



SPORTS
Monterey holds off Herd challenges to win; Ruiz's fight stopped with :30 left--6A

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The Hereford Brand

Sunday
March 19, 1989

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Terry Bromlow

38th Year, No. 183, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

24 Pages

35 Cents

Hi-Plains defendant claims FSLIC 'extortion'

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

A former officer of Hi-Plains Savings and Loan of Hereford, a co-defendant in a \$119 million lawsuit by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation against 24 former Hi-Plains board members and managers, claimed that FSLIC was guilty of "extortion" against several of the defendants.

"It is plain and simple extortion," said T.L. Welker in a telephone interview from Dallas on Friday. Welker, James Gentry and W.W. "Doc" Taylor were the leaders at Hi-Plains Savings and Loan during the early 1980s.

On Nov. 22, 1985, Hi-Plains went into receivership when the Federal Home Loan Bank Board declared the thrift insolvent.

On Nov. 20, 1987, the FSLIC sued Welker, Taylor, Gentry, several other former board members and estates of board members, and others that were involved with the thrift.

Six of the defendants, including Gentry, R.C. Hoelscher and Bernard Roberson of Hereford, Dr. James Sims of Dimmitt, and the estates of H.W. Golden and Sloan Osborn, were released from the suit earlier this month.

Hoelscher declined comment on his release, deferring questions to his attorney. Those calls had not been returned Friday evening. Attempts to contact others failed.

"They were not involved in Hi-Plains after July 1983," Welker said. "The state statute of limitations on this matter expires after two years, the suit wasn't filed until November 1987, and they sued these people, these estates, these

widows for things that happened prior to July 1983.

"They were trying to get out from the suit" because of mounting legal fees. "The court wouldn't move, and they paid off FSLIC to be relieved. They didn't want to go on with it."

The court was the federal district court in Amarillo, where Judge Mary Lou Robinson signed the releases.

"The way I look at the facts, her court, all courts, have lost jurisdiction in this case. You can't have done something in December 1982 and be sued for it."

"None of this they are suing for happened later than July 1985. No court has jurisdiction in this case."

The suit claims that many of the defendants were officers and/or directors of the thrift "who failed to exercise due care and diligence in the management and administration of Hi-Plains's affairs and ... who sought to obtain personal profit from their positions as directors or officers."

The suit claims that some of the defendants were "professional persons who failed to act with the degree of care, skill and competence that persons of their profession should exercise."

Other, the suit says, were persons who "profited by aiding and abetting officers and directors ... in violating fiduciary duties and by acting in concert with the professional persons."

According to the suit, each of the defendants participated in one or more transactions involving Taylor or Welker which led to the thrift's insolvency.

(See WELKER, Page 2A)

Clark happy to come home

By ANDREA HOOTEN
Staff Writer

Thomas Wolfe said you can't go home again.

Ronda Clark is out to prove him wrong.

The sparky 28-year-old skinned her first knee in Hereford, grew up with the classmates she graduated with and loved the town so much that she's bringing her veterinary practice back to the "town without a toothache."

The veterinarian graduated from Texas A&M University's veterinarian school three years ago. She worked in Amarillo one year and the Fort Worth/Dallas area the next two years, but the hometown kept calling.

"I always went away with the thought of coming back here, but life didn't turn out as I wanted when I first got out of school," Clark said. "I really wanted a place to come back to, but this clinic (Hereford Veterinary Clinic) wasn't as big and they didn't have an opening."

Clark's yearning to return to her hometown placed her in the minority of her classmates at A&M.

"A good percent of them are practicing in small towns, but I don't think that many returned to their hometowns. I'd say another 15-to-20 percent of my class ended up in the Dallas/Fort Worth area," Clark said.

The woman veterinarian's one-week stay at the Hereford Veterinary Clinic has been a nostalgic one at best.

"It's so neat because some people I run into knew me when I was a toddler," Clark said. "They enjoy seeing me because they all knew I wanted to be a vet since eighth grade and here I am practicing it."



Puppy love
Dr. Ronda Clark examines a puppy at her office Friday. Clark decided to return to her hometown to practice veterinary medicine.

Storm season here soon

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Spring will be here Monday, and that means that severe storm season, no matter how dry it is, will soon be here, too.

Although tornadoes, severe thunderstorms and hail can strike at any time of the year, spring means it's severe weather season.

Now, before the prime season for severe weather, is the best time to take precautions to help you, and your family, in the event of a tornado or other severe weather.

The Division of Emergency Management of the Texas Department of Public Safety says that everyone should hold a "tornado drill" in their homes or businesses so everyone will know what to do in case of a tornado warning.

The safest part of a house during a tornado is a basement, if there's one available, but even a basement may not be safe: you have to beware of flooding in case of heavy rain.

The next-best area inside the home is an interior bathroom, hallway or closet on the ground floor of the home. Wherever you go, be sure to avoid windows and outside walls, and take a blanket or sleeping bag to cover yourself from falling debris or shattering glass, two major causes of tornado deaths and injuries.

If a tornado strikes anywhere nearby, you are likely to be without gas,

water or electricity for several days. Make certain you have a portable radio, several flashlights, plenty of fresh batteries for all of them, bottled water, extra needed prescription medications, and a first aid kit in your designated shelter area.

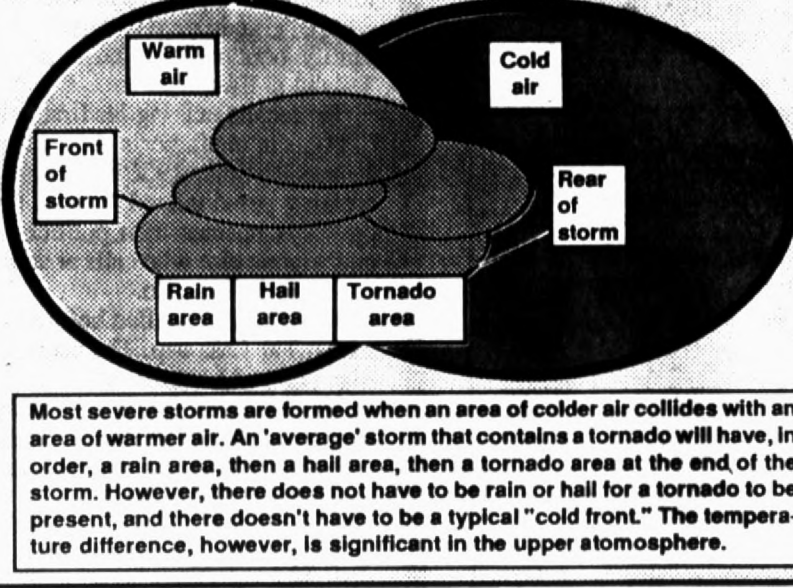
NOW is the best time to remind yourself and family members that two of the worst places to be in, in case of a tornado, are a car and a mobile home. If you live in a mobile home, make sure everyone knows where the nearest substantial shelter is located. If nothing else, locate a culvert or low-lying area in which you can take shelter.

If you don't have a shelter at home, and if you can't find a low-lying area nearby, you should take steps NOW to locate a shelter.

There are several ways in Hereford that can keep you abreast of the weather. Scanners can be programmed to pickup the Emergency Operations Center, which will be operative during the severe weather season.

Special radios can the broadcasts of the Amarillo office of the National Weather Service, and KPAN will broadcast severe weather statements and warnings. If you're choice is television, you can watch The Weather Channel on Channel 16 of Hereford Cablevision. Special equipment allows regular broadcasts to be interrupted when the NWS issues a warning.

How severe storms form



Peck joins Brand staff

Kay Peck has joined the Hereford Brand as a staff writer.

Peck will replace Andrea Hooten. Hooten, who has worked for the Brand since January 1988, will be joining the Office of Public Information at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo.

Peck, 34, is a native of Dalhart and moved to Hereford recently from Dumas. She graduated from Bethany Nazarene College in Bethany, Okla., with a bachelor of arts degree in speech, creative writing and journalism with a cumulative grade-point average of 3.97. She has done nine hours of graduate work at West Texas State University.

She has been involved in advertising and public relations for several

years, in addition to free-lance writing for many regional and national publications.

Kay also worked at her hometown newspaper, the Dalhart Texan, for four years during summers while attending college, and worked for four years as reporter, photographer and assistant editor at the Boise City News in Boise City, Okla.

"We are glad to get someone of Kay's caliber to join us," said Brand Managing Editor John Brooks. "we hated to lose Andrea. She had become very involved in the community during her time here, even though, for several months she was commuting from Canyon."

"But we are looking forward to working with Kay. I think Hereford will find her to be a most positive addition to the Brand staff."



KAY PECK

Brooks also announced today that the Brand will be taking a larger role in education with the Brand's involvement with the Newspaper in Education program in several Hereford classrooms.

"The program will include a news quiz, which appears on Page Two of today's Brand," Brooks said. "The program will also include filmstrips and other aids that will help teachers and students better study current events."

The NIE program is being coordinated by Advertising Manager Mauri Montgomery and Marc Williamson, assistant superintendent of instruction in the Hereford public schools.

Local Roundup

Medical fund established
A medical fund has been established to benefit the family of Derick Reyes of Hereford.
Derick, 14 months old, the son of Jessie and Norma Reyes of Hereford, is in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo recovering from surgery to remove a brain tumor. The family has no insurance.
Anyone wishing to help defray expenses may make a deposit at the Hereford State Bank.

Crimestoppers offers reward
A \$300 reward is being offered by Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers for information leading to the arrest and indictment of person involved in the Crime of the Week.
A storage shed in the 800 block of West Park Avenue was burglarized recently. Entry was gained by thieves cutting the hasp on the lock with a pair of bolt cutters.
About \$6,000 worth of items were taken, including a large two-piece red tool box; impact wrenches and other power tools; assorted mechanics tools; an electric chain saw; and a 3-ton jack.
For a more detailed list, contact the CLUE LINE at 364-CLUE.
Anyone with information regarding this or any other felony crime should contact Crimestoppers on the CLUE LINE at 364-CLUE or 364-2583. A reward of up to \$300 will be paid to persons providing information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons responsible for the crime.
All callers may remain anonymous.

4-H clubs to meet Monday
Most Deaf Smith County 4-H clubs will meet Monday afternoon in Hereford.
The 4-Leaf Clover, Pioneers and Craftsman clubs will meet at the Hereford Community Center at 4 p.m. The Showmanship club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Little Bull Barn for an automotive program.
The Citizens club will meet on Thursday evening.

Abatement board to meet
The Hereford Area Tax Abatement Board will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the County Commissioners' Courtroom at the courthouse in Hereford. The meeting is open to the public.

City will meet Monday
The Hereford City Commission will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford City Hall.
The agenda includes a discussion of water rates outside the city for industrial customers and the wastewater plant at the old Swift facility; consideration of raising fees at the municipal golf course; a change in the electrical and plumbing ordinances; seal coat and copy machine bids; and replacement of carpet and drapes at the city airport.

Police arrest four persons
Four persons were arrested Friday by Hereford police including a man, 19, in the 100 block of Avenue G for driving while license suspended; a man, 31, in the 400 block of Avenue H on traffic warrants; a man, 73, in the 600 block of Avenue F for second offense, no liability insurance; and a 26-year-old woman in the 1000 block of West Park Avenue for theft.
Other reports included an argument between a husband and wife in the 600 block of Avenue F, but neither would file charges; a public affray and criminal mischief in the 800 block of South Texas; a prowler report in the 200 block of Knight Street; and a theft of a quilt, worth \$600, from the 800 block of Knight.
Police are investigating a burglary at Sugarland Mall, where thieves apparently climbed onto the mall roof, broke out a vent, and entered a business, taking \$583.66 in goods and doing about \$400 damage.
Hereford volunteer firemen fought only one grassfire on Friday, at 7:38 p.m. two miles south of Hereford.
Police issued seven citations on Friday.

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Page Two

Pot-Shots BY ASHLEIGH BRILLIANT



Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Palm Sunday, March 19, the 78th day of 1989. There are 287 days left in the year. This is the date the swallows traditionally return to the San Juan Capistrano Mission in California.

Today's highlight in history:

On March 19, 1687, French explorer Robert Cavelier, sieur de La Salle - the first European to navigate the length of the Mississippi River - was murdered by mutineers in present-day Texas.

On this date:

- In 1859, the opera "Faust" by Charles Gounod premiered in Paris.
- In 1917, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the eight-hour work day for railroads.
- In 1918, Congress approved Daylight-Saving Time.
- In 1920, the U.S. Senate for the second time rejected the Treaty of Versailles, setting the stage for a decade of American isolationism.
- In 1931, Nevada legalized gambling.
- In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered that men between the ages of 45 and 64 register for non-military duty.
- In 1945, about 800 people were killed as Kamikaze planes attacked the USS "Franklin" off Japan. The ship, however, was saved.
- In 1951, Herman Wouk's war novel "The Caine Mutiny" was first published.
- In 1953, "The Greatest Show on Earth" was named Best Picture of 1952 at the Academy Awards ceremony, which was televised for the first time.
- In 1976, Buckingham Palace announced the separation of Princess Margaret and her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, after 16 years of marriage.
- In 1981, at Cape Canaveral, Fla., two workers were killed in an accident during tests for the space shuttle "Columbia."
- In 1982, 27 people were killed in the crash of a National Guard jet tanker near Greenwood, Ill.
- In 1987, television evangelist Jim Bakker resigned as chairman of his PTL ministry organization, saying he had been blackmailed by "treacherous former friends."

One year ago: Two British soldiers were shot to death after mourners at an Irish Republican Army funeral in Belfast, Northern Ireland, dragged them from a car and beat them.

Today's birthdays: Judge John Sirica is 85. Author Irving Wallace is 73. Actor-director Patrick McGeehan is 61. Author Philip Roth is 56. Actress-singer Phyllis Newman is 54. Actress Ursula Andress is 53. Actress Glenn Close is 42. Actor Bruce Willis is 34.

Thought for today: "Millions long for immortality who do not know what to do with themselves on a rainy Sunday afternoon." - Susan Ertz, American author (1894-1985).

Dorff helps Dallas youths

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

Most people just shake their heads when they read about the high dropout rate of Hispanic students, but a former Hereford woman is doing something about it.

Barbara Dorff, through her work in the Dallas Junior League, has designed "Up Words", a program to help build the English-speaking skills of Spanish-speaking pre-schoolers at Dallas elementary schools.

Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Langley of Hereford. She graduated from Hereford High School in 1965, received her BA degree in home economics and art education from Texas Tech in 1969, and her master's degree in early childhood education from East Texas State.

Barbara is married to the Rev. Jim Dorff, executive director of the Chaplaincy Program at D-FW Airport. They have two sons—John, 10, and Michael, 7.

The Up Words program has been adopted by the Dallas Independent School District and functions under the Junior League with Mrs. Dorff's general supervision. Four days a week, Junior League volunteers spend 1.5 hours each day with Spanish-speaking pre-schoolers at David Crockett and K.B. Polk elementary schools.

According to a feature article in The Dallas Morning News written by Christine Wicker, tests showed that 4-year-olds who were part of Mrs. Dorff's program for four months scored 80 percent on English proficiency, while students who weren't in the program scored only 30 percent.

The difference is that the volunteer workers in the program reinforce the teacher's lessons with conversations and special activities.

English was only part of what the children learned through Up Words. Mrs. Dorff also provides experiences that help prepare her students to

beginning to understand that a police officer is someone who will help them. One day the volunteers brought a petting zoo to the school.

Up Words is designed to complement the pre-school curriculum that exists in about 40 Dallas elementary schools. Such programs are funded for schools with a high percentage of children who do not speak English or who are economically disadvantaged.

The Dallas article notes that the program could be used equally well to increase cultural awareness with English-speaking children, according to Dr. Judy Meyer, the DISD's director of bilingual education.

"What this type of program does is help enrich a child's environment," Mrs. Meyer says. "It would be of great benefit to any child."

Beginning an Up Words program costs about \$2,000, Mrs. Dorff says. Each year thereafter, it costs about \$500 and requires five volunteers who each will work 1.5 hours four days a week for a semester.

They hit the first grade, take those IQ tests and, boom, they start to feel inferior," she says. It's not because they aren't smart enough, says Mrs. Dorff, but because they haven't been exposed to the range of experiences other children might have had.

"The tests have an urban bias, as much as a cultural one," added Mrs. Dorff. The volunteers who work at the two elementary school often bring children's books and costumes for dress-up. Other days they may invite a fire-fighter or a police officer to talk to the children.

Mrs. Dorff said that when the police officer came into the classroom, the children ran to hide, shouting "Immigracion, immigracion." But by the end of the visit, they were

Bush boosts bootmaker

HOUSTON (AP) - When President Bush pulled up his pant leg and showed off his cowboy boots during an inaugural ball, Rocky Carroll couldn't have asked for better advertising.

Longtime customers to Carroll's Houston boot shop say his business has soared so much, you have to drive around the block a couple of times in order to get a parking place in front.

For Carroll, making boots for Bush, former President Reagan or anyone else is a joy.

"I love what I do. Making boots and shoes is a dying art," says Carroll, who learned the craft from his parents and has passed the trade to his son and daughter, who operate two other shops in Houston.

"I was raised in a shoe shop. My mother said I used to suck on a leather heel and cut my first tooth on an old heel," says Carroll, whose grandparents started the family boot making business in Tenaha in East Texas.

He recalls making his first pair of boots in his father's shop when he was 10. Since 1956 he has been creating personalized designs for cowboys, businessmen, politicians and anyone else who calls or stops by his RJ's Boot Co.

Bush's office called before his recent Far East trip. The request: four pairs of boots.

The call came on a Friday afternoon. The White House wanted the boots by Tuesday. The president was leaving Wednesday.

No problem.

Carroll made the boots - including a black pair with a Chinese flag on the front of one and an American flag on its companion - and had them in Washington by Monday night.

Bush gave a pair to Chinese Premier Li Peng, who said he'd probably wear them on his visit to the United States.

