

Inside today's Hereford Brand

Back to School

Special section in today's Brand

SPORTS

Herd workouts begin Monday



Roundup...2A Viewpoint...4A Sports...6A Life...1B Real Estate...6B Comics-TV...8B Classifieds...10B

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SUNDAY, August 12, 1990

The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of the Class of '70

90th Year, No. 30, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

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Hightower: charges won't fly

AUSTIN (AP) - Republican agriculture commissioner candidate Rick Perry accused Democratic incumbent Jim Hightower Friday of using fire ant money to buy a state airplane. Hightower called the charge, "Hogwash."

"It's very ironic ... that Mr. Perry would raise an airplane issue when he happens to be 'Sky King,'" said an angry Hightower. He bemoaned a lack of debate on "real problems" facing Texas farmers.

Hightower said Perry, a state representative from Haskell, was reimbursed for a total of \$70,665 for private aircraft mileage from 1985 through July 9 of this year.

All reimbursements to House lawmakers for such mileage totaled \$172,684, according to a document from the state comptroller's office distributed by Hightower.

Perry, noting he was a House Appropriations Committee member in 1987, said all the trips were for state business. He said his other options are driving five hours to get to Austin, or driving an hour to Abilene to fly commercially, which he said would be no cheaper.

Perry said the issue is Hightower's credibility. He said a 1984 budget document signed by Hightower transferred money from fighting fire ants to the purchase of a King Air plane.

"His word can't be trusted any more than his sense of fiscal responsibility can," Perry said. "Fine-grain leather seats and lots of head room as he buzzed the state were more important to Hightower than making progress on fighting fire ants that threaten our health and agriculture."

Hightower said he was told to buy an airplane by lawmakers because the Agriculture Department's old one required expensive repairs. He said lapsed money from many programs was used for the \$475,000 purchase.

The \$540,000 in fire ant money was part of a particular program lawmakers discontinued, Hightower said. He said 15 percent of those funds went toward the airplane, representing the flying required for fire ant business, and the rest to the State Treasury.

Perry also charged that Hightower has flown "friends, lobbyists and political buddies" in the plane, and that he used it to go to the FarmAid concert in Indianapolis.

Hightower said he reimbursed the state for the FarmAid expenses.

Let's have a parade!



Many floats in Saturday's Town and Country Jubilee parade featured an Old West or historical theme celebrating the centennial of Deaf Smith County. Above, children from Walcott school ride on an old wagon. Below, it wouldn't be a parade without a balloon, and First National Bank featured hundreds of balloons with its float.

Combest will host town hall meeting

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest (R-Lubbock) will be in Hereford for a town hall meeting at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hereford Community Center.

Combest is hosting a series of town hall meetings across the district during the summer congressional recess.

Combest will also address the Hereford Lions club at noon Wednesday at the Community Center.

"Getting back to the 19th District regularly helps me know firsthand how folks feel about the issues and legislation in Congress," Combest said. "These meetings are important to me because changing developments in our economy and national interests need the West Texas point of view. Meeting and visiting with people keeps me in touch with that point of view."

Combest will address a variety of topics during the meeting, which is open to all interested persons.

Combest will also sponsor a Seniors conference at 10 a.m. Thursday at Lubbock Coronado High School, 34th and Vicksburg in Lubbock. The conference will focus on Medicare and Medigap issues, and other issues of importance to seniors.

"Seniors are some of the most informed about what policies are working and where changes need to be made," Combest said. "I am looking forward to a thoughtful exchange of ideas on these issues."



REP. COMBEST

Keeping the hustle in Hereford 'Enthusiasm' keeps local success in the forefront

By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer
HEREFORD - It's been two years since the Department of Energy canned plans to install a massive nuclear waste dump near this Panhandle town, a decision which tore apart the community.

The \$1 billion project would have created 300 new jobs and millions of dollars in payroll and procurement.

City officials and retailers drooled over the prospect of new home buyers and shoppers, but farmers envisioned thousands of gallons of toxic slime seeping into the rich soil that supports their multi-million dollar crop industry.

After months of heated debate, the DOE scratched Hereford from the running in December 1987.

Some say the city still is divided. Jim Witherspoon, known in these parts as "Mr. Hereford," is determined to make sure it is not.

Witherspoon has spent a lifetime battling for the legal interests of rural America. At 84 years old, he still arrives at his law firm each day at 9 a.m., just as he did when he started practicing law here in 1929.

Attorneys in the East know him as the man who helped negotiate a settlement for the Texas Wheat Growers in a lawsuit against Continental Grain Co. in the Russian Wheat Scandal of 1972.

Sugar beet farmers know him as the man who helped change the U.S. sugar laws in the early 1960s to expand the manufacturing and growing of sugar beets in America.

And though he won't admit it, Witherspoon has helped bring more than 100 new businesses to the Hereford area, a rural mecca for agriculture industry.

"I have always wanted to stay in Hereford," Witherspoon said. "The people are good here - always have been."

"It would make everyone in Hereford mad saying a comment like, 'I built Hereford up,'" he said. "Everyone in the city built Hereford up. It was a community effort."

When the cattle and farming town came unglued over the proposed waste dump, no one wanted to see rifts mended more than Witherspoon.

Fearing that a low morale in the city was repelling new industry, Witherspoon last year asked 11 of Hereford's prominent business, cattle and agriculture leaders to join him in forming a group called "Enthusiasm," which meets monthly to discuss ways of attracting new business to town.

Enthusiasm first commissioned Orville Howard, a freelance writer, to arouse community awareness by producing a series of articles about local businesses.

"The main thing as far as I was concerned was to bring some industry in here to take the place of about 300 vacant jobs the Department of Energy left behind," Witherspoon said.

"It was really kind of depressing in a way for the business climate in Hereford."

Howard, a Panhandle cowboy who slings a pen instead of pistol, has published more than 50 articles highlighting area enterprises. The page-long articles, entitled "Hustlin' Hereford," appear every Wednesday in the Hereford Brand.

"Mr. Witherspoon loves to see Hereford hustlin' and he could not bear to see it come apart after the DOE left," Howard said. "He called me up and said, 'Let's write about the positive things we have here.'"

The 12 members of Enthusiasm each pitch in \$100 a month to pay Howard's salary.

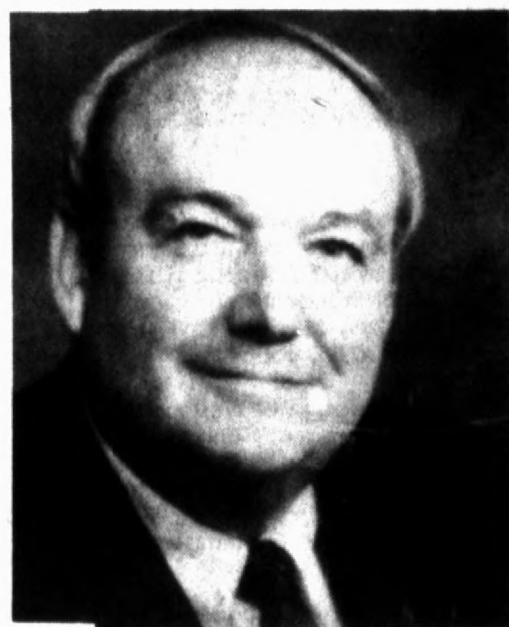
The articles have featured: -Merrick Petfoods, Inc., a company which picks up dead livestock and turns the protein-rich remains into high-performance dog food.

-Gearn Industries, which manufactures modular jails for the state's billion dollar correctional system.

-C. Ramirez & Sons, a food production company which started as a mom-and-pop operation and has grown into a leading supplier



WITHERSPOON ... "If you're a pessimist, it's your own dang fault."



JOSSERAND ... "If the enthusiasm of the people is there, it overcomes a lot of things."



NIEMAN

... "If it's good for the community and will attract some industry, I will get paid back in the long run."

of tortillas, nachos, hot sauces and, now, popcorn.

-Queen Bee Quilters, a husband and wife sewing team that makes designer quilts known throughout the nation.

"For a town of 15,000 there is a lot here to be proud of," Howard said. "I have written about 50 of these articles and I still haven't featured the biggies yet like Frito-Lay, Holly Sugar or Ar wheat Mills."

Bob Josserand, president of Hereford-based AzTx Cattle Co., and one of the members of Enthusiasm, says the features are meant to get people excited about "Hustlin' Hereford."

(See HUSTLE, Page 3A)



Iraq leader wants to wage holy war

By The Associated Press

Arab leaders have agreed to send troops to Saudi Arabia after Iraq's Saddam Hussein refused to end his 9-day-old occupation of neighboring Kuwait and instead called for a holy war against rich oil sheiks.

Also Friday, European powers agreed to bolster the U.S. flotilla in the Persian Gulf. But they promised no ground troops to join American GIs digging into the Saudi desert to protect the world's biggest oil exporter from Iraqi forces massed over the northern border in Kuwait.

Today Baghdad Radio said the Arab League opted to send troops into Saudi Arabia because they were more interested in doing what the United States asked than finding a reconciliation formula.

Iraq's government-run Al Jomhuriya newspaper, quoted by Radio Monte Carlo, today said Saudi Arabia "takes full responsibility for any attack against Iraq because it invited foreign forces, most of them American, into its lands."

(See IRAQ, Page 2A)

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Page Two

Family Reading Challenge 1990

Family Discussion

Ask members of your family to choose the story in the newspaper that interests them the most. At dinner this evening, have each person share his or her story, and discuss why it is interesting or important.

After you choose your story, you can organize your thoughts in the space below:

Headline _____

Write a sentence here that tells the story's main idea: _____

List three reasons why this story is important:

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

Rex: Remember, you can't enter unless you have read at least two books, two newspaper articles and two magazine articles, and talk about what you read with your parent or guardian.

Rita: Boys and girls, you have only a few weeks left to finish all your reading for the Family Reading Challenge 1990.



IRAQ

President Saddam, who invaded Kuwait Aug. 2 in a dispute over oil, land and money, told Arabs in a broadcast speech Friday to overthrow the region's "oil emirs," drive U.S. soldiers from Saudi Arabia, and "burn the soil under their feet."

In the United States, President Bush dismissed his statements as "a rather frantic ploy" by a leader "backed into a corner."

He indicated the United States is ready to impose a naval blockade on Iraq if it tries to evade an international embargo by shipping oil abroad. "I would advise Iraqi ships not to go out with oil," he said.

An effective blockade could strangle the Iraqi economy with its heavy dependence on oil exports, most or all of which already have stopped. Iraqis clearly were unsettled by the prospect: Reports filtering out of the isolated nation told of people hoarding rice, cooking oil and other foodstuffs.

At their meeting Friday in Cairo, Egypt, 12 Arab leaders decided to honor the worldwide U.N. trade embargo on Iraq. But eight of the 20 Arab League members present did not support the anti-Iraq moves.

Egypt and Syria are the strongest powers among the nations that agreed

to send troops, but it was not clear which countries would actually send their men. It was also unclear how quickly the Arab force could be organized and whether it would coordinate with the U.S.-led force already mobilizing.

On Friday, U.S. troops and planes continued to stream into Saudi Arabia in their operation "Desert Shield" against the Iraqi army, estimated at 1 million-strong.

There were some signs in the region Friday of support for Saddam and resentment of the United States. Thousands demonstrated in Jordanian cities against America, "the Satan," and chanted "Down with Fahd!" - the Saudi monarch who this week invited the U.S. ground forces into his wealthy desert kingdom.

Jordan's government was among the eight Arab League states at Friday's summit that did not vote for the measures against Iraq. Egyptian officials said the plans would be binding only on the 12 nations that voted "yes."

U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III, at NATO headquarters in Belgium on Friday, sought new backing from U.S. allies for the Mideast military operation.

Canada said it would send three ships, France was preparing to expand its force to seven ships, and Australia said it would send naval units. The British and Soviets also have a handful of warships in or near the gulf.

The Western forces were sent to coordinate with a growing U.S. Navy armada soon expected to impose an economic blockade on Iraq. Washington has dozens of warships, led by three aircraft carriers, in the area.

Baker also reiterated U.S. concerns Friday about the more than 3,500 Americans trapped in Kuwait and Iraq by a closure of Iraq's borders.

"We are not calling them hostages," Baker said. But the stranded U.S. citizens were looking more and more like insurance for Saddam, a trump card in his high-stakes showdown with the United States.

The Iraqis say their blitzkrieg conquest of Kuwait was aimed at redressing grievances old and new. The Kuwaitis' recent overproduction of oil had deflated world prices and Iraq's oil revenues, they complained. Iraq also owed Kuwait \$15 billion of its \$70 billion foreign debt.

Mideast nightmare over for some, just beginning for others

By LESLIE DREYFOUS
AP National Writer

Families around the nation stayed close to their telephones and television sets, hoping for clues to the uncertain fates of American relatives stranded when Saddam Hussein's Iraqi troops rolled into Kuwait.

"I'm getting hostile. I'm getting frustrated," said Kevin York, who last spoke to his pregnant wife, Faye, two weeks ago. The State Department "said it could be an hour or it could be four or five days. I can't just sit and wait."

York, a resident of Mount Prospect, Ill., said his wife and her mother were caught while visiting their Iraqi homeland for the first time in 15 years.

Saddam's call Friday for an Arab "holy war" against all enemies of Islam only heightened fears among relatives of the estimated 3,500 Americans in Iraq and Kuwait during the Aug. 2 invasion.

It was during the takeover's early hours that the Rev. Edwin Davis of Koran, La., last heard from his daughter, who with her husband and children was visiting a relative in Kuwait.

"They said they were under attack and that helicopters were flying overhead," Davis, 68, said in a telephone interview Friday. "(My daughter) told us not to worry, that they'd be OK."

But such fleeting assurances are of little solace to relatives as Saddam digs in his heels and thousands of American troops prepare to defend Saudi Arabia.

"They may not be called hostages but in reality they are," Davis said. "I doubt if they'll be released because Hussein is kind of a ruthless character and he's going to play it smart ... use them as a shield. It's his ace in the hole."

Still, some trapped Americans have broken free of the Iraqi army's hold, trickling over the borders of Kuwait or Iraq.

An American basketball coach, his wife and their three poodles drove through a sandstorm before bolting past Iraqi troops. They had a joyous reunion Friday with family members in San Antonio.

"Once we made the decision to leave, we started off on the road and didn't turn back," said Jim Calvin, coach of the Kuwaiti national basketball team. "It was 3 1/2 hours of solid driving through a sandstorm. My radiator had a hole, and I wasn't sure if it was going to make it."

Calvin said the blond hair of his wife, Phyllis, made her an obvious target in the Arab country. "I just ducked as low as I could get and told my wife to get on the floorboard, but nobody chased us," he said. "The third time we stopped, two soldiers walked around the car and we bolted. They gave us the opening and we just took off."

After learning that a can of Diet Pepsi had helped Steve Betts, 35, gain his freedom, officials at PepsiCo Inc. loaned him their corporate jet for the last leg of his escape from Kuwait City back to Santa Fe.

Austin environmentalists are raising their hackles

AUSTIN (AP) - Environmentalists in Austin aren't shy about sticking up for trees and animals, a trait uncommon in Texas where an economy has been built on natural resources.

But it's also a habit that angers developers, who claim battles with environmentalists threaten the capital city's growth.

The most recent skirmish came when out-of-town developers sought permission to build on a 4,000-acre tract along Barton Creek, that runs through the heart of Austin. Eight hundred citizens showed up at City Council chambers and protested for a record 13 hours.

"Texas outside of Austin is extremely pro-growth, pro-development, anti-restriction," says George Avery, conservation director of the Austin Sierra Club.

"You go to East Texas and you are going to see some of the most beautiful, pristine areas. Then you start to talk to the people there and most would just as soon cut a tree down as to save it. You won't find that attitude here. Every time you see someone about to cut down an oak tree you'll have 10 people standing there opposing it," Avery said.

More than 20 national, state and local conservation groups have Austin offices, ranging from the Audubon Society to some lesser-known ones, like Bat Conservation International.

The strength of the environmental movement infuriates developers such as Robert Dedman of ClubCorp. International of Dallas and Jim Bob Moffett of Freeport-McMoRan Inc. of New Orleans, who proposed the Barton Creek development.

Dedman, who also heads the Texas Highway Commission, was miffed after the City Council unanimously opposed his development.

If such public outcries are common, he said, "It's going to be very difficult to get responsible companies to come into Austin. You would only have kooks attracting kooks."

Historical trees also have captured public attention. When the centuries-old Treaty Oak was poisoned last year, Austinites responded with an outpouring of emotion that made headlines worldwide. The man convicted of poisoning the tree was sentenced to nine years in prison.

When state workers wanted to remove some 20 oak trees to make way for Capitol renovations, they did so at 3 a.m.

Construction of new roads prompts regular Earth First! protests, even though that outspoken group is less successful in other areas of the state.

Austin environmentalists, ever suspicious of freeways, recently forced the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation to conduct a federal environmental impact statement on a section of a proposed freeway over an aquifer.

"The Austin environmental groups tend to be more active because, I believe, there is a higher level of environmental consciousness, and the more activity there is, the more people are conscious," says Ken Kramer, state lobbyist for the Sierra Club.

Such environmental activism reflects a national trend, Kramer says. It also reflects the interests of a large, youthful and well-educated population attending the University of Texas, as well as the proximity of the state Legislature.

Many environmentalists also say Austin also has unique resources worth protecting - scores of natural springs, creeks, rivers and caves that draw thousands of tourists each year.

Environmentalists say the area's growing popularity endangers other unique resources - five rare species of cave-dwelling invertebrates, two types of endangered birds, and a portion of the Edwards Aquifer, which provides drinking water to a five-county Central Texas area that includes San Antonio.

Austin is one of the few urban areas of the United States to plan an endangered species preserve of nearly 80,000 acres. The land for the

ambitious project would cost about \$86 million.

The proposed preserve is symbolic of environmentalists' opposition to unplanned growth, particularly in environmentally sensitive western Travis County. Their goals pit conservation needs against the rights of private property owners.

Take, for example, the rare golden-cheeked warbler, which nests only in Central Texas.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, at the urging of Austin environmentalists, proposes to list the bird permanently on its endangered list.

But the listing will limit the ability of landowners to develop their land over warbler habitat. If the habitat plan becomes a reality, conservationists could buy them out. But such transactions could take years, landowners complain.

Robert Brandes is one of those landowners. "I consider myself an environmentalist," he told a recent Fish and Wildlife hearing on the warbler. "But this is unusual in that the area the birds are in is enormously urban. We have mortgages to pay. We have taxes to pay. We have to carry our property while you decide what happens to it."

"The whole issue comes down to one of balance," said Ted Pickens, a spokesman for 3M, a corporation located near the proposed warbler habitat.

"We have \$160 million invested here. We've laid out a very specific footprint. We have a utility tunnel, we've put in roadways, sewers, water. We have to mitigate our (actions), and we are deciding the best way to do that. But the responsibility should not be on 3M to manage the entire area," he said.

Environmental platforms have been important in many City Council elections, a fact reflected in the city's strong anti-pollution laws.

"Austin doesn't violate federal air quality standards. We require a certain amount of landscaping in parking lots for office buildings," boasts Austan Librach, director of city environmental and conservation services. "We have a storm sewage discharge ordinance which is very unusual. Here we are very concerned about the quality of our streams and lakes."

Local Roundup

Three arrested Friday

Three persons were arrested Friday by Hereford police, including a woman, 39, and two men, ages 21 and 34, for public intoxication. Reports included \$5,000 damage and theft in connection with a group of juveniles "partying" who did damage to the house, and took a VCR, answering machine, an undetermined amount of jewelry, money, liquor and golf clubs; theft of a lawn mower and an insect light in the 100 block of Quince; theft of a picket fence in the 1900 block of Plains; criminal mischief at Sugarland Mall; assault by threat in the 100 block of New York; and injury to a child in the 600 block of Irving. Police issued 12 citations and investigated two accidents Friday.

School board to meet

The Hereford school board will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the school administration building. The agenda includes professional organization and administrative reports; employee of the month; taxation of personal property and consideration of a tax increase; the proposed 1990-91 budget and salary increases; the strategic planning process; and a proposal on office space from the juvenile board.

County meets Monday

Deaf Smith County commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the courthouse in Hereford. The agenda includes bids for printing and office supplies; painting porch ceilings at the court house; juvenile board office space; amending job classification for the library director and assistant; consideration of paving 15th Street from Centre west to Hickory, and in Precinct 1; appointments to the centennial committee; easement for a water well; and consideration of changing the polling place in Precinct 1 from the Bull Barn to Aikman School.

THE QUIZ

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

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) This Iraq tank was part of the force that invaded the nation of Kuwait recently. Iraqi leader (CHOOSE ONE): Hafez Assad, Saddam Hussein) said that the "old regime" in Kuwait would never rule again.

2) The Senate recently adopted a proposal to cut the U.S. armed forces by 100,000 troops. In his 1991 budget, President Bush called for a cut of only (CHOOSE ONE: 40,000 troops, 60,000 troops).

3) The leaders of West and East Germany recently announced a plan to move up the national elections - the final step toward reunification - to the month of (CHOOSE ONE: September, October).

4) The death toll has risen to 38 in the wake of an uprising on the Caribbean island of ... The fighting began when Moslem extremists attempted to seize power in a coup.

5) Three ships - exact replicas of Christopher Columbus' ships the Nina, the Pinta, and the ... - recently set sail as part of a recreation of the explorer's 1492 voyage to America.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- 1-regime a-copy
- 2-reject b-administration
- 3-reunify c-refuse
- 4-replica d-unite again
- 5-recreate e-act out again

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) "Mo' Better Blues" - the new film from director ... - is radically different from his previous effort, the controversial "Do the Right Thing."

2) In a recent series of his ... comic strip, cartoonist Garry Trudeau pokes fun at the art and obscenity controversy.

3) Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent permanently banned New York Yankees principal owner ... from running the team. The ban came in the wake of revelations about payments to a known gambler.

4) Seven men were inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame recently, including ... - who until last year was the only coach the Dallas Cowboys ever had.

5) The United States won its only Goodwill Games gold medal in a team sport when the (CHOOSE ONE: men's hockey, women's basketball) team beat the Soviet Union.

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NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

I am the leader of the nation of Pakistan. But recently, I was removed from my position as Prime Minister by my nation's President. Who am I?



YOUR SCORE:
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORER
81 to 90 points - Excellent
71 to 80 points - Good
61 to 70 points - Fair



The first patent for artificial teeth was issued to Charles Graham of New York City in 1822.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 8-13-90

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Saddam Hussein; 2-40,000; 3-October; 4-Tinikoff; 5-Santa Marta
NEWSNAME: Benazir Bhutto
MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-c; 3-d; 4-c; 5-e
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Spike Lee; 2-"Doonebury"; 3-Gorge Steinhilber; 4-Tom Landry; 5-Women's basketball
ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Obituaries

MURREL TOMBERLIN

August 9, 1990

Murrel Tomberlin, 71, of Amarillo, died Thursday, August 9, 1990 in Amarillo.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at N.S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel in Amarillo with the Rev. F. M. Byford, minister to adults at Paramount Baptist Church in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will follow in Llano Cemetery.

Mrs. Tomberlin was born in Shamrock, and had lived in Amarillo most of her life. She was a homemaker and a member of Paramount Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Claude Hugh Tomberlin, in 1968, and a daughter Dorothy Jo Gillard, in 1988.

Survivors include a sister, Lee Galloway of Lubbock; a brother, Gene Bishop of Hereford; three

grandchildren; and her son-in-law, George Dillard of Roswell, N.M.

The family requests memorials to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center or Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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John Bruns
Maurice Montgomery
Charles Revolver
Publishing
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Advertising Mgr.
Circulation Mgr.

Neil Bush lightning rod in S&L scandal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The "Jail Neil Bush" posters have sprouted around town, making their way from the bohemian side streets of Dupont Circle to the broad avenues of the capital's downtown.

The third son of George and Barbara Bush has become, literally, the poster boy of the nation's savings and loan scandal, his patrician face plastered on lamp posts in a parody of an FBI "Wanted" handbill.

His family name, which catapulted him into the altitudes of wealth and power in Denver five years ago, now has thrown him into the vortex of public controversy.

In August 1985, with scant banking experience behind him, Neil Bush joined the board of directors of Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association, a Denver thrift that went bust three years later at a cost to taxpayers of \$1 billion.

Now Bush stands accused by thrift regulators of conflict of interest for not disclosing business links to big Silverado borrowers - he denies any wrongdoing. He also could be a target of a negligence lawsuit that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. is considering filing against him and other Silverado directors.

Federal investigators are looking into thousands of cases of S&L fraud and mismanagement, and scores of similar lawsuits could be filed by the FDIC. But Neil Bush's case is different. As a symbol of the thrift crisis, he could become a political liability for his father and the Republican Party in a \$500-billion campaign issue.

Neil Mallon Bush, born on Jan. 22, 1955, was recently described by the president as "probably the most sensitive of the four boys, maybe the second-most sensitive", "a good kid." His childhood problems with dyslexia inspired his mother's avid interest in reading programs.

He was 30 years old when he joined the Silverado board - a tender age to assume such a position of trust at a federally insured institution. Only 1 percent of all savings and loan directors were under 35 in 1988, according to a survey by the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. The average age of a thrift director was 57.

Bush's only work in banking before becoming a Silverado director was a summer job at Republic National Bank in Dallas. "I worked in the trust department filling out forms," he told regulators in a closed hearing last December.

The regulators have asserted Bush was "unqualified and untrained" to be a savings and loan director - although that doesn't excuse him, they said.

Flashback to the heady days of the oil industry in the American West in the early 1980s. The Iranian oil cutoff in 1979 had spawned skyrocketing prices and long, aggravating waits in gasoline lines at home.

The rugged oil fields of Colorado and Wyoming, which overnight had become economic to develop, were

gripped by a gold rush fever. Suddenly, it seemed, everyone was in the oil business. Legions of brash entrepreneurs swept into town, eager to take risks and get a piece of the action.

Neil Bush was one of them. He came to Denver armed with a bachelor's degree and an MBA, both from Tulane University in New Orleans, and some experience working in his father's 1980 presidential campaign and his brother George's unsuccessful bid for Congress in Texas.

In the summer of 1980, Bush was hired as a landman by Amoco Production Co. in Denver, negotiating oil leases.

"Neil was very, very tough," said Tom Vessels, a Denver oilman who negotiated lease deals with Bush. He also was "all-round curious," asking more questions than most landmen, recalled Vessels, who owns a small oil company bearing his name and is president of the Independent Petroleum Association of Mountain States.

Few others in what's now left of the Rockies oil industry seem to remember Bush. That's not surprising,

since there were scores of small independent oilmen in the region in those days.

"I've never known anybody who's dealt with him in the oil business," said Bill Owens, executive director of the Colorado Petroleum Association.

Bush left Amoco in late 1982 and set up an oil partnership with two geologists called JNB Exploration Co. For an investment of only \$100, Bush acquired 23.4 percent of the business.

For two years, JNB drilled a succession of dry holes in Wyoming's Powder River Basin and failed to become profitable.

That was common in those days. What was unusual, oilmen say, was how Bush's "silent" partners kept pumping money into the business despite its track record.

The fact that Bush was a son of the vice president likely had something to do with that. His silent partners in JNB - wealthy Denver developers Kenneth M. Good and Bill L. Walters - probably reckoned they might get more than oil from the millions of dollars they invested in Bush's company.

Influence and connections can often be as valuable as money to people like Good and Walters, who were already

heavy borrowers from high-flying Silverado when Bush joined the board.

Michael R. Wise, the chairman of Silverado at the time, also knew the value of connections. He was on the board of the U.S. League, the S&L industry's main lobbying group, and had personal contacts with regulators.

In mid-1985, Wise invited Bush to join the board of Silverado, which was at the zenith of its go-go period.

Silverado was making huge loans for grandiose real estate schemes right and left, though many of the ventures were never finished. The thrift was a gold mine for fast-and-loose developers, since it was playing with depositors' money that was insured by the federal government.

Good and Walters, two of the biggest borrowers, got a combined \$117 million in loans that they never repaid. The leading borrower, Bell Savings and Loan Association of San Mateo, Calif., got \$124.8 million. Its chairman at the time, David Butler, pleaded guilty last year to loan fraud and was sentenced to two years in prison.

"Management of Silverado took excessive risks, engaged in abusive or questionable practices to generate

short-term gains and undertook innovative manipulations to avoid recording losses," the Office of Thrift Supervision said in a report published last May. "The board did little beyond rubber stamping the activities of (Silverado's) sophisticated, bright and manipulative management team."

As a director, Bush voted to approve loans - including some of the projects sponsored by Good and Walters. The regulators have accused him of conflict of interest in not disclosing to Silverado his links with the two developers through JNB.

Bush denies the allegations. He concedes, however, that his family ties helped him get the Silverado position.

"I would be naive if I were to sit here and deny that the Bush name

didn't have something to do with it," he said in a recent interview with Time magazine. "Maybe the advantage of being part of the vice president's family at the time was that I was accepted more quickly in terms of age and years in this community (Denver) than others of my peer group."

The family name, however, has become a double-edged sword. Because he is the president's son, Bush has captured the public imagination more than any other player in the national S&L drama. The unsigned "Jail Neil Bush" posters haven't reached every Main Street. But across the country, Neil Bush's face is now recognized by many of the taxpayers who will have to shell out \$2,000 each to cover thrift losses.



Children's displayer

Kasey Fox, 10-year-old daughter of Lisa Fox and Kevin Fox, has her doll collection on display this month at Deaf Smith County Library. Kasey has collected approximately 50 dolls including "Lacy Annabel" and some that belonged to her mother as a girl.



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joints in your body. A chair that's too soft, for example, can crowd your abdomen, press against your chest cavity, and interfere with the healthy functioning of your body. The true test of chair comfort is being able to sit for long periods without feeling fatigue or unwelcome pressures on any part of your body.

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Chiropractor

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HUSTLE

"We can't tell anybody that we are in the heart of the world's greatest hunting and fishing or that there are thousands of lakes around us," said Josseland, a former president of the National Cattlemen's Association.

"But if the enthusiasm of the people is there, it overcomes a lot of the other things. We are not offering smog or traffic congestion. We are offering a stable and very good work force."

Speedy Nieman, publisher of the Hereford Brand, was skeptical initially about running the page-consuming features free of charge - a move that has cost him more than \$15,000 in advertising space.

But a positive reaction from readers has made it all worthwhile, Nieman said.

"If it is good for the community and might attract some industry then I will get paid back in the long run," Nieman said. "I have gotten nothing but positive reactions from readers."

Nieman and Witherspoon say the articles will keep coming as long as Howard has the energy to write.

"I think the articles we have been writing have called attention to the different people who have accomplished things in Hereford," Witherspoon said.

"If you're a pessimist, it's your own dang fault," Witherspoon said. "There are people who are not and have gone ahead and done some real positive things."

Our employees are worth a million!



Connie McGill

And that's the reason why we never get tired of talking about their service to us, and also why we hate to see them leave our ranks. If we have achieved any mark of excellence in business, then our employees have been the tool which helped us attain it.

We would like to pay special tribute this week to our Assistant Vice-President Connie McGill, who after 5 years of professional dedication and loyalty to this institution, will retire August 15th. We offer our best wishes for her future.

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Hereford Bull

By Speedy Nieman



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says minor operations are those performed on other people.

Why does a slight tax increase cost you two hundred dollars and a substantial tax cut save you thirty cents?

A local resident was trying to get out of jury duty coming up the next week. "I don't want to be away from my job that long," he told the judge.

The judge asked, "Can't they do without you at work?"

"Yes, but I don't want them to know it," said the prospective juror.

Hereford's Town & Country Jubilee was in the midst of another highly successful "run" as this column was written. A celebration like this doesn't just take place—it takes much work and preparation by local volunteers. We salute all those who got involved in the Jubilee and helped make it a grand celebration!

One incident that didn't help the celebration was the increase in gasoline by seven cents a gallon here Friday morning. This happened at the same time that major oil companies announced a cut in prices, or at least a freeze. Phillips rolled back prices 4.5 cents a gallon, but the price was up seven cents here Friday. It doesn't make sense.

Friday's announcement of the

\$11 million facility to be built here by Holly Sugar gives a big boost to the local economy and to the drive for expansion of local industry. It is notable to read Holly's statement that Hereford was selected as the site for the plant "because of the spirit and support of the Hereford community."

One of the secrets of industrial expansion and securing of new industries is a community that works together and supports such projects.

It seems probable to me that historians will tag our current times as the "Age of Litigation", or at least the "Age of Buck Passing."

It seems nowadays that every thing bad that happens—whether in the life of an individual, a business, a government entity, the environment, or a group—must ultimately be blamed on somebody or something.

If anything goes wrong, anywhere, it's gotta be someone else's fault.

No one seems willing to accept that many of life's little problems just happen. An accusing finger of blame must be pointed at someone, somewhere and, if possible, brought to justice.

There are many times, of course, when blame must be determined and guilty parties must pay. But many of life's little problems could be solved in a more civil way if we remember that "to err is human." Or, as another wise man instructed: "Love your neighbor as yourself."



An AP News Analysis

Investigation 'solves' mess

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) - When politicians face a problem issue with no easy way out, their instincts often create an urge to investigate. Or at least to demand an investigation.

