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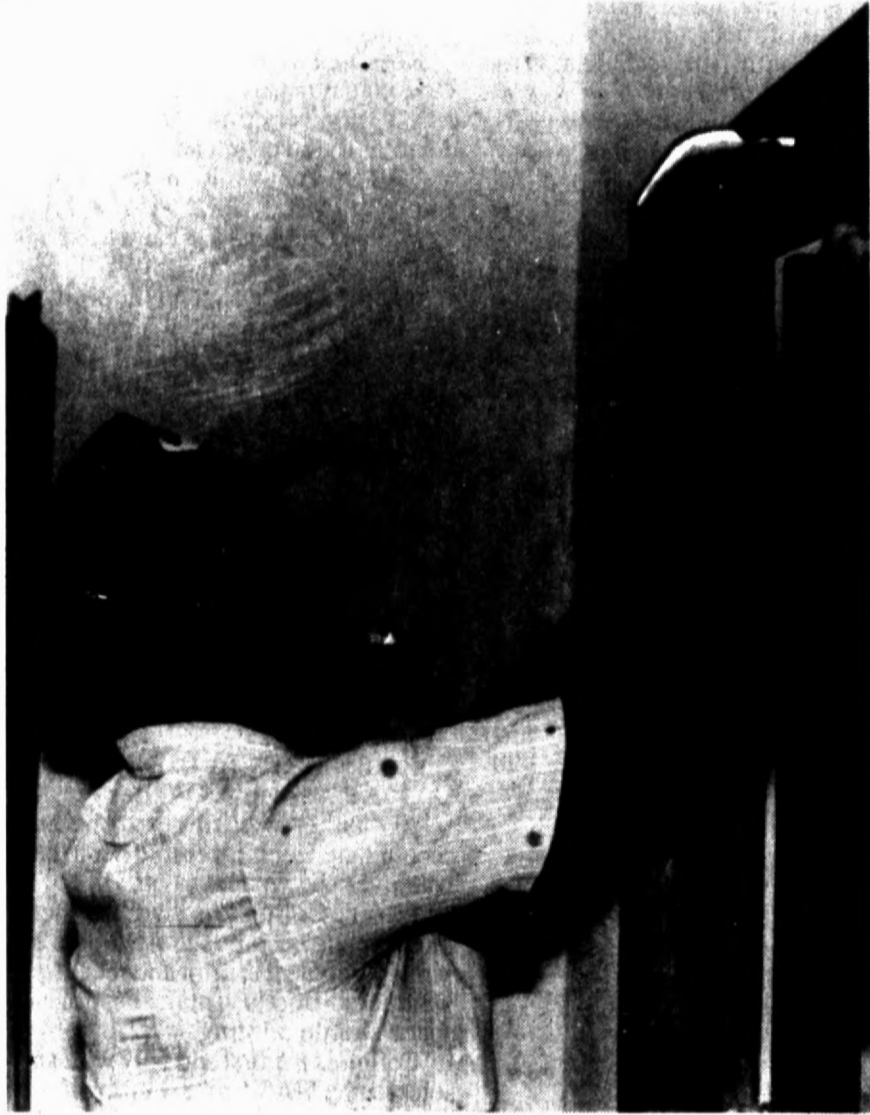
INSIDE
Senior Scene is in today's Brand

Sept. 22, 1991
40 Pages 50 Cents

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Kori Fowler

SUNDAY BRAND

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Knocking on the door

Jerry Hix works on the trim of a door while doing remodeling work at South Plains Health Provider Organization's Hereford quarters at 603 E. Park Ave.

SPHPO ready for additions

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor
Patients using the South Plains Health Provider facilities will soon be able to use new examination rooms and other facilities at the building at 603 E. Park in Hereford.

For right now, though, things are a little inconvenient in places. Rose Ann Smith, the clinic supervisor who also serves as a nurse practitioner, says the inconvenience will be outweighed by improved facilities by the end of October.

When the remodeling job is complete, the clinic will have nine examination rooms, plus new quarters for a laboratory, medical records, storage and other needs. There will also be a "triage" area to assist patients with immediate problems. Smith is insistent when she says the triage area is not intended for use as an "emergency room."

The clinic, which was started by Smith in an old hospital in the San Jose area southwest of Hereford in 1978, serves a variety of patients.

"And we're not a 'free' clinic, although a lot of people think we are," Smith said. "Everyone pays

whatever they can afford. We have a sliding fee scale that we use that is based on a person's or family's income. People who say no one pays are misinformed. Everyone pays what they can afford to pay."

The clinic is unique, in some respects, in who provides patient care. Dr. Robert Bidwell works in the clinic four-and-a-half days a week, and Dr. Jesse Perales sees patients there two days a week. Smith, a fully qualified nurse practitioner who has prescription privileges, sees patients two days a week in addition to her management duties.

"I hope that after we are finished with our remodeling that more people will use our services," Smith said. "We also want to expand our facilities. I envision more teaching and classes with our facilities in the back. There's a need for classes in parenting, nutrition and other areas, but we just haven't had the space available that we need."

"We also have a huge need for volunteers. There are things that could be done that could be taken care of by volunteers."

Priest issues new challenge

The Rev. Virgilio Elizondo issued several challenges to local Hispanics in his keynote address last Sunday at the Fiestas Patrias celebration's "tardeada" at the Bull Barn.

During an interview with the Brand, Elizondo, pastor of a San Antonio cathedral whose services are televised throughout the Western Hemisphere each Sunday, discussed several areas where he feels Hispanics and others must improve to make the United States "the great country that it should be."

"Abraham Lincoln said over 100 years ago that any generation that does not re-win its freedom

has already abdicated it," said Elizondo. "That is true for everyone. Freedom's an ongoing thing. Every generation has to reclaim its freedom. My hope is to instill a sense of identity, a sense of pride that is not a boastful pride, that will allow me to look at anyone eyeball to eyeball and not feel inferior or ashamed or embarrassed because I'm me and you're you."

"There is a need for practical education in how to be politically involved from the grassroots up," Elizondo said. "We don't need just the rhetoric, but we need to know how to tackle an issue, how to go through city hall to get things changed, what sort of research you



"You have to learn the how-to of politics."

have to do to get things done. Getting involved is not just signing up people to vote or going to a pep rally for candidates. It's a matter of learning the how-to of the political mechanisms.

"You must learn how to analyze the real issues involved, and you must learn what person is behind the issues. Politics is not impersonal. Politics is always personal. There's always a person behind it."

Elizondo said more person must learn that the United States operates basically on a system of boards.

"You have school boards and city councils and parish boards, library boards...you have to learn the how to. If you don't know the how to the sergeant-at-arms silences you, you're out of order, and you are silenced..."

"The whole American system is behind."

"For many of our people that's been an unknown reality. The learning has to be not just a pep rally and not just a vote, but a practical how-to on how to get involved."

Elizondo also feels education is important for all Americans.

"Education, I think, is one of the disaster areas right now. I see a lot of reports that say we're not that far behind, then I see others that say we are farther behind than we were 10 years ago. Behind is behind, the whole American education system is behind."

"In reality, the whole American system is quite behind. You see people going for the scientists that have been trained in India, Brazil or Europe or somewhere. We're just deficient in the fundamental things like mathematics. We have to catch up."



Elizondo highlights celebration

Teresa Munoz, left, chairman of the Fiestas Patrias Celebration Committee, visits with the Rev. Virgilio Elizondo last Sunday.

DSGH revamps food service

Preparing more than 2,000 nutritionally-correct meals a month for four different types of diets is the job that faces the dietary department of Deaf Smith General Hospital every month, according to Ron Rives, Administrator. "This week is National Food Service Employee Week, and one of the few times during the year that we can recognize this vital part of our hospital," Rives said.

Members of the department are JoNell Satterfield, an 11-year employee of DSGH and the department supervisor. She received her training from Auburn University through a correspondence course.

Martha Rincon, a certified dietary manager, has been with DSGH for 16 years and she serves as Secretary/Treasurer of the Panhandle Region Dietary Managers Association.

Silvia Martinez, at DSGH for six years, was trained through the Panhandle Regional Training Program which gave her on-the-job training.

She was hired at DSGH when she completed her six-month training.

Juanita DelToro, who has been at DSGH for four years, also was trained on the job.

All of the dietary staff serve as volunteers to various organizations and church groups where they share the experience and knowledge gained from their dietary training at the hospital.

Manager of the department is dietitian Charlotte Clark, who has a Master of Science degree. She is both a Registered Dietitian (a national registration) and a Licensed Dietitian (a state registration). An employee of the hospital for 14 years, she recently came back, at Rives' request, from a three-month retirement. Mrs. Clark had taken early retirement in an effort to help the hospital during the budgeting crunch, Rives said.

"When Charlotte returned, we established that our number one goal for the dietary department is for the

food to look good, taste good, and be good for the patient," Rives said.

Another important goal of the department is to begin providing employee meals, a service which was discontinued as a cost-cutting measure.

Members of the department are working on a plan to initiate a financially self-sustaining program to provide this employee benefit. "It's not possible for the clinical employees to leave the hospital for a meal," Mrs. Clark said. "Sometimes the nurses on the floor barely have time to eat anything. If we can provide a hot meal that employees can eat on their short meal breaks, we can return them to their patients fresher and more rested than if they have had to gulp a cold meal brought from home."

Mrs. Clark is responsible for planning the 21-day cycle of menus. She must plan for a general menu and three modified menus which include a bland or soft menu, a diabetic menu, and a low-sodium menu. Working with

the physicians, she visits the patients and does nutritional screening and assessment. She assesses the nutritional needs of the patient, and if the patient is at high nutritional risk, she develops a special program for him/her.

She dispenses diet instructions and family counselling on nutrition. This is especially important for newly-diagnosed diabetics, Mrs. Clark said. She is responsible for the quality assurance program of the dietary department. She monitors and reviews the food, the service, and the results of the special diets. The monitoring is done through the patient surveys and through individual audits and a daily review of certain patient categories.

In addition to her work at DSGH, she is a paid consultant for the Senior Citizens Center where she reviews menus and the dietary plan.

She is also a volunteer member of the Hereford Satellite Advisory Board for Mental Health and Retardation.

Western Water

The battle is on in the American West for its most precious--and rare--resource

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The thirsty West wonders if the water will come this winter.

Five years of drought and the fickle nature of the region's ocean-driven weather have left many people cynical.

It has not been a pleasant summer, especially in coastal Southern California where the skies have been cloudy all day, but rain has been minimal.

But there is hope. Scientists are talking about the oceanic return of El Nino (The Boy), the rise of cold water off Peru which shifts weather patterns worldwide and lengthens winter, making it rainy.

When it came last in 1986-77, it was moderate, but in 1982-83, storms wracked the California coast, brought a temporary drought to the American Midwest, deepened the drought in Africa, and triggered violent weather worldwide that took lives and cost billions.

Some scientists are even saying that the sulfur belched into the

atmosphere by the Mount Pinatubo volcano in the Philippines will reflect sunlight back into space, bringing on a cooler, wetter winter.

There are more certain measures. The drought has left the West wiser about water use and brought a quiet revolution in these regions where Mark Twain once said whiskey was something to drink, water was something to fight over.

Farmers and conservationists alike are running out of fight and are ready to alter their old attitudes toward water.

They are even willing to put a price tag on it.

Cities such as Los Angeles, which once resorted to outright theft and secret agents to usurp water rights, are now buying those rights from farmers, the same farmers who were once so desperate to keep their water that they would face vigilante hangings to blow up aqueducts and sabotage the diversion of water from their crops.

In the 1920s the ruthless machinations of Los Angeles water-seekers and entrepreneurs carved out a reputation that was celebrated in the movie "Chinatown." But those days are gone forever. Los Angeles now has the political clout and the dollars to get the water it needs.

But even then there wouldn't be enough to go around.

Some states such as Colorado, California and New Mexico are taking the first tentative legal steps toward a market which would allow a gallon of water to find its own price.

It is too early for one to imagine water futures selling like gold, silver, corn and pork bellies.

But even old entrenched bureaucratic entities such as the Bureau of Reclamation, which runs most federal water in the West, are yielding to new notions of water management, finding out how to make one batch of water serve the needs of mountain lake boaters, the migration of chinook salmon, the nesting of ducks and

"Whiskey is something to drink. Water is something to fight over."
--Mark Twain

maybe even agriculture before it runs out to sea.

In Arizona, where the law makes it difficult to buy water rights alone, Phoenix, Tucson and other growing urban areas are "water ranching." They've already bought 575,000 acres of farmland for the eventual use of its water. In the meantime those desert-built farms will continue to produce, but Worldwatch Institute estimates that by the year 2010 there will be no agriculture in Pima County around Tucson.

Every year, the heavens dump 1,400 billion gallons of water on the 48 contiguous states. Yet every day some states parch in drought, some are swept by flood.

(See WATER, Page 5A).

S E P T E M B E R 2 2 1 9 9 1

State fair will feature new exhibits

DALLAS (AP) - It seems the older the State Fair of Texas gets, the quirkier it gets.

The 105th annual fair begins Friday at Fair Park and all the regulars will be there - Big Tex, the car show, the U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, Midway rides and livestock shows.

Plenty is new and different though. The landmark 86-year-old Centennial Building will finally have that most Texan of conveniences, air conditioning, after a \$2 million refurbishing.

Military hardware from the Persian Gulf War, including an Iraqi scud missile, will be displayed.

Professional rodeo will return during the fair's final weekend, Oct. 19-20.

And for the first time, the multitude of livestock shows will include judging for miniature pot-bellied pigs and, well, mice and rats.

"There's ideal men and women in the world ... There's the same thing for mice and rats," said Barney Cosner, the fair's director of

agriculture and livestock.

Twenty-six rats and 48 mice have been entered in the fair by pet owners from California, Oklahoma and Texas. Cosner said the show is a way to include more animal owners in the fair and draw more people.

Only a few other fairs and expos have mice and rat judging, so there will be education and training seminars too, he said.

Livestock owners will compete for \$254,550 in prize money, including nearly \$67,000 in youth categories, at the fair.

The most entries are in cattle, nearly 1,300 in the open category, and swine, including 50 miniature pot-bellied pigs.

Antique cars are returning to the fair after a 20-year absence.

The North Texas division of Horseless Carriages of America will display about 25 pre-World War II cars, including a steam-driven one from 1899.

"That was the highlight of the fair to me when I was young," said Mel

McDonald, a club member who helped organize the exhibit.

"I'm personally drawn to the older, older ones because they were referred as horseless carriages," he said. "They were built by people who built carriages. They just put a motor on them."

On Oct. 5, the club will commemorate the 92nd anniversary of the arrival of the first car in Texas by driving from Terrell to Dallas, the route the car's owner first drove. More than 50 vintage autos will make the trip ending at Fair Park, McDonald said.

The fair's theme, "Standing Proud," was designed to pay tribute to men and women who served in the Gulf War. Fair marketing director Jim Pemberton tracked down war hardware for display.

Tanks, an armored Humvee and Patriot missiles will be showcased. Texas Instruments, the state's largest private employer, created a display of its technology in the so-called "smart bombs" that could be guided to a target.

The project took weeks to assemble as Pemberton learned how to work with the Defense Department bureaucracy.

"Then I chased down a source for the scud (missile). They don't have a lot of those around the country," he said.

Most of the war display comes from Fort Hood in central Texas, the nation's largest Army post.

In addition, the fair created an exhibit of Texans who have received the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military accolade.

Tech prof resets clock

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) - The saying says not to live in the past.

But Sankar Chatterjee can't help roaming around with dinosaurs, digging through lava of once-raging volcanoes and trying to figure out a world in which man was nary a forethought.

For Chatterjee, an India-born professor of geosciences at Texas Tech, living in the past is a way of life, and his efforts have rocked the world's geological clock.

Chatterjee claims to have discovered the world's oldest known bird, an offspring of the dinosaur dating back 225 million years. His find, in the soil of West Texas near Post, was recently published in Europe.

And this fall he will enter the fiery debate over what caused the extinction of the dinosaurs.

Chatterjee's discoveries have put him in high demand. And for the soft-spoken educator, who would "rather keep a low profile," the calendar may not be long enough for him to speak at every conference, convention or museum in pursuit of his time.

His invitations include everything from a speech at the Dallas Natural History Museum to a guest professorship at a university in Germany.

But unlike an increasing number of geoscience professors who would rather research fossils already extracted from the ground, Chatterjee is hungry to get back out to his gold mine of ancient lifeforms just outside Post.

Digging in the sediments, often for miles and miles without finding so much as a dog bone, is part of the treasure hunt, Chatterjee says.

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"It's important that we stay out in the field," he said. "There are a very small number of specimens to work with. And the more fossils we find, the better our picture of evolution will be."

Chatterjee shocked a nation of paleontologists after concluding in 1986 that he had found a set of bones belonging to a pheasant-sized bird dating back to the Triassic Age, 225 million years ago.

The specimen, which he named Protoavis (first bird), displaced Archaeopteryx as the oldest known ancestor to modern birds. Archaeopteryx, whose remains were found in southern Germany in 1861, dates back 150 million years.

Chatterjee said the skull, neck bones, fore limbs, shoulder and hip girdles of Protoavis were structured to allow the animal to achieve flapping flight and thus distinguished it from classification as a small dinosaur.

But unlike Archaeopteryx, feathers have not been found among the remains of Protoavis.

Chatterjee attributes the missing features to a hostile environment.

"The site in southern Germany where Archaeopteryx was found was a quiet lagoon without any disturbance," he said. "But here in West Texas, it was a flowing river. These animals died because they had been in a flash flood with very high energy. You never find feathers in this condition."

Chatterjee says, however, that he has found "quill nodes" in the finger of the skeleton and "in these bumps the feathers were attached."

Even before Chatterjee's findings were published this June in the Royal Society's scholarly journal "Philosophical Transactions," other geoscientists expressed skepticism about the rare find.

Chatterjee says "the controversy will always be there."

"It's not like physics; chemistry or math," he said. "It's really not straightforward. There are lots of

interpretations. For example, we are still trying to understand Archaeopteryx. Many people are skeptical as to whether it is a bird or a feathered dinosaur or something like that because it is so primitive."

Chatterjee will likely stir more controversy as he prepares to debate that the extinction of the dinosaurs was caused 65 million years ago by a meteorite that smashed into the earth near India.

The impact of the asteroid, which Chatterjee believes measured 40 kilometers (25 miles) in circumference, triggered volcanic eruptions that smothered the photosynthesis of the dinosaurs' food chain.

"People have been wondering what happened to the dinosaurs for hundreds of years without any solid theory,"

Chatterjee said. "Many scientists have considered this theory, but no one has been able to find the crater."



Chatterjee believes such a crater exists in the India-Seychelles area but is hidden under the Indian Ocean and the basalt lava flow of the Texas-sized Deccan Plateau, the largest continental volcanic area on earth.

"It is now apparent that both impact and volcanism contributed to the biotic crisis that wiped out the dinosaurs and many other organisms," Chatterjee said.

When asked if he thought such a meteor could strike the earth again, Chatterjee replied:

"The answer is yes. There are three large meteorites orbiting around the earth right now. At anytime, they may collide with our planet."

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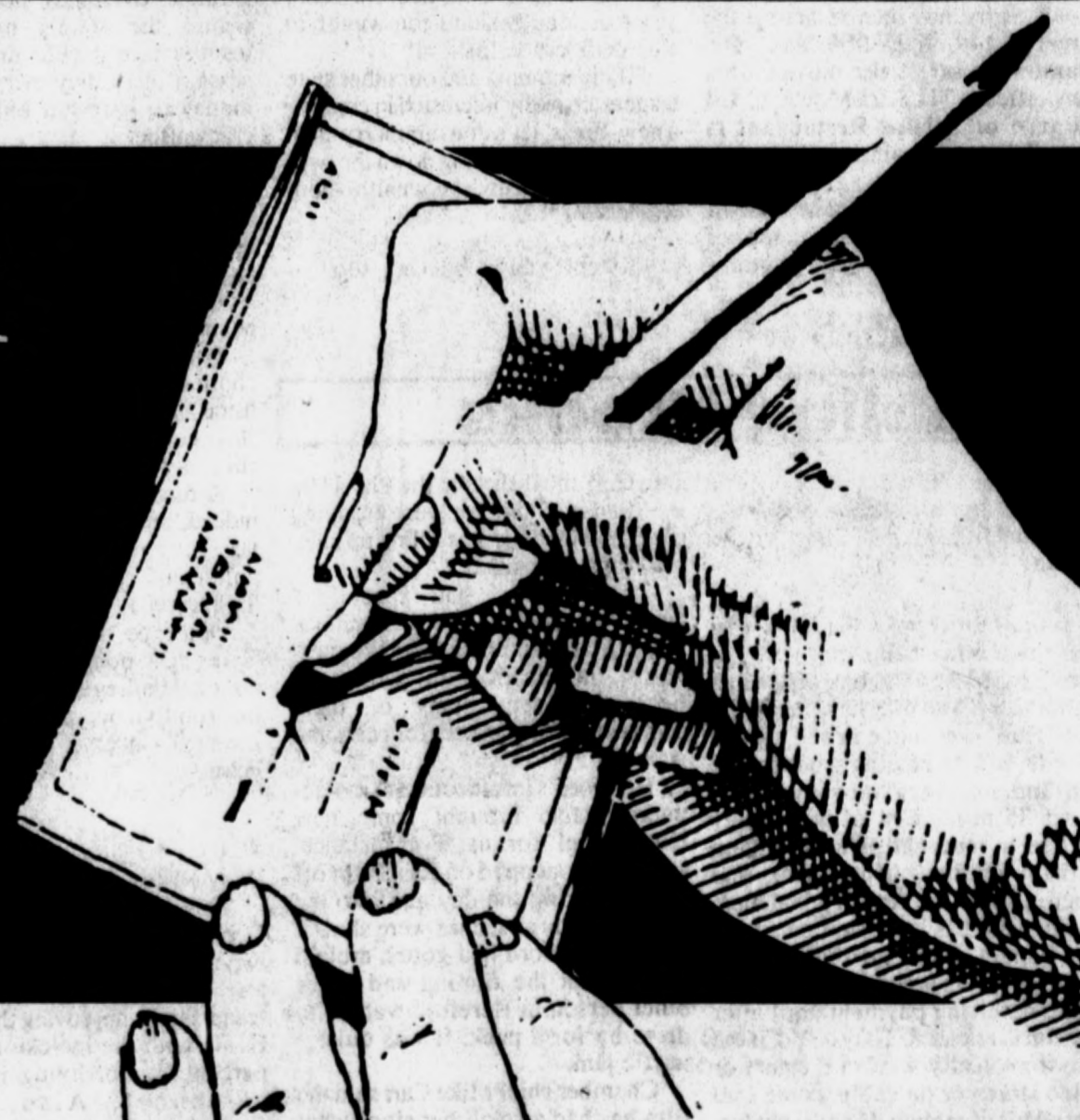
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WESTERN WATER

The inequality begins at the 100th meridian which bisects the nation in a line through the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, the Oklahoma Panhandle and Texas.

The area east of that line gets 20 inches or more of precipitation a year, prime agricultural climate with a minimum of irrigation. Everything west, except for the Pacific Rim, gets less than 20 inches and qualifies as semi-arid at best, desert at worst. Farmers without irrigation would find it nearly impossible to produce crops with less than 20 inches of rain a year.

The new movement toward a rational water policy, letting dollars do the talking, is fledgling at best. All parties need encouragement.

Sandra Postel, water expert with the Worldwatch Institute, says one thing federal agencies and primarily the Bureau of Reclamation must do is to make clear that water marketing is desirable. "In theory the bureau has supported water marketing, but in practice there are still a lot of barriers to it," she says.

It would seem like a nobody-loses proposition.

With the prospect of profit from the water they save, farmers would become more efficient, and cities more far-sighted in planning growth and in searching out new or supplementary water supplies. Water will clearly cost more.

"There has been a change in attitude," says G. Edward Dickey, acting principal deputy assistant secretary of the Army for civil works. "We don't see any major dams being built in the future, and so the focus becomes the need to better manage existing water resources."

The drought is breaking down the complex rules of water ownership that have grown up over the West's troubled history.

Ms. Postel of Worldwatch says the time is now for drastic reductions in the subsidies that make much federal water available cheaply to farmers. Hundreds of the up-to-40-year contracts that the Bureau of Reclamation has with agricultural irrigation districts are coming due in the next 15 to 20 years, she says, affording an opportunity to cut the subsidies.

"From what I've seen, the bureau is not keen on doing this," she says. "It's political to begin with, and it's very difficult to raise prices to the extent necessary. But that would be a first step."

The second thing, she sees, is for all federal agencies and especially the bureau to make it clear that marketing, the ability to buy and sell water more freely, is desirable, enabling farmers to profit when they conserve.

While water marketing is more sluggish in California where it is most needed, "it's happening in a big way in Colorado," Ms. Postel says. "It's happening in a big way in Arizona and in some other states like Utah."

"Sale prices have varied greatly, with perpetual water rights having been sold for less than \$200 per acre-foot in the Salt Lake City area." An acre foot is the amount of water necessary to cover an acre to the depth of 1 foot, or 325,850 gallons, enough to supply a typical four-person household for about two years.

But it has also sold for as high as \$3,000 to \$6,000 an acre-foot in the Colorado front range where many small cities are growing.

Los Angeles, which has been beset by court cases, now has three environmentalists on the five-member board of the Department of Water and Power. It has suddenly become more charitable toward wildlife water needs.

In May it agreed with the state fish

and game people to restore flowing water to a 19-mile stretch of the Owens River, 250 miles to the north. The Owens dried up when the city bought up most of the feeder streams decades ago to fill its own aqueducts. The river, once a fisherman's paradise full of brown trout, will be restocked.

There are also signs the city will compromise on a prime water source, Mono Lake, an ancient shrimp-filled salt lake where 50,000 California gulls and other migratory birds feed. Southern California's appetite for water had diverted streams to its own reservoir and Mono Lake had shrunk from 87 square miles to 64.

Instead, Los Angeles will buy up farmland in the San Joaquin Valley and use water set aside for agriculture. The 300,000 or so acres involved are no longer prime farmland due to selenium contamination.

In addition, Sandra Postel says, Los Angeles is investing in agricultural conservation efforts in the Imperial Irrigation District, east of the city, to reap the water saved. It could gain about 100,000 acre-feet a year from its efforts, enough to supply about 800,000 residents.

Nature's hodgepodge way of water allocation is no better than man's, which is a mixture of state and federal authority, and of legal institutions born a century ago. Decades of water-power politics and pork-barrel exploitation have created profligate consumer habits that must be broken. So must bureaucratic habits.

Since it was established in 1902, the Bureau of Reclamation has grown into the 11th-largest utility in the United States. "We have 52 power plants out there," says Dennis Underwood, the bureau's director. "We have over 350 reservoirs, 250 diversion dams, 300 recreational areas. We are obviously a large player in water resources and management."

For almost a century, the federals have built water projects the states could not afford alone, reservoirs and holding basins and flood control projects to capture the rain and melting snows, to be doled out later

as needed by farmers and cities.

But now federal agencies, with a finite water capacity, look to stretch their supplies.

In an experiment the bureau found it was able to serve several needs simultaneously with only half the water it would have taken to serve them one at a time.

It faced mountain towns whose tourist dollars depended on water in the summer for recreation; migratory fish, endangered salmon and others, that need a river and stream flow to spawn; and finally lowland winter nesting areas for ducks and other waterfowl.

So Bureau engineers sequestered a block of water, held it in the mountains to satisfy the needs of the summer tourist, released it in the fall to streams to serve spawning chinook salmon and other fish, then moved it to wildlife areas for nesting waterfowl.

"It doesn't mean you couldn't have used that water one more time for irrigation when the ducks are done," Underwood says. "We've always had the mentality of 'move it when we need it.' But there are ways of moving it through the supply system without losing it."

He cites a compatibility between the needs of rice farmers in the Sacramento Valley and wild fowl. The farmers have been widely criticized by urban dwellers for wasting river water by flooding their rice paddies. But Underwood says the rice feeds migratory waterfowl from nearby wildlife refuges.

