

The Hereford Brand

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★ Hustlin' Hereford, home of Brandon McDaniel

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Local, state laws changing this week

By DEBE GRAVES
Staff Writer

Justice of the Peace Johnnie Turrentine and Municipal Judge JoED Cupell agree that there will be some changes in how their courts operate as a result of the 750 new laws which go in effect on Monday and Tuesday. The new statutes deal with can-do's, can't-do's, and fees if you do and get caught.

Cupell notes one of the most relevant changes in how law enforcement operates will be that minors with traffic violations will now be detained, under certain conditions, and may be ordered, by the court, to do community service in lieu of paying a fine.

Another change in his court will be the addition of a \$85 to court costs for those who are ticketed for operating a vehicle without proper liability insurance. Previously, the court costs, which go to state coffers, were \$10. Now a violator can expect to pay fines and court costs totaling \$160 for a first-time violation. Those who have liability insurance but do not provide proof to the ticketing officer will be charged a \$10 fee if they provide proof to the judge.

A \$10 fee may also be charged if the officer discovers an offender driving without their driver's license in their possession. These \$10 fines, not previously permitted, encourage judges not to dismiss cases, according to Cupell, because fines stay in the city.

Overall, Cupell, who has been a judge for nine years, says he thinks the changes are good because they address some previous contradictions in the law.

Turrentine will be attending a school in September to learn about the effects of the changes in her court. For now, she says the liability insurance change and a change dealing with small claims court are the biggest differences for her court.

"I certainly expect an increase in the number of cases I hear in small claims court because the law which set the limit at a maximum value of \$1,000 has been raised to \$2,500," she said.

While judges will go to seminars to learn the new laws, citizens will also be expected to know what all of them are. One of particular interest is the end of a Texas tradition of drinking while driving.

Drinking alcoholic beverages while driving becomes illegal Monday. Termed the "open container" law, it is only one of many on the can't-do list (which seems to be longer than the can-do list) which includes prohibitions on late-term abortions, improper payments to college athletes, tobacco use at public schools and keeping a vicious dog.

The vicious dog law includes a canine capital punishment provision. The can-do list includes driving golf carts on some public streets and putting more alcohol in candy.

The list of things that will cost more to do includes buying or renting a motor vehicle and staying in hotels or motels. As of Tuesday, the state tax on buying or renting a vehicle increases from the current 5 percent to 6 percent.

The state's hotel-motel tax goes up to 6 percent from 4 percent.

This year's major tax change, increasing the sales tax to 6 percent, is effective Oct. 1.

The open container law was among the more keenly debated issues during the past several legislative sessions. Sen. Bill Sarpalis, D-Amarillo, won approval for it this year. The law makes it a Class C misdemeanor to get caught drinking an alcoholic beverage while driving.

"It's a weak bill," said Ross Newby, executive director of the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. "By allowing the passenger to drink in the car, it makes it easy for the driver to hand it over."

In fact, a driver can legally carry an alcoholic beverage. The law only makes it illegal to drink it and be "observed doing so by a police officer."

"It's one of the weaker open container laws," Newby said. "But it is an attempt to help educate the public."

He acknowledged there is something traditionally Texan about downing a beer behind the wheel.

"It's a long-standing tradition that has killed a lot of us," Newby said.

Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox said it could prove difficult to enforce the open container law, but DPS troopers will try.

"We appreciate the law's intent, and we believe the same sort of people who are conscientious enough of safety to wear seat belts are the same sort of people who will abide by this law," Cox said.

The abortion bill also was the product of several years of debate. Rep. Mike Millsap, D-Fort Worth, won approval this year for the law that makes it illegal, in most cases, to abort a fetus during the final three months of pregnancy.

The Millsap bill goes into effect Tuesday. It allows abortions at any time if the pregnancy becomes a severe health threat to the mother or if the fetus has a "severe and irreversible abnormality."

Among the miscellaneous and curious bills was one initially written by Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, and rewritten by Rep. Ron Givens, R-Lubbock. Thanks to the efforts of Wilson and Givens, as of Monday, the alcoholic content of candy can be 5 percent by volume. Under the old law, the maximum was 0.5 percent.

The change was a result of federal action eliminating the 50-year ban on the interstate sale of candy with alcoholic content in excess of 0.5 percent.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Temple, was the author of the bill that allows golfers to drive their carts on some public roads near the links beginning Monday.

Also effective Monday is the ban on smoking and use of tobacco products on public school campuses.

(The Associated Press also contributed to the story.)



Good Advice

Shopping for clothes is an important part of getting ready for a new school year. Tammy Holmes receives a helping hand

in making some selections from Sandra Straffuss at Etcetera in Sugarland Mall.

County crop tour is Tuesday

The annual Deaf Smith County Extension Crops Tour will be held on Tuesday, beginning at 7:45 a.m. in the game room of the Hereford Community Center with registration and refreshments.

The first tour stop will be at approximately 8:30 a.m. to observe irrigated grain sorghum varieties on the Donald Hicks farm located 6 miles west of Ford on Farm Road 2587.

The second stop will be at approximately 9:15 at the Gerald Marnell farm located 11 miles west of Farmers Corner on Farm Road 1412, then 2 miles south and 1/4 mile east on the county road. Dryland grain

sorghum will be featured at this stop.

The next two demonstrations toured will be on the Roy Carlson farm located 1 mile west of Milo Center on Farm Road 1057. At approximately 10 a.m., producers will be able to see thirty varieties of yellow and white corn being produced for Frito-Lay, Inc. and will be able to see a new LEPA irrigation system that is being used to irrigate and chemigate sugarbeets and corn.

At 11:30 a.m., lunch will be served by Frito-Lay, Inc. at the Jimmie and Kenneth Christie farm located 2 miles north of Summerfield on FM 1057 and 1.5 miles east on a county road.

Immediately following lunch, tour participants will be able to view a food corn variety research plot with representatives of Frito-Lay, Inc.

At 1:45 p.m., producers will be able to view cotton variety, fertilizer, and planting date result demonstrations on the Miles Caudle farm 4 miles south of Hereford on FM 1055 then 2 miles west and 1/2 mile north on county roads.

Sugarbeet and corn irrigation demonstrations will be toured at 2:30 p.m. on the Charles Schlabs farm. The sugarbeet demonstration is located 4 miles south of Hereford on FM 1055 then 2 miles west and 1/2 mile south on county roads near the

old POW camp. The corn demonstration is located 3 miles south on FM 1055 then 1 mile west and 1/2 mile north on county roads.

The tour will conclude with a stop at approximately 3:30, with a stop to view irrigated grain sorghum on the Joe Grotegut farm 5 miles west of Dawn on Highway 60, then 4 miles north of Horizon Seed on the county road.

Persons planning to attend are asked to contact the Deaf Smith County Extension office so that arrangements can be made for the noon meal. Persons with questions can contact County Extension Agents Dennis Newton or Davey Vestal at 364-3573.

Casey Wayne

Book centers around changes since death

By DEBE GRAVES
Staff Writer

Grief is a short, simple word. Yet, grief is a word meant to describe the seering agony of loss. Grief has been a very real spectre in the lives of Dorman, Eloise and Shanda Smith since the December, 1966 death of Casey Wayne Smith, son and brother.

In life, Casey Wayne was a loving son, dedicated brother and local football hero. In death he remains a beloved son and brother whose family still grieves, and yet he takes on an added dimension.

Casey Wayne Smith died after a 56-hour coma he entered as the result of a November 30 wreck near Tulla which immediately killed his friend, Anthony Watkins. A third friend received minor injuries in the single-vehicle accident.

At the time it seemed that the entire town of Hereford grieved the loss of Casey. He was a special person with many close friends who continue to miss him.

His dad said this week, almost nine months after Casey's death, that things are tough at home because this is the time of year the kids are going back to college. Casey was a freshman at West Texas State University. Football, which Casey starred in for the Herd and the Buffaloes, is starting up.

"This week it has been just like the first two weeks after his death," Smith says.

Casey's birthday is September 8 and as it approaches, many of his friends and family will be thinking of him, remembering him and loving him. For Casey lives on.

He lives in the remembered kindnesses he showed students who were lonely or not as popular as he.

He lives on in the minds of

teachers and coaches who admired his dedication and hard work.

He lives on in the hearts of teammates who liked his spirit.

And he lives on in the souls of those who loved him for all that he was.

Along with grief, Casey's death began a process of spiritual growth for those who waited out 56 hours in an Amarillo hospital, and especially for his dad.

Smith began logging notes in a journal shortly after his son's funeral. He completed his notes in May and, compiled with letters from many whose lives were touched by Casey, they have been published in a book entitled, *Casey Wayne: How My Son's Death Brought Me So Very Close To God*.

The book is about Casey Wayne and the far-reaching effects of his death. In it, Smith gives the reader a view of a family ravaged by grief but, just as Casey's life goes beyond death, the book moves beyond the grief and provides the reader with a rare experience - that of a man praising God, seeking spiritual growth and sharing his pain and joy while blindly moving through the agony of losing his child.

The book is about Casey but it is also about the faith in God and love of Him, and each other, which came about through Casey's death.

If grief is the shadow of the valley of death, then Casey Wayne openly proclaims the love and comfort the Smiths believe God provided them in their loss.

It is a layman's story. No professional writer or editor tampered with the manuscript and the result is unadorned emotion. The emotion is at times anger, fear, grief, love, joy or friendship, but the overall feeling which comes through is that of the calming peace of God.



DORMAN SMITH
...with picture of Casey Smith

The book, published in July, has already sold about 800 copies and all proceeds go to the memorial scholarship fund established within days of Casey's death.

Smith says he did not shed even one tear during the writing of the book. He says that God shielded him from becoming over emotional during the moments he snatched from each day to write in the journal. But of the close to 200 comments already received concerning the book, most admit to crying while reading.

It is not the sorrow which overwhelms a reader, according to the responses Smith has received. It is the love expressed in the pages. The love between parent and son, family and friends, God and man is what the readers note and rejoice in.

Comments vary, as do the ages of the readers, but the general comment is, "I couldn't put it down", and many of the responses tell of personal reactions and changed lives.

Smith says writing the book was not a healing process for his grief, but he says the good that it is bringing in the lives of others makes the painfully hard work of



Local Roundup

Senior parents to meet

Hereford High School's senior parents will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the HHS auditorium.

All senior parents are urged to attend. The group plans to discuss the senior supper and a fund raiser.

UW training, orientation set

A training and orientation session for the 1987 Hereford United Way campaign will be held Thursday at 12 noon at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

Lunch will be dutch treat. All workers and division chairmen are urged to attend.

Country-gospel jubilee scheduled

The thirteenth annual Country-Gospel Music Jubilee, sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office, will be held Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford High School auditorium.

The show will feature Jerry Presley, a second cousin of Elvis Presley, who will present a tribute to Elvis; Tokyo Matsui, a female fiddle player from Japan who has appeared with many Nashville stars; and gospel singer Jeanette Lunsford.

Tickets for the show will be \$7.50 per person and are available at the sheriff's office and at Big Daddy's Truck Stop.

Police have light day

Hereford police had a light day Friday, issuing 10 traffic citations and breaking up a party at a private residence, where five minors were consuming alcoholic beverages.

Cases investigated by police included a girl, 13, who reportedly stole a T-shirt at TG&Y; a man who left a local motel without paying for his room; harassment of a resident on Bradley; a gas stove and a refrigerator stolen from a house on Sioux; a .22 caliber weapon stolen from the 200 block of N. Main; and a case of harassment in the 600 block of W. Third.

Police also investigated a dog bite in the 400 block of Ave. I, where a boy, 7, was bitten.

Fire calls included clearing out smoke at Moore's Jack and Jill and a structure fire at Deaf Smith Feed Yard.

Fair weather forecast

Sunday's forecast is calling for fair skies and a high of 85. South wind will be 5 to 15 mph, turning north during the afternoon. Saturday's low at KPAN was 58 after a high Friday of 78.

Page Two

★ Back to school ★

Babbling Brooks

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Crib Update: When we last talked, I mentioned something about the trials and tribulations of putting a baby crib together for the first time. The crib passed the test. Sort of.

When Brandon was laid to sleep Wednesday, he did not fall to the floor or anything else that would have resulted in my death.

However, the little rails on the side—the ones that let you raise or lower the big side rail—were on the wrong side. The North was really the South one and the South was really the North one. Now, North is North and South is South and the rail raises and lowers.

The television, however, has been moved.

Several years ago, I had built a crude TV-and-book-case from some white pine. It wasn't a work of art, but it wasn't bad. The TV didn't fall through or over, and the books were okay.

Of course, that was the first place Brandon headed when he and his mother, Mary Jane, hit my apartment Wednesday evening.

The bookcase is now in my bedroom, and the television is on a shelf, high above the floor.

The problem was compounded by the fact that Brandon had chosen Wednesday, probably because he had been cooped up in the car for five hours, to begin crawling.

Enough about me. Let's talk about diets. There are several diets out there, as you know if you have been to a supermarket check-out stand in the last two centuries.

Some diets, however, are so special that they must be passed on by word-of-mouth.

These diets include: THE GOLDEN ARCHES DIET—All you have to do is eat your first two meals of the day at any McDonald's.

You must eat your first meal before 10:30 a.m., but your other meal may come at any time after 11:30 p.m. Your first meal must be a Big Mac, fries and giant strawberry shake. Your second meal may be anything from the breakfast menu.

The secret to the diet is you can't get a Big Mac before 10:30 a.m. at any McDonald's, even if you work there, and you ain't gettin' no breakfast after 11:30 a.m., either.

COLD PIZZA DIET—I have a friend with the most disgusting habit

in the world. Eating cold pizza. This person will take a piping hot, fresh from the oven pizza, eat one or two pieces, then put the rest in the refrigerator.

This person will then, several hours or days later, take a piece of ice cold pizza and eat it, straight from the ice box.

Yuk! Take my word for it, it's bad—it's enough to make you lose your appetite for days.

BEER DIET—This has also been done by people I know. Some are in jail.

Most of those people are in jail. The only thing you eat or drink is beer. Eventually, you pass out, and you don't worry about food.

Diet fails after kneeling at the Throne of the Porcelain God for about four hours.

As an aside, I've found it very humorous over the years to see how many people find religion, true religion, while at their very sickest and in an acute state of inebriation.

Think back. How many times have you seen a drunk, a sick drunk, say, "God, please let me get well. I promise I'll never do it again."

It's not as good as old-fashioned salvation, and Jerry and Pat and even Jimmy and Fammy Taye wouldn't care much for it, but it works.

Back to diets—CONGRESSIONAL RECORD DIET—All you have to do is read the Congressional Record every day. It will make you sick reading about the everyday workings of our Congress.

SUSHI—The only time uncooked fish should be eaten is smoked lox on a bagel laden with \$3 worth of cream cheese. Eat it three times a day for a week, and you'll think all food is disgusting.

DAYS THAT END IN "Y" DIET—This is my favorite diet. It has made me the man I am today—round.

You only eat on days that end in "Y."

On this diet, you can eat anything you want, any time you want. It's a fun diet, with no ridiculous rules to follow.

It doesn't require you to hunt for the "Special Foods" section at the supermarket, with willy-nilly prices for ocean salt, defatted shortening and other exotic products.

The best thing about the diet is your friends will see more and more and more of you all of the time.

No more sleeping late, no more staying out until 11 on weeknights, and no more all-day telephone calls as school bells ring in Hereford and across the state Tuesday morning.

Listed below is the bell schedule for all Hereford public schools.

HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL

8-8:55 a.m. - First period 10:05-11 a.m. - Third period
9-10 a.m. - Second period 11:05-noon-Fourth period

"A" Lunch Schedule

12-12:35 p.m. - "A" lunch 1:40-2:35 p.m. - Sixth period
12:40-1:35 p.m. - Fifth period 2:40-3:35 p.m. - Seventh period

"B" Lunch Schedule

1-1:35 p.m. - "B" lunch

12:05-1 p.m. - Fifth period

AIKMAN PRIMARY

Tardy-8:30 a.m.; Dismissal-2:50-3 p.m.

BLUEBONNET INTERMEDIATE

Tardy-8:25 a.m.; Dismissal-3:20 p.m.

NORTHWEST PRIMARY

Tardy-8:25 a.m.; Dismissal-2:45-3 p.m.

SHIRLEY INTERMEDIATE

Tardy 8:25 a.m.; Dismissal-3:25 p.m.

TIERRA BLANCA PRIMARY

Tardy-8:30 a.m.; Dismissal-2:45-3 p.m.

WEST CENTRAL INTERMEDIATE

Tardy-8:25 a.m.; Dismissal-3:20 p.m.

LA PLATA JUNIOR HIGH

Tardy-8:15 a.m.; Dismissal-3:45 p.m.

STANTON JUNIOR HIGH

Tardy-8:15 a.m.; Dismissal-3:45 p.m.

Educators encouraged to teach religious values

WASHINGTON (AP) — A quarter-century after the Supreme Court proscribed organized prayer in public schools, liberals and conservatives alike are prodding educators to teach youngsters values and an appreciation for the role of religion in American life.

A panel of educators, in a report commissioned by the 80,000-member Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, called for an end to "the curricular silence on religion."

The educators decried schools' "benign neglect" of the role religion has played in shaping both U.S. and world history. They attacked "bland" textbooks that "virtually ignore religion," and said educators must get over the mistaken notion "that matters of religion are simply

Kindergarten entrance age rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concern about the academic fate of children who stumble in the early grades is driving up the entrance age for kindergarten at schools across the United States.

In some states, education policymakers are taking the step on their own, but often it is the parents who decide for themselves to hold their children back and enroll them when they are closer to 6 than 5.

Whether by legislative fiat or parental predilection, it is producing what some experts call "the graying of kindergarten."

Ralph Frick, an Atlanta University education professor who favors the trend, has another term for it: "academic redshirting."

Traditionally, most states have allowed 4-year-olds into kindergarten if they turned 5 by December.

Since 1975, 23 states have pushed their entrance age back, usually from November or December to September, according to James K. Uphoff, a professor of education at Wright State University in Dayton,

Ohio. A number of other states already required children to turn 5 by September to start kindergarten, he said.

Virginia is pushing back its cutoff date from Dec. 31 to Sept. 30 starting in the fall of 1988.

Indiana will move its cutoff date back from Oct. 1 to June 1 by 1992.

Illinois, which used to admit children to kindergarten if they were 5 by Dec. 1, is switching to a cutoff of Oct. 1 this year and Sept. 1 next year.

And youngsters who want to start kindergarten in Missouri this fall had to celebrate their 5th birthday by July 1.

Whatever the cutoff date, it has never been an easy decision to make for parents who realized that a 4-year-old with a fall birthday would be competing against youngsters up to a year older.

There is evidence to justify those fears. Uphoff examined records in 1982 at an elementary school in Hebron, Neb., where the state cutoff date for kindergarten was age 5 by mid-October.

Looking at the files of all pupils in kindergarten to grade 6, Uphoff found that the "summer children" — those with birthdays from June through mid-October — accounted for 23 percent of the enrollment, but 75 percent of those who had failed one or more years.

On the other hand, there were no failures among "summer children" whose parents delayed their entrance into school by a year.

Uphoff, author of the book "Summer Children: Ready or Not for School?" believes children should be at least 5 years 6 months old before they set foot in kindergarten. That means turning 5 by March 1.

Ironically, this growing concern about the proper age to start kindergarten comes at a time when half of American children are in preschool by age 4. Many are in day care or child cooperatives even earlier than that, for 54 percent of married women with children under 6 are also out working.

In most instances, preschool is still preschool, a place where play and social interaction with other children prevail, along with nap and snacktime — notwithstanding the efforts of some adults to incubate "superbabies."

But kindergarten in many places has become more like what first grade used to be, with youngsters spending part of the day hunkered down over workbooks learning to read or at least to exhibit "pre-reading skills."

Harriet A. Egertson, president of the National Association of Early Childhood Specialists in State Departments of Education, believes it is time to recapture kindergarten for 5-year-olds.

"So many children are staying away for a year that many kindergartens are now full of 6-year-olds," Ms. Egertson, a consultant in school management for the Nebraska Department of Education, wrote in Education Week. "Curricular expectations keep accelerating and fewer and fewer 5-year-olds are welcome."

"In many instances, kindergarten has become a harmful experience for the children for whom it was originally conceived," she said. "When kindergarten was for 5-year-olds, no one worried whether children could sit still for long periods of time — the classroom was organized so that children could move around and select useful pursuits from a wide variety of materials and activities."

For parents, children

First school day difficult

By The Associated Press

The first day of school is a difficult one for parents as well as children, says early childhood educators.

Parents may feel apprehensive, reluctant or even guilty about sending a youngster off to school, says Professor Linda Braun of Wheelock College's Center for Parenting Studies in Boston.

"The first day of school is a new beginning for everyone," she says, "whether it is a kindergartner, older elementary age child — or parent."

Professor Susan Swap, chairman of Wheelock's department of professional studies, says the first day should be considered "as a time of new opportunities for both parents and their children."

"The start of school provides a chance for children to make new friends and develop new interests," she says, "while parents will have more time to devote to their own personal or professional needs."

The two educators offer parents these suggestions for preparing for the first day of school:

— Start planning for back-to-school early, by talking with your children and other family members about new routines and new schedules.

— Listen carefully to your children for clues of anxiety about going to school. Encourage discussion.

— Create a project, like a back-to-school calendar, that helps children say goodbye to summer while looking forward to the school year.

— Take advantage of programs offered by the school to visit the classrooms and meet the teachers.

— Familiarize your child with the school route.

— Try to arrange a "buddy" for your child to walk or ride with to school.

— Try to recall your own memories of the first days of school so you can better understand your child's expectations and concerns.

As for the children themselves, the "school jitters" usually disappear after a few days. With a little reassurance from their families, youngsters adjust quickly, says Dr.

Harold Koplewicz, director of child and adolescent psychiatry at Schneider Children's Hospital of Long Island Jewish Medical Center, New Hyde Park, N.Y.

However, he says, anxiety becomes severe for a small group of children who develop what is called "school phobia" or separation anxiety. The anxiety may manifest itself in physical symptoms such as stomach aches, nausea and headaches.

Koplewicz suggests that parents seek help if the child's anxiety does not diminish after the first few days of school.

Advice offered for women

By The Associated Press

Women who are thinking about returning to college can get advice at Oregon State University — from women who have returned to college. And succeeded.

Oregon State is one of numerous universities trying to cope with the increasing number of women who are going back to school and worried about leaving homes, jobs, and families to do it.

"A lack of self-confidence usually is the biggest hurdle," said Nancy M. Vanderpool, assistant dean of students at OSU in Corvallis, Ore. She directs workshops for the OSU Office of Student Services and invites women who have returned to college speak of their experiences.

Their reactions and suggestions to others considering the same education path are varied, but all agree that "it can be done."

At a recent OSU panel discussion, returning student Myrna Branham said, "Try to set yourself up to do well. If you want to get crazy fast, take 21 credit hours of work (more than the norm). It would be better to 'take it easy,' enrolling in no more than 12 academic hours a term."

"The strategy might strain the budget by extending the time it takes to finish a degree, but success is more likely."

Evaluation crucial step to determine special program

NEW YORK (AP) — An evaluation is crucial to determine a suitable program of instruction for a child with a disability, advises the director of a special education school here.

More than 4.1 million children are receiving some kind of special education today, says Dr. Robert L. Guarino, director of the New York Institute for Special Education, a non-profit, residential school for blind and visually-impaired, emotionally disturbed and learning disabled children ages 5 to 21.

"As a result of national legislation mandating the right of every child to a free and appropriate education," says Guarino, "most schools today offer a variety of special education classes. After the child is evaluated, the school district will make a recommendation regarding the kind of class in which the child should be placed.

"Mainstreaming is an ultimate

goal. Ideally, the child should be placed in the least restrictive setting in which he or she can cope."

Guarino advises parents to visit the schools to which they have been referred in advance and check out all options available.

"When visiting a school," he says, "parents should be prepared to ask questions: What services do you provide? What is the future for my child after graduation? Parents should also sit in on classes and talk with the staff and other parents whose children already attend the school."

Parents with questions about evaluation or finding an appropriate school should begin by contacting the state education department, Guarino says. Social service departments of some hospitals and large universities with special education departments may also be able to provide names of agencies that could help, he says.

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O.G. Homan Publisher
John Brooks Managing Editor
Harri Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charles Brownlee Circulation Mgr.

Consider aspects of nursery school

As other children in the neighborhood head off to day care centers and kindergarten programs, you may wonder if your child isn't missing out or falling behind.

Many parents choose half-day nursery school programs that meet 2-3 times a week to expand their children's experiences and introduce them to the larger world.

"For some children, a nursery school experience can be beneficial, but it's not essential for every child," says Diane Welch, a family life specialist.

Rather than send the child to nursery school because other children are going, she suggests that parents consider what the child will gain from the school experience that isn't obtainable otherwise.

Welch, who is a home economist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, also recommends that parents consider the cost. Would the child benefit as much as if you took a portion of what the tuition would be and spent it directly on the child for specific toys, trips or something else?

"One valid reason to send a child to preschool is to provide the socialization experience of learning how to play with and relate to other children," says the specialist.

She explains that there are several



Big Ben is the 13½ ton bell in the clock tower of the Houses of Parliament in London—the name is often incorrectly applied to the clock itself.

options for providing socialization experience and giving mothers a needed break. They include informal "play groups" that mothers of several toddlers can arrange themselves, "mother's day out" programs offered at many churches and the more structured nursery school programs.

