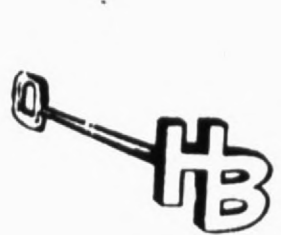


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The Hereford Brand

Sunday
April 9, 1989

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88th Year, No. 198, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

22 Pages

35 Cents

1989 WHEAT CROP: 'IT'S BAD BAD'

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Drought conditions, temperatures that were either too cold or too warm at the wrong times, and disease have combined for a dismal forecast for the 1989 winter wheat crop in Texas.

"It's bad bad," said Deaf Smith County Extension Agent Dennis Newton. "I haven't seen any official figures on it, but I would bet 65 percent to 70 percent of it is dead or on its way."

"The yields on what's left will probably be very low at best."

Newton said its too late for rains to help the dryland crop.

"Even if it began raining today and rained for two weeks, our crop is only going to be about 35 percent of normal."

Bill Nelson of Amarillo is the head of the Texas Wheat Producers Association. He's seen the state's wheat crop go from an exclusive product of the High Plains when he moved here 32 years ago to a statewide crop today.

In southern areas of the state, three years' worth of dry conditions have taken their toll. Enrollment in the Conservation Reserve Program has also taken acres out of production.

But this winter's drought has hurt worse than anything.

"This is the worst I have ever seen it," said Nelson. "Sometimes there are not enough live plants to pick up the moisture. Because of the dry conditions, the plants don't have a good root system, and when you irrigate, you end up with root rot."

Even in irrigated fields, the wheat crop is suffering. When the crop was drilled last fall, soil moisture was more than adequate, thanks to a moist first nine months of 1988. As the season progressed, the usual moisture never fell.



Watering winter wheat

Water flows down an irrigation ditch on its way to a wheat field south of Hereford. Because of the abnormally dry conditions, farmers who have water available for wheat are watering, but there's no such help for the dryland crop.

On irrigated wheat, the lack of winter moisture isn't quite so critical. After the weather warms, you can water the wheat and make some kind of crop.

Dryland wheat, however, had no hope with the lack of winter moisture.

"Usually we have four inches of moisture between October and February," Nelson said. "This year we had one inch. The tops of the beds dried out and the plants just couldn't develop roots."

Insects were also a problem during the winter. The above-normal temperatures didn't give the usual insect kill, but many times it would be too cold for aerial sprayers to apply insecticides.

When temperatures finally plummeted in January and February when the "Siberian Express" blew down from Alaska, the bitterly-cold temperatures did above-normal damage.

"We already had problems with drought and disease and weak root systems. When that very cold weather hit, the plants couldn't take it," Nelson said.

"It's so dry, you can't even plow up the dryland fields. The dirt would just blow away because there's no moisture."

It could be a wait-and-see situation for farmers who are enrolled in the federal farm program. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) is expected to make a decision soon on what to do about drought-ravaged wheat fields enrolled in the program, and Nelson has already made one trip to Washington to get something done.

"We want the USDA and the Congress to extend the drought assistance program," Nelson said. "Many of these individuals (in this area) have been hit harder than they were the year before. We need to get some assistance in."

"We were very well received, but then not everyone's in the farm program. Some won't fit into what they decide to do, so we need to get some help available for everyone."

The likely choice will be for USDA to allow some grazing during the usual five-month non-grazing period during the summer, and to allow haying the wheat. However, no decision has been made.

Nelson said the latest projection is for a wheat crop that is only 46 percent of normal, but he feels there's plenty of wheat still in storage to meet needs of consumers around the world.

"We have an adequate reserve," Nelson said. "We project about 570 million bushels in storage. We need to keep the Export Enhancement Program going, keep our exports working."

"The American consumer isn't going to be hurt by this. It's a bad crop, but we still have plenty of wheat around."



"I've lived here for 32 years, and this is the worst year I've ever seen." Bill Nelson, left, executive, Texas Wheat Producers.



"I think it could set in today and rain solid for a week and it wouldn't help us." Dennis Newton, right, County Agent

For relleño lovers, it's always a chile day

By Kay Peck
Staff Writer

"Looks like a fried rat to me," said a visitor from Idaho.

No, she was not referring to fricasseed rodent. She was talking about chile relleños, a staple item in the diet of Mexican food lovers.

The number and popularity of Mexican food restaurants in Hereford is an indication that the uniquely spiced food of Mexico is much on the minds (and stomachs) of local residents.

A glance at a menu from any of the seven Mexican restaurants in Hereford is ready proof of the variety in Mexican food. Pronouncing the names of some of those dishes is a challenge to many Anglo tongues, but, not to worry. The spicy heat of a few of those dishes is enough to make most anyone glad they still have a tongue at all.

No matter what the dish, there's a common denominator to almost every Mexican recipe... the chile.

On the surface, one might think this predominance of chilies would limit the variety of Mexican food. Such is not the case for the simple reason that there is almost no limit to the variety of chilies.

Over 30 different types of chilies are grown all over Mexico. Most are red or green in color, and they range in spiciness from mild to potentially lethal.

Although the chile is present in cuisine from throughout Central and South America, nowhere is it used as extensively as in Mexico. Almost every dish, from enchiladas to the ubiquitous chili con carne, has the chile as a component part.

It is the chile which makes Mexican food truly unique. Even the cooking method most commonly used (frying) was a contribution of the Spanish conquerors.

When Hernando Cortes captured Tenochtitlan (present day Mexico City) in 1519, he came looking for gold and silver, but he brought with



Cooking talent

Maria Campos displays a serving of her famed chili relleños.

him olive oil and the art of fry cooking. Before the Spanish, the Indians of Mexico boiled almost all their food. It is difficult to imagine a boiled taco.

The chile may be a basic part of almost all Mexican food, but no dish pays homage to the pepper like the chile relleño.

The relleño is not something with chilies. It is chilies.

Most locals are familiar with the chile wrapped in batter and then fried in an ample layer of oil or shortening. That's the basic chile relleño, but there are many variations on the basic theme.

Usually, the chilies are stuffed with cheese and/or meat. One recipe even called for raisins. The batter itself can vary as can the sauce ladled over the top of the fried chile.

(See CHILE, Page 2A)

IT'S DRY EVERYWHERE

Dry conditions are affecting the wheat crop in most of the major wheat-producing states in the west. Here's a state-by-state look:

<p>Texas High Plains very dry. 85% of crop poor to fair, only 8% excellent</p>	<p>Montana Soil moisture in short supply statewide as planting season begins</p>	<p>North Dakota East soil moisture in good shape for spring wheat planting.</p>	<p>Wyoming Snowpack less than usual, reservoirs below normal for irrigation. Topsoil moisture adequate at best.</p>
<p>Colorado 74% of crop fair to good, southeast soil moisture in short supply</p>	<p>Nebraska Soil moisture in short supply, but irrigation will help in west.</p>	<p>South Dakota North and east in good shape, west is very dry. Generally, adequate soil moisture.</p>	<p>New Mexico Less snow than usual means drier everywhere. Wheat mostly poor to fair, most not worth harvesting</p>
<p>Kansas Worst conditions of all states. 78% of crop poor to very poor.</p>	<p>Oklahoma Good outlook: 85% of crop fair to good.</p>	<p>Food prices: no real damage There's only a nickel's worth of wheat in bread, considering the drought of 1988, inflation had a seven times greater impact on food prices than did the dry weather</p>	

Brand earns honors at PPA

Newspaper first in features, second in advertising

The Hereford Brand won third place in the over-all, general excellence category at Saturday's awards breakfast at the Panhandle Press Assn.'s annual convention in Amarillo.

The Brand won a first place awarded for feature stories in its division, second place in advertising initiative and third place in front page layout, use of photography, best spot news picture and serious columns.

The Brand also received honorable mention in best news writing and best sports writing.

The feature stories first place award was for two features, "Knights of the round table" and "Future looks good for Alex." The "Knights" story was written by former staff writer Andrea Hooten. The "Alex" story was written by Managing Editor John Brooks.

"Readable, well written and humorous," said Gulf Coast Press Assn. judges on the story written about Hereford persons enjoying morning coffee at a local restaurant.

"Every town has a round table. Thanks for inviting us for breakfast. First person follow-up story in

feature form is well written," the judges said about the story on Alex Perez, a 10-year-old boy who was blinded in an automobile accident in Dimmitt in Nov., 1985.

"The Brand's entries outstripped other entries by far," the judges said.

The advertising initiative award went to the Brand for its March 20, and Dec. 11, 1988 newspapers. The judges complemented the Brand on its use of color in ads, typefaces and sizes.

The Brand competed against other daily and semi-weekly news-

papers from the Panhandle-South Plains area. The *Borger News-Herald* was the top daily newspaper. The *Canadian Record* was named the top weekly newspaper.

Brand advertising manager Mauri Montgomery, finished out his term as president of the association. He presided over all activities at the three-day convention. Montgomery will continue on the board as past president while Brooks was elected by the membership to a three-year term on the board of directors.

Brad Tooley, publisher of the *Canyon News*, is the new president of the association.

Local Roundup

School board meets Tuesday

The Hereford school board will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Hereford School Administration Building.

The agenda includes sale of school property; a request from the City of Hereford on a water well site; the summer food program; reports on test scores and campus action plans; honoring of the employee of the month; and student hearings.

Commissioners meet Monday

Deaf Smith County commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the courthouse.

The agenda includes an executive session to discuss medical care in the county jail; bids for law enforcement insurance; consider purchasing public officials' liability insurance and payment of attorney fees on a civil suit; discussion of purchasing phones from AT&T for the sheriff's office; and approval of a Panhandle Regional Planning Service grant for purchasing juvenile services.

Tractor driving course offered

A tractor driving short course will be offered Wednesday starting at 9:30 a.m. in room 135 of Hereford High School. Anyone interested in enrolling should call the Deaf Smith County Extension Service at 364-3573 before 5 p.m. Tuesday.

This course is provided by the Hereford Learning Center in conjunction with the extension service.

Scholarship available

All Hereford High School graduating senior girls interested in applying for a scholarship offered by Hereford's Philanthropic Educational Organization, Chapter F.O., must do so before Monday, April 17. Applications are available at the high school counselor's office.

Freshman parents to meet

All parents of next year's ninth grade students will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford High School library. Those parents will be discussing enrollment and graduation as well as requirements for incoming ninth graders.

Police arrest four

An 18-year-old male was arrested by Hereford police officers Friday on charges of driving while license suspended, minor in possession of alcohol, no liability insurance and expired motor vehicle inspection sticker.

Other city arrests included:
A 36-year-old male charged with driving without a seat belt, failure to display a driver's license and no liability insurance (second offense);
(see ROUNDUP, Page 2)

APRIL 9 1989

Page Two

TORNADO AP writer Mike Cochran recalls Wichita Falls, '79

EDITOR'S NOTE: Fort Worth Correspondent Mike Cochran covered the Wichita Falls tornado 10 years ago. He looks back on that episode - and the strange and scary one-year anniversary of the storm - in this first person account.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
WICHITA FALLS (AP) - I arrived in Wichita Falls in the early morning hours of April 11, stunned not by what I saw but what I couldn't see.

There was nothing except darkness.

It was pitch black in the downtown area of a city of nearly 100,000 population. The killer storm had snuffed out both power and water, but I expected the city center to be overrun with rescue workers.

Instead, the streets seemed deserted, perhaps abandoned. It was a little scary, but mostly eerie.

Daybreak revealed that the twister had spared the heart of Wichita Falls while carving up the populous suburbs, killing 45 and injuring hundreds.

I saw the incredible but familiar handiwork of one of history's most deadly tornadoes, the leveled homes and shops, the twisted trees and mangled metal and cars.

I saw the little American flag a courageous couple mounted in the rubble of their home and a "For Sale" sign rising above another pile of debris that had once sheltered a young family.

I saw the pain and the suffering and the heartbreak, the scattered looting and price gouging and the often self-serving and showy arrival of our properly grim and grieving political leaders.

But my most vivid recollection of the Wichita Falls tornado is drawn not from that first morning or in the chaotic days that followed. It occurred almost precisely one year later.

It was in early April 1980 that I returned to this north central Texas city to do an anniversary story, a look back at the trauma and terror and an update on the recovery operations.

After what crisis counselors had labeled a "very hard year," city planners announced that 80 percent of the 5,500 homes damaged and destroyed by the storm had been rebuilt.

I drove up from Fort Worth late that morning and was buying gas at a service station when the noontime thundershow swept into town. It brought rain and hail and the trademark turbulence of a vicious tornado.

"We were almost looking at the same situation as last April 10," meteorologist Frank Cannon said later. The National Weather Service confirmed at least a dozen funnels.

Spotters reported a tornado on the ground at Lake Kickapoo in neighboring Archer County. A second funnel touched down just south-southwest of Wichita Falls.

And that second funnel rumbled toward the city.

At 12:56 p.m., officials triggered the ominous disaster warning sirens. At first, I simply could not believe that I had come to town to write about a historic tornado and just

might have the ironic misfortune of dying in one.

But I soon came to believe it. Around town, people scurried for cover. They fled from diners, shopping centers, beauty parlors, grocery stores and elsewhere.

Some panicked. Most did not. Many abandoned cars - a lesson from Terrible Tuesday a year earlier. The more fortunate took refuge in storm cellars. Others huddled in bathrooms and closets and, in one tragic instance, in a drainage ditch.

A flash flood drowned a woman and her infant grandchild lying there. The storm churned through town without further mishap, but its emotional toll was enormous.

Later that day, I spoke with veterans of the 1979 disaster who had just weathered the anniversary scare.

Patsy Carroll, her husband and three children dragged mattresses and pillows into the bathroom. Louise Thomas rode out the storm in a cellar with 13 people and two

dogs. Kathy Scheid, at lunch when the sirens sounded, drove home and hid in a closet.

"Something is inherently wrong that we keep fighting the environment," said Mrs. Carroll, whose home was flattened the year before.

"I don't like it that we have monster ice storms and monster thunderstorms and monster tornadoes.

"I decided I can't live the rest of my life running. But I'm mad as hell. I don't like it when I have to listen to my children have nightmares and cry in the night."

As Mrs. Thomas emerged from the storm cellar, she was relieved to find her newly planted trees standing. But she, too, was angry.

"I think it's the nerves," she sighed. "It's not so much that I really worry about dying. It's the horror of it all. When we came up last year it was so eerie. That impression will last a lifetime."

Later, she strung a makeshift white flag across her front porch and declared: "I surrender ... If anybody knows who we turn

ourselves into, I'd like to know."

At her home, Mrs. Scheid monitored both radio and television weather reports and remembered Terrible Tuesday. Her house had been severely damaged.

Hearing a second alarm, she scrambled into in a closet as she had done a year earlier.

"It wasn't a fear of dying," she said, sounding remarkably similar to Mrs. Thomas. "I mean I wasn't afraid of losing my life. It was fear of having to go through everything that happens afterwards all over again."

C.E. Holley, who saw three die at his steakhouse a year earlier, said he was an emotional wreck after the second storm, explaining:

"I never will forget what it looked like that day. We didn't have any warning. I looked out the window and the tornado was crossing the street. I knew I was going to die."

A year later, with the disaster sirens echoing in my ears, I knew how he felt.

I still do.

The Quiz

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

Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)



1 A supporter of the former (CHOOSE ONE: dissident, Moscow Party boss) Boris Yeltsin is shown here trying to convince a passer-by to vote for his candidate in the recent Soviet election of members of the new Congress of Deputies.

- 2 Some 250,000 barrels of crude oil spilled from the tanker Exxon Valdez a few days ago when it hit a reef in Prince Edward Sound off the coast of ...
- 3 Secretary of State Jim Baker recently announced an agreement with Congress to (CHOOSE ONE: aid the Contras, end aid to the Contras) and support the Central American nations' peace initiative.
- 4 A team of scientists recently reported on experiments they say prove that (CHOOSE ONE: fusion, superconductivity) can be achieved at room temperatures.
- 5 One of America's (CHOOSE ONE: newest, oldest) missiles, the Trident 2, blew up accidentally after it was launched from a submarine near Cape Canaveral.

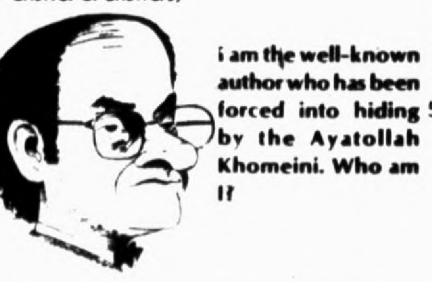
Matchwords (2 points for each correct match)

- 1-initiative a-speaking out
- 2-fusion b-effort
- 3-dissident c-under half
- 4-deputy d-merge
- 5-minority e-representative

People & Sports (5 points for each correct answer)

- 1 A stage production called "The Wizard of Oz - Live" is touring the nation. The show recreates the famous ... film that starred Judy Garland.
a-1930 b-1939 c-1946
- 2 The Chicago Museum of Science and Industry is featuring an exhibition called "Robots and Beyond." Science Fiction author (CHOOSE ONE: Ray Bradbury, Isaac Asimov) is credited with devising the three laws of robotics.
- 3 The NCAA Final Four men's basketball teams were Seton Hall, Michigan, Duke, and Illinois. Of these four, only ... was seeded number-one in its regional.
- 4 One of the brightest rookies in baseball is Milwaukee Brewers shortstop Gary Sheffield. That's no surprise, since Sheffield's uncle is Mets pitcher ...

Newsname (15 points for correct answer or answers)



I am the well-known author who has been forced into hiding by the Ayatollah Khomeini. Who am I?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61 to 70 points - Fair.
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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Moscow Party boss; 2-Alaska; 3-Illinois; 4-Dwight Gooden; 5-1969
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-b; 2-A; 3-d; 4-c; 5-c
NEWSNAME: Salman Rushdie
MATCHWORDS: 1-fusion; 2-dissident; 3-deputy; 4-minority; 5-initiative

Rulers of the prairie

Dinosaur remains popping up all over

By ANITA BAKER
Fort Worth Star-Telegram
FORT WORTH (AP) - The cattle that walk the prairies west of Fort Worth are following in the footsteps of far larger creatures that took the same path millions of years ago.

Instead of grasses and flowering plants, however, dinosaurs nibbled on ferns, horsetails and palms and milled through marshlands.

They roamed the shorelines of a massive sea that ebbed and flowed over Texas through most of their reign in the Mesozoic era, from 250 million to about 65 million years ago.

As wind and water cut through the soil today, the layers slowly are releasing the secrets of the age of the Texas dinosaur.

One of the latest is a 110-million-year-old tenontosaurus - an average-sized, plant-eating dinosaur, about 20 feet long and weighing about a ton, but no taller than 7 feet.

Its bones were found exposed in a creekbed on a Parker County ranch just west of Fort Worth. Although investigation of the bones is not complete, researchers believe they have found a previously unknown type of tenontosaurus.

During the peak of the dinosaur era most of Texas was under water - part of a vast sea.

But as the seas retreated, the dinosaurs moved in, even the fearsome tyrannosaurus, at 49 feet long, 20 feet tall and 8 tons, the largest among the meat eaters.

"Up until five or six years ago, not much (dinosaur bones) had been found in Texas," said Art Busby, a Texas Christian University paleontologist who spends his spare time searching for bones in West Texas. "Looking is difficult in Texas because so much of the land is private."

A flurry of work begun in recent years has pinpointed at least three hot spots in the state where remains of dinosaurs have been preserved. More than 20 types have been tentatively identified, ranging in size from 5 feet to 69 feet in length.

The three regions represent different times and different types of dinosaurs. They are:

- A strip that cuts through the North Central Texas counties of Montague, Wise, Parker, Somervell, Hood and Erath, through the Hill Country to the Del Rio area - an outcrop of the early Cretaceous Period, deposited between 150 million and 115 million years ago.

- Far West Texas, especially the Big Bend - the late Cretaceous Period from 115 million to 65 million years ago and the end of the dinosaur era.

- A sliver of land through the Texas Panhandle encompassing Amarillo and Lubbock - the Triassic Period about 250 million to about 215 million years ago when dinosaurs first emerged.

Texas has one of the best selections of dinosaur tracks in the world, with at least 40 footprint locations, Busby said.

"The same environments that preserve footprints are not good ones for bones," he said.

Where the soil is limestone, prints made under the right conditions will remain. But bones need fine sandstone and shale.

Sandstone formed where there was high water movement, such as beaches and river channels, said Jim Diffily, chief assistant science curator of the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History, where the Parker County tenontosaurus will be displayed when reassembled.

That dinosaur apparently had died and been washed into a shallow bay where sand silted over the bones, sealing them for millions of years.

Limestone forms in shallow seas where marine creatures thrive, die and fall to the sea floor.

It was in this type of environment about 105 million years ago where dinosaurs left tracks in the Paluxy River in Somervell County. Portions of those footprints that made the region famous are preserved in the Dinosaur Valley State Park near Glen Rose, and one strip of the tracks was removed in the 1930s for an exhibit at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Tracks discovered two years ago near Lake Grapevine are believed to have been made shortly before dinosaurs became extinct, about 65 million years ago, by a hadrosaur, or duckbilled dinosaur, named for its beak-like mouth. The duckbills weighed 3 to 9 tons, walked on two legs and were about 12 to 15 feet tall. Bones of at least two types of duckbills from the late Cretaceous Period have been discovered in West Texas.

Scientists do not agree on what kinds of reptiles made the imprints near Glen Rose.

One type - three-toed, bird-like imprints 12 to 24 inches long and 9 to 17 inches wide - may have been made by a meat-eating acrocanthosaurus - a smaller, early version of the tyrannosaurus. It was about 40 feet long, weighed 1 to 2 tons, walked on two legs and probably hunted the other types of dinosaurs that left the Paluxy tracks. Remains of the reptile have been found in North Central Texas.

Saucer-like prints 2 feet wide and 3 feet long may have been made by some

type of sauropod - a plant-eating animal with a long neck and pillar-like legs. The only kind of sauropod found so far in the region is a pleurocoelus, found by University of Texas at Austin researchers in Hood County. The animal was 35 to 45 feet long and weighed about 10 tons.

The third tracks - some scientists question whether they really differ from the others - are a mystery. There is some speculation that the tenontosaurus found in Parker County may have made the trail.

Tenontosaurus bones also were found in Wise County in 1962, but they were thought to be from the same species as found in Montana, said Charles Finsley, acting director of the Dallas Museum of Natural History.

Those bones are being reassembled and will be on display at the Dallas museum during the State Fair in October, Finsley said.

After the Parker County find, museum officials took a second look at their Wise County dinosaur and now believe it may be the same as that found in Parker County, he said. The differences are so great from the Montana version that it may even be a new genus instead of just a new species of tenontosaurus, Finsley said.

The work being done in North Central Texas could be crucial to the world's understanding of the early Cretaceous dinosaurs, said Dale Winkler, Southern Methodist University vertebrate paleontologist.

SMU teams have been excavating an area near Lake Proctor in Hood County where a smaller, earlier relative of the tenontosaurus has been uncovered.

Many skeletons of the hypsilophodon, a 4- to 5-foot-tall plant eater that probably weighed about 100 to 200 pounds, have been found at Proctor, Winkler said.

Remnants of the first dinosaurs to emerge have been found in Triassic formations that are exposed in a strip through the Panhandle.

Texas Tech scientists uncovered a previously unknown dinosaur, named the technosaurus. Bones found in the middle 1980s near the town of Post were from a small dinosaur 3 to 4 feet tall and about 5 feet long. It walked on two feet and was a plant eater.

Some of the latest finds are being made in West Texas in late Cretaceous exposures of land.

Texas had the southernmost late Cretaceous dinosaurs at that time. The meat-eating tyrannosaurus and 69-foot-long plant-eating alamosaurus fought for superiority.

Obituaries

J. C. SINGER
J.C. Singer, 70, of Houston died on Friday after a lengthy illness. Singer is the brother of Bonnie Hartley of Hereford.

The Hereford Brand

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WANTED
Jesse Saldana, 23, is wanted for escaping from the Deaf Smith County Jail and on aggravated robbery charges. He is 5-5, weighs 140 lbs., and has several tattoos: "Jesse" on his right arm; "Spider" on his left hand; "Cindy B" on his left arm; and "Jesse" on his left lower leg.

CRIME OF THE WEEK

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers is offering a reward of up to \$300 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons involved in the Crime of the Week.

The Hereford Police Department is investigating the burglary of 5 Star Video at 700 South 25 Mile Avenue that occurred April 1. Suspects entered the building by breaking out a glass window and took two money bags, taking money and checks.

For more detail on what was taken, call the Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Clue Line at 364-CLUE.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons responsible for the Crime of the Week will receive a reward of up to \$300, with reward to be determined by the Crimestoppers board of directors.

Persons calling the Clue Line may remain anonymous by using a code number.

Anyone with information about a crime can call the Clue Line and give their tips and clues to the officer on duty or on the message recorder. If information given on the Clue Line leads to an arrest and indictment, or is of benefit to the community in the judgment of the Crimestoppers board, a cash reward of up to \$300 may be awarded.

CHILE

For example, diners at Dos Caballeros are given the option of a red sauce or a cheese sauce. The red sauce (chile based, of course) includes an ample helping of onions.

"Lots of people like the onions, too," said Estela Garcia from Dos Caballeros.

During a recent demonstration, Maria Campos of Campos Restaurant displayed the special knack needed in preparing rellenos. Successful cooking is not so much a matter of watching the clock as having a feel for the color and smell

of a perfectly cooked relleno. Mrs. Campos made it look easy. An at home attempt proved that it was not.

Appreciation for a well cooked relleno is apparent in Campos Restaurant's customers. David Campos, Maria's husband, said that approximately half of all orders include chile rellenos.

Mrs. Campos is in good company. Hereford has more than its share of talented Mexican food cooks. Every restaurant seems to have its own unique style and flavor, and the only way for an

individual to find the one best suited to his or her taste is to try each and every one.

Talented cooks are not limited to the restaurants, either. One long-time resident fondly recalls a chile relleno she ate 25 years ago while visiting in someone's home. The cook died long ago, but her rellenos are still fondly recalled.

"I've never tasted another one like it," the local resident said.

When life is said and done, there could be worse things to be remembered for than fixing the best chile rellenos.

ROUNDUP

A 25-year-old male arrested for driving without a driver's license, defective equipment (no brake lights), no seat belts and no liability insurance (second offense); and a 25-year-old male arrested on outstanding Deaf Smith County warrants.

Other incidents investigated by city police were:

A broken window at Hereford High School with damage valued at \$600; a bicycle reported stolen from the 300 block of Whittier St.; a CB antenna reported stolen from a car parked in the 200 block of Union Street; theft of beer reported by a convenience store on east Hwy. 60;

A suspicious person reported in the 700 block of Ave. G; a civil dispute reported in the 600 block of Irving St.; some items of clothing reported stolen from a downtown business; a local business filing charges against a suspect for hindering secured creditor;

Theft of gas reported by a convenience store located on West Park Ave.; and hub caps reported stolen from a car parked in the 500 block of Blevins Street.

City police issued 84 citations and investigated two minor accidents. The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department made three fire calls.

Costs in nursing homes increasing

What does the future hold in regard to care for the elderly in nursing homes?

Dr. Judith L. Warren, a gerontology specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said as the number of residents increase in the 1990s, so will care costs.

She said presently there are about 2.3 million residents in U.S. nursing homes, and this figure is expected to double within the next three decades.

Warren said mortality rates are decreasing but chronic illnesses have an increasing effect on people as they get older, according to a report by the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association.

"Increases in longevity and the number of elderly means that more nursing homes eventually will be necessary to meet long-term care needs," Warren said.

She said the cost of nursing home care in the U.S. averages about \$22,000 annually. A family's financial security can be threatened or wiped out.

So, how is this care for the elderly arranged?

Warren said that less than half of this \$38 billion tab per year costs are paid by the Medicaid program, which provides health service for the poor.

Half of the cost burden is carried by families of nursing home residents, the specialist said.

Warren said the federal Medicare program provides only about two percent of total nursing home costs, despite current beliefs.

