

VIEWPOINT

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The Hereford Brand Sunday March 5, 1989
Hustlin' Hereford, home of Nena Veazey

88th Year, No. 173, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Texas

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Special education: special educators

By JOHN BROOKS Managing Editor

For teachers, the job has the highest burnout rate among the many available fields. For parents, the job of raising a "Special child" can have a high burnout rate, too. Just being one of the special children can lead to a life filled with more frustration than promise.

The labels "special child" and "special education" no longer specifically mean a profoundly retarded child being taught very basic lifeskills or menial tasks.

Those children are still special, but Hereford's special education system caters to children ranging from the profoundly handicapped to some who are exceptionally bright in some areas but suffer from some sort of learning disability.

Some children perform well in reading or spelling or social studies classes, yet stumble when it comes to math or science.

Special instruction, through the special education program, is provided for those youngsters.



Special helpers Evelyn Lyles, left, a resource teacher at West Central School, and David Fanning, a diagnostician at West Central, look over plans they use to help students with a variety of learning problems.

"Students suffering from a learning disability are never 'cured.' We find a way to work around that disability. Some handicaps are easy to see: a visual handicap, missing a limb. This is also a handicap, but it is in the mind. It's hard for some people to accept that. Our job is to find the handicap, work around it

and help our children to learn. Many of the students I work with are quite bright, but they have certain problems that we work to correct."

The students with whom Lyles and other resource teachers work with are usually referred to a diagnostician, who gives the child a battery of tests to determine the child's intelligence to show capabilities, achievement tests to see how the child is dealing with those capabilities, and perception tests to see if there are problems with reversing numbers, letters or images, according to David Fanning, the diagnostician at West Central.

If the testing shows that special help is necessary, then an Admission, Review and Dismissal, or ARD, meeting is held. "We have the child's parents, teachers, and others at the meeting," Fanning said. "We decide what type of specific services are needed."

The ARD process is a key in the special education program. At least one ARD meeting a year must be conducted for each child. Sometimes, they are held much more often. "We had one child here who had been in a resource room since school started this year," Fanning said. "We were able to compensate for the child's problem and the child is now in the regular classroom."

All of the children in any of the special education programs here are in the "regular classroom" as much as possible. "We try to 'mainstream' them as much as possible," said Nena Veazey, the director of special education for the Hereford schools. "We want all of them, even the most profoundly handicapped, to be with their peers as much as possible."

At the very least, that means they eat lunch and have recess time together.

"We have as much interaction as possible," Fanning said. "Without that, some of the children would never acquire the social skills they need. The profoundly handicapped kids need to know there are others they can relate with, and the kids without problems need to learn to interact with others. That's the way it's going to be in the real world."

That has changed in the last 20 years, Fanning said. "They were always kept off in some isolated room, and they stayed there forever. There was no ARD, no retesting. Once a child went into special education, they were

(See SPECIAL, Page 2A)

Study shows very little 'growth promotant' reaches you

By JOHN BROOKS Managing Editor

The use of various growth promotants in beef cattle is at the heart of the European Community's Jan. 1 ban on meat imports from the United States, but evidence still indicates that the hormones used to spur growth in beef cattle is safe for humans.

Growth promotants are used to speed the growth of animals, and to produce cattle that contain more muscle and less fat.

The promotants increase the beef cattle producer's profits in two ways:

It takes less feed and less time for a steer to be "fed out" at the feed yard, and there is more, lean, beef from each carcass at slaughter. That means a better product for the consumer, too, with less fat.

The most commonly used promotant is estrogen, which is naturally produced by men and women and by animals. But not enough estrogen shows up in finished beef to leave a residue, according to a beef expert at Texas A&M University.

Dr. Russell Cross, head of the MEats and Muscle Biology Section of

the animal science department at A&M, said that the Food Safety and Inspection Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has not detected a residue from the approved use of hormones in beef in more than four years, even with continuous monitoring of beef samples.

Under Food and Drug Administration rules, the amount of residues from hormones in treated meats cannot exceed one percent of the average amount of that hormone produced by a person in "the most sensitive segment of the human population."

Study shows a non-pregnant woman could safely eat 4,700 pounds of treated beef a day

For example, an average woman who is not pregnant produces about 480,000 nanograms (the prefix nano means one-millionth, so this is a very microscopic quantity) of estrogen each day. A normal adult male will produce about 136,000 nanograms of estrogen daily.

"A typical woman who isn't pregnant could eat 474 pounds of treated beef each day without exceeding the FDA's one percent limit," Cross said. "And since only 10 percent of the estrogen consumed by mouth is actually absorbed by the body, the woman could really eat 4,740 pounds of the treated beef each day without exceeding the limit, a totally unlikely event."

Depending upon the woman's reproductive cycle, her daily output of estrogen could be as much as 10.5 million times higher than that found in a 3-ounce serving of beef.

Cross also pointed out that a steer that is raised "naturally" will have almost as much estrogen in the finished beef as will a steer that has been receiving growth promotants.

"A steer not implanted will have about 1.3 nanograms of estrogen in a 3-ounce serving of beef," he said. "If the same steer were implanted with an approved dose of estrogen, the serving could contain 1.9 nanograms."

Other foods considered "healthy" have much more estrogen than finished beef. A three-ounce glass of milk has 11 nanograms of estrogen, or six times as much as three ounces of beef. A three-ounce serving of wheat germ will contain 3,400 nanograms of estrogen.

"With these levels, it's easy to see why scientists do not consider implanted hormones to be a safety issue."

Cross said the beef industry's goals include improving its product and increasing consumer demand. With the use of estrogen, the beef industry has reduced the amount of fat in beef by 27 percent in less than two years.

Local Roundup Special education meeting set

A meeting for parents and others interested in the needs of special children will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Stanton Learning Center.

Gene Ann Grant, director of Partnerships for Assisting Texans with Handicaps, will be the featured speaker.

Following her presentation, groups session will be held. The sessions include Pat Hickman, special education counselor, discussing post-graduation opportunities for parents of secondary-aged students; Jana Davis, resource teacher, to discuss the local support group for parents; and a film, Positive Parenting for Troubled Learners, will be shown to a third group.

Special education staff and administration will be available for questions. All parents of children in special education and other interested persons are urged to attend.

Boy Scouts breakfast set

The local Boy Scouts of America will hold a kick-off breakfast for its sustaining membership enrollment drive at 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Hereford Community Center.

Jeff Torbert, the campaign's chairman, said the sustaining memberships are the main revenue source for the Boy Scouts.

All persons wanting to help in the campaign are urged to attend.

City to meet Monday

The Hereford city commission will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at the Hereford City Hall.

The agenda includes a zoning change request from multiple-family to mobile home at 300 Brevard; an ordinance to approve the 1988-89 budget and establishment of the tax rate; and discussion regarding a grant application for water wells and mains.

Police arrest one

A man, 25, was arrested Friday by Hereford police at U.S. Highway 385 and Plains for second offense no liability insurance.

Other offenses reported Friday by hereford police included a theft in the 400 block of Avenue B; a lost check in the 800 block of Brevard; a civil dispute in the 500 block of East Park; a domestic disturbance in the 300 block of Adelito Calle; and two assaults in the 100 block of Avenue G when tempers flared due to alcohol abuse.

Crimestoppers offers rewards

A \$300 reward is being offered by Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers for information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons involved in the CRIME OF THE WEEK.

The Deaf Smith County sheriff's office is investigating a theft and burglary that occurred sometime between Feb. 12 and Feb. 22 about two miles north of the intersection of Progressive Road and Fifteenth.

Taken were aluminum T&L risers; aluminum 1 1/2" to 2" diameter irrigation tubes; aluminum end caps; and several bales of hay taken from a barn in the same area.

A reward will be paid on calls that are received after the Crime of the Week's publication, with the reward to be decided by the Crimestoppers board.

Persons with information concerning this or any other crime should call the CLUELINE at 364-CLUE or 364-2583. Any sort of information regarding a crime may be given on the CLUE LINE, and anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of a felony case may be eligible for a reward of up to \$300.

Temperatures should warm

Sunday's forecast is calling for decreasing cloudiness and warmer temperatures, with a high near 32. North winds will be 10-20 mph.

A winter storm blew into Hereford on Friday evening, sending temperatures into a tailspin. Saturday's official low at KPAN was 10 degrees after a high Friday of 70.

Estrogen in beef cattle. Estrogen is a commonly-used growth promotant in beef cattle. Very little of the natural substance finds its way to the meat counter, especially when compared to other, healthy foods. Plus, the average person naturally produces thousands of times more estrogen a day than is used in beef cattle production. Three-ounce glass of milk: 11 nanograms of estrogen. Three-ounce serving of beef: 1.9 nanograms of estrogen.

Bryant to address DSEC

Patty Bryant, two-term president of the National Rural Electric Women's Association, will be the featured speaker at the 1989 annual meeting of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative on March 18 at the Bull Barn in Hereford.

Capital credit checks totaling \$400,000 will be returned to members of DSEC who purchased electricity during 1974.

Bryant, of Amarillo, represents the women's group in the Farm Women's Leadership Forum, an idea exchange group including the leaders of other organization including Farm Bureau women, American National Cattlewomen, Associated Milk Producers and the National Wool Growers Association.

Bryant operates a public relations firm and has served as the publicist for

the musical drama Texas for the past four years. She is also serving as president of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum Auxiliary and tourism chairman of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Her husband, Robert, is president of Golden Spread Electric Cooperative. They are the parents of a daughter, Cheryl.

The fish, chicken and beef dinner will begin at 5 p.m., and Jan Walsler will provide dinner music. Following the meal, Eldred Brown, chairman of the board, will call the business meeting to order, and Jerry Roberts will present the secretary's report. After the reports, members will elect two directors.

There will also be a drawing for door-prizes and give-aways for over \$1,000 worth of merchandise.



Patty Bryant

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Lubbock's Lighthouse facing problems

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press Writer
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - The Southwest Lighthouse for the Blind was founded to provide employment and rehabilitation for the visually impaired.

But in the past seven months, blind workers have gone on strike over wages and working conditions, one Lighthouse workshop was closed and 13 employees laid off. Now the workshop is being asked to prove the \$2.05 an hour it pays most blind employees doesn't violate the Fair Labor Standards Act.

"I think they're trying to have more of a factory out there than to do something for the blind," says David Rocco, a former Lighthouse worker who led the workers' strike in August and was laid off in January.

The wage dispute began in August when 14 blind workers, wearing signs reading "Lighthouse wages are from the Dark Ages" while carrying their white canes, walked off their jobs to

protest the \$2.05 hourly wage and their \$65-a-month health insurance fee.

The strikers demanded the same \$3.35 minimum wage that Lighthouse pays sighted workers doing the same job.

The workers returned to their jobs two weeks later after union cards were distributed. The National Labor Relations Board has since ordered a union election, and negotiations have begun between Lighthouse and the Teamsters.

The U.S. Labor Department is investigating the workshop's wages, and Lighthouse officials are scheduled to appear next month before an administrative law judge to defend the separate wage scales for blind and sighted employees.

A non-profit organization started in a Lubbock garage in 1955, the Lighthouse now employs 55 workers - about 40 of whom are blind - and five staff members, said director Bob Crane.

Those figures are disputed by Rocco and Lighthouse worker Joe Morales, who said only 25 blind workers are employed there. "There are more sighted people there than blind," said Morales, who was laid off in January but later rehired.

The facility is under contract to the federal government to produce military items such as helmet chin straps and pads.

"We're a rehabilitative facility," said Crane. "We like to take people, train them and place them in the private sector."

He said, however, that most people who come to work at the Lighthouse remain there because they aren't capable of working elsewhere.

Crane acknowledged that the organization, which is supported by the its government contracts and donations, is suffering financially. He declined to comment further on the subject.

Lighthouse officials also refused comment on the pending hearing or the

wage dispute.

According to workshop officials' testimony at the NLRB hearing, the Lighthouse posted a profit on its sales to the government for 1987, but finished its 1988 fiscal year in the red.

In October the Lighthouse closed its Amarillo workshop, which employed 20, citing financial problems.

In January, 13 workshop employees, including Rocco and two others who participated in the strike, were laid off. Lighthouse officials said there wasn't enough work and materials for them.

The Lighthouse dispute comes at a time when he blind are increasingly questioning their treatment at such facilities. About 100 sheltered workshops employ 6,000 visually impaired people nationwide.

"When you're paying \$2.10 an hour you're going to have a lot of wage disputes," said National Federation for the Blind President Mark Maurer. "It's not enough money to live on."

Employees at workshops in Houston and Cincinnati have formed unions in the wake of wage and labor disputes, while unionization efforts by workers in Little Rock, Ark., were denied by an appeals court.

The Cincinnati case, in which blind workers at the Cincinnati Association of the Blind sought to unionize, went to the U.S. Supreme Court. In 1982 the high court let stand a lower-court ruling that the workshop had to recognize the workers as a bargaining unit. The workshop had argued the workers were clients receiving rehabilitation rather than private employees.

Lighthouse officials used the same argument in the NLRB hearing.

A national advocacy group for the blind maintains that in many workshops, the blind are exploited, not rehabilitated.

"Blind people have been exploited in workshops since workshops came into being," said James Gashel, director

of governmental affairs for the National Federation of the Blind in Baltimore.

Part of the issue stems from a clause of the Fair Labor Standards Act which allows sheltered workshops to pay subminimum wages.

The provision states that a subminimum wage must be paid according to how much the worker produces compared to an experienced, non-impaired worker in the same job.

The Lighthouse employees are the first to take action under a 1986 addition to the law that allows them to question their wages. The National Federation of the Blind is seeking to have the subminimum wage provision changed.

While the workshops are set up as benevolent institutions, Maurer said, such facilities underestimate the capabilities of the blind.

"What they think is that if you're blind you can't really be expected to do anything much," he said. "They think that if they're giving you \$2 an hour they're being charitable to you."

Most Americans no sabe other language

EDITOR'S NOTE: - A decade ago a presidential commission described American incompetence in foreign languages as "scandalous" and suggested that was one of the reasons for the U.S. trade deficit. That may be debatable, but the people at the State Department agree that fluency in a foreign language is not an American trait.

By George Gedda
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)-When it comes to foreign languages, says the State Department's top linguist, "Americans are somewhere at the bottom of the civilized world."

And that sure makes Harry Obst's job more difficult. Obst is director of language services, the person in charge of providing interpreters and translators to the White House and 30 government agencies. He spends much of his time scrambling for linguists to meet the growing demand.

Sometimes Obst comes up empty-handed and has the unpleasant duty of informing cabinet officers or other high-ranking officials that his bureau is unable to provide an interpreter.

"It's very uncomfortable for me as director of this office to deal with that," says Obst, who has about 25 slots each allotted for interpreters and translators. Also on his calling list are 1,900 private contractors, mostly individuals.

Obst himself was born in Germany and interprets for visiting officials from his native land.

A few years ago, there was jubilation at the State Department when, after a painstaking search, a Chinese language specialist was found for a long-standing vacancy. More than 200 applicants had failed the test.

But within hours, the linguist was lured away by Occidental Petroleum Corp. for a salary far in excess of the \$40,000 State Department offer.

"We never saw the gentleman report for duty here," Obst says. The United States, Obst says, pays relatively little attention to linguistic matters as compared with the Soviet Union, China, Japan and even some smaller countries, such as Cuba.

The Soviets reward some linguistic virtuosos with prestige ambassadorships and other key government posts. The outgoing U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Vernon Walters, himself a master of eight languages, says the American government should adopt a similar practice.

Thomas Pickering, the career diplomat George Bush picked as his ambassador to the United Nations, is fluent in French, Spanish, Arabic and Swahili.

There are many reasons for the lack of interest in foreign languages among Americans. In some parts of the country, an American can go a lifetime and not hear any language but his own.

Europeans have exposure to a multiplicity of languages within a relatively small area and emphasize language training throughout secondary school.

Beyond that, learning a foreign language can be a lonely, arduous task. The payoff for dedicated study often is long in coming. There is little appeal for today's American youth to spend hours on end poring over flashcards in Pushtu.

Pushtu? That is a language spoken in Afghanistan. When an Afghan rebel leader visited Washington in 1987, he asked that a native-born American be his interpreter rather than a naturalized American of Afghan origin. Not surprisingly, none was available.

A decade ago a presidential commission described American incompetence in foreign languages as "scandalous." It argued that one reason for the U.S. trade deficit, only a fraction then of what it is now, is that Americans don't speak other languages well enough to persuade foreigners to buy their products.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., was so concerned that he wrote a book about the subject eight years ago, "The Tongue-Tied American."

The concern is shared by Dr. Robert Gard, president of the Monterey Institute of International Studies in California, one of the few campuses in the country which turns out accomplished linguists.

Gard says the attitude of corporate executives seems to be that the rest of the world ought to learn how to speak English.

That certainly was not the attitude of the legendary Emil Fossan, the linguistic equivalent of Babe Ruth. By 1984, when his 40-year government career ended, Fossan was helping out the State Department in 34 languages.

"He was the most remarkable translator we ever had," Obst says.

Several years ago, the paucity of bright, bilingual Americans forced the State Department to drop a requirement that candidates for the foreign service be fluent in a second language. The reason was that too many talented people had to be passed over because of the requirement.

In other countries, language training "is mandatory in high school, mandatory in college and as a result you have a good base from which you can work," Obst says.

Stephen Bosworth, president of the United States-Japan Foundation, a private group based in New York, says increasing numbers of U.S. public schools want to add Japanese to their curriculum but many can't find qualified teachers.

He adds that American businesses give low priority to expertise in Japanese. Given a choice between giving a job to someone trained in Japanese and another who has a master's in business administration, "they'll always pick the one with the MBA," he says.

At the State Department, a linguist must be able to interpret simultaneously and consecutively into both his native and acquired languages, demands that are "unheard of" elsewhere, Obst says. He must be able to toss off colloquialisms on issues ranging from Rio Grande salinity problems to high energy physics to the nuclear fuel cycle.

Linguists say a nimble mind must be supplemented by a number of other traits as well: motivation, a spirit of adventure, curiosity, self-confidence, a wish to communicate and "an omnivorous appetite for the myriad flavors that foreign cultures come in," as the current issue of the Foreign Service Journal puts it.

Making life more difficult still for State Department language recruiters is that the agency's salaries are generally smaller than

those of international organizations, which compete for the same talent.

At the State Department, an interpreter without supervisory responsibilities can earn up to \$71,000. For a translator, who deals exclusively with printed material, the peak salary is \$65,000.

He says salaries at the United Nations are 10 percent to 15 percent higher, but others maintain the gap is even wider.

Besides the United Nations, the State Department also competes for linguists with such international organizations as the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the Organization of American States. Unlike the State Department, these institutions can hire non-Americans and don't have to worry about security clearances.

According to Obst, experts in Japanese, Russian, Chinese and Portuguese are the most difficult to find.

One New York-based firm provides Japanese-language interpreters for \$450 per day. When it hires a Japanese language freelancer, the State Department pays \$325 a day, \$300 for other languages.

Still, rubbing elbows with the president during a meeting with a foreign luminary is one of the attractions of interpreting for the State Department.

Stephanie van Reigersberg, chief of the State Department's interpreting division and a fluent speaker of Spanish and French, sat at the side of George Bush during his post-election meeting with Mexico's new president, Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

Ms. Van Reigersberg says the psychic rewards of helping out the president and other top officials compensate for the other shortcomings of being a State Department interpreter.

In contrast, she says, at the United Nations, "it's blah, blah, blah about structural adjustment loans."

"The people who come tend to stay," she says. "But finding people is getting to be impossible."



Special Education Week

Mayor Wes Fisher, seated, signed a proclamation marking the week of March 5-11 as "Special Education Week" in Hereford. On hand for the signing, from left, were Hereford school superintendent Charles Greenawalt, Nena Veazey, director of special education, and Corky Lockmiller, director of special services. The week was proclaimed to heighten Hereford's awareness of special education.

SPECIAL

they need, along with occupational therapy and other needs to make them the most ready for the outside world once they reach the age of 22, when profoundly handicapped students are released from the school district.

For other children, it means minimal time with a resource teacher.

"I have one child with whom I spend 15 minutes every day with spelling," Lyles said. "The student does well in all of the other classes, but this student's plan calls for one hour each week in special spelling instruction." Many other students are in the resource room for 45 minutes a day for help in certain areas.

"The resource teachers have a big load, and they have to be very giving and caring," Fanning said. "Each day, they're working with 20 to 40 kids in all sorts of areas. It calls for a lot of planning with their regular teachers."