"It's ironic that many mothers who left jobs specifically to stay home and care for a preschooler, then worry that their child's education is being held back by being at home," observes Welch.

"The home can offer many enriching opportunities for young children, and the kind of individual attention they won't get elsewhere. Children do grow and learn in the home, and parents are extremely effective teachers," she emphasizes.

If you decide that your child would

benefit from attending a nursery school, the specialist advises carefully investigating a number of programs before choosing one.

Some of the points to consider include the following:

- Are the personnel professionally competent, warm and caring?
- Are the facilities safe and clean?
- Will your child receive nutritious snacks?

-Is there a program appropriate for the age and development of your child or is it more like a baby-sitting service?

-Are children grouped according to age, with different educational programs for 2-3, and 4-year olds?

"Several personal visits and talking with the program director can help you decide if sending your child to a preschool would be beneficial," Welch concludes.

BRANDED Women

By

Sandy Pankey



DEALING WITH PROBLEMS

As with any couple who is contemplating marriage, adjustments must be made by both, but perhaps more importantly, the parties involved in such a major decision must learn to be understanding and forgiving. (Hint, hint)

In less than two months, I will be a married woman, that is, unless my fiancé has changed his mind after last week.

I took a week's vacation and had such good intentions during my "free time." I had made a list of chores to do at my house (which I accomplished), then went to John's home with another list of things to do while he was at work.

I was really excited because I knew he was facing two hectic days and I was going to show him just how well organized and thoughtful I was by alleviating him of routine domestic chores.

First, I pulled his heavy-duty lawn mower out of the garage and began mowing his front yard. After a couple of minutes, I was totally winded and hot. What normally would have taken another person 10 minutes to mow took me nearly an hour. I then dragged it to the back yard and had the same problem pushing the thing. I was pulling up on the lever for the self-propelled thing-a-ma-jig to work. Oh, well, guess I was more out of shape physically than I thought.

Just as I was about to finish, John popped in to see what I was doing. By now, I was nearly in a dead heap on the ground, wondering if I had suffered from a heat stroke. He went over to the mower and with his little finger touched a metal bar. The machine roared into action, moving forward without the need of a human behind it. He replied, "Why do you make things so hard on yourself? Read the directions when in doubt about how to operate machinery. Also, you could have just called me." I was too tired to respond which was probably to my advantage.

I waited patiently for him to return to work and then got out the lawn edger. This time I did read the instructions but I couldn't get the blade to rotate even though the machine was on full power. With the engine

running I ran into the house and gave him a call. After he gave me a lengthy explanation and I never responded, he concluded that I needed to return the edger to the garage—he would use it later.

So far I was battling a big ZERO with all my good intentions. I have fortitude though, so I didn't let myself become discouraged. I decided to wash a load of his clothes in a machine I had never attempted to use before. Thank goodness, I got the laundry washed without incident. I threw the clothes in the dryer and turned the knob to the "on" position. Nothing happened. I did it again. Still nothing. By this time I had lost patience and hit it with my shoe. The knob broke into three pieces. I panicked. What was I, a one-man demolition crew? I had to get it fixed before John found out what a blunderhead I was. Besides this man has never broken anything the entire time he has been a bachelor.

I looked in the Yellow Pages for the names of appliance repairmen and called all of them. No one had the parts readily available for this particular model of dryer, so I got out the trusty masking tape and stuck the thing back together. It still didn't work so I hid it on a top shelf in the utility room. (I'd deal with it later.)

I proceeded into the kitchen where I loaded the dishwasher. I noticed the top shelf was a tad wobbly so I carefully placed the tea glasses in and gave it a little tap with my hand. The whole thing came tumbling down breaking glasses. I struggled with it for a few minutes but couldn't get the shelf back in place. (Oh, well, I'd deal with it later.)

I opened the refrigerator to see what kind of gourmet delight I could make him for lunch thinking I would impress him with my culinary skills and prepare him for the time I would have to tell him about all the day's mishaps. I shucked corn, made a salad, and peeled the potatoes. I gathered up all the remains, stuffed them in the garbage disposal, and flipped the switch on. The disposal made a guttural sound, coughed a few times, spewed out some awful looking stuff and then died. I left the

switch on and began frantically running water in the sink to see if I could dislodge the food. It didn't work. The sink was now stopped up and was overflowing. I bailed the water out, turned off the switch and put lunch on the table never mentioning the incident. (I'd deal with it later.)

It was now close to 5 p.m. and John would be home at 6 to eat dinner. I had brought a change of clothes so I decided to take a shower. The drain in the shower stall was also stopped up (I guess from the stuff in the kitchen sink) and water was leaking onto the floor. I mopped the mess up and closed the stall door. (I'd deal with it later.)

It was a pretty afternoon so I ran to the store and bought steaks to cook out on the grill. Before I lit the grill I turned on the knob. I promise, I barely touched the thing before it fell into my hand. I couldn't believe this was all happening to me. Had someone put a pre-nuptial curse on me?

Decorum prevents me from repeating the dinner conversation that evening after I had finally told John about wrecking his home. I tried to give him the doe-eye look so he'd feel sorry for me but I don't think it worked.

If an interested party is reading this column and has discovered a white rubber strip missing from his vacuum cleaner, don't worry. I'll deal with it later.

Thank You

We want to Thank Deaf Smith General, The nurses, The Ambulance crew and Dr. Revell. Also The Church of Christ for the lovely lunch and beautiful singing. Bob Wear for his many visits and words of Comfort. Thanks for all the flowers and food. May God Bless and keep you all.
The Muse Family
Gloria Comeau and Travis Shields

Wendy Roe feted with bridal shower Thursday

Wendy Roe, bride-elect of Brad Hill, was honored Thursday evening with a shower at the home of Mrs. Jimmy White, 226 Ironwood.

Receiving guests with Roe were her mother, Mrs. Wendell Roe and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ed Hill. They were presented corsages of burgandy and mauve silk flowers, the honoree's chosen colors.

Special out-of-town guests included Mrs. Lauri Ragan and Mrs. Martin Morgan from Amarillo, Mrs. Shannon Burnam and Mrs. Fred Waggoner from Dimmitt.

Shawney Sparkman and Duann Warren served refreshments of assorted fresh fruits, cookies, mints, nuts and punch from a table covered with ecru lace over a mauve-colored cloth, centered with a live green plant entwined with burgandy silk flowers.

Also, accenting the table were crystal punch bowl, two silver candlesticks holding burgandy candles, with white napkins.

Sharing hostess duties were Linda White, Sharon Edwards, Linda Riley, Donna Hathaway, Virginia Griffith, Duann Warren, Karrol Rettman and Ruby Lee.



Dip sugar cubes into orange or lemon juice and add to hot tea for a lovely treat.

In The First Place...

"I've called Hereford my home since the day I moved here." Meredith Ireland felt there was something special about Hereford when she moved here in October of 1947, after she met her husband, Woodrow Ireland. In 1956, Meredith chose four beautiful acres outside of Hereford to build her home. "But Hereford has grown so much, I'm in the city limits now."

Meredith Ireland is a busy lady. When she's not taking care of her home, you can find her on the golf course or taking off to Dallas or her home-away-from-home in Ruidoso.

Meredith has been banking with the First since she moved to Hereford. "The stability of the First National Bank is something I really enjoy. I'm a creature of habit, and I like seeing the same, smiling faces when I go in to do my banking."

Meredith says her banking needs have never been anything special, but she's always felt special at the First. And we've always felt that Meredith Ireland makes a difference at the First National Bank.



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Guest Editorials

'Third World' presents problem

We hear a lot about the Third World these days and most of us have only a faint understanding what the Third World means.

We learned recently that American banks, the big ones, are in trouble because they have had to charge off uncollectable loans made to governments of Third World countries. These countries have announced that they do not intend to pay these loans and defy anyone to do anything about it.

It is probably easier to describe what the Third World is not. It is not the "first world" that includes the United States, Britain, Western Europe, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Japan. It is not the "second world" that includes the Soviet Union and other Eastern bloc nations.

That leaves about 120 countries that make up the Third World.

These are generally economically underdeveloped regions which need a lot of outside aid in order to get by. The United States has sent millions of dollars in various kinds of aid to these Third World countries in hopes that they would somehow become self sufficient.

Today, after all the aid, conditions are probably worse than ever.

Some experts define the Third World by speaking of two worlds in confrontation, the free world vs. communism. These two worlds appear often on the brink of war while the Third World sits on the sideline.

Each of these two worlds wants the Third World on their side. Communism does not mind taking them by conquest while the free world wants to woo and win them by giving them plenty of economic aid.

Many of the Third World countries were former colonies of the Western world and now have new names and new governments. This does not mean that conditions are better because in most cases the former colonies of Africa are worse off than when they were colonies.

One thing most of the Third World countries have in common is a capacity for breeding. Overpopulation is the big problem in the Third World countries of Africa as well as the Third World countries of South America and others around the world.

By producing more people than there is food to feed them or jobs to provide for them, Third World countries seem doomed to an ever worsening cycle of misery. Injections of aid from without seems merely to prolong the situation.

The free world does not know a lot about the 120 countries of the Third World and our schools do not teach much about them.

Yet the Third World, making up the bulk of the population of this planet, presents a problem to the rest of the free world because their problems seem to have a way of being exported without invitation.

—The Perryton Herald



"That'll be \$12.50 for the gas, \$3.10 for the oil, and there's no charge for the naval escorts in the Persian Gulf."

Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

WHO ARE THE HEROES?

I take back all of the things I have said in this column about Clint Formby. The man has far too much clout for me to ever say another unkind word about him. I bumped into Clint at the travel agency last Friday morning. He found out I was going to Nashville, and ask if I was going to go to the Grand Ole Opry. I told him I would like to do so but knew there was no way to get tickets on such short notice. Clint said he was on the board of some company that owns the rights to most of the music in the world and could have gotten tickets if he had known in time. Thirty minutes after I got back to the office Clint called and said there would be tickets waiting for us when we got there. That is clout. Scary clout.

So I went to Nashville, saw the Opry, and did the normal tourist things like ride on a bus trying to see the homes of the stars. All I saw were some fences that surround the homes of some of the stars. The funny thing is, I did not know who the stars were. The bus driver said they were stars so I gawked at the fence around the house and was duly impressed.

It made me wonder about how we chose our heroes. Maybe we do not choose them, maybe they are chosen for us. If a person

makes a lot of money, or if they are in the news, or if they get in trouble they are considered some how better than the rest of us peons.

Oliver North is the current rage. All he did is take the government into his own hands, divert funds, appear on T.V. in a uniform, and was good looking. All of a sudden there are t-shirts out wanting him to be president.

I have always had trouble with the church heroes. If a person has been a dope head, a drunk or a thief and now preaches he is a genuine hero. The real heroes of the faith are the thousands of kids who meet the temptation and say no. We never honor them, or even notice.

If there is a need for a current hero my nomination is John Bankston Jr. Never heard of him? John was the young man who died in the church bus tragedy on the Guadalupe River trying to help a friend on crutches get out of the flood. They have not found his body yet, but when they do no one will compare his importance to that of Oliver North. Oliver shredded evidence, John put others first. You choose which one is important, which is a hero.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

North's missed opportunity

By Richard L. Leshner,
President

WASHINGTON — When Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North was on the Congressional hot seat responding to questions about his role in the Iran-Contra affair, he was confronted with an oversized copy of the Boland amendment, complete with President Reagan's signature.

The question put to Col. North—and it was a fair one — was whether he recognized it as the law of the land and acknowledged his obligation to obey it. Of course, Col. North said yes to both questions and repeated his belief that he had in fact complied with the law.

But while all of us recognize our civic duty to comply with the law, there was something faintly hypocritical about our elected representatives calling attention to it in so dramatic a fashion. For that one fleeting moment, I wish Col. North had come to the hearing prepared to fight fire with fire. I wish

he could have countered with a wall display of his own, a full length copy of the Byrd amendment of 1981 which requires Congress to balance the federal budget.

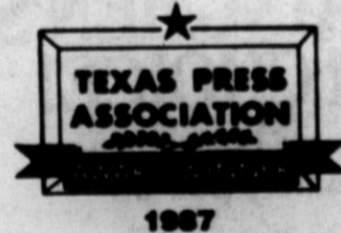
Of course, the now-forgotten Byrd amendment included no enforcement mechanism to require Congress to balance the budget. But then the Boland amendment included no enforcement mechanism either. The presumption in both cases is that government officials should obey the law with or without an enforcement mechanism.

Next Col. North could have put up on the screen an oversized copy of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment. Then he could have posed a few questions of his own before the joint committee such as: Do you see this law enacted by Congress? Aren't you the very people who voted it into law? Do you see the President's signature at the bottom? Is this the law of the land? Do you recognize your obligation, both as citizens and members of Congress, to

abide by the law?

And then—after a dramatic pause—he could have reminded the committee that only a few days before they had approved a budget resolution which calls for spending a full \$24 billion above the limits imposed by Gramm-Rudman.

It is all well and good that our Congress should demand strict accountability, responsibility and adherence to the law by all officials of government. But the old "Don't do as I do, do as I say do" approach is a poor substitute for moral leadership. The most effective way for our elected representatives to foster legal behavior would be for them to set an example, to practice what they preach.



Drilling worries Bentsen

By U.S. SENATOR
LLOYD BENTSEN

As if there weren't enough reasons against dumping the nation's nuclear waste in the Texas Panhandle, an accident at a construction site in West Germany has raised more questions.

Much of my opposition to locating the nuclear waste repository in Deaf Smith County centers on the area's agricultural importance and the presence of the Ogallala and Santa Rosa aquifers.

Despite these objections, the Department of Energy (DOE) continues to consider this site a top contender for the dump—apparently without regard for what its selection would mean to Texas and other states that depend on these aquifers

for water.

Now we learn about an accident at a repository construction site near Gorleben, West Germany, earlier this year. It revealed an extra hazard in the plans to drill through the aquifer in Deaf Smith County.

We don't have a lot of details, but the ones we have cause me great concern.

We know that one worker died. We know the construction workers were using a ground-freezing technique to drill a shaft—using the same technique DOE plans to use in Texas. And we know that as a result of this accident, West Germany is reassessing its program.

But we didn't learn any of this from DOE. In fact, six weeks after the acci-

dent, Energy Department witnesses were telling Senate Energy Committee members that this ground-freezing technology was "proven," that it is more than 100 years old and that it is very safe. They even cited its "successful" use at the West German repository.

It is outrageous they didn't tell us about it. That requires some explanation, and I have some serious questions for Energy Secretary John Herrington.

I have asked him what kind of information was kept from us. What are the West Germans doing about the technique? Are they going to proceed with it? Have they found ways to correct the problem? I also asked him to keep Texas officials fully informed on the developments.

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek gets the stock market and politicians mixed up this week.

Dear editor:

I may have my figures wrong or have them mixed up with the multi-billion-dollar trade deficit or the 2-trillion-dollar national debt, but right now I think there are 13 candidates for President, 7 Democrats, 6 Republicans.

This is far too many. It puts too heavy a burden on campaign contributors.

As everybody knows, some big-money people who invest in politicians contribute to candidates on both sides in a race, just to be sure they come out on the winning side. But having to give to 13 different candidates?

Moreover, there may be even more candidates. Two preachers are on the verge of announcing, if enough money shows up, and so perhaps is a woman.

Nonetheless, money is pouring in to the announced candidates, even though the nominating conventions are a long way off and the election way beyond that. One candidate has raised \$9 million, another \$5 million, with the others exceeding a million dollars or more, with the real money-raising work hardly begun. Before it's over, no telling how many millions of dollars will be invested in those 13 candidates, only one of whom can come out the winner.

I got to wondering, from a financial standpoint, which is it more profitable to invest in, politicians or the stock market?

I guess it depends on which one you think will crash first.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Creative Insights

By Gary L. Christensen
THE PATHWAY OF FAITH

"The pathway of ideal manhood is in Christ. ... That moral and supreme idealism was Christ's greatest contribution toward civilizing manhood. He showed us a God of forgiveness and love. He inspires with beauty and strengthens with hope. Life with its sickness, its bereavements and disillusionments would be unbearable without the poetic faith he has shed over the prose of our existence.

"Today we need a hope that is steadfast and sure. We need a power by which we may live and by which we may die. ... Christ is the guiding star of our hope. He is 'the way, the truth and the life.' (John 14:6.)"

—J.W. Boultinghouse, Hereford Brand, Sept. 11, 1930.

"Living by faith means to have the light of eternity in one's eyes."

—J.H. Avery, Panama City News-Herald, Panama City, Fla., Nov. 23, 1959.

TODAY'S INSIGHT: Faith is a pathway on which we are led by the Light of the World, the Hope of the World. The eye of faith is the spiritual power by which we understand or "see" the path of righteousness, to "walk humbly with thy God." (Micah 6:8)

"And now abideth these three, faith, hope, and charity; but the greatest of these is charity." (1 Corinthians 13: 13) Charity or love is greater than faith and hope, but it is impossible without a foundation of faith in the Light of the World.

E.L. Spragens noted, "To walk with God is to live light rather than darkness, to love the truth with a martyr's zeal and to obey it implicitly in all things, having no spiritual guide save the simple, pure and beautiful light of the divine revelations. ... To walk with God is under all circumstances to realize the divine presence with us." (Dallas Morning News, Feb. 24, 1886.)



Meddick/ARTIST



Sports

HHS football season ticket deadline is Wednesday

The deadline to purchase season tickets to the Hereford High School football home games is Wednesday.

All tickets from sections "B" and "C" have been sold, and some tickets in section "A," said Bobbi Kitchens, business office manager at the Hereford Independent School District administration office.

Season tickets for section "A" will be sold until Wednesday, she notes, adding that after Wednesday, tickets will be available for one game at a time.

The tickets are \$12 per seat. Hereford High School has four home varsity football games this year: versus Pampa on Friday, Sept. 18; versus Lubbock Dunbar on Friday, Oct. 2; versus Dumas on Friday, Oct.

16; and versus Lubbock Estacado on Friday, Oct. 30.

All the games begin at 7:30 p.m. The game against Dumas has been designated as the homecoming game.

The rest of the 1987 regular season games are on the road for the HHS varsity team: at Andrews this Friday at 7:30 p.m.; at Clovis, N.M., on Friday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m.; at Frenship on Friday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m.; at Levelland on Friday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m.; at Canyon on Friday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m.; and at Borger on Friday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The District 1-4A games are against Pampa, Frenship, Lubbock Dunbar, Levelland, Dumas, Canyon, Lubbock Estacado, and Borger.



Harris preseason ratings

Here are the Harris Rating System's preseason rankings and the picks for the first week of the 1987 Texas high school football season:

CLASS 5A

TOP TEN: 1. Houston Aldine MacArthur, 195; 2. North Mesquite, 194; 3. Corsow McCullough, 188; 4. Willowridge, 185; 5. Highland Park, 187; 6. Converse Judson, 187; 7. Houston Smiley, 187; 8. Plano, 186; 9. La Marque, 185; 10. San Antonio Clark, 185.

OTHERS: 12. Midland Lee, 184; 14. Odessa Permian, 184; 19. San Angelo Central, 182; 20. Palo Duro, 179; 21. Abilene High, 177; 22. Amarillo High, 175; 24. Abilene Cooper, 172; 26. Plainview, 170; 28. Tascosa, 169; 30. Midland, 165; 33. Lubbock Monterey, 158; 38. Odessa, 157; 39. Lubbock Coronado, 156; 41. Caprock, 152; 42. Lubbock High, 151.

CLASS 4A

TOP TEN: 1. Jasper, 185; 2. Canyon, 182; 3. Hereford, 181; 4. Wilmer-Hutchins, 181; 5. Corsicana, 181; 6. Wichita Falls Hirsch, 180; 7. West Columbia, 180; 8. West Orange-Stark, 180; 9. Gregory-Portland, 180; 10. Lubbock Estacado, 177.

OTHERS: 12. Big Spring, 177; 17. Brownwood, 174; 20. Sweetwater, 172; 23. Monahans, 172; 21. McKinney, 170; 26. Cleburne, 169; 28. Pecos, 169; 29. Borger, 169; 47. Vernon, 167; 47. Snyder, 163; 54. Fort Stockton, 158; 55. Lubbock Dunbar, 158; 55. Levelland, 158; 57. Lamesa, 156; 57. Frenship, 154; 59. Dumas, 153; 106. San Angelo Lake View, 152; 132. Andrews, 143; 137. Pampa, 142.

CLASS 3A

TOP TEN: 1. Southlake Carroll, 181; 2. Cuero, 180; 3. Gladewater, 179; 4. Pittsburg, 178; 5. Springtown, 177; 6. Daingerfield, 176; 7. Newton, 174; 8. Linden-Kildare, 173; 9. Cameron Yoe, 172; 10. Wylie, 171.

OTHERS: 13. Post, 170; 14. Denver City, 169; 16. Littlefield, 168; 25. Friena, 167; 22. Sweeny, 164; 42. Kermit, 161; 55. Childress, 158; 63. Tulla, 157; 68. Perryton, 156; 78. Floydada, 156; 99. Crane, 152; 117. Muleshoe, 150; 121. Brownfield, 149; 123. Seminole, 148; 126. Lubbock Roosevelt, 147; 131. Greenwood, 147; 144. Fabens, 144; 148. Idalou, 144; 148. Dimmitt, 144; 149. Slaton, 144; 151. Colorado City, 143; 165. Dalhart, 139; 171. Sanford-Fritch, 138; 189. Boys Ranch, 134; 196. River Road, 132; 197. Lubbock Cooper, 132; 202. Alpine, 130; 213. Clint, 112.

CLASS 2A

TOP TEN: 1. Boyd, 172; 2. Mart, 170; 3. Reagan County, 169; 4. Pilot Point, 169; 5. New Waverly, 167; 6. San Antonio Cole, 166; 7. Refugio, 164; 8. Kerens, 164; 9. Forsan, 164; 10. Shiner, 162.

OTHERS: 18. New Deal, 159; 20. Abernathy, 158; 47. Panhandle, 158; 49. Shallowater, 158; 52. Quanah, 149; 57. Canadian, 148; 64. Seagraves, 146; 68. Memphis, 145; 78. Stratford, 144; 83. Hart, 142; 94. Spearman, 141; 102. Wellington, 139; 115. Lockney, 137; 119. Morton, 136; 121. Hale Center, 136; 129. White Deer, 134; 142. Otton, 132; 149. Springlake-Earth, 131; 154. Clarendon, 129; 164. Crosbyton, 128; 178. Tahoka, 125; 180. Shamrock, 124; 184. Gruver, 122; 201. Ralls, 116; 202. Amarillo Highland Park, 114; 203. Spur, 113.

CLASS 1A

TOP TEN: 1. Bremond, 157; 2. Munday, 156; 3.

Paducah, 153; 4. Burkeville, 152; 5. Baird, 151; 6. Flatonia, 151; 7. Tenaha, 150; 8. Knox City, 149; 9. Louisa, 147; 10. Gunter, 146.

OTHERS: 11. Wheeler, 15; Wilson, 143; 16. O'Donnell, 140; 17. Valley, 141; 18. Happy, 141; 19. Petersburg, 141; 20. Chillicothe, 141; 25. Groom, 138; 27. Vega, 138; 28. Sudan, 137; 31. Follett, 136; 32. Plains, 136; 37. Roscoe, 135; 46. Rotan, 134; 41. Sundown, 134; 45. Sunray, 132; 52. Bovina, 131; 54. Meadow, 130; 58. Farwell, 129; 64. Anton, 128; 71. Roby, 126; 73. Nazareth, 125; 75. Aspermont, 124; 80. Crowell, 123; 87. Lorenzo, 119; 116. Ropes, 105; 117. Whiteface, 103; 119. Motley County, 101; 121. McLean, 100; 125. Kress, 96; 131. Claude, 95.

HARRIS PICKS

HEREFORD: by 24 over Andrews; Borger by 13 over Perryton; Lamesa versus Levelland, even; Frenship by 7 over Brownfield; Fort Stockton by 6 over Crane; Snyder by 6 over Tulla; Pecos by 6 over Kermit; Sweetwater by 19 over Merkel; Cleburne by 5 over Mexia; Wichita Falls Hirsch by 3 over Wichita Falls; McKinney by 14 over Washburn.

Caprock by 2 over Dumas; Palo Duro by 14 over Odessa; Canyon by 13 over Tascosa; Midland Lee by 23 over Lubbock Coronado; Lubbock Dunbar by 7 over Lubbock High; Lubbock Estacado by 7 over Plainview; Abilene by 6 over Wichita Falls Rider; Midland by 7 over Lubbock Monterey; Brownwood by 6 over Abilene Cooper; San Angelo Central by 25 over Austin Anderson.

Friena by 25 over River Road; Panhandle by 16 over Boys Ranch; Childress by 9 over Quanah; Geyman, Okla., by 6 over Dalhart; West Texas High School (Shinnett) by 8 over Sanford-Fritch; Lubbock Roosevelt by 3 over Dimmitt; Floydada by 21 over Crosbyton; Littlefield by 2 over Post; Muleshoe by 15 over Otton.

Denver City by 24 over Portales, N.M.; Idalou by 2 over Shallowater; Abernathy by 22 over Lubbock Cooper; Seminole by 15 over Coahoma; Slaton by 1 over Colorado City; Alpine by 4 over Marfa; Clint by 7 over Hot Springs, N.M.; McCamey by 9 over Greenwood.

Wheeler by 22 over Amarillo Highland Park; Sunray by 18 over Gruver; Memphis by 4 over Spearman; Stratford by 8 over Morton; Canadian by 14 over White Deer; Groom by 6 over Clarendon; Shamrock by 24 over McLean; Wellington by 16 over Crowell.