She said that some 70 insurance companies now offer long-term-care insurance to help cover nursing home care costs.

Warren said persons ages 60 or older with assets exceeding \$10,000, in addition to their home, may be candidates for this type of coverage.

The specialist urged caution as individuals shop for a long-term-care policy.

She said some new policies may be still in the "testing" stages, while older existing policies may be extremely inadequate.

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Warren said some experts believe that as many as one-half the present long-term-care policy holders who enter nursing homes may not realize any benefits from their policies.

"This is because many policies have requirements for hospital stays before entering a nursing home, or pay only for skilled nursing care," she said.

Warren said some experts believe that as many as one-half the present long-term-care policy holders who enter nursing homes may not realize any benefits from their policies.

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Library exhibitor

Displaying her collection of teddy bears at Deaf Smith County Library is Tonei Grossarth. A student at Shirley Elementary School, the 12-year-old is the daughter of Berniece and Donald Grossarth.



Winning poster

Bryan Cagle won the 1st-2nd grade division of the Hereford Cattle Women's Beef Poster Contest with his entry of "I'd Walk a Mile for Beef." He received a \$15 certificate from K-Bob's Steakhouse.



Before about 1800, there were no separately designed shoes for right and left feet.

Crossword

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Ferber novel
- 6 Pallid
- 11 Spanish city
- 12 Well done!
- 13 Doctrine
- 14 Buenos —
- 15 Conclusion
- 16 Illuminated
- 18 Sere
- 19 Conduct, as an orchestra
- 21 Get out!
- 24 Actress Hayworth
- 27 Beside
- 28 Evil spirit
- 29 Celebrity
- 30 Company lover?
- 31 Discover
- 33 Item in the ring
- 35 Corrode
- 36 Marching word
- 39 "Wonderland" girl
- 41 Dwell
- 43 Defective car (sl.)
- 44 Slight flavor
- 45 Suspicious
- 46 Welcome word
- DOWN
- 1 Satisfy

2 Baking necessity

3 Tie

4 Isle (Fr.)

5 Early machine gun

6 Lessen

7 — Lanka

8 Have a — of it (have trouble)

9 For always

10 Prying

17 Anger

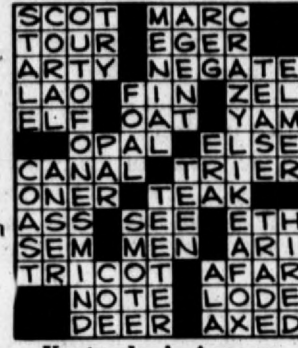
19 Poet John

20 Heraldic device

21 Equilibrium (abbr.)

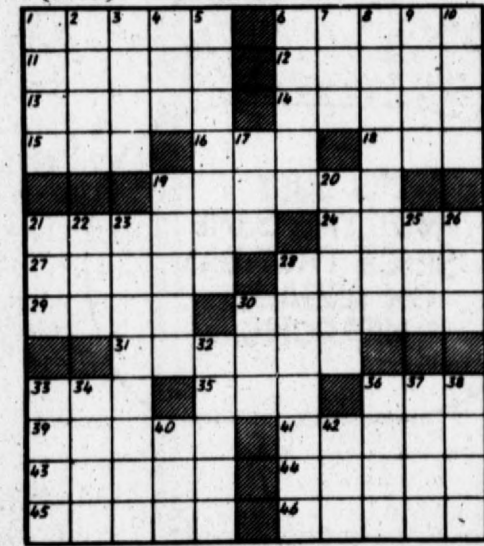
28 Auditorium

33 Storage box



Yesterday's Answer

- 22 Whitney
- 23 — Charlie
- 25 High hill
- 26 Some
- 28 Give orders
- 30 — culpa (abbr.)
- 32 — bopper
- 33 Auditorium
- 34 Leeward
- 36 Clue
- 37 Brink
- 38 British duke
- 40 N.T. book
- 42 Storage box



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Larry Pesina (806) 364-8521

Mobile 1-678-4059

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Free Estimates

When all fails call us. We do Quality Work at Reasonable Prices. We're the Best in the business and we want your business.



Craig Smith, President

"...there's a lot more to good investing than high rates and federal deposit insurance guarantees."

"Here at the Hereford State Bank, there are a couple of things that we don't do. We don't offer our CDs at extraordinarily high rates in faraway markets across the country... and we never sell our CDs through stockbrokers. And frankly, we're very suspicious of any financial institution that does."

"It's no secret that there are a lot of weak and distressed savings and loans and some banks that are selling their CDs any way they can today... so please check out their current financial condition thoroughly before you invest with them."

"We think there's a lot more to good investing than high rates and FSLIC insurance to pick up the pieces if things don't work out."



CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH

Dr. Gerald Glasscock
CHIROPRACTOR

REDUCING STRESS

If you feel abnormally weighed down by stress, the best solution is to identify the cause and eliminate it.

Mental stress usually has roots in emotional trauma, such as the death of a loved one or impending job loss. Chemical stress can be caused by environmental pollution, too many preservatives and other chemicals in food, or misuse of medication.

Physical stress can also cause pain and other problems. This can be created by overwork, lack of sleep, or pushing your body beyond its endurance level. It can also be caused by structural problems of the body, such as spinal imbalance or some other distortion of the body.

Mental stress may require psychological treatment. You can avoid some chemical stress by eating natural foods, shunning polluted areas, and by reducing improper drug intake. To eliminate the physical stress caused by structural problems of the body, your doctor of chiropractic can help restore your body to proper balance and good health.

In the interest of better health from the office of:

Dr. Gerald Glasscock
Chiropractor
1300 W. Park
364-3277

Member FDIC



364-3456

John Brooks

Too Good To Be True

You may have seen the story about the time-share condominiums, and the promise of free prizes, on last week's "60 Minutes."

Paul Harvey, who has always been admired for his common sense, addressed that issue and more in his column in this week's Grit.

"When any offer you receive in the mail or by telephone sounds too good to be true, it probably is," Harvey wrote.

According to Paul, Americans are doling out \$100 million a year for travel scams.

You may have had one of these telephone calls at home telling you about the wonderful trip waiting for you. "All it will cost you is \$75, and if you'll give us your credit card number, we'll fix you up right now," says the stranger's voice on the telephone.

There is enough response to keep these folks going, because they're still calling.

You have probably gotten something in the mail telling you about the riches awaiting you at one new development or another. It appears you are going to get thousands of dollars or a new car or some other prize just for showing up.

There are, of course, legitimate telephone and mail solicitations; however, don't be afraid to check someone out before you commit to anything. Contact the Better Business Bureau, the state Attorney General's office, or the chamber of commerce in the town where the business is located.

And never, ever, give a credit card number out unless you know exactly what the charges are going to be and the exact merchandise you'll be receiving.

And never forget: If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

Guest Editorial

Merit selection of judges has merits

The move underway in this session of the legislature to put a constitutional amendment on the ballot this fall to allow merit election of judges has run into several obstacles.

The proposal would provide that there be no more political party judges but non-partisan judges. These would be named by a panel of lawyers and laymen, confirmed by the Senate and subject to recall or retention after serving a term on the bench.

But Texas is still under the Voting Rights Act and now the U.S. Justice Department reminds the legislature that any change in election laws in this state has to be approved by the federal government.

And Texas Democrats have made a slick political move by endorsing single member judicial districts and at the same time resisting making judicial elections a non-partisan affair.

The move toward merit appointment is being pulled down. But the idea of partisan judges does not sit well with most Texans. There should be no such thing as Republican justice or Democratic justice. Lawyers and clients of one party should not be afraid to appear in the courts of judges from another party.

Nor should lawyers feel they must make financial contributions to judges to get justice in their courts.

The very idea that judges need to be pumping hands, kissing babies and slapping backs and begging for campaign funds is surely not consistent with the idea of fair and equal justice from the bench.

Legislators, who make laws, should run; for office. Judges, who interpret laws, must be above the pressure of politics.

At the same time, judges should be responsible to the people and subject to removal by the people. The proposed merit proposal would allow a change to put non-partisan, non-political judges on the bench, judges who pass the test of performance as evaluated by lawyers and laymen alike.

It is a good play and one that should be tried as a move to get better qualified judges in state courts, men and women who do not have to raise funds and politic to keep in office.

The proposal to carve the state into small single member districts would merely perpetuate the political processes and cost the taxpayers a bundle. Dallas county alone would be divided into 36 judicial districts for district court judges and the cost would be tremendous across the state to make this kind of change.

Merit selection needs to be tried. Texas voters put a new slate of judges in office last fall after disclosures that the Texas Supreme court was for sale. Merit selection of judges is the only change that would insure better justice in state courts in the future.

—Harold Hudson in the Perryton Herald

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Brooks:

Your article on the front page of the Sunday Brand was a bit misleading.

I surely hope that none of your readers head to the lakes of New Mexico anticipating to fill up with gas at Westway. First of all they might not make it another two miles to actually get to Westway. Anyone that knows the area, knows that if you go six miles west of Hereford, you are at a little road. That is the intersection of FM 1058 and 1057 which takes you south to Summerfield or North to Milo Center. And, if you plan to get gas at the stitch in time, you might be in trouble. They haven't sold gas there in six or seven years, and that was back when it was owned and operated by Summerfield Fertilizer (Rocky Lee and Bobby Owen).

And what about the country kitchen? Where so many of your city folks come to eat the famous chicken fried steak on Fridays. Where you can get the best homemade coconut cream pie made in any country cafe. Just ask folks like

Doug Manning, Mike Carr or Craig Smith. They have all been known to drive eight miles to Westway on Fridays. They all know Janie, Joe and Austin Ward.

And from April through September you can always find some really good team roping or youth rodeos going on at the Circle A Arena—adjacent to the Westway Baptist Church. Where not only you can find your local cowboys and cowgirls but world famous professionals like Roy Cooper, Betty Gail Cooper, Jake Barnes, Clay O'Brien Cooper and others too numerous to mention. Just mention team roping anywhere in the Texas Panhandle and they know Carl and Johnnie Alford, owners of Circle A who furnish steers for roping all over the area.

We just wanted to set the record straight.

The Folks at Westway, Texas
Population 35 (Not counting all the Bartels and Jeskos that have grown up and moved away)

The Brand welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, to meet

space requirements, or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes. (Address and phone number will not be printed).

Viewpoint

An AP news analysis

Former Senate leader provides views

An AP News Analysis
By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - There's a busy reception room at the Capitol named for former Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, but his own visits are rare and by invitation only.

"I've seen too many retired senators go back too often," said Mansfield, now 86, an elder statesman with two portfolios. He served 16 years as the leader of the Senate Democratic majority, then 11 as the U.S. ambassador to Japan. No one ever has served longer in either role.

Mansfield retired as ambassador at the end of last year, returned to Washington, and went back to work. He now is a consultant to the investment banking firm Goldman Sachs & Co. on matters involving

Japan and other nations of east Asia.

"It involves no lobbying," said the former senator from Montana, accentuating the negative. Mansfield said he provides information and advice on political, economic and strategic matters in the Far East, his specialty as historian, politician and diplomat for more than 50 years.

He says it is a perfect assignment because he is doing what he'd be doing anyhow, maintaining his contacts and continuing his research on the region that has been his specialty since he first saw east Asia as a Marine in the 1920s.

Looking at the Senate he left a dozen years ago, Mansfield sees all too many lobbyists, too much pressure to raise funds for increasingly costly campaigns, too many staff members. The number of

congressional staffers has nearly tripled since his leadership days.

Mansfield was elected to the House from Montana in 1942, and to the Senate in 1952. He became majority leader in 1961 and retired from the Senate in 1977.

He said he left because a senator had to wear so many hats, deal with so many issues and pressures. "They're under far greater pressure now," he said in an interview, "and their privacy is a fading memory."

He also sees the Senate of 1989 as a more contentious place, recalling a time of greater comradeship transcending political differences.

"It seems to have dissipated and that, I think, is tragic," he said.

The former majority leader said he seldom visits his old haunts because the welcome mat is thin, and properly so. He said the first

time a retired senator comes back, his former colleagues are delighted. The second time, they are polite. "The third time they wonder what the hell you're doing there."

Mansfield said one thing he liked about serving as ambassador was that the issues were better defined than for a senator, and fewer in number. He said the major ones on his agenda in Tokyo were mutual defense and trade. Mansfield said defense relations are in sound shape now, but trade remains a difficult issue.

It's one on which he differs with some of his Democratic successors in Congress. Mansfield warns at every opportunity against protectionist trade measures, saying they would be counterproductive in the long term.

That message was constant during his time as ambassador, an era when Japanese exports soared along with the U.S. trade deficit. Mansfield insists that U.S. trade with Japan should be based upon free enterprise tenets, and that the better competitor should get the business.

Mansfield advocates a free trade treaty with Japan, to open the markets of each nation to the other. Neither Washington nor Tokyo is moving for such an accord, but Mansfield keeps at it in his new role.

"Bits and pieces trade policies can lead to retaliation if carried too far," he said. "Protectionism is not the answer." It might mean more jobs in the short term, but in the long run it would cost jobs, fuel inflation and risk trade retaliation, Mansfield said.

As ambassador, Mansfield sometimes was criticized on grounds he was too accommodating toward the Japanese on trade questions. But his warnings against protectionism were addressed to both sides. He told the Japanese that they would heighten the risk of retaliatory, protectionist measures unless they opened their own markets and pulled down trade barriers.

Mansfield says that Japan has moved in that direction.

"We're becoming more interlocked and integrated," he said. "You've got a lot of American investment in Japan. You're going to have a lot more."

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

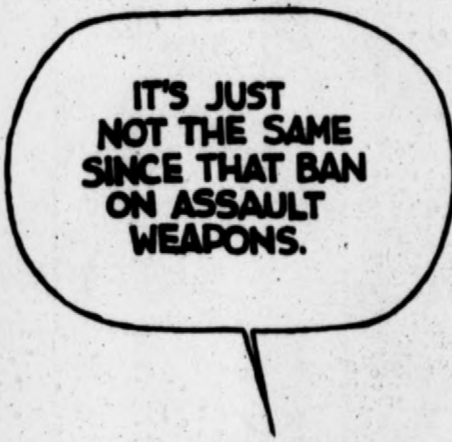
Richard Fosbury of the U.S., using the celebrated "Fosbury Flop", won the gold medal in the high jump in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.



Every minute, the average person breathes seven quarts of air.

Panhandle Press Association
1988 Award Winner

SKELLY



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

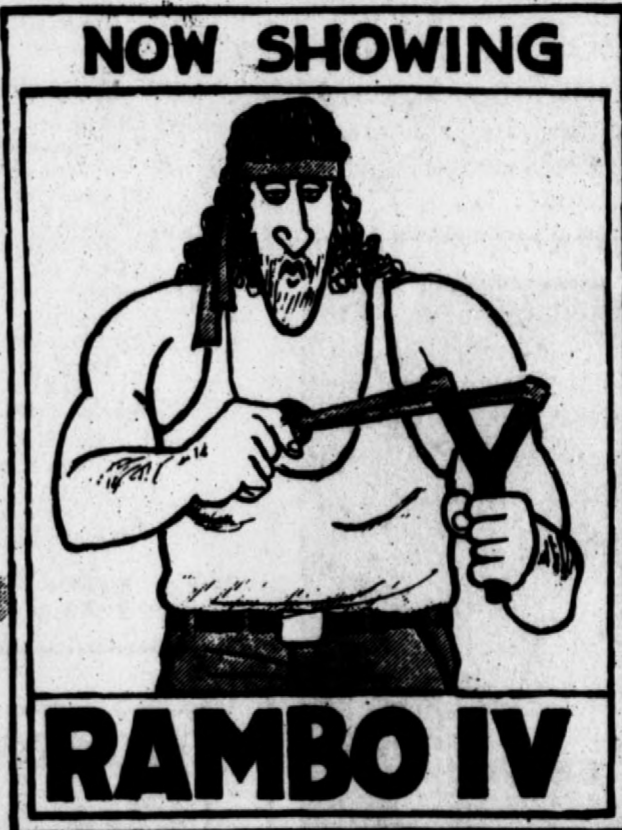
THE DUMBEST TOWN IN AMERICA

I had dinner with some folks in Indianapolis, Indiana this week. When they found out I lived near Amarillo, Texas they said, "Amarillo is the hottest place in the summer and the coldest place in the winter of anywhere on earth." I told them I had no idea how that statement got started or why it lives and spreads. I hear it all over the country.

I said, "Amarillo is not the hottest, nor the coldest, but it may well be the dumbest city in America."

Amarillo is a town of less than 200,000 people with the retail stores, shops, restaurants and entertainment facilities of a town twice its size. The only reason Amarillo can maintain these facilities is it is blessed with a tremendous trade territory.

In this trade territory are some fine little cities. If these little cities were anywhere except Texas they would be some of the larger cities in the state. These little cities feed Amarillo. Matter of fact, one of the major problems facing these little cities is that they do too much feeding of Amarillo.



Now, normally intelligent folks would understand this fact and try to do everything possible to support and build up these little cities. Any other action is shooting oneself in one's own foot.

Amarillo, in its infinite wisdom, tries to do everything in its power to tear down the cities that feed it. Brilliant, aren't they?

Another firm is leaving Hereford to relocate in Amarillo. This is a small firm but it does not matter what size is involved. The owner told me the Amarillo people came to see him and offered him more support than Hereford could muster so he had to move.

The Amarillo Chamber of Commerce will rejoice and cut a ribbon. They made another brilliant move like the brilliant move of fighting another Panhandle city to get the new prison. Or the brilliant move of getting a major construction company to move from Hereford.

I am giving some serious thought to taking the business I cannot get done in Hereford, to Clovis, New Mexico. I don't like dealing with dumb people.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Editorial opinion from around Texas

By The Associated Press

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from around Texas:

Spilling Oil

Around 20 million barrels of oil have spilled into the environment in the last 20 years in just the 20 largest such incidents. That is 840 million gallons, and there was more from smaller spills.

That's awful. And what is worse, there is really not all that much that can be done about it as a practical matter. Perhaps some day the world will have a replacement for crude oil, but for the foreseeable future that is just not the case.

Almost all that 20 million-plus barrels, probably every bit of it, was spilled because of some form of human or mechanical failure. Unfortunately, there is not much that can be done about that either. It is a price of being human.

Those are depressing thoughts. In this city, the world's oil center, people have to live with them every day. That those 20 million barrels spilled in the last 20 years, is something less than one-hundredth of 1 percent of the oil handled in that time is little comfort. When an Exxon Valdez happens - some 262,000 barrels of crude oil spilled into Prince William Sound off Valdez, Alaska - it is an uncomfortable time in Houston.

—Houston Chronicle, March 28

More Outrage at S&Ls

In the course of taking over hundreds of insolvent savings and loan institutions, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. has found

itself in a peculiar position.

It has been the owner of thrifts, the possessor of equity positions in many thrift properties, the insurer of thrift depositors, as well as the arbiter of claims against the failed institutions. In essence, the federal insurance agency has been able to seize property and toss out claims against it, a power regularly used despite its inherent unfairness.

In a sensible decision, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously has ended the FSLIC's self-dealing relationship and restored the right to fair trial for thousands of corporate and individual creditors ...

Until now ... the FSLIC would take over an institution, strip out its productive assets, and place them in a new thrift. The insurer usually had an equity position in the new institution - meaning it made money as the new thrift made money. And it had to pay any losses suffered by the bankrupt institution.

While the FSLIC transferred good assets to the new thrift, it insisted that claims against the bankrupt institution remain there - even though its productive assets and deposits were all spirited away ...

This system was wildly unfair. Thousands of legitimate creditors across the nation were simply stuck with losses caused by this asset pirating.

The court, in its ruling, permits creditors to take their cases to federal court unless equitable settlements can be reached. Now that the right to petition the courts has been restored to thrift creditors, the FSLIC should begin dealing equitably with the citizens it has unconscionably abused for too long.

—Dallas Times Herald, March 28

Scholarship applications available

A Hereford High School graduating senior girl will be presented a \$250 scholarship from the American Legion Auxiliary during the HHS Annual Awards Assembly in May.

Applications may be obtained from Willie Braddy at HHS or by calling Troyce Hanna at 364-1932 or Argen Draper at 276-5663. Deadline to turn in forms is Friday, April 14.

To be considered for the scholarship, the applicant must be the daughter of a veteran of World War II or the Korean or Vietnam Wars. On the application form, dates of the parents' military service must be given including the date of entry and date of discharge. Also, the applicant must give her grade average for the last seven semesters as well as naming the college or university of her choice and its location.



Child Welfare Board meets

April has been designated Child Abuse Awareness Month, it was announced during the Child Welfare Board Meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the Commissioners Court Room.

Board members will distribute flyers and literature on child abuse at St. Anthony's Carnival Sunday and there will be an interview on KPAN discussing child abuse.

The financial report was read and approved as were the minutes.

It was announced that parenting classes are being considered for the community. Jerri Ray will speak April 20 at the Community Center at 5 p.m.

Members present were Jim Haile, Alva Lee Peeler, Herb DeLa Rosa, Maria Garcia, Fidel Reyna, Danny Jackson, Judge Tom Simons, and Judy Baker.

Computers can design fashions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—It is possible that the madras shirt or silk dress hanging in a department store window was designed by a three-dimensional graphics processor, reports a computer industry journal.

Although 3-D computer workstations are usually used for molecular modeling, seismic analysis and other scientific projects, notes MIS week, several clothing manufacturers in the United States and Europe have adopted computer-aided workstations for their designers.

The workstations permit designers to scan fabrics, patterns and models and then integrate the three in myriad combinations to eliminate much of the guesswork inherent in clothing design, the publication explains.

Modeling session set

Contestants of the Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant are invited to a modeling session today, Sunday, from 2-4 p.m. in Deaf Smith County Library. The session, led by Barbara Tabor of Amarillo, will provide contestants with tips on how to sit, stand, and make the most of the evening gown presentation. A makeup session in Amarillo is planned for contestants Monday at a fee of \$15 per person. Women's Division-pageant steering committee members who will take the entrants to the Amarillo session will include, from left, Linda Daniel, Pam Wagner, and Gayla Sanders. This year's pageant will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 22 in the Hereford High School auditorium.

Literature needed

The Hereford Volunteer Board needs children's literature and volunteers.

The board works with the Department of Human Services to identify and assist with the problems of poverty, mental, and emotional needs of families, children, the elderly, and the handicapped in the community. The local board assists the DHS with the recruitment of volunteers and sponsors various projects that aid the department in its mission and goals.

Volunteers are needed to work with the various DHS departments available. Training is provided.

Children's literature in the form of books, magazines, etc. are needed as are coloring books and crayons. This material will be placed in the various DHS offices within Hereford for use by children of low income assistance families.

For more information about volunteering or donating children's literature, call the Rev. Lanny Wheeler, chairman of the board, at 364-0661 or Claudia McBrayer at 364-2377.

For winter storage, wipe apples dry and pack in dry sand or sawdust. Keep in cool, dry place.

Abundant Life

USE WHAT WE HAVE

By Bob Wear

It seems that much time and energy are used thinking and talking about how we wish we had something we don't have, and what we could do and would do; if we did have this or that. This is strange, because all the while many of us are not using what we have. Of course, there may be situations in which more of something is needed, but the question we must face is, "are we using what we have", actually making the best use of it?

It may not always be easy to do our best with what we have, but doing so will be more than worth the effort. It has been said that, when we do our best with what we have, our best will better grow. I think that we will find this a true observation. There are times for all of us to inquire, "Am I doing the

best I can, with what I have, where I am?" We are not to do this for the purpose of finding fault, but for the purpose of enlarging and improving our living pattern.

Most of us find it necessary to make adjustments in order to do whatever we do with less than we think we should have for the doing. This is probably the lot of everybody, in some aspects of life; but there is nothing wrong with this. There is nothing wrong with having to do without some things; nothing wrong with taking a good look at what we do have, or can obtain, and then cheerfully and skillfully doing our very best with it.

"The question for each person to settle is not what they would do if they had money, time, influence and educational advantage, but what they will do with what they have."—Mabie.

Based upon most talk, we human beings would like to have a much different world in which to live; and no one is going to pretend that everything is just right. We can, however, resolve to be always doing our best.

Let each of us be the best we can, and do the best we can; and find our joy and satisfaction in the being and the doing.

Relative to its population and world share of gross domestic product, Latin America is lagging in indicators of progress in science, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. For example, the total of scientific papers produced in Latin America in 1984 represented only 1.14 percent of world output. The Latin America nations producing the most papers were Brazil and Argentina, followed by Mexico, Chile and Venezuela.

Hereford Camp Fire



Taco and Bean Supper

Friday, April 14, 1989

5:00 - 8:30 p.m.

High School Cafeteria

Tickets: \$3.00 Carry-outs 50¢ extra.

Menu Includes:

Tacos, beans, salad, chips, hot sauce and cobbler
Tea & Coffee

DON'T BE CONFUSED!

Take an Ax to Tax with an F.N.B. I.R.A.

Although the tax laws have changed regarding the benefits of IRA investments, don't be confused:

Use these simple guidelines to help you determine the benefits of your IRA.

Your contribution is fully deductible:

- if you are a married couple filing a joint return, with less than \$40,000 of adjusted gross income before the IRA deduction, and are covered by an employer's retirement plan.
- if you are single with \$25,000 or less adjusted gross income before the IRA deduction and are covered by an employer's retirement plan.
- if you are not covered by any other retirement plan regardless of the amount of earned income.

Your contribution is partially deductible:

- if you are married, filing jointly with between \$40,000 and \$50,000 of adjusted gross income, and covered by a retirement plan.
- if you are single with between \$25,000 and \$35,000 of adjusted gross income and covered by a retirement plan.

HOWEVER, your contribution is NOT deductible for your 1988 tax return filed by April 15th if you don't ACT NOW!

To understand the full benefits of an Individual Retirement Account, talk to the First, first.



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C.D.'s MATURING? CHECK THESE RATES!

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6mo.	9.00%	\$10,000 minimum deposit
1year	9.20%	\$5,000 minimum deposit
2year	9.25%	\$5,000 minimum deposit
3year	9.30%	\$5,000 minimum deposit
5year	9.15%	\$5,000 minimum deposit

Stop in or call today for all the details.

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Sports



St. Anthony's team wins A division

The St. Anthony's team won the A division in the recent Hereford YMCA volleyball tournament. Team members include (back, from left) Ed Sanders, Lynn Gilbreath and Kelvin Betzen; (front, from left) Charlene Sanders, John Dominguez and Cathy Betzen. The team defeated Arrowhead Mills, 15-10, 15-10 to win first place.

Richardson hopes he'll overcome knee

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - For as long as he can remember, Bucky Richardson solved problems the same way he takes on tacklers. He would outrun them, jump over them, even lower his head and bust right through them if necessary.

"I'm the kind of guy who can't sit still," Richardson said. "I go home and go out and play basketball or something. I come back and get a bite to eat, and I'm right back out the door. That's why this has been so frustrating for me."

"This" is a serious knee injury Texas A&M's fiery quarterback suffered late last season against Texas. A torn anterior cruciate ligament and damaged cartilage in his left knee put Richardson under the knife and put his career on hold temporarily.

Richardson sat out spring football practice, but he hasn't stopped battling.

"I believe one can do anything he wants to do," Richardson said after watching the Aggies go through a workout. "I want to play again, so I am. That's how you have to approach it."

Trainers say Richardson is ahead of schedule. He started doing range-of-motion exercises a week after his surgery in late November, but he still has a long road back.

"He says he'll be back, and I wouldn't bet against him," A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "He's worked extremely hard, and that's a big part of it. It's the mental thing of believing you can come back, and then being willing to do the work."

Doing the work has never been a problem for Richardson. The problem with a knee injury such as his is, you can't work your leg.

"I can't go out and play basket-

ball and be as active as I've been all my life," Richardson said. "This is something that I've never had to go through."

Before the Texas game, Richardson had never suffered a serious injury playing football. He hyper-extended the same knee kicking off as a senior in high school, but he only missed a half of a game.

Against Texas on Thanksgiving night, Richardson and tailback Darren Lewis were ripping the Longhorns to shreds on the option. Richardson had come off the bench to beat UT as a freshman, getting several key gains on option keepers. Perhaps because of that, Texas was watching Bucky the next time around, and Lewis was finding plenty of room to run outside.