"In a 45-minute period I might have five children with five different things to work on," Lyles said. "I think that most teachers love the kids as much as I do, but sometimes this is frustrating."

"Sometimes we have problems with teachers realizing what they can do in the classroom to help their students. For instance, a teacher might give a lecture, but if a kid has problems with writing and spelling, the lecture isn't going to help the child. We work with the teacher to give the child the lecture notes. Many times, if a child has problems with lecture, if they can read the notes they can be successful."

"Some people say this gives that student an unfair advantage, but they started off behind. This just evens it up."

Both Lyles and Fanning said parental involvement is very important.

"Sometimes, the students just need someone to work with them," Lyles said. "There are a lot of resources for parents, like the local support group run by parents. There are tapes for the blind and visually impaired, and textbooks are available on tape for students who have trouble learning through reading."

It is so helpful when the parents take an interest in their child's work. The child sees that the parents are interested, and they think, 'If mom and dad think it's important, then I think it's important, too.'

"Parents have such a precious resource, and some of them abuse it by not being very concerned about their child's education," Fanning said. "You can tell the difference in the outcome of the child. Parents should start reading to the child while the child is a baby, to develop a love of reading. A lot of the parents I see are very active with their children, very concerned. That's how the special education program came about, through parents concerned about their children."

"Working with children with any type of learning disability is a big job," Lyles said. "It's a big job for the parents, because of the frustrations. The teachers, whether they are the regular teachers or resource teachers, have a big job too."

"These are all special children with special problems, and it's a thrill to see these children learn something they haven't been able to learn before."

"It's a victory every time one of these children are dismissed from the program and are able to go to the regular classroom," Veazey said. "They've won because they have overcome their difficulties."

AVOID MIDAIR EMERGENCIES
NEW YORK (AP) - Flying may cause physical changes.

While these changes are minor annoyances to most people, they can become serious medical problems for those who have recently experienced illness, injury or surgery, says the Travel & Leisure Information Center.

Since altitude shifts and decompression reduce oxygen intake and increase pressure on the walls of organs, you may want to delay air travel if:

- You've had a heart attack within the past four to six weeks;
- Are recovering from bowel, eye or cardiothoracic surgery;
- Have epilepsy uncontrolled by medication;
- Have diverticulitis or peptic ulcers.

Panhandle Press Association
1988 Award Winner

Pot-Shots BY ASHLEIGH BRILLIANT

I'VE DISCOVERED MORE WAYS I'M RIGHT AND YOU'RE WRONG

AREN'T YOU ANXIOUS TO HEAR THEM?

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The Hereford Brand

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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Sorry, dear, you missed the pineapple boat when you responded to "On the Dole." She said she wanted to get off welfare, but "the system" rewards people who want to stay on and penalizes those who want to be self-sufficient.

My parents couldn't afford to send me to college either, but I was determined to go. The summer after I graduated from high school I clerked in a hardware store during the day and was a car-hop at night. After my freshman year I worked in a sewing factory until 4 p.m. and waited tables until midnight. When I went back to college in the fall I washed dishes in the school cafeteria and was a cocktail waitress three nights a week. I ran short of money. I took a semester off and worked two jobs to make enough to pay my tuition for the next term.

Attached are the want ads from the Dallas Morning News. I counted 233 jobs that pay a minimum of \$4 an hour and require no experience. Please send it to Dole. Sigh me o-- Where There's a Will

DEAR WILL: I've been bombarded with mail from readers who have plenty to say on the subject.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: "Disgusted Driver in N.Y." said the Bureau of Motor Vehicles won't issue a license plate that spells out an obscene word and asked, "Why should obscene words and filthy messages be allowed on bumper stickers?"

You said that since they are not against the law, people should simply ignore them.

In Florida, Ann, an obscene bumper sticker or decal is a second-degree misdemeanor punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Like "Disgusted", I, too, find dirty words offensive. As a taxpayer I say there is something we can do to keep them off bumpers. We can complain to our state legislators. Florida passed a law making this filth illegal. Other states can do it, too.

Ann, if someone told you that garbage was strewn all over the

highways, would you tell them to ignore it? Of course not. Trash is trash. Please encourage your readers to clean up America by spreading the word. —Also Ptd Up in Upstate

DEAR ALSO: Here's your letter. OK, Readers, go to it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently you used as an example of a very stupid question, "Who is buried in General Grant's tomb?"

Most people would assume the answer is "General Grant." That's only half right. Mrs. Grant is in there, too.

Eat your words, Ann Landers.— Charles A.F., M.D. (Baton Rouge)



Top spellers

Spelling contests are being held in local schools so winners can advance to the County Spelling Bee set March 9-10. Top spellers are West Central School are, back row from left, Heather Hodges, 5th grade; David Vermillion and Taylor Sublett, both 6th graders; also, front row from left, Anna Witkowski, 4th grade; Bao Nguyen and Jami Bell, 5th graders.

Extension News

BY BEVERLY HARDER
County
Extension Agent

Like their parents, more American children are overweight and lacking in physical fitness. Consider the evidence:

Researchers at the Tufts University Medical Center and Harvard School of Public Health examined data from four nationwide surveys. They concluded that the prevalence of obesity among 6-11 year-olds has increased by 54 percent and obesity among 12-17 year-olds has increased by 39 percent since the 1960s.

The immediate problem for obese children is social and psychological, as it will affect their self-esteem and relationships with other children. But in the future it may also lead to increased risk for a variety of disorders including high blood pressure and adult-onset diabetes.

Many health professionals point the finger at television in placing the blame for increasing numbers of overweight children. They say that TV-watching can be considered "fattening" because many children eat while watching TV; the foods advertised on TV tend to be low in nutrient density and high in caloric density; TV conveys the message that you'll be thin no matter what you eat; and children are inactive while watching TV.

But television is not the sole cause of the problem. There is also a decline in physical fitness performance among the nation's youth. In 1985, 40 percent of boys 6-12 and 70 percent of girls of all ages couldn't do more than one pull-up. The American Academy of Pediatrics studied this problem and published a recommendation that school programs emphasize lifetime aerobic athletic activities such as cycling, swimming, walking,

NEW YORK (AP) — You will be a better popcorn pal if you pay attention to the following "Proctor-Silex Points of Popcorn Etiquette" from Proctor-Silex, inventor of the hot-air Popcorn Pumper.

— Ask your companions if they want their own bowl.

— Use a hot-air popper so that butter and salt can be added later.

— To keep popcorn from getting soggy, salt before you butter the popcorn — but only if you want those flavors.

— Don't lick your fingers before you put your hand back in the bowl.

— Have plenty of napkins handy and plenty of beverages on hand to conquer thirst.

jogging and tennis. The Academy also recommended that fitness-enhancing physical activities should become an important part of the American family's lifestyle.

That brings it back to our homes and families. What parents do to see that children eat nutritiously and get plenty of exercise may make the difference between an entire generation growing up fat or fit.

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



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Backpacks for books are recommended because they help distribute the weight evenly. So is good posture -- standing erect, walking at a good pace and keeping the stomach in.

If your child's body is out of balance, however, sooner or later

you can expect him to complain of persistent aches in his back or other parts of his body. This may suggest a possible spinal or pelvic problem that needs correction. Pain-killing drugs can reduce this discomfort, but they won't cure the cause. What may be needed is treatment to properly align the spine and sacroiliac and instruction in how to maintain good posture and good health.

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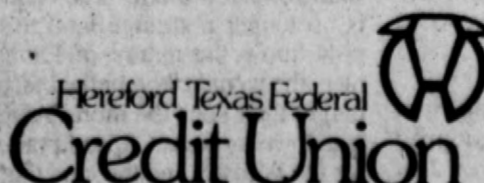
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Hereford has good schools

Hereford has an excellent school system. We believe that statement, and we think more citizens of this community need to reflect a pride in their public schools. We think a fair comparison with any school district of comparable size and racial mix would prove the point.

I guess what brings this topic to mind is that I've heard too many detractors in the last couple of years. Not a great number, but too many. And, I for one, firmly believe that some of those detractors are not being honest.

We've had a few families move to Canyon and more than one told friends that a primary reason was to get their kids in a better school system. I ran into an honest man not long ago. He said they moved so their kids wouldn't have to go to school "with all those Mexicans."

I couldn't agree with his reasoning, but I admired his honesty. At least he admitted it was his problem and not that of the school district. We're not discounting the fact that others may truly believe the school system is lacking.

An AP analysis

Nominations: No guidelines

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - After the battle over John G. Tower, there are sure to be demands for a new look at the Senate's uncharted system for judging the confirmation of presidential nominees, a process with few guidelines and no clear rules.

And just as surely, the system will not change. Tower is not the first nominee to ask where the clear standards are for judging his fitness, only the latest. The answer is that there is no answer, no objective standard.

It depends on the job involved, the temper of the times and politics.

A dozen years ago, embarrassed by controversy six months after its rubber-stamp confirmation of Bert Lance as budget director, a Senate committee tried to reform the process by proposing that an independent, non-partisan nominations czar investigate appointees.

Nothing happened. Tower could have sailed into most any other job in the Cabinet, any job except the one he wanted. For a secretary of defense, his former colleagues in the Senate have set special standards, stirring a struggle that will be settled this week. One angry Republican said Tower's opponents were acting as though he were up for confirmation as Pope, or at least a lifetime judgeship, instead of a Cabinet job.

In its 200 years, the Senate has voted to deny confirmation to only eight Cabinet nominees, although other embattled appointees have avoided that outcome by having their names withdrawn.

No former senator has been rejected for Cabinet appointment, nor has the Senate voted down a Cabinet nomination by a newly-elected president. The last no vote on a Cabinet appointment was 30 years ago, 49-46 by a Democratic Senate against a crusty, conservative Republican commerce secretary.

The issue, invariably, is whether a president is entitled to have the Cabinet he wants. Bush made that part of his pitch for Tower: "remember ... the concept of advise and consent where reasonable doubt is given historically to the president of the United States who, after all, is responsible for the executive branch of this government."

But Democratic senators like George Mitchell, the majority leader, and Sam Nunn, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said that even granting the president his edge, they can't vote to confirm Tower.

Both blamed doubts about his drinking habits and

Hereford has fine, dedicated teachers and administrators and the school system has top-notch programs geared to offering the finest education possible for our students. The school district has problems, like any other district, but it is seeking solutions and moving forward.

Nowhere is that progress more evident than in helping bring Hispanic students into the mainstream of the educational system and all school activities. When we moved to Hereford 17 years ago, there very few names of Hispanic students listed for academic honors or as participants in extracurricular activities, such as band and sports.

Now, those names are commonplace—whether they are listed in the honor society, as class favorites, as leaders in the band, or playing a leading role on a sports team. I believe the record shows we are overcoming language barriers, and we're overcoming racial differences.

Hereford has a fine school system, and we need to let people outside the community know about it!

about his role as a high-priced consultant to defense contractors until Dec. 1. Tower swore off alcohol if he becomes secretary of defense and said he won't be returning to the consulting business in any event.

In the end, Tower's revenge may be to force some among his onetime colleagues to cork bottles in Senate hideaways, spreading gloom over happy hour, until the controversy blows over.

Tower is an unlikely agent of temperance. But after he took the pledge, he blew the whistle.

That let the bottle out of the bag and told the world that some senators drink too much.

No names were used. Nor have names been put with the allegations that Tower drank to excess.

Sen. Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming, the Republican whip, complained of hypocrisy in the Tower confirmation struggle. "There are still a couple of them around with a little bit of grape and grain on their breath," Simpson said.

"We all have known senators who had drinking problems," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska. "We all know senators even to drink during working hours."

Tower said he could accept the premise that the secretary of defense must meet standards of behavior higher than those of a senator, but demanded to know how much lower the Senate standard ought to be.

For example, he asked, is it acceptable for senators to vote on legislation dealing with such topics as nuclear deterrence after knocking back a few drinks in hideaway offices nearby?

And what of special-interest contributions to congressional campaigns, of speech fees and free vacation trips?

"It is time that the Congress articulated what its own standards are," said Tower.

Seventy-one of the 100 current senators served with Tower, who retired in 1985 after four terms. Senators and former senators usually breeze to confirmation when presidents offer them appointments.

But Tower, a political fighter, seems to have wound up with more acquaintances than friends around the Senate.

"Popularity, as you may have gathered, has never been my strong suit," he said.

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

Viewpoint



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

SURVEYS

Clint Formby, the only male mother-in-law in the known world, came to town last week with fire in his eye.

It seems someone took a survey of educational systems all over the world and the good old U.S. of A. finished last. That opened up a flood gate of criticism of our educational system.

Doomsayers had a field day with this one. We were no longer a force to be reckoned with, our day is over, it is only a matter of time before we will be a vague memory on the scrap heap of history. Clint had plenty of company. He is not the only one who looks for dust.

I wish someone would outlaw surveys. If we had the money spent on surveys, we could feed the world and retire the national debt in one year. Can you imagine how much this worldwide survey on education cost? It probably was funded by a grant from our government.

Grants are another word for someone stealing from headquarters. Grants operate on the idea if you need one million you should ask for six. The folks who make grants are not impressed

with small projects.

After all of the money has been spent, the survey has been published, and the ravers have had a good rave, the fact is the survey does not prove anything. We are the only country surveyed who educates the whole population. Other countries educate only the chosen few. The elite or the top of the class are the ones chosen to have education beyond the very elementary in most countries.

If a survey is taken comparing our country's average ability and the average is arrived at by the totals of all of our students, and another country's average is arrived at by the totals of a chosen few, who will have the best average? What does it prove? Who cares?

I think we should run a survey to determine the average intelligence of the folks who dream up the surveys. Wonder if we should apply for a four-million dollar grant or go for six?

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Editorials from around Texas

By The Associated Press

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from around Texas:

Foreign Aid Changes Needed

A just-released government report calling for sweeping changes in the way Washington allocates and distributes foreign aid is almost certainly going to rattle the crockery in foreign ministries the world over, but considering the present sorry state of many aid programs, a little crockery-rattling just may be in order.

The document, issued by Alan Woods, administrator of the Agency for International Development, poses a stark question: "Is today's U.S. foreign aid fostering healthy development toward independent prosperity - or simply postponing the day of reckoning for governments unwilling or unable to take the politically painful steps needed for their own development?"

The report provides its own answer: "All too often, dependency seems to have won out over development."

... In one Third World state after another, well-intentioned U.S. aid programs are used either to line the pockets of petty despots or to serve as stopgaps in place of urgently needed economic and political reforms. These programs serve as impromptu bandages for societies that are candidates for major surgery ...

-Corpus Christi Caller-Times, Feb. 27

Put Inmates on Old Bases

The U.S. military is now under instructions to begin dismantling 86 bases around the nation. Meantime, prison overcrowding is plaguing many states. This includes Texas, where one solution has been to send fire offenders to so-called "boot camps" where tough discipline and rigorous physical exercise will be used in hopes of scaring the youthful offenders straight.

Why not do the obvious and turn the old bases into these boot camps? And hire retired drill instructors to run them? While there are no open bases slated for closing in Texas yet, there may be later on. There are certainly several candidates.

But we have a problem. In the early 1980s Texas tried a stopgap method to alleviate prison overcrowding by putting some inmates in military tents. But TDC officials phased the camps out and they were ultimately banned forever by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice. Oh, well. It's still a good idea.

-The Houston Post, Feb. 26

Judicial Selection Reform Gains Steam

Momentum appears to be building for legislation aimed at taking politics out of the Texas high courts, and the movement is toward what has become known as the "Texas Plan."

A bipartisan group of lawmakers ... introduced legislation that would reform the selection process for all statewide and appellate level judges in Texas, as

well as jurists in the state's six largest urban areas ...

A lot of debate no doubt is still to come on this issue, both in the legislative process and, if it gets approval there, in the campaign period prior to a vote of approval or disapproval by the people.

-Tyler Morning Telegraph, Feb. 20

Bad News for Children

Bad news from the Census Bureau: The number of single-parent households is up sharply since 1980, continuing a trend that goes back three decades. More than 15 million U.S. children now live apart from their mother or father.

In 1960, only 7 percent of white children and 22 percent of black were so labeled. In 1988, the figures were 19 percent and 54 percent, respectively. Thus an absolute majority of black children are now being raised by a single parent.

No government program can substitute for the economic and moral benefits of growing up in a family with loving, authoritative role models of both sexes. Until our culture finds a way to reverse the collapse of such families, welfare dependency will continue to perpetuate itself.

-San Antonio Express-News, Feb. 27

Bingo a Pain

Comptroller Bob Bullock would just as soon have someone else worry about enforcing the bingo laws. That's understandable. Bingo has been nothing but a pain to his office.

Bingo brings pleasure to the winners, but is going to be a pain to any state agency that has to police it. Bullock says he doesn't have the police authority needed to deal with lawbreakers. But then, not many law enforcement agencies have the comptroller's auditing experience.

While a shift to another agency might be appropriate, a new bingo commission isn't the answer. That would mean starting all over again.

Bullock has offered a bill that would cure most of the bingo enforcement problems. If Bullock is going to be stuck with bingo, the least the legislators can do is make his task easier.

-Houston Chronicle, Feb. 23

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

What Kaye Vance seems to have missed about the chain-letter story, in her letter in Sunday's Brand, is that it's illegal.

This means that it is a violation of state law as much as murder, child abuse, thieves, dope and etc. Breaking of laws, large or small, is wrong. Breaking the small ones can lead to breaking the large ones.

I don't think our law enforcement bodies should ignore some and enforce others. District Attorney Roland Saul said it is illegal and he is the one to interpret the laws—not a few disgruntled readers of The Brand, or players of the chain letters.

If we have it as Kaye seems to want it, laws on speeding, seat belts and etc. should be suspended until we catch all the murderers, dope runners and etc. I don't think so. Praise God our law enforcement officers treat them all as breaking the law, and do a good job on all.

The horrible thing we do by discounting small laws is to our children. By not stopping for stop signs, not wearing seat belts and by gambling, we are saying it is okay to break the law if we think it is, no matter what the law reads. Do we really want to teach that to our children?

Robert L. Odum

Dear editor:

Mention West Texas and the first thing that comes to mind is Hereford.

As a child growing up in the country in the East, our dearest friends

and next door neighbors were Texans. I'm told I subsisted on okra from their gardens.

I had the pleasure recently of meeting a Melvina Stewart of Deaf Smith county. Her sister, Mildred, is married to Donald Hicks. She mentioned West Texas, and I mentioned Hereford. It's a small world.

In the last several weeks, I have had quite an education on the history of Deaf Smith County.

I have talked to the people at the museum, and was referred to Troyce Hanna, who was chairwoman for the book Deaf Smith County: The Land and Its People. She referred me to Taylor Publishing, who said they would be interested in re-publishing the book, and in re-printing the Patterson History.

Anyway, after my phone conversations with all of these more-than-gracious people in Hereford, I was hoarse to say the least. Texas is a big state, particularly when you start calling long distance.

Maybe everything in Texas is just as big as they say. Your hearts were overwhelmingly large to me.

Susan J. Cline
Phoenix, Ariz.

Dear editor:

My family and I were going from Midland to Denver when we stopped for gas and food in Hereford on Jan. 29.

We were 7 miles north of Hereford when disaster struck. A rear wheel

came off sending the tire one direction, the brake drum another, brake parts were scattered everywhere and the wheel hub ground down over two inches. We barely made it to the shoulder.

I was in a state of shock as I stood there because I knew that delays and repairs would eat up our limited travel and rent money. I knew that even if it could be repaired the next day, we would arrive in Denver broke.

Then a hero rose up to aid me. Thomas Walker of Hereford turned around in the road and came back. He determined the damage, took his family home, came back with all the needed parts and directed me to his house.

For the next 7 hours Thomas Walker gave cheerfully of his time and his spare parts and dirtied his hands in cold weather. He wife, Sandra, and his well-mannered children provided food and moral support to my wife and three-year-old child.

At 8:45 p.m. we were back on the road. The Walkers insisted that we spend the night with them, but time was important.

The Master said, "by their fruits, shall you know them." The Panhandle is no longer a strange land to me. I now know the nature of Panhandle men, the women who birthed them and taught their sons the moral ABC's as laid down by Jesus Christ. I praise God for the Walkers and the land that bred them.

John Franz
Dumont, Colo.

Between the Covers

BY REBECCA WALLS

BOOKS ON TAPE:

- A Matter of Honor by Jeffrey Archer
- Presumed Innocent by Scott Turow
- Heaven and Hell, Love and War by John Jakes
- Megatrends by John Naisbett
- Positive Thinking, A Good Day Every Day by Norman Vincent Peale
- Lucianos Luck by Jack Higgins

These are a few of the titles that make up the talking book or Books-on-Tape collection started in 1988. This collection is only one of the ways in which the Friends of the Library Organization has enhanced the Deaf Smith County Library. The Friends group continues to support the Books-on-Tape collection, family film, shown monthly, as well as other projects throughout the year.