Carroll says he's honored Bush asked him to make the boots and is just as honored to make boots for Bush himself. He made the first pair for Bush in about three days, at the request of Houston Police Department officers who escort Bush through town when he visits.

The black size 11D had the outline of the state of Texas with the Texas flag inside and his initials on the side.

Bush apparently showed off his boots to Reagan, who turned around and called Carroll himself. Reagan ordered two pair - size 10(B - of brown and black ostrich and invited Carroll to the White House.

He and his wife made their first trip to Washington on Dec. 15 to deliver the boots to Reagan. Carroll also gave another pair to Bush, this time black alligator with the presidential seal.

"When we went into the oval office, he and the president were teasing each other saying, 'My

boots are better looking than yours,' " Carroll says. "Bush was like a kid with a new toy."

"Reagan said his boots were like putting on a pair of socks," Carroll recalls, saying that was one of his greatest compliments.

Cowboys especially boost business during the annual Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo with orders for handmade boots that range in price from \$295 to \$6,500.

"Before he became famous, he used to fix all my high heels," said Donna Meyer, who stopped by to pick up a pair of boots Carroll was repairing for her husband. "Oh, he is still fixing them for me, but he is so busy now. He's still just Rocky to us."

"This is a rarity," chimed in a delivery man. "There's a parking place up front."

The spaces, however, didn't last for long. One customer wanted his worn, torn and deteriorating boots redone, another was picking up a pair and another was interested in buying a saddle.

Carroll says he can make a pair of boots in a day and does so many times.

"I try to build my business on service," the 51-year-old bootmaker says.

His shop is lined with boots and the walls are decorated with a pair of Longhorns, 12-point elk and deer and pictures of celebrities and the boots Carroll has made for them.

"I like to make something nobody can make. My boots are never the same," he boasts.

Carroll favors making ostrich boots because it's the softest skin. When finished, "It's like putting on a glove," he says.

Among his customers are country-western singers Larry Gatlin, Dwight Yoakum, Lynn Anderson and Willie Nelson. He gave Nelson a red pair with a map of Texas and a guitar with strings that moved.

Others clad in Carroll-made boots include former Texas Gov. John Connally, actor Patrick Swayze, race car driver A.J. Foyt, several Houston Oilers, Texas A&M University cadets, Houston and Dallas police officers and Ringling Brothers clowns.

He hopes to make First Lady Barbara Bush one of his clients, too.

The boots Bush wore to the sold-out Black Tie and Boots Inaugural Ball were black patent leather, calf and suede with a Texas flag set in a gold map of Texas with a star designating Houston.

Bush picked Carroll out of the crowd and thanked him.

"The phone hasn't stopped ringing," the bootmaker says. "I get about 200-250 phone calls a day. People are just coming by to say hello and one even wanted my autograph. I was so embarrassed. Why would they want my autograph? I'm just an old cowboy."



Summons by computer

Jury summons notices are taking on a whole new format as District Clerk Lola Faye Veazey (left) and County Clerk David Ruland (right) use the recently installed computer system in the Deaf Smith County Courthouse. This will be the first time that prospective jurors have been summoned using the computer.

The Quiz The Hereford Brand

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

Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)



1 Tanks patrolled the streets of Caracas, Venezuela, recently following riots in which more than 300 were killed. The riots were triggered by (CHOOSE ONE: price increases, wage cuts), which Venezuela's President says are part of an austerity program in response to his nation's debt crisis.

- 2 The 12 nations of the European Economic Community recently vowed to end all production of ozone-destroying (CHOOSE ONE: CFCs, hydrocarbons) by the year 2000.
- 3 NATO and East bloc nations recently opened talks aimed at reducing conventional weapons. Unlike previous conventional arms talks, these will cover (CHOOSE ONE: all of Europe, Central Europe only).
- 4 (CHOOSE ONE: Pilots and flight attendants, Machinists and baggage handlers) recently went on strike and successfully shut down Eastern Airlines.
- 5 As a result of the recent Chicago primary, the son of ... is now one step away from winning election to the office his father held for 21 years.

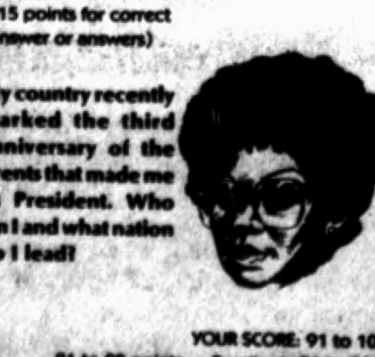
Matchwords

- (2 points for each correct match)
- 1-crisis a-just before
 - 2-vow b-promise
 - 3-bloc c-turning point
 - 4-previous d-group
 - 5-preserve e-keep

People & Sports

- (5 points for each correct answer)
- 1 Rock star Sting has joined the fight to help preserve the rain forests of ... Amazon region, which are being destroyed at a record pace. a-Uganda's b-Brazil's c-Borneo's
 - 2 Children's book author Theodore Geisel, better-known as ... , recently celebrated his 85th birthday at his home in La Jolla, California.
 - 3 Many U.S. radio stations recently stopped playing the music of Moslem convert (CHOOSE ONE: Little Richard, Cat Stevens) after he said he supports the calls for author Salman Rushdie's death.
 - 4 Canadian sprinter ... , who was stripped of his gold medal in the 100-meters at the Summer Olympics, used steroids regularly in 1987 and 1988, according to his coach. Susan Butcher was favored to win her fourth consecutive Iditarod sled dog race. The grueling race begins in Anchorage and ends in (CHOOSE ONE: Juneau, Nome).

Newsname



My country recently marked the third anniversary of the events that made me its President. Who am I and what nation do I lead?

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ Week of 3-13-89

WORLDSCOPE: 1-price increases; 2-CFCs; 3-all of Europe; 4-Machinists and baggage handlers; 5-Richard J. Daley
NEWSNAME: Corazon Aquino, the Philippines
MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-b; 3-d; 4-a; 5-e
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-b; 2-Dr. Seuss; 3-Cat Stevens; 4-Sen Johnson; 5-None
 John Adams, our second president, entered Harvard College at the age of 16.
 A white dwarf is a star that has nearly exhausted its fuel supply and has fallen in on itself through the force of its own gravity.

Obituaries

MAURINE HYER
March 16, 1989

Maurine Hyer, 72, of Rotan died Thursday in a Rotan hospital. Among her survivors is a son, Thomas Allen Hyer of Hereford. Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Rotan Cemetery with Don Dawes officiating.

Mrs. Hyer was born March 15, 1917, in Rising Star. She married J.C. Hyer in 1937 in Roby, Texas. He died in 1960. She lived in Fisher County for 51 years moving there from Tipton, Okla. She worked for Roby Nursing Home from 1965-73. She was a member of Rotan Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, June Ellen Dawson of Colton; three sons, Calvin Neil Hyer of Andrews, Thomas Allen Hyer of Hereford and Gary Lynn Hyer of Rotan; a sister, Jane Sparks of Rotan; 14 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The Hereford Brand

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John Brooks
Mauri Montgomery
Christine Breneman
Publisher
Managing Editor
Advertising Mgr.
Circulation Mgr.

Our tribute to those who make this the land of plenty.



Farmers & Ranchers, We Invite You To A Day of Festivities Held In Your Honor!

Hereford State Bank, in conjunction with Hereford's NEW car and implement dealers, will commemorate National Agriculture Week with an agriculture day celebration for Hereford, Saturday March 25th, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at Hereford State Bank.

Register for a FREE limited edition print "Continuing the Legacy" signed and numbered by artist Bart Forbes. Then join us for a

delicious hamburger cookout while you view the newest lines offered by Hereford's NEW car and implement dealers.

In addition to the participating merchants listed below, K'Bob's Steakhouse, Hereford Tortilla Factory and R&R Refrigeration have generously contributed hamburger patties, corn chips and ice for the festive occasion.

If you're planning to attend, you must pick up your tickets at Hereford State Bank or at any of these participating merchants, Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Stagner-Orsborn Buick-Pontiac-GMC, Whiteface Ford/Chrysler, Ford-New Holland, Arrow Sales, Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc., and White Implement.



Legion birthday

The American Legion, the nation's largest veterans organization, celebrated its 70th anniversary this week (March 15-17), and Hereford Post 192 will formally observe the event on Tuesday, March 21. Post 192 members and their spouses have been invited to a dinner which will honor Legionnaires with 40 or more years of continuous membership.

The men who founded The American Legion following World War I had a vision of an organization providing assistance to fellow veterans, their widows and children. In the past 70 years, Legionnaires have met that need and expanded programs touching millions of Americans each year.

The American Legion was responsible for the creation of the GI Bill of Rights, used by millions of veterans seeking assistance for education and housing. In the past 12 months, the American Legion, along with the nation's veterans, welcomed legislation establishing a Department of Veterans Affairs. For Legionnaires, it was the end of a 22-year campaign. This year also marked the passage of the Veterans Reassurance Act, providing new protection for veterans claims procedures.

As The American Legion celebrates its 70th birthday, we commend the organization for programs to educate the youth of the nation in the American way of life and for the many programs to care for those in need. Legionnaires donate millions of hours to volunteer service in veterans and community hospitals, thousands of pints of blood to hospitals and blood banks, and millions of dollars in educational assistance.

And, we salute Hereford Post 192 as it holds a birthday dinner party Tuesday night and recognizes its longtime members.

Editorials from around Texas

By The Associated Press

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from around Texas:

Tighten Game-Stocking Rules

The latest revelations about political influence affecting state Parks and Wildlife stocking efforts should make it even clearer that agency employees need to be protected from feeling obligated to honor a political request and strongly discouraged from bowing to other temptations or pressures to break the rules.

Because of the news reports, the department has stopped stocking while the board re-evaluates its policies. Chairman Chuck Nash told the (Austin) American-Statesman he wants a formal policy requiring commission approval on any stockings on private land. That would be an improvement.

But as the department already has rules which are broken because of political influence or favoritism in one form or another, clarification or strengthening of state law imposing penalties for abusing the power of office might also be necessary.

-Austin American-Statesman, March 10

Criminals Belong in Prison

The verdict's given; the criminal is sent to prison; and we all go blithely on with our lives. All of us, that is, except the victims and families of some violent offenders.

The victims live in fear of the day the criminal is free on parole or, as is often the case these days, on furlough. Such was the case of Lisa Bianco. Bianco's ex-husband, Alan L. Matheney, had been serving an eight-year term for beating her and criminally confining their two children.

Bianco had told co-workers that she always feared her ex-husband would return to kill her.

Her ex-husband, released on a prison furlough, bludgeoned her to death last week with an unloaded shotgun used as a club.

The irony is that she had no idea that prison officials had granted a furlough; they had failed to notify her of his freedom.

This incident occurred in Mishawaka, Ind., but it could just as easily have happened here in Texas.

There is definitely something wrong with a system that lets the criminals out for a day or two of pleasure without even warning potential victims, such as witnesses, family and co-workers.

For many criminals, the list of people who would be endangered and should be warned would be extensive - obvious proof that they should not be released in the first place.

We think it is time to give more consideration and peace of mind to the victims and keep criminals behind bars the full amount of time required by law without "vacations."

-Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, March 13

Tough Decision on Drug War

The U.S. government should make every reasonable effort to secure the return of the remains of American military personnel killed in Southeast Asia during the 1960s and '70s. But sometimes, painfully, other priorities necessarily intrude.

The Bush administration recently censured Laos for failing to cooperate fully with the United States in battling illegal drug trafficking. This step means Laos no longer qualifies for U.S. assistance or most-favored-nation trade preferences.

The administration's decision to penalize the Laotian government for not prosecuting the anti-drug war forcefully enough may not have much direct impact on the flow of illegal drugs into this country.

But, if even one young American life is saved from drugs because of this action, President Bush made the correct decision. He has made the living a higher priority than the dead, and that is as it should be.

-San Antonio Express-News, March 13

Rodeo A Sign of Times?

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo did extraordinarily well this year. The record overall attendance of 1,242,288 and increased sales for commercial and junior livestock probably spell big money for Houston's lagging economy.

Last year, Houston's top tourist attraction pumped about \$175 million in peripheral revenue into the city's economy. This year, with the show's bigger numbers, the city stands to derive an even greater benefit from it. But not only does Houston stand to gain; so do students and charity, for the rodeo is the world's largest donor of agriculture scholarships. Houstonians are spending money again - and that's a good sign for an economy that seems slow to recover.

-The Houston Post, March 7

Bitter Fruit

There is little use in trying to draw generalized meaning about labor-management relations, the labor movement or the airline industry out of the Eastern Airlines situation. It is so particularly personalized and bitter between the unions and Eastern's boss, Frank Lorenzo, that the whole sorry mess applies only to itself.

It is Lorenzo's fate to have become a national whipping boy for all the trials, tribulations and frustrations that have accompanied airline deregulations. That's unfortunate, but probably inevitable for someone, given the American tendency to personalize large, impersonal trends and events.

Perhaps the bankruptcy court can now sort out some future for Eastern Airlines. It is unlikely that the court will be any more successful than anyone else, including the parties themselves, in doing anything about the bitterness between the unions and Lorenzo.

Houston Chronicle, March 10

An AP analysis

Tower, not sky, has fallen

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) - John G. Tower has fallen, but the sky has not.

For all the forecasts of dire results if the Senate blocked Tower's path to the Pentagon, business is proceeding as usual. President Bush said the case was closed and accepted Democratic assurances of future cooperation.

That doesn't undo the resentment among some of Tower's more ardent

Republican allies in the Senate and in some corners of the White House. Bush lieutenants claimed they had heard what sounded like assurances of support from a dozen Senate Democrats. They ended up with only three Democrats in the close-to-party-line vote against Tower.

Nevertheless, a week after the former Texas senator was denied confirmation as secretary of defense, the waters have closed.

There will be ripples, and some of them could be wave-sized. The good-behavior rules set in the debate over Tower's drinking habits and his lucrative defense consulting business are certain to be invoked as precedents whenever Republicans spot a Democratic target.

"We've established what will be known as the Tower standards," said Sen. John Warner, R-Va.

That argument will be used by

House Republicans challenging the financial conduct of House Speaker Jim Wright. But it will be a debating point, not a turning point, in a Wright controversy that was ordained long before the Tower episode.

While President Bush was unwavering in his support of Tower, he burned no bridges to congressional Democrats. He insisted that Tower was the best man for the job and he spoke out repeatedly for his choice, even after it was clear that the nomination was doomed. But he didn't get nasty about it, saying there was no point in escalating the fight.

"That's over," he said 24 hours after the Tower defeat. "That's history. And now we are going to go forward."

The 53-47 vote against Tower was a setback to Bush in the sense that it always is a defeat when Congress denies a president something he wants. But this denial did not cost Bush a program, or a major campaign pledge, or the support of voters.

Indeed, it could turn out that the Senate did the president a favor by sending Tower back to Texas instead of to the Pentagon. It was a break Bush could not make with a political ally who had been after the Pentagon job since Ronald Reagan was elected president.

Tower had not been a Reagan man - he had supported Bush for the 1980 nomination. And the Reagan White House went to some lengths to rule the senator out of the job he sought, declaring that the new president would not be nominating any Senate Republican for any Cabinet post.

After Tower's long wait, Bush displayed his own loyalty, all the way to a losing vote when the standard, somewhat safer course would have been to withdraw the nominee. Tower not only shunned withdrawal; he offered conditions that had to be humiliating, if only the Senate would let him have the job.

Tower promised to quit drinking, taking the pledge on national television. And when that didn't work, he offered to become the first-ever probationary Cabinet member. Republicans proposed that he get the job for a six-month trial and then return for reconfirmation, a gimmick that would have changed the system and could have haunted the presidency.

No deal. So Tower became the ninth Cabinet nominee ever to be rejected, the first who was a former senator.

Bush said he had been fighting for the right of a president to appoint his own Cabinet, but he avoided language that would have raised the political stakes.

Tower did not restrain himself. Battling for the job, he said withdrawal would damage Bush and rejection would be "damning the president's judgment." He said his nomination had been turned into a vehicle for a major presidential defeat.

Tower's advocates on the Senate floor said grave constitutional issues were at stake, that the authority of the presidency was on the line, that the Senate will come to rue the rules it wrote in the Tower decision.

But Bush said all along that the outcome, either way, would not hurt on other issues.

Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Armed Services Committee and the pivotal figure in the Tower defeat, agreed. He told his Georgia constituents that the Tower rejection would not hurt Bush's leadership.

"In Washington, 'triumphs' and 'setbacks' are short-lived," Nunn said, "and that's particularly true of the president."

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



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

I heard one of the big-time electronic evangelists on the radio. He is a leader in the Conservative Christian Movement. He was decrying the failure of the Senate to approve the appointment of John Tower.

I dropped my teeth.

I do not know whether or not John Tower should be Secretary of Defense. The fact that conservative Christians were fighting for his approval is unusual to say the least. One would have expected this group to be ready to fight against approving a man who supposedly drinks heavily and by his own admission has had trouble staying true to his marriages. What happened?

We have witnessed a wedding between the conservative political movement and the conservative Christians. I am afraid the wedding was not made in heaven. It is as if the Christians have decided they can have no impact on the issues dear to their hearts unless they have political power.

Preaching is not going to stop abortions, so we must get political clout. Preaching will not get prayer back in the schools, so we must

buy the whole agenda of conservative politics. Then, maybe, the politicians will throw prayer in schools to us as a sop.

I am not a prophet, but that has never stopped me from pontificating. The marriage hasn't worked and it ain't going to work. The conservative politicians have learned how to talk the issues and get the votes of conservative Christians, but they have done nothing more than talk.

It is heady stuff to have Christians consulted by politicians. It is heady stuff to have a preacher run for president. It is heady but it is hollow. It also costs too much.

The beautiful idea of separation of church and state is based on their serving as checks and balances to each other. The government working one side of the street, and the church working the other. Neither can meet in the middle of the street without sacrificing their own power. For the church to sell its prophetic birthright for a mess of political porridge is tragic. It also means we end up sleeping with some strange bedfellows who snore.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Fed is jumping the gun

By Dr. Richard L. Leshner,
President
U.S. Chamber of Commerce
WASHINGTON - In hiking the prime interest rate to head off inflation, the Federal Reserve may be jumping the gun.