The Aggies were driving for a touchdown when Richardson optioned left and kept the ball. He planted his left leg for a patented cutback, and his knee buckled. He wasn't hit by a defender. The pain caused him to drop the football.

"I've never felt pain like that before, and I believe that's why I dropped the ball," Richardson said. "I think I was just terrified."

Initially, it was hoped that the injury would not require surgery. But the damage was extensive, and arthroscopic surgery revealed the need for major surgery.

While the Aggies were finishing a tumultuous 7-5 season with a loss to Alabama, Richardson was in a hospital bed unable to move. So active all his life, Bucky had to have his mother wash his hair for him.

"It was very frustrating at first," Richardson said. "Those first three weeks after surgery were the worst weeks of my life. I couldn't sleep because my leg hurt. I couldn't walk without crutches, and I was

already weak.

"You think about everything. At first I was nervous about the surgery, and it went well. Then you start worrying about your rehab, and making sure there's not going to be any complications."

"Now I'm starting to worry about if I'm going to be the same guy I was before I got hurt," Richardson continued. "It's good that I worry, because that means I still care, and I'm still hungry to get back on the field."

When Richardson will return to action is still up in the air. He has a red-shirt season remaining, and he could spend next year rehabilitating if he's not ready by two-a-days.

"If it's borderline, more than likely I'll red-shirt. I have two more good years to put in here, and I want them to be productive years. When I hit the field, I want to hit it full-speed."

Richardson has been going full speed ever since he hit the A&M campus. Expected to be red-shirted, the confident kid from Baton Rouge wound up leading the Aggies to their third straight Cotton Bowl appearance as a freshman.

His aggressive style made him a favorite of teammates and fans. Richardson played quarterback like a linebacker, taking on tacklers when he wasn't jumping over them. He says his style won't change - at

(See RICHARDSON, Page 7A)

NBA coaches: job can be pain

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

DALLAS (AP) - So you think NBA coaches have the life.

They are well paid, on television a lot, and pile up enough advantage airline miles to travel to free to China each year.

They get all their shoes and workout suits free from manufacturers, rub elbows with millionaires, and have 'A' lot parking.

Those are the perks that come with coaching in the world's professional glamour basketball league.

But consider the downside. Consider what's happened to John MacLeod.

The Dallas Mavericks' coach has gone from the penthouse, just missing NBA Coach of the Year honors, to fighting for his job.

Last June the Mavericks were only 10 minutes from the NBA championship before they finally folded under the persistent pressure of the eventual champion Los Angeles Lakers, losing in seven games.

If there ever was glory in losing, the Mavericks had it. Fans greeted the team plane by the thousands when it arrived back in Dallas.

There were heady predictions of a possible NBA title in 1988-89.

The Mavs announced that no longer would anything less than an NBA championship season be acceptable. They had a whiff of the championship perfume and would settle for nothing less.

They even moved their Midwest Division championship banner from Reunion Arena to their practice facility, saying they were making room for a more lofty banner. The one that would read: "Dallas Mavericks, NBA Champions, 1988-89."

Instead, they are battling just to make the eighth and final spot in the Western Conference playoffs.

MacLeod has been told by owner Donald Carter that "you're my coach," but votes of confidence don't last long in the sports business. Ask Tom Landry how quickly fate can take a hand in a coaching career.

Three players instrumental in the Mavs' success last season are gone.

Mark Aguirre, the moody, petulant scoring machine, was traded to Detroit for Adrian Dantley, one of the leading scorers in NBA history. Aguirre's value as a point producer was outstripped by his negative attitude.

Roy Tarpley, the NBA's most valuable sixth man last year, just recently got out of a California drug rehabilitation center. He hasn't played for Dallas since December. His double digit points and rebounds each game have been missed.

Then center James Donaldson tore up a knee so bad he's out for

the season, and some say he could be out for his career.

The Mavs handled the adversity until Donaldson went down. Then the Mavs started their plunge in the standings.

They lost 12 straight games after Donaldson was injured.

Dallas traded Detlef Schrempf to Indiana for Herb Williams.

Schrempf was the Mavs' first player off the bench in Tarpley's absence. Since he was traded Schrempf has blossomed at Indiana. Williams hasn't been as productive for Dallas.

What is and what isn't MacLeod's fault?

He certainly can't be tagged for Tarpley's drug problems and Donaldson's injury.

Recall, the Mavs led the NBA in rebounding last year with both Tarpley and Donaldson.

Where are they this year without them? Hovering around last in one of the NBA's most important statistics - that's where.

Blame MacLeod?

Not this year.

Carter likes to talk about loyalty, but that street runs two ways.

MacLeod could have cut and run to a college (Arizona State inquired) when the Mavs' bad times began.

He stayed on although he knew the cards he held were very beatable.

The scouting report on MacLeod is that he does very well with a veteran team.

Good. Give him one and try to draft somebody who can play right away instead of filling the bench with projects.

This is one Mac who doesn't deserve the knife.

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'Undecideds' win B division

The 'Undecideds' won the B division in the Hereford YMCA volleyball tournament held recently. Team members include (back, from left) Chris Leonard, Bill Allen and Kirk Minchew; (front, from left) Dora Medrano, Kim Leonard and Linda Minchew. Not pictured are Kyle Minchew and Barbara Allen. The team defeated Good News, 15-10, 15-4 in the championship match.

Fishing becoming work

HOUSTON (AP) - Twenty years ago, competitive bass fishing was more or less a local affair, good for bragging rights but not much in the way of cash. In the past decade, though, bassing has become a legitimate profession.

Tournament trails stretch now from coast to coast, enticing participants with six-figure purses and lucrative endorsement contracts.

An inviting occupation, to be sure, but don't be too quick to abandon your rung on the corporate ladder. Professional tournament fishing is expensive, physically and mentally demanding - and as big a gamble as putting your life's savings on snake eyes at a craps table.

To snap most of us back to reality, consider the expenses of the top pros. A fully-equipped boat and reliable vehicle with which to tow it all over the country runs an estimated \$35,000. To that figure, tack on four or five tackle boxes crowded with lures and half a dozen or more high-tech rods and reels.

Add to that the cost of practice (the pros fish an average of 150 days per year), which means gassing the boat and truck almost daily. And then there are repairs, to the boat, the truck, half a dozen electronic gizmos and whatever else suddenly fails to perform when it's needed most.

Those stumbling blocks overcome, Messrs. Trump and Rockefeller, it's tournament time.

Big-time bass circuits have paybacks ranging from \$20,000 to more than \$100,000 for first place. But for that kind of return, you may have to come up with entry fees as high as \$2,000. On the whole, you'll have to sweeten the pot some \$200-\$500 for the right to fish against a couple of hundred other guys who each think they are a better fisherman than you.

And while you're away from home, don't forget the \$1,000 or so per tournament it will take for comfortable lodging and satisfying meals.

If the dollars don't get you, the physical and mental requirements might. During each day of practice or tournament fishing, an angler spends eight hours or more on the water. He stands in a rocking boat, using one foot for balance and the other to control the trolling motor. In a day, a pro makes about 1,500

casts, all of which demand full concentration in anticipation of a strike.

Since a touring pro visits lakes all over the country, he is also subjected to a wide variety of weather conditions. During mid-summer events on Lake Mead, Nev., for example, temperatures of 100 to 110 degrees are not uncommon. A fall tournament in New York might be in, sub-freezing weather.

Despite its obvious drawbacks, every year another group of confident newcomers risks it all to have it all. They come and they go, with as few as one in 100 able to use tournament earnings as their primary source of income for more than a season or two.

Among the best dozen pros, though, annual income soars into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. For example, in 1988 top money winner Larry Nixon of Bee Branch, Ark., took home more than \$250,000 in prize money from B.A.S.S. tournaments alone. Nixon also fishes other circuits, where his talents earn him still more money. But that's not all for the big boys.

According to B.A.S.S.'s publicity and information director, Ann Lewis, endorsement contracts can add some mighty sweet topping to the bottom line.

"It's hard to say exactly what they get," Lewis said. "But I've heard that the top four or five fishermen can ask anywhere from \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year just to wear a patch on their shirts or do a few fishing shows."

Phil Whittemore, a 33-year-old auto mechanic from Santa Barbara, Calif., is moving his wife and two young daughters to Montgomery so he can take a more centrally located shot at the big-time world of professional bass fishing.

"I made good money in California," Whittemore said. "But I was burned out; the lifestyle was stifling my mental growth. When I got into bass fishing, I realized that's what I wanted to do. I started at the bottom, in club tournaments and then team tournaments, and have been working my way up the ladder ever since."

Whittemore cleverly skipped a few rungs when he befriended Rick Clunn, undeniably one of the most successful bass fishermen ever to wet a line.

"I figured the best way to make it," Whittemore said, "was to join

up with the best. I admired Rick's mental attitude and dedication to the sport; they seemed very close to mine. He's been a tremendous help."

Though Whittemore didn't do too well at the Bassmasters Invitational on Lake Livingston, he could have done a lot worse in his choice of mentors.

"I was with Exxon for 7 years," Clunn said. "In the corporate world, your best efforts can go unrewarded through an entire career. Your income is more or less fixed, except for an occasional promotion or cost-of-living raise that's like throwing a carrot to a donkey."

"In fishing, though, your dreams are always alive. The more you put into it, the more you can get back."

Clunn cautioned hopefuls not to try professional bassing until they fully realized the pitfalls. Like any other small business, he noted, the risk of failure is extremely high.

"You can't be average and get by in fishing," Clunn said, "any more than you can in anything else. The reality is that far more people are negatively motivated than positively motivated, and the mind is just as strong in reverse as it is in forward."

About half the touring pros make a decent living chasing fish all over the country. A quarter find reason each year to give it up. But the rest do extremely well for a bunch of guys that come from remarkably diverse backgrounds.

Bass fishing is one of the fastest-growing professional sports in the country. "We're seeing more and more youngsters at the tournaments," Lewis said. "A young Atlanta man named Claude 'Fish' Fishburne left college to join the tour. He's been at it three years now, after making a deal with his grandmother that if he misses the Classic (only the nation's top 35 anglers are invited) he'll return to school."

There are at least three following in their fathers' footsteps: Dion Hibdon, son of Guido; Ricky Green Jr., and Stale Dearman, son of Randy. All are doing exceptionally well.

"They are the leading edge of the new generation," Lewis said. "These fellows were brought up fishing, so they love it. But also, they know what it takes to be successful at tournament fishing."

Lucas adjusting to role

HOUSTON (AP) - After playing 14 years for eight different pro basketball franchises, this past summer Maurice Lucas walked away from the game that gave him so much joy and pain. Well, sort of.

"I retired for about a week," Lucas said during a recent trip to Houston with the Portland Trail Blazers.

"Since then I've been working very closely with the coaching staff and actually have been doing much more work as a coach than I ever anticipated. Certainly more than I ever did as a player."

Lucas now works as an assistant coach with Portland.

It is a job far removed from the dirty work he used to do under the basket, where, as one of the most respected power forwards in the NBA, Lucas used to turn powerful men into mere boys.

But now that part of Lucas's life is history. Instead of mixing it up with the likes of Karl Malone and Charles Barkley, his job is to teach the tricks of the trade to the Blazers' young big men - Kevin Duckworth, Mark Bryant and Rolando Ferreira.

Something obviously has already clicked since Duckworth, given up for dead in San Antonio two years ago, played in this past February's All-Star game in only his third year in the league.

"Luke helps me a lot," said Duckworth. "He's been around awhile, he knows all the clean and dirty plays, and he helps by giving me some words of encouragement and just by knowing what to do in certain situations."

Lucas played more than four years with Portland, winding up fourth on the team's all-time rebounding chart (2,876) and eighth in scoring (5,151 points).

During his rock-solid career, which includes stops in New Jersey, New York, Phoenix, the Los Angeles Lakers, and Seattle and also St. Louis and Kentucky of the American Basketball Association, Lucas tallied 14,857 points, pulled down 9,306 boards and starred on the Blazers' 1977 NBA championship team.

Lucas had the power forward spot down to a fine science. But the coaching end of basketball?

"I see him scratching his head a lot," said Portland forward Steve Johnson with a sheepish grin.

"He's trying to assimilate everything. It's a lot different being on the other side being the boss, so to speak."

Lucas, 37, agreed with Johnson's analysis.

And not only has he had to adjust from playing to coaching, he has had to adjust to the recent firing

RICHARDSON

least not much - when he comes back.

"Brace or no brace, hurt knee or not, I'm going to do the same things that got me here," Richardson said. "When I'm on the field, I give it my all. I'll do anything for an extra yard."

"There's no doubt I'll be aggressive, but I need to be smart. If there's a linebacker on the sideline, I might go out of bounds instead of jumping over him."

Richardson added: "I think I'll come back. I can't say it will be next year, but when I come back to play, I'll be better than I was before."

of former Blazer head coach Mike Schuler, to the trading of Kiki Vandeweghe, to the return of off-injured center Sam Bowie, and to a franchise that has endured one chaotic moment after another this season.

Indeed, the clipboard-toting Lucas is viewing the game from a different perspective this season.

His world is now focused on diagramming X's and O's, instead of racking up points and rebounds.

"When you approach the ballgame from a coaching standpoint, it's strictly a mental game," said Lucas. "But when you're a player you have to be ready physically and mentally."

Hereford golfers challenge Plainview in tournament

Naomi Grijalva led all golfers with a 92 in the first round of the Amarillo Relays Golf Tournament Friday, and Hereford was in second place going into the final round Saturday.

Plainview took the first-round lead with a 395 team total, just three shots ahead of Hereford. Pampa and Amarillo followed at 407 and 417. Borger shot a 422 and Caprock trailed

with a 442.

Other individual scores for Hereford Friday were Melissa Grijalva and Krystal Sims, 101, and Brenda Allen, 104. Paula Britten had a 128 as the alternate.

For medalist honors, Naomi Grijalva had a three-shot lead over Jennifer Sherman of Plainview and six shots ahead of Misti McBeck, also of Plainview.

The HHS boys' team was at Dumas for a district tourney.

Netters win at Amarillo

Misty Reed and Brenna Reinauer advanced to the doubles quarterfinals in the Amarillo Relays Tennis Tourney Friday by defeating the Levelland duo of K. Simpson and C. Shamburger, 6-1, 6-2.

Gina Alley lost in the singles quarterfinals to Wilson Pate of Tascosa, 6-2, 6-0.

In the boys' B division, Jeff Eades won his semifinal match over Tory Sellers of Hereford, 6-1, 7-5, while Randy Robbins lost to Brad Nickel of Canyon, 7-6, 7-5.

In the girls' B division, the doubles team of Lorie Sanders and Teresa Baker advanced with a 6-4, 6-1 win over a Clovis team. Missy Irish lost a singles match to Benji Preddy of Dalhart, 6-4, 6-3.

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Trevino not surprised by anything anymore

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - As Lee Trevino approaches his 50th birthday, he recognizes the ravages of age and accepts them gracefully.

"You forget stuff," he said, pushing his golf cap back on his forehead. "I lose car keys. That's why I keep a rope around these glasses. When you get older, you don't have the concentration anymore. That's the most difficult part of all, playing this sport at this age, you need a wrist band to remember things."

He could have used a reminder Thursday that his golf game is not suited to Augusta National, home of the Masters. Apparently forgetting that, too, Trevino shot a 5-under-par 67 for the first-round lead in a tournament he has fought fiercely over the years.

The last time Trevino had this good a time at Augusta National was 1984, when he shot a first-round 68 en route to a tie for 43rd place.

Forget that. Just look at the leader board where Trevino sat proudly as play began today.

Surprised, Lee?

"Nothing I do surprises me," he said matter-of-factly. "Nothing."

"I go to old addresses and forget I've moved. That's why I have such a good time. Nothing bothers me."

Nothing, that is, but his misadventures at Augusta National. He never has been a fan of the place or its antebellum atmosphere. He always had passed up the pristine clubhouse, preferring to change

shoes at the trunk of his car. This year, he's graduated to a van and the leader board.

His next birthday may have more than a little to do with this phenomenon. Fifty is a ticket to the Seniors Tour, which Trevino is anticipating with great lust.

"I'd go next week if they'd let me," he said gleefully. "If I can find my birth certificate, I may be 50 already."

Trevino making jokes at Augusta National? Will wonders never cease? Over the years he's played this place like a tiger with a toothache.

Trevino is a left-to-right player and Augusta National rewards the right-to-left game. He hits low iron shots, not the kind you want on this course's firm greens where high, soft shots are rewarded. Long hitters flourish here. Trevino's is a short game specialist.

This marriage of tournament and golfer never has been exactly

tranquil. Trevino frequently swore off this event - the only major he never has won. So what's he doing shooting 67?

"I certainly didn't expect to play as well as I did," he said. "If a man walked up to me before the round and said he was going to bet I wouldn't break 76, I wouldn't take one quarter of it. And I'm a gambling man."

The first-round lead did a lot for Trevino's confidence. "I may come back with three 80s but it won't bother me. To shoot this well means there's still a spark in the fireplace. All I've got to do is throw the right wood on it."

Suppose the flame flourishes. Suppose he shoots two more rounds like this one and finds himself with his name still up on the leader board after 54 holes.

"If I'm leading Saturday night," Trevino said, "I may not show up Sunday."

You mean he'd forget that, too?



Friona team wins AA division

The Friona Star team won the AA division in the recent Hereford YMCA volleyball tournament. Team members include (back, from left) Vickie Copley, Julie Lyon and Lisa McClellan (with Mikey); (front, from left) Gustavo Vazquez, Tony Benevidez and Cesar Vasquez. The team defeated the Hereford YMCA squad, 15-2, 15-7.

Rose keeping distance

CINCINNATI (AP) - Pete Rose is distancing himself from former associates who are convicted or accused of drug-related crimes, including a former housemate indicted Thursday on cocaine and tax charges.

The Cincinnati Reds manager said Thursday he was surprised at the indictment of Thomas Gioiosa, 31, who lived with Rose's family for about five years until Rose was divorced from his first wife, Carolyn, in 1980.

A federal grand jury in Cincinnati returned a five-count indictment accusing Gioiosa of income tax evasion, conspiring with others to arrange cocaine deliveries from Florida to Cincinnati from 1985-87, and falsely claiming gambling winnings from a Jan. 16, 1987, horse race at a northern Kentucky track.

Rose, who first met Gioiosa at spring training in the 1970s, said he hasn't associated with Gioiosa for some time.

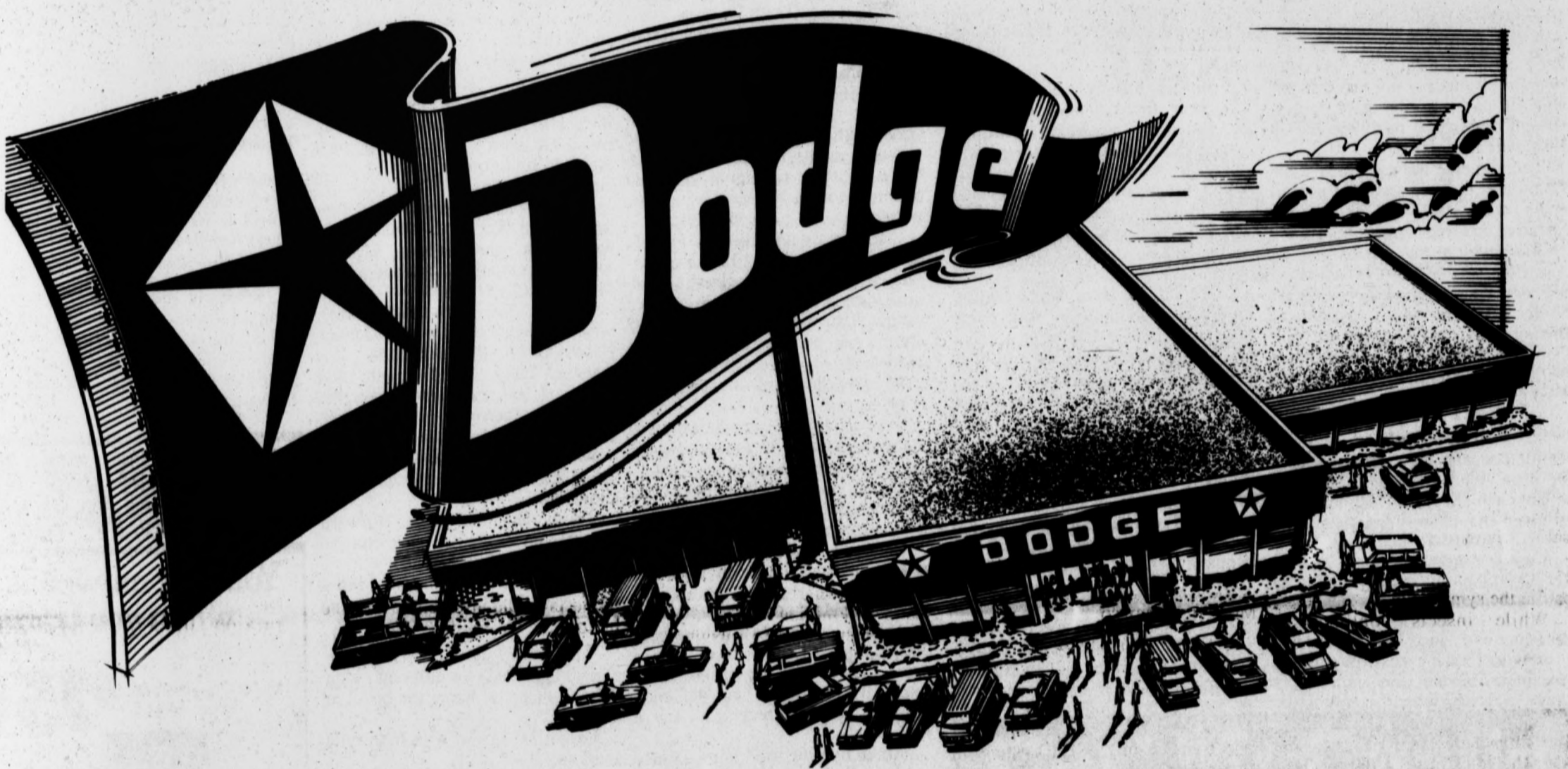
"I don't know where Tommy Gioiosa is. Tommy Gioiosa used to live with me when he was about 18 years old. I don't have any idea what he does now," Rose said.

"Any time that someone that you know is indicted for anything ... you're surprised. And I guess I'm the same. Tommy was always a nice kid to me. And I know his mom and dad real well."

Gioiosa is the latest former Rose associate to run into trouble with the law. Several men who operated a Gold's Gym in Cincinnati and worked out there with Rose are serving prison sentences.

Rose said he wasn't close to the gym operators. He said he didn't associate with them outside the gym.

"They worked out with me," Rose said. "They were good guys to work out with. They were nice to me."



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Farm and Ranch

Natural pest control stressed

McALLEN (AP) - Public demand for pesticide-free food is fueling a rising interest in natural pest-control methods, said participants of an international meeting on use of biological agents in farming.

More than 200 scientists and agriculture officials from around the world took part in the three-day International Symposium on Biological Control Implementation, which concludes today.

Biological control is the use of beneficial insects and other organisms to attack harmful pests and weeds. The biological agents typically eliminate or reduce the use of chemicals.

The symposium observed the centennial of the 1889 use of the Vedalia beetle to control a parasite - the cottony cushion scale - that threatened the California citrus industry. Importation of the Vedalia beetle marked the beginning of biological control in the United States. Recent scares resulting from possibly harmful chemicals in apples and other fruits and vegetables and in the water supply have contributed to a rising public demand for biological pest control, said scientists at the meeting sponsored principally by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the North American Plant Protection Organization.

"The public is so concerned about the chemical residues that are in and on the food they are eating," said Edgar King, lab director for the subtropical agricultural research laboratory of the USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Weslaco.

"The driving point on the implementation of biological control, is going to be the food-safety and ground-water quality issues, coupled with escalating costs and availability of effective insecticides," King said.

USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service also took part in the symposium.

While insects continuously develop resistance to pesticides, government regulation makes it increasingly expensive to introduce

new chemicals, said William Metterhouse, director of the Division of Plant Industry with the New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

New Jersey has been a leader in biological pest control since the 1923 use of nematodes and bacteria to control the Japanese beetle that was destroying crops there.

Another successful program is the use of parasites to fight the cereal leaf beetle, Metterhouse said.

"We're saving millions of dollars in insecticides resulting from that program," he said, adding he has seen a growing interest for research in such programs in other states, "because of our need to find alternatives to pesticides."

Biofac Inc., based in the South Texas city of Mathis, is one of many companies hoping to prosper with the market for biological control agents. Biofac President Buddy Macdgen said he is marketing nine different insects.

Natural farming has gained acceptance, he said.

"It's out of the hippie realm now," said Macdgen, a former farmer. "I think there are a lot of people in middle-class America who are demanding pesticide-free foods and water."

One problem of commercialization is that natural organisms cannot be patented, "unless you have a process you can protect," said David J. Greathead, director of Ascot, England-based CAB International Institute of Biological Control, which is owned by 28 British Commonwealth governments and Hungary.

Advances in research depend on easy international exchange of beneficial organisms, he said.

Demand for biological control also is increasing in Latin America, said Cristina Rodriguez-Padilla, with the biological sciences faculty at the University of Nuevo Leon in Monterrey, Mexico.

"It's more a matter of health and ecology," she said. "It's a way to keep from ruining the world."

Local FFA team wins first place

Three Hereford FFA teams competed recently in a judging contest at Clarendon College.

The Farm Management team earned first place. The team members include Brian Jesko (first high individual), Joey Malamen (second high individual), Jill Johnson (fifth high individual) and Jeffrey Carlson.

The Livestock judging team earned second place among 68 teams. The Hereford team includes Greg Urbanczyk, Toby Fulton, Brian Wilson and Shayne Fellhauer.

Also competing was the horse judging team of Jennifer Scott, Gary Hamilton, Monroe Timberlake and Will Jones. The team placed sixth overall.

Comments sought on wheat plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Public comments are being sought by the Agriculture Department on how the 1990 wheat program should be designed.

One of the biggest decisions will be how much land farmers will be required to take from production under the acreage reduction program, or ARP, for the 1990 crop. The idling requirement for 1989 was 10 percent of a farmer's wheat acreage base.

The department said Tuesday a decision will be announced no later than June 1. By law, if the U.S. stockpile of wheat is estimated to be less than one billion bushels at the end of the current marketing year on May 31, the following year's ARP cannot exceed 20 percent.

Department analysts are currently forecasting the wheat stockpile left over at the end of this marketing year at \$34 million bushels.

Comments may be submitted by May 14 to: Director, Commodity Analysis Division, USDA-ASCS, Room 3741-S, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013.

WASHINGTON (AP) - American ketchup makers and other tomato processors will have a Japanese competitor bidding for farmers' crops, says an Agriculture Department report.

The Kogome Co. Ltd., Japan's largest tomato processing company, announced it will open a \$20 million plant next year in Los Banos, Calif., to manufacture tomato products and fruit juice beverages.

Future farm policy will be affected by global trade

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - President Bush is strongly committed to achieving a level playing field in the arena of agricultural exports, says a top agriculture adviser.

"We're not any longer going to be soft in our approach to world markets for our agricultural products," said Cooper Evans, Bush's special agriculture adviser.

Efforts to increase agricultural exports will be a key part of the nation's farm policy under the Bush administration, he told South Plains cotton producers at Thursday's annual meeting of Plains Cotton Growers Inc.

But as negotiations with major U.S. trade partners such as the European Economic Community and Japan move toward eliminating trade barriers, Evans said, the global market will affect domestic farmers even more.

"We're moving toward an era where more of our domestic farm policy is influenced very heavily by treaty and less of it by legislation," said Evans, a former Republican Congressman from Iowa who advises President Bush and U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter on farm policy. "That's a very important change."

Evans said the administration's aim in trade negotiations is to knock down trade barriers to U.S. agricultural products so domestic producers can adequately compete in the world market.

