

And we used to live where it was hot and dry -- like the Midwest

This zebra and her colt stay close to the waterhole at their home at Hereford Bi-Products, east of Hereford. It's been zebra weather around Hereford, with temperatures in the 90s, but it hasn't been unbearably hot or dry. The zebra colt turned three weeks old on Thursday.

Court okays school bus fees

divided Supreme Court ruled Friday Day O'Connor wrote for the court Justice Thurgood Marshall said, that children from poor families do that states generally have a free "For the poor, education is often the not have a constitutional right to free hand in deciding whether families only route by which to become full bus transportation to and from school.

The 5-4 decision in a case from North Dakota has particular importance for people in rural areas. The ruling was denounced by the dissenters for denying hope and equal opportunity to the disadvantaged.

The court's majority, however, said North Dakota officials acted rationally and lawfully in permitting local school districts to charge bus-

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharply In the busing case, Justice Sandra must pay to get their children to

> The ruling is in line with earlier court decisions upholding laws that treat the wealthy and poor differently. For example, the court has upheld the use of property taxes to support public schools even though children from less affluent communities may suffer. The court has said such laws are permissible if they serve a rational purpose.

But in a dissenting opinion Friday, participants in our society. In allowing a state to burden the access of poor persons to an education, the court denies equal opportunity and discourages hope."

Justices William J. Brennan, John Paul Stevens and Harry A. Blackmun also dissented.

North Dakota law provides free bus transportation to those living in districts that have reorganized to broaden their tax base and improve education. Only those districts that have not reorganized are allowed to

charge parents for busing their

The law was intended to spur consolidation and assure people in reorganized districts they would not have to pay for transportation.

The law was challenged by Paula Kadrmas from rural Dickinson, N.D. She said that it denied equal rights to her daughter, Sarita, because the family could not afford a \$97 annual

pire State Building. Imagine what it Mrs. Kadrmas has driven Sarita the 16 miles to school rather than pay the fee. Ironically, O'Connor noted, that meant the family spent more than \$1,000 in 1985-86 to get Sarita to and from school.

City hot on fireworks

By ANDREA LAMB **Staff Writer**

The combination of searing heat, thirsty vegetation and the opening of fireworks stands this week has caused the sweat to bead on Fire Marshal Jay Spain's forehead. And with good reason.

"This year is really comparable to 1985 because back then we had early rains like we did this year which lets the grass and weeds grow a good size," said Spain. "But whatever rain we've had is gone. That grass will burn hard and fast."

In 1985, the Hereford Police Department received 60 calls related to firecrackers and volunteer firefighters fought 18 blazes from June 29 to July 5. Ten of those fires were on the Fourth of July and at least two of them caused up to \$5,000 in damages.

Many of the fires were started outside the city limits - the only legal place to play with the mild explosives — and Fire Chief Glenn Hendrickson said they had to spread the department's equipment to five separate places because of the multitude of fires.

"Those Roman candles can ignite a wooden shingle roof in seconds if it's dry enough," stated Hendrickson, "and believe me, it's dry enough."

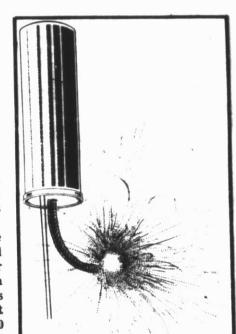
Spain said that adults often allow their children to play with the fireworks, not realizing the danger. "If little Johnny uses fireworks and it burns down the neighbor's

house, Papa's responsible." The power behind one two-inch firecracker is enormous for starting fires and for injuring people of used

improperly. "There's a commercial on TV right now that shows one of those little firecrackers stuck inside a dressed turkey. They light that firecracker and that turkey blows up everywhere," stated Spain. "You can also stick one of those firecrackers in a watermelon and when it goes off, it looks like you threw that watermelon off the Em-

The police department will be issuing tickets at \$40 a pop for discharging fireworks within the city limits to put out is the one in the charcoal and police will issue no warnings.

can do to a little kid who holds it in



Once the fuse reaches the firework's the shell, it lifts into the air. The propellant then lights the bursting charge of gunpowder and stars, creating a display.

Owners of firework stands will feel the heat, too, said Spain.

"I'm gonna be checking all 12 firework stands regularly, making sure they're outside the city limits, have a license, have signs posted, not selling to kids under 12, that kind of stuff," Spain stated.

What's Spain's No. 1 safety tip for using fireworks? Don't.

"Don't waste your money by buying those things. Go see a public display, go to Amarillo, just don't buy those things. And if you do, please don't put any firecrackers in cans or anything because that can may blow up and send shrapnel flying into an eye or even a heart," Spain said.

Spain and his 39 volunteer firefighters will be congregating at their annual picnic on July 4 to keep the firefighters in town in case the blazes are as abundant as Spain predicts they'll be.

'We're bringing our fire equipment with us and we'll have homemade ice cream, chips and hamburgers," Spain stated.

They hope the only fire they'll have

Bone big about space camp



DAVID BONE ... With his Space Camp flight suit

Staff Writer

When other 14-year-old boys were eagerly packing their sleeping bags and personalized underwear, ready for a week of baseball, swimming and singalongs, David Bone of Hereford was preparing to delve into the mechanics of solid rocket boosters Bone, along with young people

in seventh through tenth grades, peeked at the final frontier June 12-17 at the Space Academy camp at Huntsville, Ala.

"He came home just full of all the technical talk," said his

Spurred by the movie "Space Camp," Bone experienced what it takes to launch a shuttle into space, and he couldn't have gone at a better time — the Discovery shuttle is planning a launch later this summer for the first time since the fiery explosion of Challenger on Jan. 28, 1986 (see story on the Shuttle, Page Two).

Since his week at the camp, Bone said he has changed his mind about the calamity.

"We watched a tape of the exosion and at first you think, gee whiz, these guys really messed up. But when I went to Space Camp, I found out it wasn't just one person responsible. It was a joint mistake of the company and NASA. Now they've strengthened the braces from one to three on the outer tank to make it stronger," said Bone with a

During his stay, Bone saw NASA's operations from the ground and above by manning a ated space shuttle flight and helping with ground control.



"I'd rather not be an astronaut. I'd rather stay on the ground and help design the space shuttle because it's such an engineering feat to get into and out of space and reuse the craft," Bone ex-

Each child was tested for their knowledge of the space program before any of the mock missions began. Bone said he fared pretty well, "but it was the abbreviations that got me. They use all kinds of them because it's much easier, for instance, to say SSME than shuttle system main engines," he said.

Some of the alphabet soup that stumped Bone was OMS-orbital maneuvering system; ET-external tank (extra terrestrial was given as a choice but Bone said he could see through that); and EMU-extravehicular mobili-

"This one girl who did really well on the test got to be mission director, but she caused the mission to be unnecessarily aborted," Bone said with a snicker.

(See BONE, Page 2A)

Local Roundup

County will meet Monday

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners' Court will meet twice Monday - the regular meeting at 10 a.m., and a public hearing on

the proposed four percent tax increase at 7 p.m. At the regular morning meeting, the county will hold its annual budget hearing, appoint an advisory committee member, and approve a replacement for a deputy clerk in the justice of the peace of-

Both meetings Monday will be held in the commissioners' cour-

Police arrest three

Three persons were arrested Friday by the Hereford Police Department, including a man, 17, in the 1000 block of West First Street for disorderly conduct; a man, 22, in the 400 block of West Gracey for assault; and a man, 25, arrested in the 300 block of East Seventh Street.

Offenses reported Friday included criminal mischief in the 900 block of West First, where a paper machine worth \$20 was damaged; two aggravated assaults, reckless conduct and criminal mischief were reported in the 200 block of Harrah; solicitation of prestitution was reported in the 100 block of West Park Avenue; Assault was reported in the 300 block of Adelito Calle; a dog bite

was noted in the 900 block of Sioux; a water hose, sprinkler and hose holder, all worth \$25, were taken in the 200 block of Fir, while another hose was taken from the 700 block of Irving; Criminal mischief was reported in the 900 block of 14th; \$120 worth

of cassette tapes were stolen from a vehicle in the 600 block of North Main; a child was attacked by a cat in the 200 block of Ave. I; and an assault was reported in the 500 block of Ave. G. The Hereford Fire Department was dispatched to Riverside

Chemical, on Dairy Road, Friday night for an ammonia leak. Hereford police issued four citations and covered one non-injury accident.

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Former Miss Herefords recall their reign

-In Lifestyles, Page 2B

Page Two

'We'll not fly until we are ready'

Shuttle program's No. 1 goal is to fly again — when it's safe

By HOWARD BENEDICT AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — On that cold day, Jan. 28, 1986, any one of half a dozen officials, aware that the weather might be damaging, could have halted the launch of space shuttle Challenger. But none did, and 73 seconds after liftoff, the spaceship and its crew of seven were destroyed in a fiery explosion.

Never again, NASA says, will the launch decision be so flawed. The rules have been changed, and when Discovery resumes shuttle flights this summer, one man will have the authority to command a launch or to scrub it.

He will look to many experts, analyzing every scrap of information, for help. But, in the end, the decision to launch will be his.

That responsibility lies with Robert L. Crippen, a 50-year-old Navy captain who has gone into space more often on the shuttle than any other person. He piloted the very first mission in 1981 and since has commanded three other flights.

"I feel from my military training that there has to be one person in charge," Crippen said. "Somebody needed to sign on for it, and I'm willing to do it."

His fellow astronauts are delighted to have one of their own calling that critical shot.

Rick Hauck, another Navy captain, who will command Discovery on the first post-Challenger mission, said, "I flew my first mission with him in 1983, and I can't think of anyone who has more of a broad, in-depth knowledge of the whole shuttle system. And he's a good thinker. So Bob is the right person to be there."

Creation of a launch czar is just one of many changes introduced in the program as a result of the Challenger disaster. Many have been time-consuming and have led to delay after delay in getting the shuttle back into space.

Some critics say NASA has been too conservative, that it is delaying for any reason because it has lost the nerve to launch. Space agency officials heatedly deny this.

"The No. 1 priority for the U.S. space program is to get the shuttle flying again, but we'll not fly until we feel we are ready," said Rear Adm. Richard Truly,

associate administrator for space flight and NASA's highest shuttle program official. "We'll never have a perfectly safe vehicle, but we'll have one we'll have confidence in."

The most publicly visible shuttle changes have been in the overhaul of top NASA management. All involved in the Challenger launch decision have been replaced. The solid fuel booster rocket blamed for the accident has been redesigned.

The Rogers Commission that investigated the explosion for President Reagan said the direct cause was a small leak in a joint between segments of one of Challenger's two booster rockets. Flames shot past two synthetic rubber O-rings and touched off the explosion of the huge fuel tank.

The commission report said cold weather, 36 degrees at liftoff time, contributed by robbing the O-rings of their resiliency, preventing them from sealing the joint properly. Some booster engineers had argued against launching in the cold, but their concerns were blocked by lower level executives from reaching top managers.

While the shuttle fleet has been grounded, NASA has made more than 80 modifications to the booster rockets and an additional 300 to shuttle systems and support equipment. The spaceship itself has undergone 210 changes, including improvements to the engines, structure, brakes and landing gear and installation of a blowout hatch to the crew cabin and a telescoping pole the astronauts could slide down in an emergency landing.

"That's a large number of changes, and we are treating the flight as a new test flight of a vehicle that's not quite the same," astronaut Hauck said.

Less visible are the changes in the approach to launching a shuttle.

Final preparation for liftoff begins about two weeks before the designated date when shuttle boss Truly convenes a flight readiness review at the Kennedy Space Center.

The review, Crippen said, will be much more thorough than those that preceded the last few shuttle launches. Two days before the planned launch, Crippen will activate his newly created Mission Management Team, a group of 20 NASA and contractor managers skilled in all elements of the shuttle

"We will look at all the changes that have occurred since the flight readiness review, and we will report on the closure of the launch constraint items," he said. "We will start looking at things like weather. Out of this meeting will come a decision on whether or not to start the launch countdown."

The management team will meet again the next day to review countdown progress and to decide whether to fuel the half-million-gallon external fuel tank. At three hours before liftoff, the members will settle before consoles in a glass-enclosed corner of the launch control center, three miles from the launch pad.

NASA's leaders will assemble in another glass enclosure on the other side of the control center called the operations management room. Here will be people like administrator James Fletcher, shuttle program director Arnold Aldrich, Truly, field center directors, the agency safety director and others. The two groups will talk by intercom and telephone.

In the past, the final OK to launch came from the senior management official present. He nodded assent based on the recommendation of the launch director.

"The operations management room will be a more businesslike place than we're used to," Crippen said. "In the past, you could say that if nobody showed up in that room, you could have gone ahead and launched, with the launch director making the decision. Now each person in that room, just like those on my Mission Management Team, will have his own input into the launch decision. If anyone has a concern, he can bring it to me. The lines of communication will be open to everyone, anywhere in the system."

Between the two glass cages, launch director Bob Sieck and his launch controllers will be monitoring the countdown, in touch with the astronauts aboard the shuttle and with the flight control center in Houston.

Sieck says it's a luxury to be the launch director alone and not have to be saddled with the multiple assignments he had previously as director of shuttle operations at the Kennedy Space Center.

Crippen emphasizes the main responsibility for the countdown lies with the Sieck crew.

"They have pre-ordained ground rules and launch commit criteria, and we are there primarily to monitor and to handle the off-nominal occurrence, things that we were not smart enough to foresee," he said.

A key moment will come at the nine-minute-before-liftoff mark in the count, when a planned hold will be called. At this point, Sieck will poll the members of the launch team to determine if there are any problems. Crippen will monitor, conduct his own poll, and then will make the decision whether to start the clock for the final count. "The vote must be 100 percent or we won't go ahead," he

Sieck said that during the Challenger count, the results of the poll, all positive, were relayed to the operations management room, and the senior official there, associate administrator Jesse Moore, Truly's predecessor, said to proceed. He and others in the room did not know of the cold weather worries of the rocket engineers.

"As the launch team, we would look to that room," Sieck said. "The program director was there, the associate administrator was there, the center directors were there. But it was not clear as to the focus of the responsibility.

"That shouldn't imply that the right discussions or the right communications did not occur. But it wasn't specific, and one of the Rogers commission findings and recommendations was to improve the launch decision process."

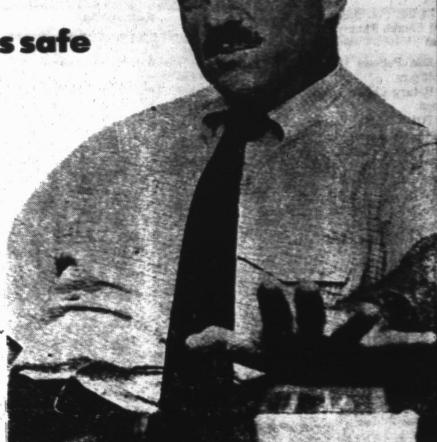
Because of the Challenger accident and subsequent reviews of all systems, Sieck and his team will have more systems and subsystems to monitor more closely during the countdown.

Because of the performance of

these systems over 25 shuttle launches, Sieck said he did not expect the extra monitoring to make a launch postponement more likely.

But he said new weather restraints could cause delays.

"The weather criteria are more conservative," he said.



SHUTTLE COMMANCER RICK HAUCK
... He'll be the commander on the next shuttle flight

BONEII

Bone served as payload specialist No. 3 in which he performed experiments with vapor crystal growth and sounds reverberating from the Big Bang—the theory stating that the universe was created by an explosion of gaseous mass.

On another mission, Bone acted

AT A TRANSPORT OF THE PARTY OF A THE

. ANT STOCKHOLDEN Place Dr 300

On another mission, Bone acted as the spacecraft systems officer in which he checked fuel lights, operated the cameras on the shuttle, controlled the external tank heater and maintained the orbital maneuvering system.

"We had two hours of training at each position so we weren't completely in the dark as to what we were doing. We also had scripts to read from that told us what to do and when."

Bone said his favorite aspect of

Bone said his favorite aspect of the camp was the multiaxis trainer involving three rings. One sits in a harness on the inside ring, and as the two outer rings turn horizontally or vertically, the person is propelled in a spinning motion similar to the spinning encountered when entering the earth's atmosphere.

"As long as you keep you head faced forward and don't look at the ground, you don't get sick," he said.

Besides experimenting underwater with weights to illustrate the feeling of zero gravity, Bone and the other campers were told of future events such as the launching of the Hubble Space Telescope which will remove the telescope from underneath the atmosphere, greatly improving its

view of space.

Bone also was excited about the space station planned for the late

"Scientists are the most creative people. Do you know what they're planning to call the space station? Space Station. They ought to call it something like Out Beyond or something."

The soon-to-be ninth grader certainly has his sights set out beyond but not necessarily with NASA.

"When I get older, I'll try to make it to the U.S. Air Force. Academy, and if I can't make it there, I'll go to A&M or the University of Texas and major in engineering."

Bone has the opportunity to attend a graduated level of Space Camp in a couple of years, but for next year, he's giving space a breather and is leaving solid rocket boosters behind.

rocket boosters behind.
"I'm thinking about going to the
National Boy Scouts Jamboree,"
said Bone.

Barges creeping down rivers

By LARRY RYCKMAN Associated Press Writer Hundreds of barges began creep-

Hundreds of barges began creeping along the Mississippi and Ohio rivers through newly dredged channels, while farmers, clergymen and politicians prayed for relief from the hot, dry weather that has baked fields of crops.

A cold front brought scattered rain to parts of the upper Midwest and broke a heat wave in the Northeast, but Friday was the eighth straight day of 100 degree heat over the central part of the nation. Four people have died as a result of the heat.

Nineteen Miss Indiana contestants

One thing

I'm quite

A*A ** ASHLEIGH

Between the dates of June 17 and June 20, 1988, a church was relarized. A Portland microwave oven, a GE microwave oven and

ne giving information leading to the arrest and muccinama a) responsible for the crime of the week will receive a \$200 Anyone having information may contact the Deaf Smith

giving information leading to the arrest and indictmen ase may be eligible for a reward of up to \$300. The caller

* BRILLIANT

donned raincoats and umbrellas to sing "Come Rain or Come Shine," but there was more shine than rain in

Along the Mississippi, dredging crews removed sand that caused a 30-mile-long traffic jam of towhoats and 1,100 barges near Memphis, Tenn., but low water levels forced slow-going on the river.

"We should have all the backup cleared out of here by midday Sunday," Coast Guard Cindr. Michael Donohoe said.

Authorities hoped to have the remaining blockage on the Mississippi cleared today above Chiro, III., said

Robert W. Page, assistant secretary of the Army for civil works in Washington D.C.

Washington, D.C.

The drought has left the Mississippi so low that its current is too slow to prevent saltwater from creeping upstream from the Gulf of Mexico, threatening drinking water supplies and marshes where oysters and other seafood grow.

other seafood grow.

The Army Corps of Engineers announced plans to build a \$700,000 dike near Mortle Grove, La., 63 miles upstream from the mouth of the river, to block some of the saltwater.

On the Ohio, 87 towhoats and their harges began moving Friday, but traffic went in only one direction because of the narrow channel that crews dredged, said Coast Guard Lt. j.g. Jim Clifton at Paducah, Ky.

Forty-two cities on Friday from brida to Oregon either tied or oke high temperature records for edate.

In the Northeast, readings dropped

In the Northeast, readings dropped no the 70s and lower 80s, and record lows were reported in a half-dozen ities, including 40 degrees at Burlngton, Vt.

In St. Louis, the medical saminer's office said three elderly somen had died of hyperthermia. In leorgia, a woman died of a heart aback brought on by heat stroke while working in a tohacco field, Thomas bunty Coroner Sam Brown said Friedrich

Missouri's Department of Social Services said \$400,000 would be und available to lend low-incomouseholds fans and air conditioner and help pay their electric bills.

Scattered rain Friday brought me relief to parts of the upper litivast before the hot air returned hate the soil.

"It's unbelievable how much the rop is stanted. It's about half the size in growth it should be, but now it's period up because of the sain,"

said farmer Morris Mick Greenley near Independence, Iowa, which got about an inch. But he said he still faces a 20 percent loss on his normal yields of corn and beans even if he gets 2 inches of rain per week for the next sourceal weeks.

Hot wind fanned forest fires in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming. Wisconsin banned outdoor smoking, open fires and fireworks in all state parks, forests and other state land. Ackansas Gov. Bill Clinton asked

citizens to join him in praying for rain Sunday and several Indiana churches were holding nightly prayer meetings to plead for rain. In Eureka, S.D., about 400

residents and five clergymen prayed for rain Friday afternoon in 101-degree heat. It rained a small amount, but not in town.