As you all know projects like these take money as well as moral support. The two sources of income for the Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library Organization are the annual membership dues collected during March and the book sale that takes place in October. Well, this is March and the Friends would like to ask all of you library users, whether frequent or infrequent, to show your support by becoming a Friends member.

MEMBERSHIP DUES:

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about the Friends Organization, you may want to contact one of the officers or directors or attend a board meeting at noon on the last Wednesday of each month at the Deaf Smith County Library. Serving as officers are: Audine Detman, president; Bill Bradley, vice president; Betty Jo Carlson, secretary; and Carmen Angel, treasurer. Directors include Kimberly Moore, Helen Kent, Ruth Fish, and Wilma Clark. Please give your support.

Another project going on at our library beginning March 6 and continuing through April 7 is a Read-Thon sponsored by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Anyone interested in this project is

encouraged to come by the library, fill out a registration card, and pick up a Read-a-Thon kit. The child needs to obtain pledges from family, friends and neighbors for reading books. When the money is collected from the pledges it is sent directly to the MS office, and the prizes earned by the reader are then awarded. Prizes range from a Read-a-Thon pen, \$5 gift certificate, AM-FM stereo headphone radio, to a Sony Watchman. This is a great way to encourage reading as well as providing help to those who are less able than they. The books can be of their own choosing and the first prize is given if only two books are read. Come by the library and get started now.



Library family of year

The Deaf Smith County Library recognized the Justin McNeely family as Family of the Year recently. Librarian Rebecca Walls, right, made the presentation during the Friends of the Library annual meeting held Feb. 24. Walls cited the McNeelys (Justin and wife, Delores, and sons, Clay, 4, and Morgan, 6,) for their extensive use of the library during family film showings, story hour, and general purposes. A plaque bearing the family's name hangs in the library alongside previous winners.

Harder presents program for Wyche Club

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club members met recently in the home of Carol Odom with Virgie Duncan serving as hostess.

Duncan read the opening exercise, "Along the Way", by the Rev. Howard Qualls.

President Audrey Rusher conducted the business meeting. Members repeated the T.E.H.A. prayer and pledges to the United States and Texas flags.

Roll call was answered by 11 members present with "the best thing I do for my heart."

Program chairman Argen Draper reported the next club meeting will be at the home of Audrey Rusher at 2:30 p.m. March 16. Each member was asked to bring a show and tell that pertains to food, clothing, home improvement, crafts or money management.

Duncan introduced Deaf Smith

NEW YORK (AP) — If you have a weakness for chocolate peanut butter cups and/or chocolates with soft caramel centers, you'll enjoy peanut butter and soft caramel truffles, new from R.M. Palmer Co. of Reading, Pa.

Palmer's peanut butter truffles consist of generous, bite-size chocolate shells with creamy-smooth peanut butter centers. The new soft caramel truffles are hollow bite-size chocolate shells filled with soft caramel. (The 1.6-ounce box of four pieces retails at 45 to 59 cents. The 4-ounce box of 10 pieces retails at 99 cents to \$1.39.)

County Extension Agent Beverly Harder who gave the program entitled "A Change of Heart." She presented members a paper on recommended daily allowances for dietary goals. She explained that a daily diet should include two meats, four fruits and vegetables, four breads and cereals and four milk and cheese servings for good nutrition. She said, "You are what you eat from your head to your feet."

If you increase your exercise 30 minutes every day, in a year, 17 pounds will be lost if you do not increase food intake. The six things Harder discussed included: eating a variety of food, maintaining an ideal weight, lowering fat intake, lowering sugar intake, lowering sodium intake and increasing fiber intake.

Council delegate Marcie Ginn gave the report from the previous meeting following the annual Appreciation Luncheon Feb. 27.

She said 4-H members are prepared to give reports for extension club programs.

Members present included Louise Axe, Draper, Duncan, Ginn, Camelia Jones, Odom, Pet Ott, Audrey Rusher, Brenda Rusher, Clara Trowbridge and Mary Stubblefield.

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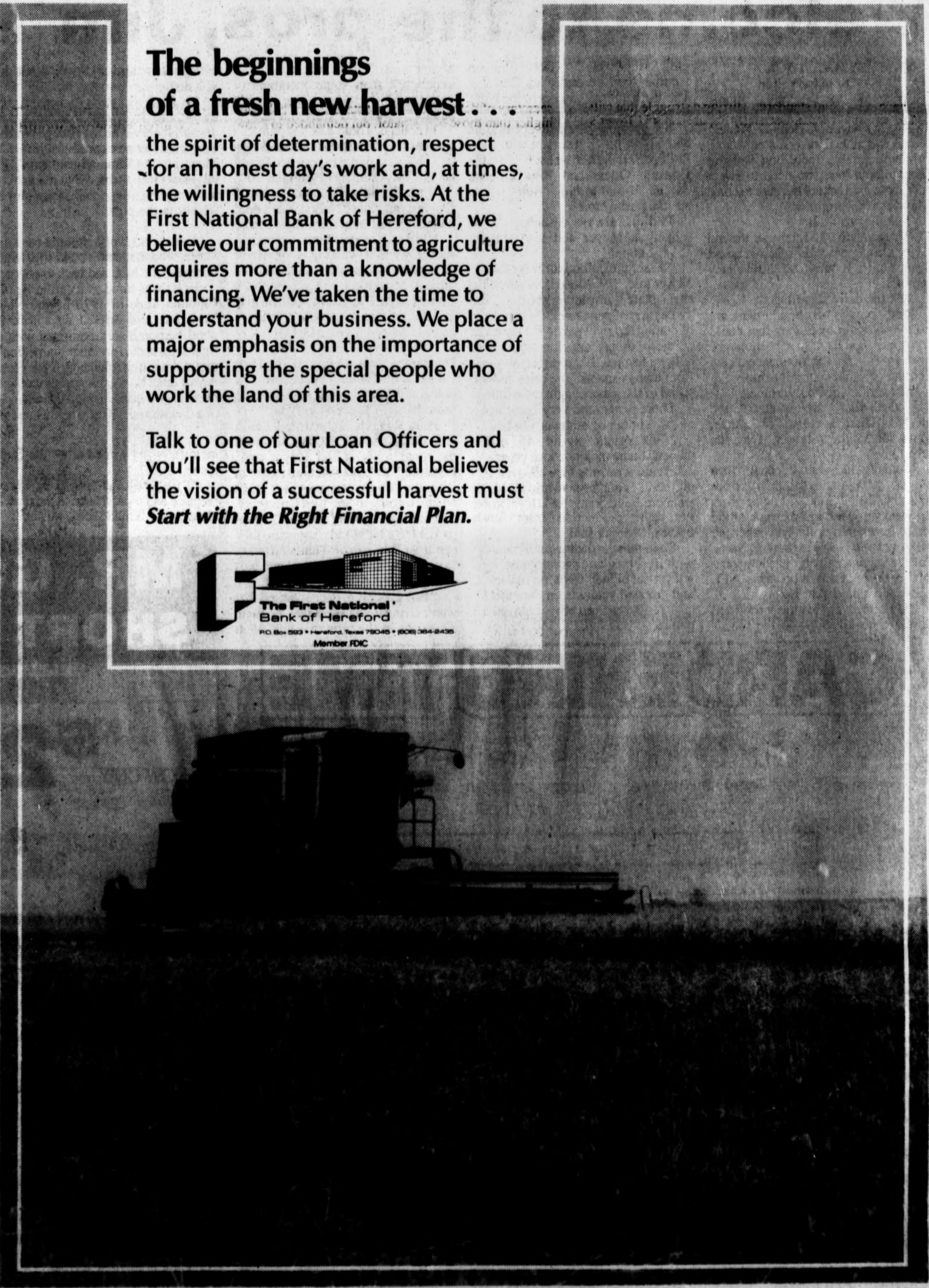
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Sports



Backhand by Eades

Jeff Eades of the Hereford High School tennis team returns a backhand during Friday morning's first round play at the Hereford Team Tennis Tournament at Whiteface Courts at Hereford High School. Play was expected to run through Saturday.

Lack of class wasn't intentional in Landry firing

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Tom Landry fans are still mad that he was forced to suffer 48 hours with his neck in the noose before the trap door was sprung. No way to treat a legend who had given of himself for 29 years to make the Dallas Cowboys one of the most respected organizations in the NFL, they said.

Radio talk shows were flooded with calls averaging 80 percent against new owner Jerry Jones and coach Jimmy Johnson over the way the matter was handled.

"Tell Hurricane Jimmy and Boss Hog they have no class," one caller said. "You don't kick dirt on a legend."

Jones, the Little Rock millionaire, admitted he wished he could have handled it differently, saying he tried to tell Landry the second after he advised club president Tex Schramm that the sale was complete.

However, Jones and Johnson made the public relations faux pas of meeting on Friday night in a Dallas restaurant to celebrate, on a day Landry had worked hard studying film.

Johnson should have stayed away from Dallas. He could have handled business in a telephone call to Jones.

Jones and bottom line Bum Bright, who bought the team from a critically ill Clint Murchison, shook hands on the deal Thursday.

Schramm was told Friday morning but Landry never got the word until Jones and Schramm flew to the Hills

of Lakeway on Saturday afternoon with the bad news.

And what, pray tell, did Gil Brandt, the Cowboys' personnel director and good friend of Johnson know? Gil was conveniently out of town, and both he and Johnson said they hadn't spoken in two weeks.

A source in the Cowboys' organization said they spoke three times on Thursday. Brandt denies it.

Landry said he felt his firing "could have been handled a little better."

Given the blur of fast-closing events, Jones should be accorded some slack for what is generally regarded as a public relations nightmare. When millions of bucks are at stake, it would be easy to get focused in on the sale and forget some niceties.

However, here's some free 20-20 Monday morning quarterbacking for Jones. Here's what he should have done.

First of all, you need to be a little more aware that Landry is no mere mortal.

He's not just a son of Texas, he's a son of the nation.

He's the third winningest coach in NFL history, had a winning season 20 years in a row, and took his team to five Super Bowls.

We're talking PR nitro here.

Of course, Bright should have set the tone in the negotiations.

He should have said, "Well Jerry, when we get this deal all wrapped up let's call in Tex and Tom for a chat and explain things. Tom will understand why you want to replace him with a childhood buddy who was

on the same Razorback team with you.

"Tom will say he doesn't want to get in the way and suggest stepping aside. We'll tell him why don't we make it into a big retirement party. We'll bring in a band or something and give him a going away present, maybe one of those big Rodger Meir Cadillacs. Tom would like that."

It would have been a class send-off.

But we know Bright didn't like Landry and that would have been too much to expect. Everything had been depreciated, so Bum wanted a sale.

However, before you boo Jones for what happened don't forget Bright could have made things proper.

Seeing that no such proposals were coming from Bright, Jones should have said, "Wait a minute here, Bum, how about Tom?"

"I think I'll make some sort of grand gesture."

"We'll tell Tom about the sale and make a big retirement party out of it. We'll fly in Frank Gifford, Darrell Royal and some of his old buddies and make a really big deal out of it."

"Tom will be hurt by having to go but this will take the sting out of it. I think he would appreciate it."

"Let's not forget Alicia, who stood by Tom all these years. We'll get her a fur coat and tell her how special she has been to the franchise."

Sadly, the heavy hammer of "bidness" has its grip on the sporting world now.

Some suggested, why should Landry feel bad about being fired -

he's done it to others.

Yeh, Landry made some cuts. But every time he did it he brought in the player, sat him down, and told him face-to-face and why.

Landry wasn't even expected that courtesy.

It was no class. But it wasn't intentional.

MIRACLE MAN

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Magic Johnson, the miracle man of the Los Angeles Lakers, says he knows exactly what Larry Bird, the injured Boston Celtic star, is going through on the sidelines.

Johnson missed the better part of the 1988-89 season with a knee injury. Bird was operated on in November for bone spurs on his heels.

"I saw him one night, a few weeks after the surgery, going crazy on the sidelines," Johnson said. "He was slapping the floor in frustration."

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Welcome to the pros, Jim

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Welcome to the NFL, Jimmy Johnson. You will find life with the Dallas Cowboys considerably different than it was at the University of Miami. There are no recruiting wars to worry about here, no need to sweet talk some high school hot shot to come play for your program.

Just the pro draft. There are no bowl games at the end of the season, or weekly polls to assess your team's progress to those fancy payoffs.

Just the daily standings. And - maybe best of all - there are no two-point conversions that could come back and haunt you later, maybe even in extreme circumstances, cost you the national championship.

Just sudden death overtimes. Those, then, are some of the plusses. There are also, of course, some substantial minus. Like the schedule.

Indianapolis Colts' coach Ron Meyer, who made the jump from college to the NFL in 1981, remembers the week-to-week grind as one of the roughest awakenings he had when he took over the New England Patriots. College teams routinely schedule some soft opponents, built-in breathers. NFL teams don't have that luxury.

"Up here, every team is loaded and there are no lollipops on the sched-

ule," Meyer said. "Green Bay can hammer you as easily as Chicago. There are no free lunches in the NFL. Every Sunday is a dog fight."

Meyer recalled a conversation he had during his first season with Bum Phillips, longtime coach of the Houston Oilers and New Orleans Saints. "I said to him, 'Bum, where are the pushovers?'"

Phillips, always a sardonic sort, looked at Meyer and said simply, "Ain't none."

"Essentially, football is football," Meyer said. "The organizational skills, the staff implementation, the evaluation of personnel, the problems of putting the right peg in the right slot ... those things are consistent. But college to pros, it's a different game from many aspects. The rules and the speed of the game caught me a little."

There is also the very basic issue of the number of athletes available.

NFL rosters permit 45 active players. Some major college programs distribute uniforms to well over 100 players. "Your organizational skills are more taxed on the NFL level to get the same production from fewer bodies," Meyer said.

Then there is the matter of dealing with freshmen and sophomores, kids not yet out of their teens, on one level, and grizzled veterans on the other.

"A 10-year pro who's played 16 games a year, that's 160 games,"

Meyer said. "That might be more experience than some members of your coaching staff have. Hey, it might be more experience than you have."

In college, a head coach is primarily a teacher, a professor of football. In the pros, because of the experience factor, he can be a student. Perennial NFL All-Pro's like John Hannah, Raymond Clayborn and Steve Nelson didn't need a whole lot of help from their coach.

"Instead of teaching technique, suddenly you're working with premier players and sometimes you learn from them," Meyer said. "I got feedback from players. I've grown with the give and take, the interchange and dialogue and it's helped a great deal."

"I'll tell (Pro Bowl center) Ray Donaldson what we need done. Then I'll ask him, 'What's the best way of doing it?' When you get his input, it's more likely it'll get done right."

Paul Wiggin, an assistant coach with the Minnesota Vikings, reversed the route Johnson and Meyer took, beginning his head coaching career in the pros with the Kansas City Chiefs and then going to Stanford University. "In college, you're the next level parent for a lot of kids, someone they can trust," he said. "That's different from the NFL. You're not gonna be a daddy to anyone in pro football."

"But coaching is coaching. That won't change. You encounter the same situations in the pros that you do in

college. It's third-and-two. What do you do?"

"If Jimmy Johnson is talented, and everything indicates that he is, it doesn't matter if he's a college coach, a pro coach or an executive with GM. There are the same adjustments. He has leadership skills. What made him a winner in college will make him a winner in the pros."

That didn't work, though, for Lou Holtz, who made the round trip, from college to the NFL and back to college.

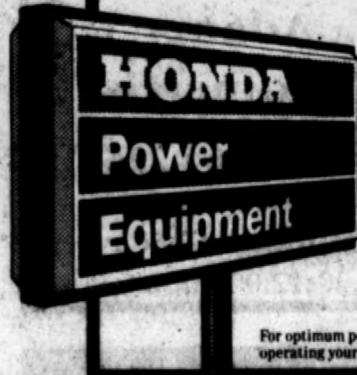
Holtz was hired away from North Carolina State in 1976 by the New York Jets and arrived as a folksy, good-humored sort, equipped with a fight song and a few other innovations that did not quite make it in the pros. A year later, he was back in the college ranks at Arkansas, licking the wounds of a disastrous 3-10 season that ended

mercifully the week before the final game.

"I just wish I'd have been better prepared and more mature at the time," Holtz said. "I made some mistakes."

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YMCA men's volleyball winners

Members of the Aces, the winning team in the Hereford YMCA men's volleyball league included (back row, from left) Doug Warren, Pete Madrigal and Tavo Vazquez; (front row, from left) Jimmy Leinen, Jimmy Lucero and Cesar Vazquez.

Hereford Junior High Track Schedules

BOYS

March 11—Plainview, 9 a.m.
 March 23—Canyon, 3 p.m.
 March 31—Borger, 4 p.m.
 April 8—Canyon, 9 a.m.
 April 14—Hereford, 3 p.m.
 April 22—Dumas, 9 a.m. (District)

GIRLS

March 11—Plainview, 9 a.m.
 March 23—Canyon, 3 p.m.
 April 1—Hereford, 9 a.m.
 April 8—Borger, 9 a.m.
 April 14—Canyon, 3 p.m.
 April 22—Pampa, 9 a.m. (District)

Spring training volatile

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Ah, spring training. A time to hit, pitch, throw, run and work on fundamentals.

Darryl Strawberry tried to hit Keith Hernandez. Kal Daniels pitched a fit. Rickey Henderson threw some criticism. Jose Canseco ran a red light, allegedly. And Margo Adams talked about, well, workouts with Wade Boggs.

What's going on here? The hot stove league has given way to the hot temper league.

"I guess there was a time when spring training was just baseball and no controversy," Chicago Cubs general manager Jim Frey said. "But I can't remember when that was."

"It used to be that things stayed private in the locker room," he said. "We had a saying: What happens here, let it stay here. Now, there are cracks in the walls."

Even here at HoHoKam Park it's hardly been ho-hum.

Andre Dawson already has had a verbal battle with Cubs teammate Mark Grace. "These things are going to happen," Dawson said. "It's a long season."

Henderson violated the old-time clubhouse code when he said his teammates' drinking last season hurt the Yankees' chances. Owner George Steinbrenner said Henderson may have been right, but no one thought Henderson should have said it. He later admitted he made a mistake, and things are back to, er, normal at Fort Lauderdale.

Strawberry, meantime, is already practicing the hit-and-run. First, during a team picture, he tried to hit Hernandez, who had called Strawberry a "cry baby."

Then Strawberry left camp. He's angry the Mets won't give him a contract extension and did not say

when he'd be back. Now he's being fined for every day he misses.

"We've got a lot of talented people here," Mets catcher Gary Carter said. "It's not like everyone is going to say, 'What are we going to do without Darryl?'"

Daniels, upset about a \$25,000 contract problem, mouthed off and left Cincinnati's camp. Reds owner Marge

Schott settled it the sensible way - a coin flip. Daniels won.

Canseco is still having trouble with traffic cops. The American League's Most Valuable Player could be on his way to becoming baseball's first 40-40-40 man: home runs, stolen bases and tickets.

Canseco got four tickets in one night this week.

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Sandberg signs new deal

MESA, Ariz. (AP) - Ryne Sandberg and the Chicago Cubs agreed Friday to a two-year contract extension for a guaranteed \$4.6 million that in 1991 will make him the highest-paid second baseman in baseball history.

Sources told The Associated Press that Sandberg will be paid \$1.1 million in 1990 and \$2.2 million in 1991. The Cubs have an option for 1992 for \$2.1 million with a \$400,000 buyout, and Sandberg gets a \$900,000 signing bonus. If the option is exercised, the new contract would be worth \$6.3 million.

Sandberg, who will make \$890,000 this season, can earn \$25,000 each for selection to the All-Star team, a Gold Glove and a Silver Slugger award as the top hitter at his position. He has played in the last five All-Star Games and won six straight Gold Gloves, the only NL second baseman to ever do it.

The contract provides neutral lockout language, meaning an arbitrator will decide if Sandberg will be paid if there is an owners' lockout in 1990.

"I wanted to get this done. I didn't want this to go on through spring training and the season," Sandberg said. "I didn't want it to distract me."

Sandberg would have been eligible for free agency at the end of this season, the final one on a six-year contract. During the winter, second baseman Steve Sax became a free agent and signed a three-year, \$4 million deal with the New York Yankees.

