

TEX

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INSIDE
Senior Scene in today's Sunday Brand!

July 28, 1991
36 Pages 50 Cents
Hustlin' Hereford, home of Mark Nicklaus

SUNDAY BRAND



91st Year, No. 17, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

Liability laws getting tougher

By GEORGIA TYLER
Staff Writer

Texas motorists who can't show proof of financial responsibility -- such as liability insurance -- will find the going tough in the future.

Beginning Sept. 1, a new law will require a motorist to provide such proof when:

--Applying for driver's license renewal.

--Obtaining new license plates or registration stickers for plates.

--Having a state inspection on a motor vehicle.

By enacting the law, the state Legislature has addressed a continuing problem, one that fines have not solved. Lawmakers hope that irresponsible drivers will be removed from the streets and highways.

The financial responsibility law is one of several new wrinkles that drivers won't find to their liking, if they break the law.

Court costs assessed in justice of the peace and municipal courts have been boosted, some in special ways.

Justice of the Peace and city courts, by law beginning Sept. 1, will levy court costs of \$20.50, an increase of \$3, on "routine" cases.

But some cases have other charges, one of which already is in effect.

Since July 1 a new law has been in force on any traffic violation in a school zone. Because most zones are dormant in the summer, traffic cases around schools won't be prevalent until classes begin. Then, traffic offenders in a posted school zone will feel the error of their ways in their pocketbooks. Besides a fine and usual court costs, an extra \$20 will be assessed.

A speeder traveling 12 to 19 miles per hour above the limit would wind

up paying a total of \$61 in fines and costs in the City of Hereford municipal court, said Tawanna Hollowell, municipal judge.

The new \$20 fee will stay in the community, going into to a "child safety fund." Money could be used for any of several purposes that would benefit children, such as paying school crossing guards.

A citation for passing or overtaking a school bus will also cost the driver \$20, in addition to fine and court costs.

Court costs of city and Justice of the Peace courts are set by state law. Deaf Smith County Justice of the Peace Johnnie Turrentine points out that the new \$3 fee imposed by the Legislature will remain in the county or city, depending on where the fee is collected.

"The \$17.50 in costs we have had still will go to the state, divided in lots of ways," she adds.

Motorcycle riders not wearing helmets and speeders also are looking at a new \$5 fee tacked onto court costs. This money will be put in a special Texas Comprehensive Rehabilitation fund, administered by the state.

A driver appearing in Judge Turrentine's court on a speeding charge of no more than 10 miles above the limit will pay \$43.50 in fines and costs, beginning Sept. 1, compared with \$35 now.

The biggest bite in the new legislation, though, is directed at Texas drivers who fail to buy liability insurance or are unable to show financial responsibility.

A fine and court costs of \$175 may be imposed on a first-time offender, in addition to the fine for any other

Besides having to display proof of financial responsibility (your insurance card is proof), there will be new fees imposed for traffic violations in a school zone and for motorcycle riding without a helmet on top of the regular fines.

offense that may have led an officer to discover the liability deficiency. Previously, there was a \$75 fine.

"Officers are supposed to ask to see the insurance card," said Judge Turrentine, "when they stop a driver for something else."

Then, too, an out-of-date license tag or state inspection sticker could be a dead giveaway that everything is not in order. Officers observing either will learn in a hurry if the reason is lack of liability insurance.

One of the checkpoints in the insurance requirement is the county tax office where car registrations are renewed. Deaf Smith County's tax collector, Margaret Perez, and her crew will take the brunt of disgruntled motorists.

"There's nothing we can do except tell them that without a valid insurance card, we can't renew registration," says the tax official.

Continued disobedience of the law can cost the motorist another bundle of cash -- the law allows a fine of \$350 to \$1,000 for the second offense.

The vehicle may be impounded, with attendant fees associated with that, under some circumstances.

"We've been told to be very careful about impounding, though," Judge Turrentine says.

Either municipal or Justice of the Peace court has authority in liability matters, depending on the law enforcement agency issuing a citation.

Tickets given outside the city limits ordinarily are handled in the Justice of the Peace court while the municipal court is responsible only within the confines of the city.

The Texas Legislature in the last regular session also raised the fine limit for Justice of the Peace and municipal courts from \$200 to \$500. Justice of the peace courts will also have jurisdiction over juvenile offenders on some misdemeanors, instead of juvenile court.

When courts collect bad checks, a fee of \$25 may be exacted, an increase from \$15 previously imposed. The \$25 is reimbursed to the person or business to whom the check was written.

Judge Turrentine also may find more small claims cases on her docket. The Legislature raised the limit on small claims in Justice of the Peace court from \$2,500 to \$5,000.



New law explained

Margaret Perez, left, Deaf Smith County tax assessor-collector, explains a new Texas law requiring proof of financial responsibility to register or renew registration on a motor vehicle.

Appraisal district gets new quarters

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

The Deaf Smith County Appraisal District board approved a contract Thursday afternoon to purchase the Witherspoon, Aikin & Langley law firm building at 140 E. 3rd St., it was reported by Fred Fox, chief appraiser for the district.

The appraisal district offices have been located in the old Central School building on West 4th and tentative plans had been discussed to construct new offices. The district had been earmarking \$25,000 a year toward a building fund.

Fox said the contract calls for a purchase price of \$115,000. The law firm building contains approximately 11,050 square feet of floor space--6,150 on the ground floor and 4,900 in the basement. The office building is currently valued on the tax rolls at \$237,000. The present facility at the old school building has only 2,700 sq. ft. for offices, plus some storage space.

"The board thinks it will be saving taxpayers \$70,000 to \$80,000 by taking this action instead of con-

structing a new building and buying land," Fox said. "We will have only a small amount of renovations to make--the costly part will be in making the move and hooking up our computer system."

John Aikin, a partner with the law firm, said the decision to sell the building was "very traumatic" for him. Noting that James W. Witherspoon and Earnest Langley were both sidelined by strokes in recent months, Aikin said it was difficult to end a 40-year partnership.

Aikin said he had practiced law with Witherspoon since 1948 and Langley joined them in 1951. The firm moved into the present office facility in June of 1961. Aikin said he would be relocating his office at the corner of 3rd and Main, across the street from First National Bank.

Aikin said he hoped to make the move by Sept. 1. "We've got 40 years of files to take care of and we're going to discharge our responsibilities to our clients to the best of our ability," he added.

The appraisal district does the appraisals, assessments and tax

collections for all local governing bodies. That includes Deaf Smith County, City of Hereford, Hereford Independent School District, Wacott School District, Deaf Smith County Hospital District, a water district and a noxious weed district.

Fox currently has seven employees in the appraisal offices. One recently left and was not replaced, but parttime help is used on occasions. He said 12 employees were used when the taxing bodies had separate tax offices.

The appraisal district board met in regular session Thursday morning, then discussed the purchase in executive session Thursday afternoon. The board met again in open session and made the motion to approve the contract to buy the building.

Frank Zinser Jr. is chairman of the appraisal district board, and Tom LeGate is secretary. Other directors are Troy Don Moore, Dan Hall and Steve Conaway.

Fox said the new offices will provide much-needed space for an office lobby, employee work stations,

"The board thinks it will be saving taxpayers \$70,000 to \$80,000 by taking this action instead of constructing a new building and buying land."

--Fred Fox

a conference rooms and storage space. He added that the law offices have "a lot of built-in desks and shelves," and that the basement would provide ample storage space for files from each taxing entity.

Fox said the county was first contacted about a month ago about purchasing the building. They discussed the possibility of using the building along with the appraisal district. But the county dropped out of the negotiations about 10 days ago, said Fox, and the appraisal district made the decision to pursue the project.

Deadline nears for T&C Jubilee entries

Deadlines are rapidly approaching for registration for the parade and other festivities for the annual Town & Country Jubilee, scheduled Aug. 4-11.

The Jubilee theme of "Hats Off to the Red, White & Blue" will be used for the Jubilee Parade and other events.

The big celebration will climax on Aug. 10, with the parade and Jubilee Junction at Dameron Park. More than 50 food and game booths will be set up in the park, and live entertainment will be provided. Organizations wishing to have a booth at Jubilee Junction should call the chamber as soon as possible at 364-3333 to reserve booth space.

The chamber is also taking entries for the parade, which is being sponsored by the Whiteface Kiwanis Club. For more information, contact the chamber office or parade chairman Wayne Keeter (364-1322).

Other events include a softball tournament, style show, team roping and barrel racing, quilt show, arts and crafts bazaar, a Beef Fajita Cookoff, the Greg Black Memorial 10K Run, 2-Mile Fun Run and 2-Mile Walk, and a Friday night dance. Several class reunions are also being planned during the special week.

The Hereford Key Club is renting special red, white and blue bunting for store fronts as momentum builds for the annual celebration. Order forms for the bunting was included in the chamber newsletter which chamber members received about 10 days ago. Additional order forms are available at the chamber office at Seventh and Main.

To help begin the Jubilee, the Chamber's Women Division will host a style show on Aug. 6 from 11:45 to 1 p.m. at Hereford Country Club. The Fall Fling/Back-to-School Style Show and Luncheon will feature styles from 11 Hereford merchants. Tickets are \$7 per person and are available at the chamber.

Also on Aug. 6, an ice cream social to honor the medical community will be held at the Hereford Community Center, sponsored by the chamber's Health and Safety Committee.

Another event on Aug. 6 is a team roping and jackpot barrel race sponsored by the Hereford Riders Club at Hereford Riders Arena, south of the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn. Books for the barrel race will open at 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 6, with racing to begin at 6 p.m. Books for the jackpot team roping will open at 6:30 p.m., with roping starting at 7 p.m.

The Jubilee of Arts begins Aug. 9 at Hereford Community Center. Sponsored by the Pilot Club, the bazaar will display a wide variety of arts and crafts. Artists and craftsmen from throughout Texas and New Mexico will be on hand to display and sell some of the finest in original and handcrafted items. Those interested in more information may contact chairperson Linda Minchew at 364-6212 or 364-8053.

The Jubilee of Arts will be open from noon to 8 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 9-10. The Toujour Amis Study Club will again offer ice cream crepes for those attending the bazaar.

The third annual Beef Fajita Cookoff, sponsored by the Hereford CattleWomen, will be Aug. 9, at Veterans Park. Judging begins at 6:30 p.m., with public tasting at 7 p.m. The cookoff will bring in entries from throughout the area, and it will be a "tasty" way for folks to salute the beef industry during the Jubilee, according to the CattleWomen. Contact Pam Wagner (364-3870 or 276-5241) or the chamber for information on entering the event.

The second annual Jubilee Softball Classic will be held Aug. 9-11 at the Nazarene Church. The tourney is open to all Class D players. For more

Pros, Cons of Aug. 10 vote discussed

Two proposed constitutional amendments, as well as three county education district (CED) propositions, will be on ballots in special elections to be held Aug. 10.

To prepare Texas citizens for this constitutional election, the League of Women Voters has researched and prepared the following unbiased, nonpartisan pro/con material on all propositions. Some information was provided by the House Research Organization:

PROPOSITION ONE
WORDING ON BALLOT: The constitutional amendment to allow the voters of a county education district to adopt certain exemptions from the district's ad valorem taxation for residence homesteads and

to provide for the taxation of certain tangible personal property.

Explanation:
The school finance law approved by the 72nd Legislature created 188 new county education districts, composed of single counties or groups of counties. These districts have the limited purpose of levying the required local first-tier tax to raise the equivalent of 72 cents per \$100 assessed market value and redistributing the proceeds among local school districts within the CED.

This proposed amendment authorizes the new districts to hold elections to decide whether to grant certain exemptions and whether to impose taxes on certain types of personal property. These exemptions would

be in addition to the existing \$5,000 homestead exemption, the \$10,000 exemption on homesteads of elderly and disabled persons, and the freeze on property taxes for elderly and disabled.

Decisions made by voters in a district would apply in that district only, contingent upon the decision of voters statewide on the proposed amendment which authorizes these elections.

Thus, voters who go to the polls on Aug. 10 will be asked to vote simultaneously on a constitutional amendment and to vote on the local tax options authorized by the amendment. If voters approve the amendment statewide, the locally adopted options would go into effect

without delay. This is being done in order enable the new districts to implement voter decisions in the property tax bills scheduled to go out in October.

Pros and Cons of the proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 1:

For: 1. Trustees of the new county education districts are appointed by local school boards rather than being elected by voters, and thus do not have the discretionary authority to decide whether or not to grant these exemptions or impose these taxes on personal property. Therefore, the power to make these decisions must rest with voters in the county education districts.

(See VOTE, Page 2A)

(See JUBILEE, Page 2A)

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Page Two

Local Roundup

Food Council meets Tuesday

The Hereford Area Food Council meet hold its quarterly meeting at noon Tuesday at the Hereford Country Club. Lee Ramirez and Robert Gonzales, leaders of the solid waste management program for the City of Lubbock. They will be discussing innovative ways to handle solid waste, including recycling.

School board meets Tuesday

The Hereford school board will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the school administration building. The agenda includes the proposed 1991-92 budget; early dismissal days for the 1991-92 school year; and a personnel session.

DSGH board calls meeting

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Deaf Smith General Hospital. The agenda includes the 1992 budget and a management proposal from St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock.

Crimestoppers offers reward

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers is offering a reward of up to \$300 for information leading to an arrest and indictment in the Crime of the Week. Hereford police are investigating the burglary of Boots and Saddle Western Wear, 513 N. 25 Mile Ave., sometime on July 20-21. About \$6,000 worth of items were taken in the burglary, including 10-15 pair of Wrangler jeans; 20-25 pair of assorted boots; and at least one pair of Reebok tennis shoes. If you have information about this or any other crime, call the Clue Line at 364-2583. If your information leads to the arrest and indictment of persons in this case, you will receive a cash reward of up to \$300. All callers may remain anonymous by using a code name or number.

Police study assault

Hereford police fielded several reports on Friday, including a man assaulting a woman, apparently for no reason, in the 900 block of E. Third. The woman had severe injuries, including a broken jaw, suffered in the incident. Other reports included theft of items from a convenience store; criminal mischief in the 100 block of Fourth and in the 800 block of K; prowler in the 100 block of Aspen; disorderly conduct in the 400 block of Park and 600 block of Irving; and telephone harassment. Police issued 16 citations Friday and investigated a minor accident.

Flames still burn in Gulf

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

One year ago, on the quiet fringe of Geneva, Arab sheiks gathered in a plush Swiss hotel to shape a new world order for oil. Off in a distant desert, 45-ton battle tanks were rumbling into position, awaiting an order of a different kind.

The rest of the world, unsuspecting, was looking elsewhere those lazy days of July 1990, toward the booming U.S. stock market, or the bombastic Boris Yeltsin, or the beaches and backwoods of vacation season.

Then, on Aug. 2, the Iraqi army invaded Kuwait and stunned the world, shaking it awake from a midsummer dream of peace after a long Cold War.

Weeks of crisis followed. Nations stood united as never before, the U.S. military unleashed its might, and in the end an aggressive Third World power was beaten back.

The upheaval in the Persian Gulf enhanced America's global role and rejuvenated the United Nations. It may even have helped clear a path toward settling the Arab-Israeli conflict.

But after 12 months of invasion, standoff, war and cease-fire, flames still rage in the gulf, and the map

remains cluttered with uncertainties.

For one, Iraq's Saddam Hussein, with half his army intact and his nuclear aims now confirmed, continues to hold down the command bunker in Baghdad. For another, more than 40,000 U.S. troops still man positions close to Iraq, their homcomings subject to change. For a third, oil aflame and oil afloat still pose perils in the gulf.

A fourth great uncertainty lies buried in the desert sands, in nameless, numberless graves. The Pentagon reported 148 Americans killed in action. But the full human cost of invasion, counterattack and civil war may never be known. Greenpeace estimates up to 200,000 Iraqis and 5,000 Kuwaitis died.

Among all the unknowns a year after Iraq tried to swallow its wealthy neighbor, veteran observers sound sure of one thing: The crisis and its climax have not ushered in a new period of stability and goodwill in the Mideast.

"This 'new world order,' putting right to wrong, having the lion sleep with the lamb - that balloon is going to be deflated very quickly," Kamel Abu Jaber of the Jordan Institute for Middle East Studies predicted in an interview.

The lion turned loose, a year ago was the Iraqi army's Republican Guard, whose tanks took over Kuwait within hours, chasing Emir Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah and his "despotic, corrupt" ruling family into exile in Saudi Arabia.

Their quarrel was rooted in money. The Iraqis said they lost billions of petro-dollars when Kuwaiti overproduction drove down oil prices. They were embittered, too, by the emir's demand for repayment of Kuwaiti billions that bankrolled Iraq's war with Iran in the 1980s.

Six days before the invasion, at the Geneva meeting, Kuwait had agreed to abide by OPEC quotas. But Iraq wasn't satisfied. Kuwait's crown prince and Saddam's chief lieutenant then met for urgent talks in Saudi Arabia on Tuesday, July 31. Early the next morning, with nothing resolved, the Iraqi stormed off. And at 2 a.m. on Thursday, Iraqi T-72 tanks punched south toward Kuwait City.

More than settling oil accounts, the conquest settled a long-held Iraqi territorial claim over all Kuwait. It became Iraq's "19th Province." But Iraqi control lasted only 210 days. In a furious six-week war, an Arab-Western alliance led by a half-million U.S. troops drove the (See ONE YEAR, Page 3A)

Obituaries

JAMES ERNEST FORD

July 20, 1991
James Ernest Ford, 65, died July 20, 1991, in Quincy, Fla. Graveside services were held July 23, 1991 at Laurel Hill Cemetery in Thomasville, Ga., with the Rev. Tedd Bass officiating.

Mr. Ford was born in Hereford and moved to Thomasville in 1968 from Amarillo. He was retired from the Federal Emergency Management Agency in Thomasville. He married Virginia Hatcher in 1961 at Amarillo. He was a past president of the Thomasville Lions Club and a member of Dawson Street United Methodist Church. He received a master's degree from West Texas State University, and was a veteran of the U.S. Navy in World War II.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Shari Kaye Ford of Charlotte, N.C., and Shelly Ann Ford of Atlanta; three brothers, George Ford of Pampa, Joe Ford of Houston and Lee Ford of Amarillo; and four sisters, Rosa Lueb and Margie Ford, both of Amarillo, Patsy D'Herde of Beeville and Betty Richert of Dimmitt.

EUGENE A. GUINN

July 27, 1991
Eugene A. Guinn of Hereford died Saturday, July 27, 1991 at Providence Hospital in Waco.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Central Church of Christ with Roy Shave, minister, and George Bond of Stratford officiating. Burial will follow at Restlawn Memorial Park by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Guinn was born July 20, 1915 in Byar, Okla. He married Mildred Perkins on March 15, 1941 in Oklahoma City. He moved to Hereford in 1957 from Oklahoma City and was a mechanic for many years at White Implement. He was a member of the Central Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred; two sons, Larry of Harrah, Okla., and Mitch Guinn of Houston; two daughters, Judy Mier of Waco and Lugena Sawyer of Stratford, Okla.; two brothers, Floyd of Oklahoma City and Marshall of Gardenville; 10 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

LULA TREADWAY

July 26, 1991
Lula Treadway, 98, a longtime Hereford resident, died Friday, July 26, 1991 at Care Inn Nursing Home in Llano.

Services are tentatively scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Monday at Rose Chapel at Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Restlawn Memorial Park.

Mrs. Treadway married George Treadway on August 19, 1916 in Bonham. He passed away in 1967. She came to Hereford in 1945 from Bluff, NM. Mrs. Treadway was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, C.W. Treadway of Big Spring and C.N. Treadway of Tows; a sister, Lucy Coggins of Vernon; 19 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Darryl Strawberry and Jose Canseco, meet Homer and Bart Simpson.

The voices of Strawberry, Canseco and several other baseball stars will be heard in an October episode of "The Simpsons," Fox Television said Thursday.

The episode, titled "Homer at the Bat," was recorded earlier this month. In it, several major league stars are recruited for Homer's company softball team after his boss bets \$1 million on a game.

Despite the superstars' efforts, the score is tied in the bottom of the ninth when Homer comes to the plate with the bases loaded.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ann Jillian, whose public battle with breast cancer included discussing her mastectomy and making a TV movie about it, is pregnant with her first child.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Managing Editor
Advertising Mgr.
Circulation Mgr.

THE QUIZ

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

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) At the so-called "Group of Seven" meeting of the top industrial nations, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and President Bush announced that they had reached a pact to ... long-range nuclear weapons.
a-eliminate b-reduce c-stop producing

2) Saudi Arabia has said it (CHOOSE ONE: would, would not) support an end to the Arab boycott against Israel if that country stops building settlements in the occupied lands.

3) F.W. de Klerk's credibility has suffered from the disclosure that his government secretly funded a (CHOOSE ONE: black group in rivalry with the ANC, white supremacist group).

4) A huge chemical spill recently leaked from a derailed train into Lake Shasta. (CHOOSE ONE: California's, Oregon's) largest reservoir.

5) Jordan recently agreed to join a Mideast regional peace conference. It did so just after its northern neighbor ... also agreed to join the conference.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



I am a famous consumer advocate. I recently blasted the Senate for voting to raise the pay of its members. 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 7-29-91

WORLDSCOPE: 1-b; 2-would; 3-black group in rivalry with the ANC; 4-California's; 5-Syria
NEWSNAME: Ralph Nader
MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-a; 3-e; 4-b; 5-d
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Lynndon Johnson; 2-Salmon Rushdie; 3-Billie Jean King; 4-Johnnie Van Zandt; 5-Johnnie Van Zandt
Week of 7-29-91
3-Billie Jean King; 4-Johnnie Van Zandt; 5-Johnnie Van Zandt



McMeen places third at Roundup

Amanda McMeen of Hereford was a third-place winner in the Natural Resources division of the annual Texas Agricultural Extension Service 4-H Roundup. Amanda presented "Recycling: Buried Alive." Presenting the awards are Dr. Michael Walterscheidt, left, and Ron Hufford of the Texas Forestry Association, event sponsors.

VOTE

2. This amendment would make it possible for homestead exemptions and personal property taxes to be continued, but at the option of voters rather than by action of the CED board.

Against: 1. Passage of this proposed amendment would shift the tax burden from residential property to businesses. It would affect county education districts across the state very differently. Those that are dependent primarily upon residential property would be forced to raise residential property taxes more than those that rely on commercial property.

2. Tax exemptions for some property owners would result in higher taxes for others. Only 259 of the more than 1,050 school districts in Texas currently grant the homestead exemptions. This amendment could result in a large increase in property tax exemptions statewide, narrowing the property base that must provide the local share of public school funding. This would mean higher taxes for the remaining taxpayers in order to maintain the required local funding.

PROPOSITION TWO
Wording on ballot: The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds to provide educational loans to students.

Explanation: This proposed amendment would allow the Higher Education Coordinating Board to issue up to \$300 million in general obligation bonds to finance educational loans to Texas students attending Texas colleges and universities. The maximum interest rates would be set by law. An interest and sinking fund would be established to pay the principal of and interest on bonds as they mature. The state cannot issue bonds for this purpose without the amendment because the constitution prohibits the legislature from lending

the credit of the state without specific authorization, and prohibits use of public funds for grants and loans to individuals. Previous amendments authorized such student loans of \$85 million in 1965, \$200 million in 1969, and \$75 million in 1989.

For: (1) These loans are urgently needed to meet the fall 1991 demand for loans to financially needy students. If this amendment is not approved, approximately 15,000 Texas students (the number who received loans last year) may be unable to attend college. (2) The student loan program usually operates as a revolving, self-supporting fund. Because changes in federal loan programs have created large increases in demands for state loans, and because most of the many loans made in recent years are not yet due, the bonds will be paid back, plus interest, by borrowers, not taxpayers.

Against: (1) The state does not need to incur any more debt. The bonded indebtedness of the state now totals \$7.5 billion. General obligation bonds, which accounted for \$2.3 billion in debt at the end of fiscal 1989, reached \$2.8 billion at the end of 1990. (2) This proposed \$300 million debt will not stand alone. The legislature should undertake a comprehensive evaluation of overall state debt before voters are asked to add to it.

PRO AND CONS OF COUNTY EDUCATION DISTRICT PROPOSALS
The propositions below will be presented to voters at the same time as the proposed constitutional amendments above.

No. 1--The taxation of all tangible personal property, other than manufactured homes, in (name of county) Education District that is not held or used for the production of income.
For: This would spread the tax burden over a wide base by generating revenue from non-income producing personal

property such as boats, cars, and motorcycles.

Against: Appraisals, verification of property, and collection of the tax create costs to taxpayers that may offset the income generated. Many local governing bodies do not collect this tax because it has a high delinquency rate and is difficult to enforce equitably.

No. 2--The exemption of 20% of the market value of the residence homestead from ad valorem taxation in (name of county) Education District.

For: If locally-granted homestead exemptions are completely eliminated, homeowners in the local school districts that have been granting homestead exemptions are likely to face large property tax increases.

