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SPORTS Hereford in the hunt after first round of golf tourney-- See Sports, Page 6A	FARM AND RANCH World's grain stock dip lower; biotechnology increasing profits--Page 8A	PAGE TWO New radar-bearing blimp to keep an eye on border; Dropout rate still very high	INDEX Editorials.....4A Farm and Ranch.....8A Real Estate.....4B Entertainment.....9B Sports.....6A Lifestyles.....1B Comics-TV.....8B Classifieds.....10B
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The Hereford Brand

Sunday
March 12, 1989

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Danny Haney

88th Year, No. 178, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx. 24 Pages 35 Cents

Vermillion is county champion

**BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
EDITOR-PUBLISHER**

David Vermillion, a 6th grader at West Central, successfully defended his title as Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee champion Friday, correctly spelling callously and cameral in the 51st round of the contest.

Runnerup Taylor Sublett, another 6th grader from West Central, misspelled callously, opening the door for David to spell the winning words. The champion is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Vermillion, and the runnerup is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Sublett.

The bee carried through more rounds than had been recorded in many years. Any Liscano, a 7th grader, was eliminated in the 23rd round when she misspelled barium. Heather Hodges, Thursday's champion in the Junior Bee, lost out in the 19th round when she tripped on authentic.

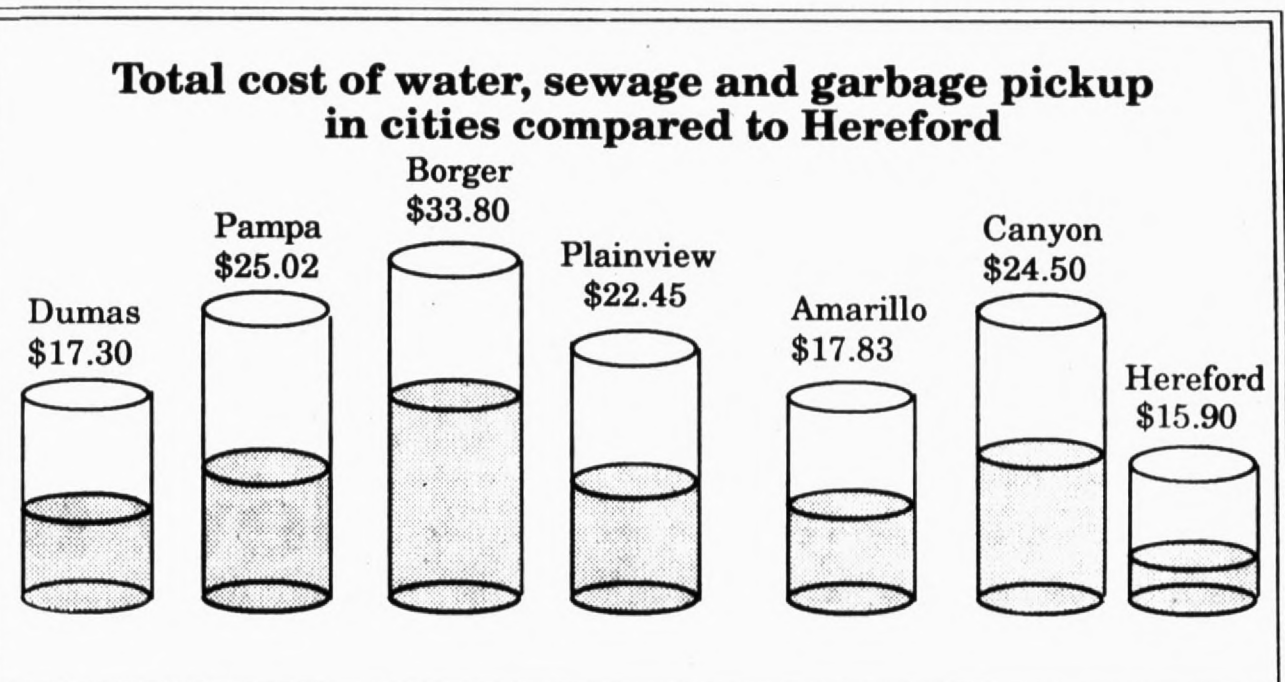
Six of the 15 spellers were left after 12 rounds of words. Colby Black missed the word asceticism to finish sixth, and Chris Lyles was eliminated by asparagus to wind up in fifth place.

Vermillion won the county bee last year after placing only second in the Junior Bee. That scenario couldn't happen again, since 6th graders have been moved to the senior division and only the junior champion advances to the county spelloff.

Vermillion was presented a \$50 award from First National Bank and a \$50 check from The Hereford Brand, sponsor of the county bee. Sublett won a \$25 award from Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union.

Vermillion advances to the Regional Bee April 15 on the campus of West Texas State University. The region competition is sponsored by The Amarillo Globe-News and WTSU. The region winner goes to the national bee in Washington, D.C., with all expenses paid for two.

Other finalists in Friday's county bee were Richard Drager, Jaime DeLa Cerda, Shawn Lance, Greg Coplen, Sue Ann Sanford, Chasaidy Weddell, Michael Davis, Clarissa Ramirez and Dani Hall.



Hereford's water rates among region's lowest

**By ANDREA HOOTEN
Staff Writer**

Hereford residents are paying \$15.90 a month for their water, sewer and garbage utilities if a family uses 5,000 gallons of water each month.

Thirty miles northeast, Canyon citizens are shelling out \$24.50, and 90 miles northeast at Borger they're paying \$33.80.

In fact, Hereford offers the cheapest overall utility and service rates of six other similar-sized Panhandle towns—even Amarillo.

"The main reason we have cheaper rates is because we use only well water for the city whereas most of these other towns depend on Lake Meredith water," said Hereford city manager Darwin McGill.

"Lake Meredith has a water treatment plant and you have to have some way of transporting the water to the cities. That all costs money. We just pump our water through the ground and we don't have to have the long lines to bring it in," McGill said.

Amarillo's water, sewer and garbage pickup rates are the most competitive with Hereford's rates. Amarillo's rates (added together) are \$17.83—less than \$2 higher than Hereford's.

Hereford's water rate alone is \$5 for the first 2,000 gallons used, which is slightly higher than Amarillo's water rate of \$4.35 for the first 2,000 gallons.

Even though Amarillo's water is 60 percent Lake Meredith water, the city still can charge lower rates than Pampa, Borger, Plainview and Canyon, which also mix well water with Lake Meredith water.

"We have 60,000 water meters to serve and these smaller communities don't have so many customers to spread the cost of the utility around," said Herb McGregor, utility bills manager for the City of Amarillo.

Paul Waterstraat, director of utilities in Borger, blames Borger's high utility rates (\$33.80 a month based on 5,000 gallons of water used) on the city's waste water treatment plant built in 1983.

"We got that waste water treatment facility based on a grant which stipulated that the facility be self-supportive. That's why we have to charge \$9.65 just as a base fee for our sewer plus 70 cents for every 1,000 gallons used after that," said Waterstraat.

"We still have a fairly high water rate because we do bring about 58 percent of our water from Lake Meredith, but it's the waste water (See WATER, Page 2A)



Vermillion is repeat winner
David Vermillion, left, a sixth grader at West Central School in Hereford, repeated as county champion Friday at the Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee held at the Deaf Smith County Library in Hereford. At right is the first runner-up, Taylor Sublett, also a sixth grader at West Central. The two are congratulated by Hereford Brand Publisher Speedy Nieman, the sponsor of the county spelling bee.

Wingert's art a living legacy

**By ANDREA HOOTEN
Staff Writer**

A southeast bedroom of the George and Dorothy Warner home disquiets the visitor.

Its flaming pink bedspreads adorned with distorted, eyeless characters often provoke in Dorothy a tear, faint smile or gazing look at the funny creatures she holds so dearly.

The characters themselves aren't so heart stirring, but Dorothy's daughter, Anne Wingert, designed the lovable, eyeless characters at the budding of her career as a commercial artist.

After Anne died of a brain aneurism at age 45 in 1987, the cartoons seemed to be at home in this bedroom where a passing glance bears witness that Anne's spirit lives through her work.

"Her potential was never reached," says Dorothy, formerly married to the late Russell Wingert, a Presbyterian minister in Hereford. "If you believe in life after death, and I do, she'll go on doing what God wants her to do. She was meant to paint."

Anne's eyeless cartoon characters developed while she was working for the Drawing Board, a greeting card company, in Dallas from 1969 to 1974.

The cartoons became so popular that The Little Lovables name was tacked to the familiar characters and were featured on calendars, and Princess Fabrics used the character design for their material which Warner, in turn, used for her bedspreads.

The Little Lovables weren't Anne's only design produced on cloth. Dorothy even wears a housecoat made of a jungle collage print she drew.

"We made up this room the year she died—the bedspreads and all her drawings laying around. But in no way is this room considered a memorial," Dorothy says. "We just wanted to put all her favorite things in here."

Apparently, her drawings were a favorite of Drawing Board as well.

Drawing Board has been hoarding the royalties from Anne's Little Lovable greeting cards since she left the company.

"Drawing Board bought all the work she did while she was there and are selling the character without her name on it. Even if we just got three or four cents a card, think about how many were sold all over the world."

"We probably should have sued, but you go into litigation for years it seems and I didn't have the strength and decided against it," said the 74-year-old Warner.

Meanwhile, Dorothy and George Warner live amongst Anne's illustrations, dating back to her childhood when, even then, drawing was effortless.

The Wingert's Christmas cards featured Anne's line drawing of three carolers she drew when she was eight.

"She drew as easily as water flows," Dorothy says. "She drew very fast—even did a watercolor painting for me in six minutes. At (Texas Women's University), her teachers always said she had the most marvelous hands."

One friend of the Wingerts warned that Anne was making a serious mistake.

"She needs to teach I remember her saying," Dorothy says with a laugh. "You'll starve as an artist."

After graduating from TWU, Anne signed on with Keitz & (See WINGERT, Page 2A)



The eyeless Little Lovables Anne created for the Drawing Board greeting card company created quite a rage in the early '70s.

Local Roundup

Police arrest four

Four persons were arrested Friday by Hereford police, including a man, 21, for second offense no liability insurance and no seat belt in the 100 block of Avenue E; a man, 32, in the 200 block of Lee for assault and public intoxication in connection with a family violence incident; a man, 22, in the 300 block of Avenue D for assault in a family violence case; and a man, 35, for public intoxication in the 300 block of Ross.

Other reports include unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in the 400 block of East Sixth; simple assault in the 300 block of Bradley; an assault in the 800 block of South Texas when a boyfriend and girlfriend got into an argument; criminal mischief in west Hereford, including \$1,500 damage to a fire hydrant, one of several that were turned on;

Theft of \$9.03 worth of gasoline in the 100 block of South 25 Mile Avenue; \$900 cash and five silver dollars taken from a house in the 100 block of Nucces; and telephone harassment in the 400 block of Avenue I.

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department responded to a grass fire southeast of Hereford and a dumpster fire in the alley behind 305 Avenue K.

Police issued 21 citations Friday and investigated one non-injury accident.

Crimestoppers offers reward

A \$300 reward is being offered by Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers in connection with the burglary of four trucks at a business in Hereford.

Four trucks were burglarized at the business, on South U.S. Highway 385 near the underpass. Items taken included a Realistic and a Cobra CB radio; two other CB radios of unknown brand, and a hydraulic pump.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons responsible for the Crime of the Week is eligible for a reward of up to \$300. Anyone with information about this or any other crime is urged to call Crimestoppers at 364-CLUE or 364-2583. All callers may remain anonymous.

Commissioners' Court to meet

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners' Court has a short agenda for its meeting Monday at 9 a.m. at the courthouse in Hereford.

The agenda includes the reappointment of Mike Carr to the Panhandle Regional Housing Finance Corporation for a three-year term; transfer of monies from the general fund to the law library fund; and discussion of pending legislation.

School board meets Saturday

A discussion of the Hereford schools' basketball program is among the topics on the Hereford school board's agenda on Saturday, March 18 at the school administration building.

The agenda also includes a student hearing; election order and appointment of election clerks and judges; summer school guidelines; election of the ESC board of directors; and funding for the Department of Human Resources.

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Page Two

WINGERT

Herndon, Inc., in Dallas as a production artist for animation earning \$10,000 a year in 1965.

Anne spent eight years at various Dallas art production agencies (including Drawing Board) where she also created a comical reindeer which Swiss Colony bought to use as a mold for their Christmas chocolate candies.

In 1974, the bright lights of New York City beckoned and she freelanced for National Silver Company where she designed china and cookware.

Designing things to sell was Anne's job, but her work was influenced by artists who painted for art's sake such as Henry Klee, who loved to deform bodies and shapes with a sense of humor, much as Anne preferred to do in her leisure art work.

"She absolutely loved to do caricatures," Dorothy says, holding up a sketch of the characters in "All in the Family." "As she aged, she wanted to show the weaker side of a person like in her picture of a ballerina where the face is all distorted."

Hot pinks and oranges were Anne's favorite colors, according to Dorothy, and she loved to illustrate nature and animals.

"Her favorite fabric design was one of some patchwork farmland in turquoise, rust and gold."

While in her 40s, Anne freelanced for Avon, designing everything from candlesticks to scarves.

She even borrowed the design from an ancient remnant of cloth at the Art Institute of Chicago and reproduced it on a scarf.

The rose design which Lancome

cosmetics uses as its trademark came from Anne's hands, and Gloria Vanderbilt and Estee Lauder also bought some of her work.

Anne was very talented with her hands, Dorothy says. She passed up the chance to excel at piano because she loved the feel of a paintbrush more than ivory.

"I remember just after she died I was saying to George, 'She's gone so far,' and George said to me -- and he's not her real father so he's less liable to show bias -- 'I don't think she was half way to the top.'"

Anne collapsed in her studio June 8, 1987. Her two co-workers saw her face turn red and Anne began singing six minutes of nursery rhymes in a child-like voice before slipping into a coma.

"Something very constructive came out of this," Dorothy says as she shakes back a tear. "Anne was lying there with all this technology around her--an EKG, equipment, tubes, respirator--and the doctor said there was little hope she would live after the aneurism."

"I was sitting with George in the hospital room, and I thought, 'What if her body could be left to science?' So we donated two kidneys, a spleen, heart, liver and two eyes. Of those seven organs, there were six people waiting for them. That is the absolute greatest comfort to me because when I think about those eyes, I keep hoping maybe they can see things the way Anne did."

Anne's life may have ended without her eyes, but, appropriately, the cuddly, eyeless characters she designed that sparked such popularity will forever embody the artist's creative spirit.



This is some of Anne's latest work before she was of a brain aneurism in 1987. Dorothy Warner received a photo of this work as well as several others in the mail the same day that Anne collapsed in her art studio.



Hereford business expansion

Hereford's Hustlers held a ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday morning for the formal opening of Lawrence Ward Wrecking & Towing service, located on East 15th Street. Ward, who has a trucking firm with 41 trucks, recently added the wrecking, towing and storage business. "Anyone can have the equipment, we sell service," Ward said at the opening. The Hustlers are a goodwill ambassador group for Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

New blimp to watch border

MARFA (AP) - Twenty miles west of Marfa, a half-mile south of an isolated stretch of U.S. 90 - far from all but the most determined prying eyes - the biggest snooping device in Texas is being built.

The device, called an aerostat, is a blimp the size of a Boeing 747 equipped with radar to spot drug smugglers' airplanes.

Residents of Marfa are hoping the government installation will bring the tiny town legitimate business at the same time it chases away the illegal drug trade that now flows across the remote stretch of Mexican border to the south.

Once the U.S. Customs Service deploys the aerostat this summer, the white Kevlar blimp will hover 2 or 3 miles above the desert plain some 30 miles east of the Rio Grande - a speck of silver tethered to earth by three cables.

From its lofty position, the aerostat's downward-looking radar will be able to detect low-flying airplanes up to 260 miles away, Customs officials say.

No longer will drug smugglers be able to fly low across the border and evade radar detection, says Customs spokesman Charles Conroy. "Conventional radar looks across the horizon," Conroy says. "Because of the curvature of the earth, smugglers can fly under it. That doesn't make a difference with the aerostat, because it's downward-looking radar."

Customs hopes the aerostat will have the same power to deter wrongdoers as might a highway patrolman wielding a radar gun with a 260-mile range. Anyone who knows he's there isn't going to speed.

The aerostat is designed to keep drug-laden aircraft out of the United States, Conroy said. "No one in his right mind would fly into one of these things if he knew it was there, and they'll know it's there because we're going to publicize it very highly."

When suspected smugglers are detected, Customs can send airplanes to intercept the quarry.

The Marfa aerostat will be the third along the U.S.-Mexico border. The

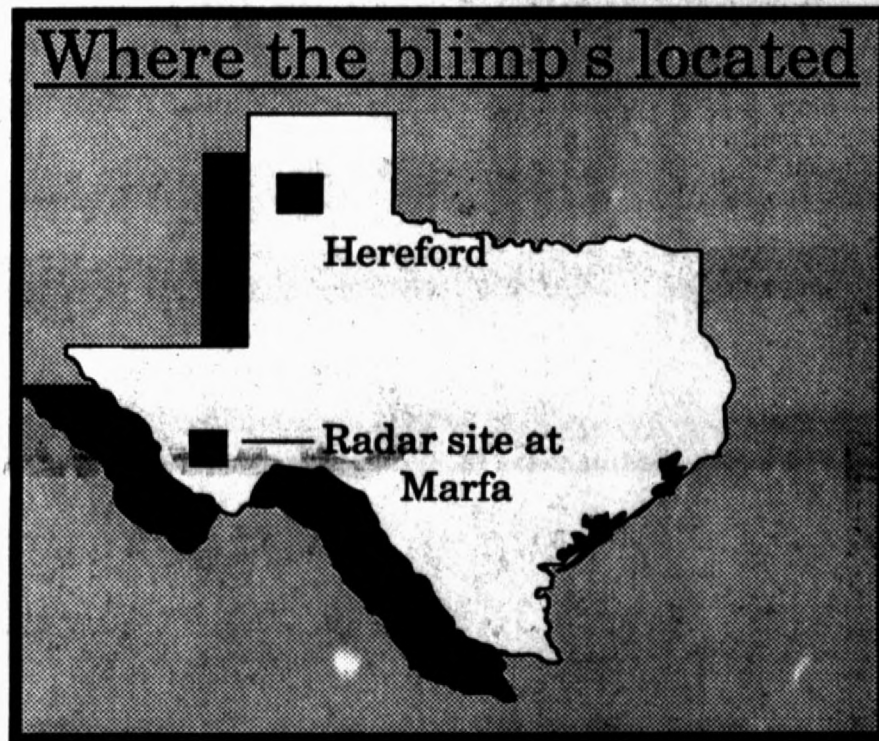
others are at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and Deming, N.M. Three others are scheduled to be built: two in South Texas and one at Yuma, Ariz.

Once the entire border is covered by aerostats looking deep into Mexico, Customs officials believe smugglers will have to abandon aircraft and rely instead on risky ground transportation.

"You divide that among 2,400 people and that's going to have a big effect."

That \$40 or so per person could pay for a dinner in Pecos or a trip to El Paso, Odessa or Midland.

The helium-filled blimp and its ground base cost \$12 million to \$18 million to build, Conroy said. Maintenance runs \$2 million to \$3



In the year ending last Sept. 30, the Border Patrol's Marfa sector recorded 47 marijuana seizures totaling 5,045 pounds and four cocaine seizures totaling 19 ounces. The Border Patrol also seized 61 ounces of heroin in two busts. The total value of marijuana, cocaine and heroin seized that year was a little more than \$5 million.

Most of the drugs were intercepted at a checkpoint on U.S. 67, which heads north from the sister cities of Ojinaga, Mexico, and Presidio, Texas, through Marfa about 60 miles to the north.

No one is sure how much Marfa's economy stands to benefit from the aerostat, but it already is raising hopes.

"The aerostat people have said it'll drop about \$1 million each year into the local economy," said Fritz Kahl, manager of Marfa Municipal Airport.

million a year.

A crew of about 35 General Electric engineers will staff the aerostat in the first few months, fine-tuning the blimp and radar. Later, a permanent crew of about 15 GE employees, supervised by Customs, will monitor the aerostat and feed information to a command center at March Air Force Base in Riverside, Calif.

Though Marfa residents will be just 20 miles away from a device with the capability of tracking their automobiles wherever they go, residents of the Big Bend ranching center don't seem too worried.

"There's just been some coffee-shop talk," said Robert Halpern, editor of the Marfa Independent weekly newspaper. "We realize it's very important to drug interdiction, but we've heard of the power of these

WATER

treatment plant that really hikes those utility rates up."

Hereford's last water rate hike was in June of 1983 when the rate was raised from 60 cents to 80 cents for every extra 1,000 gallons of water used.

McGill said he doesn't anticipate another rate hike soon unless major changes are required such as an expansion of the sewer plant or the building a new pump station and installing a water main.

"If we decide we have to put in another pump station in the northeast part of town, we could see a substantial increase (in utility and service rates)," said McGill.

"But we don't plan on putting in another pump station and a water main--that would cost too much. We may drill another well which would cost about \$100,000, but we can afford that without having a rate increase."

