

The Hereford Brand

Sunday
May 7, 1989

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Pat McNeese

88th Year, No. 218, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

24 Pages

35 Cents

Trevino tackles tough job

By KAY PECK
Staff Writer

"Does he bite?"
"No, he doesn't bite."
Snap. Pain. Blood. Missing thumbnail.
So goes another day in the life of Butch Trevino, animal control officer.

In 13 years of service as Hereford's animal control officer, this is just the second time Trevino has suffered a dog bite. The offending animal wasn't even a Doberman or German shepherd or a dreaded pit bull. It was a schnauzer, proving that even a lap dog has teeth.
It takes a special individual to

perform the functions of animal control officer. One must be a diplomat to deal with irate owners on the sensitive subject of their pets, and an athlete is needed to wrestle over-sized dogs into a cage. A person of courage is needed to capture sometimes vicious animals and to perform the painful task of

euthanasia on those animals which are not claimed by an owner.

"It's hard (killing strays), especially if it's a good dog, but somebody's got to do it," Trevino said.

Without an animal control officer, it would not take long for the population of abandoned domestic animals, especially dogs, to become a real problem. On an average month, Trevino picks up 100 to 130 dogs as they run loose on the streets of Hereford.

While within the city limits, a dog should either be kept on a leash or on its owner's property. Trevino says that if a dog remains on its owner's land he usually leaves it alone. Such is not the case if the animal wanders farther afield.

"It really looks bad if he's chasing the dog wagon," Trevino said.

If the owner is known, Trevino usually contacts him and reminds the owner to keep his dog from running free. Trevino frequently issues citations for not following the leash law.

As animal control officer, dog bites aren't the only unpleasantry with which Trevino must deal.

"A couple of months ago, I got sprayed by a skunk," Trevino said. "For a week that (expletive deleted) pickup smelled of skunk."

It's not uncommon for skunks to wander into the city limits and then take up residence underneath some



Doggie arrest

As gently as possible, Butch Trevino, animal control officer, places a stray dog in a cage at the Hereford Dog Pound.

(See TREVINO, Page 2A)



Patrolling for pooches

Butch Trevino, animal control officer, and the "dog wagon" is a common site as it rattles along Hereford's streets.

Six inductees named to CHOF

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Six women will be inducted in the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center on June 17 in Hereford.

The induction ceremony will be part of a full weekend of activities, including the annual Rhinestone Roundup, the main annual benefit event for the CHOF.

Three of the honorees are "Cowgirls," the other three are "Western Heritage" inductees. The Cowgirl

honorees include the late Ruth Roach Salmon of Nocona, a rodeo performer; Joan Wells of Lincoln, Neb., the first trick roper inducted into the CHOF; and the late Vaughn Kreig of Colorado and Oklahoma, a rodeo performer.

The Western Heritage inductees include Hildred Goodwine of Yarnell, Ariz., a western artist; Georgi Sicking of Fallon, Nev., the CHOF's first cowgirl poet; and Norma Sanders of Texico, N.M., the first female livestock auctioneer

inducted into the CHOF.

The inductees and their families will be honored at a reunion supper at the CHOF on June 16. Sherry Delamarter and Jerry Cox of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame Restaurant in New York City will return to Hereford to prepare the meal.

Also at the invitation-only supper will be past honorees and their families, special out-of-town guests, board members and their spouses, and members of the delegation that went to the restaurant opening in

February.

The CHOF board will meet on the morning of the 17th, the annual induction luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the Hereford Community Center. The luncheon is open to the public, and tickets are \$15 and available at the CHOF.

The meal will be catered by Mary Herring and Lois Lemons.

"I know there are many people in Hereford who have never attended the luncheon, and they are missing out on a treat," said Margaret

Formby, director of the CHOF. "I think if they ever attended once, they would come back every year."

The 1989 issue of *Sidesaddle*, the CHOF magazine, will be presented at the luncheon, and a portrait by Joe Venus of Sandy, Utah, will be unveiled at the luncheon.

Open house will be held at the CHOF from 3-5 p.m. that afternoon, and the Rhinestone Roundup will be held from 7:30 p.m. until midnight at the CHOF.

"The tickets are the same price they have been for all 11 years, \$25," said Formby. Tickets are available at the CHOF for the roundup, which will feature an auction, barbecue supper, trick roping by Wells and music by Sandy Walden and her group, "Obsession."

The weekend will conclude with a farewell breakfast for the honorees and their families at the CHOF.

Hereford schools will offer summer classes

The Hereford public school will provide a tuition-free summer program for students from Kindergarten through grade 12 who are deficient in basic skills.

Registration forms must be returned to the schools by Friday and should be available from all HISD teachers. No registration forms will be accepted after Friday, said Marc Williamson, assistant superintendent for instruction and personnel.

For students in grades 7-12, classes in English, math, social studies and science will be held at Hereford High School from

8:30 a.m. to 10:10 a.m. and 10:20 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday from June 8 through July 7.

Elementary summer school classes will be held from July 5 through August 1 at Tierra Blanca (primary students) and Bluebonnet (intermediate students). Classes in reading, English and math will be held from 8:30 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday.

Transportation will be provided for elementary students, with a shuttle bus stopping at Hereford elementary schools each morning and at noon, or

parents may bring students to the schools. No transportation will be provided for secondary school classes at the high school.

Students at all of the summer session will be expected to attend all sessions and follow school policies to remain eligible to attend classes, Williamson said. Eligibility for the classes will be structured to insure small classes and individual attention for students.

HISD is anticipating being involved in a summer food program with students able to obtain a free breakfast and lunch at the three schools.

Abandoned railroads leading to problems

By ORVILLE HOWARD
Special Feature Writer

AMARILLO--Railroad land that once beckoned to westward movements of pioneers may be sidetracking industrial progress in the Panhandle as some abandoned railroad right-of-ways move into the hands of investor groups.

Earnest Langley, a Hereford attorney who has dealt with railroad affairs for several years, told the 73rd annual convention of the Panhandle Grain and Feed Association that the situation has been serious for grain companies and industries on abandoned railroad lease property for a number of years.

"But, it could get a lot more serious as we hear of more and more railroad right-of-ways being put up for sale here in the Southwest," Langley said.

Langley pulled no punches in showing how some groups had bought long stretches of abandoned Panhandle lines, then inflated land prices at key points of industrial development.

"I don't have the answer ... I'm not sure there is one," Langley told the 400-plus grain and feed dealers from a five-state region. "But if I owned a business located on railroad lease property, I'd sure take a long hard look at the surrounding properties before I'd make much future commitments. Everyone must decide for himself what is best for his individual needs."

Langley said there was a time, not long ago, when one seldom thought of a major line being abandoned and placed on the open market without first allowing leaseholders a chance to buy the property.

Langley said the Rock Island bankruptcy a few years ago turned the whole thing around.

"(Rock Island) was still spending some 25 percent of their budget for



Examining railroad lease

Hereford attorneys Earnest Langley, left, and James Witherspoon look over a railroad lease agreement they have worked with as Langley worked on his review of potential right-of-way lease problems before speaking to the Panhandle Grain and Feed Dealers Association on Friday.

right-of-way development in 1964, just a few years before the collapse," Langley said. "We had seen go bankrupt, and watched them merge in and out of corporate structures for decades, but we had never seen one of the major lines abandoned and sold out piece-by-piece out here in the West until the Rock Island deal came along."

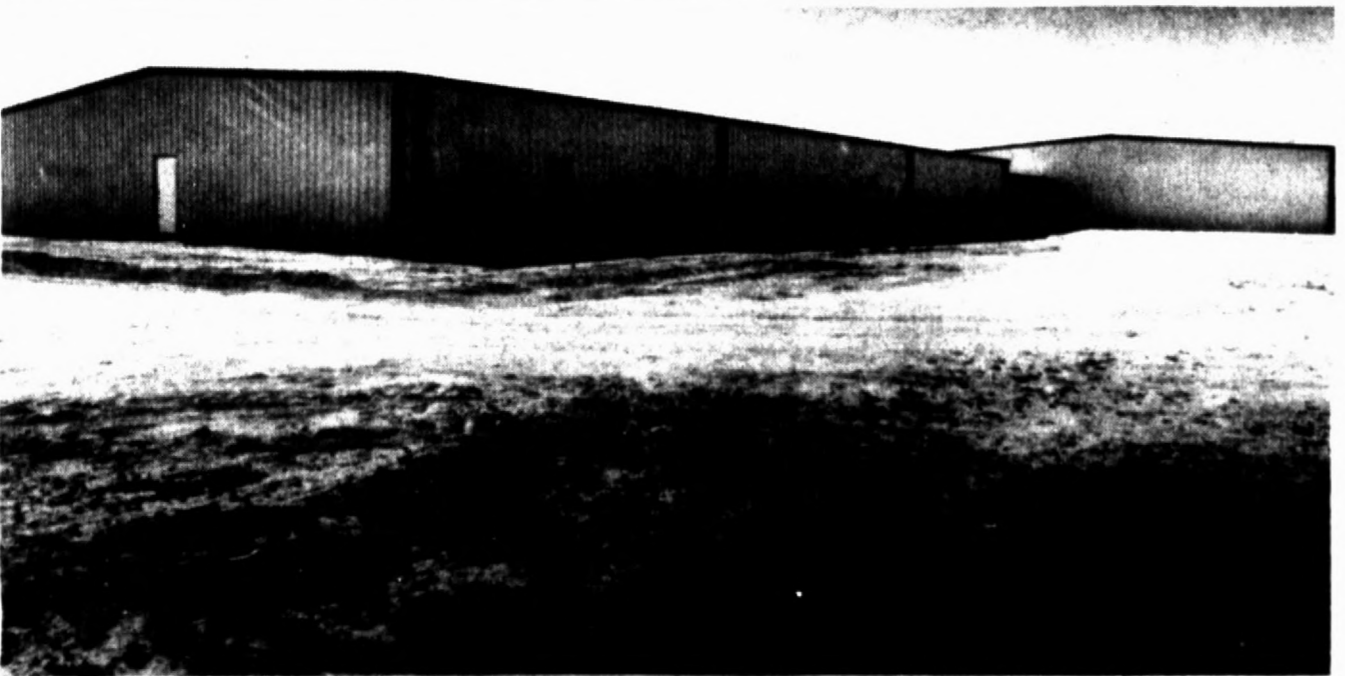
The Rock Island run Langley was speaking of went from Oklahoma to Tucumcari, N.M., paralleling Interstate 40. The right-of-way has been completely abandoned and sold to the public piece by piece.

"The group who bought much of

the Carson County line was fairly easy to work with, but we sure had some battles with the group who purchased the Oldham County right-of-way on the Rock Island," said Langley, whose firm represented a number of grain storage operations and other businesses along the stretch of Texas line.

Langley said all railroad lease contracts have a 30-day cancellation notice clause. "At least, all of the contract which I have seen contain the 30-day clause, but never once did I ever hear of the railroads canceling a lease agreement as long

(See LANGLEY, Page 3A)



Church schedules open house

Community Church of Hereford will host an open house for its new 8,000 square foot building addition Sunday from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the church, at East 15th and Whittier. The building will be used for the church's school, offices, a large fellowship hall-lunchroom, and a 640 square foot basement will be used for recreation and a storm shelter. Men of the church provided much of the labor for the building, which cost \$130,000. The church hopes to double the enrollment of its school, which includes classes for preschoolers through eighth grade.

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Y

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7

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Page Two

Crossword

CROSSWORD

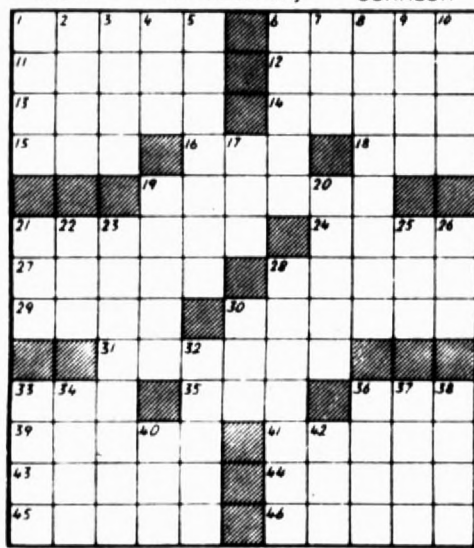
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dieter's dish
 - 6 Rye serving
 - 11 Linda Lavin's character
 - 12 Of punishment
 - 13 Stimulate
 - 14 Bit role
 - 15 Summer (Fr.)
 - 16 Elijah Blue to Cher
 - 18 Poetic nighttime
 - 19 Hot coal
 - 21 The Fourth (the press)
 - 24 Writer Ogden
 - 27 Wee
 - 28 Portuguese colony
 - 29 English composer
 - 30 Spock title
 - 31 Knack
 - 33 Sheep cry
 - 35 Entomology (abbr.)
 - 36 Marching word
 - 39 Ted to Caroline Kennedy
 - 41 Worship
 - 43 Type of energy
 - 44 — bumps
 - 45 Antagonist
- DOWN**
- 1 Word on a counter
 - 2 Got off
 - 3 Exist
 - 4 Playing card
 - 5 Thickness
 - 6 Pay out
 - 7 Law (Lat.)
 - 8 Cooperate
 - 9 Worry
 - 10 Spirit
 - 17 Single
 - 19 Capital of Crete
 - 20 Decree
 - 21 Greek letter
 - 22 Sunday talk (abbr.)
 - 23 Feeler
 - 25 — Paulo, Brazil
 - 26 Not vert.
 - 28 Composite picture
 - 30 Hideaway
 - 32 Suspicious
 - 33 Ponder (abbr.)
 - 34 Shortly
 - 36 Owl's cry
 - 37 Gaelic
 - 38 Squint at (sl.)
 - 42 TV's Johnson



Yesterday's Answer

- 7 Law (Lat.)
- 8 Cooperate
- 9 Worry
- 10 Spirit
- 17 Single
- 19 Capital of Crete
- 20 Decree
- 21 Greek letter
- 22 Sunday talk (abbr.)
- 23 Feeler
- 25 — Paulo, Brazil
- 26 Not vert.
- 28 Composite picture
- 30 Hideaway
- 32 Suspicious
- 33 Ponder (abbr.)
- 34 Shortly
- 36 Owl's cry
- 37 Gaelic
- 38 Squint at (sl.)
- 42 TV's Johnson



New business has formal opening

Originals Unlimited, a unique new ladies' wear store, had its formal opening at 711 S. 25 Mile Ave. Friday with the Hereford Hustlers conducting a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Jan Bradford and Pam Robbins are shown cutting the ribbon in the center of the group. The new store is located in a renovated house just north of Cowboy Car Wash. The Hustlers are a membership and goodwill ambassador group for the chamber of commerce.

Local Roundup

Chapter parents to meet

The Chapter 1 Programs Parent Involvement Committee will sponsor a meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Stanton Special Programs Center's media center (second floor).

Kearn Shauver of the Region 16 Education Service Center in Amarillo will present a program on "Making Ordinary Objects Into Teaching Aids." She will demonstrate how to use objects in the home to help children learn.

Parents will also be asked for ideas for better serving children through the chapter programs. Child care services will be provided, and parents of all children in chapter programs in the Hereford public schools are urged to attend.

Hospital board meets Wednesday

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the board room at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The board will canvass the results of Saturday's election and hold an executive session to discuss legal matters, pending litigation, and hiring, firing and terms of employment of specific personnel.

Commissioners meet Monday

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners' Court will meet Monday at 9 a.m. at the courthouse in Hereford.

The agenda includes a discussion on the Texas Department of Health offices; possible relocation of the dispatcher's office in the sheriff's office; discussion of noxious weeds with Ernest Flood; adoption of a proclamation on the 75th anniversary of the Extension Service; air conditioning the computer room; maintenance agreement on copiers; advertising for a replacement for a deputy county clerk and a budget workshop.

At 2:30 p.m., the commissioners will meet in executive session to consider applicants for museum director.

School board meets Monday

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

The agenda will include canvassing of the votes in Saturday's election, swearing in elected board members and electing board officers; opening bids for the sale of school property; considering student transfers for the 1989-90 school year; a request for use of Whiteface Gym; additional stadium seats; disability insurance; a financial program; and a report on TEAMS scores.

City meets Monday night

The Hereford City Commission will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford City Hall.

The agenda will include canvassing of the vote in Saturday's election and swearing-in of the mayor and new commissioners; discussion of the city's participation in a Southwestern Bell Telephone rate reduction; participation in the farm program for the Fraser Farm; and appointment of a city health officer.

Fun breakfast is Thursday

Mark your calendar and set your alarm clock for early Thursday morning for the fun Breakfast at the Community Center.

The breakfast, sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and Peavey Grain, will feature door prizes, music, games, announcements and the presentation of the Bull Chip award. The breakfast is open to all interested residents, but masters of ceremonies Charlie Bell and John Stagner will hold a special \$100 drawing for chamber members.

Tickets are \$4.50 per person, and you are asked to call the chamber at 364-3333 by 5 p.m. Wednesday for reservations.

Police make 11 arrests

Eleven persons were arrested Friday by Hereford police including three men, ages 18, 20 and 21, on county warrants for assault; a woman, 31, and a man, 49, for Class A assault at Third and McKinley; a man, 23, for DWI at Union and Avenue B; a man, 29, for criminal trespass, violation of a court order, disorderly conduct and public intoxication; a man, 21, for public intoxication in the 100 block of Avenue H; a man, 17, in the 300 block of Avenue C for no driver's license, no liability insurance, and running a red light; a man, 17, at Sampson and U.S. Highway 60, on a city warrant, and for a second offense of no liability insurance and a third offense of no driver's license; and a man, 24, at Main and Country Club for running a red light, second offense of no liability insurance, and driving with a suspended license.



