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# The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of some of the world's greatest mothers

Sunday May 14, 1989

88th Year, No. 223, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

24 Pages

35 Cents

## Business keeps popping up for Dziuks

By WENDY E. LANE  
Associated Press Writer

HEREFORD - On a whim one day, corn farmer Ed Dziuk stuck an ear of popcorn in a microwave oven. What he saw amazed him: The kernels burst into fluffy white flowers, still attached to the cob.

And thus was born a food fad. "Everyone on the planet Earth should experience this thing once because it's exciting," says Ed's brother Al.

When Ed and brother Dave showed him the microwave marvel, Al says, he had no doubt it would sell. He was right.

Microwave popcorn-on-the-cob is popping up in grocery stores, gift shops and mail-order catalogs across the country, an offbeat option to the conventional varieties that consumers buy off the cob.

A three-minute spin on a microwave carousel transforms a plain yellow ear of the Dziuks' product into an ear of white, fluffy popcorn. While some kernels pop on the cob, others fire off the ear before puffing up.

With all the gourmet and fancy popcorn now on the market, do American consumers really need popcorn-on-the-cob? The Dziuks have no doubt.

The popcorn producers boast that this farm-fresh corn grown in West Texas has nothing artificial added.

"It stays fresher on the cob and it's this year's corn," says Dave, who oversees marketing with the help of Rip Hawk, a former world tag-team pro wrestling champ who joined the brothers in their venture.

And who, they ask, could resist the fun of watching an ear

of corn twirl on the carousel, firing off kernels and turning itself into a snack?

Not everyone, however, was as quick as Hawk and the Dziuks to catch onto the compelling points of popcorn on the cob.

In the two years since they launched Texas Microwave Popcorn-on-the-Cob, they have learned that selling a food fad isn't easy.

"You can't just come up with a great new product and have people grab it up," says Al.

He and his brothers sold three acres' worth of popping corn in 1987, in packages of two or three ears and a plastic bag for popping.

But efforts to enlarge the operation stalled until the group earned that getting on store shelves was next to impossible

without enlisting the help of a food broker, no matter how ingenious the product.

"We really had to learn the food business, which we knew nothing about," says Dave.

In 1988 they planted 56 acres of popcorn, yielding about 1.5 million ears, only to see thousands of ears sit unbought in their warehouse. About 500,000 ears remain unpackaged, and an equal amount was removed from the cob to sell as plain, pedestrian popcorn, off the cob.

The fledgling operation got a break when Hawk and the Dziuks approached United Supermarkets Inc., a Lubbock-based grocery chain. After seeing a demonstration of the product, buyer Max Tipton called other employees out of their offices to watch the corn pop. All agreed that their kids



### Business is popping

This sign on U.S. Highway 385 south of Hereford shows one of the fields of popcorn used by the Dziuks for their operation. The company will be planting more acreage this year in anticipation of more business than ever.

would be captivated by such a gimmick.

"We felt like people would (See POPCORN, Page 3A)



### Pilot honored

Stewart Rowan wears the French *Croix de Guerre Avec Plame* recently awarded to him for his service with the 320th Bomber Group during World War II. The former pilot stands beside a painting of one of the B-26s which he flew during the war as he holds a display of a few of his wartime mementoes.

## Rowan gets French honor

By KAY PECK  
Staff Writer

Steward Rowan flew from French soil to bomb German and Italian targets during World War II. Rowan and other members of his bomber group were recently honored by the French government for their courage in that war of wars.

Rowan was awarded the French *Croix de Guerre Avec Plame* while he was in Norfolk, Va. The Hereford man traveled to Virginia to meet with a committee planning a reunion of the 320th Bomber Group.

The 320th was one of two American bomber groups to be honored by the French with the *Croix de Guerre Avec Plame*. "A lot of the boys trained the French pilots," Rowan said.

The award was made to Rowan and to his comrades in arms for their "outstanding achievements for the freedom of France."

"We think he's a hero, but he doesn't," said Rowan's wife, Elaine.

After some gentle encouragement from his wife, Rowan tells of a mission early in his flying career when he was co-pilot for L.R. Welch of Spring, Tex. Welch was hit when shrapnel entered the cockpit while they were over the target. Rowan suddenly found himself flying a crippled aircraft home.

Rowan nursed the plane-the right engine had been knocked out-over two mountain ranges and on until he made it safely back to base. He accomplished the task despite the fact that he had never received any training on the B-26 Marauder before being assigned as a co-pilot on combat missions.

Prior to being sent overseas, Rowan's flying had been limited to trainer aircraft.

"Then they sent me into the hottest airplane in the Air Force. You had to be good just to survive," Rowan said.

Rowan was inexperienced when he joined the 320th, but he certainly wasn't by the time he was mustered out on June 17, 1945. He flew 62 combat missions.

The daring young pilot quickly progressed from the co-pilot's seat to the command of his own seven-to-eight man B-26 crew.

It took courage to fly in combat, and flying a B-26 had additional difficulties.

"Flying a B-26 was scary just getting it off the ground," Rowan said.

The weight (including payload and aircraft) and wing-span ratio made the B-26 especially hazardous during take-off. Rowan recalls one mission in which so many planes were lost as the squadron took to (See ROWAN, Page 2A)

## Thanks, mom, for everything

By KAY PECK  
Staff Writer

There's nothing so unique and yet so common as a mother.

Everyone either has or has had a mother, otherwise, they wouldn't be here. Still, no one will ever have another relationship to match the one shared with their mother. Mothers give life.

There's nothing anyone can ever do to repay that little gift. Luckily, mothers don't usually think to submit a bill.

What can be done is to set one day aside each year where the whole country takes time to say "thank you" to its mothers. Today is the day.

Anna M. Jarvis is attributed with being the mother of Mother's Day. Her mother died on May 9, 1905, and she began an annual memorial honoring her mother. She invited others to use that opportunity to honor their own mothers.

From that humble beginning, the tradition grew until in 1913, Jarvis' home state of Pennsylvania and the U.S. Congress voted to support a special day honoring mothers.



### A mother's love

Lydia Montgomery shares a quiet moment with her daughter, Kerris, and her infant son, Kanen.

The tradition continues, with the second Sunday in May set aside every year as the official Mother's Day.

Whether it's with flowers, gifts, a phone call or a meal, today is the day to remember one's mother. For individuals whose mothers have died, it is still a special day. The importance of the gift of life does not diminish when the giver's life ends. If anything, it increases.

As the Linda Ronstadt song says, there's no sweeter gift than "a mother's smile."

Thank you, Mom. Whether she's Mom, Mother, Momma, Mama or your own special name, thank you very, very much.

Mother's Day wasn't started by a florist group or the telephone company. However, Mother's Day is the busiest holiday of the season for florists and for telephone companies.

Anna M. Jarvis' mother died on May 9, 1905. She began an annual memorial to her mother, and urged others to join her.

In 1913, Congress recognized efforts by Jarvis and others and voted to support an annual, special day, to honor all mothers.

## YOU can help stop violence

By KAY PECK  
Staff Writer

New cases of domestic violence or rape in the city of Hereford average nearly one per day. This does not include repeat victims and offenders, nor does it include the even greater number of violent attacks which remain unreported.

The problem is here and ignoring it won't make it go away.

Local law enforcement and judicial authorities are doing everything within their power to alleviate the once-hidden epidemic of domestic violence. Legal action against violent offenders may be the best means of dealing with the symptoms, but the eventual cure lies not in law enforcement but in the basic structure of today's society.

"Wife abuse remains a social problem because it has been either ignored, approved or condoned by society," said instructional material for volunteers who aid victims of domestic violence.

It has only been in the past few decades that society has begun to deny a man the "right" to beat his wife. The cliché "rule of thumb"

The phrase "rule of thumb" comes from British law: a man could beat his wife, so long as he used a stick no bigger around than his thumb.

comes from English and American laws which allowed a man to "discipline" his wife as long as he didn't use a stick any bigger around than his thumb.

Even when society began to change its official view of wife beating, there were important restrictions placed on enforcing laws against wife abuse.

As one North Carolina Supreme Court ruling said:

"... if no permanent injury has been inflicted, nor malice, cruelty, no dangerous violence shown by the husband, it is better to draw the curtain, shut out the public gaze,

and leave the parties to forgive and forget."

Times have changed. Today, it is an enforceable crime when a man beats his wife or, for that matter, if a wife beats her husband. While the law applies equally, in reality, approximately 95 percent of the victims of domestic violence are women.

Domestic violence is a costly problem--both emotionally and economically--not just in the home but to society as a whole. Abused women account for 20 percent of the women treated in hospital emergency rooms across the country. It is estimated that three to four million American women are battered each year by their husbands or partners.

Once the chain of violence is started in a household, it is likely to continue. The National Crime Survey indicates that a woman who has been victimized by domestic violence is at high risk of being a repeat victim. During a six-month period following an incident of domestic violence, approximately 32 percent of women are victimized again.

Not only is domestic violence destructive, it is frequently lethal. The Federal Bureau of Investigation reports that 30 percent of female homicide victims in the United States are killed by their husbands or boyfriends.

While law enforcement helps to control the flood of domestic violence, education may be the long-term solution to the problem.

To understand the role of education in preventing domestic violence, one must first realize one basic fact.

Domestic violence is a learned behavior.

Although many people think of the violent offender as being "sick," in most instances he is a man who has simply learned that violence is an effective means of controlling others. This learned behavior is frequently carried on to the next generation. Boys who grow up in homes where their fathers abused their mothers are more likely to become wife abusers themselves.

Learning undesirable behaviors is not the only hazard to children

(See VIOLENCE, Page 3A)

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# Page Two

## WANTED



**VINCENT PEREZ GARCIA, 45, is wanted by Deaf Smith County for bond jumping, failure to appear and hindering a secured creditor. He is 5-7, 185 lbs., with black hair and brown eyes. If you know where his is, call the CLUE LINE at 364-CLUE.**

## CRIME OF THE WEEK

A reward of up to \$300 is being offered by Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers for information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons responsible for the **CRIME OF THE WEEK**. A burglary occurred sometime between April 24 and April 29 at a house about 12 1/2 miles west of Farmer's Corner. Items taken in the burglary included several packages of meat; a 19-inch Curtis Mathes television with a gray body; two MaCom video descramblers; 20 pair of blue jeans, size 36/32; a grey Stetson hat, size 7 1/4; a carton of Marlboro cigarettes and a carton of Kool cigarettes; and a Craftsman circular saw, 7 1/4 inches, grey, with a cord that has been cut and repaired. If you have information about this crime, call the **CLUE LINE** at 364-CLUE. If your information leads to the arrest and indictment of persons responsible for the crime, you will receive a reward to be determined by Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers. If you have information about any crime, call the **CLUE LINE**. You may leave clues or tips with the officer on duty or leave a message on the recorder. You may remain anonymous by using a code name or number. If your information leads to the arrest and indictment of persons responsible for the crime, you could receive a reward, to be set by the Crimestoppers board, of up to \$300.



## Best of State award winners

Nine Hereford High School students won Best of State honors recently in the state Industrial Technology contest in Waco. They include (back row, from left) John Cornelius, Blake Buckley, Jonathan Haney, Chris Solomon, and Lupe Zuniga; (front row, from left) Brad Harguess, Todd Collier, Jeremy Condarco and Zane Watts. Their projects are on display through Thursday at the Hereford State Bank.

## The Quiz

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

### Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)



- On Sunday, May 7, these people waited in line to vote in Panama City. The election took place as U.S. and opposition supporters charged that authorities would resort to fraud to ensure victory for Carlos Duque, the candidate backed by Panamanian leader General ...
- In voting to acquit Oliver North, several jurors said they saw Mr. North as a (CHOOSE ONE: hero, scapegoat) in the Iran-contra affair.
- Education Secretary (CHOOSE ONE: Lauro Cavazos, Louis Sullivan) recently issued a critical report saying that the nation's schools have remained "stagnant" in recent years.
- Former Cambodian leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk recently said he is prepared to be head of state in a government (CHOOSE ONE: including the Khmer Rouge, dominated by Vietnamese-installed leaders).
- The Speaker of the Iranian parliament recently urged (CHOOSE ONE: Palestinians, Lebanese Muslims) to kill Westerners wherever they find them and attack American interests worldwide.

### Matchwords

- (2 points for each correct match)
- |            |             |
|------------|-------------|
| 1-fraud    | a-trickery  |
| 2-acquit   | b-inactive  |
| 3-stagnant | c-beg       |
| 4-dominate | d-discharge |
| 5-urge     | e-rule      |

### People & Sports

- (5 points for each correct answer)
- Film director Sergio Leone died recently. Leone's so-called "spaghetti westerns" made tight-lipped actor ... a star.
  - A copy of the script of Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane" will be auctioned off on June 21. The script is marked up by lawyers for newspaper publisher ... on whom the character of Kane is supposedly based.
  - A last-second shot by Michael Jordan enabled the Chicago Bulls to defeat the (CHOOSE ONE: Cleveland Cavaliers, Atlanta Hawks) in the first round of the NBA playoffs.
  - Sunday Silence upset heavily favored (CHOOSE ONE: Awe Inspiring, Easy Goer) to win the Kentucky Derby at historic Churchill Downs.
  - Construction was begun recently on a new Comiskey Park, which has been the home of the Chicago (CHOOSE ONE: Cubs, White Sox) for more than 80 years. The new park will open in 1991.

### Newsname

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

I recently upset some other Bush administration officials by predicting that Mikhail Gorbachev's reform efforts would fail. Who am I and what Cabinet position do I hold?



YOUR SCORE 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!  
81 to 90 points — Excellent 71 to 80 points — Good 61 to 70 points — Fair  
4 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 5-15-89

## ROWAN

the air that the mission was scrubbed.

When Rowan first joined the 320th in June 1944, the group was stationed at Sardina, an island off the coast of Italy. The group was later moved to Corsica, a French island in the Mediterranean, and finally, to Dijon, France.

The people of France have not forgotten the brave American fliers who helped defeat the common enemy. When Rowan and other members of the 320th returned to France in 1985, the French gave them a hero's welcome.

"No queen or king has been treated any better than our group was," said Mrs. Rowan, who accompanied her husband on the trip.

There proved to be more residents wanting to house visiting pilots than there were pilots. Many local residents expressed acute disappointment at missing the opportunity to host a member of the 320th.

Tears came to Mrs. Rowan's eyes as she recalled a reception held in honor of the bomber group.

"Everybody clapped and cried. It was beautiful, just beautiful," she said.

Many of the ties made better than 40 years ago remain strong for the men of the 320th. Rowan, with his wife's assistance, serves as executive secretary for the 320th Bomb Group Reunion Association. Each year, the association holds a reunion at a new location. The 1989 reunion is scheduled for Oct. 5 through 7, in Norfolk, Va.

When the reunion was held in Irving in 1978, the famed Confederate Air Force displayed the last B-26 still flying.

"They (members of the 320th) crawled in it, over it, loved it and patted it," Mrs. Rowan said.

Rowan was still a very young man when he first came to love the B-26.

One day, Rowan's son, Ron Rowan of Phoenix, Ariz., made a comment as he was studying a photograph of his father and the elder Rowan's B-26 crew.

"Daddy, I wouldn't have let you have the car on Saturday night," the younger Rowan said.

Rowan laughed as he recalled his son's reaction.

"Yeah, I was a young one," Rowan said.



## Regional, state winners

Several Hereford High School students placed in regional and state competition with their Industrial Technology projects. They include (back row, from left) Russell Evers, Lupe Zuniga, John Cornelius, Blake Buckley, Curtis Hagar, Joe Lopez, Chris Solomon, Jonathan Haney and Todd Collier; (middle row, from left) Todd Selmon, Chris Stephens, Zane Watts, Andi Fogo and Cande Robbins; (front row, from left) Jeremy Condarco, Jerry Gallegos, Nate Smith, Coby Perkins and Timmy Wheeler. Their projects are on display this week at Hereford State Bank.

## Local Roundup

### Three arrested on cocaine charges

Three persons were arrested on warrants for delivery of a controlled substance, cocaine, yesterday in Hereford.

Police had obtained a warrant after a complaint was filed. Arrested were Efrain Mendoza, 27, of North Progressive Road, Miguel Castillo; 19, of 206 Lake, and Mary Castillo, 28, of 306 Miller. They were in Deaf Smith County Jail pending bond Saturday morning.

Other incidents reported by police included a woman in the 200 block of North Street finding several wallets in a dumpster that were connected to several thefts in Friona on Friday; a woman said her husband struck her when she asked him where he had been, but she would not press charges; a man in the 900 block of Sioux complained that a woman at his front door would not leave, but after police arrived she left; a \$225 stereo was stolen from Big T Pump Co.; employees at J.C. Penney reported that someone had thrown a rock through a glass door, causing \$300 in damage; a wallet was found in the parking lot at Gibson's; and a man in the 800 block of Brevard reported that someone had removed the date validation sticker from his license plate.

Police issued 15 citations and investigated two minor accidents. The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department responded to a structure fire at 605 Ireland.

### United Way sets goals

The United Way of Deaf Smith County is currently at 80.7 percent of its collections for 1988 pledges, it was reported at the monthly board meeting last week at the Family Services offices in Hereford.

UWDC has sent checks for second quarter payments to its member agencies.

The board approved the 1988 audit, prepared by Gerhardt and Puckett of Hereford, and heard a report on the 1989-90 goals and aims by director Wayne Amstutz. The board voted to set the goal for \$125,000 for this year's campaign, which will be held Sept. 11-Oct. 28. The campaign's theme will be "We Care Enough."

### Hospital board to meet

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The agenda will include the oath of office for Dr. Nadir Khuri, Raymond Schroeder and Ralph Detten; medical staff, administrator's and operations reports; adoption of an order to join the Texas County and District Retirement Center; bids for three pieces of surgical equipment; an update on legislation; consideration of privileges for two new doctors in Hereford, Dr. Dennis Finley and Dr. Les Benson; and an executive session.

**JOHN BULL**  
LONDON (AP) - Just as Uncle Sam personifies the United States, the cartoon figure of John Bull has typified England and the British people for more than 250 years.

John Bull is a corpulent, bluff, irascible character who wears a low top hat, swallow-tailed coat, waistcoat bearing the British flag and breeches tucked into boots.

John Bull was described by John Arbutnot in a series of pamphlets in 1712, and his picture was first drawn by Sir Frances C. Gould.

**(CLIP AND SAVE)**  
**MISS YOUR PAPER?**  
You should receive your Hereford Brand by 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. If you don't have your paper by 6 p.m., call 364-2030 before 7 p.m., and we'll gladly deliver.

### THE HEREFORD BRAND

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-060) is published daily except Monday, Saturday, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day by the Hereford Brand, Inc., 313 N. Lee, Hereford, TX 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford, TX. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, TX 79045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$4.20 per month; by mail in Deaf Smith or adjoining counties, \$45.70 a year; mail to other areas, \$47.75 a year.

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THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times weekly on July 4, 1976.

O.G. Nieman Publisher  
John Brooks Managing Editor  
Maury Montgomery Advertising Mgr.  
Charles Rowles Circulation Mgr.



## Glorious memories

A brass statue commemorates Stewart Rowan's membership in the "Flight of Eagles" of American pilots who flew in World War II. Displayed with the brass eagle is Rowan's "50 mission" cap which he wore as a B-26 Marauder pilot.

## POPCORN

enjoy watching it and that kids would like it," Tipton says. After United helped line up a food broker, the ears of popcorn began gaining wider distribution last fall.

"We went from zero to a pretty fair track record now," says Hawk.

Last fall, more than 19,000 packages of Texas Microwave Popcorn-on-the-Cob were sold, and more than 20,000 have gone out the door so far this year.

Tipton says the company's packages, which sell for \$1.79 at United Stores, are selling at an

average rate for popcorn.

To prepare it for shipment, the hand-harvested ears must be shucked and the ends trimmed with a radial saw before being put into their plastic bags, each of which holds 6-10 ounces of corn.

Texas Microwave Popcorn-on-the-Cob now is distributed to 11 states, most in the Southwest and Midwest. In addition to grocery stores and Michael's craft stores in 10 states, the product soon may be sold in some J.C. Penney stores, Hawk says.

The retail price ranges from

\$1.79 to \$3 per package.

With orders rolling in, the popcorn makers are gearing up to package the remainder of their 1988 corn.

They also are getting bulk orders from competitors elsewhere who were left short of corn by last year's Midwest drought, Dave says. A Nebraska company is packaging 10,000 ears of popcorn bought from Texas Microwave, he says.

The group figured its product would be largely a holiday item, but found that demand picked up this spring.

"Popcorn is a year-round thing nowadays," Dave says.

In fact, popcorn has become big business - the U.S. consumes two-thirds of the world's popcorn - and Hawk and the Dziuks weren't alone in devising a corny new way to pop it.

