

**SPORTS**

Hereford rolls to win in tennis meet Friday--Page 6A

**LIFE**

Calendar, stories for you!

**ENTERTAINMENT**

'Changes' a good choice

**INSIDE**

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March 31, 1991  
34 Pages 50 Cents  
Husdin' Hereford, home of  
Nora Guerrero

# SUNDAY BRAND

90th Year, No. 192, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. ©The Hereford Brand, Inc.

## Girl dies, 10 hurt in wreck Saturday

A three-year-old Earth girl was killed this morning in a two-vehicle accident south of Hereford on Farm-to-Market Road 1055.

Sabrina Nieto, 3, was killed when the 1989 Mercury Tracer in which she was riding collided with a 1983 Chevrolet pickup driven by Billy Ray Thomas, 46, of Hereford at 7:30 a.m. today 2.5 miles south of Hereford on 1055.

Ten other persons, including Thomas, were taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital after the two-vehicle accident on the snow-slickened highway.

Ten persons were riding in the small Tracer driven by Ramon Paul Nieto, 19, of Earth. According to Cpl. Bill Scott of the Department of Public Safety, Nieto was going north on FM 1055 when he lost control of the car. It slammed broadside into the front of Thomas' pickup.

All 10 persons riding in the Tracer were injured. At least two of them were expected to be taken to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. The accident taxed emergency crews this morning, with all three ambulances from Deaf Smith General Hospital and two Hereford Fire Department units used to transport the injured to DSGH.

The accident was one of three in the area on Friday night and Saturday. An accident was reported near Summerfield at 10:20 p.m. Friday, and another accident was reported on Dairy Road, near the Bull Barn, at 11 p.m. Friday.



### Large crowd attends event

A large crowd turned out Friday in Hereford for the recreation of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. The play began at First Baptist

Church and wound its way to Dameron Park. Several actors, representing many Hereford churches, participated in the event.

## Surprise snowfall hits area

Winter made another of its surprise Easter visits to Hereford and the area Thursday and Saturday, leaving a blanket of snow up to a foot deep in the western and northwest parts of Deaf Smith County.

KPAN Radio reported 3.5 inches of snow Saturday morning at the official weather station here. The city had received .24 of an inch of moisture in light showers Thursday. Up to 12 inches of snow was recorded in areas 40 to 50 miles northwest of Hereford in the Thursday and Saturday snowfalls.

Robert Lloyd, about 50 miles northwest of the city, reported several inches of snow Thursday and more Saturday, for a total of 1.8 inches of moisture. He had heard reports of heavier amounts of snow 20 to 30 miles west of his farm. He said snow plows were working south of Vega on Thursday.

The forecast for Easter Sunday was for warming temperatures in the 50 to 60s range.

## School funding an 'irrational accident'

AUSTIN (AP) - The tangled web of school finance, spun through the years by courts and legislators, is the result of what one judge branded an "irrational accident."

The latest reverberation will be felt Monday, when time runs out and the state again must tell a court that lawmakers don't have an answer to the question of how to provide equal education to all Texas children.

The scene that will be played out in Travis County District Court before Judge Scott McCown is just the latest act in a decades-old drama.

But the last act has yet to be written. Some have warned that McCown could close schools immediately, although the Texas Education Agency disputes that. Attorney General Dan Morales is asking McCown for more time.

Senate leaders have suggested passing a plan they already have rejected.

Through the years the dilemma over paying for education has involved state and federal judges, the Legislature, a retired sheet metal worker, a school district called Edgewood and that accident.

"At the heart of the Texas school funding crisis is the fact that the basic

unit for financing public education in Texas is the local school district and the basic funding mechanism is the property tax," says a study by state comptroller's office.

But property wealth varies greatly from one school district to another, it notes.

"Beginning with the 1875 Constitutional Convention, the funding of public education has been

marked by piecemeal attempts to make up for the disparities in the system.

"In doing so, Texas has perpetuated a system of inequity based upon what State District Judge Harley Clark called the 'irrational accident of school district lines,'" the study said.

(See SCHOOLS, Page 2A)

## Lifeline meets special needs

By DANEE' WILSON  
Staff Writer

For Hereford residents who feel alone, scared and insecure, the new Lifeline system can reassure them that they are never alone.

Lifeline is a service offered through Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo and is sponsored locally by the Hereford Emergency Medical Service.

"The Lifeline unit helps anyone in need," said L. V. Watts, director of the Hereford EMS. "Not only the elderly people use it, but new mothers, those who are recuperating after surgery and many new single people, who feel alone, use it."

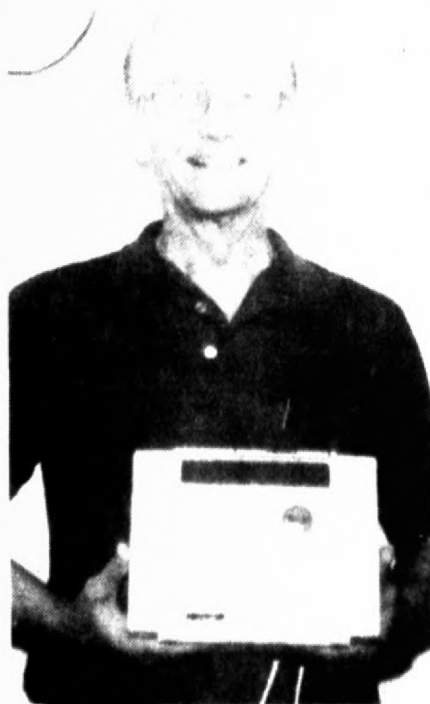
The Lifeline unit is a small box that is connected to the telephone line. The unit is activated, either by pressing the button on the box or by using the necklace.

"When a person gets into trouble, all they have to do is activate the unit and the signal is sent directly to the communications center at NWT," Watts said. "After about 60 to 90 seconds the center will respond by asking about the emergency. The unit acts like a speaker phone allowing easy interaction."

Several options are available at the communications center depending on the type of emergency.

"If someone has fallen and can't get up, but doesn't need an ambulance," Watts said, "the center has a list of about five responders who they will call. The responders have to be someone who has access to the home and is willing to be on call 24 hours a day. The center will call one of the responders and tell them of the emergency."

"If there is a medical emergency, the center will dispatch the Hereford Police Department, who dispatches the ambulance service. The person is never more than five minutes away from help. Sometimes we have some knowledge of the problem and can better prepare for it."



L.V. WATTS  
...with Lifeline device

Lifeline also dispatches the police if there is a break-in, fire or any police-related cause.

There are 38 units in use in Hereford. Cost of the unit is \$25 to install and \$25 a month.

"We want every person who wants and needs a Lifeline to have one," Watts said. "We will try to find entities to help them pay for the Lifeline Units. Right now, the Pilot Club and the Golden K Kiwanis help pay for units."

According to Watts, this is the second time the Lifeline service has been in Hereford.

"Before, we were with a California company that was too expensive," he said. "With Lifeline, it is strictly voluntary. None of us are in it to make money. I volunteer about 20 hours a week to the Lifeline program."

For more information about the unit call Watts at 364-2141 ext. 131.

## Romanian tot happy here

By DANEE' WILSON  
Staff Writer

Sitting at the train station, she was a little scared, a little nervous and very anxious about finally getting to meet him.

After months of preparation, a revolution and AIDS epidemic, Shirley Hutton Blank finally got to bring her dream man home.

Almost like a prisoner who had been kept in a dungeon all of his life, the wind, sunlight and fresh air frightened him and took his breath away.

Finally, after two years, he was able to eat solid foods and bathe in a manner most Americans take for granted.

Blank found her man after watching videos of the orphaned babies in Romania. After viewing the tapes, she knew that was what she wanted to do.

Michael Davis Blank was born to a Romanian woman, who lived in a one room house with her brother, sister, mom, dad and oldest son. Because of bad family relations, Michael was sent to one of the orphanages.

"A couple of days after we got to Romania we went to the orphanage," said Shirley. "As soon as I saw him that was it. He looks so much like my husband and I that he could be ours."

Shirley and her husband Jeff considered local adoptions, but the wait was three to five years, something they were not prepared to go through.

"We looked locally," the native of Hereford said. "We just were not prepared to donate three to five years of our lives to the possibility of adopting a baby. The emotional strain would have been too much."

"When my father showed me the videos of the Romanian children, I knew that's what I wanted."

The Blanks got the ball rolling by contacting U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo.

"We called Sarpalius in May," Shirley said. "It took a while to get the help because 33 percent of the

Romania babies in orphanages had AIDS."

Sarpalius' staff gave her the name of a family who had been through the Romanian adoption process.

"At first the couple was reluctant to help because they were being flooded with calls, but finally they gave us the name of their Romanian translators," Shirley, A.D. and Alice Hutton's daughter, said. "We contacted Erica and Radu Boghichi, who were willing to help us."

Shirley and her father, A.D., left Dec. 7 for Romania with the intent of staying two weeks and then leaving with her son. Her plans soon changed

when revolution broke out.

"I was there when the revolution broke out," she said with excitement in her voice. "I wasn't nervous because we were pretty far away from Bucharest."

According to Shirley, the executed President Nicolae Ceausescu and his wife, Elena, had warped intentions for the Romanian children.

"The talk in Romania was that Ceausescu hated Gorbachev and had a plan to eventually retake part of Romania that was lost to the Soviet Union (The northern portion of the country was invaded and taken over at the beginning of World War II),"

Shirley said. "He allowed every Romanian woman to keep two children. All children born to the woman after her allotted two were taken to orphanages. Ceausescu taxed every woman 10 percent who was not pregnant. I've heard that he did that trying to rebuild his army to retake the USSR controlled part of Romania. The orphanages are so militaristic."

When Shirley arrived in Romania she found her translators very helpful and the people of Romania very accepting and loving toward Americans.

(See ROMANIAN, Page 2A)



### Young boy enjoys new life

Michael Blank enjoys a fun moment with his new mother, Shirley. Michael was recently adopted from an orphanage in Romania. Shirley is the daughter of A.D. and Alice Hutton of Hereford.

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# Page Two

## Local Roundup

### Police arrest three Friday

Three persons were arrested Friday by Hereford police, including a woman, 25, in the 500 block of Whittier for public intoxication; a man, 20, in the 500 block of Whittier for criminal trespass; and a juvenile for reckless driving (he was turned over to juvenile authorities).

Reports included interference with child custody in the 300 block of Kibbe; beer stolen from a convenience store; a woman in the 200 block of Gough was taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital for treatment of wounds allegedly inflicted by her husband in a domestic assault, but the woman would not file charges; and two women fought in the 100 block of W. Park and filed charges against each other.

### One-act play performance Monday

The Hereford High School Drama Department will present its contest one-act play, "Becket," at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the HHS Auditorium.

### City will meet Monday night

The Hereford City Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

### County will discuss redistricting

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners' Court will meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the courthouse in Hereford.

## ROMANIAN

"I couldn't have done it without Radu and Erica," she said. "All the people were so friendly. I met with the director of Michael's orphanage. She was a nice, helpful woman."

When they brought Michael to us, we had to stay in one room.

Unlike the orphanages shown on U.S. television, Michael's orphanage posted pictures on the walls, plenty of toys and a cheery setting.

Shirley was able to see her son only three times before she brought him home.

"I could only see him when they allowed me to," she said. "I did get to keep him for 24 hours over Christmas. It was the first Christmas the Romanian people were allowed

## Star Wars gets new face

**EDITOR'S NOTE** - If a Patriot missile can snuff a Scud, can Star Wars be far behind? America's Strategic Defense Initiative now has a new face. The latest version, called GPALS, is more down-to-earth and half the price.

By **MARCIA DUNN**  
AP Aerospace Writer  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - It quickly became known as Star Wars, the lofty plan straight out of science fiction to shield America from nuclear attack by zapping enemy missiles with lasers, particle beams and other space weapons.

Eight years after it was proposed, America's Strategic Defense Initiative, or SDI, the program's formal name, is being reshaped into something the government sees as more practical, more applicable and more acceptable.

Gone is the mandate set forth by President Ronald Reagan in 1983 to deter Soviet attack by creating an impenetrable shield over the United States. Reagan theorized the Soviets would be less apt to strike because of the threat of retaliation.

The new objective, announced by President Bush in his State of the Union message on Jan. 29, is to

protect America and its allies against limited ballistic missile strikes "whatever their source."

"The world is changing," explains Henry Cooper, director of the Pentagon's Strategic Defense Initiative Organization. "The Berlin Wall is down. It's not going to go back up."

Gone from the drawing board are three-quarters of the more than 4,000 orbiting missile interceptors initially envisioned. Gone are half the 2,000 planned ground-based interceptors.

Gone, too, is much of the cost. Cooper estimates the modified anti-missile defense system will cost about \$41 billion over the next decade. That's on top of the roughly \$25 billion already spent, but still just about one-third of the projected cost of the original version.

Even so, funding still is Cooper's main worry.

Bush requested \$4.6 billion for SDI for this fiscal year. Congress appropriated \$2.89 billion. He also is seeking \$4.6 billion for next fiscal year. The ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. William L. Dickinson of Alabama, anticipates that will be cut too.

"Unless we reverse these

Congressional cuts," says Cooper, "the American people won't be defended in this century."

Cooper, who was chief U.S. negotiator in defense and space talks with the Soviet Union from 1987 to 1989, believes the new program will be easier to sell because it is easier to understand.

"We're talking about protection," he says. "It's not a highly theoretical construct, as deterrence is."

"I don't mean to detract from deterrence. It's been the centerpiece of planning for the last 40 years. But everybody understands the concept of a defense that is insurance, and they understand it doesn't have to be absolutely perfect before it's useful."

The new SDI program has its own subtitle: Global Protection Against Limited Strikes. They call it GPALS, pronounced gee-pawls.

The way it is envisioned, satellites and tracking systems in orbit would help guide space- and surface-based interceptors to enemy missiles traveling above the atmosphere. A companion effort, known as theater missile defense, would protect against short-range missiles such as the modified Iraqi Scud.

James A. Abrahamson, who directed the SDI office until 1989,

approves of the changes although he still worries about the Soviet Union given the political and economic instabilities there. A retired Air Force lieutenant general, he is now an executive vice president for Hughes Aircraft Co. in Los Angeles.

"SDI was a factor - not THE factor but a factor - in the Soviets coming to realize it doesn't make sense for them to compete in an adversarial sense," Abrahamson says. While the Soviet threat has been reduced, he says, "it's not gone away."

John Pike, head of the space policy project of the Federation of American Scientists, is much less impressed with SDI's new look.

"Stale cake, new icing," Pike says. "It's basically a capability in search of a mission."

The big difference this time around, proponents and critics agree, is the Persian Gulf War.

Vice President Dan Quayle, who heads the National Space Council, drew cheers and applause from Kennedy Space Center workers a week before

(See STAR WARS, Page 5A)

## Scouting show set

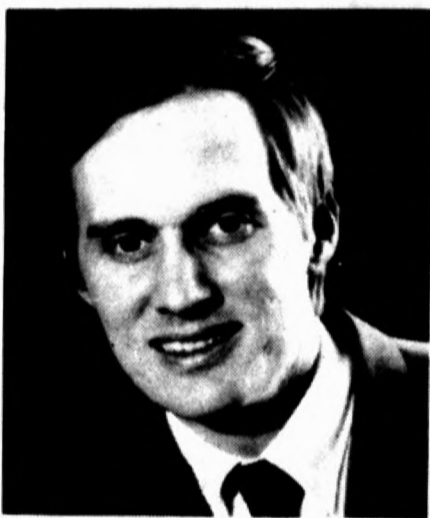
Scouts from Hereford and other area cities will be taking part in the 1991 Longhorn District Scout Show Saturday, April 6 at Sugarland Mall in Hereford.

The show's theme is "Scouting...A Bridge to the Future." The show will include displays of Scout projects and skills, a demonstration of accident response by Explorer Scouts and Cub Scout competition in the Pinewood Derby.

Advance tickets are on sale for \$2 per family. Scouts will receive part of the proceeds to help pay for summer camp, and prizes will be awarded to scouts who reach various levels of ticket sales.

The show will begin at noon, with the Khawadi Indian Dancers to perform at 1 p.m. The Pinewood Derby heats are scheduled at 3 p.m. Awards will be presented at 4:30 p.m., with the show to conclude at 5 p.m.

## Crimestopper Spotlight



Jim English, assistant district attorney in Hereford, falls under the category of "Full Time Crimestopper." In his profession, the district attorney's office sees the result of a community utilizing the Crimestoppers program. Several crimes are solved each year through Crimestoppers.

Originally from Athens, Texas, Jim, Mary and Daniel have become an integral part of the community.

Get to know your Crimestoppers board...they are making a difference.

to celebrate. That's when Michael had his first bath.

After multiple setbacks, Shirley finally got her court date and the adoption was finalized.

"We had to go through so much paperwork," Shirley said. "I didn't want to spend that much time in Romania, but the whole process only took about three months."

The new family arrived in the United States Feb. 28 to a happy homecoming.

"I thought he would have a hard time adjusting," she said, looking at the active boy playing. "He had to adjust to a few things and is having to learn words, but he is doing great."

The almost three-year-old is ever active, getting into everything and loves the outdoors and water.

"We can hardly keep him in. As soon as the door is open, he's gone."

Michael is definitely the apple of this family's eye.

## THE QUIZ

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

### WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) Democratic Representative Lee AuCoin of Oregon listens to Sarah... at a news conference to announce his support for the bill named after her husband. The bill calls for a seven-day waiting period before gun buyers can pick up their handguns.

2) U.S. officials may soon place Africa's... on the endangered species list. Poachers have reduced the animal's numbers from about 1.3 million to about 600,000 in the past ten years.

3) OPEC recently approved a five percent cut in oil production. Resistance to greater cuts came from... which is OPEC's leading producer.

4) After the U.N. reported on "near apocalyptic" conditions inside Iraq, the U.N. Security Council lifted its embargo (CHOOSE ONE: on food supplies to, on oil sales by) Iraq.

5) Dinosaur bones were recently found high on a mountain in Antarctica, further proof of (CHOOSE ONE: the theory of continental drift, asteroid extinction of the dinosaurs).

### MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- |               |                   |
|---------------|-------------------|
| 1-poach       | a-defunct         |
| 2-resist      | b-predicting doom |
| 3-apocalyptic | c-abolish         |
| 4-extinct     | d-hold back       |
| 5-cancel      | e-hunt illegally  |

### PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Producer Don Hewitt announced that the U.N. Security Council lifted its embargo (CHOOSE ONE: on food supplies to, on oil sales by) Iraq.

2) Thanks to Oliver Stone's film, the sound track to "The Doors" is racing up the charts. The album includes the band's biggest hit (CHOOSE ONE: "Light My Fire," "Satisfaction").

3) The Final Four teams in the NCAA tournament included two ACC powers. In one game, North Carolina played Kansas, while the other game featured a rematch of last year's title game between... and UNLV.

4) Last week, it was reported that the Philadelphia Phillies were interested in injured superstar... who was cut by the Royals after doctors said he might never play again.

5) The new WLAF made its debut last weekend, with games in Germany, Spain, and the U.S. The letters "WLAF" stand for...?

## NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

I recently visited the United States, which agreed to cancel some of my nation's debt. Who am I?



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

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## ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 4-1-91

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Brazil; 2-Republicans; 3-Saudi Arabia; 4-on food supplies to; 5-the theory of continental drift  
NEWSNAME: Each World  
MATCHWORDS: 1-e; 2-b; 3-c; 4-d; 5-a  
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-60 Minutes; 2-"Light My Fire";  
3-Duke; 4-Bob Jackson; 5-World League of American Football

## Earth Science winners named at Shirley

Winners in the Earth Science division of the Science Fair at Shirley School were named recently. Winners include, from left, Brandon Contreras, second; Monty Lewis, fourth; Candice Campbell, first, and Terry House, third.

## SCHOOLS

In 1875, the Legislature allowed incorporated towns and cities taxing authority for education.

In 1909, the Legislature required formation of school districts in every county. That year, Texas had some 8,500 school districts. By the end of World War II, the number had dropped but still totaled more than 5,000.

Since then, consolidations have reduced the number to about 1,050. But today, there are wide disparities in the property wealth of some of those districts.

For example, the Senate Education Committee reported, the richest Texas school district last year had \$10.7 million in property wealth for each student. The poorest district had \$13,720.

In the late 1960s, public pressure began to build for greater equity

In 1968, retired San Antonio sheet metal worker Demetrio Rodriguez, tired of paying higher taxes on his home than did his more affluent neighbors in Alamo Heights, filed a federal lawsuit challenging the state school finance system.

A three-judge federal panel in 1971 agreed, finding the school finance system unconstitutional under the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

But the U.S. Supreme Court, voting 5-4, overturned that ruling in 1973 and upheld the Texas system.

The decision, however, was based on interpretation of the Constitution, not on approval of the Texas school system, which one justice called "chaotic and unjust."

Between 1975 and 1989, the Legislature frequently tinkered with school funding formulas.

But inequities remained. In 1990-91, the 100 richest school districts taxed at an average of 75 cents per \$100 of property value, while the 100 poorest taxed at a rate averaging just over \$1.00.

"At the same time, these rich districts, using lower rates, were able to raise through state and local taxes twice the revenue the poor districts were able to raise per student - \$8,212 per student, compared to \$4,063," the report said.

Such disparities led to the 1984 lawsuit by the Edgewood Independent

School District and others that renewed the challenge to the state financing system.

In a landmark ruling on Oct. 2, 1989, the Texas Supreme Court agreed.

Voting 9-0, the state's highest court said the school finance system was unconstitutional and ordered the Legislature to fix it.

Lawmakers met in four special sessions from March until June of 1990, eventually approving a \$528 million plan designed to pump extra dollars into the poor districts.

The Supreme Court, voting 9-0 again, said that plan was unconstitutional, too.

It gave lawmakers until Monday - April 1 - to write a new plan. But on Wednesday, with only five days left before that deadline, the House defeated the latest proposal.

The failure left lawmakers with nothing to show the judges and voicing their frustration.

Said the generally optimistic House Speaker Gib Lewis: "There might be some question of whether or not a democratically elected body can pass something this controversial and explosive and divisive."



## Obituaries

### MELINDA WHITE STACY

March 28, 1991  
Melinda White Stacy, 18, of Amarillo, formerly of Hereford, died Thursday, March 28, 1991.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel in Amarillo with the Rev. Rex Forsyth of San Jacinto Baptist Church officiating. Graveside services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in West Park Cemetery in Hereford.

Mrs. Stacy was born in Hereford and had lived in Amarillo for six months. She was a Lutheran.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Kimberly Nicole Stacy and Kalanni White, both of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Valdez of Hereford; her father, Connie Ross White of Hereford; a brother, Conney White of Joplin, Mo.; and a sister, Donna Treadway of Bovina.

### NELL B. BALL

March 28, 1991

Nell B. Ball, 83, of Hereford, died Thursday, March 28, 1991.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Rix Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Doug Manning and the Rev. Lanny Wheeler officiating. Burial will follow in West Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Ball was born in Port, Okla., and was a homemaker. She married McKinley Ball in 1922 in Oklahoma. He died in 1974. Mrs. Ball moved to Hereford 31 years ago from Allison. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include a daughter, Virginia McCathern of Hereford; a sister, Evelyn Parrish of Shamrock; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

## THE HEREFORD BRAND

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John Brooks Managing Editor  
Mauri Montgomery Advertising Mgr.  
Thelma Rowland Circulation Mgr.

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



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

Hereford State Bank, in conjunction with Hereford's NEW car and implement dealers, will honor America's Providers with an agriculture day celebration for Hereford, Saturday, April 6, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Hereford State Bank.

Register for a FREE limited edition print "Tradition and Change" signed and numbered by artist Bart Forbes, as well as drawings for Hereford Beef Certificates. Then join us for a

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

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

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



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# Hereford Bull

By Speedy Nieman



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says if you do not want anything from anyone, you cannot be exploited.

o0o

One of my golfing buddies said his doctor told him to give up half his love life.

"Which half," asked my friend, "thinking about it or talking about it?"

o0o

People who have no faith in themselves seldom have faith in others.

o0o

We lost another good'un this past week with the passing of Bessie Foster Hill, a pioneer of Deaf Smith County. She was an educator, ranch woman, bookkeeper, gardener, active in community affairs and wore many other hats--including being a sweet lady.

The obituary in this week's paper, like many others, did not tell nearly enough about the marks she left behind. She moved to Summerfield in 1920 and married O.G. Hill Sr., who had two daughters, in 1922 and they had a daughter and two sons. She raised the family, cooked for cowhands, and continued her degree work at West Texas State.

During World War II when her sons were in military service, she rode horses, helped move and vaccinate cattle and other necessary chores for a rancher's wife. Bessie also built a life in the community. She was active in the Democratic Party, a member of the Child Welfare Board, United Way board, belonged to the Garden Club and the Women's Forum and was active in the Band Parent's Association.

Bessie was a life member of First Baptist Church and sang in the choir and taught Sunday School classes for more than 50 years. She was also a life member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Another fine pioneer has departed, and she will be missed.

o0o

"The people who remember Congressman George Mahon and the principles for which he stood are becoming fewer, and that makes me sad."

Wanda Evans, editorial writer for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, wrote the above words in a column this week, and I couldn't agree more with that statement. I am one of those who remember and I am sad that many of his accomplishments have faded from the minds of people in the 19th District.

The George Mahon Award for extraordinary public service will be

presented this week in Lubbock by the chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. Evans, who wrote a biography on Mr. Mahon, recalls some of the reasons such an award is being presented.

For those who don't remember, Mr. Mahon served 44 years in the U.S. House and was chairman of the House Appropriations Committee the last 14 years of his career. He was one of the five most powerful men in government, but his theory about power is that it must be used judiciously, rather than flaunted.

In her research on the Mahon book, Evans said she found that almost everyone in the 19th District and in Washington, D.C., had a Mahon story to tell. He had helped get their sons into or out of the army; he had helped someone get their Social Security benefits; he had helped them resolve problems with other government agencies or offices.

Since his retirement from the U.S. House in 1978 and his subsequent death, many of his accomplishments are unknown to current constituents of the 19th District. I first met Mr. Mahon in 1946 on the eve of my graduation from Lamesa High School. One of my classmates was Bill Taylor and his dad, Owen, was the postmaster.

