

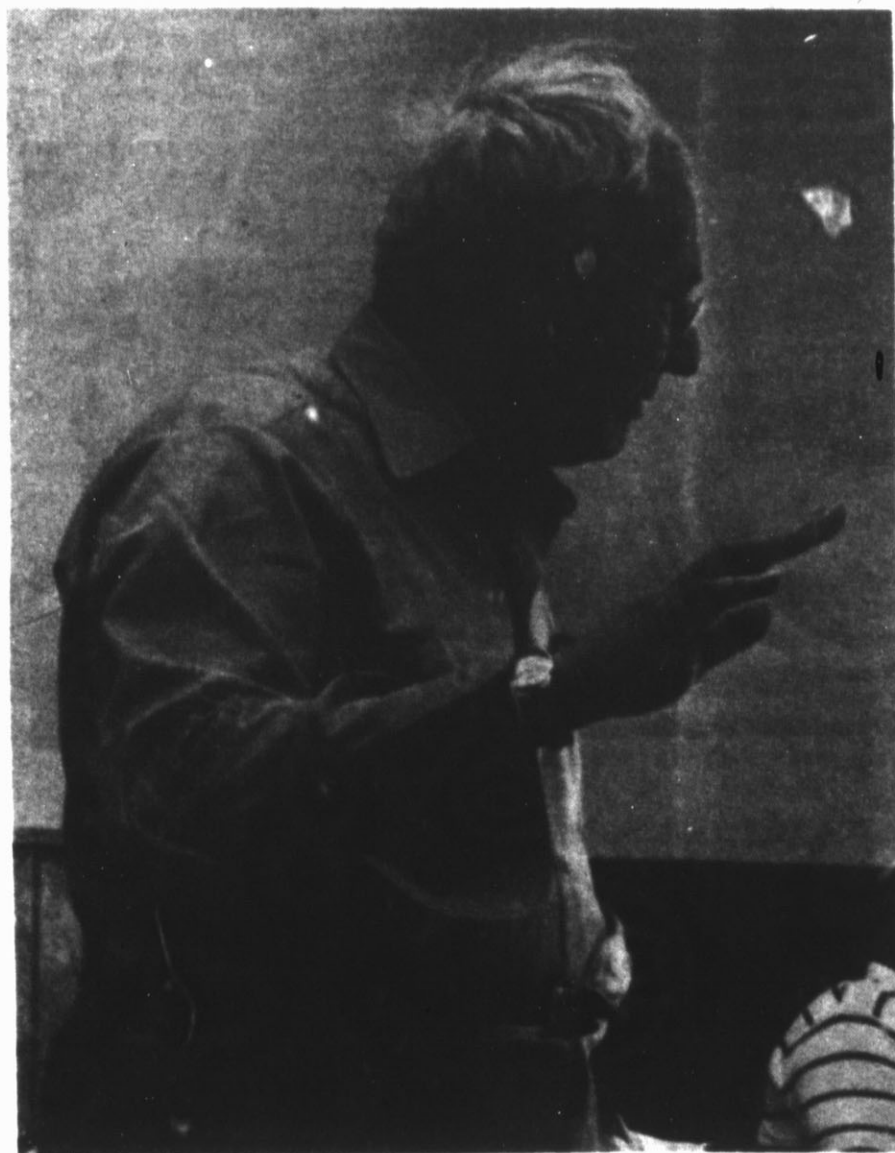
The Hereford Brand

Sunday June 5, 1988
★ Hustlin' Hereford, home of Temple Abney

87th Year, No. 237, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

22 Pages

35 Cents



Speaking out

George Warner speaks out against Deaf Smith County giving \$48,000 to the proposed Economic Development Council during a special county commissioners meeting Friday. The commissioners voted 3-2 to fund the council.

County votes 3-2 for fund

By ANDREA LAMB
Staff Writer

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners pushed the accelerator for Hereford's economic development Friday, voting 3-2 to donate \$48,000 to help fund the proposed Economic Development Council.

In the special meeting, Commissioners Austin Rose Jr. and Troy Don Moore and County Judge Tom Simons voted for funding despite dissenting remarks from Commissioners Johnny Latham and Bill Brady who voted against the measure.

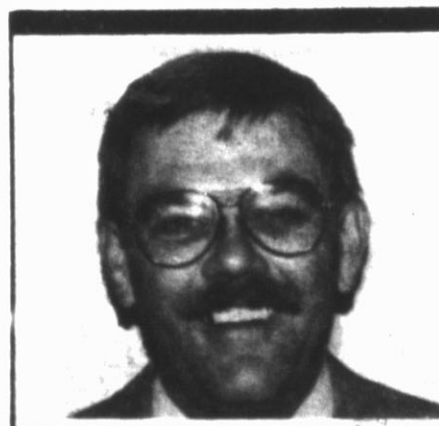
"I'm 100 percent for any economic development plan," said Latham. "But I don't think we should raise taxes to fund it. This isn't just a one-shot deal (the current proposal calls for an economic development board to be established for five years). We are working on a tax abatement plan right now which will help bring in new business and help the existing

Simons. "We've got a one-half cent sales tax that should generate \$240,000 a year, but that money will soon be gone. That means there's still gonna be problems and our only alternative is to reduce services or work on economic development."

Phillip Niedzielski-Eichner, director of the Economic Development Strategy Council, said it's up to the city, county, school and the Chamber of Commerce to get the council rolling.

"I'm encouraging the three taxing entities to get together as soon as possible because there needs to be a transition period of a couple of months before the EDSC dissolves," Eichner stated.

In an effort to resolve next year's budget, which will take effect Oct. 1, the commissioners also considered raising the tax rate 4 percent, translated into a two-cent tax increase from \$.4516 to \$.4716 per \$100 property evaluation.



"Our only alternative is to reduce services or work on economic development." — County Judge Tom Simons

ones, and that's something we can do without spending out of our pockets." Latham and Brady were vocally supported by four audience members, including George Warner, owner of George Warner Seeds.

"I've been here in Hereford since it had a population of 3,000 and I've watched it grow, and I'm in favor of growth. But I'm not in favor of paying for things we should do voluntarily (economic development)," stated Warner, who stressed that he started his business without much financial backing.

The Economic Development Council, which the city and school district voted to contribute \$48,000 and \$24,000 respectively, has been idling since the county has been grappling with its 1988-1989 budget which, even without the economic development funding, will need a county tax hike to support it.

"I do know this — the tax base has been the same the past four years and services have increased," stated

BY ANDREA LAMB ♦ Staff Writer

A long-standing tradition of Hereford sits idly in the corner of the Ranch House Cafe where the coffee and the bull are flowing freely even before the chickens get up.

It's not the kind of thing you put in a chamber of commerce pamphlet, but the circular formica table represents a kinship for the men who station themselves around the table each morning, discussing politics, weather, farming, or betting on who's paying for the breakfast.

The Roundtable is divided into two shifts — one for the really brave at 5:30 a.m., and one at 7 a.m. Billy Wall, a veteran of the 7 o'clock shift, says he's been coming to the Roundtable for 8 or 10 years and "there's times it gets so sticky and gets a little deep that you can't come back for a few days."

Tom Draper, who's been ambling to the table since the cafe opened in 1963, is loosely considered the kingpin of the Roundtable.

"When Tom's gone, and he rarely is, we don't have much to talk about," said Emory Brownlow, one of the more vocal members of the 5:30 a.m. shift.

"Tom eats that every morning — one scrambled egg, gravy, toast and tomato..."

"And plenty of grape jelly — nothing but grape jelly unless it's grape wine," chimes in Leroy Wood, who starts barbing Draper about his grape growing business.

"Why don't you tell 'em about your wine makin'? Let's get this out in the public," shouts Brownlow to Draper.

Draper, a member of the Church of Christ which does not condone alcohol, concedes defeat and scrunches his shoulders, laughing with a hoot.

Draper, wearing a pair of his OshKosh overalls and a straw hat he bought at Anthony's, quickly turns the table on Wood and asks, "Why don't you tell that girl how long you've owed me and Argen (Tom's wife) a big thick steak?"

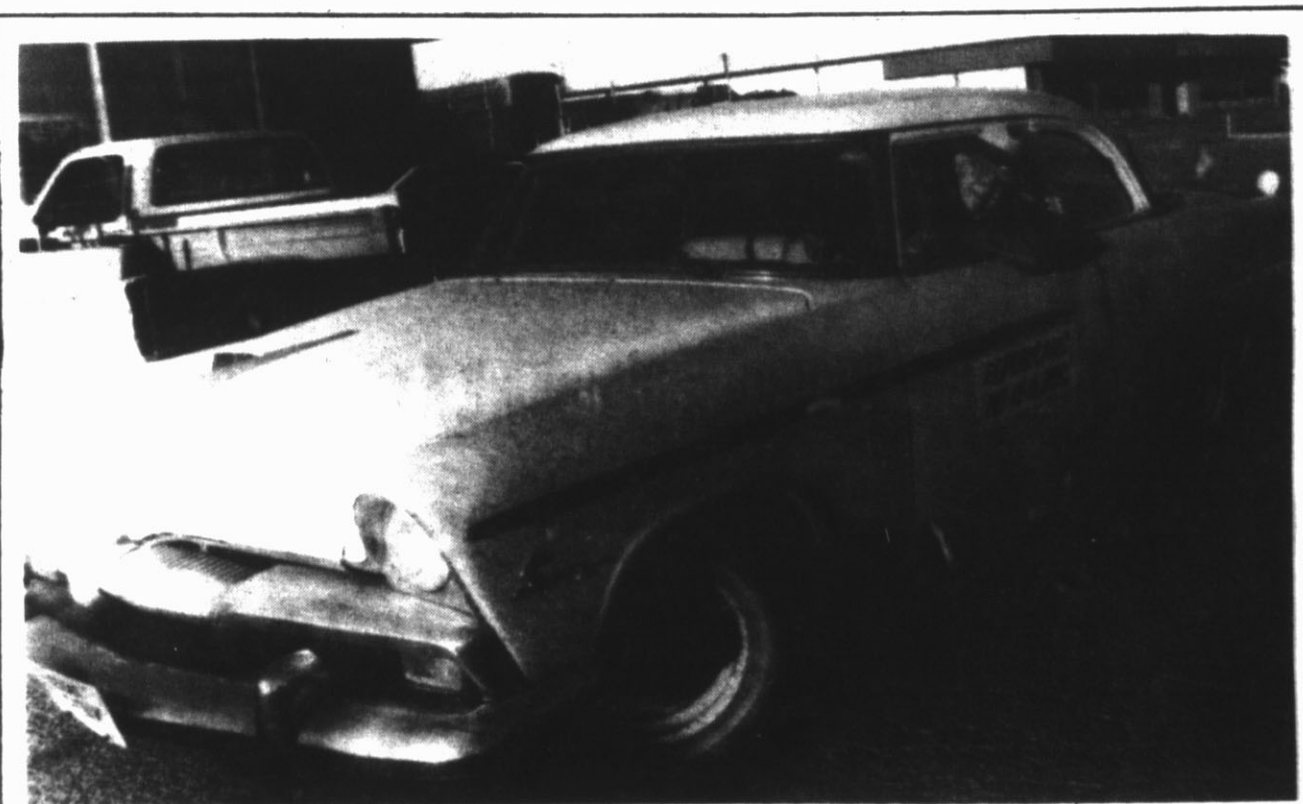
"For one month longer you've owed me one," retorts Wood.

Spicer Gripp intervenes at this point to explain that Draper and Wood have a running bet on the first frost day of the year. Wood matched four steaks to Draper's four steaks this past year, Wood lost and hasn't had the money to pay, according to Wood.

"Whatever happens, the wives is gonna win," says Draper. "That don't take any hide off their backs to sit there and eat those steaks."

According to Brownlow, gambling is one of Draper's favorite hobbies, who loves to match quarters with people at Hereford State Bank and Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative each day.

"He can't afford to buy a piano



Politics are pretty well defined at the Roundtable. Tom Draper makes sure everyone knows there could be a Democrat in the house.

for the church but he can afford to gamble," says Brownlow, taking another jab at Draper.

"Tom, my voice is such we don't need a piano."

The mention of church and gambling quickly springs a story in Draper's mind which is crammed with thousands of tales stored over the years.

The one he introduces concerns an old church member who loved to gamble.

"One Sunday morning we got a new minister in up there and I guess he heard about ole Cecil's

gamblin'. He hit that pulpit and he said 'It's not whether you win or lose, it's the influence.' He was layin' it on and tryin' to get Cecil's attention. I looked around at Cecil to see how he was takin' the heat, and he was sound asleep," says Draper while the entire table cackles.

As sure as the sun rises in the east, a conversation at the Roundtable would not be complete without a good left hook to the Republican Party.

Draper, who drives a 50s model pink Plymouth Savoy with the

sign "Republicans put me in this car," always determines a man's political affiliation before he will eat with him.

"When you write down these names, write 'Democrat' right by them," said Draper, pointing at the three men sitting at the table.

"Not all of us are Democrats, though," said Gripp.

"Well, you got to be patient and long-suffering. I think we'll have most of 'em come around, but it don't happen fast," Draper said.

Most of the conversation is one (See KNIGHTS, Page 2)

Reagan glad to be back

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is back in the White House "tired but exhilarated" from his week of summitry and thankful to thousands of supporters who gave him a campaign-style homecoming.

"Believe me, as far as Nancy and I are concerned, there's no place like home," Reagan declared to a flag-waving crowd that welcomed him Friday to Andrews Air Force Base outside the capital.

Air Force One, carrying the Reagans from a post-summit stopover where they met leaders in London, edged its nose into Hangar 3, where Vice President George Bush and most members of the Cabinet were waiting.

Amid the greetings, an Air Force band blared, a 21-gun salvo rang out and a crowd on folding chairs and bleachers cheered.

"We're a little tired but we're exhilarated at what has happened," Reagan said in an address from a raised platform in the center of the hangar. "Exhilarated, too, at the thought of the future and what may lie ahead for the young people of America and all the world."

"The events of this week in Moscow were momentous. Not conclusive perhaps, but momentous. And believe me, right now momentous will do just fine."

He repeated his assertion that "real progress" was made on arms control and human rights during his trip to Moscow and talks with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"We made tangible progress toward an even more historic treaty on strategic weapons, yes, a 50 percent reduction in nuclear weapons," Reagan said.