"This also applies to Nebraska and the North American Flyway," Underwood says. "There it's corn, here it's rice. In both cases, those waterfowl, 80 percent to 90 percent of their diet is rice or corn." And as a side benefit, farmers no longer need to burn off the rice stubble. "Now ducks clean that up all by themselves."

Nature's unequal distribution of water can't be overcome. It would be nice to pipeline the flood waters of the Southeast to the thirsty West, but a gallon of water weighs 8.3 pounds and the energy cost of pumping it very far is prohibitive.

Even pumping it over the Tehachapi Mountains to Los Angeles is expensive when you consider that a shower uses better than 65 pounds of water a minute, a toilet flushes over 25 pounds, a faucet sprays out 40 pounds a minute.

The ultimate answer is obviously to accept nature's inequalities and charge a reasonable price for water where the demand exceeds the supply.

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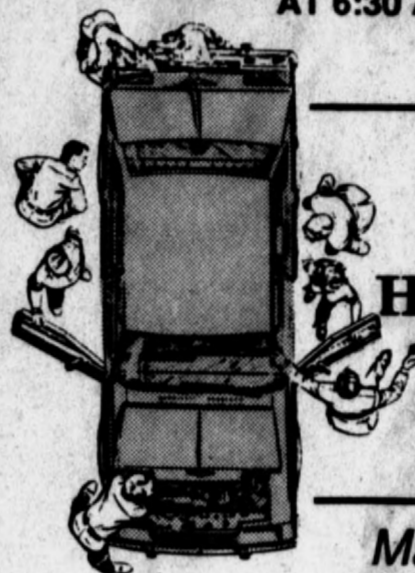
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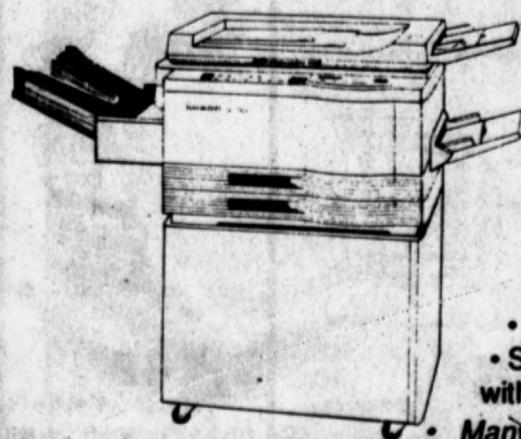
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SPORTS

Jerry Taylor

By SAM WALLER

Amarillo Globe-News
(Editor's note: Sam Waller, former sports editor of the Hereford Brand, was traveling across Texas on his way to his new job at the Amarillo Globe-News. He had to stop at his mother's house in Breckinridge to pick up some of his belongings. It was Friday, Sept. 6, the opening night of Texas schoolboy football, and the Bucks were in town.)

Waller decided to pay a visit to Jerry Taylor, who was a former Hereford head football coach. Taylor took time out of his schedule on game day, and on Saturday and Sunday, to tell Waller his unique story.--(jfb)

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas (AP)—Most observers of Texas high school football were not surprised when Jerry Taylor left his job as head football coach at Odessa High last spring.

After all, Taylor was the man who reported cross-town rival Odessa Permian to the University Interscholastic League for violating rules governing organized preseason workouts, a move that eventually led to the 1989 Class 5A state champion being barred from the 1990 playoffs.

But the fact that Taylor, who spent three years at Hereford before moving to Odessa, took his 96-58-5 career record to Class 3A Breckenridge instead of accepting offers from larger schools was something unexpected. And, Taylor said, the move was based on family considerations, not the situation in Odessa.

When the UIL sanctioned Permian on Sept. 20, 1990, Taylor was quoted as saying he thought the ruling, which also placed Permian and nine assistant coaches on one-year



TAYLOR

...During term as HHS coach

probation and suspended Permian head coach Tam Hollingshead for two games, was severe.

"I'm sure I am going to be perceived as the bad guy in this situation, because I forced the issue," Taylor said at the time. "But I am not the one who started this."

The fact that the ruling was handed down just a week before Permian and Odessa High played their annual grudge match (won by Permian, 24-6) heightened tensions around the city even more. Nearly a year later, Taylor said his feelings on the matter have not changed.

Former Hereford coach opts for roots, but has no regrets over Odessa actions

"It was uncomfortable there for a long time simply because we had stepped on some toes and had upset some folks," he said. "But, in my opinion, they deserved to be upset because there were some things going on that, in my opinion, were wrong. Some young people were being taken advantage of."

He said under similar circumstances, his actions would be the same.

"I think we handled it correctly," he said. "We gave the people (involved) a chance to handle it internally, and I guess I'm dumb enough I'd do it again if I thought it would help."

"There wasn't any pressure on us to do what we did, but we just felt like enough was enough. We felt like it was time for somebody to say, 'Hey, this is wrong and it must be corrected or else.' And that's exactly what we did."

Had the roles been reversed, with Permian turning in Odessa High, Taylor said there would not have been nearly the uproar created by the situation.

"There wouldn't have been any controversy because we (Odessa High) did not have the winning tradition Permian had," he said.

"In fact, the Permian coaches did in fact turn us in for the same thing that we turned them in for. They went to great lengths to get us put on probation, but there was nothing to it. It was untruthful. They went to the District (4-5A) executive committee and they (the committee) threw it out as being invalid."

"That did not create a stir simply because - or one of the reasons was because - we did not have the winning tradition that the other school had."

The Stamford native said his desire to return to the Abilene area and live in a rural setting played a part in his decision to take the Breckenridge job.

"My parents still live at Stamford," he said. "They're getting up in years and I wanted to get back into this part of the country so I could be closer to them. Plus I like to hunt and fish and I wanted to get back where there's some trees and water. There's not much of that in Odessa."

And, Taylor said, he and his wife Ruth, a Spearman native, felt a small town would provide a better environment for their youngest daughter Shalon, a sophomore, to finish high school.

"We were interested in getting her into a smaller school than a larger 5A school like Odessa High," he said. "We feel like she has a better chance of participating in athletics and being involved in school activities. We just feel like this is a better climate or atmosphere for her than a larger setting, be it the (Dallas-Fort Worth) metroplex or Odessa or wherever."

"We're kind of country folk from the very beginning, and so we like this

size community."

However, Taylor said he feels he could have stayed at Odessa High had he wanted.

"We upset some people (by bringing charges against Permian)," he said. "But at the same time, I think the people who were making the decisions - the school board, the superintendent - all the way down - I think we handled it in such a fashion that, if we had wanted to stay, there's no doubt in my mind we could have (stayed) at least two more years until it came time for contract renewal."

And, Taylor added, in spite of what transpired, he never received word from Ector County ISD officials that he should begin looking for another job.

"No one said anything to me that indicated there would not be a contract renewal," he said. "(But) I don't worry about keeping my job. I worry about doing my job."

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Teams can win without key man

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

When Otis Nixon was given the rest of the season off to study baseball's drug manual, it wasn't the first time the Braves had lost a key player at a crucial time of the season.

Previous calamities occurred when the club played in Boston and Milwaukee and had substantial impact on late season plans, robbing those Braves of regulars like Jeff Heath and Bill Bruton and thrusting irregulars like Marv Rickert and Bob "Hurricane" Hazle in their place.

It doesn't always have to be a calamity, though, as the New York Yankees learned in 1977 when minor leaguer Brian Doyle stepped in for injured Willie Randolph and nearly became the World Series MVP.

The 1948 Braves had clinched the National League pennant in Philadelphia and were finishing the season in Brooklyn. The games meant nothing but the Braves kept their regulars in the lineup, including the 33-year-old Heath, their power guy who had hit 319 with 20 of Boston's 95 homers that season.

Rookie shortstop Alvin Dark was on the bench when Heath came sliding across the plate at Ebbets Field. "His ankle snapped," Dark said. "It sounded just like a shotgun."

The Braves rushed to his side. "Jeff was a big man in our attack," Dark said. "But at a moment like

that, you think of the man and his career. A break, a dislocation. It's tough to come back from that."

What was Heath doing in the lineup in a meaningless game? Why wasn't he resting for the World Series, avoiding the risk that turned into reality?

Dark chuckled at the question. "In those days, you never wanted to sit down," he said. "You wanted to keep playing. You signed to play 154 games. You could rest in the winter."

Rickert was the emergency replacement for the World Series. "He did a good job," Dark said. "What hurt was that Jeff could hit right-handers real good. We weren't a power team, especially without him."

Rickert, the replacement, hit one of just four homers the Braves managed in the Series against Cleveland but the Indians won in six games. He stayed with the Braves the next year, baiting a productive .292. Heath, however, managed just 36 games the next season, his last in the majors. As Dark feared, the broken ankle at age 33 was too much to overcome.

By 1957, the Braves were playing in Milwaukee and on the way to another National League pennant, thanks in part to center fielder Bruton, who supplemented the slugging of Eddie Mathews and Hank Aaron with speed and defense.

Then Bruton tore up his knee and, faced with a crisis, the Braves rushed rookie Bob Hazle into the breach. For two months, the National League couldn't get him out. He hit .403 in 41 games, arriving like a hurricane.

Reality set in during the World Series against New York when Hurricane Hazle went hitless in his first nine at-bats. He finished with 2-for-13 and it was downhill after that. Hazle batted just .179 in 20 games with Milwaukee the next season and was dealt to Detroit where he hit .241 in 43 games. It was his last year in the majors. The hurricane had turned into a harmless tropical storm.

Randolph was the second base glue when the Yankees wiped out a 14-game Boston lead in 1978, forcing a playoff for the American League East title. But he pulled a hamstring on the next to last day of the season, forcing Doyle to take over. "It would have been ignorant to think the club

didn't have concerns with the kind of year Willie had," Doyle said.

The Yankees needed permission from the commissioner's office to plug Doyle in as a post-season replacement. "I didn't know until the first game of the playoffs that I'd be eligible," he said. "Same thing for the World Series."

Randolph was described as day-to-day and each day he tested the leg he would limp off, leaving second base to Doyle.

"I had been up and down all season from Tacoma," Doyle said. "I had two thoughts about my situation. One, have a blast. I wasn't supposed to be there, so enjoy it. Two, relax, because anything I provided offensively would be a bonus. There was no question about my defense. The Yankees knew that, too."

Hidden among the Reggie Jacksons, Thurman Munsons and Graig Nettles (See BIG MAN, Page 8A)

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Slocum restores calm to A&M program

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - R.C. Slocum is no Jackie Sherrill and that may be the best thing that's happened to Texas A&M University in a long time.
 R.C. stands for Richard Copeland but for Texas A&M it means "Restoring Calm."
 The Aggies needed a Slocum after Sherrill's successful but suspicious tenure that brought Cotton Bowl victories over such national powers as Auburn and Notre Dame but curiosity from the NCAA over his recruiting practices. A&M had to miss a bowl season while paying for the sins of Sherrill.

While Sherrill was an energetic corner-cutter, Slocum is a more get-it-done-the-right-way man. Slocum doesn't have Jackie's ego problems. And Slocum will work as hard as Sherrill. Maybe harder.
 William H. Mobley, the courageous Texas A&M president who sent Sherrill toward the exit when others in high places wanted to protect him, said this about Slocum:
 "What's happened on the field speaks for itself," Mobley said. "But I'm even more impressed by the things he has done off the field. He is respected by the academic community and he has represented Texas A&M University in fine fashion."
 The Aggies are 18-7-1 under

Slocum, including Saturday's 45-7 victory over LSU. He took his first two teams to bowls. No A&M coach ever started two seasons in College Station with 17 victories.
 Slocum paid his dues. He was an assistant at A&M for 17 years.
 He must know something about football. John Robinson, now the coach of the Los Angeles Rams, once called him to Southern California to serve as the USC defensive coordinator.
 Slocum is smart enough to delegate authority, finding the right man and giving him room to work. A lot of head coaches never understand they can't carry the whole load themselves.
 Some critics say Slocum still

carries the stain of Sherrill because he was an assistant under the man now rebuilding Mississippi State's program.
 Slocum said he had nothing to do with any recruiting violations and there has never been proof he did.
 "You can bet R.C.'s clean or Mobley would have sent him out of town on a freight train," said one source who formerly was in the A&M athletic department.
 Slocum once said, "I was taught by my parents that a man's word and reputation are his most valuable possessions."
 Slocum lost his father last week before the LSU game. He wasn't certain how to handle it.
 "My first thought was that I did

not want it to interfere with our team's preparation and cause any distraction," he said later. "I told them to take care of their business. That's exactly what dad would have wanted."
 The Aggies didn't dedicate the game to Morris Slocum but they played like it.
 No longer do the Aggies belong to Jackie.
 R.C.'s recruits are starting to take hold now. There were 24 freshmen who played against LSU and nine of them were playing high school football in Texas only last fall.
 The Aggies scored six touchdowns against LSU and five of them were by freshmen.
 Slocum can recruit with the best

of them (two consecutive recruiting classes ranked in the top 10 in the nation) and he's not afraid of playing the players he finds. A lot of coaches won't trust a freshman to carry out the water.
 "There's no law that says you can't play a freshman," Slocum said. "We've got young ones and old ones on this team. I told the young guys if they messed up I'd put them right back out there again. You've got to have confidence in them."
 It looks like after what seems like a thousand years of paying his dues, the Aggies also are finally starting to have confidence in R.C.

'Bleeding Orange' tells many UT tales

By JACK KEEVER
AP Sports Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - Perhaps only at the University of Texas, where sports fans are ridiculed for sitting on their hands, would a book on Longhorn football chronicle the loudest crowd ever.
 That historical event occurred Nov. 10, 1990, when Texas defeated No. 3-ranked Houston, 45-24, according to "Bleeding Orange," a new book by columnist John Maher and sportswriter Kirk Bohls of the Austin American-Statesman.
 "Longhorn supporters are notorious for arriving late, leaving early, and using their hands as seat cushions in between," the book states. "Tonight, however, the noise rolls down in booming waves from the loudest crowd ever at Texas, disrupting the signals of Houston quarterback David Klingler."

The book recounts "trouble and triumph" in Longhorn football, deftly wrapping up Coach Darrell Royal's national championship seasons in the 1960s, the firing of coach Fred Akers in 1986, and Texas' 1990 Southwest Conference championship under David McWilliams, who had played for Royal.
 Some anecdotes may be revelations even to Texas' more knowledgeable fans.
 For example, Texas defensive backs had planned to sprint across the field and bow before Houston coach John Jenkins, after beating the nation's top passing offense last year. But there was such a mob on the field only Grady Cavness and Van Malone "do the honors."
 Or Texas quarterback Peter Gardere telling his father, after a recruiting visit to Notre Dame, "Dad,

the buildings are old and the girls are ugly."
 Then there are the ones about former quarterback James "Slick" Street visiting with Elvis Presley in Las Vegas, and ex-Houston Oilers coach Bum Phillips describing Texas defensive coordinator Leon Fuller, whom Phillips coached in high school, as "the best football player I ever had at any level."
 Fuller was aglow as he played a tape of Phillips' radio comments for his wife and youngest daughter, Brooke, 11. Brooke walked over to her dad and asked, "You think he forgot that he coached Earl Campbell?"
 The book includes history lessons, such as the fact that Bobby Layne, quarterback in 1944-47, was the last Texas quarterback to have an impact on professional football.
 Robert Brewer, a quarterback who guided Texas to a 1982 Cotton Bowl victory over Alabama, said, "I think the next Earl Campbell at Texas could be a quarterback. Since Layne, we

haven't had an all-everything pro quarterback. I think the people here, if we had one of those, would just fall in love with him."
 Campbell won the Heisman in 1977, and the book notes that Texas is the only SWC school to have Heisman, Lombardi and Outland trophy winners.
 From 1961 through 1983, Texas had 10 seasons in which it lost only one football game. Fans became spoiled, not only expecting, but demanding success.
 Jones Ramsey, sports information director at Texas A&M under Bear Bryant and at Texas under Royal, said, "The Aggies title and the Longhorns tip. Any ordinary Aggie is going to give 10 percent. They'll do that and be happy to sit in the end zone. Texas fans think they ought to have a 50-yard-line ticket and parking pass for 10 dollars a year."
 "The Aggies are 10 times more patient than Longhorns and 10 times more loyal. They'll put up with a team losing more and longer than Texas fans will."
 One high-ranking Texas official was quoted in the book as saying,

"The mentality of the Texas fans is if we don't go to a major bowl, we shouldn't go to a bowl."
 "If I could change one thing, I'd change the attitude and mentality of the Texas fans," the official said. "They have no earthly idea how to support a program. We've got 40,000 exes in Houston but the coach's show is not sold in Houston."
 "If you asked 14 guys to donate a thousand dollars, not a one would do it. Texas exes don't go into business. They don't own the companies that advertise. They're journalists, bankers, doctors, engineers, scientists, lawyers. The Aggies are the businessmen."

The book views the future as well as the past, with Jackie Sherrill, now at Mississippi State after leaving A&M, predicting that Texas and A&M will leave the SWC "at the same time."
 A&M, he said, will join the Southeastern Conference and Texas the Pac-10. "I think it will come to a head in the summer of 1992," Sherrill said.



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of that Yankee team, Doyle went on a World Series tear, leading the club with a .438 average and nearly winning the MVP award. The next spring, Randolph returned to second base and Doyle became a supernumerary again. He would play just 71 more major league games in parts of the next three seasons and finish with a career .161 average.
 In 1905, Rube Waddell was one of baseball's best pitchers. He had won 20 games for the fourth year in a row and was leading the majors with 27 victories in August when he lost an encounter with some luggage in the Providence, R.I. railroad station. Waddell fell on his shoulder and was finished for the season, leaving the A's to fend for themselves in this new fangled thing called the World Series.

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Kenneth Hall

They're still shooting at, and falling well short of, his tremendous rushing record

By WHIT CANNING
Fort Worth Star-Telegram
FREDERICKSBURG, Texas (AP) - The last time Kenneth Hall went home to visit his mother, he saw Edna Shindler ...

"I was in a hurry and didn't have time to stop ... but it was just good to know she's still there, and doing well."

Edna Shindler was the town switchboard operator - "You'd call her up and say, 'Edna, connect me with so-and-so,'" Hall, 55, remembered. "Our home number was 287." To someone who grew up there long ago, Sugar Land, Texas, now looks like something out of the Asteroid Belt. Part of "Greater Houston," it boasts a huge, unfathomable population, where there were once 2,500 souls.

The old high school is gone. Four others - including the notable football stronghold of Willowridge - have sprung up in its place, and a fifth is being built. But there are still noticeable traces of a time 40 years ago when the most enduring legend in Texas high school football arose in the tiny community built by Imperial Sugar.

Curtis Hall worked at the sugar plant for 36 years, in addition to serving 30 years as the town constable.

And the son that he and his wife, Imogene, raised became a national legend known as "The Sugar Land Express."

Four decades have passed and still, coast to coast, swift, powerful schoolboy runners are hopelessly chasing that mind-warping record - 11,232 yards - set by the kid running out of the Notre Dame Box for a Class B school in South Texas known as the Sugar Land Gators.

For all of them - future Heisman winners, all-pros and TV celebs - Kenneth Hall remains a high school vision of Tyrannosaurus Rex, a creature too incredible to be believed.

The figure refers to Hall's rushing total. He also threw the occasional pass, and his career (1950-53) total offense mark is 14,558 yards for 38 games, or 382 steps per outing. He also scored 899 points.

In all of the years since then, only two runners - Cuero's Robert Strait, now with Baylor, and Emmitt Smith of Escambia, Fla., now with the Dallas Cowboys - have come within 2,500 yards of Hall's record.

Hall had a career in professional football, then became a sugar company executive.

Five years ago, he chucked it all to follow a dream - buying a barbecue restaurant in Fredericksburg.

It all began, somewhat improbably, with a shy youth who was "a lousy eighth-grade football player," in Hall's recollection. He wanted to play trumpet in the band. He was a good student who read a lot and liked to draw. He did not want to play football.

But by the time Hall came back for his ninth-grade year, he had shot up six inches, gained 50 pounds, and his time in the 100-yard dash had dropped from 12.5 to 10.1 (after keying two state track championships at Sugar Land, he eventually got the time down to 9.4 in college). The world looked a little different.

The new Kenneth Hall did not escape the notice of Gators coach H.L. Jenkins.

"He was a good coach," Hall said. "They called him 'Chuzzy' and I

remember he had some brothers that were nicknamed 'Dubbo,' 'Fatsy' and 'Bud.' One of the reasons for our success was he ran that Notre Dame Box, a variant of the single wing and it was a pretty deceptive formation. Plus, most of the schools we played didn't see it that much."

Especially with a tailback that was 6-foot-1 and weighed more than 200 pounds. With sprinter's speed.

The Gators were then a Class B school and played only to a regional championship. They won three in a row while Hall was in school.

"But we played anybody we could - Class A, 2A - and beat the tar out of all of 'em," he said. "We traveled to the games in one of those old yellow school buses, and the whole town followed us. We used to play Klein - which back then was over in the piney woods and would take you all day, after you got lost and found your way again. Now it's a big suburb, just like Sugar Land."

And everybody knew about Hall - except Hall himself.

"It's funny, I was never really that aware of the records back then," he said. "The coaches never talked about it much. We were all just havin' fun."

But the papers wrote about it. They wrote about the kid who became the first to run for more than 4,000 yards in a season. They wrote about the 395 points he scored in his senior season (in 12 games), and how he shattered the career scoring marks of Crowell's Dick Todd from back in the '30s.

They wrote about the Houston Lutheran game, when he carried 11 times for seven TDs and 520 yards; about the "showdown" with arch-rival Orchard (the Gators won, 67-19) when he scored five TDs on seven carries.

They loved to write about those moments when Hall would run 80 yards for a score, have it called back for a penalty, then run 85 on the next play. Mostly, they loved to write about "The Sugar Land Express."

Finally, Hall's parents had to ask him what all the fuss was about.

"They were dumbfounded," Hall recalled. "Especially when the recruiters started coming around."

It was also around this time that a budding romance developed with Gloria.

"We'd known each other for years - in fact, our parents knew each other," Hall said, "but she was older than me and she wasn't real sure she wanted to date me. Took me six months to talk her into it."

"She finally agreed one day at the movie theater. It was May 6, 1952. Our first child was born on May 6, 1958."

When his career at Sugar Land was over, Hall went to Texas A&M, and became fated to eventually be remembered as the runner-up in a clash of legends, when he and Bear Bryant could not see eye-to-eye. He left, angered and hurt.

He was drafted by the Baltimore Colts, but spent a year with the Edmonton Eskimos waiting for his A&M class to graduate so he would be eligible for the pros.

By '58, Hall had joined a Baltimore team destined to win the title on the famous sudden-death playoff with the New York Giants. But by that time, his season had long since ended.

During an exhibition game in Louisville, Hall was scrambling to his feet after being knocked off balance when Sam Huff landed on his back. "There were five cracks in the vertebrae."

"It is not a type of injury common to football players. It is a type common to pilots who have been in crashes."

"I just prayed to God that I would walk again."

Hall walked - and played - again. After the '59 season he was traded to the Cardinals and finished his five-year career playing in an all-Southwest Conference backfield with former A&M teammates John David Crow and Bobby Joe Conrad and King Hill from Rice.

In 1962 he returned to Sugar Land and went to work for Imperial. In 1970, the Halls and their two sons moved to California, when a former customer offered Hall a position as vice president in charge of sales with a firm in San Francisco. He stayed there 13 years, then moved down to Los Angeles when another customer offered him "one of those deals you can't refuse." They never thought they would move back to Texas.

So what brought him back five years ago? A dream.

"Owning a restaurant like this is the fulfillment of a dream I've always had," Hall said. "It may mean you work 100 hours a week - but it's yours. Whether it succeeds or fails is all up to you. I have always built my life on challenges, and this is a new one. I decided five years ago that it was now or never."

"A lot of people out there thought I was crazy to give up an executive job for this, but, well - the corporate world was great, but this is a dream."

"Ken Hall and Company," on Highway 87 heading south toward San Antonio, is doing so well that what had once seemed a precarious gamble now looms as a bonanza, and the Halls are settled in and happy.

Business has been good enough that Hall has had to start opening at

night (except for those evenings when the Fredericksburg Batlin' Billies are playing) and sits around trying to think of ways to alleviate the lunch rush hour. At noon, the place is packed with everyone from truckers to Darrell Royal. Lady Bird Johnson has been there, standing in line with everyone else.

"Gloria does the books and I cook," Hall said. "For a while, I was getting up at 2:30 in the morning to come in here and get it started," Hall said, "but after a couple of years I hired me a guy to do that."

Also doing well is The Sauce - marketed in 19 states (jalapeno, horse radish and regular) - which he and Gloria make in a 60-gallon kettle.

It's a good life, but Hall is once again tinkering with it. Last Novem-

ber, he read some books on painting and now has a fairly remarkable collection of landscapes and still lifes sitting around the restaurant.

"I have a friend here who's an artist, and he suggested that when I get about a dozen done, we have a showing," Hall said. "I don't know ... but I would love to just sit back and do nothing but paint for the rest of my life."

Wherever Kenneth Hall wanders, he will never be separated from the legend of The Sugar Land Express.

"It's funny," he said, "all of that - it seems almost like a dream now, a fantasy ..."

"It's like, you know it happened, because you were there ... but to hear the way people talk about it, it's like something out of a dream world."

"But I am glad that later, I hung on and had a respectable career in the pros. I needed to do that to prove to myself, to my mom and dad (his father died 17 years ago), and to some friends who followed my career faithfully for many years that I really was capable of doing it."

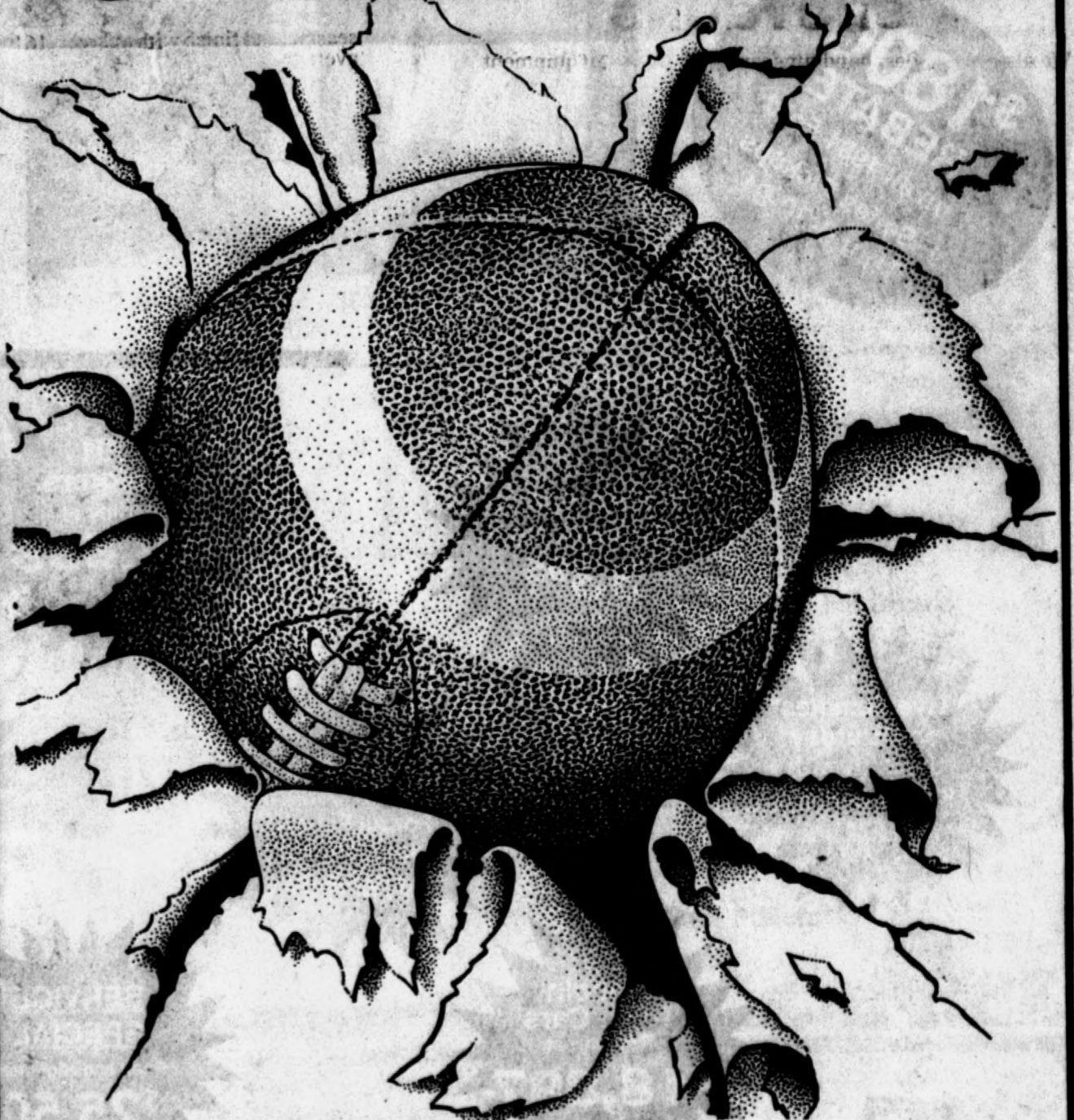
"I'm also glad that I have been fortunate to be one of those to go through life with someone at my side, to help me, and that with a little dedication and hard work, life has been good to us."

