

The Hereford Brand

Sunday August 14, 1988

★ Hustlin' Hereford, home of Rex Easterwood

88th Year, No. 30, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

22 Pages

35 Cents

Information meet for HELC is Monday

By SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

The Hereford Educational Learning Center makes its debut this fall, and all interested persons are invited to attend an informational and registration session Monday night at the Community Center.

The session, beginning at 7 p.m., will provide information on six courses to be offered in the center's first semester, which starts Oct. 3. Officials from Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo will explain the programs and hear ideas for other classes of interest. Counselors and financial aid professionals will also be available.

Charles Greenawalt, chairman of the HELC board, said TSTI will be moving thousands of dollars worth of equipment to Hereford for the six courses to be offered initially. The types of programs to be offered were determined here in an informal survey. They include auto technology, construction technology, auto body repair, professional truck operations, welding and fabrication, and feedmill and elevator technology.

TSTI officials said the truck-driving course and the feedmill program had proven very popular and successful. They estimated that more than 95 percent of those completing the truck-driving course were placed in jobs. They said they could not fill the requests for feedmill graduates.

"The local HELC board has determined that classes and programs offered here will be limited only by the imagination," said Greenawalt. "Through TSTI, area colleges and

local instructors, we are prepared to work up any class or course of interest to people in the county and the area."

He said it was important for those who need financial aid for classes this fall to attend Monday night's information session. Since approval of financial aid applications takes 6 to 8 weeks, people seeking funding aid should make application Monday night. Professionals will be on hand to advise applicants.

HELC has contracted with TSTI to provide instruction and some equipment for programs here. Local school facilities will be used for classes in the evening or night, and HELC has also leased the Hazel building (formerly a sewing plant) for specialized programs. The Hereford Industrial Foundation agreed Monday to underwrite lease expenses for the first semester.

TSTI officials were here this week to meet with Greenawalt, who is also superintendent of HISD. Helping make plans for the opening information session were Bob Wallace, coordinator of cooperative education; Bob Pearce, public information director; and Jerry Moore, director of campus information.

Greenawalt also announced that a computer-based program being provided by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission will be used in the school system, as well as in the HELC program in the evenings. Primary use for HELC will be in adult literacy education. For the convenience of users, the literacy program will be a come-and-go course students will move at their own pace. This program will be offered in

cooperation with Amarillo College.

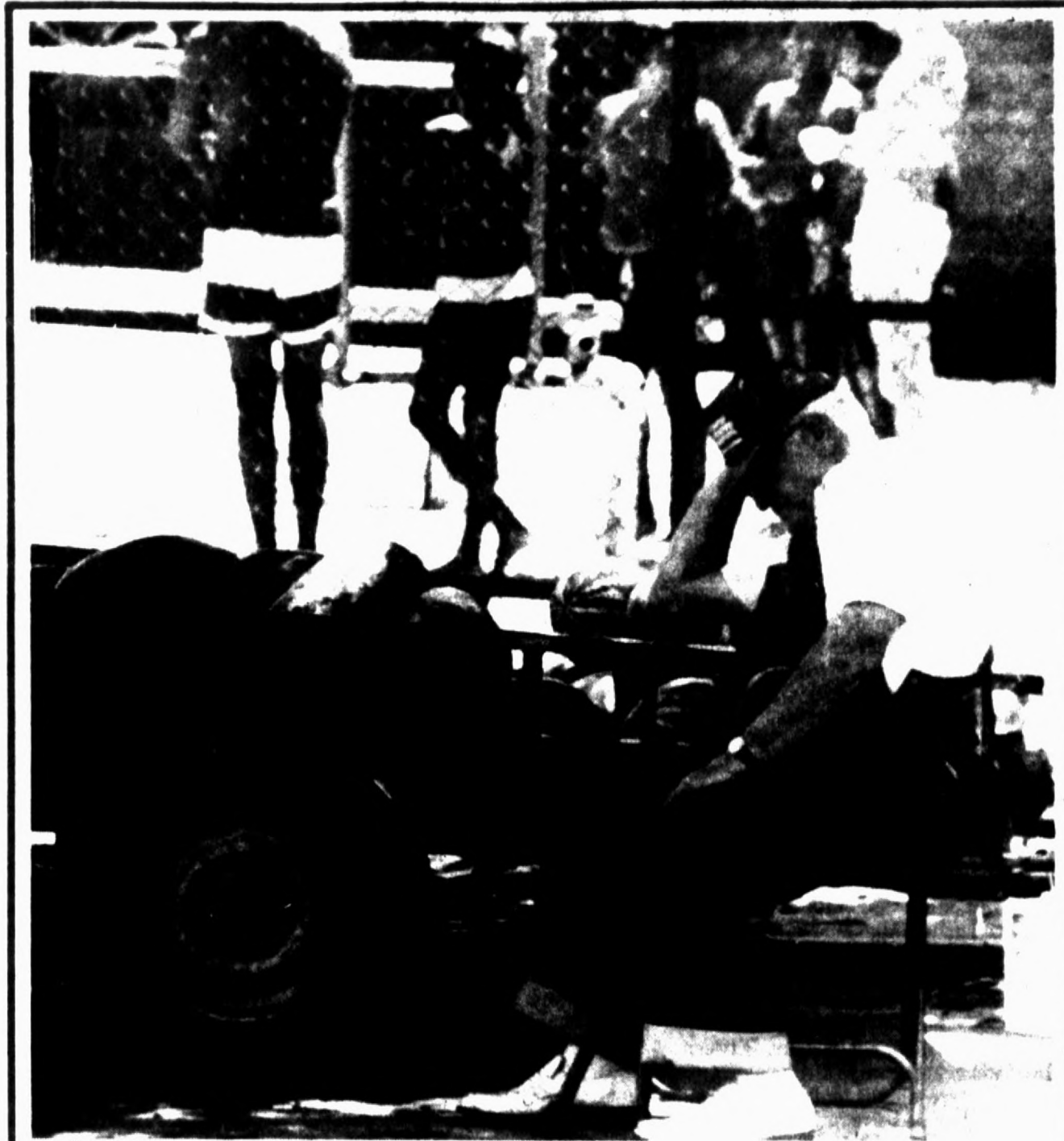
Funding for the center will be through program fees and grants will be sought. Student assistance will come from traditional federal and state financial-aid programs as well as local scholarships, MET funding, PRPC, the JTPA program and others.

The programs offered by HELC will be designed "to meet the job needs of area business and industry as well as the focused needs of area residents who are under-employed or displaced from a changing agricultural economy." The program will have a regional concept with the center established in Hereford "for Hereford, Deaf Smith County and other contiguous counties which fall outside an existing community college tax district in this area."

TSTI will have a local office, located in the old West Central school building on W. Fourth Street. It will open Tuesday and be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to provide information and registration for courses offered through the HELC program. The office phone is 364-8733. Interested persons can also contact TSTI through a toll free number—1-800-227-TSTI.

Conceived by Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce as a program to provide job-training skills here, the concept has been expanded by the local board to include adult education limited only by the imagination.

Serving on the HELC board with Greenawalt are Tom Simons, Hilda Garza, Mike Carr, Bobby Owen, Tom LeGate, Doug Manning, Mike Bowles, Helen Langley, and Larry Malamen.



Sales were slow

Watermelon sales were a little slow last weekend for Red Garrett, who took advantage of some shade outside the city swimming pool to catch a short nap. Activities

were a little more hectic this weekend around Dameron Park — the site of Jubilee Junction on Saturday.

(Brand photo by John Brooks)

Picking with pleasure

Hereford Country does it with a smile

By ANDREA HOOTEN
Staff Writer

"Try that again in G," said Glen Nelson as he readjusts his shiny saw for another round of "Amazing Grace."

The other bluegrass band members join in a beat or two after Nelson. They start to complain, however, after the fifth key change. Each time through, the whine of Nelson's saw is a little flat on the "But now am found."

It's a typical Hereford Country's practice sessions.

Nelson, and his saw, is one of the bluegrass band's highlights. Nelson and the other colorful characters in the group decided four years ago to compile their musical talents and love for bluegrass music in a nine-member band.

For Jack Nunley (guitarist and harmonica player) and Dale Henson (guitarist) the bluegrass sessions began 15 years ago on the tailgate of a pickup.

"They'd take their guitars and they'd sit and sing and do some songs on a picnic table or whatever else was handy when we went on camping trips," said Helen Nunley, Jack's wife who joined the group later as its bass fiddler.

Henson said: "While we're all play-

ing at Black Mesa (state park in the Oklahoma Panhandle), more than a hundred people showed up to listen. We weren't expecting that at all."

Jack and Henson were the first two band members with the seven other members joining later. L.D. Combs (electric guitarist), the newest member, has been with the band a year after he played professionally with three bands made up of 50-year-olds — "kids," said Combs, who is over 65.

Other members include Weldon Stephan, a mandolin player who, according to Jack, can play anything he wants; Weldon Roberson, another mandolin player; Verba Sadler, the third of the mandolin players and Joe Weaver, a guitarist who frequently sings the lead.

Nelson has also been a professional fiddler since 1936 with bands such as Ward's Wayfarers, The Swingsters, The Plainsmen and Milton Brown and the Brownies. He linked with the twosome in its early stages.

"I learned how to add a little flavor to the music called hokum where you don't play the melody but you play all around it," said 74-year-old Nelson. "But just the lead does that. It's just improvising."

To illustrate his craft, Nelson eases out of his chair and strikes up a



Pickin' and grinnin'

Members of the Hereford Country bluegrass band gather for a last-minute "jam" session before performing at the Town and Country Jubilee on Saturday morning. Band members from left are L.D. Combs, Glen Nelson, Weldon Stephan, Dale Henson, Jack Nunley and Helen Nunley. Not shown are Weldon Roberson, Verba Sadler and Joe Weaver.

rendition of "Turkey in the Straw" on his fiddle (never a violin), dancing around the melody while Helen slaps the bass to keep time.

"In 'Liberty', he can really get the people on their feet," Jack said.

At the practice session, a three-inch book of bluegrass songs perches on the coffee table, but Helen is the only band member that can read music.

"The rest of us just play through our heads," said Combs with a laugh.

Hereford Country sticks primarily with what the members grew up listening to: old-style country and bluegrass.

"Heavy metal we abhor," said Jack. "We play a lot of gospel and some progressive country and western, but the older folks really like gospel and Bob Wills-type stuff."

The band, with an average age of 60, frequents convalescent homes in the area. Since the band receives no pay for its performances, seeing smiles on the audience's faces is payment enough, said Jack.

"When we play at these nursing homes, a lot of these old folks can't move or show any kind of thanks for our playing because most of them are in wheel chairs. One time after playing for a nursing home in Dim-

mitt, the lady running the thing said she was sorry the folks couldn't clap for our music, but they always felt better two or three days after we've played. That's our pay," Jack said.

Nelson and Stephan recently performed with Tom T. Hall at Levelland's South Plains College where 182 other fiddlers, guitarists, and instrumentalists joined for the world's largest bluegrass band.

Nelson also won the championship fiddling contest at Swisher County's recent birthday celebration, coming home with a gold fiddle on a plaque and \$100.

"I've already spent it, too," said the laid-back Nelson.

"You mean you already squandered that?" asked Henson. "And without our help," Helen said.

The band practices once a week at the Flame Room at Energas. This week was a good session: Everyone wanted to show off for the home folks at Jubilee Junction Saturday morning.

"We have more fun than a bunch of monkeys," said Jack. "We play just because we like to. And when we play those gospels, we knock them in the dirt and make them pass the hat."

Four arrested in cocaine bust

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

A man considered to be a major Dallas-area cocaine dealer was arrested early Saturday morning in a raid on two Hereford motel rooms. Three Hereford residents were also arrested.

Raul Guajardo, 33, of McKinney, was wanted on a felony warrant from McKinney for cocaine possession. McKinney police told the Brand Saturday morning that Guajardo is believed to be one of the "big dealers in our area."

Hereford police, in a prepared statement, said the Special Response Team was called out for the arrest "due to the special circumstances surrounding the reputation of Mr. Guajardo." He was, however, arrested without incident.

The Hereford residents arrested in the 4:15 a.m. raid were Norma Moreno, Diana Madrigal and Ben-

son of possession of a controlled substance. All four were arraigned Saturday morning by Deaf Smith County Justice of the Peace Johnnie Turrentine, who set bond at \$25,000 for each person. The bond for Guajardo's pending charge in McKinney is \$10,000. All four were still in Deaf Smith County Jail late Saturday morning.

Hereford Police Detective Mike Ahrens had received information that Guajardo was in Hereford and, through the assistance of Assistant District Attorney Greg Buckley, obtained a warrant.

When police entered the two motel rooms occupied by the four persons, they found an undetermined amount of cocaine that police believe was being prepared for sale in Hereford. Police also took, for evidence, \$3,500 that is believed to be money from drug sales.

Local Roundup

Police arrest three

Hereford police arrested three men Friday, including a man, 29, for public consumption and public intoxication at Avenue D and Park Avenue; a man, 42, for public intoxication in the 800 block of West Park; and a man, 44, for public intoxication at Fourth and Park.

Reports on Friday included a terroristic threat in the 600 block of Whittier Street, and an assault at Park and Avenue A where, after an argument, one person hit another on the side of the head then left the area.

Police issued 11 citations Friday, and the Hereford Fire Department extinguished a stove fire at 830 South Texas.

City to meet Monday

The Hereford city commission will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the city hall meeting room.

The agenda includes a request from Ed Wuerflein; purchase of a pickup and 25 dumpsters; and possible disbursement of funds to the Economic Development Commission.

Commodity distribution is Thursday

The regular commodity distribution in Deaf Smith County will be held Thursday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Bull Barn in Hereford. Commodities will not be distributed at the Hereford Senior Center. Eligible senior citizens should enter the Bull Barn on the west side along with other recipients. Once inside, a volunteer will help direct them.

Farmers' Market opens Wednesday

If you enjoy growing or eating fresh garden produce, your interest will be accommodated at a new Farmers' Market which opens here Wednesday.

The project is being sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee, which is headed by co-chairmen Jerry Walsh and Garry Yosten.

Yosten said the market is for any grower, whether a big farming operation or a backyard garden.

The committee is recruiting area gardeners and growers who would be interested in the market.

Advance registration isn't required, but it would help the committee if you would call the chamber office at 364-3333, Yosten said.

The market will be open Wednesdays from 5-8 p.m. on the Winn's-PriceLess parking lot at the intersection of Park Avenue and U.S. Highway 385 for the rest of the growing season. Individual producers will be responsible for pricing their goods and conducting all transactions. A nominal stall fee will be charged to cover operating costs, and the market will restrict sales to food items.

Page Two

Shultz, in his own way, leaves his legacy

EDITOR'S NOTE — As the Reagan administration's lease on the White House runs out, so does George Shultz's tenure as secretary of state. He leaves behind him no foreign policy "doctrine," no ringing rhetoric. But world affairs have changed significantly during his stewardship, and now peace seems to be erupting in unexpected places. Here's a portrait of a low-key diplomat who seems to have been more concerned with the process than with himself.

By **BARRY SCHWEID**
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — He sometimes talked about his job as "pick-and-shovel work" and himself as a "gardener," images no one would have pinned to the office that Henry Kissinger endowed with jet-set glitter, John Foster Dulles with a prophetic edge, and Dean Acheson with aristocratic elegance.

Those three earlier secretaries of state over the past half-century performed naturally on a floodlit stage that George Shultz just as naturally avoids.

Unlike them, he's never been the source of memorable quotations. Despite his years as a Washington insider, he much resembles what in fact he is: a Stanford University professor on leave.

"They've established a chair in my honor," he has said. "I told them that when I'm through with this job, I'll need a couch."

He'll be through in January, along with the administration he serves, but its twilight is seeing a remarkable splurge of peacemaking in U.S. diplomacy.

Peace may be coming to Angola and southwestern Africa, where preliminary agreements may point to the ultimate withdrawal of up to 50,000 Cuban troops. Iran, in a startling turnaround, has accepted a cease-fire in its war with Iraq. Soviet troops are leaving Afghanistan. Pro-Soviet Vietnam is accelerating a military withdrawal from Cambodia.

Peace in Central America is more elusive and in the Middle East, where Shultz has expended much effort, negotiations between Israelis and Arabs seem as distant as ever.

Shultz's interest in the Mideast antedates his appointment as secretary of state. He is former president of the Bechtel group, an



GEORGE SHULTZ: Still a professor on leave

international construction and engineering firm that made a fortune in the Arab world.

When President Reagan appointed Shultz in July 1982, his views on the Middle East came under intense congressional scrutiny. Against the apprehensions of some, he has emerged as one of Israel's staunchest friends.

Shultz, 67, will leave office without leaving a foreign policy "doctrine" or historic milestone associated with his name. Some see his main accomplishment as secretary of state is keeping a highly conservative administration on a moderate course in dealing with the Soviet Union.

His approach dovetailed with the rise to power in Moscow three years ago of a pragmatic Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev. U.S.-Soviet summit meetings are now annual occurrences.

How much credit belongs to Shultz? How much to Gorbachev? And how much to Reagan, who not so long ago called the Soviet Union an "evil empire"?

It's anybody's guess. But the fact is that the two sides signed a historic treaty last year to abolish all U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles and to exchange inspectors to ensure the deal is

kept. The way was cleared in monthly meetings between Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Moreover, there is a framework in place for the next president — Democrat or Republican — to make more weapons cutbacks and to reconcile superpower differences around the world.

"So far as his recognition that there's been a fundamental change in the Soviet Union, he's been a good influence in toning down the president," said former Undersecretary of State George W. Ball, otherwise a critic of Shultz, especially on the Middle East.

Shultz also eased frictions with Congress and strengthened U.S. ties with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and with Japan and other Asian allies.

"He's been upfront," said Rep. Dante Fascell, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "He's well liked by Congress. We don't always agree with him. But the judgment on both sides of the aisle is he's a good secretary of state."

Did Shultz try hard to talk Reagan out of sending American TOW missiles to the Iranians in a futile attempt to free American hostages in Lebanon?

"I wonder if there is more that I could have done," Shultz said after the Iran-Contra scandal broke. "I believe there was. I don't give myself any plus on this."

Some on Capitol Hill are more critical. Rep. Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J., who heard him in closed testimony before the House of Foreign Affairs Committee, says Shultz "did more than separate himself from White House policies on Iran. He built a wall between himself and the White House."

Critics of the president's ambitious and, they say, fanciful Star Wars project wonder if Shultz tried to slow the project down and have found him ambiguous.

"I don't have a clear picture where he stands on Star Wars," former U.S. arms control director Paul Warnke says. "I think he felt this was the president's magnificent obsession and he wasn't going to do anything about it."

But Warnke, an ardent proponent of arms control, gives Shultz high grades for vigorously promoting the missile-ban treaty. "He definitely had his heart in arms control," Warnke says.

Similarly, former Sen. J. William Fulbright, who practices law in Washington and still keeps an eye on foreign policy trends, says that what pleases him most is "this move toward conciliation with the Russians."

On the other hand, Fulbright, a former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, calls the hard-line U.S. policy in Central America "a great mistake." And in the Middle East, he says, "We've always been so completely supportive of Israel there's not much chance of a compromise."

Joseph Laitin, a longtime government press officer who worked for Shultz at the Office and Management and Budget, tried to explain Shultz this way:

"You have to remember the animal trainer describing how an elephant moves. He puts one leg forward, shifts his body over to that foot to see if it will hold him, then moves the next foot forward. He never leaves his moorings in one place without having another mooring. He's no great risk-taker."

The ringing declaration, the apocalyptic pronouncement were not Shultz's style. He

didn't convey the impression that the world's fate hinged on his success in persuading foreign leaders to support his policies.

Low-key team player that he was much of the time, Shultz could dissent sharply and publicly. He bristled at a White House order in 1985 to subject all government officials in sensitive positions to lie detector tests. Shultz would have none of it personally and threatened to resign unless the order was modified. It was.

When Reagan two years ago decided to sell subsidized wheat to the Soviet Union, Shultz called the sales "ridiculous." Having led the opposition within the administration, he kept up his criticism after he lost. The Soviets, he said, must be chortling over paying less for American-produced food than American housewives.

There was risk in such self-assertion. Shultz told the House and Senate Iran-Contras investigating committees, "You must be willing to say goodbye, and I am."

He had offered to quit on two other occasions.

Shultz served in the Marines in World War II and met his wife, Helena O'Brien, in Hawaii, where she was an Army nurse. They have five children and five grandchildren.

When Reagan asked Shultz to succeed Alexander Haig Jr. in June 1982, he was summoned from London, where he had been on a business trip. Shultz was to meet with the president at Camp David, and he found two limousines waiting for him at the airport. One was for him, he was told, the other to take his wife wherever she wanted to go while he had his interview with the president.

Shultz waved off the second car. "No, she will come with me," he said. "We are a package deal."

He is the first man in history to have served in four Cabinet posts — State, Labor, Treasury and the Office of Management and Budget — 11 years in all of Cabinet service. A measure of his aptitude for conciliation and avoiding controversy is that he held three of these posts under Richard M. Nixon and emerged unscathed by any of that administration's notoriety and scandal.

United Way agency sends six to camp

Helping people has always been the goal of United Way. Donations received from annual Deaf Smith County UW campaign drives fund 12 local agencies which in turn benefit thousands of children and adults.

The 1988-89 UW drive is planned Sept. 12-Oct. 24 with the goal set at \$123,500. The money will assist the Hereford Salvation Army Service Unit, Camp Fire, Inc., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Senior Citizens, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Red Cross Family Services Center, Domestic Violence and Rape Crises Center, Hi Plains Epilepsy Association and Children's Rehabilitation Center.

One UW agency, the Salvation Army, provides numerous services to those needing assistance as well as providing a variety of activities for today's youth.

The Hereford Service Unit Committee recently sent six local boys for a week at the Salvation Army's Camp Hoblitzelle at Midlothian, Texas. The campers who went on the all-expense paid vacation included Oscar Pena, Justin Criner, Jason Eaton, Paul Rodriguez, Aron Gilleland and Kyle Moody. Each boy's trip was financed with private citizens' donations and funds received through the DSC United Way.

Serving on the local service unit committee are Judge Tom Simons, Judge Johnnie Turrentine, Sheriff Joe Brown, Lola Faye Veazey, Eva McKnight, Jack Nunley, Steve McElroy and Judy Baker.

Each year over 4,000 deserving youths attend the 300 acre camping facility located near Dallas. They are involved in various activities including boating, fishing, cookouts, carnivals, archery, swimming and horseback riding. Other programs designed for young people that are supported by the Salvation Army include boys' and girls' clubs and Boy Scout activities.

The Salvation Army also offers Texas a variety of statewide services. These services are provided by uniformed Salvation Army officers from corp centers or through volunteers in service units in the smaller towns.