The arrival rally was the final, orchestrated event of more than a week of presidential travel that included Reagan's flight to Helsinki, Finland, for summit preparations last week, his days and nights in Moscow and his visit with Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Queen Elizabeth.

As Reagan flew back to Washington, his national security adviser, Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, said U.S.-Soviet relations are in good shape.

"It is solidly in place without a lot of ups and downs, without too many sharp turns that cause people to have anxiety," Powell told reporters on Air Force One.

"It is a fairly stable, maturing, growing relationship and I think it's a relationship that will be built on by the next administration regardless of

which party wins the election in the fall," he added.

Though the superpowers still have major differences on terms of a strategic arms reduction treaty, Powell said: "We have to take this slowly. This is too important to rush."

Mrs. Thatcher said Friday in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. that she believed Gorbachev would persist in trying to reform the Soviet system.

"I do get this feeling from Mr. Gorbachev he's not going to be off-put by the difficulties," she said. "He has a vision of the possibilities and the opportunities and he's going to go through with it."

British opposition Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock praised Reagan in an Independent Television News interview.

Local Roundup

Police arrest six

Six persons were arrested Friday by Hereford police, including five alcohol-related arrests.

Arrested for DWI were three men, ages 29, 37, and 56. Another man, 32, was stopped for not using his headlights after dark. The man was ten arrested for DWI. A fifth man, 24, was arrested for public intoxication.

The sixth arrest involved a man, 38, picked up for a second offense of no liability insurance.

Incidents included a woman in the 200 block of Western who told police shed had been arguing with her husband and the man had left the home with their infant son. The man was later located, and police reported back to the woman that they were all right.

A man in the 500 block of Ave. J reported his son as a runaway, but the boy later returned home; a man in the 300 block of Ave. F told police someone kept removing his window screens; the manager of Eldorado Arms reported finding four persons living in a what was supposed to be a vacant apartment, but the would-be tenants fled before police arrived;

A 12-year-old girl was found heavily intoxicated and was taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital by her mother, and police are investigating how the girl obtained the alcohol; police are searching for a man who is believed to have taken some tools from a Hereford business; and a woman in the 200 block of Star found a bike in an alley and turned it over to police.

Police are investigating the theft of \$2 from a man at Blue Water Gardens who said he was robbed when a man approached him, took off his belt, and threatened to whip him if he didn't turn over his money.

Parents Against Drugs to meet

An organizational meeting to establish a Parents Against Drugs group will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the lounge at the Hereford Community Center.

Anyone interested in the group is urged to attend. Persons attending are asked to use the west door.

City to meet Monday

The Hereford City Commission has a brief agenda for its meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford City Hall.

The commissioners will consider bid proposals for a used bulldozer and funding for the Domestic Violence Center.

The commissioners will meet in closed session to discuss the municipal judge vacancy.

Commodities to be given

The regular commodity distribution for eligible Deaf Smith County residents will be Thursday, according to Panhandle Community Services officials.

Eligible senior citizens may receive their commodities at the Senior Center at 8 a.m. Thursday.

Other eligible recipients may obtain their commodities beginning at 10 a.m. at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn in Hereford.

JUN 05 88

Page Two

KNIGHTS



Tom Draper makes sure the waitresses stay on their toes.

verbal punch after another, but Harvey Milton, an electrician who shows at 7 a.m., swears that much of the time the men do more than just shoot the breeze.

"I've seen people at that table throw in \$20s and \$50s if a waitress kid were sick or if so and so were sick and having trouble. They always come to help," said Milton.

Milton said the times when the Roundtable helps the waitresses balance with the flack the men give them.

"Tom loves to pinch the waitresses on the back of the knee when they pour his coffee," Brownlow said. "He gets half a cup of coffee each time they come around so he can pinch them."

Wood added with a laugh, "If we get a new waitress, they normally don't last very long."

Draper said, "All these ornery characters feel obligated to tip these girls well because we do put them through the ringer."

The number of men who frequent the table total about 12, and most of them agree that their wives have a special fondness for the Roundtable, too.

'cuz they can sleep good. They get us out of the way," Draper said.

More than leaving their wives in peace, the men come for the food, the information and the company.

"I think the Roundtable is good for people like Tom," said Milton. "He doesn't have any kids and he just likes to talk."

The Ranch House Cafe Roundtable, according to Milton, isn't the only Roundtable in town. Every cafe has one, but the Ranch House Cafe Roundtable is Milton's favorite because the information is more up to date.

"They don't know what's going on at the other Roundtables," Milton said.

The Ranchhouse Roundtable has

been on some shaky legs before. Brownlow can remember passing through four managements during his time with the table.

"The Roundtable is a floating situation," stated Milton. "When the management closes the door, the Roundtable just moves. We go just about anywhere," said Milton.



The Knights of the Roundtable sometimes drop by in shifts. Other times they come in by dozens. Tom Draper, Spicer Gripp, Emory Brownlow and Leroy Wood are holding forth.

Poll: Change our primary processes

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans favor major changes in the selection of presidential nominees, with six in 10 saying they would eliminate political conventions and let voters choose the candidates directly, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

As the primary season winds down, with the final contests June 7, the survey found broad dissatisfaction with the selection system. A majority of respondents said they did not follow the campaigns regularly and only half believed the races provide a good discussion of the issues.

Sizable minorities said the best candidates generally lose their bid for the nomination, particularly on the Democratic side.

Fifty-two percent of the 1,204 adults in the national poll favored major changes in the way the parties pick nominees, while only 38 percent said the system works well enough now. Ten percent didn't know.

The dissatisfaction even spanned ideologies and political affiliations. The most striking split was in age: The youngest adults, ages 18-29, thought by a narrow margin that the

system works well enough, while the oldest, those older than 64, broadly favored major changes, by 56-28 percent.

The age split was mirrored in levels of attentiveness to the races. Just 27 percent of the youngest group said they had been following the primary campaigns regularly, compared with 54 percent of the oldest group.

There was majority agreement on another way to select candidates. Fifty-nine percent said they would prefer to have voters select the nominees, without any delegates to party conventions.

Only 31 percent favored the party convention system. Though rules vary by state, generally voters select some delegates, the party selects others and the delegates meet to choose the nominee at conventions, where under some circumstances delegates can switch their allegiance.

Just 3 percent liked the idea of letting party leaders select the nominee on their own.

In another measure of unhappiness with the presidential nomination pro-

cess, sizable minorities of Americans said the parties generally do not nominate their best candidate from among those running.

The Democrats fared worse, to the point that a plurality of the men in the poll said the Democrats do not choose their best candidate.

Overall, 46 percent of respondents said the Democrats generally do pick their best candidate from those who seek the nomination, and 40 percent said not. But while women by a 51-33 margin said the Democrats do take their best candidate, men by a 47-41 split said not.

More respondents overall, 52 percent, said the Republicans nominate their best candidate from among those running, while 36 percent said not.

Respondents who identified themselves as Republicans or Democrats tended to favor their party's choices. But the Democratic respondents said by 51-38 that the Republicans make their best choice, while the Republicans and the independents were split on whether the Democrats make their best pick.

On the selection of vice presiden-



MIKE DUKAKIS



JESSE JACKSON



GEORGE BUSH

tial candidates, less than a quarter of the respondents said the second-place finisher should be the nominee, while a large majority favored leaving the choice to the presidential candidate.

Fifty-one percent said the nomination campaigns usually provide a good discussion of the issues. But 40 percent disagreed, and college graduates and higher-income Americans were split on the question.

Sixty-four percent of black respondents said the campaigns provide a good discussion of the issues, possibly a reflection of Jesse Jackson's efforts as a candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Despite criticisms of the Super Tuesday Southern regional primaries as largely a superficial media event, 55 percent of Southerners agreed that the campaigns provided a good discussion of the issues.

A plurality of respondents overall and a majority of Southerners said Super Tuesday was a good idea, and 54 percent of all respondents said regional primaries should be held again.

On attentiveness to the races, 41 percent said they have been following this year's primaries regularly. 58 percent said they paid occasional attention, and 9 percent followed the campaigns hardly at all or not at all.

Authorities seek young boy's identity

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A mysterious deaf-mute boy found wandering in a Mexican border city repeatedly draws pictures of a plane crash, leading authorities to believe he may have survived one.

"From the way he keeps drawing the same pictures, and has his clothes packed, I think he is desperate to find his way back home," said Leticia Cota, a social

worker in Juarez, Mexico, where the boy was found Nov 7.

The boy, who communicates only with pictures and gestures, was found by the side of a highway, according to an El Paso child welfare report filed this week. He is believed to be 7 or 8 years old.

The Center for Missing and Exploited Children in Washington sought the help of the FBI in El Paso

this week to find the boy's identity. FBI spokesman Terry Kincaid said Friday.

"We're making every effort to identify the boy through whatever means possible," Kincaid said. "The FBI will cross-check the boy's footprints with records in the U.S. and in Mexico sometime within the next week."

Mexican social workers, who con-

tacted their El Paso counterparts last month, said they believe the boy is from the United States and may be a plane-crash survivor.

The boy repeatedly draws pictures of a crashed airplane, with people in it that he describes as his father, mother, younger sister and himself — and with "28D, 23" written under the airplane.

The boy is 4 feet 6, has dark blond to light brown hair and a slightly freckled white complexion.

Social workers said that through drawings and other communication, the boy has revealed background details that indicate:

—His father was missing four

fingers on his right hand and had a mustache.

—The family lived in a place that had knee-deep snow, heavy rainfall, mountains and trees.

—His mother was pregnant when the plane crashed.

—He prefers hamburgers and sandwiches over Mexican food and is a video game whiz.

At least two leads are being pursued, said Luis Torre, a caseworker for the Texas Department of Human Services in El Paso.

"Law officials think he resembles a boy from Illinois who was reported missing about three years ago, or a boy from a military family who lived

in Alaska," Torre said.

Guadalupe De La Vega, the Juarez woman who found the boy, said he "went wild with joy" when he saw a U.S. soldier three months ago, leading social workers to believe he may be familiar with the military.

During a Friday interview with Cota and an El Paso Times reporter, the boy drew a pitched-roof house with an airplane over it and wrote the letters "SEMF, JESE, DAVS, ENL."

He used sign language, gestures and simple words to indicate the house was his. Cota noted that pitched-roof houses are common in the United States but not in Mexico.



Life membership pin

Dr. Milton Adams, right, receives a Lions International life membership pin from club secretary Lewis Block at Wednesday's meeting of the Hereford Lions Club. Adams and several other

members were awarded life memberships recently by the club in recognition of many years of service in local, area, state and international functions.

Seniors bare last day

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Arlington Heights high school officials were unable to learn the bare truth about who streaked through the school halls and couldn't bar the offenders from attending their commencement exercises.

"At this time, we have not identified the students involved in the incident," a spokeswoman for the Fort Worth school district told the Dallas Morning News. "If you can't identify them, you don't have anyone to punish."

About 25 boys, clad only in athletic supporters and masks, streaked through the school about 1 p.m. Thursday, said the spokeswoman, who asked that her name not be used. Several of the boys had painted their bodies with "Seniors '88." One young man had a numeral 8 on each buttock, witnesses said.

"It was viewed very seriously, because it disrupted the school day, which is always a concern, and it disrupted a school day when many students were taking final examinations," she said.

Ms. Taylor had telephoned several parents of senior classmates to ask that they and their sons attend a meeting at 8 a.m. Friday. Several parents said the officials were overreacting. One mother threatened to

attend the ceremonies in her underclothes if her son or other boys were not allowed to attend.

Although the teenagers were not in danger of being denied their diplomas, school district officials had considered barring them from graduation ceremonies Friday on the Texas Christian University campus. Arlington Heights Principal Winnie Taylor on Friday asked that the streakers identify themselves and do some community service work to atone for their actions.

Whether the streakers will comply with the request is another matter, she said.

"We will probably continue to work on it (the investigation)," Ms. Taylor said. "And if we identify them, we will ask the youngsters to commit to some community service hours."

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G.E. Numan, Publisher; John Smith, Managing Editor; David Montgomery, Advertising Mgr.; Clayton Stroud, Circulation Director.



Anti-drug efforts continue

Lupe Chavez, right, president of Chemical People Task Force, presented a donation of \$100 to WATCH (We Are The Caring Helpers) member Marylin Leasure to defray expenses incurred at an upcoming anti-drug program. The summer conference, set in Georgetown, will be sponsored by the Texas War on Drugs and will be attended by six to eight Hereford students in an effort to organize PALS (Peers As Leaders) by September. Other local anti-drug efforts are centered around a parent support group, which will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Community Center Lounge. All interested adults are invited to attend.

Invitation extended to public by chapter

Saturday, June 11, will mark the annual installation of officers for Hereford Chapter No. 312, Order of the Eastern Star. Margaret Bell will be made Worthy Matron of the chapter and Horace Hershey Worthy Patron at the ceremony to be held at the Masonic Hall on Country Club Drive at 7:30 p.m. on this date.

Other elected chapter officers to be installed include the following: Doris Wilson, associate matron; L.J. Clark, associate patron; David Clyde, treasurer; Mildred Fuhrmann, secretary; Joy Bunch, conductress; Coza Mae Shelley, associate conductress.

The installation will also include the following appointed officers: O.L. Knowlton, musician; Bill Shelley, marshal; Opal Roberson, chaplain; Bonnie Hartley, Adah; Beverly Brooke, Ruth; Clara Brown, Esther; Audrey Rusher, Martha; Pat Faulkner, Electa; Courtney Brooke, Warder; John Bunch, Sentinel.

Conducting the ceremony will be

CHILLING SOUTHERN FACT
NEW YORK (AP) — It may be hard to believe, but most cases of hypothermia reported in the U.S. each year are not reported in the frosty North and Northeast but in the warm stretch of the Sun Belt.

Discover magazine says Florida has more hypothermia victims each year than Minnesota, where winter often means temperatures of 40 below. Researchers think the high rate of hypothermia cases in the Sun Belt is the result of Southern sun worshippers not having the experience to cope with a sudden chill.



When active, the Paricutin volcano in central Mexico could spew four million pounds of rock and lava into the air in one minute.

Marie Cline, installing officer; Dorothy Noland, installing secretary; Dottie Darden, installing chaplain; Norma Coffey, installing marshal; and Joanne Hairgrove of Sweetwater, installing organist.