Wesley Friesen of Venice, Fla., introduced Corny Bros. Popcorn on the Cob. It comes three ears to a package and sells for \$3.95. Other companies sell their on-cob corn as a novelty item, packaged in old-fashioned mason jars.

With success popping, the idea man of the Dziuk operation, Al, is planning more ingenious ways to offer popcorn-on-the-cob. He's experimenting with colored corn in hues from blue to purple to red.

"We don't want to become millionaires," Al says. "But we do think we have something here."

## Seniors Schedule

This is a schedule for the major events upcoming for the 1989 graduating seniors at Hereford High School.

**THURSDAY:** Senior Scholarship Assembly, 7 p.m., Whiteface Gym. Seniors will wear cap and gown, and should be at Hereford Junior High cafeteria by 6 p.m. to practice.

**SATURDAY:** Senior banquet, Bull Barn.

**MAY 21:** Baccalaureate, 8 p.m., Whiteface Gym. Seniors should be at HJH cafeteria, in cap and gown, by 7:30 p.m.

**MAY 28:** Last full day of classes for seniors.

**MAY 30-JUNE 1:** Final exams for seniors.

**JUNE 2:** Graduation practice, meet at HHS auditorium at 9:30 a.m., go to stadium from there. Graduation pictures will be staged, wear cap and gown.

**JUNE 4: GRADUATION, 2 P.M., Whiteface Stadium. Be at stadium in cap and gown at 1:15 p.m.**



### Nursing Home Week

Hereford Mayor Wes Fisher, center front, signed a proclamation on Thursday declaring May 14-20, as Nursing Home Week. Representatives of the Golden Plains Care Center who were present for the signing were, from left to right, Rhonda Lee, activity director; Ruby Smith, Beth Hall, Agnes Drerup, Cindy Walker (back right), Golden Plains administrator; and Bernadine Wittar (front right).

### VIOLENCE

with battered mothers. Children in homes where domestic violence occurs are physically abused or seriously neglected at a rate 1500 percent higher than children from the general population.

For many, the term "education" automatically implies official curriculum within the school system. The education needed to correct the domestic violence problem needs to be much more widespread than just the classroom.

When a battered wife decides that she has had enough and calls the police, she is, in a sense, educating her abusive husband. The likelihood of a recurrence of domestic violence within six months of an attack is reduced by 62 percent when a wife calls the police, reports the National Crime Survey.



Society still teaches its young boys and men that they have a right--perhaps even a responsibility--to control their spouses. One of the most common behavioral traits among men who abuse their wives is rigid, traditional views of sex roles and parenting, or negative attitudes toward women in general.

Laws and official attitudes about domestic violence have changed dramatically since the battered women's movement began in the early 1970s. Unfortunately, at the basic family level of society, many still retain the "behind closed doors" approach to domestic violence.

Some women continue to live in abusive situations because of a reluctance to make their problems public. In many, if not most, cases the problem must first be faced before it can be solved.

Victims of domestic violence do not have to suffer alone. Help is available.

Anyone interested in contacting the Hereford Outreach Center, a program of the Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center of Amarillo, can call 364-7822.


**CONWAY OIL COMPANY**

*congratulates* **TODD COLLIER**

son of Exxon dealer Jerry & Carol Collier, Jerry's Exxon, 403 N. 25 Mile Ave

**Todd placed 'Best in State' in Industrial Technology competition, woodworking division**

See Todd's award-winning grandfather clock on display in the Hereford State Bank lobby through Wednesday, May 17th.




**"Does your bank, credit union or S & L still return your cancelled checks?"**

**"Of course if you bank with us, the answer is yes...and we do it because we still believe that our customers get a lot of value out of having their checks returned."**

**"It costs us a little more in postage and handling costs to do it, but your checks come in handy when you're working on your income taxes...or trying to prove you paid a bill."**

**"Our technology is as advanced as you'll find at any bank today, but we still return your checks. And if that's important to you, we invite you to come bank with us."**



**Member FDIC**



## King's Manor Methodist Home

Invites You To Celebrate

**"Older Americans' Week"**

May 14th thru May 20th, 1989

Join Us as we honor our residents with an

# Open House

on Sunday May 14th

from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Main Hall.

King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc. 400 Ranger Drive 364-0661

# Rest of the story

The Brand tries to have a staff writer at every local governmental meeting. We're there so we can report as accurately as possible the most important happenings and all the action taken by board or commission members. Occasionally we miss a meeting and get a brief report, usually on the telephone, of the main items discussed.

Due to some other conflicts, we did not have a reporter at a school board meeting last month and, as a result, we missed some important discussions which preceded the school board's approval of a Summer Food Services Program. Our news story did not reflect the controversial nature of the issue, nor did it explain the way the motion came to pass.

The program, if approved, would be completely federally funded and would provide free breakfasts and lunches to students attending summer school, or to anyone 18 years of age or younger whether in school or not. Applications are taken by the USDA through the Department of Human Services from school districts which have 50 percent of more of the school's meals being served on a free or reduced basis.

According to the board minutes, Supt. Charles Greenawalt said he felt the school district should apply for these funds "because our participation would allow us to be of service to the children in our district and offer our cafeteria employees summer employment." Trustee Kathy Moore posed several questions about the program and asked if the district could possibly make any money from this project. Assistant Supt. Richard Souter stated that it was possible that the district could make from \$8,000 to \$10,000, and that it could be put in the general operating fund.

Trustees Steve Coneway and Shirley Wilson read prepared statements opposing the school's participation in the program. Trustee Sylvia Flores expressed her disappointment that the program was not being supported by the board. She said there are many young people who need these two nutritious meals a day. The minutes reflect that Dennis Newton stated he could see both sides, but he felt that if the money was not spent here, it would be spent somewhere else. Raymond Schlabs said he agreed with Newton. (Coneway approved his statement being used as a "letter to the editor, and it can be found on this page.)

After a lengthy discussion, Moore made a motion that the board apply for the Summer Food Service Program for 11 weeks, viewing it as a money-making project and widely publicizing in the newspaper and radio that anyone 18 years of age and under could eat for free at the high school cafeteria during this time; that the use of any funds made from the endeavor would be determined by the HISD board of trustees; and further, if the money stops, then the program stops.

Supt. Charles Greenawalt stated that he strongly objected to the motion because the school shouldn't get into a program solely to make money. He further stated that he felt the program would benefit students. The motion passed 6-0 with Wilson abstaining.

To set the record straight, we feel our readers were due this explanation on the discussions which preceded the board's action in applying for the program grant.

## Guest Editorial

# Rural health care

By U.S. Rep. Larry Combest  
R-Texas

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Almost on a daily basis I read with dismay of the rural health care crisis as it affects this country and particularly West Texas. It seems that every newspaper in the 19th District has at least one account every month of manpower shortages or the lack of funding to meet the vital health care needs of residents in rural areas.

As a member of the Congressional Rural Health Care Coalition, I have had a hand in bringing about some important reforms to ensure that hospitals are able to maintain their services to communities throughout West Texas. The crisis, however, continues to mount, and it is obvious that much more must be done to preserve America's ailing rural health care system.

The Rural Health Care Coalition recently presented a House subcommittee with our "short list" of legislation we believe is essential if smaller hospitals are going to continue to maintain their operations in rural regions. Although I realize that much needs to be done to take rural health care facilities off the intensive care list, the coalition is seeking increased funding for a few, vital programs to help stabilize the rural health industry.

More than half of the hospitals which have been forced to suspend service to communities were in rural regions, and two-thirds of those which have survived the crisis are operating in the red. One of the major causes of closures and financial woes is the unfair method of medicare reimbursement payments, which heavily favors urban hospitals over their rural counterparts. Physicians who perform medical services in larger cities are reimbursed at a higher rate than those at rural facilities, and as a result the smaller hospitals are suffering from manpower and cashflow shortages.

H.R. 1583, the Rural Hospital Recovery Act of 1989, will help reverse the inequity which currently exists and will bring payments to rural hospitals to a level equal that of urban hospitals. The transfusion of equitable payments could serve to revive the ailing rural hospitals and restore the financial health they so badly need.

Another provision of this measure would increase funding for a program which enables rural facilities to upgrade the medical care and technology currently unavailable. While the Rural Health Care Transition Grant Program was originally intended to receive \$15 million a year in 1989 and 1990, Congress set aside less than \$9 million for the current fiscal year. With the legislation we have introduced, funding for this vital program would be increased to \$25 million a year and would be extended for an additional three-year period. If rural hospitals are going to meet the growing needs of their communities, they must be able to afford developing technology and treatment.

Another aspect of rural health care which was approved during the 100th Congress, but one which failed to meet its goal, was to develop a branch of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) to deal solely with rural health issues.

In our short list of requests, we have asked HHS to set aside funding specifically for operation of the Office of Rural Health Policy. Without this office, or this commitment to fund the office, the rural health care industry will face additional crises as the problem continues to be ignored. More hospitals will close and more health care professionals will leave rural areas to work in larger urban areas.

I realize that these two measures will not bring a total recovery for rural health care facilities. These are, however, the two issues which I consider essential to begin the process of bringing our community hospitals to a level where they can survive. It is about time we remove our rural health care system from the makeshift life support systems to which they are currently attached and let them begin to flourish on their own.

Steve Coneway

## Letters to the Editor

(Note: Hereford Mayor Wes Fisher sent this letter to the third grade at Tierra Blanca School in Hereford. We thought you'd like to see it.)

Dear students:  
I noted with pride that you recently cleaned up the litter in Veterans Park on one of your field trips. On behalf of all of the citizens of the City of Hereford, I want to express my appreciation and want you to know that we are proud of you. You have demonstrated your community pride by example and you have shown that you are aware of your civic responsibility.

Thanks again and I hope that your actions will encourage other citizens to do the same.  
Wesley S. Fisher  
Mayor

Dear editor:

As captains of the 1988-89 Hereford High School varsity tennis team, Kristie Allison and I would like to thank the many people who have helped this year.

We would like to thank the booster club, the student body at HHS and the community of Hereford for your support throughout the year.

We would like to give a special thanks to those who followed us to regional competition in the fall and spring, and to those who brought fruit and drinks to our dual matches and tournaments.

Sincerely,  
Matt Coplen

Dear Editor:

This is a response I would like to make concerning the Summer Food Service Program (SFSP). Ever since I first heard about this program a couple of months ago, I was and still am totally against the concept of giving free lunches to any person who is 18 years or younger in our town.

If we are trying to teach our children values; if we are trying to teach them responsibility; if we are trying to teach them self respect; if we are trying to teach them to be good citizens in this great nation; then how, I ask you, will a program such as SFSP do this? In my thinking, this teaching them just the opposite.

"Will it teach them values? No. They will learn that there is such a thing as a 'free meal.' Will it teach them responsibility? No. It has already been seen and proven that when this great nation of ours gives food or other items to people that it completely backfires. Look at our foreign policy for a good example. These people have actually lost self respect and in turn become some of our worst enemies."

Another thing to consider is that if we feed the children 18 and younger two nutritious meals a day, is this going to assure that the ones that need to be in summer school are going to come to learn? No. . .

It has been reported to me that under the reimbursement policy the SFSP has, we can actually make money because our (HISD) cost of production would be lower than what we would receive back from the federal government. If this be the case, then let's approach this program with the purpose of making as much money as we can for our school district in efforts to keep the tax rate as low as possible.

If, in fact, we can make money by doing this program, then instead of 50 to 100 young people each day, I would like to see 500 to 1,000 young people being fed every morning and noon. This is strictly a guess since I don't know what our costs would be, but let's say we serve 1,000 young people a day and we could make a profit of 40 cents a person. That's \$36,000 over three months. Now I'm interested.

Not only will this help the taxpayer, it will teach our young people values, responsibility, and give them a sense of self respect because they will know that if they eat breakfast and lunch at school this summer and get as many of their friends to do the same thing, then they are helping the taxpayers, their school district and also providing employment for many cafeteria people who would otherwise have no income this summer. It is also helping to reduce our surplus commodities which, in turn, would help our area farmers and livestock producers and it would teach our young people about economics, business and profits.

In closing, using this approach to the SFSP would appeal to people in more ways than just serving free food. Those young people who truly need a nutritious meal during the summer could benefit and other young people would be helping the people mentioned earlier. It should also be publicized that this year-to-year program. If the SFSP is cancelled by Congress, then the program would not be offered next year.

Steve Coneway

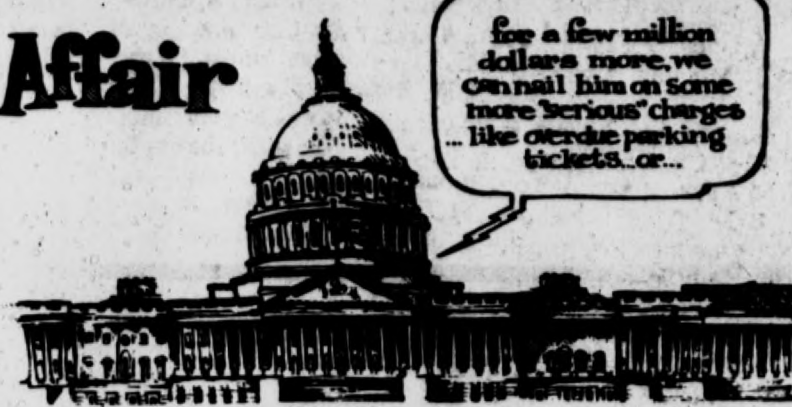
# Viewpoint



## The Iran-Contra Affair



The Good



For a few million dollars more, we can nail him on some more serious charges... like overcharging tickets... or...

The Bad



& The Ugly

Doug Manning

## The Penultimate Word

TO TORT OR NOT TO TORT

My brother the lawyer has a dream case. It seems a man had bypass surgery a few years ago. He had no ill effects from the surgery, but a few months ago he had to have chest x-rays for a physical exam.

The x-rays revealed a large lump of something in his chest. It seems the surgeon left a sponge in there when the bypass surgery was performed. Last week they removed the sponge and my brother the lawyer had witnesses there with cameras for evidence.

What a case. It will never go to court. There is no way to defend the case. How could they deny the accusation. All my brother the lawyer has to do is file the thing and get ready to be rich. If the courts award millions for pimples, can you imagine what this one will bring?

There is one catch. The case is in California. California has a ceiling on the amount of money this kind of lawsuit can win. \$250,000 is the cap. Some would say this is a shame. The guy is unlucky to live in California.

Now, I wish my brother the lawyer

An AP news analysis

## Noriega is villain . . . and survivor

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - As the villain, Manuel Antonio Noriega is perfectly cast. He even sounds like a dictator. His pockmarked cheeks, his shouted speeches, his belligerent manner all mark the strong man of Panama as the obvious bad guy.

Furthermore, by the measures known to American political leaders, many of his own countrymen hate his guts. He also is predictable: everybody said he would steal Sunday's Panamanian elections and the evidence is that he did so.

With traits like that he ought to be an ideal adversary. But he also has been a survivor. "Our policy remains that Noriega must go," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Tuesday.

But the policy prior to that one involved a secret partnership with the Panamanian general against Nicaragua's Marxist-run government.

That may be one of the reasons that he is a survivor. The United States has been trying to bring him down since 1987, with negotiations, political opposition, threats, economic sanctions and criminal charges, all of them withstood.

As head of the Panamanian Defense Forces, Noriega's power is solidly rooted in the military. Unfortunately for 1989 policymakers, before beginning the effort to get rid of him, the U.S. government tried to use him.

The Reagan administration's Nicaragua fixation led to collaboration with Noriega. The government's statement of facts at the Oliver North trial told of an offer from the Panamanian boss in late August 1986:

"Noriega's representative proposed that, in exchange for a promise from the U.S. government to help clean up Noriega's image and a commitment to lift the U.S.

government ban on military sales to the Panamanian defense forces, Noriega would assassinate the Sandinista leadership for the U.S. government."

North said that would be illegal. Noriega's man replied that the Panamanian could help in other ways, as when he had helped blow up a Sandinista arsenal in 1985.

According to the court papers, Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, then the White House national security adviser, said that if Noriega "had assets inside Nicaragua, he could be helpful. The U.S. government could not be involved in assassination, but Panamanian assistance with sabotage would be another story."

In September 1986, North said Noriega wanted to meet him in London. Poindexter and Secretary of State George Shultz both approved that meeting. North returned to report that Noriega "would try to take immediate actions against the Sandinistas. . ."

That cozy relationship lends an ironic flavor to warnings in Congress that if Noriega got away with stealing an election, the Sandinistas would have scant incentive to deliver on their promise of free elections in Nicaragua early next year.

The era of U.S. collaboration with Noriega withstood initial accusations that he was involved in drug trafficking. However, the Reagan administration was trying to get rid of him before federal grand juries in Florida returned drug-dealing indictments against him in early 1988.

Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., calls Panama an example of what the drug trade does to democracy. "What is clear from the Panamanian experience is that drug enforcement took a back seat to perceived foreign policy concerns," he said last week.

Bush and a unanimous 100 senators declared in advance of the

could get rich. Maybe he will have pity on me in my old age. The truth of the matter is, \$250,000 is a good settlement for this kind of case. This is called tort reform and it must happen, not only in California, but in every state, or we are in a heap of trouble.

The runaway lawsuits and outlandish settlements must stop or no one will be able to afford health care. I speak at medical conventions in enough places to sound like Clint Forby talking about trips. The number of doctors who are being forced out of medicine is almost epidemic.

The hardest hit seems to be among those who deliver babies. There are areas of the U.S. that have no one left in this field. The cost of malpractice is far greater than the income they can make from deliveries.

Now, I would hate to miss a million-dollar settlement, but I would hate not having someone there to deliver my next grandchild a lot more. So, my brother the lawyer will just have to get rich a little slower. Bully for California!

Warm Fuzzies  
Doug Manning

Sunday voting that the United States would not tolerate a rigged election and would respond accordingly. They also declared in advance that Noriega's candidate could not win anything but a rigged election.

The question now is what will work. Two years of gradually escalating sanctions have battered the Panamanian economy without dislodging Noriega. The White House says no option, including the use of military force, now is foreclosed.

The preferred option, of course, would be for the Panamanians to get rid of him themselves, rising up to insist on the leadership they are said to have chosen with their burned ballots.

Bush is urging Noriega to step aside because of the verdict of his countrymen. Should it require a heavier push from the outside, the United States needs to have it come from other Latin American capitals, not only from Washington.

Noriega long ago mastered the political art of rallying supporters and even some skeptics by claiming Yankee interference in Panama. Even Nicaragua's Daniel Ortega turned up in Panama City in June 1987, to express support for Noriega against U.S. pressure to get him out.

That was less than a year after Noriega was said to have sent North the secret offer to assassinate the Sandinista leadership.

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

The first national census, begun in 1790, counted 3,929,214 persons in the United States. The counting took 18 months.

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

# Calendar of Events

## MONDAY

AA meets Monday-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-Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.  
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.

## TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.  
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.  
 Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 Hereford AMBUCCS 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, 8 p.m.  
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.  
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.  
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.  
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7 p.m.  
 Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.  
 Hereford CattleWomen, lunch at Hereford Country Club, noon.  
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, noon.  
 Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.  
 Pioneer 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY

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

## THURSDAY

Ladies exercise class, First

Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Teen support group, homemaking livingroom at Hereford High School, 3:45 p.m.  
 Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.  
 San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.  
 Weight Watchers, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.  
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.  
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
 Story hour at library, 10 a.m.  
 Hereford Toastmaster's Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.  
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.  
 L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.  
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.  
 North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.  
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.  
 Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.  
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
 Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, noon luncheon.  
 VFW, VFW clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.  
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

## FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.  
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.

## SATURDAY

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.  
 AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.



### \$250 donation given

The Elks Lodge (BPOE) gave \$250 to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization recently. Alva Lee Peeler, BB/BS executive director, accepted the funds from Bob Murray, BPOE chaplain.

## Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I know you have said that a person inherits the tendency to weigh a certain amount at different ages. I would like to know if weight gained because of inherited tendencies will increase your risk of a heart attack. If not, there isn't much point in dieting to lose weight.

DEAR READER: You cannot know whether you need to lose weight or not from a medical point of view without a medical examination, which includes knowing what your total cholesterol, HDL-cholesterol and blood pressure are. You can inherit a tendency to have both a high total cholesterol and be overweight. These people do need to lose weight. It is like inheriting diabetes — even though you inherited it that would not mean you didn't need to treat it.

Dr. Lamb welcomes letters from readers with health questions. You can write to him at P.O. Box 19622, Irvine, CA 92713.

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## The more things change...

It wasn't very long ago that the cattle business was just about the only thing going on in Texas. The men and women who worked cattle were tough, and had a unique reputation: hard workers, survivors, dreamers, roamers.