A few years ago, they declared a "Kenneth Hall Day" in Fort Bend County.

And now, Hall notes, "they've named a darn subdivision after me in Sugar Land."

"I liked that - it feels good to have a piece of ground named after you."

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Life!

Young girl learns tough lesson of survival

By DANEE' WILSON
Lifestyles Editor

When 18-month-old Kallie was taken to Dr. Duffy McBrayer for what seemed to be only a swollen place on the back of her neck, her family never dreamed that within a few months they would be dealing with the fact their daughter had cancer.

"I noticed one day that Kallie had a swollen place on the back of her neck," said her mother, Teresa Hopping. "They used forceps during the delivery in the same area and I thought it (the swelling) was related to that."

There are eight warning signs of possible childhood cancer including:

- *continued, unexplained weight loss, headaches with vomiting in the morning;
- *increased swelling or persistent pain in bones or joints;
- *lump or mass in abdomen, neck or elsewhere;
- *development of a whitish appearance in the pupil of the eye;
- *recurrent fevers not due to infections;
- *excessive bruising or bleeding;
- *noticeable paleness or prolonged tiredness.

Children's cancers often are difficult to recognize because the symptoms are similar to simple childhood ailments. Persistence of any for the warning signs warrants medical attention.

Hopping said that she did notice bruising on Kallie, but it was in the places that toddlers normally bruise.

"We're lucky that Dr. McBrayer suggested we see a pediatrician in Amarillo to be sure it was nothing serious," she said. "We went to the pediatrician who did a blood work-up and it was a little off. They decided to wait a couple of weeks and sent us to a pathologist. When the blood count looked worse, he sent us to Dr. Holt.

Dr. Charlene Holt is a cancer specialist with the Texas Tech Medical Center.

Kallie's diagnosis of acute lymphocytic leukemia was confirmed Sept. 12, 1990. She was immediately checked into the hospital and given white blood cells and platelets.

The form of leukemia Kallie has is a type of cancer. It comes on quickly and severely. To better understand leukemia, one must understand the workings of blood.

Blood contains many components. The blood involves in leukemia are red cells, platelets and white cells.

Red blood cells, along with platelets and certain white blood cells, are formed primarily in the bone marrow and are released into the blood stream as they become mature.

Bone marrow is a spongy meshwork of tissue which fills up the cavities of the bones. This is the area where leukemia seems to begin.

Leukemia is a generalized disorder of blood cell production in which abnormal white blood cells accumulate in the blood and bone marrow.

Blood tests may show low hemoglobin, low white cell levels

Once a month, Kallie goes to Amarillo for her check-up and monthly chemotherapy.

"She has I.V. (intravenously) and oral chemo," said Teresa. "She has what is called a pediatric proto-cath sub container in her arm. The tube is under the skin. She takes her chemo through the proto-cath, I.V. treatments and the proto-cath are drawn

of leukemia.

Recent medical advances prove that a combination of drugs has a greater ability to induce remissions than any one drug alone. With a combination of drugs, more than 90 percent of patients can be expected to achieve remission.

Remission is a temporary and potentially complete arrest of the leukemic process. When a complete remission occurs, there is a complete return to a state of normal good health. Sometimes remission is only partial and one or more of the signs of leukemia may not completely disappear.

Teresa said that it is hard to tell if the treatments are painful for Kallie. "At her age it is hard to tell if she is in pain," Teresa said. "The older kids say that the spinal tap sticks and the bone marrow tests hurt.

"She handles treatments pretty well. Kallie has lost her hair twice. It didn't come back very well the second time. Her hair loss was upsetting to us (her mother and father) and she knew it upset us. When she would want to be bratty she'd come up to us and pull her hair out and hand it to us."

Because of the leukemia and treatment, Kallie's immune system is depressed and the Hoppings have to be very cautious when illness is involved.

"We have to be real cautious with Kallie until she is off chemo," Teresa said with concern. "During the day, she stays with my dad, John Lantz."

When Kallie was first diagnosed, she was put into the high risk category because of her young age, but her white blood count was 22,000 where the average patient's white blood count at diagnosis is between 150,000 and 250,000. The lower white blood count put Kallie in the intermediate risk category.

After the initial diagnosis, Kallie's parents, Rick, who is employed at Holly Sugar, and Teresa, experienced anger and disbelief.

"We got angry and didn't want to believe it could be happening to us," Teresa said. "We have our ups and downs. Kallie is fighting it. Kids have a natural instinct to fight.

"Sometimes I'm happy and depressed at the same time. Sept. 12 I was happy that we beat the leukemia for one year, but depressed that we had to have an anniversary for it."

Kallie's illness has made her family closer and stronger. They live day by day, year by year hoping to see another victory anniversary over leukemia. In 1993 Kallie's chemotherapy will end and she'll slowly be weaned from medication and be on the road to long-term remission.



KALLIE HOPPING...fighting for her life

with a particular scarceness for granulocyte, an increase in lymphocytes and a low platelet level. Blast cells may also be present in the blood.

Treatment for Kallie was started immediately. She is a member of the Children's Cancer Study Group. The group analyzes her case specifically and other cases like hers to try to determine the cause and cure.

through the container. She also has to have spinal taps (withdrawing fluid from the spinal area)."

When determining treatment, doctors consider medical history, general health and the extent of the disease. The treatment is tailored to individual need.

A growing number of drugs are used and are effective in the treatment

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Not long ago I read your column about napping and kittens getting under recliner chairs and being injured or killed.

Our cat was 15 years old when she decided that was a good place to sleep. We were fortunate she was not injured, but the second time we caught her under there we took two aluminum pie pans, turned them upside down and slipped them under the chair.

It didn't leave room for her to lie down and if she walked on them it was noisy. She never got under the chair again. — E.M. Siscoe, Harlingen, Texas

Thanks for sharing your hint. Let's hope this will help other pet owners prevent a tragedy. — Heloise

EASY PICKUP

Dear Heloise: My little boy has hundreds of plastic snap-blocks. It's nice to see him building and creating, but when it's time to clean up, he picks up a few then gets tired.

I thought there must be a better way, and I found it! I use my dust pan and a broom. I'm able to sweep almost all of them up in two swoops.

It's fast and easy without all that bending. He even enjoys sweeping them up. — Jean Parks, Vashon, Wash.

Send a money- or time-saving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio TX 78279. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.

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WTSU awards degrees

Degrees have officially been conferred on 83 West Texas State University master's candidates and 177 baccalaureate candidates who completed academic requirements during the 1991 summer sessions.

Those receiving degrees from Hereford include Chad M. Fitzgerald, Bachelor of Science in mathematics II, business secretarial; Craig R. Hamman, BS in geology; Joni K. Hicks, Masters in Agriculture and Marcelina M. Hughes, BS in Biology.

Also, Sandra Maldonado, Bachelor of Arts in Spanish and mathematics II; Kathy D. Matthews, Bachelor of Business Administration, marketing and Jan R. Reeve, BS in interdisciplinary.

Others graduating from Hereford are Severo M. Reyna, MED in Administration; Jesus Suarez, BS in biology; Ella M. Veigel, BGS in general studies and Terri L. White, BS in elementary education.



The Victorian water lily, found in the Amazon region of South America is large enough to support the weight of three men without sinking.

VISION AND DRIVING

Better vision makes for safer driving. Here's what you can do to see better on the road.

- Keep your windshields clean, and headlights, too.
- Keep a spare pair of glasses in the car if you need them for driving. It's dangerous to try to drive without them.
- Wear sunglasses during daylight hours only. At night, they can lower the visibility of cars, people and signs.
- Look away from oncoming headlights at night; they can be disorienting and cause momentary loss of sight.
- If you are over 50, stay on well-lit roads. Older drivers need more light to see well.
- Keep ocular lubricant on hand to ease the discomfort of dry eyes caused by wind, heat and air conditioning.
- Have your eyes examined every year to make sure that they are healthy and that your eyeglasses prescription is up to date.

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MR. AND MRS. SAM DRAKE
...Melissa Lucero

Couple exchange vows during recent ceremony

Melissa Lucero of Albuquerque, N.M. and Sam Drake of Rio Rancho, N.M. were united in marriage recently at the First Baptist Church of Rio Rancho, N.M. with Rev. David McConkey of the church officiating. Melissa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lucero of Albuquerque, N.M. and Sam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drake of Arlington. The bride's father escorted her to an altar decorated with white wicker baskets filled with summer flowers. Mrs. Mark Drake of Rio Rancho, N.M. served as matron of honor. Charles Drake, brother of the groom from Arlington, was best man. Cheryl Neal of Albuquerque, N.M. was bridesmaid and Mark Drake, cousin of the groom from Rio Rancho, N.M., served as groomsman. A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church with Gayle Seale, aunt of the groom serving the wedding cake and Karen Ward, cousin of groom serving punch. The couple left for a wedding trip to San Antonio and Corpus Christi. The bride is employed by Anderson Air Corp. in Albuquerque, N.M. she is a graduate of Del-Norte High School in Albuquerque, N.M. Sam is a graduate of Cloudcroft High School in Cloudcroft, N.M. He is employed by Anderson Air Corp. in Albuquerque, N.M. Sam is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Drake and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waggoner of Hereford.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: My brother, age 50, has a problem with his tongue swelling, causing difficulty in breathing. When he has gone to the doctor, he cannot find anything wrong. What can be causing something like this?

DEAR READER: If it is intermittent, as your letter suggests, and not present when your brother sees his doctor, it is difficult to be certain what is happening.

I am concerned that he may have angioedema, which is an allergic response and usually has an inherited aspect. Angioedema is a deep tissue hive. The swelling that you normally see with hives of the skin is in much deeper tissue and usually more extensive. That can cause attacks of swelling of the face or the throat or tongue. The danger is that

the swelling of the throat may indeed shut off the airway. That is an emergency situation.

He could ask his doctor to refer him to an allergist for further evaluation and, if that should be his problem, put him on a program to help prevent such events. Your letterhead did not contain your address, which is unfortunate as I would like to have gotten this information to you as soon as possible.

Dr. Lamb welcomes letters from readers with health questions. You can write to him at P.O. Box 5537, Riverton, NJ 08077. Although Dr. Lamb cannot reply to all letters personally, he will respond to selected questions in future columns.

Council luncheon Monday

Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council will meet for their Fall Luncheon on Monday at 12:00 noon in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library. Wyche EH Club will host the luncheon that will feature reports from the State convention. All members are invited to attend the luncheon and council meeting that will follow.

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

4-H parent leaders set meeting

The Deaf Smith County 4-H Parent Leaders Association will meet in a special called meeting on Monday evening to make final plans for the 4-H Achievement Banquet and to fill committee duties for the upcoming 4-H year. All parents of 4-Hers and leaders that work in the 4-H program are urged to be present for this meeting. The meeting will be held at the Courthouse in the Commissioners Court Room and will begin at 7:00 P.M. Those attending are asked to enter by the West door of the Courthouse.



New non-alcoholic wines can help those who choose not to drink alcohol enjoy a good glass of wine.

quality, texture, taste, and appearance. Lori Urbanczyk's 2nd place winning product was made with a recipe used for over 50 years by her great aunt Adela Urbanczyk Bichsel who resides in St. Ann's home in Panhandle.

Aunt Adela's Sour Cream Cinnamon Twists

1 cup dairy sour cream
1 pkg active dry yeast
1/4 cup warm water
2 Tbsp. soft butter
3 Tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 cup whole wheat flour
2 cup white flour
1/8 tsp. soda
1/3 cup brown sugar (packed)
1 egg
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 Tbsp. soft butter
Heat sour cream to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in warm water. Stir in sour cream, 2 Tbsp. butter, sugar, salt, egg, soda, and 1 cup flour. Beat until smooth. Mix in remaining flour until dough cleans side of bowl. Turn dough onto lightly-floured board and knead until smooth—about 10 minutes. Cover and let rest for 20 minutes. Roll into a rectangle, 24x6." Brush with 2 Tbsp. butter. Mix brown sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle over lengthwise half of rectangle. Fold other half onto sugared half. Cut into 24 one-inch strips. Holding strips at each end, twist in opposite directions. Place 2 inches apart on greased baking sheet pressing ends of twists on baking sheet. Cover and let rise until doubled—about 1 hour. Bake at 375 degrees for 12-15 minutes or until golden brown. While warm, frost with Creamy Glaze.
Creamy Glaze: Mix 1 1/2 cup confectioners sugar, 2 Tbsp. butter (softened) until smooth and spreading consistency, 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla, 1-2 Tbsp. hot water.

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.

Waddell named president

Amarillo's Top o' Texas Chapter of the American Business Women's Association recently installed Marjorie Waddell as president for the 1991-92 year.

Mrs. Waddell is a former Hereford resident. Her husband, Troy, is a former manager of the Southwestern Public Service Co. office in Hereford.

Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER County Extension Agent-HE DISTRICT 14-H BETTER BAKE SHOW WINNERS ANNOUNCED

4-H youth competed at the District I Better Bake Show on Saturday, September 14. The Bake Show is sponsored by the Tri State Fair Association, Arrowhead Mills Inc. of Hereford, Texas and the Texas Wheat Producers Association.

4-H youth participated throughout the year in a number of educational workshops. These events are designed to promote knowledge in learning about the nutritional value of what products in the diet as well as skills of planning, preparing, serving and scoring products made with the Panhandle's major agriculture product.

Senior winners in this year's product contest included Kristy Homfeld, Oldham County, 1st place; Lori Urbanczyk, Deaf Smith County, 2nd place; and Karla Kunselman, Hansford County, 3rd place.

Senior project record form winners included Salem Callahan, Potter County, 1st place; Kristy Homfeld, Oldham County, 2nd place; and Corey Frost, Ochiltree County, 3rd place.

Junior product winners included Craig Scarborough, Moore County, 1st place; Dara Whately, Carson County, 2nd place; and Nicole Bowers, Dallam County, 3rd place.

Junior project winners were Lewayne Lyckman, Hutchinson County, 1st place; Shannon Shores, Lipscomb County, 2nd place; and Becca Mathews, Armstrong County, 3rd place.

Lynn Griffin, Manager of the Tri State Fair Association, presented cash, ribbons, plaques, and flour awards to winners and participants.

Other youth participating from Deaf Smith County include Jennifer Hicks in Senior project record forms and Ashley Bridge participating in both Junior product and Junior project record sheet. Product scores are determined on the basis of nutritional

I would like to thank all my friends and family for joining me as I celebrated my birthday. Your presence and gifts were greatly appreciated.

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Teriece Shirley

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Board members honored

Members of the American Cancer Society Deaf Smith County Chapter Board were awarded recently for their outstanding efforts.

Pictured above, (l-r) are Patsy Sparkman, Kee Ruland, Sparkman and Betty Hagar. Below is (l-r) Sparkman and Nicky Walser.



Cancer board meets, members recognized

The Deaf Smith County Chapter Board of the American Cancer Society met recently at the Hereford Senior Center to discuss their purpose and to award outstanding board members.

President Patsy Sparkman presented certificates of appreciation to Kee Ruland, Betty Hagar and Cindy Caro. Nicky Walser and Patsy Sparkman were presented with letter openers for their outstanding efforts. Steve Sellars, district 15 field representative, presented a video on the purpose of the American Cancer

Society and the things volunteers do to help the chapter.

The local board was informed of all the ways the American Cancer Society helps victims. The society provides some equipment, gift items and support and many others to help improve the patient's quality of life.

Kee Ruland, education director, had the board members sign letters to the senators and congressmen in support of more breast cancer research funds.

The group will meet again in October.

If a man has a talent and cannot use it, he has failed. If he has a talent and uses only half of it, he has partly failed. If he has a talent and learns somehow to use the whole of it, he has gloriously succeeded, and won a satisfaction and a triumph few men ever know.

THOMAS WOLFE

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY
Domestic Violence Support Group, for women who have experienced physical or emotional abuse, 5 p.m. Call 364-7822 for meeting place. Child care is available.
Board of realtors, 11:45 a.m. First National Bank Hospitality Room.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.
Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m.-noon.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church.
Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m.
Nazarene kids' Korner, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

THURSDAY
Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 10 a.m.
San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
Weight Watchers, Hereford Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Kiwans Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club No. 941, Hereford Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of Hereford High School, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m.
Hereford Toastmaster's Club, 6:30 a.m. at the Ranch House.
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.

Al-a-non, 406 West Fourth, 8 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Hereford Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
VFW, VFW posthome in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
The Golden Spread Aggie Mothers Club 12 p.m., noon, Hereford Country Club, RSVP.

FRIDAY
Kiwans Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m., Caison House.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Hereford Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 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 Nazarene. AA, 406 W. 4th, 8 p.m.

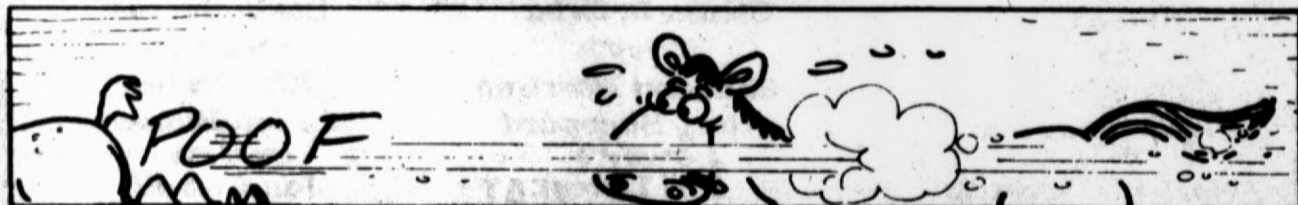
SUNDAY
AA, 406 W. 4th, 11 a.m.

MONDAY
AA, 406 W. Fourth, noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.
Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Rotary club, Community Center, noon.
Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday-Friday 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, 9-4 p.m.

Military Muster

Sgt. Manuel Ramirez Jr. has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal which is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments.
He is a tank turret mechanic at

Karlsruhe, Germany.
The soldier is the son of Ramona and Manuel T. Ramirez of 340 W. Fourth, Hereford.
He is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School.



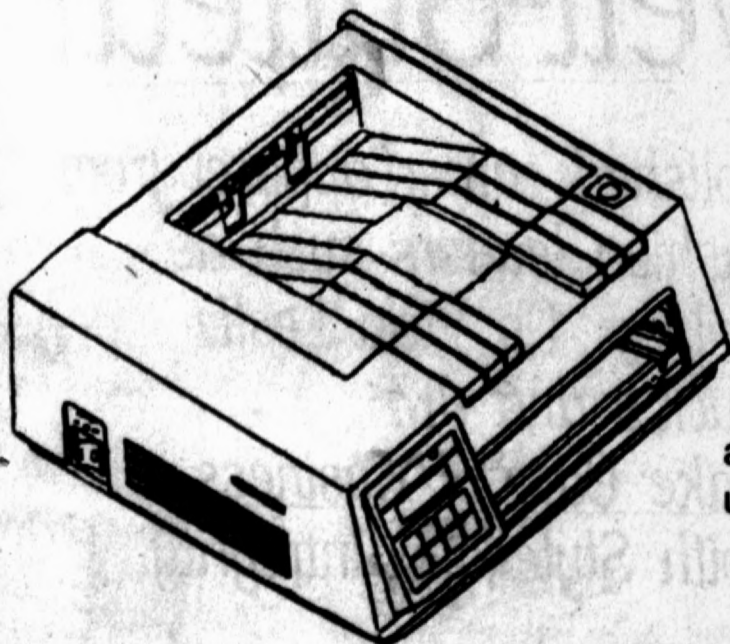
A two-day-old gazelle can outrun a full-grown horse.

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(806) 794-2411

PLAINVIEW:
2804 Olson Road
(806) 293-9661

TULIA:
200 N. Maxwell
(806) 995-3521



INVESTING IN OUR TEXAS

Between the Covers

Rebecca Walls

When the United States acquired New Mexico and Arizona it inherited the territory of a people who had been a thorn in the side of Mexico since 1821. These people known collectively as Apaches lived in diverse, scattered groups with many names such as Mescaleros, Chiricahua and Jicarillas just to name a few.

Much has been written about many of their leaders but no one has written extensively about Cochise. Now, in *Cochise* by Edwin R. Sweeney you will get to meet him face to face. Cochise, a Chiricahua, has been thought to be the most resourceful, brutal and feared Apache.

Following raids for cattle, horses and other livestock, Cochise would cross the border into Mexico or the U.S. to obtain sanctuary. It is said that Cochise was captured only once and imprisoned; on the day of his release he vowed never to be taken again. From that day on Cochise seemed to live a charmed life.

Always at the head of his warriors,

Cochise was wounded several times but always survived. In 1861, his brother was executed by Americans and Cochise declared war. That war lasted for a decade. Only in the face of overwhelming military superiority did he agree to peace and accept the reservation. He kept that peace until his death in 1874.

Russka, by Edward Rutherford, is a novel filled with everything that makes Russia so fascinating. This is the story of four families who are divided by ethnicity but are united in shaping the destiny of Russia.

Peter the Great, Ivan the Terrible, Catherine the Great, and Lenin all play their roles in creating and destroying the land and its people. Edward Rutherford transforms the epic history of a great civilization into a human story of flesh and blood, boldness and action.

Marilyn Harris has a new book entitled *Lost and Found* which takes you back to the 1930's and the American dust bowl days.

Martha Drusso, a large strapping

farm girl, arrived in Tulsa, Oklahoma at the age of 18, down on her luck in search of a home and a calling. Captain Meeks of the Salvation Army Mission gives Martha the job of helping in the soup kitchen for exchange for room and board.

Martha hadn't been there long when she discovered a young child tied to the lamppost outside the kitchen door.

The note pinned to his jacket said, "Please take good care of R.C." There was also an envelope attached containing a birth certificate for Roland Clarke, and a history explaining R.C. was the son of Scottish immigrants and that both parents were not dead.

R.C. had arrived on an orphan train, but the people who had contracted for him had not shown up. Martha had convinced Captain Meeks to let her keep the boy, but only if he doesn't

interfere with her duties.

Three months later, Captain Meeks discovers a new born baby girl in Martha's room. Martha told Captain Meeks the story of the mother going into labor and dying during childbirth and now asked permission to keep the baby girl saying, "Look at me, Captain Meeks." "I'm plain, I'm unpolished. No man will ever give me children. God has seen fit to give me two. Please, I beg you, don't take them from me." So it is agreed that little Belle can stay.

Martha is called back to Texas when her mother is near death and she leaves the two children in the care of Captain Meeks until she can return. After Matha has been gone for a few days R.C. decides to find her. R.C.

takes the money Martha has hidden away buys the train tickets for himself and Belle and they are on their way. But R.C. has accidentally put Belle on the wrong train and while he was getting a cinnamon bun for them to eat the train pulled away. But R.C. must find Martha and together maybe they will be able to find Belle.

For those of you that enjoyed Jodi Thomas' *Beneath Texas Skys* we have her next two books. The second book by Jodi is *Northern Star* which is set during the time of the Civil War.

Perry McLain, disguised as a young boy, is desperately trying to escape the powerful Union Army. She seeks refuge in an old barn during the stormy night and discovers a wounded man hidden in the loft. Her Christian

background won't allow her to let the man die even if he is a Yankee.

Early the next morning Perry and the Yankee officer are found by his unit and she is given no choice but to join them. Perry soon discovers that she is setting right under the nose of the very man she fears most, and must find a way to escape before her true identity is discovered.

The *Tender Texan* is the third book by Jodi and takes place during the Texas Revolution.

Anna Meyer, a German immigrant, must find a husband in order to claim the land promised to her. Anna dared to walk into a campsite of Texas cattlemen and offered \$100 to any man who would help her claim and forge a homestead.



District Bake show winners

Pictured are local 4-H district winners of the bake show held recently. Winners are (l-r) Jennifer Hicks, Ashley Bridge and Lori Urbanczyk.

Red Cross Update

A progressive CPR and First Aid class will begin Tuesday at 7:00 at the Red Cross office. This class will continue Thursday and Tuesday of the next week. The first class will cover Adult CRP, the second class will cover Child and Infant CPR and the last class will cover First Aid. Those persons successfully finishing the class will receive a CPR certificate and a Standard First Aid certificate. Preregistration is required. Call the Red Cross office at 364-3761 to register.

Infant care seats are available for rental at the office. The seats are for infants from birth until the child weighs 20 pounds. The seats rent for \$10.00 and \$5.00 is refunded if the seat is returned in good condition and clean.

Special thanks to Tanya Kleuskens and Alex Schroeter for their assistance with the Chapter audit.

The United Way Fund Drive needs everyone's support in order to help all of the agencies that depend on the United Way. Please help the United Way.

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

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If you're the owner of a cast iron skillet, after washing and towel drying, place it in a warm oven to complete drying. Moisture is its worst enemy.

Dear Community of Hereford,

The family of E.C. Hammett wishes to express thanks to our friends who sent flowers, food, memorials, cards, calls and prayers at the time of our loss. A special thanks to the ladies who came and served supper to the family upon our arrival in Hereford. Thanks to all who brought food and helped to serve our Thursday noon meal. Your kindness will not be forgotten.

With our love,
The Family of E.C. Hammett

Weight Watchers

GET WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

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Area Director, at goal
weight for over 23 years

RESULTS!

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Find out for yourself why this is our most successful and popular program ever! Right now is the best time to get started on your way to a happier, healthier, slimmer new YOU, and save money, too!

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Registration Fee\$20.00
First Meeting Fee\$10.00
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Offer ends September 28, 1991.

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

HEREFORD
Community Church
15th and Whittier
Every Thursday at 6:30 pm

WEIGHT WATCHERS

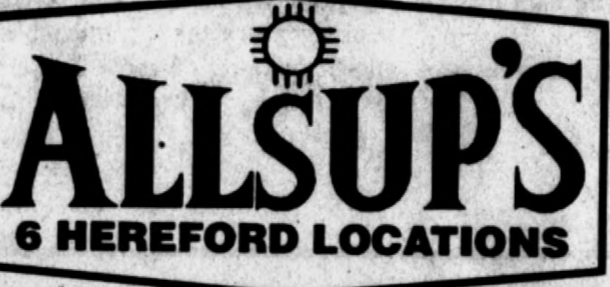
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Bridal Registry

<p>Cindy Cook Scott Robbins</p> <p>Charleine Springer John David Watson</p> <p>Daisha Porter Hud Edwards</p> <p>Melanie Davis Steven Dzierba</p> <p>Taryn Durhan Chris Rowton</p>	<p>Jan Carroll Derrell Page</p> <p>Lori Lacey Randy Hochstein</p> <p>Pricilla Escanuela Robert Gamboa</p>	<p>Jennifer Johnson Darin Barrow</p> <p>Shannon Morrison Gary Sheppard</p> <p>Monica Flores Johnny Pena</p> <p>Kim Foster Colton Lee Hunter</p> <p>Leslie Birdwell Michael Spell</p>
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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

PERKING UP PROFITS

Clem and Elmer were chewing and chatting on the front porch of the little country store. "Watermelons," said Elmer. "That's where the money is - big, juicy, Black Diamond watermelons."