Against: In districts with substantial commercial property, this proposal would shift the tax burden from residential property to business. Districts that are largely residential would suffer losses of tax revenue and would have to raise tax rates to generate the required amount of local funding.

No. 3--The exemption of \$10,000 of the market value of the residence homestead of an individual who is disabled and of \$10,000 of the market value of the residence homestead of an individual who is 65 or older from ad valorem taxation in (name of county) Education District.

For: This proposal would alleviate the impact of higher school taxes on those most likely to be adversely affected by them.

Against: Property taxes are already frozen for individuals 65 or older and for disabled persons; this proposal would create an even larger exemption. This proposal is not need-based and would exempt many individuals who can afford to pay the higher taxes, increasing the burden on other taxpayers.



The first patent for artificial teeth was issued to Charles Graham of New York City in 1822.

JUBILEE

information, contact Mark Andrews at 364-7792.

The County Volunteer Board will sponsor a dance Friday night, Aug. 9, at Sugarland Mall. Local band "Animacion" will play rock and country music for the Jubilee Dance, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$5 per person and are available at the Department of Human Services office on S. 25 Mile Ave.

After the 10K Run (sponsored by the Hereford YMCA and Hereford Cablevision) Saturday morning, Aug. 10, the Jubilee Parade starts at 10:30 a.m. from Hereford High School. The Whiteface Kiwanis Club will again be in charge of the parade. Parade categories will include commercial, community services, religious, agribusiness, open division, and overall.

Local businesses are invited to enter and have their firms represented.

At the conclusion of the parade, the action begins at Jubilee Junction in Dameron Park. The food booths will include barbecue, hamburgers, steak-on-a-stick, fajitas, cotton candy, Dole Whip and more.

A number of game booths will be in the park, and the YMCA will be providing volleyball matches, horseshoe competition and washer pitching. There will also be a Petting Zoo and a pet parade. Live entertainment will be performed at the Jubilee Junction Stage through the afternoon.

Interested citizens who have questions about the Jubilee or want more information or invited to call the chamber office, 364-3333.

Lindemans hold reunion in Arkansas

The Lindeman reunion and celebration honoring Sr. M. Charlene on her 50th year as a nun was held July 13 at Fort Smith, Ark.

In lieu of gifts the Lindeman's agreed to Sr. Charlene's request to start a fund at St. Scholastica Convent for vocations. Donations are to be sent in her honor at St. Scholastica Monastery, c/o Sr. Stephanie Schroeder, O.S.B., Vocation Directress, P.O. Box 3489, Fort Smith, Ark 72913-3489.

Ten of Sr. Charlene's sisters and brothers were present. Those present from Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lindeman and Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Lindeman and Ida Lindeman Schumacher. Also Alvin and Matilda Lindeman Anderle of Nazareth.

Others attended from Windthorst, Wichita Falls, Dallas, Columbus, Ohio, and Oregon.



Lindeman reunion held

Members of the Lindeman family met July 13 in Fort Smith, Ark. for a reunion and celebration honoring Sr. M. Charlene on her 50th year as a nun. Those present were (standing from left to right) William Rusty Lindeman, Ida Lindeman Schumacher, Rosella Lindeman Archlmayr, Benedict Lindeman, Charles L. Lindeman, and Joe Lindeman. Seated, from left, are Matilda Lindeman Anderle, Katherine Lindeman Osterman, Mark Lindeman, Sr. M. Charlene Lindeman, and Gertrude Lindeman DeButts.

One Year Later

badly mauled Iraqis from the tiny emirate.

For Kuwait, the five months since have been a trying time.

The retreating Iraqis set fire to 650 Kuwaiti oil wells, and more than 400 still burn, spreading a hellish pall hundreds of miles. In the gulf below, vast oil spills from the war's last days - an estimated 125 million gallons - have spread down the coastline, inflicting damage still untallied.

Land mines litter the landscape. Tens of thousands of Kuwaitis have not come home from exile. The devastated economy lies moribund.

Politically, the restored Kuwaiti oligarchy has embarrassed its allies with its harsh retribution against Iraqi collaborators, and has disappointed home-grown reformers with only a half-hearted promise of distant elections. The sheiks and sultans of other gulf states seem even less inclined to liberalize their family regimes.

In Iraq, the cornered Saddam declared July 17 that his one-party state would soon embrace "pluralism." Meanwhile, his regrouped army, unimpeded by the Desert Storm allies, crushed uprisings by Iraq's Kurds and Shiite Muslims.

That Western inaction looked to some like tacit support for Saddam against secessionists. The State Department's former Mideast chief, Richard Murphy, doubts that is the U.S. attitude. "But our policy has to be to support the integrity of Iraq as it has been created in post-World War I times," he told an interviewer.

Beyond the gulf, the crisis sent human tides of refugees - perhaps 3 million - flooding across the Middle East.

As many as 800,000 Yemenis living in Saudi Arabia were dispossessed and driven across the border to Yemen because its government refused to join the anti-Iraq coalition. Jordan suffered similarly for supporting Iraq, and many there remain bitter.

Mohammed Abdul-Rahman Khalifa, a leader of Jordan's fundamentalist and politically potent Muslim Brotherhood, says he told Saddam to his face the Kuwait invasion was wrong. But the American intervention, Khalifa says, "was nothing more than a new Crusader war against the Arabs."

"One year after Aug. 2, 1990, the Arab world is still deeply divided," says a prominent Egyptian analyst, ex-diplomat Tahseen Bashir.

"Saddam Hussein committed the Islamic crime of 'fitna,' deep sedition, by splitting the Arab soul from within," Bashir said in an interview. "... He put us in the position of having to rely on the West to retrieve Kuwait from him."

America can win genuine Arab gratitude only by leading Israel to the

bargaining table, he said.

The crisis loosened the Arab-Israeli logjam. Syria, a Desert Storm ally, is newly flexible on negotiating approaches. The Palestine Liberation Organization, in disarray because it supported Saddam, is fading into the background. And President Bush has announced to Israel that "the time has come" for peace.

But even if the lion doesn't soon lie with the lamb, the gulf crisis leaves a rich legacy for historians:

- The American superpower for the first time turned to friends to finance its military operations.

- Germany and Japan stepped over a threshold, sending military units overseas for the first time since World War II.

- The world accepted a "humanitarian deployment" of armies to aid the starving Kurds.

- The United States strengthened its shield over Saudi Arabia, just as the Saudis, pumping more and more oil, strengthened their hold on the world economy.

Above all, the U.S.-Soviet partnership made history - by making the United Nations work. The U.N. Security Council acted with dazzling swiftness, from the Aug. 6 resolution that clamped an embargo on Iraq, to the Nov. 29 ultimatum giving it six weeks to leave Kuwait.

Now the world watches the postwar U.N. performance: Will it eliminate Iraq's nuclear capability, whatever the cost? Will it halt nuclear proliferation elsewhere? Will it rein in conventional arms sales in the Mideast?

Other questions look back, not forward. "Why didn't anybody do something to prevent this in the first place?" veteran U.N. troubleshooter Brian Urquhart asks, speaking of Iraq's resort to arms in a neighborhood quarrel.

And other hard questions in Washington look back still further, asking why the United States quietly supplied support to Iraq in the late 1980s.

Seventy years ago, after World War I, the British convinced President Woodrow Wilson it was America's destiny to establish a Middle East protectorate. But the U.S. Senate wouldn't buy it - too many entanglements.

Now, in the age of rapid deployment, America sounds ready for a Wilsonian destiny. And the Mideast still looks dangerous, a place where "threats can arise suddenly, unpredictably and from unexpected quarters" - as George Bush pointed out just a year ago, on Aug. 2, when the startling news first flashed in from the gulf.

Electronic Marketing Growing In U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) - An increasing number of retailing establishments across the United States are using electronic marketing devices, according to Intermark Corp.

In a survey taken among executives of 25,000 retail outlets, nearly 75 percent reported using one or more electronic devices, reports the designer-producer of interactive units. Seventy percent said they expected their use of retail electronics to grow further within the next year.

More than half of those queried said they used interactive units, either kiosks or shelf-edge types. Since these units provide the product information the customer requires, they are a satisfactory substitute for the declining number of retail sales personnel.

There are 2.5 million fewer retail sales people than 10 years ago, and stores that once carried 10,000-15,000 items now have as many as 40,000 items.

A snake has no ears. However its tongue is extremely sensitive to sound vibrations.

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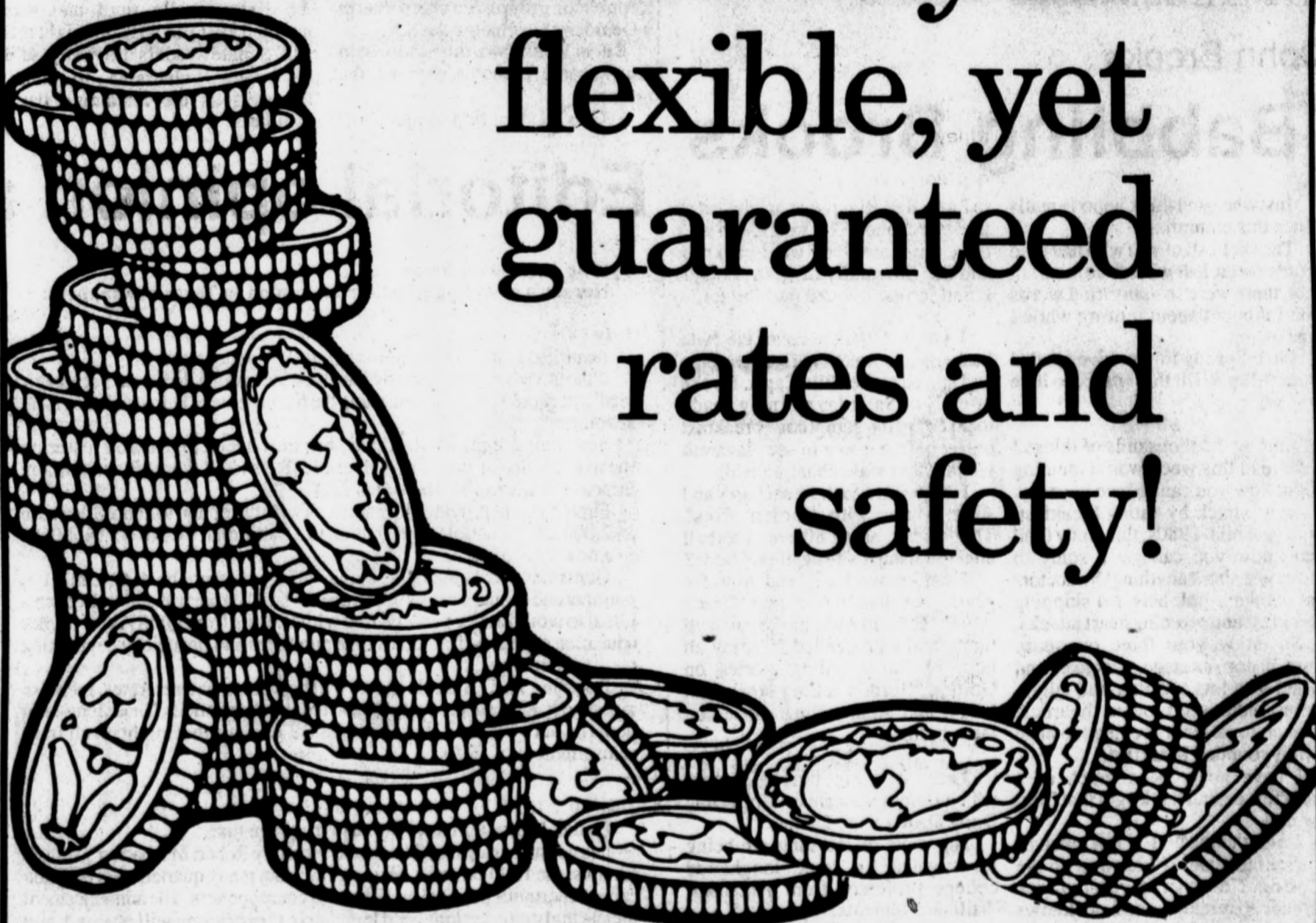
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Hereford Bull



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the world is not interested in the storms you encounter--folks just want to know if you brought in the ship.

Why should the Golden Rule be so difficult in business and foreign relations? The happily married treat each other as they wish to be treated. They treat their children better than they wish to be treated themselves. Unless we do unto a friend as we do unto ourselves, we lose a friend. In an emergency we rush to the aid of our neighbor. Is it so great a step to realize that all people everywhere are neighbors?--Arthur Dunn

If you're totally confused about our state's new education finance system and the special elections on Aug. 10 concerning the new education districts, don't feel lonely. Voters all over the state of Texas are wondering just what it all means. School starts in less than a month and many of the folks who have to implement the "Robin Hood" school financing plan still don't have all the answers.

We discussed the Deaf Smith County Education District election with Fred Fox, chief appraiser for the county appraisal district. We've also set up a conference next Tuesday with Fox and HISD Supt. Charles Greenawalt to discuss options being considered and preliminary figures on tax rates needed.

Hereford Independent School District was paired with Walcott School District to form the county education district here. All the new CEDs will start with a minimum tax rate of 72 cents. But that's just the basic funding to make school systems financially equitable. Don't think for a minute that the CED tax will be the only school tax bill in your mail this fall.

The school districts will have to levy their own taxes to have enough funds to operate the schools. As chief appraiser, Fox said computations are still preliminary at this point, but the CED rate may be between 72 and 78 cents for the CED. With the HISD rate now at 91.43 cents, that would leave HISD with a base levy of 13.43 to 19.43 cents per

\$100 valuation just to keep the status quo.

Fox also reports the danger in voters approving the second proposition on the CED ballots on Aug. 10. This one calls for a 20 percent of market value exemption on homesteads. It sounds good on paper, but it could cause a big tax increase for many. The district already has a \$5,000 homestead exemption. Should the 20-percent type exemption pass, it would wipe out about \$26 million from the tax base, thereby causing an increase in the basic CED rate so that enough funds are generated to operate the schools.

In other words, you could save a few bucks by voting for the proposition and wind up paying more due to a hike in the tax rates.

The local school district will maintain the current exemptions on homesteads. Fox said he expects the CED to use those same exemptions, even should Proposition 2 fail to pass.

We would recommend that voters vote against Proposals 1 and 2 on the county education district ballots. Proposal 1 would allow the CED to tax tangible personal property, such as cars, motorcycles, boats, RV's and airplanes. The local districts taxed cars at one time, but it proved to be a difficult tax to collect and was not an equitable tax.

It appears when folks all over the state get their school tax bills this fall, there may be a revolution. Some taxpayers, who vote for a big exemption and get it, may find that approval of all those exemptions causes a big jump in their taxes.

What makes the special elections coming up Aug. 10 even more confusing is that it all appears to be political maneuvering. The CED's already have the power to tax and allow exemptions, but the Constitutional amendment will make it a "voter-authorized" action in case a federal judge is called to rule on the matter later on.

In a press release from the Secretary of State's office, he noted that, should Proposition 1 fail, the CED board might adopt the exemptions under the existing provisions of the Constitution.



"HE STOPPED GROWING A COUPLE OF YEARS AGO. WE KEEP LOWERING THE MEASUREMENT SO HIS FEELINGS WON'T BE HURT."

An AP News Analysis

Budget bandwagon hits potholes

By MICHAEL HOLMES

Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - The wheels didn't fall off the budget-cutting bandwagon during the Legislature's second week. But lawmakers felt a shimmy.

The 30-day special session hits the halfway mark Monday, and much work remains.

Bills designed to merge agencies, cut spending, eliminate state jobs and raise fees to bridge a projected \$4.8 billion deficit aren't law yet. A 1992-93 state government budget isn't written yet. A way to fund all \$57 billion or more of the budget's cost hasn't been found yet.

This special session opened with resolute accord as Gov. Ann Richards, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Gib Lewis jumped behind the 975 budget reform ideas offered by Comptroller John Sharp's audit of state government. A Republican group even urged Sharp, a Democrat, to change parties.

But in Week Two, the bandwagon struck some potholes. Among the rattles:

- One of the first major bills

adopted wasn't to cut spending but to borrow money. To build more prisons, the Senate voted to sell \$1.1 billion in state bonds, at a cost of about \$100 million a year in interest, while the House OK'd selling \$440 million in bonds.

- During debate on merging several environmental agencies into one, Lewis voiced frustration with guerrilla tactics of special interest lobbyists. He said they were "feeding amendments in the back door" to lawmakers who then proposed the measures without knowing what they did. "It's been happening all week," Lewis growled. "I've had a belly full of it."

- The Senate ground to a halt all day Tuesday when Sen. Cyndi Krier, R-San Antonio, filibustered what she called an unconstitutional provision in a bill to save \$1.1 billion with streamlined state financial practices. Ms. Krier finally tired and was outvoted 29-1 in a post-midnight roll call. Senate leaders privately said they were vulnerable to more filibusters as the remaining days dwindle.

- The House endured what Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, called a "wild night" of changing education laws. It prompted a walkout by 42 lawmakers angry over a vote to stop funding 3-year-old pre-kindergarten. Speaker Lewis said the House should focus on the budget, not on "reinventing the wheel."

- The Senate postponed debate on a lynch pin of Sharp's plan - a bill merging 32 occupational licensing agencies into one. Strong opposition from doctors and some trades reportedly forced the delay.

- Rep. Sam Russell, D-Mount Pleasant, argued against merging the Youth Commission and Juvenile Probation Commission into a new health and welfare super agency, saying: "I'm not down here to do what John Sharp wants to, just because John Sharp wants to do it."

Despite all that, Sharp's troops remain upbeat.

Greg Hartman, a top aide to the comptroller, said an estimated 70

On your payroll

Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224-5922. Dallas office: (214) 767-0577.

Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224-2934. Lubbock office: (806) 743-7533.

Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515. (202) 225-4005. Lubbock office: (806) 763-1611.

Bill Sarpalius, U.S. Rep. Dist. 13, (202) 225-3706.

State Sen. Teel Bivins State Capitol, Austin, TX 78769. (512) 463-0131.

State Rep. John Smithee, State Capitol, Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. (512) 463-0702. Amarillo office: PO Box 12036, Amarillo, 79101. 372-3327.

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John Brooks

Babbling Brooks

Just when you think nobody really reads this column...

Thanks to all of you who had kind words about last week's column. In fact, there were so many kind words that I thought about retiring while I was on top.

Then Speedy told me we needed something to fill this space, so here you are.

Among the thousands of things I have read this week was something about how you can reduce your risk of heart attack by eating breakfast. Since the mid-1980s, this study (and you know you can get a study to prove just about anything) by doctors has shown a link between skipping breakfast and morning heart attacks.

So enjoy your three over-easy eggs, bacon, sausage, pancakes and toast (with lots of butter and jelly). Just kidding. Of course, the article goes on to say that you need to have a well-rounded breakfast.

I have never been much of a breakfast eater. I think I got that from my dad.

I take that back: I'm not much of a breakfast eater if I have to do the cooking. I'd rather stay in the sack another 30 minutes, and Lord knows I have enough "in reserve" to make it 'til lunch.

If I'm at my granny's or somewhere else, and they do the cooking, then I eat breakfast. If I'm on the road somewhere, I'll darn sure eat breakfast. I have paid 99 cents for a breakfast buffet in Las Vegas and I have paid \$15 for breakfast at the ritzy Biltmore in Phoenix (I think the 99 cent breakfast in Vegas was better).

I think the best breakfast (the meal and the company) was at the old Villa Capri in Austin. The Villa Capri used

to be on Red River, just northwest of the state capitol. The Villa Capri isn't there anymore; they went bankrupt and the University of Texas bought it and turned it into a parking lot.

I was in Austin to cover the state basketball tournament five years ago and stayed at the Villa Capri. I woke up early on Saturday morning, ready to enjoy the sumptuous breakfast buffet before going to see Nazareth win another state championship.

I walked in and there sat Larry and Alan Wartes with Gordon Wood. That's what, about 80 state football championships sitting at one table?

I had known Larry and Alan for years, but had never met Coach Wood. They invited me to sit with them, and I proceeded to enjoy an hour of Larry telling stories on Gordon, Gordon telling stories on Larry, and Alan telling stories on them both.

There is a big imbrogio over which Dumas is meant in "I'm a Ding Dong Daddy from Dumas."

The roots of the song are being investigated by some longhaired college professor from Arkansas, William Clements.

Supposedly the song's writer, Phil Baxter, said he had Dumas, Texas in mind when he wrote the song. That evidently doesn't satisfy the people in Dumas, Ark. The Arkansas version of the story is that some fella named Carl Moore really wrote the song. Moore had a band that toured all over the place before World War II, and Baxter was a member of the band.

Both Dumas, by the way, have Ding Dong Dollies. Maybe we can get them to duke it out over which Dumas is the Ding Dong Daddy Dumas.

Editorial opinion around the state

By The Associated Press

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion in Texas newspapers:

July 18

Amarillo Daily News on restoring IRA deductions:
If the government is seriously interested in restoring the nation's economic vitality, it should begin by reinstating the full benefits of individual retirement accounts.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, has introduced legislation restoring the availability of fully tax deductible IRAs to all workers and making improvements in the traditional IRA.

First, it would provide all Americans with the option to choose between a \$2,000 tax deductible contribution to a traditional IRA or contributions to a new type of IRA.

Contributions to the new savings plan would not be deductible, but principal and earnings would not be taxed when they are withdrawn. Bentsen's bill also would allow penalty-free withdrawals from all IRAs for higher education expenses, first-time home purchases and financially devastating medical expenses.

Boosting the U.S. savings rate will help lower interest rates, increase investment, increase productivity and reduce trade deficits. Those long-term benefits outweigh any short-term loss of revenue that might result from reinstatement of IRAs.

July 20

Dallas Morning News on adjusting census:
It is not surprising that Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher's refusal to adjust the 1990 census is drawing fire from many quarters. His decision carries enormous political and financial consequences. The announcement means that congressional and legislative redistricting will proceed, and that an estimated \$59 billion in federal funds will be parceled out to states and cities on the basis of the original census figures.

Still, Mr. Mosbacher was right to stick with the raw numbers, at least for now. The Census Bureau estimates that its count missed 5 million people. Although the commerce secretary acknowledged that using the adjusted numbers would have increased the accuracy of the overall census, he went on to explain that serious problems arose in trying to determine exactly where the missing 5 million live. After looking at all the evidence, he could not conclude that an adjustment would have improved the count for states, cities and neighborhoods.

But Mr. Mosbacher also was troubled by the fact that a disproportionate number of the people missed were minorities and by the prospect that his decision will have a detrimental effect on them.

(I) In the end, the best way to ensure that these communities receive their fair share of money is not by undercutting the integrity of the census but by perfecting the accuracy of any statistical adjustment.

July 21

San Antonio Express-News on Clarence Thomas:
The opposition to the nomination of federal Judge Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court is proving slow to coalesce. The fact is, several obvious lines of attack are blocked, for interesting reasons.

Most striking is the indecision of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, or NAACP. It has so far declined to join the Congressional Black Caucus, which voted 18-1 to fight the nomination of a black man to one of the highest offices in the land.

On grounds of public policy, the NAACP and the Black Caucus should both oppose Thomas, who rejects on principle practices they champion - notably racial preferences that don't compensate actual victims of discrimination.

It is early, of course, in the run-up to the confirmation hearings. More arguments, more ammunition will emerge. At this stage, those who oppose seating another conservative on the court haven't managed to form a united front.

July 21

San Antonio Light on budget deficit:
Remember the federal budget deficit? A year ago it was considered a national crisis. Now it's seldom discussed, even though the current fiscal year will set a new record for red ink - \$282.2 billion.

Federal borrowing is reaching these obscene levels even as states are having to foot more of the bill for programs traditionally funded out of Washington.

The difference is, states have no choice but to balance their budgets. But as long as investors are willing to buy treasury bonds, Congress and the president are under little pressure to make ends meet.

For the past decade this nation has been on a borrow-and-spend binge, and both major parties must share the blame. But for some reason, nobody seems particularly upset about it anymore.

Has this nation simply given up on the idea that it can exert any fiscal self-control? If so, it should also give up the idea that its economic pre-eminence will last long into the 21st century.

July 22

Houston Chronicle on state lottery:
Gov. Ann Richards and most Texas lawmakers are betting heavily on a state lottery as part of the answer to the state's budget crunch. We believe the voters should have the final say on this controversial matter, through a constitutional amendment on the November ballot.

Putting the lottery question on the ballot is essential to getting the state budget out of limbo. Revenue from a lottery figures in most of the budget plans, including that of Gov. Richards, out of which a final package will likely be shaped.

As we have noted from the beginning, a lottery is no cure-all for the state's financial problems. Even the most generous estimates no put lottery revenues at only about \$450 million for the next budget period - far short of the \$4.8 billion shortfall. Nationwide, the track record on lottery revenues is that expectations often exceed revenues - at least in the beginning. Start-up costs are often higher than anticipated and revenues lower.