Times do change, and so has Texas. But the fact is, Texas will always be known for her cattle.

Now, the men and women in the cattle business today? Well, some things change and some things stay the same. They are still survivors. They still work hard and dream of how to do a good job even better. But that wandering spirit? It found a home in Hereford.

Cattle people made Hereford the largest Cattle Feeding area in the nation, and we at First National Bank are proud to be the financial worker behind that cattle dream. We too, have worked cattle for many, many years, earning our own reputation for strength, security and team work.

If that's what you're looking for, talk with one of our Loan Officers. You'll see that at First National the survivors and the dreams Start with the Right Financial Plan.



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## First aid myths dispelled

Grandma was wrong! Tilting your head back for nosebleeds and smearing butter on burns are two of Grandma's famous remedies that don't work and may even cause further harm.

The new American Red Cross Standard First Aid Course takes on these and other old wives' tales. Here are five myths that seem to have been around forever:

-Butter on burns: Not only can putting butter on burns contaminate the injury, but also the salt it contains may cause more pain. For minor burns, wash the area with cool water until the pain subsides. Apply a loose, moist and sterile dressing, and cover with a bandage.

-Head back for nosebleeds: Never try to stop a nosebleed by tilting your head back. If the head is back, blood may collect in your stomach and cause nausea. For

common nosebleeds, sit down and lean slightly forward, while pinching your nostrils shut.

-Back slaps for choking: A person who appears to be choking but is coughing forcefully should not be interfered with. Stay with the person and encourage him to continue to cough. If the person cannot cough, speak or breathe, give him abdominal thrusts (the Heimlich maneuver)

-Tourniquet to stop bleeding: When you use a tourniquet, you are deciding that the person's limb may be sacrificed to save his life. Virtually all bleeding can be controlled by applying direct pressure, elevating the wound or using the body's pressure points.

-Salt for heat exhaustion: concentrated amounts of salt can cause nausea, which could lead to vomiting.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Will the real Sen. Christopher J. Dodd please stand up?

The Connecticut Democrat was identified as a "bachelor party animal" by Newsweek in a feature last week called "Faces on the Capitol Campus."

But The Washingtonian magazine hinted the 44-year-old divorced senator may be trying to live down his high-profile life on the social scene.

"Senator Chris Dodd ... may be settling down with a nice Mormon woman. He's even met her folks back in Utah," the magazine reported.

"He has been steady of habits more than a bachelor party animal if he ever was one," his spokesman Jason Isaacson said.



# Sports

## They get their kicks from soccer

By JOHN BROOKS  
Managing Editor

After watching Milan upset the Hereford Twisters, 4-3 on penalty kicks after the teams played to a 0-0 tie in regulation in the first round of a soccer tournament held in Hereford on April 23, I had to go to my

car and check on the Texas Rangers' baseball game.

It was the bottom of the sixth inning, and Nolan Ryan was flirting with another no-hitter.

I had to tell someone. I did. No one cared.

"We don't know baseball," said

Jose Ruiz, a member of Hereford's Milan team. "We know soccer."

Most of the 60-odd players at the tournament grew up playing soccer. Many of the players on Hereford's two teams played soccer while growing up in Mexico. One of the teams, Avalon of Amarillo, was made up of natives of Mexico and Honduras. The other team's name is Chile-Dumas.

"In school in Mexico, we played soccer, basketball and volleyball," said Ruiz, 32. "I've loved soccer since I was 12 or 13 years old, so I've been playing for a long time."

"I still like volleyball and basketball, but the big man is dominating those games, even in the games here. But I can play soccer with anyone."

"Soccer (in Mexico) is like football is here," said Emilio Romero. "A lot of the guys that play are natives of Mexico, but there are a lot of others that aren't but enjoy the game. Over here they play

football, but in Mexico the game is futbol."

Romero is a veteran of local teams. He played for the Twisters for several years before helping form Milan two years ago.

"I've played soccer all my life, my dad played, our whole family played," Romero said. "I played for the Amarillo Challengers, a semipro team. I've just always loved soccer."

He also coached the Junior Twisters for several years (many of the players on the Twisters and Milan teams are graduates of the Junior Twisters), with the team winning the West Texas Championship and playing in a national tournament in El Paso one year.

"We need more people involved in soccer," Romero said. "We had a good (junior) team, but we don't have the big interest in soccer here like in other parts of the country."

(See SOCCER, Page 12A)



### Intent on the action

Jose Ruiz, a member of Hereford's Milan soccer team, keeps a close eye on the action from the sidelines during a recent tournament.



### Save on penalty kick

Enrique Martes, goalie for the Milan team of Hereford, performs a rare feat, making a save on a penalty kick during the "overtime" of a recent soccer game in Hereford. On the kick from close quarters, a goalie usually has to guess which way an opposing player will try to kick the ball into the net.



### Soccer's 'godfather'

Teo Gutierrez is the 'godfather' of soccer in Hereford. He started the Hereford Twisters in 1972, and the team has been successful all 17 years.

## Athletic banquet is Monday

Who were the top athletes at Hereford High School in 1988-89?

The answer will be given Monday at 6:30 p.m., when all HHS athletes are honored at the annual Hereford Whiteface Booster Club's annual all-sports banquet at the Bull Barn in Hereford.

Athletes in all sports will be recognized during the banquet, and media awards will be bestowed in all sports.

Also to be recognized are winners of the boy and girl Fighting Heart, Casey Smith Memorial and Most Valuable Athlete awards. The boosters will also honor the Fan of the Year at the banquet.

Tickets for the banquet for adults will be available Monday at the athletic department offices at Whiteface Stadium.

All female athletes and all tennis players are to bring desserts. All other male athletes are to bring salads for the banquet. Athletic director Don Cumpton said that the salads and desserts should be at the Bull Barn by 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Cumpton said that 1,000 persons are expected at the banquet this year. In 1988, 750 persons were served at the banquet. With the ninth grade moving from junior high to HHS, the bull Barn should be even more packed this year.

## HMGA to host scramble

The Hereford Men's Golf Association will tee off its annual membership drive with a 4-man Scramble Tournament Tuesday, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

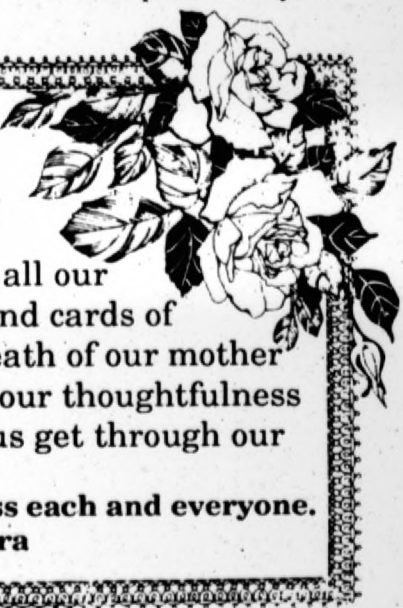
Entry fee will be \$3 plus green fees and the player must be a HMGA member. The annual membership fee is \$10.

Teams will be determined by handicaps, with the pro placing players on the teams. A short business meeting will be held in the park following the tourney, and refreshments will be provided. To enter, call Brent Warner at the pro shop.

## Thank You

We would like to thank all our friends who sent flowers and cards of sympathy on the recent death of our mother (Mrs. Inocencia Rivera). Your thoughtfulness and kind words will help us get through our grief.

Thank you. God bless each and everyone.  
Fred and Josie Rivera



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1982 GMC Sierra Classic P.U. power steering, brakes, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo. A good clean unit that is ready to work. Come test drive.



### Children compete in meet

These children in the Texas Migrant Council's care center in Hereford competed in a track meet recently at Wayland Bowl in Plainview. The children, who range in age from

two to five, competed against children from five other Migrant Council centers in the area. The Hereford center placed fourth overall.

## Mavericks' excuses are plenty

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

DALLAS (AP) - Pick an excuse. You can get as many from the Dallas Mavericks' front office as from a schoolboy who forgot to show for math class.

Center James Donaldson tore a knee.

Roy Tarpley missed 49 games rehabilitating from drug use.

The Mark Aguirre trade was a disruptive force.

Adrian Dantley never fit in with the offense.

Rick Sund's Detlef Schrempf for Herb Williams trade was a bust.

Rolando Blackman's jump shot went back to Panama.

Sam Perkins dreamed his way through another season.

John MacLeod lost his coaching touch.

Pick your favorite. Their are plenty of reasons why the Mavericks fell.

The bottom line is they finished six games below .500 even though they won four of their last five games.

The Mavs finished the regular season at 38-44, including 14-27 on the road. That's pretty low cotton for a team that came within six

minutes last year of being in the NBA championship.

The injury-absence excuse is a good one.

The Mavs lost 137 player-games for various reasons, 99 more than last year.

Thirteen players started games and MacLeod used at least a dozen different lineups.

Dallas was 26-37 in all games without Tarpley, the most valuable sixth man in the NBA a year ago.

Williams was a sorry replacement.

Williams shot below 40 percent and didn't rebound or block shots as well as the Mavericks thought he would.

Donaldson's loss was a blow second only to losing Tarpley.

Donaldson underwent surgery on March 13 for a ruptured tendon in his right knee and missed the rest of the season. He was averaging 18 rebounds per game.

The Mavs were the leading rebounding team in the league last season but were last this year because of the loss of Donaldson and Tarpley.

In one stretch, the Mavs were out-rebounding in 17 consecutive games.

They also were 7-21 in games without Donaldson.

It has been quite a plunge off the cliff for the Mavs, who took the world champion Los Angeles Lakers to seven games last year.

But there could be some good news out of all this for the Mavericks. It's amazing how one good player can turn a franchise around almost overnight.

Dallas is in the lottery and should get a good player no matter how its number comes up May 21 in the drawing.

A Danny Ferry or Sean Elliott could get the Mavs back up there with the big boys almost overnight.

The Mavs are realistic about their season.

"We didn't deserve to be in the playoffs," Sund said. "We lost too many home games."

Now, MacLeod awaits his fate, and that will apparently be Sund's call. He was conveniently handed the does-MacLeod-stay ball by owner Donald Carter and president and general manager Norm Sonju.

However, Carter said recently, "The coach knows he has my vote."

Sund isn't known for any quick, off-the-wall judgments.

Presumably, MacLeod will get chance to defend himself. Sund admits MacLeod was dealing this year with only a half deck of cards.

A good draft, a quick heal of Donaldson's leg, and Tarpley staying out of trouble could get the Mavs back in the playoffs and into contention again.

A hip pointer injury in pro football is a contusion to the iliac crest.

A hip pointer injury in pro football is a contusion to the iliac crest.

## Weekly scramble set

The summer Wednesday Golf Scramble will start its weekly run May 17 at Pitman Municipal Golf Course, according to pro Mike Horton.

The weekly nine-hole scramble starts at 6 p.m. each Wednesday, with the pro placing players on teams

according to handicaps. Entry fee is \$3 plus green fees.

Sign-up is underway for the first scramble. Players can register for succeeding scrambles following play each Wednesday.

Sept. 13, 1988, was a Grand Slam Day in the big leagues. Four were hit on that day. The hitters were Hubie Brooks, Damon Berryhill, Jim Rice and Jesse Barfield.

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Feel free to ask your doctor to explain any diagnosis or prescription that you do not understand for your child or yourself.

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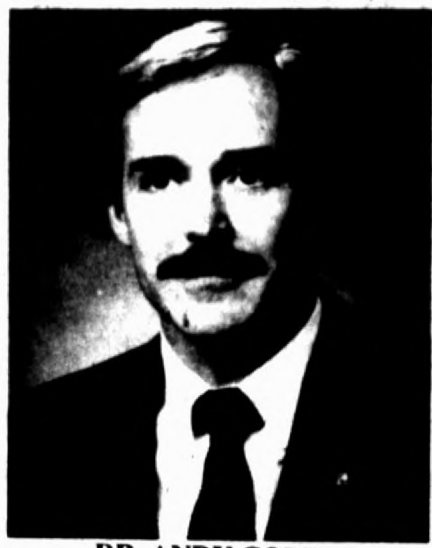
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# Farm and Ranch



DR. ANDY COLE

## Cole to head research

Dr. N.A. (Andy) Cole has been named research leader of the Bovine Respiratory Disease Research Unit at the USDA Conservation and Production Research Laboratory at Bushland.

Bovine respiratory disease, often called "shipping fever", is caused by a combination of viral and bacterial pathogens and stress. It develops in young cattle being shipped into the area for grazing and feeding. The disease costs the United States cattle feeding industry an estimated \$100 to \$500 million a year in treatment costs, mortality, and reduced performance.

Dr. Cole has been a member of the staff at Bushland since 1976. He was born at Pampa and received his B.S. degree from West Texas State University, Canyon; and his M.S. and Ph.D. from Oklahoma State University, Stillwater. Prior to joining the staff at Bushland, Dr. Cole was an assistant professor at Texas Tech University for 1975-76.

Dr. Cole is president of the Plains Nutrition Council, a group of scientists, consultants, and industry representatives involved with the cattle feeding industry in the Great Plains.

Dr. B.A. Stewart, director of the U.S.D.A. Conservation and Production Research Laboratory at Bushland, stated that he was extremely pleased to make this appointment and is confident that Dr. Cole and his research group will make significant progress in combatting this complex problem. "The cattle feeding industry is vital to the area, and we are committed to do everything we can to make it even more productive," Stewart said.

### ON THE MOVE

WILTON, Conn. (AP) - An estimated 53 million people will change their residences this year.

Certain needs must be met during any move, says PHH Homequity, a relocation company. Market appraisal of the home being sold and the new home being bought, professional assistance in finding a new home, mortgage financing for the purchase and home warranty protection are all basic necessities, it says.

It's also important to compare the cost of living and quality of life in the new location, to learn all about community services and to tour the area with a broker before buying.

## Wheat harvest to be smallest since '78

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's winter wheat harvest may be the smallest since 1978 because of lingering drought and severe freeze damage in some major producing areas.

As a result, the thriving U.S. export trade may slacken and some additional upward pressure will be put on consumer food prices, says the Agriculture Department. One bright spot for the lucky farmers: wheat market prices probably will rise further.

The USDA said Thursday in its major crop estimate of the new season that winter wheat production may be about 1.43 billion bushels, down 8 percent from last year's 1.56 billion bushels - despite a boost in planted acreage.

Officials said the average yield, based on indications as of May 1, was estimated at 34.9 bushels per harvested acre, compared with last year's 39.2 bushels per acre.

Farmers are expected to have about 41 million acres for harvest this year, up 3 percent from 39.8

million in 1988, said the department's Agricultural Statistics Board. But there has been widespread abandonment by growers.

Initially, plantings totaled 54.7 million acres, meaning that only 75 percent of the acreage planted is good enough to harvest this year. The report said that is the lowest since 1951.

Reggie Wyckoff, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said drought in the central Great Plains and freeze damage in the Pacific Northwest have ravaged crops.

"As a result, farmers in these areas deserve to receive federal assistance similar to that offered last year" when drought devastated the northern plains and the Corn Belt, he said.

Last year Congress approved a \$3.9 billion emergency aid package to help relieve some of the drought damage. Many have urged USDA to extend the major benefits to 1989 wheat producers who have had

similar losses, but the administration says it is up to Congress.

The new estimates provide "solid evidence of this season's losses, and conditions will probably get worse rather than better,"

Wyckoff said in a statement issued here.

"Conditions point to lower yields than last season in the central and southern plains, the Southeast and along the Pacific Coast states," the report said.

The Kansas wheat crop was estimated at 202.4 million bushels, less than two-thirds of the state's 1988 production of 323 million bushels. Washington's harvest showed a comparable decline, with output estimated at 68.9 million bushels against 108.5 million last year.

Despite the sharp losses in the winter wheat areas, USDA economist Ralph Parlett said the effect will be mild on grocery shoppers.

"It's going to be small, but it will have an effect," he said in a telephone interview.

Parlett said a \$1 loaf of bread has about seven cents worth of wheat in it. Theoretically, he said, if the cost of wheat doubled the loaf would still cost only \$1.07. But he emphasized again that was a theoretical example.

Winter wheat is planted in the fall and harvested the following summer. It makes up about three-fourths of total U.S. wheat production. The remainder is planted in the spring.

No 1989 production estimates for spring wheat, corn and other major spring-planted crops were included. Those will be issued by USDA later in the growing season.

However, in a related supply-and-demand report, USDA projected - based on assumptions of

normal weather and "trend" yields - that total wheat production in the United States this year could be about 2.05 billion bushels, up from last year's 1.81 billion bushels.

The report showed wheat prices could rise to a range of \$3.80 to \$4.20 per bushel, on the average, in 1989-90 from \$3.74 estimated for the current marketing year that will end on May 31.

At the higher prices, wheat exports would drop significantly to 1.15 billion bushels from 1.46 billion bushels currently, the report showed. The U.S. wheat stockpile on June 1, 1990, would be drawn down to around 500 million bushels from 594 million bushels estimated this June 1.

The report also projected the 1989 corn crop at 7.85 billion bushels, up from the drought-riddled harvest of 4.92 billion last year. Soybeans were indicated at 1.95 billion bushels, up from 1.54 billion in 1988.

But the projections were described as "highly tentative" and subject to change as the season progresses.

Another USDA report, meanwhile, showed that the Soviet Union is headed for another bumper grain harvest.

Department analysts said Soviet grain output could be 210 million

metric tons, up 8 percent from last year's production.

The good outlook stems from "a relatively good growing season to date." But Moscow's push for greater output of livestock products for Soviet consumers will mean record grain use and "continued large grain imports" to cover shortfalls, the report said.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds, equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

By comparison, the tentative projections put total U.S. grain production in 1989 at 294.4 million tons, up from 203.9 million tons in 1988.

The Soviet forecast included 91.5 million tons of wheat, 105.5 million tons of coarse grains such as corn and barley, and 13 million tons of "miscellaneous" grains and pulses.

Last year, when production was 195.1 million tons, the harvest included about 84.4 million tons of wheat, 97.5 million tons of coarse grains, and more than 13.1 million tons of miscellaneous crops.

If realized, the forecast of 210 million tons would mean that Soviet grain production has exceeded 200 million tons in three of the last four years, an unprecedented production record by that country. The all-time high grain output was 237.4 million tons in 1978.

## Farm survey begins June 1

Beginning June 1, representatives from the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service will be contacting farmers and ranchers across the state to help set the 1989 planted acreage estimates and midyear livestock inventories.

"Information from these surveys will provide Texas producers with solid facts and figures they can use when making their production and marketing plans for 1989," state statistician Dennis Findley explained.

"The continued dry weather this spring and the changes in the national farm program may have altered producers'

plans for 1989, and this survey will be the first accurate measure of midyear livestock inventories and acreage estimates," Findley added.

Individual reports will be combined with other reports to set state estimates. Results of confidential interviews, conducted by telephone or in person by field enumerators, will be published later this summer. The 1989 acreage forecast will be published July 12, and the midyear cattle inventory will be published July 28.

"Remember, these are sample surveys, so if you are contacted it is important to provide the requested information, since your one report represents similar operations of the same size and type. Our estimates can be no better than the numbers producers provide," Findley added.

### Farm Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - When the Agriculture Department talks about an underground spy camera, the camera really is under the ground - six feet or so under.

Dan R. Upchurch of the department's Agricultural Research Service says he'd "rather poke a camera in the ground than dig down six feet or so and pull out a plant, roots and all."

Upchurch, a soil scientist at the agency's research facility in Lubbock, Texas, showed some of underground videos at an annual symposium this week at Beltsville, Md.

Another alternative to pulling out plants, roots and all, is to use a rhizotron, a room-sized cellar with glass observation windows - just as zoo and marine aquarium visitors view underwater life.

Upchurch's version is a minirhizotron, which uses a portable color video system that lets scientists watch roots develop over an entire growing season. A clear plastic tube is inserted in the soil and a pocket-sized video camera is lowered. The researchers watch roots on a television monitor.

The roots are seen about 25 times actual size, depending on the monitor, he said. Through time-lapse photography, drought-stricken roots are seen to break up as the soil shrinks.