"How's that?" asked Clem.

"Well," Elmer said, "We can go down south and buy a pickup load and bring 'em back up here to sell!"

"I've got a pickup and \$40," said Clem, with excitement rising in his voice. "Let's do it."

And so the partnership began. An idea, combined with capital and labor, was brought to fruition by the desire for profit.

Clem gassed up the pickup, and they headed down south to buy a load of watermelons. They wrangled a deal with a farmer to purchase the melons at 10 for a dollar.

They drove back home and found a busy corner under a big shade tree. They put up a large sign that read "Fresh Watermelons - 10 cents."

In no time at all the melons sold out. Clem and Elmer grinned as they counted their money. However, the grins faded when they realized that, after taking out their lunch expenses and gas for the pickup, they had a little less than when they started.

These two old country boys were nobody's fools. They figured, talked and studied the situation. Finally, they reached a decision. The solution was a bigger truck.

Deadly Error

Clem and Elmer aren't the only ones to experience the "bigger truck syndrome." It frequently happens when businesses focus on increasing sales instead of examining all aspects of the business for profitability.

This can be a deadly error. Unless there are adequate margins to support the growth, increasing sales may only make the potential loss greater.

Having accurate, frequent financial statements is prerequisite for managing for profit. There are five key pieces of information to know: 1) Sales or revenues, 2) cost of goods sold, 3) gross margin, 4) operating or fixed expenses and 5) profit.

Gross margin is determined by subtracting the cost of goods sold from sales. Profit is calculated by subtracting the operating expenses from the gross margin.

Adjusting Profits

There are three basic ways of increasing profits: 1) eliminate costs, 2) increase margins and 3) increase sales, if there is an adequate margin.

The best way to improve profitability is to eliminate unnecessary costs. You can try to the cost of goods sold by finding less expensive raw materials, parts and inventory. You can also negotiate quantity discounts, payment terms and free delivery.

You can often reduce costs in fixed or operating expenses, as well.

Trim insurance premiums by raising the deductible portion or eliminating unnecessary coverage. Negotiate your lease. Hire quality employees who always cost less in the long run. Shop around on every major purchase, and don't take any cost for granted.

The saying, "Use it up, wear it out, make do or do without," is a good cost elimination strategy. If it isn't essential, don't spend your profits on it.

The second method for increasing profits is to improve margins. You can widen margins by increasing prices or reducing the cost of goods sold. Once you have trimmed costs, take a good look at your pricing structure. The right price is the highest price that competition and your customers will allow. Of course, the most important consideration is that your price must cover all costs.

The third method for increasing profits is to generate more sales. This only works when there is gross margin. Clem and Elmer's problem was that they were selling melons with no margin to cover their operating expenses. They might have produced a significant net income by pricing their melons at 15 to 20 cents each.

Focus some of your attention on sales numbers, but also watch costs and margins. Sales get you into business, but profits keep you there.

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

TEC Corner

Employment service is the most recognizable of all Texas Employment Commission services.

Employment service, in basic terms, is where employers and job seekers are matched. Although the concept may appear simple, it is rather involved in order to ensure both employers and applicants are best served.

Customer satisfaction is not a new term to this agency. Without either party being satisfied, our job is not complete. To assist in satisfaction, the Job Search Matching System (JSMS) was incorporated as a tool to assist job placement interviewers. JSMS is

a computer network that allows the placement interviewer to search for job opportunities for applicants, and workers for employers, throughout the state.

When an employer calls TEC with a job opening, a job order is started. The job order is the cornerstone in providing the most qualified applicants for the employer to interview. The basic information is needed to prepare a job order, jobs to be performed, job location, work schedule and pay. With the computer system, more specific data can be entered" required job skills, actual experience desired, education and

pay. This data allows the placement interviewer to narrow the selection process to ultimately identify the most qualified applicants.

The same information is obtained from person seeking employment. This enables the placement interviewer to contact the applicant for only those positions that they have said they wanted to be considered for. This better serves the applicant by eliminating constant contact with the office. This frees the applicant to maximize their work search, and may be seen as having two persons seeking work, the applicant and placement interviewer.

Comics



THE QUIZ

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

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) These leftist students marched a few days ago to protest the continued presence of U.S. bases in the Philippines. A few days ago, the Philippines legislature voted to (CHOOSE ONE: accept, reject) a new military bases treaty with the U.S.

2) A few days ago, the Soviet Union announced that it was (CHOOSE ONE: removing its soldiers from, ending all economic aid to) the island nation of Cuba.

3) In addition to troubles in Slovenia and Croatia, a new crisis arose in Yugoslavia recently when another region, (CHOOSE ONE: Macedonia, Albania), declared its independence.

4) British Prime Minister ..?.. caused a stir among the other 11 members of the EC when he suggested recently that it should act quickly to admit new democracies of Eastern Europe.

5) (CHOOSE ONE: Sweden's, Norway's) long-governing Social Democrats suffered a major election defeat a few days ago as five non-socialist parties together won 53 percent of the vote.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-------------|-------------|
| 1—alienated | a—withdrawn |
| 2—incentive | b—assign |
| 3—delegate | c—shared |
| 4—innovate | d—reward |
| 5—mutual | e—invent |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) "Use Your Illusion I" and "Use Your Illusion II" are the names of the new simultaneous releases from the popular rock band ..?.. Both releases had an unprecedented 4 million advance orders.

2) The newest Miss America is Carolyn Suzanne Sapp, a 24-year-old from the state of ..?.. She is her state's first Miss America winner.

3) Number one (CHOOSE ONE: Miami, Florida State) and number three Michigan will square off in what could be the college football game of the year on September 28.

4) U.S. gymnast Kim Zmeskal won the all-around title at the recent World Gymnastics Championships in Indianapolis. TRUE OR FALSE: Zmeskal is the first U.S. female to win the all-around world title.

5) The amazing Atlanta Braves ripped their NL West rivals, the ..?.. 9-1 last weekend to take a 1-1/2 game lead in the division. But the two teams met again this weekend.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



I recently announced my candidacy for President. Who am I and what job do I now hold?

YOUR SCORE:

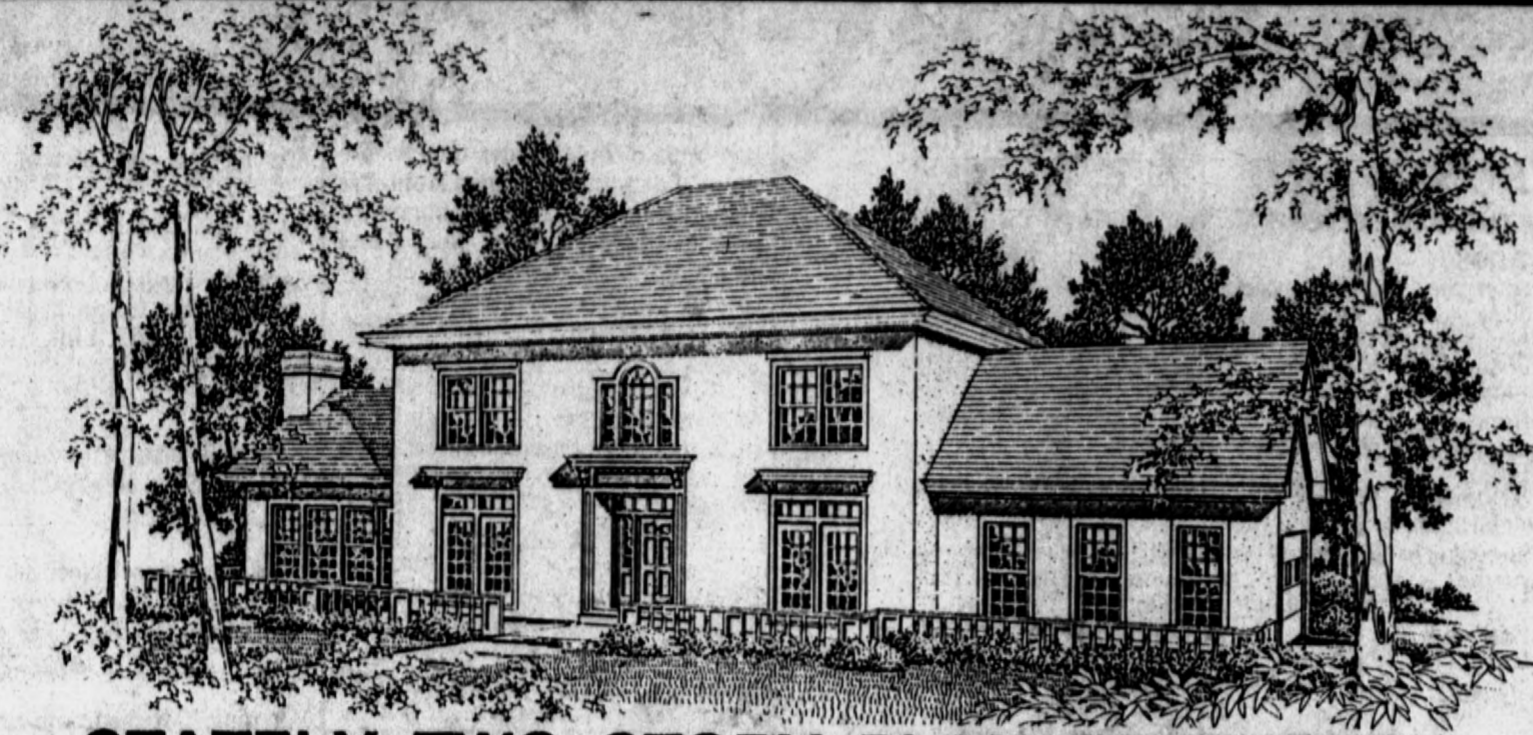
91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! / 81 to 90 points — Excellent. / 71 to 80 points — Good. / 61 to 70 points — Fair. © Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 9-23-91

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 9-23-91

WORLDSCOPE: 1-accept; 2-removing its soldiers from; 3-Florida State; 4-TRUE; 5-Los Angeles Dodgers
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Curtis "N. Ross"; 2-Hawaii; 3-Florida State; 4-TRUE; 5-Los Angeles Dodgers
MATCHWORDS: 1-a; 2-d; 3-b; 4-e; 5-c
NEWSNAME: L. Douglas Wilder, Governor of Virginia
NEWSPAPER: 1-removing its soldiers from; 2-removing its soldiers from; 3-Florida State; 4-TRUE; 5-Los Angeles Dodgers

Real Estate



STATELY TWO STORY PLAN FEATURES EXQUISITE GARDEN ROOM

Front & Back Terraces Adjoin Spacious Garden Room

A recessed stoop entry is to the formal entrance foyer, that features two coat closets, open rail stair and separation of the formal living room and dining room. The living room and dining room are almost equal in

size and each one has its own doorway to the wide front terrace. The terrace is designed with a railing all the way around and across the entire width of the house and garage. Additional front terrace access is from the spacious garden room.

the study or bedroom located on the first floor.

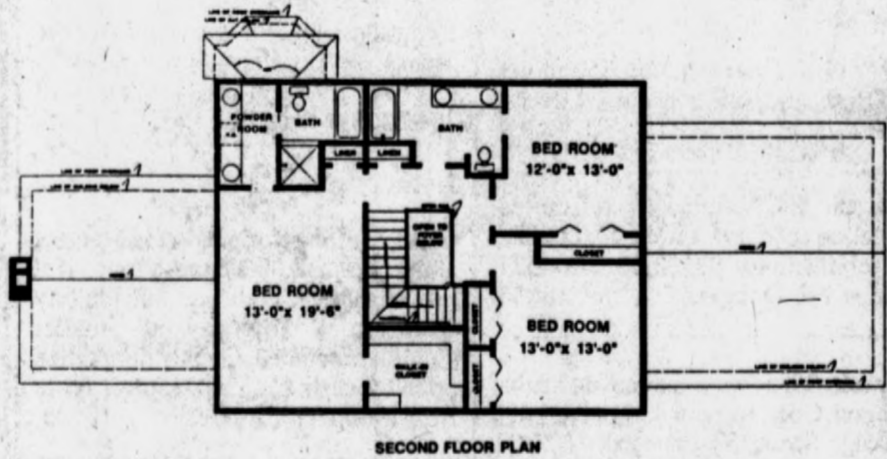
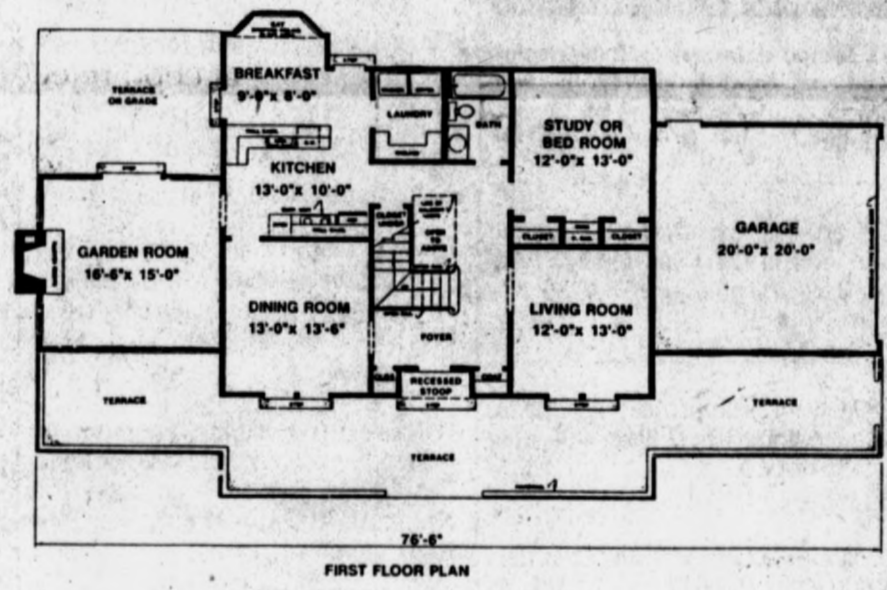
There are three bedrooms for the second floor. The master bedroom suite is designed with a private shower and tub area. A central bath services the remaining two bedrooms.

The traditional exterior is constructed of stucco and tastefully shown with ornate windows and combination hip/gable roof design.

Wall space is excellent in this virtually square garden room and a fireplace is located to brighten the room itself as well as allow a view from the centrally located kitchen.

A fully private breakfast room is shown at the rear of this plan, boasting a bay window and immediate approach to the rear terrace. The separate laundry room is at the rear of the plan and a full bath is shown for daytime use as well as for

The plan is Number 2647. It includes a total of 2,646 square feet of heated space. All W. D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P. O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.



Question & Answer

Q. - My brick house is about 20 years old. It has a concrete porch about 5 feet square with steps going down to the back yard. The steps and the porch have settled and pulled away from the house leaving about an 8-inch gap at the top. The foundation goes deep underground. Even if I could find a house jack big enough, I couldn't fill in under the porch foundation. There's no opening under the porch slab and steps to build a form. What can I do to solve this problem besides move?

A. - If you are certain the porch is not still settling (if the gap is not getting wider year by year), you can fill in the gap between the steps and the house foundation wall starting at

the bottom where the gap is narrowest. Wedge a 2x8 board vertically against each end of steps to hold the repair concrete in place until it sets. Carefully fill the space between the house and the porch with concrete and compact it by poking or rodding it with a hoe handle to make certain it has completely filled the gap.

Finish the job by smoothing the top flush to the top step. Where the edge of the patching meets the wall, finish the joint with an edging tool. This leaves space for final sealing with a good grade of silicone caulk. If the joint continues to enlarge, the only permanent cure is to remove the porch entirely and rebuild it on proper fill.

430 AVE. G - 3 bdrm. brick, garage, \$29,800.
 122 ASPEN - 2 car garage, sprinkler, \$39,900.
 208 SUNSET - over 2,000 sq. ft. - FIX UP - \$59,500
 423 CENTRE - 1900 sq. ft., spacious rooms - \$62,000
 507 STAR - Over 2900 sq. ft. - 24'x30' game - \$65,000
 511 E. 5TH - Split level, basement - \$65,000.
 509 E. 5TH - 2 story, basement - \$47,500.
 313 SUNSET - Over 3100 sq. ft., gameroom - \$98,500.
 134 BEACH - FHA loan, assumable, \$34,500.
 115 NUECES - 3 living areas - \$72,500.

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 Mark Andrews 364-3429
 David Hutchins 364-5565

MARK ANDREWS agency
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4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH - On Plains St. fireplace, sprinkler system, sunken tub, den with pool table. Price reduced \$15,000.

AVENUE J - Pay closing costs and pick up payments. 3 bdrm., den, livingroom, fireplace, Plush.

RT. 3 HEREFORD - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 10 acres with shop building and livestock shed and pens. \$30,000.

710 AVENUE F - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage - price lowered.

CHURCH BLDG. FOR SALE - with owner financing.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built-in dishwasher, cooktop oven and microwave.

ESTATE SALE - 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, brick, double car garage, wood fence, storm windows, steel siding on trim, will consider all offers.

PRICE REDUCED TO \$22,900.00 - on this large repo. 3 bdrm. 2 bath + basement in Vega.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS, NON-QUALIFYING - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dbl car garage.

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 HENRY C. REID 364-4666 JUSTON McBRIDE 364-2798 DIANE BEAVERS 364-7021

413 N. 25 Mile Ave. - NEW LISTING, Formerly K&A Meat Market. Good business opportunity and excellent location. Complete for meat market or can be a restaurant. Will consider lease purchase.

317 Hickory - Totally refinished inside, real nice looking. Must see to believe! Ready for immediate occupancy.

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

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

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

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

302 Western - Just refinished. Excellent home for large family. Lots of extra room. Excellent price. Call John David for details.

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

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

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

508 Ave. J - Exclusive listing. Excellent home for large family. Lots of extra storage. There is not a bad inch in here. Call for details.

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

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

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

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

LONE STAR AGENCY, INC.
 INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE SERVICE
 601 N. Main Street 364-0555
 Ken Rogers 578-4350 Hilrey Aven 364-1303
 John D. Bryant 364-2900

FEATURE HOMES

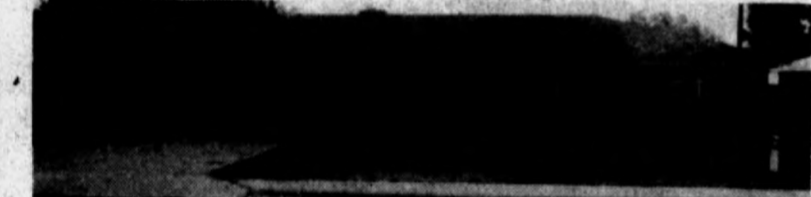
© BY W.D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY

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



OPEN HOUSE 2 TO 4 TODAY



218 ELM
OWNER FINANCING - Or new loan, 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, ref. air, central heat, large utility room & 2 car garage. \$52,000.

427 WESTERN - Assumable FHA Loan, 2 bdrm., 2 car garage, very nice yard with sprinkler system, lots of large trees. In Cul-de-sac.
LARGE COUNTRY HOME IN YUCCA HILLS - With some acreage. Owner will trade for house in town. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large livingroom with fireplace, central heat & air.

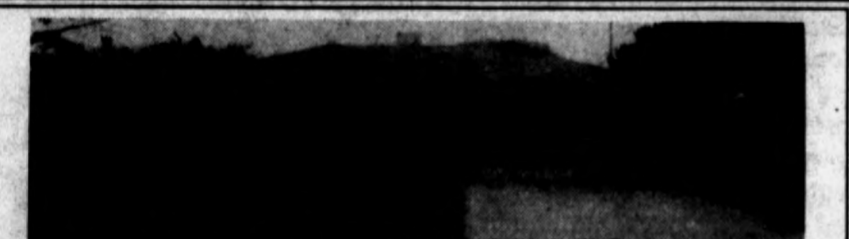
412 AVE. J - 3 bdrm., brick, large livingroom and kitchen, permanent siding on trim, 1 car garage. \$27,500.

716 AVE. F - Nice 3 bdrm., brick, nice carpet, arch doorway to kitchen & 1 car garage. \$32,500.

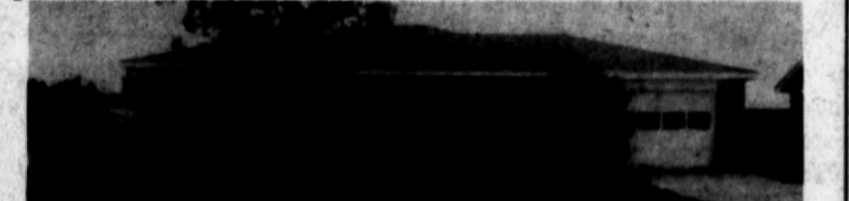
EXCLUSIVE - nice large home, redecorated, bay window in dining area, fireplace, 4 bdrm., and 2 1/2 baths \$125,000.

FHA NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE LOAN - Pay closing costs only. **Lows 30's.**

MARN TYLER REALTORS
 1100 W. HWY 60 364-0153
 MLS NAR Mar 361-7129 Carla Meinutt 364-1310



215 FIR - Nice 3 bdrm., fireplace new paint and wallpaper.



326 16TH - Terrific buy for location and size. 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath.

333 DOUGLAS - A beautiful home on one of the prettiest streets. A 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, sprinkler system. Living room, den and dining room.

436 RANGER - A new listing, anxious to sell. A FMHA loan that can be assumed. 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath. Nice beginner home.

715 BLEVINS - A nice brick home. Home has been maintained by long time residence. Pretty yard. A FHA loan will work.

320 HICKORY - Do you want a nice big den? 2,000 sq. ft. Pretty yard. Sprinkler system front and back. Large utility room with all the extras.

210 W. FIFTH - Are older homes your thing? This is about as well built as they come! 3,000 sq. ft. basement, 3,4,5, bedrooms depending on your need. 2 baths.

J.L. (Jigger) Rowland 364-0889
 Glenda Keenan 364-9146
 Wayne Keeter 364-6218
 Don C. Tardy 578-4408
 Betty Gilbert 364-4950
 Mike Paschel 364-4327
Don C. Tardy Company
 Insurance & Real Estate 1-800-658-6006
 803 W. 1st, Hwy. 60 MS 364-4561

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2:00 to 5:00 PM

215 CHEROKEE
 Large den with fireplace, gameroom with fireplace, mint condition, 4 bedroom. Mid 50's.
 Hostess: Carol Sue LeGate

DESIGNER'S DREAM HOME - Perfect floor plan, curb appeal, isolated master bedroom, corner fireplace with vaulted ceiling den. Call Carol Sue for details!!

READY FOR YOUR FIRST HOME? - this one is ideal! 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 living areas, excellent condition, beautiful yards, close to schools. Must see to appreciate. Call Marilyn for an appointment.

EXCELLENT CONDITION - Move in quality, 3 bedroom, many good extra's less than 10 yrs. old.

Top Properties TOPS IN SALES & SERVICE 240 Main 364-8500
 Carol Sue LeGate 364-3527 Temple Abney 364-4616
 Hortencia Estrada 364-7245 Irving Willoughby 364-3769
 Clarence Betzen 364-0866 Marilyn Culpepper 364-4009

Gibson's

DISCOUNT CENTER

Mon. - Sat.
9:00am-9:00pm
Sunday
12:00pm-6:00pm

Prices effective thru Sept. 28, 1991

1115 W. Park Ave.
364-3187



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Automatic timing prevents overprocessing. Heat Activated exclusive self-heating formula. ONE APPLICATION.

\$5.99 Reg. price 7.29

BEST FOR LESS EVERYDAY

Listerine

32 Fl. Oz.



Kills germs that cause Plaque, Gingivitis and Bad Breath.

\$3.96

Infusium 23 Shampoo

20 Fl. Oz.

\$5.99

Nestea Iced Tea



With pitcher. 32 oz. Jar

Reg. price 2.99

\$2.59

Welch's Grape Jam



3.2 oz. Jar

Reg. price 1.69

2/\$3.00

Ladies Pants



Poly/rayon, zip front pleated. Sizes 10 to 20 black, brown, & heather.

\$22.88 Reg. price 26.99

Ladies Shirts

Poly cotton solid long sleeve. Sizes 10 to 18 assorted colors.

\$16.88 Reg. price 19.99

Hanes Her Way Hi Cut and Briefs



Assorted colors. 6 pk.

\$8.88 Reg. price 10.99

Ladies Sport Socks



Assorted colors. Sizes 9 to 11. 6 Pk.

\$4.98 Reg. price 5.99

Coke



\$3.19 12 PK.

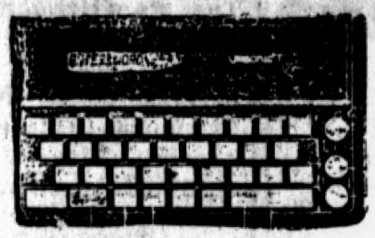
Unisonic Desk Phone

See-thru phone with neon light up feature. 6750WP-BB

\$44.44 Reg. price 49.97

BEST FOR LESS EVERYDAY

Unisonic Word Processor



\$29.97 305

Polaroid Instant Camera



Just point and shoot! One Step Cool Cam

\$32.99 Reg. price 37.99

General Electric Video Tape



Reg. price 3.65
GE T-120

2/\$7.00

JVC Video Tape

T-120 Reg. price 3.50

2/\$7.00

BEST FOR LESS EVERYDAY

All Purpose Caulk

Red Devil

86¢

Auto Clip Board

Custom Access

\$3.69

BEST FOR LESS EVERYDAY

R.V. Anti-freeze



1 Gal.

\$3.29

BEST FOR LESS EVERYDAY

9 Lives Crunchy Cat Food



\$3.19

Buck Folding Hunting Knife



Reg. price 34.99
110CP

\$29.94

BEST FOR LESS EVERYDAY

Bushnell Falcon 7x35

13-3410-C

\$19.99

File Cabinet

2 Drawer. 15"wx28"hx18"d with lock.

Reg. price 34.97

\$29.99

1598 Cubic" Safe

Five replacement warranty. fire safe to 1700° up to one hour. combination lock plus key lock down anchor bolts. 1788 cubic inches.

Reg. price 119.99
1088

\$99.99

BEST FOR LESS EVERYDAY

Skateboard

8"x27" Deck with kicktail - sturdy 6" truck 57mm turbo wheels. Protective nose and tail guard vaufflex. Safe non-skid tape.

\$19.99

BEST FOR LESS EVERYDAY

Peg-A-Lite

250 pages in 8 glowing colors. Peg storage compartment. Pretty, picture guide cards. Blank.

\$9.99

Domestic Hand Towels

Promo Hand Towels

Reg. price 1.99
Southern Textiles

2/\$3.00

BEST FOR LESS EVERYDAY

Domestic Printed Kitchen Towels

Southern Textiles

99¢

THE HEREFORD BRAND

ENTERTAINMENT

VIDEOS·SOAPS·MOVIES·MUCH MORE!

Matlin, Harmon starring in 'Doubts'



Mark Harmon and Marlee Matlin star in the NBC drama *Reasonable Doubts*. A preview airs Thursday, Sept. 26; the regular-time slot premieres airs Friday, Sept. 27. Harmon plays a Chicago police detective who's reluctantly partnered with a hearing-impaired prosecuting attorney (Matlin).