Wynema Wheeler, junior past matron, and Harold Wheeler, junior past patron, will be in charge of opening the meeting and will receive gifts of appreciation from the chapter for their year of service.

Families of the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron will host a reception in the dining room, immediately following the installation service. All members of the chapter and other interested persons are cordially invited to attend this special event.

Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent
ANTIPERSPIRANT DAMAGE TO CLOTHING

Holes, tears and discoloration in the underarm area of clothes that otherwise have strong fabric has consumers puzzled.

According to the International Fabricare Institute, the problem occurs when antiperspirants come into contact with items made or blended with cellulose fibers, such as cotton, linen, ramie and rayon.

Antiperspirants usually contain high concentrations of aluminum chlorides which can damage cellulose fibers. The agitation of laundering will cause the chemically degraded fibers to tear or be removed from the fabric.

Antiperspirants should be removed from clothing as soon as possible to prevent this type of damage from occurring. The consumer may also choose to use a deodorant, which should not cause this problem, rather than an antiperspirant.

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

The attempts of mammals to rid themselves of fleas by biting and scratching are frustrated by fleas' ability to withstand enormous pressure, says National Geographic.



BOBBIE JENSCHKE

4-H assistant announced

Bobbie Jenschke joined the Deaf Smith County Extension Service as a summer assistant for the 4-H program on June 1.

Mrs. Jenschke was born and raised in San Antonio and is pursuing studies in Physical Education at WTSU. Bobbie was a Bexar county 4-H'er active in many projects and activities.

Mrs. Jenschke and her husband Quin attend St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Both are active on the Excel Coed baseball team.

Mrs. Jenschke will be assisting with the summer 4-H projects, camp supervision, field trip, and administration of the 4-H program.

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



A government survey found more than half of young black men smoke, compared with 42 percent of young white men.



Keith Craft and the Strike Force, a group of internationally known athletes who do amazing feats of strength such as you've seen on "Wide World of Sports," "That's Incredible" and "The World's Strongest Man Contest."

City Wide Youth Revival

Sponsored by Hereford Ministerial Alliance

June 4th - 6th
HHS Auditorium
7:00 p.m.

HEREFORD STATE BANK

Proudly Recognizes and extends a warm Welcome to



Up with People.

and encourages the citizens of Hereford to see this dynamic performance

Saturday, June 11th 7:30 p.m.
Hereford High School Auditorium



"The Bank With Confidence"

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Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
 Vacation Bible School, June 5-10, Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

MONDAY
 AA meets Monday-Friday, 406 W. Fourth, 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.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Rotary Club Community Center, noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday-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, 8:30 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, 8 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.

Caison House, noon.
 St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonian Room, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Riders Club, 8 p.m.
 San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Play School Day Nursery, Mission Bautista, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservation.
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmaster's Club, The Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.
 Whiteface Good Sam Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.
 Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Hereford Country Club, noon.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3:30 p.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.
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, noon.

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.

The Polish nobleman Casimir Pulaski was killed in 1779 while fighting for American independence at the Battle of Savannah.



Students honored

Two students from West Central Intermediate School were recognized as having the highest academic average for the 1987-88 school year at the school's annual awards assembly held May 27. Honored with special plaques were sixth grader, Dominique Dominguez, and fifth grader, Taylor Sublett.

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-Anons, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.
 Advisory Board of Hereford Satellite Work Training Center,

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.

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

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Red Cross Update

An Advanced Lifesaving class will begin Saturday, May 11, at 9 a.m. at the City Pool. The class will continue Monday, June 13, at 6:30 through Friday at the same time. The class will finish Saturday, May 18, 9 to noon, at the City Pool. Ronny Sanders will be the instructor for the class. Those interested in taking the class are asked to call the Red Cross office.

A Standard First Aid class will begin Monday, June 6, at 6:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office. The class will continue Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office. Those interested in this class are asked to contact the Red Cross office for registration.

Special thanks to the Danny Vermillions for letting the Advanced Lifesaving class taught by Mary Zinser swim in their pool.
 Extra Special thanks to Audine

Dettman, Mary Denton, Kathy Harkins and Leta Eubanks who have faithfully worked with the physical therapy program at Westgate Nursing Home. They regularly bring good cheer and help to the resident at Westgate.

A garage sale is being planned to raise funds for African Famine relief. Donations can be brought to the Red Cross office anytime and earmarked for the garage sale.

Registration for water safety classes will be held all week at the Red Cross office. The classes will begin June 13 at the City Pool. Cost of the classes will be \$5. Call the Red Cross office for further information.

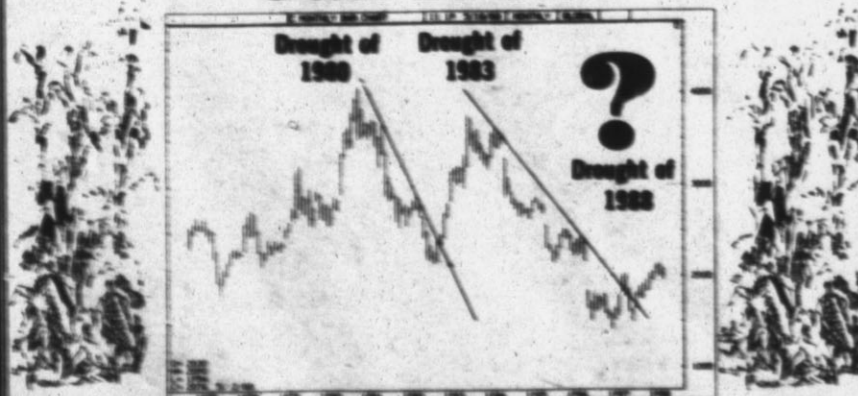
The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.



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More than 120 students from all over the world are promoting world understanding through music. They are called "Up With People" and they will be performing in Hereford this week.

"Up With People" originated 23 years ago in Tucson, Arizona and now boasts of members from all over the United States and 15 other countries. The students consider their one-year tour as an educational experience, promoting peace and understanding everywhere they travel. This year the students will travel to Russia and Australia.

Here at the First we commend these young men and women for the effort they are making, and we urge you to join us June 11th, as we enjoy "Up With People."

Tickets are available in our lobby.

The First National Bank of Hereford



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Sports

There's one with 2 greens, 9 pin placements

Ever heard of a 2-hole, 9-hole golf course?

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

YANTIS, Texas (AP) — First find 114 crazies, a secluded country setting, a vintage German fighter plane, a totally mad pilot and a high velocity band called Dash Riprock and the Dragons.

Mix with hot sausage, cold beer, frozen margaritas and half a barbecued cow.

Flavor with two bubbling cauldrons of stew and the head football coaches from the arch-rival universities of Texas and Oklahoma.

Remind the crazies that nobody promised them a rose garden, or even a fair deal, then turn 'em loose in Mike McAlister's backyard.

What you've got is a Memorial Day weekend at the McAlister Ranch and Country Club Championship, an annual East Texas bash that features a golf tournament played on what may be the Free World's most unusual 2-hole golf course.

Make that a 9-hole, 2-hole course. Or perhaps a 2-hole, 9-hole course. Confused? Good. Nothing about McAlister's backyard golf course is easy.

"I've been to two Louisiana fairs and three hog wallowin's and I've never seen anything like this," said Burt Gray, a builder from the Dallas

suburb of Plano.

McAlister's 2-hole has two huge greens, nine different pin placements and eight different tee-boxes spread over 100 acres. It's a 3,270-yard, par 36 course with three par 3s, three par 4s and three par 5s.

And with sand traps, lakes, trees, water hazards and tight fairways, it is hardly a pushover.

"It's challenging, laid out real well and very, very tight," said former U.S. Open champ Orville Moody, who lives in nearby Sulphur Springs.

And Moody, who was unable to play here this year, didn't even take into account the 114 crazies running amok in golf carts.

Neither did Jackie Cupit, a former fixture on the PGA circuit, who said he's played courses the world over, "but I've never seen another course quite like it. Unique best describes what Mike has done."

What Mike, his wife, Judy, and several of their friends have done is carve lush fairways out of a forest, build two slick, undulating greens and utilize a beautiful little bass lake as a water hazard called Lake Hudson.

The private lake is so named for one of McAlister's buddies, Don Hudson, who once hit 15 straight balls in the water while driving off the No. 1

tee behind McAlister's ranch-style home.

"Don's bag and clubs still lie at the bottom of Lake Hudson," McAlister laughed.

Mike, 41, the founder and president of Lone Star Chemical Co., bought the ranch 10 years ago and started building the course himself two years later. With the help of friends, and with Judy occasionally driving a tractor, the course was completed in two years. It includes concrete cart paths and an underground sprinkler system.

A native of Big Spring in West Texas, McAlister nourished his fondness for golf, fishing, C&W music and mild revelry while at Texas Tech. He then found the perfect spot to further embrace those pleasures in the rolling East Texas woodlands of Hopkins County.

The so-called Club Championship began as an excuse to bring his friends together for a holiday weekend of golfing and partying and dancing to country and western music.

McAlister's friend Darrell Royal, the former Longhorn coach, often found time to drop by, as did C&W superstar Charley Pride and other music and sports figures. Jerry Max Lane, who once headed the house band for Billy Bob's Texas, the world's largest honky tonk, showed up this year to do some midnight pickin' and singin'.

Departing from C&W tradition, a rock band belted out songs and sounds of the Fifties and Sixties, featuring not only Dash Riprock himself but colleagues Johnny Cool, Sharky Fin and Rock Hard.

But the 1988 gala showcased a golfing shootout between teams led by coaches David McWilliams of Texas and Barry Switzer of Oklahoma. McWilliams' team won by two shots, perhaps because some Longhorn fans kept Switzer up partying until 5 a.m. the night before the match.

Switzer realized the fix was in when he stepped none too nimbly to the first tee and was greeted by that old Longhorn favorite, "The Eyes of Texas."

Except for one of the crazies who overdosed on sausage, most everyone survived the stew and barbecue and other delights that made chef Sam White, only slightly more famous than Sissy Spacek in Quitman, Texas.

Nor were there any casualties of a risky one-man aerial show by Big Spring pilot Doug Warren, who swept in over the treetops and skimmed across the fairways in a World War II German Messerschmitt.

McAlister said the first year Warren dive-bombed the golfers, he did so without warning.

"They scattered like quail," he chuckled. "They were scrambling

under trees and tables and spilling beer and dropping sandwiches and sausages and everything."

One year during the air show a vapor lock in the aircraft forced Warren to make a dangerous emergency landing in a pasture out of sight of the golfers, who knew only that Warren and his plane had disappeared.

Once down, Warren radioed back to the ranch and got Mike's brother Kyle.

"Tell everyone I'm okay," he reported breathlessly.

There was a pause and then Kyle replied: "Uh, Doug, they're already playing golf again."

Nard's Gymnastics

131 N. Main Hereford, Texas

Nard's Gymnastic will begin their summer class schedule Tuesday, June 7th 131 N. Main Hereford

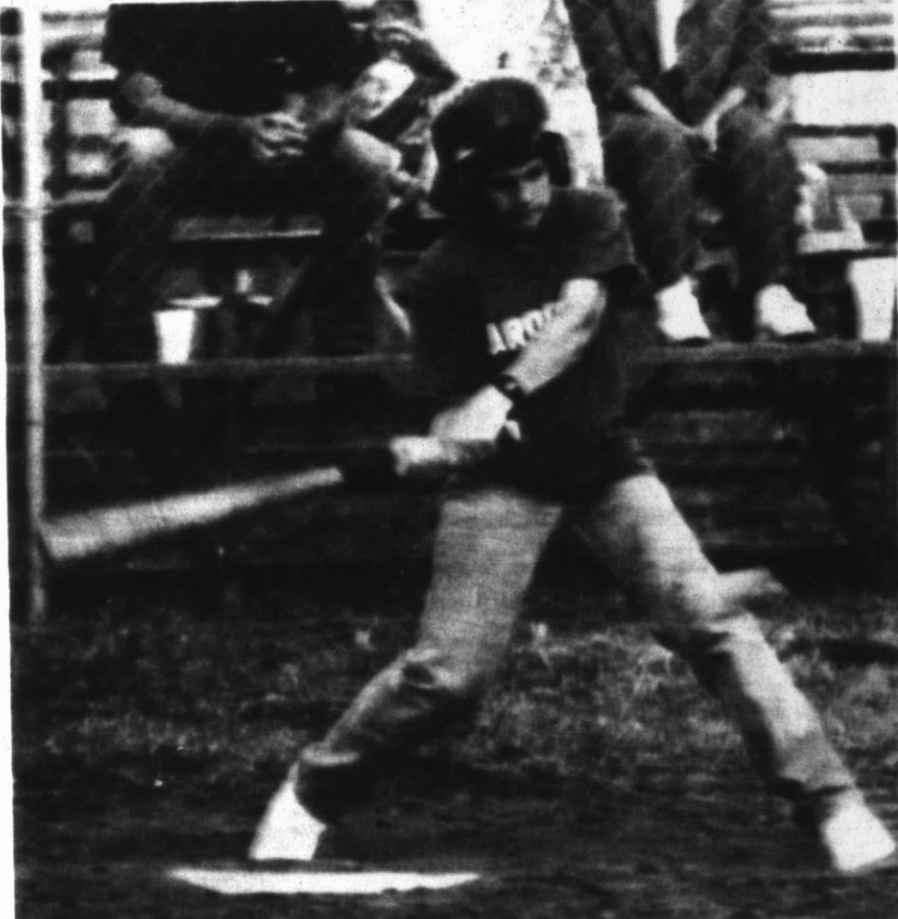
Nard's is teaching Power Tumbling, Platform Tumbling, Mini Trampoline, and introduction to all-around gymnastics.

Instructors Are: Vicki and Jack Nichols Both USAF and AAU Certified with over 35 years experience and 12 National Champions to their credit.

CLASS SCHEDULE 10-11 o'clock - 8 yr. olds & under 11-12 o'clock - 9 yr. olds & over & tumblers

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Justin swings

Justin Lueb swings at a pitch during a Kids Inc. boys' major league game this summer. Justin is a member of the Cardinals team. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Tennis tournament with 33 divisions set at Pampa

The Pampa Tennis Open has been scheduled June 9-12 at Pampa with 16 adult divisions and 17 juniors divisions.

Matches in the open tournament will be played at the Pampa High School tennis courts. Matches will be best-of-three with a 12-point tiebreaker at 6-all in each set, with no add scoring through the quarter-finals.