The Yankees were among several teams that probably would have been interested in Sandberg - likely as a third baseman - and been able to pay him. Los Angeles and St. Louis also might have been interested.

Sandberg, 29, has been a seven-year starter for the Cubs. Last season, he batted .264 with 19 homers and 69 runs batted in, along with 25 stolen bases.

"I never thought we'd be able to talk later. We needed to get this done now," Cubs president Don Griesko said.

Sandberg is line to become the first \$2 million second baseman. The highest salary at the position this season was to be Philadelphia's Juan Samuel, who has since been shifted to center field. Samuel will make \$1.45 million this year, including a prorated share of his \$200,000 signing bonus.

Sax will be the highest paid second baseman this year, getting \$1.267 million, including a prorated share of a \$500,000 signing bonus.

Cotten named all-district

Clint Cotten of Hereford was named to the third team of the District 1-4A boys' basketball team announced Friday.

Cotten was the only member of the Herd named to the all-district squad.

Pampa, Dunbar and Borger, the league's top three teams, dominated the selections. Pampa's Dustin Miller was named the most valuable player, while his coach, Robert Hale, was named the district's coach of the year.

Dunbar's W.T. Garrett was chosen as the defensive player of the year, and Frenship's Chris Boudy was named the sophomore of the year.

Named to the first team were Zack Parker, Randall; John Elliott, Dunbar; Eric Essix, Estacado; Danny Loftis, Borger; and Russell Harrison, Levelland.

The second unit included Steve McDonald, Borger; Kenneth Jackson, Levelland; Scott Neelley, Randall; James Young, Dunbar; and Mark Wood, Pampa.

Besides Cotten, the third team included Ryan Teague, Pampa; Brad Summersell, Dumas; Bobby Hall, Dunbar; and Kevin McCullough, Frenship.

The girls' all-district team will be released next week, when Levelland's season will be complete.

John J. Flanagan, one of the famed "Irish Whales", won gold medals in the hammer throw in the 1900, 1904 and 1908 Olympics.

The United States won its first Olympic gold medal in volleyball in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

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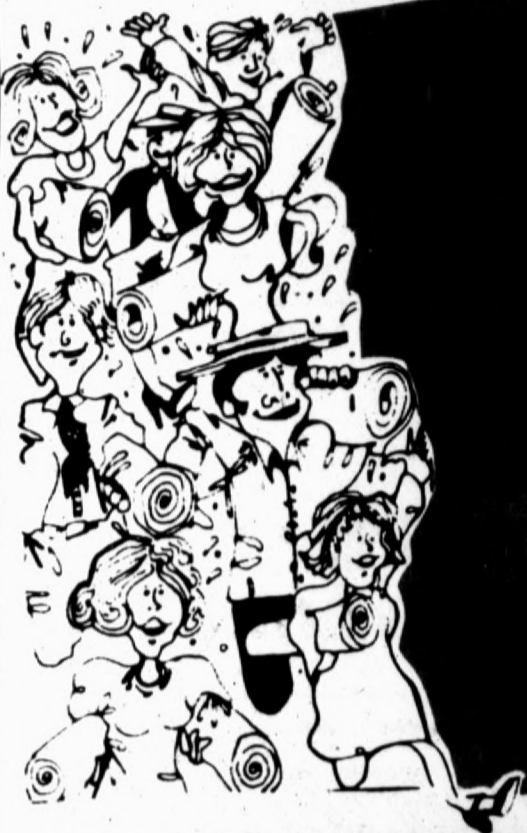
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Lifestyles

Griffin, Blanton exchange nuptials Saturday evening

First Presbyterian Church in Hereford was the setting for the candlelight ceremony uniting Gina Robyn Griffin and Jeffrey Alan Blanton, both of Atlanta, Ga., Saturday evening.

The Rev. Jeffrey Yergler of Westminster Presbyterian Church of Amarillo officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Marie Griffin of Hereford and the late Jack Griffin. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blanton of Oakland, N.J.

The church altar was decorated with a centerpiece of sonya gladioli, white and blue carnations and baby's breath and two family candles which were lit by each mother during the ceremony. In the center, a single unity candle was lit by both the bride and the groom.

Accenting the podiums on each side of the altar were two large centerpieces of sonya gladioli.

Mrs. Pretlow Riddick of San Antonio served as matron of honor and Steven Moon of Dallas was best man.

Bridesmaids included the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard Brown of Canyon; the groom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Scott Blanton of Bryan, Texas; and Mrs. Robert McGowan of Williamsburg, Va. The bride's niece, Tiffany Brown of Fort Worth, served as junior bridesmaid.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Scott Blanton of Bryan; the bride's brother, Richard Brown of Canyon; Bryan Jennings of Boca

Raton, Fla.; and Barry Cohen of Chicago, Ill.

Serving as ushers were William Miranda and Douglas Moon of Dallas and William Hager of Schaumburg, Ill.

Mrs. Wesley Gulley vocalized "The Lord's Prayer", accompanied by Linda Gilbert on the organ. Other wedding selections included "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach and the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel.

Given in marriage by her brother, the bride wore a floor-length fitted designer gown of candlelight chantilly lace fully encrusted with sequins and seed pearls. Dress design included a peplum and off-the-shoulder full-length sleeves enhanced by shoulder pouf with lace appliques encrusted with seed pearls and sequins adorning the tapered cuff.

To compliment her gown, the bride wore a fingertip veil with satin ribbons and seed pearls.

In tradition, the bride carried a Bible given to her mother by her grandmother, which was covered in white roses, baby's breath and white satin ribbons as something old. The wedding gown was something new; a handkerchief belonging to LaRene Adkinson, something borrowed; and a blue topaz necklace which was a gift from the groom, something blue. In her shoe, the bride placed her father's lucky sixpence.

The matron of honor and bridesmaids were attired in identical

tea-length gowns of soft peach satin featuring off-the-shoulder petal sleeves and peplum matching the bridal gown design. The junior bridesmaid wore a similar gown of peach satin with fitted bodice, full skirt and petal sleeves.

The matron of honor and bridesmaids carried Bibles given them by the bride which were adorned with sonya roses, baby's breath and white satin ribbons.

The bridal portrait was placed by the registration book at the reception which was held immediately following the ceremony at the Hereford Country Club.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Mexico, the bride wore a navy blue and white suit with gold jewelry and a navy satin bow in her hair.

The couple will make their home in Atlanta after March 12.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School and graduated from Trinity University in 1986 with a B.A. in music and history. She is employed with Ernst and Whinney of Atlanta.

The bridegroom graduated in 1981 from Lake Highlands High School in Dallas and received a B.B.S. in international marketing from the University of North Texas in 1985. He is employed with Cable and Wireless Communications in Atlanta.

Special wedding guests included the bridegroom's grandmother, Ms. Ella Blanton of Oakland, N.J.; the groom's aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Underwood, III, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mason of Scroggins, Texas; the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray of Amarillo; and the bride's aunt, LaRene Adkinson of Long Beach, Calif.

Other out-of-town guests attended from Dallas, Huntsville, El Paso, Houston, Denton, Denver, Colo., Richmond, Va., Clovis, Las Cruces and Socorro, N.M.



MRS. JEFFREY ALAN BLANTON
...nee Gina Robyn Griffin

Heart topic of program

"A Change of Heart" was the program presented by Deaf Smith County Extension Agent Beverly Harder when members of North Hereford Extension Club met Thursday in the home of Edith Higgins.

Harder explained to the women what the recommended daily allowances were for dietary goals. She also said, "You are what you eat from your head to your feet."

During the business session conducted by Naomi Brisendine, it was announced that a "Spice for Life" program is set for 1:30 p.m. March 20 in Deaf Smith County Library and that the Extension Council meeting, to be hosted by members of North Hereford Club, will be held at 1:30 p.m. March 27 at the library.

Those present included Marcella Hoffman, Brisendine, Martha Lueb and hostess. The next meeting was planned in the home of Peg Hoff.

CHICKEN WINGS
NEW YORK (AP) — Perdue Farms has introduced new Perdue Done It! Teriyaki and Barbecued Wings, fully-cooked chicken products for snacks, party hors d'oeuvres, or part of a quick meal.

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Packages of 12, approximately 1-ounce each, retail for about \$2.50.

Streun named to Dean's List

John Mark Streun, son of Murlene Streun, 424 Star St., was named to the Hardin-Simmons University Dean's List for the 1989 fall semester.

Hardin-Simmons University is a private, multi-purpose, liberal arts university affiliated with the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Enrollment is approximately 2,000.

The Dean's List is composed of students carrying 12 or more semester hours who have a grade point average of 3.75 for the semester.

Abundant Life

A BETTER DAY
By Bob Wear

For many of us, today is a good day; but for many it is not a good day; but all of us like to think about, talk about and perhaps dream about a better day. If we are about serious this desire, the first requirement is that we be willing to pay the price. This means that we must know what the price is. In general, the price tag has been on display a long, long time. On it has been written, 'for better days and better times, we must learn to think better and behave better.' This is a time-tested, historical fact that has never been proven to be wrong.

'A better day' does not come about accidentally, but will be brought into being by people like you and me. There is no fixed guarantee about the degree of betterment available to us, but we do know enough about ourselves and the possibilities available to us to be encouraged. There is too much of the view that nothing can be done to bring about a 'better day'. Regardless of the present picture, and it does have many gloomy shadows; however, we must try, and try, and keep trying for better times; morally,

spiritually and materially.

We must keep remembering "a better world begins with me". The contribution that I may be able to make to the common good may not be very much, but it is something, and all of us working together can make a difference. This is a challenge without end, but history demonstrates that human beings are capable of accepting this challenge. Others have, and we can. We can do this for ourselves, for our children, for our grandchildren and for those yet to be born.

"We must look forward with confidence and courage, and not backward with regret. If we are fair with ourselves, we shall find as much joy and happiness as grief. The same should be true of the future, if we approach it as we should." -Wm Ross.

Let us not give up until we have, at least, done our best.

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BY PHIL PASTORET
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LORI NEDVED, DEREK DIRKS

Soledad Soliz feted with bridal shower

Soledad Soliz-Idiaquez was feted with a bridal shower Saturday morning, Feb. 25, in the home of Mrs. R.L. Layman, 807 Baltimore.

The honoree is the bride-elect of Patrick Edward Mercer. The couple plans to exchange nuptials March 25 in First Christian Church.

Miss Soliz greeted guests with Betty Mercer, mother of the prospective bridegroom. They wore pink rose corsages accented with yellow ribbon and greenery.

Janet Hill of Canyon invited guests to register and refreshments were served by Tanya Sue Drew of Halfway.

Guests were served quiche in

individual pastry shells, a fresh fruit tray, miniature muffins, cayenne bacon strips, mints, coffee and punch.

The table was covered with an antique lace cloth over pink and centered with a floral arrangement of pink roses and greenery. Further enhancing the table were crystal and silver appointments.

Hostesses were Willie Braddy, Carolyn Clark, Cherie Zinck, Eleanor Goen, Patsy Giles, Elaine Jones, Sandy Blevins, Leota Kelso, Dorthea Prowell, Carole McGilvary, Marcella Brady, Carolyn Waters, Nell Culpepper, Martha Layman, June Rudd and Lois Matchett.



Bridal shower held

A bridal shower honored Soledad Soliz-Idiaquez Feb. 25 in the home of Mrs. R.L. Layman. The honoree and Patrick Edward Mercer will exchange wedding vows March 25 in First Christian Church. Welcoming guests with Miss Soliz were (from left) Mrs. L.L. McBrayer, grandmother of the prospective bridegroom; Betty Mercer, his mother; and Martha Layman, hostess.

April wedding planned

April 8 is the wedding date set by Lori Jean Nedved of Kansas City, Mo. and William Derek Dirks of Olathe, Kan. Wedding vows will be spoken in St. Charles Catholic Church in Gladstone, Mo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich R. Nedved of Kansas City, Mo. and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dirks of 208 Ave. J.

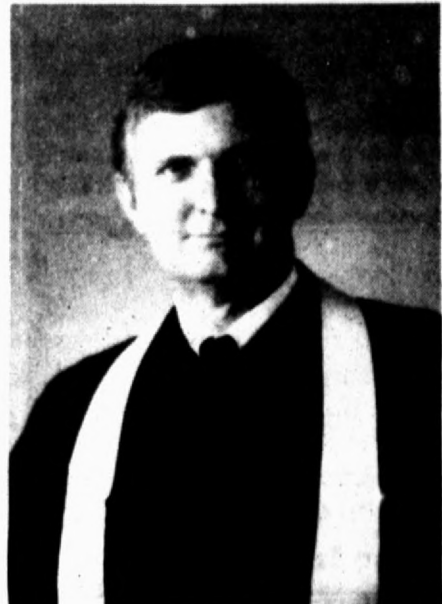
Miss Nedved, a 1982 graduate of Oak Park High School in Gladstone, Mo., is a secretary at LPF Corpora-

tion in Kansas City, Mo.

Dirks, a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School, attended Mid-America Nazarene College in Olathe, Kan. He is currently the construction supervisor for Don Bell Homes in Olathe.

Cory named Presbyterian pastor

The Rev. Dr. James W. Cory has been called to be the pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Hereford on or before July 1, 1989. Dr. Cory is presently the associate pastor of



REV. DR. JAMES W. CORY

education at First Presbyterian Church in Kerrville.

Dr. Cory was born in 1942 and reared in Borger. In 1964, he received his bachelor of business administration degree from Texas Christian University where he was named Most Outstanding Marketing Student of the Year and selected two years for Who's Who in American Colleges and

Lees to be honored today

A reception will honor Otis and Costaline Lee, who are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, from 2-4 p.m. today at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the celebration which will be hosted by the couple's family. The couple requests that no gifts be brought to the reception.

Otis Lee and Costaline Griffec both grew up in Coryell County and were married on March 4, 1939, in Abilene. The Lees have resided in Hereford for all but six years of their married life. They have one daughter, Mrs. G.C. Merritt of Hereford; three grandchildren, all of Hereford; and three great-grandchildren.

No more than 14 horses can start in a race on the Breeders' Cup program.

Universities.

He was awarded a master of divinity degree by Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in 1968 and a doctor of ministry degree by Texas Christian University in 1988. The focus of his doctorate was in pastoral care.

Since seminary, Dr. Cory has served in several different congregations including First Presbyterian Church in Seminole; St. Stephen Presbyterian Church, Fort Worth; Pines Presbyterian Church, Houston; and most recently in Kerrville.

Annual Mid-Plains Pioneer Celebration slated May 27

The Mid-Plains Pioneer Celebration officers and committee members met Monday evening at K-Bob's Steak House to make preparations for the Annual Pioneer Day Celebration May 27 at the Bull Barn.

President Tom Draper appointed the steering committee: Alex Schroeter, Byrdie D. Fellers, Jerry Jackson, Inez Witherspoon, Vesta Mae Nunley, Donald Hicks, Bill Bradley, Bennie Womble and Bettye Bagley.

Reunions scheduled to meet this year are the Hereford High School graduating classes of 1937, 1939 and 1944.

Special recognition is given to the oldest pioneer man and woman

He has been active in the field of youth and education throughout his career and has chaired the Presbyterian's Youth Activities and the Camps and Conferences committees.

Dr. Cory is married to Cappy Kennedy Cory, who has performed as a concert pianist and has written and published a complete series of piano instruction books designed for children. The Corys have two children: Lisa, age 17, who will graduate from high school in June; and Christopher, age 7, who is in the second grade.

who have not previously received the award, and also to the person who travels the farthest to attend the reunion. Highlight of the event is revealing the Pioneer of the Year sponsored by KPAN Radio Station. Nominations for this honor should be submitted to KPAN.

Those attending the organizational meeting included Tom and Argen Draper, Alex Schroeter, Clinton and Jerry Jackson, J.W. and Inez Witherspoon, L.J. and Wilma Clark, Bartley and Jean Dowell, Cawthon and Doris Bryant, Donald and Mildred Hicks, Bill Bradley, R.A. Daniel, Benny Womble, Vesta Mae Nunley, Grace Covington, Bettye Bagley and a visitor, Sheila Teel.

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Wishes ... Bridal Registry

Solidad Soliz	Wendy Reid	Gina Robyn Griffin
Pat Mercer	Danny Cornelius	Jeffrey Blanton
Erika Avery Lucero	Stacy Hammock Frost	Angela Hund
Danny Lucero	Matthew Frost	Joe Hochstein
Terri Reynolds Lomenick	Jena Talley	Linda Caudle
Mark Lomenick	Jimmie Cherry Jr.	Howard Perry
Laura Osburn		
Michael Precure		

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Dimensions: 12 1/2" (L) x 9 1/2" (W) x 6 1/2" (H)

Small basket
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One or both with any \$10 Hallmark purchase.
Basket contents not included.

Dimensions: 7 1/4" (L) x 6 1/2" (W) x 5 1/4" (H)

With any \$10 Hallmark purchase you can buy one, or both of these unique, matching Easter baskets. The original design is by a Hallmark artist, reproduced in an all wood, shaker-style basket. You'll want to keep on using these matching baskets, even after the Easter holiday. So come in today, because supplies are limited. Find your Easter baskets only at the participating Hallmark retailers listed in this ad.

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Planning menu

Kitty Gault and Janice Conkright, from left, are sifting through thousands of recipes in preparation for April's luncheons at the E.B. Black House. Members of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society, they are preparing a menu for the luncheons which will be held each Tuesday and Thursday throughout April. Groups of 20-32 people are welcomed although special arrangements can be made for groups of four. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling the Deaf Smith County Museum at 364-4338.



CAROLAN OWENS, CHARLIE GARZA

Marriage planned

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Owens of Hereford announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolan, to Charlie Garza, son of Mary and Richard Wilbanks of Hereford.

The couple plans to wed Aug. 5. The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Hereford High School and the prospective bridegroom graduated

from HHS in 1983. Both are attending West Texas State University. Garza is employed by George Warner Seed Co.

The problem with keeping things under cover is that there's always some joker lurking around, ready to yank off the blanket.

The makers of the dribbling glasses sold in novelty shops must be the same folks who make the coffee mug designed for use in your car.

Luncheons planned for April

Individuals or groups may make reservations now for luncheons set in April at the E.B. Black House.

The Deaf Smith County Historical Society will be serving the luncheons as members Kitty Gault and Janice Conkright have created a menu after sifting through many recipes.

The gourmet meal will be available from noon until 1 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in April. Reservations must be made in advance by calling the Deaf Smith County Museum at 364-4338. Since the luncheon is by reservation only, no drop-in diners will be admitted.

Cost for the meal, per person, is \$7.50. Groups should range from 20-32 people although special arrangements can be made for groups of four. Anyone can make reservations for the luncheons since the luncheons are not restricted to Hereford residents.

As something new, there will be a mini style show available at each luncheon. Garments from the museum's wardrobes will be displayed and a brief history concerning each garment will be told.

Special events can be catered by the Society, such as a bridal luncheon or bosses may wish to treat their secretaries for "Secretaries' Week."

Proceeds from the luncheons will go toward upkeep of the gardens at the Black House.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Holland Cheese Exporters Association, a non-profit organization serving the manufacturers of authentic Dutch cheeses like Gouda, Edam and Leerdammer, has a toll-free consumer hotline number.

By dialing 1-800-34-CHEESE, consumers can receive up-to-date information on recipes.

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CARYNS *Bridal Registry*

Soledad Soliz-Indiaquez	Shelly Frye	Stacie Hammock Frost
Pat Mercer	Dale Weise	Matthew Frost
Wendy Reid	Kacey Saul	Jena Marie Talley
Danny Cornelius	David Bridges	Jimmie Dale Cherry, Jr.
Terri Reynolds Lomenick	Laura Osburn	Amy Griffin
Mark Lomenick	Michael Precure	Jim Douthitt
	Linda Caudle	Gina Griffin
	Howard Perry	Jeff Blanton

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Now is the time to treat your lawn for weeds and crabgrass. The new ferti-lome "Crabgrass Preventer Plus Lawn Food," has more weed killer in it than before. It is called "Team." So for a prettier, weed-free lawn, apply ferti-lome Crabgrass Preventer Plus Lawn Food now!

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Senior Citizen's Day
Tuesday, March 7th

The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney. To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday thru Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Once a Senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to 15% off of all purchases and services on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

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Sugarland Mall

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Registration Fee \$17.00
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YOU SAVE \$15.00
Offer Ends March 19, 1989

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

HEREFORD Community Church
15th and Whittier
Thur: 6:30 pm

JOIN WEIGHT WATCHERS NOW!
TOLL FREE 1-800-692-4329



Camp Fire birthday cited

Hereford Mayor Wes Fisher signed a proclamation commemorating March 5-11 as Camp Fire Birthday Week. Founded in 1910 by Luther Halsey Gulick, M.D., and his wife, Charlotte Vetter Gulick, the national youth organization observes its 79th birthday on March 9. The first national nonsectarian organization for girls in the United States, the group began for girls but started including boys in the 1970s. Local members Carrie Skelton, Kirk Pagett, and Brandy Messer, from left, presented the proclamation.