The last thing lawmakers should do is to view the lottery as a panacea for the state's troubles. The spade work on the budget will come from the consolidations and efficiencies recommended in Comptroller John Sharp's performance audit. But the lottery issue needs to be settled by the voters so that a budget can be created.

July 22

Dallas Times Herald on MIA questions:
Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., plans to reopen old wounds by having the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee conduct hearings on the issue of Americans missing from the Vietnam War. While the process may be painful, the hearings are necessary if the country is to ever heal completely.

At least 2,273 servicemen are listed as missing in Indochina. Over the past two decades, there have been unconfirmed reports that some of these men have been seen alive. Some reports have listed Americans as still being held prisoner.

Few can comprehend how it feels not to know whether a husband, father, brother or other relative really died more than 20 years ago in the jungles of Southeast Asia or still is being held prisoner.

The Foreign Relations subcommittee and other formal inquiries can help find answers.

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Looking Back

Compiled by Kay Crismon from the files of the

89 YEARS AGO

Geo. Jowell, city marshal of Clarendon, shot and seriously wounded John Lindley, a cowboy. Particulars of the case are meager, though Jowell has been placed under \$2,500 bonds.

A crowded tent was the result of a number of posters being placed in conspicuous places around town announcing that the ever popular Mollie Bailey would give a performance in this city on Monday night.

Hereford certainly possesses some hustling real estate agents, judging from the large number of land sales that are daily taking place.

S.A. Strange of Bell Company is prospecting hereabouts.

Miss Rena Whitney entertained her Sunday school class at her residence last Wednesday afternoon. A good time for all was reported.

75 YEARS AGO

Ned Neely had a birthday Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Ford and children motored over to Hereford last Sunday afternoon.

Charles Purcell, candidate for sheriff, says that he has tried to see in person every voter in the county but knows that he has missed some and he takes this method of soliciting each man's vote as if he had seen him in person.

For the past week or so City

Fiesta is Sunday in Plainview

"Fiesta Campesina '91" will be held Sunday from noon to 8 p.m. at Seventh and Ash in Plainview.

Fiesta Campesina '91 is a festival dedicated to the farmworkers' contributions to the area economy, culture and social life, and will feature music, food, games and dancing.

The festival will feature Little Joe Y La Familia and other groups. Last year's first Fiesta Campesina drew over 2,000 persons, and sponsors (Texas Rural Legal Aid, League of United Latin American Citizens of Plainview and the Texas Migrant Council) expect another huge crowd.

Gilbert Perez of TRLA said four area bands will be featured, along with Ballet Folklorico, SuperCampesino, food and game booths, and fancy trucks and motorcycles.

NEW YORK (AP) - Glenn Close says her film role as the maniacal other woman in "Fatal Attraction" was more than a career breakthrough - it improved her wardrobe.

"I started wearing new clothes and feeling great. I never would have worn a black leather coat before doing that part," she said.

In the 1987 movie, Close plays a woman obsessed with a married man. His efforts to break off their brief affair lead to violence and death.

"I'm a very sexual person. I just don't go around with it dripping off my body. So for me it was like this incredible cathartic experience," the 44-year-old actress said in the August issue of Connoisseur magazine.

Other movies in which she has starred include "Jagged Edge," "Dangerous Liaisons" and "Reversal of Fortune."

Marshal Crane has been working city convicts on the streets and has had them do some very useful work in cutting the weeds along the streets and alleys.

For Sale: Two Indian motor cycles in first class condition. New 1916 power plus model, also 1913 model. Must sell at once. A bargain in each for cash. Call or write R. Leslie Ward, Hereford.

Chicken thieves are busy in Glenrio lately....Fred Dolton losing every chicken he had and Henry Strou quite a number. Citizens contemplate organizing a vigilance committee and making Glenrio a mighty warm place for chicken thieves.

50 YEARS AGO

Miss Billye Sykes of Hereford is helping Mrs. Orville Houser with her canning this week. Monday they canned 70 quarts of peaches from the trees at the Hartmen home and were canning green beans Tuesday.

In The Brand this week you will find an article by Elmer Dameron, newly elected president of the Chamber of Commerce. The article outlines some of the C and C objectives, accomplishments, etc., and should be read by every resident of the community.

According to the Federal Housing Administration, built-in-features, such as window seats, bookcases, closets and storage cabinets and even built-in-beds, desks and tables have grown in popularity with homeowners during the past few years.

A \$100 cash prize is being offered to the person who gives the best name to the "Flavo-Riddle" ice cream which will be on sale at Close Drug from July 16, until Aug. 15, it was announced this week by the Borden Company.

25 YEARS AGO

Direct phone-to-phone dialing will soon be available to area residents who use telephone service in their automobiles. The improved auto service is being made available by West Texas Rural Telephone Co-op, which expects the new channel to be

available for use in the near future, pending construction and trial time.

Pamela Winget of Hereford and Etta Gale Gruhkey of Adrian will represent Deaf Smith and Oldham counties at the fourth annual Texas Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar on Baylor University campus at Waco Aug. 9-13.

Seven persons from Hereford are among 290 candidates who expect to receive degrees at West Texas State University's summer convocation Aug. 25. They include Ilene Young, Ronald Jones, Earl Keese, Lloyd Payne, Dennis Richardson, Joanne Bouldin and Kathleen Owen.

10 YEARS AGO

Bobby Griego was appointed as a board member of the Hereford Independent School District last week to take the place of resigned board member David Hutchins.

The cost of living in the Texas Panhandle decreased by 34 percent in June, an annualized rate of four percent and the largest decrease in the index this year.

Marshall Clark Formby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Formby, will be a candidate for graduation from Southeastern Oklahoma State University Thursday morning at 9:30 in SOSU Montgomery Auditorium. Formby's major is in aviation. He is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School.

Hereford youths will be among a group of 72 Boy Scouts and eight adult leaders from the Texas Panhandle who

will be attending the 1981 National Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia. Local boys attending are Michael Foster, Brian Lady, Jerry Pacheco, Buck Brinkley and Doug Owens.

5 YEARS AGO

Wanda Knox and Addie Cunningham, members of the Sesquicentennial Committee, spruced up the new garden spot at the west doors of the Deaf Smith County courthouse. The Texas Star, a sesquicentennial ironwork sign, flowers and tree decorate the entryway as a result of the committee's work.

Chrystal Murry eventually lost to the bull in her ride at Friday night's performance of the All-Girl Rodeo at Circle A Arena eight miles west of Hereford.

Stacy Harris was the only cowgirl who successfully roped a calf Friday night at the Hereford All-Girl Rodeo. To her time of 11.92 was added a 10-second penalty, however, for breaking the barrier.

Troy Waddell has been selected by the Panhandle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society as chairperson for their new comical fundraising project MS arrest, Jail and Bail.

Texas A&M University System Board of Regents recently named James W. Witherspoon, a Hereford attorney, a Director Emeritus of the Board of Directors for his distinguished service on the board of regents from 1951 to 1957.

1 YEAR AGO

Thad Hill and Jeremy Blair presented their state-winning demonstration, Parasite Patrol, to the Golden K Kiwanis of Hereford on Tuesday. The youngsters are members of the Deaf Smith County 4-H.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Tucker are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, born July 17, 1990.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Chavira are the parents of a daughter, Jamie Karina, born July 18, 1990.

Madeline Rosson has been elected to the position of assistant vice president by the board of directors of

Hereford State Bank.

The Hereford CattleWomen recently presented their annual scholarship to Jill Johnson, sophomore agricultural education major at Texas A&M University. She is the daughter of Terri Jan Johnson and the late Terry R. Johnson of Hereford.

Hereford Police Capt. Ted Langgood has been named as the new police chief in Littlefield.

Work is nearing completion on Phase I of the building expansion project at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center. Plans for an open house in September are being made by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

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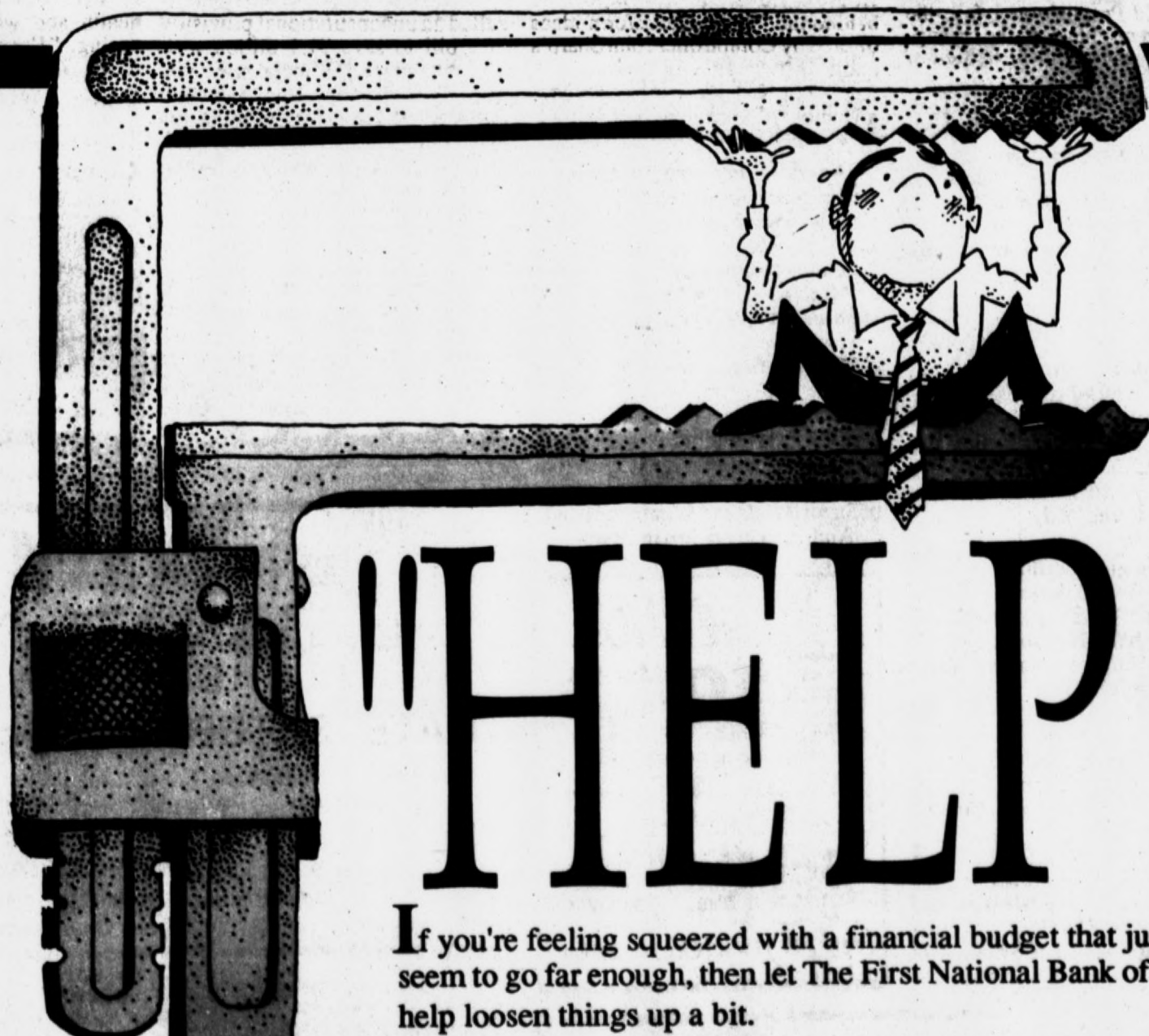
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Sports medicine hits rodeo circuit

By Dan Shine
The Dallas Morning News
MESQUITE, Texas (AP) - Used to be that when a bronc-busting rodeo cowboy got banged up, he didn't seek out a hospital emergency room. He usually chose cures heard around the campfire. "If they had an injury, they might rub manure or tobacco juice on it," said Dr. J. Pat Evans, who has treated both the football Cowboys and the rodeo cowboys. "And if it still hurt after a six-pack of beer, then they might go get help." On today's rodeo circuit, cowboys are less likely to resort to the rank remedies. They talk of athletic trainers and sports medicine, of preventive stretching and rotator cuff injuries.

Things started getting sophisticated in 1980 when Dr. Evans, former Dallas Cowboys fullback and rodeo cowboy Walt Garrison and the Justin Boot Co. decided the circuit needed a sports medicine program.

Eleven years later, the Justin Sports Medicine Program dispatches three mobile clinics around the country, covering more than 50 rodeos a year, including the six-month-long Mesquite Championship Rodeo.

At the Mesquite Arena, 16 licensed athletic trainers come from as far away as Fort Worth and Azle to work the rodeo on a rotation basis. Two trainers usually are at each rodeo.

The trainers, who volunteer their time, arrive at the arena an hour or two before the rodeo begins. After the rodeo, they hang around for a couple of hours, cutting off tape and shooting the bull with the cowboys.

One of their first patients last Friday night was bareback rider Benny Joe McCoy. McCoy, 26, who is supposed to ride the next day, has

torn his medial collateral ligament during a practice run.

"Take a look at my knee," McCoy says as he grimaces and climbs atop an examining table. "It's bad news - I'm serious."

One of the trainers, Dave Lammers, quietly does some initial probing. McCoy can't stand the suspense.

"How bad is that deal?" he asked. Lammers tells McCoy that the knee is in bad shape, but that he can tape the knee "so you can still spur."

To cut down on injuries, the trainers instruct the cowboys in preventive stretching and exercises. And even though they may suggest that a cowboy not ride because of an injury, they often end up taping a rider so he can perform.

Kevin Browning, 34, of Mesquite broke his elbow and tore his rotator cuff at a rodeo in January. Four weeks later, with the help of the Justin program, he was back on the bareback circuit.

"If you're hurt, they'll tell ya to lay off," he said. "But if you're gonna go on, they'll help ya tape up. They're one of the best things to happen to the rodeo."

Lammers, who will work about 30 rodeos said whatever cowboys need "to be able to ride, we help them out."

"If they're not riding, then they don't make any money," he said. "Our job is to keep them riding."

On this particular Friday night, business is slow.

In the bareback riding event, Robert McReynolds gets shaken up when he is thrown from Lady Hawke. He crouches in the far corner of the arena to catch his breath, and Lammers and fellow trainer Scott Fletcher run out to escort him back.

"This is a totally different type of sports medicine," says Fletcher, the athletic trainer at Northwest High School in Justin. "A cowboy, if he can walk out of the arena, he wants to walk out. It's a pride thing."

"With a high school athlete, we keep them on the ground to make sure of everything."

McReynolds has a bloody mouth, but he assures the two trainers that he is OK. They still take him to the training room.

While lying on his stomach with an ice pack on his back, McReynolds is examined by the trainers. He sends a friend out to tell his wife not to worry.

After sitting still in the training room for a few minutes, McReynolds begs out and is released.

The only other close call Friday night comes when rodeo clown Ron Craver is slammed into the wall by a bull named Stormin' Norman. Later a bull named Hannibal Lechter tries to take a bite out of Craver.

Before the competition each night, the cowboys tape up their arms and put on some padding. They will check with one of the trainers to make sure they haven't cut off their circulation.

They then lean back on one of the examining tables, thrust an arm in the air and kick out to make sure all the tape and pads won't inhibit their spurring.

As always, they share information about the horses or bulls they are going to ride. The more they know about the animals, the less chance of an injury. Before Friday's rodeo, the horse Brown Sugar is said to favor dipping to the left. Gunsmoke, on the other hand, dips and dives.

The trainers said they enjoy working at the rodeos because the cowboys are grateful for their work.

"I've worked in the athletic arena for many years, and this is the only group really appreciative for the work you do," said Lammers, 44. "They thank you going in, and they thank you going out."

Steve Smith, 35, a former Dallas Sidekicks trainer, said the rodeo "is a different environment from any other type of event."

"It's an exciting place to be," he said. "On a good night, we tape them up and hopefully we won't have to go out and get them."

Each night is unpredictable. Lammers, who works with Smith at the Tom Landry Sports Medicine and Research Center, remembers a night last year when a broken jaw, two broken arms and a couple of knee injuries kept the trainers scrambling.

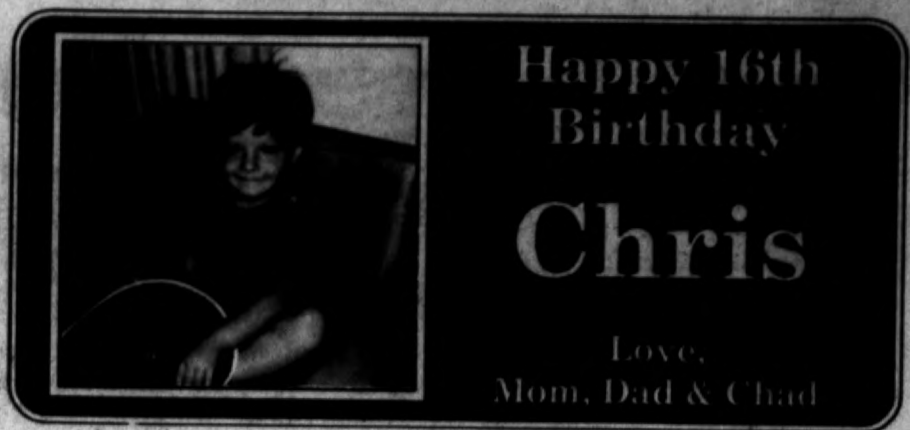
"And there are some nights when we sit around and watch the rodeo," he said. "Those are the best nights."

On Saturday night, McCoy successfully rides Poncho. The taped knee prevents him from getting the spurring action he needs to finish first.

He limps back to the training room, where Dr. Evans examines him. McCoy is told: No rodeoing for two to three weeks. He's to wear a knee brace and perform some exercises prescribed by the trainers.

McCoy is disappointed but thankful for the medical advice.

"These guys are never reluctant to lend a helping hand," said McCoy, latching his thumbs onto his license-plate-size belt buckle. "I don't know how the old rodeo cowboys got along without these dadgum trainers."



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Oilers' line threatened by age

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - If Bob Young's theory is correct, the Houston Oilers offensive line is about to come into its full thirty-something glory.

"I keep telling people you don't get good until you're 30," said Young, the Oiler line coach who was an All-Pro at 36. "If you don't get injuries and you keep lifting, I really believe you have your best years from 30 to 35."

First round draft picks Mike Munchak (1982), Bruce Matthews (1983) and Dean Steinkuhler (1984) are the granite-like cornerstones of what was supposed to be the top offensive line in pro football.

It's true that Munchak and Matthews have earned All-Pro honors and Steinkuhler has played heroically despite crippling elbow and knee injuries.

But they've never quite reached the pinnacle.

They are no longer the line of the future. One by one they are passing the 30-year-old milestone, hoping they don't become the line of the past.

Young expects his longevity principles to show there are plenty of ticks left in his line's biological clock.

"If you have injuries or sit on your butt in an office in the off season it's a different story," Young admits. "I didn't make All Pro until I was 36 or 37, but I kept lifting and I worked out hard in the off-season."

The Texas Rangers had four managers during the 1977 season. They were Frank Lucchesi, Eddie Stanky, Cornelius Ryan and Billy Hunter.

There is no one in the Baseball Hall of Fame whose last name begins with the letter "Z."

"You get to where everything is easy and you know everything that's going to happen before it happens. You get better. You lose a little flexibility when you get older, but you get stronger."

Young's coaching dilemma is that he's had to shuffle his players because of injury or lack of performance.

Munchak, 31, is entrenched at left guard. Steinkuhler, who turned 30 in January, will remain at tackle after declining a move to guard. Matthews, who'll be 30 Aug. 8, is the most versatile and athletic of the group; he has played every position on the line except left guard.

His latest shift came in the final regular season game last season. Young benched popular center Jay Pennison and moved his All-Pro guard Matthews to center to help run-blocking.

That's where Matthews begins this season. David Williams, Doug Dawson and Don Maggs have joined the mix during preseason workouts. Young is teaching each player two positions but he would prefer to get

his best five players on the field and leave them there.

"I hate moving people around," he said. "I need five solid guys, not three, not four. Once you get your five guys, you leave them there 2-3 years and don't make changes."

Matthews has been a willing moveable part in the puzzle although he'd prefer to have a home. But it appears he'll be the center this season unless Dawson or Erik Norgard emerge. All three have been working at center in training camp.

"If they don't show anything, Bruce has to stay at center," Young said. "Everybody knows Bruce is great, but I'd love to have him at guard."

The Oilers' switch to the run-and-shoot offense last year eliminated the tight end and changed the line's blocking schemes. It took much of the season to get the drill clicking.

"The big point stressed in the off-season was that where we finished last season is where we start this season," Matthews said. "Last year there were a lot of questions even when we kicked off against Atlanta

(first game) and it showed by the way we played."

Steinkuhler has watched the years pass and the injuries mount but he thinks there's some fight left in the Oilers' line.

"Time has really gone by quick," he said. "When we first came in, we were really highly touted and we didn't really do the things that we should have been able to do."

"But I think now we've all kind of come together. Munchak has a couple of years left in him and I think Bruce has done nothing but get better over the last couple of years and his whole career is ahead of him."

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Gold medalist faces life after high jump

By KEVIN SHERRINGTON
The Dallas Morning News
DALLAS (AP) - A measure of Louise Ritter's grit was the knot on her left foot during her freshman year in college. Competing through injury would become a habit. She would require six surgeries on the foot and ankle, which convinced her a month ago to retire from the high jump at 33 rather than defend her Olympic gold medal.

But the pain she endured, though considerable, was not the kind of grit Leo Ritter had in mind. The nature of his daughter's original foot injury, it seems, was the kicker.

"She hurt it," Leo said, matter of factly, "when she kicked an ol' boy in the butt."

The fellow in question apparently made the mistake during their senior year at Red Oak High School of exceeding Louise's tolerance for teasing. Noting his faux pas, he turned to flee. But, before he could get away, Leo noted, she "let him have it on the back side."

Louise Ritter, as it happens, kicked a lot of rear end before she quit. She leaves the sport reluctantly and with the American record of 6 feet, 8 inches. Over the course of nearly 20 years as a world-class high jumper, she established a reputation as one of track and field's most determined competitors. The reputation suffered, ironically, a "choker" label before the 1988 Seoul Games. But, like her high school tormentor, she booted that charge, too.

Her point made, she would like to move on, perhaps as a coach.

"I finally was almost able to close a chapter in my life," she said, hands clasped as she sat in the den of her Lakewood-area home. "An Olympic champion, that's what I'd dreamed of being. After that, it was a whole different me jumping. Not that I was ever complacent, because I hate to lose. But I've had a hard time redirecting my goals."

"I'm older now. The high jump doesn't rule my life anymore."

The words came easier, perhaps, than the sentiment. Giving up something that, at least for one day, gave her title to best in the world is difficult.

She wanted to retire after the '88 Olympics, when her goal was realized. But her longtime coach, Bert Lyle of Denton, convinced her to continue when he was named an assistant for the 1992 Barcelona Games.

But she laid off for six months last year before undergoing a sixth surgery on her left foot, the plant foot. Since the Olympics, she also has had two arthroscopic surgeries on her right knee.

Instead of working out four times a week she was forced to cut back to two, or fewer.

She became convinced she was no longer a threat to be a serious international contender when she could not break 6 feet at the USAMobil TAC Championships in New York on June 14. She finished in a tie for eighth with a leap of 5-11. Yolanda Henry won with a leap of 6-4 1/2, more than three inches short of the height Ritter cleared to win the Olympics.

As Ritter walked off the New York track, unable to clear a height she first managed in high school, she felt a curious emptiness. No despair. No anger. Nothing.

"When you jump and it doesn't hurt and you do well, that's when you want to do it," she said, "but when you can't do well, you hurt, you walk off the track and feel like you hate it, it's time to quit."

"I love the high jump. But I don't love the way it makes me feel now when I try to do it. So it's time to quit."

The doctor who performed the ankle surgery in December gave her only a 50-50 chance of ever jumping again. She surprised him by jumping at all.

The lack of training left her far behind other contenders for the Olympic team, Lyle said, but he is convinced she could have made the Olympic team had she wanted to.

"She is a tremendously tough competitor," said Lyle, who also coached Ritter at Texas Woman's University. "I've never seen a woman in the high jump like her, and very few women at all who loved to compete like she did."

Her love of competition is attributed to several factors. Her parents and three sisters were, for the most part, athletically inclined.

Then she was forced to avoid most activity for two years after being diagnosed with rheumatic fever in the fourth grade.

The two-year layoff likely led her to become even more involved in athletics, Louise said. She attempted everything.

She tried out for basketball in the seventh grade. She didn't make the team. The next year she not only made the team but became a starter. By her ninth-grade season, she was the tallest on the team at 5-9.

The sudden growth in the summer between eighth and ninth grades left her with the body type she remains: Thin. Going over the bar, her 5-10 and 130 pounds seem little more than a three-hinged shaft of bone and sinew.