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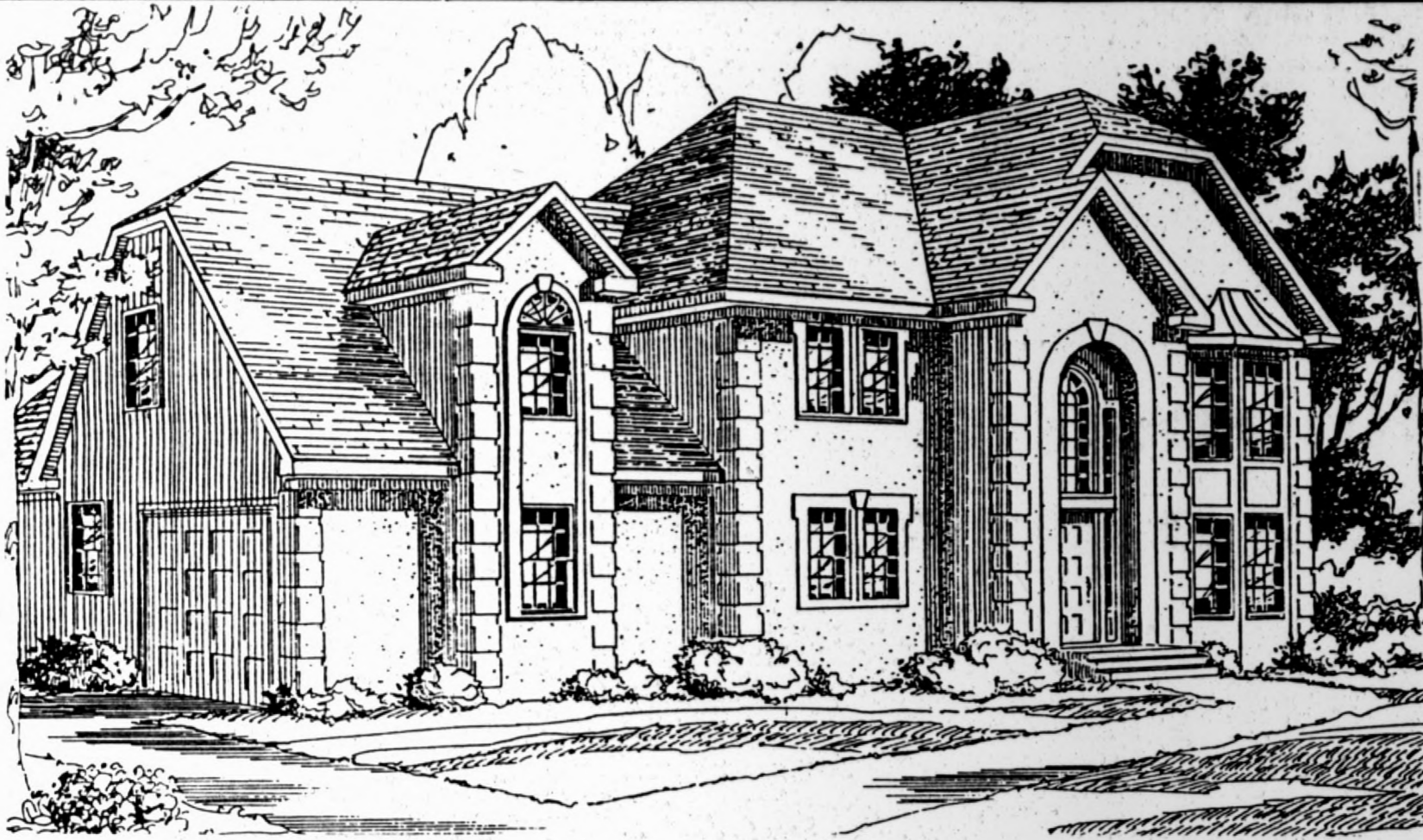
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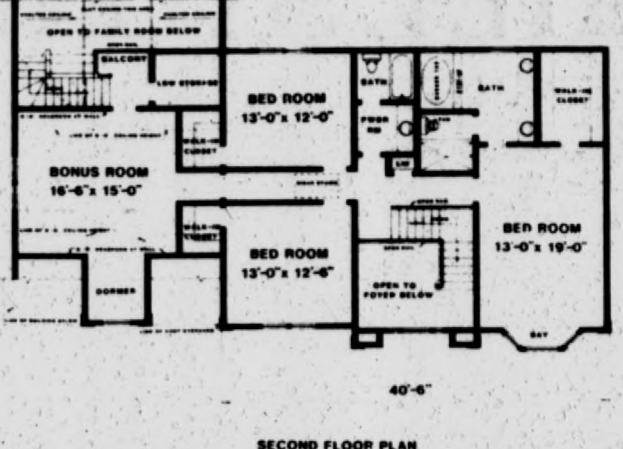
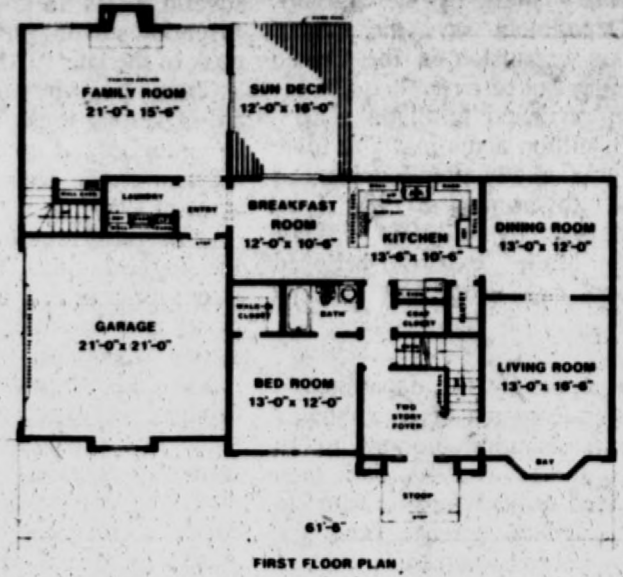


# Real Estate

## Home of the Week



Luxurious Master Bedroom Suite



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 Entry is into an imposing, two story foyer. The L-shape stair case features an open rail stair with the down stair under for greater space utilization. The isolated, formal living and dining rooms are from the foyer. The spacious U-shape kitchen has superb cabinet space and a bonus walk-in pantry. Direct passage to the sun deck is from breakfast or family room. A guest bedroom with a full tub

bath and walk-in closet is located on the first floor. A large secluded family room features a fireplace and a back stair to the second floor, convenient wet bar and vaulted ceiling. The second floor has an open rail to the foyer below. The large master bedroom includes a bay window, a large walk-in closet and a deluxe master bath that features a garden tub, twin lavatories and a separate compartment for the commode and shower. The two remaining spacious bedrooms both feature walk-in closets

and share a centrally located hall bath with a separate powder room. An immense bonus room with a dormer window is included and from this bonus room there is direct entry to an open rail balcony open to the family room below. The imposing European exterior is enhanced by a stucco finish and embellished by corner quoins, fixed half round windows, recessed door, hip and gable roof, bay window and ornate window and door trim. 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 is number 3216. It includes 2,966 square feet of heated space. If the bonus room is finished it adds 335 square feet. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency. For further information write, W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.

**By ANDY LANG**  
 AP Newsfeatures  
 Q - We are contemplating building a garage next to or joined to our house. Can you give us some tips about the location of the garage. Are there any rules of thumb we should go by or should we just use our own judgment?  
 A - There are some rules of thumb but the final decision is yours, based on the requirements of your family. Another factor is the town regulation about where a garage can be placed in regard to your house and the property line. Your judgement should be tempered by the principal use of the garage aside from a place to park the car. If, for instance, the shopper in the family will have to carry large

### Here's the answer

grocery bags from the car to the house, an effort should be made to locate the garage where there is easy access to the kitchen. Consider other things, such as whether the garage also will be used as a workshop or a play area or anything else. Another factor is weather. Will it be necessary to protect the garage from winds or rays of the sun? An attached garage is preferable to a detached one, but if conditions make it necessary to have a detached structure, consider the use of a breezeway or some other walkway or protected area.  
 Q - We soon will be moving into a new house or, rather, an old

house that will be new to us. A friend recommends we have all the locks in the house changed. This will be quite an expense and we are sure the owners will turn over to use all existing keys. What is your advice?  
 A - The same as your friend's.

There are many people who might have keys to the house, among them relatives of the owners as well as several tradesmen. All of them may be honest, but keys can fall into the wrong hands inadvertently. The locks to all doors that permit entry into the house should be changed.

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# On the House By Andy Lang

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

From various sources come these bits of interest to the homeowner:

A recent study shows that about a third of the homes in America are equipped with smoke detectors that do not work. The official publication of the National Fire Protection Association, the Fire Journal, says the number is expected to reach one-half of all the homes by the mid-1990s. More than 60 percent of the failures are due to dead batteries, missing batteries and other power source problems.

The primary causes of other non-operations are incorrect installation and location of the detectors. The director of marketing at Jameson Products, Bob Van Zeyl, says smoke alarm manufacturers have developed new products designed to assist homeowners in testing their smoke alarms. One of these is an alarm that automatically tests its electronics weekly and notifies the user it is working properly. It does this by beeping six times when the unit is in good working order.

Speaking of batteries and such, Maxwell Corp. of America says many people fail to follow the smoke alarm manufacturer's instructions on when and how to check the batteries. The company advises removal of the batteries from any equipment you do not plan to use for an extended time. It cautions against burning batteries or disposing of them in a fire, since they might explode. It adds that you can avoid short-outs and possible fire hazards by not letting batteries touch metallic objects such as keys or change.

A pipe with a hole just 1/8th of an inch in diameter can lose more than 25,000 gallons of water a week. That's the estimate of Dick Rennick, president of American Leak Detection Co. of Palm Springs, CA 92262. Rennick has some other figures showing how much water can be lost in different ways.

One of the causes is something you might never think about if you own a pool. Did you know a swimming pool loses up to 6 inches of water a day just by evaporation? One way this waste can be stopped is by turning off the pool heater and using a cover on the pool. Excessive water pressure entering a home can be reduced if you have a pressure regulator. It should be adjusted so the pressure does not exceed 60 pounds. If you do not have a regulator, you still can check the pressure by using an inexpensive pressure gauge.

Previous articles have generated the following comments from readers:

"I saw your piece on restoring the string tension on a window shade, and I thought you might want to hear another version. When I was a little girl my Mom would get an old silverware fork. She then removed the shade from its brackets and rolled it up tight. She inserted the flat prong on the top of the shade on the roller right into the tines of the fork, then wound it up slowly about five times or so, tightening the spring. She inserted the shade back into the brackets and pulled down. It always works."

"I disagree with your reply to a reader that tree roots growing above the surface can be cut with an axe without killing the tree. When you look at a tree, you see the trunk and the branches and sometimes leaves. However, you are seeing only 50 percent of the tree. The other 50 percent is the roots. You should treat the roots as if they were branches. You would not chop branches from a tree. Tree branches should be pruned, with a handsaw or a sharp chain saw. Therefore, the same respect should be given to the valuable root system. The complications of root cutting should not be overlooked. Opening roots with improper wounds would enable many aggressive root pathogens to enter. This also creates later hazardous conditions."

"I read your article about the different ways in which selling prices are set on houses. It hit the nail on the head. I have been in the real estate business for 19 years and have never seen the situation explained so clearly. We have posted the notice on our bulletin board and have taken the liberty of making and distributing hundreds of copies. Thanks for your keen perception."

"Your advice on not mixing denatured alcohol with lacquer but using lacquer thinner instead brought back an unpleasant memory. I was getting ready to paint some children's furniture and mixed

the paint with lacquer thinner. Not deliberately, mind you, because I knew better, but because I picked up the lacquer thinner container while I was daydreaming. I made a horrible mess of the whole thing and had to take off the entire old finish and start refinishing from scratch. I sure found out that paint and lacquer thinner do not go together, but more important, I learned never to mix anything without first looking closely at both containers to be certain I was using the right products."

"A few years ago you had a story about the preferences of homeowners on where the washer and dryer should be located. The opinions were varied, but I didn't pay more than passing attention to the information because I was not yet a homeowner. I recently became one, buying an existing house where the laundry area was located on the second floor near the master bedroom. Everything was fine until there was some kind of blockage

that caused the washing machine to overflow. The water ruined two carpets and the bottom parts of some pieces of furniture. Cast one belated vote for a laundry room somewhere away from a living area even if it means doing a little walking."

If you are thinking about finishing your attic space, the minimum ceiling height should be 7 feet, 6 inches over at least half the room, with the minimum wall height 5 feet. That's the estimate of the Small Homes Council-Building Research Council of the University of Illinois. It adds that for an attic conversion, a house should be at least 26 feet wide with a fairly steep roof if there are to be no modifications.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful information on a variety of subjects in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$2 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, NJ 07666.)

412 Douglas .....115,000	535 Westhaven .....59,500
315 E. 4th .....35,000	320 Elm .....119,900
523 Ave. K .....42,500	114 16th .....55,000
315 Douglas .....109,000	523 W. 15th Duplex .125,000
133 Pecan .....79,000	200 W. 1st .....
	Commercial - 150,000

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**PRICE JUST REDUCED \$4,000.00!** Many desirable features in this lovely 3 bdr. home. Dust stopper windows and doors. Ceiling fans & redwood deck. Absentee owner, very anxious to sell.

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**Buy this 14.28 acres directly across from Yucca Hills** and get owner financing (with his approval). Best yet, it has a brand new gravel packed, domestic well.

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Nice home for young family or ideal for investor wanting rental property. **Owner anxious to sell.** Let us show you how you can own this one. Call Marilyn!

Betty Gilbert 364-4950	Glenda Keenan 364-3140	Terry Huffaker 364-0986
Marilyn Culpepper 364-4003	<b>Don C. Tardy</b> <b>Company</b>	Don C. Tardy 578-4408
Wayne Keeter 364-6216	EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY 1-800-344-4561	Mike Paschel 364-4327 578-4616(mobile)
803 W. 1st, Hwy. 60		364-4561

## New Listing - Totally Remodeled Inside 608 Ave. G



Excellent location, nice home, totally remodeled inside, 8'x10' storage bldg. Priced for a quick sale!

**240 AVE. J.** - New listing! Doll house, must see to believe. Pending Contract.

**121 KINGWOOD.** - Reduced to \$87,500. Pending Contract.

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

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

**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!

**Small acreage with 2000+ home** located on pavement, priced to sell with owner financing - call for this great buy.

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

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

**121 KINGWOOD.** - Reduced to \$87,500.

**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.

**502 AVE. I.** - 3 bedroom. **SOLD**

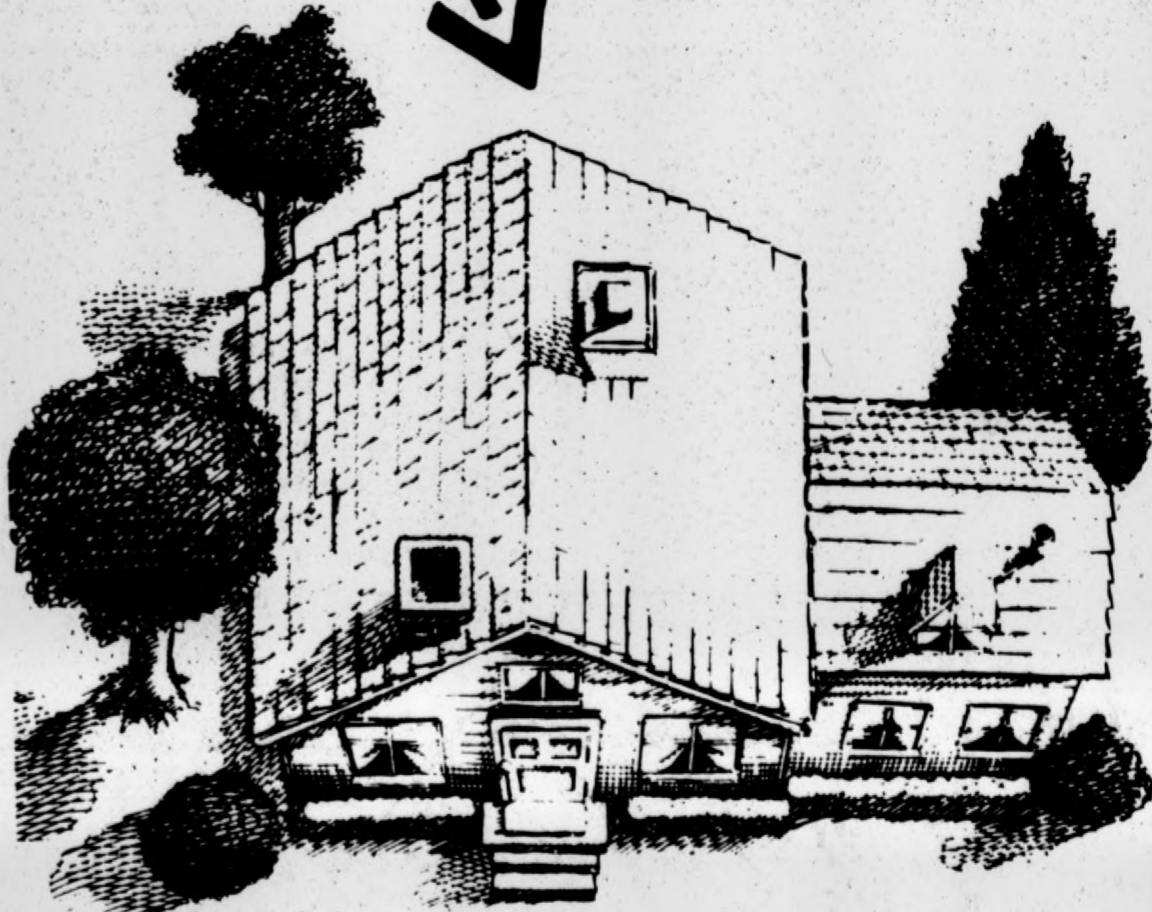
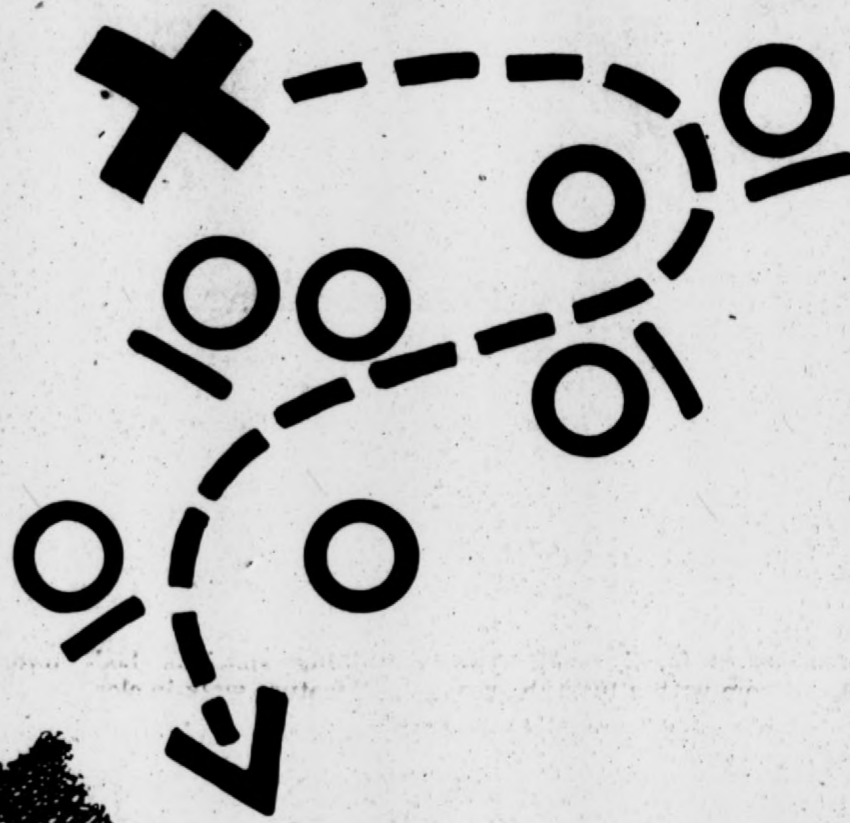
**INVESTMENT PROPERTY.** - 22 Plus acres, land in city limits, part improved with utilities. This is priced well below appraised value. Call for details.

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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

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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.

**Soccer**

Ruiz thinks that could change before 1994, when the US will host the World Cup.

"I'm going to try to see some of the games," Ruiz said, his eyes smiling at the thought. "It's going to be held next year in Italy, then here in 1994. They're going to play some games in Dallas, and I'd love to go see them."

Teo Gutierrez is the godfather of soccer in Hereford.

"We started the Twisters in 1972, and we've been successful for 17 years," Gutierrez said. He's still the team's coach, pacing the sidelines with a Tom Landry-like expression on his face.

"When we started, most of the players were from Old Mexico and

we had teams from towns all over the Panhandle," Gutierrez said. Now, the teams are from Hereford, Amarillo and Dumas, a nine-team league that plays 18 games during the summer's outdoor and the winter's indoor season.

"We went undefeated during the indoor season," Gutierrez said. "We went 10-0, and ended up on top of the league with a 16-2 record."

"It used to be a lot bigger league because we would play teams from West Texas State, Texas Tech and Panhandle State (in Oklahoma)," Gutierrez said. "we played them a lot during the 1970s, then all of a sudden they wouldn't let us. They changed the rules, I guess."