Springlake-Earth by 2 over Farwell; New Deal by 23 over Hale Center; Hart by 14 over Anton; Lockney by 18 over Ralls; Stanton by 2 over Seagraves; Aspermont by 11 over Spur; Plains by 1 over Tahoka; Forsan by 28 over Roscoe; Valley by 23 over Claude; Happy by 18 over Bovina.

Meadow by 24 over Kress; Lorenzo by 14 over Ropes; Wilson by 2 over Petersburg; Sudan by 3 over Sundown; Whiteface by 2 over Motley County; O'Donnell by 8 over Eunice, N.M.; Paducah by 40 over Garden City; Rotan by 5 over Robert Lee.

Whiteface Returning Lettermen

The Hereford High School varsity football team has 24 lettermen from last year's state semifinal team returning this year. They are: front row from left, Russell Brownlow, Michael Phibbs; Tim Long, Fidencio Cantu, Marcus Brown, Bill Ruckman, Joe Medrano, and Robby Collier; middle row from left, Chris Bullard, Raymond Romo, Derrell Page, Edward Martinez, Brent Berry, Chad Clements, Kyle Andrews, and Richard Castillo; back row from left, Levin Lindell, Lee Young, Tommy Ramirez, Rodney McCracken, Roger McCracken, Jim Bob Parker, Johnny Beltran, and Trent Bowling. The Whiteface varsity team opens the 1987 season this Friday at Andrews, with a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

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YMCA racquetball tourney scheduled September 11-13

The Hereford and Vicinity YMCA Invitational Racquetball Tournament is scheduled for Sept. 11-13, tournament directors Weldon Knabe and Jerry Brock announced.

The Friday through Sunday tournament will be held at the YMCA building at 500 East 15th Street in Hereford. Entry deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 9 p.m.

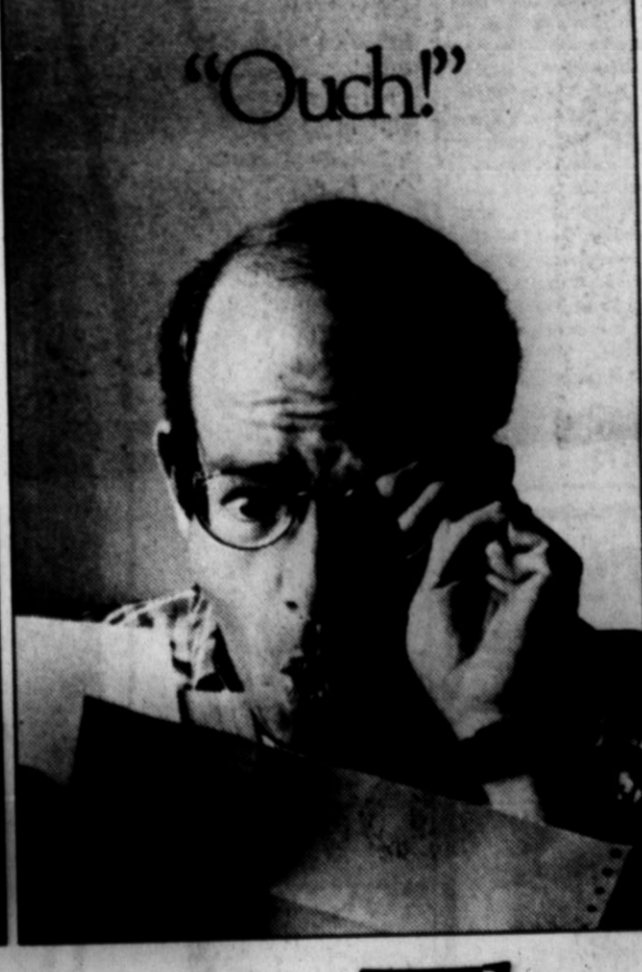
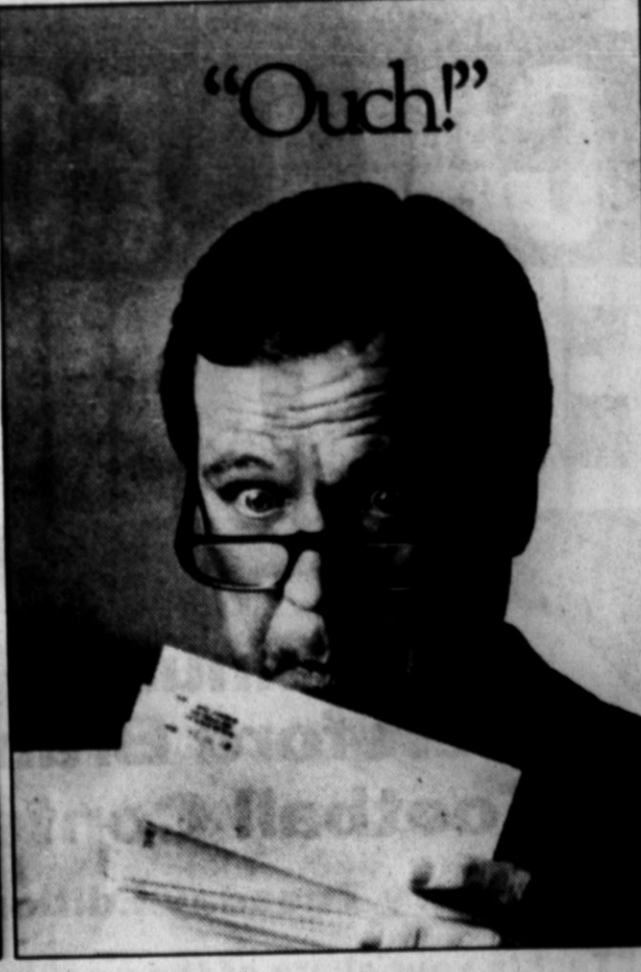
Entry fees are \$6 for YMCA members and \$12 for YMCA non-members. Each entrant will be limited to two events.

Divisions in the tournament will be men's "A" singles, men's "B"

singles, men's "C" singles, women's "A" singles, women's novice singles, junior girls' 12 and under singles, junior boys' 12 and under singles, men's "A" doubles, men's "B" doubles, women's "A" doubles, women's "B" doubles, and open mixed doubles.

First, second and third place participants in each division will receive awards. There will be a consolation bracket in all tournament divisions.

For more information on the racquetball tournament, contact Knabe or Brock at the YMCA at 364-6990.



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Herd Pass Receivers

Members of the Hereford Whiteface varsity football team who enter the 1987 season as pass receivers and tight ends are these athletes: front row from left, Roger McCracken, Steve Sims, Trent Bowling, Clint Cotten, and Bobby Backus; middle row from left,

Fidencio Cantu, Bill Ruckman, James Hernandez, and Todd Culp; back row from left, Pat Mercer, Rodney McCracken, Robby Collier, Carl Savage, and Dennis Davison.

Collier, Phibbs of Herd are ranked

Returning high school leaders listed

By The Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — Here is a list of the returning statistical leaders in each classification from the 1986 Texas high school football season (Hereford's Robby Collier and Michael Phibbs are ranked among the leaders):

CLASSIFICATION	Player	Team	Stat
RUSHING	CLASS 5A	Mark Morgan, McAllen	1702
	CLASS 4A	Kevin Williams, Spring	1437
	CLASS 3A	John Wilson, Arlington	1393
	CLASS 2A	Ike Lewis, Wilmer-Hutchins	2183
	CLASS 1A	Charles Thompson, Monahan	1633
	CLASS 5A	David Brown, Leander	1400
	CLASS 4A	Robert Strahl, Cuero	2089
	CLASS 3A	Sidney Hawley, Gladewater	1590
	CLASS 2A	Chris Slayton, Dalhart	1590
	CLASS 1A	Jimmy Spradlin, Grandview	1893
PASSING	CLASS 5A	Gary Perry, New Waverly	1891
	CLASS 4A	Shawn Carroll, Shiner	1763
	CLASS 3A	Michael McKnight, Chillicothe	2588
	CLASS 2A	Tim Scott, Bremond	2574
	CLASS 1A	Charles Bailey, Bremond	1850
	CLASS 5A	Michael Little, La Marque	2793
	CLASS 4A	Lape Rodriguez, Mission	2728
	CLASS 3A	Peter Gardere, Houston Lee	1977
	CLASS 2A	Robert Yarbrough, Crosby	1741
	CLASS 1A	Wayne Mathis, Cuero	1630
RECEIVING	CLASS 5A	Bo Cooper, Sanger	2683
	CLASS 4A	Paul Johnson, Cameron	1690
	CLASS 3A	Shane Hollas, Schulenberg	1599
	CLASS 2A	Clayton Smith, Stinnett	1645
	CLASS 1A	Lee Miles, Mart	1476
	CLASS 5A	Stephen Lee, Bronte	1590
	CLASS 4A	Anthony Stinnett, Munday	1118
	CLASS 3A	Shane McMin, Plains	1090
	CLASS 2A	Natl Valdez, Mission	68-892
	CLASS 1A	Damon Brody, Houston Lee	63-854
TACKLES	CLASS 5A	Frank Hernandez, Mission	51-485
	CLASS 4A	Daryl Davis, SA Southwest	51-486
	CLASS 3A	Roosevelt Williams, Taylor	43-823
	CLASS 2A	Rick Daly, Friendswood	37-449
	CLASS 1A	Matt Rowell, Devine	38-608
	CLASS 5A	Benny Spargo, Lake Travis	37-700
	CLASS 4A	Rich Stephens, Breckenridge	35-636
	CLASS 3A	Brian Bolner, Maries	33-809
	CLASS 2A	Shane Boyd, New Deal	33-838
	CLASS 1A	Paul Daharm, Ingram Moore	40-439

agrifacts

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Knowing the cow's family tree can lead to improved income. Dr. Larry Boleman, beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, urges cow-calf producers to select the best replacement heifers to take the place of poorer producing cows. He stresses the most economically important beef cattle production trait is that of reproduction. A good breeder has to calve as a two-year old and continue every year of her productive life. To be knowledgeable in selecting good breeders, Boleman offers these guidelines. Study the prospective heifer's pedigree and performance information. Choose heifers coming from cows with proven reproductive ability, longevity, milking and mothering ability. Look at the heifers closely looking for sound quality and functional conformation. Experts also believe a producer needs to take the heifer's personality into account. A good breeder will be quite and easy to work with but also maternal and protective of her calves.

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YMCA girls' volleyball signup deadline is Friday

The signup deadline for the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA girls' volleyball leagues has been extended through Friday, Sept. 4, said Jerry Brock, YMCA program director.

First through sixth grade girls interested in playing in volleyball leagues may pick up registration

Wednesday is

kung fu class

signup deadline

September 3 is the registration deadline for the fall shaolin kung fu classes at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

Classes will be held on Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on racquetball court No. 3 at the YMCA.

Registration fees are \$8 per month for YMCA members and \$15 per month for YMCA non-members. Men, women, boys and girls all attend one class. Youth must be age six or older.

Instructor for the classes is Marcial Limas, who is a second degree black belt and has taught classes since 1974 in Chicago and in Hereford.

For more information on the kung fu classes, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

forms at their elementary schools or at the YMCA offices.

The first and second grade girls may sign up for a league in which wallyball will be played (volleyball on racquetball courts). The third through sixth grade girls will play volleyball, but with four hits allowed per side, and the fifth and sixth grade girls will play regular volleyball.

Teams will be organized by the YMCA staff. Practice sessions will be held from Sept. 1 to 11.

The first matches of the season will be played on Sept. 14. Playing dates will be Mondays and Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m.

Registration fees are \$9 for each YMCA member and \$15 for each YMCA non-member. For more information on the girls' volleyball leagues, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

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Health is concern of Super Bowl winners

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Parcells, the lunchpail guy with the lunchpail team from New Jersey, made it clear during the off-season that he would tolerate no case of the post-Super Bowl blahs from his New York Giants.

What he can't control, however, is injury, illness and the other teams.

"That bit about not being hungry, that's just a lot of baloney," Parcells says. "But teams are coming after you a little bit harder because you're No. 1 and you have to stay healthy."

Health is a particular matter of concern for the Giants these days after Karl Nelson, the starting right tackle, came down with Hodgkin's Disease, the fourth member of the team in the last eight years to be stricken with cancer.

Still, on paper at least, the Giants still look like one of the NFL's class teams.

William Roberts, a No. 1 draft choice in 1984 who started in his rookie year, has moved into Nelson's slot on the right side from left tackle, where he was challenging Pro Bowler Brad Benson. That leaves depth a question on the offensive line, and while Parcells is high on rookie tackle Doug Riesenberg, there's enough depth at other positions that a trade for a veteran backup isn't out of the question.

The only other thin position is cornerback, where Parcells is unhappy

with Elvis Patterson. The up-and-down Patterson has been displaced at the left corner by second-year man Mark Collins with Perry Williams on the right.

Elsewhere, it's an embarrassment of riches all the way down to the kicking game — punter Sean Landeta and placekicker Raul Allegre.

Eric Dorsey, the first-round draft pick of last year, will take over from George Martin at left end and another second-year man, Erik Howard, is pushing Pro Bowler Jim Burt at nose tackle. Pepper Johnson and Robbie Jones have moved in at inside linebacker, replacing holdout Gary Reasons, to supplement three of the best in the game — Lawrence Taylor, Harry Carson and Carl Banks.

Wide receiver, the weakness last season, has been shored up so well that Bobby Johnson, a Super Bowl starter, was traded.

Lionel Manuel and much-improved Stacy Robinson are the starters for now with rookies Stephen Baker, Mark Ingram and Odessa Turner in reserve and Phil McConkey leading the cheers. Tight ends Mark Bavaro and Zeke Mowatt are two of the top five in the league.

Running back, with George Adams looking like a No. 1 draft pick after a year off from injury, is so deep that Joe Morris probably won't approach 1,516 yards this year — he won't carry as much. Add to them Otis Anderson, Maurice Carthon, Lee

Rouson and Tony Galbreath and you have an excess of riches.

Finally, there's Phil Simms, a young 30 with an excess of confidence coming off his 22-of-25 MVP performance in the Super Bowl.

Washington enters the season obsessed with finding ways to beat the Giants. The Redskins were 14-2 against the rest of the league last season but 0-3 against New York, including a 17-0 shutout in the NFC title game.

One move they made was to shift 280-pound guard Russ Grimm to center in place of 255-pound Joe Bostic to provide more beef against the Giants' pass rush.

Washington is solid on offense — wide receivers Gary Clark and Art Monk and tight end Clint Didier are dangerous receivers and so is running back Kelvin Bryant. Bryant will be the spot backup to George Rogers, who with Keith Griffin will do the bulk of the ball-carrying.

But the defense is a bit shaky. Dexter Manley, back from alcohol rehabilitation, missed part of the preseason, and it didn't help the aging and slow-footed linebacking unit when Neal Olkewicz underwent arthroscopic knee surgery. Darrell Green is the only standout defensive back.

Philadelphia, 5-10-1 in Buddy Ryan's first season as head coach, is the sleeper.

"I honestly think we can contend for the playoffs," says quarterback

Randall Cunningham, who's making a concerted effort to stay in the pocket this season.

Cunningham, however, needs a better offensive line. Last year's unit gave up 104 sacks, 30 more than the previous NFL record.

Moreover, Keith Byars, the potential blue-chip running back, enters the season with yet another broken foot, leaving the running to Anthony Toney and Charles Crawford and perhaps 12th-round rookie Bobby Morse.

The defense, however, could be outstanding, with first-round draft pick Jerome Brown joining Reggie White on the line.

Dallas lost eight of its last nine games to finish 7-9 and was in trouble even before training camp began.



Hereford Church Softball League

Sportsmanship Awards

Mike White represents the Frio Baptist team, which was presented sportsmanship awards for the season and tournament of the co-ed league in the Hereford Church Softball League. The T-shirt awards were given to members of the Frio Baptist co-ed team.



League Champions

The San Jose team won both the regular season title and the tournament championship in the co-ed league of the Hereford Church Softball League. San Jose defeated Avenue Baptist 10-5 in the second championship game of the tournament Friday night. First Christian placed second in the regular season. Members of the San Jose team are: front row from left, Erasmo Gonzales, Raul Guerrero, Bob Moya, Jesse Rios, and Victor Holguin; back row from left, Nancy Gonzales, Nora Guerrero, Carla Moya, Margaret Moya, and Lala Rodriguez. Not pictured are Jesse Castaneda and Olivia Castaneda.

The Boston Red Sox failed to steal a base in the World Series against the New York Mets in 1986, which they lost in seven games.

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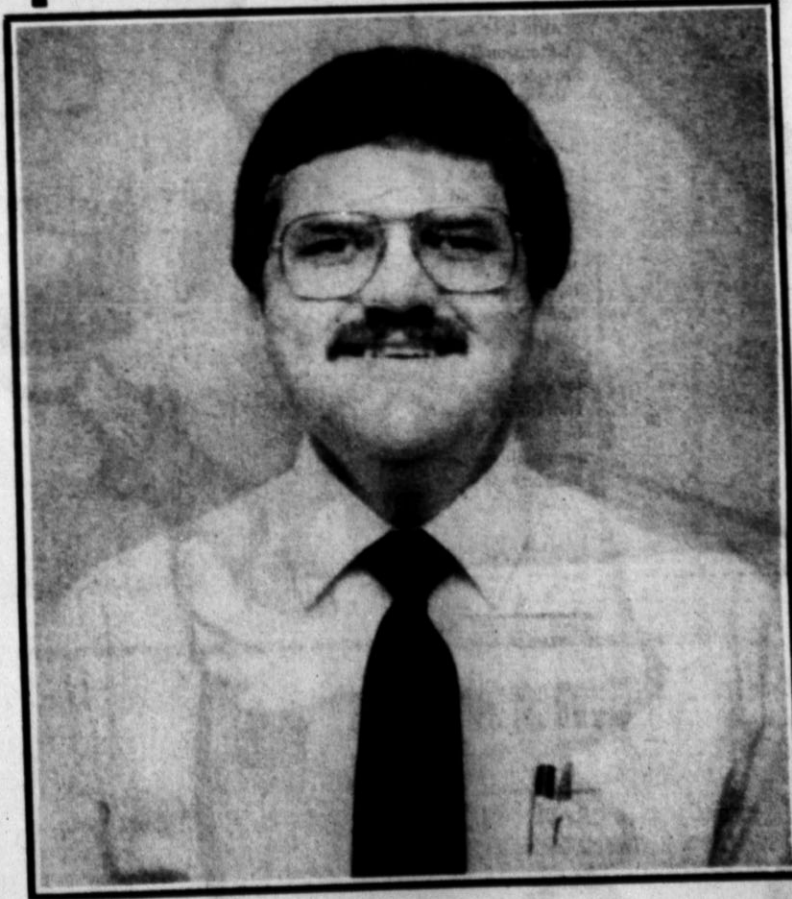
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In Hereford Whiteface football history

84 points is single-game scoring record

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of articles on Hereford High School football history. Part 5 deals with the highest scoring games in school history.

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

Hereford High School has scored 45 or more points in 33 different games in its football history, including a school record 84 points versus Friona High School on Oct. 30, 1942.

Hereford shut out Friona in that game, 84-0. Hereford High School's next two highest scoring games were also shutouts - both 78-0.

Those 78-0 victories were over Vega on Sept. 22, 1939 and over Portales, N.M., on Sept. 22, 1939.

Two other games of 70-plus points were achieved by Whiteface teams in 1944 and 1949. Hereford beat Silverton 75-13 on Oct. 14, 1949, and defeated Dimmitt 74-7 on Oct. 20, 1944.

The highest scoring games against schools that Hereford plays this season include these: 67-0 victory over Canyon on Nov. 2, 1945; 57-7 win over Dumas on Oct. 26, 1945; and 52-12 win over Dumas on Oct. 8, 1976.

The most points scored by a Whiteface team in the 1980s is 49 versus Tascosa on Oct. 8, 1982. Hereford shut out Tascosa 49-0 in that game.

In the 33 highest scoring games ever by the Hereford High School football team, 20 of them were shutouts. In nine other games, the opponents scored one touchdown or one touchdown and an extra point or two-point conversion.

On the other side of the coin, opponents have scored 45 or more

points in one game 21 times. Phillips scored 73 points in defeating Hereford 73-27 on Oct. 7, 1955.

The worst game for the Whitefaces, as far as margin of defeat is concerned, was a 65-0 loss to Phillips on Nov. 20, 1959. Six of Hereford's nine worst defeats were in contests against Phillips.

Since the 1964 season, only six opponents have scored 40 or more

Flag football registration deadline extended at 'Y'

The registration deadline for the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA flag football has been extended to Friday, Sept. 4.

Boys in the first through sixth grades may register. The leagues will be a first and second grade league, a third and fourth grade league, and a fifth and sixth grade league.

Boys may get registration forms at their elementary schools or at the YMCA offices, YMCA program director Jerry Brock notes.

The flag football league season opens on Sept. 12. Practice sessions begin on Sept. 1. Registration fees are \$9 for YMCA members and \$15 for YMCA non-members.

Teams will be organized by the YMCA staff, and will be coached by adult volunteers.

Playing dates will be Saturdays for the third and fourth grade league and the fifth and sixth grade league. The first and second grade league games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m.

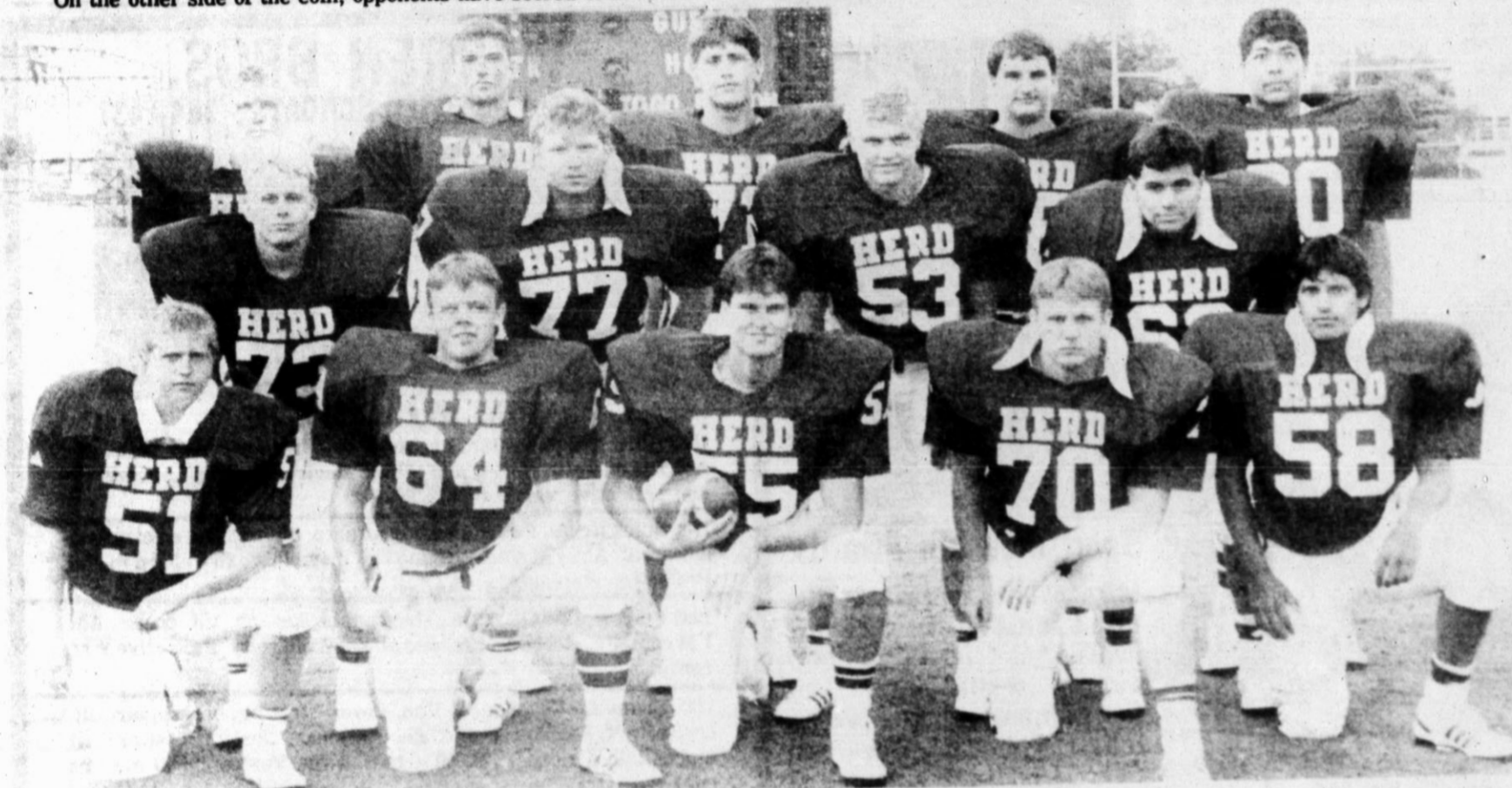
points against the Whitefaces, in 22 seasons. In that same period of time, Hereford has had 15 games of 40 or more points scored, including a 42-0 win over Clovis last year, and a 42-30 bi-district victory over Palo Duro in 1981.

Next time: The best seasons by Hereford in scoring offense, scoring defense, and average margin of victory.