Mr. Taylor called me to his office one afternoon and introduced me to Congressman Mahon, who offered me an appointment to West Point. It was a giddy experience for me to meet a congressman, much less be considered for an appointment to the academy. As it turned out, I opted for a football scholarship close to home. It was probably a mistake, but one I never really regretted.

I ran across Mr. Mahon on many occasions in later years as a newsman, and I was always impressed with his recall of names and faces and with the courteous manner he treated everyone who approached him.

I remember as the publisher of a weekly newspaper in Slaton, I called him on several occasions to seek solutions to problems with governmental agencies. Once, as a member of the advisory board at the Catholic hospital, I called to ask if he could do anything about what we considered an unreasonable rule concerning the hospital.

Mr. Mahon agreed that it should not affect a small rural hospital in the manner described, and he would investigate the matter. A week later, the agency involved called to say that the rule had been changed to our satisfaction.

When we moved to Hereford in 1972, we were pleased to learn that

the redistricting had placed Deaf Smith County in Mahon's 19th District. In 1976, we contacted Mr. Mahon and asked him to consider Dave Charest for an appointment to West Point.

I was amazed when he reminded me that I passed up an appointment about 30 years prior, and he would be glad to honor my request for the Hereford student.

I once asked Mr. Mahon what he thought about limited terms for Congress and he was opposed to the plan. It was not surprising, since opponents of term limitation often pointed to Mahon as an example of how seniority and experience should not be limited.

But, as Ms. Evans points out in her column, we live in a different time. There are few, if any, George Mahons. Former President Gerald Ford said that if the word statesman were not in our vocabulary, it would have to be created to describe Mr. Mahon.

We personally know why Mahon inspired the award that is presented in his name. His extraordinary record of public service to his district and country have not faded from our memory.

# Viewpoint



## Editorials from around the state

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers:

March 25

Dallas Morning News on school finance:

In the words of Rep Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, who chairs the House Committee on Public Education, "This is an ugly baby." The "baby" she was referring to was the public school education finance "reform" bill seemingly agreed to in a House-Senate conference committee

Her lack of enthusiasm was echoed by her Senate counterpart, Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, who asserted that he was not happy with the bill and would not push it unless all the elements of the education community in Texas rallied behind it.

Then, too, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said ... he would not allow the bill to come up for a vote in the Senate until he could find out how much of a hike in property taxes it would require. Gov. Ann Richards' top education aides have expressed private concerns about the plan.

The idea of passing a school finance plan which evokes reaction ranging from scalding outrage to lukewarm indifference is crazy. The bill's unenthusiastic proponents claim it is the best lawmakers can do in the short time provided by the Texas Supreme Court, and, if it fails, the courts can have at it if they wish, or just shut down the schools.

If the conference committee should go on to decide to place the compromise before the full House and Senate, those bodies should vote the plan down and go back to square one. This baby is too ugly to foist on the people of Texas or impose on the schoolchildren of Texas. ...

March 24

El Paso Times on latest school financing bill:

The Texas Legislature is about to let us all down one more time. Again and again the courts have told the state exactly what is wrong with the way public schools are financed in Texas. Said simply, the constitutional requirement that every child receive an equal education opportunity is not being met. ...

(T)he Texas Supreme Court gave the state until April 1 to come up with a plan. Legislators, who are flirting with a true calamity if that deadline is not met, know what they must do; they're just refusing to do it.

The latest proposal making the rounds at the Capitol calls for the establishment of 183 districts statewide, largely on county lines for taxing purposes.

That might work in cities like Dallas, Houston or San Antonio, where property-poor school districts have wealthy neighboring districts.

But along the Texas-Mexico border and in El Paso County, the proposal would leave property-poor school districts sharing what they have with even poorer districts. Are lawmakers serious? Apparently. ...

(W)hat legislators from wealthier areas of the state refuse to accept is that the long-ignored provision in the Texas Constitution that applies to public education says that for funding purposes, Texas is one big school district - from Anthony to Texarkana. ...

Fortunately, the Supreme Court understands that and apparently is prepared to do what the Texas Legislature lacks the will to do.

## THE VOICE OF BUSINESS

### A MESS TO END ALL MESSSES

By Dr. Richard L. Lusher, President U.S. Chamber of Commerce



WASHINGTON — The Midwest crisis has distracted us from an even greater long-term threat to our national security—the budget imbrolio in which the government is hemorrhaging red ink at an accelerating pace, and none of our elected representatives seems eager to do anything about it.

It is a mess to end all messes. The Bush administration now projects an official budget deficit of \$318 billion for 1991. That number quickly rises to \$400 billion if the surplus in the Social Security Trust Fund is discounted, and the added costs of Operation Desert Storm are included.

The root cause is a federal spending machine whirling wildly out of control. Federal spending is now projected to grow by 13 percent in 1991 from the year before. According to the Office of Management and Budget, federal spending will exceed 25 percent of the gross national product in fiscal year 1991—a post World War II record.

Only a few months ago, our government was patting itself happily on the back for what it claimed was a serious effort to bring our national finances under control, the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act. But that budget agreement was a confection of snakes and mirrors. Reductions in federal

spending were mostly imaginary, but the tax increases were all too real. Everyone knows you don't raise taxes in a recession, but the only alternative was to cut spending, and that our Congress simply will not do.

Thus, the great national shell game continues. As always, the liberals insist that higher taxes are the only answer. But the deficit is roughly equal to the sum of all personal income taxes paid to the federal government, and even liberals will balk at the notion of doubling everyone's tax load.

The reality is that there isn't enough money in the world to feed this federal spending machine. There is one way, and only one way, to bring this monster under control. That is to cut spending. Numerous federal programs have to go. I do not mean have their budgets reduced or their programs reassigned. I mean "bang"—right between the eyes.

More important—and more politically difficult—is the absolutely desperate need to deal with entitlement programs, especially Social Security, Medicare, and retirement for federal employees and military personnel. They are the real cancer eating away at our economic base, and as of now that spending isn't even on the table.

Federal spending is our real enemy, and a far more troublesome and stubborn one than Saddam Hussein could ever be.

March 25

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Open Records Act:

Two companion measures in the Legislature ... represent a continuation of a disturbing trend on the part of Texas lawmakers to chip away at the state's Open Records Act, which ensures taxpayers that they will be supplied with vital information about the government they support.

The bills ... would amend the Open Records Act in a number of ways, and one of those amendments is particularly troubling to anyone who worries about the danger of permitting governmental entities to conduct their business out of the public spotlight.

The ... bills would reduce from 21 to three the number of days that "institutions of higher education ... school districts or other political subdivisions" must make public the name of people being considered for leadership positions before "the meeting at which final action or vote is to be taken on the employment of the individual." ...

The 21-day period currently in effect provides sufficient time for the type of public dialogue necessary in a free and democratic society. The proposal to cut that period to three days is in no way acceptable.

Inclusion of the phrase "other political subdivisions" in the proposed amendment is also troubling. That could be interpreted to include nominees for police chiefs and a host of other officials who should be exposed to careful public scrutiny before assuming positions of authority. ...

People interested in open government - and that ought to be everybody - should contact their representatives in Austin and protest these bills, which would merely give various governmental entities the green light to conduct more of their - and your - business away from the public's watchful eye.

March 25

Corpus Christi Caller-Times on 1990 census:

...And now it's Texas' turn: Attorney General Dan Morales hied himself to Washington last week to register his objections to the Commerce Department's handling of the census, in which, he contends, Texas' minorities and rural residents were seriously undercounted.

Is this just contrariness for its own sake? Hardly. There are some very weighty issues hanging in the balance. Most prominent among these is the matter of the once-a-decade redrawing of political boundaries, which is influenced heavily (though not exclusively dictated by) the census results.

Nor is that all: Cold cash is involved. The doling out of federal programs and federal dollars is heavily dependent upon census findings. Morales' office cites estimates that the undercount could cost the state more than \$1 billion in federal funds over the '90s. ...

Morales and his staffers should continue to press the state's case with all the energy they can muster; there's too much at stake to allow Texas the luxury of playing Mr. Nice Guy in this particular drama.

March 23

Amarillo Daily News on tougher drunken driving laws:

Texas is a vast state, and driving is virtually a necessity in the lives of its residents. Highway safety is an important concern.

It's reassuring to know that fatalities on Texas highways are declining. But those statistics do not erase the need for continued obedience and enforcement of state traffic laws.

Last year there were 3,243 fatalities on Texas highways, compared to 3,361 the previous year. That was the lowest number of deaths in 14 years.

It's encouraging that fewer people are being killed on state roads and highways and fewer DWI arrests may also be a sign that the problem is lessening, but the problem still exists. ...

It's time for the Legislature to take substantial steps to strengthen state laws against drinking and driving. Some good ideas include lowering the definition of intoxication from .10 to .08 blood-alcohol content and tightening restrictions on open containers.

March 24

Waco Tribune-Herald on appointing judges:

While Democratic leaders in Texas deserve credit for their courage in pressing for an unpopular fiscal solution: income taxes, Republican leaders in Austin have also shown guts in proposing another unpopular change: appointing statewide and appellate judges. ...

Too few Texans will acknowledge that they vote for Supreme Court and appellate court candidates out of total ignorance or party loyalty. Indeed, there are few campaign issues by which to separate such candidates - to be ethical, all they can say is that they will be fair.

Then there is the problem of campaign contributions, a preponderance of which will come from lawyers who will appear before the judges in question. The judiciary should be above that sort of corrupting influence. Indeed, it should be above the public whim. ...

The judiciary is not a legislature. It shouldn't drift with the prevailing breezes or make its decisions to win votes.

Let's end the judicial merry-go-round and assure a more qualified, evenhanded judiciary, one that's as insulated as possible from campaign politics.

## John Brooks

# Babbling Brooks

A bill has passed the State Senate and may easily pass the Texas House to allow state employees to take off Feb. 2.

What in the heck is Feb. 2? Groundhog Day doesn't count.

Give up? Okay. It is the anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. That's the treaty that ended the U.S. War with Mexico. It set the Rio Grande as the border and gave the U.S. much of what is now the southwestern U.S.

Not all state employees will be able to take the day off. They have to give up another state holiday (is San Jacinto Day a state holiday?) to take off Feb. 2.

Don't be surprised if this evolves into another paid state holiday.

bb

Much yabba-dabba-doo about nothing.

Fred Flintstone is 30 years old. We met the Modern Stone Age Family, from the town of Bedrock, in 1961. My, how time really flies.

I guess I have more in common with Fred than with most other cartoon characters. We have about the same physique. My old Chevette was about like Fred's car, too. The floorboard in the Chevette had a big hole in it at one time. I literally could have sped up and slowed down the same way Fred did, with my feet.

I was able to somehow resist the urge, although I did drive around with this fear of catching a cramp in my leg and having it fall into the abyss. The folks at Hanna-Barbera say not to expect too much: there could be some t-shirts and a "Best of Fred" video collection, and some sort of tie-in with Hardee's, but not much else. No feature films for Fred, it appears.

bb

I can tell something about you by the kind of potato chips you eat.

The Wall Street Journal ran this special section on marketing last week, including this big story about Frito-Lay, the chip kings of the world.

Are you affectionate, irresistible, casual and a fun member of the family? Then you are a flat chips person.

Are you expressive, aware, confident enough to make a personal statement? Then you're a ridged chip eater, according to the psychological profile developed by Frito-Lay.

Potato chips is such a big business that Frito-Lay has a \$40,000 mechanical mouth that determines the pressure per square inch it takes it chew its chips. By the way, the ideal chip requires you to exert four pounds of pressure per square inch.

Some goodies Frito-Lay has found out about us:

--65 percent of all chips are eaten in private.

--We eat about 72 chips, or four ounces, per setting. So that nutrition information about the vitamins per one ounce serving needs to be multiplied so you can get your minimum daily requirement.

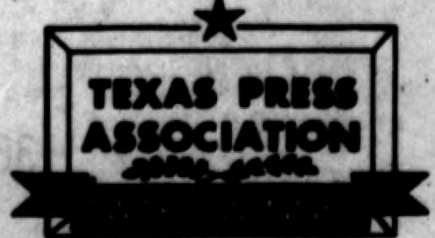
--64 percent of us are flat-chips-only eaters, 12 percent are ridged chip eaters, and the rest go both ways. The plain flavored chips are preferred by 70 percent of all chip eaters, with the rest of all of those flavors from Ranch to whatever combating for the rest.

--Flat chips sell better in the summer, and ridged chips best in the winter. Flat chips weigh less, they say is the reason.

--They are working real hard to get rid of "Dorito Breath," which has become Jay Leno's nickname.

--Just to prove you can't believe the things Yankees will do, those people in the northeast like vinegar-flavored potato chips.

I bet I could eat just one of those.



# Christians always fill pews on Easter morning

By DAVID BRIGGS  
Associated Press Writer  
Fifty-one Sundays a year, seats are easy to come by in most churches. But on the 52nd Sabbath, the pews are filled for what has become the major spring festival of American culture - Easter.

There are elements of the sacred and the profane in the decisions of millions of church-avoiding Americans to fill houses of worship this Sunday. To some, church attendance is just one more Easter ritual, along with egg rolling on the White House lawn and the Easter Parade in New York City.

"I think ... it's a manifestation of people's relation to religion as a kind of insurance," said the Rev. George Timko of St. George Orthodox Church in Buffalo, N.Y.

Pay a premium by coming on special occasions, and "they

somehow have their entrance into the Kingdom of God guaranteed," he said.

But Timko and others say Easter also is something more than a cultural touchstone for many people, and it is the church's responsibility to welcome and nurture what may be only a vague recognition of the importance of the central event of Christianity: the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

"The church is not a museum of perfect people. It's a hospital where we're all sick, all trying to get well," said the Rev. Frank Pollard of First Baptist Church in Jackson, Miss. "It's one beggar telling another beggar where to get bread."

If people only come on Easter and Christmas, he said, "We consider that more our fault, rather than theirs."

The earliest Christians, for whom Christ's death and resurrection were embedded in recent memory, would not have recognized all the fuss over Easter.

"Every Sunday was Easter Sunday," said the Rev. David Sweeney, a theology professor at St. Bonaventure University in Olean, N.Y. "That was the teaching: If Christ be not risen our preaching be in vain."

The Age of the Martyrs did little to promote a casual attitude toward religion. Church members had a living memory of relatives suffering for the faith, and Christ's suffering, death and resurrection in many ways paralleled what Christians themselves experienced.

Facing penalties "like hanging - that tends to clear the head," the Rev. Aidan Kavanagh, liturgy professor at Yale Divinity School, has dryly observed.

It wasn't until the fourth century, when Christians who once risked death to profess their faith suddenly were given social cachet by the Roman Emperor Constantine the Great, that churches began to draw crowds on Easter.

The formal end of Christian persecution came in 313 with the Edict of Milan signed by the Emperors Constantine and Licinius. For largely political reasons, Constantine tried to forge close ties between the church and the state, even summoning the First Council of Nicaea when the date of Easter was fixed.

Suddenly, it was non-Christians

who faced possible barriers to their careers or social standing. And historians believe this was the beginning of the first large numbers of Easter Christians.

For many of their descendants nearly 17 centuries later, Easter remains one of two days - Christmas is the other one - when they attend religious services.

In a 1990 survey by the National Opinion Research Center, 12 percent of Americans said they attend religious services about once or twice a year. In a 1988 Gallup Poll, 42 percent of the respondents said there had been a period of two years or more in their lives when they did not attend church or synagogue apart from weddings, funerals, or special holidays such as Christmas, Easter or Yom Kippur.

Clergy joke among themselves about taking advantage of the large crowds to "fleece the flock" at Easter or wishing certain congregants Merry Christmas because that's the next time they will see them. Sometimes, to gently gain the attention of infrequent churchgoers, ministers promise in church mailings to fill the church with Easter lilies on a fall Sunday if that will make them more comfortable.

But Easter is also viewed as a time of opportunity.

"My basic approach is to say how happy we are to have anyone that comes through our door," said the Rev. W. Frank Harrington of Peachtree Presbyterian Church in Atlanta. "We think the good Lord took people where they are."

On a normal Sunday, Peachtree will house approximately 5,000 worshippers. Last Easter, he said, there were more than 7,500 people at the three worship services.

Harrington tells his regular congregants to attend the less convenient early services, and his sermon will not reproach people for skipping church most Sundays.

"I think you win more people by love," he said.

Many people do return to the fold. In the 1988 Gallup Poll, nearly half of the people who reported attending religious services no more frequently than on special holidays said they later began to attend more regularly.

Forty percent of the respondents who resumed regular attendance reported they felt an inner need to go

back to church. The next most important reason - cited by 27 percent of the respondents - was to respond to an inner need to rediscover their religious faith.

Sweeney said sociologists may conclude that Easter Christians come to church out of custom or habit, but he also believes there is something more when people "wittingly or unwittingly" attend church on Easter.

"The Christian church in general rises and falls on the Easter message: that Christ is risen. That's why Easter has in it the seeds of greatness," he said.

Sweeney views the millions of Easter Christians as indicative of the enduring strength of the faith.

"People keep trying to bury Jesus, but he keeps rolling back the stone. He keeps popping up in our lives."

## STAR WARS

the cease-fire when he turned his speech toward strategic defense.

"To those who say that it won't work, that you can't hit a bullet with a bullet, I say go ask Saddam Hussein that question because Saddam has seen many of his Scud missiles blown out of the air by an American weapon system known as the Patriot," Quayle said.

But he got no cheers from the Arms Control Association.

"SDI is trying to piggyback on the success of the Patriot," says Jack Mendelsohn, the association's deputy director. "It's a lot different shooting down an airplane and a Scud missile than an ICBM." An ICBM - intercontinental ballistic missile - he explains, zooms through space at more than 15,000 mph, beyond the reach of the Patriot and other air defense weapons.

The association has nothing against the Army's Patriot, but opposes large-scale and space-based defenses against strategic ballistic missiles such as ICBMs. Such a system, the group contends, would destroy the 1972 Antiballistic Missile Treaty and start a new arms race without stopping what it considers the more plausible Third World threat, bombs on planes and land vehicles.

"Against those kinds of things we have no defense and would have no defense if we built a defense against intercontinental ballistic missiles," says Matthew Bunn, editor of Arms Control Today.

Cooper points out that strategic defense refocusing began months before Iraq invaded Kuwait last summer. So did planning for space shuttle Discovery's upcoming military mission, which focuses on SDI research.

Discovery was supposed to lift off in March but has been delayed because of cracked door hinges. The flight is now targeted for late April or early May.

While orbiting 161 miles above Earth, Discovery's seven astronauts will release an SDI spacecraft that will fly next to the shuttle and analyze its exhaust plumes. The Pentagon will use the data to develop sensors for identifying enemy missiles.

The mission's commander, veteran astronaut Michael Coats, is among those whose view of strategic defense has been altered by the Gulf War.

"After watching these Scud missiles and hearing there are a lot of Third World countries that may have ICBM capability by the turn of the century, it's a lot more than just a

theoretical research thing to me now," says Coats, a Navy captain.

Eighteen countries have ballistic missile capability, including Iraq, Iran, Libya and Brazil, according to SDI statistics. That capability does not necessarily include intercontinental ballistic missiles, however, or nuclear or chemical warheads.

SDI officials predict about 24 countries will have ballistic missiles by the year 2000.

Physicist Edward Teller, who was instrumental in developing the hydrogen bomb, says it is as important as ever to "step up SDI so aggression can be stopped with a minimum loss of life and furthermore that by stopping aggression one can discourage future aggression."

The Patriot, for example, is "very useful but still quite imperfect," Teller says.

The star of SDI - a proposed constellation of small, missile-smashing spacecraft called Brilliant Pebbles - has been proven technically feasible, Teller says. Pebble research is centered at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California, a weapons research facility that the 83-year-old Teller helped to found in 1952.

Although budget constraints have delayed a decision on full-scale pebble development until 1995, other experimental missile interceptors are being tested in flight.

Pike maintains existing technology can deal with virtually all the threats cited by SDI officials. The exception, he says, is probably the most far-fetched, an unauthorized attack such as the one feared in the film "The Hunt for Red October."

"We start to get into the Albanian frogman category of threats," Pike says. "Should we put a wall up the Rio Grande to prevent Mexico from invading New Mexico? Do we need an Army in New York to defend against Quebec?"

SDI advocates are not amused by such remarks, just as many are not amused by the "Star Wars" label that has stuck through the years.

Abrahamson considered the term derisive when he took over the SDI office in 1984, mainly because critics "would make it appear this was fiction and I wanted to assure people it was very real, and it is."

He has made the best of it during his five-year tenure by typically starting his speeches with this line:

"In the movie 'Star Wars,' the good guys won."

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# Happy Easter



Easter is a time of Easter bunnies, Easter egg hunts, pretty Easter dresses, lillies which signal the arrival of Spring, and an opportunity for family gatherings.

Easter also represents the renewal of new hope for mankind, a celebration of the resurrection of Christ from the grave.

We extend our best wishes to you and yours during this joyful holiday as we all reflect on the miracle of life and the renewal of faith and hope for the world.

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# SPORTS

## Coplen, Head lead Herd to Hereford tourney win

By JAY PEDEEN  
Sports Editor

The Hereford tennis team got a first-place finish from the boys' doubles' team of Greg Coplen and T.J. Head and a second place in girls' singles from Brenna Reinauer to take the team trophy at the Hereford Invitational Tennis Tournament Friday.

The Whitefaces racked up 104 points, 29 more than second place Canyon.

Because of a bad weather forecast for Saturday, the tournament was made a one-day affair.

The finals were originally scheduled for Saturday morning, but were played after dark Friday. The two final matches involving Hereford players were the last to finish--just after 9 p.m.

By that time, the partly sunny sky and mild temperatures which made the afternoon matches pleasant were long gone. Reinauer and the Coplen/Head team played most of each's final matches in a wind-chill factor below freezing.

Coplen and Head overcame the conditions and defeated Joe Welborn and Sameer Mohan of Pampa 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 for the title.

Reinauer took the first set of the girls' singles final from Spearman's

Kimbre Townsen 6-2, but dropped the next two sets 6-7 and 4-6.

Hereford was able to win the team title by such a large margin because of the performances of Coplen, Head and Reinauer, but also because none of the teams' eight entries finished lower than sixth.

Two sets of Hereford partners played for third place in the girls' doubles bracket. Gina Alley and Teresa Baker defeated Trisha Munoz and Robyn Sublett 7-5, 7-6. Munoz and Sublett settled for fourth-place points.

Hereford had a similar situation in the boys' singles bracket. Jamie Kapka beat teammate Brandon Flood 6-3, 7-6 for fifth place. Flood took sixth.

Bri Reinauer claimed fourth place in girls' singles when she lost to Amarillo's Jill Grantham 6-1, 6-3 in the third/fourth place game.

Finally, Randy Robbins and Torey Sellers got fifth place by edging Amarillo's team of Matt Boulter and Jason Meredith 6-4, 7-6.

Overall, Hereford won 20 matches (one by default) and lost eight matches which were played against non-Hereford opponents.

Hereford got 52 points from the boys and 52 points from the girls,

each good for a trophy.

Clovis' 41 was the second highest boys' total, largely thanks to Carsten Kraghede, an exchange student from Denmark who took the singles title.

Canyon's girls were second with 45 points, led by doubles champs Carrie Childers and Lana Colley.

Canyon's second-place team total of 75 points was closely followed by Amarillo with 73. The Sandies were led by two third-place singles players: Grantham and Hair. Brothers Joe and Mike Hair made the third/fourth place match, but did not play.

Spearman was fourth in the team competition with 61 points, followed by Clovis with 59, Borger with 55 and Pampa with 50. Levelland brought up the rear with 27 points.

Following are each Hereford player's/team's scores for each match in order of play:

**Coplen/Head, boys' doubles:** beat Brandel Hobbs/Brad Morrow, Clovis, 6-2, 7-5; beat Matt Boulter/Jason Meredith, Amarillo, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; beat Joe Browder/Brad Nickell, Canyon, 6-4, 6-4; and in finals, beat Joe Welborn/Sameer Mohan, Pampa, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

**Brenna Reinauer, girls' singles:** beat Jessica Smith, Clovis, 6-3, 6-2; beat Erin Metcalf, Canyon, 6-2, 6-2; beat Jill Grantham, Amarillo, 6-2, 6-4; and in finals, lost to Kimbre Townsen, Spearman, 6-2, 6-7, 4-6.

**Alley/Baker, girls' doubles:** beat Annie Brandon/Anna Richardson, Clovis, 6-2, 6-2; beat Angela Green/Stephanie Gilliam, Borger, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; lost to Carrie Childers/Lana Colley, Canyon, 2-6, 2-6; and beat Munoz/Sublett, Hereford, 7-5, 7-6 for third place.

**Munoz/Sublett, girls' doubles:** beat Shea Crawford/Carrie Pearson, Spearman, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1; beat Jenny Moss/Shelly Gable, Levelland, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; lost to Holly Hinton/Heather Gikas, Pampa, 2-6, 4-6; and lost to Alley/Baker, Hereford, 5-7, 6-7 for fourth place.

**Bri Reinauer, girls' singles:** beat Laura Williams, Pampa, 6-4, 6-2; beat Justine Smith, Amarillo, default; lost to Kimbre Townsen, Spearman, 1-6, 3-6; and lost to Jill Grantham, Amarillo, 1-6, 3-6 for fourth place.

**Robbins/Sellers, boys' doubles:** beat Clint Townsen/Mike Hagar, Spearman, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; lost to Joe Welborn/Sameer Mohan, Pampa, 3-6, 4-6; beat Mark Cash/Jeremy Mebane, Borger, 7-5, 6-4; and beat Matt Boulter/Jason Meredith, Amarillo, 6-4, 7-6 for fifth place.

**Kapka, boys' singles:** beat Stephen Moore, Borger, 7-5, 6-2; lost to Joe Hair, Amarillo, 2-6, 3-6; beat Wesley Dyess, Spearman, 6-2, 6-3; and beat Flood, Hereford, 6-3, 7-6 for fifth place.