New ownership opening

Cowboy Car Wash at 701 S. 25 Mile Ave. has opened under the ownership of Greg Bradford, shown in center cutting the ribbon. Hereford Hustlers and other guests attended the ribbon-cutting ceremony where Bradford also received his Chamber of Commerce membership plaque and his framed "first dollar of profit."

TREVINO

storage shed or outbuilding. Traps must then be set, and once those traps are sprung, somebody has to deal with them.

That somebody is Butch Trevino. Usually, if the skunks are handled gently the traps can be loaded onto the animal control truck without any odorous mishaps. That's the case most of the time. Not all of the time.

After being captured, the skunks are taken to the city dump where Trevino releases them and then shoots them, thereby ridding the city of an unwanted resident.

Capturing a skunk can be a real challenge.

"Those skunks is smart enough," Trevino said.

Skunks sometimes ignore the goodies left to draw them into traps. They appear to know that their freedom is in danger.

As unpleasant as the smell may be, skunks are not the most hazardous wild animals included in Trevino's job. When a rattlesnake was found at a Hereford school, Trevino was called on to dispose of the snake. He recalls another instance when a garden snake found its way into a local business. It was Trevino who convinced the snake it wasn't wanted.

Twice during his 13 year service, matters have gotten particularly sticky when porcupines wandered into the city limits. Because of the immediate danger to his physical safety, Trevino uses a direct approach when dealing with porcupines.

"We just kill them," Trevino said.

The rattle of the cage-lined dog wagon is a familiar sound on Hereford's streets as Trevino makes his rounds. The canine population greets its approach with a continual tattoo of barking. The human population marks Trevino's passing with waves and shouted greetings in either English or Spanish, whichever language is convenient at any particular moment.

"Right here in this town... everybody knows me," Trevino said.

Obituaries



GEORGE MILLARD
May 6, 1989

George Millard, 97, a pioneer Hereford resident, died Saturday, May 6, 1989, at Prairie Acres Nursing Home in Friona.

Graveside services will be held at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at West Park Cemetery, with Roy Shave, minister at Central church of Christ, officiating. Services are under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home of Hereford.

Mr. Millard was born May 29, 1891 near Hillsboro.

He moved his family to Deaf Smith County on Dec. 27, 1917. In January 1918, his wife and young son died during a measles epidemic.

He married the former Helen Jenkins on May 12, 1923 in Hereford. She preceded him in death on Feb. 2, 1982. He worked for the Hereford post office from 1926-44, then was self-employed as a carpenter until he retired in 1958.

He was a collector of arrowheads, Indian artifacts and coins. He was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge for over 50 years, and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Arline Williams of Opelika, Alabama; a son, Robert Neill Millard of Corpus Christi; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Mauri Montgomery
Charles Brownlow
Publisher
Managing Editor
Advertising Mgr.
Circulation Mgr.

THE QUIZ

THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1 Students in China are seen here shouting political slogans during recent demonstrations calling for (CHOOSE ONE) greater democracy, economic reform) outside the Great Hall of the People during a funeral ceremony for the late party Secretary Hu Yaobang.

2 Defense Secretary ... met with Congress a few days ago and presented plans for cutbacks in Star Wars and the Stealth bomber as part of a broad retrenchment in defense spending.

3 The city of Minneapolis recently imposed (CHOOSE ONE) a controversial curfew law, a ban on plastic food packaging) that is one of the toughest of its kind in the nation.

4 As June elections in ... approach, political tension in that nation is rising, feeding on scandal charges against Prime Minister Papandreu and his aides.

5 A number of economists fear that higher oil prices could push up inflation, forcing (CHOOSE ONE) up, down) long-term interest rates even if the economy continues to slow down.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- 1 - tension a - big rock
- 2 - impose b - cutback
- 3 - retrench c - stress
- 4 - slogan d - expression
- 5 - asteroid e - compel

PEOPLE & SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1 Scientists say that a giant (CHOOSE ONE) asteroid, comet) recently passed within 500,000 miles of Earth, a "near miss" in galactic terms.

2 This month marks the 50th anniversary of television, which was first demonstrated at the 1939 World's Fair in ... a-Toronto, b-New York c-Caracas

3 After Troy Aikman signed with the Cowboys, the Green Bay Packers made (CHOOSE ONE) offensive, defensive) lineman Tony Mandarich the second pick in the NFL draft.

4 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar recently played his final regular-season game. Jabbar, who is retiring after this season, began his NBA career with the ...

5 Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan recently missed a no-hitter when he gave up a one-out single in the ninth inning at Toronto. Ryan has (CHOOSE ONE: five, seven) career no-hitters.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

During my recent visit to the United States, several days of price riots in my country made people worry about the stability of my regime. Who am I and what nation do I lead?



YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points: TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points: Excellent 71 to 80 points: Good 61 to 70 points: Fair
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Pot-Shots BY ASHLEIGH BRILLIANT

AS LONG AS THERE ARE CHILDREN IN THE WORLD, THERE WILL NEVER BE ANY REAL PEACE.

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LANGLEY

as everyone lived up to the contract," Langley said. "But it was a different story once the land got into the hands of investors."

Langley, as an example, showed how one 10-acre tract was priced to the leaseholder at \$250,000, while land near the right-of-way property brought \$200 an acre. He cited how elevator owners were told by new owners to either buy or get out, in some cases within 30 days.

"The pressure was there and it got pretty bloody at times," Langley said, noting that most of the cases were eventually settled out of court.

Despite numerous lawsuits that spun off the Rock Island abandonment, Langley pointed out that railroads had done "a real good job through the years in offering land or property to potential customers at very low rates. They needed you and you needed them ... It has been sort of a Catch-22 situation."

He said each shipper or businessman or railroad right-of-ways should take a serious look at his individual needs and goals.

Several Santa Fe Railroad executives were on hand for the Friday morning speech, and they acknowledged that a number of Santa Fe spur lines were up for sale at several Panhandle points. Once Santa Fe executive, asked if some complete lines were up for sale in the Amarillo area, said, "Yes, that is right, but we are working closely with the business people along the routes, trying to work things out satisfactorily."

Langley gave a brief history of railroad development in the West, and particularly in Texas. "Diversification was a key point in the development of right-of-ways," Langley said. "At one time, the

Ag post could be on ballot

AUSTIN (AP) - A state lawmaker on Friday proposed putting into the Texas Constitution the office held by Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, who has come under fire from some farm and chemical groups.

Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Godley, described his proposed constitutional amendment as a possible "negotiating vehicle" in the battle over the Texas Department of Agriculture sunset legislation.

Republican Gov. Bill Clements has declined to say whether he would veto the legislation, which does not directly address the commissioner's office and thus would leave it an elected one.

A gubernatorial veto of the bill in its current form would not eliminate the commissioner's post, only the department, said Andy Welch, public information director for the agriculture department.

The Texas Farm Bureau has urged replacing the commissioner with an appointed commission. Hightower, a Democrat, has been criticized by some for enforcement of pesticide regulations and for an attempt to sell hormone-free beef to European countries.

The Texas Senate passed the agriculture department sunset bill to the House, where the measure has been approved by the House Government Organization Committee headed by Gibson.

Welch said he was concerned about the proposed amendment because while it would put the office in the constitution, as it is now drafted it would not specify that the commissioner is elected.

"Democracy is at stake here," Welch said. "Whether it's a statutory office or a constitutional office is not important to us. The issue to us is keeping the office elective so the people can decide."

railroads owned 32 million acres of land in Texas alone.

"No matter what the past has

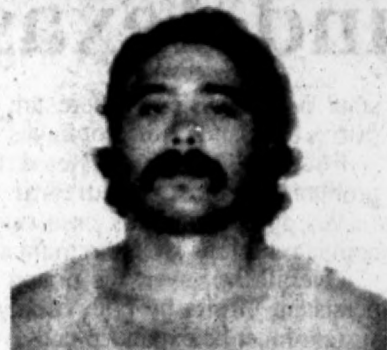
been or how the future looks, we still need the railroads and they still need us, it's a two-way street,"

Langley said. "What in the world would a person want with a piece of land 200 feet wide and 65 miles

long other than to try for a squeeze that could turn into substantial profits?"

"I've never once seen the railroad put the squeeze on a tenant, but remember that the railroads may not always own the land. I've never seen the railroads sell an acre of right-of-way, other than in abandonment, but if they should offer to sell and the price is about right, I'd say buy."

WANTED



BENIGNO (BENNY) ESCAMILLA RIOS is wanted by authorities for two counts of bond jumping, two counts of failure to appear, and on an arrest warrant from the Texas Dept. of Corrections. He is 27 years old, 5-5, 155 lbs., and has brown hair and brown eyes. If you know where he is, call 364-CLUE.

Crimestoppers paying big rewards for tips

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers is paying big rewards for your tips that have led to the arrest and indictment of persons involved in several cases in Hereford and Deaf Smith County. Information received on the CLUE LINE led to four juveniles being turned over to juvenile authorities in connection with the burglary of J.C. Penney's in Sugarland Mall, some of the stolen merchandise was recovered. The reward is pending. In March, a CLUE LINE caller reported that a person was selling cocaine from his house. Police obtained a search warrant, and that person was arrested and indicted for selling cocaine. That person was indicted April 13, and a caller was paid a \$150 reward.

A \$300 reward was paid to a caller for information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons involved in a burglary at 822 Brevard on Feb. 1. The caller called the CLUE LINE four times with information that led police to the suspect, who was on probation and also had other warrants against him. Crimestoppers paid a \$150 reward to a caller who gave information about a vandalism spree that resulted in \$7,000 damage in February at Whiteface Ford. A juvenile was questioned and turned over the juvenile authorities



Raton boosters in Hereford

Two Raton, N.M., chamber representatives--part of a group visiting Panhandle cities--met with local C of C members Thursday afternoon to promote La Mesa Park racing as well as other tourist attractions. Shown left to right are Mike Carr, Mark Luchinger, Bonnie Cunico of Raton and Jeff Neal, Raton C of C executive director; Gladys Cavness, Bill Harris and Larry Malamen. La Mesa Park opens May 13 and has 45 racing days through Sept. 4.

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Hustle Hereford!

"Hustle Hereford" is the slogan we're using to identify a special series of articles promoting the business community, and the features are now appearing in each Wednesday's **Brand**.

The series is part of our effort to call attention to the many good things happening in the community. We've lost some of the hustlin' Hereford attitude that was the envy of every other community in the Panhandle and we need to get back on track.

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We, as teachers, stress that our students be ladies and gentlemen and represent their school with pride. These young people did just that.

Parents, you are doing your part as members of the education team

and it must be a team effort if we are to be successful in educating our youth.

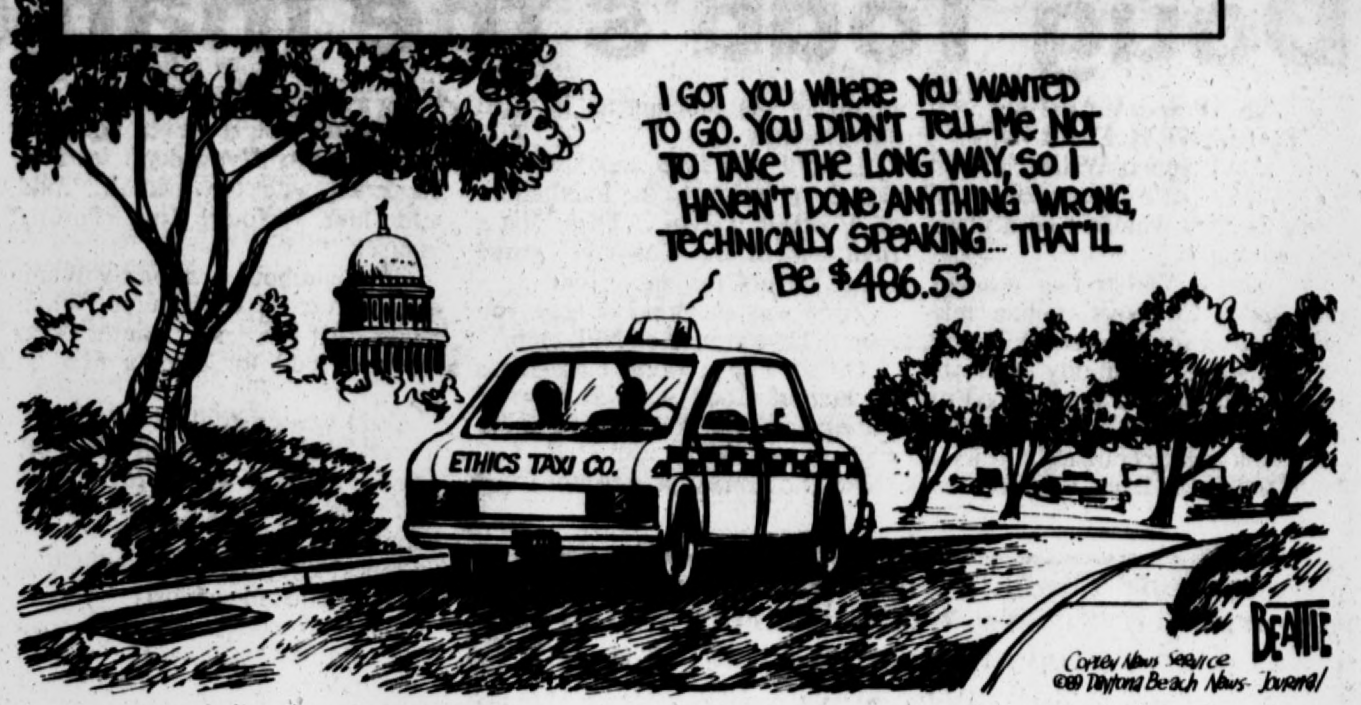
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U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Liberals have hidden agenda

By Dr. Richard L. Leshner,
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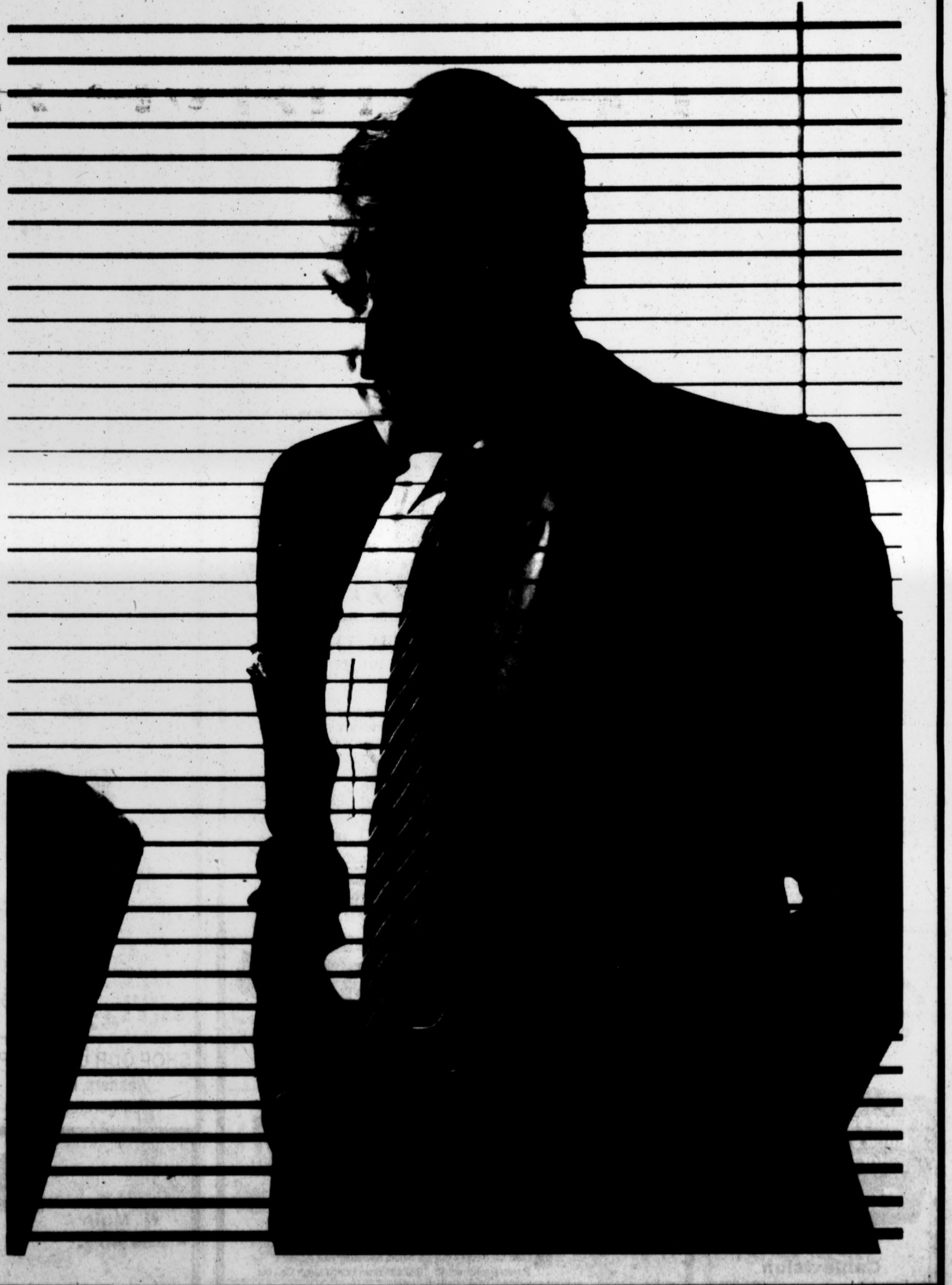
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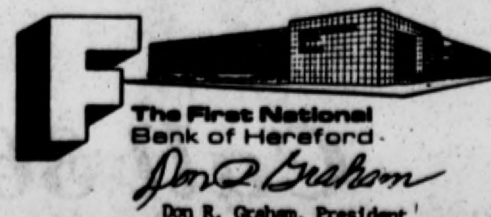
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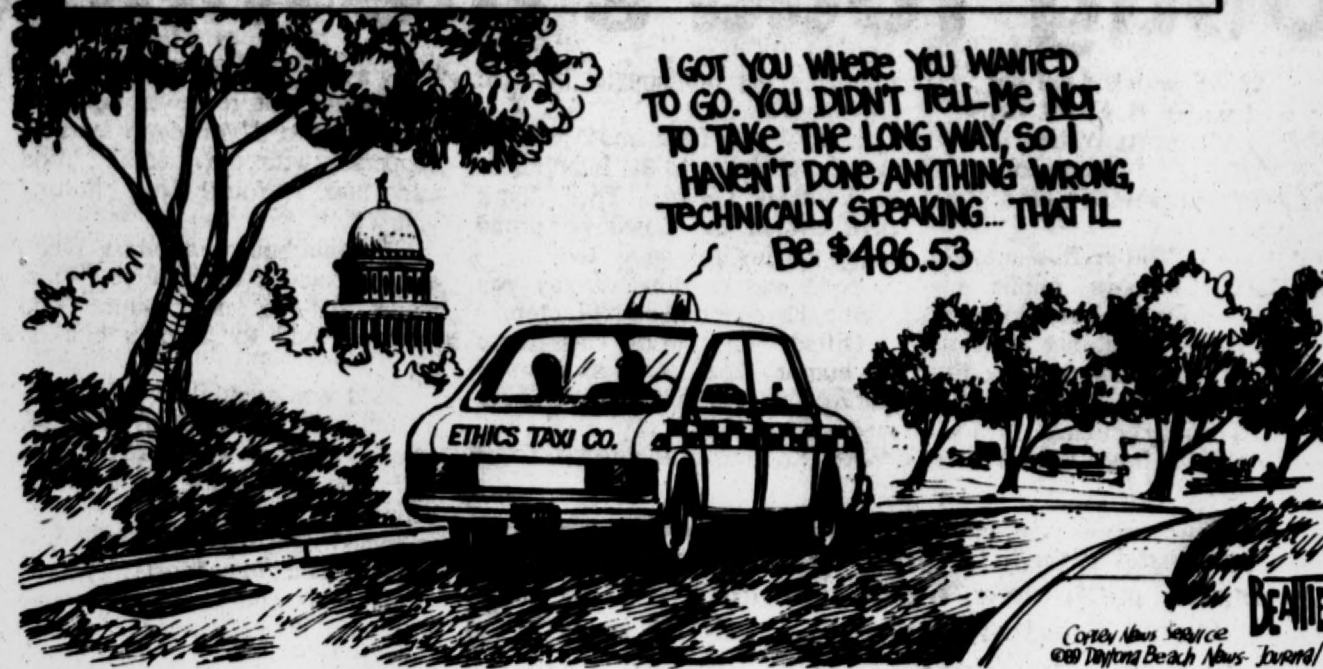
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Sports