NBC drama takes an important risk

By Suzanne Gill

In the pilot for NBC's *Reasonable Doubts*, which airs as a two-hour special on Thursday, Sept. 26, actress Marlee Matlin, as prosecutor Tess Kaufman, is seen watching an episode of *Midnight Caller* in the bedroom of her Chicago flat. The scene lasts only moments, but it is a seminal one for network television.

Tess, like Matlin herself, is deaf. The picture she is watching is closed-captioned; as we look over her shoulder at the screen, the unfamiliar white lettering reminds us that the deaf, too, enjoy the programs we enjoy, but with a bit more difficulty.

There is a visual irony here, since *Reasonable Doubts* has taken over the Friday-night time slot of the now-canceled *Midnight Caller* and is the work of the same producer, Robert Singer.

Singer's visual instincts are highly developed; he sets his series in cities with good nightlife and plenty of atmosphere: San Francisco, Chicago. His work is not particularly deep, but it is sensual and dark. Rarely are things or people anything but what they appear to be; indeed, appearances often tell the story, whether in tableau (a brokenhearted Matlin standing in the "rain" from a fountain) or *Miami Vice*-style music video.

Starring opposite Matlin is Mark Harmon, playing a straight-arrow detective who's partnered with her simply because he knows some sign language. William Converse-Roberts (*The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd*), Tim Grimm (*Backdraft*) and Nancy Everhard also star.

As derivative as *Reasonable Doubts* may sound, this lawyer show has a twist — some might say a gimmick — that marks it as one of television's better



Oscar-winner Marlee Matlin takes on her first series role in NBC's *Reasonable Doubts*.

experiments. The casting of Matlin, an Oscar-winner for *Children of a Lesser God*, represents something of a risk for NBC. Matlin's hearing impairment, and the necessary signing that will occur in many scenes, could leave viewers cold. Entertainment chief Warren Littlefield, however, is betting on the sophistication of his audience.

"A lot of people didn't think that Marlee Matlin could be a series lead — that it would be a very limiting premise," Littlefield says. "We are trying to do something that, quite frankly, hasn't been done before."

Is there any other Oscar-winning actress who would not be welcomed with fanfare to series television? Is there really such a stigma in society toward the hearing-impaired?

Consider again the scene in the bedroom. Ten years ago, neither Matlin nor her character could have tuned in to more than a handful of closed-captioned broadcasts.

CABLE CHANNELS

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

Blue Jays vs Athletics promotion featuring a photo of a player and ESPN Sunday Night Baseball logo.

Beach Red... The Bedford Incident... A Bell for Adano... The Big Show... The Big Sky... Billy the Kid... The Black Stallion... Blood on the Moon... The Brass Bottle... Brave Warrior... The Brotherhood of the Bell... The Brothers Karamazov... The Burning Bed... Captain Blood... Captain Pirate... Casanova's Big Night... The Charge at Feather River...

Charlie Chan in Honolulu... Cheetah... China Venture... The Chipmunk Adventure... Conspiracy of Hearts... Cool Change... Country Gold... The Court Jester... The Courtesies of Curzon Street...

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 22

TV schedule grid for Sunday, September 22, listing programs from 6 PM to 11 PM.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 23

TV schedule grid for Monday, September 23, listing programs from 7 AM to 12 PM.

STAR NOTES

Chuck Woolery once topped music charts

By Lisa Otoupal. In case you hadn't noticed, another talk show has hit the airwaves. There won't be any mutant extraterrestrials on this show, but there will be candid and relaxed interviews with top entertainment personalities on The Chuck Woolery Show.

Woolery's early roles included a part on the children's series New Zoo Revue and a role opposite Cheryl Ladd in Jamaica Reef. An appearance on The Merv Griffin Show led to an audition for the job of host on the newly created game show Wheel of Fortune.



A Brazilian child receives an oral vaccine in A Chance to Live, airing Sunday on most PBS stations.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

GRAB

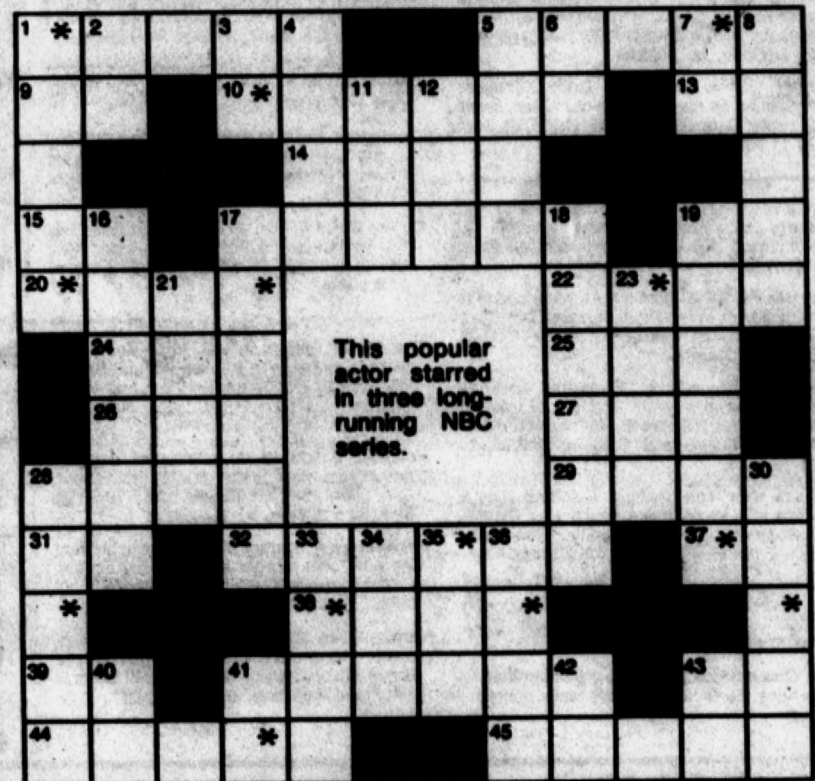
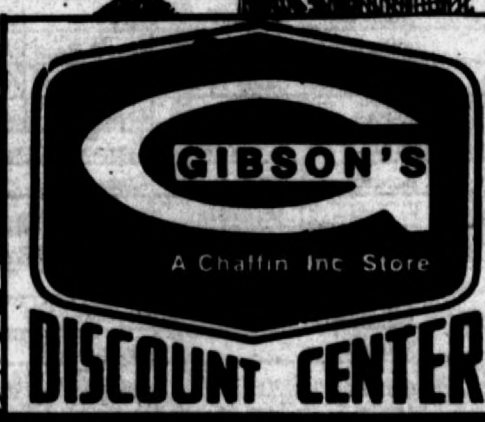
A MOVIE WHILE YOU SHOP



FEATURING
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In Children's Movies & Games, Family Entertainment, Adult Drama & Comedy!

We offer a complete computer controlled inventory and rental which eliminates long waits and long lines at our convenient check-out counter!



The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

1. Full ___
5. John of *The Addams Family*
9. ___ the Heat of the Night
10. ___ up; explains
13. *One Life ___ Live*
14. *The ___ Picture Show*; 1971 movie
15. ___ "shucks!"
17. ___ *Dowling Mysteries*
19. Eggar's monogram
20. Angela's mom on *Who's the Boss?*
22. ___ *Three Lives*; old TV series
24. ___ de plume; pen name
25. Vis-à-___
26. OCLII doubled
27. Are backwards
28. Actress Patricia
29. California athletes
31. *Truth ___ Consequences*
32. Robert and Loretta
37. Alien creature
38. "You shall conceive and bear ___" (Lk.1:31)
39. Before-noon hrs.
41. Stadiums
43. Phylcia's insignia
44. Unpopular teens
45. Ryan's daughter

3. Vanna White's state of birth: abbr.
4. Singer Fitzgerald
5. *Laugh-in's* Johnson
6. Struthers' initials
7. *Leave ___ to Beaver*
8. Famous ___
11. Dine
12. Piece of residue
16. The ___ Years
17. Word with *Ties or Feud*
18. Hostess Joan
19. ___ Street
21. ___ Scotia
23. Italian money
26. Baseball's Ryan
30. Actress Gale
33. Row's needs
34. Employ
35. Prefix for fat or sense
36. Peaky insect
40. Pronoun
41. Commercial
42. Continent: abbr.
43. Monogram for Ustinov

DOWN

1. ___ Walker bourbon
2. *New Kids ___ the Block*

Michael London
Solution



© TV Listing Inc.

Fighter Squadron ★★ A World War II Flying Tiger ace battles with death on D-day. *Robert Stack, Edmond O'Brien* 2:00. (1948) @ Sep. 22 3:00pm.

Fire Over Africa ★★ A female agent investigates a drug-smuggling ring in Tangier. *Maurice O'Hara, Macdonald Carey* 2:00. (1954) @ Sep. 29 2:00pm.

Flash Gordon ★★ Flash Gordon battles Ming the Merciless to save the Earth. *Max von Sydow, Sam J. Jones* PG Profanity, Violence. 2:00. (1960) @ Sep. 24 8:30pm.

The Flying Dutchman ★★ Two men join the Foreign Legion and get into trouble at every turn. *Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy* 1:30. (1939) @ Sep. 27 11:30pm. @ Sep. 28 7:30pm.

The Flying Missile ★★ A submarine commander and crew raid the depot to get missiles. *Glen Ford, Viveca Lindfors* 2:00. (1951) @ Sep. 23 3:00pm.

Follow That Dream ★★ A Southern family tries to homestead land beside a busy highway. *Elvis Presley, Arthur O'Connell* 2:15. (1962) @ Sep. 22 11:50pm.

TUESDAY

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SEPTEMBER 24

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
1	Donald	Pooh	Tree	Dumbo	Movie: Peter Pan ★★ (1953) (G)	Mother	Lunch Box	Music Box	Hector's		
2	Today □				Jenny Jones	Geraldo	Closer	Cover	Days of		
3	Tradition	With	Sesame Street □		Mr. Rogers	Read	321	Bus. File	All	All	
4	(:05) Jeannie	(:35) Bewic.	(:05) Little House		(:05) Movie: There's No Place Like Home ★ M. Landri	(:05) Perry Mason			(:05) Manhu.		
5	Good Morning America				Donahue	Rags & Kaitie Lee	Chuck Woolery		News		
6	Angle	Littles	Waltons		700 Club	Shells	Paid Program	Healthy	Silent		
7	Banana	Bozo		Bewitched	Magnum, p.l.	Joan Rivers	Geraldo		News		
8	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Love Boat			Pyramid	Family	Price is Right	Young and the Restless	News		
9	(Cont)	Sports	B'ball	Davis Cup Tennis			Getting Fit	Workout	Body	Body	Body by
10	Darkwing	DuckTales	Peter Pan	Chip	700 Club		Success-4-11	Joan Rivers		Judge	
11	Insp.	Heathcliff	Lassie	Maya Bee	Eureka's Castle	Elephant	Penner	David	Little Kids	Noozies	
12	Cartoon Express				New Mike Hammer	Divorce Ct.	Divorce Ct.	Judge	Judge	Superior	
13	(Cont)	Movie: BMX Bandits ★ D. Argus, J. Ley			Movie: Bank Dick ★★ W. Fields		Movie: Last Survivors ★★ M. Steen		Pink Floyd		
14	Beber	Wizard of	Movie: All's Fair ★ S. Kellerman (1989)		Movie: Paperhouse ★★ C. Burtis (PG)		When It Was a Game		Longshot		
15	(Cont)	Movie: Let It Ride ★★ R. Dreyfuss			Movie: Hound of the Baskervilles (1959)		Movie: Rebirth ★★ R. Young (1948)		Detective		
16	Off Air		Videomorning				Cookin'	Remodeling	Top Card		
17	Off Air		Assignment Discovery	Dr. Edall	Your	World	Peaque	Do It Self	Sq. Garden	Rendezvous	
18	Survival	Air Power	Dalvecchio		Fugitive		Avengers		Movie: Eternally Yours ★★ L. Young		
19	Attitudes		Growing	Baby	Gourmet	Sister Kate	T. Ullman	Open	Image Workshop	Supermarket	
20	(5:00) Program Guide						Body	Sports	College Football		
21	Popeye	Fraggle	Pink	Dallas □			Knots Landing □		Movie: Hush ★★ R. Taylor (1952)		
22	Great Churches	Bible	McDowell	Paid	Richard Jackson		In Search	Joy of	Change	Insight	
23	Maria	Noticias	La Movida			El Lobo		Cristal		Hole	

For Your Eyes Only *** James Bond is dispatched to trace a sunken British surveillance ship. Roger Moore, Julian Glover PG 2:45. (1981) Sep. 25 7:05pm.

48 Hour Mile *** A private eye tries to solve a tragic triangle involving two women. Darren McGavin, William Windom 2:00. (1970) Sep. 24 2:00pm; 25 3:00am.

Funny Girl *** Fanny Brice's career flourishes as her marriage crumbles. Barbra Streisand, Omar Sharif G 2:35. (1968) Sep. 26 11:30pm.

The George Raft Story *** Actor George Raft starts on Broadway and finishes in Hollywood. Ray Danton, Jayne Mansfield 2:15. (1961) Sep. 27 12:45am.

The Girl From Petrovka *** An American falls tragically in love with a Russian ballerina. Goldie Hawn, Hal Holbrook PG 2:00. (1974) Sep. 27 2:30am.

Good Old Boy *** A 12-year-old boy has adventures in a small Mississippi town in 1942. Richard Farnsworth, Maureen O'Sullivan 1:41. (1988) Sep. 27 5:00pm; 28 3:00am.

Grease *** The new girl in school wins a place in a tough guy's heart. John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John PG Profanity, Adult Situation. 2:15. (1978) Sep. 22 9:35am.

The Great Escape *** Prisoners of war plan a breakout from a German camp during WWI. James Garner, Steve McQueen 3:30. (1963) Sep. 25 9:50pm.

The Green Slime *** A slimy green substance invades Earth and attacks only humans.

Gully Until Proven Innocent A father hunts the truth after his son's murder conviction. Martin Sheen, Brendan Fraser 2:00. (1991) Sep. 22 8:00pm. □

Gun Glory *** A reformed gunslinger returns to his hometown. Stewart Granger, Rhonda Fleming 2:00. (1957) Sep. 22 8:00am.

A Gunfight *** Two aging gunslingers decide to stage a final shoot-out. Kirk Douglas, Johnny Cash 1:55. (1971) Sep. 25 9:30pm.

Gunfight at the O.K. Corral *** Doc Holliday and Wyatt Earp battle the Clanton gang. Burt Lancaster, Rhonda Fleming 2:30. (1957) Sep. 25 7:00pm.

Gypsy Girl *** A rural English girl finds her first romance with a gypsy boy. Hayley Mills, Ian McShane 2:00. (1966) Sep. 23 2:00pm; 24 3:00am.

The Hanoi Hilton *** American POWs in Vietnam struggle to survive. Michael Moriarty, Paul LeMat R Profanity, Violence. 2:00. (1987) Sep. 28 10:30pm.

Haunted School *** A woman encounters hostility as she tries to establish a school. Carol Drinkwater, James Laurie 1:36. (1987) Sep. 22 11:00pm.

Her Alibi *** A mystery writer offers to provide an alibi for a murder suspect. Tom Selleck, Paulina Porizkova PG Profanity, Violence. 2:00. (1989) Sep. 28 7:00pm. □

Herbie Goes Bananas *** Herbie and his owners have adventures while traveling to Brazil. Charles Martin Smith, Steven W. Burns G 1:40. (1980) Sep. 24 5:30pm. □

Here Comes Mr. Jordan *** A prizefighter killed in a plane crash returns to life. Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains 1:34. (1941) Sep. 28 1:30am.

Heater Street *** A Jewish immigrant tries to Americanize to suit her husband. Carl Kane, Steven Keats PG Adult Situation. 2:00. (1975) Sep. 23 11:00am.

Hitler: The Last Ten Days *** The final days of Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun are portrayed. Alec Guinness, Simon Ward PG 2:00. (1973) Sep. 22 2:00pm.

Honey, I Shrunk the Kids *** Four kids are accidentally reduced to microscopic size. Rick Moranis, Matt Frewer PG 1:33. (1989) Sep. 28 7:30pm. □

Hot Splash *** Teenagers battle a gangster who wants to sabotage their surf festival. Richard Steinmetz, A. Rebecca Thompson 2:00. (1988) Sep. 28 10:00pm.

The Howling III *** Australian werewolves stalk the outback. Barry Otto, Imogen Annesley PG13 Profanity, Nudity, Violence. 2:00. (1987) Sep. 27 12:30am.

The Hunchback of Notre Dame A hunchbacked bell ringer falls in love with a gypsy woman. (Animated) 1:00. Sep. 22 2:00pm.

I Dream of Jeannie: 15 Years Later *** Jeannie contemplates her marriage and her desire to be independent. Barbara Eden, Wayne Rogers 2:00. (1985) Sep. 22 8:00pm.

The Ice Pirates *** Space pirates try to save the universe by stealing galactic ice cubes. Robert Urich, Mary Crosby PG Profanity, Violence, Adult Themes. 2:00. (1984) Sep. 27 7:00pm.

Ice Man *** A scientific expedition discovers a Neanderthal man, frozen but alive. Timothy Hutton, Lindsay Crouse PG 2:00. (1984) Sep. 28 1:00pm.

Interlude *** An American librarian working in Germany falls for a conductor. Jane Allyn, Rossano Brazzi 2:00. (1957) Sep. 28 12:00pm.

Into Thin Air *** A mother searches for her missing son. Ellen Burstyn, Robert Prosky 2:00. (1985) Sep. 28 3:00pm.

Ivanhoe *** A chivalrous knight finds romance and adventure in medieval England. Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor 2:15. (1952) Sep. 24 11:00am.

Johnny Belinda *** A deaf-mute girl faces emotional problems after a brutal rape. Jane Bryan, Charles Bickford 2:00. (1948) Sep. 28 11:20pm.

The Kidnapping of the President *** The United States president is kidnapped during a visit to Canada. William Shatner, Hal Holbrook R Violence. 2:00. (1980) Sep. 22 3:00am.

Kill and Kill Again *** A martial-arts expert is hired to rescue a brilliant scientist. James Ryan, Annelise Kriel PG 2:00. (1981) Sep. 23 3:00am.

The Kingfisher *** A middle-age bachelor reunites with the woman he has always loved. Rex Harrison, Wendy Hiller 1:30. (1982) Sep. 25 3:00am.

Knights of the Round Table *** King Arthur and his knights seek romance and adventure. Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner 2:30. (1953) Sep. 23 11:00am.

Lady Caroline Lamb *** A British politician's wife has an affair with the poet Lord Byron. Sarah Miles, Richard Chamberlain PG 2:30. (1972) Sep. 24 2:30am.

Laguna Heat *** A former detective encounters a grisly murder in his home town. Harry Hamlin, Jason Robards Profanity, Nudity, Violence. 2:00. (1987) Sep. 25 12:30am.

Last Flight Out *** A plane crew attempts to rescue civilians trapped in postwar Saigon. James Earl Jones, Richard Crona 2:00. (1980) Sep. 23 8:00pm.

The Late Great Planet Earth *** The imminent end of the world is predicted by ancient prophecies. 2:00. (1977) Sep. 27 3:00am.

Limbo *** Three women await news about their husbands, who are MIAs in Vietnam. Kate Jackson, Katherine Justice PG 2:00. (1972) Sep. 28 2:00am.

The Lion and the Horse *** A cowboy fleeing the law on his horse encounters a marauding lion. Steve Cochran, Bob Steele 2:00. (1952) Sep. 24 10:30pm.

The Little Drummer Girl *** An actress is recruited by Israeli intelligence to infiltrate the P.L.O. Diane Keaton, Klaus Kinski R Profanity, Violence, Adult Themes. 2:30. (1984) Sep. 28 7:00pm, 11:00pm.

The Little Kidnappers *** Two war orphans focus their love and affection on a lost baby. Charlton Heston, Charles Miller 1:33. (1990) Sep. 28 3:00pm. □

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 24

Table with 11 columns representing time slots from 12:30 to 5:30 PM. Rows list TV programs such as 'Tree', 'Factory', 'Reccoons', 'Pound', 'Care Bears', 'Donald', 'Kids, Inc.', 'Mickey', 'Win, Lose', 'Herbie', etc.

Table with 11 columns representing time slots from 6 PM to 11 PM. Rows list TV programs such as 'Herbie Goes', 'Cropp Family B. Cropp', 'Movie: 39 Steps', 'Ready, Go!', 'Oz/Harriet', 'Pride of the Yankees', etc.

Advertisement for 'HARRISON FORD PRESUMED INNOCENT' on HBO. Includes a photo of Harrison Ford and the text: 'When it's a case of murder, it's dangerous to presume anything. HBO TUES 7 PM Hereford Cablevision 126 E. 3rd • 364-3912'.

Advertisement for 'Sunday Night Special Stockade Burger, Fries & Drink \$3.29'. Includes the text: 'Every Sunday from 5:00 p.m. to close. Includes FREE dessert. Hereford, Texas 101 West 15th SIRLOIN STOCKADE'.

The Littlest Rebel *** A Southern girl persuades President Lincoln to release her father. Shirley Temple, John Boles 1:10. (1935) Sep. 22 3:00am. □

The Log of the Black Pearl ** A stockbroker searches for sunken treasure off the Mexican coast. Ralph Bellamy, Jack Kruschen 2:00. (1975) Sep. 25 2:00am.

M*A*S*H **** A pair of surgeons at a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital create havoc. Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould R Profanity, Adult Themes. 2:00. (1970) Sep. 26 12:00am.

Make Me an Offer ** A woman finds herself caught up in the insane world of real estate. Susan Blakely, Patrick O'Neal 2:00. (1980) Sep. 25 8:00am.

Melibu Bikini Shop * A yuppie and a beach bum get into the bikini-selling business. Michael David Wright, Bruce Greenwood R Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation. 2:00. (1988) Sep. 28 2:00am.

The Man Called Flintstone ** Fred Flintstone is recruited to help overthrow a spy ring. (Animated) 1:28. (1968) Sep. 28 8:00pm.

Manhunter ** An ex-Marine searches for a gang of bank robbers in 1933. Ken Howard, Gary Lockwood 1:30. (1974) Sep. 24 12:00pm.

Marilyn and Me in 1946 Hollywood, a newspaper writer falls in love with an actress. Susan Griffiths, Jesse Dabson 2:00. Sep. 22 8:00pm. □

Memories of Murder ** An amnesiac discovers she is the target of a vengeful killer. Nancy Allen, Robin Thomas 2:00. (1990) Sep. 28 8:00pm. □

Men in War ** An American platoon in Korea fights its way through snipers. Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray 2:15. (1957) Sep. 23 2:00am.

Message From Space ** A massive rescue mission is launched in response to a planet's SOS. Vic Morrow, Sonny Chiba PG Violence. 2:15. (1978) Sep. 24 1:00am.

Missing **** An American writer disappears during a coup in South America. Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spacek PG 2:30. (1982) Sep. 28 8:00pm.

Mohawk ** A landowner tries to turn warring Indians against settlers. Rita Gam, Scott Brady 2:00. (1956) Sep. 23 10:30pm.

Munchies * A furry creature multiplies and transforms into vicious killers. Harvey Korman, Charles Stratton PG Violence. 2:00. (1987) Sep. 28 11:30pm.

Murder in New Hampshire: The Pamela Smart Story A schoolteacher lures her teenage lover into killing her husband. Helen Hunt, Chad Allen 2:00. (1991) Sep. 24 8:00pm. □

Music Box Kid * A man makes a name for himself in the bootlegging trade. Ronald Foster, Luana Patten 1:30. (1980) Sep. 22 3:30am.

My Men Godfrey ** A woman transforms a bum into the family butler. June Allyson, David Niven 2:00. (1957) Sep. 28 2:00pm.

My Six Loves ** A musical star finds six abandoned kids living on her property. Debbie Reynolds, Cliff Robertson 2:00. (1963) Sep. 22 1:00pm.

Mysterious Miniature World ** Narrator Bill Burrud examines the activities of insects. 2:00. (1983) Sep. 22 11:00am.

N

No Man's Land ** A car thief tries to steer an honest policeman into a life of crime. Charlie Sheen, D.B. Sweeney R Profanity, Nudity, Violence. 2:00. (1987) Sep. 28 12:30am.

Northwest Stampede ** A female rancher and a cowboy compete for top honors. Joan Leslie, James Craig 1:30. (1948) Sep. 22 8:00am.

O

O Lucky Man! (Pt 1 of 2) **** An innocent man confronts harsh realities in a corrupt world. Malcolm McDowell, Ralph Richardson R Profanity, Adult Situation. 2:00. (1973) Sep. 28 11:00am.

O Lucky Man! (Pt 2 of 2) **** An innocent man encounters harsh realities in a corrupt world. Sep. 27 11:00am.

Odd Jobs ** Five buddies start a moving business. Paul Reiser, Scott McGinnis PG13 Profanity, Violence, Mature Themes. 2:00. Sep. 28 11:30pm.

Oklahoma Annie * A new sheriff deals with widespread gambling and cheating. Judy Canova, John Russell 2:00. (1952) Sep. 22 11:30pm.

The Old Barn Dance ** Autry sells horses as a sideline until a competitor puts out tractors. Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette 1:30. (1938) Sep. 28 8:00am.

Out of Africa *** A woman in Africa conducts a romance with a British big-game hunter. Meryl Streep, Robert Redford PG Violence, Adult Themes. 2:41. (1985) Sep. 27 8:30pm.

The Outriders ** Three Confederate soldiers lead a wagon train into ambush. Joel McCrea, Ariane Dali 2:00. (1950) Sep. 24 11:35pm.

P

The Parent Trap *** Two identical teenagers meet by chance and discover they are sisters. Hayley Mills, Maureen O'Hara 2:04. (1961) Sep. 28 7:00pm. □

Penny Princesses *** An American girl saves a tiny principality with a secret recipe. Dirk Bogarde, Yolande Donlan 2:00. (1951) Sep. 28 2:00pm.

Perri *** A pine squirrel named Perri and her family survive in the forest. G 1:15. (1957) Sep. 24 12:30am.

USA WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE
White Lie
Starring Gregory Hines
Hereford Cablevision WED 8 PM
126 E. 3 rd. 364-3912 USA NETWORK

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 25

TV schedule table for Wednesday, September 25, 7 AM to 12 PM. Includes programs like Donald, Pooh, Tree, Dumbo, Big Bird in Japan, Cousin, Dinosaurs, Lunch Box, Music Box, Best of Today, etc.

TV schedule table for Wednesday, September 25, 12:30 to 5:30. Includes programs like (Cont), Tree, Fraggle, Raccoons, Pound, Care Bears, Donald, Kids, Inc., Mickey, Wm. Lose, Robin, etc.

CABLE NEWS

'Who shot JFK?' ongoing inquiry

By Dan Rice

Who shot JFK? Producer/writer Nigel Turner reopens that can of worms with a documentary series premiering Friday, Sept. 27, on A&E. Investigative Reports: The Men Who Killed Kennedy challenges the Warren Commission's findings with a U.S. intelligence/military-conspiracy theory backed up with new eyewitness accounts and film footage withheld from the public.

The roots of America are dark, indeed. The bouquet of American Indian cultures was thrashed by European conquerors with swords of death, disease and prejudice, leaving behind a bad attitude among the settlers and culminating in the massacre at Wounded Knee. Learn more about the tragedy in the first episode of Time Machine With Jack Perkins, titled "Savagery and the American Indians: Wilderness," also airing Friday on A&E. The program tells the story of a stolen neighborhood from the viewpoint of its original tenants.

An empire built upon shifting sand, the tumultuous political landscape of the Soviet Union is the focus of The Second Russian Revolution, premiering Sunday, Sept. 22, on The Discovery Channel. The six-part series examines Mikhail Gorbachev's global domino trick with TV-history-making comments by members of the Politburo. A seventh episode, covering the August coup attempt and its aftermath, is in production.

© TV Listing Inc.



Michael Moriarty stars as prosecutor Ben Stone in Law & Order, airing Tuesdays on NBC.

