

The Hereford Brand

Sunday
April 3, 1988

★ Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Austin Rose

87th Year, No. 192, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

24 Pages

35 Cents

Police will stop ATVs

By ANDREA LAMB
Staff Writer

When temperatures push into the 70s and the smell of honeysuckle hits the air, the monotonous drone of all-terrain vehicles awakens, and Hereford Police plan to do something about it.

Hereford police Capt. Ted Langgood says riding ATVs in the city limits is illegal, and what was just a warning last year will turn into punishment for offenders this year.

"Last year we were more lenient on kids because we wanted to educate the community about the problem more than punish them. But this year we're going to be a lot more strict in citing these kids," said Langgood, "and if the parents know these kids are out on the streets, we'll cite the parents, too."

For repeat offenders, Langgood said the police will have the ATV towed at the owner's expense (usually \$50) and the city will keep the ATV on a \$200 bond.

"There are no restrictions on ATV drivers, so kids of any age can drive them—but only out of the city limits. Once that tire hits a road or alley, they're violating the law," said Langgood, who says most offenders are under 15 years old.

The captain said many children live near open fields such as the

Buena Vista subdivision or the land surrounding Hereford to the northwest. "Kids see these vacant lots, and they'll have two blocks to go. So instead of pushing their three-wheeler or four-wheeler to the lot, they ride it."

There have always been problems with ATVs, said Langgood, with residents complaining about the noise from the vehicles and the injuries incurred when the inexperienced operate the machines.

"An accident occurred last March when a four-wheeler turned over on two kids on Kingwood (Street). The collar bone was broken on one of them and I think the other kid's leg was dislocated," said Langgood, citing the vehicles' danger.

The number of ATV sales within Hereford shouldn't help the problem any even though federal law prohibits the sale of three-wheelers, said Lonnie Cardinal, owner of Cardinal House of Kawasaki & Suzuki in Hereford.

Cardinal stated that he sold approximately 45 four-wheelers in the past 90 days, but most of these were for farm or ranch use.

"The sports end of it hasn't caught on here that much," said Cardinal. "But for those who do buy them for sport often use them as babysitters for their kids. You just have to draw a picture for

(See ATV, Page 2A)



Responsible driving

The weather may not be sunny, but teen-agers like Cameron Bell are waiting for the mercury to show warmer weather to hit the city streets with their ATVs. The Hereford police will be watching.

Group eyes development

The possibility of promoting a food processing industry in Hereford inched forward Friday as the industrial development committee of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce decided to draw up a proposal for locating a research center here.

In a separate but related activity, industrial committee chairman Ken Rogers announced that Hereford is one of several sites being considered for a food processing facility which could employ about 400 people. The company is considering expansion but has not disclosed its identity.

The research and development firm of Archer & Archer had met with the committee about two weeks ago and indicated an interest in locating a facility here. Rogers said a background and financial check on the company had been "very positive."

Virgil Archer, chief executive officer, told the local committee his firm was open to a proposal. The firm would require financial assistance, in the form of a loan to be repaid, and it added that a rent-free facility for a specified time would be a major inducement.

The Archer company is currently located in Boise City, OK., and much of its technology is based on a temperature transfer system for cooking and freezing. Part of the proposal would include moving an

80-foot tunnel oven here for the research work.

The industrial development group voted Friday afternoon to have a three-man committee negotiate with Archer and to draw up a plan to provide financial assistance, as well as to check on investment possibilities. Serving on the sub-committee will be Rogers, Earnest Langley and Mike Bowles.

The industrial prospect is looking at the Swift plant, according to Rogers. He pointed out that the company is more of a "suspect" than a prospect at this time, but an industrial development team will meet with representatives soon to provide more information on the Hereford site.

Part of the Swift plant is currently leased to Caviness Packing and Hereford Bi-Products for rendering and hides operations. However, there is a possibility that these operations could continue with the proposed food processing facility, according to Rogers.

Members of the industrial development committee attending the Friday session included Rogers, Langley, Bowles, C of C President Larry Malamen, James Witherspoon, Dick Montgomery, Tom Simons, Speedy Nieman, Charles Schlabs, Wes Fisher, and Mike Carr, C of C executive vice president.

Jackson leads Texas Demos

AUSTIN (AP) — A nearly complete tally shows Jesse Jackson leading Democratic presidential hopefuls in the race for state Democratic convention delegates, but a party official warned that could change.

"There could be shifting allegiances as candidates' fortunes change," said Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party.

Although the delegates were chosen at precinct conventions, they are not bound to a preference until they sign in at the June 17-18 state convention in Houston, he said.

The preference expressed by the delegates at the state convention will determine who gets a share of 64 remaining Texas pledge delegates to the national convention.

According to the count, Jackson has about 34 percent of the delegates, while Mike Dukakis has 33 and Albert Gore has slightly more than 18 percent.

The party had counted 5,037 of the 5,288 state delegates that signed in at county conventions March 19.

Of the state delegates counted, 1,722 signed in for Jackson. Dukakis had 1,066 and Gore had 915.

A total of 563 delegates, or almost 11 percent, signed in as uncommitted at the county conventions, Martin said. Richard Gephardt got 156, or 3.9 percent. The remaining 25 delegates went for other candidates, including Gary Hart and Paul Simon.

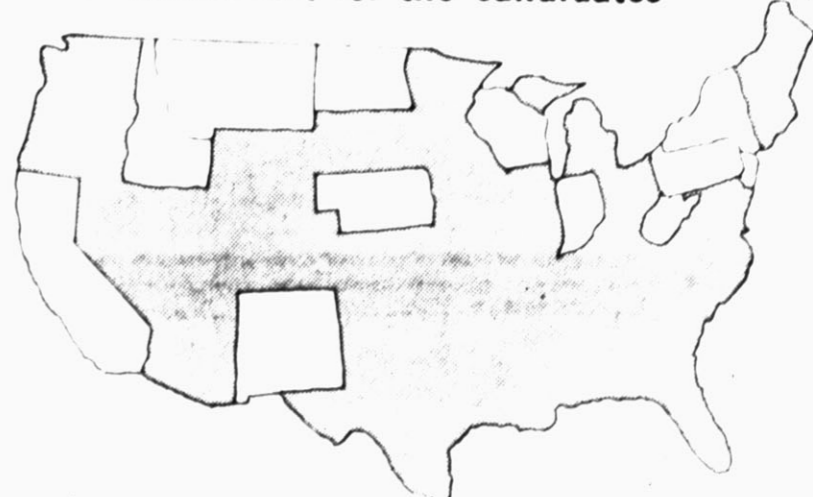
A candidate must get 15 percent of the sign-ins at the state convention to win any of the 64 remaining pledge delegates.

If the allocation were made according to the preliminary count, Jackson would get about 25 delegates and Dukakis would get about 24, Martin said, emphasizing that he was making a rough estimate. Gore would get about 15, he said.

Under the Democratic Party system, 119 of the state's delegates were allocated after the Super Tuesday primary on March 8. Of those, Dukakis got 43, Jackson got 42, Gore won 25 and Gephardt got nine.

Another 14 delegate places are reserved for party officials.

States left for the candidates



Democrats	
Michael Dukakis	647.55
Jesse Jackson	634.55
Al Gore	380
Paul Simon	174
Uncommitted	187
Delegates needed	2,082
Delegates available	4,162
Delegates decided	2,222
Delegates remaining	1,940

Republicans	
George Bush	800
Robert Dole	180
Pat Robertson	20
Uncommitted	75
Delegates needed	1,139
Delegates available	2,277
Delegates decided	1,077
Delegates remaining	1,200

Remaining Primaries	
Wisconsin and New York	Tuesday
Pennsylvania	April 26
Indiana	May 3
Nebraska and West Virginia	May 10
Idaho	May 24
Montana	June 7
North Dakota	June 14
New Mexico	June 14
New Jersey	June 17

DST in effect

In case you forgot—or didn't know—Daylight Savings Time started Sunday at 2 a.m. This is only the second time the clock has been moved ahead one hour the first Sunday of April—from 1966 through 1986, the change occurred on the last Sunday of April.

If you haven't already changed your clock, change it before you retire Sunday night—you don't want to be an hour late for work or school on Monday.



Easter treats

The "Easter Bunny" passes out treats to Hereford children Thursday at the First United Methodist Church's day school.

Hereford Bull

By SPEEDY NIEMAN



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says conceit is a form of "I" strain.

A small girl of three years suddenly burst out crying at the dinner table.

"Why, Susie," said her mother, "what is the matter?"

"My teeth stepped on my tongue," cried Susie.

Money isn't everything, but enough of it would surely be something.—George Hart

Friday morning's snowfall was predicted by a number of oldtimers around the community. Several weeks ago, you may have heard one of them say, "We'll have another blast of winter before Easter."

Farmers, for the most part, were happy to see the moisture. The snow was wet and will melt fast, according

to the weather forecasts, and should leave beneficial sub-soil moisture.

We were checking items for news reports in Sunday's paper with our editor, John Brooks, and he remarked it was a day for "things to go up." He then explained: Postage goes up; the time moves up, and it's the day we celebrate Jesus going up.

At Easter time, many of us think of the cross. We like what Dr. Robert Schuller says about the cross: "It's a minuscule turned into a plus."

The actual statements made by folks attempting to summarize the details of an accident in the fewest words possible, oftentimes turn into amusing reports.

Roy McQueen, publisher over at Snyder, came up with the following reasons given for the accident:

(See BULL, Page 2A)

Local Roundup

Police have slow day

Activity was at a minimum Friday for Hereford police, who were kept busy with winter storm-related activities.

Reports included criminal mischief in the 300 block of Ave. H, with a door damaged; theft of a vehicle battery, valued at \$100, in the 200 block of S. 25 Mile Ave.; an incident involving a mentally disturbed person in the 200 block of Star; criminal mischief in the 1400 block of E. Park; and an abandoned vehicle at Fifth and Lawton.

Police issued three citations Friday. Saturday morning, police and highway patrol officers investigated an apparent two-vehicle accident seven miles east of Hereford on U.S. 60. The accident was reported by passers-by. The persons involved in the accident left the scene, leaving one westbound lane blocked.

School board meeting Tuesday

The Hereford school board will meet Tuesday at 7 a.m. at the school administration building.

The board will reconsider bids submitted for renovation work at Hereford High School. All bids submitted at the special meeting Thursday were over the estimate the school board figured for expanding the band hall.

City will meet Monday

The Hereford City Commission will consider a six-item agenda at its meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

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Page Two

GIVE THEM AN INCH . . .

Despite the law, metrics are only creeping into use

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures

Whatever became of the Indy 804.5 and the rest of the metric system?

"The whole thing went away and died," said Ray Lloyd of the Scale Manufacturers Association.

He meant the 1975 act of Congress which was to have consigned pounds, inches, rods, furlongs, picas, acres, gills, gallons, miles per hour and their myriad cousins to the trash bins for a brave new world of metrics. Remaining are three bureaucrats, a secretary and a \$250,000 budget.

But inch by inch the meter has wedged a foot in the back door of the nation.

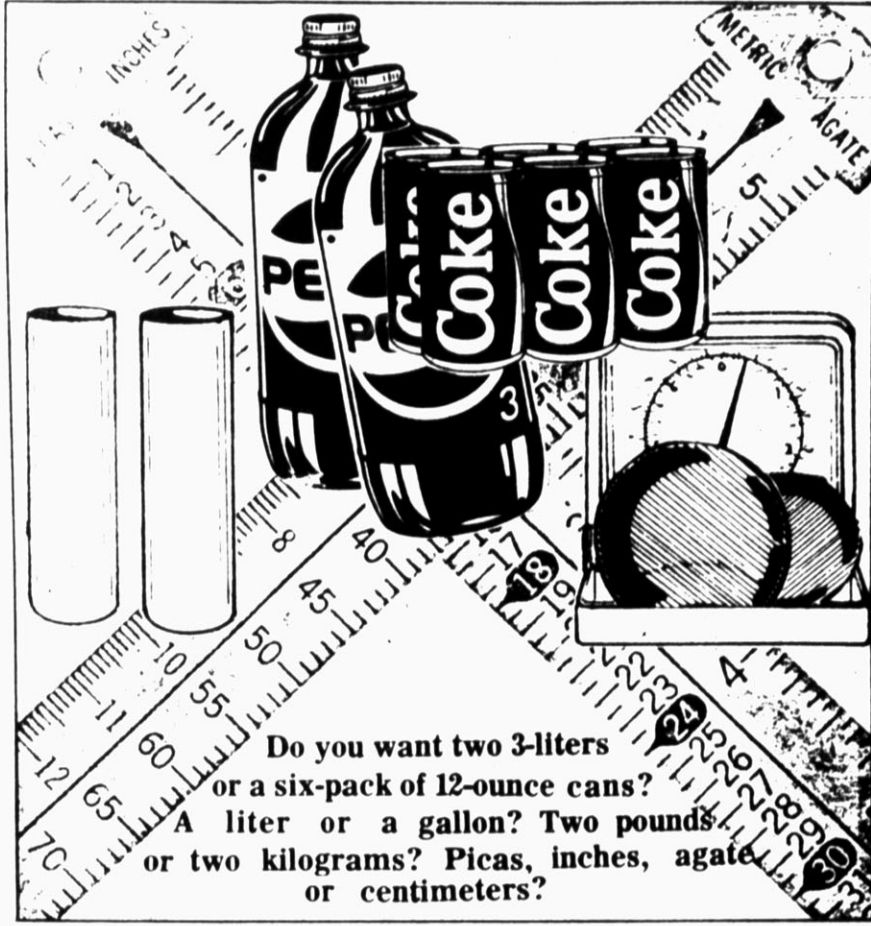
A miss is still as good as a mile, and lovers still love, a bushel and a peck, not a liter and a stere.

Ask anyone who knows a hand (four inches) from a hectare: Will America ever be metric? The invariable answer: inevitably. When? Nobody can say. Congress is charged by the Constitution with regulating weights and measures. Congress is Congress. And old habits are old habits.

In the Metric Conversion Act of 1975, Congress declared it the policy of the United States to "coordinate and plan the VOLUNTARY (stress added) conversion to the metric system."

This bold pronouncement, toothless as a professional hockey player, was akin to telling the nation's 4-year-olds: "Eat your broccoli because it's good for you, but you can stick to ice cream if you want." Americans, by and large, preferred vanilla.

To be or not to be metric is called America's longest debate. Congress almost adopted the meter in 1896. But the nation's largest trading partner, Britain and its empire, were pound-meters. The United States went along.



Do you want two 3-liters or a six-pack of 12-ounce cans? A liter or a gallon? Two pounds or two kilograms? Picas, inches, agate or centimeters?

By the 1960s, however, American industry was expanding overseas into a largely metric world. In 1969 the United States exported \$14 billion in measure-sensitive products and imported only \$6 billion. But by 1975 it was estimated the nation would suffer a \$600 million loss in foreign business because it was not metric.

The 1975 act originally set a 10-year schedule for conversion. Heavy lobbying, particularly by trade unions and small businesses, struck this out. While the act set up a 17-member Metric Board, it was only empowered to "publicize," "encourage," "consult," "assist."

"How can you do something if it's not mandated?" asks metric hard-liner Louis Sokol, past president of the private U.S. Metric Association. "We don't make speed limits or the income tax voluntary. The metric board just became a debating society."

"We missed an opportunity 13 years ago," Gerald Underwood concedes. His Office of Metric Programs — that four-person operation at the Commerce Department — is what survives of the Metric Board that once had 100 employees and a \$3 million annual budget. Ronald Reagan cut off its funds in 1982.

Just what metric conversion nationally might cost seems impossible to calculate. One unattributed estimate was \$25 billion over 30 years. The Pentagon has said it would cost the defense industry \$18 billion, three-fourths of that in the first 10 years. The steel industry had a figure of \$2 billion in 1973 but said actuality was "nothing close" to the original estimate.

To purists, the late 1970s were the "golden years" of metrication. Interstate highway signs announced distances in miles-kilometers. Schools blossomed with colorful conversion posters. Shell Oil spent \$2 million converting 16,000 gas stations. Sunrise, Fla., said it would go entirely metric to celebrate the Bicentennial.

Motorists immediately began "screaming their heads off," says the Federal Highway Administration. In 1978 Congress took the signs down. Shell soon found metric gas pumps confused drivers and converted back to gallons. When the National Geographic Society started using metrics on maps and stories, some 70 readers said the magazine had gone pinko and canceled their subscriptions.

Metric zealots "just kind of gave up and went looking for other crusades," says Valerie Antoine, executive director of the U.S. Metric Association.

Metricians hoped the schools would incubate a metric America. "But when the rest of society didn't keep pace, teachers said 'Hey, we got left out on a limb,'" says Leroy Negus, associate in

mathematics at the N.Y. State Department of Education.

Sokol worries, too, about adult education. Why did some newspapers convert the 70- and 80-meter ski jump results at the recent Calgary Winter Olympics to feet? Why, when President Reagan clunked 14-pound Congressional bills on the dais in his recent State of the Union address, didn't he call them 6.2-kilogram bills? "What a wasted opportunity," bemoans Sokol.

The United States stands alone with Burma as the only non-metric holdouts in a kilogram world. Canada said in 1970 it would go metric and did. Its metric commission disbanded in 1985. "No problems," says Francois Broeur of the Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

Britain decided to go metric in 1972. Highway signs are still in miles — too costly to change — and a pint of bitter is a pint of bitter.

Australia set a 10-year timetable and converted in eight. Japan started metrication in 1921 and made it compulsory in 1951, saying sayonara to the 11.93-inch shaku and 8.267-pound kan.

In the United States, the meter's foreign birth is "undoubtedly a factor" in resistance to it, Underwood acknowledged. "But there is an enormous explosion of technology in the world. It's taking place everywhere, not just America. The upshot is international collaboration, and the language of that collaboration is metric."

The pricetag for metric conversion: \$25 Billion

If the 1975 Metric Act had no incisors and the University of Michigan Survey Research Center says only 40 percent of Americans can name even one metric unit, there is nonetheless a considerable metric component in U.S. life.

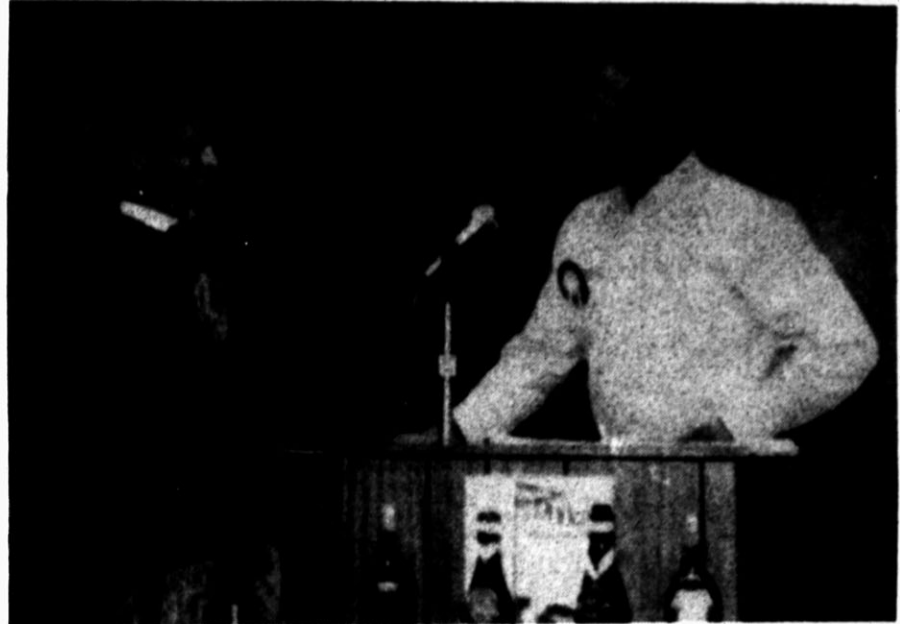
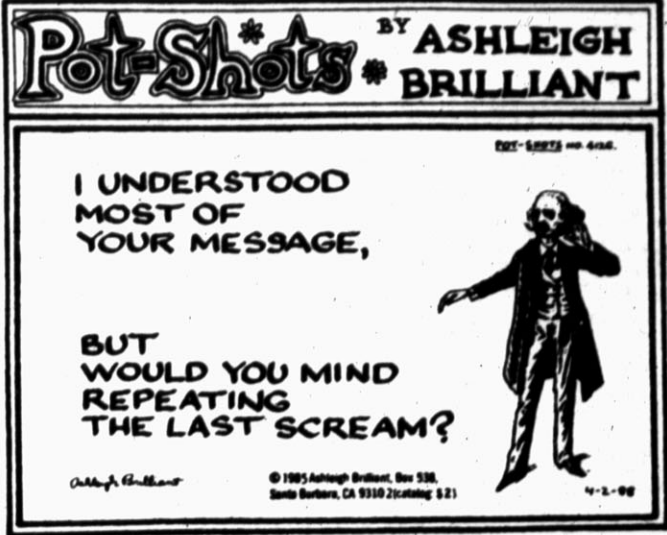
"Sixty-five to 68 percent of supermarket goods are prepackaged and 70 percent of that has metric labels," says George Carlton, chairman of the Food and Grocery Coordinating Committee on Metrication. "The No. 2 can is standard worldwide. The rubber hits the road when the housewife meets the retailer at the meat counter and pays 2.205 times as much for a kilo of hamburger as she paid for a pound."

But wine went metric in 1978 and hard liquor in 1980. Soft drinks have gone to two-liter bottles with no reading on the Richter scale.

"If a commodity is desired, it doesn't matter if it's packaged in Swahili," says Al Navas, president of the National Metric Council in Washington. "Metric transition is going to come about product by product."

Market forces will probably be more determining than the government.

"Metrics never elected a senator," says Navas. "It isn't liberal-conservative or Republican-Democrat. It's apolitical. I was on a radio talk show in Detroit recently, and they cut me off after 25 minutes. No one was calling in to protest metrics."



Student of the month

Mark Scott, left, received the Student of the Month Award at the Thursday meeting of the Hereford Kiwanis Club. Scott, a junior, is HHS drum major, a two-year National Honor Society and all-region band member, is lead trumpet in the stage band and received H awards for Spanish I and Algebra II.

Man loses Jeopardy \$5K

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — D.J. Smith feels he's been placed in double jeopardy because officials of the "Jeopardy" game show won't give him the \$5,000 he won on the show and have banned him from the show forever.

Smith said Monday that "Jeopardy" producers didn't know he had appeared on "Wheel of Fortune" last Thanksgiving Day when they invited him in January to take part in their show.

Game show rules prohibit contestants from appearing on game shows more than once a year.

Smith won \$1,200 for his "Wheel of Fortune" effort but was disqualified from \$5,000 in "Jeopardy" winnings. Smith also was banned from the show forever.

"I feel like I'm in double jeopardy," said Smith, 55, a business analyst. "They won't give me my money, and they won't let me be on the show again."

A representative for "Jeopardy," which is produced by Merv Griffin Enterprises and airs on ABC affiliates, invited Smith to Los Angeles in January to play in a special seniors "Jeopardy" tournament.

Smith said he told her: "That's great! I was just on the 'Wheel of Fortune' a little while ago."

But no one apparently caught the remark.

The networks established the one-year waiting period for game shows

BULL

—Coming home, I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I don't have.

—The other car collided with mine without giving warning of its intentions.

—I thought my window was open, but I found out it was up when I put my head through it.

—I collided with a stationary truck coming the other way.

—A truck backed through my windshield into my wife's face.

—A pedestrian hit me and went under my car.

—The guy was all over the road. I had to swerve a number of times before I hit him.

—I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced at my mother-in-law and headed over the embankment.

—I had been shopping for plants all day and was on my way home. As I reached an intersection, a hedge sprang up, obscuring my vision and I did not see the other car.

—I was on my way to the doctor with rear-end trouble when my universal joint gave way, causing me to have an accident.

—To avoid hitting the bumper of the car in front, I struck the pedestrian.

—My car was legally parked as it backed into the other vehicle.

—The indirect cause of the accident was a little guy in a small car with a big mouth.

in the aftermath of a 1956 scandal in which answers to "The \$64,000 Question" were given to contestants before the show.

Smith said he again mentioned his earlier game show appearance when he filled out a registration form for "Jeopardy." Game show officials said nothing, he said.

Smith said he compiled 7,900 points, enough for a berth in the semifinals and an automatic prize of \$5,000.

Unlike the regular daily shows, in which the winning contestant's point totals are converted to dollars, prizes in the seniors tournament were awarded according to how many rounds each contestant survived.

Smith's misfortune started the next day when game-show representatives approached him and said his appearance on "Wheel" disqualified him for the next round.

"We didn't enjoy having to do that," said George Vosburgh, producer of "Jeopardy." "Even though the network stressed (the rules), it got by him and it got by us."

ATV

some people that these things aren't toys."

Mary Bell of 219 Douglas St., whose son Cameron rides a four-wheeler, said she has drawn a picture—the machine is to be treated with respect.

"A lot of these parents' kids who drive four-wheelers just don't care what their kid is doing," said Bell. "If Cameron were ticketed for riding in the city limits, he would be breaking the law, and I would accept the ticket because I am responsible for him."

"I'm glad the police are going to start cracking down on people who drive those things in the city limits. When these kids are out on the streets, they're definitely not looking out for me."

The Hereford Brand

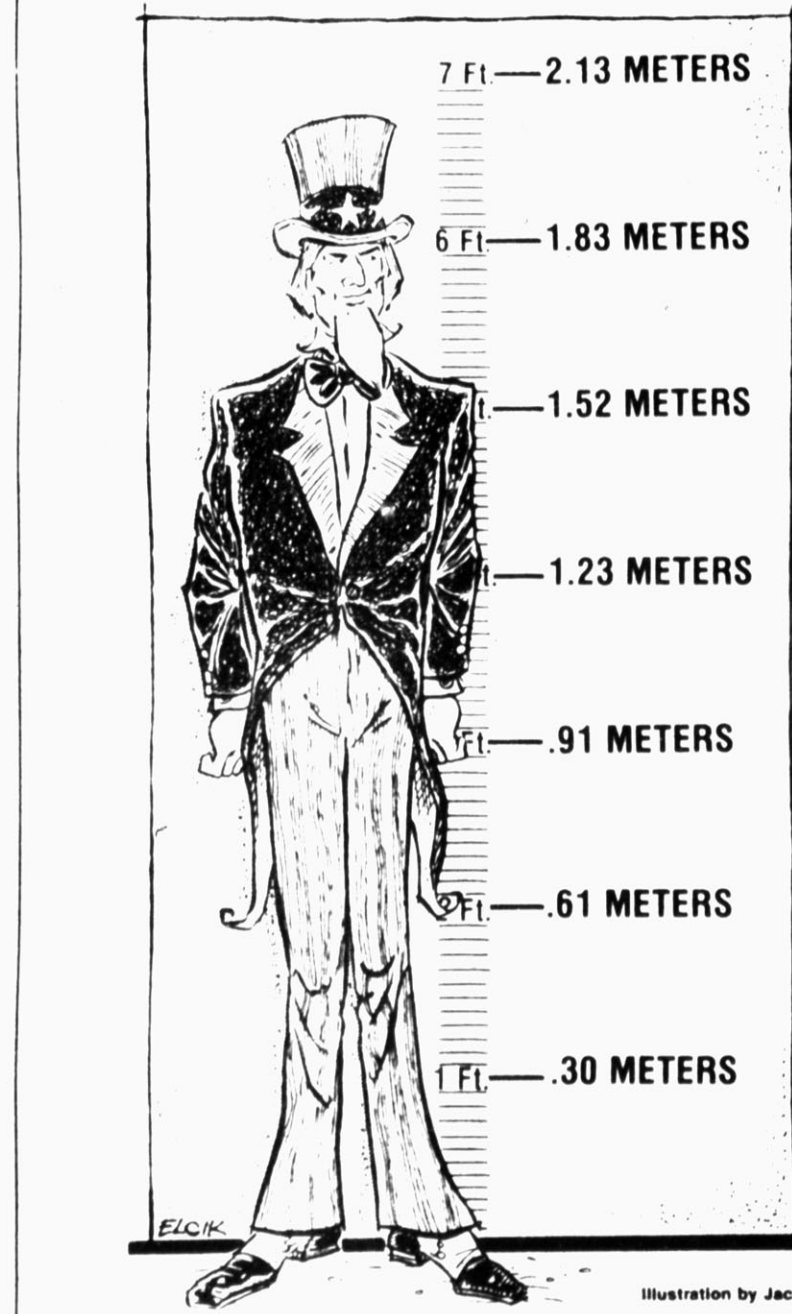
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Wal-Mart is changing Texas

By The Associated Press
The fast-paced growth of Wal-Mart and its strip shopping center environs could eventually replace town squares, long the hub of social and commercial activity in rural Texas, sociologists say.

The fastest growing retailer in the nation, Wal-Mart has opened more than 200 stores in Texas in the last 12 years, the most of any state. It has located in small towns considered no-man's land by big retailers.

And although the changes have closed many small shops, consumers enjoy longer shopping hours and a wider selection of goods, often at significantly lower prices.

"Patterns of consumption and lifestyle have blended into each other

so that a lot of people ask what really is the different between rural and urban American," said Darryl Hobbs, a rural sociologist at the University of Missouri.

Wal-Mart has speeded up that development in many places, Hobbs said.

From the Piney Woods to the Panhandle, from border towns with no traffic lights to outposts between the stalled rigs of the Permian Basin, the mustard-colored walls and vast parking lots of Wal-Mart Discount City are becoming fixtures.

Some small town residents say they don't like the changes.

Wayne Smith taped up "Going Out of Business" signs on his women's clothing shop in Dumas as the

Panhandle, while Wal-Mart held a grand opening a half mile away. A week after the ceremony, Smith closed his shop.

"Wal-Mart killed our downtown," said David McReynolds, executive director of the Dumas Chamber of Commerce. "We're building it back slowly, but in a small town, you don't replace a 100-foot storefront on a main drag real quick."

President and chief executive David Glass acknowledges that Arkansas-based Wal-Mart has a significant effect on small towns. But he sees the stores' location in them as a rallying point that transforms sleepy villages into retail hubs.

