

The Hereford Brand

Sunday
May 8, 1988

★ Hustlin' Hereford, home of the HHS girls' golf team

87th Year, No. 217, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

26 Pages

35 Cents

Foster turns youthful hobby into business

By ANDREA LAMB
Staff Writer

The thought of buying a computer — much less using one — sends most folks cowering behind their Selectric typewriters or filing cabinets.

Add to that tension a computer salesman with the face of Opie Taylor who looks as though he should be pushing McDLTs.

Mike Foster, owner of the recently opened Foster Electronics at 407 N. Main St., admits he looks 16 and even tried to grow a moustache to ease his clients' nerves, but the 23-year-old Hereford High School graduate doesn't need facial hair because his pert and knowledgeable computer talk soon erases any misgivings the customer may have.

"I was a little nervous when he first walked into my office and said he was Mike Foster," said Lola Faye Veazey, Deaf Smith County district clerk who utilized Foster's help in getting the office computer running. "But I like him really really well because he knows what he's talking about and doesn't talk over my head."

Foster draws his ken of computers from four years of studying engineering-physics and computer science at Texas Tech University, but Foster grew weary of the tests and textbooks and quit school.

"A lot of the reason I quit was burnout, but I also ran out of funds. I got tired of tagging onto

my mother and dad and they, in turn, got tired of me," said Foster.

Degreeless and penniless, Foster decided to return to Hereford and set up shop doing what he does best — working with

computers.

Representatives with the local financial institutions were a little leary about loaning such large chunks of money to a youngster, but the financing was approved and Foster moved in the first of

August to the old Pat Walker's Figure Perfection Salon—flocked wallpaper and all.

"I started the business because, number one, I needed to earn some money. Number two—I felt like Hereford needed some sort of

computer business where the town would have easy access to equipment and supplies."

Foster lives and breathes computers, often spending six to 12 hours per week reading current material on computers so the advancing technology won't "leave me in the dust. I don't look at any of this as work; it's all play to me," said Foster as he drags up a prismatic graphic on the screen.

Foster is considered the senior staff member since his three programmers' average age is 19, and like their boss, they share the same zeal for computers.

"In a way, it's refreshing to work with the younger people because we already associate and we don't have to bridge any generation gaps."

Foster's staff—Allen Hyer (18), Heath Urbanczyk (20) and Kelley Wilburn (20)—got acquainted with each other when the three joined the computer club Foster started when he was in high school.

"So when I came back to Hereford from college, they were the first ones I approached," Foster said.

Wilburn, who is majoring in computers at West Texas State University, said he loves working with Foster and would like to join up with him once he graduates from college.

Youth certainly has its advantages, but to help customers feel at ease and to keep the office from looking like a fraternity house

Foster hired a salesman with the look of experience (52-year-old Dick Frye) to better reach the older set.

Reaching people hasn't been that easy in a depressed economy, said Foster, and the purse strings have been a little tight.

"If the business goes well, I'd like to be here in 10 years. But we just need to convince Hereford that computers are very important to any business because it frees up time that can be spent on other things," stated Foster in his business-like demeanor.

Computer didn't free up any time Foster had. The computer whiz was so fascinated with the hardware that he let other things slide.

"When I was in sixth or seventh grade, I would continually badger the people down at Radio Shack about wanting to work on their computers. They had the first computer in town, and I went over there constantly to work with them. Those computers are considered junk compared to the computers we have today," said Foster.

Even though Foster finished 10th in his high school class, he claims he might have ranked higher had he not spent his spare time staring at a computer terminal. The gifted man admits he still counts on his fingers.

Foster's love for the computer might hark back to his discovery (See FOSTER, Page 2A)



A terminal addiction

Mike Foster (seated) plays with the front office computer as Kelley Wilburn and Allen Hyer check the equipment for any

glitches. The three men comprise most of the college-age staff at Foster Electronics in Hereford.

Local Roundup

Senior prom work continues

Work will continue this week in preparation for the senior prom on Saturday.

A work session will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center, and will be held nightly Tuesday through Friday. Parents are asked to bring scissors and small tools to the work times.

County commissioners meet Monday

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court will meet Monday at 10 a.m. at the courthouse in Hereford.

The brief agenda includes a discussion of the North Acres subdivision, approval of juvenile grants, and a budget workshop.

School board meets Tuesday

The Hereford school board will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the HISD administration building.

The agenda includes canvassing votes from Saturday's election and swearing in new board members; a review of prospective board members to fill the vacancy in Place 2; a discussion of an asbestos

(See ROUNDUP, Page 2A)

What's Inside

Editorials	4A	Lifestyles	2B
Sports	6A	Comics-TV	8B
Farm and Ranch	10A	Entertainment	9B
Calendar	12A	Classifieds	12B

Storm cellar memories—Page Two

Beef checkoff vote, cashing in on canola—See Farm and Ranch



Reward offered for industry

WANTED! New Industry.
\$1,000 reward for information leading to the ultimate location of a non-retail industrial employer with an initial employment of at least 15 people.

Those words headline a "tent card" the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is placing in all restaurants and motels in Hereford. The promotion serves both as a real potential in landing a new industry as well as publicity for the community's aggressive pursuit of an expanded economic base.

Wording on the card also says: "The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will professionally and confidentially follow up on your suggestion. If your recommended lead successfully locates in Deaf Smith County within 12 months of the date this card is received, you will receive a \$1,000 check for providing us with the information."

The folded card includes a postage-paid return card for tips on new industries.



Three Amigos

Allen Parsons, Mike Carr and Lajeane Henry show off the newly-printed table

placards offering a reward for bringing new industry to Hereford.

CHOF Weekend is scheduled June 24-26

CHOF becoming research center

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Plans are well underway for the annual Cowgirl Hall of Fame Weekend scheduled June 24-26 in Hereford.

Seven women will be inducted in this year's 14th induction ceremony to bring the number of inductees to 100.

The 1988 nominees include cowgirl honorees Mildred McConnell and Ruth Ester Parton, and western heritage honorees Stella Hughes, Mari Sandoz, Elizabeth Boyle Smith, Marie Cordner Tyler, and Hope Kernitz Varner.

"The Hall of Fame Weekend is a big time for Hereford," said Margaret Formby, CHOF chairman. "We have a lot of out-of-town visitors who come to Hereford for the weekend."

Activities will begin June 24 with the annual Reunion Supper for past inductees, this year's honorees, and their families.

June 25 starts with the annual CHOF board of directors meeting, with the annual induction luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at the Hereford Community Center. Tickets to the luncheon are \$15 per person and are available at the CHOF.

"Patsy Montana, who was one of our 1987 western

heritage inductees, will sing," Formby said. "The program is outstanding, with the induction of this year's nominees."

The day will continue with an open house at the CHOF from 3-5 p.m. and will finish with a bang—the annual Rhinestone Roundup and Diamond Horseshoe Auction at the CHOF.

The Roundup will include a barbecue supper, The Sundowners from Vega, a mini-concert by Montana, and a display of works by this year's featured artist, Carol Castor of Vinita, Okla.

The activities will conclude June 26 with the annual Farewell Breakfast at the CHOF at 8 a.m. "A lot of folks stay and visit at the breakfast," Formby said. "It's a nice affair."

Persons who have visited the CHOF only once a year will find a new twist—the hall is fast becoming a research center for women of the West. "We have documented information on over 500 women," Formby said. "We will one day be known as much as a research center as we are a hall of fame. A lot of work has gone into the documentation. The research committee meets every Tuesday afternoon, and they go all afternoon. There is a lot of work to do, and there is much more work that needs to be done."



Deaf Smith County Cowgirl Hall of Fame members, left, Cowgirl Hall of Fame member, right, Cowgirl Hall of Fame member, and Georgia Sparks, on this year's nominees in preparation for the 1988 Hall of Fame Weekend coming in June. The Hall of Fame Research Committee, based up on facts

M
A
Y

0
8
8
8

BRANDED Women

By Sandy Stagner

LIVING WITH A PERFECTIONIST

My husband's parents as well as my own are celebrating their 40th plus wedding anniversaries this month. That's a long time to tolerate each other's little idiosyncrasies!

I actually have very little reason to voice any complaints about my husband. He's pretty close to being perfect. For as long as I can remember, I've wanted to be married to a man who would share household responsibilities (without being nagged) and who would lead the family with a sense of humor. I finally found the man of my dreams only to be disillusioned after six months.

John is a very agreeable type person especially where I'm concerned. He never complains about the way I run the house or my lack of enthusiasm for doing the household chores. To me, a clean house is what the visitor sees. I'm a surface cleaner. My husband, however, likes EVERYTHING to be clean and orderly. If I do a chore and it doesn't suit him, he says nothing, but simply does it over.

Following three months of his intense tidiness, whether in the house, the cars, garage, junk room, attic, yard, etc., I was getting crazy. I had a heart-to-heart with my new mother-in-law. She assured me that he was very normal while living at home. His room as typical: it looked like something out of the movie, "Animal House," with clothes, books, records, sports equipment, etc., scattered everywhere. This eased my mind somewhat but it didn't explain when or why this "perfectionist flaw" first manifested itself in his character. I guess this will always be a mystery.

His closet is a testimony to his obsession with perfect orderliness. He has all of his shirts divided into groups: all-cotton long sleeves, all cotton short sleeves, golf shirts, casual shirts, etc. The front of each shirt must face the south and every hanger must face the west. He also has three laundry baskets tucked away in there for white clothes, colored things and miscellaneous items. His caps with advertising on them are stacked (in alphabetical order) on one of the top closet shelves.

It was a revelation the first time I laundered and put away his personal belongings. Everything in the drawers were in perfect alignment with exactly three inches in between groups of undergarments. When I saw this, I became hysterical, laughing so hard I couldn't catch my breath. I ceased my cackling when I saw the hurt look on his face. After a few moments he explained that he also would like his socks, underwear, etc. rotated at least twice a week. I bit my lip trying to stifle another giggle. "That's just too weird," I exclaimed. "If you want them rotated, and I don't want to know the reason for this, do it yourself." (He does)

John also insists on proper bathroom etiquette. He gets aggravated (I can tell by the sign of disgust) if the shampoo and conditioner containers are depressed or if the damp bath towels are not hung (color coordinated, of course) completely straight on the rack. He also goes around behind me with a bottle of windex and cloth wiping spots of

toothpaste and water off the bathroom mirror while I'm trying to brush my teeth.

The rest of the rooms in the house are equally clean do to John's attentiveness. If I don't unload the dishwasher before I go to bed, he'll do it. If anything needs dusting, vacuumed, scoured or taken to the dumpster, here again, it's Johnny-on-the-job.

I have only one major gripe. His good humor. He bounces out of bed each morning singing "Shout" or "Louie, Louie." He whistles in the shower and is disgustingly agreeable regardless of the early hour. I, on the other hand, prefer not to be spoken to for at least two hours.

Writing this column reminds me of a recent conversation I had with a woman in the grocery store. She inquired if my husband ever got miffed with comments I make about him in BRANDED Women. I replied truthfully I didn't know, we had never discussed it. I think he realizes that penning my thoughts is a form of therapy for me.

Class of '28 sets reunion May 27-28

The class of '28 is planning a reunion for May 27-28 in conjunction with the annual Pioneer Day celebration.

Anyone planning to attend or needing more information should contact Mrs. J.R. Allison at 364-2664.

The Quebec Bridge on the St. Lawrence River near Quebec City collapsed in 1907 and carried 75 workmen to their deaths. The bridge was started in 1900 and was then the world's largest cantilever bridge.

So, once again, I am exposing him to public scrutiny. The worst that can happen is that the men will hate him for being so handy around the house. Yet, in comparison, he will be envied by the wives. (There's a thought, perhaps I could rent him out on the weekends).

I'll put an ad in the classified section under HELP WANTED: Perfectionist available to unmanage your mess. Clothing duties preferred. Wages and hours negotiable. Contact John 'Sticker' in care of House of Order, P.O. Box 9999, Hereford, Texas 79045. (I can always use the extra income).

May 13 deadline for forms

Tuition-free summer school will be offered for students in grades K-12 by Hereford I.S.D.

Summer school for grades 7-12 will run from June 6-July 15 as classes are set for 8:30 to 10:10 a.m. and 10:20 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

Classes lasting from 8:30 a.m. until noon Monday through Friday will be held for elementary students July 5

through Aug. 12.

Parents wishing to have their child attend summer school should contact their child's teacher concerning registration. Registration forms must be returned to the schools by May 13; no registration will be accepted after this date.

For further information, contact a building principal or Marc Williamson at the HISD central office.



Until the 16th century, women wore wedding rings on the right rather than the left hand.

Do You Know?

Question: How do we know that we know God?

Answer: "Hereby we do know that we know him, if we keep his commandments. He who says, I know him, and keeps not his commandments, is a liar, and the truth is not in him." (1 John 2:3,4).

Watch the Amazing Grace TV Program Channel 4 - 7:30 A.M. Sunday



Central Church of Christ

148 Sunset
Phone: 364-1606 Box 407

Lifestyles Policies

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

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

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

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

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

-No polaroid pictures are acceptable under any circumstances.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Meet Larry DeSierra H.A.S.

- Hearing Consultant -

Tuesdays 10:00 - 1:00
Edwards Pharmacy
204 W. 4th St.
Hereford, Tex.



Service on all makes & models
Batteries & Accessories
Free Hearing Tests

- No Appointment Necessary -

High Plains Hearing Aid Center

806-355-8889

5501 W. 9th Amarillo

★ AMERICAN PRIDE
AMERICAN VALUES
AMERICAN
EAGLES ★



\$21.50

1988 Uncirculated American Eagle Silver Dollar

Available Now At:

Hereford STATE BANK
Member FDIC

"The Bank with Confidence"

M
A
Y

0
8
8
8



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a man pays a luxury tax on his billfold, an income tax on the stuff he puts in it, a sales tax on whatever he takes out, and an inheritance tax if there is anything left in it when he dies.

My uncle is an optimist. He wrote the IRS last week and asked them to take his name off their mailing list.

Sunday is Mother's Day. Many suspect it's just another commercial holiday dreamed up by florists and merchants to stimulate business. Not so! Mother's Day was conceived by Anna Jarvis, Grafton, W. Vir., who in 1907 persuaded her minister to have a special church service to honor her deceased mother. Mrs. Jarvis then worked for years to have the day proclaimed by Congress, and it was approved in 1914.

At first the services were primarily for deceased mothers, but it grew to honor all mothers. The custom arose to have white carnations presented to those without mothers and red to those with living mothers.

Mother's Day is a day of gladness and pride to most mothers. But not for all. Far too many mothers are snubbed, slighted or forgotten. Love for mom, of course, should be expressed through the year, but how anyone could pass up the opportunity to give thanks to mom on Sunday is beyond belief.

Don't let her take it for granted. Take, or make time Sunday to say it. "I love you, Mom!"

Businesses have to be more innovative these days if they hope to survive. We heard about a price war that had evolved in a rural West Texas town with only two grocery stores.

The two stores were located directly across the street from each other. During the course of the price war, one merchant advertised bread for 25 cents a loaf. His competitor countered with the same loaf of bread for 20 cents. And so it went, until one finally advertised a loaf of bread for one cent.

Determined not to be outdone, the other grocer spent most of the night trying to figure out a way to outdo his rival—short of giving the bread away.

At sunrise, he had made his decision and hung a large sign in his store window. It read: "Buy your groceries here and we'll give you a penny to buy your bread across the street."

Guest Editorial

Right of privacy

Numerous court decisions, from the U.S. Supreme Court on down, seem to throw a civil rights blanket over the entire American society and result in some odd notions about how we live with one another.

The most recent Supreme Court decision held that a small church college must abide by prescribed rules of conduct and lose their right to set their own rules because some of their students have accepted government guaranteed student loans.

This is stretching it pretty far, but apparently that is now the law of the land.

In previous decisions the Supreme Court has held that social and civic clubs do not have the right to restrict their membership but must open their membership to anyone who applies or else be in violation of the civil rights laws which demand complete equality on the basis of sex, race, religious preference and political ideology.

What is wrong with having the right to choose our own associates?

Why should not the members of a society or a club or a lodge have the right to set the rules for membership? Surely there is some provision in the U.S. Constitution which guarantees individual rights of association. Apparently no one has found it yet.

Congress can pass all the laws they want to guarantee absolute equality in these United States but it will never work because there is no such thing.

Laws can guarantee political equality but that's about it. Laws cannot guarantee social equality because in a white society blacks are not regarded as equals. This may be unfair and bigoted and everything else, but it is the truth, plain and simple. This is not to say that some blacks are not accepted as equals and it is not to say that blacks cannot be political equals, economic equals, intellectual equals, but in our present white society they simply are not social equals.

Nobody seems to know where the idea originated that women are some sort of minority group that has to be protected by laws making them absolutely equal to men in every respect. It does not matter that track and field records favor men, that men can lift heavier weights, run faster, and box better, there are still those who seek to demand by law that women be equal in all these things.

A Lions Club or a Rotary club or a Kiwanis Club ought to have the right to limit membership to males only if they so desire. These clubs should also have the right to admit women if they so desire. The important thing is that it is their desire, not Uncle Sam's.

When did we lose the right to choose our associates?
—The Perryton Herald



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

COMPARISONS

Well, old Clint is at it again. I said I was not going to say anything else about him after he got me tickets to the Grand Old Opry on short notice. It was not so much gratitude on my part that caused this decision as it was fear.

Who would want to have a running fuss with someone who knows enough people to swing tickets with one phone call? The man is far too powerful for me to pick on. Besides, I may want tickets to the Super Bowl or the Presidential Inauguration. Believe me, Clint can get them.

The trouble is Clint just cannot let sleeping dogs lie. Every time he runs out of soap for his morning program, he drags me out for a going over. Lately he has filled up about three programs comparing me to Donald Trump, the real estate developer from New York.

He has also had a lot of fun out of seeing me in a jogging suit at the Post Office. He says I jog from my office to the Post Office every morning. He gets a kick out of the fact that my office is next door to the Post Office.

I am still not going to retaliate. I promised I would not do so, and I am a man of my

word. I did become intrigued with the comparison idea. Clint thinks I am Donald Trump, so I began to wonder who Clint is like. I came up with some great comparisons.

No one person could cover a man as complex as Clint. He is funny like Bob Hope, and almost as old. He has great drive like Lee Jacco, and the same ego. He knows more people than Lyndon Johnson, and uses them all. He preaches better than Jesse Jackson, especially about weeds.

Honoring Clint may be like the dilemma they had in erecting a statue to one of the presidents. The statue was not a problem. Where to place the statue was another story. They could not put the thing next to George Washington, because Washington could not tell a lie. They could not put it next to Lincoln for obvious reasons.

They finally put it next to Columbus because when Columbus left home he did not know where he was going; when he got there he did not know where he was; when he got home he did not know where he had been, and he did it all on borrowed money.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Sometimes truth is hurtful thing

By Richard L. Leshar, President

To be an effective liberal these days, it is necessary to shield oneself from economic reality.

If you doubt the wisdom of that observation, just ask Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Ga., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee. As a prominent member of the House leadership and an outspoken champion of organized labor, Hawkins is leading the campaign for a higher minimum wage. At the prodding of the AFL-CIO, Hawkins and

his colleagues are seeking to amend the Fair Labor Standards Act and raise the minimum wage to \$5.05 by 1991, an increase of nearly 51 percent in 37 months.

As is the custom when controversial legislative issues are at stake, Hawkins called upon the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) to perform an analysis of its impact upon the economy. The CBO is highly regarded as an objective, nonpartisan organization. To be sure, the CBO is a creature of Congress, and both Houses of Congress are controlled

by Democrats. Even so, the CBO has always striven to maintain its reputation for integrity and professional objectivity.

So the CBO told the Education and Labor Committee, in a report dated March 25, 1988, exactly what effect the proposed increase in the minimum wage would have on our economy. Among other things, the CBO said it would destroy between 250,000 and 500,000 jobs.

Even worse, the CBO said, the loss of employment opportunities would afflict primarily those people the in-

crease is designed to help—workers at the bottom of the income scale, mainly teenagers.

Apparently, the CBO report did not please Chairman Hawkins and other members of the House Education and Labor Committee majority. Almost immediately, the CBO withdrew its report from circulation without explanation. Four days later, on March 29, 1988, the CBO issued a revised report. It contains essentially the same information as the earlier one except for the data on lost jobs. In fact, the entire subsection entitled "Effects On The Economy" has disappeared altogether from the revised report.

As for Chairman Hawkins and other members of the majority leadership, they are proceeding as if nothing had happened, still demanding a higher minimum wage, still insisting it would improve the lot of lower income workers. Their own economists have told them it isn't true, but they do not want to hear the truth when it is painful.

But one thing is clear. Anyone who really believes a higher minimum wage is a good idea must at all costs avoid contact with the truth. Sometimes truth can be a hurtful thing.

In 1968, former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy married Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis on the island of Scorpio.



Dear editor:

On May 5, the Hereford Educators Association and Hereford Classroom Teachers Association along with the HESD hosted a Teacher Appreciation Dinner. This was, for the first time, open to all employees of the HESD. Approximately 200 were in attendance—not as many as we had hoped for but nevertheless a good turnout.

The success of this dinner as well as many other school related activities in Hereford is not due to the work of just a few. Without the support, dedication to education, and lots of help from the local merchants of Hereford and Deaf Smith County we would just be a "normal" place.

Without the generous donations of cash and merchandise for door prizes by a small group of merchants the appreciation dinner would not have been as successful as it was. I think an appreciation dinner for all school employees could become one of the BIG events of the year with the cooperation of all.