Entry deadlines are June 7 for juniors divisions and June 9 for adult divisions. Entry fees are \$8 for singles and \$16 for doubles.

The adult divisions are: men's open singles, men's open doubles, men's "A" singles, men's "A" doubles, men's "B" singles, men's "B" doubles, men's 35 singles, men's 35 doubles, women's open singles, women's open doubles, women's "A"

singles, women's "A" doubles, women's "B" singles, women's "B" doubles, open mixed doubles and "A" mixed doubles.

The juniors divisions are: mixed doubles, 18 boys' singles, 18 boys' doubles, 18 girls' singles, 18 girls' doubles, 16 boys' singles, 16 boys' doubles, 16 girls' singles, 16 girls' doubles, 14 boys' singles, 14 boys' doubles, 14 girls' singles, 14 girls' doubles, 12 and under boys' singles, 12 and under boys' doubles, 12 and under girls' singles, and 12 and under girls' doubles.

Entries should be sent to Jay Barrett, 522 N. Dwight, Pampa, TX, 79065. No entries will be accepted without entry fees. Checks should be made payable to Pampa Open.

For more information on the Pampa Tennis Open, contact Jay Barrett at 665-9442.

YMCA T.A.C. track meet scheduled next weekend

Track and field athletes are invited to register for the Hereford YMCA T.A.C. Junior Olympic Preliminary Track and Field Meet, scheduled for June 11 at Whiteface Stadium.

Also, volunteers are need to help with several events—the pole vault, long jump, shot put and others. Anyone interested in helping is asked to call the YMCA at 364-6990.

Volunteers needed include timers, corner judges, hurdles setters, and people to supervise the long jump, high jump, shot put, pole vault and triple jump.

The track meet will begin at 9 a.m. with the field events at Whiteface Stadium in Hereford, and the running events will start at 10 a.m. The meet is sanctioned by the West Texas Association of the T.A.C.

The meet is open to anyone registered with the West Texas Association this year. Divisions are determined according to the year of birth:

- Bantam division, 1978 and later (three events); midget division, 1976-77 (three events); youth division, 1974-75 (four events); intermediate division, 1972-73 (four events); young men's division and young women's division, 1970-71 (four events); open men's division and open women's division, 1969 and before (four events).

Entry fees are \$3 for first event and \$2 for each additional event. Late entries will be \$3 per event only to fill heats. Relay team members must be from the same track club.

Ribbons will be awarded to the first through sixth place finishers.

For entry forms and more information, contact the YMCA. All entry forms should be sent to Weldon Knabe, Hereford and Vicinity YMCA, 500 E. 15th Street, Hereford, TX, 79045.

Track club holds morning practices

Athletes interested in being members of the Hereford Track Club may attend practice sessions at 10 a.m. weekdays.

Club members participate in area track meet. Anyone interested may attend practice or may contact James Perkins at 364-0776 for more information.

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P205-75R14	\$87.36	\$81.95
P205-75R15	\$90.96	\$82.95
P215-75R15	\$86.88	\$79.95
P225-75R15	\$98.85	\$92.95
P235-75R15	\$105.80	\$97.95
P185-70R13	\$75.78	\$67.95
P195-75R14	\$79.38	\$71.95
P205-75R14	\$87.47	\$82.95
P215-75R15	\$92.09	\$81.95
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P185/70SR13	\$75.57	\$65.00

P195/70SR13	\$80.13	\$67.00
P185/70SR14	\$81.95	\$66.00
P195/70SR14	\$85.00	\$67.00
P205/70SR14	\$86.32	\$68.00
P215/70SR14	\$91.48	\$69.00
P225/70SR14	\$99.19	\$72.00
P235/70SR10	\$102.80	\$74.00
P225/70SR15	\$103.85	\$74.00
P235/70SR15	\$106.95	\$79.00
P255/70SR15	\$113.68	\$82.00

With Exchange

After drug rehabilitation one year ago

Gooden makes most of his second chance

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Sunday's start against the Chicago Cubs will be more than a routine assignment for Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets. That's because June 5 is Gooden's first anniversary back from cocaine rehabilitation.

In the year since he returned, Gooden has a 23-8 record — 15-7 in the second half of last season and 8-1 this year — as well as a new appreciation of himself and his career.

He is one of many baseball players who have been able to come back from rehabilitation to have successful careers. But for others, the

road back turned out to be a dead end.

Gooden is one who has made the most of his second chance.

"Sunday will be special for me because it's my own official holiday," Gooden said in a recent newspaper interview. "It means a year that I've stayed clean and drug free. I was given a second chance in life and I've tried to take advantage of it."

When the Mets discovered Gooden's drug use, they rushed him into the Smithers Alcoholism and Drug Treatment Center, where he underwent counseling and

rehabilitation from a treatment team led by Dr. Allan Lans, who continues to monitor his aftercare.

"If there is one answer for why Dwight got better, it was his desire to get better," Lans said. "It's a complicated answer. It's strengths. It's weaknesses. It's courage. It's will. It's determination. Those who want to get better have the best chance to get better. You have to work at it."

Lans thought Gooden's task was no more difficult than any other patient, despite his celebrity status.

"I think it's tougher to go back to driving a bus than it is to go back to being a great star and making \$1

million a year," he said. "It's extremely difficult for anybody to do. The hard work was on his part, not mine."

Not all athletes succeed in that effort, though.

Dr. Arnold M. Washton, founder and executive director of a private drug rehabilitation facility in New York, has worked with a number of addicted athletes and says their road to recovery is made tougher by their distinctive lifestyles.

"First and foremost in recovery is the abuser himself," he said. "He has to realize at some point that he has a problem and he has to accept its existence. There are implications that follow from that. The first is how you go about changing your lifestyle."

"You cannot be an occasional user. Most relapses to cocaine start with a drink. Most relapses to alcohol start with a sleeping pill or a tranquilizer. Two things cripple the recovery of athletes. One is if they are around other abusers. The other is the inherent way their lives are structured."

ly way back. Gooden's teammate, Keith Hernandez, said he used cocaine in 1980, which he called baseball's "love affair year" with cocaine. Hernandez estimates that as many as 40 percent of major league players may have been using drugs at that time. He stopped when he experienced nose bleeds and the shakes and kicked the habit on his own.

Among current major leaguers who have had productive careers after brushes with drugs or alcohol abuse are outfielders Dave Parker of

the Oakland A's, Jeffrey Leonard of the San Francisco Giants, Claudell Washington of the New York Yankees and Tim Lincecum of the Montreal Expos, and pitchers Bob Welch of the Oakland A's and Dennis Martinez, Pascual Perez and Floyd Youmans of the Montreal Expos. Youmans and Gooden were high school teammates in Tampa, Fla.

Others, however, like Cy Young winner LaMarr Hoyt, infielder Alan Wiggins and pitcher Steve Howe had their careers cut short by drugs.



Braves baserunners

Pictured here running the bases for the Braves team in the Kids Inc. boys' T-ball league are Trey Gear, in the left photo,

and Carey Eatherley, in the right photo. (Brand photos by Gary Christensen)

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Texas A&M track camp set in July

The Texas A&M University Track and Field Camp has been scheduled in July with two sessions.

The sessions are set for July 3-9 and July 10-16. Cost is \$220 for each camper who stays on campus and \$190 for each day camper.

Instruction, handouts, room and board, campus transportation, and accident insurance are included in the registration fee.

For more information or for registration forms, write to: Track Camp, Athletic Department, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX, 77843-1228, or call (409) 845-5823.

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Free trial days set for tumbling, trampoline class

Free trial days leading up to a tumbling and trampoline class are scheduled Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA.

Anyone ages three and older may attend the free trials to see what is offered in the class. Class sessions will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., this month through August with instruction in tumbling and trampoline skills.

Instructors will be Andy Lucero, Robin McWhirties and Jared Vidlar.

The first major tennis tournament played in the United States was at Newport, R.I., in 1881. Richard Sears won the men's title.

The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the San Francisco Giants four games to three in the 1987 pennant playoff, but each team scored 28 runs.

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Biggest excuse makers when things go wrong

Golfers are the loneliest of athletes

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
IRVING, Texas (AP) — Golfers are the loneliest of athletes, which

makes them the biggest excuse makers when things go wrong. The PGA Tour isn't a team sport. You either learn to handle the pressure or you have to get a real

job. Golfers are a testy lot because so many factors can enter into a bad performance.

It's never a bad swing or nerves (the British call it "a rush of blood") that cause a poor score. It has to be the condition of the course or some such nonsense. Don't blame your putter when you can blame the greenskeeper.

Which brings us to Payne Stewart's recent rip of the course condition at the Byron Nelson Golf Classic. Stewart was upset one day because the TPC Course at Las Colinas was playing hard and fast, negating the "target golf" of high shots to soft greens the tour players like to play.

The sharp remarks upset 76-year-old Byron Nelson, for whom the tournament is named.

"It bothered me that someone would think we would leave water off the course purposely to make it harder," Nelson said. "Of course, in my day we never had the conditions the players do now."

"We had to stop the ball on hard, common bermuda greens. I can remember when we didn't even have rakes for the bunkers. We used our foot. We never heard of rotary mowers to make the putting surface so smooth. Nobody knew about verticut greens."

Nelson added, "it's hard for young players to realize how different things used to be. Their mouths fly open when they hear what we had to do."

"We would fly to tournaments and you could take only 40 pounds of luggage on the plane and that included

WTSU tennis camps scheduled

Four sessions are scheduled this summer in the Lone Star Tennis Camp at West Texas State University.

The session dates are June 5-11, June 12-18, June 19-25, and June 26 to July 2. WTSU tennis Coach Don Griffith will direct the camp.

For more information on the tennis camp or for a brochure that includes a registration form, call the WTSU tennis office at 656-2701 or contact Griffith at 655-0298 evenings and weekends.

DINOSAURS GONE
LOS ANGELES (AP) — There has been a big surge of power forwards going to the top in rebounding statistics in the NBA. Michael Cage of the Los Angeles Clippers, one of the top men in that department, says the days of the dominant centers are fading. "The dinosaurs have died," Cage said. "The big guys have fallen out. The guys like Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar no longer own the boards night in and night out, as they once did."

your golf clubs. I always had to buy three tickets. One for me, one for my wife, and one for my golf bag."

Nelson recalled that players would drive to the local radio station to be interviewed after rounds.

"Ben Hogan and I drove to a radio station (WOAI) in San Antonio in 1940 for interviews after we tied in the Texas Open," Nelson said. "We went to Kiwanis meetings and such trying to build up the galleries."

Some of the modern PGA Tour golfers, particularly the pampered Americans, need to show a little more respect for the game and their professional elders.

In Nelson's words he hoped somebody would "enlighten" Stewart.

Courses can't always be perfect. The wind is going to dry out the softest greens and constant watering during drought adds thousands of dollars to budgets.

The next time you hear a PGA Pro complain about playing conditions, just remind him how tough it was for the pioneers of the game like Nelson and Jimmy Demaret, and Sam Snead and Hogan.

When Bruce Lietzke won the Nelson he earned \$135,000.

Nelson himself had CAREER earnings of \$182,000.

Here was a man, generally regarded as the finest iron player of all time, who went through his career and got only ONE advertisement endorsement.

Yep, Byron got lucky one year after he won 11 tournaments in a row (a record that likely will stand through eternity along with Joe DiMaggio's 56-game major league hitting streak).

Nelson got a call and somebody asked how he would like to have his picture on a box of Wheaties.

"I was flattered and they sent me a check in the mail," Nelson said. "I opened up the envelope and it had \$200 in it. It was my only endorsement and I won 54 tournaments."

Stewart's fancy knickers, his on-course trademark, cost almost \$200 each.

Maybe if the American professionals would quit worrying about conditions and play the course as they find it they would quit losing Ryder Cups.

Nelson concluded, "some of our players are spoiled. They are more

accustomed to playing courses manicured perfect. It's a lot easier game when every green is identical."

Golf has always had the reputation of a gentlemen's game. Nelson just hopes the gripers aren't taking over.



Pitching for the Cardinals

Jacob Moreno is one of the pitchers for the Cardinals this summer in the Deaf Smith County Kids Inc. boys' minor league. Jacob is pictured throwing a pitch in a league game. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

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<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>\$100 OFF</p>  <p>\$100 OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Riding Mowers RX and SX Series models</p> </div>	<p>Or get (with purchase) a:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ No. 5 Utility Cart
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>\$40 OFF</p>  <p>\$40 OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Walk-behind Mowers Deluxe 21-in Mower models</p> </div>	<p>Or get (with purchase) a:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Rear Bagger <p>or Save an extra \$100 on carry over model.</p>

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Real Estate

Home of the Week



Two Central Single Garages Help Buffer Noise Transfer

TOWNHOUSE TYPE DUPLEX PLAN DRAWN WITH IDENTICAL LIVING AREAS

Identical sides include a private separate foyer with open rail stair to second floor, half bath and the spacious living room and dining room, along with a combined kitchen and breakfast. Exterior access is from the breakfast room and the compact kitchen is functional as most larger kitchens. A

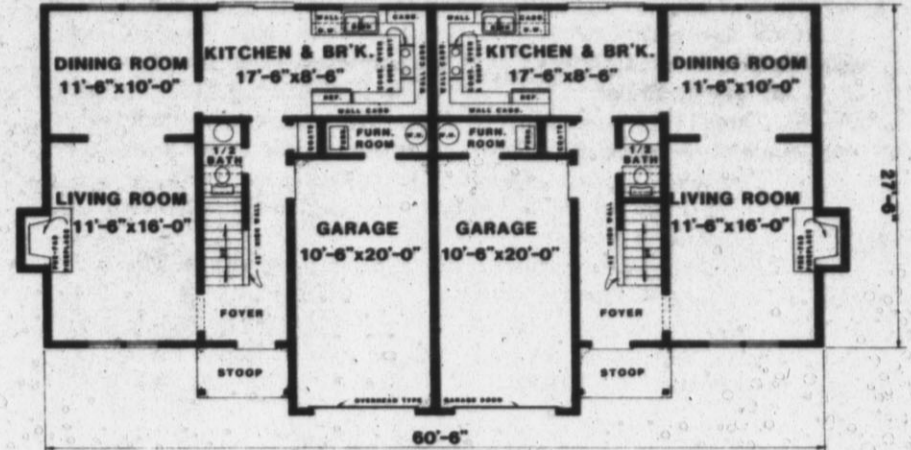
half bath is shown central.