"The people who don't do better or who do out of business, are those

who do not want to reposition themselves in the market," Glass said.

"But I think the most significant thing of all is that small towns' business districts, in most cases are dying. Because the small merchant can't compete, price-wise, with the malls and the big stores that build on the edge of cities, what our store does is keep enough business there that it revitalizes the small stores," Glass said.

Wal-Mart is not the first chain to venture into towns of 3,000 to 15,000 people but it is the biggest.

"We really in some ways view ourselves as the General Store of the 1980s," Glass said.

Women's Division seeks new members

Gaining new members will be the focus of the Women's Division's quarterly meeting set for Thursday at 7 p.m. in Hereford State Bank.

The Women's Division, affiliated with the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, will award prizes to members who enroll the most new members. Thursday's meeting will also feature a program by representatives from the local WATCH team. WATCH is an acronym for 'We Are The Caring Helpers', a newly-formed group of high school teachers and administrators who help students deal with various problems.

According to Sue Malamen, Women's Division president, the annual membership fee is \$20 and members may choose the committees on which they prefer to serve. "We hold four quarterly meetings of the general membership each year, at which time we try to feature programs of interest, a meal, and business meeting," she said. "Of course, each committee meets more often in order to achieve their purpose."

Membership chairman Olivia Denning notes that serving on the

Women's Division is especially beneficial to newcomers. "It gives you a chance to meet many women from all walks of life while contributing to the community," she said.

For more information, contact the Chamber office at 364-3333; Denning at 364-0328, or Malamen at 289-5275. A list of the 18 committees and a brief statement of their purpose follows:

- ANIMAL ACTION** - In charge of annual pet show.
- BEAUTIFICATION** - Clean up Hereford; plant flowers downtown.
- BEAUTY SPOT OF THE MONTH** - Selects one home and one business each month, during growing season, that exemplifies beauty.
- BLOOD BANK** - Is in charge of monthly blood drive, calls donors, etc.
- CHRISTMAS CAROUSEL** - Is a display in Community Center featuring seasonal fare of businesses.
- CHRISTMAS LIGHTING CONTEST** - Judges home and business entries.
- CHRISTMAS TREE CEREMONY** - Directs lighting of Court House Christmas tree and welcomes Santa Claus to Hereford.

DECORATIONS - Decorates for various Chamber functions.

FINANCE AND BUDGET - Sets budget for Women's Division.

FINE ARTS - Chooses artist of the month who displays art at Chamber of Commerce office.

LITTLE MISS HEREFORD PAGEANT - Organizes program, these sets, etc.

MISS HEREFORD SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT - Organizes pageant, selects judges, conducts sign-up party, make-up session, etc.

MEMBERSHIP - Recruits new members.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS AND PUBLICITY - Keeps scrapbook up-to-date, etc.

TELEPHONE - Helps committees in contacting committee members.

TOUR - Sets up different business

tours.

TOWN 'N' COUNTRY JUBILEE - Sets Women's Division displays at Community Center and works with other Jubilee committees.

WELCOME - Serves as hostess to different committees, etc.

TRIM 'N' TONE
205 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-2605

Specializing in PASSIVE EXERCISE

- Helps P.M.S.
- Increases Circulation
- Reduce Cellulite
- Firm up after weight loss.



Discussing Membership Drive

Plans to increase membership are being formulated by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Women's Division President Sue Malamen, left, looks over the list of 18 committees available to new members with membership chairman Olivia Denning. The group has scheduled their quarterly meeting for April 7 in the Hereford State Bank at 7 p.m. Members recruiting the most new members at that time will receive awards for their efforts.

American Heart Association

French Peas

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|--|
| 1 tbsp. oil | 2 green onions, diced | 3 tbsp. chicken broth* |
| 1 cup finely shredded lettuce | 1 tsp. flour | 1 can (5 oz.) water chestnuts, drained |
| 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas, cooked | | freshly ground black pepper |

In a saucepan, cook green onions and lettuce in oil over low heat for 5 minutes.

Combine flour with water or broth. Add to lettuce mixture and stir until thickened. Put in the cooked peas, sliced water chestnuts and seasoning. Heat through and serve.



Joseph Priestley not only discovered oxygen in 1774, he also discovered the way to make soda water.

SIMPLE SOLUTIONS
NEW YORK (AP) - Common physical ailments sometimes have surprisingly simple solutions.

Here are some suggestions from Family Circle magazine to quickly combat annoying aches and pains.

Frozen Headaches: If you get headaches when you eat something very cold, such as ice cream, try pressing the tip of your tongue against the roof of your mouth. This will warm your palate and relieve the headache.

Ponderous Purse Disease: If you experience pain and tenderness in your neck and shoulder muscles and occasional nerve spasms, your shoulder bag could be the culprit. Lighten the load by carrying only essentials and shift your bag from shoulder to shoulder every few minutes.

Glass Pain: If you experience unexplained cold-like symptoms such as numbness around the eyes, cheeks and nose, consider switching to a smaller pair of sunglasses. Over-sized glasses press on sinus nerves, causing pain.

The poetry written by Suleyman the Magnificent, a 16th-century ruler of the Ottoman Empire, was transcribed by a court calligrapher and often decorated with gold flecks sprinkled on the wet ink.

HAVE YOUR HEARING TESTED BY A PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED BELTONE HEARING AID SPECIALIST TODAY!

In Hereford



Gary Wormsbaker
27-B Medical Dr.
Amarillo

FREE HEARING TESTS
SENIOR CITIZENS
426 Ranger
April 5, 1988
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Beltone
Better Hearing Through Professional Care

Do You Know?

Question:

IS IT POSSIBLE TO GO TO JUDGMENT MISTAKEN?

Answer:

"Many will say to me that day, Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in thy name? and in thy name cast out devils? and in thy name done many wonderful works? And then will I profess unto them, I never knew you: depart from me you who work iniquity." (Mt. 7:22, 23)

"Hereby we do know that we know him, if we keep his commandments. He who says, I know him, and keeps not his commandments, is a liar, and the truth is not in him. But whose keepeth his word...hereby know we that we are in him." (1 John 2:3-5)



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History lesson

There have been a number of stories lately about how ignorant today's youngsters are about history and the public schools are being blamed for not emphasizing this country's past.

One story points out that a significant number of high school students in Richmond, Va., do not know where the capital of the Confederacy was or where Generals Robert E. Lee and Ulysses S. Grant fought in the Civil War.

Another study reveals that 70 percent of high school students do not know the significance of the Magna Carta or the Reformation.

Only 20 percent could identify James Joyce, Geoffrey Chaucer or Feodor Dostoyevsky.

Many students believed Karl Marx's Communist slogan "From each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs," is in fact found in the U.S. Constitution.

Critics say that America's public schools have social studies to learn about their schools, families and communities but do not learn about the past.

Before the 1930s, most elementary school students studied the past by reading stories about the heroes and heroines of legend and history, from Moses and Aristotle to Plato, Peter the Great, Florence Nightingale, Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and on and on.

A school of progressive educators sold the idea that studies should be made more relevant and that dwelling upon the past was a useless pursuit in modern times.

It is true that a nation that does not know its past is not likely to chart its future.

But it is too easy to throw the blame for ignorance about history on the public schools of this country. It may be that our school children do not know as much about history as they should, but the average adult in this country who professes so much admiration for history would no doubt be hard put to pass the kind of history quiz youngsters are expected to pass.

History has never been a popular subject, mainly because it consists of memorizing pointless dates and places. Some teacher can make history come alive, but this is a talent shared by few.

And let's face it. A person has to live through some history before he can appreciate it. That's why history is often lost on the young to whom anything more than a year old is history.

Critics of our education system are correct in their claim that young people need a better knowledge of history and that the schools should do a better job of teaching it. But ignorance of history on any level is not confined to young people. Most adults are just as ignorant but they are not called upon to display their ignorance.

-The Perryton Herald

Guest Editorials

Pseudo-Real-Life Docudrama on Baby Jessica?

Jessica's rescue from a Midland, Texas, well last fall was a dramatic, moving event. The tot, wedged tight for 58 hours, was the focus of hundreds of rescuers. She was on the front pages of newspapers. Her plight tugged at the hearts of Americans from coast to coast, and when she was pulled from the 22-foot-deep hole by grimy but triumphant men, people wept.

Now, art wants to imitate life — or improve on it.

Rival television producers have rescuers and bystanders in Midland choosing sides, and a fractious squabble threatens to break out in the town that so proudly mounted and sustained the rescue effort.

The motives of Jessica's rescuers were pure last year; that seems virtually certain. No one could have foreseen the national attention soon to be focused on Midland. But the possibility of money and fame apparently has turned some people's heads.

Jessica's parents don't seem eager to have her story "docudramatized" all over the little screen. The docudrama, a fictionalized pseudo-real-life story that contributes nothing to history and very little to entertainment, is an unfortunate fact of life these days.

- Valley Morning Star, Harlingen, March 25

Dole's Remark Raises Doubt

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., has been citing his leadership ability in campaigning for the GOP presidential nomination.

But his response to the U.S. Senate vote to override President Reagan's veto of broad civil rights legislation says something else.

Dole, campaigning in Wisconsin, said on a radio show that if he were in Washington, D.C., he would vote to override the veto. But, he said, "If it were the deciding vote, I would side with the president."

Huh?

Then came the clarification from Dole spokeswoman Dale Tate. Dole, said Tate, "opposes the president on this issue. (But) if his vote were needed to sustain the veto, he would. In principle he opposes the president."

Oh.

- Beaumont Enterprise, March 25

Big Mac Attack in Yugoslavia

On the day that Yugoslavia's ruling body changed economic policy to favor more private enterprise, the first McDonald's opened in Belgrade.

This is the first McDonald's in a communist country. It is operating under a joint agreement with a Yugoslav state-run enterprise.

Why is Yugoslavia changing its economic policy? Factories and farms are supposedly run by the workers, but the state and the Communist Party interfere, and the system isn't working. State influence in the economy is to be reduced in favor of business incentives.

Private enterprise works, as the crowds lined up at McDonald's to sample a Big Mac clearly demonstrated.

- Houston Chronicle, March 28

Elections Need Non-Partisan Eye

Since the Texas secretary of state was made the state's chief elections officer in the 1970s, there has been a growing use of the office as a partisan platform for the occupant or the party he represents. It is time for the office to be returned to its original purpose and for a neutral or bipartisan commission to be formed to handle elections.

The state's elections should be overseen not by a partisan official but by a neutral or bipartisan commission, especially now that Texas is becoming a real two-party state. The Legislature should make the change at the next opportunity.

- Austin American-Statesman, March 28

Viewpoint

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek has learned a new word. It's "privatize." obo

Dear editor:

Because the U.S. Postal Service lost \$220 million last year while reducing its service, some people in Washington are arguing it ought to be turned over to private business.

"Privatize it," they say, inventing a new word. "Let tough-minded business people take over the postal service and you'll see its service improved and its rates lowered."

I presume when they say turn it over to private business people they don't have in mind the big bankers who're going bankrupt from making unsound loans or the heads of busted Savings and Loans now being rescued by the federal government.

Nonetheless there's some argument for privatizing.

Take penitentiaries. In some prisons it costs about as much to house a prisoner as it would to put him up in a hotel.

So, recognizing that there's a fast growing market in criminals, some enterprising people have offered to build and operate private penitentiaries for profit. Details have to be worked out. For example, would the TV sets in the cells be in color or black and white?

If you had just as soon get mail delivered a day late by a private post office as a public one, and if it doesn't make any difference to you where a criminal is lodged so long as he's off the streets, then privatizing may be worth a trial.

However if we do privatize jails and the postal service, the move should be balanced by returning some services from private to public.

Congress, for instance, should be taken out of the hands of the few and turned over to the public. As it is, few institutions have been privatized as thoroughly as Congress. If you want to know some members are going to vote on an issue, don't ask them, ask their lobbyists, the ones who financed their campaigns with hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Privatizing has its drawbacks.

Yours faithfully,

J.A.

President Lyndon Johnson signed into law the Freedom of Information Act in 1966.

President Franklin Roosevelt signed into law the National Labor Relations Act in 1935.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

THANKS, I NEEDED THAT

Negative thinking is like a snowball, it grows. It starts with noticing something wrong. Noticing one wrong can lead to noticing another wrong. Before long nothing is right. As hard as I try to remain positive there are times when I slip. I try to maintain a positive attitude about my city. Most of the time I can do a pretty good job. Most of the time I think this is one of the most unique places in all the world. I think we have some of the most unusual people to be found anywhere. I think our future is bright because of these great people. Last week I slipped.

It started when no one filed to run for the school board. Where were all of the folks who a few months ago filled up the meeting halls to protest? I talked to a former school board member who said he did not blame anyone for not wanting to be on the board. It seems we tend to give our officials fits.

Well, it had started. I began to notice all of the negatives. Driving home I decided we must have a corner on the slow drivers in the world. I could not drive anywhere

without getting behind someone driving slower than a funeral procession.

By the end of the week I was ready to leave town. Then I went to the high school to hear the Easter music presented by a choir made up of singers from the churches in town. I was negative again. The crowd was far too small. What is wrong with these people?

The program started and I was enthralled. More than sixty singers had prepared a program second to none I have heard. The production was superb. The sets and the acting were just right. And the music was magnificent.

Where else but Hereford could one get this many people to work this hard to present something this good?

Driving home I did not notice the slow drivers. The next day I was once again saying I had rather live here than anywhere. Thank you choir. I needed that.

Warm Fuzzies
Doug Manning

Texas Guest Column

Sometimes pain is part of news

By CAROL RUST
Beaumont Enterprise
BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — I got that look again the other night.

It made me wonder all over again what I'm doing in a business that makes my ears perk up at the sound of sirens and punctuates my dreams with the crackle of police radios.

I got that look again the other night, one that told me I was the collector of calamities, unwelcome in the womb of another's grief.

"Go away," it said. "You people never stop at anything."

And I guess that look is right. It's the nature of news.

The next day's headline would be that a policeman was murdered.

He would be a decent man, clean-cut and dedicated.

He would have died from a gunshot wound in the line of duty.

The unwritten part of the story would be a hospital emergency room literally blue with the uniforms of police officers, men who had known the slain officer, whose children maybe played with his children. They leaned against the wall in sad, silent human clumps, weary and teary-eyed.

As I was wondering what I was doing in my particular business that draws me into the paths of tornadoes and gravesides of grief, perhaps they were wondering what they were doing in theirs.

And some of them gave me that look when I asked them questions, an understandable look of sad resentment.

"Go away," the look said, "and let us be sad among ourselves."

The next day's story would be neighbors remembering a young man, a family man, who always waved when he passed them driving down the street. The son of a police chief himself. Father of two.

The tone of their voice when I called them told me, too, that I was intruding into their homes, shrouded in sadness.

The unwritten part of the story would be a shocked relative walking slowly from the room where the slain officer's body was, a 29-year-old body that all the physicians and paramedics in the world couldn't bring back to life.

Three hundred miles away, a frantic mother waited by the telephone.

She would soon learn her son had died, now just the body of a boy she praised and punished when he was growing up, a boy she nurtured and who nurtured her.

The unwritten part of the story was the consoling cluster of people who wrapped their arms tightly around others in the emergency room and

walked slowly with them down the hall, going nowhere in particular.

The unwritten part of the story was the white plastic garbage bag one of the policemen clutched to him, containing the slain officer's uniform and wallet.

They would give me that look that says silently what vultures they think we news-types are.

And they will be partly right.

But if we are predators of tragedy that puts us in uncomfortable situations where we fumble to find words to ask victims and criminals and judges and robbers things they don't want to recall or think about, it's because the people who pick up the

paper the next day want to know.

They wanted to read what co-workers thought of a civil servant the city will mourn, what kind of neighbor he was, what kind of husband.

And the unwritten part of almost every story like this, one readers never will see, is the cold dread that seemingly paralyzes reporters' fingers when they're dialing the telephone number of a victim's mother, the sleep they lose because they can't get a weeping relative out of their mind, the sad, sinking feeling in their stomach when they get that look again.

That, too, is the nature of news.

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Tilting to the left

By Richard L. Leshner,
President

WASHINGTON — "A liberal," Carter Glass wrote in 1938, "is a man who is willing to spend somebody else's money."

There are many liberals in Congress—which is the main reason we have a huge budget deficit—and the situation is getting worse, not better. If you thought the Reagan revolution had fostered a new era of fiscal responsibility, think again.

Recent surveys by the liberal Americans for Democratic Action and the American Conservative Union confirmed what was obvious to most of us — congress is moving steadily to the left. In fact, the liberal ADA was almost ecstatic about the voting trend evident in Congress in 1987. Based upon analysis of 20 key votes in the Senate and 25 in the House, the ADA said both chambers voted liberal more than 50 percent of the time.

Which brings me to a touchy subject—the tendency of business groups such as the U.S. Chamber of

Commerce to support more Republicans than Democrats at election time. Democratic leaders routinely accuse us of partisanship.

But this is just a modern variation of the old riddle, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" If business supports more Republicans than Democrats, it is not due to political bias, but simply because Republicans are more inclined to support business than Democrats.

Like the ADA and the ACU, the U.S. Chamber compiles a list of key votes each year and judges senators and representatives accordingly. Year after year the results are the same—more Republicans than Democrats stand up for free enterprise.

For example, the 46 Republicans in the Senate have an average lifetime record of voting with business 76.2 percent of the time. The 54 Democrats voted with us only 36.2 percent of the time.

The pattern was confirmed by the AFL-CIO on its scorecard. The 46

Republicans supported organized labor 23.1 percent of the time; the 54 Democrats, a whopping 79.9 percent of the time.

On the House side it was the same. The 177 Republicans have voted with business 81.1 percent of the time and with unions 20.9 percent. The 257 Democrats have supported business 33.7 percent of the time and the unions 78.9 percent of the time.

Naturally, when the Democrats recaptured the Senate in 1986, it denoted a giant step to the left. Within the context of American politics, a giant step to the left equates to votes for more spending, higher taxes and expanded regulation of business.

It is too early to predict how the elections of 1988 will turn out, but one thing is clear. If present trends persist, we will soon be back where we were in the 1970s. Those voters who do not care to relive that experience should support conservative and, with a few notable exceptions, the conservative, pro-business candidates are Republicans.

Women Ask Dr. Lamb

BY LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am getting married in the near future and I would appreciate some advice on conception.

How many days during the month is a woman able to conceive, and which days are they? How long does the egg stay in the uterus?

Some time ago, I menstruated two weeks after my regular period. I wondered why and the gynecologist told me an egg got loose. What does that mean? Does a woman pass one egg, or more than one, when she ovulates? If she has twins, does it mean she passed two eggs that were fertilized by two different sperm?

DEAR READER: You will be surprised to know that a woman can only get pregnant during a period as short as six or seven hours. When an ovum is released, it starts to degenerate in that time.

But that does not mean you have to have sexual relations within that six-hour period to get pregnant. The time frame in relation to sex is somewhat longer because the sperm cells may last two or three days. Some studies show that sperm cells live much longer in the cervix. But being alive does not mean they are still able to induce a pregnancy. The sperm swim to the Fallopian tubes, horns of the uterus, and may already be there, ready and waiting, when the ovum enters the tube. Fertilization takes place in the tube. The result is that sex during the two days before ovulation may result in pregnancy.

Ovulation occurs fairly consistently about 14 days before the onset of a woman's menstrual period. If you knew exactly when the next menstrual period would start, you could pinpoint the time of ovulation fairly accurately. That is a major part of the rhythm method of birth control. You need more information than that either to help get pregnant or to avoid getting pregnant.

The fertilized ovum moves into the body of the uterus and implants there to start a pregnancy. If the tubes are

scarred, as from previous infections, the fertilized ovum may not be able to make the trip and a tubal pregnancy may occur. That spells trouble.

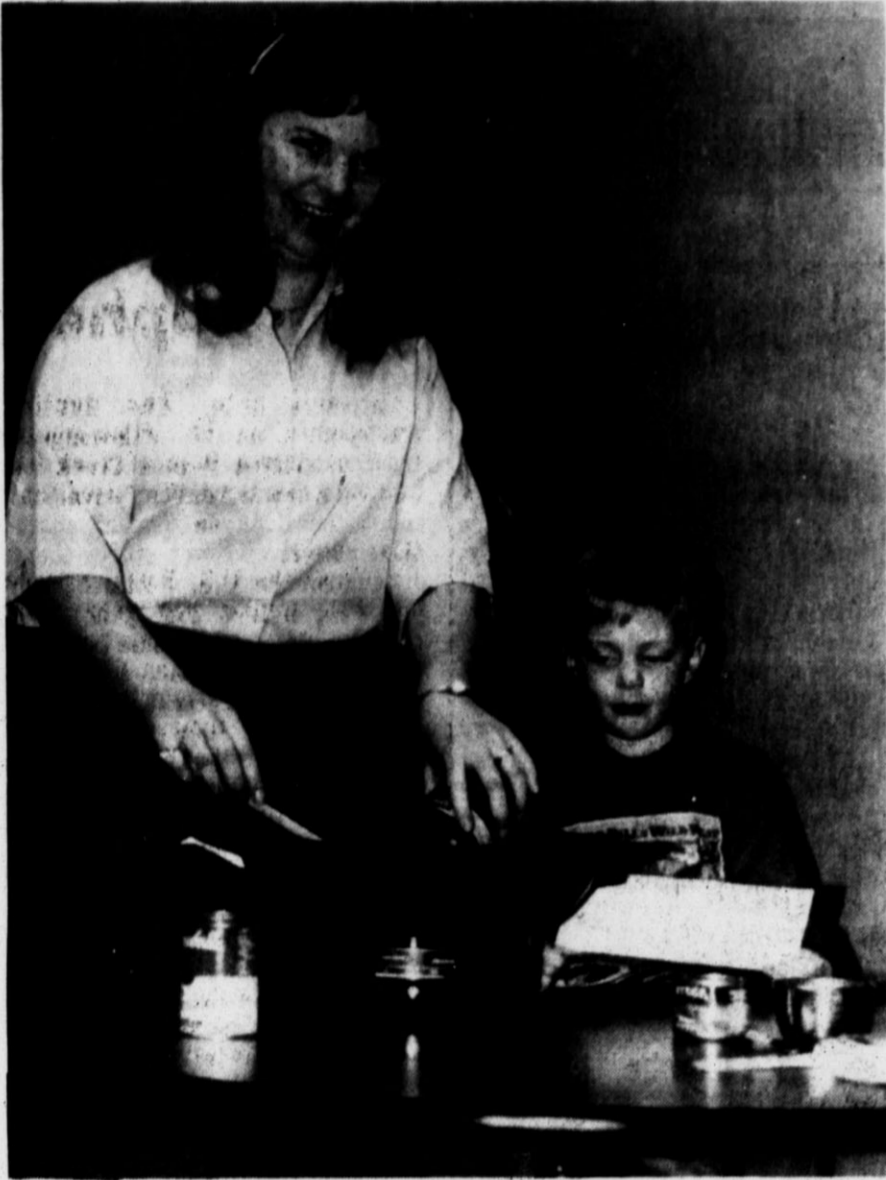
Occasionally women will bleed in the middle of the menstrual cycle. There are many causes for such occasional bleeding, but one cause is, at the time of ovulation, there may be a decrease in estrogen levels. There is an important transition at that point of the cycle in the formation of the two female hormones, estrogen and progesterone. The last half of the cycle is dominated by progesterone to prepare for the pregnancy.

A woman's cycle is actually run by her brain. She has that rhythm established in the brain before birth. The brain stimulates the pituitary gland to release a hormone that stimulates one ovary to release one ovum. So the normal sequence is to release only one ovum at a time.

Fertility pills may stimulate the ovaries to release more than one ovum at a time, resulting in multiple births. If two ova are released, and each ovum is fertilized by one sperm cell, you have twins. They are not identical twins. But nature can do strange things, and one ovum fertilized by one sperm cell may divide, providing identical fertilized ova with an identical set of genes. This will result in identical twins.

The cells in the ovaries that will be released as ova are already there when a baby girl is born. Each ovary may contain as many as 500,000 ova. New ova are not developed, but with each menstrual cycle one ovum matures under hormonal influence and is released for the possible pregnancy.

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Creating Beef Recipe

Preparing recipes featuring are Renee Heflin, of Hereford CattleWomen and her son J.W. Heflin. A beef recipe tasting will be held at the conclusion of the 10 a.m. session of the April 5 Beef for Today Seminar. There will be an evening session at 7 p.m. preceded by a beef buffet at 6. Cost and reservation information for the buffet should be directed to the County Extension Office at 364-3573 by Friday. The seminar sessions are free and open to the public.

AVIATION MUSEUM
 OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Jack L. Hammond has been elected to the board of trustees of the Oklahoma Aviation and Space Hall of Fame and Museum.

Hammond is aviation sales manager for Phillips 66. His firm contributed a modified 1914 Curtis Pusher aircraft flown by Billy Parker to the museum. Parker was one of the first pilots to be licensed by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The Parker exhibit is a 20-foot wingspan replica, with a rear-mounted propeller, which flew at about 60 mph.



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Miss Kitty And The Gold

Local resident Miss Kitty stops eating her kitty chow and looks at the gold medals she dreams some of her peers will win at the upcoming Pet Show set for April 16 in the Bull Barn. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. that day as area pets are invited to enter for various awards. Miss Kitty lives at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center and hopes all her hairy, furry, feathered, scaly, and slimy friends will be a part of this annual event sponsored by the Animal Action Committee of the Women's Division, Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce.

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Sports

They hope last year's scenario can be reversed

Nobody gives Texas Rangers a chance

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A year ago, the Texas Rangers were favored to win the American League Western Division and crashed hard into last place.
They open the 1988 season against the Cleveland Indians in Arlington Stadium Monday night with nobody giving them a chance.
There's hope last year's scenario can be reversed.

"Nobody picked Minnesota last year and they won the world title," said Rangers General Manager Tom Grieve. "Something unusual usually happens in our division. I just hope we are the ones who will make it happen this time."
When veteran Charlie Hough takes the mound against the Indians, the Rangers, who finished 10 games behind the World Series champion Twins, will be wrapped in question marks.

The Rangers have questionable pitching and defense, the two things that started them off poorly last year. They never could recover from a miserable nine-game losing streak in April.
Texas finished 11th in the AL with a 4.63 earned run average, the second-highest single-season figure in club history, behind the 4.64 from 1973.
The Rangers led the majors with 760 walks and 55 hit batters. They also topped the AL with 1,103 strikeouts, but had a league-record 26 balks. They allowed a club record 199 home runs.
Texas' relievers compiled a 4.04 ERA with 27 saves in 329 appearances, and the team led the AL in a bad statistic for relievers — 240 walks.

The bright spot was Texas' club-record 194 homers.
In the catching department, the arm of Mike Stanley is a question mark. He's a .300 hitter, but his defense must improve. Stanley was better in spring training as he worked on a quicker release.
The starting pitching staff will revolve around Hough and Jose Guzman, although Guzman had an inconsistent spring.
Bobby Witt and Paul Kilgus must have strong seasons for the Rangers to be legitimate contenders. Witt had a six-inning no-hitter in spring training while Kilgus was rocked hard in one start.
Edwin Correa still is suffering from arm trouble and will open the season in the minors. Mitch Williams and Jeff Russell are under the gun to provide Manager Bobby Valentine with confidence in his bullpen.
Also, Jose Cecena, who has been in the minor leagues, could be the stop-

per Texas needs until Dale Mohorcic is healthy again. Mohorcic had an elbow operation to remove bone chips and won't be back until at least May.
Cecena was nothing short of sensational as he earned his first ticket to the big leagues.
"It's time for our young pitching staff to start producing," Grieve said. "We can't use the excuse that they are young any more. Cecena has been a nice surprise and we just hope he can stand the big league heat. Kilgus has to come through for us on the left side."
The Rangers were hurt when they had to dismiss lefty Steve Howe in the off-season because he violated

the chemical dependency provisions in his contract.
The team is set with Steve Buechele at third base, Scott Fletcher at shortstop, Jerry Browne at second, Pete O'Brien at first, Pete Incaviglia in left field, Ruben Sierra in right, and Bobby Brower and Oddibe McDowell fighting it out for the center spot.
McDowell will open in center and be returned to the lead-off spot. Brower will play against left-handed pitching. Larry Parrish will be the right-handed designated hitter and veteran Steve Kemp will be the left-handed DH.
"Oakland has to be the favorite in our division because of all the off-season deals they made," Grieve said. "Of course, you can't ever discount the defending world champions. We have a very, very tough division, the toughest in baseball."

Kids Inc. signup session set April 9

Two signup sessions for the Deaf Smith County Kids Inc. leagues have been scheduled for April 9 and 12 at the Community Center.
The first session, on April 9, is set for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The other signup session on April 12 is scheduled from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Registration forms will be available at schools beginning Monday and will also be available at the signup sessions, if boys and girls did not receive one at their schools.
The Kids Inc. leagues are: boys' T-ball, girls' T-ball, girls' softball, boys' minor league, boys' major league, and boys' Babe Ruth League.

The youngest boys and girls registering for the T-ball leagues must have turned seven years old by Aug. 1, 1987.
The oldest boys registering for the Babe Ruth League may not be turning 16 years old before Aug. 1, 1988.
Registration fees are \$20 per child, with a maximum of \$60 for one family. League tryouts are planned on April 15 at 6 p.m., and the seasons begin on May 2.
Openings are still available for coaches in the Kids Inc. league. Volunteers interested in coaching should contact Nacho Hernandez at 364-8527.

Silver Bullet Bandits win YMCA high school title

The Silver Bullet Bandits won the YMCA high school basketball league championship Thursday night by edging J.S.S. 45-44.
Also on Thursday, the Silver Bullet Bandits beat the Bandito Bombers 46-38 in a semifinal game, and J.S.S. defeated the Bandito Bombers 38-37 in the last game of the loser's bracket.
The Silver Bullets' leading scorers in the championship game were Jay Beene with 11 points, Bob Backus with 10 points, and Chad Clements and Brent Cumpston each with eight points.
In the semifinal win over the Bandito Bombers, the Silver Bullets had three players in double figures — Backus, 13; Cumpston, 12; and Clements, 10. Beene added eight points.