"I remember the first time I saw her," said Doug Cockerham, a Red Oak resident and founder of the local track club. "I thought, 'She can't do anything.'"

But Cockerham, a sprinter at the University of Texas in the mid-1960s, noted Louise's determination, outgoing nature and a developing athleticism.

Cockerham instilled in her the belief that she could be one of the world's best. He was critical and demanding, believing he needed to harden Louise's soft edges. He taught her to be an uncompromising competitor.

"If you can hammer 'em," he said of his approach, "then hammer 'em."

Only once did Louise find fault with his style, and only then as it related to one of her sisters. She threatened to quit over the incident. He showed her the door.

Louise's parents would not let her quit.

"If we started something, they made us finish it," she said. "I think that was instilled in us early. We had to see everything through."

Louise contemplated quitting the high jump several times over the years. A miserable performance at the 1976 Olympic Trials, when she was just a high school senior, nearly convinced her to concentrate on basketball. She continued, however, and made the 1980 team, the year of the U.S. boycott.

She thought about quitting after a poor performance in the 1984 Olympics. Projected as a silver medalist, she floundered because of a hip injury for which she sought several forms of treatment, even acupuncture.

The disappointments led to some surprise when, in Seoul, she defeated favored Stefka Kostadinova of Bulgaria. Dwight Stones, a former high jumper, watched Ritter bolt from the mat in celebration and told viewers from his analyst's position that neither he nor Ritter could believe her fortune.

"Dwight Stones is a friend of mine," said Billy Olson, the former Abilene pole vaulter, "but his problem is that he believes he's the only high jumper the U.S. ever had."

Olson said meet pressure never bothered Ritter. She was too tough, Lyle concurred.

"If Louise, Stefka and (the Soviet Union's Tamara) Bykova went into a dark alley," Lyle said, "Louise would be the one to walk out."

Ritter was betrayed over the years by her fragile physique, Olson said, not a delicate psyche. He has known her since 1977. They are business

partners, having become closely associated in the early and mid-1980s. The pair and Brad Pursley, a pole vaulter who was an alternate on the '84 Olympic team, were the only Texans on the Pacific Coast Track Club, and traveled Europe together.

But Ritter is as well known for her laid back, country nature as she is for her competitiveness. Lyle believes her personality and expertise are excellent coaching qualities.

She has interviewed at Texas Tech for the position of women's track coach. Janine McHaney, director of women's athletics at Tech, called her one of the leading candidates.

A coaching job would make it easier to retire, Ritter said. She needs time for other aspirations. She would like to catch up with the real world, with her sisters and their families. But it is not easy to let go.

"I never felt like I was the most attractive woman," she said, explaining her ties to the sport. "I never felt like I was the smartest woman."

She paused, perhaps wondering how the next sentence would be received.

"But there are very few people," she said, continuing, "who can say they're the best in the world."

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The State of Texas

Deaf Smith County Hospital District

County of Deaf Smith

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Directors of Deaf Smith County Hospital District, Deaf Smith County, Texas, will convene at 7:30 p.m. on the 6th day of August, 1991, to establish the tax rate for the 1991 - 1992 budget year. The hearing will be held in the Conference Room at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Any property taxpayer of the District shall have the right to be present and participate in the said hearings and present written and oral comments and ask questions about the proposed tax rate within the rules of decorum and procedure described by the Board.

Life!

HSC plans Amish tour

By DANEE' WILSON
Lifestyles Editor

Members of Hereford Senior Citizens are preparing for their annual fall trip Sept. 14-28. This year they will be touring attractions in Amish country, Niagara Falls, Mackinac Island and Sault Ste. Marie.

"Around 40 of our members usually go on the tours," Hereford Senior Citizens Director Margie Daniels said. "When I plan the trips, I listen to the members talk about places they have been and where they would like to go. I get the maps out and start planning."

Many changes are made before the final itinerary is made.

"I call different Chambers of Commerce for literature and then try to plan out where to go for the most interesting sights," she said. "I also get ideas from watching television and picking up brochures."

First, the group will travel to St. Louis for a cruise on the "Belle of St.

Louis." While on the cruise, they will enjoy dinner and hear the most famous big band of St. Louis and spend the night.

The traveling seniors hope to cover about 200-400 miles a day.

They will be spending three days in Amish country. While in Pennsylvania, they will visit Gettysburg, Valley Forge and the Hershey candy factory.

Their next stop will be Saginaw MI., where they will visit the Saginaw Rose Gardens before departing to Sault Ste. Marie for a narrated tour of historical sights. They will see the Soo Locks and cross the international bridge into Canada. While in Sault Ste. Marie, the senior tour group will be staying at the "Grand Hotel" which was built in the 1860's.

On the way to the Wisconsin Dells, the seniors will stop by Green Bay to tour the area and spend the night. In

Wisconsin, they will tour "The House on the Rock," which is an architectural marvel that is the original structure of what is now an extraordinary complex of buildings, rooms, streets and gardens. The world's largest carousel with music machines that fill entire rooms is also here.

On the way back to Hereford, the group plans to tour sights at Kansas City, Hays and Dodge City, Kansas.

A \$50 deposit is required for a reservation and is due at Sept. 1. Total cost of the trip will be \$975 per person, based on double occupancy and \$875, based on triple occupancy.

The chartered bus will leave Hereford Senior Center at 8 a.m. Sept. 14. Vacationers are allowed one large piece of luggage and one small piece per person.

For more information contact Margie Daniels at 364-5681 or at 364-0428.

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY
Domestic Violence Support Group, for women who have experienced physical or emotional abuse, 5 p.m. Call 364-7822 for meeting place. Child care is available.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.
Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m.-noon.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church.
Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m.

THURSDAY
Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 10 a.m.
San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
Weight Watchers, Hereford

Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club No. 941, Hereford Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of Hereford High School, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m.
Hereford Toastmaster's Club, 6:30 a.m. at the Ranch House.
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-a-non, 406 West Fourth, 8 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Hereford Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
The Golden Spread Aggie Mothers Club 12 p.m., noon, Hereford Country Club, RSVP.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m., Caisson House.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Hereford Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of Nazarene, AA, 406 W. 4th, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY
AA, 406 W. 4th, 11 a.m.



Boots and Saddle fashions modeled

Dusty Saul is modeling pants and a jacket for Boots and Saddle. The jacket is a floral denim quilted jacket with stirrup pants to match. Dusty will be modeling other outfits for Boots and Saddle by Rocky Mountain and Hamilton at the upcoming "Back to School" style show sponsored by the Women's Division August 6.



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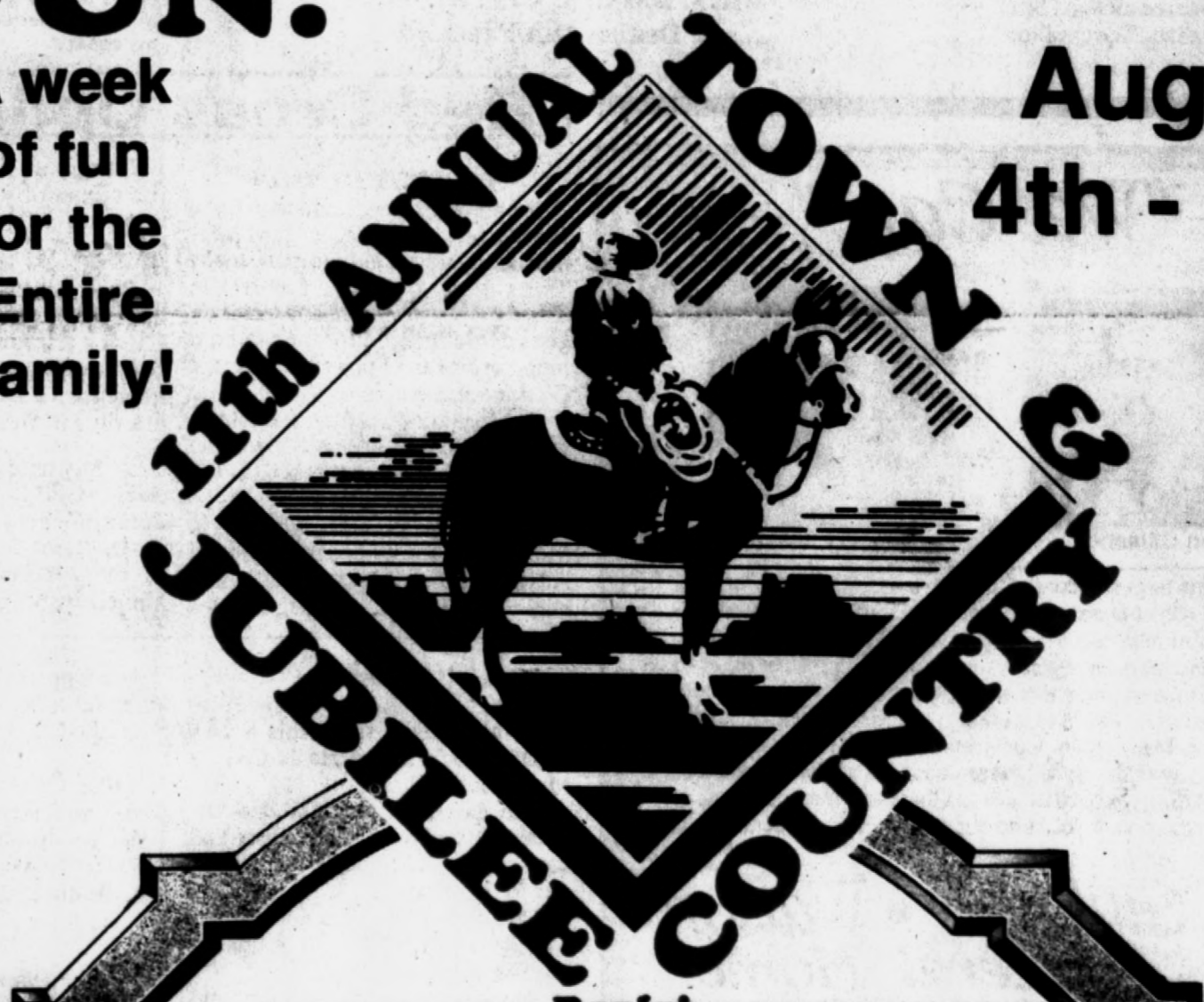
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August 4th - 11th



Ropin'
Sponsored by the Hereford Riders Club
August 6
Jackpot Barrel Race
Boots Open 5:30 P.M. - Run At 6:00 P.M.
August 8
Open Play Day - To include:
• Barrels • Steer Daubing • Stick Horse Flags
• Poles • Stick Horse Barrels • Rescue
• Flags • Stick Horse Poles

<p>Modelin' August 6 JUBILEE BACK-TO-SCHOOL STYLE SHOW - Hereford Country Club 12:00 Noon - 1:00 P.M. Tickets Available at Chamber - \$7.00 per person.</p>	<p>Showin' August 4-11 SPECIAL SALES AND EVENTS - at local stores throughout Hereford will be available during the entire week. Jubilee balloons will be given away at various locations during the week. Watch for more details.</p>	<p>Eatin' August 6 ICE CREAM SOCIAL - to honor Medical Community by Health & Safety Committee - Hereford Community Center.</p>
<p>Cookin' August 9 JUBILEE BEEF FAJITA COOKOFF - Sponsored by The Hereford Cattlewomen, the cookoff will be held at Veterans Park... Judging at 6:30; tasting by public at 7:00. Entries available at the Chamber Office.</p>	<p>Dancin' August 9 JUBILEE DANCE AND CONCERT - will be sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Volunteer Board. It will be held at Sugarland Mall from 9:00 - 1:00 A.M. Music will be provided by a local Hereford group, Animation.</p>	<p>Paradin' August 10 JUBILEE PARADE - Will begin at 10:30 A.M. from Hereford High School. Sponsored by the Whiteface Kiwanis Club with the Chairman being Wayne Keeter. Entry forms are available at the Chamber or from the Kiwanis Club</p>
<p>Relaxin' August 10 JUBILEE JUNCTION - DAMERON PARK - Starts as soon as the parade ends. Large variety of food booths and lots of games and activities for the kids and adults alike. There will be a Petting Zoo, Pet Parade, special kids game section, horseshoes, washer pitching and volleyball. There will be a full day of entertainment on stage in the park, so bring a chair and enjoy the singing and fun.</p>	<p>Sellin' August 9-10 JUBILEE OF ARTS - Will be held at the Community Center. Artists and craftsmen from Texas and New Mexico will display handcrafted items for sale. Hours will be 12:00 noon to 8:00 P.M. on Friday and 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Saturday. Sponsored by the Pilot Club, the Chairman is Linda Minchow. You may contact her at 364-6212 or 364-8053.</p>	<p>Hittin' August 9-10-11 JUBILEE SOFTBALL CLASSIC 2nd Annual - Open to all Class D players, it will be held at the Nazarene Church Baseball Complex on La Plata Street. Sponsored by the Nazarene Church, the tourney will bring in teams from throughout the region. For information or to enter, call Mark Andrews at 364-7792.</p>
<p>Runnin' August 10 GREG BLACK MEMORIAL 10K RUN, 2 MILE FUN RUN & 2 MILE WALK - is sponsored by the YMCA and Hereford Cablevision. Enter at the YMCA or the Chamber Office by August 4 to receive a free running visor.</p>		



AUGUST 4-11

Paetzold, King exchange vows

Denise Ann Paetzold, of Amarillo, and Daniel Lee King, of Canyon, were united in marriage Saturday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Hereford.

Denise is the daughter of Sylvia Paetzold and James Paetzold, both of Hereford. The bridegroom is the son of Jerry and Faye King of Hereford.

Alan Neff of Odessa, the bride's cousin, officiated the ceremony.

The church altar was decorated with two brass spiral candelabra and bouquets of white and teal flowers. The white unity candle was surrounded with pale mauve and white flowers. Each pew was marked with white bows.

Wendy Schmucker of Canyon was matron of honor and Shaun Rickman of Amarillo was best man.

Bridesmaids included Vicki Veigel of Austin, Lana Kosub of Houston, and Leann Keyes of Canyon.

Groomsmen were Curtis Cotten of Canyon, Dago Valdez of Alameda, Calif., and Brad Stepp of Canyon.

Guests were escorted by the bride's brothers, Dennis, Kevin and J.J. Paetzold, all of Hereford, and the groom's brother-in-law, Garland Hicks of Comanche.

Junior bridesmaids included the bride's cousins Jessica Ripley of Decatur, Ill., daughter of Jerry and Rose Ripley, and Manda and Shanna Harmony of Amarillo, daughters of Henry and Mary Harmony.

J.J. and Kevin Paetzold served as candle lighters.

Denise Dettin of Hereford accompanied Bill Sava and Mrs. Lance Louder, both of Dimmitt, as they vocalized "Surely the Presence of God," "All I Ask of You," "We are Called," "Our Father," and "Walk Hand in Hand."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a shimmering white taffeta gown, featuring an exquisite off-the-shoulder neckline bordered with re-embroidered alencon lace.

The ball gown bodice was made of taffeta. Trimmed with hand beaded re-embroidered alencon lace was a basque waistline. The cotillion

sleeves of triple tiered taffeta were accented with pearl clusters.

The full skirt gracefully flowed into a chapel length train embellished with embroidered lace and pearl clusters.

The double layer finger tip veil featured a pluf at the back of a headpiece fashioned by white roses,

sequins, miniature pearls and pearl sprays.

She carried a bouquet of pale mauve rosebuds and alstromerias surrounded by greenery and baby's breath.

Bridal attendants were attired in pale mauve polished cotton off-the-shoulder dresses. Each carried a

small bouquet of pale mauve rosebuds and alstromerias surrounded by baby's breath and greenery.

The groom's sister, Judy Hicks of Comanche, invited guests to register at the reception held at the K.C. Hall.

The bride's cake was served by Jan Carroll and Danielle Sinnacher, both of Hereford. Punch was served by Michelle Vaughn of Amarillo. The groom's cake was served by the groom's cousins, Angela Fisher of Comanche and Bridgette King of Hereford.

The three tiered white bride's cake with mauve and teal flowers was surrounded by four heart shaped cakes. The bride's Godmother, Alice Koenig, made the bridal cake.

Leaving on a wedding trip to Akumal, Mexico the bride wore a red and white polka dot rayon short set.

The couple will reside in Canyon. The bride is a 1987 graduate of Hereford High School and a graduate of West Texas State University. She is employed by Mason and Hanger-Silas Mason Co. in Amarillo.

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Hereford High School and attended W.T.S.U. He is employed by Messer Construction in Hereford.

Out of town guests were from Canyon, Amarillo, Bowie, Dallas, Lubbock, Comanche, and Decatur, Ill.

A bridal luncheon was held at the E.B. Black House on Friday, July 26, with Kitty Gault assisting.



MRS. DANIEL LEE KING
...nee Denise Ann Paetzold

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 15-year-old boy, and I'm confused. Whenever I look at a magazine or movie and a nude man shows up I get excited. It also happens when a nude woman comes on. Am I gay or bisexual? Sometimes I think I am, but I don't know. Is there something wrong with me? I do like the opposite sex.

DEAR READER: It is not unusual to have some confusion about sexual orientation when sexual urges first become strong. Probably your sexual preferences have not yet become established. What kind of sexual expe-

riences you have at this stage of development may have a significant influence upon your future sexual preferences as well.

I would certainly not conclude from your responses that you are either gay or bisexual. The fact that you are attracted to the opposite sex suggests that your final orientation will be heterosexual. Don't worry about your sexual preferences and concentrate on good friendships instead. Nature will take care of the rest.

1ST ANNUAL TRUNK SALE

Sat. Aug. 3rd - 8:00 a.m.-11:00
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It's the "Cadillac" of Garage Sales!
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August Lights



Take advantage of Amarillo's beautiful dry summer days and cool, crisp nights and enjoy an August Lights special event.

TEXAS Musical Drama
Palo Duro Canyon, August 1-24

"Deadwood Dick" Melodrama/Dinner Theater
Presented by the Amarillo Little Theatre
at the Big Texan Steak Ranch, I-40 and Lakeside, August 1-24

Dinamation's Dinosaurs of the Deep
Don Harrington Discovery Center, 1200 Streit Dr.
August 1 - September 5

Visions of the American Quarter Horse
American Quarter Horse Heritage Center and Museum
2800 I-40 East, August 1-31

W. Herbert Dunton: A Retrospective
Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, 2401 4th Ave. Canyon,
August 1-31

The Amarillo College Summer Arts Festival
presents "The Diviners" and "Blind Blues"
Amarillo College Concert Hall Theater
22nd and Van Buren, August 1-4

Jubilee of the Arts
Amarillo Art Center, 22nd and Van Buren, August 10-11

Old West Days
Amarillo Civic Center, August 17-24

Discover '91
Don Harrington Discovery Center
Medi Park, August 31 - September 2

August Lights is sponsored by the Arts Committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and expresses appreciation to the Texas Commission on the Arts and the American Airlines for their support.

Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON
Appreciation is extended to JoAn Mondragon and Rosemary Davilia for presenting a first aid program to the Texas Migrant Center families in Hereford. Also special appreciation goes to Mondragon for the program presented to the Plainview Migrant Center families.

The disaster workshop in Lubbock was attended by Olivia Brown and appreciation goes out to her for her work in this area.

Swimmers classes will begin Monday at the city pool at 6:30 p.m. Advanced beginners classes will begin at 9:30 a.m. and beginners 3

will begin at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the city pool. Registration for the classes will be at 9 a.m. Monday at the pool.

Special thanks to the Water Safety instructors teaching classes this week. Those teaching include Linda Gromowsky, Jennifer Scott, Mike Manchec, Barbara Franks, Karen Martin and Wesley Taylor.

A lifeguard instructor class will begin Monday, Aug. 12, at 6:30 p.m. at the city pool.

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

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Singers Merle Haggard, George Jones and Ray Price head the list of this year's nominees for induction into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

The others, announced Wednesday, are singer-songwriter Don Gibson and the songwriting team of Boudleaux and Felice Bryant.

One inductee will be named Oct. 2 at the Country Music Association awards show.

Haggard, 54, has written and recorded such songs as "Okie From Muskogee" and "Mamma Tried." Jones, 59, scored his biggest hit with

"He Stopped Loving Her Today." Price, 65, is best known for the ballad "For the Good Times."

Gibson wrote "I Can't Stop Loving You," while the Bryants wrote such songs as "Bye Bye Love," "All I Have to Do Is Dream" and "Rocky Top." Boudleaux Bryant died in 1987.

"We Care"



John Gilliland



Charles Watson

The largest recorded funeral was held in India, for C.N. Annadurai (Chief Minister). According to some reports 15 million people attended. The longest funeral was held for Vice Admiral Viscount Nelson, on September 1, 1805. In order to attend the funeral, mourners were given a ticket holders were seated in St. Paul's Cathedral in London, starting at 8:30 in the morning. Many of the people who attended the funeral were unable to leave until 4 p.m. because of the large attendance. The most expensive casket, is the golden sarcophagus, of King Tutankhamen. If you read our column, we appreciate your comments.

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Wishes

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- Kim Foster
- Colton Hunter
- Shannon Morrison
- Gary Sheppard
- Lori Lacey
- Randy Hochstein
- Jan Carroll
- Derrell Page
- Susan McLain
- Steve Richardson
- Monica Flores
- Johnny Pena
- Deann Thompson
- Phillip Martin
- Tonya Blevins
- Darrel Blevins
- Denise Paetzold
- Daniel King

- Corrie Culp
- Ruben Garcia
- Robin Hopper
- Sean O'Neal
- Christy Horn
- Daniel Espino
- Amy Lindsey
- Roy McMahan
- Cande Robbins
- Chad Brummett
- Donann Cummings
- Richard Mason Jr.
- Patricia Hund
- Charles Hahn
- Pricilla Escanuela
- Robert Gamboa
- Mindy Rowton
- Paul Wooden
- Tracy Rusler
- Chad Redwine

Bridal Registry

- Rosie Davila
- Gabriel Medrano
- Leslie Birdwell
- Michael Spell
- Shelly Lookingbill
- Rocky Patterson
- Jessica Dearing
- Kyle Schuder
- Kristi Powell
- Jason Culpepper
- Leah Rucker
- Tim Lee
- Carla Baxter
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MRS. TROY SCHUDER
...nee Jessica Dearing

Couple united in marriage Saturday

Jessica Dearing and Kyle Schuder, both of Hereford, were united in marriage Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Hereford by Doug Manning of the Fellowship of Believers Church.

The bride is the daughter of Rodney Dearing of New Mexico and the groom is the son of Troy Schuder of Hereford.

The altar featured a pair of spiral candelabra and archabra with greenery, lights and an unity candle. White and blue bows marked the pews.

Jessica, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional gown of white taffeta designed by Demetrios for Iliasa.

The gown featured enhanced leg-o-mutton sleeves, heavily encrusted with pearls and sequins. The open decolletage neckline offset the fitted

bodice and basque waist, all of which were elegantly beaded, featuring embroidered Alencon lace, seed pearls and iridescents.

The front of the skirt featured an elaborate applique of beading and scalloped lace hem, extending back to the cathedral train. The train was likewise embellished with pearl-encrusted appliques and medallions.

To compliment her gown, the bride wore a pearl and sequin encrusted tiara, which gently held a fall of white illusion veiling.

The maid of honor was Sharon Charest, aunt of the bride. Best man was Steve Welch.

The bridesmaids, wearing aqua blue dresses with hot pink belts and bows, were, Troyce Workman, sister of the groom; Annette Thorell and Carrie Skelton.

Groomsmen were Kevin Hamby, Raymond Knabe and David Newsom.

Doug Warren and Michael Kubacak seated guests.

Jocelyn Charest and Ryan Dearing served a candle lighters.

Pianist, Mrs. Doug Manning, accompanied Stacy White was she sang, "He Chose You For Me," "The Rose" and "Love Lives On."

The bridal bouquet consisted of a nose gay of white roses, carnations, baby's breath and fresh greenery accented with imported white lace and pecco ribbons.

Her bridesmaids carried pink and white flowers with ribbons.

The bride wore her grandmother's wedding band.

Cara Dearing, Lesa Wells, Duann Warren and Susan Richardson served cake, punch and coffee at the reception held at the church's fellowship hall.

The bridal table was decorated with a white lace cloth and a crystal

punch bowl. The bride's bouquet served as the centerpiece.

Her cake was a four tier cake trimmed with angels, pink roses, rose buds and greenery. The bottom tier consisted of four 10" cakes, second tier, one 14" cake and the third tier, one 10" cake. The top 6" cake was topped with crystal swans trimmed with pink ribbons and white lace.

The groom's table featured a silver service.

Leaving on a wedding trip to Colorado, the bride wore a white skirt with white lace top and a navy jacket and accessories.

They will be home at 101 Aspen in Hereford.

The bride is a Hereford High School graduate attending West Texas State University.