For example, the Army maintains a fleet of 17 emergency canteens strategically located across the state. Each canteen is stocked with supplies and kept on 24-hour alert. When disaster strikes anywhere in Texas, one or more of the canteens can be dispatched to the scene immediately. Each canteen is staffed by trained, experienced Salvation Army officers and volunteers who perform many disaster related functions.



Returning from camp

Due to the efforts of the Hereford Salvation Army Service Unit, a Deaf Smith County United Way agency, six local boys had the opportunity recently to spend an all-expense paid one week vacation at the Salvation Army's Camp Hoblitzelle at Midlothian, Texas. The campers included (from left) Jason Eaton, Paul Rodriguez, Aron Gilleland and Kyle Moody. Not pic-

tured are Oscar Pena and Justin Criner. Each boy's trip was financed with funds received through the United Way and private citizens' donations. The DSC 1988-89 UW campaign drive is planned Sept. 12-Oct. 24 with the goal set at \$123,500. Campaign donations will benefit 12 local agencies.

In addition to serving food and coffee to disaster victims, rescue workers and emergency personnel, The Salvation Army also arranges housing, clothing, and in cases of flood or fires, furniture. Army officers comfort the bereaved, ride in ambulances with the injured and try to ease the burdens on survivors and rescue workers.

Another area of endeavor that is beneficial to all Texans is the Corrections Services performed by the Salvation Army. The Army provides counseling for the prisoner and his family. The purpose is to maintain

communication in order to keep the family together while the prisoner, usually the breadwinner, completes his sentence.

The counseling process is a continuing one, preparing the prisoner for his return to his family as well as society. The Army also has programs for parolees, offering employment, counseling and assistance.

Another public service offered by the Salvation Army is the Missing Persons Bureau. Through its worldwide organization, the Army is in a position to conduct searches on behalf of people seeking missing

relatives. The Army has been instrumental in reuniting many families, finding runaways and assisting refugees.

The Salvation Army in Texas is truly a statewide organization. With 42 corp community centers located in larger Texas cities, manned by Salvation Army officers, and over 350 service units such as in Hereford, volunteer committees who represent the Army in their own communities, most Texans are only a few minutes away from Salvation Army help in the time of distress.



It was once considered bad luck to sleep in moonlight.

Pot Shots BY ASHLEIGH BRILLIANT

TIME IS SO PRECIOUS

YOU SHOULD ALWAYS BE DOING SOMETHING IMPORTANT, OR PLEASANT, (OR PREFERABLY BOTH).

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Crimestoppers

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers is offering a \$300 reward for information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons responsible for the Crime of the Week.

On August 9, an orange 1985 Suzuki 185 cc Quadrunner was stolen from a residence in the 300 block of Cherokee.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of this or any other felony crime may be eligible for a reward of up to \$300 from Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers. Contact the Clue Line at 364-CLUE or 364-2583. All callers may remain anonymous.

Obituaries

MARGARET HARVEY
August 11, 1988

Margaret Harvey, 73, of Hereford died Thursday.

Services were held Saturday at Rix Chapel in Hereford with Dr. Ron Cook, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hereford, officiating. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday Cedar Lawn Cemetery in Denison by Johnson-Moore Funeral Directors. Local arrangements are by Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Harvey was born in Madill, Okla. Her husband, Paul E., died in 1984. She had been a Hereford resident for 33 years, moving here from Denison. She was a member of Beta Sigma Phi, the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, and First Baptist Church, where she was a member of WMU and the church choir.

Survivors include a son, Mike, of Chicago, Ill.

ALPHA PEARL WALDEN
August 11, 1988

Alpha Pearl Walden, 85, of Olton, died Thursday.

Services were held Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Olton with Rev. Morris Poole, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Olton Cemetery by Foskey-Flemmons Funeral Home.

Survivors include four sons, Bill of Hereford, Travis of Waco, and Paul and Amos, both of Olton; a sister,

Virginia Dutton of Monte Vista, Okla., 12 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

J.L. WATERS
August 13, 1988

J.L. Waters, 79, of Happy, died Saturday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Services are pending. Survivors included four sons, Don of Hereford, Keith of Stratford, Charles of Happy, and Glenn of Odessa.

The Hereford Brand

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THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1961, converted to a semi-weekly in 1964, to five times a week on July 4, 1970.

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Mauri Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
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Computer art scheduled at Art Center

Computers and the Creative Process, an exhibition of computer-generated art, will be on view at the Amarillo Art Center from Sept. 3 through Oct. 16.

The exhibition was produced by Visual Arts Resources of the University of Oregon Museum of Art, and features over 60 works by 25 artists.

Computers are usually associated with the fields of science and mathematics, but technology and art have been interrelated throughout history. Artists have always been attracted to new tools and new technologies which could be incor-

porated into the image-making process. The invention of the printing press, the camera, the sewing machine, and chemical dyes are but a few examples of new technologies that have revolutionized the visual arts. The computer, with its memory and its ability to manipulate and modify images, is an exciting new art tool of virtually limitless capacity.

The computer is an important tool that assumes an active role in the creative process, allowing artists to explore many concepts. Since all images are reduced to numbers by the

computer, all parts of the image can be altered. Images can be combined and recombined, and colors from a current palette of \$16.2 million can be chosen as artists experiment with relationships of color, shape, or structure.

The computer is not restricted to one medium. With a paint program in its memory, it becomes a paint tool; with a digitizer, it becomes a camera; with a 3-D program, it becomes a tool to explore spatial relationships. The computer also can be a planning tool for an artist's finished work.



FFA Conventioneers

The Hereford FFA recently attended the 60th annual Texas FFA Convention at San Antonio, Texas. Those attending from left were Bill Binder, advisor; Cami Struve,

Jill Johnson, Jeremy Myers, Greg Urbanczyk, and Kevin Kelley, advisor. Not pictured is Toby Fulton.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was surprised to read your prejudiced, narrow-minded views about dogs and cats in dental and medical offices. You said animals do not belong in such places.

Apparently, Ann, you are not aware that animals are now used in various health-care settings because they calm the nerves, lower the blood pressure and create a soothing atmosphere for anxious patients.

Healthy, well-groomed, well-behaved pets are often brought to pediatric and oncology wards as well as to psychiatric hospitals and nursing homes. Patients who are depressed frequently perk up, talk to the animals and smile for the first time in a long while. Please rethink your answer, Ann. —Barbara M., Livonia, Mich.

DEAR LIV: Thank you for another point of view. Now hear this:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our family doctor brought his dog to the office every day. Most people didn't mind, but I never liked the idea.

One day I brought my 6-year-old daughter in for shots. Suddenly the office dog jumped up and bit her on the cheek. To this day she has a hor-



People believe if a fly lands on your nose, somebody has something to tell you.

rible fear of dogs and becomes almost hysterical when a dog comes near her. She also has a nasty scar that will require plastic surgery. No name, please. Just sign me—With You in Ore.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For the last several years, my husband, who is a physician, has been taking his Chinese pug to his office. One day the dog looked sick so my husband left him at home. Every patient who came in asked, "Where's Herb?"

Not only is Herb loved by all the patients but he is a welcome guest when the doctor attends board meetings of some large corporations.—H.K., Dallas, Tex.

DEAR DALLAS: Write to me when Herb gets a vote. Now THAT would be news!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please don't back away from your stand against animals in doctors' offices. Plenty of kooks will be writing in to argue with you, but just tell them that in many cities it is a violation of the health code. That should settle it.—Santa Ana, Calif.

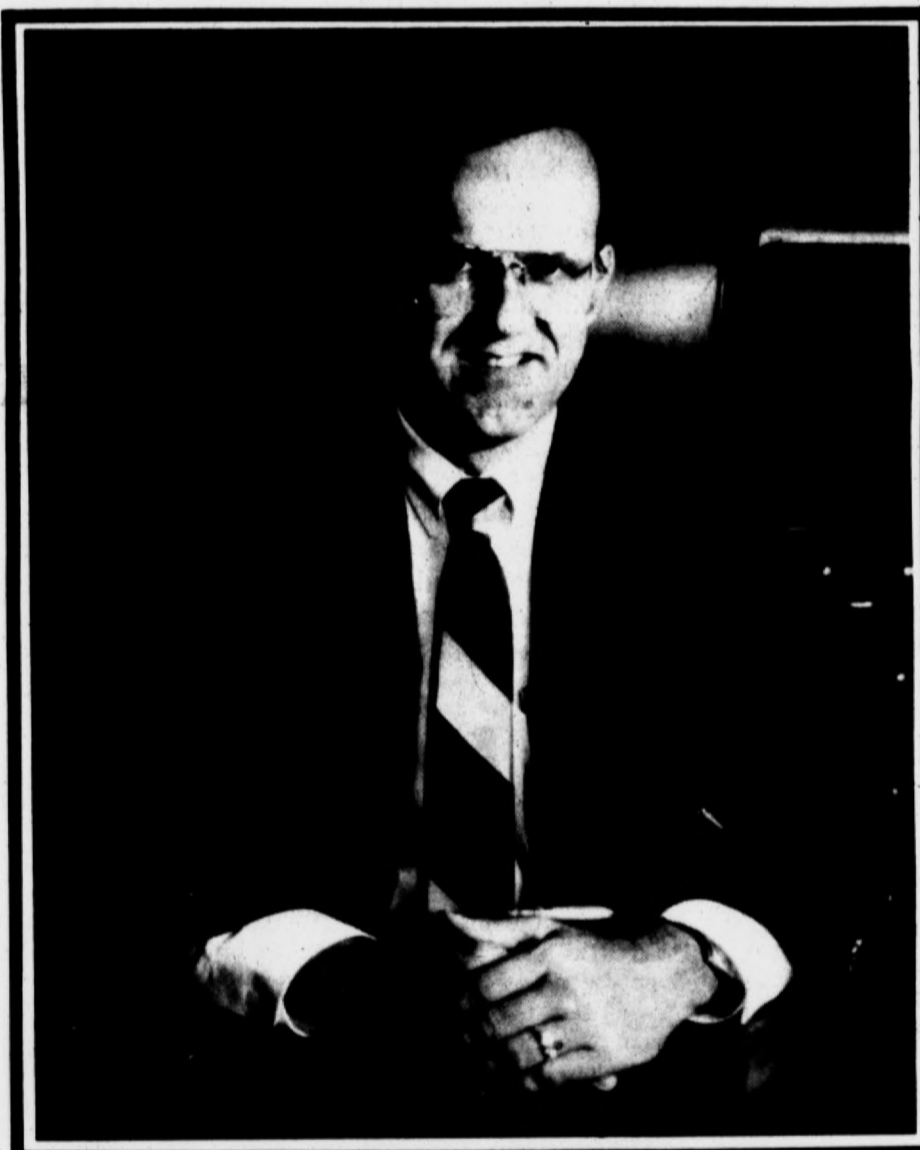
DEAR ANA: Thanks for the support. The mail was 20 to 1 against me. Read on!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've had enough experience with humans to know that I would prefer to share the waiting room in the offices of a dentist or a physician with a cat or a dog any old day.

Animals don't ask questions that

are none of their business. Nor do they spread secrets overheard between a patient and doctor. Ann, I'd bet my last dollar that you never had a dog.—Judy R., Riverside, Calif.

DEAR JUDY: Don't bet the rent. I had a boxer, a Mexican Chihuahua and an alley cat named "Yitzhauk." And I loved them all.



Terry Bromlow, Executive Vice President

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Health News...

That Back Ache of Yours Is Predictable

BY DR. GERALD GLASSCOCK
Doctor of Chiropractic

One of the most distressing statistics regarding the health of our community's residents is that 8 out of every 10 of them will sometime be struck down by low back pain!

It is downright depressing when you realize that so much of the pain and suffering could be avoided by precautionary checkups or effective treatment at the first sign of the problem.

The high incidence of low back pain is not surprising when we combine the facts that most low back pain is due to mechanical defects of the spine. And that 75 percent of all forward bending or stooping motion occurs in the low back.

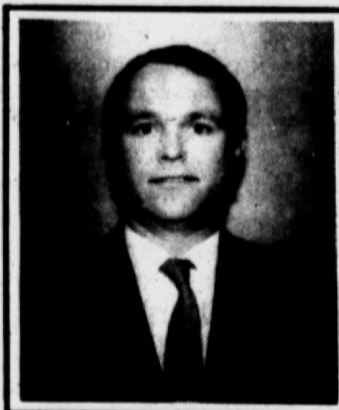
The structural or mechanical defects of the low back usually develop slowly and without pain over a period of many months.

The first signs of the developing defect might be no more than an occasional 'catch' or a slight change of posture, or a vague weakness or tight feeling in the hips or legs.

As the defect develops to a crucial point a slight unguarded move or an unusual exercise is sufficient to disable the victim for days, weeks or, unfortunately in some cases, permanently.

People must begin to realize that their chances of low back disablement are high, particularly if they are over 30.

We urge all to arrange for regular Chiropractic checkups for potential or existing problems and receive proper care and effective



Dr. Gerald Glasscock

treatment if needed. And your best insurance against disabling spinal disorders and specifically low back pain, is the detection of spinal defects in the early stages.

(Note: Dr. Glasscock maintains Chiropractic offices at 1300 W. Park Ave., Hereford, Texas. Telephone (806)364-3277.)

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Respect

Much has been written about the prison problems in Texas. Statistics underscore that a major problem can be summed up in one phrase—early release of convicted criminals.

Lack of prison space allows convicted criminals to get out of prison earlier, which then fuels a disrespect for the laws and law enforcement officials, which in turn creates more crime.

In response to the vicious cycle that has gripped the Texas criminal justice system, some anti-crime leaders have called for stricter gun-control laws. But gun control is not the solution. A recent National Institute of Justice study found that the majority of criminals do not purchase guns and follow registration procedures. Instead, they steal guns, get them through relatives and friends, or buy them on the black market.

The only real solution appears to be in building more prisons. Last year, Texas prisons released 1,245 convicted killers who served an average of only 4 years and 7 months. Last year, 32,506 convicted criminals were released from Texas prisons after serving an average of only 1 year 7 months. None of these criminals served their full sentence.

That's an outrage. We must stop the early release of criminals. If more prisons aren't built, inmates—including violent criminals—will be let out earlier and earlier and more crimes will be committed by early parolees.

We've got to return a respect for the law to the Texas justice system!

Guest Editorials

Flight opened doors

We suspect Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev would secretly like to give Mathias Rust a medal for that precocious deed of landing his small plane in Red Square last year.

Instead, he arranged for the 20-year-old West German to be released from a prison in Moscow after serving one year of a four-year term for having caused the world to giggle at Russia's defense system. But in reality, the incident has at least two major impacts.

It gave Gorbachev an excuse to fire the defense minister and a lot of other military types he wanted out of the Soviet system. And in a few months, when he visits West Germany, Gorbachev will be greeted as a benefactor, humanitarian and a friend of that country.

Indeed, young Mathias achieved much more than fulfillment of a prank. He may have changed the world.

-El Paso Times

AIDS test center

Medical experts say that intravenous drug abusers and their sexual partners are the fastest-growing group for the virus that causes AIDS. Therefore, it is vital that there be a voluntary, anonymous testing program in Texas, and the Austin-Travis County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center has been chosen to set the model for statewide testing sites.

The Austin area has been among the cities most strongly to recognize the AIDS epidemic for what it is, a public health issue, not a political or moral issue. So it is fitting that the testing model be here...

-Austin American-Statesman

Still fix sales taxes

Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock could not have said it any clearer. Legislators should not allow improving economic conditions to persuade them that a total overhaul of the state's tax system is no longer needed.

Bullock's latest revenue forecast indicates the Legislature can make it through the 1989 session without a tax increase. That could be all tax-shy lawmakers need to hear to put tax reform on the back burner. Bullock warns that would be a mistake.

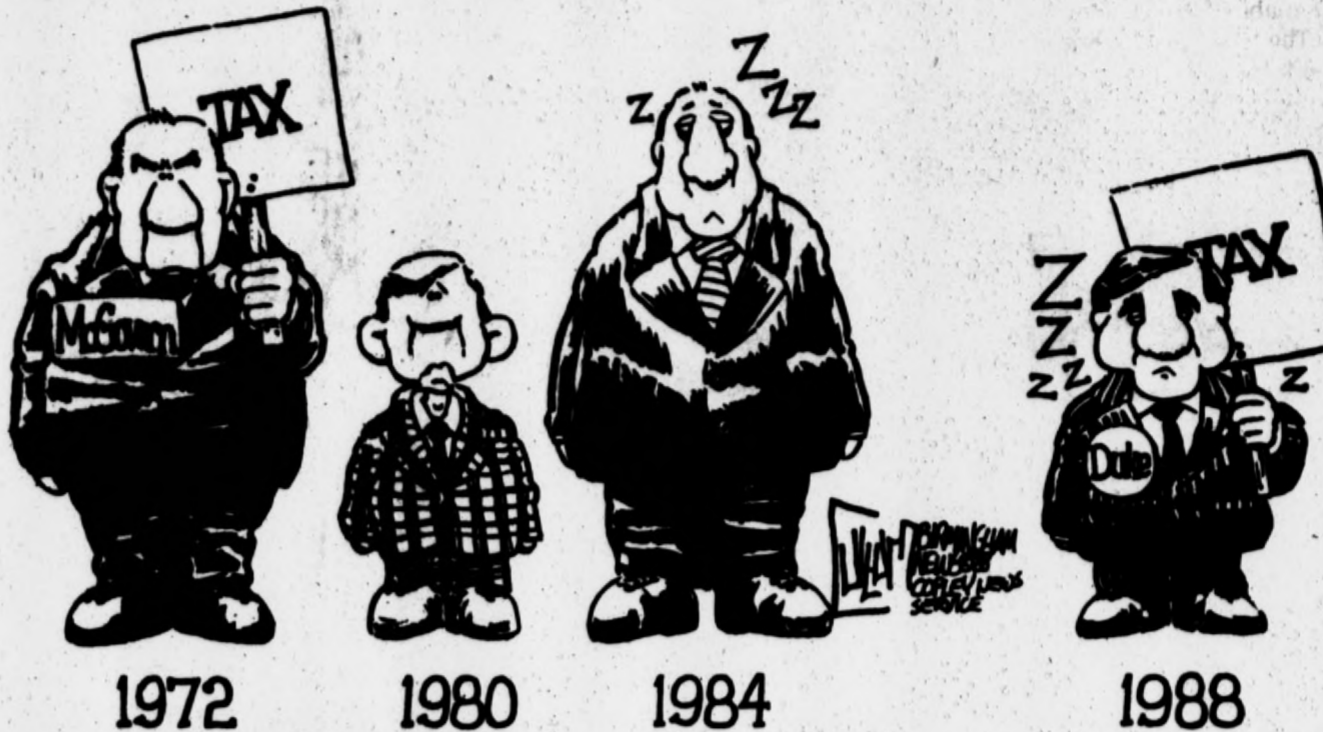
The state tax system is out of date. The franchise tax, which produces a large part of the state's income, is tied to another era and discourages industry from moving to Texas. The state sales tax is one of the highest in the nation and now functions almost as a state income tax.

Bullock says the next (legislative) session is the proper time to bring the tax system in line with the economy, which has shifted from petroleum and other heavy industry to services. Legislators may find it easier to pay the bills in the coming session, but another budget-crisis is inevitable if the problems of Texas' turn-of-the-century tax system are not addressed.

-Waco Tribune-Herald

Viewpoint

Page 4A—The Hereford Brand, Sunday, August 14, 1988



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

WHO RUNS THE STORE

I am having a hard time figuring out who to vote for in the presidential race. I always have a tough time because of my record. I have never voted for a winner. I know if I vote for the guy he is doomed. If I like the guy maybe the best thing I can do is not vote, or maybe vote for his opponent and put the curse on him. This time I can't decide who I want to lose. They won't let us vote for none of the above, will they?

Worrying about who to vote for may be an exercise in futility. It really does not matter who the president is. His job is to serve as a front man and go to functions. He spends his time posing for pictures and making speeches someone else wrote. The best presidents have been the ones who understand how the process works and have gone along with it. Dwight Eisenhower caught on in about six months, decided he could not do anything and spent the entire term playing golf. Nixon never did understand, and got himself in a heap of trouble. Johnson

understood, he just wasn't good at posing for pictures. He thought the world should see his scar after an operation. Truman never did play the game at all, but back then presidents were still presidents, so it went well. Kennedy understood and evidently spent his time bed hopping. Ford tried to play the game but he kept falling down. Carter was not any good at the game at all. The only time he opened his mouth was to change feet. The best player of all has been Reagan. They hired an actor to play the role and he has played it to perfection.

What we really need is a law that says every candidate must let us know who will be in charge. He must declare who the cabinet will be. Even more important, he must reveal his staff. These are the folks who really run the store. If all we do is vote for a presidential candidate we are buying a pig in a poke. From the looks of things we have bought a few too many pigs.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek discusses geography this week.

Dear editor: The National Geographic Society has found that most of us don't know where we are.

After a nine-nation study it found that Americans are so ignorant of geography they can't locate the Persian Gulf on a map.

Somebody must have pointed it out or how do you explain all those American ships over there?

Moreover, the survey claims, not only do a lot of us not know where France or England or Russia are on the map, a lot of us can't look at a world map and put a finger on the United States.

If you're already in the United States and it suits you, what do you care where it is on a map?

Also, a lot of us don't know what's going on in lots of countries. For instance, the study found that lots of people don't know that the Sandinistas and the Contras have been fighting in Nicaragua.

The survey didn't say so, but a lot of us don't know what they're fighting about, and we don't know anybody who does for sure.

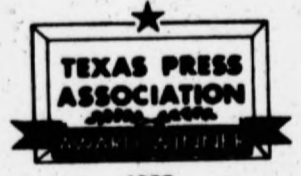
It's hard to get alarmed over our ignorance of geography. There are about 200 countries on earth and there are bound to be some that even the experts are ignorant of. Secretary of State Schultz has tried his best to get to a lot of them, but I'll bet he's still 150 or so short and he's got just five months of flying time left before he goes out of office.

The truth is, you no longer have to know where a country is. You can go to any country on earth without knowing where it is or who it's fighting with or how to find it on a map.

All you do is go to an airport, buy a ticket to where you want to go, and there'll be a pilot who'll fly you there.

There's no need to teach every kid in the country geography. Just teach it to pilots.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



Selling out our education

By Richard L. Leshner,
President
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON - "All who have meditated on the art of governing mankind," said Aristotle more than 2,000 years ago, "have been convinced that the fate of empires depends on the education of youth."

Both Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis appear to understand that salient truth. Both presidential candidates have pledged to make education a top priority if they win election to the White House. That is as it should be. If we as a society are not committed to education, there is no way future generations will appreciate and preserve our democratic heritage. Likewise, if we

are not firmly committed to educational excellence, our campaign to become more economically competitive in the world marketplace is doomed to failure.