The city commission agreed at its last meeting to apply for a \$400,000 emergency grant to fund the drilling of two wells, both in northeast Hereford.

electronic devices, be it radar or infrared or cameras.

"There's just the fear they can look into the comings and goings of private citizens. It's just a potential example of the coming of Big Brother."

Conroy said there's no plan to install infrared devices, TV or still cameras on the aerostat.

Dropout rate still very high

AUSTIN (AP) - More than 80,000 Texas students dropped out of grades 7-12 during and after the 1987-88 school year, according to a preliminary report Friday that some education officials called disturbing but in line with previous estimates.

The dropout number is expected to be higher when data is final, said Lynn Moak, deputy commissioner for research and information at the Texas Education Agency. Some school districts reported lower-than-expected dropout numbers "either through misunderstanding of our specifications or other problems," Moak said.

The figures are "reasonably within the range of what we suspected" but are "frightening, very frightening," said State Board of Education member Emmett Conrad of Dallas. Conrad heads the board committee that received the report, which is the first hard data collected by the agency on dropouts.

"It's significant that by the time they get to the 9th grade, they decide they can't make it in school, and they go out to a society that has no room for the poorly educated," Conrad said.

Of the 82,883 students reported as dropping out during and immediately after the 1987-88 school year, the largest number left in the 9th grade, with 24,186. More than 37 percent of all dropouts occurred during the summer months, the report said.

Obituaries

WILLIE CAGLE JR.
March 10, 1989

Willie Cagle Jr., 53, died Friday at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Services are pending at Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Cagle was a farmer and elevator operator. He was born June 13, 1935 in Parkers, Ark. He married Pat Lacomb on Jan. 22, 1954 in Wynne, Ark. She preceded him in death on Nov. 27, 1988.

Survivors include two sons, Gary Wayne Cagle of Oklahoma City and Sammy Cagle of Hereford; three daughters, Tammie Ambold, Darlene Ponder, and Sandra Cagle, all of Hereford; his mother, Mary West of Parkers, Ark.; eight brothers, seven sisters and 10 grandchildren.

The Hereford Brand

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Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 12, the 71st day of 1989. There are 294 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On March 12, 1912, Juliette Gordon Low founded an organization in Savannah, Ga., called the Girl Guides, which later became the Girl Scouts of America.

On this date:

In 1664, New Jersey became a British colony as King Charles II granted land in the New World to his brother James, the Duke of York.

In 1925, Chinese revolutionary leader Sun Yat-sen died.

In 1930, Indian political and spiritual leader Mohandas K. Gandhi began a 200-mile march to protest a British tax on salt.

In 1932, the so-called "Swedish Match King," Ivar Kreuger, committed suicide in Paris, leaving behind a financial empire that turned out to be worthless.

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt delivered the first of his "fireside chats," telling Americans in a radio broadcast what was being done to deal with the nation's financial crisis.

In 1938, German troops entered Austria, completing what Adolf Hitler described as his mission to restore his homeland (he had been born in Braunau) to the Third Reich.

In 1939, Pope Pius XII was formally crowned in ceremonies at the Vatican.

In 1940, Finland surrendered to the Soviet Union during World War II.

Today's birthdays: AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland is 67. Former astronaut Wally Schirra is 66. The president of Argentina, Raul Alfonsin, is 62. Playwright Edward Albee is 61. Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young is 57. Former NBC newsmen Lloyd Dobyns is 53. Actress Barbara Feldon is 48. Actress-singer Liza Minnelli is 43. Singer-songwriter James Taylor is 41.

Thought for Today: "Kindness consists in loving people more than they deserve." - Joseph Joubert, French moralist (1754-1824).



Pizza paid for reading rewards

Jennifer Rampley, Kristina Corona and Chad Stephens, sixth graders at Bluebonnet School in Hereford, enjoy Pizza Hut pizza for lunch on Thursday. The students, and others in Sherry Briggs' class at the school, enjoyed free pizza from the company's "Book It" program. The program is designed to encourage children to read more and gives them a reward if they reach their goal. The class was treated to a pizza party because the class reached its goal.

Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent
HEALTH CLAIMS FOR
ACIDOPHILUS MILK

Acidophilus milk, like all dairy products, is a nutritious food. But the health claims made on its behalf are sometimes overstated.

Although it's now commonly found in supermarkets, many people are unfamiliar with acidophilus milk. It's a cultured dairy product that is popular in eastern Europe. It's made in much the same way as yogurt, by adding the bacteria acidophilus and bifidum to milk and incubating it.

While the Eastern European version of acidophilus milk tastes sour, the "sweet acidophilus milk" sold in the U.S. tastes just like regular milk. The bacteria in sweet acidophilus milk remain inactive until ingested and are then reactivated by body heat.

Acidophilus and bifidum bacteria are normal inhabitants of the gastrointestinal tract. When illnesses deplete people of these normal intestinal flora, they may be unable to absorb nutrients. Diarrhea can result. In certain cases of gastrointestinal illnesses, children on antibiotics and people with leukemia or diarrhea, physicians may recommend drinking acidophilus milk.

But other claims for the dairy product are exaggerated or unproven. For example, research has not shown

that acidophilus milk prevents cancer, as some have claimed. And despite claims that acidophilus milk helps digest lactose, most evidence is to the contrary. According to the National Dairy Council, lactose-intolerant people tolerate yogurt better than acidophilus milk.

It has also been claimed that acidophilus can lower blood cholesterol levels. One study found that was true in infants, but there is no convincing evidence it happens in adults. Also, researchers point out that the cholesterol-lowering effect is not unique to fermented dairy foods. Other milk products have produced similar results, although the agent responsible for this effect has not been identified.

Advertisers have been making these claims for acidophilus and promoting it in pill, capsule and powdered form as well. Regardless of whether acidophilus itself is beneficial to health, it's probably not wise to take these supplements.

Researchers have found that the activity of the cultures in commercial products such as pills is extremely variable and unreliable. Evidence also suggests that the bacterium requires lactose for growth and survival. So drinking the milk would be the best way to get active cells. As is the case with all nutrients, there's less chance of overdosing if a person uses food as the primary source rather than pills.

Sweet acidophilus milk has all the nutritional benefits of regular milk. But until all the research results are in, we don't know if it truly has extra health benefits to offer for the average healthy person.

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

Henry shows scarf tying to La Madre Mia Study Club

La Madre Mia Study Club met Thursday evening in the home of Mary Herring. Mary Beth White served as co-hostess.

Gladys Merritt, president, conducted the meeting and Betty Lady read the minutes and called roll with "What Lies Ahead?"

Georgia Sparks, program chairman reported that the next meeting will be held March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Kinsey Parlor of First Baptist Church. A talent show will be featured.

Nancy Paetzold, membership chairman, said Maurine Self had been nominated for membership; election was held and she was voted in to the group.

Lajeun Henry, owner of Pants Cage and a former member of the club, presented a program on "Scarves and Accessories."

She noted that a 36" square scarf is ideal to work with; cut the tag off close to the scarf and pluck out the rest of the tag with tweezers. She urged listeners to "remember to play with the scarf to achieve the effect you want."

Henry displayed various types of scarves for parties and occasions for the "CCC Events", known as the "church, cemetery, and cocktail occasions."

Henry presented, as a door prize, a video cassette from the Pants Cage demonstrating how to tie and use scarves. Betye Owen was the winner of the prize.

Former resident receives promotion in Marshall bank

L. Kim Williamson was promoted from vice president to senior vice president at First National Bank of Marshall recently.

A former Hereford resident, Williamson has been with the bank for two years, working as a commercial lending officer. He is the son of LeRoy and Mary Williamson of Hereford and is a 1969 graduate of Hereford High School.

He is a member of the Marshall Noon Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce and serves on the boards of the Marshall-Harrison County Crimestoppers, Harrison County Agri-Business Association, and Marshall Camp Fire.

His wife, Karen, is the daughter of D.N. and Cyble Gamblin, formerly of Frio. The Williamsons are the parents of two daughters, Shawna, a student at Marshall Junior High School, and Sharee, a third grader at Trinity Episcopal Day School.

The Williamsons are active members of the First Baptist Church where he recently was ordained as a deacon. The couple serves as co-directors of the Adult II Sunday School Department.



L. KIM WILLIAMSON

The 1988 Yankees played to a total of 2,561,195 fans in road games, setting a record.

National Employ the Older Worker Week March 12-18

Several older, local employees will be among many who will observe next week as "National Employ the Older Worker Week."

In 1959, the American Legion sponsored the first "National Employ the Older Worker Week" to draw special attention to the growing and valuable resource of older workers in our nation's labor market.

The week of March 12-18 commemorates the 30th anniversary of this special recognition and Green Thumb, a Senior Community Service Employment Program, funded by the Department of Labor, encourages both public and private sector employers to join them in acknowledging the important contributions older workers provide to the state and nation.

Green Thumb enrollees in Hereford include Alice Gilleland and Jim Scott at the Deaf Smith County Red Cross office, where they are employed as secretary/receptionist and aide/maintenance worker, respectively. Frank S. Garcia works as gardener and maintenance worker at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.

Joe Rankin, president of Texas Farmers Union, which sponsors Green Thumb, invites employers "to utilize an abundance of talent, resourcefulness, and experience by hiring senior Texans. Programs such as Green Thumb assist older worker in improving their employment futures through job placement with public and private employers throughout rural Texas.

"We at Farmers Union take very special pride in our affiliation with Green Thumb, which currently provides part-time employment and training for over 1,100 program enrollees in 129 Texas counties."

Texas Farmers Union Green Thumb places program enrollees age 55 and older with local non-profit organizations to provide needed manpower

services in such areas as senior centers, day care and headstart programs, schools, public works, weatherization, libraries, and municipalities.

"During National Employ the Older Worker Week, and every other week, Texas employers should utilize one of our state's most valuable resources, the older worker. Hire experience, dependability, reliability and dedication—hire and Older Texas!" Rankin concluded.



CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH

Dr. Gerald Glasscock

CHIROPRACTOR

WHEN SPORTS DON'T WORK

Are you concerned about keeping your body in good condition? You should be, especially if your job does not include a lot of physical activity.

You may have a favorite sport that helps you fill this need. But if you can't play often enough, or if the sport doesn't give you enough of a workout to maintain good muscle tone, it should be supplemented with exercise. Take golf, for example. In days of yore, golfers used to walk the full 18 holes. Now, many golfers "ride and play," using electric golf carts to carry them to the ball.

There are many simple exercises that can help you maintain good muscle tone. Sit-ups, push-ups, side twists, and

neck rotations can be helpful. But don't try to over-achieve. Perform with moderation and gradually build up your stamina.

It's also a good idea to have regular checkups to find out if your spine and nervous system are in good condition. If there are any defects, they can usually be corrected with proper treatment.

In the interest of better health from the office of:

Dr. Gerald Glasscock

Chiropractor

1300 W. Park

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Spouse (if children under 23)	4,000.
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Speedy Nieman

New version of fairy tale

Maybe you missed this classic the first time around. Everyone needs to read it at least once.

Once upon a time, there was a little red hen who scratched about the barnyard until she uncovered some grains of wheat. She called her neighbors and said, "If we plant this wheat, we shall have bread to eat. Who will help me plant it?"

"Not I," said the cow.
"Nor I," said the duck.
"Nor I," said the pig.
"Nor I," said the goose.
"Then I will plant it," said the little red hen, and she did. The wheat grew tall and ripened into golden grain. "Who will help me reap my wheat?" asked the little red hen.

"Not I," said the duck.
"Out of my classification," said the pig.
"I'd lose my unemployment compensation," said the goose.
"I'd lose my seniority," said the cow.
"Then I will," said the little red hen, and she did.

At last, it came time to bake the bread. "Who will help me bake the bread?" asked the little red hen.
"That would be overtime for me," said the cow.

"I'd lose my welfare benefits," said the duck.
"I'm a dropout and never learned how," said the pig.

"If I'm to be the only helper, that's discrimination," said the goose.
"Then I will," said the little red hen. She baked five loaves and held them up for her neighbors to see.

They all wanted some--in fact, demanded a share. But the little red hen said, "No, I can eat the five loaves myself."

"Excess profits!" yelled the cow.
"Capitalist leech!" cried the duck.
"I demand equal rights--" shouted the goose.
The pig just grunted. Then they hurriedly painted "unfair" picket signs and marched around, shouting obscenities.

The government agent came and said to the little red hen, "You must not be greedy."
"But I earned the bread," said the little red hen.

"Exactly," said the agent. "That is the wonderful free enterprise system. Anyone in the barnyard can earn as much as he wants. But, under government regulations, the productive workers must divide their product with the idle."

And they all lived unhappily ever after, because the little red hen never again baked bread.

Viewpoint



An AP analysis

Dealing with budget deficits

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - That commission hunting for a politically blameless way to deal with budget deficits had to give up the search - but it did leave some advice on better ways for the government to make spending decisions.

That's something Congress has been seeking since it went into business, 200 years ago. In a way, the process almost came full circle.

The first Congress passed a single appropriations bill and entrusted specific spending decisions to the White House. After all, if you couldn't trust George Washington...

By the 1980s, the appropriations process had become so cumbersome and contentious that Congress twice despaired of passing individual money bills and piled everything into a single mammoth resolution, full of detailed orders and restrictions.

President Reagan signed under protest, accepting items he opposed in order to get others he wanted, and to keep the government going. He'd vetoed one catchall appropriations resolution during his first term, producing a temporary government shutdown rather than accept spending he said would bust his austerity budget.

President Bush says he will not accept a single, catchall money measure. "I am going to refuse to sign another omnibus spending bill," he said as a candidate. That may be put to the test.

Congress managed to pass all its money bills on time during the last budget year because of an agreement reached under the pressure of the 1987 stock market crash. With no crisis to enforce discipline, that performance will be difficult to match.

Texas guest column

America's got a new bran bag

By KEN BRODNAX
The Odessa American

ODESSA, Texas (AP) - Quick now, what's the single most feared substance in America?

Toxic waste? Radon? Acid rain? Not even close.

At the moment, nothing has a worse reputation than - is everybody braced? - awful, terrible, rotten cholesterol. Not only will the stuff kill you, it's hard as hell to spell. What could be worse?

In fact, the most effective disclaimer on products today has to be "Contains no cholesterol."

The little phrase is so meaningful that it shouldn't be long before the marketing geniuses start putting it on shoe polish, sunglasses and mousetraps. Cholesterol, make no mistake, has a bad name. So why not use it to the best end, financially speaking.

Naturally, the establishment has arrived at an antidote for this slow-working poison. The miracle cure is down-to-earth, literally. Everybody with concern for his or her body is wolfing down oat bran.

Food containing oat bran, the so-called experts have discovered, tends to attack cholesterol and drive it right out of the system. If you can hear those arteries clogging at this very moment, trot out the high-fiber diet. If a person is lucky, emergency doses of oat bran will start counteracting the few million hamburgers the average

person has devoured in the past couple of years.

This can't be happening. The all-American burger is getting a bad rap? Who'd want to mess around with a mere muffin when a juicy slab of ground meat surrounded by yummy ingredients awaits?

But it's true. A lot of health-conscious Americans claim they're turning their backs on favorites like meat and eggs to keep demon cholesterol from destroying them. Instead, they're mainlining oat bran, then washing the stuff down with any beverage that has "diet" or "lite" written on it.

But wait. America's always been a meat-and-potatoes society. A breakfast without eggs and some kind of pork product is a sacrilege.

So who's going to save the reputation of some of the nation's tastier treats?

Along come the pro-cholesterol crusaders. Except they don't really call themselves that. Somebody just has to stand up for the hundreds of thousands of people who depend on the assembly line that begins with cows and chickens and ends on American's plates.

Anyway, these folks point out that continuing brain functions, especially in older people, can be boosted considerably by regular doses of B-some-number-or-another (who knows

the difference between B-6 and B-12, anyway?). And, imagine this, the prime sources of this mind-supporting vitamin are beef and eggs.

Now doesn't this little twist offer a heckuva choice for the average health nut? If both theories are to be believed, a safety-conscious person has the choice of wrecking the cardiovascular system with nasty old cholesterol or letting good old gray matter go to pot for lack of that all-important B-whatever. Go ahead, make the decision. You wanna die or go batty?

Of course, there's nothing at all wrong with oat bran. It's a hearty farm product that just happens to be the hottest thing in a box.

But if its popularity continues, look for some government-funded research outfit to start feeding the stuff to lab rats. And, as everyone knows, researchers with enough spare cash can find a few harmful side effects in most anything.

So what happens if oat bran is found to cause excessive nose hairs? America will just have to count on its millions of opportunists to find a solution, which probably will have its own drawbacks that will have to be addressed by some cure that is sure to cause other problems. It's a vicious cycle.

It's also enough to make a body want to go out and spend the next 20 years or so overdosing on cholesterol.

Editorials from around Texas

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

Jail Tax Trick

Some idea those legislators in Austin came up with.

Does Harris County have a problem because state prisoners are jamming our county jail cells?

Well, we'll solve that for you, those legislators say. You just vote an extra sales tax on yourselves and take care of this state problem.

That idea is as welcome as a springtime cold in the head.

The overcrowding in the Texas Department of Corrections is a problem facing the state of Texas and the Texas Legislature. After all these years and all those court rulings, the Legislature is still trying to dodge its responsibility. Here, Harris County, you take care of it.

As a carrot, this proposal suggests that any surplus sales tax money raised be used to cut property taxes. Is there still a taxpayer so naive as to believe his property taxes would be cut after sales taxes are raised?

Legislators should not be allowed to duck this criminal justice system problem again. They should not be allowed to toss this hot potato to urban residents who already carry their full share of the state tax burden.

This proposal is a trick, not a solution.

-Houston Chronicle, March 4

Aging U.S. Jet Fleet Needs More Attention

Recent events suggest that not only has our air carrier system gotten older, it is showing signs of becoming decrepit...

What is the problem? Well, for starters, the average age of the U.S. commercial jet fleet is about 13 years, meaning the next plane you board may have been built about the time Jimmy Carter was campaigning for president.

Where is the need to improve the system? Consider this: About 450 million passengers flew aboard commercial airlines this past year; aviation experts estimate that number may increase to as many as 750 million by the mid-1990s...

With the increase in traffic, passengers and in so-called "flight cycles" (takeoffs and landings), U.S. carriers still are operating fleets that are older than their foreign competitors. U.S. carriers regularly buy out-of-service U.S.-built jetliners from overseas carriers, a practice that suggests that foreign carriers place

greater quality standards on commercial aircraft than U.S. carriers do...

The National Transportation Safety Board reports that aging aircraft have not yet had a major impact on American carriers' air safety records. The U.S. aviation industry, however, is playing with fire if it fails to respond to the spate of trouble plaguing it.

-Beaumont Enterprise-Journal, March 2

Timber Misuse

At a time when the federal government should be transfixed on balancing its budget, the U.S. Forest Service continues a practice of selling timber below market prices.

At a time when growing concern is expressed about deforestation, the Forest Service continues a policy of harvesting trees faster than demand for timber would dictate.

Forest Service policies have managed to enrage both conservatives and liberals. That's quite a feat. The agency deserves a close examination by the Bush administration.

From 1982 to 1987 the Forest Service's timber-cutting losses totaled \$2.4 billion. Consider the Tongass National Forest in Southeast Alaska. Not only is the Forest Service plowing through environmentalist opposition to harvest timber in one of the earth's last untouched wilderness ecosystems, but one study found the federal government had lost 91 to 99 cents on the dollar from the timber sales due to a depressed market.

Some say the subsidized production of timber is nothing more than a form of pork barreling for counties and communities with federal lands, which receive a portion of the profits.

The Forest Service says its activities are aimed at sound forest management to provide habitat for flora and fauna. That may be true. However, there's no excuse for selling a federal asset for less than it's worth.

-Waco Tribune-Herald

Service Plan Not Viable

Should this country enact a national service program so young people can subsidize either their homes or education?... As it is drawn now this program doesn't really answer some serious problems.

The bill ... would pay each volunteer \$100 per month plus federal health insurance if they volunteer for community service. Or they could serve in the military for two years of active duty at two-thirds regular pay, plus six years in the reserves.

These volunteers would be given

government grants that could be used for college or a down payment on a house - \$12,000 a year for the military volunteer, \$10,000 a year for the civilian volunteer.

What it means is that students who are well off could either avoid service to their country, or if they choose to work, they'd get government money they don't really need. Yes, the current grant and loan program is in trouble because so many students are not repaying, but at least it is based on need.

The idea of young people working to serve their country is a great idea, but it shouldn't be linked to college aid and housing.

-El Paso Times, March 5

Abolish First-Grade TEAMS Test

The priority for first-grade teachers is to enable children to become aware of the printed page and to read. Because of a testing mandate by the state, too many first grade teachers in public schools are merely preparing children to take tests.

The Texas Educational Assessment of Minimal Skills examination has come under fire for many reasons, but most find it an intolerable measure of a first grader's competency.

Bills now in both houses of the Legislature would abolish the TEAMS test for first graders. More than 30 educational organizations, including teachers and school administrators, support the measure.

We hope for a quick death of this misplaced mandate and urge lawmakers to ensure that first graders will no longer be forced to take an exam to prove their competency as students.