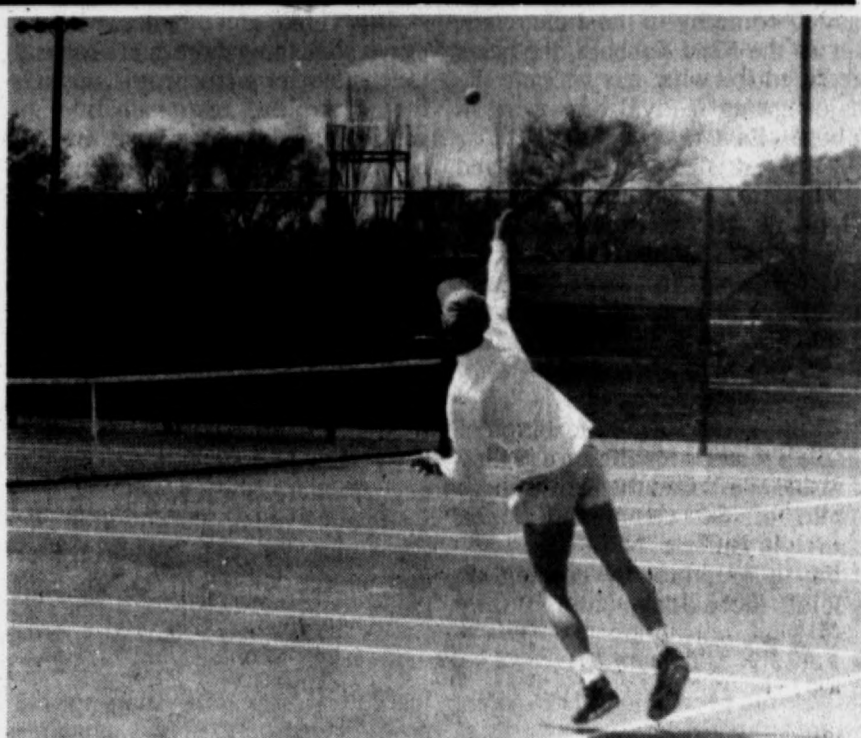
**Flood, boys' singles:** beat Sherman Jones, Spearman, 6-4, 6-2; lost to Barry Thruichley, Borger, 3-6, 2-6; beat Edward Dunigan, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; and lost to Kapka, Hereford, 3-6, 6-7 for sixth place.

Finally, here are the match-by-match paths taken by the three non-Hereford champions:

**Kimbre Townsen, Spearman, girls' singles:** beat Lyndee McNeese, Borger, 6-3, 6-3; beat Lexi Rowley, Clovis, 6-3, 6-4; beat Bri Reinauer, Hereford, 6-1, 6-3; and in finals, beat Brenna Reinauer, Hereford, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4.

**Carsten Kraghede, Clovis, boys' singles:** beat Ryan Osborne, Pampa, 6-2, 6-2; beat Wesley Dyess, Spearman, 6-2, 6-4; beat Joe Hair, Amarillo, 6-3, 6-4; and in finals, beat Barry Thruichley, Borger, 6-4, 6-3.

**Carrie Childers/Lana Colley, Canyon, girls' doubles:** beat Rita Castillo/Marla Sparkman, Levelland; beat Cam Butts/Tamri Townsen, Spearman, 7-6, 6-3; beat Gina Alley/Teresa Baker, Hereford, 6-2, 6-2; and in finals, beat Holly Hinton/Heather Gikas, Pampa, 7-5, 7-6.



### Boys' doubles champions

Greg Coplen serves the ball in second round action of the Hereford Invitational Tennis Tournament Friday. Coplen and his partner, T.J. Head, took the boys' doubles title.

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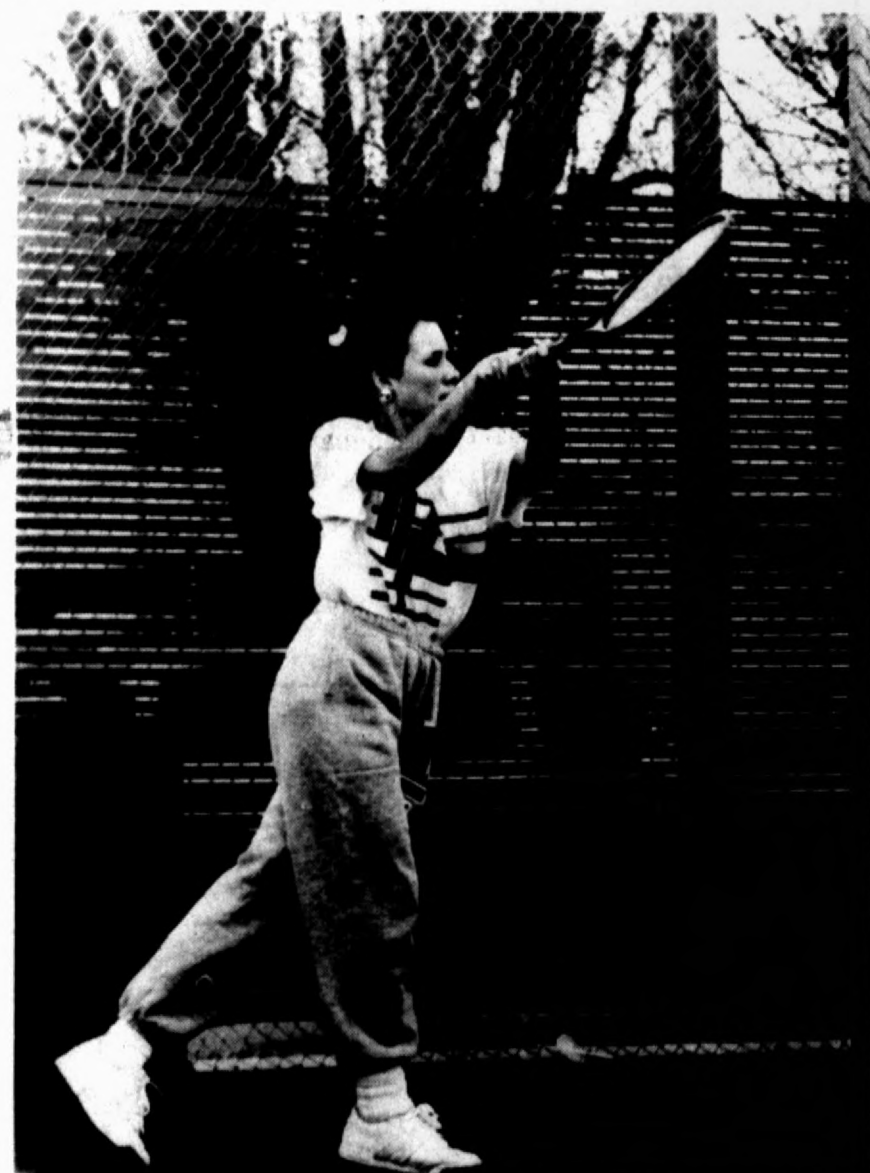
Changing the lens, turning it right-side out and/or cleaning it should solve the problem. A torn lens must be replaced, of course. And if discomfort or vision problems continue, see your optometrist promptly.

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### Girls' singles runner-up

Brenna Reinauer follows through on a backhand in a girls' singles semi-final match Friday. Reinauer came in second, falling to Spearman's Kimbre Townsen in the finals.

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# Herd bows to Dalhart 5-3

Despite Hereford pitchers giving up only three hits, the varsity Whitefaces lost 5-3 at Dalhart Friday. Starting pitcher Chad Brummett allowed all three hits as well as three walks in his 2 2/3 innings, Coach T.R. Sartor said. That's not much, but Dalhart got them in the right combination, scoring all five runs in the third inning.

Brummett started the inning with a pair of bases on balls, but came back to strike out the next two batters. Then he gave up a two-run double and a two-run homer. The fifth run scored on first baseman Andy Kalka's throwing error, Sartor said.

Sammy Casarez relieved Brummett and pitched 3 1/3 hitless innings. He walked two and struck out four.

The Herd scored first, getting two in the first inning. Matt Bromlow led off the game with a single, stole second and scored on Max Mungia's single. Louis Mungia and George Jowell each were hit by a pitch, loading the bases, but the Herd could only score one more run. Max Mungia came home on a wild pitch. Sartor said the Herd had the bases loaded twice but couldn't get

anything out of it.

He said several Whitefaces are hitting the ball well, but getting very few hits to show for it.

Max Mungia hit the ball hard three times and only got one hit, he said. "And Amado (Lopez) hit the hardest he's hit all year, and only got one hit," Sartor said.

Shama Hernandez, just up from the junior varsity, made a good impression on Sartor by hitting safely once and reaching base another time in three plate appearances.

The Herd scored its other run in the sixth inning. Jowell started it with a walk. With Jowell on first, Jerry Rincon lined out to third. The Dalhart third baseman threw to first to try and double up Jowell, but the throw got away and Jowell went to second base.

Next, Ralph Martinez hit a hard grounder to third, which the fielder bobbled, then threw away. Jowell scored on the error.

Only one of Hereford's junior varsity teams was in action Friday. The White team's game at Frenship was canceled late Thursday,

but the Maroon team played both its scheduled games in the Plainview JV Tournament.

The Maroons played Lockney's varsity team in the early afternoon, winning 10-0 in six innings.

Hereford scored one run in the first inning, four in the second, one in the third, and two each in the fifth and sixth.

Ralph Holguin was the only player with more than one hit--he had two singles.

The Maroons totalled seven hits. Coach Bill Bridge said some of the runs were due to numerous walks and errors.

Ray Hastings pitched the complete game and allowed only one hit while striking out 10 batters.

The Maroons also did not commit an error.

"It was the best defensive game we've played," Bridge said.

In the late afternoon game, Hereford lost 9-5 to Plainview's White JV team.

The Herd held leads of 1-0 and 4-1 early, but the Bulldogs took the lead for good with four runs in the top of the fourth inning.

John Nava started and pitched four innings. Ruben Ramos came in for 2 1/3, and Hastings pitched the final 2/3.

Hereford placed two players on the all-tournament team. Shortstop Rene Cano and catcher Michael Campos were picked mostly for their defensive play, Bridge said.

Campos threw out eight would-be base-stealers in the tourney, including six in Friday's two games.

Neither slugged very many hits, but their on-base percentage was excellent. Campos reached base five times in 11 plate appearances, and Cano reached eight times in 13 opportunities.

# Barbre turned Lamar around

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

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The best little college basketball team in Texas had a coffee-and-hamburger budget and showed the rest of the state what the word "overachieve" really means.

You may or may not have heard of Al Barbre. But what he accomplished this year with the Lamar Lady Cardinals and a 5-foot guard named Brenda Hatchett who had a towering, deadly accurate two-handed setshot that looked like it had been launched from an underground missile silo made them the best basketball story of the year in the Lone Star State.

Lamar became the lowest seeded team (10th) in the 10-year history of the NCAA women's tournament to make a regional final.

The Lady Cardinals won 29 games and upset such basketball powers as Texas, Louisiana State, and Arkansas to reach the Midwest regional final before losing to top-seeded Virginia 85-70.

Barbre did this with a team that was smaller than almost everyone it played. Virginia had two 6-5 players and a 6-3 player, going against the Lady Cardinals, whose tallest starter was 6-2.

Four years ago Barbre took over the women's program after Pat Foster left for Houston. Barbre applied for but didn't get the Lamar men's post.

The first year Lamar's girls went 2-24 and finished last in the conference.

But Lamar has been better each season under Barbre, going 14-14 the second year, and improving to 18-10 and 19-10 last season. Three times he has been named American South Conference coach of the year.

Lamar's women had never been in the NCAA tournament playoffs, losing out to perennial power Louisiana Tech each year.

"When we beat Louisiana Tech twice we knew this could be a special year," Barbre said. "We cleared the low hurdles but getting into the NCAA Final Four is clearing the high hurdles. We need to recruit some more players for that next step."

Barbre did it on a slim \$140,000 budget.

Most of the teams in the Top 25 of women's college basketball have budgets approaching \$1 million.

He has 10 Texans on his 13-player squad, most of whom were picked over by Texas and other Southwest Conference schools as well as nationally ranked Stephen F. Austin Lady Lumberjacks, who lost to Virginia only by two points in the second round of the tournament.

Hatchett and Tracie Mosley are from Memphis, Tenn., and the only other out-of-stater is Angie Wilson of Waukegan, Ill.

The Lady Cardinals certainly caught the fancy of fans in the Golden Triangle. Some 9,000 of them showed up for a second round victory over LSU.

"Five years ago, I didn't think we would ever get to this point," Barbre said. "I can remember the 2-24 year when I had girls who thought a turnover was something you ate for breakfast and a lane violation was when you didn't park between the lines."

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## Girls' basketball champs

The Wildcats mauled the Angels 18-6 in the March 13 title game of the YMCA third- and fourth-grade girls' basketball league. Team members are from left, front row: Toni Eicke, Leah Turner, Stephanie Barton and Coach Darla Alford; and back row: Meridith McGowan, Amy Perrin, Katie Jack and Melissa Meyer. Emily Haflinger is not pictured.

## HARVEY'S RECORDS

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Harvey Haddix Jr. established a great record when he retired 36 consecutive batters in the first 12 innings pitching for Pittsburgh against Milwaukee May 26, 1959.

However, he lost the game, 1-0, in the 13th inning.

Although a pitcher with excellent control, Haddix was on the wild side in a 1963 game while still with the Pirates. He tied a record by cutting loose with three wild pitches in one inning.

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# Farm and Ranch

## More cotton crops, less wheat, corn predicted

By Joe Bryant

Farmers all across Texas are still shuffling their cards before dealing out planting intentions for the state's major crops of cotton, wheat, grain sorghum, corn and rice.

Crop prices, changes in federal farm programs, water use and presence in some corn-producing areas of damaging aflatoxin all are playing a part in sometimes sizable shifts in crop acreage, say specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and commodity group leaders.

Crop watchers are projecting at least a million more Texas acres will be planted in cotton this year. Meanwhile, wheat and corn acreages each will drop 10 percent to 15 percent, grain sorghum acres will rise

slightly and rice will remain steady.

"We'll probably have 6.75 million acres in cotton, and it could go up to 7 million," said Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension Service economist and cotton marketing specialist at College Station. Last year Texas planted 5.6 million acres of cotton.

The increase should more than offset reductions in acreage in California this year, Anderson said. California planted about 1.7 million acres of Upland cotton last year. This year's acreage in that state should be around 800,000 acres, "but their yield is well over two bales an acre," Anderson said.

A good price for cotton last year, compared to low prices for wheat and some other crops, is major factor in Texas' anticipated increase in plant-

ing, Anderson said. Reduced set-aside and "flexible acreage" provisions of the new federal farm bill give farmers new planting options. Cotton planting may be extremely heavy in the Blacklands between Dallas and Waco, in the cotton producing area north of Lubbock and in southern portions of the Rolling Plains, he said.

Across Texas, acreage planted to wheat last fall is down 10 percent, reported D.G. "Bill" Nelson, executive vice president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association at Amarillo. But in the Blacklands, wheat acreage is down 25 percent and in the highly productive Panhandle-South Plains region it is off 15 percent.

"We anticipate that much of that

will go to cotton," he said.

In the fall of 1989, producers planted 6.9 million acres of wheat. They harvested 3.5 million acres of that. Some producers think about 3 million of this year's six-million-acre wheat crop will be harvested.

"That would give the state a 90-million-bushel crop" compared to the 1990 yield of 130.2 million bushels, Nelson said. "A lot depends on the weather between now and harvest."

Corn acreage will probably be about 1.5 million acres, 10 percent to 15 percent below last year, said Carl King of Dimmitt, chairman of the Texas Corn Association and executive director of the Texas Corn Producers Board.

King said problems with aflatoxin in some of the corn-producing

counties, government programs and cost of production were reasons for the reduced acreage. He noted that the High Plains, which produces 65 percent of the state's food corn, wasn't troubled by aflatoxin last year, but some farmers are "shuffling around on their flex acres."

Nationwide, sorghum is expected to be planted on 12.5 million acres, an increase of 18 percent, said Jack Eberspacher, executive director of the national Grain Sorghum Association in Abernathy.

Last year, Texas producers planted 2.95 million acres of grain sorghum and harvested 2.6 million. Yields averaged 52 bushels an acre for a total of 135.2 million bushels.

Eberspacher said that anticipated increase in plantings reflects

agreement on federal insurance for the crop as well as a shift by corn growers troubled by aflatoxin and other producers wanting a more water-efficient crop.

"Rice won't show any major change from last year," in Texas, predicted Dr. Travis Miler, Extension Service agronomist and specialist in small grains.

Last year, Texas planted 355,000 acres and harvested 353,000, with an average yield of 6,000 pounds an acre. The crop is planted in 20 counties on the Coast Prairie from early to late April. It is harvested in August and about a third of the acreage is then fertilized and flooded to produce a ratoon crop, a second crop on the same plants.

## Synthetic fertilizer use on crops steadily rising

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers have used synthetic fertilizers for many years to boost crop yields, and an Agriculture Department analyst says the practice will continue, even if it means boosting imports of the chemicals.

Gary Vocke of the department's Economic Research Service said that while some advocates of organic farming would like to see manure and other natural waste replace the chemicals, the idea is off base.

"Fertilizers will continue to be important to maintain soil fertility for cash grain farming," Vocke said. "That grain is critical to feed the world's expanding production of pigs and poultry, and to supply foodstuffs to the world's growing urban population."

Vocke said the recycling of nutrients back to the soil where crops are grown "is prohibitively expensive because transporting bulky, organic waste materials back to the farm requires too much energy."

Environmentalists criticize the practice of using commercially produced fertilizers on crops for contributing to ground water pollution and chemical runoff into streams and lakes.

Except for a small minority of farmers who do not use chemicals at all in the production of organically grown food, fertilizers figure in just about every other kind of farming operation.

An example is the "low input, sustainable agriculture," or LISA, concept in which farmers do as much as they can to protect and enhance

natural resources through a variety of measures such as crop rotation, proper tillage and selective use of pesticides.

As Assistant Agriculture Secretary Charles E. Hess put it last year at a National Academy of Sciences conference on sustainable agriculture: "Let me stress again that we are not seeking to eliminate the use of important chemicals and fertilizers. We are, however, seeking ways to reduce their usage and increase their effectiveness in order to improve and maintain environmental and economic sustainability."

The use of fertilizers and other chemicals is so widespread in U.S. agriculture that only a small acreage of some crops is produced without them.

USDA reported last week on results of the first comprehensive survey of fertilizer and pesticide use by farmers on some major crops.

The report include figures for the three basic components of commercial fertilizers - nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium.

Corn, the largest and most valuable U.S. farm crop, is a huge user of fertilizers, the report showed. Last year, it said, nitrogen was used on 96.1 percent of the total acreage, phosphorous on 83.3 percent and potassium on 74.1 percent.

Vocke, whose comments were reported in a recent issue of Farmland magazine, noted how world populations upgrade diets as incomes rise, consuming more meat, usually pork and poultry. That means expanded livestock output and more demand for feed grains.

"These trends will continue, and these animals will increasingly be raised in specialized confinement operations separate from where their feed is grown," Vocke said. "Their wastes will not be recycled to the soils growing their feedstuffs."

Vocke said that as these trends

persist, global agriculture will become "more and more dependent on (crop) nutrient resources outside of agriculture." And that will make the world fertilizer industry even more essential to feeding people.

The international fertilizer business already is essential to U.S. farmers through imports of basic ingredients.

"U.S. competitiveness in grain export markets has been spurred with a little help from Canadian potash ore and Soviet ammonia," Vocke said.

That's because that by using low-cost fertilizer sources - potash ore for potassium and ammonia for nitrogen - American farmers have been able to maintain high productivity and thus be in a position to export. "The nutrient inputs to manufacture needed fertilizers are increasingly obtained from other countries for reason of economy," Vocke said.

Of the three major basic nutrients, only phosphate as a source of phosphorous is provided exclusively by domestic suppliers. And even phosphate will probably be imported in another decade.

"The United States became a net importer of potash in the 1960s and now imports 80 percent to 85 percent of the potash used for fertilizer," Vocke said. "For ammonia, the shift occurred in the 1980s, with imports now comprising about 10 percent of nitrogen fertilizer use."

The analyst said that without replacing crop nutrients, farmers would be "mining their soils of essential substances, eventually reducing productivity and raising per-unit production cost. As a result, U.S. exports would be uncompetitive."

## Japanese draw snarl

WASHINGTON (AP) - A recent refusal by Japan to allow a display of American-grown rice at a trade show has drawn a snarl from Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan.

The Senate Agriculture Committee during his nomination hearing earlier this month got a promise from Madigan to "fight like a junkyard dog" for farmers in international trade.

Japanese officials forced the U.S. Rice Council to withdraw its display of American rice at an international food exhibition. Authorities said the exhibit violated Japanese food control law, which bans most commercial imports of rice.

Madigan, in a March 21 letter released Monday, told Japan's minister of agriculture, forestry and fisheries, Motoji Kondo, that American rice farmers were "dealt a serious affront" by the government's action.

"Many of them drive pickup trucks made by Isuzu and Toyota which were shipped from Japan," Madigan said. "Now they believe that you refuse to accept their rice in payment for your trucks."

Madigan said two of his daughters drive Japanese cars and that "all of

our homes have Japanese-made televisions, cameras, radio and even telephones."

"This week my wife purchased a Panasonic vacuum cleaner at the same time that our products were being barred from an educational display in your country," he said.

Madigan, a former Republican

congressman from Illinois, said he has received "countless letters from American farmers and businessmen" over the last several years asking why the United States continues to have open markets for Japanese cars, trucks and electronics when Japan's market remains so restricted for U.S. farm products.

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## Farm bank topic of discussion

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm will address the 1991 Farm Credit Bank of Texas annual meeting for Federal Land Bank Associations on April 5 in Austin.

More than 500 directors and employees representing the bank's 50 FLBAs in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas are expected to attend the gathering at the Stouffer Hotel.

Stenholm (D-Stamford) will discuss agricultural and environmental legislative issues during the general session.

In 1990, the FCBT expanded its long-term lending operations into Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi with the establishment of six banks there, and added New Mexico to its short-term lending operations with the reaffiliation of the Albuquerque Production Credit Association. FCBT officers will discuss 1990 results at the meeting.

The FCBT has approximately \$3.6 billion in loans outstanding to 60,000 farmers and ranchers in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Texas, making it the largest agricultural lender in the five-state region.

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### Holly cuts ribbon on research facility

Representatives from all areas of the Colorado Springs community were on hand at the opening of Imperial Holly's new Research and Development Center. Pictured, from left, are Robert C. Hanna, president and chief executive officer of Imperial Holly; Stanley Bichsel, senior vice president, R&D, Imperial Holly; Leon Young, vice mayor of Colorado Springs; and Roger Hill, president, Holly Sugar Corporation.

## Rain distributed unevenly

WASHINGTON (AP) - Spring has brought a sweet and sour mix of weather across the nation, with too much rain in some parts and not enough in others, a government report says.

The Joint Agricultural Weather Facility operated by the Agriculture and Commerce departments said Tuesday that "strong spring storms continued to rampage across the nation" in the week of March 17-23.

While the weather systems helped rebuild reservoirs and mountain snow pack in California, they also caused flooding and tornadoes in parts of the East.

But the 1991 winter wheat crop, for the most part, benefited by "favorable moisture and warmer temperatures" in most areas, the report said.

In Kansas, an estimated 52 percent

of the state's wheat crop was rated in "good to excellent" condition. But cutworms continued to be a problem, the report said.

Irrigated wheat in Texas was said to show good growth, but dryland wheat "continued to endure drought-like conditions."

The Oklahoma crop was reported to have improved with recent rains, with 30 percent of the crop jointed, 10 percentage points ahead of the normal rate of development.

Winter wheat in Alabama was 12 percent headed, equaling the five-year average for this time, and the crop in Arkansas was said to be in good condition.

"Warm, wet weather in Kentucky caused the winter wheat to grow rapidly," the report said. "Most of the Montana winter wheat broke dormancy due to favorable moisture

and weather."

In Washington state, farmers had planted 39 percent of the spring wheat crop and 17 percent of the barley acreage.

"Small grain growth was excellent in California, due to the continued moisture," the report said.

Looking at other field crops, about 30 percent of the Alabama corn crop was planted by the end of the week, four percentage points later than normal. Land preparation for rice and cotton planting was 45 percent complete in Arkansas.

"Corn planting and tobacco transplanting continued in Florida," the report said. "Sugar cane harvest was winding down, while most areas were prepared for cotton and peanut planting."

## Imperial Holly Corp. opens research center

COLORADO SPRINGS—Imperial Holly Corporation officially enhanced its future March 22, when the ribbon was cut opening the company's new Research and Development Center at Pike's Peak Research Park in Colorado Springs. Vice mayor Leon Young, city officials and Chamber of Commerce representatives were among dignitaries attending the ceremony along with Imperial Holly officials from Colorado Springs and Sugar Land, Texas.

"Activities here will significantly expand the company's involvement in technological development and research," said Robert C. Hanna, president and chief executive officer of Imperial Holly, and board chairman of the Colorado Springs-based Holly Sugar Corporation. "We have assembled a group of highly skilled scientists and we have high expectations for their contributions to the company's future."

The center has created job opportunities in Colorado Springs while contributing to the area's leadership in the high tech industry.

Construction of Imperial Holly's R&D Center began early last year and the facility is now up to full operation. Under the direction of Stanley E. Bichsel, senior vice president of research and development, the facilities have been furnished with state-of-the-art equipment and staffed with highly skilled research scientists.

According to Bichsel, Imperial Holly has already set industry precedent by assembling four distinct research disciplines in one complex: chemical research, food science, microbiology, and a micro pilot plant. Each division, in turn, is equipped with the most up to date instrumentation to analyze process samples from the beet sugar factories and the cane sugar refinery.

"Others may perform one or a few of the functions represented at this center," Bichsel said, "but nothing this comprehensive or in this combination is available anywhere in the sugar industry today. Imperial Holly's unique interdisciplinary approach to developing new products and new uses for sugar and co-products begins right here."

"Work done here will not benefit just Imperial Holly," Hanna said. "The methods and research we develop to enhance sugar production and sugar uses will benefit our customers and growers as well." Short-term, Hanna said, the company looks forward to increased productivity and improved efficiency. Long-term objectives focus on process technology, product quality and expanded product lines, particularly in the area of added product value.

On an even broader scale, Imperial Holly's new R&D facilities will improve agronomic through scientific examination of field methods and soil analysis. R&D information, for example, will join biological and genetic research data from Holly Hybrid Seeds with growers benefiting from new and advanced varieties of beet seeds.

The new facilities are capable of pioneering much more scientific research. Imperial Holly will interact with colleges and university departments specializing in biomedical and biotechnology such as the Biotechnology Center at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs and Colorado State University at Fort Collins, Colorado.