The groom is a 1982 HHS graduate. He attended South Plains College and WTSU. He is employed at Troy's Sweet Shop.

Meeting canceled

Flame Fellowship will not have a meeting for August. The Sept. 5 meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the community center.

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Reunion planned

The Bartels family reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 4, at the Elks Lodge. Friends are invited to attend.

Engagement announced

Amy Jo Lindsey of Dumas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lindsey and Sandra Nunnally, all of Hereford and Roy McMahan of Dumas, announce their engagement.

Dale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMahan of Dumas.

The couple plan to wed Aug. 3 at the First Christian Church in Canyon. Amy is a graduate of Hereford High School and the International Aviation and Travel Academy of Arlington. She plans on pursuing her career in the travel industry. She was also the past worthy advisor of International Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Roy is employed by Coffey Tire and Brake in Dumas. He is a Dumas High School graduate.

Association to elect officers, board

The election of two board members, officers for the coming year and other business will be discussed during the ninth annual meeting of Rest Lawn Lot Owners Association, Inc. Thursday, Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center.

President Raymond Higginbotham invites all property owners and interested people to attend.

They were strangers from different worlds... but a friendship forged out of danger and desperation linked them together forever.

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BARBECUE WHOLE CHICKEN	\$3.99	CORN DOG	69¢
ALLSUP'S BURRITO	79¢	DELICIOUS HAMBURGER	59¢
BREAKFAST BURRITO	99¢	WILSON HOT LINKS	99¢
BURRITO BEEF & SALSA	\$1.19	SAUSAGE ON A STICK	\$1.59
DELICIOUS CHEESEBURGER	79¢	SAUSAGE & BISCUIT	79¢
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	\$1.59	SAUSAGE, EGG & BISCUIT	\$1.09
3 COUNT CHICKEN STRIPS	\$1.49	SAUTEYA SAUSAGE	\$1.09
W/POTATO WEDGES/CHICKEN (2 PCS) BISCUIT	\$1.99	4 COUNT STEAK FINGERS	\$1.00

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CARYNS Bridal Registry

Pricilla Escanuela	Carla Baxter
Robert Gamboa	Mark Leiferman
Monica Flores	Kimberly Emerick
Johnny Pena	Jon Bruegel
Shelly Lookingbill	Amanda Mazurek
Rocky Patterson	Treaver Leonard
Kim Foster	Leah Rucker
Colton Lee Hunter	Tim Lee
Leslie Birdwell	Tonya Blevins
Michael Spell	Darrell Blevins
Deann Thompson	Denise Paetzold
Phillip Martin	Daniel King
Jessica Dearing	Kristi Powell
Kyle Schuder	Jason Culpepper
Cande Robbins	Cynthia Barrett
Chad Brummett	David Fetsch
Donann Cummings	Mindy Rowton
Richard Mason Jr.	Paul Wooden
Brandy Richardson	Tracy Rusler
Bryan Wood	Chad Redwine

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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Follow Through

John and Mary had a great idea for a new business. They attended a "How to Start Your Own Business" seminar and got advice from their CPA and attorney. Six months later, they were still just talking about their great idea. Why? They didn't follow through.

Bill's company was struggling. He brought in a consultant to survey the problems. The consultant examined the financial statements, reviewed the marketing plan and interviewed key employees. He then recommended specific actions. The advice was sound and Bill agreed. The consultant left but Bill did not implement any of the recommendations. Six months later, the company went under. Why? Bill didn't follow through.

The committee chairman defined the problem. Committee members suggested possible solutions. After discussion, they approved a course of action and moved on to other business. The following year, a new committee was appointed, but the original

problem still existed. Why? No one followed through.

From time to time, most of us are guilty of not following through. Our intentions are good. We're excited about the project, but we never see it through to completion.

Four Key Elements

First, to ensure complete follow-through, you have to make a commitment. You must be determined to complete the project, solve the problem or make the change.

It may be necessary to put your commitment in writing. Small businesses talk about planning but few have written business plans. Many people talk about their dreams and aspirations but few write them down. When you put it in writing you are more likely to follow through.

The second key is setting a timeframe. A common cause of procrastination is not establishing specific time commitments.

This column might still be sitting on my desk if I didn't have a deadline. Newspapers have a timeframe. Each column must arrive before the date of publication. The timeframe forces me to complete the column.

Try it on your next problem or project. Give yourself a clear, definite date for completion. Make that timeframe a part of your commitment.

The third key is not to get sidetracked. Most of us are busy and have many projects to complete. However, good follow-through demands that you stay focused on the objective. Consider eliminating any competing projects.

If you are like me, you find it hard to say no. From time

to time, I discover I've taken on too many activities. When overcommitment occurs, all of my work suffers. That brings us to the fourth essential element of good follow-through.

Do a few things well. It is much easier to complete what you start when you have only a few tasks to do. Time and time again, I've seen organizations, businesses and individuals try to do everything to everyone. It just doesn't work.

The best-run companies stick with what they know and do well. They concentrate on being the very best in their niche or field. They concern themselves with only a few issues, but they perform those tasks to perfection.

Practice What You Preach

When my wife reads this column - and she says she always does - she will suggest that I practice what I preach. She will point out the partially completed pool and patio deck I started two years ago. I really intended to get it done last year. I lack a little follow-through.

Today is Saturday. I've spent most of the day writing this column. I feel guilty because I really should finish that deck before I do anything else. Okay. With you readers as my witnesses, I will finish the deck by September 1. There, I've made a commitment and set a timeframe. It is in writing, so I won't be sidetracked.

By the way, are any of you skilled at deck building?

Don Taylor is the director of West Texas State University's Panhandle Small Business Development Center.

Reviving the patient consumer is troublesome

NEW YORK (AP) - "Get up," the doctor tells the patient. "It's time to get around on your own, to begin exercising and doing the things that healthy people do." "I'm trying," the patient replies.

"But how hard?" the doubting doctor asks. "I've looked at your charts and you should be doing a lot better. You're going to have to try more."

The patient in this instance is the economy, and the doctor is a representative of those economists and regulators who seem to think the dawdling economy is making them look bad.

The forecast is for recovery, but every day seems to bring more news about wholesale layoffs, business failures, disappointing profits, poor car sales and credit delinquencies. It's not very uplifting.

Yes, the economy is having a tough time getting out of bed, as would any patient who in effect took a nasty tumble and then was pounded silly while in a defenseless position.

"I feel like I've got someone sitting on my chest," the patient tells the doctor. "I'm not sure the medicine is working."

The patient explains about that heavy feeling in the chest. About all the debts, for example. Why, lying in

bed reading about them makes the patient feel even worse.

Like the amount of debt as a proportion of one-year's disposable income having jumped to more than 80 percent from just 65 percent in the early 1980s. And mortgage debt having jumped 2.5 times in that period. Weighty numbers.

"I agree," says the doctor, "but you have to get moving if you're going to do anything about those numbers."

"Easy to say, doc," says the patient, "but how do you do it when the jobless rate is stuck at 7 percent, when companies are still cutting workers, when banks won't lend money, and when the Fed seems afraid of growth?"

"True, the Federal Reserve is concerned that the recovery is orderly," the doctor replies. "We have to watch out for inflation, you know, so we can't let too much money into the system. We have to take it a step at a time."

"And you want me to get up and start running!" snaps the patient.

"Tell me," the patient demands, "how you expect me to pay the mortgage and my taxes and debts if your doctor friends at the Fed suppress the economy."

"Belligerent cuss," the doctor decides and resigns himself for more.

"I was reading here," says the patient, holding up a report from the Tax Foundation, "that the median family income last year was no higher than it was in 1986 after subtracting for income taxes, Social Security and inflation."

"And I see in the newspaper that the administration boosted its estimate of next year's deficit by \$70 billion, which means, if I'm not mistaken, that Mr. Bush needs that much more than expected to run the nation's household."

The doctor interrupts. "Unanticipated circumstances often throw budget estimates off," he says sagely. "You should understand that."

"Understand it!" exclaims the patient, half rising from the bed. "I'm trying to stay alive in spite of it."

Comics

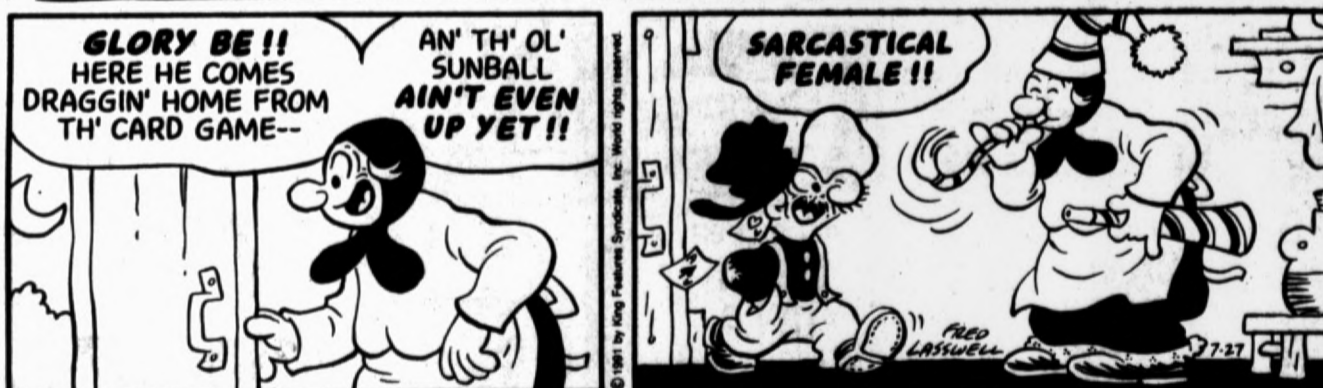
Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



BLONDIE

by Dean Young and Stan Drake



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Family Reading Challenge 1991

Family Discussion

Ask members of your family to choose the story in today's newspaper that interests them the most. At dinner this evening, have each person share his or her story, and discuss why it is interesting or important.

After you choose your story, you can organize your thoughts in the space below:

Headline _____

Write a sentence here that tells the story's main idea: _____

We hope you enjoyed this. Don't forget to complete the entry form below as soon as you have met the requirements of the challenge.

Family Reading Challenge 1991 Entry Form

Yes! I have read at least:

2 newspaper articles 2 books 2 magazine articles
 and discussed them with my parent(s), guardian or other adult.

Signature of young reader _____ Signature of adult _____

Please register me for the Sept. 6 drawing of awards. The grand prize this year will be an IBM Writing to Read Laboratory for the young reader's school, and an IBM PC for his or her family. Other awards will include Rex and Rita hand puppets and shirts, World Book encyclopedias, books, bicycles and more!

Name: _____

Street: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Date of Birth: _____ My newspaper: _____

Family Reading Challenge 1991 rules:

1. You must be 5-12 years old to enter. Only one entry per child.
2. Print clearly or type the information on the entry form.
3. Entries must be signed by you and an adult and postmarked by Aug. 19. The drawing will be held Sept. 6, 1991. Winners will be notified by mail.
4. Void where prohibited by law or where restricted. All federal, state and local rules and regulations apply. No purchase is necessary.

Questions? Call READAmerica, (304) 876-0569.

Return to: Rex and Rita Saurus™, P.O. Box 4000, Shepherdstown, West Virginia 25443-4000.



MR. AND MRS. SHIRLEY GARRISON
...50th wedding anniversary

Shirley, Mildred Garrison celebrate 50th anniversary

Shirley and Mildred Garrison of Hereford will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today at a reception at the Hereford Senior Center from 2-4:30 p.m.

Hosts for the event will be Messrs. and Mmes. Harvey Garrison of Newark, Del., Bill Carrothers, Casey and Collin of Parker, Colo., Kerry Garrison of Dumas, and Jack Miller, Erica and Todd of Lubbock and a host of friends.

Shirley married the former Mildred Welch of Levelland on July 27, 1941, at Idalou. Mildred formerly lived in Hockley county, graduating from Anton High School in 1936. Shirley graduated from Idalou High School and Texas Tech University. After marriage the couple lived at Union, in Terry County, where Shirley taught vocational agriculture, and at Amherst where he served as assistant county agent for Lamb County. He entered the U.S. Army and served three years in Germany. The last year he was joined by Mildred and son Harvey. After military service the couple farmed at Idalou and Hart before moving to the Easter Community in 1958. The couple farmed in the Easter Commu-

nity until 1981 when they retired from farming.

The Garrison's three children were graduates of Hereford High School. Harvey graduated in 1960, Sharon in 1967 and Pam in 1973. Harvey graduated from Texas Tech, Sharon from McMurry University and Pam from The University of Texas.

Garrison was a partner in Garrison Seed and Company for 25 years before selling the company in 1989. The are still active in the cattle business, Bar G Feedyard, Easter Grain, Inc. and the First State Bank of Dimmitt.

They are members of the First United Methodist Church of Hereford, where Shirley serves as lay leader and is on the finance committee. Mildred is a member of the United Methodist Women, a former Sunday school teacher and president of the UMW. She is a member of the Hereford Study Club and the Hereford CattleWomen. Shirley is a charter member of the Easter Lions Club and the Golden K Kiwanis of Hereford. He is vice chairman of the McMurry University Board of Directors in Abilene.

Friends are welcome to the reception, but no gifts, please.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I agree wholeheartedly with you Baltimore reader who complained that there are no suitable clothes available for women between 45 and 60 who have money to spend and don't wish to look ridiculous.

One of her major complaints was the short skirts which are totally impractical, if you want to sit down once in a while, and extremely unflattering, unless you have perfect legs. I am so disgusted with what I see in the stores these days that I have decided to wear what is in my closet until sanity returns to the marketplace. --Albany

DEAR ALBANY: You and hundreds of others. Keep reading:

FROM COLUMBUS, OHIO: Please, Ann, get this message to the idiots who are designing women's fashions: We are fed up with shoulder pads that make us look like football players. I recently tried on an outfit that had a camisole with shoulder pads. The blouse that went over it also had shoulder pads. Then, would you believe, the jacket had shoulder pads. Three sets in all. I looked so comical that my husband laughed his head off.

MESA, ARIZ.: Will you please tell me how the dressmakers arrive at sizes? The garments in the shop labeled "size 10" and "size 12" are huge. I swim in them. Meanwhile, my daughter, who weighs 98 pounds, cannot fit into a size 6.

CINCINNATI: Don't those numskulls who design dresses know that a woman who wears a size 16 is a big person? So why do they use horizontal stripes and bows on the rear end and all that cutesy stuff that looks foolish? Shake 'em up, Ann. They are sound asleep, or dead maybe.

SANTA FE: After shopping for four days and walking my legs off, I decided to start sewing again. There is nothing decent to buy.

CHICAGO: Why do size 12 and 14 dresses have belts made for 22-inch waists? And why are they so tight around the bust line? A friend who used to be in manufacturing told me that skimping on just a couple of inches of fabric on each style can run into tremendous savings when thousands of dresses are made. Tell 'em we're on to their tricks and to cut it out.

So, readers, here's a message for the designers and manufacturers. If you want to do business, you're going to have to give women what they want. I'm talking better workmanship, practical fabrics and sane styles, especially for women between 50 and 65, whose figures are less than perfect. This means longer skirts. My mail tells me they are mad and they aren't going to take it anymore.

P.S. Here's another letter that shows women aren't the only victims:

LOUISVILLE: I don't know whether to laugh or cry. I bought my boyfriend a sweater for his birthday. He seemed to like it a lot, but he never wore it. Finally, one night I asked him why he never wore my birthday sweater. He said, "Well, if you must know, there was one little thread loose. I pulled it and the whole sleeve fell off."

DEAR READERS: This is my Gem of the Day. I heard it on the 5 o'clock news:

A man was arrested recently in Los Angeles for walking naked down the street. He was accompanied by a woman who said she was Amelia Earhart. (Earhart has been missing since 1937.) When questioned by police, they said they were looking for their plane.

And people accuse me of making up letters.

What can you give the person who has everything? Ann Landers' new booklet, "Gems," is ideal for a nightstand or coffee table. "Gems" is a collection of Ann Landers' most requested poems and essays. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$4.85 (this includes postage and handling) to: Gems, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$5.87.)



Couple wed recently

Susie McLain, daughter of Susan McLain of Dalhart and Danny and Pat McLain of Channing became the bride of Steve Richardson, son of Gail and Carlton Richardson of Hereford in a private ceremony at the chapel in the Deaf Smith County Museum, Saturday afternoon. Judge Tom Simons officiated.

Charlie's
Tire & Service Center

Now providing you with **HUNTER**
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Quality Tires—Quality Service

- Tractor-On Farm • Truck-On Road • Passenger-On Road • Shocks • Computer Spin Balancing
- Grease Jobs • Front End Alignment • Bearing Pack • Oil Change • Brake Repair

501 West 1st 364-5033

CONFUSED?

Equal Access Ballot

Hi-Plains NTS

If your phone number begins with 364, then this ad applies to you. Soon you will receive a similar ballot in order to allow you to make your Long Distance choice.

Have you ever considered these questions?
1) What if I don't choose?
2) How do I use the service?
3) What if I change my mind?
For Your Long Distance Answers Call
1-800-658-2793
Hi-Plains NTS Communications
West Texas Owned & Operated Since 1981

Hints from Heloise

SUN TEA

Q. What is the best way to make sun tea? I bought a sun-tea jar at the store, but I am unsure about exactly how to use it. — M. Olsen, El Paso, Texas

A. Sun tea — or, a more "environmental" name, solar tea — is delicious and a favorite here in San Antonio.

It's easy to do too! Simply fill the jar with some water, put in a couple of tea bags (or one family-size) and place the jar outside in the sun. In a couple of hours you'll have sun tea with little effort!

For a delicious difference, add a couple of cloves, a peppermint or a flavored tea bag. Experiment to find your favorite blend. — Heloise

DOG COLLARS

Dear Heloise: I use a dog choke chain to hang my house plants. They are strong, have a ring on both ends and come in different sizes and lengths.

They also look nice. — Daisy Acuff, Omaha, Neb.

SEND A GREAT HINT TO:
Heloise
P.O. Box 795000
San Antonio TX 78279

Twirling
Camp

by
Gina Alley

August 5 - 9

For More Information call
364-2619

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
Office Hours:
Monday - Friday
8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

CLEARANCE SALE - 1 WEEK ONLY!
July 29 - August 3

Anything On The Clearance Racks
Buy 2 items at 1/2 OFF the regular price...
Get 3rd item FREE! (Value of free item must not exceed the value of least expensive purchased item.)

SPECIAL SALE HOURS
Our hours during this sale will be 12 noon to 8 pm to allow the working lady an opportunity to take advantage of this opportunity to SAVE!

BOWS & BUBBLEGUM
Children's Apparel Shop
213 N. Main

Sorry, but due to the savings offered during this sale we are unable to allow charges, layaways or alterations. All sales are final.

THE Vogue
211 N. Main

SUGARLAND MALL STORES

- ★ Anthony's watch for our new expansion!
- ★ Class Act watch for new ownership!
- ★ M.E. Moses watch for our Truckload Sale!
- ★ Elegant Cut watch for our specials!
- ★ Art Smart watch an artist at work!
- ★ Kim's School of Dance watch for sign-up times!
- ★ Candy Cane we now have cotton candy!

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 provided.

1-Articles For Sale

FOR SALE
 Sweet Corn, Beans & Peas Now Ready. Okra to be Ready. Custom Pea Shelling Available. Call for information 1-276-5240

WE REPAIR
Most Makes & Models Sewing Machines Vacuum Cleaners Microwaves TV's-VCR's Stereos Prompt & Professional Service

Hereford Home Center
226 N. Main
364-4051

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
 "AUTHORIZED DEALER"
 Vacuums \$39.00 and up
 In home repairs and delivery 364-4288

Concrete construction B.L. "Lynn" Jones, Driveways, walks, patios, foundations, slabs. Free estimates. Over 20 yrs. experience. 364-6617. 40

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

Reduced prices on in-stock merchandise: Two air conditioners, washer & dryer, sewing machine & vacuum cleaners. J.C. Penneys Catalog Merchant or 364-4205. 16960

Matching brown loveseat and sofa. 364-4267. 18029

Antique Chest of Drawers & Dresser. 364-2966 after 7:30 p.m. 18055

A Great Gift!!! Texas Country Reporter Cookbook -- the cookbook everyone is talking about. 256 pages featuring quotes on recipes ranging from 1944 War Worker rolls to a creative concoction using Texas tumbleweeds. \$13.95 at Hereford Brand. 17961

VACATION PLANS?
 Get all your sunscreen products, travelling cup and tooth brush, light luggage, Kid's Vacation Dairy, and hostess gift at Merle Norman Cosmetics & The Gift Garden, 220 N. Main. Open 9:30-5:30 Monday-Friday; Saturday 9:30-5.

Tower T.V. We make house calls-8:30-6:30. Pho. 364-4740-248 NW Drive. 18069

Puppies for sale. Registered Australian Shepherd. \$100. Great with children as well as cattle. The Shire has won best of show. Ready now. Hickman-578-4545. 18110

Christmas in July. Stockings, tree skirts, 1992 Calendars, Table cloths, quilt tops, Dazor lamps, new in shipments needlepoint, Dan's 5th Ave. in Canyon. 655-3355. 18118

Very nice king size, captain pedestal, lighted headboard, flow free mattress, double underdresser, big mirror & door top of cabinet. New \$1500, asking \$400. 364-1634. 18119

For sale: 27"x48" Artists Desk. It is an all in one studio with 4 drawers, plus file drawer and 2 mat or canvas storage compartments. It would be great for any hobby. \$25.00. Call 364-7408. 18127

For sale: 36"x60" drafting desk (metal), top adjusts to a 40% incline, it has 2 drawers. \$30.00. Call 364-7408. 18128

"White Mountain" Ice Box. Circa 1920-30. (Holds 100 lb. block of ice). Top loader, original wood finish & original metal interior. Excellent condition. Cash or MasterCard/Visa. 364-7664. 18147

Moving sale: Glass top coffee table w/2 end tables; papazon chair; couch; pillow chair; refrigerator; tent; play pen; boat & lawn mower. Come see at 810 E. 3rd after 7 p.m. 18166

To Give Away Part Lab Female puppy, 6 weeks, smart, white with champagne ears. See at 241 Douglas, 364-7546. 18176

Irish Setter puppies, black and precious, \$5.00. 578-4534 18177

Need good homes for two male cats, 3 years old. Only true cat lovers need call. 364-4636. 18184

Antique accordion on display. See at Cowans Jewelry. 18192

Whirlpool 18 cuft. no-frost refrigerator with working ice maker. Darn good condition-no broken crispers or trays. Color-chocolate brown, Call 364-5146 between 5p.m.-8p.m. for appointment to see. \$200 or best offer. 18194

Small Sentry Safe with combination lock for home or office. Call 364-4196 and leave message. 18195

Grandslam Cards and Collectables. 323 Star, August 2nd, 3rd & 4th, Friday and Sunday open 2:00-5:00, Saturday Open 9:00-6:00. We will buy and trade also.