10; Jay Beene 4 0-0 8; Adrian Castillo 1 1-2 3. Totals: 18 7-10 46. (Three-point goals: Backus, 2; Cumpston, 1.)
BANDITO BOMBERS: Tommy Ramirez 6 0-0 12; Derrill Page 5 0-2 10; Robby Collier 4 0-0 8; Bill Ruckman 2 0-0 4; Tim Long 1 0-0 2; James Hernandez 1 0-0 2; Johnny Beltran 0 0-2 0. Totals: 19 0-4 38.
Halftime score: Bandito Bombers 20, Silver Bullet Bandits 18; final score: Silver Bullet Bandits 46, Bandito Bombers 38.
Loser's bracket game
J.S.S.: Richard Abalos 6 1-1 15; Anthony Gonzales 3 2-2 9; Moses Casas 3 1-1 8; Benny Gonzales 2 0-0 4; Kelvin Brown 1 0-0 2. Totals: 15 4-4 38. (Three-point goals: Abalos, 2; Casas and Gonzales, 1 each.)
BANDITO BOMBERS: Tim Long 5 0-1 13; Robby Collier 2 0-0 5; Bill Ruckman 1 2-3 5; Edward Martinez 2 0-0 4; Johnny Beltran 1 1-1 3; Tommy Ramirez 0 3-4 3; Derrill Page 1 0-0 2; James Hernandez 1 0-0 2. Totals: 13 4-9 37. (Three-point goals: Long, 3; Collier and Ruckman, 1 each.)
Halftime score: J.S.S. 22, Bandito Bombers 6; final score: J.S.S. 38, Bandito Bombers 37.
Championship
SILVER BULLET BANDITS: Jay Beene 5 1-1 11; Bob Backus 3 1-1 10; Brent Cumpston 1 0-0 8; Chad Clements 4 0-0 8; Kelly Hager 2 0-0 5; Adrian Castillo 1 0-0 2; Sims 0 1-2 1. Totals: 16 9-12 45. (Three-point goals: Backus, 3; Hager, 1.)
J.S.S.: Richard Abalos 3 2-3 9; Roger McCracken 4 0-0 9; Moses Casas 4 0-1 8; Anthony Gonzales 2 2-4 7; Benny Gonzales 3 0-0 6; Kelvin Brown 2 0-0 5. Totals: 18 4-8 44. (Three-point goals: Abalos, Gonzales, Brown, and McCracken, 1 each.)
Halftime score: Silver Bullet Bandits 22, J.S.S. 20; final score: Silver Bullet Bandits 45, J.S.S. 44.

Texas Rangers set ticket prices

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Tickets to Texas Rangers' baseball games can be ordered by mail, over the counter at the Arlington Stadium ticket windows or at all Rainbow Ticketmaster outlets in the Metroplex.
As of April 1, ticket prices will be: field and mezzanine boxes, \$10; reserved, \$9; Plaza \$8; Reserved Grandstand \$5; General Admission \$4 (adult), \$2 (children). Non-alcoholic seating is offered in section 320 in the mezzanine boxes and section N of the reserved grandstand.
Concession prices include \$1.50 soft drinks and \$2.75 hot dogs.
Arlington Stadium can be reached by exiting highway 360 off Interstate 30, the old Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike.
For ticket information, call the Rangers at 871-273-5100 or write P.O. Box 1111, Arlington, Texas 76010.

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Goforth fires hole-in-one

Max Goforth of Hereford shot a hole-in-one Monday at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.
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Pat Goforth witnessed the feat.

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Scott thinks Astros have chance to win N.L. West

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Houston pitcher Mike Scott thinks the Astros have a chance to win the National League's Western Division this season.

But based on Scott's previous pre-season thoughts, that could spell trouble for the Astros.

He was pessimistic about 1986, but the Astros won the division crown by 10 games. He felt good about repeating last season when the Astros went into a late-season tailspin and finished third.

Now, despite last season's swoon, Scott has a good feeling about 1988.

"If we all pitch well and we can start scoring some runs, there's no reason we can't win the division," Scott said.

The Astros had one of the strongest pitching staffs in the major leagues last season, but a lack of timely hitting cost them dearly.

And the team went into the final week of spring training still looking for better hitting. Manager Hal Lanier even experimented with moving second baseman Bill Doran into the No. 4 position and dropping Glenn Davis to No. 5.

Davis, the Astros' most likely home run punch, was hitting .160 as the week started.

"We're just not scoring enough runs," Lanier said. "A lot of times the fourth-place hitter just needs to get a ground ball to get a guy home from third."

Doran struck out only 64 times last year when he hit .283 and drove in 79 runs. Houston's .253 club batting average last season was 24th among the 26 major league teams.

They had only 603 runs batted in, 25th in the majors.

"All of us on this team want to gain respect for our offensive ability," catcher Alan Ashby said. "I think we are a better offense than we've shown. We just don't have the great power."

Nolan Ryan knows about power failures. Ryan led the major leagues in strikeouts and tied for the lead in earned run average and still compiled only an 8-16 record because he got no run support.

"If the pieces come together like we hope they will and the pitching is strong, I don't see why we wouldn't be there," Ryan said.

The pieces include Joaquin Andujar — starting his second tour of duty

with the Astros, filling a spot in the rotation — improved backup catching to support Ashby and solidifying the third-base position.

Starter Jim Deshaies apparently has recovered from off-season surgery and won't have to start the season on the disabled list. And Bob Knepper, trying to rebound from an off-performance in 1987, had a sound spring.

But the start of the season is cloud-

District Cub Scout pinewood derby planned April 9

The Longhorn District Pinewood Derby is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. April 9 at Sugarland Mall in Hereford.

Cub Scouts from Hereford, Friona, Bovina, Walcott, Vega and Adrian will compete in the derby.

Entry fee is \$1 for each Cub Scout, who may enter only one car in the competition. Prizes will be awarded to the top finishers.

ed for relief pitcher Charley Kerfeld and starting right fielder Kevin Bass. Kerfeld had his shoulder and neck examined and could open the season on the disabled list, while Bass is recovering from a hamstring injury.

Scott, 16-13 last season, will be the Astros' opening-day starter against San Diego in the Astrodome Tuesday night.

The first pitch will be thrown out by Mrs. R.E. "Bob" Smith, widow of one of the team's early shareholders.

The Astros are 13-13 in opening day games.

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Whiteface varsity baseball team

Members of the 1988 Hereford High School varsity baseball team are: front row from left, Bill Ruckman, Ross Torres, Robby Collier, Jared Victor, and Glenn Parker; middle row from left, Russell Backus,

James Hernandez, Keith Brown, Clint Cotten, and Rodney McCracken; back row from left, Kyle Andrews, Jason Scott, Roger McCracken, Michael Phibbs, and Derrell Page.

One writer's all-time selections.

Final Four all-stars picked

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Picture yourself in a candy store, surrounded by sweets, a celebration of sugar for your taste buds to savor. The temptation is to dip into all of them and enjoy. But life has limits and that means you must be selective, choosing only a few and leaving the rest for someone else.

That job is very much like picking an all-time Final Four team. You will be forced to pass over some tasty candidates, but what you come away with should more than satisfy your basketball sweet tooth.

On the 50th anniversary of the NCAA Division I tournament, it seemed appropriate to pick a squad of the best Final Four players in history. The team goes 10 players deep, because nobody can play a full game without substitutes and because there's simply too much talent to stop at five. There may be too much talent to stop at 10.

Because basketball has evolved into a big man's game, we start in the middle with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who was known as Lew Alcindor when he led UCLA to three straight championships in 1967-68-69.

Alcindor set no tournament records but was unquestionably the catalyst for those championships and was named Most Valuable Player in each of those Final Fours, a feat unmatched in the history of the event.

His uncanny ability to consistently play over the rim forced the NCAA to temporarily bar dunking because he was so efficient at the maneuver. Forcing a rule change makes you an automatic choice on this team.

If the big man needs a rest, we have plenty of backup talent. You might want to go with Bill Walton, who succeeded Alcindor at UCLA and was the MVP of the Bruins' 1972 and 1973 championships. In the '73 title game, he scored 44 points, missing just one of 22 field goal attempts against Memphis State. It ranks as the most efficient championship game any player has ever played.

Or, if you prefer a little defense, how about Bill Russell, who led San Francisco to consecutive titles in 1955-56?

Russell merely revolutionized the center position, casually swatting away enemy shots one end of the court and gently guiding teammates' attempts into the basket at the other end. He was MVP of the 1955 tournament and, like Alcindor later, forced rule changes with the coaches widen-

ing the three-second lane from six feet to 12 and outlawing offensive goaltending. Another automatic pick.

Our team needs experience, so from the Final Four's first decade, 7-footer Bob Kurland gets the call. He also was a two-time MVP, helping Oklahoma State to consecutive championships in 1945-46.

Except for Walton's 44-point outburst against Memphis State, these four centers did not have big scoring games. However, points on this team could come from other sources.

For firepower, there's Princeton's Bill Bradley, who set a record with 58 points against Wichita State in the third place game at the 1965 tournament. He was 22-for-29 from the field that night and no Final Four player ever scored more points in a single game.

At the other forward, you could use Elvin Hayes of Houston, who led the tournament in total points for two straight years, 1967-68. His 167 points for five games in 1968 remain the total points record for a single tournament. And his 24 rebounds in the semifinal game against UCLA a year earlier is another record that still stands, two decades later.

If you prefer to get your points from the backcourt, you could go with Gail Goodrich of UCLA and Hal Lear of Temple.

In the 1965 title game against Michigan, Goodrich scored 42 points, including a record 18 free throws. A decade before that in 1956, Lear had 48 for Temple in the consolation third place game against SMU.

To complement Lear and Goodrich at the guards, swing back to the modern era and complete the 10-man team with two of the game's most innovative players, Magic Johnson from Michigan State's 1979 champions and Isiah Thomas from Indiana's 1981 winners.

Both Johnson and Thomas appeared just once in the Final Four, each in their sophomore years, and each won the MVP award before moving on to stardom in the NBA.

The reserve list — for emergency injury replacements — can include Jerry Lucas, a consecutive MVP winner with Ohio State in 1960-61, and Alex Groza, who did the same thing for Kentucky in 1948-49.

No team can win without a coach and no coach has won as many Final Fours as the legendary John Wooden of UCLA. From 1964-75, a span of 12 years, Wooden's Bruins captured the national title 10 times, including

seven in a row.

UCLA's string of championships was interrupted only by Texas-El Paso in 1965 and North Carolina State in 1974. Four of Wooden's title teams completed their seasons undefeated at 30-0 and three others went 29-1.

Since the end of UCLA's dynasty with Wooden's retirement in 1975, nine teams have won the NCAA title with only Indiana (3) and Louisville (2) capturing more than one crown. For that achievement, their coaches — Bobby Knight and Denny Crum — can flank Wooden on the bench as assistants, a job Crum once actually held at UCLA.

This all-time team is necessarily flawed because it ignores the vast basketball talents of other stars who have turned the Final Four into one of the major sports events of the year. All were MVPs, who have been squeezed out in a numbers game on this squad.

There is no room on the roster for Wyoming's Ken Sailors, credited with introducing the jump shot, or Seattle's Elgin Baylor, a master of body control. There is no place to put Tom Gola of La Salle or Clyde Lovellette of Kansas.

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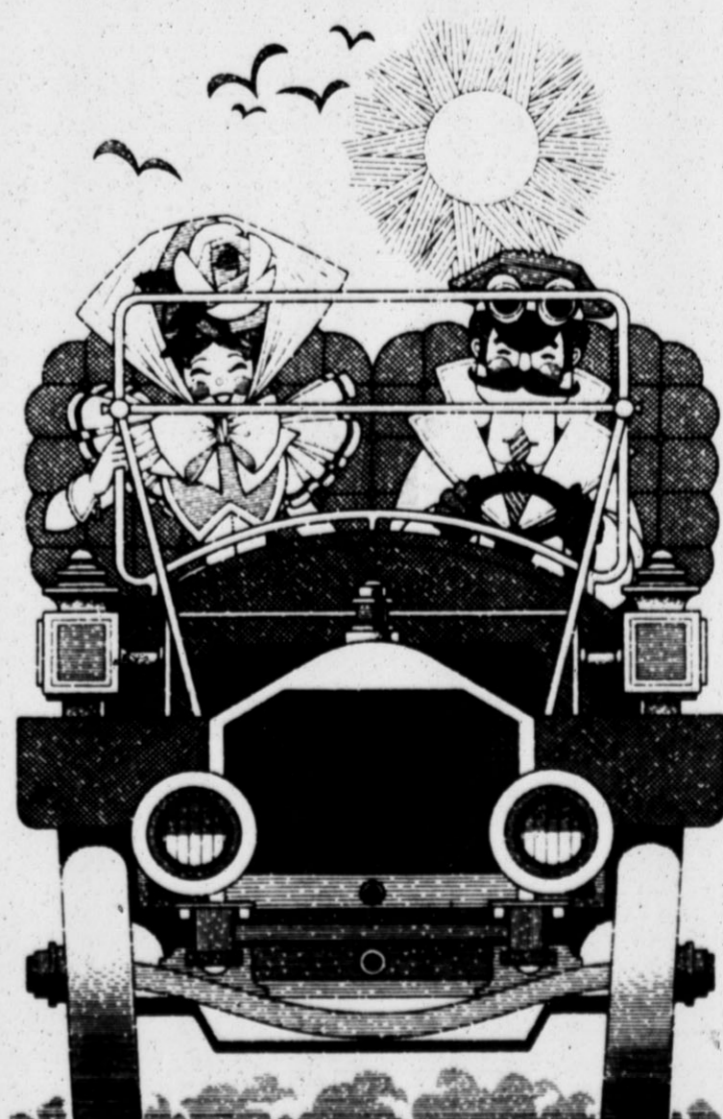
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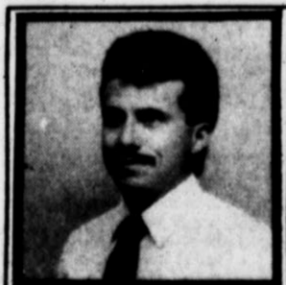
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Tough times demand dramatic action

Dallas Cowboys: an ongoing soap opera

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
 IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tough times demand dramatic action, and that is what's happening out at Valley Ranch these days with the ongoing soap opera called the Dallas Cowboys.

Team president Tex Schramm is buttering up season-ticket holders by sending them an exclusive preview of off-season planning with Coach Tom Landry.

Landry, meanwhile, has notified offensive coordinator Paul Hackett that only one person will be calling plays in 1988.

His initials are T.L., and old T.L. is still going to supervise the defense, too.

Landry took three weeks of vacation to recharge his energy and now

is back with his sleeves rolled up. Training camp begins July 10, and should be one of the most intense in Cowboys' history.

Cowboys' veterans met recently for a three-day minicamp, and team spokesman Doug Todd said its theme was "Blueprint for Victory." It could very well be the beginning of the most important off-season in the Cowboys' 28-year history.

"We are close to being the playoff team you are accustomed to watching at Texas Stadium," Schramm wrote ticket holders. "One thing I promise you is this: The Cowboys will make Texas Stadium a very special place to be in 1988."

The Cowboys were 7-8 and actually tied for second place in the NFC Eastern Division behind the Super Bowl Champion Washington Redskins by winning their last two games, knocking both St. Louis and

the Los Angeles Rams out of the playoffs.

But by Dallas standards, it was a dismal year, starting with Mike Sherrard's frightening broken leg and ending with owner Bum Bright lashing out at Landry's coaching ability.

"Ridiculous" was the word Bright used for the play-calling.

To this day, Bright has yet to praise former Texas Longhorn Landry, saying that if the coach is OK with Schramm then he's OK with Bright.

Has Bum, formerly on the Texas A&M Board of Regents, carried the Texas A&M-Texas rivalry too far? Perhaps Bright should attend his first training camp and get to know T.L. better.

Whatever, there are still major problems out at Valley Ranch, where once the biggest headaches were

drought and Comanches. Front-office personnel haven't received a raise since 1986, when the Cowboys began missing the NFL playoffs.

Morale is not exactly soaring like a hot air balloon over a prairie thunderstorm.

Running back Tony Dorsett is moping around, using the Cowboys' workout facilities but hoping for a trade so he won't have to be there much longer.

"I'm getting ready for football," he says. "I'm a football player."

But don't be shocked if T.D. is still around to spend his twilight years on the bench behind Herschel Walker. Dorsett carries a heavy price tag, although the Cowboys might get to ditch him on draft day.

If you want to hear about a real gung-ho Dallas Cowboy, then try Danny Noonan.

He may even be a harder worker than Randy White, to whom he is being compared. Noonan, the 1987 first-round draft choice, may very well replace White as a starter.

"Randy may have to become a spot player on the outside as a stand-up rusher because of perpetual neck problems," Landry says.

Landry says flat-out that "the right tackle spot will probably be handled by Noonan. He's stronger than anybody I've seen on the line of scrimmage since Bob Lilly."

Stronger than White, the Cowboys' bench press king?

Good gravy. Speaking of gravy, there's offensive guard Nate Newton, all 360 pounds of him. Newton shocked the coaches by waddling into camp 60 pounds over his playing weight in December.

"It's disgraceful," was the way Schramm put it. "How could he do that to himself?"

"I thought half our offensive line was in camp, but it was just Nate," quipped Landry.

Newton said he ballooned by visiting friends at dinner time in Florida. Newton, by the way, got one of those free dining cards for appearing on a radio show last year. The tab at a Dallas restaurant ran over \$1,500.

Don't be surprised if Newton is fired should he report to training camp a solitary pound over 310.

Meanwhile, free safety Mike Downs, a free agent, is unhappy with his contract and could find himself without a silver and blue uniform. He claims backup Victor Scott will

make more money.

Quarterback Danny White appears committed to another season as his injured wrist gets better, but Steve Pelluer will get every chance to prove he's the starter.

Nobody save placekicker Roger Ruzek has a secure job on the 1988

Cowboys. Cowboy bashing in the 1980s has replaced Cowboy boasting in the 1970s. Schramm and Landry are tired of taking their lumps.

That's why Valley Ranch has already become a work camp although the regular season doesn't start until September.



Herd junior varsity baseball team

Members of the 1988 Hereford High School junior varsity baseball team are: front row from left, Shawn Sciumbato, Fidel Ceballos, Kyle Solomon, Shane Kapka, and Todd Collier; middle row from left, Keith Edwards, Joe Lopez, Coby

Kilpatrick, J.T. Heaton, and Alzono Ramirez; back row from left, Brett Confer, Chris Stephens, Chris Cantu, Jim Eric Andrews, Edward Castillo, and Nate Smith.

This year in major league baseball

77 to earn \$1 million each

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press Writer
 NEW YORK (AP) — A record 77 baseball players will earn \$1 million or more this season and nine players will make \$2 million-plus, according to a study of major-league contracts conducted by The Associated Press.

Ozzie Smith, the St. Louis Cardinals' shortstop, will be the top-paid player this season, making \$2.34 million.

Outfielder Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox is second at \$2,229,822, catcher Gary Carter of the New York Mets third at \$2,160,714 and first baseman Eddie Murray of the Baltimore Orioles fourth at \$2,160,035.

Third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies is fifth at \$2.15 million, pitcher Rick Sutcliffe of the Chicago Cubs sixth at \$2.07 million and pitcher Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers seventh at \$2.05 million.

Don Mattingly, the New York Yankees' first baseman, and Dale Murphy, the Atlanta Braves outfielder, are tied for eighth at \$2 million.

Salaries include a pro-rated share of signing bonuses. If a player signed a two-year contract at \$1 million a season with a \$1-million signing bonus, his salary would be listed as \$1.5 million.

Portions of salaries are being deferred without interest have been discounted to reflect their current value.

The World Series champion Minnesota Twins have the most millionaires with seven. The Twins had two last season, first baseman Kent Hrbek and pitcher Bert Blyleven. But re-signing the players who led the Twins to the World Series greatly increased the payroll.

Hrbek will make \$1.41 million this season, World Series MVP Frank Viola \$1.35 million, reliever Jeff Reardon \$1.14 million, outfielder Tom Brunansky \$1.1 million, outfielder Kirby Puckett \$1.09 million and Blyleven \$1 million.

"There will be some natural escalation of players' salaries," Minnesota general manager Andy MacPhail said after the World Series. "It doesn't cause us grave concern."

Naturally, the raises have pleased the players.

"They've been a helluva lot better than Calvin Griffith," Blyleven said, referring to Minnesota's former owner, who let free agents such as Rod Carew leave rather than pay them large salaries.

The Los Angeles Dodgers were next with six. The additions of free agent outfielder Kirk Gibson (\$1,833,000), pitcher Jesse Orosco (\$1 million) and free-agent outfielder Mike Davis \$987,500 could give the Dodgers the highest payroll in baseball. Exact totals cannot be

computed until next week, when final rosters cuts are made.

"Our ballclub had to change, it was a must," general manager Fred Claire said. "Our offensive production last year was terrible. We could not stand pat. We could say everything was going to be okay, but everything was not going to be okay."

Other Dodgers making at least \$1 million in 1988 are third baseman Pedro Guerrero (\$1.72 million), pitcher Orel Hershiser (\$1.1 million) and catcher Mike Sciosia (\$1 million).

Six clubs have five millionaires each — the Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red Sox, Chicago Cubs, Kansas City Royals, New York Mets and New York Yankees.

Five clubs have no millionaires — the Cleveland Indians, Pittsburgh Pirates, San Francisco Giants, Seattle Mariners and Texas Rangers. Seattle and Texas had the lowest and second-lowest payrolls in baseball last season.

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Farm and Ranch

Furrow dikes can help capture rainfall

Waiting until after a rain to install furrow dikes is similar to closing the gate after the horses leave the pen. It may make producers feel better, but it won't save any of the runoff lost from the previous rainfall.

"We need to maximize the use of rainfall," says Ken Carver, High

Plains Water District Assistant Manager. "The furrow dike is an effective, but inexpensive method of doing so," he says.

Furrow dikes are small dams spaced periodically down the furrow. The dams prevent water runoff by holding the water in place to soak in

to the soil. Precipitation ranges from 16 to 20 inches per year across the Texas High Plains. Approximately 65 percent of the annual precipitation occurs just before and during the summer growing season.

Nearly two-thirds of the average annual rainfall is provided by showers with precipitation totals of less than one inch, which the soil can easily absorb. However, the remaining precipitation falls during short, intense thundershowers. In these cases, the downpour is greater than the soil's infiltration rate. As a result, runoff takes place.

Research conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock determined the amount of runoff caused by the slope of the land. Data revealed that no runoff occurred on level loam soils, while average annual runoff was 1.74 inches for land with a 0.2 percent slope, or a slope of two inches per 100 feet. Runoff was 2.51 inches from soils with a 0.5 percent slope, 3.08 inches from soils with a 0.9 percent slope and 3.61 inches from soils with a 1.2 percent slope. The researchers noted an average annual runoff of 2.73 inches per acre without furrow dikes.

Additional findings from the Bushland and Lubbock Agricultural Experiment Stations noted increased crop yields with furrow dike use. For each additional inch of water provided beyond the basic water needed for plant development, cotton lint yields can increase as much as 30 pounds per acre while grain sorghum yields can increase up to 350 pounds per

acre. Cotton crop yields may increase by 90 pounds per acre while grain sorghum yields can increase up to 1,050 pounds per acre by using furrow dikes to collect an additional three inches of water which would have been lost to runoff.

Carver reminds producers that furrow dikes are highly cost effective. While initial equipment investments range from \$140 to \$300 per row, this cost can usually be recovered during the first year from reduced pumping costs and/or increased yields.

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Soviet ag still in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Agriculture Department economists say the Soviet Union's agriculture is still in trouble, despite a couple of back-to-back bumper grain harvests.

At the request of the United States, the Soviets opened talks here last weekend on a new long-term grain agreement to replace the current pact which expires on Sept. 30. The agreement commits Moscow to buy at least a specified minimum amount of U.S. grain each year.

The preliminary one-day session was adjourned without anything conclusive announced or any indication as to when and where the negotiations would be resumed.

But Chris Foster and Ed Cook of the department's Economic Research Service note that the Soviet Union "doesn't always meet the provisions of the agreement" by failing to buy the specified minimum amounts.

Last year's total Soviet grain harvest was 211.3 million metric tons, up slightly from 210.1 million tons in 1986, the first time that two consecutive grain crops of more than 200 million tons have been produced by the Soviet Union.

However, Foster noted that last year's Soviet harvest was of "poor quality and contained above-average amounts of moisture."

Cook said Soviet agriculture still has many basic inefficiencies and that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has had only slight success so far in his efforts to reform his country's agriculture.

"Gorbachev seems now to be taking a less radical approach to agricultural reform than was anticipated a year ago," Cook said.

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- 1-1966 Massey Ferguson 410 LPG 14' Header
- 1-John Deere 645, 6 Row 40" Cornhead With Samman Corn Saver
- 1-Roll-A-Cone 4 Row Crop Saver
- 1-1975 Farmall 1466 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, Htr., Radio, T.A., W.F., 3-pt., D.H. Weights, 18,433 Rubber, (3500 Actual Hours)
- 1-1974 John Deere 4430 Diesel Tractor, Cab, A/C, Htr., Radio, Quad-Range Trans., W.F., 3-pt., D.H. Weights, 18,433 Rubber
- 1-1972 Ford 5000 Diesel Tractor, W.F., 3-pt., D.H. Weights, 15,538 Rubber, (Low Hours)
- 1-1967 John Deere 4020 Diesel Tractor, W.F., 3-pt., S.H. Weights, 16,934 Rubber, (Needs Clutch)
- 1-1965 Farmall 504 LPG Tractor, W.F., 3-pt., S.H. Weights, Fenders, 15,538 Rubber
- 1-1964 Farmall 806 Diesel Tractor, W.F., 3-pt., S.H. Weights, T.A., Fenders, 16,934 Rubber
- 1-Kelly Model 20, 3-pt. Backhoe, With P.T.O. Hyd. Pump

GRAIN TRUCKS, ONE-TON, PICKUPS —

- 1-1965 Ford 2 1/2 Ton Grain Truck, 534 Gas Engine, 5 Sp. 3 Sp. Browning Trans., T.A., Twin Screw, 18" All Steel Bed, Hood
- 1-1959 Chevrolet S.A. Grain Truck, 327 Engine, 4 Sp. 2 Sp. 16" Steel Bed, Hood
- 1-1975 Chevrolet 1 Ton Truck, 454 Engine, 4 Sp., A/C, P.T.O. With Knapsprayer 9' Dump Bed, 16" Metal Sides, Scissor Hood, Under Bed Toolboxes, N.W. 7,5016 Rubber, Dual Wheel, (52,000 Miles)
- 1-1980 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe 1/2 Ton Pickup, Diesel Engine, A/T, A/C, L.W.B., (90,000 Miles)
- 1-1979 Ford F-250 1/2 Ton Pickup, V-8 Engine, A/T, A/C, P.T.O., L.W.B.
- 1-1974 Chevrolet C-10 1/2 Ton Pickup, V-8 Engine, 4 Speed, L.W.B., (For Rear)

EQUIPMENT —

- 1-Tyco 6 Row, 3-pt. Grain Drill, 10" Space
- 2-International 480, 21' Tandem Discs
- 1-Krause 15' Offset Disc
- 1-Lilliston 6 Row Rolling Cultivator, S.B.
- 1-John Deere 642, 6 Row, 3-pt. Rotary Hoe
- 14-John Deere 715 Planter Units, D.D., Metal Boxes, (6 With Accra Plant Openers)
- 6-John Deere 70 Flex Planter Units, D.D., Metal Boxes
- 1-R.A.C. 7 Shank, T.S.B. Badger Plow, Gauge Wheels
- 1-International 7 Row, 3-pt. Lister Rig On 4"x7" Bar, Markers, D.G.W.
- 1-M & W 21', 3-pt. Rotary Hoe
- 1-Hamby 21', T.S.B. 3-pt. Chisel/Sweep Plow, G.W.
- 1-International 120, 21' One-way
- 1-John Deere 18' One-way, Levers
- 1-R.A.C. 6 Row Middle Runner Plow On T.S.B. 1"x3" Shanks, Gauge Wheels
- 1-R.A.C. 6 Row Middle Runner Plow On T.S.B. 1"x3" Shanks, Gauge Wheels
- 1-International 20-8" Grain Drill, C.C.
- 1-Stanton 15', 12 Shank, D.S.B. Chisel/Sweep Plow, L.T.M., Gauge Wheels
- 1-International 3-16", 3-pt. Spinner Mouldboard Plow
- 1-Hoome 15', D.T. Chisel/Sweep Plow, L.C., C.C.
- 1-Caldwell Atlas 8', 3-pt. Blade
- 1-Massey Ferguson 8', 3-pt. Blade
- 1-Noble 14' Lift Match Narrow Unit
- 1-Noble 7' Lift Match Narrow Unit
- 2-Phares-Wilkins 4 Row, D.T. Flail Shredders (Good)
- 1-Serres 2 Row, 3-pt. Shredder
- 1-Serres 2 Row, D.T. Shredder
- 3-Dempster 8' Deep Furrow Grain Drills, 14" Space, D.T.
- 1-International 10, 16-10" Grain Drill, C.C.
- 1-John Deere VanDusen 16-10" Grain Drill
- 1-Eversman 6', D.T. V-Ditcher
- 1-SM 6' Disc Ditch Filler
- 1-SM 6 Row, D.D.B. 3-pt. Middle Runner, 133 Shanks
- 1-International 5 Row, D.D.B. 3-pt. Furrow Opener Rig
- 1-International 1 Row, 3-pt. Carrot Cultivator
- 1-John Deere No. 6, 4 Row Rotary Hoe
- 1-John Deere 4 Row, 3-pt. Gang Rotary Hoe
- 3-Spike Tooth Narrow Sections
- 1-Case 7', D.T., P.T.O. Mower

IRRIGATION —

- 2-Chrysler 413 Irrigation Engines (Good)
- 1-Berkeley 4" Lake Pump
- 1-20 H.P. Vertical Electric Motor
- 20-Joints 7"x20" Gates Pipe, 40' Rows
- 1-Lot 6"x20" Gates Pipe, 40' Rows
- 8-Joints 8"x30" Flowline 10-Joints 7"x30" Flowline
- 1-Lot 6"x30" Flowline 8-8"x12" Irr Hydrants
- 1-Lot 7' & 8' Irrigation Fittings
- 1-Lot Irrigation Tubes, 14", 2"

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT —

- 1-WW Cattle Squeeze Chute, With Automatic Head Catch (Not Hydraulic)
- 1-Powder River Cattle Squeeze Chute
- 1-Powder River 18' Coupling Alley
- 4-Powder River 16' Cattle Panels
- 20-5'x16' Metal Cattle Panels
- 1-International 155, 2 Wheel, P.T.O. Manure Spreader
- 2-Round Bale Feeders
- 1-Metal 16' Self-Cleaning Feeder On Skids
- 3-10' Round Water Troughs
- 1-International D.T. Hay Rake
- 1-SM P.T.O. Wire Roller, With 4 Miles Electric Wire
- 1-Lot Electric Fence Posts
- 1-Ford 3-pt. Posthole Digger

TRAILERS, TANKS, SPRAY EQUIPMENT —

- 1-SM 14' Goswami S.A. Grain Trailer, With Knapsprayer Bed, (Used On Pump)
- 1-WW 16', T.A. Stock Trailer, 14 Metal Cover
- 1-Hale 14', T.A. Stock Trailer, Wood Sides, D.T.
- 1-SM 21', D.D.B., A.A. Fertilizer Rig, 3-pt., Gauge Wheels
- 1-Care 300 Gallon F/T IT Spray Rig, With Pump, 20' Boom
- 1-SM 325 Gallon F/T Spray Rig, D.T.