"God answers our prayers, whether it's today or tomorrow," resident Mary Lou Gruebele said.

he Hereford Brand

THE HERSEPORD MIAND (418PC 285-460) is sublished daily except Mindays, Saturdays, July 4, Thunkagiving Roy, Christman Ray and Nex Faur's Day, by the Hareford Brand, Inc. 20 N Inc., Macelord, Tr. 7866, Second class paring soid at the past office in Hareford To PASTMAGERIE: Send address changes in the Bareford Ryand P.O. Box 672, Hareford, To 7866.

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The end of the line

This bush is the only one left in front of the Girl Scouts hut in Veterans Park after vandals uprooted 28 Boxwood shrubs Thursday night which were planted the day before. The city plans to replace the bushes which cost \$91 plus labor to install.

Calendar of Events

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

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

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall,

Rotary Club, Community Center,

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Communi-

ty Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday-Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave.,

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m. Wesley United Methodist Women at Wesley United Methodit Church, 7

Easter Lions Club. Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 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. Museumclosed Monday.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m. Kids Day Out, First United

Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Free Women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch

House, noon. Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden

K, Senior Citizens Center, noon. Alateens and Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m. Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228,

The Colorado Wing Civil Air Patrol

hosted the encampment in which seven of the eight CAP regions representing 15 states were present. Those attending from Hereford were Airman Todd Hundley, Airman

First Class Audy Sciumbato, Airman First Class Joann Robles, Sgt. Benito Dominguez, Sgt. Kyle Hundley, Sgt. Chadd Jackson and Ssgt. Michael

At the encampment, cadets attend-

ed emergency services courses, a moral leadership seminar, cadet

drill competition and ran the Air

Force Academy "Hells' Highway"

Force Base receiving a first hand

uses such aircraft as the Chinook.

Cobra and the Huey helicopters along with ground-to-air anti-

aircraft defense systems and track-

Cadets also toured Peterson Air created.

obstacle course.

Lt. General Scott.

IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E.

Park Ave., open Tuesday through
Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.

Pilot Club, Caison House, 7 a.m. WEDNESDAY

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

Noons Lions Club, Community center, noon. Young at heart program, YMCA, 9

a.m. until noon. Friends of the Library board meeting, Heritage Room of library,

THURSDAY Ladies exercise class, First Bap-

tist Church Family Life Center, 7:30

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,

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m. Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building high school, 7:30

Story hour at library, 10 a.m. Hereford Toastmaster's Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

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

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Ladies exercise class, Church of

youth demonstrated what they had

learned during Pass and Review.

'Silver Streak

Comets'to

be at library

The parking lot of Deaf Smith Courty Library was the site Tuesday

morning of 375 youngsters par-

ticipating in the summer reading

club as a "Moon Mobile" was

In following the theme of

On June 28, the 10 a.m. session at the library will feature another art

project, 'Silver Streak Comets'.'

Blushes are Becoming!

Ladies Golf Association reminded of golf clinic

The regular meeting of the Hereford Ladies Golf Association was held Tuesday evening at the Hereford Country Club.

During the business meeting, plans were made for the High Plains Association Playday to be held July 13 at the John Pitman Municipal Golf course. Also, members were reminded of the outdoor golf clinic set for 6 p.m. Tuesday at the golf course with Linda Craft, teaching pro, leading the clinic. Cost of the hour and a-half sion is \$20 per person and preregistration forms are available at the golf club house. Those attending are asked to bring a lawn chair, paper and a pencil. All proceeds will

benefit the American Cancer Society. For additional information call Kee Ruland, president of the Deaf Smith County Unit of the ACS.

Playday prizes were presented to Cindy Simon, Mary Beth White, Avis Blakey, Joyce Aycock, Revella Skypala, Cathy Bode, Martha Jones and Lucy Rogers.

New members were welcomed. They included Lucy Rogers, Mary Beth White and Brenda Elliot.

Members attending the meeting were Lois Jones, Martha Jones, Blakey, Therese Albracht, Pat Goforth, Mary Shelton, Bode, Yvonne Horton and Claudia Wilson.

Abundant Life

REDUCE THE IRRIGATION By Bob Wear

If we permit ourselves to become irritated, we become less and less effective in our behavior. We usually begin to make mistakes, say things we should not say and even do some things that we should not do. We can reduce the irritation, that is, our feelings of irritation. The means of doing so is, of course, within us, because the control center is our mind. We accomplish this victory by the process of 'conditioning'. We do have the power to choose how we respond, and we have great capacity for wise self-

We can know about what to expect in any given situation, and can use this knowledge to forearm ourselves. We can and we must establish defensed against irritation. First we adopt a well-thought-out resolution not to be irritated, regardless of what happens. Then, we condition our minds so that we carefully make the choice about how we respond to whatever may be said or done, and we do have choice about our

We can put the best possible con-struction on what is said and done. We can give others the benefit of the doubt, in what they say and do. We can modify our expectations. We can make allowances and honestly try to understand why things are said and done. We can also make ourselves

less ensitive. All of this can be done ithout becoming naive and gullibl It is thus that we can remain in con-

We must work to be pleased with ourselves, because displeasure with self makes us vulnerable to continuing irritation. "The ill-humored man is almost of course a selfish man; unhappy in himself, and disagreeable to others. His chief pleasure seems to be, to be displeased, if not with himself, yet with all about him."-Anon.

If we permit ourselves to become irritated, we lose our poise, our peace of mind, our judgment is impaired, our health is impaired, and our emotional stability is impaired. Satisfactory interaction with others becomes almost impossible.

Reduce the irrigation, and begin to

THE CAR OF TOMORROW

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -Before the year 2000, autos will combine safety, reliability and fuel efficiency unimagined by most. motorists today, according to an auto product maker's study.

On-board computers, using digital electronics, and the sleeker aerodynamic design of the "future car" will make such advances possible, says Allied Aftermarket Divi-

Hints from Heloise

REMOVE MILDEW

Dear Heloise: We recently pur-hased a home and never realized that the wood siding has mildew stains on one side.

It's not that bad, but I want to remove it. Do you have a good formula? — John Blair, Mobile, Ala. Yes: bleach and water. Mix one cup of bleach to a gallon of warm

water. You can use a broom or a good scrub brush to apply it. After you've scrubbed the area, use your hose to rinse it. — Heloise

Dear Heloise: Am I glad I remembered a hint you wrote in your column a while back about finding a contact lens that dropped on a rug!

This morning it happened to me. I have a shag rug in my bathroom and when the lens dropped I thought I'd never find it again until I remembered that you said to put a knee-high stocking over the wand of the vacuum cleaner and go over the rug. Lo and behold, it picked up the contact lens without a scratch. - Rosemarie Averna, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The forecast Free blood pressure screening, the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m. Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business for your loan is clear. meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens 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 Women's Golf Association Play AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. SUNDAY AA. 466 W. Fourth St. 11 a.m. Civil Air Patrol cadets attend And the extended outlook is sunny and bright. recent encampment We can't predict the weather, but we can provide the right directions in home ren Civil Air Patrol cadets iron Un gra the Hereford Composite Squadron at-**Hereford Composite Squadron cadet** tended an encampment recently at the Air Force Academy Prep School. attended the ceremony at the Academy Prep School where the

improvement personal loans. A Hereford State Bank loan is the perfect loan because what you do with it is up to you. Fix up the house. Take a little trip. Make a special wish a reality. A loan from Hereford State Bank



COLF

One of the final evening of the en-campment, 170 cadets dined in the of-

ficers dining hall and heard speaker,

Lt. General Scott.

By noting how she colors up

When shedding what she's wearing.

look at a C-130 cargo plane, saw drug 'Trailblazers Stargazers,' the and attack dogs and visited the Air children painted their creations and attack dogs and visited the Air children painted their creations Force Museum. The group also while attending the weekly Tuesday toured Fort Carson Army base which



ny different vision skills are used on the to par, your golf game suffers. Clues that in-

Let your optometrist know what's happening. Tests can be con-ducted during your next eye examination to measure depth percep-

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WTSU crisis

"An institution in crisis." That was the conclusion reached by an external panel hired by West Texas State University regents to investigate continuing controversies between faculty and administration.

The public has yet to view the document, which is being tightly held pending a decision on its release from the attorney general's ofice. In the meantime, regents have researched, and subsequently whitewashed, the report. The implication of the report, as shared by Regent Dee Osborne-that academic freedom is almost non-existent at WTSU-is a most serious one. But regents, (that is, all but Burk Whittenburg) have discounted its severity and once more reaffirmed their support for embattled President Ed Roach.

While the board seemingly turned its nose up at WT's invaluable human resources, it did take a step Tuesday to insulate the faculty from Dr. Roach and transferred much of his power to the vice president of academic affairs. Roach, who obviously can no longer effectively lead the university, has been left in charge of the current capital fundraising drive and implementation of his strategic plan.

An institution in crisis is probably about as accurate a statement as could be made about WTSU, under the direction of chairman T. Boone Pickens and the current board of regents. Not all of the controversy is their fault, but continuance of it is. That's not to say there haven't been some positives in the chemistry of Dr. Roach's term.

Dr. Roach was received enthusiatically when he arrived here four years ago. The time was 1984. The state had ridden a wave of prosperity, and WT had rocked along with few changes and limited direction. Ed Roach established himself as a forceful president and he was anxious to plan and make decisions. Looking back, he was probably too eager. He tried to make up for lost time in the decision-making arena, implementing some changes that should ahve been phased in over a much longer period of time. And he didn't handle it well when not everyone agreed.

Those who didn't embrace his planning weren't "team players." The ability to take constructive criticism wasn't Roach's long suit. Too corporate, with little room for collegiality, the essential element of mutual respect was absent. Reprimands of varying degrees were experienced by Roach dissenters. And that's when the wheels began to come loose. It's been a saga, not so much of what has been done, but more how it's been done duirng the Roach years.

And so we arrive at June, 1988. "An article entitled T. Boone Pickens and The Roach Motel covers a seven-page spread in the June edition of Texas Monthly...just the latest in a continuing blitz of unfavorable statewide and nationwide publicity about WTSU's woes under its current administration.

-It was only a few weeks ago that Roach had a winning football coach fired for criticizing him, and later settled with him for \$90,000 after a trial before the faculty senate apparently proved too much of an embarrassment for the administration. In the settlement, the university retracted statements issued about Coach Bill Kelly, which implied a cover-up in the death of one of his football players.

-At the same time, Roach was pursuing a suit he filed against editors of an underground publication and an Amarillo newspaper ad, both highly critical of him. He had received death threats, which he felt were related to the publication. He later dropped the suit after it was discovered that the faculty senate president was a co-author of the underground publication.

All the while, the faculty has grown disgruntled. This is a faculty described as having "a deep commitment and loyalty to the university...these individuals recognized the need for change in the university and did not seek simply to preserve the status quo ante." according to Osborne's summary of the review panel's report. Campus freedom rallies, faculty defense fund activities and a continuing saga of negative press conferences have been all too common. Many good faculty members have left, some have become very bitter, and a few have acted shamelessly. The majority, though, have continued to conduct themselves as professionals and continue to offer the type of quality education WT has built its reputation on.

The community has been pulled and swayed, asked to sign petitions and take sides...and been continually consumed in a frustration beyond the realm of reason and common sense.

Most importantly, there are the students who-for the most part-have played the most mature role in this crisis. They've been manipulated, preached at and provoked, yet have managed to continue their educa-tions and defend their university. We're proud of them, for most have done well.

We deeply regret the amount of negative publicity that has made the pages of this newspape over the past few months. It hasn't been pleasant.

We don't apologize for our editorial criticisms concerning this crisis. For it is a criticism born of a deep love and concern for West Texas State University, the Panhandle's institution of higher learning for more than 75 years.

As a community we need to continue our support for WTSU, for what it was, is and has the potential to become. And as concerned individuals for WT, we need to continue in a constructive manner to push for a quick resolve to the problems that have contribute to our "institution of higher learning for more than 75

As a community we need to continue our support for WTSU, for what it was, is and has the potential to become. And a concerned individuals for WT, we need to continue in a constructive manner-to push for a quick resolve to the problems that have contributed to r "institution in crisis."

The Canyon News

Viewpoint



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

I CAN'T QUIT

I have always enjoyed the Baptist belief about once saved always saved. Baptists worked up that one so we could feel superior to the Methodists. The Methodists may need to get it over and over but we Baptists get it right the first time. Of course we had a hard time explaining why we all backslide. And we have a hard time figuring out how far we could slide before we had to admit that we never did have it in the first place. Baptists not only believe in backsliding, we practice

Now I am on the horns of a dilemma. The Baptists are in the middle of a ten year fight. I got mad and decided they could fight without me. Belonging to this group is embarrassing right now, so I decided I would just quit. That is when I found out quitting is almost impossible. Once saved always saved means these folks have never figured out a way for anyone to quit.

I got over my mad and no longer intend to quit, but before I calmed down I called the headquarters to find out how I could quit. They told me my request was unheard of. They said if I joined another denomination

then my name could be removed as one who had become a heretic. I said I had no intention of joining another denomination, I just wanted to stop being a Baptist. They suggested that I move away and not move my membership, then I could be a non-resident member. That is sort of an oxymoron, don't you think?

Then they found out I was also an ordained preacher. If stopping a membership is hard wait until you try to stop being an ordained preacher. Once saved always saved is nothing compared to once a preacher always a preacher. I have had a struggle with this newspaper over this issue. They insist on referring to me as a retired Baptist preacher. I am not retired, I just quit. Call me a quit Baptist preacher.

The best as I can figure it the only hope I have is to be caught in some heinous sin (like drinking or attending a Catholic church) and they will do something called withdrawing fellowship. As I understand it. I will still be a member but they will not admit it to anyone. Then we can be ashamed of each other. Sounds fair.

> **Warm Fuzzies** Doug Manning

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg farm on Tierra Blanca Creek

A lot of writers around the country can't understand what the upre over House Speaker Jim Wright's book is all about.

Politicians are saying Mr. Wright has violated ethical standards, while writers are clamoring to find out how he learned to write so well.

"Our books," writers say, "sell just one at a time, while his sell a thousand at a time. Where'd he learn to write like that? And why is he wasting his time as Speaker of the House when he can make so much more money writing?

In regard to the ethics matter, it may be that Mr. Wright is so busy serving as Speaker of the House and writing best-sellers at the same time

that he forgot Congressional rules.

For example, if you're chairman say of the Banking Committee in Congress and a bunch of bankers offer you \$2,000 to speak at their convention, it's not a violation of ethical standards-Congressional variety-to take the money, even though the bankers don't expect you to say anything enlightening about bank-ing. You could be over-drawn as far as they're concerned. The \$2,000 is to remind you to keep them in mind when some banking legislation they don't like comes up.

Now had Mr. Wright been paid some money for speaking at a writers' convention on the artistic use of words and how to write books that sell a thousand copies at a time, nothing would have been said about

I'd sure like to get hold of a copy of his book, but do I have to buy a thousand copies to get a hold of one? Yours faithfully

Letters

I was coming home from the pasture this morning and turned the markets. This feller was talking about counties in Texas being droug stricken and needed livestock aid.

I thought that was probably o.k., that some of those people sure needed help. But when he said six counties in the Panhandle that were applying. I thought, "I wonder where they are?" One of them was Deaf Smith. I have never seen it much better at this time of year!! I ran one steer on two acres!! Can't keep the yard mowed. There is enough feed in the bar ditches for ten thousand cattle. I don't know why we don't all quit work and ask the government to send our checks!

Clarence Hall

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

By RICHARD L. LESHER.

LET FREEDOM RING? WASHINGTON - "Free trade, one

government can confer on a people, is in almost every country un-

With those words penned in 1824, the British author and statesman Thomas Macauley exposed one of the most profound contradictions of the uman experience. Even though free works to the advantage of all par-ticipating nations, it nonetheless has riers and investment restrictions a peculiar propensity for fomenting would be eliminated or significantly controversy and, in some cases, out-

So it is that the proposed Free Trade Agreement between the

countered fierce resistance on both sides of the border despite the pact's auspicious implications for both nations. People who should know better of the greatest blessings which a somehow can't help but tense up and get nervous at the prospect of tearing down those nettlesome and un-

necessary trade barriers. There is no reason for such anxiety. The treaty signed by President Reagan and Prime Minister Mulroney on January 2, 1988, provides for elimination of all trade barand open commerce invariably riers between our two countries over

The overall impact of this trade agreement would be to substantially United States and Canada has en increase trade between the U.S. and

about \$135 billion to sme \$160 billion annually over a period of five years.

U.S. firms would get new export opportunities in areas where high Canadian tariffs now deter imports, such as in high tech, capital goods, apparel, textiles, household furniture, luxury goods and auto parts. Elimination of many Canadian agricultural quotas and subsidies would also spur more U.S. exports, and U.S. patents and copyright would obtain greater protection Also, the U.S. would benefit from

lower Canadian energy prices. Canadians would benefit also, gaining new export opportunities and more domestic investment from U.S. sources. The treaty would mean lower consumer prices for Cana-

Canada from its current level of dians in a broad array of goods and services, and Canada's aggressive banks would have wide-open access to the U.S. market.

In sum, there is nothing in this treaty that either Canada or the U.S. should be concered about. It would be a positive force both north and south of the border.

Leaders of both the House and Senate have assured President Reagan they will bring the U.S.-Canadian Free Trade Agreement up for a vote without ame ment before the August recess. I wholeheartedly urge them to honor this vow and give the agreement a ling vote of approval. The U.S. and Canada can take the lead in strating to the entire world the extraordinary advantages of free and open commerce.

Guest Editorial

All communities want industrial development which translates into jobs and more money to circulate in the local economy. Yet not all communities are prepared to give what it takes to get new industry:

Tulia, hit by the agricultural depression, is engaged in a self inventory of community assets and hopes for new industry. Pampa, hit by the decline in the oil patch, has an economic survey going. Other Panhan-

dle communities are doing the same.

Perryton has its industrial Foundation which has done considerable work in inventorying our assets and putting together programs designed to attract in-

But these days it takes more than some communities are willing to give in order to land an industry.

Last week Amarillo announced the moving from ord into Amarillo the Jake Diel Construction Machinery Co. The owner, whose business will be on a 20-acre lot east of Amarillo, plans to create 25 jobs thin 12 months and 75 by the end of five years.

Why did he move to Amarillo and leave Hereford?

Well, he wanted to be close to a major airport and Amarillo has a larger airport than Hereford can ever expect to have.

But Diel was promised a 10-year, 100 percent tax abatement on property improvements, help with water well and septic field construction, customized training for new employees and discount home loans for his ex-

We doubt if there are many small Panhandle comunities who could put together this kind of pack Allowing new business to stay off the tax roll for 10 ears is hard to sell among businesses whose owners vill of course remain on the local tax rolls.

But if industry is to be attracted, concessions must be made and communities that dig down and make concessions are more apt to get the industry. It simple ans giving to get and that means more than merely aging out the welcome mat and saying we have a ice town here and why don't you come in.



Attending coffee

Kings Manor Auxiliary members were honored at a Wednesday morning coffee in the Lamar Garden Room at the Manor as their hard work in making the upcoming Founders Association barbecue a success was recognized along with other efforts. Among some of the Auxiliary members present were, from left, Birdene Huff, Eleanor Hudspeth, Virginia Garner, Sue

Coleman, and Irene Berger. The barbecue is set for July 9 at the Manor with serving hours from 5-9 p.m. Tickets are \$10 each or \$25 for a family of four and are available from Auxiliary members, the Manor, or at the door. Proceeds assist Manor residents who are unable to pay the full cost of their care at the United Methodist facility.

Family

fitness

run set

a.m. July 9.

364-3815

The Golden Heart Bun, a family fitness run sponsored by the Golden

Plains Care Center, will begin at 7:30

Entrants may walk or run a one

mile course in separate age divisions; a registration fee will be

For additional information, con-

tact Liz Hayes or Mary Jane Anvik

at Golden Plains Care Center,

charged to cover costs of T-shirts.

Ruth Knox honored by American Heart Assn.

Ruth Knox of Hereford was one of tions in the fight against car-tree people recognized by the diovascular disease. Constancio Y. three people recognized by the American Heart Assocition, Texas Affiliate, for her outstanding service

during the past year. Knox was selected as the Regio nteer of the Year for the 25 counties included in the Panhandle region. She serves as a volunteer for the Deaf Smith County Division of the AMA on the board of directors. She chaired this year's Rock-a-thon which involved more than 40 Hereford senior citizens and raised more than \$3,000 for the Heart sociation. She was chosen for this award based on her exemplary ser-vice and dedication.

Two volunteers were selected from the Panhandle to receive Distinguished Service Awards for their outstanding volunteer contribu- (806)374-8291.

