

Rangers, Astros ready for new baseball season

Cowgirl Hall of Fame Art Show set April 11

Community Concert plans new season

Roundup...2A
Viewpoint...4A
Sports...6A

Farm...8A
Life...1B
Comics...8B

Look Back...4B
Real Estate...6B
Classified...10B

April 7, 1991
32 Pages 50 Cents

Hereford, home of
Neil Khoton

SUNDAY BRAND

90th Year, No. 197, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. ©The Hereford Brand, Inc.



Church remembered with replica

In celebration of Hereford's First Presbyterian Church centennial, Don and Carolyn Clark built a replica of the first church in Hereford. The Clarks are being honored for their efforts during an unveiling today.

Woodworker helps church observe 100th birthday

By DANEE' RAINSON
Staff Writer

Using memories and two vague pictures, Don Clark reconstructed the 1906 First Presbyterian Church in honor of the Hereford church's 100 birthday.

The model built by Clark is as exact as anyone can guess or remember.

"I went by two old pictures that the church had," said Clark. "The pictures were shot only of the front of the church I didn't know what the back looked like."

A few of the church members remember the structure, torn down in 1930, that Clark was reconstructing. "I got a lot of information from Mary Carter," the woodworker said. "She was a lot of help. She explained that the back of the church had a door where newly married couples would leave the church. The side of the

church, not seen in the photos, also had a window and a door that she remembered."

Carter was baptized in that church and could even remember where the church members sat, said Clark. Ralph Hastings and Ruth Kerr also contributed.

"There is still some dispute about the color," said Carolyn, Clark's wife. "Some say it was white and some say it was gray, which is the color we went with."

Many long hours went into making the church as exact as possible.

"I guess, overall, I spent between 150-200 hours on the church," he said. "I went to a lot of detail to get it just right. I took a tape measure and measured distances on the picture and tried to build the model to scale."

Each shingle was cut by hand and only half of the shingles could be used because of their width.

Tower dies in crash

Ex-senator, 22 others killed in plane crash

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) - A commuter plane carrying former U.S. Sen. John Tower, his daughter and 21 others crashed and burned Friday, killing all on board, authorities said. One victim was a NASA astronaut.

The twin-engine turboprop plane was en route from Atlanta to Brunswick when it crashed on its approach to Glynnco Jetport, said Lee Duncan, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman.

The death of Tower, a Texas Republican who served four terms in the Senate, came a day after an air collision over a Philadelphia suburb killed Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., and six other people.

remained friends until this very moment."

The plane crashed shortly before 3 p.m. in a wooded area about 3 miles from the airport near this southeastern Georgia city. The sky was clear and visibility was about 7 miles, authorities said.

Duncan and ASA Senior Vice President John Beiser said 20 passengers and three crewmembers were on board. Beiser wouldn't release their names.

Beiser, whose airline is affiliated with Delta Air Lines, said officials had no indication from the pilot that the flight was in trouble.

"The weather was clear. The airplane was on approach when we received the report it was down," he said. "We had no unusual contact with the pilot."

Hereford Grain to join \$25 million masa plant project

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

Hereford Grain Corp. will invest \$1.25 million in a proposed corn masa production facility, it was decided by stockholders in a meeting Thursday night.

Hereford Grain will participate in a partnership with three other Panhandle grain co-ops and Farmland Industries to build the \$25 million plant, said Joe Artho, general manager of the local co-op.

Site of the plant will be determined after the partnership is officially formed and a board of directors is named. Hereford Grain's investment in the food processing facility will entitle them to provide 25 percent of the food corn for the masa plant—one of the compelling reasons for participating.

Other Panhandle co-ops who will be included in the partnership are Olton, Dumas and Sunray. Artho said 14 co-ops started studying the project about eight months ago. Ten of them dropped out because they didn't have the corn potential or chose not to invest, said Artho.

The plant is projected to process about 250 million pounds of corn, or 4.5 million bushels a year. Officials from Farmland Industries made the presentation to stockholders here Thursday night. The company had done a feasibility study on the project. Stockholders approved the plan by an overwhelming 92-2 vote.

George Olson is president of the Hereford Grain Corp. board. Representing Farmland Industries here Thursday night were James Atwood and Dick Marcum.

"It's so sad," President Bush said upon learning of the death of his long-time Texas political associate.

Flags at the Texas Capitol were lowered to half staff moments after confirmation came that the Towers were on the flight.

"All his life, John Tower stood tall for Texas and America," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who replaced Tower when he retired.

"I've been his friend from the very beginning until right now," Bush said in Los Angeles. "It is a tragic loss. I started with John Tower in politics in Texas 30 years ago and we were friends then and we've

Texan praised for U.S. defense buildup

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - John Tower walked away from a 23-year Senate career at the height of his power, but lost the chance to rise even higher when his former colleagues judged him unfit to head the Pentagon.

The retired four-term Republican senator from Texas died Friday in a plane crash near Brunswick, Ga. He was 65. His daughter, Marian, 35, also died in the crash.

Tower, first elected in 1961, became chairman of the Armed Services Committee when a Republican majority took over the Senate. He left in 1984 to become a consultant to defense contractors, but never kept it a secret that his true dream was to become defense secretary.

President Bush nominated Tower for the job in 1989 and Tower, with his extensive military expertise, seemed well on his way to fulfilling that dream. But his reputation as a ladies' man and a hard drinker dominated his confirmation hearings and led to his rejection by the Senate, 53-47.

The diminutive Tower, with his slicked-back hair and Savile Row suits, was a prime mover behind President Reagan's massive build-up of defense spending in the early 1980s.

Later, after he left the Senate, Reagan appointed him to head a panel investigating the Iran-Contra affair. The Tower commission issued a well-received report that said Reagan's hands-off management style

was partially responsible for the scandal.

Bush last year appointed Tower as chairman of his Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, a non-paying position. The board reports to Bush on the quality of intelligence information and counter-intelligence work.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, a Tower supporter throughout the contentious hearings, called him a "tough, able friend and patriot. He was intelligent and had independence of judgment."

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, who futilely offered to have Tower answer his critics on the Senate floor during the final days of the tense debate, credited the former senator with the allied win in the Persian Gulf War.

"Our victory in the Persian Gulf is a direct result of his chairmanship of the Senate Armed Services Committee, where he was Ronald Reagan's right-hand man in rebuilding our national defense," Dole said.

Tower was born Sept. 29, 1925, the son of a Methodist minister in Houston. He received his undergraduate degree from Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas, and did graduate work at Southern Methodist University and the London School of Economics.

He was in the Navy during World War II. After the war, he worked as a radio announcer and insurance salesman before teaching political science at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, Texas. When Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson became vice president in 1961, Tower won a special election to fill his seat.

Tower is survived by two daughters.

Hospital race draws five

Four more persons, including two incumbents, filed as candidates for election to the Deaf Smith County Hospital District board on deadline day Thursday.

Incumbents Raymond Schroeder and Ralph Detten filed for reelection, while Seletta Gholsion and Dr. Randal Vinther joined the race. Mal Manchee, a school administrator, had previously announced. Mrs. Gholsion is retired. Schroeder, current board president, is a school principal, and Detten is a farmer.

The seats on the board are at-large positions. The top three vote getters in the May 4 election will claim the three seats.

Brand wins PPA awards

The Hereford Brand won a first place for its special edition on Deaf Smith County's 100th birthday celebration and earned two second places and two honorable mentions in the newspaper awards presented at the annual Panhandle Press Association convention in Amarillo Saturday.

Tom Higley of the Sayre (Okla.) Journal was elected as the new PPA president and John Brooks, managing editor of The Brand, was elected as vice president of the organization. Brooks and Mauri Montgomery, advertising manager, were on hand to receive the awards.

The Brand won second place plaques in advertising and sports writing. Page 1 layout and spot news pictures took honorable mention. Plainview, Pampa and Perryton reaped top honors in the contest, judged by the Gulf Coast Press Association.

DST starts

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's time to set the clocks ahead for spring.

Daylight Saving Time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday in most of the country, and clocks should be moved ahead one hour.

The change, with an hour of daylight moved from morning to evening, continues until Oct. 27.

News Digest

BRUNSWICK, Ga. - Federal investigators searched for clues to the crash of a twin-engine commuter aircraft that killed former U.S. Senator John Tower, his daughter and 21 others - including a NASA astronaut.

HOUSTON - President Bush is cautioning Iraq not to interfere with U.S. Air Force planes dropping food and blankets to the beleaguered Kurdish refugees "pushed out by a brutal dictator." Bush also summoned Secretary of State James A. Baker here for a final consultation before Baker heads to the troubled region.

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Baghdad's amnesty offer to vanquished Kurdish rebels does little to halt the exodus of hundreds of thousands of Kurds fearful of Saddam Hussein's vengeance. The United States and other countries step up relief efforts.

LIMA, Peru - Rainy weather and rough terrain hamper relief efforts for a remote jungle city devastated by two strong earthquakes. Supply planes are to head for the region today.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Atlantis' five astronauts, circling 286 miles above the Earth, checked the huge observatory in their shuttle's cargo bay and tested the ham radio they plan to use today to contact hundreds of schoolchildren.

PALM BEACH, Fla. - William Kennedy Smith, the nephew of U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, is a suspect in an alleged rape at the Kennedy family estate, but his lawyers have so far kept detectives from interviewing him, police said.

LOS ANGELES - The City Council moved to return Police Chief Daryl Gates to work days after he was suspended for two months by the Police Commission during the investigation of a black motorist by white police officers.

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iran's foreign minister says efforts to free Western hostages in Lebanon have reached a dead end, chilling rising hopes that they might soon be released.

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Page Two

Membership drive underway for HCCA

Five outstanding concerts will be offered by the Hereford Community Concert Association during its 1991-92 concert season. Through the association with Columbia Artists management, top professional musical attractions will be available to local CCA members.

The annual CCA membership drive is being held throughout this month. The renewal campaign, which began April 1, will conclude April 14, and the new membership drive will be conducted April 15-27.

Those interested in joining the local association may sign-up (April 15-27) at campaign headquarters located in the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office, 701 N. Main St. or by calling the C of C office, 364-3333; Ann Meyer, 578-4486; or Majorie Mims, 364-1803.

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

Besides the advantage of being able to attend a series of live, professional concerts at the lowest possible cost to members, a CCA card holder may also attend concerts in area towns including Plainview, Pampa, Borger, Dumas and Dalhart.

Professional artists featured during the 1991-92 CCA concert season are The Moscow Balalaikas, The Texas Boys Choir, The Saturday Brass Quintet, Neal and Leandra (folk duo) and Larry Logan.

The award-winning virtuoso instrumentalists and vocalists of The Moscow Balalaikas bring their rich musical heritage to a premier United States tour with performances of authentic Soviet classics on traditional Russian folk instruments and a tribute to the popular music of the peoples of the world. Although the major artistic goal of the ensemble is to promote Russian musical heritage, its repertoire and method of playing also embraces a large variety of different styles from all over the world, accounting for a most unusual program of universal appeal.

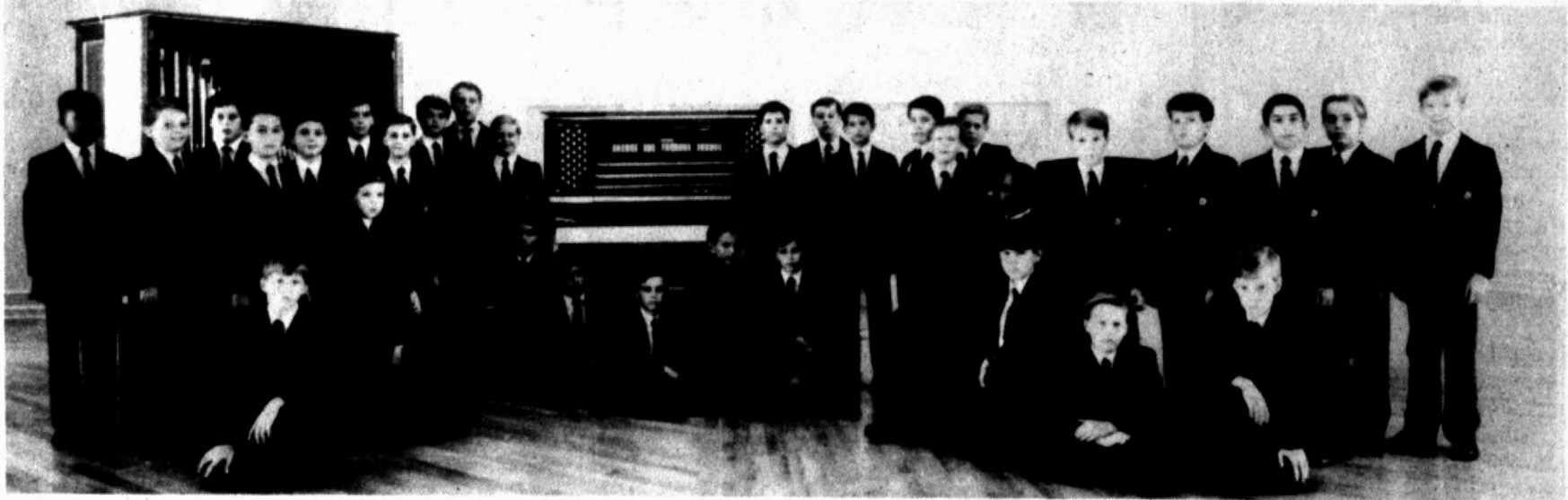
Now in its fifth decade of performing, the Texas Boys Choir of Fort Worth, an ensemble of 40 young boys, has earned a world-wide reputation rivaling that of the famed boys' choirs of England and Germany. In more than 3,000 appearances throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and Europe, the choir has offered musical programs ranging from exquisite old church music and Elizabethan madrigals to the latest Broadway show tunes and the exuberant folk songs of the Texas ranches, all performed in fully costumed, lighted and choreographed extravaganzas.

Since its New York debut in 1984, the Saturday Brass Quintet (SBQ) has established a reputation as a major proponent of the brass quintet as a serious chamber music ensemble. The SBQ has given over 600 performances in North America to enthusiastic reviews including one from the *New York Times*: "This is an unusually brilliant ensemble. Fortes are big, bright and blaring; pianissimos are hushed and mellow; contrasts are imbued with dramatic intensity."



On tap here for 1991-92

The Hereford Community Concert Association has five great concerts lined up for the 1991-92 season. Scheduled for the season are (clockwise, from top left) the Moscow Balalaikas, Larry Logan, Neal and Leandra, the Saturday Brass Quintet and the Texas Boys Choir.



Neal and Leandra are an engaging, new folk duo on the national scene. Accompanying themselves on guitar, they keep audiences entertained from the very first note with their close vocal harmonies and warm, easy-going manner. It was Neal Hagberg's growing interest in folk and country

music that led to his picking up the guitar in college, teaching himself to play and beginning a career in song writing. Leandra Peak began singing harmony with her parents at the age of two and grew up involved in theater and music throughout high school and college, where the duo

originally met. Larry Logan is properly listed among the elite few who have elevated the harmonica to the concert stage. From a hobby which began during his childhood, Logan developed his talent to the point that his performances on the little known

instrument led to a career of recitals and as a soloist with major symphony orchestras throughout the world. He has worked with Bob Hope, Rudy Valley, Eddie Cantor, Jimmy Durante, Gaseously MacKenzie, Lisa Kirk, Cab Calloway, Mickey Rooney and a host of others. Recently added to the many

achievements of his distinguished career, Logan has been included in the 1989 edition of *Who's Who In Music* by the International Biographical Institute of Cambridge, England.

Local Roundup

Arrest made on pot possession

One arrest was made, one accident investigated and eight offense reports filed by Hereford City Police Department, according to records Saturday morning. A 19-year-old man was arrested at Park Avenue and Ave. D for possession of marijuana under two ounces. Charges are pending. Offense reports included theft of a bicycle in the 100 block of Ave. A, theft of service at a store on US-60, theft of \$6 in cash in the 400 block of Moreman, disorderly conduct in the 500 block of Brevard and in the 200 block of Ave. K, and assault reports in the 100 block W. Park Avenue, 800 block of W. Park, and 300 block of 7th Street. Five traffic citations were issued during the period.

County to open bids

Deaf Smith County Commissioner's Court will meet Monday at 9 a.m. at the courthouse. During the meeting the commissioners will open bids for liability coverage on public officials and law enforcement, discuss a request to apply for state grant for domestic violence, consider retaining assistance for reapportionment and nomination of enterprise zone. An executive session on real estate is also on the agenda.

School board meets Tuesday

Aside from routine report and business items, the regular Hereford School Board meeting Tuesday has a relatively brief agenda. The meeting starts at 6 p.m. at the school administration office. Trustees will consider a proposal to start the band program at the sixth-grade level, and will consider making application for a PRPC grant to initiate an incentive program for students in alternative school. General reports, the superintendent's report, and professional teacher organization reports are on the agenda.

Obituaries

JESSE RIVERA April 4, 1991

Jesse Rivera, 45, of Brownfield died Thursday in a Lubbock hospital. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church of Jerusalem with Bro. Santos Garmez, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Rivera was born in Rosenberg and married Mary Gonzales on May 2, 1963 in Brownfield. He was a farmer.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, Jesse Jr. of Hereford, Paul of San Antonio, Joe, Johnny and Ruben, all of Brownfield; three daughters, Mary Ellen Gonzales, Rosa Alvarado and Irene Rivera, all of Brownfield; his father, Benito of Brownfield; two brothers, three sisters and three grandchildren.

EMERY MARVIN BLOXOM April 4, 1991

Emery Marvin 'Big E' Bloxom, 70, of Friona died Thursday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Virgil Icherz, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Friona Cemetery.

Mr. Bloxom was born in Memphis

and had lived in Friona since 1972, moving from Tucumcari, N.M. He married Theda Inez Williams in 1982 at Friona. He had been a dispatcher for Gary Cook Oil Co., retiring in January this year.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Sandy Hawkins and Jeanette Keeton, both of Odessa; two stepsons, Larry Williams of Lazbuddie and Terry Hardy of Hereford; a stepdaughter, Frances Johnson of Bovina; two sisters and two brothers.

DENNIS L. WILKERSON March 23, 1991

Former Hereford resident, Dennis L. Wilkerson of Mesquite, died Saturday, March 23, 1991, in his home after a lengthy illness.

Burial was in Laurel Oaks Cemetery in Mesquite. He was preceded in death by his father and a brother.

Survivors include his wife, Berta; three daughters, Tami Cipriono of Newman Grove, Neb., Tracy Wilkerson of the home, and Kimberley Owen of Dallas; a son, Brian Wilkerson of Irving; and his mother, Marie Wilkerson of Hereford.

Crimestoppers Profile



BRENT HARRISON

Hereford Police Detective Brent Harrison is all too familiar with the problems that stem from crime. He says it makes him appreciate his family and home life a lot more.

As for off-duty activities, Brent prefers to be a little less active. He and his wife, Beverly, share an interest in computers. They spend spare time "playing" with their newly purchased P.C.

Detective Harrison along with the Hereford Crimestoppers Board appreciate the support of the community, it makes Crimestoppers work.

Get to know your Crimestoppers Board. They are making a difference.

The Hereford Brand

O.G. Nieman
John Brooks
Mauri Montgomery
Charlene Brownlow

President & Publisher
Managing Editor
Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager

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The Brand is a member of The Associated Press, Texas Press Association, National Newspaper Association, and the Panhandle and West Texas Press Associations.
The Brand was established as a weekly in February, 1901; converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, and to five times a week on July 4, 1976.

Extension News

BY BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent

Eggs have important functions in food systems, especially baked products. Eggs help bind ingredients together and are a source of liquid necessary to hydrate the starch and protein of flour. Beating eggs incorporates air. Thus, eggs not only contribute to the color and flavor of a product, but also to the structure, volume and grain as well.