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OHNQEAINTAIBOUT
YTSOGDUEFYLIMAF

Game Shows
(Words in parentheses not in puzzle.)

- (\$100,000) Pyramid Jeopardy Scrabble
Card (Sharks) Liar's Club Tic Tac (Dough)
Concentration Match (Game) Trump (Card)
Family Feud Name That Tune Truth or (Consequences)
High Rollers Password (What's My) Line?
(Hollywood) Squares Press Your Luck (Wheel of) Fortune
Hot (Potato) Price (is Right) You Bet Your Life

Puzzle by Lisa Otopal

© TV Listing Inc.

Star Trek: The Motion Picture *** A newly designed Enterprise heads into space. William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy G 2:00. (1979) © Sep. 28 3:00pm.

Stark: Mirror Image ** Stark is assigned to find the person who killed his former partner. Nicolas Survy, Kirstie Alley 2:00. (1986) © Sep. 25 3:00pm.

Story of Snow-White *** A little girl escapes an evil queen to be raised by seven dwarfs. Diane Rigg, Sarah Patterson 1:25. (1989) © Sep. 25 7:00pm; 26 2:00am.

Stranger at My Door A woman flees from her husband after seeing him murder his mistress. Robert Ulrich, Marika Post 2:00. (1991) © Sep. 27 8:00pm. □

The Stratton Story *** Baseball hero Monty Stratton loses his leg but keeps playing the game. James Stewart, June Allyson 2:00. (1949) © Sep. 27 3:00am.

Superman II *** Superman battles three convicts from his home planet. Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder PG Violence, Adult Themes. 2:30. (1980) © Sep. 24 7:00pm.

Sweethearts on Parade ** A teacher's ex-husband returns to town leading a carnival show. Roy Middleton, Lucille Norman 2:00. (1952) © Sep. 24 11:30pm.

Take the High Ground *** A harsh drill sergeant prepares his troops for battle in Korea. Richard Widmark, Elaine Stewart 2:15. (1953) © Sep. 26 7:00pm.

Top Roots ** A Mississippi family tries to remain neutral during the Civil War. Susan Hayward, Van Heflin 2:00. (1948) © Sep. 26 12:00pm.

Target Eagle ** A mercenary tracks down a group of heroin smugglers. Maud Adams, George Peppard 2:00. (1982) © Sep. 26 3:00am.

Ten Wanted Men ** A rancher's ward decides to marry the nephew of a cattle baron. Randolph Scott, Richard Boone 1:45. (1965) © Sep. 22 1:15pm.

That Dam Cat *** A devilish Siamese cat leads FBI agents on a back-alley chase. Hayley Mills, Dean Jones 2:00. (1965) © Sep. 23 7:00pm.

There's No Place Like Home * Two families decide to return to the country. Michael Landon, Merlin Olsen 2:00. (1979) © Sep. 24 9:00am.

The Thin Man *** Nick and Nora Charles seek a murder suspect. William Powell, Myrna Loy 1:33. (1934) © Sep. 25 11:00pm.

Things Change ** A simpleminded man takes a murder rap for a gangster. Don Ameche, Joe Mantegna PG 2:00. (1988) © Sep. 26 8:30pm. © Sep. 22 7:00pm.

The 39 Steps *** A man becomes involved in a murder and an ingenious spy plot. Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll 1:27. (1935) © Sep. 24 8:00pm.

Thoroughbred Don't Cry ** Jockey fights for chance to ride Englishman's horse. Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney 1:30. (1937) © Sep. 22 12:00pm.

These She Left Behind ** A man is forced to cope with a baby after his wife dies during labor. Gary Cole, James Kerns 2:00. (1989) © Sep. 27 8:00pm.

The Three Worlds of Gulliver *** A ship's surgeon finds himself in the land of Lilliput. Kerwin Mathews, Jo Morrow 2:00. (1980) ©



Katey Sagal

Expectant mother Katey Sagal, who plays Peggy Bundy on Fox's Married...With Children, will make her TV-movie debut playing a troubled mom for NBC. Alan Rachins (L.A. Law) and Charlotte Ross (Days of Our Lives) will co-star with Sagal in A Violation of Trust, the story of a parent struggling to believe her teenage daughter is innocent of murdering a schoolmate. The movie is slated for telecast this season.

Lenin's visage isn't being obliterated from the Eastern Bloc entirely. The father of Soviet communism is appearing on a dollar bill as part of a Soviet bank's "New Times, new people, new services" ad campaign, reports Advertising Age. A two-page color ad, complete with the dollar, shows a young businessman in a hurry and a wristwatch with perestroika written on it. It is designed to appeal to the growing number of Soviet yuppies.

CBS executive-producer Sheldon Bull is crossing networks from ABC to produce a new half-hour sitcom for CBS. Bull has been given a six-episode commitment for a yet untitled series being developed for the 1992 season. A two-time Emmy winner, Bull's other TV credits include Newhart and A Different World.

Coca-Cola USA and Walt Disney Studios are launching an entertainment coup that will transform the soft-drink aisle into a movie-theater turnstile. The "Ticket to Entertainment" promotion offers consumers a chance to win one of 5 million tickets to upcoming films from Touchstone and Hollywood Pictures, divisions of Disney. Specially marked containers of Coca-Cola Classic, diet Coke and Sprite could contain tickets and a free soft-drink coupon redeemable at most theaters across the country.

FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 27

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Table with 11 columns (7 AM to 12 PM) and multiple rows of program listings including Donald, Pooh, Tree, Dumbo, etc.

Table with 11 columns (12:30 to 5:30) and multiple rows of program listings including (12:00) DuckTales: Movie, Wuzzles, etc.

INFLUENCES: James Brown and MC Hammer



The King of Rap meets his idol, The Godfather of Soul, in the first of a new series of music specials from HBO. INFLUENCES A Celebration of Music and Mutual Respect.

HBO FRI 11:30 PM Hereford Cablevision 126 E. 3rd • 364-3912



Gail Reagan

HAVE FUN at the Movies

EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR DON'T WASTE MONEY

VIDEO MOVIES: WHAT PEOPLE ARE RENTING

Some videos stay on the best-seller list longer than others. Here are the longest-lived releases according to Billboard's current list of the 40 best-selling titles.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC: (1965) Starring Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer. Ranked No. 18th, is in its 259th week on the

Billboard list. The winner of Oscars for Best Picture, Best Director, Best Scoring, Best Editing and Best Sound. This musical has it all: comedy, romance, and suspense. The film is the blockbuster movie treatment of the Rodgers-Hammerstein Broadway musical that's based on Austria's real-life Von Trapp family, who fled their homeland in 1938 to escape from Nazi rule. Rated G.

Four Boxes

TOP GUN: (1986) Starring Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis. Ranked No. 24th, is in its 174th week on the Billboard list.

The film's popularity is riding high on the Persian Gulf war heroics. Tom Cruise plays a student at the Navy's Fighter Weapons School, where fliers are turned into crack fighter pilots. While competing for the title of Top Gun there, he falls in love with an instructor (Kelly McGillis). Rated PG for light profanity, suggested sex, and violence.

Three Boxes

PETER PAN: (1942) Walt Disney animated. Ranked No. 14th, is in its 49th week on the Billboard list.

This is one of the best versions of James M. Barrie children's play about the lost boys who live in Never-Never-Land, and the three Darling children taken there by Peter Pan and his fairy companion, Tinker Bell. Rated G.

Four Boxes

THE LITTLE MERMAID: (1989) Walt Disney animated. Ranked No. 8th, is in its 67th week on the Billboard list.

This adaptation of the Hans Christian Anderson story is one of the Walt Disney Studios best efforts. The story is about a young mermaid named Ariel who longs to know what it's like to be human. The best moments are the buoyant musical numbers, including *Under the Sea*, sung by a Jamaican crab named Sebastian. The film won Oscars for Best Original Score and Best Song. Rated G.

Four Boxes

THREE TENORS IN CONCERT: (1990) Starring Jose Carreras, Luciano Pavarotti and Placido Domingo. Ranked No. 7th, is in its 47th week on the Billboard list. The video is exactly what the title says it is, and it is breathtaking in its aural beauty. This is the highest-ranking classical title that has ever appeared on the list. No rating. Would be a G.

Four Boxes

THE TERMINATOR: (1984) Starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Linda Hamilton. Ranked No. 1, is in its 39th week on the Billboard list. With *Terminator 2: Judgment Day* a box office smash this summer, the original Terminator is enjoying renewed success.

By now everyone knows the story of the first science-fiction-time-travel adventure. Schwarzenegger is a cyborg (part man, part machine) sent from the future to present-day Los Angeles to murder a woman (Linda Hamilton) whose off-spring some day will pose a great threat to cyborgs. Rated R for nudity, simulated sex, violence and extreme language.

Three Boxes

NEW VIDEO RELEASES

OSCAR: (1991) Starring Sylvester Stallone.

Resting his pectorals, Sylvester Stallone dons a business suit and displays a modest flair for sitcom comedy. He plays Snaps Provolone, a good natured gangster trying to overcome a series of screwball mishaps, who wants to transform himself into a legitimate executive. Real comic performers like Don Ameche and Peter Riegert steal the show from Mr. Stallone - but Stallone does hang in there, and even accredits himself in light comedy. The movie did not fare well in first-run release but will definitely find a video audience. Rated PG.

Two Boxes

FOR THE SPORTS FAN

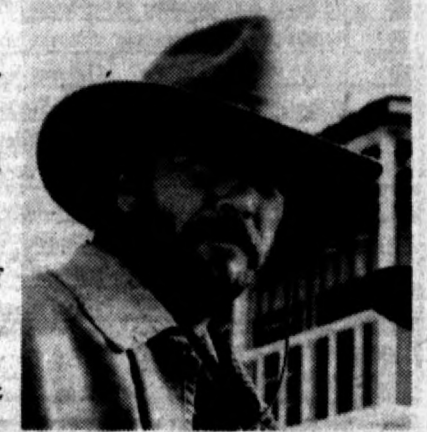
SILVER CELEBRATION: (1991) This collection of football clips from the National Football League never strays far from attempted decapitations of quarterbacks by blitzing linebackers. Like many other sports videos, this one is arranged according to superlatives: the goofiest (plays); the greatest (runs, catches, collisions, players, etc.), and so forth. For sports fans, this video provides one hour of solid fun.

Three Boxes

FROM THE ARCHIVES

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOLF? Starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Sandy Dennis, George Segal, and directed by Mike Nichols. Edward Albee's brilliant, biting play about the love-hate relationship between a middle-aged, resigned college professor and his vitriolic, denigrating, yet seductive wife. Taylor and Dennis won Oscars, as did Haskell Wexler's black and white photography. The film broke many Hollywood taboos for adult material. Not rated would be an R for extreme language and mature theme.

Four Boxes



Lee Horsley in *Guns of Paradise*

By Taylor Michaels

Q: What ever happened to the show *Paradise*? It was a good show for children to grow up with. It seems like all that's on now are shows with men and women naked. That's not nice for little children to see. They need shows like *Paradise* - not trash. -Cleo Pullins, Keokuk, Iowa.

A: The show went through title changes and eventually was canceled. There are quite a few programs on the air that are suitable for the entire family: *Full House*, *Perfect Strangers*, *Empty Nest* and *The Cosby Show*. For teenagers, try *Beverly Hills, 90210*, *Northern Exposure*, *Law & Order*, *A Different World* and *Matlock*. There are also many good shows in syndication. Check your local listings for them. Of course, you always have the option of turning off the tube in favor of a good book.

Q: I would really like to know a little something about Jean-Claude Van Damme. First of all, when was he born? How old is he? Where does he live, and is he still happily married to Gladys Portugues? Some of my friends and I were wondering why he doesn't ever talk about her? And why isn't he wearing a wedding band? They must be separated or something because I never see them together. If he has any kids, and he's really separated from his wife, does he take care of them? -T.T., Milledgeville, Ga.

A: Van Damme was born in 1961. He lives in California, is still happily married and has two children. I don't know exactly why he doesn't talk about his personal life, but I would think it's because he wants to keep it private. Most stars find being in the limelight nerve-racking and try to keep their families from suffering as well. As for the wedding band, unless he's playing a married man on-screen, there's no reason for him to be wearing one. By all accounts, Van Damme is a caring husband and father. He is active with the Make-A-Wish Foundation, which grants terminally ill children requests that might not otherwise be possible. He is also a vocal supporter of animal protection.

COLLEGE NATIONAL FINALS RODEO

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 3 PM



Watch the world's best collegians compete for \$250,000 in scholarship money from Bozeman, Montana.

THE TOP COLLEGIATE COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS

Cable Channel 24 Hereford Cablevision

126 E. 3rd. 364-3912

OTNN THE NASHVILLE NETWORK The Heart of Country

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SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 28

© 1991 TV Listing Inc. Ft Worth, TX

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
1	Movie: <i>Man Called Flintstone</i> ★★		Movie: <i>Honey, I Shrunk the Kids</i> ★★★ R. Moran		<i>Shrunk</i>		Movie: <i>Splash, Too</i> ★ T. Waring (1988)				
2	Star Trek	Golden	Torkelsons	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters	News	Star Trek			
3	Drinking American	Mind	Lawrence Walk	Austin City Limits	Exec	Fresh	On the				
4	(5:00) Wrestling	Major League Baseball Braves at Astros (L)				(4:45) U.S. Olympic Gold	(4:45) Night Tracks				
5	Hee Haw	Who's	Grow'g	Young Riders	Commish	News	Cheers	Odd Jobs			
6	Rin Tin Tin	Blk Stallion	Movie: <i>Escape of the Birdmen</i> ★★ D. McClure (1971)	Scott Ross	Bordertown	Bonanza					
7	TBA	\$100,000	Major League Baseball Mariners at White Sox (L)			News	Harol Hilton ★ (1987) (R)				
8	Star Search	Movie: <i>Her Alibi</i> ★★ T. Selleck, P. Porizkova (1989)		P.S.I. LUV U		News	(3:35) Girls (3:05) Dragon				
9	Ftball	College Football (L)				Ftball	College Football				
10	Hunter	COPS	COPS	Hidden	Best/Worst	American Gladiators	Comic Strip Live	Paid			
11	Doug	Looney	Looney	Get Smart	Donna	Mr. Ed	My 3 Sons	Patty Duke	Doble	Hitchcock	Dragnet
12	MacGyver		Movie: <i>Wanted: Dead or Alive</i> ★★ R. Huer (1987) (R)	Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	Movie: <i>Hot Splash</i> ★ R. Steinmetz (1988)					
13	Movie: <i>Side Out</i> ★★ C. Thomas Howell, P. Horton		Movie: <i>State of Grace</i> ★★★ S. Pann, G. Oldman (R)	(15) Super	(4:45) Man for Sale ★★						
14	(15) Movie: <i>Look Who's Talking</i> ★★ J. Travolta (1989)	HBO Comedy Hour	Movie: <i>Deadlock</i> ★★ R. Huer (1991)	(4:45) Dirty Harry ★★★							
15	(5:30) <i>Mad About You</i> (PG)	Movie: <i>Hamburger Hill</i> ★★ A. Barile (1987) (R)	Movie: <i>In the Cold of the Night</i> ★★ J. Lester (NC17)	Benzal							
16	CMA Awards Preview	Opry	Ole Opry	Barbara Mandrell	Music Shop	Texas	Opry	Ole Opry	Barbara		
17	Movie: <i>Secret World of Reptiles</i> ★★ (1976)		Wings	Sport's	Discovery	TDC-TV			Strange		
18	All Creatures	Movie: <i>Little Drummer Girl</i> ★★★ D. Keaton, K. Kinski (1984) (R)	Comedy on the Road	Improv	Little D.						
19	(5:00) <i>Leif Frontier Pt 1</i>	<i>Leif Frontier (Pt 2 of 2)</i> ★★ L. Evans, J. Thompson	To Be Announced	Hidden	Confession, Spenser						
20	Rugby World	Wheelchair Basketball Texas International Shootout (R)	Ed Randall	Around the NFL	College Football						
21	(5:00) <i>Bugs Bunny</i>	Movie: <i>Take the High Ground</i> ★★★ R. Widmark	(15) Movie: <i>Beach Red</i> ★★ C. Wilds, R. Tom (1967)								
22	Gospel	Gospel	Sing Out America!	Bible	Good News	Act II Out	LightMusic	Jeany	Paid		
23	Sabado Gigante					Tu Musica	Movie: <i>Lampara de Aladino F. Driquo</i>				

HEREFORD'S

SENIOR SCENE

Supplement to The Hereford Brand

OCTOBER 1991

Schedule firmed for 2nd festival

The agenda has been set for the second annual Festival of Trees Nov. 21-24 at the Senior Center.

Various committees are working on the event. Individuals and organizations are being contacted to decorate and display Christmas trees during the festival. Later, there will be further recruitment of tree sponsors. If you know someone who

has expressed interest in decorating or sponsoring a tree, have them call or come by the center.

Festival brochures will be distributed soon, and volunteers are needed for several of the activities. If you can help out during the festival, please contact Lester Wagner or the office staff.

Margie's Notes

When the Senior Scene reaches you this month, several of us will be many miles from home on the fall tour. We should be not far from Niagara Falls, New York. Seniors were again pleased that a tour was organized this year for them to enjoy.

We will be missing all of you and the good times we share at the Center.

We hope many of you can come to the reception to be held Thursday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. in honor of past board members and volunteers. Without the dedication and work of these folks, our Center and its activities would not be what they are today.

The Festival of Trees is just around the corner. I am looking forward to working with you and members of the community again on this hometown holiday celebration.

See you at the Center!!

Margie Daniels, Executive Director

President's Corner

What happened to our Fall? Right now, it looks like winter is here and most of us are not ready for the cold, the snow and slush. You can bet that some of our friends from the Center who are on the Fall Tour will experience some real winter before they get home.

Our Festival of Trees is fast approaching and we are preparing for a great occasion. Our festival supplies are arriving daily.

I would like to thank all those who have volunteered to help with the delivery of meals and other tasks while many of our regular volunteers are on the tour. If any of you have some time available, we could use more help.

Lester Wagner, HSCA President

Festival schedule

Thursday, Nov. 21

Festival activities	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Day Care celebration	9 a.m.-noon
Senior Citizen's Day	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sponsors Reception	6:30-7:15 p.m.
*Festival Gala	7-11 p.m.
Christmas Tree Auction	8-10:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 22

Festival activities	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Kindergarten celebration	9 a.m.-noon
Student Activity Day	1-4 p.m.
Live Entertainment	4-6 p.m.
*Fashion Show, salad bar	7-9 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 23

Festival activities	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
*Breakfast with Santa	9-10:30 a.m.
Live Entertainment	11 a.m.-1 p.m.
*Teddy Bear Tea	2-3:30 p.m.
Live Entertainment	4-6 p.m.
*Old Fashion Christmas Party	7-11 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 24

*Holiday Turkey Buffet	Noon-2 p.m.
*Festival of Choirs	2-5 p.m.

Continuous festival activities include

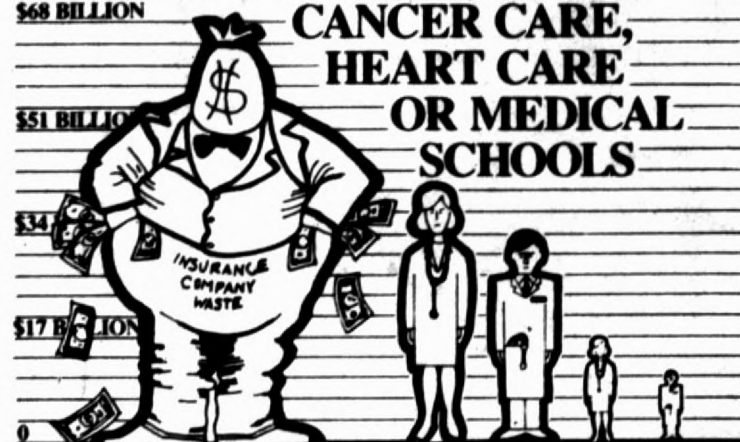
The Herd Restaurant	Lionel Train exhibit
Children's surprise shopping	Face painting
Thumbprint ornaments	Pictures with Santa
Living tree	Holiday bazaar
Live entertainment	Bake shoppe
Decorated trees	Vote for favorite tree

*Tickets must be purchased for these events

Insurance: the very fine print

SENIOR WATCH

**INSURANCE COMPANY
RED TAPE COSTS US MORE
THAN MEDICAL RESEARCH,
\$68 BILLION
CANCER CARE,
HEART CARE
\$51 BILLION
OR MEDICAL
SCHOOLS
\$34 BILLION
\$17 BILLION**



The United States spends up to \$26 billion more a year on insurance-company waste and red tape than we spend on treating heart disease. And up to \$33 billion more on insurance company waste and red tape than we spend caring for cancer patients. As much as six times as much money on insurance company waste and red tape as on all medical research. Up to four times as much on insurance company waste and red tape as on operating every medical school in the U.S.

That's why some people say that the greatest threat to your family's health is the health insurance industry! (Source: Families USA Foundation)

Heart Patient Treatment expenditures are for 1990. Cancer Patient Treatment expenditures are for 1990. Medical Schools expenditures are for 1988-1989. Medical Research expenditures are for 1989, and Insurance Company Waste and Red Tape is estimated for 1991.

SENIOR WATCH IS AN EDITORIAL SERVICE OF FAMILIES USA FOUNDATION

Volunteer Service

It has often been said that volunteers in this country are "America in Action." The philosophy of neighborly help was actually established by a written pact made between those on the Mayflower. If you have time in your life to make a difference in the life of another, we invite you to spend some of those hours at the Senior Center. Volunteers in our community have made it possible for us to offer the wide range of services available at the center.

Senior Scene, a supplement of The Hereford Brand, is published in cooperation with and editorial contributions from the Hereford Senior Citizens Association, 426 Ranger, PO Box 270, Hereford, Texas 79045. Hereford Senior Citizens is an agency of the United Way of Deaf Smith County.

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SENIOR WATCH

LONG TERM CARE INSURANCE: TRAPPING OLDER AMERICANS IN THE FINE PRINT

by Ron Pollack

Long Term Care insurance salesmen are paid sales commissions of up to 80 percent of the first year's premiums. They can put thousands of dollars into their own pockets by frightening, cajoling or outright duping older Americans into believing dishonest sales pitches. That's what a recent Congressional undercover investigation discovered. Flagrant sales abuses are rampant in the long term care insurance industry.

"Even my experience interpreting complicated memoranda would not prepare me for the 'fine print' and loopholes contained in the long term care policies I saw," said Phillip Graham, Sr. of New Orleans in written testimony. Mr. Graham was one of seven senior investigators who participated in a nationwide undercover investigation of long term care insurance sales abuses.

Phillip Graham and his wife met three long term care insurance agents in April. Each of the agents misled the Grahams about policies they were pushing. The agent selling John Hancock insurance assured the Grahams that his policy was designed to keep up with inflation. And the agent guaranteed that the premiums would never increase.

On both counts, the agent was lying. According to the John Hancock brochure, the "inflation protection" would not, in fact, keep pace with actual inflation rates. And it was simply untrue that the premiums could not go up. You might well buy this policy at a price you can afford and then be priced out of protection by high premiums years later.

An agent representing TIME, a national insurance company, told the Grahams that adult day care would be covered by the policy.

What the agent didn't say was that only state licensed or state certified adult day care centers would be acceptable to the agency and that—according to the testimony before Congress—only five of the adult day care centers anywhere in Louisiana are certified and licensed by the state.

The agent assured the Grahams that the TIME policy received the highest rating in a recent issue of "U.S. News and World Report."

The truth is that no such article or rating exists. The agent left a videotape for the Grahams to watch, which seemed to show state officials complimenting TIME's long term care policies.

The "officials" turned out to be actors. Finally, a smooth-talking agent representing Mutual of Omaha tried to sell 63-year-old Graham a policy that would drop him automatically at age 80—two years before the typical age of entrance into a nursing home!

There is an enormous incentive for these salesmen to be unscrupulous. The insurance companies offer commissions of 55 percent to 80 percent of the first year's premiums as an incentive for agents to sell expensive policies.

A long term care insurance policy that costs a 72-year-old widow \$3,500 in premiums may put more than \$2,000 in commission into the agent's pocket. Those thousands of dollars tempt the salesman to make the policy sound like the best one on the market and to cloud its limitations.

Isn't it a disgrace that major, big name insurance companies use outrageously high sales commissions that encourage agents to cheat older Americans?

Congressman Ron Wyden reports that the Congressional investigation "documents the tragedy that many older people on tight-fixed incomes are frittering away much of their life savings on private long term care insurance that isn't worth much more than the paper it's written on."

Congressman Ed Roybal, chairman of the Congressional committee that undertook the investigation, went even further. He said that, "while abuses in the sale of this insurance are rampant, the policies themselves are also of dubious value."

■ Ron Pollack is executive director of Families USA Foundation



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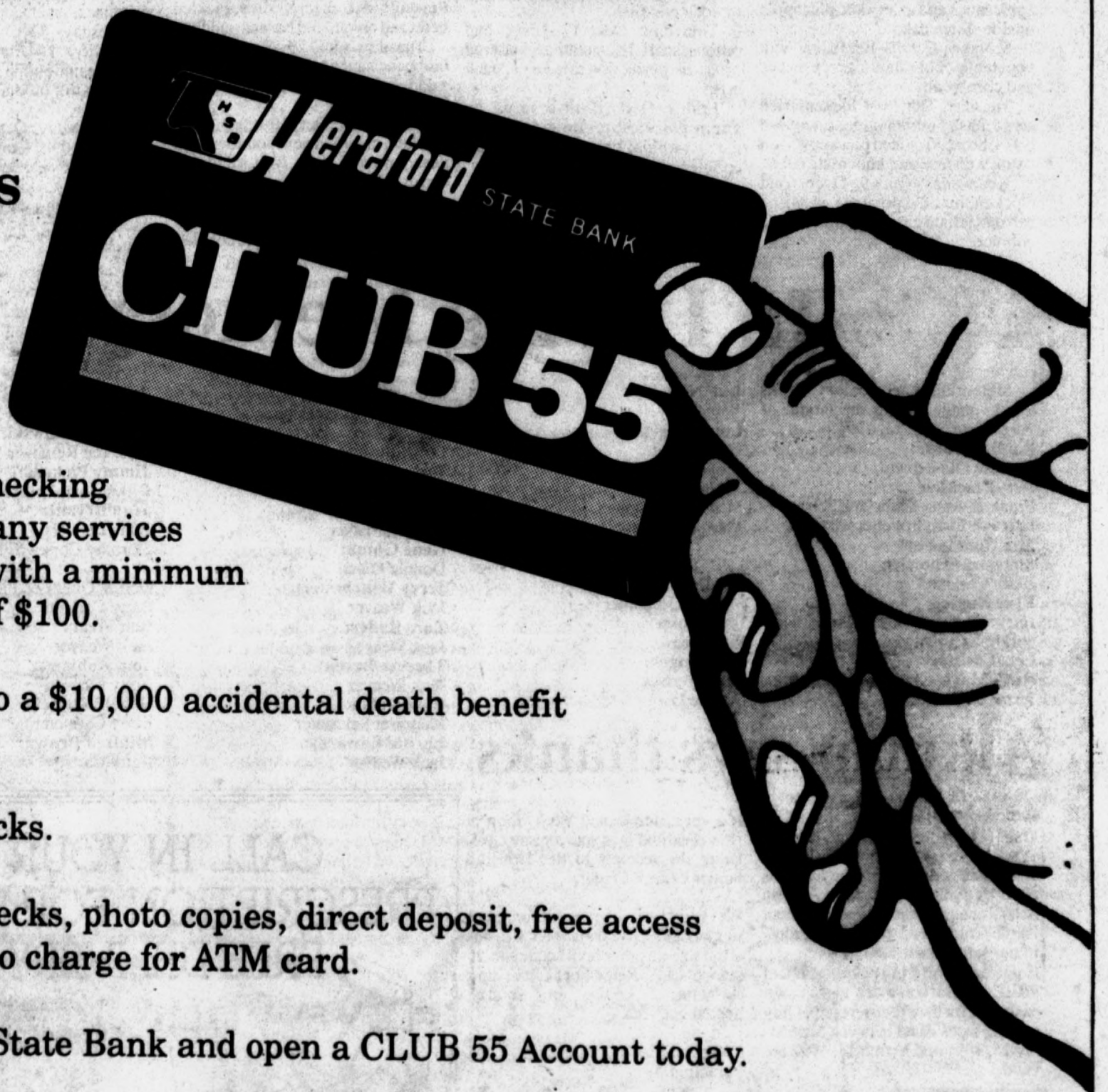
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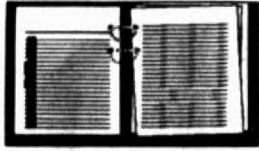


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October at HSC

MENUS

Note: all menus come with a choice of skim, regular or buttermilk, tea or coffee, and a choice of cornbread, homemade whole wheat bread or white bread.