-San Antonio Light, March 6

Letters to Editor

Dear editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for the splendid publicity during February for American History Month for Los Ciboleros Chapter of the National Society Daughters of The American Revolution.

The objects of our organization are three-fold: historic, educational and patriotic. Our Motto: God, Home and Country. We are dedicated to fostering these principles in our young people.

We do appreciate your help in the news. Again, many thanks.

Sincerely,
Violet Reinauer, Regent,
Los Ciboleros Ch., NSDAR

LONESOME HAWK



SMELLY

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 noon.
 AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.
 Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 SOS-Teen NA/AA group, homemaking livingroom at 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.
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter club-house, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room,

Prepare foods early

Today's two-career households may not always have time to fix every meal from scratch. One popular alternative is to prepare certain items in advance and freeze them.

While most foods freeze very well, other should be left out of the freezer, according to Evelyn Roberts, assistant professor of nutrition at Texas Christian University.

"Foods that do not freeze well include eggs and sauces made with milk and cream," said Roberts. "Milk-based sauces tend to separate when frozen and eggs become very rubbery."

Although fresh fruits and vegetables can be frozen, they tend to lose their original crispness and texture, she added.

The length of time a product should stay in the freezer is another point to consider.

"An item's length of stay in the freezer will vary from three months to a year," noted Roberts. "For example, bakery products will not stay good as long as meat products and casseroles."

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Actress Lynn Redgrave says film and television producers continue denying her employment because she sued MCA Inc. almost eight years ago.

"People don't very much like somebody like me who will actually stand up and say, 'There's been a wrong done and you've got to stop it,'" the 45-year-old actress said Wednesday at a news conference.

Hereford Music Study Club, Community Center, 1:30 p.m.
 Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 8 p.m.
 Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Valeda Study Club, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
 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, 9:15-11:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
 Alateens and Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.
 Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Lone Star Study Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7 p.m.

Pioneer Study Club, 10:30 a.m. for business meeting and luncheon.
 Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.
 Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.
 Parents Against Chemical Abuse, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
 Play school day nursery, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon luncheon.
 Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Teen support group, homemaking livingroom of Hereford High School, 3:45 p.m.
 Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.
 San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
 Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.
 AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

SUNDAY
 AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 11 a.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at library, 10 a.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.
 Elketts, 8 p.m.
 L'Allegre Study Club, 10 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
 North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.
 Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
 VFW, VFW clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Hereford Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

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Donated toys

Three local businesses donated funds to Hereford Day Care Center, Inc. for the purchase of toys and teaching aids. The \$2,000 "worth of fun" will be divided between the Center's two locations, Norton Center, which has six groups of children, and the Ruth Warner Memorial Center, which has eight groups of children. Eagerly examining the toys is one group of youngsters at the Warner Center along with adults, from left: Della Hutchins, director of the Warner location; Glenna Calaway of Frito Lay; Tricia Brown, chairman of the board of Hereford Day Care; Richard Selmon of Furr's; Emmett Milburn of Milburn Motor Co.; and Bettie Dickson, administrator of Hereford Day Care.

NEW YORK (AP) - No more just The Material Girl, Madonna is The Collector.

The singer-actress has joined Bill Cosby, Barbra Streisand and other celebrities on a list of the top 100 collectors in America, Art & Antiques magazine said Tuesday.

Madonna, who earned \$46 million in 1988, is a newcomer to the annual list - cited for her "top-notch collection of vintage photographs, particularly female nudes and boxers, and paintings by European masters."

A person's nose and ears continue to grow throughout his or her life.

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Sports



Kelso ready

Keith Kelso leans over a putt during Friday's first round of the Hereford Invitational Golf Tournament at Pitman Municipal Golf Course. Kelso helped the Hereford A team to a tie for third place after the first round. The final round was played Saturday.

Herd erupts early for win

Hereford erupted for 13 first-inning runs Friday afternoon to take a 16-2 win over Dalhart in the semifinals of the Dumas Baseball tournament.

Hereford was scheduled to face either Dumas or Tascosa in today's finals.

Hereford went through three Dalhart pitchers in the first inning.

Fidel Ceballos gave up a single run in the first and second innings,

but gave up only three hits over five innings to even his season record at 1-1.

Leading Hereford's 11-hit attack were Keith Brown, with his first homer of the season, and Kyle Andrews, Glenn Parker and Roger McCracken, who all struck doubles for the Herd.

Hereford is now 5-1 on the season.

Wrestlers compete

Eight Hereford wrestlers competed in the state wrestling tournament Saturday at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Drew Radford placed the highest among the Hereford wrestlers, finishing fourth in the Division 5 85-lb. weight class.

Arturo Elizondo was fifth in the Division 4 heavyweight class.

Steven Blea was fifth in the Division 5 heavyweight class. Other participants included Harry Ford, Jeremy Brock, Nathan Henderson, Brad Nidey and Billy Bankston.

Collier at Seward

Robby Collier of Hereford is a member of the 1989 baseball team at Seward County Community College in Liberal, Kan.

Collier was one of the leaders of last year's state quarterfinalist baseball team, leading the team in hitting while catching for the Herd.

SCCC is in the Western Division of the Jayhawk Junior College Conference. The program is renowned for its strength through the college and through the Liberal Beejays semipro team.

SCCC has 24 dates on its schedule this spring before the playoffs in May.

Hereford golfers near lead Friday

The Hereford A boys' golf team was tied for third place, only four shots out of the lead, and the Hereford girls were solidly in second place after first-round play Friday in the Hereford Invitational Golf Tournament.

The boys' A team shot a team score of 329, tied with Canyon. Borger and Denver City were tied for first place with scores of 325.

Scott Simons led Hereford with a 77. That was good enough for second place among medalists, one shot behind John Dawson of Canyon.

Hereford's Naomi Grijalva shot an 86 Friday to lead medalists after the first round. The Hereford girls had a total score of 390, nine strokes behind Pampa after the first round.

BOYS: Borger, 325; Denver City, 325; Hereford A, 329; Canyon, 329; Dumas, 336; Randall, 341; Levelland, 342; Hereford B, 372.

Top 5 individuals: John Dawson, Canyon, 76; Scott Simons, Hereford A, 77; Zack Brown, Borger, 77; Chris Ray, Randall, 78; Michael Delos Santos, Denver City, 79.

Hereford A: Simons, 42-35-77; Todd Schroeder, 41-42-83; Max Mungia, 43-40-83; Keith Kelso, 43-43-86; Jason Walterscheid, 47-41-88.

Hereford B: Robert Jones, 42-42-84; Kevin Kelso, 45-44-89; David McCarter, 52-46-98; Anthony Gale, 53-48-101; Mikel Walker, 50-51-101.

GIRLS: Pampa, 381; Hereford, 390; Borger, 405; Levelland, 436; Palo Duro, 471; Dumas, 496.

Top 5 individuals: Naomi Grijalva, Hereford, 86; Whitney Sikes, Borger, 89; Kelly Harris, Pampa, 90; Brandy Chase, Pampa, 90; Kelly Reed, Borger, 91.

Hereford: Naomi Grijalva, 44-42-86; Melissa Grijalva, 49-45-94; Brenda Allen, 52-53-105; Krystal Sims, 53-52-105; Lori Lacey, 56-56-112.

HEREFORD INVITATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT First Round

Sometime during the 1980 NCAA post-season basketball tournament, the 10 million mark in attendance for the tourney will be reached.

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Scores

At Dumas Tournament

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Kranzig, Keller (1), Rogers (1), Zundel (4) and Doyno. Fidel Ceballos and Kyle Andrews. WP--Ceballos (1-1). LP--Kranzig, 2B--Hereford: Kyle Andrews, Glenn Parker, Roger McCracken. HR--Keith Brown (1).

Brockman named to 1-4A team

Hereford's Carmen Brockman was named honorable mention all-District 1-4A. Hereford girls' basketball coach Frank Belcher announced today.

"It was really tough getting anybody on the team," Belcher said Friday.

Brockman led Hereford this season while setting the school record for most career points.

The all-district team was dominated by state champion Levelland, and second-place Dumas.

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Arkansas, Dallas go strong

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

DALLAS (AP) — Arkansas players call Reunion Arena, site of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic, "Barnhill South."

No wonder. Seven of every 10 people who pass through the entrance gates are red-clad Arkansas Razorback fans. It's a sea of red inside the 17,000-seat facility when the Hogs run-and-gun. It is like being at Barnhill Arena in Fayetteville.

Of the 12,000 tickets sold for this weekend's 14th annual tournament, some 8,000 of them were bought by the clan of the "Sooooo-eeeeee-pig."

There was a chance fans would get to see Jerral Wayne Jones, the new owner of the Dallas Cowboys, who played on the unbeaten 1964 Arkansas football team.

It was even possible Jerry would bring along Jimmy Johnson, his

teammate on that '64 team and the new coach of the Cowboys, and both would put on hog hats.

Jones sponsors a Red-White Arkansas scrimmage for charity every year and is a big backer of Arkansas athletics.

Whatever, the "bottom line" as Jerry Jones likes to talk about, is there wouldn't be an SWC Post-Season Basketball Classic without Arkansas fans.

They arrive early in their RVs and stay late.

They spend their egg money on tickets and concessions and in general have a rootin' good time.

The biggest cheers in non-Arkansas tournament games come from the Razorback fans who pick a team to root for - normally one which is likely to have the least amount of success against the Hogs should it win.

Even after Arkansas is eliminated, many of the fans stay over to watch the proceedings, like SMU defeating

Baylor in the final last year.

As it turned out, the Hogs' fans got the good news that they had been selected as an at-large team.

There hasn't been a giant crowd for a championship finale since the Hogs were in it.

Last year SMU-Baylor drew 9,461. In 1987, Texas A&M-Baylor pulled in 8,312.

In 1986, Texas Tech-Texas A&M brought out 11,323 fans.

In 1985, Arkansas was there against Texas Tech and 14,147 fans watched.

In 1984, Arkansas-Houston drew 14,930 fans. The next year the crowd dropped to 12,857 for Houston-TCU.

In 1982, Arkansas-Houston had a record 17,543 fans.

You get the picture. If it wasn't for Arkansas and its ardent backers there wouldn't be an SWC tournament and the league office knows it.

Bob Gennarelli, the tournament director, said, "It's no secret that Arkansas travels very well. They are strong supporters of the tournament. It is significant."

Gennarelli wouldn't flat say there would be no tournament without the Hogs.

"I wouldn't go that far, but the arena might not be as loud without 'em," he said. "We sold a little over 12,000 advance tickets for this year's tournament and I'd say 65 to 70

percent of that is Arkansas."

Arkansas winning the SWC title helps the tournament, getting Hog fans in the proper mood. There were 11,300 ticket books sold last year.

The SWC tournament has become a money maker.

"It made over \$500,000 last year, second best in tournament history," Gennarelli said.

The conference has moved to an in-house ticket system that better regulates the flow of the tournament books, taking some of the pressure off the schools.

Dallas could be the site of the tournament at least through 1992.

The SWC has a contract for 1990 with an option for the next two years.

Gennarelli said it would be tough to go back to Houston because The Summit can't guarantee Friday parking, a day when four games are played.

"The city of Dallas and Reunion have made staying here very attractive," Gennarelli said.

And besides, Dallas is a lot closer for Arkansas fans.

Arkansas owns more than just the Dallas Cowboys.



Baker rushes in

Bridget Baker of the Hereford High School tennis team comes in for a shot during tennis action last week. The team hosted Clovis in a dual match Friday at Whiteface Courts.

Murray positive after workouts

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Texas A&M Kevin Murray says his dream of playing in the NFL lives on following a tryout with the Houston Oilers.

Murray, one of the most successful and controversial quarterbacks in Southwest Conference history, threw about 30 passes Thursday for Oiler general manager Mike Holovak and quarterbacks coach Kevin Gilbride.

"I'm just fired up about doing something positive," Murray said. "I hope one day to do something positive on the field again."

Murray led the Aggies to two SWC titles and two Cotton Bowl appearances but he was not drafted by any of the 28 NFL teams in 1987.

Murray tried out with the San Francisco 49ers but was waived before the season started.

"I've been working out a little, but I haven't been throwing that much," said the Dallas resident. "I was asked to come down, and I did. I thought I threw the ball well considering."

Murray received a \$35,000 signing bonus from the Milwaukee Brewers in 1982 but after one season decided to retire from baseball and signed with the Aggies.

A Dallas television station reported in 1985 that Murray took money from an Aggie alumnus for a car. Murray denied the charges.

Murray says he's heard many reasons why he wasn't drafted - a bad ankle, a bad attitude, that he came out too late to be scouted heavily.

"There have been times when I've been bitter, but that's part of life," he said. "I try not to look at the past."

Murray suffered a broken ankle at A&M but he said his ankle has been sound since recovering from the surgery.

Murray appeared a little rusty Thursday, but Gilbride said he had a "good, live arm."

"Sure, you wish he'd been throwing a lot before a tryout like this, but we were just trying to judge his arm strength and his accuracy to a degree," Gilbride said.

Bianchi shows Knicks knack

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Al Bianchi, general manager of the New York Knicks, settled into the courtside seat at Madison Square Garden. He would not be there long.

"One quarter, tops," said Hal Childs, Director of Administration of the NBA club. "He likes to move around the building."

You do not resuscitate a comatose basketball team by sitting still.

Bianchi changed the faces and fortunes of the Knicks, turning them into a hot number again. They own the biggest lead of any team in the NBA, with a record 24-game home court winning streak that has the Garden rocking the way it did in the championship days of Frazier, Monroe, DeBusschere, Reed and Bradley.

Twenty-four wins was the bare bones, full-season diet on which this franchise was stuck until Bianchi came along. The building, perhaps the most famous basketball arena in the country, was like a morgue, half-empty, with boos spilling down section by section on the incumbents.

It was not a pretty picture. A number of basketball people approached by management to conduct the required reconstruction backed away, treating the Garden as if it were sitting on the San Andreas fault. Finally, Bianchi, who had been an assistant coach in Phoenix for a dozen years, was offered the job that he knew others had turned down.

"I wondered what was wrong there," Bianchi said, leaving his seat after the first quarter - as Childs had predicted - with his team ahead by 13 points. "I knew one thing was right, though. They had three 7-foot centers. Some teams didn't have one."

One of the resident 7-footers was Patrick Ewing, the kind of franchise player that makes NBA GMs salivate. How bad could things be?

So Bianchi took the job, importing Childs to handle detail work like the league's salary cap regulations. "I knew the basketball part," he said. "Thirty years in the game had taught me that. We have a word in basketball that we use when a player is unhappy. We say he's playing 'sideways.' It's something you see, the way he looks."

Bianchi found a lot of 'sideways' players in the Garden and exported them elsewhere.

Now he was walking alone through the back corridors of the Garden, on his way to his office. He would watch for a while from there, smoking a Red Auerbach-sized cigar. Later, he would spend some time watching from a lounge in the dressing room, then from the runway leading to the court. His courtside seat was available the rest of the night while he worked the building the way a cafe singer works a nightclub lounge.

Meanwhile, Ewing was scoring 40 points, the last two on a 20-foot jump shot - to nail down another victory, the 40th of the season.

There was no panic in the first year of the new administration. "That year was a gimme, a honeymoon year," Bianchi said. "The second year, that's when you find out about your team. It's like a new business. The second year is when you establish yourself."

In the first year, the Knicks made the playoffs and were eliminated quickly by Boston. Some people thought Bianchi's bunch might have been better off with a lottery draft choice awarded to non-playoff teams.

But they had lost their lottery pick a year earlier in the residue of an earlier trade. Left with the 18th pick, they came up with Mark Jackson, who turned into a rookie of the year. When Jackson hurt his knee last week, New York plugged in Rod Strickland, who was still around when New York picked 19th in last June's draft.

"Sometimes, you get lucky," Bianchi said. "Without talent, you don't win. You can have chemistry. Sure, that's great. But in June, in the finals, you better have players. There are no geniuses. You work hard and try to keep your mistakes at a minimum."

And you keep moving. Jeff Reardon is the only pitcher to have 40 saves or more in both leagues. Reardon did it for Minnesota in 1988 and Montreal in 1985.

Hall of Famer Frank Frisch made 58 hits in 50 World Series games but none was a home run.

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RELATIVELY FEW PEOPLE know that the Cooperative Extension Service originated in Texas.

It started in 1903 with a unique farm demonstration initiated in North East Texas near Terrell, in Kaufman County.

Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, special agent with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, established a demonstration on the Walter C. Porter farm to show how the cotton boll weevil could be controlled by following certain scientifically-designed practices.

The demonstration was so successful that additional "demonstration agents" were employed, first in counties along railroads, and later in all parts of Texas.

The Porter farm was designated a REGISTERED NATIONAL HISTORICAL LANDMARK on May 5, 1965, by the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior, as the place of origin of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Several other "firsts" were established in this same period. W.C. Stallings was the first county agent to serve a single county. He was employed by Smith County in 1906 and was headquartered at Tyler, Texas.

Another Texas heritage in Extension was made in 1908 when County Agent Tom Marks of Jack County organized a "Boys Corn Club," the forerunner of today's 4-H Clubs. In 1912, Mrs. Edna W. Trigg was appointed the first county home demonstration agent, serving in Milam County with headquarters at Cameron. She worked with girls in Tomato Clubs, another forerunner of 4-H Clubs of today.

On May 8, 1914, the U.S. Congress passed the Smith-Lever Act, which provided for the establishment of a "Cooperative Extension Service in Agriculture, Home Economics, and Related Subjects" as a part of the Land-Grant University System in each state and territory of the nation.

The Texas Legislature on Jan. 29, 1915, accepted provisions of the Smith-Lever Act, and the new agency was assigned to Texas A&M for administration.

Scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station must have breathed a sigh of relief. The director mentioned in an annual report that the Station's correspondence with the public was about 50,000 hand-written letters each year.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

World grain stocks shrink

WASHINGTON (AP) - No doubt that last year's yield-shriveling drought in North America had much to do with the sharp decline in world grain supplies, but an Agriculture Department economist says that U.S. domestic farm policy also played an important role.

Frederic Surls of the department's Economic Research Service said last summer's drought "abruptly changed the world grain situation" after a decade of surplus and low prices to a period of tight supplies and rising prices.

"Part of the drop in world stocks over the last two years was intentional," he said. "Production consistently exceeded consumption through most of the 1980s. Two years ago, world and U.S. stocks reached a record, both in total and in relation to use. A major concern at that time was to balance supply and use by stimulating consumption and discouraging production."

As part of the answer, the United States took large amounts of cropland from production. Wheat farmers, for example, had to idle 27.5 percent of their base acreage for both the 1987 and 1988 crops in order to qualify for government supports.

Larger reductions also applied to corn and other "coarse" grains. The Conservation Reserve Program, aimed at idling up to 45 million acres of fragile cropland by the end of 1990, also took huge bites.

Mainly as a result of these government actions and lower prices, there was a 14 percent drop in the acreage planted to wheat and coarse grains between 1986 and 1988, Surls said in the March issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine.

"At the same time, low world prices discouraged production in other exporting countries, particularly Argentina, Australia and Canada," he said. "So competitor production also leveled off, and foreign stocks, which were near a record at the end of 1986-87, began to drop during 1987-88."

Surls said that at this point there was "an additional and dramatic role" by the weather.

"In 1987, a poor monsoon in Asia sharply lowered world rice stocks," he said. "Record drought in North America in 1988 was responsible for a sharp drawdown of wheat and coarse grain stocks."

But Surls added: "There were no serious crop setbacks in most of the rest of the world; foreign grain consumption increased despite tighter exporter supplies."

World grain stocks at the end of the 1988-89 season are expected to be down 30 percent from a year ago to 279 million metric tons, the lowest in more than a decade. Most of the decline is in the United States, which held an average of 34 percent of the world's total between 1977 and 1987.

Just two years ago, the United States' grain inventory was a record 204 million tons, or 45 percent of the world's total. By the end of this year, the U.S. will hold only 74 million tons, or 27 percent of the total. Foreign stocks are down, too, but their decline has been much smaller.

Surls said the current situation in some ways is similar to 1972-73. But that was when the Soviet Union came into the U.S. market in a big way, and

the drop in stockpiles was due to exports, not production shortfalls.

"The dramatic growth of consumption and depletion of world stocks (in the early 1970s) created widespread pessimism about the world's ability to feed itself," he said. "Projections of long-term chronic shortages and higher prices became common."

But grain production surged back, inventories grew again, and real prices "resumed their long-term decline," Surls said. Attention then returned to the excess capacity of U.S. and world agriculture.

Surls said it is too early to say a great deal about world crop prospects for 1989-90, but he offered some points to consider:

-The best estimate of world grain yields in 1989-90 is for them to be near the historical trend or close to it, although "based on weather to date, North American winter wheat yield potential may be reduced."

-Substantial excess production capacity will be brought back into use this year. In the United States, acreage reduction requirements for both wheat and coarse grains have been lowered to 10 percent, and plantings will be up.

Overseas, acreage probably will rise in response to higher world market prices.

-Production is likely to rise substantially. While the increase may stop the drawing down of world grain inventories, the actual rebuilding of stockpiles probably will be small because consumption will be close to production.