At the same time, however, some current price support programs constitute trade barriers to our trading partners, like target prices for commodities such as cotton.

"You as producers and we in this country must begin to give some real serious thought to what our domestic farm programs might look like in a world where distortions of world trade is taken far more seriously," Evans said.

Exporting more U.S. farm products would also help reduce the billions the federal government pays farmers annually in price supports and other programs, Evans said.

Congress this year faces the task of reworking and extending the 1985 Farm Bill, a job that will be affected not only by current foreign trade negotiations but by the need to whittle the huge federal deficit.

In particular, decisions about

setting new target prices for U.S. agricultural products will be governed by budget concerns, Evans said. The Office of Management and Budget has said that if deficit-reduction targets are to be met, target prices must be reduced 10 percent next year.

"As a former member of Congress, I think that would be very tough for Congress to do," Evans said.

Other possibilities suggested by the OMB include keeping the target price stable but reducing the number of acres eligible for price supports.

"Regardless of what evolves

there will continue to be a strong safety net for farm income and farmers. You can count on that," Evans said.

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AUCTION

Friday, April 14, 1989 — Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.

LOCATED: From Canyon, Texas, 4 miles South on Old U.S. Highway 87 to Cemetery Road then 3 miles East then 1/2 mile North in Pasture, OR From Amarillo, Texas, 22 miles South on I-27 to Exit 103 (Cemetery Road) then 1 mile West then 1/2 mile North in Pasture, OR From Happy, Texas, 13 miles North on I-27 to Exit 103 (Cemetery Road) then 1 mile West then 1/2 mile North in Pasture.

CLOYS KNOX & LEROY PITT — Owners
Telephone: Mr. Knox — (806) 355-4014 or Mr. Pitt — (806) 655-3593

Mr. Knox is retiring from farming and Mr. Pitt is placing his land in the CRP program and the following will be sold at Public Auction. Any announcement sale day takes precedence. — "Limited Consignments Welcome"

TRACTORS —

- 1-1986 John Deere 8550 Diesel, 4 Wheel Drive, Tractor, Cab, A/C, Hdr., Radio, Weights, Triple Hyd., 20.8X38 Rubber Wheel Decks, (Only 2300 Hours)
- 1-1980 Case 2550 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, Hdr., Radio, P/S Transmission, W.F., 3-pt. D.H. Weights, 20.8X42 Rubber Wheel Axle Decks, (4600 Hours), 25 Hours On New Overhaul
- 1-1979 Case 2250 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, Hdr., Radio, P/S Transmission, W.F., 3-pt. D.H. Weights, 18.4X38 Rubber Wheel Axle Decks, (4310 Hours)
- 1-1978 International 1086 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, Hdr., Radio, T.A., W.F., 3-pt. D.H. Weights, 18.4X38 Rubber, (4096 Hours)
- 1-1982 International 660 Diesel Wheel Loader, Remote Cpl. Control Unit, P/S, 18.4X34 Rubber
- 1-1980 Farmall 560 Diesel Tractor, W.F., 2-pt., L.P.T.O., 15.5X38 Rubber
- 1-Farmall M Gas Tractor, S.F., Feeders, 12X38 Rubber, (Running When Purch.)
- 1-Ford 814 Gas Tractor, W.F., 3-pt., Feeders, P.T.O.
- 1-Ford Hyd. Front End Loader, (For 814)

COMBINES, ATTACHMENTS —

- 1-1973 Case 818 Diesel Combine, Cab, A/C, Hdr., Radio, 20' Header, M.B.R., (Engine Overhaul In 1988)
- 1-1965 Massey Ferguson 510 Gas Combine, Cab, 327 Engine, 14' Header, 18.4X28 Rubber
- 1-Set Rycal R.A.C. 4 Row Roll-A-Cover On 6 Row Bar
- 1-20' Pickup Reel, For Case 818

GRAIN TRUCKS, TRAVEL TRAILER —

- 1-1982 Chevrolet C60 S.A. Grain Truck, V-8 Engine, 4 Sp., 2 Sp., With 16' Midwest Grain Box
- 1-1982 GMC 6000 S.A. Grain Truck, V-8 Engine, 4 Sp., 2 Sp., With 16' Grain Box, Head
- 1-1978 Chevrolet Viking S.A. Grain Truck, 232 Engine, 4 Sp., 2 Sp., 16' Grain Box, Head
- 1-International 180 S.A. Truck, (For Salvage)
- 1-1978 Sals 16', S.A. Turret Tractor, A/C, Ice Box, Stove, Self Contained, (Chops 4)

EQUIPMENT —

- 1-Frigidaire 27' Hyd. F.W. D.I. Chisel/Sweep Plow, Spring Loaded Shanks, With L.H. Match Harrow
- 1-Case 1800, 16' Chisel/Sweep Plow, H.C. G.W., 3-pt./D.T.
- 1-Bush Hog 21' F.W. Tandem Disc
- 1-Hamby 16', Y.S.B., 3-pt. Chisel/Sweep Plow, H.C. G.W.
- 1-Yetter 3428, 20' 3-pt. Rotary Hoe
- 1-MBW 21' 3-pt. Rotary Hoe
- 1-Big Ox V-8, 3-pt. Ripper Plow, D.G.W.
- 1-7 1/2 Row, D.S.B. Stiff Shank, 3-pt. Cultivator Rig, With 24" Bar Behind
- 1-Farmhand 30' D.T. Spring Tine Harrow
- 1-S&S 3 Shank, 3-pt. Stubble Match Plow On 4" X 7" & 24" Bar, D.G.W.
- 2-S&S 21' D.S.B., 3-pt. Stubble Match Plow, Dual Gauge Wheels
- 1-Edison 6 Row, 2-pt. Rolling Cultivator
- 1-International 130, 14' Tandem Disc
- 1-Graham Home, 17', D.T. Chisel/Sweep Plow, D.T., L.C., Levers
- 1-Graham Home, 17' Chisel/Sweep Plow Frame
- 1-Model 4V, 18' Mulch Harvest Unit
- 6-International 108 Ind. Drive Lister Planter Units
- 2-Dumpster No. 21, 8 Hole Deep Furrow Grain Drills
- 1-Dumpster 8 Hole Deep Furrow Grain Drill
- 2-International 10, 16-16' Grain Drills, Levers
- 1-S&S Double Drill Hitch
- 1-150 300 Gallon, 1 1/2 Spray Rig, Hyd. Pumps, 8 Row Boom
- 1-200 Galvan F.C. T.T. Spray Rig, 6 Row Boom, Hyd. Pump
- 1-Wo-J-C 80, D.I. Bell Drive Shredder
- 1-International 2 Row, D.T. Shredder
- 2-International 20' Oversews, L.C.
- 1-Kasota 824, 17' Oversew
- 1-Independent 15' Oversew
- 1-Damson 8', 2-pt. Blade
- 1-Servis 7', 3-pt. Blade
- 1-Set Old Implements
- 1-HC 9' Broadcast Seeder

TRAILERS, TANKS —

- 1-MBW 14' T.A. Stack Trailer, Open Top
- 1-2 Wheel Flatbed Trailer
- 1-500 Gallon Diesel Tank On 4 Wheel Trailer
- 1-1000 12 Volt Fuel Transfer Pump
- 1-400 Gallon Overhead Fuel Tanks & Stands
- 1-150 Gallon Auxiliary Fuel Tank
- 1-100 Gallon Auxiliary Fuel Tank
- 2-300 Gallon Auxiliary Fuel Tanks

TRACTOR & TOOL MAKEUPS —

- 1-Set HC 18.4X38 Axle Decks
- 14-555 Roper Flow Shanks
- 2-S&S 3-pt. Quick Hitch
- 1-14' X 22" Trailer
- 1-Toothbar 3-pt. Hitch, 24"
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- 2-Portable Air Compressor: 1-Gal., 1-Electric
- 1-4 H.P. Electric Pump, 1-Set Tires & Wheels
- 2-Vacuum Fuel Transfer Pumps
- 1-New Power 16' Centrifugal Pump, With Gas Engine
- 1-Hoyes Centrifugal 7' Pump, With 8.55 Gas Engine
- 1-John Deere 8-72 Riding Lawn Mower, H.P., 30" Cut
- 1-Set Hoes Too Numerous To Mention

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- 1-HC Hay Baler, (Old)
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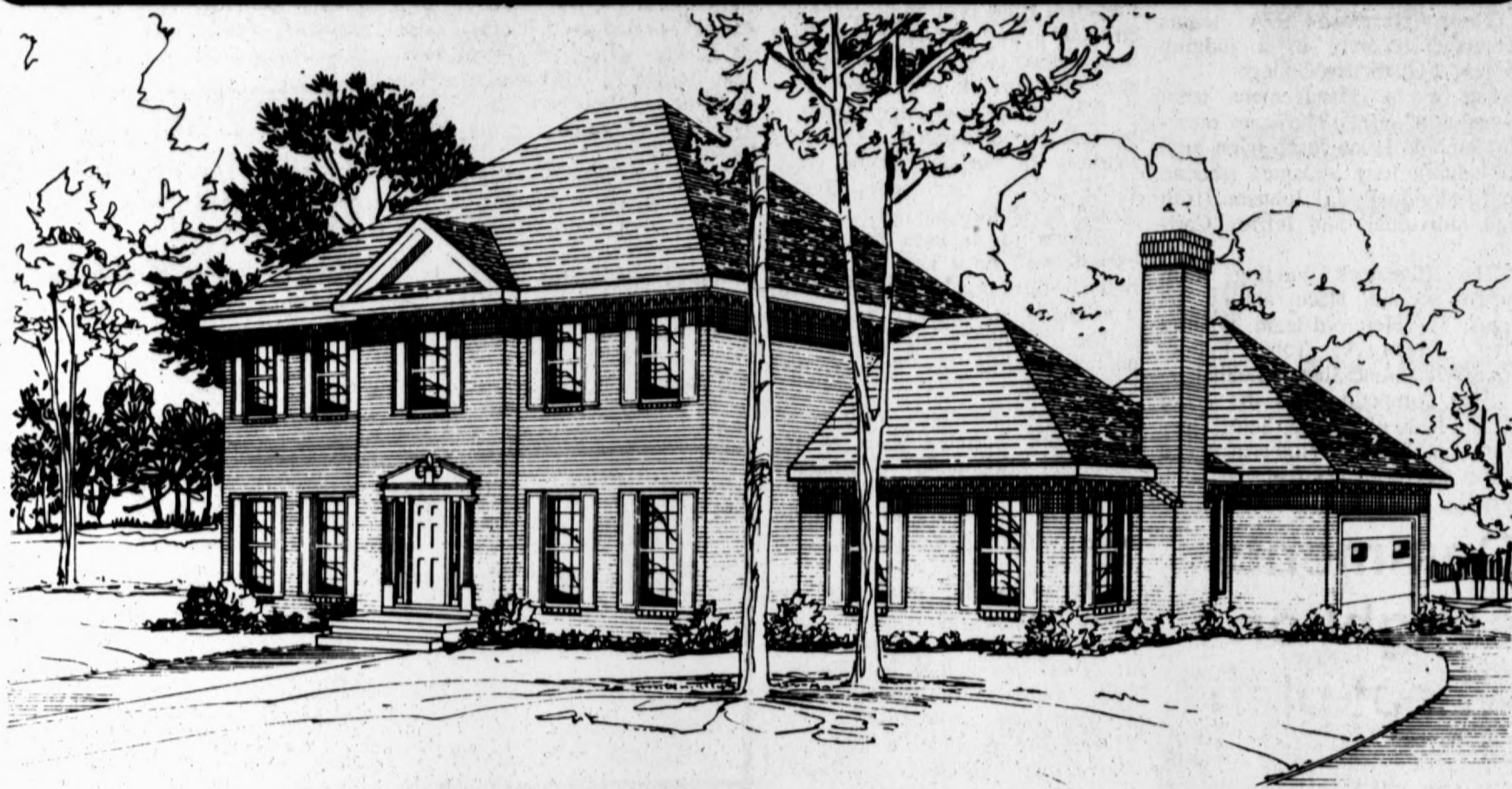
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Real Estate

Home of the Week



Guest or Convalescence Room Includes Full Bath Access

WILLIAMSBURG DESIGN FEATURES FORMAL LIVING AND DINING ROOMS

© By W. D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.

Entry is into a foyer featuring an open rail staircase with down stair under for greater space utilization. A bedroom located on the first floor can be used for a guest or convalescence room. There is a full bath located for easy access from the bedroom and access from the central hall for daytime use. The formal living and dining rooms are located out of the day-to-day traf-

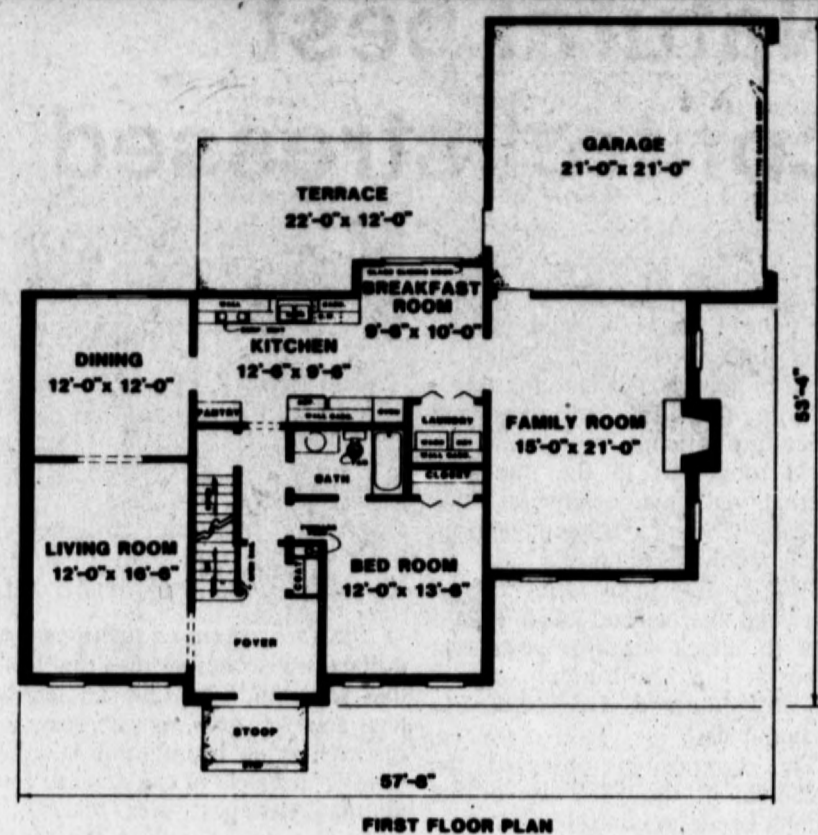
fic flow. The galley kitchen includes surplus cabinet space and a bonus pantry. The kitchen area is open to the breakfast room from which there is direct access via sliding glass doors to the terrace. Also within reach of this area is the laundry facility located behind louvered doors. Entry to the spacious family room is through the breakfast room. The family room includes a fireplace, numerous windows and excellent wall space for furniture placement.

The second floor features duplicate bedrooms with a hall bath to service both. There is a large master bedroom suite with a huge walk-in closet. The master bath is shown with a vaulted ceiling, garden tub, separate shower and separate commode area and twin lavatories.

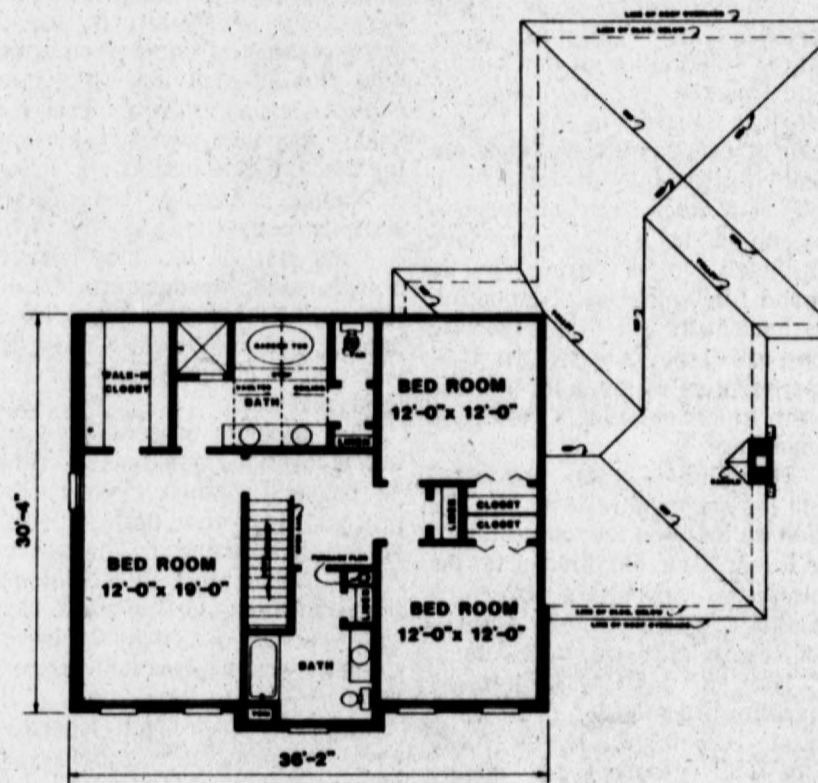
The Williamsburg facade is of brick construction and accented by a hip roof, dentil trim and multi-light shutter windows. This is a computer plan. Some

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 plan number is 2540. It includes 2,582 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



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The ins, outs of building permits

By READER'S DIGEST For AP Newsfeatures

Building, remodeling or adding on to a house has to be done in accordance with your municipality's building code. Because procedures and requirements vary widely from town to town, you must learn about your local building code before you begin the work.

A building permit generally is required when the planned improvement will change your home's use or "occupancy," say from a single-family to a multi-family dwelling. It also is required when you build a carport or garage or convert an existing garage to another use; plan to wall in, roof or attach a patio to your house;

build a pool deeper than 24 inches; build a retaining wall more than 4 feet high; install plumbing or electricity inside or outside; build a barbecue with a chimney; build a well or install an underground lawn-sprinkler system; install an antenna, tower or flagpole that will exceed 45 feet in height.

Visit your local building inspector early in the planning stage of your project, long before you begin to work. Call ahead to learn what to bring. You may need a survey of your lot and copies of your plans, especially if it's a large project.

The building inspector will tell you whether your plan varies from zoning regulations - for example, building too close to the lot line.



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- 208 WESTERN - Extra sharp 2 br., large Lr., \$32,500
- 109 AVE. E. - 2 br., 2 bath, lots of room, \$35,000
- 134 BEACH - Large den, fireplace, only \$41,500
- 424 PALOMA - 2 living areas, fireplace, \$35,500
- 408 HICKORY - 3 br., 1 3/4 bath, cute arrangement.
- 100 AUSTIN RD - Lots of room, corner lot, \$49,500
- 502 SYCAMORE - Nice carpet, paper, workshop, \$49,500
- 314 16TH ST. - Has shop for the handyman, \$47,500
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On the House By Andy Lang

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Anything we buy costs more when it is purchased in small quantities. But not if all of it is used.

One of the greatest wastes in home workshops is the tremendous amount of paints, varnishes, glues and other do-it-yourself materials that is thrown out every day. Think of how often you have disposed of finishing products because they had become hard or gone bad after only part of the container's contents had been used.

We may have bought the items in fairly large quantities because they were cheaper that way. Why spend \$3 for a half-pint of something when you can get a quart of it for \$8? In the quart size, that comes to \$2 a half-pint, whereas the same amount in a smaller size would be \$12! Where are the savings if you use only a little of the material in the quart container and never get around to it again? Even if you do, the chances are it has become unusable or spoiled just enough to ruin or lower the quality of your project.

Some years ago, after we had written on this subject, the public relations director of a paint manufacturer took exception to the article, saying most paints last indefinitely if they are taken care of properly after being partially used the first time. He was told he had missed much of the point: that most people do not properly store such materials and so later lose the use of them.

All of this came to mind the other

day while reading "The Weekend Refinisher" by Bruce Johnson. Once a professional refinisher, he said: "In my refinishing career, I can remember getting to the bottom of only a few cans of stain or finish; the rest I either had to throw away or manage to knock over before the can was empty."

Johnson brought up another angle: that certain liquids - strippers, glues, stains and finishes - have a relatively short shelf life. "Part of the problem with buying any of them," he said, "is you have no reliable way of knowing how old they are or whether they have been exposed to freezing temperatures, two factors that have a direct impact on their performances." As for buying materials such as these in quantities that you are likely to use fairly soon, Johnson said: "Buying in small quantities is not necessarily a disadvantage, however, especially when you realize \$10 can buy either one gallon of Colonial Maple or a pint each of Golden Oak, Light Walnut, Mahogany and Colonial Maple. Besides the fact that four small cans are easier to store than one large can,

you can mix those four together in various combinations to create limitless numbers of colors."

The Johnson book provides plenty of helpful hints for the weekend refinisher, but it is more than a guide for do-it-yourselfers. The author's penchant for personalizing everything he writes about makes it all worth reading even if you never contemplate stripping and refinishing a table or other piece of furniture.

Talking about the tools needed for refinishing, Johnson said: "One of the most enjoyable and challenging aspects of being a weekend refinisher is utilizing a number of common tools for a variety of purposes. A pair of old socks can turn an extra hammer into a padded mallet for tapping apart loose joints. A few strokes with a metal file can turn a screwdriver into a miniature scraper or a dull chisel into an upholstery tack remover. You can also use that same metal file to remove old glue from the end of a chair rung or round a sharp edge on an unfinished reproduction corner cupboard."

Average family lives in house seven years

On the average, a family lives in a house about seven years. But that's just an average that is made so by the fact that millions of people stay

in one place no more than three or four years and sometimes less.

That means millions of others remain in their residences 10 or 15 or 30 years and, in many instances, through several generations.

Few keep a lasting record of the lives of their houses and, along with it, of the lives of the occupants. How fascinating it might be if the present owners of an old house knew from chronicled information that it once was a Georgian Mansion of sorts and later a buggy repair shop; that the rear part of it was tacked on in 1870, 35 years after the original house was constructed; that one of the owners was mayor of the village; and that it served as a house of worship for nearly a year when the principal church in the area burned down.

Knowing a building's past and something about its owners make it a more interesting place to live, and also affect your own contribution to its continuing evolution. Whatever its architectural legacy, future renovations can be made to contribute to its enhancement.

A book to record all these developments has been created by Marilyn Mohr, housing editor of Harrowsmith's Magazine. It's called "Chronicle of Our House" and is not an ordinary publication.

While there is plenty of reading matter, there also are plenty of lined blank pages so that a homeowner can put down everything that enters his or her head - not just the information that can be obtained by digging into the town files, although this sort of data is encouraged, but more personal things, even gossip and anecdotes.

Wouldn't you have loved to know what went on in your old house all through the years and to learn what was in your predecessors' heads when homeowners were assessed for certain improvements

Here's the answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. - Is there some rule of thumb that can be used when working with adhesives? In the past, when using adhesives, I have found it difficult to know when to use one kind of adhesive and when to use another. Can you help? I especially am anxious to find out when the so-called flexible adhesives should be used and when they should not.

A. - It sounds as if you are not an avid reader of the instructions on the adhesive containers. This is partly the fault of the manufacturers, who sometimes have the instructions in such small type that a magnifying glass is required to read them. But, no matter how difficult it is to make out the instructions, you should make it your business to see what they say. Generally, a flexible adhesive is required when the two objects to be joined are made of different materials; as for instance, when joining wood to glass. That's because different materials expand and contract differently when there is a change in the weather. With an adhesive that is inflexible this can cause trouble. But nothing takes the place of reading the instructions and following them to the letter.

Q. - I intend to put down a concrete floor soon. Is there some way to tell when to use a base of aggregates and sand and when it can be skipped? Years ago, when I did this a couple of times, I guessed wrong both times.

A. - Generally, a base is needed if the ground is fairly soft. You can proceed without a base only if the ground is hard. Even when it is, it should be compacted. If there is any doubt in your mind about the hardness of the soil, put down the aggregate and sand, with about four times as much aggregate as sand.

Q. - The wooden shingles on the outside of our house are fairly new but have no finish at all on them. How can they be finished?

A. - An impossible question to answer unless your personal preferences are known. What effect are you trying to achieve? The shingles can be stained or painted or coated with a preservative or bleached. Most of the time, people prefer not to paint the shingles, yet it is done occasionally when a color change is desired. Using a finish that allows the grain and texture to show through is a more common way of treating them. Should you decide to paint them, use a primer recommended by the manufacturer, otherwise you may find the shingle substance will "bleed" through. In painting, remember the shingles absorb much of the paint. You will need at least two coats of paint over the primer. Apply the paint with a brush and put on a heavier coat than you would over ordinary siding.

(All aspects of painting a house are discussed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," which can be obtained by sending \$1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

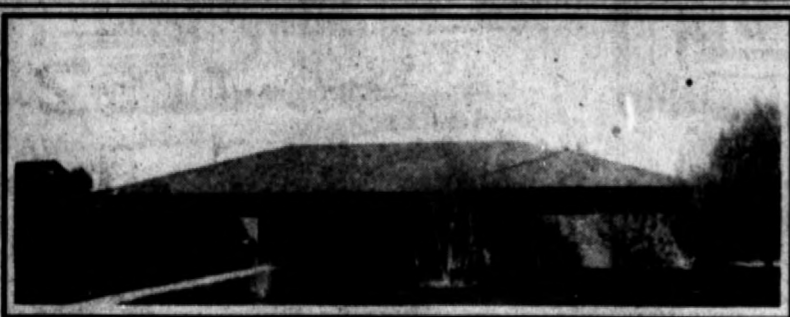
INVESTMENT PROPERTY - 22 Plus acres, land in city limits, part improved with utilities. This is priced well below appraised value. Call for details.
LARGE HOME - Priced to sell 309 Whittier Street. Many improvements in back yard. Call for more information.
TEXAS STREET - An excellent location. If you're looking for a prime home, this is it. One of the premier locations & home in Hereford. Call John David for more details.
121 AVE. B - Excellent Rent Property with room for expansion, priced to sell. Call Ken Rogers.
COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE - Large 3 bedroom home, new carpet in bedrooms, excellent den kitchen area. Owner wants to sell. Living out of Town now. Call Ken Rogers
FOR RENT - Office space, 1600 sq. ft. Has 5 offices plus reception area. Call for more details.
240 FIR - Down goes the price, the owner says "Sell it Now!" This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with double car garage is ripe for the picking. Assumable loan!
APARTMENTS - Hereford's finest! Priced to sell at less than 50% of replacement costs. Great investment for income property. Call Ken Rogers.
510 WESTHAVEN ST. - Relocation Company says, "Sell this house!" Special interest rates are available for this house only - your chance for a bargain!
121 KINGWOOD - Reduced to \$87,500.

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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
601 N. Main Street

Ken Rogers.....578-4350
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125 PECAN

Exclusive office listing

A beautiful four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, fireplace and sprinkler system. New carpet and lots lots more.



102 MIMOSA

Well designed pretty three bedroom home. Two living areas, lovely kitchen. Price reduced over \$8,000.



316 DOUGLAS

Picture perfect, three bedroom, high den, isolate Master and formal living room and dining.



114 MIMOSA

Unique floor plan, three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, rear entry garage with paved alley.

Betty Gilbert
364-4999

Gloria Ewman
364-3140

Terry Huffaker
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Don C. Tardy
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803 W. 1st, Hwy. 69

364-4561



PROPERTY SALE SEALED BIDS

The following described property will be sold by sealed bids. The terms of sale are 10% cash, cashier's check, or money order to accompany the bid. Minimum bid entertained will be \$150,000.00. Seller reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids will be opened and sale awarded on April 23, 1989, at 5:00 o'clock P.M. The property will be shown Saturday and Sunday April 15-16 and April 22-23, 9:00 o'clock A.M. to 5:00 o'clock P.M. on each of those days. Bidders wishing to be present for the opening and awarding of bids may do so.