Here is a list of all games of 45 or more points, scored by Hereford and by the opponents, in school history:

MOST POINTS SCORED BY HEREFORD		
PTS., OPPONENT	DATE	FINAL SCORE
84 vs. Friona	Oct. 30, 1942	84-0
78 vs. Vega	Sept. 22, 1933	78-0
78 vs. Portales	Sept. 22, 1939	78-0
75 vs. Silverton	Oct. 14, 1949	75-13
74 vs. Dimmitt	Oct. 20, 1944	74-7
68 vs. Portales	Nov. 11, 1925	68-6
67 vs. Canyon	Nov. 2, 1945	67-0
60 vs. Dalhart	Oct. 12, 1945	60-0
59 vs. Tulia	Nov. 6, 1942	59-0
57 vs. Happy	Oct. 25, 1929	57-0
57 vs. Friona	Nov. 4, 1938	57-0
57 vs. Dumas	Oct. 26, 1945	57-7
54 vs. Dalhart	Oct. 27, 1944	54-6
53 vs. Shamrock	Oct. 28, 1955	53-7
52 vs. Portales	Sept. 30, 1955	52-19
52 vs. Dumas	Oct. 8, 1976	52-12
51 vs. White Deer	Sept. 27, 1946	51-0
49 vs. Friona	Oct. 13, 1922	49-0
49 vs. Muleshoe	Nov. 7, 1969	49-0
49 vs. Tascosa	Oct. 8, 1982	49-0
48 vs. Tulia	Nov. 14, 1969	48-8
47 vs. Farwell	Oct. 13, 1933	47-0
47 vs. Muleshoe	Sept. 9, 1955	47-7
47 vs. Olton	Sept. 16, 1966	47-8
46 vs. Tulia	Sept. 23, 1955	46-0
46 vs. Portales	Oct. 19, 1956	46-7
46 vs. Canyon	Oct. 25, 1968	46-0
46 vs. Lubbock Coronado	Nov. 4, 1972	46-14
45 vs. Tulia	Sept. 24, 1926	45-0
45 vs. Vega	Nov. 21, 1930	45-0
45 vs. Dimmitt	Sept. 18, 1931	45-0
45 vs. Friona	Oct. 5, 1945	45-0
45 vs. Dimmitt	Nov. 9, 1945	45-0

MOST POINTS SCORED BY OPPONENT		
PTS., OPPONENT	DATE	FINAL SCORE
73 by Phillips	Oct. 7, 1955	73-27
65 by Phillips	Nov. 20, 1959	65-0
63 by Canyon	Nov. 20, 1925	63-0
60 by Phillips	Oct. 16, 1953	60-7
58 by WT Normal College	Oct. 12, 1914	58-6
57 by Plainview	Oct. 12, 1956	57-32
55 by Phillips	Nov. 21, 1958	55-6
54 by Phillips	Nov. 23, 1966	54-0
53 by Phillips	Nov. 19, 1954	53-13
53 by Dumas	Nov. 7, 1958	53-20
53 by Dumas	Nov. 9, 1962	53-0
50 by Clovis	Nov. 11, 1921	50-0
49 by Canyon	Oct. 17, 1921	49-0
49 by Littlefield	Nov. 16, 1962	49-0
49 by Plainview	Oct. 27, 1978	49-15
47 by Amarillo High	Sept. 30, 1977	47-7
46 by White Deer	Sept. 19, 1947	46-0
46 by Canyon	Sept. 14, 1956	46-13
46 by Lubbock Monterey	Nov. 10, 1977	46-0
45 by Amarillo High	Sept. 28, 1964	45-0
45 by Dimmitt	Oct. 29, 1943	45-0



The Herd Offensive Line Personnel

Varsity football athletes at Hereford High School who will play in offensive line position during the 1987 season are: front row from left, Kelly Vardeman, Billy Burnam, Chad Clements, Brent Berry, and Adrian

Castillo; middle row from left, Kevin Lindell, Lee Young, Jim Bob Parker, and Eddie Tijerina; back row from left, Kevin Paetzold, Paul Ramirez, Tommy Ramirez, Brian Watts, and Johnny Garza.

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AFC East preview

Will anybody gain on the Patriots?

By HOWARD ULMAN

AP Sports Writer
 FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — If he could view the remains of the ravaged AFC East, Satchel Paige might never have uttered his famous line.

Instead, the legendary pitcher and philosopher might advise the New England Patriots: "Look back all you want, boys, because nobody's gaining on you."

Last year, the Patriots had the NFL's worst running game but still were second in the league in scoring. They won the division title.

Their rivals already have lost key players to injuries — quarterback Dan Marino and linebacker John O'ferdahl of Miami, defensive stars Joe Klecko and Lance Mehl of the New York Jets, and fullback Randy McMillan, the Indianapolis Colts' best runner.

All the Buffalo Bills lost was 12 of their 16 games last season. They also have one of the league's toughest schedules.

The Patriots should repeat as division champions by merit as much as by default.

"As far as overall depth, we definitely are in the driver's seat," says Bill McPeak, the team's pro scouting director. "I don't know how you could pick against this ballclub."

New England has depth at nearly every position and new faces should improve two weaknesses — the defensive line and the rushing attack.

Sean Farrell, obtained in a trade with Tampa Bay, and 1987 draft choices Bruce Armstrong and Danny Villa bolster the offensive line. Add halfback Reggie Dupard, healthy again after being sidelined most of

his rookie season last year, and the running game should move back toward its No. 6 rating of 1985.

New England is loaded at the other skill positions. Tony Eason and Steve Grogan return as the one-two quarterback punch and will the new four wide-receiver alignment that includes Stanley Morgan and Irving Fryar will give them the opportunity to strike quickly.

The Patriots already have one of conference's best linebacking groups, led by Andre Tippett, and secondaries, led by Raymond Clayborn. The coaches are counting on defensive end Ken Sims to rebound from back surgery and improve the pass rush.

The other four AFC East teams have a chance to improve their defenses. They couldn't get much worse.

In a 28-team league, Buffalo was ranked 24th, Indianapolis 25th and the Jets and Dolphins were tied for 26th. The Colts, Bills and Jets had the three worst pass defenses in the NFL.

So Buffalo's top four choices were defensive players, as were Miami's top two, Indianapolis' first and three of the Jets' first four.

The Dolphins suffered a serious setback when Offerdahl, a Pro Bowl starter as a rookie last season, tore his right bicep muscle in the opening pre-season game. It was expected to sideline him for 10 weeks and perhaps longer.

Miami probably will start the same secondary that was part of the league's seventh worst pass defense last season. Linebacker Hugh Green, who missed the last 13 games in 1986 with a knee injury, is being brought

along slowly.

The extended holdout of first-round draft choice John Bosa, a defensive lineman from Boston College, deprived the Dolphins of much needed help.

The Dolphins have fewer problems on offense, even though Marino, the NFL's most prolific passer of the 1980's, dislocated a finger on his passing hand. He may be ready for the season opener at New England.

For the Jets, running shouldn't be a problem. First-round choice Roger Vick figures to start at fullback and take some of the workload off the off-injured Freeman McNeil. Ken O'Brien still has Wesley Walker and Al Toon to throw to.

The problems are on defense.

Nose tackle Klecko and linebacker Mehl are expected to miss half the season with knee injuries. Klecko's backup, Tom Baldwin is out for six to eight weeks. Defensive lineman Marty Lyons won't be ready for the start of the season.

As the injuries piled up last year, the Jets' 10-1 start turned into an 0-5 finish in which they allowed 36 points per game.

Three draft choices — linebackers Alex Gordon and Onzy Elam and

nose tackle Gerald Nichols — have looked good in training camp. Gordon could start on the outside.

Quarterback Jim Kelly's first full NFL camp should help improve Buffalo's offense. A healthy Greg Bell, limited by injuries to just six games last year, could give the Bills a potent backfield with Ronnie Harmon and Robb Riddick.

Walt Corey takes over as coordinator of a defense that forced an NFL-low 18 turnovers last year and plans a more aggressive style. Linebacker Shane Conlan, the Bills' top draft pick, should contribute once he makes up for missing the first three weeks of training camp.

Indianapolis will have Gary Hogeboom, sidelined for 11 games last year, at quarterback. But McMillan, who was hit by a car in April, is out for the season.

The Colts' hopes for an improved defense suffered from the long holdout of linebacker Cornelius Bennett, the second player drafted.

Indianapolis has the league's second worst record over the past 10 years but won all three games after Coach Ron Meyer succeeded Rod Dowhower last season with an 0-13 record.



HHS Defensive Backs

Defensive backs, or secondary players, on the 1987 Herd varsity football team are: front row from left, Robert Leal, Keith Brown, Joe Medrano, Shaun Moore, Frankie Abalos, and Kevin Ward; back row from left, Chris Bullard, Stuart Mitts, Johnny Beltran, Rodney McCracken, Clint Cotten, and Robby Collier.

YMCA racquetball

registration continues

Registration is under way for men's and women's racquetball leagues at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

Divisions will include "A," "B," and "C," in both the men's and women's leagues. Eight players are needed for each division, and a maximum number of players will be determined for each division.

The women's singles division will play on Monday nights beginning Sept. 14. The men's singles division will start its season on Sept. 15 and

will have matches on Tuesday nights.

The league season will be six weeks, plus a single-elimination tournament after the regular season. Entry fees are \$10 for YMCA members and \$20 for YMCA non-members.

Matches will be the best three out of five games to 11 points.

For more information on the adult racquetball leagues, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

September 8 is YMCA volleyball signup deadline

Individuals interested in playing in the YMCA volleyball leagues must have their teams registered by Sept. 8.

The Hereford and Vicinity YMCA has planned church, men's, and women's leagues for this fall.

Signup fees are \$8 for each YMCA member on a team and \$16 for each YMCA non-member. Church leagues will include a co-ed "AA" league, a co-ed "A" league, and a co-ed "B" league.

The men's and women's leagues are open leagues. Game nights will be Monday, Tuesday and possibly Thursday for church co-ed leagues,

and Thursday for the men's and women's leagues.

Team rosters must be finalized before the third match of the season. Each team may have two substitutes, and co-ed teams must have one man and one woman as substitutes, if they desire to have substitutes.

Awards will be six individual awards for the member of the first and second place teams in each division.

For more information on the YMCA volleyball leagues, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

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SALLY ILENE SHULL

October wedding set by Shull, Carlile

Sally Ilene Shull of Amarillo will become the bride of Gregory P. Carlile of Frio on Saturday, October 3, in the First Baptist Church of Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shull of Amarillo and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Carlile of Amarillo.

Miss Shull received her bachelor of business administration degree in accounting from Texas Tech University in 1985. She is a member of the Centur Club of the TTU-Ex Association and a member of the Red Raiders Club. She is currently employed as an accountant with Texas Commerce Bank in Amarillo.

Carlile received a bachelor of science degree from West Texas State University in 1982. He co-owns and manages 3-K Cattle Feeders, Inc. He is a member of the board of directors of the International Feedlot Cowboys Association.

Evening counseling service begins at Amarillo College

Evening counseling services will be available at Amarillo College beginning this fall Monday through Thursday nights from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Lynn Library, first floor. The service will continue through the spring semester.

Amarillo College received a Carl Perkins Vocational Grant to provide the nighttime service to benefit all students while specifically targeting vocational/technical students in need of guidance during these hours.

Texas Licensed Professional Counselor Cherie Akst has been hired to serve as AC's evening counselor. Cherie also provides daytime counseling services for Panhandle Community Services. She served as a career guidance assistant at AC during her graduate study at West Texas State University. She holds a master's degree in counseling and psychology as well as a B.S. degree from North Texas State University in Education, English, and Speech.

Evening counseling services extend over-all Counseling Center availability to students considerably,

according to Counseling Center Director Larry Patterson. Counseling services will now be open to students 12 hours a day, providing increased student guidance regarding options and orientation into education and career opportunities. General services including personal, social, career, and academic advising will be provided.

PAVAROTTI TO SING

NEW YORK (AP) — Tenor Luciano Pavarotti will make his first Carnegie Hall recital appearance in 12 years on Nov. 1 at a special benefit concert for the hall.

Pavarotti, accompanied by John Wustman, will perform works by Rossini, Scarlatti, Gounod, Verdi, Liszt, Donizetti and Mascagni, among others.

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.
 Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.
 Advisory Board of Hereford Satellite Work Training Center, Caison House, noon.
 San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in fellowship hall.
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, luncheon at church.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 7 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Civil Service Federal retirees, Senior Citizens, 1 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour a library, 10 a.m.
 VFW, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
 National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 1 p.m.
 Elketts, 8 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Activities scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday (Sept. 1-2) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:
 TUESDAY - Stretch & flexibility, 10-10:45 a.m.; noon meal 11:30 a.m.
 Wednesday - "Young at Heart" Day at YMCA, 9-12, \$2

charge; noon meal, 11:30 a.m.; Ceramics, 1:30 p.m.
 TUESDAY - Smother steak, stuffed baked potato, seasoned green beans, fresh fruit.
 WEDNESDAY - Oven fried chicken, peas with new potatoes, Harvard beets, frosted lime-nut salad, vanilla pudding with topping.

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<p>23-Range Digital VOM By Micronta® Cut 33% 3995 Reg. 59.95</p> <p>Features autopolarity, audible continuity check. #22-185 Batteries extra</p>	<p>Wireless FM Intercom System SELECTaCOM™ by Realistic Set of 3 \$40 Off 5995 Reg. 99.95</p> <p>Just plug into AC and talk! Selectable 3-channel operation, lockable talk-bar. #43-218</p>
<p>Dual-Cassette With Dolby® SCT-45 by Realistic \$50 Off 7995 Reg. 129.95</p> <p>Upgrade your stereo system and save! Dolby B NR cuts tape hiss and extends dynamic range. #14-643 *TM Dolby Laboratories Licensing Corp.</p>	
<p>Scientific Calculator EC-4014 by Radio Shack Cut 36% 1588 Reg. 24.95</p> <p>Switches from solar to battery power in dim light. 71 functions. #65-979</p>	

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Fit school wardrobe into a budget

Buying a child's entire school wardrobe before the school year starts may mean money gets spent on clothes that will soon be outgrown or never worn.

"A few things will help the youngster get ready for the school year," says clothing specialist Alma Fonseca. "But when children grow rapidly, clothes bought too far in advance may be outgrown before the child gets much wear out of them."

"Since children's clothing preferences are influenced by what their classmates wear, it may also be wise to delay some purchases until after the school year starts," adds the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist.

"This also gives parents time to plan the child's wardrobe and budget for it throughout the year," says Fonseca.

The clothing specialist suggests starting with a "try-on" session in the child's room. Have the youngster try on the clothes he or she has now to see which are still usable for school.

"Your clothing budget is another consideration," she says. "Try to set aside a certain amount each month for clothing for each family member. Some months you may need to spend all of it and other months you may want to save it to buy a more expensive item later."

According to Fonseca, you should plan to spend the most money on

clothing that is worn frequently, receives the hardest wear and is laundered often. If you buy separates, they can be mixed and matched with clothes already in the child's wardrobe.

For children who are growing rapidly, she suggests buying only what is needed at one time. Seasonless clothes that can be worn as long as they fit and look good will also stretch your budget. Short sleeve tops, for example, can be layered with other tops and sweaters for use in colder weather.

The specialist notes that many families stretch their clothing budget by shopping at yard sales, thrift shops and used clothing stores.



Walcott Cheerleaders

1987-88 Walcott School cheerleaders recently attended a cheerleader clinic hosted by the Hereford High School cheerleaders. The girls learned cheers, chants and partner stunts at the event held in the Hereford Community Center. Cheerleaders are (top row, from left) Misty Myer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Meyer; Sarrah Perrin, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John Perrin; and Dani Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall. In bottom row, from left, are Bree Perrin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Perrin; Yvonne Meiwes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meiwes; Mica Harland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harland; and Jennifer Hammock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hammock.



Hereford Cheerleaders

The 1987-88 Hereford High School cheerleaders attended National Cheerleading Association's Camp at SMU in Dallas recently. They participated in evaluation and received five blue superior ribbons. They also received the spirit stick

for their enthusiasm. Attending the camp were (from left) Robin McMorries, Leslie Conkwright, Crystal Ball, Lori Reinauer, Wendy Connally and mascot Kristina Kerr. Not pictured is Kamille Martin.

Planning meeting Tuesday

There will be a meeting for all Hereford High school senior parents at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the HHS auditorium.

The group will make plans for a fund-raiser and the senior class supper.

James II of Britain tried to escape to France in 1688 after the landing of William of Orange and his soldiers.

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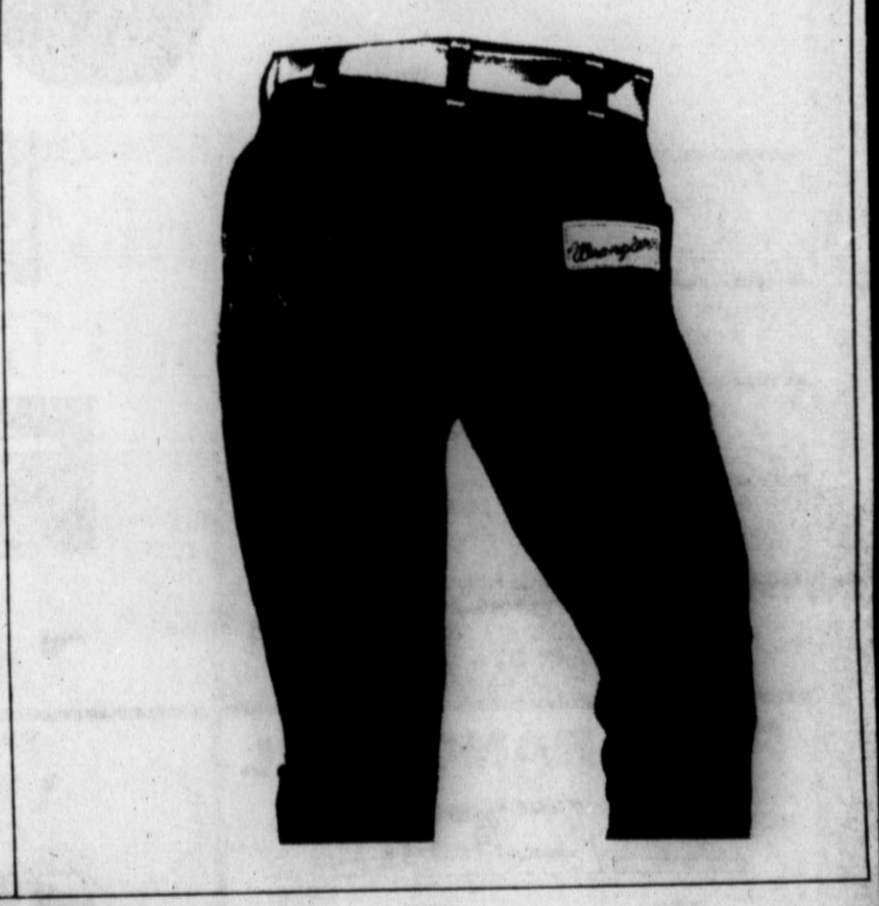
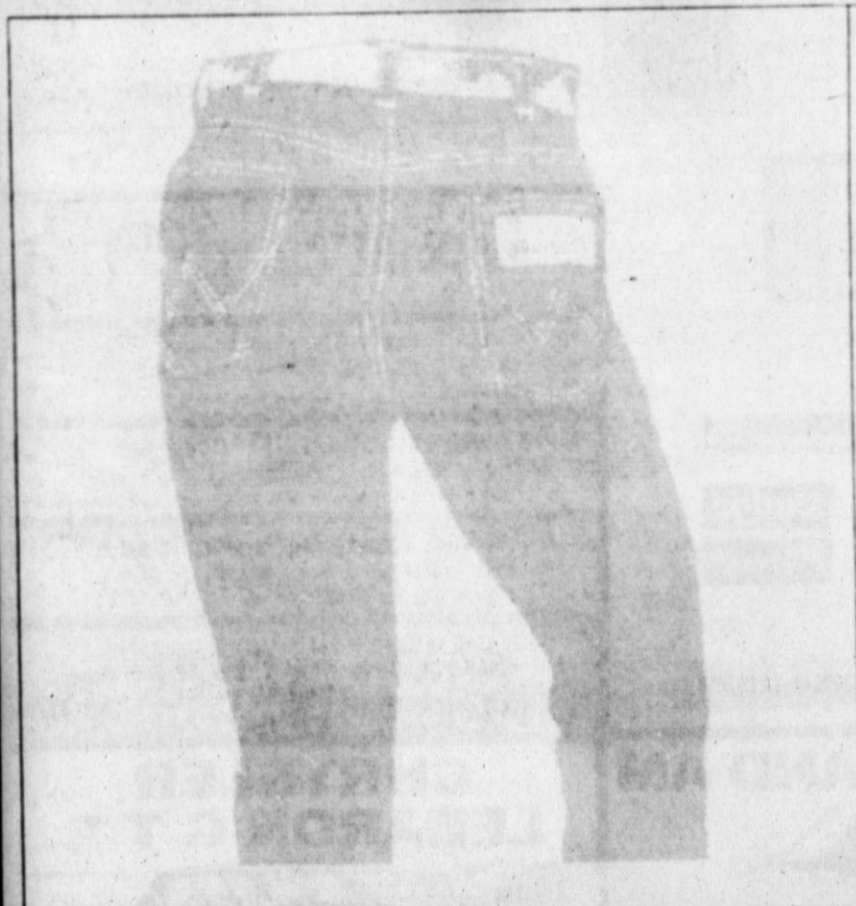
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1986



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Stk. #F-1655-A, Sale Price \$10,622.00.

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\$221⁶² per month

Stk. #U-3723-A, Sale Price \$9,522.00.


CHEVROLET CAMARO
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\$211⁰³ per month

Stk. #U-7085-A, Sale Price \$8,988.00.

MERCURY COUGAR
1986



\$303⁴⁰ per month

Stk. #U-0811, Sale Price \$11,334.00.

MERCURY CAPRI
1983



\$185⁴⁶ per month

Stk. #U-4188, Sale Price \$8,582.00.

JEEP WAGGONER
1983



\$306⁶⁸ per month

Stk. #U-4885-A, Sale Price \$9,588.00.

Lifestyles

Vallejo, Casarez recite nuptials

Hereford residents Isabel Teresa Vallejo and Gerardo Casarez were united in marriage Saturday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Father Cletus McGorry of the church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Vallejo, Sr., of 433 Star and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Asencion Casarez, Sr., of 811 S. Schley.

Serving her sister as maid of honor was Annalisa Vallejo. Best man was Jerry Ochoa.

Madrinas were Matilda Pina, Jana Tijerina, Lupe Casarez, Cindy Tijerina, Bonnie Camarillo, and Sandra Casarez.

Padrinos were Antonio Pina, Fred Tijerina, Sr., Robert Casarez, Albert Tijerina, Frank Vallejo, Jr., and Richard Casarez.

Junior bridesmaids were Melissa Salinas, Regina Pesina, Tonya Griego, Adela Garcia, Veronica Casarez, and Sophie Suarez.

Flower girls were Monica Ochoa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ochoa, Sr., and Michelle Ochoa, daughter of Mrs. Lily Casarez.

Serving as ring bearers were Chris Barajas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Barajas, Sr., and Vanessa Pesina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Pesina.

Train bearers were David Ochoa Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ochoa, Sr., and Valerie Pesina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Pesina.

Raul Guerrero sang "Anillo de Compromiso" as a principal wedding selection.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white satin formal gown fashioned with a scalloped portrait neckline and fitted bodice enhanced by lace appliques.

The long sleeves, which were puffed at the shoulders and tapered over her wrists, were of satin and designed with lace inserts. The full skirt, which fell gently from the natural waist, was gathered around the bottom by lace appliques and formed scalloped as it swept into a cathedral-length train.

Her floor-length veil of white bridal illusion was fashioned with pencil edging and formed a pouf at the back of an ornate headpiece accented with pearl drops at the forehead.

She carried a large semi-cascading bouquet of white and peach silk flowers entwined with lace and miniature seed pearls nestled on a bed of white intricately designed lace. It also featured sprays of miniature white cascading silk flowers and peach, green, and white ribbon streamers.

Madrinas were attired in formal-length gowns of teal embossed satin fashioned with short bouffant sleeves and a deep-V neckline in back. The full skirt, overlaid with Chantilly lace, flowed from a princess-styled waistline while the shirred, fitted bodice was marked in the back at the top and bottom with large bows.

Junior bridesmaids wore gowns of peach embossed satin fashioned with short bouffant sleeves and a V-neckline. The shirred, fitted bodice featured a dropped waist which dipped low in the back and was marked by a large satin bow. The hemline was tea-length in the front, dipping down to formal length in the back.

The trainbearer and flower girls wore dresses identical to the attendants, but in the color of white.

A reception followed at the Bull Barn. Registering guests was the bride's aunt, Elsa Vallejo.

A floral arrangement of peach tiger lilies centered the bride's table along with a silver service.

A four-tier wedding cake was served at the bride's table by Sara and Iris Pesina. The tiers were separated by Grecian pillars and also had satellite cakes, all of which was decorated with white icing and white roses. A porcelain model of the bride and groom stood atop the cake. From the groom's table was served a chocolate cake.

Pouring punch was Frances Suarez.

Attired in a denim dress, the bride and her new husband left for a wedding trip to South Padre Island.

The bride is a 1987 Hereford High School graduate.

The bridegroom, a 1985 graduate of Carrizo Springs High School, is employed by Superior Painting and Holly Sugar.

Out-of-town guests were from Waco, Dallas, San Antonio, La Villa, Laredo, Cactus, Muleshoe, Amarillo, Lubbock, Fort Worth, Carrollton, Crowley, and Forney.