Often people who are allergic to eggs or on a cholesterol restricted diet have difficulty preparing creative and varied baked products because the inherent properties of eggs are not duplicated easily by any other simple ingredient. However, fresh eggs can be replaced in cakes, cookies and bars if one realizes that some experimentation may be required and that the final product may not be quite the same as its original counterpart. Often egg whites alone can be used to replace whole eggs but if an allergy inhibits the consumer from using any part of the egg the following substitution can be used.

For recipes calling for 1 egg:
Substitute - 2 T. water --- 1/2 t. baking powder

For recipes calling for 2 or 3 eggs:
Substitute the following for each egg
2 T. water or milk or other liquid
1/2 t. baking powder
1-1/2 t. vegetable oil
2 T. flour

Conceivably, recipes using one egg rely on the egg for its leavening properties while those calling for more than one egg are utilizing the structural contributing functions of the egg. That is the reason there is a difference between the two substitutions.

Homemade Eggbeaters

3 teaspoons of powdered skim milk

Buyer's checklist for tools

Your home can look more beautiful, become more valuable and bring you more happiness just by improving the landscaping, plant more gardens, trees and shrubs, add new irrigation systems and generally improve your grounds.

With the right tools, landscaping can be done with less time and effort than you may have thought possible. Here's a checklist of things to look for in landscaping tools and questions to ask before you buy:

-Quality: "How good are they?" Look for flame-treated, straight-grain hickory handles, the strongest wood for tools.

-Ruggedness: "Can they take it?" Check for high-impact, corrosion-resistant ductile iron in tool heads.

-Durability: "Will they last?" Check out tool for handle "fit" into tool head. Some tools feature the new rectangular fit that eliminates twisting and slippage which can result in "flying off the handle."

-Versatility: "How many jobs can they do?" Look for multi-purpose tools.

-Performance: "Will they fit me?" Check out tools for size, weight and balance. Some lightweight, shorter handle tools are better for tight working situations and also for seniors and campers.

-Safety: "Are they user-friendly?" Check for curved handles on some long handle models. Shallow cuts mean less ending, less backaches, they're safer, too, because tool strike its away from user's feet.

-Environment: "Will they help or add to problems?" The new landscaping tools enhance the land without harmful emissions, noise or other pollutants and are good for composing.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Filmmaker Blake Edwards was succinct when his star was unveiled on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

"Thank you," said the director of the "Pink Panther" movies, "10" and "Victor-Victoria," which starred his wife, Julie Andrews.

Miss Andrews, composer Henry Mancini and actor Loretta Swit were among about 200 people Wednesday who came to see the star installed across the street from one dedicated to Miss Andrews in front of Mann's Chinese Theatre.

1 teaspoon of vegetable oil
4 drops of yellow food coloring
Mix well - 1/4 cup equals 2 eggs
Store in coldest part of refrigerator and use in 3 days.

Commercial Egg Substitute
Egg substitutes vary considerably in caloric, fat, cholesterol and sodium. Consumers using these products should read labels carefully and purchase for individual needs. The local County Extension Office can furnish a breakdown of nutrients on these products.

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.

Teacher job fair April 22

The West Texas State University office of career planning and placement will host a Teacher Job Fair Monday, April 22 in the Activities Center Ballroom. Representatives from more than 100 school districts and three states will be available from 2-6 p.m. with information and applications.

"Anyone looking for a teaching position, whether it be entry level or because of relocation or a layoff, should mark this event on their calendar," Gene Parker, director of career planning and placement, said. "It is the largest teacher job fair in the Southwest United States and the most effective and inexpensive way to find out about local and regional employment opportunities."

According to Parker, individuals seeking employment at the job fair should bring multiple copies of their resumes and should dress as if attending an interview.

The Teacher Job Fair is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact the office of career planning and placement at 806-656-2345.



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GET MET. IT PAYS.

MetLife

Reception set today to honor Shannons

Fate and Dorothy Shannon of 205 Fir St. are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-4 p.m. today, Sunday, at Hereford Senior Citizens Center. All friends and family are invited to attend.

The event is being hosted by their children: David Shannon and Ken Shannon, both of Dimmitt, Kathy Christie of Summerfield and Ray Shannon of Amarillo.

Fate Shannon married the former

Dorothy Sinclair on April 5, 1941, in Clovis, N.M. The couple previously resided in Castro County for most of their married life. They have lived in Hereford for 16 years.

Mr. Shannon is a retired farmer and Mrs. Shannon is a homemaker. The couple belongs to First United Methodist Church of Hereford, the American Legion and Auxiliary and the Hereford Senior Citizens.

The couple has nine grandchildren.



In one year, hens in America lay enough eggs to encircle the world a hundred times.

YOUR EYES



DOES BABY SEE STRAIGHT?

It takes a while for an infant to develop full eye muscle control. Therefore, it is no cause for alarm if the eyes of a baby younger than six months turn occasionally or seem to cross.

However, if the crossing continues, or increases in frequency, it is advisable for the child to be seen by an eye doctor. The sooner the optometrist can start treatment, the better the chance of correcting whatever problem may exist.

Children will not outgrow crossed eyes or an eye that turns outward to the side of the head. Yet many cases can be corrected through the combined therapy of prescription lenses and vision training. At the same time, any weakness of visual acuity can be corrected.

In time, the child learns to use both eyes together so that they remain straight and aligned. Surgery is only the last resort, not recommended unless all other treatment options are unsuccessful.

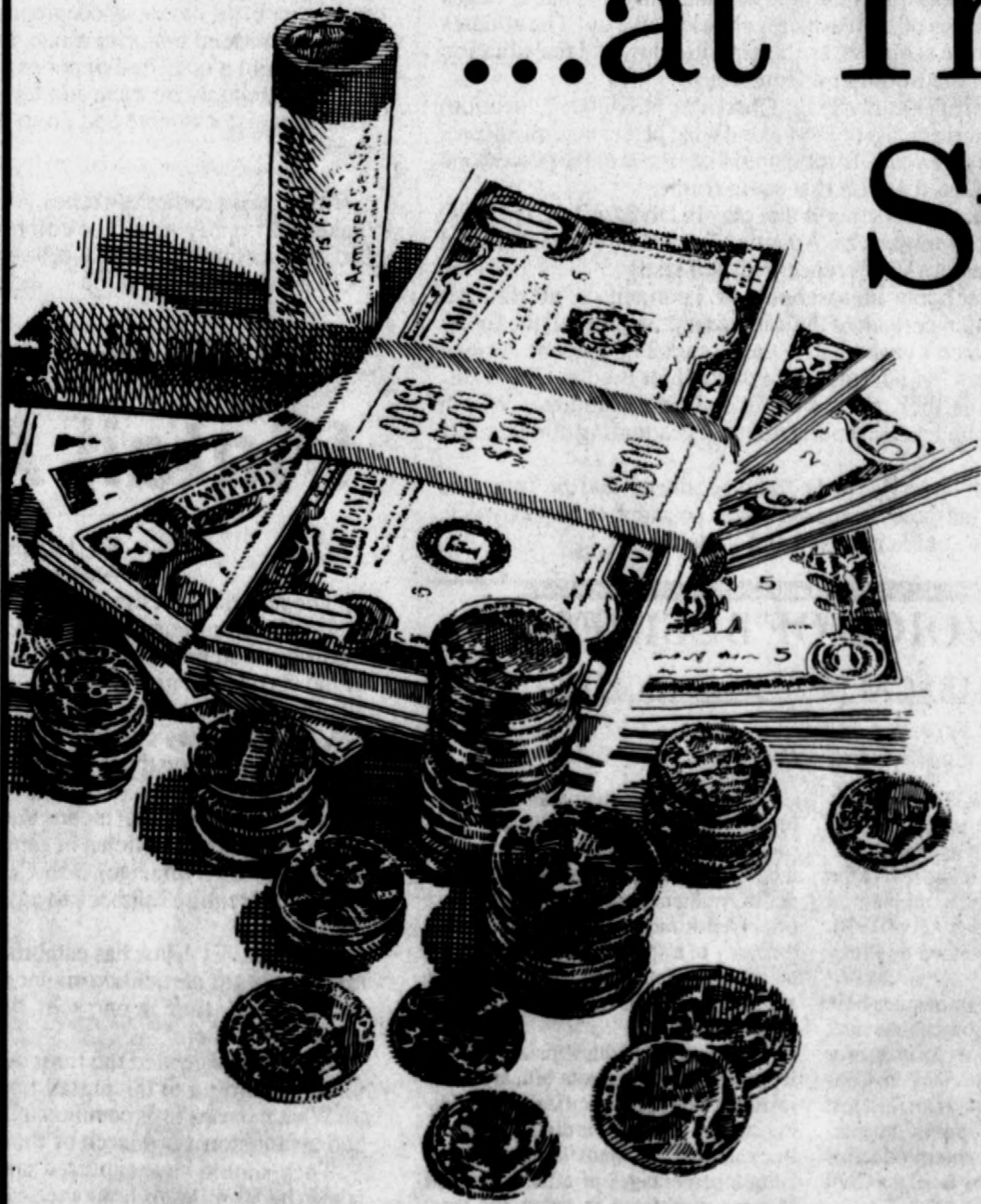
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Optometrist O.D.

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Hereford Bull



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a person who knows how to love cannot be controlled.

Dean Herring was telling a grandson: "When I was your age, I could name all the presidents by heart."

The announcement that Hereford Grain is going to invest in a corn masa plant spells good news for corn growers in the grain cooperative.

The site won't be selected until all the participants formally organize the new business and elect a board of directors.

Speaking of corn, we noticed an interesting item in the Dumas newspaper this week. The article announced that Moore County Grain Handling Corp. is signing a contract with Azteca Company of Plainview for 50 million pounds of food corn.

In a previous column, we listed ways you know when you're in a small town. Now comes a list from an unknown author on "You Know You're in a Big City when:"

His father, Si Orr, came to Hereford in 1906 and his mother, Maude Higgins came earlier and graduated from school here in 1901, according to the Deaf Smith County History book.

Babbling Brooks

John Brooks

Monday is Opening Day.

Opening Day is capitalized because it is the most important day of the year: the beginning of the baseball season.

I don't know that I'm the biggest baseball nut in town, but I'm probably among the top.

I have this terrific hologram in my office. If you look at it from one side, you see a batter ready to take a swing.

I have a sizeable baseball card collection. Last year I hit it lucky and somehow accumulated 15 Nolan Ryan baseball cards.

I also have bunches of baseball books. The one I would want to keep if I could keep only one book is The Baseball Encyclopedia.

For those of us afflicted with the fever, there's nothing quite like the purity of baseball. It is really a simple game that has been virtually unchanged over its 155 years of

anyone else in the congregation. --You do your banking with one of those computer tellers.

A former Hereford man who was a guiding force behind the Port of Corpus Christi for 50 years, James Duane Orr, is dead at the age of 78.

Orr, son of James Silas Orr and Maude Higgins Orr, both pioneer Hereford residents, graduated from Hereford High School in 1929 and Texas Tech in 1933.

His father, Si Orr, came to Hereford in 1906 and his mother, Maude Higgins came earlier and graduated from school here in 1901, according to the Deaf Smith County History book.

The game's challenge is still the same as it was for that old ballplayer, and it is the toughest challenge in sports: a man wielding a wooden stick must strike a ball thrown from 60 feet, six inches away.

Probably. We'll see beginning Monday. Let the games begin.



Lawmakers' Addresses

Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224-5922. Dallas office: (214) 767-0577. Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224-2934. Lubbock office: (806) 743-7533. Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515. (202) 225-4005. Lubbock office: (806) 763-1611.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER 1991

Editorial opinion around the state

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers:

March 24

Waco Tribune Herald on state savings: The state government in Austin is asking for help in balancing Texas' budget from just plain folks.

March 29

Odessa American on controversy over 900 numbers: Why is it that when a problem comes up we so often look first for a government solution, only second for a private one?

April 1

The Houston Post on Southwest Conference athletes' graduation rates: Anyone who still labors under the delusion that major league colleges care about the academics of their athletes should wake up.

April 1

Among the big-time sports schools that play in Division I-A, the SWC finished seventh out of nine. (The Atlantic Coast Conference finished first and the Southeastern Conference finished last.)

April 1

WASHINGTON—Congress had barely set foot back in Washington before it set out to revive the grotesquely misnamed Civil Rights Act of 1990, which was mercifully vetoed by President Bush last year.

THE VOICE OF BUSINESS

A FRAUD CALLED CIVIL RIGHTS

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



activists to impose their vision of absolute equality upon America. This so-called Civil Rights Act would open the floodgates for just about any claim of discrimination, no matter how unjust or absurd it might be.

The authors of this legislative atrocity insist it is not a quota bill, and have included language specifically prohibiting quotas. This ruse is disingenuous in the extreme.

March 30

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on silver snouts: In keeping with the new state order of frugality and accountability, state Comptroller John Sharp is fashioning silver snouts from the silver linings of state agency fiscal excesses.

April 1

Houston Chronicle on redistricting for Hispanic representation: Hispanics in the Houston area are underrepresented at virtually every level of government, and some Hispanic leaders are looking to the redrawing of district lines to correct that shortcoming.

April 1

Those fellows at the Elevated Pigtail Authority are at it again! For the uninitiated, that's the Environmental Protection Agency that has made an art form out of employing those anti-establishment demonstrators of the sixties and giving them high-ranking, high-paying jobs to tell us what we've been wrong on this planet for the past 200 years.

Guest Editorial

Pigtail Authority

BY JAMES ROBERTS Andrews County News

Those fellows at the Elevated Pigtail Authority are at it again! For the uninitiated, that's the Environmental Protection Agency that has made an art form out of employing those anti-establishment demonstrators of the sixties and giving them high-ranking, high-paying jobs to tell us what we've been wrong on this planet for the past 200 years.

In spoken prose, that means that the Elevated Pigtail Authority found some heavy dust particles in samples taken from air filters.

Deputy City Manager Bob Cass warned city council members that EPA could require Lubbock to pay "remediation" costs because of "non-attainment."

A federal EPA law has established a 24-hour maximum level of 150 micrograms of particulate matter per cubic meter of air. If a city exceeds that level one time in one year, the city can be smeared with the "non-attainable" label.

Lubbock exceeded the limit in March 1986, March 1988 and March 1989, according to the pigtail boys.

Between the Covers

BY REBECCA WALLS

Our library received a letter on April 2 from a young man who is a part of the "Make-a-Wish" project. Craig Shergold is a seven-year-old boy with an inoperable brain tumor and has very little time to live. It is his wish to be included in the Guinness Book of World Records for receiving the largest number of get-well cards by an individual. If you would like to help this wish come true please send your card to: Craig Shergold, c/o Children's Make-A-Wish Foundation, 32 Perimeter Center West, Atlanta, Ga. 30346.

If you have any questions or would like more information please send them to this same address. Children often make very simple requests. I would encourage you to take a few minutes and help Craig realize this wish.

Our new book list begins with Elliott Roosevelt's *A First Class Murder*. Since Eleanor Roosevelt's first appearance in *Murder and the First Lady* in 1985, she has warmed the hearts and challenged the wits of reader across the globe. Now in her ninth investigate outing, Mrs. Roosevelt takes on the toughest, most intriguing case yet. It is September 1938 and Eleanor is returning to the U.S. after a short visit to France,

abroad the great liner Normandy. Among those on the passenger list you will find Charles Lindberg, Jack Benny, Henry Luce, Josephine Baker and young John F. Kennedy. The voyage promises to be interesting and the very real threat of war makes for heated and lively conversation at the captain's table. When another distinguished passenger suddenly dies, a victim of strychnine poisoning, and a beautiful young Russian ballerina is accused of the murder, Mrs. Roosevelt dons her part as amateur sleuth. This may be the final Mrs. Roosevelt mystery as Elliott Roosevelt died on Oct. 26, 1990, shortly after receiving the proofs of this novel.

The Spy Wore Silk by Aline, Countess of Romanones, is the true story of America's most captivating secret agent cold war mission into Morocco with William Casey. It is 1971 and the news reports of the assassination attempt on Morocco's King Hassan II shocks Aline. Moments before Aline had received veiled warnings of such a plot, but few people took it seriously. Now it is her job to make sure the would-be-assassins do not succeed in a second attempt. With time running out Aline must somehow untangle the complex web of motives and deceptions perpetrated by traitors, Soviet agents,

illicit lovers and uncertain allies in order to ensure the king's survival and her own.

Massachusetts by Nancy Zaroulis is the fascinating story of three generations of the fictional Revell family, as they lived the authentically portrayed Massachusetts during its towering glory. Beginning on the Mayflower, the orphaned Bartholemew Revell is placed in the care of leader, John Carver. The new Plymouth settlement struggles through hardships, death and the great Sachem Massasoit until the wise Squanto presents the Pilgrims with the secrets of survival in the New World. Bartle (short for Bartholemew) makes his way to the new city of Boston to begin his dynasty. With his son, Jedediah Bartley, he builds a trading empire

that Boston's part makes possible in spite of the war with Indians, mother country and the zealous hunt for witches and devil worshippers. Grandson Ebenezer Revell faces the Revolution by joining John Adams and the others in their fight for independence while other Revells choose to fight for the mother country. The story spans more than 350 years in the lives of the heroic men and women who became the legendary leaders of Massachusetts and of a new united country.



Henry Armstrong was the holder of three boxing titles simultaneously: Featherweight, Welterweight, and Lightweight, in the year 1938.



AMANDA MAZUREK, TREAVER LEONARD

Couple to wed

Amanda Kay Mazurek of Brownwood and Treaver Lance Leonard of Ruston, La. plan to exchange wedding vows July 6 in Hereford's St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Sam and Leona Mazurek of Route 3, Hereford, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Richard and Virginia Leonard of Lamesa. Miss Mazurek, a 1984 graduate of

Hereford High School, graduated from Texas Tech University in December 1990 with a B.S. degree in industrial engineering. She is currently employed as a process engineer for 3M in Brownwood.

Leonard, a 1985 graduate of Lamesa High School, is currently seeking a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering at Louisiana Tech University.

Kindergarten registration set at Northwest School

Northwest Primary School and the Northwest P.T.A. will have a kindergarten orientation and registration from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Thursday, May 9, at the school campus.

All children who will be five years of age by Sept. 1, 1991, and who live

in the Northwest School District, are encouraged to come, accompanied by a parent. A parent must be present in order to register their child.

Parents must bring immunization records, a birth certificate, their child's social security number and two emergency phone numbers.

Help keep outdoors great

There are outdoor enthusiasts in every generation and in every century, but to nature lovers in 1991, the outdoors is especially precious. Why? Because so much of it is being threatened by man-made pollutants and industrial practices. Nothing is unaffected; water, earth, plants and wildlife are all in danger.

Everyone has heard about the most pressing environmental problems: Acid rain and deforestation deplete the world's supply of trees, pesticides pollute our drinking and swimming water, and the weakened ozone layer leaves us vulnerable to the sun's harmful rays. It has become a

depressing litany that seems so overwhelming that most people would rather put it out of their minds.

But those of us who love nature and never tire of exploring it should feel encouraged rather than helpless. Some places do remain untouched and unharmed by man, places where nature's force and beauty are apparent. When we go there to camp or swim or birdwatch, we are reminded of nature's resilience and adaptability. With a world-wide effort, humans can stop dominating and start nurturing, the Earth.

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SPORTS

White JV routs Dalhart

Hereford's White junior varsity baseball team thrashed Dalhart's JV 13-3 Friday at Whiteface Field.

The White team's record is now 7-5.

The 10-run rule was enforced in the bottom of the fifth inning when Andrew Tijerina scored from second on an error by the Wolves' second baseman. A pop-up off the bat of Hereford's Chris Gonzales fell behind the second baseman, and Tijerina was crossing the plate before the fielder

could recover.