I would like to THANK each of the merchants who gave so generously

this week and many more times in the past. It is great to have such merchants that support education and educators.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH
Tommy Bowling
President Hereford Educators-TSTA

Dear editor:

The board members serving with the Deaf Smith County Unit of the American Cancer Society would like to thank the Hereford residents for making their annual cancer crusade held April 24 so successful. During the drive over \$4,000 was collected.

Among those that should receive special recognition include: The Hereford Brand, KPAN, The Hereford State Bank for donating their facilities, the Keewannettes—those young ladies collected \$600 for us—and to all the volunteer crusaders. A big thank you.

For every dollar collected in the state of Texas, the national society sends back \$1.19. The \$1.19 expenditure reflects increased research

allocations to Texas.

In 1987 the American Cancer Society spent \$10,614 in Deaf Smith County for medical supplies and educational programs and materials.

Without your support we couldn't continue our programs in Deaf Smith County.

Thank you
Kee Ruland
President, Deaf Smith County
Unit American Cancer Society

Dear Editor:

We want to say thank you to our community for the support given our school through the past 25 years. We just had our first alumni dinner which was a huge success because of the many people who have been involved in our school. The many students and teachers and families of those students and teachers have had so much to contribute.

We appreciate all of you so very much.

First Baptist Kindergarten
Mrs. Floyd Coler, Director



MRS. DWAYNE VOGLER
...nee Jana Walker

Walker, Vogler vows spoken here Friday

Jana Rae Walker became the bride of Leon Dwayne Vogler during an early evening wedding ceremony Friday in Immanuel Lutheran Church. Officiating was the Rev. Steve Campbell of the United Methodist Church in Booker, Texas.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker of Vega and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vogler of Route 5, Hereford.

Jodi Walker served her sister as maid of honor and Tim Vogler was his brother's best man.

Bridesmaids included Debbie Hatfield and Mareechia Purcell, both of Amarillo, and Stacey Jackson of Vega. Groomsmen were Bobby Arnold of Wildorado, Norvel Arnold of Amarillo and the groom's cousin, Doyle Vogler of Amarillo.

Guests were escorted by Harold George and Mike Joyce, both of Vega.

The bride's cousin, Kacey Linn Gast of Farwell, served as junior bridesmaid, and acolytes were Jeff Joyce of Vega and the groom's cousin, Brian Vogler of Hereford.

Musical selections were rendered by organist, Linda Davis of Hereford, and pianist, Verna Kay Crist of Wildorado.

The bride wore a handmade gown and veil. The bodice of the bridal gown was made of taffeta and covered with crystalline with iridescent detail outlining the neckline. The skirt, which consisted of several flounces of crystalline, formed a chapel-length train.

She carried a cascading bouquet of baby blue, white and navy roses accented with iridescents and pearls. To complete her ensemble, she wore

a single strand of pearls. Attendants were peacock blue taffeta tea-length gowns designed with fluted sleeves and fitted drop waist skirts. They carried long stem bouquets with iridescent accents.

Kelly Sargent of Amarillo and Jill Moore of Canyon invited guests to register at the reception held in the Hereford State Bank Community Room.

Cake was served by Wendi Gipson of Plainview and Denise Brorman of Hereford. Tonya Jackson of Vega poured punch and coffee. Others assisting were Troyce Kriegshauser and Charlene Sanders, both of Hereford.

Tables were decorated in shades of blue and the three-tiered bride's cake was accented with blue roses and ribbon scallops.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo. They will make their home at 510-B Ave. G in Hereford.

The bride, a 1986 graduate of Hereford High School, is currently employed by Hereford State Bank and is attending West Texas State University.

The groom, a 1983 graduate of Vega High School, graduated from TSTI in 1987. He is presently employed by NOVEL/SYSCO of Amarillo.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandparents, "Smoke" Gast and E.A. and Wanda Walker, all of Farwell; the bride's aunt and uncle, Kent and Janis, and Tyrel Gast of Farwell. Other special guests were E.F. Vogler, the groom's grandfather, Walter and Louise Vogler, the Lin Fisher family, and Harry and Suzanne Vogler.

Women's organization elects new officers

Father James Salvi, S.A., of Graymoor, N.Y., former associate pastor of St. Anthony's, celebrated the mass with Father Hector Madrigal when St. Anthony's Women's Organization met Tuesday evening for the regular monthly meeting.

Ministers of the word at mass were Francie Farr and Lisa Blakely. Cheryl Betzen and Ann Lueb were

ministrers of music.

Francie Farr presided during the business meeting held in the Antonian Room. Committee reports were given by Annette Albracht, church unit; Linda Dominguez, parish unit; Ann Lueb, family affairs unit; Janie Banner, community unit; Mary castillo, organization; Reta Reinart, social unit; and Martha Paetzold, ways and means. Paetzold announce-

ed that the new cookbooks, "Recipes from the Heart", are now available for purchase.

It was announced that the vacation Bible school is planned for July and that the Boy Scout Day Camp will be held in June. Requests were made for volunteers to the hospital auxiliary and for assistance to renew the right to life billboards along the highway entering the city.

A reception for St. Anthony's Altar boys will be held on May 15th to be hosted by St. Anthony's Women's Organization and a parish celebration of St. Anthony's Day will be held June 12th.

It was announced also that the annual Hereford Deanery Town and Country celebration will be held on May 15th at 5 p.m. on the farm of Ramon and Janie Corona. San Jose Parish will be the host. The celebration will be comprised of a prayer service, a blessing of the fields and animals, and a pot-luck supper. All were invited and encouraged to attend.

Election of officers for the 1988-89

year was conducted by Catherine Cortez. Installation of the officers, using a Marian Year theme, was conducted by Francie Farr. The new officers were presented with a statue or plaque of the Blessed Mother. The new officers are: Reta Reinart, president, Cookie Tarr, first vice-president, Olga Harris, second vice-president, Mary Castillo, secretary; Theresa Paetzold, treasurer; Gwen Betzen, reporter; Francie Farr, parliamentarian; and Father Cletus McGorry, moderator.

Francie Farr extended her appreciation to her officers, unit and committee chairpersons and the members for their continual support throughout the year. Farr was presented a gift of appreciation for her leadership during the past year. Linda Briones was awarded the door prize.

Hostesses Annette Albracht, Mary Lou Homer, Barbara Yavornik, Mary Gamboa, and Charlotte Paetzold served refreshments to forty members, guest Diane Barerra, Father Cletus and Father Hector.

Tijerina named Scholastic All-American Scholar

The National Secondary Education Council announced recently that Mandie Ann Tijerina has been named a Scholastic All-American.

The NSEC has established the Scholastic All-American Scholar Award Program in order to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the Academic disciplines. The Scholastic All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average.

Only Scholars selected by a secondary school instructor, counselor, or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the NSEC. These are awards few students can ever hope to attain.

Mandie Ann, who attends Stanton Jr. High, was nominated for this National Award by Mrs. Caroline Waters.

Mandie Ann will appear in the Scholastic All-American Scholar Directory, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in American history. Certainly, winners of the Scholastic All-American Awards should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, executive director of the National Secondary Education Council.

Mandie Ann is the daughter of Thelma Garcia Tijerina and the granddaughter of Mrs. Lupe Garcia of Hereford and the late Toby Garcia.

If you've given your houseplants a vacation on the patio, remember to spray the soil with insecticides before you carry them back indoors.



MANDIE ANN TIJERINA

AIDS — Learn the facts
+ American Red Cross

Let Us Check Your Sight!
David J. Purdy D.D.S.
Monday - Friday
8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Saturdays
8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
— New Patients Welcome —
308 W. Park Ave. 364-4006

YOUR EYES

CAN NEARSIGHTEDNESS BE CURED

Nearsighted eyes see clearly only those things that are close by. It's really a focusing problem. Light entering the eye is focused on a plane in front of the retina, instead of on the retina itself. Nearsightedness generally develops as we grow and the eye grows. Misuse of the eye muscles may contribute to the problem.

Although an operation has been developed to correct extreme nearsightedness it is not recommended for most nearsighted individuals. And whether most nearsightedness can be prevented or reversed by other methods is debatable. Sometimes, however, reading glasses prescribed for nearsighted eyes reduce muscle stress and seem to slow down the rate of increase. In some cases, contact lenses have a similar effect.

To learn more about nearsightedness control, talk to your optometrist.

Brought to you as a community service by
DR. HAROLD W. BRIGANCE
Optometrist O.D.
Sugarland Mall 364-8755

HAVE YOU HERD



Today is a Day of Colorful Flowers and Memorable Cards.

A day of gifts, affection, and special attention — of love and children, and memories, past and present.

Mother's Day is the one day of the year we show our appreciation for the one person who never expects it. The time when we take extra care to show our love to the one person who will spend every other day of the year giving it back.

We at the First National Bank would like to express our thoughts for a happy Mother's Day. We hope the day is full of joy shared with family and friends — with mothers and their children.

Oh, and in case you haven't heard — Mom, you're the greatest.

Happy Mother's Day from First National Bank.

F The First National Bank of Hereford



300 N. Main 364-2435

Member FDIC

We are currently offering the following timely investments for your consideration.

U.S. TREASURY

BILLS * NOTES * BONDS

2 year.....7.2%

5 year 9%

8 year.....8.4%

20 year.....8.7%

Timely payment of principal and interest, when due is fully Government Guaranteed.

MUNICIPAL BONDS

INSURED

AAA RATED

TAX FREE

FEDERAL TAX-EXEMPT
YIELDS UP TO!

7.75%

Yield expressed as a yield to maturity as of April 27, 1988

For more information, come by 508 South 25 Mile Avenue; or call 364-0041.

IKE STEVENS

Edward D. Jones & Co.

Member New York Stock Exchange Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation

M
A
Y

0
8
8

Sports



Alley to McWhorter

Aimee Alley hands off the baton to Natalie McWhorter during the running of the fourth grade girls' 400-meter relay at the Kiwanis Elementary Track Meet. The St. Anthony's girls place fifth in that event. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)



Leaping for second place

Brooke Bryant of Nazarene Christian Academy jumps to a second place finish in the fifth grade girls' long jump. Her jump was good for 11 feet, 4 inches, a tie for second place in the Kiwanis Elementary Track Meet. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Four individuals, one relay team

Eight La Plata girls win district titles

Four individuals and one relay team from the La Plata Junior High School girls' track teams won district championships on April 30 in the district meet at Clovis.

Ninth grader Robin White won the high jump, eighth grader Shantel Cornelius won the discus, high jump, and shot put, eighth grader Jill Dutton on the 1,600-meter run, and seventh grader Amy Long won the shot put.

The eighth grade 1,600-meter medley relay team of Angela Phibbs,

Stacy Culpepper, Denise Davila, and Jennifer Bullard won a district title. Here are La Plata's placings in the district meet:

NINTH GRADE
TEAM PLACING: Third place, 62 points.
DISCUS: 5. Terry Debord, 71-6.
300-METER HURDLES: 4. Camille Betzen, 56.21; 5. Amber Brooks, 56.55.
400-METER RELAY: 2. La Plata (Breanna Reinauer, Jennifer Betzen, Theresa Castillo, Jayme Moore), 54.55.
100-METER HURDLES: 3. Amber Brooks, 18.37; 5. Robin Clements, 21.63.
300-METER RUN: 2. Patricia Martinez, 2:48.54.
800-METER RELAY: 2. La Plata (Amber Brooks, Jennifer Betzen, Jayme Moore, Theresa Castillo), 1:57.14.

400-METER RUN: 2. Theresa Castillo, 1:48.07; 5. Breanna Reinauer, 1:58.19.
LONG JUMP: 2. Breanna Reinauer, 15-10; 4. Amber Brooks, 15-2.
1,600-METER MEDLEY RELAY: 3. La Plata (Amber Brooks, Camille Betzen, Traci Brush, Brooke Stever), 5:19.01.
1,000-METER RUN: 4. Patricia Martinez, 6:32; 5. Camille Betzen, 7:29.
200-METER DASH: 5. Jayme Moore, 28.92.
1,000-METER RELAY: 3. La Plata (Breanna Reinauer, Traci Brush, Jennifer Betzen, Theresa Castillo), 4:35.29.
HIGH JUMP: 1. Robin White, 4-9; 2. Jennifer Betzen, 4-7.

EIGHTH GRADE

TEAM PLACING: Second place, 60 points.
400-METER RELAY: 3. La Plata (Hope Flores, Angela Phibbs, Jennifer LeGale, Denise Davila), 54.91.
DISCUS: 1. Shantel Cornelius, 55-11.
100-METER DASH: 4. Angela Phibbs, 15.13.
1,000-METER RELAY: 3. La Plata (Melissa Choad, Jennifer LeGale, Christie Burkhardt, Stacy Culpepper), 2:48.19.
400-METER DASH: 4. Brek Binder, 1:07.59; 5. Hope Flores, 1:07.64.
HIGH JUMP: 1. Shantel Cornelius, 4-10.
SHOT PUT: 1. Shantel Cornelius, 34-3.
1,000-METER MEDLEY RELAY: 1. La Plata (Angela Phibbs, Stacy Culpepper, Denise Davila, Jennifer Bullard), 4:59.02.
1,000-METER RUN: 1. Jill Dutton, 6:32.15; 4. Teresa Baker, 7:00.50.
1,600-METER RELAY: 2. La Plata (Hope Flores, Denise Davila, Brek Binder, Shantel Cornelius), 4:27.50.

SEVENTH GRADE

TEAM PLACING: Fifth place, 34 1/2 points.
300-METER HURDLES: 3. Angela Belcher, 55.81.
400-METER RELAY: 5. La Plata (Teresa Berryman, Vanessa Gonzales, Angela Belcher, Brandi Webb), 57.28.
100-METER HURDLES: 3. Angela Belcher, 15.18.
300-METER RUN: 2. Amy Stark, 2:53.59; 4. Taylor Brooks, 2:58.48.
800-METER RELAY: 5. La Plata (Teresa Berryman, Vanessa Gonzales, Renee Banner, Christina Moore), 2:42.58.

Country Store Hours:
 6 a.m. - 10 p.m.
 Fri. & Sat.
 6 a.m. - 12 p.m.
 Sunday
 10:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

COUNTRY STORE

BOB'S HICKORY PIT

Bob's Hickory Pit Hours:
 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

203 S. 25 Mile Ave.

MILLER LITE
\$2.97
 6 Pack 16 Oz. Cans

COORS - COORS LIGHT
COORS EXTRA GOLD
\$10.45
 24-12 Oz. Cans

BUDWEISER
\$10.79
 24-12 Oz. Cans

FRITO-LAY GRAB BAGS
 2 for
89¢

"NEW COKE"
25¢
 12 Oz. Cans

PEPSI
\$1.99
 6 Pack
 12 Oz. Cans

COCA-COLA
\$2.39
 6 Pack
 16 Oz. Bottles

Red Raider scramble set Tuesday

The Red Raider Club Scramble is scheduled in Hereford Tuesday, with the golf tourney and dinner open to all interested Texas Tech 'exes, friends and fans.

A few opening remain in the golf tourney, and interested golfers should call Mike Horton at the golf pro shop, 364-2782, before noon Monday. The golfing event begins at 1 p.m. Tuesday and will be followed by a social hour and dinner at Hereford Country Club.

Entry fee is \$35 and includes green fees, cart rental, and the social hour and dinner. Non-golfers are welcome to the evening events at a cost of \$15 a person. Tech coaches and ex-student officials will present an overview of activities at the university. A film on football highlights from last season will be shown at the evening function.

Athletic Director T Jones and band director Keith Bearden will be among more than a dozen representatives coming from Tech and Lubbock. Golf foursomes will be grouped by the pro and one Tech official will be placed on as many foursomes as possible.

Dave Hopper, Red Raider club director, is in charge of the local Raider Day program. Dave Workman is golf chairman.

CELLULAR PHONES
 are now available for the Hereford area. Local calls TO: Amarillo, Tulla, Happy, Canyon and all areas between. We sell and service CELLULAR and Two-Way Radios. Over 60 years experience. Please give us a call.

PRO-COM
 Two-Way Radio Communication & Technical Service
 Cellular Telephones & Shared Repeater Systems
 1934 E. 10th 373-1783

NEW from JOHN DEERE
4 1/2 hp: more mower power to you

See the new John Deere RX75 and RX95 riding mowers. Nine and 12.5 hp Kawasaki engines, shift on the go.

As low as **\$565.00**
 With Grass Bag or Save \$100 on last Year's Model.

See the new John Deere RX75 and RX95 riding mowers. Nine and 12.5 hp Kawasaki engines, shift on the go.

As low as **\$1,695.00**
 With Grass Bag

All Mowers available without grass bags

Visit White Implement Co., N. Hwy. 385 for all your Lawn & Garden Equipment!

White Implement Co.
 N. Hwy. 385 364-1155

McKIBBEN SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE

- Tune-Ups
- Repair
- Overhauls

DAVID McKIBBEN
 408 So. 2nd St.
 1 mile west of Hereford

BEEF PROMOTION!

LET'S KEEP IT GOING!

VOTE YES
May 10
at your county extension office



Beef is coming back because beef producers are fighting back!

Today, more consumers are eating more beef and cattle prices and profits are up.

Let's vote to continue The National Beef Promotion Program. It's working! May 10, vote "YES!"

FACT! The program is controlled by producers. Cattlepeople run it. It's not a government program.

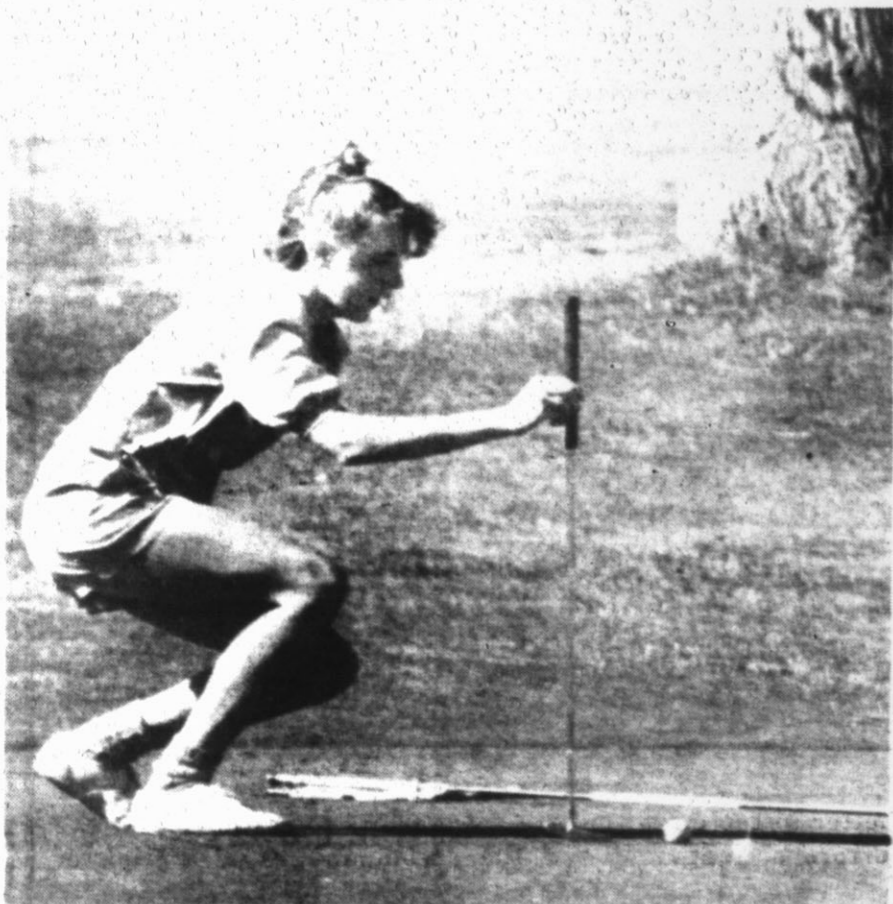
FACT! Each state decides how to spend 50 cents of every dollar.

FACT! Beef importers and all producers pay their share—\$1 per head. This money is invested in consumer education, promotion, advertising and research.

FACT! Only 5% is allowed for administrative costs. 95% of every dollar is spent on the program itself.

NATIONAL BEEF PROMOTION IS GREAT!
VOTE YES IN '88

Sponsored By
CAVINNESS PACKING COMPANY



Action in junior high golf round

Two boys' golf teams and two individual girls' golfers from Hereford competed in a junior high school golf round Friday at Pitman Municipal Golf Course in Hereford. Among them were: Max Mungia, top left photo, and Anthony Gale, top right photo, both of the

Hereford Maroon boys' team; Amber Brooks, bottom left photo, individual girl golfer; and Corey Newton, bottom right photo, of the Hereford White boys' team. (Brand photos by Gary Christensen)

Junior high golf round played Friday

Hereford teams placed second and fourth in a 9-hole junior high school golf round played Friday at Pitman Municipal Golf Course in Hereford. The Hereford Maroon team placed second with a score of 187, and the Hereford White team placed fourth with a score of 202. Other team scores were Canyon "A," 167; Canyon "B," 196; Valleyview "A," 207; and Valleyview "B," 229. Two members of the Hereford Maroon team, Max Mungia and Shawn Savage, tied for fourth place among individuals with two other golfers with scores of 42. Other members of the Hereford Maroon team, and their scores, were: David McCarter, 51, and An-

thony Gale and Kevin Kelso, both 52. The Hereford White team members and their scores were: Mikel Walser, Damon Godwin, and Corey Newton, each 50; Ben Weatherly, 52; and Jayson Mines, 56. Two girls from each school competed also on Friday. Teresa Baker was first with a 53, and Amber Brooks tied for fourth with a 59. The junior high school golfers from Hereford will compete in two more rounds — at Hunsely Hills Golf Course in Canyon on Friday, and at Southwest Golf Course in Amarillo on May 19. In 1895, the Belmont Stakes was not held until November because of problems in New York racing.