TRACTOR & TOOL MAKEUPS —

- 1-Set 16,934 Snap-On Duals
- 1-Lot Diamond Toolbars, Various Lengths
- 1-Lot Shanks, Clamps, Spacers
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- 1-Egging Tractor Cab (For 4010 Or 4020)
- 5-R.A.C. Row Drivers
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Plants are medium tall with mid-placed ears. Grain quality and ear retention is better than most competitive hybrids. The dry-down rate is faster than most hybrids in this group. Population will vary with the area grown and whether or not it is irrigated.

FC 550 112 Days

FC 550 is unique in that it is one of the best producing hybrids available and its milling qualities are excellent. Plants are full-sized, leaves are fairly upright, wide and are a medium green. FC 550 stalk quality is outstanding. This hybrid flowers like a full-season hybrid but dries very fast once maturity is achieved.

Population should be maintained at a fairly high level. It makes sense to grow this yellow even if you don't have a contract for sale. Good quality grain is always in demand.

V68AW 117 Days

This is a superior new white single cross for south central and southern white corn production. In testing, V68AW has shown high yields, good stalk quality as well as good heat and drought resistance. Plants are tall, ears are medium placed and leaves are wide and dark green. Grain quality is superior-large pearl like white grain.

V68AW is adapted from the southeast and through the mid and deep south areas to south Texas and California. Good shuck coverage and disease resistance help make it an excellent hybrid in full-season areas.

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APR 03 1988

More corn plans, less sorghum planting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's corn farmers say they will plant more corn this spring, but they're not going overboard by a long shot.

An annual "prospective plantings" report by the Agriculture Department said Thursday that farmers may plant 66.9 million acres of corn for the 1988 harvest, up 2 percent from 1987 but still one of the smallest planted areas in 18 years.

The department's Agricultural Statistics Board said its annual U.S. survey of more than 70,000 farmers in early March also showed 1988

planting increases for some other crops, including soybeans, cotton, durum wheat, rice, peanuts, tobacco and sweet potatoes.

Decreases were indicated for sorghum, barley, oats, winter wheat, other spring wheat and dry edible beans.

According to USDA records, if farmers follow through with current plans, 1988 corn plantings would be the third smallest since less than 66.9 million acres were planted in 1970.

Despite the increase from 1987, this year's plantings would fall 13 percent below the 76.7 million acres

planted for the 1986 corn harvest.

The planted acreage dropped to 60.2 million acres in 1983, a year of drought and massive government acreage cutbacks.

Officials cautioned that the actual acreage planted by farmers this spring "may vary from intentions because of the effects of weather, availability of production inputs, changes in market conditions prior to planting" and the impact of the USDA report itself.

Soybean plantings were indicated at 58 million acres, up 1 percent from last year but still the second lowest

acreage since 1978.

Total wheat plantings, which include winter wheat seeded last fall for harvest this year, were shown at 65.1 million acres, down 1 percent from 1987.

Winter wheat plants were reported at 48.6 million acres, down 0.4 percent from 1987, and "other" spring wheat was shown at 12.8 million acres, down 7 percent from last year. Durum wheat, at 3.73 million acres, was up 12 percent.

Other crops surveyed included: —Cotton plantings, 11.6 million acres, up 11 percent from 1987.

—Sorghum, 10.7 million acres, down 9 percent, the smallest acreage in 57 years.

—Barley, 10.3 million acres, down 7 percent.

—Oats, 16.3 million acres, down 9 percent.

—Rice, 2.8 million acres, up 19 percent.

—Peanuts, 1.6 million acres, up 3 percent, the most since 1958.

—Tobacco, 633,000 acres, up 5 percent.

—Dry edible beans, 1.38 million acres, down 23 percent.

—Sweet potatoes, 97,600 acres, up 1

percent. —Sugar beets, 1.29 million acres, up 1.6 percent.

agrifacts
Presented By: **WHITEFACE AVIATION CORP.**
Testing for nutrients can make a big difference in yield. Experts say producers must keep on top of the soil condition in wheatfields or lower-than-expected yields will occur. And, visual observation doesn't usually tell the complete story. Levels of soil nutrients must be measured on a regular basis so that producers can know the exact condition and take the proper steps to correct any deficiencies. After harvest, soil should be tested for residual nitrogen to determine the needed fertilizer for a good yield. Sufficient levels of phosphorus or potassium must be present for a crop but after the required amount is met, additional applications of these nutrients will not make any difference as far as a yield. Soil tests can also prevent application of unnecessary fertilizer. Information about soil testing, sampling tools and bags and suggestions for sampling procedures are available through Extension agents.
Aerial Spraying
364-1471

More ag tax changes are coming

Agricultural producers are in a new ball game as a result of recent tax law changes, and additional changes probably will be forthcoming.

This view was expressed recently by James L. Powell of Fort McKavett, who moved up to the presidency of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association on March 16.

Powell noted that never has there been a politician who liked to make a hard decision to cut any budget item, but today the politician finds it impossible to reduce even the escalation of most previously programmed entitlements.

"Rather, Congress apparently will continue entitlement as they are programmed except for agriculture where the program changes often and may become less expensive in the future if the program outlined in the current Food Security Act of 1985 is followed for its full term through 1992," Powell said.

In regard to tax programs that agriculture can expect in the future, Powell expressed apprehension about the answer.

"While better prices will probably occur, Congress will try to raise taxes to cut the budget deficit. Remember, this comes after agriculture has given up many tax preferences such

as capital gains, accelerated depreciation, investment tax credits, and income averaging in return for lower tax rates," Powell said.

Powell predicted that an enormous lobbying effort will be needed to recover some of the preference items for agriculture when the tax increase becomes inevitable.

"In the United States, good economic policies are assessed by how rapidly consumption rises, for we are a consumption-based society. It is politically popular, therefore, for all our industries to achieve an ever-expanding production of consumer goods," Powell said.

He emphasized that those industries buy goods from agriculture

and other commodity producers and employ the nation's labor force, all of whom are voters on election day.

In other nations of the world, Powell noted, good economic policy is determined by how sound and stable it is for investment and overall productivity. Policy is structured for a longer term and not constantly being amended as it is in the U.S.

"As a result, the U.S. is an inflation-prone society and in order to prevent excessive inflation and reduce the budget deficit, Congress will most assuredly pass some sort of a tax increase since it is not likely that further budget cuts will be made," Powell predicted.

The Menard County rancher noted that either budget cuts or tax and fee increases will be necessary to abate a rapid fall in the dollar and bring improvement to the current account.

"Tax and fee increases will result in lower profits for ranchers and farmers as well as industry, thereby reducing the amount of capital

available for investment to increase production and research," he said.

Thus, the only alternative left for agriculture is to become even more efficient, particularly in animal agriculture, Powell noted.

"The cattleman will need to change his herd of mother cows as rapidly as possible to produce the lean beef carcass that grades Number 2, Choice, with least cost and time requirements," Powell said.

USDA reverses stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has reversed a 2-month-old policy decision and will allow farmers to extend price support loans for some old-crop corn and sorghum for a year longer than their normal maturity dates.

The one-year extensions were approved for 1984-crop corn and sorghum held in the farmer-owned reserve program, and for 1985 and 1986 corn and sorghum under price support loan. No extensions will be allowed for 1983 and older corn and sorghum loans.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said Tuesday the announcement on 1985 and 1986 corn and sorghum loans reversed a previous decision announced on Jan. 29.

The change was made "to alleviate grain movement problems due to a rail car shortage, grain congestion at some country elevators" and other logistical problems, he said.

But the Agriculture Department will reserve the right to "call at any time" the 1985 and 1986 crop loans, Lyng said. Grain in the farmer-owned reserve program can remain

until prices rise enough to trigger its release.

The loans are extended to farmers by the department's Commodity Credit Corp., which uses the grain as collateral. If prices rise significantly, farmers usually repay the loans and sell or use the grain as they choose.

But farmers have the option of not repaying the loans, in which case CCC takes over the grain when the loans mature, or come due. By extending the loans, farmers continue to own the grain and retain their CCC options.

Parts of the Jan. 29 order still stand, including the decision not to extend loans on 1987-crop wheat, feed grains and soybeans. Also, loans that already had been extended on 1985 and 1986 wheat, feed grains and soybeans will not be extended further when those mature.

The reversal was announced here by USDA and by Lyng himself at the Governor's Agriculture Conference in Kearney, Neb.

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Pioneer Day discussed

The steering committee for the annual Pioneer Day met recently to make plans for this event which occurs May 28 at the Bull Barn.

President Jerry Jackson and the committee assigned Donald Hicks as arrangement chairman; Bartley Dowell, courtesy; and Vesta Mae Nunnally, food.

Reunions scheduled to meet are the Hereford High School graduating classes of 1938, 1943 and 1958.

Special recognition is given each year to the oldest pioneer and the pioneer who traveled the farthest to attend Pioneer Day. Highlight of the event is the revealing of the Pioneer of the Year. This is sponsored by KPAN Radio Station. Nominations for this honor should be submitted to the station.

Those attending the organizational meeting were Inez Witherspoon, J.B. Noland, Bill Bradley, Bartley Dowell, Leatrus Clark, Betty Bagley, Grace Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Cawthon Bryant and Jerry Jackson.



DAVID DELANEY, BRENDA BARNES

Nuptials planned

Brenda Sue Barnes of Hereford will become the bride of David William Delaney of Abilene on August 20 at Stoneybrook United Methodist Church in Gahanna, Ohio.

Jan Barnes, of 205 Centre and the late Ronald Barnes are parents of the bride-elect. Mr. and Mrs. David Delaney of Jersey Shore, Pa., are parents of the prospective

bridegroom.

Miss Barnes, a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School, will be a May candidate for graduation from McMurry College in Abilene with a bachelor of arts degree.

Delaney, a 1984 graduate of Jersey Shore High School, is currently serving in the U.S. Air Force and is stationed in Abilene.

Betty Crocker's Cooking Tips

Q. Do you have any hints for making a good angel food cake at 6000 feet above sea level? Mrs. S.B., Ennis, MT

A. Unfortunately, there is no general rule that applies to recipe adjustment for high altitude use. If you are using a package mix, high altitude directions for 3500 to 6500 feet will be specified.

Q. What's the best way to measure cream cheese? V.B., Las Vegas, NV

A. Measure cream cheese by weight. Use a small kitchen scale. It isn't accurate to spoon into a glass measuring cup to the desired ounce level.

Q. What is the malt in a malted milk and is it high in cholesterol? M.L. Reno, NV

A. Malt usually is processed from barley, but may be from other grains. The same kind of barley malt used in malted milk concentrate, breakfast foods, malt syrup and coffee substitute may be used to make beer. Malt has a moderate amount of fat, but is not a source of cholesterol.

HiTops to be staged Tuesday

HiTops, a show dealing with teen peer pressure, will be staged Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Hereford High School Auditorium.

Although the play will be held free of charge, admittance will be by

ticket only. Tickets are available from any junior high or high school WATCH Team member.

For more information, call Marylin Leasure at 364-0617.



The herbs sage and mint are related.

Beef changes abound in market

Leaner beef, newly labeled retail cuts, the change from "good" to "select" for the leanest grade of beef, and the nutritional aspect of beef and just some of the results that health critics and consumers have demanded reflecting a change in the beef industry.

Understanding the change of beef on the hoof through slaughter and fabrication to the market place and on to the consumer's plate will be explained at the Beef for Today seminar on Tuesday at the Hereford Community Center. The public is encouraged to attend either the 10 a.m.

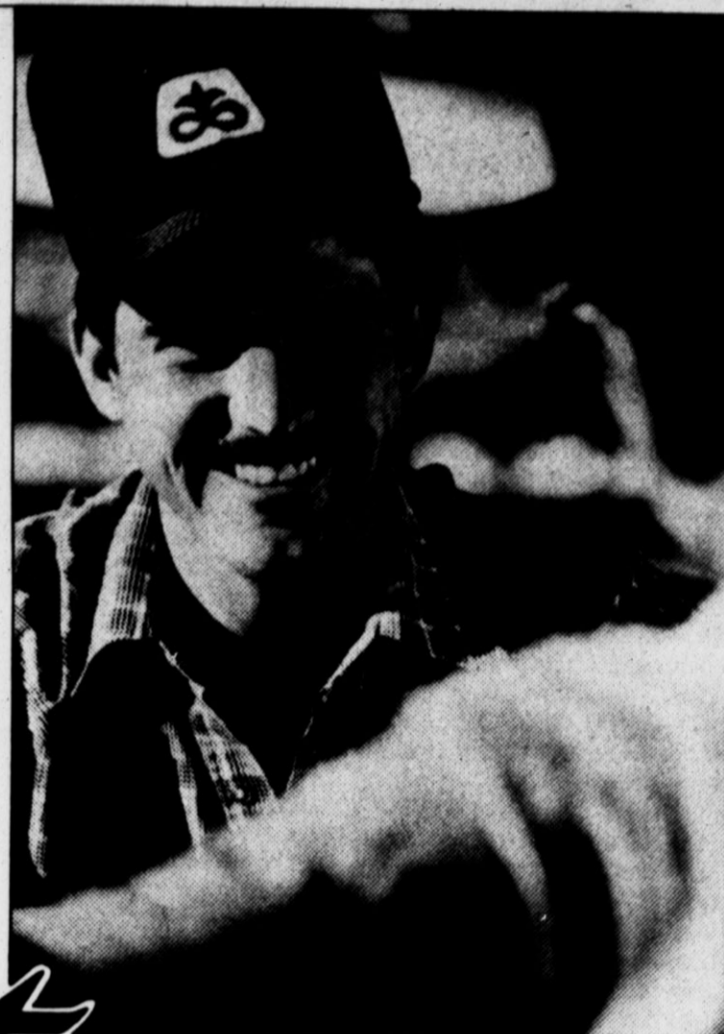
or the 7 p.m. session to learn about the change and to sharpen their health and nutritional awareness of beef.

Tuesday, April 5 will be the opportunity for consumers and beef producers to learn about Beef for Today.

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...new pricing programs.

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I'm very pleased to announce that Skyline Enterprises has recently become an AGRI-SAT/DTN dealer. DTN is an agricultural marketing information service which, until just recently, was only available to agproducers and traders in the upper midwest. On October 1, 1987 DTN began broadcasting its market information over satellite. The service consists of 75 pages of basic ag information that may very well help you make or save money in your operation.

If you do not already own a satellite system or would like to upgrade your present system, let us quote you a turnkey price. We market and service a wide variety of satellite systems and equipment for business and entertainment with prices to fit any budget.

Demo Unit Soon In Operation at Hereford Grain Corp.

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100% Nylon
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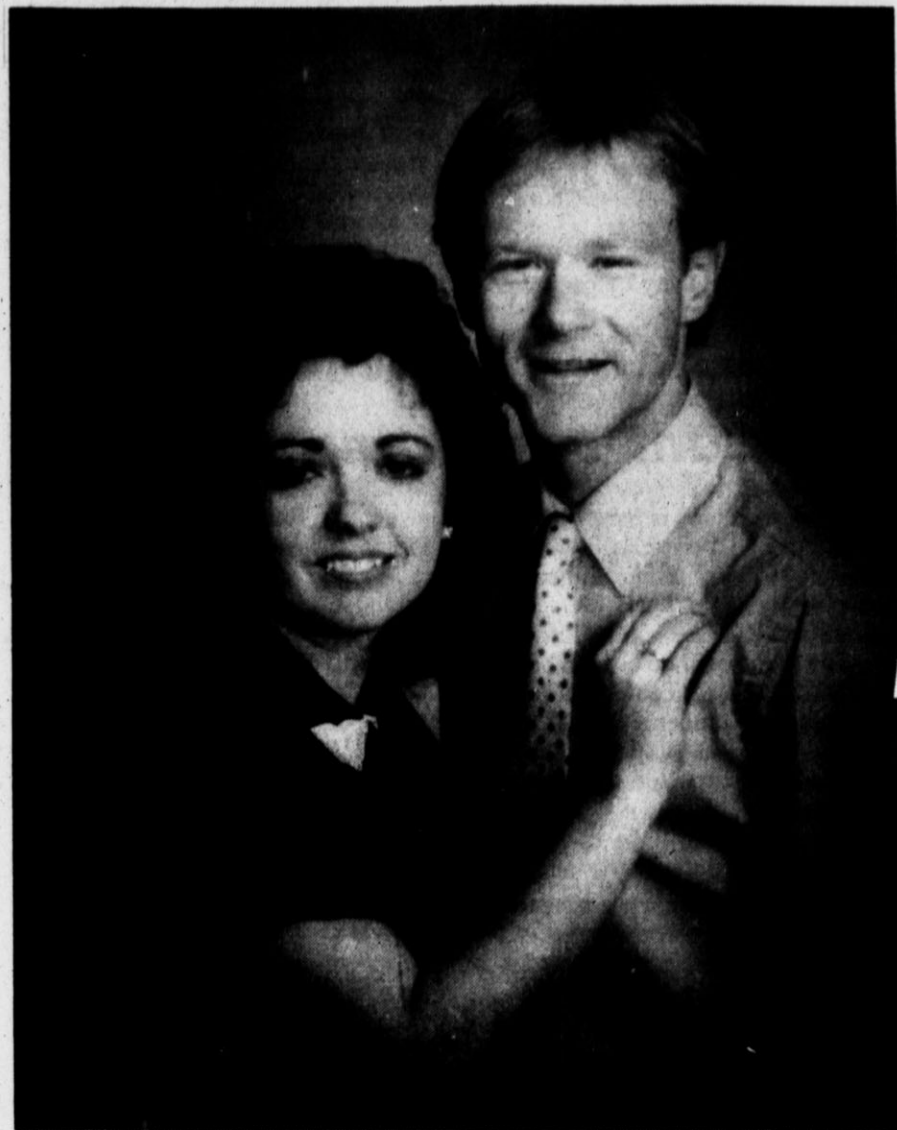
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Ice cream social set for CCA workers

An ice cream social is planned for members of the Hereford Community Concert Association at 7 p.m. Monday in the lounge of the Hereford Community Center. Workers are urged to attend so they may receive concert information packets.

According to the CCA membership drive chairman, Ann Meyer, membership in the association is en-

couraged as it offers the opportunity for members to attend several outstanding professional concerts that will be held in Hereford during the concert season.

Scheduled to appear in concert locally is The William Hall Chorale, a group acclaimed throughout the United States and Europe for its performances of chorale literature ranging from the classic masterpieces to opera choruses, musical comedies, spirituals and folk songs.

Also, performing will be Robert McDuffie, an American-trained violinist whose repertoire includes many contemporary works. The Neal Ramsey Duo will also appear as well as the Broadway Marionettes.

Dues are \$15 for adults; \$7.50 for students through grade 12; and \$40 for families. The association stresses that there will be no individual performance tickets sold, one must purchase a membership during the designated time. Attendance at concerts is by membership card only and if a member cannot attend a concert, he may lend his card to another person.

During the CCA membership drive, April 18-30, those interested in joining the local association may sign-up at headquarters located at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office, 701 N. Main. Deadline to join is 1 p.m. Saturday, April 30. Memberships may be renewed from April 4-17.

The highlight of the month's activities will be the annual Workers Appreciation Dinner set for April 25 in the banquet room of the Hereford Community Center. The dinner is being held for board members, workers, captains and spouses of the local association and will feature guest speaker Betty Ann Schultz, New York national Concert Association representative.



Preparing Packets

Hereford Community Concert Association membership drive chairman, Ann Meyer, helps prepare information packets to be given to workers at the CCA ice cream social set for 7 p.m. Monday in the lounge of the Hereford Community Center. All workers are urged to attend the social which will kick-off several CCA events this month.

Public invited to special activities

The members of High Plains Quilters Guild invite you to "Spend the Weekend with the Stars", May 6-8 in Amarillo.

Stars will include: Mary Ellen Hopkins, author of the book, *It's OK To Sit On My Quilt Book*; Janet B. Elwin, author of the book, *Hexagon Magic*; Patty Russell, lecturer for workshops on the principles of template free quilting; Prairie Star Quilt Shop, designers of sweat-shirt patterns; Rachel Tamm, teacher; Jackie Reis, designer of Accu-patterns; Jan Miller, teacher and owner of Jan's Quilt Shop in Amarillo, Texas; Sidney Miller, teacher; Lajuan Slaton, teacher; and Sharon Newman teacher and owner of The Quilt Shop in Lubbock.

The activities include lectures, classes, quilted fashion show, charm quilt block exchange, quilt appraisals, autograph sessions, and door prizes. There will also be a presentation of the Kansas City Star Traveling Show. This show will include 12 panels of the quilt patterns that were printed in the Kansas City Star newspaper from 1928 to 1961. It will be presented by the Oklahoma Quilt Guild of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The members of High Plains Quilters Guild will present a hand-pieced and hand-quilted Feathered Star Quilt during the seminar. A Merchant Mall will also be furnished for your shopping pleasure.

For more information: Send SASE to High Plains Quilters Guild, 2433 I-40 West, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

Membership drive is continuing

The Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is conducting its annual membership drive which will conclude April 7.

Prizes will be awarded to current members signing up the most new members. The presentations will be made at the division's quarterly meeting set for 7 p.m. April 7 in the Hereford State Bank.

Membership dues are \$20 per year per member.

The Yukon Territory was established in 1898, two years after the discovery of gold in the Klondike brought thousands of new residents to the area. The area first was explored in 1842 by agents of the Hudson's Bay Co.

Engagement announced

Vila Gaye Hughes of Hereford will become the bride of Robert David (Bob) Snider of Tulsa, Okla. on May 21 in Temple Baptist Church, Hereford.

Miss Hughes is the daughter of Grady and Charlene Hughes of Rt. 4 Hereford. Snider is the son of W.D. and Teresa Snider of Gainesville, Texas.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate

of Adrian High School and a 1985 graduate of West Texas State University where she majored in business management.

The prospective bridegroom graduated in 1982 from Gainesville High School. He then graduated in 1986 from Texas A&M University, where he majored in business finance. He is employed with Consolidated Freightways of Tulsa.

National Medical Lab Week to be observed

Amarillo College and area hospitals will be celebrating National Medical Laboratory Week Apr. 10-16 with a variety of activities. AC Medical Laboratory Technology students will attend the Texas Society for Medical Technologist Convention in Dallas Apr. 6. Here students and instructors will become acquainted with the latest laboratory procedures and automated lab equipment.

Amarillo-area hospitals will be conducting laboratory tours, open houses, and exhibits during this week. The Top of Texas Society for Medical Laboratory Scientists will conduct a seminar on "Public Cancer Awareness—Good Nutrition" to be hosted by Amarillo College, Coffee Memorial Blood Bank, and Family Hospital Center.

National Med Lab Week salutes the important work of medical

laboratory professionals who comprise the health care community's third largest employee segment. This year's theme, "Our Knowledge, Skills and Dedication—For Your Good Health," was chosen to increase public awareness of how laboratory work relates to the health of individual patients and to the health of the general public. Emphasis will be placed on the need for attending physicians to be able to depend confidently on lab test results to confirm diagnoses for the prescription of appropriate treatment.

"We would like to take the opportunity of National Medical Laboratory Week to help people understand the significance of the medical laboratory profession in diagnosing and treating illness," said Amarillo College Medical Laboratory Technology Education Coordinator Carol Bettge. "We use a variety of techniques in the lab, from testing blood and urine samples to the operation of sophisticated, computerized instruments. The week of Apr. 10-16 provides a good chance for the public to come out and discover the purpose of hospital tests."

Medical Laboratory Technology is a two-year associate degree program at Amarillo College. Further information is available by calling Bettge at 354-6059.

Four out of every five Americans asked in a national study saw stress as a factor affecting their lives, and among that majority nearly three out of 10 said the effects were profound. Fewer than 20 percent of the more than 1,000 adults surveyed by the Upjohn Co. considered themselves generally unaffected by stress.

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

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

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

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

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

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

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY

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, 5:30 p.m.

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

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

Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

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

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

Alateens and Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.

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

Problem Pregnancy Center, 506 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.

Advisory Board of Hereford Satellite Work Training center, Caisson House, noon.

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

Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.

Hereford Young Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.

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

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

La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.

Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

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

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.

Draper Extension Homemakers Club, noon.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division quarterly meeting, Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.

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

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Summerfield Study Club, 2:30 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.

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

Elketts, 8 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

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

Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

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

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

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

Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

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

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

Story hour at library, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

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

Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers

Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, noon.

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club 1-2 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 11 a.m.

Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant scheduled April 30

"Down Under" is the theme of the Women's Division's 1988 Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant set for Saturday, April 30, in the Hereford High School auditorium.

The theme will be used in honor of the Australian Bicentennial and the Hereford Chamber Singers' trip to World Expo '88. A special guest appearance is expected by "Crocodile Dundee."

The pageant will be divided into three areas: interview, talent and

evening. Rehearsals are planned April 25-29.

The pageant steering committee includes Linda Daniel, Donna West, Betty Taylor, Kathy Allison, Judy Barrett, Betty Drake and Debra Perry.

England's Charles I suffered his final defeat at the hands of Oliver Cromwell's army at the 1645 Battle of Naseby.

Thank You

We want to thank all of you for the expressions of love, concern, and prayers during Chucks recent surgery. Special thanks to Rick Auckerman for giving Chuck C.P.R. which saved his life and to Rex Lee and the ambulance team, which made the trip to Amarillo with Chuck. They really deserve our heart fill thanks. We could never express in words what your prayer and support meant to us during that time. Your cards, visits, phone calls and friendship was greatly appreciated.

The Charles Laing Family

Lifestyles Policies

The Hereford Brand welcomes new articles of interest from local residents, groups and organizations. Because this is a daily publication, certain guidelines should be followed when submitting news items.

The Brand reserves the right to edit any and all copy submitted to the Lifestyles department.

Photos of club officers, donation presentations, etc., can be made at The Brand office, preferably after 2 p.m. Appointments for such photos must be made at least 24 hours in advance.

Lifestyles reporters do not take photos for engagements, weddings, anniversaries or showers.

On-location photos can be made, on approval, providing The Brand has at least TWO DAYS notice.

No polaroid pictures are acceptable under any circumstances.

New items or changes for the Lifestyles calendar of events must be submitted one week BEFORE the Wednesday or Sunday publications.

General news items for the Lifestyles section must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day before publication and by noon on Friday for Sunday's publication.

The Brand has forms available upon request in preparing engagement announcements and wedding stories. Neither will be taken by phone.

Engagements should be announced six weeks BEFORE the wedding to ensure publication. Couples submitting engagement announcements after that deadline must choose to have either the engagement or the wedding photo published. Photos should be in black and white. A color photo may be used if the contrast is suitable for reproduction.

Wedding and anniversary writeups must be submitted at least five days prior to the ceremony. Wedding notices submitted late will be edited considerably.

Birth announcements are obtained from Deaf Smith General Hospital. Information on local babies born elsewhere, or who have grandparents in Hereford, must be reported to The Brand within two weeks.

Club reports must be submitted within THREE DAYS, of the meeting or will be subject to considerable editing or omission.

Brief items of interest about former residents or children of Hereford residents are welcome when they concern degrees earned, academic honors, college news, career promotions, etc.

Birthday celebrations will only be written for those Hereford residents who are 80 years old and up. All other birthday wishes, including Quinceaneras, may be submitted to the advertising department.

Photos may be picked up from The Brand after 3 p.m. of the publication date. Published photos taken by Brand staffers may be purchased for \$1. Reprints are available at \$3.50 for 5x7 photos and at \$5.00 for 8x10 prints.

Obituary information, with or without accompanying photo, must be submitted to the office by 11 a.m. for that day's publication.

To submit an article or obtain more information, contact Sandy Stagner, or Gaye Reilly at 364-2030 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. After 5 p.m., stories may be placed in the night drop located at the front door of the office. We take no responsibility for articles left in the night drop which may be lost.

Barretts' grandson recently receives Eagle Scout Award

Brandon Scott Osborn, son of Ron and Barbara Osborn of Temple, was presented the Boy Scout's Eagle Scout award Saturday in First United Methodist Church in Temple.

Brandon is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Barrett of Hereford and Sammy Osborn of Throckmorton.