Before that, Chris Vallejo scored after singling to reach base. That set up the lucky 13th run.

The Whitefaces jumped out to a huge early lead. They batted around and scored five times in both the first and second innings. Dalhart scored one in the second, making the score after two innings 10-1.

Kyle Hansen was hit by a pitch to lead off the bottom of the first. Shama Hernandez doubled, and they both

scored on Chris Brummett's triple. Brummett came in on Michael Melendrez' sacrifice fly.

Next, Jake Head and Richard Wilbanks each reached on singles and later scored on errors.

Hansen led off the bottom of the second by walking to first. He stole second, and Brummett brought him home with a single. Brummett scored on Melendrez' double. Melendrez, Head and Jason Paetzold scored later in the inning.

Hansen scored his third run of the game in the third inning. He singled, stole second, went to third on a dropped infield fly and scored on Melendrez' ground-out.

Dalhart plated two runs in the top of the fourth, but it only made the Herd work a little harder to end the game in the fifth.

Fonzie Enriquez pitched the complete game for the Whitefaces. "He pitched well," Coach Henry Perez said.



D.D. LEWIS

Golf and food to highlight Raider Day

"Red Raider Day" is scheduled in Hereford April 24, highlighted by the annual scramble golf tournament and dinner program. Registration is underway for the event.

Dave Hopper, local Red Raider Club chairman, said Tech exes and interested Raider fans are invited to participate. He said Raider football coach Spike Dykes will lead a contingent of officials from Tech who will participate in the golf tourney and report on Red Raider sports programs at the evening dinner.

Sign in for the golf tourney begins at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 24, and play starts at 1 p.m. at John Pitman Municipal Golf Course. The entry fee of \$35 covers the green fee, cart rental for the Florida Scramble, and the dinner at Hereford Country Club.

Non-golfers are invited to attend the evening program, beginning with a social hour at 6 p.m. The dinner starts at 7 p.m. and the cost is \$15. Women are invited to participate in both events.

All Tech alumni and Raider fans are invited to join the activities. Golfers should sign up at the Pitman Golf Course or call in their name and handicap to Brent Warner, 364-2782.

Raider Day committee members include Hopper, David Workman, Tom LeGate, Cal Mitts and Speedy Niceman.

Chaos rules in Rangers' camp

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - The Texas Rangers hope the regular season is more settled than their chaotic spring training.

They lost catcher Mark Parent, an off-season acquisition from San Diego, and infielder Jeff Kunkel for the season to knee injuries.

Prized outfielder Juan Gonzalez also had knee surgery but is expected back in late April.

The Rangers were counting on their near-rookie (he has 20 at-bats too many to qualify) to play center field, and until he was hurt they had been trying to grant Gary Pettis' request to be traded.

But they found no takers, and now Pettis likely will open the season in center field.

Then came the Pete Incaviglia bombshell.

After signing him to a \$1.6 million contract, the Rangers gave away Incaviglia's 24 homers, 85 RBI, and 146 strikeouts.

Texas Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said Incaviglia was making clubhouse waves about his position (seventh) in the batting order. Valentine said he also decided the Rangers "will be a better team without him."

Valentine pointed to Incaviglia's one hit in 18 at-bats with the bases loaded as an example of how no-contact can hurt a team.

Jack Daugherty, a line-drive hitter who had a .300 average last season, likely will open in leftfield for the Rangers Monday when Milwaukee shows up to challenge Nolan Ryan's fastballs.

Valentine tried Ruben Sierra in center field during spring training but he should be back in right field Monday.

The Texas bullpen has been a big spring training question mark and projected starter Kenny Rogers could move to the bullpen early in the season. Closer Jeff Russell has been less than overpowering.

The Goose Gossage experiment had mixed results although he was still with the team. Gossage, once a premiere reliever, is trying to return to the States after a year spent pitching in Japan.

Jose Guzman's comeback from arm injury has also been up-and-down during the spring.

The one constant holding the team together is Ryan, who has had a spectacular spring.

Ryan, who will make \$3.3 million, will be the starting pitcher at the age of 44.

"My back feels a lot better and hasn't been a problem yet," Ryan said.

Ryan suffered a stress fracture in his back last season yet fought through the pain to win 14 games, throw his sixth no-hitter, win his 300th major league game and lead the AL in strikeouts.

"I can live with the pain but I don't cherish the thought of having to do that," Ryan said. "If I have to pitch with pain I'll do it."

Valentine said he believes the Rangers "will be much improved in 1991. We have the best starting pitching staff we've ever had."

The Texas rotation will show Ryan, Kevin Brown, Bobby Witt, Rogers and Scott Chiamparino.

"We have a lot of off days at the start of the season," Valentine said. "It will take awhile for us to get into our regular rotation."

Ryan is expected to pitch Monday night and then again on Sunday during the Rangers' first homestand.

The Rangers were four games over .500 for the second consecutive season last year.

"We've got a chance to be significantly improved this year," Valentine said. "We need to cut down our walks by the pitching staff and strikeouts by our hitters. Without Charlie Hough in the rotation (he became a free agent and signed with Chicago's White Sox) and Incaviglia in the lineup I think we can improve in both areas."

Howe ready to show off rookies

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Art Howe has seen enough and he's heard too much.

He's proud of the rookie-laden 25-man roster the Houston Astros will take to Cincinnati Monday for the beginning of the season.

The Astros manager is tired of hearing criticism of the youth movement, criticism that hovered over the winter and followed the Astros to spring training. It's not something Howe enjoyed in the offseason.

"I knew the handwriting was on the wall so I anticipated it but, yeah, it bothered me," Howe said. "Give the kids a chance, especially if you don't expect us to do well, quit burying us every day."

The rookies have performed above expectations in spring training, and Howe thinks it's time to take a different approach.

"If you expected us to be a first place club and we don't do well then criticism is due," Howe said. "The way it is, even if we don't do well, that's what people are expecting."

Although the Astros aren't promising any miracles, they are quick to dispel any suggestions of a lost season.

"We're not promising a pennant but we're going to surprise some people," catcher Craig Biggio said. "We're young but we want to win. We don't want to go out and get beat up every night."

The Astros' rebuilding project swept away familiar veteran pitchers Danny Darwin, Dave Smith and Larry Andersen as well as second baseman Bill Doran and first baseman Glenn Davis.

The only players on the roster from the 1986 NL Western Division title are pitchers Mike Scott and Jim Deshaies.

Scott, Mark Portugal, Deshaies and Pete Harnisch came to training camp with secure pitching assignments. Biggio is the only position player who reported to camp with his job already secured.

The competitiveness brought out the best in some of the rookies, highlighted by Luis Gonzalez, who started out battling for a first base job and ended up as a solid outfield prospect.

"It's just nice that people are beginning to realize that we have some good young players," Howe said. "Obviously, I don't want to get too excited about the spring."

"We start over when the regular season starts but the kids have found out that they can play with the other major leaguers. That's a step forward."

Davis and Franklin Stubbs were the Astros' primary run producers in 1990. Stubbs opted for free agent riches.

"I told the guys when we first got here: 'Don't think you've got to hit 30 home runs because you're playing in that spot (first base) or picking up for Stubbs,'" Howe said. "Just do what you can do, hit line drives and we'll score a lot of runs."

Jose Tolentino, Mike Simms and Gonzalez started the spring competing for Davis' first base job. A logjam also existed at second base involving Casey Candaele, Jeff Rohde, Andy Mota and Mark McLemore.

Jeff Bagwell was challenging Ken Caminiti at third base. Eric Yelding started at shortstop ahead of veteran

Rafael Ramirez.

Howe's options in the outfield were too numerous to mention.

More recently, Gonzalez has competed for an outfield spot and Bagwell is being tried at first base. Second base centered on Candaele and Rohde.

Bagwell doesn't have Caminiti's range or arm at third base. But Howe is trying to find a spot for him.

"Bagwell can hit," Howe said. "If we can find a place to put him we will."

That could be first base because of Gonzalez's ability to play the outfield and Simms' high strikeout ratio.

Even as the season approaches, Howe is making out his lineup card in pencil.

"Opening day may not be that significant as far as lineup goes," he said. "When you have young players, some will be able to handle it and some won't so you'll have to make changes." Gonzalez has been the most impressive of the newcomers. "If he continues to hit, he'll be in the lineup somewhere," Howe said.

Candaele, 30, was the Astros' most versatile player in 1990, playing at six positions. Candaele has never opened the season in a starting position and he wants that distinction.

"I know that I probably got to the major leagues because I was able to play a lot of positions, but I'm just like anybody else, I'd like to have a regular job," Candaele said.


It's a refrain sung by most of the team.



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AL West: others catching up to Athletics

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

There are those who, in trying to analyze Oakland's miserable failure in the World Series, now believe the Athletics weren't so hot, that they were full of holes all along.

As if four games should cast doubt on everything that led up to Cincinnati's stunning sweep. Well, Rickey Henderson, Dave Stewart, Dennis Eckersley and the A's were that good last season.

But they may not be good enough to win the American League West this year.

A team-by-team look at the division, with contributions by the Elias Sports Bureau and Stats Inc.:
California Angels

The Angels aggressively pursued and signed free agent Gary Gaetti (85 RBIs). He made only 18 errors and started 33 double plays, most in the majors.

The Angels needed a left-handed

power hitter, so they traded Dante Bichette to Milwaukee for Dave Parker (.289, 21 HR, 92 RBIs). He's averaged 96 RBIs for seven years and, despite turning 39 last June, played in 157 games, most ever by an AL player his age.

California wanted to add offense, so it got OF Junior Felix (15 HR, 65 RBIs) and 2B Luis Sojo, a Triple-A all-star, in a trade that sent Devon White and Willie Fraser to Toronto.

Chuck Finley (18-9, 2.40 ERA) and Kirk McCaskill (12-11, 3.25), along with Oakland's Bob Welch, are the only three AL starters to be among the league's top 10 ERA leaders for two straight years.

Oakland Athletics
Rickey Henderson (.325, 28 HR, 61 RBIs) won the MVP, deservedly. He also became the first player to lead the AL in stolen bases (65), runs (119) and on-base percentage (.439) in the same season.
Jose Canseco (37 HR, 101 RBIs)

hit only three homers in 45 games after Aug. 3 and, after misplaying a fly ball in the World Series, did not start the finale.

Mark McGwire (39 HR, 108 RBIs) is the only major leaguer to hit 30 homers in his first four seasons. Harold Baines (.284, 16 HR, 65 RBIs) is with the A's from the start, and Dave Henderson (20 HR) and SS Walt Weiss seem healthy.

Dave Stewart (22-11, 2.56 ERA) is trying for his fifth straight 20-win season. Bob Welch won the Cy Young with 27 victories. Dennis Eckersley (48 saves in 50 chances) had an 0.61 ERA.

Kansas City Royals
Sure won't be the same without Bo, but Brett & Bret must carry on. George Brett was hitting .266 and trailing league leader Ken Griffey Jr.

by 71 points on July 4, but righted himself and won his third batting title.

Saberhagen's weird odd-even pattern continued. He was injured and went 5-9, making him 36-48 in even-numbered years and 61-22 in odd ones. Mark Gubicza (4-7, 4.50 ERA) also was hurt and Tom Gordon (12-11, 3.73 ERA) can do better, while rookie Kevin Appier (12-8, 2.76 ERA) excelled and so did free agent Mike Boddicker (17-8 with Boston).

Free agent Kirk Gibson (.260, 8 HR, 38 RBIs) has played only 160 games in two years.

Chicago White Sox
The White Sox went from 69-92 in 1989 to 94-68 last season under manager of the year Jeff Torborg. If there's a reason why Chicago might

not drop back, it's because they had the youngest team in the majors and could get better. Also, there's Tim Lincecum and the excitement about a new ballpark.

At 43, however, Carlton Fisk is the club's leader. He hit .285 with 18 homers. Bobby Thigpen shattered Dave Righetti's record of 46 saves by getting 57 saves in 65 chances. Raines hit .287 and stole 49 bases in his last year at Montreal.

Seattle Mariners

The Griffey's will be key. Ken Jr. (.300, 22 HR, 80 RBIs) was Seattle's first all-star starter at age 20. Ken Sr., 41 on opening day, wanted to finish his career playing on his son's team. He hit .377 in the last month.

Randy Johnson (14-11, 3.65 ERA) pitched one of baseball's record nine no-hitters, and the first in Mariners' history. Erik Hanson (18-9, 3.24) is really worth watching and so is Mike Schooler (30 saves in 34 opportunities).

Texas Rangers

It would be nice to say that as Nolan Ryan goes, so do the Rangers. If that were so, Texas would win a lot more.

Instead, Ryan keeps rolling along his way, and so do the Rangers. Ryan (13-9, 3.44 ERA) shows no sign of slowing down at age 44. He led the league in strikeouts for the ninth time in his 10 years in the AL and was hardest to hit, holding opponents to a .188 average.

Minnesota Twins

Minnesota added some decent names in the off-season - Jack Morris, Steve Bedrosian, Chili Davis and Mike Pagliarulo - but it may not add to last year's 74 victories.

LA best in West

By JIM DONAGHY
AP Baseball Writer

While growing up in Los Angeles, Darryl Strawberry dreamed about playing for the Lakers. Instead, Darryl is a Dodger and Tommy Lasorda is his favorite cheerleader.

Lasorda has Strawberry and the Dodgers believing they're the best team in the NL West. That means Los Angeles will probably will finish first.

The Dodgers also signed free-agent Brett Butler to play center, and then traded right fielder Hubie Brooks to the Mets for left-hander Bob Ojeda. Butler is a marvelous defensive outfielder and five times in his career has scored at least 100 runs. The outfield of Kal Daniels, Butler and Strawberry may be the best in baseball.

Just how good the Dodgers really are will depend on the health of pitchers Orel Hershiser and Tim Lincecum.

Predictions: 1) Los Angeles. 2) Cincinnati. 3) San Diego. 4) San Francisco. 5) Atlanta. 6) Houston.

Cincinnati Reds

Although the Dodgers will emerge as the favorites, no one will really be shocked if the Reds become the first team to win consecutive NL pennants since Los Angeles in 1977-78.

The Reds revolutionized baseball last season with the formula of Randy Myers, Rob Dibble and Norm Charlton. They may talk too much, but never in baseball history have relief pitchers had such an impact on the outcome of the World Series.

Because of the departure of Danny Jackson, Charlton may end up back in the starting rotation joining Tom Browning, Jose Rijo, Jack Armstrong, Scott Scudder and Chris Hammond. The starting rotation is vulnerable.

The heart of the Reds' offense remains Eric Davis. Despite an injury-filled season, Davis had 24 homers and 86 RBIs. The runs batted in came because he's surrounded by Barry Larkin, Chris Sabo, Paul O'Neill and Hal Morris.

San Diego Padres

It seems like the Padres made a lot of improvements. After all, how often does a team come up with Fred McGriff and Tony Fernandez in one day. But are they really all that improved?

Joe Carter (24 homers, 115 RBIs) went in the big deal with Toronto, leaving the Padres with some question marks in the outfield. Tony Gwynn, happy Jack Clark is no longer

a teammate, is an All-Star in right field and figures to improve on his .309 average.

The Padres can match the Reds and Dodgers on offense, but lose out in the pitching comparisons.

Ed Whitson led the staff with 14 victories and will be followed in the rotation by Bruce Hurst, Andy Benes and Dennis Rasmussen.

San Francisco Giants

The Giants spent \$33 million over the winter to sign Bud Black, Willie McGee and Dave Righetti. It won't be enough, though.

Sure, nobody can match the middle of the Giants' order of Will Clark, Kevin Mitchell and Matt Williams. But it seems unlikely even Roger Craig can straighten out this tattered pitching staff.

Rick Reuschel, Kelly Downs, Mike LaCoss, Don Robinson and Scott Garrelts all had injuries last season.

Atlanta Braves

The Braves made two significant free-agent signings over the winter by picking up third baseman Terry Pendleton and first baseman Sid Bream. Pendleton and Bream, most importantly, bring a winning attitude to Atlanta.

Add Pendleton and Bream, to a lineup which includes Rookie of the Year Dave Justice (28 homers, 78 RBIs), Ron Gant (.303, 32 homers, 84 RBIs) and Lonnie Smith (.305), and there's reason to think Atlanta will score runs.

How much improvement the Braves actually make on their 65-97 record depends on how much the pitching staff improves on its 4.58 ERA.

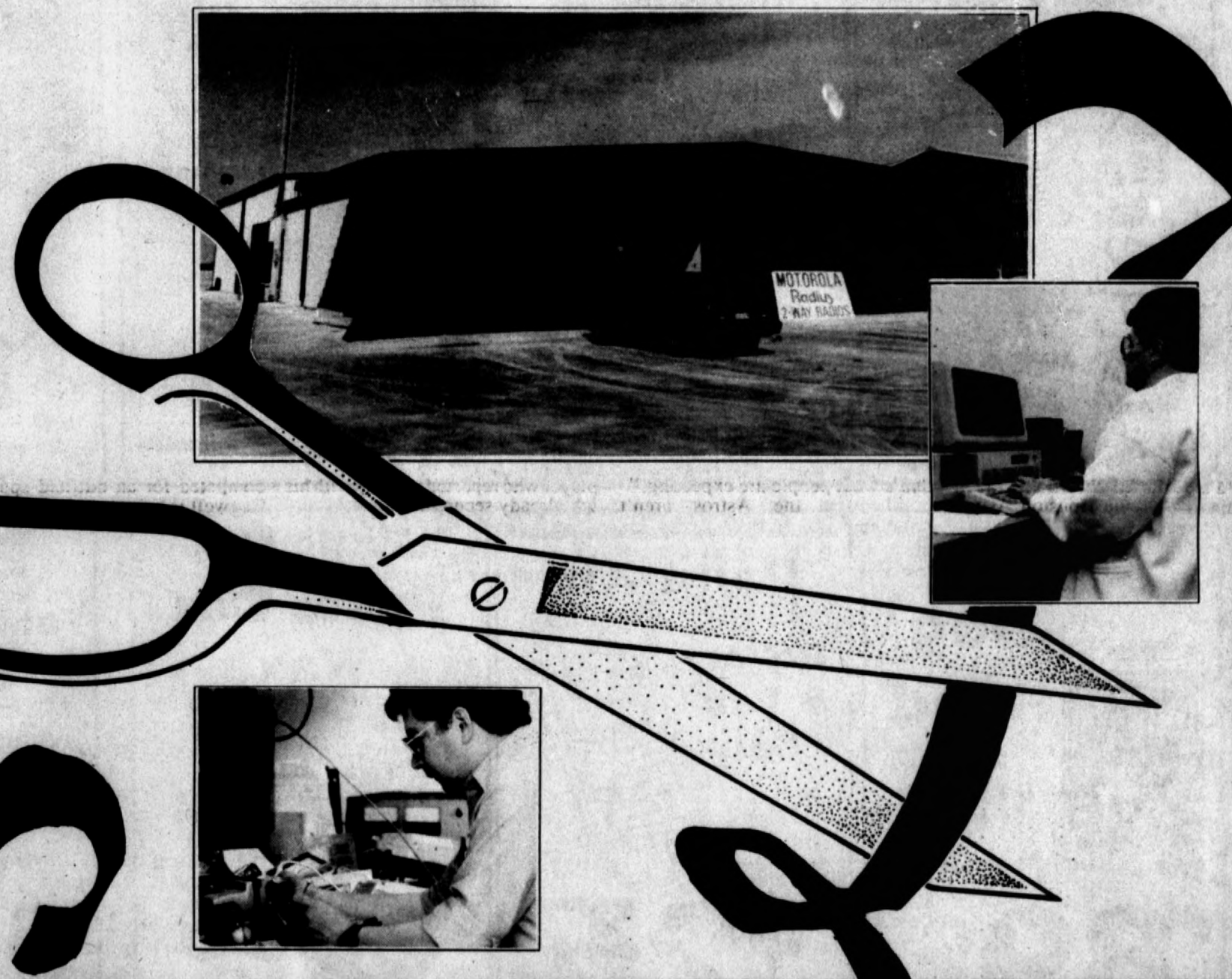
Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Steve Avery all have the ability to be big winners. So far, Glavine and Smoltz just haven't been very consistent. Avery got his chance last season, and this year Paul Marak will be added to the young rotation. For a little veteran experience, there's Charlie Leibrandt.