That way they are advocating action, even if it isn't a solution.

That's happening now in the savings and loan mess.

The bailout price is going up, the voters are getting angry, and the only solution is to keep spending money Congress doesn't want to appropriate and taxpayers don't want spent.

But that is the unavoidable bill for decisions made a decade ago, coming due in a congressional election year.

So campaigning incumbents are being forced into an unpopular position, and that puts a premium on votes that seem to do something about it.

Something like investigating, and supporting legislation to impose stiff sentences on people convicted of savings and loan crimes, with life terms for kingpins - laws that can apply only to future wrongdoing.

As with punishments, so with payments. The past is not subject to reform, and the costs - estimated as high as \$500 billion - stretch on for years.

The administration has alerted Congress that it will need more money, probably about \$100 billion, to pay for the savings and loan bailout during the budget year that begins Oct. 1. That is particularly uncomfortable timing, five weeks before congressional elections, so it may be handled with a stopgap appropriation until early 1991.

That prospect produced a chorus of congressional complaints about blank check spending. To which Robert R. Glauber, the treasury official dealing with the S&L crisis, replied that the blank check was written long ago, when deposit insurance was boosted to \$100,000 an account.

That was done by act of Congress in 1980, during the Carter administration. Then, and in another measure enacted in 1982 and signed by Ronald Reagan, the rules were changed to let savings and loans make investments far more speculative than the home mortgages that had been their business.

With more insurance on deposits, and less regulation of a savings and loan industry that already was having problems, the meter started running up the costs the taxpayers face now.

When insured institutions fold, depositors have to be paid. "We don't really have a choice," said L. William Seidman, the man in charge of the bailout.

But what can't be changed can be investigated.

So the National Governors' Association adopted a resolution urging an investigation of "this unprecedented disaster" by an independent commission.

A measure seeking a commission investigation has been proposed in the Senate. The House approved creation of a million-dollar bipartisan commission to investigate the S&L mess, as part of a bill to speed prosecution and stiffen punishments for S&L crimes. There were only four votes against it.

The administration didn't like the idea, with a White House spokesman saying there was no need for a new bureaucratic entity to investigate. But after the overwhelming House vote, the administration decided it would not oppose an investigation.

That makes a commission investigation a virtual certainty, satisfying the political urge to be seen doing something about the S&L mess before election time.

A skeptical senator says the findings of an investigating commission are predictable and he wonders about its value to the taxpayers, but he'll vote for it anyhow. But Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., said that is less important "than knowing what is going on today, right now," in a bailout he contends is being mismanaged.

Investigations, some by commissions, some by Congress, can and have served vital purposes.

The Warren Commission did so after the assassination of John F. Kennedy, even though conspiracy theorists still dispute its finding that a lone gunman murdered the president in 1963.

The Senate Watergate committee discovered the existence of the White House tapes that sealed the case against Richard M. Nixon and ultimately led him to resign the presidency in 1974.

After the Challenger disaster of 1986, the Rogers Commission conducted an inquiry that otherwise would have drawn contentions, competing investigations in Congress.

In the savings and loan debacle, said Gov. James R. Thompson of Illinois, "We already know the answer." Thompson opposed the investigation the governors sought.

He is not running for another term.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 25 years.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor,

The people of St. Thomas Episcopal Church are most appreciative of the support of our community for the Doubting Thomas Dinner Theatre's production of "The Ballad of Gopher Gap."

We enjoyed presenting the show, and hope that everyone who saw it felt it was worth their time. Our director, Amy Gililand, is already hard at work, sifting through the possibilities for next year's production.

We also express our appreciation to the Hereford Brand, and to KPAN and the "Old Philosopher" for kind words. In addition, to all of the actors, especially those of you who are not Episcopalians, we offer a great big thank you. Not many folks know that because of work schedules, all of the practices took place after 9:30 p.m. Long-suffering family members also deserve our appreciation.

Sincerely,
Charles r. Threewit
Rector, St. Thomas Church

Letter policy

The Hereford Brand welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to its readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor.

Editing may be necessary for space

and clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy, but ideas will not be altered. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include address and phone number for verification purposes, however address and phone number will not be printed.

The Hereford Brand

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Guest Editorial

Fight war at home

BY MICHAEL GARTNER

The Wall Street Journal

A man was murdered in my neighborhood in New York the other day. He was a 33-year-old advertising man. The phones in his apartment building were out of order, so, in late evening, he stepped out to the corner phone to call a colleague. A would-be robber came by and shot him dead.

Murders in New York are hardly unusual—last year, there were 1,905, one every four and a half hours—but the murder in my generally quiet neighborhood was different. It wasn't a domestic dispute. It wasn't a drug deal. It wasn't a gang fight. Rather, it was a robbery in which the holdup man, according to police, was homeless person, one of several who have taken over a little nearby park where mothers and children used to gather.

I read about the murder the same day I read yet another story about yet another increase in the amount of money we're going to have to pay to keep the savings and loan industry afloat. Now, it's up around \$500 billion, including interest. I'm sure there will be higher estimates in coming months. But what difference does it make? The figures became numbing months ago.

Yet I wondered: Would my neighbor be alive if just some of that money had been earmarked to help the homeless? How much money is the federal government spending on the poor, deranged people who have no place to live?

The answer, nationwide, is about \$598 million. That's just a little more than one-tenth of 1% of the amount we'll spend on the savings and loan scandal. That puts in perspective, a little, the enormity and enormosity of the scandal. Here is the government spending half a trillion dollars to rectify bad decisions—sometimes just dumb, sometimes criminal—made by executives and directors who, it turns out, were accountable to no one.

Why isn't anyone upset about this? Here are some other comparisons with that \$500 billion bailout: The entire cost of World War II, in current dollars and including service-connected veterans' benefits, is about \$460 billion. That's \$40 billion less than the bailout.

The cost of the Vietnam War, including benefits, stands at \$172 billion. Korea was \$70 billion. World War I was \$63 billion. The Civil War was \$7 billion—1.5% of the cost of the savings and loan debacle.

The National Cancer Institute spent \$1.3 billion on cancer research last year. The National Institutes for Health spent \$582 million on heart disease, \$171 million on lung disease, \$10 million on blood disease. Add them up—less than one-half of 1% of the S&L money.

Why isn't anyone upset? Across the country, corporations, foundations and individuals give away about \$100 billion a year. In other words, if every charitable gift from everyone was earmarked to bail out the savings and loan industry, it wouldn't be enough to handle the cost even without worrying about the interest on that cost.

If you add up the budget of every state, you get total expenditures of about \$450 billion, or at least you do if you add up the fiscal 1987 figures, the latest I could find. Again, less than the savings and loan bailout.

You get the idea. It's hard to find anything in this country—or in history—as costly as the S&L scandal. No war, no defense program, no social program, no other scandal has ever cost what this will cost.

Why isn't anyone upset?

All of the ads in all of the newspapers, on all of the television stations and networks, on all of the billboards and everywhere else cost the advertisers about \$100 billion a year. If you add up the assets of Prudential and Metropolitan Life and Equitable Life and Aetna and Teachers Insurance and New York Life and Connecticut General and Travelers and John Hancock and Northwestern Mutual, you still don't get to \$500 billion. The 1988 profits of all the companies on the Fortune 500 list added up to just \$115 billion.

Why isn't anyone upset? Probably because the savings and loan horror isn't a crime like the murder of the man in my neighborhood. There is no one, identifiable victim, other than the taxpayer. There is no one, identifiable perpetrator, other than the system.

Yet, again, you wonder. If just a piece of that money could be directed elsewhere, how many murders could be prevented, how many thousands of homeless could be helped, how many diseases could be conquered, how many police could be hired, how many parks could be built?

For it just isn't right. The advertising man in my neighborhood is dead. The homeless man is in jail. But the people—officers and directors, mainly—who are costing us \$500 billion, robbing us of money to cure diseases, or educate the poor or just pay off our debt, are still free to enjoy the riches of life.

Why?

(Michael Gartner is editor and co-owner of the Daily Tribune in Ames, Iowa, and president of NBC News in New York.)

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

Babbling Brooks

By JOHN BROOKS

And where was Dan Quayle when all heck was breaking loose in the Middle East?

Down in South America, where President Bush sent him.

I really can't imagine what the heck was going on in Venezuela or Colombia or wherever, but Big Dan, our favorite Boy Vice President, was checking it out.

Maybe George sent him looking for Juan Valdez, the guy in the coffee commercials?

If this isn't a "vote of confidence," then what is it? I'm sure George had a very good reason for sending Danny Boy down there. Maybe he's trying to find us some cheap oil in Venezuela, an oil exporting country.

What really worries me about all this stuff in Iraq is that Sen. Bob Dole says the Iraqi dictator is "crazy."

Sen. Dole got a chance to meet the man a couple of years ago, back when Iran was our blood enemy and Iraq might have been okay. Dole also says that the man has it absolutely in for Israel, so the "fun" may be far from over.

Perhaps we should just turn over resolving of this conflict to the Israeli Army. These folks once won a war in 20 minutes, and they do know a thing or two about fighting. I do not agree with everything Israel has done, but they do have a way of fighting.

bb

Out of all this mess we are again meeting up with some strange bedfellows.

Whodda thought a year ago that we might be on the same side as Iran. That we'd be standing in the sand, drawing "I dare you" lines in the desert, with the Iranians?

Whodda thought we'd be with fighting with the Russians again, just like World War II. The biggest change in world politics may be that the Russians had a representative at a NATO meeting on Thursday. 'Course, they've probably been listening to everything going on in NATO headquarters for 30 years anyway, but they were there live and in person.

bb

It didn't take long to go up on gas prices, did it?

I wonder if it will take it a little longer for the prices to go back down after all of this mess is over? I ran across a picture on Thursday while looking for some old Jubilee shots: a year ago today, the price of gas had just gone under a buck for the first time in a good while. It may be quite a while before we see 99 cent gas again.

The only way to get 99 cent gas today is to eat a bag of beans.

Another question? If the price of oil is why the price of gas went up, then why didn't the price of oil (the lubricant you put in your crankcase) go up?

I thought I'd check on this: seems a quart of oil at a local store cost just as much two weeks ago as it did on Thursday.

I guess oil ain't oil, but gas is.

THE VOICE OF BUSINESS

AT LONG LAST, HOPE

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



WASHINGTON — After dreary years of poverty, violence and despair, the people of Central America at last have reason to hope their lives may get better.

The five presidents of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua have agreed to build a common market called the Central American Economic Community upon a foundation of free market principles.

This breakthrough was made possible because for the first time all five countries are led by presidents elected in contests widely deemed free and fair. They have designed an impressive "plan of action" to promote industrial and agricultural production, and to attract new investment.

Conspicuously missing from the "plan of action" is any mention of land reform or new social welfare programs, omissions certain to provoke the wrath of left wing social activists in the United States. It is a peculiarity of our times that the only advocates of socialism who still believe in the cause are people who have never been obliged to live under it.

In particular, redistribution of land has long been a rallying cry of leftists in the U.S. who presume to know what is best for Central America. They believe

the first prerequisite for reducing poverty in Central America is to break up the large estates and give the land to the poor. This childlike infatuation with primitive agriculture is touching, but irrational.

The Central American presidents want no part of land reform and for good reasons. First, it would provoke the land owners to violence. People will fight to defend what is theirs.

Second, it would buy them no friends. Those who received the land would cast a wary eye on the government that gave it to them. They would figure, rightly enough, that a government with power to confiscate land once can do it again and again. No one can trust such a government, and no foreign investor is likely to take risks where such a government is in power.

In any case, no modern nation aspires to economic growth based upon agriculture. If Central America is to escape its dreary cycle of poverty and violence, it must have solid economic growth driven by modern technology. To attract such investment, the Central American presidents propose to forge a common market in which property rights are respected and investment is rewarded. They are on the right track and deserve our support.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

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

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

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

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

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

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

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

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

TUESDAY

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

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

Arts group to sponsor quilt show

The Hutchinson County Museum will accept entries for the 19th annual Quilt Show which opens for display on Saturday, Aug. 25.

Anyone can put a quilt in the display by bringing it to the Hutchinson County Museum beginning at 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 20.

The quilts will be on display through Monday, Sept. 24. Entrants are asked to leave their entries on display for the entire length of the show.

Last year's show featured 42 quilts viewed by more than 1,200 visitors. The museum's permanent collection of quilts is part of the show.

Ribbons will be given for the best antique quilt, the best modern quilt, for hand applique and best machine stitched.

All entrants must fill an entry blank loan form before leaving a quilt.

Volunteers will hang the quilts and fragile quilts will be displayed behind glass. Visitors should pick up ballots at the museum front desk for voting on the most popular quilts. The quilts will be exhibited in the new Harrington Annex which has recently been opened on the north part of the museum.

The annual Quilt Show at the museum began as a project of the county's Magic Plains Arts Council in 1981. The volunteer arts group is again sponsoring the show with cash awards and ribbons.

The museum uses the show as a vehicle for building the permanent quilt collection housed at the museum. Nearly every year a quilt is donated as a result of the show. The show encourages the quilter's art locally.

EASTON, Conn. (AP) - Jessica Tandy had a chauffeur in "Driving Miss Daisy." Getting a driver in real life may be a little harder for the actress.

Miss Tandy, 81, and her husband, actor Hume Cronyn, 79, wanted to build an apartment above their detached, three-car garage in case they find it necessary to hire domestic help, Cronyn said in a zoning application.

But town zoning regulations require accessory apartments to be built in an existing house or adjacent to it, and the application was rejected.

"We can't afford to await an immediate crisis before making arrangements for the inevitable day when we must have someone on the premises who can drive a car and give us a hand in the house," Cronyn said in the application.

Cronyn said his wife has heart trouble.

St. Thomas 12-step recovery program, open to the public, 7:30-8:30 p.m. For more information call the church office at 364-0146.

Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 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.

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

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

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

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

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.

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

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon luncheon.

Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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.

Elketts, 8 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

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

Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.

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

SATURDAY

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

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



Ice cream social held

Members of the Health and Safety Committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce hosted an ice cream social Tuesday evening, Aug. 7, at the Hereford Community Center. The event was held for the doctors in the community. Serving as hosts were Mike Carr, Sharon Pennington, Monta Cochran, Pat Simnacher, Joe Don Cummings, Bobby Moore, Ken Varner and Judy Baker.



The giant cactus of Arizona—the sahuaro—is a tree without leaves, without a single branch. It has pleats on its sides that expand or contract as much as a foot when there is rain.

The word "business" comes from Anglo-Saxon *bisigian* meaning "to occupy, to worry, to fatigue."

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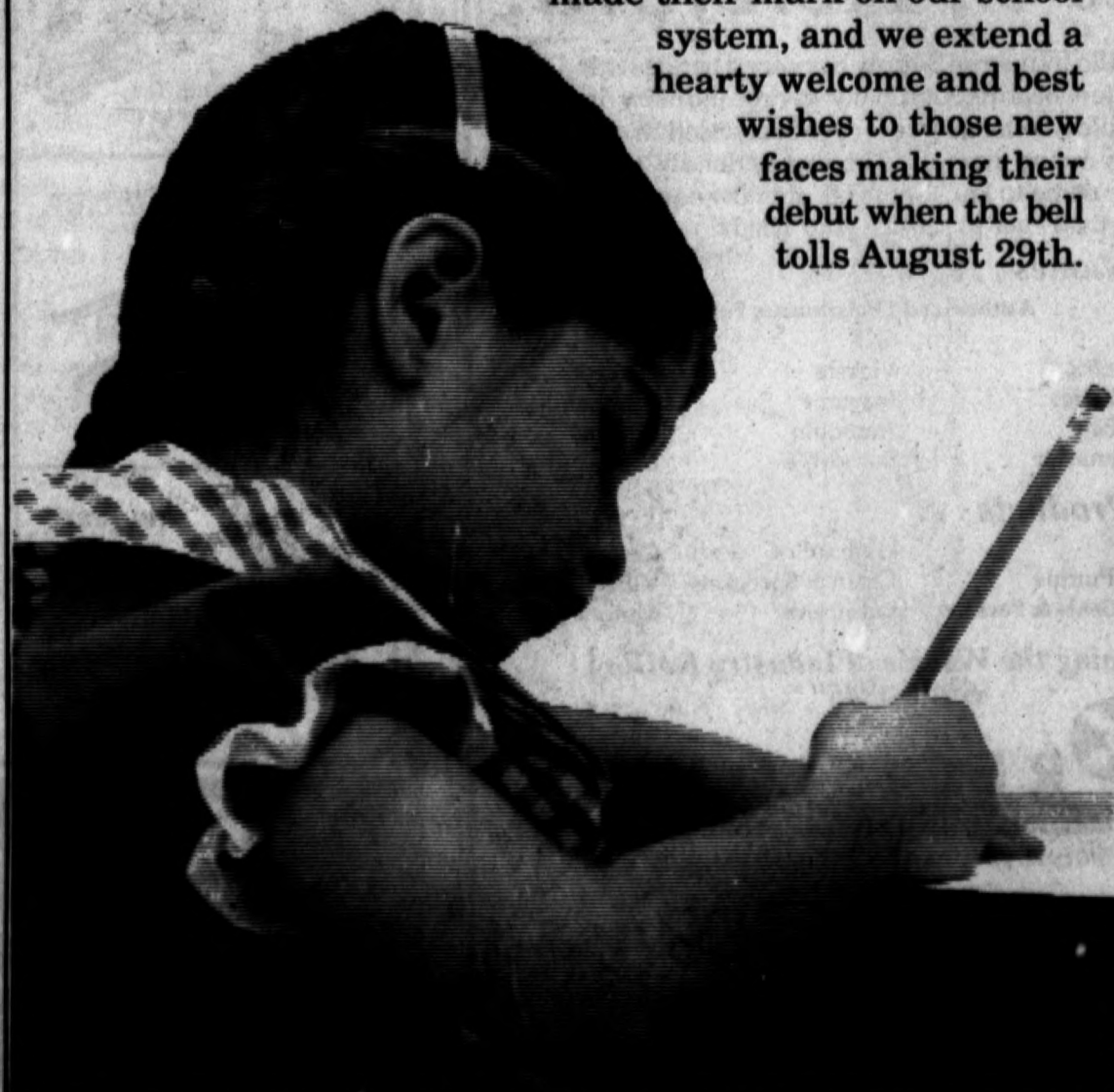
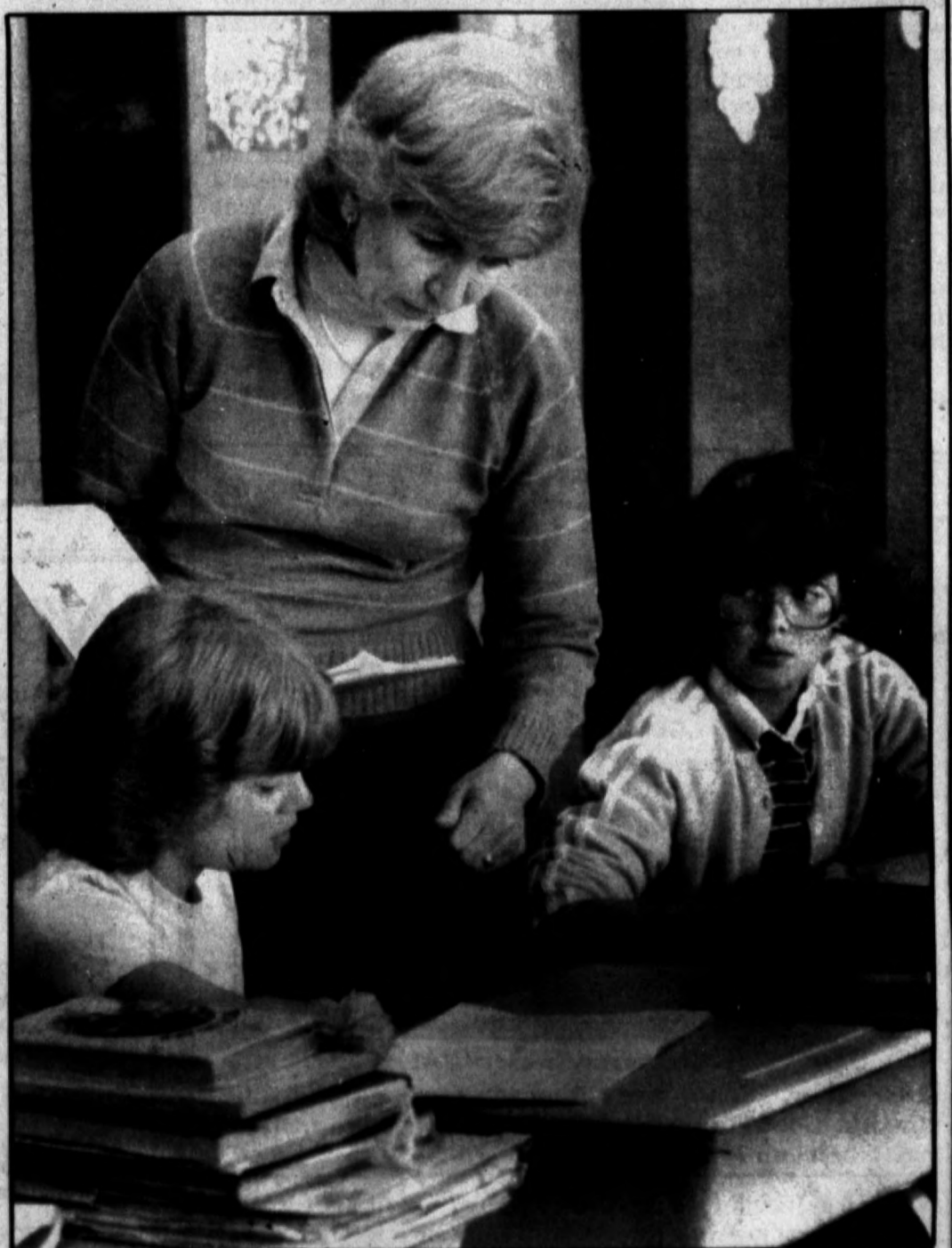
We give our teachers very high grades!

A+ is a mark that exemplifies excellence. It also illustrates how we at First National Bank feel about the job our teachers do in our wonderful school system each and every year.

When the first bell tolls on the morning of Wednesday August 29th, 360 individuals will collectively begin the process of fulfilling our children's educational requirements for the coming school year.

Not only will they bring new dimensions of knowledge to eager young minds, but they will contribute additionally in this community's leadership, spirit and prosperity.

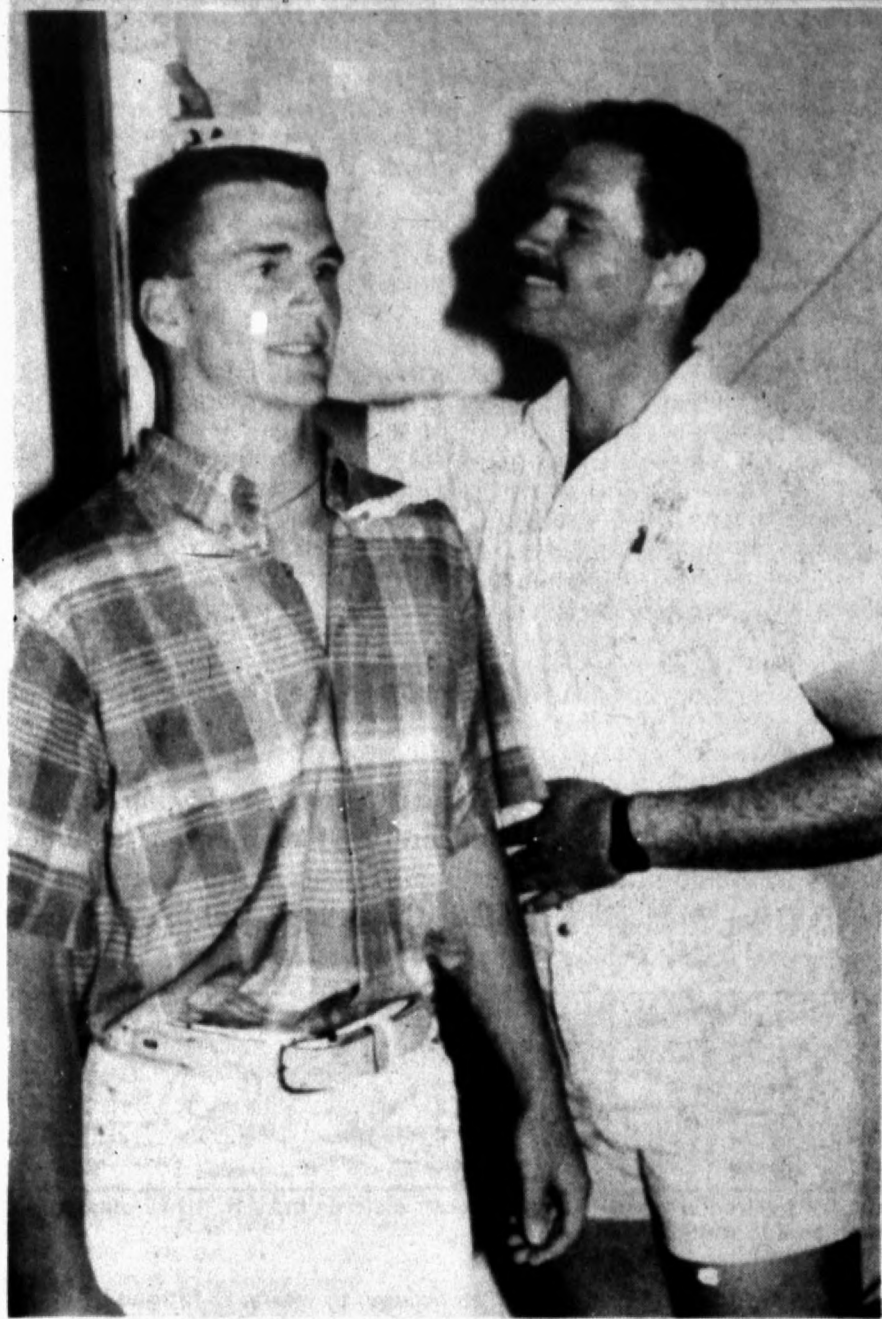
We offer our thanks to the many quality teachers who have made their mark on our school system, and we extend a hearty welcome and best wishes to those new faces making their debut when the bell tolls August 29th.



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335 Miles
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SPORTS



How tall is Tardy?

The Hereford Whiteface football team checked out shoes and socks this week and took physical exams in preparation for drills beginning Monday. Returning letterman Chris Tardy is measured by Coach Craig Yenser in this photo. The Herd has 17 returning lettermen from last season's 8-3 team.



On the Road with Sam Waller

(AUSTIN)—I may not come back. As far as vacations go, this one has pretty much lived up expectations. Other than stumbling around in a daze after driving about 800 miles to get here, I've been having about as much fun as a body can have watching two-a-days.

Room and board is on the Dallas Cowboys and I get to talk to the coaches and players, when I can fight through the crew of reporters that follow the team for a living. I've even been able to ask a couple of questions whose answers were used by the big papers. It's one heck of an ego inflator to see something I said get used in the Dallas Morning News.

The highlight of the week, from which I'm still trying to recover, was when Cowboys owner Jerry Jones took all of us media types out to supper at the Oasis. The "Sunset Capital of Texas," as the restaurant bills itself, sits on a bluff overlooking Lake Travis. The place has 17 decks built into the hillside and all the Austin yuppies come out to drink margaritas and watch the sun go down over the lake. Maybe they're onto something here.

The fajita buffet, courtesy of Jones, was nothing to complain about either. I was a little worried about being compared to Nate Newton, but I noticed all the other scribes were scarfing down the fajitas faster than I was. Ol' Jerry may have put his foot in his mouth a few times last year, but he sure knows how to make up for it.

This could be addictive, kicking back with a cold one and watching a Hill Country sunset. Especially with Jerry Jones picking up the tab.



An ancient remedy for a toothache was to eat a mouse.

WARREN BROS.

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1985 Chev. short wide pickup. All the extras, including elec. windows, door locks, tilt wheel and cruise. This is an extra sharp truck.

Herd workouts begin Monday

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
Publisher-Editor
 Coach Don Cumpton started rounding up the Herd Wednesday. The Whiteface stampede doesn't start until Sept. 8 against Tascosa in Amarillo, but much work is to be accomplished prior to that date.

Shoes and socks were issued to 143 prospective griders from the top three classes Wednesday, with about 10 more expected when two-a-day drills start Monday morning. Physical exams were given Thursday evening to about 225 athletes, as volleyball and cross country hopefuls also reported.

Coach Cumpton welcomes 17 lettermen from last year's football team, which reached the playoffs and posted an 8-3 record. The returnees include three offensive and five defensive starters—plus three others who were parttime starters.

"It will be a new experience for us as we enter a new district," said Cumpton. "It will be the first time since 1981 that we've had more than two non-conference games."

Cumpton said the move to District 1-4A, with just five league games, "could be good for us." He said the team would have more time to "settle

in" before starting conference action. The realignment has Hereford in the district with Pampa, Randall, Dumas, Caprock and Borger.

His main concern may be the offensive line, where the top eight graduated but he noted there are "some good prospects." With the two top running backs returning, the offensive line could be a key factor in how good the Herd develops.

The starters include running backs Matt Bromlow and Greg Urbanczyk and tight end Ben Weatherly on offense, defensive backs Mike Daniel, Miguel Casas and Chris Tardy, and linebackers Mark Daniel and Oscar Garcia on defense. Linebacker Cody Page, defensive back Blake Buckley and running back Chris Steward were parttime starters. Steward will be tried at quarterback this season, said Cumpton.

Bromlow is a pre-season pick for all-star honors. He rushed for 1,550 yards in nine games last season and had a gaudy average of 6.5 yards per carry. Urbanczyk was used sparingly but posted an average of 5.7 yards per rush.

Two sports magazines, "Texas Football" and "Top of Texas Football", pick Hereford to win the district. The Harris poll also picks the Herd to win district and ranks Dumas second. Harris predicts Hereford will lose to Big Spring in

the playoffs. Top of Texas also ranks Hereford third in the area behind Big Spring and Lubbock Estacado. Both Harris and Top of Texas pick Bromlow as one of the top runners in the state.

The Whitefaces will work out in shorts through next Thursday, then don the pads Friday morning. Cumpton has scheduled an intrasquad scrimmage for next Friday afternoon at 6 p.m. The team will work out at 9:01 a.m. and 6:01 p.m. Sophomore griders will work out at 4:01. The freshmen will report Wednesday for equipment.

About seven local physicians volunteered time to give physical exams here Thursday evening. The coach expressed appreciation for the doctors helping with the physicals.

Cumpton said a pre-season scrimmage is scheduled against Monterey in Lubbock Aug. 23. The sopho scrimmage at 3:30, the JV at 5:30 and the varsity at 7:30. Another scrimmage will be against Amarillo-High Aug. 31 at Kimbrough Stadium in Canyon. The freshmen, sopho and JV will scrimmage Amarillo the day before at sites to be determined.

The Whiteface Booster Club will hold a "Meet the Herd" night on Aug. 27 at Whiteface Stadium. Athletes to be introduced will be football, volleyball and cross country participants.