The pyramid on the back of the one dollar bill is left in an unfinished condition to symbolize the quest for a more perfect government and additional states in the Union.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

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

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.

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

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

SOS-Teen NA/AA group, homemaker livingroom of Hereford High School, 7 p.m.

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

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

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

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

Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.

Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' home.

Hospital Auxiliary, hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.

Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society for Women Educators, 7 p.m. in Community Center.

Women's American G.I. Forum, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

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

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse 9:15 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

Alateens and Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

Play school day nursery, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.

Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church in Ward Parlor, 9:30 a.m.

Credit Women International, Ranch House, noon.

Wesley United Methodist Church Women at church, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Mary Herring, 7:30 p.m.

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

Teen support group, homemaker livingroom of Hereford High School, 3:45 p.m.

Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at library, 10 a.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club,

Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

Whiteface Good Sam Club, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.

Young Homemakers Extension Club, 2:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, library, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Country Club, noon.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30- a.m.

Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, 7 p.m.

Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caisson House, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

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

Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers board of directors, Chamber of commerce boardroom, noon.

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YOUR EYES



HAND/EYE COORDINATION

From infancy on, the development of good hand/eye coordination is important for the total development of your child. Since this is a learnable skill, parents can play a vital role in providing experiences that enhance hand/eye coordination.

Play peek-a-boo with a baby by holding the hands in front of the eyes and then taking them away. The old-fashioned "patty cake," where you clap your baby's hands together, is also a good developmental game.

As the baby gets older, make sure there are mobiles to touch and bath toys to float. By the time your child is a year old, provide snap-lock beads, building blocks, stacking toys (even different sized unbreakable pots and pans) and take-apart and put-together again toys.

By two, the baby should be handling clay or playdough, using crayons and markers, hammering pegs and putting together large-piece puzzles.

Use your own sense of creativity to continue providing hand/eye coordination activities as the toddler reaches the 3- to 6-year stage. This can be a vital step in the development of vision and learning skills.

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Notes from Golden Plains Care Center

By RHONDA LEE
Activity and Social Service Director

February was a good month as our third annual Valentine Queen and King Party was a success.

Louise Stevens was chosen Queen while Ruby Smith was runner-up. Willie Cagle was voted King and Augustine Castillo was named runner-up.

Our six months' state inspection was held in February and no deficiencies or problems were found. We are proud of the staff for working so hard.

March will be a busy month here at Golden Plains Care Center. Family night is planned for Monday, March 13 at 7 p.m. as St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated. All family, friends, and volunteers are welcome to attend.

The monthly birthday party will be held Tuesday, March 14 beginning at 3 p.m. Bernadine Withar is the only resident that will celebrate a birthday this month.

Children from Hereford Day Care will sing for us on Wednesday, March 22 at 10 a.m. Easter will be commemorated and everyone is invited to attend.

Easter will also be observed via a special Easter church service set for Saturday, March 25 at 2:30 p.m. I hope that all family and friends can attend to help celebrate Easter with their loved one.

We have been getting a good response for volunteers. Many people from the community have adopted a friend and we also have had a good response from local churches.

During March, the Mexican Baptist Church is helping us with our many needs. Their BYW grup will be in charge of the birthday party and Rev. Ruben Flores will be here to help with Family Night. He will also be in charge of the the Easter Church service.

Anyone wishing to volunteer can call me from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 364-3815.

"My husband didn't want to think about it."



"That's the statement of many women who have thought things through about pre-arranged funeral planning. But sometimes, although husbands have agreed that pre-arrangement made good sense, they put off making a decision because it seemed there was no reason to hurry.

In my case, I decided I would go ahead and pre-arrange my funeral service. Actually, it was very simple after the folks at Rix explained how it works. I felt relieved that I had made a decision to alleviate some of the emotional and financial burdens which were sure to arise. I think that probably my peace of mind encouraged my husband, Bill, to arrange his pre-need plan. And I am grateful that he became convinced that it was better to make the choice he did a few months ago rather than making me assume that responsibility now. It has made my burden lighter."

For more information on pre-need funeral plans call us at 364-6533 or fill in the coupon printed below and we'll be glad to answer any questions you may have.

Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford
105 Greenwood Hereford, TX 79045

Please send me information about your Pre-need funeral plans. I think this might be the answer of how to arrange a memorial service which would be in keeping with my personal desires.

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Farm and Ranch

Survey shows county soils extremely dry

Soil moisture monitoring results released by the High Plains Under-ground Water Conservation District No. 1 indicate Deaf Smith County producers will have to apply from four to eight inches of water to wet the five-foot root zone soil profile to field capacity for the 1989 growing season. Field capacity for most soils within the High Plains Water District is about 7.8 to 9.8 inches of plant-available water in the upper five feet of the root zone profile.

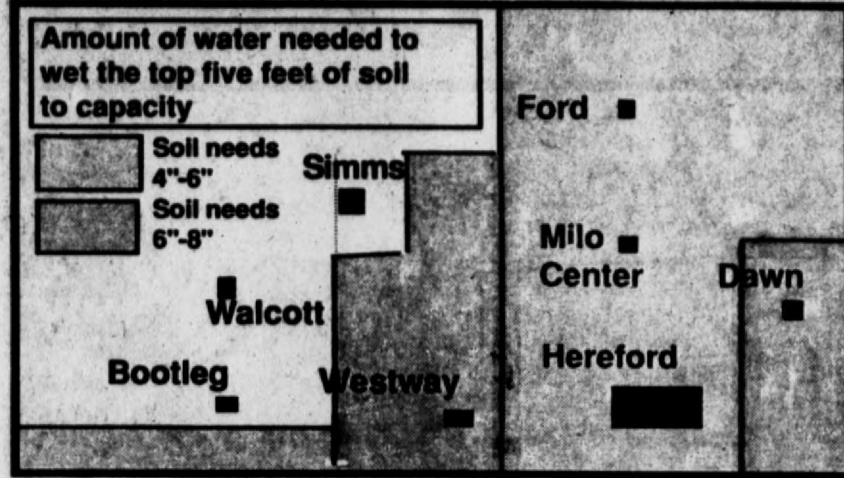
"People may think that the recent rainfall and drizzle have wet the soil and eased the dry conditions. Unfortunately, it has not done enough. The area has not had any significant rainfall since September 1988, and soil moisture deficits have increased each day since then. At best, the rainfall may have brought us to the soil conditions we had in November when we began the soil moisture monitoring

survey," says Mike Risinger, Soil Scientist with the USDA-Soil Conservation Service (USDA-SCS) in Lubbock.

A lack of significant rainfall and a relatively late freeze allowing continued fall plant growth combined to produce unusually dry soil moisture conditions across the 15-county Water District service area, says Risinger.

Soil moisture deficits vary across Deaf Smith County, according to data collected by Water District and USDA-SCS personnel during November, December and January.

The southwest county edge from the New Mexico state border and just south of FM 1058 to FM 2298 will require from four to six inches of water. The eastern portion of Deaf Smith County, including the City of Hereford, also requires from four to six inches to moisture with the exception of one area near the



southeastern corner of the county.

This particular area will need six to eight inches of water and it stretches from FM 2943 and the southern county line to northeast of the intersection of Farm Roads 809 and 1062. This area

continues on to U.S. Highway 60 and the eastern Deaf Smith County Line.

Six to eight inches of water will also be required in an area stretching from FM 2298 and the western High Plains Water District boundary to FM 1057 on the east, the southern county line, and FM 2587 on the north.

Risinger notes that soil moisture levels at planting time have been good indicators of potential crop yields. If the five-foot soil profile is at or near field capacity before planting, producers can generally expect good crop yields. However, if the soil is dry at planting time, crop yields will be lower.

Water District and USDA-SCS personnel measure soil moisture by inserting neutron probes into aluminum access tubes at selected fields throughout the District's 15-county service area. Each soil moisture monitoring site represents typical farming practices near its location and is chosen based upon soil type, cropping pattern and the saturated thickness of the Ogallala Aquifer.

Soil moisture survey data is used to construct soil moisture availability and soil moisture deficit maps to assist Water District producers in making

pre-plant irrigation decisions. Historically, pre-plant irrigations have ranged from 4 to 12 inches of water. With the District's soil moisture deficit map as a guide, producers can determine the amount of water necessary for pre-plant irrigation and can reduce water waste caused by over-irrigation or lessened crop yields caused by under-irrigation.

Risinger urges producers to check their own individual soil moisture conditions before pre-plant irrigation. "The Water District maps indicate general trends across the service area and should not be used to predict exact soil moisture conditions on any given farm," he says.

Producers can determine soil moisture conditions by using a soil auger to collect samples at each one-foot interval in the plant root zone. Samples should be taken at several locations within the field to determine the soil moisture.

While it appears that Mother Nature is being stingy with her precipitation, Risinger says producers should be

ready to capture rainfall when it does occur.

"We hope nature will provide some of this badly-needed moisture. It is important for producers to catch any precipitation and hold it in place until it can soak into the soil," says Risinger. He adds that research shows that furrow diking for precipitation harvesting is the single most cost-effective water conservation practice that High Plains producers can use to increase crop yields.

He also adds that producers need to check for any hardpans which may have developed during last year's farming operation. Hardpans are caused by soil compaction, and they will reduce the water infiltration rate into the soil. Producers should destroy hardpans by deep chiseling.

For additional soil moisture information, contact your local USDA-SCS field office or the High Plains Under-ground Water Conservation District NO. 1, 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79405 or call (806)762-0181.

SCS releases update

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has released a ten-year update of the National Conservation Program, designed to guide USDA soil and water conservation activities through 1997.

Bob Perry, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service at

Hereford said the program was developed in response to the Resources Conservation Act of 1977 to guide USDA's conservation activities.

"Top priorities will be reducing erosion on highly erodible cropland and protection water quality and quantity," Perry said. "Other major

goals will strengthen the partnership between state and local agencies and groups, and increasing the consistency of USDA programs."

The new update, titled "A National Program for Soil and Water Conservation: the 1988-97 update" is the first since 1982.

Elevator course planned

Commercial and noncommercial pesticide applicators can meet part of the Texas requirements for recertification by participating in a workshop for grain elevator personnel to be held in Amarillo on Friday.

The program will be from 8:45 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. It is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service with

cooperation of the Tri-State Chapter, Grain Elevator and Processing Society. The workshop will address changes in standards for grain grading and other concerns of the grain elevator industry. It will include regulations and techniques of using various fumigants and stored grain protectants.

The program has been approved by the Texas Department of Agriculture for three continuing education units toward the five required for recertification by pesticide applicators.

There isn't a fee for the workshop, but persons planning to attend should notify Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension Service entomologist at Amarillo.

AGRICULTURAL MILESTONES

ABOUT 5 BILLION pounds of sausage-type (franks and bologna) products, with a 30 percent average fat content, are produced annually in the U.S.

Such fat contributes greatly to the total caloric intake, which can lead to obesity, now called the most common form of malnutrition in the Western nations of the world.

Evidence shows that individuals who are 20 percent to 30 percent overweight are three times as likely to die from diabetes as a person of normal weight, while those 40 percent overweight are twice as likely to die from coronary artery disease, as are those of normal weight.

Meat scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station have succeeded in substituting vegetable protein for nearly 60 percent of the animal fat in quite palatable franks, for example.

If adopted widely by the meat industry, this technology has the potential of removing nearly 150 million pounds of fat from the American diet each year.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

WANTED

Graze-Out Wheat

David Brumley

289-5902

ANNUAL SPRING BULL SALE

Saturday, March 11, at 11:00 a.m.

Clovis Livestock Auction
Clovis, New Mexico

FEELING THAT THE TOTAL LIVESTOCK NUMBERS ARE A GOOD DEAL LOWER THIS YEAR, AND IN ORDER TO CREATE ENOUGH REVENUE TO PROPERLY ADVERTISE YOUR BULLS, WE WILL BE SELLING BRED HEIFERS, OPEN HEIFERS, SPRINGER COWS, AND COW AND CALF PAIRS IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE ANNUAL SPRING BULL SALE.

THE BULL SALE WILL BEGIN AT 11 A.M. AFTER ALL OF THE BULLS ARE SOLD, BRED HEIFERS WILL BE SOLD, FOLLOWED BY OPEN HEIFERS AND THEN THE SPRINGER COWS AND COW-CALF PAIRS.

5% COMMISSION ON BULLS - 3% ON OTHER LIVESTOCK.

ALL 2-YEAR AND OLDER BULLS WILL BE FERTILITY TESTED.

EXPECTING 300 BREEDING AGE BULLS OF ALL BREEDS - 300 BRED HEIFERS - 600 OPEN HEIFERS - 600 SPRINGER COWS AND COW-CALF PAIRS.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS INCLUDE:

BULLS

60 BRANGUS BULLS
40 LIMOUSIN BULLS
30 CHAROLAIS BULLS
10 SIMMENTAL BULLS
20 HEREFORD BULLS
25 KEY-CROSS BULLS

15 SALERS BULLS
10 BEEFMASTER BULLS
12 ANGUS BULLS
2 LONGHORN BULLS
4 BRAHMAN BULLS

BRED COWS AND HEIFERS

30 - ANGUS SPRINGER HEIFERS
254 - BRED HEIFER FALL CALVERS, INCLUDING 100 BLACK WHITEFACE AND RED WHITEFACE - 15 LIMOUSIN - 25 BLACK - 25 HEREFORD, BALANCE BEING BRANGUS AND CHAROLAIS.
158 - COWS, HEREFORD, BLACK/WHITEFACE, ANGUS, 100 CALVES ON GROUND
106 - COWS, 25 BRANGUS, 35 BRAHMAN X, 30 BLACK/WHITEFACE & WHITEFACE
30 - BRED HEIFERS, LIMOUSIN AND ENGLISH X WITH A TOUCH OF EAR

REPLACEMENT HEIFERS

217 - NICE OPEN HEIFERS WEIGHING APPROXIMATELY 650 LBS - CALFHOOD VACCINATED, READY TO BREED - ALL HAVE JUST A LIGHT TOUCH OF BRAHMAN - INCLUDES ABOUT 50 BRANGUS - 50 BLACK/WHITEFACE - 50 CHAROLAIS-CROSS - 50 RED BALDIES
104 - OPEN HEIFERS WEIGHING 400 TO 450 LBS. - CALFHOOD VACCINATED - INCLUDES HEREFORDS - BLACK WHITE/FACE - CHAROLAIS X - BRANGUS AND ANGUS
40 - OPEN HEIFERS - CALFHOOD VACCINATED - WEIGHING 500 TO 550 LBS. MOSTLY BLACK WHITEFACE AND CHAROLAIS CROSS.
48 - FANCY OPEN LIMOUSIN HEIFERS

EARLY CONSIGNERS INCLUDE:

BOX LAKE HEREFORDS
T. C. ROGERS BRANGUS
J. H. ROBBERTSON
BUTCH SMITH
DAVID BARNETT
WAGGONER LIMOUSINS
LANGFORD HEREFORDS
BLACK CHAMP ENTERPRISES
GREY LAND & CATTLE CO.

PITCHFORK RANCH
DAN HOWARD
JOE BURFORD
KING HEREFORDS
ELLISON SALERS
TRIANGLE CATTLE CO.
MESA LIVESTOCK
EMIL HARDT

ANY CONSIGNMENT OF BULLS, HEIFERS OR STOCK COWS WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED.

DON'T FORGET OUR SPRING HORSE SALE - MARCH 17, 18, AND 19th.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO CONSIGN LIVESTOCK CALL:

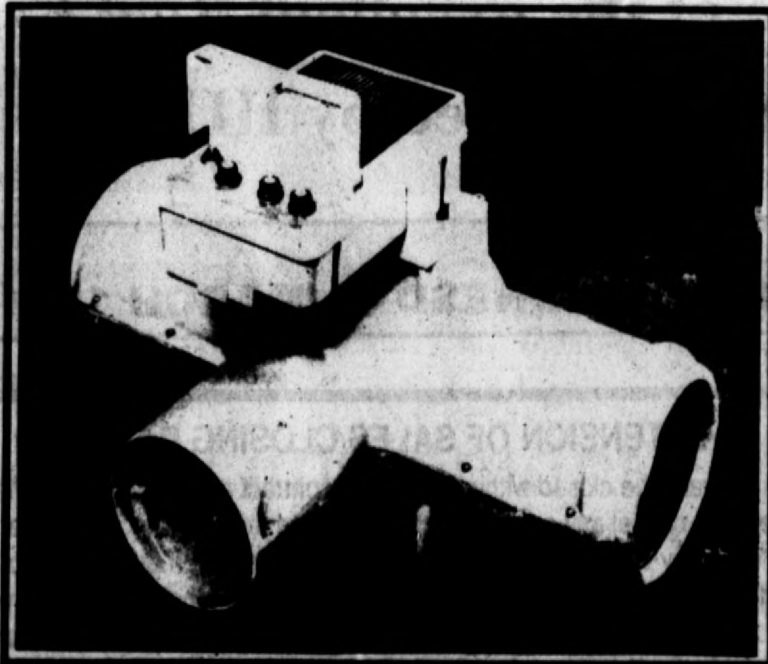
CHARLIE ROGERS OR RUSTIN ROWLEY

505-762-4422

ATTENTION Farmers:

Pre-Season Sale

Thru March 15th on all Gated Pipe.



P&R Surge Valves.

We also carry:

- Valley Pivots
- Murphy Engine Gauges
- PVC Pipe



Brooke Pipe & Supply

384-3501

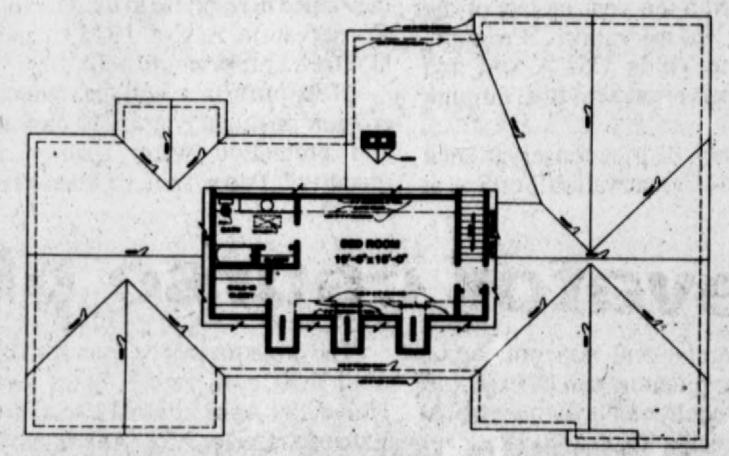
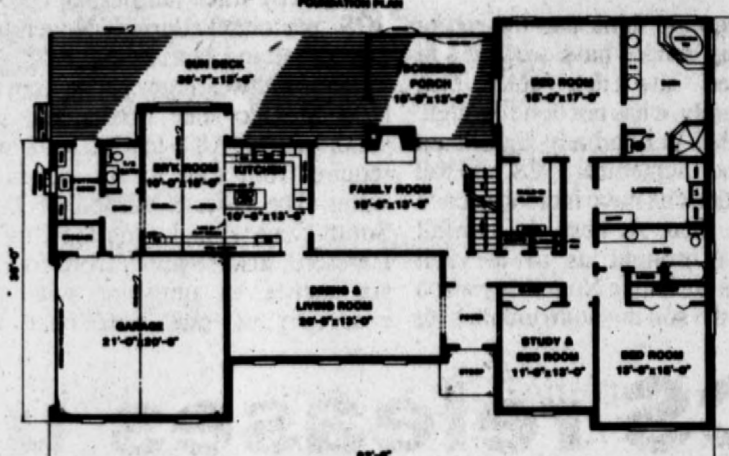
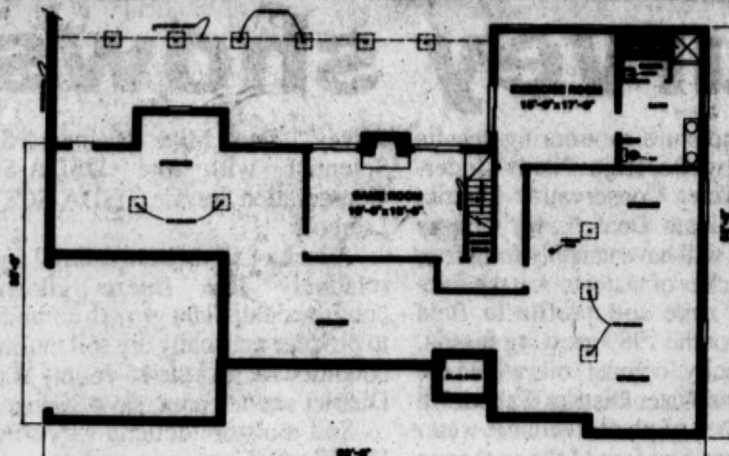
East Hwy. 60

Real Estate

Home of the Week



Basement and Attic Room Stair Lead From Family Room



Fun home has expansion room

A separate foyer allows formal and informal room access. The dining and living room are combined affording expansion for either living or dining purposes. The family room and spacious kitchen area are side by side but separate. Notice the sloped ceiling area in the breakfast room and the deck access from the corner of the same. A half bath is shown in this vicinity and the laundry room is separated

but does include rear access. An island surface unit and extended cabinet and desk space are featured in this kitchen arrangement. There are two large bedrooms and a study or bedroom along with the laundry and luxury baths included on the first floor. Closet space is plentiful and an extra entrance to the screened porch is from the master bedroom suite.