King, M.D., of Amarillo, and Weldon Trice of Canyon are the 1966 award ents. King has served as nt of the Amarillo/Potter ision board of directors for two ears, while Trice has been the presint of the Canyon/Randall Division board of directors for the past year. A 1988 heart research grant will be named in honor of these two Distinguished Service Award reci-

These awards were pres recently during the 1988 Re Leadership Workshop held for

For more information about the **American Heart Association in your**



REITER KNOX

ENROLLMENTS ARE UP AT WOMEN'S COLLEGES

WASHINGTON (AP) Enrollments in the nation's women's colleges are rising, according to a survey conducted by the Women's College Coalition headquartered

The survey reports that inquiries for the current academic year (1987-1988)) increased by almost 12 percent; freshman applications were up about 4.5 percent; full-time freshman enrollments were up for the second year in a row, registering a 23 percent increase; part-time undergraduates were up almost 3 percent, following the unbroken upward trend started in the early '70s.

The survey data came from 51 of the 96 women's colleges in the country today..

Reception, banquet set July 1

All members of the Hereford High need to make reservations by Tues-School graduating class of 1968, as day, June 28, by calling 364-5888, well as parents and former class 364-6500 or 364-4610. teachers, are invited to a reception at 2 p.m. Friday, July 1, in the atrium area of the Sheraton Amarillo Hotel and Towers, 3100 I-40 West at Georgia. There is no charge.

Highlighting the reunion will be a banquet at 7 p.m. that day at the Sheraton. Price of the meal is \$15 per person. Those planning to attend

When working with a chain saw always wear the proper safety clothes. Solo Inc. says this includes safety goggles; snug but comfortable fitting work clothes; cuffless pants; safety boots with steel caps; special leather non-slip work gloves and a

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July lst Save **\$\$\$**

Come One, Come All!

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while it lasts

Coffee

Free Papcorn



Looking at form

The Deaf Smith County Unit of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring an outdoor golf clinic at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Hereford Golf Course. Linda Craft, 1987 Ladies Professional Golf Association Teacher of the Year, will explain how and why to correct bad golf shots. Pre-registration forms are available at the golf course and the price is \$20 per person for the hour and a-half session. Looking at one of the registration forms are Mike Horton, golf pro, and Kee Ruland, president of the local unit of the ACS. For more information call





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1900, West Texas Women have pioneered a Great Western Spirit. They are ranch women who ride, rope and make good cowhands. This same woman is also a wife, a mother and a friend. And it has been said that today there are more ranch women in the saddle than ever before.

Ranching provided the foundation on which our city was built. For that reason, we owe a great deal to the men and women who make Deaf Smith County a leader and an example to follow in the United States cattle industry.

The First National Bank extends our Congratulations to the 1988 Honorees of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, and to the success of The Rhinestone Roundup.



300 N Men

Sports

Boxing sideshows detract from superbout

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -Boxing would be wonderful if it could be reduced to its lowest common denominator - two guys fighting it out in the middle of the ring. Instead, the game attracts and even thrives on soap opera sideshows.

Nowhere, it seems, is that more prevalent than in the heavyweight division, where two undefeated champions, Mike Tyson and Michael Spinks, get it on Monday night. At a time when we ought to be celebrating their individual abilities and debating the chances of the boxer Spinks against the slugger Tyson, the pre-fight attention is focused on ancillary affairs.

There is the question of the bout's

length and the vital concern of how the wrong bus seat. Tyson gets along with - in no particular order - his manager, his wife and, for goodness sakes, his mother-

It was always thus.

Fifty years ago, we had a black American, Joe Louis, fighting against the German Max Schmeling. Immediately, it became more than just a heavyweight fight. It was Democracy against Fascism, Roosevelt against Hitler, Good against Evil.

In reality, however, Schmeling was less a Nazi than a symbol and Louis' Yankee Doodle Dandy rights lasted only as long as he didn't try to check into the wrong hotel or sit in

Nearly 25 years ago, the new heavyweight champ, Cassius Clay, changed his name to Muhammad Ali and declared himself a Black Muslim. His subsequent title fight against ex-champ Sonny Liston was overshadowed when ominouslooking Fruit of Islam bodyguards surrounded the ring in that mecca of boxing, Lewiston, Maine.

Liston, never mistaken for a rocket scientist, was nevertheless no dummy, and suffered a remarkably quick knockout by an Ali punch that few ringsiders were fortunate enough to see. That made the Muslim force happy and the non-Muslim force happier.

Now we fast-forward to 1988 and Jersey Board of Boxing Control went new players in the continuing show. And once again, boxing is secondary, hidden behind the bombast and bluster of promoters, managers, wives, mothers-in-law - people who won't be climbing between the ropes Monday night.

First there was the matter of how many rounds this show will go, 12 or 15. It seems an academic question, given Tyson's propensity for quick, thorough knockouts. But you do have to have ground rules and naturally the three sanctioning organizations could not agree on them.

The IBF insisted on 15 rounds and was left on the outside when the New the 12-round route of the WBA and WBC. The IBF insists it will strip Tyson of its recognition if he goes ng with 12. That's fine. Then we can have a box-off between Michael Dokes and George Foreman for the vacant title.

In the middle of the distance debate was Bill Cayton, Tyson's manager - at the moment. There

are continuing reports of rifts between the champion and Cayton, surviving partner of the triumverate that included Cus D'Amato and Jimmy Jacobs, which masterminded Tyson's early career.

go away, even if Tyson ultimat decides that's what he wants. The manager keeps talking about enforcing existing contracts that tie him to Tyson for three more years.

That is a questionable tactic. If Tyson is indeed sour on Cayton and that seems to change hourly - it would behoove the manager to beat a strategic retreat instead of fighting what would be a nasty, public battle for control.

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Hough rough late, Rangers win 5-2

spent enough time studying the mysteries of the knuckleball to know when the pitch is dancing in step and when it's doing the leading.

In the first inning of Friday night's 5-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox, the Texas Rangers righthander's unpredictable pitch was behaving wildly. He allowed the first Harold Baines who hit a two-run homer

But even though Hough walked even his record at 7-7 for his sixth cond career complete game. complete game of the season.

"Early on I had a good knuckler hard to control," Hough said. "Later pitched well enough to win." on I settled down and started getting it in the strike zone."

tis Wilkeson's seventh-inning RBI rallies in the fourth, fifth and triple and got an insurance run in the seventh. eighth when Geno Petralli's two-out triple drove in Ruben Sierra, who led off the inning with a triple.

their team."

Wilkerson broke a 2-2 tie in the Clemens.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

(prefix)

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CROSSWORD

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - At seventh, driving in Jeff Kunkel with the age of 40, Charlie Hough has a one-out triple into the right-field corner and Wilkerson came around on a throwing error on the play.

Kunkel and Wilkerson, the Rangers' eighth and ninth hitters, went 4-for-6.

"We got Charlie some support," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said. "Charlie pitched just well enough to win. It was nice getting five hitters to reach base, including some production from the bottom of the lineup."

Hough outdueled White Sox rookie Melido Perez, 6-4. Perez struck out a seven, his five-hitter was enough to career-high nine in pitching his se-

"Perez pitched a fine game," said White Sox manager Jim Fregosi. " but it was windy and that made it. He's a good competitor. He certainly

Hough seemed as if he would not last the first inning, walking three. Hough received support from Cur- But Hough was able to stifle Chicago

"That was a struggle from the first Toronto's Exhibition Stadium pitch to the last," said Hough. "It finally became home sweet home for sure wasn't any work of art. It was a George Bell and Todd Stottlemyre case of my team playing better than but Boston's Fenway Park remained a house of horrors for Roger

Bell's two-run homer in the first inning, his first in Toronto this season after eight on the road, helped Stottlemyre, a rookie, notch his first home victory as the Blue Jays beat the Detroit Tigers 6-3 Friday night.

In Boston, Clemens, who is 8-0 on the road this season, was tagged for six runs in 2 1-3 innings by the lowly Baltimore Orioles, matching the earliest exit of his career, and suffered his fourth straight home defeat as the Red Sox lost 6-2.

Elsewhere, Doug Jones set a major-league record with a save in his 14th consecutive appearance as Cleveland beat New York 7-5. In other American League games, it was Minnesota 11, Oakland 5; Milwaukee 5, California 4 in 11 innings; Seattle 7, Kansas City 0; Texas 5, Chicago 2.

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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.417 15%

Kelly Downs found some heat and used it to burn the Houston Astros.

For once, he also had some hot bats supporting him, as the San Francisco Giants gave him 11 runs. Downs allowed only two hits and a walk as the Giants routed the Astros 11-0 Friday night.

Downs, 5-7, allowed a fourth-inning single to Rafael Ramirez and a sixthinning single to relief pitcher Rocky Childress. Houston's only other baserunner was Ramirez on a fifthinning walk.

The right-hander was thrilled to get all that offense behind him. In his 14 previous starts, the Giants had scored 22 runs when he was in the game. They had scored only 15 runs in his seven losses.

"It made my job a whole lot easier," Downs said. "It means I don't have to worry about making a

Major league standings

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New York (Ojeda 5-6) at Chicago (Moyer 4-7) io 8-2), (m)

Hall of Fame Manager Bill McKechnie won pennants with three National League clubs — the Pirates, the Cards and the Reds.

Wilt Chamberlain was the first NBA player to score 30,000 points. He reached that mark in 1972.

ohn Matthews 364-4456

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For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. LD. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificates of High School Equivalency. \$25.00 Fee. Next test July 6th & 7th, 1988 at 6:00 p.m. at Hereford High School, Room 125.

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Will Clark's two-run homer gave him the National League RBI lead with 58, one run ahead of Houston's Glenn Davis.

perfect pitch."

Elsewhere, it was Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6: Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 3 in 10 innings; Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 3; Atlanta 4, San Diego 3; and New York 8, Chicago 3.



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Power

Chi Chi cha-cha's through Senior tour

The Dallas Times Herald DALLAS (AP) - At 52, Chi Chi Rodriguez has turned the Senior PGA Tour into his version of The Im-

A lot of laughs. And a lot of money. The native Puerto Rican has won more tournaments and money in three years on the senior tour than in 25 years on the PGA Tour.

Even the bad shots feel good for Rodriguez, who surpassed the million-dollar mark on the senior tour in May, because he knows there are other things he could be doing besides dressing in floral shirts and hitting little white balls.

"It's better than cutting sugar cane," Rodriguez said while in Dallas in late May to compete in the Senior Players Reunion tournament and Pro-Am.

He's a non-stop comedy routine, whether he's just shot 10 under par or

"My problem this week is that I've been keeping my toes too close to my feet," Rodriguez said. "And that's bad because it's the only athletic part of my body. I have an athlete's

Minutes later, Rodriguez hit his tee shot into the trees. "Ralph Nader used to complain because I used too much wood," he said.

It's all part of the game - the senior tour — where players older than 50 find new life and millions of dollars. Certainly it has taken Rodriguez by surprise. And he plans

to get his money's worth. Here is a guy who learned to play golf by hitting tin cans with guava tree sticks before he joined the U.S. Army when he was 19. Now he is being honored by President Reagan, who last year gave him the National Puerto Rican Coalition Life Achievement award.

This comes with the territory. After all, Rodriguez has helped popularize the senior tour. But Rodriguez, who came from humble beginnings, aims to earn his millions. Or at least make the gallery

Rodriguez seems genuinely interested in his fans, almost surprised anybody would pay to watch his unorthodox, herky-jerky swing. But he is sincere about his responsibility for providing entertainment.

"It's important to give the people what they gave me when I was down," Rodriguez said. "I'm just being good to the fans. You've got to at least show them you are there. You've got to give people the chance to laugh. I'm not a clown. I'm their buddy, their friend."

True to his word, Rodriguez has

not taken the money and run. After winning the Silver Pages Classic in Oklahoma City last year, he donated some of his \$37,500 earnings to the victims of Saragosa, the tornado-ravaged West Texas town. Such deeds have helped establish a second home in Texas, where he always seems to play well in front of

"You know Texas has always been good to me," Rodriguez said. "I've won at San Antonio, Dallas and Houston. I went over \$1 million on the regular tour in Dallas and \$1 million on the senior tour in Houston.'

Rodriguez hit the seniors just in time. He joined late in the season in October 1985 and won only \$7,700. But it didn't take him long to make more of an impact than any other player.

He set the standard last year by winning seven tournaments and \$509,145. In 1986, he won three titles and finished second on the money list with \$399,172. Although he has only won one official event - the Doug Sanders Kingwood Classic - this year, he also cleaned up at the Seniors Skins Game, where he took home \$270,000.

"All the victories are good," he said. "It's God's way of repaying me for all I've given. I keep telling him that's enough, but he keeps giving

me more and more.".

He has won 11 tournaments and \$1,057,951 since he joined the senior tour, not including the Skins' payday. It took him 25 years on the PGA to win eight tournaments and \$1,037,105. His best year on the PGA was worth \$113,503.

"I envisioned making this much money," Rodriguez said. "In America, the sky's the limit. But I have always lived within my needs, not my wants."

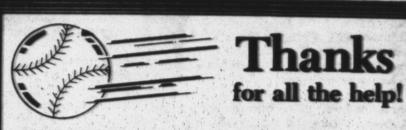
Although Rodriguez loves the money for the comfort it gives him, he said he enjoys his increased popularity more than the money.

His panama hat and matador dance on the green are familiar to golf fans. What may not be familiar is that he spends much of his time off the course helping troubled children in the Chi Chi Rodriguez Youth Fourdation. Last year he raised \$800,000 for the organization in a benefit with Jack Nicklaus.

"Let me tell you something about the money," Rodriguez said. "It's important, but it's not the most important thing. What I like is being a role model for the kids in the U.S. Money is great if you don't use it as a weapon. Some people use it to show you their fancy car. Sharing is an art. It's not a weakness."

finally learned how to putt. Fellow tournaments.

pro Bob Toski gave Rodriguez a sin won a major tournament on the PGA
Tour, wants to share now that he's
making it big. He said the biggest difference between the tours is that he
cluded victories in four consecutive



Kids Inc. would like to thank the following businesses for their support in last weeks girls tournament.

> **Ideal Rental** Dr. Purdy D.D.S. Cattletown Superior Paintin & Drywall

W.H. TV & Applian Gearn Industries Arrowhead Mills Warner Seed Co. **NAPA Auto Parts**

Bobby V seeks right recipe

An AP Sports Analysis By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Bobby John Valentine leans on the metal bar behind the batting cage, watching line drives fly around Arlington Stadium.

He alternately offers soft advice and needles. The players jaw back. It's good baseball bull. Valentine loves it.

Bobby V is comfortable. He should

He's the youthful commander of a major league team. He owns six successful restaurants, two in the same city he manages.

Valentine could walk away from baseball in the morning and be finan-cially seems, living aff the proceeds from "Bobby Valentine's Sports Gallery Cafes."

Valentine doesn't need baseball for for his soul.

life, consider that he is married to the daughter of former Brooklyn

Dodgers pitcher Ralph Branca.

When he graduated from Rippowan High School in Stamford,
Conn., Valentine went from there directly to the Los Angeles Dodgers as a first round 1968 pick, the fifth player to be selected in the nation.

His big league career went south when he collided with an outfield fence in 1973, breaking his right leg in two places. The scrappy Valentine was a .260 singles hitter in the big leagues for the Dodgers, California Angels, and New York Mets. He only had 12 home runs.

Valentine learned a lot about the baseball trade at the knee of Dodgers' manager Tom Lasorda. Later, Valentine was an assist

coach with the Mets and was named manager of the Rangers on May 16, 1985, at the age of 34, the youngest in

back of his uniform but second isn't in his dictionary. He burns to win.

He's had to learn to swallow a little pride with the Texas Rangers, a franchise which hasn't earned a division flag in its 16 years of existence.

> Lawn Food ith Weed Control

Bobby V and general manager Tom Grieve are building a patiencetaxing team through youth ala the Dodgers and the Mets.

"While with the Mets I saw them bring in young players like Dwight Gooden, Darryl Strawberry and Ron Darling," Valentine said. "I saw what worked and what didn't work in developing these young players. I believe in young players and the Texas Rangers. I also believe in my ability to manage them."

At times it's been rewarding; the Rangers improved 25 games in 1986 and finished second in the division only five games out of first. At times it's been a downer; Texas won 12 less games last year than in 1986 and finished 10 games out and sixth in the

The 1988 Rangers are struggling around .500 and there have been some direct torpedoes below the ine on the youth movemen

Bobby Witt, the Rangers' hope for another Nolan Ryan, has become so wild they had to ship him to

Edwin Correa, a youthful and talented right-hander, will miss the season with a mysterious shoulder injury that sent him to five different

Catcher Mike Stanley has become as big a bust offensively as he is defensively.

Second baseman Jerry Browne was given a plane ticket to the minors for poor hitting.

Centerfielder Oddibe McDowell hasn't lived up to Valentine's hopes and could be on his way to Oklahoma City if his average doesn't jump. Balancing the negatives is Pete In-

caviglia's improved work as a leftfielder; third baseman Pete Buechele's hitting; and the pitching performances of Jeff Russell and Paul Kilgus.

"I still believe we are on the right track," Valentine said. "We are in it for the long haul. We want to get to the point where we will be good year after year. You can spend a lot of money for a quick fix and it might help you one year."

Recently, owner Eddie Chiles gave Valentine a contract extension through 1991. It was a committment for the

Rangers and Grieve to keep building through their farm system and it likely will take until 1991 before the Rangers are a threat to win the a

Valentine has already set one record at Arlington.

It's difficult to believe but true he has the longest tenure of any Rangers' manager in history.

Bobby John has outlasted Ted Williams, Whitey Herzog, Del Wilber, Billy Martin, Frank Lucchesi, Eddie Stanky, Connie Ryan, Billy Hunter, Pat Corrales, Don Zimmer, Darrell Johnson, and Doug

Valentine has the remainder of this season and three more to bring the Rangers their first pennant on his current contract.

Will Valentine lose patience? Can he handle losing? Would he jump to another team?

If Valentine doesn't have a pennant winner in three years, scouting out new recipes for his restaurants might become more fun than finding new baseball talent.

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Cultural Club members

The 40th anniversary of the Cultural Club was celebrated June 18 by 15 members and several guests in the Community Center. Two charter members were recognized for their longtime involvement in extension homemaker club work: from

left is Mrs. Pat Robinson, who has 40 years of service and Mrs. Grady Parsons, a 50-year member of extension club work.

Five youths attend area conference

Five Hereford youths were among 200 FFA members from the area attending the recent Area I Leadership Conference at Clarendon College. They included Jill Johnson, Cami Struve, Greg Urbanczyk, John Rickman and Arthur Alemand.

The youths participated in several workshops including one concerning motivation taught by Toby Fulton, Hereford FFA Chapter president and Area I vice president. Other workshops included agricultural careers, public relations, chapter improvement and self-image.

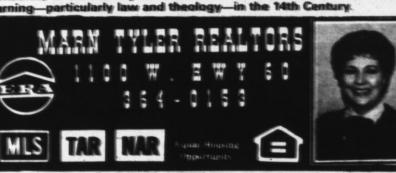
While groups attended workshops Area I Vo-Ag teachers competed in different tournaments. Hereford instructors. Kevin Kelley and Bill Binder, won first place in the pool tournament, second in dominoes. and third in golf.

Keynote speakers at the conference were Toby Miller, current state FFA president, and Brooks Hagler and Darla Washington, also state FFA officers. Other speakers included Russell Laird from area I and Glen Alan Phillips from Area II. They both will be state FFA officers next year and will be running for state presidency during the State FFA Convention in July.

A Perfectionist is one who takes great pain, and gives one to everyone

At right is Carrie Mae Doak, who was in charge of the commemorative afternoon

ow now as Mali, was a famous center of heology—in the 14th Century.



ALL COUNTRY LISTINGS

10 ACRES OF GRASS - 2 bdrm. house, N. of Hereford.

3 ACRES OF LAND - on pavement N. of town.

COUNTRY HOME NEAR GOLF COURSE ON 2.5 ACRES - 3 bdrm, 2% bath, \$69,900.00.

2 ACRES and older 3 bdr., 2 bath home, beautiful

covered patio with lots of trees. \$43,000.00 8.93 ACRES - 3 Mobile home, hook-ups, 2 wells, on

pavement. \$32,000.00. 10 ACRES - Nice 3 bdrm., 1% bath, home, barn & cor-

rals. \$60,000.00. 2 ACRES - Roping arena, very nice horse barn, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. \$37,500.00.

518 ACRES - on pavement, lots of improvements with

extra rent house, reduced \$5,500.00.

Marn Tyler 364-7129

Jay West 364-0415

A.W. Self 364-7416

Cultural Club notes 40th anniversary

The Cultural Club observed its 40th anniversray June 18 during an afternoon tea held in the Commun Center as approximately 60 people joined in the celebration.