Varsity, JV soph schedules

Sat.	Sept. 8	Tascosa	There	2:00
Fri.	Sept. 14	Palo Duro	Here	7:30
Fri.	Sept. 21	Coronado	Here	7:30
Fri.	Sept. 28	Frenship	Here	7:30
Fri.	Oct. 5	Levelland	There	7:30
Fri.	Oct. 12	Pampa	There	7:30*
Fri.	Oct. 19	Randall	Here	7:30**
Fri.	Oct. 26	Dumas	There	7:30*
Fri.	Nov. 2	Caprock	Here	7:30*
Fri.	Nov. 9	Borger	There	7:30*

* 1-AAAA DISTRICT GAMES ** HOMECOMING

Jr. VARSITY

Thur.	Sept. 6	Tascosa	There	4:30
Thur.	Sept. 13	Vega	There	8:00
Thur.	Sept. 20	Monterey	Here	6:00
Thur.	Sept. 27	Frenship	There	7:00
Thur.	Oct. 4	Levelland	Here	7:00
Thur.	Oct. 11	Pampa	Here	7:00
Thur.	Oct. 18	Randall	There	7:30
Thur.	Oct. 25	Dumas	Here	7:00
Thur.	Nov. 1	Caprock	There	4:30
Thur.	Nov. 8	OPEN		

SOPHOMORES

Thur.	Sept. 6	Monterey	There	5:00
Thur.	Sept. 13	Friona JV	Here	5:30
Thur.	Sept. 20	Coronado	There	5:30
Thur.	Sept. 27	Tulia JV	There	7:00
Thur.	Oct. 4	Levelland	There	7:00
Thur.	Oct. 11	Amarillo	Here	5:00
Thur.	Oct. 18	Monterey	Here	6:00
Thur.	Oct. 25	Palo Duro	Here	5:00
Thur.	Nov. 1	Amarillo	There	4:00
Thur.	Nov. 8	Borger	Here	7:00



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<p>SAVER Reg. 14.75 2.95 3/4-In. Water Pump Pliers are hardened, tempered, polished steel. 2835</p>	<p>ELECTRICIAN Reg. 3.25 8.95 60-Ft. Round Extension Cord stays flexible indoors or out. 163 wire. 28335</p>
<p>TRU-TEST While supplies last 2.98 4-Pc. Paint Roller Set RUP-400</p>	<p>Tru Bond Reg. 3.25 2.70 Bathroom Silicone Tub Seal is white. 103 fl. oz. 11972 Silicone Rubber Caulk is the waterproof seal for windows, doors and more! It stays flexible and works indoors or out. Clear or white. TB-112612</p>

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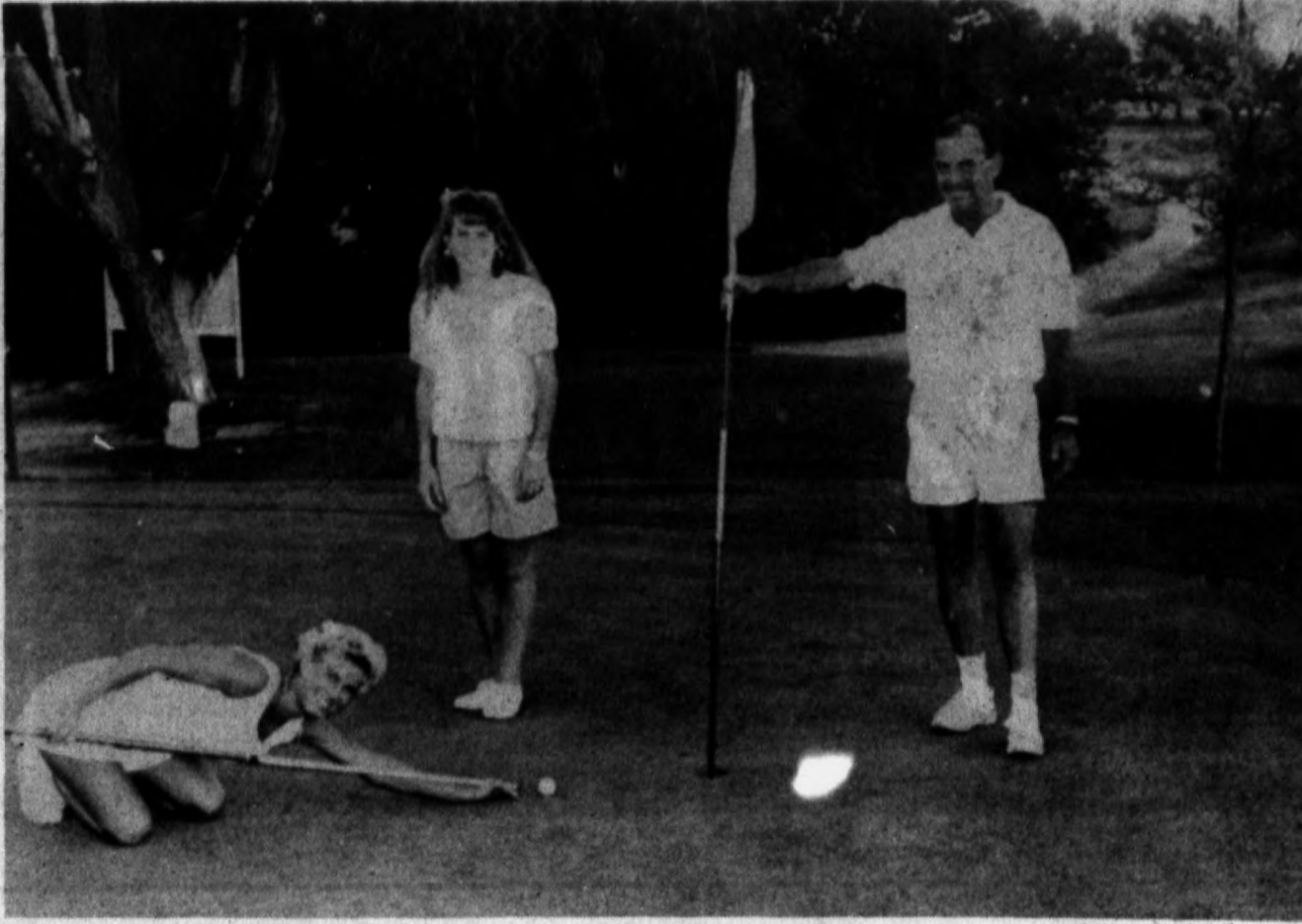
'Crazy' scramble Thursday

A "Crazy Tees Golf Scramble" is scheduled Thursday at Pitman Municipal Golf Course as a fund raiser for the Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant which is sponsored by the Women's Division of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce.

The scramble is open to all interested persons and is not for the serious golfer. Each hole will have something fun and crazy awaiting golfers—such as teeing off while standing on box springs or sitting on a commode—and it's all for a good time and helping the Miss Hereford Pageant.

Entry fee for the nine-hole tourney is \$20 a player and the tourney starts at 6 p.m. Thursday. Barbecue sandwiches will be sold after the scramble and all proceeds will benefit the Scholarship Pageant. Sign up at the pro shop or call 364-2782.

Contestants from the Miss Hereford Pageant will be stationed at each tee box to promote the scramble and help with rules and instructions. Beef certificates will be awarded the top three teams, and "booby" prizes will be given for the craziest tee shots.



A wild and crazy scramble!

Is she on a giant pool table or is that an 18-inch putt? Sights such as this will be commonplace Thursday at Hereford's golf course when the Women's Division of the Chamber sponsor a "Crazy Tees Golf Scramble" for benefit of the Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant. Kim Buckley, co-chairman of the scramble; Gina Alley, Miss Hereford of 1990, and Ken Roberts posed for the Crazy Scramble photo.

Landry tells his version in new autobiography

DALLAS (AP) - Tom Landry was helpless.

It's a striking moment in the Hall of Famer's recently released autobiography.

The former Dallas Cowboys coach never appeared to be in a spot he couldn't handle. After all, he crash landed a bomber in World War II and walked away from the wreckage.

He always seemed to have an answer in the pressure cooker of championship games.

But when Texas oilman Bum Bright sold the Cowboys to Arkansas oilman Jerry Jones, Landry said he was left twisting in the wind along with his sidekick of many winning seasons, club president Tex Schramm.

There they were, Schramm and Landry, on the hanging tree after the horse had been kicked out from under them.

Landry writes: "It was an awful, exposed, and vulnerable feeling neither of us had ever known. Or ever imagined possible... Bum Bright had left Tex hanging on this one. And I was hanging with him."

Landry worked until 5 p.m. on the Friday before he was fired, a good soldier until the end.

Landry and his wife, Alicia, kept hope they would somehow be saved. After dinner that night, an unidentified caller told Alicia, "Don't worry. Some of your friends are putting together a bid and we're gonna buy the team out from under him."

"While I couldn't put much faith in an anonymous caller," Landry writes, "it gave us reason to think the story might not be over yet. At the very least it was one more crazy puzzle piece in what had become, in a little more than 24 hours, a very bizarre business."

However, the Landry spirits fell the next day when they saw a color

Dallas newspaper photo of Jones and soon-to-be new coach Jimmy Johnson celebrating in a Mexican restaurant the night before.

Landry tells how he piloted his own plane to Austin and started playing a round of golf on Saturday.

Then Schramm called while Landry was on the course to tell him Jones was flying down to the Hills of Lakeway.

"It isn't good," Schramm told Landry.

Landry writes of a poignant moment between him and Alicia.

"Alicia gave me a warm reassuring hug. Maybe it's because she's been married to me for so long, but she's not big on public displays of emotion. Yet the feeling was there in that brief embrace. I knew she too felt the pain, perhaps more than I did at that moment."

The rest is history: Jones showed up and told Landry he was gone.

"I don't remember much of anything he said after that (the firing)," Landry said. "A jumble of feelings crowded my mind. Anger. Sadness. Frustrations. Disappointment. Resignation."

Landry continued, "I don't have any idea how long the meeting took. Just a few minutes and a lot of that was a blur. Tex stopped to shake my hand. He looked like a disaster survivor - wounded and in shock. Tears filled his eyes; he could barely choke out the words 'I'm sorry.'"

"My own eyes misted over and I mumbled something in response. I have no idea what I said. There weren't any adequate words for that moment. Just raw emotion."

For those who have felt Landry was "old stoneface," in the words of Duane Thomas a "plastic man," a person totally without emotion, the chapter about Landry's fall shows

him in a different light.

It's the best part of a book that dutifully chronicles his career from the days at Mission High School to the University of Texas and to the New York Giants, where he became a defensive genius and invented the 4-3 defense still used in the NFL today.

It details the highs and lows of what became "America's Team" from the days when Landry couldn't win the big one to two Super Bowl victories in New Orleans.

Landry said the first Super Bowl victory was more of a relief than anything because the team shed the loser's tag. Landry said Dallas' first Super Bowl victory justified the faith the owners had in him.

Landry tells of owner Clint Murchison Jr., announcing, "This is a very successful culmination of our 12-year plan."

"I couldn't seem to stop smiling for days," Landry writes.

Landry collaborated with Gregg Lewis for the book published by Harper and Row, Inc.

There's no controversy in the Landry book because he wanted it that way. "It wasn't meant to be controversial," Landry said in an interview. "The thing I really wanted to do with this book was say thank you to the fans. They were so good to me last year. I'm glad I did it this way. I had always looked ahead. A lot of memories come back to you. It was fun to look back."

"I'm glad Alicia saved all those clips from the 1950s."

On the day his autobiography was due to hit the book shelves, Tom Landry was being inducted into the Professional Football Hall of Fame. A clip from the '90s.

BASEBALL

League Leaders

National League

BATTING (332 at bats)-Dykstra, Philadelphia, .352; McGee, St. Louis, .339; Dawson, Chicago, .333; Bonds, Pittsburgh, .323; Murray, Los Angeles, .321.

RBI-Carter, San Diego, 89; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 86; McWilliams, San Francisco, 86; Strawberry, New York, 75; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 74.

HITS-McGee, St. Louis, 150; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 143; Sandberg, Chicago, 138; TGwynn, San Diego, 138; Alomar, San Diego, 132; Larkin, Cincinnati, 132.

HOME RUNS-Mitchell, San Francisco, 26; Sandberg, Chicago, 26; Strawberry, New York, 26; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 23; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 22; Sabo, Cincinnati, 22.

PITCHING (9 decisions)-RMartinez, Los Angeles, 15-4, 789, 2.79; Tudor, St. Louis, 11-3, 786, 2.45; Cook, Philadelphia, 7-2, .778, 3.21; Drabek, Pittsburgh, 8-3, 727, 2.85; Robinson, San Francisco, 8-3, 727, 3.71; TWilson, San Francisco, 8-3, 727, 3.22.

American League

BATTING (332 at bats)-RHenderson, Oakland, .330; Griffey, Seattle, .324; Palmeiro, Texas, .321; Harper, Minnesota, .318; Brett, Kansas City, .315; Quintana, Boston, .315.

HOME RUNS-Fielder, Detroit, 35; JCanseco, Oakland, 34; McGwire, Oakland, 28; McGriff, Toronto, 25; Gruber, Toronto, 22.

STOLEN BASES-RHenderson, Oakland, 49; Sax, New York, 30; Calderon, Chicago, 29; Pettis, Texas, 27; Kelly, New York, 25.

PITCHING (9 decisions)-BJones, Chicago, 11-1, .817, 2.15; Welch, Oakland, 18-4, .818, 3.16; Williamson, Baltimore, 8-2, 800, 2.11; Stieb, Toronto, 14-4, .778, 3.10; Clemens, Boston, 16-5, .762, 2.16.

STRIKEOUTS-Clemens, Boston, 164; BWitt, Texas, 151; Ryan, Texas, 150; Hanson, Seattle, 146; RJohnson, Seattle, 138.

SAVES-Eckersley, Oakland, 37; Thigpen, Chicago, 37; DJones, Cleveland, 36; Schooler, Seattle, 29; Olson, Baltimore, 26.

Arkansas pick for last crown

DALLAS (AP) - It probably won't be decided until the last "SOOOOO-IIIIEEE PIG" dies away in late November.

The Arkansas Razorbacks' farewell appearance to 76 years of Southwest Conference football should provide some interesting fireworks.

The eight other teams are going to give the Hogs something to remember them by and vice versa.

"We'll have a target, on our jersey," said Arkansas quarterback Quinn Grovey.

Of course, emotion works both ways and Baylor coach Grant Teaff said the Hogs' aloha will have them playing at the top of their game.

"They will be playing with a lot of emotion and determination," Teaff said.

From this corner, here's the way it looks:

1. **ARKANSAS** - The Hogs have their toughest game (Texas A&M) in Fayetteville. Grovey is a slick, quick operator who can beat you 15 different ways. Arkansas will have a great ground game. The defense must get better and probably will.

2. **TEXAS A&M** - Look for a return to form by running back Darren Lewis, who was being mentioned in Heisman Trophy talk before he had a sub-par junior year. A&M coach R.C. Slocum is worried about his defensive line and he should be. If the Aggies have an Achilles heel, it will be there.

3. **HOUSTON** - John Jenkins, the mastermind of the Cougars run-and-shoot offense, takes over as head coach. Although Andre Ware, the Heisman winner, is off to the pros, the Cougars will still have enough firepower to give defensive coordinators a nervous breakdown. You may not have heard of quarterback David Klingler but you will. He's no Ware, but he's very, very good.

4. **BAYLOR** - If the Bears can survive opening with Nebraska and Arizona State on the road, they could clear their way into the first division once Grant Teaff's veer offense takes hold.

5. **TEXAS** - Colorado, Penn State and Oklahoma gives coach David McWilliams a heavy non-conference load. Still, the "Horns" could be a surprise if quarterback Peter Gardner has a big season.

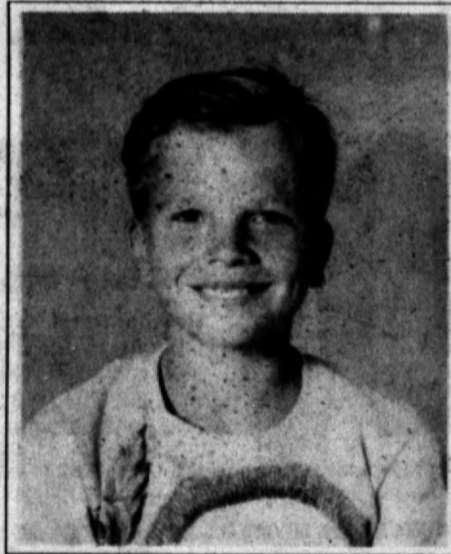
6. **TEXAS TECH** - Ohio State and Miami could chew up the Red Raiders depth. Also, playing Ohio State and Houston within a five-day period isn't exactly the road to a championship for coach Spike Dykes. The Raiders are talented and will deal their share of headaches but they are a year away right now.

7. **TCU** - The Horned Frogs are short on talent and this is the year it could cost Jim Wacker his job.

8. **RICE** - The Owls are talented and will win some games but don't have the depth for a first division run.

9. **SMU** - This will be Forrest Gregg's last year as head coach and the Mustangs probably won't win as many games (2) as they did last year. The NCAA probation-crippled Ponies are still several years away from fielding a competitive team.

Jockey Johnny Longden rode for 40 years and in his last race, the 1966 San Juan Capistrano Handicap at Santa Anita, he won a photo-finish aboard George Royal.



*This is mighty dirty,
But - Look who's now
20 years past 30!*

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
To
Allen Brents Parson

(August 12, 1990)

AUCTION

Monday, September 10, 1990 — Sale Time: 11:00 a.m.
650 Acres Deaf Smith Co. Real Estate

LOCATED: From Dawn, Texas, 14 miles North on F.M. Highway 809 then 3 miles West on F.M. Highway 2587 then 1 mile South to Northeast Corner of Farm; OR From Wildorado, Texas, 7 miles South on F.M. Highway 809 then 3 miles West on F.M. Highway 2587 then 1 mile South to Northeast Corner of Farm; OR From Hereford, Texas, 20 Miles North on U.S. Highway 385 to Ford Community then 8 miles East on F.M. Highway 2587 then 1 mile South to Northeast Corner of Farm.

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Telephone: James G. Cruce — (806) 296-7252

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: All Of Section 1, Block 8 BS & F Survey, Deaf Smith County, Texas, Certificate No. 1-621, Abstract No. 131, Containing 650 Acres More Or Less. SALE SITE: Northeast Corner Of Property.

ASCS INFORMATION: Farm No. 707

Wheat Base.....	143 Acres - Yield Index	47 Bushels Irrigated
Barley Base.....	7.8 Acres - Yield Index	48 Bushels Irrigated
Oat Base.....	5.6 Acres - Yield Index	41 Bushels Irrigated
Grain Sorghum Base.....	184.1 Acres - Yield Index	105 Bushels Irrigated

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MANNER & TERMS OF SALE: Land Will Be Auctioned By The Acre (Money x 650 Acres = Total Selling Price. 10% In Escrow Day Of Sale. With Contract. Remainder Upon Closing. Abstracts Will Be Brought Up To Date And Will Be Furnished. Owners Will Have 15 Minutes To Accept Or Reject Bid.

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We Have Tried To Gather The Information As Correctly As Possible; However, Buyer Should Satisfy Self As Much As Possible. We Make No Guarantees, Written, Expressed Or Implied. Any Announcement Sale Day Takes Precedence. If We Can Help In Any Way, Please Call:

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MEAT COUPON

NAME OF ITEM: _____

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Limit \$3.00 For 10 Coupons
Per Customer.

Furr's Limit one item per coupon and ten coupons per family. Not to include beer, wine or tobacco. Not to exceed retail price of item. Good through August 14, 1990. These coupons not subject to Double Coupons. Plu 924

PRODUCE COUPON

NAME OF ITEM: _____

.25 OFF

Regular Retail Price Of
ITEM YOU HAVE WRITTEN
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Limit \$3.00 For 10 Coupons
Per Customer.

Furr's Limit one item per coupon and ten coupons per family. Not to include beer, wine or tobacco. Not to exceed retail price of item. Good through August 14, 1990. These coupons not subject to Double Coupons. Plu 925

PRODUCE COUPON

NAME OF ITEM: _____

.25 OFF

Regular Retail Price Of
ITEM YOU HAVE WRITTEN
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Life!

Metcalf participates in conference

Recently, Deaf Smith County 4-H'er Don Metcalf, traveled to Cambridge, Ill. to participate in the American Berkshire Conference. He was accompanied by his father, Stan Metcalf, and adult 4-H leader, Raymond Martinez.

Don received several awards for his work with his swine operation. He was selected as the Reserve Champion Senior Swine Showman of the conference as well as receiving an award for recording the fourth largest number of Berkshire litters this last year.

Later in the week at the annual conference banquet, Don received the Dudgeon Memorial Award for achievement in the American Berkshire Association as a junior member. The County Extension office employees expressed their congratulations to Don on his awards and accomplishments while attending the conference.

Education 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.

Pain depicted in art

"Piercing," "pounding," "drilling," "excruciating," these are words used by migraine sufferers who entered "Migraine Masterpieces," the first nation-wide art competition for migraine sufferers.

These words only begin to describe the pain of some 400 sufferers who were asked to depict the debilitating nature of their migraine artistically. "Migraine Masterpieces" was sponsored by the National Headache Foundation and Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, makers of Inderal L.A., a preventive medication for migraines.

Each year, an estimated 45 million Americans suffer from headaches severe enough to seek the help of a physician and more than one-third suffer from migraines, the most debilitating. Migraine sufferers miss an average of 30 workdays a year due to the pain. However, today, thanks to the results of "Migraine Masterpieces," which is touring the country, the public is beginning to understand and recognize the symptoms of this malady.



MRS. JOEL MARTINEZ JR.
...nee Frances Vargas

Couple united in marriage

During an early afternoon wedding ceremony Saturday at San Jose Catholic Church, Frances Vargas became the bride of Joel Martinez Jr. Father Darryl Birkenfield of the church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Anesimo and Candelaria Vargas of Hereford and the bridegroom is the son of Benita and Ernestina Ortiz of La Grulla, Texas.

Peach and white bows decorated the church benches.

The bride's sister, Anita Vargas, was maid of honor and best man was the bride's brother, Anesimo Vargas Jr.

Serving as bridesmaids were Olga Acosta, Sally Tijerina and the bride's cousin, Nora Villarreal of Altus, Okla.

Groomsmen were Robert Ortiz, Keith Herrera and Joey Cuellar.

Train bearers were Kristy Palacios, daughter of Rolando and Janie Aguillon, and the bride's nephew, Rojelio Vargas Jr., son of Rojelio and Antonia Vargas of Vernon.

Flower girl was Jennifer Vargas, daughter of Anesimo and Candelaria Vargas.

Raul Guerrero of Hereford was the featured vocalist and guitarist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin formal-length gown scattered with seed pearls and crystal droplets. It was designed with a lace wedding ring collar and a fitted white satin bodice enhanced with lace appliques over satin. A veil covered the low back of the gown which was adorned with delicate buttons extending from the neckline to the waist. The full skirt, accented with lace appliques, flowed into a four-foot train which was

edged with ornate picot.

The bridal veil, which trailed to below the waist, formed a pouf at the crown of the Victorian pearl headband which featured side sprays.

The bride carried a cascading arrangement of peach and white roses and baby's breath surrounded by silk flowers and tied with peach and white ribbon streamers.

Her jewelry consisted of pearl earrings.

In keeping with bridal tradition, the bride wore as something old, a necklace belonging to her mother; her wedding dress, something new; pearl earrings belonging to Moncia Alaniz, something borrowed; and a garter, something blue.

Attendants were attired in shimmering peach satin dresses fashioned with fitted bodices and revealing crisscross backs. Each full tea-length skirt created a fan effect and was accented at the waist with a single rose.

Elsa Zamora invited guests to register at the reception held at the La Mexicana Restaurant.

Cake was served by the bride's sister, Janie Aguillon, and punch was poured by Monica Alaniz.

The main refreshment table carried out the bride's chosen colors of peach and white. The focal point was the seven-tiered bride's cake which featured stairs on either side and a fountain beneath it.

The bride's traveling costume was a tea-length ivory dress.

The couple will make their home in Hereford.

The bride, a 1988 graduate of Hereford High School, is a sophomore student at West Texas State

University where she is majoring in education. She is employed by Hereford Day Care Center.

The bridegroom, a 1986 graduate of Benton Central High School in Fowler, Ind., is employed by Gibson's Discount Center.

Wedding guests represented Amarillo, Altus, Okla., Olustee, Okla., Cameron, Texas, Levelland, Childress, Lubbock, Austin, Lockhart, La Grulla and Vernon.

BB/BS garage sale Aug. 25

The second annual "back-to-school" benefit garage sale to raise funds for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Hereford will be held Aug. 25.

Any items that you would like to donate to help BB/BS raise needed funds to help meet the budget this year would be greatly appreciated. Call 364-6171 or 364-3490 after 5 p.m.

All donated items can be immediately stored until the sale.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a United Way agency.



Hummingbirds, the smallest birds in the world, are native only to the Western Hemisphere.

Order of Eastern Star to honor Horace Hershey

Horace Hershey will be honored with a 50-year membership certificate at the stated meeting of Hereford Chapter #312, Order of Eastern Star, to be held at the Hereford Masonic Hall on Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 8 p.m. All chapter members are urged to attend for this special observance.

Hershey was initiated into Chapter #131 in Springfield, Colo. on April 26, 1940, and was affiliated with the Hereford Chapter in February of 1943. He served as the worthy patron of the local chapter in 1943, in 1944, and later during the 1988-89 chapter year. He has held other appointed positions in the 47 years since his affiliation here.

Hershey moved with his wife Juanita and their three sons, Sam, Joe and Homer to the Progressive community in the late 1930s where they farmed until retirement and then moved into Hereford. Hershey is



HORACE HERSHEY

now a resident of King's Manor Methodist Retirement Home and an active member of the Central Church of Christ and the Hereford Senior Citizens Association.



Fellowship of Believers

SUNDAY MEETING AGENDA
9 A.M. MML 1st & 3rd Sunday
9:15 A.M. - BIBLE STUDY - NEW TESTAMENT
10 A.M. - WORSHIP SERVICES

We want to invite you to attend the worship services of a growing congregation. If you are not actively involved in a church, we encourage you to consider this exciting worship experience. Worship with us each Sunday and find out more about the opportunities available for worship, Bible study, fellowship and service. Let this be the new beginning that you have been considering.

Doug Manning, Worship Leader
Temporary Location: Senior Citizen Center
426 Ranger 364-0359

Back-to-School



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Acid-Washed 501 Levi's® 29⁹⁵	501 Levi's® Jeans Reg. 24.95 19⁹⁵	Wrangler® Cowboy Cut 13 MWZ 14⁹⁹	Men's Munsingwear Knit Shirts 1/2 PRICE	
550 Levi's® Jeans 24⁹⁵ Reg. 32.95	1/2 PRICE Men's Short-Sleeve Shirts	Justin Ropers 79⁹⁵ All Other Boots 20% OFF	Purses & Belts 20% OFF	



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Lytal, Gowdy exchange vows in Central Church of Christ

Manda Liane Lytal and Jimmy Don Gowdy, both of Amarillo, exchanged nuptials early Saturday evening in Central Church of Christ with Minister Roy Shave of the church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Joel and Martha Lytal of Hereford and the bridegroom is the son of Lynn Gowdy of Hereford and Alan Gowdy of Las Vegas, Nev.

The church altar was decorated with three arch candelabra and two spiral candelabra accented with greenery and baby's breath. Two large bouquets of white lilies, mums and carnations further enhanced the setting as did two ficus trees trimmed with miniature lights placed at the front of the church. Pews were marked by candles, flowers, greenery and bows.

The bride's sister, Jo D'lyn Lytal, served as maid of honor and best man was Stephen Harwell.

Kristi Lytal, the bride's cousin, was bridesmaid and the groom's brother, Jeromy Gowdy, was groomsmen.

Guests were escorted by the bride's brother, Mark Lytal, and the groom's cousin, Derek Horton.

Serving as flower girl was Kasey Fox, daughter of Kevin Fox. Ring bearer was Stephan Taylor, son of Scotty and Karen Lytal.

Candles were lit by the groom's cousin, Fletcher Horton, and the bride's brother, Jason Lytal.

The Central Church of Christ Choir and James MacLaskey and Jan Walser, who sang a duet, vocalized "Ode to Joy," "One Hand One Heart," "Be With Us Lord" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a candlelight taffeta dress designed

with leg-of-mutton sleeves and a high lace collar. The fitted bodice was adorned with open lace and pearls and the ankle-length full skirt featured a cascading peplum and was accented with a full back bow.

She carried a cascading bouquet of gardenias, white roses, stephanotis and greenery tied with picot, satin dot and swan ribbons.

The bride's headpiece, designed by her mother, was sewn with antique lace, pearls and sprays of miniature seed pearls and lily-of-the-valley. The large pouf was adorned with crepe roses with pearls which were worn by the groom's mother in her wedding.

The bride also wore a pearl necklace belonging to her grandmother, Wanda Lytal, and pearl cluster earrings borrowed from her aunt, Peggie Fox.

Bridal attendants wore tea-length sonja peach cotton chintz dresses fashioned with puffy sleeves accented with roses of the same fabric. The low-cut backs of the dresses, which were adorned with criss-cross straps, were marked by large bows and fabric roses. They carried nosegays of sonja roses, white daisies, white and sonja mini carnations, baby's breath and greenery.

The flower girl wore a tea-length peach chintz dress designed with puffy sleeves accented with roses of the same fabric. The back of the dress had ruffles extending from the waist to the hemline. Her headpiece was decorated with fresh flowers and ribbons and she carried a basket covered with matching dress material and filled with fresh flowers.

Following the wedding ceremony, the bride and groom left in an antique convertible Model A car to attend the

reception held in the courtyard of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center. Registering guests was the bride's cousin, Karen Taylor.

The courtyard was decorated with helium balloon bouquets. The bride's table was draped with a white sheer crepe floor-length cloth and was accented with swags and fresh flowers.

The groom's table and the food table were covered with sheer white cloths designed with black and white floral valances and large bows marking the corners. Guests were seated at individual tables covered with white cloths also decorated with black and white floral valances.

Floral bouquets were placed on the bride's table and lighted ficus trees were placed behind the other tables. A variety of fingerfoods, cake and punch were served to wedding guests from silver appointments.

Shyla Gerik and Cindy Latham served the bride's cake and Danene Hudson served the groom's cake. Punch, coffee and fingerfoods were served by the bride's cousins, Holly Patterson, Dee Ann Hudson and Jennifer Hudson.

The bride's cake, created by her mother, was decorated in old English style complete with icing scallops, embroidery and handmade gumpaste flowers of roses, gardenias, and stephanotis.

The groom's chocolate turtle cake was decorated with a Precious Moments car carrying bride and groom figurines.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Possum Kingdom Lake and San Antonio, the bride wore a white silk suit which was worn by her mother when she married.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Hereford High School and is currently attending West Texas State University where she is majoring in business. She is also enrolled in the legal assistant program and is employed by Hall's Sporting Goods in Amarillo.

The groom, a 1988 HHS graduate, is currently attending WTSU. He is employed as a business manager by the AutoPlex in Amarillo.

Out of town wedding guests included the groom's father, Alan Gowdy of Las Vegas, Nev., and the groom's great-grandmother, Elizabeth Walvoord of Amarillo. Other towns represented included Arlington, Sherman, Fort Worth, Austin, Houston, Lubbock and Duncan, Okla.



MRS. JIMMY DON GOWDY
...nee Manda Liane Lytal

Braces aren't just for kids

Research has shown that adults who believe their teeth are unattractive may suffer from a lack of self-esteem and self-confidence. While many children with crooked teeth see an orthodontist, today many adults are learning that orthodontics can help people of any age.

Orthodontists report that healthy bone tissue will allow for tooth movement, whether a person is six or 60. Braces move teeth by producing gentle pressure on the teeth and supporting bone. Eventually this steady pressure dissolves causes microscopic changes in the bone, making space for the teeth to move. New bone grows into the empty space and helps stabilize the tooth in its new position.

Smiles are important, but health concerns are often the primary consideration for adults seeking treatment. Crooked teeth and bad bits can affect oral health. Orthodontic treatment may improve your smile and help prevent many serious potential problems such as tooth decay, gum disease, and eventual tooth loss.

The good news about adult treatment options is beginning to spread: the number of adults seeking treatment has doubled in the past 10 years, according to the American Association of Orthodontists (AAO).

For a free brochure on adult orthodontics, call the American Association of Orthodontists at 1-800-222-9969.

A person traveling the 93 million miles to the sun would take 2,123 years if walking at five miles per hour.

Native of India to speak

All men, women and young people are invited to hear Lalitha Raichur, a native of India, speak at 9 a.m. Aug. 13 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Huckert, 519 Star.

Raichur has lived in the United States for more than 20 years and is a credentialed minister of the Open Bible Standard Churches of the U.S. She is being sponsored by "The Word El Shaddai Ministries" from Albuquerque, N.M.

Raichur has been ministering the gospel for 12 years to churches, women's meetings and conventions, and has appeared on television and spoken on radio throughout the United States.

WHAT'S IN STORE

ATLANTA (AP) - Naval stores aren't necessarily found in a sailor's port.

In the forest products industry, naval stores is a term for the oils, resins, tars and pitches derived from pine trees, says Georgia-Pacific Corp.



Participating in contest

Local young women participating in the recent Deaf Smith-Oldman County Farm Bureau Annual Queen's Contest were, from left, Camille Betzen, Vaavia Rudd, Jeanne Newton, and Jill Johnson. Named as the 1990 county queen was Vaavia Rudd with Camille Betzen chosen as first runner-up.

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Winners announced

The Deaf Smith-Oldman County Farm Bureau held the annual Queen's Contest recently with four entrants participating. Vying for college scholarships were Jill Johnson, Vaavia Rudd, Camille Betzen, and Jeanne Newton.

Each contestant gave a short speech on a question about the Farm Bureau Organization.

This year's County Queen is Vaavia Rudd, winning a \$300 college scholarship. Runner-up was Camille Betzen, winning a \$200 college scholarship.

The district contest was held in Amarillo Thursday evening at the Texas A&M Extension Center. Vaavia Rudd represented the county in the Queen's contest and Camille Betzen was the county representative in the talent find contest.

Farm Bureau sponsors contests each year and eligibility is open to any member of a Farm Bureau family. Contestants must be between the ages of 16-21. To find out more about the contests contact the local Farm Bureau office.

BRANDY OR COGNAC?
COGNAC, France (AP) - Confused over the difference between brandy and cognac?

The Cognac Information Bureau says brandy is a spirit distilled from wine grapes. Cognac is premium brandy that comes only from grapes cultivated in the 235,000 acres of chalk soil here called the Cognac delimited area. Unlike regular brandy, it is twice-distilled, aged for long periods in wooden casks made only of Limousin or Tronçais oak and then blended.