Doug Todd's the man Cowboys miss most

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

IRVING (AP) - Jerry Jones told Doug Todd it wouldn't be a pleasant meeting.

It wasn't. Within five minutes, the Dallas Cowboys' public relations wizard for 18 years was gone. So was Jones' credibility as having the slightest clue of what's good for the new Cowboys.

It took Tex Schramm 29 years to build the team. Jones is succeeding

in razing the monuments in three short months.

Landry was fired and Schramm fled the premises to the International Football League. Then Jones fired one of the Cowboys' prime image makers, the classy Todd.

Todd was the kind of guy you need to have around an NFL club. Gifted with a world class sense of humor, Todd had a way of getting players to cooperate for media interviews.

He once chided Randy White for

being a sourpuss interview.

"Randy, you're never going to make All-Pro if you don't learn to cooperate with the media," Todd told him. "You're just hurting yourself."

The light bulb went on for White and he became cooperative. White made All-Pro nine times and thanked Todd for helping him do so.

Todd was credibility. He wouldn't tell little white fibs as some PR people have been known to do. If he told you something, you could believe it.

Jones' explanation to Todd was that he needed to cut costs.

Oh. This comes from someone who paid Troy Aikman \$2 million more than he had to and infuriated other NFL owners by jacking up the first round of the draft pay scale.

"I didn't realize I was making that much," Todd said. "I hadn't had a pay raise in three years."

The manner in which Jones has been firing longtime members of the front office since he bought the team on Feb. 25 has bordered on the

ruthless.

Instead of telling the marked men all at one time, he picked them off separately, like a sniper firing from a tree top.

He was stopped recently at the Valley Ranch complex by one employee and asked, "I thought you told us in our meeting all the front office people were safe?"

No answer.

Jones hasn't handled the transition with class, of course, from the start.

He hung Landry out to dry, letting him work up to the last minute while he and coach Jimmy Johnson were celebrating at a Dallas restaurant.

Longtime treasurer Don Wilson was axed without warning a day before Todd was terminated. The next day the director of photography, Bob Friedman, got it. Longtime assistant ticket manager Ann Lloyd was fired.

Todd's firing was a surprise because he had worked well with Johnson. The week before he was let go, Todd made a trip to New

York City, finding the top columnists and writers to interview Aikman.

Johnson didn't stand in the way.

Now Todd has cleaned out his desk and left with his two Super Bowl championship rings.

Amazingly, Todd wasn't given a chance by the new regime to put his expertise on display.

Jones, apparently, feels he knows all there is to know about public relations.

Take draft day, for example, when he told a national television audience over ESPN that Aikman "still has to make the team."

It was a big hoot. It's well documented that Aikman already has a two-year GUARANTEED contract. Also, he signed for a \$2.7

million bonus which has already been paid.

Aikman isn't about to be sent packing with \$5 million of Jones' funds.

It's not too late, Jerry. Call Todd and hire him back. Then start clearing some of your ridiculous statements through Todd before you make 'em public.

It was quick-witted Todd who coined the phrase "America's Team" for NFL films. During the 1970s, that's just what the Cowboys became - "America's Team." It was Todd's brainstrom.

Jones has succeeded in tearing down the NFL's version of the pyramids.

Todd and what once was "America's Team" are no more.

Doug Todd chided Randy White for being a sourpuss interview. White became an all-Pro. NFL Films needed something unique to call the popular Cowboys. Todd came up with "America's Team."

Jerry Jones told everyone at the NFL draft that Troy Aikman, despite his guaranteed contract, still had to make the team. If Todd was still around, Jones wouldn't have fumbled.

Thomas sets basketball camp

Hereford High School boys' basketball coach Jimmy Thomas will hold a boys' basketball camp July 10-14 at Whiteface Gym at Hereford Junior High.

Boys who will be in grades four through nine next school year are eligible to participate in the camp.

Thomas said the camp will provide each boy with the fundamentals of individual and team play during closely-supervised drills and scrimmage situations.

The fee will be \$65 per person. The fee includes tuition, insurance, a T-shirt and a basketball (junior

size for fourth-sixth graders, regulation size for seventh-ninth graders). Each boy will also be videotaped on his own fundamentals for personal analysis.

The camp staff will lectures and show videos on pride, desire, dedication, composure, academics,

execution and team basketball, Thomas said. Ribbons will be given in each age-group division for special accomplishment, and each boy will receive a T-shirt for completing the camp.

The camp will be in session each day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Elementary Track Meet Results

HEREFORD ELEMENTARY TRACK MEET

Sponsored by the Hereford Kiwanis Club

50-yard dash: 4th Girls-1. Erica Shipp, Shirley; 2. Christy Barrera, West Central; 3. Christy Sapp, West Central. 4th Boys-1. Cory Schumacher, Nazarene; 2. Steven Cloud, St. Anthony's; 3. Edgar Garcia, Shirley. 5th girls-1. Deanna McCracken, St. Anthony's; 2. Raquel Morales, Bluebonnet; 3. Beverly Celaya, Shirley. 5th boys-1. Jason Escamilla, Bluebonnet; 2. Freddie Valdez, Nazarene; 3. David Sims, Bluebonnet. 6th girls-1. Melissa Shipp, Shirley; 2. Crystal Kelley, Shirley; 3. Leslie Tatarevich, Shirley. 6th boys-1. Oscar Jimenez, Shirley; 2. Ashley Noland, West Central; 3. Juan Alonzo, Bluebonnet.

75-yard dash: 4th girls-1. Courtney Gearn, West Central; 2. Nancy Cepeda, Shirley; 3. Michele Ochoa, Shirley. 4th boys-1. Anthony Castillo, Shirley; 2. Benny Rocha, West Central; 3. Gabriel Skypala, Nazarene. 5th girls-1. Jessica Huffaker, Nazarene; 2. Oralia Rojas, Bluebonnet; 3. Beverly Celaya, Shirley. 5th boys-1. Wade McPherson, St. Anthony's; 2. Jason Escamilla, Bluebonnet; 3. Louis Torres, West Central; 4th girls-1. Bridget Beltran, St. Anthony's; 2. Leslie Tatarevich, Shirley; 3. Robyn Chandler, Shirley. 6th boys-1. Isaac Moreno, Nazarene; 2. Oscar Jimenez, Shirley; 3. Jeremy Richardson, Bluebonnet.

100-yard dash: 4th girls-1. Nancy Cepeda, Shirley; 2. Cassie Abney, West Central; 3. Misti Wilson, Walcott. 4th boys-1. Benny Rocha, West Central; 2. Jeremy Reiter, St. Anthony's; 3. Jared Friemel, St. Anthony's. 5th girls-1. Deanna McCracken, St. Anthony's; 2. Dinorah Coronado, Bluebonnet; 3. Lucy Melendez, Shirley. 5th boys-1. Marquise Brown, Shirley; 2. Joe Trevino, West Central; 3. Jason Escamilla, Bluebonnet. 6th girls-1. Crystal Kelley, Shirley; 2. Robyn Chandler, Shirley; 3. Alexia Rendon, West Central. 6th boys-1. Cody Curtis, West Central; 2. Vicente Celaya, Shirley; 3. Clive Weaver, Shirley.

200-meter dash: 4th girls-1. Melissa Vallejo, West Central; 2. Cassie Abney, West Central; 3. Annie Jackson, St. Anthony's. 5th girls-1. Jessica Huffaker, Nazarene; 2. Britney Binder, West Central; 3. Crystal Mercer, West Central. 6th girls-1. Raquel Vallejo, West Central; 2. Melissa Shipp, Shirley; 3. Mindy Salazar, Shirley.

400-meter relay: 4th boys-1. West Central (Trinidad Murillo, Danny Rivera, Benny Rocha, and Jonathan Keenan); 2. Shirley; 3. St. Anthony's. 5th boys-1. Shirley (Jeremy Peace, Dominic Gonzales, Armondo Barrientos and Marquise Brown); 2. West Central; 3. Shirley B. 6th boys-1. West Central (Willie Villegas, Juan Bocanegra, Ashley Noland and Cody Curtis); 2. West Central; 3. Shirley. 4th girls-1. West Central (Anna Witkowski, Marisol Melendez, Cassie Abney and Melissa Vallejo); 2.

Shirley A; 3. Shirley B. 5th girls-1. Shirley B (Beverly Celaya, Anna Torres, Isabel flores and Irene Garcia); 2. Shirley A; 3. Bluebonnet. 6th girls-1. West Central (Estella Castillo, Alexia Rendon, Priscilla Tijerina and Rachel Vallejo); 2. Shirley A; 3. Shirley B.

800-meter relay: 5th boys-1. West Central (Juan Nava, Jacob Witkowski, Todd dudley and Joe Trevino); 2. Shirley; 3. Bluebonnet. 5th girls-1. Shirley A (Bonnie Perez, Martha Claudio, Vanessa Wiles and Veronica Castillo); 2. West Central; 3. Shirley B.

400 meters: 6th boys-1. Clive Weaver, Shirley; 2. Jason Eades, West Central; 3. Ricky Olmos, West Central. 4th boys-1. Anthony Castillo, Shirley; 2. Jonathan Keenan, West Central; 3. Jace West, Shirley; 5th boys-1. Michael Sema, Bluebonnet; 2. Joe Rickenbach, Nazarene; 3. Juan Nava, West Central. 4th girls-1. Melissa Vallejo, West Central; 2. Shawna Don Juan, St. Anthony's; 3. Cynthia Enriquez, Bluebonnet. 5th girls-Veronica Castillo, Shirley; 2. Maribel Bravo, West Central; 3. Deanna McCracken, St. Anthony's. 6th girls-1. Estella Castillo, West Central; 2. Mary Helen Murillo, Shirley; 3. Nora Herrera, Shirley.

High jump: 4th boys-1. Jeremy Reiter, St. Anthony's; 2. Cody Foster, Bluebonnet; 3. Edgar Garcia, Shirley. 5th boys-1. Brian

T. (no last name given), Bluebonnet; 2. Joshua Bullard, St. Anthony's; 3. Joe Rickenbach, Nazarene. 6th boys-1. Daniel Perez, Shirley; 2. Jason Eades, West Central; 3. Hector Garcia, Shirley.

Shot put: 4th boys-1. Jessie Vasquez, West Central; 2. Rocky Rocha, Shirley; 3. Freddie Lopez, West Central. 5th boys-1. Peter Silerio, Shirley; 2. Armando Zambrano, West Central; 3. Colby Christie, Shirley. 6th boys-1. Isaac Moreno, Nazarene; 2. Freddie Valdez, West Central; 3. Martin Martinez, Shirley.


Softball throw: 4th girls-1. Patricia Mendez, West Central; 2. Marlana Rincon, Shirley; 3. Jessica Hall, St. Anthony's. 5th girls-1. Natasha Colvin, Nazarene; 2. Melissa Carrizales, St. Anthony's; 3. Tarabeth Holmes, West Central. 6th girls-1. Clarissa Ramirez, St. Anthony's; 2. Kristine Corona, Bluebonnet; 3. Stephanie Herrera, West Central.

Long jump: 4th boys-1. Anthony Moreno, Shirley; 2. Jonathan Keenan, West Central; 3. Cory Schumacher, Nazarene. 5th boys-1. (tie) Brian Torres, Bluebonnet, and Joe Rickenbach, Nazarene; 3. Freddie Valdez, Nazarene. 6th boys-1. Ricky Olmos, West Central; 2. Jeremy Richardson, Bluebonnet; 3. Chris Castro, Bluebonnet. 4th girls-1. Danielle Cornelius, West Central; 2. Shawna don Juan, St. Anthony's; 3. Courtney

Crawford, Nazarene. 5th girls-1. Jessica Huffaker, Nazarene; 2. Kim Robles, Bluebonnet; 3. Aimee Alley, St. Anthony's. 6th girls-1. Stephanie Houston, Shirley; 2. Michelle Williams, Bluebonnet; 3. Amy Ruiz, Shirley.

Hall of Fame shortstop Luke Appling batted .300 or better in 16 seasons.

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NBA features fantastic Friday finishes

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

After five first-round sweeps, the NBA playoffs are getting a steady dose of excitement.

Two games went into overtime Friday night, and a third was decided at the buzzer when Nate McMillan threw a long inbound pass to Derrick McKey, who banked the ball in for a 98-96 Seattle victory over Houston.

The outcome sent the SuperSonics into the second round Sunday against the Los Angeles Lakers and eliminated the Rockets, who tied the score 96-96 on a 3-pointer by Sleepy Floyd with one second left.

Two other series are now tied 2-2 as Atlanta defeated Milwaukee 113-106 and Cleveland edged Chicago 108-105, both in overtime. Milwaukee is at Atlanta and Chicago at Cleveland on Sunday, with the winner of the Bucks-Hawks series advancing to play Detroit and the Bull-Cavaliers survivor meeting New York.

McMillan, at 6-foot-5, had to throw his inbounds pass over Houston's 7-5 Chuck Nevitt, but once he got the ball away cleanly, the 6-9 McKey had a mismatch over 6-2 Allen Leavell.

"They executed the play the way you draw it on the board," Floyd said. "You just have to take your hats off that they got the shot they wanted."

"I knew I didn't have time to bring it down and go back up so I made up my mind to shoot it when I got it," McKey said.

Houston coach Don Chaney took the blame for the McKey-Leavell mismatch.

"I put out a quicker guy, expecting a shooter," Chaney said. "I should have inverted. I take full blame because I took off Buck Johnson and inserted Leavell."

Down 92-83 with 6:25 to play, the Rockets outscored Seattle 13-4, including Floyd's 3-pointer with one second left in regulation. Seattle went 5:05 without scoring

Dale Ellis shed a brace that protected his broken nose and scored 26 points, 17 in the second half, for Seattle.

Akeem Olajuwon led Houston with 24 points and 13 rebounds. Cavaliers 108, Bulls 105

Cleveland escaped elimination despite 50 points from Michael Jordan, who missed one of two free throws that would have given Chicago a three-point lead with nine seconds left in regulation.