Southeast corner 32.7 out of Section 64, Block K-3, Weiss, Weiss and Sanders Survey, Deaf Smith County, Texas, excluding road easements the property consists of 32.823 acres, more or less;

0.681 acres of land out of Section 64, Block K-3, Weiss, Weiss and Sanders Survey, Deaf Smith County, Texas, excluding road easements the property consists of 0.585 acres, more or less;

Improvements on the property include, but are not limited to: 3,200 square feet office building with isolated electrical circuits, 3 air conditioning units with 3-phase; paved parking lot; 3,995 square feet house with 2 3/4 square foot basement; 3 full baths and 2 1/2 half baths; embryo barn, heated; stalls and washout; 30X50 insulated barn with bath; corrals and sheds with heated water troughs; six-inch irrigation well with electric motor; and many, many more amenities.

Sealed bids may be mailed to Post Office Box 531, Hereford, Texas 79045. The property is 1 mile north of Alkman School, on Avenue K, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Texas and 1/4 mile west. All on paved roads.

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

MARN TYLER REALTORS
1100 W. HWY 60
364-0159

MLS TAR NAR

Low Equity - 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, large pantry, very good floor plan & 2 car garage. 323 Hickory

Low Equity and assume VA loan - Large 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath with lots of extras, fireplace, den, sprinkler system, large storage building. 412 Douglas

316 Cherokee - 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, fully paneled den, cathedral beam ceiling in living room, fireplace & 2 car garage. \$54,000

329 Ave. A - 1 bdrm., 1 bath, small house for young couple, new floor covering in kitchen & bath, new kitchen cabinets. Only \$12,000

220 Ave. D - 3 bdrm., brick, very clean, owner anxious to sell. \$35,300

312 Centre - 4 bdrm., 3 bath, all new carpet, cabinet tops, appliances, paint & paper, large utility room & 2 car garage. \$85,000

Marn Tyler 364-7129 A.W. Self 364-7416

One play could run you clear of home buying interference.

Financing, Down Payments, Price negotiations. Inspections. All obstacles that could block you from buying a home. But one move could get you right through that red tape. A call to an experienced real estate agent.

An expert agent can coach you smoothly through the entire home buying process. From using the sophisticated multiple listing service to find the home that fits your needs and your budget. To tackling financing options. Setting up and monitoring inspections. Negotiating price. And even maneuvering you through closing.

So when you need a skilled teammate, get someone who really knows the housing field--a real estate agent.

Read The Hereford Brand for more information about qualified agents. Every day, the real estate classifieds list many properties and agents. And on Sundays the housing section examines the latest market trends and home buying opportunities.

Getting the right coaching now could mean the difference between confusion and closing.

THERE'S MORE Hereford IN THE BRAND.

Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

A Prayer For Owen Meany by John Irving is the story of two boys growing together. Owen Meany was a regular churchgoer and a person "so small that not only did his feet not touch the floor...but his knees did not extend to the edge of his seat; therefore, his legs stuck out straight, like the legs of a doll." He was so small the other kids couldn't resist picking him up, which became a game when there were no adults around. Owens vocal cords had not developed, or they had been damaged in some way. To be heard, Owen had to shout through his nose. Owen was not a good baseball player, but he did have a small strike zone and was often used as a pinch hitter because he could be relied on to earn a walk. Once on base he was a star, for no one could run bases like Owen, he could steal home. Baseball card collecting was very important to Owen. His collection of cards was with him at all times in a certain order that was known only to Owen. "In the

summer of 1953, two eleven-year-old boys, best friends, are playing a Little League baseball game in Gravesend, New Hampshire; one of the boys hits a foul ball that kills his best friend's mother. The boy who hit the ball doesn't believe in accidents; Owen Meany believes he is God's instrument." What happens after the 1953 foul ball is extraordinary and terrifying.

Killshot by Elmore Leonard is another new title coming out Monday. Armand Degas, aka Blackbird, discussed with his fellow killer, Richie Nix, the optimum way of taking out a human quarry with a killshot. "What I want to tell you now, the only time you take out your gun and aim at something is when you gonna kill them...Only when you know you can do it. Then all it takes is one shot. It's the same as with a hunter, a guy that knows what he's doing...One shot, one kill." Richie Nix became acquainted with Armand when he attempts to hijack the blue cadillac that Armand

has received as payment for killing an old man. Soon Armand has gained the upper hand but decides to keep Richie as a partner. While striving to shake down an Algonac, Michigan, realtor, Richie and Armand encounter Wayne and Carmen Colson-witnesses who must be eliminated. Wayne and Carmen are given new identities by the Federal Security Program and moved to a new location, but that is not the end of their flight or fight as you will see.

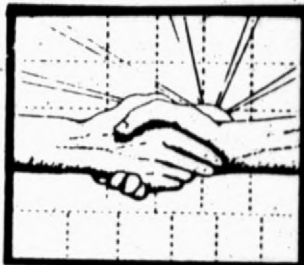
Deadly Medicine by Kelly Moore is the chilling true story of a pediatric nurse who murdered scores of her infant patients. "Between May 1981--March 1982 Gene Jones, a nurse in the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit of San Antonio's county hospital, injected more than 60 of her infant patients with deadly medicines, killing at least 30 children. The hospitals way of solving the problem that Jones presented was to discharge her with a favorable recommendation. (Doesn't that make you feel safe) Six months later, after 7 more emergencies and one fatality, Dr. Kathleen Holland, Jones' new employer and long time friend, risked her career, reputation, and future to put an end to Jones' campaign of death. **Deadly Medicine** is the only book to present the full story of the Gene Jones case.

The Satanic Verses by Salman Rushdie is now available at your local library. It has been requested by many out of curiosity, ow you can see for yourself what all of the talk is about.

For the person who can hardly wait for warm weather to get here and stay, so the yard work can be done, we have **The Backyard Builder** which contains over 150 Build-it-yourself projects for your garden, home, and yard. Each project is complete with measurements, suggested supplies, diagrams and easy to follow instructions. Playground equipment, bird feeders, porch swings, outdoor cooking center, and a removable garden fence are a few of the projects covered in this book. I can hardly wait to show my husband, but he never gets as excited over these projects as I do.

A special event taking place at the library April 10-15 is National Library Week. In conjunction with National Library Week we are having Amnesty Week. This means all past and present fines are forgiven at the personal request of the patron. Now is the time to return those library materials that you have put in a special place and forgotten. **NO FINES WILL BE TAKEN!**

Payment for lost or damaged materials are not included in the Amnesty Program.



HELPING PEOPLE HELP THEMSELVES

Panhandle Community Services report

PCS NEWS

Panhandle Community Services has begun taking applications for the Job Training Partnership Act, Summer Youth Employment Program. The Summer Youth Program provides work experience during summer months to youths age 14 through 21 in governmental or private, non-profit organizations. Jobs begin after the close of the school year and must end prior to the beginning of the fall term. The maximum number of hours per week is 40.

The applicant must provide the information listed below to determine eligibility:

- 1). birth certificate or baptismal certificate to verify birthdate and birthplace.
- 2). Original Social Security card.
- 3). Driver's license or state issued identification card.
- 4). Utility bill to verify residency.
- 5). 2 back up contact persons with name, address, phone number and relationship to applicant.

6). Verification of income for any family members that have been employed within the last six months prior to application date.

7). Verification of Selection Service registration for any male born after Jan. 1, 1960.

8). Parent must accompany applicant at time of application if applicant is under 18 years of age.

9). Written statement from a friend, neighbor, or relative (not living in the home) stating your name, address and how long they have known you and the name of each person living in the home. This statement must be signed and dated.

During the summer of 1988 the summer youth program spent \$71,952 in Deaf Smith County and employed 66 youths. Thirteen non-profit organizations participated in this program. The expected term of the program is 8-10 weeks. We are expecting to help the same number of youths this summer.

For more information contact Martha Galvan, manager for JTPA in the Hereford office.

Nutrition course scheduled Monday

The second session of a "Change of Heart" nutrition series workshop will be held on Monday, at the Southwestern Public Service Company, Reddy Room.

The course is being taught by Beverly Harder, County Extension Agent for Home Economics and uses resources provided by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, United States Department of Agriculture and American heart Association.

This will be the second session in a four week course and repeat sessions are offered at 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. The course is free of charge.

A critical look at cholesterol, fat ounces, shopping practices, protein sources and exercise techniques will be featured at this week's session.

If interested in attending please

Eye exams discussed

Express oil changes and fast food are a welcome convenience for busy people. But consumers who settle for express eye exams are getting shortchanged, says the American Optometric Association.

A thorough optometric exam takes from 30 to 60 minutes on the first visit and includes a battery of tests. While the specific tests given will vary with each person's needs, everyone should be certain his or her examination covers:

- A review of the patient's and family's general and eye health history.
- Examination of the eyes for signs of eye disease or general health problems that can show up in the eyes:
- Tests of the ability to see sharply and clearly at all distances.
- A check of eye coordination and eye muscle function to be certain the eyes are working together as a team;
- A test of the ability to change focus easily from near to far and vice versa;
- A glaucoma test.

call the Extension Office at 364-3573 on Monday morning to pre-register for this session.

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

Hereford Riders Club
Practice Ropings
Wed. & Fri. Nights
7:00 PM

It is God's Will that NAZARENE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY ANNEX Be Debt Free

Now serving 130 children k-4 thru 6th grade from all races, denominations, backgrounds. (Plant now over half paid for)

A Public Auction

of donated items will be held at 1410 La Plata Dr. Hereford Saturday, April 22, 1989 - 10:00
Ted Walling Auctioneer Lic. No. 6255

Farm Machinery	Mec. Equipment	Real Estate
Pickups	Hydraulic Cylinder	Mobile Homes
Trucks	Welders	Rent Houses
Tractors	Aluminum Scrap	Apartments
Plows	Trailers	Lots
Combines	Feeders	Acreages
Drills	Etc.	Etc.
Any farm tool		

Personal Items	Personal Services
Cars	Lawn Mowers
3 Wheelers	Air Conditioners
Boats	Furniture
Campers	Anything of value
Toppers	
	Hair Cuts
	Tax Work
	Car Wash
	Any service you can sell for the children.

Your gifts to the Christian Academy will be a blessing to this worthy cause
Your giving will bless you through the LORD!

The tax law provides for charitable contributions to be responsibly evaluated and credited as income tax deductions.

BECOME PART OF THE ANSWER

Consignments items over \$500.00 welcome. See Charles Hoover.

Church Office 364-8303 Charles Hoover 364-1735 Rev. Bob Huffaker 364-3760

Our children are our future, Christ in us all is our hope.

Benefits of eating vegetables noted

NEW YORK (AP) - Eat your vegetables. That's what researchers across the country are telling us. These nourishing, low-calorie foods are an important part of a balanced diet.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends three to five servings of vegetables each day. Yet, a national dietary survey indicates that many adults are ignoring this advice.

The Second National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey was conducted from 1976 to 1980. An analysis of this survey was published recently in the American Journal of Public Health.

On the day of the study, 20 percent of the adult population between the ages of 19 to 74 did not include even one vegetable in their diet. Fewer than 30 percent ate orange, deep yellow or dark green vegetables like carrots, squash, broccoli and collard greens.

It's important to include vegetables in the daily diet because they provide needed vitamins, fiber and minerals.

Beta carotene, which is a good source of vitamin A, is found in spinach, carrots and sweet potatoes. Vitamin A helps maintain good vision, and it is essential for the proper

functioning of many body organs.

Spinach contains B vitamins, such as folacin and B6. Calcium is found in collard greens and mustard greens. Vitamin C is found in broccoli, sweet green and red peppers, and dark green leafy vegetables like kale and collards.

Cruciferous vegetables - vegetables with four-petaled or crosslike leaves - provide fiber, vitamins and minerals. These vegetables include broccoli, cauliflower, brussels sprouts and cabbage.

One serving of vegetables equals 1/2 cup cooked or 1/2 cup chopped raw vegetables, or 1 cup of leafy raw vegetables such as lettuce or spinach.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says adults should try to include each of these five types of vegetables regularly in their diet:

- Dark green vegetables: broccoli, spinach or collard greens.
- Deep yellow vegetables: carrots, winter squash or sweet potatoes.
- Dry bean and peas: split peas, lentils or pinto beans.
- Starchy vegetables: potatoes or corn.
- Other vegetables: cabbage, eggplant, mushrooms and lettuce.

While it might not be practical to toss a head of lettuce into your briefcase or lunch bag, there are easy ways to include more vegetables in your diet.

Try new vegetables in salads and stir-fry dishes. Jicama, radicchio and bok choy, which were once found only in gourmet or ethnic food stores, are now available in supermarkets. Jicama and radicchio are delicious in salads, and bok choy makes a nice addition to stir-fry dishes.

Carnell says green peppers or carrots, which are low in fat, make a good base for spreads instead of crackers.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has published a 24-page brochure, "Dietary Guidelines for Americans." This brochure explains each of the recommended guidelines, and offers ways to select and prepare foods for a healthful diet.

(To receive a free copy, contact V8, Consumer Relations, Campbell Soup Co. You can call toll-free, 1-800-257-8443, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Eastern Time.)

\$44.43 a month buys any of these bedrooms

No, you're not dreaming! Thanks to our no-frills prices and budget-saver terms, you can afford the beautiful new bedroom you've been wishing for! And in a stunning choice of exciting styles from cozy country to romantic provincial! In rich wood finishes! With loads of convenient features and storage space galore! Every one is in stock for delivery now...with a price and payment that makes it happen!

Remember the turn of the century charm of the gaslight era in this warm oak grouping-authentically detailed with simulated etched and leaded glass mirroring and marble-like shelves and case tops. A solid brass gallery rail accents the storage hutch mirror and storage headboard. Note the use of tambour doors on these pieces. Mega-Tuff™ finish gives guaranteed protection for one year. This 4 piece bedroom group includes triple dresser, mirror, night stand and headboard.
Doored Chest, \$269.



Compare anywhere at \$1659**
\$948

4 pc.

Compare anywhere at \$1589**

5 pc.

Country styling in a hearthside oak finish. Authentically styled brass finish door and drawer pulls. Deeply embossed shell designs throughout. Shaped bases, mirror canopy. Heavy drop-plasters on chest and dresser. Mega-Tuff™ finish protects against stains, marring and fading. Includes: Door Triple Dresser, Hutch Mirror, Door Chest, Panel Headboard, Night Stand.



\$948

5 pc.

Compare anywhere at \$1739**

5 pc.

Rich black lacquer wet-look finish. Mega-Tuff™ protection against stains, spills, fading. Micarta tops for extra protection. Mirrored fronts on all case pieces. Simulated brass trim and pulls. Includes: Door Triple Dresser, Wing Mirror, Mirror Headboard, Door Chest and Night Stand.



\$948

5 pc.

Compare anywhere at \$1619** 5 pc.

Simulated brass surface protected by our Mega-Tuff™ finish choice of almond or oak. Wet-look borders and sides protected with our Mega-Tuff™ finish against staining. Clear, burn and scratch resistant tops for extra protection. Simulated brass hardware. Extra deep storage in dresser, chest, night stand. Center guides under drawers for easy operation. Includes Door Triple Dresser, Wing-Mirror, Door chest, Panel Headboard and Night Chest.



\$948

5 pc.

Based on 36 month contract at 21.19% A.P.R. with 29.10 down. Subject to approved credit.

BARRICK FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
West Highway 60 Never Undersold 364-3552

Lifestyles

Arney, Ottesen named as chairmen of drive

Jim Arney and Richard Ottesen have been named as chairmen of the American Cancer Society's business crusade for the Deaf Smith County Unit. The drive is scheduled April 17-21.

During this special week, the men will be contacting local businesses and offering each a \$10 cancer bill in exchange for a \$10 donation to the ACS. On the back of each ACS bill, it is explained what percentage of the donated dollar goes for cancer research, professional education, fellowships and scholarships, public education, service, program development and administration and for the annual crusade drive.

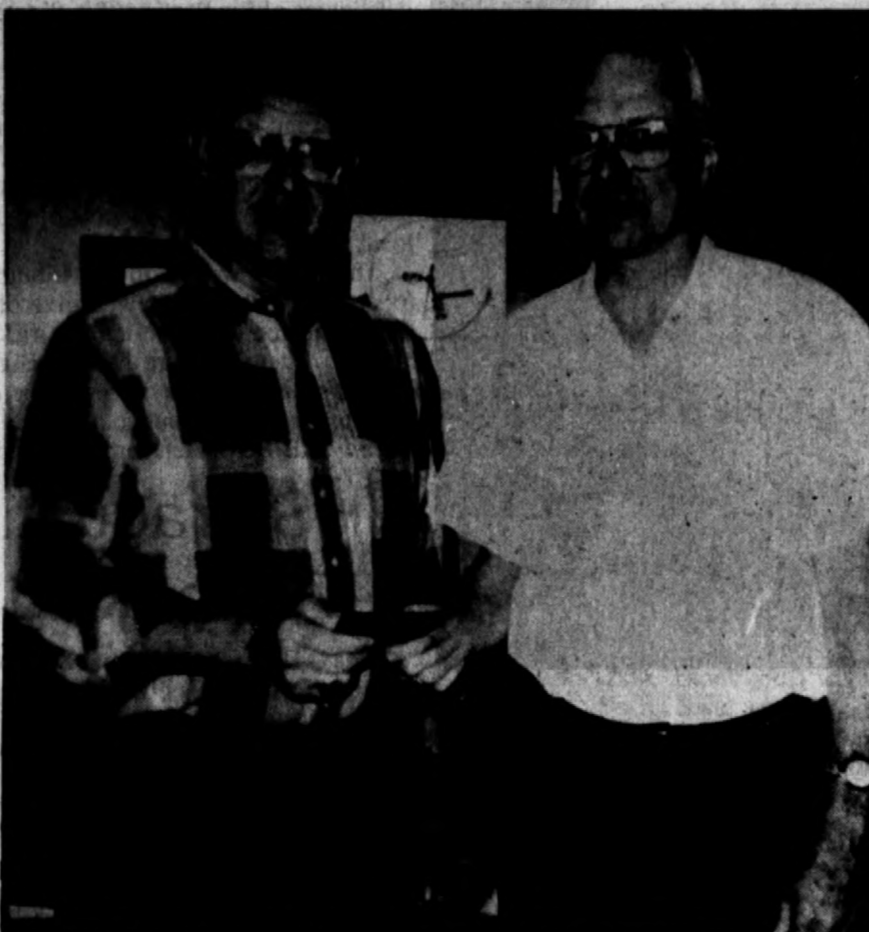
Also, planned this month is the annual ACS door-to-door crusade Sunday, April 23. Volunteers will be contacting local residents to dispense cancer information packets and to accept donations. Serving as chairmen for the "Walk A Block Campaign" are Kee Ruland and Nicky Walser.

The Deaf Smith County Unit of the ACS is among 3,232 units across the United States formed to provide information, education and support services. The board members meet every third Wednesday of each month to discuss various projects. Officers include Amy Gilliland, president; Susan

Robbins, vice president; Nicky Walser, secretary; and Patsy Sparkman, treasurer.

Local ACS committee chairmen include: Kee Ruland, education; Dr. Trow Mims, medical; Lucille Lindeman, service/rehabilitation; Sandy Stagner, public information; Mildred Hicks, nominating; and Debbie Holmes, memorials. Others serving on the board include Jim Arney, the Rev. C.W. Allen, Eloise McDougal, Richard Ottesen, Betty Jo Carlson, Lupe Chavez, Dr. Mary Birdsong, Jolene Bledsoe, Charlotte Clark, Mary Johnson and Aurora Dominguez.

The ACS traces its origins to 1913, when a group of 10 physicians and five laymen met in New York City and founded the American Society for the Control of Cancer. Its stated purpose at the time was to "disseminate knowledge concerning the symptoms, treatment and prevention of cancer; to investigate conditions under which cancer is found; and to compile statistics in regard thereto." Later renamed the American Cancer Society, it is today one of the oldest and largest voluntary health agencies in the United States, comprised of 2.5 million Americans united to conquer cancer through balanced programs of research, education, patient service and rehabilitation.



Co-chairmen named

The American Cancer Society's business crusade is scheduled April 17-21. The Deaf Smith County Unit has named Jim Arney, at left, and Richard Ottesen as co-chairmen for the event. Local businesses will be contacted and offered a \$10 cancer bill in exchange for a \$10 donation to the ACS. Also, planned this month is the ACS door-to-door crusade set for Sunday, April 23.

Gulley, Malouf named to Legion's Boys State

Commander Miles Caudle of Hereford Post No. 192 of the American Legion announced that two Hereford High School boys will represent Hereford at the June 3-9 session of Texas American Legion Boys State at the University of Texas in Austin.

High school juniors selected to participate in this annual workshop are Cameron D. Gulley, son of Judge and Mrs. Wes Gulley, and John Malouf, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Malouf. Alternate candidates are Tim Stagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stagner, and Corey James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe James.

American Legion Departments across the nation will sponsor 51 of these Boys States this summer. During Boys States sessions, the Hereford youths will participate in the organization of political parties, campaigns, elections and the enactment and enforcement of their own laws within a mythical state. Elected state officials will function "for a day" at the Capitol, June 9, and conclude with a joint session at the Boys State Legislature.

Two outstanding youths from each of the American Legion Boys States will go to Washington, D.C. for study of federal government organization and operation in much the same format as Boys State delegates studied government at the state level.

Commander Caudle said, "This outstanding American Legion program on local and state govern-

Seven mobsters were machine-gunned in the St. Valentine's Day massacre in Chicago Feb. 14, 1929. The seven members of the Bugs Moran gang, were lined up against the wall of a garage by Al Capone's men, who were dressed as police, and murdered.

ment functions teaches these youngsters that the important role of responsible citizenship can result in better government."

The One to See:
JERRY SHIPMAN, CLU
 801 North Main Street
 Off: 364-3161
State Farm Insurance Companies
 Home Offices Bloomington, Illinois

Skelton, Rudd selected as Girls State delegates

Carrie Skelton and Vaavia Rudd were chosen as Girls State delegates it was announced at the Tuesday evening meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 192 in the Legion Hall. Nikki Hutson was selected as alternate.

The two delegates were chosen out of eight girls by the membership during a called meeting March 30. They will leave June 13 from Amarillo to go to the Lutheran College in Seguin.

Also, during the business meeting with President Troyce Hanna presiding, Alice Gilleland, poppy chairman, announced May 24 as Poppy Day in Hereford.

The next zone meeting was set for 7 p.m. April 20 at the Hereford Legion Home. All zone members are encouraged to attend the meeting and dinner.

The next regular meeting was planned for 7:30 p.m. May 2.

Serving as hostesses were Frankie Barrett and Clara Trowbridge. Members present

included Hanna, Trowbridge, Carol Lohr, Irene Berger, Gilleland, Ruth King, Viola Wagner, Barrett, Betty Jo Carlson, Argen Draper, June Koelzer, Coza Shelley and Ella Caudle.

Taco, bean supper Friday

Camp Fire will host a Taco and Bean Supper Friday in the Hereford High School Cafeteria from 5-8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the event cost \$3 and can be purchased from any Camp Fire member or at the door.

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

We are pleased to welcome **Rosie Waller** to our staff of beauty technicians.

Rosie offers these **Introductory Specials**

Spiral Perm

\$45.00 reg. \$60.00

Silk Nails
 \$30.00 reg. \$40.00

Perfect Touch Salon

426 Main (Adjacent to the Atrium) 364-8504



DANA DANENE SOUTER, JEFFORY HITE PANNELL

Marriage planned

Richard Souter of Hereford announces the engagement of his daughter, Dana Danene Souter, to Jeffory Hite Pannell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pannell of Lubbock.

The couple will wed July 15 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

Miss Souter is a graduate of Alpine

High School and Sul Ross State University. She teaches and coaches in Sonora.

Pannell, a graduate of Monterey High School, is attending SRSU where he is pursuing a degree in physical education and will be a May candidate for graduation.

Hoff hostess for meeting

"Spices For Life" was the program held for members of North Hereford Extension Club when the group met April 6 in the home of Peg Hoff.

Naomi Brisendine presided over the brief business session and Marcella Hoffman served as pro-

gram chairman.

The next meeting was planned May 4 in the home of Marcella Hoffman.

Those present included Evelyn Crofford, Brisendine, Martha Lueb, Edith Higgins, Hoff and Hoffman.

Early Childhood Education Clinic

April 10, 11, & 12, 1989 Stanton Learning Center

711 Park Ave. Hereford, Texas 364-5941

Hereford Independent School District's special education department is offering a FREE clinic for children 3, 4, and 5 years old. This clinic is to identify children who may need early classroom experiences because they seem to have problems in ---

• HEARING • TALKING • SEEING
 • PLAYING LIKE OTHER CHILDREN
 • LEARNING ABOUT THEIR WORLD
 • USING THEIR HANDS

OR WHO MAY HAVE A physical handicap. Certified specialists will be working with children at the Stanton Learning Center on April 10th and 11th from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling 364-5941. April 12th has been set aside to screen for the Texas Migrant Council.

A parent or designated adult will need to accompany the child to the screening to provide permission and needed developmental information.

If you need additional information, call Nena Veazey, 364-5941.



CELEBRATE OUR

2nd Birthday

with seven days of savings.

Thank you for a good second year. To celebrate, we have special deals on some of your favorite meals. Each daily special includes toast, choice of potato, plus all you can eat from our Salad, Hot Food and Dessert Bar.

FREE

Drink Refills • Birthday Cake with every meal

SIRLOIN STOCKADE.

101 West 15th, Hereford, Texas

Offers good week of April 3-9, 1989.



R: Service

Family Tax & Insurance Records Maintained
 Drive Up Window Service

Free Delivery

Open 8-6, Monday thru Saturday

On Call 24 Hours

Jim Arney 364-3506

Linda Vermillion 364-4109

EDWARDS PHARMACY
 364-3211 204 W. 4th

THURS
 Beef Tips or Chicken Fried Steak
 Only \$4.99

MON-TUES-WED
 Two Luncheon Cut Steaks
 Only \$9.99

FRI-SAT-SUN
 Your Choice:
 • Top Sirloin
 • Large Ribeye
 • Filet Mignon
 \$1.00 OFF



BB/BS Appreciation Week set

Big Brothers/Big Sisters Appreciation Week will be celebrated nationally April 9-15 and was proclaimed locally by Mayor Wes Fisher. Some of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Little Brothers/Little Sisters enrolled in the local program are, back row from left, Roger Eades, president; Ronda Clark, and Melvin Faulkner; in front, from left, are Anissa Sellers, Mayor Fisher, and Adrian Pena. The program will be observed locally during a salad supper and sharing session saluting volunteers on Friday.

BB/BS Appreciation Week to feature salad supper

A salad supper and sharing session will be held to salute volunteers on April 14 as part of the national celebration of Big Brothers/Big Sisters Appreciation Week, April 9-15.

"Throughout the year volunteers give unselfishly of their time as Big Brothers and Big Sisters. The lives of boys and girls in this community are enriched by their caring," said Alva Lee Peeler, executive director of the local program.

The special week will pay tribute to the many volunteers who give of their time for the benefit of at-risk children. There are more than 480 Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America affiliated agencies throughout the U.S. Locally, BB/BS of Hereford provides

services to more than 55 children through the involvement with a Big Brother or Big Sister volunteer.

"We are grateful for our current volunteers, but we need more men and women to join with us," said Peeler. "As the number of single-parent households rise, there are many more children who need the friendship of a Big Brother or a Big Sister. Currently, our agency has several children who are waiting to be matched with volunteers."

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Hereford, Inc. was founded in 1975 and has offices located at 500 E. 15th Street in the YMCA building. The telephone number is 364-6171.

Hints from Heloise

AVOCADO TIP

Dear Heloise: At one time I read a hint that said you could ripen avocados in the microwave. Is this possible? If it is true, can you please share some of the specifics. Thanks. — Evelyn Goodwin, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

The hint that we printed said to poke several holes in an avocado and place it in the microwave on medium heat (50 percent) for about 2 minutes.

However, after further testing of this hint, we found it didn't work every time. It did help some of the avocados, while others were soft but still tasted unripe. You might want to give it a try to see how your avocado comes out.