There is growing evidence that many of the factors the Fed considers in making interest rate decisions may not be as relevant as they once were. For example, it has long been assumed that when the nation's factories and mines approached 85 percent of capacity utilization, inflation was just around the corner. At that rate of operation, it was inevitable that bottlenecks, breakdowns and shortages would begin to appear - the kind of thing that invariably drives up prices. In January, capacity hit 84.4 percent.

But the face of American industry today is remarkably different from what it was as recently as 10 years ago. We have undergone a remarkable, and often painful, process of restructuring and modernizing. As a result, we can adapt to situations that would have been unthinkable even a few years ago.

Last spring, for example, the steel industry responded to unexpected demand by hiking its operating rate to an unheard-of level of 95.5 percent. Prices increased somewhat but have since fallen back as the capacity rate eased back below 90 percent. But the

point is that 10 years ago, such a rate - assuming it could have been achieved and maintained - would have sparked a major rise in prices that would have echoed through the economy like a fire bell in the night.

It didn't happen because the steel industry, like most of American industry today, is more efficient and productive than ever before. Our modern industrial processes require less labor than before. In earlier days, the high cost of labor was a major factor in discouraging high utilization rates.

And just as our industry is more efficient and more productive, so is that of the rest of the world. To the extent that any of our domestic industries might be crowded by high production, others would fill in the gap. In short, there is no longer any rational reason to think that high capacity use of industry will fuel inflation. The application of computer technology also has made a big difference. In the modern industrial environment, raising production and output sometimes requires little more than pushing a few buttons in a computer terminal.

And the introduction of just-in-time processes in which components appear at the loading dock just when they are needed greatly reduces the need for inventory, which once was a major

impediment to high rates of capacity use.

In sum, the Federal Reserve is doing the country a great disservice in assuming high factory utilization is still a precursor of higher inflation. It's a new ball game on the factory floor and that is clearly one rule that no longer applies.

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TMI suffering 10 years later

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) - Life nearly imitated art a decade ago in a nuclear technology that supposedly couldn't fail.

In nearby Harrisburg, a theater showed "China Syndrome," a movie in which a nuclear accident threatened to wipe out an area "the size of Pennsylvania."

At 4 a.m. on March 28, 1979, movie fantasy turned horribly real at the Three Mile Island power plant as a series of human and mechanical failures nearly triggered a nuclear disaster along the Susquehanna River.

By 8 a.m., after cooling water was lost and temperatures soared above 5,000 degrees, the top half of a reactor's 150-ton radioactive core collapsed and melted. Contaminated coolant water escaped into a nearby building, releasing radioactive gases.

Frightened by reports of uncontrolled radiation releases and a potentially explosive hydrogen bubble in the damaged reactor, as many as 200,000 people living within 50 miles of the plant fled the region. Women and young children within five miles were advised by Gov. Dick Thornburgh to leave.

The accident was contained, but it intensified fears about the potential dangers of nuclear power, killed plans for new U.S. plants, and left a once-omnipotent nuclear power industry defensive about its abilities.

Robert Long, director of planning and nuclear safety at Three Mile Island, recalled that before 1979 people in the industry were confident a serious accident was all but impossible.

"All of us felt it was just really remote," he said. "There are still people in the industry who think, 'It couldn't happen to us.' We're constantly trying to remind people it could happen to anybody."

General Public Utilities Corp., a New Jersey-based owner of the plant, suffered greatly. It lost a nearly \$1 billion investment in the just-opened Unit 2, was vilified for mangling the region's psyche and teetered on the edge of bankruptcy until a cleanup financing plan was put in place in 1985 and its other reactor at Three Mile Island returned to service later the same year.

After overcoming both financial and technical pitfalls, the nearly \$1 billion cleanup should be completed late next year. Seventy-one percent of the core has been shipped to federal research laboratories in Idaho, and General Public Utilities is being hailed by the industry as a model utility.

"We're trying to recognize people do make mistakes, but we're going to do what we can to learn from those mistakes," said Michael Roche, director of Unit 2.

For most of those who live near Three Mile Island, this week's anniversary will be just another day. But local activists will hold a vigil outside the plant, talk with reporters and recall those eerie days of 1979.

Two citizen groups, Three Mile Island Alert and Susquehanna Valley Alliance, have doggedly monitored plant activities and called attention to shortcomings in cleanup and operations. They also tried to block the 1985 restart of the Unit 1 reactor.

"This is a utility that has lied, cheated and was convicted of a felony," said Eric Epstein, a spokesman for Three Mile Island Alert. "In our opinion, it lacks the requisite competence and character to operate a nuclear plant."

He referred to a guilty plea in 1984 for the use of false leak test results at Unit 2's cooling system before the accident, to accusations the company made false statements to the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission and

to a cheating scandal involving operating personnel who took licensing tests in 1981.

"I think there are still underlying concerns, but people are getting on with their lives," said Joel Roth, a former chairman of Three Mile Island Alert.

"Underlying it, there is still quite a bit of feeling ... the utility is going to do what it wants to do regardless of what anybody else does," he said.

One of the surprises of the accident was that the China Syndrome - a chain of events in which molten fuel burns through a reactor and containment building and spews radioactive steam into the air - can be stopped once started.

Although 50 percent of the uranium fuel melted and 20 tons of molten material flowed within minutes to the bottom of the steel reactor vessel, the remaining water cooled it and held it in place.

"As a result of TMI-2, there has been a rethinking of severe accident consequences and it's still going on today," said Roche, the Unit 2 director.

Harold Denton, the agency's director of government and public affairs, said that without the addition of cooling water three to four hours into the accident, "it would have penetrated the reactor vessel and that would have been a really severe accident."

Over the years, the owner of Three Mile Island has mounted extensive public relations campaigns, telling people it has learned the accident's lessons and has demonstrated since 1985 it can safely operate the Unit 1 reactor while continuing the cleanup.

The company says it has retrained operators, given them better designed controls and helped develop state-of-the-art cleanup techniques. Operators now have monitors that, if in place during the accident, would have alerted them within two minutes that the core had lost cooling water, Long said.

One remaining issue is General Public Utilities' plan for long-term monitoring of Unit 2. About 290 pounds of nuclear

fuel will remain in hard-to-reach places, but the company says there will be no chance of any chain reaction or other dangerous condition occurring.

Another issue is what to do with 2.3 million gallons of once-contaminated water left from the accident and its aftermath.

The company was blocked from dumping the filtered water into the Susquehanna and now proposes spending \$7 million to boil it away over two years. Small amounts of radioactive cesium, carbon and strontium in the water would be removed and packaged before evaporation. Traces of radioactive tritium would remain in the water and be released to the atmosphere, but the company says that would pose no threat to the public.

Despite the passage of time, many people remain anxious.

Thomas Bailey, 28, a lawyer whose family fled the area during the accident, said he is so concerned about what he feels are hazards from the evaporation plant that he and his wife have decided not to have children.



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If you're suffering from pain of unknown origin in any part of your body, it may be caused by irritation along one or more nerve pathways. Sometimes there are burning and tingling sensations along with the pain. This condition is known as neuritis.

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If you became 65 or disabled before January 1, file a new application to receive the additional exemptions.

If you haven't received an exemption on your present home, or if you've moved to a new home, make a new application for 1989.

File your homestead exemption with your local appraisal office at the address shown below.

The deadline for applications is May 1, 1989. Contact your appraisal district before then if you need more time to file.

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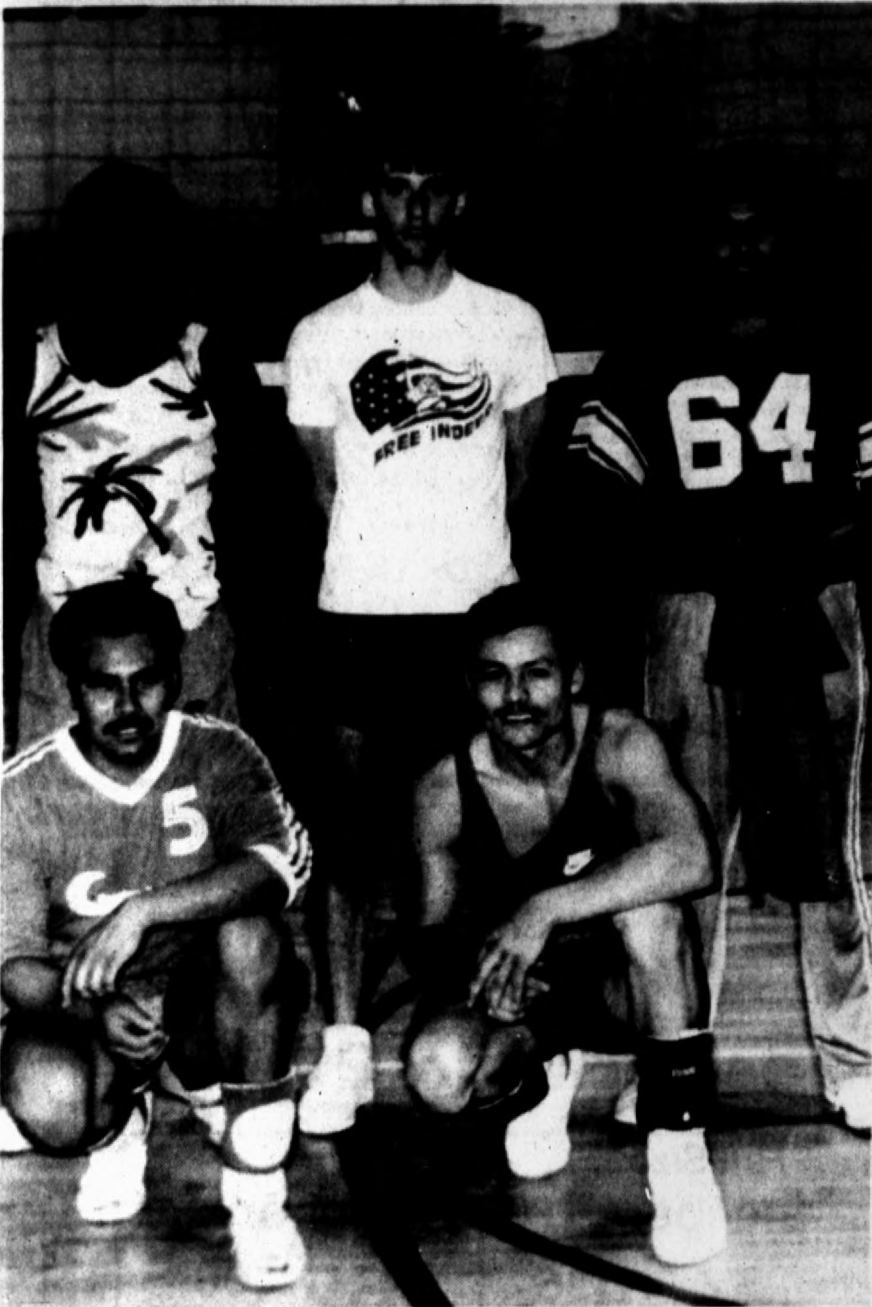


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Sports



Challengers win championship

The Challengers of Hereford won first place in the men's division of a volleyball tournament held recently by the prayer group at San Jose Catholic Church. Team members include (top, from left) J.D. High, Jay Beene and Juan Rodriguez; (bottom, from left) Alfonso Gonzalez and Larry Mendoza.

YMCA Briefs

Registration is underway for aerobics classes at the Hereford YMCA.

Classes are offered at four different times to fit more schedules. The classes include:

--6 a.m., with Cara Printz, Monday through Friday;

--9 a.m., with Jan Perrin and Julie Lawson, Monday through Friday;

--the "Fitness for Lunch Bunch," at noon on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, with Jan Perrin and Julie Lawson;

--the "Pep It Up Bunch," designed for teachers and "banker's hours" at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with Ronna Dicus.

All classes are \$12.50 for YMCA members and \$25 for non-members for a 20-class punch card.

Tuesday is the signup deadline for the Wallyball Leagues now forming at the YMCA.

Wallyball is volleyball played on a racquetball court with four people on a team. Games will be played on Thursday nights for six weeks, with a double-elimination playoff at the end of the season.

Leagues include adult co-ed A&B, junior high, high school, and men's. The cost is \$6 for members and \$18 for non-members.

April 5 is the deadline to sign up for the YMCA summer volleyball league.

Four leagues are offered, including co-ed open, AA, A and B for men and women.

Fees for the league are \$6 for

members and \$18 for non-members. The league will run for six weeks plus a double elimination tournament.

The YMCA will offer junior high and high school volleyball leagues beginning in April. The signup deadline is March 30.

The league will include boys, girls and mixed leagues for junior high and high school youths.

The league will run for four weeks. Entry fee is \$5 for members and \$15 for non-members.

Scores

At Lubbock
Monterey 14, Hereford 10

H 0 4 0 0 6 0 0--10 12 5

M 5 6 1 0 2 0 x--14 11 2

Fidel Ceballos, Clint Cotten (2) and Kyle Andrews. Henry, Hutchens (5), Eckles (5) and Ercullani, Webb (5). WP--Henry (3-2). LP--Ceballos (1-2). 2B--Kyle Andrews. 3B--Jason Scott.

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Ryan adjusting to Rangers

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) - There's something different about Nolan Ryan as he sweats through this spring in the fall of his career.

The Texas drawl is the same. The way he drags out the oft-repeated truism "if I get my 'cuurve bawl' over, my fast ball is more effective," remains unchanged.

Time and the rigors of 21 major league seasons have not eroded the rock-hard legs that are the foundation for his 95-mph fast ball.

But for those of us who watched him toil in a Houston Astros uniform for the past nine seasons, Ryan looks strangely out of place in his new Texas Ranger uniform.

Ranger general manager Tom Grieve signed Ryan to a guaranteed \$2 million deal after Ryan couldn't agree on a contract with Astros owner John McMullen.

Grieve is sympathetic but also happy that Ryan will be in the Rangers

rotation instead of Houston's this season.

"He may not look right but he does look good," Grieve said. "He looks different because he's not wearing an Astros uniform and I'm sure that's disappointing to a lot of Astros fans."

Astros fans who had hoped to see Ryan end his career in the Astrodome now must drive up the interstate to Arlington Stadium.

"I think our fans and the American League are fortunate to be able to see

Nolan Ryan at the tail end of his career," Grieve said.

"He's a certain Hall of Famer; he adds to records every time he goes out there. That's exciting."

Ryan's Astros followers would agree.

Ryan holds 41 major league records. He has 4,775 career strikeouts and has five of the 10 highest single-season strikeout totals.

(See RYAN, Page 7A)

Monterey holds off Herd, 14-10

Monterey's Plainsmen jumped on Hereford for 12 early runs, then held off the Herd to take a 14-10 win in a non-district baseball game on Friday at Lubbock.

The Herd, now 6-2-1, went back into District 1-4A play on Saturday at Pampa.

Monterey erupted for five runs in the bottom of the first, keyed by two doubles and a single, then scored six times in the second.

Between those bursts, Hereford scored four times in the top of the second as Keith Brown and Glenn Parker singled and Jared Victor walked to load the bases for Jason Scott, who

drove in all three with a triple to deep center.

Russell Backus then hit a sacrifice fly to cut the lead to 5-4 before Monterey sent 10 batters to the plate in the bottom of the inning to up its lead to 11-4.

Clint Cotten came on in the bottom of the second to relieve starter Fidel Ceballos, 1-2, and gave up a run in the third inning.

Hereford came back with its own batting marathon in the top of the fifth, roughing up a Monterey reliever for six runs. The rally was keyed by singles by Backus and Roger McCracken and an RBI double by Kyle Andrews.

Ruiz's fight stopped late

Hereford's Jaime Ruiz fell in the semifinals of the State Golden Gloves boxing tournament in Fort Worth when his fight against Eddie Cook was stopped with only 30 seconds left.

"Most people felt it shouldn't have been stopped," said Ruiz in a telephone interview from Fort Worth on Saturday morning. "I went down on a knee, but I was only catching a breather. But the referee stopped it."

"I thought I could have won the fight (on points). I had a lot of guys down here that wanted me to move and train with them. They couldn't believe it when I told them I just trained in my back yard." Ruiz fights with the Lubbock Warriors, but does most of his work on his own.

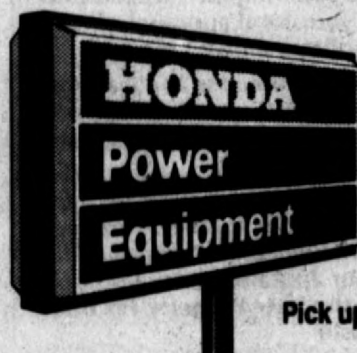
Ruiz said he was planning to meet on Saturday with some professional scouts at the tournament, "but there are a couple of other tournaments coming up, and I might go into them. We're going to talk about the future, and I think the scouts were impressed."

Scott, who threw an inning of relief on Tuesday in a 6-6 tie with Dumas, was scheduled to start Saturday's 2 p.m. game at Pampa.

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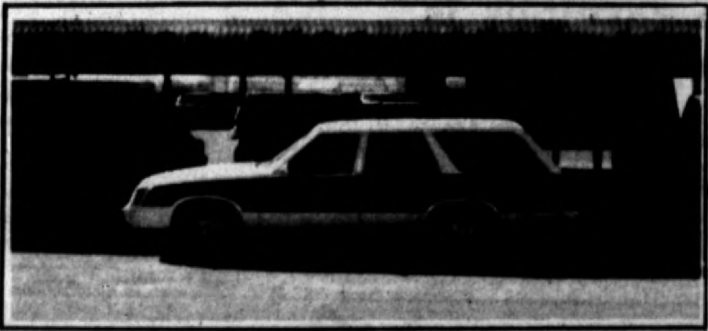


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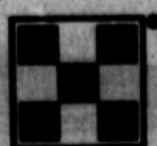
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Co-ed A division champs

The Challengers of Hereford won first place in the Co-ed A Division of the volleyball tournament held March 11 by the prayer group at San Jose Catholic Church. Team members include (back, from left) Alfonso Gonzalez, Larry Mendoza and Juan Rodriguez; (bottom, from left) Darla Newton, Alma Gonzalez and Mandy Gonzales.