Larry Nance, who has been bothered by an ankle injury, scored 27 points, and Mark Price, hobbling with a pulled groin, added 24 for the Cavaliers in a game that had 34 lead changes and saw neither team lead by more than six.

Ron Harper broke a 99-99 tie at the start of the overtime and Price followed with a 3-point basket before Nance gave the Cavaliers a 107-101 lead.

The Bulls never caught up, although they got within two in the final seconds. They had a chance to

force a second overtime, but Charles Davis and Craig Hodges missed two 3-pointers as time expired.

Brad Daugherty's two free throws with four seconds left forced the game into overtime after Jordan missed one of two.

Jordan scored 11 of Chicago's last 13 points in regulation, but missed a fadeaway jumper at the last second of regulation play.

"We rely on Michael a lot," Coach Doug Collins said, "but he's only human."

Hawks 113, Bucks 106
Atlanta also dodged a bullet when Jack Sikma missed one of two free throws with three seconds left in regulation.

Sikma, who led the NBA in free-throw shooting in 1987-88 and made 90.5 percent this season, missed the first of two free throws, then hit the second, tying the game at 98-98.

"When Sikma was at the line, I thought it was all over," said Dominique Wilkins, who scored 24

points for Atlanta. "He's one of the best free-throw shooters in the league."

"I worked hard, paid attention and concentrated. It had good spin and everything. It was just a little long off the rim," Sikma said. "I hope I get that opportunity again."

Ricky Pierce hit a basket before fouling out to give the Bucks their last lead, 100-99, in overtime.

Jon Koncak then hit two free throws with 3:59 left and Wilkins

hit a basket to give the Hawks a 103-100 lead they didn't surrender as the teams played their second straight overtime game.

Moses Malone had 24 points and 17 rebounds for Atlanta, while Sikma led the Bucks with 24 points and Pierce added 22. The Bucks played most of the game without leading scorer Terry Cummings, who pulled a tendon in his right ankle with six minutes to go in the first quarter.

Clemens wins second matchup

BOSTON (AP) - Roger Clemens and Nolan Ryan are power pitchers. They throw 95 mph fastballs, with an occasional curve.

And, after their first two confrontations, the score stands Clemens 1, Ryan 1.

Unlike last Sunday in Texas, when Ryan beat Clemens 2-1, their return engagement had little pitching drama Friday night as the Boston Red Sox beat the Rangers 7-6.

"It was a pitchers' duel over there and it was a hitters' duel here," Boston slugger Mike Green-

well said after driving in three runs with his fifth and sixth homers, the first off Ryan this year.

In intermittent rain, Clemens, 26, and Ryan, 42, picked up where they left off in Texas. However, like a marathon runner, they couldn't keep up a torrid pace.

Ryan, 3-2, allowed eight hits, including three singles by Ellis Burks, struck out three and walked three while throwing 129 pitches in 6 1/3 innings.

Clemens, 4-1, lasted a little longer, facing two batters in the eighth before Lee Smith gave up a

two-run double and an RBI single and Bob Stanley was summoned. Stanley retired five batters in a row on nine pitches for his fourth save.

"Both games were great for the fans," said Clemens, who was charged with five runs on seven hits and four walks while striking out nine. "The fans came out the winner all the way around."

Both the Rangers and the Red Sox were on edge, prepared for a possible beanball duel, but there was only one incident.

And Burks, who was knocked out of the game in Texas when a Ryan fastball glanced off his shoulder and hit him on the left ear flap in the first inning, nearly triggered a brawl.

With a runner on third and one out in the seventh, Ryan's 2-2 pitch sailed under Burks' chin. Burks glared, and shouted something to Ryan.

As the pitcher stepped toward the plate, catcher Geno Petralli grabbed Burks around the waste. Nurdy umpire Rocky Roe interceded as both dugouts and bullpens in the outfield emptied.

Peace was restored quickly without any punches thrown. Burks fouled off the next two pitches, then singled to left, scoring Reed. That broke a 3-3 tie and the Red Sox went on to add three more unearned runs after a Texas error.

"I hung a curveball and he hit it," Ryan said. "Everybody was on edge because of what's been said and what's been written since the game in Texas. I'm disappointed it was blown out of proportion."

Ryan was disappointed in his performance and said "I'm sure that if you ask Roger he wasn't thrilled with his performance,

Awesome Andre leads Cubs' win

By The Associated Press

If this keeps up you can start calling him Awesome Dawson.

Andre Dawson had his second consecutive 4-for-4 game, including a pair of solo home runs, as the Chicago Cubs beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2 Friday night. It wasn't any big surprise.

"The scouting reports out of San Diego (where Chicago played before coming to Los Angeles) on Dawson said he's hitting anything and everything," loser Tim Belcher said.

In other National League action, it was St. Louis 3, San Francisco 1; Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 2; Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 0, and Atlanta 6, Montreal 1. The Houston-New York game was rained out.

Winner Scott Sanderson went five innings, allowing nine hits but only two runs as the Cubs won for the seventh time in their last nine games. Pat Perry allowed one hit in

three innings and Mitch Williams pitched the ninth for his ninth save, walking two and striking out two. Cardinals 3, Giants 1

Pedro Guerrero and Tom Brunansky hit sacrifice flies as St. Louis scored twice without benefit of a hit in the top of the eighth inning.

Reliever Mike LaCoss walked Vince Coleman to start the inning, then threw wildly trying for a force at second on Ozzie Smith's bunt. Terry Pendleton walked to load the bases and Guerrero's sacrifice fly gave St. Louis a 2-1 lead. After Milt Thompson walked to again load the bases, Brunansky delivered another sacrifice fly.

Cardinals reliever Frank DiPino got the win by retiring the only two batters he faced to put down a bases-loaded threat in the Giants' seventh.

Foursome wins event

A foursome composed of Ken Cospoer, Ken Rogers, Speedy Nieman and Paul Hamilton captured the Rotary Club Golf Scramble Friday afternoon with an eight-under par 27.

Two teams tied at 30 and the scorecard playoff gave second place to the team of Ron Weishaar, L.V. Watts, Leonard Nikkel and Temple Abney. Winding up third was the team of Tom Simons, Wade Boren, David McDonald and Jay West.

The winning team members received golf merchandise prizes. The Rotary Club's Hole-in-One Contest continued Saturday with golfers qualifying for a chance at a \$20,000 ace in the Sunday finals beginning at 5 p.m. on hole No. 6.

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Farm and Ranch

Extension celebrating 75 years Monday

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will join other states throughout the nation in observing the Diamond Anniversary of the Cooperative Extension Service on Monday.

The observance marks enactment of the Smith-Lever Act of 1914, which provided for the establishment of the cooperative arrange-

ment where the federal government joined state and county government to fund the establishment of Extension educational programs in counties throughout the nation.

The Extension Service was charged with the mission of disseminating research findings from land-grant colleges and State Agricultural Experiment stations to the people.

Today, Extension's purpose is education for action, educating men, women, and youth to help them make sound, day-to-day decisions. The Extension system of informal education has been called the most distinctive invention of American education. It's a system whereby resources are mustered to help people pursue an interest and solve

a problem. Extension educational programs are directed toward "helping people help themselves" in solving problems they encounter on their farms or ranches, in their homes, in their businesses or in their communities.

Extension programs revolve around a field staff of educators, called county Extension agents. The

county Extension agent is many things to many people. To the farmer, he's an advisor on crop production. To the homemaker, she is the person who helps stretch the family budget and provides information on health, diet, aging, and family life. To the agribusinessman, the agent is a pulse of the county's agricultural needs and potentials. To

the youth in 4-H, the agent is a person willing to share dreams and experiences. To the city dweller, the agent is a source of help on everything from lawn care to home repair.

Supporting these county agents is a staff of specialist and the entire resources of the Texas A&M University System.

The public is invited to visit the county Extension office in Room 402 of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse on Monday to help celebrate Extension's 75th Anniversary. A wide variety of informative

publications are available free of charge. The county Extension staff will also be happy to provide information on specific topics. For more information on the vast array of information and services please contact the local Extension office.

4-H program features wide variety

By M. DAVY VESTAL
County Extension Agent

When you hear the statement "Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers exhibited, participated, competed or won high honors", the first thing that comes to mind is "what stock did they win this time." Sure, it's true, Deaf Smith County youth are very respected across the state as presenting outstanding show animals, but that's not all they are involved in.

Deaf Smith is the only county in the Texas Panhandle district that offers a 4-H shotgun shooting sports program. The program centers around the shooting sport called trap. This program begins each year in early May and works throughout the summer to encourage youth to learn more about shotguns, their purposes, safe handling, shooting techniques, maintenance, sportsmanship and friendly competition and fun.

Talk about gaining recognition for outstanding accomplishments, this group has earned it. In 1988 Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers were high individuals in the state postal league competition in all three age divisions, Sub-jr., Junior and Senior. At the state trap match in Waco our youth obtained high

individual status in the senior and junior divisions and in several team competitions as well.

The shooting sports program in Deaf Smith County offers an excellent opportunity for youth and a curriculum that will insure life long memories and hobbies.

Youth in Deaf Smith County also have the opportunity to participate in one of the finest and most respected public speaking programs in the state. Coordination from agents, leaders and parents allow for these youth to become very confident in their ability to secure information over different topics, develop a format for presentation and deliver their information to audiences of all ages. These public speaking projects are called Method Demonstrations or illustrated talks. Other public speaking opportunities are given to youth in ways of officer responsibilities to 4-H clubs and council, teen leadership, where veteran 4-H'ers work with rookie 4-H'ers in particular programs or projects, and public speaking is also developed through judging competitions where 4-H'ers must not only make decisions but must present orally their reasons for those decisions.

Home economic-type projects

are increasingly popular due to agent and leader involvement and the expanded curriculum which is offered. 4-H'ers participate in clothing, food and nutrition, cooking and baking, and fashion projects. These programs offer ideas in making life chores easier, more economical and better for living in today's society.

Livestock-style projects are usually the backbone of any 4-H program. In recent years in Deaf Smith County we've opened a new door to these programs. A commercial steer feeding program began in the fall of 1988. A curriculum is designed to meet the needs of youth who are generally interested in the feeding of commercial cattle.

In the fall of 1985 a program was designed to incorporate younger youth in the livestock program. The 4-H Bucket Calf program for ages 5-12 years includes purchasing a new born baby calf, raising this animal with proper feeding, health care and handling.

Some of our more enterprising youth have diversified their livestock operations to include breeding and stocker cattle, breeding gilts and sows and breeding ewes. Some of the animals that these entrepreneurs breed will be show animals for

themselves or other 4-H'ers or FFA participants.

Now its back to where we started, show animals for market steer, lamb, and barrow expositions. Deaf Smith 4-H'ers exhibit these animals in every major show in Texas as well as in Denver, Kansas City, Phoenix and Oklahoma City. Showing animals in 4-H is an excellent opportunity to gain valuable, life long, experience in working with livestock. This program offers the opportunity for all members of the family to work together. Many hard hours of searching for animals, building holding facilities, training the animals to be winners in the showing and feeding the animals to a maximum quality carcass are involved in this program. It is without a doubt one of the most popular youth activities in the state of Texas with some 35,000 youth involved with approximately 70,000 animal projects.

The curriculum involved in livestock projects include livestock judging. This activity promotes the selection of desirable market and breeding animals, record keeping, proper health care, feeding rations for different levels of fattening animals or maintenance factors.

Information, education are key

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent

Informal educational programs of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service address issues impacting the personal, family and economic well-being of citizens.

The aim of these programs is to develop life skills so that individuals and families are better equipped to prevent the negative impact of issues and to make informal decisions for optimum benefits not only for themselves but to their communities and society overall.

Nowhere is that aim more evident than in the Extension Service's home economics programs. Below are a number of issues that the Extension Service has addressed for some time, with figures relating to the past year.

--Feeding the poor: In the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program, almost 20,000 low-income homemakers and more than 12,000 youths were taught how to cut food bills while improving their diets. A series of video tapes are available prepared to teach basic family nutrition to families and these videos are available in both English and Spanish.

--Housing costs: Programs have focused on helping families with marketing techniques to get the most value from their homes in a depressed housing market. Some 4,600 homeowners and 2,000 realtors plus lenders and real estate inspectors have been involved. Packaging Your Home For Sale will be a program featured by the Deaf Smith County Extension Service over the summer.

--Water quality: Teaching resources on water quality, including a video tape, were prepared to inform consumers about cost-effective water quality management and water quality issues.

--Child safety: Teaching parents of young children how to prevent life-threatening injuries in automobile accidents is a major educational effort. Programs and resource materials deal with correct selection and correct use of a child restraint seat. A recent survey on use of child safety seats in Deaf Smith County indicated that families of young

children are opting to not use or are incorrectly using these safety measures.

--Special parenting effectiveness programs are being implemented with various agencies and courts. These programs will examine ways parents can improve communication with their youth.

--Latchkey children: Efforts have been under way to help the increasing number of school-aged children responsible for their own after-school care. More than 50,000 youths have taken part in the Extension Service's self-care program which will be implemented in Deaf Smith County in three workshops held in June, July, and August.

--Alternatives to institutional care of elderly: More than 4,000 Texas families have availed themselves of programs on managing caregiver stress, understanding care alternatives in local communities,

understanding aging and forming Alzheimer's support groups.

--Unemployment: Workshops on home-based businesses have been conducted as a means of family economic survival and community economic development.

--Wellness, diet quality and disease prevention: Educational efforts have focused on employee wellness programs, including a computerized health risk appraisal, food borne illnesses, and heart-healthy dietary guidelines.

Prevention rather than treatment of illnesses has been an educational goal of the Deaf Smith County Extension Service. Critical needs of local citizens were identified by the Home Economics committee and programs were designed to help residents gain a knowledge of ways to maintain maximum health.

Being able to discern what is sound nutritional and health information, meeting nutritional needs

for all age groups, and providing health screenings and update of medical services to maintain optimum health have been issues addressed.

A four-week workshop emphasizing the dietary guidelines for Americans has just been completed by residents. Many of these same residents were participants in a health screening for dietary analysis, cholesterol and fitness testing sponsored by the Extension Service, American Red Cross and YMCA of Deaf Smith County. The needs as identified by the screening were addressed in the Change of Heart Workshop to help participants be able to make not only nutritionally and health sound but wise consumer buying decisions.

--Child care: Some 400 child care providers took part in a 30-hour self-instruction program the past year. In addition, about 1,000

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Together To Serve You Better!

Demonstrations: strong for 86 years

By DENNIS W. NEWTON
County Extension Agent-AG
Deaf Smith County

It began innocently enough--an educator helping a farmer who was trying to make a profit from his corn and cotton crops.

But that effort started the ball rolling toward the creation of a nationwide system of informal teaching that is still heralded today as one of the most unique and successful endeavors in the annals of education.

What happened in 1903 on the Walter C. Porter farm near Terrell, in Kaufman County, began a groundswell for the establishment of the Cooperative Extension System with the passage of the Smith-Lever Act in 1914. A year later the Texas legislature created the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as a part of the state's land-grant university, Texas A&M.

The educator who made history on the Porter farm was Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, an agent of the U.S. Depart. of Agriculture. Knapp's

charge from Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson was to "promote agriculture in the South." Little did Knapp know that his work would lead to an educational system that is continuing strong today in every county throughout the nation.

The demonstration work on the Porter farm involved 70 acres of corn and cotton. Knapp provided Walter Porter with precise instructions on seed selection, fertilizer, planting and cultivation. The crops produced excellent yields and netted more than ever before.

The demonstration method of

teaching which proved so successful embodied Knapp's philosophy: "What a man hears he may doubt, what a man sees he may possibly doubt, but what he does himself he cannot doubt."

Such demonstrations have since been used effectively throughout the nation to help farmers and ranchers as well as homemakers learn innovations and new practices. In every case, it is the individual who does the work on his own farm or ranch or in the home. And the outcome depends on him. That's why it's an effective "learning-by-

doing" process.

This "self-help" concept continues to be the focal point of Extension programs today, leading the way to further development of both human and economic resources and keeping America's agricultural industry the most efficient in the world.

In Deaf Smith County, the Extension Farm Demonstration program continues to provide information to farmers and ranchers to assist in making those tough decisions regarding production techniques and marketing methods. In 1988, 21 result demonstrations were planned and carried out by the staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Extension Crops and Livestock Advisory Committees. Demonstrations in food corn, grain sorghum forages, wheat, sugarbeets, beef cattle, cotton, and horticulture were conducted. These demonstrations addressed such issues as

irrigation, fertilizers, insect control, weed control, variety selection, plant populations, parasite control, forage management and many others.

Each year the crops and livestock advisory committees identify areas of concern and recommend the types of result demonstrations that they would like to see carried out in the coming year. The Extension agents then contact county farmers and ranchers to establish the demonstrations on local farms and ranches.

This program has continued to be a very productive and effective method of showing new technology and methods under local on-farm conditions.

Persons that would like to participate in the Texas Agricultural Extension Service result demonstration program in Deaf Smith County are ask to contact the local county Extension Office in Room 402 of the county courthouse in Hereford.

Third world: potential, problems

WASHINGTON (AP) - Grain sales to the Soviet Union and Japan capture attention because of the countries and quantities involved, but an Agriculture Department report says the Third World offers strong export potential as well.

Unlike the Soviet Union and Japan, however, the Third World countries have little money to spend for food to keep pace with expanding populations.

These are 55 "less-developed countries" listed by the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization. Most have food shortfalls that are made up by imports, often in the form of aid from richer nations.