There is another large bedroom shown in the attic space above and this room features a private bath with skylight. If you so desire, a game room, exercise room; sauna and full shower bath may be finished to the rear of the full basement. The cape cod exterior appearance is embellished with triple dormer windows, offset gable roof

design and is shown built of brick. The plan is number 3319. It includes 3,317 square feet of heated area and the possibility of unlimited finished space in the basement. 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.

Art arrangement gives harmony to house

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures
The rooms may be painted, the furniture in place and the television set hooked up. But it's not really home until you hang the pictures, says interior designer Catherine C. Crane. Recently Crane, a consultant for Deck the Walls, franchised art and frame shops around the country, provided some tips on how to arrange art and accessories for maximum decorative impact. Her "rules of hanging" can be helpful to those who are dissatisfied with the way their art works look. First of all, says Crane, hang pictures no higher than a foot above the top of the furnishings. Hanging pictures too high leaves a gaping space that disturbs the sense of balance that art tied in with furniture gives. At times, it will be more practical to hang a picture higher on the wall

— for example above a table. If so, fill the space with a decorative object such as a vase of flowers, she suggested. The object becomes a link which ties the table to the picture in a unified visual composition. When the work is not directly above furniture, hang it at eye level, varying the height depending on whether viewers will be standing or sitting. Placing art work should follow rules of composition, added Crane. "A harmonious room leads the eye around in a calming fashion." If pictures are hung the hit-or-miss way, it's distracting. Adopt an inverted V-shaped configuration to provide unity and organization. Example: two lamps are at either side of a sofa and a large picture is centered over the sofa. Nowadays, the cost of framing art-work can run higher than the work

itself. Occasionally, you may decide not to frame a work or to wait a while before framing it. Display it unframed temporarily on an easel, she suggested. When you want to lend importance to a work of art, use a mat to set it off. The mat also makes the work more visible by creating space around it. Deciding on mat size is usually a matter of eyeing the two together. A rule of thumb is to choose a mat a bit deeper on the bottom to add a psychological dimension of substance and weight. In frame selection, one ploy is to choose a frame to harmonize with the subject matter of the picture. Some of her ideas: a wood frame around a painting of trees; bleached wood for a beach scene; a mat color chosen to echo a color within the work itself; a simple black frame to

harmonize with a black and white etching. If a work is striking, choose a dramatic frame. If the piece is delicate, don't upstage or overwhelm it with too powerful a frame. The first priority is to match the picture to the frame, rather than the frame to the room. When you need to fill a large expanse of wall without having an "important" painting for it, try grouping several pictures in a large-scale arrangement. Experiment on the floor before hanging the works on the wall by measuring the wall space and marking an area of the floor that is the same size. Rearrange the items until you find an overall shape that is pleasing and provides the needed sense of order. When creating a wall display, it's not only permissible but often more

interesting to mix paintings, prints, posters and watercolors with photographs, maps, swatches of lace or tapestry fragments, china plates or three-dimensional objects in shadow boxes, such as antique spoons or dried flowers. Flatish objects such as baskets or old swords can be hung on a mixed wall of art without any framing at all. Once the art is on the walls, follow these suggestions from Jim Nye, a framing specialist at Deck The Walls. Don't spray liquid glass cleaner directly onto the glass. It can stain the mat or art if it drips behind the glass. Instead, spray the liquid cleaner onto a cloth and use the damp cloth to dust. Don't hang art in direct sunlight; ultraviolet rays will fade it. Keep hot lights (such as a 150-watt bulb) four to five feet away from the work. If

using a picture light, make sure it is not more than 25 watts. Another no-no is storing or hanging art over or near a radiator or heat register. When hanging art over a fireplace, there should be a mantel to deflect heat, soot and smoke which can damage work in a short period of time. Humidity is an enemy of paper. Mold will grow when the humidity is above 70 percent and art on paper can become brittle if relative humidity regularly drops below 30 percent. Finally, said Nye, inspect artworks periodically and if you notice deterioration, stains or other changes, have a custom framer check to see if the problem is dangerous to the work.

HUDHOMES

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HEREFORD		SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY			
ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*** PAINT +LBP+*FLOOD
516 IRVING	494-149182-703	3	1	\$17,850	*** CASH
837 IRVING	494-118901-221	3	1	\$16,650	* CASH

HEREFORD **EXTENDED LISTING**

BIDS RECEIVED DAILY BY 2:30 PM OPEN DAILY AT 3:00 PM

210 GRACEY	494-120699-221	3	1	\$12,150	***CASH
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*** PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

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March displayer

Alice Lockmiller has some of her watercolor portraits on exhibit at Deaf Smith County Library throughout March. Curriculum Director of Hereford I.S.D., she enjoys painting when time permits and has sketched people since she was 12 years old. Lockmiller is shown alongside portraits she created of her son, B.J. and daughter, Hayley.



Library exhibitor

Rosie Valdez of 115 Catalpa is displaying some of her cookbooks throughout the month of March at the Deaf Smith County Library. An avid cook, Valdez has been collecting various types of cookbooks since the early '60s and has tried recipes from all of them.



Texas Independence Day observed

Students at Shirley School recognized March 2 as Texas Independence Day by painting shirts with stars and having a birthday cake for the event. Among the fourth graders participating in the event were, from left, Jim Foster, Creata Crox, Brant Busby, Allen Edwards, Amanda Rickman, and Rachel Murillo.

WTSU, TTU implement dual degree program

Officials of West Texas State University and Texas Tech University's College of Engineering have agreed to a corresponding affiliation in a dual degree program of studies. The program, effective fall 1989, will allow students to earn a baccalaureate from WTSU and a bachelor of science degree in an engineering discipline or in computer science from Texas Tech.

"The dual engineering degree was pursued in order to formalize our pre-engineering program," Dr. Vaughn Nelson, head of the department of mathematics and physical sciences and director of the Alternative Energy Institute at WTSU, said.

Basically WT is less expensive than Tech. Plus students from smaller schools who aren't used to being thrown into a lot of math and physics will be able to pick that up here before going on to Tech.

Most of the students pursuing the dual degree will spend the first part of the program at the West Texas State campus in Canyon and will complete their studies at Texas Tech in Lubbock. The total degree program is expected to take five years and consists of 60-80 hours of general education, chemistry, physics and mathematics from West Texas State and 70-85 credit hours in an engineering discipline or computer science at Texas Tech.



Some people have believed birdsong ripens fruit.

4-H Around the County

BY BEVERLY HARDER
County
Extension Agent

The Texas A&M Marine Advisory Service, a cooperative venture of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Sea Grant College Program and coastal county commissioners' courts, are sponsoring a special marine education program which is targeting those adults who are active both as volunteers or professionals in youth development work.

This exciting sea camp, titled the Summer Ocean Awareness Retreat (SOAR), is designed to provide 4-H and scout leaders, classroom teachers, county agents and other youth workers with the basic knowledge, skill, teaching resources and confidence to effectively place marine and coastal resource learning experiences into the community programs they serve.

SOAR recruits are scheduled to hit the beach on June 12-14, 1989, on the southern tip of isolated Matagorda Island which is a part of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Aransas Wildlife Refuge. It is in this relatively undisturbed environment of sparkling sand and waters teeming with unique flora and fauna that the extension marine agents and specialists, USFWS biologists and assorted coastal resource experts, who will serve as instructors, hope to build a wave of excitement for the possibilities educational marine adventures offer for instilling a greater understanding and appreciation of the Texas Coast and its bountiful resources.

In this natural classroom, camp participants will focus on marine biology and ecology, coastal wildlife (several endangered species), coastal processes (such as tides, dune formation, etc.), commercial and sport fishing, marine transportation and outdoor living skills.

With this select band of trainees to be so deeply immersed in hands-on investigations centered in, on, under and around the waters which encircle this rare parcel of pristine Texas real estate, it is anticipated that an elite web-toed league of learned leaders will emerge from this ocean of educational opportunity ready to eagerly deliver the details of their new found discoveries to the awaiting young minds back home.

Registration is open to all adults from this area regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin. The camp tuition is \$50 and covers the cost of boat transportation to and from the island, food and other necessary supplies, hand out materials, lodging (tents) and insurance. In situations of need the fee may be reduced or waived. Enrollment is limited and therefore must be handled on a first come basis; registration closes March 31.

Meeting planned Tuesday

The Nazarene Christian Academy Parent Teacher Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Music will be presented by third and fourth graders under the direction of Bruce Menefee, music teacher at NCA. The children will perform "Blessed Is He Who Comes."

The program will be a film presented by Esrail Silva, who represents D.A.R.E., Drug Awareness Resistance Education. The film is entitled, "Sons, and Daughters, Drugs and Booze." The P-TF officers are encouraging all NCA parents to attend.

Persons desiring more information or wishing to receive the SOAR '89 registration packet should contact SOAR Registrar, Richard E. Tillman, Aransas/San Patricio County Extension Agent-Marine at (512) 729-7252.



Donation given

Wayne Amstutz, executive director of United Way, received a donation from Pilot Club recently as the club's president, Wanda Cobb, left, presented the check. The donation will help fund the many local agencies supported by United Way. Pilot Club is an international organization of professional women whose goal is to better their community.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

114 16th St. - New home, excellent condition & priced right!
Hostess: Carol Sue LeGate

Top Properties
TOPS IN SALES & SERVICE
240 Main
364-8500

Temple Abney 364-4616
Tom LeGate 364-3527
Terrie Hutson 364-1490
Clarence Betzen 364-0866
Joan McPherson 364-5157

340 CENTRE - This one originally priced at \$78,500, Now Only \$67,500. Don't Pass It Up!

206 WESTERN - Extra sharp 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, new carpet, new paint, only \$32,500.

102 PECAN - Only \$89,500, corner lot, basement, covered patio, lots of extras, Call Now.

323 CENTRE - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, with 3 bedroom & 2 baths on one side, isolated MBR, \$79,500.

124 NUECES - Formal LR, den, huge gameroom, nice patio, lots of storage & built-ins, \$89,500.

212 FIR - 2 story, lots of character, extra room off the bedroom upstairs, \$59,900.

314 16th - Workshop plus sharp 3 bedroom, \$47,500.

364-7792
The MARK ANDREWS agency
Mark Andrews 364-3429
Beverly Lambert 364-2010

Very attractive for small family. FHA assumable w/low equity. Total electric, new carpet, new wall covering, new water heater. Let us show you this nice home today.

Do you want rental property that is a real good deal? 3 bdr. house, plus 2 rental apts. that are rented. Owner will finance \$20,000 and sales price is only \$28,000.

A precious 3 bdr., 1-3/4 bath. Everything is just the way you want it! It has new flooring, wallpaper, new carpet, storm windows and a lovely yard that is nicely landscaped. Call us!

Would you like to do some repairs and paint and use as the down payment to buy a 3 bdr., 1-3/4 bath home for \$39,500? Let's talk!

This home is ready to move into without any changes. It's a lovely 3 bdr., 3 bath and has a landscaped yard planned just right for very little yard work. 136 NUECES.

133 Aspen Reasonable down payment to assume FHA loan. Makes an easy move in to purchase this home. 2 living areas, one could be 3rd bdr. Very low closing costs too!

107 Ave. B Here is a 2 bdr. house that will surprise you. Nice size rooms, new roof, double concrete drive and assumable loan. Great starter home for \$25,000.

Prime commercial location at the intersection of Main & Hwy 60. Known as Rockwell Lumber Co. Seller will do some work to bldg.

Commercial bldg. - 102 N. Main. Buy way under appraiser's estimate of value. Buy right and make the repairs yourself.

Betty Gilbert 364-4950
Glenda Keenan 364-3140
Terry Huffaker 364-0986

Marilyn Culpepper 364-4009
Wayne Keeter 364-6216

Don C. Tardy Company
Don C. Tardy 578-4408
Mike Paschel 364-4227
578-4616(mobil)

803 W. 1st, Hwy. 60 364-4561

TEXAS STREET - An excellent location. If you're looking for a prime home, this is it. One of the premier locations & home in Hereford. Call John David for more details.

121 AVE. B - Excellent Rent Property with room for expansion, priced to sell. Call Ken Rogers.

FOR RENT - Office space, 1600 sq. ft. Has 5 offices plus reception area. Call for more details.

240 FIR - Down goes the price, the owner says "Sell it Now!" This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with double car garage is ripe for the picking. Assumable loan!

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - 22 Plus acres, land in city limits, part improved with utilities. This is priced well below appraised value. Call for details.

LARGE HOME - Priced to sell 309 Whittier Street. Many improvements in back yard. Call for more information.

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE - Large 3 bedroom home, new carpet in bedrooms, excellent den kitchen area. Owner wants to sell. Living out of Town now. Call Ken Rogers

102 AVE. I - New Listing! 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath. Nice neighborhood. Priced to Sell!

APARTMENTS - Hereford's finest! Priced to sell at less than 50% of replacement costs. Great investment for income property. Call Ken Rogers.

519 WESTHAVEN ST. - Relocation Company says, "Sell this house!" Special interest rates are available for this house only - your chance for a bargain!

151 KINGWOOD - Reduced to \$87,500.

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MLS
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Ken Rogers.....578-4289
John D. Bryant.....364-5000

601 N. Main Street 364-0555

Television

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Return of the Big Cat** *Jeremy Slate, Patricia Crowley* (1975) NR
- Spectacular World of Guinness Records**
- Teletion continues
- NCAA Basketball
- Movie: **Time Bandits** ***
- Lassie
- BassMasters
- New Explorers
- Internal Medicine Update
- Thomas Road
- 12:05 **Movie: Destry** *** 1/2 A deputy becomes a laughing stock when he refuses to carry a gun. *Audie Murphy, Mari Blanchard* (1954) NR
- 12:30 **TBA**
- Texas Country Reporter
- Heathcliff
- Hank Parker's Outdoor Magazine
- Pacific Outdoors
- Orthopedic Surgery Update
- Football/Soccer
- 12:45 (HBO) **North Shore** **
- 1:00 **NCAA Basketball**
- Remembering Bing
- Vintage Invitational
- Wagon Train
- Puss in Boots
- (MAX) **The Desperate Hours** ****
- Bill Dance Outdoors
- Ultimate Challenge
- Shortstories
- OB/Gyn Update
- Cornerstone
- 1:30 **My Friend Flicka** *Anita Louise, Gene Evans* NR
- Fit Tree NR
- MotoWorld
- Cardiology Update
- 2:00 **Herbie, The Love Bug** NR
- CBS Sports Sunday
- Movie: **Romance of a Horse Thief**
- The Three Musketeers (1988)
- Professional Tennis
- American Sports Cavalcade
- Sporting Life
- Alexander Godunov: The World to Dance In (1983) NR

- Physicians' Journal Update
- Rejoice in the Lord
- 2:05 **Movie: The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox** ** 1/2 A hooker gets involved with gambler carrying a holdup stash. *George Segal, Goldie Hawn* (1976) PG
- 2:30 **Great Performances** (1989)
- Rifeman
- Movie: **Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes** ***
- (HBO) **Survival Series: Gentle Giants of the Pacific** *Richard Widmark* narrates this special which looks at the behavior patterns of the fascinating humpback whale. (1986) NR
- Sporting Life
- El Mundo del Box Campeones de todos partes del mundo.
- 3:00 **Movie: Candleshoe** *** Con man and an orphan try to relieve a lady of her fortune. *David Niven, Helen Hayes* (1977) G
- NBC SportsWorld
- NCAA Basketball
- Gunsmoke
- Teletion continues
- You Can't Do That on TV (MAX) **Moonstruck** ****
- Above and Beyond
- The Arts and Glamour
- Family Practice Update
- Healing and Restoration
- 3:30 **NBA Basketball**
- 1989 IMSA Nissan Grand Prix From Miami, FL. (T)
- Out of Control
- (HBO) **Nadine** ***
- Inside Winston Cup Racing
- OB/Gyn Update
- Contact
- 4:00 **Ethics in America** (1988) □
- Sonatas: The Lost Episodes
- Twilight Zone
- Out of Step NR
- Hitchcock Presents
- Performance Plus
- Animals of the Great Northwest
- Wild World of the East
- Cardiology Update

- Dr. D. James Kennedy
- Hablemos del Cine
- 4:20 **Three Stooges**
- Tales from the Darkside
- Hitchcock Presents
- MotoWorld
- Wildlife Cinema
- Battline
- Orthopedic Surgery Update
- Univision en el Deporte
- 4:35 **Leave It To Beaver**
- 5:00 **Danger Bay** *Donnelly Rhodes, Ocean Hellman* NR □
- News
- ABC World News Sunday □
- Sortertown
- CBS News
- Buck Rogers
- Kid's Court
- Murder, She Wrote
- Movie: **Explorers** **
- (HBO) **Switching Channels** ***
- (MAX) **Making Mr. Right** *** 1/2
- Hidden Heroes
- Wonder of Western Australia
- The Vietnam War with Walter Cronkite *Walter Cronkite*
- First, Do No Harm
- Jerry Falwell
- 5:05 **NWA Main Event Wrestling Moments**
- 5:30 **Animals in Action** NR
- NBC News □
- News
- Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop
- Life's Most Embarrassing Moments
- Looney Tunes
- Wish You Were Here
- Family Practice Update
- Noticiero Univision

EVENING

- 6:00 **Movie: The Man Who Shot Liberty Bells** ****
- Magical World of Disney
- Lawrence Welk
- Movie: **Vera Cruz** ***
- Great Circuses of the World □

- Triple Threat
- 50 Minutes □
- SportsCenter
- 21 Jump Street
- Inspector Gadget
- Miami Vice
- American Sports Cavalcade
- New Animal World
- A Walk Through the 20th Century with Bill Moyers □
- Cardiology Update
- Richard Lee
- Movie: **El Lobo Negro**
- 6:30 **At the Movies**
- College Basketball
- Count Duckula
- New Animal World
- Milestones in Medicine
- Oral Roberts
- 7:00 **Family Ties**
- Nature □
- Animals of Africa
- Billy Graham
- Murder, She Wrote □
- America's Most Wanted
- Mr. Ed
- College Basketball
- Movie: **A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon** *** 1/2
- (HBO) **The Milagro Beanfield War**
- (MAX) **Lethal Weapon** ***
- Largest Valley in the World
- MacArthur NR
- Physicians' Journal Update
- Heritage Church Service
- 7:30 **Day by Day** *Debra Sandlund* □
- American Snapshots
- Married...With Children □
- Patty Duke
- Inside Winston Cup Racing
- 8:00 **Sandburg's Lincoln, Part 6** *Hal Holbrook, Sada Thompson* (1974) NR
- Movie: **NBC Sunday Night at the Movies: Manhunter** *** A retired FBI agent reluctantly agrees to help find a serial killer. *William B. Davis, Kim Greist* (1986) R Profanity, Violence. □
- Nature of Things
- National Geographic Explorer
- Movie: **ABC Sunday Night Movie: The Penitence** *Young woman is terrorized by childhood friend who holds her hostage. Robin Givens, Robert Guillaume* (1989) □
- In Touch
- Star Search