G.E.D. Testing

For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificates of High School Equivalency. \$25.00 Fee. Next test May 11th & 12th 1988 at 6:00 p.m. at Hereford High School, Room 125.

John Matthews 364-4456

WARREN BROS.

1410 Park - CLOSED SUNDAYS - 364-4431



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1980 Chev. "Sporty Shorty" Pickup. All the color & equipment in the world. Electric windows, locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo. Running boards & rails really set this one off! \$4,450.00.

1984 Chev. Chevette. 28,000 actual one owner miles. A real fuel miser with 4 speed transmission.

1983 Mercury Grand Marques Ls. 2 door sedan with all the electric goodies! A beautiful black over gray finish with Landau top. Protective Warranty.

1985 Olds 98 Regency. 4 Dr., 39,000 actual miles and all the right equipment. Come test drive this beauty. Protective Warranty.

1984 Pontiac Sunbird. You gotta see this sporty red little number. Tilt, AM/FM cassette, and new rubber. Protective Warranty.

Basketball camp scheduled in summer at WT

The Mark Adams' All-Star Boys' Basketball Camp will have three sessions this summer at West Texas State University.

The session dates are July 3-8, July 10-15, and July 31-Aug. 5. Camp director Mark Adams is head men's basketball coach at WTSU.

The camp will include six-game league competition, demonstrations by college players, three-man league competition, offensive and defensive drills, instruction in game fundamentals, and guest speakers.

Boys ages eight to 17 may participate. Texas UIL rules allow only those who have not participated on varsity teams to attend camps. Out-of-state campers from grades five to 12 may attend.

Registration fees are \$200 for each overnight camper and \$175 for each day camper. The camp ends each week at 1 p.m. Friday after an awards banquet.

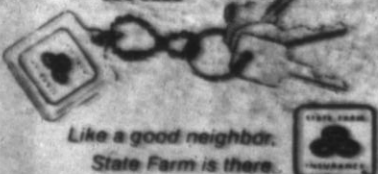
For more information or for entry forms, write to: Mark Adams Basketball Camp, W.T. Box 206, Canyon, TX, 79016.

American League designated hitters in 1987 had a collective batting average of .253.

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

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

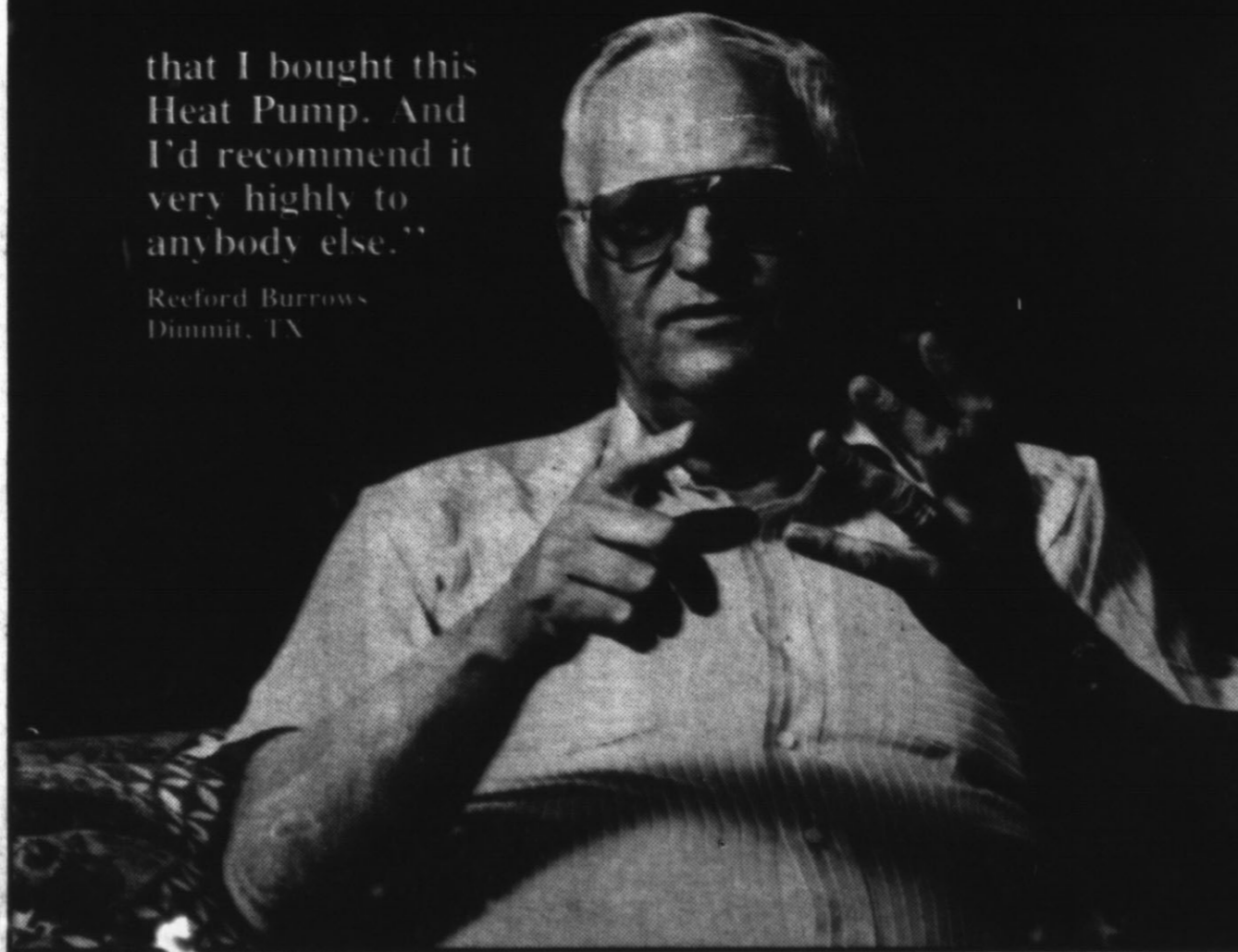
Jerry Shipman, CLU
881 N. Main
364-3181



"I've Never Been Sorry One Minute . . ."

that I bought this Heat Pump. And I'd recommend it very highly to anybody else."

Reeford Burrows
Dummit, TX



Dual Fuel Heat Pump

People Who Own 'Em Love 'Em

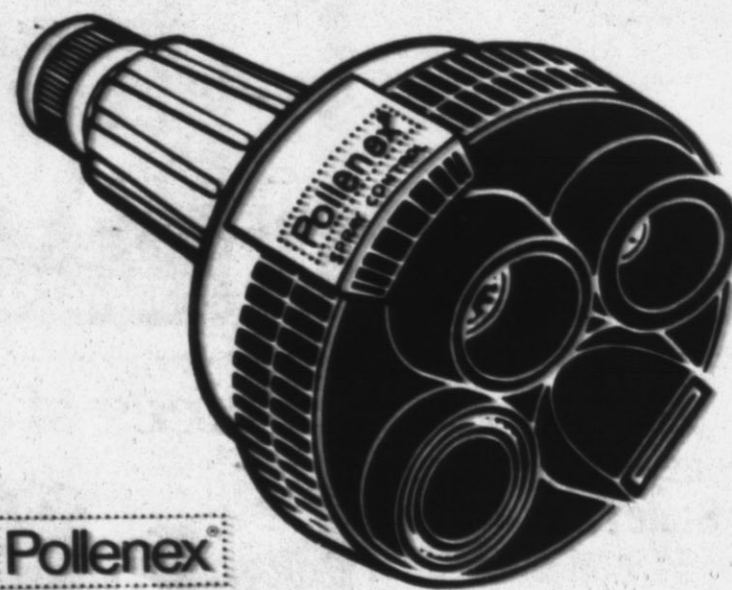
Check with these and other heat pump dealers in your area:

Bob's Heating & A/C
Hereford, TX

Vasek Service
Hereford, TX



HARDWARE VALUE OF THE MONTH



Pollenex

9.88

While Supplies Last

Dial Message® Shower Head turns your shower into a pulsating, invigorating experience! Spray control dials 4 patterns: wide or jet massage and coarse or fine spray. Economical design helps reduce energy costs. Corrosion-resistant plastic.

QUANTITIES LIMITED

Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.



Building Hereford Since 1939



344 E. 3rd

364-3434

The Ex-Students' Association of West Texas State University feels that our community should be aware of this article and editorial published recently in the student newspaper, *The Prairie*.

The Prairie

WEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 70 NO. 38, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1988

The Rest of The Prairie

Reporter connected with underground paper

by Barbara Sherrod, staff writer and Buddy Shore, associate editor

A former editor of *The Prairie* who is currently a reporter for the Amarillo Globe-News has been linked to the underground newspaper *The Rest of The Prairie* (TROTP).

Jason Akst, representing TROTP, approached area resident Marge Woodell for the use of her post office box (numbered 19367). Woodell said that she delivered mail to Akst addressed to TROTP.

Woodell told Del Spier, a private

investigator for the Amarillo law firm of Whittenburg and Whittenburg and Schachter, during a March 16 interview that "sometime in fall 1987, at a party in Canyon, Jason approached her and asked her if he could use her post office box to receive mail for the underground newspaper, *The Rest of The Prairie*."

Following the filing of a libel suit by University President Dr. Ed Roach on Feb. 18 against TROTP, Woodell said that she delivered mail to Akst addressed to TROTP.

Woodell never

appeared to tell of her involvement with TROTP.

Woodell said she left Texas in November of 1987 and is residing in California. Prior to leaving, she said she turned the key to the post office box over to Akst.

Akst but refused to comment on the matter.

When contacted by Spier, Akst said that Woodell volunteered the box. Akst also said that he "could not recall" having possession of the post office box key.

"As far as the case goes, our

company (Globe-News) lawyer has advised us not to discuss it," Akst told the investigator.

Maintaining that Akst was the only one she knew who had any involvement with TROTP, Woodell said she was sure that there were others.

"We have never maintained that there weren't other contributors to TROTP, and I will not under any circumstances reveal the identities of people who contributed," Gary Byrd, co-editor of TROTP, said.

see Akst, page 3

Akst

(continued from page 1)

According to Byrd, TROTP is still using Woodell's post office box.

Woodell said that she and Akst were good friends.

Woodell and other sources said that Akst participated in activities which included the displaying of banners and the making and the selling of buttons with a picture of a roach with a red line across it.

There is no evidence to suggest Akst was acting on behalf of the Globe-News.

"This is the first I have heard about this and I have no comment," Garret Von Netzer assistant general manager and executive editor of the Globe-News said.

2 prairie opinions

EDITORIAL

Paper's policies, actions examined

There is no question that newspaper publishing is a business, but it is also a profession with standards. It is a public service, a public duty to be accurate and objective.

For the citizens of the Panhandle area, this trust is possibly being compromised by their newspaper company -- The Amarillo Globe-News.

The Prairie's investigation into a former editor's involvement in the underground paper, *The Rest of The Prairie*, while employed with the Globe-News, led to the discovery of a "philosophy" that seems to permeate the Globe-News.

The "philosophy" that seems to have developed is one of biased reporting regarding WT evident by the words and actions of some employees of the Globe-News.

One example involves Jason Akst. Akst is a graduate of WT and began reporting for the Globe-News in the summer of 1987. While attending WT, Akst allegedly helped organize protest rallies against Roach, made and sold "Roach buster" buttons and has now been linked to involvement with *The Rest of The Prairie*.

Despite the fact that Garret Von Netzer, assistant general manager and executive editor of the Globe-News, was informed of these activities, Akst continues to cover the education beat which includes WT.

And let us not forget the Kari Flugel and David Bloom story entitled "Students Sound Off on WTSU President," in which Flugel and Bloom became involved in the meeting and actually conducted it but failed to report that in their story.

According to *The Canyon News*, Bloom took the podium and began to take control of the meeting. However, it took a letter to the editor for the Globe-News to acknowledge "the errors of judgment and the accompanying perception of ethical compromise" by their reporters and assign them to different beats.

Another example is the Globe-News' inconsistency in adhering to its own letters-to-the-editor policy. According to Phil Fretz, editorial editor, one criteria is that letters must be original or they will not be considered for publication. However, several letters have been run by the Globe-News after appearing in *The Prairie* and *The Canyon News*. All critical of the University.

Another incident involving then Globe-News general manager Jerry Huff was related to *The Prairie* in an interview with John McKissack, news director of KVII-TV (Channel 7).

On March 1, 1986, during a media luncheon at the Amarillo Club, Huff approached McKissack to discuss problems at WT. According to McKissack, after asking several questions, Huff said, "The problem is Pickens. You know Roach is Pickens' hand-picked boy; he's Boone's boy. Pickens is way off base with Ed Roach."

"Pickens is so well insulated we can't get him, but Roach is Boone's hand-picked boy. We can get Pickens by getting Roach. We're going to get Roach."

McKissack told Huff he did not know Roach and therefore could not comment on the situation at WT.

In retrospect, McKissack told *The Prairie*, "If they want to run Boone and Mesa out of town, then that is not part of their business. We're not in the business to run people out of town. We look at our role in the media as being a mirror. We need to reflect the activities of the community without affecting and changing the course of the activities. What do you do when your reporter becomes a part of the story? Does he still report it or do you pull him out and assign someone else?"

That's a question Von Netzer has apparently chosen to ignore in regard to Akst. Though Akst has proven himself to be a very capable reporter, the conflict of interest issue must not be overlooked.

Von Netzer seems to whitewash many questions about his paper by touting all the recent changes he has made, including the addition of a reader representative to handle complaints about the papers. Though Von Netzer is hard to pin down, others have hit the issue right on the head.

In a letter by Gib Lewis, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, Lewis writes, "To me a newspaper has three obligations: the first, to report the news; the second, to report that news accurately; and third, to help build the community in which the paper is circulated. From my view this has not been the case in recent years with the Amarillo Globe-News."

No one expects the Globe-News to deliver "happy news." What we do expect is that the Globe-News deliver fair and factual reporting and to present both sides of an issue.

The readers of newspapers must learn to see through the conventions and excuses behind which their newspapers operate. Myths about journalism abound and unless the readers see through them, they will be manipulated by them.

The Prairie

The Prairie (USPS 461200) is a weekly student-operated newspaper and is the official newspaper of West Texas State University, functioning to inform, educate and entertain readers in an unbiased and responsible manner. The Prairie is published by the professional, veteran journalists and is a member of the Associated Intercollegiate Press Association.

The Prairie invites letters to the editor of 250 words or less. Submissions must be signed, include department or address, major, and phone number (which will not be published for verification). Letters will be held by request, but articles and departments on major will be printed. The Prairie reserves the right to edit and refuse libelous material. Letters may be delivered to Room 117 of the Classroom Center or sent to WT Box 747, Canyon, Texas 79016.

News release deadlines are 10 a.m. Wednesdays, prior to the next publication. News item deadlines are noon Mondays, prior to publication. Advertising deadlines are noon Fridays, prior to publication. Ad rates are available upon request at (806) 251-7314.

The Prairie is printed by Print Shop Office, Canyon, Texas, with a circulation of 800. Subscriptions are \$8 per year. Color separation is provided by Amarillo Globe-News, Amarillo, Texas. The Prairie is totally printed-up and typed by students with an Apple Macintosh system.

The Prairie is published on Wednesdays during the school year, except holidays, final exam periods and convocation periods. Special class postage is paid in Canyon, Texas. Postmaster send address corrections to WT Box 747, Canyon, Texas 79016.

Mary Howell	Editor
Buddy Shore	Associate Editor
Sam Walker	Copy Editor
Bill Ivins	Sports Editor
Heidy L. Bunk	News Editor
Bonnie Ritterberry	Features Editor
Larrie Latham	Photo Director
Greg Wilkins	Assistant Photo Director
Cliff Green	Photographer
Janna Williams	Photographer
Arvy Mason	Production Artist
Dubba Eagle	Production Artist
Buddy Shore	Business Manager
Gaytha Shuman	Advertising Manager
Henry Auliffe	Advertising Sales
Leanne Widmer	Advisor

M
A
Y
0
8
8
8

Farm and Ranch



Considering canola

Frank Bezner Jr. surveys the canola crop growing in his field near Hereford. Bezner has been growing contract crops for Frito-Lay for the past seven years, and

was honored as one of its top corn growers last year. May 19, a field day will be held at Donald Meyer Farms, 12 miles north of Hereford on U.S. 385.

Canola could mean cash

Seventeen area farmers are growing a new crop that could lead to some big dividends for producers in the future.

The farmers have contracted with Frito-Lay, Inc., to grow canola — a Canadian-created cousin of rapeseed. Canola oil, according to Frito-Lay, contains only 6 percent saturated fatty acids—less than half the amount found in corn oil. Canola oil is 94 percent unsaturated, and the amount of monounsaturated fatty acids is most favorable.

Although it hasn't been harvested yet, Frito-Lay is already calling the crop successful, and the full, yellow flowers would seem to attest that fact. Frito-Lay is setting up a May 19 meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the Donald Meyer Farms, 12 miles north of Hereford on U.S. 385, to view the canola field and learn details of the company's contract plans. Frito-Lay is looking to contract direct with farmers who would plant certified canola seed and then sell the resulting crop direct to Frito-Lay at

a fixed market crop.

The 1987-88 canola contracts (the seed is planted in September, and is harvested about two weeks before winter wheat) were with farmers in an area bounded roughly by Olton, Clovis, Sunray and Wellington to test the crop under a variety of conditions. While Frito-Lay gave pointers on the plant, farmers adapted the plant to their own practices.

Like any crop, yields will vary according to those practices and

moisture received. Dryland yields will be about 1,400-1,800 pounds per acre for dryland and soar to about 3,000 pounds for irrigated acreage.

While Frito-Lay officials are expected to discuss most of their contract program details at the May 19 field day, the exact price to be offered in flat-price contracts in July and August haven't been set because the company wants to review this year's harvest results first.

Beef checkoff is Tuesday

Tuesday, May 10, is an historic day for cattlemen across the United States. That's the day cattle producers decide the fate of the Beef Checkoff program in a referendum.

Voting for Deaf Smith County will take place at the County Extension office in the courthouse during normal business hours. Anyone who has owned cattle between Oct. 1, 1986 (the start of the checkoff program) and March 23, 1988, is eligible to vote regardless of age.

The referendum will decide the fate of the \$1-per-head checkoff. Under the program, every producer—even importers, invests \$1 per head of cattle sold. The funds are used for more than 100 programs whose sole purpose is to promote more beef consumption.

Leaders in the beef industry are calling it a fight for survival, "the single most important issue for cattlemen this year and likely the most important of the decade."

Mike Bowles, co-chairman of the Deaf Smith County Beef Referendum committee, says that after years of beef bashing by consumer activists, beef producers now realize they must fight back.

"It's not a fight the beef industry wanted," reports Bowles, "but when a misinformed minority suggests that beef is not healthy or that it is somehow an old-fashioned food, it's a fight the industry must accept."

There has been no organized opposition to the referendum locally, but beef leaders think it will be important to get out the vote in support of the checkoff program.

Bowles and his co-chairman, Char-mayne Klett believe approval of the referendum is vital to the future of

the beef industry. They explain that the checkoff is a producer-run program that seeks to win back beef eaters through consumer education, research, promotion and advertising. The way the checkoff works is simple: every producer, even importers, invests \$1 per head of cattle sold. The funds are used for more than 100 programs whose sole purpose is to promote more beef consumption.

Mrs. Klett said there is a common misconception that checkoff dollars go to fancy offices, high salaries, or lots of airplane travel. "The fact is that Beef Board administrative costs for the beef checkoff are strictly limited, by law, to no more than 5 percent of the funds collected." She adds that the program also has a strong element of local control in that up to 50 cents of every dollar collected is kept by each state's own local beef council.

Both Bowles and Klett report that initial checkoff results have been impressive. One recent survey shows that the number of consumers who believe beef is an important part of a well-balanced diet increased from 51 percent to 56 percent over a six-month period. Another independent study shows that 13.9 million Americans who initially classified themselves as "light" beef users are now buying more beef after seeing checkoff ads.

While national advertising remains the most visible part of the program, education and research are also major components of the more than 100 programs.

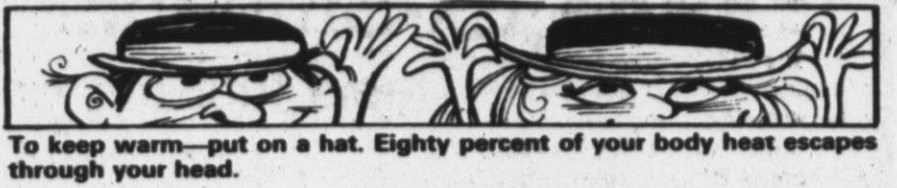
One goal, points out Mrs. Klett, is educating—or re-educating—American consumers about beef.

For example, more than 80,000 health care professionals have received pamphlets that offer a "Food Guide for the First Five Years" that explains how beef is an important source of iron and protein. "Meat Nutri-Facts" kits have been delivered to more than 25,000 retailers.

Bowles added that more than \$4 million will be spent on checkoff-funded research this year. The program will look at everything from cholesterol to product safety to microwave packaging. Research

dollars, are also used to examine market-oriented questions such as changes in consumer tastes, beef pricing issues, and beef packaging.

The key to the program is that it is run by the producers themselves. A 113-member Beef Board oversees the checkoff program. The board consists of representatives of every segment of the beef industry.