Houston Astros

All you need to know about the Astros is that Craig Biggio and Ken Caminiti are now the star attractions. Attendance at the Astrodome might slip a bit.

Gone from last season's 75-87 team are first baseman Glenn Davis, saves leader Dave Smith and NL ERA champion Danny Darwin. Franklin Stubbs (23 homers, 71 RBIs) and reliever Juan Agosto also left for free agency.

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Life!

Safety tips for travelers

If you are planning to stay in a hotel or motel, even for one night, take a few minutes to familiarize yourself with the premises and to locate escape routes in case an emergency should occur.

Knowing what to do in an emergency is crucial, especially if that emergency is a fire. Acting calmly and quickly may save your life. The following fire safety tips are a must for every traveler.

- * As soon as you check into a hotel or motel, go into the hallway and locate the nearest exits.

- * Count the number of doors from your room to the exit and memorize that number. Note which side of the hall the exit is on, or if you must turn left or right.

- * If a fire should occur, do not panic. Staying calm will increase your chances of survival.

- * Remember, smoke rises. It also kills. If you should awaken to smoke in your room, roll out of bed, grab your key and crawl to the door. Even if you can tolerate the smoke while standing, it is safer to crawl.

- * You should always place your key on your night stand before retiring so you won't have to waste time looking for it in an emergency.

- * When you reach the door, do not open it until you are sure there isn't fire on the other side. Brace your shoulder or foot against the door and open with extreme caution.

- * If you are confronted with a high concentration of super-heated air or smoke, close the door immediately.
- * If the hall is passable, use one of your pre-designated escape routes.

- * Do not waste time gathering personal belongings but shut your door and take your key.

- * Do not use an elevator. It may stall due to heat or loss of power.

- * If you must use an inside stairwell, check door for smoke on the other side before entering stairwell.

- * If the stairwell is safe to enter, walk downward, do not run. Hold onto wall or handrail to prevent falling.

- * If all of your escape routes are blocked, it may be safer to return to your room.

- * If you must return to your room or remain in your room, because escape routes are blocked, open a window slightly to let smoke escape. If the window will not open, do not break it—a large hole can pull smoke into the room. If the smoke is outside, keep the window closed.

- * Do not jump. You may not survive the fall.

- * If you must remain in the room, close all vents and air ducts. Wet towels and sheets and stuff them around doors and into vents and air ducts.

- * The extra few minutes that it takes to memorize these fire safety tips may save your life.



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MRS. KERRY EDWARD BEARD
...nee Sharon Michelle Burgin

Burgin, Beard wedding vows spoken Saturday afternoon

Sharon Michelle Burgin of Greenville, Texas became the bride of Kerry Edward Beard of Hereford during a late afternoon ceremony Saturday in Ridgecrest Baptist Church in Greenville. Officiating was the Rev. Eddie Smith of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Burgin of Greenville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Beard of 422 Western St.

The bride's sisters served as honor attendants. Susan Boydston was matron of honor and Sheila Burgin was maid of honor.

Best man was the groom's brother, Curtis Beard.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Lana Sossaman, and Rebecca Masinter and Becky Veak. Serving as groomsmen and ushers were the groom's cousin, Heath McGehee, and Greg Garrison, Steve George and Scott Downing. Also, escorting guests was Doug Boydston.

The bride's nephew, Jeremy Boydston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Boydston, was ring bearer.

Becky Veak, accompanied by organist Wanda Rice, vocalized "Sunrise, Sunset" and "The Lord's

Prayer."

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore an elegant gown of ivory polished taffeta. It was fashioned with a wedding band collar which enhanced the basque bodice covered in alencon lace and embellished with pearls and iridescent sequins. The long tapered sleeves featured cut-out appliques and a starburst of pearls adorned the shoulders. The gown was designed with a lace edged open keyhole back and a cluster of rosettes topped the apron skirt which swept into a cathedral-length train enhanced with beaded lace appliques.

The single layer bridal illusion veil and pearlized pouf was attached to the back of a headpiece crown designed with bugle beads, iridescent sequins and taffeta rosettes.

She carried a free-form ivory bouquet of tulips, gardenias, tea roses and freesia.

Her jewelry consisted of a wedding band which had belonged to the groom's mother.

Bridal attendants were attired in dusty pale pink floor-length suits fashioned with scalloped V-shape necklines and accented with pearl buttons. The ensembles were made

of Shantung silk.

Tristan Morrison invited guests to register at the reception held in the Greenville Community Center.

The groom's niece, Shonda Sossaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sossaman, served cake, and punch and coffee were poured by Melani Carsey and Mary Beth Unger.

Others assisting were Brad Burgin; Joshua Boydston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Boydston; and Shyla Sossaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sossaman.

The wedding cake was topped with the traditional bride and groom figurines which belong to the bride's great-grandmother, Hattie Williamson. The decoration was used on Mrs. Williamson's 50th wedding anniversary cake.

Leaving for a cruise to the Bahamas, the bride wore a purple coat dress and hat. The couple will make their home in Arlington.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of the University of North Texas. She is currently employed in technical sales and design at The Knoll Group in Dallas.

The groom, also a 1989 graduate of the University of North Texas, is employed as a sales representative with Oak Floor Supply in Fort Worth.

New fashions shown to Women's Division

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division met Thursday evening at the Caisson House Restaurant for a dutch treat meal and style show presented by Jeanne Caisson, owner of the Ginger Tree dress shop.

Models for the event were Judy Barritt, Rita Bell, Ronda Clark, Marilyn Culpepper and Jana Green.

Faded and washed denim with ornate trims in city shorts, pant suits and dressy classics were featured along with soft, easy knits. Accessories of ear rings, belts, watches, and hats coordinated with fashions were shown.

During the business meeting, Mildred Fuhrmann, chairman of the blood bank committee, reported 86 pints of blood were donated in March.

All decked out for spring

At every level of the fashion marketplace, from Paris runways to store windows in New York, consumers are looking beyond the buttoned-up look of the '80s, at a more confident, relaxed style for the '90s, clothes that make the transition from workday to weekend.

Designers are meeting these fashion needs with clothing that is casual, relaxed and above all, comfortable. This season, the casual fashion shoe enters the playing field as an important part of the fashion lexicon of the '90s. Consumers will see clothes that create a more relaxed look with softer shoulders and brighter colors, paired with casual footwear.

In spring 1991, consumers will be favoring shoes that provide a Sunday/Monday look—they can be worn with khakis and walking shorts, as well as with a sports coat and slacks.

The Animal Action Committee, chaired by Kim Buckley and co-chaired by Ronda Clark, plans to observe National Health Pet Week, May 5-11.

Decoration Committee Chairman Buckley, reported on 50s and 60s decorations for Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet held in March. Decorations for the tables consisted of wooden Whiteface replicas in a base of grass and flowers with the caption "stop and smell the flowers." The table decorations were given as door prizes.

Jackie Murphey, chairman of the Little Miss Pageant, reported that the pageant is planned for Saturday, June 15. The theme will be "Circus on Wheels."

Kim Porter, co-chairman of the Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant, reported that 12 young ladies will be competing in the 1991 pageant on Saturday, June 8. The theme for the pageant will be "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Joan Coupe, public affairs committee chairman, reported members of the committee will participate in the planned "Welcome Back" activities for Desert Storm Troops on July 4. She also reported on Congressman Larry Combest's recent town hall meeting and urged members to attend meetings when the elected representatives visit the area.

Mary Lou Aven was introduced as the scrapbook chairman.

Virginia Adams, chairman of the tour committee, announced plans for a proposed tour of the Eastern part of the county scheduled for next fall and other possible tours.

Debra Perry, chairman of membership committee, announced that there are eight new members.

Marilyn Culpepper, past president, presented a plaque to Judy Barrett as outgoing director.

President Ruth Newsom presented Marilyn Culpepper a plaque for outgoing president.

The next meeting will be held at the Hereford Travel Center.

Buffet, style show planned

The public is invited to attend a buffet supper and style show at 7 p.m. Monday at the Hereford Community Center. The event is being sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Country Road Church of God.

There is no admission charge but those planning to attend are asked to bring a covered dish.

New spring and summer fashions for every occasion will be provided by Little's and Class Act.

Association to meet

All members of the Hereford Women's Golf Association and prospective members are urged to attend the organization's monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Hereford Country Club.

The agenda will include making plans for upcoming events, as well as discussing regular business.

For additional information, call Norma Coffey at 364-1018.

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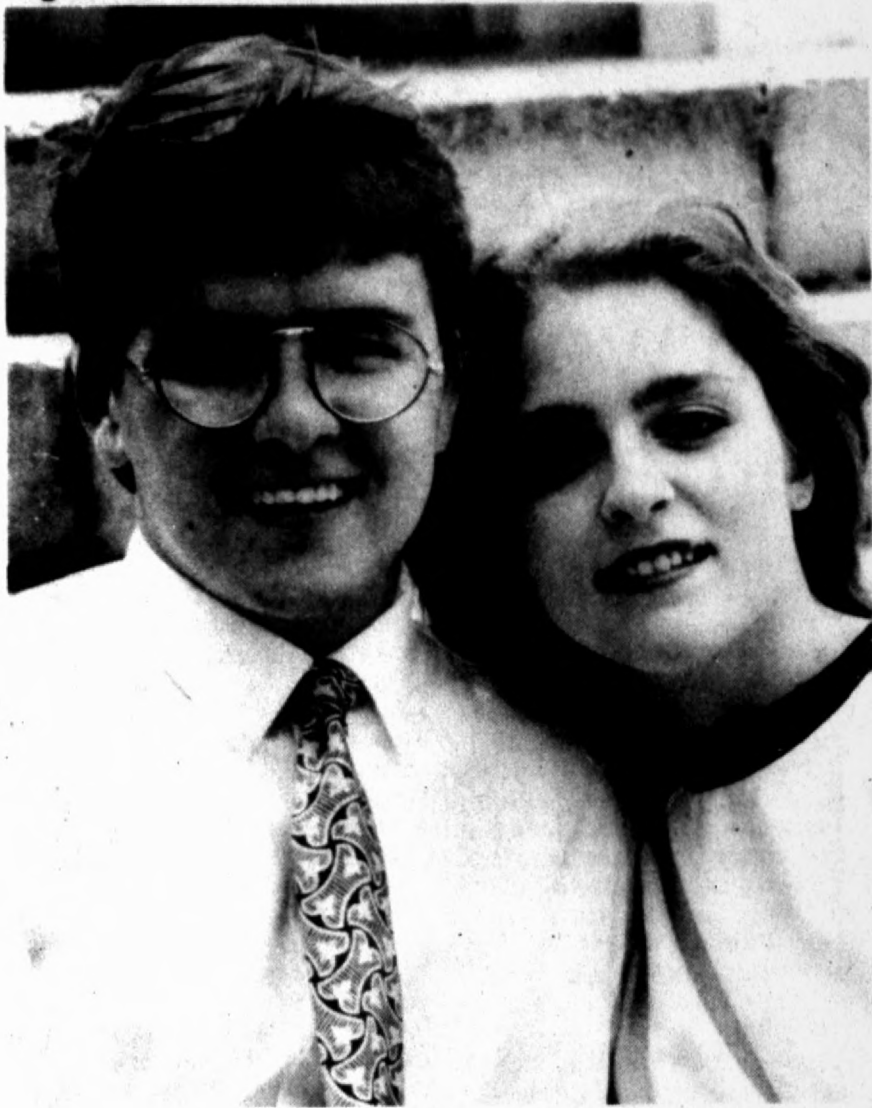
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Dale West	Jeff Bromman	Kerry Beard
Amanda Mazurek	Vanessa Sims	Holly Wagner
Treaver Leonard	Barry Ward	Norman Hill
Leslie Archer	Kamille Martin	Tricia Kahlich
Nick Kendall	Chris Urbanczyk	Chad Maupin
Misti Hardin	Cookie Reyes Taylor	Tina Watson
Jimmy Chanler	Todd Taylor	John Perry
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MELINDA WHITE, DALE WEST

Nuptials planned

Melinda Marie White and Dale Edward West, both of Austin, plan to wed May 19 in the University Christian Church in Austin.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Patricia Allen White of Austin and Terry Paul White of Irving. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mary and Joe West of Hereford.

Miss White plans to graduate in May from the University of Texas in Austin with a degree in psychology.

West, a 1987 graduate of Hereford High School, is a May candidate for graduation from the University of Texas where he will receive a bachelor of arts degree.

Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON

Introduction to disaster service will be the topic at the Disaster Committee meeting scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in helping with the disaster program is welcomed to attend.

A CPR Instructor class will be held Saturday, April 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Red Cross office. A person must be 17 years of age, have a current CPR certificate or be a current EMT in order to attend. Preregistration is required.

CPR classes will begin on Wednesday, April 17, and April 24 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Red Cross office.

A blood pressure screening is scheduled for Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hereford Senior Citizens building.

The Uniformed Volunteers will meet Thursday for a noon luncheon. The meal will be a covered dish and is open to the public.

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

Many women may experience fear and frustration after undergoing a mastectomy or a lumpectomy. However, studies indicate that the majority of women can resume healthy, normal, and productive lives after these operations. "Reach to Recovery," a free patient service program offered through the American Cancer Society, can be instrumental in helping women learn to understand and cope with their experiences with breast cancer.

Annual luncheon set April 16

The Friends of Planned Parenthood will host its annual luncheon at noon April 16 in the ballroom of the Amarillo Country Club.

The public is invited to attend the event. Tickets are priced at \$15 per person and \$10 for college students with identification. Reservations may be made by calling the Panhandle Planned Parenthood office at 1-372-8731.

The luncheon is being co-sponsored by the Amarillo League of Women Voters, Women's Forum and Amarillo Executive Women.

Special guest speakers will be Karen and Bill Bell of Indiana who will speak on the impact of mandatory parental consent and notification laws regarding abortion. The Bells have appeared on the Today Show, Geraldo, The Joan Rivers Show and a special segment of 60 Minutes. Their story has also been chronicled in both Newsweek and Time.

The Bells are the parents of Becky Bell who was a bright "all-American" teenager. Becky had just turned 17 when she discovered she was pregnant. Unable to tell her parents about the pregnancy for fear of disappointing them and living in a state that required parent consent, Becky was forced to resort to an illegal abortion and died.

Thirty-five states have passed mandatory parental consent and notification laws with 14 states strictly enforcing them. Texas will soon consider such legislation. Bill and Karen Bell present a powerful and compelling evaluation of their experience with Indiana's laws.

Mandatory consent laws have been opposed by many medical associations including the American College of Ob/Gyn, American Academy of

Pediatrics, American Psychiatric Association, American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, the Society for Adolescent Medicine, and the Nurse Association of the American College of Ob/Gyn.

Ginger Green, president of the Friends of Planned Parenthood, said, "As concerned parents, our first reaction would be to support the legislation without question. We all want our children to come to us with their problems. Statistics show that a majority of teens do involve at least one parent in this decision. However, not all teenagers live in a loving, caring home and there are some situations that make it impossible for

them to consult with their parents. Some young people live with the threat of physical violence. These are the teens that mandatory consent laws place at risk.

"This program is being offered in an effort to increase the community's awareness by presenting the facts so that people can make an educated rather than emotional decision regarding any proposed legislation," said Green.

In 1913, the American Society for the Control of Cancer (now called the American Cancer Society) was organized in New York City.

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Superior ratings received

The 1991 Junior Music Festival was held recently at First Baptist Church where 89 students from Hereford, Friona and Dimmitt competed. Hereford students who have received at least three consecutive superior ratings include, from left, Heather Hodges, Annie Keenan, Beth Weatherly, Brent Carlson, Scott Shaw and Michelle Chand.



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Sunday AM - 11:00 Evening Services - 7:00

Sunday AM - Rev. Jerry Stewart (Dawn native), Pastor,
First Baptist Church, Happy
Sunday PM - Rev. Rix Tillman, Associate Pastor,
San Jacinto Baptist Church, Amarillo
Monday - Dr. Travis Hart, Pastor,
First Baptist Church, Happy
Tuesday - Rev. Bill O'Dell, Chaplain,
VA Hospital, Amarillo
Wednesday - Rev. Charles Davenport, Pastor,
First Baptist Church, Tulia
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TRACY RUSLER, CHAD REDWINE

Couple to wed

Tracy Rusler and Chad Redwine, both of Amarillo, plan to exchange nuptials July 6 in the University Church of Christ in Canyon.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rusler of Canyon and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Redwine of 435 Centre St.

Miss Rusler, a 1987 graduate of Canyon High School, graduated from Texas State Technical Institute in August 1990 with an associate of

applied arts degree in interior design. She is currently employed as an interior designer at Pond Furniture in Amarillo.

Redwine, a 1988 Hereford High School graduate, plans to graduate from Texas State Technical Institute in May with an associate of applied science degree in drafting and design. He is presently employed at Utility Engineering Corporation, a subsidiary of SPS, as a computer-aided draftsman.

Spring Art Show Thursday

The public is invited to attend the Fabulous Prints Spring Art Show and Sale from 5:30-9 p.m. Thursday, April 11, at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, 515 Ave. B.

Refreshments will be provided by host couples: Frankie and Charles Skinner, Jane and Claude Garth, Katie and Elmo Hall, Betty and Milton Rudder, Judy and Johnny Wall, Lajean and Joe Henry, Charlotte and Corky Paetzold, Virginia and Edward Artho, Alice and Casey Cobb, Eva and Dr. Randell Vinther, Beverley and Joe Lambert, Judy and Cal Mitts, Ruth and Stan Knox, Patsy and Pat McGinty and Nance and Jim Perrin.

Earl Brookhart will display many of his limited edition prints as well as other prints and posters by Phillip Crowe, G. Harvey, Annie Hanson, Steve Hanks, Charles Frace and James Harrell.

Mom and Me will show unusual prints by the famous artists, Georgia O'Keeffe, Jack Silverman, Michael Atkinson, Jeff Low and Mario Cespedes.

James Haney will present and display many of his works of art, including originals, prints and multiple originals. He will also show prints of the well-known artists, Del Parsons and Duward Campbell.

Danny Gamble will exhibit prints of Bill Jaxon, Jim Ward, Randy Wilkerson and Ken Cagle.

Also, featured will be portrait artist, Janet Barrera.



Students compete in festival

Area students recently participated in the annual Junior Music Festival where they were judged in piano, vocal solos, duets and hymns. Students who have received superior ratings for at least three consecutive years are, from left, Stephen Cloud, Kristin Carnahan, Julie Schlabs, Leslie Poarch and Cindy Harder.

Addresses needed for class reunion

Hereford High School graduates from the class of 1961 are planning their 30th reunion Aug. 9-10 in conjunction with the annual Town and Country Jubilee Celebration.

Several former classmates have not been located. They include Johnny Welty, Wendall Wilson, Jerry Johnson, Glenna Gandy Bell, Ronnie Botkin, Eric Okseter, Martie Martin, Vera Smith and Dennis Peters.

Anyone having information on these people are asked to contact H.S. Fuller at 364-8668 or Ken Walsler, 364-5497.

Health care costs shifting

Americans now spend \$2 billion a day on health care.

The 1.3 million member United Food and Commercial Workers Union (UFCW) believes we're not getting our money's worth.