MRS. GERARDO CASAREZ
...nee Isabel Teresa Vallejo

1987 season of 'TEXAS' drama ends

Nearly 100,000 people enjoyed "TEXAS" beneath the cliffs of Palo Duro Canyon in 1987 to make the second best season in the 22-year history of the musical drama.

At the conclusion of the final show on August 22, the attendance count showed 99,157 came to "TEXAS" this season. This figure did not include the audience of 2,025 that was present during the only rainout of the summer on Saturday, August 8.

Following the last performance, the cast of 80 and the crew of 60 disassembled the show for the year. Breakfast followed "strike" at 2 a.m.

"TEXAS" began on June 10th this year and played nightly under the stars except Sunday in Palo Duro Canyon State Park for 64 performances.

Highlights of the season included visits from local, state and national celebrities.

During June Texas Governor Bill Clements saw the show. The special benefactress of "TEXAS," Sybil Harrington, was also a guest that evening.

The Don & Sybil Harrington Foundation donated \$100,000 to the show this year to bring the latest in sound technology to "TEXAS." The new track is a masterpiece of ingenuity that brought an added professionalism to this famous Paul Green play.

State legislators traveled to "TEXAS" in July. And Lucy Johnson Turpin, daughter of the late President Lyndon Baines Johnson and Lady Bird Johnson returned to "TEXAS" in August bringing her husband, Ian Turpin from Canada, children and niece to see the performance.

Visitors from every state in the United States and from 84 foreign countries saw "TEXAS" this year.

Statistics indicate that 32 percent traveled from 0 to 150 miles, 41 percent came from 150 to 500 miles and 27 percent journeyed over 500 miles in 1987 to see "TEXAS." Groups totalling 665 selected

"TEXAS" as part of their itinerary this summer with originations from 28 states plus Canada, Japan, England and Germany.

New special effects drew gasps of amazement from 1987 audiences. No one expected the additions to the already acclaimed thunderstorm, and many even had trouble distinguishing real from the simulated sounds.

Filming for a 10-minute promotion video was also done by a professional crew this summer. This new addition should be released in early spring for media and tour companies.

"TEXAS" is produced by a non-profit foundation, The Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation. It costs close to a million dollars each year to assemble, pays money to the state and has always generated enough revenue to recoup show expenses.

Neil Hess, who has been with the show since its beginning, is the director.

"TEXAS" will begin mid-June next summer and again play nightly except Sundays through late August. Reservations are accepted by calling the office in the city of Canyon at 806-655-2181 or by writing "TEXAS" at P.O. Box 268 in Canyon, Texas 79015.

Military Muster

Air Force Airman 1st Class Cherri A. Welty, daughter of Linda C. Oliver of 4006 Kingston, Corpus Christi, Texas, and Marvin E. Welty of 406 Ave. G., Hereford, has arrived for duty with the 10th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, England.

Welty, munitions operations specialist, is a 1985 graduate of Calallen High School, Corpus Christi.

while assigned to multi-service activities of the Department of Defense.

Breeding is an electronic communications equipment systems specialist with the 2037th Communications Squadron.

He is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School.



Air Force Staff Sgt. David D. Breeding, son of Paula F. Breeding of 635 Ave. H, has been awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz.

The Joint Service Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate meritorious achievement or service

There is no single cat called a panther. The name is commonly applied to the leopard, puma, and the jaguar.

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Energy budget cut by kids

BOSTON (AP) — Recommendations from a group of ninth graders performing a series of energy audits have enabled Boston English High School to cut its overall energy budget by some 25 percent, reports Energy User News.

According to the industry publication, the students studied heating and cooling systems, lighting, plumbing, insulation, fuel and energy conservation methods, and user patterns and also learned to calculate insulation values.

In their study, they also were per-

mitted to tour and inspect the school's heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems — areas previously off-limits to them.

The audit was patterned after a program called Savings Through Energy Management, developed by an earth science teacher in Cheshire, Conn., who told her students to use their math and science skills to analyze energy use. The STEM program has been adopted by nine New England schools.

Adolf Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf," was published in 1925.

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Sheri Gouldy
Stephen Artho

Julia Wilcox
Joe Gold

Sharon Borman
Fred Fangman

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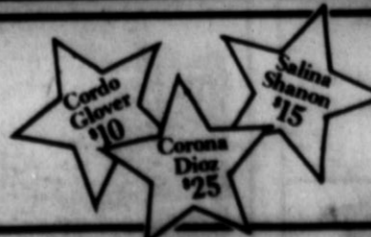
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Leading School Song

Hereford High School cheerleaders led the sophomores and their parents in the school song at the conclusion of sophomore orientation held Thursday evening in the HHS auditorium. Incoming students were introduced to faculty members and advisors

and were generally informed about class schedules. Mascot, Kristina Kerr, is shown at left with cheerleaders, Lori Reinauer, Leslie Conkwright, Robin McMorries and Wendy Connally. Not pictured is Kamille Martin and Crystal Ball.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from "Your Lost Daughter" appeared in print nine years to the day that my sister had her son.

"Jane" gave the baby up for adoption. It was the hardest, most responsible and most loving decision she ever made. The father was a one-night stand.

While she was pregnant, Jane lived in an apartment without heat or hot water. She was 19 and ashamed to go home. She also didn't like herself much, but thought she would be a good mother.

We weren't sure of Jane's decision right up until the baby was born. She named him, held him, fed him, then gave him up. Jane is married now, working and responsible. She thinks of Jeff often but does not regret her decision.

A long time ago I found this poem and saved it because of Jeff. I don't believe that Jane is Jeff's mother. Jane is the one who gave him life, but the woman who adopted him deserves to be called "mother."

I
Did not plant you,
True.
But when
The season is done,
When the alternate
Prayers for sun
And for rain
Are counted,
When the pain
Of weeding
And the pride
Of watching
Are through,
I will hold you high.

A shining sheaf
Above the thousand



The Ancient Mayas of South America considered the jaguar a god because of its strength and courage.

Seeds grown wild.
Not my planting,
But my heaven
My harvest,
My own child.

One last thing. The adoptive parents wrote a letter to my sister and sent it to her through the adoption agency. They thanked her for their wonderful gift, her love and her courage. To them, Jeff was not an illegitimate child, a reason to gossip and whisper. He was love, hope and the future. What beautiful people they must be to have had such consideration for my sister's feelings and taken the time to write her such a kind letter.—Jane's Sister, Jeff's Aunt

DEAR AUNT OR JEFF, SISTER OF JANE: We are indebted to you for sharing your feelings and for that beautiful poem. Along with me, my millions of readers wish Jane Godspeed.

What's the story on pot, cocaine, LSD, PCP, downers, speed? Can you handle them if you're careful? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope." For each

Sammy Cahn recuperating

LONDON (AP) — Sammy Cahn, who wrote some of Frank Sinatra's biggest hits, flew home to Los Angeles to recover from a viral infection that forced the 74-year-old songwriter to cut short his one-man show, officials say.

Cahn decided to cancel the last four weeks of "Sammy Cahn: Words and Music" after his second admission to a hospital Aug. 15, a spokesman for the Duke of York's Theater said Tuesday. He was released Aug. 20.

Cahn's show opened in mid-July.

Three Soviet cosmodromes launch a hundred rockets a year, five times the U.S. average.

Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

Along with the fall programming the new fall hours will begin September 1, 1987. The hours are: Monday and Thursday—9:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday - 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Saturday—9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

The Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library will be having their annual book sale in October. Anyone wanting to donate books, records, magazines or other materials to this sale may do so during the month of September. Donations may be taken to the Deaf Smith County Library at any time.

If you have a donation but are unable to bring them to the library, a Friends volunteer will come pick them up. To get a volunteer, please call 364-1206. Now is a good time to go through all of those old books you have cluttering up your closets, shelves and garages.

Two of the projects supported by the book sale proceeds are the monthly Family Film, and the development of the Talking Book Collection. I would like to thank you all for the support you have shown in the past and hope to see it continue in the future.

One of the new books coming out this week is *Cliff Walk* by Margaret Dickson. This novel weaves a gripping story about a woman who overcomes enormous odds to learn the redemptive power of love. Creely Kemp, a beautiful, gifted actress, meets and marries John Werner, a wealthy and brilliant mathematician. Creely is dazzled by John and if life could heal all wounds their happiness would know no bounds. But their marriage is haunted by dark figures of the past, John's possessive mother, and Creely's twisted brother, Gene. It is Gene who reveals

the black truth about an old man addicted to cheap chocolates, and about an unmarked grave on a Maine hillside.

Next is a true story of greed and violence depicted by Richard Hammer in the CBS Murders. It might have been the perfect crime, and, except for one unforeseen snag at a crucial moment, it would have been. Had all gone according to the carefully orchestrated scenario, two women would have been murdered and their bodies vanished without a trace. On the surface it would appear that as lovers, they had eloped and taken off for parts unknown, bankrolled by \$5.5 million stolen from their onetime boss.

This is the tale of a paper chase that turned into mass murder, of a

boundless and amoral greed, of a killer willing to murder for little more than pocket change, and of some efficient and insightful police work that broke the case and sent a killer and matremind to prison for the rest of their lives.

Some other titles you may wish to choose from this week are: *Crows' Parliament* a novel by Jack Curtis, *Pewer Ideas for a Happy Family* by Robert H. Schuller, and for the brownie lover we have *The Browale Experience* by Lisa Tanner.

In 1907, the U.S. Army Air Corps consisted of three men. The following year it increased to 13 members.

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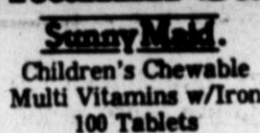
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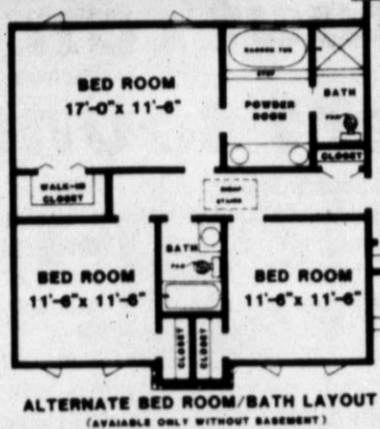
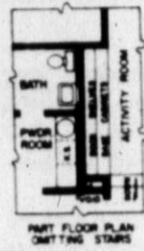
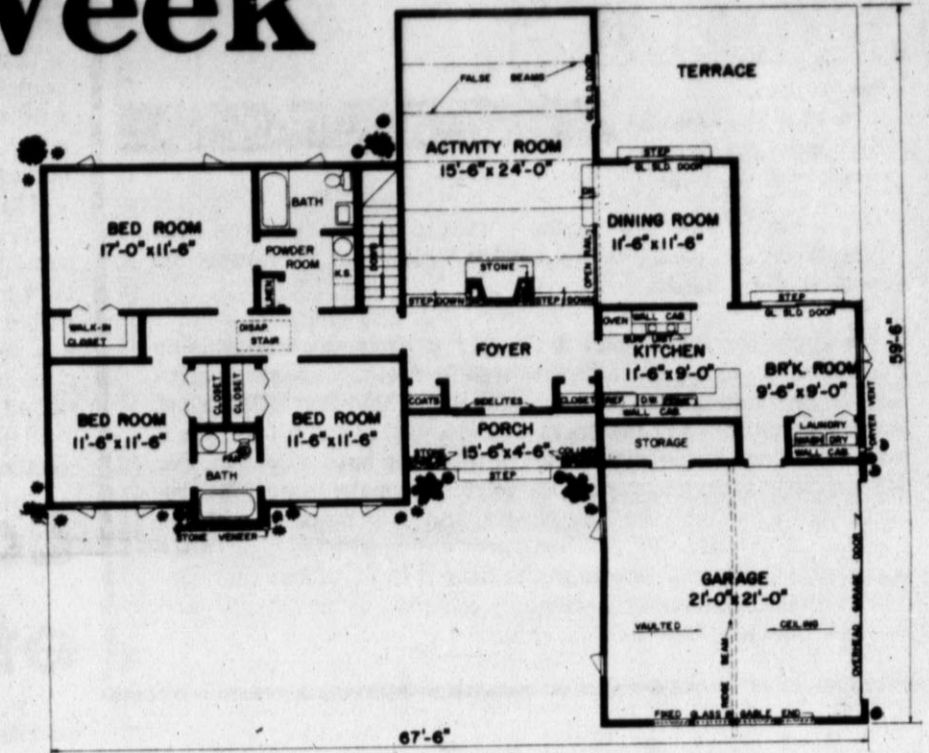
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Real Estate

Home Of The Week



A large, sunken activity room with views to the outside and the dining room is the feature of this home. A stone fireplace creates a visual division between the foyer and activity room but access on either side reinforces the open air feeling. False beam highlights the ceiling of the activity area.

The corridor-type kitchen has plenty of cabinet and counter space. Its location allows quick access to either the breakfast or dining areas.

The outside terrace can be approached from sliding glass doors in the activity, dining or breakfast rooms. The extra large master bedroom has a powder room with a vanity, a private bath and plenty of storage space in a walk-in closet. Also available with the crawl space foundation is a master bathroom alternate featuring a garden tub, separate shower and twin lavatories in the powder room. Each of the other bedrooms has ample closet space and direct access to a full bath.

The contemporary exterior is emphasized by the roof lines and the combination of vertical siding with stone veneer.

The plan number is 771. It includes 1,785 square feet of heated space. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet all FHA and VA requirements. For further information write W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.

Kitchen is still center of home

Home fashions may come and go, but one thing never changes: the kitchen is the center of the home. Today the most desired kitchens offer many amenities, including an informal eating area and direct access to the family room, according to research by Better Homes & Gardens magazine. Another sought-after feature today is a walk-in or pull-out pantry. This type of storage cabinet is more convenient for homemakers with busy schedules, since it cuts down on the number of required weekly shopping trips. Better Homes & Gardens' building editor Joan McCloskey reported recently that U-shaped kitchens with center islands are popular and an open kitchen (without an oven vent

blocking the view) is considered very desirable by many consumers. A built-in refrigerator that lines up with the rest of the kitchen cabinets is another sought-after feature. The typical kitchen — judging from entries in a recent home remodeling contest sponsored by the magazine — features almond or white laminated cabinets with oak trim as a decorative embellishment, hard wood or ceramic tile flooring and a self-venting cooktop. For countertops, a new look gaining popularity is granite or marble, either the real thing or a laminated imitation. Kitchen cabinets are taking on a more furniture-like look since most people "don't want their kitchen and their appliances to look like a '57

Buick with all that chrome," said McCloskey. Instead, many consumers want a sleek fashionable kitchen, especially now that it is open to other rooms in the house. In a speech before an appliance industry group, McCloskey said \$7.7 billion was spent on kitchen remodeling in 1986 and that the average kitchen remodeling job yielded a 74 percent return on investment for homeowners who sold their home. Since they occupy so much of the space in a kitchen, storage cabinets often set the tone, McCloskey and others have pointed out. When shopping, consumers soon learn that there is a wide price differential. Factors that affect cabinetry cost and quality include materials, construction, finish and hardware.

Cabinet fronts — the most visible aspect of kitchen cabinets — are actually less important than other considerations in terms of serviceability. If a choice must be made to cut costs, it is better to choose the best quality construction and the desired interior fittings and to make some sacrifices in terms of cabinet door style. According to Ellen Cheever, a kitchen design consultant for the Maytag Co., there are three types of kitchen cabinets commonly available in most areas of the country. They include locally-made cabinets, stock units and custom cabinets fabricated to order by major manufacturers.

The local cabinets usually offer the greatest flexibility in sizing, but may not have all the latest innovations in terms of finish and appointments. Stock cabinets (often available at home supply chains) usually offer the best value because standard sizes, styles and finishes are mass produced and thus offer economies of scale. Custom cabinets as a rule offer the most size options, interior storage aids and choice and quality of finish, although they are the most expensive, says Cheever. Judging quality before you buy is possible if you know what to look for. Some hallmarks include doweled and glued construction, side-mounted drawer guides and self-closing hinges. A good feature to look for is adjustable upper shelves and base shelves that roll out. The cabinet finish should be a multi-step application that is easy to clean by wiping

down with household cleaners. Better-made cabinets allow your shelves to be fully loaded without sagging, an indication that dense wood or plywood has been used. Comparing a basic cabinet with a top model, Cheever found that the added features in the latter would raise the cabinet's price by \$548 in one locality. They include: a high-gloss laminate exterior with wood trim, full-extension drawer glides, two roll-out shelves, divided drawers, a spice rack on the upper door and a light under the cabinet. Attributes of more expensive cabinets include special fittings. Besides adjustable and roll-out shelves already mentioned, other options include wire baskets for vegetable storage, lazy Susans, bottle and tray storage centers and appliance garages that hide small appliances behind closed doors at the rear of a counter.

First impression important

First impressions start at the front door. That's why redoing an unattractive exterior entry is one of the most rewarding ways to begin or complete a home remodeling project. Signs that a new approach is needed include overgrown or straggly shrubbery, narrow or broken walkways and inadequate lighting. Changing the drawbacks into a convenient, safe and attractive approach not only adds a lift to the occupants' spirits, it also increases property values. John Voit, a landscape designer in Darien, Conn., advises a stroll around the front of the house with pencil and pad to gather and record first-hand impressions before arriving at any landscaping decisions. Some desirable features that may be missing include: a clear and obvious direction to the door that is visible from the driveway and a walkway wide enough for at least two people. The entry area directly in front of the door should be large enough to accommodate four people. Watch out for potential danger spots such as slippery patches which dripping water turns icy in cold weather or cracks in the pavement which could cause someone to trip. Lighting should illuminate the path and steps. If plantings are too large or unsightly or create clean-up problems by dropping leaves and unwanted fruits on the pathway, these can be replaced with plantings that require less maintenance. Armed with information on needed improvements, an individual must decide whether to tackle the job alone or hire a professional landscaper. Nowadays, some home and garden centers offer do-it-yourselfers help in

planning a project such as a new deck or walkway or installing outdoor lighting, according to National Home Center News, a trade publication. Moser Lumber in Naperville, Ill., for example, holds monthly decking clinics which attract as many as 175 customers at a time. New landscaping products and ser-

vices are also on the market. Recently for example, Stanley Tools, of New Britain, Conn., introduced a landscaping design kit which, like a child's toy, allows an amateur to experiment with landscaping by arranging and rearranging forms in the shape of shrubs, trees, lighting, outdoor furnishings and patio materials on a grid. The

product is sold in home and garden centers. A variety of new items for landscaping also includes pre-cut foot-path squares, porch pillars, handrails and deck posts.

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Storage ideas vary widely



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Wall system, modular storage components or armoire: which is the best choice to hold your possessions stylishly?

It depends on what you want to store and the style of the room, say furniture authorities.

There are two decorating choices, according to Beverly Ellsley, an interior designer in Westport, Conn.

"Either keep the storage units as background, unobtrusively blending with the room's architecture," she suggests. "Or match them to the rest of the furniture."

If the budget is small, opt for unobtrusive storage units by selecting something that can blend into the background, she says. Since a wall system is a very large unit, chances are good it will become the focal point in any room in which it is installed, so make sure it can stand up to all that attention.

Although they began as contem-

porary furniture, wall systems and modular storage units (which are individual components that can be used alone or combined to form a storage system) now are available with traditional decorative touches, such as dark finishes and architectural moldings.

But in country style rooms, the simple lines of even a traditional wall system may be out of keeping with the rest of the decor. In that case, consider adapting an armoire or a secretary to your storage needs, suggests Judy Mashburn, manager of Laura Ashley's interior design service.

Mashburn finds that armoires, which can hold television sets, audio and video equipment, clothing and books among other items, work well in country rooms. They can also be used to store glasses and dishes and fitted as bars. She suggests using a

secretary in a room where a desk is needed, in addition to storage space.

Besides selecting more traditional units, there are some ways to decoratively integrate the wall system or modular units into a traditional room.

You can add decorative molding, extending it along the rest of the wall at ceiling and/or baseboard height. You can paint the storage units the same color as the rest of the room or you can paint or otherwise finish the wall to match the storage units. Painting a portion of the front molding of the storage pieces is another option.

A charming touch in a country room is to line the back of open bookshelves with a fabric or wallpaper matching or coordinating with whatever is used in the rest of the room, suggests Mashburn.

In addition to decorating considerations, take into account the durability and strength of the storage piece to make sure it is adequate to hold the items to be stored, says a spokesman for the Workbench, a national furniture store chain.

If the load is light — paperback books, a collection of baskets or knickknacks — you can economize on lightweight shelving. But if heavy audio equipment, hardcover books or collectibles are to be stored, choose furniture that is built to bear a greater load.

Sturdier pieces are heavier and have thicker shelves. They also are constructed so that the shelves are structurally attached to the cabinet, rather than resting on moveable pins. The shorter a shelf's span, the more densely it can be filled.

Since the cost of shelving is related to how much material is used, a money-saving option is to buy the shallowest shelf that will do the job.

Standard size books can be displayed in a bookcase: 14-to-12-inches deep. Art books and stereo components usually need a depth of 15- to-18-inches, and a large television set requires even greater depth.

When shopping, you will find two types of units from which to choose: tall units that can be placed next to each other to form walls and stacking components which are individual cabinets of varying dimensions (except for depth which remains constant).

A module can almost always be used either alone or in multiples to form storage walls. Both kinds of wall systems should have some leveling device so that the units used together can be lined up exactly.

In general, stacking systems are considered to offer more flexibility than vertical pieces. Since the stacking modules are usually smaller, they can be rearranged into a variety of configurations, built up to different heights, and are easy to move.

All told, it will probably cost more to buy the smaller units since you may need more of them. They may cost a bit more than the larger units since there is more work involved in making a larger number of complete pieces.

Both kinds of storage usually have special optional fittings to accommodate different storage needs. The most common fittings are doors of glass or wood, drawers, display lights, record dividers, drawers for audio or video cassettes and drop leaf panels for use as a desk or bar.

Unless there are pull-out supports for the leaf, consider it a very light-duty surface and don't place anything heavy on it. Extra shelves are usually available at added cost. In general, drawers are more expensive than doors and glass doors are more expensive than wood.

Home fashions get conservative

When the stock market goes up, according to an old saying, so do ladies' hemlines.

But in the field of home furnishings the fashion trend seems to be just the opposite, says a Chicago furniture executive, who sees a swing to more conservative, traditional styling.

"In these times of worldwide financial and political unrest and uncertainty, we see two factors directly affecting home furnishings," explains Fred Atkinson, senior vice president of Stratford Furniture Co.

"For one, many two-income families work in high tech offices and want a softer environment in their homes," he says. "They also want a major purchase such as furniture to have longevity and are less willing to take a chance on something trendy."

"And secondly, traditional furniture is a welcome reminder of the good old days of comfort and security when the world was a more tidy place."

According to Atkinson, the trend in traditional home furnishings includes a primary emphasis on comfort, with deep cushioning and generously padded arms and backs.

He adds that fabric application is paramount, favoring rich jacquards, finely textured wovens and silky linen looks in muted multicolorations, accented with faux marble, textured stone or mosaic accessories.

"We see subtle colorations emerging, tone on tone, soft colors on white, white on white and natural looks," says Atkinson.

"Today's new subtle fabrics and traditional frames demand a distinctive focus on technology and styling for superior detailing and embellishment, including trimmings, pleats and tucks, snugly fitted flared arms or backs, self-welt trim and joined seams and corners."

Real estate classes to begin Tuesday

Three new weekend real estate classes will begin at Amarillo College Sept. 1. Real Estate Principles and Practices, Real Estate Mathematics, Real Estate Law, and Real Estate Marketing and Ethics will meet on Saturdays and Sundays from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. until Dec. 17.

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Layout can effect sound

If your piano sounds like it's stuffed with blankets, it may have lost its life in a dead room.

Many of the elements which go to make a room's decor beautiful, according to the National Piano Foundation, also have a direct effect on a piano's sound and can make the room acoustically dead.

A piano can sound dull or bright depending on the room's design but it's possible to strike a balance between interior and acoustic design, says Hans Wurman, an acoustics instructor at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

"Ideally, a piano should be placed in a room that is as 'reflective' as possible," explains Wurman, who is chairman of the conservatory's keyboard department.

Acoustically reflective surfaces such as wood floors, glass, bare walls and plaster ceilings cause subtle echoes and bring a piano to life by allowing its rich, full sound to ring through a room, he says.

But acoustically absorbent materials such as carpeting and draperies don't allow the piano to "breathe," he adds, and because sound waves are simply vibrating air, if the air in and around the piano can't move freely, the music will sound muffled.

To brighten a piano's tone, Wurman suggests placing it on a bare floor, where the reflective surface

will allow the sound waves to reverberate in the room. And draperies can be opened when the piano is played, he adds, to allow sound waves to bounce off the windows.

Wurman also says placing a piano in a corner can bring out more of its low, bass tones.

"The lid of a grand piano should never open toward a wall," he notes. "An upright should be positioned at least 6 inches from a wall and, ideally, with the soundboard exposed."

On the other hand, too many hard reflective surfaces may cause problems — especially if walls are shared with neighbors, as in apartment buildings.

To dull sound that may be too intrusive, acoustics experts recommend absorbent materials such as furniture, wall-hangings, pillows and carpeting. Area rugs and overstuffed pillows also could help.

An overwhelmingly loud room may be toned down by upholstering — stapling foam padding to the wall and covering it with coordinating sheets or fabric.

Suggestions from the piano foundation on how not to disturb the neighbors include the use of thick, high-pile carpeting to absorb much of the sound traveling to the apartment below, and acoustical ceiling tile to help control sound waves traveling upwards.