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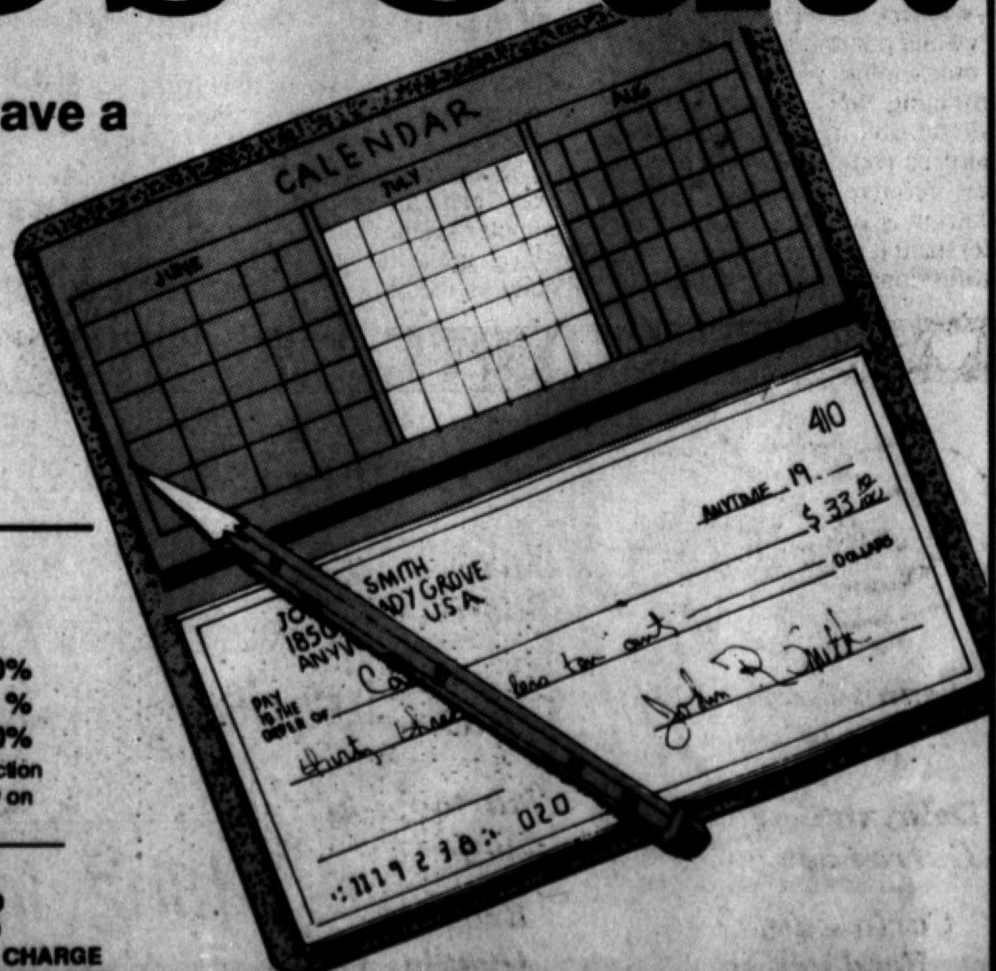
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Between the Covers

BY REBECCA WALLS

"As a child, I often used to say to myself, 'When I grow up and get out of here, everything's going to be all right.' As the years went on, I realized that things were not getting better; they were getting worse..." says John Bradshaw. **Home Coming: Reclaiming and Championing Your Inner Child** is Bradshaw's new book which explains that we first see the world through the eyes of a little child. That "inner child" then remains with us throughout our lives, no matter how outwardly "grownup" and powerful we become. If that vulnerable child was hurt or abandoned, shamed or neglected, that child's pain, grief, and anger live on within you. This neglected, wounded inner child of the past is the major source of human misery Bradshaw says. In this book, Bradshaw helps you to reach to the source of your problems and literally gain a chance to grow up again. "Reclaiming your inner child involves going back through your developmental stage and finishing your unfinished business," Bradshaw explains. The key years are pinpointed and you are able to see what was needed and gradually, safely, learn to reconnect with the frozen feelings of the past. At that point, the "wounded inner child" can begin the healing process. Bradshaw shows you how the reclaimed child ultimately becomes

the source of a new joy and energy for living. Bradshaw says, "This is your homecoming. It is a discovery of your essence, your deepest, unique self."

Victoria in the Wings by Jean Plaidy is the story of the unlikely rise of England's Queen Victoria. Never before had the House of Hanover been faced with such a dilemma. With the death of Charlotte, the Prince Regent's daughter, Britain lost the only heir to the throne, and it became imperative that a new heir be produced. The order of succession was quite clear, from the Regent now crowned King George, IV, to his brother William, to William's first legitimate child. But through lies, rumor and even murder, it would be possible to create extenuating circumstances that would alter the line of succession. Alexandria Victoria, daughter of Prince Edward, was born into this precarious situation. She was too remote in line to be assured the crown, yet too close to be ignored, so Victoria lived in jeopardy, threatened by those who also had a claim to the throne. Through all the plotting and danger, little Princess Victoria remained aloof and confident that one day she would be queen. Victoria was willing to wait in the wings until it was her turn to mount the throne.

George Bernshaw's **Candle in the Wind** creates a world in which the

most spectacular sex symbol who ever lived survives an overdose of sedatives and then undergoes a drama more dangerous and more tempestuous than any she'd played on screen. Against mysterious, violet antagonists Marilyn struggles to reclaim her hold on life and assert her right to a love-exclusive happiness. Several men compete for her love and loyalty such as: the president's brother-in-law; Marilyn's first husband, the failed prizefighter; the president's younger brother, the boyish idealistic attorney general. Then there is the president himself who bends the country to his brash, indomitable will while battling

forces that seek to destroy him. Only a cynical Hollywood private detective is left to protect Marilyn. Was it an aborted suicide or a brutal gambit in a high-level conflict between power factions, whose ultimate target was nothing less than the White House itself. You may find this novel easier to believe than the "truth."

Other titles of interest:
Treasurers by Johanna Kinglsey.
"E" Is For Elvis: An A-to-Z Illustrated Guide to the King of Rock and Roll by Caroline Latham and Jeannie Sakol.
Drawing the Line: The Korean War, 1950-1953 by Richard Whelan.



MRS. MIKE NELSON
...nee Susan Rockenfeller

Wedding vows spoken Saturday in Amarillo

Susan Rockenfeller and Mike Nelson, both of Lubbock, were united in marriage Saturday evening in the Harvey Hotel atrium in Amarillo. Officiating at the ceremony was the bridegroom's grandfather, Judge Glen Nelson of Hereford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Rockenfeller of

Amarillo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nelson of Shallowater and Judy Palmer of Cimmaron, N.M. He is the grandson of Judge and Mrs. Glen Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Crume, all of Hereford.

The atrium was decorated with balloon bouquets, assorted trees, plants, greenery and white pew bows.

Carrie Rockenfeller served as maid of honor and best man was Mark Riddell.

Escorting guests were Tom Holmes, Vance Galley and Greg Nelson.

Candles were lit by Brian Palmer and Melissa Nelson.

Carrie Rockenfeller, accompanied by Terry Wester, vocalized "The Lord's Prayer" and "Wind Beneath My Wings."

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a traditional white satin wedding gown embellished with lace and beads and fashioned with puff sleeves and ruffles at the gown's back.

Her three-quarters length veil of bridal illusion formed a filmy pouf at the back of a headband decorated with white beaded floral sprays. She carried an arrangement of red and white roses.

The maid of honor was attired in a black dress and carried long stem roses.

Becky Galley invited guests to register at the reception held in the atrium.

Gwen Gentry served the cake made by Prissy Galley. The white wedding cake was accented with white and black swags and white and red roses.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Sante Fe, N.M. They will make their home in Lubbock.

The bride attended Amarillo College and is presently a professional portrait photographer at Family Photo.

The bridegroom is a senior at Texas Tech University majoring in computer science. He is employed as a graphic designer for Texas Center on the Tech campus.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband's brother, "Tom," is 48, single, a very heavy drinker, and he always needs to borrow money because:

- 1) He has been sick and unable to work.
- 2) His car, which he needs to go to work, broke down and the garage demands cash.
- 3) The furnace died and has to be replaced, etc.
- 4) He's short because he loaned a friend money to pay for an operation.

We get these calls about every six months.

Tom has always lived from paycheck to paycheck, is maxed out on his credit cards, and foolishly allowed the bank to take his house back after he let it go to hell. Although he's currently unemployed, Tom's a hard worker, very smart and has always made good money -- about \$35,000 a year -- but he never saves a dime.

My husband and I have two young children, house payments, day-care expenses and other bills. I should tell you, Ann, that Tom has always paid us back, but I'm getting sick and tired of pulling his fat out of the fire.

My husband says he can't let his brother down when he's in trouble. I say Tom needs to learn how to be responsible for himself. What's your opinion? We need a referee. -- Enough is Enough in St. Paul

DEAR SAINT PAUL (with emphasis on the Saint): The fact that Tom has always paid you back says something about his integrity; but I agree with you, he needs to learn that the most reliable helping hand is at the end of his own sleeve.

Compromise with your kind, generous husband. Agree to bail Tom out one last time, but only if Tom will agree to a) go to Alcoholics Anonymous and b) put something aside out

of every paycheck when he gets back to work. Let him know you will not rescue him again. And keep your word.

Drugs are everywhere. They're easy to get, easy to use and even easier to get hooked on. If you have questions about drugs, you need Ann Landers' booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Lowdown, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. In Canada, send \$4.45.

ON THE MOVE

WILTON, Conn. (AP) - More companies are relocating to the Southwestern United States while a steady number leaves the Northeast, according to a recent survey.

The study, conducted by PHH Homequity, shows that Dallas and Houston led the nation last year as destination cities, followed by Washington. New York had the most corporate departures.

Among the most active companies relocating were computer firms, oil, gas and chemical companies.

Best jobs go to those in the know

Who gets the best jobs? Those who know the inside vocabulary, the technical terms and slang catchphrases of certain industries may have a better chance of getting hired than those who don't. Top employment counselors and leading executives agree. Fortunately, there are some new reference books that can help many would-be career changers and job seekers in their quest for success.

One of the best of these new books, many believe is the innovative **Wester's New World Dictionary of Media and Communications**. Author Richard Weiner is a renowned practitioner of public relations who has written seven books on that subject.

With more than 30,000 up-to-date definitions, this book is the most comprehensive source of slang and technical definitions ever compiled from today's communications and media industries. Many of the entries-words and terms such as dingalinga (a low power spotlight), niffnoff (banter among TV newscasters between reports), and merge and purge (a direct mail term for combining two more lists and eliminating duplications), and nixie (undeliverable mail)-won't be found in any conventional dictionary or other reference source. Each definition is written so the user can understand it even if he or she is not a professional working in the field.

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Summerteers present program

The Summerteers presented the play "Wizzard of Oz" Friday evening, Aug. 3, at the Ruth Warner Memorial Day Care Center. The school-age children were under the direction of Beverly

Harrison, Mary Marquez, Becky Brownlow and Krista Coon. Approximately 100 guests attended the production.

Inside story given on progress of X-rays

Although almost everyone has several X-rays taken in a lifetime, few know the inside story of the fascinating invention.

X-rays were discovered in 1895 by William K. Roentgen, a German physicist. Roentgen called them X-rays because at first he did not understand what they were. X is a scientific symbol for the unknown. Scientists now know X-rays are a kind of electromagnetic radiation, radio waves and gamma rays.

Within a few months after Roentgen's discovery, doctors were using X-rays to examine broken bones. In 1896, Thomas Edison improved the fluoroscope so it could be used to view X-ray images. More efficient X-ray tubes were invented

over the years. In the 1970s, radiologists began to use new processes for recording X-ray pictures, including CAT scanning.

Now the new X-ray technology developed here on earth can bring out-of-this-world benefits to the U.S. space program. The Federal Systems Division of Eastman Kodak Company has been awarded a \$3 million contract to develop a prototype medical X-ray imaging system to be used aboard the United States' Space Station scheduled for operation in 1995.

This Diagnostic Radiographic Imaging System (DRIS), compacts and entire X-ray system into a space of about 5.5 cubic feet and weighs less than 200 pounds.

Announcing Nazarene Kids Korner

Opening Friday August 31st. Will be open on Mondays & Fridays from 9:00 to 4:00. Rates will be \$7.00 per child and \$4.00 for each additional child in the same family. For reservations call Sheree Goforth at 364-0783. Call soon reservations are limited.

Hereford Church of the Nazarene
1410 La Plata Drive

Is your heart healthy?

Many women are surprised to learn that of the 540,000 Americans who die each year of heart disease, 250,000 are women.

Heart disease is the leading cause of death among women, as well as men. Overall, about 10.4 million women of all ages suffer from coronary heart disease—a disease of the blood vessels of the heart which usually leads to heart attack.

Certain women are at higher risk than others for heart disease. Older women and black women are more susceptible to heart problems, as are women who have a family history of the disease. While risks such as these cannot be changed, fortunately, the three major risk factors for heart disease—smoking, high blood pressure and high blood cholesterol—can.

If you smoke, the safest and healthiest choice is to quit. Women who smoke are two to six times as likely to have a heart attack as women who do not smoke.

Women who smoke and use birth control pills are at particularly high risk for heart disease. Studies have shown that smokers who use the Pill are 39 times more likely to have a heart attack than non-smokers who do not use oral contraceptives. Not

only can you lower your risk of heart disease if you quit smoking, you also can reduce your risks of lung cancer, stroke and infertility.

Changing the way you eat can help control high blood pressure and high blood cholesterol. Cutting down on salt (sodium) and alcohol are two good ways to reduce blood pressure. Two grams per day (amount in one teaspoon of salt) is a reasonable amount of sodium for the average American.

You can lower your blood cholesterol by reducing the amount of saturated fat in your diet—the fat found in meats, poultry, eggs and dairy products and in some vegetable oils, such as coconut oil. In planning and cooking meals, choose lean meats, trim extra fat, and broil or bake foods instead of frying.

Exercise is also part of taking good care of your heart. Regular exercise can help you lose extra pounds if you are overweight and can help control blood pressure. Aerobic exercise, which involves brisk and sustained activity, such as jogging, swimming or jumping rope, is the best type of exercise to condition the heart.



WYNDI MOORE, BARRY ROBERTS

Couple to wed

Wyndi Moore of 240 Northwest Drive and Barry Roberts of 216 16th St. plan to marry Oct. 6 in First Christian Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William L. Moore and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Roberts of Route 5, Hereford.

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	364-1410	
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Stepping out for fall

Lesley Woodard, at left, and Becky Horton are modeling new fall fashions from Little's. A variety of new creations will be provided by Little's and The Vogue during the Annual King's Manor Auxiliary Style Show set at 7 p.m. Aug. 23 in King's Manor's Lamar Room. Minimum contributions of \$10 per person will be accepted for the style show and gourmet dinner. Tickets are available at both stores and King's Manor.

Extension News

BY BEVERLY HARDER
Deaf Smith County
Extension Agent

Home processed foods can be a safe, nutritious source of quality food if sound practices are followed.

Begin with garden fresh, unblemished produce. Wash vegetables under running water using a vegetable brush to remove stubborn soil. Do not leave vegetables in water to soak as a loss of nutrients can result.

Keep all work surfaces, utensils

and containers especially clean. Wash canning jars in hot soapy water and rinse in hot water. Jars to be used for jellied products and pickles should be sterilized with boiling water.

Follow USDA approved processing times, and have dial gauge canners tested annually. Store home canned foods in a cool, dry, dark place. Keeping them away from light prevents the loss of some vitamins, and cool storage temperatures prevent the growth of bacteria that only grow at elevated temperatures in canned foods. All foods requiring 10 pounds of pressure should be canned at 12 1/2 pounds to adjust for the altitude of Hereford.

Boil home canned vegetables 10 minutes (20 minutes for corn and spinach) before serving. If there is any question about the safety of home canned product, don't taste it. Discard the contents and sterilize the jar.

Waterbath process all fruits, tomatoes, pickles and jellied products. Do not attempt to process these foods in conventional ovens, microwaves or a steam canner. These methods don't assure thorough processing.

Don't eat questionable foods. Discard jellied or pickled products with mold growth. Don't remove the mold and eat the rest of the product. Paraffin seals are no longer recommended for preserving jellied products. Standard rings and lids should be used.

Common sense, research based processing times and procedures, and good food handling practices help to assure safe home processed foods.

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

Make microwave appetizer

NEW YORK (AP) - The following microwave recipe for Elegant Baked Brie is provided by the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board. The brie can be served with thin slices of toasted French bread, crackers, or wedges of pear or apple.

ELEGANT BAKED BRIE
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup sliced almonds
8 ounces brie

Place butter in a 9-inch, microwave-safe pie plate. Cook on high (100 percent power) for 30 seconds, or until butter is melted. Stir in almonds; cook on high for 3-4 minutes or until golden brown. Stir every 2 minutes.

Place cheese on a decorative microwave-safe glass dish and top with almonds. Cook on medium (50 percent power) for 30 to 40 seconds. Serve immediately.

Wedding date set

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gifford of Dallas announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Gifford, to Steve Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Welch of Amarillo, formerly of Hereford.

The couple plans to exchange nuptials Sept. 29 at Highland Park United Methodist Church in Dallas. Miss Gifford received a bachelor

degree in nursing from Texas Womens University in Denton. She is now a registered nurse for a pediatrician in Dallas.

The prospective bridegroom is a Hereford High School graduate. He attended West Texas State University and is presently working as a district manager for Athletic Supply in Dallas.

Manges, Francis nuptials spoken

Annette Manges and Joseph Francis, both of Clovis, N.M., were united in marriage early Friday evening, Aug. 3, in the Faith Christian Family Church of Clovis. Rev. Derek Osburn of Plainview officiated for the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Harry Manges of Clovis, N.M. and the late Mary Manges. The bridegroom is the son of Cynthia Francis of Hereford.

Decorating the church altar were floral sprays and greenery and the pews were marked by royal blue and white bows.

Maid of honor was Shannon Burk of Washington and best man was Dean Murphy of Hereford.

Serving as bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Jeannette Manges, and Cindy West, both of Clovis. Groomsmen were Scube Gilando of Hereford and Bobby Robbins of Hart. Guests were escorted by Robbins and Jimmy Leinen of Hereford.

Kristyn White, daughter of Ken and Gala White of Clovis, was flower girl and Kyle Helton, son of Hal and Gloria Helton of Clovis, was ring bearer.

Taped musical selections included "All of Me," "Now and Forever" and "The Wedding Song."

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride chose to wear a white organza designer's gown. It featured a necklace of jeweled pearls and teardrop crystals and the butterfly sleeves were accented with ruffles and hanging Austrian crystals. The bodice was encrusted with delicate

pearls and jewels and the princess-style waistline was adorned with pearl swirls. The gown's keyhole low-cut back bodice was accented with pearl strands and was adorned by a large designer bow. The full and flowing circular skirt, featuring a waterfall cascade of ruffles at the back, swept into a Queen's court cathedral-length train.

The fingertip-length bridal veil formed a net pouf at the back of a headpiece which was designed with floral sprays and simulated pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white silk flowers.

In keeping with bridal tradition, the bride wore earrings belonging to the bridesmaid as something borrowed; placed pennies in her shoe depicting the bridal couple's birthdates, something old; her dress, something new; and a garter, something blue.

Attendants were attired in royal blue satin dresses fashioned with puffed sleeves, high-low hemlines, and bows accenting the gowns' backs. In their hair, they wore matching royal blue bows and they carried circular bouquets of royal blue ribbons and white flowers.

The flower girl wore a white lace dress.

Missy Krause of Clovis invited guests to register at the reception held in the bride's parents' home.

Janie Nino of Hereford served cake, and coffee and punch were poured by the bride's stepmother, Carolyn Manges.

The three-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with royal blue roses and was placed on a mirror.

The couple honeymooned in Dallas. They are residing in Clovis.

The bride, a 1989 graduate of Clovis High School, is currently taking courses from Eastern New Mexico University.

The bridegroom, a 1988 graduate of Hereford High School, is employed by Cummins Plumbing in Clovis.

Out of town wedding guests represented Pennsylvania, Hereford, Hart and Portales, N.M.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's mother, was held in Faith Christian Family Church.

Odd puffs on smoking

The campaign for no smoking has inspired some quirky news notes, as called by Sue Delaney in "Women Smokers Can Quit: A Different Approach" (Women's Healthcare Press):

- The island of Capri sued the makers of Capri cigarettes, saying it doesn't want its name associated with a potentially harmful product.

- Dust from cigarette smoke and ash, when deposited on computer screens and disks, can garble or ruin your data.

- The only neon sign at the Ponderosa Casino in Reno, Nevada, says "NO SMOKING."

- Oregon and Utah were the first states to ask doctors to list on death certificates whether tobacco use contributed to death.

- An etiquette expert has declared that lighting a cigarette for someone else is not good manners. It's the social equivalent of signing a death warrant.



The earth is not perfectly round. Distances measured through the poles are shorter than those at the equator.



LAURA GIFFORD, STEVE WELCH



The art of quilting, still popular today, has been practiced for thousands of years. Soldiers of the Middle Ages wore quilted coats and hoods under their armor.

YOUR EYES

GLASSES FOR THE JOB

If you suffer eye strain at work, or even suspect that your on-the-job vision is not what it should be, an optometric examination is in order.

An in-depth examination takes into account all the requirements of your job and working conditions. If you already wear eyeglasses, a second pair of glasses - with a different prescription - may be necessary.



Painters and carpenters sometimes work better with a bifocal that has a near segment at the top of the lens. Golf pros opt for a special bifocal segment off to the side of one lens, so that they can read the scorecards easily. Construction workers and others in hazardous occupations are choosing glasses made of polycarbonate materials. Though lighter than ordinary plastic, polycarbonate is more impact resistant, as are frames made from this same material. Young VDT users sometimes need a weak lens to relieve computer screen stress, while older VDT users find that intermediate-distance lenses are more comfortable than their bifocals at their work stations.

Truck drivers may find that anti-reflective coatings on their normal lenses make day and night driving easier.

Brought to you as a community service by

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Optometrist O.D.

426 N. Main - Suite E.

The Atrium 364-8755

Wishes

Wyndi Moore
Barry Roberts

Leann Paetzold
Randall Keyes

Joycelyn Aven
Rowdy Welch

Kendra Venhaus
Glenn Backus

Annette Manges
Joe Francis

Amy Hollingsworth
Gary Hamilton

Tanya Gaye Jones
Mark Carder

Cori Foster
Bryan Watts

Delayna Duggan
Garre Lowrance

Tamara Bell
Rodney Turrubates

Manda Lytal
Jimmy Gowdy

Bridal

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Emily Stmonton
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Ricky Perez

Kristen Cassels
Douglas Evans

Holly Sanders
Mike Fields

Michelle Mason
Lee Brockman

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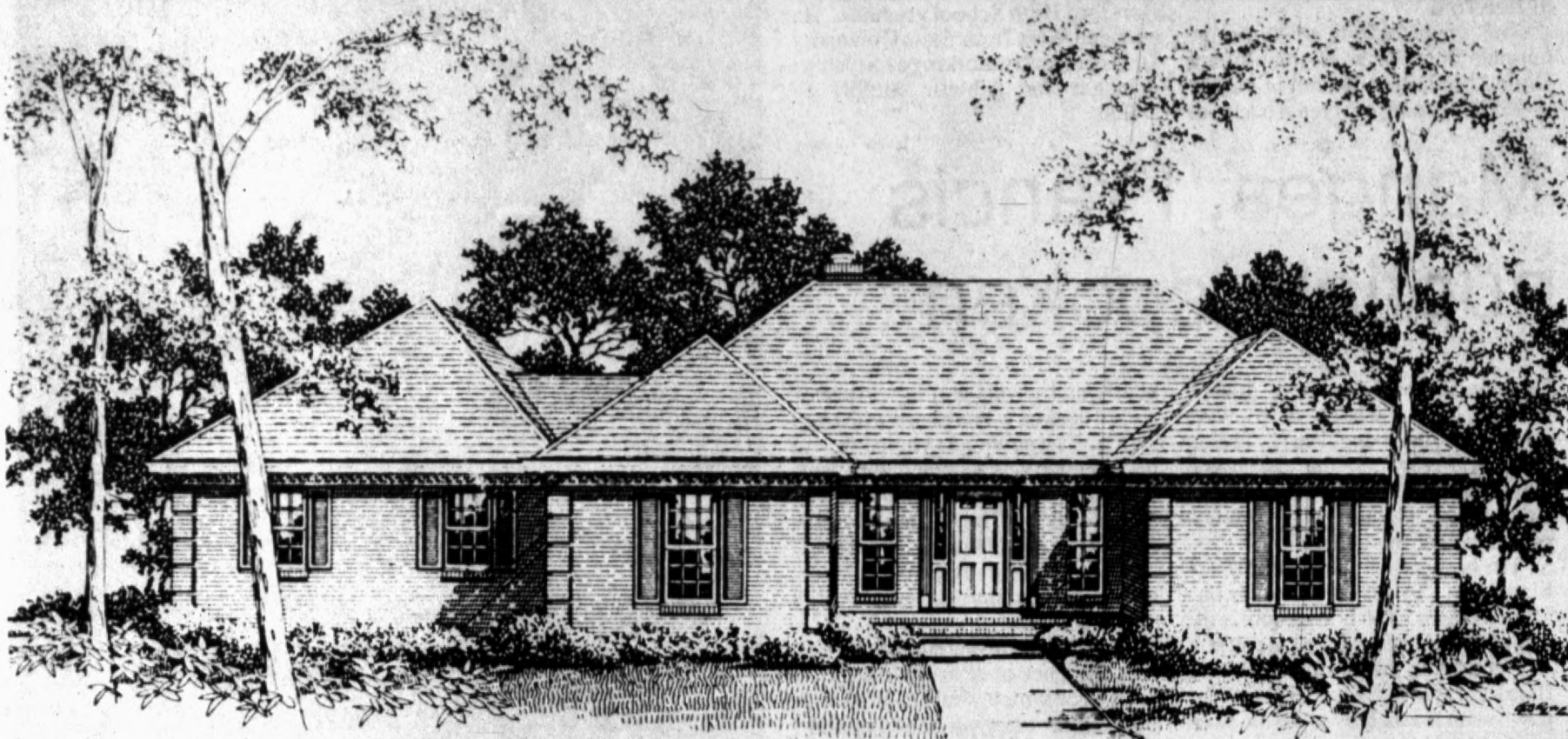
PLACEMENT TESTING
6-8:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 13, 1990
Hereford High School Cafeteria
(for students enrolling in English, math, reading)

Registration 7 - 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 20, 1990
Hereford High School Cafeteria
Classes start Aug. 27, 1990
Late Registration 6 - 7 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1990
Contact John Matthews (806)364-4456

Course Title	Time	Day
Accounting Principles I	6:30 - 10 p.m.	M
Revelation	7 - 9:45 p.m.	M
Human Anatomy & Physiology I	7 - 9:45 p.m.	TT
Human Anatomy & Physiology II	7 - 9:45 p.m.	TT
Secretarial Accounting	7 - 9:45 p.m.	Th
Computer Concepts	7 - 9:45 p.m.	W
Microcomputer Applications	7 - 9:45 p.m.	M
Freshman Composition I	7 - 9:45 p.m.	Th
Government of the U.S.	7 - 9:45 p.m.	W
History of the U.S. I	7 - 9:45 p.m.	M
Principles of Nutrition	7 - 9:45 p.m.	M
Vocational Nursing Skills	12:30 - 4 p.m.	MTWTF
Medical/Surgical Nursing I	8 - 11:30 a.m.	MTWTF
Clinic	TBA	TBA
General Psychology	7 - 9:45 p.m.	Tu
Reading Techniques I	7 - 9:45 p.m.	M
Reading Techniques II	7 - 9:45 p.m.	M
Public Speaking	7 - 9:45 p.m.	M
CONTINUING EDUCATION:		
Revelation	7 - 9:45 p.m.	M
Conversational Spanish	7 - 9:45 p.m.	M
Small Gasoline Engine Repair	7 - 10 p.m.	TT

An Equal-Opportunity Community College

Real Estate



Plan Doubles As Either Two Bedroom or Three Bedroom Designs

SYMMETRICAL PLAN BOASTS TRAY CEILINGS AND CEILING FANS



BY W.D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.

On entrance by way of a wide recessed stoop you are directed to the spacious formal foyer. At this point you may either enter the great room, bedroom wing or the third bedroom that may be used as an overwhelming formal dining room. The breakfast room is fully acceptable to accommodate a large number of guests and is appointed by a bay design projecting to the rear providing added sunlight.

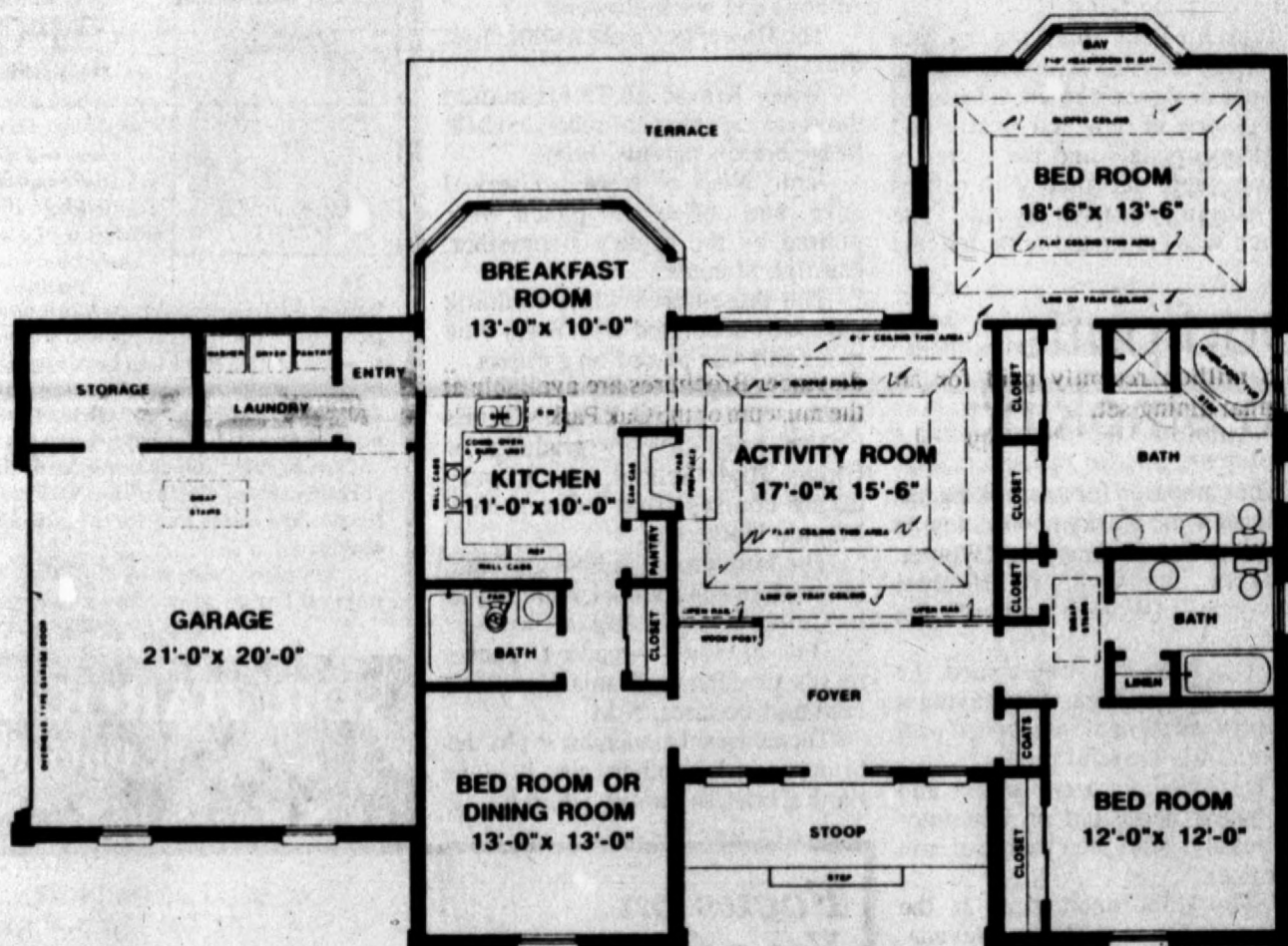
There are three full baths, the master bath being the most plush, of course, appointed by a large corner garden tub, separate shower, and duplicate closets and lavatories.

Closets are abundant throughout the plan and an extra pantry is shown in the laundry room. The double side entry garage is available to the kitchen from the laundry area.