Consider the following:
About 37 million American have no health care coverage and the number keeps rising. The uninsured must seek health care through the system's back door, usually in hospital emergency rooms, the most expensive setting.

As more and more people are shut out of the system, those left are forced to pay higher prices. The share of operating profits businesses spend on health care has gone from nine percent in 1965 to a whopping 45 percent in 1988. The response: Shifting costs onto employees through:

- Higher premiums.
- Higher deductibles for patients.
- Higher ceilings for out-of-pocket expenses (three of every five health plans now have annual family out-of-pocket maximums of \$2,500 or more).
- Increased co-payments, even though insurance already only covers 74 percent of physician services and one-quarter of the tab for prescriptions.

A recent poll revealed that 90 percent of Americans think our health care system needs basic changes to ensure access for all.

Hair fashion forecast

Hair will be to the 90s what skincare was to the 80s. This plus words such as "tactile," "touchable," and "tangible" describe the news in hairstyling.

Styling products in the 90s will provide more flexibility and will improve hair's feel, shine and color, as well as giving it a smoother, glass-like texture.

Carey Carter and Mitchell Barnes of Atlanata foresee a lot more lift at the roots, without translating it into a "tease." Roots will be lifted for style and support, not for style construction. Lift is focused today around the crown area and is often achieved with the help of accessories like wide head bands, styling products and even rollers.

Mid-length, chin wrapping bobs are back. Frederic Fekkai of Bergdorf Goodman says, "Hair can be worn tied up at night, exposing the nape of the neck, or sliced down, close to the jaw line for a retro-twenties sort of look." According to Townsend, "Off center parts are important accessories to hairstyles, beginning at the back of the forehead and making their way back to the center of the crown."

"Feathering," a technique where multi-partings divide the hair into little wisps framing the face, will be popular with shorter cuts.

Haircolor, following a return to stronger dark and smokey makeup, will remain dark, rich and warm. Notable colors this season are chocolate shades of brown and honey shades of blonde.



CYNTHIA BARRETT, DAVID FETSCH

July wedding set

Cynthia M. Barrett and David C. Fetsch plan to exchange wedding vows July 20 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Barrett of 345 Douglas and the prospective

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Fetsch of Hereford.

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - Barbara Bush isn't afraid to get her feet wet in pursuit of a good catch.

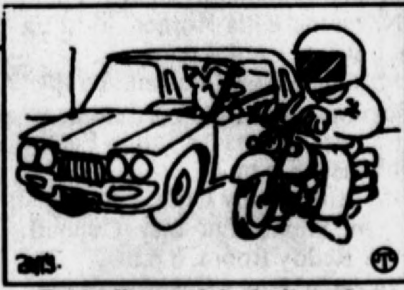
The first lady was fishing on Tuesday with Kitty Brady, wife of Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, when their guide said the best spot was farther out.

Their 15-foot skiff was scraping bottom, so the 65-year-old Mrs. Bush, in white cotton pants and a sweater, hopped in the water and started pushing.

"Barbara said, 'The heck with it. Let's get out,'" said George Hommell, the presidential fishing guide.

Mrs. Brady joined her. Their spouses stayed dry in another boat. Mrs. Bush, for all her effort, caught nothing but a fish story.

In January, the first lady broke her left leg sledging. Every day she swims at least a half-mile and pedals 30 minutes on an exercise bike.



Extending safety belt and motorcycle helmet laws to all states would save lives immediately.

Hereford Camp Fire



Taco and Bean Supper
Friday, April 19, 1991
5:00 - 8:30 p.m.
High School Cafeteria

Tickets: **\$3.00** Carry-outs 50¢ extra.

Menu Includes:
Tacos, beans, salad, chips, hot sauce and cobbler
Tea & Coffee

Bridal Registry

Heather Leigh Willoughby
Jerry Mark Johnson

Rhonda Dahl
Terry Watson

Tina Watson
John Perry

Phone Orders Welcome
Free Delivery to Showers

west park drug

213 W. Park

364-4900

Francisco's Salon DeStyle Grand Opening Week

April 8th - 13th

Frankie invites the public to drop in and take a look at his new shop.

Hours: Monday - Friday 9 to 8
Saturday 9 to 5

Door Prizes

Refreshments

122 W. 4th

(Formerly The Barber Shop)

364-8465

(Booth rentals available)

Spring Sale!

Select Dresses
& Group of
Coordinates

25% OFF

Good April 8th thru April 13th.

Little's Fashions

237 N. Main • 364-0414

Home Of Arams & Estee Lauder.

New Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9:30 - 5:30

Looking Back

Compiled by Kay Crismon from the files of the Hereford Brand

89 YEARS AGO

Dress Goods

An elegant line of silk zephyrs, mercerized chambrays and pongees for 25 cents a yard.

Silk brocades--35 cents per yard
Hickory shirting--8 cents per yard
Mattress ticking--6 cents per yard
Bellgravia satin stripes--18 cents per yard

F.M. Avis, who has been spending the past few weeks at San Antonio, Mineral Wells, and other points, returned home Monday.

It is rumored that another newspaper will soon be launched on the tranquil sea of journalism in Hereford. G.S. Perry of Ennis is the promoter. While we believe that Hereford is hardly large enough to support two newspapers, we will extend the new proprietor the hand of welcome and wish him success in his new venture.

The number of eggs produced in this country during 1899, the last year of the census figures, was 15,525,830,232, was valued at \$144,286,158, or about 10 cents a dozen.

A party of young people enjoyed a "hay ride" to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Jowell on Monday evening, where an enjoyable evening was spent.

When a man is newly married he carries all the hand bags, and wants to carry the bride, too. A veteran in the cause walks ten feet ahead, while the good lady carries her own satchel and the baby.

Indirect taxation is an insidious and inevitable cause of reckless

administration of the public finances.

How long, O Lord, how long are we to preach the cleanliness to the people of Hereford before results are obtained? Some of our out-houses haven't been cleaned out since they were erected. Tin cans and rotten fruit decorate Dewey avenue every day of the year, and the stench from the carcasses of dead fowls and animals goes up to heaven in protest against the uncleanness of this town. Clean Up! You'll think of this warning when you're called upon to pay a doctor's bill or a drug bill large enough to clean up the whole town three times over. You'll be fortunate if it isn't even more serious than this.

75 YEARS AGO

Last Friday this section was visited by a good snow and rain. This is the first moisture in several weeks and while not enough it will be a great benefit to the wheat and grass and will put moisture in the land.

We had no school last Friday on account of the blizzard.

The Hereford Brand has ordered a linotype machine and it will arrive in about three weeks and be installed, doing away, in a large measure, with the hand setting type. The machine is what is known as the No. 5, Mergenthaler Linotype, and costs something over \$2,500 installed.

An interesting society event of the week was the marriage of Dr. F.E. Bowe and Edna Hodges, both representative citizens of Hereford.

You ought to, you can be and you will be dressed up if you go to Beene and Bennett's suit shop; now is the

time.

There are 448 recognized automobile builders in the United States. According to estimate, they will produce upwards of one million cars during 1916. The Willys-Overland Company will build approximately 20 percent of this volume, to the value of considerably more than a hundred million dollars.

E.C. Sechrist, wife and two children have moved to Hereford from Kansas City, to make their home. He is the brother of N.J. Sechrist.

50 YEARS AGO

Elizabeth Womble this week announced the opening of the Deaf Smith County Insurance Agency with offices in the building formerly occupied by the Commercial Oil Company, north of the Chocolate Shop.

R.A. Tynes, pioneer Hereford druggist, this week started work as pharmacist at the Close Drug Store, returning here after living for several years in Lubbock.

Stripping scalloped corn with bacon slices and baking 20 minutes in a moderate oven, gives a nutritious main dish.

EASTER AT PENNEY'S

Satin slips--\$1.29
Easter fashion dresses--\$3.98
Spring hats--\$1.98
Patent pumps--\$3.49
Girls oxfords--\$2.49
Boys oxford--\$2.98
High shoes--\$1.49

Socks--25 cents a pair
Mens slacks--\$3.98
Mens shirts--29 cents each
Mens shorts--29 cents each
Spring ties--49 cents each

An Easter theme was carried out last week when Mr. and Mrs. Glen Weir entertained with a bridge-dinner party at their home on Ross Avenue on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ed Lueb and John Coffman of Tishamengo, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. B. Lueb and Mrs. Coffman of Hereford were dinner guests in the Joe Rianart home Thursday.

Mrs. Glen Oliver gave a party Tuesday afternoon at their home honoring their son, Jimmie Joe, on his birthday.

25 YEARS AGO

Hereford Mayor Ray Cowser proclaimed April as Cancer Control Month in Hereford and urged support of the American Cancer Society's Crusade in a ceremony Thursday.

A Hereford High School sophomore, Frank Nobles, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Nobles of Ill Sunset, won top honors in the ninth annual Texas Panhandle Science Fair Friday in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy M. Lytal are the parents of a daughter, Kristi Kaye, born April 1. She weighed 5 lbs. 3 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie R. Renner are the parents of a son, Johnnie Mike, born April 1. He weighed 8 lbs. 3 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy F. Bryant are the parents of a son, Billy Kirk, born March 31. He weighed 7 lbs. 3 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Treadway are the parents of a son, Ricky Allen, born March 31. He weighed 8 lbs. 3 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Layman are the parents of a son, Michael Ray, born March 30. He weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

As part of the observance of Doctors Day Wednesday, members of Hereford High School Red Cross group presented a decorated cake to doctors of Deaf Smith County Hospital. Kathy Miller made the presentation to Dr. C.E. Hicks, chief of staff at the hospital.

Star Theatre
Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed.
Inside Daisy Clover

Starring Natalie Wood and Christopher Plummer.
Tower Drive In
Stalag 17
Starring William Holden
Judith
Starring Sophia Loren

10 YEARS AGO

Hereford Bull by O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says it might be possible for the straight and narrow road to be widened to a four-lane highway if more people would walk it.

Darlene Stovall was elected vice president of Encounter for the Area 1 FHA-HERO when the organization held their annual meeting in Lubbock last weekend. Patricia Fitchett received special honor as being named one of the outstanding FHA-HERO members of the area.

Stanton Junior High's mixed choir received a superior rating in concert singing and an excellent rating in sightreading recently in Amarillo at the Civic Center. Stanton freshmen students Carole Maloney and Alan Morris participated in the event.

Super Skate winners, which raised money for the Texas and Deaf Smith Association for Retarded Citizens, were Donna McKay and Kimberly Vaughn.

Lt. Tom Koelzer, USN, briefly visited his parents, Werner and Betty Koelzer, in Hereford during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Lee Randell are the parents of a son, Brandon Lee, born March 25. He weighed 6 lbs. 11 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Koenig of Clovis, N.M. are the parents of a son born April 1 at Clovis Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 6 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Koenig and Mrs. Herbert Vogel, all of Hereford.

5 YEARS AGO

Kamille Martin, Karen Smith, Natalie Sims, Christy Charest, Darla Fuller and Louise Ferguson modeled the newest spring and summer

fashions during a style show at the Women's Division's quarterly meeting held Tuesday evening at the Hereford Community Center.

Ralph Diller was honored Wednesday as the Hereford Lions Club recipient of the annual "Outstanding Young Farmer" award.

A Hereford High School senior, Natalie Sims, has been selected to play in the 1986 Texas Golden Spread High School Girls' All-Star basketball game Friday and Saturday.

Jason Gearn and brother Dusty have captured first places in the physics division during the recent science fair. Jason, a sixth grader at West Central, received a first place ribbon on his project entitled, "Wind Tunnels" in aerodynamics. Dusty, a fourth grader at West Central, won first place in his age group for the study of water hydraulics. They are the sons of Tim and Keith Ann Gearn.

Hereford Bull

By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman
If you think fishermen and golfers are the biggest liars in the world, ask a jogger how far he runs each morning.

1 YEAR AGO

Former Little Miss Hereford, Heather Hagar of Andrews, has been selected as a contestant in the West Texas T.E.E.N. Pageant to be held April 7 at the Midland Hilton Hotel. She is the daughter of former Hereford residents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hagar of Andrews. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hagar and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims, all of Hereford.

"Beef is Great in the Lone Star State" was the theme for a poster and essay contest held recently by the Hereford CattleWomen. Winners are Robert Broman, Aaron Patridge, Sarah Wagner, and D.J. Wagner.

Heather Hodges, 12-year-old county spelling bee champion, will represent Deaf Smith County at the Regional Spelling Bee on the West Texas State University campus Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ratliff are the parents of a son, Kyle Seth, born April 4, 1990.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Aguilar are the parents of a daughter, Wendy April, born April 4, 1990.

Comics



Calendar of Events

MONDAY

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

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

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m. Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

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

Hereford Study Club, 1:30 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi city Council, SWPS Reddy Room, 8 p.m.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 8 p.m. Texas Retired Teachers Association, 11:30 a.m. at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

Valeda Study Club, 7:30 p.m. Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.

TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m. Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. St. Thomas 12-step recovery program, open to the public, 7:30-8:30 p.m. For more information, call the church office at 364-0146.

Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m. Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.

Free women's exercise class, aerobic and floorwork, Community Center, 7:30 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, Hereford Senior Citizens Association, noon.

Lone Star Study Club, 2:30 p.m. Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7 p.m.

Pioneer Study Club, 10 a.m. for business meeting and luncheon follows.

Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.

Parents Against Chemical Abuse, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 10 a.m.

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

Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

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

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

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

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

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

Hereford Whiteface Sams Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Hereford Country Club, noon.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR, 2 p.m.

Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club, Gladys Merritt to serve as hostess, 7:30 p.m.

Calliophon Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, 7 p.m.

Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

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

Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers board of directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, noon.

SATURDAY

Musical production of "Pump Boys and Dinettes", Hereford High School auditorium, 2 p.m. Tickets \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for children under 12 years of age. Tickets may be purchased at the door at the office at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

St. Thomas Episcopal Women, 11 a.m.

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

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

SEATTLE (AP) - Gymnast Olga Korbut and her family show no signs of serious illness from the Chernobyl disaster, says a doctor who examined them.

The family was living in Minsk, 180 miles from Chernobyl, in 1986 when the nuclear power plant exploded and spewed radioactive matter into the atmosphere.

The gymnast came here Tuesday with her husband, Leonid Bortkevich, and their 12-year-old son for tests at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center.

Like those who suffered radiation effects, Korbut has complained of fatigue and an enlarged thyroid.

Composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart died in 1791 in Vienna, Austria, at the age of 35.

Precious pearls stretch dollars

In times of boom or bust there's one thing that remains a constant; pearls will never go out of style.

This spring will be a season for pearls. Fashions will be more refined and more feminine than in seasons past. Pearls, which have always had a very feminine quality, will fit the bill quite nicely.

And while experts agree that the economy has been less than healthy in recent months, many women are now discovering benefits in the longevity, versatility and popularity of cultured pearl jewelry.

Cultured pearls should be one of the staple items of any jewelry wardrobe. Pearls offer a big fashion look for a reasonable price. They are one of the few jewelry items that can be worn with any outfit.

But stretching jewelry dollars as budgets tighten may be pearls' claim to fame for the season.

With a long cultured pearl necklace, the need for many different expensive jewelry items is almost eliminated. Unlike certain gold, silver and diamond designs, cultured pearls have an almost chameleon-like quality. They have the ability to go with anything from jeans and a T-shirt to a business suit, to even the

most opulent evening ensemble without ever looking tired or ordinary.

Today, more than ever, women are really looking for value in the items that they purchase. Unlike imitation or man-made pearls, cultured pearls are considered fine jewelry. And as such, the price of cultured pearls for the past 25 years has only increased in value, and by all indications, will continue to increase for the next 50 years.

Consumers planning a cultured pearl purchase should look for several factors that determine the value and price of cultured pearls.

The lustre on a pearl should be

clear and bright enough to reflect the images of objects near the pearl. It should be clear, not muddy in appearance.

The surface of a pearl should be clean and relatively free from surface blemishes such as cracks, bumps and holes. An overabundance of such blemishes will ultimately shorten the life of a pearl and, of course, detract from its overall beauty.

And finally, the color of a pearl should be natural and not too heavy. When buying a strand of pearls, keep in mind that all the pearls in a strand should be well matched in color to give a uniform appearance throughout the entire strand.



Local students compete

There were 89 students who recently competed in the Annual Junior Music Festival sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. Local students who received superior ratings for at least three consecutive years were Greg Coplen, in photo at left, and, in top photo, from left, Vanessa Gonzalez, Tracie Gilbert, Melissa Cloud, Camille Betzen, Stephanie Walls and Brianna Reinauer.



Military Muster

Marine Pvt. Albert E. Losolla, son of Mike G. and Josie H. Losolla of 612 Irving, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

During the 13-week training cycle, Losolla was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1990 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Marine Corps Reserves in November 1990.



MARY HELEN AGUILLON, DAVID RODRIGUEZ

Engagement announced

Mary Helen Aguillon and David Rodriguez, both of Hereford, plan to wed June 1 in the First Church of the Nazarene.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angel Aguillon of 808 Irving St. and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Rodriguez of 806 S. Main St.

Miss Aguillon graduated from Hereford High School in 1988.

DISTRICT CINDERELLA PAGEANT

Saturday, May 4, 1991
Perryton H.S. Auditorium
Perryton, TX 79070

Ages 3-17 (No Talent Required)
Baby Division 0-36 months (Boy or Girl)

For more information call:
Toni Pond 435-3491 home or 435-7212 work

A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the American Red Cross
Sponsored by Xi Mu Tau Sorority

First Baptist Kindergarten

Open House & Get-Acquainted

Sunday, April 14, 1991 - 2:00 pm
Church Sancturary

Children now enrolled will present a program and classrooms will be toured. Information about the school will be presented and refreshments served. Anyone interested in the 1991-92 school year is invited. Any child 4 or 5 years old before September 1, 1991 is eligible to attend.

We will offer afternoon care from 11:30 - 5:30 pm for 1st Baptist Kindergarten students only.

Enrollment will be available.

Beltone 50 years
CELEBRATING THE SOUNDS OF LIFE

Have your hearing tested by a hearing aid specialist today!

New Days For Beltone Service Center. Tuesdays twice a month at the Hereford Senior Citizen's Center. Visit us this Tues., April 9, 10 am - 12:30 Genuine Beltone Batteries & Service.

COUPON
Look for your special value coupon coming by mail soon!
COUPON

Hearing Aid Center & Free Hearing Tests
Hereford Senior Citizen's Center April 9th 10 am to 12:30 pm (Home Service Available)
Main Office
6040 S.W. 33rd, Amarillo, Tx
1-800-766-4513

Nice n' Soft 4 ROLL PKG. **89¢**

Fritos Original "BUY ONE GET ONE FREE" REG. **75¢**

BEEF & SALSA BURRITOS **89¢**

Doritos "ALL FLAVORS" REG. \$1.99 **\$1.59**

Coke 6 PACK CANS **\$1.99**

RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **79¢**

ALLSUP'S ALL SIX HEREFORD LOCATIONS.

WRIGHTS SLICED BACON 12 OZ. **\$1.09**

SALSA & BISCUITS **69¢**

PRICES GOOD THRU APRIL 13, 1991.