CAISON AUCTION SERVICE

Licensed & Bonded

DAVID D. CAISON
Sales & Service

(806) 447-2672

806 El Paso Street
Wellington, TX 79095

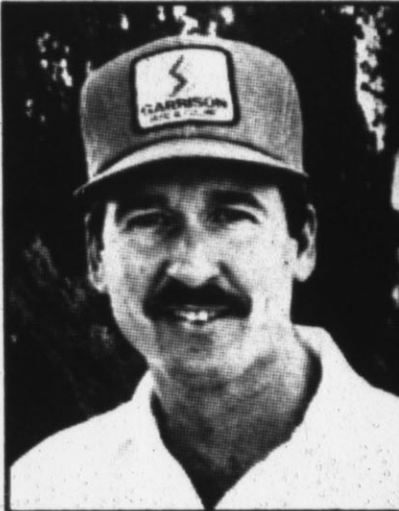
Home: 289-5311

Hereford Representative
BUSSY KAUL

Office: 364-6633

• No Obligations for Rates & References

• FREE Appraisal with no obligation



"I farm, too. That's why I plant and sell Garrison."

Jerry Richardson
Garrison Seed Dealer
Route 1 Hereford, TX 79045
806-364-0934

Get to know Garrison's dealer.
You'll plant Garrison Seed.

"Just because I'm a Garrison dealer, don't forget that I'm a farmer first of all. The seed I sell is the seed I plant. I need a crop as much as you do."

"This year, I'm planting NEW SG 8333 hybrid corn, a yellow hybrid for food products with excellent standability and fast dry down. Along with dependable SG 8215, Garrison has the corn you should be planting. They've been joined by SG 7205, a new white hybrid for food products featuring excellent yields."

"These hybrids are bred specifically for Texas' High Plains."

"For your copy of Garrison's Performance Booklet, call me."

"Take it from a farmer who is also a seed dealer. Get to know Garrison performance and dependability. You'll do the same thing I do. You'll plant Garrison."

Garrison Seed & Co., Inc.
P.O. Drawer 2420
Hereford, TX 79045
(806) 364-0560



Leadership where it counts:
Service. Products. Quality. Value.

agrifacts

Presented by
WHITEFACE AVIATION CORP.

Tiny parasites may end up preventing crop diseases and pest insects. U.S.D.A. scientists have developed a solution which preserve tiny parasites that can cause crop diseases. These parasites, called spirulomas, live in plants, insects and ticks and are 500 times thinner than human hair. Preservation of the bacteria is important because it allows for research. Ways are being sought which will diagnose and fight the crop diseases caused by the parasites. After sufficient data is in on the parasites, scientists hope to genetically engineer plants to be resistant to their diseases. Scientists also believe knowledge from this research may result in a better way to control insects such as the fruit fly and the Colorado potato beetle.

Aerial Spraying
364-1471

Attention Farmers Who Are Going Into The C.R.P. Program

Seed Sales

Cover Crop Spraying

CUSTOM GRASS SEEDING
Two (Tye) Drills
"Looking forward to working with you"

DALE CHRISTIE
806-357-2395

Route 3
Friona, TX. 79035

"My House is a Lot Cleaner . . .

than it was before I bought the Heat Pump."

Tom Wheeler
Pampa, TX



Dual Fuel Heat Pump

People Who Own 'Em Love 'Em

Check with these and other heat pump dealers in your area:

Bob's Heating & A/C
Hereford, TX

Vasek Service
Hereford, TX

USDA study shows unique area differences

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was part of what explorer Zebulon Pike in 1806 called the Great American Desert, the High Plains where grass was the natural crop and buffaloes roamed far and wide.

Pike's adventures along the Arkansas River to the Rocky Mountains gave rise to a notion at the time that the huge region of low rainfall, short grass and few natural water holes was a natural barrier that would limit U.S. westward expansion.

Farmers tried to tame it with the plow, but often drought and crop failure dominated the huge region, generally west of the 100th meridian. Dryland farming, the settlers found, was a precarious business in the Great American Desert.

It began to change after enterprising farmers tapped underground water supplies for large-scale irrigation. A huge, invisible lake — the Ogallala Aquifer — was a gold mine for parts of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska.

But for years the underground water level has been receding, forcing deeper drilling and greater pumping costs. Already irrigation has become uneconomical for many.

"In order to maintain a viable agricultural economy, this area

must return to a dryland type of production," says Agriculture Department economist Wendell Holmes in the current issue of *Farmline* magazine. "How soon the transition will be made depends somewhat on how willing farmers are to change their irrigation practices."

Holmes said "it seems reasonable to assume" that some irrigation will continue for a number of years. New technologies and more drought-tolerant plants may help for a time.

"Whatever the time, though, adjustments must be made in order to be ready when the wells run dry," he said.

Holmes and a colleague, Mindy Petrusis, in the department's Economic Research Service studied an area of the high plains in West Texas, which included seven irrigated counties and eight neighboring dryland counties.

The irrigated counties included Castro, Crosby, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Parmer and Swisher, while the dryland counties were Baylor, Cottle, Foard, Haskell, King, Knox, Stonewall and Throckmorton.

Holmes said the irrigated counties enjoyed an economic boom in the 1940s and 1950s as irrigation became widespread. A move to "center pivot" systems made it possible to

nearly triple yields of cotton, wheat

and corn on land previously farmed without irrigation.

By 1960, the Texas high plains had become one of the most irrigation-dependent areas of the United States.

But the nearby dryland counties, which lie just to the east of the Ogallala Aquifer, have never had enough water from surface or below-ground sources to develop agriculture based on irrigation. Holmes said that has been apparent from their economic performance beginning in the 1940s.

"The economy of the dryland farming area continued to stagnate and periodically worsen, because of the lack of water for crops," Holmes said. "One effect has been a continued heavy outmigration of rural people."

For example, between 1940 and 1964, the total population of the dryland counties was cut in half and employment was reduced by a fourth.

In contrast, Holmes said, the irrigated counties experienced rapid economic growth and development during most of the 1940-64 period.

Despite a small decline in the last few decades, total population in the mid-1980s exceeded 100,000 people, a 38 percent increase from 1940, and employment at about 41,000 was up nearly 80 percent.

Meanwhile, in the dryland counties that weren't blessed with an abundance of water, farms grew larger and fewer in order to maintain their incomes, and population dropped by 32 percent from 1940 to 1969.

"Dryland farming does not require a large labor force, nor can it support a large rural or urban population," Holmes said. "Thus, there was little inducement for people to move into the area or, having been born there, to stay. More and more people found employment elsewhere."

But by 1960, the fast-track development of the irrigated counties slowed down. From 1960 to 1978, he said, the value of farm products sold increased about 60 percent, compared with a tenfold increase in the previous 19 years.

And by 1978, almost 2,400 irrigation farmers had gone out of business and 140,000 acres of cropland had been taken out of irrigation. Rising costs of energy took a toll.

The tough times continued among dryland farmers, too. Population in those counties dropped by more than a fourth from 1950 to 1978, total employment was down more than a tenth, and 31 percent of the farm operators went out of business, Holmes said.

In the 1980s, the financial situation for farmers across the nation

deepened as debt piled up, land values declined and interest rates edged higher.

Between 1978 and 1984, the total value of farm products sold dropped 4 percent in the irrigated counties, while they increased about 10 percent in the dryland area.

Holmes said the population of the irrigated counties in 1978-84 declined about 3 percent, and total employment decreased for the first time since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

The trends were much different in the dryland counties. Farm income rose 22 percent, compared with an 18 percent decline in the irrigated counties.

Holmes said that was because the proportion of total farm sales from wheat in the dryland areas tripled from 1978 to 1984 because of government price support programs. And dryland farm operations cost much less.

In fact, he said, per capita income in the dryland counties in 1984 was higher than it had ever been in the irrigated counties. Unfortunately, the long decades of decline in the dryland counties had resulted in a grim bottoming out.

"So many people have left that the economy has finally stabilized, and most of those who remain are those with the jobs that are still available," Holmes said.

Farm prices rose in '87

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm prices of food commodities averaged higher in 1987 after declining for two years, and retail grocery prices rose even faster, says an Agriculture Department report.

So, for the third straight year farmers got a declining share of the consumer food dollar — an average of 29 percent, or 29 cents out of every dollar spent at grocery stores for a market-basket list of food items.

The farm value share of the retail price of food in the market basket

has declined at least one percentage point each year — a penny of each dollar spent — since it averaged 34 percent, or 34 cents, in the 1984 calendar year.

According to USDA records going back to 1913, when farmers got 46 percent of the food dollar, the annual share has been at record low levels the last three years — 31 percent in 1985, 30 percent in 1986 and 29 percent in 1987.

Previously, the low mark was a farm value share of 32 percent dur-

ing 1932 and 1933 in the depths of the Depression. It rose to more than 50 percent during World War II and for a few years after.

With 29 percent of the retail cost of market basket going to farmers, that means the remaining 71 percent went to those who handle raw food products after they leave the farm.

The market basket contains average quantities of domestically produced food bought in grocery stores, excluding non-alcoholic beverages, and fish and seafood.

Department economists use several basic components to describe what happens to the market basket each year:

—Farm value represents prices farmers receive for the raw commodities equivalent to foods in the market basket.

—The farm-to-retail price spread is the difference between the retail price and the farm value. The price spread is the charge for processing, distributing and retailing foods.

—The farm value share is the pro-

portion the farmer gets from the amount consumers spend on market-basket food sold in grocery stores.

In 1987, the department's Economic Research Service said Monday in its annual report, the farm value of food increased 2.7 percent. But the retail store price of the market basket rose 5 percent, and the price spread increased 6 percent.

That caused the farm value share to decline again — to the record low of 29 percent.

While useful as an indicator to track where consumer food dollars go, the market basket does not tell the overall story. For example, the agency said that food prices overall — including all items eaten at home and away from home — rose an average of 4.1 percent in 1987, compared with 3.2 percent in 1986.

That was the sharpest annual increase since 1981.

GLEAN.....	\$14 ⁶⁵	per oz.
HALF POUND 2-4D.....	\$2 ⁶⁰	per ac.
Our Plane, Your Chemical.....	\$1 ⁶⁰	per ac.

TAYLOR'S CROP CLINIC SPRAYING SERVICE
995-4713
Tulia Airport

TORCH™ TWIN-PACK HERBICIDE

Cuts it when others can't.

CUTS OUT CARRYOVER.
TORCH Twin-Pack Herbicide meets the special needs of rotational corn and soybean growers. TORCH brand won't damage your crops this season or your rotation crops next season. That's because it's specifically designed to do the job and then break down, leaving your field safe for rotational crop planting next year.

CUTS OUT THE COMPETITION.
TORCH is the post-emergence herbicide specifically designed to cut down over 20 broad-leaved weeds in corn and soybean. It controls the tough weeds like velvetleaf, cocklebur, and pigweed. And its powerful combination of bromoxynil and atrazine works like no single pre- or post-emergent herbicide can.

CUTS CROP DAMAGE.
TORCH Twin-Pack Herbicide is safe, but only on broadleaves. Its bromoxynil controls many species of phenoxyl and triazine-resistant weeds and its low concentration of atrazine controls the partially emerged weeds TORCH does all this without the crop damage phenoxyl and atrazine can cause. And it won't drift to adjoining crops either. TORCH is the herbicide designed for the special needs of corn and soybean.

CUTS THE COST OF BROADLEAF CONTROL.
TORCH Twin-Pack Herbicide gives you more than effective broadleaf control. It gives you economical weed control, too. That's because it's a part of a complete cost effective weed control plan. And TORCH is easy to use. Treat for grasses first then let TORCH cut down broadleaves when they come up. TORCH brand can save you money because, unlike pre-emergence herbicides, you don't have to treat every acre. Just treat the acres with a broadleaf problem. No matter how you look at it, TORCH can cut it when others can't.

Torch Twin-Pack
BETTER BY DESIGN.

Terra
RONNIE GRIFFITH
Bus. Phone (806) 364-2368
Home (806) 647-2467

WE'RE FIGHTING BACK

The anti-beef forces have done their best to convince Americans not to eat beef, and for a while they were successful.

But the Beef Checkoff Program has changed that. Many Americans are now eating beef more often — and enjoying it!

To keep the Beef Checkoff Program, beef producers must VOTE YES in the May 10th Beef Checkoff Referendum.


VOTE YES on May 10th
Beef Checkoff Referendum at your County Extension Office

Don't let someone else determine your future.

Sponsored By
7X CATTLE FEEDERS

stocky new Fords!

New Ford 1000 Series diesels...built for big yards and gardens!



Whether you want a picture-perfect estate, a high-yielding garden...or maybe both—a new Ford 1000 Series tractor is for you! There are over 50 implements available to do most garden jobs you've got. And they're so nimble and easy to operate that tractor work is almost tractor fun!

- Six models—11.5 to 28.5 PTO horsepower
- Fuel efficient diesel power
- 10 or 12-speed transmission
- Optional front-wheel drive
- Live hydraulics
- 540 rpm PTO
- Category I 3-point hitch
- Check the features. Then stop by and test one for yourself!

Plains Ford New Holland
Hwy. 385 South Hereford, Texas
806-364-4001



M
A
Y
0
8
8

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.
 Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.
 Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Wesley United Methodist Women at Wesley United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, noon.
 Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.
 Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 8 p.m.
 Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Veleida Study Club, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603

Park Ave., 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House noon.
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K Senior Citizens Center, noon.
 Alateens and Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 a.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Preblem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday, Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.
 Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 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, 10:30 a.m. for business meeting and luncheon follows.
 Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.
 Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Play School Day Nursery, Mission Bautista, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Young at heart program, YMCA 9 a.m. until noon.
 Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church at Ward Parlor, 9:30 a.m.
 Credit Women International, Ranch House, noon.

THURSDAY
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, first United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club NO. 941, Community

Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at library, 10 a.m.
 Hereford Toastmaster's Club, The Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.
 Whiteface Good Sam Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.
 Hereford Kiwanis Prayer Breakfast, Hereford Community Center, 7 a.m.

Young Homemakers Extension Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, library 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Country Club, noon.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating

Club, 7 p.m.
 Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
 Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.

Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers board of directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, noon.
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
SATURDAY
 Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.
 AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
SUNDAY
 AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 11 a.m.

Choose credit cards with taxes in mind

For years, many consumers simply shrugged their shoulders at the amount of interest they paid on credit spending, saying "at least we can take it off the taxes." But no more.
 As part of the federal tax reform package, only 65% of consumer interest was deductible on 1987 income taxes and only 40% of interest paid will be deductible in 1988. By 1991 the deduction will be eliminated.
 "With the phase-out of consumer interest deductions on federal income taxes, people are starting to look more closely at the way in which they use their credit cards," according to Nancy L. Granovsky, a family economics specialist.
 "For some families, this may mean cutting back on credit card purchases or paying the bills in full each month. For others it may involve shopping around for the last costly credit card alternatives," she says.
 Unfortunately, comparison shopping for credit cards isn't always easy, notes Granovsky, a home economist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.
 "Comparing the annual percentage rate (APR) of interest charged is a good place to start, but it doesn't tell the whole story," she says.

"The amount of annual fee, the method used to determine the balance on which finance charges will be based and whether or not the company allows a grace period are also important."
 "The best credit card choice will depend on the size of your typical account balance, your timing of purchases and payments and whether you typically pay in full each month, avoiding all finance charges, or pay only part of the balance."
 "If you tend to run large balances and make partial payments each month, the specialist advises shopping for the lowest possible annual percentage rate (APR)."

School taking enrollments

Pre-enrollments for the 1988-89 school year are being taken by St. Anthony's Catholic School.
 Parents pre-enrolling a kindergarten student need to present either a baptismal or birth certificate and a fee of \$25 per student is charged.
 For more information, contact Rita Burges at 364-1962.

Webster Carpets

3rd Anniversary Sale

Over 50 Styles on Sale by Galaxy, Mohawk, Philadelphia, Cabin Craft, Horizon

Sales Prices Effective Through May 14th!

Register for **FREE** 12 sq.yd. of Green "Turf" and 6 S/R of instock Wallpaper (Customer's Choice)

<p>SUPER BUYS Roll-End Clearance</p> <p>"Plush" Top Gun \$4.99</p> <p>"Cut & Loop" Vista \$6.99</p> <p>"Plush" American Spirit \$6.99</p> <p>"Plush" Garden Dust \$6.99</p> <p>"Cut & Loop" Country Place \$7.99</p> <p>"Commercial" Charcoal Grey \$5.99</p> <p>CARPET ONLY Discontinued Samples 25 & 50¢ each</p>	<p>WALL PAPER SALE</p> <p>Instock \$5.99 single roll</p> <p>All Books 10% OFF</p> <p>2-Select books 30% OFF</p>	<p>CARPET REMNANTS</p> <p>"Deep Plush" - Forest Green \$12.00 sq.yd. 12X17.</p> <p>"Plush" - Coral \$9.00 sq.yd. 12X13 Carpet Only</p> <hr/> <p>INSTOCK "Turf" Green Only</p> <p>"Cut and Loop" \$6.50 sq. yd.</p> <p>"Plush" \$7.50 sq. yd.</p> <hr/> <p>INSTOCK VINYL "No Wax"</p> <p>Vinyl Only \$6.99 to \$11.99</p>
--	--	---

SAVE NOW!

On Our Best Stain Resistant Carpets!

<p>KITCHEN PRINTS</p> <p>\$11.95 sq.yd.</p> <p>Glued Direct</p>	<p>Cabin Craft Jazztime "Cut & Loop"</p> <p>\$12.95 sq.yd.</p> <p>Installed Over 9/16" Pad "Monsanto Stainblocker"</p> <p>Horizon Masterful "Plush"</p> <p>\$15.95 sq.yd.</p> <p>Installed Over 9/16" Pad "Dupont Stainmaster"</p>	<p>Galaxy Sonora Sands Cut and Loop \$16.95 sq. yd.</p> <p>\$16.95 sq.yd.</p> <p>Installed Over 9/16" Pad "Dupont Stainmaster"</p> <p>Horizon Success Story "Freize"</p> <p>\$15.95 sq.yd.</p> <p>Installed Over 9/16" Pad "Dupont Stainmaster"</p>	<p>Horizon Imagination "Cut & Loop"</p> <p>\$15.95 sq.yd.</p> <p>Installed Over 9/16" Pad "Dupont Stainmaster"</p> <p>Cabin Craft Decorama "Cut & Loop"</p> <p>\$9.95 sq.yd.</p> <p>Installed Over 7/16" Pad 2 Colors</p>
---	--	---	---

WEBSTER CARPETS
 * Financing Available-No Down Payment * Expert Installation * Free Estimates
 Loyd and Delores Webster Owners Sonja Johnson Sales
 206 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-5932

Open House

In honor of
National Nursing Home Week
 at
Westgate
 400 Ranger Drive

Sunday, May 8th
 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.

Public Invited

We invite you to tour our recently remodeled dining and resident rooms, have refreshments with us and enjoy the entertainment in the courtyard.
 Volunteers will be honored on this day, also.

The Mark of Excellence is Worth Striving For!



That's why the Hereford Independent School District is proud to recognize these students for their academic achievements during the fifth six weeks of the 1987-88 school year.