The teenager has been a member of Temple's Troop 152, which is sponsored by the Temple Knights of Columbus, for three years. He had been a Cub Scout from 1982-85, joining Pack 55 in Hereford before joining the Temple Scout Pack 152 in 1984. He received the Arrow of Light in 1985. He has held offices as assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, senior patrol leader and librarian. The seventh grader at Bonham Middle School is presently active in the leadership corps.

He is also on the staff of the junior leadership corps, has been elected to the Order of the Arrow, and is an ordeal member. He has 38 merit badges and 12 skill awards.

Osborn's Eagle project consisted of improving and repairing the



The cat-gut used to make strings for violins and tennis rackets has nothing to do with cats. The word comes from *kit*, an old term for a small fiddle.

physical education equipment and grounds at Reagan Elementary School. He plays football and basketball at Bonham Middle School and enjoys fishing, riding his jet ski and racing remote-control cars.



Bridal Registry

Michelle Burfield	Suzanne Morris	Vila Hughes
Bryan Mapp	Allen Morris	Bob Snider
Teresa Wilcox	Lynn Mitts	Jana Walker
Rodney Allen	Rob Ross	Dwayne Vogler
Tanya Holmes	Deanna Hughes	Nancy Glover
John McQuigg	Ruben Vargas	James Lyles
Rhonda Reinart	Tonya Savage	Melissa Brewer
David Cromey	Doug Setliff	Kirk Miller

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First Baptist Kindergarten

Open House and Get-Acquainted

Sunday, April 10th

2:30 p.m. at Church Sanctuary

Children now enrolled will present a program and classrooms will be toured. Information about the school will be presented and refreshments served.

Anyone interested in the 1988-89 school year is encouraged to come. Any child 4 or 5 before September 1, 1988 is eligible to attend.

Enrollment will be available.

Catch The Spirit Of Easter

First United Methodist Church
501 N. Main

Rev. Steve McElroy, Pastor

—Easter Sunday—

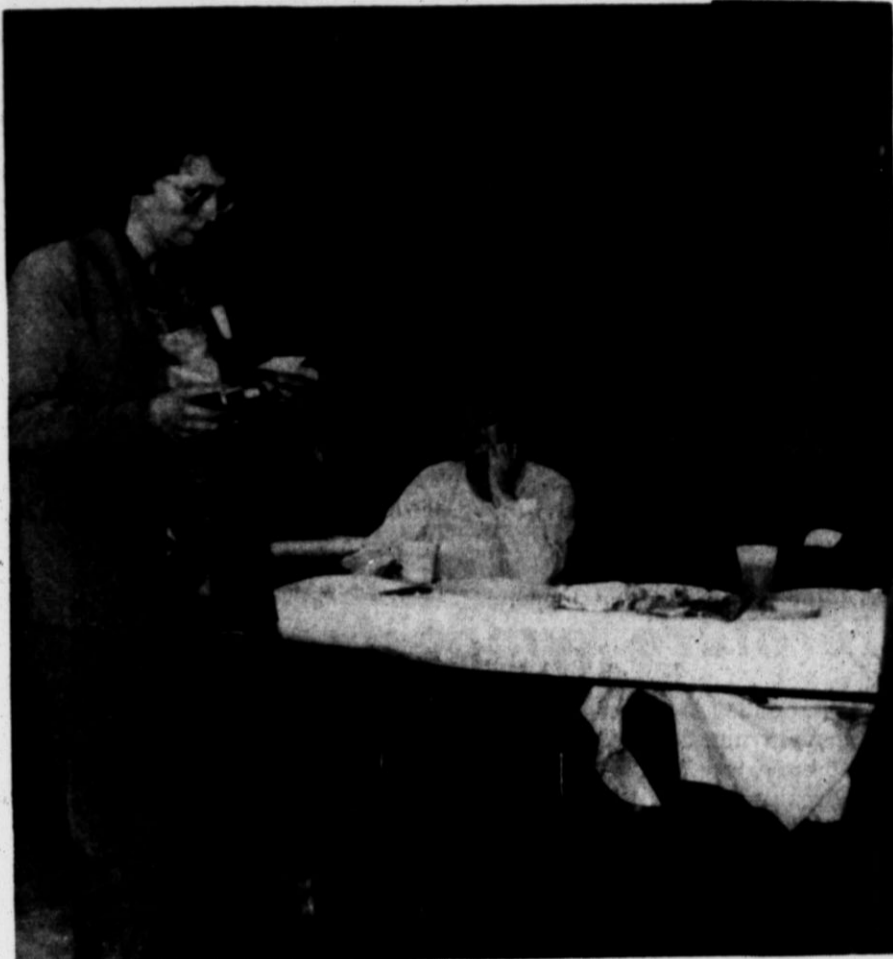
8:30 a.m. Worship Service

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

10:55 a.m. Worship Service

—Celebrate—

The Hope of Easter as a Family



'What Am I Bid'

Auctioneer Marge Bell reads a clue aloud to local Beta Sigma Phi Sorority members during their annual silent auction/salad supper held March 29 in the Community Center. Alene Tindal, center, president of the sorority city council, ponders whether or not to bid on the mystery item while Phyllis Neill scopes out the competing bidders. Members of Alpha Iota Mu, Xi Epsilon Alpha, and Alpha Alpha Preceptor chapters participated in the event.

Salad supper, auction held

The annual silent auction/salad supper of Beta Sigma Phi was held March 29 in the Community Center. Members of all three local chapters participated in the event.

Sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority City Council, the event featured games, opening and closing rituals, dinner, and an auction of various items. Money raised benefited the sorority city council.

Marge Bell, assisted by Ruby Sanders and Glenna Calaway, served as auctioneer to members from Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, and Alpha Iota Mu Chapter. President of city council Alene Tindal was recognized. Other city council officers include Sharon Bodner, vice-president; Wanda Huseman, recording secretary; Jean Holbert, corresponding secretary; Ruby Sanders, treasurer; and Karren Ruland, parliamentarian.

All three chapters will unite in April for rituals and founders' day activities.



La Plata CVAE Winners

Four students at La Plata Junior High School won awards at the March 26 District Coordinated Vocational Academic Education contest held in Lubbock. From left is Pete Garza, first place winner in the student job exhibit with his valve job as a cylinder head; Eric Davis, second place, tire balancing; Melissa Ballard, first

place in student job exhibit with her valve job on a cylinder head and fourth place in extemporaneous speaking; and Felipe Barrientos, third place in student job skill demonstration. Garza and Ballard will advance to state competition May 13-14 in Abilene.

Red Cross Update

Congratulations to the students of the 5th and 6th grade classes at St. Anthony's school. The students of Miss Carla White, Mrs. Jane Radford and Sister Geraldine have worked learning CPR for the past week. Thanks to Martha Paetzold, Cheryl Betzen, and Kathie Friemel for helping with the classes.

Special thanks to the volunteers helping with the blood pressure screening Saturday at the Mall. Those helping with the screening were Olivia Brown, Lesvia Brown, Mary Jane Burrus, Mildred Brown, Jo Solomon, Ruth King, Goldie Powell, Anna Stindt, Reba Watson, Bobbie Roberson, Anna Dupnik, Isabell Claudio, Viola Birkenfield, and Nell Culepper.

Congratulations to the employees of West Texas Rural Telephone. Eighteen of the employees have completed a CPR class.

Volunteers are still needed for the physical therapy program at Westgate Nursing Home. An instructor for the mowing safety class is still needed. Call the Red Cross office if you can share your skills with the chapter and someone who needs your skills. The telephone number at the Red Cross office is 364-3761.

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

NATIONAL ANTHEMS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's oldest national anthem, "William of Nassau," belongs to the Netherlands. It was first sung in Holland about 1626.

Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star Spangled Banner" in 1814 to a British melody called "To Anacreon in Heaven," written about 1770 by John S. Smith.

Austria's national anthem, "Bundeslied," was composed by Mozart.

The British and Swiss national anthems share the same melody. "God Save the Queen," a tune dating back to 1740 with words by Henry Carey, is sung as "Rufst du, mein Vaterland" in Switzerland.

Yugoslavia's national anthem combines Serbian, Croatian and Slovene hymns. Spain, Egypt and Iraq have national anthems with no words.

Design seminar set by TSTI

Texas State Technical Institute will host the 11th Annual Interior Design Seminar "Interior Expressions" from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 8 at the Hilton Inn.

TSTI's Interior Design Technology will also sponsor a trade show from 6 to 9 p.m. April 7 at Tascosa Country Club.

Speakers for the seminar include Jimmy Cabrera, motivational speaker; Wes Byrd of Gilbert International; Jo Ann Laundry of Wilson Art; and Larry Brown of LaMar-Brown.

For additional information, call 335-2316 ext. 403 or in Texas call toll-free 1-800-227-TSTI.

j. Winston

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Pageant Trophies Arrive

Trophies for the 1988 Little Miss Hereford Pageant have arrived and will be presented during the annual Women's Division project set for Saturday, April 23, in the Hereford High School auditorium. A member of the Little Miss Hereford steering committee, Eileen Alley, at left,

displays two of the trophies to Women's Division President Sue Malamen. The pageant is open to all girls from age four through ninth grade. Those wishing to enter may pick up registration forms for \$5 each at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office through April 13.

Pageant to be staged in segments

The 1988 Little Miss Hereford Pageant is planned for Saturday, April 23, in the Hereford High School

auditorium. All girls, from ages four through ninth grade, wishing to compete must register at the Deaf Smith

County Chamber of Commerce office by 5 p.m. April 13. Registration fee is \$5 per contestant.

The pageant, sponsored by the Women's Division, will be divided into four divisions: Cutest Miss, preschool and kindergarten; Miss Petite, first through third grades; Little Princess, fourth through sixth grades; and Miss Junior High, seventh through ninth grades.

Due to the increasing number of pageant contestants in previous years, the event will be staged in two parts. All Cutest Miss division contestants will be presented at 5 p.m., April 23, and the three remaining division contestants will compete beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$2 per person and may be purchased at the Chamber office or at the door.

During the evening's festivities, 1987 Little Miss winners will be presented to the audience. They include Miss Junior High, Shantel Cornelius, to be escorted by Garrick McPherson; Little Princess, Lexi Sciumbato, to be presented by Cameron Betzen; Miss Petite, Candace Pankey, accompanied by Chuck Lindeman; and Cutest Miss, Tayla Shae Bowling, attended by David Radford.

Serving as emcees will be Judge Tom Simons and John Stagner, who both have served as master of ceremonies in past Little Miss pageants.

All rules and regulations, including rehearsal times, and information sheets from Anderson's Studio, the official pageant photographer, are attached to entry forms.

Serving on the steering committee are Donna Lindeman, Eileen Alley, Sandy Stagner, Linda Daniel, Claudia Wilson, and Diana Gerk. For additional information call Women's Division President Sue Malamen at 289-5285; Daniel, 364-6631; or Lindeman, 364-1077.

Suffragette Susan B. Anthony was fined \$100 in 1873 for trying to vote in the 1872 presidential election.

Ann Landers

DEAR READERS: Remember the letter from the mother from Madison, Wis., who attended a rock concert with her teenagers and was horrified at what she saw?

She described filthy language, obscene costumes, violence, broken bottles and live firecrackers tossed recklessly into the crowd. There were medical emergencies among those who were drinking, smoking dope and doing drugs. Many couples were taking off their clothes, and some couples were having sex openly.

The response to that woman's letter has been mind-boggling. I've been putting in 12-hour days and two bags of mail have yet to be opened. Take a look.

From Madison, Wis.: I am a music critic for the Wisconsin State Journal and I don't believe the rock concert described by that mother ever took place. Don't get me wrong; a few kids have gotten tragically out of hand, and I've seen some terrible shows in Madison (Motley Crue, the Beastie Boys, etc.), but even these infamous bands never created the bedlam the woman described.—John Kovalik

From San Antonio: Here's a review by Bob Stewart and Dwight Silverman, two staffers on the San Antonio Light. They write: "If every parent in America attended just one heavy metal concert like the one we saw here last week, such goings-on would cease to exist. The crowd went wild over Iron Maiden, a heavy metal band. Several entertainers pranced on the stage with their leather pants cut out to expose their backsides. It was revolting."

From Sacramento: I've been to dozens of rock concerts and have never seen anything like the one that mother described. I've seen Kiss, Van Halen, Led Zeppelin and the Rolling Stones. All great. You've been hornswoggled, Annie.

From Buffalo: I'm 30 and attended two rock concerts in a football stadium when I was 18. Kids were stoned and screaming like maniacs. I left when dozens of people around me started to hallucinate and throw up. It was disgusting.

Washington, D.C.: Here's a quote from V.H. Meyers, who wrote in the Washington Post on March 29, 1987: "The Beastie Boys don't do concerts, they do orgies. In Memphis they used a giant inflatable penis during their song, 'Fight for Your Right to Party'. In Columbus, Ga., they invited the girls in the audience to bare their breasts and have sex with members of the crew. They altered the lyrics to refer to oral sex. The Columbus chief of police, Jim Wetherington, said, 'The Beastie Boys rap music trio should have been arrested for indecent exposure and disorderly conduct.'"

Billings, Mont.: I've taken my teen-agers to many rock concerts, and while the music was loud and some kids used bad language (I've heard the same in the halls at high schools) there was no nudity, no drugs and the security was excellent.

New York: Concerts featuring Motley Crue and Vince Neil were shocking. Our children were told drug abuse is great, casual sex is fine, and violence is OK. Please note, some rock stars such as Bob Dylan, Bruce Springsteen, Stevie Wonder

and Dire Straits have a positive message and are uplifting and wholesome.

Santa Ana, Calif.: A 17-year-old girl was raped Sept. 17, 1985, during a weekend concert at the Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre. The victim, a resident of Orange County, was taken to Western Medical Center in Santa Ana. More than 50 people were sitting nearby and did nothing to help her.

Ingleside, Texas: I've seen them all, from James Brown to Neil Diamond, Bon Jovi and Anthrax. In Cor-

pus Christi there is assigned seating and everyone behaves or they get kicked out. I've seen worse behavior in church.

So, dear readers, I have concluded that some rock groups are great. Others are disgusting. Parents who want a clear understanding of what's going on should inquire about the video "Rising to the Challenge." It'll knock your socks off. Write to: Parents' Music Resource Center, 1500 Arlington Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22209.

Literature symposium set

Amarillo College will sponsor the third annual symposium on Composition and Literature, featuring Texas Literature, April 9 in the College Union Building, Oak/Acorn Room beginning at 9 a.m.

Regionalism on the Ramparts: Texas Writing in the Post-Dobie Era will be the topic featured by guest speaker Don Graham, professor of English at the University of Texas at Austin. Graham is the author of several books, including *The Fiction of Frank Norris: The Aesthetic Context*; *Critical Essays on Frank Norris* (edited); *Western Movies*; *Cowboys and Cadillacs*; *How Hollywood Looks at Texas*; *The*

Texas Literary Tradition; *Fiction Folklore History*; and *Audie Murphy: No Name on the Bullet*.

Professor Graham regularly teaches the course J. Frank Dobie designed and made famous: *Life and Literature of the Southwest*. In 1986 Graham moderated "Filmmaking in Texas" at the Governor's Sesquicentennial Conference on the Literary Arts at North Texas State University.

Also included in the Symposium will be a discussion on Teaching Texas Literature: *Shaping Texas Values*, presented by West Texas State University Professor Richard Moseley.



Happy Birthday Grandma

Love,
Brandy, Becca
and Chris

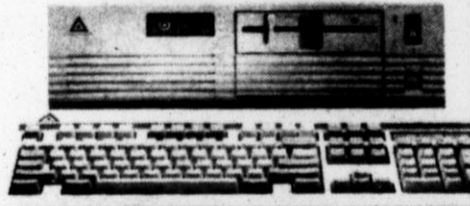
THE MODEL D2 PERSONAL COMPUTER AND WORD PROCESSING SYSTEM. THE ONLY THING INCOMPATIBLE WITH IBM IS THE PRICE.

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Wishes ...

Bridal Registry

♥ Suzanne Morris
Alan Morris

Terese Dawson
Todd Carlson

Michele Burfield
Bryan Mappé

Patty Pickett
Winfield Davenport

Teresa Wilcox
Rodney Allen

Lynn Mitts
Rob Ross

Nancy Glover
Jim Lyles

Mary Beth Gottschlich
Roy Dale Messer

Barbara Harris
Terry Riley

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The Mall

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Child support sought from fathers

The rise in single-parent families, largely headed by women, has spurred several states to initiate hard-nosed programs to locate absent fathers and to hold them financially responsible for their children.

While agreeing that people who have children should be responsible for them, Dr. Charles Lockhart, associate professor of political science at Texas Christian University, feels such programs do little to help the vast majority of impoverished children.

"It doesn't make any difference if the court can find them and tell them that they're not doing their job," said Lockhart. "If they are unemployed and have virtually no resources themselves, they're not going to be in a position to help their children financially."

A better approach, according to Lockhart, would be to help the mothers who stick with their children.

"There are two areas I think are crucial, and they include inexpensive, widely available child care and

the supplementation of wages so that those who participate in the labor market can take home enough money through wages and public subsidies to support their households," Lockhart outlined.

A third area of concern is the need for widely accessible medical care, he added.

"If the woman is a member of the

labor force, she may not earn enough to support her household, but she probably earns enough to make herself ineligible for Medicaid benefits," explained the TCU professor. "In most minimum-wage jobs, medical benefits are not included, so, if she wants medical care for her children, working is really more of an obstacle than an aid."

Senior Citizens

LUNCH MENUS

MONDAY - Beef stew, asparagus, pineapple-cheese salad, pound cake with sauce, cornbread.

TUESDAY - Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, fruit salad, meringue pie.

WEDNESDAY - Paprika chicken, egg noodles, seasoned Italian green beans, carrot-raisin salad, plum cobbler.

ACTIVITIES

MONDAY - Advanced line dance 10 a.m., devotional 12:45 p.m., begin-

ners line dance 1:15 p.m.

TUESDAY - Stretch and flexibility 10:10-45 a.m., Beltone hearing aid 1-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Stretch and flexibility 10:10-45 a.m., ceramics 1:30 p.m.

Monk parakeets are the only members of the parrot family that build community nests in trees. They live among bundles of twigs that form an apartment house for the birds.

My, How Time Flies!

Surely it hasn't been 20 years since high school graduation muses these Hereford High School grads. Tentative plans are being made for the 20-year class reunion this summer. Those wishing to help plan the event are invited to attend an organiza-

tional meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library. Looking over their '68 yearbook are (from left) Cynthia McMinn Streun, David Ruland, Lynn Hale Gowdy, and Cheryl Solomon Betzen.

CROSSWORD

Crossword

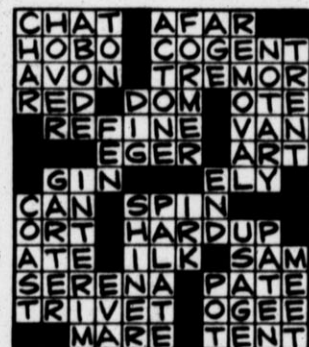
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Beldam
- 4 Aquatic creature
- 8 Stare
- 9 Warning
- 11 "I — the Water-front"
- 12 "Tippe-canoe and — too"
- 13 Sourdough's find
- 14 Floor covering
- 16 New Guinea town
- 17 "Long — and far..."
- 18 "Have you — wool?"
- 19 Resident (suff.)
- 20 Rent payer
- 22 "The —", Goldblum vehicle
- 23 "Able was —"
- 24 Oahu food
- 25 Omega preceder
- 26 Sell
- 29 "The Little Red —"
- 30 Word with annum or diem
- 31 Wagnerian heroine
- 32 Printemps follower
- 33 Morsel of food
- 34 Albanian capital (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Be impudent
- 2 Go — (be agog)
- 3 Relevant
- 4 Spiffy
- 5 Actor Ron
- 6 What effrontery!
- 7 — of Versailles
- 8 Overfill
- 10 Conifer, e.g.
- 11 Chesterfield
- 15 Hill bulder
- 21 Greek nickname
- 22 Favoring
- 24 Share in
- 25 "Stormy" bird
- 26 Debussy's "La —"
- 27 French resort
- 28 Sour
- 29 Make better
- 30 Tough question
- 36 Candelnut tree fiber
- 38 Turmeric



Yesterday's Answer

TRASH OR COLLECTIBLE?

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The saying that one man's trash is another man's treasure could be true.

Consider C.J. Simpson. He collects empty cigarette wrappers. He began doing so after high-school football games. Today, the retired policeman has a rare collection of 7,000 different cigarette packs and 20,000 cigar bands.

Simpson is one of the more than 230 members of the Cigarette Pack Collector Association.

"There's a nostalgia and an art value to cigarette packs," says association executive director Dick Elliot. "No one knows exactly how many cigarette brands have been introduced, but we think it's somewhere between 30,000 and 50,000 since the late 1800s."

Early Childhood Education Clinic

Hereford Day Care, Inc. 364-1293

Norton Street Center
Tuesday, April 5, 1988
215 Norton Street

Hereford,
Texas

Ruth Warner Center
Wednesday, April 6, 1988
248 East 16th

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

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

or who may have a PHYSICAL HANDICAP.

If you need additional information, call Betty Dickson, 364-1293.

MUST CALL FOR APPOINTMENT!

HAVE YOU HERD



About The Easter Bunny?

Historians tell us the Egyptians may have believed the rabbit was a symbol of Spring and new life, therefore linking the bunny to Easter. What seems to be the first real mention of the Easter Bunny was in a German book written in 1572.

In many sections of Germany, people believed the Easter Bunny to lay red eggs on the Thursday before Easter and eggs of other colors the night before Easter. The Bunny would then hide the colored eggs in the garden.

All over the world children hunt the many colored eggs brought by the Easter Bunny and, despite where he came from the Easter Bunny is in the hearts of many this day.

Happy Easter
From All Of Us
At The First!

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BEEF FOR TODAY

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County Extension Service
Hereford CattleWomen
Texas Agricultural Extension
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Texas Beef Industry Council

Tuesday, April 5th
Hereford Community Center
Morning Session: 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon
Evening Session: 6:00 p.m. - Beef Buffet (\$4.50 Charge)
(Call 364-3873 for Buffet Reservations)
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Program

Special Guests

Dr. Dan Hale
Meats Specialist
Texas Agricultural
Extension Service

Lou Anne Smoot
Executive Secretary for
Texas CattleWomen



New Beef Nutrition for Good Health
New Retail Beef Cuts
New Consumer Cutting of Cryovac (vacuum pack)
Focus for the Beef Consumer & Beef Producer
Beef Information and Displays
Beef Recipe Tasting—morning session only
Beef Door Prizes
Beef Check-Off Dollars at Work

Red Cross honors Chavez, Dettmann

The volunteer appreciation dinner of the local chapter of the Red Cross was held March 25 at 7 p.m. in the Community Center and featured two volunteers of the year.

Bertha Dettmann and Lupe Chavez were recognized as 1987 volunteers of the year during a special awards presentation. Dettmann has served in the Red Cross for

22 years, 10 of them in a New Mexico chapter, 12 years in Hereford. Chavez has served on the local board of directors for the past three years and currently presides as chairman.

The annual dinner began with Bert Brown giving the invocation. Approximately 50 volunteers and guests were served a covered dish dinner. Garth Thomas, disaster chairman and volunteer consultant for Territory 3, spoke on Red Cross district works. He presented Chavez with a certificate of appreciation denoting the volunteer of the year award and Chavez presented a similar certificate to Dettmann and outlined her many Red Cross contributions. The names of Chavez and Dettmann were added to the volunteer of the year plaque kept in the local Red Cross office.

Executive director Betty Henson thanked all the volunteers, then outlined the past year's activities, centering on the blood pressure clinics, safety classes, disaster relief work, and serving the military. She introduced the Hereford Blue Grass and Old Time Music Group, which consists of Jack and Helen Nunley, Glen Nelson, Dale Henson, Joe Weaver, Verba Sadler, and Weldon Roberson. The group entertained the crowd and ended the evening's program.

Security officer training set

Amarillo College will offer a session of Panhandle Regional Security Officer Academy Training beginning Apr. 12.

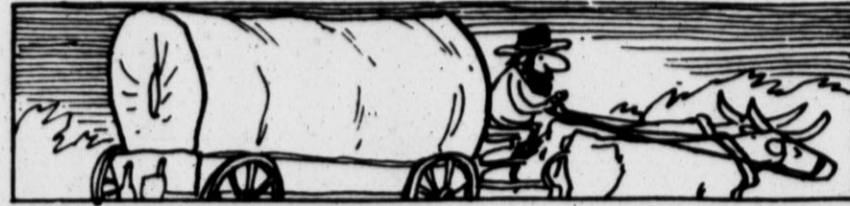
Students may register on site at the first class meeting. Complete information is available by calling the college at 371-5258 or 371-5200.



Volunteers Of The Year

Lupe Chavez and Bertha Dettmann, center, were recognized March 25 during the volunteer appreciation dinner held by the local Red Cross chapter in the Com-

munity Center. Distributing awards and presenting the program were executive director Betty Henson, far left, and Garth Thomas, far right.



The covered wagon was first built by the German farmers of Pennsylvania.

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Marn Tyler 364-7129	Charlie Kerr 364-3975	Jay West 364-0415	A.W. Self 364-7416
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Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

William Diehl, author of the best selling *Chameleon* and *Hooligans* has created yet another thriller entitled *Thai Horse*.

Christian Hatcher did things during the Vietnam War that no one else could or would do. Working under the most secret conditions and living in the shadows, Hatcher makes few friends and many enemies. Hatcher considered Sloan, the person who recruited and convinced him of his patriotic duty, one of those friends.

Years later, a double-cross by Sloan results in a three year prison term for Hatcher in Los Boxes, a South American prison. But now Sloan needs Hatcher's services.

For reasons known only to Sloan, Murphy Cody must be found. There is new evidence that Murphy Cody, Hatcher's best friend, is still alive. Hatcher becomes the Shadow Warrior once again to search for a man presumed dead for 15 years, and for something else known as the Thai Horse. Christian Hatcher begins to learn the startling secret of Murphy Cody, and his own past. But above all, he learns the amazing story of the Thai Horse.

Butcher's Theater by Jonathon Kellerman is his most ambitious and

compelling novel yet. Jerusalem's hills have seen centuries of bloodshed, and those who fought in the war for Israel's independence call it "The Butcher's Theater." These ancient hills are now witness to a different kind of slaughter.

As an old man patrols the craggy ravines of Jerusalem, the first victim is found—the mutilated body of a 15-year-old girl, drained of blood, then carefully bathed and shrouded in white. The second victim is found precisely one week later. Police inspector Daniel Sharavi is faced with his most challenging case. Jerusalem had fallen prey to a serial killer called the Gray Man once before. Those murders simply stopped.

This time Sharavi senses he won't be so lucky. Sharavi carefully chooses a team for the manhunt: Nahum Shmeltzer—a quiet, hard-working man able to blend in anywhere. Yosef Lei—has a massive weightlifter's body, a valuable weapon along the slave market.

Elias Daoud can work the surrounding Arab towns unnoticed and Avi Cohen offers political protection for the team. This is a book many of you will not want to miss.

One of the most shocking books I

have encountered lately is *Medicine On Trial* by Charles B. Inlander, President of the People's Medical Society. This totally documented expose opens the medical profession that has been clouded in medical jargon, for what some think to be too long.

Going behind the scenes you will see some of the "wonders" of technology turn into tales of horror. This is not recommended reading for someone awaiting extensive medical treatment.

Other reading available includes: *Multiple Sclerosis* by Louis J. Rosner M.D. New hope and practical advice for people with M.S. and their families is given.

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3 Bedroom Home - With fire place in the country, nice barn, pipe pens on 25 acres of grass. Owner Financing.

Country Estate - Close in, modern 3 bedroom, 2½ bath with finished basement, new barn and stalls.

4 Bedroom, 2 Bath - ceiling fans, new paint and carpet and storage building.

Brick Repo's - Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, small down payment. Seller will pay closing cost.

5 Bedroom, 4 Bath - Nice home, northwest area, corner lot, no down payment, pay closing cost and assume loan. Sale price approx. \$75,000.00.

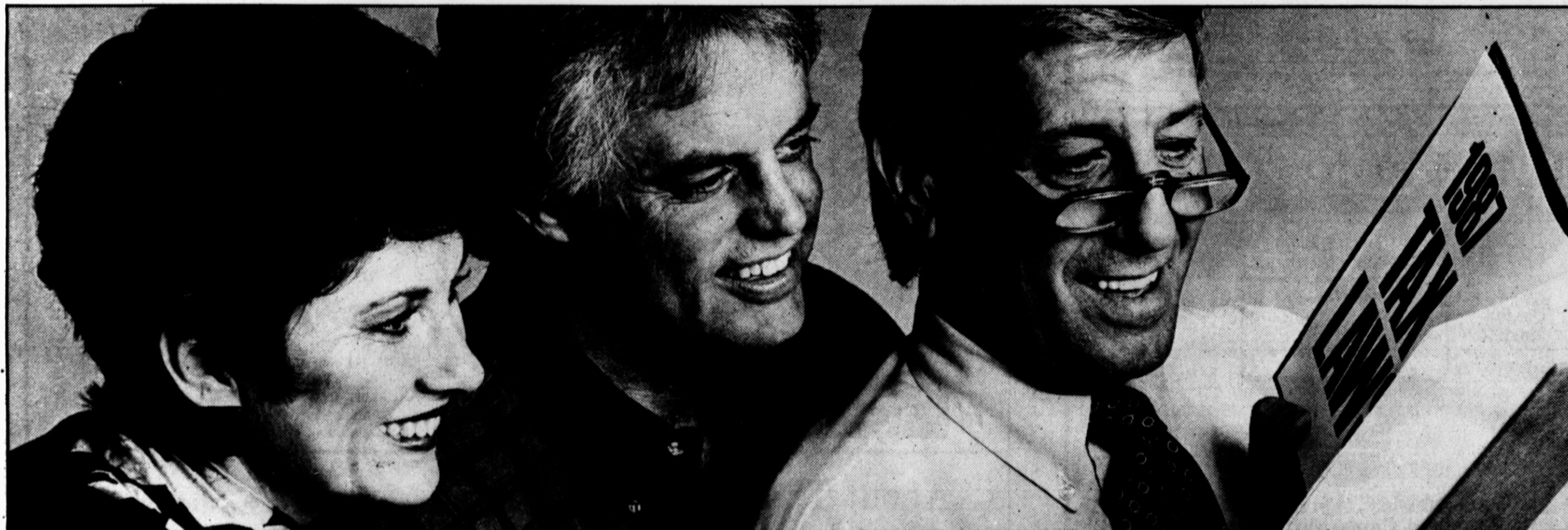
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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Take precautions when refinishing

For do-it-yourselfers, the hours spent refinishing can produce beautiful furniture—and headaches, dizziness or nausea.