You can also put an unripe avocado in a brown paper bag and fold over the top to close and put in a warm place. (The top of the refrigerator is good.) It should be ripe and ready in two to three days. — Heloise

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HHS graduating class of 1979 seeking members

The Hereford High School graduating class of 1979 is seeking former classmates.

Anyone having any information on the following people, please call 364-0096 or 364-2552 or write to P.O. Box 2058 Hereford, Texas, 79045.

Addresses are needed on the following classmates: Nanci Abel, Rosa Aguilera, Arajelia Alaniz, Janet Anderson, Elva Aranda, Raul Arroyos, Imelda Barrera, Mike Beatty, Jay Bradley, Richard Brandon, Tab Brewer, Aaron Cabrera, Miguel Campuzano, Victor Cardenas, Inez Armando Catro, Irene Collins, Lela Collins, Mario Cortinez, Tim Dodson, Alice Dominguez, Ruben Dominguez, Daniel Estrada, Rosa Figueroa, Freddy Flores, Nita Fortenberry, Charlotte Fowler, Lila Freeman, Joe Fuentes, Daniel Gamez, Tony Garcia, Yolanda Garcia, Demetrio Garza, Eliseo Gomez, Charlie Gonzales, Billy Hester, Lori Hinton, Brad Huckabee, Shawn Klimek, Pearl Lemus, Martha Limus, George Lindsey, Mary Madrigal, Juanita Marquez, Maria Marquez, Oralia Martinez, Sergio Mata.

Also, Robert McBride, Delbert McKibben, Mary Lou Medina, Oscar Montemayor, David Origiz, Germanine Joann Padilla, Eduardo Perales, Glen Power, Ronnie Province, Nick Ramirez, Ramsey Rodriguez, Debra Rogers, Larry Romero, Graci Romo, Rita Ruiz, Moses Salazar, Larry Sanders, Scot Shaw, Allen Skaggs, Jesse Solano, Juan Soliz, Josephine Tijerina, Norma Trevizo, Isaac Valdez, Maria Valdez,

Martha Valdez, Cynthia Villa, Arthur Villegas, Lisa Villegas, Clayton Webb, Dustin Wilcox, and Ralph Zepeda.

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"Getting It Together"

Guest speaker Sandra Miller of Plainview gave hints on time management during the quarterly meeting of the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Thursday night. The group met at the Hereford Country Club as Miller spoke on "Getting It Together." From left is Shavon Lloyd, a new member of the division, and Donna West, president of the division. The next quarterly meeting is scheduled for Thursday, July 6.

Miller addresses Women's Div. Thursday

Sandra Miller of Plainview was the featured speaker at Thursday night's quarterly meeting of the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce held at the Hereford Country Club.

"Getting It Together" was the topic of Miller's speech as she addressed 32 division members on the art of time management. Miller is a unit administrator/marketing director of Lonetree Center, a private psychiatric inpatient clinic at Central Plains Regional Hospital.

The meeting was preceded by a salad and dessert dinner. Sue Malamen

CHICAGO (AP) - Ella Flag Young, who was born in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1845, was the first woman to serve as superintendent of schools in a large city.

She held the position in Chicago from 1909 to 1915, during which time she introduced home economics and other studies of a practical nature. She died in 1918.

gave the invocation. President Donna West conducted the business meeting and made announcements of upcoming events. She noted that the next quarterly meeting will be held Thursday, July 6.

Committee reports were given by Lanette Leasure of Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant steering committee; Jan Carroll of Little Miss; Lajeane Henry of newcomers; Kyla McDowell of decorations; Gaye Reilly of public affairs and publicity; and Ruth Newsom of membership.

Other committees include animal action; beautification, beauty spot of the month, blood bank; Christmas Carousel, Christmas lighting contest, Christmas tree ceremony, finance and budget, fine arts, telephone, tour, and Town and Country Jubilee.

An updated list of committees and their members and chairmen were distributed at the meeting's adjournment.

Names in the News

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) - The Duchess of York said eating veggies helped her lose weight, and she made the revelation in, of all places, a chocolate factory filled with temptation.

The 29-year-old wife of Prince Andrew, who in August gave birth to their first child, Princess Beatrice, said losing weight has been a nightmare.

The staff at the Cadbury chocolate plant in Birmingham had praised the duchess for the weight she had lost.

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Nedved, Dirks vows spoken

Lori Jean Nedved of Kansas City, Mo. became the bride of William Derek Dirks of Olathe, Kan. in an evening ceremony Saturday in St. Charles Catholic Church in Gladstone, Mo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Nedved of Kansas City and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dirks of Hereford.

Diane Lynch served as maid of honor and best man was Curtis McNaney.

Serving as bridesmaids were Lori Asby, Maureen Higgins and Tiffi West, the groom's sister. Groomsmen were Jim Bell, Todd Southworth and Terry Nedved, the bride's brother. Escorting guests were Scott Nash, Jim Fivecoat and

Brian Hunt.

The groom's nephew, Brice West, son of Bret and Tiffi West of Hereford, was ring bearer.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. The reception was held in the Pleasant Valley Community Center in Kansas City.

Mary Severson and Mary Hanna, the bride's cousins, served refreshments to the wedding guests.

Following a trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will reside at 1262 Petzold, Unit B, Olathe, Kan.

The bride graduated in 1982 from Oak Park High School and the groom graduated in 1981 from Hereford High School.

Wedding guests represented Oklahoma, Michigan, New York, Tennessee, Texas and Iowa.

Bixler home site of sorority meeting Tuesday

An ice cream social was held by members of Xi Epsilon Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi during their meeting Tuesday night.

The event was held in the home of Holly Bixler, 305 Cherokee. Bixler gave a program on "Beta Sigma Phi Facts" based on the game Pictionary.

President Peggy Hyer conducted the business meeting. Thank yous were extended to Secret Sisters by Susan Shaw, Bixler, Pene Coplen, Connie Matthews, Sharon Bodner, and Carol Kelley. A letter from Ruby Sanders was read thanking the chapter for the remembrance of her late father.

Committee reports were given. Service committee members said they would deliver the children's items to

the Hereford Volunteer Board. A \$25 donation will be given to Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Coplen said Founders Day will be celebrated April 18 at 7 p.m. at K-Bob's Steakhouse. Rituals will be held in the Community Center at 7 p.m.

Members present were Marge Bell, Bixler, Sharon Bodner, Barbara Cochran, Coplen, Denise Hafliger, Hyer, Matthews, Gaye Reily, Carol Kelley, Shaw, Melinda Whitfill, Kay Williams, and Amy Cole.

NEW YORK (AP) - Actor Don Johnson says he is "constantly amazed" that men and women share the same planet because women are civilized and men are "barbarians."

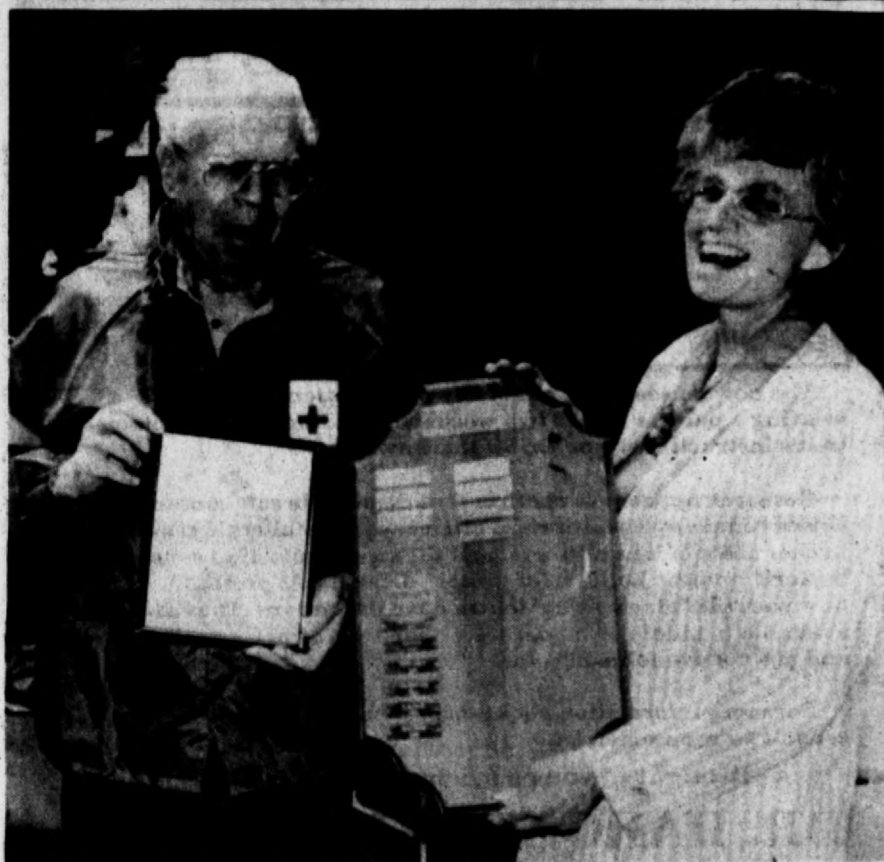
"Women put grace, poise in our world," Johnson said in the April issue of Cosmopolitan magazine. "I'm sure they thought of civilization first. Men are basically barbarians. I think women indulge us, allow us our racing boats and other toys so that we're out of their hair long enough for them to accomplish the task of maintaining civilization."

Asked why women are attracted to him, the "Miami Vice" star said, "Maybe they sense that I truly appreciate them."

Volunteers cited

A brunch honoring Red Cross volunteers was held April 1 in the Deaf Smith County Red Cross office. Rosemary Davila, left in top photo, was recognized as Volunteer of the Year as was Bennie Womble, at left in lower photo. Ruth King, center in top photo, serves as chairman of the Uniformed Volunteers. She, along with Betty Henson, executive director of the local Red Cross, presented certificates of appreciation to the volunteers and displayed the plaque which bears the names of Volunteers of the Year and hangs within the Red Cross office.

For fresher, tasty poultry, wash the bird with the juice of half a lemon, then rub with salt and additional lemon juice.



Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

The CPR Instructor Update class scheduled for this Saturday at the Red Cross office has been canceled. A CPR Instructors class will be held April 23, Sunday, at the Red Cross office. The First Aid Instructors class scheduled for that date has been canceled. A First Aid Instructors class will be held later.

The CPR Instructors class is open to anyone wanting to teach CPR. Please call Betty Henson at the Red Cross office, 364-3761 for further information on becoming an

instructor.

The Uniformed Volunteers will meet Thursday, April 13, at the Red Cross office. Robert Chavez of R and R Fire Exting will present a program on the use of fire extinguishers. The meeting will begin at noon and the program will begin at 12:30 p.m. and finish about 1 p.m. All volunteers working in the clothing room are asked to attend this safety meeting.

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



The full name of Mexico's resort city on the Pacific is Acapulco de Juarez. In old Scotland, Parliament passed a law forbidding any man to turn down a girl who proposed to him on Leap Year, under penalty of a \$500 fine.



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As your Board of Directors, we would like to extend our collective thanks to each of our members for making your Credit Union very strong. We have appreciated the opportunity to serve you and look forward to working with you in the future as well.

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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 at Hereford High School, 7 p.m.

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

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

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

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

Wesley United Methodist Women, at Wesley UMC, 7 p.m.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, noon.

Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 8 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, 8 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 Church, 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 AMBCS 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.

Women's Golf Association play day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.

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

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

Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Lone Star Study Club, 2:30 p.m.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7 p.m.

Pioneer Study Club, 10:30 a.m. for business meeting and luncheon follows.

Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.

Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.

Parents Against Chemical Abuse, Community Center lounge, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community

Center, noon.

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

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

Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

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

Credit Women International, Ranch House, noon.

THURSDAY

Los Ciboleros Chapter, NSDAR, home of Mrs. Arthur Clark, 3:30 p.m.

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

Teen support group, homemaking livingroom of high school, 3:45 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

Story hour at library, 10 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

Hereford Day Care Center board

of directors, Hereford Country Club, noon.

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

Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

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

La Madre Mia Study Club, 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

Rehearsals for contestants entering the Little Miss Hereford Pageant, Hereford High School auditorium. Times posted on the pageant entry forms.

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.

Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers board of directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, noon.

SATURDAY

1989 Little Miss Hereford Pageant, Hereford High School auditorium. Cutest Miss division contestants to be judged at 5 p.m. and remaining three division contestants to compete at 7 p.m.

Tickets priced at \$2 per person and may be purchased at the C of C office or at the door.

St. Thomas Episcopal Women, 11 a.m.

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Extension News

BY BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent

understanding child growth and development. Some volunteer organizations also provide parent aides, especially for new parents and some communities offer a crisis hotline.

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

VFW Ladies Auxiliary meets

On April 3, the regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4818 of Hereford was held and was preceded by a salad supper.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Landry of Thunderbay, Ontario, Canada, guests of Tommy and Marie Goheen. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morris.

The meeting was conducted according to ritual. Minutes were read and the treasurer's report was given. The election of new officers for the coming year was discussed. They will be installed May 15.

Members present at this meeting were Marta Williams, president; Erma Murphy, Darlene Carroll, Terry Rhyon, Dora Lee Howell, Edith Richardson, Ruth Morris, Sadie Shaw, Marie Goheen, Essie Martin, Mildred Deyke, Betty Boggs and Leone Buckley.

"It should not hurt to be a child," yet the Texas Department of Human Services annually confirms more than 50,000 cases of child abuse and neglect.

While families most at risk are those where parents are troubled by alcoholism, drug abuse, marital strife, low self-esteem and joblessness, child abuse crosses all socio-economic lines and ethnic groupings.

Skills for parenting are not inborn but require constant development by the parent during the childhood-adolescent period. Most parents genuinely love their children, but find themselves caught in situations beyond their control and do not know how to cope.

Because many Texas families tend to be mobile, they may not have family resources or stable friendships to provide external support. They also may lack child development information which helps them develop reasonable expectations of children's behavior at different ages and stages.

There are a growing number of community resources available to parents. Groups such as the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, local churches, school and medical centers offer parenting education classes and special programs.

Many public libraries carry books that are helpful to parents in

Reduce risks of chronic diseases

Individuals can substantially reduce risks of heart disease, cancer and other chronic diseases through specific changes in eating habits, according to a national report released recently.

Dr. Mary Kinney Sweeten, nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said a National Research Council committee has offered this prescription for lowering chronic disease risks:

-Eat less fat and more fruits, vegetables and carbohydrates.

Sweeten said the committee, which included Texans, completed its three-year study earlier this month.

The report complements the Surgeon General's Report on Nutrition and Health released last year, and is the only other comprehensive scholarly attempt to examine simultaneously all known dietary associations with chronic disease in an attempt to provide recommendations for reducing health risks.

Sweeten said the committee recommended that the public:

-Reduce total fat consumption to 30 percent or less of calories, saturated fatty acids to less than 10 percent of calories, and cholesterol to less than 300 milligrams daily.

-Eat five or more servings of a combination of fruits and vegetables, especially green and yellow vegetables and citrus fruits.

-Maintain only a moderate intake of protein. Meet the Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) for proteins each day, but in doing so not exceed 1.6 grams per kilogram of body weight, which is twice the RDA guideline.

Sweeten said the committee report advised people to balance their food intake and physical activity to maintain appropriate body weight.

She said other recommendations contained in the report include to either avoid alcoholic beverages or

drink no more than one ounce of pure alcohol per day; to limit total daily salt intake to six grams or less; to maintain adequate calcium intake by meeting the Recommended Dietary Allowance; to avoid taking dietary supplements, especially in excess of the RDA in any one day; and to maintain an optimal intake of fluoride, especially during the years of primary and secondary tooth formation and growth.

The committee study was underwritten by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, the Henry Kaiser Foundation, the PEW Charitable Trusts, the Fannie E. Rippel Foundation, Occidental Petroleum Corp., and the National Research Council Fund.

Sweeten said more public education will be needed to implement recommendations contained in

the report. "Individuals will need to devote more time and attention to their daily diets, and professionals will need to provide guidance to the public in diet planning," she said.

In addition, the food processing industry, restaurants and school cafeteria meal planners will need to change recipes and menus, and government agency dietitians will need to change or update food and nutrition policies and programs, Sweeten said.

Texans serving on the Diet and Health Committee were Henry C. McGill, Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research, University of Texas Health Science Center, San Antonio, and Richard B. Shekelle, School of Public Health, University of Texas Health Science Center, Houston.

YOUR EYES

UPDATE: DISPOSABLE CONTACT LENSES

The new disposable contact lenses, approved by the FDA, may be right for you. They offer a safe alternative to daily wear or extended wear soft contact lenses while eliminating the mandatory disinfection regime many people dislike.



The new lenses are available by prescription only. After wearing a pair for one to two weeks (depending on your optometrist's instructions), you throw them away.

Research appears to confirm that disposable soft contact lenses reduce eye health risks often caused by allergic reactions to chemicals in lens cleaners, and the risk of infection caused by bacteria and the build-up of protein deposits. At present, however, the "throw away" lenses have limitations. They are only available in mildly or moderately near-sighted prescriptions, and are not available in color.

For more information about disposable soft contact lenses, consult your optometrist.

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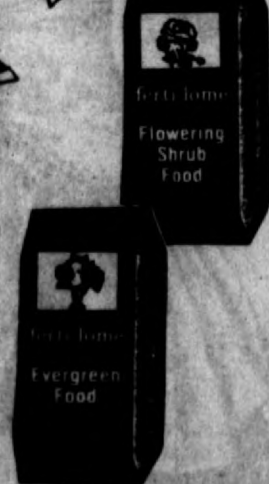
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Bryan Peeler

Carolyn Owens
Charlie Garza

Leslie Albracht
Mark Scott

Kimberlee Wilkes
Blair Rogers

Amy Griffin
Jim Douthitt

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Chamber Singers to give concert

Members of the Hereford Chamber Singers will present their spring concert in the form of a dinner-show on Friday and Saturday nights, April 28-29, at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the show, entitled "A Sentimental Journey", will follow.

Price of admission is \$8 and a limit of 200 tickets will be sold in advance for each evening's performance. The tickets may be purchased from any member of the Chamber Singers and will also be available at the Senior Citizens Center office.

The entertainment will provide opportunity for the audience to enjoy a nostalgic journey through the music of the 20s, 30s, and 40s. Featured groups will be the entire choir; the men's chorus; the ladies' chorus; a barbershop quartet; a ladies' sextet; vocal soloists, Bobby Boyd, Rose Ann Smith, Dr. Duffy McBrayer, and Bill Devers; piano soloist Jan Walser; and a "big band" composed of Chamber Singers and members of the Hereford High School band.

Musical selections from the 20s to be performed include "When You're Smiling", "Singin' In the Rain", "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby", "Making Whoopee", "Ma! He's Making Eyes at Me", "Ol' Man River" and "Dizzy Fingers." Songs from the 30s include "Moonglow", "Somebody Stole My Gal", and "Hoagy Carmichael A Choral Portrait." Popular numbers from the 40s to be sung will be "Stormy Weather", "Steppin' Out With My

Baby" and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." The Chamber Singers will also perform other big band tunes.

The Hereford Senior Citizens Organization is co-sponsoring the event and its members will be preparing the meal. Proceeds will

benefit both participating groups. Bill Devers directs the Chamber Singers and Elva Devers is the piano accompanist. Karen Flood is the music chairman for this program and Dr. A.T. Mims serves as president of the board of directors.

Annual festival April 29-30

The public is invited to attend the Annual Spring Art Festival set for April 29-30 at Sugarland Mall.

The festival will feature all handmade items and will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 29, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 30.

Rental fee for a single booth, approximately 9 x 12 ft. in size, will be \$40. No commercial booths will be allowed nor will mass produced items, kits or imported items be sold. (Prints will be allowed.) Also, no food items will be sold except in designated food booths. Tables, chairs, easels, ect., must be furnished by the artist.

Each exhibitor will be responsible for collection of sales tax on

merchandise sold as well as payment to the state comptroller. There will be no commission on sales.

Each artist will be responsible for his booth and the property therein. More than one artist may share a booth. Exhibitors are not permitted to have small children with them during festival hours.

For further information, contact Euman Lyles at 364-5571.

Personnel experts say if you are the boss or supervisor giving a performance review to an employee, don't try to be a therapist. Employees with marital, drinking or other personal problems should be referred to programs within the company or to outside help.

PRE-NEED FUNERAL COUNSELING

Important Decisions Are Hard To Make In Times Of Stress.

Make Them Now, Well In Advance.



Annual plant sale set

For the 12th consecutive year, L'Allegra Study Club will be holding its geranium and plant sale beginning at 9:30 a.m. April 29 at Sugarland Mall. The sale will feature a variety of plants, some with hanging baskets. This year's proceeds will be donated to the Outreach Program of the Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center. Past proceeds have benefited the YMCA, Deaf Smith General Hospital, Hereford Satellite Work Training Center as well as providing a wheelchair for a Hereford child and scholarships. Discussing the annual event are (from left) L'Allegra members, Karen Payne and Juanita Bowles. Club members will take orders and will be available to deliver plants when necessary.



Finalizing pageant plans

With the Little Miss Hereford Pageant less than a week away, committee members have been busy finalizing plans for the annual event set for Saturday, April 15, in the Hereford High School auditorium. Discussing the pageant, sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, are Sandy Stagner, at left, and Shelly Moss. All Cutest Miss division contestants will be judged at 5 p.m. that day and the remaining three division contestants will compete beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$2 per person, are available at the Chamber office, 701 N. Main St., or may be purchased at the door the night of the pageant.

Celebrating Our 1st Anniversary

Sale!

April 10 - April 15.

Large reductions on clothes that swing, and just in time for Spring!

30% OFF
All Spring & Summer Dresses.

25% OFF
All Girl's Tennis Wear



We're Your Complete Childrens Store.

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Odom, Trowbridge present program

Carol Odom and Clara Trowbridge gave a program on spices when members of the Wyche Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Pet Ott.

The women spoke on the history of spices and their uses today. Trowbridge distributed a quiz on herbs and spices to each member and then conducted a question and answer session concerning the uses of spices. Odom told about the following: cloves, cumin, curry powder, sweet basil, bay leaves, camomile, pepper, sage, salt, tabasco and tumeric. Trowbridge explained about allspice, anise, caraway, cardamon, cinnamon, cassia garlic, ginger, mace and monosodium.

Ott gave the opening exercise entitled "Talking With God" and members repeated the T.E.H.A. prayer and pledges to the United States and Texas flags. Roll call was answered by "my favorite spice, least favorite and the one I would like to learn to use."

During the business meeting conducted by vice president Louise Packard, Coreen Odom presided as secretary. Program chairman Argen Draper reported the next program will be held April 20 in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library.

Recognized as special guests were Margaret Bromman and Frances Crume.

Refreshments were served to members, Louise Axe, Draper, Virgie Duncan, Ethel Logan, Carol Odom, Coreen Odom, Ott, Packard, Trowbridge, Mary Stubblefield, Sandie Sellers and visitors, Margaret Bromman, Frances and Loyd Crume and Ira Ott.

The Norsemen are said to have brought the first swine to America.

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Mime clown ministry will be performing throughout the day by St. Anthony's Youth Groups.

AUCTION

DOOR PRIZES

WATER ARENA

SPIN PAINTED T-SHIRTS

AND MUCH MUCH MORE...

Sunday, April 9th
12:00 - 5:00 p.m. St. Anthony's

Television

★ LEGEND ★

Channel	Station
1	D1BN
2	KAMR
3	KACV
4	TBS

5	KVII
6	FAM
7	WON
8	KPDA
9	ESPN
10	KOTV

11	NICK
12	USA
13	SHOW
14	(HBO)
15	(MAX)
16	HASH

17	DISC
18	A&E
19	LIFE
20	PTL
21	UNN

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Calgary '88: 16 Days Of Glory, Part 1** (1988) NR
- Great Escape
- Frontline
- NASCAR Winston Cup
- Mov: Blue Fire Lady Story of a girl and the horse that captures her heart. *Cathryn Harrison, Mark Holden* (1978)
- Leslie
- Tales of the Gold Monkey (HBO) Shane ****
- Bassmasters
- New Explorers
- Internal Medicine Update
- Thomas Road
- Aal Va el Beisbol
- 12:30 **NBC Sports Special America's Ekliden** (T)
- Texas Country Reporter
- This Week in Baseball
- Healthline
- Hank Parker's Outdoor Magazine
- Pacific Outdoors
- Orthopedic Surgery Update
- Futbol/Soccer Real Madrid vs PSV Eindhoven
- 1:00 **Austin City Limits** (1989)
- TBA
- Wagon Train
- Lead Off Man
- Mov: The Great Gilly Hopkins A young girl uses all her energy trying to escape her foster home. *Tyne Daly* NR
- Mov: Chattanooga Choo Choo ** (MAX) Beetjejuice ****
- Bill Dance Outdoors Fishing with Mel Tillis
- Arctic IV
- Shortstories
- OB/Gyn Update
- Cornstone
- 1:05 **Major League Baseball**
- 1:20 **Major League Baseball**
- 1:30 **Family Circle Cup**
- MotoWorld
- Cardiology Update
- 2:00 **Judy Collins: Going Home** *Judy Collins, Kris Kristofferson* (1989) NR

- For Veterans Only
- CBS Sports Sunday
- Mov: The One and Only **** When a man falls at acting, he decides to try professional wrestling. *Henry Winkler, Kim Darby* (1978) PG
- Fat Chance NR
- Mov: Three O'Clock High ****
- (HBO) **Blind Blues** ****
- American Sports Cavalcade
- Alaska Outdoors
- Mov: The Red Shoes **** A lovely ballerina is torn between dancing and marriage. *Maria Shearer, Anton Walbrook* (1948) NR
- Physicians' Journal Update
- Rejoice in the Lord
- 2:30 **American Interests**
- Riflesman
- Water Magic NR (MAX) Carbon Copy **
- International Outdoorsman
- El Mundo del Box Campeon de todos partes del mundo.
- 3:00 **Mov: Return To Snowy River** ****
- Newsleaders (1989)
- Autoworks 200
- Gunsmoke
- The Masters
- StarShot Clay Target Shooting (R)
- You Can't Do That on TV
- Throb
- Hilary's Adventures
- Family Practice Update
- Healing and Restoration
- 3:30 **NBC SportsWorld Superstars Competition** (T)
- Bookmark (1989) Q
- Pro Tennis
- Out of Control
- My Sister Sam
- Mov: Biopics: Adventures in Time
- Inside Winston Cup Racing
- Jack Thompson Down Under
- OB/Gyn Update
- Contact
- 3:50 **Three Stooges**
- 4:00 **Kwintley Report**
- Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
- Twilight Zone

- Mov: Alfred Graebner Mem. N.S. Handbook of Rules, Reg. Can a school problem? NR
- Hitchcock Presents (HBO) **Desperate Exit**
- Performance Plus
- Ark on the Move
- Cardiology Update
- Dr. D. James Kennedy
- Hablemos del Cine
- 4:05 **Leave It To Beaver** (MAX) Cry Freedom ****
- 4:30 **Venita Van Caspel: Moneymakers**
- Hogan's Heroes
- Tales from the Darkside
- Hitchcock Presents
- Truthful USA
- Wildlife Cinema
- Orthopedic Surgery Update
- Univision on el Deporte
- 4:35 **Leave It To Beaver**
- 4:45 (HBO) **The Living Daylights** ****
- 5:00 **Danger Bay Donnelly Rhodes, Ocean Hellman** NR
- News
- Firing Line NR
- ABC World News Sunday Q
- Bordertown
- Mov: The Kid with the Broken Halo Boy angel is sent to earth to save three families. *Gary Coleman, Robert Guillaume* (1982) NR
- Buck Rogers
- Kid's Court
- Murder, She Wrote
- Mov: Summer School **** Party animal gym coach gets stuck teaching summer remedial class. *Mark Harmon, Kirstie Alley* (1987) PG13 Mature Themes.
- MotoWorld
- Australia Naturally
- Wings Over the World
- Grand Rounds
- Jerry Falwell
- 5:05 **NWA Main Event Wrestling**
- Animals in Action NR
- NBC News Q
- One on One
- News