Mrs. Pat Robinson and Mrs. Grady Parsons were recognized as the only two living charter members out of a group of 14 original members. Robinson was recognized as a 40 year member of the club as Parsons was cited for her 50 years of membership in extension homemakers.

A memorial table containing names and photos of deceased members was featured, as was a history table and display table containing items made by members. Carrie Mae Doak, chairman of the event, led the invocation and President Byrdie Fellers emceed.

Argen Draper, who worked with the club in its early years as county agent for home economics, gave a brief history of the club. She noted that Cultural Club was created when the need for a new club became apparent since North Hereford Club was becoming too large to accept new members. Founding of the new club allowed more members to join in extension homemakers club.

Jewell Hargrave presented certificates of appreciation to local media representatives John Brooks of The Hereford Brand and Buddy Peeler of KPAN radio station. Jean Beene was recognized as a former 4-H leader for Deaf Smith County.

Greeting guests and serving refreshments were two 4-H mem-bres, Jennifer Hicks and Wendy Peabody. Punch and a commemorative cake noting the 40th anniversary were featured.

Members in attendance included Bertha Dettmann, Doak, Fellers, Ruth Gandy, Wilma Goettsch, Hargrave, Edith Hunter, Mildred Lewis, Parsons, Tillie Scott, Virginia Sumner, Marie Thames, Fannie Townsend, S.T. Walton, and Winnie

HEARING-IMPAIRED KIDS WILL. HAVE DAY CAMP EXPERIENCE

NEW YORK (AP) - Deaf and hearing children will share a day-camp experience this summer at 15 YM-YWHA and community centers, according to the UJA-Federation of New York. A grant from the federation will pay for deafness resource consultants at the camp sites.

The program is good for both sets of campers, notes Lynn Weintraub, a Lexington School for the Deaf teacher who coordinates the ses-

The children with good hearing learn the language of signs, and they find out first-hand that deaf people have the same abilities for learning, friendship and fun as they do, she points out. The hearing-impaired youngsters learn to work and play with children who do not share their

Names in the News

LONDON (AP) - Publisher Malcolm Forbes said he had his father's body exhumed from a grave in New Jersey and reburied in Scotland so his dad could be home forever.

"My father's heart was in Scotland," the 69-year-old publisher of Forbes Magazine said in a British Broadcasting Corp. television interview. "Bringing somebody home to a place that they love is a tribute, not a

dig-up or a put-down."

Bertie Charles Forbes, who died in 1954 aged 74, was reburied Sunday in front of St. Kane's Church at New Deer in northeast Scotland where he worshiped before emigrating to the United States at age 24 to make his fortune in the magazine world.

Malcolm Forbes said his father originally was buried in Inglewood, N.J. But Forbes said he and his brother decided to bring their father's body home and bury him in the family plot beside his grandfather, James Moir.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Comedian Garry Shandling says he had to turn down a stint as guest host of "The Tonight Show," which helped him get his start, because he has too many other projects in the works.

The production schedule of "It's Garry Shandling's Show" and the immediate start of production on "It's Garry Shandling's Movie" kept him from accepting NBC's offer, his manager Brad Grey said Monday.



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t - large 3 bdrm., 2½ bath, basement. Buy equity and resume loan.

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If you'd like to know how Early Bird Approval can turn around homebusing for you, just give us a call. Your new home may be just a smile away.

For Early Bird Approval, Think Security.



Residential beauty spot

June is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Division beautification committee. Brookhart, 200 Kingwood. The selection

One of the residential beauty spots for was made by members of the Women's

Mayor Henry Cisneros welcomed

the educators to San Antonio during

the general session. The convention voted to rename two of the scholar-

ships foundations to include the

names of Bettye Mischen, past state

president, Plano; Carolyn Larrison,

immediate past president, Anahuac;

and Elinor Nichols, state editor,

The convention approved the adop-

Committee workshops took place

following an informal buffet lun-

cheon. The area coordinators held

planning sessions with the new chapter presidents following the

The international society of women

educators originated in the mind of

Dr. Annie Webb Blanton and took form on May 29, 1929, in Austin when

11 other teachers from all over the

state joined her in the new organiza-

From the nucleus of a dozen

members in Texas, the organization

has grown to nearly 19,000 members

in Texas and over 178,000 members

throughout each of the 50 United States and the seven provinces of

Canada, as well as Norway, Sweden,

Finland, Iceland, Great Britain, The

Netherlands, Mexico, Guatemala, El

rador Costa Rica and Puerto Rico.

One of the main thrusts of the

scholarships to members and of world fellowship grants to teachers in non-member countries.

The international convention will take place in one month in Baltimore Maryland. Over one hundred Texas

members plan to travel to Baltimore

to participate in convention ac-

tivities. Lubbock area chapters will

tion of a state seal for the organiza-

Mercer participates in convention

Over 1,300 key women Texas Eta Zeta Chapter, Dallas; Sheryi teachers participated in the 59th annual state convention of The Delta son; and Joanne Reynolds of Lamb-Kappa Gamma Society International held in mid-June at the Municipal Auditorium in San Antonio. Cochairmen were Doris Raphael and Alice Davis, both of San Antonio.

Local member attending included Betty Mercer, the newly installed president of Delta Xi Chapter.

A special leadership development workshop for the 297 incoming presidents of Texas chapters took place on Thursday, June 16. A silent ection to benefit the scholarships fund and a reception sponsored by the San Antonio area hostess chapters opened the convention that

Dorothy Stallings, state president, Waco, presided throughout the con-vention. Marjorie Allen of California and Florida served as the official representative of the international society to the Texas convention and addressed the convention during the

During the executive board eeting, concurrent special interest orkshops for convention attendees featured such topics as the egislative outlook for 1989, conacted by the Honorable Cyndi hylor Krier of Austin, the hiring of iumen in education, and senior ns/financial planning.

peritorious Alpha State, Texas, chievement Award, presented to mbers who have exhibited extra effort while working on the state level.

ed pin centered by a diamond include Bradley Sue Howell of

da Iota Chapter, Austin.

Members joining over 50 years ago received recognition, along with honorary members during the annual birthday luncheon held on Friday. Some 144 chapters received recognition for publishing a chapter newsletter. Memberes awarded scholarships this year also received



BETTY MERCER

Workshops for the various state committees took place that after-noon. A presentation of special awards for members in print, and for newspapers publicizing chapter and eral education news, as well as presentations by the Professional Affairs Committee, took place that evening, ending with a sing-along

A memorial service honored the Members receiving the gold memories of several hundred members who have died since the

vice to the mother-in-law of the man who killed three kittens was right on

I am a woman who started torturing small animals when I was a child. I never actually killed anything, but I was very much aware of my sadistic behavior and it bothered me. In fact, it bothered me so much that I put off having a family. Finally, I convinced myself that I would never do anything to hurt my own precious children.

Wrong. When I got those feelings I couldn't control them. I won't go into the details, but I have damaged my little girl so badly that she is handicapped for life.

I am a convincing liar. The doctors never suspected me of anything. I am living in hell. I hate myself and the guilt is unbearable. Strangely enough, after I crippled my child, I

stopped the abuse.
I've considered suicide, but I don't dare do it because my child will always need me to care for her. I've tried to get professional help, but my psychologist was lousy and the bills made me feel guilty. I never felt that I was worth the money.

I know there is no help or hope for me, but please, Ann, print this letter so the woman who wrote will know that her daughter's baby is in danger. Im too, cried my eyes out when I tortured an animal and swore I'd never do it again, but those horrible feelings came boiling back to the surface and I repeated several terri-

I wish I know why I was so brutal. I guess I'm just crazy.

Please print my letter. Seeing my confession in print will make me feel better. Of course I can't sign my name. If you need a signature, call me - Lost Soul in Tennessee

DEAR TENNESSEE: Thank you for sharing your story. It proves once again that some very disturbed people can appear to be completely normal, and often we never know who the sick ones are.

I urge you to try another therapist. You need to stop despising yourself so you can lead a productive life. Good luck.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I come from a large family. Every other week I send cards or a gift for birthdays, showers, weddings, holidays and anniversaries.

This month I have two baby showers, my mother's birthday, my brother's birthday, my best friend's birthday and my husband's birthday.

Last week it was a wedding and the day and a wedding shower. In addition, I have Mother's and Father's Day. I start shopping for Christmas in July. Now they have come up with Boss's Day! Is there no end to it?

I keep a drawer full of cards for all occasions. Last year I bought a dozen gifts for weddings. They are all gone. I shop frantically, wrap hastily, go to the party and start all over again.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your ad- How do I get off this roller coaster?-Shredding Ribbons in Maryland

DEAR RIBBONS: I have no advice

for you because you are a com-pulsive pleaser. You'll never get off the roller coaster. The guilt would be

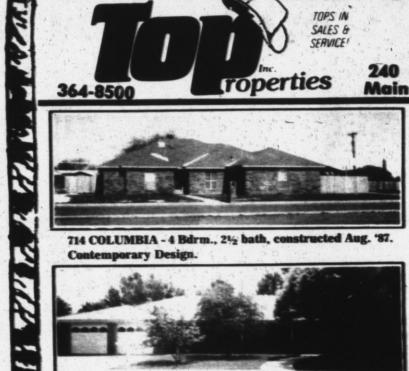
******** **OPEN HOUSE** TODAY

Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

127 ASPEN



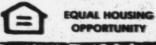
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323 CENTRE - 4 bdrm. with isolated Mbr... tiful yards and trees. Reduced to \$79,500.00.

136 PECAN - 4 bdrm., formal living room, den and

117 GREENWOOD - 4 bdrm, sprinkler system,

110 REDWOOD - Custom built, island kitchen, 3 car

200 N. TEXAS - Corner lot, rear entry garage, for-

410 DOUGLAS - Cul De Sac, sprinkler system, ex-

02 MIMOSA - Corner lot, partial brick fence, solated Mbr., large den, security system -

123 OAK - Large, den and gameroom - \$89,900.00.

remodeled and nice, lots of extras. \$75,000.00

133 STAR - Over 2200 sq. ft. for only \$55,000.00.

mal living and dining, luxurious - \$119,500.00.

pertly finished out inside, only \$112,000.00.

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garage, 6 skylights, \$129,900.00.

\$96,900.00.

limited English speakers and who will be attending five-year-old indergarten or first grade during the 1988-89 school year bgins Mon-

Sponsored by the Hereford In-ependent School District, the summer school will meet each morning from 8:30 until noon through Aug. 19.

primary level principal in your area National Geographic.

drive, lowered to \$72,500.00.

rekindergarten and kindergarten at the Special Programs Center, udents who are identified as 364-5941.

The regular elementary summer school program for bilingual and regular education students in grades kindergarten through sixth is scheduled to begin July 5; preregistration in May was required.

Superfine shahtoosh fibers, which can be woven into scarves that cost Classes will meet at oneor all of the as much as \$20,000, are made from ary campuses depending upon the fleecy underwool from the neck fiment; no transportation will be of the wild ibex goat in the Aksai Chin, a militarized zone on the For more information, contact the Chinese side of the Himalayas, says

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Hostess: Glenda Keenan

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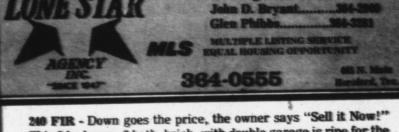
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719 BALTIMORE - new home - completed Oct. '87, 3 bedroom 2 bath, brick veneer, 2-car rear entry garage, contemporary interior decor, construction and interior finish by Raul Pesina.

Farm and Ranch

Officials won't end subsidy

senior Reagan administration officials are denying that there is a drought-inspired plan to scuttle export subsidies or impose restrictions on how much U.S. grain can be purchased by foreign countries.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said Tuesday that it's "a little bit hard" now to predict that the Export Enhacement Program, or EEP. will continue to operate at its recent high level, in view of the uncertainty about 1988-89 crop supplies and

But, he said, "we will definitely. with whatever resources we have, do whatever we need to do to try to keep our competitive (export) position ever in front of us."

crop production this year, world supreviewed, he said

"It's impossible for us to make firm forecasts," Lyng said. "But I'll tell you this, that we will not neglect our export trade."

Under EEP, private exporting companies are subsidized with "bonuses" of free governmentowned surplus commodities so they can sell wheat or other designated commodities to specified foreign

Wheat exports have soared, for example, largely because of EEP sales to the Soviet Union, China and about 30 other foreign buyers.

Lyng and U.S. Trade Represen-

tions Tuesday during a telep ply and demand will have to be news conference with farm

> Yeutter had just returned from Japan, which has agreed to open its doors to more U.S. beef and citrus products. He was asked about remarks attributed to him in Tokyo on the possibility of a U.S. clampdown on exports of corn, soybeans and other products because of the drought's threat to supplies.

"I don't happen to believe that we're going to have an embargo, and certainly I would oppose it, and I believe Secretary Lyng would as well," Yeutter said.

Lyng said that President Reagan in March 1982 "came out with a markets.

the United States would never, under any circumstances, put an embargo on the shipment, or restrict the shipment, of agricultural products because of high prices."

Further, Lyng said, "we've been telling the Japanese that. We must maintain their confidence in us as suppliers" of agricultural products. "There will be no embargoes selectively on agriculture because of prices and scarcity."

Restrictions and embargoes in the 1970s, when supplies ran low, along with a partial ban on grain sales to the Soviet Union in January 1980 have been sore points with farmers who contend the restrictions unnecessarily disrupt commodity

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Drought shocks far-reachina

WASHINGTON (AP) - The drought that threatens U.S. crop production also is sending shock waves through world markets and prospects for exports, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

But it could be one of those "good news, bad news" situations, says Tom Kay, administrator of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

"There's no question that the higher commodity prices we see today will likely raise the value of U.S. exports," Kay said. "On the other hand, you have to recognize that higher prices might reduce the total quantity traded."

In other words, one bushel of wheat selling for \$3 is worth as much as three bushels selling for \$1 each.

Kay and other USDA and farm officials contacted Wednesday agreed that it is too early for a realistic appraisal of the export situation. No one can be sure what this year's harvests of corn, wheat and sovbeans will be, and until that is known, the global supply and price situation is mostly guesswork.

The department's first overall crop production estimates of the son, including total wheat, corn and soybeans, will be released on Aug. 11.

FmHA sets area election

Farmers in Deaf Smith and Oldham Counties will have an opportunity to choose one person from two candidates running for the Farmers Home Administration county committee in the June 30 election, FmHA County Supervisor Ross James said today.

Any person who has an interest in a farm in the county as owner, tenant or sharecropper is considered a farmer and is eligible to vote. James said. Spouses of eligible farmers also are considered farmers for voting eligibility.

Ballots for the election are published in the June 1 edition of the Hereford Brand and also are available at the FmHA county office at 313 W. 3rd St. If they cannot be returned to the county ofice in person, ballots may be mailed in, James

Among other duties, county committees help determine whether an applicant is eligible for a FmHA farm loan. Two of the three members are elected by county farmers, and the third is appointed by FmHA.

WHITEFACE AVIATION CORP. me to two pounds of feed per day. This djusts the calves to grain, red

Kay said there "could be a tendency for foreign buyers to want to increase nearby purchases to cover their future needs." And that could cause even further upward pressure on commodity prices.

Are there indications now that foreign buyers might be getting leery of higher prices for U.S. grain?

"No, there hasn't been much activity of late in the international market." Kay said. "Not much is being sold anywhere. There seems to be a general lull all over."

So it's wait-and-see what the drought will do, at least for many foreign buyers. Meanwhile, the USDA has not revised its latest export forecast, which showed the value of shipments in the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1 could rise to \$33.5 billion from \$27.9 billion last

beef at the retail case, along with

diet, health and nutrition issues, will

be the focus of the opening day's program when the second annual Na-

tional Beef Industry Conference

opens at Texas A&M University, Ju-

Dr. Dan hale, meats specialist with

the Texas Agricultural Extension

Service, says home economists,

dietitians and food editors will be in-

troduced to the latest beef/nutri-

tional research findings, consumer

trends and beef retailing trends in

the United States. Hale says he hopes

that producers, feeders and meat in-

Beef conference

at A&M July 7-8

The actual volume of products in the month-old forecast is expected to rise to 145.5 million metric tons from 129.2 million tons in 1986-87.

Except for soybeans, which are in relatively scant supply, the inventories of U.S. wheat and corn are more than ample to take care of foreseeable export needs. The big question, which officials say can't be answered now, is how much 1988 crop production will be reduced and how far prices will increase.

Paul Drazek of the American Farm Bureau Federation's Washington office agreed that export prospects are undecipherable at this

"Any time you have a drought of the apparent magnitude that this is. you have to start to be concerned

and the product consumers want.

Thrust of the program for the se-

cond day will be to examine how cur-

rent trends in the beef industry will

Dr. Larry Boleman, Extension

beef cattle specialist, says specifica-

tion beef production or targeted beef

production will be examined by the

staff of Texas A&M University. Cat-

tle herds, representing various

breeds and crosses, will be evaluated

by national industry leaders

teaching, research and Exten

affect cattlemen.

volume," he said. "My guess is that nobody quite knows what the effect will be on production, so it's going to be difficult to attach some kind of an estimate to the effect on exports."

"But with the price going up the way it is," Drazek continued, "that alone will have a depressing effect on our ability to move products."

Although there is a "one-world market" for some commodities, he said, "our prices are going to be less competitive ... and that could have an effect on where people buy."

Bob Denman of the National Farmers Union said, "The next couple of weeks are going to really make the determination as to what starts to happen in that export market." Denman said that he "wouldn't be

surprised" to see some foreign buyers come back into the U.S. market for corn and other feed grains to protect themselves against further crop deterioration and even higher prices.

Regarding wheat, Denman said that a lot will depend on the quality of this year's European harvest and also on Canada's production.

"It's not just in the United States." he said. "That Canadian crop, as I understand it, is really being hurt about the product they are producing pretty bad, too."

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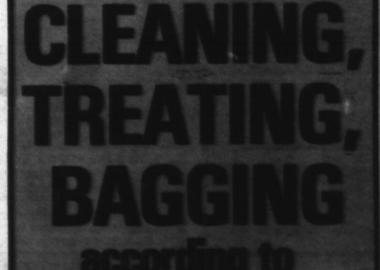
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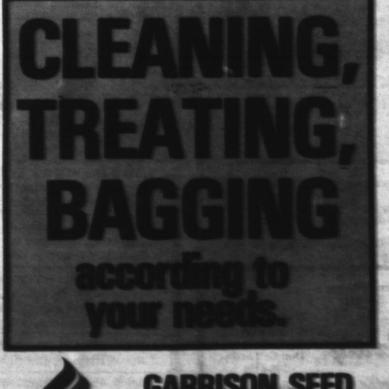




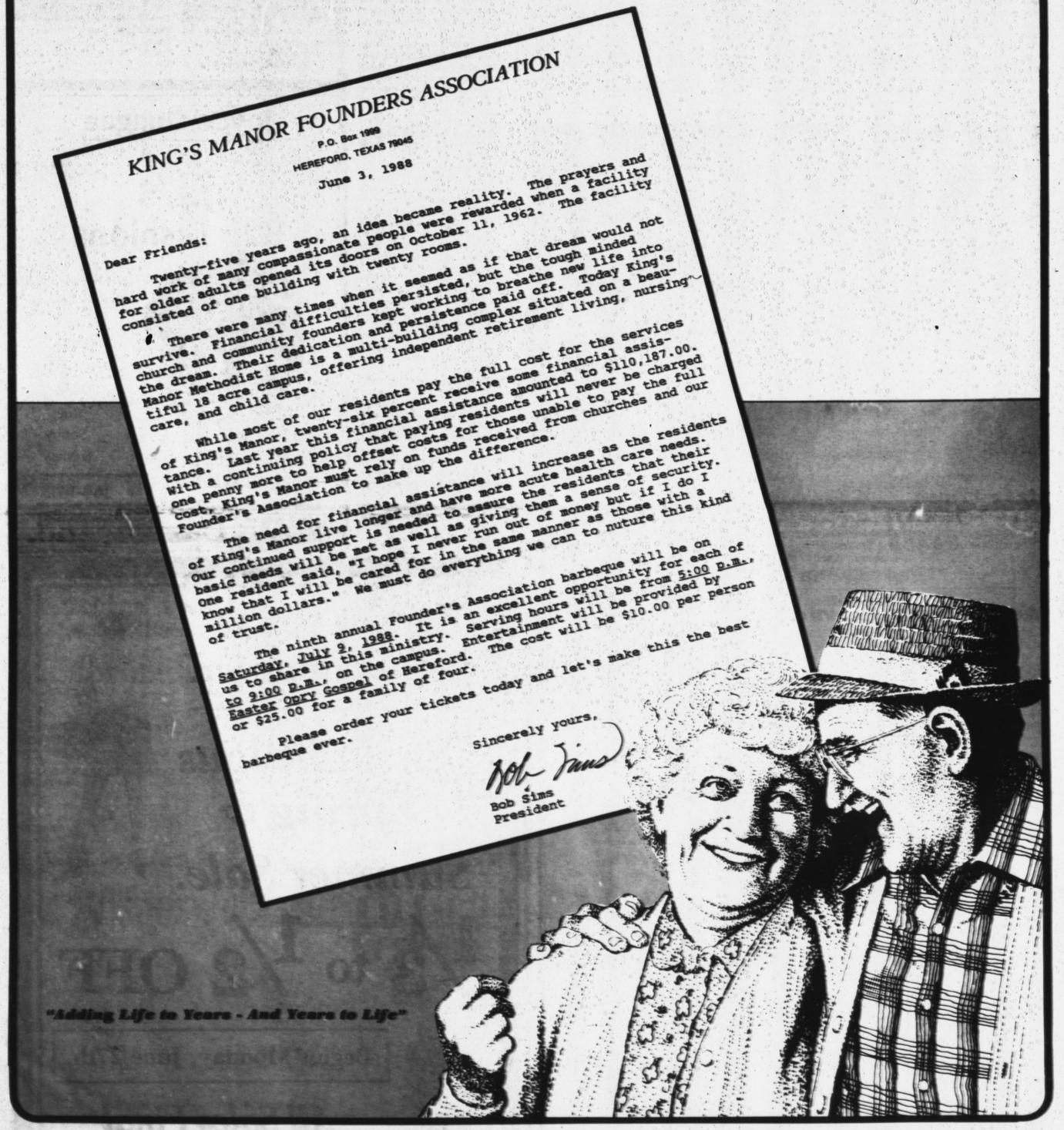
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Lifestyles

Former Miss Hereford Pageants, winners remembered

Women's Division of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce will be held July 7 at 7 p.m. in the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame.