Upset makes Stanford see brownish-red

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - If there were any leftover measles germs still hiding among the no-longer isolated Siena College student body, they had an absolute picnic in the school's first-ever NCAA tournament game.

When the final buzzer sounded in the Saints' unlikely 80-78 first round victory over No. 13 Stanford Thursday, the fans spilled onto the court at the Greensboro Coliseum, hugging each other and their players in an absolute frenzy that was, well, contagious.

In that crowd, a determined little germ could have found all manner of new places in which to settle.

Siena had been playing in private for nearly six weeks because of the measles epidemic that infected 36 students on the campus.

No bands, no fans, no noise, for nine games. It was like playing basketball in a laboratory. A very quiet laboratory. "It was a little weird," shot-blocker Monty Henderson said.

Now, with the epidemic finally declared under control, the quarantine was lifted just in time for the measles men to go public in the NCAA tournament. And they were more than ready for the return to reality.

When the Saints arrived at the Coliseum, there were four busloads of Siena students waiting to greet them. The fans were separated from the players by a fence. "It was like a soccer riot," coach Mike Deane said.

Inside the building, the players found more fans, real live people, sitting all over the place. It was no shock, though.

"Hey, we've played in front of crowds before this, you know," said Jeff Robinson, who scored 20 points. "A whole lot of people come to see us in our gym. It's smaller, sure, but there's still a lot of people."

"It felt good to hear them cheering and clapping. It seemed like everybody wanted us to beat them and that kept us pumped."

Still, the Saints had not seen real, live fans for so long that the crowd could have shaken them. It did not. This team had survived isolation. It could certainly survive a crowd.

"This was no adjustment," Henderson said. "Playing with nobody in the stands, that was an adjustment. This was like old times."

Stanford's students, probably toting the best SAT scores in the 64-team field, were taking no chances. They needed the Saints by wearing surgical masks to ward off any possible infection. It would have been a better idea for them to ward off Marc Brown.

Brown is Siena's gnat-sized point guard, generously listed as 5-11 and 165 pounds on the roster. He was a one-man scoring epidemic, directing the offense and pouring in 32 points including two free throws with three seconds left that clinched the victory.

The crowd fell in love with the little fellow and the underdogs from Siena. Deane thought that helped the team, if not the coach.

"It turned out to be a real positive factor," he said. "It helped us perform, made us quicker and kept us excited."

"I was concerned that (with people watching for the first time since Feb. 9) we might not be as fast and loose the way an underdog should. But it turned out to be like a home game for us. Even the neutral fans sided with us. I guess because we were the underdog."

Siena was seeded No. 14 in the East Regional bracket. Stanford came in at No. 3. That combined with the measles factor made the Saints the fans' favorite.

'Bum' is still a winner

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) - O.A. "Bum" Phillips is best known for winning football games, but the folksy, sit-a-spell former coach of the Houston Oilers and New Orleans Saints has victories in places other than the scoreboard.

Phillips, who twice guided the Oilers to within one game of the Super Bowl during his stay from 1975-80, has a personality that seems to win the friendship of just about everyone who comes in contact with him.

"He's just that type of guy," said Angleton High School football coach Elwood Kettler, who worked with Phillips one year at Nederland in 1956 and made a friend for life.

"He hasn't changed very much since I got to know him over 30 years ago. That's a compliment because he has really come a long way in his profession since then."

"He's just the kind of person that once you work under him, you want to keep up with him," added Kettler, who often visits Phillips at his ranch in north Brazoria County at Rosharon.

"I don't care who they are - writer, broadcaster or whoever - when they meet a big-name coach, they tend to be awe-stricken and put them on a pedestal. And often, the coaches act as though they belong on that pedestal. It's not that way with Bum and it never has been. When people meet him, he makes them relaxed," said Jack Cherry, long-time friend of Phillips and former director of public relations and marketing for the Oilers.

"We met in 1975 when I came aboard, and I could tell right away that although he has a special talent, he's just ordinary and wants to be thought of that way."

Phillips is known for a down-home attitude and an uncanny ability to come up with humorous lines at just the right moment.

"I don't do nothing, and we don't start that until noon," Phillips joked recently in his unmistakable Texas drawl when asked how he is spending his time these days.

Truth is, Phillips is doing plenty. He travels frequently making speeches and is in big demand for promoting various products.

"He's got great credibility," said Cherry.

"When he tells you something, that's the way it is," said Kettler. "He's a good person to promote products because if he likes something,

he'll go all out for it. If he doesn't, he won't lie about it."

Phillips, as with everything else in his life, takes a laid-back, down-to-earth approach to promoting products.

"If you don't believe in what you're selling, then you'd do yourself and the products a big favor if you'd talk about the weather instead," he said.

"If I'm right for the product, it shows. It's like a pair of boots. If they fit good, you feel good and look good and you walk a little taller too."

The late legendary Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, for whom Phillips worked in 1957 at Texas A&M, said of his former pupil: "He has a great knack for handling people. They believe in him. Bum's a terrific individual with a lot of class. ... He has a knack for selling, which is the same as coaching."

Phillips' knack worked in all levels of the game of football.

As a high school coach, he led Nederland to four consecutive district

championships and a berth in the Class 3A finals in 1956.

In college, although he only held one head position his team went 4-5 at the University of Texas El Paso in 1962. He earned great respect as a defensive coordinator at the University of Houston, Southern Methodist and Oklahoma State.

His pro career began as a defensive coordinator with the San Diego Chargers and coach Sid Gillman from 1967-71. He returned to the college scene at SMU in 1972 and at OSU in 1973 before joining Gillman again in 1974 as defensive coordinator for the Oilers.

When Gillman resigned in 1975, Phillips was handed the job of both head coach and general manager. Under him, Houston compiled a record of 55-35 and was the main threat to the dominance of the Pittsburgh Steelers in the mid and late '70s.

"I think when he was coaching the Oilers, he could have run for mayor of

Houston and won," said Kettler. "He was loved, and still is, by everyone in that city and this part of the country."

Phillips went to New Orleans in 1981 and although the Saints never made the playoffs under him, he guided them to a second-place finish in the National Football Conference Western Division in 1982 and third-place finishes in 1983 and 1984.

The 1983 team came within a few seconds of having the Saints' first-ever winning record and making the postseason before losing to the Los Angeles Rams on a field goal as time ran out.

In all, playoffs and everything, Phillips compiled an 86-80 coaching record in the National Football League.

"Bum probably did more for high school coaches than anybody," said Dick Sheffield, who played junior college football with Phillips at Lamar Junior College in the mid-1940s and later worked with Phillips at Jacksonville in 1958.

"He should be a symbol for other coaches because he has done so much and yet he's just a simple guy. He showed that hard work and a knowledge of the game does pay off. And believe me, he knows football," Sheffield said.

"We'd go to coaching clinics and stay up 'til 2 or 3 in the morning many a night just talking football. You'd go by his room and there would be a crowd in there every time."

"He's always been fun to be around and he hasn't changed much. He's always been just about the way he is today. There's nothing fake about him," Sheffield said.

RYAN

Ryan pitched his fifth no-hitter in the Astrodome and became baseball's all-time strikeout king as an Astro.

And had it not been for a disappointing \$800,000 opening offer from the Astros, Ryan might have finished his career in Houston.

After California and Texas entered the bidding derby for Ryan, the Astros finally offered Ryan \$1.3 million. But the offer came too late.

"It was disappointing about not finishing there but I'm excited about this year and I've kind of gotten that behind me and I'm looking forward to this season," Ryan said. "It's going to be a new experience and I look at it from the positive side."

Grieve also is looking at the positive side of Ryan's presence. Just signing such a superstar was a plus.

"He adds a lot of credibility to our organization," Grieve said. "It shows we do have a commitment that we are willing to pay the price to sign top players when they are the right kind of player."

Ryan has made two trips to Arlington from his home at Alvin, near Houston, since he signed with the Rangers in December.

One was for a news conference and the other was to find housing for the upcoming season.

"The fans are excited about this ball club," Ryan said. "They're going to see a club that's enthusiastic and wants to win. It should be an ideal environment for a winning year."

Ryan is genuinely enthused about his new surroundings. But he's clearly still thinking about home, too.

Recognizing a familiar face from the Astros locker room, Ryan asked about his old teammates.

"And when you get there, be sure to say hello to all of them for me," Ryan said.

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Farm and Ranch

AGRICULTURAL MILESTONES

LEAN BEEF. in the wide range currently available in your local supermarket, has been a long time coming. But market surveys, made in the middle 1950s by economists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, reported consumers wanted leaner beef.

Many producers dismissed these results, because "consumers also want tender beef, which is dependent on fat." This is a mistaken idea. A Texas agricultural scientist, in the mid-1940s, conducted a series of studies on lamb and beef and discovered that tenderness is heritable but is negatively affected by the age of the animal at slaughter.

The scientist also proved that tenderness is not closely related to fatness of the animal but is dramatically affected by the method and final temperature of cooking.

Her findings have been verified over the years, and have proven significant to modern meat studies on red meats. Fat's major contribution, in the form of marbling (the flecks of fat in the lean portion), seems to be added flavor and juiciness.

In recent years, Experiment Station research on a national scale, done in conjunction with cattlemen's organizations, has proven that a sizeable segment of consumers do want lean beef.

Other research has brought about changes in grading, processing, and marketing so that the lean, heavily-trimmed beef offered in the supermarket today is in large part attributable to this research.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

30 percent of produce imported

WASHINGTON (AP) - The discovery of poisoned grapes from Chile has raised questions among government and industry analysts about the potential impact on the growth of fruit and vegetable imports.

About 30 percent of the fruit and vegetables eaten by Americans are imported.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that grape imports from Chile grew to about 260,000 tons in 1988 from 213,000 in 1987.

Just 10 years ago, in 1979, only 33,000 tons of Chilean grapes were imported, the department said.

Removal of Chilean grapes and other fruit from American food stores following discovery of two grapes bearing traces of cyanide is bound to be felt in the food industry but the extent of damage is hard to determine, said John McClung of the United Fruit and Vegetable Association, a trade group.

"We don't know how long this is going to go on," McClung said. "It's too soon to tell the economic impact, but the potential is considerable, both in Chile and the United States."

McClung said Americans annually import about 30 percent of the fruit and vegetables they consume, most of it in the form of fresh produce, such as bananas, grapes, apples and tomatoes.

"Chile is the big supplier of fruit," McClung said. "In vegetables, it's mainly Mexico."

The Agriculture Department says U.S. fresh fruit imports alone reached almost 3.62 billion metric tons in 1987, up about 2 percent from 3.56 billion tons in 1986. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

Bananas made up 81 percent of the 1987 fresh fruit imports, followed by grapes with 6.9 percent and apples with 3.7 percent.

The bananas came mostly from Ecuador, Colombia and the so-called Caribbean Basin Initiative countries of Honduras, Costa Rica, Panama, Guatemala and the Bahamas. Grapes mostly were from Chile, and apples from Canada, Chile and New Zealand.

A 1983 law gave 27 countries in the Caribbean Basin duty free access to U.S. markets for 12 years.

Chile has passed South Africa, Australia and Argentina to become the leading supplier of fresh fruit to North America and Europe during the Northern Hemisphere's winter months. About 75 percent of Chile's grapes are shipped to the United States, and a large percentage of its apples go to Europe. But some apples also go to the United States where they compete with the domestic crop. Pears are another major Chilean item for the U.S. market, according to USDA analysts.

"Chile has a climate somewhat like ours," McClung said in an interview. "It's not a tropical climate, so they're able to produce stone fruit like peaches, nectarines, plums, that kind of fruit. And those are popular in this country."

McClung said the trade was stunned by what happened to the Chilean grapes and was at a loss to speculate on what may happen next.

"Honestly, I'm unaware of anything like this from any place, ever," he said. "But I suppose if someone is intent on a criminal or terrorist act regarding the tainting of produce, it can probably be accomplished."

At the USDA, analyst Ben W. Huang of the department's Economic Research Service said it was too early to say what impact the incident may have on U.S. food supplies.

John J. VanSickle of the University of Florida said in a report just issued by the USDA that Florida vegetable growers are concerned about competition from the Caribbean Initiative countries.

"Florida and Mexico have long

battled for supremacy in the winter fresh vegetable industry," he said.

VanSickle said Florida's share of the winter vegetable market has grown only in tomatoes, rising to 51.9 percent of U.S. consumption in 1986-87 from 42.4 percent in 1975-76.

"Florida's share of the eggplant market remained fairly stable, while the share of all other commodities fell, with bell peppers, cucumbers, beans and squash each falling between 10 percent and 19.8 percent," he said.

Even so, Florida's actual production of these vegetables has increased, with the exception of beans, VanSickle said. The decline in the shares of the U.S. market shows the tremendous growth that has taken place in consumption.

Another USDA report said the 1988 drought did not affect consumer prices of fresh vegetables this winter, noting that most are grown under irrigation in Florida or California.

"Many winter fresh tomatoes, peppers, green beans, cucumbers,

squash and eggplant are imported from Mexico," the report said.

But U.S. apple production dropped 17 percent last year, partly because of the drought, and retail prices are up this winter, the report said. Production in Washington, the leading apple state, fell 26 percent from 1987.

"Winter supplies of fresh soft fruits, such as peaches, grapes, apricots, plums and nectarines are imported from Southern Hemisphere countries, mostly Chile," the report noted.



Eddie Thompson

Changes may mix up farm

COLLEGE STATION - Biotechnology in the future may change the mix of land, labor, management and capital resources used in production agriculture.

This is the opinion of Dr. Ronald D. Knutson, economist in policy and marketing for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Knutson said products of biotechnology research will be more expensive than current inputs, increasing capital's importance.

"Increased yields will make land relatively less important, thus possibly reducing conservation concerns about soil erosion," he said.

He said the reduced need for pesticides and commercial fertilizers will lead to fewer environmental quality problems, especially ground water quality problems related to agriculture.

"At the same time, more complex technology requires higher levels of management skills," Knutson said.

He said that manual labor will be reduced in relative importance because of the ability to engineer products which can be more readily produced, harvested and processed mechanically.

"The need for skilled labor will increase. Required skills will extend to professional or paraprofessional agricultural knowledge. This will include the ability to run computers, transfer embryos, identify and treat diseases, inject somatotropins, balance rations or conduct soil tests," Knutson said.

Knutson said changes in the mix of required labor skills will occur gradually because of the sporadic nature of technological breakthroughs and the adoption process.

"A higher percentage of the labor and management on farms will be college educated, and graduate training will not be unusual," Knutson said.

He said continuing education courses designed to keep pace with technological change will become routine.

"Farmers and skilled farm professionals may spend a month out of each year in the 'classroom' as either a teacher or a student," Knutson said.

Thompson joins Holly

Eddie Thompson has joined the Holly Sugar Corporation as an agronomist at the Holly factory in Hereford.

Thompson, a native of Sweetwater, is received a bachelor of science degree in plant science in 1978 from West Texas State University.

He previously worked with the family-owned Sweetwater Ice company, and worked with Bell Pest Control in Amarillo.

From 1979-88 he was a technician with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Bushland.

In 1988, he was president of the Lakeview Elementary School PTA in Canyon, a member of the board and a coach in the Canyon Basketball League and a member of the AIDS Committee for the City of Canyon. He has also served as a volunteer youth director for two years for an Amarillo church.

Thompson and his wife, Celia, are the parents of a boy and a girl and live in Hereford.

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Jun	88.00 88.00 88.00 88.00
Jul	88.00 88.00 88.00 88.00
Aug	88.00 88.00 88.00 88.00
Sep	88.00 88.00 88.00 88.00
Oct	88.00 88.00 88.00 88.00
Nov	88.00 88.00 88.00 88.00
Dec	88.00 88.00 88.00 88.00

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CORN (CBOT) 5600 lbs. cash per bu.	
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Apr	277 1/4 277 3/4 277 3/4 + 1/4 329
May	277 1/4 277 3/4 277 3/4 + 1/4 329
Jun	277 1/4 277 3/4 277 3/4 + 1/4 329
Jul	277 1/4 277 3/4 277 3/4 + 1/4 329
Aug	277 1/4 277 3/4 277 3/4 + 1/4 329
Sep	277 1/4 277 3/4 277 3/4 + 1/4 329
Oct	277 1/4 277 3/4 277 3/4 + 1/4 329
Nov	277 1/4 277 3/4 277 3/4 + 1/4 329
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May	389.00 389.00 389.00 389.00
Jun	389.00 389.00 389.00 389.00
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Aug	389.00 389.00 389.00 389.00
Sep	389.00 389.00 389.00 389.00
Oct	389.00 389.00 389.00 389.00
Nov	389.00 389.00 389.00 389.00
Dec	389.00 389.00 389.00 389.00

FUTURES OPTIONS

CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 4400 lbs. cash per lb.	
Mar	1.17 1.17 1.17 1.17
Apr	1.17 1.17 1.17 1.17
May	1.17 1.17 1.17 1.17
Jun	1.17 1.17 1.17 1.17
Jul	1.17 1.17 1.17 1.17
Aug	1.17 1.17 1.17 1.17
Sep	1.17 1.17 1.17 1.17
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CRP could aid rural water supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department study shows that the massive Conservation Reserve Program for taking fragile cropland from production could save billions of dollars by helping clean up the nation's rural water supply.

The CRP was included in the 1985 farm law as a vehicle for taking 40 million to 45 million acres of highly erodible land from crop production and planting it in protective grass and trees for 10 years.

More than 28 million acres have been enrolled, and USDA officials

say further signups will bring the 1990 target within reach.

Overall, the report said Tuesday, the CRP "may generate an estimated \$3.5 billion to \$4 billion in water quality benefits" through reduced water treatment costs, lower sediment removal costs, less damage to equipment that uses water, and increased recreational fishing.