MAY 8 88

GRADE 12

- SENIOR**
Olga Acosta
Julie Allison
David Armer
Noel Avery
Bobby Backus
Kathy Banner
Brad Barrett
Jay Beene
Brent Berry
Trent Bowling
Olga Bravo
Stan Brownlow
Chris Bullard
Jason Bullard
Eduardo Cantu
Adrian Castillo
Clayton Clements
Robin Collier
Amy Conaway
Leah Cookwright
Melanie Coronado
Jean Diller
Kurt Emerick
Jennifer Fellers
Carla Fry
Charissa Gomez
Nancy Garza
Sha Geary
Charles Godwin
Mandy Gonzales
Della Gonzales
Jimmy Gosdy
Chris Grotzgiel
Kathy Hagan
Kevin Hansen
Dennie Harrison
Jeff Hicks
Truman Hill
Brigitte Hinkle
Dorinda Hobbs
Alisa Hoelscher
Tricia Kahllich
Kristina Keer
Tiffany LeGate
Robert Leal
Kevin Lindell
Tim Long
Irene Lopez
Charlotte Lund
Lori Luper
Monica Marquez
Brenda Martinez
Rodney McCracken
Shana Moore
Trinia Morgan
Brent Newton
Jim Bob Parker
Jennie Perales
Lori Reimauer
Cecilyn Reeves
Bobby Robinson
Raymond Roman
Misty Rowland
Steve Sims
Ellen Smithers
Melody Snow
Annita Solis
Chae Spearman
Briana Stansland
Billy Stephens
Misty Stokes
Sandra Straluss

- John Mark Streun
Brian Thomas
Sally Tijerina
JoAnn Tohm
JoAnn Urias
Frances Vargas
Kelly Vinton
Rachel Walser
Shelly Webster
Kelly Wells
Bryan Wheeler
Whitney Whitaker
Denise White
Anjani Woerlein
Joseph Yasarik
Lee Young

GRADE 11

- Andres Acosta
Brenda Allen
Jim Allen
Rick Alley
Kyle Andrews
Bridget Baker
Lisa Barndt
Susan Bell
Brandi Bender
Melissa Boggio
Paul Bradford
Jason Bradshaw
Belinda Britten
Carmen Brockman
Denise Carrown
Wendy Connally
Matt Coplen
Brent Cumption
Carl DeLuzier
Scott Devers
Cori Foster
Ronda Fulton
Susan Gage
Yvonne Gamez
Lacy Garcia
Vincent Garcia
Andrew Gee
Brenda Greenawalt
Mareia Grotzgiel
Rosalia Gutierrez
Rose Hund
Jill Johnson
Gilbert Juarez
Matt Keenan
Alison Lookingbill
Jose Martinez
Kim Mc Knight
Robin McMorris
Cindy Melrose
Renae Mercer
Pat Meyer
Phillip Millburn
Stuart Mills
Ricky Montelongo
Kevin Paetzold
Glenn Parker
Juan Perez
Brooke Perkins
Donald Ramey
Marcosla Ramirez
Raquel Ramirez
Patrick Rhodes
Ricky Reyes
Jason Scott
Mark Scott
Scott Simon
Gina Streun
Cami Strave
Melanie Therman

- Kendra Tisdale
Chad Urbanczyk
Jamie Victor
Jared Victor
Mark Watson
Bryan Watts
Cody Wilson
Hermila Zamora
Dana Zinser

GRADE 10

- SOPHOMORE**
Kirsten Abney
Kristie Allison
Jim Andrews
Victor Avila
Russell Backus
Jerylyn Baker
Angela Banner
Angela Brumley
Edward Castillo
Paula Claudio
Brett Conter
Diann Duncan
Cameron Gailley
Delinda Hernandez
James Hillwig
Nikki Hudson
Tim Inman
Keith Kelso
Libby Kosub
John Maloud
Mike Manches
John Matthews
Paul McMillan
Fred Melendez
Dulaci Parikh
Yvonne Pena
Richard Perez
Robin Price
Cara Printz
Cally Revell
Poppy Richardson
Candace Robbins
Daphne Roddy
Janie Rodriguez
Vaavia Rude
Nikki Sell
Zarepa Shalman
Carrie Shelton
Tate Smith
Greg Sorensen
Renae Sublett
Kelli Thames
David Therman
Lisa Tijerina
Brianna Townsend
Jill West

LA PLATA SEVENTH GRADE

- Jeremy Arbo
Renae Banner
Angela Becher
Teresa Berryman
Eric Bullard
Clay Cantrell
Melissa Celaya
Wesley Chumley
Therese Dewber
Janice Dupon
Sherry Fuston
Veronica Gallages
Timothy Gen
Tracie Gilbert

- Laura Greenawalt
Jake Head
Veronica Hernandez
Daria Hubbard
Tom Lynn Kilpatrick
Chris Kimball
Christina Moore
Misty Nicholson
Jason Paetzold
Matthew Parker
Jennifer Prater
Andrew Radford
Claudia Ramirez
Trinity Ramos
Jill Robinson
Richard Sanderson
Dusty Soul
Barbara Smith
Amy Stark
Sherry Vermillion
Stephanie Walls
Rebekah Brooke Weatherly
Brandi Webb
Chasandy Weddel
Kately Mack Whitaker

EIGHTH GRADE

- Temple Abney
Aron Albracht
Cathy Armer
Teresa Baker
Jessica Batterman
Brek Binder
David Bow
Jim Brett Campbell
Jeffery Carlson
Melissa Cloud
Stacy Culpepper
Angela Dutton
Emilio Enriquez
Colby Fangman
Esperanza Flores
Jennifer Hiles
Mark Hund
Will Jones
Steven Kalka
Kevin Kelso
Mark Krieghauser
Michael Rubenak
Jeremy Lomas
Constantino Maloud
Derek Mason
Carrie McElroy
Prashant Patel
Wendy Peabody
Lindsay Radford
Chuck Reimauer
Matthew Reiter
Lori Sanders
Cheryl Schlabs
Aaron Schrandt
Jennifer Scott
Brandon Suet
Sean Smith
Cody Teichman
Jody Whitell

NINTH GRADE

- Audra Allen
Gina Alley
Camille Betan
Jennifer Betan
Chris Black
Jennifer Bookout
Blake Bookley

- Mike Daniel
Dawn DeBord
Wendy Emerick
Susan Emmons
Lydia Flores
Gerard Gallages
Robert Greenawalt
Tammy Holmes
Kari Malamen
David McCarter
Jaymo Moore
Jerriann Parker
Trey Patterson
Triny Perez
Felipe Pesina
Brenda Reimauer
Ricki Rodriguez
Brooke Seiver
Chari Suttie
Trisha Todd
Greg Urbanczyk
Zach Walker
Gail Walterscheid
Ben Weatherly
Steven Wheat
Robert White
Brady Wilson

SEANTON SEVENTH GRADE

- Berinda Alejandre
Stephen Banner
Jesse Barrera
Christie Barrios
Jason Benz
Leslie Billingsley
Robby In Borchayo
Chad Brummett
Angela Dutton
George Delacortia
Daniel Esquivel
Danna Grotzgiel
Kristie Halford
Michelle Hamby
Rebecca Haschke
Elic Hernandez
Leslie Hill
James Doug Reese
Rama Reilly
Mark Lindsey
Annabel Escam
Orlando Lopez
Olga Martinez
Gibora Perez
Todd Selmon
Rebecca Solomon
Noemi Sorra
Diana Varela

EIGHTH GRADE

- Jeanne Barrientez
Rene Cano
Corin Carrillo
Tonya Castillo
Vincente Castillo
Traci Dechard
Sharon Foge
Melinda Gomez
Jose Garcia
Regina Gollubgh
Ruben Gutierrez
Laura Harris
Tabi Hathaway

- Kathleen Hernandez
Ruth Hernandez
Amanda Jones
Joy Long
Alan Martinez
Michael Melendez
Ramon Murillo
Brian Padilla
Joshua Patridge
Michael Ramirez
Joanna Redelsperger
April Roddy
Tina Ruiz
Melissa Sanchez
Chad Sandoval
Eric Sims
Joshua Stanaland
Jason Taterovich
Mandie Tijerina
Jamie Traylor
Kandi Vinton
Chris Woodward
Sara Zwick

NINTH GRADE

- Rachel Manz
Lessa Brown
Daniel Carrizate
Cathy Coronado
Adela Diaz
Javier Gutierrez
Gloria Herrera
Kristen Jesko
Michelle Liscam
Linda Multonah
Belinda Ortiz
Cecilia Rodriguez
Richard Rodriguez
Faisal Saleem
Miki Walser

BLUEBONNET ELEMENTARY FOURTH GRADE

- John Emerson
Justin Foster
Angela Gamboa
Daisy Sims
Job Skiles

FIFTH GRADE

- Nick Alexander
Michael Brown
Marc Hasey
Gina Haschke
Philip Hickman
Larissa Kleckens
Blanca Lucio
Sue Ann Sanford
Kim Trajillo

SIXTH GRADE

- Michael Carlton
Melissa DeLeon
Ronnie Garth
Evelita Hernandez
Heather Kleckens
Irene Medina
Robin Simons
Trey Skiles
Landy Sorensen
Sheila Trul

SIXTH GRADE WEST CENTRAL

- Beatrice Alvarez
Emma Avila
Alicia Banezas
Colby Black
Jeremy Blair
Becky Bridges
Kinann Campbell
April Roddy
Tina Ruiz
Melissa Sanchez
Chad Sandoval
Eric Sims
Joshua Stanaland
Jason Taterovich
Mandie Tijerina
Jamie Traylor
Kandi Vinton
Chris Woodward
Sara Zwick

FIFTH GRADE

- Jay Belcher
Robert Brimmsca
Benton Buckles
Diana Cepeda
Joe Cervantez
Marty Delgado
Mirejildo Dominguez
Jason Eades
Maise Fuentes
Quentin Guerra
Anita Lamas
Joshua Lopez
Karen Manches
Van Nguyen
Mary Padilla
Alexia Rendon
Augustine Rodriguez
Hedi Buland
Jamie Sell
Taylor Sublett

- Erica Tijerina
Fredie Valdez
David Vermillion
Beth Weatherly

FOURTH GRADE

- Lynsi Ames
Jami Bell
Melissa Coronado
Todd Dudley
Tarabeth Holmes
Dene Leavitt
Ruben Lucio
Edu Nguyen
Brenda Santley
Ted Peabody
Mars Jane Ramirez
Scott Shaw

SHIRLEY ELEMENTARY SIXTH GRADE

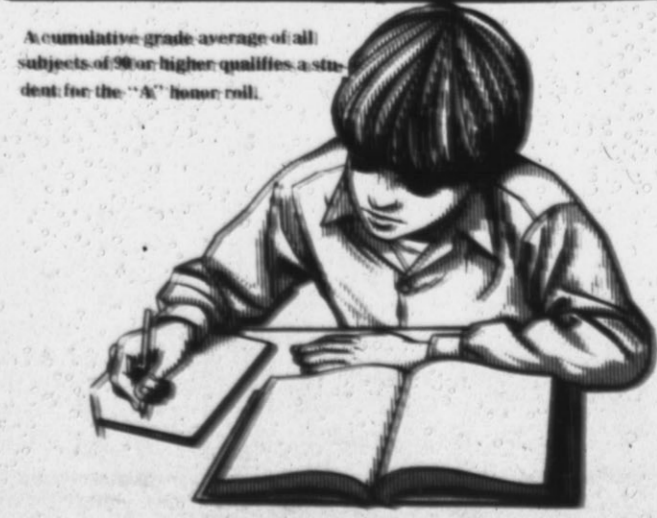
- Michelle Brock
Lori Coronado
Richard Drager
Jace Garza
Brenda Gonzales
Rudy Domingas
Robert Jimenez
Wade Johnson
Carrie McDonald
Don Metcalf
Susan Rickman

FIFTH GRADE

- Jennifer Dunaway
Erica Lopez
Amy Rivers

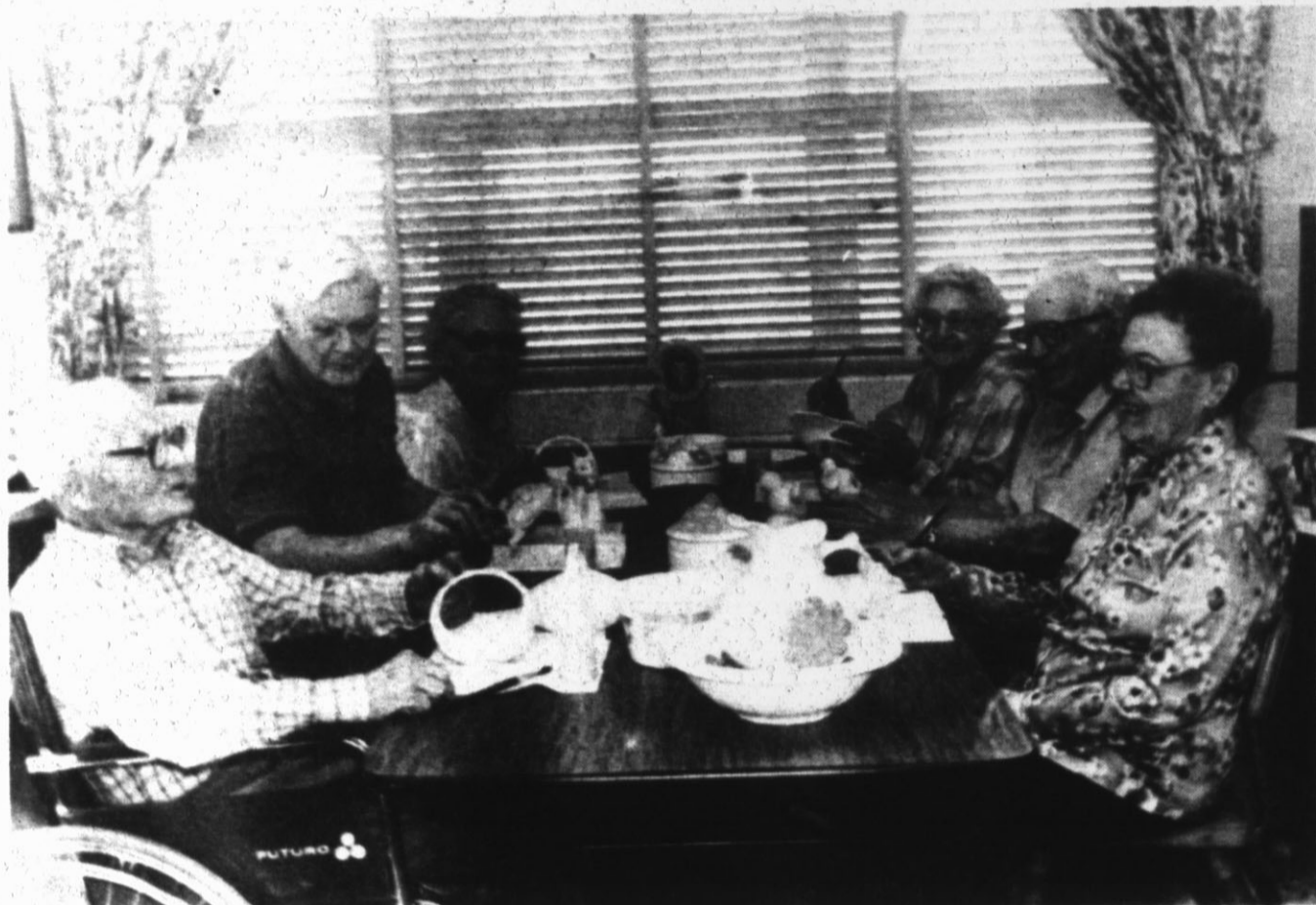
FOURTH

- Dawnita Bross
Andrea Cepeda
Colby Christie
Anna Colter
Yvonne Elbert
Shay Henderson
Margarita Hernandez
Jacob Lewis
Comie Tona
Selena Varner
Tabitha Whitehorn



A cumulative grade average of all subjects of 90 or higher qualifies a student for the "A" honor roll.

Lifestyles



Preparing for special week

National Nursing Home Week, set for May 8-14, will be observed by Westgate as the facility invites the public in for visitation and tours. Sprucing up ceramic creations are, from left, Lawrence Stokesberry, Orville Culp, Dean Taack, Gladys Smith, Francis Hardwick, and Beth Casad, Westgate residents. Volunteers will also be honored today, Sunday, from 2-4 p.m. as refreshments and entertainment will be

featured. Other special celebrations feting the residents include complimentary meals by K-Bob's Steakhouse and Sirloin Stockade while Jeff and Kathy Love will provide a musical program Friday. The May birthday party, bingo, and Tuesday tea are also planned, as is entertainment by Hereford Garden club, Marjorie Stevens and the Lynn Gurney Circles of First Baptist Church.

Extension News

COOKING AND EATING SOLO

Eating alone isn't unusual. Teenagers do it after school, employees do it when they're staying late at work and singles of all age do it almost every day.

Eating alone and eating nutritiously don't have to be two separate things. With a little planning—even if that planning only goes on in your head—you can make sure you're getting a balanced diet.

Here are some ideas to make preparing "meals for one" more convenient, enjoyable and nutritious.

—Take advantage of the single-serving frozen entrees, soups, cereals and other products on the market. They may be more expensive, but can save money if you are not good about eating up leftovers and therefore waste food.

—Items that work especially well for single servings include chicken and turkey cutlets, chops, steaks and fish and seafood which can be purchased in small quantities. These foods are a major source of protein and can be prepared quickly and easily in single serving sizes by broiling the meats or poaching the fish.

—Set aside an evening or afternoon to do quantity cooking for future meals. Package, label and freeze in single servings.

—If a recipe serves two or more, one serving should go on the plate and the rest should be put in the refrigerator or freezer immediately. This will help you avoid overeating.

—Heat-sealed freezing/cooking

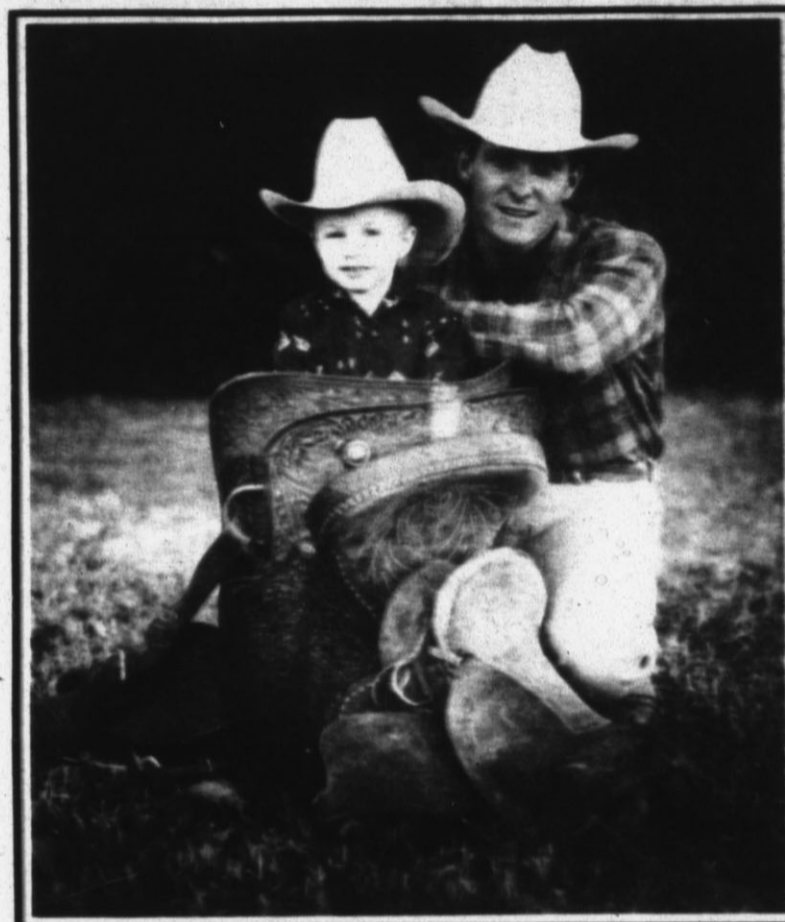
pouches are good for storing leftovers. They are reheated in boiling water or a microwave, which saves time and cleanup.

—If you have a good cafeteria available at work or school, or you go to business lunches, eat your big meal at noon. Then you can have a

lighter meal that requires little preparation at home.

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

Face Value Photography



Complete Photographic and Video Services

Kelly Cherry-Ramirez Photographer

307 Jackson

364-3430

Treatments discovered for leukemia victims

Leukemia is one of the most common cancers to strike children. It occurs when blood cells become malignant. Not long ago it was considered an unstoppable killer, but new anti-cancer drugs have resulted in long-term survival for the majority of leukemia's young victims.

Research still continues, however, in the hope of finding an even better

cure. Current treatment sets out to destroy cancer cells. Unfortunately, it also destroys normal cells, producing unpleasant side effects.

Two scientists from the National Foundation for Cancer Research (NFCR) are working on opposite sides of the globe to discover a way to change malignant cells back into normal cells, instead of destroying

them.

Dr. Hector DeLuca, a professor at the University of Wisconsin, became interested in vitamin D when it was found, in Japan, that adding a vitamin D compound to cultures of leukemic cells caused the cells to change from malignant to benign.

Dr. DeLuca is screening a large number of vitamin D compounds to

find the one that is safest for humans.

In Rehovot, Israel, Dr. Leo Sachs has proven that cancer cells are not irreversibly malignant. Cancerous cells can be coaxied back to normal, he says, by providing them with the right chemical environment.

The U.S. lunar probe Pioneer One was launched Oct. 11, 1958.



We took the world's most advanced EMS helicopter and added our own special feature: Experience.



ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS HOSPITAL

4000 24th Street • Lubbock, TX 79410

Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS
 Washington Goes to War by David Brinkley heads the list of new books this week.
 This is a recaptured moment of transformation unique in our history, when a sleepy, old fashion southern town became the energizing heart of an unprecedented national endeavor overnight. Washington, D.C. is a wonderland suddenly alive with incident, personality, drama, and comedy when it finds itself a world center of action and power.
 From the fall of Poland in 1939, America begins to move into the war. Brinkley surrounds the reader with the fascinating people who moved and shook FDR's Washington. "Cissy" Patterson, the flamboyant newspaper publisher who loathed FDR; Evalyn Walsh McLean, whose Sunday soirees were the most

coveted in town; and Chester Bowles, the genial ad man who succeeded in the hair-raising task of regulating wages and prices in a nation of individualists, are just a few of the Washington personalities presented.
 This narrative carries us through the suspense of D-Day, the death of FDR, Truman's inauguration, the celebration at last of VE and V-J Day, and shows a city and nation moving into an era, profoundly changed forever.
 It is the Bicentenary year and Australia is having the party of a life time. Inspector Scobie Malone would much rather be out on Sydney Harbor with his family and friends watching the fun, but he is on duty, investigating the murder of President Timori's aid. The bullet was clearly meant for the President, and Malone

must find the hitman before he can take a second shot.
 Through their investigating Malone is able to identify the would-be assassin as Miguel Seville, an international terrorist now turned contract man, but who is behind Seville? A young Aboriginal rights activist, Prime Minister Phillip Norval and business tycoon Russell Hickbed are only a few on a list with reasons for wanting the president protected, or dead.
 Interfering in the case at every opportunity is Hans Vanderberg, premier of the state of New South Wales, a political enemy of Prime Minister Norval and master of every political trick ever devised. Told with dry Australian humor, compassion, and gripping suspense *Dragons at the Party*, by Jon Cleary, takes Malone from the opulence of Point Piper mansions to the tenement slums of the Aborigines. Jon Cleary truly "has a noble gift of storytelling."
 Thomas Perry's new book is *Island*. A husband and wife con team has stolen the payoff and are now on the run from the mob. The only way to survive is to hide in such a remote place that even the mob can't find you. Then comes the idea and offer. "I offer you" said Harry, "power, comfort freedom, great wealth."