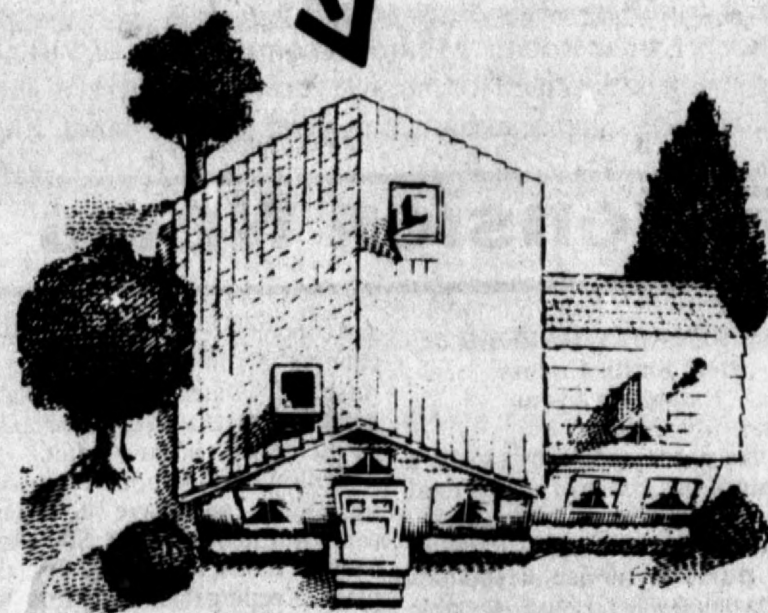
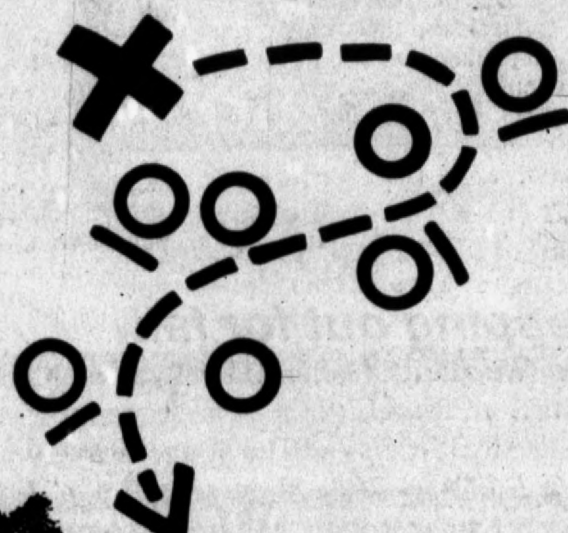
The great room is accented by a tray ceiling, large fireplace, ceiling fan and open rail partition to the foyer. The master bedroom is also highlighted by a tray ceiling and includes a ceiling fan and bay window.

The brick exterior is shown with corner quoins, hip roof and multiite shuttered windows.

The plan is Number 974. It includes 1,917 square feet of heated space. All W. D. Farmer plans are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.



One play could run you clear of home buying interference.



Financing, Down Payments, Price negotiations. Inspections. All obstacles that could block you from buying a home. But one move could get you right through that red tape. A call to an experienced real estate agent.

An expert agent can coach you smoothly through the entire home buying process. From using the sophisticated multiple listing service to find the home that fits your needs and your budget. To tackling financing options. Setting up and monitoring inspections. Negotiating

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.

THERE'S MORE *Hereford* IN THE BRAND.

313 N. Lee

364-2030

HUDHOMES

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HEREFORD

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BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1990 - 4:45 PM
 BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY AUGUST 22, 1990 - 9:00 A.M.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BEDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP**FLOOD ***PAINT
1506 BLEVINS	494-112614-203	3	1	\$24,600	*
110 S. DOUGLAS	494-145751-221	3	2	\$22,800	*
702 N. LEE	494-109117-270	2	1	\$31,500	*
The pool is not warranted in any way.					
121 AVE E	494-131002-221	3	1	\$18,600	*
706 BLEVINS	494-062425-235	3	1	\$22,100	*/CASH
222 BRADLEY ST	494-163722-703	3	2	\$17,200	*/CASH
516 IRVING	494-149182-703	3	1	\$12,600	*/CASH
211 AVE K	494-124048-221	2	1	\$11,250	*/CASH
430 PALOMA LANE	494-103799-221	3	2	\$17,600	*/CASH
VEGA					
305 N. 9TH ST.	494-149062-703	3	2	\$34,700	*

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD-PARTICIPATING BROKERS:
 A contract has been awarded for sales closing services in the Hereford area to Attorney Beau Boulter, 6801 1-40 West, Bldg. 1, Amarillo, TX 79106, Phone: 806-358-7861. Office hours 8:30-5:00, Monday-Friday. Brokers should contact Joan Schilling to coordinate a closing time. Mortgage companies should call Joan Schilling at 806-358-7861 to provide information for deed preparation. Broker's questions other than those making arrangements to close a sale should be directed to the Lubbock HUD office.

EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE
 HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title Closing agent has been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed, prior to the 60th day, Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with certified funds for \$270.00, representing a 15-day extension, at \$18.00 per day. This must be received by the 60th day, or the sale will be canceled. Contact the closing agent designated on the contract.

HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.

FIVE-QUALIFY LETTER - ALL AREAS

All sales contracts recorded by FHA insured loans on HUD acquired properties must be accompanied by a letter from an approved lender stating, based on the information contained in the application, the purchasers would qualify for a loan up to a specified mortgage amount.

Now's your chance to take Advantage of the excellent Real Estate values offered by HUD

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- All properties are offered subject to availability.
- Only properties listed in this advertisement are available for sale.
- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- The listing price is HUD's estimate of fair market value; HUD reserves the right in its sole discretion to accept offers less than the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.
- All properties listed are "eligible for an FHA insured mortgage," unless specified as "cash."
- Explanation of "Status Notes":
 - Property may contain lead-based paint hazards.
 - Flood insurance required.
 - Property has defective paint which, if not yet treated as prescribed by HUD, will be treated prior to closing.
 - Structural damage may exist.
- HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- HUD properties are sold in "as is" condition.
- Some properties may not meet city codes. Purchasers will be solely responsible for code compliance.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- Earnest money deposit is \$500.00.
- Bid openings are public.
- If bids are not accepted on listed properties, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each workday after 2:30 p.m.
- HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice or obtain further information, to see, or to bid on any of the properties listed.
- Brokers/Agents should call the HUD/FHA office in Lubbock, Texas, 806-743-7276, for information on becoming a HUD-certified broker.



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Romantic old houses have special beauty

By POPULAR MECHANICS
For AP Newsfeatures

Not much can match the beauty of a properly restored Victorian home. Whether you're lucky enough to own one or merely dream of buying a Victorian some day, there's lots to learn about these romantic old houses. Mention the word Victorian and many folks think of Queen Anne or Italian-styled structures. Although these are two of the more plentiful Victorian

designs, many different styles fall into this sweeping period, a time span that covers the better part of the 19th century.

The earliest Victorian style, the Gothic Revival (1835-1865), was based on the romance of medieval architecture and inspired by English and German cottages. You'll recognize a Gothic Revival house by its sharply pointed gables. Windows are usually tall and thin, sometimes with diamond-shaped, leaded panes. Medieval motifs, such as Gothic crosses and trefoils, may be cut into the structure's woodwork.

The Gothic revival gave way to the Italianate period (1845-1880). Based on the cottages of Italy, houses of this style are characterized by their arched

windows and doors, sometimes topped with decorative lintels. The Italianate mansions commonly have flat, wide roofs with large brackets under the overhang. A cupola often crowns the top. These highly symmetrical houses were often built from natural local stone or brick.

Few smaller houses were constructed in the Second Empire or Mansard style (1860-1885). Usually considered mansions, they are easily recognizable with their distinctive mansard roofs, often tiled in slate, and dormer windows. Carpenter Gothic (1870-1910) houses feature lots of sawn-wood ornamentation, called gingerbread, at gable peaks and verge boards. Porches have sawn brackets on posts

and cornices.

A rule of thumb when approaching this or any type of restoration is to try and save as much of the original structure as possible. In a Victorian restoration, particular emphasis is placed on preserving the ornate architectural details, along with the original siding materials.

If you're lucky, the original gingerbread or brackets may only need repainting. If not, you'll find they are rotted or damaged beyond repair. If that's the case, you can either have replacements custom made or order new reproductions from the millwork companies who specialize in this type of thing. The latter is the most economical if

several pieces are missing or damaged. When you only need to replace a few, the custom route makes sense.

As far as siding goes, it can be fairly easy to restore the wood. In most cases, it involves paint removal, sanding, priming and repainting. Damaged pieces are either patched and repaired or replaced. Don't be tempted to replace wood siding with vinyl or aluminum. You'll lose the texture and a lot of the authenticity of your Victorian house.

When it comes to roofing

materials, most houses built in the 19th century had wood-shingled roofs, usually made of cedar. Slate and tile roofs were also common. In most cases, today's asphalt shingles, which come in a variety of textures and colors, are an acceptable (and less expensive) replacement.

Occasionally, some owners find it necessary to add some living space to their old house. As long as the front and sides of the structure are maintained historically, the back end can usually be altered without losing the charm.

Questions & answers

By POPULAR MECHANICS
For AP Newsfeatures

Q. - Two years ago I purchased a gas-fired furnace, and since then have had recurring gas leaks. It was leak-free for nine months after it was installed. But one year later, there was a gas leak and there have been others since then. Do you have any suggestions?

A. - It's very unusual to have recurring gas leaks. The condition may be the result of a faulty gas valve or impurities in the gas supply that are reacting with the piping that carries the gas to the furnace, eroding minute holes in the piping. Your local utility should help you solve this problem. If not, your best and safest bet is to replace the entire system.

Q. - I am planning to build an addition to my house and I want to build an interior stairway for access. Are there specific design dimensions that I should follow from a safety point of view?

A. - The two main concerns in stairway design are the treads (the steps) and the risers (the vertical sections that link the steps). It's important the riser height be the same for all steps. Otherwise, the dimensional variation interrupts the natural rhythm of ascending and descending the steps, producing a tripping hazard. Also, the treads must not be too narrow, otherwise a person would need to place his foot diagonally on the treads for safe and comfortable support.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), in its "Design Guide for Home Safety," recommends the following design specifications for interior stairs. The maximum riser height should be 7 1/2 inches. Minimum run width should be 10 inches and minimum tread width, 11 1/4 inches. The maximum nosing width should be 1 1/4 inches. The stairs should not exceed 16 risers per run.

Handrail height should be between 36 and 42 inches and you should maintain an adequate ceiling height.

Wright work embraced by a new generation

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Frank Lloyd Wright liked to furnish the homes he built, thus assured that nothing in his carefully-executed designs was left to chance.

While the architect's works were reviled by many during his lifetime, they are enjoying an unprecedented revival more than 30 years after his death.

Tourists are flocking to the public buildings and private residences he built, and the seemingly countless items of furniture and home accessories attributed to him continue to grow.

Although you couldn't give away his furniture for some years, copies now manufactured in Italy and marketed in the United States by Atelier International sell at prices into five figures. Tiffany & Co. does a thriving business in reproductions of crystal, silver and china. Schumacher has introduced Frank Lloyd Wright fabric, wallcoverings and rugs, and Oakbrook-Esser Studios of Oconomowoc, Wis., fabricates art glass windows.

Beyond the works of Wright himself, his influence on others seems to be growing. There are 40 books on Wright in print, says Richard Carney, managing trustee of the Frank Lloyd Wright Trust of Scottsdale, Ariz.

"I see a tremendous number of designs that are either influenced by or copied from Mr. Wright," he says.

Most of the copies are faithful reproductions, but one might wonder what Wright himself would think of an avalanche of other items, such as notepaper, T-shirts and jewelry identified with the Wright name, which are sold via mail order and at Wright museums.

Besides the avalanche of product offerings, buildings are being restored and museums are scurrying to stage retrospectives. David Hanks of New York, a museum curator, has organized several exhibitions, including one which will open at the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk, Va., in November. The Museum of Modern Art in New York has announced plans for a major retrospective in 1994.

Meanwhile, prices for original furnishings escalate in antiques shops and auction houses.

After a prolific career that spanned 70 years, is it possible that Wright's influence and his designs are more widely dispersed 31 years after his death?

"I think so," says Carney. According to Hanks, Wright believed a home should offer a feeling of repose, and that indoor and outdoor environments should be in harmony. These thoughts and his love for Japanese art and for natural wood - he often used beautifully grained wood such as oak - are much appreciated today, he says.

Atelier distributes reproductions of Wright's best-known furniture, such as the Barrel Chair and Robie and Taliesin chairs. Prices range from \$1,200 for a side chair to \$14,000 for a large dining table. That may seem pricey, but not compared with the \$1.6 million recently paid for an original dining set.

In addition to the "Imperial" china, Tiffany offers the more informal "Cabaret" pattern. Also in its Frank Lloyd Wright collection is a terra cotta vase and crystal vases,

candlesticks and a candy dish. Prices range from about \$100 to \$300. This fall, Tiffany's is introducing some sterling silver accessories.

These companies, along with Schumacher and Oakbrook-Esser, are licensed by the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation. Since the licensing program began in 1986, the number of products has grown substantially, according to Steve Kroeter, who oversees all licensing applications.

"We started with seven pieces of furniture," says Kroeter. "Now there are 13. And over the next five years there will be two more collections, each with three to six pieces. More rugs have been introduced, and two new windows will be added this fall."

For those who want to browse through the home furnishings reproductions, an updated product catalog will be available in September for \$8.50 from The Frank Lloyd Wright Catalogue, PO Box 5599, Stacy, MN 55079.

For those who want to wander through some of his original architecture, start in Oak Park, Ill., the Chicago suburb that is a mecca for Wright aficionados. His home and studio built in 1889 at 951 Chicago Avenue is now a museum and national historic site open for tours. Another two-dozen structures are within walking distance. Brochures are available at the museum or the Oak Park Visitor's Center, 158 Forest Avenue. On the third Saturday in May, the Frank Lloyd Wright Home and Studio Foundation, to raise funds, opens several of the private residences to ticket holders.

Keep you lawn looking great

By POPULAR MECHANICS
For AP Newsfeatures

A well-manicured yard is a pleasure to look at, but it takes a lot of work. So, most of us opt for a simple landscape that we can keep in shape without daily care.

One easy-upkeep way to give a crisp look to lawn and planting beds is to make a clear separation between them with edging. Edging helps keep creeping plants in place and defines planting areas even when plants are dormant. Sunk so its top surface is nearly flush with the ground, it serves as a lawnmower base. You can wheel your mower over it and eliminate hand trimming.

There are many different types of edging made of wood or masonry. Strip-edging of metal or plastic combined with a bed of tree bark or stone aggregate also looks neat and requires minimal maintenance. In selecting an edging material, weigh appearance, cost and ease of installation.

Wood edging is a very easy material to install. Redwood is the most readily available wood that is naturally decay

resistant. When wood is in contact with the ground, use all-heart redwood (solid-colored with no light streaks of sapwood in it). An 8-foot-long 2-by-4 can cost from \$5 to \$7. All-heart cedar is also naturally decay resistant, although it may be a little more difficult to find in lumber yards.

To install 2-by-4 edging, first drive stakes into the ground at each end of your run. Then, stretch a string taut between the stakes for use as a guide in excavating. Use a straight spade to cut a 5 1/2-inch-deep, clean-sided trench. Shovel in a 2-inch bed of sand; this helps level the edging and realign it after winter when the ground heaves due to freezing and thawing. Install 2-by-4s, top edge flush with the ground, and secure them with 1-by-2-by-18-inch stakes positioned every 4 feet. Nail to the edging with hot-dipped, galvanized nails.

Softwood timbers that have been pressure-treated with preservative make excellent edging. Be sure to get stock designated for ground-contact use as not all treated wood serves this purpose.



The oldest man to win an Olympic boxing gold medal was Richard K. Gunn of England who won the featherweight title in 1908 at the age of 38.

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Television

* LEGEND *					
Channel	Station	KVII	FAM	NICK	DISC
●	DISN	●	WGN	●	▲
●	KAMR	●	KFDA	●	▲
●	KACV	●	ESPN	●	▲
●	TBS	●	KCIT	●	▲

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 ● Zorro Goy Williams, Brett Leonard
- Super Sports Follies
- American Experience
- News
- Movie: Ocean's Eleven ★★ Ex-paratroopers band together to rob five Las Vegas casinos. Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin (1960)
- World Vision
- NASCAR Winston Cup
- Movie: The Young In Heart ★★ A family of con artists sets out to swindle an elderly woman. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Janet Gaynor (1938)
- Leslie
- Miami Vice Don Johnson, Glenn Frey (MAX) ● Clue ★★
- BasmaMasters BASSMASTER Alabama Invitational
- Challenge
- Internal Medicine Update
- Thomas Road
- 12:30 ● InSport
- Texas Country Reporter
- The Rifleman
- SportsCenter
- SportsCenter Whitetail Magazine Buddy Alan
- Orthopaedic Surgery Update
- Futbol/Soccer Argentina vs Brasil (T)
- 12:50 ● Disney Salutes The American Teacher Barbara Bush
- 1:00 ● Movie: The Great American Cowboy ★★ The contest for All-American Cowboy pits a veteran against a newcomer. Larry Mahan, Phil Lyne (1974)
- To Be Announced
- Austin City Limits
- PGA Golf Championship
- Iron Horse
- Best Of NFL Films
- Out Of Time Adam Baldwin
- Movie: The Return Of The Beverly Hills Cop The Clametts and their friends solve the 1980s energy crisis. Buddy Ebsen, Nancy Kulp (1981)
- Movie: The Muppets Take Manhattan ★★ The Muppets seek success on Broadway. Art Carney, James Coco (1984)
- HBO ● El Diablo ★★
- Bill Dance Outdoor
- Beyond 2000
- Family Practice Update
- Cornerstone
- 1:30 ● Hidden Heroes Derek Walker
- Cardiology Update

- 1:35 ● Movie: Harum Scarum ★★ A movie star becomes involved with a beautiful Arabian princess. Elvis Presley, Mary Ann Mobley (1965)
- 1:45 (MAX) ● Indiana Jones And The Last Crusade ★★
- 2:00 ● To Be Announced
- For Veterans Only
- Big Valley
- Major League Baseball
- Movie: Uptown Saturday Night ★★ Two working men attempt to recover a stolen lottery ticket. Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby (1974) PG
- The Frog Prince
- American Sports Cavalcade Daytona 200
- Safari
- Movie: Twelfth Night ★★ A brother and sister find adventure and romantic intrigue. Alec Guinness, Joan Plowright (1968)
- Physicians' Journal Update
- Changed Lives
- 2:30 ● Sidekicks Gil Gerard, Ernie Reyes, Jr.
- American Interests
- Movie: Country Fair ★★ Two gubernatorial candidates get run out of a hillbilly town. Eddie Foy Jr., Guinn 'Big Boy' Williams (1941)
- HFC American Racing From E. Rutherford, NJ (T)
- Day Of Discovery
- Boxing Budweiser
- 3:00 ● Movie: Witching Of Ben Wagner ★★ A young boy encounters problems on his move to a new city. Sam Bottoms, Justin Gocke
- To Be Announced
- Heritage
- Gunsmoke
- Thriftway ATP Tennis Championship
- You Can't Do That On Television
- Throb
- Movie: Big Business ★★ Two sets of twins, mismatched and separated at birth, meet much later. Bette Midler, Lily Tomlin (1988) PG
- (HBO) ● Killer Klowns From Outer Space ★
- War Stories
- Family Practice Update
- Bill Swad
- 3:20 ● Wrestling's Greatest Hits
- 3:30 ● Life Choices
- Out Of Control
- It's Your Move
- NHRA Today
- OB/Gyn Update

- What Catholics Believe
- 3:35 ● Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:00 ● To Be Announced
- America's Defense Monitor
- Bonanza: The Last Episodes
- Movie: Flight At Midnight ★ Citizens and a mail pilot convince the city to build an airport. Jean Parker, Phil Regan (1939)
- Friday The 13th: The Series
- Mr. Wizard's World
- Werewolf
- (MAX) ● Mannequin ★
- Inside Winston Cup Racing A fast-paced look at the NASCAR Winston Cup racing.
- Survival
- Eagle And The Bear
- Cardiology Update
- Dr. D. James Kennedy
- Lo Mejor De La Semana Lo mejor de la semana en el beisbol.
- 4:05 ● Good Times
- 4:30 ● U.N. World Chronicle
- Dennis The Menace
- Hitchcock Presents
- (HBO) ● Teen Witch ★★
- World Of Speed And Beauty Ex-fighter Pilots
- Centenary Of The Motor Car
- Crusade In The Pacific
- Grand Rounds In Rheumatology
- Univision En El Deporte
- 4:35 ● Jeffersons
- 5:00 ● Danger Bay
- News
- Firing Line
- ABC World News Sunday
- Bordertown
- Movie: Marriage On The Rocks ★★ A bored couple gets a quickie divorce but soon regrets it. Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr (1965)
- CBS News
- 1989 NFL Playoff Highlights
- War Of The Worlds
- Hey Dude
- Murder, She Wrote
- Movie: Big ★★ A carnival witch transforms a young boy into a grown man overnight. Tom Hanks, Elizabeth Perkins (1988) PG Profanity, Adult Themes.
- Truckin' USA Trucking Jamboree
- Bill Burrud's Animal Odyssey
- Our Century: The War Years
- Internal Medicine Update
- Jerry Falwell
- 5:05 ● NWA Main Event Wrestling
- 5:30 ● Animals Of Africa
- NBC News

- Bill Moyers' World Of Ideas
- News
- Zorro
- Missing: Reward
- SportsCenter
- Wild And Crazy Kids
- (MAX) ● Walk Like A Man ★
- Road Test Magazine Test Of The 1990 Cars
- Family Practice Update
- Noticiero Univision
- 6:00 ● Movie: Jeremiah Johnson ★★ A man breaks an Indian taboo and must face the consequences. Robert Redford, Will Geer (1972) PG Violence.
- Ana Jillian
- McLaughlin One-On-One
- Movie: Kid Galahad ★★ A former GI with a knockout punch reluctantly becomes a boxer. Elvis Presley, Lola Albright (1962)
- Life Goes On
- Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop
- 60 Minutes
- Baseball Tonight
- The Outlanders
- Inspector Gadget
- The Equalizer
- (HBO) ● Gleaming The Cube ★★
- American Sports Cavalcade Daytona 200
- Nature Of Things
- Road To War
- Pharmacy Rounds
- Richard Lee
- Siempre En Domingo
- 6:30 ● Family For Joe
- Word On Words
- T And T
- Looney Tunes
- Milestones In Medicine
- Miracles Now With Oral Roberts
- 7:00 ● Magical World Of Disney
- National Audubon Society Specials
- America's Funniest Home Videos
- Oceans: The Last Frontier
- Movie: Pride Of Maryland ★★ Jockey fights for recognition of his "crouch" style of riding. Frankie Duro, Stanley Clements (1950)
- Movie: CBS Sunday Movie Escape From Sobibor Based drama about the largest prisoner escape from a Nazi camp. Alan Arkin, Rutger Hauer (1987)
- Major League Baseball
- America's Most Wanted
- Looney Tunes
- Movie: I'm Dangerous Tonight An archaeologist sells an Aztec cloth which carries a curse. Anthony Perkins, Madchen Amick (1990)
- Movie: When Harry Met Sally... ★★

- Over the years, Harry and Sally try to remain strictly platonic. Billy Crystal, Meg Ryan (1989) R Profanity, Adult Situation. (MAX) ● Chances Are ★★
- Discovery Sunday
- Survivors
- Cardiology Update
- In Touch Ministries
- 7:30 ● Tim Conway's Funny America
- American Snapshots
- The Simpsons
- NHRA Today
- Internal Medicine Update
- 8:00 ● John Wayne: The Duke Lives 'n NBC Sunday Night At The Movies The Two Mrs. Grenvilles, Part 1 Ann-Margaret, Claudette Colbert (1987)
- Lawrence Welk
- National Geographic Explorer
- Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie For Your Eyes Only ★★ Bond is dispatched to trace a sunken British surveillance ship. Roger Moore, Julian Glover (1981) PG
- In Touch
- Married...With Children
- Green Acres
- (HBO) ● Kickboxer
- Inside Winston Cup Racing A fast-paced look at the NASCAR Winston Cup racing.
- All Creatures Great And Small
- OB/Gyn Update
- What Catholics Believe
- Cristina V Don Francisco
- 8:30 ● In Living Color
- Donna Reed
- Bill Dance Outdoor
- Family Practice Update
- Phil Arms
- 9:00 ● Movie: The Man From Snowy River ★★ An orphaned mountain boy passes into manhood. Kirk Douglas, Tom Burlinson (1982) PG Profanity, Violence.
- Masterpiece Theatre
- Changed Lives
- News
- Booker
- Saturday Night Live
- Counterstrike
- Movie: Married To The Mob ★★ A hit-man's widow flees from the mob scene for love with an FBI agent. Michelle Pfeiffer, Matthew Modine (1988) R Profanity, Violence, Adult Situation. (MAX) ● Indiana Jones And The Last Crusade ★★
- Outdoor News Network
- Discovery Sunday
- The Tonight Show
- Orthopaedic Surgery Update
- Father McDonough
- 9:30 ● John Ankerberg

- America 2Night
- BasmaMasters BASSMASTER Alabama Invitational
- Internal Medicine Update
- Benjamin
- 9:40 ● Instant Replay
- 10:00 ● News
- Smithsonian World
- Network Earth
- John Osteen
- Monsters
- SportsCenter
- Golf Challenge
- On The Television
- Miami Vice Don Johnson, Little Richard
- (HBO) ● Dream
- World Of Speed And Beauty Ex-fighter Pilots
- Wings
- Caroline's Comedy Hour
- Brief Summary Of Prescribing Information
- Cornerstone
- Johnny Canales
- 10:30 ● M*A*S*H
- Ziplock Ultimate Yacht Race
- News
- Winning Walk
- Trapper John, M.D.
- Night Court
- Golf Today
- Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- (HBO) ● Night Rap
- Truckin' USA Trucking Jamboree
- 11:00 ● Movie: Bonanza: The Next Generation ★★ Little Joe and his wife struggle to maintain the Cartwright empire. Michael Landon, Jr., John Ireland (1988)
- Star Trek
- ABC News
- Larry Jones
- Movie: Perry Mason: The Case Of The Sinister Spirit ★★ Mason defends a publisher accused of murdering a horror novelist. Raymond Burr, Robert Stack (1987)
- Baseball Tonight
- Paid Programming
- Hollywood Insider
- Movie: Gotham ★★ A down-on-his-luck gumshoe hunts down a presumed-dead socialite. Tommy Lee Jones, Virginia Madsen (1988) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence.
- (HBO) ● Cookies ★★
- Trucks And Tractor Power Two-wheel Drive Super Modified Pull
- Discovery Sunday
- Survivors
- It Is Written
- Johnny Canales
- 11:05 ● The '90s
- 11:10 (MAX) ● Fear City ★

Comics

BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



Marvin By Tom Armstrong



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



MONDAY

- 6:00 ● News
- MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
- Scarecrow & Mrs. King
- Andy Griffith
- Night Court
- SportsCenter
- Webster
- Inspector Gadget
- Miami Vice Don Johnson, Philip Michael Thomas
- Music Row Video
- Rendezvous
- New Wilderness
- Movie: Haunted By Her Past ★★ A repressed woman becomes possessed by the spirit of a seductive murderer who was hanged centuries ago for killing her lover. Susan Lucci, John James (1987)
- James Robinson
- Campeonato Mundial De Baloncesto Cuarta Final (T)
- 6:05 ● Jeffersons George Won't Talk
- 6:30 ● Cosby Show
- Wheel Of Fortune
- Bewitched
- Night Court
- Motorweek Illustrated
- Mr. Belvedere
- Looney Tunes
- (HBO) ● Sabar
- (MAX) ● Movie: Paperhouse ★★
- World Monitor
- World Of Survival A World of Survival camerawoman is killed in Africa.
- Morris Cerullo
- 6:35 ● Masterpiece Theatre George Plimpton imparts bits of knowledge about Disney animation before introducing classic short cartoons in this spoof of the acclaimed PBS series.
- Major League Baseball Los Angeles Dodgers vs Atlanta Braves (L)
- 7:00 ● Talking Care Of Terri A young girl finds relief from boredom when she and the boy she baby-sits meet a bag lady and a saxophone player. Benjamin Barret, Jackie Burroughs
- Metlock Matlock considers dropping his manipulative client, prominent attorney David O'Malley, who is framed for murdering a mobster. (R)
- Adventure Author/artist Robert Perkins travels alone 700 miles down a back river in Canada's Northwest Territories.
- ABC Monday Night Football Giants vs Bills (L)
- Movie: Scudde-Hool Scudde-Hayl ★★ A young boy gets mule fever and his two mules prove to be a pair of cupids, winning him the girl he loves and her father's respect. June Haver, Lon McCallister (1948)
- Major League Baseball Houston Astros vs Chicago Cubs (L)
- Major Dad The Major organizes a camping trip to bring the family closer together, but the girls have a different idea of roughing it. (R)
- Women's Pro Beach Volleyball From Pismo Beach, CA (T)
- 21 Jump Street Penhal infiltrates a Neo-Nazi skinhead group to find a murderer. (R)
- Dobie Gillis
- Murder, She Wrote Murder Takes The Bus

- MOVIE: F/X ★★ Recruited by the Justice Department, a special-effects genius is used in a crooked political plot and must use his expertise to escape with his life. Bryan Brown, Brian Dennehy (1989) R Profanity, Violence, Adult Situation.
- (HBO) ● Comedy Hour
- Gospel Jubilee
- Challenge In Search Of The Great White Shark
- Around The World In 80 Days Michael Palin races against the clock in the final moments of his epic attempt to equal Phileas Fogg's fictional feat of crossing the globe.
- Success-N-Life
- 7:30 ● Sydney Matt goes to extreme lengths to keep the president of his law firm from discovering that Sydney is a girl. (R)
- Bewitched
- On Stage
- 8:00 ● MOVIE: Annie Oakley ★★ A young woman from the West finds fame and romance in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster (1935)
- NBC Monday Night At The Movies The Two Mrs. Grenvilles, Part 2 Billy learns startling secret of Ann's past. Later, Ann mistakes him for a burglar and shoots him. Alice knows the truth, but must shield the family. Ann-Margaret, Claudette Colbert (1987)
- American Masters A generous selection of saxophonist Charlie Parker's master recordings are featured in this documentary portrait.
- Murphy Brown Murphy and Corky go undercover as hookers to expose an oil company scandal. (R)
- USBA World Jet Ski Tour Men's Freestyle Championship From Chicago, IL (T)
- Allen Nation George and Sikes track a Puritan radical whose been killing a rare breed of Newcomers who are crucial to their existence. (R)
- Green Acres
- Prime Time Wrestling Rick Rude vs Ultimate Warrior
- (HBO) ● Movie: Twins ★★
- (MAX) ● MOVIE: Alien ★★
- Nashville Now (L)
- Safari Flamingos
- Partners In Crime A greedy gang of high-society forgers meets up with Tommy and Tuppence.
- MOVIE: Memories Of Murder ★★ A woman with amnesia tries to reconstruct her life, discovering that she, her husband and her daughter are targets in a vengeful plot. Nancy Allen, Robin Thomas (1990)
- Richard Roberts
- Yo Compro Esa Mujer
- 8:30 ● Designing Women A relaxed weekend at a health spa turns into the battle of the bulge for the Sugarbakers. (R)
- 1980 OP Pro Surfing From Huntington Beach, CA (T)
- Donna Reed
- Voice Of Salvation
- 8:50 ● Fire! Fire! brings to life the experience of fire fighting, including a profile

- of Philadelphia's only active woman fire fighter.
- 700 Club With Pat Robertson
- Face To Face With Connie Chung
- Gunsmoke
- Saturday Night Live
- MOVIE: Chinatown ★★ In the 1930s, a tough private eye who specializes in divorce cases takes on a small job that mushrooms into a public scandal. Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway (1974) R Profanity, Nudity.
- Shark Week '90 Sharks: Hunters Of The Seas
- Since Forever (Pt 2 Of 3) Super-sleuth Westford may have met his murderous match.
- Great Life Today
- Portada Teresa Rodriguez
- 8:20 ● MOVIE: Hostage Flight ★★ When terrorists take over an airliner, their hostages fight back, and a brutal struggle for control ensues. Renee Ricqueux, Dee Wallace Stone (1985)
- 8:30 ● Animals Of Africa Visit some of the most fascinating animals in the wilds of Africa.
- Best Of Surfer Magazine
- America 2Night
- Crook & Chase
- Campeonato Mundial De Baloncesto Cuarta Final (T)
- 10:00 ● Adventures Of Ozzie And Harriet Ozzie and Harriet raise their two real sons, David and Ricky, in a house modeled on the Nelson's actual home in Hollywood.
- News
- Adam Smith's Money World
- Batman
- Baseball Tonight
- Mama's Family
- Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- Miami Vice Prodigal Son, Pt 1 Of 2 (HBO) ● MOVIE: The Driver ★★
- (MAX) ● MOVIE: Young Einstein ★★ Fairs And Festivals Bluefield, W. Va., is hosted by Mike Snider and features the Statler Brothers performing hits from their 24-year career in country music.
- Last Cause The War Begins
- Donna Miller At The Improv Guests: John Kasir and Jack Gallagher.
- Spenser: For Hire
- Larry Allen
- 10:30 ● Benjamin Franklin Highlights Franklin's years in London as he appeals to the Crown to make concessions to the colonies. Richard Widmark
- Best Of Carson Guests: Singer Sheena Easton; Snail farmer Frances Harb (T)
- MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
- MOVIE: Scudde-Hool Scudde-Hayl ★★ A young boy gets mule fever and his two mules prove to be a pair of cupids, winning him the girl he loves and her father's respect. June Haver, Lon McCallister (1948)
- CBS Late Night 21 Jump Street
- SportsCenter
- MOVIE: The Mean Season ★★ A Miami reporter sees his dream story turn into a nightmare when a murderous psychopath gives him inside information, then arranges in for the kill. Kurt Russell, Mariel Hemingway (1985) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence.