-The rebuilding of world grain stocks probably will stretch over several years. Even with yields back on track, the world's grain supply-demand situation will keep prices up relative to those of the mid-1980s.

-If the world experiences short crops this year, particularly for wheat, there will be only limited reserves. A significant shortfall would mean sharply higher prices and reduced world consumption.

"Finally, the longer-run concerns of some observers about slowing growth in food production are not likely to be important for 1989-90," he said. "As recently as two years ago, the world situation was one of excess capacity. The underlying longrun tendency is still for production to exceed consumption unless real prices fall."

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Aug 65.80	66.00	Sep 277.00	277.00	Aug 365.50	365.50
Sep 65.60	65.80	Oct 277.00	277.00	Sep 365.50	365.50
Oct 65.40	65.60	Nov 277.00	277.00	Oct 365.50	365.50
Nov 65.20	65.40	Dec 277.00	277.00	Nov 365.50	365.50
Dec 65.00	65.20	Jan 277.00	277.00	Dec 365.50	365.50
Jan 64.80	65.00	Feb 277.00	277.00	Jan 365.50	365.50
Feb 64.60	64.80	Mar 277.00	277.00	Feb 365.50	365.50
Mar 64.40	64.60	Apr 277.00	277.00	Mar 365.50	365.50
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Apr 59.40	59.60	May 277.00	277.00	Apr 365.50	365.50
May					

Bush taking time on USDA jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) - If, as they say, on a hot, steamy night in Iowa you can hear the corn grow, it probably is louder than the arrival of new political appointees at the Agriculture Department.

The pace quickened this week, however, with President Bush's announcement late Tuesday that he intended to appoint Richard Thomas Crowder, a Pillsbury Co. executive, as undersecretary for international affairs and commodity programs.

Crowder's selection was the third announced for USDA since Bush began putting his team together last fall. The other two were Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter, the only one yet confirmed, and Jack Parnell of

California, named Feb. 28 as deputy secretary, the No. 2 job in the department.

Other senior positions include one other undersecretary for small community and rural development and seven assistant secretaries having responsibilities for a wide range of USDA services, from foreign affairs to meat inspection and public information.

Yeutter's salary is \$99,500 a year, the deputy's \$89,500, the undersecretaries' \$82,500, and the assistant secretaries' \$77,500.

Additionally, there are dozens of deputies at all levels, administrators of various USDA agencies, plus scores of state directors for certain of the

agencies - not to mention hundreds of non-salaried appointments to departmental boards and advisory panels at federal and state levels.

The top job appointments are presidential and require Senate approval. As a general rule, the lower-level jobs are named by the secretary of agriculture.

William J. Riley Jr., director of personnel for the department and its far-flung work force of about 106,000 full-time employees, said Wednesday in an interview that USDA has approximately 150 political "Schedule C" and around 40 non-career Senior Executive Service jobs that are considered political appointments.

But Riley stressed that the numbers

were approximate and that he had no estimate of how many would be filled by holdovers from the Reagan administration.

The jobs, he said, include state directors for the Farmers Home Administration and the state executive directors of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

About the time Bush took office on Jan. 20, Deputy Secretary Peter Myers, who will be leaving, informed political job holders that they "may or may not be maintained here" by the new administration and to prepare letters of resignation to be effective at the pleasure of the new secretary, Riley said.

"As people are found to make

replacements, the existing Schedule Cs may either be retained in their jobs or their resignations accepted," he said.

"But there is nothing in large, large numbers."

Riley was asked about reports that other departments had issued "pink slips" to many political job holders and that April 1 was the deadline for departure.

"No, not at Agriculture," he said. "Some of them have already left and some will be leaving prior to the first of April, and I'm sure some of them will be here after that."

to fill openings as they become available.

"There have been some people who have been brought on board, obviously, but 150 people 'squirreled away' is about 600 percent higher than the actual figure," he said. "We've brought on approximately 25 people. In an administration change, that's a small, small number."

Riley said he preferred to think of the shift from Reagan to Bush as evolutionary, not revolutionary.

"When you have an evolution, it's a lot slower and more professional - and it's a lot less bloody than a revolution," he said.

Biotechnology making production profitable

WASHINGTON (AP) - The new push of science into agriculture through biotechnology is raising questions about the kind of farming that may result, says Chuck Hassebrook of the Center for Rural Affairs.

So new is the practice of genetic engineering, cloning, embryo transfer and other scientific feats that Hassebrook and others at the center fear there hasn't been enough attention paid to the basic research agenda involving biotechnology.

A new report, "Choices for the Heartland: Alternative Directions in Biotechnology and Implications for Rural America," written by Hasse-

brook and colleague Gabriel Hegyes has been issued by the center, based in Walthill, Neb.

"The expense and sophistication of biotechnology will narrow the range of individuals directly involved in breeding animals and plants," the report said. "Questions about who will be served by this technology and who will set the research agenda are of paramount importance when so few people control the tools and language of the trade."

Private companies, the Agriculture Department, state and regional experiment facilities, and the agricultural scientific community in

general are advancing rapidly into biotechnology frontier.

Crops with built-in "insecticides" and livestock with genetic capabilities to produce more meat and milk are some of the obvious goals.

"Properly directed, agricultural research and biotechnology can make agriculture more efficient by providing ways to replace capital and purchased inputs (production items) with the labor and management of more family farmers," the report said.

For example, the center said a new development which could save a

farmer \$5 per hog produced in return for an additional \$2 worth of time spent on management and labor would "increase family farm opportunities and make agriculture more efficient by decreasing production costs."

Hassebrook outlined the report Thursday to House and Senate agriculture committee staffers in hopes of gathering congressional support for a closer scrutiny of biotechnology's rapidly developing role in the structure of American agriculture.

"Agricultural research is almost a form of social planning, in that the decisions you make about what

research you're going to pursue is going to have a lot to do with shaping agriculture," Hassebrook said in an interview.

The essence of the center's report is that there are two directions that can be followed by the biotechnology wave:

One path leads to "industrial production systems" that continue the trend toward larger and fewer farms, continuous production of one or two high-value cash crops, and large-scale livestock operations that require high investment and total confinement.

The other route is to "low-input, sustainable" family farm systems designed to preserve soil and water

resources. Farmers using these systems seek to improve farm profits by cutting back on capital investments and reducing purchases of fertilizers, pesticides and other production items.

"We could use biotechnology to make agriculture more sustainable and to strengthen family farms, or we could use it to go in the other direction," Hassebrook said. "The problem is that very few are asking these questions ... it's almost kind of leaving it to chance."

The Center for Rural Affairs is a non-profit family farm research and advocacy group that began in 1973. Hassebrook has been with it since 1976.

Dry soil pushing prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dry soil and poor stands of winter wheat in parts of the nation's breadbasket are pushing up prices and adding to the jitters of farmers and grain traders who nervously watch the Agriculture Department's daily price averages.

If prices are pushed much higher, millions of bushels of wheat that farmers have locked up in storage bins could be released for sale on the market.

The watchfulness involves the "farmer-owned reserve" of grain, popularly called FOR, in which growers store their product and collect 26.5 cents per bushel annually from the government as a storage fee. The grain is technically stored under price support loan arrangements.

As part of the agreement, the wheat must remain in storage and off the market until market prices rise enough to trigger release of the grain.

At that point, the FOR grain can be redeemed without penalty and used or sold as farmers see fit. Or growers can leave it in the FOR and continue collecting storage payments, subject to monthly review.

The trigger level for release of FOR wheat is \$4.23 per bushel. As of Feb. 29, the average price was \$4.12 per bushel, only 11 cents below the trigger level. The price is a 5-day average.

Carl Schwensen, executive vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said here Wednesday that the price increases are welcomed by farmers but he had not heard any great concern about the FOR being triggered imminently.

One immediate factor, he said, is the USDA's monthly adjustment of the formula used to determine the 5-day wheat price average. This adjustment, which will reflect March 1 computations, is expected to take as much as five cents off the \$4.12 that was reported for Feb. 28.

Even so, tight wheat supplies and uncertainties about the 1989 U.S. harvest are big factors in the price situation and will be for many weeks.

The department's Economic Research Service says in a new analysis that the FOR wheat inventory as of Feb. 8 stood at 379 million bushels.

About 97 million bushels of that wheat is stored under loan arrangements expected to mature through May. Farmers have the option of paying off the loans or forfeiting the wheat to the department's Commodity Credit Corp.

Loan repayments can be made in cash or with certificates issued by the department in partial payment under commodity programs. The certificates are redeemable in CCC commodities.

Another factor that could reduce inventories would be if wheat market prices rose to the release level of \$4.23 per bushel, the report said. The 5-day average rose to \$4.15 on Feb. 1, slipped

to \$4.08 by Feb. 21 but then regained strength.

"If the FOR were triggered, farmers could either redeem their loans without penalty or leave their grain in the reserve," the report said. "Storage payments would continue but we reviewed on the first day of the second month following the initial trigger."

If the 5-day average farm price

held at or above the \$4.23 level, storage payments would end and the loans would begin to bear interest which the farmer would have to pay the government.

The report said that if storage payments end, some farmers "would have little incentive to leave their grain in the reserve, particularly if they were accruing interest charges."

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MRS. DANIEL CORNELIUS
...nee Wendy Lynn Reid

Reid, Cornelius exchange nuptials

Wedding vows were exchanged by Wendy Lynn Reid and Daniel B. Cornelius, both of Hereford, in an early afternoon ceremony Saturday in First United Methodist Church.

Officiating for the couple was Dr. Steve McElroy, pastor.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Reid of 235 Fir and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gayle E. Cornelius of Route 1, Hereford.

The church altar was decorated by two spiral candelabra accented with white bows. Pews were also marked by white bows.

Tonya Setliff served as matron of honor and Rick Lee of Canyon was best man.

Ushers were the bride's brother, Brant Reid, and the groom's brother, Gary Cornelius of Canyon. The pair also lit candles during the ceremony.

Steve Sobczak sang "The Greatest of These Is Love" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Elaine Calkins, organist, and Becky Gabhart of Amarillo, pianist.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal-length full flowing gown of white sparkle organza featuring a sweetheart neckline and French pouf sleeves accented by rhinestones. The Princess-style bodice was crowned with rhinestones and pearls on Alencon laces. The gown was also fashioned with a back keyhole bodice, centered with a satin bow.

Her fingertip-length bridal illusion veil with pencil edging was attached to an elegant headpiece of white silk flowers and sprays of pearls and pearl drops.

She carried a cascading bouquet of mauve, white and teal roses accented with baby's breath.

The bride also wore a pearl choker and matching earrings and carried her great-grandmother's white lace handkerchief.

The matron of honor wore a mauve dress fashioned with puffed sleeves and a dropped waistline which was adorned by a bow.

Ronda Batenhorst invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

Catherine Bink of Amarillo served cake and the groom's sister,

Debra Lee of Canyon, poured coffee and punch.

The refreshment table was decorated by the bride's cake made by Chad Fitzgerald, crystal candlesticks holding mauve tapers and a teal and mauve floral centerpiece.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Los Angeles, Calif., the bride wore a two-piece mauve tea-length dress of moire taffeta designed with a full skirt, rounded neckline, puffed sleeves and a bow accenting the front waistline.

The couple will make their home at 507 Ave. G.

The bride, a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School, is a member of First United Methodist Church and is employed at First National Bank of Hereford. She is a business major at West Texas State University.

The groom, a 1981 HHS graduate, graduated from WTSU in 1986 with a bachelor of science degree. He is also a member of First United Methodist Church and is employed by the City of Canyon.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Glenda Tocci of Boston, Mass., Wallace Reid of Mill Valley, Calif., and Mackie Ballard and family of Aurora, Colo.

Sims receives honor

Kellie Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sims of Lubbock, has been selected as a new member of Outstanding High School Students of America.

Kellie is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mercer and Juanita Sims of Hereford. The honor is based on outstanding merit and accomplishment as a high school student.

DIVORCE \$68

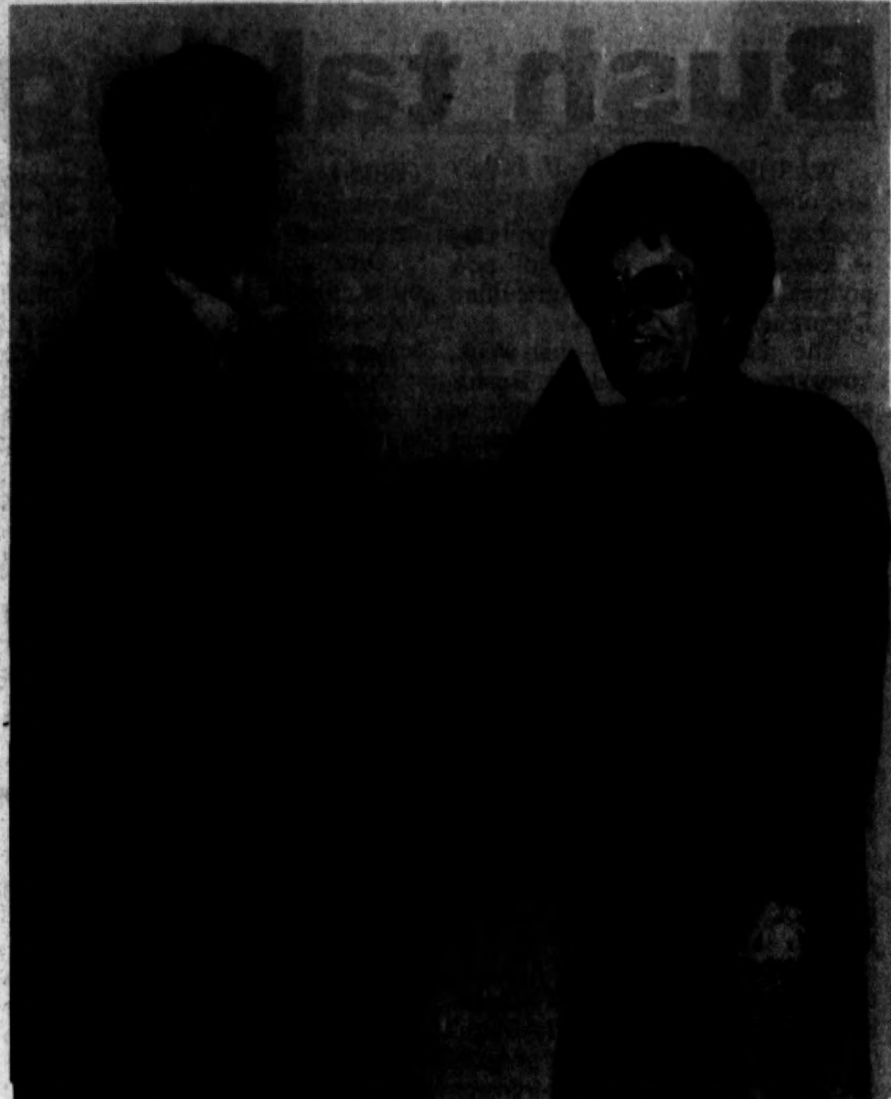
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Accepting certificate

Amy Gililand (at left), president of the Deaf Smith County Unit of the American Cancer Society, accepts a certificate of authorization for the Unit from Jeannie Kuhlman. Kuhlman is the District 15 lay director for the ACS. Local ACS board members meet once a month with Tony Lloyd, field representative for District 15W, to discuss how the local Unit can serve the community through service and support.

WATCH topic of meeting

Calliopean Club met Thursday evening at the home of Cherry McWhorter with Linda Gilbert serving as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by President Claudia McBrayer as she welcomed guests, Marylin Leasure and Betty Henson.

Following a brief business meeting, Jan Furr introduced Leasure, who spoke on the WATCH (We Are The Caring Helpers) program. This student assistance program is in its second year at Hereford High School and has expanded this year to the Hereford Junior High School.

The teachers involved in the program have received intensive Impact training to enable them to gain insight into how to recognize students who may need help and ways to help these students. Leasure stressed that this is a

confidential assistance program, not a discipline program.

When problems are recognized, the core team offers counseling to students and parents and there are several support groups that can be utilized to give continuing help to the students. The PALS (Peers As Leaders) program is a part of the work of the WATCH group. Leasure shared some of the hopes that the group has for the possible expansion of their work in the future.

Following the program, refreshments were served to the two guests and the 13 members present. Members present were: Claudia McBrayer, Dorothy Ott, Irene Coneway, Virginia Holmes, Kathryn Ruga, Audine Dettman, Mary Sue Hull, Jan Furr, Marjorie Mims, Jane Gulley, Kay McWhorter and the hostesses.

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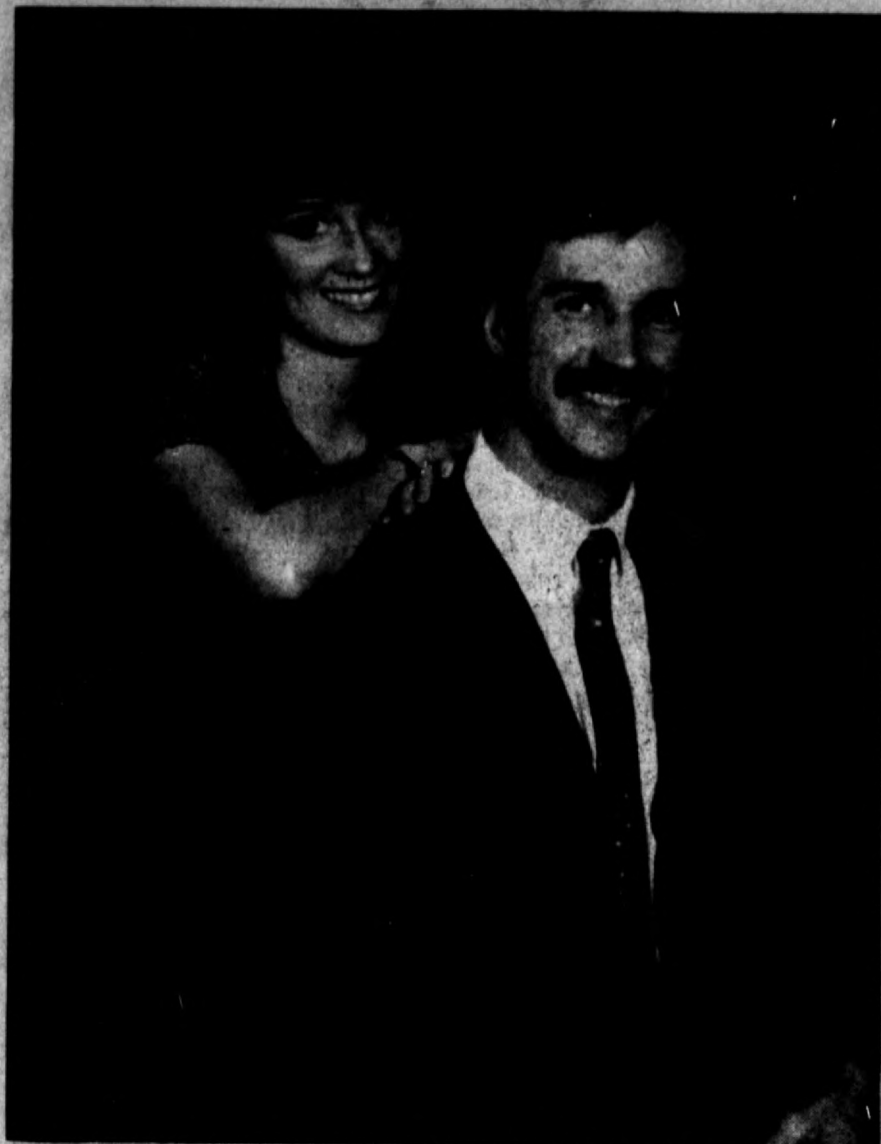


is what Hereford State Bank plans to do March 25th in recognition of Agriculture Appreciation Week 19th-25th!

Farmers & Ranchers are invited to pick up their FREE tickets for this event at the Hereford State Bank or at these participating sponsors; Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc., Ford-New Holland, Arrow Sales, White Implement, Whiteface Ford Chrysler, Stagner-Orsborn Buick Pontiac, Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile.

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LAUREN KINZIE, PAUL RUDD

May nuptials planned

Lauren Elizabeth Kinzie of Austin will become the bride of Paul Douglas Rudd, also of Austin, on May 13 in Alamo Heights United Methodist Church of San Antonio.

Parents of the bride are K. Neal Kinzie and Ms. Diana Kinzie, both of San Antonio.

The prospective bridegroom's parents are Kenneth and Oneta Rudd of Rt. 5, Hereford.

Miss Kinzie graduated from the University of Texas in 1980 with a B.A. degree, then graduated from St. Mary's Law School in San Antonio in 1983. She is a member of the Texas Bar Association, Austin Bar Association, and Women's Bar Association. She is employed as regional counsel by the National Bank for Cooperatives in Austin.

A 1974 graduate of Hereford High School, Rudd graduated from Texas Tech University in 1979 with a B.S. degree. He is employed by the Farm Credit Bank of Texas, serving farmers and ranchers of Texas through the Production Credit Associations and Federal Land Bank Associations.