"To pull off what?"
 "We are going to take over a tiny Caribbean island and make it into a haven for tax evasion, money laundering and generally hiding assets from the authorities."
 "What does it pay?" asked Vickers.
 "That's the beauty of it. As much as we can take."
 These 20th century buccaneers turn the Caribbean Island into a multinational cash machine and then the shooting starts. Someone is trying to invade the island and that someone could be anyone.
Tapestry by Belva Plains is another you won't want to miss. Set in the tumultuous 1920's and 1930's the saga of the Werner family continues. Paul Werner, scion of a banking family, is married to one woman, but loves another. Paul must face the most painful loss imaginable: the stillborn birth of his child which results in the barren state of his gentle wife, Maria. Paul loves and respects her, but now his desire for the forbidden Anna grows stronger.
 Paul, a man divided, is publicly sure and decisive, who even risks his life to help German Jews flee their country; while he privately caresses a fantasy woman might have been. This is truly a Belva Plains novel for her readers to relish and remember.



REV. AND MRS. V.W. MARCONTELL

Former residents observe golden wedding anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. V.W. Marcontell, former Hereford residents, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today, May 8 at the Top of the Cliff Club in Dallas.
 The private dinner and celebration will include family members as a wedding cake and floral centerpiece will help commemorate the occasion. The couple resides in Fort Worth while their two sons, Don and Dave, live in the Dallas area. The Marcontells also have three grandchildren.
 The Marcontells pastored the First Assembly of God Church in Hereford from 1955-67 and he was active in the Hereford Ministerial Alliance, serving in such capacities as president, vice-president, and secretary. He was also chairman of the Radio Committee for the Alliance.
 Within his denomination, Marcontell served as district director of the mens fellowship, speaker at camp meetings, and organized the Royal Rangers youth program throughout West Texas, serving as their first commander. He helped build youth camps and pioneered several churches prior to his Hereford tenure.
 Both Rev. and Mrs. Marcontell were active in the PTA during the time their two sons attended Hereford Public Schools and graduated from Hereford High School.

Van Weldon Marcontell, a native of Thicket, met Eula Marie of Bridgeport while they were attending Shield of Faith Bible School in Fort Worth. They married in Mansfield on Mothers Day, May 8, 1938. Following their tenure in Hereford, they pastored churches in Midland, Waxahachie, Denton, and Archer City. They retired from fulltime pastoral work in 1974 but remain involved in the ministry.
 While the Marcontells request no gifts, they would enjoy hearing from their Hereford friends via mail. Their address is 6719 Mike Drive, Fort Worth, Tx. 76180.

'Women in Texas History' topic of auxiliary program

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 192 met Tuesday evening in the Legion Hall with President Beverly Jesko presiding.
 Alice Gilleland introduced Ruth Newsom who have a program on "Women in Texas History." She talked of the lives of Margarette Houston, wife of Sam Houston; Henryetta King, wife of Richard King; Elizabeth Smith, wife of Henry Smith; and Mary Goodnight, wife of Col. Charles Goodnight.
 Grant Hanna thanked the women for the help given recently when the Italian ex-prisoners were entertained.
 A nominating committee was

elected which included Troyce Hanna, Betty Jo Carlson and Ella Caudle.
 Gilleland read letters from girls who were interested in the auxiliary scholarship that will be given on May 17 at the annual Hereford High School Awards assembly.
 It was announced that the Memorial Poppy will be offered to the public May 25.
 The members of the legion joined the auxiliary for refreshments served by hostesses, Irene Berger and Mildred LaFever.
 The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. June 7 with Judge Tom Simons talking on county government.



In North Africa ashes were considered a sight for sore eyes the afflicted orbs were rubbed with ashes to cure them.

MEXICAN DINNER

— Sponsored By —
St. Anthony's Youth
 at St. Anthony's School Cafeteria
 Sunday, May 15
 from 11:30 - 1:30

\$4.00	\$2.50	FREE
Adults	Children	6-12 Under 6

Edward's Pharmacy

NOW \$350 Reg. \$700 **NOW \$399 Reg. \$800**
 All Sunglasses

- Solaray • Sport • Foster Grant Clip & Flip
- PCS • BCBST • PAID • MEDICAID

We also offer:
 • Drive Up Window Service • Family Tax and Insurance Records Maintained • Free Delivery
 Open 6 Days a Week 8 am - 6 pm, Closed On Sundays
 On Call 24 Hours
 Jim Arney 364-3506 Linda Vermillion 364-4109

204 W. 4th 364-3211

Sylvia's

417 N. Main 364-6074

New Exclusive! Baby Shower Registry

Allow your friends an opportunity to express their individual congratulations to you and your new-born infant by signing our ALL-NEW Baby Shower Registry.
 As a part of our registry, we offer a growing selection of infant clothing and accessories that are sure to meet the demands of every situation, and as a further convenience we even offer FREE Gift-wrapping and FREE Delivery to your shower.

Give yourself a **MOTHER'S DAY GIFT**

Get Some WON'T POWER

At Diet Center we can help you be selective in deciding what you will eat. It's easy to lose weight when you have help from the weight-loss professionals. Call today for your Mother's Day gift, a free, no-obligation consultation at Diet Center.

Diet Center Gerry Taylor
 801 N. Main 364-8461

INFLATION PROTECT your funeral PRE-PLAN GUARD AGAINST

- Inflationary funeral costs.
- Overspending at hour of need.
- Placing burdens on your family.

CALL US — Your Pre-Need Specialists

Qix Funeral Directors
 of Hereford
364-6533
 105 GREENWOOD

EXPRESSING THANKS ACROSS THE YEARS.

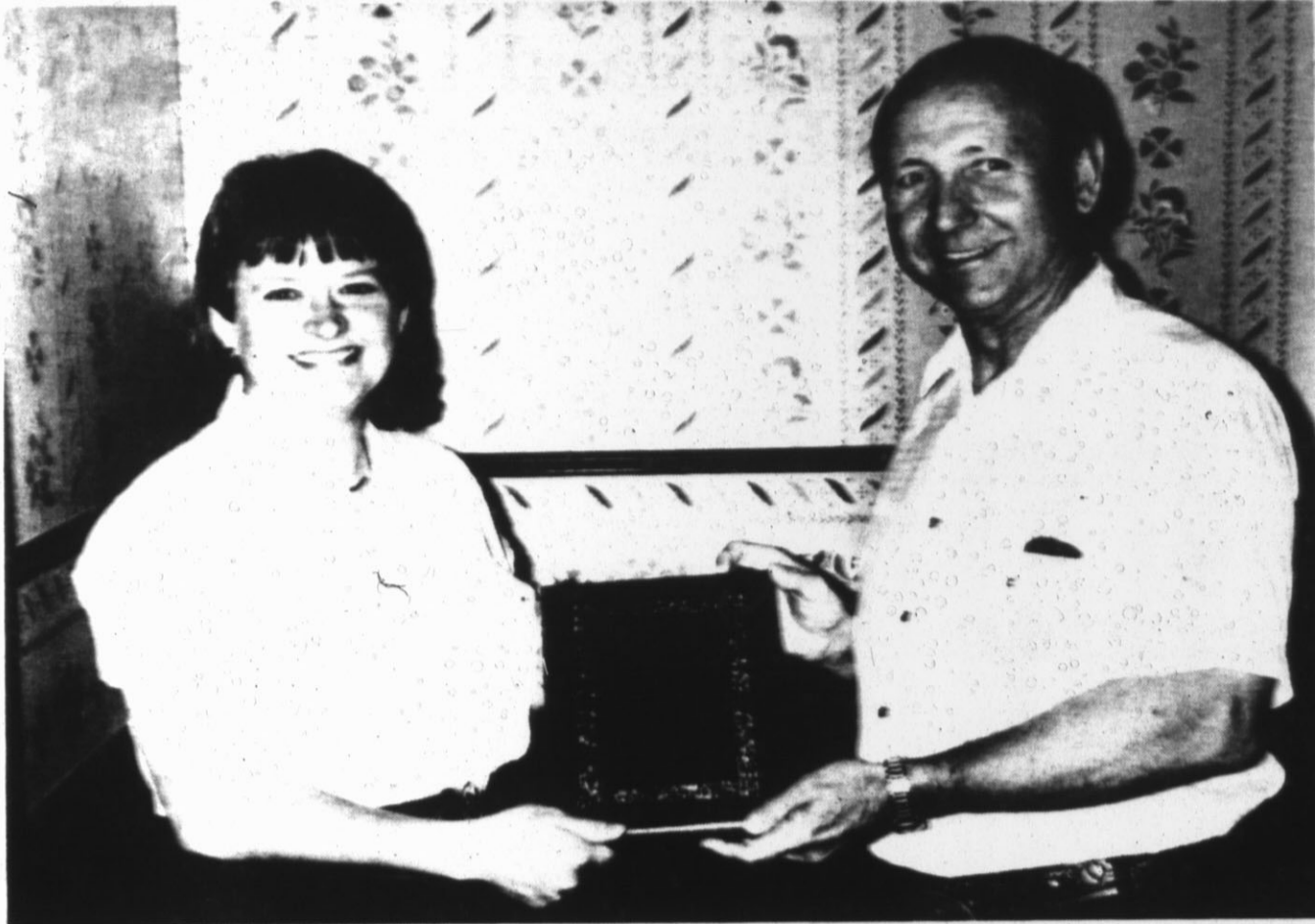
Today, on the second Sunday in May, remember the most important woman in every woman's life. And the first important woman in every man's. Happy Mother's Day to all, from the staff of The Continental, home to some of the most wonderful mothers in the world.

The Continental

GRACIOUS RETIREMENT LIVING
 1300 South Jackson, Amarillo, Texas 79101, 806-374-0142
 Information office open weekdays 8-5, Saturday 10-5 and Sunday noon-5.



M
A
Y
0
8
8
8



Outstanding Award Presented

Andi Hudgens was the recipient of the Outstanding Young Homemaker Award during a recent awards banquet sponsored by the Young Farmers of Texas and Hereford Young Homemakers. Presenting the award was Tommie Weemes of Deaf

Smith County Electric Coop. Hudgens, who is a three-year member of Hereford Young Homemakers, has assisted with numerous community projects. She and her husband Jimmy have a five-year-old son, Jarod.



Special Award Given

A special award was presented to Barbara Franks of Pat McGinty and Associates by Tom Schlabs, president of Young Farmers of Texas, during the joint awards banquet held by Young Farmers of Texas and

Hereford Young Homemakers recently. The award recognized the association for keeping books on all Young Farmers' activities this year.

Banquet recognizes residents

Young Farmers of Texas and Hereford Young Homemakers Annual Awards Banquet was held recently at K-Bob's Steak House. Entertainment was provided by Wynon Mays who gave her impersonation of Minnie Pearl.

In the absence of Lewis McDaniels with Southwestern Public Service Co., Dalene Burns, president of Hereford Young Homemakers, presented the Distinguished Service Award to Teresa Peiffer who has been a member of HYH for two years. She has assisted with the distribution of Thanksgiving baskets to needy families and has instructed a tote painting workshop for club members. She also worked on the committee that helped with the Christmas decorations at Sugarland Mall. She is married to Mark Peiffer and they have a year-old daughter, Jessica.

Tommie Weemes of Deaf Smith County Electric Co-op presented the Outstanding Young Homemaker Award to Andi Hudgens who has been a member of HYH for three

years. She also assisted with Thanksgiving baskets and decorating the mall during the Christmas holidays. She and her husband Jimmy have a five-year-old son, Jarod.

The Little Six Scholarship Award was presented to Cathy Smith by Burns. Smith, who serves as the club's little sister, is a senior at Hereford High School and attends the monthly HYH meetings.

Chris Meives was presented the Outstanding Young Farmers Award by Rick Auckerman of George

Warner Seed Co., and Tom Schlabs, president of Young Farmers of Texas, gave a special award to Barbara Franks of Pat McGinty and Associates for keeping books on all young farmers activities this year.

Also, recognized as special guests of Young Farmers of Texas were Rick and Stephanie Hales, area president; Freddy and Pam Maxwell of Sudan, state vice president; Ray and Charla Schlabs Jr., past state president; Bill and Gail Binder, local ag teacher; and Jeff Hicks, local FFA president.

The Barber Shop
Announces A New Female Barber
JUNE BARTELS
Come in and let June give you a Perm or a Haircut!
122 W. 4th 364-2002

Cookery program Tuesday

Mediterranean Cookery will be featured in a program presented by Mary Blinderman, home economist with Southwestern Public Service Company on Tuesday, May 10 at 2 p.m. at the Reddy Room. The hour-long program will feature recipes and preparation of the ethnic cookery of the Mediterranean countries. Electrical appliances will be featured.

The program will be free of charge and those wishing to attend should call the County Extension office at 364-3573 for reservations by 4 p.m. on Monday afternoon.

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

COOKING OUT THE OIL

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Oil which is much like natural crude can be cooked out of organic material under pressure in a few days.

This indicates the crude oil found in nature was formed from organisms. Studies show that enough marine and terrestrial organisms have been produced during earth's history to generate present known oil reserves many times over.

Much remains to be learned about how, when and where crude oil originated. At Phillips petroleum laboratories such research continues with the objective of improving predictions of where to explore for oil.

Basic Favorite
Wrangler basic Cowboy Cut jeans (Style #13492) are designed in heavyweight denim and feature a canvas-canvas and back pocket stitching with the original Wrangler leather patch. Endorsed by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

\$13.99

BOOTS & SADDLE WESTERN WEAR
Across from Sugarland Mall 364-5222

FRANCIS W. EDMONDS
NEW YORK (AP) — The exhibition "Francis W. Edmonds: American Master in the Dutch Tradition" focuses on the work of Edmonds (1806-63) and the stylistic debt 19th century American art owed to Dutch painting.

The exhibit, at the New York Historical Society through June 19, traces Edmonds' career and includes 27 paintings and 13 oil studies and drawings. It also includes two of his sketchbooks.

Of Edmonds, the society says, "He took inspiration from 17th century Dutch genre painting, echoing its meticulous rendering of the everyday world and its fondness for rustic and humorous scenes."

Open Daily New Restaurant
— Specializing In Homemade —
MEXICAN FOOD
Breakfast Served Daily
Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Fri. - Sun. 7:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Campos Restaurant
130 N. Main Downtown

"It's Just Cleaner Air . . ."

If you ever had a Heat Pump, you'd know the difference.
Betty Bara
Amarillo, TX

Dual Fuel Heat Pump
People Who Own 'Em Love 'Em
Check with these and other heat pump dealers in your area:

Bob's Heating & A/C Hereford, TX Vasek Service Hereford, TX

Wishes . . .

Bridal Registry

♥ Beverly Hulsey	Talley Altman	♥ Terese Dawson
Brent Harrison	David Fortenberry	Todd Carlson
Juliana Jorde	Susan Tyler	Michele Burfield
Ryan Lawson	David Bell	Bryan Mapp
Rebecca Rudd	Amy Mason	Patty Pickett
John Dockery	Rodney Greer	Winfield Davenport
Julie Boone	Melissa Coleman	Teresa Wilcox
Jeff Cassels	Bruce Clarke	Rodney Allen
Denie Caro	♥ Brenda Barnes	Lynn Mitts
Timothy Dalton	David Delaney	Rob Ross

♥ Bridal Shower This Week
The Atrium Phone Orders Welcome We Deliver **364-7122**



DENIE CARO, TIMOTHY DALTON

Nuptials planned

Tresa LaDene (Denie) Caro and Timothy Dane Dalton, both of Amarillo, plan to wed July 1 in Trinity Baptist Church in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Ted and Sharon Caro of 410 East Third, Hereford, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Norma Dalton of Amarillo.

Miss Caro graduated from Dora High School and Eastern New Mexico University where she was a member of BSU. She taught school in

Canadian for five years and is presently teaching in Amarillo at Avondale Elementary School. She is a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Dalton graduated from Caprock High School and West Texas State University and attended Amarillo College. He was a member of BSU at WTSU and the Recreation Club. He is currently employed by the Celanese Plant in Pampa as an engineer. He is also a member of Trinity Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Men make history and not the other way around," according to Harry S. Truman, the 34th president of the United States.

Pan American Airways flew its first Boeing 707 jetliner from New York to Paris in 1958. The trip took 8 hours, 41 minutes.

Engagement announced

A wedding set for July 15 in St. Mary's of Amarillo will unite Katherine Lynn Walsh and John Christopher Willoughby in marriage. Both reside in Denton.

The bride-elect is the daughter of John and Sara Walsh of Shreveport, La. Willoughby is the son of John and Carol Willoughby of Atlanta, Ga., and the grandson of Mrs. Jeri Skypala of 409 Paloma Lane and the late Ellwood Skypala and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Willoughby of 146 Hickory.

Miss Walsh graduated from

Amarillo High School in 1983 and received an associates degree in retail merchandising from Amarillo College in 1985. She is a candidate for graduation this May from North Texas State University with a BAAS degree in occupational and vocational education.

The prospective bridegroom also graduated from Amarillo High School in 1983.

He, too, is attending NTSU and plans to transfer to a college in Atlanta to study architecture.



KATHERINE WALSH, JOHN CHRISTOPHER WILLOUGHBY

4-H'ers capture top places at roundup

Thirty-one Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers participated in District I Round-Up at W.T.S.U. on Saturday, April 30. Deaf Smith 4-H'ers captured 14 top awards out of 317 youth in 20 High Plains counties.

Qualifying for State competition in June will be Senior 4-H'ers Jill Dutton in Pork; Wendy Peabody in Family Life Education and Monica & Donna Grotogut in Meat Science Demonstration. Participating in county in Senior competition were Jim Bret Campbell in Horse and Jeffrey Carlson in Farm and Ranch Management.

To qualify for the state contests a team or individual must have a first or second place win in the senior division which is for the 14-year-old and older. Juniors do not compete beyond

the district level.

Placing first in Junior competition were Brittny Dornell and Joanna Brumley in Promote 4-H; Larissa Kleuskens in Consumer Life Skills; Josh Biggin and Caleb Brumley in Farm & Ranch Management; Jennifer Hicks in Citizenship in Action; Michael Carlson in Focus on Health; Kinann Campbell and Heather Kleuskens in Clothing Activity; Wade Johnson and D.J. Wagner in Safety and Accident Prevention; Jeremy Blair and Thad Hill in Pork and Karon Harder in Family Life Education. Cady Auckerman placed second in Horticulture Preparation and Use and Ted & Misty Peabody placed third in Food & Nutrition Activity.

Other participating in the County competition were Keith & Kyle Flood in Companion Animals and a Share-The-Fun Skit of Amanda and Susan Rickman, Richard & Twanna Drager and Jenny, Shannon & Mark Canada. James Payne participated in Companion Animals on the County level in Junior categories.

The demonstrations teach a concept in a 10-minute presentation. Civic clubs and organizations are invited to contact the County Extension office at 364-3573 to schedule these young people for programs.

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

Association to meet Tuesday

All parents of Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers, leaders and those interested in working with the 4-H program are invited to be present for the meeting of the 4-H Parent-Leaders Association on Tuesday, May 10 at 7 p.m. at the Flame Room of the Energas Company.

The meeting will include a covered dish dinner and business meeting. 4-H'er Jeff Hicks will present a program on his attendance at National 4-H Congress. Plans will be made for summer 4-H activities.

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

Spring Clearance
All Spring Shoes

40% Off

Roberta Gil Rangoni Pully Bergen Aigner
hanna Mackler

Shop In The Heart Of Hereford

MERLE NORMAN
and Ouida's

220 N. Main 364-0323



PRE-NEED FUNERAL COUNSELING

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

You Should Too!

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



MEDITERRANEAN Cooking School

Cooking demonstration featuring foods from Greece and Italy. Learn to prepare recipes in the microwave and other time-saving appliances.

Tuesday, May 10
2:00 p.m.

SPS Reddy Room
Hereford

Please Call Beverly Harder At 364-3573 For Reservations.

Electricity — Efficient Use
Makes For A Wise Choice!

PRESENTED BY:



MARY BLUNDERMAN
SPS Home Economist



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

468-7-48-908.1

CLASSIFIEDS



...are worth more than just a quick glance.

Have you taken a good look at our Classified pages lately? You'll be surprised at just how many ads we publish.

When it comes to Classifieds, "the more the merrier" is true! More potential buyers... more sellers! More people advertising things "for sale"... and somehow,

we get more people looking! That's the way it works! It takes both buyers and sellers... and we've got them by the thousands! Buying or selling, the first place to look is in our Classifieds! To place an ad, call

The Hereford Brand
313 N. Lee

M
A
Y

0
8

8
8



MICHELE BURFIELD, BRYAN MAPPE

July wedding set

Michele Ann Burfield of Clear Lake City will become the bride of Bryan Lee Mappé of Pasadena on July 23 at South Avenue Baptist Church of Pasadena.

Miss Burfield is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burfield of 149 Ranger and Mappé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mappé, Jr., of Pasadena.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School. She is a

candidate for graduation this May from the University of Houston with a degree in elementary education and reading.

Mappé is a 1979 graduate of Pasadena High School and a 1983 graduate of Baylor University where he received a bachelors degree in computer science. He is currently employed as a computer programmer/analyst with Houston Lighting and Power Company.

Rickman completes course

Martha Rickman has recently earned her Professional Administrator Credential. This was achieved through the completion of a course of study offered by Texas Licensed Child Care Association and Texas Association of Child Care Administrators.

The program is administered by ChildCare Management Services of

Austin, Texas and the credential is recognized by the Texas Department of Human Services.

Ms. Rickman lives in Hereford and is currently the Director of King's Manor Methodist Home Child Care on Ranger in Hereford.

The first annual celebration of Navy Day took place in 1922.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Are you nuts? The advice you gave to "Needing Advice in Oil Country" was the dumbest yet.