TUESDAY

- Rangers vs Cleveland Indians (L)
- Looney Tunes
- (MAX) ● MOVIE: Terror Squad
- World Monitor
- World Of Survival Join John Forsythe for the migration of the monarch butterfly to Mexico.
- Morris Cerullo
- 8:35 ● Super Dave Super Dave Osborne goes on his own to continue his hilarious quest for truth, justice and the American way.
- 7:50 ● Hey, Cinderella! Cinderella rides to the ball in a coach driven by Kermitt, the singing frog. Belinda Montgomery, Pat Galway
- Matlock Matlock's life is in danger when he tries to clear the name of a fellow defense attorney framed for murder. (R)
- News Explores an alarming nuclear waste problem in eastern Washington State. (R)
- Who's The Boss? Tony experiences disillusionment when he sees that a former best friend hero is considerably less heroic in his business dealings. (R)
- MOVIE: My Pal Gus ★★ A father and son find mutual understanding and love, but the father loses custody of the boy in a court battle. Richard Widmark, Jane Fonda (1955)
- Major League Baseball Toronto Blue Jays vs Chicago White Sox (L)

- Rescue: 911 Police speed a drowning infant to the hospital; the China Lake Rescue Team rescues a stranded mountain climber. (R)
- Paid Programming
- Dobie Gillis
- Murder, She Wrote Armed Response
- MOVIE: World Gone Wild ★★ A post-nuclear desert community seeks help protecting their rare oasis of water from militant evil gang. Bruce Dam, Michael Pare (1988) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence.
- Hank Jr.'s Double Eagle Tour '89 Hank Williams Jr. stars in Hank Jr.'s Double Eagle Tour '89. Hits including Family Tradition and All My Rowdy Friends Are Coming Over Tonight.
- Gagged In Fear A new shark-proof cage is tested.
- Biography: Fatal Attraction Of Adolf Hitler (Pt 1) This penetrating series delves inside the twisted mind of the world's most notorious mass murderer.
- Success-N-Life
- Americans II
- 7:15 ● Wrestling's Greatest Hits
- 7:30 ● The Wonder Years After struggling to earn his math teacher's approval, Kevin saves the world from the monster for leaves the school on the eve of a big exam. (R)
- Major League Baseball Texas Rangers vs Kansas City Royals (L)

Bell, Turrubiates nuptials exchanged Saturday



MRS. RODNEY TURRUBIATES
...nee Tamara Lei Bell

Amid the soft glow of candlelight, Tamara Lei Bell of Amarillo became the bride of Rodney Turrubiates of Norman, Okla. in an early evening wedding ceremony Saturday in Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church of Amarillo.

Pastor Charles W.E. Meyer officiated for the couple.

The bride is the daughter of George and Melisha Sell of Amarillo and the bridegroom is the son of Jimmy and Ester Moreno of 211 Blevins and Raymond and Connie Turrubiates of Lovington, N.M.

The church altar was adorned with two spiral candelabra, decorated with pale pink ribbons and greenery, and bouquets of pale pink gladioli and assorted flowers. Pews were marked by bows accented with greenery.

Melody Bell of Amarillo served her sister as maid of honor and Lesli Bobbi West of Manhattan, Kan. was matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaid was Bridget Teal of Amarillo.

Javier Frausto of Amarillo was best man and groomsmen were Brant Reid of Amarillo and Jacob Moreno of Hereford, the groom's brother.

Wedding guests were ushered by the bride's brother, David Sell, and the bridegroom's brother, Jacob Moreno.

The bride's cousins, Jennifer and Stephanie Wilson and Reed Wells, served as flower girls and ring bearer, respectively.

Candles were lit by the bride's cousins, Ryan and Rance Wells.

"Here and Now" was the procession played by organist Dan Knight, who also presented other principal wedding selections.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white formal-length satin designer's gown. It was fashioned with an open sweetheart neckline which was trimmed with a beaded Venetian lace ruffle. The fitted satin bodice featured a front panel of re-embroidered beaded schiffli lace which extended to points at the front and back of the basque waist. A large box designer's bow accented the back of the waist.

The leg-of-mutton sleeves, which were designed with puffy shoulders, were accented with schiffli lace appliques. The sheer sleeve extensions, enhanced by beaded lace appliques, came to points over the bride's wrists. The front of the softly gathered full skirt was sprinkled with schiffli lace appliques, and sheer lace cutouts adorned the back of the skirt which was edged with a band of scalloped schiffli lace trimmed with beads.

The cathedral-length train was fashioned with sheer open lace.

cutouts of beaded schiffli lace.

The bride's face framer headpiece of beaded pearl leaves and frosted flowers was accented with pearl filament sprays. Falling from a pouf at the crown, which was sprinkled with bridal pearls, was a double fingertip-length illusion veil.

The bride carried a cascading arrangement of 25 bridal pink roses accented with white stephanotis and white gypsophila. English ivy was interspersed in the bouquet which was tied with pale pink and white picot ribbon streamers.

To complete her bridal ensemble, the bride wore her grandmother's pearl necklace and matching pearl earrings.

Bridal attendants were attired in floral print dresses in lavender, light green and pink. They carried bouquets of lilies, pale pink rubium, baby's breath and English ivy accented with pale pink and white picot ribbons.

Jerilynn Roarke and Sarah Hale invited guests to register at the reception held in the church hall.

Refreshments, including cake,

punch and coffee, were served by Nancy Turrubiates, Karen Fogg, Debbie Wells and Jeanne Barnett.

An antique white cloth covered the bride's table which was appointed with an antique punch bowl and decorated with gold candelabra, trimmed with greenery and gypsophila, and fresh flowers consisting of miniature pink carnations and white daisies.

The bride's white cake was designed with a square base and three round cakes on top which were separated by four columns. Nestled between the columns were delicate porcelain angels. Handmade, pale green leaves and vines climbed the columns leading to the cake top which was a fresh arrangement of baby pink roses and gypsophila.

The groom's round chocolate cake, featuring a basket weave design, had handmade flowers cascading down the side. The cake was placed on a table which was covered with a pale pink cloth and decorated with a crystal vase holding pale pink lilies.

Reception tables were covered with white cloths and accented with pink

and white balloon streamers and confetti.

Following the reception, a party and dance were held at the pool area of the Moose Lodge #1481 in Amarillo. Guests were seated at buffet tables and the children were invited to swim.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Dallas, the bridal couple changed into casual attire. They plan to reside in Norman, Okla.

The bride attended Amarillo College and has been employed by Nathan Goldstein, III, M.D. She will be attending the University of Oklahoma in Norman majoring in special education.

The groom attended the Navy Broaden Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training Program. He is a senior at the University of Oklahoma and is a May 1991 candidate for graduation. He is planning to obtain a degree in financing and will be commissioned in the United States Navy. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

Out of town guests represented New Mexico, Norman, Okla., Hereford and Lubbock.

Recycling of aluminum also includes foil

The next time you're collecting aluminum cans for recycling, remember to include that aluminum foil you used when preparing last night's dinner or for freezing your summer vegetables.

Aluminum foil and all other used aluminum products, from containers, pots and pans to lawn chairs and siding, are accepted at more than 600 Reynolds Aluminum Recycling

Company (RARCO) buying locations across the country. RARCO is a subsidiary of Reynolds Metals Company, based in Richmond, Va., which also makes Reynolds Wrap household aluminum foil.

"While consumers have long realized the convenience of using aluminum foil for their cooking and wrapping needs, they may not have known how convenient it also is to recycle," said Stephen P. D'Andrea, brand manager with the Reynolds Consumer Products Division.

Since it pioneered consumer aluminum recycling in 1968, Reynolds has recycled four billion pounds of aluminum and paid the public \$1.2 billion for their recycling efforts.

According to Mr. D'Andrea, several points should be kept in mind when collecting aluminum foil for later transport to a recycling center:

-- Toss food-free aluminum foil in with your empty aluminum cans or in a separate container as you gather aluminum for recycling.

-- This clean aluminum foil will be weighed along with aluminum cans and cash will be paid by the pound.

-- Carry aluminum foil only to RARCO centers which have operators on duty. Do not try to recycle aluminum foil in a reverse vending machine.

"As a special incentive this summer, selected cartons of Reynolds Wrap aluminum foil have a bonus certificate providing a free 25-square-foot roll to consumers who bring in at least 15 pounds of aluminum to Reynolds recycling centers," Mr. D'Andrea said.

The cartons are available in the Southeast, South and Southwest. For the location of the nearest Reynolds recycling center, call toll free 1-800-228-2525.

Sleep patterns vary

Napoleon Bonaparte and Thomas Edison were "short" sleepers.

Albert Einstein was a "long" sleeper.

Not everyone needs the same amount of sleep, says a University of Rochester sleep disorders specialist - and not everyone needs eight hours of sleep a night.

Yet, says Dr. Donald Greenblatt, "the great majority of adults sleep between seven and nine hours, and there is evidence that people who fall within this range live longer than those who sleep fewer, or more, hours."

Napoleon and Edison, Greenblatt says, needed only four to six hours of sleep; Einstein often slept 14 to 16 hours.

The sleepest creatures on Earth, says the sleep doctor, are sloths, bats and armadillos, which doze as much as 20 hours of the day. Horses function well on five hours, and giraffes and elephants sleep only four hours, he says.

Radio pioneer Guglielmo Marconi was born in Bologna, Italy, in 1874.

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Sheriff's deputies went to W. Axl Rose's apartment when neighbors complained that the Gun n' Roses lead singer was playing his stereo too loudly at night.

That much is clear, but what happened next is in contention.

Deputy George Ducoulombier, a Sheriff's Department spokesman, said several officers turned up at Rose's door shortly after midnight on Aug. 1, asked him to turn down the music and left.

But Rose said about 13 officers with nightsticks tried to get in. The officers tried to provoke him and threatened to bring him down to the station, he said in a complaint filed with the department.

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(9 am to 9 pm)

BUDGET DIVORCE
122 Spanish Village, Suite 604, Dallas, Texas

Spring & Summer Clearance

50 to 75% OFF



Last Call for
Basement Sale
Prices Reduced!
Final Week!

Sale Ends Aug. 18

Mon. - Sat.
9:30 - 6:00






364-2400
331 N. Main

Gaston's

Shoebox Sweatshirts fit the way you feel.





\$7.95

with any \$5 Hallmark purchase

SHOEBOX GREETINGS
(A tiny little division of Hallmark)

No matter what your mood, you'll feel better in one of these special Shoebox Sweatshirts. Choose from three designs. Each is machine washable, made of 50% cotton/50% polyester, extra-large and extra fun. They're just \$7.95 with any \$5 Hallmark purchase, only at participating stores listed here. Supplies are limited, so get yours today. And tell the world how you feel!

Only at this Hallmark retailer

Hereford
Caryn's Hallmark Shop
236 North Main
364-6223

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CLASSIFIEDS

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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

LEGALS

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

ERRORS

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

1-Articles For Sale

MAXWELL ORCHARD

Pick your own yellow freestone peaches now at Maxwell Orchard. Soon to have green beans, cantaloupe, watermelons, tomatoes, bell peppers, jalpenos, chilies, apples & fresh apple cider. 14 Miles S. of Hereford on Highway 385. **647-4613**

CLOSED MONDAYS

LAMPS, SHADES, Light Bulbs, Replacement Glass

HOUSE OF SHADES & LAMP REPAIRS
2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Tx. 79108 9-1-139-19

Concrete construction B.L. "Lynn" Jones, Driveways, walks, patios, foundations, slabs. Free estimates. Over 20 yrs. experience. 364-6617. 40

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

Shaklee Products, see Clyde & Lee Cave 107 Ave. C. Ph. 364-1073. 2580

Sears Appliance Center announces we now carry many name brand appliances—GE, Whirlpool, Speed Queen, Tappan, Amana, RCA, Magnavox, etc. 14309

For sale: Seven double registered Australian Shepherds. Will be ready August 25th, \$100 each. 578-4545. 14689

Sears Appliance Center in Hereford has 21 cu. ft. refrigerators on sale for \$599.99. Brand new one year warranty. 14311

Lynn's Sewing, alterations and ironing. Professionally trained. Reasonable rates. 364-8832. 14716

Sears Appliance Center has 16 cu. ft. chest freezer for \$299.99. Guaranteed to meet or beat prices from Amarillo Sears. 14315

For sale, Registered Chow puppies. Call 364-4635, 364-0242-days; 364-1734-nights. 14551

Professional VCR and Camcorder cleaning and repair. McKnight Home Center, 226 N. Main, 364-4051. 14661

Two lots at 804 So. 25 Mile Ave. Lots 27 & 28 Block 43. 713-721-1847. 14667

Two restored railroad wagons, \$400 each, or two for \$700; 1890 Willis Fargo Studebaker Railroad Wagon, restorable, \$300. Call 806-655-2276. 14680

For sale: 25 inch Magnavox, 3 years old with remote control. 364-8343 after 5 p.m. 14681

Own A New Maytag. America's #1 Preferred Washer & Dryer On Sale \$799.00 Pair with tradé Ben's Appliance 212 N. Main 364-4041

Washer and dryer pair for only \$497.00, brand new, comes with one year warranty. Sears Appliance Center. Call 364-3854. 14310

Good used carpet with pad. Brown, approximately 100 square yards. 258-7654. 14694

Free Mini-Makeovers available. Call 364-0323 for appointment. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS and THE GIFT GARDEN Grand opening continues till noon Saturday, 220 N. Main. 14702

For sale: King size water bed, 50% flotation. Wood head board, \$150.00. 364-3433 after 6:00 p.m. 14712

20 inch color TV, cable ready, on screen menu. At Sears Appliance Center for \$299.97. Call 364-3854. Hours 9-5:30 weekdays. 14313

Used Clarinet for sale just in time for school. \$175.00. Call 364-0200. 14717

Steel Toed work boots, 59.95-69.95-at the Cobbler Shop 337 N. Miles. We repair all footwear. 14747

For sale: size 10 wedding dress \$100.00; 1 prom dress (never worn) \$25.00; 2 fur jackets \$50.00 each. Call 364-0930. 14758

King Trombone, used two years, \$100. 364-6969. 14767

Turquoise refrigerator/freezer, approx. 21 cu. ft., \$200, 364-1530. 14771

For sale: Bach Trumpet. 364-3967. 14772

For sale Part Doberman Puppies. Mother is full blood Doberman—Will make medium size dogs. \$10.00 each. 289-5927. 14779

1A-Garage Sales

Garage Sale 335 Avenue E. Friday, Saturday & Sunday 9 till ? Lots of clothes. 14698

Yard sale 413 N. McKinley, Friday, Saturday & Sunday. 9-? 14711

Garage Sale 436 Barrett, Saturday & Sunday 8:00 till? MOving sale lots of miscellaneous. 14756

2-Farm Equipment

FOR SALE
40 FT. CRUSTBUSTER DRILLS, 1986 SILVER ACCUPOINT 3200 SERIES 12" SPACING, EXCELLENT CONDITION, PRICED TO SELL. CALL 364-7358 NIGHTS

Bulk wheat seed, TAM 200 & Thunderbird varieties for sale. Call 289-5829. 14683

3-Cars For Sale

Don't go to Amarillo and pay too much! Shop at Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile-stay at home-and save money!!!! (Where service is a part of the sale)!!!! 14679

Beat the rising gas cost with great gas mileage. 1985 Mercury Capri, loaded, very clean, good tires, new shocks. 364-2734. 14691

1978 Buick LaSabre Low Mileage on rebuilt engine. New paint job. In excellent condition. 364-5345. 14700

WE ARE FEATURING A CAR OF THE WEEK SPECIAL

COME BY OUR LOT & SHOP
WE HAVE A GREAT SELECTION OF FAMILY CARS
SCHOOL CARS & WORK CARS
ALSO PICKUPS AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

VAUGHAN BROS. AUTO SALES
321 North 25 Mile Ave.
Hereford, Texas 79045

CROSSWORD

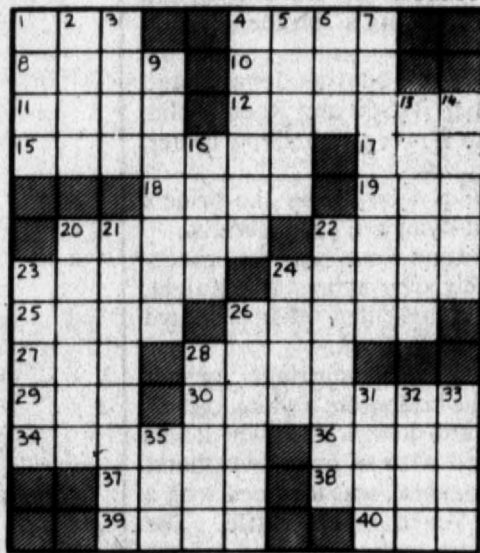
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Palace
4 Nobel-winning physicist
8 Grasped
10 Flair
11 Assuage
12 Burning material
15 Hectic
17 Author Levin
18 Hurting
19 Bounder
20 Backbone
22 Italian "house"
23 Schedule
24 Supply foods
25 Ethereal
26 More rational
27 Allow
28 Barbecue rod
29 "All About"
30 Cure-all
34 Business venture
36 Lacerated
37 Skating enclosure
38 Church part
39 Mary Baker
40 Stitch

DOWN
1 Food expert
2 Find out
3 Famous lioness
4 Hit the hay
5 Albee's "Tiny"
6 Prohibit
7 Signify
9 Thickness
13 Blackboard item
14 M'A'S'H role
16 Resiliency
20 Garment feature
21 Theater part
22 Composition for voices
23 Oregon city
24 Biblical brother
26 Lyle or Anderson
28 Exhaust
31 Cagney and Lacey, e.g.
32 Gaelic
33 Once more
35 Sheep disease



Yesterday's Answer



1977 Ford Super Cab, \$1500. Used lumber \$50 takes all. Call 655-2234. 14710

For sale 1978 Mustang. Good school car. \$800.00. Call 364-0674. 14741

1989 Ford Mustang, low mileage, loaded, 364-6969. 14766

'82 Buick LaSabre, 2-DR, loaded, clean, 364-6087. 14778

3A-RVs For Sale

For sale 1983 14' Pro Craft Bass Boat and trailer, 50hp Johnson Outboard 5 speed Minn Kota Trolling Motor. LCR 4000 graph, super 60 Depth Finder, Timed Livewell, Ph. 364-6456 day or night. 13045

21 foot Holiday Travel Trailer, self contained, new air conditioner, very clean & nice. 3,500.00. 364-1274 8am-5pm; after 5pm & weekends, 364-3750. 13944

For sale or trade 21' Shasta Travel Trailer. Real clean, \$2500. Call 364-8447. 14530

For sale: 32 ft. Cobra 5th wheel, self contained, new TV ant, new roof, new door, new commode, new awning, new hot water heater. 364-8456 or see at 804 Columbia-across from Tierra Blanca School, anytime. 14704

4-Real Estate

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

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

For Sale by Owner: 241 Hickory, 3 bd., 2 baths, mini blinds, ceiling fans, nice yard. FHA assumable 10% loan. Owners motivated to sell. 364-7415. 14369

Take over payments-5 houses, FHA Assumable, Non qualifying. 14542

501 Willow Lane, 2-2-2, R/A, big yard, close to schools, NW area. 364-5472, Charlie Hill Real Estate. 14583

For sale: 1380 acres irrigated farm land, NW Castro County, nice house, barn, good allotments for grain, cotton, good pasture, \$600 acre. Write Farm Land Box 1, Garden City, LA 70540. 14690

For sale 2 acres 2 miles north of Hereford. Land has been developed. Call Darrell, 647-2554 or 627-4242. 14692

For sale: \$325 down, \$325 monthly, owner carry, 3 bedroom, attached garage, 435 Long, 806-796-0069. 14743

1/2 acre with 76x14 mobile home for sale. 364-0344. 14753

Private exclusive home for sale Northwest Area. Just pay closing and take up payment. Call 364-4670. 14773

Building spaces for rent or sale. Call HCR 364-4670. 14774

House for sale to be moved. Located on the Girlstown campus - 8 miles south of Whiteface, Texas. Sealed bids may be submitted for opening by 1.p.m. on Tuesday, August 14, 1990 at the Girls Center on the campus. For further information and inspection, contact Robert Wilson at (806) 229-6361.

4A-Mobile Homes

Mobile Homes for Rent or Sale
CountrySide Mobile Home Park
N. Hwy. 385 • Route 4
Hereford, Texas 79045
A.F. HUCKERT 806/364-0064 Mobile 806/679-5038

For sale: 1985 Oak Creek mobile home. 28x48, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat & air, appliances, excellent condition. 357-2551, No down & assume payments. 14776

For sale or lease 2 bedroom Mobile Home 364-0064 1-679-5638 Mobile. 14783

5-Homes For Rent

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 770

Move-in special now.No deposit. One and two bedroom apartments, All bills paid, except electricity, "Reduced Rate-By Week or By month" Eldorado Arms, 364-4332. 820

Best deal in town, furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$275.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 1360

Paloma Lane Apts. 2 bedroom available, clean, well cared for, reasonably, \$170 deposit, no pets, EHO, 364-1255. 6060

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 11785

Luxurious homes in Northwest area for rent. Call HCR, 364-4670. 13181

Office space for rent. 122 W. 4th (Barber Shop). Call Bill Kester, 364-1811, 364-8494. 13198

406 Avenue B apartment for rent, \$190 per month, all utilities except electricity, \$100 deposit. 372-9993. 13764

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Lots located Sloux, Cherokee Sts., Ave. G&H. 415 N. Main-Office Space w/Janitor service & utilities 419-B N. Main, Retail Space 1440 sq. ft. Doug Bartlett, 415 N. Main 364-1483-Office 364-3937-Home

RETIREMENT LIVING AVAILABLE FOR RENT NOW!

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM BRICK HOMES WITH GARAGE AND/OR CARPORTS.

- Comfortable living Accommodations
- Separate Dining and Kitchen Areas
- Additional Storage
- Utilities Paid
- Yard Care Provided

Call (806) 364-0661 for an appointment to see these residences. Calls can be received between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc.

P.O. Box 1999, 400 Ranger Dr. Hereford, Texas 79045

YOU CAN!! AFFORD TO LIVE AT ONE OF HEREFORD'S MOST DISTINGUISHED APARTMENTS

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

MASTERS APARTMENTS

1,2,3 Bedrooms
Carpet, Drapes, Disposal, Fireplace, Dishwasher, Carport

TOWN SQUARE APTS.

2 and 4 bedrooms
Carpet, Drapes, Disposals, Jen-Ares, Dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm. apts.
Garages, Pets Welcome
Resident Manager 364-9739

One bedroom, one bath, one car garage, \$175 monthly, \$100 deposit. 604 Miles, 364-5459. 13825

For rent: One small bedroom with stove and refrigerator, partially furnished. \$200 monthly, water paid. 364-8751. 14086

One bedroom unit with all bills paid. AC, Fridge, Stove provided, \$260/mo. 364-3209. 14156

For Rent: Executive Apt... 1BR-2BR with 1 1/2 bath-3BR with 2 full baths. Kitchen appliances furnished, water and cable furnished. Central heat and air-Call 364-4267. Ask for Shirley. 14230

Country Side Village-Hereford's newest Senior citizen Apartment Complex has two bedroom apartment still available with rental assistance. EHO 364-1255. 14261

Extra nice 2 or 3 bedroom house in Northwest Hereford. \$435 plus deposit. References required. 364-0092 after 7 p.m. or 373-1028. 14333

139 Av. F. 2 bedroom home, garage & large storage area. Deposit references. \$225. 364-2956 or 1-384-2026. 14335

Nice 2 bedroom duplex for rent. 276-5350, 364-9041 or 364-4610. 14416

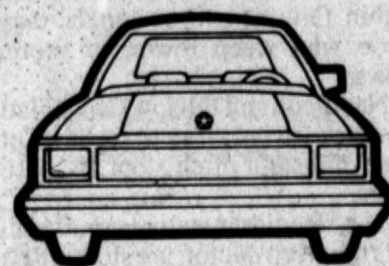
Neat, clean, 3 bedroom house with garage and fenced yard. Call 364-2660 or 364-7476 14440

One bedroom furnished apartment, new paint, new carpet, \$200 monthly, all bills paid. 364-3803

after 7 weekdays & all day weekends. 14537

For rent: 3 bedroom house w/d hookup, recently repainted inside. 364-2131. 14678

Never, never, never be without a car.



Rent.

There's no reason for you to be "wheel-less." Not when renting a car from us is so fast, easy and economical. We'll give you quick, courteous service. And a highly competitive rate, by the hour, day, week or longer. Call us and reserve that car you need. Remember, we're a neighborhood merchant. We want and appreciate your business. Our service and rental rates will prove it.

Whiteface Dodge/Chrysler N. Highway 385 364-2727

CLASSIFIEDS

One bedroom furnished apartment, \$200 monthly, \$50 deposit, all bills paid. Call 364-0999; after 5 p.m. 364-7178. 14685

Unfurnished two bedroom house with basement near schools, fenced yard. 364-1854. 14687

For rent, two bedroom one bath house on one acre 1 1/2 miles North of town. Call 364-2613 after 6 p.m. 14693

For lease or sale. Nice 3 BR Home in N.W. Hereford. Call 358-2574 after 5:00 p.m. 14707

For rent: Small two bedroom house. Adults only with one small child. 364-0984. 14715

Efficiency apartment, 201 Jowell, Apartment B. \$200 monthly, bills paid. Call 276-5823. 14720

For rent One bedroom apartment 305 Roosevelt, \$200 monthly. 276-5823. 14721

Small furnished apartment for rent. \$185.00 a month all bills paid or \$50.00 a week. Furnished & clean. Call 364-3876. 14729

3 bedroom house in the country for rent, around 6 miles from town. Fresh paint on walls, \$200 monthly. Call 364-5337. 14745

House for rent, 2505 8th Ave. Canyon. 3 bedroom & storage building. 364-5598 or 364-4370 14749

2-office w/large reception area, 800 sq. ft., new carpet & paint, high traffic location, 902 N. Lee. 364-0686. 14752

One and two bedroom duplex for rent, \$225 monthly. Call Carol Sue LeGate, Top Properties, 364-8500. Two bedroom house for rent. 14759

3 bedroom furnished mobile home, \$300 monthly, bills paid, \$75 deposit, no pets. Call 364-4694. 14769

3 bedroom house for rent, \$250 monthly, \$75 deposit, no pets. Call 364-4694. 14770

For rent: Mobile home lot in city. Gas and water hookup. Call 364-0064, 679-5638, mobile. 14781

For rent to responsible retired couple. Two bedroom mobile home. I need some one to do odd jobs and answer my phone. You may work out the rent. 364-0064, 806-679-5638, Mobile. 14782

6-Wanted

Would you like a good country Western band for your Halloween, Christmas, or New Year party? The Blue Sage Band is made up of six musicians from around Hereford. For more information call 364-6237 after 5:30 p.m.

Want to buy complete bench weight lifting set. Call 289-5829. 14682

7-Business Opportunities

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS

No Selling—No Experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,000 - \$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-545-1305

VISA/MASTERCARD

Easy, fast! No deposit. No credit check. Also \$5000 Gold Card Guaranteed. Cash advances! Free Info! 1(800)234-6741, anytime.

8-Help Wanted

Help Wanted: Waitress and delivery drivers. Apply in person Pizza Hut, 1404 W. 1st. Paid vacation plan provided. 12467

Town & Country Food Stores need achievers who possess personal integrity, a willingness to work, and desire to learn and succeed. Good starting wages, weekly pay, flexible hours, and excellent benefits. Apply at 100 South 25 Mile Ave. 13271

"Attention: Government jobs - your area! \$17,840-\$69,485. Call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. R-1488. 14543

"Attention: Easy work excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W-1488." 14544

Warehouse position open, full-time, benefits, Call 647-2164 or come by Lexion Texas Division, North Highway 385 in Dimmitt. 14665

Wanted: Truck driver/warehouse man. Must be 21 with high school diploma. Drug testing required. Excellent benefits & compensation package. Helena Chemical Co. Highway 385 South, 364-3733. 14706

Pump company needs inventory clerk. Duties include ordering merchandise & maintaining inventory room. Some heavy lifting. Send resume Box 673 XYZ. 14726

Needed full time secretary-receptionist. Typing & ten-key a must. Some bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Send resume Box 673 ABC. 14727

Harvest help. Need combine and truck drivers for fall harvest. Begin 1st of September through November. Call 426-3320 or 426-3346. 14730

Steere Tank Lines Inc. in Dimmitt Texas now accepting applications for full time & part time truck drivers. One year experience in last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. We are EOE. 14735

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Full & Part Time RN & LVN positions. Flexible hours, week-end & Night differentials. Full time benefits include life insurance, medical insurance, retirement & paid vacations. Sign on bonuses available. Contact Rene Hammock, Director of Nursing, Deaf Smith General Hospital. 364-2141 Ext. 211

The Deaf Smith County Library now has an opening for Library Director Assistant. Requirements: MLS Degree preferred or college degree, knowledge of accepted principles and practices of library work, such as classifying and cataloging materials. Experience with computers and ability to type from clear copy. The ability to supervise. Applications may be picked up from Vesta Mae Nunley, County Treasurer, Room 206 County Courthouse, 8:30-4:30. File will be open August 13th and will close after 4:30 August 20th 1990. Deaf Smith County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

La Biblioteca del Condado de Deaf Smith, ahora tiene una vacante en el trabajo de Asistente de Bibliotecaria. Requisitos: MS Certificado en Ciencia de Bibliotecas preferido o graduado de colegio y un conocimiento de principios y practicas de trabajo en la biblioteca, como clasificar y catalogar materiales. Experiencia con computadoras y habilidad a escribir a maquina de copia clara. Habilidad de supervisar. Aplicaciones pueden ser recogidas el dia 13 de Agosto 1990 en la oficina de Vesta Mae Nunley, County Treasurer, en el cuarto 206 en la Casa de Corte a las 8:30 en la mañana hasta las 4:30 de la tarde. Archivos cerraran a las 4:30 de la tarde, el dia 20 de Agosto 1990. El Condado de Deaf Smith es un Empleado de Oportunidad Igual. Aug. 13, 14, 16

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Hereford Police Department will be giving an entrance exam for the position of police officer, August 18, 8:30 a.m. at the County Library 211 E. 4th. Certified officers only. Starting salary \$1,812 per month. Bring appropriate clothing for physical agility test following exam. Be there by 8:15 a.m. 8th, 10th, 12th & 16th

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10-Announcements

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. 890

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Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 19202, Amarillo, Texas 79114-1202, Phone 354-8898 2670

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12-Livestock

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13-Lost and Found

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8-11
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VKEY FYBWN. NOYXY UXY
KCVT NOYXY NOBCWE TKI
PIEN WBSY IZ: MXYUHDEN.
VICAO. UCG GBCCYX.—WUXT
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE END OF WISDOM IS TO DREAM HIGH ENOUGH TO LOSE THE DREAM IN THE SEEKING OF IT.—WILLIAM FAULKNER
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Month	Open	High	Low	Month	Open	High	Low	Month	Open	High	Low
Aug	89.50	90.10	89.75	89.50	10	1.20	1.20	Aug	200.00	200.00	200.00
Sept	89.50	90.10	89.75	89.50	10	1.20	1.20	Sept	200.00	200.00	200.00
Oct	89.50	90.10	89.75	89.50	10	1.20	1.20	Oct	200.00	200.00	200.00
Nov	89.50	90.10	89.75	89.50	10	1.20	1.20	Nov	200.00	200.00	200.00
Dec	89.50	90.10	89.75	89.50	10	1.20	1.20	Dec	200.00	200.00	200.00
Jan	89.50	90.10	89.75	89.50	10	1.20	1.20	Jan	200.00	200.00	200.00
Feb	89.50	90.10	89.75	89.50	10	1.20	1.20	Feb	200.00	200.00	200.00
Mar	89.50	90.10	89.75	89.50	10	1.20	1.20	Mar	200.00	200.00	200.00
Apr	89.50	90.10	89.75	89.50	10	1.20	1.20	Apr	200.00	200.00	200.00
May	89.50	90.10	89.75	89.50	10	1.20	1.20	May	200.00	200.00	200.00
June	89.50	90.10	89.75	89.50	10	1.20	1.20	June	200.00	200.00	200.00
July	89.50	90.10	89.75	89.50	10	1.20	1.20	July	200.00	200.00	200.00

Lyme disease makes appearance in Texas

Precaution is the best defense against a public outbreak of Lyme disease.

Lyme disease, once thought to be a problem only in the northeastern United States, has been reported in Texas.

"The incidence of the disease is still low in Texas, as far as we know," said Dr. J.W. Stewart, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"It is causing concern because it's popping up randomly all over the state. We don't know what it's going to do," Stewart said.

Eighty-two cases of the disease were reported in 1989, up from 25 cases in 1988.

Eleven cases of Lyme disease have been confirmed in the state thus far in 1990, said James Perdue, public health technician with the Texas Department of Health in Austin.