Gutierrez would like to see a junior team or league formed here to keep up the interest.

"Amarillo has a lot of teams now for kids, for boys and for girls. Here, I don't know why, but there's not much interest. We used to help the YMCA with a league, but I guess the interest isn't there. We'd help them again, if we could."

Some younger players are very interested, like Pedro Mendiola, 15. Pedro looks like he's at home

with a soccer ball. He can propel the ball almost anywhere with his feet or head. He's as comfortable with a soccer ball as a street-smart kid in some inner city is with a basketball.

"I love soccer," Pedro said. "It's a fun sport for me. I play football, but I like soccer the best. It's more demanding, because you are going all the time."

# From One Group That Builds For The Future - To another: **Congratulations**

**Hereford High School Industrial Technology  
Regional and State Participants.**

**Hereford State Bank Cordially Invites The Public  
To View The Displays In Our Lobby,  
Monday, May 15th thru Wednesday, May 17th.**

**Woodworking - State Winners**

- Chad Schroeder 1st
- Anthony Gonzales 1st
- Brad Harguess 1st - \*BIS
- Zane Watts 1st - \*BIS
- Chris Solomon 1st - \*BIS
- John Cornelius 1st - \*BIS
- Jonathan Haney 1st - \*BIS
- Todd Collier 1st - \*BIS
- Lupe Zuniga 1st - \*BIS
- Russell Evers 1st
- Nate Smith 1st
- Jerry Gallegos 1st
- Colby Perkins 1st
- Wade Watson 1st
- Coby Perkins 1st
- Jerry Gallegos 1st
- John Rickman 1st

**Drafting & Computer Aided Drafting -  
State Winners**

- Joe Lopez 1st
- Tim Wheeler 1st
- Blake Buckley 1st - \*BIS
- Cande Robbins 1st
- Chris Stephens 1st
- Chad Urbanczyk 1st
- Robin McMorries 1st
- Matt Keenan 1st
- Brad Harguess 2nd
- Curtis Hagar 2nd
- Greg Sorenson 3rd
- Keith Edwards 2nd
- Jesse Rincon 2nd
- Scott Simons 2nd
- Larry Watts 3rd
- Jason Lueb 2nd
- Triny Perez 3rd

**Regional Winners Drafting & CAD**

- Joe Lopez 1st
- Tim Wheeler 1st
- Blake Buckley 1st
- Cande Robbins 1st
- Chris Stephens 1st
- Chad Urbanczyk 1st
- Robin McMorries 1st - \*BID
- Matt Keenan 2nd
- Brad Harguess 1st
- Curtis Hagar 1st

**Electronics & Power - State Winner**

- Jeremy Condarco 2nd, 2nd, \*BIS

**Woodworking - Regionals**

- Chad Schroeder 1st - \*BID
- Anthony Gonzales 1st - \*BID
- Brad Smith 2nd - \*BID
- John Cornelius 1st - \*BID
- Todd Collier 1st - \*BID
- David Hernandez 1st
- Russell Evers 2nd - \*BID

**Woodworking Regionals Continued:**

- Brad Harguess 1st - \*BID
- Zane Watts 1st - \*BID
- Nate Smith 1st
- Robert Jones 2nd
- Kirby Kaul 2nd - \*BID
- Lupe Zuniga

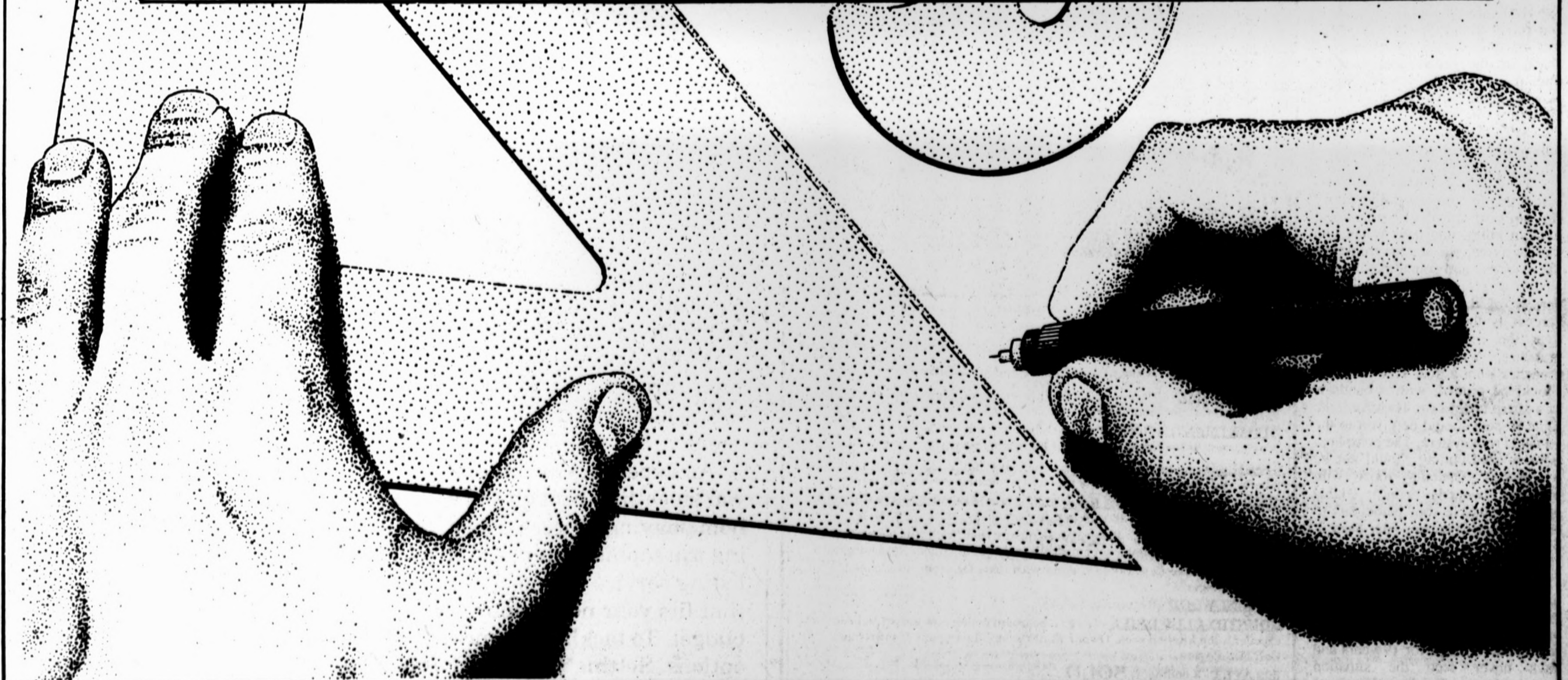
**Woodworking Regionals Continued:**

- Chris Solomon 1st - \*BID
- Shawn McCormick 1st - \*BID
- Jonathan Haney 2nd
- Brad Smith 1st
- David Hernandez 1st
- Robert Jones

**Woodworking Regionals Continued:**

- Kirby Kaul 2nd
- Shawn McCormick 1st - \*BIR
- John Rickman 2nd
- Oscar Pesqueda 2nd
- Joe Acosta 3rd
- Todd Selmon 1st

\*BIS - Best In State \*BID - Best In District \*BIR - Best In Regionals



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# Lifestyles



## Accepting donation

Gary Moore, administrator at Deaf Smith General Hospital, accepts a donation of \$5,510.50 from proceeds received from the 1988 Project Christmas Card. For several years members of L'Allegra Study Club have sponsored the event which encourages local residents to donate to Project Christmas Card in lieu of spending money on local greetings and postage. According to Moore, the money will be used to purchase an oxygen analyzer. Making the presentation were L'Allegra members (from left), Susan Perrin and Hilda Perales, who served as the 1988 project chairman.

## Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

**Yogi: It Ain't Over...** by Yogi Berra with Tom Horton heads the lineup of new books this week. "What you have to do when you consider Yogi is think about where he started and where he ended," says Jerry Coleman.

"I don't mean that he was poor—a lot of us were that. I mean that all he ever wanted to be was a baseball player, and almost everyone told him he couldn't be one. He not only became a ballplayer, he became a great one and one of the most loved and respected of the last 50 years. Every time I see him I feel good."

I think he was the smartest player I ever knew. He was smart enough to know how to play. And ever more important, how to learn. Yogi Berra found it humorous when at Arizona State University a speaker used one of his Yogi-isms to make a point when Yogi never finished High School. Yogi is never quite sure he really said all the things he has been credited with."

In an interview Yogi stated the college mentions would be enough to make you feel good, but when then Vice-President Bush used "wrong mistake" in a debate and said that I said it, I not only got a thrill, I also am not going to say I didn't say it."

This book is full of Yogi-isms that will warm your heart and make you chuckle, even if you are not a baseball fan. There are also some moments that will cause you to stop, think and empathize with a man of tender feelings. According to Jerry Coleman "the only mistake Yogi made as a manager...was he thought the players wanted to win as much as he did."

Love and Marriage by Bill Cosby "is about the journey most of us have taken down lover's lane,

driven by impulses that feel titillating but are often as mystifying as they are overwhelming." Cosby says love is "the only subject that no one has ever been able to study for."

In Bill's opening remarks he says "I have been married for 25 years, but I am not an authority on marriage and this is not a marital text book. These are just some Cliff Notes, not form Heathcliff but Bill, just some memories and reflections about how I wandered in the sexual wilderness awhile and then found the best thing that ever happened to me, Camille Hanks Cosby...In finding Camille I drew to an inside straight, queen high."

Love and Marriage, together again, is a book for anyone who is, was or ever will be in love. Bill Cosby once again brings his disarming wit to bear on a subject of universal appeal and mystery.

It all begins with the most spectacular museum exhibit on display in New York City since King Tut. The Toltecs, a Mayan civilization now vanished into the Central American jungles, comes alive again in this blazing show of artifacts. Then a body is found naked and headless behind the Metropolitan Museum of Art in Central Park.

It is Stanislaus Rolk and Paul Devlin's job to catch the psycho hopefully before he can kill again. They have been warned by the Big boys Downtown to handle this case with kid gloves. The museum's most respected curator and her staff are all among the list of suspects, along with Father Lo Pato who heads a sanctuary movement that has brought improvised Mayan families illegally into the U.S.

The beautiful Kate Silverman, one of the exhibit organizers is another suspect, or she may just be the next victim. The closer Rolk stays to the sensual blonde woman the more he is drawn into a circle of conflicting emotions and horror.

Ritual by William Heffernan is an "edge-of-the-seat thriller" you won't find boring.

Stranger in Savannah by Eugenia Price is fourth in the bestselling Savannah Quartet. It is 1854 and the U.S. is being swept closer to the Civil War. For the Savannah families this war will be fought not only on the distant battle fields, but in their very hearts.

The war will brutally test their strength and courage as they find themselves powerless to protect their loved ones from the division and heartbreak that are the realities of war.

## Donated items needed for garage sale

The Deaf Smith County chapter of the Red Cross is now accepting items for their fundraising garage sale.

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Little Bull Barn.

Sellable items may be brought to the Red Cross office located at 224 S. Main throughout the week, or they can be taken to the Little Bull Barn on Thursday, Friday, or Saturday.

Proceeds from the sale will go toward the purchase of new CPR mannequins used for CPR classes.

## Flowers topic of program

Wild flowers was the topic of the program given by Marcella Hoffman when members of North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday in the Hoffman home.

The speaker noted the variety of wild flowers which grow in Texas such as cactus, bluebonnets, etc.

Pearl Driver and Edna Schulte were welcomed as visitors.

The next meeting was planned Sept. 7 with Evelyn Crofford serving as hostess.

Refreshments were served to guests and to members: Naomi Brisendine, Peg Hoff, Martha Lueb and Edith Higgins.



The first known pocket dictionary in America was printed in 1788.



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## CARYNS

## Bridal Registry

<p>Glenda Rusher Terry Conner</p> <p>Christy Moreno Roy Kennedy</p> <p>Holly Veigel Bill Kirk</p> <p>Michelle Vaughn Chuck Dougherty</p>	<p>Tammy Holbert Scott Holbert</p> <p>Jeanette Grottegut Ulrich Dreifuerst</p> <p>Cindy Morgan Allen Dews</p> <p>Pamela Hartman Felix Soliz</p> <p>Denise Bromman Clint Gouldy</p>	<p>Leslie Souder Tate Baker</p> <p>Linda Gentry Steven McConnel</p> <p>Eloisa Cepeda George Chavez</p> <p>Tamara Hamilton Leonard Nikkel</p> <p>Lauren Kinzie Paul Rudd</p> <p>Trina Morgan Robert McCollum Wells</p>	<p>Martha Thames Bobby Robbins</p> <p>Carolyn Owens Charlie Garza</p> <p>Kimberlee Wilkes Blair Rogers</p> <p>Lauren Monti Bryan Peeler</p> <p>Leslie Albracht Mark Scott</p> <p>Shelly Frye Dale Weise</p>
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### HJH state winners

Students in David Briggs' and Don Nall's industrial technology classes at Hereford Junior High School were big winners last weekend. The students entered their projects in state competition after their regional wins recently. Kneeling in front, from left, are Justin Henderson, Cloudy Meason, and Drew Radford. Seated in the middle row from left are Andrea Longoria, George Kearns, Alan Martinez, Richard Drager, and Chris Gonzales; standing in back row from left are Lee Roy Arroyos, Jeremy Artho, Tommy Denton, and Ismael Arroyos. First place (superior) awards were won by Longoria, Kearns, Martinez, Gonzales, Lee Roy Arroyos, Artho, Meason, Henderson (who received two firsts), and Radford and Best in State Awards went to Kearns, Martinez, Gonzales, Lee Roy Arroyos, Artho, and Henderson. Denton and Arroyos were second place winners; Drager and Radford earned third place honors.

### New officers installed by La Madre Mia

The Barn House was the setting for the installation dinner of La Madre Mia Study Club Thursday evening. Tables for four were laid with pastel shades of cloths and centered with baskets. Gladys Merritt, outgoing president, installed the new officers. She read from a book entitled, "All I Need To Know, I Learned in Kindergarten" and commented that as she grew up "happiness was a box of crayolas." She presented each officer with a box of crayolas and coloring book. Installed were Barbara Manning, vice-president; Maurine Self, secretary; Mary Beth White, treasurer; and Mary

Herring, historian. Other officers, including Carolyn Baxter, president, and Georgia Sparks, reporter, were installed in absentia. Herring presented Merritt with a gift from the club and it was announced that the president had attained perfect attendance for the club year. She was also presented a scrapbook prepared by historian Lucy Rogers. A report was given by Mysedia Smith, a member of the scholarship committee, that a senior has been selected to receive a \$300 scholarship from the club at the awards assembly Thursday evening. Members selected secret pals for the

summer months. Their identities are then revealed at the first meeting in September. New chairmen and committees were made for the new club year. Chairmen are Herring and Sparks, home tour; Manning, membership; White, finance; Rogers, yearbook; Sharon Hodges, social; Tricia Sims, telephone; Judy Williams, courtesy; and Bettye Owen, project. Those attending included Betty Taylor, Joyce Allred, Marline Watson, Betty Lady, Merle Clark, Nancy Paetzold, Lavon Nieman, Herring, Owen, White, Suims, Manning, Williams, Smith, Self, and Merritt.

LANESING, Mich. (AP) - Domino's Pizza owner Tom Monaghan is opening his pizzerias in Michigan to runaways in a program he hopes will help troubled youngsters. "I really didn't have a home to run away from. It was certainly a period when I floundered a lot," said Monaghan, an orphan. Monaghan announced Project Safe Place on Tuesday. Under the guidelines, youngsters will be able to walk into any of the 195 Domino's stores displaying a Project Safe Place sign and ask for help. A store employee then will put the youngster in touch with a shelter or the statewide toll-free hotline for runaways.

### Special Thanks

The students and faculty of Shirley Intermediate School would like to thank the Hereford Kiwanis for the successful track meet.

Your interest and involvement in the Hereford school system deserves recognition and appreciation.

Thanks,  
Students & Faculty of Shirley Int. School

### Wishes

### Bridal

### Registry

- |                   |                  |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Carolann Owens    | Michelle Vaughn  |
| Charlie Garza     | Chuck Dougherty  |
| Cindy Morgan      | Leslie Albracht  |
| Allen Dews        | Mark Scott       |
| Holly Veigel      | Cristy Bogle     |
| Bill Kirk         | John Keating     |
| Pamala DeShazo    | Lauren Monti     |
| Gary McCuistian   | Bryan Peeler     |
| Becky Haines      | Kimberlee Wilkes |
| Dale Rahlfs       | Blair Rogers     |
| Jeanette Grotegut |                  |
| Ulrich Drefuerst  |                  |

Phone Orders Welcome 426 Main  
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## Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER  
County Extension Agent  
When it comes to dieting, "starch" is no longer a dirty word. For years, dieters have been told to avoid complex carbohydrate foods--the "starchy" ones--like bread, potatoes and pasta.

But current research in nutrition, diet and health shows that starchy foods should be included in a weight loss diet. It's only the butter, sour cream and other fatty toppings that have to go.

Starch contains 4 calories per gram, just like protein. However, starchy foods are almost fat-free, while high-protein foods like meat and dairy products contain fat, which has a full nine calories per gram.

Starchy foods also have a "sick-to-the-ribs" quality which make dieters feel full, and less likely to indulge in high-fat foods. According to the Tufts University Nutrition Newsletter, overweight subjects who were fed 8-12 slices of bread per day in university research studies, still lost weight.

Obviously, eating too much bread--or any one food--isn't recommended, since it can lead to an unbalanced diet. But nutritionists do agree that Americans should get about 50 to 60 percent of their total calories from carbohydrates, mostly in the form of starch.

Even if you aren't concerned about pounds, starchy foods are important in providing the fiber that's important for health. Whole-grain breads, cereals, rice, pasta and beans all contain substantial amounts of fiber.

So don't feel guilty about a plate of pasta or a steaming baked potato.

Eat them with lower fat toppings and you still have a good, nutritious "diet food."

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.

## Sunny South Coordinates

Just right for Spring or Summer.

Coordinates in jade & white, black & white, trellis rose and floral prints.

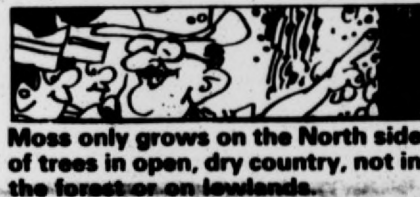
One Group  
Tan Jay & IZOD  
Coordinates  
**1/3 off**



### Military Muster

Marine Cpl. Don C. Wallace, whose wife, Holly, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bunch of Hereford, recently reported for duty with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1984 graduate of Amarillo High School, Amarillo, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1986.



Moss only grows on the North side of trees in open, dry country, not in the forest on lowlands.

## Little's Fashions

237 N. Main 364-0414

Home Of Arams & Ester Lauder



DISCOUNT CENTER

## A Week at the Movies

### New Releases

(many more to choose from.)

- Watchers
- Dead Ringers
- Clara's Heart
- Clean & Sober
- Betrayed
- Hellbound Hell Raiser II
- The Big Blue
- A Fish Called Wanda
- Crossing Delancy
- Eight Men Out
- Platoon Leader
- Bull Durham
- The Good Mother
- The Presidio
- Running On Empty

\$1.99

New Releases

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VIDEO  
RENTAL  
Club

99¢

All Others

Computer controlled inventory and rental. Eliminates long lines at check-out counters or filling out lengthy forms.





TERESA KAYE HARKINS, BENNY SHORT

## Couple to wed

Teresa Kaye Harkins and Benny Ray Short, Jr., both of Lubbock, plan to wed July 8 in Lubbock.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins of Route 2, Hereford, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Ray Short, Sr. of Lubbock.

Miss Harkins graduated from Eastern New Mexico University and is currently employed by Plains National Bank in Lubbock as an accounting analyst.

Short, a graduate of Cooper High School, is employed as the police chief by Ransom Canyon.

## CattleWomen visited by "Hat Lady" at Community Center

Hereford CattleWomen met Tuesday evening at the Community Center for a potluck meal, where the guest speaker was Rita Welch of Dimmitt.

Welch, alias "The Hat Lady", described various personality types that can be found in any typical club or organization. Utilizing her wardrobe of hats, she illustrated: Dora, one who doesn't do anything, doesn't help her organization; Sarah Scattered, who belongs to everything, consequently nothing gets her undivided attention and best efforts; Lola Look-at-Me, one who is always late, and nothing is more important than how she looks, feels, etc.;

Tammy Timid, who is so insecure in her own abilities she fails to search for ways to help her organization or fears she may be asked to do something; Willa Washy, who never takes a stand on anything; Peggy

Perky, one who is never petty and is the first to praise someone for a job well done; Constance Complaint and Tillie Too-Tired (self-explanatory); Sally Super possesses maturity and can say, even when she has a better, super, fantastic idea, "Okay, we'll use your idea now, mine can wait."; Gertie Glitter, who does everything for show; Eva Extravagant for whom cost is no object; "Ila" Try It, who is not afraid of new ideas; and Never Change, who has held every office in the club and knows how things have always been done.