A woman writes that her 34-year-old brother (working part-time and married to a shopping addict) is in a tight spot financially, for the umpteenth time. He needs financial help or they will lose their home. Their mother has told Sis that if she doesn't come through, she will give Sonny Boy her Social Security check.

And you caved in! Don't you realize that Mom is blackmailing her and if Sis keeps bailing them out they will never be able to make it on their own? Let them lose the house. It might wake them up.—Don T., Oakland, Calif.

DEAR DON: My mailman has a hernia from carrying in the bags of mail. Thousands of readers are letting me know that my advice was terrible. Here are some additional comments.

From New Orleans: I wish "Oil Country" had written to me instead of to you. She would have gotten a much more sensible answer. Her brother has a history of fiscal irresponsibility. He has always lived beyond his means. Rescuing him again will only postpone the day of reckoning. The sooner he is jolted back to reality the better. You goofed, Annie.

From Rockford, Ill.: "Oil Country" sounds like she's a member of my husband's family.

Every time the phone rings I wonder which in-law is calling to hit us up for a little cash until next payday. A few weeks ago his brother called and said he needed money for fuel oil. My husband got smart and asked, "What's the number of the company you buy from? I'll order the oil and ask them to send the bill to me." His brother shot back, "Forget it," and hung up. We now know that we were being tapped for money to buy booze and cigarettes.

From Charlotte, N.C.: Why did you encourage that freeloader's sister to be an "enabler"? He has an addiction that is similar to alcoholism. Until he recognizes his problem and learns to deal with it, nothing will change.

From Los Angeles: Get real, Ann. Why should Sis keep rescuing a 34-year-old wimp and his shopping-addicted wife? Have you gone on vacation and turned the column over to a part-time high school copy girl? I can't believe you wrote that lousy answer.

From Omaha: Your advice to Sis was wrong, wrong, wrong. I've been through the same thing with my younger sister and it's no fun. Dad spoiled her rotten and she played him like a harp. Everything she wanted he gave her, even though he didn't have much to begin with. Sis married a no-good bum and had two kids. Dad still paid her bills. After Dad died she tried to get me to bail her out. My husband said, "No way." I'm glad he had the strength to hang

tough. I straightened my sister around. She pays her own bills now and no longer looks for handouts.

From Lake Forest, Ill.: Your advice to Sis blew my mind. How could you be so dumb as to underwrite an intrafamily free-lunch program? You should have told the big stiff to get a full-time job and keep his wife out of the stores. Everyone should

cut him off. When there is no life net to land in, I'll bet he learns to live within his means.

So, dear readers, there you have it from The World at Large. I hereby acknowledge that my advice was a bummer. I hope Sis sees this column and follows the suggestions of the jury that judges me every day. There's a lot of wisdom out there.



Nine of our states got their names from the rivers that flow through them—Minnesota, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Mississippi, Nebraska, Ohio, Oregon and Wisconsin.

DIAMONDS • WATCHES • SILVER • CHINA
APPRAISALS • CUSTOM WORK • FULL REPAIR DEPARTMENT

Jewelry Repair - Watch Repair

Cowan Jewelers

Hereford, Texas 79045

364-4241

Charles K. Skinner — Owner

WHY RISK STEAM OR SHAMPOO?

TRY CHEM-DRY, THE CARBONATED CARPET CLEANER!

ASK ABOUT THE CHEM-DRY® GUARANTEE

CALL
647-4173

■ Dries in 1-2 hours ■ No dirt attracting residue longer

■ Carpets stay cleaner ■ Carbonated cleaning solution

SERVING THE
CASTRO, DEAF SMITH,
OLDHAM AREA

McCroory TG&Y

AMERICA'S



Get Ready For Summer Sale

Hereford Store Only!

Sale Date May 8th - May 13th.

115 W. Park Ave. 364-6311

 <p>16" Oscillating Pedestal Fan 3 speed with adjustable pedestal. 52" high.</p> <p>Reg. 34.99 29⁹⁹</p>	<p>20" Breeze Box Fan 3 speed. Steel case with plastic blades.</p> <p>Reg. 19.99 17⁹⁹</p>	<p>6" Fashion Fan Counter or desk top. One speed. Plastic blades.</p> <p>Your choice of Blue, pink, or white.</p> <p>7⁹⁹ ea.</p>	<p>Village Art Lamps While Supplies Last Large Selection of some of the most beautiful lamps you have ever seen.</p> <p>1/2 Price <small>Manufacturer's List</small></p>
<p>Picnic Supplies... Your Choice</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •54"x96" Paper Table Cover •40 ct., 9" Plates •25 ct., 10 oz. Plastic Cups •140 ct., Luncheon Napkins <p>1⁰⁰ ea.</p>	<p>Tana Bubble Bath Designer, Strawberry 'n Cream, Peaches 'n Cream or Rose.</p> <p>32 oz. 1⁵⁹ Reg. 1.99 ea.</p>	<p>The Lean Machine™ Telephone Comes in your choice of black and white or red and white. Features a tone/pulse switch and oversize keys.</p> <p>19⁹⁹</p>	<p>Kordite Bonus Packs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Kordite 30 • 6 Free 13 gal. tall kitchen bags. •Kordite 20 • 4 Free 26 gal. trash & grass bags. <p>2⁰⁰ ea.</p>

Glass Tumblers
12 Pt. Set 16 oz.

3⁴⁹ ea.

Super Value

Look for these signs. They're your assurance of high quality at everyday low prices.

Your Choice

- 5 pc. Brush, Comb & Mirror in a Travel Pouch
- Full Size or Full Round Spray Brush
- Rubber Cushion, Ball-Tipped or Skeleton style Anti-static Brush

2⁰⁰ ea.

Child's Grid Chair
Stackable, round steel tubing in assorted colors.

14"x19 1/2" size.

3⁹⁹

Store Hours : **9-8 pm Mon.-Sat.** **12-5 pm Sunday**

Abundant Life

TALKING DOES IT
By Bob Wear

Talking is a very important part of our daily activity, and our manner of talking has the potential to make our day a good day or a day of loss and regret. So much depends upon the quality of our talking. There may be nothing about our daily life that does as much to determine the kind of day we have.

Much that is good and truly worthwhile is begun with talking, and, unfortunately, much that is evil and harmful also begins with talking. One of the most abused notions is that we have the right to talk as we please. With this attitude, it is possible to become very careless and misguided in our talking. In a general way, perhaps, we do have the right to talk as we please. We call it free speech; however, being wise in our talking is the best way to express our appreciation for our freedom, and will be helpful in maintaining the freedom.

Our choice of words is a very important part of our talking. There are good words and there are bad words; right words and wrong words. The other critical element concerning our talking is our tone of voice. We make our talking most effective, when we choose the most appropriate words and use the most suitable tone of voice. We do have the capability and the responsibility of controlling both.

"Words are the best medium of ex-

change of thoughts and ideas between people. Their use is worthy of study and consideration in order that we may use them more intelligently. The more clearly we express ourselves, the more we avoid misunderstandings; and better understanding is what we need in this world."—Wm. Ross.

Talking does it. All of us know that talking often makes the difference between desirable and undesirable human situations.

Advance registration up at AC

Advance registration enrollment for Amarillo College/Summer sessions I and II is up by 8.3% for the first session and by 5.5% for the second session, according to AC public information.

1,504 students have pre-enrolled for summer I 1988 as compared to 1,389 in 1987. 555 students have enrolled thus far for summer II 1988 as compared to 526 last year.

Regular registration for summer I will be conducted June 6 with classes beginning June 7. Summer II registration is scheduled July 14 with classes beginning July 15.

Complete information is available by contacting the Registrar's Office at 371-5030.



Library Displayer

Exhibiting her collection of teddy bears at the Deaf Smith County Library is Nancy Burton. A Hereford resident since last year, Burton is formerly of Amarillo. Her display will be featured at the library throughout May.

Addresses being sought

The 1988 Hereford High School graduating class is planning its 20-year reunion during the Town 'n' Country Jubilee in August.

Former student addresses are needed by the class reunion planning committee. If you have any information on the following people, please contact Darlene Richardson at 364-0934 or Lyn Gowdy at 364-4135.

Students that have not been located include Donna Woodward Dean, Shirley High Stewart, Kay Neill, Guadalupe Salazar, Robert Baum, Bertha Garcia, Paul Nash, Bobby Burlwich, Artemio Cano, Lupe Celaya, Lucinda DeLa Cruz, Ronnie Etheridge, David Evey, Diana French, Sharon Fulton, Servio Gamez, Mary Garletz, Robin Gibson, Roger Gibson, Linda Glenn, Ruben Granado, Lon Hale.

Also, Terry Hawkins, Sheri Hicks, David Kelly, Jerry Kendrick, Dora LaFuerite Ramirez, Scott Lewis, Joyce Loflin, Geneva Maldonado, Daniel Anderson, Rita Anderson, Levenie Benefield, Betty Black, David Bosley, Hortencia Briceno, Barbara Brook, Connie Bryant, Gary Burnam.

Others, Gary Ray, Benita Salazar, Rosemary Scheetz, Don Spearman.

Charlie Stone, Linda Thomas, Omero Valdez, Adelia Villegas, Sharon Williams, Robert Williams, Esparanza Caazos, Karen Moody Bass and Gilbert Moreno.

Small-scale farmers in Latin America make a contribution to production far in excess of the proportion of the land resources they control, according to the Inter-American Bank. Among other reasons, larger farms tend to have a greater proportion of land devoted to pasture or woodland, or simply left idle.

Diet more comfortably with the

ORIGINAL

Weight Loss, Appetite Control Patch

Meets Federal Regulations

Call 364-4776 after 5 p.m. for orders or information

Auxiliary elects officers

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4818 met in regular session May 2 at 8 p.m. with Ruth Morris presiding. The meeting was preceded by a supper at 7 p.m. for VFW and Auxiliary members.

Opening ceremonies were conducted per ritual. Roll of officers was called with all offices present. Minutes were read and approved, treasurer's report given, bills presented and paid.

In making plans for the District 13 Convention to be held in Hereford May 14-15, it was decided for all members to meet at the VFW Post Home on Wednesday, May 11, at 6 p.m. to make table decorations. Members should bring paper goods to be given as a door prize at the Convention.

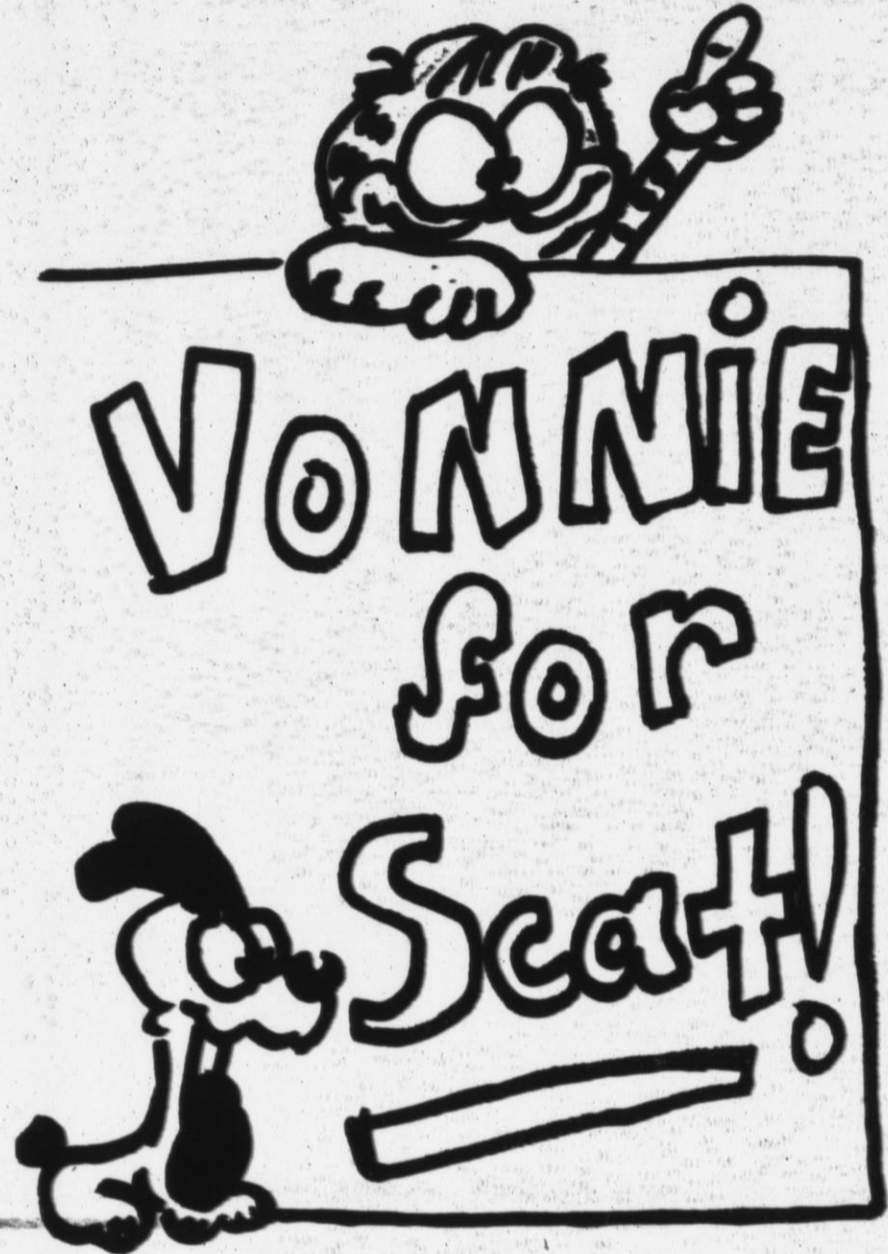
Morris installed the following officers: Marta Williams, president;

Martha Bridges, senior vice-president; Erma Murphey, treasurer; Mabel Yocum, chaplain; Edith Richardson, conductress; Essie Martin, guard; Erma Loving, three-year trustee; Betty Boggs, one-year trustee; Darleen Carroll, secretary, and Terrye Rhyne, patriotic instructor.

Closing ceremonies were held per ritual. The meeting was closed to reopen at 8 p.m. on May 16, 1988.

Other members present were Debbie Broadstreet, Doris Wilson and Marie Goheen.

One of Britain's worst train wrecks happened Oct. 8, 1952, when two speeding expresses crashed into a commuter train at Harrow, near London. The crash took 112 lives and almost 160 were injured. The first express passed through one caution light and two stop lights before plowing into the rear of the stationary train. Then the second express hit the front end.



Is this your teenager

"I'm a 16-year-old recovering drug addict that has lived in Hereford for seven years. I've used alcohol, marijuana, cocaine, crack, heroin, LSD, angel dust, rush, speed, and other drugs. I almost died a year ago, but Tuesday I'll tell my story." The teen and local law officers will be featured at "Down with Drugs" Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Hereford High School auditorium. The public is invited as the program will focus on the extent of the drug problem in Hereford and ways to combat it. "Down with Drugs" is sponsored by WATCH (We Are The Caring Helpers) and other anti-drug groups.

WATCH OUT FOR THE SUN

NEW YORK (A) — A person's skin color depends upon the level of melanin in the skin.

The more of this chemical in the skin, the darker a person appears. Melanin can be produced in the body by a light-skinned person sitting too long in the sun. Then, the skin tans.

No one, especially children, should be in the sun for long periods of time without wearing sunscreen. One health expert says, "a tan is not a sign of health. It is a sign that skin has suffered sun-exposure damage."

DIVORCE '68

PROBABLE
No. 10000
Prq. deals with all types of un-
contested divorce situations.
(Pro. se without attorney.)
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-547-9900
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
BUDGET DIVORCE
122 Spanish Village, Suite 608, Dallas, 75248

ATTENTION HEREFORD SERENDIPITY JEWELRY

will be on display

Tuesday, May 10th
from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

at The Princess Beauty Salon

A FREE Necklace will be given to the first five people who come in.



Bridal Registry

Rebecca Rudd
John Dockery

Vila Hughes
Bob Snider
Lynn Mitts
Rob Ross

Nancy Glover
James Lyles

Beverly Hulsey
Brent Harrison

Melissa Coleman
Bruce Clarke

Talley Altman
David Fortenberry

Julianna Jorde
Ryan Lawson

Michelle Burfield
Bryan Mapp

Teresa Wilcox
Rodney Allen

Julie Boone
Jeffrey Cassels

Jana Walker
Dwayne Vogler

Melissa Brewer
Kirk Miller

Select Your Gifts By Phone,
We Deliver To All Showers

236 N. Main 364-6223

M
A
Y
0
8
8
8

Entertainment

Chamberlain coming back

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's been more than 20 years since Richard Chamberlain has starred in a regular television series, but he says he's about to make a comeback.

Not that Chamberlain has been a stranger to the tube. He has been bouncing around the world the past few years filming miniseries.

In his latest, he co-stars with Jaclyn Smith in "The Bourne Identity," based on Robert Ludlum's spy thriller, which ABC will televise in two parts on Sunday and Monday.

Chamberlain is now developing a regular series, his first since he quit "Dr. Kildare" in 1966 and took off to

England to shed his boyish image and become a serious actor.

"We've hit on a wonderful idea, which I can't talk about," he says. "We took the idea to CBS and Lorimar and got a deal for 13 shows."

Chamberlain is quite ready to relinquish his title as the "king of the miniseries" and have work that will keep him off the road.

"I'm tired of this gypsy life," says Chamberlain, just back from four months in Europe filming the Ludlum story.

"I hadn't anticipated doing another series. But I wanted to find a

way to settle down. When you do a series you're at the studio all the time, but you do get to go home at night."

Smith, the former "Charlie's Angel" who's known as the "queen of the miniseries," also doesn't want to travel as much now that her children are approaching school age. She's looking for a comedy series.

About his role in "The Bourne Identity," Chamberlain says: "Jason Bourne is a fascinating character, very complex, very divided. He's basically a scholar and teacher, but he has become this ter-

ribly efficient undercover agent. The story begins when he has been shot in the head and washes up on shore in the South of France with amnesia.

"All he knows is that he has a Swiss bank account with \$15 million and everyone is trying to kill him. Evidence begins to build that he is the notorious terrorist Carlos. He takes Jackie Smith hostage. Then they fall in love. She ends up saving him."

The story, like all of those by Ludlum, is terribly complicated, but it has been simplified by screenwriter Carol Sobieski.

Top video, music

By The Associated Press

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

HOT SINGLES

1. "Anything For You" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
2. "Shattered Dreams" Johnny Hates Jazz (Virgin)
3. "Wishing Well" Terence Trent D'Arby (Columbia)
4. "One More Try" George Michael (Columbia)
5. "Pink Cadillac" Natalie Cole (EMI-Manhattan)
6. "Always On My Mind" Pet Shop Boys (EMI-Manhattan)
7. "Angel" Aerosmith (Geffen)
8. "Naughty Girls (Need Love Too)" Samantha Fox (Jive)
9. "Electric Blue" Ice House (Chrysalis)
10. "I Don't Want To Live Without You" Foreigner (Atlantic)

TOP LP'S

1. "Faith" George Michael (Columbia)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold)
2. "Dirty Dancing" Soundtrack (RCA)—Platinum
3. "More Dirty Dancing" Soundtrack (RCA)
4. "The Hardline According to Terence Trent D'Arby" Terence Trent D'Arby (Columbia)—Platinum
5. "Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic)—Platinum
6. "Kick" INXS (Atlantic)—Platinum
7. "Appetite for Destruction" Guns & Roses (Geffen)—Platinum
8. "Now and Zen" Robert Plant (Esparanza)—Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
9. "Tiffany" Tiffany (MCA)—Platinum
10. "Let It Loose" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)

- ### ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES
1. "I Don't Want To Live Without You" Foreigner (Atlantic)
 2. "Anything For You" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
 3. "Shattered Dreams" Johnny

Hates Jazz (Virgin)

4. "Piano in the Dark" Brenda Russell & Joe Esposito (A&M)
 5. "One More Try" George Michael (Columbia)
 6. "Everything Your Heart Desires" D. Hall & J. Oates (Arista)
 7. "Where Do Broken Hearts Go" Whitney Houston (Arista)
 8. "One Step Up" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
 9. "Pamela" Toto (Columbia)
 10. "Get Outta My Dreams, Get Into My Car" Billy Ocean (Jive)
- ### COUNTRY SINGLES
1. "I'm Gonna Get You" Eddy Raven (RCA)
 2. "Young Country" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)
 3. "Baby I'm Yours" Steve Wariner (MCA)
 4. "Eighteen Wheels and a Dozen Roses" Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
 5. "Old Folks" Ronnie Milsap & Mike Reid (RCA)
 6. "The Factory" Kenny Rogers (RCA)
 7. "True Heart" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
 8. "What She Is (Is A Woman In Love)" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
 9. "Always Late With Your Kisses" Dwight Yoakam (Reprise)
 10. "One True Love" The O'Kanes (Columbia)

- ### TOP POP COMPACT DISKS
1. "Crossroads" Eric Clapton (Polydor)
 2. "Naked" Talking Heads (Sire)
 3. "Faith" George Michael (Columbia)
 4. "Now and Zen" Robert Plant (Esparanza-Atlantic)
 5. "Dirty Dancing" Soundtrack (RCA)
 6. "The Hardline According to Terence Trent D'Arby" Terence Trent D'Arby (Columbia)

- ### VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS
1. "Stakeout" (Touchstone)
 2. "The Princess Bride" (Nelson)
 3. "Innerspace" (Warner)
 4. "Beverly Hills Cop II" (Paramount)
 5. "The Untouchables" (Paramount)
 6. "Adventures in Babysitting" (Touchstone)
 7. "Dirty Dancing" (Vestron)
 8. "The Living Daylights" (CBS-Fox)
 9. "The Lost Boys" (Warner)
 10. "No Way Out" (HBO)

Caison House Restaurant
Is Now Featuring a Saturday & Sunday
Breakfast Buffet

EVERYTHING INCLUDED
ALL MEALS • ALL DRINKS
Air Fare • Transfers • Hotel



\$10 OFF!
Your Total Booking
WITH THIS AD
thru June 30, 1988

MAZATLAN Next Pictured
Hotel Costa de Oro
3 Nights from Dallas/Ft. Worth
\$364*
THE MEXICO EXPERTS
Tour Express **MEXICANA**

Puerto VALLARTA Pictured Above
Club Meza Del Mar
3 Nights from Dallas/Ft. Worth
\$332*
PLUS! Bonus Extras!
• Quimixto Cruise with lunch/bar
• Get Acquainted Jungle Tour
• Gourmet Dinner at "Pescadores"
• Deep Sea Fishing option \$5/pp

HTC **HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER**
144 West Second St.
Hereford, Texas 79045

1- 10x13 (Wall Photo)
1- 8x10
2- 5x7
2- 3x5
16- King Size Wallets
8- Regular Size Wallets
30 Color Photos
99¢ Deposit
\$10.00 Due at Pick up (plus tax)
\$10.99
WE USE KODAK PAPER

AT **Shugart's inc.**
Save 'N' Gain
535 N. 25 Mile Ave.
Thur. - Fri. - Sat.
May 12th, 13th & 14th
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Group charge 99¢ per person

Kodak PAPER
FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS

May 1988

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
8	9	10	11
Mother's Day			
15	16	17	18



Take Mom out of the kitchen on her day and give her a treat at Sirloin Stockade. She'll love any of our delicious selections, all served with our fabulous Salad, Hot Food and Dessert Bar. Plus, we'll give her a FREE Orchid Corsage, while supplies last.