Gregory Gajewski and Ray Nightingale of the department's Economic Research Service say U.S. farmers will have to rely mainly on larger exports in order to handle increased production of cereal grains. And policy changes by the poorer nations themselves could help create greater demand.

The 55 countries on the FAO's less-developed list currently "are players in international cereals markets, but only on concessional terms," the two economists said in the May issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine. "Yet about 1.9 billion people live in these countries, accounting for about two-fifths of the world's population."

But these countries are poor, and many have stagnant economies, the report said. In addition, some are overburdened with international debt that saps their ability to grow and import agricultural commodities.

"Other have government regulations that depress prices paid to local farmers, so that urban consumers may benefit from lower food prices," the report said. "These regulations hinder the development of a market-oriented farm economy, and cut farmers' incentives to produce."

Gajewski and Nightingale said there is historical evidence that

farm-led development can boost a poor country's imports of agricultural commodities.

For example, they said, South Korea now imports more food each year from the United States than it ever received in U.S. food aid. Investment in rural infrastructure - roads, dams, irrigation projects - tends to boost incomes across the board in developing countries.

"As incomes rise, people increase their demands for better food, including meats and processed products," the report said. "Increased meat demand consequently leads to greater demand for feed grains. So, on balance, demand for agricultural imports rises."

Gajewski and Nightingale said that food aid increases labor's diet and productivity, and has "had a positive influence on economic growth" in some countries.

"But food aid can hamper a recipient country's long-term

prospects if it is not linked to policy changes," they said. "Massive inflows of free or subsidized food weaken domestic farm prices and reduce local farmers' incentives."

Despite last year's drought in North America, global food production is "not expected to be the long-term problem," the report said. But the distribution of food has been and will continue to be the major concern.

Looking at some of the recent trouble spots, the report said that on the basis of per capita food supplies, shortfalls are most pronounced in Jamaica, Costa Rica, Tunisia, Cape Verde, Swaziland and Liberia.

"In contrast, eight countries that once had serious shortfalls now have sufficient domestic production, or are expected to import enough cereals to maintain usual consumption without depleting (grain inventories)," the report said. "These countries are Burkina Faso, Chad, Gambia, Mali, Niger, Sudan, Uganda and Zambia."

Lawmakers want soybean study

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group of farm state lawmakers has proposed legislation to establish a \$60 million soybean research and promotion program financed by a levy on domestic soybean production.

The proposal, which was developed by the American Soybean

Association, would provide for a nationwide "checkoff" similar to those imposed on other commodities, including dairy, pork and beef producers.

Money from the proposed mandatory assessment would go to pay for farmer-run programs to expand exports, develop new uses for soybeans and promote soybean products through a coordinated national advertising campaign.

The legislation calls for the overall program to be administered by a system of state and national boards made up of soybean producers.

"This program is and will be farmer-bred, farmer-fed and farmer-led," James Lee Adams, of Camilla, Ga., president of the American Soybean Association, said Wednesday.

At a news conference, Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., said the legislation would give "American soybean farmers a war chest of their

own" to combat promotional and research efforts of foreign competitors, including Brazilian soybean producers and Malaysian palm oil growers.

Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., said the goal of the legislation was to "restore America as the world's pre-eminent supplier" of soybeans.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on wheat, soybeans and feed grains, said lawmakers would act on the measure as "quickly as feasible."

Currently, 26 states have soybean promotion programs that generate about \$14 million to \$15 million in total, but Adams said a "patchwork" approach of voluntary assessments was inadequate when "our competitors have begun to outsell and outinvest us."

The proposed rate of assessment would be one-half percent of the net market value of soybeans sold by a farmer - 50 cents for every \$100 in

sales. Half the collections would go to state programs.

If the legislation is approved by Congress, the assessment would be implemented and then a producer referendum would be held in 18 months to 36 months to determine whether it should be continued. Current state checkoffs would be reinstated if producers reject the national assessment.

HARDER

providers annually are learning more about quality child care through an intensive six-hour training program. June is the target month for the Home Day care Provider course to be taught.

Leadership: Efforts focus on developing leadership and public policy decision-making skills of women and other family members to resolve important family-related public issues. Many of these goals

for leadership development are achieved through membership in Extension homemakers.

Economic disadvantage of young adults: This new program is addressing the financial needs of young couples and what it costs to manage a household.

The Extension Service is served by a Family Living Committee

composed of Gayle Carter, Chairman, Johnnie Messer, Mike Moon, Nell Pope, Maudette Smith, Jewell Hargrave, Brydie Fellers, Sherrie Blackwell and Tina Perez.

Residents are invited to express concerns to Home Economic Agent, Beverly Harder, or one of the committee members on issues which needs to be addressed with hands on or educational programs.

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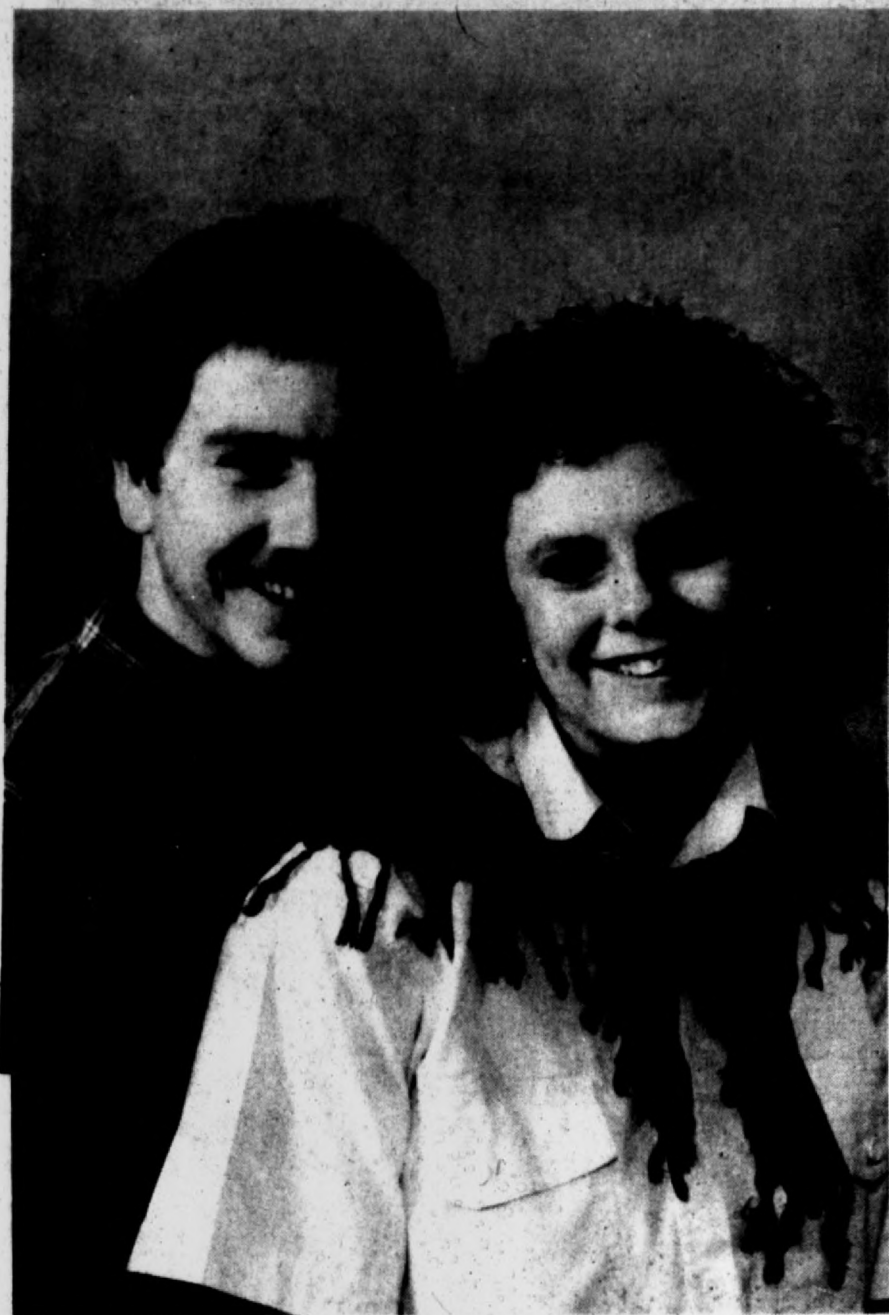
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Lifestyles



MICHELLE VAUGHN, CHUCK DOUGHERTY

Couple to wed

Tonya Michelle Vaughn of Canyon and Charley Wright Dougherty of Amarillo plan to wed June 17 in the First Church of the Nazarene.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Vaughn of Hereford and Lillie F. Jones of Dimmitt. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bryan Dougherty of Shamrock and Polly Dougherty of Lincoln, Ark.

Miss Vaughn, a 1987 Hereford High School graduate, is a sophomore at West Texas State University majoring in nursing. She is employed by Mervyn's Department Store in Westgate Mall in Amarillo.

Dougherty, a 1987 graduate of Shamrock High School, is currently in the U.S. Navy Reserves and attends Amarillo College majoring in physical therapy. He is employed by Northwest Texas Hospital as a physical therapy aide.

Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent

BUYING WATER FILTERS

The consumer who wants to improve the aesthetic quality of drinking water has a multitude of companies and products to choose from. Sifting through advertising claims and technical data to select the appropriate treatment method can be a trying experience.

Here are some questions consumers should ask a water treatment professional to determine the system needed.

1. What exactly does the analysis of the water done by the treatment professional show? Many companies include free in-home testing of water. Not all contaminants can be evaluated this way. For example, organics, which have been associated with serious health problems, must be analyzed in a lab with sophisticated equipment. Be wary of home analyses claiming to determine more than basic water quality constituents such as hardness, pH, iron and sulfur.

2. How long has the company been in business? Is there a list of referrals that can be contacted?

3. Have the product and manufacturer been rated by the National Sanitation Foundation (NSF) or other third party organization? Was the product tested for the specific contaminant in question, over the advertised life of the treatment device, under household conditions (tap water, actual flow rates and pressures)? The NSF, whose function is similar to U.L., sets performance standards for water treatment devices.

4. Does the water quality problem require whole-house treatment, or will a single-tap device be adequate? Some contaminants are as hazardous when inhaled or absorbed through the skin as when ingested. Treatment of all water used in the house may be required.

5. Will the unit produce enough treated water daily to accommodate household usage? If a filter or membrane is involved, how often must it be changed? How does the consumer know when to make that change?

6. What are the total purchase price and expected maintenance cost of the device? Will the company install and service it? Is there a fee for labor? Can the consumer perform maintenance tasks? Will the unit substantially increase electrical usage in the home? Watch for hidden costs, such as installation fees, maintenance fees or rental fees. Additionally, disposing of waste materials, such as reject water, spent cartridges from activated carbon units, and used filters, can add to the cost of water treatment.

7. Is there an alarm or indicator light on the device to alert the consumer of a malfunction? Will the manufacturer include in the purchase price a retesting of the water after a month or two?

8. What is the expected life of

the product? What is the length of the warranty period, and what does the warranty cover?

These are guidelines for selecting home water treatment systems based on having a potable water supply. Treatment can be for aesthetic as well as health factors. Contact the County Extension

Office for publications on selecting water treatment units and on water problems.

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.

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Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

An advanced Lifesaving class will begin May 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office. The class will begin with CPR and swimming will start Wednesday, May 24 at the City Pool. Anyone interested in taking this class should call the Red Cross office.

An Advanced Lifesaving class will be held in Dimmitt on Monday, May 15. Anyone interested in this class should call our office or Laura Carter.

A Standard First Aid class will begin Tuesday, May 9, 7 p.m. to 11:00 at the Red Cross office.

A garage sale will be held Friday and Saturday, May 19-20 in the

Little Bull Barn. Donations are being taken at the Red Cross office now or can be brought to the Little Bull Barn Friday, May 19. We hope to raise enough funds for several new CPR mannequins.

The Uniformed Volunteers will have an all day workday at the Red Cross office Thursday, May 11 and

will have a business meeting during the lunch at noon.

Special thanks to Rosemary Davila, Ruth King, Karl King and Alice Gilleland for keeping the office open the past two weeks.

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



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Ginnie Johansen



Reception planned today

Medical professionals will be honored at a reception from 2-4 p.m. today, Sunday, at the E. B. Black House. The public is invited to attend the event, hosted by members of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce health and safety committee, so that they may acquaint themselves with the honorees. Refreshments will be served by members of the Women's Division. Those planning to attend are (from left) Monta Cochran, chairman of the reception committee; Dr. Tim Revell, M.D.; Sharon Pennington, chairman of the health and safety committee; Dr. Les Benson, M.D.; Dr. Mary Birdsong, M.D.; and Bobby Moore, Chamber board member.

4-H Around the County

By DAVY VESTAL
County Extension Agent

Youths of today should be preparing themselves to become leaders for tomorrow, and that's where 4-H can play an important part.

4-H projects allow 4-H'ers to investigate areas that might be career opportunities for tomorrow.

Project opportunities are unlimited; they are limited only by a youngster's imagination. Projects allow 4-H'ers to develop skills, ideas and knowledge to the fullest potential.

4-H clubs provide leadership, organizational, educational and recreational experiences. Through these clubs 4-H'ers learn the

democratic process, self-expression, self-esteem and group cooperation.

Through meetings, programs, recreation and achievement events, 4-H'ers learn to share, to be good sports and to accept recognition gracefully. They learn each time they perform at a club, county and district event that regardless of whether they place first or last, they are winners because they have worked and achieved.

From the first project in home economics and agriculture, youth develop as they progress to bigger and larger projects.

As 4-H'ers round out their years in 4-H, they become mature, self-sufficient, self-confident, self-supporting young adults ready to take their place in society to become worthwhile citizens.

4-H'ers are and will be found in every career field available.

As 4-H continues into the next decade and the next century, members will be outstanding and easily recognized because of their vast experience in this worthwhile organization.

4-H today and in the future will continue "to make the best better."

More information on the 4-H program is available at the County Extension Office.

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

WTSU offers special course for teachers

The West Texas Center for Economic Education will offer a special summer graduate-credit course, "Teaching the Economics of the Food and Fiber System." The 10-session program, scheduled from 8:15 a.m.-noon June 26-29, July 3, July 5-6 and July 10-12 on the West Texas State University campus, is designed for kindergarten through sixth grade teachers.

According to Dr. Clint Daniels, course instructor and associate professor of economics at WTSU, most Americans have little knowledge of the political and economic impact of the food and fiber system. As generations become further and further removed from the farm, the classroom becomes more important if the United States is to have informed decision makers.

Objectives of the course are to increase an educator's understanding of the basic economics of the food and fiber system; to introduce participants to award-winning curriculum materials; to provide instruction in selected basic economic concepts; and to develop methods and materials consistent with the Texas essential elements.

The course carries three hours of graduate credit from West Texas State University and may be taken in economics, ECO 5581 Seminar in regional and Urban Economics, or in education, EDE or EDS 5588

Current Issues in Education. Graduate level courses may be taken without formal admission to WTSU; however, admission is encouraged for those who may want to apply the course toward a WTSU graduate degree.

Because of a grant made possible by the Amarillo Area Foundation with funds from its supporting organization, the Don and Sybil Harrington Foundation, the registration fee for the course is reduced to \$36.50 per person. The fee includes tuition, teacher's guides, classroom materials and field trips.

The course is strictly limited to 14 Texas Panhandle-area K-6 teachers on a first-come, first-served basis.

To register or for further information, contact Daniels at 806-656-2509.

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Becky Haines
Dale Rahlfs

Jeanette Grotegut
Ulrich Dreifuerst

Tammy Holbert
Scott Holbert

Eloisa Cepeda
George Chavez

Tamara Hamilton
Leonard Nikkel

Martha Thames
Bobby Robbins

Lauren Kinzie
Paul Rudd

Bridal

Registry

Michelle Vaughn
Chuck Dougherty

Leslie Albracht
Mark Scott

Cristy Bogle
John Keating

Lauren Monti
Bryan Peeler

Kimberlee Wilkes
Blair Rogers

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Club tours Harrington House

Amarillo's Harrington House was toured Thursday by members of Bay View Study Club.

As the club women arrived at the Harrington House, the former home of Don and Sybil Harrington from 1940-1983, docents greeted the ladies. It was explained that the home was given to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society in 1983 by Mrs. Harrington. The docents described the fine furnishings and appointments in each room including those which are original to the house built by cattlemen John and Pat Landergerin in 1914.

Following the tour, members gathered at the Back Porch for a luncheon and business meeting.

Ouida Halbert led the reading of the club collect and minutes of the April 20 meeting were read and approved as amended. Committee

reports were then heard.

Beth Burran reported membership status of the club, distributed ballots and called for a vote. Mrs. C.F. Newsom and Mrs. Paul Scott were voted in as new members.

Helen Eades reported on letters written and the number of honorariums given to the Deaf Smith County Library this year. Virginia Bayne gave the treasurer's report and Ruth McBride summarized the activities of the social committee.

Also, during the business session, Helen Rose was given new names for the Bay View oral history project and Helen Langley read letters from local Camp Fire girls and their leader thanking her for making it possible to attend the Community Concert Association's performance of Pinocchio.

In the president's report, Halbert thanked all officers, committees and members for their work and cooperation during the club year. She gave each member present a gift of Merle Norman cosmetics.

Langley installed the 1989-90 officers: Mrs. Kenneth Halbert, president; Mrs. J.A. Burran, vice president; Mrs. Charlie Holt, recording secretary; Mrs. Dudley Bayne, treasurer; and Mrs. Langley, corresponding secretary.