There are three bedrooms upstairs; the master bedroom suite spanning the full depth of the plan. The two remaining bedrooms are serviced by a hall bath and the laundry room is also located in the second floor. Although the hall is

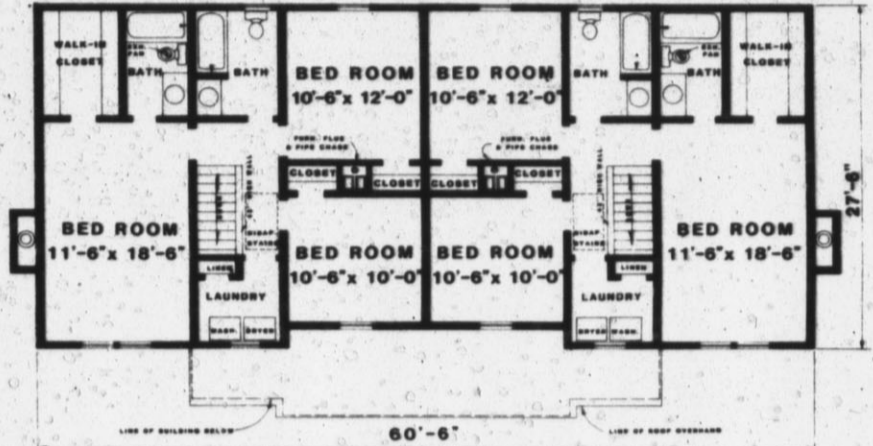
relatively narrow, the open rail stair affords a more desirable spacious effect. Disappearing stairs are shown to attic for additional storage.

The exterior is country, constructed of horizontal frame, and gable roof design is shown.

The plan is number 2928-D. It includes a total of 2,940 square feet (1,470 feet each side). All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information write W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Q. — My husband had a t bypass in 1986. He resumed playing golf in 1987 and now wants to take the job of refinishing our living room floor. He says he feels perfectly capable of handling a rented sand machine, but I do not want him to undertake the task. Can you give him some advice that will keep him from doing this kind of work?

A. — The only person who can give him advice about this is his doctor and, even then, the doctor must understand that resanding and refinishing a floor is no easy chore. The drum sander your husband will have to handle is a lot tougher than swinging a golf club. There is no standard rule about the physical capabilities of a person who has had a bypass. Each case is individual. Your husband's doctor will have to counsel him.

Q. — We bought an unfinished bedroom bureau. The store that sold it to us said it was birch, but a friend who has worked with a lot of wood says it is not birch, although he isn't sure what it is. Will the kind of wood it is affect the way in which we finish it or should we just go ahead and put on a couple of coats of varnish?

A. — The simplest way to refinish it is to decide on the type of finish and then do a part of the underside of the cabinet. If it comes out all right, go ahead with the visible portion of the furniture. How much care you take in the refinishing will determine the result. Doing a test on part of the cabinet is the best way to handle it.

Q. — I will be handling some plumbing projects in my house. I have examined the plumbing codes and find I can do most of the work myself. But

On the House

I need advice. When the National Plumbing Code differs a bit from the local code, which one has to be followed?

A. — Always follow the local code.

Q. — When my toilet is flushed, not enough water flows into the bowl to make it work properly. I have taken off the tank cover, but don't know enough about the mechanism to know what's wrong.

A. — Sounds as if the water level in the tank isn't high enough. When you flush the toilet, the water should rise high enough in the tank so it is about 1/2 to one inch below the top of the overflow tube. If the valve shuts off too soon, you won't get the water to rise that high. To raise the water level, bend the float arm upwards a little. Do it with two hands so you don't throw the entire mechanism out of whack.

The front door is the first impression people get of a family's home. It should look nice as well as serve as an entranceway and buffer against the outside world.

Until fairly recently, wood and metal front doors just about split the market. A newcomer into the field, a molded fiberglass door, is beginning to win wide acceptance. Oddly, whatever resistance some consumers have developed to it stems from its being plastic. Deke Welles, marketing chief of the Therma-True Corp. of Toledo, Ohio, admits this is

because plastic is sometimes associated with "cheap." He explains:

"Most common building products are in the plastic family, including siding and flooring. But they are referred to as vinyl because plastic has traditionally been a dirty word. But 'Made in Japan' used to mean something cheap and shoddy. Now it is a distinctive mark of good quality. We're working toward the day when people who manufacture and use plastic products will also get respect."

To make consumers more comfortable with the idea of a fiberglass door, the company keeps track of products that have shifted from wood to metal to plastic. Among the most familiar are boats, tennis rackets, golf clubs, skis, fishing rods and even automobiles. Welles says new technology has overcome such obstacles as plastics being subject to ultra-violet light degradation and deterioration from contact with solvents. The fiberglass doors are molded so that they look like wood and take a stain like wood. The doors' molded sills accept nails and screws and come in a wide range of grains and styles.

When Therma-True first experimented with a fiberglass-reinforced composite resin material — plastic — it came a cropper. The test turned into a plastic dud. It took several years of work and further experiments to make a fiberglass door that turned around a conservative industry.

Welles likes to point out one indication of how successfully the fiberglass door imitates the appearance of wood. It came when a trade magazine mistakenly used a photo of a fiberglass door in an article on wood doors. Deke's father, David, is president of the company. He founded it 26 years ago, taking

over a bankrupt lumber company that had "no business, no inventory and little money." Now it sells metal doors and its new fiberglass doors in every state and in Canada. It has manufacturing plants in three states, employs more than 500 people and soon may be licensing its molded fiberglass doors overseas.

The fiberglass door is said to resist warping, cracking or splitting and can't rust or dent. Inside its fiberglass exterior is a solid polyurethane insulating core with a thermal protection value of 11.5, higher than many steel doors and about four times the insulation of most wood doors.

What about painting? It can be painted with an exterior oil-based or latex house paint. No priming is necessary, but two coats are preferred. As for staining, a solid-color, lined oil-based stain or artist oil should be used. To further protect the finish, an exterior urethane top coat is recommended.

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

AFTER 50, COGNAC DETERIORATES

NEW YORK (AP) — Cognac can age in wood for many years, but it begins to deteriorate after 50 years.

So, after 40 years, many cognac companies transfer it into glass demijohns to prevent it from aging further. Therefore, even an 1811 cognac that is bottled 20 years later is never more than 20-year-old cognac.

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JUN 05 88

Lifestyles

Boone, Cassels vows exchanged in Dallas

Spring Valley United Methodist Church in Dallas was the setting for the marriage of Julia Elizabeth Boone and Jeffrey Dwayne Cassels, both of Dallas, early Saturday evening. Officiating was the Rev. Donald Coke.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin H. Boone, Jr. of Springfield, Mo. and the bridegroom is the son of Dwayne E. Cassels of Hereford and Jenny Lynn Cassels of Amarillo.

The couple spoke their wedding vows at the church altar decorated by two white wicker pedestal baskets containing pink gladioli, yellow snapdragons, white figi mums, blue iris, lavender daisy pompons, pink carnations with interspersed jade and baker fern.

Cary Joanne Whitlock served as maid of honor and best man was Kelly Mack Cassels, the groom's brother.

Escorts were the bride's brothers, William Allman Boone and Benjamin Hayden Boone.

Candies were lit by the groom's sister, Kristen Jill Cassels and "Trumpet Voluntary" was performed by Henry Purcell.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a designer's white cotton gown featuring a sweetheart neckline, accented with a large bow at the center, puffed sleeves tied with small bows and a full skirt which was drawn up on both sides and tied with large bows.

She wore a single white rose in her hair and carried a semi-cascading arrangement of mixed tea roses in lavender, pink, orange, white and yellow. Her jewelry consisted of a strand of pearls given to her by the groom.

The bride's honor attendant was attired in a pink cotton designer's tea-length dress fashioned with tulip sleeves and a large bow at the back of the waist. She carried a nosegay of mixed spring flowers; blue iris, pink miniature carnations, white cushion pompons and yellow daisy pompons.

The bride's sisters, Mrs. Tommy Renfrow and Mrs. Leo Thomas Neu III invited guests to register at the reception held in the Grand Kempin-ski.

The bride's four-tiered white cake with pineapple filling was decorated with a fresh cascading arrangement of blue iris, pink carnations, white carnation pompons and yellow daisies. The groom's German chocolate cake was accented with a football on top.

The couple left for a wedding trip to South Padre Island.

The bride, a graduate of Southwest Missouri State University, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and is employed as a systems engineer at Fasstax.

The groom, a graduate of the University of North Texas, is a member of Sigma Nu and is a senior systems engineer at Fasstax.



MRS. JEFFREY DWAYNE CASSELS
...nee Julia Elizabeth Boone

Spirit Wind 1988 to perform here June 11

Spirit Wind 1988, a youth choir made up of senior high students from United Methodist Churches over Northwest Texas, will be heard in concert at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 11, in First United Methodist Church of Hereford.

Selected from more than 100 who auditioned this spring, the group will sing a varied program of religious music, from classical compositions to contemporary American songs, anthems to spirituals.

One of the singers is Carrie McElroy, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Steve McElroy of Hereford. Another from this city on the staff of Spirit

Wind is Patsy Giles, who has served as technical director a number of years. The director, Bert Bostic of St. Luke's UMC at Midland, is a former music director in First UMC here.

This is his eighth season with this program. The choir is accompanied by Debra Vester, music assistant at St. Luke's.

The group has sung in Hereford each year since it was first organized and began making annual spring tours over the Northwest Texas UMC Conference. The public is invited to hear the program, with no admission charge.

Choir members and the adults accompanying it on the tour will be guests at supper in First UMC Fellowship Hall, served by the United Methodist Women under leadership of Kathryn Ruga, president.

'Australia' program to be given

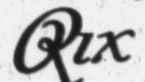
The Hereford Chamber Singers, who will be leaving for World Expo '88 in Brisbane, Australia June 11, will present their "Australia" concert for the public at 3 p.m. today in the Hereford High School auditorium.

There will be no admission charge to the local concert but residents will be given the opportunity to make donations to defray the trip's expenses.

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105 GREENWOOD

Lemons named valedictorian

Former Hereford resident Shannon Lemons graduated from La Veta High School in La Veta, Colo., May 22 as valedictorian of her class.

She attended Hereford schools until the 1986 school term. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lemons of La Veta and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lemons of Hereford.

During her senior year, Lemons was National Honor Society president. She was secretary of the student council, manager of the basketball and football teams, member of the high school band, jazz band, aly choir, and captain of College Bowl team. Lemons was a member of

Match Wits team and Knowledge Masters team and was selected prom queen. She received the Burl Gass Scholarship and Masonic Lodge Scholarship.

Lemons plans to attend the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley and major in medicine and minor in music.



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This handsome casual offers versatile beauty and soft comfort. With tufted back and plush cushioning. Reg. \$525. **\$399.95**

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Contemporary Reclina-Rocker® Recliner
A European inspired sleek style that's gently contoured, channel-stitched and thickly cushioned.

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Relax in this tufted transitional that's cushioned for soothing comfort. Gracefully detailed.

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Transitional Velvet Reclina-Rocker® Recliner
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Helga
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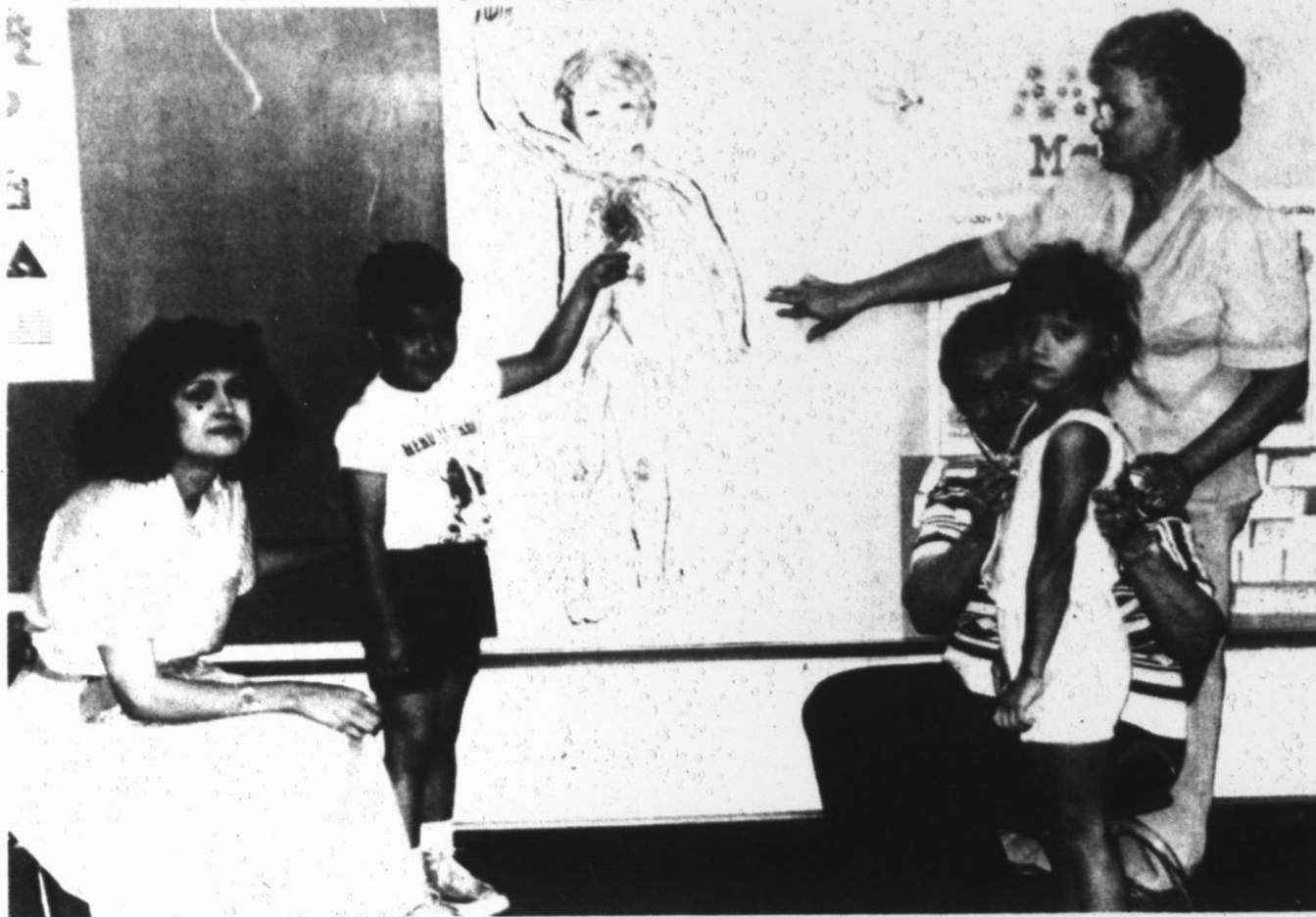
Friday, June 10,
Saturday, June 11,
10:00 AM to 6:00 PM
(After hour appointments are encouraged.)