According to Dr. Peggy Owens, a housing specialist, liquid paint and varnish removers are the culprits.

"Paint strippers are among the most toxic products used in home workshops. They contain solvents which can damage your skin, eyes, respiratory tract, nervous system and internal organs," she cautions.

Owens, who is with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, says that although do-it-yourselfers typically heed label warnings to use strippers in a well-ventilated area, they often don't realize how much ventilation is required.

"If at all possible, it's best to work on projects outside. When you must work inside, you'll need 10-15 exchanges of indoor air with outdoor air every hour," Owens explains.

The specialist says that rate of air exchange can be obtained with a window exhaust fan, but not an air conditioner.

"Air conditioners don't provide adequate ventilation for paint remover fumes because they recirculate air rather than exhausting it."

Owens also suggests that

refinishers wear light-weight plastic splash goggles to prevent eye damage, and gloves to protect the skin.

All solvents will dissolve the skin's natural oil protective barrier, she notes, and after prolonged contact skin will turn dry and develop cracks. Some paint remover solvents will penetrate the skin and enter the blood stream.

"Plastic gloves made of blended neoprene and natural latex will withstand paint remover for a reasonable length of working time," the specialist says. "If you're using steel wool, put cotton gloves over the

plastic ones to protect them from abrasion."

Once you have yourself protected, Owens advises protecting your property from fire hazards. The fire-causing potential of paint removers must be stated on the label, and will typically be stated as "extremely flammable," "flammable," or "combustible."

"Before starting a paint stripping project, turn off all pilot lights and remove sources of heat, ultraviolet light or flame in areas where fumes may circulate. If you're working in a garage with a hot water heater, for example, be sure the pilot light is off."



UIL Medalists

Several La Plata Junior High School students received first division medals at the UIL solo and ensemble contest held in Canyon recently. They include, from left, top photo, back row, Heather Rogers, Kari Malamen, Jeri Parker, Camille Betzen, Russell Sanderson; front row, from left, Jody Parker, Terri DeBord; Teresa Morris, Brenna Reinauer, Susan Emmons,

and Danny Garza; bottom photo, back row, from left, Teresa Baker, Lori Sanders, Christopher Crafton, Angie Boggs, David Bone; front row, from left, Toni Kilpatrick, Cheryl Schlabs, Dawn Mason, Lindsay Radford, and Laura Greenawalt. Qualifying for the upcoming state contest in Austin is Jeri Parker.



Lapidary Club holds meeting

The Deaf Smith Lapidary Club met Monday evening in the Flame Room with President Thama Pearson conducting the business meeting.

The club decided to pay membership dues to the Friends of the Library. Going to see the production 'Texas' in Palo Duro Canyon was discussed and it was announced that an auction is set for Saturday at Maggie Vohem's Rock Shop located between Canyon and Umbarger.

Ralph and Jane Packard reported on the Plainview Rock Show held last month and they rekindled the club of the Lubbock Rock Show set for April.

Thama Pearson won the door prize furnished by Howard Hershey. Hosts for the meeting were Jack and Helen Nunley, Lucille Naylor, and Bub and Merle Newell. There were 28 members present.

The next meeting will be April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Flame Room.



The two great Renaissance artists Michaelangelo and Leonardo Da Vinci were both left-handed.

Medications stain home textiles

Common acne medications will do more than clear up blemishes; they'll also remove color from clothes and other textiles.

"Acne preparations containing benzoyl peroxide will remove color from fabrics, bedspreads, towels, sweaters or carpets, says Dr. Ann Beard, a clothing and textiles specialist. "It causes spots and discoloration on all textiles in time, with color change accelerated by moisture and heat."

"Since Benzoyl peroxide isn't water soluble, users may think they've washed it off their hands when it's still present," adds the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist.

Once textiles are stained, there's not much that can be done about it, according to the specialist.

"Vacuuming or brushing up the residue when it's fresh may help reduce damage to a carpet, but will not eliminate it entirely," she says. "Usually the only alternatives are to use a marker and try to match the color or to plug the damaged area with fresh carpet."

Spot removal and dry cleaning will not remove discoloration from benzoyl peroxide on clothing, although some fabrics can be dyed a darker color to cover it up, Beard explains.

"Teenagers should know that acne treatments have the potential for permanently spotting their clothes, so they can try to avoid contact between the medication and the fabrics," remarks the specialist.

She says washing hands with an abrasive soap and wiping them on paper towels may also help remove residue left on hands.

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305 STADIUM - NEW LISTING - Extra nice 4 bedroom, close to schools w/new carpeting, hardwood oak cabinetry in remodeled kitchen. Great Location! Priced in 70's.
807 BLEVINS - Drastic price reduction on this clean 3 bedroom, brick residence. Call for details.
714 COLUMBIA Recently completed new home across from Tierra Blanca School. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba. with study or office. Contemporary design and decor - all the extras, jacuzzi tub, skylights, beautifully decorated - sprinkler system & fenced lawn.
804 BLEVINS - Cozy 3 bedroom, brick residence with oversize rooms, fenced backyard - ready to occupy.
403 LONG - 3 bedroom, brick, with new central heating and air conditioning. Extra low down payment, a great buy at \$29,500.00.
RESIDENTIAL LOTS - Beautiful location for building your dream home, near to Country Club and golf course - exceptionally large, and priced to sell @ \$45 to \$55 per FF. Lots also available in Northwest area @ \$75 per FF.
210 JUNIPER - Redecorated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cozy family room w/fireplace, an attractive home that's had lots of loving care. Priced in the 50's.
233 HICKORY - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick veneer, covered patio, den w/fireplace-just right for growing family. Priced in the 50's.
719 BALTIMORE - new home - completed Oct '87, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick veneer, 2-car rear entry garage, contemporary interior decor, construction and interior finish by Raul Pesina.

114 NUECES - Don't Pass Up this Bargain!! The price has been reduced \$9,500 for your benefit! Approx. 2200 sq. ft. For only \$69,900.00.
111 S. DOUGLAS - Cul De Sac location, 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, storage building, \$37,500.00!
828 W. PARK - Extra sharp 2 bdr; already FHA Qualified at \$37,500.00, \$400 down plus closing. Call Mark Now!
139 NORTH TEXAS - Enjoy the luxury of living on Texas St. Completely remodeled, extra large yard, covered patio. \$69,500.00.
224 AVE. J. - \$200 down plus closing and payments approx. \$325.00. Only \$27,500.00.
237 HICKORY - Isolated mbr., sunken den, covered patio, good terms. \$56,000.00!
117 GREENWOOD - Enjoy the remodeled look and the 4 bdr., comfy. \$75,000.00.
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502 Sycamore - \$425 per month
525 Westhaven - \$525 per month
225 Ave. J - \$250 per month

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LOTS - 10 acre tracts in country. Great for mobile homes or trucking business. Low price, good terms. Only 3 left, hurry.
MISTER CATTLEMAN - made to order. Pre-Feeder Lot. Excellent improvements, house, shop, best water in Castro County, 132 acres of land S. of Dimmitt.
920 E. 1st - Formerly Hereford Concrete Products. 2 bldgs, houses cement plant, batcher, boiler, & air compressor, office bldg., dock high warehouse with ramp, railroad spur, 2 way radio, gasoline pump with underground storage, 2 bay shop with overhead doors, large fenced area for equip. & parking.
HIGHWAY 385 - ZONED COMMERCIAL Ready made for a business, home or both. 3 large rooms, 1 bath and area for kitchen, plus upstairs. Priced at \$27,000.00 it will work for anyone just starting an investment. 100% loan for veteran.
EAST HIGHWAY 60 BUILDING - Reasonably priced. 5 room, cinder block bldg., 2/3 of an acre, interest in a domestic well. Our 170 ft. on the highway plus access off 15th on the back side. Possible owner financing. Call for details.

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537 W. 15th - 3 br., 1 1/2 bath Townhouse, rear entry garage.
140 REDWOOD - 3 br., 2 1/2 bath w/basement, perfect for entertaining, intercom system, electric sprinkler system.
311 STADIUM - 3 br., 1 1/4 bath, new vinyl in kitchen, new storm doors, FANTASTIC LOCATION FOR FOOTBALL FAN.
105 WESTHAVEN - 3 br., 3 bath w/basement, storm doors & windows, circle drive.
511 WILLOW LANE - 3 br., 2 bath, nice friendly neighborhood, ready-to move in.
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320 ELM - 2 story, new style, high ceilings, master br., ground floor, 2 br., & upper bath.
326 FIR - High ceilings, double fireplace, window seat in dining area, rear entry garage.

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Television

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Movie: The Big Fisherman** ★★½ The story of Simon Peter and the princess of Galilee. *Howard Keel, John Saxon* (1959) NR
- 12:30 **News**
- Firing Line**
- News**
- Butterfly Island**
- Movie: Rustlers' Rhapsody** ★★
- Lassie**
- Code Red**
- Outdoor Magazine**
- If You Go Down to the Woods Today**
- Internal Medicine Update**
- Thomas Road Baptist Church**
- 1:30 **AI McGuire Special** (T)
- Challenge of Champions**
- Campbells**
- At the Movies**
- NBA Basketball**
- Zoo Family**
- Movie: Girl Happy** ★★½
- BassMasters**
- Deaf Mosaic**
- Orthopedic Surgery Update**
- 1:00 **Detroit Week in Review**
- Movie: Santa Fe Trail** ★★ The pre Civil War fight for Kansas began two military careers. *Erol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland* (1940) NR
- Movie: River of No Return** ★★
- PGA Golf**
- Trouble River** *Michael LeClair, Nora Denney* NR
- Movie: Friendly Persuasion** ★★
- Breaking Away** ★★½
- Cinemax Sessions: A Gospel Season** Taped at the First Presbyterian Church in Hollywood, California, join the music industry's top performers celebrating American gospel music. *Paul Simon, Andrae Crouch* (1985) NR
- Outdoor News Network**
- GEO: A Ticket to the World**
- Movie: Barefoot in the Park** /
- Ob/Gyn Update**
- Church Triumphant**
- Futbol Copa Malboro de Miami** Tercer Lugar

- 1:20 **Movie: Harvey** ★★½ A wealthy eccentric's best friend is an invisible six foot rabbit. *James Stewart, Josephine Hull* (1950) NR
- 1:30 **NBC SportsWorld Superstars** competition (T)
- TBA**
- Editors**
- Automotive Specialty Magazine**
- Cardiology Update**
- 2:00 **Detroit Black Journal**
- Movie: The Choice** A mother and daughter share each other's experiences with abortion. *Susan Clark, Mitchell Ryan* (1981)
- Hack's Choice** NR
- MAX: Jesus** ★★½
- American Sports Cavalcade**
- Search for the Ultimate Run**
- Physicians' Journal Update**
- Rejoice in the Lord**
- 2:30 **Tony Brown's Journal**
- Professional Boxing**
- The Empty Chair** NR
- Movie: Eliminator** ★★½
- True Adventure**
- 3:00 **Movie: Save the Dog** Young actress experiences worst day ever in attempt to save her dog. *Cindy Williams, Tony Randall* (1988) NR
- Dinah Shore Open Golf**
- Great Performances Nigel Hawthorne, Janet Suzman** □
- GunsMoke**
- Movie: The Sun Comes Up** ★★ Lassie and young boy change life of embittered concert singer. *Jeanette MacDonald, Lloyd Nolan* (1949) NR
- NCAA Basketball**
- College Swimming and Diving** NCAA Div. I, Women's Champion (T)
- Rated K: For Kids by Kids** (HBO) **Which Mother is Mine?**
- Brooklyn Bridge**
- Surgery Update**
- World Alive**
- El Mundo del Box** Campeon de todos lados del mundo pelean.
- 3:30 **Finder's Keepers**
- Inside Winston Cup Racing**
- The Travel Magazine**
- Orthopedic Update**
- Prosperity Now**

- 3:35 **Andy Griffith**
- 4:00 **Spirit of Adventure**
- Empire**
- National Geographic Mysteries of the Mind**
- Movie: The Skating Rink** A withdrawn teenager begins to open up when he takes up ice skating. *Stewart Peterson, Devon Ericson* NR
- Airwolf** NR
- Sweet Liberty** ★★
- MAX: The Grapes of Wrath** ★★
- Performance Plus**
- New Explorers**
- Movie: Miss Marple: The Moving Finger** Poison pen letters are ruining the peace of tiny Lynmouth. *Jean Hickson*
- Cardiology Update**
- Dr. D. James Kennedy**
- 4:05 **Beverly Hillsbillies**
- 4:30 **The Missing Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet**
- Gymnastics International Mixed Pairs** (R)
- Comedy Spotlight: Rich Hall's Vanishing America** (1987) NR
- Automotive Specialty Magazine**
- This Land**
- Ob/Gyn Update**
- Univision en el Deporte**
- 4:35 **World Class Championship Wrestling**
- 5:00 **Danger Bay** □
- News**
- Voices & Visions** (1988) NR □
- ABC World News Sunday** □
- Big Valley**
- Movie: The Robe** ★★½ A cynical Roman discovers the power of faith through Christ's robe. *Richard Burton, Jean Simmons* (1953) NR
- Hardcastle and McCormick** □
- Mr. Wizard's World**
- Tales of the Gold Monkey**
- Motoworld 47th Annual Daytona 200** Superbike
- Ark on the Move**
- Rommel**
- Infection Today: The Fluoroquinolones**
- Jerry Falwell**

- 5:30 **Animals in Action**
- NBC News**
- Leave It To Beaver**
- News**
- Barney Miller**
- Star Trek**
- Movie: Rumpelstiltskin** ★★ A simple miller's daughter dreams of marrying a prince. *Amey Irving, Billy Barty* (1987) G
- Hidden Heroes**
- Pacific Outdoors**
- Age and Hypertension**
- Noticiero Univision**
- See America**
- All Is Forgiven** *Bess Armstrong, Terence Knox* (1986)
- Physicians' Journal Update**
- Heritage Village Church**
- 7:30 **Day by Day**
- Married...With Children** □
- Make Room for Daddy**
- Inside Winston Cup Racing**
- Held in Trust**
- Brush Strokes** *Karl Hawman, Mike Walling*
- 8:00 **NBC Sunday Night at the Movies** *Mario Puzo's The Fortunate Pilgrim, Part 1 Sophia Loren, Edward James Olmos* (1988) □
- Making of Mankind**
- National Geographic Explorer**
- In Touch**
- Star Search**
- Movie: CBS Sunday Movie** The woman he loved An American divorcee wins the heart of England's future king. *Jane Seymour, Anthony Andrews* (1988) □
- It's Garry Shandling's Show**
- My Three Sons**
- Cover Story**
- HBO: Dear America: Letters Home from Vietnam**
- MAX: Peggy Sue Got Married** ★★½
- Motoworld 47th Annual Daytona 200** Superbike
- Crossbow**
- 60 Minutes**
- SportsCenter (L)**
- 21 Jump Street**
- Inspector Gadget**
- Riptide**
- HBO: Hoosiers** ★★
- American Sports Cavalcade**
- Disappearing World**
- All Creatures Great and Small**
- AMA Video Clinic**
- There's Hope**
- Movie: Dos Pistolas Gemelas** Las mellizas Pili y Mili se encuentran enredadas en mil aventuras. *Sean Flynn, Pili G*
- 6:30 **Animals of Africa**
- NHL Hockey**
- Count Duckula**
- MAX: Solarbabies** V
- Oral Roberts**
- 7:00 **Family Ties**
- Nature** (1986) □
- Don't Ask Me God**
- Murder, She Wrote** □
- Family Double Dare**
- Laugh In**
- The New Mike Hammer**
- Movie: Mr. Mom** ★★½

- Rock Alive**
- Look at the Cubs '88** Look at 1988 Chicago Cubs
- Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits 1987** World Series
- McLaughlin Phyllis Report**
- Car 54 Where Are You?** (HBO) **The Tracker** ★★
- America's Horse Nat'l Cutting Horse Association**
- Montreux Rock**
- Family Medicine Update**
- 10:00 **Movie: The Kid from Left Field** ★★ A one time third baseman corrects a ballplayer's swing. *Dan Dailey, Anne Bancroft* (1953) NR
- News**
- Dr. Who**
- Sports Page (L)**
- Tales from the Darkside**
- SportsCenter (L)**
- Wall Street Journal Report**
- Smothers Brothers**
- Financial Freedom**
- MAX: Once Upon a Time in America**
- Mequite Championship Rodeo**
- Variety Tonight**
- Orthopedic Surgery Update**
- PTL Club**
- 10:30 **Star Trek**
- Jerry Falwell**
- Movie**
- Ed Young**
- Lou Grant**
- Barney Miller**
- Fishing Texas**
- Monkees**
- Movie: Eliminator** ★★½
- Blackadder** *Rowan Atkinson*
- Internal Medicine Update**
- 11:00 **Larry Jones**
- Carol Burnett**
- Pro Volleyball Women: Starlites at Gold Diggers** (T)
- Puttin on the Hits**
- Stock Market Video**
- Perfect Diet**
- Performance Plus**
- Arthur C. Clarke's Mysterious World**
- All Is Forgiven** *Bess Armstrong, Terence Knox* (1986)
- Age and Hypertension**
- Something to Believe In**
- 11:30 **Movie: The Big Fisherman** ★★½ The story of Simon Peter and the princess of Galilee. *Howard Keel, John Saxon* (1959) NR
- Sion Off**

Comics

BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Marvin By Tom Armstrong



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



MONDAY

- 6:00 **News**
- Nightly Business Report**
- Remington Steele**
- Cheers**
- SportsCenter**
- Family Ties**
- You Can't Do That on TV**
- Airwolf** NR
- Motown on Showtime: Michael Jackson Elizabeth Taylor, Katharine Hepburn** NR
- Crook and Chase**
- World Alive**
- Journey to Adventure** *Gunther Less*
- MacGruder and Loud**
- PTL Club**
- Rosa Salvaje** *Veronica Castro, Manuel Capetillo*
- 6:05 **Andy Griffith**
- 6:30 **M*A*S*H**
- Detroit Black Journal**
- Wheel of Fortune** □
- Barney Miller**
- Love Connection**
- NCAA Final Four Special**
- Webster**
- Double Dare**
- VideoCountry**
- AI Oeming: Man of the North**
- World of Survival** *John Forsythe*
- 6:35 **Mousetrap Theatre**
- NBC Monday Night Movie** *Mario Puzo's The Fortunate Pilgrim, Part 2 Sophia Loren, Edward James Olmos* (1988)
- Discoveries Underwater** □
- MacGyver** □
- Father Murphy**
- Movie: Murrow**

- Kate & Ame** L
- College Baseball**
- Simon and Simon**
- Make Room for Daddy**
- Riptide**
- MOVIE: Out of Africa** ★★½
- MOVIE: Short Circuit** ★★½
- MAX: Crazy About the Movies: Cary Grant** NR □
- Nashville Now**
- Perspective**
- Africa** *Basil Davidson*
- Camp Meeting USA**
- Quinceanera** *Adela Noriega, Jorge Labat*
- 7:05 **MOVIE: Red Sonja** ★½
- 7:30 **Designing Women**
- Mr. Ed**
- Camele, Kings and Cowboys**
- 8:00 **MOVIE: Samson and Delilah** ★★
- Japan** (1988) □
- MOVIE: ABC Monday Night Movie** *Best Friends* ★★
- 700 Club**
- NCAA Basketball**
- MOVIE: The River** ★★
- My Three Sons**
- Prime Time Wrestling**
- MOVIE: Topper** ★★½
- Animals of the Great Northwest**
- MOVIE: The Woman in the Window**
- MOVIE: The Brady Girls Get Married**
- Pastor's Study**
- Tal Como Somos**
- 8:30 **Donna Reed**
- New Country**
- Eyes of a Hawk: Sparrowhawks**
- 9:00 **Martin Luther King: The Dream on Hold** (1988)
- Straight Talk**
- News**
- Laugh In** (HBO) **MOVIE: The Boy Who Could Fly** ★½
- Crook and Chase**
- World of Festivals**
- PTL Club**
- Noticiero Univision**
- 9:05 **MOVIE: The Sentinel** ★★
- 9:30 **Good Fishing**
- Car 54 Where Are You?**
- VideoCountry**
- MOVIE: Besos, Besos ... y Mas** ★★
- 10:00 **News**
- Remington Steele**
- Twilight Zone**
- Major League Baseball Weekly**
- Monkees**
- Airwolf** NR
- MOVIE: The Allnighter**
- MAX: Hoosiers** ★★
- You Can Be a Star**
- Heart of the Dragon**
- An Evening at the Improv**
- Cagney and Lacey**
- Amazing Facts**
- 10:10 **The Missing Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet**
- 10:30 **Best of Carson**
- Assignment Adventure**
- Cheers**
- Magnum, P.I.**
- Love Connection**
- SportsCenter**
- Late Show**
- Susie**
- Magnum, P.I.**
- Love Connection**
- SportsCenter**
- Late Show**
- Susie**

TUESDAY

- 6:00 **News**
- Nightly Business Report**
- Remington Steele**
- Cheers**
- SportsCenter**
- Family Ties**
- You Can't Do That on TV**
- Airwolf** NR
- Crook and Chase**
- The Golden Triangle**
- The Travel Magazine**
- MacGruder and Loud**
- PTL Club**
- Rosa Salvaje** *Veronica Castro, Manuel Capetillo*
- 6:05 **Andy Griffith**
- 6:30 **M*A*S*H**
- Speakout**
- Wheel of Fortune** □
- Baseball**
- Love Connection**
- Track and Field**
- Webster**
- Double Dare**
- VideoCountry**
- World of Survival** *John Forsythe*
- 6:35 **Major League Baseball**
- 7:00 **MOVIE: Maricela**
- Matlock**
- Who's the Boss?** □
- Crossbow**
- Trial and Error** □
- Simon and Simon**
- Make Room for Daddy**
- Riptide**
- HBO: MOVIE: F/X** ★★
- MAX: MOVIE: Rosemary's Baby**
- Nashville Now**
- Profiles of Nature**
- Kurt Vonnegut** (1987)
- Cagney and Lacey**
- Camp Meeting USA**
- Quinceanera** *Adela Noriega, Jorge Labat*
- 7:30 **The Wonder Years** □
- Last Frontier**
- My Sister Sam** □
- Insect Life of the North**
- 8:00 **MOVIE: Brightly of the Grand Canyon**
- In the Heat of the Night** □
- Frontline**
- Moonlighting** □
- 700 Club**

- Coming of Age** □
- High School Basketball**
- MOVIE: The Island** ½
- My Three Sons**
- MOVIE: Witches' Brew** ★★
- One Antarctic Summer**
- MOVIE: The Shooting Party** ★★½
- MOVIE: Pleasure Cove** ★★
- Pastor's Study**
- Tal Como Somos**
- 8:30 **Frank's Place**
- Donna Reed**
- New Country**
- 9:00 **Crime Story** □
- Soldiers**
- thirtysomething** □
- Straight Talk**
- Cagney & Lacey** □
- Laugh In**
- MOVIE: Firstborn** ★★
- HBO: MOVIE: Showcase: Control**
- Crook and Chase**
- New Animal World**
- PTL Club**
- Noticiero Univision**
- 9:30 **Zorro**
- Celebrity Chefs**
- News**
- High School Dance**
- Car 54 Where Are You?**
- MAX: MOVIE: Psycho III** ★½
- VideoCountry**
- Noah's Ark**
- Desde Hollywood**
- 9:35 **NBA Basketball**
- 10:00 **The Missing Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet**
- News**
- No Place Like Home**
- Remington Steele**
- WKRP in Cincinnati**
- Airwolf** NR
- You Can Be a Star**
- Case of the Missing Mummy**
- Good Time Cafe**
- Cagney and Lacey**
- Zola Levitt**
- MOVIE: De Cocula** Es el Mariachi Trama policial matizada con situaciones alegres y bellas canciones. *Adalberto Martinez, Jorge Rivero* (1977) G
- 10:30 **MOVIE: Springtime in the Rockies**
- Tonight Show**
- Cousteau's Odyssey**
- Cheers**

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Notebook Victors

First place winners in the notebook competition of the District 3 Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas contest received medals and ribbons for their efforts. The competition, held March 26 in Lubbock, featured several Stanton Junior High School students who will advance to

state competition May 13-14. They include, from left, Daniel Long, best overall notebook; Michael Garza, Jesus Figueroa, Max Mungia, Joe Anima, Eddie Tijerina, Juan Elizalde, Jesse Barrera, Julio Medrano, and Johnny Martinez.

Meeting of records managers set

The Association of Records Managers and Administrators (ARMA) will hold their monthly meeting April 6 at 4 p.m. in the Amarillo Public Library, 413 E. 4th Street.

Speaker will be James McGinnis of Dallas, currently manager of Accounting Procedures and Records Management Departments at Texas Utilities Company in Dallas. Some of his areas of records management

responsibilities include an automated microfilming group and computer assisted retrieval (CAR). He has been with Texas Utilities Company for 38 years.

McGinnis will share information about documenting records programs. He will give examples and 'how to' information on preparing manuals, suggesting policies and guidelines for such an information

handling program.

The meeting will also feature the Vendor of the Month, a business which brings something to show and set up for the members to learn about it. This month, IBM will present desk top publishing, a mini-single vendor-type trade show.

ARMA in the Panhandle is new and meets the first Wednesday of each month. The Amarillo chapter, newly formed, offers business and organizations in the Panhandle a working media to learn about the best techniques, developments, and available equipment to handle information in the office or in storage.

For more information, contact Margaret Southard, Phillips Petroleum; 273-2831, ext. 3457; Barbara Cowgill, Santa Fe Energy, 374-4707; or Bobbie Wagner, Mesa Limited, 378-1000 during business hours, or Southard at 857-3911 or Cowgill at 374-4707 after hours.

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Jacobsen, Curtsinger travel to San Antonio

Ursalee Jacobsen and Susie Curtsinger of Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 with Wilma Wise of Friona Rebekah Lodge No. 308 traveled to San Antonio to attend Rebekah Assembly of Texas in conjunction with Grand Lodge I.O.O.F. of Texas recently.

Wise was installed as deputy president of District No. 5 for 1988-89, and Curtsinger took her seat on Golden Key Award committee under the direction of Sue Monk, Dallas, President of Rebekah Assembly of Texas.

Among honored guests of the assembly were Lee Lockhart of Kansas, president of International Association of Rebekah Assemblies, and Percy J. Henry of Louisiana Sovereign Grand Master of the World I.O.O.F.

Directional and educational meetings rounded out the activities of the annual meeting, reminding members of the good works and charities carried on by the Odd Fellow Order.

"Friendship, Love and Truth," practiced by caring for others, is exemplified in World Eye Bank and Visual Eye Research, World Hunger Program, Pilgrimage to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where a

Health care workshop scheduled

Dr. Venner M. Farley, director of health professions at Golden West College in Huntington Beach, Calif., will serve as keynote speaker at the Power Skills in Pursuing Excellence Workshop Apr. 15-16 at the Sheraton Amarillo Hotel.

Planned for area registered nurses, health care personnel, and friends of nursing, the workshop is sponsored by Amarillo College, Delta Delta, District No. 2 of the Texas Nurses Association, High Plains Baptist Hospital, Northwest Texas Hospital, Sigma Theta Tau, St. Anthony's Hospital, Texas Association of Post Anesthesia Nurses, Texas Panhandle Chapter of the Association of Operating Room Nurses, and West Texas State University.

Registration information for the Apr. 15-16 workshop is available by contacting Amarillo College at 371-5200.

EXERCISE AND DIET
NEW YORK (AP) — For a healthier 1988, combine exercise with a good diet, suggest a food industry expert.

Donna Higgins, director of Del Monte Kitchens, says, "Incorporating more fruits and vegetables in the diet increases variety in meals, and consuming these foods instead of fats reduces calories."

Sisson inducted into Hall of Fame

Billy Wayne Sisson of 114 Live Oak was inducted into the McMurry Hall of Fame in Abilene March 19.

A 1963 graduate of McMurry College, Sisson was selected for inclusion in the athletic hall of honor based on his talents displayed in the McMurry Indians football, basketball, and track programs from 1949-53. His coach during that time,

Wilford Moore, presented Sisson with a replica of the plaque placed into the Hall of Fame.

Three other inductees, Truman Nix, Russell S. Noll, and Elroy Payne, were also honored during the 5th annual induction dinner held in the Mabee Room in the campus center.

Attending the induction ceremony and dinner with Sisson were his wife, De Aun, and their daughters, Shavon & Rick Lloyd of Hereford and Shalyn Miller of Dallas. Several friends and well-wishers from college were also present.

Planning committee seeks 1978 high school graduates

Numerous 1978 Hereford High School graduates are being sought by the class reunion planning committee in order to inform them of the 10-year reunion.

If anyone has any information of the following people, please call Mona McNaney Klein at 364-6326 after 6 p.m.

Those who cannot be located include Celia Amaro, Gerald Anderson, Norma Arroyos, Ruben Avilez, Mary Azala, John Bullard, Scott Burford, Ruben Cano, Yolanda Cantu, James Chapman, Maria Lydia Claudio, Lara Coker, Denise Dehart, Margarita DeLa Cruz, Jamie Durham, Irma Garcia and Paul Garcia.

Also, Mitchell George, Johnny Gomez, Ricky Gonzales, Vincent Guerrero, Steven Hagemeyer, Kim Hankins, Cindy Heard, Connie HoGland, Brenda Holt, Kaye Inmon, Tina Lambert, Tonya Landers, Becky Landin, Cindy Landin, Virginia Limas, Toby Liscano, Randy Marrs.