The Division, now marking its 20th anniversary, has been responsible for several civic activities. One of the most popular events is the annual Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant.

"A Women's Division project to sponsor a "Miss Hereford" pageant won enthusiastic approval of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce directors during a regular monthly board meeting," stated an article in The Hereford Brand of March 16, 1972.

It was the Chamber board's request that the women's Division sponsor the initial effort to send a contestant bearing Hereford's name

The quarterly meeting of the to the Miss Texas Pageant held in the summer each year at Fort Worth. The young lady crowned Miss Texas would then go on to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, the oldest and most prestigious of the beautytalent contests.

The first Miss Hereford Pageant, 'Everything's Coming Up Roses', was held on Saturday, April 30, 1972 before a near-capacity crowd in the high school auditorium. The competition was divided into two divisions. The Miss Hereford division was for girls from Deaf Smith County and from the Hereford Independent School District line lying outside the county, girls between the ages of 18-28, and graduated from high school. The Miss Teen of Hereford division was for girls from Deaf Smith County and from Hereford Independent School District line lying outside the county and between the ages of 15-17.

There was a total of 23 entrants with each contestant having an interview with a panel of five judges, modeling a one-piece swimsuit, evening gown competition, and a two and a half minute talent presentation. The top five finalists of each division had to answer two questions from the emcee, one of a serious nature and one of a light, humorous

The Miss Hereford pageants followed this format until 1978 when the steering committee decided to reroute the Miss Hereford winner from the Miss Texas-Miss America path to the Miss Texas-Miss USA line of competition in El Paso. The

remained the same but the competition itself had some changes: the talent portion was eliminated and the girls were judged solely on personal interviews, evening gown and swimsuit criteria.

The Chamber women based their preference of the Miss Texas-Miss USA contest largely upon the recommendations of the reigning Miss Hereford Dee Anne Caison, who was the only local girl to ever compete in both state pageants during the same

Later, the Miss Hereford steering committee changed the format of the pageant again. The winner would now compete in the Miss Wheatheart pageant held in Perryton. Talent was put back into the competition and swimsuit was removed. The divisions were removed and eligibility requirements were girls residing in Deaf Smith County and between the ages of 16-20.

To enter the pageant today, a contestant must reside in Deaf Smith County and be between the ages of 16 through 20 or at least a sophomore in high school. The themes for Miss Hereford pageants have ranged from rosees to hoe downs to raindrops, to Miami and to Australia. There have been as many as 26 contestants in a year and as few as eight.

Since the beginning of the pageants, scholarships have been the top prize for the top three winners. Throughout the years the scholarships have increased and wardrobes donated by local merchants have been added to the prizes; winners also receive trophies for their accomplishments.

All entrants now receive a momento from the steering committee for their participation in the pageant and a 'survival kit' with various useful items to the girls for pageant week activities. These 'survival kits' are donated by local merchants.

"The Miss Hereford pageant has provided 17 years of wonderful entertainment for all ages to our community," noted a Women's Division spokesman. "The talent, poise, and personality of the young ladies of our nity and the production of the Miss Hereford Pageant is highly ac-

eligibility requirements for entrants claimed throughout the Panhandle remained the same but the competiarea and these credits are seldom exaggerated.

"Many of our ladies have put a lot of time and 'woman power' into these productions. This is a year round committee for the Women's Division." The planning begins in the fall and the pageant is presented in the spring. Other than the planning meetings, decorations have to be made, publicity must be run, ads must be sold for the programs and the programs must be laid out, tickets and programs must be printed, and a full week of rehearsals

and preparations are launched. After Miss Hereford is crowned, a go with her to the Miss Wheatheart Pageant during the summer.

Past Miss Herefords include: 1972, Sherry White; 1973, Sandy Caison Walden; 1974, Susie Hickman Hub-bard; 1975, Monica Herring Stawf-fer; 1976, Delfine Ulibarri Mazzamuto; 1977, Dee Ann Caison Trotter; 1978, Cindy Heard; 1979, Lynn Mitts Ross; 1980, Dianne Warden Jackson; 1981, Dana Ulibarri Limon; 1982, Lisa Snyder Cassels; 1983, Gina Griffin; 1984, Dana Cabbiness Ketchersid; 1985, Amy Quillen Lee; 1986, Dallas Ann Phillips Paetzold; 1987, Delight Thames and 1988, Deanna



Past and Present

Four former Miss Herefords still reside in Hereford, as does the current titleholder. From left is Dee Anne Caison Trotter, 1977 Miss Hereford and her sister, Sandy Caison Walden, 1973 Miss Hereford; Deanna Hobbs at right is the 1988 Miss Hereford. Not pictured is Amy Quillen Lee and Delight Thames, Miss Herefords of 1985 and 1987, respectively.

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Joyce Duggan

Worley welcomed into lodge

LaVerne Worley was welcomed as new officers was the a new member at Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 Tuesday evening.

Noble Grand Thama Pearson presided at the regular business meeting in which 20 visits to the sick and 21 cheer cards were reported. Also, preparation for installation of

- HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO TELEGRAPH

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) - The year 1988 marks the 150th anniversary of the invention of the telegraph - one of the grandfathers of today's extensive telecommunications systems, notes MIS Week

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Amy Mason

Rodney Greer

Tim Dalton

Jo Iribeck served as hostess to Worley, Pearson, Marie Harris, Stella Hershey, Susie Curtsinger, Erma Loving, Jim Loving, Shirley Brown, Eunice Boyer, Rosalie Northcutt, Irene Merritt, Lydia Hopson, Verna sowell, Sadie Shaw, Faye Brownlow, Ursalee Jacobsen, Dorothy Lundry and Gene Bishop.

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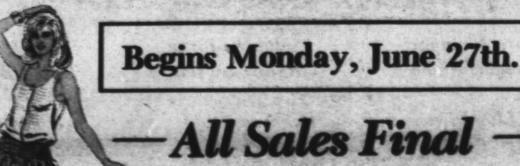
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Sparkman, Bell exchange wedding vows Saturday evening

Kandi Leigh Sparkman and Jeremy Heath Bell, Saturday evening athe Frio Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sparkman of Route 2, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell, of 209 Fir. Rev. Jon Beard of Frio Baptist Church, Hereford, officiated.

Two fern trees decorated each side of the step going to the altar. The altar was decorated with two tree candelabra with leather leaf fern and

Wedding vows were exchanged by baby's breath one ach side of a unity candle bouquet made with white gladiolas, red pixie carnations, and baby's breath. Pews were marked with ivory bows.

David Baulch and Glenda Ellis sang, "God, A Woman, and A Man," "Wedding Song," and "You're A Gift." Baulch sang "The Wedding Prayer" at the close of the ceremony; Mrs. Jimmy Bell provided the organ accompaniment.

Spencer Albracht, cousin of the groom, and Jennifer Richardson,

cousin of the bride, lit the tree candelabra.

The mothers, escorted by Kevin OSparkman and Kirk Sparkman, brothers of the bride, placed family candles by the unity candle.

Shawnay Sparkman, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor and Brent Newton served as

Bridesmatron was Robin Diller: bridesmaids included Joni Hicks and Renee Blaylock. were Frank Groomsmen

Blackwell, Rusty Rayburn, and Ran-

dall Keyes. Escorting guests were Kevin Sparkman, Kirk Sparkman, and

Brian Townsend. Tiffany Lifesay and Jason Livesay, cousins of the bride, and children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Livesay, served as the flower girl

and ring bearer, respectively. As the bride was escorted to the altar by her father she presented her mother with a red rose. After the ceremony, the groom presented his mother with a red rose.

The bride chose a white wedding gown of bridal satin, embroidered Schiffli lace, and Venice lace. The wedding band collar was of beaded silk Venice lace. The molded bodice was encrusted with venice lace appliques and swirls of bridal pearls. Sheer English net created the yoke; The basque waistline dipped to a point in front and back. The long slender sleeves were adorned with sheer beaded lace cuts outs and bridal point cuffs. The full skirt was complemented with beaded lace appliques on the front and sheer lace appliques throughout the back of the skirt and train. The skirt was edged in a wide band of scalloped embroidered Schiffli leaf design lace that swept into a cathedral-length.

The bride's two-tier fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a Schiffli bandeau lavishly trimmed with pearls and crystals. The veil was trimmed with string pearls and venice lace flower appliques.

The bride carried a bouquet of cascading white silk roses and

stephanotis with baby's breath and mini red carnations. The streamers of white picot ribbon were tied with love knots.

For something old the bride wore a gold wedding band belonging to her paternal great-grandmother, the late Mrs. J.E. Andrews; something new, her wedding dress and veil; something borrowed, a handkerchief belonging to her paternal greatgrandmother, the late Mrs. T.L. Sparkman Sr.; and her mother's garter for something blue.

Bridal attendants wore tea-length poppy red drsses made of moire taffeta. The close-fitted bodice came to a point in front and back. The attendants carried champaign roses surrounded with greenery and baby's breath.

The flower girl wore a poppy red dress made of moire taffeta with puffed sleeves, a close fitted bodice, and a three-tiered skirt. She carried an ivory basket filled with red carnation

The ring bearer carried the rings on a heart-shaped pilloe of white satin and lace with streamers to hold the rings. The pillow was made by

The bridegroom's sister, Amy Bell, secured the signatures of wedding guests at the registry.

Ryan Broome and Jordan Broome, cousins of the bridegroom, distributed birdseed to the guests at the reception.

The bride's cake was served by Sharla Richards and Andrea Wall. The bridegroom's cake was served by Jennifer Eggen. Latisha Chism served punch and Manda Lytal serv-

Other members of the house party included Mrs. Eugene Baldwin, Mrs. Jerry Richardson, Mrs. Don Walser, and Mrs. Billy Joe Wall.

The bride's table was covered with a floor-length white satin cloth and was centered with a three-tiered white bride's cake. The top tier was decorated with a blown glass, heartshaped ornament with bells and doves decorating the inside of the open heart. Garlands and red pixie carnations were cascading from the middle tier to the bottom tier.

The beverage table was covered with a floor-length white satin cloth and held a crystal punch bowl and a silver coffee service. A tree candelabra with leather leaf fern and baby's breath, centered the table.

The groom's table was covered with a floor-length white satin cloth, with a chocolate cherry cake, decorated with cherry bells on top. The table was enhanced with a green plant intermingled with red silk flowers. Included on the table were hors d'oeuvres.

The bride chose a red multicolored sun dress, fitted with a drop waist with white accessories as the couple left for a wedding trip to Col-

They will be at home in Amarillo after June 29.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Hereford High School. She is currently enrolled at West Texas State University, where she is majoring in physical therapy.

The bridegroom, is a 1987 graduate of Hereford High School. He is currently employed with Easley Trailer Sales and Service in Amarillo.

Out-of-town guests were from Amarillo, Dallas, Olton, Vaccaville, Calif., San Antonio, Lubbock, Palhart, and Athens, Texas.



MRS. JEREMY HEATH BELL ...nee Kandi Leigh Sparkman

Gerry Hollinger

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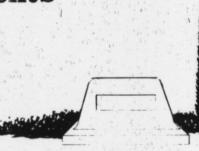
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Benefit golf clinic slated Tuesday

golf game? Do you want some available at the Hereford Golf shots?

Linda Craft, a 1987 Ladies Professional Golf Association Teacher of the Year, will lead an outdoor golf clinic at the Hereford Golf Course beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Participants need to bring a small lawn chair, a pad, and a pencil for the hour and a-half golf instruction session.

Cost of the clinic, sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Unit of the American Cancer Society is \$20 per

DAREDEVIL DINERS

TOKYO (AP) — Some people jump out of planes to test their courage, but in Japan flirtation with death can take place while eating dinner.

The dish of choice, says Discover magazine, is a carefully prepared fugu (puffer fish), which is inhabited by the powerful nerve poison tetrodotoxin. Depending on the dose, the toxin can rapidly cause numbness, paralysis, coma or death. Chefs with special training remove the toxin stored in the fish's innards but leave behind minute traces that cause a mouth-tingling sensation for which the dish is prized.

Are you having trouble with your person. Pre-registration forms are United States. Goforth, 242 Hickory, Hereford. For more information call Kee Ruland, president of the local ACS, at

364-0857. All proceeds will go to the

American Cancer Society. Craft of Jacksboro, Texas, has been teaching golf for 23 years and has been, for 20 years, the co-owner of the internationally known Craft-Zavichas Golf School. The school, for men, women and junior golfers, features six Class A PGA male instructors and five Class A/Master LPGA female instructors and is one

Craft was recently selected as one of the 1967 three national finalists for the prestigious Ben Hogan Award for her personal battle against cancer and for her volunteer work for the American Cancer Society. For this volunteer work, she has been nominated for the New LPGA Samaritan Award.

The One to See: JERRY SHIPMAN, CLU

Off: 364-3161 of five accredited golf schools in the

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Julianne Jorde Ryan Lawson

Susan Tyler David Bell

Vicki Lloyd Peterson Dave Peterson

Rebecca Rudd John Dockery

Amy Mason Rodney Greer

Marda Stribling Buskirk Robert Buskirk

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CLEARANCE SALE

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Businesses toured

Summer Butts of Texhoma, the 1988 poster child for the Panhandle Epilepsy Foundation, a United Way Agency, was given the "Red Carpet" treatment recently when she toured several Hereford businesses. In the top photo, she was introduced to LaJean Henry (at left), owner of the Pants Cage and president of the local 1988 United Way Campaign, and June Owens, at right. The youngster, who was accompanied by Jana Johnson (center), a local caseworker for the epilepsy foundation, also visited Arrowhead Mills where Boyd Foster presented her with a cap and a jar of peanut-

Committees named during Auxiliary meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post such a manner. No. 4818 met in regular session Monday evening with Ruth Morris

Opening ceremonies were conducted per ritual. Roll was called, minutes read and approved, correspondence read and the treasurer's report approved.

Ida Davies, an auxiliary life member from California, was welcomed as a guest.

Morris brought her Auxiliary magazine for June and voiced a protest about the cover. Members agreed and signed a letter written by her to the editor registering a complaint of the flag being depicted in

Marta Williams, incoming president, named her committees: food, Mabel Yocum; safety and telephone, Betty Boggs; Voice of Democracy and youth activities, Marie Goheen; Americanism and Loyalty Day, Martha Bridges; decorating, Essie Martin; buddy poppy, Erma Loving; legislative, Ruth Morris, and membership, Martha Bridges.

Morris was presented her past president's pin together with a gift of a desk set from the auxiliary.

Members decided to meet on the second Monday night during July and September. The next meeting was set for 8 p.m. July 11 with a supper preceding at 7 p.m. Each member is asked to bring a salad. Those present included Leone

Buckley, Goheen, Martin, Morris, Erma Murphey, Marta Williams, Doris Wilson, Yocum and Darleen



Athens to get rid of un iticians. Whenever 600 iticians. Whenever 6000 or more were cast, the official was sent into

Christ

148 Sunset

Box 407

Phone: 364-1606

Do You Know? Question: To whom is Christ the author of salvation? Please read: (Hebrews 5:8,9), Answer: (Hebrews 12: 1,2) Watch 'The Amazing Grace Bible Class' 7:30 each Sunday morning on Channel 4 Central Church of

Poster child visits businesses

Eleven-year-old Summer Butts of Texhoma, the 1988 poster child for the Panhandle Epilepsy Foundation, a United Way agency, was in Hereford recently where she toured several businesses. She was accompanied by Jana Johnson, the local caseworker for the foundation.

Summer's first stop was at KPAN Radio Station where she and Johnson were interviewed by Chip Formby on "Coffee Break." The history of the child's epilepsy and treatment were discussed and information concerning the benefits for epileptic victims was given. It was reported that approximately 30 Hereford residents are eligible for services offered by the Panhandle Epilepsy Foundation.

The pair also toured The Pants Cage where they were greeted by owner, LaJean Henry, the president of the local 1988 United Way Campaign. From there, they traveled to Hereford Bi-Products where Garth Merrick showed Summer a new baby

During Summer's tour of Tri-State Cattle Feeders where she witnessed first-hand the cowboys tending the pens, saw the cattle hospital and was informed about the feeding process, she was filmed by Sam Kirk. As she departed, the video was presented to her as a memento of her visit.

Mason named to honor roll

Michelle Mason, daughter of Paul and Reni Mason, was named to the Dean's Honor Roll from the University of Texas College of Communica-

Her grade point average was 3.6

STUDY INDICATES ROMANCE ALIVE AND WELL

NEW YORK (AP) - Model Christie Brinkley and "Miami Vice" actor Don Johnson were top choices in a recent national sampling of some 300 men and women aged 18 to 34 asked with whom they would like to spend a romantic evening.

Twenty-one percent of the men named Miss Brinkley, while actress Kathleen Turner was a close second with 20 percent of the vote.

presented the youngster with a large basket of Frito-Lay products, and at Arrowhead Mills, Boys Foster gave her a cap and a jar of peanut-butter.

During the tour of the C. Ramirez and Sons' facility led by Rene Rarmirez and Rose Medrano, Summer

At Frito-Lay, Jerry Walsh resented the youngster with a large viewing the employee's making flour and corn tortillas.

Lunch was eaten at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center where Homer Garrison gave Summer a grand tour.
The Hereford Brand provided a pictorial history of the trip.

Jackson conducts meeting of Mid-Plains Pioneer Assn.

tion officers and board members met for the final meeting of 1988 at K-Bob's Steak House June 20. Jerry Jackson, president, conducted the meeting which focused on the May 28th Mid-Plains Pioneer Reunion.

Appreciation was expressed toward the Camp Fire council and their members, Bud to Blossom Garden Club, Flowers West, Snooty Pig Ceramics and Raymond Bean.

It was noted that the awards given to the person who travels the longe distance, the oldest man, and the oldest woman will be given only once to any one person.

New officers for 1989 are: Tom Draper, president; Alex Schroeter,

The Mid-Plains Pioneer Associa-vice president; Byrdie Fellers, on officers and board members met secretary-treasurer; and Bettye Bagley, reporter.

> Many compliments were received on the Young at Heart Choir and the decoration of windmills and Whiteface bulls. Plans are being made for next year's Mid-Plais Association meeting that will be held at the Bull Barn.

> Those attending the meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hanna, Jerrye Jackson, Inez Witherspoon, Byrdie Fellers, Alex Schroeter, Grace Tinnin, Verna Sowell, Bartley Dowell, Benny Womble, Donald Hicks, Leatrus Clark, and Bettye Bagley.

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MRS. WINFIELD DAVENPORT ...nee Patty L. Pickett

Hereford woman wed in Friona Saturday

Patty L. Pickett of Hereford a single bow. She carried a trailing became the bride of Ronald Winfield Davenport of Friona during an early afternoon wedding ceremony Saturday at the United Methodist Church

of Friona. Officiating for the couple was the Rev. Archie Echols of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pickett of Watrous. N.M. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Davenport of

Bouquets of spring flowers decorated the church altar.