We invite you to join us as we celebrate the changing seasons of '88 with exciting fashion messages from Helga. Susanne's is proud to announce the first of many up-coming couture shows offering informal modeling for your viewing pleasure, with refreshments served throughout the day.

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0588



Learning about the heart

Wilma Bryan, standing at right, observes while Joseph Valdez, K5 student at Northwest school, points out the location of the heart. Teacher Elva Rodriguez, seated at left, observes while Rosie Wall demonstrates how to take April Fuentes' blood pressure reading. Bryan and Wall are members of the Deaf Smith County

Chapter of the American Heart Association, which makes a program called the Heart Treasure Chest available to preschool and kindergarten age youngsters. Northwest School was only one of several local schools who has used the program's kit of three modules.

Heart education program available to youth

Several local youngsters are learning to take care of their health via an American Heart Association-sponsored heart education program. The program, called Heart Treasure Chest, features a kit of three modules which focus on the work and health of the heart, physical activity and rest, and heart-healthy foods. The purpose of the program is to acquaint children in pre-school and kindergarten with proper care of the heart through diet and physical activity.

The Heart Treasure Chest came to Hereford in 1982. Rosie Wall and Wilma Bryan, Deaf Smith County Treasure Chest chairman of the local chapter of the American Heart Association, began teaching the program in vacation Bible schools. Bryan then presented an orientation program to school teachers, who in

turn presented it to their pupils. In this year alone, 52 classes participated in the program. Several local schools have the kits; Mrs. Bryan also has a kit available for use by any interested organization. Plans are underway for additional schools to present the program next year.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The recent letter from "Guilty in N.Y.," whose wife died of emphysema, caught my eye. Please tell that man not to feel guilty. I'm sure had he known that his cigarette smoke was killing his wife he would have stopped smoking in her presence.

I teach smoking cessation classes and have done a great deal of research on this subject. Ignorance is the culprit. Once smokers understand the facts they behave differently. Here is some information that every nicotine addict needs to know:
 -Nonsmoking spouses of heavy smokers develop lung cancer at nearly twice the rate of those married to nonsmokers.
 -Nonsmokers married to smokers had 60 percent more cancer of all types than those married to nonsmokers.
 -A recent U.S. study calculates that 10,000 to 50,000 American nonsmokers die each year due to long-term exposure to low levels of second-hand smoke.
 We now have the solid documentation. No more guessing. Please Ann, give the American public the facts.—A Former Smoker

DEAR FORMER: That's precisely what I've been doing ever since the embattled American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute started to sound their warnings. And I intend to keep at it. Cigarette are not the only killers. Chewing tobacco has been targeted as a serious threat because it can cause cancer of the tongue and mouth. I wish our baseball heroes would stop chewing and spitting on TV. These role models for America's youth set a very poor example, and some of them are going to break our hearts by dying much too young.

Planning a wedding? What's right? What's wrong? "The Ann Landers Guide for Brides" will relieve your anxiety. To receive a copy, send \$3 plus a No. 10, self-addressed, stamped envelope (45 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

SHY AID

NEW YORK (AP)—Although most doctors agree that those who have a tendency toward shyness are probably born with that inclination, there are still steps parents can take to help modify this behavior, easing some difficulties of social interaction. These steps, as reported in a recent issue of Parents Magazine, are:
 -"Seize opportunities to build feelings of self-confidence."
 -Help steer the child into interactions that are non-threatening.
 -Introduce the child to new social situations gradually.
 -Avoid shaming or embarrassing the child.



Declaring special week

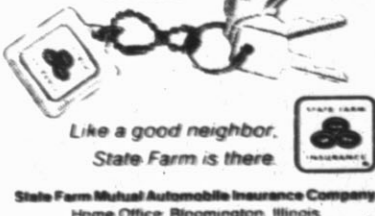
Mayor Wes Fisher signed a proclamation Thursday declaring the observance of Garden Club Week (June 5-11) in Hereford. Representing the Bud to Blossom Garden Club were (from left) Wilma Bryan and Mildred Fuhrmann. Those present from Hereford Garden Club were Carmen Angel, Billee Johnson and

Jerrye Jackson. Both clubs invite the public to view the Hereford Garden Club Center located at the corner of Park Avenue and Main St. Also, it was announced that helpful gardening hints will be published in The Hereford Brand during the local observance.

Money-saving news for State Farm drivers 50 and over.

State Farm's new reduced car insurance rate is saving money for many State Farm Mutual policyholders 50 and over. Call and see if you qualify.

Jerry Shipman, CLU
 801 N. Main
 364-3161



Townsend named to list

Brian Townsend of Hereford is among 164 students named to the President's Honor List for the spring 1988 semester at South Plains College.

To be selected for the President's Honor List, students must maintain a 4.0 or straight A grade point average while carrying a minimum 12 semester hours. An additional 346 students have been named to the Dean's Honor List, maintaining a minimum 3.25 grade point average.

"We are very proud of the outstanding scholastic excellence achieved by our honor students at SPC," said

Dr. Robert Cloud, vice president for academic affairs. "They have proved to be highly successful in their college careers."

In 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson opened the New York World's Fair at Flushing Meadow-Corona Park.

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4-H Around the County

By DAVY VESTAL
County Extension Agent

Nine 4-H'ers from Deaf Smith County will be taking part in the 1988 State 4-H Roundup, June 7-9 at Texas A&M University.

The county's 4-H members will be among some 1,600 from across Texas taking part in a host of activities, said Davy Vestal, county 4-H program coordinator with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

Jeremy Myers, Jeffery Carlson, Greg Urbanczyk and Jim Bret Campbell make up the Senior 4-H Livestock Judging Team that qualified for State by placing 2nd in the Panhandle District Contest in April. Donna and Monica Grotegut also qualified for state with their 4-H meat science demonstration of marketing of beef. Wendy Peabody will participate in the state contest with her district runner-up illustrated discussion over Dyslexia. Another district winner, Jill Dutton, will present her demonstration "Everything but the Squeal" pork by-product information at the State Roundup as well.

Activities the first day begin with

the State 4-H Food Show at 8 a.m.

An opening assembly that evening will feature the presentation of numerous scholarships and special awards. More than 90 outstanding 4-H members will receive scholarships through the Texas 4-H Foundation that total more than half-a-million dollars. Jeff Hicks, a Deaf Smith County 4-Her has qualified for an interview in hopes of receiving one of these 4-H scholarships. Special awards will be presented to long-time supporters of the 4-H program, and Dr. Perry Adkisson, chancellor of the Texas A&M University System, will be recognized as a National 4-H Alumni Award recipient.

Contests in 39 different categories will kick off the second day of Roundup. Competitive events will con-

tinue throughout the day, and winners will be recognized at a special awards program that evening.

A luncheon on June 9 will recognize 28 outstanding 4-H adult volunteer leaders from across the state who will receive special plaques from the Texas 4-H Foundation. Also, Texas 4-H Alumni Award winners will be recognized.

4-H'ers competing in the State Food Show and Roundup contests must qualify by winning in county and district competition, points out Vestal.

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



Pull a little harder

Spectators enjoyed watching K-4 age children participate in tug-of-war games that were held during a track meet at West Central Intermediate School. The meet,

which was open to every child from the school, was one of several events held May 20.



DENNIS DETTEN

Degree conferred upon Detten

Dennis Wayne Detten, the son of Ralph and Judy Detten of Hereford, graduated from the University of Dallas on May 15. He received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

The university granted degrees to 196 graduates of the Constantin College of Liberal Arts and the Braniff Graduate School. Frank Shakespeare, U.S. ambassador to the Vatican, delivered the 29th commencement address.

He is employed as an intern stock broker at Bear Stearns & Co., Inc. in Dallas.

The Chinese are the last people on earth still making steam locomotives.

In recent recital

Piano students participate

Evelyn Hacker presented her piano students in recitals recently. Each student received a certificate designed and produced by Jan Wilks.

Gold cups for three consecutive superiors were awarded to Lauren Caviness, Trisha Bowling and Lori Wilburn. Greg Coplen received his second gold cup for six consecutive superiors. These students will also receive gold certificates for three consecutive superiors.

Jennifer Richardson received a gold cup for accumulating more than 15 points.

Receiving gold medals for four or more superiors were Brooke Bryant, Keiley Mack Whitaker, Jeffery Carlson, Camille Betzen, Lee Harder and Shambryn Wilson.

Students receiving one rating and metals at U.I.L. were Camille Betzen, Greg Coplen and Sherry Vermillion.

Other students performing included Kimberly Scott, Julie and Janae Schlabs, Spencer Caviness, Bishara and Lina Baddour, Jace and Krista West, Martin and Jason Carnahan, Tyler and Noelle Merrick, Brenna, Bri and Rob Reinauer, Brooke, Brack and Brynne Bryant, Brooke and Beth Weatherly, Melissa and Stephen Cloud, Stacy Culpepper,

Carrie McElroy, Monia and Donna Grotegut.

Also, Heather Rogers, Cally Revell, Jaime Marquez, Joni Smith, Jeanine Russell, Annie Hoffman, Elizabeth Secrest, Deanna McCracken, Cheri and Christi Euler, Rachel Wilks, Lee and Cindy Harder, Kristen Williamson, Karon Harder, Allison Farr, Cassidy Walden and Larissa Kleuskens.

Class of '78 sets reunion

All interested classmates from the class of '78 are invited to attend an organizational meeting set for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Flame Room to discuss a 10-year reunion.

Plans will be finalized for the reunion at that time. The reunion is scheduled to be held July 30.



The original manuscript of Lewis Carroll's Alice's Adventures in Wonderland was sold in 1928 for \$75,250.

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EAST COAST QUAKES

NEW YORK (AP) — An earthquake could strike the densely populated U.S. East Coast, according to some seismologists.

They are not basing conclusions on signs of seismological activity. Rather, they are re-examining the sparse history of Eastern earthquakes and seeing an unrecognized level of danger.

Historical records show an earthquake of a given size typically devastates an area 100 times greater in the East than it does in the West.

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- Do not shoot at insulators on poles, towers or structures.
- Never climb on or go inside a substation fence. Call SPS to help you retrieve anything thrown into the substation or caught in its fence.
- Avoid using electrical tools like lawn mowers or hedge clippers when grass and leaves are wet.
- Be careful when digging. Call SPS to find out if there are any buried electrical lines in the area.
- Electrical cords should not be spliced or taped. Repair by shortening them or replace them entirely.
- Beware of exposed wires.
- Don't touch portable appliances (coffee makers, radios, hair dryers, etc.) with wet hands or while standing or sitting in water.
- Don't post signs on utility poles. A lineman hitting a nail with his cleat could slip and fall. Also, nails can snag protective gloves and destroy their insulation value.

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JUN 05 88



MRS. L. ROBERT ROSS
...nee Lynn Mitts

Mitts, Ross united in marriage

Former Hereford resident, Lynn Mitts of Waco, and L. Robert Ross of Diamond Bar, Calif., were married early Saturday evening in First United Methodist Church of Hereford with the Rev. Steve McElroy officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Mitts of 415 Centre and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Ross of Austin.

An arch candelabra, flanked by a pair of spiral candelabra entwined with greenery and baby's breath, decorated the church altar. Further enhancing the wedding setting was an altar bouquet of white gladioli, white spider mums, variegated pixie carnations and purple static.

Matron of honor was Mary Low and maid of honor was Sharon Mitts. Tom Wolfe was best man and groomsman was Patrick Ross.

Guests were escorted by Stuart Mitts who also lit candles as did Patrick Ross. Leslie Woodard sang "The Lord's Prayer", and "The Wedding Song" accompanied by Elaine Caulkins playing the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a designer's gown of white satin bordered with lace, tiny seed pearls and tridescents. A bow accented the back

of the gown's waist.

The bride's shoulder-length veil was attached to a pearl seed headband and her cascading bouquet consisted of white roses, stephanotis, white pixie carnations and variegated lavender pixie carnations.

The bride's honor attendants wore tea-length gowns of orchid taffeta which featured dropped waists marked by bows. They carried cascading arrangements of lavender daisies, variegated lavender pixie carnations and purple static.

Colleen Needham invited guests to register at the reception in the church and serving as mistress of ceremonies was Sue Sims.

Kathleen Ross and Suzy Nix serv-

ed the three-tiered white cake decorated with flowers and Cynthia Sanford served punch and coffee.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Calif., the couple will reside in Diamond Bar, Calif.

The bride, a 1979 Hereford High School graduate, graduated from Midwestern State University with a B.S. degree in radiology. She recently taught radiology at McLennan Community College in Waco.

The groom graduated from Michigan State University in 1981 with a finance degree and is currently vice president of Alana Construction Co.

Recognized as a special out-of-town guest was the bride's grandmother, Bessie Mitts.

Writing conference scheduled

The Heartland Historical Writing Conference will be held June 10-12 in Canyon and Amarillo.

Friday's events include an autograph party at Waldenbooks in Westgate Mall in Amarillo from 2-4:30 p.m. for Jennifer Blake, Paris Afton-Bonds, and Georgina Gentry. 'Jeans and Jerky Night' will be held that evening at a meet-the-speakers banquet in Palo Duro Ca-

nyon. A caravan will be leaving The Hampton Inn, 1700 E-40 east at 6:30 p.m. to escort registrants to the 5th watercrossing in the Canyon.

The conference resumes Saturday at the Panhandle Plains Museum in Canyon at 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. In addition to Gentry, Blake, and Afton-Bonds, speakers will include Judith Stern, New York editor of Lynx Books; Pat Teal of Teal Literary Agency in California; Kate Meriwether, Claire Kuehn, Jodi Thomas, and DeWanna Pace.