Farming activities generate materials than can be carried into waterways by runoff. These farm-generated pollutants include nutrients from chemical fertilizers

and animal manure, primarily nitrogen and phosphorus; pesticides; sediment; and dissolved minerals and salts, the report said.

"Sediment washing off cropland and into waterways can fill reservoirs, block navigation channels, interfere with conveyance systems, harm aquatic plant life and degrade recreational resources," the report said.

"Potential for the CRP to bring about a major reduction in the discharge of agricultural pollutants into waterways is large, because of the large acreage involved and

because only highly erodible land is eligible to be enrolled," the report said.

The study, by the department's Economic Research Service, said the estimate of \$3.5 billion to \$4 billion in water benefits was based on an assumption that the full 45 million acres would be signed into the program.

It said the benefit estimates are incomplete because neither the benefits associated with swimming and commercial fishing nor those from reduced pesticide use were taken into account.

Yeutter: no supply management

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter says people who believe high price supports and supply management are the answer to the nation's farm problems are behind the times.

The National Farmers Union said at its convention last week in Little Rock, Ark., that 1990 farm legislation "must increase income to farmers through higher (price support) loan rates and supply management" of the major crops.

Yeutter, asked in a telephone interview with farm broadcasters about the NFU proposal, said he disagreed.

"We tried that in the '50s and '60s in this country and the policy was an ignominious failure at that time," Yeutter said. "There is no reason to expect it to be any less than an ignominious failure this time around."

The United States, he said, is operating much more in the global

market than it did 20 years ago and is relying more heavily on agricultural exports. This could not be done with higher price supports, he said.

Government loan rates essentially act as a floor on U.S. market prices for such key commodities as wheat, corn and cotton. When market prices decline to the loan or support level, farmers often take out the government loans. If prices rise, they can pay off the loans and sell their products for cash.

Yeutter said he did not believe that when the U.S. price support loans are raised other countries follow suit by boosting their prices, thus keeping world markets on a fairly even keel.

Even if that happened on the short-term, the higher prices would be "great incentive" for other farmers around the world to expand production and thereby create new surpluses and lower prices.

Robert A. Denman, NFU director of international and public affairs, said Yeutter's rejection of higher supports and production controls raised a question about "which policy has been the ignominious failure" in recent years.

"We kind of think the price-cutting policy over the last eight years and the way government programs have been run should be viewed as a greater ignominious failure," Denman said.

The NFU position was supported in Little Rock by officials of the National Farmers Organization and the American Agriculture Movement.

Yeutter and U.S. trade representative Carla Hills were in Brussels, Belgium, Friday and Saturday for talks with the European Economic Community on farm subsidies and the current Uruguay Round of negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The United States wants eventually to eliminate all trade-distorting agricultural subsidies, while the EEC wants short-term measures included in the negotiations.

Yeutter reported "some progress" in the weekend discussions, adding that those were confined to GATT matters and did not include the touchy separate issue of European rejection of U.S. meat containing growth hormones.

"They are delicate negotiations, and it's always dangerous to comment very much in the middle of the game," Yeutter said.

But he added that there had been a "forward-looking discussion of short-term measures" and "reasonably good" talks on long-term issues.

"We certainly have not resolved the differences between us on either of those issues," he said.



Binder shows top lightweight

Brek Binder of the Hereford FFA exhibited the first place lightweight Maine-Anjou steer at the Houston Livestock Show earlier this month. Binder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Binder of Hereford.

Tax reform could mean farm savings

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department analyst says the 1986 tax reforms can mean substantial savings to farmers when incomes rise but that the old federal rules allowed bigger breaks as earnings decline.

Clifford V. Rossi of the department's Economic Research Service

said the Tax Reform Act of 1986 can reduce overall tax liability for farmers by an average of 4.5 percent from previous levels.

Rossi used a computer model and information from more than 15,000 federal tax returns of "farm sole prop-

rietorships" for 1982 to come up with the estimates. His findings were in a new staff report circulated by the agency.

Farm sole proprietorships were defined as "self-employed individuals filing a Schedule F federal tax form," which is the basic paperwork required of farmers by the Internal Revenue Service.

"In general, lower marginal tax rates and generous expensing provisions will offset repeal of the investment tax credit and capital gains preference," the report said. "Taxpayers with high off-farm incomes receive little benefit from the new law."

Rossi noted that farm incomes can vary greatly because of weather,

economic conditions and other factors. So he performed a "sensitivity analysis" that includes a 25 percent increase and another that includes a 25 percent decrease on farm income.

The increase in net farm income resulted in a 10.9 percent increase in federal tax liability under the old rules and only an 8.3 percent increase under the 1986 law, he said.

By contrast, Rossi showed that a 25 percent drop in income would result in a decline of 8.7 percent in taxes under the old federal system and only 7.7 percent less under the new reforms.

"In terms of net winners and losers from tax reform, taxpayers engaged in field crop and general livestock operations benefit more from the

new tax laws than other farm groups," he said. "All sectors, with the exception of the dairy sector, experience net reductions in tax liabilities under tax reform."

Rossi said dairy farmers suffer under the new tax law "because of low taxable incomes that consequently cannot offset the loss of capital gains preference" and investment tax credit, two of the major writeoffs under the old law.

"Farm enterprises with relatively high capital intensities are burdened more by the loss of certain preferences for capital intensities than other farm operations," he said.

"There is also some evidence that more generous expensing and depreciation provisions are of

greater consequence to capital-intensive operations than other farm types."

Rossi said the 1986 law "tends to reduce tax burdens for taxpayers with low and moderate levels of income" and that those whose taxable incomes were more than \$500,000 showed the smallest decline in taxes.

According to Rossi, the new study is "the only comprehensive assessment of tax liability in the agricultural sector" and will aid in future policy considerations.

"If history is any indicator of future activity in tax policy, the Tax Reform Act of 1986 will undergo refinement or overhaul in the years ahead with accompanying effects on agriculture," he said.



All of the other planets in our solar system could be placed inside the planet Jupiter.

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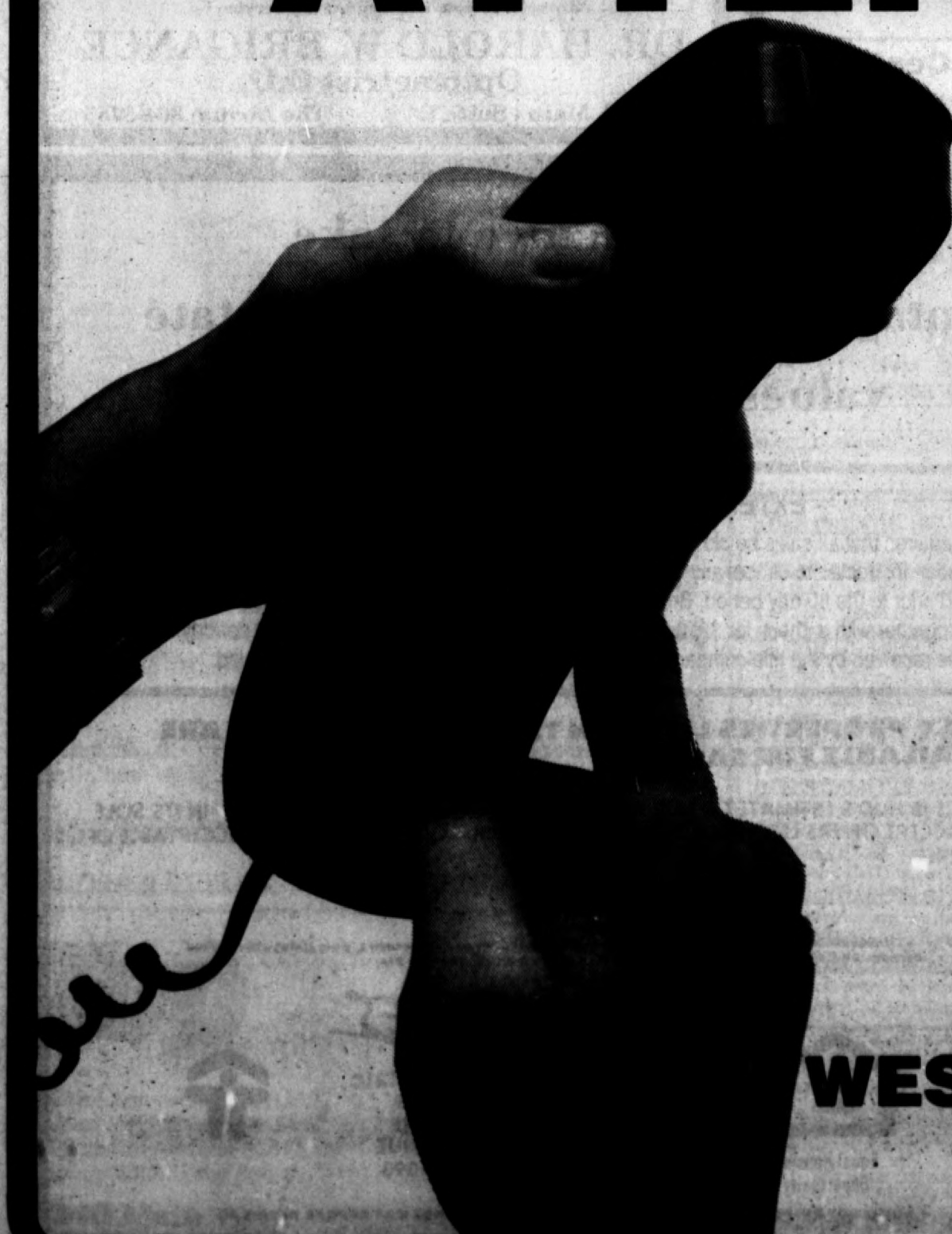
6:00 p.m.

Hereford Bull Barn
Hereford, Texas

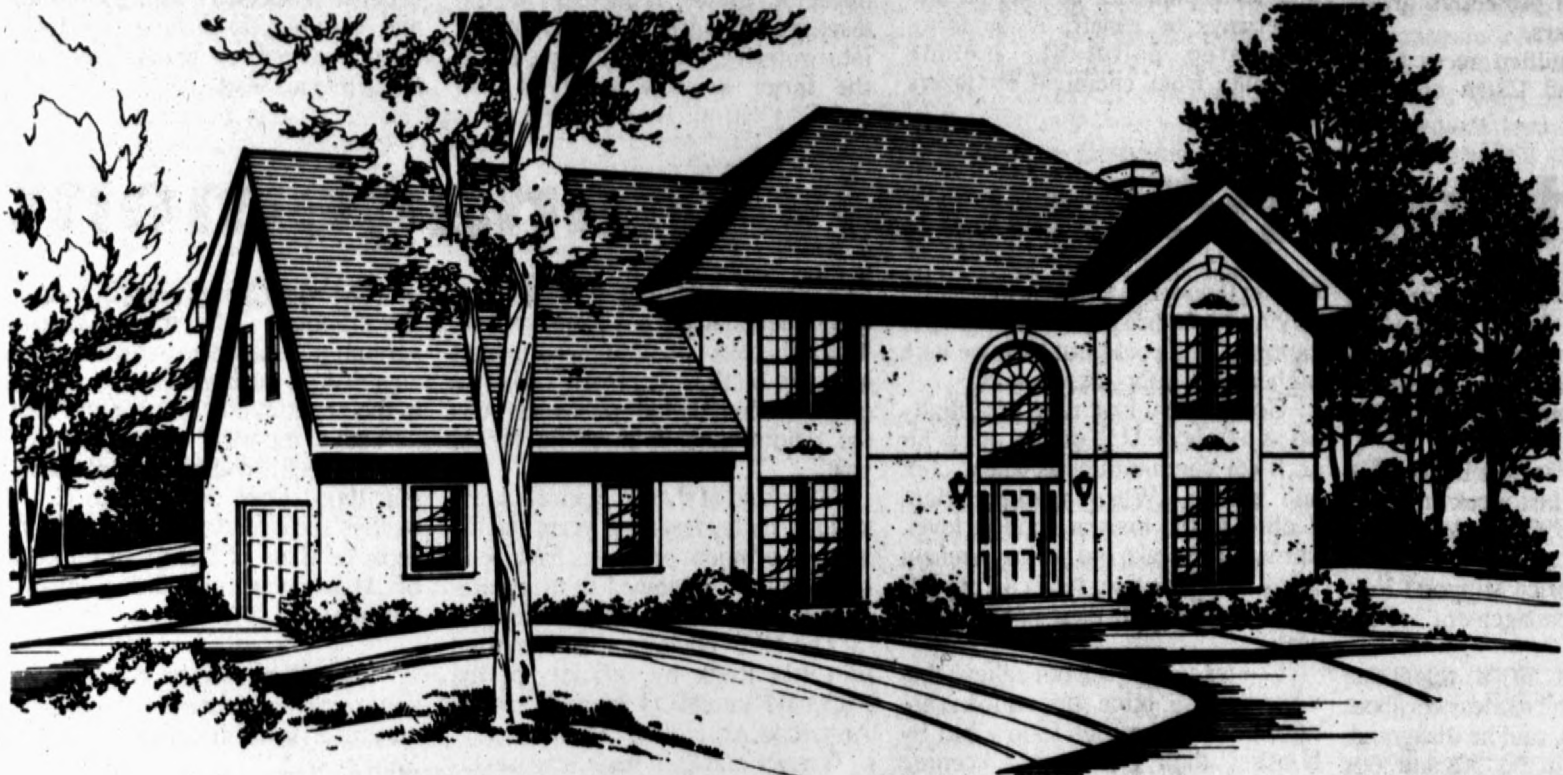
Meal will be served for all present. Door Prizes and entertainment will be provided. Three directors will be elected. Registration and dinner will begin promptly at 6:00 p.m. with the business session getting underway at 7:00 p.m.

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Real Estate Home of the Week



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The front stoop entrance is to a wide and outstanding two-story foyer. The second floor stair is open rail and basement stair is nestled below from foyer and available also direct from the spacious family room on the rear. The family room also includes a wet bar, fireplace, and deck approach. The living room is

isolated and can also double as a library.

There is a formal dining room sized to meet most requirements and the kitchen is L shape with generous cabinets and countertop work surface. A half bath for first floor convenience is centrally located and the laundry is reachable from the kitchen breakfast area. Master bedroom access stair is also from this area.

The breakfast room is equipped with a luxury bay window and sized for a large family.

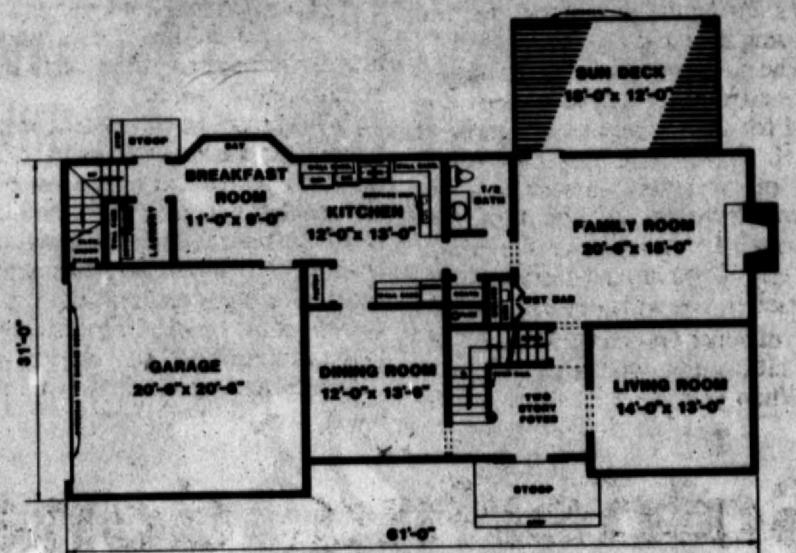
When you reach the second floor there are four bedrooms, each with extraordinary closet space, three of which are serviced by a central bath. A large linen closet is from the main hall and a disappearing stair is shown for attic storage access. The larger than average master bedroom is also endowed with a deep walk-in closet, additional space allotted to a sitting area with bay window, and the bath is as deluxe as can be found with a corner garden tub, twin, lavatory vanity, private shower and commode area.

This is a computer plan. Some changes may be made from the

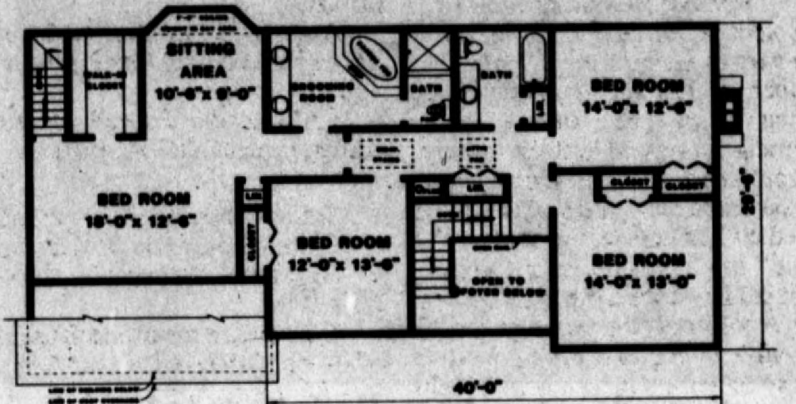
plan stored in the CADD memory at less cost to you. Direct inquiries about CADD plan changes to the address below.

The exterior is shown with stucco construction and enhanced by push multi-lite windows, pediment trim over windows, and combined gable and hip roof.

The plan is Number 3032. It includes 3,005 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information write W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

PAPER MANUFACTURERS CUT FUEL USE

NEW YORK (AP) — The paper industry used 18 percent less fossil fuel and purchased power in 1987 than in 1972 by switching further to self-generated power sources such as wood residues, bark and spent pulping liquors, reports Energy User News.

According to the industry journal, production of pulp, paper and paperboard by the industry was increased by 34 percent during the same period.

The industry used almost 50 percent more self-generated energy in 1987 than in 1972.