Rozanne Johnson served as matron of honor and Paul Behrendsen was best man.

Bridesmaids included Robbin Spoon, Amanda Crawford and Becky Horton. Groomsmen were Wade Davenort, Shawn Crawford, and Edard Piwonka. Guests were escorted by Steve Knoll and Jeff Mercer. Allison Johnston, accompanied by Loving You", "Hymne" and "The Wedding Song."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin dress with lace accenting the bodice and matching lace insets adorning the skirt. Five bows decorated the back

The bridal veil was attached to the

ninth annual Founder's Association

Barbecue of King's Manor Methodist

Retirement Home from 5-9 p.m.

NEW YORK (AP) - A major con-

Women spend more than \$4 billion

each year on cosmetics, says Avon

Beauty Center, and yet it's estimated

that three months after purchase,

half of them are either thrown out or

To take the guesswork out of

makeup selection, Avon says it has a color-measured cosmetic system

that was created through the ap-

plication of color science and modern

cern of those who purchase makeup

COLOR MISTAKES

never used.

technology.

is making color mistakes.

Annual barbecue scheduled

The public is invited to attend the Saturday, July 9, at the Manor com-

at King's Manor July 9

arrangement of red and white roses. Her jewelry consisted of a white and aqua rhinestone necklace and

Bridal attendants were attired in teal blue debutant satin dresses with white lace accents. Each carried three white roses tied with teal blue

Sis Bartram invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall. Cake was served by the bride's sisters, Glenna Lavergne and Linda LoBianco.

The three-tiered white cake had teal blue accents and was topped by Prescious Moments bride and bridegroom figurines. Leaving for a wedding trip to

Hawaii, the bride wore a teal blue satin dress. The couple will be at home after

The bride received her master of from New Mexico State University and is currently employed for Nutri-

Hereford. The groom also received a master of science degree in animal nutrition from New Mexico State University and is presently employed for Livestock Advisory Service in back of a baby's breath headpiece by Friona as a consultant.

> family of four and may be purchased from the Manor office at 400 Ranger

tion Service Associates Inc. in

Caribbean wedding unites Jorde, Lawson

Wedding vows were exchanged on an outdoor terrace overlooking the Caribbean Sea by Julianne Marie which featured sprays of lilies and rde and Ryan Dale Lawson, both of Hereford, Saturday afternoon at the Divi St. Croix Beach Resort Hotel in Christiansted, St. Croix, United States Virgin Islands.

The marriage was officiated by Pastor Richard Stuart of the Lutheran Church Lord God of Sabbath in St. Croix.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Warren Mitchell Jorde of Cando, N.D. and the late Warren Mitchell lorde and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Warner Lawson of Hereford.

The bride's twin sister, Jennifer Lynn Jorde, served as maid of honor and best man was the bride's brother, Jeffrey Mitchell Jorde, who also gave her into marriage.

The bride chose to wear a candlelight organza tea-length gown graced with an organza ruffle, keyhole back and a fitted bodice frosted with pearl beading and sequins. The dropped waist swept into a full skirt which was adorned with an embroidered hem. The shoulder

pearls which framed her face. She carried a tropical floral bouquet in assorted colors.

As good luck pieces, the bride wore two blue handmade garters and a linen handkerchief and placed pen-nies depicting the bridal couple's bir-thdates in her shoes. Her jewelry consisted of her sister's d stud earrings.

The couple will honeymoon in St. Croix.

The bride, a 1981 Hereford High School graduate, attended Arizona State University in Phoenix, Ariz. and received her associates of arts degree from Stephens College in Col-

The bridegroom, a 1979 HHS graduate, received a bachelors of arts degree from Southern Methodist University in Dallas and is currently employed at Appian Corporation as secretary-treasurer.

Wedding guests included Mrs. Jeffrey Jorde of Clovis, N.M., Tim Johnson of Lubbock and Jana Green



MRS. RYAN DALE LAWSON ...nee Julianne Marie Jorde

Ron Hunt, an infielder who played with various National League team holds the record for getting hit by pitched bells.

Extension News

PAINT BLISTERS ON THE HOUSE

Home repairs including painting become common practices this time of year. It's maddening to see paint blisters forming on a newly painted house, but don't automatically blame the paint manufacturer: the culprit was probably the sun.

Temperature blisters are caused when the sun's rays dry up a thin layer of surface paint and heat up the still wet paint underneath. The vapors from this wet paint and thinner expand and cause the paint to

Oil-based paint in thick coats and darker heat-absorbing colors are more likely to blister than other types of paints and lighter colors.

Prevention of these temperature blisters simply requires good timing. Spring and Fall are the best times to paint a house because the too hot for temperature isn't extreme. It's also better to wait for any dew or excess youngsters moisture on the ground to evaporate before painting.

If the paint is allowed to dry out of direct sunlight for at least two hours. blistering should not occur. Thus, follow the sun while painting and do the north side in the morning, the east side a little later, the south side in the afternoon and finish with the west side.

Moisture blisters, on the other hand, are caused by water vapor getting out of the house through the wood or outside moisture getting into the wood. Because this moisture is in the wood, the blistering includes every layer of paint.

Like temperature blisters, moisture blisters are more likely to occur in oil-based paints, usually in thin coatings of new paint. Thick layers of paint tend to crack and peel instead of blister. Moisture blisters and possible wood decay can be avoided by using vapor barriers and controlling interior moisture problems by using proper ventilation. These paint blisters can be repaired by scraping them off, sanding the edges, and spot painting.

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

Parked cars

Leaving a child unal parked car is dangerous for a lot of reasons-kids can start the car and set it in motion, or they can open the door and simply walk away.

But during the summer, there's another reason not to leave children in the car. Even if the car's parked in the shade, the temperature inside on a sunny day can quickly climb as high as 130 degrees F. - a temperature that can be lethal to children, and animals, who are more susceptible to heat stress than adults.

Card of Thanks

The family of Tom Hargrave wishes to express their sincere appreciation to the many friends and loved ones for the prayers and oncern expressed during our time of sorrow in the loss of our loved concern expressed during our time of sorrow in the loss of our loved one. Also many thanks for the sweet cards, phone calls, flowers and visits. To those who came to Sulphur Springs, Tr. to be with us. A special thanks to Curtis Smith, Al Lee, Bobby and Warren Owen who served as pallbearers. May God bless each of you.

Jewell Hargrave & family

Joe Hargrave & family

Tommy Hargrave & family

Jim Cassels & family

Dwayne Cassels & family

Joe Pat Cassels & family



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364-3345





Summer

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Voman's Health

"TRICH" IS NO TREAT By Robert C. Park, M.D. President, The American **College of Obstetricians** and Gynecologists

Vaginal infections of any kind are annoving to women, but for the most part, they do not cause serious problems when properly treated. So the key in dealing with a vaginal infection is to get early diagnosis of the infection and correct treatment.

The truth is, almost no one, doctor or patient, can tell for sure what an infection might be just by physical examination alone-especially with a chameleon-like trichomoniasis.

Trichomoniasis or "trich" is the third most common type of vaginal infection. It is caused by a one-cell animal called a trichomonad.

The most common symptoms of trich are an irritating vellow-green discharge with an offensive odor. The discharge can cause burning and itching, particularly during urination, and redness and swelling of the vaginal tissues. You can have trich along with another vaginal infection, so the symptoms may be confusing.

The most likely way to get trich is through sexual intercourse. But, women can harbor the trichomonads in their system for years and never have an symptoms until illness, stress, or other problems set up the right conditions for the problem to develop. There is some evidence that trich also can be transmitted nonsex-

Your doctor will need to take a smear from the vagina to see if trich is present. Once diagnosed, the best treatment is a drug called metronidazole, which cures most cases. It's important that if you develop trich, your partner also should be treated, even though he may not have any symptoms.

Trich can flare up during pregnancy because of the changes in the vagina. If this happens, your doctor will substitute another drug for metronidazole, because it is not recommended for use by pregnant

Trich is unpleasant but can be taken care of without too much trouble. So don't be tricked by this condition, see your doctor.

Military Muster

Air Force Master Sgt. Terry L. Shulze, son of Richard E. and Gloria J. Shulze of Rural Route 2, Birdshoro. Pa., has been named wing noncommissioned officer of the

Shulze is a zone superintendent with the 42nd Civil Engineering Squadron at Loring Air Force Base,

His wife, Melissa, is the daughter of Joe and LaJean Henry of 139 Pecan St., Hereford.

The sergeant is a 1975 graduate of Exeter High School, Reiffton, Pa.



MRS. DON W. WILLIS ...nee Kimberly M. West

Barr Mansion setting for evening wedding

of Austin, exchanged wedding vows in front of the rose garden at The Barr Mansion in Austin Saturday evening with Dr. James Bell of First United Methodist Church of Midland officiating

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler of Tulsa, Okla. and Linda Tyler of Austin and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bell of Hereford.

Karen Levin served as maid of honor and Carl Simpson was best man. Flower girl was the groom's niece, Katie Belknap, daughter of Sara and David Belknap.

"Let It Be Me" was performed by Jody Denberg, guitarist and vocalist, and David Belknap, pianist and

Given in marriage by her father, floor-length off-the-shoulder gown and carried a spring bouquet of mix-

The bridal attendant was attired in a maurie lace dress and carried a

> Dr. Milton Adams Optometrist 335 Miles Phone 364-2255 Office Hours:

Susan Tyler and David Bell, both bouquet of mixed spring flowers f Austin, exchanged wedding vows matching her dress.

Kathi Lee of Canyon, the bridegroom's sister, invited guests to register at the reception held in the Barr Mansion. The Italian creme wedding cake

was decorated with bride and groom Godzillas and the groom's chocolate cake featured fresh strawberries.

The bride graduated in 1981 from McCallum High School and attended Austin Community College. She is employed by KLBJ Radio in Austin.

The groom,a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School, attended Texas Tech University. He is currently employed as a general con-tractor in Austin.

The Chilean ship Itata sank during a 1920 storm off Cipumbo, killing 301

West, Willis marry

Kimberly Meschelle West of Shelburne. Midwest City, Okla., and Don W. Willis of Nicoma Park, Okla., exchanged wedding vows June 18 in the Ridgecrest Church of Christ in Midwest City. Michael Shelburne of-

The granddaughter of George and Annie Brashear of Hereford and Inez West Bartlett, the bride is the daughter of Dennis and Carole West of Phoenix, Ariz. The groom is the son of Fred and Polly Willis of Nicoma Park.

Bridesmaids were Shelly Kelly, Roxann Holkum, Tracey Sanders, Phoebe Smith, and Rae Dorsey.

Best man was Mark Ste Groomsmen included Michael Shelburne, Ryan Porter, Johnny Wright, and Danny Sivard.

Ushers were Jeff Johnson and Monte Hayes. Flower girl was Candance D. West and ring bearer was Corey Shelburne. Candlelighters were Stormy and Stoney Hayes. Music was provided by Mrs. Dana

Classes to begin July 5

Students who are registered for the Hereford Independent School District summer school program need to report to class at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 5. Summer school will be held at each elementary campus.

The classes are planned from 8:30 a.m. until noon on Monday through Friday. There is no tuition fee.

Students are expected to attend on a daily basis and parents are responsible for transportation. If parents have any questions concerning the program, they should contact the campus principal or Marc Williamson at the HISD offices.

The White and Green Mountains of New England were covered by at least 4,000 feet of ice at the height of North America's most recent glaciation, says National Geographic.

The bride wore a white, full-length dress adorned with pearls and se-quins. It had a low neck and back

with a fitted waist and high sleeves. The dress was touched off by rows of Southern belle ruffles and a pretty bow with a headpiece to match. She carried a large fresh bouquet of lavender roses cascading to a point with stephanotis and babies breath touched off by silver leaves.

The bride's attendants wore topaz tea-length dresses with a low back finished off with bows one arch sleeve and on the back. They carried fresh lavender roses with white stephanotis with veiling around the bouquet and ribbon cascading down to a point.

Registering guests at the following reception was Gweneth Reep. Servers were Darla Curry, Amy Currier, Tami Fowler, Leslie Hobbs and Cindy Standridge.

Following a wedding trip to Scottsdale, Ariz. and Coronado, Calif., the couple will live in Midwest City.

The couple attended Chowtaw High School and Rose State College and are currently attending Central State University.

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

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

Jerry Shipman, CLU 801 N. Main



Come Tan with the "SunTana Sun System"

Price available by the year or by the sessions!



A-1 Beauty Salon

364-5271 Tuesday thru Friday

MARSALYN KING, JIM MOTLEY Couple to wed

First Presbyterian Church of Dallas.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Gene and Velta King of 344 Elm and the prospective Bridegroom is the son of Barbara Ottman of Longview.

Miss King, a 1982 Hereford High School graduate, graduated from Texas Tech University in 1986 with a B.B.A. degree in accounting. She is employed as a CPA with Price Waterhouse in Dallas.

Motley, a 1982 Longview High School graduate, graduated summa

Announcing

money-saving news

for State Farm drivers

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



Mansalym King of Dullas and Jim cum laude from Texas A&M Univer-Motley of Bedford, Texas have sity in 1986 with a B.B.A. degree in chosen Sept. 10 as their wedding accounting. He is a CPA employed date. They will exchange nuptials in by Price Waterbouse in Fort Worth.

Monday - Friday 8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

Health News...

Back, Leg Pains Will Get Worse Before Better

BY DR. GERALD GLASSCOCK **Doctor of Chiropractic**

An estimated half million people will be disabled this year by spinal defects which cause how back and leg pain.

What is being done to correct this problem? Our research indicates that most low back pain and associated leg pains are caus-ed by truly mechanical defects in the alignment of one or more

segments of the lower spine. These spinal segments may be displaced by a fall, accide or back strain. Another frequent cause is chronic posture

It's reasonably simple. When a spinal segment is displaced, the supporting muscles and is may be stretched or torn causing acute and disabling back pain. When a seg-ment is displaced beyond a tical point it partly closes. the nerve openings between adjacent segments. The result is exemiciating pain, which as to says, is anything but

son with low back and associated leg pain?



Dr. Gerald Glassesch

Chiropractic experience acute and chronic problems of this nature respond extremely well. And, I might add, early tection of the problem adds to the effectiveness of care and prevention of progressive

Low back and leg pains dem amount to needless sufring, in my view. If you suffor from these problems contact your Dector of Chiropeae-

(Note: Dr. Glassenck maintains Chirogenetic offices at 1200 W. Park Asse., Hereised,

Tankersley's

The Clathing People 306 MAIN DOWNTOWN CLOVIS, N.M.

MENSWEAR WOMENSWEAR

SALE BEGINS MONDAY, JUNE 27th 8:00 A.M. Till 6:00 P.M.

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UBJECT

PRICE

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SPRING & SUMMER MERCHANDISE

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Sale Starts - Monday, June 27th at 8:00 A.M.

Ladies Shoes One Group

> 60% OFF SAVE 20 to 60% on Ladies

Dresses

 Blouses and Jackets

Sweaters

 Loungewear Accessories

ALL SALES FINAL. NO REFUNDS

ed Cross Update

Extra special thanks go to many people this week. First, those mak-ing the garage sale possible: Ruth King, Karl King, Alice Gilleland, Hope Torres, Olivia Brown and

items for the sale. Thanks also to Don Tardy and Cindy Henson for

making the building available.

Second extra special thanks go to



Volunteers cited

A meeting of the board of directors of the Deaf Smith County Red Cross chapter met Tuesday night and special presentations were made. Tommie Savage, top photo, was recognized as a retiring board members as was Mary Jane Burrus, bottom photo. Burrus, who had been nursing chairman for six years, was cited for her participation with blood pressure clinics, first aid stations, health fairs, disaster work and classes.



Club honors two members

The Veleda Study Club honored two of their members, Donna Lindeman and Norma Martin, with a farwell party in the home of Juanita Brownd Monday evening.

Lindeman is moving to Wichita Falls and Martin is moving to Lake Placid, Fla. Both are long-time ers and have served in most of

The honorees were presented with books from the club and cards from

Refreshments of sandwiches and cookies, coffee and lemonade were served to Marcella Bradly, Brownd, Betty Gilbert, Lindeman, Martin, Joyce Ritter, Suzanne Stevens and





the volunteers working to teach our children water safety. They are not teaching them to be safety conscious in and around the water. Our instruc-tors and aides are volunteers who have donated their time and skill to this purpose. Some of the instructors that have taught this summer are Mary Zinser, Janet Coleman, Ronny Sanders, Laura Carter, Toni Pena, Dalene Burns and Margot Sims. We have had many aides that have helped. Shirley and Diana Duncan have worked in the office at the pool. Thanks to Ronny and Kim Sanders, first aid instructors, for teaching a

Third extra special thanks go to our retiring board of directors members. Tommie Savage served three years; Mary Jane Burrus served six years as chairman of nursing services; and Pauline Howard serv-ed seven years as treasurer. Our new board members are Robert Mercer, Ernest Brown, Kelvin Betzen, and Phyllis Cornelius. Board members returning for a second three year term are Lupe Chavez and Pat

Fourth extra special thanks go to everyone who has helped make our Chapter what it is by giving of their time and money. Thanks to you all our Chapter is helping in many ways to better the lives of people everywhere.

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



Red Cross leaders

Leadership of the Deaf Smith County Red Cross chapter's board of direc-tors changed Tuesday night following that group's meeting. Lupe Chavez, left, accepted a certificate of appreciation for his tenure as board chairman and was recognized for his achievements. Pat Michaels, incoming chairman, is pictured at right.

People believe if you rub your feet with garlic, you will be healthy.

Spanish Assembly of God Western Day

Sunday, June 26th 12 p.m. to?

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AFTERNOON

● Lassie ● The Master (HBO)● Dirty Dancing

12:05 @ Andy Griffith

12:05 Andy Griffith

12:36 Spectacular World of Guinness Records

Detroit Week in Review
Texas Country Reporter
Campbells
This Week in Basebell
Senior PGA Tour
Zoo Family
Baselfasters
Deaf Moseic
Orthopedic Surgery Update
Futbol Copa de Oro Los Equipos
Seran Anunciado

12:35 @ Beverly Hillbillies

1:00 @ Dallas Cowboys Weekly

Ronsymakers
Hee Haw 20th Anniversary
Mevie: Old Los Angeles *** **⊘** Lead Off Man

The Little Fox NR
Movie: The Boy in the Plastic Bubble

Outdoor News Network Bass Fishing on Colorado River

Mila: Missing in Ame

Zeffirelli's Otello

Ob/Gyn Update

Church Triumphant

1:05 @ Major League Baseball 1:15 @ Major League Basebail 1:30 Wimbledon '88 Tennis, from England SUNDAY

Detroit Eleck Journal (MAX)
 The Guns of Nev

2:00 © Black Secuty (1978) NR © Great Performances Q © Merie: The Secret War of Jackie's

(HBO) Can a Guy Say Ne? Scott genuinely believes he's the last teen virgin on Earth but can't decide what course to take. Beau Bridges NR American Sports Cavalcade Realm of Darkness Physicians' Journal Update Rejoice in the Lord

Classic

Billiards Resorts Int'l 9-Ball Champs

Three Tramps

A & E Preview

El Mundo del Bex Campiones de todos lados del mundo pelean. 3:00 @ Movie: The Apple Dumpling Gang **

© Clympic Special

© Gunemoke

Gunemoke
Stadium Motocrose Supercrown:
Round 2 (T)
Rated K: For Kids by Kids
Cover Story
Movic: Harlequin Romance: Dreame
Lost, Dream? Found An American art
gallery owner is drawn to Scotland:
Kathleen Quinlan, David Robb NR
(HBO) The Gate ***

D-Day: The Great Crusade

3:30 MSC SportsWorld Wrestling; Irish Derby (T)

All American Pulling Series From Charlotte, NC (R)

Finder's Keepers

Double Trouble

Inside Winston Cup Racing

Ourselves and Other Animals

Hormone Electrolyte Interations in Heart Failure

Prosperity Now

3:55 © Three Stooges

3:55 @ Three Stooges 4:00 Empire
Auto Recing HFC American Series

Godoy G Daylight Robber Picties (1967) NR Picties (1967) Up

IAX) Lawrence of Arabia ****

5:00 © Danger Bay [7]

© News

© ABC World News Sunday [7]

© Big Valley

© Revis: The Kid with the 200 I.Q.