EVENING

- Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop
- Count Duckula
- Hidden Heroes
- Allergic Diseases
- Noticiero Univision
- 8:00 **Mov: A Night in Casablanca** ****
- Magical World of Disney *Hayley Mills, Larry Gotwick* Q
- Science Journal (1989) Q
- Special Olympics
- Great Circuses Of The World Q
- Our House
- 60 Minutes Q
- 21 Jump Street Q
- Inspector Gadget
- Miami Vice
- American Sports Cavalcade
- Bill Burrud's Animal Odyssey
- A Walk Through the 20th Century with Bill Moyers
- Cardiology Update
- Richard Lee
- Festival de Primavera
- 6:30 **Innovation**
- SportsCenter
- Looney Tunes
- Bill Burrud's Animal Odyssey
- Milestones in Medicine
- Oral Roberts
- 7:00 **Family Ties** Q
- Nature (1988) Q
- Microworld
- Animals of Africa
- Triple Threat
- Murder, She Wrote *Kathryn Grayson, Gloria DeHaven* Q
- College Baseball
- America's Most Wanted
- Looney Tunes
- New Mike Hammer
- Mov: Gotham A down-on-his-luck gumshoe hunts down a presumed dead socialite. *Tommy Lee Jones, Virginia Madson* (1988) NR
- (HBO) **Vice Versa** ****
- (MAX) **A Soldier's Story** ****
- April in Paris on Discovery
- Heritage Church Service
- Mov: Fronteras Del otro lado de la frontera esperan los sueños. *Fernando Allende, Daniela Riano* PG
- News
- 7:30 **Islands of the Sea**

EVENING

- Day by Day Q
- American Snapshots
- At the Movies
- Married...With Children Q
- Patty Duke
- Inside Winston Cup Racing
- 8:00 **Return of Sherlock Holmes** *Jeremy Brett* NR
- Mov: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies *Ferry Mason: The Case of the Musical Murder* Young stage manager is suspected in murder of musical director. *Raymond Burr, Debbie Reynolds* (1989) Q
- Masterpiece Theatre *Richard Pasco, Paul Critchley* Q
- National Geographic Explorer
- Mov: ABC Sunday Night Movie *Romancing the Stone* **** A timid novelist meets up with an adventurer in the wilds of Colombia. *Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas* (1984) PG Profanity, Adult Situation. Q
- In Touch
- Star Search
- Mov: CBS Sunday Movie *Bridge To Silence* Hearing-impaired woman must rebuild her life after a tragic accident. *Lee Remick, Marie Perle* (1989) Q
- It's Garry Shandling's Show
- My Three Sons
- Diamonds
- Hidden Heroes
- Brain of Britain
- All Creatures Great and Small NR
- Cardiology Update
- After Church
- 8:30 **Tracey Ullman Show**
- Donna Reed
- Tracy's USA
- Most Surprising Swinging Ride
- Internal Medicine Update
- Phil Arma
- 9:00 **The Cropp Family's Nature Album** *Ben Cropp and family* NR
- Lawrence Welk
- Changed Lives
- News
- Settling Pat Harrington Q
- Saturday Night Live
- The Law and Harry McGraw
- Mov: On Limits **** Prostitute murders lead to a military establishment in Saigon. *William Dafoe, Gregory Hines* (1988) R
- Weekend Update
- Comic Relief III: Highlights America's brightest comedic talents gather once more to share their talents on behalf of the nation's homeless. Roll

EVENING

- with these hilarious highlights! (1989) NR
- (MAX) **Sharky's Machine** **** A cop is determined to find who is controlling the crime and corruption in Atlanta. *Burt Reynolds, Brian Keith* (1981) R
- Outdoor News Network
- Journey to an American Spybase
- Cher: A Celebration at Caesars Cer NR
- OB/Gyn Update
- Kenneth Copeland
- Stamps on Domingo
- 8:30 **John Ankerberg**
- Private Benjamin
- SCTV
- Bassmasters
- Family Practice Update
- 8:40 **Instant Replay**
- 10:00 **Mov: End of the World** A group of Irish children fight to save a local wilderness area. *John Hewitt, Leanne O'Malley* NR
- News
- Tax Professionals
- All in the Family
- Morgan Brittany On Beauty
- Nonsters
- SportsCenter
- WRKP in Cincinnati
- Laugh In
- Cover Story
- MotoWorld
- Explore
- Biopics: Bill Dabney Coleman
- Orthopedic Surgery Update
- Heritage Today
- 10:30 **M*A*S*H**
- Tax Professionals
- Jerry Falwell
- Ed Young
- Sammy Miller
- Car 54 Where Are You?
- Hollywood Insider
- Inside Winston Cup Racing
- Explore
- Good Time Cafe
- Internal Medicine Update
- 10:45 **Mov: Calendar Girl Murders** Someone is killing the most beautiful calendar girls in the world. *Tam Sherrill, Sharon Stone* (1984) Q
- Jimmie Walker and Friends II *Amazing Jonathan, Ron Richards* (1989) NR
- 11:00 **Star Trek**
- Richard Roberts
- Noticiero Univision
- 8:30 **Kate & Allie** Q
- SCTV
- (HBO) **One Night Stand** *Bill Maher* (1989) NR
- New Country
- Portland
- 10:00 **The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet** *Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson* NR
- News
- National Black Business Report
- Remington Steele
- Homeymooners
- Yachting
- Newhart
- Laugh In
- Miami Vice
- (HBO) **Mov: Pretty Smart**
- You Can Be a Star
- Living Body
- An Evening at the Improv
- Larry Allen
- Mov: Deshonra *Tita Merello, Fanny Navarro* NR
- 10:30 **Celebrity Knockout From Walt Disney World** *Ivonne Goolagong, Fat Boys* (1988) NR
- Tonight Show
- MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- Cheers
- Hill Street Blues
- Pat Sajak Show
- SportsCenter
- Police Story
- Car 54 Where Are You?
- Crook and Chase
- Earthfile
- This is the Life
- 10:35 (MAX) **Mov: Promised Land** ****
- 10:45 **Mov: Good Morning, Vietnam**
- 11:00 **Entertainment Tonight** (1989) NR
- Survive: Mr. Horn, Part 1
- Rodeo: Road to the NFR
- Make Room for Daddy
- New Mike Hammer
- Neashville Now
- Socca Real

MONDAY

EVENING

- 8:00 **News**
- Nightly Business Report
- Our House
- Cheers
- Night Court
- SportsCenter
- Family Ties
- Inspector Gadget
- Miami Vice
- Top Card
- World Monitor
- Chronicle
- Spencer: For Hire
- Marilyn Hickey
- Senors
- 8:05 **Andy Griffith**
- 8:30 **Cooby**
- Tax Tips
- Wheel Of Fortune Q
- Night Court
- USA Today
- Major League Baseball Magazine
- Newhart
- Looney Tunes
- (HBO) **Encyclopedia: The B Volume** (1988) NR
- Crook and Chase
- Portrait of Power
- World of Survival *John Forsythe*
- James Robison
- 8:35 **Animated Haggadah** *Leo Friedman, Evelyn Gava* (1987) NR
- Sanford and Son
- 7:00 **Born Free** *Gary Collins, Diana Muldaur* NR
- ALF Q
- War and Peace in The Nuclear Age (1989) Q
- Mr. Gayer
- Mov: Mr. Horn, Part 1
- Mov: Hard to Hold **
- Live-In (1989) Q
- High School Basketball
- Simon and Simon
- Mr. Ed
- Murder, She Wrote
- Mov: Bradlock: Missing in Action III 1/2

EVENING

- (HBO) **The Magic Circus: Cirque du Soleil** (1989) NR
- (MAX) **Mov: Grandview, U.S.A.**
- Nashville Now
- New Animal World
- Slow Boat from Surabaya
- Cagney and Lacey
- Camp Meeting USA
- Amendote
- 7:05 **Mov: Mafia Princess**
- 7:30 **Nearly Departed** Q
- Heartland (1989) Q
- Mr. Ed
- Nature's Way
- 8:00 **Mov: Houseboat** ****
- Academy of Country Music Awards
- Learning in America (1989) Q
- ABC Mystery Movie *Gideon Oliver* Q
- Murphy Brown
- Mov: Cagney and Lacey
- My Three Sons
- Prime Time Wrestling
- (HBO) **Mov: Leonard Part 6 1/2**
- Wonders of the Wild
- Our Century: Crown and Crisis
- Mov: A Star is Born ****
- Heritage Today
- Encadenados
- 8:30 **Designing Women** *Douglas Barr, Alice Ghostley* Q
- Donna Reed
- VideoCountry
- Wildfire Chronicle
- 9:00 **Mov: Joseph Campbell and the Power of the Myth** Q
- Major League Baseball
- 700 Club
- News
- Newhart Q
- USOF Gymnastics
- Saturday Night Live
- Mov: Crocodile Dundee **** (MAX) **Mov: Hide in Plain Sight**
- San Diego: America's Historic Cornerstone
- Shortstories

EVENING

- 10:00 **The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet** *Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson* NR
- News
- Great Decisions 89
- Remington Steele
- Homeymooners
- Lighter Side of Sports
- Laugh In
- Mov: Sty People ****
- You Can Be a Star
- Wild Westers
- Spencer: For Hire
- Zola Levitt
- Mov: Yo Soy El Gallo ****
- 10:30 **Mov: To Catch a Thief** ****
- Best of Carson
- MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- Cheers
- Hill Street Blues
- Pat Sajak Show
- SportsCenter
- Police Story
- Car 54 Where Are You?
- Miami Vice
- (HBO) **On Location** *Richard Belzer* in Concert NR Profanity.
- Crook and Chase
- Step Maxwell Story Q
- Prophecy Marches On
- 10:40 (MAX) **Mov: Dracula's Widow** Dracula's widow is alive and looking for fresh young men! *Lenny Van Dyken, Dale Emburger* (1988) R
- 11:00 **Entertainment Tonight** (1989) NR
- Mov: Mr. Horn, Part 2
- American Racing Series
- Make Room for Daddy
- Neashville Now
- Pictures from the 1930s
- Yoko Ono: Then and Now
- Lady Blue
- Platner Brothers
- 11:25 (MAX) **Mov: Off Limits** ****
- 11:30 **Late Night with David Letterman**
- Sign Off
- Highway Q
- Encyclopedia: Hand Driver ****
- Big Valley
- Mr. Ed
- Dragnet
- Comics: Early Photography
- James Robison
- No 80 on Jingo Vhr
- 11:40 **Mov: The Savage in Luce** 1/2
- 12:00 **Arsonist's Hall**
- CBS Late Night Night Host
- INSIDE Pines

TUESDAY

EVENING

- 8:00 **News**
- Nightly Business Report
- Our House
- Cheers
- Night Court
- SportsCenter
- Family Ties
- Inspector Gadget
- Miami Vice
- Top Card
- World Monitor
- Chronicle
- Spencer: For Hire
- Marilyn Hickey
- Senors
- 8:05 **Andy Griffith**
- 8:30 **Disney Family Album**
- Cooby
- Tax Tips
- Wheel Of Fortune Q
- Night Court
- USA Today
- Monster Truck Challenge Series
- Newhart Q
- Looney Tunes
- Crook and Chase
- Portrait of Power
- World of Survival *John Forsythe*
- James Robison
- 8:35 **NBA Basketball**
- 7:00 **Dinosaur** *Christopher Reeve* (1985) NR
- Matlock
- News (1988) Q
- Who's the Boss? Q
- Mov: Mr. Horn, Part 2 Story of enigmatic frontier character, Tom Horn, whose colorful Wild West career included the capture of the Apache warrior Geronimo. *David Caradine, Richard Widmark* (1979) NR
- Mov: Tender Mercies ****
- Tour of Duty
- Muscle Magazine
- Simon and Simon
- Mr. Ed
- Murder, She Wrote
- Mov: The Electric Horseman (HBO) **On Location: The Leader** *Adrienne Shuler* (1987) NR Profanity, Mature Themes. Q
- (MAX) **Mov: Alpert '75** **** The plot of a small plane has a heart attack and crashes into the cockpit of a 747 jet. *Charlton Heston, Karen Black* (1974) PG
- Nashville Now
- Explore

EVENING

- Yoko Ono: Then and Now
- Cagney and Lacey
- Camp Meeting USA
- Amendote
- 7:30 **The Wonder Years** Q
- Mr. Ed
- Explore
- 8:00 **Mov: One of Our Dinosaurs is Missing** 1/2
- Frontline Q
- Roseanne Q
- Mov: CBS Tuesday Movie *Kiss Shot* A single mother turns her pool-playing skills into fast money when she can't meet her mortgage payments. *Whippi Goldberg, Morton Harewood* (1989) Q
- Top Rank Boxing
- Mov: The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming ****
- My Three Sons
- Mov: Rollover ****
- (HBO) **Mov: Wrong Guys** ****
- Hilary's Adventures
- Mov: Illusions **
- Heritage Today
- Encadenados
- 8:30 **Anything But Love** (1989) Q
- Donna Reed
- VideoCountry
- Jack Thompson Down Under
- Mov: Bonanza ****
- 8:50 **Between Games**
- 8:00 **Midnight Caller** Q
- Mov: Joseph Campbell and the Power of the Myth Q
- Major League Baseball
- Something David Glenn, Ronald Cash Q
- 700 Club
- News
- Saturday Night Live
- Brothers Robert Walden, Brandon Aggar NR Adult Themes. Q
- (MAX) **Mov: Vice Versa** ****
- 9:30 **SCTV**
- It's Garry Shandling's Show *Garry Shandling, Michael Tucci* NR Q
- (HBO) **On Location** *Richard Lewis, I'm Exhausted* NR Profanity. Q
- New Country
- Noah's Ark
- Deeds Hollywood

EVENING

- 10:00 **The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet** *Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson* NR
- News
- Great Decisions 89
- Remington Steele
- Homeymooners
- Lighter Side of Sports
- Laugh In
- Mov: Sty People ****
- You Can Be a Star
- Wild Westers
- Spencer: For Hire
- Zola Levitt
- Mov: Yo Soy El Gallo ****
- 10:30 **Mov: To Catch a Thief** ****
- Best of Carson
- MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- Cheers
- Hill Street Blues
- Pat Sajak Show
- SportsCenter
- Police Story
- Car 54 Where Are You?
- Miami Vice
- (HBO) **On Location** *Richard Belzer* in Concert NR Profanity.
- Crook and Chase
- Step Maxwell Story Q
- Prophecy Marches On
- 10:40 (MAX) **Mov: Dracula's Widow** Dracula's widow is alive and looking for fresh young men! *Lenny Van Dyken, Dale Emburger* (1988) R
- 11:00 **Entertainment Tonight** (1989) NR
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- Make Room for Daddy
- Neashville Now
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- Lady Blue
- Platner Brothers
- 11:25 (MAX) **Mov: Off Limits** ****
- 11:30 **Late Night with David Letterman**
- Sign Off
- Highway Q
- Encyclopedia: Hand Driver ****
- Big Valley
- Mr. Ed
- Dragnet
- Comics: Early Photography
- James Robison
- No 80 on Jingo Vhr
- 11:40 **Mov: The Savage in Luce** 1/2
- 12:00 **Arsonist's Hall**
- CBS Late Night Night Host
- INSIDE Pines

Comics

BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



Marvin By Tom Armstrong



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



BETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



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NOTICE OF DRAWING FOR PLACE ON BALLOT

Notice is hereby given of a drawing to determine the order in which the names of candidates are to be printed on the ballot for the election to be held on May 6, 1989 in Deaf Smith County Hospital District, Texas. The drawing will be held at 5:00 p.m. on April 10, 1989, at Deaf Smith General Hospital, Hereford, Texas.

Debbie Foerster
Officer Conducting Drawing

AVISO DEL SORTEO PARA UN LUGAR EN LA BOLETA

Por lo presente se da aviso que habrá un sorteo para determinar la orden en que aparecerán los nombres de los candidatos en la boleta para la elección que se celebrará el May 6, 1989, en Deaf Smith County Hospital District, Texas. El sorteo tendrá lugar a las 5:00 p.m. el April 10, 1989, a Deaf Smith General Hospital, Hereford, Texas.

Debbie Foerster
Oficial Manijando el Sorteo

ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

On this the 21st day of February, 19 89, the Board of Directors of Deaf Smith County Hospital District convened in Regular session, open to the public with the following members present to-wit:

Ralph Detten, President
G. G. Payne, M.D., Craig Smith
Margie Ford, Frank Zinser

and the following absent: Raymond Schroeder, constituting a quorum and among other proceedings had by said Board of Directors was the following:

WHEREAS, the term of office of three members of the Board of Directors of this Hospital District will expire on the first Saturday in May, 1989, said first Saturday being May 6, 1989, and on said date a Director election will be held in said Hospital District.

WHEREAS, it is necessary for this Board to pass an order establishing the procedure for filing for and conducting said Director election;

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT:

1. That an election be held in said Hospital District on May 6, 1989, for the purpose of electing to the Board of Directors of said Hospital District three Directors.

2. That all requests by candidates to have their names placed upon the ballot for the above mentioned election shall be in writing and signed by the candidate and filed with the secretary of the Board of Directors at the Administrator's Office not later than 25 days prior to the date of said election.

All candidates shall file with said application the loyalty affidavit required by Art. 6.02 of the Election Code.

The Secretary of this Board of Directors shall post on the bulletin board in the building where the Board of Directors meets the names of all candidates that have filed their applications in accordance with the terms and provisions of this Order, and said Secretary shall otherwise comply with the terms and provisions of Art. 13.32 of the Election Code.

3. That said election shall be held at the following place, and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election:

At the Hereford Community Center, in Hereford, Texas, in said Hospital District, with Cecil Boyer as Presiding Judge and _____, _____, and _____, Clerks.

The polls at the above designated polling place shall on election day be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m.

4. Debbie Foerster is hereby appointed Clerk for absentee voting, and _____ and _____ are hereby appointed Deputy Clerks for absentee voting. The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at Deaf Smith General Hospital

within the boundaries of the above named Hospital District and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least eight hours on each day for absentee voting which is not a Saturday, a Sunday, or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m. on each day for said absentee voting. The Clerk's mailing address to which ballot applications and ballots voted by mail shall be sent.

5. The manner of holding said election shall be governed as nearly as may be, by the Election Code of this state, and this Board of Directors will furnish all necessary ballots and other election supplies requisite to said election.

6. Immediately after the votes have been counted, the officers holding said election shall make and deliver the returns of said election and perform all other duties as provided by the Election Code.

7. The Board of Directors shall give notice of said election, and this combined Election Order and Notice shall serve as Notice for said election. The President of the Board of Directors is hereby authorized and instructed to post or cause to have posted said combined Election Order and Notice at three public places where notices are customarily posted in this Hospital District, and said posting shall be made at least 15 days before the date of said election.

The President shall also cause a copy of this combined Election Order and Notice to be published one time in a newspaper of general circulation in the county where this Hospital District is located. Said publication shall be not more than 30 days nor less than 5 days before the date of said election.

It is further found and determined that notice of the date, place, and subject of this meeting was posted in accordance with the terms and provisions of Article 6252.17 and that the terms and provisions of said Article 6252.17 have been complied with and copies of said postings and returns shall be attached to this order and become a part thereof.

It is further found and determined that in accordance with an order of the Board of Directors, the Secretary furnished a notice of the date, place, and subject of this meeting to the County Clerk of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above order being read, it was moved and seconded that the same do pass. Thereupon, the question being called for, the following members of the Board voted AYE:

Ralph Detten Craig Smith
Margie Ford G. G. Payne, M. D.
Frank Zinser, Jr.

and the following voted NO:

ATTEST: Ralph Detten
President, Board of Directors

Margie Ford
Secretary, Board of Directors

ORDEN Y AVISO DE ELECCION

EL ESTADO DE TEXAS
CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH

HOSPITALARIO DEL CONDADO DE

En esta día 21 de Febrero, de 19 89,

el Consejo de Administradores del Hospitalario del condado de Deaf Smith se reunió en sesión regular, abierta al público, con los siguientes miembros presentes, a saber:

Ralph Detten, Presidente
G. G. Payne, M.D., Craig Smith
Margie Ford, Frank Zinser

constituyendo un quorum y entre otras actas tomadas por dicho Consejo de Administradores se encuentra la siguiente:

EN VISTA de que el régimen de tres miembros del Consejo de Administradores expira el primer sábado de Mayo de 19 89, dicho primer sábado siendo el 6th de Mayo de 1989, y en dicha fecha se llevará a cabo una elección de administradores en dicho Distrito Escolar.

EN VISTA de que es necesario que este Consejo pase orden estableciendo el procedimiento para archivar y conducir dicha elección de administrador;

POR LO TANTO, SE ORDENA POR EL CONSEJO DE ADMINISTRADORES DEL DISTRITO HOSPITALARIO DEL CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH:

1. Que se lleve a cabo una elección en dicho Distrito Escolar el día 6th de Mayo de 1989, para el propósito de elegir al Consejo de Administradores de dicho Distrito Escolar.

2. Que todas las solicitudes de candidatos a que se incluyan sus nombres en la boleta de la arriba mencionada elección, se harán por escrito y firmadas por los candidatos y archivadas con el secretario del Consejo de Administradores en la oficina del superintendente antes de los 25 días anteriores a la fecha de dicha de dicha elección.

Todos los candidatos deben agregar para que la solicitud sea archivada, el acta notarial de lealtad como lo requiere el Artículo 6.20 del Código Electoral.

El Secretario del Consejo de Administradores debe colocar en la tablilla de avisos en el edificio donde se reúne el Consejo de Administradores, los nombres, de todos candidatos que hayan archivado sus solicitudes de acuerdo con los términos y provisiones de esta Orden, y dicho Secretario deberá en toda forma cumplir con los términos y provisiones del Art. 13.32 del Código Electoral.

3. Que dicha elecciones llevara a cabo en los siguientes lugares, y las personas nombradas a continuación se les nombre por la presente como oficiales de dicha elección:

1. En el Hereford Community Center, in Hereford, Texas, en dicho Distrito Hospitalario, con Cecil Boyer como Juez Presidente y _____, _____, y _____, Escribientes.

2. En el _____, in _____, _____, _____, y _____, Escribientes.

4. Debbie Foerster se le nombre Secretario de votación ausente, y _____ y _____ se les nombra por esta como Diputados del Secretario para votación ausente. La votación ausente para la elección arriba designada se llevará a cabo en Deaf Smith General Hospital

dentro de los límites del Distrito Hospitalario arriba nombrado y dicho lugar de votación ausente se mantendrá abierto por lo menos ocho horas cada día votación ausente no siendo sábado, domingo o día festivo oficial del Estado, principiando 20 días y continuando hasta el cuarto día anterior a la fecha de dicha elección. Dicho lugar de votación se mantendrá abierto de las 8:00 a.m. al las 5:00 p.m. horas cada día de votación ausente. El lugar arriba descrito para votación ausente es también la dirección postal del secretario de votación ausente a la cual se podrán enviar por correo solicitudes de boletas y también las boletas con votos.

5. La forma de llevar a cabo dicha elección será gobernada, en todo lo posible, por el Código Electoral de este Estado, y este Consejo de Administradores suministrará todas las boletas necesarias así como también otros materiales de votación necesarios para dicha elección.

6. Inmediatamente después de haberse contado los votos, los oficiales a cargo de dicha elección deberán completar y entregar los resultados de dicha elección y ejecutar todos los deberes como esta provisto por el Código Electoral.

7. El Consejo de Administradores dará aviso de dicha elección, y esta combinación de Orden de Elección y Aviso servirá como Aviso de dicha elección. Al Presidente del Consejo de Administradores se le autoriza y ordena por la presente a colocar o causar que se coloque dicha combinación de Elección y Aviso en tres lugares públicos en donde se

acostumbra colocar avisos en este distrito Hospitalario, llevándose a cabo dicha colocación por lo menos 20 días anteriores a la fecha de dicha elección.

El Presidente también causará que una copia de esta combinación de Orden de Elección y Aviso sea publicada una vez en un periódico de circulación general en el condado donde se encuentra este distrito escolar. Dicha publicación se hará no más de 30 días ni menos de 5 días anteriores a la fecha de dicha elección.

Además se encuentra y determina que de acuerdo con una orden del Consejo de Administradores, el Secretario colocó aviso escrito de la fecha, lugar y propósito de esta junta en la tablilla de avisos situada en la oficina central administrativa de este distrito Hospitalario, un lugar conveniente y fácilmente accesible al público en general, y dicho aviso, habiéndose colocado en esta forma, permaneció colocado por lo menos 72 horas anteriores a la hora programada para dicha junta.

Además se encuentra y determina que de acuerdo con una orden del Consejo de Administradores, el Secretario proporcionó aviso de la fecha, lugar y propósito de esta junta al secretario del condado. Condado de Deaf Smith, Texas, el condado en el cual residen el mayor número, sino es que todos los alumnos de esta distrito escolar.

Habiéndose dado lectura a lo anterior, se hizo la moción y fue secundada para ser adoptada. Después al llamado sobre esta pregunta, los siguientes miembros del Consejo votaron

AFIRMATIVAMENTE:
Ralph Detten Craig Smith
Margie Ford G. G. Payne, M.D.
Frank Zinser, Jr.

y los siguientes votaron NEGATIVAMENTE:

CERTIFICA: Ralph Detten
PRESIDENTE DEL CONSEJO DE ADMINISTRADORES

Margie Ford
Secretario del Consejo de Administradores

CLASSIFIEDS 364-2030

THE HEREFORD BRAND since 1901
Want Ads Do It All!

YOU WANT IT,
YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED

364-2030
313 N. Lee

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

TIMES	RATE	MIN.
1 day per word	.14	2.80
2 days per word	.24	4.80
3 days per word	.34	6.80
4 days per word	.44	8.80

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid word lines—those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$3.95 per column inch; \$3.25 an inch for additional insertions.

LEGALS
Ad rates for legal notices are 14 cents per word first insertion, 10 cents per word for additional insertions.

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

1-Articles For Sale

Shaklee Products, see Clyde & Lee Cave 107 Ave. C. Ph. 364-1073.
S-1-242-tfc

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

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

Baby calves for sale. Call 364-2536 or 364-8741.
1-182-22p

For sale: Plains Bluestem grass seed, high PLS, low prices. Chris Mackey, 405-928-2247 or Dale Mackey 405-928-3729.
1-184-15c

Cruise & carry gasoline outboard motor, 2.7 HP, used one time. Call 364-4946 after 5 p.m.
1-192-7p

For sale - complete household furnishings. See at 827 South Texas.
1-194-5p

Next to new-rocker, baby swing, full bed and dresser, twin bed, dining table and chairs, Atari cartridges, Atari game, ladies dresses, clothing and lots more. Maldonado's. 1005 West Park. 364-5829.
1-194-5c

30" Gas cooking stove with broiler & electronic igniter. Like new. 364-6904 after 6:30 p.m.
1-196-4c

For sale: approximately 170 ft. used cedar picket fence on rails. Call 364-2811.
1-196-3c

For sale: Love seat and matching rocker, good condition. Call 364-2239.
1-197-2p

Furniture sale, complete living room and two bedrooms, kitchen, dining room. Make offer on all or individually. 364-8368 after 1:30 p.m. or 364-2966 after 8:30 p.m.
1-197-2c

2 man Buster Boat-3hp outboard-electric trolling motor-plus all sports boat & gear trailer. Like new only used 4-5 days-Cost over \$3495.00-best offer over \$1995.00 for complete rig. Call 364-7337 after 6:00 p.m.
1-197-2c

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

For Sale: Green Acres Membership. Call 364-8710.
1-198-1p

Pre-owned washers. Guaranteed. Call 364-2926.
1-198-3p

Miniature Dachshunds. Six week old puppies, male & female adults. Very reasonable. Call 364-5593 after 6:00 p.m.
1-198-1p

For Sale: female blue heeler pup. 276-5343 after 7 p.m.
1-198-2c

If your home were burglarized or damaged by fire, would you know the entire contents in your home? We would like to help. We will video tape the contents in your home for insurance claim purposes. For appointment call Chester Harrison 364-2748; Jerry Harrison 364-7730.
S-1-198-2c

Can't think of Gift? Let the recipient choose from an array of gift albums. For Mother's Day, Father's Day, Birthday's, anniversary's, wedding's and business gifts. Ph-806-364-0350 or write: P.O. Box 481, Hereford, Tx. 79045. For details & information.
S-1-198-2p

1A-Garage Sales

G&W FLEA MARKET
Will be open each Friday and Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m. at 124 Gough.
(Corner of Gough and 2nd St.)
1A-198-22p

GARAGE SALE HEREFORD AIRPORT
Furniture, clothes, dishes lots of miscellaneous.
April 14th and April 15th
1A-198-11p

2-Farm Equipment
Want to buy farm equipment. Call 364-2057; mobile 578-4640.
S-1-198-tfc

14 ft. steel livestock trailer. Good shape. \$775.00. Call 12 noon or after 7:00 p.m. 276-5814.
2-198-5c

3-Cars For Sale
1977 Plymouth 4 dr. Air. \$650. Phone 364-0549 after 8:00 p.m.
S-3-198-2c

'77 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Red and silver, tool box. Price \$1800. 364-7700.
3-197-2c

1977 Buick Limited, 2 Dr. Air conditioned, stereo, mag wheels, radial tires. \$950. Call 276-5814.
3-197-5p

84 GMC P/U 49,000 miles, 305 V-8 Loaded, nice, 578-4311 364-8710.
3-198-1p

'76 4x4 Blazer 400 Auto P.S. P.B. 67 Linc. 2 DR HT. 462 Auto P.S. P.B. loaded, 2nd owner. '80 Linc. 302 Auto P.S. P.B. Loaded. Sun roof Givenchy Series Built-in CB. After 6:00 364-0132.
3-198-1p

ARE YOU PUTTING ME ON?
MAKE THE CONNECTION FOR SAFETY!