Mrs. Welch pointed out that everyone probably has a little of each characteristic in one's own personalities and the important thing is not to change the hat, but what's under the hat.

After a brief business meeting, the CattleWomen made a surprise presentation to Nancy Josseland, who has been a staunch supporter of the cattle industry and Hereford CattleWomen and whose job this year, as wife of the current National Cattlemen's Association President Robert D. Josseland, has become more demanding. Her love of roses was fostered with the gift of a "Don Juan" rosebush. Approximately 40 members and guests attended.



## Poster winners

Three fifth graders in Janie Rendon's class at West Central School were awarded Hereford bucks for placing in the safety poster contest held recently for all area fifth graders. The posters, which were judged by Sugarland Mall merchants, have been on display at the mall for public viewing. Ken Varner served as chairman of the poster contest which was sponsored by members of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce health and safety committee. Varner presented \$20 in Hereford bucks to the first place winner, Mark Blea, at left; \$15 to Ted Peabody III; and \$10 to Raul Soto.

## Red Cross

By BETTY HENSON

A garage sale benefiting our chapter will be held Friday and Saturday of this week.

Donations for the sale are being taken at the Red Cross office all week or may be taken to the Little Bull Barn Thursday, Friday, or Saturday.

The sale will begin at 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday and will be open until 5 p.m. Volunteers are needed to help with the sale.

Advanced Lifesaving classes will begin this week. Those planning to take the class are asked to call the Red Cross office Monday for possible changes in the schedule.

The Uniformed Volunteers will have a workday Thursday, May 18 at the Little Bull Barn. All other volunteers are asked to attend.

The Board of Directors' meeting will be postponed until Tuesday, May 23 at noon at the Red Cross office.

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## Flippo earns BA degree

Steven T. Flippo received a bachelor of arts degree on May 7 during commencement exercises held by St. Mary's University in San Antonio.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Flippo of 230 Centre Street, the graduate majored in English-communication arts.

Rev. John J. Moder, S.M., Ph.D., president of the university, awarded the degrees.

Prior to commencement exercises, Baccalaureate services were held May 6 and featured a petition read by Flippo. Principal celebrant was Rev. John J. Moder, S.M., Ph.D. president, St. Mary's University; the baccalaureate address was given by Sr. Ann Semel, S.S.N.D., Ph.D., Professor of English at the university.

A newborn blue whale may weigh ten tons.

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## Residents' son weds recently in Dallas

Laurie Jane Sievers and Mark Edward Betzen were united in marriage on Saturday, April 22, at the University Park United Methodist Church in Dallas. Dr. Fred W. Kandel performed the candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Sievers of Friendswood. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Betzen of Hereford.

Music for the ceremony was provided by organist, Jody Lindh, and vocalist, Donna Gann.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was escorted down the aisle by her father. She selected a designer's gown of candlelight silk organza. The dress with a high wedding band collar featured a fitted bodice and illusion yoke framed with beaded shiffl embroidered appliques. The bodice was further enhanced with pearl drapes. Full Renaissance sleeves were beaded and smocked. The full skirt, draped with mushroom pleated trim surrounded by white silk embroidered appliques, cascaded from pearl draped bow and swept to a semi-cathedral train.

The bride carried a cascade style bouquet using bridal white roses, phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis, white lilacs, white dendrobium orchids and English ivy trailing to her gown's hemline.

Marlene Whiton of Dallas served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Teri Bair of Houston and Kim Sincavage of West Haven, Conn. Susan Wisniewski of Fort Worth

presided over the guest book.

Jim Graass of Dallas was best man and groomsmen were George Majoros and Howard Herndon, both of Dallas. Ushers included Kevin Berry of Houston, the bride's cousin, and Todd Clement of Dallas.

Special guests were the bride's Godparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schild of Scottsbluff, Neb.

A buffet reception and dance which followed the ceremony was held at the Adolphus Hotel Grand Ballroom. Music was provided by the University of North Texas Lab Bands.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner on the eve of the wedding at S. and S. Tea Room and Restaurant.

The bride is a graduate of Alvin High School and the University of Texas Health Science Center School of Nursing at Houston. She will receive her master's degree in nursing administration from Texas Woman's University this summer. She is currently employed by Dr. Jack Gunter, a Dallas plastic surgeon.

The groom, a graduate of Hereford High School, graduated from Texas Tech University. He received his law degree from the University of Texas School of Law. He is a cooperative lawyer in the Dallas office of Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue.

Following a wedding trip to Australia and Tahiti, the couple will make their home in Dallas.



MRS. MARK EDWARD BETZEN  
...nee Laurie Jane Sievers

## District 4-H Roundup yields local champs

Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers captured top winners at the District Round-Up contest in Borger at Frank Phillips college on Saturday.

Placing in 1st Division Senior category was the team of Jill Dutton and Jennifer Hicks in Horticulture, Preparation & Use and individuals Jill Johnson in Meat Science and Wendy Peabody in Family Life. The senior team of Monica & Donna Grotgeut placed second in the area of Citizenship.

Junior 4-H'ers placed as follows: third place: Wade Johnson in Meat Science and Michael Carlson in Safety Second Place: Cindy Harder in Open Class and Shelia Teel and

Lee Harder in Consumer Life Skills.

Juniors placing first in their respective areas were Karon Harder in Clothing; Misty and Ted Peabody, in Natural Resources; Amber & Jo Anna Brumley, in Focus on Health; Kinann Campbell in Horse; Cady & Erin Auckerman in Horticulture Preparation and Use; Kyle and Keith Flood in Landscape Horticulture; Thad Hill in Pork Science.

Others participating in County Round-Up were James Payne in mechanical Hand Skills, Jim Brett Campbell in Sheep and Jeffery Carlson in Farm & Ranch Economics.

District winners in senior competition will advance to State Round-Up on June 5-8 at Texas A&M.

Deaf Smith County leaders for the public speaking project included Susan Hicks, Brenda Campbell and Patty Hill.

LONDON (AP) - Queen Elizabeth II will entertain President Bush and former President Reagan at separate lunches in June, Buckingham Palace announced.

Bush and first lady Barbara Bush will stop at the palace June 1 following a NATO summit in Brussels and stops in Rome and Bonn.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, will have lunch with the queen at the palace on June 14 during the former president's first overseas trip since he left office.

Bush and Reagan also will meet with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

## Kingdom Seekers meet

Maxine Coleman was hostess to the Kingdom Seekers Sunday School of Avenue Baptist Church on Tuesday.

Dorothy Sargent voiced the opening prayer and Wilma Bryan's devotional message was entitled "Time Factory" with the scripture text taken from Mark 6:31-32. Coleman gave a reading entitled "A Prayer for Today."

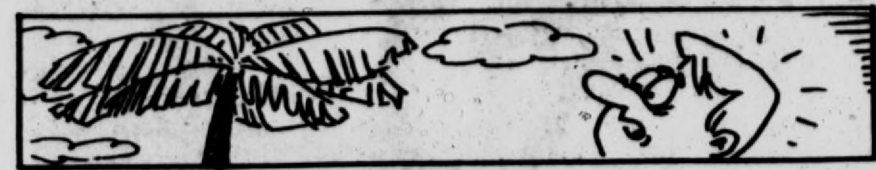
Roll call was answered with "Prayers for the Summer."

Officers were elected for the upcoming year. They include Dorothy Sargent, president; Erma Bain, vice president; Trudie Gray, secretary; Nita

Houle, assistant secretary; Fannie Townsend, reporter; Rosie Wall, benevolence chairman; Bain, social chairman; Luella Thomas and Houle, group captains; and Bryan and Coleman, outreach committee.

The committee for program and yearbook include Coleman, Townsend, Bain, and Sargent. The teacher and her assistant will be Pauline Landers and Townsend. Rosie Wall led the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served to 11 members and two guests, Roberta Royal and Perry Keyes.



The fronds of some palms are over 70 feet long. Stood on its end, a leaf that length would equal the height of a seven-story building.

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## Notes from Golden Plains Care Center

By RHONDA LEE  
Activities Director

The month of May is a special month for us here at Golden Plains Care Center. We will be celebrating Nursing Home Week May 14-20 and have many special events planned.

The Mother's Day Party will begin at 4 p.m. today, Sunday, in Golden Plains Care Center.

On May 17, there will be Nursing Day and the residents will give the staff a party at 3 p.m. This event will

feature the announcement of employees of the year, resident of the year, and volunteer of the year. There will then be a balloon lift in the parking lot of the facility.

On May 19 at 3 p.m. we will end this special week by having our monthly birthday party. The party will be hosted by the First Baptist Church's Women's Mission Action Group. We hope that every one will come out to Golden Plains and help us make Nursing Home Week a very special time for the residents and staff.

Birthdays for May include, Frances Miller, 5-3; Nara Lawhon, 5-11, Celestina Perez, 5-20, Une Mae Finney, 5-27, and Maria Gonzales, also 5-27. We wish them all happy birthday.

Employee for the month of May is Janie Griego. April's employee of the month was Mary Valdez. The residents at Golden Plains thank everyone for their hard work.

If you have any questions or would like to volunteer, call Rhonda Lee at 364-3815.

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) - An armed robbery charge has been dropped against "Diff'rent Strokes" star Todd Bridges.

Bridges' preliminary hearing was about to begin Tuesday when Deputy District Attorney Robert Gosney moved to dismiss the charge.

"Some new information came in that cast a serious doubt (on) whether we had the right man," Gosney said.

He declined to describe the information, and said the charge may be refiled against the 23-year-old Bridges if the new evidence fails to stand.

Investigators had said Bridges took his BMW from a repair shop at gunpoint Jan. 23 instead of paying a \$500 repair bill.

Bridges still faces an attempted murder charge for a Feb. 2 shooting that stemmed from a dispute over the car, authorities said.

Bridges for eight years played the character Willis Jackson on "Diff'rent Strokes" opposite co-stars Gary Coleman and Conrad Bain.

**Graduates!**

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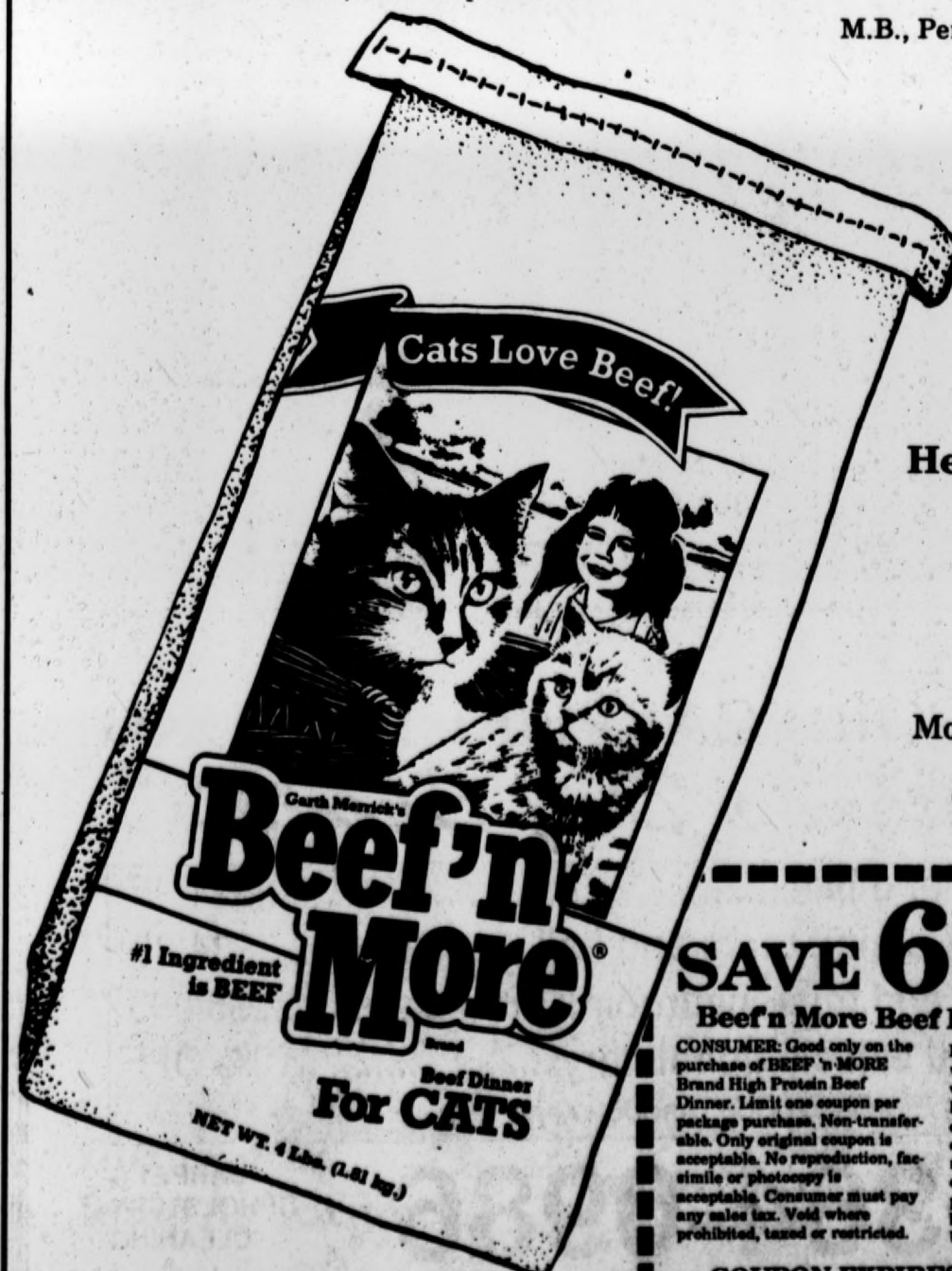
"... she was eating your cat food instead of the Cat Chow with tuna fish!!!"  
C.D., Amarillo

"My cat, a Siamese, tried a sample of your Beef'n More cat food & liked it immediately. She's sort of finicky, so I was pleasantly surprised that she liked it. Just want to say I'll be looking forward to seeing it on the shelf at the grocery store."

J.M., Amarillo

"Enclosed is a snapshot of a happy Persian cat who is eating Beef'n More. The entire cattery is using your food and cleaning up everything. And the small, just weaning kittens have switched over now, without problems."

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RETAILER: Merrick Petfoods, Inc. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus .06 cents handling, providing you and the consumer have complied with the offer terms in accordance with our redemption policy. Copies available on request. Proof that you have purchased sufficient product must be available. Good only in the U.S.A. Cash value 1/100 cent.

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# Kinzie, Rudd exchange vows

Wedding vows were exchanged by Lauren Elizabeth Kinzie and Paul Douglas Rudd, both of Austin, Saturday evening in Alamo Heights United Methodist Church in San Antonio.

The bride is the daughter of Diana Winship Kinzie of San Antonio and K. Neal Kinzie, also of San Antonio. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd of Route 5, Hereford.

Officiating at the ceremony was Dr. Jack Hooper of the church.

During the candlelight ceremony, the altar was flanked by two arrangements of bridal white roses, orchids and peonies. Pews were marked with ivory ribbons, greenery and baby's breath.

Amy Daviss of San Antonio served as maid of honor and Jamie Huffman of San Angelo was best man.

Bridesmaids included the bride's cousins: Becky Kizer of San Antonio; Michelle Winship of Fort Worth; and Kimberly Winship of Dallas.

Groomsmen were Mark Tonjes of New Orleans, La. and the bride's brothers, Jim Kinzie of Lubbock and Tom Kinzie of Irving.

Guests were escorted by Daryl Elliott of Village of Bee Cones, Texas, Thomas Twombly of Austin, and the bride's cousin, Glenn David Winship of San Antonio.

Flower girl was the bride's cousin, Cayce Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Yates.

Ruth Ann Lynd was the featured vocalist who was accompanied by Gary Marks. Principal wedding selections included "Ave Maria", "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "Wedding March."

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's designer's wedding gown of French point d'Alencon lace which was beaded with pearls and crystal beads following the floral design of the lace. The gown featured a very full skirt with a scalloped hem in ivory tone.

The tiered bridal illusion veil was attached to a crown of pearls which was also worn by her cousin, Barbara Lettcorich. She carried loostey arranged white roses and orchids accented with baby's breath and ivory ribbon.

Bridal attendants wore full-

The average American pays a little over \$2,000 in federal taxes each year.

length Victorian rose silk designer gowns and carried roses and ribbon streamers.

The bride's aunt, Janice Kizer of San Antonio, invited guests to register at the reception held in the San Antonio Country Club. Loraine Olsson of San Antonio.

The three-tiered bride's cake was delicately decorated by roses, peonies and leaves and the groom's cake, accented in mocha tones, featured his initials. Further enhancing the refreshment table was a silver epum filled with spring flowers.

Leaving for a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the bride chose to wear a brightly colored three-piece silk suit in tones of majenta, navy blue, cobalt blue and mustard.

The couple will make their home in Austin.

The bride, a graduate of Alamo Heights High School, attended Vanderbilt University. She received a B.A. degree with highest honors from the University of Texas in Austin and a law degree from Saint Mary's University. She is presently employed as assistant vice president and region council with the National Bank for Cooperatives.

The groom, a graduate of Hereford High School, received his B.S. degree from Texas Tech University in Lubbock and is currently attending Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University. He is employed as assistant region manager of the Farm Credit Bank of Texas.

Wedding guests from Hereford included Mr. and Mrs. James Rudd and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Huffman of San Angelo; Mark Tonges of New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cage of Eagle Pass, Texas; Messrs. and Mmes. Mike Brown, James Devine and David Devine, all of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Sims of Fort Worth; Pat Walters of Washington, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Cage of Mulshoe; and Mrs. John Quillin of Dalhart.



MRS. PAUL DOUGLAS RUDD  
...nee Lauren Elizabeth Kinzie

## Social Security

**QUESTION:** I will be 65 in August and would like to retire at that time. When should I go to apply for my Social Security? Can I apply before August?

**ANSWER:** Yes, you can. If you want to begin receiving full

benefits as soon as you turn 65, you can apply as early as three months before your 65th birthday. You will probably also want to sign up for Medicare at the same time. So contact Social Security in May or June to start the application progress going.



### LOST PUPPY

Female white Terrier, 5 months old, wearing black collar with blue Fort Worth rabies tag. Call 364-1331, 364-7604 or 364-6656.

**\$500<sup>00</sup> REWARD**

No questions asked!

### Party Cookies

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## Woman's Health

By Robert C. Park, M.D.,  
President, The American  
College of Obstetricians  
and Gynecologists

During your routine pelvic exam, your doctor may detect the presence of fibroids in your uterus. Although it's a cause of concern, you shouldn't panic. Eight out of ten fibroids rarely cause problems, and rarely are they cancerous. Fibroids often afflict women in their 30s or 40s. In fact, after age 35, one in every four or five women has fibroids.

Fibroids grow directly within the wall of the uterus. Sometimes fibroids grow singly, but more often they grow in groups. Their size varies tremendously from a lump the size of a pea, to a five or six inch round growth.

Most experts believe that the female hormone, estrogen, influences their growth. Normally, they grow slowly except during pregnancy, when your body produces higher amounts of estrogen, or if you take birth control pills. When estrogen production stops

after menopause, fibroids usually shrink and often disappear.

Most fibroids cause no symptoms, but when symptoms do occur they include heavy or prolonged periods, pelvic or lower back pain, or frequent urination.

If your fibroids do not cause trouble or they are small, or if you are nearing your menopause, your doctor may decide not to treat them. But if they grow quickly or cause painful periods or abnormal bleeding, your doctor may suggest that they be removed surgically.

One surgical procedure is the myomectomy, in which only the fibroids are removed. The other is a hysterectomy in which the entire uterus is removed.

If you have fibroids, your doctor will want to check them at regular intervals so that he or she can detect any changes that may need attention and continue to be sure that the fibroids present no problems.

## Card of Thanks

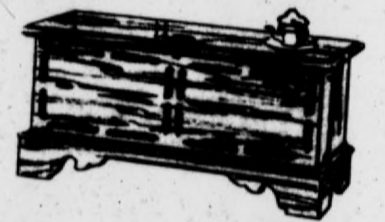
Our family would like to thank each one of those who expressed their love, prayers, kindness, presence, food and flowers during the loss of our beloved husband, son and brother Eugene Garcia. Special Thanks to Dr. Revell and staff. May the Lord Bless each and everyone of you.