Thoroughbred Racing
Hardcaetie and McCormi
Mr. Wizard's World
Tales of the Gold Monke
Mork: Firewalker 1/4 S
Februs Library

me help a woman search for Ind ture. Chuck Norris, Louis Gossett, 6) PG Viol

5:30 Animals in Action

NBC News

pears, his unsophistic steps in. *Michael McK* (1987) © © Father Murphy © 60 Minutes © Sports Center (L)

American Sports Cavalcade
Spirit of Asia
Illustration of Anne Frank, Part
Two Jewish families hiding from the
Nazis share love and tensions. Katherine
Schlesinger, Emrys James (1986) NR
Family Medicine Update
Richard Lee
Mitvis: Un Rincon Corca del Ciele Uniones provinciano se bace Oficinista en

6:30 MFL Yearbook 1987 Chicago Bears:
Bear Down
Count Duckule
The Last of the Mohicans: Part 11
Milestones in Medicine
Oral Roberts

7:30 Sweet Land of Liberty NR

Sweet Lands

My Two Dads

American Snepshots

Married...With Children (2)

ick NRC Sunday Night at the na Perry Mason: The Case of the rious Nun Perry Mason must

90 In Touch
Star Search
Movie: CBS S

Mevie: CBS Sunday Movie Vanishing
Act A man insists that the woman
identifying herself as his bride, is not.
Mike Farrell, Elliott Gould (1986) [2]

Swimsult '87 (R)

It's Garry Shandling's Show

My Three Sone

USA Boxing
(HBC) Who's That Girl Nikki has been

Nicroworce
 A Family of Chimpe
 Goldie and Lize
 Hawn, Lize Minnelli NR
 Cardiology Update
 Siempre en Doming

9:00 Movie: Duchese of Idaho *** iece Theatre (1985)

9:05 Movies Summer School **/*
9:30 Rock Alive
Werewalf
Mad Movies
America's Horse Co-host Joh
Brooks and Dick Morgan
Family Medicine Update

10:00 @ @ News

MONDAY

(MAX) MOVIE: Going Apel 1/2. Young man inherits money, only if he can take care of three orangutans. Tony Danza, Danny DeVito (1981) PG.

Nashville Now Live From Opryland: USA. Guest are Jerry Foster.

Perspective Accidents. Alleviating suffering from accidents.

Living Planet: Portrait of the Earth

7:36 The Hogen Family Sandy spice.
David dining with a new date, his chemistry teacher. (R) (2)

AIDS Teat

Mr. Ed Missing Statue. Wilbur decides an antique statue is a small price to pay to avoid Carol's fish diet.

See Flight/ Wind Flight Surfers and hang gliders.

P

11:00 @ Movie: Jupiter's Darling **/s Gree girl entices Hannibal into sparing Rom Esther Williams, Howard Keel (1964) NR

Movie: The Stre

Comics

BLONDIE

by Dean Young and Stan Drake









Marvin

By Tom Armstrong





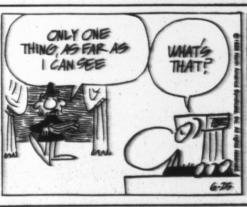




The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart







Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell





BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker





8:05 Andy Griffith

7:00 @ Swice For

Golf Crosby Clar Salem, NC (T)

36 MOVIE: The Color of Mor

TUESDAY

Entertainment

Top video, music releases

L"Make It Real" The Jets (MCA)

2."Together Forever" Rick Astley (RCA)

2."Heart of Mine" Boz Scaggs (Columbia)

4."The Valley Road" Bruce Hornsby & The

6."Parndise" Sade (Epic)
7."Circle in the Sand" Belinds Carlisle (MCA)
8."One More Try" George Michael (Columbia)
9."The Colour of Love" Billy Geom (Jive)
10."Everything Your Heart Desires" D. Hall &
1. Outes (Arista)

Range (RCA)

5."Make Me Lose Control" Eric Ca

1."Joy" Teddy Pendergrass (Elektra) 2."Paradise" Sade (Epic)

1."I'm Real" James Brown (Scotti Bros.)

4."Keep Risin' to the Top!" Doug E. Fresh &

The Get Fresh Crew (Reality)
5. "Alphabet St." Prince (Painley Park)
6. "One More Try" George Michael (Columbia)
7. "Fil Prove It to You!" Gregory Albott (Col-

8. "Roses are Red" The Mac Band featuring the McCampbell Bros. (MCA) 9. "The Right Stuff" Vanessa Williams (Wing) 10. "Shoot "Em Up Movies" The Deele (Solar)

TOP POP COMPACT DISKS

L. "Seenes from the Southside" Bruce Hornsby

& The Range (RCA):

2."Tracy Chapman" Tracy Chapman

BLACK SINGLES

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.

1. "Dirty Dinns" Michael Jackson (Epic) 2. "Poolish Bent" Debble Gibson (Atlanti 2. "The Flame" Chenp Trick (Epic)

4."Make It Reni" The Jeta (MCA) 5."The Valley Road" Bruce Hornsby

Range (RCA) 6."Mercedes Boy" Pebbles (MCA) 7."Pour Some Sugar on Me" Def Loppard

ing But a Good Time" Poison (Eni 9. "New Semation" INXS (Atlantic) 10. "Together Forever" Rick Autley (RCA)

1."QUSI2" Van Halen (Warner Bros.) George

3."Hyste tercury)-P

& The Range (RCA)

nger Than Pride" Sade (Epic) tite for Destruction!" Guns & R. her Than Leather" Run-D.M.C. (Pro

18."Savage Ap

1."If It Don't Come Easy" Tanya Tucker

4."Set 'Em Up Joe" Vern Goodin (Coli

furpliey (Warner Bros.)

9,"Don't We All Have the Right" Ricky Van 18."Don't Close Your Eyes!" Keith Whitley

fistorical/Musical Drama

Caprock Amphitheatre

7, "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury) 8, "'Dirty Dancing' Soundtrack" (RCA) 9, "Crossroads" Eric Clayton (Polydor) 10."Open Up and Say Ahit" Poison (Eni

4."Stronger Than Pride" Sade (Epic)

5."Faith" George Michael (Columbia) 6."Now and Zen" Robert Plant (Espa

The Associated Press.

The following are the most popular inocasseites as they appear in next week's me of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1998, Ilboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with per-

VIDEOCASSETTE SALES L'"Callaneties!" (MEA) 2:"Start Up With Jane Fonda!" (Lorimar) 3,"Lady and the Tramp!" (Disney) 4:"Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home!

5."Jane Fonda's Low Impact Acrobic dout!"(Lorimar) 6."Pink Floyd: The Wall" (MGM-UA)

9:"An American Tail!" (MCA) 16."Playboy's 1988 Playmate of



Stewart says he's through

We Invite You

To Dine With Us!

Open every Friday & Saturday 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Fine meals at reasonable prices!

The Caison House

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — At 80, movie great James Stewart figures his days on studio stages are over. The unique personality and ac-ting talent that graced American films for more than half a century

"I don't like the way I've grown ld," he says with total candor. "I don't like my looks.

"I get these scripts every once in a while, but 90 percent of them are cameos, and I think I've done enough

Stewart fans would argue with this. At his age, he is slow-moving and talks with hesitation. But heavens, he's always been that way. His "ab-shucks" manner disguises a perceptive mind and a memory that eems to retain everything of importance in his lifetime.

He hasn't done a major acting job since "Right of Way," an HBO movie in which he starred with Bette Davis

However, he remains busy with good works of all kinds, including protection of wild animals, a special interest of his wife Gloria. For the 39 years of their marriage they have shared a English country house in the heart of Beverly Hills. Years ago they bought the house next door and removed it for a garden.

On a recent afternoon, Stewart reflected on his 80 years. He talked in his den, a book-filled room with little reminder of his acting career, except for the two Academy Awards he won: best actor in 1940 for "The Philadelphia Story"; special award,

He reflected on his four-score years, which he divided into equa." parts. The first 40 years, he said, comprised his happy childhood in Indiana, Pa.; his graduation from Princeton; introduction to the acting

THERE'S A GREAT STEAM

WHERE TO EAT! M. Hwy. 385 101 W. 1596 364-6233 Hollywood for films; his wartime service; the postwar revival of his

"Then I met Gloria," he continued, "and we got married. And from then on things just smoothed out and in the next 40 years she has given me a wonderful life. She's the one who did it: We have a family, we've traveled, we've had loads of friends that she brought together. In my second 40, she's the one who did the trick."

Stewart said he feels fortunate that he came to Hollywood during the bigstudio era, when actors had a chance

828 W. 1st

· Pizza

Wide-Screen T.V.

241 N. Main

film after film. He appeared as sup porting actor in eight films in 1906.

"I think it's amazing and it's to their credit that there are so many young (film actors) who are so damned good and have not only survived, but do excellent work without the advantage of learning your craft by working at it," he observed. "They make their own choices, and the movies don't come one after the other, as they did when I started

But, he says, "I don't think there's enough variety (in films) today. I don't think they're using the medium to train and develop their skills in enough. The motion picture can

studio system variety was part of the

Country & Squire

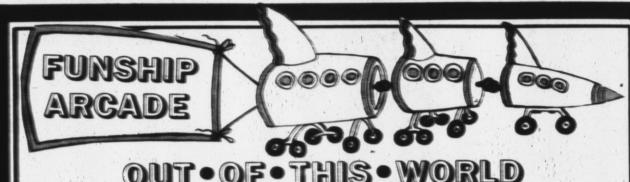
> - Final Week -"25 WORDS OR LESS"

JUNE SPECIAL **Tuesday thru Saturday** With This Ad One ticket at Regular Price Second Ticket at 1/2 Price.

Opening July 7th "THE NERD" Starring Johnny Crawford from T.v.'s "Rifleman"

"Theatre Is Alive" Sunset Marketown Western & Plains (806) 358-7486

TUES. THRU SAT. NIGHTS -808-358-7486



364-0270

OUT • OF • THIS • WORLD VIDEO EXCITEMENT

Fun for the entire family! Superb Supervision! Let us entertain your children while you entertain yourself shopping...

The Heart of Hereford

New Games Every Week

· Birthday Parties Available

Call For Reservations

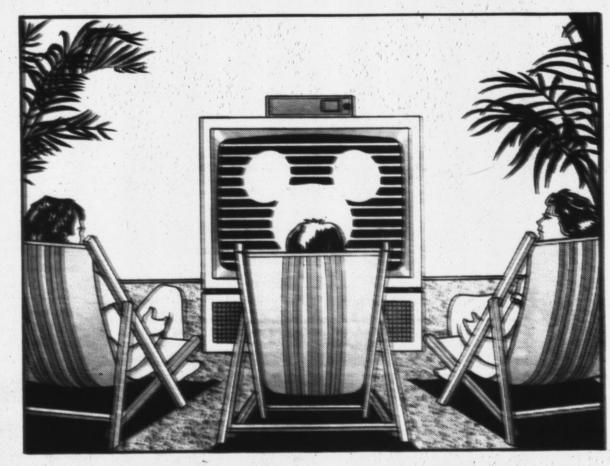
364-5667

 Pizza to go - \$4.95 · Pizza by slice - 89" slice

Saft Drinks

12:00 pm - 10:00 pm

We have the cure for the summertime blues.



Get three months of The Disney Channel for one low price. The Disney Channel sizzles this summer with fresh, excit- Channel for one low price. That's some sensational value,

ing programming that will end your summertime blues.

And with a deal that's so hot, you'll find it hard to refuse.

Call today and sign up for The Disney Channel You'll get three terrific months of The Disney

because The Disney Channel is like getting three channels in one-with quality television for everyone — the kids, the whole family and for you. So get in on this super sum-

mer special and take a vacation from summer re-runs. Call now:



A Red Hot Deal for Summer. **Call Hereford Cablevision at 364-3912**

nstallation Offer Ends



The Channel

Installation Offer Ends

TAIS II I IT ALL

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES - Here's how to work it: 6/25

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used

for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters,

apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all

CRYPTOQUOTE

XWLWQWBI TJ YGGRTJV,

AGP'Q

MWQ TP.-FBQVOB UBTJUFPW

GOOD JOB WITHOUT THE HELP AND SUPPORT OF

THE PEOPLE WHO DO THE WORK. — SOURCE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOBODY CAN DO A

hints. Each day the code letters are different.

YWPXW

THE HEREFORD 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 minis 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 2.80 2 days per word .24 4.80 3 days per word 6.80 4 days per word 8.80 5th day FREE

Ten days (2 free) is \$16.80 minimum; 15 days(3 free) is \$24.80 minimum; one month is \$32.80

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.

LEGALS Ad rates for legal notices are 14 cents per word first insertion, 10 cents per word for additional in-

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



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

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

Two choice cemetery lots in West Park Cemetery. \$700 for both. Mrs. Dennis Gonzales, 3229 Reina Dr., N.E. Albuquerque, N.M. 87111, 1-505-299-2626.

F-S-1-236-8c

Sell, lease, rent-to-own 8X6 8X16 Morgan Storage Buildings. Little as \$25.00 per month, delivered. 364-7713. S-Th-1-242-tfc

\$50 discount on any paint job with this ad. Boats, trailers, cars, pickups. Call now for free estimates. Steve's Paint & Body Shop, 258-7744. 1-244-tfc

8x10 building for sale. Portable or

stationary. Has 4 sinks, air condi-

tioner, hot water heater, more. For details call 364-1124. Sno-Cone business in operation. Good

summer money maker for high school or college student. Call

364-1124 A-Frame Farrowing houses with crates-wire punels-wood panels-two

wheel hig-sheep trailer-stock tanks misc. Livestock Equipment. Call nights 364-7337

For sale: 14 ft. fishing boat, has 50 H.P. Johnston motor, trailer and cover. Phone No. 364-5367.

French Provincial twin bedro nd, lingerie chest. 1-full qualifound and footboard. Upresser. Stereo. 364-1713.

for sale. Call 304-4363

Dining room table-4 chairs, 4 dinette chairs, large lamp, pearlized base. 364-4774.

One male Seal Point Siamese kitten. 10 weeks old. \$30.00. Call 364-1493. 1-252-1p

Dresser, microwave, vacuum cleaner, refrigerated air conditioner, swivel chair. Call 364-0247 Monday through Friday. 1-252-1p



Garage Sales

Garage sale 814 Irving. Lots of children clothes and misc. Sat. and Sunday.

1A-252-1p

AUCTION

10:00 A.M. - THURSDAY - JUNE 30TH

DICKSON MACHINE SHOP

FRIONA, TEXAS

A complete Engine Repair Shop Together

Highway, Then go West approximately ¼ mile.

Guide & Seat Cutters for (836 or 868)

With Installation Equipment

NO MINIMUMS-NO RESERVATIONS-NO BID INS

NO BUYBACKS

SALE LOCATION: From the intersection of U.S. Highway 60 and

Main Street in Friona, Texas, Go South on Main Street to Muleshoe

INSPECTION: 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. DAY PRIOR TO THE SALE

MOTOR REPAIR EQUIPMENT

1 KWIK WAY Valve Seat Grinder, 1 KWIK WAY Rock Dresser, 1 Set of KWIK WAY Pilots, Stones & Holders, 1 CENTRAL Valve Stem Height Gauge, 1 REGIS Presumatic

Valve Spring Lifter, 1 Clutch Alignment Set, 1 HASTINGS Ring Groove Cleaner, 1 E-LINE Valve Guide Knurling Set 5/16", 11/22" & Reamers 5/16"-5;", 1 SUNNE Valve Guide Hone 5/16" to 5;" 1 KWIK WAY Magnafluxer, 1 Piston Sieeve, 1 Piston Sieeve, 1 Valve Seat Narrowing Tool, 1 Harmonic Ballancer Puller, 1 Lot of Valve

Stem Seals, 1 Cylinder Degalter, 1 Model V-5 KWIK WAY Valve Machine w/Cabinet & Tooling, 1 Model LEA SUNNE Pin Hosing Machine w/s H.P. Motor & AG300 Rod Gange, 6 SUNNEN Rod Conditioning Mandrell CR2100, 7 SUNNEN Pin Bushing Mandrell KLSE, 1 Lot of SUNNE Rod Condition Stones & Shoes, 1 Rod Cap Grinder w/%

H.P. Electric Motor, 1 LISLE Cam Bearing Driver Set, 1 Model CRH50 SUNNEN Rod

Heater, 1 Model ANIII Suimen Cylinder Houe, 1 Model SN 70 SUNNEN Midget Cylinder Houe, 10 Cylinder Houe Rocks, 1 Model FL KWIK WAY Boreing Bur w/Tool-

ing, 1 Model 570 VAN NORMAN Rotary Broach, 1 Model 636 KWIK WAY Master

SHOP EQUIPMENT

1 2" x 8" Wood Counter w/Storage, 1 Counter Top Parts Catalogue Rack, 1 2%' x 6" Metal Frame Shop Table w/Under Shell, 1 3"x3" Metal Work Table on Casters, 1

MILLER 225 Amp. Shop Welder, 1 DURACRAFT % H.F. Pedestal Grinder, 1 3" x 6"

Metal Frame Shop Table w/Under Storage, 1 MECO WELDMASTER Acetylene Torch w/Ganges & Hose, 1 26"x 56" Metal Frame Work Table w/Under Storage, 1

BLACK HAWK 20 Ton Floor Model Press, I 2" x 3" Metal Frame Work Table w/Under

Storage, 1 Model LRJ3 SUNNEX % Ton Cherry Picker Motor hoist on Casters, 1 Model VES-4 CHAMPION 2 Stage Shop Compressor w/5 H.P. 2 Phase Electric Motor & 80 Gallon Volume Tank (220 Volt - 480 Volt), 1 2" x 5" Metal Shop Table on Casters

w/Under Storage, 1 Model BD KWIK WAY Brake Drum Lathe w/% H.P. Motor, 1

Model SDL KWIK WAY Disc Roter Lathe w/Center Tools, 1 DR. PEPPER Bottle Dispensing Machine, 1 IS" x 24" Metal Shop Stand, 1 36" x 46" x 24" Deep Parts Washer Val.

POWER & HAND TOOLS

Variable Speed, 1 SEARS 's" Electric Drill Variable Speed, 1 CENTRAL Torque Wrench, 1 CENTRAL Inside Micrometer Set, 1 CENTRAL Outside Micrometer Set, 1

Set of Number Stamps, 158' Air Hose, 1 OTC Bushing Driver Set, 1 Lot of Piston Pin

MOTOR REPAIR PARTS

NOTUS REPAIR PARTS

1 06 Pump for (380 FORD), 1 06 Pump for (460 FORD), I Let of Valves, Guides & Seals, I Let of Gashets & Harmonic Balancer Bushings, I Let of Freeze Plugs, I Let of Filters & Miscellaneous Parts, I Timing Chain & Gear for (380 CHEVROLET), 1 Let of Baid & Cam Bearings for (464 CHEVROLET, 412 CHRYSLER & V-4 BUICK), 1 Let Chain, 1 Used Rebuildable Motor Block (464 CHEVROLET), 1 Used Rebuildable Motor Block (380 CHEVROLET), 1 Used Rebuildable Motor Block (380 FORD), 2 Used

Bebuildable Crank Shafts (300 FORD & 400 FORD), 5 Used 454 & 350 CHEVROLET

FOR FULL DESCRIPTINE BROCHURE CONTACT THE AGGRESSIVE SELLING TEAM

2208 Caryon Drive, Amerillo, TX 79109

atic Impact Wrench, I Passmatic Drill, I CRAFTSMAN %" Electric Drill

shop Valve Guide & Seat Machine w/Pneumatic Table, 1 Lot of KWICK WAY



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

WILLIAMS

WEBB

1014 Hydro-Swing Swather. 14' Header, Asking \$3000. Call 274-3432 after 5 p.m. or 405-928-3353 Room 35.

AUCTION

UNKNOWN

GOQJTAW

For sale by owner; 16 ft. New Holland swather. Good condition. Also, one Mack truck with 30 ft. clement dump trailer. 364-1596. S-2-252-4c

FBGOPA

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

Very good condition. 1986 1/2 ton Ford Supercab, 351 Motor, low mileage, fully loaded. 364-6990 and ask for Paula or 364-1908.

3-243-tfc

1976 Chev. 427 Twin Screw, air brake, 22 ft. bed with roll over tarp \$8500. Also 1971 Int. Truck Tractor, 318 Detroit, 13 speed, \$6,000. Call 806-578-4549.