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfc

NEW & USED
Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
1st & Miles
S-2-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
138 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
S-2-tfc

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
CRYPTOQUOTE
4-8
KWUA WR ENA CTAVEAKE
DWXA VRRVHTK H'XA BJWFJ
NVXA HJXWDXAL WJA VSEWT-
GJVKKHKEAL.-FHDKWJ UHIJAT
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EDUCATION IS A BETTER SAFEGUARD OF LIBERTY THAN A STANDING ARMY. — EDWARD EVERETT

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

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, double car garage, fenced yard. Good location. 532 Sycamore. \$2,000 equity, assumable conventional loan at 10%. Call 364-7593.
S-4-193-tfc

House for sale 2 bedroom, see to appreciate, for appt. Call after 6:00 364-3540.
S-4-188-3p

By owner: good 2 bedroom brick home at 822 Avenue K. \$20,000, \$4,000 down balance \$250 per month. 8 1/2% interest. 364-7700.
S-4-188-tfc

We now have first time home buyer loans with low down payments and real low interest rates. Call as quick as possible to see if you qualify. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-198-tfc

By owner: 3 bedroom, den, living room, fenced backyard, garage. Close to school. 219 Avenue E. Bargain!! 364-2348.
4-198-3c

WHY PAY RENT
500 East 3rd, nice 3 bdrm brick, 2 bath home plus 1 bedroom home at rear, only \$49,500.00, terms available.
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath on Westhaven. Price reduced to \$50,000, owner terms to qualified purchaser.
2 bdrm, Avenue J, \$19,500.00 only \$2,000.00 down \$283.00 month, owner carry.
315 Ave. J, large brick home, 2 baths, owner might carry
806 South Texas, 2 bdrm for \$10,500.00 pay \$500.00 down \$150.00 per month owner carry
411 West 4th, duplex on corner lot \$15,000.00
Large 3 bdrm in Dimmitt over 1800 sq. ft. home for \$30,000.00. Owner sell \$10,000 equity or trade for smaller home in Hereford.
HAMBY REAL ESTATE
364-3566
Equal Housing Opportunity
4-188-1c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
38,000 will buy.
Nice brick 3 bedroom-1 bath home on west side of town, \$200.00 down plus closing cost. Call 364-8344 anytime Sat. or Sun. on weekdays after 6:00.
4-188-5p

PRICE REDUCED
3 BR modern country home surrounded by beautiful trees, circular drive, central heat, fully carpeted. Lots of closets. Dishwasher. 14 acres with new 4 wire fence with steel posts for horses or calves. Owner will reduce asking price \$5,000! so you can remodel to your taste. Selling price \$39,500 \$3,000 down payment. Will carry balance for 20 years at 8 1/2% \$305 per mo. 15 min. utes S.E. of Hereford.
Owner-Broker
622-2411

3A-RVs For Sale
35' Traveler trailer with 4' foot pullout in living area. Fully furnished. Can be seen at Ute Lake, NM. Asking price \$3,000. Negotiable. Call (806) 364-5857 after 5:30 p.m.
3A-195-10p

1979 KX250 Kawasaki Dirt Bike. Good condition. \$475. 364-5145 after 5 p.m. and week ends; days 364-6221.
3A-198-5c

1982 Olds Royale Brougham. Very clean, and in good condition. See at 337 Stadium Drive or call 364-4939.
3-189-10c

For sale: 1968 Pontiac LeMans, only 44,000 miles. \$1750.00 Call 364-6743 after 6 p.m.
3-195-tfc

1985 Mercury Cougar. White. Excellent condition, loaded. New tires. Call 364-7287.
3-190-tfc

Attention-government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A1488.
3-194-5p

1979 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe. Driven 31,000 miles. Like new. See Carlos Anderson at Tip Top Oil Company or phone 806-364-5182 or 806-364-3378.
3-195-tfc

1982 Olds Royale Brougham. High mileage. Want to sell quick! Call Steve 364-2927 home; 364-2435 office.
3-195-4c

For sale: Topper for a long bed pick-up. Newly painted. Call 364-6891. After 6:00 Call 364-0293.
3-196-6c

1979 Chev. Blazer. Also copier machine. Call 267-2390 after 5 p.m.
3-196-5p

'82 El Camino. Most options. Nice and clean. Tan and beige. 364-2592.
3-197-2c

1979 Monte Carlo T-Top, A.M.-F.M. cassette, good tires, air-cond., ready to drive, nice car, \$850.00, call 364-6203, days, nights 364-9038.
3-197-2p

1988 F150 Ford, PU, 11,500 mi. Air cond. P/S, cruise control 5 speed. 6 cyl fuel inj. Take up payments \$307.00 or buy outright \$12,800 364-4322.
3-197-2p

Northwest, by owner. Buy one or both. 108 Beach: 2000 sq. ft. plus garage and storage, cent. H & A, 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, fans, appliances, large fenced yard. \$54,900.00 114 Beach: Cent. H & A, 2 BR (can be 3), Sunken LR with vaulted ceiling, fireplace, nice fenced yard. \$42,500.00. Appointment only, 364-3306.
4-198-2p

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

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

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard. Near school. 139 Ranger \$29,000 or assume loan. 364-1176.
4-183-22p

Great starter home, two bedrooms, one bath, new carpet. Remodeled. Only \$25,000, low move-in. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670.
4-187-tfc

2 bedroom house and apartments for sale, corner lot. \$13,000 Call 364-6305.
4-187-tfc

Attention-Government homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossession. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH1488.
4-193-5p

Two bedroom, new paint and carpet. Owner will pay closing costs. \$25,000 Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670.
4-194-tfc

For sale by owner--Four bedroom, 2 bath, fenced backyard. Low price. Call 364-5287.
4-194-5p

Peaceful, quiet, immaculate home in country, approximately 8 miles from Hereford. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-194-tc

Irrigated farm land with grass, Pullman clay loam soil, \$400 per acre. call HCR Real Estate 364-4670.
4-194-tfc

Houses: 3 bedroom \$4850; 2 room \$2350; 1 room \$1050. Price includes moving to Hereford. 352-8248 evenings.
4-197-10c

On Ironwood, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, fireplace, double car garage. Priced to sell. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-198-tfc

4A-Mobile Homes
For sale by owner. 12x50 American Mobil Home on 60'x120' lot with 6' fence. Storage shed could be made into extra room. Fruit trees & large garden. Call 364-4946 after 5:00.
4A-192-7p

Attention first time home buyers-2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. No credit experience needed. We deliver. Call 806-894-7212.
4A-193-21c

Repos: 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. No credit experience needed. We deliver. Call 806-894-8187.
4A-193-21c

5-Homes For Rent
Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-95-tfc

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

417 Avenue G. Nice brick house. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, mini blinds, central heat and electric cook stove. Call Don C. Tardy Co. 364-4561.
5-173-tfc

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

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

One bedroom house. Water paid. Call 364-2131.
5-186-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath, just repainted. Fridge, gas stove and central heat, carpeted. We accept Community Action. 364-3209.
5-186-tfc

806 South Texas-2 bedroom. \$140 per month. Call 364-3566.
5-186-tfc

Two bedroom brick, Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670.
5-187-tfc

You Can!! Afford To Live At One Of Hereford's Most Distinguished Apartments
Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!

TOWN SQUARE APTS.
2 and 4 bedrooms
Carpets, drapes, disposals, Jenn-Aires, dishwashers, fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome.

MASTERS APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3 bedrooms
Carpets, drapes, disposals, fireplace, dishwasher, carpet, Children over 12, No Pets.
Resident Manager 364-0739

CLASSIFIEDS 364-2030

For rent: 40 ft. x 54 ft. Metal building, concrete floor, 12 ft. door. Excellent for storage or warehouse type business. Very reasonable rent. Call Gene Brownlow Hereford, 276-5887.

5-196-1c

One bedroom, all bills paid. Fridge, stove, a/c, covered parking, carpeted. 364-3209.

5-196-1f

For sale or rent by owner: 4 bedroom, 2 baths. Call 379-6520.

Th-F-S-5-196-6p

220.00, 2 bedroom, carpeted. Water bill paid. 303 Brevard. 364-0153.

5-197-3c

One bedroom house. Stove and refrigerator. \$150 per month. Call 364-5982 after 5 p.m.

5-197-1c

2 bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Washer/dryer hookup. Mini blinds. No rent until May 1st. 364-4370.

5-198-1f

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. \$300 month; \$75 deposit. Bills paid, no pets. Call 364-4694.

5-198-1f

2 and 3 bedroom homes for rent. \$200 to \$350. Possible \$2000 bonus to qualified tenants. Call 364-2660.

5-198-1f

2 bedroom duplex, good area. Fenced backyard. \$250 per month; \$100 deposit. Water paid. 358-6225.

5-198-1f

Office space available. Call 364-3167 for details.

5-198-1f

2 bedroom apartment, good paint, new carpet, stove and refrigerator. Water paid. 364-4370.

5-190-1f

Two bedroom apartment. Stove, and refrigerator. Furnished or unfurnished. Fenced patio, laundry facilities. Water and cable paid. 364-4370.

5-191-1f

Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick home at 500 E. 3rd, 364-3566.

5-193-1f

Office space available at 1500 West Park. Newly carpeted. \$125 per month. Call 364-1281.

5-193-1f

For rent: 2 bedroom house. 312 Western. \$325 per month; \$300 deposit. 364-2831.

5-194-1f

2-1-1 like new home. 905 Brevard. \$325/mo. Perfect condition. 364-3209.

5-196-1f

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

S-5-168-1f

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

S-5-168-1f

Go in great new style!



RENT A FORD TEMPO!

Take to the road in a smoothly styled new Ford Tempo with front-wheel drive. We can offer you a great rental deal, because we're part of the Ford Rent-A-Car System. Rent by the day, week, or month, whichever plan suits you best. You'll get the prompt, personal service you'd expect from a good neighbor. Call us today!

Whiteface Ford-Chrysler 550 N. 25 Mile Avenue 364-2727

NEW-A-CAR

Mobile home lots for rent Office space for rent.

DOUG BARTLETT
364-1483; 364-3937

NO DUST, NO MICE, STORAGE BUILDING

Behind
Thames Pharmacy
119 South Centre
364-2218 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

7-Business Opportunities

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

EARN \$25,000-\$30,000-FIRST YEAR IN A PROFESSIONAL AGRI-SALES CAREER. IDEAL CANDIDATE WILL HAVE AGRICULTURAL BACKGROUND AND BE WELL ESTABLISHED IN THE AREA. WILL RECEIVE SALARY, BONUSES, BENEFIT PACKAGE AND COMPANY TRAINING. FOR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW SEND RESUME TO P.O. BOX 2668, AMARILLO, TX. 79105

8-7-198-2p

KWIK KAR OIL & LUBE CENTER

Oil & Lube Centers are fast becoming one of the nation's top businesses. Excellent site in Hereford. Complete with land, building, equipment, training and financing. For info call Ray Ellis at 1-800-442-5368 or 214-458-9761.

7-178-21p

FREEDOM AND PROFIT

If you would like to make enough money to secure your freedom, enough to choose whether to work or not, this may be your perfect business. It does not require selling or prior experience.

If freedom is as important to you as profits, learn how you can have BOTH by calling today for complete details. A minimum investment of \$8,000 is required. Call 1-800-369-9384, anytime.

7-198-1p

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling - No Experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,500 - \$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-643-8389 EXT. 9796
S-7-193-3p

Loan brokerage. Earn prestige and huge profit working from home. Own a complete business for \$495.00. 1-800-444-0643.

S-7-198-2p

Be self-employed. Small investment with good profit in a high demand service. 1-800-333-9307 or 1-376-9307.

7-198-5p

National Organization to select one person your area. New business opportunity. Part time, full time. \$25,000 to \$50,000. Age, sex no barrier. \$2,995.00 (Refundable) Deposit required. Expense paid Home office interview. Bill Clary 1-800-634-8732.

7-198-1p

7A-Situations Wanted

JOB AND CAREER HELP!

If you are 14 and older and need help finding a job or going to school maybe we can help you! Financial assistance may be available which will enable you to attend high school, vocational school or college. Maybe we can even help you find a summer job or get on-the-job training through the Job Training-Partnership Act.

PARISHANLE COMMUNITY SERVICES
CALL COLLECT: 364-5631

Ann-198-1c

I will do tree removal. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. 364-4053 after 5 p.m.

Sit-148-1f

I'm interested in doing Home Health Care Nursing in home. Call 364-4756 or 364-2048.

Sit-194-5p

14 year old boy would like to do babysitting. Week nights and weekends. Call 364-1072 after 5:30 p.m. Ask for Chris Hart.

Sit-196-3p

8-Help Wanted

TAKE THIS JOB AND LOVE IT!

We train you to offer:
The Total Image Solution
Teach your clients to achieve a new improved self image through:

- *State-of-the-art skin care
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- *Complete make-over and much, much more!

Full Part-Time
Interview 10:00 a.m.-12 & 2:00-4:00 p.m.
April 18th Only
For Reservations call 364-6247

S-9-198-2p

TECHNICALLY SPEAKING, THE ARMY HAS A LOT TO OFFER.

The Army can give you a definite edge on life if you want to learn valuable high-tech skills. We offer hard-to-duplicate, hands-on training in a wide variety of challenging specialties. If you qualify, the Army offers training in the following fields:

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Call Monday 655-1154

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Call J.B. Hunt 1-800-643-3331.

S-8-198-3c

Need waitresses and delivery drivers. Apply in person, Pizza Hut, 1304 West 1st.

8-169-1f

Steele Tank Lines, Inc. Dimmitt, Texas is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. Equal Opportunity Employer.

8-184-15c

Attention-hiring! Government jobs your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R 1488.

8-193-10p

Easy work!! Excellent pay!! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext. 7679 (Open Sunday)

8-198-1p

9-Child Care

Experienced child care, keeping all ages. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664.

9-188-1f

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE

State Licensed Qualified Staff
Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. Drop-ins welcome with 2 hours notice

MARILYN BELL

Director
364-6661
400 Ranger

9-88-1f

HEREFORD DAY CARE
State Licensed
Excellent program
by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years.

215 Norton 364-3151 248 E. 16th 364-5062
9-202-1f

10-Announcements

Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people.

10-237-10c

Drinking a problem? Alcoholic Anonymous. Monday through Friday, 12-5:30-8 p.m. Saturday 8 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. 406 West 4th. 364-9620.

10A-Personals

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet. 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie."

11-Business Service

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses.

S-11-189-1f

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy. 110 South Centre. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00.

S-11-108-1f

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350.

11-196-1f

Overhead door repair and adjustment. All types. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. 1-65-1f

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing, deep chisel, sweeps, bladeplow and sowing. Call Marvin Welty 364-8255 nights.

11-107-1f

Westway Custom Farming. We are now doing CRP drilling, shredding, sweeping, discing listing, etc. Large or small acres. Joe Ward, 289-5394.

11-156-1a

Time to Rototill your garden. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500.

11-161-1f

Residential/commercial telephone and communications wiring, installation, repair, rearrangements. Also telephones installed, moved and extension outlets added. 13 years experience. 364-1093.

11-165-22p

Hauling dirt, sand, gravel, trash, yardwork, tilling levelling. Flower beds, tree planting, trimming. 364-0553; 364-1123.

11-180-20p

Save 50%-100% on Insurance Deductible. Windshields included. Complete auto repair/painting. Boats, trailers, PU's, trucks. Steve's Paint & Body 258-7744.

11-181-20c

Small engine repair: tuneups, overhauls, lawn mowers, tillers, etc., Blade sharpening. Lawn mowing. Call Harvey 364-8413.

11-183-22p

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 364-6578.

11-186-20p

Mr. Farmer-too late for manure!! Use compost. No chunks, no weed seed. Better results. Natural Fertilizer Company, 276-5549.

11-189-21p

Cement work, additions, driveways, patios, sidewalks, etc. Free estimates. Eddie Bastardo, 364-5907.

11-196-10p

Tractor work. Will do rototilling, mowing, dirt moving, backhoe work. Phone 364-6192.

11-196-10p

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Sales, Repair, Service,
Gerald Parker,
258-7722; 578-4646

11-161-1f

JOHNNY GALLAGHER PORTABLE WELDING

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11-90-1f

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11-144-1f

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11-15-1f

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evenings or mornings.

11-170-20c

GINN PEST CONTROL
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TPCL 7054
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MARION GINN
Hereford, Tx.

11-178-20p

FOX'S WINDSHIELD REPAIR AND REPLACEMENT.
Save 50% to 100% on your insurance deductible.
Call 364-0605, 412 Sunset.

11-178-20p

NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
For wall papering and painting
Beverly Sylvia
364-1618 364-1124

11-168-1p

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Quality seeds, good prices.
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S-11-168-1f

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five outstanding new ways to save. So give me a call today.

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PHONE) **Allstate**
*Other qualifications may apply.
Allstate Texas Lloyd's Inc., Irving, TX

S-11-188-1f

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Phone 364-2926

11-198-21p

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 19202, Amarillo, Texas 79114-1202, Phone 354-8898.

S-11-45-1f

12-Livestock

Want to buy: used cattle panels
Phone 364-0549 after 8:00 p.m.

S-12-198-2c

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 25th day of April, 1989, to consider the rezoning of the following property.
The South 70 feet of the North 346.13 feet of the East 200 feet of Block 27 Events Addition, to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above property requested to be rezoned from "R-2" Two Family District to "MH" Mobile Home District. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above. Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 1st day of May, 1989 at 7:30 P.M.

/s/ Bonna R. Duke
City Secretary

189-1c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Hereford, Texas, will accept sealed bids in the office of the City Manager until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, April 25, 1989, for the furnishing and installation of carpet for the Hereford Municipal Airport Terminal Building.
Bids to be plainly marked and addressed to the City Manager, City of Hereford, P.O. Box 512, Hereford, Tx. 79405.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received. Specifications and additional information may be obtained by contacting the City Manager, City Hall, 224 N. Lee St., Hereford, Tx. 79405-(806) 364-2123.

CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
By: Wesley S. Fisher, Mayor
S-198-2c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Hereford, Texas, will accept sealed bids in the office of the City Manager until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, April 25, 1989, for the purchase of a 1,500 gallon underground gasoline storage tank to be installed at the Water/Park Barns on New York Street in Hereford.
Bids to be plainly marked and addressed to the City Manager, City of Hereford, P.O. Box 512, Hereford, Tx. 79405.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received. Specifications and additional information may be obtained by contacting the City Manager, City Hall, 224 N. Lee St., Hereford, Tx. 79405-(806) 364-2123.

CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
By: Wesley S. Fisher, Mayor
S-198-2c

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MANUEL CELAYA

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration upon the Estate of MANUEL CELAYA, DECEASED were issued to the Independent Executor on the 6th day of April, 1989, in the proceeding indicated below his signature hereto, which is still pending, and that the Executor now holds such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County of Deaf Smith, are hereby required to present the same to him respectively, SAVAS CELAYA, the Executor of the said Estate at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. The mailing address is c/o John D. Aikin, P.O. Box 1818, Hereford, Texas 79045, being in the County of Deaf Smith and State of Texas. DATED this the 6th day of April, 1989.

Savas Celaya
Independent Executor
E



LINDA KAY GENTRY, STEVEN MCCONNELL

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have some comments for the mother of the young drug addict who wrote to you recently urging parents not to give up on children who are hooked on drugs. Her daughter, she said, had been drug-free for six months and she was thrilled with the "miracle."

That girl must have wanted help, and this is very important. I hope

you will publish my letter, Ann, because millions of parents need to have their case put before the public.

Our son has been hooked on cocaine for more than two years. Our entire family stood behind him financially, emotionally, morally, every way you can think of, while he went in and out of detox centers, rehabs, self-help programs, you name it.

We stood by him while he stole our money, our jewelry, household appliances and everything he could lay his hands on. We kept trying to help him even after he betrayed us, lied to us and broke our hearts.

Finally, we came to realize that we were "enablers" and that he would never change unless he wanted to. He is still a cocaine addict, still using people, still lying, cheating and stealing, but he is not doing these things to us any more because we won't let him. We can't control what he does to his life, but we can control what he does to ours.

I am truly happy for the woman whose daughter turned her life around, but I want to make a case for parents who have tried their damndest and it made no difference. I want to say to them, if you did your level best and failed, please remember that your child made the choice to use drugs and he or she must make the choice to stop.--A Philadelphia Mother

DEAR MOTHER: You have written a powerful letter and it

deserves to be seen. I cannot argue with a single word you have written. Thank you for a meaningful contribution to this space.

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 business-size envelope (65 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

Couple to wed

Linda Kay Gentry of Stinnett and Steven McConnell of Route 3, Hereford, have set May 20 as their wedding date. The ceremony will be held in Victory Baptist Church in Stinnett.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mary Gentry of Stinnett and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Jerry and Janice McConnell of Route 3.

Miss Gentry, a 1981 graduate of Stinnett High School, attended Odessa Junior College on a basketball scholarship. She graduated from Exposito School of Cosmetology where she became a licensed cosmetologist.

McConnell, a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School, graduated from Tarleton State University in 1988 where he received a B.S. degree in agri-business. He is self-employed.

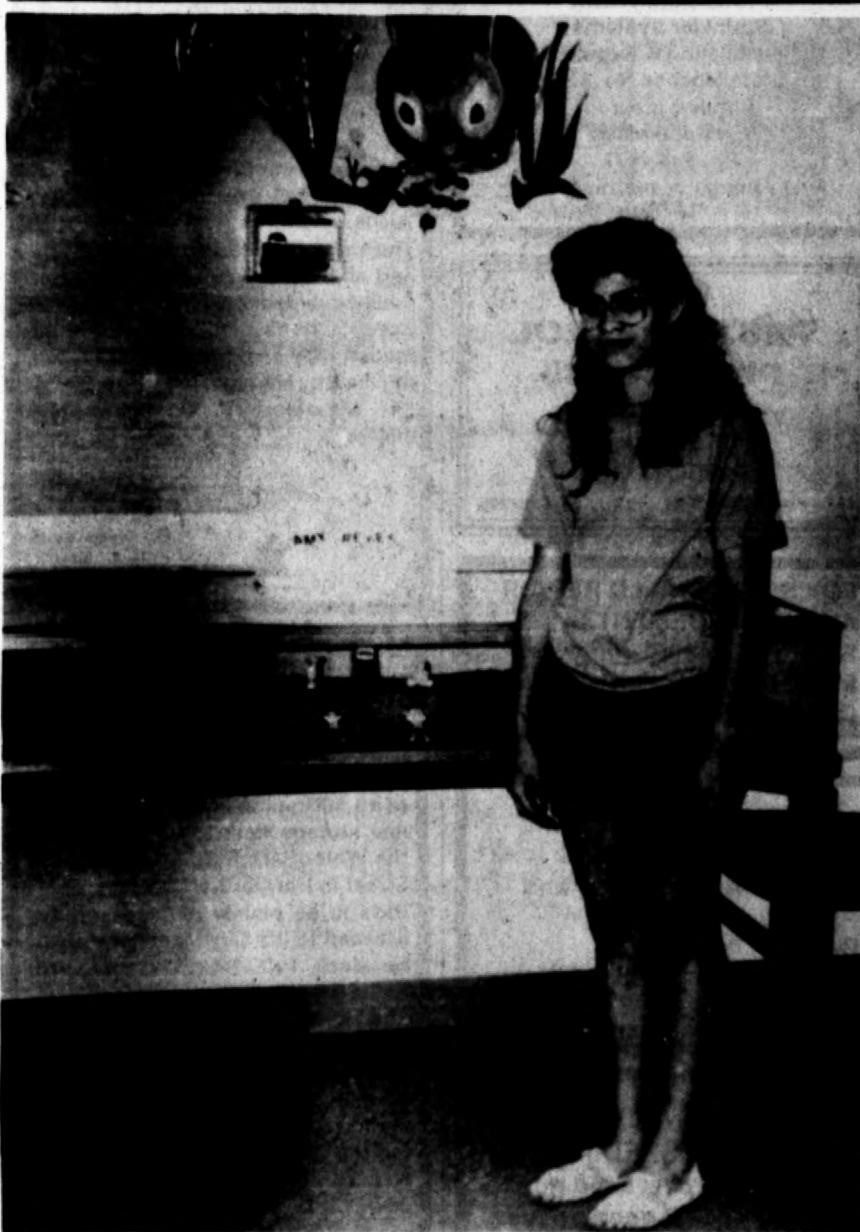
Art by Lungkwitz displayed

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum has recently acquired a painting by the early Texas artist Hermann Lungkwitz (1813-1891). The 14x20 oil on canvass, "Untitled (Texas Landscape)," dated circa 1865, was purchased at auction with funds provided by an anonymous source.

Born in Germany and trained as an artist in Dresden, Carl Hermann Frederick Lungkwitz first came to Texas in the early 1850s with his brother-in-law, the artist Richard Petri. They settled in New Braunfels, and later in Fredericksburg, where Lungkwitz painted landscapes of the Pedernales River country.

The Museum's newly acquired work was probably painted at that time. In 1866 Lungkwitz moved to San Antonio and set up a photography studio and later became a land office photographer in Austin. Only some 75 paintings are definitely attributed to Lungkwitz.

The Museum calls the Lungkwitz a significant addition to the Texas art collection. Curator of Art Michael Grauer said, "We have decided to focus our collecting activities on historical art of the American West generally, and the Southwest and Texas more specifically."



April displayer

Amy Reyes, age 12, is exhibiting her collection of mini-Cabbage Patch dolls at the Deaf Smith County Library. A student at Shirley Elementary School, she is the daughter of Elia and Rod Reyes.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Dr. Timothy Leary, the psychedelic drug guru of the 1960s, says politicians - not activists like himself - represented the counterculture two decades ago.

Leary, 68, joined '60s activists Bobby Seale and Abbie Hoffman in a panel discussion at Vanderbilt University on Tuesday night.

He said the three were not part of the counterculture but worked for beliefs the majority of Americans held.

"Nixon and Johnson were the counterculture," Leary said, referring to the presidents at the time.

If the sticks of gum Americans chew in a year's time were placed end to end they could circle the earth more than 35 times.

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Elegant transitional features a deeply-tufted back with headrest and padded arms.

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B. "Eagle" Reclina-Rocker® Recliner or Reclina-Way® Wall Recliner
Transitional style with rolled-over back and pillow arms.

SALE! 299⁹⁵



C. "Garfield" Reclina-Rocker® Recliner or Reclina-Way® Wall Recliner
Plush transitional with bold arms, contoured headrest.

SALE! 419⁹⁵

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