The largest reductions in fuel purchases were in residual fuel oil, which fell from 21.4 percent of the fuel bought by the industry in 1972 to only 7.4 percent in 1987. This was followed by natural gas, which fell from 20.4 percent to 15.8 percent.

At the same time, wood residues experienced a jump in use from 2.1 percent in 1972 to 10.1 percent in 1987. Spent pulping liquors moved to 40.2 percent from 33.6 percent.

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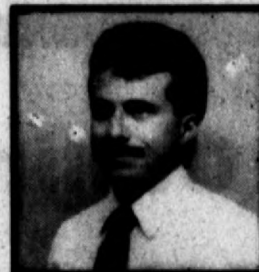
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210 GRACEY	494-120699-221	3	1	\$12,150	***CASH

*** PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

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Lifestyles

Stewart, Crist exchange wedding vows



MRS. LYLE CRIST
...nee Mary Lou Stewart

Mary Lou Stewart of Amarillo became the bride of Lyle Crist of Wildorado during an early evening wedding ceremony Saturday held in Paramount Terrace Christian Church in Amarillo.

Roy Wheeler of the church officiated for the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stewart of Amarillo and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Crist of Wildorado.

Cindy Mech of Minneapolis, Minn. served her sister as matron of honor and Clay Crist of Wildorado was his brother's best man.

Bridesmaids included Stacey Swanson of Amarillo, maid of honor; Wendy Crist of Wildorado, the groom's sister; Brenda Rowley of Allentown, Pa.; and Janell Conrath of San Diego, Calif.

Groomsmen were Jim Gruhlkey of Happy, Billy Haden of Canyon, Shawn Knox of Vega and Johnny Cargill of Amarillo.

Guests were escorted by Dewayne Pybus of Amarillo and Lawren Mason and Dennis Gwyn, both of Wildorado.

Flower girls were the groom's cousin, Joni Carthel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carthel, and the bride's niece, Stacey Mech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mech. Ring bearer was Kent Cleavinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cleavinger.

Kevin Schaffer of Canyon vocalized principal wedding selections and was accompanied by organist, Lydia Gray of Amarillo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal-length traditional wedding gown of satin and lace. The fitted bodice, heavily encrusted with lace and beadwork, formed a wedding ring collar adorned with matching lace, miniature seed pearls and beaded pearl drops. The long, elegant sleeves formed poufs at the shoulders and were decorated with

lace and pearls. The skirt swept into a chapel-length train.

Her fingertip-length veil of bridal illusion with pencil edging formed a pouf at the back of a headpiece consisting of silk flowers and sprays of miniature beads. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and red roses.

Her jewelry consisted of drop pearl earrings.

Bridal attendants wore red satin ballerina-length dresses and red satin shoes. They also wore matching pearl necklaces and earrings. Each carried long stemmed red roses.

The groom's cousin, J.J. Carthel of Canyon, invited guests to register at the reception held in the church.

Ann Duncan of Amarillo served cake and punch and coffee was poured by Shelly Stapp. Also, assisting in the houseparty was Kim Mayberry.

The three-tiered wedding cake

was decorated with red and white accents. Crystal and silver appointments further enhanced table settings.

Leaving for a wedding trip to points of interest in Purgatory, Colo., the bride wore her wedding gown. Following their honeymoon, the couple will reside in Amarillo.

The bride was Miss Amarillo 1986 and a finalist in the 1986 Miss Texas Pageant. She attended Arizona State University and West Texas State University majoring in vocal performance. She is currently employed as a make-up artist at Susanne's.

The groom attended WTSU where he majored in business and was a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He is currently in sales at the Autoplex in Amarillo.

Out-of-town wedding guests included the Mike Mech family of Minneapolis, Minn., Keith and Wendy Stewart of Arizona and John and Beth Stewart of Virginia.

New Arrivals

Jack and Jean Ann Swanson are the parents of a son, Jake Matthew, born Monday, March 13, 1989, in High Plains Baptist Hospital of Amarillo. He weighed 8 lbs., 9 oz.

A sister, Joni Ann, welcomes him home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swanson of National Mine, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bartels of Hereford.

Great-grandparents are Helmi Maki of Ishpeming, Mich. and Frieda Bartels of Hereford.

Ron Hunt, an infielder who played with various National League teams holds the record for getting hit by pitched balls.

The first successful appendectomy was performed in Iowa in 1885.

Classmates being sought

The Hereford High School graduating class of 1969 will have its reunion Aug. 12 in conjunction with the annual Town 'n' Country Jubilee Celebration.

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, Jeanette Marie Anderson, Anne K. Bennett, Shannon

Sparkman, Lucy Garcia, Yolanda Garza Gomez.

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

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

Wishes... Bridal Registry

Terri Reynolds Lomenick
Mark Lomenick

Leslie Albracht
Mark Scott

Kimberlee Wilkes
Blair Rogers

Wendy Reid
Danny Cornelius

Lori Nedved
Derek Dirks

Solidad Soliz
Pat Mercer

Jena Talley
Jimmie Cherry Jr.

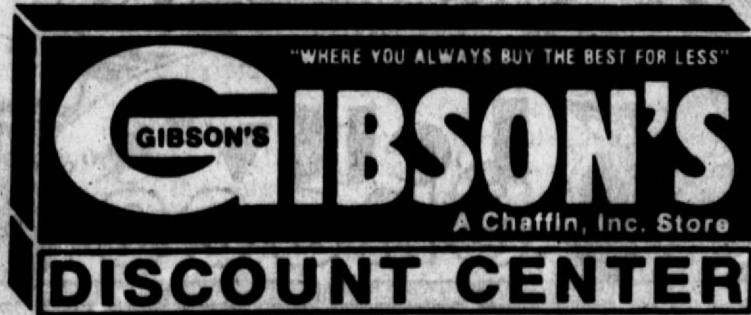
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Laura Osburn
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Gina Robyn Griffin
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\$16

Garcia Spincast Reel

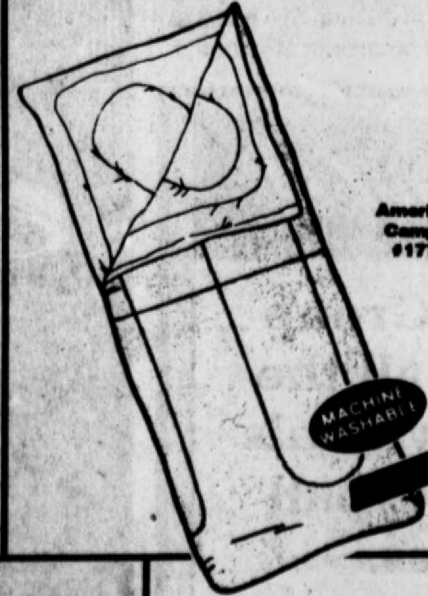
Line capacity 6 lb./140 yd., 10 lb./90 yd. Reg. price 11.95.



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Sleeping Bags

Ex-Large 33x80.
Reg. price 39.95.



\$32

Wilson Golf Bag

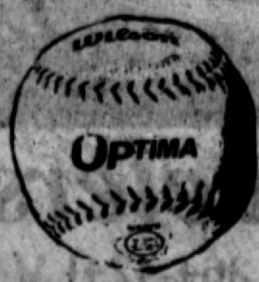
Airtiner series, wine & blue. Reg. price 64.99.



\$52

Wilson Soft Balls

Optima ASA white, white/red, blue stitch. Reg. price 4.99.



\$4

Silstar Rod

AT66

Action Tip reg. price 16.96.

\$12

Red Cross

Special thanks is extended to Dale and Donny Henson for the work they did recently at the Red Cross office. The building and lot maintenance is done by volunteers and appreciation is given to each for their services.

A CPR class will be held March 23-30 from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office. If interested in taking the eight hour class, call the office at 364-3761 to register. Those participating are asked to pick up a book before the class begins.

Extra special thanks is given to Denise Davilla for typing the mailing list and the newsletter during her spring break.

Nominations are being accepted for the Red Cross Volunteer of the Year at the office. The honorees will be named at a brunch April 1 in the Red Cross office. All volunteers are invited to attend the event from 9:30-11:30 a.m. It will be hosted by the Uniformed Volunteers. Call Alice to nominate a volunteer for this special honor.

Congratulations to Christi Euler, Sara MacLaskey and Cheri Euler for completing the babysitting class held recently. Another class will be held in June.



Tea held

A tea honoring 15 students in the local licensed vocational nursing (LVN) class was held Thursday afternoon at Deaf Smith General Hospital. The students were recognized as being the top students out of 30 who applied for the program, which will be completed in August. Standing from left at top is Martha Moreno, Nelda Zambrano, Yolanda Medrano, Carole Ellison, Jo Nell Lyons, and Nancy Moreno; next row from left is Mela B. Torres, Rachel Salinas, Gloria Fuentes, Teresa Pena, Mary Huckert, Diane Schumacher, Sylvia Guiterrez, Christie Barton, and Toylynn Huckert. Kneeling in front from left is Janet Mays, RN BSN, and Renee Hammock, RN, director of nurses for Deaf Smith General Hospital. The LVN class is sponsored through Deaf Smith General Hospital and Amarillo College.

ACCIDENTAL DISCOVERY MAY END OBESITY

WASHINGTON - Obesity may be controlled naturally with a new type of pill, discovered by accident, a research scientist confirmed recently.

In studies with potential cholesterol-lowering agents, scientists noted an unusual side effect. Patients receiving an ingredient in what is now being called FS-1 all lost weight, in spite of being instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, while body weight in control groups remained constant.

Scientists say the mechanism behind the weight reduction is not clear, but suggest it is partially due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calorie-rich dietary fats. Although scientists for some time have known of substances with the capability of producing this effect, the dramatic impact on weight reduction was not known until recently. Substances with a greater potential to block absorption will produce greater weight loss results.

The director of research and development at National Dietary Research, an organization committed to the investigation and research of nutritional solutions to world-wide health problems, stated "The mechanism by which FS-1 works to decrease body weight is actually a more complex and sophisticated process called nutri-bonding. When chewed and swallowed immediately before meals, FS-1 releases nutrients with low calorie content into the body, while high calorie fats are eliminated, thus providing optimum nutrition and a minimum number of calories."

Studies with FS-1 indicate weight loss results clearly superior to products currently available for the treatment of obesity. In a comparative study by NDR, whose research topics have been the subject of articles published in recent medical and nutritional journals, FS-1 was found to be the most effective treatment for obesity and the most acceptable to patients.

The discovery comes as welcome news for thousands of obesity sufferers waiting years for this type of breakthrough. According to a spokesperson at NDR, "FS-1 can be made available to the public immediately, because it is not a drug and contains only natural ingredients recognized as safe. A drug with essentially the same weight loss capabilities might take as long as eight years to be available, due to lengthy delays encountered in the approval process." FS-1 is currently available on a limited basis through physicians and pharmacies, but may also be obtained directly from National Dietary Research, Suite 553, 1377 K St., Washington, DC 20005 for \$24.98 plus \$3 postage & handling. An instruction sheet for proper use and optimum results is provided with each bottle of 100 tablets.

FS-1 is available in Hereford at:
WEST PARK DRUG
213 W. Park 364-4900

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the woman married to the tightwad--she couldn't get an extra quarter out of him--reminded me of my wonderful aunt who was beautifully warmhearted and had a great sense of humor.

Aunt "Emma" was married to a tightwad who was also a little strange. He made a good salary, but they lived frugally because he insisted on putting 20 percent of his paycheck under the mattress. (The man didn't trust banks.) The money, he said, was going to come in handy in their old age.

When "Uncle Ollie" was 60, he was stricken with cancer. Toward the end, he made Aunt Emma promise, in the presence of his brothers, that she would put the money he had stashed away in his coffin so he could buy his way into heaven if he had to.

They all knew he was a little odd, but this was clearly a crazy request. Aunt Emma did promise, however, and assured Uncle Ollie's brothers that she was a woman of her word and would do as he asked.

The following morning she took the money (about \$26,000) to the bank and deposited it. She then wrote a check and put it in the casket four days later. This is a true story and our family has laughed about it ever since--Bismarck, N.D.

DEAR BISMARCK: Thank you for providing a Monday morning laugh for several million people. Aunt Emma must have been a real doll.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I lost a dear friend a few days ago. She was a beautiful, vibrant 28-year-old woman with a bright future.

No, it wasn't drugs or alcohol that killed her. It was dieting. She had lost more than 100 pounds in 10 months.

The diet was a medically supervised liquid fasting program. The participants are given a liquid subsequent to replace their daily meals.

Although I don't know all the details, it is my understanding that my friend had not had a single bite of food in 10 months. Her death was attributed to a blood problem and acute changes in her heart.

Ann, please tell your readers about the dangers of this type of dieting. I recently read an article that said these methods are unsafe and the participants could literally starve to death.

Please sign me--Mourning in Vidor, Tex.

DEAR VIDOR: Liquid diets can be very effective, but it is imperative that the dieter be monitored frequently and carefully by a competent physician who knows exactly what to watch for.

Anyone who is considering this diet should tape the above on his or her bathroom mirror. It could be a matter of life or death, as your letter pointed out.

My heartfelt condolences on the loss of your friend.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You've

printed several letters in the last few months about transvestites. What's all the hullabaloo about?

There are plenty of straight guys who wear ruffled evening shirts, formal shoes with bows, fur coats, gold chains around their necks and bracelets. They get their hair styled, use blow-dryers and hair spray. Can you explain why transvestites are considered so different?--Charleston, S.C.

DEAR CHARLESTON: Most men don't experience sexual excitement from putting on makeup, wigs, panty hose and imitating women. That's the difference.

Is that special Ann Landers column you clipped years ago yellow with age and impossible to read? Or perhaps a column once touched your heart and you failed to clip it. Ann Landers receives thousands of requests for reprints. In response she has compiled a booklet, "Gems", the most frequently requested poems and essays. For your copy send \$4 plus a self-addressed stamped No. 10 envelope (65 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

Abundant Life

OUR WEALTH IS
By BOB WEAR

The importance of material wealth is readily admitted. No one belittles the usefulness of or the desirability of material wealth.

Nevertheless, it is quite possible that we have, for too long, thought this to be our greatest wealth. While we have been busy thinking about, and working to increase and trying to preserve the wealth of silver and gold, other potential wealth may have been neglected.

Something seems to be out of balance. From the book, *The Deserted Village*, "Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey, where wealth accumulates, and men decay."--Goldsmith.

The glitter of material wealth must not blind us to our true wealth potential; people of integrity, industry, and thrift. It is possible for people to worship at the altar of materialism so long that they lose their national soul. Of course, we do not want this to happen. "The wealth of nations is people, not silk, and cotton, and gold."--Richard Hovey. Have we forgotten?

It is true of the nation as of the individual; it is wealthy, if it is, not because of what it has; but because of what it is. "The wealth of a state consists not in great treasures, solid walls, fair weapons, and armor; but its best and noblest wealth, and its truest safety, is in having learned, wise, honorable, and well-educated citizens."--Anon. The spirit of dedication and devotion which will motivate the greatest service, and the most skillful work is wealth indeed. To

whatever extent these are no longer held in high regard, we have become poor indeed.

Our true wealth is in our well-ordered homes; law-abiding communities; strong educational facilities; our free enterprise system; and in our Christ-centered church life. It is in our love for the true, and the good, and the beautiful, and the honorable, this is our wealth.

Material wealth has a place, but our true wealth is not in things; it is in us, what we are and what we do.

BOSTON (AP) - Kitty Dukakis says she would have preferred to keep her personal crisis and drinking problem private, but she now wants to help others.

"My hope is that by being public, I might encourage others to seek help through programs like the one I entered at Edgemoor and the extraordinary fellowship of AA," she said Thursday, adding that she is eager to go through the Alcoholics Anonymous program.

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Pioneer Club meets at Caison House

Pioneer Study Club met Tuesday at the Caison House with Etoile Manning and Eunice Petersen serving as hostesses.

Manning gave the invocation and Helen Langley led the Pledge of Allegiance and Salute to the Texas flag.

The program, "A New Concept of Landscaping", was presented by Billee Johnson who has a master gardener diploma from the Florida Agriculture University.

Johnson explained that not long ago the word "landscaping" referred to lawn and evergreen shrubs and "gardening" meant growing flowers and vegetables. Now these simple definitions no longer fit. "A new kind of planterly approach to landscaping is sweeping the country. As a result we are finding masses of flowers and clumps of tall grasses where they never grew before," she said.

One landscape architectural firm in the vanguard of this movement is Oehme, Van Sweden and Associates of Washington and Baltimore. They have redesigned the grounds of the federal buildings, parks, public gardens and malls of Washington, D.C. and the small resident gardens of fashionable Georgetown.

Johnson suggested that the amateur start by being an exterior decorator. Consider the land as outdoor rooms that you can furnish without a big budget. Plant both annual and perennial flowers. Most annuals bought as seedlings or as seeds are inexpensive, permitting you to buy enough for an impressive display.

Annual flowers are suitable to a wide variety of uses and conditions because they are available in so many sizes, shapes and hues. They may be planted among shrubs and

perennial, in foundation settings, in movable planters as well as in flower boxes and baskets and pots.

Johnson gave a list of easily grown flowering plants for this area and drew some diagrams as help to plants. In conclusion to her program, she said, "The twin attractions of the new planterly approach to landscaping are dynamic beauty and reduced upkeep. Most gardeners are tired of trimming shrubs and mowing grassy areas."

Mrs. Ted Panciera conducted the business meeting. Mothers Park, an 80-year project, was discussed. It was noted that on the first workday of the club to plant trees, a horse hitched to a buggy loaded with trees, ran away and badly injured two of the club members, Mrs. J.T. Rutherford and Mrs. Alex Thompson Sr. It was also observed that the trees are currently in decline. They need water and many dead limbs need to be sawed off. The park, for many years, was the beauty spot and social center in Hereford.

Panciera announced that she would provide transportation for those wanting to attend the Top of Texas District Convention in Dalhart.

The group voted to have an 80th birthday party for club members April 25. The club was organized in 1909 as Mothers Club.

Willie Wimberly gave the Texas Federation report.