SHURFINE GRAVY STYLE & CHUNKY DOG FOOD 25 LB. **\$3.99**

PAGE PAPER TOWELS 1-PLY **2/\$1.00**

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. **4/\$1.00**

HOT FOODS MENU		AVAILABLE AT ALL ALLSUP'S LOCATIONS
BANQUET STEAK SANDWICH	99¢	1 PINE BUN \$4.00
BANQUET PORK SANDWICH	3.99	BEF & CHN CHICKENBURGER \$1.10
BANQUET BEEF SANDWICH	3.99	BEAN \$1.00
ALLSUP'S BURRITO	79¢	CHN BUN \$1.00
BREAKFAST BURRITO	99¢	WHLN \$1.00
BEEF & SALSA SANDWICH	1.19	WHLN \$1.00
DELICIOUS CHICKENBURGER	79¢	SANDWICH ON A STICK \$1.50
CHN	1.50	SANDWICH & BISCUIT \$1.75
FRID STEAK	1.50	SANDWICH, BUN & BISCUIT \$1.80
3 COUNT CHICKEN STRIPS	1.49	SAUTERED CHICKEN \$1.99
WYFFATED WYFFEN CHICKEN & POTATOES	1.99	4 COUNT STEAK SANDWICH \$1.99

CALL-IN ORDERS WELCOME CHECK OUR DAILY SPECIALS

Broken storm sashes easily replaced Tips on lowering home fuel costs

Fixing most broken storm sashes is easier than you think. You don't even have to cut the glass to fit yourself. The hardware store will do that for you.

Replacing the glass in an aluminum storm sash requires few tools, and those are all standard household items. A rubber or plastic-headed mallet and a wooden block are needed to tap apart the sash frame members and a pair of cutting pliers used for electrical wiring or scissors are used to cut the rubber spline that secures the glass in the groove of the frame.

In addition you'll need a screwdriver and a tape measure. If the old rubber spline is split or deteriorated, replace it by taking it to the hardware store so it can be matched for size and shape. It's a good idea to get the new spline a bit longer than you'll need so you can trim it for a perfect fit.

The first step is to remove the aluminum storm sash from the window frame. Wear gloves and goggles to protect yourself from jagged glass fragments. Then determine the exact size of the replacement glass that's needed.

Measure the sash frame's inside dimensions, including the support lips on which the glass pane sits. You can always take the sash frame with you for the replacement pane.

To disassemble the sash, remove the four corner screws that hold the frame together. If there are no screws, carefully pry out the rubber at a corner where it is cut rather than folded. Once you have started it, you should be able to pull out the rubber strip spline. Do this all the way around the pane and then you can lift out the glass.

Frames with corner screws come apart so you can lift one side of the

frame off the edge of the glass and then remove the rubber spline holding it. For either design, wear gloves and watch for the sharp edges of the broken pane.

Depending on frame design, you can carefully place the new glass in the frame and then gently work the rubber spline that secures and seals it back into the groove around it. Work gently and you should be able to do the job safely with your fingers.

If you want to push it in place with a tool, use either a piece of wood like a doctor's tongue depressor or a Popsicle stick. Do not use a screwdriver, because it could either break the new glass or tear the rubber spline.

If your frame comes apart, put the rubber spline gasket on the edge of the glass before assembling the frame around it.

With a new spline, start by folding it over to find the middle of its length and then start this in the center of the top of the glass. When you get to the corners, cut a miter so the spline folds over neatly as you push its groove over the edge of the glass. Then, when the spline is fully fitted to the edge of the glass, install the frame sections.

Start with the top, then do both sides and put the bottom on last. Before fitting the bottom frame member, cut the spline at the center of the bottom of the glass so it makes a neat butt joint. Gently tighten the screws holding the frame together and the job is done.

All that remains is to reinsert the sash in the storm window the same way you took it out. With most storm-screen combination windows, this can be done from inside the house.

By POPULAR MECHANICS For AP Newsfeatures

Q. - With the price of home heating oil going out of sight, our monthly fuel bill is really putting a strain on our family budget. We've tightened up our house from an insulation standpoint. We also realize that our old furnace is not as efficient as the newer models, but it's still in good condition. What would you suggest, besides lowering the thermostat, to bring our heating bills under control?

A. - One vital key to reducing your home utility bills is to block air leaks with insulation, weatherstripping or caulk. Whether the air is "conditioned" for winter heating or summer cooling, it is essential that you do not let conditioned air escape to the outside. Contractors and energy inspectors tell us that two of the most commonly overlooked cracks in the house are the crack where the bottom or mud sill of the framing meets the concrete basement wall, and the bottom of the exterior doors where

the door meets the threshold.

The crack between the mud sill and concrete basement wall is the longest continuous crack in the house, because it includes the total circumference of the house. Check the crack to see how large it is. If the crack is very large you can fill it with plumber's oakum or twists of fiberglass insulation, then caulk the crack tight. After filling the crack, cut fiberglass insulation bats to fit the space where floor joists, rim joists and mud sill meet.

Advances in door weatherstripping include bottom strips or door sweeps that are made of vinyl, and often have multiple, overlapping layers to ensure a seal between the door bottom and the threshold. Inspect the door sweep on all exterior doors and install the best sweep you can find at replacement time. Remember, too, that the sweeps keep out summer dust and insects, as well as winter's cold winds.

Propane torch handling important

A propane gas torch is a handy tool that provides a safe, convenient and concentrated heat source - 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit - for do-it-yourself soldering projects around the home and workshop. The torch lights instantly when you ignite it and burns with a clean blue flame.

CAUTION: Do not use a propane gas torch around flammable substances. Do not use it on splintery wood or near curtains or other easily ignited materials. Work on a nonmetallic fireproof surface. Choosing a Torch

A propane gas torch uses a disposable propane gas cylinder as its fuel source. Refill tanks can be purchased at nominal cost. A 14.1-ounce cylinder of propane can last from 10 to 15 hours, depending on the size flame you use. Besides the tank, the main

components of a propane gas torch are a valve body that screws onto the tank; a knob or handle that controls the flow of gas to adjust flame size; an orifice tube with an opening that allows air to mix with the gas in proper proportions; and a burner head. In better quality torches, these components are made of steel or brass, while less expensive models use aluminum.

Most manufacturers make an assortment of burner tips as accessories. The basic types and their uses are:

- A standard, straight-tube utility head delivers a concentrated flame and heat useful for sweat-soldering of copper pipe and fittings and other general soldering and heating tasks.
- A jumbo model head produces a flame up to 1-inch wide.
- A fan-shaped flame spreader, which fits over the jumbo head, is

handy for heating large pieces of metal or softening and removing paint. It can also soften floor tiles to make cutting easier, defrost frozen water pipes and do other jobs around the house.

- A large, heavy-duty soldering head can be used outdoors for soldering wires where no electricity is available. Using the Torch

When you screw the valve body onto the mouth of the fuel cylinder, the cylinder's self-sealing head is punctured. This allows the pressurized gas to flow in whatever quantity you require.

Here's how to get the propane gas flowing properly through the torch:

1. Give the handle or knob on the valve body a quarter turn (from 9 to 12 o'clock).
2. Turn the valve handle back (to 10 o'clock) to reduce the gas flow so

you can safely ignite the torch at the opening of the burner head.

(NOTE: It's best to use a flint-and-steel spark maker, available at hardware stores, for ignition.)

3. The standard straight-tube burner head makes a pencil-size flame. Give the valve handle about a half-turn (to 3 o'clock) and start your job.

As with any good tool, simple maintenance will ensure long life:

- After using the torch, allow it to cool. Then wipe it clean with a cloth.
- Remove any rust with sandpaper.

- Use a small wire brush to clean the end of the burner head.

- Some propane torches have a filtered, clog-proof orifice. If yours does not, use compressed air to unclog the orifice hole. Otherwise, soak the orifice in alcohol.

- Disconnect the valve assembly from the cylinder between uses.

Stenciling brightens room with little work

By READER'S DIGEST For AP Newsfeatures

Stenciling is a decorating technique that uses cutouts to transfer patterns onto walls, ceilings, floors, furniture and furnishings. With current interest in handmade, one-of-a-kind decorating on the rise, stenciling is gaining in popularity.

Here are some basic instructions for using this traditional art form:

PLANNING THE PROJECT
You can buy stencils of letters, numbers and design motifs from art supply stores or you can make your own.

To make your own stencil, draw a design on stiff paper, cardboard or clear acetate, and make the cutouts with a craft knife. Be sure to include "ties" or strips that separate the shapes and link the cutout areas to the edges of the stencil. Ties should be at least one-eighth-inch wide.

Any type of coloring agent can be used for painting the design. Choose what best suits the material you're stenciling. For example:

- Latex wall paints work well for stenciling walls because the colors blend well with the background paint. Before stenciling, paint the wall with flat latex or alkylid paint. Then apply the stencil paint with an almost-dry brush.

- You can use acrylic or deck paints for stenciling floors; Japan colors for stenciling glass, polished metal or varnished furniture; and crayons or poster paints for paper.

Blend the paint to a creamy consistency. Be sure to test the color on a scrap or a hidden section. Then, make a few trial runs. Tape the stencil design to a sheet of white paper (freezer wrap works well) and practice. Repeat until you get a feel

for the process.

GETTING DOWN TO WORK
1. To compute how many times to repeat the design, measure the stencil and the area to which you are applying it. Divide the stencil's measurement into the area; if there's a remainder, use it for spacing between repeats of the design.

2. Hold the stencil in place and lightly mark the surface at the stencil's corners.

3. Place the stencil of the color you plan to use most at the starting point. Tape it to the surface.

4. With a tiny amount of stencil paint on the brush, apply color over the stencil, stroking away from the edges toward the middle. Apply the paint in several scant coats to keep it from seeping under the edges of the stencil.

For an antiqued effect on walls, apply acrylic paints or watercolors with half-inch strips of sponge, using straight up-and-down dabbing motions.

5. After filling in all the cutout areas, untape the stencil and carefully lift it straight up. Clean the back of the stencil to avoid staining the next area; then continue making stencils in the same manner.

6. For a multicolored design, work with one color at a time, using a different stencil for each color. Let the first color dry thoroughly. Then position the next color's stencil over the design and apply paint in the same manner as before.

7. If you want to make the surface washable to preserve the stenciling for a longer period of time, wait until all the colors are thoroughly dry and apply a coat of clear polyurethane varnish with a smooth roller.

In 1933, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt escaped an attempt on his life in Miami, when shots fired at him by an assailant missed. However, Chicago Mayor Anton J. Cermak was killed.

In one recent week, 714 litterbugs were prosecuted in Hong Kong - 418 for littering in public, 174 for obstructing cleansing, 99 for spitting and 23 for miscellaneous offenses, says National Geographic.

The Italian astronomer Galileo was born in 1564 in the city of Pisa.

DALLAS (AP) - Director Oliver Stone will be allowed to film "JFK" from the sixth floor of the old Texas School Book Depository after all.

The Dallas County Commission reversed itself Tuesday and let Stone use the landmark, now occupied by an exhibit on President Kennedy's assassination.

Stone can use the window perch from which Lee Harvey Oswald fired on Nov. 22, 1963.

Last week, the commission voted to keep Stone out because of concerns the film crew would increase traffic and congestion.

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Farm and Ranch

Big hog operators root out smaller hog farms

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - In less than 40 years, the nation's small hog farmers have been rooted out by larger operators who are becoming bigger and more specialized than ever, an Agriculture Department economist says.

Fewer than 100,000 farms account for about 94 percent of the U.S. hog inventory, said Felix Spinelli of the department's Economic Research Service. And fewer than 11,000 of those account for 42 percent.

The trend is not new, nor should it come as a surprise to those who have seen huge hog operations spring up over the years. But the statistics of change still are impressive.

In 1954, for example, the United States had about 2.4 million hog producers. One-fourth of these had only four hogs per farm. But those accounted for 4 percent of all hogs.

The largest producers - one-fifth of the total - averaged 66 hogs per farm and produced more than 56 percent of the nation's hogs. Overall, the U.S. average in 1954 was 24 hogs per farm.

Spinelli said in the April issue of Farmland magazine that by 1964, producers selling 1,000 or more head per year provided 7 percent of total hog production. And by 1979, those larger producers accounted for 40 percent.

The trend continued in the 1980s,

with the number of hog producers declining to 346,890 in 1987 from 640,000 in 1980.

As past studies have shown, Spinelli said, the advantage of "economies of size" fell to the large operations.

Those economies included pounds of hogs produced per litter, pigs farrowed and weaned per litter, litters produced and pigs weaned per female per year, death loss, weight of hogs sold and pounds of concentrate feeds required for each 100 pounds of production.

Among the largest farrow-to-finish operation, total costs of production generally were \$15 to \$20 lower per hundredweight of sales, on a long-term basis, than the smallest birth-to-market hog farms.

For those operations that bought feeder pigs to fatten, or finish, for the market, volume feed purchasing and other economies also reduced production costs.

"Larger hog finishers realize economies from increased production efficiencies and output price advantages, mainly from year-round marketings compared to seasonal marketings for smaller producers," Spinelli said.

Concentration also has occurred in the packing industry, he said. In 1989, although there were more than 1,100 plants slaughtering hogs in the United States, 33 of them accounted

for 76 percent of the total U.S. hog slaughter.

Two dozen of these plants each slaughtered more than 1.5 million hogs per year.

Meanwhile, Spinelli said, these changes have occurred in the face of a "relatively flat" per capita rate of pork consumption by Americans, as measured on a boneless equivalent basis.

"The annual growth rate in total consumption was about the same as the rate of population growth," he said. "That translates to about a 46 percent increase in boneless equivalent consumption from 1955 to 1989."

Spinelli said the stagnant per capita pork consumption rate over time has been attributed partly to pork's "blue-collar" image among consumers.

Although total pork consumption has increased, its share of U.S. meat and poultry consumption has declined over the years.

But with large operations coming on line, Spinelli said, their output could become more stable across seasonal periods than has been possible with smaller producers.

"In the process, pork production may become more cost competitive with the highly integrated poultry industry and possibly make some inroads in increasing per capita pork consumption levels," he said.

SCS aids windblown land

From November through May each year, powerful, sustained windstorms are almost sure to sweep across the ten states that make up the Great Plains.

If the year has been dry, or worse yet, one of a succession of dry years, the wind will pick up any loose soil and move it...sometimes short distances, sometimes hundreds of miles.

The agricultural hazards of the region, dramatized by the Dust Bowl days of the 30s and another severe drought in the 50s led Congress to create the Great Plains Conservation Program in 1956.

The GPCP works with the landowner signing a contract with the USDA, agreeing to install the conservation practices on a three to

ten year schedule.

The USDA pays the landowner for 50-75 percent of the cost of each approved practice as it is completed. The landowner pays the rest.

The contracts are flexible, so the landowner can move ahead more quickly than the plan calls for or it can be modified to meet changes brought about by market conditions or natural disasters.

The SCS gives technical assistance in installing and maintaining the conservation practices throughout the term of the contract. Money for the entire plan is earmarked when the contract is signed so contract payments do not depend on annual appropriations. The maximum for any one contract is \$35,000 of cost-share

assistance.

Through the GPCP, there are 26 different conservation practices applicable. Some of the most frequently used practices are: reseeding of grassland, permanent plant cover, erosion control dams, windbreaks, terraces, livestock watering facilities, fencing and irrigation system improvements.

The program has most importantly contributed to the overall improvement of farm and ranch alike in the region. With nearly 10,000 contracts still active, it continues to do so.

For a complete list of approved practices, cost-sharing percentages in this area or other information about GPCP, contact the SCS field office at 315 W. Third Street, 364-6995.

Dairy relief disputed

WASHINGTON (AP) - A senior official of the National Milk Producers Federation says the refusal of Congress to give price relief to dairy farmers resulted from a veto threat and distortions by opponents.

The defeated dairy measure was the plan of Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Jim Barr, chief executive officer of the federation, said in a newsletter to dairy cooperative members that the measure died last week because of "the tremendously distorted campaign" against it.

Barr said opposition to the plan also came from some consumer groups and the American Farm Bureau Federation, as well as some dairy cooperatives who objected to some provisions of the bill.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said following defeat of the plan that it would raise the price of milk and perhaps reduce consumption. Further, he said, Leahy's plan would not have been fair to all dairy farmers.

Barr said opposition to the Leahy measure included charges it would reduce nutrition aid to women, infants and children under the WIC program, and would boost consumer costs by \$1.2 billion.

"These outrageous arguments are very disturbing, especially in light of USDA's own projections that cash receipts by the nation's dairy farmers will plummet by \$4 billion this year," Barr said. "What this bill would have done is to try to stem some of those losses, so there would be a little less red ink on the nation's dairy farms this year."

Barr said federation officials continue to seek ways "to explore alternative options" for boosting dairy incomes this year.

Consumer group asks for lower produce standards

WASHINGTON (AP) - A consumer advocacy organization says cosmetic quality standards for fruit and vegetables should be lowered to stop excessive chemical spraying by farmers trying to create picture-perfect produce.

Over the years, quality has been identified increasingly with the external appearance, especially size, color, shape, texture and the degree to which the produce is damaged by pests.

But if consumers were aware of the extent to which pesticides are used solely to make produce look better, they would willingly accept the blemishes, said Ellen Haas, executive director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy.

A study conducted by her organization found that retail and wholesale outlets have stringent cosmetic standards. One-quarter of the retailers surveyed refused to buy apples with any blemishes and 41 percent said they would allow only 1 percent imperfection.

One-quarter of all growers surveyed said about 50 percent of the pesticides they apply are specifically for cosmetic purposes. Fifteen percent of the citrus growers estimated that 76 percent to 100 percent of their pesticides are used for

protecting appearance.

Good-looking fruit makes it into the higher-paying fresh fruit market, while less-attractive produce goes to processing plants to be made into juice and other processed foods at less profit to the grower.

Seventy-two percent of the citrus growers said they spray all fruit with hopes of getting to the fresh market, even though they know that some of will be sold to processors.

However, the overwhelming majority of retailers and wholesalers surveyed said they would be willing to lower their cosmetic requirements if consumers showed a willingness to buy imperfect-looking produce.

The study quoted other surveys saying that pesticide residue is at the top of the list of food safety concerns among Americans. Research shows that consumers are willing to accept imperfections in exchange for fewer chemicals, according to the report.

One of the obstacles to change, however, is the Agriculture Department's grading standards, which put a high priority on appearance.

Public Voice is calling for congressional action to force a change in the grading system. Such action was attempted last year as part of the 1990 farm bill, but the provision was

dropped before the legislation was passed.

"While USDA currently has adequate authority to lower cosmetic quality standards, the agency has failed to do so despite strong evidence indicating significant use of pesticides for cosmetic purposes," Public Voice said.

The group also wants USDA to begin an education campaign so consumers will understand that the emphasis on appearance means extensive pesticide use.

The organization recommended that the Agriculture Department educate consumers about the benefits of organically grown produce and help sellers learn how to handle, price, distribute and display such fruits and vegetables.

According to the study, one problem is that organic sales are inhibited by packaging and segregation in the store so that organics are not in direct competition with other fruit and vegetables.

Public Voice is a nonprofit membership organization that lobbies for changes in federal law based on consumer concerns. The study is the result of surveys sent to supermarket companies and produce wholesalers across the country and to California citrus growers.

Hog expansion not expected

WASHINGTON (AP) - The latest quarterly inventory figures by the Agriculture Department indicate hog farmers are gradually stepping up production but are not going overboard with expansion plans.

As of March 1, the U.S. inventory of hogs and pigs totaled an estimated 52.4 million head, up 2 percent from a year ago but 4 percent fewer than on Dec. 1, 1990.

The breeding herd was put at 6.88 million head, up 1 percent from a year earlier. Market hogs, at 45.5 million head, were up 3 percent from a year ago.

Inventories in the 16 states reported Thursday were shown at 47.8 million head, up 2 percent from

a year ago. These account for about 91 percent of the total U.S. hog and pig inventory.

The U.S. pig crop for the December-February period was put at 21 million head, up 3 percent from 1989-90 but 1 percent below the same period of two years ago.

Nationally, hog producers indicated they intend to have 3.17 million sows farrow in March, April and May, up 1 percent from the same quarter of last year. Intentions for June, July and August indicate farrowings of 2.94 million sows, up 2 percent from last year.

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Employment growth in food industries limited

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although there will be some expansion, food-related industries generally will offer limited potential for employment growth in the 1990s, says an Agriculture Department study.