R&D from Imperial Holly will also help evaluate new food products which may or may not relate to sweeteners. For example, scientists here will explore the broader aspects of carbohydrate chemistry to develop non-food applications of sugar and its co-products.

"We are proud of everything these facilities stand for—progress, people and promises kept," Hanna said. "Our new R&D Center puts Imperial Holly well on its way to leadership in the sugar industry, with all of the success and responsibility that leadership implies. Once again, we are combining the best capabilities with the best technology and facilities. The effects of that combination will show throughout our system."

Imperial Holly Corporation was formed in 1988 when Imperial Sugar Company, Sugar Land, Texas, acquired Colorado-based Holly Sugar Corporation. The combined Imperial Holly Corporation has eight beet sugar factories and the cane sugar refinery at Sugar Land.

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## Consumer's

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# NL East championship predicted for Cubbies

By JIM DONAGHY  
AP Baseball Writer

One doesn't even have to be a cockeyed optimist to think the Cubbies may finally be in a position to take it all in 1991.

The Cubs now have former MVPs George Bell and Andre Dawson in their outfield along with flashy Jerome Walton.

Is there a sweeter combination at first and second than Mark Grace and Ryne Sandberg? Last season, shortstop Shawon Dunston finally showed why the Cubs once picked him ahead of Dwight Gooden.

Meanwhile, the New York Mets and Pittsburgh Pirates each lost key players through free agency.

About the only thing that could keep the Cubs from the top is injuries to the starting rotation. Going into the season Zimmer has penciled in Greg Maddux, Jackson, Rick Sutcliffe, Mike Harkey, Shawn Boskie and Mike Bielecki as his starters. Jackson, Sutcliffe, Harkey and Boskie, however, are all coming off injuries.

Predictions: 1) Chicago. 2) New York. 3) Pittsburgh. 4) Montreal. 5) Philadelphia. 6) St. Louis.

## New York Mets

With the loss of Darryl Strawberry's offense, the Mets were depending on their starting rotation of Dwight Gooden, Frank Viola, David Cone, Sid Fernandez and Ron Darling for guidance. So much for those plans.

Fernandez is out until at least late June with a broken ulna bone in his left arm, Viola has a bone spur in his left elbow and Darling has been shaky in spring training following elbow surgery after the season.

Defense may be the Mets' biggest weakness. Vince Coleman is being asked to play center field and Hubie Brooks has never been a Gold Glove candidate in right.

The infield will also provide more offense than defense with Dave Magadan at first, aging Tom Herr at second, Howard Johnson at shortstop and Gregg Jefferies at third base.

## Pittsburgh Pirates

It seems unlikely we have heard the last about the Pirates and their finances.

- Barry Bonds is sulking that he's the MVP and not making a couple of million more.

- Bobby Bonilla lost in arbitration and turned down a long-term deal. He

can become a free agent after the season.

- Cy Young winner Doug Drabek won his request for \$3.4 million in arbitration. But that's for only one year. What will he want for another 20-win season?

Despite all the fiscal discussions, the Pirates' chances of repeating depends on their pitching. After Drabek, the rotation shapes up as Zane Smith, John Smiley, Bob Walk and Randy Tomlin or Neal Heaton.

## Montreal Expos

It would take subpar performances by some of the other teams in the East, but the Expos could win the division if some of their rookie pitchers come up winners. They are definitely the team to watch in the '90s.

After having their pitching staff decimated by free agency following the 1989 season (Bryn Smith, Pascual Perez and Mark Langston), most picked the Expos to finish last a year ago. Instead, they came up with rookies Delino DeShields (second base), Marquis Grissom (center field) and Larry Walker (right field) and finished third at 85-77.

The Expos traded Tim Lincecum over the winter to the Chicago White Sox for RBI-man Ivan Calderon, who joins first baseman Andres Galarraga and third baseman Tim Lincecum in the middle of the lineup.

Anchored by Dennis Martinez, Oil Can Boyd and rookie Mark Gardner, the Expos led the NL with a 3.37 ERA.

## Philadelphia Phillies

At least the Phillies were consistent in 1990. Philadelphia finished ninth in pitching (4.07) and batting (.255).

With Len Dykstra, Von Hayes, Dale Murphy, Darren Daulton, John Kruk and Ricky Jordan in the lineup the Phils will score some runs. The problem for manager Nick Leyva is that the Phillies pitchers will give up even more - many more.

The Phillies failed to improve their shaky pitching staff over the winter and have lost "ace" right-hander Ken Howell for much of the season following shoulder surgery.

## St. Louis Cardinals

The Cardinals finished in last place (70-92) for the first time since 1918 and figure to stay there.

Before the exhibition season even

got started, manager Joe Torre learned left-hander Joe Magrane would be sidelined the entire season with an elbow injury. That leaves Jose DeLeon (7-19), Bryn Smith, Bob Tewksbury, Ken Hill and ... At least Torre has Lee Smith in the bullpen.

The middle infield defense remains the best in baseball with Jose Oquendo at second and Ozzie Smith at short.

"Iron Man" McGinnity on five occasions pitched two games in one day.

Hall of Fame catcher Roger Bresnahan was born in Ireland and was nicknamed "The Duke of Tralee."

## Two-man golf scramble set

The Hereford two-man scramble golf tournament will be held April 20 and 21 at Pitman Municipal Golf Course in Hereford, course pro Brent Warner said.

The tourney will begin both days with shotgun starts at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.


Players are flighted after the first round score, with a seven-stroke improvement rule in effect, Warner said.

The entry fee of \$130 per team



## Boys' basketball champs

The Spurs dogged the Hoyas 38-18 in the March 23 championship game of the YMCA fifth- and sixth-grade boys' basketball league. Team members are from left: Coach Matthew Reiter, Jeremy Reiter, Jason Collier, Jay Wilson, Gabriel Ortiz, D.J. Warrick, Jantzen Louder and Coach Tommy Reiter. Not pictured are Andrew Carr and Spencer Power.



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## TO BE EDUCATED

By Carolyn Caines, Supervisor  
Columbia Heights Christian Academy • Longview, Washington

If I learn my ABCs, can read 600 words per minute, and can write with perfect penmanship, but have not been shown how to communicate with the Designer of all language,  
**I have not been educated.**

If I can deliver an eloquent speech and persuade you with my stunning logic, but have not been instructed in God's wisdom,  
**I have not been educated.**

If I have read Shakespeare and John Locke and can discuss their writings with keen insight, but have not read the greatest of all books — the Bible — and have no knowledge of its personal importance,  
**I have not been educated.**

If I have memorized addition facts, multiplication tables, and chemical formulas, but have never been disciplined to hide God's Word in my heart,  
**I have not been educated.**

If I can explain the law of gravity and Einstein's theory of relativity, but have never been instructed in the unchangeable laws of the One Who orders our universe,  
**I have not been educated.**

If I can classify animals by their family, genus and species, and can write a lengthy scientific paper that wins an award, but have not been introduced to the Maker's purpose for all creation,  
**I have not been educated.**

If I can recite the Gettysburg Address and the Preamble to the Constitution, but have not been informed of the hand of God in the history of our country,  
**I have not been educated.**

If I can play the piano, the violin, six other instruments, and can write music that moves men to tears, but have not been taught to listen to the Director of the universe and worship Him,  
**I have not been educated.**

If I can run cross-country races, star in basketball and do 100 push-ups without stopping, but have never been shown how to bend my spirit to do God's will,  
**I have not been educated.**

If I can identify a Picasso, describe the style of da Vinci, and even paint a portrait that earns an A+, but have not learned that all harmony and beauty comes from a relationship with God,  
**I have not been educated.**

If I graduate with a perfect 4.0 and am accepted at the best university with a full scholarship, but have not been guided into a career of God's choosing for me,  
**I have not been educated.**

If I become a good citizen, voting at each election and fighting for what is moral and right, but have not been told of the sinfulness of man and his hopelessness without Christ,  
**I have not been educated.**

However, if one day I see the world as God sees it, and come to know Him, Whom to know is life eternal, and glorify God by fulfilling His purpose for me,  
**then, I have been educated!**

\*\*\*\*\*

We are paying the price of our government's attempt to remove God from our school system. If you want to learn about one option available to anyone wanting a Christian education in Hereford, come to the Nazarene Church on Tuesday, April 2nd at 7 p.m. A video will be presented as well as a time for questions and answers. Please come and learn.

Thank you,  
*Garth*  
Garth Merrick

# Life!



## County roundup set

Junior 4-H members, Brent Carlson, Amber Vasek and Julie Schlabs, put the final touches on Amber's poster detailing healthy eye care. 4-H'ers are currently preparing for the Public Speaking Contest scheduled April 18.

## Ann Landers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** The woman from Louisiana who offered her husband to anyone who would take him described his virtues: a good family man, church-going, in excellent physical condition, who doesn't drink, smoke or gamble. Then she listed his flaws: mean, selfish, critical, deceitful, miserly, demanding, rude, vain, inflexible, unforgiving and, she added, "He sucks the joy out of life on a daily basis." She has stayed with him 40 years.

Anyone who wants that man's twin brother can find him in Cleveland. I married him. As an added incentive, he plays the piano. No notice necessary. I can have him packed and ready immediately. One caveat: no deposit and no return. -- Also Fed Up

**DEAR FED:** I think you're stuck with your husband, dearie. I have at least 12,000 letters on my desk from readers who would like to unload their spouses. Read on:

St. Petersburg: "Louisiana" has a good many soul sisters. My husband had every fault she mentioned plus a few more. He died last June, and God forgive me, I sang to myself all the way home from the cemetery.

Chicago: "Louisiana" lists her husband's shortcomings but doesn't say a word about her own. I'll bet her husband has been working his buns off for 40 years to provide for her. I've met women like that. The best thing they do is complain.

Waco, Texas: I saw myself in Louisiana's letter, only I did something about my lousy life. After 35 years of hell, I enrolled in nursing school and am making a wonderful life for myself. My big mistake was not doing it years ago.

Richmond, Va.: This is a letter of gratitude to "Louisiana." Her letter reminded me that I never thanked you, Ann, for giving me the courage nine years ago to leave my cheating, lying husband. I never thought I could make it alone, but you said, "Go for it" -- and I did.

Columbus, Ga.: Back in the mid-70s when so many men were dumping their wives, I kept praying someone would run off with my husband. I tried dressing him up and sending him to places where lonely women gathered. An hour later he'd be back. Too many women settle for a warm body without realizing that with it comes his laundry, the dishes and a lifetime of boredom.

Oakland: "Louisiana" was singing my song. I showed that column to my ex-husband when he dropped by and as usual, he went into a state of total denial. Nothing is ever his fault. Praise God, I left him a year ago. Single parenting is hard but it beats living with a man who is never wrong and makes you feel like nothing.

Tampa: I'll go "Louisiana" one better. She offered to give her husband away. I will pay \$1,000 to any woman who will take mine.

Concord, Mass.: I wrote this poem after returning from a funeral where the widow was positively radiant. Everyone in town knew their marriage had been wretched.

After several decades of connubial existence

His domination, hers the non-resistance,

Fate took a happy and unique direction--

He did the dying and she had the resurrection.

Feeling pressured to have sex?

How well-informed are you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet "Sex and the Teen-ager." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.45.)

## Twitchell to speak Thursday

The public is invited to hear Cassandra Twitchell of Ashland, Ohio at the Hereford Flame Fellowship meeting set for Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center.

Twitchell was born in Columbus, Ohio and attended Ohio State University. She is a former chapter president and international board member of Flame Fellowship and World-Wide Flame.

She and her husband Pete and son Adam have an outreach to the primitive Indians on the Mosquito Coast of Honduras. In addition to preaching, the Twitchells also share the Gospel by supporting school children in LaCaiba and flying supplies into Palacios to construct the first medical clinic on the Mosquito Coast.

Nikolai V. Podgorny replaced Anastas I. Mikoyan in 1965 as president of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

## Entertaining event scheduled April 6

Celebrity Waiter A La Heart, a fun-filled benefit sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Heart Association, is planned April 6 in the banquet room of the Hereford Community Center.

Some of Hereford's leading citizens will don "unusual" waiters' attire to serve a heart-healthy meal which will be prepared by Deaf Smith County 4-H club members. The menu will consist of roast beef, seasoned green beans, baked potatoes, French bread, lemon chiffon fluff with chocolate mints and beverages.

Celebrity waiters will include Greg Buckley, Lewis Cardinal, John Dominguez, Shannon Jensen, Connie Whitehorn, Dr. Tim Revell, L.V. Watts, Jeff O'Rand, Captain Billy and Cindy Caro, Margie Daniels, Gary Phipps, Marn Tyler, Tommy Rossen and Bert Barker. Each waiter will have a special theme for his/her table and will dress accordingly. The waiters will provide their guests with a variety of dinner items including water, dinnerware, napkins, songs, dances, etc., each for the price of a "tip."

According to Monta Cochran, chairperson for the fundraiser, "Celebrity Waiter A La Heart will be a great time for the waiters and their guests. It could be our best opportunity to watch Hereford's celebrities act as crazy as they can to raise money for the AHA. Proceeds will go to research, public education, and community services programs for the association in the fight against heart and blood vessel diseases.

"The celebrity waiters will earn tips based on the quality-or lack-of-service. All the waiters hope to convince their guests that they are the best and most entertaining waiters. Accordingly, they'll perform antics such as singing, dancing and magic tricks. Anything goes during this exciting evening!"

Following the meal, a live auction will be held. Auctioneers, Wayne Walker and Donnie Fangman, will auction a variety of items furnished by local merchants and residents. Ringmen will assist in running and

spotting bids and bidders.

An award for the favorite waiter for the evening will be presented and the best dressed waiter will be given special recognition.

Serving as masters of ceremonies will be Jane Gulley and Charlie Bell.

Advance tickets for the benefit may be purchased from celebrity waiters or by calling Monta Cochran at 364-0120 or Karen Fangman at 364-8545.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Kenny Rogers is among the country music stars who will perform at a benefit concert for the families of Reba McEntire's road manager and band members, who died in a plane crash last month.

McEntire's road manager, seven members of her band and two pilots were killed when their plane crashed March 16 near San Diego. McEntire, a four-time winner of the Country Music Association's female vocalist of the year award, was not aboard.

The concert, scheduled April 22 at the Municipal Auditorium, is being organized by Rogers' booking agent, C.K. Spurlock.

The Oak Ridge Boys, Eddie Rabbit, Ricky Van Shelton and Patty Loveless also will perform, Spurlock said Thursday.

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**Tuesday, April 2nd  
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Nazarene Church Sanctuary**



**Thanks, Hereford for a successful year!**

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## Public invited to attend CCA concert

To familiarize the public with the talent that the Hereford Community Concert Association offers to the community during its concert season, the association extends a special invitation to residents to attend the Hector Olivera performance at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 4, in the Hereford High School auditorium.

Persons who do not hold a CCA membership may attend the concert by filling out the coupon, which is featured in today's edition of *The Hereford Brand*, or by signing a coupon at the concert upon admission. The coupon offer is held just prior to the CCA's annual membership drive, April 1-30.

1991 marks Hector Olivera's 40th year of professional organ performance. In 1980, he first conceived of creating a custom electronic touring organ that would permit him to perform anywhere in the world regardless of whether or not the auditorium or hall contained an organ. The challenge was to assemble an organ that could reproduce any music literature or style (classical pipe organ, symphony

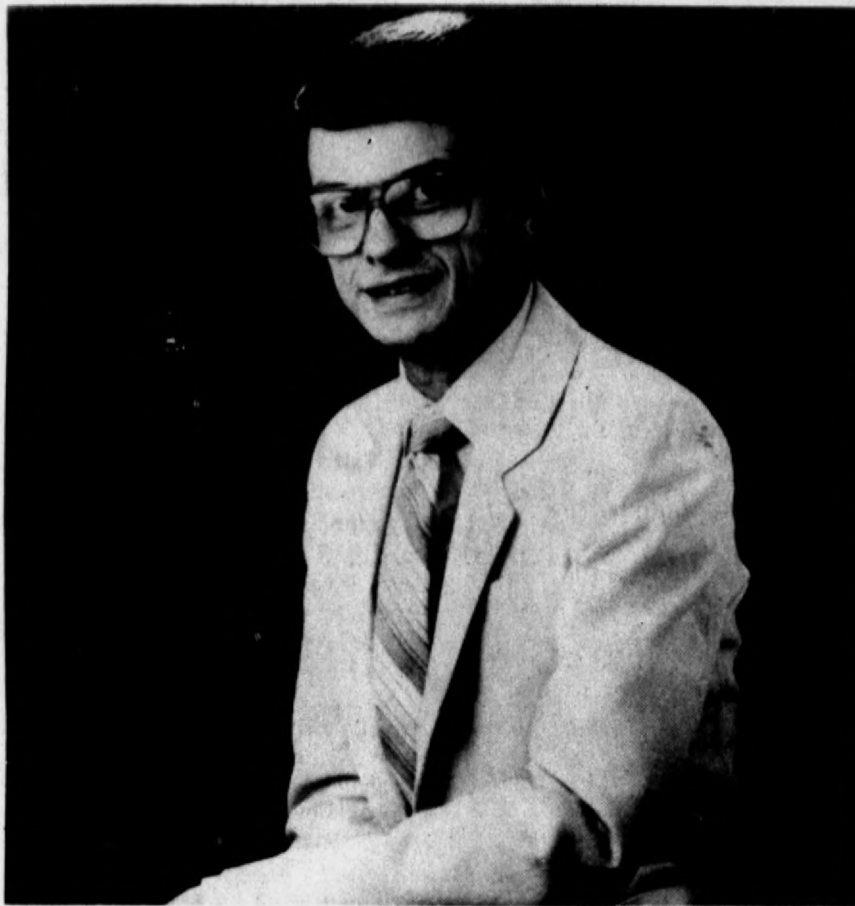
orchestra, big band or jazz ensemble) without compromise.

The result of this dream was the "O-1 Orchestra", a custom crafted instrument that Olivera personally assembled over a three-year period. He has performed with the O-1 extensively throughout the world.

Born in Buenos Aires, Argentina in 1946, Olivera started playing the pipe organ at the age of three and was appointed organist for the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buenos Aires when he was five. At six he entered the Buenos Aires Conservatory to study harmony, counterpoint and fugue. He became the youngest student to enter the University of Buenos Aires at 12.

By the time he was 18, Olivera had been appointed head of the organ department at the university. In 1965, he was offered a scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music in New York City where he continued his organ studies.

Olivera currently resides with his wife Alison and their daughter near Atlanta, Ga.



**HECTOR OLIVERA**  
...to perform April 4

## Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON

A special thanks is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Paetzold for their donation of an answering machine for the office.

The disaster committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, at the Red Cross office. An introduction to disaster services will be held. All persons interested in assisting with disaster work are asked to attend the class and meeting.

A CPR instruction class is planned at 5 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at the Red Cross office. To register for the

class, call the office.

A standard first aid class will be held Saturday, April 6, at the office. Call to make reservations.

A lifeguarding class is set Saturday, April 13. For additional information, call the office.

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

Golda Meir, who had served as Israel's prime minister from 1969 to 1974, died in a Jerusalem hospital in 1978 at age 80.

Present this coupon for FREE Admission

## Hector Olivera

Thursday, April 4, 8:00 P.M.

Hereford High School Auditorium

Final concert of 1990-91 season of Hereford Community Concert Association.

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## Invest with more security

Investors may always have a degree of uncertainty about the best ways to invest their money, but this nervousness is heightened during times of economic, political or global change.

Professional investment advisors have frequently recommended municipal bonds for those who seek a reasonable degree of security in their investments. Municipal bonds provide investors with tax-free income and fluctuations in their market prices are moderate compared to other types of securities.

Investors can obtain even more security by investing in insured municipal bonds. These bonds are insured as to timely payment of principal and interest, although the market value of the bonds still fluctuates. The insurance protects the investor in case the municipal bond defaults on its payments.

Mutual funds provide additional benefits to investors who want to take advantage of insured municipal bonds. An insured municipal bond fund offered by a mutual fund company consists of many different municipal bonds. This diversification can benefit the individual investor by reducing many of the risks and anxieties of investing in a single bond.

According to Sam Siegel, executive vice president of First Investors Corporation, a mutual fund company that offers 14 insured tax-free municipal bond funds, "another benefit to investing in insured municipal bond funds is the mutual fund company's experienced professional management in evaluating and selecting individual bonds."

In addition to being more conservative than investments in individual securities, insured municipal bond funds are one of the few remaining ways for investors to earn money tax-free. Depending on an investor's tax bracket, one could

pay up to \$31 in federal income taxes for every \$100 in income earned. With municipal bonds, investors pay no federal income tax on dividends, which are paid monthly. Part or all of dividends paid may also be exempt for individual state income taxes.

To find out if an insured municipal bond fund is right for you, Siegel advises investors that before eighth invest they should carefully read the practices of mutual fund companies that have been around for a long time and have performed well for their investors. Siegel says his company's 60-year history is a key factor in its ability to meet at investor's needs.

**BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)**—Sylvester Stallone says a car-crunching confrontation with a photographer reminded him of the chase in "The French Connection," with the photographer playing the bad guy. But the photographer remembers it differently.

Police said the photographer, whom they would not identify, accused Stallone and his bodyguard, Gary Compton, of deliberately crashing their cars into his after Stallone left a Sunset Boulevard bar with an unidentified woman early Thursday.

But Stallone says the photographer followed him from the bar, made an obscene gesture and then smashed his Honda Civic repeatedly into Stallone's Mercedes-Benz.

"It was like an excerpt out of the 'French Connection,'" the star of the "Rocky" and "Rambo" movies said in a telephone interview. The 1971 movie starring Gene Hackman includes a wild car chase through the streets of New York.

Police Lt. Frank Salcido said the photographer's car suffered moderate damage. Stallone said his car suffered minor damage.

No charges were filed pending further investigation.

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MRS. TIMOTHY CHARLES HUMPHREYS  
...nee Lois Faylene Varner

# Varner, Humphreys vows spoken

Wedding vows were spoken by Lois Faylene Varner and Timothy Charles Humphreys, both of Plainview, in a mid-afternoon ceremony Saturday in Westway Baptist Church. The marriage was officiated by the Rev. James Peach, pastor of First Baptist Church in Vega.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Varner of Hereford and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Humphreys of Plainview.

The church altar was decorated with a double heart candelabrum at its center flanked by heart-shaped candelabra. At the base of the center candelabrum was the unity table which was accented with greenery, apricot roses and country blue trim. Apricot and country blue flowers and crystal tapers adorned the church windows, and family pews were marked by apricot bows.

The bride's sister, Mary Varner, was maid of honor and best man was Wade Cox.

Vicky Varner, the bride's sister, served as bridesmaid and groomsman was Todd Davis.

Guests were ushered by John Turpin and Kevin Weiland. Lisa Ann Varner, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Tommy Varner, was flower girl.

Mary Varner, accompanied by pianist, Linda Davis, vocalized "Our Love in Christ."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white satin formal-length gown designed with a fitted bodice styled with a Sabrina neckline and accented with hand-beaded Venice lace. The satin sleeves were puffed and a peplum accented the waistline, flowing from the sides to the back of the waist.

The two-tiered pencil edged veil formed a pearl dotted ruffled pouf at the back of a satin and chantilly small brim hat accented with miniature pearls and side floral sprays.

The bride carried a bouquet of candlelight and apricot roses mixed with country blue sprays of pearls and streamers and adorned with delicate baby's breath and trim.

Her jewelry consisted of tear-drop earrings and pearls belonging to the groom's mother that she wore when she married 30 years ago.

Bridal attendants wore apricot satin dresses fashioned with apricot lace overlaying at the blouses of their ensembles. Each carried an apricot rose trimmed with country blue

ribbon and flowing satin streamers. Melinda Coleman of Amarillo invited guests to register at the reception held in the E.B. Black Historical House.

Cake was served by Carol Myers of Plainview and Melody Varner of Amarillo. Punch and coffee were poured by Selena Varner and Pat Varner, both of Hereford, and Candi Humphreys of Plainview.

The bride's cake, decorated with apricot roses and country blue trim, was placed on a table centered with a crocheted wedding doll, which was created by Mrs. Varner, and the bride's bouquet. Candlelight illuminated the setting.

On the groom's table was a spice cake designed in the shape of a 1967

Camaro. The bride's traveling costume was a light green dress accented with mauve roses. Accessories included mauve shoes.

The couple will make their home at Route 1 in Plainview.

The bride, a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School, is a junior business major at Wayland Baptist University. She is currently employed at Kiser Auto Parts.

The groom, a 1985 graduate of Plainview High School, is an independent medal fabrication worker.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Humphreys of Fountain, Colo. and Lilly Peoples of Amarillo.

### Cards of Thanks

We wish to offer our sincere appreciation to Dr. Howard Johnson, the staff and employees of Westgate, Ron Cook, Lenny Wheller, Jan Walser, Steve Paul and the people responsible for the delicious meals at First Baptist. A special thanks to all of our friends for the prayers, food, flowers, memorials, calls, visits and concerns in the loss of our dear loved one.

*The Family of  
Bessie Foster Hill*

## Extension News

BY BEVERLY HARDER  
County Extension Agent

Eggs have important functions in food systems, especially baked products. Eggs help bind ingredients together and are a source of liquid necessary to hydrate the starch and protein of flour. Beating eggs incorporates air. Thus, eggs not only

### Council involved in committees

The Hereford High School Student Council has been actively involved in various state committees throughout the school year including the S.M.I.L.E. committee which stands for Student Myth Information and Learning Experiences.

Council members have also participated in numerous projects including placing posters in hallways, distributing balloons with anti-drug and alcohol messages to the younger youth, going to elementary schools to discuss the dangers of drugs and alcohol, creating D.W.I. cards, placing red ribbons around trees and giving them to students, conducting a survey on drugs at the speech tournament, assisting with Red Day, placing Coke tags on Cokes in the high school building. Members also made and distributed the official Scat coloring book and attended Projectfest at Randall High School where HHS students taught sessions on outstanding committees and attended other school's presentations.

contribute to the color and flavor of a product, but also to the structure, volume and grain as well.

Often people who are allergic to eggs or on a cholesterol restricted diet have difficulty preparing creative and varied baked products because the inherent properties of eggs are not duplicated easily by any other simple ingredient. However, fresh eggs can be replaced in cakes, cookies and bars if one realizes that some experimentation may be required and that the final product may not be quite the same as its original counterpart. Often egg whites alone can be used to replace whole eggs but if an allergy inhibits the consumer from using any part of the egg the following substitution can be used.