1A-Garage Sales

Garage Sale Saturday & Sunday, 610 Blevins, 2 TV's, set of snow tires & lots knickknacks. 18162

Garage Sale 409 Blevins Sunday only 8-1. Fish aquarium with all attachments, drapes, brass iron headboard, girls, boys, womens, mens clothes & lots more. 18178

Garage Sale Saturday Only 8-5. Moving must sell everything, lots of great bargains, dishes, furniture, clothes, and miscellaneous. 713 Blevins. 18189

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364-2030
313 N. Lee

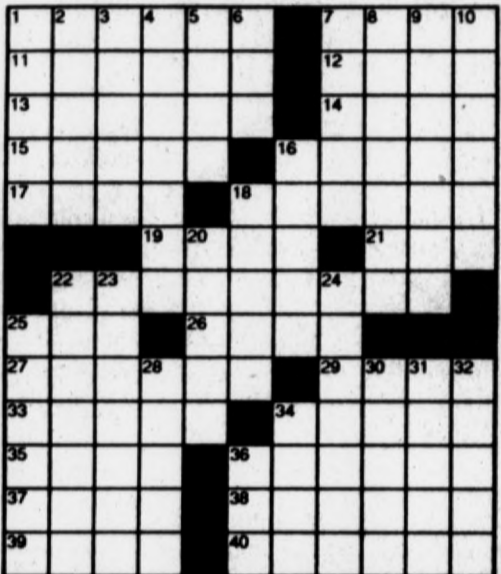
CROSSWORD

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ACROSS
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 11 Reach a destination 39 Luggage attachments
 12 Church part 40 Wall, for one
 13 Gave temporarily 1 Witch town
 14 La Scala song 2 Bouquet
 15 Glowing cinder 3 Shore sidlers
 16 La Scala stars 4 Energy type
 17 Schooner feature 5 At any time
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 19 Computer screen image 7 Slow one
 21 Undoing word 8 Upstart
 22 Arthurian symbol 9 Ace, e.g.
 25 Mongrel 10 China collection
 26 Nautilus skipper
 27 Speaks
 29 "Damn Yankees" role
 33 Howled
 34 Emulates Loulanis
 35 Without repairs
 36 Letterman and Hartman
 37 Pocket

CEDES NAMES
 AURAE EXULT
 BRATS WESER
 LOW SAT LIVE
 EPT IRS CEE
 SENSOR WANT
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 LATE SANCHO
 ORA OTT HOT
 ORB USA ART
 SILAS THINE
 EVENT AIRER
 NESTS TESTS

Yesterday's Answer

16 Jeans material 25 Blue shade
 18 Metes out 28 Examines
 20 Fixed a chair 30 Sheepish
 22 Turkey's location 31 Narrow shelf
 23 Dentist's work, at times 32 Good quality
 24 "El Libertador" 34 Blowgun ammo
 36 Uno doubled



2-Farm Equipment

8820 John Deere Combine 30' header, 1600 hours, excellent condition, new rasp bars-100 hours ago, new concave-20 hours ago-Barn kept, farmer owned. 655-3615. Call after 6 p.m. 18114

15' Krause Oneway, hydraulic, 12' John Deere, hydraulic, 850 Ford tractor with loader, 8" offset disc, 28" covered L/S Trailer, double deck, removable. 364-1933. 18191

3-Cars For Sale

'83 Park Avenue. '82 Toyota Land Cruiser. Good Hunting Vehicle. Call Bob 364-4030. 17677

1983 Honda Prelude. Excellent condition, tinted windows, new air conditioner. Call after 7 pm. 276-5387. 17985

1977 Dodge Van, excellent condition. Long extended van. Captains chairs. Back seat makes into a bed. Runs good. \$2,500 Call 364-6237 or see at 99 Westhaven. 18122

1987 Ford 150 Pickup Clean and nice. Call 364-0660. 18130

'88 Ford Mustang, excellent school car, tinted windows, new air conditioner. Call Larry at 364-3323 day or 364-2554 nights. 18148

1984 Cadillac Sedan Deville, body & interior in very good condition, mechanically sound. \$3495.00. 364-0321. 18164

For sale 1973 Ford Courier Pickup. 1976 Chevrolet Suburban, good clean, runs good, 4 wheel drive. Ph 364-0064 or Mobile 1-679-5638 toll free.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 1988 Ford T. Bird
 Turbo Coupe. Fully Loaded.
 Excellent Condition.
 Priced to Sell at
 \$8999
 Call 364-1222

Will Buy Good Clean Used Cars
 See J.L. Marcum at
 Hereford Buick-Pontiac-
 GMC Truck
 142 N. Miles
 364-0990

3A-RVs For Sale

For sale Honda CX500 Custom Motorcycle, good shape. 364-0296 after 6 p.m. 18131

'77 Winnebago Brave Motorhome, 26'. Loaded with extras. Come by 423 Western or 364-4386. 18180

4-Real Estate

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 790

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

Deaf Smith County Farm for sale, 297.9 acres, dryland located approximately 4 miles NE of Hereford. R.C. Cline Land Company Inc. 806-353-5200. 16956

4-sale, country farm house, 3 br, 2 bath, 5 acres, trees, 30x60 barn, Vega School District, Reasonable. 267-2790. 17418

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Ready to move in-1550 sq. ft. assumable loan. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, spacious living area, fireplace & ceiling fan. Large backyard w/ storage shed. Nice neighborhood in N. Warden. Call for appointment after 6:00 p.m. 364-7768

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 3 bedroom, two bath, two car garage storage building. FHA assumable. 12 yrs. on note. Small down, great master bed bath. 364-4940

Two sections irrigated, ten miles North of Hereford, good water, steel barn, steel pens, underground lines, 900 acre grain base, lays good, home. Reduced to \$25/acre. Owner finance part, 409-543-5636

Church bldg for sale-with owner financing. Call HCR Real Estate. 364-4670. 17707

For sale by owner - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built-in dishwasher, cooktop oven and microwave. Call Realtor at 364-4670. 17708

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. 17709

No down payment, totally new program, low interest rates, 2 homes ready now! Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 17710

For sale by owner very nice three bedroom brick home with attached garage, fenced yard. 364-2357 or 364-6164. 17881

Decorator's home reduced \$15,000! Rewrite existing loan for no money down! Beautiful 3-2-2 brick on Hickory, \$49,000. 364-8812. 18008

Nice large 4 bedroom house. Washer, dryer connections, big yard, located 502 Ave. K. \$250.00 monthly. Call 806-762-4339. 18074

New Homes 100% Financing to qualified buyers-new loan program. 1-800-872-7412. 18078

House for sale or lease by owner, NW Hereford, 3 BR, 2BA, new Roof, new central air and heat, built ins, excellent condition. 364-5045. 18102

Owner will finance. Over 2,000 square feet, NW Hereford, \$59,500. Gerald Hamby Broker, 364-3566. 18105

Exceptionally well kept 3 bedroom NW. Over 1750 square feet. Must see to appreciate. Gerald Hamby, 364-3566. 18106

Owner wants offer, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace at 135 Juniper. Gerald Hamby, Broker, 364-3566. 18108

3 bedroom, two bath, isolated master bedroom, fireplace, two car garage with openers, sprinkler system, nice fenced yard. Priced to sell. 364-0660. Owner. 18129

Extra nice 3 bedroom brick home, loaded. 518 Ave. I. No down payment. 2237 square feet. Must see to appreciate. 364-1736. 18193

4A-Mobile Homes

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
 Lots Located Sioux, Cherokee Sts., Ave. G&H
 364-1483-Office
 364-3837-Home

For sale-1985 Remington Mobile Home. Assume payments of \$238.02/month. Fifteen years left on note. Owner will pay assumption cost. Home must be moved. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with nice deck. Call 289-5312 after 5:00 p.m. 18181

5-Homes For Rent

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

Would you like an apartment with large airy windows, large closets, bathroom with sitdown shower, daily maid service, three meals a day, fresh linens delivered to your door, unlimited living spaces, abundant activities, emergency medical attention and wonderful neighbors for only \$876 a month? If this sounds like what you have been dreaming of but didn't think existed, come to King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., 400 Ranger Drive, Hereford, Texas. We will show you that your dream can come true.

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

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

Move-in special now.No deposit... 820

Best deal in town, furnished 1 bedroom... 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments... 1320

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 1360

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for... 11785

For rent: Two bedroom house. No indoor... 17673

2 bedroom mobile home, stove, fridge... 18058

For rent large unfurnished one bedroom... 18093

2 bedroom, large living room, kitchen... 18107

Two bedroom unfurnished house with... 18113

Need extra space? Need a plac to have... 18115

For rent 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story at... 18143

Two bedroom house, stove, carpet... 18152

House for rent 908 S. Schly, fenced... 18156

2 bedroom apartment, stove, fridge... 18168

For rent: Two bedroom unfurnished... 18183

415 N. Main-Office Space w/janitor... 1320

For Rent To Responsible retired couple... 17673

6-Wanted

Want to buy small child's motorcycle... 18158

7A-Situations Wanted

I will do tree removal. Call Bill Devers... 17062

8-Help Wanted

Coon Memorial Hospital & Home RN & LVN Positions Competitive Salary & Benefits. New Hospital & Equipment. Contact-D.O.N. or Personnel Office Dalhart, Texas, 806-249-4571 17112

HEREFORD OUTREACH COORDINATOR Bachelors Degree and minimum of 2 years counseling experience. Must be available for emergency calls. Bi-Lingual preferred. Position based in Hereford. Send resume to Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center 804 South Bryan No. 214 Amarillo, 79106. EOE. 18156

Need full time certified medication aide. Willing to work 7-3 & 3-11 shifts. Pleasant working atmosphere. Health insurance plan. Taking applications, for Certified Nurses Aide for our PRN Pool-Ask for Shana Golden Plains Care Center. 17231

Welders needed. Apply at Allied Millwrights Plant, Holly Sugar Road. 17231

If you enjoy working with God's special people and have at least a BFW contact Debra at the Farwell Convalescent Center 481-9027 Monday-Friday 8-4, TX. EOE. 17365

Need to share ride & or gas to AC this fall. 364-8823. 18046

10x24 self storages for rent. 364-7713. 18052

Construction workers needed. Apply at Excel Packing Plant in Friona and ask for R.D. Stewart. 18089

U.S. Mail Jobs \$11.77 to \$14.95/\$12.95 Fee. Now hiring your area. For application and exam info, 1-900-446-6779, ext. 1043. 18117

Help Wanted nursery worker for the church nursery & kids day out. Apply at First Methodist Church Office Monday-Friday, 9-5. 18171

Help Wanted: Waitress and delivery drivers. Apply in person. Pizza Hut, 1404 W. 1st. 12913

SALES REP HYDROTEK A National Sales Co. seeking sales person to call on Commercial-Industrial-Agri accounts and in the HEREFORD and surrounding area. Excellent Commissions and Bonuses. Training available. 1-800-999-4712

EOE For Information call: 1-800-999-4712

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

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CAR State Licensed Qualified Staff Monday-Friday 6:00 am - 6:00 pm Drop-ins Welcome with Two Hours Notice. MARILYN BELL Director 364-0661 400 Ranger

Hereford Day Care State Licensed Excellent program By trained staff. Children 0-12 years 215 Norton 248 E. 16th 364-3151 364-5062

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, 305 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 1290

HOUSE SITTER Have to be out of town on business or taking a vacation! Let me sit with your home and pets. I will take care of your pets, mow lawn, clean your home, etc. Excellent Reference Call Beverly Hammond-Hanyan 289-8364 or 364-5571 Leave Message

If you are interested in forming a self-help group for persons suffering from anxiety attacks, phobias or depression, please send your name, address and telephone number to P.O. Box 673 NTS, Hereford, Texas 79045. All replies confidential. 16979

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

Custom plowing, no job to big or too small. Call J.D. McCathern. 258-7571. 16664

Harvey's Lawn Mower repair, tune-ups, overhaul, oil change, blade sharpening, etc. Lawn mowing, \$10.00 up. 364-8413, 705 South Main. 16855

Trash Hauling, dirt sand & gravel, tree trimming & flower beds, yard rotor tilling & leveling. Call 364-0553 or 364-8852. 16869

We are now doing CRP shredding. Call Joe Ward, 289-5394. 17952

INSURANCE WE CAN HELP! Vegetable trucks, 3-6-12 mo. Mobile homes in our city limits. Financing Available for these policies. CALL US TODAY! SHACKELFORD AGENCY 141 N. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford 364-8825

GINN PEST CONTROL 364-1335 RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL MARION GINN Rodents, Insects & Termites

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION OF CARPETS, VINYL TOPS, AND HEADLINERS FREE ESTIMATES CALL JOHNNY J. GALAN 806-289-5369

ROUND-UP APPLICATION Pipe-Wick Applicator Pipe-Wick Mounted On Hi-Boy, Row Crop, Volunteer Corn. 30" or 40" Rows Call Roy O'Brian 265-3247

HEREFORD PRO PAINTING & STUCCO PLASTERING Int. & Ext. Restore Specialty Quality Work, References Free Estimates CALL 364-2731 1-679-1094 MOBILE

HOME MAINTENANCE Repairs, carpentry, painting, ceramic tile, cabinet tops, attic and wall insulation, roofing & fencing. For Free Estimates Call: TIM RILEY 364-6761

HORIZON SEEDS Custom Cleaning & Treating of Wheat We Appreciate Your Business CALL 258-7288

Housecleaning, reasonable, honest & dependable with local references. 364-8868

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC Sales, Repair, Service, Gerald Parker, 258-7722 578-4646

Professional Siding Over hang & trim-work, or complete siding. Call for estimates RICHARDS SIDING Leon Richards 364-6000 278-5579 278-5386

12-Livestock Trifoliate Hay for sale, 100 round bales, \$85/ton delivered. 364-2946 or 679-5266. 17766

13-Lost and Found REWARD Lost one Siamese kitten, cream with dark on part of body and one grey & white kitten. Please call 364-2373 or return to 130 N.W. Drive.

Lost Red & white calf-Aproximately 220 Lbs.-branded left hip with quarter moon P. Lost from approximately 4 miles east on Austin Road. 276-5641.

LEGAL NOTICES REWARD REWARD \$2,500 To Person Giving information on the apprehension & conviction of vandalism of sand in motor of John Deere Tractors, Northwest of Hereford Saturday Night, June 1st. Strictly Confidential. CALL 364-6316 or 364-2525

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Notice is hereby given that the Hereford I.S.D. will be accepting sealed bids until July 29, 1991. Bids will be opened at 4:00 P.M., in the central administration office located at 136 Avenue F, Hereford, Texas, for the following: Copy Machines for schools Specifications and information may be obtained by contacting: Richard Souter, Assistant Superintendent, at 136 Avenue F, (806)364-0606. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

POP CORN Popcorn was one of the treats enjoyed by the American colonists at their first Thanksgiving dinner. It was offered by Quadequina, brother of the Indian Massasoit.

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, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. 7-27 CRYPTOQUOTE S, PGB AEBBD PGLDAV AESJLDA, PGB AEBBD PGLDAV AESJLDA, PGB NHLDP VJBPP VUBTT SN PGB AEBBD PGLDAV AESJLDA.—WLDHG IEHLM Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS SOME ADVICE THAT IS TOO GOOD. THAT ADVICE TO LOVE YOUR ENEMIES, FOR EXAMPLE. — E.W. HOWE

Always carry extra rolls of film when you go out to take pictures—so you won't have to talk about the shots that got away!

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Hereford, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the office of the City Manager until 2:00 P.M., Monday, August 12, 1991, for the construction of approximately 650 linear feet of concrete curbing. Specifications and bidding documents may be obtained at the office of the City Manager, 224 N. Lee, Hereford, Texas 79045 or by calling (806)364-2123. Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes and plainly marked. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received. CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS By: Tom Legate, Mayor

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Article 912a-7 V.A.T.S. that the ninth annual meeting of REST LAWN LOT OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC. will be held on Thursday, August 1, 1991, at 7:30 P.M. at the Hereford Community Center.

Rain or Shine, We Deliver Get the best newspaper coverage of the Deaf Smith County area, without leaving your home. Call for home delivery.

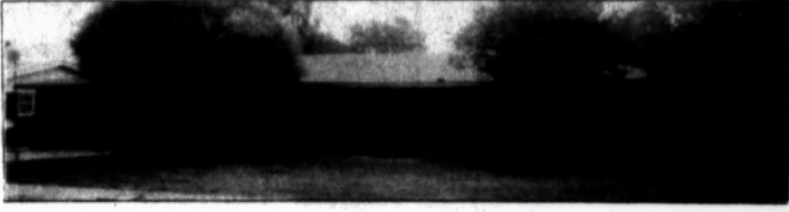
THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030

WHAT TIME IS THE MOVIE?

Schlabs Hysinger SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1979 COMMODITY SERVICES 1500 West Park Ave. 364-1281 Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Phone 364-1288 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update Prices effective Thursday, July 23, 1991. CATTLE FUTURES CORN (CMT) 5000 bu. cents per bu. Soybean (CBT) 5000 bu. cents per bu. WHEAT (CWT) 5000 bu. cents per bu. GRAIN FUTURES CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 40,000 lbs. cents per lb. CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs. cents per lb. PORK (CME) 40,000 lbs. cents per lb. HOGS (CME) 40,000 lbs. cents per lb. METAL FUTURES GOLD (COM) -100 TROY OZ. \$ per troy oz. SILVER (COM) -100 TROY OZ. \$ per troy oz. FUTURES OPTIONS CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 40,000 lbs. cents per lb. CORN (CMT) 5000 bu. cents per bu. SOYBEAN (CBT) 5000 bu. cents per bu. WHEAT (CWT) 5000 bu. cents per bu.

Real Estate

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
Sunday, 2:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.
110 DOUGLAS



OVER 2200 SQ. FT. New carpet throughout, large master bedroom & bath, tastefully decorated, all for \$72,500.



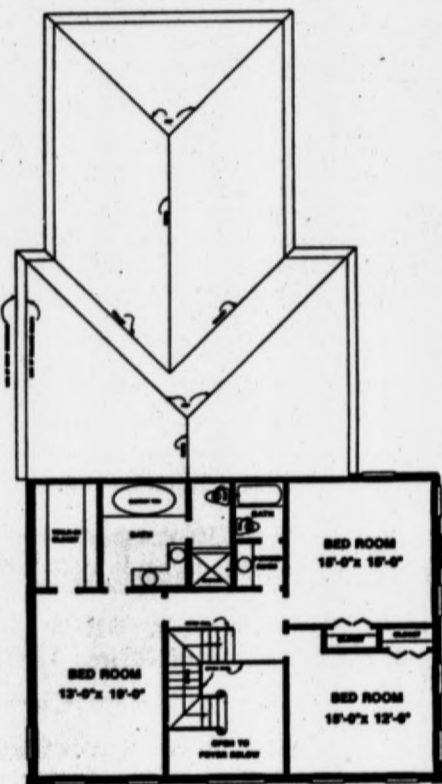
Your Host
Mark Andrews
The Mark Andrews Agency



Foyer Entry is Two Story With Open Rail Stair

Stately two story plan incorporates private sun porch

FEATURE HOMES

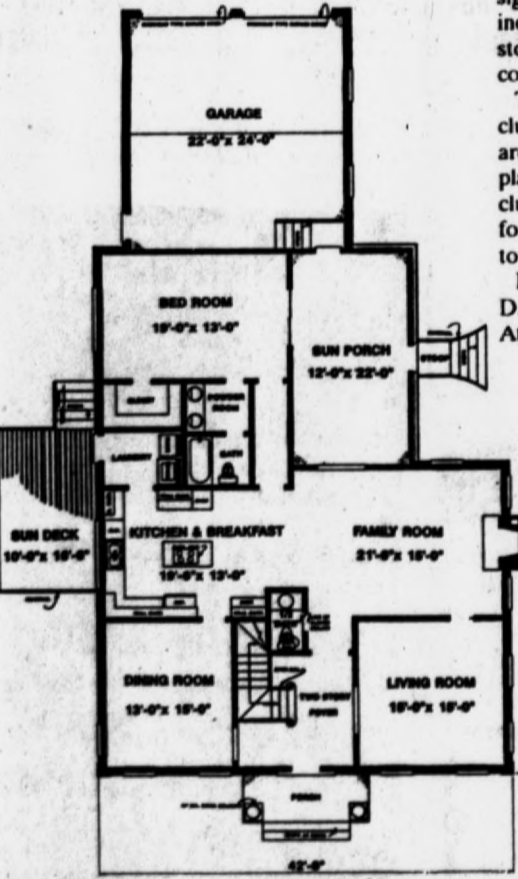


© BY W.D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.
 After entrance through the splendid formal foyer, you may proceed to the formal living room or dining room as well as the spacious family room. The expanded family room is incorporated with the luxury kitchen and breakfast room and the central section of the plan is entirely devoted to family living. A laundry is shown adjacent to the kitchen and one and one-half baths are included on the first floor.

A large private sun porch is immediately accessible to either the family room or the master bedroom and the garage to the rear is from the sun porch.
 There are three bedrooms shown for the second floor, all within the exact rectangular design. One of the second floor bedrooms is suitable for a master bedroom too. This bedroom is provided with a private luxury bath. An additional full tub bath services the remaining two bedrooms. Closets are plentiful and an open view is from the upper hall to the foyer.

The stately traditional exterior design is drawn for brick construction, includes a small porch with two-story columns and the roof design is combined hip and gable.

The plan is Number 3405. It includes 3,491 square feet of heated area and is a computer generated plan. 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.



- 438 AVE. G** - 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, brick, sunken den, eating bar, hot tub room, beautiful yard & storm cellar.
- 302 BLEVINS - PRICE REDUCED** - 3 bdrm, nice, all paneled, lot of storage, new roof & outside trim repainted.
- 501 E. 5TH** - 2 bdrm, brick, large living room, ceiling fans & excellent location.
- 502 SYCAMORE** - 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, big kitchen area, nice floor plan, ceiling fans & workshop. Assumable non-qualifying FHA loan. **Owner ready to negotiate.**
- 409 STAR** - 2 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, brick, very nice, remodeled, new carpet, lots of storage & storm cellar.
- 219 FIR** - 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, desirable floor plan with front kitchen-dining area, paneled den with pretty lava-rock fireplace.

MARN TYLER REALTORS
 1100 W. HWY 60 364-0153
 MLS NAR Res. 364-7129 TAR

- 4 UNIT APARTMENT ON PARK AVE** - 100% occupancy, ANY reasonable offer WILL be considered.
- 407 WITHERSPOON** - Over 1600 sq. ft. for \$39,900.
- 405 STAR** - Mint condition, shop, extras, \$447,500.
- 430 AVE. G** - 3 bdrm, FHA ready for only \$29,800.
- 625 AVE. G** - 2 bath, 2 car garage, only \$29,900.
- 122 ASPEN** - Fireplace, sprinkler, cellar, \$39,900.
- 306 WESTERN** - 2 living areas, sharp, \$47,500.
- 428 STAR** - 890 sq. ft. gameroom - \$49,500.
- 507 STAR** - Over 2700 sq. ft. for only \$65,000.
- 710 LEE** - 2 story, new paint outside - \$45,000.
- 511 E. 5TH** - Split level, basement, 5 bdrm, \$65,000.



364-7792
 Mark Andrews 364-3429
 David Hutchins 364-5565



- NEW LISTING - 112 ELM** - Super nice 3 bedroom home with storage bldg. Excellent location. Call us to see.
- 213 Greenwood** - Excellent home for first time buyers, qualified assumable loan, low monthly, low down payment. Priced to move at once. Call John David.
- 402 W. Park** - Totally remodeled inside and out. Excellent Buy! Northwest of Hereford. Must see to believe! **REDUCED!**
- 309 Western** - Just listed! Excellent home for the family. Lots of extra room. Excellent price. Call John David for details.
- 521 W. 16th** - 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.
- 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.
- Commercial Location** - New listing - 700 S. 25 Mile Ave. 2,400 sq. ft. center-block building. Call John David Bryant.
- 150 Banner** - Nice 3 bedroom, double living area, corner lot, excellent neighborhood, will consider lease, rent or lease purchase. **REDUCED**
- 407 N. 25 Mile Ave.** - Building and commercial lot, good investment property. L-shaped property. 90 ft. frontage on 25 Mile and 80 ft. on Moreman St. (Next to corner lot.) Excellent Restaurant Location.
- Commercial Lot** - Hwy. 60 and Ave. K. 3/4 of a city block, excellent commercial location. Will be cleaned-up.
- 505 Ave. J** - Exclusive listing! Excellent location. Priced Right. Large home, lots of storage. There is not a better deal in Hereford today. Call Ken Rogers.

LONE STAR AGENCY, INC.
 INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE SERVICE
 601 N. Main Street
 Ken Rogers 578-4350
 John D. Bryant 364-2900
 364-0555
 Hilrey Aven 364-1303
 Jim McMorris ... 364-8579

NEW LISTINGS



CONTEMPORARY HOME ON 2 ACRES - Lots of skylights, 3 bdrm., with basement, 30'x36' Morton barn.



NEW LISTING - Beautiful home, formal living room, large den., fireplace in large master bedroom. Lots of storage. Call Carol Sue LeGate 364-8500 or 364-3527.



OVER 4,400 SQ. FT. - Huge living room, sunroom, office with built-in desk, cabinets, bookcases, spacious bedrooms, brick patio.

TOP Properties
240 Main
364-8500
 Carol Sue LeGate 364-3527
 Hortencia Estrada 364-7245
 Clarence Betzen 364-0866
 Temple Abney 364-4616
 Irving Willoughby 364-3769
 Marilyn Culpepper 364-4009

FOR RENT Available Sept. 1st

- 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, screened porch
 - Large Shop
 - Concrete Cellar
 - Small Storehouse
 - Fenced on 3 sides
 - 2 City lots
 - Many fruit and shade trees
 - Air conditioner
 - New Sewer line
 - Rent Negotiable
- Yes I'm Interested
 Name _____
 Phone # _____
- If interested in renting this property, mail the form at left to:
Mary Bradshaw
 Rte 5, Box 155
 Denton, Texas 76201

HCR

Buy Now Before Interest Rates Go Up!
OWNER FINANCING - Large home, 3 bdrm., 3 bath, double car garage. Must see to believe.
Vacant Shop Building - With 5 acres on 1 mile from Hereford on Hwy 60. For sale or lease.
Estate Home - 2 bedroom, storm cellar, covered patio, real nice and clean.
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.