But while the presidential candidates have been expressing admirable commitment to education, Congress has been moving in the opposite direction, eliminating tax incentives that help defray the rising cost of education for millions of Americans.

This is no small setback. High-skilled jobs are clearly the wave of the future. The blue collar era when workers could aspire to membership in the middle class through sweat of the brow is passing. At least half of all new jobs today require education beyond high school and 30 percent require a college degree. But since 1980, the cost of undergraduate and

graduate education has increased by 75 percent—about twice the rate of inflation.

Now Congress has compounded the problem by ill-considered changes in the tax code. First, our elected representatives permitted the tax exemption for most employee education programs financed by employers to expire. The effect is virtually to eliminate the tax incentive to provide such aid to the people who need it most: workers at the bottom of the educational ladder.

This is a critical lapse. A full 80 percent of the workers who will be on the job in the year 2000 are on the job today. To stay abreast of rapidly changing technology, business must constantly upgrade the skills of employees. But without the tax incentive, fewer firms will be able to afford that training.

Perhaps even more damaging is the five-year phase out of the deduction of interest paid on educational loans. Although interest on some loans secured by residence is still deductible, that is of little use to Americans who do not own their own homes. Here again the impact is felt most keenly by lower income individuals who need education the most.

I am gratified that the likely presidential nominees of both major parties are committed to education. I would like to see one or both of them demonstrate that commitment by calling on Congress to restore these tax incentives for education. If they could make this into a highly public campaign issue, perhaps Congress would get off the dime and rectify this calamitous backsliding on our national commitment to education.

Insights for daily living

By GARY L. CHRISTENSEN
Rowing Against the Tide
"Humility fills the mind with gratitude for the blessings we possess; it gives patience in adversity. ... It is the health, beauty and strength of the soul, keeping the mind calm and content, and adding a lustre to every other virtue."
---Christian Advocate, Philadelphia, Pa., November 1825.

TODAY'S INSIGHT: Life often seems like a continuous row against the tide of opposition. Our happiness and success in life, including spiritual success, depend on how we meet the tide and what we do with it.

Impatience is rowing against the tide of opposition in the fog of spiritual darkness. Impatience has no spiritual vision to see the horizon. It does not even know it is rowing against the tide of adversity because it cannot see through the spiritual darkness.

Impatience turns disappointments

into resentments, including resentments against God. Someone has written, "In a sense, impatience with God is a form of atheism; in so far as men are rooted and grounded in faith, they are content to wait on the Lord." (Outlook, New York, N.Y., Dec. 10, 1910.)

Patience, including patience with God, blesses one with the spiritual light that dispels the fog of spiritual darkness. Patience brings about a turning of the tide of adversity, because one will gain the strength to turn the tribulations into blessings.

The turning of the tide does not mean that there is drifting with the tide. Rather, it means that the tide of adversity is not a burden, but a blessing, through patience. Adversity has not ended, but there is strength to meet and learn from tribulations in the future.

"The patient in spirit is better than the proud in spirit." (Ecclesiastes 7:8.) Impatience is the quality of the fearful and the resentful. Impatience is the forerunner of egotism and the weakness of misunderstanding. Im-

patience is the art of despair and the barometer of doubt. Impatience is dead faith found in the barrenness of idleness.

Duncan M. Smith wrote, "Sometimes we get so busy feeling sorry for ourselves that we forget what our troubles are." (Morgantown Daily Post, Morgantown, W. Va., April 25, 1906.) Self-pity sometimes is the exaggeration of the size of one's problems, but more often it is the exaggeration of imaginary problems.

Self-pity is the waste of energy in rowing against the tide of imaginary troubles, imaginary disappointments. On the other hand, as Francis R. Beattie said, "Patience is fortitude fixed in faith, and endurance lighted up with hope." (Christian Observer, Louisville, Ky., Aug. 30, 1899.)

Endurance is the will to press forward in times of adversity, coupled with the power to conquer impatience, self-pity, selfishness, intolerance, and all other forces that go in opposition to the power of God.

SKELLY



Accent on Health

Toll-Free AIDS Line Open to Public

One of the Texas Department of Health's (TDH) most important weapons against the spread of AIDS in Texas is public information. And to ensure that clear, easily obtained answers about AIDS and its prevention are available to everyone, the department's Public Health Promotion Division operates a toll-free, bilingual telephone information and referral line in Austin.

Originally created in December to manage the growing number of calls the department received from physicians and other health professionals, the phone service was offered to the

general public in April.

Sylvia Watson, who answers most of the calls explained, "We opened the line to the public to coincide with the federal Centers for Disease Control's national mail-out of AIDS brochures to every U.S. household. We knew that although the brochures were clearly written, there would be many people needing further information, especially about locally available services."

The toll free Texas number is 1-800-248-1091.

After dialing the number, callers hear a recorded "menu" of subjects relating to AIDS. The menu tells them they can listen to recorded

messages, can talk with Watson, or can do both.

Watson is bilingual and is available to answer callers' questions weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and from 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The recorded messages are about AIDS and women, HIV testing and referral, AIDS and children, heterosexuals and AIDS, symptoms, prevention, national and Texas statistics, and general information in English and Spanish.

A special feature is a telecommunications device for the deaf, who can use the same telephone number.

Before the line was opened to the public, calls primarily were referrals to other health professionals and clinic. "Now, most of the callers ask about the symptoms of AIDS," Watson said. "Quite a few of them are people who have had transfusions and are worried that the blood they received might have been contaminated with the AIDS virus."

Watson tells these callers that Texas blood banks began testing for the AIDS virus in 1985. She explains that the AIDS virus can be dormant in the bloodstream for five or more years.

"Other calls, from both men and women, are questions relating to promiscuity and risky behavior. Some of the classes are worried that their past sexual partners have been infected with the AIDS virus," she said. Watson advises these callers to be tested for the virus.

"Some calls are from mothers or mothers-to-be. About half of the children born to infected mothers are infected with the AIDS virus. Mothers who are intravenous drug users, or who have been promiscuous—or who suspect their partners of having been promiscuous—are really concerned," she said.

Watson answers questions about AIDS and refers callers to the nearest of the department's 32 affiliated local health departments offering educational programs, as well as to the nearest of the 68 affiliated testing sites. She also mails pamphlets and other printed information and refers callers to physicians who treat people who may have AIDS.

Independence important to happiness of older adults

Older adults are in better control of their destiny if they properly prepare themselves, according to a gerontology specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Learning to cope with emotional, social and financial situations is very important to the happiness of older adults," said Dr. Judith Warren. "Enhancing independence in older adults is one of the goals of the Extension gerontology educational programs."

Speaking during the state faculty conference of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Dr. Alice Franke of St. Mary's University, San Antonio, told the group that being old is bad only because our culture says it is bad.

"We have a feeling in our culture that youth is the desired age," she said. "This is not necessarily true since research has shown that older adults can continue to learn and take on new responsibilities."

Volunteer training program set

St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center will conduct its semi-annual Volunteer Training Program Sept. 7 through Nov. 9. The class will be on Wednesdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in St. Anthony's Hospice, Den, 600 N. Tyler.

Tuition for the 10-week class is \$20, payable at the first session.

The program is designed to train Hospice volunteers and to offer general information on death and dying to the community.

Program facilitators will discuss such topics as coping with death and dying, hospice as a means of support, patient care techniques, and communications skills.

Continuing Education Units will be awarded through Amarillo College to all individuals completing the training program.

Call Lezlie Roberson at Hospice, 378-5037 for more information.

Etruscans of the so-called Villanovan period, about 900 B.C., often kept ashes of their dead in urns shaped like their thatched huts.

Franzke said that people must learn to be assertive to avoid becoming victims of shams, false claims and unethical solicitations. This assertive ability also can help individuals have better relationships with family members to solve problems and create congenial living conditions.

The training program was designed to assist county Extension agents conduct local programs for older adults.

Joyce Foulds, Hood County Extension agent, described a pilot program that trained Extension master volunteers in money management. These local volunteers received intensive training in money management, recordkeeping, goal setting, budgeting and related topics.

Each volunteer also had agreed to donate at least 50 hours of "payback" work with citizens on budget planning and financial management. Most of the volunteers have exceeded that 50 hours and are still conducting programs.

Gail Treece, information specialist-nutritionist with the Brazos Valley Area Agency on Aging, described the "Gatekeeper Program," which emphasizes periodic checks on the physical, financial and social well-being of senior citizens.

Numerous governmental agencies and private companies are cooperating in the program.

Many communities are finding that senior citizens comprise 40 percent or more of their population. Therefore, the influence of this segment of the population is growing continually, Treece said.



The flea can leap 80 times its own height and 150 times its length.



August 15-19

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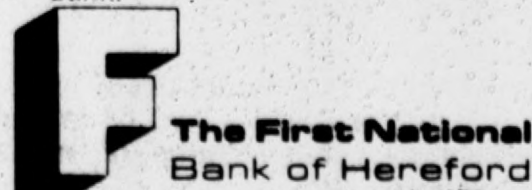


Hereford prosperity is the exciting news for the week as two new businesses open their doors.

Higginbotham Bartlett Co. has high hopes of filling a special niche in the lumberyard market throughout Deaf Smith County. "We picked Hereford because the company saw a need here, and the area looked so prosperous," says District Manager Bart Lynch. With more than 70 years' experience, Higginbotham Bartlett Co. will open its newest store in Hereford, Thursday August 18.

Friday, August 19 is opening day for another well-known successful business - Gibson's. With more than 45 employees, Gibson's will tailor its store to the lifestyle and needs of Hereford. And according to Manager Jim Rakes, "We're all very pleased with the look and growth of this area, and we're real tickled to be here."

We, at First National, want to extend a warm welcome to the two newest additions to our business community. It's exciting to know that two companies with such stable, successful records see the same opportunities for the future that we see here at First National Bank.



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Sports

Olympics have long been political arena

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

Riots and a "black-power" salute rocked the Mexico City Olympics 20 years ago. Arab terrorists massacred Israelis at Munich, and boycotts gutted the next three Games in Montreal, Moscow and Los Angeles.

Whatever surprises Seoul holds, they'll have to go some to top the political chaos of the last five Olympics.

Politics have been linked to the Olympics since the Games' birth on the battlefields of war-torn Greece more than 2,700 years ago. In the last two blood-stained decades, though, political conflicts have intruded with unprecedented intensity and violence.

Legend says Hercules founded the Games as a funeral tribute to Pelops. But they really flourished after their

revival in 776 B.C. as part of a movement to bring quarreling Greeks together in friendship, harmony and peace.

"Ekecheiria!" — "Hands off!" — swift young heralds cried every four years, signaling a truce among battling city-states for two months before and after the Games at Olympia.

"Ekecheiria" was written on a discus along with the rules of the Games. When the heralds passed the word, fighting stopped to allow athletes and fans safe travel by donkey, horse or foot.

Political squabbles were left outside Olympia, the athletes shed their clothes and weapons, and all men performed as equals.

"One athlete may be an aristocrat, with a fine robe and medals, and the other may be a youngster in rags," says Stanford classicist Antony E.

Raubitschek. "They are worlds apart. But when they undress and go to the track, they're all alike."

The Olympic truce didn't always work, however.

In 424 B.C., at the height of the Peloponnesian War between Athens and Sparta, the Spartans failed to heed the truce, claiming the heralds didn't arrive until after a garrison of 1,000 soldiers were sent to fight a battle.

The folks who ran the Olympic committee, as powerful then as it is now, didn't buy the Spartans' story and fined them 200 drachma per soldier — the price of a medium-priced slave or 15 sheep.

The Spartans refused to pay and were banned from the next Games.

The Olympics lasted another 800 years or so until Roman Emperor Theodosius the Great, a fervent Christian, ordered all Greek

religious landmarks destroyed and its pagan ceremonies outlawed. The final ancient games were held in 394 A.D.

Scandals and feuds and political intrigue have been part of most of the modern Games since their revival more than 1,500 years later by Baron Pierre de Coubertin in 1896.

De Coubertin promoted the Greek idea that the Games would foster peace, and he was sad when he died in 1937 that they couldn't prevent a world war or the likelihood of another.

A half-century ago, a year before de Coubertin died, Adolph Hitler tried to turn the Olympics into a

stage to glorify the Third Reich and Aryan supremacy. No one boycotted, but Jesse Owens spoiled der Fuhrer's party by winning four gold medals.

After World War II caused the cancellation of the Olympics in 1940 and 1944, the Games became increasingly nationalistic and divided between Eastern and Western blocs, reflecting a similar split in the political world.

It wasn't the kind of nationalism ordinarily seen at the Games, like

rooting for the home team, but a new kind based on political alliances and affecting everything from the rules to the judges.

The new United Nations tried to deal with some of the world's problems at the time — China's revolution, the creation of Israel, the beginnings of the Cold War — and so did the International Olympic Committee.

In 1948, an Arab boycott or possible bloodshed were narrowly averted (See OLYMPICS, Page 7A)



Contact drills begin

Whiteface players gather in a half circle while waiting their turn in a drill Friday morning at practice. It was the first prac-

tice for the Hereford High School football players with their pads. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Herd head coach pleased with first week of practice

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

Hereford Whiteface head football Coach Don Cumpton said he is pleased with the first week of practice for a group of 159 senior, junior and sophomore athletes.

"We're real happy with the kids' efforts. We're inexperienced, but if they continue the efforts they are giving in practice, we'll have a chance to develop into a real good ball club," Cumpton said.

The 159 players out for football include 43 seniors, 56 juniors and 60 sophomores. The Whitefaces will be host to Lubbock Monterey in preseason scrimmages on Thursday — sophomores at 3:30 p.m., junior varsity at 5:30 p.m. and varsity at 7:30 p.m.

Cumpton said the offensive line and defensive line are the positions with the most inexperience, and that only one of three linebackers has had varsity game experience.

The most experienced players include those in the defensive secondary, with three players that saw considerable action last season.

"Right now, we're going through an evaluation process to decide who needs to play on varsity, who needs to play on junior varsity, and get all our people in the right positions, to have some depth," Coach Cumpton said.

"It's been a fun week, because of the attitude of the kids. They have great work habits," he said. Cumpton had the juniors and seniors divide into two teams for a scrimmage to mark the end of the first week of practice.

Friday was the first day with practice in pads. Hereford ninth grade players report for their first practice at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Other preseason scrimmages will be at Amarillo Aug. 25 for the ninth graders and sophomores, and here vs. Amarillo Aug. 26 for the junior

varsity and varsity.

The first two games of the season, non-district contests, will be vs. Tascosa at Dick Bivins Stadium at 2 p.m. Sept. 3, and at home vs. Palo Duro at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9. The District 1-4A opener for the Whitefaces, picked second in the district by the Harris Rating System, will be vs. Lubbock Estacado, the top picked to win the district, at Lubbock at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15.

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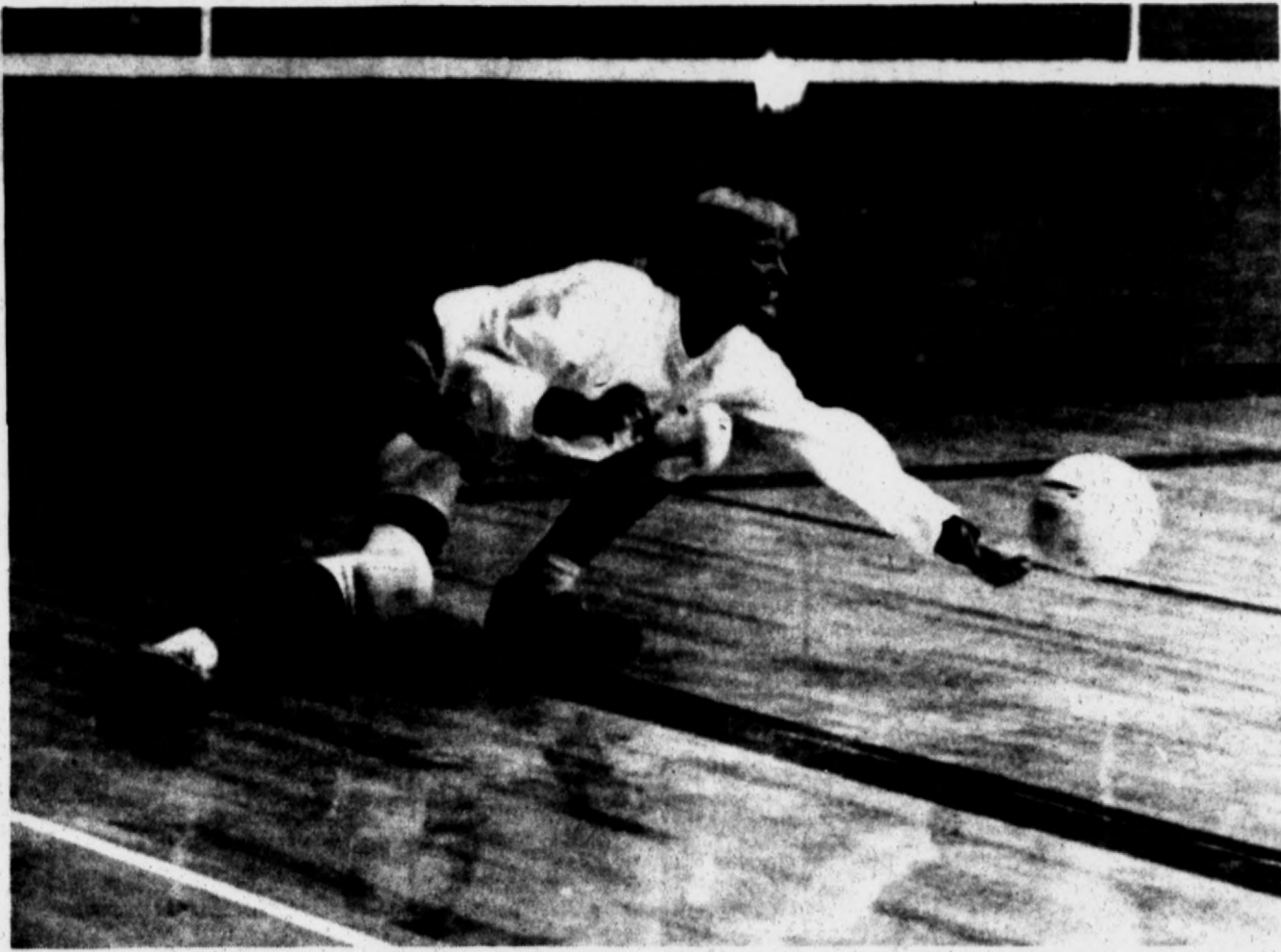
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Spikers to open season Friday

Sprawling drills are a part of the practice sessions for Hereford High School volleyball players, as well as spiking, setting, serving and other basics of the game. Coach Brenda Reeh said 31 players are out for volleyball — one senior, 12 juniors and

18 sophomores. Ninth graders start practicing Monday. Hereford opens the season Friday and Saturday at the Lubbock Invitational Tournament. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

OLYMPICS

when the IOC declared Israel ineligible despite U.N. recognition of the new state.

The IOC claimed Israel had been given Olympic recognition under the name Palestine. Since the Palestine committee no longer existed and Israel had not applied for recognition, it could not compete.

To be recognized and accepted at the Olympics became more and more important to developing countries and emerging powers.

Japan spent at least \$560 million in hosting the 1964 Tokyo Games, using them to speed their goal of becoming a world economic giant.

Success at the Games, in terms of medals, became a high government priority for the Soviet Union, East Germany, Cuba and others who touted their achievements as confirmation of national strength.

Political demands affected all the post-war Olympics, but the Games really became hostage to politics beginning with the 1968 riots in Mexico City and a simple, rather elegant protest by two black Americans.

Tommie Smith, gold medalist in the 200-meter sprint, and John Carlos, the bronze medalist, bowed their heads on the victory stand during the national anthem and each raised one black-gloved fist in a salute to "black power."

That silent, shockingly defiant demonstration started fights in the stands, brought Smith and Carlos' immediate expulsion, and grabbed

more attention than the deaths of hundreds of Mexican students protesting government policies outside the stadium.

U.S. Olympic Committee and IOC officials lambasted Smith and Carlos for injecting politics into the Olympics, though the athletes denied it.

"Ours was not a political act, it was a moral act, and that is all right," Carlos said. "When else can you do something like that? Only at the Olympics or when you land on the moon. Then everyone is looking at you."

The idea that "everyone is looking," either by watching on television or by reading accounts from asburgeoning brigade of thousands of journalists, may have led to the terrorism and boycotts of the 1976 and 1984 Games, was contrary to the spirit of the Games.

Most Western countries heeded the U.S.-led boycott, setting the stage for a revenge boycott by the Soviet bloc in the 1984 Los Angeles Games.

As South Korea prepares to host the 24th Olympics of the modern era amid fears of renewed domestic protests and violence in Seoul and a boycott by North Korea, Cuba and several other countries, the Olympic movement remains threatened.

The United States and the Soviet Union, whose relations have warmed in the last few years, are both ex-

pected to compete for the first time since 1976, but nothing is certain.

Sociologist Harry Edwards, who helped organize the 1968 black protest and predicted many of the problems at later Games, warns the Seoul Olympics will be "an unmitigated disaster."

Countries that have planned to go to the Games may change their minds and others may leave once they're there, he says.

"It wouldn't take much to set that stampede off," he says. "South Korea is not recognized diplomatically by a substantial number of nations, it's technically still at war with North Korea, it's a country that has tremendous domestic problems and it's a client state in a global ideological split."

The demonstrations of 1968, the terrorism of 1972 and the boycotts of 1976, 1980 and 1984, he says, "all could come to the fore in 1988, unless something changes radically and rapidly."