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111 Aspen	\$47,500
105 Northwest Drive	\$45,000
415 Star	\$44,250
118 Ave. B	\$42,500
511 Ave. G	\$39,500
132 Northwest Drive	\$39,000
522 Ave. J	\$35,500
703 Irving	\$35,000
537 W. 15th	\$89,000

2 BEDROOM

711 Thunderbird	\$39,000
721 Thunderbird	\$36,900
129 Ave. I	\$31,500
410 Union	\$24,750
313 Ave. J	\$23,000
810 Elevins	\$22,000

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Charlotte Beasley 1-888-3448 Tommy Bowling 364-5638
Irving Willoughby 364-3700 Sharon McNutt 364-2754

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Specialty stores, areas help consumers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Furniture salesman George Morrow wasn't completely sold on the idea of devoting one-fifth of the store's floor space to one line. Now he's a convert to the marketing strategy.

"We had to remodel the store to put in a 1,300-square-foot gallery for Pennsylvania House," says Morrow, a salesman at Stratford House, an independent furniture store in Charlotte.

"It's worked out real well for us," Morrow says, noting increased sales. Manufacturers' galleries are just one part of a transformation in the way furniture is distributed and sold to the public. The rise in the popularity of specialty retailing is also part of this change.

The transformation is due in part to the recent consolidation of manufacturers that has created giant companies such as Interco Inc., of St. Louis, and Masco Corp., of Michigan, industry officials say.

The mega-manufacturers have left smaller manufacturers and retailers looking for a niche.

One alternative is the in-house

gallery, in which a furniture manufacturer contracts with a retailer to devote a specific amount of floor space for the company's exclusive use for a certain period of time.

Rick Barentine, executive director of the High Point, N.C.-based Furniture Factories' Marketing Association, says the arrangement has benefits for the manufacturer and the retailer.

"It allows the retailer to trim down the number of sources for its furniture and it also reduces the number of retailers the manufacturer has to deal with," he says.

More importantly, perhaps, their relationship grows stronger.

"It protects the retailer in distribution. He can get goods when he wants them," Barentine says. "They also get design experts in their stores that they may not be able to afford otherwise. It bonds them together."

Barentine says the concept of the in-store gallery is not new. Ethan Allen has been doing it for years, he says, but its stores are franchises.

More recently, major manufacturers such as Broyhill, Lane, Penn-

sylvania House and Bassett have been opening galleries in retail chains and independent stores.

"The marketing strategy is to put the furniture in the most pleasing light," he says. "The consumer can pick and choose in one line if he wants the same finish or fabric."

Morrow says the strategy has worked at his store.

"Customers like to see furniture in a room setting, with wallpaper and all the accessories," he says.

Barentine says many consumers don't like to drive all over town looking for pieces to match a particular couch or dining room set.

"If they are shown piecemeal, a consumer might have to go all over the place looking for the chairs that match a particular sofa," he says. "They like to see it all together."

Another advantage is delivery.

"Shipments can be made sooner because the manufacturers have carbon-copy galleries all over the nation," Barentine says. "This helps them plan production."

Service and delivery are two areas cited by advocates of another

marketing strategy — specialty stores. These are small retailers interested in only one style, such as Scandinavian or Oriental furniture, or one product, such as waterbeds or brass beds.

Specialty stores appeal to consumers because they emphasize service and they are small enough to react with changing fashion trends, industry experts say.

"They have more flexibility because they don't have \$2 million worth of furniture on the floor to turn over," says Randy Culler, a furniture designer from High Point.

Culler says he believes specialty stores are going to become a stronger force in the furniture industry.

"Department stores of the future will get out of the furniture business," he says. "There's too much overhead and not enough money in it."

In addition, he says, many traditional retailers that offer a broad inventory of furniture lines are being swallowed up by the giant chains.

"This leaves a void," he says. That void is being filled by stores


such as Domain, a Boston-based specialty store that sells its own label. Domain recently opened a second store in Boston and is opening stores in Farmington, Conn., and Princeton, N.J.

Bill DiPaolo, of the Southern Fur-

niture Market in High Point, says the trend toward specialty stores in the home furnishings industry was caused by the consumer.

"It's based on consumer preference," he says. "They get more of a selection."

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818 AVE. K-3 bedroom, beautifully refinished w/Oak cabinetry and paneling, heatilator, fireplace, basement, double garage. A great buy at only \$45,000.00.

710 LEE- 4 bedroom, 2 bath, completely redecorated traditional home, large lot with many trees. Price Reduced! - \$60,000.00.

DIMMITT HWY- 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, brick, double car garage, approx. 2 1/2 acres with small barn & well-just right for one or two horses. \$60,000.00.

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215 IRONWOOD- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, isolated master bedroom, den with fireplace, double garage, backyard shop, exclusive listing - \$69,000.00.

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716 BLEVINS- 2 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, brick, garage, central heating, super nice condition w/extra brick garage in backyard. \$36,500.00.

Nothing matches four-poster

Planning a home that reflects the occupants' personal taste is an important decorating goal these days. One way of achieving the goal, according to several designers, is to select an unusual object of home furnishings that is not seen in every home in the block.

New York designer Charlotte Moss says a four-poster bed is just the ticket for the bedroom. Unadorned, the bed contributes a solid sense of history. With the addition of bed hangings and extra pillows, it is a romantic and luxurious cocoon, she added.

According to Moss, four-posters were once the most valuable item of household furniture a family was likely to own. Furthermore, these curtained beds were considered appropriate gathering places. French kings conducted business from their beds, sometimes closing the curtains to get a little privacy. The hangings also served the practical purpose of

providing warmth in the unheated homes of the past.

Moss, who is also a retailer of antiques and reproductions, is practicing what she preaches by installing an English 18th-century reproduction four-poster in her own bedroom. She has chosen an appropriate English floral chintz fabric for the elaborate bed hangings and will heap the bed with cushions covered in a profusion of fabrics such as needlepoint, tapestry and lace.

She says the cheerfully cluttered look of a 19th-century English, American or French boudoir begins with the four-poster, but goes on to include many additional decorative elements. The idea is to have all your treasured things around you — books, magazines, writing paper and so on.

She adds that the look is particularly appealing to those who enjoy lots of different patterns together.

"The spread and pillow fabrics should all be different from the bed curtains and you can mix up sheet patterns," she notes.

Although she is all for excess, the designer also advises keeping it in bounds. "If the bed is the room's focal point, don't go overboard in the window treatment. Keep it compatible, but peaceful" is her advice.

Designer Juan Montoya suggests choosing a large sculpture as a way of making your home unique. Placed in the foyer, it sets the tone for the house. In the living room, a sculpture is a focal point.

Although most people would not think of placing a sculpture in a bedroom, Montoya says they could. "You can use a sculpture indoors anywhere you can use a tree," he noted.

Nowadays, buying a tree is very expensive and it takes a great deal of care to keep it looking good. Sculptures come in all price ranges

and styles and require no care at all, added the New York designer.

Montoya, whose work is frequently photographed in decorating magazines, often installs a large sculpture at the entrance in homes he has decorated.

He usually lights the artwork from the top by shining a low-voltage accent light down on it. The piece can also be lit by placing a small upright directly behind it on the floor.

Montoya says a large-scale accessory such as a sculpture adds interest in virtually any room. Many materials (wood, metal, stone, ceramic, glass and fiber, for example) and many subjects and styles exist.

Mix-n-match can be effective decor

If you're tired of the same old furniture but can't afford to replace everything, try mix-and-match decorating.

According to Marian Artinger, an Atlanta-based furniture and interior designer, you can easily change the look of your home without spending a fortune.

All it takes, she says, is one or two pieces to breathe new life into old rooms. It's no longer necessary to throw out all the traditional to make way for the contemporary or to trade in the Early American for the country French. "There's a big move toward eclectic decorating," says Ms. Artinger. "It's very acceptable to take a piece with a traditional feel, like a camelback sofa, and mix it with something that has clean, contemporary lines. Furniture periods can intermingle very successfully."

Ms. Artinger believes the quickest way to update your rooms is to invest in furniture that looks like it was made for a lifetime of lounging.

"The key word is comfort. Anything that's plush or luxurious is

in," says the designer, who adds that furniture that is soft, sexy, sensual and seriously oversized — with a softened contemporary look — is hot.

Included in this category are sectionals that feature lush, plump backs, generously tufted or channelled arms and deep seats.

And oversized chairs are "perfect for snuggling with a book or a pet or both," says Ms. Artinger, who is a consultant to ARCO Chemical Co., a supplier of basic chemicals used to make polyurethane foam for the furniture field.

Many of today's styles recall the glamour of the 1930s and 1940s, with such details as scalloped shell backs and rolled arms, she says.

The current comfort craze is underscored by the popularity of motion furniture and extra-comfortable sleep sofas, Ms. Artinger adds.

"The biggest piece of furniture that's hitting the market is anything with motion — including incliners and recliners," she says, adding that the recliner can now be found

anywhere in the home, from contemporary to formal living rooms.

Sofa beds also are popular, especially in homes where space is at a premium.

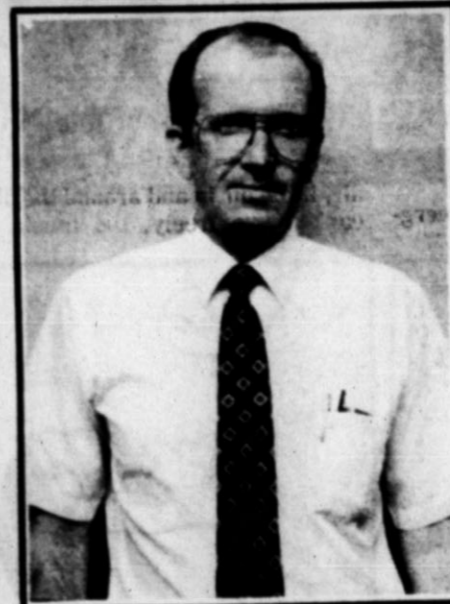
"More and more, in urban areas, sofa beds have taken on a new prominence," Ms. Artinger says. "They're more stylish and more comfortable to sit and sleep on."

But if furniture is to retain its lines, shape and support, the foam cushioning used to upholster the piece should meet a minimum density level, according to ARCO researchers.

Laboratory tests indicate foam should have a polymer density — pure polyurethane with no compounds added — of at least 1.8 pounds per cubic foot, chemists report.

Foam with a lesser density not only can fail to provide proper support, they explain, it can make the upholstery and cushions appear misshapen and the fabric look stretched.

Sheep outnumber people in New Zealand by more than 20 to 1.



The latest addition to the LaPlata Agency, Larry Breazeale, is no stranger to the Texas panhandle. He was born in Brownfield and moved to Amarillo as a small child where he graduated from Palo Duro High School. His previous work experience includes two years on the Amarillo Fire Department, Real Estate Sales, seven years in the U.S. Navy and seventeen years with Mountain Bell.

While Larry was in the U.S. Navy, he served as an electronics technician on five ships and experienced two tours in Viet Nam.

Although he started his tenure with the telephone company as an engineering specialist, his last ten years were as a Budget and Financial Analyst in Mountain Bell's corporate headquarters in Denver, Colorado.

Larry Attended Amarillo College and Auraria College in Denver. He is a life member of the Telephone Pioneers of America and a previous member of Toast Masters International.

Larry and his wife, Dianne, have a son in Denver, a daughter attending Lubbock Christian College. Their youngest daughter is entering her first year at York College in York, Nebraska.



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Cute Beginners Home - 2 Bdrm., 2 bath, storm windows, mini blinds, very nice yards and many trees. Only \$35,000.

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Television

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) Campbell's
- (2) It's Your Business
- (3) Write Course
- (4) Bonanza
- (5) Wild, Wild West
- (6) Lassie
- (7) Code Red
- (8) Movie: The Tin Star ***
- (9) (MAX) Broken Rainbow ***
- 12:30 (1) Guns of Will Sonnett
- (2) Wild Kingdom
- (3) Write Course
- (4) Speedworld
- (5) Ash Vs. Belabot
- (6) Zoo Family
- (7) (HBO) Nothing in Common **
- 1:00 (1) Movie: Wyoming *** Rancher with vast cattle empire fights the coming of homesteaders. William Elliott, John Carroll (1947) NR
- (2) Dream Girl U.S.A.
- (3) D.C. Week Rvw. (1)
- (4) Major League Baseball
- (5) Church, Triumph
- (6) Lead Off Man
- (7) Futbol desde Mexico Copa de oro. (Soccer)
- (8) Dinky Hocker June Lockhart, John

- Wamsy
- (9) Movie: Guns and the Fury Four powerful nations struggle to control oil rich land. Peter Graves, Cameron Mitchell (1985)
- 1:15 (1) Major League Baseball
- 1:30 (1) Dallas Cowboys Weekly
- (2) Wall Street Week
- (3) NFL Films Make way for Tomorrow
- (4) Harlots and Heroines Maria Callas, Birgit Nilsson
- (5) (MAX) Sincerely, Violet
- 2:00 (1) 1987 World Championships of Track and Field From Rome, Italy (Same day coverage)
- (2) Adam Smith's Money World
- (3) Rejoice in the Lord
- (4) Armchair Quarterback Preview of the NFL's 68th Season (1)
- (5) Collared
- (6) Movie: The One and Only *** When a man fails at acting, he decides to try professional wrestling. Henry Winkler, Kim Darby (1978) PG
- 2:30 (1) Elizabeth R
- (2) Peking Circus
- (3) The Claude Bolling Concerto George Shearing, Angel Romero (1980) NR
- (4) (HBO) Greatest Sports Upsets
- 3:00 (1) Wagon Train
- (2) Gary Mtrik

- (3) NBC World Series of Golf
- (4) Professional Tennis
- (5) El Mundo del Box Campeones de todos lados del mundo pelan.
- (6) Rated K: For Kids by Kids
- (7) Alfred Hitchcock Hour
- (8) (MAX) Haver Land ***
- 3:30 (1) U.S. Amateur Golf Championship (1)
- (2) Prosperity Now
- (3) Mr. Wizard's World
- (4) Triumph of the West John Roberts
- (5) (HBO) Fraggles Rock I Want to Be You (1)
- 4:00 (1) Movie: Cystine of the Sea *** An Army officer is on the trail of refugees. Rex Lease, Bobby Nelson (1935) NR
- (2) Women's Self-Defense
- (3) Sanford and Son
- (4) Dr. D. James Kennedy
- (5) I Spy
- (6) Check It Out
- (7) Small Wonder
- (8) (HBO) The Gods Must Be Crazy
- 4:30 (1) Food, Fiber and You
- (2) World Class Championship Wrestling
- (3) Kung Fu
- (4) UNIVISION on el Deportes
- (5) Double Trouble
- (6) It's a Living
- (7) Love and Money NR
- (8) (MAX) Breaking Away ***

- 5:00 (1) Big Valley
- (2) News
- (3) Piling Line
- (4) ABC World News Sunday (1)
- (5) Jerry Falwell
- (6) Three's Company
- (7) LPGA Golf
- (8) Mad Movies
- (9) Feather and Father Gang
- (10) One Big Family
- 5:30 (1) NBC News
- (2) Leave It To Beaver
- (3) National Geographic Explorer
- (4) Love Boat
- (5) Movie: CBS Sunday Movie Blind Justice An average man becomes trapped in a nightmare of mistaken identity. Tim Matheson, Miri Kuyk (1)
- (6) Festival Nacional de Canciones OTI
- (7) Movie: Paper Tiger *** Aging teacher must live his heroic fantasies when a boy is kidnapped. David Niven, Toshiko Miura (1978) NR
- (8) Cover Story
- (9) Mr. President
- (10) The Quintessential Peggy Lee Peggy Lee, New Jersey Symphony
- (11) (MAX) Touch and Go
- (12) (HBO) A Bread Apart **
- 6:30 (1) Phil Arma
- (2) Hollywood Insider
- (3) Tracey Ullman Show
- 9:00 (1) Changed Lives
- (2) Headache: The Ancient Enemy
- (3) Kenneth Copeland
- (4) News
- (5) Robert Klein Time
- (6) Star Trek
- (7) India Speaks (1985)
- 9:30 (1) Rock Alive
- (2) (HBO) 1st & Ten: Going for Broke Parker wants to cut Manzak from the team. Delta Burke, O.J. Simpson NR
- (3) Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation. (1)
- 10:00 (1) News
- (2) Body Electric
- (3) Coors Sports Page (L)
- (4) Best of Success-N-Life
- (5) Hogan's Heroes
- (6) SportsCenter (L)
- (7) Smothers Brothers
- (8) Herbalife
- (9) Tales from the Darkside
- (10) An Evening at the Improv
- (11) (MAX) Ran ***
- (12) (HBO) Nothing in Common **
- 10:30 (1) Ed Young
- (2) Movie: Waterloo *** Napoleon's return from exile in Eba. Rod Steiger, Christopher Plummer (1970) G
- (3) American Masters
- (4) Jerry Falwell
- (5) ABC News (1)
- (6) Dempsey and Makepeace Michal Brandon, Glynis Barber
- (7) Barney Miller
- (8) Monty Python
- (9) TBA

- 7:00 (1) Mr. Ed
- (2) Wanted Dead or Alive
- (3) Dust
- (4) Brush Strokes Karl Newman, Mike Walling
- 8:00 (1) In Touch
- (2) Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies Under Siege Terrorist acts are committed right in the United States. Peter Strauss, Victoria Tennant
- (3) Mystery Theatre (1)
- (4) National Geographic Explorer
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- (7) Barney Miller
- (8) Monty Python
- (9) TBA

- 10:45 (1) Movie: Marathon Accountant takes up running and winds up chasing after a woman. Bob Newhart, Herb Edelman (1980)
- 11:00 (1) Larry Jones
- (2) Together Again
- (3) Carol Burnett
- (4) NFL Yearbook 1988 Los Angeles Raiders
- (5) TBA
- (6) S.L. Video
- (7) Cash Flo Expo
- (8) Dick Pollard
- (9) Buffalo Bill Dabney Colman, Mar Wright
- 11:30 (1) John Osteen
- (2) Sign Off
- (3) World Tomorrow
- (4) White Country
- (5) All in the Family
- (6) Volleyball Pro Beach Volleyball (1)
- (7) Movie: Primate Tu Maja El intercambio de mujeres entre un cacique y un playboy. Julio Aleman, Zulma Fabel R
- (8) Keys to Success
- (9) White Kids
- (10) Brush Strokes Karl Newman, Mike Walling
- 12:00 (1) Specials
- (2) Jimmy Swaggart
- (3) Jerry Falwell
- (4) At the Movies
- (5) Entertain This Week
- (6) Ad Concepts
- (7) Can You Be Thinner? Dr. Jeffrey Feldman, Jonathan Host
- (8) The Quintessential Peggy Lee Peggy Lee, New Jersey Symphony
- 12:30 (1) (HBO) The Gods Must Be Crazy
- (2) George Michael's Sports Machine
- (3) News
- (4) This Week in Sports (1)
- (5) Fred Lewis
- (6) Sign Off
- 12:45 (1) Sign Off
- (2) (MAX) The Gauntlet ***

Comics

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



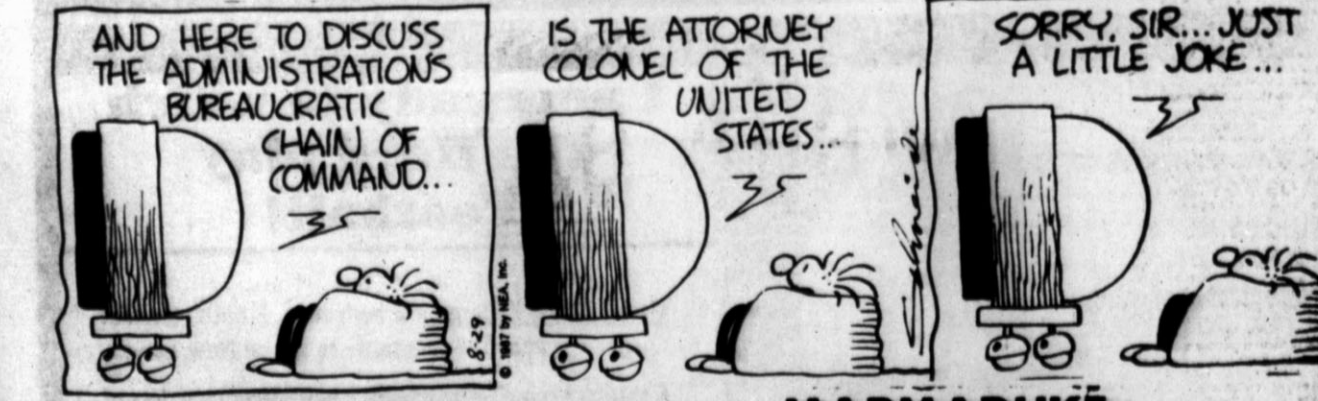
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



MONDAY

- 6:00 (1) Remington Steele
- (2) News
- (3) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- (4) PTL Club
- (5) SportsCenter
- (6) Victoria Victoria Rubi, Gabriel Rubi NR
- (7) Can't on TV
- (8) Star Trek
- (9) Montross Rock (1985) NR
- (10) (MAX) Crazy About the Movies: Elvis '68 Elvis Presley NR (1)
- 6:05 (1) Andy Griffith
- 6:30 (1) Hollywood Squares
- (2) Wheel of Fortune (1)
- (3) Soap
- (4) Dating Game
- (5) NFL's Superstars
- (6) Spartacus
- (7) Rising Damp Leonard Rossiter, Frances de la Tour
- (8) (HBO) Fraggles Rock (1)
- 6:35 (1) Major League Baseball
- 7:00 (1) Father Murphy
- (2) ALF
- (3) River Journeys (1985) (1)
- (4) NFL Football
- (5) Camp Meeting USA
- (6) Hogan's Heroes
- (7) Michael Jackson: The Magic Returns
- (8) Limited Hydroplane Racing
- (9) Polvo Senorita Limantour Victor Camara, Orla Cano
- (10) Donna Reed
- (11) Riptide
- (12) MOVIE: All the Marbles ***
- (13) MOVIE: Higher and Higher ***

- 7:00 (1) Mr. Ed
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- 11:00 (1) Larry Jones
- (2) Together Again
- (3) Carol Burnett
- (4) NFL Yearbook 1988 Los Angeles Raiders
- (5) TBA
- (6) S.L. Video
- (7) Cash Flo Expo
- (8) Dick Pollard
- (9) Buffalo Bill Dabney Colman, Mar Wright
- 11:30 (1) John Osteen
- (2) Sign Off
- (3) World Tomorrow
- (4) White Country
- (5) All in the Family
- (6) Volleyball Pro Beach Volleyball (1)
- (7) Movie: Primate Tu Maja El intercambio de mujeres entre un cacique y un playboy. Julio Aleman, Zulma Fabel R
- (8) Keys to Success
- (9) White Kids
- (10) Brush Strokes Karl Newman, Mike Walling
- 12:00 (1) Specials
- (2) Jimmy Swaggart
- (3) Jerry Falwell
- (4) At the Movies
- (5) Entertain This Week
- (6) Ad Concepts
- (7) Can You Be Thinner? Dr. Jeffrey Feldman, Jonathan Host
- (8) The Quintessential Peggy Lee Peggy Lee, New Jersey Symphony
- 12:30 (1) (HBO) The Gods Must Be Crazy
- (2) George Michael's Sports Machine
- (3) News
- (4) This Week in Sports (1)
- (5) Fred Lewis
- (6) Sign Off
- 12:45 (1) Sign Off
- (2) (MAX) The Gauntlet ***

MONDAY

- 6:00 (1) Remington Steele
- (2) News
- (3) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- (4) PTL Club
- (5) SportsCenter
- (6) Victoria Victoria Rubi, Gabriel Rubi NR
- (7) Can't on TV
- (8) Star Trek
- (9) Montross Rock (1985) NR
- (10) (MAX) Crazy About the Movies: Elvis '68 Elvis Presley NR (1)
- 6:05 (1) Andy Griffith
- 6:30 (1) Hollywood Squares
- (2) Wheel of Fortune (1)
- (3) Soap
- (4) Dating Game
- (5) NFL's Superstars
- (6) Spartacus
- (7) Rising Damp Leonard Rossiter, Frances de la Tour
- (8) (HBO) Fraggles Rock (1)
- 6:35 (1) Major League Baseball
- 7:00 (1) Father Murphy
- (2) ALF
- (3) River Journeys (1985) (1)
- (4) NFL Football
- (5) Camp Meeting USA
- (6) Hogan's Heroes
- (7) Michael Jackson: The Magic Returns
- (8) Limited Hydroplane Racing
- (9) Polvo Senorita Limantour Victor Camara, Orla Cano
- (10) Donna Reed
- (11) Riptide
- (12) MOVIE: All the Marbles ***
- (13) MOVIE: Higher and Higher ***