Thank you all,  
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Garcia & family  
Geneva Garcia & children  
Harold Garcia  
Mary Torres

Bernice Mall  
Elaine Celaya  
Brenda Amar  
Clara Tafuya

## Lane Cedar Chests

An excellent gift for the  
graduating Senior.



Nice selection  
all at...

**1/2 Price**  
as low as \$175.00.

**McGee Furniture**

511 N. Main

364-2586

**"What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to the human soul."**

Joseph Addison



Recognize your favorite Senior for his or her achievements with a special ad in the Hereford Brand Graduation section, Sunday, June 4th!

The final deadline for this special section is set for 5 p.m. May 24th.

Call today for details!

**Hereford Brand**

Display Advertising Department

**364-2030**

## Chemicals may be creating problems

Recent furor in some consumer circles about the dangers of lawn chemicals may be a case of certain products being too "user friendly."

Consumers have a host of products available today to make life easier and to deal with a wide range of problems, be they weeds in the lawn or bugs in the home. All these products have gone through extensive, costly testing, and the manufacturer is putting its name on the line, saying that the product is safe if used according to label instructions.

That's the clincher--used according to label instructions, said a turfgrass scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"While there may be some isolated cases where a product has been at fault, 99 times out of 100 problems arise with chemicals and related products because of misuse--not following label directions," said Wallace G. Menn.

"Chemical products today are easy to use, and there are a wide variety of products for every problem a homeowner might encounter. But these products must be used responsibly or they can present problems," he said. "When that happens, everyone is up in arms, screaming for the product to be banned."

"We are an extremely fickle society," Menn said. "Thousands of people die each year from motor vehicle accidents, but we still haven't banned the use of cars and

trucks. On the other hand, we often have to succumb to the whims of consumer groups who cite an isolated case of poisoning or some similar mishap that more than likely occurred due to human fault--not using a product properly.

Menn said that chemical companies are not looking for lawsuits, so they spend millions of dollars over a number of years to test a product before releasing it to the public.

"They want to be sure their product not only works well but is safe to use," he said. "And that's where the label comes in. It spells out how the product should be used and how it should be handled. Anyone who does not follow those directions is asking for trouble."

"I think consumers often have a false sense of security about these products--their user friendliness," Menn said. "Thus they don't pay close attention to label directions--how much to use for the specific problem at hand. Or, with today's hurried lifestyles, they just don't take the time to read instructions."

"The general tendency is to use more than the recommended amount," said the researcher. "After all, one tablespoonful in a gallon of water doesn't seem like much, so what harm could come from doubling the amount. That's the philosophy of many consumers who use chemicals. Then, if a problem develops, they want to blame the manufacturer."



ALICE DIAZ, ARMANDO CORONADO

## Wedding planned

Alice Diaz and Armando Coronado, both of Hereford, plan to exchange nuptials June 24 in San Jose Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Diaz of 612 Bowie and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mario Coronado and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Luis Quintana.

Miss Diaz, a 1987 graduate of Hereford High School, is employed at the Hereford Day Care Center.

Coronado, a 1988 high school graduate, is employed at Sirloin Stockade.

The couple will honeymoon in Denver, Colo. and plan to make their home in Rock Springs, Wy.

## Names in the News

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - Singer-actor Kris Kristofferson is playing a North American journalist in a movie about Augusto Cesar Sandino, the Nicaraguan revolutionary who fended off the U.S. Marines in the 1930s.

The movie began shooting this week in Sandino's dusty boyhood home of Pio XII, 30 miles east of

Managua. Wednesday's edition of the Sandinista government's official newspaper Barricada said the filming had brought daily life in the town to a virtual standstill.

Portuguese actor Joaquin D'Almeida plays Sandino, namesake of the leftist government, and Victoria Avril of Spain plays his wife, home of Pio XII, 30 miles east of Blanca Arauz de Sandino.



Sweet  
16

I Love You, Mom.

## School cafeteria employees recognized Monday evening

Hereford Independent School District Cafeteria appreciation and awards supper was held Monday evening in the high school cafeteria.

A Mexican stack supper was enjoyed by the 72 employees and seven guests present. Food service personnel of Northwest and West Central Schools hosted the final meeting and get-together of the current school year.

The serving table had a large green arrangement and also a decorated cake honoring the guests, retirees, and service pin recipients.

Employees were greeted at the door by Irma Murillo. Following the meal, Trudie Gray, food service director spoke briefly to the group. Corsages were presented to service pins recipients by Gray and Christine Evans, president. Receiving corsages in their school colors were Ruby Williams, Tierra Blanca, 25 years; Ramona Gonzales, Bluebonnet, 10 years; and Juanita Diaz, high school, 10 years.

Those retiring after the current school year were also presented corsages and a mug of money from their co-workers. Luella Thomas is completing 23 years in the Hereford School cafeterias. She started work at Bluebonnet, moved on to Shirley, then worked the last 13 years at Aikman.

Aurora Beltran has 17 years in food service and is retiring in May. She spent all her working years in the high school cafeteria.

Special guests recognized were retirees from past years. Those attending were Frankie Dungan, Roberta Royal, Cora Leffel, Nadine Caster, Juanita Houle, Velma Carroll and Madalena Hudson. Door prizes were received by Diaz, Olga Casarez, and Melba Kee.

Ladies receiving perfect attendance certificates were Diaz, Betty Jones, Dora Medina, and Mary Ann Montano.

high school; Dottie Harland, Olga Casarez and Alicia Rodriguez, Shirley School; Beatrice Knabe, Northwest; Sandy Bridges, Bluebonnet; Janie Reyna, West Central; Nicolisa Foster, Tierra Blanca; and Luella Thomas, Aikman.

Serving as hostesses were Janie Reyna, West Central manager, Glenda Drager, Anna Mae Rawlings, Margaret Diaz, Linda Narki and Christine Petree.

Also from Northwest: Beatrice Knabe, manager; Dora Ballesteros, Mary Garza, Alicia Jimenez, Diane Laurent, Irma Murillo, Letha Orona, and Deborah Samples.

The next meeting is scheduled for September when new employees will be recognized.

Boston established the first paid fire department in the American colonies in 1679. It consisted of a crew of men who operated a hand pump.



RENEE BLAYLOCK, JOEY GUERRERO

## August wedding planned

Renee Christeen Blaylock and Jessie Joe Guerrero, both of Lubbock, plan to marry Aug. 12 in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

Texas Tech University on a fleet imput commissioning program and is majoring in chemistry.

The bride-elect is the daughter of former Hereford residents, Frosty and Judy Blaylock of Lubbock, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Jessie and Maggie Guerrero of 825 Brevard.

Miss Blaylock, a 1987 graduate of Hereford High School, is a sophomore at Lubbock Christian University where she is majoring in social work. She is employed at United Supermarket.

Guerrero, a 1985 honor graduate of HHS, served two years in the United States Navy and graduated from Naval Nuclear Propulsion School. He is currently attending

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**Jeanna Outlaw, Publications Director**  
weekdays 9 - 2

Information on the duties of the Project Director will be sent upon request.

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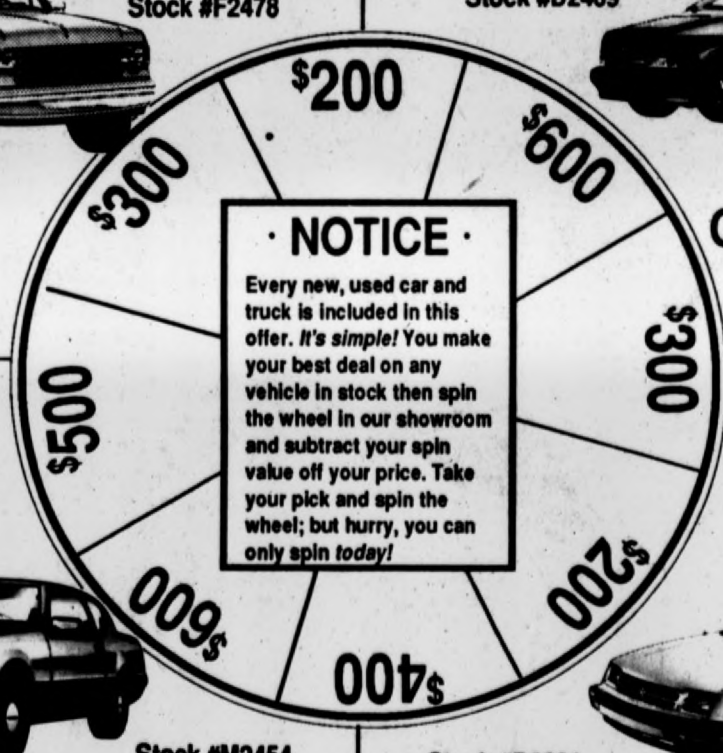
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## Langley, Gripp give program at luncheon

Helen Langley and Catherine Gripp gave a joint program when members of Pioneer Study Club met recently at Something Special for their final meeting and luncheon of the club year. Serving as hostesses were Willie Wimberly and Gripp.

"Update of Education in Deaf Smith County" was the topic discussed by Langley. She announced that the theme of the General Federation of Womens Clubs is "Education is for Everyone." The GFWC's motto is "Literacy lights the way to freedom and a better world." Langley presented an outline of research figures of illiteracy and the goals of GFWC plans for the year 1990. She stated that The Hereford Brand does cooperate with the schools and participates in National Literacy Day.

The Hereford Independent School District places emphasis on reading with the youth in local schools. The Deaf Smith County Library has an excellent reading program for pre-schoolers for the Day Care Centers and is a member of the Texas State Library Association so persons who are infirmed or disabled may use special library services.

GFWC sponsors the Epsilon Sigma Omicron reading program to encourage and give direction to club women. Also, the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation called HOBY is a leadership training program for high school sophomores. GWFC also has "Kids and Kindness" program and GWFC has a program for learning disabilities for invisibly handicapped perons.

Langley explained to the group that she is a member of the board of an organization begun in 1987 called Hereford Educational Learning Center. This was established through the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Industrial Foundation Committee to create a program of continuing education. This is a concept which serves the entire community by providing educational needs of the community and uses the school, the community and area leadership in bringing resources to hear of community problems such as job skill training, adult education programs, vocational programs and enrichment programs.

The Center offers GED classes and English as a second language. There is a computer program available for students learning to read or for students fulfilling the requirements for GED. Courses are offered by Amarillo College, TSTI and businesses in town. Day classes are scheduled at Stanton and other classes are held on site for powder puff mechanics offered by Ford Motor Co. and small engine repair conducted by Wheels and Things. Recently a tractor driving course was conducted. Summer school courses offered by AC are available for adults. Enrollment will be May 31 and classes are to be June 5.

Gripp reported on "Literacy in Deaf Smith County." She explained that the Lauback Way to Reading was started in DSC approximately four years ago under the direction of the county library. The Lauback method is an adult reading and writing program designed so adult students can feel success with the first lesson. This reading program starts with the spoken word and goes on to the written word.

If the classes are held in the county library, the Lauback material is furnished without cost to the students. At this time, there are about 19 students and 17 tutors in the Lauback Reading Program.

During the business meeting conducted by Mary Panciera, Willie Wimberly presented a memorial honoring the late Belle Hromas. A book will be presented to the Deaf Smith County Library in her memory.

"My Turn" was given by Gripp. Fern Ford, treasurer, reported the club was 100 percent membership in the DSC Historical Society and 100 percent membership in Friends of the Library.

The president read information concerning the GFWC convention meeting in July at Tulsa, Okla. She urged all members to attend the Top of Texas District in Amarillo June 3.

The club adjourned until the regular midsummer meeting in July.

Those present included Lucy Fay Cocanougher, Fern Ford, Catherine Gripp, Mabel Heard, Bessie Hill, Bea Hutson, Billee Johnson, Helen Langley, Etoile Manning, Gladys Miller, Mary Panciera, Eunice Petersen, Fern Sigle, Rosemary Thomas and Willie Wimberly.



TOMMIE SUE LOOKINGBILL, KEVIN SMITH

## Moon attends conference

Mike Moon, case manager at the Hereford Family Services Center, attended the fifth annual Texas Alliance for the Mentally Ill convention in Austin May 4-6. About 300 persons, most of whom have a mentally ill family member, came from all parts of the state for the annual gathering.

Featured speakers included Dennis Jones, commissioner of the Texas Department of Mental Health; Max Arrell, head of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission;

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) - The first person to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel was Anna Edson Taylor in 1901.

She plunged 186 feet over the Horseshoe Falls, where 500,000 tons of water thunder down each minute. She was housed in a barrel that was 4 1/2 feet high and 3 feet in diameter and was filled with cushions.

After being taken from the water, Taylor admitted she could not swim.

and Representative Jake Pickle of Washington, D.C.

Workshops covered such topics as family support groups, reducing the stigma of mental illness, and new developments in psychosocial research.

The majority of Texans with mental illnesses such as schizophrenia, major depression, and manic depression continue to be served through community mental health centers and not state psychiatric hospitals.

Moon was particularly impressed with the accounts of family members, who described how their loved ones had developed mental illnesses while in college and were attempting to recover.

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## July wedding set

July 22 is the wedding date set by Tommie Sue Lookingbill and Kevin Lee Smith, both of Clovis, N.M. Marriage vows will be spoken in the First Church of the Nazarene in Clovis.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lookingbill of Friona and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith of Clovis.

Miss Lookingbill, a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School, attended South Plains College for two years and graduated from Vogue School of Hair Design in 1986. She is currently employed by Curly Unlimited in Clovis.

Smith, a 1983 graduate of Clovis High School, is the parts and sales manager for Smith R.V. and Marine in Clovis.

NEW YORK (AP) - Not all fish may be good for you, according to the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau.

Fish is a low-fat, low-sodium food, but fat supplies half the calories in most deep-fried brands found in your supermarket's freezer.

A serving of frozen fish contains 350 to 500 milligrams of sodium, say researchers at the University of California-Berkeley.

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Love, Mom, Edward, Grandma and Grandpa Ayala.

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BRENDA KAY JOHNSON, KIRK MINCHEW

## Engagement announced

Brenda Kay Johnson and Tony Kirk Minchew have set July 8 as their wedding date. They will exchange nuptials in Central Church of Christ.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Opal Johnson of 219 Fir and H.W.

Johnson of Route 5. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minchew of 137 Ironwood.

Miss Johnson is a 1986 graduate of Hereford High School and her fiance graduated from HHS in 1981.

**Card of Thanks**  
Thank you for your calls, visits, food, flowers, kind medical attention & prayers during our recent sorrow.  
Gaston Baer and family  
Martin Hauser and family  
Joan Golub & family

# Man Caught With Classified Information

## Claims information regularly published

Neighbors today were surprised to learn Melvin Kline, a seemingly quiet, well-mannered man was making extra money with classified information. When questioned earlier this morning, Kline professed surprise that everyone wasn't using the classified section to earn extra income and get rid of unwanted items.

"It's common," he said. Recent studies tend to bear Kline out. Consumer Data Service reported that over 85% of the public read the newspaper and over 80% of those read the classifieds. Kline claimed widespread use was being made of the classified information. "But you have to act quickly," he remarked.

"If I have something to sell, I can be in the paper by tomorrow. I do that a lot now," he confessed. "With classified, whether I'm buying or selling, I can reach a large market instantly. And it's easy...just pick up the phone."

When asked if price mattered at all, Kline stated he was in possession of Consumer Data Service documents that indicated newspaper readership increases as income increases. "The more money they make, the more they read the paper," he said, "and I can prove it."

Asked for a last comment, Kline replied "No matter what you're looking for, a new job, a great car, merchandise, or even a home, take a long look at the classified section."

"Sure, I've made some money from classified information, but so can anyone who reads the paper."

The information's all there." Response Analysis Corp. studies indicate the public does exactly that, with 98% preferring the newspaper over radio and 68% preferring the newspaper instead of TV. Kline was last seen in the company of an unidentified man carrying two outboard motors.

THERE'S MORE **Hereford** IN THE BRAND.  
364-2030





LACY DRIVER, WAYNE MUEGGENBORG

## June wedding set

Mr. and Mrs. Floy Driver of Hereford announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lacy Chariss, to Walter Wayne Mueggenborg of Hereford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mueggenborg of Okarche, Okla. The couple plans to exchange wedding vows June 24 at Central Church of Christ in Hereford. The bride-elect graduated from Hereford High School in 1986. She attended Angelo State University in San Angelo and is presently a student at West Texas State University. She is employed at Merrick Petfood, Inc. of Hereford. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Okarche High School in 1984. He is presently employed at Whiteface Ford-Chrysler as a service technician in Hereford.

## Hints from Heloise

### **SORTING BUTTONS**

Dear Heloise: I save buttons off of old clothing and have more new buttons than I know what to do with. I tie the matching sets of buttons with thread or a twist-tie and have a plastic bag for each color. I put the individual bags into a large box which I call my button box. When I need buttons, I spend less time looking for them because they

are sorted by color and I can tell immediately whether I have enough of the right size and color. — A Reader, Va.

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

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# Ann Landers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I cheered when I read the letter from the woman in Fort Madison, Iowa. She had just seen "Rain Man" and declared the acting brilliant. The language, however, spoiled the picture for her. Had the dirty words been omitted it would not have hurt the film one iota.

You said it wouldn't hurt Hollywood to clean up its mouth. I agree. In fact, I'll go further and say it would help the box office. My husband and I go to very few movies these days because of the dirty talk. I'll bet millions of Americans feel the same way.-- Kansas City, Mo.

**DEAR K.C.:** Not only Americans, but Canadians too. Here's a letter from Vancouver.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** My wife and I have walked out of so many movies because of the dirty language that we now rent videocassette and stay home. -- Fed Up in B.C.

**FROM PANAMA CITY, FLA.:** Amen to your comments about gutter talk in the movies. While you were at it, I wish you had said something about the bedroom scenes on the soap operas in mid-afternoon. They're disgusting--couples nude in bed, rolling around, leaving absolutely nothing to the imagination. Rock bottom, I call it.

**From Palo Alto, Calif.:** I'm a 64-year-old male who has been around. Nothing shocks me, but some things offered me. I'm talking about the F-word in the presence of my 15-year-old grandson. I'm afraid to take the boy to the movies again.

**From Dallas:** I work in a six-screen movie theater. My question: Where are the parents of these kids who flock to PG movies? If they knew what their 15- and 16-year-olds do during these movies they would be shocked. These films are provocative beyond belief.

**From Sioux City, Iowa:** Bravo! Hooray! The woman from Fort Madison was right on. We are sick of all the filth. Where will it end?

**From Los Angeles:** The writer who complained about dirty language in movies asked, "Is that the way people in California talk?" Please tell her that nearly 27 million of us have social conversations and never use the F-word. We are aghast at the change in moral standards and feel just as outraged as everyone else.

**From Oxnard, Calif.:** I'm sick to death of crude and vulgar language. How much more explicit can it get? Would "Gone With The Wind" have been a better movie if Clark Gable had taken off his clothes and jumped in bed with Scarlett O'Hara? Why must decent people be embarrassed in front of their children by obscene words on bumper stickers, gutter talk in the movies and filth on TV?

From Corvallis, Ore.: You'll

get a ton of mail from readers outraged about the garbage they see in the movies these days. Many will complain, too, about the trash on TV, radio and the lewd magazines for sale everywhere. The bottom line, Ann, is what can we do about it?

Dear Corvallis, and millions of readers who would like an answer to that question:

Censorship is not the solution. Once we start telling adults what they can and cannot read or look at, the next step is telling them what they MUST look at, and that's fascism.

Don't go to dirty movies and don't buy dirty magazines. When you see raunchy stuff on TV, don't buy the merchandise offered in the commercials. Be sure to write to the

sponsors and tell them why you will no longer buy their products. Money talks, and when sales begin to fall, it screams.



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Only at participating locations.

One coupon per person per visit.  
Not valid with any other coupon or discount offer.