Other members present included Mmes. W.S. Kerr, Jack Gililand, N.C. Hays, Abel Ruga, M.E. Morrow, Howard Gault, Alton Fraser, D.N. Garner, Bob Josseland, W.K. Golden and Bonnie Futrell.

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Accent on Health

HYDROGEN PEROXIDE CONCENTRATE IS EXTREMELY DANGEROUS

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) has warned that a highly concentrated solution of hydrogen peroxide, illegally sold as a treatment for numerous ailments, including AIDS and cancer, can be extremely dangerous, even lethal, to the user.

TDH stopped sale of the solution in February, after learning that at least one death and several severe

injuries were linked to the product.

Sold in health food stores and through direct mail in Texas, the solution often has been labeled, "35 Percent Food Grade Hydrogen Peroxide," "Biowater," or "H2O2," although TDH officials said some retailers may be substituting other labels. Similar products have been found for sale in other states.

Ken Davis, chief investigator for the TDH Food and Drug Division, said, "The products we embargoed were repackaged in Brownsville from larger quantities brought in from Mexico. The company, called 'LIGHTH2O2USE' was distributing the solution in gallons, quarts, pints-down to four-ounce bottles with medicine droppers."

concentration of hydrogen peroxide is that it is about as caustic as lye. No one should consider ingesting this solution any more than they should drink drain cleaner," Davis said.

Davis said that although there are no warnings on the label about the dangers even of handling the product, "One of our people had serious burns on his hand after handling a leaky sample of H2O2."

Davis advised anyone who has purchased hydrogen peroxide in a higher concentration than the common 3 percent solution recommended as a disinfectant should return the product to the store where it was sold.

"It would even recommend that people who have this 35 percent concentration in their homes should handle the stuff only with rubber gloves, and seal it in a strong plastic bag before transporting it," he added.

According to the literature the manufacturers included with the product, the solution is useful against more than 60 illness and disorders. "But the truth about this

Clubs sponsor tournament

Members of the Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club and the Dimmitt Duplicate Bridge Club sponsored a Sectional Tournament April 29-31 at the Hereford Community Center.

The event had a 104 tables in play with players from Clovis, N.M., Tucumcari, N.M., Amarillo, Canyon, Lubbock, Borger, Ralls, Childress, Midland, Dumas, Plainview, Dimmitt and Montana participating.

Also, in attendance was Mark Lair, internationally known player who was listed as the number five player in the world in 1988. He is married to the former Sally Ann Peterson, a niece of local club member, Lucille Posey.

Youth from the Temple Jordan Church served as caddies for the tournament.

In appreciation for the use of the Hereford Community Center, proceeds from the tournament will be used to purchase a needed item or items for the center.

The world's largest mushroom farm is in Pennsylvania. It produces about seven thousand tons of mushrooms a year.



May exhibitors

Two display cases at Deaf Smith County Library contain the collectibles of Michael, Jacob, and Spencer Power, from left. The brothers, age 12, 6, and 9, respectively, are the sons of Michael and Priscilla Power and have collected buttons, postcards, and keychains.

Toastmasters assemble

Two Hereford Toastmasters were recognized during their regular early morning meeting held Thursday at the Ranch House Restaurant.

Dr. Milton Adams was presented with a nametag noting his Able Toastmaster (ATM) status and Joe Weaver received his Competent Toastmaster (CTM) certification.

The club received the "Governor's Distinguished Club" banner and Adams reported on the district convention held last weekend in Plainview.

Invocation was led by Clark Andrews and the pledge was led by Weaver. Table topic master was Chuck Danley and general evaluator was Joe Don Cummings. Weaver served as toastmaster while Joe Walters was timer. Wordmaster Adams introduced the word "effete."

Clark Andrews spoke on "The Arm of God" as he presented a travelogue of the Brazos River system. Tom Weemes talked on "Maximum Comfort, Minimum Cost", a speech on how to achieve ultimate energy savings. The talk served as his fourth manual speech.

Table topics were "Fusion" by Joe Don Cummings; "Small Step, Giant Leap" by Lynn Cook; "When in Doubt" by Weaver; "Jury Selection" by Adams, and "When Upset" by Walters. Cummings received the designation of best table topics speaker.



KELLEY ROGERS, DON BROCKMAN

June wedding planned

Kelley Rogers of Dallas and Don Brockman of De Soto, Texas plan to wed June 10 in Holy Spirit Church in Duncanville.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Lana Faye Parker of Dallas and the

prospective bridegroom is the son of Donna Brockman of Hereford.

Miss Rogers is employed at NCNB Texas in Dallas. Her fiancé, a graduate of West Texas State University, is employed by ICH Companies.



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Industrial Technology winners

Hereford Junior High students, under the direction of industrial technology teacher Don Nall, received top honors during last weekend's Panhandle Industrial Technology Association Contest held at TSTI in Amarillo. They include, from left, Justin Henderson, Cloudy Meason, Richard Drager, and Chris Gonzales. Henderson earned two first place ribbons and Best in Division for his entries of a quiz board and scroll candleholder; Meason claimed a first place ribbon for his decorative autumn leaves made of copper. Drager garnered a second place with his creation of a roadrunner composed of horseshoe nails and Gonzales claimed a first place and Best in Division with his guitar made of scroll wire. Based on their efforts at the regional contest, all four students advanced to the state meet held this weekend in Waco.

Abundant Life

THE UTOPIAN DREAM

By Bob Wear

Utopia means 'no place'. It is usually defined as a place or condition of ideal perfection in laws, government and social conditions. It is used sometimes to mean an impractical scheme for social improvement. Trying to force an utopian social order is the most certain way to destroy what good we have attained. This effort can make further advancement toward better conditions impossible, because it can become the most destructive and undesirable of all human imperfections. Nothing is

perfect in this life, and nothing is going to be; however, this does not lessen the possibility of meaningful improvement, and continuing improvement.

The utopian dream is just that--A Dream. The perfectibility of human society is impossible. Of course, this is no reason for failing to make improvements when had where they can be made. We must be realists, but this does not force us to discard practical and well-formed ideals. There is a balance, a point at which realism and idealism can be compatible. We might call this sensible blending either 'realistic idealism'

or 'idealistic realism'. The human situation is neither all bad nor all good. It is just human.

There are some faults, and some flaws, and some shortcomings in everything that is human; but this is not just cause for despair, social disorder, or destructiveness. Sensible concern is always appropriate; wise efforts to improve and correct are justified and necessary; but impatience, disgust, rejection and disillusionment and social turmoil will not help anybody or anything.

There are good things; there is some decency; some strength; some things are right. We must make the most of these, protect and preserve them while we work constructively and intelligently within the established framework to make all of the improvements we can. If we will work together in good order, with patience and compassion, with intelligent concern, and in a spirit of brotherhood, all of us will be winners.

Spiritual Advance set

Evangelist Delilah Baum will be the guest speaker at the Women's Spiritual Advance planned Friday and Saturday, May 12-13, at the Community Church.

Baum will speak at the event on Friday at 9 a.m. with lunch provided and a session will commence at 7 p.m. The Saturday session will begin at 9 a.m.

Baum has appeared on numerous television and radio programs through New Mexico. She has ministered on the streets to the youth, in prisons, at women's meetings, retreats, churches and conferences. She is also a chaplain with the Albuquerque, N.M. Police

Department, assisting with counseling and working with the loved ones of homicide and suicide victims. An ordained minister, an ICFM member, and gospel recording, Baum is married to her husband, Steve, and lives in Albuquerque.

A nursery will be provided for all three sessions.

For more information, call 364-8866 or 364-2423.

Gauze, the thin, open cloth made of cotton and other fibers, probably takes its name from the ancient city of Gaza where this type of cloth was first made.

Dr. Milton Adams

Optometrist
335 Miles
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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. 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.

SOS-Teen NA/AA group, homemaking livingroom of Hereford High School, 7 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Wesley United Methodist Women, at the church, 7 p.m.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

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

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

Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

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

Women's Golf Association play day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

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

or 364-7626 for appointment.

Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Lone Star Study Club, 2:30 p.m.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7 p.m.

Pioneer Study Club, 10:30 a.m.

for business meeting and luncheon follows.

Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.

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

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Play school day nursery, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.

Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church in Ward Parlor, 9:30 a.m.

Credit Women International, Ranch House, noon.

THURSDAY

La Madre Mia Study Club officer installation and dinner, Barn House, 7 p.m.

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

Teen support group, homemaking livingroom of Hereford High School, 3:45 p.m.

Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 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 Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

Whiteface Good Sam Club, Community Center, 7 p.m.

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

Deal Smith Genealogical Society, library, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

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

Calliopean Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, 7 p.m.

Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

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

Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.

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

SATURDAY

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

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) - Entertainer Merv Griffin is taking his Hollywood know-how to his newly acquired properties on Paradise Island in the Bahamas.

Griffin plans to spend \$50 million just to bring in extra plants for three of his hotels.

In unveiling plans for the island, of which his Resorts International Inc. owns 80 percent, Griffin said Thursday that he "fell in love with Paradise Island the minute he saw it," but added, "it still didn't have the look I envisioned."

Griffin plans to fix that by enlisting the help of architect and designer Waldo Fernandez, who has helped decorate Griffin's homes as well as those of stars including Elizabeth Taylor, Goldie Hawn, Neil Simon and Sean Connery.

"My husband didn't want to think about it."



"That's the statement of many women who have thought things through about pre-arranged funeral planning. But sometimes, although husbands have agreed that pre-arrangement made good sense, they put off making a decision because it seemed there was no reason to hurry.

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Ceremony to honor POWs, MIAs

The VFW Post Home will provide the setting of the 7 p.m. May 12 candlelight ceremony scheduled to honor and remember all of the POWs (prisoners of war) and MIAs (missing in action) individuals.

The Friday night event will feature Grant Hanna as guest speaker and will be conducted by the VFW members and VFW Ladies Auxiliary. All members and their families are cordially invited to attend this ceremony.

Plans for this observance were finalized during the recent meeting of

the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4818 when President Marta Williams called the meeting to order and conducted it according to ritual.

A new member, Greta Short, was installed and Kee Ruland was reinstated. It was noted that the next meeting will be held on May 15.

Members present were Williams, Erma Murphy, Darlene Carroll, Argen Draper, Short, Ruland, Marie Goheen, Edith Richardson, Essie Martin, Betty Boggs, Terry Rhyhan, Mildred Deyke, and Leone Buckley.

In recent events, May 1 was

observed as Loyalty Day by the members of VFW Post 4818 and the Ladies Auxiliary by raising of the U.S. flag. The ceremony was held at 6:30 p.m. in the circle in front of the Post home and Tom Draper voiced the prayer. A barbecue dinner was served; guests were Draper and Tommy Goheen. Ruland spoke on cancer and distributed informative pamphlets.

On May 4, all teachers and aides of local public schools received cookies from the Auxiliary members in appreciation of their efforts.



Winning woodworkers

David Briggs' industrial technology students returned to Hereford as big winners after last weekend's Panhandle Industrial Technology Association Contest held at TSTI in Amarillo. Standing in top photo from left, are Erika Lovington, Jason Tatarevich, Josh Patridge, and Ismael Arroyos; seated in front from left are Drew Radford, Stacey Sanders, and Tommy Denton. Lovington, Patridge, and Sanders earned second place ribbons for their projects while Tatarevich, Arroyos, Radford, and Denton claimed first place ribbons. Best in Division awards went to Tatarevich and Radford. In the bottom photo, standing from left are Carrie Martin, Justin Henderson, Leroy Arroyos and Jake Mendoza. Seated in front from left are Andrea Longoria, Jeremy Artho, and Alan Martinez. Martin and Mendoza earned second place while Henderson, Arroyos, Artho, and Martinez all received first place ribbons. Longoria claimed two first-place ribbons for her efforts and earned a trip to this weekend's state meet set in Waco, as did Denton, Henderson, Arroyos, Artho, Tatarevich, Radford, Martinez, and blue ribbon winner George Kearns, who is not pictured.



May National High Blood Pressure Month

May is National High Blood Pressure Month and residents of the Panhandle are encouraged to get the low-down on high blood pressure. The American Heart Association offers information year-round to help individuals keep their blood pressure under control.

"Today, more Americans are aware of the risks of uncontrolled high blood pressure than ever before," said Bruce Baker, M.C., president of the AHA, Amarillo division. "Unfortunately, awareness of high blood pressure does not automatically lead to control."

Only 11 percent of Americans with high blood pressure are successfully controlling it. Those who do not are living with increased risks of heart attack, stroke and

kidney disease.

The AHA's mission is the prevention of early death and disability from cardiovascular disease, including heart attack and stroke. Since high blood pressure is a leading cause of these diseases, the AHA uses much of its financial and volunteer resources to help Americans control their blood pressure to healthy levels.

The Panhandle Regional Office of the AHA offers a number of

programs and information which

include tips on high blood pressure control. The Heart at Work worksite wellness program includes a module on blood pressure with ways to help employees increase awareness and control high blood pressure. Additional pamphlets and materials for training individuals to screen blood pressure are also available by calling the AHA at 806/374-8291.



The wheel and the wagon were developed together about 5,000 years ago.

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Christy Moreno	Linda Gentry	Carolyn Owens
Roy Kennedy	Steven McConnel	Charlie Garza
Holly Veigel	Eloisa Cepeda	Kimberlee Wilkes
Bill Kirk	George Chavez	Blair Rogers
Michelle Vaughn	Tamara Hamilton	Lauren Monti
Chuck Dougherty	Leonard Nikkel	Bryan Peeler
	Lauren Kinzie	Leslie Albracht
	Paul Rudd	Mark Scott
	Trina Morgan	Shelly Frye
	Robert McColum Wells	Dale Weise

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Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS
The Negotiator by Frederick Forsyth heads the list of books coming out this week and believe me there is good reason for its being on the Best Seller list.

A plot forged from one man's belief that in a world running out of fuel, the U.S. can survive only by gaining control of one of the Mid-East's richest oil-producing states. But for John McCormack, the newly-elected president, ideals lie in a world of peace.

As a step toward that ideal Cormack is about to sign the most sweeping U.S.-Soviet disarmament treaty ever designed. Taking over another country's government in order to control their oil supply is not in the realm of John Cormack's thinking. One misty English morning the kidnapping of a young man on a country road in Oxfordshire is the first step in Cormack's destruction.

Quinn, the negotiator, must bargain with a faceless kidnapper for the life of an innocent young man. As the negotiations near a climax it becomes evident to Quinn that ransom is not and never had been the kidnapers' real objective, and now Quinn is caught in a cunningly woven web. It becomes quite evident that the kidnapers are now working alone but who is the insider, and how can he be exposed?

A Notorious Woman by Malcolm Macdonald is an historical novel featuring Johanna Rosewarne. An orphan since early childhood, Johanna has been raised as a servant to her aunt and uncle, a position she never expects to escape. Cousin Selina is now reaching the age at which society demands a marriage of suitable status for a person of her family background.

When young Dr. Anthony Moore comes to call on Selina he becomes intrigued with Johanna. Sensing Anthony's affection for her, Johanna knows she must leave her family, so the decision is made to become the companion of the newly widowed Lady Nina Brookes.

This decision opens a new world of social opportunity in which Johanna becomes reacquainted with Hal Penrose, an old childhood friend. When Hal leaves to seek his fortune in America, Johanna is left to make a life for herself and Hal's child and awaits his return.

To Hear A Nightingale by Charlotte Bingham is another story of a resourceful woman overcoming the hand fate has dealt. Born out of wedlock Cassie McGann was raised by her bitter grandmother. Upon Granny's death, however, Cassie is free to leave the small New Hampshire town and start a new life. In New York, Cassie is swept off her feet by the handsome Irishman, Tyrone Rosse. Tyrone's tragic death leaves Cassie the owner of a stable and horses bred and trained for the racing circuit. Cassie buries her grief in the determination to breed a Derby winner in the all-male competitive world of horseracing. Cassie's spirit shall not be stopped.

The novel *Waverly Place* by Susan Brownmiller has a heart-breaking story to reveal. Based on a

true case the story begins with the Emergency Medical Service receiving a call for help - "child not breathing, request emergency aid at 104 Waverly Place Apt. 3-A in Greenwich Village." When paramedics arrive at the scene a woman opened the door to a dark, foul smelling void. Ruggieri, one of the paramedics answering the call, first thought as he looked at the woman was that she had run into a train.

When the lights would not come on four or five pinpoint of light picked out overturned chairs, piles of clothes, bags of garbage, and a baby tethered to a wooden cage by a three foot rope.

In the shadows of a hallway, a burly man in black came forward holding the limp naked body of a larger child. As Ruggieri placed the small body on the floor and began examining her for injuries, he asked what had happened.

"She was fine till a half-hour ago," said the father. "She got into

the refrigerator and ate some fried chicken for breakfast. Must have choked on a wing. When I came out of the bathroom, she was throwing up." As the examination of the child continued at the hospital several discrepancies were found in the father's story. A CAT scan revealed blood pressing on the brain as a result of a blow to the head.

Hours later Barry Kantor and his female companion, Judith Winograd, were picked up for questioning. By early afternoon there was enough evidence for probable cause. Kantor was locked up while Judith was sent to the prison hospital for women in Elmhurst. Before being picked up by the police someone has given Judith a good going over.

Her scalp was bloody, eyes blackened, nose smashed, lip split, cracked ribs and her right leg from the ankle up to mid calf looked infected. Why and who was Judith protecting by repeating this same unbelievable story over and over?