"This is partly because demand for food and related products is expected to rise at about the same rate as the population, around 1 percent annually over the next decade," it said.

But the report added that employment trends of the 1980s suggest that four food-related industries - poultry plants, meat packing, cheese processing and frozen fruit and vegetable processing - "can be expected to offer substantial rural job growth" in this decade.

Meat packing is expected to continue to expand in certain rural counties of the Great Plains and the

Corn Belt, particularly where livestock feeding operations are concentrated.

Poultry plants probably will continue expanding in rural areas of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia - the Delmarva peninsula - and parts of Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina, as well as in Arkansas and Texas.

"The cheese processing industry is expected to continue growing in the rural counties of Wisconsin," the report said. "And frozen fruit and vegetable processing should continue to grow in several rural Minnesota and Wisconsin counties."

"Employment in the other food processing industries, however, probably will continue to shrink," it added.

The study, reported in the April issue of *Agricultural Outlook*

magazine, was prepared by Dennis Brown, Mindy Petralis and Alex Majchrowicz of USDA's Economic Research Service.

The study also said: "The nation's food and beverage processing sector is concentrated in 47 manufacturing industries, with about 20,000 establishments providing jobs to 1.4 million workers nationally in 1987, the most recent year for which county-level information is available."

"Types of firms range from fruit canneries to grain mills and slaughterhouses. There has been no evidence since then, anecdotal or otherwise, to suggest that the trends described here have shifted dramatically since 1987," it said.

"In the 1980s, more than half of all jobs in food and beverage processing were in seven of the 47 industries:

bread and related products; meat packing; poultry dressing; bottled and canned soft drink processing; fluid milk production; sausage and other prepared meat production; and miscellaneous food preparations.

Food processing accounted for only 1.3 percent of all U.S. jobs in 1987. And of the 1.4 million jobs in the sector, only 30 percent were in rural counties.

"Even in the top 10 farm-dependent states, food processing employment represented just 2.5 percent of total employment," the report said. The states are Arkansas, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Food processing lost approximately 59,000 jobs during 1981-87 "as a wave of mergers and acquisitions swept the industry." Labor intensive plants were scrapped and replaced, or rebuilt to rely more on machinery.

Nationwide, urban counties lost 84,000 jobs during the period while rural counties gained 25,000 jobs, the report said. The relative gain was even greater in the 10 farm states, where rural counties added 14,000 jobs while urban counties lost 15,000.

"Although there is some potential for employment growth in the rural food processing sector, jobs have increased in only a few major industries since 1975," the report said.

From then until 1987, rural employment grew in meat packing, up 7,900 jobs, or 15 percent; poultry dressing, up 36,800 jobs, or 80 percent; cheese processing, up 3,300 jobs, or 23 percent; and frozen fruit

"In the meat packing industry, for example, employment during the 1980s shifted away from older, unionized plants in the cities of the western Corn Belt (Iowa, western Illinois, southern Minnesota and Wisconsin) to larger, non-unionized, more machine-intensive plants in the rural areas of Nebraska, Kansas and the panhandle area of Texas, and other parts of Iowa, northern Illinois and Minnesota," the report said.

"Trends in the 10 farm states generally mirror the national pattern, with rural counties gaining jobs only in the same four processing industries," the report said.

Some rural counties gained food processing jobs at the expense of urban areas and vegetable processing, up 6,300 jobs, or 38 percent.

Abundant land called Corn plantings up, soybeans down

US trade advantage

WASHINGTON (AP) - Plenty of fertile land gives U.S. farmers the edge in selling grain and certain other commodities on the world market, an advantage that Agriculture Department analysts say could grow further under liberalized global trade policies.

Economists call it "comparative advantage" and refer to products that are made from a nation's abundance instead of those produced from scarce resources.

So, with plenty of land, the United States has been able to have a comparative advantage in some agricultural exports.

"Crops with high land-to-output requirements such as wheat, corn and soybeans figure prominently in the nation's agricultural exports but not in its imports," said a report by the department's Economic Research Service.

The report in the April issue of *Agricultural Outlook* magazine said that in 1987, the most recent year studied, each \$1 million of agricultural exports used about 3,500 acres of harvested crops.

Agricultural imports, on the other hand, used less than 800 acres for each \$1 million worth of product such as meat, sugar, spices, wool, fruits and vegetables - high-value items that require less land.

Put another way, U.S. agricultural exports used about 118 harvested acres per worker, compared with 26 acres per worker for the imports.

"Because low-income nations, as well as the U.S.S.R., tend to import land-intensive products, efforts that address developing nations' debt burdens and other economic problems are likely to lead these nations to increase their imports of land-intensive goods," the report said.

"If these markets grow, U.S. producers probably would supply a large share of those purchases," it added.

The land intensity of U.S. agricultural exports also underscores attempts to negotiate liberalized trade under the Uruguay Round of the

General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

That is because exports provide an outlet for the productive capacity for the nation's farmland - the basis for the comparative advantage in grain and other important commodities.

"In the long run, freer agricultural trade would allow U.S. farmers to benefit more fully from this advantage, bolstering land values and farm income," the report said.

Some of the study's findings:

-U.S. agricultural exports totaled \$29 billion in calendar 1987. An estimated 107 million harvested acres were used to produce these exports, equal to more than one-third of the total harvested acreage that year.

-Farm exports to Japan alone used nearly 19 million acres, and shipments to Western Europe required about 20 million. Sales to the Soviet Union and Mexico used 6.8 million and 4.4 million acres, respectively.

-Raw farm products accounted for the bulk of the harvested acreage used for exports, with food grains, feed grains and oil crops using more than three-fourths of the total.

However, U.S. exports of processed items used significant amounts of land. For example, manufactured feed and flour products accounted for more than 4 million acres, and vegetable fats and oils nearly 5 million.

About 884,000 U.S. workers were used to produce U.S. agricultural exports in 1987. About 40 percent were farm workers, and 7 percent were in agricultural services. Those in food processing industries represented another 6 percent of the total.

Much of the supporting labor demand, however, occurred outside agriculturally related industries. About 19 percent, for example, worked in the transportation and trade industries. Another 28 percent were in other industries throughout the economy, such as petroleum refining and container manufacturing.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers are boosting corn plantings this spring and cutting back on soybeans, the Agriculture Department says.

Based on surveys during the first two weeks of March among 75,000 farmers, corn plantings are expected to be at a five-year high of 76.1 million acres, up 3 percent from last year, the department said Thursday.

But soybean plantings are expected to decline 1 percent, to 57.1 million acres, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said in its latest survey report.

If farmers carry out their plans, that would be the smallest U.S. soybean acreage since 1976, when 50.3 million were planted. It would be the largest corn acreage since 76.7 million acres were planted in 1986.

Officials cautioned that the actual acreage may differ from intentions expressed in the survey because of weather, costs, changes in the market outlook and other factors.

A special survey in January showed that farmers intended to increase 1991 corn plantings by 4 percent, to 77.5 million acres, and boost soybeans 1 percent, to 58.5 million acres.

Some uncertainty about 1991 plantings springs from farmers' reaction to the new farm law Congress passed last year. The five-year law includes cutbacks in direct payments to farmers, along with more flexibility on what to plant. Farmer sign-up began March 4 and will continue through April 26 at county offices. The special survey in January indicated that about one-fourth of those who participated in last year's program were undecided about the 1991 version.

Another important factor, particularly for wheat producers, has been the decline in grain market prices because of large supplies and reduced export demand.

In a related report, the Agriculture Department said U.S. inventories of corn on March 1 were estimated at 4.79 billion bushels, virtually the same as a year ago. All wheat in storage was reported at 1.4 billion bushels, a 48 percent increase from March 1, 1990.

Soybean inventories, at 1.19 billion bushels, were up 13 percent from a year ago, the quarterly grain stocks report said.

Total wheat plantings for this year's harvest, including winter wheat seeded last fall and spring-planted varieties, were indicated at 69 million acres, down 11 percent from last year.

In the January survey, wheat farmers indicated they would plant 68.6 million acres, down about 11 percent.

No production estimates were provided in the report. USDA's first estimate of 1991 winter wheat production will be issued May 9, and the first all-wheat figures July 11. The first corn and soybean production estimates will be released Aug. 12.

Other crops included in the new survey report:

-Cotton plantings, 14 million acres, up 13 percent from 1990.

-Sorghum, 11.1 million acres, up 6 percent.



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-Barley, 8.71 million acres, up 6 percent.

-Oats, 9.52 million acres, down 9 percent and a record low.

-Hay, 61.4 million acres for harvest, down fractionally.

-Rice, 2.81 million acres, down 3

percent.

-Peanuts, 1.9 million acres, up 3 percent.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Entertainers Vic Damone and Diahann Carroll are separating, the couple's publicist says.

Carroll and Damone married in January 1987. Each had been married three times before. Jeffrey Lane, their publicist, said Monday he had no details on the reason for the breakup.

Carroll, 55, is an actor and singer whose credits include the TV shows "Julia" and "Dynasty." She appears in the new movie "The Five Heartbeats."

Damone, 62, is on a national concert tour, Lane said. Each is working on an album.

BOSTON (AP) - Rapper L.L. Cool J gave away 350 pairs of athletic shoes to inner-city youngsters in a program to discourage them from dropping out.

The students at the Thompson Middle School won the shoes - and the chance to meet Cool J on Tuesday - by making a video that showed teen-agers telling others why they should stay in school.

The citywide contest was sponsored by the Foot Locker chain. Similar "Cool School" competitions are being held in Miami, Atlanta, Philadelphia and Minneapolis.

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Let us take care of all of your Motor Rewinds and Repairs, Tailwater Pumps, VHS Motors & Sprinklers 1 Hp 1160 RPM Sprinkler Motors Rewinds

\$85

We service pump panels & all types of electrical needs too!

- TECO
- BALDOR
- CENTURY
- ELEKTRIM
- VANGUARD
- FREQUENCY DRIVES

Hereford Electric

Phone 364-4942

24 Hr. Service

Tom George, Owner



CLASSIFIEDS

Call Janey Allmon at the Hereford Brand, 364-2030, or come by 313 N. Lee to place your classified advertising. We reach thousands everyday!

THE HEREFORD BRAND Since 1901
Want Ads Do It All!
YOU WANT IT, YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
313 N. Lee

CLASSIFIED ADS
 Classified advertising rates are based on 15 cents a word for first insertion (\$3.00 minimum), and 11 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy charge, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN
1 day per word	.15	2.00
2 days per word	.26	3.20
3 days per word	.37	7.40
4 days per word	.48	9.60
5 days per word	.59	11.80

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 \$4.15 per column inch; \$3.45 an inch for consecutive additional insertions.

LEGALS
 Ad rates for legal notices are same as for classified display.

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

1-Articles For Sale

For sale: Black vinyl Lazy-Boy Recliner with wood trim in excellent condition. Call 364-4263 after 6 p.m.

LAMPS, SHADES, Light Bulbs, Replacement Glass HOUSE OF SHADES & LAMP REPAIRS
 2613 Wolfilin Ave., Wolfilin Village, Amarillo, Tx. 79109 5-1-139-ite

Repossessed Kirby. Other name brands. Used-rebuilt-\$39-up. Sales-Service on all makes. 364-4288. 1200

New and now in stock: The Roads of New Mexico, in book form. Also The Roads of Texas. \$12.95 each. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 15003

Professional VCR cleaning and repair. Hereford Home Center, 226 N. Main. 364-4051. 15169

We repair all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Hereford Home Center, 226 N. Main. 364-4051. 15170

Extra good 8 HP, Rear Tine Tiller, Cut 20" wide-See at 310 W. 6th After 5:30 p.m. 16836

"Lose weight without Dieting with Suppress tablets!" Send \$1 and SASE to Suppress 9000 409 Barrett Hereford, Tx. 79045. 16858

For sale: Electric Lift Chair; Portable Zenith Color T.V. with remote control both in good condition. 364-2362 after 10 a.m. 16861

Camper & Tar Pot, stereo, extension cords & two Blue Heeler puppies. Come to 320 Ave. C. 16867

Electric Whirlpool stove, almond color, 364-0260. 16872

Water softener for sale. Used less than 2 years. 247-2528. 16876

Console Storey & Clarke piano for sale. 364-0384. 605 Ave. G. 16886

Pea & Bean Sheller made by Welborn Manufacturing, commercial type, one bushel capacity, like new. Amarillo 352-2911. 16912

TOWER-TV-Repairs-Most Makes-Models-Pho. 364-4740, 248 N.W. Drive-Not in yellow pages. 16916

1A-Garage Sales

Community Wide Garage Sale at Summerfield Deli at Trailer North of The Deli April 5, 6 & 7th 9-5. 16845

Garage Sale Sunday 2-? 320 Elm. Lots of miscellaneous. 16888

2-Farm Equipment

Grain Trailer-1968 American 38 foot hopper bottom with traps. Tandem Axle, good tires & tarp. Amarillo-352-2911. 16909

Combine, 1981 International 1460, 24ft. header, 1,050 hours, Pickup and bat type reel, very good condition. Also have complete set of pinto bean screens for combine. Amarillo-352-2911. 16910

Pinto Bean Harvesting equipment. Heath Knife, Orthom Rod Weeder & Sund Pickup attachments on International Platform. Amarillo, 352-2911. 16911

3-Cars For Sale

For sale: 1990 White Z-24 Cavalier, low mileage, Call 364-4720 or 364-1862 after 6 p.m. 16835

1987 Ford Super Cab 1/2 ton pickup. 364-1964. 16842

1979 Cutlass Supreme, two-door. Low Mileage. All new engine, transmission, exhaust system, brakes, battery. \$2895. 258-7744. 16868

1979 Volkswagen Rabbit, Diesel, good tires, great gas mileage, \$500. 364-8268. 16896

For sale or trade: 1983 Oldsmobile 98, 1977 Buick Limited, 364-0593. 16898

For sale: 1984 Mustang LX, V-6 T-tops, new tags-\$3,000 Firm. 1979 Honda Motorcycle 750. Call 364-5195. 16899

Nice 1984 Oldsmobile 98 Regency 4-Door, Power windows, locks, V8, Air, Vinyl Top, etc. \$2,900-Evenings or weekends. 364-8251. 16905

1976 Cadillac yellow convertible with red top with red leather interior. Perfect condition, \$11,000. Call Garth-364-0951. 16913

3A-RVs For Sale

For sale: Good Fishing & Skiing boat, Lake Ready, 364-7348 Under \$1,000.00. 16914

4-Real Estate

VA Repo - 2 story home on S. Main, acreage, domestic well, just outside city limits, some remodeling uncompleted, VA sells as is for \$23,000. (Do not have to be veteran). Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670 or any realtor of your choice.

For sale for owner - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent terms. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

Sharp 3 bdrm on Cherokee. Owners would look at a solid lease purchase, beautiful manicured yard, location is ideal for growing family. Call Don Tardy Co. 364-4561.

Super by -208 Western, painted inside and out, new dishwasher, good storage, 2 bdrm, brick home, fence, 1 car garage. Call Don Tardy Co. 364-4561.

S. Hwy. 385 now lowered to \$35,000, will have all new paint on outside, over 1600 sq. ft., approx. 1 1/2 acres. Call Don Tardy Co. 364-4561.

#22 Yucca Yills, 3 bdrm, plus basement, 2 1/2 bath, unbelievable closets, will lease purchase. Call Don Tardy Co. 364-4561.

CROSSWORD

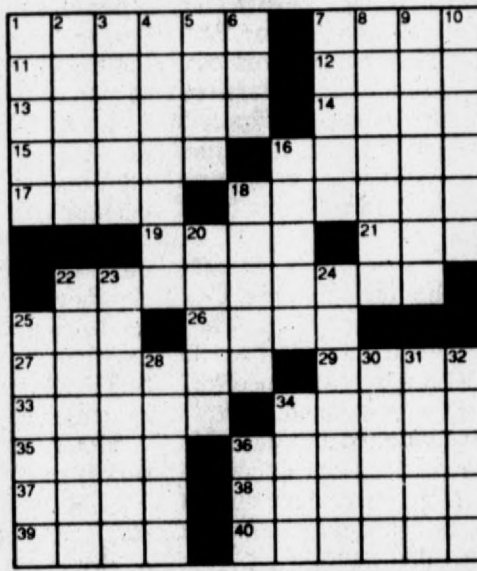
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
 1 Flower part
 7 Drains of strength
 11 Lure
 12 Oodles
 13 Pueblo materials
 14 River to the Colorado
 15 More edible
 16 Cavalry sword
 17 Final
 18 Threat
 19 Sour; biting
 21 Naughty
 22 Summer head-wear
 25 Polite address
 26 Carte du jour
 27 Stands
 29 Showy flowers
 33 Eye color
 34 Copper or tin
 35 Like — of bricks
 36 Footballer
 37 Tear
 38 Charm
 39 Okla. town and Ohio town
 40 Alley buttons
- DOWN**
 1 Diver's find
 2 Pakistan's neighbor
 3 Termini
 4 Of the Land of Snow
 5 Champagne bucket
 6 "— Miserables"
 7 Carl — ("Cosmos" creator)
 8 Foe of 40 thieves
 9 Skunk
 10 Gawked
 16 Car type
 18 Silent perform-
 20 "Ship of the desert"
 22 Stolen
 23 Mexico neighbor
 24 Comedian's arm bone?
 25 African
 28 Remits
 30 Practical
 31 Painter
 32 One-armed bandits
 34 Lucille Ball movie
 36 Damage

DODOS HADES
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Yesterday's Answer

- ers
 20 "Ship of the desert"
 22 Stolen
 23 Mexico neighbor
 24 Comedian's arm bone?
 25 African
 28 Remits
 30 Practical
 31 Painter
 32 One-armed bandits
 34 Lucille Ball movie
 36 Damage



Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 790

Two houses and two separate corner lots near San Jose Church, one house at 237 Catalpa, 1/2 block, 140x300, that has been cleared on corner of Gracey & Sampson. Call 364-8842. 5470

Call us for FHA & VA Repos at HCR, 364-4670. 15720

Estate Sale - 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 brick, double car garage, wood fence, storm windows, steel siding on trim, will consider all offers. Call 364-4670, HCR Real Estate. 15721

Owner says sell 3 bd., 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, dust stopper windows, mint condition. 36,500. Call 364-4670. 16254

For sale by owner: All brick 4 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced back yard, no down payment, low payments if you qualify. 364-5287. 16371

For sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, bright & cheery. Approximately 2190 sq.ft. 108 Elm. Call 364-2232 or 364-0920 for appointment. 16505

3 bedroom, two bath, two car, storage building, FHA Assumable, 12 yrs on note, small down, great master bed/bath, 364-4940. 16893

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Tastefully decorated, ready to move in. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large utility, isolated master bedroom.
 107 Pecan, Cul-de-Sac.
 \$90,000 Negotiable

USURY FREE LOANS
 NO CREDIT CHECK
 BUY, LEASE-PURCHASE,
 REFINANCE FOR
 NO INTEREST INFORMATION
 806-364-8767

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 215 FIR
 ONLY \$53,900 For This NW Beauty Assumable
 Call For Appointment
 364-4305

1281 Acres irrigated, ten miles NNW Hereford, eight irrigation wells, good water, steel barn, steel corral, underground lines, 900 Acres grain base, lays good, nice home. Reduced to \$575/acre, owner will finance part. Farmer needed now, 409-543-5636.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER
 Residential Lots in NW Hereford-Or Will Build To Suit.
 Owner Will Carry.
 20% DOWN Call
 RICHARD BURCH
 355-4379

FOR SALE
 PARK PLACE APARTMENTS
 4 Units, Double Car Garage,
 each unit fireplace.
 364-4350.