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5-223-5c

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S-7-223-3c

### 7A-Situations Wanted

I will do tree removal. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. 364-4053 after 5 p.m.  
Sit-148-tfc

### 8-Help Wanted

Need waitresses and delivery drivers. Apply in person, Pizza Hut, 1304 West 1st.  
8-169-tfc

Wanted-experienced irrigation truck operator, agri-related electrician. Only experienced need apply. Call 806-238-1596 days; after 8 p.m. 806-238-1328 or 806-481-9008.  
8-215-tfc

Wanted: experienced nurse's aide. Call 364-3815.  
8-219-5c

Allied Millwrights Inc. now hiring welders. Holly Sugar Road, Richard Fluhman, 364-4621.  
8-220-10c

Need mechanic and truck drivers. Apply at Hereford Diesel and Equipment, North Progressive Road.  
8-221-3c

Mechanical ability. Apply in person 120 Schley.  
8-222-7c

Easy work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information 504-641-8003 Ext. 7679 (Open Sunday)  
8-223-1p

Persons to operate small fireworks business for last two weeks in June. Make up to \$1500. Must be over 18. Call 1-512-429-3808 between 10 am and 5 pm.  
8-223-25p

Attention-hiring! Government jobs your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R 1488.  
8-223-4p

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S-4-223-2c

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A private, non profit, medical organization in Hereford, Texas is accepting applications through June 17, 1989 for the position of WIC Supervisor. Job requirements: BS in nutrition, a Texas licensed vocational nurse, or a minimum of 24 hours in nutrition courses from an accredited school. Salary negotiable.  
Weekdays only 8-5 p.m.  
For more information call personnel director at 806-293-8561  
Send resume to: SPHO 2801 W 8th, Plainview, Texas 79072  
**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**  
**SOUTH PLAINS HEALTH PROVIDERS ORGANIZATION, INC.**  
2801 W. 8th  
Plainview, Tx. 79072  
S-4-223-2c

### 9-Child Care

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Excellent program  
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Children 0-12 years  
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9-202-tfc

### 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.  
10-tfc

### 10A-Personals

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie."  
10A-236-tfc

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet. 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00.  
S-10A-tfc

### 11-Business Service

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans, 364-3350.  
11-196-tfc

Overhead door repair and adjustment. All types. Robert Betzen, 289-5500.  
1-65-tfc

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11-107-tfc

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11-165-22p

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11-180-20p

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11-202-21p

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11-214-20c

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 364-6578.  
11-216-tfc

Grazed out dry wheat ground hard to get plowed? Our equipment will break through plowing respectfully and economically. Lavern Wilhelm Custom Farming, 647-5425, 945-2518.  
11-219-15c

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11-220-tfc

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11-223-5p

Dirty Dog? Send your 'best friend' to the dog wash for a bath & brush. Will pick and deliver, \$10.00. Also basic obedience training. Call 578-4539.  
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11-170-20c

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Miss your paper on carrier route?  
Call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m.

### 12-Livestock

Horses, horses, horses. If'n you're sellin, I'ma buyin 655-9307. I'ma sellin panels \$27.00 each while they last. 655-9307.  
12-214-10p

Horses-buy, sell or trade. Any class. Call 276-5340.  
12-216-21c

Sims Fencing & Bobcat Service. Barbed wire, pipe, new tear out and repair. Also pen cleaning and dirt work. 655-7584.  
12-220-22p

For sale: 10 Holstein steers, wt. 400 lbs. call 364-6235.  
12-222-2c

### 13-Lost and Found

Lost at Town & Country Food Store, Hereford, man's diamond wedding ring. Call collect 806-965-2175. Reward offered.  
13-220-5c

## Crossword

**CROSSWORD** by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**  
1 Cologne  
6 Splendor  
10 Islamic deity  
11 Capital of Crete  
12 Beastly  
13 Put forth  
14 Tint  
15 Hoffman's "Rain" —  
17 Trace  
21 Wan  
24 Spanish woman  
26 On one's toes  
28 Made a pinch  
29 Bob or John  
31 Hawaiian goose  
32 Noble rank  
34 Deli order  
35 Agent (abbr.)  
38 Texas shrine  
42 Give a wide berth  
44 Suitor  
45 Burn  
46 Gravy —  
47 Drop in

**DOWN**  
1 Dune material  
2 Potter's need  
3 Different  
4 One of the leagues (abbr.)

**5** Seasoning herb  
**6** — vobiscum  
**7** Wallet bill  
**8** Sea (Fr.)  
**9** A Nixon  
**11** Abdul-Jabbar, for one  
**16** Dolt  
**17** Elan  
**18** Fatuous  
**19** Auctioneer's word  
**20** Home of Cork  
**21** Missile platform  
**22** Syrian city  
**23** Con-sonant  
**25** Chemical suffix  
**27** Intense fear  
**28** Writer  
**29** Bradbury Swans' relatives  
**33** Rave  
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**CATTLE FUTURES**  
CATTLE FEEDER (CME) 4800 lbs., cwt. per lb. Price May 11 1989  
CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 4800 lbs., cwt. per lb. Price May 11 1989

**GRAIN FUTURES**  
CORN (CBOT) 5600 lbs., cwt. per lb. Price May 11 1989

**METAL FUTURES**  
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**FUTURES OPTIONS**  
CATTLE FEEDER (CME) 4800 lbs., cwt. per lb. Price May 11 1989  
CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 4800 lbs., cwt. per lb. Price May 11 1989  
CORN (CBOT) 5600 lbs., cwt. per lb. Price May 11 1989

# Classifieds

364-2030

## LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WASTE DISPOSAL PERMIT AMENDMENT**  
**CACTUS FEEDERS, INC. DBA F.S.W. CATTLE COMPANY, P.O. BOX 1300, Dumas, Texas 79029** has applied to the Texas Water Commission for an amendment to Permit No. 01377 to increase the land available for irrigation and solids disposal from 640 acres to 1750 acres. The permit regulates the disposal of wastes and wastewater from a 103-acre feedlot. The feedlot consists of an average of 28,000 head of cattle. Wastewater from the feedlot drains into a playa lake for disposal by evaporation and, when necessary, by irrigation on 1750 acres of adjacent agricultural land. Manure and separated solids are to be applied as fertilizer, hauled off-site or landfilled onsite. No discharge of pollutants into State waters is authorized by this permit. The feedlot is located immediately south of Interstate Highway 40 at a point approximately 2.5 miles east of the intersection of Interstate Highway 40 and Farm to Market Road 809 in the City of Wildorado, Oldham county, Texas. The feedlot is in the closed drainage area of a playa lake in Segment No. 0200 of the Red River Basin. The Executive Director of the Texas Water Commission has prepared a draft permit based on the application submitted by the applicant and other information presently available. Legal Authority: Section 26.028 of the Texas Water Code and 31 TAC Chapter 305 of the Rules of the Texas Water Commission. No public hearing will be held on this application unless an affected person who has received notice of the application has requested a public hearing. Any such request for a public hearing shall be in writing and contain (1) the name, mailing address and phone number of the person making the request; and (2) a brief description of how the requester, or persons represented by the requester, would be adversely affected by the granting of the application. If the commission determines that the request sets out an issue which is relevant to the application, or that a public hearing, would serve the public interest, the Commission shall conduct a public hearing, after the issuance of proper and timely notice of the hearing. If no sufficient request for hearing is received within 30 days of the date of publication of the notice concerning the application, the permit will be submitted to the Commission for final decision on the application. Requests for a public hearing and/or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing to John J. Vay, Assistant Chief Hearings Examiner, Texas Water Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, Telephone (512) 463-7905. Issued this 2nd day of May, 1989.

Brenda W. Foster, Chief Clerk  
 Texas Water Commission 223-1c

**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 30th day of May, 1989, to consider the rezoning of the following property. Legally described as all of Lots 6 and 7, in West Acres Addition, to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. The above property requested to be rezoned from "C-1" Local Retail to "CB" Central Business 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 5th day of June, 1989 at 7:30 P.M.

/s/ Bonna R. Duke  
 City Secretary 223-1c

**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 30th day of May, 1989, to consider the rezoning of the following property. Legally described as all Lots 26, 27, and 28, in Block 3 of Burke's Subdivision, in Block 17 of Mabry Addition, to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. The above property requested to be rezoned from "CB" Central Business to "LI" Light Industrial. 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 5th day of June, 1989 at 7:30 P.M.

/s/ Bonna R. Duke  
 City Secretary 223-1c

**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 30th day of May, 1989, to consider the rezoning of the following property. Legally described as all of Lot 9, in Block 3, Braly First Subdivision of Blocks 5 and 12, and the South 10.65 feet of Blocks 6 and 11, Mabry Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. The above property requested to be rezoned from "R-2" Two Family 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 5th day of June, 1989 at 7:30 P.M.

/s/ Bonna R. Duke  
 City Secretary 223-1c

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
 The City of Hereford, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the office of the City Manager until 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, May 31, 1989, for the furnishing of all plant, labor, material and equipment, and performing all work required for drilling and equipping one water supply well complete with piping, valves, etc. Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes upon the blank form of the proposal attached to the specifications and marked in the upper left hand corner. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to give any informality in bids received. Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be obtained from Bill R. McMorris & Associates, Inc., 6300 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Tx 79109. CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS  
 By: Wesley S. Fisher, Mayor S-218-2c

**NOTICE**  
 The Hereford I.S.D. will receive inquiries until May 15, 1989, at 4:00 p.m. in the Central Administration Office at 136 Avenue F, from persons interested in removing the structure at 709 Grand Avenue for the material and contents. Time frame and additional information may be obtained by contacting Richard Souter, 364-0606. Th-S-221-2c

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# Carnegie commission honors heroes

EDITOR'S NOTE - In its 85 years, the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission has rewarded about 7,300 men, women and children for heroism, out of 63,000 who were nominated. What makes a hero? The commission has its criteria, but most of the recipients of the award are hard pressed to explain what prompted their actions.

By TARA BRADLEY-STECK  
 Associated Press Writer  
 PITTSBURGH (AP) - When petite Gail Mazzetti Hooks spotted two thugs beating a Houston police officer and going for his gun, she attacked with uncharacteristic fury - scratching, kicking and punching - until the two men fled. "I thought they were going to kill him," recalls Hooks, a waitress who had been watching the events from inside a restaurant. "He had the prettiest face, but he was purple. I kept thinking, 'That could be my brother.'"

Hooks ran after one of the bad guys until reality caught up with heroism on that warm, humid evening of April 20, 1986. In a back alley, alone and shaking, she abandoned the chase, threw up in the bushes, and hurried home to bed.

Nevertheless, the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission proclaimed her a hero, and a forever-grateful officer James Whitley sent flowers. Hooks is one of 7,313 men, women and children who have since been honored by the commission since its founding in 1904 by industrialist Andrew Carnegie, who was moved by the bravery displayed following a mine explosion near Pittsburgh. Carnegie heroes receive \$2,500 and a bronze medal on which is inscribed the New Testament verse: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

For the self-effacing Hooks, who moved out of Texas shortly after the fracas because one of the attackers remained at large, the term "hero" is one she is uncomfortable with.

"That was the way I was brought up," said Hooks, now 31 and living in Charlotte, N.C. "If you saw someone who needed help, you just helped them. You don't think about it, you just do it."

To Whitley, however, Hooks and another waitress who came to his rescue deserve the title. "I couldn't believe they tried to help me like that when they could have easily gotten killed or hurt," recalls Whitley, 28, who is still on the Houston police force. "I probably wouldn't be here today if not for them."

In establishing the fund, which he endowed with \$5 million, Carnegie said he wasn't trying to "create heroism...knowing well that heroic action is impulsive." He also said he wanted to make sure heroes or their survivors don't "suffer pecuniarily" as a result of their deeds. Paying for pensions, scholarship money and funeral expenses "is where Carnegie has his real punch," says commission spokesman Walter Rutkowski. In 85 years, more than 63,000 people have been nominated for heroism awards. Only 7,313, or about 11 percent, were chosen to receive them. "We are up to our whatever in nominees," says Rutkowski, whose office in downtown Pittsburgh is watched over by a somber portrait of Carnegie. "We give away as many awards as we have cases that meet our requirements." Nominees are scrutinized by three investigators before they are voted on by the commission's 21-member executive committee. Like "Dragnet's" Joe Friday, investigators want to know "just the facts."

"In a drowning case, we go for the water temperature, the distance of the swim, the current and the rescuer's swimming ability," Rutkowski says. "We don't get into a person's psyche. You can not get emotionally tied up with these cases. You just

don't have the capacity to see these cases other than clinically. It's like a doctor in the operating room. You don't want him to weep over the pain you're in." Candidates are excluded from consideration if they are obligated to act because of their occupation, such as lifeguard or firefighter. A person who saves a family member also is excluded, unless the rescuer is severely injured or killed. Above all, the victim must be in imminent danger of losing his life, and the hero must risk his life in performing the rescue, which must take place in the United States or Canada. More than 1,500 Carnegie heroes, or roughly 21 percent, died performing their rescues, the most common of which involve drownings or fires. Surprisingly, perhaps, a candidate isn't excluded if he fails to save a person's life. "It may sound crass, but we're not interested in the victim so much as the rescuer," Rutkowski says. "We're not a lifesaving award. We give awards to those who risk their own lives to save others." Heroes range in age from 8 to 80, and 91 percent are male. Most are modest and hard pressed to explain what prompted their actions, the investigators say. "I don't think anyone can truthfully claim to understand why anyone stands by or gets involved," says Marlin Ross, a Carnegie investigator since 1983. Carnegie hero Robert Jameson says the act of heroism is instinctual. "If you don't react immediately, you're going to be overwhelmed by what happens. You'll just freeze," says Jameson, 36, of Rochling, N.J., who last April saved a woman from a knife-wielding attacker. "It has nothing to do with bravery," says Andrew Mathieson, 60, of Pittsburgh, who was shot three times while defending his secretary, Jane Celender, from a gunman on Feb. 19, 1986.

"If you ask if I would attack a 210-pound man holding a gun, I would say, 'No, not consciously.' But if the circumstances would develop the same way again, I would probably do the same thing," he says. "I think the real brave people are those who have time to consider what they're going to do and still do it."

Mary Ann Anderson, whose father, John, died trying to save a boy from drowning in Lake Michigan on July 17, 1987, says she's met several Carnegie heroes, and all share one trait. "They all have this fundamental concern for people, that what you do in life does matter and affect others," says Miss Anderson, 24, of Baldwin, Mich. "Everyone wants to believe the best of them will come out. But no one knows what you are going to do in a situation like that. You either panic or you do something. It's your inner soul taking over."

Anderson's death left not only an emotional void in his family's life but also a financial one. His three children were in college at the time, and there was little money to pay the bills. The Carnegie commission stepped in, paying the funeral expenses, setting up a monthly stipend for Anderson's wife, Louise, and contributing scholarship money. "It was a blessing," said Mrs. Anderson, 42, a schoolteacher in Baldwin. "There were many bleak times when I didn't know if I was going to be able to make the bills."

Of the 105 beneficiaries currently receiving pensions, Evelyn Sponsler of Everett, Pa., has been on the books the longest. For 58 years, Mrs. Sponsler and her disabled daughter have lived exclusively on a Carnegie pension, awarded when her husband, Clarence, died trying to rescue a man who was overcome by fumes when he fell into a gasoline storage tank. "I probably would have had to live on welfare without it," says

Social Security office, Talbot said. The Amarillo Social Security office is located at 3601 W-15th, Amarillo, Texas. The telephone number is (806) 376-2241.

An adult albatross spends as long as 18 hours a day in flight, searching for food.

The regurgitation of an oily, foul-smelling liquid by an albatross is a defense against predators.

Mrs. Sponsler, 82, who had three young children to raise when her husband died. Last year, the commission gave out \$236,000 in pensions. About \$372,000 went toward the \$2,500 hero awards, funeral expenses and 20 scholarship recipients. What heroes often do not receive is praise from the person whose lives they've saved, say commission investigators. Jameson says the woman he saved never thanked him, but he can understand why. "This was a very violent thing that happened to her," he says. "She just wants to put it in her past and forget about it."

Jane Celender, 42, the Pittsburgh secretary who owes her life to Mathieson's quick actions, says thanks seem inadequate. "How can you say thank you for your life?" she asks.

WHAT HURTS, WHAT HELPS  
 NEW YORK (AP) - Knowing what to expect can make being vaccinated a little less uncomfortable, says the Travel & Leisure Information Center. If your shot consists of a large amount of fluid, such as an immune globulin injection which protects against hepatitis A, allow the vial of vaccine to warm up before injection to help alleviate shock. Also, try to relax your muscles. When you are tense and the muscles tighten, the fluid must be squeezed into a more confined space, causing pain. Be sure to find out if you'll need multiple injections of the same vaccine. Your first typhoid vaccination requires two shots spaced a month apart. When time is short, it's possible to have one shot a week for three weeks - but why suffer the discomfort more than you have to? During construction of China's Grand Canal at the turn of the sixth century, 5.5 million laborers are said to have completed 1,500 miles of canal in six years.

# Hall hopes Wayland can beat money woes

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) - The brown-bricked shell of a library building stands as a monument to the fiscal woes of Wayland Baptist University. The \$3.2 million project, begun in 1983, has been idle since the school ran out of money last year to finish the building. Edwin L. "Lanny" Hall was inaugurated as the school's 10th president on April 28, he hoped to usher in a new era at Wayland, one in which the school stays out of the red - and finishes the library. Hall, 39, says the financial picture already has improved since the mid-1980s, when the small, 81-year-old college with a strong emphasis on Christian education lost \$3.2 million over three fiscal years. "We've turned the corner, but I wouldn't say we've worked our way out," he said. "It takes a while to turn things around."

Hall, a former three-term Democratic state legislator and executive vice president at Howard Payne University in Brownwood, took office in January, marking the end of 18 months without a permanent president. Hall's predecessor, Dr. David Jester, resigned under pressure in May 1987 after a growing deficit forced the school's trustees to slash a \$12.5 million budget by \$2.5 million, cut faculty and staff positions and eliminate some programs. Dr. Glenn Barnett, a Wayland financial consultant and former dean of Texas Tech University's college of education, took over as interim president, but not without some controversy. A few members of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, which provides more than \$1 million a year to Wayland, objected to the school being led by a Methodist and tried to rescind Barnett's appointment.

But Barnett stayed on, trimming the budget each year and helping get the school back in the black. The deficit had been caused by declining revenues from Wayland's oil- and gas-related endowments, loans for operating funds and cutbacks in church contributions. "He provided an objective point of view about what the university needed and what its problems were," said Eddie Owens, Wayland's director of public relations. In the past two years, the university has eliminated more than 30 faculty and staff positions, closed one of eight off-campus centers, discontinued the Spanish major and agribusiness offerings and reduced spending in all areas. The 1987-88 budget cut the university's losses to \$1 million, and this year Wayland officials expect to finish the school year with a small surplus from a budget of about \$10 million. With the belt-tightening under way, Hall is focusing on enrollment as one way of augmenting revenues. About 1,900 students are enrolled at Wayland, but fewer than 900 attend the Plainview campus. "In the next five years, I'd love to see an increase of a total of 400 to 500 students on our campus here," said Hall, an ordained Southern Baptist deacon. "At that 1,300 to 1,400 size we could still deliver on that small-campus, family feeling and be in a better financial position."

The tuition alone for 15 semester hours is \$1,470, and tuition fees and room and board is \$3,039. Hall sees himself as the No. 1 salesman for Wayland, so he is personally soliciting students to enroll. "I just think it sends a real strong signal when the president of an institution calls and shows personal interest in students," said Hall, who makes about a dozen

telephone calls each week to prospective students suggested by the recruiting staff or current Wayland students. Hall is focusing his growth efforts close to home, rather than toward the seven off-campus centers largely devoted to adult education. Centers in Lubbock, Amarillo, Wichita Falls and San Antonio; Honolulu and Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska, cater to the military installations there, and the school boasts that it has produced more U.S. Air Force officer candidates than any school other than the U.S. Air Force Academy. Hall said he hasn't had time to examine the off-campus centers and their place in the university. "I'm not looking for new installations in which to place a center," he said, "but we're obviously serving many a need out there that is not being met through other means and there's tremendous support in these centers for the programs that we're offering."

Hall also wants to use a market-oriented approach to bring more students to the Plainview campus, home to small but successful NAIA athletic programs in basketball and track. Besides touting the school's athletic and extracurricular programs, he hopes to use the university's traditional Christian emphasis as evidence that students will get personal attention at Wayland. Some people have the wrong idea about what a Baptist school is like, Hall said. "We're not all in uniform and carrying our Bibles and reciting scripture every morning at dawn," he said. "The difference between going to a Christian institution like this one and a state institution is there's more emphasis on personal growth."

# Social Security

Parents getting ready to file their tax returns may need to get Social Security numbers for their children first, Jim Talbot, Social Security manager in Amarillo, Texas, said today. Changes in the tax laws which took effect last year require that any children age five or older who are listed as dependents on a tax return must have Social Security numbers shown for them. In applying for a Social Security number for a child, a parent needs

to provide evidence of his or her own identity, as well as evidence of the child's age, identity, and citizenship or legal alien status. An original or certified copy of a birth or baptismal record is used as evidence of the date of birth and citizenship. Another document is needed as proof of identity. Some types of documents which can be used are library cards, school records or doctor's records. Questions about the evidence needed can be answered at the

Social Security office, Talbot said. The Amarillo Social Security office is located at 3601 W-15th, Amarillo, Texas. The telephone number is (806) 376-2241. An adult albatross spends as long as 18 hours a day in flight, searching for food. The regurgitation of an oily, foul-smelling liquid by an albatross is a defense against predators.