For recipes calling for 1 egg:  
Substitute - 2 T. water --- 1/2 t. baking powder

For recipes calling for 2 or 3 eggs:  
Substitute the following for each egg  
2 T. water or milk or other liquid  
1/2 t. baking powder  
1-1/2 t. vegetable oil  
2 T. flour

Conceivably, recipes using one egg rely on the egg for its leavening properties while those calling for more than one egg are utilizing the structural contributing functions of the egg. That is the reason there is a

difference between the two substitutions.

**Homemade Eggbeaters**  
3 teaspoons of powdered skim milk  
1 teaspoon of vegetable oil  
4 drops of yellow food coloring  
Mix well - 1/4 cup equals 2 eggs

Store in coldest part of refrigerator and use in 3 days.

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Egg substitutes vary considerably in caloric, fat, cholesterol and sodium. Consumers using these products should read labels carefully and purchase for individual needs. The local County Extension Office can furnish a breakdown of nutrients on these products.

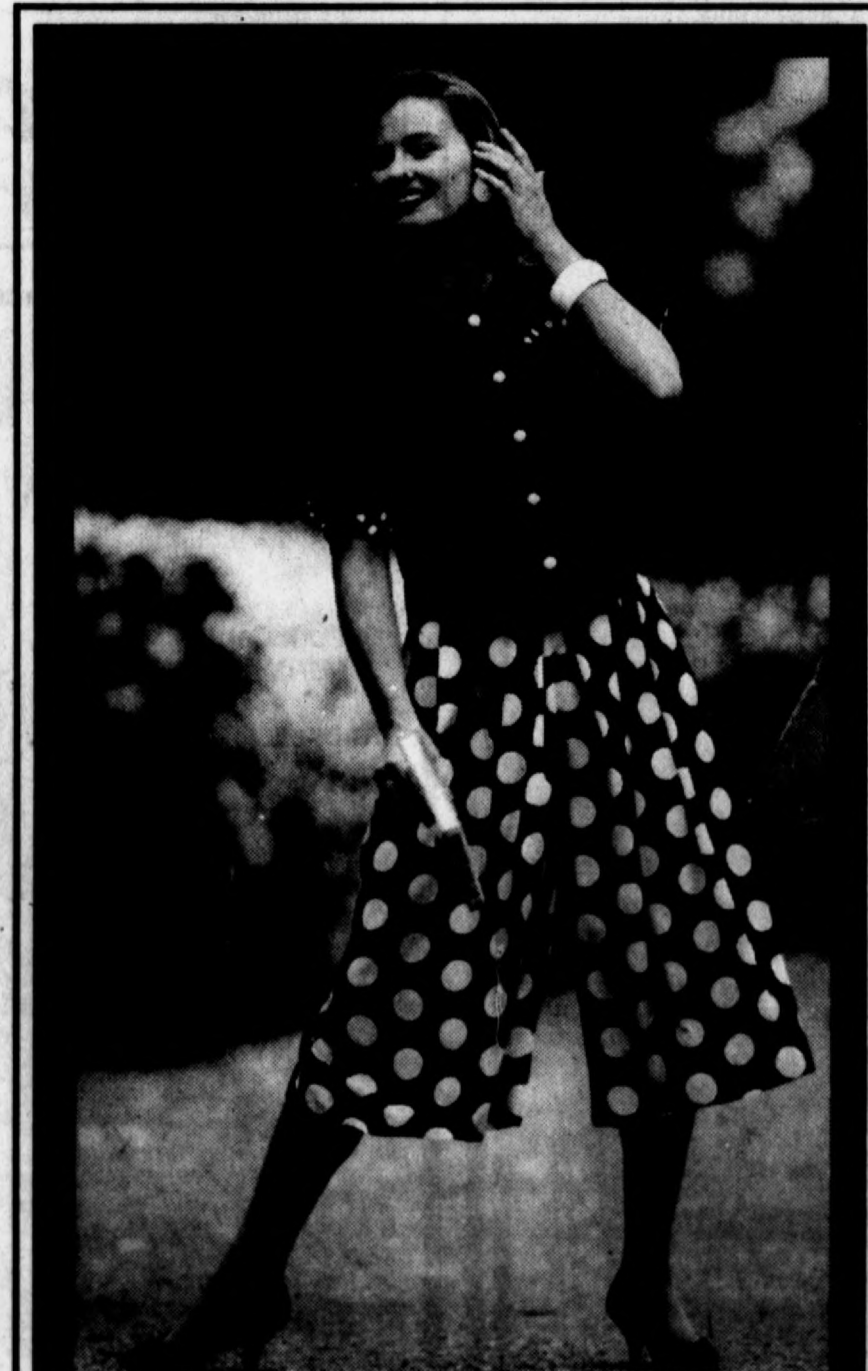
Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

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MRS. DAVID WILLIAM COLLINS  
...nee Kimberly Faye Compton

## Former resident weds March 23 in Hurst

Former Hereford resident, Kimberly Faye Compton of Euless, and David William Collins, also of Euless, were married Saturday evening, March 23, in Shady Oaks Baptist Church of Hurst, Texas.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the bride's brother, Kevin Compton.

The bride is the daughter of Lane S. Compton and Sally Compton of Loraine, Texas and the bridegroom is the son of Paul and Mary Lou Collins of Lewisville, Ky.

Lindy Fruge of Lubbock served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Christi Faircloth of Atlanta, Ga., Erica Fica of Coppel, Texas and Karen Lowder of Denver, Colo.

The groom's father was best man and groomsmen were the bride's brother, David Compton of Longview, and the groom's brothers,

Tim and Bob Collins, both of Lewisville, Ky. The groom's brothers also ushered guests.

Flower girl was the bride's niece, Rebecca Compton.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Wedding music was furnished by the Mrs. David Compton.

Before making their home in Euless, the couple took a four-day cruise to the Bahamas and also toured points of interest in Washington, D.C.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1979 and attended Texas Tech University. She is currently employed by American Airlines.

The groom graduated from Durrett High School in Lewisville and the University of Lewisville. He is employed by FAA of Dallas.

## Soaker hose saves money

With spring upon us, "gardening fever, is at its peak. Planning an efficient watering system for your lawn and garden now will save you time and water later in the year, when you need more of both.

Proper watering is most efficient and easiest using a soaker hose system. A traditional overhead sprinkling system or hand-held hose requires more water and can't do as good a job.

Installing a soaker hose watering

system in early spring will save you many headaches later in the season. Problems may arise with a conventional watering system once plants begin to grow because they tend to block other plants which lie farther from the sprinkler head.

When using a hand-held hose or an automatic sprinkling system, the force of the water directed at the plants is enough to damage them.

A soaker hose is installed into or on top of soil next to the roots and seeps water slowly and uniformly through its porous walls, eliminating those problems. A soaker hose also ensures more efficient watering.

## Between the Covers

BY REBECCA WALLS

Many of us have encountered the ups and downs of life, but there are few of us that have encountered the ups as high or the lows as low as those experienced by Bob Hayes. The book, *Run Bullet Run: The Rise, Fall and Recovery of Bob Hayes*, is the extraordinary candid autobiography of the world's fastest man. Raised in a dirt poor broken home, Hayes found an escape and challenge in running. In college Hayes began a 50 race win streak that included two gold medals at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics and two records. His anchor run for the relay has been called the 'greatest race ever run. Hayes was unofficially timed at 8.4 seconds for the 100 meter during that race. When Hayes starred as a wide receiver for the Dallas Cowboys, the face of football changed. The zone defense was created just to stop him. After retirement, problems with drugs and alcohol grew steadily worse for Hayes until he became a go-between in a drug sting and landed in prison. The conviction was overturned, but that didn't stop Hayes from hitting rock bottom. Thanks to the help of Roger Staubach, Hayes was able to break his addiction and regain his dignity and love of life.

*Down and Dirty* is Charles Thompson's story that unfolds both on and off the football field. The day 17-year-old Charles Thompson agreed to play football for the University of Oklahoma, the alumni millionaires took care of his every need, including his mother's bills, a car and a condominium. This tale of corruption relates how a major university uses some of the finest young athletes in the country for its own prestige. Every day Charles Thompson spent on the Norman, Okla. campus, NCAA rules were violated and it was all done under the knowing, but indifferent eyes of university officials and head coach, Barry Switzer. As long as the players were able to win championships, Barry Switzer indulged their behavior and overlooked their crimes until

some of the players came to believe they were above the rules and beyond the law. In 1988, Charles Thompson began dealing cocaine which led to his arrest in 1989. Nothing was allowed to interfere with the permissive life, not even the 1988 NCAA suspension of the team. Charles Thompson was one of the most gifted athletes in the nation, a star high school baseball, basketball and football player before quarterback Barry Switzer's Soomers.

*Ryan White: My Own Story* by Ryan White and Ann Marie Cunningham, tells the personal account of Ryan's struggle with AIDS. Ryan was a typical 13-year-old when it was discovered that he had contracted AIDS through tainted blood products he had been given for hemophilia. When world got out, Ryan was denied the right to return to school. Ryan and his parents decided to take it to court, and soon found themselves not only fighting the angry, fearful school district, but the whole community. After a bullet was fired into their home, the Whites decided to move. With great courage, Ryan began to speak out against the misconceptions about the disease called AIDS and asked that AIDS sufferers be treated with compassion. Ryan made many appearances across the nation and even testified before the President's Commission on AIDS. After each appearance Ryan's mail of 1,000 letters doubled. Celebrities like Michael Jackson and Elton John became his friends, and the modest,

shy boy became somewhat of a celebrity also. Ryan White died April 8, 1990, at the age of 15. Mother, Jeanne White has continued Rayn's fight.

*Cape Code* by William Martin focuses on two founding families, the Bigelows and Hilyards, and their extraordinary first decades in America. The book begins with the harrowing journey aboard the Mayflower. Through the captain's log, the reader learns of a mysterious drowning that may have been the first murder in America, an incident that divides the two families for hundreds of years. The families settle on the New England shores, begin an uneasy truce with the Indians and grow with the new nation through war, depression, and great upheavals up to the devastating problems facing their present-day descendants. Cape Code stands with the best of James Michener's works in bringing to life the violence and passion behind a nation's dreams.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Barbara Bush said "46 years of traveling through life with George Bush has prepared me for just about anything" as she accepted a "Communicator of the Year" award from Philadelphia women in broadcasting.

Mrs. Bush was honored at a luncheon Tuesday.

Cited among her accomplishments was a nationally televised reading project, "Mrs. Bush's Storytime."

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# Calendar of Events

## MONDAY

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

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

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m. Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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

St. Thomas 12-step recovery program, open to the public, 7:30-8:30 p.m. For more information call the church office, 364-0146.

Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.

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

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

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

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

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

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

San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonian Room, 8 p.m.

Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter,

7:30 p.m. Advisory Board of Hereford Satellite Work Training Center, Caison House, noon.

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, 7:30 p.m. Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 5 p.m.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in the fellowship hall.

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at the church. Draper Extension Homemakers Club, noon.

Knights of Columbus, KC Hall, 8 p.m.

## THURSDAY

Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 10 a.m.

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m. Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

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

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

Story hour at library, 10 a.m. Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

VFW, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m. BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m. National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 1 p.m.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m. Elkets, 8 p.m.

L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m. Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 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 p.m.

## FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m. Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Garden Beautiful Club, 9:30 a.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business

meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

## SATURDAY

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m.

Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

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



There were at least 52 musicians in the family of famous composer Johann Sebastian Bach.

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## Canker sore or cold sore?

Irritating, painful and repetitive. That's how many people describe canker sores and cold sores. But terminology can be confusing.

Cold sores have nothing to do with the common cold. What's more, the cause, appearance, symptoms and treatments of canker sores and cold sores differ markedly.

A canker sore is an ulcer on the mucous membrane inside your mouth. Typically, you notice a burning sensation and a round, yellow spot with a red halo. Pain lessens a few days.

Hereditry, stress and infections don't cause canker sores. Food allergy is rarely involved, but some foods such as aged cheese, nuts or

citrus fruits may cause a recurrence.

A minor injury like biting the inside of your mouth may prompt canker sores. But most specialists believe they are caused by an immune system response.

For relief, apply ice to the canker sore and avoid food that is irritating. Another option is to rinse your mouth with over-the-counter preparations: Try diluted hydrogen peroxide or elixir of Benadryl.

For severe attacks, your dentist or physician may recommend a prescription mouthwash, a corticosteroid salve, or an anesthetic solution called viscous lidocaine.

Also, known as fever blisters, cold sores are common. They may appear on your mouth, lips, nose, cheeks or fingers.

The herpes simplex virus 1 causes cold sores. You get cold sores from another person who has an active condition. Eating utensils, razors and towels are common means of spreading this infection.

Symptoms may not start for as long as 20 days after you were exposed, and usually last even to 10 days. Small, fluid-filled blisters develop on a raised, red, painful area of skin.

The virus may emerge later as an active infection ear the original site. Fever, menstruation and exposure to the sun may trigger a recurrence.

To diagnose a cold sore, your physician will examine the painful area. Testing your blood or material from the sore can confirm the presence of herpes simplex virus.

Most cold sores subside within a few days, but your doctor may prescribe an antiviral drug (salve or pills) for troublesome outbreaks.

NEW YORK (AP) - Random House has agreed to pay Marlon Brando a seven-figure sum for his autobiography, it was reported today. "The book will finally reveal the man behind the legend," Harry Evans, publisher of Random House, said in The New York Times.

The reclusive actor has agreed to complete the book by 1993. The exact amount he will be paid was not disclosed.

"(Brando) reached a point in his life when there was something he wanted to say, a point where a number of things had distilled and coalesced," said George England, a friend who acted as Brando's agent during negotiations.

Evans said the book will focus on Brando's troubled private life as well as his career. The actor's son, Christian Brando, was recently sentenced to 10 years in prison for shooting to death his half-sister's lover.

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## Texas roadsides should boast carnival of color

High winds and climbing temperatures are sure signs of a Texas spring, but so too are the lush carpets of wildflowers that paint roadsides following a wet winter.

"This should be a good spring to invite the northern relatives to visit Texas," said range specialist Dr. Jake Landers of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in San Angelo.

"We're running about 200 percent above our average winter moisture levels across our prime wildflower areas. This means we only need a little bit more to really put on a show soon."

"As early as January, I noticed bluebonnets already the size of coffee cups saucers in McCulloch and Mason counties, and they've been growing ever since," he said.

Landers said many wildflowers started germinating in July and August following abundant area-wide rains. The plentiful rainfall got the plants off to a good start. More rain in the late summer and early fall kept them going. An added bonus was an almost unheard of wet January that gave the plants an added kick.

"If we get anything in terms of moisture in March and April we'll have a virtual flower garden, statewide," said Landers.

"Already we're seeing the first wave of wildflowers such as filaree, windflower and rock daisy. All of these are tiny and not obvious or visually attractive from the driver's seat. Soon though, we can expect more and more color until we hit the peak of the season normally about the middle of April.

"By then we'll see bluebonnets and the yellows of Engelman's daisy, our most abundant spring wildflower here. Further east other old favorites such as Indian paintbrush with its fire-engine red will mingle with the pinks, whites, yellows and purples of the delicate primroses and sturdy phlox."

Landers said all signs so far promise a banner year for Texas

wildflowers. Last year poor fall rains and inadequate ground moisture resulted in a disappointing array of spotty stands made up of small flowers. With any luck, motorists should enjoy quite the opposite this season.

The specialist said the Hill Country offers the best place to experience the unfolding rush of color.

"For bluebonnets, the universal Texas favorite, it's hard to beat the Llano, Mason and Fredericksburg area," said Landers. "Practically any roadside not recently worked will provide a gaudy blue display as will pastures without sheep and goats."

"Sheep, goats and deer also like our state flower, but they generally enjoy them long before there's a hint of blue. That's why you see more bluebonnets on the roadside than in the pastures across much of the Edwards Plateau."

Landers said that wildflowers along with other native plants are increasing in popularity as additions to home and commercial landscapes throughout the state. Aside from their natural beauty, they are well adapted and require little additional water or care once established.

Texans are also fortunate in having the National Wildflower Research Center located at Austin. Created by Lady Bird Johnson in 1982, the center is the only institution in the nation dedicated exclusively to conserving and promoting the use of native plants in North America. The center's goals are to encourage the conservation and use of native plants and to provide information that promotes those efforts.

Landers said there is also a Native Plant Society of Texas. Member receive a newsletter published six times a year on meetings, tours and news about Texas' native flora.

People wishing to learn more about Texas wildflowers and other native plants can contact either organization.



KIM LEATHERWOOD, JEFF SHELTON

## Wedding date set

Kimberly Diane Leatherwood and Jeffrey Todd Shelton, both of Wichita Falls, plan to wed May 18 in First United Methodist Church in Jacksboro, Texas.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Wayne and Rose Leatherwood of Springtown, Texas and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Leland and Mary Shelton of 120 Pecan. Miss Leatherwood is a graduate of

Jacksboro High School and is attending Midwestern State University. She is employed by U.S. Tobacco.

Shelton, a graduate of Hereford High School, received a degree in marketing from Midwestern State University. He is a consumer marketing representative for U.S. Tobacco.

## Hints from Heloise

Q. You once ran an article on how to make cascara and I have misplaced it. Could you please repeat the directions? — Dee Money, Del Rio, Texas

A. Cascara, which are decorated hollow eggshells filled with confetti, are both easy and fun to make. Whenever you use a fresh egg, don't crack the shell in half to remove the egg. Carefully poke a pin or thumbtack hole in the small end and with a spoon tap out a dime-size hole in the opposite, larger end.

Next, hold the egg over a bowl and blow into the pin hole, forcing the egg out the dime-size hole (or you can use a new baby bulb syringe to "blow" it out). Gently run water into the empty eggshell to rinse it out, then place it on paper toweling to dry.

Decorate the eggshells with dye or paint and fill the inside with confetti, then after inserting the confetti, paste a small piece of tissue paper over the larger opening to hold it in.

These are a fun tradition during Fiesta time in San Antonio. You know someone really cares when he or she cracks a cascara over your head! — Heloise

### KEEPING TIME

Dear Heloise: While I was connected to the military for 22 years I found keeping one clock in the house set to the time of the country my husband was in made us feel much closer to him.

Now with many service members stationed in the Middle East, their children and families could keep a clock set to the Middle East time so they can keep track of what their loved ones may be doing.

I wear an extra watch and have it set to Saudi Arabia time. Just doing this has already made me feel closer to our boys. — Lois George, Ridge Manor, Fla.

A helpful hint indeed! You deserve a big Heloise hug, as all our troops do. — Heloise

### MY VERY FAVORITE RECIPES

Dear Readers: I've collected so many wonderful recipes over the years, and I'd love to share them with all of my readers. For your copy of my pamphlet, Heloise's All-Time Favorite Recipes, send \$2 and a stamped (52 cents), self-addressed, legal-sized envelope to Recipes, P.O. Box 836, Gibbstown, NJ 08027-9910. — Heloise

### SELF-GRIP CLOSURES

Q. I am the mother of active twins and have found the new sneakers with self-gripping closures a time-saver. I have one problem with them, though — lint accumulates on the closures rather quickly, making them unsightly and less likely to grip together. Is there an easy way to clean these sneaker closures? — Mrs. D. Oliver

A. A small crochet hook will help you get at the lint easily to remove it. To help prevent this in the future, make sure the self-gripping closures are closed after the children take the sneakers off. — Heloise

### ELECTRICITY SAVER

Dear Readers: You can save over \$50 a year in many areas if your house is shaded by a large tree in the hot summer months. If you don't have a shade tree, why not plant one? It will help the ecology and save you money too. An added

bonus is that National Arbor Day is next month and you will be doing your part to celebrate this tree-planting day.

Check with your local agricultural extension agent or a nursery for the type of tree that thrives best in your area. — Heloise

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.

Dear Readers: Early spring is a great time to schedule a garage sale because everyone has spring fever and wants to get out in the fresh air. Here are a few important hints to make yours the best garage sale ever.

- Organization is the key. Separate items by size and hang them up for easy sorting.

- Each item should be price marked so people don't have to ask, "How much is this?"

- Place large attractive items on the lawn or in the driveway so cars driving by will be tempted to stop and have a look.

- If you are going to package the items, you will need boxes, newspaper and some paper or plastic bags to put them in.

- Check with neighbors and friends to see if they want to have a "family" garage sale. Larger selections can pull more people which means more profits. Here's to a successful sale! — Heloise

### SEND A GREAT HINT TO:

Heloise  
P.O. Box 795000  
San Antonio, TX 78279

### WOODEN DINING-ROOM TABLE

Q. Hot wax dripped on my wooden dining-room table and the wax stained the wood. How could it be removed? — Karen, Towaco, N.J.

A. Mix together some baking soda and white (non-gel) toothpaste. Put it on a damp cloth and gently buff the stained area, working in the direction of the wood grain.

If the stain doesn't disappear, then it probably has penetrated into the wood and the entire table will need to be refinished.

Dear Heloise: I use a wad of aluminum foil to clean my barbecue grill. It works as well as a wire brush and is less expensive too! — Jennifer Rollins, Albuquerque, N.M.

Four U.S. State capitals are named after presidents: Jackson, Mississippi; Lincoln, Nebraska; Jefferson City, Missouri; Madison, Wisconsin.

## NEED YOUR GED OR DIPLOMA ?

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If you are 17 - 21 and lack basic education because you dropped out of high school, the Panhandle Job Training Partnership can help you learn the reading, math or language skills you need to get and keep a good job.

The Stanton Learning Center is open for GED and High School Diploma classes now.

**WE'RE PUTTING PANHANDLE PEOPLE TO WORK**

Starting Tuesday, April 2, you can apply for the class on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5. If you need another time, please call the number below. Applications will be taken until mid April.



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## An open letter to PARENTS and NON-PARENTS:

This small note is one of encouragement to all of us in the Hereford area to get more involved with one of the things that can and will make a difference to each and every one of us. The difference can be either positive or negative, depending on how we react. We parents and non-parents (that leaves no one out), need to get more supportive and involved with the education (both public and private) of our children who, very shortly will become our adult neighbors, teachers, policemen, judges or whatever.

We are experiencing the consequences of legislation and court decisions put upon us that most of us never even knew were possibilities, let alone thought would become policy. Tax funded schools have to answer to the dictates of the agencies that dole out the money, whereas private schools are only accountable to the parents. The teachers in public schools have to spend time doing what used to be considered police work when they should be free to teach and spend quality time with students.

We should all encourage each other to have a better student - faculty - parent relationship. Get involved with what your children are being exposed to. Take time and get interested, for EVERYONE has a stake in the future. The values we'll be experiencing in the future are the values our young people are being taught today. Maybe if we had taken more of an interest earlier, we wouldn't be experiencing some of the problems our country has today. Let's all get behind our schools, teachers and students, for surely it's not too late.

For those of you who want to take advantage of Christian schools, there are several options available in Hereford. One of those is having an open forum **Tuesday night at 7 p.m.** at the **Nazarene Church**. The Nazarene Christian Academy has a dedicated staff available to talk with you about what the school has to offer next fall. Please come, listen, ask questions, get involved. **YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.**

Thank you,  
*Garth*  
Garth Merrick

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Comienza Abril 1, 1991 por noche.



## Turn spring cleaning into spring organization

Clutter: It's an annoyance in most households, and a major problem in many. It can cause you to spend valuable time searching for necessities, make you late for work or appointments, or just make your home look and feel out of control, no matter how clean it may be. Believe it or not, you can eliminate clutter—and regain control of your home—with a few simple steps.

First, here's a quiz to help you figure out if you are, in fact, disorganized:

- \* Do things fall out of closets or cabinets when you open them?
- \* Do things get all wrinkled because they're jammed into closets or drawers?
- \* Do you often spend more time looking for an item than you do using the item?
- \* Does it take longer than five minutes to locate anything?
- \* Do you have a lot of unnecessary duplicate items?
- \* Are things stacked on every available flat surface?
- \* Are you embarrassed to let people see inside your home?

If you answered yes to one or more of these questions, the experts say, you need more than a spring cleaning—you need to get organized.

The first step to better home organization is one that many of us normally take in our traditional spring cleaning routine—go through the entire house and start throwing things out. If you haven't worn or used an item for at least one full year, that's a pretty good indicator that it's unnecessary baggage. Consider donating unused items to friends or charities, rather than sending them out with the trash. Just because you don't need it doesn't mean no one else does.

Having disposed of excess items, you are ready to organize what's left. Start by asking yourself what frustrates you the most, what wastes the most of your time and what it is you wish you had more time to do. The answers to those questions should point you straight to the areas that need organizing first.

For many people closets are a real problem. You could avoid dealing with kitchens and living rooms by eating out and not entertaining guests at home. But no matter how you try, you cannot avoid standing in front of the closet every morning, looking for something to wear. Here are three tips for closets: get rid of wire hangers (they can damage clothes), buy and use a shoe rack, and use racks for ties, belts, and other accessories.

Removing seasonal items such as sweaters can help as well. These can be stored in a large plastic storage container with a tight-fitting lid that keeps out dirt and moisture.

Moving into the living room presents another common problem—what to do with all those newspapers and magazines. The professionals' advice is to get rid of them all. If there's a magazine article you hope to read "someday" you'll have no trouble at all finding it at the local library. If there's an article you absolutely must save, clip it out and toss the rest of the magazine. Don't forget to recycle the paper that you can. Newspaper is generally recyclable, but magazines usually are not.

Kitchen organizing presents some unique problems as well. Not only do things need to be stored but they need to be visible and accessible, often on a daily basis. If there are items in the kitchen that only get used once or twice a year, get them out of the kitchen. Your 18-quart pot or Christmas decorated cookie jar can be stored in the basement or garage and retrieved when needed.

One of the toughest problems is storing leftover food. The best system for food storage is a modular kitchen storage system, with containers that nest and stack with tight fitting lids. This is a must if you want last night's meatloaf from turning into next month's biology experiment.

In the bathroom, you can borrow a trick long used in kitchens. A lazy susan or slide-out bin under the sink can help you effectively use those storage spaces that normally seem impossible to reach. Above the sink, in the medicine cabinet, you can alleviate a great deal of morning stress by eliminating items that you don't use every day. And if storage space is limited, a set of free standing shelves behind and above the toilet tank can add valuable space without creating an obstacle course.