- 7:00 (1) Mr. Ed
- (2) Wanted Dead or Alive
- (3) Dust
- (4) Brush Strokes Karl Newman, Mike Walling
- 8:00 (1) In Touch
- (2) Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies A Year in the Life, Part 2 Richard Kiley, Eva Marie Saint (1966) (1)
- (3) American Masters
- (4) Pastor's Study
- (5) Newhart (1)
- (6) Surfer Magazine
- (7) Senda de Gloria Inacio Lopez Tasso, Blanca Sanchez
- (8) My Three Sons
- (9) Prime Time Wrestling
- (10) (HBO) MOVIE: Crossroads ***
- 8:30 (1) TBA
- (2) Designing Women
- (3) Volleyball
- (4) Susie
- 9:00 (1) Straight Talk
- (2) Alive from Off Center
- (3) PTL Club
- (4) Cagney and Lacey (1)
- (5) Motociclero UNIVISION
- (6) Car 54 Where Are You?
- (7) Fall Guy
- (8) Man from Moscow
- (9) (MAX) MOVIE: Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams **
- 9:15 (1) MOVIE: All the Fine Young Cannibals *** A backwoods Texas girl leaves her boyfriend to marry a rich Texan's son. Robert Wagner, Natalie Wood (1960) NR
- 9:30 (1) Various

- 10:45 (1) Movie: Marathon Accountant takes up running and winds up chasing after a woman. Bob Newhart, Herb Edelman (1980)
- 11:00 (1) Larry Jones
- (2) Together Again
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- (6) Sign Off
- 12:45 (1) Sign Off
- (2) (MAX) The Gauntlet ***

TUESDAY

- 6:00 (1) Remington Steele
- (2) News
- (3) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- (4) PTL Club
- (5) SportsCenter
- (6) Victoria Victoria Rubi, Gabriel Rubi NR
- (7) Can't on TV
- (8) Star Trek
- (9) Montross Rock (1985) NR
- (10) (MAX) Made in America (1987) NR
- 6:05 (1) Andy Griffith
- 6:30 (1) Hollywood Squares
- (2) Wheel of Fortune (1)
- (3) Soap
- (4) Dating Game
- (5) Best of Bill Dance Outdoor
- (6) Spartacus
- (7) Professional Tennis: 1987 U.S. Open
- (8) Rising Damp Leonard Rossiter, Frances de la Tour
- 6:35 (1) Major League Baseball
- 7:00 (1) Crockett
- (2) News (1987) (1)
- (3) Who's the Boss? (1)
- (4) Camp Meeting USA
- (5) Hogan's Heroes
- (6) Simon and Simon
- (7) Speedworld
- (8) Polvo Senorita Limantour Victor Camara, Orla Cano
- (9) Donna Reed
- (10) MOVIE: The Wild Life ***
- (11) Golden Age of Television
- (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Scanners ***
- (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Legal Eagles ***
- 7:05 (1) Butterfly Island
- (2) Growing Pains (1)
- (3) Major League Baseball
- (4) Mr. Ed
- (5) Amanda's Bad Arthur
- 8:00 (1) 700 Club

- 7:00 (1) Mr. Ed
- (2) Wanted Dead or Alive
- (3) Dust
- (4) Brush Strokes Karl Newman, Mike Walling
- 8:00 (1) In Touch
- (2) Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies A Year in the Life, Part 2 Richard Kiley, Eva Marie Saint (1966) (1)
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- (2) (MAX) The Gauntlet ***

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Entertainment

Cheech has social conscience

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Musician
 - 2 Egyptian sacred bull
 - 3 Wind indicator
 - 4 Wrath
 - 5 Outer
 - 6 Limerick
 - 7 _____ ton soup
 - 8 Local
 - 9 Smooth-spoken
 - 10 Taro root
 - 11 Full of (stuff.)
 - 12 Bass speaker
 - 13 Maxim
 - 14 Four score and ten
 - 15 New York lake
 - 16 Church pulpit
 - 17 Take _____
 - 18 California city
 - 19 Annoying insect
 - 20 Happy
 - 21 Shoshoneans
 - 22 Shawl
 - 23 Sprint
 - 24 Home of Adam
 - 25 Soak (flex)
 - 26 _____
 - 27 Cats have _____ lives
 - 28 Aardvark's diet
 - 29 Radio detecting device
 - 30 Went by car
 - 31 Mouths
 - 32 Fruit drink
 - 33 Cask part
 - 34 Use a car
 - 35 Dye compound
 - 36 Compass point
 - 37 Fume
 - 38 Tennis player
 - 39 Land
 - 40 Center of shield
 - 41 Topped
 - 42 City in Russia
 - 43 Actress Sandra
 - 44 Paddle
- DOWN**
- 1 Strange (comb. form)



LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cheech Marin, once the clown prince of dope in the partnership of Cheech and Chong, has a social conscience.

There are glimmers of serious issues in his new film from Universal Pictures, "Born in East L.A." But devotees of his irreverent comedy need not worry that he has turned ponderous, even though he plays a third-generation American who is mistakenly deported to Mexico.

"It's hard to do a comedy when the end can be very tragic," Marin said. "For instance, there is a scene in the movie where I get in a big truck and it takes off. You could double that truck for a boxcar in which 18 (illegal

aliens) were killed not long ago. You see those things on television news, and they soon become statistics.

"But if you know one of those people, it's a different story. That's what I try to make this film about: knowing one of those people. But it's a comedy, and I try to balance the two."

The idea for the movie came when Marin read a news story about a young Chicano who had been deported. Soon he encountered other such stories, and he devised a song parody of Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A." Out of it came a hit music video.

Marin then wrote a movie script and arranged a \$5 million bank loan. He directed himself, as well as Daniel Stern, Paul Rodriguez and Jan-Michael Vincent.

Richard Marin was actually born in 1946 in southeast Los Angeles. The nickname came early, from "cheecharon," the deep-fried pork skin delicacy known to some people as cracklings. Both his parents spoke Spanish, but not at home, and Marin didn't learn Spanish until a few years ago.

"My first language was black," he said. "I lived in a black neighborhood, and my music roots came from there. R & B (rhythm and blues) is what I grew up listening to. My first memories were of hearing Shaboom on the radio."

"Then we moved to Granada Hills in the San Fernando Valley. There it was all-white, so I went from survival to tetherball. From all-black to all-white, but I was brown in both of them. So I had kind of an outsider's view."

That affected his comedy: "You had to have a sense of humor. Either that or be fast."

Marin worked his way through California State University, Northridge, earning a degree in English. He then moved to Canada for two reasons: He wanted to study with a master potter and he had been active in the draft resistance. In Vancouver he encountered Tommy Chong, who was operating a topless bar.

"Tommy wanted to do improvisation comedy, because he had seen Second City and The Committee," recalled Marin. "But he had to retain the topless aspect to keep the customers coming in. So we did topless improv, which is basically burlesque."

"It was cool. It was \$5 more to hang out with naked ladies and smoke dope all night — or deliver carpets."

In 1970, Cheech and Chong ventured southward through one-night stands until they landed at West Hollywood's Troubadour Club. Their off-the-wall, dope-oriented comedy attracted a record contract, and their first album went gold. Their success in concerts and albums prompted a 1978 movie, "Up in Smoke," a surprise runaway hit. They followed with "Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams," "Cheech and Chong Still Smokin'" and "Cheech and Chong's The Corsican Brothers."

A year ago the pair decided to pursue separate careers.

Unlike the previous films, "Born in East L.A." does not celebrate marijuana use.

"Even in our heyday," Marin said, "maybe 20 percent of our material had to do with dope. Almost all of our big hits had nothing to do with dope."

"People thought because we said dope we were condoning it. We weren't condoning or condoning it. We were just kind of right in the middle."

Top Releases

By The Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1987, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- Michael Jackson (Epic)
2. "One Heartbeat" Smokey Robinson (Motown)
 3. "Didn't We Almost Have It All" Whitney Houston (Arista)
 4. "Love Power" Dionne Warwick & Jeffrey Osborne (Arista)
 5. "La Bamba" Los Lobos (Slash)
 6. "Doing It All For My Baby" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
 7. "Who's That Girl" Madonna (Sire)
 8. "Mary's Prayer" Danny Wilson (Virgin)
 9. "Back in the Highlife Again" Steve Winwood (Island)
 10. "Lonely In Love" Dan Fogelberg (Full Moon-Epic)

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "La Bamba" Los Lobos (Slash)
 2. "I Just Can't Stop Loving You" Michael Jackson (Epic)
 3. "Who's That Girl" Madonna (Sire)
 4. "Only In My Dreams" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
 5. "Didn't We Almost Have It All" Whitney Houston (Arista)
 6. "Don't Mean Nothing" Richard Marx (Manhattan)
 7. "Can't We Try" Dan Hill (Columbia)
 8. "Here I Go Again" Whitesnake (Geffen)
 9. "Rock Steady" The Whispers (Solar)
 10. "Doing It All For My Baby" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)

- BLACK SINGLES**
1. "Love Is a House" Force M.D.'s (Tommy Boy)
 2. "I Just Can't Stop Loving You" Michael Jackson (Epic)
 3. "Casanova" Levert (Atlantic)
 4. "One Heartbeat" Smokey Robinson (Motown)
 5. "Love Power" Dionne Warwick & Jeffrey Osborne (Arista)
 6. "I Need Love" LL Cool J (Def Jam)
 7. "Making Love in the Rain" Herb Alpert (A&M)
 8. "Didn't We Almost Have It All" Whitney Houston (Arista)
 9. "Nighttime Lover" The System (Atlantic)
 10. "No One In The World" Anita Baker (Elektra)

- TOP LP'S**
1. "Whitney" Whitney Houston (Arista)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
 2. "Whitesnake" Whitesnake (Geffen)—Platinum
 3. "La Bamba" Soundtrack (Slash)
 4. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)
 5. "Bad Animals" Heart (Capitol)—Platinum
 6. "Bigger and Deffer" LL Cool J (Def Jam)—Platinum
 7. "In the Dark" Grateful Dead (Arista)
 8. "Who's That Girl" Soundtrack" Madonna (Sire)
 9. "The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island)—Platinum
 10. "Beverly Hills Cop II" Soundtrack" (MCA)—Platinum

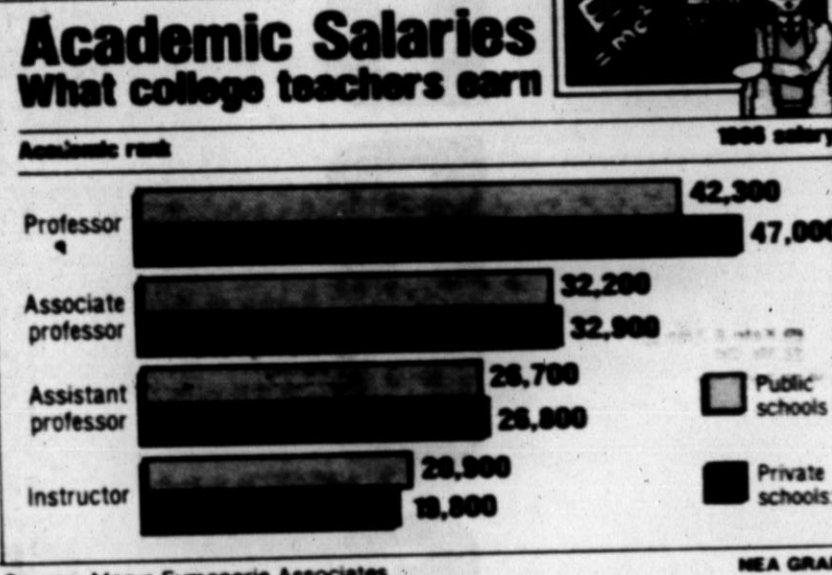
- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "She's Too Good To Be True" Exile (Epic)
 2. "Make No Mistake, She's Mine" Kenny Rogers & Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
 3. "This Crazy Love" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
 4. "I'll Never Be In Love Again" Don Williams (Capitol)
 5. "Three Time Loser" Dan Seals (EMI-America)
 6. "You Again" The Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.)
 7. "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle" Glen Campbell (MCA)
 8. "Born to Boogie" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)
 9. "The Way We Make a Broken Heart" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
 10. "Fishin' in the Dark" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)

- ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES**
1. "I Just Can't Stop Loving You"

G.E.D. Testing

For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificate of High School Equivalency. \$15.00 Fee. Next test September 28th & 29th, 1987 at 8:30, sharp, at School Administration Building.

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843



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Texas Tech University
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FISH FRY \$5.95	PRIME RIB \$8.95
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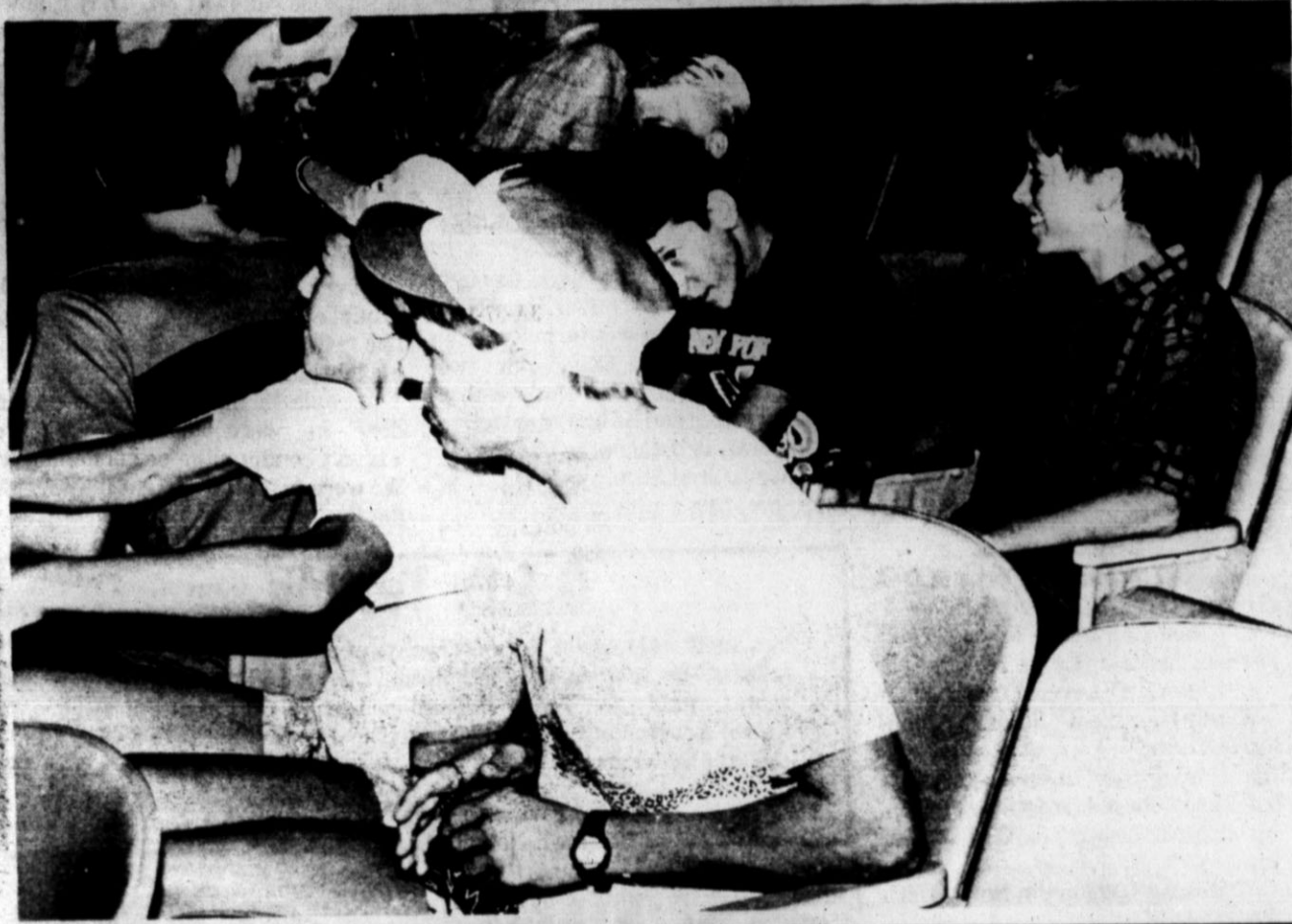
215 S. 25 Mile Ave.
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Looking Confident

The Hereford High School graduating class of 1990 looked confident as they strolled into the HHS auditorium Thursday evening for sophomore orientation. Principal Terry Russell introduced faculty members and advisors, and assistant prin-

cipal Marilyn Leasure explained some of the school's guidelines. First period begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The bell schedule for each public school is listed in today's issue of The Hereford Brand.



Former resident opens shop

Former Hereford resident, Steve Spangler, has recently opened a shop in Aspen, Colo., where he specializes in jewelry repair, wax carvings and costume jewelry design.

He is the son of Bob and Sammy Spangler who owned and operated Spangler's Jewelry in Sugarland Mall for a number of years.

Spangler's shop, Goldsmith, is located in the Patio Building. Besides repairing jewelry he also has hundreds of wax designs for casting.

Labor Day celebration scheduled

Holy Family Parish of Nazareth invites the public to their 1987 Labor Day celebration. A dance will be held Sept. 5 in the Nazareth Community Hall from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

On Monday, Sept. 7, the day long festivities will start with a parade at 10:30 a.m. A barbecue beef dinner will be from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tickets for the dinner will be \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Take out orders will be \$5.

Proceeds will be used to support the Holy Family Church.

Job placement available

Financial Aid awards at Amarillo College have been increased by 25 percent over the past year. A 10 percent increase in financial aid applications has been noted, according to AD Director of Financial Aid Duane Howard.

Job placement services have doubled in placements on campus and in the community. Further information regarding this service is available by calling Placement Coordinator Frances Abernathy at 371-5314.

Red Cross Update

The Uniformed Volunteers luncheon meeting has been postponed until Sept. 17, Thursday, at the Red Cross office. The luncheon will be a covered dish luncheon at noon and will be open to everyone interested in Red Cross work.

TWO FELLOWS APPOINTED

NEW YORK (AP) — The Whitney Museum of American Art has announced the appointment of two Rockefeller Foundation Fellows in the Humanities to undertake research in the media arts at the museum in 1987-88.

The Scholars-in-Residence Program grant has been awarded to Clyde Taylor, associate professor of English at Tufts University, and Dana Polan, associate professor of film and English at the University of Pittsburgh.

ORCHESTRA GETS GRANT

CLEVELAND (AP) — ALCOA Foundation has awarded a \$24,000 grant to fund a three-year program to microfilm the Cleveland Orchestra archives.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, Sept. 15, noon, at the Red Cross office. The new CPR Student and adult student books are now in use. The new books use the new standards for performance for CPR. Classes are scheduled every month at the Red Cross office. Call the office for further information about CPR classes.

This year about a million and a half people in the United States will have heart attacks. One-third of these people will die. This means that about 1,500 people die every day from heart attacks.

Most victims who die from a heart attack die before ever reaching a hospital. But some survive because a bystander trained in CPR knew what to do and because his or her community had an emergency medical services system to provide advanced care at the scene of the emergency.

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

Gap exists between men's women's education level

Women may have caught up with men in college enrollment rates, but a gap remains in the numbers graduating, according to a study of American women.

While enrollment rates for men and women were equal for the first time in history, only 13 percent of women age 25 and older had completed four or more years of college in 1980, compared with 20 percent of men, according to the study, "American Women in Transition."

The study was made by sociologist Daphne Spain of the University of Virginia and Suzanne M. Bianchi, a U.S. Census Bureau analyst.

"Because women's education attainment is at an all-time high," said Miss Spain, "we just assume that a college degree is a typical credential for many women these days, but it's not."

"One explanation is that women tend to marry about two years

younger than men, which means that their schooling is sometimes curtailed. For whatever reasons and social pressures, there's still a gap between men's and women's education attainment."

"The fact is, more women drop out of college than men."

BOOK AWARD

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — "Why the South Lost the Civil War" by Richard Beringer, et al, has received the 1986 Jefferson Davis Award.

The award is given annually by the Museum of the Confederacy to honor outstanding research and writing of a book-length narrative on the period of the Confederate States of America from 1861-65.

The book, published by the University of Georgia Press, recounts the political and military battles leading up to the surrender at Appomattox, as well as the leading explanations of Southern defeat. It concludes that the South failed because it lacked the will to win.



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Ten days (2 free) is \$15.00 minimum; 15 days (3 free) is \$23.00 minimum; one month is \$31.00 minimum.

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 \$1.95 per column inch; \$3.25 an inch for additional insertions.

LEGALIS
Ad rates for legal notices are 14 cents per word first insertion, 10 cents per word for additional insertions.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, an additional insertion will be published.

Articles for Sale
Shaklee, vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-100-tfc

POWER Board meets monthly and welcomes public involvement in opposing nuclear waste dump. Office open on S. Kingwood from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tues., Wed., & Thurs. through the summer. Phone 364-6354. S-1-261-tfc

2-North Star Advantage Computers. Excellent condition. Call Ron Crist, 364-6030. 1-261-tfc

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INSURANCE INVESTMENTS
Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland
Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.
266 E. Park Ave. 364-6000 1-261-tfc

Sharp carousel microwave oven, \$175; three-year old air conditioner, \$275. Sectional love seat (orange tones) \$100. Call 364-4262 or 364-4587 after 5 p.m. 1-27-tfc

Sweet corn \$1.00 dozen, you pick. Also blackeyed peas and new potatoes. Bob Campbell, 364-4261. 1-21-tfc

For Sale very nice, almost new sofa sleeper (earthtone in color) and two velvet brown chairs. Call 364-5880 after 5 p.m. for details. 1-36-5p

Several good rebuilt portable and console TVs. Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive. 1-36-5c

Pure bred Cocker Spaniel puppies, six weeks old. New loving, caring home. Call 647-3493. 1-36-3c

5 piece bedroom suite, queen size bed, sewing machine, twin size bed. Wedding dress. 364-2332. 1-37-5c

8 h.p. 26" cut Lawn King riding mower with rear bag, boys and girls 16" bicycles, 12" unicycle, new. Call 276-5363. 1-37-5p

Kirby Vacuum Cleaner with all attachments. 1-447-4690 after 6:30. 1-38-5c

Belgium Browning automatic 12 gauge shot gun. Good condition. Call 364-0870. 1-38-3c

Tomatoes, okra and bell peppers. On the 84 bypass in Littlefield, Texas. Call B.E. Turner, 1-385-5980. 1-40-20p

Buffet EV-11 Wooden Clarinets (\$489.00) reduced to \$339; Armstrong Silver plate Flute No. 104 (\$379.50) reduced to \$275.00, all units brand-new with full Warranty. Stan Knox 364-0686. 1-40-5c

Pregnant Australian Shepard to give to good home. 364-5610. 1-39-2p

For sale: camper top, also trolling motor. Call 364-8596. 1-29-tfc

For sale: chrome row-bar off of '82 Chevy pickup. Call 647-3634 after 6 p.m. 1-39-5c

Never been used, World Book Encyclopedia \$50.00 per set. Three Life books - 3.00 each, outside gas grill \$50 - 364-5610. 1-39-5c

Brown velvet chair with ottoman. Also garage door opener. 364-5354 after 5 p.m. 1-39-5c

King trombone. \$125. Call 364-8535. 1-39-2c

For sale: 12x16 storage building or will custom build. Call 364-5477 or 364-7861. 1503 East Park. 1-39-21p

Piano for sale: studio, good quality, excellent condition. Brand name Hobart M. Cable, a product of Story and Clark. \$1000. 364-5341. 1-40-tfc

Clarinet with case in good condition. \$200. Call 364-8989. 1-40-1c

3 AKC toy chihuahua puppies \$100.00. 7 1/2 month AKC girl chihuahua \$50.00. 364-4537. 1-40-5p

House furniture, air conditioner, bicycle and bicycle parts cheap, electric motors, new garage doors, running frame iron wheel wagon, Allis Chalmers tractor and parts, lots of miscellaneous. 320 Ave. C. 1-33-10p

510 International tilt wheel wheat drill. 20 hole, 8 inch spacing, large box, good condition. 578-4337. 2-33-10p

Triticale for sale. \$3.75 bu. Call Gayland Ward, 364-2946 or 578-4620. 2-35-10c

KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



Computer new & Used IBM Clones, Tandy, Comodore, Apple. Printers, monitors, software & essentials. Noah's Ark, 241 N. Main, 364-8311. 1-33-tfc

Cuddly AKC cocker spaniel puppies for sale. 7 red and white puppies. Call 945-2632 after 6 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends. Th-S-1-33-4c

Good solid work or school car. 1976 Ford LTD. \$795.00. 2 door hardtop. Call Charles Brown, 364-1804. S-3-25-3p

1982 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz (almond color) One owner car. Call me at 364-3354 or 364-8311. Vera Diel. S-3-24-tfc

Must sell, 1986 Silverado, long bed, dual tanks, copper metallic color, 20,000 highway miles, one owner, extra clean, 9,500, 364-1695. 3-36-6p

1983 Chev. Silverado, Red and Silver, fully loaded, great great condition. Asking 5,500 firm. Call 364-9440. 3-36-5c

1981 Chev. 1/2 ton black pickup. 654 engine. \$3000 or best offer. Call 258-7294; nights 352-3648 or 353-8385. 3-37-tfc

1972 Plymouth Satellite Seibring. Low mileage. Good second or school car. 364-3121 days or see at 331 West 4th. 3-38-3c

Must sell 1988 Chevrolet Corsica. 3100 miles. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 364-2236. 3-39-3p

For sale 1976 Pontiac Grand Safari 9 passenger Station wagon, \$1145.00. 364-3925. 3-39-5p

'81 Olds Omega. Clean. Fully loaded. \$2295. Call 364-4306 or 364-2966. 3-39-2c

Garage sale. 135 Cherokee Dr. Sat 8:00 to ? Sun. 1:00 to ? Harvest Gold gas range, sofa & love seat, misc. furniture & lots clothes. 1A-39-2p

Garage sale 147 Greenwood. Sat 8-5, Sun 1-5. Baby items & misc. 1A-39-2c

Garage sale. 237 Northwest Drive. Saturday and Sunday 8-6. Lots of miscellaneous. Storm door, lawn mower, evaporative cooler. Children, adult clothes, men and women. 1A-39-2c

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For sale: round bale trailer. Call 364-5774. S-3-247-tfc

Cars for Sale

Good solid work or school car. 1976 Ford LTD. \$795.00. 2 door hardtop. Call Charles Brown, 364-1804. S-3-25-3p

1982 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz (almond color) One owner car. Call me at 364-3354 or 364-8311. Vera Diel. S-3-24-tfc

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1983 Silverado 1/2 T. Excellent condition-one owner. Loaded. \$6000.00. 364-8802. 3-40-1p

For Sale 1979 Toyota Corolla, air, 5 speed 1977 Cutlass Supreme 4 Dr. air, 350 engine, nice. 803 Knight. S-3-30-tfc

For Sale: 1976 Ford LTD. Motor runs good. Good school or work car. 364-1804 127 N.W. Drive. \$750.00. S-3-40-2p

RV's for Sale

For Sale: 1983 KE100 Street legal/dirt bike. Great condition. Make an offer. After 5 and weekends call 364-4332.