4A-Mobile Homes

For sale Mobile, 12x60, Town/Country, 1973, \$4500. 364-6854. 16755

For sale: Trailerhouse, 14x70. All wood skirting, 2 bedroom, stove, dishwasher, fireplace, refrigerated air. \$7,000. 364-1956. 16892

5-Homes For Rent

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 770

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
 Lots located Slc., Cherokee St., Ave. G&H
 415 N. Main-Office Space w/Janitor service & utilities
 419-B N. Main, Retail Space
 1440 sq. ft.
 Doug Bartlett, 415 N. Main.
 364-1483-Office
 364-3937-Home

For rent Executive Apartments, Three bedrooms, no pets. Call Shirley, 364-4267. 15599

Tidy 3 bedroom, NW area. Call 364-2660 or 364-7476. 16192

Nice, clean small furnished house near hospital. Must see inside to appreciate. One bedroom, garage. Water, garbage & sewer paid. \$185.00/monthly, \$100/deposit. Prefer references. Call 364-6957 or Speedy at 364-2030.

NOW LEASING SPACE
SUGARLAND MALL

Very Good Enclosed Mall With Good Selection Of Store Spaces Available, Nice Tenants, continual promotions, very reasonable rents.

CONTACT
 HENRY REID AT
 HCR REAL ESTATE
 364-4670

RETIREMENT LIVING AVAILABLE FOR RENT NOW!

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM BRICK HOMES WITH GARAGE AND/OR CARPORTS.

- Comfortable living Accommodations
- Separate Dining and Kitchen Areas
- Additional Storage
- Utilities Paid
- Yard Care Provided

Call (806) 364-0661 for an appointment to see these residences. Calls can be received between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

King's Manor
 Methodist Home, Inc.

P.O. Box 1999, 400 Ranger Dr. Hereford, Texas 79045

For rent: One bedroom apartment, kitchen appliances furnished, excellent location, covered parking, security system, Arbor Glen Apartments, 364-1255. 16425

Handicap equipped unit available. One bedroom, kitchen appliances furnished, located near Senior Citizen Center, assistance available. EHO. 364-1255. 16426

For rent - Neat 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex, 407 W. 4th-\$250 per month-\$100 deposit. Call 364-4561. 16479

One bedroom apartment, \$185/monthly, water paid, furnished or unfurnished. 509 E. 2nd. Call 364-1736. 16673

Two bedroom apartment, stove/fridge, dishwasher, disposal, fenced patio, fireplace, water & gas furnished, NW area, Will Accept Community Action. 364-4370. 16738

Move In Special, two bedroom apartment, stove/refrigerator, w/d hookup, water paid. 364-4370. 16739

Need extra space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available, 364-4370. 16740

Two bedroom apartment, stove/refrigerator, fenced patio, laundry facilities, water & cable paid. 364-4370. 16748

One bedroom, water paid, \$165 monthly, \$50 deposit, 218 Ave. I. 364-2500. 16757

For rent: 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$230/month, plus \$100 deposit. Utilities paid. 364-3740 8-5 weekdays 364-3118 evenings & weekends. 16806

Commercial Building. Plumbed for Beauty Shop. Good location for most businesses. \$250/monthly + deposit. 708 E. 5th. 364-1736. 16809

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!!

MASTERS APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
 Carpet, Drapes, Disposal, Fireplace, Dishwasher, Carport

TOWN SQUARE APTS.

2 and 4 bedrooms
 Carpet, Drapes, Disposals, Jen-Aires, Dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm. apts.
 Garages, Pets Welcome
 Resident Manager 364-0739

Classifieds.

They're just for you, everyday, in the Hereford Brand.

Call Janey Allmon today at 364-2030 and get a classified to work for you.

CLASSIFIEDS

For rent: 3 bedroom house. 364-2131. 16818

Office for rent in complex with good customer traffic. New carpet, 364-1281. 16821

Two bedroom brick for rent. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 16840

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex, w/d hookup, fenced yard. \$225/mo. Call 364-4730 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. 16856

2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home w/d hookups, fenced 908 Cherokee. \$260.00 month. 364-4407 after 5:00. 16863

For rent Custom 2 bedroom, 210 Western. 364-1917. 16878

Clean and available now. One bedroom house with garage. Completely furnished, T.V. antenna, carpeted, newly painted & out. Ideal for bachelor. Located near hospital. No pets. \$185/monthly, \$100 deposit. Water paid. 364-6957 or 364-2030. 16883

Two bedroom mobile home, stove/fridge, w/d hookup, good carpet, fenced yard, \$215/monthly, 364-4370. 16902

Very clean 3 bedroom house. \$300.00 a month—Call 364-7244. 16903

3 bedroom unfurnished home at 410 Long. Carpeted, central heat, cooler, w/d hookup. 364-4921. 16906

Move-in special now. No deposit. One and two bedroom apartments. All bills paid, except electricity. "Reduced Rate-By Week or By Month" Eldorado Arms, 364-4332. 820

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. 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric—we pay the rest. \$305.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 1360

Paloma Lane Apts. 2 bedroom available, clean, well cared for, reasonably, \$170 deposit, no pets, EHO, 364-1255. 6060

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 11785

7A-Situations Wanted

Would like to do upholstery & dressmaking in my home. Please call Glenda at 364-5802. 16900

8-Help Wanted

Secretary/Receptionist position, immediate opening in professional office, heavy public relation, self-motivation a must, excellent office skills required with some bookkeeping helpful. Send Resume to Box 6731A. 16823

Irrigation Pump Co. desires experienced shop foreman to repair gear heads & farm equipment. Days-806-238-1596; Nights-238-1328 or 481-9008. 16830

Full Time LVN, days or nights, \$9.50/hr; Also needed RN, weekends 7a. - 7p. \$12.50/hr; Excellent insurance. Also needed Certified Nurses Aides on PRN Basis. Pleasant working conditions. Golden Plains Nursing Center, 364-3815. 16848

Diesel Truck Driving School. Unemployed? Broke? No experience necessary. Financial Aid if qualified. Make \$25,000/year after training. Call 355-1446. 16851

Earn Good Money Every Week in the comfort of your home. Guaranteed! Easy and enjoyable home assembly work. 24 hour recorded hot-line. Call 512-620-7572 Dept No. 7 Now! 2

Read books for pay! \$100 a title. No Experience. Call 1-900-847-7878 (0.99/min) or write: PASE-480Y, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, Il. 60542.

Deaf Smith County has an opening for the following position: Deputy County Clerk (Part-Time). Applicant must have typing skills, greet public well, and have knowledge of office practices and record keeping procedures. Bi-Lingual translation abilities would also be beneficial.

Pick up Applications from the Treasurer's Office, Room 206 of the Courthouse, between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Beginning April 9, 1991. Deadline for submitting applications will be April 16, 1991, at 4:30 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer

La Oficina Del Secretario del condado de Deaf Smith Ahora Tiene La Posicion Para Secretario Deputado (Parte Del Tiempo). El Apicante Debe De Tener Talento Para Escribir en Maquina, tratar El Publico Agradable, Tener Conocimiento De Practicas De Oficina y Procedimientos De Guardando Registros. Capacidad De Explicar De Bilingue, Tambien Seran Beneficioso.

Levante Su Aplicacion en la oficina de la Tesorera en la casa de corte, Curato No. 206 De Las 8:00 A.M. a las 5:00 p.m. Empeando el dia 9 De Abril de 1991. El Ultimo Dia para someter su aplicacion es El Dia 16 De Abril De 1991 a las 4:30 P.M. Empleador De Oportunidad Igual

Wanted: Pen Riders to start immediately. Furnish own horses. Tejas Feeders, Inc. 14 miles East on Hwy 152 from Pampa, Tx. 806-665-2303 or 806-665-3201. 16884

A trucking company in Dimmitt, Texas is now accepting applications for experience semi truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be 21 years of age. Equal Opportunity Employer. 806-647-3183. 16904

Attention Beauticians: Hair Care Center has opening for one booth rental. Inquiries, 364-4500. 16638

Registered Nurse. We pay you up to \$52,000/yr+Free Housing. 6 mo. exp. CMSI est. 1983. No fees charged. Nationwide 1-800-423-1739

Canyon in Hereford \$\$\$\$Excellent Pay\$\$\$\$ No Experience Necessary Twelve immediate openings are available with growing company due to recent expansion. Complete company training and opportunity to advance. Applicants must be 18 or over w/2yrs minimum residency in Texas Panhandle. 655-7193

Janitorial service for office two or three times per week. Send resume including references to Box 673QA. 16881

9-Child Care

Openings for children in my home. Drop-ins welcome. Will sit Friday nights & week-ends. Ten years experience. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 15314

HEREFORD DAY CARE State Licensed Excellent program by trained staff. Children 6-12 years 215 Norton 364-3151 248 E. 16th 364-5062

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE *State Licensed *Qualified Staff Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 6: p.m. Drop-ins Welcome with Two Hours Notice. MARILYN BELL Director 364-0661 400 Ranger

10-Announcements

Christian couple wishes to adopt an infant to share our happy home. Legal and confidential. Please call collect after 8:00 pm weekdays or anytime weekends (203)838-0950. 16852

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. 890

Problem Pregnancy Center. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 1290

11-Business Service

TIRED OF THE HO-HUM CLEANING OF YOUR OFFICE OR RENT HOUSE? IF SO, CALL ANNA 364-6880 (AFTER 5:00 P.M.) REFERENCE PROVIDED

Personal & Business Bookkeeping & Accounting TAX WORK 364-7425

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC Sales, Repair, Service, Gerald Parker, 258-7722 578-4646

GINN PEST CONTROL 364-1335 RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL MARION GINN Rodents, Insects & Termites

WELDON'S ROOFING We Repair Wind Damage Roofs & Fencing Small Construction Jobs Call 276-5269

INSURANCE Bad Driving Record? Young Drivers? Need a SR-22? Never had liability insurance? WE CAN HELP! Vegetable trucks 3-6-12 mo. Mobile homes in/out city limits.

Financing Available for these policies CALL US TODAY! SHACKELFORD AGENCY 141 N. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford 364-8825 S

LAWN CARE Mowing, edging & general lawn care. Call or leave message 364-0187 FREE ESTIMATES

SOON IT WILL BE SPRING! Now is the time to clean! Call 364-8868 Housecleaning, honest, dependable with local references. Call today, Weekly, Bi-Weekly or monthly.

GET OUT OF THE RAT RACE Make More Money in a Month than a Doctor Makes in a Year. 24 Hour recorded message 371-3027

ANDREWS WELL SERVICE ALL TYPES WELL REPAIR 364-5531

HOME MAINTENANCE Repairs, carpentry, painting, ceramic tile, cabinet tops, attic and wall insulation. For free estimates call Tim Riley 364-6761

PAUL'S LAWN CARE Lawns mowed, Thatching, Striping, Edging, Shrub & Tree Trimming, Yard Clean Up, Fertilizing, Flower Beds, Vacuumed. 364-0749

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy. 110 South Centre. 364-2300 weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00. 2650

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. 2660

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 19202, Amarillo, Texas 79114-1202, Phone 354-8898 2670

Garage Doors & Openers Repaired. Call Robert Betzen Mobile 1-679-5817; Nights Call 289-5500. 14237

Harvey's Lawn Mower repair, tune-ups, overhaul, oil change, blade sharpening, etc. Lawn mowing, \$10.00 up. 364-8413, 705 South Main. 14576

Custom plowing, no job to big or too small. Call J.D. McCathern. 258-7571. 16664

Harvey's Lawn Mower repair, tune-ups, overhaul, oil change, blade sharpening, etc. Lawn mowing, \$10.00 up. 364-8413, 705 South Main. 16855

Trash Hauling, dirt sand & gravel, tree trimming & flower beds, yard rotor tilling & leveling. Call 364-0553 or 364-8852. 16869

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 364-6578. 700

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 970

Roto Tilling yards, gardens, planting lawns, sod or seed. Also mowing yards. FREE ESTIMATES CALL RONNY OR NATHAN HENDERSON 364-6355

12-Livestock Roping horse, big stout, gelding, finished heading horse. 364-5635. 16864

Is Your Pasture Disappearing & Need to Grow Your cattle. CALL CHOICE CATTLE COMPANY 276-5251 Ray Polan-364-8112 Chubby Black-364-6519

LEGAL NOTICES

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners will open proposals for liability insurance coverage on Public Officials and coverage for Law Enforcement Personnel for a period of one year beginning April 15, 1991 and April 23, 1991 respectively at 9AM, April 8th, 1991 in the Courthouse. Specifications for the proposals may be obtained at Alex Schroeter's office at 242 E. 3rd Street in Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all proposals.

Hoyt Wilhelm, the first relief pitcher in the Hall of Fame, registered 143 wins and 227 saves.

THE HEREFORD BRAND Since 1911 Want Ads Do It All!

YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED 364-2030 313 N. Lee

KNOW YOUR LIMITS...

SPEED LIMIT 65

Maximum legal speed for cars, motorcycles, commercial buses and light trucks in rural zones of Interstate designated highways.

SPEED LIMIT 55

Still the maximum legal speed permitted in most highway zones.

TREMENDOUS CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Experience The Spirit of Farm Bureau

Come be a career agent with us, and be a part of one of Texas's top insurance sales teams.

Jim Clarke
1306 W. Park Ave.
364-1070

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

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

4-6 CRYPTOQUOTE

MG RPRNC WBG'K -SRBNF
FSRNR MK B KRINRF GRNPR
FSBF BGKORNK FL FSR
PMQNBFLGK LH QRBDFC.

—ISNMKFLXSRN WLNURC
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WITHOUT WOMAN, THE BEGINNING OF OUR LIFE WOULD BE HELPLESS, THE MIDDLE WITHOUT PLEASURE, THE END VOID OF CONSOLATION. — VICTOR DE JOUY

Schlabs Hysinger

1800 West Park Ave. 364-1281

Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES				GRAIN FUTURES				METAL FUTURES			
Month	Open	High	Low	Month	Open	High	Low	Month	Open	High	Low
Apr	50.00	50.00	50.00	Apr	1.75	1.75	1.75	Apr	3.45	3.45	3.45
May	50.00	50.00	50.00	May	1.75	1.75	1.75	May	3.45	3.45	3.45
Jun	50.00	50.00	50.00	Jun	1.75	1.75	1.75	Jun	3.45	3.45	3.45
Jul	50.00	50.00	50.00	Jul	1.75	1.75	1.75	Jul	3.45	3.45	3.45
Aug	50.00	50.00	50.00	Aug	1.75	1.75	1.75	Aug	3.45	3.45	3.45
Sep	50.00	50.00	50.00	Sep	1.75	1.75	1.75	Sep	3.45	3.45	3.45
Oct	50.00	50.00	50.00	Oct	1.75	1.75	1.75	Oct	3.45	3.45	3.45
Nov	50.00	50.00	50.00	Nov	1.75	1.75	1.75	Nov	3.45	3.45	3.45
Dec	50.00	50.00	50.00	Dec	1.75	1.75	1.75	Dec	3.45	3.45	3.45



Musical set April 14

Liz Allen-Grabber and Candy Boxwell strike a pose for the musical "Pump Boys and Dinettes" to be presented to the public at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 14, in the Hereford High School auditorium. Tickets, which may be purchased at the door or at St. Thomas Episcopal Church office, are priced at \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for children 12 years of age and younger. During the amusing musical, cast members sing and accompany themselves on guitar, piano, percussion and bass. The 90-minute performance recreates Highway 57 in grand rural style. The fellas run the filling station and Purdie and Rhetta Cupp run the Double Cupp Diner next door.

Toddler vocabulary spurred by speech from mother

NEW YORK (AP) - Go ahead, Mom, chat it up with your toddlers. Researchers say they have found the first direct evidence that mothers can make toddlers' vocabularies grow faster by talking to them more.

At age 2, a child whose mother talks to him a great deal might know nearly 300 words more than the child whose mother speaks very little to him, the study suggests.

By school age, the difference can be enormous, said Janellen Huttenlocher, a psychology professor at the University of Chicago.

She and colleagues report the work in the March issue of the journal *Developmental Psychology*. They said a child's innate capacity to learn words could still play a substantial role in the speed of vocabulary growth.

The study also confirmed a previous finding that girls tend to learn words faster before age 2.

Children tend to speak their first words around 1 year old. Their vocabulary grows at an increasingly faster rate until ages 20 months to 24 months. Then it grows at a constant rate through at least age 6.

The new work focused on 22 middle-class, urban children whose vocabularies were measured every two to four months from ages 14 months to 26 months. At each assessment, children and their mothers were watched by an unobtrusive observer for several hours as the children did typical activities.

The sessions were taped so the amount of speech by the mother and the child's vocabulary size could be measured.

The study focused on the relationship between those two factors and the effect of the child's gender. Results suggested that gender might be more important for vocabulary growth until 20 months, and the amount of parent speech more influential after that, researchers said.

The study found no evidence that mothers speak more to girls than to boys, so that would not account for the female toddler's advantage, researchers said. Instead, the reason might be that language development before 20 months depends on aspects of learning that benefit from the faster female maturation, they said.

After 20 months, learning more words may depend more on how often a child hears particular words, they said.

Diane Paul-Brown, director of the speech language pathology division of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, called the research "a very impressive piece of work."

She cautioned that the study does not mean mothers should be blamed for poor vocabularies in their children.

She also said parents should not go overboard in trying to encourage vocabulary growth. For children up to age 3, she said, parents should talk to a child about what they are doing, tell the names of common household items, use a variety of words and stick to whatever seems to interest the child.

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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to respond to Barry Ziff, the former sergeant and veteran of five campaigns who said women joining men in combat was the craziest thing he had ever heard. Ziff closed with these words: "Under no circumstances would I want my daughter to serve in a combat unit."

Society has made some giant steps in liberating the present generation from gender slots. Let us not take a step backward. Although I would not choose a combat role for myself, I will fight for my daughter's right to have it if that is what she wants. -- W.S., Ottawa, Canada

DEAR OTTAWA: My readers seem to be almost unanimous in their support for your position. Ziff's letter really did stir them up. Here's more:

FROM ARCATA, CALIF.: For the record, I am a woman and a former Marine officer from the

Vietnam era. I've seen a lot of military men in my life, from every branch of service. If push came to shove, I'd rather it be me bearing arms and making strategic decisions than most of them. -- K.H.

Minnetonka, Minn.: I'm a junior at Hopkins High and I disagree completely with Barry Ziff. He missed the point that women have been trying to make for years. We want equality. And this means all the way. We know that war is hell but why shouldn't women join men in that hell if they choose to? -- M.F.K.

Moreno Valley, Calif.: I am a female in the military, married to a fellow service member. Nobody drafted me. I volunteered. I've been trained on the M-16 and have achieved an excellent rating. Congress will not let me go into combat and I resent it. They are telling me that I don't have the right to fight and die for the country I love. -- Laura A.R., USAF

Philadelphia: I am 14 years old (a girl) and I'd like to tell Mr. Ziff that his energies are being misdirected. He should use the lessons he learned while fighting for his country to convince our leaders that we should find another way to solve the world's problems. When people get blown to bits does it matter if they are male or female? -- A.G.

Greensboro, N.C.: The problem with women in combat is not the women, it's the men. The majority of men are incapable of fighting alongside a woman because they tend to see females as sex objects and/or in need of protection. Most men's libidos and egos are forever getting in the way of keep their minds on their jobs. -- Wife of a Former Sergeant

Little Rock: Women drive ambulances, fight fires and perform surgery, and there's no fainting at the sight of blood. Any woman who has given birth knows more about pain than most men ever will. So who's kidding whom? -- Anonymous

Oakland: I'm 39 and the mother of two. I'm considered good-looking and I dress well. Tell Mr. Ziff that I urinate and defecate wherever I happen to be when I rock climb, backpack or cross-country ski. I have slept in the rain, in the snow and on rock ledges. All this was voluntary. So why would I back off if it meant serving my country? Get real, Barry. -- XX.

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