Tuesday, Oct. 1--Smothered steak, baked potatoes, spinach, perfection salad and banana split cake.

Wednesday, Oct. 2--Chicken strips with gravy, french fries, green peas and carrots, cole slaw and fruit cobbler.

Thursday, Oct. 3--Beef stroganoff on noodles, herbed green beans, stewed tomatoes and baked custard.

Friday, Oct. 4--Salmon loaf, scalloped potatoes, seasoned mixed greens, raspberry gelatin salad with applesauce and celery and pineapple upside-down cake.

Monday, Oct. 7--Beef stew with vegetables, cole slaw, cake, peaches and cornbread.

Tuesday, Oct. 8--Chicken fried steak, hash brown potatoes, harvard beans, broccoli, sliced pineapple with cottage cheese and chocolate cake.

Wednesday, Oct. 9--Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, jellied citrus salad and apple cobbler.

Thursday, Oct. 10--Baked ham, broccoli-rice casserole, whole kernel corn, carrot and raisin salad, pineapple tidbits and cookie.

Friday, Oct. 11--Fish nuggets, macaroni and cheese, normandy vegetables, red cabbage slaw and ice cream with topping.

Monday, Oct. 14--Steak fingers with gravy, blackeyed peas, fried okra, pickled beets with onions, sliced peaches and cookie.

Tuesday, Oct. 15--Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, golden carrots, garden salad and ice cream with topping.

Wednesday, Oct. 16--Chicken breast filet with sour cream sauce, rice pilaf, green beans, fruit salad and tapioca pudding.

Thursday, Oct. 17--Liver and onions, scalloped potatoes, buttered broccoli, perfection salad and peach crisp.

Friday, Oct. 18--Fish strips, au gratin potatoes, turnip greens with diced turnips, cole slaw and fruit cobbler.

Monday, Oct. 21--Mexican stack, refried beans, spanish rice, salad fixings, tostados, sliced peaches and cookie.

Tuesday, Oct. 22--Pork roast, baked sweet potatoes with apple slices, buttered spinach, cottage cheese with chopped vegetables and lemon ice box dessert.

Wednesday, Oct. 23--Baked turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, cauliflower au gratin, seasoned green peas, sliced tomatoes and cherry cobbler with ice cream.

Thursday, Oct. 24--Spaghetti, seasoned green beans, tossed salad, fruited pudding and garlic bread.

Friday, Oct. 25--Catfish filet, long grain wild rice, broccoli with cheese sauce, cucumber-tomato salad, cherry pie and french bread.

Monday, Oct. 28--Chicken with homemade noodles, peas and carrots, broccoli with cheese sauce, pickled beets and onions and banana pudding.

Tuesday, Oct. 29--Brisket with barbecue sauce, pinto beans, potato salad, cole slaw, apricot halves and Texas toast.

Wednesday, Oct. 30--Oven fried chicken, creamed new potatoes with peas, buttered corn, fruit salad and carrot cake.

Thursday, Oct. 31--Polish sausage and kraut, hash brown potatoes, fried okra, garden salad and apple cobbler.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 1--Stretch and flex, 10-10:45 a.m.; water exercises; Golden Spread Hearing Aid, 1-3 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 2--Stretch and flex, 10-10:45 a.m.; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.; Miracle Ear, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Alzheimers support group, 11:30 a.m.; water exercises.

Thursday, Oct. 3--Oil painting, 9 a.m., 1 p.m.; choir, 1 p.m.; stretch and flex, 10-10:45 a.m.; water exercises.

Friday, Oct. 4--Line dance, 9:45-11 a.m.; water exercises.

Saturday, Oct. 5--Games, noon-4; HSCA dance, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 7--Line dance, 9:45-11 a.m.; devotional, 12:45 p.m.; Skipbo at King's Manor, 1 p.m.; water exercises.

Tuesday, Oct. 8--Stretch and flexibility, 10-10:45 a.m.; water exercises; Beltone hearing aid, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; blood pressure, 1:30-3 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 9--Stretch and Flex, 10-10:45 a.m.; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.; water exercises.

Thursday, Oct. 10--Oil painting, 9 a.m., 1 p.m.; choir, 1 p.m.; water exercises; stretch and flex, 10-10:45 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 11--Line dance, 9:45-11 a.m.; water exercises; board meeting, noon.

Saturday, Oct. 12--Games, noon-4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 14--Line dance, 9:45-11 a.m.; devotional, 12:45 p.m.; water exercises; retired teachers, 11 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 15--Stretch and flexibility, 10 a.m.; water exercises.

Wednesday, Oct. 16--Stretch and flex, 10-10:45 a.m.; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.; water exercises; cancer board, noon.

Thursday, Oct. 17--Stretch and flex, 10 a.m.; oil paint, 9 a.m., 1 p.m.; choir, 1 p.m.; water exercises; reception for board members, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 18--Line dance, 9:45-11 a.m.; water exercises.

Saturday, Oct. 19--Games, noon-4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 21--Line dance, 9:45-11 a.m.; devotional, 12:45 p.m.; water exercises.

Tuesday, Oct. 22--Stretch and flex, 10-10:45 a.m.; water exercises; Beltone hearing aid, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 23--Stretch and flex, 10-10:45 a.m.; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.; water exercises.

Thursday, Oct. 24--Stretch and flex, 10 a.m.; oil paint, 9 a.m., 1 p.m.; choir, 1 p.m.; water exercises; birthday social, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 25--Line dance, 9:45-11 a.m.; water exercises.

Saturday, Oct. 26--Games, noon-4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 28--Line dance, 9:45-11 a.m.; devotional, 12:45 p.m.; water exercises.

Tuesday, Oct. 29--Stretch and flex, 10-10:45 a.m.; water exercises.

Wednesday, Oct. 30--Stretch and flex, 10-10:45 a.m.; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.; water exercises; blood pressure screening, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 31--Oil painting, 9 a.m., 1 p.m.; water exercises; stretch and flex, 10 a.m.

In Loving Memory

Memorials to the Senior Citizens Center made during the month of Aug. 13 to Sept. 13, 1991:

Pauline House:
Claudie Ola Brown
Jerrye Jackson
Frank & Anna Kathryn Huckert
Larry & Evelyn Walterscheid
Mrs. Tom Ingram
Margaret Schroeter
Betty Carlson
Elsie Russell
Jerrye Jackson
Virginia Curtsinger
Leta Curtsinger
Ruth Marie Crosthwait Keeling:
Jerrye Jackson

Bub Newell:
Verne Powell
Lois Ethridge
Ollie Elliott:
Floyd & Phyllis Neill
Walt Warren:
Mrs. Joe Reinauer
Margaret Schroeter

Gayle Neal:
Mrs. Joe Reinauer
Doug Josseland:
Jack Weaver
Clay Angelo:
Betty Carlson
Donnie Owen

Ruby & Jim Miller
Gayle & Marion Renner
Mary Carter
Lois Ethridge
James Bell:
Betty Carlson
Sadie Bridges:
Betty Carlson
Gene Guinn
Donnie Owen
Jerry Winchester:
Jack Weaver
Zore Rader:
Jack Weaver
Theresa Leven:
Jack Weaver
Rose Kalka:
Margaret Schroeter
Lucille Edwards
Jack Weaver

Joe Peters:
Jack Weaver
Jacob Witkowski:
Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr.
Jimmy Pickens:
Bill & Joan Yarbrow
Jean Bryant:
Edna Beavers
Dorothy Conkwright

Ocil & Oma Lee Parsons
Betty Carlson
Bob Wear:
Jack Weaver
Tom Robinson:
Betty Carlson
Hazel Warrick:
Betty Carlson
Mildred Brown:
Betty Carlson

Aikman says thanks

Dear Friends,
Thank you for adopting Aikman School.
Homeland's Apples for the Students provides a way for you to help Aikman School acquire more computers for our Apple Computer Lab. Every student in our school uses the lab.
Homeland is offering Aikman School FREE Apple computer systems in exchange for their register tapes. Only register tapes dated between September 15, 1991 and March 14, 1992 are valid.

It's very simple and easy. Shop at Homeland and save your register tapes. Bring the receipts to the Hereford Senior Citizen Center.

We know we can count on your support and active participation in this effort to help our school acquire more computers. Remember to start collecting receipts on Sunday, September 15th.

Charles Lyles
Principal

Reception scheduled

A reception to honor Hereford Senior Citizen Association board members and volunteers will be held Thursday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Center.

Board members whose terms expired in 1990 and 1991 will be honored. These members include

Bartley Dowell, Helen Spinks, S.L. Garrison, Grant Hanna, Roberta Caviness and Garth Thomas.

New board members taking office on Oct. 1 will be introduced. These are Rocky Lee, L.J. Clark and Clara Brown.

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Guests visit friends at HSC

A number of guests, from other cities in Texas and out-of-state, have been visitors to Hereford Senior Citizens in the last month.

Visitors registered between Aug. 16 and Sept. 13, and their hosts, include Doug, Kay and Erin Watson of Shawnee, Okla., and Bob and Eula Caldwell, guests of Frank and Belmont Watson;

Irene Salser of Lubbock, guest of Barbara Ford; Leaton and Wanda Clark of Austin, guests of Leatrice Clark; Margaret Turner of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mary and Calvin Sylvia of Oliver Springs, Ind., guests of Howard and Stella Hershey;

Megan and Darrin Peters of Canyon, grandchildren, and L.L. and Mondaleen Baker, guests, of Lester and Viola Wagner; Betty Lamb of Canyon, guest of Eunice Peterson;

Buddy and Marilyn Peters of Rapid City, S.D.; Mark, Rhonda, Dec

and Robert Rumpza of Phoenix, Ariz.; Sue Robertson of South Bend, Wash., guests of Leona Matthews; Joe Smith of Riverside, Cal., guest of Audine Dettman;

Ella Heritz of South Bend, Ind., guest of Nola Drager; Lottie Bengé Paul of Oceanside, Cal., guest of Emelene Kriehauser; Larry and Bobbie Wilson and Robin, Luke, Cash and Melissa Jones of Faith, S.D., guests of Faye Brownlow;

Bubbles Good, Inez Penny, Molly Broom, Sue Peck and Margaret Kimmins of Amarillo, Oliver and Willie Diggs of Canyon, C.T. and Billy McCormick of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blanks of Baytown, Bertha and Harvey Shapley of Friona, L.W. and Sharon Blake of Canyon and Poppy Hulsey of Friona, all guests of Margie Daniels;

Walter and Exie Means of Carlsbad, N.M., guests of Gerry

Justice; Harold and Irene Shaw of Iowa Park, guests of Opal Shaw; Linda and Howard Perry of Denair, Cal., guests of Miles and Ella Caudle; Jean Brown, Lucille Brorman and Ruth Conn of Vega, guests of Jessie Larson;

Leona Groneman of Vega, guest of Ruth Groneman; Floyd and Wilda Millican of Friona, Helen Haws of Carthage, Mo., Billie Fairchild of Friona, guests of Zora Gaede; Mildred Davis of Amarillo, guest of Merle Newell; Amy Heard of Early, guest of J.L. and Evelyn Bozeman;

Doris Neely of Dimmitt, guest of Clyde Russell; Argus and Cherry Havens of Lindale, guests of Hilda Havens; Ruth Davis of Idalou, guest of Zora Rader; L.A., Mary and Bill Dunson of Rochester, Wash., guests of Ethel Logan; Reva Hill of Amarillo, guest of Ray Clay;

Mildred Jasper of Roanoke, guest

of Dub and Wilma Curtsinger; Dallas Coldiron of Amarillo, guest of J.L. Marcum; Karl Schumacher of Canyon, guest of Stannie Orsak; Lyle Brown of Amarillo, guest of Clara Brown; Juanita Estep of Panhandle, guest of Lola Munson;

Gladys Carter of Plainview, Sarah Burgess of Tulia, Noel and Frances Marie Bryant of Dallas, guests of Cawthon and Doris Bryant; Martha Wolf of Eustis, Neb., Ken and Jeanette Wolf of Curtis, Neb., guests of Gene Volkman; Jane Dameron of Oklahoma City, Okla., guest of John Aiken;

Cam and Doris Warren of Oklahoma City, guests of Jake Moseley; Eugene Dowell of Klamath Falls, Ore., guest of Bartley Dowell; Kevin Sparkman, guest of Robert Russell; Jack and Helen Mitchell of Neosho, Mo., guest of Ann Combs;

Beulah Ivie of Dimmitt, guest of Marie Hinds;

Jim, Janice, Jason and Suzanne Lady of Glendale, Ariz., Kelly Jackson of Cottonwood, Cal, guests of Cecil Lady; Mary Frisbie of Plainview, Anne Carter of Lubbock, guests of Helen Bell; Wayne Williams of Amarillo, guest of Reese Whittington; Cherri and Sammy Hammad of Amarillo, guests of Ralph and Jane Packard;

Millard and Dorothy Crider of Mesa, Ariz., guests of Morris and Mildred Crider; Donna Halverson of Colorado Springs, Colo., guest of Jerre Clark; Linda Quintana of Amarillo, guest of Wilma Perkins; David and Nancy Goldston of Somerset, Cal., guests of Emily Suggs; Alvin and Julia Brown, guests of Anna and Fred Stindt.

Key Club sets golf tournament

The annual Hereford Key Club Golf Tournament to benefit the Hereford Senior Citizens Association and Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Hereford will be held Oct. 12 at Pitman Municipal golf Course in Hereford.

All proceeds from the tournament will be divided equally between HSCA and Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Tee-off will be at 9 a.m., and cost is \$22.50 per golfer plus cart fee.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning team, and there will be contests for closest to the pin and longest drive. Golfers will enjoy free refreshments at several locations on the course during the tournament.

The Key Club is also planning a car wash during the tournament.

Golfers should contact golf pro Brent Warner at the pro shop to enter the tournament.

There will be several flights, as needed, and a special student flight with medals going to the top two teams.

Dance set

The "We Three" from Clovis will be playing for a dance at the Senior Center on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person.



An elephant's trunk has about 40,000 muscles.

Nutrition Notes

By Charlotte Clark, M.S. RD/LD
Fat and Calories

QUIZ

Take this quick and simple true/false quiz. You may gain something valuable—your health.

- T F 1.** A low-fat, low cholesterol diet is far more important for men than women.
- T F 2.** More women die from breast cancer in the United States than from cardiovascular disease.
- T F 3.** Heart attacks are more crippling or deadly for men than for women.
- T F 4.** Obesity in women is primarily an issue of "looks" rather than "health".

The answer to all of these questions is **False**.

Traditionally women have spent a lot of time taking care of others and not so much time attending to their own health needs. Sometimes it is a matter of not knowing what those needs are. Recent studies are uncovering which behavior constitutes health risks. Not surprisingly, dietary habits rank high among those behaviors.

Women, men, and children are all prone to the adverse effects of eating too much fat, saturated fat, cholesterol, and too many calories. The disease of excess, including heart disease, obesity, hypertension, and possibly certain cancers, are clearly gender blend.

Coronary Heart Disease

The statistics are pretty compelling. In the U.S., heart disease is the No. 1 killer of women. In fact, twice as many women die from cardiovascular disease as from cancer.

What's the story behind the statistics? Most women are protected against heart disease by their sex hormone estrogen. When estrogen is plentiful, such as, from puberty to menopause, women's HDL cholesterol level (the "good" kind) is high, and their LDL (the "bad" kind) is low. However, after age 55 HDL levels drop, LDL levels rise and within 6 to 10 years the heart disease incidence

rises dramatically. By the age of 65 1 in 3 American women are candidates for cardiovascular disease compared to 1 in 17 before the age of 60. Women over the age of 65 are more likely than men to suffer from a crippling or fatal heart attack.

An important question is to ask ourselves "What can you do for your own heart health?"

1. Get your blood cholesterol level checked by your physician. This is an excellent indicator of coronary heart disease risk. A total account of HDL, LDL, and triglyceride levels may be advised by your doctor.

2. Start a sensible, regular exercise program designed by your health professional to strengthen your cardiovascular system and keep your weight in check.

3. Women check with your physician about estrogen replacement therapy. This must be an individual consideration and is not always a major factor for all women to reduce risk of coronary heart disease.

4. Modify your diet. Your goals should be to eat the approximate number of calories and follow an eating pattern that is low in total fat, saturated fat, and cholesterol but adequate in vitamins, minerals, fiber, and protein.

Body Fat can Shake, Rattle, and Roll, and Take It's Toll

Over 35 million people in the U.S. are obese, that is 1-in-5 adults. The greater part of this population are 20% or more above their desired body weights. 25% of all women between the ages of 35 to 64 years are 30% heavier than they should be. This is 3 times the risk factor.

These numbers are certainly depressing, obesity in any adult, regardless of the percent of overweight is unhealthy. Obesity is also associated with high blood pressure, diabetes, gall bladder disease, and some forms of cancer.

Unfortunately fighting your weight problem can be one of the most continuous activities in your life. excess body weight as often a stubborn condition with no known cause or quick cure.

The "Dietary guidelines" from the Department of Agriculture and Health and Human Services suggest that you

chick both your weight and your waist-to-hip ration to determine if you are at a healthy weight. A ration close to or above 1.0 may be a health risk.

If you need to lose weight, a few suggestions are in order:

1. Engage in regular daily exercise for at least 20 minutes each day.

2. Watch your calories, but make sure you don't skimp on important nutrients.

3. Take a moderate approach to both exercise and calorie restrictions. You want to form habits to last a lifetime, not a quick, temporary fix. A reasonable goal is to lose about 1 pound a week.

Most health experts believe that a personalized plan involving exercise, behavioral change, and food choice instruction works best. Consult a registered dietician to help you form a game plan.

Choose at least the minimal number of servings from the basic food groups daily and also choose widely and wisely form within each food group. You should have available the protein, fiber, vitamins, and minerals you need for good health.

Health professionals suggest that you:

1. Find the appropriate number of calories you need to achieve and maintain a healthy body weight.

2. Limit your total fat intake to no more than 30% of calories, your saturated fat to less than 10% of calories, and your cholesterol intake to less than 3000 mg each day.



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Care needed choosing a guardian caretaker

Our laws hold that a person must be "competent" to enter contracts, marry, vote, buy or sell real property, or control medical treatment. What happens if a person reaches a stage where these decisions are beyond his capabilities? Unless directed otherwise, the law allows a guardian to take these acts for you. The Court will appoint a guardian for anyone under the age of 18, who is chemically dependent or is of "unsound mind."

The procedure for opening a guardianship is simple. An applicant must apply to the County Court for the guardianship. The applicant may be a spouse, next of kin, or any other qualified person, in that order of preference. If the Court feels the applicant will not serve the best interests of the ward, the court skips the applicant. The next qualified person will serve.

Almost anyone can qualify to serve as a guardian. An applicant will not succeed if any of the following is true. (1) He is under age 18. (2) He has "notoriously bad" conduct. (3) He is unable to take care of his own affairs. (5) He owes money to the ward. (6) The ward owes him money. (7) He is shown unable to help the ward.

The guardian continues to control all the ward's affairs and decisions until removed by the court. The ward is unable to ask removal of the guardian. An interested person must apply to the Court and tell the Judge

that the ward has regained competency. This requires an attorney. However, the ward can no longer contract with and doesn't have money to hire an attorney. Even if the ward

Ott honored

The Senior Citizens gave Ira Ott a birthday card shower for his 96th birthday on Sept. 13.

Over 140 people signed one of the cards and many sent individual ones. His wife, Pet, came by the center to tell us how much both of them enjoyed the cards and appreciated being remembered.

Sentence Sermon

Never Too Old



It's funny how you never get too old to learn some new ways to be foolish.

can draw up the papers himself, the right to file them has been taken from him.

To control a possible guardianship, several options are available for planning. The law provides that a person may disqualify any person to act as a guardian. He also may specify who should serve as the guardian. A General Power of Attorney can delegate the responsibility to someone else to take care of all your affairs. To take care of medical decisions, the law has provided a Durable Power of Attorney for Health care. A combination of these documents can control or end the need for a guardianship.

This article presents only the general idea of planning to control a guardianship. It is not legal advice for your individual circumstances. You should consult a professional trained in the area of your concerns as a senior citizen.

Eye Openers

By BEVERLEY A. CLARK
Currie Eye Institute
DID YOU KNOW....?

An elderly lady had red, painful eyes for nine years and her eyes and eyelids were always pink. She had been told that she had dry eyes and had tried various types of artificial tears and ointments, but could never get comfortable. She had lived in this dry West Texas air all her life, where we always have wind or a fan or air conditioners blowing at us.

After establishing the amount of tears was very low, we closed one of the two tear drainage holes on each

lower eyelid margin with cautery, after freezing that tiny area just like you freeze a tooth. The patient is now entirely comfortable, just using artificial tears three times a day and a special eye ointment at bedtime. This procedure is so brief and simple and causes no upset to the patient, (although the eyelid has to heal for a few days), that I really wonder why all those folks out there with sandy, dry eyes don't get it done!

The tear drainage hole remains closed four or five years and then might need to be cauterized again.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

If you have a few hours even one day a week, we need you to deliver meals to the homebound.
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3-year Alzheimer's study is released

DAYBROOK, W.Va. (AP) - James Jacobs tickled the foot of his 85-year-old mother, who was tethered to a bed in a second-floor room. But Irene Jacobs' pale, blue eyes remained focused out an open window.

"She doesn't recognize him," said James Jacobs' wife, Marie, as she spread a disposable diaper under her mother-in-law. "It hurts, real bad. But you have to remember, she doesn't know what she's doing."

The first inkling something was wrong came about seven years ago when Irene Jacobs began to have trouble telling time. Later, she forgot about food cooking on the stove, got lost in her backyard, and stripped in front of visitors.

Doctors diagnosed her symptoms as Alzheimer's disease.

"There are very few days when Mom really knows what's going on and that's really sad," said Marie Jacobs, 48. "She was really outgoing and loving before this started."

"Now, you could set food down in front of her and she'd starve to death because she doesn't know what to do with it," she said.

Alzheimer's affects up to 4 million Americans, most of them over 65. It

results from the degeneration and death of nerve cells in areas of the brain that control thought, memory and speech. There is no cure and no prevention.

Women appear to be more likely than men to get Alzheimer's in several studies that allow for the fact that women generally live longer.

Alzheimer's is the fourth-leading cause of death for adults in the United States, and researchers say it could afflict as many as 14 million Americans by 2050.

Knowledge about patients in rural areas is virtually non-existent, according to Dr. Robert Keefover, a neuro-psychiatrist at West Virginia University Health Sciences Center.

"We don't know how many people out there have it or how their families deal with it," said Keefover, who is overseeing a \$3.6 million project to find out just that information.

Financed by the National Institute on Aging, researchers from WVU and Marshall University will try to screen every person over 65 for Alzheimer's in three isolated West Virginia counties over the next three years.

Keefover said the project will test the effectiveness of several screening methods used to diagnose Alzheimer's.

"Ultimately, we'll know how to better find folks with Alzheimer's," Keefover said. "We'll also come up with better ways to help them, including the kinds of things that can be done without highly trained, expensive medical personnel."

West Virginia was chosen because of its mostly rural population, Keefover said. Lincoln, Morgan and Tucker counties were picked because they have no urban areas, Keefover said.

Elderly residents in the three counties will have access to free examinations to detect Alzheimer's. The study is expected to provide data about the prevalence and risk factors associated with Alzheimer's among the rural elderly.

Besides Alzheimer's, researchers will be looking for evidence of other diseases marked by dementia, a deterioration of mental processes including memory disorders, personality change, impaired reasoning and disorientation.

The study grew out of recommendations made by a statewide task

force comprised of physicians at WVU, Marshall and other medical and social service groups around the state.

Dr. Joye Martin, an associate professor of family medicine and community health at Marshall, said the Jacobs family and others who care

for rural Alzheimer's patients face special challenges.

"They don't have access to adult day care or other resources available in urban areas," Martin said. "They burn out. They get physically ill themselves. It's not unheard of for a caregiver to die before the Alzheimer's patient himself because it's so hard on them."