The final area of the house to get the treatment is the children's room. Getting the kids involved can work to everyone's advantage. Placing a file cabinet in a child's room can be beneficial. Kids love to collect things—pictures, drawings, school papers. At the end of the year, you can go through their cabinet with them, help them select their favorites for the year, and toss the rest. Making kids responsible for their own areas and their own toys may take some extra work in the beginning, but it can pay off at home and school later.

## Mini style show set Thursday

The Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will hold a mini-style show and dutch treat buffet at the Caison House Restaurant at 6:45 p.m. Thursday.

The telephone committee will be contacting members for reservations. Any non-member wishing to attend may call Ruth Newsom, Women's Division president, at 364-0420 for reservations.

## Abundant Life

BY BOB WEAR

We can be bound by such chains as misconceptions and erroneous ideas, and these are just as real in relationship to the spiritual man as steel chains can be to the physical man when bound with them. The chains which bind, restrain and limit us spiritually are often stronger and more difficult to break than the chains which might bind our bodies.

It is puzzling that we are inclined to bind ourselves or permit ourselves to be bound morally, mentally and spiritually. Some of the chains which can bind us are immorality, uncleanness, envy, drunkenness, biased attitudes, blind intolerance, self-centeredness, unjustified self-sufficiency, and uncalled for self-depreciation, and of course, drugs. We do have the capacity to control such things, but we must put forth great and continuing effort. Such binding can be prevented, or, if the chains are in place, they can be broken.

The chains which may bind us morally, mentally and spiritually can be broken by giving prominence to personal honesty, sincerity of purpose, and strong application to truth. There must be frequent, wholesome self-examination in order to keep up with what may be happening to us; to make sure that the chains never become so strong that they bind us forever.

"A useful definition of liberty is obtained only by seeking the principle of liberty in the main business of life, that is to say, in the process by which men dedicate their responses and learn to control their environment."—Lippman

We must keep our thinking and our action as wholesome, and as wise, and as well-informed as possible, and the possibilities are very great. When we do this, the chains which can bind us are not likely to take their place.

"You shall know the truth, (applied knowledge) and the truth shall make you free." Intelligent application of truth will break the chains which may bind our lives.



## Performance planned in Hereford

The presentation of "Pump Boys and Dinettes" will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 14, in the Hereford High School auditorium. Tickets, which are available at St. Thomas Episcopal Church office or at the door, are priced at \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for children 12 years of age and younger. The musical story takes place on Highway 57, in "Grand Ole Opry Country," where the Pump boys sell high octave and the Dinettes, Prudie and Rhetta Cupp, run the Double Cupp Diner next door. The cast members not only sing, but they also accompany themselves on guitar, piano, percussion and bass.

## Landscaping a breeze with touch of keys

Moving an 8-foot oak tree from one side of a yard to the other can take only a few, easy seconds. No shovel. No dirt. No sweat.

Within a year, lots of Texas lawn lovers could have effortless landscaping at their fingertips as computers begin to share shelf space with seed packets at local nurseries.

Landscapes come to life through two types of computer information systems: a pictorial plant encyclopedia on laser disk and a computer program that creates designs based on a photo of one's home and yard.

"Customers often come to a nursery asking for a plant that will do 'thus and so,'" said Dr. Dan Lineberger, head of Texas A&M's horticultural sciences department. "This will allow the nursery staff to put the customer on a computer to pick the right plants."

With thousands of species available, choosing the best vegetation can be confusing for the consumer whose plant knowledge may be limited to grass and roses. The scope of choice in the state translated into total lawn and garden sales near \$2.8 billion in 1989, the most current figures, according to the Texas Association of Nurserymen.

Streamlining the choices is the beauty of the computerized system for the industry, said John Peters, vice president for operations at Calloway's, a retailer with nurseries throughout the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex.

"When a customer comes in for a tree, for example, we will be able to show pictures of the foliage and bark, the tree at different ages and what the tree will look like in a person's particular landscape," Peters said. "That makes it so much easier for the customer to envision."

Peters said customers often come to the store with specific criteria, perhaps wanting a plant that will grow in the shade with damp soil, that

doesn't grow more than 3 feet tall and that has good color in the fall. Nursery staffers often recommend personal preferences that may not be the ideal choice for the customer, he added.

The plant encyclopedia, on a laser disk that resembles a platinum phonograph record, will provide the customer with a list of plants that meets the criteria as well as the price and availability, Lineberger said. The customer then can key in close-up and landscape pictures of those plants. If desired, a picture of the customer's home can be used with the landscaping program to display plant selections in the yard.

More Texas customers are requesting assistance with yard decisions. Landscape counseling and planning services in the state grew to \$250 million in 1989, according to figures from the Texas Association of Nurserymen.

"From our standpoint, this will give us another type of service that some of the mass merchandisers cannot do," Peters said. "We would like to have it in our stores today."

Although the Texas plant encyclopedia is not yet available, Lineberger said, a team of horticulturists soon will begin determining what plants need to be included.

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## Early notice important

"People who plan to retire this year may want to call about their plans soon," Jim Talbot, Social Security manager in Amarillo, said today. Talbot noted that a 1991 change in the Social Security law that may limit the start of benefits to the month the person actually retires, making it more important than it used to be to notify Social Security of plans of retire.

"Depending on their earnings, some people may still be able to get additional benefits by applying for Social Security early in the year, even though they won't be retiring until later in the year," Talbot said.

"If we are contacted early in the year, we can look at current earnings and benefit information that can help you choose the most advantageous time to start your benefits." In choosing the best retirement date, some things a person should consider are age (the earliest a person can start collecting Social Security retirement benefits is the month the person turns age 62), expected earnings for the year, estimated benefits, and whether family members will also receive benefits.

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## Celebrate The Hope of Easter As A Family



Do not be afraid; for I know that you seek Jesus who was crucified. He is not here; for he has risen.  
Matt. 28: 5-6, R.S.V.

## Easter Sunday

- 8:30 AM Worship Service
- 9:45 AM Sunday School
- 10:45 AM Worship Service

\*Nursery provided for all services\*

## First United Methodist Church

501 N. Main

Dr. Steve McElroy, Pastor Steve Sobczak, Dir. of Music Ministries

# Looking Back

Compiled by Kay Crismon from the files of the Hereford Brand

## 89 YEARS AGO

**A Good Man Wanted**  
The district is sadly in need of a suitable candidate for representative. The two gentlemen who are avowed candidates have, so far as we know, nothing to recommend them to popular favor. One of them is a third rate lawyer with neither ability, experience or anything else to his credit. One is a man of unusual brilliance, on whom nature and art have lavished every good gift but one, is the one without which all the rest are naught. What a spectacle for Gods or men should either one be elected to represent this, the most enlightened people in the state.

A \$250 oven has been placed in the rear of the Hereford Restaurant. G.H. Price has been engaged to do the baking and cooking for the restaurant. The oven has the capacity of 110 loaves of bread at one baking.

Ballard Slinger, an expert bookkeeper of Rosebud, came in on Thursday's train and is prospecting hereabouts. He is an old friend of R. F. Holloway.

Miss McDonald, next in charge, might well be commended for the zealous efforts and unceasing energy with which she effects her work.

S. Loveless has sold his three room residence near the school house to J.H. Biggs.

**For Sale or Exchange**  
One well bred jack, eight-years-old. Will be sold cheap or will exchange for mares or young mules. J.E. Hughes, Amarillo

Take Notice  
On Saturday, March 29, F.H.

Britain will sell to the highest bidder one thoroughbred Shorthorn bull, one-year-old. Proceeds go to the Hereford College.

## 75 YEARS AGO

The Hereford basketball girls have a way of reserving the best for last, so their brilliant work of last Saturday was no surprise to the initiated. The game was played as scheduled, and at its close the score stood 29 to 16 in favor of Hereford.

A pretty home wedding was celebrated on Wednesday, March 22, at 3:30 p.m., the winsome bride being Miss Mary Williams, the groom, Mr. Marshall C. King, of Panhandle.

There was considerable excitement for a few minutes Monday when the rear of the Walker Bros. warehouse caught fire. The fire originated from some burning trash in the rear. The fire was however put out before any damage was done, and before the regular fire brigade arrived.

As a couple of men stepped off the east bound train yesterday morning, they were doubtless surprised when Deputy Henry Wilson stepped up to them and asked for a conference with them at the county jail. They were taken to headquarters and their grips examined and it was found they had 26 quarts of booze. The booze was confiscated and the boys locked up to wait court proceedings.

**To Ice Customers**  
Will start my ice wagon in the residence on April 1, making one delivery in the morning daily except Sunday. Those wanting ice will please display your "want boards" which will be furnished, or phone

early in the morning. Prices same as last season. You will get your coupon ice books from the driver or office. McQueen Grain and Coal Co. Coming!!!

The real live Buster Brown and his dog Tige will be at Fox Mercantile Co. Free Entertainment, Free Souvenirs to every girl and boy. March 31 at 4 p.m.

## 50 YEARS AGO

Four boys from Hereford Hi-Y Club attended the Area Older Boys' Hi-Y Conference at Pampa. These boys were John Estes, Harold Close, Bruce Beene and George L. LeGrand. The boys of the Freshman class have organized a baseball team. The elected Clyde Brock and Billy London captains.

The F.H.T. is going to sponsor the show "The Women of the Year" starring Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy which will be held in Hereford, March 22, 23 and 24. The purpose of this business enterprise is to get money to send delegates to the spring rally in Dallas.

Miss Roberta Campbell won a free Brand subscription.

Mrs. Wayne Evans won first place in the "Woman of the Year" contest sponsored last week by the Star Theater, and Roberta Campbell placed second. First prize was \$3.50 and second prize was \$1.50.

Last year hundreds of kiddies from Deaf Smith and surrounding counties attended the big Easter Egg hunt and it is estimated that just as many will attend this year.

## 25 YEARS AGO

A giant Easter Egg Hunt and a Spring

Art Show for the youngsters of the area--with prizes for both events--have been announced by Sugarland Mall Shopping Center officials. A grand prize egg will be among the 5,000 eggs, which will entitle the finder to receive a valuable gift from Sugarland Mall Shopping Center, Inc.

Cooper's  
Jackie Crisp was Cooper's Big-Do (dough) winner of \$100.

Round Steak.....98 cents a pound  
Bacon.....69 cents a pound  
Red Potatoes.....13 cans for \$1  
Flour.....49 cents 5 pound bag  
Sweet potatoes.....10 cents a pound

Hi-Way Pontiac-GMC  
1966 Tempest Sport Coupe for \$2,280.

Star Theater  
Doris Day and Rod Taylor in Do Not Disturb...showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Tower Drive Inn  
The Big TNT and The Masque of the Red Death

Hereford's Volunteer Fire Department is conducting an apparently successful campaign to collect information from businessmen, farmers, and ranchers through which they can more efficiently combat fires.

## 10 YEARS AGO

Deaf Smith County Commissioners tabled action on a new telephone system proposed for the county courthouse by Southwestern Bell Telephone as the commissioner's court handled mainly routine matters at its regular session Monday.

Work continues on the county history book, "The Land and Its People." Volunteers Marian Kreig and Juanita Owen process the family history received for the book. Approximately 700 people have submitted history for the book.

The Deaf Smith County Extension Council is now accepting recipes for a tasting bee cookbook the group

voted to publish when it met recently at the county library Heritage Room.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Vigil are the parents of a daughter, Shannon Rae, born March 21. She weighed 6 lbs. 14 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Don Pennington are the parents of a son, Mark Alan, born March 21. He weighed 6 lbs. 5 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lynn Wagner are the parents of a son, Mitchell Myatt, born March 19. He weighed 8 lbs. 9 3/4 ozs.

Hereford High School Future Homemakers of America chapter will be sending representatives to the Area 1 meeting in Lubbock. Those attending will be Jo Ann Meiwes, Vette Riley, Brenda Davis, Annette Diller and Betty Mercer.

## 5 YEARS AGO

Annie Hoffman, seven-year-old daughter of Steve and Patsy Hoffman, will be among the girls entering the 1986 Little Miss Pageant set for 7 a.m. Saturday, April 12, in the Hereford High School auditorium.

**Easter Parade of Values**

Round Roast.....\$1.79 lb.  
Whole Hams.....\$1.33 lb.  
Round Steak.....\$1.79 lb.  
Sliced Bacon.....\$1.98 lb.  
Ground Beef.....\$1.49 lb.  
Large eggs.....69 cents doz.  
Mini Easter Cakes.....99 cents  
Funny Bunny Cookies...3/79 cents.

You're still young at heart when you regard the word "retiring" as meaning you're going to get new shoes for the jalopy.

Helen's  
Easter Egg Hunt  
Find an egg and save 10 percent or 20 percent or 1/3 off of your purchase.

Taylor and Sons  
Eggs.....59 cents doz.  
Rump Roast.....\$1.69 lb.

Whole Hams.....\$1.39 lb.  
Bacon.....\$1.49 lb.  
Turkeys.....69 cents a lb.

Members of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Hustler's welcomed the opening of a new restaurant at 130N. Main with a ribbon cutting Thursday. The restaurant, Garcia's Mexican Lindo, is owned by Mike Garcia, his wife Dianna, and his aunt Mary Soto.

Now Showing  
Tower Drive In  
Amigo and El Ahorcado

Mitch Merritt was honored as Worker of the Year for 1985 during an awards banquet held in Amarillo recently.

## 1 YEAR AGO

An innovative use of beneficial insects at Arrowhead Mills in Hereford and at other locations in the country that was shot down by the Food and Drug Administration was featured on "60 Minutes" on the CBS Television network on Sunday evening.

Deaf Smith County Commissioners voted Monday not to extend a freeport tax exemption for goods-in-transit in the county.

Deana Hobbs, a sophomore student at South Plains College in Levelland, was judged "Best Dressed Texan" during the recent Encounters With Fashion Show. She is the daughter of Roy and Trudy Hobbs of Hereford.

Allen Parson recently donated an antique player piano to the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Hereford. Margaret Formby, director of the CHOF, accepted the gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Rios are the parents of a daughter, Sandy Rose, born March 27, 1990.

Tonya Horrell's fifth grade class at Bluebonnet School in Hereford showed off their containers of space tomatoes and earth tomatoes. They obtained seeds from NASA that had been in space for almost six years.

# Comics

## The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



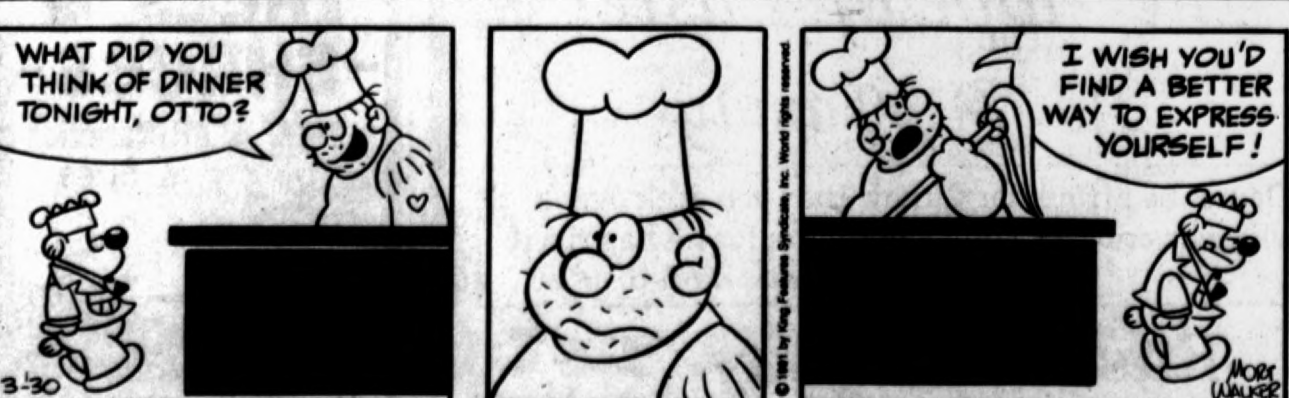
## Marvin By Tom Armstrong



## BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



## BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



## Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



# Home Grown

## THE EASTER THAT LASTED A LIFETIME

By Vicki Hinson-Smith  
She'd seen more than 80 Easters in her time, but this one, her last one, would be special. It was not yet three years old and didn't remember my previous Easters, so this one, my first one, would be special, too.

She was my grandmother with whom my parents and I lived in an old two-story house in Northeast Texas. I was her only grandchild, and at the age of "two-going-on-three" I finally was old enough to hunt Easter eggs and hear the Easter story.

We'd been waiting for this, my grandmother and I, and finally it was Easter morning. The rails on her in-home hospital bed were lowered, and she stretched out a hand to help me up. Carefully I climbed upon her bed to search in quiet excitement for the Easter eggs hidden there among her covers. I muffled a squeal as I found each treasured egg that, unknown to me, had been hard-boiled and colored by my parents the night before and placed in my grandmother's bed that morning.

The first egg I found was red, hidden inside the pocket of her soft flannel gown. A lump near her foot looked suspicious, and I crawled beneath her covers to retrieve the blue egg hidden there. Looking up, I saw a flash of yellow between her neck and pillow, and in snatching the egg I tickled my grandmother's neck. She laughed, but only for a moment, because in my haste I moved backward and sat down on a green egg, crushing it. My grandmother was philosophical, though, and as she scooped up the egg with a tissue she assured me eggs weren't supposed to be green and that I should give it to the cat who would not "know the difference anyway."

The hunt continued for another minute, and with each egg discovered my grandmother feigned surprise, supporting my belief that the Easter Bunny himself had made a recent visit. Dim eyes grew bright, reflecting my childish enthusiasm, while knurled-oak hands tugged protectively on the ruffle of my yellow Easter dress, should I fall from her high bed like some wee Humpty Dumpty.

With the Easter basket full, I lay it aside and sank quietly down beside the ancient woman. As her large, flabby arms folded gently around me, gathering me to her in a hug, I remembered other such mornings when she and I had spent good times together.

I remembered the morning about six months earlier when she had taught me to drink coffee, much to my mother's consternation. My father, however, had waived his hand in approval, saying it was all right if the coffee stunted my growth--since he believed I was "too big in the britches, anyway."

Then I remembered the morning, almost three months before Easter,

when in spite of her weakness my grandmother had picked me up and placed me atop the kitchen counter, had handed me a foot-long butcher knife and proceeded to teach me to peel potatoes. That got my father's attention, and from then on my grandmother peeled while I watched.

I remembered the buttermilk biscuit mornings, too. As she kneaded the dough she had pretended to look the other way as I poked grubby little fingers into the mixture, licked my fingers and stuck them right back in. Such mischief never seemed to affect the biscuits, though. They were always fat and fluffy and jelly-filled. Just like my grandmother, or so I had thought each time I climbed into her lap and sat upon her rotund belly to eat the biscuits, spilling crumbs and jelly and butter drippings on us both.

That was love, I knew at age two-going-on-three. So I snuggled closer to the object of that love on Easter morning, and I listened, amused, to the clacking of her dentures as she spoke of a man named Jesus who had died on the cross but rose again one Easter long ago. I began to whimper when she said "nailed to the cross," so my grandmother skipped quickly to the part about "rose from the dead." When those words frightened me further, she brought the story to an abrupt but positive end with "lived-happily-ever-after."

That was just as well, though, because her voice was growing weak. The once-large body seemed so much smaller now, and as I looked into her face--into that highway of wrinkles--I wondered that she could have once been young like me.

I was the "spit'n image" of my grandmother, the family told me. I had her face-shape and her short, stocky build. As the years passed their words became truer with time, because not only did I grow to look more like her, but I learned to love the things she loved. Strong coffee, homemade biscuits, the big old house, the swings on the long front porch, her wide rocking chair, writing long letters--all the things she had so loved.

She was a genteel lady from South Texas who had met and married a ruffian from the Red River Valley, my grandfather. After raising two sons she had longed for a daughter, or so the family told me. My father was almost 50 when I was born, so my grandmother's house had waited many years to be filled with a little girl's laughter.

We were making up for it this Easter, though, as we cuddled and cooed beneath the covers of a quilt she had made with her own hands.

Then it was out of the corner of my eye that I saw them--my parents. They were quietly pecking in at us from the half-closed bedroom door as my grandmother and I lay in bed together. My father's eyes were misty. My mother was already wiping away tears. They

knew something I didn't. They knew my grandmother's heart was growing precariously weaker--the tumor in her side, inoperable, growing larger every day. They knew she was tired, ready to take a rest from life. They knew she was dying, and I saw but did not understand that knowledge in their eyes on Easter morning.

My grandmother never noticed my parents in the hallway. Instead, exhausted from her recitations and my egg hunting, she closed her eyes and began to snore softly. In sleep she relaxed her grip on me, and I reluctantly eased out of her arms and climbed down off the bed, clutching the little Easter basket and its contents. My father entered the room

to help me down and raise the rails, and my grandmother was separated from me.

There were no more egg hunts in the weeks to come--no more mugs of strong coffee or pans of buttermilk biscuits. Even my visits to my grandmother's room became fewer, and sometimes she didn't even open her eyes when I climbed upon her bed to lay in her arms.

Then a month after Easter I was awakened in the night by a loud pounding noise. My grandmother was beating on the wall with her walking cane. It was a familiar signal. She needed something.

Then the knocking stopped. When I awoke next morning my father was gone "uptown on business", and my mother's eyes looked tired. My grandmother had gotten sick in the night, my mother told me as she began to pack my suitcase. I was going to my other grandmother's house for a visit. And no, I could not stop by Granny's room to say goodbye.

So off I went, never knowing, never suspecting. When I returned home in two days I ran to my tricycle, and before my parents could stop me I peddled furiously down the hall--straight toward my grandmother's room to greet her, to climb upon her bed, tug upon her gown and rest forever on her breast.

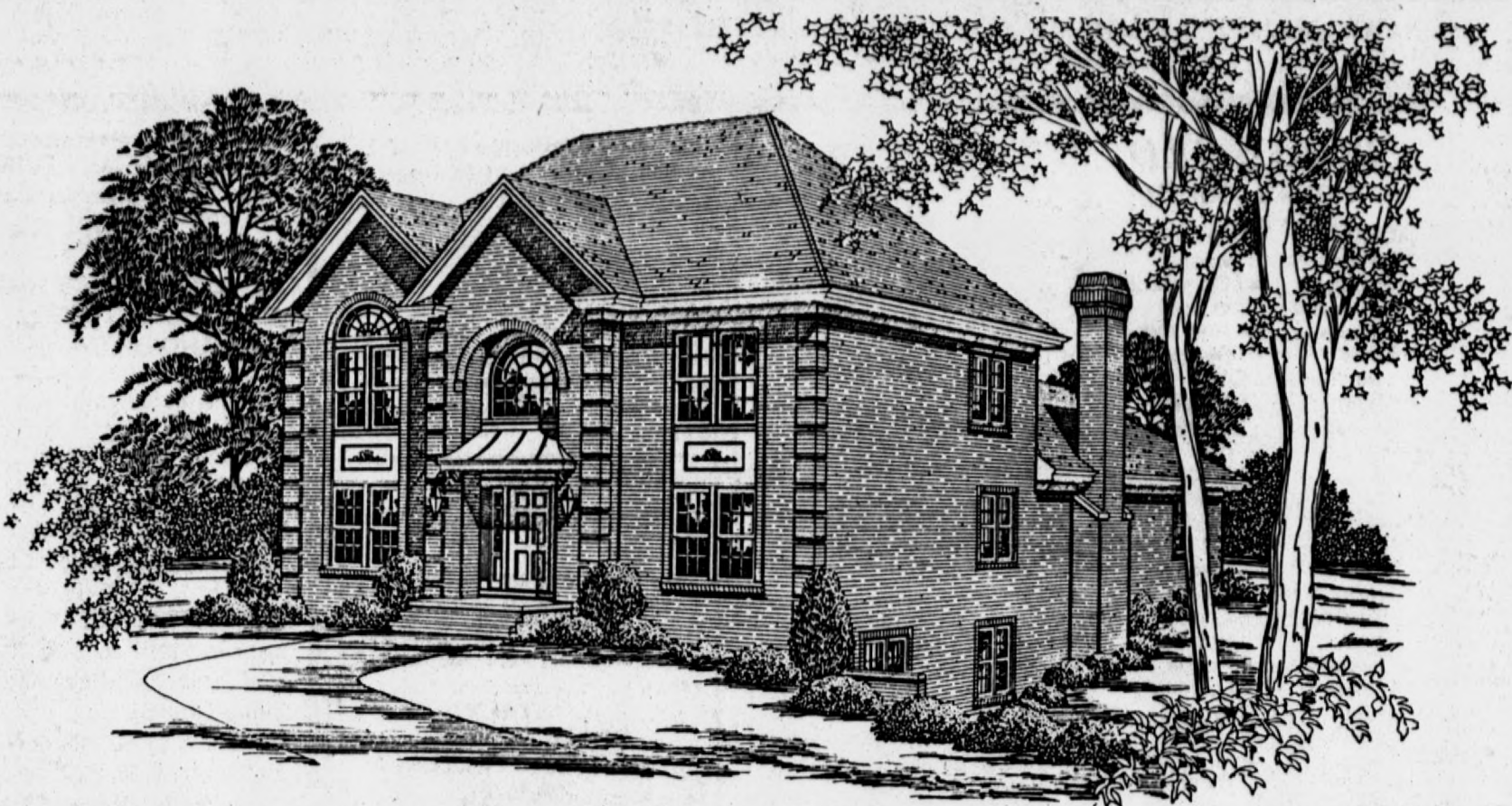
Inside the room, though, I saw the hospital bed was gone. The walking cane rested mutely over the arm of my grandmother's rocker, and the harsh odor of disinfectant rose from the freshly mopped linoleum floor.

I sat there on my tricycle, wide-eyed and open-mouthed, not comprehending. All was quiet. Even the sound of my mother and father's frantic footsteps in the hall had ceased when my parents realized I was already inside the room.

Reverently my mother tiptoed in, followed by my father, and together they lifted me from the tricycle and into their arms. We huddled there together, saying nothing. Yet the ensuing silence thundered a loud, resounding message: Granny was gone. Forever.

Only the memories, like those of Easter morning, remained to last a little girl a lifetime.

# Real Estate



First Floor Includes Guest or Convalescent Room

## FAMILY AREA PRIVATELY SITUATED IN REAR OF HOME



© BY W.D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.