Conference fee including both meals are \$60 for non-members \$45 for members of Romance Writers of America. Make checks payable to RWTF, 6106 Shawnee, Amarillo, Tx. 79109. Mail no later than June 6 or pay at the door.

However, door registration does not guarantee Saturday meal as meal count must be reserved 24 hours in advance. All fees are non-refundable after June 6.

Abundant Life

ENJOYMENT IN LIFE

By Bob Wear

We know that there is much sadness and sorrow, so much so, in fact, that it almost seems out of order to speak of enjoyment. Nevertheless, we are not helping by giving ourselves over to gloom and dejection. Of course, we will "weep with those who weep"; but it is just as fitting and important to "rejoice with those who rejoice".

There is and there can be 'enjoyment in life'; but no reference is being to the various forms of self-indulgence, or to any kind of misuse or abuse of life. Self-indulgence and self-abuse are not sources of enjoyment. There is no merit in the limited philosophy, "Let us eat, drink and be merry; for tomorrow we die."

"Live it up, you only go around once" is not an attitude that is productive of anything that produces and supports true and enduring enjoyment. It causes the exact opposite in the life of all who embrace it.

"Restraint is the golden rule of enjoyment."—London.

Rejoicing is not frivolous, or foolishness, fickleness, levity and such like. It is not the same as fun, but is deeper, more abiding, and more constructive. This is not completely self-centered, but will include our wholesome concern for others, to the extent that we help when help is needed and we are able to help.

In our family, our work, our friendships, and in all other aspects of life that are honorable, and decent, and wholesomely constructive 'enjoyment' should have a very special place. Life is a mixture of joy and sorrow, but when we have experienced the sorrow and have let it serve its best purpose, we must let it pass. It is the joy, the justified joy, that must prevail because it is the substantial life quality that will help sustain us and those with whom we interact.

Enjoyment is found in company with goodness, decency, thankfulness and usefulness.

Terrific Tuesday June 7

Terrific Tuesdays will begin June 7 at the Nazarene Church located at La Plata and Ironwood, for youngsters and will be held throughout the summer.

The program for children in Kindergarten through sixth grade begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m. Four and five-year-olds may attend from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Different events will be featured each Tuesday. This Tuesday's pro-

gram will feature a 9 a.m. performance by Strike Force, a weightlifting team.

Children need to bring a sack lunch but drinks will be provided.

For more information call 364-8303.

Read the label to make sure you get the right thing! Some people want to buy ultra-pasteurized light cream or whipping cream because it remains sweet and fresh if kept unopened in the refrigerator for 4 to 6 weeks. For people who wish to use the product within 10 days and who prefer cream without stabilizers and heat treatment, there are regular pasteurized cream products.

Patridge is Scholastic All-American

The National Secondary Education Council announced today that Josh Patridge has been named a Scholastic All-American.

The NSEC has established the Scholastic All-American Scholar Award Program in order to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. Scholastic All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average; only Scholars selected by a secondary school instructor, counselor, or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the NSEC.

Patridge, who attends Stanton Junior High, was nominated for this national award by Mr. Rendon-English teacher, and Miss Mendez-art teacher. He will appear in the Scholastic All-American Scholar Directory, which is published nationally.



JOSH PATRIDGE

Patridge is the son of Ed and Beth Whiphey. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Foster Wright of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Patridge of Plainview.

The Republican Party came into existence in 1854 at a convention in Jackson, Mich.

Happy 34th Wedding Anniversary



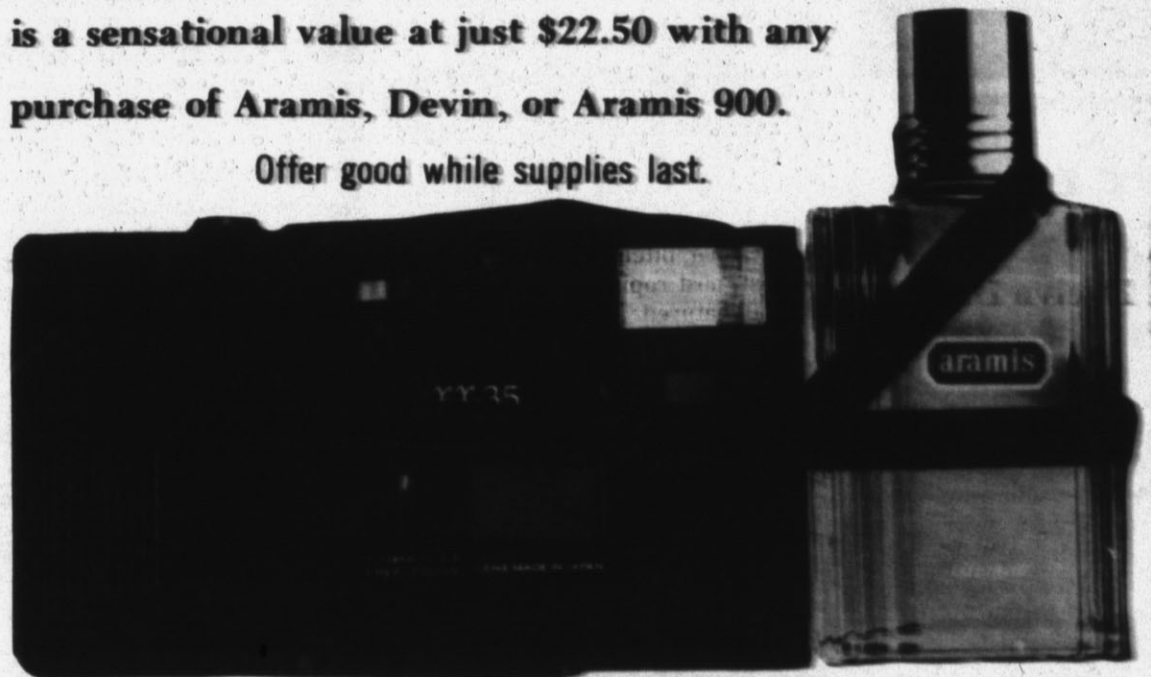
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Senior Citizen's Day Tuesday, June 7th

The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney. To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday thru Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Once a Senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to 15% off of all purchases and services on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

JCPenney
Sugarland Mall

Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS
Mendocino by Judith Gerber begins in 1844, when attacks against the Indians force Nicolai Berinkon, a Russian frontiersman, and his Indian wife and family from Fort Ross to a small California coastal town called Mendocino.

Nicolai builds a rough but elegant home from a fallen redwood located on a hill overlooking the Pacific. The house is complete with elaborate carvings that tell of his history and his dreams. Life isn't easy for Nicolas Ross, as he is known and his half-breed family must endure persecution and murder.

As the family saga continues Nicolai's son, Alexander, strives to have a safe and prosperous home with his wife from a "Fine China" family. Daisy Ross, Alexander's daughter, continues the family saga along with her daughter Callie. Callie becomes faced with the challenge of saving the ancestral home with the treasured carvings. Mendocino, a story of love, adventure, poverty, and scandal is a history of an enduring family as well as America itself.

Elmore Leonard's new book *Freaky Deaky* has all the moves for a reader's trap. It is a book that, once you start, you won't be able to put down. Detective Chris Mankowski has transferred out of the bomb squad and the day after he stumbles into a case that leads to a series of fouled-up-explosions. Woody Ricks, one of Detroit's richest and usually drunkest citizens seems to be in the center of things.

Greta Wyatt, an angry, attractive but not-to successful actress claims she has been raped by Woody Ricks. Donnell Lewis, Woody's full time caretaker, is an ex-Black Panther who is plotting a big payoff for cleaning up all kinds of employer messes.

Robin Abbott and Emerson (Skip) Gibbs reunite after some time underground and in prison, to relight the fuse for revenge and profit with Woody as the target.

In this thrilling novel, bombs seldom go off as planned, and suspense builds to a climax as unexpected as it is explosive.

For the reason that wants a book of graphic and disturbing horror that must be read in a place brightly lit, Graham Masterton's new book *Mirror* is the novel for you. It is said that this mirror can trap a person's soul...

A *Mother's Secret* by Carolyn Had-dad is a saga of a mother's search for her daughter. Fleeing the Nazis in Poland, Eliza Wolf leaves her new born baby in the care of a local peasant woman. After the war Eliza returns to find the woman and child have disappeared. Sifting through the rubble and chaos of postwar Poland Eliza learns the woman changed her name and fled with the child to America.

Realizing she may never see her daughter again, Eliza heads for Israel to start her life over again. This powerfully moving and unforgettable story is one you must read to find out if Eliza is ever reunited with her daughter.

The first program for the children enrolled in the Summer Reading Club will be Tuesday, June 7. A movie entitled *Festival of Folk Heroes* will be shown at 9 a.m. at the library for those whose last name begins with the letters A-M. It will be shown again at 2 p.m. for the children with the last names beginning with the letter N-Z.

Children attending the film must be enrolled in the program and must have a library card themselves or a family card to be a member of the Summer Reading Club. Parents are welcome.

Activities set in Cloudcroft

A Western Roundup celebration is set for June 10-12 in Cloudcroft, N.M.

The annual event will begin June 10 with a barbecue at 5:30 p.m. in Zenith Park just behind the Chamber of Commerce building on Highway 82. An old-fashioned pie auction will

follow the event as will an hour of musical entertainment.

Parade awards will be presented following a parade at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 11. Afternoon activities include a square dance demonstration, greased pole contest, and a country and western band will play for a street dance from 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Sunday's activities will be centered at Zenith Park as horseshoe and washer pitching, cross cut saw contest, post roping, and sack races will be featured.

For further information on Western Roundup and other Cloudcroft events and attractions, contact the Cloudcroft Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 125, Cloudcroft, N.M. 88317, phone (505) 682-2733.

SUMMER PIANO LESSONS

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For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificates of High School Equivalency. \$25.00 Fee. Next test: June 8th & 9th, 1988 at 6:00 p.m. at Hereford High School, Room 125.

John Matthews 364-4456



CINDY HINDERS, DAVID ROHRBACH

Couple to wed

July 30 is the wedding date set by Cindy Hinders and David Rohrbach, both of Canyon. The couple plans to exchange vows in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Vega.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hinders of Canadian and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Rohrbach of Hereford.

Miss Hinders is a senior nursing student at West Texas State University and her fiancé is a May graduate of WTSU where he received a B.S. in ag. business and economics.

In 1966, Rear Adm. G.J. Dufek became the first person to land an airplane at the South Pole.

Darlene Stovall recognized

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Darlene Stovall has been named a Collegiate Scholastic All-American.

The USAA has established the Scholastic All-American Collegiate Award Program in order to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines.

The Scholastic All-American Collegiate Scholars must earn a 3.30 or better grade point average. Only

scholars selected by a school official or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the USAA.

Stovall, who attends Amarillo College, was nominated for this national award by AC Professor Hudspeth. Stovall will appear in the Scholastic All-American Collegiate Director which is published nationally.

Stovall is the daughter of C.L. and Viola Stovall of Hereford.



**Happy Birthday
J.B.**

From Dennis, Pam & boys.

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Macular degeneration and other eye diseases attack mostly elderly persons. These diseases can destroy sensitive parts of the retina that allow you to see. Sometimes the damage is total; often it is partial.

When it is partial, low vision aids — rather than traditional eyeglasses — give the elderly greater use of the vision they have left. They may be good candidates for low vision aids if:

- remaining vision has been stable for the past two years
- they can recognize faces or signs at 4 feet or more
- they see color better than black and white
- they can read large print with a magnifier
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- they will try new things to improve their sight

Low vision bars, magnifiers and telescopic lenses often help many seniors to see better.

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Security Federal
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Break out the grill for tasty summer fare

The long hot days of summer are fast approaching. What better time to break out the grill, call up some friends and celebrate the season with a barbecue. By making a party out of cooking the meal, entertaining will be as easy as well as fun.

And to kick-off of the outdoor cooking season, why not try some new recipes? "Simple variations can turn traditional grilled favorites into something truly special," says Faye Egan, consumer food specialist. "And with a very small amount of advanced preparation you can enjoy the festivities as much as your guests."

For a new twist to everyone's favorite steak, try Savory Grilled Tournedos. Just prepare the sauce—a blend of steak sauce, catsup, marmalade, lemon juice and seasonings—and brush on the bacon wrapped steaks as you're grilling.

Grilled Onion-Cheese Bread is the perfect accompaniment. Spread Italian bread with a mixture of cheese, steak sauce, scallions, margarine and basil. Place foil wrapped bread on the grill for 20 minutes or until heated. Toss a salad and let the party begin!

SAVORY GRILLED TOURNEDOS

Makes 8 servings
 1/2 cup A.I. Steak Sauce
 1/4 cup tomato catsup
 1/4 cup orange marmalade
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 2 tablespoons minced onion
 1 clove garlic, crushed
 8 slices bacon
 8 beef tenderloin steaks (tournedos), cut 1-inch thick
 Mushrooms, radishes and parsley springs, for garnish

In small bowl, blend steak sauce, catsup, marmalade, lemon juice, onion and garlic. Wrap a bacon slice around edge of each steak; secure with string or toothpick.

Grill steaks over medium-high heat, 4 inches from heat source, about 10 minutes for rare or until desired doneness, turning occasionally and brushing frequently with prepared sauce. Or, broil steaks 5 to 10 minutes for rare, turning once. Arrange tournedos on serving platter; garnish with mushrooms, radishes and parsley.

GRILLED ONION-CHEESE BREAD

Makes 8 servings
 1 loaf wide Italian bread, about 10 to 12 ounces

1 (8-ounce) container Cheddar Cheese spread, softened
 1/4 cup A.I. Steak Sauce
 1/4 cup chopped scallions

2 tablespoons margarine, softened
 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
 Slice bread crosswise into 16 slices 3/4 of the way through. In small bowl, blend cheese, steak sauce, scallions, margarine and basil. Spread mixture on each cut side of bread.

Wrap loaf in foil. Place on grill over medium heat 15 to 20 minutes or until cheese melts and bread is heated through, turning once. Or, bake at 400 degrees F. for 15 to 20 minutes.

NOTE: Makes about 1 1/2 cups cheese spread which may be used on crackers or as a topping on cooked vegetables or baked potatoes.

In 1968, the Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren Church merged in a ceremony in Dallas to form the United Methodist Church.