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1988 Hereford volleyball schedule

HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL				HEREFORD NINTH GRADE & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL			
DATE	OPPONENT OR TOURNAY	SITE	TIME	DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Aug. 19-20	Lubbock Invitational Tournament	Coronado HS		Monday, Sept. 12	Hereford Maroon at Borger		5:30
Monday, Aug. 22	Lubbock Dunbar JV Tournament	Dunbar HS			Pampa at Hereford White		5:30
Thursday, Aug. 25	Brownfield	Brownfield	2:00, 3:00	Monday, Sept. 19	Hereford Maroon at Dumas		5:30
Aug. 26-27	Pecos Varsity Tournament	Pecos			Hereford White at Valleyview		5:30
Saturday, Aug. 27	Borger JV Tournament	Borger		Saturday, Sept. 24	Hereford Maroon at Borger Tournament		
Tuesday, Aug. 30	Clovis	Hereford	6:30, 7:30		Hereford White at Borger Tournament		
Saturday, Sept. 3	Clovis	Clovis	10:00, 11:00 CDT	Monday, Sept. 26	Perryton at Hereford Maroon		5:30
Tuesday, Sept. 6	Lubbock High	Lubbock	6:30, 7:30		Hereford White at Canyon		5:00
Saturday, Sept. 10	Borger Varsity Tournament	Borger		Saturday, Oct. 1	Hereford Maroon at Dumas Tournament		
Tuesday, Sept. 13	*Lubbock Dunbar	Lubbock	6:30, 7:30		Hereford White at Dumas Tournament		
Saturday, Sept. 17	*Dumas	Hereford	2:00, 3:00	Monday, Oct. 3	Hereford Maroon vs. Hereford White		5:00
Tuesday, Sept. 20	*Lubbock Estacado	Lubbock	6:30, 7:30	Monday, Oct. 10	Dumas at Hereford White		5:30
Saturday, Sept. 24	*Randall	Canyon	2:00, 3:00		Hereford Maroon at Pampa		5:30
Tuesday, Sept. 27	*Levelland	Hereford	6:30, 7:30	Monday, Oct. 17	Hereford White at Perryton		5:30
Saturday, Oct. 1	*Pampa	Pampa	2:00, 3:00		Valleyview at Hereford Maroon		5:30
Tuesday, Oct. 4	*Borger	Borger	6:30, 7:30	Monday, Oct. 24	Borger at Hereford White		5:30
Saturday, Oct. 8	*Dumas	Dumas	2:00, 3:00		Hereford Maroon at Canyon		5:00
Tuesday, Oct. 11	*Lubbock Dunbar	Hereford	6:30, 7:30				
Saturday, Oct. 15	*Randall	Hereford	2:00, 3:00				
Tuesday, Oct. 18	*Lubbock Estacado	Hereford	6:30, 7:30				
Saturday, Oct. 22	*Pampa	Hereford	2:00, 3:00				
Thursday, Oct. 27	*Levelland	Levelland	6:30, 7:30				
Saturday, Oct. 29	*Borger	Hereford	2:00, 3:00				

* District 1-4A matches
NOTE: First time listed is JV match; second time listed is varsity match.

Three-a-day football practices begin at WTSU

Three-a-day workouts begin Monday for the West Texas State University football team.

Players report to camp on Sunday, with evaluation times set for 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The Buffalo players will practice in shorts Aug. 15-17, and in pads Aug. 18-24. Workouts are scheduled at 9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. each day.

On Aug. 25, the practice schedule will be cut back to twice a day, at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Tentative scrimmages are set for Aug. 20, 23 and 27 at 3:30 p.m. each day at Kimbrough Stadium.

Brian Lady and Westley Brown of Hereford are WTSU football players. Lady is a linebacker and Brown is an offensive lineman.

The Providence, R.I., Steamrollers won the NFL championship in 1928, playing their home games in the Cycledrome, an arena built for bicycle racing.

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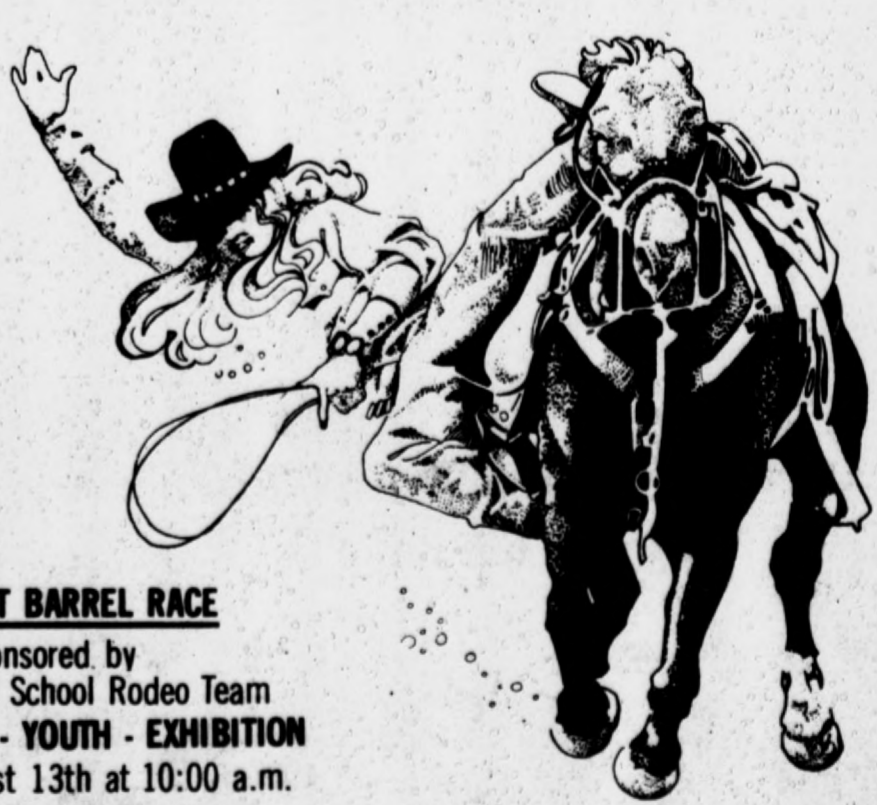
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Real Estate

Home of the Week



By W. D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.
A sunken activity area with vaulted ceiling is the highlight of this home. A free standing fireplace

separates the foyer and an open rail division for the raised dining room is shown.

The U-shape kitchen and large breakfast area has plenty of counter and cabinet space. This area includes two pantries, built-in appliances, and a built-in desk and the laundry room are close by.

The three bedrooms are located in a wing to divide the home into active and quiet zones. The master bedroom has a dressing room with

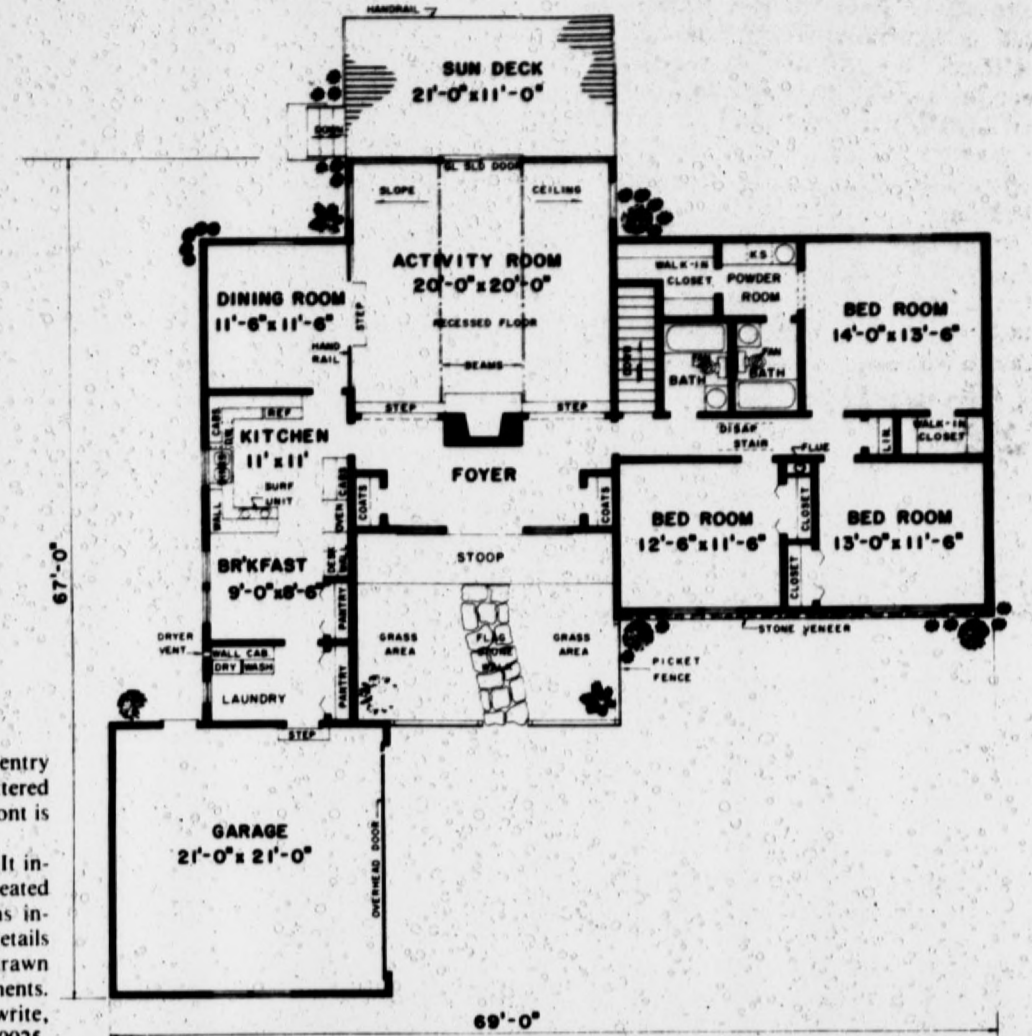
a vanity, a private bath and two walk-in closets or you may choose the alternate garden bath with separate shower and garden tub.

Each of the other two bedrooms have efficient closet space and hall access to a full bath. A disappearing stair for attic storage and a basement stair are from the central hall.

The traditional exterior of this home is emphasized by a blend of horizontal siding and stone veneer,

cupola over garage, grass entry area and multi-light shuttered windows. A contemporary front is also available.

The plan is number 955A. It includes 1,954 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information write, W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025.



Q. — One of the columns supporting one end of the roof on our back porch has rotted. Not much, but enough to worry me. Can it be repaired or must it be replaced?

A. — A tough question without knowing more details. First, are you sure it is rotted and not termite-damaged? Has it just started to rot or does it appear to be something that began some time ago? Also, what caused the problem and how can a repetition of the trouble be avoided? Suggest you have a person with knowledge of carpentry determine the extent of the rot. You can make a preliminary test by inserting a penknife blade into the rotted section to see whether it is just the surface that is damaged or whether it goes deep. If the latter, replacement of the beam and an examination of the others on the porch are in order.

Q. — My late husband installed our window shades several years ago. The shades have been working perfectly all this time, but one of them has started to fall down every so often. I put it back, but it is only a question of time before it happens again. Can this be fixed? If so, how?

A. — Very little physical work is involved. It sounds like the brackets that hold up the shade are now a bit too far apart. If the brackets are inside the window casing, merely put a cardboard shim under one of the brackets. If they are mounted out-

On the House

side the window casing, unscrew one of them and move it a bit closer. The whole idea of either of these moves is to lessen the distance between the brackets.

Q. — I have to take the paint off an old wooden cabinet. I once used regular varnish remover for a job of this kind, but have been told the remover will run too much to use on the vertical surfaces of the cabinet. If that is the case, what should I use to remove the old paint? My intention is to use varnish when I refinish the cabinet.

A. — You can still use a regular remover, except it should be the

semi-paste kind. This actually is a liquid but has a heavy consistency. When it is applied to a vertical surface it will not run. The remover should be applied generously and left on at least as long as the manufacturer recommends, perhaps a few minutes longer. When you start to scrape and the finish does not yield easily, apply another coat of remover without taking off the old.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful information 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.)

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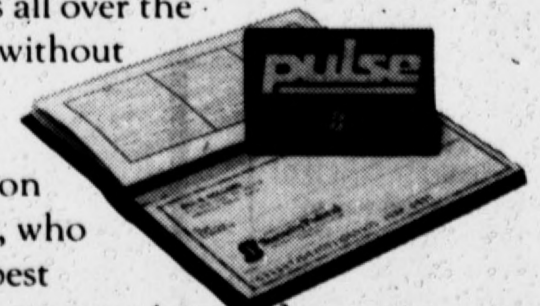
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Homes becoming refuge for more refuse

The home is a refuge, but it is also a place from which an almost unbelievable amount of garbage issues forth.

Americans generate more than twice as much waste per person as residents of some other countries such as Japan and West Germany. We throw away a ton of garbage a year per person, according to Gordon Boyd, former executive director of New York State's Legislative Commission on Solid Waste Management and a consultant on waste management, headquartered in Albany, N.Y.

Boyd said more than 3,500 landfills had been closed since 1979, and many

of the remaining 16,400 would soon be facing shutdown. Nearly a quarter of the nation's major cities will run out of room for their garbage within five years.

The crisis is costing homeowners money in the form of increased taxes or higher rates for private garbage removal. But there are things consumers can do at home to minimize the amount of garbage they discard, which should slow down the rapidity with which landfills are full and allow time to put other waste management solutions into effect.

"In policy terms, the goals are to reduce the amount of garbage generated, to recycle more of it, to

recover in the form of usable energy what is discarded and to landfill whatever is left," he said.

One change consumers can make is to purchase items in containers made of recycled materials or amenable to recycling.

Another idea is to switch from disposables to reusables, for example, rechargeable batteries and diaper service. He claimed diaper service is cheaper and better for the environment since "the kind of waste diapers collect should be treated at sewage treatment plants, not the landfill."

At the supermarket, "at least 150 products including pastas, rice, soup mixes and pet foods and most brand-name breakfast cereals are packaged in recycled paper boxes."

Although a plastics industry spokesman disputed his advice, Boyd advocated avoiding where possible products packaged in plastic: for example, choosing aluminum containers or glass bottles for soda.

Boyd suggested avoiding combination packages which combine more than one material. Recycling them is not feasible because of the difficulty in separating them.

He added that it would be unrealistic to expect or ask consumers to eliminate plastic packaging entirely. Plastic bottles of shampoo and household chemicals are safer and more convenient than glass, for example.

But where cleaners (such as cleanser) are packaged in both plastic and paper, he suggested choosing the paper.

"You can also request paper bags instead of plastic sacks," he said. "Paper bags biodegrade in weeks and have lots of uses in the home."

Roger Bernstein, director of state government affairs for the Society of the Plastics Industry in Washington, D.C., said plastic bottles could be recycled into other items such as fiber fill in sleeping bags, paintbrush

bristles, car distributor caps and carpet backing.

Though the industry opposes state laws requiring the return of soda bottles, it is in favor of curbside collection of plastic milk and water jugs which could then be recycled into products such as plastic flower pots, boat docking and piers.

A promising research development is reprocessing mixed plastics which could be extruded into products such as fencing and markers in parking lots.

Recently a new plastics manufacturer trade association has formed with plans to provide funds, equipment and technical expertise for municipalities attempting to solve waste management problems. A plan to identify the type of plastic used on the container itself would aid those who do separate plastics for recycling.

One new product is a plastic garbage bag made of photo degradable plastic that breaks down in less than two years when exposed to light.

According to Bernstein, however, incineration is the method of choice to deal with plastic wastes that cannot be easily recycled. Energy recovery achieved through burning could produce usable and saleable energy, he said, adding that 5 to 10 percent of garbage is burned and projections are that waste incineration and recovery of energy "will grow rapidly over the next decade or two."

Americans can learn from solutions put into practice in other countries.

"I visited Sweden last fall where they have a voluntary battery return program and achieved major environmental improvements in lowered levels of mercury and cadmium contamination because they are not burning batteries in the trash," Boyd said.

He added that proposed legislation in New York State and elsewhere would require returnable batteries

by putting deposits on them.

The biggest roadblock to recycling is lack of information, said Boyd. The idea that separating refuse is hard work is habit, not fact.

"I don't put my beer bottles in my dirty laundry bin. It's really just as easy to separate paper, metal and plastics once you get used to the idea."

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MUNICIPALS ON THE RISE

NEW YORK (AP) — Individual investors are buying 75 percent of all new tax-exempt bonds issues and analysts predict more than \$90 billion of long-term municipals will be sold in 1988, a jump from the \$10 billion sold 20 years ago, says Michael S. Appelbaum.

Appelbaum, first vice president of Shearson Lehman Hutton, says tax exemption and safety are the two main reasons for their popularity.

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All children four years of age through the sixth grade are invited to participate in the Backyard Bible Clubs. Vacation Bible Schools conducted in informal neighborhood settings. The hour-and-a-half sessions planned Monday through Friday will include Bible stories, songs and Bible learning activities and are being sponsored by several local Southern Bap-

tist churches: Avenue Baptist Church, Frio Baptist Church, Mission Baptista, Primera Baptista and First Baptist Church. Yard signs giving the times of each club meeting are located at 231 Ave. K, 239 Ave. D, 801 Brevard, 312 Cherokee, 603 Jackson, 206 Sixth Ave., 717 Stanton, 201 Country Club Drive, 200 Vera Cruz and four miles south on FM 1055.



Bikers for MS

Stuart Mitts and Cody Wilson, from left, stand before a map detailing the 150-mile course they rode in the recent Wild West 150. The two-day bicycle tour benefitted the Panhandle chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Both of the 17-year-olds collected a total of \$315 in pledges as they rode their 12-speed bicycles in the event which began Saturday, July 30. The course began in Amarillo and the 170 riders who ranged in age from 15 to 60, went as far as Miami, Texas where they spent Saturday night, then continued Sunday to Lake Marvin. Mitts and Wilson will be seniors at Hereford High School this fall.

Square dance lessons set

The Merry Mixer Square Dance Club will sponsor square dance lessons beginning Sept. 15 with Freddie McKee of Amarillo instructing. The lessons will be held once a week, with the first three lessons free. Anyone interested in learning to square dance may contact Joan and Benny Womble at 364-0862, or Ann and Ed Line at 364-3597.

— RISING STAR
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — John Stockton, point guard of the Utah Jazz, is one of the rising young stars of the NBA, although he is only 6-1 and weighs 175 pounds. He was well up among the leaders in assists, steals, and field goal percentage in the 1987-88 season and took over as the leader on the floor. "He has been with us four years and we are just finding out how good he is," Coach Frank Layden said.

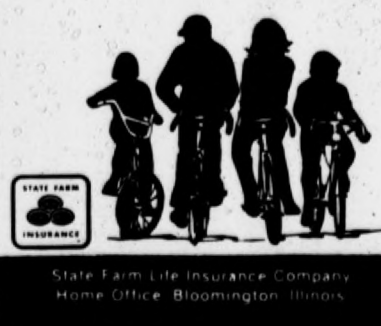
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Red Cross Update

Special thanks to everyone that helped with Jubilee activities. We really appreciate everyone that made prizes, cookies, helped with the Splash and all of the other jobs.

A First Aid class will begin Monday at 7 p.m. at the Red Cross office. The class will finish Thursday, beginning at 7 p.m. The cost of the class will be \$4.50 for the book.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, for their regular board meeting. Items on the agenda include the budget, instructor trainers, updates for instructors and other reports.

An adult beginners swim class will begin Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the City

Pool. The class will be one hour each day for a week. The class will cost \$2.50 registration. Elaine and Michell Taylor will be the instructors. Registration will be at 6 p.m. before the class begins.

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

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Mrs. Abalos
Mexican Food Restaurant

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Sincerely,
Mrs. Pajar M. Abalos,
Owner and Manager

364-6821 847 East 1st Street

Lifestyles



Getting ready for a feast

The public is invited to a country lunch from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Post Home located in Veteran's Park. Tickets for the annual event, which is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, are priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 years of age. They may be purchased from Aux-

iliary members. According to the lunch chairman, Troyce Hanna, all proceeds will be used to benefit the community. Preparing the corn for the meal are, from left, Grant Hanna and his granddaughter Michelle Shattles, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Caudle, Artie Frost and Clara Trowbridge.

Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER County Extension Agent Changes in Checking Accounts Coming Up

Have you ever deposited a check and then discovered that the bank put a "hold" on it so you couldn't write checks against your deposit?

Beginning Sep. 1, a federal law goes into effect which establishes how quickly banks and thrifts must make funds from checks available to depositors.

Once you deposit a U.S. Government check, a certified check or a teller's check into your account, you'll be able to write checks against it the next day.

If you deposit a check from another bank to your bank, you'll be able to write checks on the amount the next day.

For other local checks, which are defined as those written on institutions in the same Federal Reserve Region, you can draw on the money after no more than two business days from the date of deposit.

For checks from banks in far away states the waiting period can be no more than six business days. The new law means that most funds will be available between three to 10 days after deposit.

To protect the financial institutions from consumers who deposit and then draw on a check that bounces, the law has its limits. The same schedules will not apply for the first 30 days of new accounts to deposits of checks more than \$500 or to accounts that have been repeatedly overdrawn, checks that the bank believes to be uncollectable or deposits made during emergency conditions.

The financial institutions will also be required to disclose the terms and conditions for holding deposited checks to people who open new ac-

counts. They must also inform all depositors on pre-printed deposit slips, on notices at teller's stations and automated machines and upon request.

Your own financial institution may have even less of a waiting period than the schedule set up by this new law. So be sure to look for this information around September 1.

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 man with the most Olympic gold medals for speed skating is American Eric Heiden who got all five of his at Lake Placid in 1980.

The deer botfly has been clocked at a speed of 818 miles per hour. It crosses 400 yards in one second and moves 13 miles in a minute. The deer botfly flies so fast it is almost invisible to the human eye.



Happy 40th Mom!

Love Julie & Patti Ray

Hereford teen attends Lions Camp

Horseback riding, swimming and camping out are just a few highlights of the special week Olivia Guerra, 15, a handicapped child from Hereford, spent at the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville.

Sponsored by the Hereford Lions Club, this child had the opportunity to fish, study nature and participate in sporting events. Olivia Guerra is the child of Juan Guerra Sr.

Camp programs are adapted especially for visually impaired, hearing impaired and physically handicapped children. The Texas Lions Camp is completely wheelchair accessible.

A well-trained staff supervises each activity with a ratio of just three campers to each counselor.

Located on 500 acres of Texas hill country, the camp serves handicapped children ages seven to 16. The Texas Lions Camp is a non-profit organization funded by contributors interested in providing challenging, tuition-free programs for handicap-



OLIVIA GUERRA

ped individuals.

The remainder of the year, the facility provides educational instruction through its Texas Education Agency accredited school.

For more information, or if you know of someone who could benefit from these programs, call your local Lions and Lioness club or write: Texas Lions Club, P.O. Box 247, Kerrville, Texas 78029-0247.

Toastmasters convene

The final meeting of the summer of Hereford Toastmasters Club No. 275 was held Thursday at the Ranch House.

Meetings will resume Sept. 8 at the Ranch House at 6 a.m. and will continue throughout the fall and winter. Anyone over 18 is welcome as the group learns communication skills, primarily speaking in public. As Rev. Samuel Webster said in 1777, "A wise, a knowing and a learned people are the least likely to be enslaved."

Joe Weaver won the blue ribbon

with a No. 5 manual speech entitled, "To Heck and Back." Bill Devers took the honor as best table topics speaker. There was a tie between Devers and Larry Leon as best evaluator.

Four guests attended the meeting.

SECOND TIME AROUND

NEW YORK (AP) — A third of the women who married in 1987 were making a return trip to the altar, according to Modern Bride magazine, which reports that of 2,421,000 marriages last year 823,000 were remarriages for the bride.

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Business Council to return to Amarillo

The Office of TEC Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers announced today that due to the success of the last Texas Business Council seminar held in Amarillo, state officials have again elected to return to Amarillo for a new fall program.