Wedding planned

The Rev. and Mrs. Harry Myers of Wilcox, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn M. Myers, to Ted G. Taylor of Chandler, Ariz., son of John W. and Sally J. Taylor of North Little Rock, Ark.

The couple plans to exchange nuptials at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at Dobson Ranch Nazarene Church in Chandler.

The bride-elect is a graduate of

the University of Arizona and is an English literature major. She is employed by Himmelstein and Schwartz Law firm in Tucson, Ariz.

Her fiance is a graduate of Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. and is a double major in religious education and social work. He is minister of youth at Dobson Ranch Nazarene Church. He had served for 10 years as minister of youth at the Hereford Nazarene Church.



EVELYN MYERS, TED TAYLOR

In the 19th century Karl Waetzel, an Austrian, invented a machine with which one man could play 378 instruments. The panomino, as he named it, numbered 150 flageolets, 150 flutes, 50 oboes, 18 trumpets, 5 fanfars, 3 drums and 2 kettledrums.



Club makes donations

Toujours Amis Study Club recently made donations to Deaf Smith General Hospital and two local organizations. Presenting the donations were (from left) club members, Debbie Donaldson, project committee chairman, and Karen Keeling, committee member. Accepting on behalf of the hospital was Donna Tidmore while Bonnie Browder (at right), Outreach coordinator with the Rape Crisis Domestic Violence Center in Hereford, also receives a donation. A contribution was also made to the WATCH program. The monetary gifts were made possible from the club's crepe sales held last year during the annual Town 'n' Country Jubilee Celebration.

4-H program presented to American Legion, Auxiliary

Deaf Smith County 4-H member, Michael Carlson, presented a program on "Signals to Pesticides Safety" when members of the American Legion and the Auxiliary Unit No. 192 met Tuesday evening in the Legion Hall.

Carlson, son of Roy and Shirley

Carlson, will be going to contest in Pampa Saturday.

Following the program, Auxiliary members conducted a business meeting. Betty Jo Carlson spoke on adult education that is available in Hereford and Alice Gilleland, Poppy chairman, reported that May 24 has been designated as Poppy Day in Hereford.

Reports were given by delegates from the 18 District Convention held recently in Nazareth.

Refreshments were served by Arnie Frost and Pet Ott to Legion and Auxiliary members.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 6 with the program on "Our Flag" given by Kathryn Ruga.

Auxiliary members present were Gilleland, Troyce Hanna, Betty Jo Carlson, Virginia Adams, June Hoelzer, Ruth King, Ella Caudle, Clara Trowbridge, Argen Draper, Frost, Ott, Viola Wagner, Willie Vinton and Coza Shelley.

Military Muster

Pvt. 1st Class William S. DeBord, son of Martha DeBord of 215 Beach St., has re-enlisted in the U.S. Army at Fort Polk, La., for four years.

DeBord is a petroleum supply specialist with the 6th Infantry. He is a 1987 graduate of Hereford High School.

Airman John G. Ford has graduated from the U.S. Air Force law enforcement specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course studied general law enforcement duties, tactics, weapons training, physical apprehension and restraint and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Ford is the son of R. Ford of 614 Ave. J. He is a 1986 graduate of Hereford High School.

LIGHTING UP THE LIVER
 ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) - In the fight against cancer, researchers at the University of Rochester are taking advantage of the liver's ability to filter out foreign material from the bloodstream.

They are developing a contrast agent for use in ultrasound examinations of the liver. The agent, a suspension of very dense particles, lights up healthy areas, but leaves tumor regions dark, thus enabling scientists to find tumors more easily.

Tumor regions cannot absorb the particles (about a tenth the size of red blood cells) and so they don't reflect ultrasound as strongly as normal liver tissue.

When English chemist Joseph Priestley discovered in 1770 that material made from latex could be used to rub out pencil marks, the name rubber was born.

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AMERICAN HOME WEEK

APRIL 30 - MAY 6, 1989

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY May, 13

The Hereford Board of Realtors
Cordially Invite you To Attend
Any of the Open Houses Appear-
ing On This Page As A part of
American Home Week.
Please Plan to Join Us!

SHOWING TIMES
2:00 - 5:00 PM

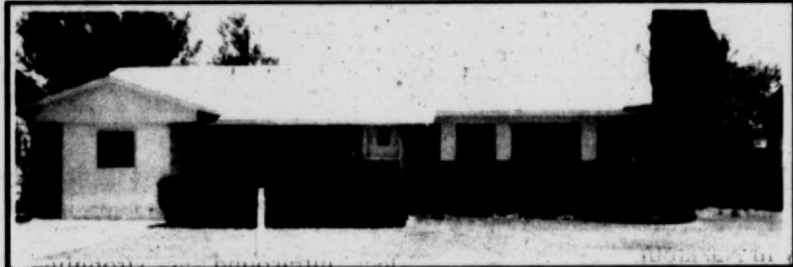
WARTES REALTY 364-4404
236 N.W. DRIVE



364-0555
601 N. MAIN ST.



240 FIR - Nice 3 bedroom home in quiet area. You will love this home. Make us an offer.



608 AVE. G - New listing - Just Remodeled! In excellent neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath and large storage building. Inexpensive - Ask Us!



240 AVE. J - A real doll house, situated on a large corner lot. This house has been recently remodeled and completely redecorated. A Must To See!



415 HICKORY - This lovely 3-2-2 home has a corner fireplace, skylights and isolated MBR. Assumable loan with low down payment. Very pretty!



364-7792
804 S 25 MILE AVE



102 PECAN (ON HARRISON HIGHWAY) - Corner lot, Cul De Sac, finished basement, sprinkler system, price reduced to only \$87,900. Don't Miss It!



340 CENTRE - Over 2000 sq. ft., large rooms throughout, workshop, all this room for only \$67,500.



364-8500
240 MAIN



133 PECAN - 3 bedroom with office, 2 bath, skylights, new carpet, corner lot.



320 ELM - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story.



114 16TH ST. - Beautiful home, mid 50's, mint shape, large cathedral ceiling den, low utility bills.

Don C. Tardy Company 364-4561
803 W. 1ST, HWY. 60

ERA MARN TYLER REALTORS
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715 S. 25 Mile Ave.



316 DOUGLAS - Executive Home with all the amenities! Formal LR and Dining, huge den, isolated Master BR. Beautifully detailed, raised Ash cabinets.



S. MAIN & WALNUT RD, OSWALT PROPERTY - Would you like to live in the country? You will want to see this absolutely perfect, beautiful home set on 3-5 acres. Large basement, 3-3-3.



S. HIGHWAY 385, BEHREND ESTATE - Ideal home for a new family or retirees. Just outside of town, but with city conveniences. Extra large lot. New septic system. 3-1 3/4-2. Beams in den w/fireplace.



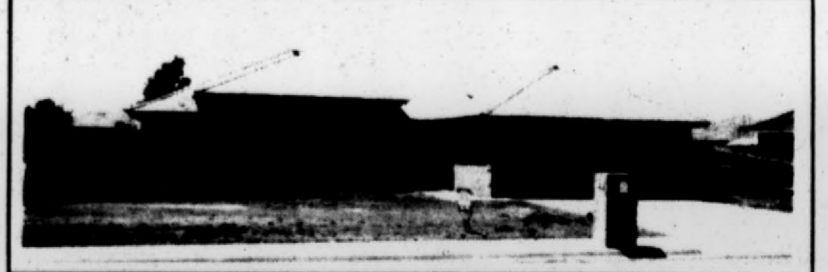
312 CENTRE - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, brick, refrigerated air, central heat, all new paint & paper inside. ERA Buyer's Protection Plan. \$65,000.00



412 DOUGLAS - Very Low Equity, 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, trash compactor, microwave, security system, sprinkler system, beautiful yard with covered patio, large shopbuilding. \$115,000.00



119 OAK - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room & den, large kitchen, lots of storage. Low equity & assume loan. Only \$76,500.00



109 QUINCE - Brand new home. Builder-Dusty Rhodes and Craig Builders. \$85,900



139 HICKORY - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, storm cellar storage building. Must be sold for estate.



244 N.W. DRIVE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, extra living area, satellite dish and swimming pool. Price Reduced!



Pride in Property...Our Nation's Heritage





Placing in UIL

Hereford Junior High students participated in a UIL competition April 29 at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview. Among the ribbon winners were, top photo from left, Jeremy Artho, Kinann Campbell, and Shambryn Wilson, who placed sixth, fourth, and fifth, respectively, in calculator application; Sheila Teel, sixth in number sense; and Chris Lyles, sixth in calculator application and a third place medalist in number sense. In bottom photo from left, are Lezly McWhorter, Dominique Dominguez, Carrie McDonald, Allison Farr, Rita Soto, Kathleen Cooper, Colby Black, Joy Long, and Cindy Streun. Streun and Long placed third and fifth, respectively, in dictionary skills; Dominguez and Black earned first and second place, respectively, in Texas History while McDonald and Soto each garnered fifth place in that event. McWhorter received seventh place in American History. Farr and Cooper earned first place in the all-star cast of the one act play contest. Team trophies in Texas History, (first place); calculator applications, number sense (second place); and dictionary skills (third place) were earned by the HJH entrants.



Lentils, licorice, sweet peas, broom, gorse, wisteria and groundnuts are all part of the legume family called peas.

The Pacific is so vast that it could hold all of the continents.



CHOF exhibitor

Former Hereford resident Mrs. Robert (Joyce) Hickman of Amarillo is the displayer of the month at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center. She works in bronze, oils, watercolor, copper enamel, jewelry, pen and ink, and sumaii, ink on Chinese silk, and pencil. Some of her paintings, ranging from landscapes to floral themes, can be seen at the Center.

YOUR EYES

FOUR STAGES OF CHANGE

There are four periods of major visual change in our lives.



• Most of us start life slightly farsighted, but about age 8 or 9 many children begin to get nearsighted. This may increase significantly in the teen years.

• At about 40, nearly everyone experiences a degree of presbyopia (a decline in focusing ability at reading distances). This decline usually continues until the 50s.

• In the late 50s and 60s, people occasionally experience a decrease in nearsightedness or an increase in farsightedness.

• Some 70- and 80-year-olds experience "second sight." Both distance and near vision improve. Unfortunately, this is also a time when cataracts and other eye diseases associated with aging occur in many patients.

These are generalities. The actual condition of your vision is best determined by regular optometric examinations.

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Only three percent of the earth's water is fresh.



Afternoon Tea and Spring Fragrance!

You're invited to Afternoon Tea and to ESTEE LAUDER'S Spring '89 Fragrance Event. Come and find a special gift for MOM!

Saturday, May 13th
2:00 pm-4:00 pm

Little's Fashions
Home Of Armani & Estee Lauder

237 N. Main

364-0414

Color Her Day Bright With Flowers

Featured is the Potpourri Scent Pot Bouquet for Mother's Day.

Open All Day Saturday May 13th

Other gift ideas include...

- Plants • Custom Arrangements
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315 Park Ave.

364-4042

Woman Discovers Shopping Mall in Her Front Yard

Finds hundreds of businesses on doorstep

Local resident Gladys Whirlee revealed on Monday that the city's largest shopping mall is right at her front door. "Every business in town, every bargain in town is right here," she proudly proclaimed while holding a copy of the local newspaper. "I don't have to get in the car to go shopping anymore!" Mrs. Whirlee remarked. "I read the newspaper, so I don't waste gas and my time driving all over town looking for the best bargains or finding what I need." She said all her neighbors did the same, and considered the newspaper the best shopping mall in town. The Newspaper Advertising Bureau indicates most people agree with Mrs. Whirlee, confirming 8 out of 10 shoppers find it easier to compare prices in the newspaper.

Mrs. Whirlee was later heard to comment "Without the paper, I wouldn't know where to get the best buy. I can't imagine shopping anywhere else." A recent Consumer Data Service report disclosed that the Whirlee woman was typical, with 10 times more people choosing the newspaper over radio or television for "Best Buy" shopping information. The report also revealed that almost 60% of shoppers decide where to shop from the newspaper, and 82% say newspapers allow them the best comparison of goods and prices.

"It's the smart thing to do," Whirlee said. "Why even my boss shops the paper. And he's wealthy." Mrs.

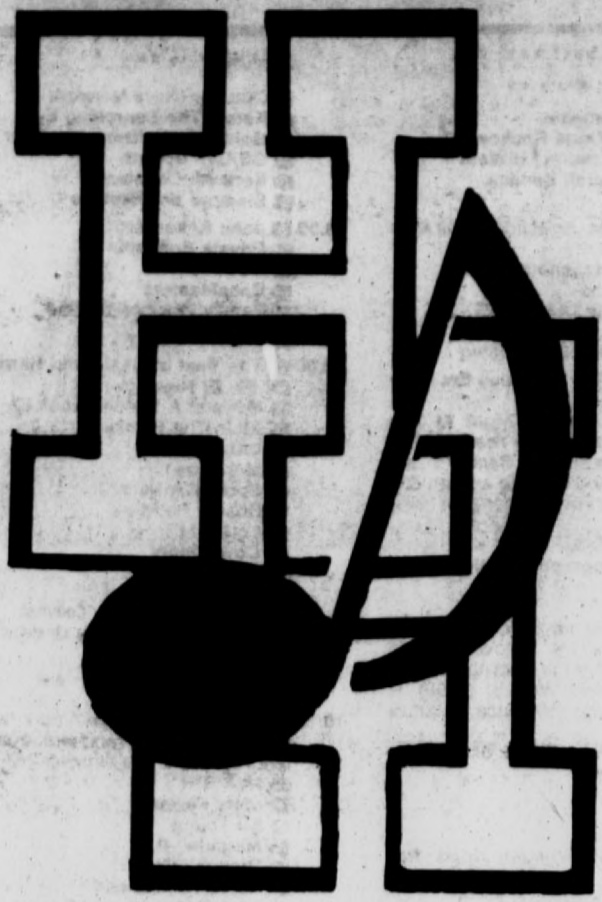
"I found I could save time, and even more money, by making my shopping decisions at home with my newspaper."

Whirlee is employed by Clyde Perkins, a noted local philanthropist and businessman. When confronted with the fact that newspaper readership increases as income increases, Mrs. Whirlee replied, "About all Perkins does is read the paper. That must be why the rich get richer." Perkins was unavailable for comment.



Woman confesses she would rather shop close to home with newspaper

THERE'S MORE *Hereford* IN THE BRAND.



Mighty Maroon Band



The Mighty Maroon Band gratefully acknowledges the following businesses and individuals for their generous support in sponsoring the Band's trip to Washington, D.C. to perform at the Whitehouse.



We sincerely appreciate their support, which amounted to donations in excess of \$9,000 and encourage everyone to patronize these businesses.

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Diller-A-Dollar Bookstop
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Fanning, David
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Garcia, Vicente
Garza, Hope
Gilliland, John & Amy
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Gomez, Trinidad & Josie
Grandma's Korner Too
Graves, Alice
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Harold Brigance, Optometrist
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Holubec, Mr. & Mrs. Mel
Hutchins, David
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JJ's Tapes & Records
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Ken's Welding & Sheet Metal
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Lafuente Floors
LaPlata Beauty School
Lavon's Ceramics
Maldonado's Baby & Household Bargains
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McKnight Home Center
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Mercer, Kenneth & JoAnn
Miller, Leona
North, Draw
Nunley, Vesta Mae
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Perez, Margaret
Pesina Paint & Body Shop
Pesina, Amber
Pesina, Danielle
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Smalts, Dale
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Princess Hair Fashions
Rainbow Car Wash
Renfro, Dorothy
Rix Funeral Directors
Rodriguez, Silverio
Ruben's Kerr-McGee
Schroeter, Alex
Seedtec
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Stevens Chevrolet/Oldsmobile
Sugarland Feedyards
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Taco Villa
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Music Week May 7-14

National Music Week commences today and will continue through May 13, marking the 66th observance of the anniversary.

Theme for the special week is "Music--Power to Stimulate Emotions."

Several local events and area music festivals have been held or are scheduled. Last weekend, 12 Hereford Junior High students participated in the Greater Southwest Music Festival in Amarillo.

Earning first division ratings, or superior, were Charity Dearing, Cindy Streun, Tim Burkhalter, Cory King, Eric Suttle, and Jayson Mines. Second division ratings, or excellent, were received by Charlie Yeager, Bobbie Harris, Alison Gonzalez, Kyla Matthews, Matthew Parker, and Clay Cantrell.

Hereford continues to offer many musical opportunities throughout the year.

In the public schools, students in grades one through six have general music classes, and sixth graders may take beginning strings instruction. Junior high and high school students have choir, band, and orchestra programs available as elective courses.

According to James MacIaskey, director of bands and music supervisor for Hereford Schools, students have

been active in UIL competition and are preparing for upcoming events. On May 16, the Hereford Junior High School beginning band will perform at 7 p.m. in the HHS auditorium. The HHS choir will perform May 23 at 7 p.m., also in the HHS auditorium; both events are open to the public.

A trip to Washington, D.C. next month will climax the HHS band's year. Local youth will perform on the White House lawn, providing entertainment for people waiting to tour the White House.

The Hereford Community Concert Association offers a variety of musical entertainment. The next season will commence Nov. 14 with "A Broadway Celebration" offering the best of Broadway. "The Dallas Brass" will perform Jan. 8, 1990; "The Lincoln Mayorga", March 4, 1990; and "Carrol McLaughlin and Bill Marx", April 27, 1990.

The Hereford Chamber Singers, organized in 1974, perform locally and took their show to World Expo '88 held last year in Brisbane, Australia.