- Trace the powerful saga of the race to develop the atomic bomb. *Brian Dennehy, David Strathairn* (1989)
- It's Garry Shandling's Show *Gilda Radner*
- Miami Vice
- My Three Sons
- Hidden Heroes
- An American Icon: Joe McCarthy
- Miss Marple: A Murder is Announced, Part 3 NR
- Cardiology Update
- After Church
- Stampa on Domingo
- 6:30 **College Basketball**
- Tracey Ullman Show
- Domia Reed
- Movie: **Blade Runner** *** 1/2
- Outdoor News Network
- Internal Medicine Update
- 9:00 **Movie: MacAuley's Daughter** An ex-boxer shares adventures on the open road with his daughter. *Byron Brown, Nani Hazelhurst* (1987) NR
- Masterpiece Theatre □
- Changed Lives
- News
- Dust □
- Saturday Night Live
- Philip Marlowe: Private Eye
- (HBO) **Maquereau** *** 1/2
- (MAX) **Cinemax Sessions: The Legends of Rock 'N' Roll**
- In-Fisherman Angling Adventures
- Hollywood: The Golden Years
- OB/Gyn Update
- Keneth Copeland
- 9:30 **John Ankerberg**
- New Generations
- SCTV
- BassMasters
- Hospital Never Died
- Family Practice Update
- 9:45 **Instant Replay**
- 10:00 **News**
- Dr. Who: Attack of the Cybermen *Colin Baker* NR
- World of Audubon
- Varied
- Monsters
- WRPK in Cincinnati
- Laugh In
- Cover Story
- (MAX) **Stripper**
- Motoworld

- Buffalo Bill *Dabney Coleman, Max Wright*
- Orthopedic Surgery Update
- Heritage Today
- 10:30 **MA'SH**
- Ed Young
- Magnum, P.I.
- Benny Bunter
- SportsCenter
- Wall Street Journal Report
- Car 54 Where Are You?
- Hollywood Insider
- Movie: **Dudes** 1/2 Three kids from New York decide to live a better life in the west. *Jon Cryer, Daniel Roebuck* (1987) R Profanity, Violence.
- Inside Winston Cup Racing
- True Adventure
- Good Time Cafe
- Internal Medicine Update
- 10:35 (HBO) **Rosary Murders** **
- 10:45 **Movie: Orca: The Killer Whale** *** 1/2
- 11:00 **Star Trek**
- Jerry Falwell
- Larry Jones
- Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
- Women's Volleyball 1989 Major League (T)
- Fishing Texas
- Self Improvement
- Intro to Foodsave
- American Sports Cavalcade
- An American Album
- MacArthur NR
- Self-Improvement Guide
- It Is Written
- 11:30 **Return of the Big Cat** *Jeremy Slate, Patricia Crowley* (1975) NR
- John Osteen
- Fatal Passions
- Rawhide
- New Healthy Diet
- James Robison
- Movie: **Agent K**
- 11:35 (MAX) **Moonstruck** ****
- 12:00 **TBA**
- Nature □
- World Tomorrow
- Cable Kitchen
- CBS News
- Self Improvement
- War Against Winkies
- America Coast to Coast
- Miss Marple: A Murder is Announced, Part 3 NR
- (HBO) **Steven Wright: The Appointments of Dennis Jennings** (1989) NR
- America Coast to Coast
- Shortstories
- Richard Roberts
- Noticiero Univision
- 6:05 **Movie: Massacre at Central High**
- 6:15 **War and Peace in the Nuclear Age** (1989) □
- (MAX) **Movie: Any Which Way You Can** *** 1/2
- 6:30 **Weight Loss Made Easy**
- SCTV
- (HBO) **Movie: Someone to Watch Over Me** ***
- New Country
- America Coast to Coast
- El Show de Loco Valdez
- 10:00 **The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet** *Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson* NR
- News
- Remington Steele
- Honeymooners
- SportsCenter
- Newhart □
- Miami Vice
- You Can Be a Star
- Living Body
- At the Improv
- Spencer: For Hire
- Larry Allen
- MOVIE: **Angel del Barrio**
- 10:30 **Movie: Minstrel Man** ****
- Tonight Show
- Nature of Things
- Cheers
- Hill Street Blues
- Pat Sajak Show
- College Basketball
- Police Story
- Car 54 Where Are You?
- American Magazine
- Earthfile
- Phil Arms
- 10:35 **Movie: Remote Control**
- 10:50 **National Geographic Explorer**
- 11:00 **Entertainment Tonight** (1988)

MONDAY

- 6:00 **News**
- Nightly Business Report
- Our House
- Cheers
- Night Court
- College Basketball
- Family Ties
- Inspector Gadget
- Miami Vice
- (HBO) **Encyclopedia Brown: Boy Detective** *Scott Brener* (1989) NR
- Fandango
- World Monitor
- Chronicle
- Spencer: For Hire
- James Robison
- Senora
- 6:05 **Andy Griffith**
- 6:30 **Peter and the Magic Egg** *Ray Bolger* NR
- Cosby
- Inside Family Ties: Behind the Scenes of a Hit (1988) □
- Wheel of Fortune
- College Basketball
- USA Today
- Looney Tunes
- Crook and Chase
- Portraits of Power
- World of Survival
- Marilyn Hickey
- 6:35 **Sanford and Son**
- 7:00 **Born Free** *Gary Collins, Diana Muldaur* NR
- Billy Graham
- MacGyver □
- MOVIE: **Mysteries of the Sacred Strand** *Richard Burton* narrates. (1979)
- Newhart □
- An American Image
- Mr. Ed
- Murder, She Wrote
- MOVIE: **The Milagro Beanfield War** (HBO) **Movie: House of Games** ***

- (MAX) **MOVIE: Broadcast News** ***
- Nashville Now
- New Animal World
- Globe TV: Ticket to the World
- The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd
- Camp Meeting USA
- Amandote
- 7:05 **Movie: Rock 'n' Roll High School**
- 7:30 **Kate & Allie** □
- Patty Duke
- Amateur Naturalist
- The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd
- 6:00 **Movie: The Court Jester** ****
- MOVIE: **NBC Monday Night at the Movies: Those She Left Behind** *Man's domestic tranquility is shattered when his wife dies during premature labor, and he is left alone to cope with his newborn baby. Gary Cole, Joanna Kerns* (1989) □
- War and Peace in the Nuclear Age (1989) □
- ABC Mystery Movie **S.L. Stryker** *Deborah Raffin*
- Murphy Brown *Colleen Dewhurst* □
- College Basketball
- Elvis: Aloha from Hawaii *** *Elvis Presley, The Sweet Inspirations* (1973) NR
- My Three Sons
- Prime Time Wrestling
- Oppens of the Wild
- Our Century: Gandhi, End of an Empire NR
- MOVIE: **When the Brunch Breaks** **
- Heritage Today
- Encadenados
- 6:30 **Twilight Zone**
- Designing Women □
- Domia Reed
- Roger Miller Special
- Wildlife Chronicles
- 9:00 **700 Club**
- News
- Beauty and the Beast *John McMartin* □
- Saturday Night Live
- MOVIE: **The Golden Child** 1/2

- (HBO) **Steven Wright: The Appointments of Dennis Jennings** (1989) NR
- America Coast to Coast
- Shortstories
- Richard Roberts
- Noticiero Univision
- 6:05 **Movie: Massacre at Central High**
- 6:15 **War and Peace in the Nuclear Age** (1989) □
- (MAX) **Movie: Any Which Way You Can** *** 1/2
- 6:30 **Weight Loss Made Easy**
- SCTV
- (HBO) **Movie: Someone to Watch Over Me** ***
- New Country
- America Coast to Coast
- El Show de Loco Valdez
- 10:00 **The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet** *Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson* NR
- News
- Remington Steele
- Honeymooners
- SportsCenter
- Newhart □
- Miami Vice
- You Can Be a Star
- Living Body
- At the Improv
- Spencer: For Hire
- Larry Allen
- MOVIE: **Angel del Barrio**
- 10:30 **Movie: Minstrel Man** ****
- Tonight Show
- Nature of Things
- Cheers
- Hill Street Blues
- Pat Sajak Show
- College Basketball
- Police Story
- Car 54 Where Are You?
- American Magazine
- Earthfile
- Phil Arms
- 10:35 **Movie: Remote Control**
- 10:50 **National Geographic Explorer**
- 11:00 **Entertainment Tonight** (1988)

TUESDAY

- 6:00 **News**
- Nightly Business Report
- Our House
- Cheers
- Night Court
- SportsCenter
- Family Ties
- Inspector Gadget
- Miami Vice
- World Monitor
- Chronicle
- Spencer: For Hire
- Marilyn Hickey
- Senora
- 6:05 **Andy Griffith**
- 6:30 **The First Easter Rabbit** *Burl Ives* (1976) NR
- Cosby
- The Best of Wild America (1989) □
- Wheel of Fortune □
- Night Court
- USA Today
- College Basketball
- Newhart □
- Looney Tunes
- Crook and Chase
- Randazzo
- World of Survival
- James Robison
- 6:35 **Sanford and Son**
- 7:00 **Herbie, The Love Bug** NR
- Billy Graham
- Who's the Boss? □
- MOVIE: **Jumping Jacks** *** 1/2
- MOVIE: **Gymkata**
- Tour of Duty □
- Simon and Simon
- Mr. Ed
- Murder, She Wrote
- MOVIE: **The Lords of Discipline**
- (HBO) **Movie: Platoon** ***
- (MAX) **Movie: Funny Face** ****
- Nashville Now
- Jack Thompson Down Under
- Age of Kennedy
- Cagney and Lacey
- Camp Meeting USA
- Amandote
- 7:05 **NBA Basketball**
- 7:30 **The Wonder Years** □
- Patty Duke
- True Adventure
- 8:00 **Movie: Love Leads the Way** **
- In the Heat of the Night *J.A. Preston*
- Defending Wildlife (1989)

- Rosalanne LJ
- MOVIE: **CBS Tuesday Movie** *Intrigue* An American intelligence agent, stationed in Brussels, is assigned to smuggle an American defector from behind the Iron Curtain and back to the West. *Scott Glenn, Robert Loggia* (1989) NR
- MOVIE: **Miracle of the Heart: A Boytown Story** An aging priest and a troubled youth help each other rediscover their courage and place in the world. *Art Carney, Casey Siemaszko* (1986) NR
- My Three Sons
- The Law and Harry McGraw
- Adventurers
- MOVIE: **Dance with a Stranger**
- MOVIE: **Act of Violence** ***
- Heritage Today
- Encadenados
- 6:30 **Anything but Love** (1989) □
- College Basketball
- Domia Reed
- VideoCountry
- Adventurers
- 6:00 **Midnight Caller** *Bonnie Bartlett, George Murdock*
- Whysomething □
- 700 Club
- News
- Saturday Night Live
- Mississippi
- Brothers *Robert Walden, Brandon Maggart* NR Adult Themes. □
- (HBO) **America Undercover: Life of Crime** NR □
- (MAX) **Movie: Moonstruck** ****
- Crook and Chase
- Profiles of Nature
- Richard Roberts
- Noticiero Univision
- 6:30 **Movie: Rollerball** *** 1/2
- 6:30 **SCTV**
- It's Garry Shandling's Show *Garry Shandling* NR □
- News Center
- Heath's Ark
- Deeds Hollywood
- 10:00 **The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet** *Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson* NR
- News
- Nature □
- Remington Steele
- Honeymooners
- Newhart □
- Laugh In
- Miami Vice
- MOVIE: **Broadcast News** ***
- (HBO) **Movie: Turnaround**

- You Can Be a Star
- World in Conflict
- Spencer: For Hire
- Zola Levitt
- MOVIE: **Corazones Solitarios** *Tragedia de un hombre comun que por un hecho accidental, se transforma d's la noche a la manana en un actor famoso. Aldo Maccione, Anamaria Rizzoli* (1986) PG
- 10:30 **Movie: Ice Station Zebra** *** 1/2
- Best of Carson
- Cheers
- Hill Street Blues
- Pat Sajak Show
- SportsCenter
- Police Story
- Car 54 Where Are You?
- American Magazine
- Brush Strokes *Karl Horman, Mike Walling*
- Prophecy Marches On
- 10:45 (MAX) **Cinemax Sessions: The Legends of Rock 'N' Roll** NR
- 11:00 **World of Survival**
- Entertainment Tonight (1988)
- MOVIE: **Jumping Jacks** *** 1/2 A pair of cabaret entertainers wreak havoc when they end up in a paratroop squad. *Dean Cain, Jerry Lewis* (1952) NR
- Lighter Side of Sports
- Make Room for Daddy
- New Strip Hammer
- Nashville Now
- The 1930's
- Age of Kennedy
- Lady Blue
- Fletcher Brothers
- 11:30 **Late Night with David Letterman**
- The Best of Wild America (1989) □
- Nightline □
- MOVIE: **The Mummy's Shroud** *
- Too It Up
- Blind Power
- Mr. Ed
- Camera: Early Photography
- James Robison
- No Es un Juego Vivir
- 11:35 (HBO) **Movie: Angel Heart** *** 1/2
- 11:45 (MAX) **Movie: Chinatown** ***
- 12:00 **Armando Hall**
- CBS Late Night *Night Heat*
- Bodybuilding
- Peaky Blinders
- Search for Tomorrow
- World Monitor
- MOVIE: **Dance with a Stranger**

Comics

BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



Marvin By Tom Armstrong



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



Get plugged in
I BO-CINEMAX
 Hereford Cablevision
 126 E. 3rd 364-3912



MARTHA THAMES, BOBBY ROBBINS

Wedding date set

Cristy Bogle of Grand Prairie and John Keating of Atlanta, Ga. have set June 3 as their wedding date. The couple plans to exchange nuptials in First United Methodist Church in Grand Prairie.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rea Bogle of Grand Prairie and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Craig Keating of 349 Stadium Drive.

Miss Bogle is a 1984 graduate of Grand Prairie High School and a 1988 graduate of Texas Tech University.

Keating, a graduate of Hereford High School, graduated from Texas Tech University in 1987.

Couple to wed

Martha Thames and Bobby Robbins, both of Plainview, plan to exchange nuptials June 3 in the Temple Baptist Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Joe and Ellen Thames of Hereford and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Dewayne and Carolyn Robbins, also of Hereford.

Miss Thames is a 1986 graduate

of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University for two years. She is currently attending Wayland Baptist University.

Robbins, a 1988 graduate of HHS, is also attending Wayland Baptist University and is presently employed as youth minister at First Baptist Church in Hart.

Two Hereford residents attend recent conference

The Texas Education Agency sponsored the Drug Abuse Prevention Conference in Austin Feb. 26-28. Attending from Hereford were Dianne Rowton, W.A.T.C.H. team

coordinator at Hereford High School, and Marilyn Leasure, HHS assistant principal.

Keynote speakers at the conference included General Richard E. Cavazos, U.S. Army retired; General Robinson Risner, U.S. Air Force retired, who is chairman of Texans' War on Drugs; Tom Farrell, Aspen High School principal of Aspen, Colo. who spoke on "Drug Prevention and School Climate: Working Together"; Dr. Victoria Bergin, T.E.A., who spoke on "To Save Our Children"; Dr. B.E. Buzz" Pruitt, Texas A&M, explained the new new Education for Self Responsibility II curriculum for grades K-12 which is "no use" concept of drugs and alcohol.

Small group sessions were conducted on a wide range of topics for the people to attend. Rowton and Leasure presented a discussion of "We Are The Caring Helpers, W.A.T.C.H.", as a model student assistance program.



An easy way to ice cupcakes is to place a small piece of chocolate on the top when the cupcake is still hot, and spread the chocolate as it melts.



CRISTY BOGLE, JOHN KEATING

On July 26, 1969, Sharon Adams, a 39-year-old California, became the first woman ever to sail alone across the Pacific Ocean. She covered the 5,618-mile distance from Yokohama, Japan, to San Diego harbor in her 31-foot ketch, in 74 days, 17 hours, 15 minutes.

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Senior Citizens

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Wed., Mar. 8th 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If you have trouble hearing or understanding, this test (which uses the latest electronic equipment) will determine your particular loss. Test is performed by state licensed hearing aid personnel. You will see a hearing aid so tiny it fits totally within the ear.

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3101 S. Western, Amarillo, Tx.



Bluebonnet winners

Top spellers in grades 4-6 at Bluebonnet School will advance to the March 9-10 County Spelling Bee as will students from other county schools. Bluebonnets entrants will be, standing from left, Jeb Skiles and David Sims, both 5th graders, and Michael Davis, 6th grader. Seated from left is Sue Ann Sanford, 6th grader, and Lisa Chavez and Eric Ambold, both 4th graders. Chavez, Skiles, and Sanford placed first in their school's contest while Ambold, Sims, and Davis claimed second place in their grades.

Guests invited to dine with school children

The week of March 6-10 is being observed as "Texas School Lunch Week." The Hereford Independent School District would like to encourage parents, grandparents and anyone interested in the program to come and eat lunch in a school

caterina during this week.

Friday, March 10, has been designated as "Grandparents Day." You are invited to come and eat with your grandchild at his/her school.

The cost of these lunches during

this week will be 50 cents. Arrangements need to be made in advance in order to eat with your child and/or grandchild. Please

contact the office at your child's school.

School Lunch Menus

HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS Breakfast

MONDAY-Cinnamon toast, applesauce, milk.

TUESDAY-Donut, fruit juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Blueberry muffin, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY-Hash browns, toast, fruit juice, milk.

FRIDAY-Sausage pattie, biscuit and jelly, fruit, milk.

Lunch

MONDAY-Ocean nuggets with tartar sauce, sand dollar corn, octopus slaw, nautical fruit, sea cookie, oyster, cornbread, milk.

TUESDAY-Burrito with chili, buttered corn, cabbage-apple salad, peaches in syrup, butterscotch bars, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle, potato rounds, gelatin with fruit, cookie, bun, milk.

THURSDAY-Baked prairie chicken and gravy, chuckwagon potatoes, western green beans, come and go fruit, wagon wheel cookie, trail ride, hot roll, milk.

FRIDAY-Rio Nacho Grande, fiesta salad, frijoles, Spanish rice, mission fruit, pastel de canela, milk.

TODAY'S BARNBY BY PHIL PASTOREY
Someday electricity may come in several grades, like gasoline. One question: will a free housewash come with a meterful of premium?

Without junk mail, what would we use to start cookout fires?

The skies are as friendly as always. It's the airlines that get grumpier by the day.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

MONDAY-Meat nachos, pinto beans, tossed salad, fruit juice, granola bars, milk.

TUESDAY-Cheesy ham rolls, green beans, pork and beans, pear halves, whole wheat rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Barbecued chicken, mashed potatoes blackeye peas, peach cobbler, homemade bread, milk.

THURSDAY-Sloppy Joe, French fries, pineapple tidbits, chocolate cake, milk.

FRIDAY-Grilled cheese sandwich, tator tots, carrot sticks, apple crisp, milk.

CHRISTIAN RADIO

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Farwell

1060 AM 92.3 FM

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THREE MEN AND A BABY



EDDIE MURPHY RAW



THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN



SHOWTIME BOX OFFICE BLOWOUT

You'll get the best movies on TV during Showtime's Box Office Blowout. And you won't see them on HBO.[®] So call today, then watch it.

SHOWTIME EXCLUSIVES

Here you see them. There you don't.

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CLASSIFIEDS 364-2030

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Since 1901
Want Ads Do It All!
YOU WANT IT,
YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED

364-2030
113 N. Lee

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on 14 lines per word for first insertion (\$2.80 minimum), 10 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive insertions, no copy change, straight word ads.

WORDS	RATE	MIN.
per word	.14	2.80
per word	.34	4.80
per word	.34	6.80
per word	.44	8.80

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Classified display rates apply to all other ads except in solid-word lines-those with captions, larger type, special paragraphing, all letters. Rates are \$3.95 per column inch; 10 cents per inch for additional insertions.

LEGALIS
Rates for legal notices are 14 cents per word for first insertion, 10 cents per word for additional insertions.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in word and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by our publishers, an additional insertion will be provided.