The Texas Business Council, designed to save taxpayers money while providing them with more information on the use of state government, will be held at the Amarillo Hilton Hotel, 1-40 at Lakeside Dr., Sept. 13 from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

"We were so delighted with last spring's capacity crowd, that it was an unanimous choice to return to Amarillo this fall," said Commission Mary Scott Nabers of the Texas Employment Commission. "We have a slate of new state agencies and a full agenda of important information to share."

Nine state agencies will be participating in the fall schedule which will again visit 12 cities across the state: The Texas Employment Commission, State department of Highways and Public Transportation,

Texas Association of Private Industry Councils, Office of Comptroller of Public Accounts, Industrial Accident Board, Texas Water Commission, Railroad Commission of Texas, Texas Rehabilitation Commission, and the Office of the Attorney General. Each agency will conduct its own informal seminar and TBC participants will be able to attend three of the breakout sessions.

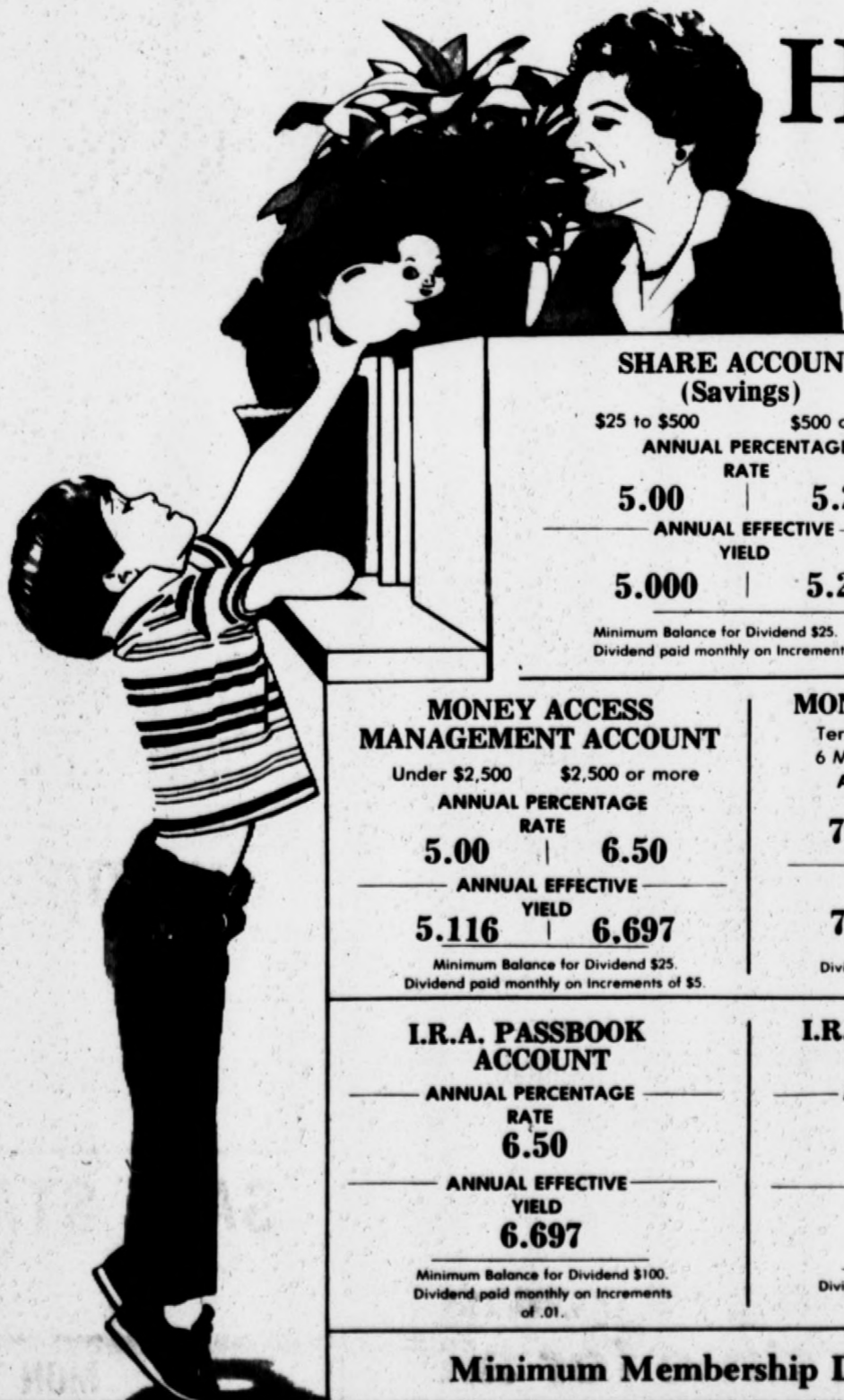
Jim Nugent of the Texas Railroad Commission commented that he was, "delighted to participate in a program that reaches out to the taxpayers of Texas while trying to make dealing with government less complicated and less expensive."

For more information call 1-800-TEC-MARY. Seating for the seminar is limited.

A devastating earthquake estimated at 8.3 on the Richter scale struck San Francisco April 18, 1906. It was followed by raging fires. About 700 persons died.

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6.50

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YIELD

6.697

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
 Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 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.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 7:30 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.
 HHS auditorium, 7:30 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. to 5 p.m.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
 Alateens and Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential

pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
Deaf Smith County American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.
Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, noon.

WEDNESDAY
 Play School Day Nursery, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St. 5 p.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon luncheon.

Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 915 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

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.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at library, 10 a.m.

Elketts, 8 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

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

SATURDAY
 Open gym for all teens, noon to 6

p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.
 AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
SUNDAY
 AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 11 a.m.

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Preliminary orientation session held recently

Members of the Second Texas Silver-Haired Legislature held a preliminary orientation session Aug. 1-3 at the University of Texas at Austin.

The Silver Haired Legislature is a nonpartisan representative body composed of and elected by Texans 60 and over. Its function is to study issues of concern to seniors and offer recommendations to the Texas

Legislature.
 The 116 SHL members were instructed in the protocol and bylaws which must be followed in the group's official session Sept. 19 at the Capitol in the House of Representative's Chambers.

The group also held elections for leadership positions during the next session, they included Millard Guess of Millsap, speaker; Bill Harper of

Mt. Pleasant, speaker pro tem; James vonTungeln of Cleburne, deputy speaker pro tem; Kathryn Reding of San Antonio, secretary; and Virginia Black of San Angelo, comptroller.

A number of state officials addressed the Silver Haired Legislators at a special ceremony Aug. 1. These officials included State Senator Hugh Farmer (sponsor of the original enabling legislation for the SLH), Attorney General Jim Mattox, Treasurer Ann Richards and House Speaker Gib Lewis.

Texas Department on Aging Executive Director O.P. (Bob) Bobbitt and outgoing SHL Speaker J. Raleigh Jackson delivered opening remarks.

ALBERTA'S CAPITAL
 EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — In 1795, the Hudson's Bay Co. established a fur trading post here on the North Saskatchewan River.

Now Edmonton, incorporated in 1892, is the capital and largest city of Alberta and is known as the "Gateway to the North."

Edmonton, named after a London suburb, has been an important oil and natural gas center since 1947. It is the home of the University of Alberta and has an art museum, a symphony orchestra, a children's zoo and 4,000 acres of playgrounds and parks.

American Legion Auxiliary

Country Lunch

Tuesday
August 16th
11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
American Legion Post Home

Roast Beef and all the trimmings
Adults- \$5.00 Children- \$3.00
Tickets available from members

Back-to-School Special

COUPON

This coupon is redeemable for:
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Rosemary Zueiga (foreground) and Christina Ramirez label and sort merchandise for opening day.

"Your cost of living is going down and just in time for all your Back-To-School needs!"



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MON THRU SAT 9:30 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.
 OPEN SUNDAY 1P.M. TO 5 P.M.



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Sugarland Mall



KATHRYN ANN RUDDER, BRUCE ALAN DAHLQUIST

Couple to wed

Kathryn Ann Rudder of Bedford and Bruce Alan Dahlquist of Dallas plan to exchange wedding vows Oct. 1 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Milton Rudder of Hereford and Marynell Rudder of Lubbock and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Bill Dahlquist and Audrey Dahlquist, both of Kansas City, Kan.

Miss Rudder, a 1982 graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock,

attended Texas Tech University and is now a flight attendant with Delta Airlines based in Dallas.

Dahlquist attended schools in Overland Park, Kan., and is a graduate of the University of Northern Colorado with a bachelors degree in geology. He received his M.B.A. from Texas Tech University and is presently employed with Clinical Reference Laboratory of Kansas City in Dallas.



The marathon race was originally 26 miles. It was increased 385 yards in the 1908 Olympic Games so King Edward VII could see the finish from the royal box.

4-H Around the County

By DAVY M. VESTAL
County Extension Agent
Thirty-two 4-H'ers from four counties participated in the Seventh Annual Deaf Smith County 4-H Invitational Trap Shoot Saturday at the Hereford Gun Club.

Local 4-H'ers fared well in the competition by capturing championship honors in individual sub-junior and junior division. Don Metcalf won a belt buckle and one-half case of shotgun shells with his 46-50 bird shooting in the sub-junior division. Audy Sciumbato captured champion honors in the junior division and took home a belt buckle and half case of shotgun shells with his 70 or 75 target shooting.

Also, in the individual contest, Shawn Sciumbato captured third place in the senior division with his 92 of 100 target effort. Craig Sweatt of Hale County placed first in the senior division with a 95 of 100 score. Aaron Odom placed second with 92 of 100 and 25 of 25 shoot off score. In the

junior division, Michael Ellison of Castro County placed second with a score of 87 of 100 target hits. Zack Albus of Cochran County placed third with an 85 of 100 score. Cody Gruhlhey of Hale County was second in the sub-junior division with a 45 of 50 score while Cory Mays of Castro County placed third with a 42 of 50 score.

Deaf Smith 4-H'ers also captured awards in the two man team contest. Aaron Savage and Shawn Sciumbato turned in a score of 178 of 200 to each capture a first place trophy in the senior division. Don Metcalf and Richard Drager shot 80 of 100 targets to capture second in the sub-junior division while Todd Reinart and Cameron Betzen shot 77 of 100 for third place. The team of Royal and

Gruhlhey of Hale County placed first in the sub junior division. Ruthowshie and Ellison of Castro placed first in the junior division. Albus and Salas of Cochran County and Odom and Ruthowshie of Castro County were second and third respectively in the senior division.

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.

"As long as you keep a person down, some part of you has to be down there to hold him down, so it means you cannot soar as you otherwise might," according to Marian Anderson.

Effective September 1, 1988

Dr. A.T. Mims

is retiring and will close his Surgical Practice.

Patients records are available for transfer to a physician of their choice. Requests should be mailed to:

Box 111
Hereford, Texas 79045

Thurber, Trotter named as chairmen

Approximately 230 volunteer area chairmen statewide have been appointed for the 29th annual Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children, according to James Alexander of Abilene, CRCC general chairman. Aubrey Stokes of San Angelo serves as general co-chairman.

The Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children is a vital fundraiser which benefits the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene and San Angelo.

Chairmen for this area are Bud Thurber and Johnny Trotter.

"Sales of livestock are converted to dollars which provide out-patient treatments for the increasing number of individuals who will be treated at Rehab Center facilities," explains Shelley V. Smith, WTRC president/executive director.

Scheduled 1988 CRCC sale dates include Haskell Sale-Sept. 24; Cattle Sale-Sept. 26 at Abilene Auction; Horse Sale-Oct. 1, Abilene Auction; Coleman Sale-Oct. 5; Stephenville Sale - Oct. 5; Junction Sheep and Goat Sale-Oct. 10; San Saba Sale-Oct. 13; and Brownwood Sale-Oct. 26.

"Ranchers whole sale calendars do not correspond with Round-Up sales may make a pledge and then respond as soon as they can," adds Alexander. "Some stockmen cut out an animal or more throughout the year and ask their local auctions to send the sale proceeds to the Rehab Center."

Persons wishing to make a donation of livestock or cash, or those needing to arrange for transportation of animals should contact the

local chairman or call the nearest WTRC facility.

Since its establishment 35 years ago, West Texas Rehab Center always has focused on treatment of the individual rather than just the handicap. Trained, licensed professionals provide physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech/language therapy, audiology, orthotics, education, diagnostic clinics, social services and work evaluations. Patients are admitted by referral, and are treated without charge except for braces and hearing aids.

Meeting postponed

The meeting for the Support Group for Alzheimers Disease and Related Disorders has been postponed until 10 a.m. Aug. 24 at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

The following meeting has been scheduled from 3-5 p.m. Sept. 24 at the Senior Citizens Center. Dr. Mary Birdson will be presenting the program.

About half of all wild ducks in North America are produced in the prairie potholes of south-central Canada and the north-central United States.

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Whether you wear soft, hard or gas-permeable contacts, a pair of quality optical sunglasses with plano lenses will protect your eyes from overexposure to bright summertime sunlight. They also help filter out the glare off the water in sports such as boating, fishing and water skiing.

Contact lens wearers who work outdoors — construction workers, lifeguards, sportsmen and women, truck drivers and others — would be visually more comfortable, and would protect their eyes, by wearing sunglasses on bright summer days.

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Cupid Coneway unites sailor, teacher

By GAYE B. REILY
Staff Writer

Amy Lewis and William "Bill" Dyer II are getting married soon, thanks to a U.S. Navy captain from Hereford, an allergy to cotton, and the U.S. Postal Service.

People get married all the time. Less common are the events surrounding this engagement and pending marriage.

Capt. Clinton Coneway of Hereford played a large role as Cupid in the middle of the Persian Gulf, but the romance began much earlier when Lewis had to leave cotton-growing country.

Lewis, a Pampa native, was ill much of the year she spent teaching school in Wellington. "My doctor told me I had chronic bronchitis aggravated by a severe allergy to cotton," she said. "Although medicine would help, the doctor said I would never feel very well while living among cotton fields."

So Lewis looked for another job, and a teachers' workshop in Canyon gave her an opportunity. A meeting with John Poindexter, Aikman Elementary School principal, led to a teaching job in Hereford. She taught second grade the past two years after teaching first grade one year.

Her move to Hereford led to new friends and neighbors like Robin Roth. "Last summer, Robin and I lamented about how boring social life is in a small town. Robin mentioned a company's advertisement in the Christian Herald where one could write in and correspond with other Christians. She thought the whole idea was a joke and was shocked when I decided to do it!

"I've always enjoyed writing letters so I thought it would be fun." The letter exchange service protected clients' identities by publishing information and assigning a number to each client instead of using names and addresses. The service then forwarded letters to the person and it was up to the individual

to continue correspondence.

"Robin and I both sent information and photos to the service. She didn't have any luck but I did!" said Lewis.

Halfway around the world in the volatile Persian Gulf, Bill Dyer was among 400 servicemen stationed on the USS Truxton, one of the U.S. Navy's nuclear-powered cruisers sent there to monitor Iran's activities and to assist oil tankers sailing through the Persian Gulf. Dyer believed it was futile to read the ads in the letter exchange service since it was his final month of membership with them, but he glanced over it, spotted Lewis' ad and decided to write her. (Ironically, it was the only month when Lewis' ad appeared).

After weeding through several letter writers, Lewis found Dyer's letter the most appealing. "I wrote him back in December 1987 and told him I was a second grade teacher named Amy in Hereford, Texas. I waited and waited for a letter from him, but nothing came."

The letter exchange service's practice of ensuring anonymity almost quelled Lewis' chance of romance. Lack of interest was not preventing Dyer from replying; rather, he had lost Lewis' letter and her code number, making correspondence impossible.

Dyer turned to desperate measures. He remembered that Capt. Coneway, commander of the

USS Truxton, was also from Hereford. "Bill wanted to ask the captain if he would help locate my address, but he knew a request to speak to the captain could take a long time. So Bill wrote a note to the captain explaining his predicament and gave it to the ship's cook, who had easy access to Capt. Coneway. Evidently, Capt. Coneway was intrigued by our situation and sent for Bill immediately and told him he would try to find an address for 'Amy in Hereford'."

Meanwhile, Lewis found a link to Dyer in the teachers' lounge at Aikman. "I was visiting with another teacher who was talking about her brother-in-law, a ship commander. I

told her I knew someone on a ship; as we continued talking I found out that both men were serving on the same ship." That teacher was Nan Coneway, who said she'd try to contact Capt. Coneway for more information on Dyer.

Once Capt. Coneway gave Dyer the name of Lewis' school, Lewis received, in late January, 1988, a letter addressed to "Amy, the second grade teacher, Aikman Elementary

School, Hereford, Texas." Lewis resumed correspondence with Dyer and received over 100 letters from him. She incorporated the letters into the current events/social studies part of her class by encouraging her students to write Dyer and ask him questions.

"I think the children learned a lot from Bill. He impressed me when I

(See CUPID, Page 5B)



BRIDE-TO-BE AMY LEWIS

...with foreign currency, Navy 'cover', photo, letters, and special cards from fiance

3 FOR 1 SALE

Final 3 Days!

BUY ONE PAIR AT REGULAR PRICE GET 2 OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE ... FREE

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TENNIS SHOES 2 FOR \$10

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♥ SHOP THE HEART OF HEREFORD ♥

Abundant Life

LUXURY SAPS US

By Bob Wear

History reveals that luxurious living is not good for people; however it is obvious that there is widespread desire for such living. The tragedy of this common desire, in addition to its destructiveness of everything good,

is in the fact that luxuries do not satisfy us. They actually create desires for more and more and more. "He who loves silver will not be satisfied with silver; nor he who loves abundance with increase." We have a saying, "the more we get, the more we want." Thus, our ac-

complishments in this area of life fall naturally under the law of diminishing returns.

"Luxury saps us", it subverts by wearing away the foundation of life; it undermines; it unsettles, weakens and gradually exhausts. This applies to the individual and to the whole society. "War destroys men, but luxury destroys mankind; at once corrupts the body and the mind."-Crown.

Luxury overburdens us, reducing the possibilities for effective, satisfactory living. "Luxury makes a man so soft, that it is hard to please him, and easy to trouble him; so that his pleasure, at last, becomes his burden."-Anon.

The needs of people differ. Some must have more and better things in order to do their work, and meet their obligations. Therefore, it is not our purpose to draw the line between necessities and luxuries. You can do this.

Luxury is a threat to the strength of national life. Although luxurious living seems to be a national aim, a sign of national success; the fact remains that luxury is undermining its influence. "Luxury is the first, second, and third cause of the ruin of republics. It is the vampire which soothes us into a fatal slumber while it sucks the life-blood from our veins."-Payson

Strength and devotion essential to courageous and purposeful living will be found somewhere between luxury and poverty; and that will be essential, productive and on-going work.

Grandparents Day Sept. 11

Texas' observation of National Grandparents Day will be held Sunday, Sept. 11.

As in the past two years, commemorative certificates inscribed "An Outstanding Grandparent" and signed by Gov. William Clements and Texas Department on Aging Executive Director O.P. (Bob) Bobbitt will be available free from TDoA.

A space is also provided where those giving the certificates can inscribe the name of the honoree.

Requests of any reasonable quantity can be filled. In order to assure that your certificate(s) arrive in time, send a written request before Aug. 30 to: Grandparents Certificates, Texas Department on Aging, P.O. Box 12786, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

No phone orders—other than from area agencies on aging and other aging network affiliates—will be taken. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

NEW YORK (AP) — There's an old saw that holds "a picture never lies," but sometimes it isn't true anymore, says Bob Goldblatt, president of K-L, a custom photo lab here.

Today, you might win a court case by showing a photo in which a "no parking" sign has been removed and absolutely no one could tell, says Goldblatt. This is done with image manipulation, which is done electronically and cannot be detected. The old way which involved the photographic strip method was noticeable to the naked eye.

G.E.D. Testing

For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificates of High School Equivalency. \$25.00 Fee. Next test August 17th and 18th, 1988 at 6:00 p.m. at Hereford High School, Room 123.

John Matthews 364-4456

"There should be no embarrassment whatsoever about asking about prices for a funeral service."

"When you're my age, you usually have had to make funeral arrangements for someone who is near and dear to you. And I can tell you it's never an easy thing to do.

"You have so many decisions to make... the funeral services are involved in some of them. And most of the time you really aren't prepared to make those decisions, especially if it's an unexpected loss. In fact it's best to have a pre-need plan before you require these services."

The personnel at Rix can arrange the kind of service that you feel you can afford either at time of need or by having a Pre-need Plan before the inevitable happens.

Give Rix your ideas in this instance, ask for a price list and an explanation of services, then stay within the budget you set by selecting the services you want.

Pre-planning takes much of the pressure off you at the time when death does come to a member of your family. Let our professional counselors give you the experience that comes with years of service.

For more information on Pre-need funeral plans call us or fill in the coupon printed below and we'll be glad to answer any questions you may have.

Please send me information about your Pre-need funeral plans. I think this might be the answer of how to arrange a memorial service which would be in keeping with my personal desires.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
PHONE NUMBER _____ TOWN _____ ZIP _____



Rix Funeral Directors
of Hereford
105 Greenwood, Hereford, Tx 79045
364-6533

Hallmark

GARYNS

Bridal Registry

<p>Laurie Ortiz David Dudding</p> <p>Jolynn O'Leary Tedd Johnson</p> <p>Amy Mason Rodney Greer</p> <p>Ingrid Doodeheefver Keith Lyles</p> <p>Tammy Connally Tim Dean Ens</p> <p>Sylvia Ann Ruiz Santos Reyes</p>	<p>Elvira Soto Pedro Enriquez</p> <p>Kari Walterscheid Patrick Strader</p> <p>Laura Weingart Douglas Rains</p> <p>Sherri Ellis Montie Southern</p> <p>Cindy Hinders David Rohrbach</p>	
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Select Your Gifts By Phone, We Deliver To All Showers.
236 N. Main 364-6223

For Kids Only...

Before school begins, let your little Rembrandts show off their talent in our Special Coloring Contest. The contest has already drawn wide interest, and a \$20.00 Gift Certificate will be awarded to a winner in each age category (2-4 yrs.), (5-7 yrs.) and (8-14 yrs.) on the first day of school. Show us your stuff artists.

Back-to-School Special

All Boy's and Girl's Underwear and Socks

20% OFF

All Remaining Spring and Summer Merchandise

1/2 OFF

Sylvia's
Hereford, Texas

417 N. Main 364-6074

Between the Covers

By JANA MORGAN
At Risk by Alice Hoffman is a moving story that evokes our worst fears, and at the same time uplifts our spirits and reminds us of the abiding powers of love.