HENRY C. REID 364-4666 110 N. 25 Mile Ave. Suite C
JUSTON McBRIDE 364-2798 **364-4670**
DIANE BEAVERS 364-7021 **HENRY C. REID 364-4666**

NEW LISTING

- 6.56 ACRES** - Tract off N. 385 - nice home site 1200 per acre.
- 500 AVE. J** - Sharp corner lot 3 bdr. \$25,000.
- 128 NORTHWEST** - Redecorated and repainted 3 bdr. \$38,900.
- 304 AVE. K** - Great rental property 2 bdr. \$25,000.
- 248 JUNIPER** - Very nice 3 bdr. basement, great shop \$82,000.
- 4 MILES W. HWY 60 1/2 MILE SOUTH** - Two story country, cute, \$56,500.

TARDY'S BARGAINS

- 507 W FOURTH** - Good location 3/4 bdr. basement, \$35,000.
- 105 AVE. K** - 2 bdr. - possible closing cost pd. \$18,000.
- 207 ELM** - No money down take over payments. Will lease \$65,500.
- 715 SEMINOLE** - \$4,000 down take over FHA loan. Sharp home. \$46,000.
- 408 HICKORY** - Relocation wants it sold. Make an offer. \$41,500.
- 803 BREVARD** - 4 bdr. owner finance. Fireplace, big. \$30's will buy.
- 239 STAR** - Redecorated, cute. Assumption, nego. terms. \$51,500.

FEATURE HOME

121 PECAN - Nice, culdesac, 4 bdr. plus basement, possible trade. Large kitchen, fireplace, isolated MBR. 2 3/4 bath. Lowered to \$92,000.

J.L. (Jigger) Rowland 364-0889
 Glenda Keenan 364-3140
 Wayne Keeter 364-6216
Don C. Tardy Company
 Insurance & Real Estate
 803 W. 1st, Hwy. 60 MS 364-4561

Don C. Tardy 878-4408
 Betty Gilbert 364-4950
 Mike Paschal 364-4327
 1-800-858-6006
 364-4561

Charlie Hill-Real Estate

Certified C.R.E.A. - C.C.R.A.
 1500 W. Park • Hereford, Texas 79045
806/364-5472
BROKERS
CHARLIE HILL Farms-Ranches-Commercial Res. 806/364-0051
HAP CAVNESS Res. 806/364-3126

10 ACRES - 2.5 miles west of Hereford on FM 1058. Fenced, caliche road down the middle, submersible well, 5 hp - 3 phase, 1000 gal. pressure tank.

216 ACRES on U.S. 60 - approximately 2 miles west of Hereford, 2 turbine type and 1 submersible irrigation wells, 1 house well (NEW in 1990), all irrigation wells worked over Dec. 1990, U.G. tile. 200 acres farm land and 16 acres with improvements, 1-mile frontage on Hwy. Very nice 3,000 sq. ft. brick home, 50' X 120' metal building, small house. We can sell the property divided as long as the 16 acres with improvements goes first.

707 Blevins - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1-car garage and storage with a very nice fenced yard. Good neighborhood.

113 Douglas - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no garage. In a cul-de-sac, no through traffic, 1,436 sq. ft. more or less.

DAIRY ROAD - approximately 90,000 sq. ft. on R.F. right-of-way., (shed is 12,900 sq. ft.), west end is 10,000 sq. ft. covered, 2,200 sq. ft. car port.

411 S. 25-Mile Ave. - 1,643 sq. ft. more or less. Lot is 104 front-feet X 208' deep. Good commercial property.

115 AVE. J. - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1-car garage, good neighborhood, large lot & backyard. 1,224 sq. ft. more or less.

129 TEXAS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2-car garage, beautiful landscaping and very well kept. 2,324 sq. ft. more or less.

VACANT LOT - S.E. corner of W. 5th and Miles. Part of lot 12-BLK 27 Old Town of Hereford.

51.16 ACRES - and 22.16 acres, separate tracts and are contiguous. Sell both at once or will sell the 51.16 tract first, but can not sell 22.16 first.

HEREFORD'S

SENIOR SCENE

Supplement to The Hereford Brand

AUGUST 1991



Seniors hold garage sale

Grant Hanna and Lester Wagner show off just some of the goodies that were available in this year's Hereford Senior Citizens Association garage sale, held Friday and Saturday.

Margie's Notes

Can you believe how fast this summer is going! It certainly has been busy, with the Texas Conference on Aging, the Branson Tour, July 4th Celebration, our Prom and our Garage Sale. I was just thinking how many people it takes, working together, to make a success of so many projects. To me, the July 4th Celebration was a very special event for our whole community. It was really great to get to work with Wes Klett, Henry Reid and Bill Lyles. They did a great job of leadership and it really was a thrill to watch the dedication of Wes. As general chairman, it took someone with his dedication and leadership to do something so many have wanted done for several years. Thanks to Wes, Henry and Bill! Also, thanks to all volunteers who worked.

I have the proposed itinerary for the Fall Tour. You need to get your reservations made as soon as possible. It's a good tour and we'll see a lot, do a lot and have a lot of fun. The itinerary will be printed in the paper or you can come by the Center for one.

We are busy working on the Festival of Trees. We need help in so many areas. If you would be willing to help, please come by the office. This is a major fund raiser for our Center and also good entertainment for our whole community. Last year it was a delight to see so many children involved. I would like to say we need your ideas, also. This year, instead of exhibitors showing their crafts, we have decided to have our own Holiday Bazaar and a larger Bake Sale. We will be needing handcrafted items. If you have a hobby and would be willing to donate some items, we would really appreciate it.

Oh, we can't forget! The Town & Country Jubilee is soon. Our yearly projects for the Jubilee are the Quilt Show and a float in the parade. If you have a quilt you would be willing for us to show, call Lorene at 364-5681. We would like to invite anyone in the community who has a quilt to share it with us. This is what makes a good show!

See you at the Center!

Planning underway for Trees

The Festival of Trees will mark the beginning of the holiday season at the center.

The main feature of the event will be the display of beautifully decorated trees for residents of the community and visitors to the area to enjoy during four days of entertainment and activities for people of all ages.

This display, within a festival setting, will be a major community involvement and fund raising project for the center. In 1990, approximately 4,000 people attended the display and took part in festival activities.

The event is made possible by businesses, organizations, institutions, and individuals through advertising, sponsorship of tree display and festival costs, voluntary tree design and decoration, and donated entertainment and time.

The decorated trees are sold at auction during the festival and delivered to buyers the following week.

The proceeds of the auction and other festival activities are used by the center to provide services to senior citizens during the following year.

Itinerary set for fall HSCA tour

The Hereford Senior Citizens Association's fall tour to the Amish Country, Niagara Falls, Mackinac Island and Sault St. Marie is scheduled Sept. 14-29. Cost of the 15-day, 14 nights tour is \$975 a person (based on double occupancy) or \$895 (based on triple occupancy).

Following is an itinerary for the tour:

Day 1, Sept. 15--We will board our coach at Hereford Senior Citizens Center for an unforgettable trip, and spend the first night in Tulsa, OK.

Day 2, Sept. 16--Off to St. Louis for a cruise on the Belle of St. Louis for dinner and hear the most famous Big Band of St. Louis and spend the night.

Day 3, Sept. 17--Our next stop on Monday will be in Columbus, Ohio, after going through Indianapolis, Ind.

Days 4, 5, 6--We will spend three nights in Lancaster, Pa., taking a tour of the Amish Country and eating good Amish food, and visiting Gettysburg, Valley Forge, the Hershey Candy factory and other historical sites as time allows.

Day 7, Sept. 20--On to Niagara Falls for a boat tour of all three falls and spend the night.

Day 8, Sept. 21--Next stop at Saginaw, MI., and see the Saginaw Rose Gardens.

Days 9, 10--On this Sunday and Monday, we go on to Sault St. Marie with a narrated tour of historic Sault, MI., with a bird's eye view of the Soo Locks and a trip across the International Bridge into Canada. A visit to Mackinac Island with a tour in horse-drawn carriages, and a luncheon

buffet included at the famous Grand Hotel, built in the 1880's.

Day 11, Sept. 24--On to Green Bay, WI., for a tour of the area and spend the night.

Day 12, Sept. 25--We'll go to Wisconsin Dells to tour the "House on the Rock." This architectural marvel is the original structure of what is now an extraordinary complex of buildings, rooms, streets and gardens. Here you'll see the World's Largest Carousel, magnificent music machines that fill entire rooms. View countless collections of stained glass, exquisite armor, and antique guns. The on to Dubuque, Iowa, to spend the night.

Day 13, Sept. 26--Our next stop will be Kansas City to spend the night. We will have a brief tour of the beautiful city and enjoy the lovely scenery.

Day 14, Sept. 27--On to Hayes, KS., seeing Kansas history such as Truman Library, Eisenhower Center, Old Ft. Hayes Museum, then a farewell banquet.

Day 15, Sept. 28--We'll be concluding our wonderful tour and heading for Hereford. We'll be stopping in Dodge City to visit Boot Hill and see some miniature horses. We'll have a lot of wonderful memories and new friends!

Deposit \$50 per person due when reservations made. Balance due by Sept. 1. We will leave the Senior Center at 8 a.m. You can take one large piece of luggage and one small one per person.

For more information, call Margie Daniels, 364-5681.

President's Corner

BY LESTER WAGNER

Hereford Senior Citizens Association President

It has been good to meet and visit with the many relatives and friends of members who have been to our Center taking part in different activities and enjoying the facilities. I am ever thankful that we have this "home away from home" to share with our loved ones and people in the community.

This has been a busy month and the membership has had opportunity to be a part of several projects. A big "thank you" goes to those who helped and participated in the Senior Prom and the July 4th Celebration. A special expression of gratitude is in order for Margie and Al Daniels who furnished transportation that night at the park for those needing rides from the parking area to the program area. The fireworks were a sight to behold! The garage sale and the Jubilee are just around the corner. We hope you can attend these activities and, of course, we hope to have a great quilt show and parade float this year.

Adult athletes need proper diet care

**NUTRITION UPDATE
SPORTS NUTRITION FOR
ADULTS: SPECIAL
CONCERNS**
Charlotte Clark, M.S./RD/LD

In general, the best diet for an adult athlete is one that has the appropriate amount of calories, and is rich in complex carbohydrates, low in fat and saturated fat, and moderate in protein. Choosing a wide variety of foods from among the different food groups to satisfy these requirements provides a sound nutritional basis for optimum training and performance.

Nevertheless, questions always arise about special concerns. The area of dietary supplements is a hot one. Are there ever times when supplements are called for? Carbohydrate loading is also a big concern. How and when should it be used? Are there any downsides? And finally, while sports beverages are quite popular, do they add anything to an athlete's performance? This article hopefully will present the conventional wisdom in these areas. As always, though, in order to get dieting advice, it is best to do so on an individual basis.

DIETARY SUPPLEMENTS

When adequate calories are taken in from a balanced, varied diet, most athletes get at least twice the recommended level of many nutrients from their diet alone.

Under these conditions, dietary supplements are not necessary or advised. There are times, though, when a specific group of nutrients may enhance performance in a particular circumstance. Those athletes, for

example, who consistently eat fewer than 1800 to 2000 calories daily may need to take a complete vitamin and mineral supplement regularly, which provides no more than 100% of the RDA for each nutrient. (Avoid going overboard; when megadoses of vitamins and minerals are taken, subtle metabolic imbalances or even toxicity can result and compromise basic health as well as performance.)

In addition, endurance athletes such as long distance runners and bikers can have increased carbohydrate and protein needs. Similarly, athletes who engage in heavy weight training can increase their requirements for both calories and proteins. Some of the more common supplements are listed:

Protein and Amino Acids

Many athletes believe that in order to build up muscle mass it is necessary to consume large amounts of protein or amino acids from powder or pills. But the truth is that most athletes take in at least twice their protein requirement through diet alone. Additional protein in any form will not stimulate muscle growth. Only careful training involving muscle overload work can achieve that.

While dietary protein in moderation is certainly necessary for a healthy and competitive body, eating too much can actually hinder athletic performance. For example, excessive amounts of protein can result in body fat, not muscle, if they provide more calories than are needed to support activity. In addition, the breakdown products of protein are excreted in the urine and pull a great deal of water and

electrolytes from the body along with them. As a result, protein and amino acid supplements can cause dehydration and electrolyte imbalance.

Calcium

Adequate calcium consumption is essential for everyone, athletic or not, since this mineral is important for bone density, nerve conduction, and muscle function. Most adults, though, do not get enough calcium in their diets to meet recommended levels. Over the long term, inadequate calcium intake can lead to osteoporosis and increased stress fractures due to decreased bone mass.

Athletes like female gymnasts, figure skaters, and dancers who generally eat less than 2,000 calories daily, may need to boost their calcium intake through diet and perhaps supplements.

Iron

Iron is needed for the body to carry oxygen in the blood to the various tissues, including exercising muscles. When there is not enough iron available, aerobic capacity can be markedly diminished and chronic fatigue can result. When you train and compete seriously, a blood workup including hemoglobin and hematocrit levels is often part of a regular medical check up and is prudent. So is eating enough iron rich foods.

Carbohydrate Loading

Carbohydrates are among the primary fuel for muscles during exercise. After the first 5 minutes or so of physical activity, carbohydrates stored in muscles as glycogen are tapped, replacing blood glucose as an

energy source. Later when glycogen stores are low, fat serves as the major fuel source.

Eating plenty of foods with complex carbohydrates as part of your regular diet is the best dietary tactic for serious athletes. Include whole grains and wholesome whole grain cereals, pasta, breads, beans, and starchy vegetables frequently. In fact 55% to 60% of your calories should come from carbohydrate sources, and the majority of these from complex carbohydrates. It is possible to increase glycogen stores in muscles and delay the onset of fatigue during exercise by dietary manipulation. This process is commonly referred to as "carbohydrate loading." It is recommended at times for endurance athletes such as long distance cyclists, runners, swimmers, and cross-country skiers. CARBOHYDRATE LOADING IS NOT SUGGESTED FOR PEOPLE ENGAGING IN SHORT TERM, SPORADIC EXERTION ACTIVITIES LIKE BASEBALL OR FOOTBALL. ALSO CHILDREN ARE ADVISED NOT TO CARBOHYDRATE LOAD.

1. Gradually reducing training for 2 or 3 days prior to an event to rest the muscles.

2. Gradually increasing carbohydrate intake to 525 to 650 grams each day during this period while keeping total calories constant.

3. Choosing cereals, grain products, vegetables and fruits instead of table sugar, honey, and syrup

4. Drinking lots of fluids, like water and fruit juices. Alcoholic and caffeinated beverage can increase water loss and are not recommended.

Be aware that there can be a downside to carbohydrate loading. Frequent use of the practice can potentially cause detrimental side effects. Water retention, loss of muscle tissue, cramping, stiffness, and loss of energy may result. So, as with other training aids, go slowly and carefully monitor the process along with a health or sports professional.

Sports drinks

There is no disagreement that ample fluid intake before, during, and after exercise is critical for optimal performance, especially for events lasting at least 1 to 2 hours. Adequate hydration enables the active body to regulate its temperature effectively and, as a result, allows for good cardiovascular and muscular function. The role of commercial sports drinks in hydration, however, is not firmly established and needs further investigation.

In order to help rather than hinder athletic performance, a beverage should have specific characteristics based on whether it is drunk before, during, or after exercise.

Guidelines:

Before exercise:

Drink water only

1. 14 to 17 ozs.

2. 15 minutes before exercise

2. 40 to 50 degrees F. to promote emptying from the stomach

During exercise:

1. Drink water to hypotonic beverages with no more than 2.5% glucose, fructose, or sucrose, or with no more than 7.5% glucose polymer. (approximately 5 to 8 oz).

2. Every 15 minutes.

3. 40 to 50 degrees F. note: Research suggests that this level of carbohydrate supplementation during prolonged exercise may enhance performance and delay fatigue.

After Exercise:

1. Drink water or hypotonic beverages. NO ALCOHOL. Replace fluids lost in perspiration.

2. Electrolytes, such as sodium, potassium, chloride, and magnesium can be replenished through the diet by natural sources like lower-fat dairy products, oranges, grapefruit, and beverages.

Dance set Innovative techniques unveiled for Aug. 3

A Senior Citizen dance has been scheduled at the Center on Saturday night, Aug. 3, from 8 to 11 p.m.

"We Three," a band from Clovis, will be playing for the dance. The band plays for the Clovis Senior Center and has been highly recommended, according to Margie Daniels.

Alzheimer's group sets first meeting

A reception is scheduled at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center at 2 p.m. on Aug. 11 to organize an Alzheimer's Support Group.

There will be a guest speaker. All care givers and those with family members who have Alzheimer's and related disorders are invited to attend. The reception has been planned by Argen Draper, Kay Hall, Shanna Cenicerros and Margie Daniels.

Why do Americans spend over \$600 billion on health care each year (comprising nearly 12 percent of the Gross National Product), spending more per capita than any other nation, yet rank only seventh in the world in life expectancy? Why has our technological approach failed to cure millions afflicted with chronic diseases? And, most importantly, can this potentially devastating tide be turned?

Looking beyond medicine's traditional treating role to holistic alternative that spark the natural healing presence in each of us, Dr. Elaine Ferguson, a physician practicing in Chicago, has found a unique solution to the escalating health care crisis.

According to Dr. Ferguson, "Our disease-oriented health care system focuses on curing, and does not adequately treat chronic diseases. It typically fails to consider the role emotions, psychological and spiritual factors play in the development of disease. The need for a more holistic, humanistic and preventative approach to health and disease clearly emerges." Such is explored in

Healing, Health, and Transformation: New Frontiers in Medicine, a controversial new book bridging the gap between modern and holistic medicine.

"Health statistics show that, aside from the treatment of infectious diseases and acute and traumatic illnesses, modern medicine has made very little progress in terms of "curing" diseases, especially the chronic, debilitating ones that are running rampant, such as heart disease and cancer."

Dr. Ferguson's clinical experience has prompted her to advocate a more holistic approach to medicine. "I am seeking a way to link conventional medicine and therapeutic alternatives. In my holistic practice, I've seen

reduced need for hospitalization, decreased reliance on medication and less frequent doctor visits," she states. "This offers an inexpensive, efficient, cost-effective, and satisfying modification of conventional practice."

While emphasizing health and wellness, holistic medicine looks at the whole person and all factors that contribute to the development of disease. A holistic approach to medicine is being advocated by a growing number of physicians and health professionals, and a few segments, of the federal government.

The doctor's book is a pioneering work for all interested in solutions for adequate health care.

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Senior Scene, a supplement of The Hereford Brand, is published in cooperation with and editorial contributions from the Hereford Senior Citizens Association, 426 Ranger, PO Box 278, Hereford, Texas 79045. Hereford Senior Citizens is an agency of the United Way of Deaf Smith County.

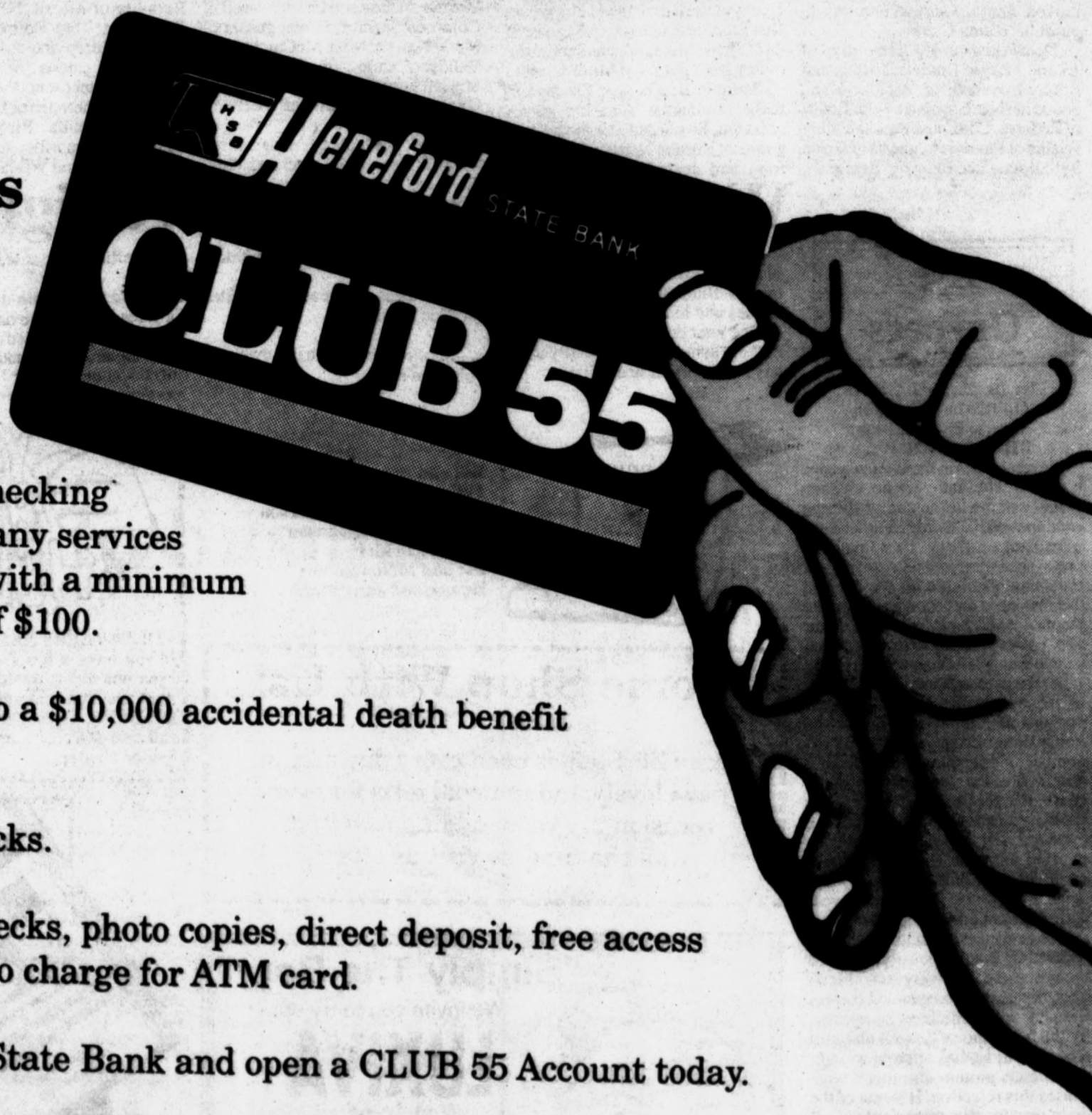
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Center hosts hundreds of visitors

Members of Hereford Senior Citizens were hosts to friends and families during the last few weeks.