1985 2-Dr. Buick Skyhawk. 32,000 miles. Will consider trade for pickup or suburban. Call Ken Glenn at 364-0353 days; or 364-4142 evenings. 3-244-tfc

'80 Chev. Monza. Good condition. \$750. Call 364-8105. 3-248-5p

78 Chev. 1/2 Ton P.U. Runs on propane. \$1095.00. 364-8167. 3-248-5p

1974 Camper Special Chev with 101/2' cabover camper. \$3,000 or best offer. Call 276-5588. 3-250-5p

For sale: Chrome grill guard for '80 through '87 Ford Pickup \$75.00 Call 364-8116 or 364-3116. 3-251-5p

1985 Nissan Pulsar NX. Red, sunroof, AM-FM radio. Afternoons call 364-1888; evenings 364-5377.

76 Ford Granada - 74,000 actual miles, 4 door; new tires, new transmission. Good condition. \$1,150.00 or best offer. 364-3804. 3-252-1p

1981 Oldsmobile Tornado XSC,

one owner, new tires, good condition. \$4,950. 364-0349.

Sports Package, loaded, 63,000 miles,

Take over payments-red 1986 Pontiac Fiero. Low mileage, loaded. Call 364-0247 Monday through Friday. 3-252-1p

For sale: 1982 Wagoneer-Clean, low mileage. Call 364-3109, 364-4527, 364-0343.

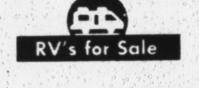
S-W-3-252-2p

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS. WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2210 S-3-183-tfc

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

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

3-8-tfc



Like new-1986 Silver Kawasaki Concours 1000cc. Excellent condition and only 1,200 miles. Extras include soft luggage and bike cover. For more information, call Jay Montgomery 364-2561 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3A-199-tfc

Extra clean. Honda 900 Custom. Hon da faring and extras. Low mileage

18' Walk Thru Windshield, V-Hull Ski & Fish Boat. 140 HP Evinrude Motor. Lake Ready. New tarp, new wheels & tires. Call 364-1588 or 364-0410.

Must sell. 364-2924.

3A-228-tfc

1977 24' Coachman Travel Trailer, self-contained, new 16' awning, front kitchen, very nice. 364-5037 after 6

3A-249-5p

1986 17 ft. Glastron Conroy Boat. Very sharp. All the extras. 140I/O motor. \$9,500. Also a 1986 Honda 200SX 4-wheeler. Ridden 3 times. \$1500. Call 364-3446.

3A-250-3p



PRICED REDUCED ON FIR ST.

For Sale By Owner Ready to move in: Newly painted inside and out, clean, 1700 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, isolated master bedroom, living area and den area. washer/dryer connections utility room, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central heat and air, covered patio, mini blinds, ceiling fans, stove and vent-a-hood, well kept front and back yards. Front living room could be used for office or bedroom. Call 364-4263

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

4-97-tfc

4-124-atfc 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home at 309 Sunset. 2812 sq. ft. \$85,000. John Bingham Land Co. Friona, Texas

By Owner - 3-134-2, Brick. Northwest

Hereford. Assumable. Fixed 94%,

fireplace, large pantry, utility room,

ref. air, attic storage. 364-8306.

Phone 806-247-3909.

4-148-tfc

3 bedroom, 21/2 bath with den and fireplace. Northwest area. Only \$55,000 with owner financing. Small down payment. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

4-236-tfc

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

Several acres for sale on county line on Mable Street. Call 276-5339.

S-4-197-tfc

FOR SALE OR LEASE

15,000 sq. ft. building on approx. 11/2 acres. Suitable for offices, clinic, store, etc. Nicest of its size in Hereford. Will sell cheap.

1303 W. 1st

Call 364-3552

Nights 364-6818

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 1.2.8 bedrooms

Carpet, drapes, disposal, Fireplace, Dishwasher, Carport, Children over12, No

Resident Manager 364-0739

!!REDUCED PRICE!! Will Take Best Offer Over \$127,000

autiful 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, 2½ baths, large basement with storage and wet bar. This home has all the extraslarge 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 or lease-purchase

Call 364-6957

BIG TRUCK 100'S - CONVENTIONAL -IENDRIXEN SUSPENSION - 10 SPEED ROAD RANGERS Power Steering - 1124.5 Budd Wheels - Excellent Condition

io country ford w scear: Emiliabet Drive - The 4427

HAGELGANTZ

Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the Cussifieds

4-242-20p

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% bath. Central heat and refrigerated air. Owner will give \$1,000 cash back to buyer. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

4-247-tic 14X68 Town & Country Mobile Home.

3 BR, 11/2 baths. In excellent condition. All new: water heater, porch & steps, skirting, light fixtures, lino. in kitchen & baths and fresh carpet. Exterior will be painted. Will take something of value as down payment, Call Don Tardy Co., Realtors, 364-4561, or Mary 364-8831.

Large older 2-story. Need to sell. All cash. Would consider \$20,000. Call 364-4670. 4-251-tfc

Must sell - by owner. Excellent location, attractive 2 bedroom plus office or spare room, automatic sprinkler system, large backyard with fence, assumable fixed 8.5% loan. \$5,000 or best offer. To assume: payments taxes, insurance \$367.00 month. Come see at 718 Cherokee between 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Sunday. June 26, 364-0357.

For sale: furnished cabin at Lake Meredith Harbor. Call 364-0703.

For sale, rent or lease 48'x80' building on N. 385, formerly Elks Lodge. Call 364-0064 for appt.

HOUSE FOR SALE

BY OWNER \$45,000.00 516 Sycamore \$1,000 LESS than current

FHA appraisal. Attractive brick, 3-2-2 nea Hereford Sr. Citizen's Center and La Plata schools. New roof, feneed yard, storm windows, low

S-4-247-4c

INVESTMENT **OPPORTUNITY** REASONABLE PRICED LIVING

3 Bd. and 1 Bd. houses on same lot make this a most attractive buy. whether you rent or live in one. Both newly repainted inside & new blinds on windows. Across from hospital. 3 bd, 11/2 baths, washer/dryer hook-ups, dishwasher, stove, carpet, covered patio, fenced yard. 1 bd. with nice garage, carpet, furnished. Stays rented at all times for

Call 364-6957

square feet of luxury:

* Formal dining room

driveway, water soft

right property

EVERYTHING YOU EVER

WANTED IN A HOME

AND PRICED AT LESS THAN

\$32 PER SQ. FT.!!

The price of this beautiful custom-built home has

seen reduced more than \$20,000 for immediate sale.

Owner will take best offer over \$127,000 for this 4,000

storage (we'll even give you the pool table)

*Large atrium area, large utility room

*Large living area with wet bar and fireplace

* Located in NW Hereford among beautiful homes \$3 BR, 21/2 baths, basement with wet bar and

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

*Sound, communication system throughout home *Loan is assumable-\$98,000 at 9.5% interest rate

Would consider lease-purchase proposal or trade for

FOR APPOINTMENT

CALL 364-6957 OR 364-8128

1½ Story house to be moved. For more information. Call 267-2464.

After 7:00 p.m.

For sale by L.D. Pickering Estate, 139 Oak. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living area and den. Central heat and air conditioner. Double garage. Priced to sell with or without furniture. Call 364-1613 or contact Bartley Dowell, Joint Ind. Admin. 132 Greenwood.

Mobile Homes

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

\$182.73 per month buys 1985 14x52 2 bedroom mobile home. \$1,000 total

down payment, 11.75% APR, 144 months. Ask for Art 806-376-4694. 4A-239-22c

\$188.36 per month for new 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 14x80 mobile home. Free delivery. 806-376-5363. 13% APR, 240 months. 10% down. A-1 Mobile Homes.

4A-239-22c

\$99.00 total down payment for 4 bedroom, 2 bath double wide. Free delivey and tie-down. Ask for Rubin, 806-376-5630. 132 months, \$335.00 at 11.75 APR.

4A-239-22c

\$193.23 per month buys Cameo 14x80. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 10% down; \$12% APR, 180 months. Like new. 806-376-5363, ask for Lee.

4A-239-22c

4A-246-tfc Repos-2 and 3 bedroom mobile

Several MH for sale or rent \$1500 to

6000 Call 364-2660.

homes. No credit needed. Low down payments, low monthly payments. Call 806-894-7212.

Attention: first time home buyers.

Two and three bedroom mobile

homes, no credit needed, we deliver.

4A-247-20c

806-894-8187. 2 bedroom Centurian mobile home in excellent condition at Rolling Ridge. College Station. Ready to live in. Has

washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator, central ref. air, storage bldg. Ideal for 2 students or couple. Very reasonable. 647-3400 or 647-2217.

1986 Palm Harbor, excellent condition, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans, take over payments, call 364-2311 weekdays 8-4 p.m. or 364-7776.

4A-250-tfc 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes for

sale. Call 364-0064.



One bedroom apartment. Ideal for single adult. No pets or children. Bills paid. Call 364-8201 after 7 p.m. or inquire at 140 W. 3rd.

S-5-237-tfc

Unfurnished apartment. Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 11/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 364-4637 5-129-tfc

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

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.

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

5-135-tfc

For rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Executive Apartments. Call 364-4267 and ask for Shirley. 5-213-tfc

bath, fireplace, double garage. 364-4350.

Park Place Apartment. 3 bedroom, 2

5-201-tfc 2 bedroom apts. available at Arbor

Glen. Quiet, all adult living. Cable TV Paid. Security alarm system. Covered parking. 364-1255 8:30-5:30

5-223-tfc

House for rent: 3 bdrm, \$250 per month, \$100 deposit. No pets. Call 276-5339. 5-231-tfc

One bedroom unfurnished apartment, stove, Frig, cooler. \$190 per month. No smoking or drinking. 364-7091.

5-239-tfc 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath. Real nice and

clean. \$370 per month. 364-6164.

For lease. Adults only. No pets. Furnished two bedroom. Ideal for day sleeper. Call after 5 p.m. 364-2575. 5-249-tfc

For sale or lease, charming older home in excellent condition located corner of 5th & Twenty-five Mile Ave. Day No. 364-1111 Nite No. 276-5541. Zoning pending & possible owner financing.

5-249-tfc

5-245-tfc

3 bedroom homes available. Air conditioned, carpet, fenced yards. Call for prices 364-3209. 5-252-tfc



EWSPAPER AND THE

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

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

RENT-A-CAR

hiceface Ford

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

One bedroom partially furnished house. \$150.00 per month, \$100.00 deposit. Call 364-5662. 5-203-tfc 5-234-tfc

> For lease: 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, garage, washer/dryer connection. Call 364-5540 or 364-2926. 5-238-22p

> For rent: nice 2 bedroom house, well furnished. Very clean, adults only. Call 364-2733.

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. 364-4901.

Plush office space. Furnished or unfurnished. 242 Main, upstairs. Top Properties, Inc. 364-8500.

3 bedroom partially furnished mobile home. \$325 per month; \$75 deposit. Bills paid, no pets. Call 364-4694. 5-241-tfc

Small trailer for individual. \$160 per month; \$50 deposit. Electricity, water furnished. 364-2020 or 364-0981.

2 bedroom, utility room, fenced yard, fresh paint. 413 Barrett. Call 364-3164.

14X80 mobile home for lease with option to buy or rent. Call 647-2554 or 627-4242, ask for Darrel or Jody.

208 W5-Redecorated Lg. 2 bed-New carpet-Sep. Utility Rm. Central air,

fenced, garage, \$325.00. 364-2467. 2 bedroom home. Carpeted, air con-

ditioned. Clean and neat. Only \$225. Call 364-3209.

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

bath, approximately 2,000 sq. ft. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

For rent on Fir street. 3 bedroom,

Building for rent: 1600 sq. ft. includes retail, office and shop. Front and rear parking. 216 North 25 Mile Avenue. Call 364-6212 or 364-4058. 5-227-tfc

One bedroom house at 218 Avenue I. \$165 per month; \$50 deposit. Call

2 efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month, bills paid. Call 364-6305 2 bedroom, 806 S. Texas, \$160.00 per month, plus bills. Also, 1 bedroom duplex apartment, 115 Campbell, 5-153-tfc stove and refrigerator, bills paid, \$220.00 per month. 364-3566.

> Apartment at 108 West 8th. No pets. \$185 per month. Call 364-6305.

2 bedroom home, carpeted, fenced yard, big garage. Clean, quiet and comfortable. Ask about another house also, 364-3209.

2 bedroom duplex. Very nice. Will rent through the Community Action.

5-242-tfc

only. Available now. 276-5291 days: 364-4113 nights. 5-242-tfc For Lease: 249 Greenwood. Extremely nice, 3 bedroom, 2 bath,

You can get on program by August

1st. You must pay first month's rent

atrium, covered patio. 364-0012 or 5-243-tfc

Large 3 bdrm house fenced yard. Nice area. Call 364-2660.

2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. 3 bedroom trailer. 3 bedroom house. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

3 bedroom with attached garage. First and last month's rent in advance. Call Anita Johnson, 364-1100 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 5-250-tfc



Would like to buy membership to Green Acres Pool. Call 364-6030 or 364-2937. 6-246-7c

Would like to lease a clean 3 bedroom house in the country, on pavement. Must have a place for horses. 364-7551. 6-252-1c

Wanted: Crystal & china to finish my settings. Heisey Rose, Fostoria Century and Richmond. Haviland Courette, Syracuse Charm, Write box 2384, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

S-6-241-3c



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S-W-7-242-6c

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Three pricing concepts available; Regular Price, Off-Price; or \$13.99 (and less) Maximum Price. Over 1000 top brands to choose from such as Esprit, Forenza, Catalina, Koret, Levi, Outback Red Coca Cola, Healthtex, Russ Togs, Bryan, Carters, etc. \$19,975 for complete

7-252-1p

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package. For free brochure call

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Now Contracting

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

Sit-148-tfc



Get paid for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE 480P, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, Il 60542.

Ambitious Self-Starters need to

No investment. Also booking parties. Call Eloisa 364-5920 or Diane 364-7021. 8-250-3p · Two ladies Hereford and surroun ding towns, 3 hours, 5 days, can earn

125 weekly. Stanley Home Products,

Lynn Schroeter, 364-0944.

Call 364-0899.

demonstrate House of Lloyd toys and

candles. Work own hours. Free kit.

8-252-5p Avon-No starting fee Thurs July 13. Part or full time at least 18 years old.

Taking applications for SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Prefer licensed agents but will consider anyone. Hereford territory.

364-8686 or 364-3838 S-W-8-234-8c

HOME ASSEMBLY INCOME:

Assemble products at home. Part-time. Experience unnecessary. Details. Call 813-327-0896. Ext. D6074. 8-227-tfc

Prices Effective

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364-1281

Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update.

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METAL FUTURES

FUTURES OPTIONS

It's All in the WANT ADS

Security guards. Full and part time. Applicants must not have spouses or relatives working in plant. Must be 21 years old and have high school diploma. Apply at Excel Corporation in Friona, Texas. Phone 295-3201 Ext.

Easy work!! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information 504-641-8003 Ext. A-7679 (Open Sunday)



364-5062



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

364-3151

notice.

9-202-tfc KINGS MANOR

State Licensed. Caring staff. Monday-Friday 6:00 a.m.

Drop-ins welcome with 2 hours

METHODIST CHILD CARE

MARTHA RICKMAN, Director

> Phone 364-0661 9-55-tfc



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.

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

10.937-100

Personals

Are you being hit, kicked, pushed or other-

Call Domestic Violence 364-7822-24 hrs. Ad paid by B.P.O.E.

"Janie."



Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After

hours hot line 364-7626, ask for

10A-236-tfc

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet. 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. MOst everything under \$1.00.



We cater to good families and good horses

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F.

364-1189. Stall rental and boarding.

S-11-189-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.

Custom plowing, large acres. Disc-ing and chisel or sweeps. Call Marvin Welty, 364-8255 nights.

11-195-20

Offering the following services: rotor tilling, leveling, cleaning, mowill McDowell 364-8447 after

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350.

11-196-tfc

Custom blade plowing, chiseling, discing, sweeps-large acres. Call 289-5588 or 289-5568.

11-104-tfc

Overhead door repair & adjustment. All types. Call Robert Betzen. 289-5500. 11-133-tfc

Mowing, shredding, leveling, rototilling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. Call early morning or late evening. 11-201-tfc

Experienced in all types of yard work-mowing, rototilling, edging, shrub and light tree trimming. Will also do painting. Call David Hill. 364-5760.

11-216-22c

11-236-tfc

For rent: Troy-Bilt Tiller. Call 364-7713. 11-215-tfc

We are now doing C.R.P. shredding. Call Joe Ward. 289-5394.

Forrest Insulation & Construction. New construction, build fences, home repairs, storage buildings, insulate attics, sidewalls, metal buildings. Rapid Roof for mobile homes, metal buildings. Free estimates. 364-1942, 364-7861.

11-239-22p

Hauling dirt, sand, gravel, trash. Yardwork, tilling, levelling. Build flower beds, tree planting, trimming. 364-0553; 364-1123. 11-242-tfc

Custom hay hauling, square bales. Best time to call between 7:00 and

8:00 a.m. 578-4433.

R&B General Contracting. All types construction. New homes/remodeling/additions/improvements or maintenance. Deck and patio design. Call 258-7566.

11-247-21p

11-243-22p

Complete Yardwork/Housework mowing, trimming, rototilling, fertilizing, hauling, exterior painting, etc. Reasonable rates. 364-5096 after

11-248-10c

Will mow lawns, have own equipment. Call Ricky Irish, 364-4141. 11-251-5p



Compare for auto value.

Center 141 North 25 Mile Ave. 364-8825

CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION Remodeling-Additions-Cabinets **New Homes**

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ROUND-UP APPLICATION **TIPEWICK ON HIGH-BOY**

or 40" rows and CRP weed and grass control. Roy O'Brian,

11-238-tfc

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SCHUMACHER'S Professional Lawn Sprinkler Systems Installation & Repairs State License No. 824 Bonded-Insured Free estimates Ph. 364-4677 evenings or mornings.

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11-245-20p

11-170-20c



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GRAIN CO. Route 1 806-578-4239

Competitive Bids Daily **Immediate** payment Contact Us

Find The Highest Bidder 76-40c

For sale: '87 Triticale hay, round bales, good hav. Call 276-5347. 12-249-5c

Cardinal cattle scales, scale house and 3 houses to be moved. Call 806-352-8248.

Dependable horseshoing at reasonable rates. Marion Porter, graduate of Okla. Farrier's College. 12-252-5p



Lost from Milo Center area, 350 Hereford Brahama Cross steer with "laying M" brand on right hip. Call 578-4349 or 578-4301.

Lost on the 400 Block of Ranger;

Registered Black and Gold adult German Sheperd, Reward offered if found please call 364-5610.



BID NOTICE B. H.I.S.D. reserves the ice August 8 at 4:00 p.m. For in F. Hereford, or call 384-00

BID NOTICE

Hereford I.S.D. will accept bids for maintenance on IBM and Royal typewriters for the 1988-89 school year. Bids are due in the Business Office on July 15, 1988, at 4:00 p.m. H.I.S.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids. For information or bid form, contact Richard Souter at the Administration Office at 136 Avenue F, Hereford, or call 364-0606.

Th-S-250-2c

The Hereford Independent School District will be accepting quotations until August 1, 1988, to conduct the 1987-88 school district audit. Information may be obtained by contacting Richard Souter, Assistant Superintendent for Business, at 136 Avenue F.
This audit shall be performed in accordance with the financial accounting manual, Bulletin 679, which is adopted by reference as a State Board of Education rule, Title 19, Texas Administrative Code, Section 109.61. Enclosed is a 1987-88 school district budget for your review. Bids will be accepted on a one or three year

Th-S-250-2c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Hereford Independent School District will receive bids on Tuesday, July 12, 1988, at 2:00 p.m. at 136 Avenue F, for the following: 4 acres out of the Northwest Park of a 50 acre tract out of the Southeast ¼ of Section 63, Block

Which is the Old Vocational Agricultural Farm. All buildings on the property will be included. The Hereford I.S.D. reserves the right to reject any and all

S-252-3e

WATCH FOR THE SIGNS...

SPEED LIMIT

Maximum legal speed for cars. motorcycles, commercial buses and light trucks in rural zones of Interstate designated highways only.

> SPEED LIMIT

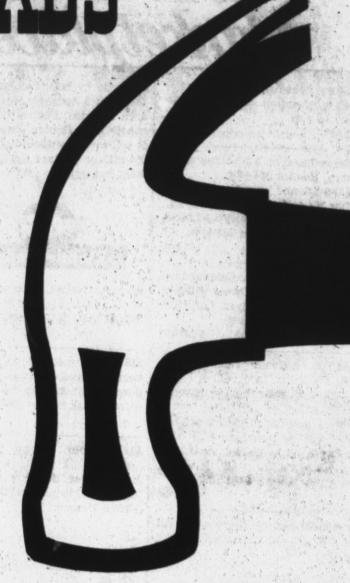
Still the maximum legal speed permitted in most highway zones.

> ...it's to your safety advantage.









he Facts On What's **Taking Place in Town & The Surrounding Area!**

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