Lunch was served from a table decorated in a St. Patrick's Day theme.

Those present included Lucy Fay Cocanougher, Catherine Grupp, Bessie Hill, Johnson, Langley, Manning, Gladys Miller, Panciera, Fern Sigle and Wimberly.



TERRY POYNER, RAYMOND HERNANDEZ, JR.

Women's Retreat planned for April 8-9 in Amarillo

All women are invited to attend Hereford First Christian Church Women's Retreat April 8-9 at the Sheraton Hotel, 3100 I-40 West, in Amarillo.

Registration will be held from 1-1:30 p.m. April 8 and the retreat will conclude with a devotional from 7-7:30 a.m. April 9.

Deadline to register is March 22. For late registration or additional information call Judy McCarter at

364-0147 or Charlotte Paetzold at 364-0373.

Diane Sargent Kindall, a Navigator staff representative, will be the guest speaker talking on "Unique By God's Design" and "How God Deals With Us Through Our Suffering."

Kindall is an inspirational speaker and has a rich history of ministry to women. This, coupled with a deep and sustaining faith, enables her to speak to the heart of women with practical and loving insights. She is the widow of Rod Sargent who was vice president of Development of the Navigators. His seven-year battle with cancer and death took Kindall through a valley of suffering which deepened and strengthened her already deep faith.

The Egyptians, about 3000 B.C., used a checkmark as the letter T.

The aardvark gets its name from the Dutch for "earth pig." Its nose looks somewhat pig-like but it's not related.

April wedding scheduled

Terry Pauline Poyner will become the bride of Raymond Hernandez, Jr. on April 22 in the E.B. Black House. Nancy Mitchell of 709 Ave. H. Hernandez is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hernandez, Sr. of 101 Beach. The bride-elect is the daughter of

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

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

Our Deepest Thanks

To all of those who gave of themselves in the way of food, visits, cards, phone calls and prayers. Particular thanks to Dr. McBrayer, the Ambulance Service, the Emergency Room of D.S.G.H., Jene & Bobbie Purcell, Rev. Ron Cook and the ladies of F.B.C. All of you have made our loss less difficult to bear.

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Rapidly changing consumer tastes impacting industry

Today's fast foods may not be fast enough for busy people who eat on the run, at the office, or order take out to eat at home.

Dr. David Mellor, poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said lack of leisure time is a concern for many people today with busy lifestyles.

"People don't want to spend a lot of their limited leisure time waiting for table service. For some people, fast food restaurants are not fast enough today and this trend apparently is going to have greater impact in the future," he said.

Mellor said that many people prefer to use their free time for activities other than eating, often crowding in exercise workouts, nature walks and even various special classes.

He said that with the growth in home delivery service and in "special diet meals," many two-income families will be using home delivery service for nutritious, low calorie, low sodium, high fiber, polyunsaturated meals.

Recognizing the trend of people on the go, a number of marketing experts are working with industry leaders to meet the consumer trends, Mellor said.

One of these experts, Dr. John Stanton, a researcher and food marketing consultant at St. Joseph's University, Philadelphia, Pa., has predicted that microwave ovens and

microwave cooking will increase dramatically by the year 2001.

Stanton has indicated that as the new century begins, 90 percent of American homes will have one microwave oven, compared to 70 percent now having one; 50 percent of the homes will have two; and 25 percent of our cars will come equipped with a small microwave oven.

Mellor said Stanton predicts that fewer people will eat breakfast in the next decade, settling for coffee.

For those who want something more substantial, Stanton predicts there will be "one-handed food," easy to open and prepare in the car microwave, and easy to eat with one hand while driving.

Already, 25 percent of American workers eat breakfast in the car. Breakfast tacos and other poultry products are among favorite breakfast finger foods, Mellor said.

These foods will be sold at convenience stores and will be "shelf stable," requiring no refrigeration, according to Stanton.

The marketing consultant also said quality-oriented quick lunch restaurants will increase, posing new requirements for food processing and packaging to meet these consumer demands.

Mellor said Stanton also predicts that by the year 2001, irradiation will have gained widespread acceptance in the U.S. as well as the remainder of the world. Now used

in some 30 countries, it has not yet had a significant impact here.

Mellor said as a result of these consumer trends, food preparation behavior—already sharply different between weekdays and weekends—will have an even wider gap. Recreational cooking will not be a major weekend activity.

Another trend on the horizon is office delivery of individual meals at 4 p.m., packed in easy-to-carry-and-prepare containers for the trip home.

Mellor said this marketing venture probably will be best addressed by smaller, localized food preparation firms with emphasis on personal service and menus that can be easily tailored to particular tastes.

The versatility of many poultry products is expected to gain favor here, Mellor said.



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9:30 - 6:00



Homemakers recognized

Hereford Mayor Wes Fisher signed a proclamation citing next week as Hereford Young Homemakers' Week. Andi Hudgens, president of the group, presented Fisher with the proclamation and noted that the club, which meets the second Tuesday of each month, is an adult education class through the Hereford High School home economics department. "Our goal is to help our community and to further our education," said Hudgens. The club plans to attend church as a group today, Sunday, and will bring treats throughout the week to their sponsors, SPS and REC.



'Superior' voice students

Earning the top rating of 'I', (superior), at the March 4 UIL solo and ensemble contest in voice held at West Texas State University was, from left, JoJo Lytal, Tonya Selmon, Vanessa Gonzalez, Mandie Tijerina, Valerie Dominguez, Shelia Teel, and Misty Dudley. Tijerina, Lytal, Gonzalez, Dominguez, and Selmon comprised the top ensemble which gained the superior rating.

Musical comedy to be presented

The Amarillo Little Theatre and Lone Star Ballet will present the musical comedy, "My One and Only", a national touring production, at the Amarillo Civic Center at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 28.

"My One and Only" combines the old boy-meets-looses-gets girl story of "Funny Face" with the timeless music of George and Ira Gershwin, tap dancing, and the glittering art deco flavor of the 1920s.

"My One and Only" tells the tale of Captain Billy Buck Chandler, the barnstorming Texas pilot who wants to be the first American to fly nonstop to Paris. Enroute, he falls in love with Edith Herbert, the famous and beautiful English Channel swimmer who has a jealous and watchful manager, a mad Russian prince. Other characters include a bogus black bishop, a love-struck female mechanic and a fairy godfather.

The show features all-time favorite songs which include "S Wonderful", "He Loves and She Loves", "Strike Up the Band", "My One and Only", "How Long Has

This Been Going On", "Soon", "Kickin' the Clouds Away", and "Nice Work If You Can Get It."

In addition, "My One and Only" will give audiences the chance to hear some Gershwin songs that might not be as familiar: "I Can't Be Bothered Now", "High Hat", and "Boy Wanted."

Tommy Tune, who staged, choreographed, and starred in the original Broadway production, directed the original national touring company's presentation of "My One and Only". Tune was presented Tony Awards for Outstanding Performance by an Actor in a Musical and for Best Choreography (with co-choreographer Thommie Walsh).

William Westbrooks, whose credits include national tours of "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers" and "Brigadoon", directs the March

28th presentation of "My One and Only." Choreography is by Daniel Pelzig.

The entire score of "My One and Only" is compiled of tunes, created by composer George Gershwin and his lyricist brother Ira a half century ago. It includes songs from such memorable Broadway shows and Hollywood movies as "Funny Face", "Rosalie", "Strike Up the Band", "Tell Me More", "Treasure Girl", "Damsel in Distress", "Tip-Toes", "A Dangerous Maid" and "Goldwyn Follies of 1938."

"My One and Only" is a joint fund-raiser for Lone Star Ballet and The Amarillo Little Theatre. Both groups are sharing expenses and revenue earned from the one-time performance. Tickets may be purchased at the Ballet office, 1000 S. Polk, or the Theatre office, 2019 Civic Circle.

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Monday thru Thursday 8:00 - 7:00
Friday & Saturday 8:00 - 4:00



Westway Club meets

Members of Westway Extension Club met Tuesday evening at the Hereford Community Center for a covered dish supper with Carolyn Evers serving as hostess.

Beverly Harder, Deaf Smith County extension agent, presented the program on nutrition entitled "A Change of Heart." She explained the calorie and carbohydrate content of various foods and the effect the foods have on the heart.

During the business meeting conducted by President Martha Rickman, members were reminded of the district meeting April 11 in Dumas and of the "Southern Living" program set March 31 in Amarillo.

Grace Covington thanked members for being honored as the club's nominee for the Club Woman of the Year.

The next meeting is scheduled at 10 a.m. April 8 in the home of Marjorie Thomas.

Members present included Helen Brown, Covington, Evers, Terri Johnson, Leta Kaul and Rickman.

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Celebration to honor Legionnaires

The American Legion's 70th birthday party, honoring Legionnaires with 40 years or more of continuous membership, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Post Home.

During the dinner which will be hosted by members of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 192, pins and certificates will be awarded. All Auxiliary members are urged to bring a prospective member.

If planning to attend the celebration, contact Dr. Milton Adams, Miles Caudle or Grant Hanna.

The ancient Greeks believed feeding snakes evergreen berries would destroy their venom. They stopped believing it after the snake bit them.

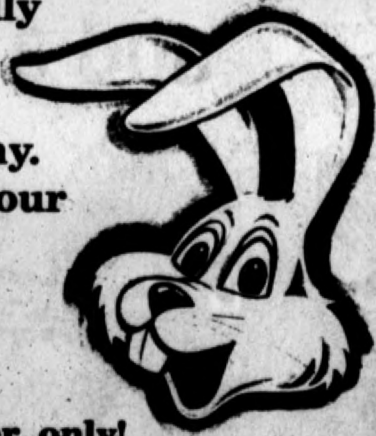
A kernel of corn must be heated to 400 degrees F. before it will "pop."

The first successful appendectomy was performed in Iowa in 1885.

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For local girls

Panhellenic tea set April 2

The parlor of First Baptist Church will be the site of a Panhellenic tea to begin at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 2.

The annual rush information tea will be hosted by Hereford Panhellenic Association. Senior girls from Hereford and the surrounding area who plan to attend college will be told how they can register for Rush at their prospective college and through the local Panhellenic Association.

Girls and their mothers are cordially invited to attend the informative event which will also feature a question and answer session.

Local Panhellenic officers will be present at the tea to discuss pertinent sorority issues as sisterhood, scholarship, finances, and extracurricular activities.

Girls who are interested in going through Rush next fall should register through Hereford Panhellenic so that recommendations may be sent to all the sororities represented at the college of the student's choice. The earlier information can be received and recommendations sent, the more likely

it will be to help the girls pledge the sorority they have selected.

Registration through Hereford Panhellenic and through the college does not obligate a girl to join any sorority, however, but it can be important if the girl does go through Rush.

The Hereford Panhellenic Association was organized in 1977 to help educate area college-bound girls about sororities and to help them join the sorority of their choice with the help of recommendations from local sorority women.

Approximately 50 local women belong to Hereford Panhellenic Association, representing several national Greek letter sororities from colleges and universities in four states.

Local Panhellenic officers met March 9 and reviewed the list of local students who pledged sororities recently and are listed below.

Stacy Lyn Bromlow pledged Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Texas. Tiffany Ann Osborn of Friona pledged Delta Delta Delta at Texas Christian University.

Pledging Delta Delta Delta at Texas Tech University was Kristi Lene Petty of Dimmitt. Lori Kathryn Reinauer pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma at Texas Christian University. Misty Kay Stokes of Hereford pledged Kappa Alpha Theta at Texas Tech University.

Any woman who was affiliated with a national Greek letter sorority is invited to attend the April 2 tea. For more information, contact one of the current officers: Gaye Reilly, president; Melinda Bridge, vice-president; Ange Lauderback, rush and recommendation chairman; Kim Buckley, assistant rush and recommendation chairman; and Judy McCarter, secretary-treasurer.



Planning April 2 tea

Kim Buckley, left, and Judy McCarter were among the officers of Hereford Panhellenic Association (HPA) who planned a tea for area college-bound senior girls. The tea, which will offer information on sorority life, will be held April 2 at 3 p.m. in the parlor of First Baptist Church. Senior girls, their mothers, HPA members, and prospective Panhellenic members are cordially invited to attend the event.

Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

The Way To The Western Sea by David Lavender is an engrossing reexamination of the Lewis and Clark Expedition written by a master. On March 5, 1801 Captain Meriwether Lewis received a letter from the newly elected President Thomas Jefferson. The letter stated the President needed a private secretary with unusual qualifications. "Your knowledge of the Western country, of the army and of all its interests and relations have rendered it desirable for public as well as private purposes that you should be engaged in that office." Some of the phrases Jefferson used were puzzling, but Jefferson wanted his special talents and that was enough to send Lewis to Washington. As the story unfolds the reader is given in-depth profiles of the expedition's members, including the fourteen year old Shoshoni Indian, Sacagawea, whose baby was born

during the trip. The expedition's purpose to explore and map the American continent to the Pacific and return was filled with encounters with Indians both helpful and violent. Attacks by enraged grizzlies and voracious mosquitos, debilitating illnesses, near drownings are but a few of the accounts included in this log of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. The trek across the American continent takes over 10 years, while the return trip home by boat and foot back to St. Louis was accomplished in only 6 months. **The Way To The Western Sea** is an in-depth summation of this greatest of American adventure stories.

To Dance With Kings by Rosalind Laker tells the stories of four passionate and determined women whose fates are dependent upon the palace and politics of the small humble village of Versailles. On a May morning of 1664, Versailles and the

simple hunting lodge of young King Louis XIV, is converged on by hundreds of resplendent noblemen for the first grand fete ever to be held at the nearby lodge. When Augustin and his friend arrive they find that all of the humble dwellings have been taken except one. This house was accepting no one because the mistress was at the point of birth and it was a house of only one room. When Augustin enters to inquire about lodging he enters just in time to witness the birth of Jeanne Dremonts' daughter. At that point the young musketeer makes a reckless promise that Jeanne is determined will come true, and her present daughter will grow up to dance with Kings. As promised Marguerite, Jeanne's daughter, becomes a part of the royal life of the Sun King, and eventually mistress of her own chateau. Yet the fairytale existence and life long love are shattered by a change of political wind and now what will become of Jasmin, Marguerite's daughter?

A Vision Of Light by Judith Merkle Riely, is set in England during the 14th century. Margaret of Ashbury, a contemporary woman in thought and spirit has a modest ambition, of writing a book. But this is 1355 and the notion of a woman wanting to record her experiences and thoughts is not just arrogant, but possibly heretical. Three clerics contemptuously decline to be Margaret's scribe, and if it were not for the threat of starvation Brother Gregory would have done the same. As she narrates her life story he discovered a woman of unusual resourcefulness who has survived the Black Plague, invented the forceps, been accused and acquitted of witchcraft, and most astonishing has experienced a Mystic Union. A vision of light that illuminates her soul has endowed her with the miraculous gift of healing. Margaret becomes special to all she encounters in her full life especially to the rich merchant who saves her and marries her.

Wildcat by Craig Thomas, author of *Foxfire* and *Winter Hawk*, is a fast moving novel that shifts from London to Moscow to East Berlin to Nepal and back again. Somewhere in Europe an East German defector is accidentally killed after fleeing to the West. The defector was the beloved son of the head of East German intelligence, Brigitte Winterbach, a woman possessing the venomous passion to go to any length to avenge her devastating loss. Sir Kenneth Aubrey knows this is the fuse that could ignite a chain of violence, snaking half way

around the globe. Aubrey's foster son, Tim Gardiner, finds himself hunted down by an East German "WET" squad, his life an intendment forfeit, is in possession of the information of Russian war planes making ready to invade Nepal, and knows he must reach Kenneth Aubrey in order to stop the takeover. As the story gains in suspense Tim will be the bait luring Aubrey into a fateful meeting with Brigitte Winterbach. This is one of those books you will find hard to put down.

Remember the Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library membership drive through March 31.

Preschool Storytime each Thursday morning at 10:00. All preschool children are invited to this free program.

Toastmasters assemble

Hereford Toastmasters Club met Thursday morning for their regular weekly meeting at the Ranch House Restaurant.

Lynn Cook presided over the meeting and invocation was given by Bob Lohr.

It was noted that the area speech contest will be held March 30 at 6:30 p.m. at Dyer's Barbecue and the Division North Contest is set for April 15.

Table topic master was Joe Walters and general evaluator was Cook. Toastmaster was Rocky Lee and timer was Joe Don Cummings.

Lohr spoke on "How cold Was It?" He will enter the speech in the area tall tales contest.

Joe Weaver spoke of "The Story of Joe." This speech completed the beginner's manual and focused on perseverance through a paraphrase of the Biblical story of Joseph.

The word for the day was "neology", the use of new words or doctrines. Chosen as best table topics speaker was Cook while Weaver claimed the best program speaker distinction.

Table topics included "Bill Frieses" by Joe Don Cummings; "Ad Sales" by Bruce Hernandez; "Teel Bivins" by Cook; and "Optometry" by Doc Adams. Attending were Cummings, Hernandez, Cook, Lohr, Adams, Weaver, Lee, and Walters.

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

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

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 of Hereford High School, 7 p.m.

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

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

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

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

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

VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.

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

TUESDAY

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

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

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

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

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

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

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

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

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

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

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.

La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

Deaf Smith Chapter of the American Heart Association,

Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.
La Plata Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford CattleWomen, noon luncheon.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, noon.

Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.

Pioneer 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 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.

Blood drive, 4-7 p.m. at Community Center. Sponsored by Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

THURSDAY

Career Decisions, sponsored by the Yima Wa Shiko Horizon group, Camp Fire Lodge, 7 p.m. Public invited to attend.

La Madre Mia Study Club, Kinsey Parlor of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

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 Ave., 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

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

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

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

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

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Amateur Radio operators, north biology building of Hereford High School, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at library, 10 a.m.

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

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

Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, 7 p.m.

Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

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

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

SATURDAY

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m.