Among visitors at the noon lunch hour were John Owen of Portland, Ore., and Lawrence Owen of St. Peter, Minn., guests of Donnie Owen; Margaret and Fritz Hoffman of Pryor, Okla., guests of Bettye Bagley, Ida Jesko and Edna Schulte;

Lyle Brown of Amarillo, guest of Clara Brown; Jim and Judy Autin of Stephenville, guests of Thelma Autin; Rowan, Barbara, Nathan and Matthew Alexander of Houston, guests of Howard and Stella Hershey;

Elsie Meiselod of Tampa, Fla., guest of John Hunter; Jim and Sallie Kirby of Las Cruces, N.M., guests of Katherine Perrin; Jean Brown and Ruth Conn of Vega, guests of Jessie Larson; Scottie Clark of Fort Worth, guest of Wilma Clark;

Kent Patterson of Friona, guest of Al and Margie Daniels; Joshua and Bobby Loveland of Wichita, Kan., guests of Elsie Loveland; Ruth Bailey of Redvale, Colo., and Paul and Mary Frisbie of Plainview, guests of Helen Bell; Emma Lee Bailey of Seminole,

guest of Irene Merritt;

Kristy and Kelly Bagwell of Dallas, Mindy Bagwell of Amarillo, guests of Bettye Bagley; Bob and Donna Parrott of Knoxville, Tenn., guests of Owen Stagner; Weldon Pickens of Lubbock, guest of I.H. Pickens; Tiffany Davis of Dimmitt, guest of Marchetta Hutcheson;

Caryon and Cassie Coker of Midland, guests of Floyd and Juanita Coker; Fred and Linnea Close of Durango, Colo., guests of Charlotte Close; Sue Havens of El Campo, guest of Emily Suggs; Wayne and Betty Deaton of Bedford, Bob and Anita O'Donald of Canyon, guests of Ed McCrary; Bill Russell of Baird, guest of Scat Russell;

Doc and Boots Bezner of Dalhart, guests of Mary Kocan; Jack and Helen Owen of Carrollton, guests of Donnie Owen and Jewel Hargrove; Ken Shaw of Stockton, Cal., guest of Opal Shaw; Mike and Jennifer Caudle of England, guests of Miles Caudle;

Sammie Brakbell of Crosbyton, Esther Brakbell of Amarillo, guests of Ira Ott; Ernest and Elizabeth King, guests of Rosalie Northcutt-Colwell; John and Jean Bottoms of Poth,

guests of Buck and Dora Barnett; Peter and Betty Letso of Hemet, Cal., guests of Rose Northcutt-Colwell;

Clifford and Prissy Throckmorton of Levelland and Gene and Gladys Smith of Duarte, Cal., guests of Ursula Pitner; Pascual and Guncinda Campos of San Antonio, guests of Alex Garcia; Tonya Marnell of Big Spring, guest of Speck and Edna Marnell;

Matt Garcia of San Antonio, guest of John and Regina Warren; Gloria Grider of Irving, Card Pappas of Salado and Wanda Gaed of Austin, guests of Leatrus Clark; Doris Neely of Dimmitt, guest of Catherine Russell; John and Jean Bottoms, guests of Buck and Dora M. Barnett;

Kay and Erin Watson of Shawnee, Okla., guests of Frank and Belmont Watson; Milton and Helen Newell of Colorado Springs, Colo., guests of Merle Newell; Mike McCutcheon of Windsor, Colo., guest of Mary McCutcheon; Gladys Jenkins of Oxnard, Cal., guest of Betty J. Carlson;

Aaron and Amy Wagner of Amarillo, guests of Lester and Viola

Wagner; J.E. and Nell McCain of Gainesville, guests of Bill and Mozell Phipps; Jody, Natalie and Danny Knox, Kathy and Robb Berry, all of Dallas, guests of Stan and Ruth Knox; Ashley and Chris James of El Paso, guests of Pete and Wilma Carmichael;

D. Zinser of Conway, Ark., guest of Dorothy Berend; Mrs. Floyd McGee of Oklahoma, guest of Mrs. Taft McGee; Ziad Hammad of Arlington, guest of Ralph and Jane Packard; Marvin Myers of Hurst, guest of Loyd Bridges; Mike and Wanda Matthews, guests of Jessie Matthews;

Kent House of Alice, guest of Pauline House; Mary Johnson of Vancouver, Wash., Valerie Cook of Everett, Wash., guests of Leta Kaul; Ruth Lee of Artesia, N.M., guest of Rocky Lee; Tony Cole of Amarillo, Vicky Waldrop and Adam of Villa Park, Ill., guests of Marchetta, Carolyn Hutcheson;

Wilma Etheredge of Burkburnett, guest of Ouida Birdwell; Jane Schnook of Amarillo, guest of Ruby Baker; Floyd and Wilda Millican of

Friona, guest of Zora Caede; Randall Vaughn of Amarillo, guest of Ruby Lee Hickman; Bill and Madlyne Kelly of Amarillo, Louise Gray, guests of Jo Irlbeck;

Larry and Ann Heard of Pampa, guests of Jim and Evelyn Bozeman; Marlene Durham of Brenham, guest of Jimmy and Mary Allred; Jamice Spinks of Duncanville, guest of Helen Spinks; Joan Minks of Owensboro, Ky., Clay Marnell of Lamar, Mo., guests of Speck Marnell;

DeAndra and Danny Kincaid of Ponca City, Okla., guests of Lavada Batterman; Shari Ashley and Chris James of El Paso, guests of Pete and Wilma Carmichael; Royce Piper of Richardson, guest of J.T. Gilbreath; Mike and Wanda Matthews of Lamesa, guests of Jessie Matthews;

Mary Hombuckle of Ruidoso, N.M., guest of Ruth Roberson; Margaret and Fritz Hoffman of Pryor, Okla., guests of Edna Schulte and Bettye Bagley; Baylor Durham of Waco, guest of Margaret Ann Durham; Charlotte and Royce Wimberly of Amarillo, guests of Ralph and Jane Packard;

Michele Wilkerson and Kyle Weatherford of Dimmitt, guests of Charlie Vaughn; Gene Miles of California, guest of Flossie Miles; George, Carole, Holly and Joy Faulkner of Amarillo, guests of Melvin Faulkner; Florene Gandy of Tahoka, guest of Lola Munson, and Heather Curstinger, guest of Dub and Wilma Curstinger.

Guests not identified with hosts include Mr. and Mrs. H.T. McCormick of Lubbock, Nita Bennett of Fort Sumner, N.M.; Betty Lewellen, Bertha and Harvey Shapley of Friona; Eva and Mary Bagwell of Amarillo;

Also, Twylan Olfin of Hart, O.S., Wilbert Diggs of Canyon, Victor and Addie Hill of Canyon, Floyd and Wilda Millican of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. John White of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Benson of Fargo, N.D., and Knox and Nelda McCrory of Columbia, Mo.

Visitors at the center for business or planned activities were guests of the executive director. Included in this group are Twila Ortiz of Hart, Phyllis Laramore and Effie Joe Dovalina of Amarillo, Cady Dias of Amarillo, Dina Massie of Austin, Jim Couzzourt of Amarillo; Marie Peak, J.F. Freeman, Mrs. J.F. Freeman, Etheline Pollard, Doris Peat, all of Amarillo.

Watch for heart failure signs

When your heart doesn't pump blood as efficiently as it should, excess fluid accumulates in your tissues and lungs.

See your doctor if you notice any of these symptoms, especially if you have a history of heart disease:

-Fatigue, weakness and inability to exert yourself.

-Shortness of breath soon after exertion begins.

-Shortness of breath that awakens you from sleep.

-Swelling in your legs, ankles or feet.

-Rapid weight gain—a pound a day for three consecutive days.

-Swollen (distended) neck veins.

-Coughing up pinkish, blood-tinged sputum.

Eye Openers

By Dr. Hugh B. Currie
Ophthalmic Surgeon
Currie Eye Institute
DID YOU KNOW....?

Several times in the last few years, a patient who had very poor vision would ask me at the end of the eye examination if I could perform an eye transplant on them. These patients knew that there was some kind of transplant available for the eye and they assumed that I could remove the whole eye and replace it with a donor eye. I always hated to tell them that an eye transplant was not possible.

At the present time the outer coat of the eye is the only significant portion of the eye that can be transplanted and by far the largest number of transplants of the outer coat involve the clear front part of the coat called the cornea. The cornea is the clear window on the front of the eye overlying the colored iris and the pupil. If this clear window becomes cloudy for any number of reasons, a small button-size can be removed, and a similar button from a donor eye can be transplanted in its place. It is secured by many fine sutures. Even though there are very few blood vessels near this transplanted corneal tissue, it will sometimes be rejected by the body and will swell and turn cloudy. Our bodies attempt to fight off foreign protein and that's what causes this rejection. It is one of the main reasons that transplants of all kinds fail.

The primary reason an eye transplant is not possible is that the millions of tiny nerve fibers which go together to form the retina cannot be transplanted. Anytime the optic nerve is cut it will not regenerate, much less connect itself to a foreign eye. The possibilities of transplanting a whole eye seem very remote at the present time.



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Incident led to business

ERDENHEIM, Pa. (AP) - Jean Griswold made it her business to do something when she heard about an old widow forced into a hospital because she couldn't find someone to stay nights with her.

Ten years later, her business is booming.

Special Care has close to 2,000 nurse's aides, homemakers and companions in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware and is planning to expand to other states. Mrs. Griswold's husband, a minister, and her son, an international finance expert, left their jobs to join the company as it expanded.

In 1987, Inc. magazine ranked Special Care 30th among the 500 fastest-growing companies in the United States.

The company provides services for people who need help but not hospitalization or a move to a nursing home.

"Almost every study ever done will tell you people would rather stay home, in their own surroundings, where they can get up and go to bed when they want, have the TV on if they want, have a pet if they want, have a plant if they want," said Joan Wolfe, spokeswoman for the Foundation for Hospice and Home Care.

Special Care aides, who are not licensed, might do as little as fix a meal and help a client around the

house four hours a day. Other people need someone around the clock.

The work could be as simple as changing a light bulb for someone who would otherwise have to sit in the dark. Special Care also has organized a riverboat cruise for them, and one aide is typing a client's memoirs.

"Our job is to think up creative ways to make the quality of life better for people," said Mrs. Griswold, who gives her age only as over 60. "The elderly are not willing to just sit around anymore."

The Washington-based National Association for Home Care estimates 5.6 million Americans over 65 and 3.3 million younger people need help to continue living at home.

Most get help from a relative, spokesman Bob Hoyer said.

But as the population ages, the market for skilled and unskilled home health care is growing. A New York market research firm estimated the industry at \$8.8 billion in 1988 and predicted it would grow to \$16 billion by 1995, Hoyer said.

Special Care, the Griswolds said, operates on a narrow profit margin, enabling it to beat competitors' rates and pay aides better than the minimum wage paid by many agencies. For example, Special Care charges \$8.50 an hour for basic daytime service. Of that, \$6.75 goes to the aide.

Still, its services are not cheap - about \$12,000 a year for a part-time housekeeping aide. But nursing home care is about \$35,000 a year.

Traditionally, insurance pays to help somebody recover from illness or injury, not for daily activities of life.

Medicare, for example, pays for home health care if a person needs a nurse. So a quadriplegic with bedsores is eligible, for example, but not a person who just needs help getting out of bed.

"Insurance policies covering that kind of long-term care have been emerging in the last couple of years, but mostly they've been sold to people who are relatively young, and they won't be using them for a long time," Hoyer said.

Pennsylvania is among the leading states in financing such services, said Dale Laninga of the state Department of Aging.

What the state needs is some integration of the available programs, he said. Laninga also would like to see more interest in the people who aren't getting paid for their help.

"Seventy-five to 80 percent of all long-term care in this country is provided by informal resources," he said. "Family, neighbors, that sort of thing. We need to bolster and support the informal caregivers that are out there."

We'll help you choose the long term care policy that's right for you.

The financial consequences of long term care would be disastrous for most families.

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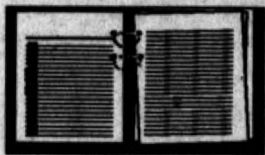
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MENUS

FOR AUGUST

Thursday, August 1--Italian spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, fruited pudding and garlic bread.

Friday, August 2--Catfish filet, garden rice, broccoli with cheese sauce, cucumber-tomato salad, fruit cobbler and whole wheat bread.

Monday, August 5--Polish sausage with sauerkraut, has brown potatoes, fried okra, garden salad, baked apple and whole wheat bread.

Tuesday, August 6--Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, fruit salad, meringue pie and bread.

Wednesday, August 7--Barbecue chicken, pinto beans, potato salad, cabbage-carrot-raisin salad, fresh fruit and Texas toast.

Thursday, August 8--Southern fried steak with gravy, french fried potatoes, vegetable medley, carrot-raisin salad, banana pudding and whole wheat bread.

Friday, August 9--Salmon loaf, scalloped potatoes, seasoned mixed greens, raspberry gelatin salad with applesauce and celery, pineapple upside down cake and bread.

Monday, August 12--Turkey tetrazini, baked beans, buttered zucchini, sliced tomatoes, fruited gelatin and bread.

Tuesday, August 13--Dinner steak, baked potatoes, okra and tomatoes, tossed salad, sherbet and bread.

Wednesday, August 14--Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, jellied citrus salad, apple cobbler and bread.

Thursday, August 15--Meat loaf, northern beans, broccoli, cabbage and green pepper salad, pineapple, cookie and cornbread.

Friday, August 16--Fish nuggets, parsley potatoes, harvard beets, carrot and cabbage slaw, applesauce cake and whole wheat bread.

Monday, August 19--Steak fingers, baked potato with topping, green beans, fruit, cookie and bread.

Tuesday, August 20--Beef brisket, steamed cabbage wedges, baked beans, fruited cheesecake, whole wheat bread and tossed salad.

Wednesday, August 21--Chicken strips with gravy, mashed potatoes, Scandinavian vegetables, jellied citrus salad, fruit cobbler and bread.

Thursday, August 22--Ham, baked sweet potatoes, buttered spinach, cottage cheese with chopped vegetables, lemon icebox dessert and whole wheat bread.

Friday, August 23--Catfish filet, macaroni and cheese, Normandy vegetables, red cabbage slaw, ice cream with topping and bread.

Monday, August 26--Mr. Ribb BBQ, pinto beans, potato salad, cole slaw, apricot halves and bread.

Tuesday, August 27--Chicken fried steak, has brown potatoes, harvard beets, broccoli, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, chocolate cake and bread.

Wednesday, August 28--Baked turkey slices, mashed potatoes, cauliflower au gratin, seasoned green peas, fresh tomato slices and bread.

Thursday, August 29--Beef stroganoff on rice, stewed tomatoes, green beans, baked custard and bread.

Friday, August 30--Fish nuggets, mini baked potatoes, buttered carrots, jellied vegetable salad, baked apple/raisin sauce and bread.

CALENDAR FOR AUGUST

Thursday, August 1--Oil painting, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; choir, 1 p.m.; water exercises.

Friday, August 2--Line dance, 9:45-11 a.m.; water exercises.

Saturday, August 3--Games, Noon-4 p.m.; HSCA dance, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, August 5--Line dance, 9:45-11 a.m.; devotional, 12:45 p.m.; Skip-Bo at King's Manor, 1 p.m.; water exercises.

Tuesday, August 6--Stretch and flexibility, 10-10:45 a.m.; Beltone hearing aid, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; blood pressure, 1:30-3 p.m.; water exercises.

Wednesday, August 7--Stretch and flexibility, 10-10:45 a.m.; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.; water exercises.

Thursday, August 8--Oil painting, 9-11 a.m., 1 p.m.; choir, 1 p.m.; water exercises.

Friday, August 9--Line dance, 9:45-11 a.m.; board meeting, noon; water exercises.

Saturday, August 10--Games, noon-4 p.m.; Town and Country Jubilee Parade; quilt show, community center.

Sunday, August 11--Alzheimer's support group meeting, 2 p.m., auditorium.

Monday, August 12--Line dance, 9:45-11 a.m.; business meeting, noon; devotional, 12:45 p.m.; water exercises.

Tuesday, August 13--Stretch and flexibility, 10-10:45 a.m.; water exercises.

Wednesday, August 14--Stretch and flexibility, 10-10:45 a.m.; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.; water exercises.

Thursday, August 15--Oil painting, 9-11 a.m., 1 p.m.; choir, 1 p.m.; water exercises.

Friday, August 16--Line dance, 9:45-11 a.m.; water exercises.

Saturday, August 17--Games, noon-4 p.m.

Monday, August 19--Line dance, 9:45-11 a.m.; devotional, 12:45 p.m.; water exercises.

Tuesday, August 20--Stretch and flexibility, 10-10:45 a.m.; water exercises.

Wednesday, August 21--Stretch and flexibility, 10-10:45 a.m.; blood pressure, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.; water exercises.

Thursday, August 22--Oil painting, 9-11 a.m., 1 p.m.; choir, 1 p.m.; birthday social, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, August 23--Line dance, 9:45-11 a.m.; water exercises.

Saturday, August 24--Games, noon-4 p.m.

Monday, August 26--Line dance, 9:45-11 a.m.; devotional, 12:45 p.m.; water exercises.

Tuesday, August 27--Stretch and flexibility, 10-10:45 a.m.; Beltone hearing aid, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; water exercises.

Wednesday, August 28--Stretch and flexibility, 10-10:45 a.m.; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.; water exercises.

Thursday, August 29--Oil painting, 9-11 a.m., 1 p.m.; choir, 1 p.m.; water exercises.

Friday, August 30--Line dance, 9:45-11 a.m.; water exercises.

Golden Line Dancers

The Golden Line Dancers continue to kick up their heels and have fun. Summer trips and house guests are quite frequent these days. Marchetta and Carolyn Hutcheson had visitors from Chicago--their niece and baby, Vicki and Adam Wakely.

Edna Johnson spent a week in Amarillo in son Bill's home.

Betty Jo Carlson had her daughter, Joanne Bouldin and her granddaughters Debbie, Dana and Diana from Gainesville, Texas visiting.

Audrey Powell attended her family reunion in Bangs, Texas and her daughter's grandmother's 88th birthday party in Littlefield.

R.A. Daniels enjoyed a fast trip to Hemet, Cal., to visit his sister, Nora Alice Lanmon.

Jolene Bledsoe enjoyed house guests for several days. Her sister and husband, Bernice and Babe Schmidt of Westlake Village, Cal., her niece, Jody Schmidt of Mammoth Lakes, Cal., and her nephew and wife, Jirt and Desiree Schmidt of Arcata, Cal. They

all went to see "Texas" and those Californians were simply amazed at the beauty. The entire family enjoyed a celebration on the 4th out at the Bell farm east of Plainview. On the 5th and 6th Jolene and Bernice attended their Hale Center High School reunion.

It was a command performance on Friday, July 12, for the line dancers to perform in our auditorium and do some of their specialties for out-of-town guests of Ruth Knox and Wilma Carmichael - plus a lot more of interested viewers who knew about the "special performance." Some of these guests just could not believe we "youngsters" were capable of putting on such a good show - seeing is believing.

Our fearless leader, Olga Harris, took time out this month to visit her sisters in Colorado. She has a great time wherever she goes and so does everyone else!

Geraldine Frank enjoyed a weekend trip to Ruidoso accompanied by her sister and husband from Plainview.

Congratulations to our Mildred Betzen for being named Good Neighbor of the day on July 16th.

The Golden Line Dancers performed at the Golden Plains Care Center on July 17th. We will go to Friona on August 5th to perform at the Prairie Acres Nursing Home.

Jean and Bill Patton just returned from an outing at Panderay, N.M.

Congratulations are in order to Pete and Wilma Carmichael in celebrating a wedding anniversary on July 14th. Pete and Wilma were also proud to announce the graduation of their grandson, Kevin Carmichael, from the University of Missouri College of Veterinary Medicine, at Columbia, Mo., where he is practicing.

Celebrating birthdays in July are Line dancers Norma Hendon, Virginia Holmes and June Patterson.

PLAINS Insurance Agency

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\$12.50 per person
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The family and friends of
Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Garrison
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Sunday, July 28, 1991
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Planning still needed for claims

A large responsibility was lifted from beneficiaries when physicians and suppliers began filing Medicare claims on behalf of their patients several months ago. However, there are a few things to keep in mind when tracking claim payments.

With physicians and suppliers filing, services delivered are better described, and thus pay with fewer delays. The major concern now is that beneficiaries keep their providers of services up-to-date on changes in name, address and Medicare claim number.

Changes in the personal life of a patient, like marriage, or death of a spouse, can cause claims to be denied until correct information is submitted.

Claims are processed in the order received at the carrier. They are handled "first in, first out," unless the carrier has to request additional information in order to process the claim.

Part B deductibles are taken from the first claims processed in a calendar year. This is also true of the Part A deductible.

Explanations of Medicare Benefits

forms (EOMBs) are sent out for each unassigned claim as it is processed. EOMBs for assigned claims are sent out on a monthly basis. In some instances, this means that a beneficiary could receive an EOMB for an assigned claim after receiving the EOMB for an unassigned claim processed at a later date.

An orderly approach is helpful in keeping track of which claims have been paid and the date of payment. Keep a file of physician and supplier bills in date order. Check off bills as carriers pay them by comparing dates of service, amount of charges and the name of the physician or supplier.

If a claim has not been processed within a reasonable period of time (like three months), ask the service provider when the bill was filed. Although providers can wait up to one year to file, experience shows that most providers file claims promptly.

A beneficiary cannot simply pay a physician with the understanding that a claim will not be filed with Medicare. Medicare must be billed for services provided to a Medicare beneficiary.

Low-income individuals get help paying Plan B

A provision of the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988 enables low income individuals to qualify to have the state pay their Medicare premiums. This is the group called Qualified Medicare Beneficiaries (QMBs).

The Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA), the Social Security Administration (SSA) and various state Medicaid agencies have made a concerted effort since 1988 to contact those who could be eligible to have states pay their Medicare Part A premiums.

The Medicare Handbook provides guidelines on eligibility. To qualify, an individual must:

- Be entitled to Medicare Part A.
- Have an annual income near the national poverty guidelines. Poverty guidelines for 1991 are set at \$6,620 for one person and \$8,880 for a family of two.
- Have resources such as bank accounts or stocks and bonds not exceeding more than \$4,000 for an individual or \$6,000 for a couple.

For a number of years states have paid Medicare Part B medical premiums for individuals who qualify for the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefit. SSI is a federal assistance program for the aged, blind and disabled.

Under QMB, in addition to paying Part A and Part B premiums for those who qualify, the state would also pay Medicare deductibles and coinsurance. The Part A deductible is \$628 in 1991, while the Part B deductible is \$100.

All states in the Dallas region automatically pay premiums for SSI recipients already enrolled in Medicare Part A. Arkansas and Oklahoma bring onto Part A those

SSI recipients already enrolled in Part B. Louisiana, New Mexico and Texas require qualifying applicants to apply for Medicare at local Social Security offices.

Those who reach age 65 and are not already on SSA or SSI must enroll with Social Security for Medicare Part A and Part B benefits during their initial enrollment period, which lasts for seven months (beginning three months before the birthday month and ending the third month after their birthday month). Those who missed the first opportunity to enroll may do so during the general enrollment period which occurs in January, February and March of each year.

Need for trusts

BY SID HAM
Attorney at Law

Newspaper, television and radio advertisements have been urging the use of Living Trusts for estate planning. The ads suggest that a living trust is always superior to a will and probate. Under the proper circumstances, a living trust is a valuable planning tool. Before you decide to use a living trust, you should understand the potential effects of your choice.

The information provided in advertisements concerning living trusts concerns the high cost of probate and preparation of wills. This information is not always correct. An attorney can prepare a simple will at a fraction of the cost mentioned in the advertising. The cost of probate under a properly-prepared will can also be a minor expense.

The State of Texas has enacted several provisions to help reduce probate costs and court interference. A small estate can often be settled by filing an affidavit in the records and asking the court to enter an order of no administration. This procedure is available even if there is no will.

A second low cost procedure is a probate for muniment of title. This procedure requires little or no court intervention. Its purpose is to show a change in title to real estate.

A third useful provision for controlling probate costs is an independent administration. The estate is controlled with minimum court supervision.

A living trust will avoid, in many instances, but not all, the need for probate of an estate. However, when a person places his assets in trust, he loses several important benefits. This could cause real financial hardship. A person would lose the benefit of deferring the payment of ad valorem taxes after age 65 (homestead tax exemption). When the state would allow you not to pay ad valorem taxes on your homestead, the living trust must pay the taxes. A person would also lose the benefit of claiming the generous homestead and personal property exemptions allowed under Texas statutes.

If a person had been participating in the Government Farm and Agriculture Programs, creating the trust can disqualify him from further participation in the programs. Unless the papers that create the trust are tailored to the individual, there may be taxes to be owed when the papers are signed. These could be avoided or reduced with a will.

The benefits of a living trust are helpful to many people. Other people are harmed by their use. A person should make the decision only after considering both sides.

This article is presented as a general discussion of the law about the areas involved and is not intended as individual legal advice for your circumstances. There is no substitute for consulting a professional who is trained in the area of your concerns as a senior citizen.

SENIOR WATCH

BREAKING ANOTHER PROMISE TO POOR SENIORS

by Ron Pollack

If someone stole \$30 from an 85-year-old widow living on the edge of poverty, you would say that was a heartless crime.

And if that same 85-year-old widow were forced to pay more than \$700 for medical treatment she was legally entitled to for free, you would say that was an outrage.

But both these things are happening every day to hundreds of thousands of unsuspecting older Americans.

Why?

Most seniors have \$29.90 deducted each month from their Social Security checks for Medicare Part B. But last autumn, Congress enacted dramatic new reforms to help protect the poorest of America's seniors from skyrocketing health care costs, by picking up their bill for Medicare services.

The reforms meant that the poorest older Americans would no longer have that money deducted from their Social Security checks every month (although most other seniors will still pay the \$29.90). And if these low-income seniors needed hospital and medical care, they would no longer be faced with paying \$728 a year in deductibles, plus additional co-payments.

This was a victory for senior citizens. It was a plan that made sense.

What went wrong?

Even though Congress passed these reforms into law, the government is still deducting that \$29.90 a month from the Social Security checks of millions of poor seniors who are eligible for this new protection! And, when they get sick, those same elderly poor are still shelling out hundreds of dollars

that, by law, they shouldn't have to pay.

The plain truth is, the government has neglected to notify people of their new rights. The bureaucrats haven't informed Social Security recipients that they may be eligible for the new protection. And the bureaucrats haven't notified them that they must apply for the new protection. If they don't apply for the protection, even if they are eligible, the government will keep on taking nearly \$30 out of their Social Security checks every month!

The government's failure to meet its obligation to these vulnerable older Americans is especially glaring when you realize how easily the problem could be solved. A simple note of explanation could be sent out with the next mailing of Social Security checks.

And the government could get in touch with seniors through local senior citizens' centers, or by radio and TV.

At a time when so many seniors' programs are being slashed because budgets are tight, it's especially heartbreaking when many of our poorest seniors are not receiving a benefit that has already been budgeted for and approved. The money is there. It's waiting.

Thirty dollars a month may not seem like a lot to the bureaucrats in Washington, but it's a small fortune to poor seniors who rely on Social Security and Medicare.

A promise of help was made to our parents and grandparents. The promise should be kept.



Ron Pollack is executive director of Families USA Foundation

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