Others, Ava Rasmussen, Gloria Martinez, Clara Medrano, Jeff Murray, Kelly McClarty, Michael McCracken, Terri McCullar, Raul Nanez, Karla Polk, Marina Polston, Vicky Powers, Mark Priest, Carlos Reyna, Brenda Robison, Elida Rodriguez, Elizabeth Rodriguez, Laura Rodriguez, Alana Rogers, Mario Sanchez, Terri Seiver.

And, Alice Serna, Nickie Stipe, Torie Blackwell, Denise Smith, Bette

YOUR EYES

DRIVING TIPS FOR SENIORS

Many older Americans continue to drive well into their eighties. These drivers should have their eyes checked regularly to make sure that they can continue to be safe drivers. The following do's and don'ts will make you even more secure behind the wheel—

- Do have proper glasses for both day and night driving. You may need a stronger prescription for night driving when there is less light.
- Do wear sunglasses to cope with glare of sunlight or its reflection on snow. Don't wear sunglasses for night driving; they reduce the amount of light entering your eyes and diminish vision.
- Don't wear frames with wide side pieces (temples). They block side vision.
- Do be sure your glasses — and your windshield — are perfectly clean. Don't buy a car with a totally tinted windshield. It cuts out too much light for night driving.
- If you have any difficulty driving at dusk — and many seniors do — don't drive at that time.

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Original Recipe Chicken

Don't Settle for Less.

Plump, tender chicken with the Colonel's secret blend of eleven herbs and spices. Pressure cooked to seal the flavor into every juicy bite.

Blue Ribbon™ Special!

10 PIECE MEAL \$9.99
This coupon good for 10 pieces Original* or Extra Crispy Chicken, 1 large Mashed Potatoes, 1 large Gravy, 1 large Cole-slaw, and 4 biscuits. Good on combination white/dark orders only. Customer pays all applicable Sales Tax. OFFER EXPIRES 4-30-88. COUPON GOOD ONLY IN: HEREFORD, TX.

21 PIECE BARREL SPECIAL \$13.99
This coupon good for 21 Pieces Original* or Extra Crispy Chicken. Good on combination white/dark orders only. Customer pays all applicable Sales Tax. OFFER EXPIRES 4-30-88. COUPON GOOD ONLY IN: HEREFORD, TX.

BONUS PACK \$2.99
This coupon good for 2 large Mashed Potatoes and 1 large Gravy. Customer pays all applicable Sales Tax. OFFER EXPIRES 4-30-88. GOOD ONLY IN: HEREFORD, TX.

9 PIECES CHICKEN ONLY \$5.99
This coupon good for 9 Pieces Original* or Extra Crispy Chicken. Good on combination white/dark orders only. Customer pays all applicable Sales Tax. OFFER EXPIRES 4-30-88. COUPON GOOD ONLY IN: HEREFORD, TX.

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 Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid-word lines—these with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$3.95 per column inch; \$1.25 an inch for additional insertions.

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

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1. Articles for Sale

For sale: Round bales hay grazer, I will deliver. Bob Campbell, 364-4261. S-1-162-tfc

Earn extra income for the summer months. Buy a Sno-Cone business, building, Sno-Cone machine and supplies. Call after 7 p.m. 364-1124. S-1-192-tfc

Big round bales hay grazer. Still have some wheat hay \$2.25 bale. Phone 622-2411. Located 12 miles SE Hereford. 1-125-tfc

Take over 5 acres. No down. \$49/mo. No restrictions. Beautiful trees. Near lake and town. Owner financing. 818-988-5697. 1-188-5p

For sale: Two choice cemetery lots in West Park Cemetery. \$800 for the pair. Call 364-0218 after 5 p.m. 1-188-tfc

16 ft. Chrysler Tri-Hull boat. (tarp) 105 H.P. Chrysler out board. Skis, ropes, safety equip, life jackets incl. 2 props-low and high speed, AM-PM stereo tape. Ready to ski or fish. \$2800. 228 Ironwood. 364-4544. 1-189-5c

1/2 Brittany Spaniel puppies. 7 weeks old. Male and female. \$5.00 each. 364-8164. 1-189-5p

16 ft. Cougar tri-hull boat with 80 H.P. Mercury motor. Call 364-0174. 1-189-5c

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Amarillo Daily News Morning & Sunday - \$6.95 per month Evening & Sunday - \$6.95 per month Sunday only - \$4.70 per month Morning or Evening Only - \$5.70 per month. Call 364-6156. 1-191-10c

Half Price! Flashing arrow signs \$299! Lighted, non-arrow \$289! Unlighted \$249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory! 1(800)423-0163, anytime. 1-192-1p

5 year old male solid white toy poodle. House broken. Call 364-2966. 1-192-1c

Rockwood pop-up tent trailer. 364-3305. 1-192-1c

2 barracks to be moved. Make an offer! Contact Johnny Mason, Supt. Nazareth ISD. Phone 806-945-2231. 1-192-5c

Garage Sales

Garage sale 136 Mimosa Fri-Sat 9:00-6:00 Sun 12:00-5:00. 1A-190-3p

2. Farm Equipment

Cardinal drive-on platform digital scales and 24x24 ft. scale house. Also 3 houses to be moved. Call 806-352-8248. 2-189-5c

Rebuilt magnetos for sale. Owen Sales & Service. 2-189-tfc

YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED
364-2030
 ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

3. Cars for Sale

'78 Camaro, 350 engine, New paint, new upholstery. Good tires, good condition. 364-6075. 3-166-tfc

One owner: 1984 150 Ford Van. 32,000 miles. In excellent condition. Call 364-3942 after 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; after 12:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 3-187-6c

1984 Chev. 25 Blazer. New transmission, new front end. In excellent condition. Call 364-5940 after 6 p.m. 289-5281 days. 3-187-5c

1978 Buick Stationwagon. Clean. Excellent condition. Also 1976 Pontiac stationwagon. 364-3925. 3-188-5p

1976 4070 Int. Truck, 400 Cummins. 1975 Twin screw 427, 3 sp rear end tandem Call 258-7294; nights 352-3648 or 353-9395. 3-188-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
 Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We pay cash for Used cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 S-3-183-tfc

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. 4-2 CRYPTOQUOTE

LWQQWV XWVJ IRNVCWDZ
 PDWEK EKV LVTFYQ: IRN
 EVW QYW BTKURB QYVRNFY
 BYTPY IRN ONCQ CWW
 QYW BRVDU - F.L. CYEB
 Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A BIGOT DELIGHTS IN PUBLIC RIDICULE, FOR HE BEGINS TO THINK HE IS A MARTYR. — SYDNEY SMITH

'77 Suburban. Clean. \$3,000. Will trade. Also '66 Bronco 4 WD. Clean. \$1700. Will trade. 364-8194. 3-189-5c

1978 Chev. pickup, 424 Olds engine, runs on propane. \$800. Also headliner for Chev/GMC pickup, stereo, graphic equalizer. 3 64-3285. 3-189-5p

1980 MGB 4200.00. 364-8290. 3-189-5p

'76 Subaru 4 wheel drive. Runs great. Would consider trading for a van. Call 364-7460. 3-190-5p

1983 Chev. one ton, 4-wheel drive, crew cab. Trailer and camper package. Take up payments. Days 578-4403; nights 364-2536. 3-190-5p

Monte Carlo-Sport model-LANDAU. Low miles, new tires, A.C. Cruise-tilt, real good car-\$2,200.00. No. 111 Barrington Apts. Canyon-Hwy. 60 at 15th. 3-190-3p

1980 Buick Skylark 4 dr. Front-wheel drive, auto trans., cruise, tilt, air, cond., am/fm, real clean. Asking \$2,000. Call 364-8400 or 364-1855. 3-190-tfc

1986 3/4 Ton 4x4 350 Motor 4:10 Rear end Clean Automatic-loaded. Friona 295-6863, 265-3667. 3-191-10p

1978 Buick Station Wagon clean, excellent condition also 1976 Pontiac Station Wagon. 364-3925. 3-192-5p

1985 Mazda RX7, GSL/SE. Pampered. One owner. Always garaged. Excellent condition. 364-8755; 364-7156. 3-191-3c

1986 Dodge Caravan Most options. Nice. Might trade and finance. 364-1393. 3-191-2c

1977 Trans AM, T-Top, 455 engine. \$10,750. Call 364-7070 or 364-2831. 3-191-2c

1985 Cadillac Coupe Deville. 25,000 miles. Loaded and extra clean. \$15,000. Call 364-2010 after 5 p.m. 3-192-5c

1979 Chev. Suburban 454. PS, air, cruise, all power. Good condition. \$2500. 276-5591. 3-192-5p

1984 Ford 3/4 ton pickup, 4-wheel drive, loaded. First \$4500. 1979 Ford 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup. New engine. First \$2800. Call 364-6936. 3-192-1c

RV's for Sale

Take over payments on 1985 14x80 K&B Riviera manufactured home. Excellent condition. 3BD, 2 bath central air & heat. Don't miss this one! Call 364-7485 after 6 p.m. 3A-191-5p

Real Estate for Sale

Drastic Price Reduction! 3 bedroom, brick with single attached garage, priced in the 20's. Excellent shape except roof needs reshingled. Call Lone Star Agency, 364-0555 or Glen Phibbs, Realtor, 364-3261. 4-123-tfc

SPACIOUS HOME
 Beautiful large 3 bedroom home in northwest Hereford. Must see inside to appreciate. Den with fireplace & wet bar, atrium, kitchen and dining-office area, formal dining room, large utility, 2 1/2 baths, large basement with storage and wet bar. This home has all the extras-large storage house in back yard, water softener, sprinkler system with timer, humidifier, skylights, covered side patio off kitchen, double car garage with openers. Call TOP PROPERTIES, 364-8500

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 4-97-tfc

By Owner - 3-1/4-2, Brick. Northwest Hereford. Assumable. Fixed 9 1/4%, fireplace, large pantry, utility room, ref. air, attic storage. 364-8306. 4-124-atfc

4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home at 309 Sunset. 2812 sq. ft. \$85,000. John Bingham Land Co. Friona, Texas Phone 806-247-3909. 4-148-tfc

Easy to buy-2 bedroom with double garage, remodeled inside and out. In Northwest area. Owner will carry paper with reasonable down payment. 364-1365. 4-169-tfc

House for rent or sell: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage & basement. Nice. Good Terms & owner financing. 364-6362. 4-172-tfc

Owner wants cash, 2 bedroom home at 206 Avenue K, Price \$15,000. Hamby Real Estate 364-3566. 4-182-tfc

4 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Large fenced backyard. Call 364-5287. 4-189-10p

4 bedroom; Living room; den 2 bathroom; utility room, storage shed, \$400.00 month. Call Jeff after 6:00 p.m. 364-5136. 4-190-5p

By owner-nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick-over 2,000 sq. ft., including 2 car garage-stockade fence-storage building-recently redecorated-quiet neighborhood-must see to appreciate-Priced below market value-Call 364-0352. 4-192-tfc

Newly remodeled, large four bedroom, two bath home on Mimosa. 364-8052 mornings or 364-7686 evenings. 4-178-20c

Government homes from \$1.00 (U-repair) Foreclosures, repos. Tax delinquent properties. Now selling your area. Call 1-315-736-7375 Ext. SH-TX-H for current list. 24 hrs. 4-187-8p

For sale or lease purchase. 3-2-2-brick. Assumable loan. Fenced yard with fruit trees. Call 647-5319. 4-188-5p

By owner - nice 2 bedroom brick home w/garage, fenced backyard, ceiling fans. Call 364-6480 or 364-8251 after 6 p.m. 4-188-21c

BUILDING FOR SALE
 144 West Second St. 4,800 sq. ft. Appraised at \$108,000 will sell for \$88,000 Would consider trade for Hale County property. Call for information 806-895-6647

Country living at its finest!! Big beautiful 3 bedrooms, fireplace, double garage, 1 1/2 acres and barn. Perfect location. 364-6847; 364-4338. 4-192-5p

Mobile Homes

Repo repos. 2 and 3 bedrooms. No credit needed. Call 806-894-8187 or 894-7212. 4A-191-21c

Attention: First time home buyer..No credit needed. Low down payment. Low monthly payments. We deliver. Call 806-894-7212 or 894-8187. 4A-191-21c

5. Rentals

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 5-129-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. 5-203-tfc

First month free with \$200 deposit on 6 month's lease. Eldorado Apts. 364-4332 or go by Apartment 16. S-5-182-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished duplex. Stove, dishwasher, washer/dryer connection. Fenced yard. Attached garage. 364-4370. 5-172-tfc

Mobile home lots for rent. Office space for rent, also Dock High Warehouse (9000 sq. ft.) DOUG BARTLETT 364-1483; 364-3937 5-148-tfc

ARE YOU PUTTING ME ON?
 MAKE THE CONNECTION FOR SAFETY!

There are lots of good reasons to rent a car...

Vacation SPECIAL OCCASION SUBSTITUTE CAR EMERGENCY Fun Car

WE HAVE LOTS OF GOOD CARS TO RENT!

RENT-A-CAR

Whiteface Ford 201 W. 1st 364-2727 5-105-tfc

You Can!! Afford To Live At One Of Hereford's Most Distinguished Apartments
 Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!
TOWN SQUARE APTS.
 2 and 4 bedrooms
 Carpets, drapes, disposals Jenn-Aires, dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome.
MASTERS APARTMENTS
 1,2,3 bedrooms
 Carpet, drapes, disposal, Fireplace, Dishwasher, Carport, Children over 12, No Pets.
 Resident Manager 364-0739

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6861. 5-68-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 office. 5-135-tfc

For lease-office space. One to ten offices and reception area. Reasonable rates. 1406 West Hi-Way 60. Call 622-2411. 5-162-tfc

2 bedroom duplexes and 2 bedroom house for rent. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 5-171-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Fenced patio area. Laundry room. Cable and water furnished. 364-4370. 5-184-tfc

Office space with answering service. 200 South 25 Mile Avenue. 364-0442. 5-185-10c

2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Washer & dryer hook-up. Attached garage. Locate 1 1/2 miles North of town. Call 364-2613. 5-190-5c

Efficiency house/apartment. Stove and refrigerator, furnished. Fenced backyard. Great for one or two people. 364-4370. 5-190-tfc

2 bedroom mobile home. Stove and refrigerator. Washer/dryer connection. Fenced yard. Also 3 bedroom house. Stove and refrigerator. Fenced yard. 364-4370. 5-190-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, northwest area for sale or lease at \$500 per month. Glen Phibbs, Realtor, Lone Star Agency, 364-0555. 5-192-tfc

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, two sizes available. Call 364-4370. 5-51-tfc

Two bedroom apartment. Kitchen appliances, fireplace, small fenced backyard. Close to schools and shopping. Call 364-4901. 5-59-tfc

Park Place Apts. Use as 2 or 3 bedrooms. Fireplace, double garage. 364-4350. 5-73-tfc

2 bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Washer/dryer connection. Water paid. 364-4370. 5-86-tfc

Small 2 bedroom house for adults only. Call 364-5191. 5-149-tfc

2 efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month, bills paid. Call 364-6305 5-153-tfc

Let us pay the bills: One bedroom apartment, covered parking, lawn care. Will accept Community Action. All bills paid. Call us about two and three bedroom houses also. 364-3209. 5-163-tfc

Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the Classifieds

2 bedroom home, both with new carpet and paint, storm windows. Will accept Community Action. 364-3209. 5-165-tfc

Best deal in town. Furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 Block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 5-174-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fenced yard. Call 364-2660. 5-175-tfc

2 bedroom trailer house in Buena Vista Addition. \$150 per month; \$50 deposit. 364-2131. 5-176-tfc

Tidy, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice area. Just remodeled. Call 364-2660. 5-185-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom house, 2 baths. Stove, double car garage, fenced yard, storage building. 364-4370. 5-187-tfc

Two bedroom house with refrigerator, stove. (couple only.) No pets. Inquire 909 South McKinley. 5-187-tfc

Very nice 3 bedroom house six miles west of Milo Center. Days call 364-4855; nights 364-0332. 5-189-5c

3 bedroom, 1 bath unfurnished house. Fenced yard. 310 Avenue C. 364-5565. 5-189-5p

For rent: One bedroom. Executive Apartments. Call 364-4267 or 364-0522 and ask for Shirley. 5-189-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house at 810 South Texas, \$150 per mo. plus bills. 364-3566. 5-191-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

Bachelor Apt-Clean-furnished bills paid. Single person. No Pets Deposit required. Days, call 364-2727 ask for Scott; after 4:00 p.m. 364-1797. 5-180-tfc

Unfurnished 2 bedroom house. Reasonable. 414 Avenue D. 364-5048. 5-188-5p

Nice 3 bedroom brick. Fenced yard. Carport, storage building. Deposit required. 364-2734 after 6 p.m. 5-191-tfc

Business Opportunities

IN HOME BOTTLED WATER
3¢ A GALLON
Top dist. earning \$75,000-\$125,000 year, 18 yr. old company. \$200M in sales seeks distributors in Texas and other areas. Min invest/max return. Call Now!! 364-5341. 7-162-22p

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

Situations Wanted

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

Would like to do ironing. One day service if needed. 364-4688. Sit-144-22p

Need year round farm job. Experienced in dry land, mechanics, welding, crops & cattle. Have commercial license. 364-1220. Sit-187-7p

Help Wanted

LVNs NEEDED
at
CANTERBERRY VILLA
of Dimmitt
Contact:
Esther Washington
647-3117
5-182-5c

Part time LVN's. Starting at \$7.25. Contact M.J. at Golden Plains Care Center. 8-184-10p

Now taking applications for welder/fabricator with mechanical experience. Place your application with Oswalt Livestock Products, East Highway 60, Hereford. 79045. EOE. 8-184-tfc

Steere Tank Lines, Inc. Dimmitt Texas is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-188-10c

Get paid for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE-480L, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, Ill. 60542. 8-188-7p

LVN's needed. Full time, rotating shifts, superior rated nursing facilities. Contact Jo Blackwell, Adm., or Mary Johnston RN, Prairie Acres, 201 East 15th, Friona, Texas 79035. 806-247-3922. 8-189-3p

Easy work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext. A-7679 (Open Sunday) 8-192-1p

Christmas Around the World hiring area Supervisors for June-November party plan season. Free training, samples, supplies. Good \$\$, weekly paycheck. 915-692-7542 direct or collect. 8-192-5p

Afternoon Paper Route (Hereford) Amarillo Globe News. 1 1/2 hrs. per day Mon-Fri & Sunday morning. Approx. \$250-\$270 per month. Excellent after-school job. Also need: Country afternoon route to Dimmitt 1 1/2 hrs. per day Mon-Fri & Sunday morning. Approx. \$180-\$200 per month. Excellent after-school job. Call 364-6156. 8-191-10c

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
9-202-4fc

KINGS MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE
State Licensed.
Caring staff.
Monday-Saturday 6:00 a.m.
Drops-ins welcome with 2 hours notice.
Martha Rickman,
Director
Phone 364-0661
9-55-tfc

Will do baby sitting in my home, day or night. Reasonable rates. Close to Northwest school. Call Susan 364-2457. 9-187-5p

Announcements

Need help? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

Drinking a problem? Alcoholics Anonymous. Monday through Friday, 12-5:30-8 p.m.; Saturday 8 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. 406 West 4th. 364-9620. 10-126-tfc

Personals

Are you being hit, kicked, pushed or otherwise abused?
Call Domestic Violence
364-7822-24 hrs.
Ad paid by R.P.O.E. 10A-43-20c

Problem Pregnancy Center, 506 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. Most everything under \$1.00. S-10A-tfc

Business Service

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. S-11-189-tfc

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy. 110 South Centre. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00. S-11-100-tfc

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

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing and chisel or sweeps. Call Marvin Welty, 364-8255 nights. 11-195-20p

Offering the following services: rotor tilling, leveling, cleaning, mowing vacant business and residential lots. Bill McDowell 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-235-tfc

Custom blade plowing, chiseling, discing, sweeps-large acres. Call 289-5588 or 289-5568. 11-104-tfc

Overhead door repair & adjustment. All types. Call Robert Betzen. 289-5500. 11-133-tfc

Hauling dirt, sand, gravel, trash, yardwork, tilling, levelling. Build flower beds, tree planting, trimming. 364-0553; 364-1123. 11-151-20p

Fence building. New fences and repair old fences: Free estimates. C.L. Stovall 364-4160. 11-W-S-169-2c

Experienced in yard work - mowing, trimming, alley cleaning. Also will do housework. Call 364-2582. 11-177-10p

Will buy, sell or trade sprinkler systems, any brands. Also sprinkler systems repaired. Call 647-5665 Dimmitt, ask for Jerry. 11-183-22p

Forrest Insulation & Construction. 310 McKinley. 364-1942 days; 364-7861 nights. We do all kinds of remodeling. Free estimates. 11-184-22p

Wall paper to be hung? Call Sonja at 364-0394. Reasonable rate, references and free estimates. 11-189-5p

Experienced in all types of yard work-mowing, rototilling, edging, shrub and light tree trimming. Will also do painting. Call David Hill 364-5760. 11-190-22p

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 1016, Dalhart, Texas 79022. Phone 806-249-2783. 11-239-20c

Complete paint job, any color, \$450 and up. Body repair extra. Cars, pickups, vans, boats, trucks. Steve's Paint & Body Shop, 258-7744. 11-172-200c

GRANADO ELECTRIC
Larry Granado
Commercial-Industrial-Residential
Licensed. Bonded. Insured
Day or night 364-6102
Free estimates.
11-168-afc

SCHUMACHER'S
Professional Lawn
Sprinkler Systems
Installation & Repairs
State License No. 824
Bonded-Insured
Free estimates
Ph. 364-4677
evenings or mornings.
11-170-20c

INSULATION
We install attic insulation.
6"-R24 1000 sq. ft. for \$240.00
8"-R32 1000 sq. ft. for \$280.00
For free estimate, call
FORREST INSULATION
364-1942 or nights 364-7861.
11-175-20p

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 258-7766
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

JOHNNY GALLAGHER
PORTABLE WELDING
All types steel pipe fences. Race tracks, horse pens and barns. Feed lot pens, etc.
364-4977
11-90-tfc

Can I save you money on homeowner's insurance? Call and compare.
Phone Allstate and compare your present homeowner's insurance price and coverages with ours. Maybe I can save you some money.
Allstate
Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook, Ill.
141 N. 25 Mile Ave.
The Insurance Center
715 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-8825

Livestock

PIK's
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Route 1
806-578-4239

Competitive Bids
Daily
Immediate payment
Contact Us

Find The Highest Bidder 76-40c

CRP
GRASS SEED & SEEDING
All mixes.
Superior seed, lower prices, turn key job.
Custom cleaning.
Coleman Land & Cattle Co.
364-6164.
S-12-157-tfc

Want your wheat pasture. Top price paid. Mike Solomon, 364-6880. 12-178-tfc

"Arapajo Joe" at stud. Registered Appaloosa Call 265-3550. 12-184-10p

Lost & Found

Lost female St. Bernard. No collar. Vicinity 3 mile South of Hereford. Answers to "Bonnie." 50.00 reward. 364-1281. 13-188-5c

Missing from south of Hereford, off Hwy. 385, two large airbales. One male, one female. If know whereabouts, call 276-5697. Reward offered. 13-192-tfc

Small tan and white dog, lost on Dimmitt cutoff. Wearing red collar, black flea collar. Reward offered. Please call 276-5645. 2-5p

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Hereford, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the office of the City Manager until 2:00 P.M., April 18, 1988, for the furnishing of all plant, labor, materials, and equipment and for performing all work required for one 24'x24' building to be used as a maintenance barn at the Golf Course.

Specifications may be obtained by contacting the City Manager, 224 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx.

Bids are to be plainly marked and addressed to the City Manager, City of Hereford, P.O. Box 512, Hereford, Texas 79045.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.
CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
By: Wesley S. Fisher, Mayor
S-192-2c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Hereford, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the office of the City Manager until 2:00 P.M., April 18, 1988, for one 1988 one-half ton standard size pickup, equipped as follows:
V-8 Engine with a minimum 300 CID
Wheel base not less than 130 inches
Power steering
Power brakes
Automatic transmission
Steel-belted radial tires
Full foam seats, vinyl covered
Rear bumper with hitch
Spare wheel and tire
Color - white
Heavy duty radiator
Wide bed
Panel gauges
AM Radio
Bids are to be F.O.B. Hereford, Tx., less federal and state taxes and are to be plainly marked and addressed to the City Manager, City of Hereford, P.O. Box 512, Hereford, Texas 79045.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.
CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
By: Wesley S. Fisher, Mayor
S-192-2c

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CLAUDE R. DAMRON
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of CLAUDE R. DAMRON, DECEASED, were issued to us, the undersigned, on the 21st day of March, 1988, in the proceeding indicated below our signatures hereto, which is still pending, and that we now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County of Deaf Smith, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. Our mailing address is P.O. Box 1818, Hereford, Texas 79045, being in the County of Deaf Smith and State of Texas.
DATED this 30th day of March, 1988.
s/Barbara Gay Damron Bradley and Sheri Claudette Damron Woolston
Joint Independent Executrices of the Estate of CLAUDE R. DAMRON, DECEASED, No. 3620 in the County of Deaf Smith County, Texas
192-1c

MISS YOUR PAPER ON CARRIER ROUTE?
Call 364-2030
between
6-7 p.m.

ARE YOU PUTTING ME ON?
MAKE THE CONNECTION FOR SAFETY!
A MESSAGE FROM THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE DPS TROOPERS

CATTLEMEN'S GRAIN, INC.
Agri-Marketing Center Building
1500 W. Park Ave.
Hereford, Texas 79045
806-364-7744
We Purchase Generic Certificates
You'll Love It! (806) 364-7744

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

INDUSTRIAL SALES
First Year Potential \$30,000+
No Experience Needed—We Will Train
Build a solid future for yourself with a NYSE company in a growing, recession-proof industry. Our industrial manufacturing firm seeks capable individuals for selected areas. Tremendous opportunity for women as well as men.
WE OFFER:
• Excellent salary
• Generous commissions
• Complete benefits
• Local territory—no overnight travel
• Established accounts
• Quality products
• Outstanding management opportunities
OUR REQUIREMENTS ARE CANDIDATES WITH:
• An outgoing personality
• A willingness to work 50-60 hours/week
• Money and recognition motivation
The fancy resumes are not necessary. We hire people, not paper.
Call:
Bill Strong
National Chemsearch
Monday All Day
800-442-7950, ext. 0928
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CHEMSEARCH.

APR 03 1988

Abundant Life

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE
By Bob Wear

More than ever before in my lifetime, our young people need the help, guidance, understanding and



The building on the back of the nickel is Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson.

good example of us older people. The basic experiences of maturation have always been a series of problems and difficulties; but there was not nearly so much pressure exerted by the social order in which the young had to live. Now, they must cope with the developmental tasks in a generally hostile social climate.

Today, the young, in addition to the natural growth process, with the accompanying problems, must live in a world that is even perplexing to their parents. Most of the young are

'great', and have the potential to live with courage, intelligence and decency. They desire and will accept the meaningful and appropriate direction from older people who love and understand them and their needs. Of course, they expect us to be sincere, knowledgeable, honest and dependable.

"It is the failing of youth not to be able to restrain its own violence, SENECA. This is one of the important areas in which we who should have learned how this is done

can help the young. Most of them will accept such assistance from the right people, in the right way, at the right time. We who love the young in our society must demonstrate for them such life elements as courage, honesty, diligence, decency, wholesome tolerance, and moral strength. We must let our young friends see these elements working in our lives.

Luther Burbank has made a serious charge against us. He said, "If we paid no more attention to our

plants than we have to our children, we would now be living in a jungle of weeds." We cannot afford this kind of neglect. It is generally admitted that we have no greater resource of wealth and hope than our young people.

There is nothing better for us to do than help our young people develop the qualities of character and personality which will enable them to walk tall and strong through life. Our good examples will be the best legacy we can leave to them.

Sunrise services scheduled

Two area churches will feature Easter sunrise services today, Sunday, at 7 a.m.

St. John Baptist Church, located on Mabel Street, and the Bippus Community Church will each sponsor the special services.

An Easter egg hunt and breakfast will follow the service at Bippus Community Church.

Prince Charles was invested as the Prince of Wales in 1969.

BARRICK'S

HAVE GONE "STRICTLY DISCOUNT"
You've Asked For It - Now You've Got It!

Every Item

On Display Now At The Lowest

DISCOUNT PRICE ANYWHERE!!

★ Our low overhead has enabled us to sell for less. Many items at Wholesale Prices... Shop & Compare!! Also, We offer the easiest terms that no one can beat!!

Not Only Discount Prices — But —
Check These Easy Terms!!

Less Than
\$10⁰⁰
Down
On Monthly
Pay Contracts

90 Day
Deferred
Payment
No Payments
'Til July

- Visa
- Mastercard
- Lay-A-Ways
- 30 Day Accounts
- 60 Day Accounts
- And We Even Accept Cash

90
Days
Same as
Cash

Big Brand Names - BIG DISCOUNTS!!
You Simply Cannot Buy For Less!!!

RCA
TV's

Sylvania
TV's
&
Stereos

Admiral
Refrigerators
&
Freezers

Admiral
Washer
& Dryers

O'Keefe
& Merritt
Ranges

Arvin
Window
Coolers

SWIFTEX Sleeper Sofas	STRATOLOUNGER Recliners	SWIFTEX Sofas & Loveseats	PILLIOD Tables & Bedroom	ASHLEY Bedroom Suites
JACKSON Living Room Suites	SIDEX Dining Room	BASSETT Gold Framed Mirrors	DAY Recliners	ORTHOPEDIC Mattress Sets
ASHLEY Tables & Entertainment Centers & Curio Cabinets	BOZOF Dinette Sets	COOKE Living Room Suites	AND MANY —MANY MORE!	