Articles For Sale

possessed Kirby. Other name brands used and rebuilt \$39.00 and Sales and service on all makes. 4288. 1-85-tfc

Anderson's Antiques & Gifts Inc. Collectibles, furniture and country crafts. 1701 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas 806-655-2146. 1-121-tfc

17 ft. Hydrasport bass boat plus trailer and tarp. Loaded with 150 h.p. Mercury. Good condition. Call 364-2132. 1-130-tfc

Dining table, six chairs and hutch. Excellent condition. Also Amanda microwave, excellent condition. 3415 mornings and after 6 p.m. 1-169-5c

Shopsmith Mark 5 model 510 with deluxe saw package, molding package, lathe chisel set, & drill bit set less than 5 hours total usage. \$50.00. 364-8313 after 6 p.m. 1-169-5p

Three seats, recliners, coffee tables, chests, lamps, bunk beds, toys, clothing and lots more. Maldonado's Baby & Household Bargains, 1005 W. Park, 364-5829 Monday-Saturday 9-5. 1-169-5p

2432 ft. two bedroom, one bath wood frame house to be moved. In good condition. Call 267-2784 after 7:00 p.m. 1-169-5c

For sale: One pair of exotic Finches. \$50.00. Call 364-1017. 1-169-5c

Lab. puppies for sale. three males; one female. Call 364-4223 mornings or evenings. 1-172-5p

Registered miniature Dachshund puppies. \$75.00. Call 276-5245. 1-173-1p

23" Quasar Color Console T.V. Beautiful Cabinet. Excellent condition. Call 258-7569. 1-169-5c

If your home were burglarized or damaged by fire, would you know the entire contents in your home? We would like to help. We will video tape the contents in your home for insurance claim purposes. For appointment call Chester Harrison 364-2748; Jerry Harrison 364-7730. 1-169-5p

Shaklee Products, see Clyde & Lee 107 Ave. C. Ph. 364-1073. 1-169-5p

1A-Garage Sales

Yard sale. 302 Avenue B. Miscellaneous and tools. Come see! 364-5399 Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 1A-171-3p

2-Farm Equipment

Propane tank, 500 gal. 250# W.P. 9 chisel Big Ox Plow. 900 square bales of wheat hay in bam. LeRoy Williamson, 364-1933. 2-151-tfc

Good used 1 3/8 upset tubing also large pipe feed troughs. 806-794-4299. 2-169-tfc

3-Cars For Sale

Must sell! '81 Suburban. AC, PS, PB, AM-FM, 350 engine, new tires, 92,000 miles. \$3800.00 or best offer. 364-6362. S-3-173-1p

One owner, low mileage 1981 Oldsmobile 98 Regency. Loaded and in very good condition. Also self-propelled Toro Lawn Mower. 364-0866. 3-169-5p

1988 Nissan Pickup. AC, cruise control, AM-FM stereo cassette. 13,000 miles. 364-3779. 3-171-3p

1985 Buick Electra White with blue interior. Excellent condition. Call: 364-3883. 3-171-5p

Must sell! Jeep Comanche Pickup. \$250 per month for 5 years. 220 Avenue D. 364-4322. F-3-164-4p

1985 Pontiac Grand Prix Brougham 2-door, extra clean, excellent condition. Wire wheels and many extras. Good price. Call 364-2120 after 5:00 p.m. 3-172-5c

Nice 1984 Bronco II Red & Tan - AM/FM Cassette, New Tires, Extras. Call after 5 p.m. 364-7207. 3-173-5p

Wanted: 1975 through 1981 Buick. Call 364-8194. 3-172-5c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
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S-3-183-tfc

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3-9-tfc

3A-RVs For Sale

185 Suzuki ATV. Only 950 miles. Front and rear racks, trailer hitch. 364-5090 days; 364-5701 nights. S-3A-163-2c

4-Real Estate

For Sale or Lease By Owner: Nice 3 BR 1 3/4 bath on NW Drive. Corner fireplace, beamed ceiling in living area, central heat & air, 2 car garage with automatic openers. Recently painted inside and out. Priced below appraisal. 364-7525 8-5, 364-3118 after 5 for appointment. Will consider lease or lease purchase. 4-154-tfc

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
2 1/2 miles south of the Canyon High School on 8th St.
2 luxurious country homes with 1/4 section grass each.
For more information
Call: HCR Real Estate
Hereford, 364-4670
4-17-3p

SAVE THOUSANDS!
\$4,000 and assume 6.5% loan
*Attractive 2 bedroom home
*Excellent location-718 Cherokee
*Paymts, taxes, ins, \$367.00/mo
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*Automatic sprinkler system
For more information 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. call Coleman 238-1475; after 7 p.m. 364-4224.

AXYDLBAAXR

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE
3-4
CXFC'O QXFC RMPDFCBHV
ARFVO-CH JR FJUR CH
MH QXFC LHP'IR VRIRT
MHVR JRZHTR - SRHTSR
XRTJRTC KFUART
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CHEERFULNESS AND CONTENT ARE GREAT BEAUTIFIERS. AND FAMOUS PRESERVERS OF YOUTHFUL LOOKS. - CHARLES DICKENS

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 4-97-tfc

3 lots for sale. Call 276-5339. 4-128-tfc

For sale: 40x60 metal barn with two acres of land, approximately one mile from Hereford. Call 364-5375. 4-145-tfc

For sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home on Fir. Completely painted inside and out, ready to move into. Front living room could be used for extra bedroom or office. Has 1700 sq. ft. Large bedrooms, isolated master bedroom, utility room, mini blinds, vent-a-hood, dishwasher, stove, electric garage door opener, well kept front and back yards, ceiling fans. If interested call 364-4263 after 6:00 p.m. 4-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath. Loan can be assumed. Call 364-3770. 4-158-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Small down and take up payments. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-158-5c

Small equity. Take up payments. Extra nice, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage. Call days 364-3450; nights 364-3297. 4-164-tfc

For sale by owner: 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick, garage, corner lot, storage bldg. Fenced yard, fresh paint. Call 364-8255 after 5:30 p.m. 4-167-10c

145 North Texas-priced reduced. Relocation company says "will consider any offers" Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-170-tfc

Two bedroom with steel siding and storm windows. Completely remodeled. New carpet. Only \$25,000 Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-170-tfc

Two 3 bedroom homes on grass acreages with barns and out buildings. Owner financing. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-170-tfc

1/4 Section of dry land, lays perfect-CRP. Northwest of Hereford. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-170-tfc

Houses - Big 3 b/r \$5150, 2 Room (20x40) \$2500, 2 Room (18'x28') \$2500, 1 room (16x18) \$1100. Price includes moving 30 miles - 352-8248. 4-172-5c

For sale or trade for land, nicely furnished 3 bedroom house at Angel Fire. 806-364-0296. S-4-138-tfc

4A-Mobile Homes

Repos-2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. No credit needed. Low down payments, low monthly payments. Call 806-894-7212. 4A-157-22c

Attention: first time home buyers!! Two and three bedroom mobile homes. No credit needed. We deliver. 806-894-8187. 4A-157-22c

FOR SALE BY OWNER

228 FIR
Ready to move in, newly painted inside and out three bedroom, 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft., isolated master bedroom, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, central air and heat, covered patio, garbage disposal, vent-a-hood, stove, dishwasher, electric garage door opener, washer/dryer connections in utility room. Front living room could be used for extra bedroom. Well kept front and back yards.
Call 364-4263
First \$45,000 buys this house

5-Homes For Rent

8 horse Troy Bilt Tiller for rent by the hour or day (Appointment plus deposit required). 364-7713. S-5-168-tfc

Self storage building delivered to your own backyard...for as little as \$25.00 per month. 364-7713. S-5-168-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

One and two bedroom apartments. All bills paid except electricity. 364-4332. 5-61-tfc

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid, collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

1,2,3, and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 5-68-tfc

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, two sizes available. Call 364-4370. 5-25-tfc

For rent: 30x60 building with offices, garage and fenced-in area. Located on East Hwy. 60. Excellent for business and storage. 364-4231 or 364-2949. 5-36-tfc

2 bedroom, one bath, washer/dryer hookups, stove and frig provided. 364-3209. 5-139-tfc

Two bedroom house. 364-6305. 5-139-tfc

PARK PLACE APARTMENT
3 bedroom, 2 bath
DOUBLE GARAGE
CALL 364-4350
5-48-tfc

Mobile home lots for rent
Office space for rent.
DOUG BARTLETT
364-1483; 364-3937
5-148-tfc

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Whiteface Ford-Chrysler
590 N. 25 Mile Avenue
364-2727

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$275.00 month. 364-8421. 5-48-tfc

2 bedroom duplex apartment, \$300 per month, bills paid. One bedroom duplex apartment with stove and refrigerator, \$220 per month, bills paid. Furnished one bedroom at 705 East 3rd (rear) \$175 per month, bills paid. 364-3566. 5-142-tfc

Best deal in town. Furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 Block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 5-174-tfc

Spacious, clean, freshly painted apartment available. Includes ceiling fans, central heat and air. Well maintained yard. From \$190 for one bedroom and \$210 for two bedroom. No pets. EHO. 364-1255. 5-121-tfc

Bachelor apt. clean-furnished bills paid. Single person, no pets. Call 364-1797. Please Leave Message. 5-144-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. New carpet. Gas and water paid. 364-4370. 5-144-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, fenced area. Water and gas paid. 364-4370. 5-154-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex at 511A Avenue H. Will accept Community Action Program for rent. Must pay own utilities. Rent \$290 per month, deposit \$175. Call 364-3167. 5-159-tfc

One bedroom, one bath house. Fenced yard, storage bldg. Roomy. Fridge and stove provided. \$225.00. 364-3209. 5-159-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. 364-8823. 5-159-tfc

For rent: Executive Apt. Large 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom or 1 bedroom. Cable and water paid. Call 364-4267. 5-161-tfc

2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Fenced patio. Laundry facilities, cable and water paid. 364-4370. 5-162-tfc

Duplexes for rent. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 5-163-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom house. Dishwasher, disposal, stove, fenced yard, drapes, storage bldg. garage, Northwest area. 364-4370. 5-163-tfc

2 bedroom house, carport, washer hookups, \$240 monthly. 3 or 4 bedroom house. Washer/dryer hookups. Northwest area. 364-4370. 5-165-tfc

For rent to qualified family, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home at 500 East 3rd, \$450 per month water and gas paid, no pets, 364-3566. 5-167-tfc

Home in country for rent. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace. 9 miles northwest of Hereford on pavement. Total electric. Storage bldg. Two-3 acre, fenced horse paddocks. \$400 per month. Call 364-7593. S-5-168-4p

Nice & Clean HOUSE FOR LEASE

Well kept, recently remodeled 3 bd. house across from hospital. 1 1/2 baths, w/d connections. Cooking range furnished, carpeted, new blinds on windows, central heat & air, covered patio, fenced backyard. \$100 deposit. Reasonable rent. Call 364-6957 for appointment or Speedy at 364-2030. 5-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. Fenced yard, gas and water paid. Call 364-4370. 5-168-tfc

One bedroom duplex. Bills paid. 364-2131. 5-168-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 bath brick. Fenced backyard, large utility with washer/dryer hookup. 217 Aspen. \$350 per month. 364-4908. 5-168-tfc

2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Storm windows. Good condition. Washer/dryer hookup. 1 1/2 miles north of Hereford. 364-2613. 5-169-5p

2 bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Stove and refrigerator. Mini blinds. Water paid. 364-4370. 5-169-tfc

3 bedroom unfurnished house. 364-2131. 5-169-tfc

Lease or sale. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, fenced backyard. Rent \$300. Call 364-5541 or 364-5758. 5-169-tfc

2 bedroom house. Has stove and refrigerator, partially furnished. Water paid. \$225 per month plus deposit. 364-2731. 5-170-4p

2 bedroom home, garage. \$200 month. \$100 deposit. Call 364-3779. 5-171-3p

Efficiency duplex, furnished or unfurnished. Water paid. \$170 per month. Also nice 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard. 364-4370. 5-171-tfc

417 Avenue G. Nice brick house. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, mini blinds, central heat and electric cook stove. Call Don C. Tardy Co. 364-4561. 5-173-tfc

Very nice 2 bedroom house, freshly painted inside and out. Carpet. Hookup for washer/dryer. Garage. No children, no pets. Water paid. 364-4164. 5-173-tfc

437 Avenue D. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$150 per month. Call 364-0056 after 7 p.m. 5-173-5p

Efficiency apartment for gent. Good area. Utilities and cable paid. Call 364-0360. 5-173-tfc

6-Wanted

Want to buy farm equipment. Call 364-2057; 578-4640. Th-S-6-146-tfc

7-Business Opportunities

Wanted Marketing Partner for Hi-Tech Company. No investment required of right person. Send Resume to P.O. Box 673 JCS, Hereford, Texas 79045. 7-169-5p

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2 and 4 bedrooms
Carpets, drapes, disposals, Jenn-Aires, dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages. Children and Pets Welcome.

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\$2,500 - \$50,000
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1-800-643-8388 Ext. 8794
S-7-3P

Make approximately \$200/day. No investment required. Need person 21 or older, club/civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center June 24-July 4. Call: 1-800-442-7711. 7-173-22c

7A-Situations Wanted
I will do tree removal. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. 364-4053 after 5 p.m. Sit-148-tfc

8-Help Wanted
Now taking applications for welder/fabricator with mechanical experience. Place your application with Oswalt Livestock Products, Box 551, East Hwy. 60, Hereford, EO, 8-142-tfc

Need experienced assistant store manager. Apply at Hereford Thriftway, 406 East 7th. Phone 364-1621. 8-160-tfc

Need experienced service man for center pivot repair. Send resume to Teeter Irrigation Inc. Box 533, Johnson, Kansas 76855 or phone 316-492-2362. 8-164-15c

Need waitresses and delivery drivers. Apply in person, Pizza Hut, 1304 West 1st. 8-169-tfc

Wanted: Babysitter to keep teacher's children in my home 3 days a week. Some driving 2 days a week. References needed. Call 364-6420 after 4:00. 8-170-5p

Route manager wanted. Join a successful international service company, earn up to \$500 per week. We will train. Unlimited potential. For interview, call 364-4190. 8-171-3c

We are looking for a person to rebuild refrigeration compressors and electric motors. Must have strong mechanical background. Will train the right person. Apply in person P&H Electric, 120 Schley. 8-172-2c

Easy work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information 504-641-8003, Ext. 7679 (Open Sunday) 8-173-1p

Attention-hiring! Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-800-859-8885 Ext. R1488. 8-173-10p

NEED MYSTERY SHOPPERS
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The City of Vega, Texas is accepting applications for full time general help. Maintainer experience is required. Applications forms can be picked up or requested by mail from City Hall, P.O. Box 470 Vega, Texas 79092 EOE

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9-Child Care
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State Licensed and Excellent program by trained staff.
Children 6-12 years.
215 Norton 364-3151
368 E. 16th 364-5062
8-302-tfc

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE
State Licensed Qualified Staff
Monday-Friday 6:00 a.m. Drop-ins welcome with 2 hours notice
MARILYN BELL
Director
364-0851
400 Ranger 8-55-tfc

Registered child care. 803 Brevard. Christian home lots of room to play. Call Colene 364-8307.

10-Announcements
Need help? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

Drinking a problem? Alcoholic Anonymous. Monday through Friday, 12-5:30-8 p.m. Saturday 8 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. 406 West 4th. 364-9620.

10A-Personals
Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 10A-236-tfc

Nearest Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00.

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. Reference: E.E. Clark, Box 19202, Amarillo, Texas 79114-1202, Phone 354-8898.

Gloria's Alterations. Expert/Good tailor. Wedding, bridesmaids and prom dresses. Able to design patterns. Call 364-5473 or leave message on answering machine. 11-168-3c

New fencing, also repair old fencing. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160. S-11-143-tfc

Hauling dirt, sand, gravel, trash, yardwork, tilling leveling. Flower beds, tree planting, trimming. 364-0553; 364-1123. 11-180-20p

Overhead door repair and adjustment. All types. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. 1-65-tfc

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing, deep chisel, sweeps, bladeplow and sowing. Call Marvin Welty 364-8255 nights. 11-107-tfc

Save 50%-100% on Insurance Deductible. Windshields included. Complete auto repair/painting. Boats, trailers, PU's, trucks. Steve's Paint & Body, 258-7744. 11-155-20c

Westway Custom Farming. We are now doing CRP drilling, shredding, sweeping, discing listing, etc. Large or small acres. Joe Ward, 289-5394. 11-156-tfc

Would like to do your income tax work. Many years of experience. Call Bill Shore, 364-4148. 11-156-21c

Time to Rotolil your garden. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500. 11-161-tfc

Residential/commercial telephone and communications wiring, installation, repair, rearrangements. Also telephones installed, moved and extension outlets added. 13 years experience. 364-1093. 11-165-22p

Urbanczyk Lawn Care. Thatching, mowing, aerating, fertilizing, trimming. Ask for Connie or Chad. 364-5351. 11-169-21p

Forrest Insulation Construction. We insulate attics, sidewalls, metal buildings. We remodel, build fence, roof, build storage buildings. Free estimates. 364-5477, nights 364-7861.

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358-8151. 11-168-22p

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11-18-11c

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans, 364-3350. 11-196-tfc

Chimney cleaning. Call Perry Ray. 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. Reasonable price. Grave markers. Call Perry Ray. Reasonable prices. 364-9671; 364-1065 nights.

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. S-11-189-tfc

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy. 110 South Centre. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00.

12-Livestock
Horses wanted. Broke or unbroke. Gentle or wild. To sell call 655-9321 Canyon, Texas. 12-151-10p
Seed oats for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Call 806-499-3575. 12-163-10p

1988 bright haygrazer round bales. 1400-1600 lbs. \$35.00 each. Call 647-5425. 12-166-5p

Hay for sale: \$15.00 bale-big bales Haygrazer, minimum 5 bales. Call 622-2411. 12-173-tfc

LEGAL NOTICES


The Swisher County ASGS Committee will accept bids thru March 15 from aircraft owners for a suitable aircraft and pilot. The aircraft will be used for aerial compliance for 20 Texas Counties. For more information concerning insurance, aircraft requirements, equipment and other requirements call or write:
Swisher County ASGS Committee
Drawer J
Tulia, Texas
79088
168-1c

The Hereford ISD will accept bids for the purchase of the Apple III Systems until 5:00 pm March the 24th. Bids should be addressed to Hereford ISD, Vocational Department, 138 Avenue F, Hereford, Texas 79048-4408. Bidding information can be obtained at the above address or by calling 608-364-5112. 8-173-2a

Crossword

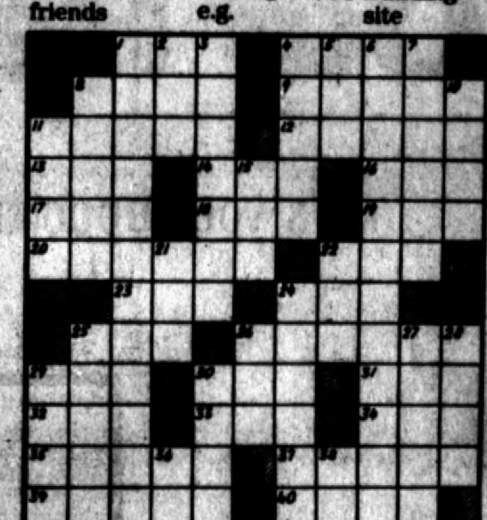
CROSSWORD
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS** 35 — up
1 Regulatory (snobbish) agency (abbr.)
4 American composer
8 The kid next door
9 Nymph (sl.)
11 Elmo or Valentine, e.g.
13 R.I.'s "Hope"
13 Pay dirt
14 Confederate soldier
16 Steal (sl.)
17 Vessel
18 Pacino and others
19 Color
20 Blue-pencil
22 Egyptian king
23 Tiny tunneler
24 Actress Dawber
25 Eye problem
26 Punctual
29 Son of (fr.)
30 Enemy
31 Affirmative vote
32 Year (Sp.)
33 Piercing tool
34 Well's "— of the Worlds"
- DOWN**
7 Mrs. Kranden
8 Novelist, John Le
9 Lag
41 Prison (sl.)
43 Suffix of ordinal numbers
8 Vermont city
10 Fathead
11 Tart
15 Young pig
21 Some
23 Philippine peasant
24 Monsignor, 88 Building e.g.
25 Seasonal street-corner sights
26 Whack!
27 Garroway's sign-off
28 Biblical weed
29 Not fern.
30 Charlatan
36 Dernier —

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CROSSWORD
Yesterday's Answer
7 Abandon the kitchen
8 Vermont city
10 Fathead
11 Tart
15 Young pig
21 Some
23 Philippine peasant
24 Monsignor, 88 Building e.g.
25 Seasonal street-corner sights
26 Whack!
27 Garroway's sign-off
28 Biblical weed
29 Not fern.
30 Charlatan
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Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES	GRAIN FUTURES	METAL FUTURES																																																																																																																																																
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FUTURES OPTIONS

GET THE WORD OUT!

Every Wednesday

Reach More

Every Wednesday
Free Circulation
Delivered To
Deaf Smith, Oldham
Parmer & Castro Counties

A total market advertising product delivered free to an average of 32,000 readers in a 4-county area including Deaf Smith County, Castro County, Parmer County & Oldham County.

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