MARK SCOTT, LESLIE ALBRACHT

April wedding set

Leslie Albracht and Mark Scott, both of Lubbock, have set April 29 as their wedding date. Site of the wedding will be St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Lubbock.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Albracht of 125 Kingwood, Hereford. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Clarence Scott of Hereford and Mrs. Jan Woolley of Houston.

Miss Albracht is a 1985 graduate of Hereford High School and attended Texas Tech University for three years. She is currently employed at Margaret's in Lubbock.

Scott, a 1986 graduate of HHS, is attending Texas Tech University, majoring in electrical engineering. He is presently employed at Texas Instruments in Lubbock.

Guests welcomed

Tommy Goheen and Bob Morris were welcomed by members of the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4818 when the group met recently for a barbeque sandwich and potato salad meal and meeting.

The meeting was conducted by President Marta Williams. Minutes from the previous meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report given. Several business items were discussed and donations were sent to the respective places.

The next meeting was scheduled at 8 p.m. March 20 at the Post Home. All members are encouraged to attend.

Those present included Williams, Erma Murphy, Doris Wilson, Ruth Morris, Betty Boggs, Marie Goheen, Terry Rhyon, Essie Martin, Darlene Carrol, Milly Deyke and Leone Buckley.

Red Cross

Thanks is extended to the volunteers that helped with the blood pressure screening at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center this past week.

Those assisting with the screening included Elaine Taylor, Olivia Brown, Lottie Wertenberger, Jo Coleman, Florence Vaught, Viola Birkenfield, Bobbie Roberson and Bobbie King of Canyon. The volunteers took 155 blood pressures and hope to be able to conduct another screening later.

Nominations are being taken for the Red Cross Volunteer of the Year. Call the office or contact a volunteer to nominate a person that has really helped the Red Cross. The person selected will be honored at a brunch April 1 at the Red Cross office.

Get well wishes go to Jim Scott, Green Thumb Worker at the Red Cross office. Scott has undergone foot surgery.

A babysitting class will be held March 13-17. The classes will begin each day at 2 p.m. and conclude at 5 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person. It is open to anyone who is 11-years of age or older. Registration may be made by calling the Red Cross office at 364-3761.

Wedding date set

Charles D. Warren of New Orleans, La. and Diane L. Warren of El Paso announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Diane, to James Mark Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brownlow of Hereford and Jerry Fowler of Amarillo.

The couple will exchange nuptials April 8 in Galveston.

Miss Warren and Fowler are senior physical therapy students at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

Silent film star Rudolph Valentino died in New York in 1926 at age 31.

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Library displayers

Sixth graders from the Nazarene Christian Academy are exhibiting their replicas of Southwest Indian dwellings at the Deaf Smith County Library throughout March. Standing from left is Brooke Bryant, Weston McNutt, and Shawn Lance; kneeling from left is Natalie Andrews, Tory Boggeman, Beth Haile, Michael Powers, and Jessica Sorensen.



Donation given

Pat Walsh, president of West Central School PTA, presents a monetary donation to Police Officer Roy Rector with the D.A.R.E. program. The sixth graders at the school recently heard a presentation given by Rector and then were awarded D.A.R.E. bumper stickers, T-shirts, rulers, etc.

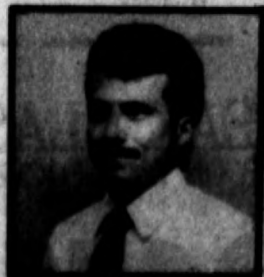
CPAs offer free tax help on statewide TV program

CPAs will provide free income tax help on a live statewide broadcast Sunday, March 26, from 3-4:30 p.m. on KACV-TV, public television for the Panhandle. Viewers will be able to call collect from anywhere in Texas and consult with one of more than 40 individual CPAs.

In its fourth year, the program features a panel of four CPAs who answer tax questions on the air while a phone bank of 35 CPAs in the studio handle calls from individuals. On-air panelists will be Armando Palos, Fort Worth; Lynn Ramsey, Wichita Falls; Ronni Tabbert, Dallas; and John Welch, Amarillo. Phone bank volunteers represent the 20 CPA chapters in the state.

"CPAs on Call" is a public service program designed by the Texas Society of CPAs to assist people who complete their own tax returns. The program will be broadcast via satellite from KUHT-TV, Houston's PBS station.

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Public invited to attend services today

What do the Jewish Passover and Jesus' Last Supper have in common? Alan Tannenbaum staff evangelist with Jews for Jesus, will answer that question as he presents "Christ in the Passover" at the Church of the Nazarene today, Sunday, at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

The purpose of the "Christ in the Passover" presentation is to enhance the Christian understanding of the New Testament by showing the Jewish background for the Communion celebration. Ancient and modern Jewish customs are discussed and described with an emphasis on the aspect of redemption that Christ accomplished at Calvary.

A table is set with the traditional Jewish Passover items, including representative foods which are explained, but not eaten. Members of the Jews for Jesus group have given this demonstration in over one thousand different churches. It was originally written in 1956 by Moishe Rosen, the founder and executive

director of Jews for Jesus. The presentation was abstracted from the writings of the late Rabbi Leopold Cohn, who came to faith in Jesus in 1894 and died in 1936.

Dr. Rosen contends that some of the most important elements of Christian doctrine, such as the Trinity, the principle of substitutionary atonement, and salvation through a personal relationship with the Messiah, are implied in the Seder (Passover feast) as observed by Orthodox Jews even today.

Jews for Jesus, an evangelistic agency, is best known for its creative methods and materials. Their literature, called "broadsides," deals with contemporary themes ranging from nuclear disarmament to home computers. Broadsides use humor and clever illustrations yet have a serious message: namely, that Jesus is the promised Messiah for both Jews and Gentiles.

Other creative means of communication include original Jewish gospel music and drama, which is presented by mobile teams such as the Liberated Wailing Wall. The organization also has permanent branches in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Toronto, Boston and New York City and over seventy chapters spanning over thirty states.

Dr. Rosen, says, "Our message is not new, but we're telling it in a new

way. For too long the Jewish roots of Christianity have been forgotten. Gentile cultural trappings have often been confused with what the biblical religion teaches. The messiah was born in Israel, not Greece or Rome. His mother's name was Miryam, not Mary. And she was told by an angel, 'And thou shalt have a son and call his name Y'shua, for he shall save his people from their sins.' Y'shua is the Jewish way to say Jesus."

In keeping with the Jewish context of Christianity, Dr. Rosen and his wife have coauthored a book entitled Christ in the Passover. As with the presentation at Nazarene church this book focuses on Passover to demonstrate the continuity of the Old and New Testament Scriptures. Jews for Jesus has also published a colorfully illustrated, hardbound edition of a messianic Haggadah. This service book enables Christians to experience a traditional Passover celebration (complete with songs) while also expressing their faith in Jesus.

Those attending the special "Christ in the Passover" program at Nazarene Church on March 12 at 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. will also have an opportunity to examine some of the aforementioned literature and materials. The program is open to the general public and Alan Tannenbaum will be available to answer questions those attending might have.



About half as much hot water is used in the average shower as in the average bath.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu is running for the Harvard Board of Overseers to push for the university's total divestment from companies doing business in his homeland.

"Harvard is a great leader in world education. The time has come for Harvard to become a moral leader as well in the worldwide struggle against apartheid," Tutu said Thursday in a prepared statement.

The archbishop's candidacy was announced at the University of the Western Cape in Cape Town, South Africa, said his spokesman John Allen. News conferences also were held in Harvard and in Bogota.

The Harvard Alumni Association has announced 10 candidates for the five positions open, making a total of 15 candidates. Results of the election, voted on by the 160,000 alumni worldwide, will be announced June 8.

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Lifestyles

Griffin, Douthitt united in marriage Saturday evening

Soft candlelight illuminated the church altar as Amy Elizabeth Griffin and James Curtis Douthitt, both of Dallas, exchanged nuptials early Saturday evening in First Baptist Church of Hereford.

Doug Manning officiated during the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of A.T. Griffin and Rosie Griffin of Hereford and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Douthitt of Tulsa, Okla.

The altar was adorned by two multi-arch candelabra entwined with greenery and baby's breath and flanked by two large arch candelabra also trimmed with greenery and baby's breath. Hurricane candelabra accented with ivory bows, tree fern and baby's breath marked the church aisles. The unity candle was garnished with greenery and baby's breath.

Jennifer Griffin of McAllen served her sister as maid of honor and Thom Douthitt of Stillwater, Okla. was his brother's best man.

Bridesmaids were the bride's cousin, Claren Sheck of Santa Fe, N.M., and the groom's sister, Cathy Douthitt of Tulsa, Okla.

Serving as groomsmen were David Hamilton of Monroe, La. and Kevin Dellinger of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Guests were escorted by the bride's cousin, Clay Chadwell of Irving, and Kurt Delius of Dallas.

Prior to the ceremony, the groom escorted his mother into the sanctuary. As the ceremony began, bridal attendants were accompanied to the

altar by the groomsmen.

Flower girls included Kecia Thomas, daughter of Allyson Thomas of San Antonio, and the groom's cousin, Brooke Henning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Henning of Arlington Heights, Ill.

Preceding the ceremony as guests were seated, traditional wedding selections were played by Mrs. Wayne Thomas, pianist, and Mrs. Ken Walsler, organist. Mrs. Walsler accompanied vocalist, Mrs. Garth Merrick, as she sang "Flesh Of My Flesh" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight taffeta designer's formal-length gown featuring a V-shaped front and back neckline trimmed with delicate scalloped re-embroidered Alencon lace. The molded bodice of English net and heavily beaded Alencon lace over taffeta was embellished with bridal pearls, iridescent sequins and crystal beads and drops and fell to a basque waistline.

The long slender sleeves, enhanced with beaded lace appliques on English net and taffeta, were fashioned with puffs at the shoulders and formed bridal point cuffs. The softly gathered taffeta skirt, also garnished with beaded appliques on the front, was edged in rose pattern chantilly lace and swept into a flowing chapel-length train.

The double illusion bridal veil with pencil edging was attached to a tiara-shaped headpiece of Venise lace which was accented with pearls

and crystals.

She carried an arm bouquet of hand-tied white calla lilies with lemon leaf, tree fern and ivy.

In keeping with tradition, the bride carried a handkerchief belonging to her maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Clarence Strange as something old. Something new was her wedding gown; something borrowed, pearl earrings belonging to her mother; and something blue, a wedding garter. To complete her ensemble, she wore a single strand of pearls. As a good luck piece, the bride placed a penny in her shoe which was minted the year of her birth.

Bridal attendants were attired in tea-length emerald green moire taffeta gowns designed with sweetheart necklines, elbow-length puff sleeves and fitted bodices which formed basque waistlines. The back necklines were scooped and large bows adorned the back waistlines. Each skirt was elegantly styled in the back by three tiers of ruffles. The flower girls wore similarly fashioned gowns of ivory taffeta.

The maid of honor carried a hand-tied arm bouquet of white tulips, pink freesia, white daisies, coral lilies, purple statice, baby's breath and tree fern. Bridesmaids carried clutch bouquets of the same flowers and the flower girls wore wreaths of spring flowers and baby's breath in their hair. They carried baskets of rose petals.

Bridal attendants also wore emerald and diamond pendants given to them from the bride.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony, guests were invited to the reception held at the Hereford Country Club. Those assisting in the houseparty included Brooke Taylor of Dallas, Allyson Thomas of San Antonio, Holly Veigel of Hereford, Mrs. Patrick Strader of Houston and Mrs. Neil Stegert of Abilene.

The bride's three-tiered ivory Italian cream cake was decorated with fresh flowers of white tulips, pink freesia, white daisies, coral lilies, purple statice, baby's breath and greenery. The groom's double chocolate cake with chocolate icing was decorated with the letter "D" on top.

The beverage table was centered with antique silver candelabra accented with greenery and the bridesmaids' bouquets.

Refreshment tables were backed by ficus trees and featured hunter green cloths which were topped with ivory lace and tied at intervals with ivory ribbon, baby's breath and greenery.

Guest tables, covered with hunter green cloths, were centered with green candles placed in stemmed glasses and tied with green ribbon and baby's breath. Glasses were arranged on rectangular mirrors.

The buffet consisted of fresh fruit and cheese, vegetables and dip, grilled chicken livers, roast beef and ham.

Sandy Walden and Gary Mingus provided music during the reception.

Leaving for a wedding trip to San Francisco, Calif., the bride wore as her traveling costume a red and white nautical striped sweater jacket, navy pleated knit skirt, red and white spectator pumps and a corsage of white roses with red accents. She also carried a red bag.

The couple will be at home in Dallas where they are students at

Baylor College of Dentistry.

The bride, a 1983 Hereford High School graduate, was valedictorian of her class and a member of the HHS band and National Honor Society. She graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in 1987 with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The groom, a 1984 graduate of Tulsa Memorial High School in Tulsa, Okla., was a National Merit Scholar finalist and member of the National Honor Society. He graduated from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth where he was a Chancellor's Scholar. At Baylor College of Dentistry, he is a member of the American Association of Dental Research and delegate to the American Student Dental

Association.

Special guests at the wedding included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Charles Carrico of Pleasanton, Calif.; her grandfather, Clarence Strange of Hereford; and the groom's grandfather, Ray Hart of Tulsa, Okla.

Out-of-town guests attending the ceremony represented Tulsa, Okla., Broken Arrow, Okla., Orlando, Okla., Oklahoma City, Okla., Wichita, Kan., Monroe, La., Arlington Heights, Ill., New York City, N.Y., Santa Fe, N.M., Kingsport, Tenn., Las Cruces, N.M., San Francisco, Calif., San Antonio, Dallas, Houston, Austin, Odessa, Abilene, McAllen, El Paso, College Station, Lubbock, Amarillo and Canyon.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents Friday evening at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.

Pre-nuptial courtesies included two miscellaneous showers, one held in the home of Mrs. Reece Hembree of Tulsa, Okla. and another held in the home of Mrs. Wayne Thomas of Hereford. A family shower honored the bride recently in the home of Mrs. Kirby Chadwell of Garland, Texas and a lingerie shower for the bride was hosted by her classmates at Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas.

Mrs. W.L. Davis served as hostess at the bridesmaids' luncheon Saturday at the Hereford Country Club.



MRS. JAMES CURTIS DOUTHITT
...nee Amy Elizabeth Griffin



The dandelion blossom is actually a bouquet of about 150 to 200 tiny flowers set in a solid head on a stem.

Bridal Registry

<p style="text-align: center;">CARYNS</p> <p>Diedra Dziuk John Martinez Carolyn Owens Charlie Garza Soledad Soliz-Indiaquez Pat Mercer Wendy Reid Danny Cornelius</p>	<p>Kimberlee Wilkes Blair Rogers Terri Reynolds Lomenick Mark Lomenick Kacey Saul David Bridges Laura Osburn Michael Precure Linda Caudle Howard Perry</p>
<p>Amy Griffin Jim Douthitt Stacie Hammock Frost Matthew Frost Shelly Frye Dale Weise Jena Marie Talley Jimmie Dale Cherry, Jr. Gina Griffin Jeff Blanton</p>	

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Program on massage given by Glasscock to chapter

Dr. Gerald Glasscock was the featured speaker during Tuesday night's meeting of Xi Epsilon Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

The chiropractor spoke on "The Benefits of Massage" during the program portion of the meeting, which was held in the office he shares with Stan Fry, D.D.S., located at 1300 West Park Avenue. Glasscock focused on the history and medical benefits derived from therapeutic massage.

President Peggy Hyer conducted the business meeting which began with the opening ritual. She reminded members of the state sorority convention scheduled in October in Vernon. She also reminded members that officer elections will be held at the next meeting.

Thank yous were expressed to Secret Sisters by Susan Cardinal, Pene Coplen, Susan Shaw, and Connie Matthews.



During the Middle Ages, the year began at various dates in different times and places. In England it was not until 1751 that January was restored to its place as first month, as it had been during the Roman era.

Cardinal thanked the chapter for the gifts and special events recognizing her as chapter sweetheart.

City Council representative Marge Bell said the Silent Auction is tentatively planned for May 9. She noted that Coplen is chairman for April's Founder's Day activities.

Committee reports were given. Service committee chairman Cardinal reminded members to bring baby food items to donate to Operation Good Shepherd and to bring aluminum cans at the next meeting, which has been rescheduled from March 21 to March 23. A baby shower for Deann Harris is also planned following that meeting.

Social committee chairman Matthews said the next couples' party will be held Saturday, April 8 with the theme, "A Night with the Stars." The costume party will feature members and spouses dressed as their favorite celebrities.

The meeting adjourned as Amy Cole and Danell Culp were welcomed as new members.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Hyer and Matthews. In addition to the hostesses and new members, those present were: Linda Arellano, Bell, Holly Bixler, Sharon Bodner, Cardinal, Barbara Cochran, Coplen, Denise Haflinger, Harris, Gaye Reily, Carol Kelley, and Shaw.



KIMBERLEE WILKES, BLAIR HUNT ROGERS

April wedding planned

Kimberlee Ann Wilkes of Hurst and Blair Hunt Rogers of Waco have set April 29 as their wedding date. The couple plans to exchange nuptials in First Baptist Church of Euless.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Kenneth and Annabelle Wilkes of Hurst and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Kenneth and Lucy Rogers of 32 Yucca Drive, Hereford.

Miss Wilkes is a Richland High School graduate and attended the University of North Texas State in Denton. She graduated from Baylor University with a B.A. degree and is a flight attendant with American Airlines.

Rogers, a Hereford High School graduate, graduated from Baylor University with a B.B.A. degree and is a member of Phi Kappa Chi.

Toastmasters convene

Lynn Cook presided over Thursday morning's meeting of Hereford Toastmasters held at the Ranch House Restaurant.

Clark Andrews gave the invocation and Cook led the pledge. During the business session, it was noted that dues are payable.

Toastmaster was Joe Weaver and Joe Walters served as timer. Andrews was general evaluator and Doc Adams performed the duties of table topic master.

Since the assigned speakers did not attend the meeting, Adams led the group in an extended table topic session. Education was the main focus of the topics; members made additional comments after the topic session.

Guest speaker Tom Orr spoke on "What are Churches Doing?" Rocky Lee talked on "The Perfect Baseball Player" and Andrews focused on "Drop Outs." Weaver talked on "Parents in Education" and "Airline Strike" was presented by Walters. Cook talked on "Ama. P.D."

Weaver was chosen best table topics speaker.

Attending the meeting were Walters, Lee, Cook, Weaver, Adams, Andrews, and guest, Tom Orr.

Hacker initiated recently

Stefan Hacker, son of Joe and Evelyn Hacker of 119 E. 15th St., has been initiated into Tau Beta Pi Association, a National Engineering Honor Society.

Hacker is a junior at Texas Tech University. He has been included in the national directory of Outstanding College Students of America.

Tau Beta Pi was established more than 100 years ago. Membership represents a lifetime acknowledgment of each member's special achievement.



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Wishes . . . Bridal Registry

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Derek Dirks	Danny Lucero	Matthew Frost
Cristy Bogle	Jena Talley	Terri Reynolds Lomenick
John Keating	Jimmie Cherry Jr.	Mark Lomenick
Kimberlee Wilkes	Laura Osburn	Gina Robyn Griffin
Blair Rogers	Michael Precure	Jeffrey Blanton
Solidad Soliz	Wendy Reid	
Pat Mercer	Danny Cornelius	

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Garcia, Gamboa vows spoken

Elia Garcia and Raymond Gamboa, both of Wichita Falls, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in the Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Lubbock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garcia of Spur and the bridegroom is the son of Fred and Mary Gamboa of Hereford.

A candelabrum holding white tapers and accented with greenery decorated the church altar as did the unity candle. Pews were marked by white bows and delicate black flowers.

The bride's sister, Caroline Lara of Wichita Falls, served as matron of honor and best man was the groom's brother, Freddie Gamboa, Jr.

Bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Nancy Garcia of Lubbock; her cousins, Mary Cantu of College Station and Diana Garcia of Canyon; and Pricilla Escanuela.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Robert Gamboa; the bride's brother, Andy Garcia; Armand Rodriguez and Charlie Garza.

Serving as junior attendants were the groom's sister, Angela Gamboa, and the bride's nephew, Anthony Lara.

Flower girls were Jaclyn Gaitan, daughter of Roger and Debbie Gaitan, and Jammie Lara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lara. Joe Hernandez Jr., son of Joe and Bertha Hernandez, was ring bearer.

Musical selections were provided by the church choir and organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore the traditional white formal-length wedding gown designed with a scalloped cameo neckline, Bishop sleeves, fitted bodice and natural waistline. The entire gown, which also featured a full skirt that swept into a chapel-length train, was adorned by white miniature pearls.

The shoulder-length veil of bridal illusion was attached to a headpiece of pearls, white silk flowers, and crystals and was designed with a matching spray which framed one side of her face.

The all-white cascading bridal bouquet consisted of roses, pearls, netting and satin ribbon streamers.

She also wore pearl earrings and a matching necklace belonging to the bridegroom's mother.

In keeping with the black and white color scheme of the wedding, bridal attendants were attired in black and white moire taffeta street-length dresses which were fashioned with high necklines, modified Bishop sleeves and dropped waistlines. The skirts were designed with two balloon tiers. Each carried three white roses tied with black and white ribbons.