1976 15' Del Magic 75 HP Johnson Mtr. Dilly Trailer. 364-4946 after 6:00. 3A-37-10p

Real Estate for Sale

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 4-97-tfc

House for sale in Denton Park Addition. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fenced backyard. Call 364-4262 after 5 p.m. 4-tfc

For Immediate Sale: Five (5)+ acres north side of town joining Bluebonnet school and north city limits \$21,000 or best offer by Sept. 1. Days-call 364-1251 or 364-1160 after 7 p.m. Realtor-Owner. S-Tu-4-20-tfc

Colorado mountains: 40 acres repo. Pick up three back payments, assume loan. Call 303-946-8353; 303-846-9824. Southern Colorado Realty. 4-21-20c

Northwest area-3bd, 1 1/2 bath brick home with modern decor. Has 2 living areas, lots of extras. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-24-tfc

Sale by owner - Bargain!! Completely remodeled 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room. 200 Western. 364-4480. 4-26-tfc

Modern 2 story home with deck, loft, skylights, sprinkler system front & back. owner says SELL! Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-30-tfc

Price lowered! Large older home with basement. Make an offer. Good investment property. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-30-tfc

For immediate sale: 300 feet zoned duplex in the 400 Block of Avenue F. \$8100 or best offer by September 1. Days-Call 364-1251 or 364-1160 after 7 p.m. Realtor-Owner. S-Tu-4-20-tfc

For Immediate Sale: Corner of Greenwood and Park Avenue - Vacant lot zoned D-restricted. \$34,000. or best offer by Sept. 1. Days-call 364-1251 or 364-1160 after 7 p.m. Realtor-Owner. S-Tu-4-20-tfc

For Immediate sale: Approx. 300 feet on South main near Country Club Drive with utilities incl. \$8100 or best offer by Sept. 1. Zoned single-family residential. Days-call 364-1251 or 364-1160 after 7 p.m. Realtor-Owner. S-Tu-4-20-tfc

MOVING
Removing the Uncertainties of Relocation
THE NO EXCUSE MOVE AND STORAGE
908 S. HOUSTON
806-373-8282
806-944-5423 after hrs.
Ask about our 25% discount on out of state moves.
L.C.C. No. 000000
Hobbs Van Lines 4-264-2c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfc

Warren Brothers Motor Co.
1410 E. Park Ave.
364-4681
Reputable Business Since 1948
We Buy Sell or Trade
Quality Cars and Trucks
S-3-195-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used cars
126 Sampson
Phone 364-6077 3-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
New for sale at
STAGNER-GIBBEN
BUICK-PONTIAC-GEN
1st & Mills 2-4-80

FOX'S WINDSHIELD REPAIR
- We fix it RIGHT where it is -
STONE DAMAGED WINDSHIELD REPAIR AND REPLACEMENT
INSURANCE APPROVED GUARANTEED - MOBILE UNIT
412 Sunset • Hereford, Texas 79045

NEED TO RENT A CAR??
We have rent cars available at
WHITEFACE FORD LINCOLN MERCURY, INC. 200 West 1st. Phone 364-7727. S-2-80

Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the Classifieds

Must sell 3BR-2 bath, double car garage, \$44,000-or assume note at 9% int-454.48-Ins. & Taxes, included - Call after 6:30 p.m. 364-7747.

S-4-258-8p

Building new houses for low income families! Only \$500 down! Payment and interest rate will be figured upon qualification. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

S-4-25-tfc

Denton Area - Beautiful 3 bd., 1 1/2 bath, double garage, corner lot, large covered patio, shop building, nice quiet neighborhood. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

S-4-25-tfc

For Sale by Owner: 2.3 acres 1 mile north of Hereford. Partially improved. Call 364-4633 after 5:30 p.m.

S-Th-4-263-4c

Must sell, 3 BR-2 Bath, double car garage, \$44,000-or assume note at 9% int-454.48-Ins. & taxes included. Call after 6:30 p.m. 364-7747

Schulte Mobile Home 14x60 2 bedroom, central air & heat, like new. Call 289-5847 after 6 o'clock PM & weekends.

4A-38-10p



Homes for Rent

3 bedroom duplex for rent. New carpet. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

S-5-25-tafc

Enjoy country living. A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.

S-5-96-tfc

Unfurnished apartment. Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 364-4637

S-129-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate at 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity.

S-203-tfc

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666.

S-87-tfc

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661.

S-68-tfc

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished. Carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets. Deposit. \$175 per month. 364-3566 of-ice.

S-135-tfc

Bachelor apartment at 136 Sampson. All bills paid. Call 364-0077.

S-219-tfc

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Small family, no pets. 6 months lease. Credit references required. 364-1118 or come by 334 Avenue G.

S-254-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Water furnished. 364-4370.

S-6-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 full bath, double car garage, storm cellar, storage bldg. Excellent location. 629 Avenue G. Phone 806-249-4916.

S-28-tfc

Nice one bedroom house. Stove & refrig. furnished. Single person or couple only. Inquire at 310 W. 6th after 5:30 p.m.

S-32-tfc

Efficiency furnished apartment. Clean. Bills paid. Single person only, no pets. Call 364-1797.

S-37-tfc

3 bedroom & 2 bedroom Executive Apts. Call Shirley, 364-0522, 364-4267.

S-38-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom duplex, attached garage, fenced back yard. Dishwasher, stove. 364-4370.

S-39-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house. Stove and refrigerator. Washer-dryer connection. Fenced yard. Carpet. 364-4370.

S-39-tfc

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. \$300 per month plus \$75 deposit. Bills paid. No pets. 364-4694.

S-10-tfc

Hereford home, acreage, also nice three bedroom with office or storage in Hereford. Permanent, deposit, references. Write Box 403 Canyon.

S-10-tfc

2 bedroom apartment at 510 Knight. Call 364-2170 or 364-1371.

S-12-tfc

For Rent or Sale: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 434 Barrett St., Call 364-1111, days only.

S-35-tfc

For Rent clean 2 bedroom duplex. \$140 per mo & deposit. See at 416 Ave. D. Call 364-5048 or 364-4921.

S-36-5p

3 bedroom house, close in. 647-2466 after 7:00 p.m.

S-39-tfc

Three room apartment, refrigerator and stove, adults only. 364-0234.

S-35-6c

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

S-95-tfc

3 bedroom for rent. Nice area, fenced yard. Call 364-2660.

S-20-tfc

For Lease - Super clean, brick, 3 bdrm., 2 bath double Garage NW area, minimum 6 mo. at \$600/mo. Glen Phibbs, Realtor, 364-0555.

S-40-tfc

For lease at Vega, very clean 3 bedroom house with brand new carpet. Near school. Corner 5th & Murrah. Call 806-359-6944.

S-10-5c



Wanted

LANDOWNERS...IF geese or ducks feed in your grain fields I will pay trespass fee for supervised hunt access. Please contact Top of TEXAS Hunting, Gary Conner, 806-352-1106.

S-6-34-20p

I want to rent land in the Milo Center area. Call 364-6087.

S-6-8-tfc



Business Opportunities

\$100,000 PER YEAR (POTENTIAL) WOULD YOU LIKE TO OPEN YOUR OWN BUSINESS HANDLING A PRODUCT THAT:

- Is needed by everyone in your area
- Is guaranteed by 1/2 Billion \$ Ins. Co.
- Is now being used by largest Corporation in Nation: Federal, State, County & City Agencies.

WOULD YOU LIKE A BUSINESS THAT:

- Requires no travel
- Has immediate income
- Will create a residual income for years
- That will be a prestigious business in your community

CAN YOU:

- Invest \$5,000-\$15,000 for inventory depending on area
- Live comfortably on \$100,000 per year
- Run a business that can not be shut down in a moment.

IF YOUR ANSWER IS YES, CALL: ANTHONY SCAVONE (818)984-8881 Energy Share of America, Inc.

S-28-1p

Steel Building Dealership with Major Manufacturer-Sales & Engineering support. Starter ads furnished. Some areas taken. Call (303)759-3200 EXT. 2401.

7-20-5p



Situations Wanted

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

Sitwa



Help Wanted

Pizza Hut: Waitress for night shift. Apply 1304 West 1st Hereford.

S-26-tfc

Pizza Hut: Delivery. 18 years of age, have own car and proof of insurance. 811 McKinney.

S-31-tfc

Easy telephone work at home. Excellent income. For info. Call 504-649-7922 Ext. T-7679.

S-32-1p

Need full time person to work in front counter area of dry cleaning shop. Apply at 904 Lee Street. EOE.

S-37-4c

Need a summer job? Part or full time? Free training in Sales-Makeup-Color. \$30.00 free products. Call Avon - 364-0899.

S-37-10p

Need LVN, 2 to 10 afternoon shift. Part or full time, available September 15. Apply in person at Golden Plains Care Center or call 364-3815.

S-39-tfc

Excellent Income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7679 (Open Sun.)

S-40-1p

Golden Plains Care Center is in need of volunteers for various activities-music therapy, all kinds of crafts, ceramics, miniatures, reading, visits, exercise activities, etc. Apply in person at 420 Ranger or call 364-3815.

S-7-tfc

Hiring! Government jobs-your area. \$15,000-\$68,000 Call 602-838-8885 Ext. 1488.

S-40-20p

SALES

National Company marketing High Performance Lubricants to Commercial and Industrial buyers. Product training. High commissions. Advancement Opportunities. Excellent Company benefits. For Personal Interview Call 1-800-443-1506 or send Resume to Hydrotex, Dept. 594B, P.O. Box 560843 Dallas, Tx. 75356.

S-40-3p

LIKE PEOPLE? Represent MERRI-MAC's 100% Guaranteed line of Christmas Merchandise Gifts, Toys and Home Decor. TWO NEW CATALOGS! Great new program for Hostesses and Sales Reps. No investment, delivering, or collections. Car and phone needed. CALL TOLL FREE! 1-800-992-1072.

S-40-1p

HEREFORD SATELLITE DIRECTOR

Director of the Hereford Satellite Workshop. Responsible for formulating and implementing training activities for mentally retarded adults in a sheltered workshop. Responsible for overall program. Supervise staff, work with parents, Advisory Board and other agencies. Prefer 2 years experience. Prefer college hours in relevant field. Must be able to secure Class C Driver's License. Minimum age: 18. \$1,176 month. State benefits. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Deadline 9-2-87. 218 North 25 Mile Ave.

S-40-2c

WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

Child Care

HEREFORD DAY CARE

(State Licensed) Excellent program by trained staff. Children 0-12 years. 215 Norton 248 E. 16th 364-3151 364-5062 9-202-tfc

Kings Manor Methodist Child Care Center, state licensed, caring staff, drop-ins welcome. Monday-Saturday 6am-12 midnight, 400 Ranger Dr. 364-0861, Martha Rickman, Director. 9-237-atfc

Reopening after five years. Kids & Things Day Care home. Maximum 12 children. 5 yrs. licensed experience. Will be open Aug. 31. Please call 364-5610-Barbara Cochran. Located between N.W. School & La Plata. Drop Ins. welcome. 9-36-5p

Announcements

Need help? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

Drinking a problem? 24 hr hotline. Alcoholic Anonymous. Monday through Friday 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday 8:00 p.m. at 406 West 4th. 10-235-tfc

Personals

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

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

Business Service

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

Mr. Farmer - For The Highest Price, Check With Me For A Bid On Your Generic Certificates. Bids Vary Each Day.

Wilbur Gibson 200 S. 25 Mile Ave. 806-364-0442 Night 364-2225

CATTELEMEN'S GRAIN, INC.

Agri-Science Center Building
1500 W. Park Ave.
Hereford, Texas 79045
806-364-7744

We Purchase Generic Certificates
Please Call Us. (806) 364-7744

Schlabs Hysinger

1500 West Park Ave. COMMODITY SERVICES

Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.
for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES				GRAIN FUTURES				METAL FUTURES			
Month	Open	High	Low	Month	Open	High	Low	Month	Open	High	Low
Aug	102.50	103.00	102.00	Aug	1.15	1.16	1.14	Aug	1.15	1.16	1.14
Sep	102.00	102.50	101.50	Sep	1.14	1.15	1.13	Sep	1.14	1.15	1.13
Oct	101.50	102.00	101.00	Oct	1.13	1.14	1.12	Oct	1.13	1.14	1.12
Nov	101.00	101.50	100.50	Nov	1.12	1.13	1.11	Nov	1.12	1.13	1.11
Dec	100.50	101.00	100.00	Dec	1.11	1.12	1.10	Dec	1.11	1.12	1.10
Jan	100.00	100.50	99.50	Jan	1.10	1.11	1.09	Jan	1.10	1.11	1.09
Feb	99.50	100.00	99.00	Feb	1.09	1.10	1.08	Feb	1.09	1.10	1.08
Mar	99.00	99.50	98.50	Mar	1.08	1.09	1.07	Mar	1.08	1.09	1.07
Apr	98.50	99.00	98.00	Apr	1.07	1.08	1.06	Apr	1.07	1.08	1.06
May	98.00	98.50	97.50	May	1.06	1.07	1.05	May	1.06	1.07	1.05
Jun	97.50	98.00	97.00	Jun	1.05	1.06	1.04	Jun	1.05	1.06	1.04
Jul	97.00	97.50	96.50	Jul	1.04	1.05	1.03	Jul	1.04	1.05	1.03
Aug	96.50	97.00	96.00	Aug	1.03	1.04	1.02	Aug	1.03	1.04	1.02
Sep	96.00	96.50	95.50	Sep	1.02	1.03	1.01	Sep	1.02	1.03	1.01
Oct	95.50	96.00	95.00	Oct	1.01	1.02	1.00	Oct	1.01	1.02	1.00
Nov	95.00	95.50	94.50	Nov	1.00	1.01	0.99	Nov	1.00	1.01	0.99
Dec	94.50	95.00	94.00	Dec	0.99	1.00	0.98	Dec	0.99	1.00	0.98
Jan	94.00	94.50	93.50	Jan	0.98	0.99	0.97	Jan	0.98	0.99	0.97
Feb	93.50	94.00	93.00	Feb	0.97	0.98	0.96	Feb	0.97	0.98	0.96
Mar	93.00	93.50	92.50	Mar	0.96	0.97	0.95	Mar	0.96	0.97	0.95
Apr	92.50	93.00	92.00	Apr	0.95	0.96	0.94	Apr	0.95	0.96	0.94
May	92.00	92.50	91.50	May	0.94	0.95	0.93	May	0.94	0.95	0.93
Jun	91.50	92.00	91.00	Jun	0.93	0.94	0.92	Jun	0.93	0.94	0.92
Jul	91.00	91.50	90.50	Jul	0.92	0.93	0.91	Jul	0.92	0.93	0.91
Aug	90.50	91.00	90.00	Aug	0.91	0.92	0.90	Aug	0.91	0.92	0.90
Sep	90.00	90.50	89.50	Sep	0.90	0.91	0.89	Sep	0.90	0.91	0.89
Oct	89.50	90.00	89.00	Oct	0.89	0.90	0.88	Oct	0.89	0.90	0.88
Nov	89.00	89.50	88.50	Nov	0.88	0.89	0.87	Nov	0.88	0.89	0.87
Dec	88.50	89.00	88.00	Dec	0.87	0.88	0.86	Dec	0.87	0.88	0.86
Jan	88.00	88.50	87.50	Jan	0.86	0.87	0.85	Jan	0.86	0.87	0.85
Feb	87.50	88.00	87.00	Feb	0.85	0.86	0.84	Feb	0.85	0.86	0.84
Mar	87.00	87.50	86.50	Mar	0.84	0.85	0.83	Mar	0.84	0.85	0.83
Apr	86.50	87.00	86.00	Apr	0.83	0.84	0.82	Apr	0.83	0.84	0.82
May	86.00	86.50	85.50	May	0.82	0.83	0.81	May	0.82	0.83	0.81
Jun	85.50	86.00	85.00	Jun							

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S-11-56-tfc

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Wanted wheat pasture for light calves. Call Ray Polan 806-364-8112.
40-tfc

13. Lost & Found
Ladies coin purse. Found at the corner of Hwy. 60/84/365. Tuesday, 8-19-87. Inquire at Hereford Brand.
13-3-10p

Lost brown and white male Australian-Shepherd from Bootleg Vicinity. Has bob tail. 364-2019.
12-36-5p

Found 4 1/2 miles west of Milo Center black and white Brittany Spaniel. Call 578-4371.
13-40-3p

Legal Notices
The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will accept and open sealed bids at 10 AM September 14, 1987 for the purchase or lease, with or without trade-in, an automobile for the Sheriff's Department. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd, Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
37-4c

Robot dinosaurs invade Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Giant reptiles arch their long necks and roar among the rocks and leafy ferns in an exhibit of robot dinosaurs that startles museum-goers with an eerie look at pre-history.

One of the nine lifelike dinosaurs was even seen stalking through a representation of the Dallas skyline at The Science Place I at Fair Park. Museum officials predict the exhibit, "Robot Dinosaurs Invade Dallas," will draw hundreds of thousands of tourists through next spring.

"This is the hottest exhibit going in the science museum circuit today," Richard F. Coyne, president of The Science Place, said Thursday.

The robots, created by a California company which has manufactured them for other museum exhibits across the country, have foam-rubber skins and sinews of

aluminum and steel.

The creatures bellow, blink their eyes and stomp their feet as individual computers control air pressure to pneumatic pumps. Paleontologists and others studied fossil bones, also in the exhibit, for the robots' construction.

In one exhibit, a replica of a carnivorous Tyrannosaurus rex gnashes its teeth and roars as a volcanic cone spews steam in the background. Almost 400 people previewed the \$1 million exhibit Wednesday night.

"A great deal of the exhibit was designed with the help of a committee of leading paleontologists," Coyne said. "The noises made by the robots were amplified and derived from sounds made by the lizards and reptiles of today."

He said Dinamation International

Corp. of California was completing a 10th robot dinosaur which will become a part of the exhibit in September. The dinosaurs are not to scale of the adult creatures but approximate the size of juvenile reptiles.

"It is really something to see them roaring and screaming and to see the expressions on children's faces," said Coyne. "Most of them are not afraid. They've just never seen anything so big."

Children stood in awe as one creature larger than their parents cocked its head and uttered a long, mournful wail out of a swampy scene from hundreds of thousands of years ago.

But not all reacted to the crested Parasaurulophus like Matthew York, 6.

"I love these dinosaurs!" he yelled, jumping up and down. "They're so big!"

But his brother, Christopher, 3 1/2, was wide-eyed with fear. "I'm really scared," he said. "They're moving around. One just made a noise."

Their mother, Margie York, was undismayed and promised her children they would return when the full exhibit opens to the public on Saturday. The show will be open through April.

"I can't wait myself until the dinosaurs come to Dallas," she said.

Vintage aircraft to be at Slaton Municipal Airport

West Texans are within days of seeing the largest vintage aircraft shows ever staged outside of Harlingen and Breckenridge.

Some 70 World War II vintage aircraft, from twin engine bombers to Japanese fighters to German reconnaissance planes—will be at the Slaton Municipal Airport/Gaulding Field on Sept. 6 for the first annual West Texas Air Fair. The flying

museum pieces will be part of a show that will include hot air balloons, aerobatic pilots, remote control aircraft modelers and more.

The air fair will open at 8 a.m. with guided tours of the aircraft and hot air balloon rides. The first flying activity will come from the remote control modelers and their "warbirds" at 11 a.m. The air show itself will start at 1 p.m.

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'Scherenschnitte' yields paper creations

By GAYE B. REILY
Staff Writer

When Romilda Friemel spends two hours cutting out designs on paper, she is participating in the art of papercutting which dates back to 3rd Century B.C. China.

"Anyone who has cut a chain of paper dolls or folded and snipped a paper snowflake for the Christmas tree has played at a craft that has existed throughout Europe, the Middle East, Africa, and China for hundreds of years," said Friemel who has five children and three grandchildren.

Best known in America as 'Scherenschnitte' (scissors snipping), this artform came from German and Swiss settlers who framed their work to hang on the wall or made borders for shelves of china cupboards, Friemel noted. "The tradition of the Pennsylvania Dutch designs are of hearts, tulips, birds, the hex paintings on barns and their needlework."

Pronounced 'shair-en-shknit', Friemel first became interested in the craft when she read about it in a magazine in 1983. "I was always interested in creating things out of

paper," she said. "I've done paper quilling and paper tole and decided to give Scherenschnitte a try."

The main problem in beginning this new hobby was locating patterns and information, according to Friemel. "But that has changed—now several different art supply stores have a variety of patterns as interest in this old art seems to be picking up."

Friemel has three pair of scissors which she uses for her papercutting activities. They are all small, resembling scissor-like nail clippers. "Different types of paper can be used but I prefer plain white paper that has high rag content," she said. "I've used parchment but lighter paper is easier to cut."

To begin her work, Friemel uses tracing paper to transfer a design on to the paper to be cut. "I have four or five of my own designs but I use patterns out of books, my son's drawings, and even wall paper print," she said. Holding the scissors steady and turning the paper is the standard procedure used; after two to four hours, the finished product emerges. "Patience is the key to this hobby," laughed Friemel.

She then stains the paper, using a paint brush dipped in a strong batch of tea. Tape is used to place the creation in a mat and frame, which is the most expensive part of the process.

"I've used different types of patterns, such as wildlife and shells, and gave them away as Christmas and anniversary gifts. It started as a hobby but, much to my surprise, I have sold some of my work," she said.

Friemel, who lives north of Hereford some 20-plus miles, has always liked country and Victorian decorations so Scherenschnitte fits in well and has several advantages over other hobbies. "I did some oil painting and water colors for awhile, but they were so messy and consumed space. My papercutting is not messy and I can go back to it anytime; interruptions are not hard to handle."

Other interests Friemel has pursued include cooking, raising flowers and vegetables, tole painting, creating pressed flower pictures, ceramics, and porcelain dolls. "I even taught myself to knit and crochet; I've never been bored!"

Friemel has utilized her many talents through work in various organizations. "Campfire, 4-H, and Vacation Bible School at St. Anthony's Catholic Church have given me experience, to say the



ROMILDA FRIEMEL

...Cuts out intricate designs on paper as a hobby

least," she said.

"We've used paper and cardboard over the years with child-like enthusiasm to make projects including child-sized prophet scrolls, a Bethlehem stable scene, Gali lee's panorama, spacecraft, and a grape vineyard." Last Christmas, three-dimensional ornaments were a special project she enjoyed.

According to Friemel, there are several variations of scissors snipping. "Faltschnittbänder" are folded border cuttings which can be used as stiff garlands on a Christmas tree or a table runners. This form follows the principle of paper dolls which are connected via folded paper. 'Kuchenschnitte' is a multifolded type used to stencil confectioner's

sugar on top of gingerbread cakes." Friemel, who is of German descent, also finds the history of paper cutting to be fascinating and keeps all the information she can find on the subject in a scrapbook.

A sample of Friemel's work has been on display at the Deaf Smith County Library this month. She said, "Scherenschnitte is such a calm activity. I plan to continue it for a very long time."



MR. AND MRS. FRANK HUCKERT

Anniversary reception to fete Huckerts

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert of Rt. 3, Summerfield, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today, Sunday, from 2-4 p.m. during a reception set at Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

The event is being hosted by the couple's children.

Hucker married Anna Katherine Hardesty on Sept. 13, 1937, in St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Hereford. They have lived at Summerfield for 50 years.

Huckert is retired from farming and Mrs. Huckert is a homemaker. The couple are members of St. Anthony's Catholic Church and are members of the Deaf Smith AARP

and Hereford Senior Citizens.

Children of the couple are Anna Katherine Silver of Virginia, Joe Frank of Dalhart, Robert of Hereford, Betty Lance of Amarillo, Patsy Morgan of Lubbock, David of Lamesa, and Barbara Barnett of Plano. The couple also has 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Friends and family of the couple are cordially invited to attend the golden anniversary reception.

Eye problems plague kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — One in every 20 preschool children suffers from some kind of eye problem, according to the Vision Industry Council of America.

The council estimates nearly a half million preschoolers have vision difficulties, the most common disorder being "lazy eye," which can result in permanent sight damage if uncorrected before the age of 6.

Because genetic factors are the leading cause of vision problems among children, the council says, those with a family history of eye trouble should have an eye examination while they are infants, and all children should be screened by age 3 or 4.

The largest known outbreak of tornadoes within a 24-hour period, 148, hit the United States April 3-4, 1974, and killed 315 people.

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