Amanda, an 11-year-old girl has been hanging onto a cold for two months, and can't seem to shake it. Amanda is a gymnast. After a meet, where Amanda wins, her mother finds her sick in the bathroom. She is running a high fever. Her mother tells her she will be alright, it is what she always says when the children are sick. But she is wrong. In the morning, on the last day of August and the hottest on record, Amanda is shivering beneath two cotton quilts.

Amanda has a disease that no one ever thought would touch the small New England town where her family lives, a disease that throws her parents and brother, their friends and neighbors into a terrible struggle to come to terms with it. As the community strives to resolve the conflict, ordinary people are transformed into heroes and heroines of truly magical grace. At Risk is a story of the indomitability of the human spirit, of dignity in the face of tragedy, and of

love that triumphs over heartbreak.

On the lighter side, Dave Barry; columnist, daddy, political commentator, maker of homemade beer, and winner of this year's Pulitzer Prize for commentary and praised for his "consistently effective use of humor as a device for presenting fresh insights into serious concerns", has the answers to what is on America's mind. In his new book, Dave Barry's Greatest Hits, is a collection of greatest hits from his column, which is syndicated in more than 150 papers nationwide.

Dave Barry has more wit and cleverness than most stand-up comics. In his book, he explains all of the issues and events facing us today.

Any parents, however bedraggled, will appreciate his columns about his son, Robert. He explains how to attend a school pageant, how to find out if a He-Man Road Ripper can float, and how to manage a children's birthday party. ("Serving suggestion: If you're running behind schedule, save yourself time by bypassing children and rubbing fudge sauce directly onto the drapes.") This book showcases a writer who is Lewis Grizzard with a heart, Will Rogers

with a home life and an original comic voice Americans will appreciate for a long time.

Another book that may be of interest is Rich Men, Single Women by Pamela Beck and Patti Massman.

Three women meet at the Los Angeles wedding of a mutual friend who is marrying a wealthy and handsome Hollywood lawyer. When a mysterious benefactor offers them the use of his Beverly Hills home, pool and cars for one year, they decide its an offer that they cannot refuse.

When the three gorgeous bridesmaids at the Beverly Hills wedding of the year watch their best friend marry for love and money they make a pact over champagne and caviar: they will move to California and do it, too!

Sharing a fabulous multimillion-dollar mansion nourishes new close friendships between these three fascinating women...and plant seeds of betrayal. For as these three women gain entry to spas and polo games, to the parties and celebrity balls, they meet men who make promises, and break hearts. Also going out Monday: The

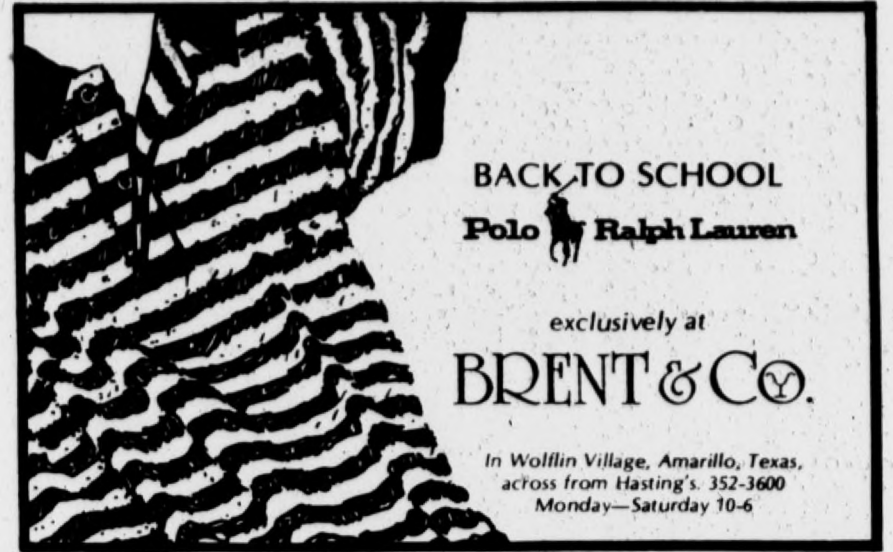
Ultimate Breakfast Cookbook, Living Treasures: An Odyssey through China's Extraordinary Nature Reserves, and Cross Stitch from a Country Garden.

Advance fall registration up at AC

Advance fall registration at Amarillo College is up 7.2% over last fall which means an additional 217 students. At the close of advance registration recently, 3,245 students had registered.

Regular registration is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 25, from 9 a.m. till 8 p.m. in the College Union Building on the Washington Street Campus. The adviser with a listing of academic and continuing education classes for fall is being mailed to all Amarillo and rural route residents and copies are available in the Registrar's Office.

The first day of classes for the fall semester is Monday, Aug. 29.



BACK TO SCHOOL
Polo Ralph Lauren
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BRENT & CO.
In Wollin Village, Amarillo, Texas,
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A Special Thank-You
To the following
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Augustine Castillo
Caviness Packing Co.

From San Jose
Knights of Columbus
Council 8938

Cupid

saw how well he related to them. He told them things that kids care about, such as if there is television on board the ship, how the food was. He sent them books and postcards of places he had been." The students also learned about The Philippines, Africa, Hong Kong, and Korea.

"Bill sent currency from these places and one student remarked in astonishment, 'That's not George Washington on that dollar!'" Lewis said. "Other students were interested in whether the USS Truxton servicemen used magnum pistols on the ship and if the ship had sails on it."

Through the letters, Lewis became aware of the many interests they shared. "We both love to read and enjoy music. We each like to write; he is into Biblical history and I am into children's literature. Bill adores children and can relate to them. He's a computer repairman and has also written educational software for his little brother and hopes to teach vocational education someday."

Dyer's job title of fire controlman confused Lewis. "I thought that meant he was a person who extinguished fires, but it refers to the job of firing missiles." Dyer used his own computer to compose letters to Lewis, especially when the turbulent seas rendered his handwriting illegible. And he remembered to send surprises to Lewis on special occasions.

"I received red roses on Valentine's Day with a note saying 'The Yellow Rose of Texas gets red roses on Valentine's Day,'" said Lewis. "He even sent flowers on Mother's Day with a card, 'To the Mom with 20 kids,' in reference to my students."

The couple's friendship grew and Dyer began planning in March to visit Lewis in June. A late night phone call to Lewis from Dyer in Hong Kong was the first time they had ever spoken to one another.

The fact that Lewis and Dyer were growing closer did not escape the second graders. "The kids started asking Bill such questions as, 'Are you going to marry Miss Lewis and take her away from us?'" she said. "I debated whether to send him the letters, but I did."

The couple had begun to talk about marriage-related issues. "We read books concerning the Christian aspects of marriage and discussed them in our letters," said Lewis, a member of First United Methodist Church. "Bill was raised in a Fellowship Baptist Church and he is reviewing the Methodist Church's doctrine, so that has provided us with interesting discussions."

The crew on the USS Truxton helped in the long distance courtship. "The crew didn't think Bill had a

presentable photo of himself so they followed him around, taking pictures to send to me. They even placed bets on when we would marry!"

The crew teased Dyer about his upcoming Hereford visit. "Everyone kept telling him that there were cows everywhere and that I probably had some in my front yard. They said that restaurants here had only beef on the menu." Dyer, a Tennessee native, was apprehensive: his only recollection of Texas was that it was flat and plain. "He had driven through the Panhandle once," said Lewis. "He was raised at the foot of the Great Smoky Mountains, so Texas really did seem plain!"

Once the USS Truxton docked at Seattle, Dyer flew to Dallas. Lewis drove the eight-hour trip to Dallas alone and waited another four hours for his plane. Finally, on June 28, the two met face-to-face for the first time. "Bill kept remarking how short I was and I was amazed at his huge size 14 shoes!" Lewis said. Lewis is 5 feet tall; Dyer is 6'4 1/2" tall.

Dyer stayed in Hereford for 16 days and the couple learned of their differences as well as similarities. He's 27, she's 25, and each had a different upbringing. "All of Bill's family were in some branch of the armed forces and they have drifted apart. I, on the other hand, am from a closeknit family where I am the youngest of four girls."

Longtime residents of Pampa, Lewis' family had a big get-together that she suspects was centered around Dyer. "My father had just retired, so Mother came up with a

'retirement party' that coincided with Bill's visit. My family adored him, especially my nieces and nephews when he got down on the floor and colored pictures with them. Their watergun fights were also a treat."

Dyer's visit helped the couple learn little details about each other, and they finalized their wedding plans. "Someone was talking about the old Star Trek TV show and I remarked how silly I thought it was. I noticed Bill was smiling; later, he admitted he belongs to their fan club. It made me realize that we still have a lot to learn about each other."

Lewis also got a startling preview of what life as a serviceman's wife will be like. "We were at my parents' home when news of the USS Vincennes' bombing of the Iranian Airbus came July 3," she said. "I could tell that Bill was worried." Lewis was earlier this spring when she overheard part of a news broadcast about the Persian Gulf. "All I heard was that survivors were being pulled out of the Gulf, and I was afraid Bill might have been killed. Later I learned that Iraq had bombed an Iranian ship and it was their men, not American soldiers, who were involved." Now, Lewis faithfully keeps up with the daily events in the Persian Gulf.

The couple seems to have their immediate future well planned. Lewis resigned from Aikman but will stay in Hereford until the wedding date, Oct. 22, and may be a substitute teacher. "We will marry and move to San Diego, Calif., within Bill's 15-day leave."

Dyer has been on duty up to 10 months out of a year, but was never at

THANK YOU

The Family of Charles Higgins wish to express our thanks and gratitude to our friends and relatives during Charles' illness.

Also during the loss of our loved one, we wish to thank you for the cards, prayers, kind deeds, phone calls, visits, flowers, food, and various memorial contributions. May God bless each of you.

Clifford Eugene, Jeana & Jessica
Mr. & Mrs. Roy Harris & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Higgins & Family
Mrs. Luella Thomas & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Thomas & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Ray Gordon & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Higgins & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Ted Higgins & Family
Mrs. John F. Higgins & Family

Wishes ... Bridal Registry

Beth Elliott
Scott Mazurek

Ingrid Doodeheefver
Keith Lyles

Connie Huffaker
Ben Langston

Jill Cocanougher
Dusty Wells

Jody Willis

Paul Brockman

Laurie Ortiz

David Dudding

Kari Walterscheid

Patrick Strader

Vicki Lloyd Peterson

Dave Peterson

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L.V. Youngblood

August 17th - 21st
7 p.m. Weekdays

Sunday
11 a.m. & 6 p.m.



PUBLIC WELCOMED!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The (Hereford I.S.D.) will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in (1988) by (7.89%) percent. Your individual taxes may increase or decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in the taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on (August 23, 1988) at (7:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building, Hereford Independent School District).

FOR the proposal: John Fuston, Kathy Moore, Shirley Wilson, Steve Coneway, Dennis Newton, and Raymond Schlabs.

AGAINST the proposal: None

PRESENT and not voting: None

ABSENT: Sylvia Flores

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the (1987) tax rate that the unit published on (August 10, 1988). The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average home value	\$50,000.00	\$50,000.00
General exemptions available (amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)	5,000.00	\$5,000.00
Average taxable value	45,000.00	45,000.00
Tax rate	.6900	.7444
Tax	310.50	334.98
		(proposed)

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would (increase) by \$ (\$24.48) or (7.89%) percent compared with last year's taxes.

Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would (increase) by \$ (\$,0544) per \$100 of taxable value or (7.89%) percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

Entertainment

How to watch Pee-Wee: As a child

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

How does an adult reviewer approach a movie such as "Big Top Pee-wee"? Very carefully.

If you lambaste it as an entertainment aimed at the 5-year-old audience, you might be accurate. But you could also be accused of being a kill-joy and a fogey. If you try to compare it with the innocent comedy of the silent screen, you might also score some points. But you could also be accused of hunting for gold in a

pile of dross.

So here goes.

"Big Top Pee-wee" is a clever piece of pure entertainment conceived by Paul Reubens and executed by Pee-wee Herman, who are the same person. Those who loved "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" will adore this one.

The story begins with Pee-wee waking up on the most antisepic farm in the world. Everything is sunny and bright, matching Pee-wee's personality. The animals sleep on mattresses and eat flapjacks at a pic-

nic table. Pee-wee's greenhouse is a wonder. With his magic food supplements, he can grow anything. Even hot dogs.

Pee-wee's constant companion is Vance, a pure-white pig. Vance talks. With a charity seldom seen in comedians, Pee-wee gives Vance most of the punchlines. But then, how are you going to upstage a talking pig?

Every day Pee-wee is scheduled for a sandwich lunch with his heart-throb, the local schoolmarm

(Penelope Ann Miller). For such a shy man, Pee-wee can be aggressive. He throws his body on top of the schoolmarm, who resists him because the schoolkids are watching. And taking snapshots.

Then the circus comes to the farm. A new set of animals are roaming the acres, as well as exotic circus people, such as the Italian aerialist (Valeria Golino), with whom Pee-wee falls in love. The townspeople object to having the circus in their midst, providing a modicum of conflict to the script.

Centerstage at all times is Pee-wee Herman, a man with a squeaky voice, tight suit and white socks. He is, in the end, an endearing character, guileless yet savvy. He wears well, despite the inane circumstances in which he finds himself.

Kris Kristofferson as the circus

boss lends strength, though his three-inch wife (Susan Tyrell) stretches fantasy too far. Randal Kleiser directed in a straightforward

fashion. Only one sequence is truly hilarious, and that is borrowed from Alfred Hitchcock.

Top music releases

By The Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1988, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Roll With It" Steve Winwood (Virgin)
2. "Monkey" George Michael (Columbia)
3. "1-2-3" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
4. "I Don't Wanna Go On with You Like That" Elton John (MCA)
5. "Make Me Lose Control" Eric Carmen (Arista)
6. "I Don't Wanna Live Without Your Love" Chicago (Reprise)
7. "Hands to Heaven" Breathe (A&M)
8. "Sign Your Name" Terence Trent D'Arby (Columbia)

9. "Sweet Child o' Mine" Guns N' Roses (Geffen)
10. "Fast Car" Tracy Chapman (Elektra)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Bluest Eyes in Texas" Restless Heart (RCA)
2. "The Wanderer" Eddie Rabbitt (RCA)
3. "Give a Little Love" The Judds (RCA-Curb)
4. "I Couldn't Leave You If I Tried" Rodney Crowell (Columbia)
5. "A Little Bit in Love" Patty Loveless (MCA)
6. "Just Say Yes" Highway 101 (Warner Bros.)
7. "I Have You" Glen Campbell (MCA)
8. "Joe Knows How to Live" Eddy Raven (RCA)
9. "If the South Woulda Won" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)
10. "The Gift" The McCarters (Warner Bros.)

CHRISTIAN RADIO
KIJN 92.3 FM

"BILLY THE KID"
Historical/Musical Drama
1988 - Second Season
Caprock Amphitheatre
In Eastern New Mexico
10 miles south of Interstate 40 (Exit 256) at San Jon
Along the top of the Bluffs of the Llano Estacado
(49 Miles north of Clovis on Hwy 209 & 469)
June 16-Aug 20
Thurs. - Fri. & Sat. night 8:30 (Mtn)
Show tickets \$6 adults, \$3 children under 12 and \$5 for Senior Citizens (65 & over) and for groups of 15 or more. Only groups of 15 need make reservation - 3 weeks in advance.
P.O. Box 327, San Jon, NM 88434
1-505-576-2455
8-8 Q & 30 Adults \$5 Under 12 \$3.50

Texas Water Rampage
\$3.00 OFF at \$4.95 ALL DAY PASS
Good 7 Days A Week
(Offer Expires August 1988)
Hereford Brand
"Where the adventure begins"
Open 12:00 to 7:00 p.m. Sun. thru Fri. # in Party 1 2 3 4
11:00 to 7:00 p.m. Sat.
Located at Spur 327 & Brownfield Highway, Lubbock, Texas

Wonderland Amusement Park
Salutes Hereford
PAY ONE PRICE \$9.50 (Sat. & Sun. 1 p.m.-10 p.m.)
PAY ONE PRICE \$7.50 (Mon.-Fri. 7 p.m.-10:30 p.m.)
Excludes Fantastic Journey and Texas Tornado
\$1 OFF WITH COUPON
Good for each family member.
Not valid with any other discount.
"Rattle Snake Raft Ride" NOW OPEN
Highway 287 North Expires 8-31-88 Amarillo, Texas

"1948 - 1988"

... Proudly Celebrating Our Fortieth Year as "Your Hometown Radio Station"

THEN...



(Before and After)



"The First Staff" (Including longtime partners Clint and Marshall Formby) left; third from left.



"Building A Station with Skill-ed Craftsmen"



"A future president of the National Association of Broadcasters."



"A typical scene from the early days" - Hal Blymiller interviewing Main Street merchant Lyndal Murray.



"Re-grouping after the fire" (original site, W.Hiway 60.)



Can You Name Them? (our first set of "Guest" Staff Members)



KPAN Staff Circa 1973 (though most are no longer at KPAN, several of these folks are believed to be still At Large -- and seen occasionally on the streets of Hereford)

NOW...



We estimate that in the past 40 years from August 4, 1948 to the present: KPAN has played some 3,942,000 records... broadcast 2,080 Sunday morning worship services... carried 14,040 Trading Post programs; and that we've featured the Day-by-Day Philosopher 10,296 times, the Local News 24,960 times, the weather forecasts over 300,000 times; along with over 1,000 ball game broadcasts, and an estimated 219,000 "free" messages in support of various churches, clubs, charities, and civic projects.

(We have no earthly idea how many times we've reported "dogs that ran amuck" as a part of our daily police reports.)

kpan am / fm 860/106 FOR THE PANHANDLE



MRS. BRYAN MAPPE
...nee Michele Burfield

Residents' daughter marries in Pasadena

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Mappe are at home in Pasadena following their marriage July 23 in South Avenue Baptist Church in Pasadena. The evening ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Meredith Hair of the church.

The bride, the former Michele Burfield, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burfield of 149 Ranger, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mappe Jr. of Pasadena.

Karen Dalton was matron of honor and Danny Mayes was best man. Bridesmaids included Dede Washington, Elaine Arnold, and the groom's sister, Linda Buchanan. Groomsmen, who also served as ushers, were Michael Weaver, Trey Ragsdale and the bride's brother, David Burfield.

Candles were lit by Trey Ragsdale and Michael Weaver.

Vickie Barber, accompanied by Jeanette Gray, sang "There Is Love," "I Can't Help Falling in Love With You," "Wither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a traditional gown of white silk taffeta accented with beaded medallion lace. The cameo neckline, bodice and French puffed sleeves were richly adorned with a combination of white seed pearls and iridescent seed crystals. From an elongated waistline, the full skirt swept into a chapel-length train.

The fingertip-length veil of white illusion was secured by a bandeau of flowers and pearls. She carried a full nosegay of white roses with white lepto and heather.

The bride also wore a pearl bracelet given to her by her mother and carried a blue silk handkerchief accented with red rosebuds which has been passed down through four generations.

The groom's cousin, Regina

Austin, invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

Kelly Turner served the bride's cake and the groom's sister-in-law, Becky Burfield, served the groom's cake. Punch and coffee were poured by Alanna Terrell, the groom's cousin.

The couple honeymooned in the Bahamas.

The bride, a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School, graduated this year from the University of Houston where she received a B.S. degree in elementary education. She is currently employed as an instructor of the Learning Lab.

The groom, a 1979 graduate of Pasadena High School, is a 1983 graduate of Baylor University where he received a bachelors degree in computer science. He is employed as a computer programmer-analyst with Houston Lighting and Power.

Out-of-town wedding guests represented Hereford, Laredo, Plainview, Denton, Buda, Crawford, Waco, Dallas and Gustine.

Guatemala has fertile volcanic soil, a cosmopolitan middle class and the largest manufacturing base in Central America. Yet, nearly half of the adults cannot read or write and of every 100 Guatemalans who die, about 40 are children under 5 who perish because of malnutrition, says National Geographic.

DIVORCE '68
PROGRAM
No. of Gov't fees.
Prp. deals with all types of un-
contested Divorce situations
(Pro se without attorney.)
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-547-9900
(9 a.m. to 9 p.m.)
BUDGET DIVORCE
122 Spanish Village, Suite 504, Dallas, 75248

Westway Junior Rodeo scheduled Aug. 26-27

The Westway Junior Rodeo will be held at Circle A Arena located eight miles west of Hereford Aug. 26-27.

The events, which will be held for youth up to 19 years of age, will commence at 7 p.m. nightly. Sponsoring groups are Hereford Future Farmers of America (FFA) and the Circle A Youth Association.

The purpose of the rodeo is to raise

money to offset FFA members' expenses incurred at their national convention and to support the Circle Youth Association's playdays and rodeo next year. If enough interest is shown, the Westway Junior Rodeo may become an annual event.

Admission for adults will be \$2 and children under 12 will be admitted

free. The Hereford FFA will conduct a concession stand complete with sandwiches, soda pop, candy, and other items.

Competition will be separated into age group and event. Boys and girls age 8 and under can participate in barrels, poles, flags, and goat race. Events in the girls' division are as follows: Age 9-12, barrels, poles, goat tying, and flags; Age 13-15, and age 16-19, barrels, poles, goat tying, and breakaway roping.

Events available in the boys' division are as follows: Age 9-12, ribbon

roping, steer riding, and steer stopping; Age 13-15, steer stopping ribbon roping and calf roping; and Age 16-19, steer wrestling, calf roping, and ribbon roping.

Also featured for all age groups will be junior team roping. Awards will include buckles for all-around winners in each age division and 60 percent payback in each event.

Deadline to enter any event is Tuesday, Aug. 23. For more information, call Terri Johnson, 364-5896 or Vicki Wilson, 289-5892. Donations are also welcome.

Style show scheduled Sept. 15

Coordinating the woman's wardrobe will be the focus of a style show to be presented by The Vogue at 11:30 a.m. Thursday Sept. 15, in the Lamar Room of King's Manor Methodist Home.

The public is invited to view the

new fall fashions which will reveal various fabric combinations in unique designs. In conjunction with the style show, a brunch, hosted by King's Manor residents, will also be served.



A male horse should have 40 teeth, a female, 36.

PRE-NEED FUNERAL COUNSELING

Many Americans Already Know About The Option of Pre-Planning Their Funerals.

You Should Too!

Have reassurance of knowing that financial arrangements for their funerals have been completed.