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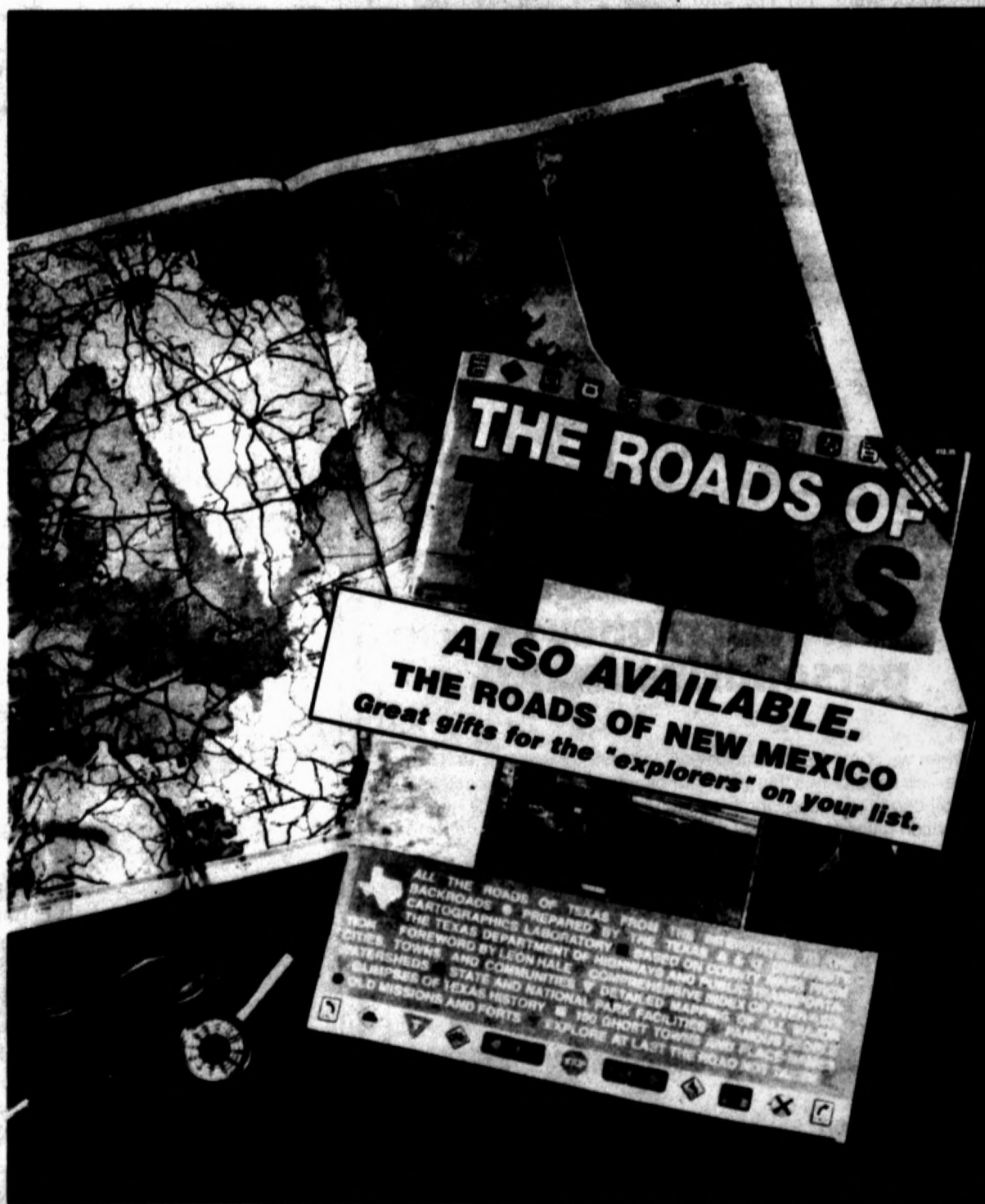
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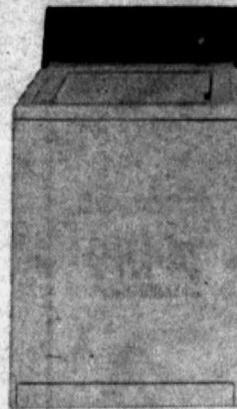
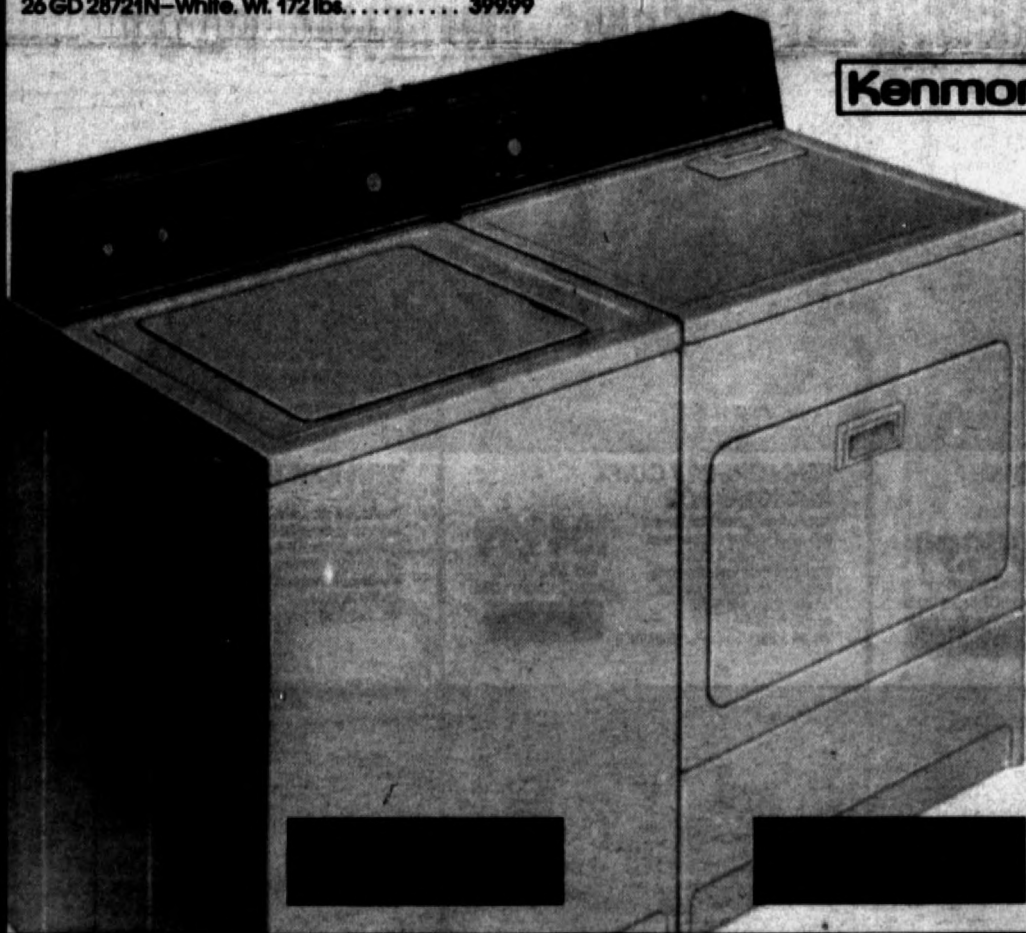
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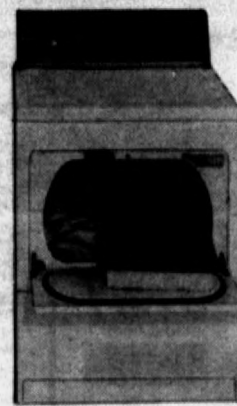
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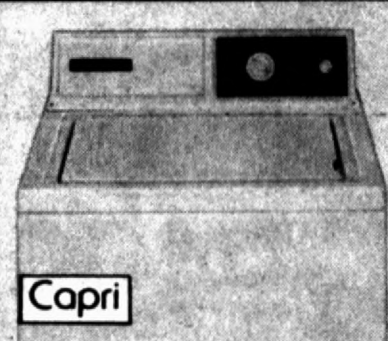
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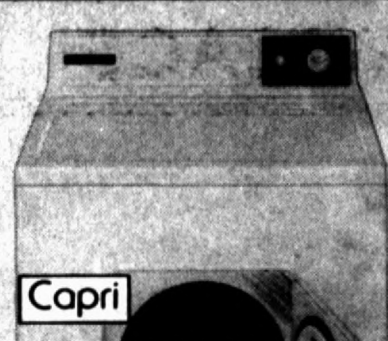


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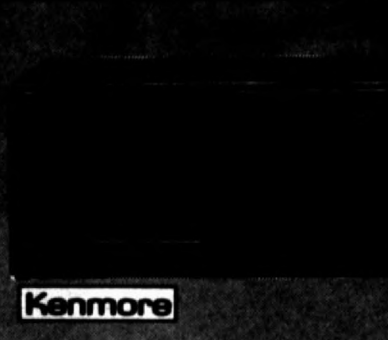


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7.20 cu. ft.
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Powerful for faster cooking and better popping! Electronic touch controls with stirrer fan cooking system. Auto defrost, quick-on, popcorn and hold/warm keys. Warranted.
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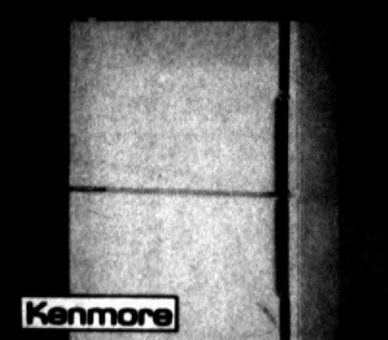


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KENMORE 20 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR WITH AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER

2 adjustable DynaWhite shelves, twin crispers, meat pan, 3 door shelves. Power Miser. White. Was 799.99.
46 GD 70051—
Wt. 235 lbs. 599.99

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Features spill glass shelves, meat pan and 2 glass-covered crispers. Lots of convenient extras. Three door shelves. Factory-installed ice maker. Frostless. White. Was 814.99.
46 HD 71171—
Wt. 240 lbs. 699.99

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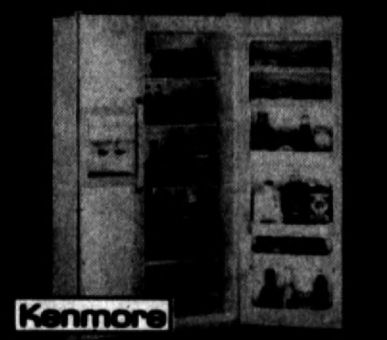


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16 cu. ft.
Includes adjustable cold control, security lock, painted steel interior, 3 interior shelves, 6 door shelves. Almond. 46 PD 82628—
Wt. 192 lbs. 389.99

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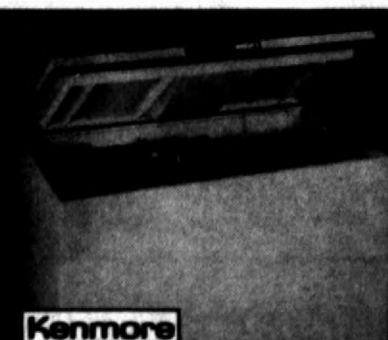


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Wt. 171 lbs. 349.99

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57 PD 53798—Wt. 19 lbs. 794.99

GoldStar

GOLDSTAR 2-HEAD VCR

Features 34-function remote control and 14-day/8-event timer. Tuner receives up to 181 channels, including cable. Was 214.99.
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6-disc magazine changer lets you play up to 32 selections. Includes repeat play function. Dual cassette deck. Synchro start recording and high speed dubbing. Relay playback and Dolby® noise reduction. With 21 function remote. Warranted. Was 834.99.
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Rich dimensional MTS stereo sound allows you to record and play stereo broadcasts and tapes. 46-function unified remote. 1-year/8-event timer. Was 439.99.
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Deluxe system gives you remote control of power, volume and channel selector; plus picture, sound, feature adjustments. On-screen prompts for time, channel and tuning functions. 19-jack stereo monitor panel. Was 699.87.
57 PD 4969—Wt. 204 lbs. 649.87

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27-INCH MAGNAVOX TABLETOP TV

Stereo hi-fi sound system with built-in MTS decoder. 32-function "Heads Up" universal remote control. 178-channel capability. Total remote "menu" format tuning system. Was 499.99.
57 GD 43743—Wt. 88 lbs. 499.99

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Move up to MTS stereo TV! Two-speaker sound system. 25-function remote control. On-screen display of channel, timer and volume. A/V jacks. Warranted. Was 429.99.
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LXI

LXI 20-INCH STEREO TV

MTS stereo sound with 24 button remote for convenient adjustments. On-screen display and menu. 178 channels, including cable. Warranted. Was 319.99.
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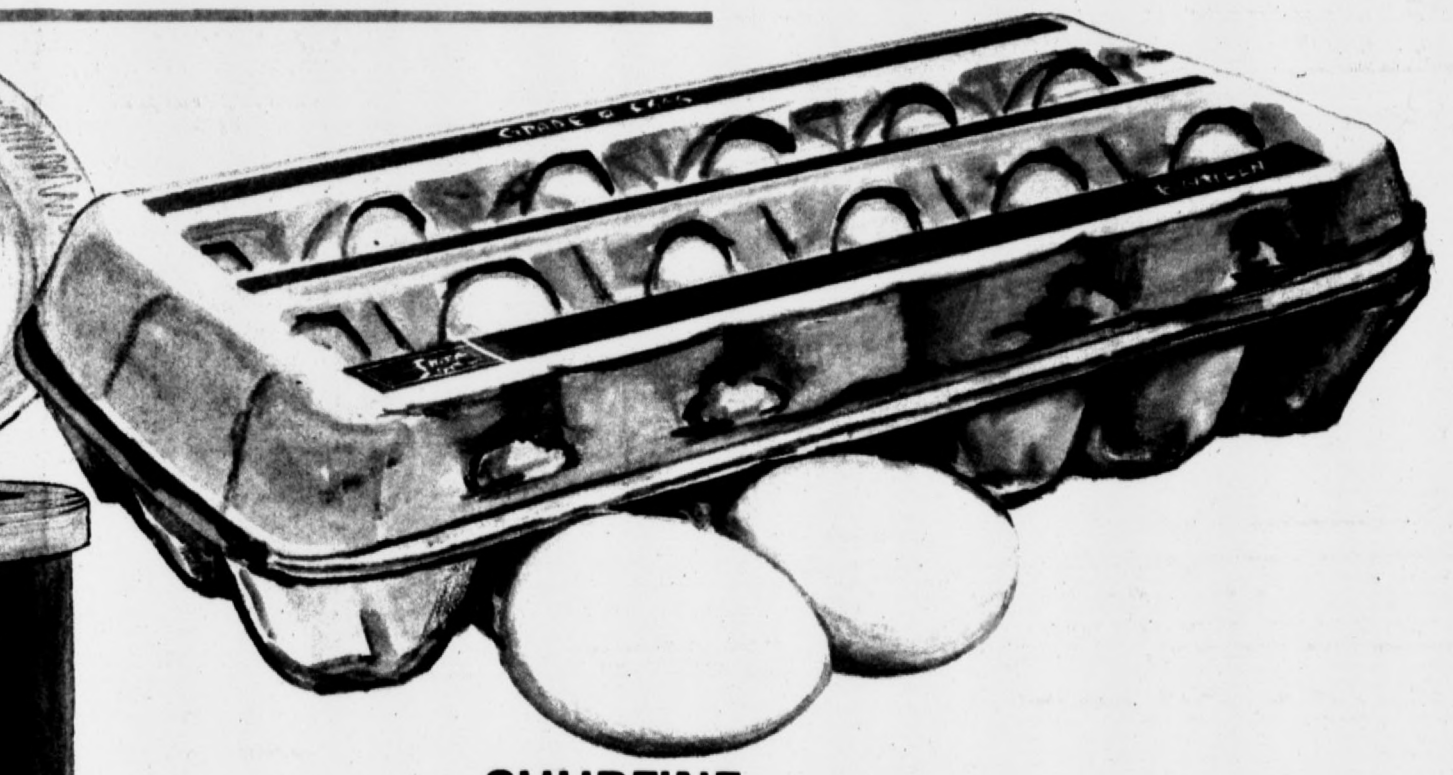


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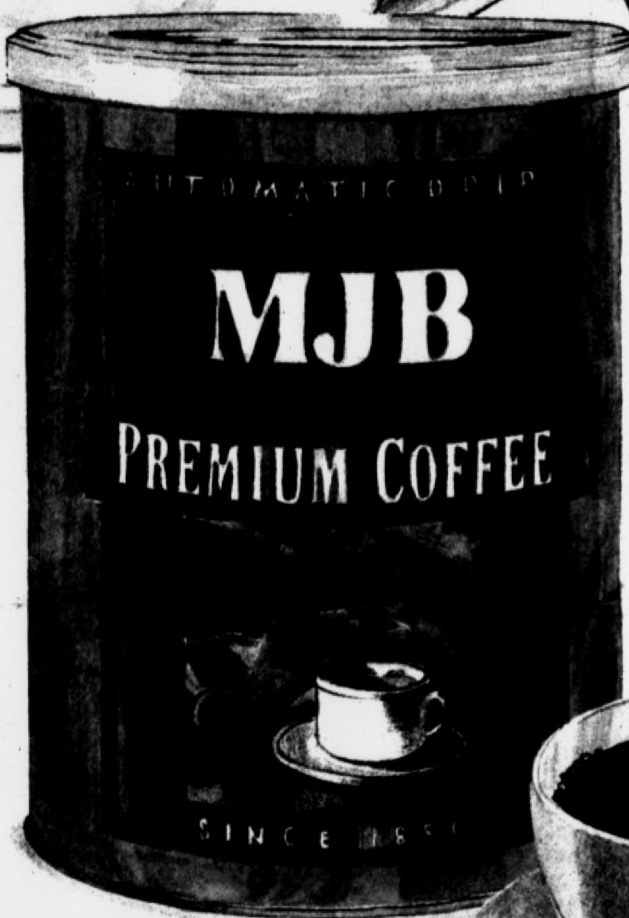
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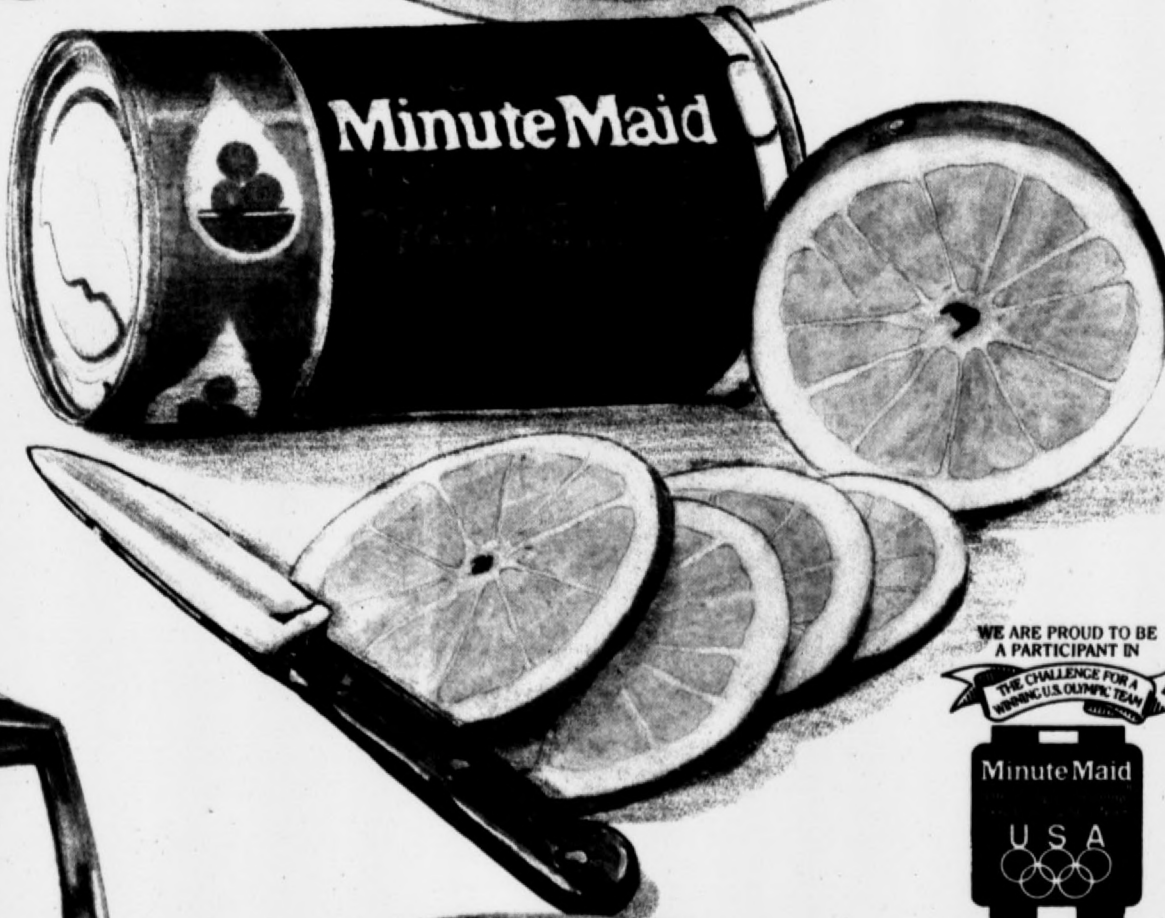
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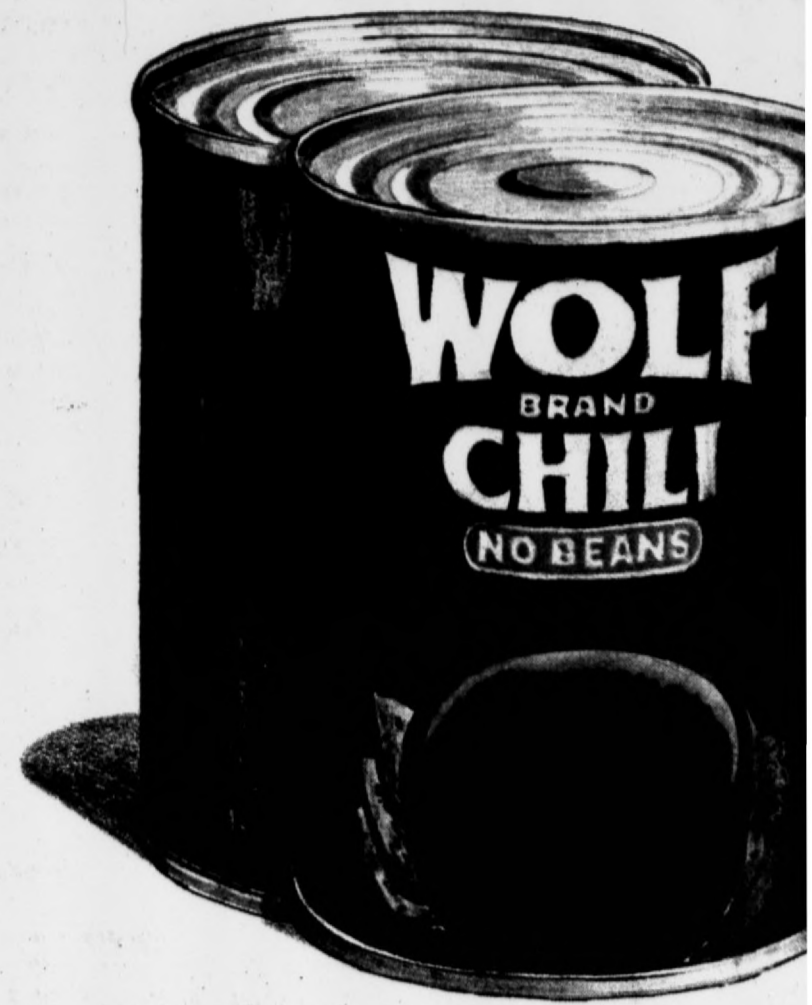


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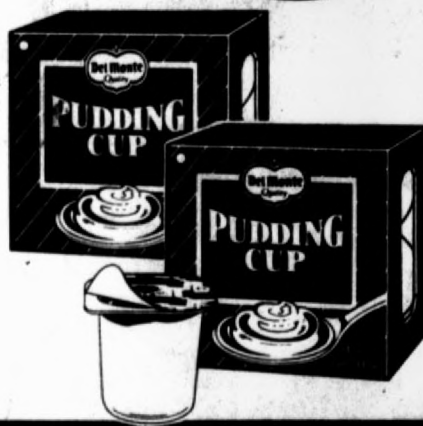


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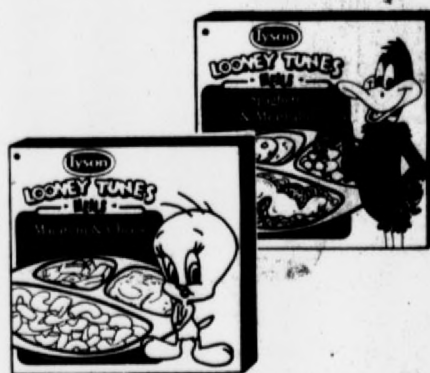


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*\$1.59 SIZE BAG

99¢

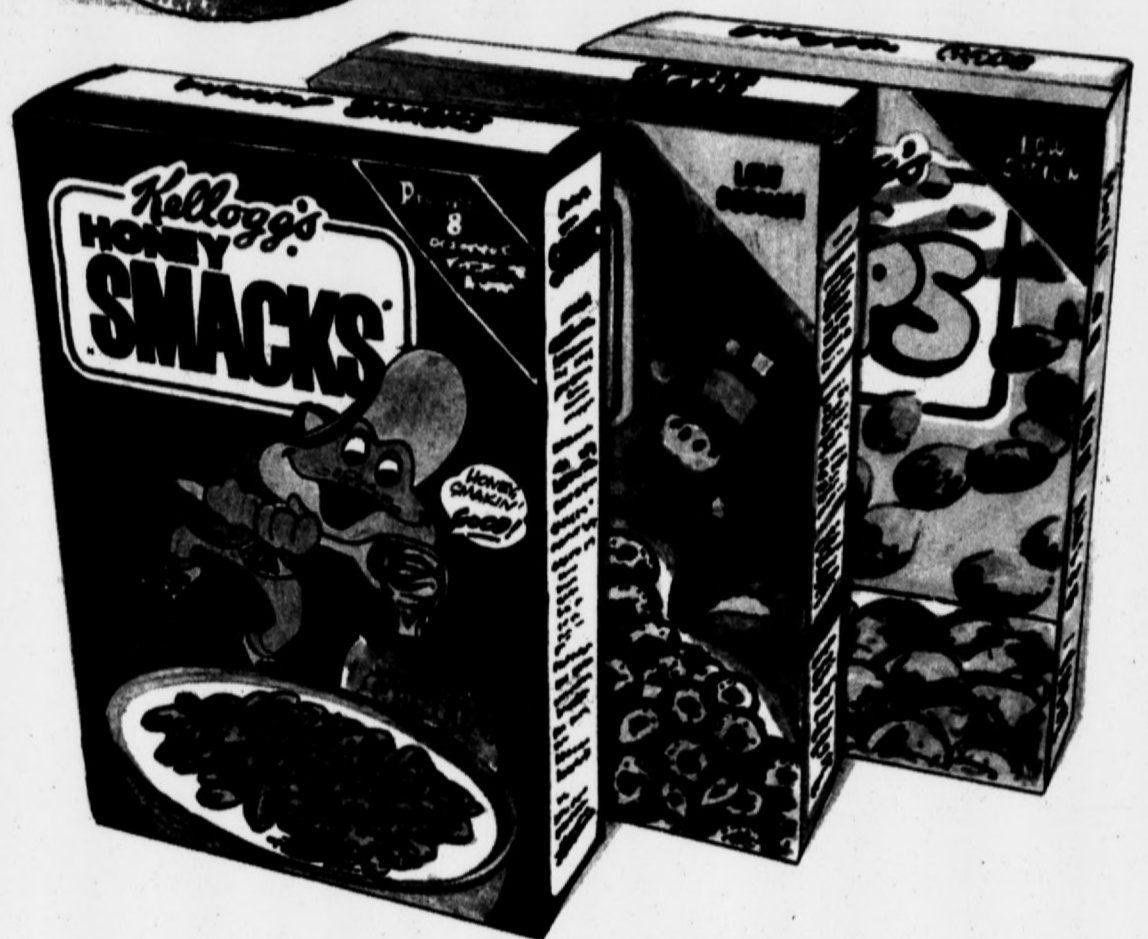


TOOTHPASTE

Ultra Brite

79¢

4.3 OZ. TUBE



KELLOGG'S

Honey Smacks

17.6 OZ. BOX

KELLOGG'S

Apple Jacks

15 OZ. BOX

KELLOGG'S

Corn Pops

15 OZ. BOX



ASSORTED

Cool-Whip Topping

8 OZ. TUB

89¢



KELLOGG'S ALL FLAVORS

Pop Tarts

11 OZ. BOX

\$1.49

YOUR CHOICE

\$2.89

EACH

Free! Poptarts



SWEET PEAS/NIBLETS CORN/
MIXED VEGETABLES

Green Giant Vegetables

16 OZ. BAG

89¢



ASSORTED SUNSHINE

Krispy Crackers

16 OZ. BOX

89¢

THRIFTWAY

FRESH FRYER	FRESH
Drumsticks	Fryer Thighs
FAMILY PACK	FAMILY PACK
LB. 69¢	LB. 59¢



HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

**T-Bone
Steak**

LB. **\$2.99**

FRESH FRYER

**Leg
Quarters**

10 LB. BAG

LB. **35¢**



HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

**Top Sirloin
Steak**

LB. **\$2.69**



WILSON'S

**Sliced
Bacon**

1 LB. PKG.

\$1.49



ALL PURPOSE

Potatoes

20 LB. BAG

\$1.99



RED RIPE

Tomatoes

LARGE SIZE

LB. **39¢**

NEW CROP WASHINGTON EX-FANCY DELICIOUS

**Red
Apples**

LB.

79¢

GARDEN FRESH

**Bell
Peppers**

4 FOR \$1

ALL TYPES

**Coca-
Cola**

2 LITER BTL.

99¢



PRICES EFFECTIVE
SEPT. 22-28, 1991
CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
116 W. 4TH

PRICES EFFECTIVE
SEPT. 25-OCT. 1, 1991
CLARENDON, TEXAS
HWY. 287 WEST

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
IN TEXAS

Our Best to you!
The Grocery Gang



B&R

PRICES EFFECTIVE
SEPT. 23-29, 1991
FRITCH, TEXAS
316 E. BROADWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE
SEPT. 23-29, 1991
HEREFORD, TEXAS
406 E. 7TH

PRICES EFFECTIVE
SEPT. 26-OCT. 2, 1991
IOWA PARK, TEXAS
401 W. PARK

PRICES EFFECTIVE
SEPT. 26-OCT. 2, 1991
TULIA, TEXAS
100 S.E. 2ND

THRIFTWAY