The Hereford Music Study Club, founded in 1926, has an active membership. The club offers a scholarship to a graduating senior majoring in music, sponsors a music festival each spring, and holds senior recitals. This year's Junior Music

Festival, held March 30, drew 160 entrants.

The area also offers junior music clubs, and private vocal, piano, and Suzuki string studios. Church programs include choirs for adults and children, and handbell and other specialty choirs and groups.

National Music Week, first observed in 1924, was founded by Charles M. Tremaine of the National Bureau for the advancement of music. The National Federation of Music Clubs--dedicated to encouraging young musicians, to increasing musical knowledge, and to advancing American music--joins forces with cooperating organizations to direct attention to the dynamic influences of music in everyday living.

The world's first organized automobile-racing organization, the Auto mobile club de France, was established in 1885.



Superior music students

National Music Week will be observed May 7-13 and it is a time when Hereford takes stock of the importance of music and the programs offered locally. Many musical opportunities and events are available here, including the Junior Music Festival held annually in the spring by Hereford Music Study Club. Students who have attained superior ratings for three or more consecutive years include, top photo from left, Cassidy Walden, Stacy White, Krista West, Camille Betzen, Stephanie Walls, Greg Coplen, Lori Wilburn, and Tracie Gilbert; in bottom photo from left are Kristen Williamson, Jill Ruland, Stephen Cloud, Todd Dudley, Lauren Caviness, Scott Shaw, Robert Reinauer, Heidi Ruland, and Taylor Sublett. Other students achieving the multiple superiors but not pictured are Cindy Harder, Jennifer Holmes, James Warren, and Julia Warren.



Dawn post office to observe centennial

Plans are underway for the observance of the centennial of the Dawn post office.

The special event will commence July 14-15 as registration will be held in the Dawn Community Center from 2-5 p.m. that Friday along with music, story telling, and visiting.

The Community Center will be the site of Saturday's activities as registration begins at 9 a.m. and Hereford Senior Citizens Quartet will provide music. The program will shift to the Dawn Post Office at 11 a.m. with the presentation of the colors and a speech by Donald S. Bloyd, manager/postmaster. A plaque will be presented and past postmasters will be recognized. "America" will be led by Mrs. Ray Stewart to close the program.

A barbecue lunch, priced at \$5 per person, will begin at noon. Activities will return to the Community Center at 2 p.m. as the Hereford Chamber Singers will perform as will the Hereford Bluegrass Band. Dr. Frederick W. Rathjen will speak.

At 4 p.m., the Dawn Baptist Church will feature "A Tribute" by Rev. Charles Davenport and past ministers will be recognized. Also taking part in the program will be Ruby Wimberley, Arless Stewart, Dr. James T. Hickman, pastor of the church, and the Hereford Senior Citizen choir.

The one-and-a-half day event will culminate at 5:30 p.m. in the Community Center as a square dance will feature the Merry Mixer Square Dance Club.

While pre-registration is not necessary, reservations for the event are strongly advised since the barbecue meal will be catered. To make a reservation or reserve a souvenir booklet, priced at \$1 each, send the information to the Dawn Community Association, Box 17, Dawn, Texas, 79025 by July 1.

The U.S. Postal Service has issued a Centennial Postmark commemorating the first 10 years of the Dawn Post Office. Bring or buy a postcard or stamped envelope to the Dawn facility and it can be postmarked with this special postmark.

A forerunner of the modern computer was created in 1642 when Blaise Pascal built for his father a small machine that could add and subtract and was worked by geared wheels.

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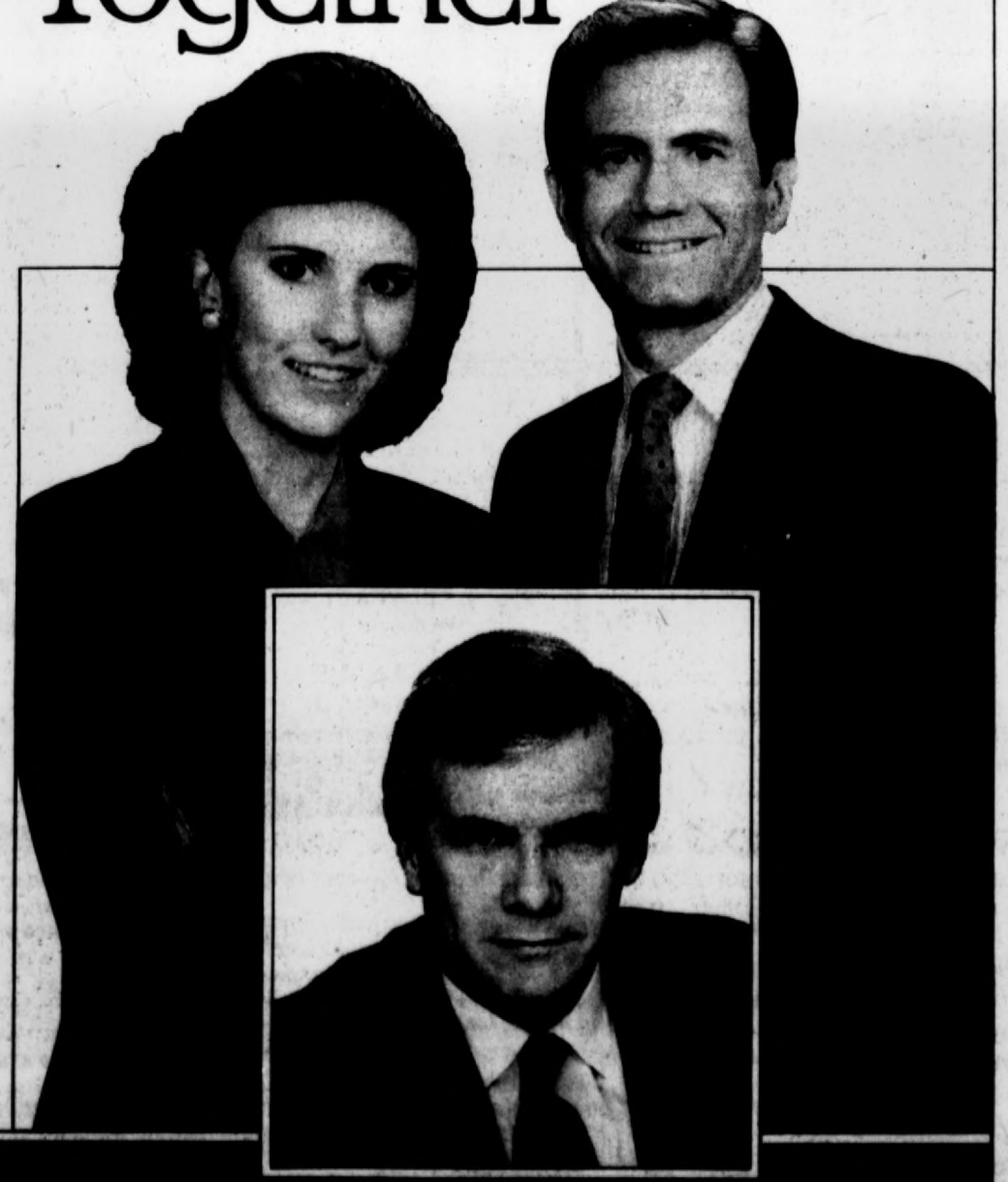
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Chamber displayer

The artwork of longtime Hereford resident Betty Gresham is being exhibited at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce this month. Nine of Gresham's oil paintings at the Chamber office reflect themes ranging from Southwestern art to snowy landscapes.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband and I are retired with a small income and we would like to increase our life insurance.

We received some information in the mail about ordering insurance, but don't know if that's a good idea. It sounds too good and too cheap to be true. Would you check with your experts and tell me what they say? — Mrs. J. Stevenson, Portland, Ore.

You know the old saying, "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is." The Better Business Bureau advises that you understand every word of the policy and don't rely solely on the advertising. Read the fine print.

Check to see if the company is licensed to sell insurance in your state. You can find that out if you get in touch with the state insurance regulatory authorities.

You'll never really know if your insurance is good until you make a claim. If the company doesn't have a license and should refuse to pay a claim on your policy, you may have no recourse because the insurance commission of your state doesn't have supervision over that company.

Really check out these claims. Don't believe the large print! — Heloise

BRUSH TO MUSIC

Dear Heloise: My little girl always gave me a problem when it was time for her to brush her teeth. She would brush for a couple of seconds, rushing to get the job done. I know she wasn't cleaning her teeth properly.

I had the idea of putting a music box on the bathroom counter and having her brush until the music stopped. You wouldn't believe how it changed her. She can't wait to wind it up and brush. — Joyce Bradley, no address

MAKE HOUSEWORK EASIER

Dear Readers: Two of my pamphlets can really help ease the burden of boring housework. Heloise's Best Baking Soda Hints and Heloise's Versatile Vinegar Hints are both filled with time- and work-saving tips. Send \$1 for each copy, along with a stamped, self-addressed, legal-sized envelope to Heloise/Baking Soda or Heloise/Vinegar, P.O. Box 19765, Irvine, CA 92713. — Heloise

CARPET IN BATHROOM

Dear Heloise: I have a small bathroom I'd like to carpet. I know carpet squares are easy to install but I don't particularly care for them.

I saw a nice carpet that will fit perfectly in the bathroom, but I don't

know how to install it around the sink cabinet and commode. Do you have any tips you can share? — Martha Espinoza, Houston, Texas

It's not difficult at all. You'll need a good sharp razor knife and scissors. Lay the carpet out and press it against the sink cabinet and put straight pins all around the area that has to be cut. Do the same around the commode. You can get straight pins with colored ends that stand out, making them easier to locate. Lay the carpet on a flat surface and cut around the line of the pins.

It should come out perfect. — Heloise

SAVE WATER

Dear Heloise: I try to cut down on

spending too much money on utilities, especially my water bill. I followed the example of my dear friend in Germany. Water is expensive there, so she takes her second rinse water from the washing machine and waters her garden.

She drains the water from the machine into buckets and takes it outside. It takes a little effort but it's worth it. — B.J. Maley, Indianapolis, Ind.

Send a money- or time-saving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.

Supper meeting of 4-H Parent-Leaders Tuesday

The 4-H Parent-Leaders Association will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the community Center Ballroom for a covered-dish meeting. All parents of 4-H'ers are urged to attend this meeting.

The program will be presented by 4-H'ers, Amber and Joanna

Brumley and by Susan Hicks reporting on legislative meeting in Austin. Business items will include approval of the 1989-90 budget, election of District Parent Leaders representatives, election of officers and reports on committees and summer activities.

Hereford Veterinary Clinic
 & Dr. Steve Lewis
 announce the addition of two
 new associates -

Dr. Ronda Clark	Dr. Mike Mimms
Small Animals & Exotics	General Practice
364-7604	364-1331 364-5016

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 5501 W. 9th Amarillo, TX 355-8889 - 1-800-333-4504

Stenciling workshop scheduled

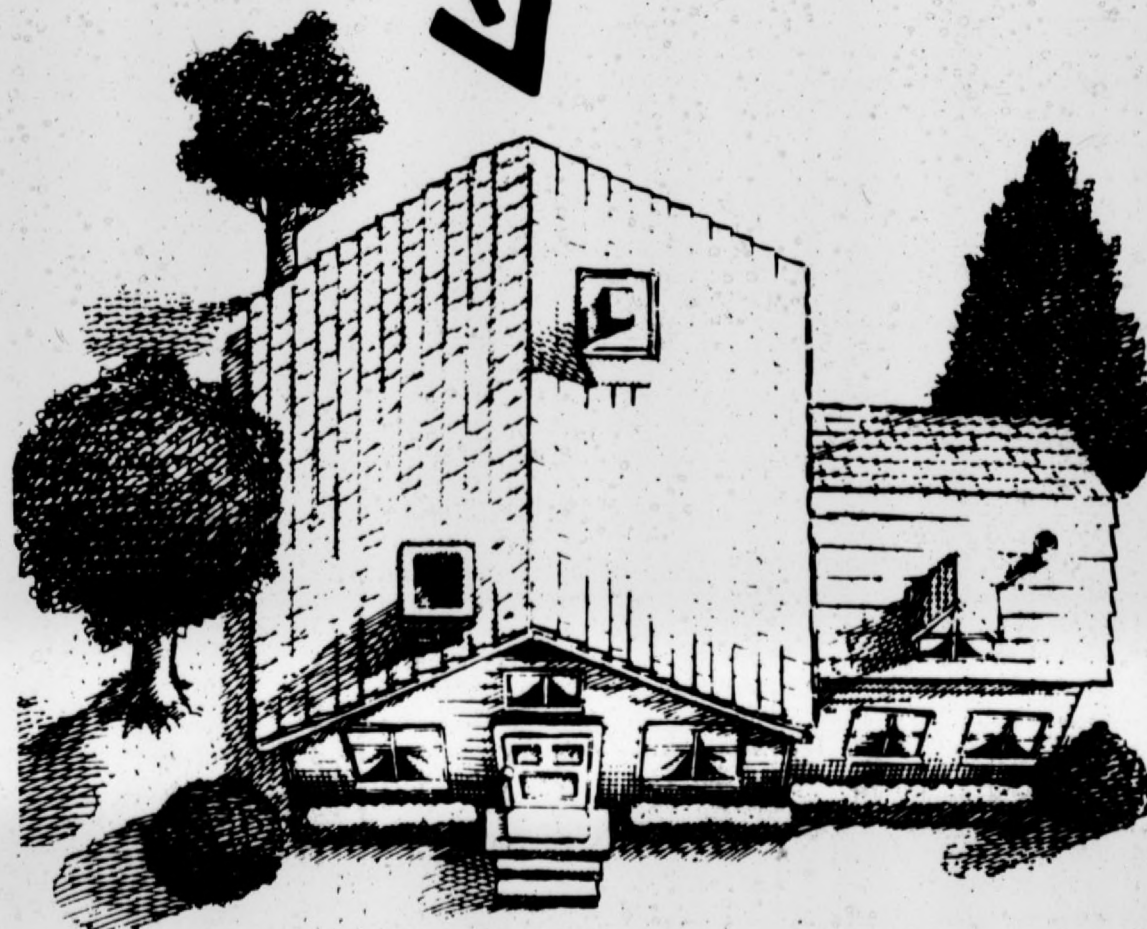
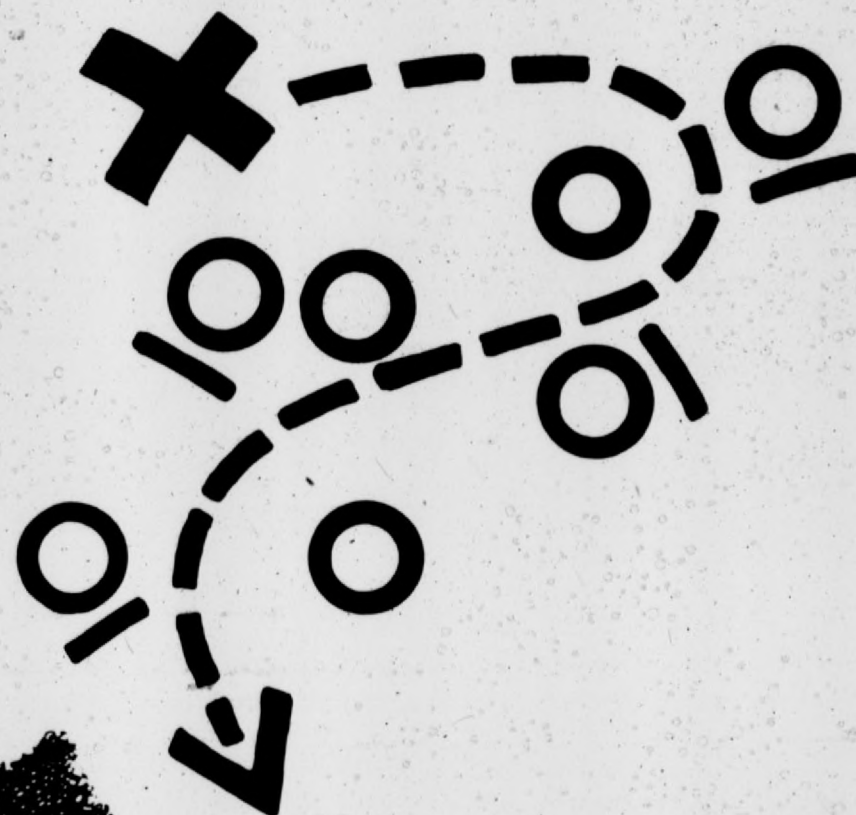
The public is invited to attend a vest stenciling workshop Tuesday, May 16, at the Community Center. The event will be hosted by the Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers.

The workshop is planned from 5:30-9:30 p.m. May 16. Reservations are limited and the \$18 workshop fee is due at the Extension office by May 10. Supply lists are available at the Extension Office and at Sew 'N Tell in Hereford.

Artist Vickie McGowen of the Bryan-College Station area will serve as instructor of the course.

Participants will complete an Ole McDonald motif stenciled vest in the workshop. Information and supply list for the workshop are available at the County Extension office located on the fourth floor of the Courthouse or may be obtained by calling 364-3573.

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Financing, Down Payments, Price negotiations. Inspections. All obstacles that could block you from buying a home.

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price. And even maneuvering you through closing.

So when you need a skilled teammate, get someone who really knows the housing field—a real estate agent.

Read The Hereford Brand for more information about qualified agents. Every day, the real estate classifieds list many properties and agents. And on Sundays the housing section examines the latest market trends and home buying opportunities.

Getting the right coaching now could mean the difference between confusion and closing.

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