BARRICK FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

— STRICTLY DISCOUNT —

West Hwy. 60

"Never Undersold"

364-3552



MOORE'S JACK & JILL
Hereford, Texas

OPEN 24 HOURS
7 DAYS A WEEK



APRIL						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

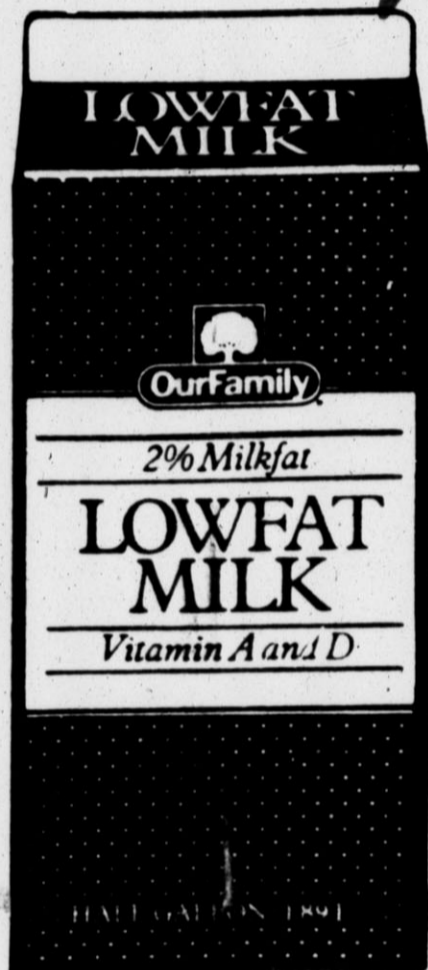
GOOD THINGS FOR... Spring

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 9, 1988

100% PURE
Minute Maid
ORANGE JUICE

100% pure

DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM



Our Family
2% MILK
49¢

1/2 Gallon Carton

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



KIDS ONLY!

COOKIE COUPON

GOOD FOR (1) FRESH BAKED COOKIE FROM . . .
MOORE'S JACK & JILL BAKERY

Coupon Good Thru April 9, 1988



DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM

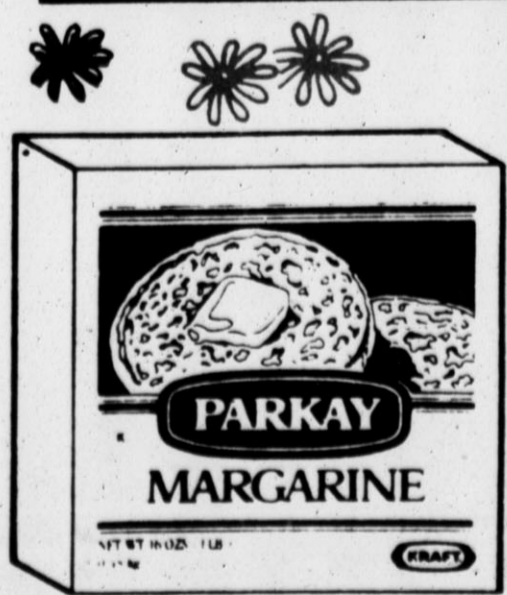
BIG SAVINGS!

Folgers
Coffee

DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM

Vista Assorted
SANDWICH COOKIES 2lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



Quartered Margarine
KRAFT PARKAY

"Meals Made Easy With Kraft"

1lb. Pkg. **9¢**

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM

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SPRINGTIME SPECIALS

SAVE Up-To 60¢

Pure Vegetable

CRISCO

\$2.49

Regular Butter Flavor

3 LB. Can

A Pure Shortening for all Your Baking or Frying.



100% Natural Longhorn Style MILD CHEDDAR Cheese

Kraft Half Moon Colby or

CHEDDAR CHEESE

\$1.79

12 oz. Bonus Pack

Chunk or Grate for Festive Spring Salads or Taco's.

SAVE Up-To 30¢



Great On Birds Eye Vegetables

Shedd's


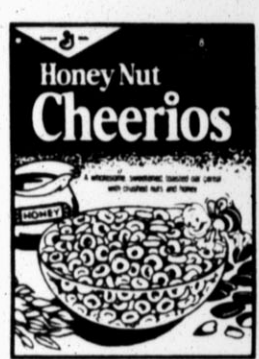
COUNTRY CROCK

\$1.69

3lb. Tub

Smooth and Delicious in a Family Sized Carton

Save Up-to 60¢

Betty Crocker

HONEY-NUT CHERRIO'S

\$2.89

20oz. Box

Build a Better Breakfast with Hot Biscuits and Rich Country Crock Spread. Regular-Buttermilk-Tender Layer



Pillsbury

BISCUITS

4 79¢

7 1/2 oz. Pkgs.



General Mills

LUCKY CHARMS

\$2.39

14oz. Box



Martha Gooch

ELBO MACARONI or LONG SPAGHETTI

59¢

10oz. Pkg.



Nabisco

OREO COOKIES

\$1.99

16oz. Pkg.

There's Always Something Special From Kraft.



Kraft (20¢ Off Label)

AMERICAN SINGLES

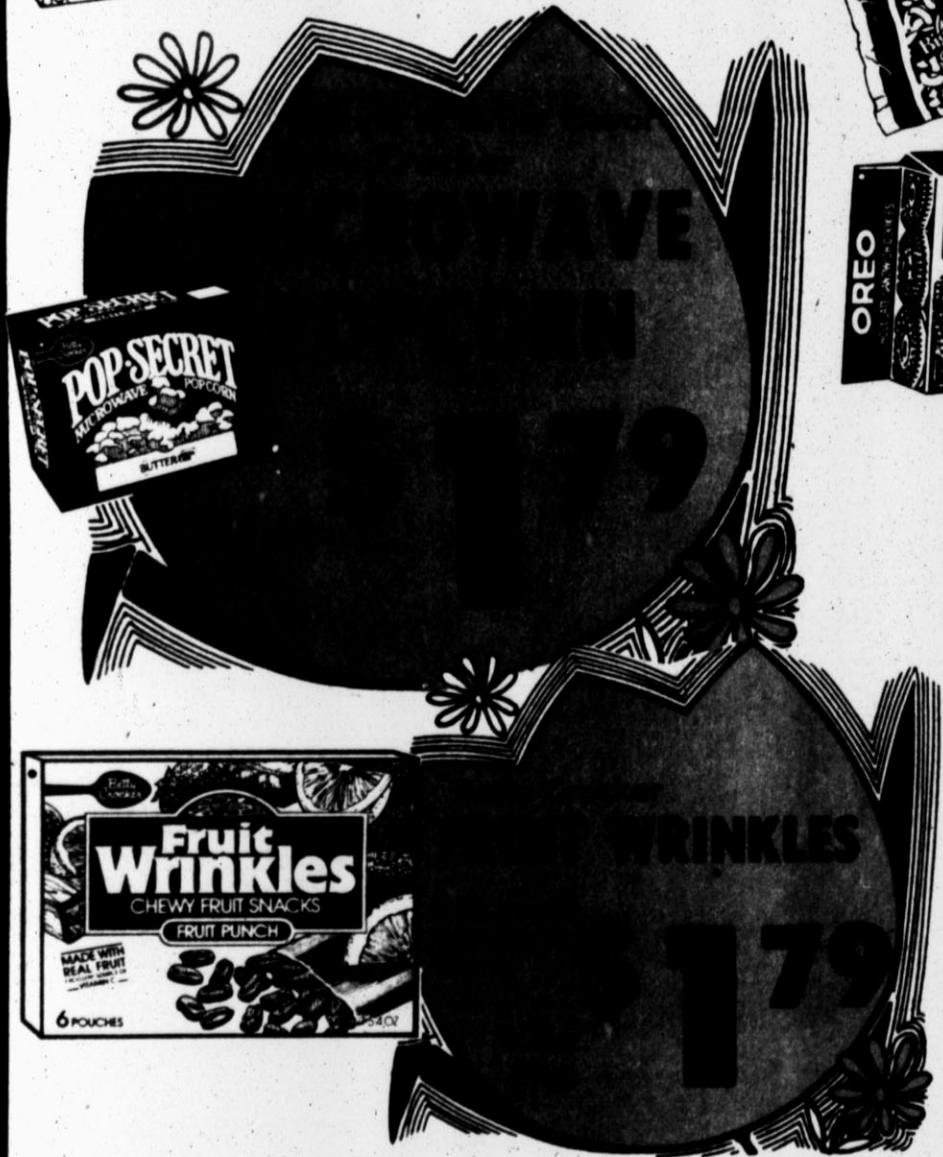
\$1.69

12oz. Pkg.

POP SECRET

FRUIT WINKLES

\$1.79



Del Monte

TOMATO CATSUP

Build a 'Better Cheeseburger' and top it with Catsup!

89¢

32oz. Btl.

Save Up-To 80¢



Quilted Softness

NORTHERN




Bush's

BAKED BEANS

89¢

28oz. Can



Sweetened Condensed

EAGLE BRAND

\$1.59

14oz. Can



Duncan Hines (Assorted)

BROWNIE MIX

\$1.79

21 1/2 - 23oz. Box

WE TAKE PRIDE

in Quick, Accurate and Courteous Checkout Service!

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST!

All Flavors Pop

Save Up-To 24¢

SHASTA

Regular or Diet

69¢

2 Liter Bottle

Keep Plenty on Hand for Spring Cook-Outs.



Birds Eye

FROZEN VEGETABLES


•Mixed Vegetables •Peas •Corn

99¢

16oz. Bag

Tender Garden Fresh Flavor. Stock-Up on 'Quick to Fix' Vegetables from Birds Eye.

Save Up-to 32¢



Kingsford

CHARCOAL

\$7.99

10lb. Bag

It's Cook-Out Time! For Week-End Cook-



SPECIALS

RY
K
99



Betty Crocker
HAMBURGER HELPERS

(All Varieties)

\$1.19

Each

Don't forget to 'Stock-Up' on Fresh Ground Beef on Sale Today.

SAVE Up-To 40¢

Betty Crocker (Add Beans-With Beans)

CHILI HELPERS Each **\$1.69**

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables



WHAT IS DEWY FRESH? It's our brand of fresh fruits and vegetables. And ...it's a name that can mean a lot to you because it's your assurance of quality and satisfaction when you visit our produce department. Expert produce selectors in the growing areas of the south and west choose for us the finest, freshest fruits and vegetables. These are then rushed to our store where we quickly and carefully make sure they reach you at the peak of flavor ...when they're really "Dewy Fresh"! So...look for the DEWY FRESH symbol when you shop for fresh fruits and vegetables. It's your guarantee of quality from the stores where customer satisfaction is always first!

Ripe California **STRAWBERRIES**

Save Up-To 40¢

Sweet, Ripe & Delicious is The Only Way to Describe Fresh Spring Strawberries.

79¢

Pint

Serve Fresh Strawberry Shortcake today.



Washington Extra Fancy **RED DELICIOUS APPLES**

Crisp & Crunchy A Great Snack Fruit

5lb. Bag

\$1.99

Save Up-To 20¢ Per lb.

Washington **D'ANJOU PEARS**



lb.

49¢

Serve with Kraft Cheese & Jell-O Gelatin.

Sweet, Juicy Save Up-To 60¢ per lb. **RED SEEDLESS GRAPES**



Just Right For Snacks

lb.

99¢

Save Up-To 16¢ Per Pkg.

Crisp California **CARROTS**



2lb. Bag

69¢

Crisp Carrot Strips are a Nutritious Snack Food.



Save Up-To 50¢

Texas "Wake-Up Your Morning Appetite" **RED GRAPEFRUIT OR NAVEL ORANGES**

California Easy to Peel, Great to Eat!

5lb. Bag

\$1.89

Each

Stock-Up And Save!

Stayfree Super Maxi-Maxi-Deod. Maxi

MAXI PADS Box of 30 **\$2.99**

Carefree **PANTY SHIELDS** Box of 26 **\$1.49**



Stayfree **MINI PADS** Box of 30 **\$2.69**

FOOD AWARENESS

By Ann Crowley R.D., Ph.D.
MODERN FOOD PRESERVATION
Question: If food is irradiated, does it become radioactive? Also, are the nutrients affected by irradiation?
Answer: Irradiated food will not "glow in the dark." The level of rays used in treating food with irradiation does not result in any increase in radioactivity of food products.
The overall changes in nutritive values are about the same as found with heat processing of foods. The levels of irradiation that are used are low level and do not cause any significant nutrient changes. Different foods require varying levels of radiation.
The value of irradiation of foods is to retard spoiling and deterioration of foods. Low level applications of irradiation have been approved for inhibiting sprouting in potatoes and onions. It is also being used to control insects in grains such as stored wheat and to kill parasites in pork.
Fresh fruits and vegetables stay fresh without refrigeration because the irradiation kills the microorganisms that cause spoilage. It is also effective in controlling microbial contamination in spices and dehydrated onions and garlic.
Irradiation is a safe way of preserving foods.
Send your questions, comments, or suggestions to: [Address]

Reach Out Free

Get an **AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificate FREE**

SEE STORE DISPLAY FOR DETAILS 'Just buy any 3 of our family of products'



OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1988



SARAN WRAP 100ft. Roll **\$2.29**

Ziploc 'Pint Size' **STORAGE BAGS** 99¢

Box of 20 Ziploc **SANDWICH BAGS** \$1.39



Save Up-To \$1.52

Feed Your Pets a Well Balanced Diet with Purina Dog Chow.

(\$1.00 Off Label)

PURINA DOG CHOW

\$7.99

25lb. Bag



Save Up-to 70¢

CHARCOAL **\$2.79**

Best Time! Stock-Up Today and Cook-Outs.

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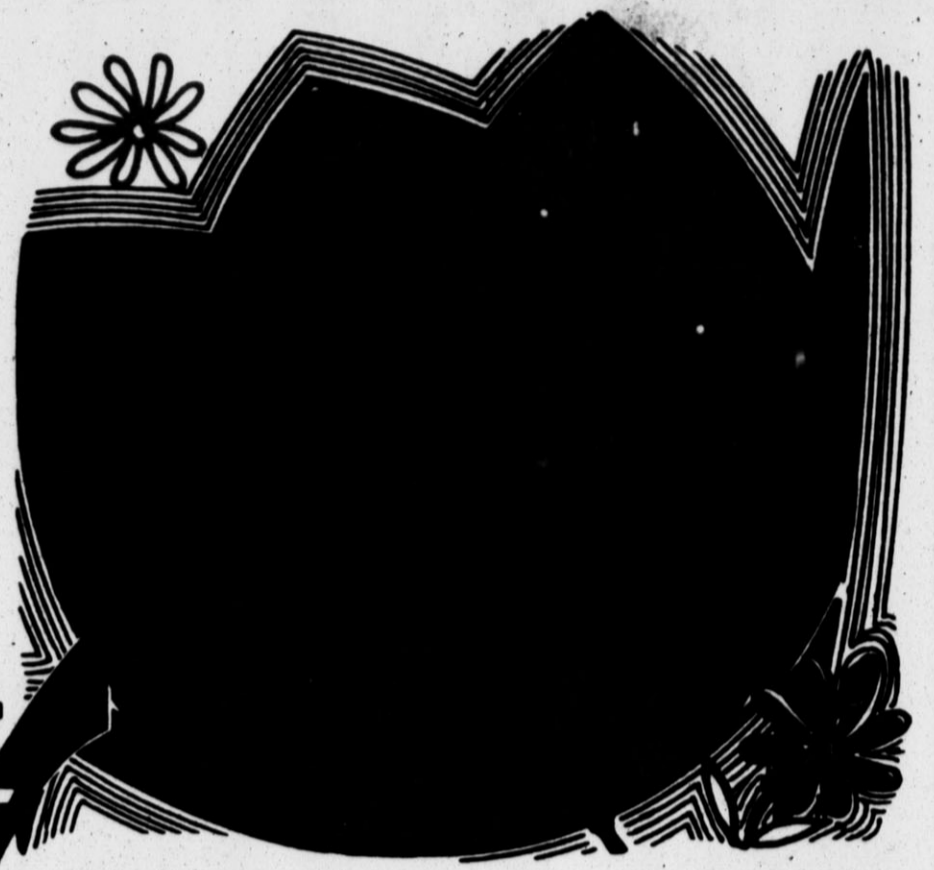
"BUILD A BETTER CHEESEBURGER"

Build A 'Gourmet' Cheeseburger with Your Favorite Cheese and Your Choice of 'Fixins'!



SAVE Up-To 56¢ Per Lb.

"Fresh"
GROUND BEEF
\$1.19
Great "On The Grill"
Lb.



We have all the 'Fixins' for a GREAT, Homemade, 'Cheeseburger'. You start with Our Fresh Ground Beef.

Tender Taste®
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST Lb. **\$2.19**

All-American Burgers

Preparation time: 15 minutes
Cooking time: 10-12 minutes
1 pound ground beef, 80 percent lean
1/2 teaspoon each Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 medium onion, sliced and separated into rings
1/2 cup butter
1 slice American cheese
4 hamburger buns, split and toasted
2 slices Muenster cheese, quartered
4 slices tomato
4 lettuce leaves
Combine ground beef, Worcestershire sauce, parsley, salt and pepper, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Divide into 4 portions and form into patties 1/2 inch thick. Place on rack in broiler pan so burgers are 3/4 to 1 inch from heat. Broil 10 to 12 minutes, turning once. Meanwhile sauté onion in butter over medium heat 5 to 7 minutes. Place 1 slice of American cheese, equal amounts of grilled onion, 1 slice of American cheese on each burger 1 minute before end of cooking time. Place equal amounts of Muenster cheese on bottom half of each bun. Top each with tomato burger and lettuce leaf, cover with bun top. 4 servings.



Ohse 95% Fat Free (Water Added)
'HALF' TURKEY HAM
NEW "ITEM"
\$1.28
Lb.

Tender Taste®
BEEF CUBE STEAK Lb. **\$2.79**

Oscar Mayer
SLICED BACON 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.98**

Oscar Mayer
CENTER CUT BACON 12-oz. Pkg. **\$2.19**

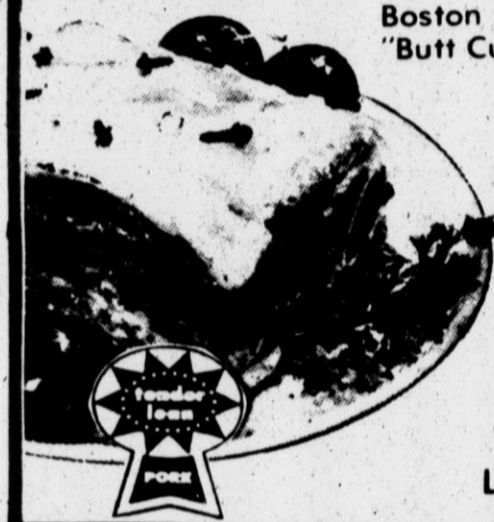
Lean and Meaty

Boston "Butt Cut"

Tender Lean®

PORK ROAST

\$1.19
Lb.



Ohse
MEAT WIENERS 12-oz. Pkg. **83¢**

Ohse 'Assorted Varieties'
LUNCHEON MEATS 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Chef Pantry 'Chicken Fried'
BREADED PATTIES Lb. **\$1.49**



SAVE Up-To 38¢ Per Lb.

Tender Lean® "Lean & Meaty"
PORK STEAK
\$1.29
Lb.

Quick to Fix!
Pan Fry and Serve with crispy Ore Ida French Fried Potatoes.

Tater Boy Potato

Tater Babies
New!
98¢
Lb.

Market Made

PORK SAUSAGE
Full of Flavor
\$1.19
Lb.

Tender Lean®
PORK CUBE STEAK Lb. **\$1.99**

KIDS ONLY! COOKIE COUPON

GOOD FOR (1) FRESH BAKED COOKIE FROM

MÖÖRE'S JACK & JILL BAKERY

Coupon Good Thru April 9, 1988

FREE SAMPLES

MONDAY APRIL 5
WILSON SAUSAGE
TUESDAY APRIL 5
RAMIREZ PRODUCTS

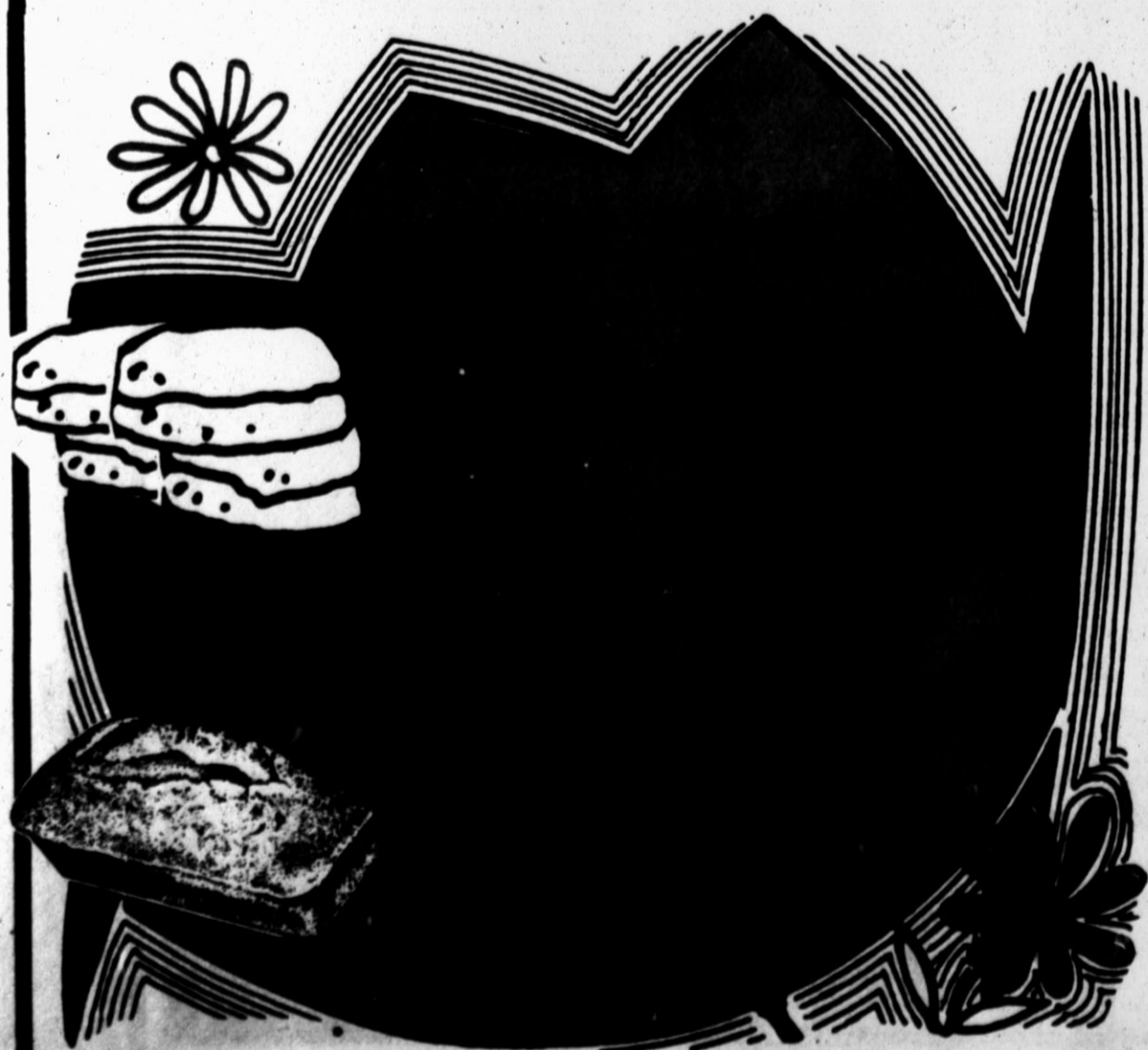
Look For Our Coupon For...
'RIB CAGE SANDWICHES'
In Wednesday's Newspaper

SATURDAY APRIL 9
3 \$1.00
for
With Free Coke



YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities and Correct Pricing Errors.



Have a Salad today! *



BIG SAVINGS!



"Miracle Whip"

- A Great Sandwich Spread.
- Top Off Your Favorite Tossed Salad.
- A Delicious Cooking Aid For Meats.
- Makes 'Scrumptious' Dessert Salads.
- And Much More!



And extra 'Zest' to Fresh Lettuce and Sliced Tomatoes.

Kraft 'Regular or Light'

MIRACLE WHIP

*** \$1.29**

32-oz. Jar



Build A Better 'Cheeseburger' With, Kraft Miracle Whip!

Stock-Up Now for 'Perfect' Potato Salads for Spring Cook-Outs.



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CLIP OUR COUPONS AND SAVE UP-TO \$13⁵⁹

CLIP & SAVE Save Up-To \$1.10 V-00

NEW TRADITIONS
(All Varieties)
8-oz. Box
\$2²⁹

Coupon Good At Our Store Thru April 12, 1988

CLIP & SAVE Save Up-To 32¢ V-00

Hellmann's Real MAYONNAISE
32-oz. Jar
\$2¹⁹

Coupon Good At Our Store Thru April 12, 1988

CLIP & SAVE Save Up-To 14¢ V-00

Kraft Velveeta SHELLS & CHEESE
12-oz. Box
\$1²⁹

Coupon Good At Our Store Thru April 12, 1988

CLIP & SAVE Save Up-To 58¢ V-00

Weight Watchers DELUXE PIZZA
7.25-oz. Pizza
\$1⁹⁹

Coupon Good At Our Store Thru April 12, 1988

CLIP & SAVE Save Up-To 96¢ V-00

Mrs. Smith's Golden APPLE PIE
46-oz. Pie
\$3³⁹

Coupon Good At Our Store Thru April 12, 1988

CLIP & SAVE Save Up-To 70¢ V-00

Yoplait Frozen YOGURT
(All Varieties)
Pkg. of 6
\$2³⁹

Coupon Good At Our Store Thru April 12, 1988

CLIP & SAVE Save Up-To 70¢ V-00

GOLDRUSH BARS
(All Flavors)
Pkg. of 6
\$2³⁹

Coupon Good At Our Store Thru April 12, 1988

CLIP & SAVE Save Up-To 32¢ V-00

Rhodes FROZEN ROLLS
White or Wheat
Pkg. of 36
\$1⁹⁹

Coupon Good At Our Store Thru April 12, 1988

CLIP & SAVE Save Up-To 50¢ V-00

Ore-Ida TATER TOTS
32-oz. Bag
\$1⁴⁹

Coupon Good At Our Store Thru April 12, 1988

CLIP & SAVE Save Up-To 50¢ V-00

Western Maid DILL PICKLES
Whole or Kosher
32-oz. Jar
\$1¹⁹

Coupon Good At Our Store Thru April 12, 1988

CLIP & SAVE Save Up-To 58¢ V-00

Post GRAPE-NUTS
32-oz. Box
\$2⁹⁹

Coupon Good At Our Store Thru April 12, 1988

CLIP & SAVE Save Up-To 40¢ V-00

Post RAISIN BRAN
15-oz. Box
\$1⁹⁹

Coupon Good At Our Store Thru April 12, 1988

CLIP & SAVE Save Up-To 20¢ V-00

Western Maid HAMBURGER DILLS
16-oz. Jar
99¢

Coupon Good At Our Store Thru April 12, 1988

CLIP & SAVE Save Up-To 30¢ V-00

Post GRAPE-NUTS
16-oz. Box
\$1⁶⁹

Coupon Good At Our Store Thru April 12, 1988

CLIP & SAVE Save Up-To 32¢ V-00

Post FRUIT & FIBRE
(All Varieties)
13 to 14-oz. Box
\$2¹⁹

Coupon Good At Our Store Thru April 12, 1988

CLIP & SAVE Save Up-To 28¢ V-00

Western Maid SWEET RELISH
16-oz. Jar
\$1¹⁹

Coupon Good At Our Store Thru April 12, 1988

CLIP & SAVE Save Up-To 38¢ V-00

Heinz (Bonus Pack) WORCHESTERSHIRE SAUCE
15-oz. Btl.
79¢

Coupon Good At Our Store Thru April 12, 1988

CLIP & SAVE Save Up-To 20¢ V-00

Seneca APPLE JUICE
12-oz. Can
\$1⁰⁹

Coupon Good At Our Store Thru April 12, 1988

CLIP & SAVE Save Up-To 16¢ V-00

Tang FRUIT DRINK
Cherry-Orange Mixed Fruit or Grape
pkg. of 3
99¢

Coupon Good At Our Store Thru April 12, 1988

CLIP & SAVE Save Up-To 24¢ V-00

Heinz KETCHUP-N-ONIONS
28-oz. Squeeze Btl.
\$1⁴⁹

Coupon Good At Our Store Thru April 12, 1988

CLIP & SAVE Save Up-To 36¢ V-00

Birds Eye Frozen VEGETABLES
Assorted "Farm Fresh Mixtures"
16-oz. Bag
\$1⁴⁹

Coupon Good At Our Store Thru April 12, 1988

CLIP & SAVE Save Up-To \$1.33 V-00

Cling Free SOFTENER SHEETS
(45" Off Label)
Box of 54
\$1⁹⁹

Coupon Good At Our Store Thru April 12, 1988

CLIP & SAVE Save Up-To 50¢ V-00

Heinz 57 SAUCE
15-oz. Btl.
\$3⁴⁹

Coupon Good At Our Store Thru April 12, 1988

CLIP & SAVE Save Up-To 46¢ V-00

Kitty Litter CAT LITTER
8-lb. Pkg.
\$1⁷⁹

Coupon Good At Our Store Thru April 12, 1988

CLIP & SAVE Save Up-To 40¢ V-00

Liquid GLASS PLUS
(With Sprayer)
22-oz. Btl.
\$1⁵⁹

Coupon Good At Our Store Thru April 12, 1988

CLIP & SAVE Save Up-To 56¢ V-00

Heinz HOT-DOG RELISH
10-oz. Jar
59¢

Coupon Good At Our Store Thru April 12, 1988

CLIP & SAVE Save Up-To \$1.20 V-00

Purina MAINSTAY
20-lb. Bag
\$5⁹⁹

Coupon Good At Our Store Thru April 12, 1988