The flower girls wore similarly designed dresses and carried net baskets accented with black and white.

June Pesina invited guests to register at the reception held in Christian Renewal Center.

Cake was served by Tina Perez and Gloria Perez and coffee and punch were poured by Minnie Romo. Also, assisting in the houseparty were Belia Valdez and Mrs. Wally Gamboa.

The focal point of the main refreshment table was the bride's all-white tiered cake which was decorated with white roses and topped by Precious Moments figurines of a bride and groom. The table was draped with a white satin cloth and white net overlay enhanced by pearls. Also, served at the reception were the groom's German chocolate cake and punch.

The couple left for a wedding trip to points of interest in Colorado. They will make their home in Wichita Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Spur High School in Spur and is presently a student at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls.

The groom, a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School, is a May candidate for graduation from Midwestern University where he will receive a degree in marketing.

Out-of-town guests included the groom's aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Lino Hernandez and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hernandez of Dallas; the groom's great-uncle, Joe Gamboa; and the groom's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lindsey of St. Jacob, Ill. and June Pesina of Albuquerque, N.M.



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND GAMBOA

Mark David Chapman was sentenced in 1981 in New York to 20 years to life in prison for the shooting death of rock star John Lennon.

Toxic gas escaped from a volcanic crater in the central African nation of Cameroon in 1986, killing more than 17,000 people.

Family film to be shown

The public is invited to view the family film at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library.

"The Bears And I" features Patrick Wayne, Michael Ansara, Chief Dan George and Andrew Duggan.

The story begins as a man ventures into the White Bear wilderness to find himself but what he finds instead is a trio of furry cubs.

These cubs adopt this young woodsman when they lose their

mother. They are a delightful trio bent on fun, frolic and mischief.

The man also finds an Indian tribe struggling to retain its heritage. He then becomes an intermediary between this Indian tribe threatened with displacement and government officials anxious to create a new national park on their land.

This breathtaking outdoor adventure's theme song, "Sweet Surrender", was written and performed by John Denver.

French King Louis XVI was born in 1754 at Versailles.

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Class of '69 seeks members

The Hereford High School Class of '69 is planning a reunion for Aug. 12 during the Town and Country Jubilee.

Addresses are needed for the following:

Greg Scott Bullard, Gary Cole, Manuel F. Gallegos, Tom E. Haschke, Armando Hernandez, Clifton Kelley, Tony Martinez, James Lee O'Hair;

Carl Wayne Robinson, Dorman Stowers, Bennie Kent, Lynn Betts, Jeanette Marie Anderson, Anne K. Bennett, Shannon Sparkman, Lucy Garcia, Yolanda Garza Gomez, Mary Sue Hassell;

Judith Lee, Patricia Elaine Parker, Lenn Rose Sambrano, Johni K. Taylor Freman, Wanda Whitten Breedlove, Janet Marie Winter, Elsie Gonzales Martinez, and Sarah Martinez Garcia.

Anyone with information may contact Vicki Brownlow McMorries, 712 Ave. F, Hereford, TX 79045, or call her at (806)364-3260 or (806)364-0555.

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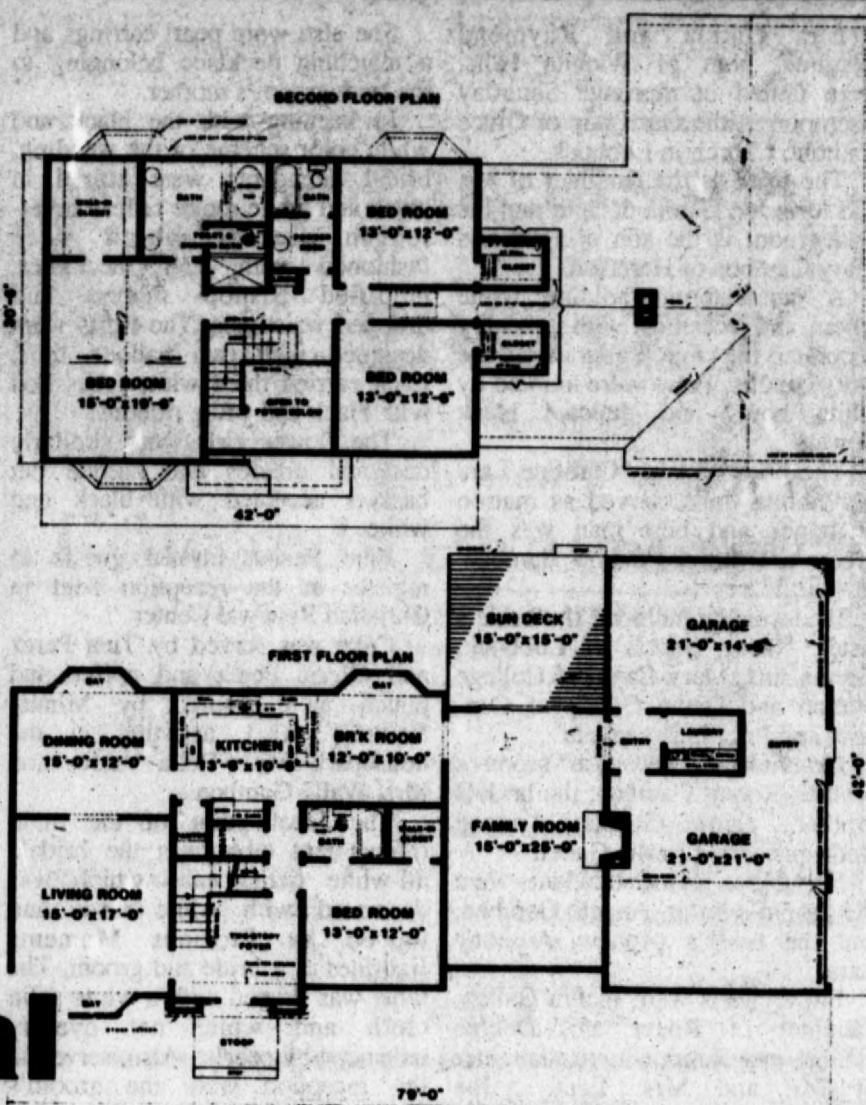
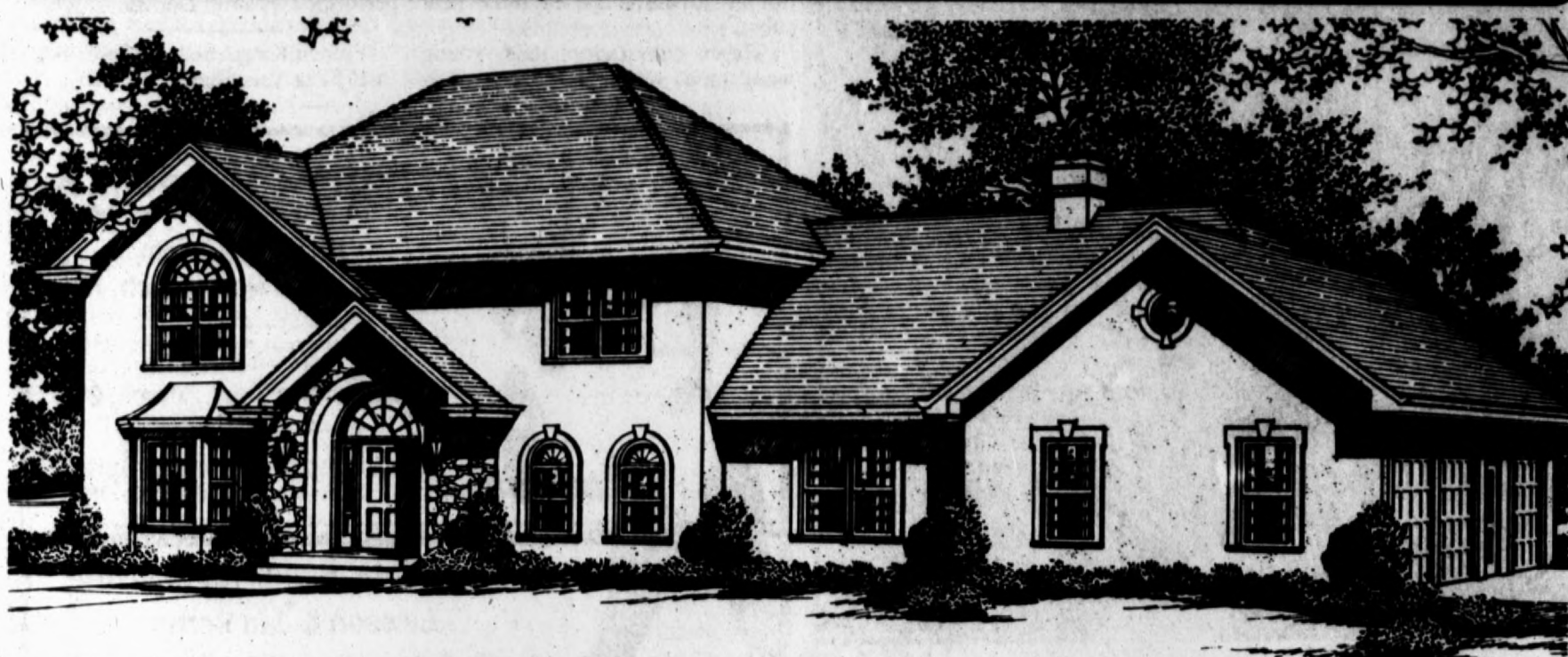
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is a full first floor bath, bonus entry, convalescence or guest room, formal dining room and breakfast room. The family room extends front to back with access to the sun deck by way of glass sliding doors and access to the three car garage. The laundry is nestled separate from sound and

mess that may occur by being located within the garage area but connected to the main body of the house.

There are three bedrooms upstairs, all three including large walk-in closets and the master bedroom including a large luxury compartment bath. Notice that the

stair rail is open to a small open balcony in the central hall of the second floor and the basement stair is nestled under for greater space utilization.

The exterior gives a formal or informal countenance with focus on a stone recessed entrance, bay window, arch-top windows, stucco

finish and side-entry garage. This is a computer plan. Some changes may be made from the plan stored in the CADD memory at less cost to you. Direct inquiries about CADD plan changes to the address below.

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Make couch potato more comfortable

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Can you call them couch potatoes if they've made the couch or refinished the table that holds the snacks?

Such a facetious question might be asked in all seriousness in these days of cocooning, because there's evidence that more of the folks who are lounging around the house watching TV are building or refurbishing the lounge themselves.

A survey done by Formby's, the wood refinishing products manufacturer, found that 42 percent of the

respondents had done some wood refinishing in 1987, a 17 percent increase over 1985. As many as half the refinishing projects are done by women.

The company instituted a toll-free phone number in the spring of 1986 and now annually handles 100,000 calls. (The number 1-800-367-6297 is answered weekdays noon to 8 p.m. EST and weekends 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

An indication of perceived interest in furniture making is a new program debuting on public television this January. The makers of "This Old House" have created "The New

Yankee Workshop," a 13-week, half-hour, how-to series in which carpenter Norm Abram shows viewers how to build a different piece of furniture each week.

The pieces — a trestle table, workbench, bedside table, chest of drawers, candle stand and corner cabinet are examples — are based on New England originals but are built with modern techniques and power tools.

The projects vary in complexity and some are suitable for people who have never done woodworking before. "We've tried to design it so that someone who has a decent table saw, a router table and a few shop tools can build these furniture projects," said Abram.

Shop drawings and videotapes of each program will be available and "The New Yankee Workshop," a book by Abram on all the projects is being published by Little, Brown.

Russell Morash, producer of the series, said he developed it partly on

a feeling that interest in woodworking is on the increase, partly on the large number of magazines available on the subject, and the apparent success of mail order suppliers of woodworking tools and other products.

Among magazines devoted specifically to woodworking and furniture are Wood magazine, Fine Woodworking, The American Woodworker and Woodsmith.

"I like to do projects myself, especially in the winter," said Morash, who considers himself a novice woodworker, even though he has owned a table saw for 15 years. He's already built the hutch, shaker dresser and bedside table that will be taught on the shows.

Many public television stations will carry the program in time slots adjacent to "This Old House" this winter, added the producer, who sees winter as the ideal time period for house-oriented do-it-yourself programs.

According to Rick Mastelli, who has developed 17 videos for Fine Woodworking magazine, the most popular subjects are wood finishing and refinishing. The company will release its first furniture project, a dining room table, in the fall.

Mastelli says the appeal of making furniture seems to combine economy with creativity. "You can buy a cabinet for \$80 in a discount chain store, but it doesn't function properly. The same amount in materials and a weekend or so and you can build a substantial improvement."

Dick Burrows, editor of Fine Woodworking, said that after a dip in

interest two or three years ago, the popularity of woodworking is once again on the rise, judging from sales of how-to books and related videos.

"We get lots of requests for plans and how-to information and readers are always sending in pictures of things they've made."

Don't underestimate the power of fashion, even in woodworking, says Morash. The idea behind the TV program is to show how to build furniture that is relatively simple, yet currently stylish. That's why the producers chose Shaker and New England pieces which are popular across the country.



If the air conditioning were turned off in the Houston Astrodome, the entrance of warm humid air could cause it to rain in the stadium.

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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read something in the Jacksonville Times-Union that made me furious. Please look at this clipping and tell me how such a thing could happen. Perhaps if you share it with your readers someone out there will do something about a court system that lets a man who all but certainly raped a 4-year-old girl go free on a legal technicality.—**Concerned Mother**

DEAR MOTHER: Thank you for sending the story. It was on the Associated Press wire and appeared all over the country. I, too, was furious when I read it. Here are the particulars for those who missed it.

It happened in Decatur, Ga. A 4-year-old rape victim, who is now terrified of men, froze when a male defense attorney asked her questions. Her refusal to speak made it possible for the 46-year-old man charged with raping her to walk out of the courtroom, free.

The child identified the attacker out of a photo lineup, but the state could not use the lineup identification as evidence unless the youngster could be cross-examined by the defense attorney. The man was charged with rape, aggravated child molestation and kidnapping with bodily injury.

The little girl's mother told the child and her 8-year-old brother to wait in the car while she was visiting a friend in an auto repair shop one night. A shop employee was accused of abducting the child from the car and attacking her while the mother was in the shop. The child was found the next day, wandering alone on the highway. She was bleeding profusely and had to undergo seven hours of reconstructive surgery. (Assistant district attorney J. Tom Morgan confirmed all of this.)

The little girl's grandmother said, "There should be some way, other than to let someone who committed a crime like this go free. A whole case should not rest on the testimony of a 4-year-old."

I certainly agree with the grandmother, and so do others with whom I spoke about the case. There was strong evidence against the suspect that could not be presented because the 4-year-old would not speak. Obviously, this was a very emotional case for district attorney Bob Wilson's office, and they are extremely distressed by the outcome. They are working with legislators to change the Georgia law to give juries the burden of determining the credibility of witnesses.

It is hoped that soon it will no longer be possible in Georgia (or anywhere else) for a man who is charged with raping a child to walk away because of a legal loophole.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am very hurt and can't talk to anyone about this.

My husband, "Thomas," is a hard-working, dedicated man who spends many extra hours (without pay) in the health care field. We have been married for 11 years and have four healthy, beautiful children. Although we are far from wealthy, we wanted each and every one of our youngsters and they are a joy to us.

Thomas and I love and respect each other. I would never cheat on him and I am sure he is faithful to me. I cannot tell you how shocked I was when he said last night (in an

angry voice) that he wanted all the children to have blood tests to make sure they were his.

What in the world could cause a man to think like that? Please help me figure this out.—**Bewildered in Ohio**

DEAR BEWILDERED: Since there is no basis for your husband's suspicions, enlist the help of your family physician. He should get your husband in for a complete physical examination (including a neurological work-up). A radical personality change can be a symptom of a brain disorder.

DEAR READERS: If you, or anyone you know, is getting married, I recommend an excellent book that has all the answers. Don't dare get married without it. The book is Dear Abby's "Planning Your Wedding." The publisher is Andrews and McMeel. It's a steal at \$8.95/\$12.95 in Canada.

Planning a wedding? What's right? What's wrong? "The Ann Landers Guide for Brides" will relieve your anxiety. To receive a copy, send \$3 plus a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelop (45 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill 60611-0562.

NITE FOR KIDS
MANSFIELD, Pa. (AP) — Kids Nite Out, an extra-curricular activity at Mansfield University here, has completed its fifth year and word is it's getting bigger and better.

It was held 11 nights, usually on Saturday, in the winter of 1987-88, at the school gymnasium. Youths from six to 17 participate in events such as basketball, swimming, trampoline, volleyball, wiffle ball, badminton, table tennis and rope jumping. The Mansfield baseball team operates the program which attracts as many as 250 youngsters in one night at a \$5 fee.



Membership drive underway

The Friends of the Library, a group dedicated to aiding Deaf Smith County Library, is conducting their annual membership drive throughout March. Nancy Wilcox, left, signs her family up for the yearly \$5 dues as Friends' board members and officers Kim Moore, Bill Bradley, Audine Dettman, Ruth Fish, and Betty Jo Carlson welcome her and librarian Rebecca Walls, at right, explains privileges and duties of Friends. Friends' dues cost \$2 for an individual while clubs and organizations pay dues of \$10. Funds collected by the Friends organization provide books on tape and the monthly family film, among other services. For more information or to sign up as a Friend, visit the library at 211 E. Fourth.



Girl Scout Week proclaimed

March 12-18 will be observed locally as Girl Scout Week. Mayor Wes Fisher signed the proclamation while Cathy Higgins, Connie Castaneda, Katie Bone, and Melissa Bolen, from left, participate in the event. Higgins and Bolen represent local Brownie troops while Castaneda is a Cadette and Bone is a member of the Junior group.

Hints from Heloise

TIME TO ORGANIZE

Dear Heloise: I had so many projects to do around the house that needed to get done, but I never could find enough time. There were pictures to be put in photo albums, buttons to be sewn on, drawers to be cleaned and arranged. I kept telling myself that one day I would get to them.



The hermit crab's home is an empty sea snail shell. When the crab grows too big for the shell, it hunts for a larger one.

Well, I did. I was scheduled to have surgery and my recuperation time was six weeks. That was the perfect time to do all the little things that needed to be done since I couldn't drive or do any heavy lifting.

Those things kept me busy during a time when I might have been climbing the walls. — Janie Thompson, Gulf Port, Miss.

SECURED TABLECLOTH
Dear Heloise: My flannel-backed tablecloth is supposed to be non-slip, but that doesn't prevent my 2-year-old from constantly pulling it off the table.

I solved this problem very easily with a pair of my son's suspenders. I crisscrossed them under the table and secured them to the underside edges

of the tablecloth. With the adjusters on the suspenders, I can make the tablecloth fit snugly with the leaf in or out. — Mrs. Caroline Brague, Thomaston, Conn.

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

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- 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
- 999 AVE. J** - 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.
- 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 909 Whittier Street. Many improvements in back yard. Call for more information.
- 619 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.
- 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.
- 151 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.
- 249 FIE** - 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!

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818 Irving - Come see this great starter home. 3 br., 1 1/2 baths. Adjacent to Aikman so the kids or the teachers could walk to school.

114 Ave. E. - Calling all renters! Veteran's you can buy this 3 bdr. home and get all the furniture you need, too. Move in for less than \$1,000.

406 Lawton - Well built, older house ready for someone with an "at home business" or very little work could make it a 3 or 4 bdr. Home.

402 Ave. J - Two bdr., mobile home on a nice large lot, entirely fenced with hurricane fence.

South Main - Country Living - Over 3500 sq. ft., beautiful home that could be bought with 3-5 acres or the additional 50 acres of which owner will finance the land. 3 bdr., office, lg. basement & much more.

Assumable FHA Loan and owner would carry a 2nd. if needed and make payments of \$325.00. A sharp 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath & fireplace. This could work for you. **526 Stanton**

This couple would consider a trade for a larger home. The family is growing and they need more room. Neat, good floor plan, (over 1500 sq. ft.) 3 bdr., 2 baths & an above ground swimming pool that comes with the sale.

210 Juniper

A home that is "Homey" and makes you feel good just to visit is located at **267 Elm**, Over 1900 sq. ft., sunroom & large backyard. It's been lowered to sell quickly. Call & let us show you today!

107 Assan Nice home for young family or ideal for investors wanting rental property. Owner anxious to sell. Let us show you how you can own this one.

Betty Gilbert 364-4950
Glenda Keenan 364-3149
Terry Huffaker 364-0986
Marilyn Culpepper 364-4009
Don C. Tardy 578-4408
Wayne Keeter 364-6216
Mike Paschel 364-4327
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY 578-4616(mobil)
803 W. 1st, Hwy. 60 364-4561

239 N.W. DRIVE - take over payments, little equity, very nice, new construction and less than 1 yr. old.

523 AVE. K - Drive by! Attractive home with two living areas. Well maintained, good storage, nice yard. Priced right.

217 JUNIPER - 9% FHA assumable and small equity. Vaulted ceiling, new carpet in den and hall. Call us!

Top Properties TOPS IN SALES & SERVICE!
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Carol Sue LeGate 364-3527
Joan McPherson 364-5157
Hortencia Estrada 364-7245
Irving Willoughby 364-3769

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Tom LeGate 364-3527
Terrie Hutson 364-1490
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242 GREENWOOD - Repainted inside & out, new dishwasher, closing costs paid at \$43,500.