STEVE AND ALLISON FREYALDENHOVEN

Schulte grandchildren graduate

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schulte of 119 Ranger attended May graduation ceremonies held for two granddaughters, Wendy Rene Kitten of Canyon and Allison Freyaldenhoven of Dallas. Both are the daughters of LeRoy and Judy Kitten of Amarillo.

Kitten graduated from Canyon High School May 27 as valedictorian of her class, posting a 105.12 grade point average. She served as National Honor Society president and corresponding secretary of the student council this year. She is a former JETS member, a two-year varsity cheerleader, drama club and tennis team member.

She has been recognized in Junior Who's Who, athletic honor roll, was voted 'most likely to succeed', nominated for Kiwanis sophomore of the year, and received awards in chemistry, geography and economics. Kitten won first place in The Canyon News editorial contest, received scholarships including the National Competitive Exam Scholarship, \$8,000; Southwestern Scholars Scholarship, \$10,000; and O'Hara Chemical Institute Scholarship, \$2,500. She plans to attend the University of Dallas this summer for the O'Hara Research Program and intends to major in chemistry and business.

Freyaldenhoven and her husband, Steve, graduated cum laude at the University of Dallas on May 15. Both have been accepted into medical school in San Antonio where they will prepare to be Doctors of Medicine.



WENDY RENE KITTEN

MS Bike Tour planned

The Panhandle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's First Annual MS Wild West 150 Bike Tour will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 30-31. This is a two-day event beginning in Amarillo and ending at Lake Marvin near the Oklahoma State line.

"What's so wonderful about this bike tour," said Cindy Dawson Bike Tour Coordinator, "is that it is a chance to see parts of the Panhandle, such as the old wagon train and military trails that have made the west what it is today. Also each participant will receive a T-shirt from Bud Light, a water bottle from Hill's Sport Shop, and a cycling cap from Mison's Pro Frame Shop along with a few other terrific prizes."

Everyone regardless of age is encouraged to ride in the bike tour that will begin in Amarillo and conclude at Lake Marvin near Canadian, Tx. The tour is open to individuals and teams. Teams are comprised of four (4) cyclists. There is a \$15 registration fee and a minimum of \$150 in pledges required from each participant. Funds raised help scientists nationally to research the cause and cure of Multiple Sclerosis and help provide patient services in the Panhandle area. MS strikes the central nervous system of young adults between the ages of 20 and 50, causing difficulty in walking, talking and

seeing. Over 250,000 Americans have this debilitating disease, with 200 new cases being diagnosed each week.

Over 85 tours are conducted by chapters of the Multiple Sclerosis Society throughout the year across the United States.

For more information about the Amarillo to Lake Marvin tour write the Panhandle Chapter at 1416 W. 8th, Amarillo, Tx. 79101. Or telephone the chapter office at (806)372-4429.

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WHERE THE BOYS ARE
NEW YORK (AP) — The population of Alaska is 52.8 percent male, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Other states where men outnumber women, according to Family Circle magazine, are: Wyoming, Hawaii, Nevada and North Dakota. The percentage of males to females, respectively, is 51.4 percent, 51 percent, 50.7 percent and 50.4 percent. In most cases, men were drawn to these areas because of job prospects.

The last official bare-knuckle bout in the United States, in 1889, went 75 rounds before John L. Sullivan bested Jake Kilrain in Richburg, Miss.

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JUN 05 88



Flying paper airplanes

While flying paper airplanes in school is usually frowned upon, it was a sanctioned event during West Central Intermediate school's May 20 Science Olympiad. Students hoisting their handmade planes

into the air during the aerodynamics event are, from left, Andy Brown, Corey Lowrance, Jes Wilson, Lee Martinez, and Pete Longoria while Andrew McElroy looks on in the background.



All in the name of science

Even adults got into the act May 20 at West Central Intermediate School's Science Olympiad. Various events were held to test students' science-related skills, with one such event being the Naked Egg Drop. Students provided boxes with popcorn, foam rubber, and other forms of padding into which raw eggs were dropped from

various heights. Purpose of the event was to see whose eggs would remain unbroken; Gerald Harder, at left, dropped eggs from shoulder height while Jerry Walker of SPS, at right, dropped eggs from a 35-foot-tall cherry picker. So many eggs did not break that several winners were named in the event.

School's Science Olympiad held

West Central Intermediate School conducted a school-wide Science Olympiad May 20 and gave students the opportunity to test various science-related skills in competition with other students.

Events included Aerodynamics, in which students constructed paper airplanes; Circuit Wizardry, which tested students' knowledge of simple direct current electricity with low

voltage batteries; Large Number Estimation, where students answered questions requiring estimates between ten and one million; Map Reading;

Also, Mystery Boxes in which students were asked to identify contents of various boxes using all senses except sight; Reflection Relay, where four-person teams

were given hand mirrors to bounce a light beam from a film projector to a predetermined target; Spool Race; Grab-a-gram; Password and spelling, where science vocabulary words are used; Science Problems, in which students were asked to use their analytical skills in solving various science problems;

and the Naked Egg Drop, where students constructed receptacles of a uniform size to catch raw eggs from various heights. The students fooled their teachers in this event as there were several winners declared after eggs were dropped from shoulder-held heights, then from the roof of the school building, even ultimately from a 35 foot tall cherry picker recruited from SPS. Since there were still several eggs that did not break when dropped, many co-winners were recognized.

Annual conference to focus on 'lean beef'

Production as well as consumption of 'lean beef' will be the focus of the second annual National Beef Industry Conference at Texas A&M University July 7-8.

Major sessions of the conference will deal with the nutritional value of lean beef and dietary matters and with producing beef products to meet consumer demands.

"Use of beef in the diet is a key national health issue today, and we will have a number of speakers address that issue," said Dr. Larry Boleman, a beef cattle specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, which is hosting the conference along with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

A general session on lean beef, which features results of a recent national beef market basket survey, will open the two-day conference. One concurrent session that afternoon will deal with the nutritional

value of beef and how it fits into the diets of individuals with various disorders. The other session will focus on the cutability value of beef as it relates to producers, feeders, packers and retailers.

A banquet that evening will feature an address by Martin Jorgensen, a South Dakota rancher who was named the 1988 "Cattle Businessman of the Year" by the National Cattleman's Association.

The second day of the conference will focus on producing cattle to meet packer specifications and production and marketing options for cattlemen.

The conference will be at Rudier Center on the Texas A&M University campus, with the opening session set for 9 a.m. July 7. Please call the county Extension office at 364-3573 to obtain registration forms.

Winners of various events included Norma Guajardo, Rosie Davila, Fanny Mungia, and Annette Guerra, Reflection Relay; Scott Burrough, Aerodynamics; Christal Easley, Grab-a-gram; David Vermillion, Large Number Estimation; Dominique Dominguez and Jana Horton, Map Reading; Scott Burkhalter, Spool Race; Aron Gilliland and James Huckert, Password; Colby Black and Taylor Sublett, Spelling; Ted Peabody and Brian Villarreal, Circuit Wizardry; Jill Waiser, Mystery Boxes; and Colby Black and Bao Nguyen, Science Problems.

Climaxing the Science Olympiad was the Pentathlon, an event in which five physical skills were interspersed with science questions during an obstacle course that was run in a relay style race where each student passed a balloon to the next students. Mrs. Spain's fifth grade home-room class won this event.

Mrs. Carlynn DeLozier was the chairman of this year's event. "We'd like to express a big thank-you to parents who helped and to SPS for providing the cherry-picker for the Naked Egg Drop," said George Ochs, principal of the school.

U.S. Achievement Academy recognizes former resident

Former Hereford resident Brad Cunningham received two collegiate awards recently, each from the United States Achievement Academy.

A 1983 graduate of Hereford High School, Cunningham has been named a Collegiate Scholastic All-American and a United States National Collegiate Award winner in Criminal Justice. He will appear in the Scholastic All-American Collegiate Directory and the U.S. Achievement Academy Official Collegiate Yearbook, both published nationally.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of professors, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance where a student must have a 3.30 or larger grade point average, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a pro-

fessor or director.

Cunningham, who attends Amarillo College, was nominated for both awards by Lee Bradshaw, a professor at the college. Cunningham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cunningham of San Antonio and the grandson of Ozell Kilgore of Benjamin when the Cunninghams lived in Hereford. Tom Cunningham was employed by the USDA Soil Conservation Service as district conservationist.

Requests for its booklets containing the Declaration of Independence and U.S. Constitution reached 999,752 copies by the first of this year, says Phillips Petroleum. Schools received 287,827 copies. Other copies of the booklet, produced in cooperation with the Constitution Bicentennial Commission, went to elected officials in Washington.

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Memorabilia available

Memorabilia featuring the area WWII Italian prisoner of war camp can be purchased at the Deaf Smith County Museum.

Pieces of barbed wire that encircled the camp cost \$10 each, which is also the price of "Hereford POW Camp, 1942-46," books which focus on the camp.

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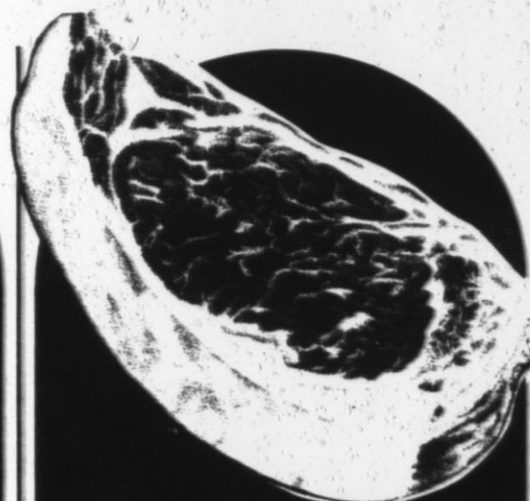
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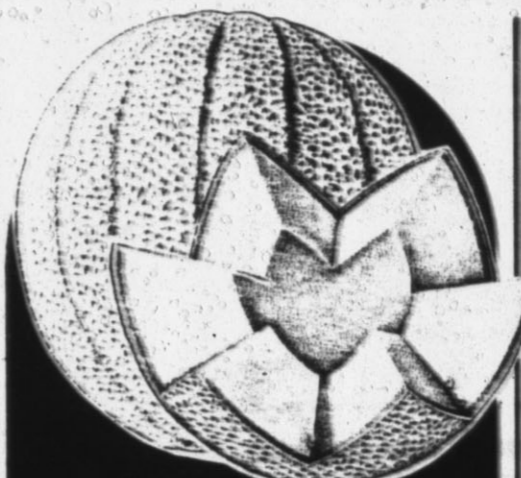
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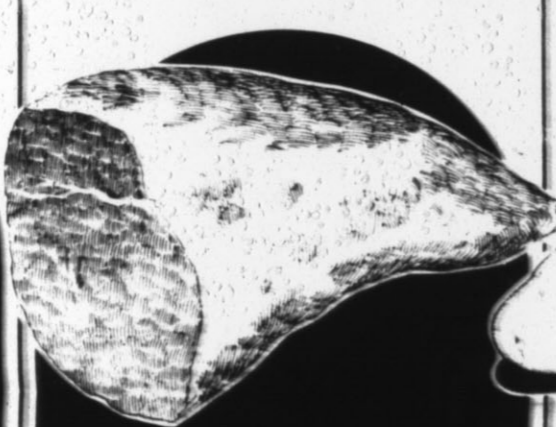
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Tender Roast**
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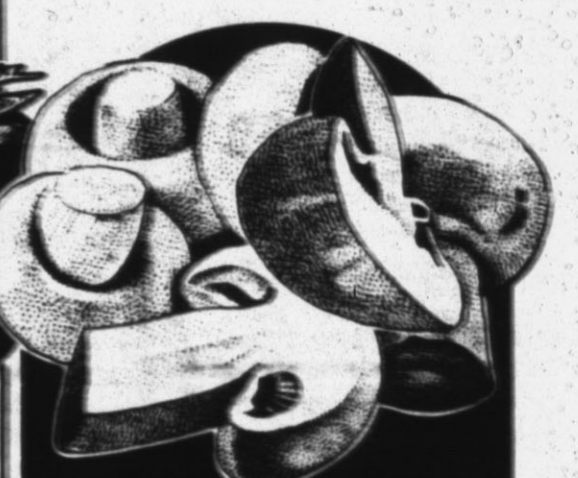
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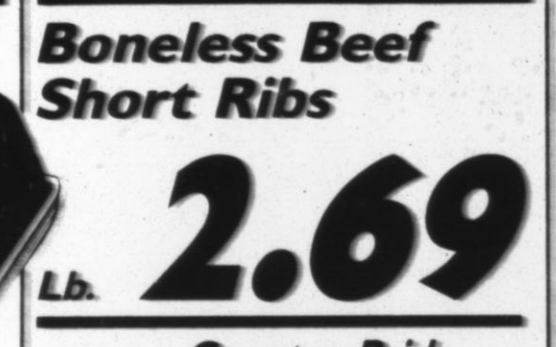
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Short Ribs**

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Each **.68**



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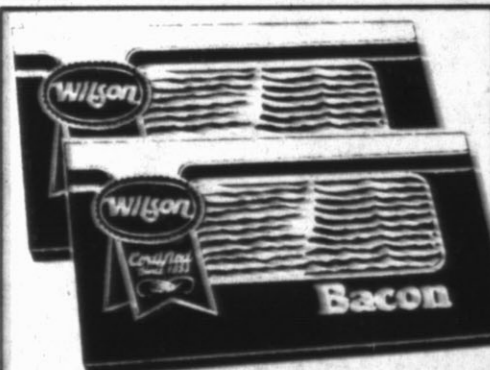
Watercress
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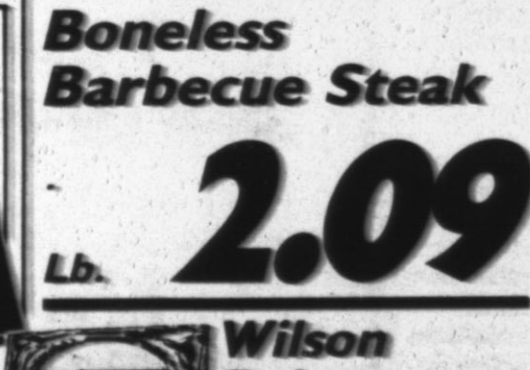
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