Days of yore explored

Luncheons at the E.B. Black House will be served by members of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society throughout April. Accompanying the gourmet meals will be a mini-style show exhibiting some of Deaf Smith County Museum's garments. Two such early 1900's creations are modeled by Paula Edwards and Janice Conkwright, from left. To make reservations, which are necessary for the luncheons, call the museum at 364-4338.

Guard school offered

Amarillo College will be offering a Texas Department of Corrections (TDC) Guard School starting April 22 and ending in July. Classes will be offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings and all day Saturday.

Applicants must be 18 years of age, high school graduate or equivalent, citizen of the U.S.A. and a weight and size test will be given.

Anyone interested in a job as a guard with the new prison being built in Amarillo must have this training before they can be hired as a correctional officer for TDC. Applications should be made for this training as soon as possible.

After successfully completing this training, you can go to work immediately for TDC. The certificate you receive after this training is good for one year to go to work for TDC. Approximately 97 percent of the people completing this training are being hired by TDC.

Gourmet luncheons to be served at E.B. Black House

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

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

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

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

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HHS piano students cited

Performing at the March 4 piano solo contest held at West Texas State University was, standing, Lori Poarch; seated from left is Camille Betzen and Chari Suttle. Suttle and Poarch achieved the rating of 'II' (excellent) while Betzen claimed a 'I', (superior). Betzen's superior rating entitles her to compete at the Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest scheduled for June in Austin at the University of Texas.

Good Sam Chapter meets

The Hereford Good Sam chapter met at the Community Center March 9 at 7 p.m. for their monthly meeting.

The Hi-Plains Good Sam Chapter from Clovis, N.M. was the guest for the evening. A covered dish dinner was held.

Acting in the absence of President Bill Patton, Jake Mosley called the business meeting to order. Glen Nelson resigned as vice president and Carl Kropff was selected to fill that office for the remainder of the year.

Final plans were made for the first campout this spring. Lake Proctor was chosen. The caravan will leave April 13 at 8 a.m.

The Hi-Plains chapter extended the local group an invitation to the East Side, N.M. Spring Jamboree in April.

Guests from Clovis included Pat and Nita Grant, Lorraine Stovall, Jim and Norma Killian, C.D. and Dorothea Harden, Perry and Mildred Davis, Jelly and Imogene House, and Walter and Martha Shuler.

A sing-a-long was led by Catherine Russell.

Members present included Roy and Leta Campbell, Ruby Campbell, Horace and Mildred LaFever, Jake and Betty Mosley, Clyde and Caterine Russell, Clint and Dorothy Lundry, Elmer and Norma Carlson, Bob and Ruth Morris, Osber and Lottie Wertenburger, Howard and Stella Hershey, Osker and Melvina Oakly, L.J. and Irene Matthews, and Rosalee Northcutt.

Garden Beautiful Club meets

Garden Beautiful Club met recently in the home of Jeane Dowell for their March meeting.

Maarguerite Newell served as co-hostess.

Nadine Hill, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Cindy Meiwes, a senior student in Hereford High School. In 1988 Cindy tried out for the honor band and was accepted; she and two other girls from Texas traveled with a group of 300 U.S. students through Europe giving concerts as well as doing some sightseeing. Garden Beautiful helped sponsor Cindy on this trip.

Newell, president, appointed the nominating committee: Audine Dettman as chairman, and Bobbye Metcalf and Roselia Gilbreath.

It was decided to meet in the home

of Dettman at 10:30 a.m. April 7 and proceed to Amarillo to tour the Ronald McDonald House and the Amarillo Garden Center.

Those attending were Louise Axe, Dettman, Phung Emmons, Ina Mae Gilbreath, Hilda Havens, Nadine Hill, Camelia Jones, Metcalf, Newell, Dorothy Noland, Helen Spinks, Bessie Story, Inez Witherspoon, Margaret Young, and Jerrye Jackson.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bigham are the parents of a daughter, Brooke Kymberly, born March 3, 1989, in Deaf Smith General Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs. 1 oz.

She was welcomed by brothers, Todd, 10, and Brandon, five.

Paternal grandparents are Gene and Perrie Bigham of Brownwood. Maternal grandparents are the late LeRoy Oswalt and Lore Oswalt of Hereford.

Paternal great-grandparents are Ross and Lottie Cole of Temple and maternal great-grandmother is Donnita Ward of Wellington.

Silver anniversary to be commemorated

Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Sanchez will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary during a celebration planned for Saturday, April 8.

The event will be held at San Jose Catholic Church with Father Joe Bixenman conducting mass at 2 p.m.

Hosts for the occasion will be the couple's children: Beatrice Macias, Carlos, Richard, Pablo, Jr., Dolores, and Isabel. The couple also has five

grandchildren: Susie and Stephanie Macias, Eric, Ely, and Matthew Sanchez.

Hereford residents since 1960, the couple married on May 23, 1964 at St. Joseph's Mission. She is the former Gabriela Leon and is a housewife; he is employed at Holly Sugar. The couple belongs to San Jose Catholic Church.

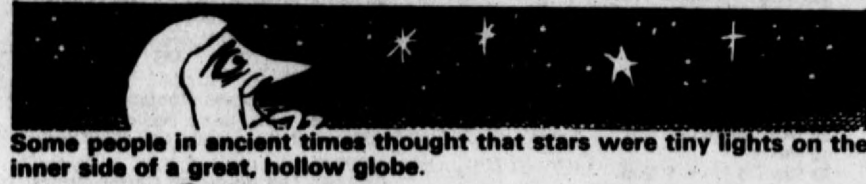
Rev. Cory sets local visit

The Rev. Dr. James W. Cory, who has been called to be the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will be in Hereford with his family on Monday.

A covered dish supper will be held in their honor at 6:30 p.m. that day at the church.

Dr. Cory will assume his duties at the local church on or before July 1. He is presently serving as associate pastor of education at First Presbyterian Church in Kerrville.

Everyone is encouraged to attend the supper and meet the Cory family.



Some people in ancient times thought that stars were tiny lights on the inner side of a great, hollow globe.

Military Muster

Airman Terry L. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson of 332 Centre, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

He is a 1986 graduate of Hereford High School.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former White House press secretary James S. Brady says he's ready to become an advocate for the disabled now that he's overcome a head wound suffered in the 1981 assassination attempt on then-President Reagan.

Brady, 48, who retired from the White House recently, said Monday he accepted an unpaid position as vice chairman of the National Organization on Disability.



TERRY WATSON

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Entertainment

Stockwell's role opens comedy road

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dean Stockwell says his role as an outrageous and flamboyant gangster in "Married To the Mob" opened a new career for him in comedy.

It led to his first television series, NBC's "Quantum Leap," a comic adventure about time travel in which he appears only as a hologram.

"Married To the Mob" also brought Stockwell his first nomination for an Academy Award as best supporting actor.

"It's something I've dreamed about for years," he says. "The reality is...I can't describe it. It's just one of the best feelings I've ever had."

Just before he committed himself to "Quantum Leap," Stockwell says, he was working with Orion Pictures on a series pilot based on his character of Tony the Tiger in "Married To the Mob."

"But they took too long to put it together," he says. "Then Don Bellisario called and offered me this. It's the first time anyone's offered me

a series and the first time I've ever wanted to do one. If people hadn't seen me in "Married To the Mob" they wouldn't have realized I could do comedy."

Stockwell and Scott Bakula star in "Quantum Leap" as physicists who are working on a time travel experiment. Bakula is trapped in time and is forced to travel back and forth within the period of his own lifetime. Whenever he travels to a new time he replaces another person and everyone sees him as that person. The audience sees him as himself.

Bakula cannot control where he will travel in time. Sometimes it's backward and sometimes forward. Stockwell travels in time trying to help him, but only as a hologram that is visible and audible only to Bakula.

"Scott is never quite able to make it back to the present," Stockwell says. "We're trying to figure out what has to be done to get him to leap in time. If he gets into trouble I can often help him out. Sometimes I can do research

on a historical event."

Stockwell's character is Albert, an eccentric former astronaut. "He's a drinker and a carouser," Stockwell says. "I think he's incurable. He's Scott's mentor and he's fallen on hard times."

NBC was expected to schedule "Quantum Leap" for mid-March. In "Married To the Mob," Stockwell was Tony "The Tiger" Russo, a character who's right up there with Scarface, Little Caesar and the rest, but is still charming and personable and in a perverted way is like a yuppie hood.

Stockwell says he is into his "third career."

His father was Harry Stockwell, a Broadway performer who replaced Alfred Drake in "Oklahoma." He was the voice of Prince Charming in Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

As a child, Dean Stockwell appeared on Broadway in "Innocent Voyage."

The studio scouts saw him and he was in such movies as "Anchors Aweigh," "The Boy with Green Hair," "Gentlemen's Agreement" and "Kim."

"I dropped out of acting a few times," he says. "I quit when I was 16 and didn't come back until I was 21. When I came back I did 'Compulsion,' 'Long Day's Journey Into the Night,' 'Sons and Lovers' and 'Rapture.'"

Stockwell dropped out again in the 1960s to become a hippie.

"I never really wanted to be an actor," he says. "I found acting very difficult from the beginning. I worked long hours, six days a week. It wasn't fun. I came back each time because I had no other training."


The second time he returned, Stockwell found it very difficult to get re-established. It wasn't until he did "Paris, Texas" that he felt he had made it. "Out of sight, out of mind," he says. "Luck has a lot to do with it."

Since then, he's done "To Live and Die in L.A.," "Dune," "Beverly Hills Cop II," "Gardens of Stone," "Blue Velvet" and the TV movie "Gambler III."

In "Tucker," he played Howard Hughes. He co-stars with Dennis

Hopper and Jodie Foster in "Backtrack" and with Kim Cattrall in "Palais Royale."

Stockwell makes his permanent home in New Mexico with his wife, Joy, and their two children, Austin and Sophia.



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CBS seeks big teen audience

NEW YORK (AP) - "Live-In" star Chris Young is CBS's great young hope to become a teen TV heartthrob like NBC's Jason Bateman, whose show "The Hogan Family" will be Young's competition beginning Monday.

CBS, in need of younger viewers, has two new family sitcoms premiering Monday that are designed to lure them.

"Live-In" just might entice teenagers, if CBS can get them to tune in to begin with. The network hasn't fared well in the half-hour comedy area, and its kid-appeal, high-school drama "TV 101" has been passed over in the ratings.

The new shows will move into the time periods vacated by "Newhart" and "Kate & Allie," which move to

later in the night, replacing "Almost Grown," which is on hold.

"Live-In" has two appealing young stars (Young and Lisa Patrick), a likable sitcom family, sprightly writing and enough daring to avoid yawn inducement in teens long jaded by sexually exploitative films.

Preceding "Live-In" is "Heartland," a kind of "Little Roseanne" on the Prairie. The farm family sitcom has an even harder row to hoe, going up against NBC's urban, kid-appeal hit "ALF."

CBS is hoping Young will have the same teen appeal as Bateman and ABC's Kirk Cameron on "Growing Pains." He plays Danny, a typically girl-crazy kid who can't believe his

luck when his parents hire a charming Australian au pair girl, Lisa (Patrick), to care for their infant daughter.

Lisa trots around in crop tops and miniskirts, but expertly fends off the advances of Danny and his obnoxious friend, Gator (Lightfield Lewis), who shows up the morning after she has moved in and sensitively queries Danny, "So, d'ya boff her yet?" To placate those who aren't enchanted by simple-minded sex jokes, good sense ultimately triumphs over the kids' rampant lust.

Hugh Maguire plays good-natured dad, proprietor of a sporting goods store. Kimberly Farr is Supermom, filled with angst at returning to work and leaving her baby in the hands of a stranger. "I'm all set," she declares. "I've got my briefcase, my Wall Street Journal, my breast pump." David Moscow is the suitably baffled younger brother.

Robert Stemin and Prudence Fraser created the series and wrote the pilot, one of the better ones of the season.

"Heartland" stars Brian Keith as curmudgeonly B.L. McCutcheon, who lost his farm to the bankers and had to move in with his daughter, Casey (Kathleen Layman), her farmer husband Tom (Richard Gilliland) and their three kids. Teen-aged Johnny (Jason Kristopher) dreams of living an urban existence in glittery L.A., while his brother Gus (Devin Ratray) rhapsodizes about his pet pig. Daisy Keith plays their adopted Vietnamese daughter, but she doesn't have a lot to do in the pilot.

Not unlike blue-collar family in "Roseanne," they struggle against financial realities with humor.

The pilot relies too much on one-liners, but there's something endearing about a comedy that even dares to occasionally mention God.

In the pilot, the family has to bring in the wheat crop without their broken-down combine before a fierce storm

'True Believer' becomes great

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

The American judicial system, that great theater of the absurd, seems to inspire more movies than any subject except love.

The newest addition is "True Believer," the saga of one burned-out lawyer and the murder case which offers him redemption.

In the capable hands of director Joseph Ruben and actor James Woods, the story of lawyer Eddie Dodd becomes a genuine edge-of-your-seat thriller with an ending that, for once, is not telegraphed in advance.

Believable? Well, one can't ask for everything. Suspension of disbelief is the name of the game in Wesley Strick's cleverly crafted script.

We meet Dodd at the nadir of his brilliant legal career. Once a champion of the underdog, a fighter for unpopular causes, this aging radical with the graying pony tail, has been reduced to defending drug dealers. He says he's fighting for the constitution, but neither he nor we believe that.

With the arrival of his fresh-faced, hero worshipping new law clerk (Robert Downey Jr.), Dodd is reminded of his past glories but gives the apprentice defense lawyer his cynical assessment of the accused: "They're all guilty."

Then a tearful mother shows up seeking help for her imprisoned son. She claims the son, a Korean-American, was wrongly convicted of a Chinatown murder.

Dodd begins piecing together a complicated puzzle. The revelations

that pile up toward the end are stunning.

The pace of "True Believer" is so fast that we have little time to question its real-world underpinnings. It will be hours before we begin to wonder why Eddie Dodd, hated by law enforcement, would tempt fate by openly smoking pot in his office. Or why the most simple fact involving the location of the coroner's office eludes everyone on this case for years.

But the plot is complex enough to distract us from such concerns. And the performances - particularly Woods' - make it all seem plausible.

Downey is appealing as the wide-eyed young law clerk. Charles Hallahan is memorable as the key prosecution witness and Kurtwood Smith gives a cool malevolence to the district attorney.

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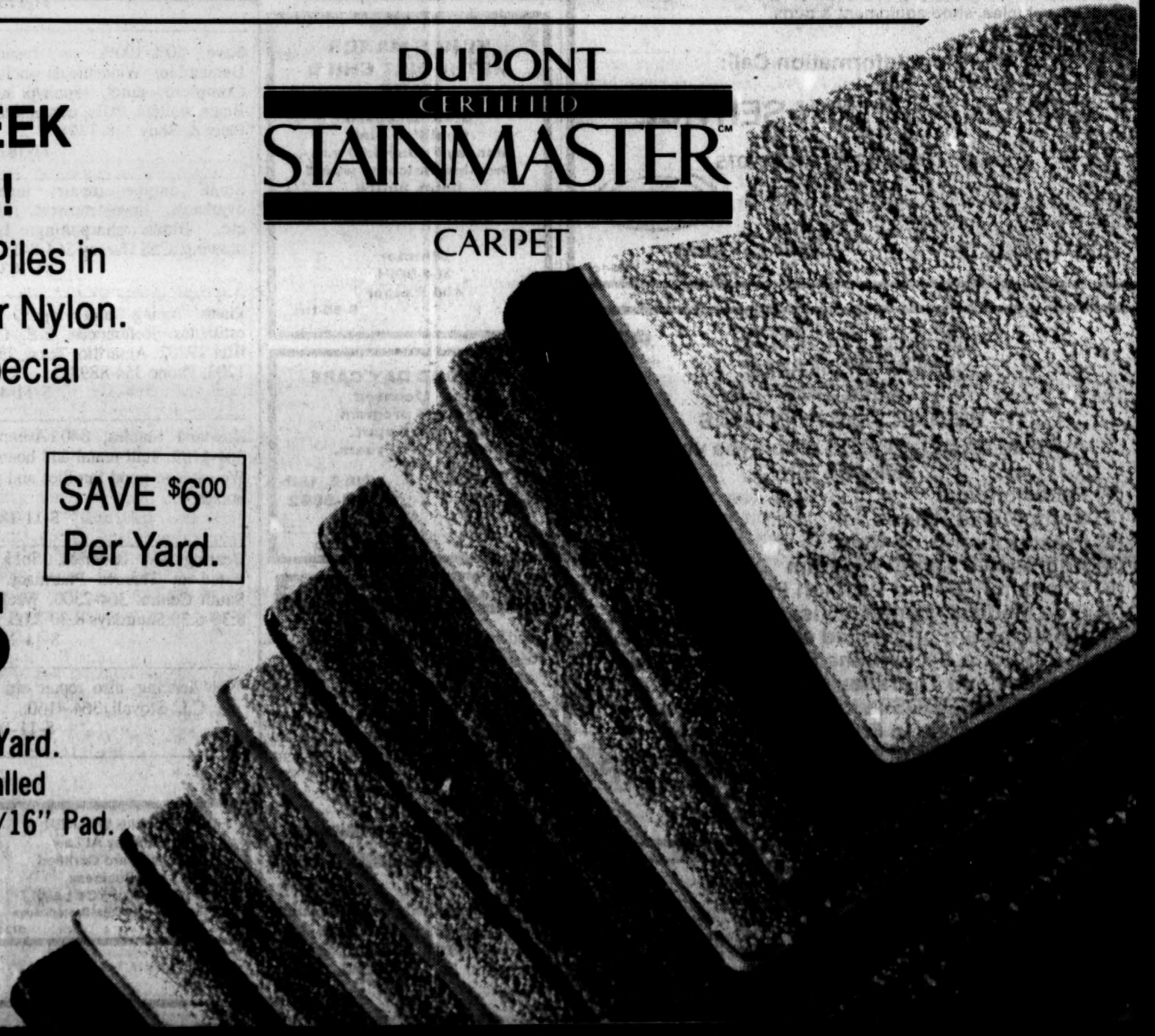
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