Gilliland-Watson
Funeral Home
Since 1907 411 E. 6th
Mo. Care 364-2211

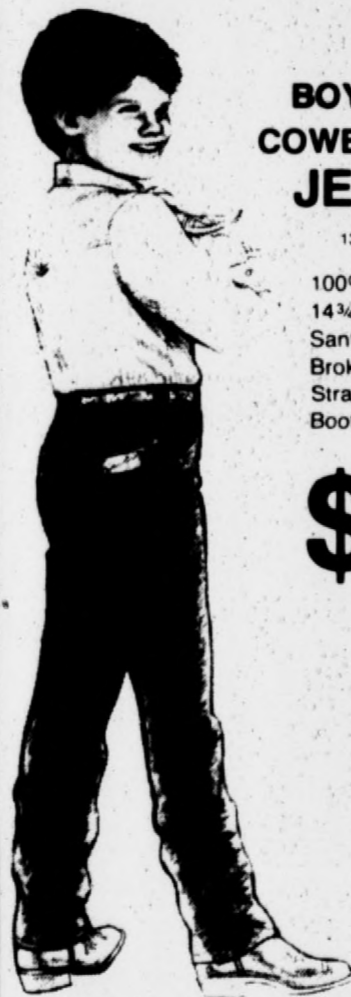


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... the kind of store you remember.
230 N. 25 Mi. Ave.

Wrangler Denims for the Whole Family....

Prices Good Thru August 20, 1988



BOYS (4-7) COWBOY CUT JEANS

13MWZ
100% Cotton—Denim
14 3/4 oz.
Sanforized
Broken Twill 401
Straight Leg
Boot Cut

\$888
Reg. 10.49

TODDLERS COWBOY CUT JEANS

13MWZ
100% Cotton—
13 1/4 oz.
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Broken Twill Denim
Available in Navy
Sizes 1T-4T
Regular and Slim fit

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BOYS (8-16/Student) COWBOY CUT JEANS

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100% Cotton
Denim—
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\$1088
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Students
\$1288
Reg. 15.88

Students
401 Straight
Leg Boot Cut
\$1088
Reg. 15.88

MEN'S COWBOY CUT (STRAIGHT LEG) JEANS

Authentic 5-pocket styling
100% Cotton Broken Twill—
14 3/4 oz. Heavyweight Denim
Sizes 27-38 Slim (936 DEN) fit
1st Quality — 100% Cotton

\$1488

MEN'S COWBOY CUT JEANS Official Pro-Rodeo Competition Jeans

Authentic 5-pocket styling
100% Cotton Broken Twill
14 3/4 oz. Heavyweight Denim
Sizes 27-48
13MWZ

\$1488

MEN'S COWBOY CUT STRETCH DENIMS

Heavyweight ESP stretch denim.
14 oz. 65% cotton 35 polyester.
Reg. & Slim.

\$1988
Reg. 23.99

MEN'S WRANCHER JEANS

Slip into incredible fit that won't quit — 100% textured polyester Wrancher dress jeans. Large Selection of Colors.

\$1688
Reg. 19.99

MEN'S COLORED COWBOY CUT JEANS

13MWZ
Authentic 5-pocket styling
100% Cotton Broken Twill
14 3/4 oz. Heavyweight Denim
Black & Grey

\$1688
Reg. 22.99

MEN'S WRANGLER BOOT JEANS

Traditional Basic with Classic 5-pocket styling
100% Cotton Broken Twill
14 3/4 oz. Heavyweight Denim
Sizes 28-54 Regular (945DEN)
And 28-38 Slim (935DEN) fit
1st Quality — 100% Cotton

\$1488

Wrangler BRAND

COWGIRL CUT DENIM JEANS

JUNIOR & MISSY SIZES
100% Cotton • 1st Quality.
13MWZG

\$1488
Reg. 19.99

"I WENT FROM A SIZE 16 TO A SIZE 10."

Thanks to the New NUTRI/SYSTEM Flavor Set-Point Weight Loss Program.

Tracy Jefferies lost 36 lbs. and became a size 10 again on this comprehensive weight loss program.



The program also includes:
■ Nutritional, flavorful, easy-to-prepare meals.
■ NUTRI/SYSTEM Flavor Enhancers.
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■ Behavioral Counseling.
■ Mild Exercise.
■ Weight Maintenance.
Our client Tracy Jefferies lost 36 lbs.

We Succeed Where Diets Fail You.

nutri/system
weight loss centers

SPECIAL 3 Weeks \$79.00

FOR NUTRI/SYSTEM SERVICES*

*Special offer does not include the cost of NUTRI/SYSTEM foods and start-up, and cannot be combined with other offers. As people vary, so does their rate of weight loss. Valid only with the purchase of a new program at a participating center. One discount per person.

Call 247-2486 Mon. - Wed. 9:00 to 7:00

Offer Expires August 31, 1988
Over 700 Centers in North America

106 W. 9th

nutri/system
weight loss centers

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
SINCE 1901
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on 14 cents a word for first insertion (\$2.80 minimum), and 10 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN.
1 day per word	.14	2.80
2 days per word	.24	4.80
3 days per word	.34	6.80
4 days per word	.44	8.80
5 days per word	.54	10.80

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid-word lines-those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$3.95 per column inch; \$3.25 an inch for additional insertions.

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

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

1. Articles for Sale

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CHOCOLATE FACTORY
Presents one of life's sweet mysteries. Sugar free gourmet chocolates made without sugar or salt added.
A Taste Breakthrough
Thames Pharmacy
364-2300
S-1-242-tfc

HOME BAKED
Cakes, pies, cookies, sweet rolls, bread and rolls.
364-0495
1-30-1p

Have house numbers painted on your curb. One curb \$5.00; two curbs \$8.00. Big Brothers/Big Sisters, 364-6171.
1-13-20c

For Sale: Four-cushion sofa in excellent condition. Like new. Also Bentley BX-720 Super 8 Movie Camera with Bentley BX 11-Super 8 Movie Projector. Never been used \$40.00 for both. Call 364-4263.
1-14-tfc

Yellow squash, Sweet corn (1.25 doz picked; \$1.00 doz, you pick) okra, blackeyed peas. 276-5240.
1-18-tfc

Blackeyed peas. Call 364-4261. (Closed on Saturday)
1-20-tfc

For sale: Black eyed peas. 1201 South Main. Phone 364-2284.
1-250-tfc

Refrigerated air conditioner, almost new. Fits most any window. \$200.00 Also, pot bellied stove, \$100.00. Free 8 wk old puppy, real cute. Call after 6:00 364-0608.
1-26-5p

Kittens to give away. Call 364-0236 after 5:30 on weekdays, anytime on weekends.
1-27-5p

For Sale: Blue/Gray Pillowback Sofa and loveseat \$225.00. Washer \$100. Dryer \$50. 364-3585.
1-27-4p

3 bedroom house for sale to be moved. New paint inside and out. Also Honda Twinstar 185. Like new, 1600 miles. 364-4977.
1-28-10c

Sweet corn for sale. \$1.00 per dozen they pick; \$1.25 per dozen picked. 364-2284.
1-29-2c

Shop for locally-grown, fresh produce at new Hereford Farmers' Market. Open 5-8 p.m. every Wednesday on parking lot of Winn's-PriceLess. Sponsored by your Chamber of Commerce.
S-Tu-1-30-8c

Cardinal platform digital scales with ticket puncher and scale house. Also, 1,2 and 3 bedroom houses to be moved. 806-352-8248.
1-30-5c

Model 10 Smith & Wesson, 38 Cal. Revolver. Excellent condition. 364-1893.
1-30-1p

For sale-butane tank, 335 gal. Call 364-5996 or 364-0340.
1-29-3p

For sale: Gas range, men's suits, rocket mag wheels and dresser with mirror-Call 364-0247.
1-29-2p

Boston Terrier puppy, 7 weeks old. Female, shots, not registered. \$150. 364-1053.
1-29-2p

Shaklee Products, see Clyde & Lee Cave 107 Ave. C. Ph. 364-1073.
S-1-242-tfc

Garage Sales

NADINE'S
509 East Park
Sell out on small children's clothing.
50 cents to \$1.00
1A-26-tfc

Attention all Green Thumbs: Bring your fresh garden or farm produce to Hereford Farmers' market to sell at your market price. Open 5-8 p.m. every Wednesday on parking lot of Winn's-PriceLess. Sponsored by your Chamber of Commerce, 364-3333. Nominal stall fee.
S-Tu-1A-30-8c

Garage Sale: Sunday 9 a.m. til 7 614 Stanton Street. Lots of home interior, baby clothes, baby bed, knick knacks, clothes, etc.
1A-30-1p

1400 E. Hwy. 60. Sat & Sun. 8:30 a.m. Vacuum cleaners, hanging lamps, shades, long heavy curtains, chair, baby chair for car, TV stand, typewriter, '82 Buick Century Car, Excellent condition-low miles, tools, carpet & padding, much more.
1A-29-2p

Garage sale. 8:00 a.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 323 Avenue A. Air compressors, Bar-B-Q Grill, tools, clothes, shoes, miscellaneous.
1A-28-3p

Front yard sale. Lots of everything. Cheap. Sat. Afternoon 2-6. Sun. 10-4. 3 miles west on Harrison Hwy 1 1/2 mi. No. of Hereford.
1A-29-2p

Garage sale. 1606 North Avenue K. 9:00 a.m. until ?? Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Lots of clothes and lots of miscellaneous.
1A-29-2p

Yard sale 413 N. McKinley Sat & Sun. From 10:00 to ? No Early Birds Please.
1A-29-2p

Garage sale. 1010 East 3rd. Saturday and Sunday. Clothes, stereo, tables, miscellaneous.
1A-29-2p

Garage sale. 127 Avenue H. Friday and Saturday.
1A-29-2p

Garage sale. 402 West Park. Sunday opens 10:00 a.m. Monday and Tuesday. Game table and chairs, pingpong table. Full size bedroom suite, motorcycle, stereo, clothes for children, lots of items. Phone 364-4672.
1A-30-1c

2. Farm Equipment

Rebuilt magnetos for sale. Owen Sales & Service.
2-189-tfc

Triticale. Richard Stengel, call 357-2555.
S-2-30-tfc

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

8-13

E L X G X L X O S G R W E V R
M N O Q N G Q X E V X B W X N W J X .
C X Q S I U X E V Z E G A V Z X R
Q S O O R V Z X E O Q N K M N O V
S C N I V V Z X K . F X N O F X
X J E N V

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF TWO PEOPLE RIDE THE SAME HORSE, ONE MUST RIDE BEHIND. — BISHOP FOWLER

3. Cars for Sale

1976 4070 Int. Truck, 400 Cummins.
1975 Twin screw 427, 3 sp rear end tandem
Call 258-7294; nights 352-3648 or 353-9395.
3-165-tfc

1980 Subaru stationwagon.
1984 Fiero. Will consider trade.
Call Ken Glenn at 364-0353 days; or 364-4142 evenings.
3-255-tfc

1973 Jeep CJ-5, V8, 3 speed, bright red. \$2500. Call 364-5282.
3-24-tfc

1971 Mack Dump Truck with 30 ft. Clement trailer. 5 sp. 237 engine. Good condition. Call 364-1596.
S-3-25-4c

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC**
1st & Miles
3-8-tfc

1979 VW Pop-up Camper, like "motor home." Automatic 89K, sleeps 4. Has icebox, sink, stove, excellent condition. \$4300 or best offer. Leaving country. 364-0960.
3-29-5p

1979 Chev. Caprice Classic. PS, air, all power. Call 258-7342 or 364-0342, ask for Gail.
S-Th-3-30-2c

4. Real Estate for Sale

GOVERNMENT SEIZED/SURPLUS VEHICLES
as low as \$100. BMWs, Cadillacs, Chevys, Fords, Mercedes, Porsches plus trucks and vans. Amazing recorded message reveals details.
806-655-1588 Ext. 45
3-30-1p

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfc

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS INC.
1-1982 48"x96" Wilson Aluminum Slat Side Cattle Trailer- Aluminum floor cleated- Doghouse Fat Cattle Rail, Budd wheels, New brakes.
1-1982 International-1954 Cab and chassis w/air brakes, DT-466, 210HP, 5 & 2.
1982 47 ft. Guthrie aluminum pot/fat cattle. 11x24.5 wheels, cleated floor.
1982 Int. Conventional with sleeper. Transtar. 400 Cummins. 13 sp. Extra clean truck.
ALL MAKE DRIVE LINES CARS, TRUCKS AND FARM EQUIPMENT
4354 Canyon Dr-Amarillo, Tx.
355-9771 TX WATS 1-800-692-4430
3-27-5ac

FOR SALE OR LEASE

15,000 sq. ft. building on approx. 1 1/2 acres. Suitable for offices, clinic, store, etc. Nicest of its size in Hereford. Will sell cheap.

1303 W. 1st
Nights 364-6818
Call 364-3552

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660.
4-97-tfc

2 bedroom, 206 Ave. K. Three bedroom brick, 315 Ave. J. Hamby Real Estate, 364-3566.
4-237-tfc

Priced reduced on 3-2-2 home at 415 Hickory. Realtor 364-4404.
Nice 3-2-2 home on 16th. Mid 40's. Realtor 364-4404.
Owner financing on lovely 3-2-2 home on N.W. Drive. Realtor 364-4404.
4-247-5c

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on Kingwood, for only \$36,000. Outside city limits. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670.
4-9-tfc

4 bedrooms, 3 baths. 2400 sq. ft. Has swimming pool. Owner finance. \$68,000. 364-2329 or 364-2331. 128 North Texas.
4-10-tfc

For sale 2 BR house and apt complex Corner lot \$15,000 or best offer. Call 364-3803 after 6. or 364-6305 anytime.
4-16-tfc

Excellent starter home. 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, new carpet and paint. Ceiling fans and miniblinds throughout. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-19-tfc

3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, all brick. Low price. Call 364-5287.
4-27-5p

2-story white house with acreage in Summerfield. Call 512-643-7671.
4-28-tfc

For sale - 19 acres southwest of Hereford, fenced. Call 364-5996 or 364-0340.
4-29-3p

For sale by owners 130 Northwest Dr. Completely redone inside and out. 3 bedroom, bath, garage, central heat and free standing fireplace. A doll house for 32,500.00. nite 364-8494 day 364-1811.
4-29-5c

140 acres with 3 bdrm house 1 domestic well and 1 irr. well. Call HCR Real Estate. 364-4670.
4-29-tfc

Repossession: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, small down payment. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-29-tfc

Home for sale by owner. 1850 sq. ft. Large living area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Storage building. Great condition. Call 364-8408.
4-30-1c

FOR SALE OR RENT
-Excellent location on Cherokee
-Nice 2 bedroom plus office storage
-Auto sprinkler & wood fence
-Low equity and 8 1/2% assumable loan
-Call 364-4324
4-30-1p

You Can!! Afford To Live At One Of Hereford's Most Distinguished Apartments

Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!

TOWN SQUARE APTS.
2 and 4 bedrooms
Carpets, drapes, disposals Jenn-Aires, dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome.

MASTERS APARTMENTS
1,2,3 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposal, Fireplace, Dishwasher, Carport, Children over 12, No Pets.
Resident Manager 364-0739

!!REDUCED PRICE!!
Make Us An Offer
Beautiful large 3 bedroom home in northwest Hereford. Must see inside to appreciate. Den with fireplace & wet bar, atrium, kitchen and dining-office area, formal dining room, large utility, 2 1/2 baths, large basement with storage and wet bar. This home has all the extra-large storage house in back yard, water softener, sprinkler system with timer, humidifier, skylights, covered side patio off kitchen, double car garage with openers, beautiful, well kept yard. For sale by owner, will consider trade, lease-purchase or lease.
Call 364-6957 or 364-8128

For sale by owner, brick home in northwest area, also large storage building to be moved. Call 364-1040.
4-30-1p

Mobile Homes

Abandoned homes. Take up payments on 2 and 3 bedroom homes. 806-381-1352, call collect.
4A-202-tfc

Repos-2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. No credit needed. Low down payments, low monthly payments. Call 806-894-722.
4A-247-20c

Attention: first time home buyers. Two and three bedroom mobile homes, no credit needed, we deliver. 806-894-8187.
4A-247-21c

14x64 ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home completely remodeled. Ref. A/C and central heat, new water heater. Priced to sell. Make an offer. Owner will finance with small down. Will trade for a car for your down payment. Don C. Tardy Co. Real Estate, 364-4561.
4A-17-tfc

\$199 per month for new 3 bedroom, 2 bath Tiffany. Free delivery and setup. A-1 Mobile homes, 806-376-5363. 240 month at 13% APR, 10% down payment.
4A-23-20c

\$164 per month for 3 bedroom home. Free delivery and setup. Call 806-376-5364, ask for Dudley. \$596 down at 96 months at 8.5% APR.
4A-23-20p

\$205.00 per month for 16x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Melody home. Fireplace, hard board siding, bay windows, Roman tub. Free delivery and setup. Call 806-376-4612 ask for Lee. 10% down at 180 months at 12.75% APR.
4A-23-20c

\$99 total down payment for 16x80 Tiffany 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Free delivery and setup. Call Art, 806-376-5364. \$262 per month at 11% APR for 132 months.
4A-23-20c

\$150 per month for 3 bedroom home, completely refurbished and delivered to your location. Ask for Lee 806-376-5365. 10% down 180 months at 12.75% APR.
4A-23-20c

Moving-Must sell 1986 Lancer 14x70 Extremely nice and well cared for. Must see to appreciate. 364-2845.
4A-27-6p

For sale by owner
77x 12 ft. three bedroom mobile home, 1 1/2 bath's with central heating and ref. air conditioning. Phone 364-1064, if no answer call 364-2662 during business hours.
4A 98 5c

Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the Classifieds.

5. Rentals

Unfurnished apartment. Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-9421. 364-4637. 5-129-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate at 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-tfc

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 5-68-tfc

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished. Carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets. Deposit. \$175 per month. 364-3566 office. 5-135-tfc

Park Place Apartment. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. 364-4350. 5-201-tfc

One bedroom unfurnished apartment, stove, frig, cooler. \$185 per month. No smoking or drinking. 364-7091

There are lots of good reasons to rent a car...



WE HAVE LOTS OF GOOD CARS TO RENT!

RENT-A-CAR

Whiteface Ford
201 W. 1st
364-2727 5-105-tfc

Mobile home lots for rent. Office space for rent, also Dock High Warehouse (9000 sq. ft.)
DOUG BARTLETT
364-1483; 364-3937
5-148-tfc

CUSTOM BUILT HOME REDUCED TO ONLY \$31.57 per sq. ft.

A real buy when the price of building a new home comparable would run \$70 per sq. ft.

- The price of this beautiful custom-built home has been reduced for immediate sale.
- ★ Located in NW Hereford among beautiful homes
- ★ 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, basement with wet bar and storage (we'll even give you the pool table)
- ★ Large living area with wet bar and fireplace
- ★ Formal dining room
- ★ Large atrium area, large utility room
- ★ Master bedroom features his/hers bath with two large walk-in closets, shower, tub, skylight
- ★ Kitchen area join breakfast room and office-den space; opens onto enclosed patio. (Kitchen includes microwave and trash masher)
- ★ Beautiful yard with automatic sprinkler system
- ★ Fenced backyard with patio, large storage house
- ★ Double-car garage with openers, large 4-car driveway, water softener, basketball goal.
- ★ Sound, communication system throughout home
- ★ eight skylights, 4 ceiling fans, 2 large hot water heaters
- ★ Loan is assumable at 9.5% interest rate.
- ★ Would consider lease-purchase proposal, trade for right property or lease.

For Appointment
Call 364-8128 or 364-6957

Nice 2 bedroom home. Stove, dishwasher, fenced yard, garage, storage building, Northwest area. Call 364-4370. 5-17-2c

One bedroom house. Water paid. \$165 per month; \$50 deposit. Call 364-7776. 5-20-tfc

One bedroom unfurnished apartment, air conditioner and refrigerator, utilities paid, \$225.00 month. Located at 123 Ave. B, Call 364-1908 or 364-6990. 5-24-tfc

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, two sizes available. Call 364-4370. 5-25-tfc

2 bedroom apartment. Stove, good carpet. Water paid. 364-4370. 5-25-tfc

Newly remodeled 2 bedroom house. fenced yard central yeat & air cond. 1 mile from town on pavement. Call 364-6298. 5-29-5p

Furnished 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. \$300 per month \$75 deposit. Bills paid. No pets. Phone 364-4694. 5-29-tfc

Best deal in town. Furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 Block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 5-174-tfc

3 or 4 bedroom house, 2 baths. Newly remodeled. Nice area. Call 364-2660. 5-11-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom home. Stove, dishwasher, fenced yard, garage, storage building, Northwest area. Call 364-4370. 5-25-tfc

Large storage building. Private access. \$50 monthly. Call 364-4370. 5-25-tfc

Large 3 bedroom duplex. Stove, air conditioner, fenced yard. 364-4370. 5-25-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom duplex. Dishwasher, stove, utility room, washer/dryer hookup, attached garage, fenced yard. 364-4370. 5-25-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Stove, washer/dryer hookup, fenced yard. 364-4370. 5-25-tfc

Sycamore Lane - nice clean 2 bedroom apartments. Fresh paint, new wall paper, fireplace, kitchen appliances, small fenced backyard. Northwest location. From \$285 to \$295 per month; \$150 deposit. Gas and water paid. 364-4561 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-240-tfc

Have rent houses-available at HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 5-9-tfc

2 bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator. Storage building, fenced patio, laundry facilities. 364-4370. 5-25-tfc

Nice 3 or 4 bedroom home. Fireplace, ceiling fan, dishwasher, stove, garage. 364-4370. 5-30-1c

Available Sept. 1st. Beautiful 2 Br. fully furnished apartment. Refrig. air and central heat. New drapes, new dishwasher, new sink with garbage disposal, washer dryer connection, huge yard with 2 car off street parking. Located across 6th street South of traffic light in front of Stanton Jr. High. Ideal for 2 teachers or a couple with one child. \$350.00 per month-pay your own bills. Lease Only. 364-8823 5-30-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

2 bedroom, 806 S. Texas, \$160.00 per month, plus bills. Also, 1 bedroom duplex apartment, 448 Mable, stove and refrigerator, bills paid, \$220.00 per month. 364-3566. 5-237-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom 2 bath at 603 Star. 2 story, 2 car garage, large fenced back yard. 425.00 month. 364-0012. 5-2-tfc

Nice, clean 1 bedroom apt. with stove & refrigerator, couple or single person only. No pets. Call 364-4594. 5-17-tfc

Private and clean trailer for one person. \$140 per month includes electricity and water. \$50 deposit. Call 364-2020 or 364-0981. 5-10-tfc

For rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath and one bedroom. Executive Apartments. Call 364-4267, ask for Shirley. 5-21-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom trailer house, with stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 364-2131. 5-27-tfc

For lease or sale. 19,000 sq. ft. warehouse and also 2750 sq. ft. warehouse, with office and vault, both dock high with railroad trackage. 276-5291 days; 364-4113 nights. 5-28-tfc