Even though that might sound like a major public epidemic, actually the numbers are reflecting more public awareness, said Mrs. Shel McWilliams, nurse for the Comal County Department of Health.

"The numbers show that we're just more aware that indeed we have the disease in Texas," McWilliams said.

One of the hotspots for the disease is northeast Texas, in the Dallas area. Experts are stumped as to the exact reason the disease incidence is higher there, but said it could be because of a higher number of campers than, for instance, around Houston.

Symptoms of the disease were first reported in Sweden in 1909 and the disease still exists in that country. The disease remained a mystery and was first reported in the United States in Connecticut about 1975.

Numerous cases of a strange, new disease manifested as rheumatoid arthritis near Lyme, Conn., prompted researchers to search for the organism responsible for the malady. Intense investigations finally culminated when Dr. Willie Burgdorfer discovered very tiny spirochetes in a deer common to the northeastern states. Ixodes ticks infected with the spirochetes (were found guilty) of transmitting the disease organism, from field rodents to man through their bite.

Lyme disease is caused by certain bacteria called spirochetes that are carried by the deer tick. The deer tick is a small, eight-legged relative of spiders. During the stages when it most likely to bite people, it is only about 1 mm. across or about the size of a sesame seed.

If the tick attaches to a human for 24-48 hours, the bacteria may enter the human's bloodstream and cause infection.

"It is not possible to catch Lyme disease by contact with another person," Stewart said.

These ticks feed primarily on rodents, birds and certain lizards while immature. The adult tick feeds primarily on white-tailed deer. The species can occur in large numbers on deer that are sickly or malnourished, but also can attack healthy deer, he said. Hosts for the tick also include man, dogs and cats, cattle and horses, he said.

Disease symptoms generally occur in three stages. Symptoms in the first stage include lesions on the skin and joint pains. Flu-like symptoms of fever, nausea, headaches and aching muscles may also occur.

The second stage may include neurological symptoms such as meningitis and muscular pain, he said.

During the third stage, which may occur within several months to several years, chronic skin disorders and central nervous system disorders occur. Extreme arthritic inflammation may be present in knees and elbows.

Symptoms in stages one and two will respond to antibiotics, but once the disease progresses to stage three,

it may not be treatable, according to current medical reports.

Anyone who is bitten by a tick should watch that spot for several weeks, the entomologist said.

All ticks should be removed with tweezers or small forceps only. "Grasp the tick as close as possible to its mouth, or the part that's sticking into the skin. Pull the out in smooth steady upward motion," he added.

After the tick is removed, the bite should be treated with rubbing alcohol or iodine. Stewart said ticks can be disposed of in alcohol or by flushing them down the drain.

"If a rash appears, people should call their physician immediately," he said.

Other precautions include not handling sick deer or rodents and keeping family pets free of ticks.

Further information is available from an Extension publication, entitled "Preventing Lyme Disease," number B-1660. It may be ordered for \$1 from the Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

Good friends are good tonic

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Bosom buddies are good for the body as well as the soul.

"Findings culled from many studies suggest that those who are emotionally close to at least one person are more content with their lives in general and better able to cope with stress and bounce back from tough times," says Harry Reis.

Reis also says studies find that those with close relationships have more resistance to infections and illnesses and are less likely to abuse drugs or alcohol than those without them.

"There's little doubt that close emotional relationships are important to an individual's well being from childhood through adult life," says Reis, a psychologist at the University of Rochester's College of Arts and Science who has been studying loneliness and emotional closeness to others for more than 15 years.

"It's also clear," says Reis, "that undisturbed people value the kind of friendship that allows for emotional closeness above all other kinds."

In the recent study, Reis asked men and women college students to rank the importance of friends with certain characteristics. Most students thought that being with "someone who understands you" was more important than having lots of friends, or having friends who are popular, or having friends they could play sports with. They even ranked having a few "special friends who care about you" above having a steady sexual partner.

"The desire for intimacy," says Reis, "appears to be a pervasive human goal."



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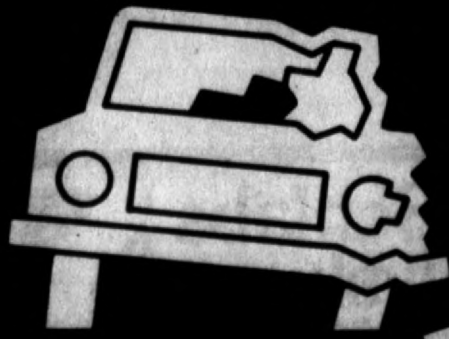
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Workshop: Educating and Understanding The ESL Student

When: August 17, 1990 9am - 3pm

Where: Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room

Who: Presenter Dr. Mary Gill

This workshop is designed for persons involved in teaching English to speakers of other languages, either as a classroom teacher, adult tutor or other capacity.

Workshop presenter Dr. Mary Gill, a Professor of Spanish at West Texas State

University will be covering such topics as:

- The adult learning process
- Tips on communicating and motivating the ESL student
- Becoming aware of and understanding cultural and economic differences

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bassett of Happy announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheri LaNette Bassett, to Fredrick Joseph Friemel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Friemel of Umbarger.

The couple plans to exchange nuptials Oct. 20 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Umbarger.

The bride-elect is currently

employed as the office manager at the Breath of Life Health Club in Amarillo. She is a junior student at West Texas State University where she is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority.

The prospective bridegroom is a diesel mechanic employed by West Texas Peterbilt of Amarillo.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 52-year-old male and suffered a massive stroke on the right side of my brain 16 months ago. After I was discharged from intensive care in the hospital, I went through a period of acute rehabilitation at another hospital for six weeks and have had seven months at an outpatient facility for daily therapy.

I am presently able to walk with a straight cane, quad cane and a brace on my left leg. I can walk very carefully and slowly without a cane or brace, but I do not feel at all comfortable when I do this. I can move my left arm but have no control of it yet or my wrist, hand or fingers.

I have been treated for hypertension for several years, do not smoke or drink and was taking my medication faithfully. I do not understand how I got a stroke that almost killed me.

Will I get the use of my left arm back to the point I can drive my car without adaptive equipment? Will I be able to bowl again? I teach bowling part-time

and can still do that, but I can't as yet get my left leg moving fast enough to take steps on my approach. But I am working on it.

DEAR READER: It sounds like you have made great progress considering you have had a severe stroke. Early rehabilitation is important. That includes both physical and speech rehabilitation. Even well people lose important functions if they are not used, such as muscle strength and skills.

You can't generalize about what to expect, but as you achieve a new level of recovery, the rehabilitation program can be changed to help you continue to strive for better function rather than remain at the same level. I hope you are continuing to have some physical rehabilitation to help you improve your muscle function.

Some people make a much more rapid recovery than others. That may be related to the extent of brain damage that has occurred. I never think it is impossible to improve your status.

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Back



To



School



1990-91

A Special Section to The Sunday Brand.

Corporate sponsors invading classroom

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

These days, it's possible to find public school students getting music appreciation lessons from Hershey's chocolate, reading lessons from Pizza Hut, or tips on fighting air pollution from Arco.

Alarmed at the slow pace of school reform, big business and educators are putting aside long-standing suspicions to join in common cause to help students become the intelligent, productive workers the nation needs to remain competitive.

But this ever-closer relationship is posing tough choices for educators - perhaps nowhere more so than in the area of curriculum.

Scores of corporations, labor unions and other outside groups - no one knows exactly how many - are making tempting offers of curricular materials to schools, either free or at a nominal charge.

The catch is that such materials sometimes amount to free advertising, may contain subtle propaganda, or simply do not fit the educational goals or objectives of a given school or school district.

Some critics worry that schools are becoming marketplaces for commercial messages, not ideas.

Among the most recent offerings: a curriculum on labor history by the United Auto Workers, and a flashy educational video called "Car Smart" by Atlantic Richfield (Arco) featuring stars like Olivia Newton-John and Melissa Gilbert urging students to fight pollution by driving less, maintaining cars carefully and traveling light.

Another hot new offering is a brochure, "How to Enjoy a Symphony," issued by Hershey Chocolate USA designed to help youngsters enjoy their first musical encounters.

Not coincidentally, the brochure bears the name of Hershey's new "Symphony" candy bar.

The debate intensified earlier this year when Channel One began beaming educational newscasts into thousands of classrooms around the country. Whittle Communications, which produced the programming, offered schools free video equipment.

Schools, for their part, had to guarantee students would watch it, commercials and all.

Arthur Lebowitz, principal of South Mountain High School in Phoenix, says his school had explored using Channel One, "but we have been reluctant to pursue that because we have to obligate a certain amount of class time."

But his school is using an applied economics curriculum plugging the theme of free enterprise put out by Junior Achievement.

"There are some curricula that are downright misleading and we have urged schools to be very, very cautious in adopting them," says Gordon Cawelti, executive director of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, which recently recommended guidelines to help schools choose.

According to ASCD, schools should be sure that any such material:

- "is consistent with the values, goals and objectives of the educational program";
- "responds to a clearly understood educational need";
- "supports and does not undermine implicitly or explicitly an

existing curriculum and instruction message;"

"has been considered and assessed by groups with different views."

Daniel Merenda, executive director of the National Association of Partners in Education, which fosters school-business partnerships, adds this caution: "Our premise is that materials should be developed jointly, with teachers, so that you take the question of bias out of it."

Some business-generated curricula are considered excellent and have caught on phenomenally. Pizza Hut's three-year-old "Book It!" is a reading incentive program for grades one through six.

Dr. Carolyn Hughes, Oklahoma City's assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum and program development, says the district generally shies from using corporate-produced curricula.

"Just because it's free doesn't mean we're going to use it," she says.

But "Book It!" is a welcome exception in her district.

"It obviously has marketing value, but it does motivate kids to read," she says.

More recently, more than 20,000 public schools have snapped up the "Healthy Choices for Young Americans" curriculum offered two months ago free of charge by the Washington state Apple Commission.

At the 9th Street Elementary School in Los Angeles, for example, fourth-grade teacher Mike Romero is using that curriculum to get his pupils to keep food journals, brush their teeth after meals and do sit-ups and other exercises.

In Tulsa, Okla., Amoco has for years supplied local elementary and middle schools with science curricula aimed at promoting experimentation.

Utility companies were early pioneers in developing curricula - not always to universal applause.

In 1979, a book titled "Hucksters in the Classrooms" by Sheila Harty, criticized corporations, including utility companies, for offering schools one-sided, propagandistic lessons.

Since then, utilities have learned some lessons, says Janet White, educational services representative of the Edison Electric Institute in Washington.

"The curricula we are most proud of are developed cooperatively, with the utility being one player, along with

the state department of education or school district," says White.

For example, Pennsylvania Power and Light worked with an advisory panel of teachers to develop a "power concepts" curriculum for kindergarten through 12th grade. It includes lessons in how to measure energy, the pros and cons of different energy options, including nuclear energy. It's designed to fit into existing general science curricula.

Likewise, Puget Sound Power and Light in Washington state and Boston Edison in Massachusetts have worked with educators to develop environmental curricula.

Even though such corporate-sponsored curricula have improved in recent years, critics like Harty still counsel caution.

"We must take precautions now to curb commercial exploitation in the schools, lest our schools fall farther and farther from their intellectual and social purposes," Harty wrote earlier this year. "Do we really want the Jolly Green Giant teaching nutrition, Reddy Kilowatt teaching energy, and chemical companies teaching about the environment?"

Quality education helps students prepare for future

As school doors reopen this fall, the Texas Medical Association urges parents, teachers, school administrators and students to push for quality science education programs.

"We don't have enough highly trained technical people-not just in medicine, but in all fields," said F. Warren Tingley Jr., M.C., Irving, who chairs TMA's Blue Ribbon Committee on Science and Scientific Affairs.

Students who expect to enter the work force in the next five to 10 years will need to know how to use computers and other sophisticated equipment, adapt to rapid advances in technology, and use the scientific method in solving problems, he said.

Even those who plan careers in the arts and humanities will have to be scientifically literate, said Dr. Tingley. A minister, for example, will have to work with computers in managing financial records and planning church construction and maintenance.

A science background will be important in everyday living as people begin to use electronic banking, mail and other high-tech services in the home. That knowledge also will prepare students for voting on issues involving the environment, energy and the economy.

A good science education begins before the child starts school, Dr. Tingley said, when parents encourage a child's natural curiosity. "Science is basically a question of how things work," he said.

"Children's interest in science is not the problem," said Michael Hoke, recent recipient of TMA's Award for Excellence in Science Teaching. The underlying problem is the low-priority status of science education in communities, said Hoke, a seventh and eighth grade science teacher in Orange.

A January 1990 survey of 20 school districts in Hoke's region found that the average elementary school teacher has only \$55 to spend on all supplies, not just science, for the entire year.

"Many science classrooms are still using 1958 equipment," he said. "Some don't even have a sink to get water they need for experiments."

Many parents and business leaders have a positive attitude toward science, but fail to take action. Hoke said he encouraged parents to demand quality science programs.

Such a program requires well-trained teachers, proper equipment, adequate supplies and a sound curriculum. Students must learn process skills, such as observing, classifying, sequencing and controlling variables, rather than simply memorizing facts and figures.

"If we want to turn America toward the future, then we've got to start here," Hoke said.

The Texas Medical Association is a professional organization of more than 29,000 physician and medical student members. It is based in Austin and has 119 component county medical societies around the state. The Association represents 82 percent of the doctors of medicine licensed and residing in Texas, and its goal is to improve the health of Texans through the professional and personal development of its members.



The earth is not perfectly round. Distances measured through the poles are shorter than those at the equator.

End of Summer Back-to-School SALE!

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Counselors help students in several ways

By SIBBY CHRISTENSEN
Associated Press Writer

Daniel, a California teen-ager, was performing down to expectations when he started high school. His typical grades on tests and report cards were Ds and a few Fs - just what his middle school teachers had warned his high school teachers to anticipate.

But what they didn't look for is that on standardized test scores, Daniel (not his real name) performed at 12th-grade level in English and 10th-grade level in mathematics. His grades, obviously, didn't match his intelligence.

The school counselor was asked to step in to find out why. He discovered that the boy's mother had a hands-off attitude about her son's schooling and that Daniel had such low self-esteem that his laziness and poor grades seemed to be a way of telling himself that he was no good.

"Building success is really the parents' job," says Darryl T. Yagi, counselor at the Casa Grande High School in Petaluma, who has been named Counselor of the Year by the American School Counselors

Association. "They should have expectations of the kids. A lot of times the parents won't do this."

Yagi, who also serves as counseling advisor to the Sylvan Learning Centers, says that sometimes parents think the school will take care of all learning problems. But sooner or later, they have to acknowledge that a problem exists.

"The counselor is in a really good position to help because he can call on a body of resources," says Yagi. He knows how to get help from school staff, community agencies and the parents, among others, to identify the problems and recommend solutions. At the same time, he serves as a non-judgmental and non-emotional intermediary for the student.

"Kids respond to the counselor because he can tell them how to recognize and deal with problems. The kids feel good about themselves."

In Daniel's case, the counselor pointed out the high test scores to him, then worked with both the youngster and his mother to raise

their expectations of his abilities. He was enrolled in a pre-algebra class far more complicated than the general math class he had been failing. With this more positive view of himself, he improved his work habits and took on even more challenging assignments.

The counselor can be a key figure in turnarounds like this one, and Yagi says that it usually takes only two or three visits with a student before "the problems tend to take care of themselves."

The student, whose confidences are respected, may initiate the consultations. A request for help also might come from a teacher or parent who's too closely involved and needs a disinterested third party to help a child put a problem into perspective.

The mother of a girl Yagi calls "Tina" was concerned about the slipping grades of her freshman daughter because she knew she was upset about the father's disability from a recent illness. Tina's mother asked the counselor to intervene, without letting Tina know who suggested it. The counselor helped Tina realize that she wouldn't lose

control of her life like her father and that she could get on with her schooling and her future.

School counselors usually have a background in psychology or social sciences. Yagi says they should be good communicators and knowledgeable about resources available in the community, at school and at home that can be brought into play for problem solving. They also should be able to recognize when long-term attention such as psychotherapy is appropriate and recommend it.

At lower grade levels, one counselor will be responsible to 500 students, and in high school the ratio narrows to one for 400.

Yagi says most problems seem to occur at transitional points - the first grade, the first year in junior high or high school. Situations change, and the student is changing - personally, psychologically, and emotionally as he or she develops and grows."

Warning signs for parents include when the child has poor self-esteem, doesn't do homework or the work at school, or gets into the "wrong" crowd and drifts into behavior problems.

Yagi wrote a pamphlet, "How to Talk to Your School Counselor," for Sylvan, a national group of supplemental learning centers that has developed tests and educational services for exceptional students or those with learning deficiencies.



Fall preview

The college woman can follow the leaves of autumn 1990 in this white canvas jacket with mulberry corduroy collar that matches the baggy trousers. Great new fall and winter fashions can be found in Hereford.

First aid tips for children

Cuts, scrapes and kids seem to go together, especially when outdoor play season arrives. Fortunately most minor injuries can be handled easily with some knowledge of simple wound care procedures, a well-stocked first aid kit and lots of tender loving care.

Here's some expert advice on how to treat small cuts and abrasions:

- Wash your hands first.
- If possible, rinse the injured area under cool running water, or remove invisible dirt by sponging with a clean cloth or gauze pad.
- Disinfect the injured area with liquid soap and water. This lessens the chance of local infection.
- After cleaning, apply a properly fitting dressing designed to fit children.
- Wounds that are heavily bleeding, longer than 1/2 inch in length or that will not stay closed require professional medical attention.



Two U.S. capitals preceded the District of Columbia: New York and Philadelphia.

Prices slightly lower on school clothing

Although sharp increases in the cost of clothing were seen this spring, parents may find back-to-school prices slightly lower.

"Prices were up this year on clothing for women by five percent and toddlers and infants by as much as 10.3 percent," said Dr. Ann Beard, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "But overall, prices have dropped within a year by 1.7 percent for boys and 1.5 percent for girls."

Since clothing prices for boys and girls have dropped, bargains may be easier to find, Beard said. However, style is costly and very important to young people who like to dress similar to their peers.

To get the most for your money when shopping for clothes, Beard suggests following these tips:

- Make a list of specific items needed before you go shopping. Also, include the quantity of items needed.
- Take your child shopping with you. Before you go, prepare him or her for what you are looking for, and shop only for the child since children get tired easily.
- Consider the child's growth patterns. Don't buy more than what

is needed. Children grow rapidly and may outgrow what you buy before the school year is over.

-Consider purchasing two or three outfits that can be mixed and matched for a more useful wardrobe.

-Consider the special activities your child will be involved in. If special clothing will be needed for each activity, consider these as a share of the clothing budget. Decide if parts of these garments could be worn with regular school clothing as a wardrobe extender. Less expensive tops such as brightly-colored t-shirts can add variety to a wardrobe.

-Choose styles and fabrics that will grow with the child. Raglan sleeves, cuffs on pants, adjustable straps and waistbands, large hems in dresses and tops are features that can add to the wear-life of a garment.

-Also, consider the care factors. Knits, especially cotton or cotton/polyester, are easy to care for and stretch for comfort. Choose durable fabrics such as denim and corduroy to withstand children's abuse and repeated laundering.

"Take special care when buying shoes for children," Beard said.

Student participation higher around nation

By The Associated Press

A trend toward more student participation in community service is apparent on the nation's campuses, according to several recent surveys, leading some to refer to this college population as the "We Generation."

On the national level, a study of incoming freshmen attitudes found that levels of participation in political activism and community service for freshmen in 1989 were greater than those of the last 1960s. The survey was sponsored by UCLA and the American Council of Education.

Campus Compact, a coalition of colleges and universities committed to providing service opportunities for their students, has grown from 12 institutions to 230 in the five years since it was founded in 1985.

"In recent reports from our members," says Laina Warsavage, project coordinator at Campus

Compact, "we've seen participation up 15 to 20 percent in established programs all the way up to 300 percent for newer ones."

At Concordia College, a survey showed, "Young people are more likely to feel they have a future in their community when they are involved in service activities and feel they are valued by the community," says Paul Dove, president of the Moorhead, Minn., school. The survey of 2,000 ninth and 12th-graders was conducted by the Central Minnesota Leadership Program.

At the University of Rochester, roughly one of every six undergraduates is involved in some kind of public service activity, says James Case, director of Career Services and Placement at the upstate New York school.

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For information call Church Office 364-0696

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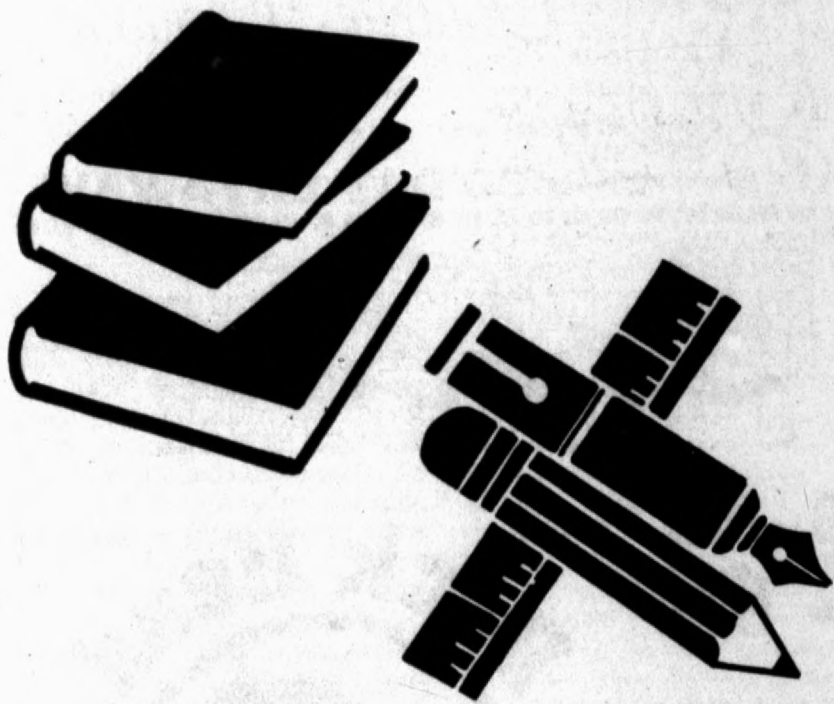
SUPPLIES FOR K4 AND K5 CLASSES

2 regular size pencils Crayola crayons (regular size, pkg. of 8) Pentel Roll 'n glue (1 large or 2 small size) Elmer's glue (8 oz. size) Plastic covered metal scissors 1 can Kool-Aid drink mix (any flavor, 10 Qt. size)	Large felt-tipped water-color markers (set of 8 or 10) not pencil size Water colors (kind in box with brush) 1 box kleenex (250 ct.) 1 school box
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School Calendars, Supplies

Hereford HISD and Walcott Schools

School begins Aug. 29
September 3: No school, Labor Day
 First six weeks ends Oct. 5
 Second six weeks begins Oct. 8
Oct. 22: No school, holiday
 Second six weeks ends Nov. 20
Nov. 21-23: No school, Thanksgiving
 Third six weeks begins Nov. 26
Dec. 20-Jan. 1: No school, Christmas vacation
 Third six weeks, first semester, ends Jan. 17
Jan. 18: No school, teacher inservice/workday
 Fourth six weeks begins Jan. 21
Feb. 22: No school, holiday
 Fourth six weeks ends March 1
 Fifth six weeks begins March 4
March 18-March 22: No school, spring break
March 29: No school, Good Friday
 Fifth six weeks ends April 19
 Sixth six weeks begins April 22
May 27: No school, Memorial Day
 Sixth six weeks, school year, ends May 31 (Friday)
 Teacher workday June 1
Note: the first weather makeup day is Friday, March 29.
The second weather makeup day is Monday, May 27



Pre-School 4-year old Kindergarten

Jumbo Crayons--8 count; Elmer's Glue--8 oz.; Glue Stick; Blunt Scissors; Jumbo Pencils.

Kindergarten

Regular Crayons--8 count; Elmer's Glue--8 oz.; Blunt Scissors; Pencils #2; Facial Tissue--large box (2); School Box (plastic)

First Grade

Regular Crayons--16 count; Elmer's Glue--8 oz.; Pointed Scissors; Pencils #2; Water Colors--small box; School Box (plastic); Facial Tissue--large box (2)

Second Grade

Crayons--16 count; Elmer's Glue--8 oz.; Pointed Scissors; Pencils #2; Facial Tissue--large box (2)

Third Grade

Crayons--16 count; Pencils #2; Elmer's Glue--8 oz.; Pointed Scissors; Notebook Paper--standard rule; 12 inch Ruler with Metric markings; Eraser; Facial Tissue--large box (2)

Fourth Grade

Crayons--16 count; Elmer's Glue--8 oz.; Pointed Scissors; Pencils #2; Map Colors--one set; Red Pencils--two; Notebook Paper--standard rule; 12 inch Ruler with Metric markings; Large Eraser; Zipper Bag (hold pencils, etc.); Facial Tissue--large box (2)

Fifth Grade

Crayons--24 count; Elmer's Glue--8 oz.; Pointed Scissors; Pencils #2; Red Pencil--two; Notebook Paper--standard rule; 12 inch Ruler with metric markings; Map Colors--one set; Folders with Pockets--six; Large Eraser; Facial Tissue--large box (1)

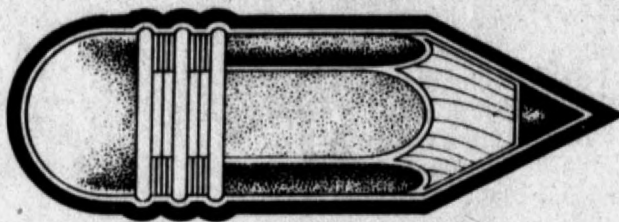
Sixth Grade

Crayons--24 count; Elmer's Glue--8 oz.; Pointed Scissors; Pencils #2; Red Pencils--two; Notebook Paper--standard rule; Loose Leaf Notebook; Map Colors--one set; Ballpoint Pen; 12 inch Ruler with Metric markings; Large Eraser; Facial Tissue--large box (1)

Note: Each elementary school may require additional items. Lists will be given at registration.

St. Anthony's

Aug. 20--Principal's Meeting
 Aug. 21-23--Local In-Service
 Aug. 24-- Principal-Teacher institute--Amarillo
 Aug. 27 & 28--Work days
 Aug. 29--Classes begin
 Sept. 3-- Holiday-Labor Day
 Set. 22-- The Gathering--Amarillo
 Oct. 5-- End of First 6 Weeks
 Oct. 22--Holiday
 Nov. 20--End of Second 6 Weeks
 Nov. 21-23--Thanksgiving Holidays
 Dec. 20-Jan. 1--Christmas Holidays
 Jan. 18--End Third 6 Weeks
 Jan. 21--Diocesan In-Service
 Jan.27-Feb. 2--Catholic Schools's Week Theme:"Catholic Schools: A Kaleidoscope of people"
 Feb. 22--Holiday
 March 1--End of Fourth 6 Weeks
 March 4-16--Pre-Enrollment
 March 11-15--Religion Testing
 March 18-22--Spring Break
 March 29--Good Friday-Holiday
 April 1-4--NCEA Convention--Boston Massachusetts
 April 8-12--SRA Testing
 April 19--End of Fifth 6 Weeks
 April 22--Celebrate 1990 FC and Confirmation Anniv.
 April 28--Carnival Crazy
 May 10--School-a-thon
 May 27--Holiday-Memorial Day (provisional school day)
 May 31--Last Day of School
 June 1--Records day for staff
 Snow make-up days....March 29...May 27



K-5

2 husky pencils; 1 large bottle Elmer's glue; 1 glue stick; Scissors, round tipped; Crayons-16 count; School Box; Large soft eraser; 2 boxes Kleenex (200 ply); 6 Folders w/Pockets

First Grade

Crayons-24 count; 3 folders with 3 brads and pockets; Scissors; 200 sheets of notebook paper; 4 #2 pencils; 1 bottle Elmer's glue; 2 Glue sticks; School Box; 1 red grading pen; Large soft eraser; 2 boxes Kleenex (200 ply); 1 stenographers notebook

Second Grade

Crayons-24 count; 12 inch ruler with centimeters; 6 folders with brads; 400 sheets of notebook paper; Scissors, pointed tip; Large bottle Elmer's glue; Fine watercolor markers; School Box; 2 red grading pens; 4 #2 pencils; 1 large soft eraser; Box of Kleenex; 1 stenographers notebook; 1 spiral notebook

Third Grade

300 sheets of notebook paper; 5 folders with brads; 12 inch ruler with centimeters; Scissors; Crayons-24 count; Large bottle Elmer's glue; Fine markers; School Box; 1 red grading pen; 4 #2 pencils; 2 boxes Kleenex; 1 stenographers notebook; 1 spiral notebook; Watercolors; 2 ink pens blue or black ink

Fourth Grade

4 folders with 3 brads; 400 sheets notebook paper; 12 inch ruler with centimeters; Watercolor markers (fine and broad); 10 #2 pencils; Scissors; 2 red grading pens; 2 ballpoint pens (blue or black ink); 1 soft eraser; 1 bottle Elmer's glue; 1 glue stick; 2 boxes Kleenex; 1 stenographers notebook; 4 spiral notebooks; 1 bottle multi color glitter

Fifth Grade

Binder with dividers (optional); 600 sheets notebook paper; Fine watercolor markers; 12 inch ruler with centimeters; Protractor (2nd semester); Scissors; 2 ballpoint pens (blue or black ink); 2 red grading pens; Large bottle Elmer's glue; 6 folders with 3 brads & pockets; Crayons-24 count; 10 #2 pencils; 2 boxes Kleenex; Water colors

Sixth Grade

600 sheets notebook paper; Spiral notebook; 4 folders with 3 brads and pockets; 12 inch ruler with centimeters; 4 #2 pencils; 2 blue or black ink pens; 2 red grading pens; Large bottle Elmer's glue; Crayola markers and crayons; Protractor; 2 Boxes Kleenex; Scissors; Eraser; Watercolors; Glue stick; Binder with dividers

First Baptist K-4-5

Supplies needed for First Baptist Church K4 and K5 classes
 2 regular size pencils; Crayola crayons (regular size, pkg. of 8); Pentel Roll'n glue (1 large or 2 small size); Elmer's glue (8 oz. size); Plastic covered metal scissors; Large felt tipped watercolor markers (set of 8 or 10) not pencil size; Watercolors (kind in box with brush); 1 box kleenex (250 ct.); 1 school box; 1 can Kool-Aid drink mix (any flavor, 10 qt. size)



Nazarene Christian

Aug. 21--Teachers Meet
 Aug. 27--Parent's Orientation
 Aug. 29--School Begins
 Sept. 3--Holiday-Labor Day
 Oct. 30--End First Grading Period (44 days)
 Nov. 2--Parent-Teacher Conferences (No School)
 Oct. 31--Begin Second Nine Weeks
 Nov. 21-23--Holiday--Thanksgiving
 Dec. 20-Jan. 1--Holiday-Christmas
 Jan. 2--Classes Begin
 Jan. 16--End Second Grading Period (43 days)
 Jan. 18--Report Cards
 Jan. 17--Begin Third Nine Weeks
 Jan. 21--Parent's Up-date Meeting
 Feb. 22--Holiday
 March 8--No School-Children's Festival
 March 18-22--Holiday-Spring Break
 March 26--End Third Grading Period (44 days)
 March 28--Report Cards
 March 29--Holiday-Good Friday
 March 27--Begin Fourth Nine Weeks
 May 27--Holiday-Memorial Day
 May 29--End of Classes
 May 30--Teacher's Close-Out Day



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Back-to-school beauty tips save time, money

It's fall 1990 and the emphasis is on healthy, natural good looks.

According to the beauty experts, the following steps will save you time and money on a beauty regimen.

Your skin's most important friend and a daily essential for any beauty routine is a good moisturizer. Save time and money by buying one that also contains a sunscreen, or even better—try one of the new tinted moisturizers with sunscreen. These products simulate a healthy, sun-kissed glow while protecting your skin from the sun's damaging rays.

Whether your fall glow comes from a tube or the sun, accent it with subtle touches of color on eyes, lips and cheeks. Keeping your makeup simple leaves you time to enjoy your school activities. And your face won't need a lot of overpowering color to perk it up during the fall season.

For a little touch of color on cheeks, stick with the sheerer color of a gel blush. Applied with light, upward strokes over the cheekbones,

gel blushes blend in easily and are available in a variety of colors.

Lips can benefit from a light sweep of color as well. Try to use a lip product that contains moisturizing elements as well as sun and wind protection ingredients. Some new products are also "melt-resistant"—ideal for throwing into your school bag or purse.

What's the newest color craze for eyes? Any shade of green—a trend

stemming from increased awareness of the environment. To brighten eyes, line with the slightest hint of color.

Tired of having to redo your faded or yellowed nail polish? Use a nail polish which contains a "colguard".

Remember, use products that meet more than one need and a beauty routine that calls for just a touch of accenting color.



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Think of all school buses as having a 10-foot "danger zone" around them. This can lead to improved safety for children and drivers.

Bus 'danger zone' stressed

By The Associated Press

Teaching children about the 10-foot "danger zone" surrounding school buses can be more important than teaching them about reading, writing and arithmetic. It can, in fact, be a matter of life and death.