340 CENTRE - The owner is sacrificing this one so he can move - Only \$67,500

115 NUECES - All the rooms you need - L.R., den, gameroom, 3 br., 2 bath, rock fireplace, \$79,900

804 COLUMBIA - Only \$42,500 for this 3 br., 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, a bargain.

206 WESTERN - Sharpest 2 br., for sale in N.W. Hereford, new carpet & paint, \$32,500.

117 GREENWOOD - Just listed, 4 br., \$69,500.

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203 GOUGH - 3/2/1/ older home. Needs repair outside. \$35,500.00

1030/ac. (730) CRP, 300 native grass, fenced, windmill, 8 to 11 irrigation wells. Lays good. \$360,500.00

639/ac. (306) in CRP, house, barn, submergible well at house E/2 irrigated. Good level, 5 irrig., wells on the section. Pavement Sprinkler. \$292,000.00

159/ac. with nice home and other improvements. Pavement U.G. Sprinkler. \$230,000.00

5.9/ac. 1992 sq. ft. home and other imp. 3/2/2/ nice garage not attached (new), and new driveway. \$82,100.00

115 Ave. J 2/1/ nice little home, and large back yard, fenced. \$30,000.00

627/ac. with 610 ac. in CRP. Deep but good water. 3 wells & no U.G. Tile. Hartley Co. \$219,450.00

200/ac. in Oldham Co. Two wells. Lays good. \$60,000.00

139 Hickory 3/2/2/ nice home. Well kept. Large back yard with fence. Fruit trees. \$65,000.00

131 Ave. G 2/1/ Carport, large back yard part fenced. Good starter home. \$15,000.00

86.28/ac. 1 irrig. Well - Home, chain link fence, horse barns, 5 wire fence with staves around the improvements, calf barn, submergible well (new, and to red bed), on pavement, 9 miles from Hereford. \$143,000.00

12,000 sq. ft Building on 2.5/ac. land. This building has alot of insulation, fixtures, heating refrigeration, RR, water coolers and etc. \$180,000.00

228 Ironwood 3/2/2, nice home, drip irrigation on front yard. Central heat and air with solar heat, fire place. \$62,750.00

656/ac. irrigated farm. 3 wells, 3/4 mi. U.G. tile 491.4 ac. allotments. Payments \$32,352.00 lays level. \$328,000.00

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Television

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 ● Olympic Dream, The Follow-Up Bud Greenspan (1988) NR
 ● ACC Basketball
 ● Triple Threat
 ● Movie: Smoke A stray German shepherd helps a young boy accept his new stepfather. Ron Howard, Earl Holliman (1970) NR
 ● Lassie
 ● Street Hawk (MAX) ● Crazy About the Movies: Grace Kelly
 ● Baseballers
 ● New Explorers
 ● Internal Medicine Update
 ● Thomas Road

12:30 ● Movie: The Longest Day ***

12:30 ● Texas Country Reporter
 ● At the Movies
 ● Haetcliff
 ● Showtime Championship Boxing Evander Holyfield takes on former WBA champ Michael Dokes. (R) (1989) NR
 ● Hank Parker's Outdoor Magazine
 ● Pacific Outdoors
 ● Orthopedic Surgery Update
 ● Futbol/Soccer Mexico vs Guatemala

1:00 ● Movie: Seven Brides for Seven Brothers **** Eldest of seven brothers brings home wife, making the others envious. Howard Keel, Jane Powell (1954) NR
 ● NCAA Basketball
 ● Kung Fu
 ● Pro Skiing Subaru's Ski Jumping Championship (T)
 ● Summer Switch Robert Klein NR
 ● Movie: Two Fathers' Justice Two fathers unite to bring their children's murderers to justice. Robert C'rad, George Hamilton (1984) NR
 ● (MAX) ● The Country Girl ****
 ● Bill Dance Outdoors Fishing with Mel Tillis
 ● Realm of Darkness
 ● OB/Gyn Update
 ● Cornerstone

1:30 ● The Best of Ozzie and Harriet NR
 ● NCAA Basketball
 ● St. World (HBO) ● You Don't Have to Die
 ● MotoWorld
 ● Shortstories
 ● Cardiology Update
 2:00 ● Herbie, The Love Bug NR
 ● NBC SportsWorld NHRA Winternationals (T)
 ● Major League Baseball
 ● World Freestyle Skiing Ballet Finals
 ● Movie: The Kid with the 200 LQ. Teenage boy genius has problems coping with campus life. Gary Coleman, Robert Guillaume (1983)
 ● The Red Balloon (1956) NR
 ● (HBO) ● Empire of the Sun **

● American Sports Cavalcade
 ● Sporting Life
 ● Vladimir Ashkenazy
 ● Physicians' Journal Update
 ● Rejoice in the Lord
 2:30 ● Rifleman
 ● The Umpire NR
 ● Movie: Allan Quatermain and the Lost City of Gold 1/4 A dashing adventurer discovers a lost civilization in the jungle. Richard Chamberlain, Sharon Stone (1987) PG
 ● Sporting Life
 ● El Mundo del Box Campeones de todos partes del mundo.

3:00 ● Movie: Bugs Bunny Superstar Animator Bob Clampett takes us on a tour through the history of Bugs. (1988) NR
 ● Invitational Golf
 ● A Vision Shared (1988)
 ● NCAA Basketball
 ● Gunsmoke
 ● College Basketball
 ● You Can't Do That on TV
 ● (MAX) ● The Music Box Laurel and Hardy try to deliver a piano to a hilltop home. Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy (1932) NR
 ● D-Day: The Great Crusade
 ● The Arts and Gleaner

● Family Practice Update
 ● Healing and Restoration
 3:30 ● Out of Control
 ● My Sister Sam (MAX) ● Flowers in the Attic **
 ● Inside Winston Cup Racing
 ● OB/Gyn Update
 ● Contact
 3:35 ● Andy Griffith
 4:00 ● Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
 ● Twilight Zone
 ● A Special Girl NR
 ● Hitchcock Presents
 ● Performance Plus
 ● Animals of the Great Northwest
 ● Wild World of the East
 ● Cardiology Update
 ● Dr. D. James Kennedy
 ● Helelomas del Cine

4:05 ● Beverly Hillsbillie
 4:15 ● Motown on Showtime: Marvin Gaye Barry Gray, Suzanne de Passe NR
 4:30 ● Chip 'n Dale's Rescue Rangers NR
 ● Sing Out America! with Judy Collins (1988)
 ● The Road to the Final Four
 ● Tales from the Darkside
 ● Hitchcock Presents
 ● Wildlife Cinema
 ● Battlines
 ● Orthopedic Surgery Update
 ● Unlivelon on el Deporte

4:35 ● Leave It to Beaver
 4:45 (HBO) ● Innerspace ****
 5:00 ● Danger Bay Donnelly Rhodes, Ocean Hellman NR
 ● News
 ● ABC World News Sunday
 ● Bonanza
 ● High School Basketball
 ● CBS News
 ● NCAA Tournament Selection
 ● Buck Rogers
 ● Kid's Court
 ● Murder, She Wrote (MAX) ● The Black Windmill ****
 ● Hidden Heroes

● Wonder of Western Australia
 ● The Vietnam War with Walter Cronkite Water Crankle
 ● First, Do No Harm
 ● Jerry Falwell
 5:05 ● NWA Main Event Wrestling
 5:20 ● Movie: My Demon Lover ** A woman falls for a sexy burn who suffers from a strange curse. Scott Valentine, Michelle Little (1987) PG13 Mature Themes.
 5:30 ● Animals in Action NR
 ● NBC News
 ● News
 ● Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop
 ● Life's Most Embarrassing Moments
 ● SportsCenter
 ● Looney Tunes
 ● Wish You Were Here
 ● Family Practice Update
 ● Noticiero Univision

EVENING

6:00 ● Movie: Thunder in the City ***
 ● Magical World of Disney John Mills, Dorothy McGuire (1960)
 ● Lawrence Walk
 ● Movie: Rio Lobo *** A Union colonial sets to take revenge on two traitors. John Wayne, Jorge Rivera (1970) G
 ● Great Circuses of the World
 ● Our House
 ● 60 Minutes
 ● College Basketball
 ● 21 Jump Street
 ● Inspector Gadget
 ● Miami Vice
 ● American Sports Cavalcade
 ● New Animal World
 ● A Walk Through the 20th Century with Bill Moyers (1985) G
 ● Cardiology Update
 ● Richard La Vengeance del Lobo Negro El Lobo Negro enfrenta al gobernador contra los impuestos. Fernando Allende, Christian Bach G

6:30 ● Count Duckula
 ● New Animal World
 ● Milestones in Medicine
 ● Oral Roberts
 7:00 ● Family Ties
 ● Nature
 ● Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie Never Say Never Again ***
 ● Animals of Africa
 ● Billy Graham
 ● Murder, She Wrote Dinah Shore, Ralph Waite
 ● America's Most Wanted
 ● Mr. Ed
 ● USA Sports Special
 ● Movie: Beverly Hills Cop II *** The heat's back on Axel Foley is back to solve a series of robberies. Eddie Murphy, Judge Reinhold (1987) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence.
 ● (HBO) ● The Witches of Eastwick ***

(MAX) ● Frantic ***
 ● Taylor's Tasmania
 ● Helen Keller
 ● Physicians' Journal Update
 ● Heritage Church Service
 7:30 ● Disney Family Album (1985) NR
 ● Day by Day Kelly Williams
 ● American Snapshots
 ● Married...With Children
 ● Patty Duke
 ● Inside Winston Cup Racing
 8:00 ● The Unforgettable Nat King Cole Harry Belafonte (1989) NR
 ● Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies Rambo: First Blood, Part II ** Vietnam vet is released from prison to conduct a search for MIAs. Sylvester Stallone, Richard Dreyfuss (1985) R Profanity, Violence.
 ● Nature
 ● National Geographic Explorer
 ● In Touch
 ● Bear Search
 ● People's Choice Awards
 ● College Baseball
 ● It's Garry Shandling's Show
 ● My Three Sons
 ● Hidden Heroes
 ● In Search of the Red Ape
 ● News Minute: The Moving Finger, Part 1 John Hickson NR
 ● Cardiology Update
 ● After Church
 ● Siempre on Domingo
 8:30 ● Tracey Ullman Show
 ● Donna Reed
 ● Outdoor News Network
 ● Internal Medicine Update
 ● Phil Arms

9:00 ● Rappaccini's Daughter Kathleen Beller, Kristoffer Tabori (1980) NR
 ● Westside Theatre
 ● Changed Lives
 ● News
 ● Duet
 ● Saturday Night Live
 ● Philip Marlowe: Private Eye
 ● Movie: Fatal Attraction *** A convict ship reaches Australia after a fateful journey in 1790. Alan Ladd, James Mason (1953) NR
 ● Rawhide
 ● Self Improvement
 ● Morgan Brittany on Beauty
 ● James Robson
 ● Movie: Mercenaries Sulcides
 ● National Audubon Society
 ● Discover
 ● Monsters

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 ● National Audubon Society
 ● Discover
 ● Monsters

● SportsCenter
 ● WRKP in Cincinnati
 ● Laugh In
 ● Cover Story
 ● Motoworld
 ● Jack Thompson Down Under
 ● Buffalo Bill Cowboy Coleman
 ● Orthopedic Surgery Update
 ● Heritage Today
 10:30 ● M*A*S*H
 ● Ed Young
 ● Magnum, P.I.
 ● Barney Miller
 ● Wall Street Journal Report
 ● Car 54 Where Are You?
 ● Hollywood Insider
 ● Inside Winston Cup Racing
 ● True Adventure
 ● Good Time Cafe
 ● Internal Medicine Update

10:45 ● News
 ● (HBO) ● Nuts ***
 10:50 (MAX) ● Trading Places ***
 11:00 ● Star Trek
 ● Jerry Falwell
 ● Larry Jones
 ● Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
 ● College Basketball ACC Championship Game (T)
 ● Fishing Texas
 ● Self Improvement
 ● War Against Wrinkles
 ● American Sports Cavalcade
 ● An American Album
 ● Helen Keller
 ● Self-Improvement Guide
 ● It Is Written
 11:15 ● ABC News G
 ● Movie: The Milagro Beanfield War

11:30 ● Movie: License to Kill Family is shattered when eldest daughter is killed by drunk driver. James Farentino, Penny Fuller (1984) NR
 ● John Osteen
 ● Movie: Botany Bay *** A convict ship reaches Australia after a fateful journey in 1790. Alan Ladd, James Mason (1953) NR
 ● Rawhide
 ● Self Improvement
 ● Morgan Brittany on Beauty
 ● James Robson
 ● Movie: Mercenaries Sulcides
 ● National Audubon Society
 ● Discover
 ● Monsters

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



BETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



MONDAY

(HBO) ● MOVIE: The In Crowd
 (MAX) ● MOVIE: Fatal Beauty
 ● Nashville Now
 ● New Animal World
 ● Slow Boat from Surabaya Jack Pizay
 ● The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd
 ● Camp Meeting USA
 ● Amandole
 7:05 ● MOVIE: Holocaust, Part 1 ***
 7:30 ● The Hogan Family G
 ● Kate & Allie
 ● Patty Duke
 ● Amateur Naturalist
 ● The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd
 8:00 ● MOVIE: The Nutty Professor ***
 ● MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies Dangerous Affection A pregnant woman is suspected of murdering her estranged husband, and her young son is the only person who can identify the real killer. Judith Light, Jimmy Smits (1987) G
 ● ABC Mystery Movie Gleason Offer
 ● Murphy Brown
 ● Pro Figure Skating
 ● 7th Annual Country Showdown Awards
 ● My Three Sons
 ● Prime Time Wrestling
 ● Orphans of the Wild
 ● Our Century: Budapest, Communism with Tanks NR
 ● MOVIE: Like Mom, Like Me
 ● Heritage Today
 ● Encadenados
 8:30 ● Designing Women G
 ● Donna Reed
 ● VideoCountry
 ● Wildlife Chronicle
 8:45 ● MOVIE: Holocaust, Part 2 ***
 9:00 ● Buddy Holly and the Crickets: A Tribute (1988)

9:00 ● News
 ● Nightly Business Report
 ● Our House
 ● Cheers
 ● Night Court
 ● SportsCenter
 ● Family Ties
 ● Inspector Gadget
 ● Miami Vice
 ● World Monitor
 ● Chronicle
 ● Spencer: For Hire
 ● James Robson
 ● Senors
 9:05 ● Andy Griffith
 9:30 ● Cooby
 ● Bill Moyers' World of Ideas (1988) NR
 ● Wheel of Fortune
 ● Night Court
 ● USA Today
 ● Mileage Years in Sports
 ● Newhart
 ● Looney Tunes
 ● Crook and Chase
 ● Portraits of Power
 ● World of Survival
 ● Marilyn Hickey
 9:35 ● Sanford and Son
 7:00 ● Born Free Gary Collins, Diana Muldaur NR
 ● ALF
 ● The Rock Tonight Concert Ben E. King, The Contours (1988) G
 ● MacGyver
 ● Kane and Abel, Part 1 Peter Strauss, Sam Neill (1985)
 ● MOVIE: Legend **
 ● Newhart Don Rickles G
 ● 1988 National High School Dance Championship
 ● An American Image
 ● Mr. Ed
 ● Murder, She Wrote
 ● MOVIE: Broadcast News ***

TUESDAY

● Nashville Now
 ● Jack Thompson Down Under
 ● Age of Kennedy
 ● Comedy Bud Lacey
 ● Camp Meeting USA
 ● Amandole
 7:05 ● MOVIE: Holocaust, Part 4 ***
 7:30 ● The Wonder Years G
 ● News
 8:00 ● MOVIE: The Diary of Anne Frank
 ● In the Heat of the Night G
 ● News
 ● Top Rank Boxing
 ● MOVIE: Made **
 ● My Three Sons
 ● The Law and Harry McGraw
 ● (MAX) ● MOVIE: Chinatown ***
 ● Adventures
 ● MOVIE: Three Men and a Cradle
 ● MOVIE: Why Me? ** The life of an Air Force nurse is forever altered after she is disfigured in a violent head on collision. Glynnis O'Connor, Armand Assante (1984) NR
 ● Heritage Today
 ● Encadenados
 8:30 ● Anything but Love (1988) G
 ● Donna Reed
 ● VideoCountry
 ● Adventures
 8:45 ● MOVIE: Holocaust, Part 5 *** Fact based dramatization of the atrocities that occurred against the Jews between 1935 and 1945 in Germany. Fritz Weaver, Michel Morisy (1978)

9:00 ● Midnight Caller
 ● James Taylor in Concert (1988)
 ● Thirty-something
 ● 780 Club
 ● News
 ● Saturday Night Live
 ● Diamonds
 ● Brothers Robert Walden, Brandon Magner NR Adult Themes. G
 ● (HBO) ● MOVIE: Glory! Glory! Part 1
 ● Crook and Chase
 ● Profiles of Nations

MONDAY

● News
 ● Beauty and the Beast G
 ● Saturday Night Live
 ● (HBO) ● MOVIE: Glory! Glory! (Part One)
 ● (MAX) ● MOVIE: Best Seller **
 ● Crook and Chase
 ● America Coast to Coast
 ● Shortstories
 ● Richard Roberts
 ● Noticiero Univision
 9:30 ● Great American Events
 ● SCTV
 ● World Gone Wild **
 ● News
 ● 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
 ● Newhart G
 ● Laugh In
 ● Miami Vice
 ● You Can Be a Star
 ● Living Body
 ● At the Improv
 ● Spencer: For Hire
 ● Larry Allen
 ● MOVIE: Los Rengones Torcidos de Dios

10:30 ● MOVIE: MacAuley's Daughter
 ● Tonight Show
 ● Cheers
 ● Hill Street Blues
 ● Pat Sajak Show
 ● SportsCenter
 ● Police Story
 ● Car 54 Where Are You?
 ● (HBO) ● One Night Stand: Bob Nelson (1989) NR
 ● American Magazine
 ● Earthfile
 ● Phil Arms
 10:45 (MAX) ● MOVIE: Nowhere to Hide **

● Richard Roberts
 ● Noticiero Univision
 9:30 ● SCTV
 ● Super Dave NR G
 ● New Country
 ● Noah's Ark
 ● Deeds Hollywood
 10:00 ● The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson NR
 ● News
 ● Remington Steele
 ● Honeymooners
 ● Lighter Side of Sports
 ● Newhart G
 ● Laugh In
 ● Miami Vice
 ● MOVIE: Eddie Murphy Raw **
 ● You Can Be a Star
 ● Living in Conflict
 ● Spencer: For Hire
 ● Zola Levitt
 ● MOVIE: La Agarra la Mano al Cambio

10:30 ● MOVIE: The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance ***
 ● Best of Carson
 ● Hill Street Blues
 ● Pat Sajak Show
 ● SportsCenter
 ● Police Story
 ● Car 54 Where Are You?
 ● (MAX) ● MOVIE: Ironweed ***
 ● American Magazine
 ● Living in Conflict
 ● Bruh Strokee Karl Human, Mike Hailing
 ● Prophecy Marches On
 10:35 ● MOVIE: Pursuit of the Graf Spee
 11:00 ● News (1985) G
 ● Entertainment Tonight (1988)
 ● Kane and Abel, Part 2 Peter Strauss, Sam Neill (1985)
 ● Truck and Tractor Pull
 ● Mike Reason for Daddy
 ● How Mike Hammer
 ● (HBO) ● Steven Wright: The Appointment of Dennis Jennings (1988) NR
 ● Nashville Now
 ● The 1990's
 ● Age of Kennedy

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Entertainment

TV sets are hard to design just right

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) - On a television sitcom, the permanent sets must be more than a place for the characters to hang out.
"Any designer can design a standing set," said Roy Christopher, a four-time Emmy-winning production designer.
"But to do that and reinforce the vision of the writer and tell the audience about the character is absolutely necessary. Anything else is decor."

The CBS show "Murphy Brown" required three permanent sets, the television office and studio where Murphy (Candice Bergen) and the others do "FYI," the Washington bar where they meet after work, and Murphy's townhouse in Georgetown. He said the job of the production designer is to "design everything you see on the screen except people." The designer also coordinates the wardrobe, special effects, props and set decoration.

Christopher obtained pictures and background material from the research

library at Warner Television, where the show is made.

"I looked at the pictures of television offices but I wanted more glamor," he said. "I finally found what I needed in pictures of the offices

'Married' is packing punch

NEW YORK (AP) - The coffee shop on Bleeker Street where Ed O'Neill had wanted to meet was jam-packed with soggy tourists seeking refuge from the sudden downpour.

O'Neill pushed his way through the crowd and suggested a quick sprint to his apartment a block away. Inside the fourth-floor walkup, O'Neill checked the refrigerator for vittles and extracted white bread, mayonnaise and cold turkey, which he graciously offered his guest - no thanks - who was busy removing drying sweatsocks from the back of the vinyl dining-room chair.