Open 10:30 am to 10:00 pm on Mother's Day.



25 Mile Ave.
N. Hwy. 385
364-6233

SIRLOIN STOCKADE



MAILED



The Facts
On What's Taking Place in Town & The Surrounding Area!

We're The Choice Of Thousands Five Days A Week!

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Published Daily Except Monday & Saturday

312 N. Lee

364-2030



M
A
Y
8
8
8



Care Center Honorees

Ida Pena has been selected as the employee of the month at Golden Plains Care Center. She began working at the center approximately six months ago and enjoys doing "all the little extras" for the residents. The featured resident is Virginia Patton. The 97-year-old woman lists her hobbies as exercise, art, crafts and walking. She has been a member of the Order of Eastern Star for 45 years and had worked in downtown Hereford for 20 years before her retirement. Hereford residents are encouraged to visit the local nursing homes in observance of National Nursing Home Week which begins today.

Patchwork discussed

Dean Bradley presented a program on patchwork when members of North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday in the home of Edith Higgins for a covered dish luncheon and business meeting.

GATEWAYS TO THEIR STATES

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Serving as a crossroads between the plains of North Dakota and the pine forests of Northern Minnesota for more than 100 years, the cities of Grand Forks and East Grand Forks, Minn., are still vibrant gateways to their states.

Since the 1870s, when the meeting of the Red River of the North and Red Lake River became a thoroughfare for people, the two cities have become a local point of trade and service.

Today, there are more than 300,000 people in an 18-county area now known as "Greater Grand Forks."

During her program, Bradley explained that patchwork originated from the Seminole Indians.

Serving as presiding officer was Naomi Brisendine and program chairman was Marcella Hoffman.

Pearl Driver and her grandson, Brint Brethaur, were welcomed as guests by members, Peg Hoff, Evelyn Crofford, Martha Lueb, Naomi Brisendine, Marcella Hoffman and Edith Higgins.

Summer can lead to heat-related deaths

Texas summers lend a new definition to the term "hot," and this summer will probably be no exception. Although summer does not officially begin until Monday, June 20 (10:57 PM CDT, to be precise), experienced Texans know that it really begins as early as March and can stick around until well into October.

Summer heat increases the number of people taking part in outdoor activities, and this leads to a rise in heat-related deaths and injuries. Few people realize it, but nationally there are more deaths each year from heat than from floods, hurricanes, lightning, and tornadoes

Flippo to serve as director

Steve Flippo, son of Ernie and Toddie Flippo of Hereford, was selected by the Student Government Association at St. Mary's University to serve as director of communications.

Flippo, a graduate of Hereford High School who was also an employee at The Hereford Brand in the advertising department, is an English communications art major. He has extensive experience in the university's relations office designing posters, flyers and printing newsletters. He will be a senior in 1988-89.



STEVE FLIPPO

The One to See:

JERRY SHIPMAN, CLU
801 North Main Street
Off: 364-3161

State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices Bloomington, Illinois

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY

Margaret Schroeter, Owner

Abstracts Title Insurance Escrow
P.O. Box 73 242 E. 3rd Phone 364-6641
Across from Courthouse



combined.

Texas Safety Association, in cooperation with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and the National Weather Service, offers this easy rule-of-thumb: When the temperature goes up, slow down! Remembering a few safety rules will let you enjoy your Texas summer activities without risking your health.

Take it slow! Heed your body's early warnings and reduce your activities. Stay in cool, shaded areas as much as possible.

Drink plenty of non-alcoholic liquids. A glucose replacement is excellent if you are outside for more than an hour or two, but plain water is a good substitute.

Wear lightweight, light-colored, and loose-fitting clothing appropriate to hot weather to help maintain normal body temperature. Your head is a prime target for the sun's rays, so wear a hat and sunglasses, too.

Heatstroke tends to develop quickly and with little warning, with victims becoming ill in less than 24 hours. Go slow the first few days to let your body become accustomed to the heat.

For a few hours each day, get out of the heat as much as possible. Air-conditioned areas or those equipped with ceiling fans are best, but any well-ventilated, shady areas will do.

The John F. Kennedy Library was dedicated in Boston in 1979.



May Exhibitor

Criselda Barba, daughter of Katie Barba, is displaying her collection of turtles at Deaf Smith County Library. The eight-year-old second grader at Northwest School has various types of the reptile in the May exhibit.



Sir Winston Churchill began his massive *History of the English-Speaking Peoples* when he was in his sixties; he finally finished when he was 84.



Happy Mother's Day from all of us at HCR

Country Living but close to town. 3 bdrm., 3 bath, formal dining, basement, new horse barn, beautifully landscaped w/sprinkler system.

On Star Street - In excellent neighborhood, large home, new storm windows, ready to move in. Owner has moved.

Completely Remodeled with large 2 car garage detached, could be a shop. Under \$40,000 in good area.

On Centre over 2,000 sq.ft., 3 bdrm., sewing room or office, large den w/fireplace. Priced right.

VA and FmHA Foreclosure Approved Broker.

HENRY REID - 364-4666
SUSAN BARRETT - 364-5940
JUSTON McBRIDE - 364-2798
JOEL SALAZAR - 364-4575

HCR
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
OPEN 8:30 - 5:30, MONDAY-SATURDAY **364-4670**



For Financial Confidence, Think Security.

For nearly 60 years, Security Federal has been the Panhandle's steadfast financial partner. By providing a secure source for saving and borrowing, we've become the largest savings & loan around. That takes a commitment to customer confidence. A commitment we promise to continue each day.



It's All in the WANT ADS

Personals

ADOPTION
Our warm and loving home is empty. Childless couple wishes to give wh'ever infant the finest in life. Strictly legal and confidential. Call collect: 516-385-0934 10A-212-20p

Are you being hit, kicked, pushed or otherwise abused? Call Domestic Violence 364-7822-24 hrs. Ad paid by B.P.O.E. 10A-43-20c

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 10A-236-tfc

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. S-10A-tfc

Business Service

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 11-196-tfc

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing and chisel or sweeps. Call Marvin Welty, 364-8255 nights. 11-195-20p

Offering the following services: rotor tilling, leveling, cleaning, mowing vacant business and residential lots. Bill McDowell 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-235-tfc

Custom blade plowing, chiseling, discing, sweeps-large acres. Call 289-5588 or 289-5568. 11-104-tfc

Overhead door repair & adjustment. All types. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500. 11-133-tfc

Hauling dirt, sand, gravel, trash, yardwork, tilling, leveling. Build flower beds, tree planting, trimming. 364-0553; 364-1123. 11-151-20p

Ryder's Lawn & Garden weed spraying, tree trimming, cleaning alleys and assorted lawn work. Call 364-3356. 11-198-20c

Mowing, shredding, leveling, rototilling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. Call early morning or late evening. 11-201-tfc

Complete paint job, any color, \$450 and up. Body repair extra. Cars, pickups, vans, boats, trucks. Steve's Paint & Body Shop, 258-7744. 11-208-21c

Shredding leveling, fence installment, portable welding. Augustine Castillo Jr. 364-3916. Call any time. 11-212-21p

Monuments, vases for your loved ones. Compare prices before buying. Glaze Monument Company, Perry Ray. 364-1065 nights; 364-9671 days. 11-212-20c

Experienced in all types of yard work—mowing, rototilling, edging, shrub and light tree trimming. Will also do painting. Call David Hill, 364-5760. 11-216-22c

Swathing and baling. Small square bales or large round bales. Call 806-426-3496, or 355-4379. 11-216-22p

For rent: Troy-Bilt Tiller. Call 364-7713. 11-215-tfc

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 1016, Dalhart, Texas 79022. Phone 806-249-2783. 11-239-20c

We are now doing C.R.P. grass drilling. Call Joe Ward, 289-5394. 11-195-tfc

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. S-11-189-tfc

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy, 110 South Centre. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00. S-11-108-tfc

Before you buy, let's compare. Maybe I can save you some money on insurance.

- Life • Homeowners
- Health • Auto/Boat/RV
- Business

Call me and compare. **Allstate**
The Insurance Center
WE HAVE MOVED TO:
141 NORTH 25 MILE AVE.
364-8825 S-11-139-tfc

RAPID ROOF for mobile homes & metal buildings. 5 year "no leak guarantee" Free estimates 364-7861 after 5:00 p.m. 11-209-20p

GRANADO ELECTRIC Larry Granado Commercial-Industrial-Residential Licensed. Bonded. Insured Day or night 364-6102 Free estimates. 11-168-atfc

SCHUMACHER'S Professional Lawn Sprinkler Systems Installation & Repairs State License No. 824 Bonded-Insured Free estimates Ph. 364-4677 evenings or mornings. 11-170-20c

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 258-7766 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

FORREST INSULATION AND CONSTRUCTION We insulate attics, sidewalls and metal buildings. We also build fences, storage buildings and do all kinds of remodeling. For free estimates, call 364-7861 after 5 p.m. 11-209-20p

JOHNNY GALLAGHER PORTABLE WELDING All types steel pipe fences. Race tracks, horse pens and barns. Feed lot pens, etc. 364-4977 11-90-tfc

Livestock

PIK'S Weigel

GRAIN CO. Route 1 806-578-4239

Competitive Bids Daily Immediate payment Contact Us

Find The Highest Bidder 76-40c

Swathing and baling. Large round and small rectangular bales. Call 647-4615. 12-214-5p

Dairy goats for sale. Good milkers. Call 289-5500 early morning or evenings. 11-216-2p

Lost & Found

Lost: red and white Coke watch at track meet Thursday. Reward. Call 364-5499. 13-217-2p

Legal Notices

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the **TEXAS ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CODE** that an unincorporated association of persons has applied for a Private Club Exemption Certificate Permit doing business as **B.P.O. ELKS LODGE NO. 2269** located at Austin Road, N/S .2 Miles East of Int. Main & Austin Road, City of Hereford County of Deaf Smith. The Officers are as Follows:
Charles Russell, Exalted Ruler
Jerry Walker, Treasurer
Tex A. Rhodes, Secretary
Harold Finch, Chairman of Trustees 216-2c

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from Ramon & Julia Casarez, Box 981, Hereford, Tx. 79045 The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations.
Date of Sale: May 20, 1988
Time of Sale: 11:00 a.m.
Place of Sale: Deaf Smith County Courthouse, Hereford, Tx.
Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of Ramon & Julia Casarez in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold (See the back of this form for further details.)
Description of Property: All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land situated in Deaf Smith County, Texas, and being more fully described as follows:
The South 46.17 feet of the North 491.77 feet of the West 200 feet of Block 7, Evans Addition; being the South 46.17 feet of Lot 12 according to Assessor's Plat of said Block, Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, and being more commonly described as 120 Avenue E, 605 Ireland and 607 Ireland, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
Property may be inspected at: 120 Ave. E., 605 Ireland & 607 Ireland, Hereford, Tx. 79045
Payment Terms: Full payment required on acceptance of highest bid
Form of Payment: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service.
Signature Victor Vasquez
Address for information About the Sale 205 E. 5th, Room 121, BX F-13210, Amarillo, Tx. 79189-1559
Name and Title Victor Vasquez, Revenue Officer
Date 5/2/88
Phone 906-376-2122
Nature of Title The right, title, and interest of the taxpayer (named on the front of this form) in and to the property is offered for sale subject to any prior valid outstanding mortgages, encumbrances, or other liens in favor of third parties against the taxpayer that are superior to the lien of the United States. All property

is offered for sale "where is" and "as is" and without recourse against the United States. No guaranty or warranty, express or implied, is made as to the validity of the title, quality, quantity, weight, size, or condition of any of the property, or its fitness for any use or purpose. No claim will be considered for allowance or adjustment or for rescission of the sale based on failure of the property to conform with any expressed or implied representation.

Redemption Rights The rights of redemption, as specified in Internal Revenue Code section 6337, are quoted as follows:
Sec. 6337. Redemption of Property.

(a) Before Sale - Any person whose property has been levied upon shall have the right to pay the amount due, together with the expenses of the proceeding, if any, to the Secretary at any time prior to the sale thereof, and upon such payment the Secretary shall restore such property to him, and all further proceedings in connection with the levy on such property shall cease from the time of such payment.
(b) Redemption of Real Estate After Sale.

(1) Period.-The owners of any real property sold as provided in section 6335, their heirs, executors, or administrators, or any person having any interest therein, or a lien thereon, or any person in their behalf, shall be permitted to redeem the property sold, or any particular tract of such property at any time within 180 days after the sale thereof.
(2) Price.-Such property or tract of property shall be permitted to be redeemed upon payment to the purchaser, or in case he cannot be found in the county in which the property to be redeemed is situated, then to the Secretary, for the use of the purchaser, his heirs, or assigns, the amount paid by such purchaser and interest thereon at the rate of 20 percent per annum.

Sec. 6339(e). Effect of Junior Encumbrances.
Effect of Junior Encumbrances. A certificate of sale of personal property given or a deed to real property executed pursuant to section 6335 shall discharge such property from all liens, encumbrances, and titles over which the lien of the United States with respect to which the levy was made had priority. 217-1c

THE HEREFORD BRAND WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

ARE YOU PUTTING ME ON? MAKE THE CONNECTION FOR SAFETY!
A MESSAGE FROM THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE DPS TROOPERS

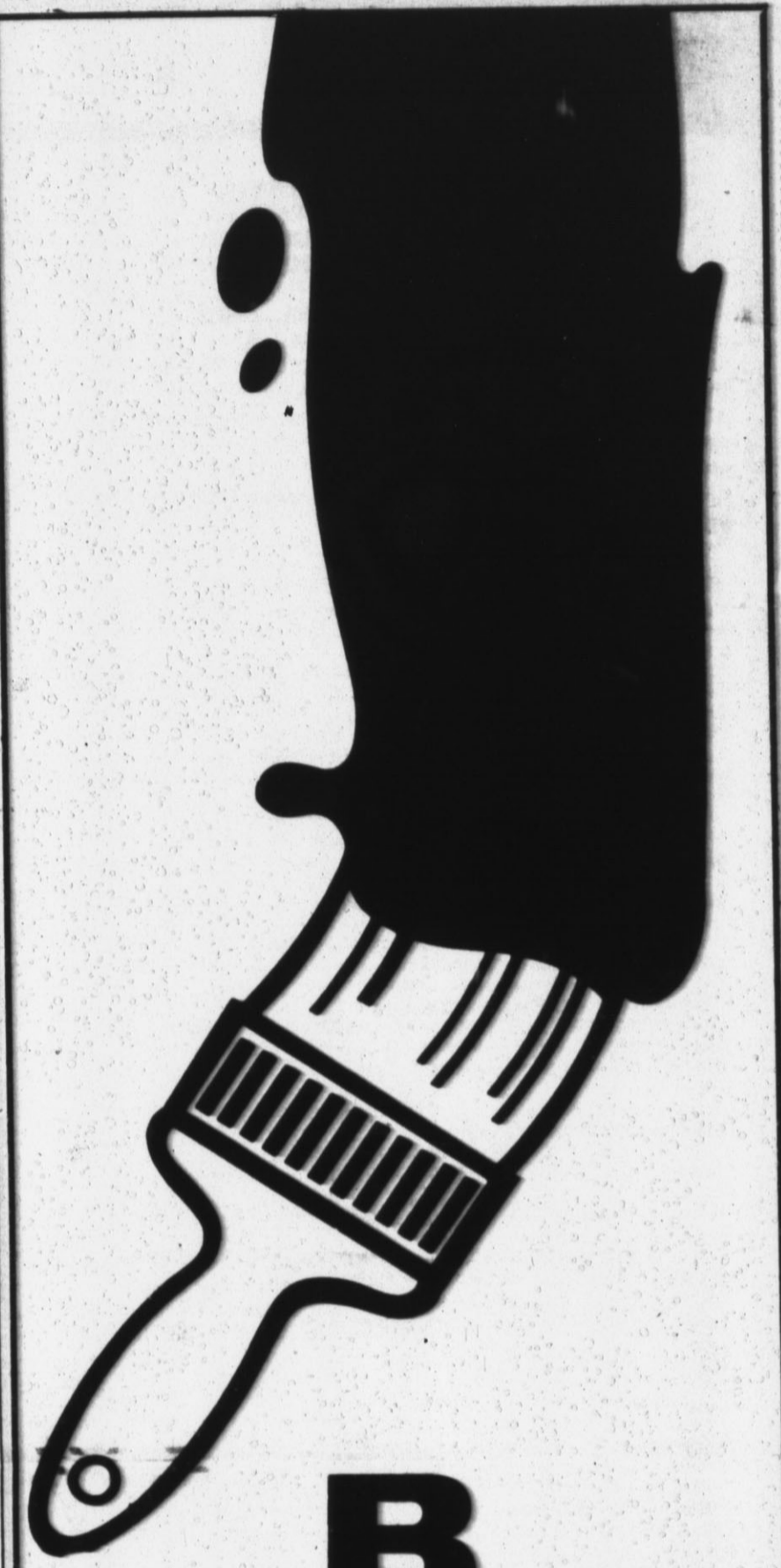
WATCH FOR THE SIGNS...

SPEED LIMIT 65

Maximum legal speed for cars, motorcycles, commercial buses and light trucks in rural zones of Interstate designated highways only.

SPEED LIMIT 55

Still the maximum legal speed permitted in most highway zones. ...it's to your safety advantage.



BRUSH

Up On What's Happening Around Town!

Of Thousands Five Days A Week!

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Published Daily Except Monday & Saturday

312 E. Lee

394-2030





"it's
finger
lickin'
good"



**Kentucky
Fried Chicken.**

**We Do
Chicken Right.**



9 Pieces of Chicken

\$5.99

This coupon good for 9 pieces Original Recipe® or Extra Crispy™ chicken. Good only for combination white and dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Offer expires June 12, 1988. COUPON GOOD ONLY IN Santa Fe, Los Alamos, Portales, Tucuman, Raton, New Mexico; Amarillo, Hereford, Borger, Texas.



Kentucky Fried Chicken

**15 Pieces
of Chicken**

\$8.99

This coupon good for 15 pieces Original Recipe® or Extra Crispy™ chicken. Good only for combination white and dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Offer expires June 12, 1988. COUPON GOOD ONLY IN Santa Fe, Los Alamos, Portales, Tucuman, Raton, New Mexico; Amarillo, Hereford, Borger, Texas.



Kentucky Fried Chicken

2 Piece Lunch

\$1.50

This coupon good for 2 pieces Original Recipe® or Extra Crispy™ chicken and one small mashed potatoes and gravy. Good only for combination white and dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Offer expires June 12, 1988. COUPON GOOD ONLY IN Santa Fe, Los Alamos, Portales, Tucuman, Raton, New Mexico; Amarillo, Hereford, Borger, Texas.



Kentucky Fried Chicken

**Chicken
Littles™ Combo**

99¢

This coupon good for two Chicken Littles™ and one small shoestring french fries. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Offer expires June 12, 1988. COUPON GOOD ONLY IN Santa Fe, Los Alamos, Portales, Tucuman, Raton, New Mexico; Amarillo, Hereford, Borger, Texas.



Kentucky Fried Chicken

3 Ears Hot Corn

\$1.99

This coupon good for three ears of Hot Buttery Corn. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Offer expires June 12, 1988. COUPON GOOD ONLY IN Santa Fe, Los Alamos, Portales, Tucuman, Raton, New Mexico; Amarillo, Hereford, Borger, Texas.



Kentucky Fried Chicken

Bonus Pack

\$3.99

This coupon good for two large mashed potatoes, one large gravy, one large cole slaw. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Offer expires June 12, 1988. COUPON GOOD ONLY IN Santa Fe, Los Alamos, Portales, Tucuman, Raton, New Mexico; Amarillo, Hereford, Borger, Texas.



Kentucky Fried Chicken

CODE D