With more than half the nation's school-age children being transported to their classrooms by bus, traffic experts say they should be taught safety procedures by parents.

"The most important place to learn about safety is in the home," says Gary Anderson, national driver-safety manager of Miami-based Ryder Student Transportation Services.

Noting that the vast majority of serious accidents involving children and school buses occur in the 10-foot-wide area surrounding the bus, Anderson suggests parents

instruct their children to remain at least 10 feet from an approaching bus until it has stopped completely, and then board in a single file line.

When leaving the bus, he says, they should walk at least 10 feet away and wait until it has left the bus stop.

"Because young children can see a bus, they assume the driver can see them," Anderson explains. "So they often try to retrieve objects they've dropped near the bus, and that's a dangerous situation."

"Parents should teach their children that drivers may not be able to see them, and that the sweaters and lunch boxes they're running after aren't as important as their safety."

Ryder, which transports more than 400,000 students each school day in 15 states, conducts safety and training

programs for student passengers, including one that utilizes a miniature robotic school bus.

Parents are advised their children should be at the bus stop several minutes before the bus is scheduled to arrive, wait for the bus in a safe place away from where the bus stops and avoid horseplay.

Other suggestions include:

- Never chase a bus after it has pulled away from the bus stop, because even with multiple large mirrors a driver may not see a small child who is very near the body of the bus.

- When entering the bus, go directly to an available or assigned seat. Remain seated and facing forward at all times while the bus is moving.

- Do not extend hands, elbows or head through the windows, or throw or pass objects to someone outside the bus.

Can your child beat the odds?

Children will be unable to say no to drugs until parents have learned how to say no to their children, asserts Jeffery M. Brun, child behavior specialist and author. "Drug abuse, suicide, defiance, disrespect and violence are only symptoms of the disease of parental permissiveness. If our kids do not learn how to achieve, they will either take what they want, or they'll dull their desires with drugs and death," Brun says.

For parents who are struggling to deal with difficult children—and for those who wish to learn how to communicate more effectively with their children -- Dr. Brun's latest book, *The Defiant Ones: A Manual*

... "Don't get into the habit of calling home once a week for more money. College is an opportunity to be responsibly independent, to become a mature adult, to do your own laundry."

That's one of the bits of advice in the booklet "How to Survive Your Freshman Year" by Loyola University Chicago.

It also suggests: "Be extra considerate of your roommate. It's like a marriage—learn how to give and take."

"When traveling to and around campus, develop your 'sixth sense' and be aware of what's going on around you. If someone bothers you, don't keep it a secret. Nothing discourages a pest faster than the loud announcement that you want to be left alone."

for *Raising Kids*, serves as a guide for helping children to make choices which encourage better behavior.

A variety of case studies illustrate the principles of discipline and control that are at the center of Brun's child-rearing philosophy. As a parent and an educator, Brun thinks of the approach outlined in *The Defiant Ones* as a "gift to moms and dads; it's pleasant for them to think that they can actually be in charge again."

And, he points out, "It's our job as parents and teachers to ensure that our kids will be able to function effectively in the real world. If they can't, then we have failed -- and nothing can change that."

Can kids really beat the odds? Yes, says Brun, but children must have boundaries and know exactly what is expected of them. His techniques for "attitude management" combine basic laws of human behavior with sound business principles, in an effort to bridge the gap between the experiences of children and those of adults.

The basic premise is simple: "Those who do the work get the pay, and those who get the pay do the work." The system outlined is designed to help youngsters understand that they exert control over their own lives through the choices they make.

"Parenting is one of the most important and most difficult jobs that can be undertaken, and it is important to realize that your words can be used to guide your children in the direction

you want them to go," Brun says. Being consistent in meting out rewards and punishments is one of the best ways for parents to achieve this goal.

"For nearly four decades, we've been using the home and school as laboratories for what we think the world should be, and the results -- irresponsible children -- have been alarming. These young adults are stuck in the infant stage of social development, whining and demanding that their wants be fulfilled."

"If fulfilling their wants would satisfy their needs, I would be the first to advocate doing so. But parents and educators can help children most by teaching responsible behavior at an early age," Brun observes.

As the father of two boys, Brun's writing is drawn from his relationship with his own children, as well as his years of educational and professional experience. He has worked in educational development in three western states, and his programs for child discipline and management have been instituted in several San Francisco Bay Area Schools.

The Defiant Ones can be ordered from Calgre Press, Box 711-M, Antioch, CA 94509, for \$15 postpaid. To make payment by Mastercard or Visa, call 1-800-397-8423.

Mention this newspaper when you place your order, and you will receive a fee newsletter, *Managing Disturbing Children*, also written by Jeff Brun.

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Ready for those school bells

Donnie O'Rand, a teacher-coach in Hereford, sports some of the latest styles during a style show held last week at the Hereford Country club. Hereford merchants are featuring the latest styles for back-to-school shopping for students and teachers.

Roommate relation success important

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP) - If you've ever been assigned a college roommate by the luck of the draw, you know the meaning of "odd lots." Freshmen enrolling in Wilson College sign contracts with their roommates at the beginning of the term to avoid conflicts. "The roommate contracts force students to sit down and talk about things they wouldn't discuss otherwise," says Margie Taylor, spokeswoman for Wilson, a liberal arts college for women.

Students typically discuss how they feel about smoking, visitors, privacy, study time, and borrowing each other's clothes. Or how the room will be arranged, and which cleaning chores will go to whom. Taylor says that many students have never lived with another person outside the family before, and they often make the mistake of being too polite about little annoyances until the problems build up.

Students also discuss how they feel about issues like sex, alcohol, religion, and which "Odd Couple" character they most resemble - the fastidious Felix Unger or the sloppy Oscar Madison. They end by listing issues they agree on, topics that need further discussion, and subjects on which they will agree to disagree. Kathy Boyd, a communications major who graduated last year, says the agreement saved her a lot of grief. "My roommate was my best friend from high school, but I was afraid that we could destroy our friendship by living together in college. I'm a 'Felix' and she's an 'Oscar.' The contracts provided a good framework to live by." She and her roommate, Angela Spahr, a fine arts major, agreed not to share clothes but to do laundry together to save money. "The success of the contract really comes down to communication skills, and we do a lot of things in both academic and student life to build those skills," says Taylor.

HISD registration scheduled

Registration activities will begin next week for Hereford Independent School District students for the 1990-91 school year. Classes in the HISD will begin August 29.

Registration for Kindergarten through sixth grade will be held at the elementary campuses on August 15, 16 and 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at each of the campuses.

Parents who have Kindergarten or first grade students entering school for the first time should bring proof of age documents, immunization records and the child's Social Security number. All students entering the Hereford public schools for the first time must provide all available educational records, proof of age, immunizations records, and the child's Social Security number at registration. Bus information will be available at registration.

Kindergarten classes will be held at Northwest and West Central, Aikman and Bluebonnet, and Tierra Blanca. Kindergarten registration on the paired campuses will be on a first come-first served basis. When the Kindergarten classes on a campus are at a maximum level, the students registering after that will attend classes at the other school in that attendance zone. Actual student assignment to teachers will be made by the building principal.

Pre-Kindergarten classes and registration will also be held next Wednesday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the Stanton Special Program Center, 711 E. Park. Pre-Kindergarten classes are open only to children of families who meet low-income or limited English proficiency guidelines.

Students attending Hereford High School should pick up their schedules on August 16, 17, 20 and 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each of those days. An orientation meeting for ninth grade students will be held at 3 p.m. at the HHS auditorium. Their parents should attend if possible.

An orientation meeting for parents of seventh grade students at Hereford Junior High will be held August 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the HJH cafeteria. Parents may pick up their child's schedule at that time, and schedules will not be given to students whose parents do not attend the meeting.

Eighth grade students may pick up their schedules at the HJH office from August 21-24, anytime from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each of the days. Persons with other questions about registration, or if parents are unsure which school their child will attend, should contact campus administrators or the central administration office.

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Learning difficulties in school-age children may be related to vision problems. Usually the vision problems can be corrected relatively easily with glasses, and he or she immediately gains the confidence needed to do better in school.

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Child's self-esteem important to parents

A recent survey of 600 U.S. parents conducted by The Independent Order of Foresters revealed that their first concern is their children's self-esteem. We all want our children to lead happy and productive lives, and a good self-image plays an important role in that.

Many of the common, most frightening problems faced by our young people today—like drug and alcohol abuse, sexual promiscuity, eating disorders, suicide and delinquent behavior—are closely linked to a poor self-image and low self-esteem.

How can concerned parents share a positive influence of a child's self-esteem? Here are some well-tested approaches, offered by experts in the field of parent education:

1. Be positive. Use humor and imagination and your children will learn to be more hopeful. Focus on what is good about the child or the situation. Have faith in your children so they may believe in themselves. Let your children know their worth. Recognize improvement and effort, not just accomplishment.

2. Be generous with words of encouragement. "I like the way you handled that." "I appreciate what you did." "You're improving!" Avoid using put-downs and I-told-you-sos.

3. Allow children to take meaningful roles and share responsibilities. A child who is pitied, pampered or forced to be passive becomes dependent, spoiled and discouraged. Avoid doing for children what they can do for themselves. Help them develop self-reliance by teaching them self-care and homecare skills.

4. Learn to listen and talk with children in ways that encourage open communications. Use the dinner hour or a weekly meeting to have a family show-and-tell time or a conversation in which family members share why they like themselves, or what their goals are.

5. Identify and support the development of individual talents and interests in your family. Reduce the influence of television and encourage family participation in organized sports, clubs, leisure reading, games and puzzles, arts and crafts, hobbies

or volunteer work.

6. Reward children with extra attention rather than money. Extra time with you to talk or play a game, read a book together or go for a walk means the most to a child who needs to know he's important and appreciated. Children like to work for extra privileges like staying up later, skipping a chore, choosing a favorite meal or special dessert. Leave notes or send a surprise greeting card to say "Congratulations", "Thanks", "I love you", or "I just wanted to let you know I'm glad that you're my child."

7. Help children develop decision making and problem solving skills. Ask for their opinions about things which effect them. Help them identify, prevent and solve problems by talking things out with you. Avoid imposing your solutions to their problems. When you allow them to experience and learn through logical and natural consequences, you'll be expressing faith and respect in their ability to make and improve on their decisions.

All the above suggestions can be adapted for use with children of

varying ages. If you would like to read more, look for parenting books in your public library. If you would like to learn methods of communication and discipline which improve and preserve the self-esteem of children, contact local community centers, family service organizations or learning institutes which offer parent training and support groups.

Freshmen participation in community service and political activism in 1989 was greater than that of the late 1960s, according to a survey sponsored by the American Council of Education and UCLA.

The study of incoming freshmen attitudes also showed that student concern for the environment rose for the fifth straight year.

A record high 44.1 percent of the students reported that it is a "very important" goal for them to "influence social values."



Fall flair for kids

Skeggings, skirts with tights plus tops, are a comfortable addition to any back-to-school wardrobe. These cotton knit sets are in combinations of black and hot pink and are available in Hereford stores.

Curriculum key in care centers

By The Associated Press

An increase in two-income families and in the number of working women with children has encouraged the growth of child care centers across the nation, figures show.

It is estimated that by 1995, more than 80 percent of the women between ages 22 and 44 will be working outside the home, representing close to 15 million preschoolers with working mothers, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

As a result, child care has become sophisticated, with increasing emphasis on educational programs, says John W. Quaintance, president of the Rocking Horse Child Care

Centers of America. Parents see the licensed and regulated child care center not as a place just to leave children for the day, he says, but as a learning environment.

"Many parents are now selecting child care based on curriculum," says Quaintance.

Rocking Horse, based in Cherry Hill, N.J., has programs designed for infants, toddlers, preschoolers, pre-kindergarten and school age, he says.

Child care centers are also appearing in office developments, as "a way for the corporation to attract skilled women who can have their children cared for close by," says Quaintance.

Eye exam needed

Videos and computers in today's classrooms place even more emphasis than in the past on schoolchildren's ability to see, according to the American Optometric Association.

Recommending a back-to-school eye examination, the association says children hampered by undiagnosed vision problems have to work harder to learn and may have so much difficulty they are categorized as learning-disabled.

Parents are cautioned, however, that examinations that check only to determine if a child sees clearly may miss many vision problems that interfere with learning, such as eye

coordination, eye focusing and eye movement.

The examination should include tests for nearsightedness, farsightedness, astigmatism, crossed-eyes, lazy eye and color vision deficiencies, according to the industry trade group.



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

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Ready for school

Kathie Kerr, a Hereford public school teacher, models one of the latest fashions during a recent show at the Hereford Country Club. Hereford merchants feature a wide variety of styles for students and teachers for the coming school year.

Teacher pay still key to education reform

An Essay
By JOHN BROOKS
Some teachers aren't paid enough.

Some, very few, may be paid too much. There are bad teachers, just like there are bad journalists or bad anything else.

But is there anything better than a good teacher?

A good teacher can have a tremendous impact on the rest of your life.

So, too, can a bad teacher. Fortunately, there are very few bad teachers. I've had some I've resented, but I don't know that I ever had more than one bad teacher in all of my schooling.

In Texas, as in most other states, teachers are paid pretty much the same. There are some school districts that provide more "local enrichment" than others. Teachers are also rewarded for hours and degrees above the bare-minimum bachelor's degree, and the career ladder plan is designed to reward teachers who, based on evaluations, are "exceeding expectations."

Texas, a few years ago during the sweeping education reforms, decided to improve the pay of its teachers. In 1983-84, just before the increases went into effect, Texas ranked 27th in the nation in average teachers salaries.

With the pay increases beginning with the 1984-85 school year, Texas shot to 21st.

It didn't stay there long. Today, Texas is 31st in the nation. Only 19 states pay their teachers less than does Texas.

The average starting teacher in Texas, according to the Texas State Teachers Association, made about \$17,000 in the 1988-89 school year.

The most highly-paid teacher, someone with a minimum of 20 years' experience with a bachelor's degree or a minimum of 14 years' experience with a master's degree, made \$28,400.

Do teachers deserve more? In most other private business, if you had devoted four or more years in college learning your craft, had to pass specialized tests proving you had learned your craft, then honed your skills over years of dealing with persons age five through 18, wouldn't you want more money? You would likely make more, perhaps much more, money.

And teachers do so much more

than just "babysit" our children at school.

In the June 5, 1989 issue of Newsweek, Ann Marie Radakiewicz Buston wrote "My Turn," a regular feature in the magazine.

She explained how a teacher spends her day as a "janitor, a psychologist, a security officer, a secretary and a social worker."

Ms. Butson explains how her day begins at 7 a.m., where she deals with detailed lesson plans, filling out 30 minutes worth of forms when she doesn't have a moment to spare, undone homework, crowded classrooms, kids whose parents don't show up for conference appointments, and more.

In between, she deals with tardiness, young girls on the verge of being teenage mothers, near anarchy and general apathy.

Her day is a little brightened by students who seem to want to learn, who take an interest in school, who do their assignments and don't talk or chew gum or other no-no's in class.

Her day isn't over when the bell rings. She has to grade papers, attend meetings, and ask herself if it's worth it.

Especially for \$18,000 a year. No, Ms. Butson doesn't have to put up with all of this. She could find something else or somewhere else.

But she became a teacher "because I was anxious to share my love of language and literature with young people." If you ask any other teacher, they'll tell you a similar story, about why they became a teacher, and about the garbage faced at school, everyday.

People don't become teachers just because it always looked like a nice job. Teachers have always been special people, and it takes a special person to be a teacher.

Sure, it costs us more of our money to pay our teachers more money. But this is a pay-me-now-or-pay-me-later situation.

We can better compensate our teachers, the ones who want to share their love of literature, histo-

ry, mathematics or other areas. We can make the frustration and the stress more worthwhile.

Or we can leave our teachers underpaid and see a mess: a mass exodus of teachers who don't want to put up with it anymore; beginning teachers who live the horror stories and decide to get out while

they can forge a career in another field; and bright, promising students who see they can make much more money, and be rewarded in other ways, in other fields.

If Texas wants to really reform its education system, it can begin with better compensation for the professionals in the classroom.

Get Ready

for back to school.


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By

H.G. PREFERRED

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Always say no to strangers

How many times have you heard your mom or dad tell you not to talk to strangers?

Maybe you find it a bit boring, but they're only looking after you. It may sound frightening but the chances are very good that someone may want to hurt you.

You should always say no to strangers, whether they offer you a nice, tempting piece of candy or whether they offer you a ride in a car. You should never go off with anyone you don't know.

It is important to take precautions in order to ensure your own safety.

Always let your mom or dad know where you are going and when they can expect you home. If you've been playing with a friend, make sure you go straight home afterwards, even if you are having a lot of fun.

If you are going to be late for any reason, call home and let your parents know. This way if anything ever does happen, your parents will know immediately because they will have not heard from you. Then they can notify the police as soon as possible.

If a stranger stops you and says that your mom asked him to get you, don't listen and don't waste time arguing. Go straight home and tell your parents about it as soon as you get home.

Although this information may frighten you, it is important. Now you will not let your guard down. You can never be too cautious when it comes to speaking to strangers. So remember: Always say "NO" to strangers!

Here's after-school treat

Here's a scrumptious recipe that your children will enjoy after school.

MARS BARS SQUARES

Three Mars Bars
Three ounces of Rice Krispies
Three ounces of butter or margarine
A few blocks of cooking chocolate

Start by slicing the Mars Bars into small pieces. Place the slices in a medium sized non-stick saucepan with the butter or margarine.

Gently melt the Mars Bars and

butter on low heat until you have melted the chocolate and it is blended in the butter. Pour in the Rice Krispies and keep stirring until all of them are covered.

Next, pour the mixture into a greased, shallow, rectangular pan. Spread the mixture in the pan so that it is flat and even, and then place it in the refrigerator.

If you want, you can melt a few blocks of chocolate and spread it over the top.

Once the chocolate has set, cut the Mars Bar mixture into squares.

By The Associated Press

Pencils and a notebook apparently are no longer enough for today's students.

Instead of the traditional stapler or folder for those bulky theme papers, there's now a desktop plastic binding machine. The "No Problem" machine from General Binding Corp. binds up to 30 pages, needs no electric power source and weighs 2 pounds.

For the student who can't succeed without a spell checker, thesaurus and calculator, Seiko has combined them into one hand-held electronic instrument, the MultiPower 4.

Other Seiko electronic gadgets for students include French and Spanish vocabulary translators and voice station translators that help teach pronunciation.

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Brand again sponsoring program

The Hereford Brand will again sponsor the NewsCurrents Newspapers in Education program to Hereford schools for the 1990-91 school year.

"We are very proud to be able to offer this program for our children and their teachers," said Managing Editor John Brooks. "The program has been very soundly endorsed by administrators and teachers that use the program, and we are proud to sponsor it."

The Hereford Brand began sponsoring the NewsCurrents Newspaper in Education Program during the spring of the 1988-89 school year. Of the four schools that participated in the trial, three of them chose to continue the program. At two of the schools, the program was soundly endorsed by the school's principal and teachers. At a third, the program was undertaken by a teacher whose infectious enthusiasm for the program has spread throughout her building.

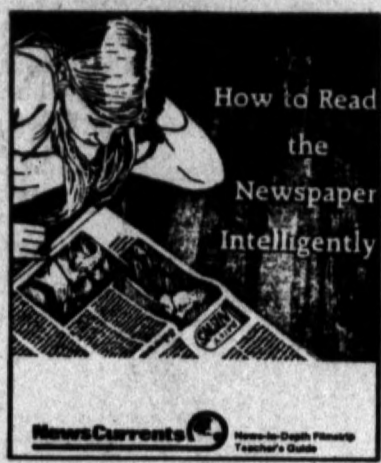
Gary Billingsley, principal at Northwest Primary School, has urged all of his teachers to use the program. West Central Principal George Ochs has also urged his teachers to use the program, and Judy Phipps has coordinated efforts at West Central.

During the spring of the 1989-90 school year, Shirley School Media Specialist Rose Mary Shook used the program on a trial basis. Teachers at Shirley, and Mrs. Shook, used the program extensively, and the Brand will provide the complete program for them during the 1990-91 school year.

One part of the program with which Brand readers are likely familiar is the NewsQuiz that appears on Page Two of each Sunday's Brand. That is an important, but small, part of the program.

NewsCurrents

Newspaper in Education Program



The NewsCurrents Newspaper in Education Program sponsored by the Hereford Brand includes weekly study sessions plus nine in-depth sessions a year, including "How to Read the Newspaper Intelligently."

Each participating school receives a filmstrip, study guide and teacher's guide each week of the school year. The filmstrip focuses on current events around the world, and the guides provide background materials and prompts for questions and discussion of world events and things going on in Hereford and the area. There were also eight in-depth reports during the year. They included "How To Read The Newspaper Intelligently," "The Golden Age of Exploration," "The Greenhouse Effect," "The President: Powers and Duties," "Canada-North America's Colossus," "Press Freedom and the First Amendment," "China (a two-part study)," and "Mars: NASA's Next Stop?" There were also semester exams/reviews.

Also provided to teachers is a NewsCurrents Quarterly, a newsletter

that shares NIE ideas from each of the 210 newspapers that sponsor this service in the United States.

NewsCurrents also provides supplemental NIE curriculum materials and expert consultation on NIE questions teachers or others may have.

At the three schools, all rated NewsCurrents "very good" or "excellent." All said their students were "more aware" or "much more aware" of current events because of our program. All said their students are reading the newspaper "more often" or "much more often." All of the teachers used the newspaper in conjunction with NewsCurrents, including teacher-directed newspaper reading time in class, clippings for discussion or display in the classroom, and newspaper reading assignments on students' own time.

The teachers all said students were "more aware" or "much more aware" of current issues. One teacher said, "My students have become more aware of our changing world. The pictures help students identify newsmakers and places in the world."

Mr. Billingsley said, "I like the fact that the discussions are easily modified for our grade level. The items are interesting and the discussions can be easily tied in with reading, science, social studies, and, very often, math. This program helps our students be much more aware of the world around them and their role and importance in it."

Other programs in which all schools participated was the special Newspapers In Education issue of the Brand earlier this year. This included student-designed advertisements, student-drawn editorial cartoons, and student-written editorials. The cartoons and editorials were entered in state and national contests by the Brand.

"While the advertisers pay to participate in the special issue, it does not pay for itself," Brooks said. "It is one more investment the Brand makes in our children. I might point out that our section was 12 pages. In Amarillo, it was 4 pages."

"As you can imagine, the program is not free to the Brand. We pay \$35 per month per school. This year's investment was \$945, plus newspapers as needed for teachers and students. That is not a lot, but it is a small price if we make even one student more aware of our world."

"Again, I would like to point out that this program may be made available to any teacher at any school. If our junior high or high school teachers want to become involved, we would love to provide this for them."

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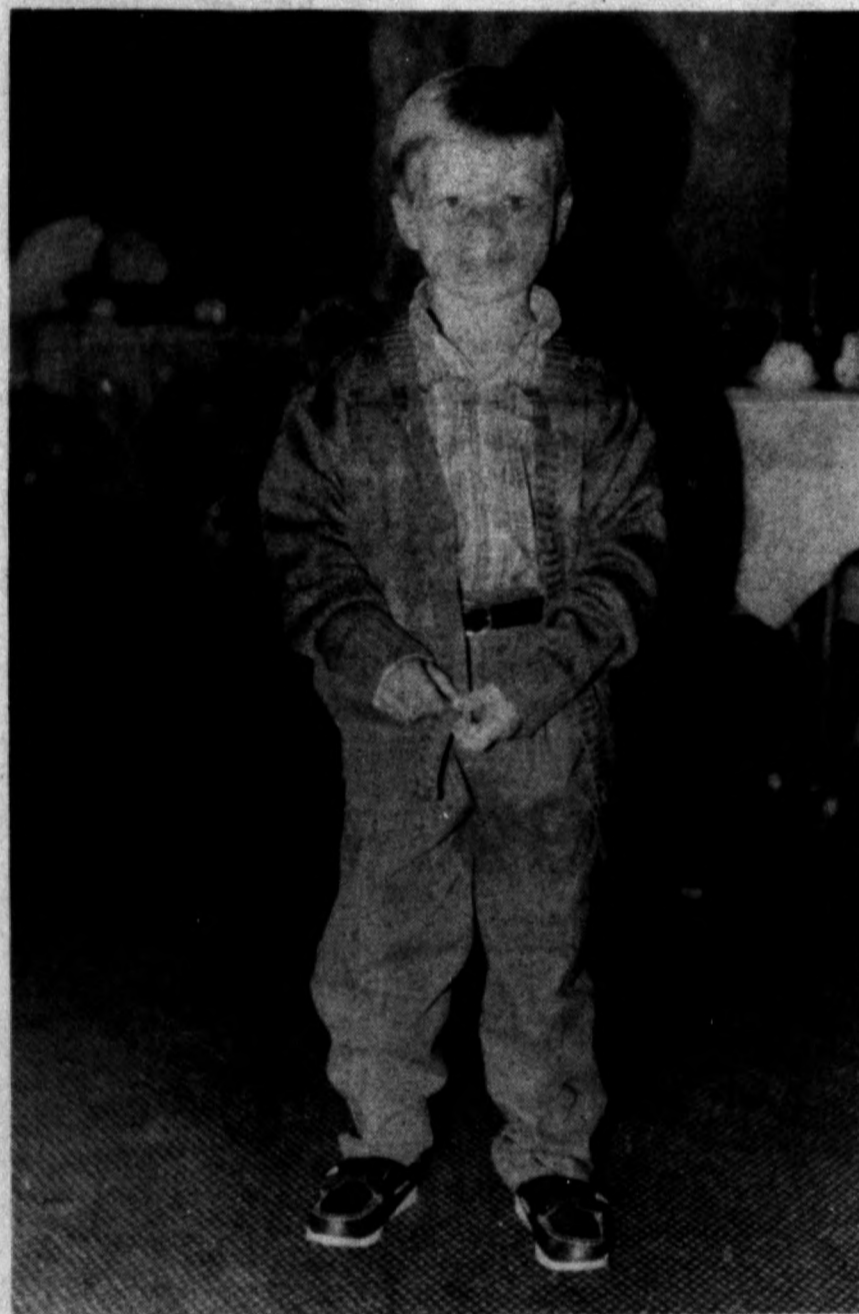


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Back-to-school styles

Landry Lloyd looks ready for fall classes in these clothes he modeled recently during a show at the Hereford Country Club. Hereford merchants have a wide assortment of back-to-school fashions for students from Kindergarten through college.

Good studying habit important

By The Associated Press

Until students adopt good study habits, they're not going to learn a thing, no matter how they stare at the book, says a Chicago learning executive.

"Too many parents see their child hunched over an open book and assume he is learning," says Robert Baseman, president of American Learning Corp. "But often just the opposite is true."

"He doesn't have to have the radio or television on to have his attention drift away from his reading."

American Learning, a division of Encyclopaedia Britannica Inc., operates Britannica Learning Centers, which offer individualized instruction in reading and math.

Baseman offers some study habit tips that he says can improve grades in school and increase the level of learning by 20 to 30 percent.

- Establish a goal to focus on daily, either in writing it, reading it or saying it aloud.

- Set aside certain hours just for studying. Avoid late hours or study times right after meals; morning hours or right after classes are the best for learning.

- Eliminate distractions and thoughts about other interests or activities. Study in a quiet place. Don't study if you're hungry or thirsty.

- Take rest periods. Short, five-minute breaks are good if you're working on one set task, otherwise 10- or 15-minute breaks are refreshing. Do something physical on your break.

- Chart your progress.

- Work as quickly as reasonable, while concentrating and focusing on what you are doing.

- Re-read the notes you took in class the same day you took them, while they are still fresh in your memory.

Developing good study habits should be a joint effort of child and parent, Baseman says.



A strain of carrots with shorter, blunter ends has been developed so that the carrots will not puncture the ploffilm bags in which they're packaged.

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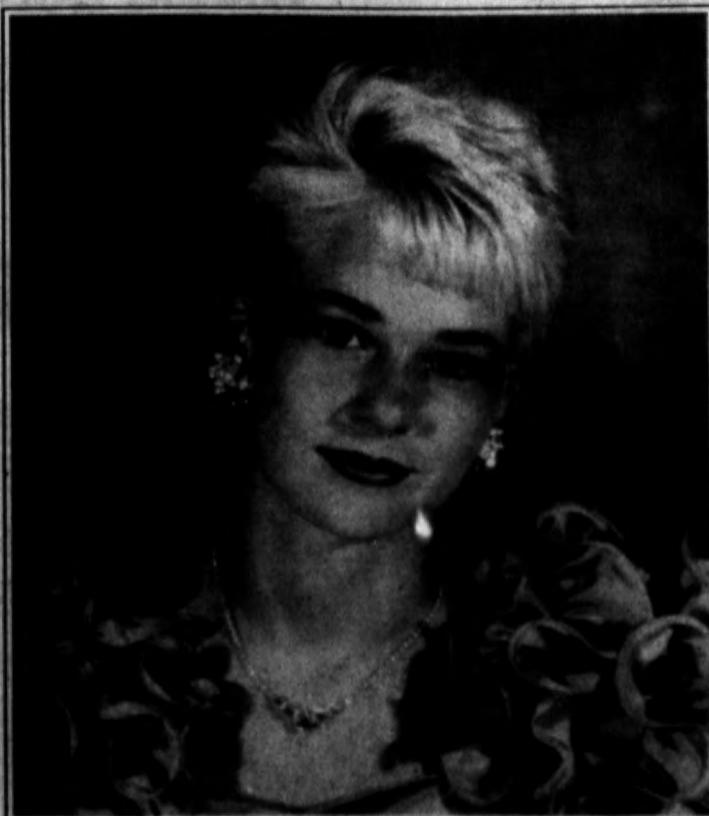


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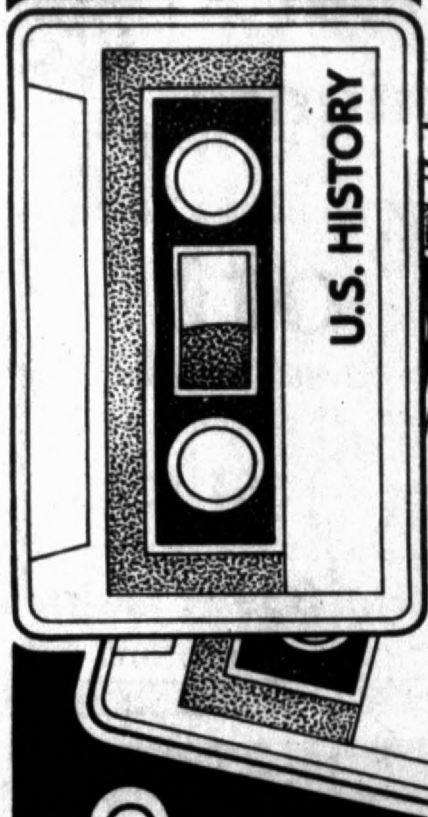
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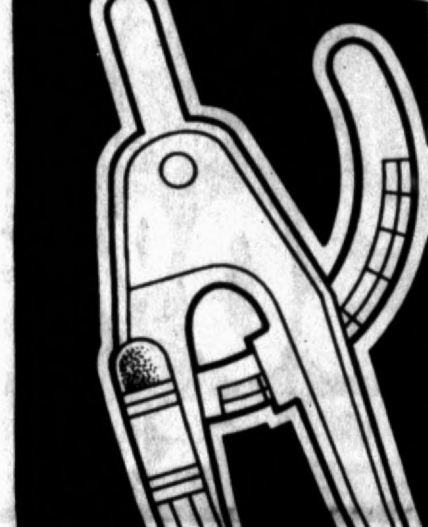


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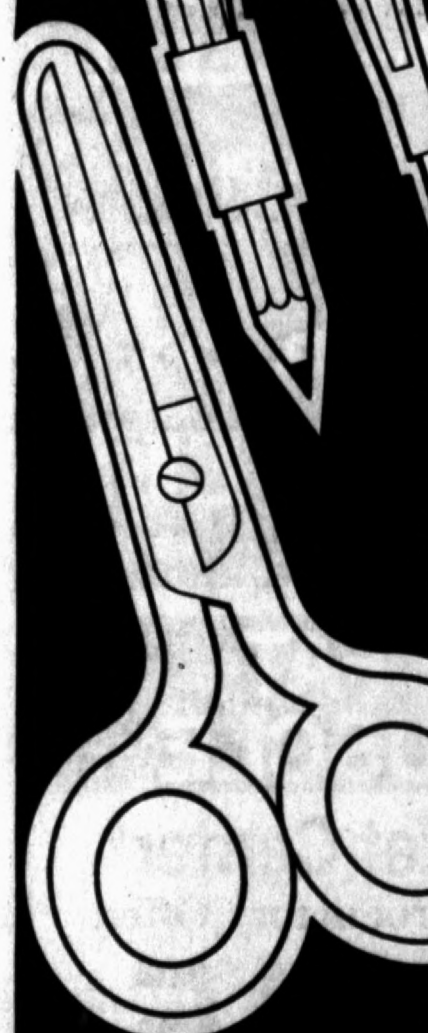


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