While slathering mayo on bread, O'Neill considered comparisons of the show on which he stars, Fox's "Married ... With Children," and ABC's new sitcom, "Roseanne." Both are centered on lower-middle-class families with kids.

O'Neill plays Al Bundy, a hapless shoe salesman with a primping, stay-at-home wife (Katey Sagal) and two borderline juvenile-delinquent kids (Christina Applegate and David Faustino).

On "Roseanne," plump protagonists Roseanne Barr and John Goodman struggle valiantly, if sardonically, against the financial realities of the blue-collar '80s, surrounded by a halo of family love.

"I like the idea that they ('Roseanne') have people who aren't typically real good-looking, you know, television-type people, character people, and that's nice,

of the newspaper USA Today. I wanted a high-tech slickness.

"Candice Bergen called me to say hello. She said, 'Please don't put any orange carpet on the set.'"

Her townhouse seems to be in a

permanent state of re-decoration. Eldin, the painter, has become a fixture on the show.

"Colleen Dewhurst liked the show and asked to be on," said Christopher. "They wrote a part for her as Murphy's mother. She said she had only one request. We thought, 'Oh, no, here comes the request for Jack Warner's old office as her dressing room.' But what she wanted was a scene with Eldin the painter."

Two Christopher-designed shows are coming up. On Friday, PBS will present "In the Mood: The Glenn Miller Band Reunion." On Sunday, CBS will telecast "The People's Choice Awards."

"I wanted a 1940s big band look for the Glenn Miller show," he said. "It's almost art deco black and white. I put in two balconies over the stage for people to sit. That harks back to the

days of the Macambo night club. "In an awards show, you go for glamor and short entrances for the winners and presenters. The first awards show I designed it took 15 seconds for the entrances. With entrances like that a show could take 16 hours. So, you go for short entrances and good backgrounds. Half of my job is glamorizing show business."

Christopher has designed five Academy Award shows, five Emmy shows, three Grammy shows and four TV Academy Hall of Fame telecasts.

In 1952, Bill Mosienko of the hockey team, the Chicago Black Hawks, scored an amazing three goals in just 21 seconds.

People once believed the best time to plant corn was by the light of the full moon.



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9 p.m. Brothers	9 p.m. Showtime Championship Boxing: Holyfield vs. Dokes	9 p.m. Fatal Attraction
10 p.m. Robocop	10:30 p.m. Throw Momma From the Train	

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1-Articles For Sale

Repossessed Kirby. Other name brands used and rebuilt \$39.00 and up. Sales and service on all makes. 364-4288. 1-85-tfc

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

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Lawn mower, self-propelled 22" \$75.00 Bass Buster Boat. 1984 model, two swivel seats, wired for trolling motor. Real nice \$250. Gid Brown, 364-2384, 805 Baltimore. 1-176-3p

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50 2x4 12's. 50 2x4 14's standard and better. New, never had a nail in them. cost \$350 will sell for \$250. 364-2058. 1-177-5c

Broyhill couch for sale. 364-0833. 1-178-1p

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3-Cars For Sale

1979 Cadillac Deville Sedan. Sharp!! \$3500 Phone 364-1017. 3-175-4c

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For sale: 350 Chevy motor with transmission, good condition. See at 122 Kibbe. \$600 or best offer. Call 364-1566. 3-176-5p

'84 Chev. 1/2 ton, 4x4, dual tanks, 4 speed, air conditioned. \$5700. 258-7716. 3-178-1c

1987 Land Cruiser, excellent condition. 364-0956 Garth.

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3A-RVs For Sale

1 Honda Gold Wing 1000, fully equipped/trailer. 16,000 miles, like new. 19' travel trailer, sleeps 6, fully equipped, like new \$3800. 364-4974. 3A-176-5p

1984 27 ft. Komfort 5th wheel travel trailer with rear kitchen, with or without generator. A-1 condition. 364-1365 or 364-4008. 3A-178-5c

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

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

AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTE
3-11
 U Q Z J M F Q K A J D L M Z Y Q F .
 A R J D A A I J . K A F Q J B M F U
 H O A L L J D B M Z J E A F L J .
 M Z L G R D K A F Q X Q Q Z
 D B M Z E B P U J A F F A L J .

— V A B Z D M O I A F
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THEN GIVE THE WORLD THE BEST YOU HAVE AND THE BEST WILL COME BACK TO YOU. — MADELINE BRIDGES

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

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

3 bedroom, den, living room, fireplace, work shop in back. Non-qualifying and take up payments. 806-354-0082. 4-174-5p

Choice building sights in northwest Hereford or will build. For more information, call Richard Burch, 355-4379. 4-174-5p

Low equity and assume VA Loan. Very nice home on North Douglas. Owner transferred. ERA Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153. 4-175-5c

4 bedroom, 3 bath on Texas. Beautifully decorated in country decor. Will consider trade for smaller home. ERA Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153. 4-175-5c

Price reduced on almost new 4 bedroom on Columbia; 2 living room areas + office. Call Kathy. Century 21 Able 1-800-658-2021. 4-175-5p

Low equity and assume FHA Loan. 3 bedroom brick, 2 car carport, \$35,000 ERA Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153. 4-175-5c

Country listing. 2.61 acres with 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on pavement. Only \$44,500. ERA Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153. 4-175-5c

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, new carpet in Dawn, Texas. 13 miles east of Hereford. 258-7325. 4-176-10p

Country home on small acreage, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den with F/P, basement garage and carport plus several out buildings on pavement. Possible owner financing or trade for house in town. \$29,500. Call Realtor, 364-0193. 4-178-5c

For sale or lease 2-bedroom Mobile Home 364-0064. S-4-178-2c

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

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Call 364-4263
 First \$45,000 buys this house

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

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

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

2 bedroom house, carport, washer hookup, \$240 monthly. 3 or 4 bedroom house. Washer/dryer hookup. 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

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

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

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

Efficiency apartment for gent. Good area. Utilities and cable paid. Call 364-0360. 5-173-tfc

One bedroom unfurnished house, water and gas paid. \$195 per month. 807 North Lee. 364-6489. 5-174-tfc

1 bedroom efficiency apartment, \$160 per month, bills paid. 2 bedroom duplex apartment, \$275.00 per month, bills paid. 1 bedroom duplex with refrigerator and stove, \$200 per month, bills paid. Call 364-3566. 5-175-tfc

One bedroom furnished house and 2 bedroom unfurnished house. 364-0025. 5-175-tfc

For lease: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, washer/dryer connection. Call 364-2926. 5-175-20p

Large 2 or 3 bedroom duplex. Fenced yard, 1 1/2 baths. Washer/dryer hookup. 364-4370. 5-176-tfc

Northwest location, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, built-in dishwasher and stove. 2 car garage. \$525 per month. Call after 6 p.m. 364-2904. 5-178-20p

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

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

For sale or lease business property. 48x80 building. Hi-Way frontage 1/2 Mile N. 385. 364-0064. S-5-178-2c

6-Wanted

Want to buy farm equipment. Call 364-2057; 578-4640. Th-S-6-146-tfc

Want to buy-farm equipment. Call 364-2057; mobile 578-4640. Th-S-6-146-tfc

You Can!! Afford To Live At One Of Hereford's Most Distinguished Apartments

Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!

TOWN SQUARE APTS
 2 and 3 bedrooms
 Carpets, drapes, disposals, Jenn Aires, dishwasher, fireplaces in 3 bedroom apts
 Garages, Children and Pets Welcome

MASTERS APARTMENTS
 1 1/2 bedrooms
 Carpet, drapes, disposal, fireplace, dishwasher, carport, Children over 12, No Pets
 Resident Manager 364-6739

CLASSIFIEDS 364-2030

7-Business Opportunities

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling - No Experience
MARS BARS - FRYO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,500 - \$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-643-8388 Ext. 9786
S-7-178-3p

A PERFECT BUSINESS
First time offered. We describe the perfect business as one that can be started part-time with a full-time income, requires no selling, and no prior experiences.
It offers excellent tax benefits and lends itself to family operation. A minimum of investment of \$8,000 is required. Call 1-800-369-9384 anytime.
7-178-1p

METAL BUILDING MANUFACTURER will develop dealer in select open areas soon. Starter aids, training and engineering support provided. Custom buildings our specialty. Call for application: 303-788-3200 Ext. 26.
7-178-2p

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

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

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department now has openings for the position of Jailer. Applicant must have a High School Diploma or G.E.D. equivalent and they must be at least 18 years of age. A departmental entrance test will be given on Monday, March 20, 1989, in the Deaf Smith County Library starting at 8:30 A.M. Pick up and return applications between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., March 13-17, 1989, to Vesta Mae Nunley, Room 206, County Treasurer's Office, Deaf Smith County Courthouse, Equal Opportunity Employer.
8-178-3c

El Departamento del Sheriff en el Condado de Deaf Smith Ahora esta aceptando aplicaciones para la posicion de carceleros. El aplicante debe tener su diploma de Escuela Secundaria o el equivalente de G.E.D. Deben de tener no menos de 18 años de edad. Se dara un examen para las posiciones Marzo 20, 1989 que es en un Lunes. El examen se dara en la Biblioteca del Condado Deaf Smith. Levante y regrese aplicaciones de las 8:30 A.M. a las 4:00 P.M., Marzo 13-17, 1989 con Vesta Mae Nunley, Cuarte 206, en la oficina de Tesorero en la Casa de Corte del Condado de Deaf Smith. Empleador de Oportunidad.
8-178-3c

FOR ALL APPLICANTS

You're looking for a better job and career opportunities, you should be talking to us. We are 900 employees, 140 stores and growing. We are hiring energetic, ambitious, career oriented personnel to join the Town & Country team. Our policy is to promote from within those individuals who are top performers. Over 90% of our District Managers began as cashiers or Store Managers with our company.
STORE MANAGERS-Starting at \$1350-\$1650 month
ASSISTANT MANAGERS-Starting at \$4.55 per hour
CASHIERS-Starting at \$4.00 per hour



We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacations, retirement plan, and a stock purchase plan. If you're an aggressive self starter with a retail or fast food management background, apply in person at 100 S. 25 Mile Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
8-104-10c

Attention-hiring! Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R1488.
8-173-10p

Full time employment. If you are a highly motivated business minded individual, we would like to interest you in this position demonstrating the latest beauty techniques to women. Cosmetic sales experience preferred, but not necessary. Salary plus commission. Send resume to Box 673, COS, Hereford, Texas 79045.
8-175-10c

Need general maintenance man with minor electrical knowledge. Must have minimum of two years experience. Call 364-8334 between 8:00-6:00, ask for Michael.
8-177-5c

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY FOR DEAF SMITH COUNTY ESTABLISHED CLIENTELE
SEND RESUME TO:
P.O. BOX 247
HEREFORD, TX 79045
8-166-20c

9-Child Care

HEREFORD DAY CARE
State Licensed
Excellent program
by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years.
215 Norton 248 E. 16th
364-3151 364-5062
9-202-tfc

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE
State Licensed
Qualified Staff
Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.
Drop-ins welcome with 2 hours notice
MARILYN BELL
Director
364-0661
400 Ranger 9-55-tfc

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.
10-tfc

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

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet. 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00.
S-10A-tfc

11-Business Service

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 19202, Amarillo, Texas 79114-1202, Phone 354-8898.
S-11-45-tfc

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.
11-56-tfc

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 Wely 364-8255 nights.
11-107-tfc

Westway Custom Farming. We are now doing CRP drilling, shredding, sweeping, discing listing, etc. Large or small acres. Joe Ward, 289-5394.
11-156-tafc

Time to Rototill 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.
11-171-23p

Hauling dirt, sand, gravel, trash, yardwork, tilling leveling. Flower beds, tree planting, trimming. 364-0553; 364-1123.
11-180-20p

Tree and shrub trimming, assorted lawn work and alley cleaning, fertilizing. Ryders Lawn & Garden, 364-3356.
11-175-22c

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.
S-11-108-tfc

New fencing, also repair old fencing. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160.
S-11-143-tfc

Will do ironing in my home. Call and leave a message. 364-5524.
11-178-5r

NEW YORK LIFE
Charlie Kerr
364-3975
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For wall papering and painting
Beverly Sylvia
364-1618 364-1124
11-188-1p

GINN PEST CONTROL
Ph. 364-1335
TPCL 7054
117 Kingwood
MARION GINN
Hereford, Tx. 11-178-20p

CHARLIE BELL IRA'S
9.05%
110 East Third St.
Phone 364-2343
11-144-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC VIRGIL KELLEY
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 258-7766 or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC
Sales, Repair, Service,
Gerald Parker,
258-7722; 578-4646
11-161-tfc

JOHNNY GALLAGHER PORTABLE WELDING
All types steel pipe fences.
Race tracks, horse pens and barns. Feedlot pens, etc.
364-4977
11-98-tfc

E-Z START AUTO INSURANCE
Pay one month to start \$R22
Jim Stouse Agency
Amarillo, Texas
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355-8151.
11-158-22p

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State License No. 824
Bonded-Insured
Free estimates
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evenings or mornings.
11-170-20c

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\$5.00/acre plus seed mix.
Quality seeds, good prices.
Get our current prices before you buy!
COLEMAN LAND & CATTLE
364-6164 or 289-5837
S-11-188-tfc

12-Livestock

Hay for sale: \$15.00 bale-big bales Haygrazer, minimum 5 bales. Call 622-2411.
12-173-tfc

Want to buy horses, broke or unbroke. Gentle or wild. Call 655-9321 Canyon, Texas.
12-175-10p

For sale: Leopard Appaloosa mare and her filly. Champion blood lines, show quality. Call 655-9520.
12-176-3p

13-Lost and Found

Found: whiteface steer, wgt. approx 600 lb. branded "U" on left shoulder. Contact: Sheriff Joe Brown, DS County Sheriff, Hereford, Texas.
S-F-13-178-2p

LEGAL NOTICES

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open proposals for "Law Enforcement Professional Liability" insurance for the period of April 23, 1989 to April 23, 1990 at 9 AM on April 10th, 1989 in the Court-rooms. Specifications and history may be obtained at 242 E 3rd Street in Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all proposals.
178-5c

The Texas Association of School Business Officials in cooperation with the following Independent School Districts: White Deer, Dimmitt, Hart, Hereford, Pampa, Plemmons, Follett, Dumas, Sunray, Perryton, Vega, Wildorado, Amarillo, River Road, Canyon, Tulla, Kress, Shamrock will receive bids for basic paper products until 1:00 p.m. on March 29, 1989, and publicly open bids on the same date and time in the office of the Texas Association of School Business Officials, Suite 770, 1701 Directors Blvd., Austin, Texas 78744. Bid documents, plans, and specifications may be examined at the Texas Association of School Business Officials. For more information call (512) 462-1711 or 1-800-338-6531, Ed L. West, reference Bid #105.
S-178-2c

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the city of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 28th day of March, 1989 to consider the rezoning of the following property.

South 30 feet of the West 18.87 feet of Lot 11 and the South 30 feet of Lots 12-14, in Block 5 of Womble Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above property requested to be rezoned from "R-2" Two Family District to "MH" Mobile Home District. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 3rd day of April, 1989 at 7:30 P.M.
/s/ Bonna R. Duke
City Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 28th day of March, 1989, to consider the rezoning of the following property.

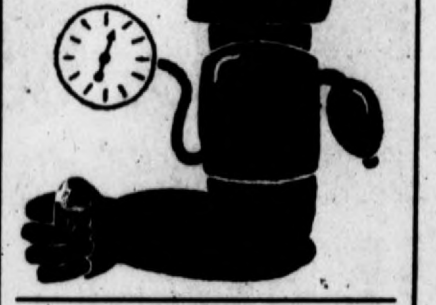
All of lots 1-9, and the west 90 feet of lots 11-12, in Block 17 of Ricketts Addition, to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above property requested to be rezoned from "C-3" Motel, Motor Court, Motor Court Lodge or Tourist Court District to "MH" Mobile Home District. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 3rd day of April, 1989 at 7:30 P.M.
/s/ Bonna R. Duke
City Secretary
178-1c

Lower the numbers and raise the odds.

Controlling your blood pressure can reduce your risk of heart disease.



American Heart Association
Texas Affiliate

Regional cuisine to be tasted by Texas students

A lesson in the diversity of Texas regional cuisine will be taught at four University of Texas dining halls when the Texas Department of Agriculture and UT sponsor a Taste of Texas March 20-24.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 students will be able to sample Tex-Mex, Cajun, German, Czech and seafood dishes, representing South, East, Central and Coastal Texas.

- 1 lb. ham hocks
- 1 T. salt
- 1/2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
- 1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 1/8 tsp. crushed red pepper pods
- 2 bay leaves, quartered
- 1/2 tsp. dried thyme
- 1/8 tsp. dried basil
- 2 qt. cold water
- Hot cooked rice

Here is a TDA recipe for red beans and rice that is typical of Cajun cooking.

RED BEANS WITH RICE
2 lb. dried red beans
2 c. chopped onion
1/2 c. thinly sliced green onion tops
1/2 c. chopped bell pepper
1 1/3 T. finely minced garlic
2 T. finely minced fresh parsley

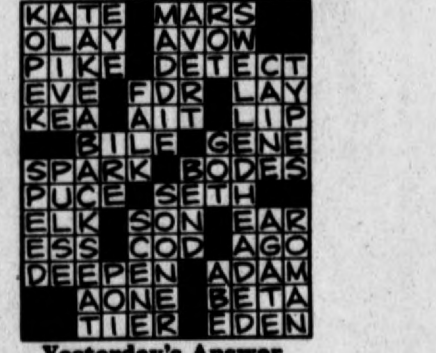
Soak beans overnight in cold water. Drain well and place in heavy 10-quart pot with other ingredients, adding just enough water to cover. Bring to a boil over high heat. Lower to simmer and cook 2 1/2 to 3 hours, stirring thoroughly every half hour to prevent scorching. If the mixture appears too dry, add another cup water toward the end of cooking. When beans are tender and liquid is a thick gravy, ladle over hot cooked rice. Makes 8 or more servings.

Crossword

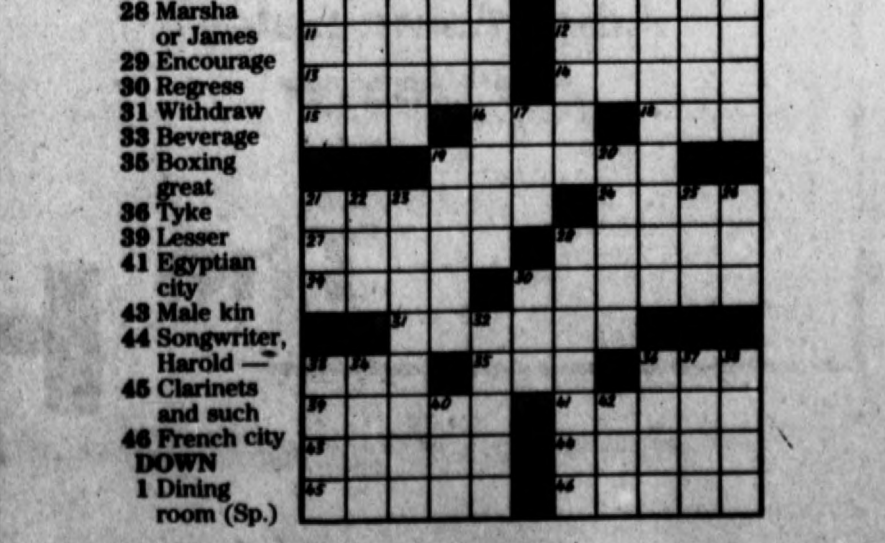
CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Ill. birth-place of W.J. Bryan
- 6 Egyptian statesman
- 11 Spanish province
- 12 Grade of beef
- 13 Naperer's concern
- 14 Jalap, e.g.
- 15 Entreat
- 16 "Angus" —
- 18 Teacher's
- 19 Skirmish
- 21 Accuse
- 24 Sicilian city
- 27 German cake
- 28 Marsha or James
- 29 Encourage
- 30 Regress
- 31 Withdraw
- 33 Beverage
- 35 Boxing great
- 36 Tyke
- 39 Lesser
- 41 Egyptian city
- 43 Male kin
- 44 Songwriter, Harold —
- 45 Clarinets and such
- 46 French city
- DOWN
- 1 Dining room (Sp.)
- 2 Rara —
- 3 Unite
- 4 Eel (old Eng.)
- 5 Referendum
- 6 Sail holder
- 7 Common verb form
- 8 Give out
- 9 Distaff
- 10 Camper's need
- 11 French season
- 12 Aardvark's prey
- 13 Montana city
- 14 Depart of M.D.
- 15 Give — 30 Electric unit
- 20 Underworld group
- 21 Mien; (Fr.)
- 22 bearing
- 23 Correlative
- 24 Aardvark's
- 25 Montana city
- 26 of M.D.
- 27 Electric unit
- 28 Asian river
- 29 One's work
- 30 Cash box
- 31 Russian city
- 32 Franchot
- 33 Ancient Greek nickname
- 34 Anxieties
- 35 river
- 36 One's work
- 37 Cash box
- 38 Russian city
- 39 Franchot
- 40 Ancient Greek nickname



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