This majestic home invites your entrance with its impressive two-story foyer. From the foyer, you can take a stairway up to the second floor or down to the basement. Immediately to the left of the foyer is the formal living room which flows into the formal dining room through a cased opening.

The informal living areas are privately situated toward the back of the home. The kitchen, breakfast area, and family room flow into each other to create an open, comfortable

environment for the family. The kitchen has an efficient work triangle, lots of cabinets, and a walk-in pantry. The breakfast room includes a laundry area and is open to the family room; only a half-wall separates the two. The vaulted family room features a fireplace and a sliding glass door that exits to a covered walk, terrace, and a double garage.

A full bath with two entrances, a walk-in coat closet, and a guest or convalescent room complete the downstairs

floor plan.

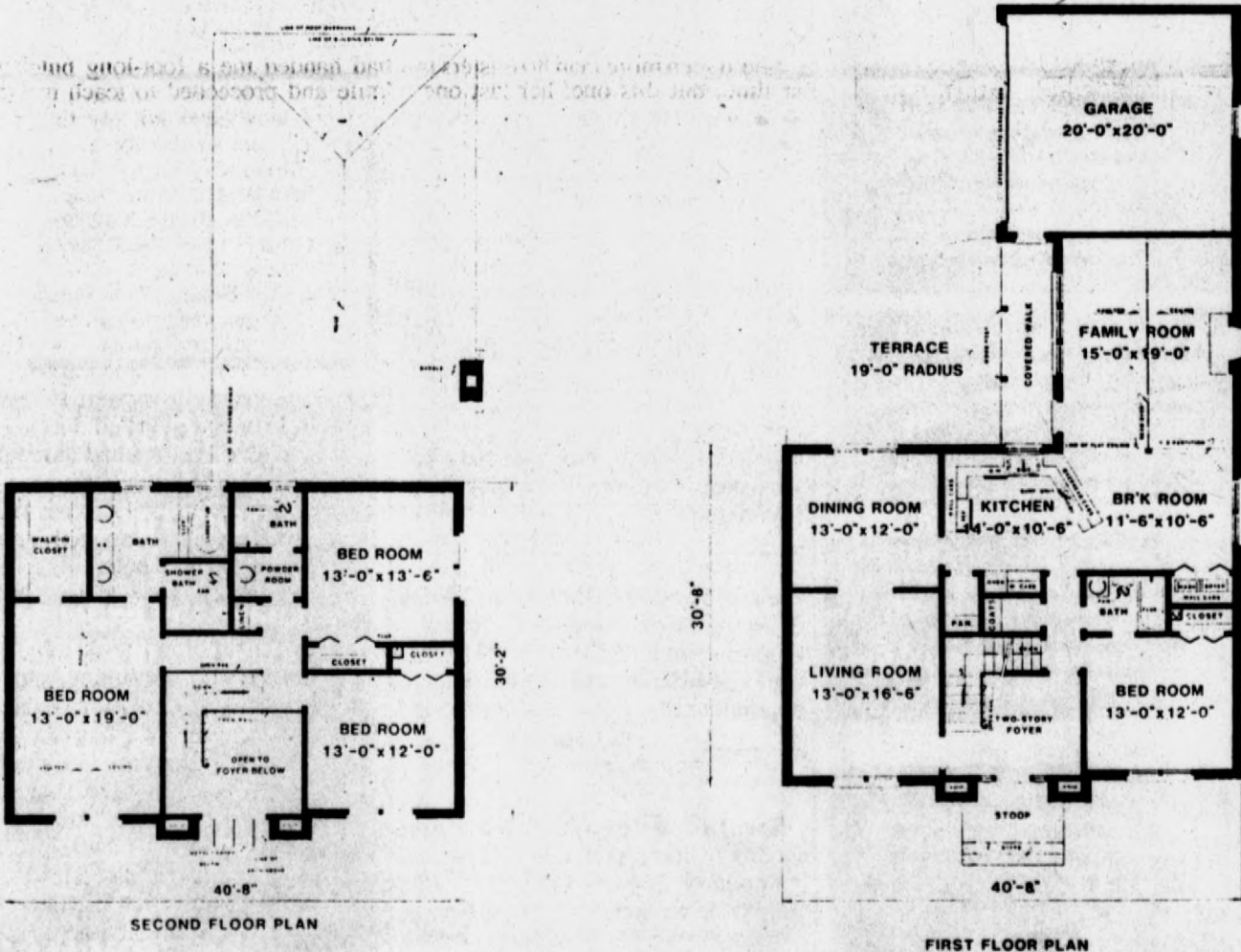
Upstairs, there are three more bedrooms and two full baths. The master suite features a large vaulted bedroom, spacious walk-in closet, and master bath with double vanity, garden tub, and private commode and shower compartment.

This home is designed for a basement foundation.

The brick exterior is embellished with a combination of arch top and multi-lite windows, decorative glass panels,

hip and gable roof design, and covered front stoop.

This is a computer generated plan. The plan is number 2839. It includes 2,822 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information, write W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.



## FmHA loans available in Hereford

Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) home loans are available in the Hereford area to persons who meet criteria for obtaining the low-interest home loans.

FmHA makes loans in rural areas to finance existing dwellings, the construction of a dwelling on an individually owned lot, or the purchase of a building site along with the construction of a house.

To be eligible for an FmHA loan, County Supervisor Ross James said applicants must be without decent, safe and sanitary housing, and they must be unable to obtain credit from other sources at reasonable terms and conditions. However, James added, the applicant must have adequate income to meet living expenses, pay taxes, insurance and maintenance, and be able to repay the mortgage.

James said FmHA home ownership loans are made only to low income persons. Interest credit can be given to eligible low income applicants to reduce the interest paid on the loan.

Loans may be made for up to 100 percent of the FmHA appraised value of the site and new homes, if construction inspections were made

by FmHA, VA and HUD. The maximum repayment period is 33 years and the present interest rate is 8.75 percent.

FmHA loans make it possible for persons of low and moderate income to become owners of adequate homes. When the borrower's financial condition improves so that the loan can be refinanced through usual credit

sources, borrowers are required to do so.

Persons who feel they may be eligible for the program or would like

additional information may contact the FmHA office at 313 W. Third in Hereford or call 364-2802.

# HCR

Buy Now Before Interest Rates Go Up!

Owner will help on financing - 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, all built-ins vacant.

New Built Home - Builder says to make an offer.

5 Acres In The Country - On the hwy., with building and domestic well. Only \$20,000.

Over 1,900 sq. ft. - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, beautifully decorated, northwest area, in the 70's.

Price \$36,500 - Will increase to \$38,000 in 7 days. Buy Now! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full brick, central heat and air, double car garage, fenced backyard, in excellent condition.

HENRY C. REID 364-4666 110 N. 25 Mile Ave. Suite C  
JUSTON McBRIDE 364-2798  
DIANE BEAVERS 364-7021 **364-4670**

**HWY S. 385** - Do you want a steal? Nice house, over 1,600 sq. ft. **PRICE REDUCED!** - 1 1/2 acres, central heat, brick exterior. \$35,900.

**822 BALTIMORE** - Over 2,000 sq. ft. Beautiful inside and out. Latest architectural features. Energy efficient. 3-2-2. Priced in 90's.

**208 WESTERN** - Brick, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 car attached garage, new dish washer. Good location. Priced in the 20's. A Best Buy!!

**147 JUNIPER** - Approx. 1,876 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, corner lot, fireplace & sun porch, very attractive. \$55,000.

**127 ASPEN** - A tremendous buy! Approx. 1,500 sq. ft., 3-1 1/2-1 with extra parking. Owner would consider a Lease Purchase. \$36,000.

**219 FIR** - Extra nice location, desirable floor plan. 3-1 3/4-2 with utility room, fireplace, eating bar & mini blinds. Low 50's.

**22 YUCCA HILLS** - Will short term Lease Purchase. Rent \$587 per month. Over 2,300 sq. ft., nice 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage plus basement.

**100 AUSTIN RD.** - Large 3 bdrm., 3 bath, stucco home with cedar closet, workshop, cellar, garage door openers, built-in dishwasher, cooktop & oven.

**FIRST BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH OF HEREFORD BUILDING** - 4th & Jackson. Almost 3,000 sq. ft., Pews negotiable, storm windows. Only \$40,000.

J.L. (Nigger) Rowland 364-0889  
Glenda Keenan 364-3140  
Wayne Koester 364-6216

**Don C. Tardy Company**  
Insurance & Real Estate  
1-800-658-6006

Don C. Tardy 578-4408  
Betty Gilbert 364-4950  
Mike Paschel 364-4327  
803 W. 1st, Hwy. 60 **MLS** 364-4561

## A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY



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

## R.J. Salazar Real Estate

**OWNER SAYS SELL** - On this 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath one car garage home. \$32,000 or reasonable offer.

**PICK-UP PAYMENTS** - And just pay a closing cost on this 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home.

**NEW LISTING** - 2 bdrm., 1 bath only \$25,000 possible owner financing.

**OVER 2,000 SQ. FT.** - On this 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage with eff. apartment which rent for \$175 for only \$65,000. New loan or assume present loan.

**2 BDRM.** - 1 bath, owner financing only \$15,000.

**2 BDRM.** - 1 bath, owner financing only \$10,000.

Call 364-4575 Page 357-2861

**MLS** Llamame para sus compras y ventas de casas. Se habla Espanol.

**102 MIMOSA** - Very good floor plan, large rooms, exceptional storage, owner selling for price he bought.

**OAK ST.** - Large rooms, built-in hutch, 3 bdrm., 2 3/4 baths, basement, large utility room. Price in the 80's. Call Carol Sue LeGate.

**QUALITY HOME** - Great floor plan, ceramic tile in kitchen and sunroom, large den with skylights, isolated master bedroom.

**ELM ST.** - Move-in quality, good floor plan, over 2,200 sq. ft., built-in desk & bookcases in den, VA Assumable Loan.

**506 WILLOW LANE** - Built-in office and sewing center, almost everything replaced in last 5 years, rear entry garage.



TOPS IN SALES & SERVICE

240 Main  
364-8500

Carol Sue LeGate 364-3527  
Hortencia Estrada 364-7246  
Clarence Betzen 364-0866

Temple Abney 364-4616  
Irving Willoughby 364-3769  
Marilyn Culpepper 364-4009

**521 WILLOW LANE** - 3 BDRM., 1 3/4 BATH, NICE NEIGHBORHOOD, FIREPLACE & STORM WINDOWS.

**110 RIO VISTA** - 3 BDRM., 1 3/4 BATH, FIREPLACE, VERY NICE WITH BEAUTIFUL TREES.

**234 ASPEN** - 3 BDRM., 1 3/4 BATH, GOOD CARPET, NICE GAMEROOM.

**122 CENTRE** - 3 BDRM., 2 BATH, VERY NICE OLDER HOME, LARGE DEN, FIREPLACE, LARGE SHOP BUILDING & SPRINKLER SYSTEM.

**209 WESTERN** - 3 BDRM., BRICK, EATING BAR, STORM WINDOWS & DOORS.

**WALNUT ROAD** - 3 BDRM., 1 3/4 BATH, VERY LARGE BASEMENT, EATING BAR, LARGE UTILITY ROOMS, LOTS OF TREES & BEAUTIFUL BACK YARD.

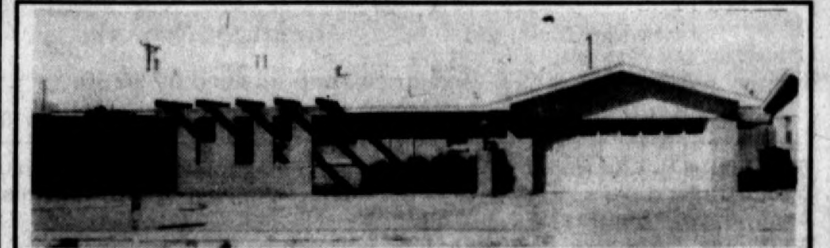
## MARN TYLER REALTORS

1100 W. HWY 60 364-0153

**MLS** **NAR** Res. 364-7129 **TAR**



**309 Western** - Just listed! Excellent home for large family. Lots of extra room. Excellent price. Call John David for details.



**213 Greenwood** - Excellent home for first time buyers, qualified assumable loan, low monthly, low down payment. Priced to move at once. Call John David.

**521 W. 15th** - New listing! Exceptional duplex value, good rental income, each with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, double car garage and automatic sprinkler system. Excellent buy! Call John David Bryant.

**Prime Residential Lots** - An excellent investment. These are a great buy now. Northwest Location.

**Investment Opportunity** - Commercial medical building you need to consider this opportunity. Call Ken Rogers.

**Small Acreage** - with three houses. Located close to town. Rent houses will pay for this property. Priced way below market value - owner financing. Call for details.

**227 Ranger** - New Listing! Excellent home. Very nice neighborhood, close to school. Must see to appreciate. Give us a call.

**Commercial Location** - New listing - 700 S. 25 Mile Ave. 2,400 sq. ft. center-block building. Call John David Bryant.

**150 Ranger** - Nice 3 bedroom, double living area, corner lot, excellent neighborhood, will consider lease, rent or lease purchase. **REDUCED**

**West Lake St.** - Six 50 ft. lots.

**407 N. 25 Mile Ave.** - Building and commercial lot, good investment property. L-shaped property. 90 ft. frontage on 25 Mile and 30 ft. on Moreman St. (Next to corner lot.) Excellent Restaurant Location.

**402 W. Park** - Excellent Buy! Northwest of Hereford. **REDUCED** (see to believe!)

**Commercial Lot** - Hwy. 60 and Ave. K. 3/4 of a city block, excellent commercial location. Will be cleaned-up.

**508 Ave. J** - Exclusive listing! Excellent location. Priced Right. Large home, lots of storage. There is not a better buy in Hereford today. Call Ken Rogers.

## LONE STAR AGENCY, INC.

INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE SERVICE

601 N. Main Street 364-0555  
Ken Rogers ..... 578-4350 Hilrey Aven ..... 364-1303  
John D. Bryant ..... 364-2900 **MLS** Jim McMorries ..... 364-8579

# CLASSIFIEDS

Call Janey Allmon at the Hereford Brand, 364-2030, or come by 313 N. Lee to place your classified advertising. We reach thousands everyday!

**THE HEREFORD BRAND** Since 1901  
**Want Ads Do It All!**  
**YOU WANT IT, YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED**  
**364-2030**  
**313 N. Lee**

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
 Classified advertising rates are based on 15 cents a word for first insertion (\$3.00 minimum), and 11 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN
1 day per word	.15	3.00
2 days per word	.26	5.20
3 days per word	.37	7.40
4 days per word	.48	9.60
5 days per word	.59	11.80

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
 Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid word lines—those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$4.15 per column inch; \$3.45 an inch for consecutive additional insertions.

**LEGALS**  
 Ad rates for legal notices are same as for classified display.

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

**1-Articles For Sale**  
 Need some furniture? Hereford's furniture stores offer a wide selection, and they invite you to shop through ads in The Brand. For best buys in furniture, look to The Brand!

**ADVANCE NOTICE AUCTION**  
 Portales, New Mexico  
 Our Next Consignment Auction Will Be  
 April 5th & 6th 1991  
 If you wish to consign any equipment, tractors, industrial vehicles, combines, livestock equipment trailers, Trucks, Irrigation, or any related items give us a call.  
**BILL JOHNSTON AUCTIONEER**  
 (505)356-5982

Repossessed Kirby. Other name brands. Used-rebuilt-\$39-up. Sales-Service on all makes, 364-4288. 1200

Shaklee Products, see Clyde & Lee Cave 107 Ave. C. Ph. 364-1073. 2580

For sale: queen size waterbed, complete. Call 364-7348. 16844

**TexSCAN**  
 Statewide Classified Advertising Network  
 Advertise in 276 Texas newspapers for only \$250. Reach 3 MILLION Texans. Call this newspaper for details.

**COVENANT TRANSPORT** hiring tractor trailer drivers \*One yr. O.T.R. experience \*Single 19-22s \*East coast pay \*Incentive pay \*Benefits package \*Minimum Age 23 \*Teams 27-29s \*1-800-458-1344.

**SIGNATURE LOANS: AVAILABLE** to \$15,000. High risk equity loans to \$100,000. Free, guaranteed application rushed. Call now 800-669-0075. Have helped thousands in need of money.

**MAKE A FRIEND...FOR LIFE!** Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, Australian high school exchange students...arriving August...**HOST FAMILIES NEEDED!** American intercultural Student Exchange. Call tollfree 1-800-SIBLING.

**LEARN BOOKKEEPING/ACCOUNTING.** Special "user friendly" home study program. Over 80,000 students trained successfully. Two calculators included with course. Free career literature. 800-362-7070 Dept. AE722.

**NEED A BRIDGE;** or just repair that old one? We can even LEASE new bridges. Call Steele Contractors, Inc., member AGC, State Qualified. 713-351-5588.

**ADOPTION: OUR LIVES** will be complete when we adopt a newborn to share our happy home and love. Legal/medical paid. Call collect 518-452-0728.

**EXPERIENCED PHYSICIANS'** assistance needed. Excellent salary, fringe benefits. Will work with two family practitioners. Small rural hos-

New and now in stock: The Roads of New Mexico, in book form. Also The Roads of Texas. \$12.95 each. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 15003

Professional VCR cleaning and repair. Hereford Home Center, 226 N. Main. 364-4051. 15169

We repair all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Hereford Home Center, 226 N. Main. 364-4051. 15170

Couch for sale: Rose beige 80" Long, 906 Sixth Ave., Canyon. 655-3350. 16789

Hop/Cat Topper for SWB Ford Pickup, good condition. 364-6599. 16797

Draperies for sale complete with cornice board. Enough to cover 4 large windows, including shears. 364-2841. 16803

Green Acres Swim Club Membership for sale. 364-7200. 16812

For sale: Cute and cuddly Easter Bunnies. Call 364-8394. 16825

For sale: GE Washer & Dryer, refrigerator with ice maker, Montgomery Ward built in dishwasher. All are Harvest Gold color. All in good condition, 364-2819 weekdays after 6 p.m. 16841

May knowledge that He is risen free you with peace. Merle Norman Studio & Gift Garden, 220 N. Main. 16843

**2-Farm Equipment**  
 Want to buy good Chrysler 413 Engine. 364-6899. 16801

Extra good 8 HP, Rear tire Tiller, Cut 20" wide-See at 310 W. 6th After 5:30 p.m. 16836

**3-Cars For Sale**  
 For sale, would consider trade, 1986, Tornado, low mileage; 1984 Camaro, Z-28; 1966 Mustang. Call between 8-6 364-0353; After 6-364-4142 16833

For sale: 1990 White Z-24 Cavalier, low mileage, Call 364-4720 or 364-1862 after 6 p.m. 16835

1987 Ford Super Cab 1/2 ton pickup. 364-1964. 16842

**FOR SALE BY BUILDER**  
 Residential Lots in NW Hereford. Or Will Build To Suit. Owner Will Carry. 20% DOWN Call RICHARD BURCH 355-4379

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
 Tastefully decorated, ready to move in, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large utility, isolated master bedroom, 107 Pecan, Cul-de-Sac. \$90,000 Negotiable

**USURY FREE LOANS NO CREDIT CHECK BUY, LEASE-PURCHASE, REFINANCE FOR "NO-INTEREST" INFORMATION 806-364-8767**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
 Spacious Brick Home-Two Living Areas, Two bedroom, Two Bath Large Double Garage \$59,500.00 364-3312.

**FOR SALE PARK PLACE APARTMENTS 4 Units, Double Car Garage, each unit fireplace. 364-4350.**

**1281 Acres irrigated, ten miles NNW Hereford, eight irrigation wells, good water, steel barn, steel corral, underground lines, 900 Acres grain base, lays good, nice home. Reduced to \$575/acre, owner will finance part. Farmer needed now, 409-543-5636.**

**MAJESTIC CARPET COMPANY**  
 For Sale: Lease or to hire manager. The Majestic Carpet Company at 715 S. 25 Mile Ave. This is an excellent location. Is doing a real good business but I need a manager. Adequate financing. A good opportunity for someone with managerial ability.  
 Jack Bradley  
 364-1111 or 276-5541

Two houses and two separate corner lots near San Jose Church, one house at 237 Catalpa, 1/2 block, 140x300, that has been cleared on corner of Gracey & Sampson. Call 364-8842. 5470

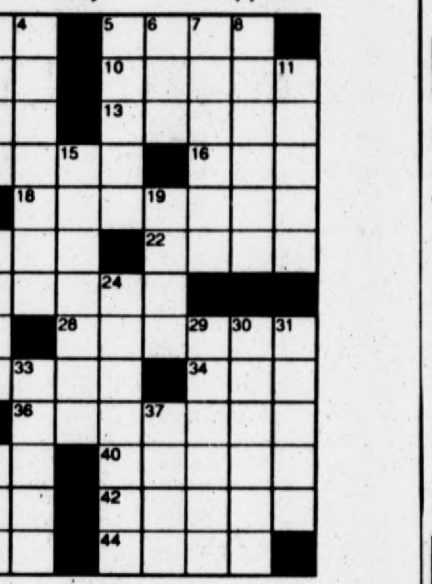
**CROSSWORD**  
 by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**  
 1 Triangular sails  
 5 Tries the punch  
 9 Poet Stephen Vincent  
 10 Hinds' mates  
 12 Say  
 13 "The end of —"  
 14 "Twin Peaks" Harry Truman, e.g.  
 16 Eccentric  
 17 Shore flyer  
 18 Chicken dishes  
 20 Shifty rascal  
 22 Montreal's "— 67"  
 23 Houston pro  
 25 Castor or Pollux  
 28 Texas lawman  
 32 Letter-guessing game  
 34 St. cropper  
 35 Greek H  
 36 Shoe features  
 38 Untamed  
 40 Verdi forte  
 41 Pachyderm proboscis  
 42 Like some

**DOWN**  
 43 Command to Spot  
 44 Red and Dead  
 1 "Beverly Hillsbillies" role  
 2 Mean  
 3 Saloon staple  
 4 Bill Murray movie  
 5 Elevator site  
 6 Novelist Fleming  
 7 Word starter  
 8 "Silk" star  
 9 Cleared tables  
 mouth-washes  
 washes  
 Command to Spot  
 Red and Dead  
 "Beverly Hillsbillies" role  
 Mean  
 Saloon staple  
 Bill Murray movie  
 Elevator site  
 Novelist Fleming  
 Word starter  
 "Silk" star  
 Cleared tables

**ONEAL ARENA**  
**WALDO COLTS**  
**EKE OPENERS**  
**DEPOSES PEA**  
**SHREW THEM**  
**OVER TOO**  
**DONS SHOTS**  
**ICE FURLONG**  
**VULPINE LOA**  
**ALIEN ALERT**  
**SANTE TONTO**  
**REED USSR**

**Yesterday's Answer**  
 11 Authority  
 15 Computer language  
 19 Lowly worker  
 21 Street mob  
 24 Pays for the return of  
 25 Robbery  
 26 Tends the garden, in a way  
 27 Bored by one's life  
 29 Lead ore  
 30 Turns aside  
 31 Paraphrase  
 33 — Way (sky-sight)  
 37 Mayberry kid  
 39 Literary snippets



**3A-RVs For Sale**  
 For sale: Kawasaki 1,000CSR, very low mileage, must sell. 364-2465 days; 276-5354-nights. 16791

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 790

Call us for FHA & VA Repos at HCR, 364-4670. 15720

Estate Sale - 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 brick, double car garage, wood fence, storm windows, steel siding on trim, will consider all offers. Call 364-4670, HCR Real Estate. 15721

Owner says sell 3 bd., 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, dust stopper windows, mint condition. 36,500. Call 364-4670. 16254

For sale by owner: All brick 4 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced back yard, no down payment, low payments if you qualify. 364-5287. 16371

For sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, bright & cheery. Approximately 2190 sq.ft. 108 Elm. Call 364-2232 or 364-0920 for appointment. 16505

Wanted to lease/lease purchase 4 or more bedroom home, preferably in NW area or country, 364-2513-days; 364-3293 nights & weekends. Ask for Gerald. 16598

No equity, no money down, take over payments on 10% loan. 1450 sq.ft. Fireplace, large kitchen. Ready for immediate possession. 364-8440 16640

**DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK**  
 Lots located Sixx, Cherokee St., Ave. G&H  
 415 N. Main-Office Space w/janitor service & utilities  
 419-B N. Main, Retail Space 1440 sq. ft.  
 Doug Bartlett, 415 N. Main 364-1483-Office 364-3937-Home

**FOR SALE**  
 Spacious Brick Home-Two Living Areas, Two bedroom, Two Bath Large Double Garage \$59,500.00 364-3312.

Two houses and two separate corner lots near San Jose Church, one house at 237 Catalpa, 1/2 block, 140x300, that has been cleared on corner of Gracey & Sampson. Call 364-8842. 5470

Nice 3 or 4 bedroom home, new carpet, monthly payments \$275. Call Carol Sue LeGate, Realtor for details. 364-8500 or 364-3527. 16783

Payments under \$450-Nice 3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath home. Owner will lease/purchase. Call Carol Sue LeGate, Realtor, 364-8500 or 364-3527. 16784

**NOW LEASING SPACE SUGARLAND MALL**  
 Very Good Enclosed Mall With Good Selection Of Store Spaces Available, Nice Tenants, continual promotions, very reasonable rents.  
**CONTACT HENRY REID AT HCR REAL ESTATE 364-4670**

**4A-Mobile Homes**  
 For sale Trailer House, 14x70 3 bedroom 1982, skirted with fireplace, \$6,000 405-778-3880 after 5 p.m. 16727

For sale Mobile, 12x60, Town/Country, 1973, \$4500. 364-6854. 16755

For sale: Trailerhouse, 14x70. All wood skirted, 2 bedroom, stove, dishwasher, fireplace, refrigerated air. \$7,000. 364-1956. 16779

**5-Homes For Rent**  
 Nice, clean small furnished house near hospital. Must see inside to appreciate. One bedroom, garage. Water, garbage & sewer paid. \$185.00/monthly, \$100/deposit. Prefer references. Call 364-6957 or Speedy at 364-2030.

**DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK**  
 Lots located Sixx, Cherokee St., Ave. G&H  
 415 N. Main-Office Space w/janitor service & utilities  
 419-B N. Main, Retail Space 1440 sq. ft.  
 Doug Bartlett, 415 N. Main 364-1483-Office 364-3937-Home

Best deal in town, furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric—we pay the rest. \$305.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 1360

**YOU CAN!! AFFORD TO LIVE AT ONE OF HEREFORD'S MOST DISTINGUISHED APARTMENTS**  
 Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!  
**MASTERS APARTMENTS**  
 1,2,3 Bedrooms  
 Carpet, Drapes, Disposal, Fireplace, Dishwasher, Carport  
**TOWN SQUARE APTS.**  
 2 and 4 bedrooms  
 Carpet, Drapes, Disposals, Jen-Aires, Dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm. apts.  
 Garages, Pets Welcome  
 Resident Manager 364-0739

**RETIREMENT LIVING AVAILABLE FOR RENT NOW!**

**ONE AND TWO BEDROOM BRICK HOMES WITH GARAGE AND/OR CARPORTS.**

- Comfortable living Accommodations
- Separate Dining and Kitchen Areas
- Additional Storage
- Utilities Paid
- Yard Care Provided

Call (806) 364-0661 for an appointment to see these residences. Calls can be received between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

**King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc.**  
 P.O. Box 1999, 400 Ranger Dr. Hereford, Texas 79045

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 770

Move-in special now. No deposit. One and two bedroom apartments. All bills paid, except electricity. "Reduced Rate-By Week or By month" Eldorado Arms, 364-4332. 820

**Classifieds.**  
 They're just for you, everyday, in the Hereford Brand.  
 Call Janey Allmon today at 364-2030 and get a classified to work for you.

# CLASSIFIEDS

Paloma Lane Apts. 2 bedroom available, clean, well cared for, reasonably, \$170 deposit, no pets, EHO, 364-1255. 6060

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 11785

For rent Executive Apartments, Three bedrooms, no pets. Call Shirley, 364-4267. 15599

Tidy 3 bedroom, NW area. Call 364-2660 or 364-7476. 16192

For rent: One bedroom apartment, kitchen appliances furnished, excellent location, covered parking, security system, Arbor Glen Apartments, 364-1255. 16425

Handicap equipped unit available. One bedroom, kitchen appliances furnished, located near Senior Citizen Center, assistance available. EHO, 364-1255. 16426

For rent - Neat 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex, 407 W. 4th-\$250 per month-\$100 deposit. Call 364-4561. 16479

Two bedroom, one bath house on one acre. W/D hookup. Call 364-2613. 16601

One bedroom apartment, \$185/monthly, water paid, furnished or unfurnished. 509 E. 2nd. Call 364-1736. 16673

Two bedroom apartment, stove/fridge, dishwasher, disposal, fenced patio, fireplace, water & gas furnished, NW area, 364-4370. 16738

Move In Special, two bedroom apartment, stove/refrigerator, w/d hookup, water paid. 364-4370. 16739

Need extra space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available, 364-4370. 16740

Two bedroom apartment, stove/refrigerator, fenced patio, laundry facilities, water & cable paid. 364-4370. 16748

One bedroom, water paid, \$165 monthly, \$50 deposit, 218 Ave. I. 364-2500. 16757

For rent: Small two bedroom house, adults only or one little child. 364-0984. 16800

For rent: 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment. 230/month, plus \$100 deposit. Utilities paid. 364-3740 8-5 weekdays 364-3118 evenings & weekends. 16806

For rent on 5th of April two bedroom, two bath, nice clean trailer on Big Daddy's Cutoff, 6 miles off Hiway 60. \$200/monthly, \$100/deposit. 276-5541. 16808

Commercial Building. Plumbed for Beauty Shop. Good location for most businesses. \$250/monthly + deposit. 708 E. 5th. 364-1736. 16809

Unfurnished house, two bedroom, basement & garage. \$225/monthly, \$50/deposit. 706 E. 5th, 364-1736. 16810

For rent: 3 bedroom house. 364-2131. 16818

Office for rent in complex with good customer traffic. New carpet, 364-1281. 16821

Two bedroom mobile home, stove & refrigerator, good carpet, w/d hookup, fenced yard, \$210/monthly. 364-4370. 16824

One bedroom furnished apartment, no deposit, bills paid, \$230.00/monthly. 364-6162. 16826

Two bedroom house, near hospital, has possibilities. 364-0605. 16829

Two bedroom brick for rent. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 16840

**6-Wanted**  
Interested in purchasing a knitting machine. 364-6237. 16708

**8-Help Wanted**  
Help Wanted: Waitress and delivery drivers. Apply in person. Pizza Hut, 1404 W. 1st. 12913

Attention Beauticians: Hair Care Center has opening for one booth rental. Inquiries, 364-4500. 16638

Registered Nurse. We pay you up to \$52,000/yr+Free Housing. 6 mo. exp. CMSI est. 1983. No fees charged. Nationwide 1-800-423-1739 16670

\$23,700 per year to start plus benefits. Postal and Government jobs available. For exact exam and application information in this area, call 1-900-446-6779, ext. 8177. 6am-8pm-7 days-\$12.95 fee. 16683

**SALES REP**  
National Sales Co. seeks sales person to call on Commercial-Industrial and Agricultural business in the Hereford and surrounding area. Excellent Commissions and Bonuses available. Background in Sales or Mechanical aptitude helpful.  
**HYDROTEX INC.**  
1-800-888-4712

Farm related company needs knowledgeable person to maintain inventory. Monday-Saturday. Please send resume to Box 673xyz. 16705

Needed: Aerobics Instructor. Must be dependable, responsible and personable. Able to assimilate music and choreograph aerobic routines. Please call 364-6990. 16729

Hereford areas. \*Postal Jobs\* \$11.77-\$14.90/hr. No exp. needed. For exam and application info., call 1-216-967-1537 8am-10pm 7 days. 16752

Be On T.V. many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info. Call (615)779-7111 Ext. T-643. 16775

"Get Paid, Secretarial Services by Hour/Job-Write: Wilder-HB-1, 1409 S 84th St. Omaha, NE 68124." 16793

Need someone to keep my child in my home. Need references & good pay, 2 1/2 days per week. 364-1344, leave message. 16799

Secretary needed, feedyard experience helpful, computer experience helpful, 15 mile drive from Hereford. Send resume to Box 192, Dimmitt, Texas. 16802

Secretary/Receptionist position, immediate opening in professional office, heavy public relation, self-motivation a must, excellent office skills required with some bookkeeping helpful. Send Resume to Box 673JA. 16823

Irrigation Pump Co. desires experienced shop foreman to repair gear heads & farm equipment. Days-806-238-1596; Nights-238-1328 or 481-9008. 16830

Wanted Office Manager \$20,000 + Annually. Accounting experience, 10 key, typing, and computer skills required. Must be able to work Saturdays. Benefits. Send resume to Box 673BR. 16834

**9-Child Care**  
Openings for children in my home. Drop-ins welcome. Will sit Friday nights & week-ends. Ten years experience. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 15314

**HEREFORD DAY CARE**  
State Licensed  
Excellent program  
by trained staff.  
Children 0-12 years  
215 Norton 364-3151 248 E. 16th 364-5062

**KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE**  
\*State Licensed  
\*Qualified Staff  
Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 6: p.m.  
Drop-ins Welcome with Two Hours Notice.  
**MARILYN BELL**  
Director  
364-0661  
400 Ranger

**10-Announcements**  
Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. 890

Problem Pregnancy Center. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 1290

A loving Christian couple, unable to conceive, wishes to share happiness with newborn. Will help with allowable expenses. Call collect: Peggy and Michael, 215-353-9303. 16736

**11-Business Service**  
GET OUT OF THE RAT RACE  
Make More Money in a Month than a Doctor Makes in a Year. 24 Hour recorded message.  
371-3027

**ANDREWS WELL SERVICE**  
ALL TYPES WELL REPAIR  
364-5531

**CUSTOM Front-End Loader WORK!**  
Tanks cleaned, etc.  
CALL-267-2604

**WINDMILL & DOMESTIC**  
Sales, Repair, Service,  
Gerald Parker,  
258-7722  
578-4646

**PAUL'S LAWN CARE**  
Lawns mowed-Thatching-Scalping-Edging-Shrub & Tree Trimming. Yard Clean-Up Fertilizing-Flower Beds-Vacuumed.  
364-0749

**HOME MAINTENANCE**  
Repairs, carpentry, painting, ceramic tile, cabinet tops, attic and wall insulation. For free estimates call  
Tim Riley  
364-6761

**GINN PEST CONTROL**  
364-1335  
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL  
**MARION GINN**  
Rodents, Insects & Termites

**LAWN CARE**  
Mowing, edging & general lawn care. Call or leave message.  
364-0187  
FREE ESTIMATES

Custom plowing, no job to big or too small. Call J.D. McCathern. 258-7571. 16664

**INSURANCE**  
Had Driving Record?  
Young Drivers?  
Need a 1st 2nd 3rd?  
Newest tag, up to 10% off!  
**WE CAN HELP!**  
Financing Available for these policies  
CALL US TODAY  
**SHACKELFORD AGENCY**  
364-8825

**TIRED OF THE HO-HUM**  
CLEANING OF YOUR OFFICE OR RENT HOUSE? IF SO, CALL ANNA  
364-6880  
(AFTER 5:00 P.M.)  
REFERENCE PROVIDED

Roto Tilling yards, gardens, planting lawns, sod or seed. Also mowing yards.  
FREE ESTIMATES  
CALL RONNY OR NATHAN HENDERSON  
364-6355

**WELDON'S ROOFING**  
We Repair Wind Damage  
Roofs & Fencing  
Small Construction Jobs  
Call 276-5269

**Personal & Business**  
Bookkeeping & Accounting  
**TAX WORK**  
364-7425

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 364-6578. 700

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 970

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy. 110 South Centre. 364-2300 weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00. 2650

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. 2660

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 19202, Amarillo, Texas 79114-1202, Phone 354-8898 2670

Garage Doors & Openers Repaired. Call Robert Betzen Mobile 1-679-5817; Nights Call 289-5500. 14237

For tree and shrub trimming, general spring & clean-up & assorted lawn work. 364-3356. 16733

Soon It Will Be Spring! Now is the time to clean! Call 364-8868, housecleaning, honest, dependable with local references. Call today. Weekly, Bi-Weekly or monthly. 16832

**12-Livestock**  
Is Your Pasture Disappearing & Need to Grow Your cattle.  
CALL  
**CHOICE CATTLE COMPANY**  
276-5251  
Ray Polan-364-8112  
Chubby Black-364-6519

Graze out or bale wheat, 1200 Acres, Swisher County, 352-7122 or 679-6787. 16494

**13-Lost and Found**  
Lost North of Hereford, 8 month old female liver colored bird dog. Orange color with rabies tag. Answer to Brandy. Bob tail, white spot on chest. Reward! 364-2300. 16796

Lost Light Grey Schnauzer on 200 block of Hickory. Has city tags. Call 364-7200. 16813

**AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW**  
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.  
3-30 CRYPTOQUOTE  
"BYYDMOCQBOS," ECBA C  
NCYDGE PUBZIEI EOCIOEYCZ,  
"BE LUIZ C YCZ ABIE  
JGO UBE LDMAE QBRI."  
-PCMQ PMDL  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE STATEMENT, "SCIENCE CAN EMBRACE ALL TRUTH," IS NOT A STATEMENT OF SCIENTIFIC FACT. — E. LE ROY LONG, JR.

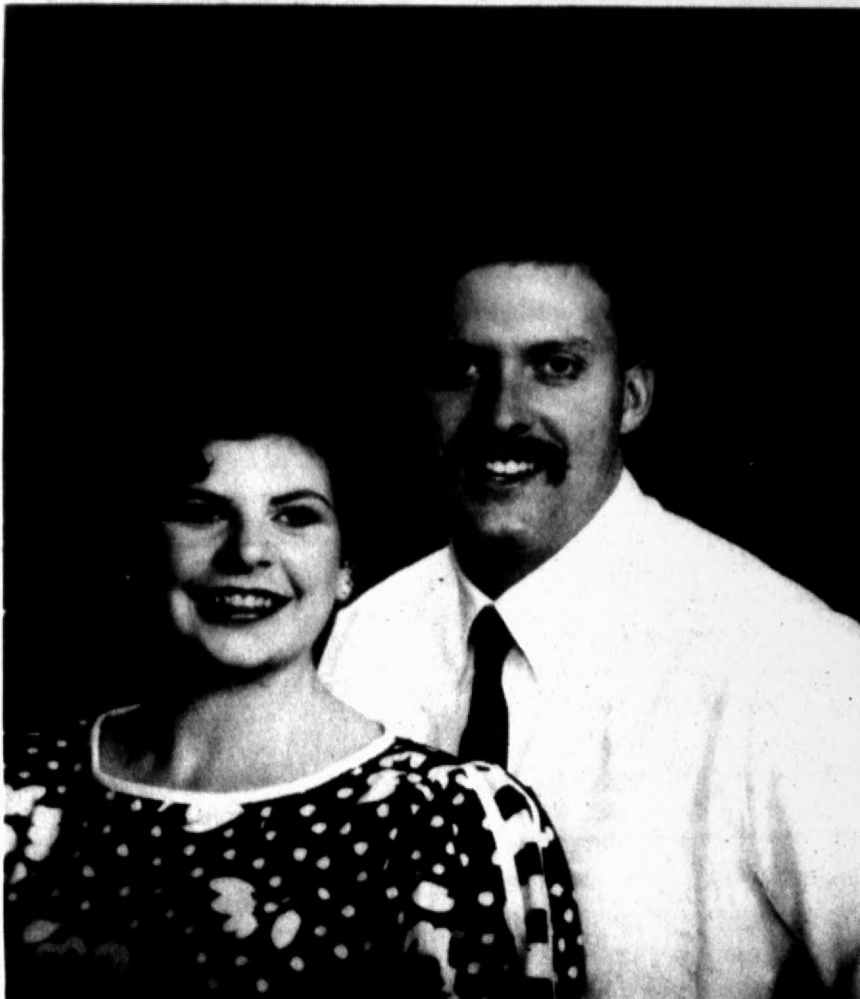
The Deaf Smith County Commissioners will open proposals for liability insurance coverage on Public Officials and coverage for Law Enforcement Personnel for a period of one year beginning April 15, 1991 and April 23, 1991 respectively at 9AM, April 8th, 1991 in the Courthouse. Specifications for the proposals may be obtained at Alex Schroeter's office at 242 E. 3rd Street in Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all proposals.

**KING'S MANOR METHODIST HOME, INC.**  
400 RANGER DRIVE,  
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045  
480143 DEAF SMITH COUNTY UNCOMPENSATED SERVICES ALLOCATION PLAN  
King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc. of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas is unable to provide Hill-Burton uncompensated services from 6/1/91 through 5/31/92, due to financial inability.  
This notice is published in accordance with 42 CFR 124.504 Notice of Availability of Uncompensated Services and will become effective June 1, 1991. We invite interested parties to comment on this allocation plan.

**NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION**  
The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Deaf Smith and Oldham Counties. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the petition and instructions on its completion can be obtained from your local FmHA office.  
Persons nominated should have an interest in a farm as an owner, sharecropper, or tenant within the county or area in which activities of the county or area committee are carried out. They must be citizens of the United States or aliens lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence, and be well qualified for committee work. Spouses of those persons who meet eligibility criteria are also eligible for nomination for election to the county committee. Nominations must be received in the Hereford FmHA county office no later than May 20, 1991. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

**OPEN ADMISSION POLICY OF KING'S MANOR METHODIST HOME, INC.**  
It is the policy of Westgate Nursing Home to admit and to treat all patients without regard to race, color, national origin, or handicapped. The same requirements for admission are applied to all, and patients are assigned within the nursing home without regard to race, color, national origin or handicapped. There is no distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner of providing, any patient service provided by or through the nursing home. All facilities of the nursing home are available without distinction to all patients and visitors, regardless of race, color, national origin, or handicapped. All persons and organizations that have occasion either to refer patients for admission or recommended Westgate Nursing Home are advised to do so without regard to the patient's race, color, national origin, or handicapped. Also there is no restriction in hiring of personnel or in the use of the facilities by the personnel because of race, color, or national origin.  
**KING'S MANOR METHODIST HOME, INC.**  
Joyce L. Lyons, President

CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES		METAL FUTURES	
Apr 20	82.00	Apr 20	2.15	Apr 20	1.25
Apr 27	81.50	Apr 27	2.10	Apr 27	1.20
May 4	81.00	May 4	2.05	May 4	1.15
May 11	80.50	May 11	2.00	May 11	1.10
May 18	80.00	May 18	1.95	May 18	1.05
May 25	79.50	May 25	1.90	May 25	1.00
Jun 1	79.00	Jun 1	1.85	Jun 1	0.95
Jun 8	78.50	Jun 8	1.80	Jun 8	0.90
Jun 15	78.00	Jun 15	1.75	Jun 15	0.85
Jun 22	77.50	Jun 22	1.70	Jun 22	0.80
Jun 29	77.00	Jun 29	1.65	Jun 29	0.75
Jul 6	76.50	Jul 6	1.60	Jul 6	0.70
Jul 13	76.00	Jul 13	1.55	Jul 13	0.65
Jul 20	75.50	Jul 20	1.50	Jul 20	0.60
Jul 27	75.00	Jul 27	1.45	Jul 27	0.55
Aug 3	74.50	Aug 3	1.40	Aug 3	0.50
Aug 10	74.00	Aug 10	1.35	Aug 10	0.45
Aug 17	73.50	Aug 17	1.30	Aug 17	0.40
Aug 24	73.00	Aug 24	1.25	Aug 24	0.35
Aug 31	72.50	Aug 31	1.20	Aug 31	0.30
Sep 7	72.00	Sep 7	1.15	Sep 7	0.25
Sep 14	71.50	Sep 14	1.10	Sep 14	0.20
Sep 21	71.00	Sep 21	1.05	Sep 21	0.15
Sep 28	70.50	Sep 28	1.00	Sep 28	0.10
Oct 5	70.00	Oct 5	0.95	Oct 5	0.05
Oct 12	69.50	Oct 12	0.90	Oct 12	0.00
Oct 19	69.00	Oct 19	0.85	Oct 19	0.00
Oct 26	68.50	Oct 26	0.80	Oct 26	0.00
Nov 2	68.00	Nov 2	0.75	Nov 2	0.00
Nov 9	67.50	Nov 9	0.70	Nov 9	0.00
Nov 16	67.00	Nov 16	0.65	Nov 16	0.00
Nov 23	66.50	Nov 23	0.60	Nov 23	0.00
Nov 30	66.00	Nov 30	0.55	Nov 30	0.00
Dec 7	65.50	Dec 7	0.50	Dec 7	0.00
Dec 14	65.00	Dec 14	0.45	Dec 14	0.00
Dec 21	64.50	Dec 21	0.40	Dec 21	0.00
Dec 28	64.00	Dec 28	0.35	Dec 28	0.00
Jan 4	63.50	Jan 4	0.30	Jan 4	0.00
Jan 11	63.00	Jan 11	0.25	Jan 11	0.00
Jan 18	62.50	Jan 18	0.20	Jan 18	0.00
Jan 25	62.00	Jan 25	0.15	Jan 25	0.00
Feb 1	61.50	Feb 1	0.10	Feb 1	0.00
Feb 8	61.00	Feb 8	0.05	Feb 8	0.00
Feb 15	60.50	Feb 15	0.00	Feb 15	0.00
Feb 22	60.00	Feb 22	0.00	Feb 22	0.00
Feb 29	59.50	Feb 29	0.00	Feb 29	0.00
Mar 6	59.00	Mar 6	0.00	Mar 6	0.00
Mar 13	58.50	Mar 13	0.00	Mar 13	0.00
Mar 20	58.00	Mar 20	0.00	Mar 20	0.00
Mar 27	57.50	Mar 27	0.00	Mar 27	0.00
Apr 3	57.00	Apr 3	0.00	Apr 3	0.00
Apr 10	56.50	Apr 10	0.00	Apr 10	0.00
Apr 17	56.00	Apr 17	0.00	Apr 17	0.00
Apr 24	55.50	Apr 24	0.00	Apr 24	0.00
Apr 30	55.00	Apr 30	0.00	Apr 30	0.00



MISTI HARDIN, JIMMY L. CHANCLER JR.

## Wedding planned

Misti Lynn Hardin and Jimmy Lee Chancler Jr., both of Amarillo, plan to marry June 29 in Red River, N.M. The bride-elect is the daughter of Jerry and Barbara Hardin of 2019 Plains Ave. and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Jim and Harriet Chancler of Amarillo.

Miss Hardin, a 1985 graduate of Hereford High School, received her bachelor of science degree in nursing

from West Texas State University in 1990. She is currently employed as a registered nurse in the pediatric intensive care unit at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Chancler, a 1984 graduate of River Road High School in Amarillo, attended Texas Tech University and is co-owner of A-1 Floor Covering in Amarillo.

## Brew fun with food trivia

If you consider yourself a "gourmet" in the kitchen, try this trivia quiz based on food knowledge and history.

1. In what European city is the Cordon Bleu School of Cooking located?
2. Why was popcorn not allowed in movie theaters until the late 1920s?
3. What snack food originally evolved from French fries?
4. What two foods are both made from fruit and sugar. One of the foods comes from the juice of the fruit while the other comes from the pulp of the fruit?
5. What native American food was made popular by the Pilgrims who traveled to the New World back in the 15th century?
6. Why are pies round?
7. Why are potatoes sometimes called spuds?
8. Where was cheddar cheese first made?
9. What kind of cow is the most popular cow for giving milk?
10. What does lazy bread do?
11. What state produces the most milk?
12. What product made its debut in 1989, contains no cholesterol or lactose, is low in saturated fats, tastes great as a coffee creamer, and can be used in cooking and baking?

### ANSWERS

1. Paris
2. Since movies were "silent" back in the 1920s, theater-goers were distracted by the crunching. With the introduction of sound in the late 1920, popcorn eaters could crunch and munch and not bother anyone.

President Ford signed a \$2.3 billion seasonal loan-authorization in 1975 that officials of New York City and State said would prevent a city default.

## Save tropical rainforests

The Earth's precious tropical rainforests are disappearing at a frightening rate: 100 acres a minute, an area larger than New York State every year!

Tropical rainforests are vital for creating oxygen and absorbing carbon dioxide, storing water and providing a home for millions of plant and animal species. Their destruction contributes to the greenhouse warming effect and global climate change.

Although the tropical rainforests may seem far away from us, American consumers can play a big role in helping to save what remains of this vital resource.

Logging is one of the main forces of the destruction. Much of the timber winds up on our store shelves in the form of products such as teak salad bowls and designer furniture made from mahogany, teak, lauan and rosewood. Also, many kinds of inexpensive wood products like plywood, dowels, picture frames and cheap pencils are sometimes made from imported tropical woods.

The sad fact is there is no need to use tropical timber to make any of these products. Virtually all cases it is possible to substitute wood grown in North America, where timber harvesting can more easily be done on a sustained-yield basis and regulated by state and federal agencies. For example, some concerned pencil manufacturers are using only sustained-yield wood from North America and labeling their product to note it "contains no tropical rainforest wood."

Here are some basic steps you can take to help save the tropical rainforest.

1. Avoid products made from tropical timber. As noted above, the most commonly known imported tropical woods include teak, mahogany and rosewood. Read the label carefully and note wood type and country of origin. If the product is not labeled, ask the sales assistant or store manager to find out about it.
2. Write your congressional representatives. Every letter counts. Tell them you are concerned about this issue. Tell them you support efforts to have all imported wood labeled by country of origin--this will provide valuable information for consumers. Also, tell them to stop giving your hard earned tax dollars to the World Bank which makes loans to underdeveloped countries.
3. Get your city to adopt a ban. Baltimore, San Francisco, Santa Monica, Calif. and Bellingham, Wash. have all passed ordinances that ban the purchase of non-sustainable harvested tropical hardwoods by the city for construction, office remodeling and other purposes.



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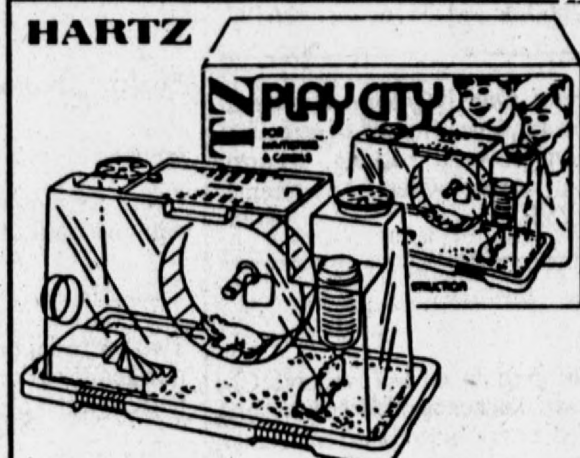
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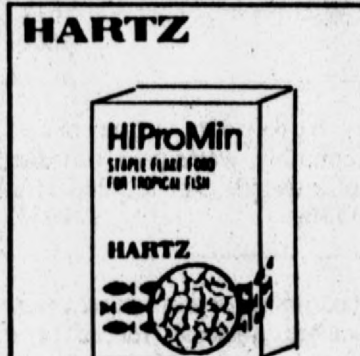
Hamster and Gerbil Food-Contains all the nutrients need for Hamsters and Gerbils. No. 80512.



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20 Gallon Aquarium Kit- This extra large aquarium kit contains everything you need to get started. Great Value!



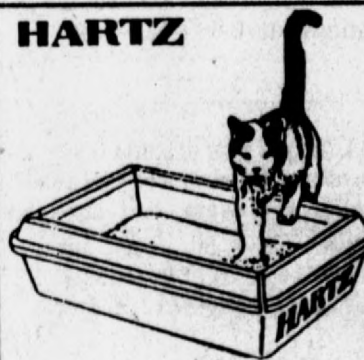
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<b>Imelda Gonzalez</b>	<b>David Bosque</b>	<b>Martha Granado</b>
<b>Marcia Cook</b>	<b>Chris Flores</b>	<b>Richard Sanchez</b>
<b>Tina Watson</b>	<b>John Perry</b>	<b>Kamille Martin</b>
<b>Criselda Delgado</b>	<b>Joe Dykes</b>	<b>Chris Urbanczyk</b>
<b>Cookie Reyes Taylor</b>	<b>Todd Taylor</b>	<b>Kate Brown</b>
<b>Sandra Strafuss</b>	<b>Greg Eady</b>	<b>Mike Fraser</b>
<b>Rhonda Dahl</b>	<b>Terry Watson</b>	<b>Holly Wagner</b>
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