7. Business Opportunities

Open your own beautiful retail store. You may select either a discount shoe store (MENS-WOMENS-CHILDRENS) or a maximum price Jean Sports-wear Store-Large Lady Store or Infant to Pre-Teen Store. Nationally known brands-First quality merchandise that you can retail for 6.75 and up. Andrew Geller, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, 9 West, Amalfi, Gloria Vanderbilt, Camp Beverly Hills, Lee Jordache, Levi, Zena, Organically Grown and many more. Your cash "9" investment of \$14,900.00 to \$26,900.00 includes beginning inventory, training and fixtures. Call anytime. Prestige Fashions 1-800-247-9127. 7-30-1p

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling - No Experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,500 - \$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-643-8389 Ext. 9796

8. Situations Wanted

I will do tree removal. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. 364-4053 after 5 p.m. Sit-148-tfc

Would like to do ironing. One day service if needed. Call 364-4688. Sit-254-24p

8. Help Wanted

Avon needs people to help with Christmas selling - no starting fee for short time only. Call 364-0899. 8-25-10p

Need school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Shop. 8-97-tfc

Need someone to clean house once a week. References needed. Call 364-7086, after 5 p.m. 8-28-3c

Town & Country Food Stores is seeking individuals for part time employment in the Hereford/Dimmitt market area. Our opportunities for career development and advancement are excellent. Interested parties should apply in person at the store in Hereford, 100 South 25 Mile Avenue. 8-29-5c

Hair dressers. Apply in person at The Reflection, 128 East 5th, Hereford. 8-30-5c

EZ Mart Stores Inc. is now accepting applications for full and part time positions. Apply in person 817 West Park. 8-30-5p

Need baby sitter from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and one full day of house cleaning. References required. Phone 364-7666. 8-30-6c

RN's 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., full or part time; 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. full or part time. Competitive salaries, shift differential, weekend differential, and LVN's 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. full or part time. Competitive salaries with shift differential. Contact Seliece Hamilton, DON or Lisa Fornby at Deaf Smith General Hospital, 364-2141. 8-30-a5c

Need nice clean lady, 45 years or older to work with children in day care. Must have high school diploma. Apply 4th house on left after cemetery on Harrison Hwy. 8-30-tfc

Help Wanted Part Time Pizza Hut Del. 611 McKinley. Must be 18 yrs. old. Proof of ins. Have own car. Apply in person. 8-8-tfc

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Friona area
1. Trailer Washers
2. Trailer Shaggers
Qualified only/shiftwork/good benefits
Call 1-800-999-2340 Ext. 19
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
8-25-10c

9. Child Care

KINGS MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE
State Licensed.
Caring staff.
Monday-Friday 6:00 a.m.
Drop-ins welcome with 2 hours notice.
MARTHA RICKMAN,
Director
Phone 364-0661
9-55-tfc

Starting new registered child day care. Two people supervision with flexible hours. Snacks and hot meals. \$7.25 per child per day. Educational tools used to prepare pre schoolers. Field trips when possible. Please call after 7 p.m. until August 25th at 364-1337. 9-20-5p

HEREFORD DAY CARE (State Licensed)
Excellent program by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years.
215 Norton 364-3151 248 E. 16th 364-5062
9-202-tfc

10. Announcements

Need help? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

Drinking a problem? Alcoholic Anonymous. Monday through Friday, 12-5:30-8 p.m.; Saturday 8 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. 406 West 4th. 364-9620. 10-126-tfc

Personals

DRIVERS ROADRUNNER TRUCKING, INC.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS. JOIN OUR VAN FLEET-FLAT BED FLEET OWNER-OPERATORS COMPANY TEAMS AND SOLO (Flots) DRIVERS NEEDED NEW EQUIPMENT

BENEFITS
Full Time Rider Program
Top Pay
Health Insurance
401 K Plan
Fuel Bonus Programs
Numerous Safety Award Programs

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS - INCLUDE
Two Years Over-the-Road Experience Mountain Driving Experience 23 Years old

call DRIVER RELATIONS (800) 284-7784

SALES MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

One of the nation's most successful industrial sales organizations has a key opening in line management... someone who can visualize running a direct sales division and grow to a high level of sales management... rapidly. You must have proven personal selling skills and the capability to manage others. Industrial experience is not necessary. This is not a desk job... your training will be extensive and personal. Initial goals will be learning our selling techniques, product line and management concepts in a local territory... with high levels of personal performance expected. Your responsibilities will then shift to the development of sales representatives and sales management people. Starting income will be based on your experience and qualifications. If you qualify, explore this opportunity for personal achievement. You will enjoy our frankness and enthusiasm. To arrange a confidential, local, personal interview, please call:

Bill Strong
National Chemsearch
Monday All Day
800-442-7950 ext. 0928
Or 214-438-0928 collect
EOE M/F

CHEMSEARCH.

Prices Effective Thursday, August 11, 1988

Schlabs Hysinger
1500 West Park Ave. COMMODITY SERVICES 364-1281
Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.
for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES
CATTLE-FREEDER (CME) 6600 lbs., cubs per lb.
Cattle - Cattle - Settle
Price Aug-8 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Sept 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Oct 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Nov 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Dec 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Jan 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Feb 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Mar 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Apr 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
May 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Jun 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Jul 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Aug 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Est. vol. 4,971; vol. Wed 5,249; open int 21,413; +1,257.

GRAIN FUTURES
CORN (CBT) 5600 lbs., cubs per lb.
Corn - Corn - Settle
Price Aug-8 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Sept 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Oct 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Nov 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Dec 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Jan 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
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May 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Jun 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Jul 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Aug 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Est. vol. 35,680; vol. Wed 32,846; open int 229,202; -137.

METAL FUTURES
GOLD (CME) - 100 Troy lbs., \$ per Troy lb.
Gold - Gold - Settle
Price Aug-8 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Sept 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Oct 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Nov 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Dec 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
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May 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Jun 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Jul 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Aug 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Est. vol. 4,971; vol. Wed 5,249; open int 21,413; +1,257.

FUTURES OPTIONS
CATTLE-FREEDER (CME) 6600 lbs., cubs per lb.
Cattle - Cattle - Settle
Price Aug-8 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Sept 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Oct 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
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Jun 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Jul 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Aug 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Est. vol. 1,819; vol. Wed 503; call 481 puts
Open interest Wed. 5,576; call 16,436 puts

CORN (CBT) 5600 lbs., cubs per lb.
Corn - Corn - Settle
Price Aug-8 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Sept 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Oct 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Nov 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
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May 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Jun 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Jul 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Aug 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Est. vol. 2,921; vol. Wed 4,818; call 2,218 puts
Open interest Wed. 26,868; call 27,708 puts

It's All in the WANT ADS

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350.
11-196-tfc

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing and chisel or sweeps. Call Marvin Welty, 364-8255 nights.
11-195-20p

Offering the following services: rotor tilling, leveling, cleaning, mowing vacant business and residential lots. Bill McDowell 364-8447 after 5 p.m.
11-235-tfc

Overhead door repair & adjustment. All types. Call Robert Betzen. 289-5500.
11-133-tfc

We are now doing C.R.P. shredding. Call Joe Ward. 289-5394.
11-236-tfc

Hauling dirt, sand, gravel, trash. Yardwork, tilling, leveling. Build flower beds, tree planting, trimming. 364-0553; 364-1123.
11-242-tfc

Forrest Insulation & Construction. We insulate attics, walls, metal buildings. We build storage buildings, fences and do remodeling. For free estimates, call B.F. McDowell, 364-7861.
11-10-22p

Custom blade plowing. Bob Hammond, 289-5354; Tim Hammond 364-2466.
11-10-tfc

Painting Exterior & Interior reasonable rates free estimates. 10 years experience Ph. 364-3555 Dean Fox.
11-26-5p

Wallpaper to be hung? Call Sonja at 364-0394 Reasonable rates, free estimates. References available.
11-28-5p

Fencing. New fencing and repair old fencing, weed mowing, alley cleaning. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160.
S-W-11-30-tfc

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 1016, Dalhart, Texas 79022. Phone 806-249-2783.
S-11-242-tfc

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy. 110 South Centre. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00.
S-11-108-tfc

12.  Livestock

 **PIK's Weigel**

GRAIN CO.
Route 1
806-578-4239

Competitive Bids
Daily
Immediate payment
Contact Us

Find The Highest Bidder 76-40c

For Sale: Fall calving cows. 238-1319, Bovina, Texas.
12-26-5c

 **Lost & Found**

Small dog - Shih Tzu. Color-Silver gold & white lost 104 Ave. I Reward, Phone 364-7208.
13-24-7p

LOST—Mail Box, strayed or stolen. Black mail box mounted on wheel and cement base. No name or number on box. Maybe it's sitting in some yard around town. If you spot it, call 364-6957.
13-tfc

Found: Plastic frame glasses Identify at Hereford Brand.
13-27-tfc

 **Legal Notices**

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will accept proposals for an independent audit of the county funds for the one year period ending September 30, 1988 at 10 AM on August 22, 1988 in the Courthouse. Scope of the audit may be picked up at 242 E. 3rd, Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all proposals.
27-5c

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 30th day of August, 1988, to consider the rezoning of the following property.
Being approximately the West part of the South-half of Block 1 Ricketts Addition, Except the N 65.6' to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. The above property requested to be rezoned from "C-3" to "MH" District. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.
Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 19th day of September, 1988 at 7:30 P.M.
/s/Bonna R. Duke
City Secretary
30-1c

PUBLIC NOTICE
WALCOTT L.S.D. BOARD OF TRUSTEES PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE 1988-1989 PROPOSED BUDGET OF \$432,383 SHALL BE HELD ON AUGUST 23RD AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE WALCOTT SCHOOL BOARD ROOM.

WALCOTT L.S.D. BOARD OF TRUSTEES PUBLIC MEETING TO SET THE PROPOSED TAX RATE OF 68 CENTS FOR 1988 SHALL BE HELD ON AUGUST 23RD AT 7:45 P.M. IN THE WALCOTT SCHOOL BOARD ROOM.
28-3c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids addressed to the City of Hereford, Texas, will be received in the office of the City Manager, City Hall, 224 N. Lee, until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, August 30, 1988, for the purchase of one (1) rotary cutter for the John Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.

Specifications may be obtained by contacting the City Manger's office, City Hall, 224 N. Lee or P.O. Box 512, Hereford, Texas 79045.
CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
By: Wesley S. Fisher, Mayor
S-30.-2c

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 30th day of August, 1988, to consider the rezoning of the following property.

The East 100 feet of Lot 9, in Block 14, of Evans Addition, to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above property requested to be rezoned from "R-2" Two Family District to "C-2" Restricted Commercial Retail District. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 19th day of September, 1988 at 7:30 P.M.

/s/Bonna R. Duke
City Secretary
30-1c

YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Israeli airport
4 Inclined way
8 Pa. city
10 Water pitcher
11 Close
12 Disappear
15 Finished
17 Observe
18 Chalcedony
19 Chinese pagoda
20 Limitation
22 Swedish night-gale
23 Tonsorial service
24 White House name
25 "The Animal"
26 Thick soup
27 "I Like —"
28 Jacques —
29 K.O. count
30 New pop's shout
34 Unabridged
36 Heavy book
37 Jacket style
38 Mets stadium
39 Luminox
40 Rink great

DOWN
1 "Victory" heroine
2 Russian city
3 TV set feature
4 Go back
5 Honor with
6 Chaps
7 Primitive
9 Caustic
13 Medium's session
14 Intoxicating
16 Weathercock
20 Unnerved
21 Gifted
22 Lassoes
23 Whack
24 Answer at
26 Bastogne
26 Leather or medicine
28 Alpine region
31 P.I.
32 Hebrew measure
33 Fiscal —
35 "Who am I — argue?"



Classified advertising works hard...filling the employment needs of area business firms, helping people to meet their prospective employers, helping people buy and sell all kinds of goods and services, and much more! Nothing works harder than the Classifieds.

The Hereford Brand

CLASSIFIEDS ARE FOR EVERYONE!

Names In The News

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Eileen Brennan says anger helped her recover from a car accident that nearly killed her shortly after the success of the movie "Private Benjamin," in which she starred with Goldie Hawn.
"I was no saint," she says in September's Ladies Home Journal. "I was angry, and anger is a power-

ful emotion. It increased my determination not to go under, to get well."

The accident six years ago left her legs smashed, the bones on the left side of her face broken, and her left eye socket shattered. She said she fought her injuries with rage.

However, her recovery left her addicted to the painkillers she took. Two years after the accident, Brennan, 50, entered the Betty Ford Center to cure her addiction to drugs.

"We get addicted to dull the pain of life," she says. "But once we accept that life is tough and painful, we can move on and grow and evolve."

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Vice President George Bush plans to seek the endorsement of former boxing champion Muhammad Ali during the Republican National Convention in New Orleans next week, says an aide to Sen. Orrin Hatch.

Bud Scruggs, Hatch's campaign manager, said the Utah Republican and Ali became friends last year after Hatch helped a friend of Ali obtain a Justice Department appointment. Hatch is the ranking minority member of the Judiciary Committee, which reviews such appointments.

"The senator, at first, didn't believe that Ali was really calling him. The senator was a boxer as a youth, his son is a boxer and (Hatch) has always been a fan of Ali," said Scruggs.

Scruggs said Bush heard of Hatch's friendship and asked Hatch to help him obtain Ali's endorsement for president.

"It's clear that Ali isn't partisan in his politics. He's supporting some Democrats this election year. Bush will have to close the sale himself," Scruggs said.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India has conferred its most prestigious prize, the Jawaharlal Nehru Award for International Understanding, on U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, government-owned

television said.
The \$107,000 award, named after India's first prime minister, is given annually to "an eminent citizen of the world who contributes to peace and better understanding among nations."

"It is a great honor," Perez de Cuellar said, according to a report on government television Thursday. He is expected to travel to India in November to accept the award, the news broadcast said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian-candidate Pat Paulsen kicked off his 1988 presidential campaign — his sixth — by dropping a political bombshell: he's becoming a Republican.

"I'm going to New Orleans — I have to, because the Democrats tossed me right out of Atlanta," Paulsen said Thursday after declaring his candidacy. "They're not very friendly people."

Paulsen, who made his first run for the White House 20 years ago, announced his election bid on a boat in New York Harbor with the Statue of Liberty in the background.

The former regular on the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" didn't have too much good to say about his opponents, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and Vice President George Bush.

"I call 'em Tweedle Dumb and Tweedle Dumber — you decide who goes first," Paulsen said. "But hey, I give 'em both credit — I mean, to get this far without getting caught is pretty good."

EIFFEL TOWER'S CENTENARY
PARIS (AP) — Next year marks the 100th anniversary of the 984-foot Eiffel Tower, which towers over the Champ de Mars. It was designed by Alexandre Gustave Eiffel for the World's Fair of 1889.
The tower, containing 7,000 tons of iron and steel, was for many years the highest structure in the world.

 **Can I save you money on homeowner's insurance? Call and compare.**

Phone Allstate and compare your present homeowner's insurance price and coverages with ours. Maybe I can save you some money.

Allstate
Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook, IL
141 N. 25 Mile Ave.
The Insurance Center
775 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-8825

Farm and Ranch

Schlabs among speakers Tuesday

Charles Schlabs of Hereford will be one of the featured speakers Tuesday at the 50th Anniversary program at the USDA Conservation and Production Laboratory at Bushland.

Tuesday's activities include 19 different field tours available from 1:30-5 p.m., followed by an anniversary program.

The facility, operated by USDA and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service since 1938, has been the site of research on dryland and irrigated farming practices; wheat, sorghum, and other small grain development and trials; sugar beets; sunflowers; wind energy; beef cattle and other research.

"It will be difficult for anyone to stop and see all 19 stops in an afternoon. We are encouraging anyone attending to select topics that most interest them," said Dr. Nolan Clark, coordinator for the day's activities. Clark said the stops can be for as short or long as the person wants to stay, with buses stopping at each site every 15 minutes.

Four stops include sunflower breeding, evapotranspiration research, sprinkler and surge irrigation, conservation bench terrace system, runoff and erosion measurements from dryland acreage, conservation tillage on dryland, native vegetation, dryland no-till wheat-sorghum-fallow rotation, irrigated winter wheat-dryland

sorghum-fallow rotation, 50 years of wheat cultivars, beef cattle research, water pumping with wind power, rotating disk rainfall simulator demonstration, laser-controlled land leveling, and furrow diking.

"Other projects will be shown in static displays because all projects

are not easily shown in the field during the summer," Clark said.

At Tuesday's anniversary program, several speakers ranging from farmers to USDA and TAES specialists will discuss state and national accomplishments and future programs. Schlabs will discuss the impact of agricultural research on the area's farmers.

Fewer irrigated acres means change in styles

Dryland farmers of the Texas High Plains began fighting back against the elements in the 1930's, when they began drilling irrigation wells to improve yields that had been repeatedly plagued by drought.

Today, many farmers in the area are shutting down those irrigation wells and learning to make do with the moisture that nature provides and the improved drought-tolerant crops that plant breeders have developed and are developing.

Continuing groundwater depletion of the Ogallala aquifer, escalating pumping energy costs, and declining profits have stimulated the trend back to dryland crop production, according to J. T. Musick, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The trend is expected to continue as groundwater depletion continues

to be a major long-range problem in the area, he says.

Already, irrigated acreage has declined from 6 million acres in 1974 to 4.5 million acres in 1984. During the same period, estimated groundwater pumped fell from 8.1 to 5 million acre feet.

Reduction in irrigated area was the major reason for the reduction in groundwater use, Musick says, but application rates also declined 31 percent for cotton, 14 percent for wheat, and 10 percent for sorghum.

Irrigation in the region developed during the 1930s, at a time when dryland yields of sorghum, winter wheat, and cotton were low because of drought. At first, sorghum was the major irrigated crop, but in the late 1960s, corn began to replace sorghum in areas where groundwater was plentiful.

Using Soil Conservation Service

data gathered from the 41 counties in the High Plains region, Musick and others chronicled the transition back to dryland farming. They found a declining trend for crop receipts compared to input costs for the 1974-84 period. Those 10 years correspond, in general, to the irrigation decline period and reflect the economic forces associated with the irrigation to dryland transition, he says.

Groundwater depletion in Texas averaged 23 percent by 1980 and accounted for 70 percent of the total depletion from the High Plains regional aquifer that serves parts of eight states, Musick says. About 95 percent of the aquifer depletion has been attributed to irrigation pumping.

The researchers found that irrigated crop area data show a substantial decline in irrigated sorghum between 1974 and 1984, from 2.0 million to about 780,000 acres. The expansion of irrigated corn area compensated for about 60 percent of the decline.

"Considering the higher groundwater use for corn, the shift in sorghum to corn was mostly a shift in water use to a crop with higher water requirements and higher profits that result from the higher yields obtained with corn," Musick says.

Corn expansion peaked at 1.2 million acres during the 1976-77 crop years, but by 1984, it declined to 560,000 acres.

Management strategies for both livestock grazing and grain production, along with adoption of higher-

yielding, semi-dwarf wheat varieties, resulted in a modest expansion of irrigated wheat acreage through 1984, Musick says.

Data showed that groundwater applied by 1984 had declined by 40 percent in the southern area of the Texas High Plains, 42 percent in the central area, and 22 percent in the north. The reduction in the north was associated with reduced irrigation acres, while both the reduction in irrigated area and per acre application occurred in the central and southern areas.

Although the pace has slowed, the reduction in groundwater use is expected to continue, Musick says. Very few new wells are being drilled, and increased emphasis is being placed on conservation. High Plains producers are adopting surge-flow application to graded furrows (about 3,500 surge-flow units were sold between 1983 and 1985). Low energy precision application (LEPA) packages are being purchased for pivot sprinkler terms and new systems equipped with LEPA are selling as well. About 100 LEPA systems are operational in 1986, says Musick.

Although Texas law permits relatively unrestricted pumping from a community-use aquifer, future generations will likely view reduction in groundwater depletion as vital to extending the useful life of the aquifer as a water resource, Musick says.

HPUWCD gets \$1 million more

An additional \$1 million loan has been approved by the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB) to continue the pilot Agricultural Water Conservation Equipment Loan program offered through the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1.

Irrigators who farm within the water district's 15-county service area and who wish to upgrade their irrigation equipment for better water application and distribution efficiency can finance part of the cost through the program. Any individual, partnership or corporation farming or owning land within the service area may make application for a loan.

Landowners or operators who qualify may borrow up to 75 percent of the purchase price of permanently installed equipment and 50 percent of the cost of contract services, installation and non-recoverable items.

Funds are being loaned at a 7.27 percent interest rate, and there is a one-time service fee of 2.5 percent of the amount borrowed to cover administrative costs. Applicants may borrow up to \$100,000. The terms of the loan depend upon the loan amount.

While most of the funds borrowed have been used to purchase center pivot sprinkler systems, other equipment, like surge valves, low pressure

drip systems, soil moisture monitoring equipment and underground pipe may be purchased with the loan proceeds.

"The response to the ag loan program has been very positive," said Becca Williams, director of administration for the water district.

Hereford Keeps Plugging Us In



For The Local News It Needs.

- National and State
- City and County
- Business
- Society
- Farm
- Sports
- Entertainment
- Real Estate
- Retail Advertising

The Hereford Brand

"We Reach Thousands Every Day."

FIRST THE SEED

Without a doubt, the one thing that determines the outcome of any crop is the seed that you put into the ground. Good seed produces a good crop - bad seed fails you.

We believe that insect and disease problems this last year have created a need to look at the crops and varieties you plant and your harvest intentions.

TAM 200 ; a new release from Texas A & M that appeared very promising in limited trials.

TRITICALE ; for known grazing or graze-out acreage - triticale showed less damage from insects & disease than wheat in 1988.

OATS ; Chilocco oats produce excellent grain and abundant forage for grazing.

HAWK ; 1987's best variety for milling & baking qualities. A consistent high yielding variety that makes excellent early grazing.

THUNDERBIRD ; a new release from NAPB that has excellent grain quality, yield and test weights.

TAM 105 ; need to update your seed. We have both certified and good quality select seed available.



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1/10 oz. Ally Applied \$4.00 per acre

Our airplane and 2 gallons of water \$1.60 per acre.

Each additional gallon .25¢ per acre

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Hot weather is the culprit. Several studies have shown that fall-born pigs reach puberty approximately three weeks earlier than pigs born in the spring. They are also more active, eat better and conceive better. Studies under controlled conditions have shown gilts kept in cool chambers (fall-like temperatures of 65 degrees) do much better than gilts kept in chambers with summer-like temperatures of 92 degrees. Video tapes were used to check the activity of the pigs. Pigs kept in the cool zones had 110% more activity than their warmer brothers. Dinner time for the cool pigs only lasted half an hour while the warmer pigs would make dinner last six to seven hours. Studies indicate if either group of pigs had been given dinner as a free choice the cooler pigs would have eaten more. The pigs kept in the cooler chambers also experienced a better sex drive. The bottom line seems to be a cooler zone for better, more efficient pigs. **Aerial Spraying 364-1471**