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WEDNESDAY, March 28, 1990

The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Chad Brummett

89th Year, No. 189, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

12 Pages

25 Cents

Lawmakers consider new sales tax

AUSTIN (AP) - An easily implemented sales tax increase is the front-runner as lawmakers look toward alternatives for raising money to reform school finance, says the House Ways and Means Committee chairman. But Rep. James Hury said Tuesday all options will be considered as his

tax-writing committee begins meeting next week, despite Gov. Bill Clements' promise to veto new state taxes.

A tax increase recommendation should be ready for lawmakers around mid-April, said Hury, D-Galveston. The Legislature on Monday begins a second special session on school

finance and judicial selection, after failing to address the issues in the 30-day session ending Wednesday.

A half-cent increase in the state sales tax, to 6.5 cents on the dollar, could yield about \$400 million in 1990-91, Hury said.

A state income tax also will be examined, Hury said, although he added, "In my judgment, an income tax is ruled out for right now."

The committee should be able to cull "at least two or three alternatives" from tax proposals, Hury said. The panel will not send a tax proposal to the full House until it finds one that 76 of the 150 lawmakers there will support, he said.

Lawmakers so far have failed to agree on a way to address a Texas Supreme Court ruling that the school finance system is unconstitutional because of disparities in funding available to property-rich and poor school districts.

The court gave lawmakers until May 1 to reform the \$13.5 billion-a-year system, which relies on a combination of local property taxes, state aid and some federal funds.

The Texas Senate last week approved a measure to pump \$1.2

billion more into schools in 1990-91. The House rejected a \$511 million bill.

Clements said lawmakers will get another chance at the issue beginning Monday. He has promised to keep them in session until they send him a measure that does not require new state taxes in 1990-91, a level he estimates at \$250 million to \$300 million.

The Ways and Means Committee should provide answers for lawmakers who said they were reluctant to vote for the House bill because they did not know where new revenues would come from, Hury said.

"If we can bring certain people to a position where they can embrace this education bill by showing them this is how you're going to pay for it... then we're willing to do that," he said.

Hury noted that besides money that may be needed for education funding, lawmakers are facing shortfalls in other areas.

The Department of Human Services, for example, has an \$851 million budget deficit, including \$152 million in 1990-91. The agency has proposed a spending freeze that could affect programs for the elderly, children and pregnant women, and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said that issue should be added to the next special session by Clements, who controls the agenda.

"The crisis in the Department of Human Services is far more immediate than any problems with our educational finance system," Hobby said.

Hobby also agreed with Clements' view that schools will continue to receive state funds even if lawmakers don't meet the May 1 court deadline for changing the finance system. Clements has said that as long as lawmakers are in session working on the problem, that should satisfy the court.

"It would not be responsible on the public officials' part to shut down the system," Hobby said.



Barbara Bush praises apologies by Williams

AUSTIN (AP) - Barbara Bush says an insensitive remark by Claydon Williams won't deter her and President Bush from campaigning on behalf of the Republican gubernatorial nominee. Mrs. Bush, in Austin to be inducted into the Texas Women's Hall of Fame,

said she is proud Williams has apologized for a remark he made over the weekend about rape.

At a cattle roundup Saturday in West Texas, Williams compared the cold, wet weather delaying the day's event to rape, saying, "If it's inevitable, just relax and enjoy it." Williams has apologized, saying the remark was "insensitive and had no place at the campfire or in any setting."

Mrs. Bush said Williams is "quite a person to speak up immediately and apologize and say he made a mistake. I'm proud of him and that's the last I'm going to say about it."

Mrs. Bush was inducted into the Texas Women's Hall of Fame during its sixth annual awards ceremony Tuesday night along with the founder

of the Kilgore Rangerettes and six others. It is sponsored by the Governor's Commission for Women.

The commission advises the governor on the needs and concerns of Texas women and helps the governor select women for appointive office.

"I've always been proud to be a Texan and to be a woman, but never more so than I am tonight," Mrs. Bush told the crowd of about 400.

The first lady also received a special achievement award for community service in Texas and throughout the nation. From now on, that annual award will be known as the "Barbara Bush Award," it was announced.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements and his wife, Rita, were hosts.

Gift for Cowgirl Hall of Fame

Allen Parson, right, recently donated this antique player piano to the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Hereford. Accepting the gift is Margaret Formby, director of the CHOF. The piano had been in K-Bob's Steak House in Hereford until it was remodeled a few weeks ago.

Hereford Bull
By Speedy Nieman



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says we used to sit up all night discussing our problems over cigarettes and coffee. Now our problems are cigarettes and coffee.

In some of today's marriages, people still take each other for better or worse--but not for long.--The Lion

Additional information is apparently needed on a recent article concerning a meeting of the Deaf Smith County Hospital District Board. We explained in the article that the board had recruited a urologist for the hospital and "the contract guarantees the doctor a minimum income of \$150,000 a year."

A couple of the hospital board members report they caught some flak on the matter because readers did not have all the information on how the contract works. Readers should know, first, that the hospital has not paid any salaries to new doctors, so far, because they have made more than the minimum. The hospital has paid out recruitment expenses, but not salaries, according to board president Ralph Detten.

Such contracts are deemed necessary to secure new doctors, but the guarantee also provides for reimbursement to the hospital if the doctor does not stay two years. Full reimbursement is required during the first year, and reimbursement of all recruiting costs is included during the second year.

The minimum guarantees for doctors range from about \$80,000 to \$150,000, depending on the specialty. The doctor can "draw" against the minimum when starting his practice and awaiting for accounts to start coming in, but the "books" are audited at the end of the year to determine if the doctor's income is more than the guarantee.

So, you may not agree with the concept, but it is something that is used as an inducement to recruit new doctors and there is no bonus involved.

We noticed on the Associated Press wire this morning that "60 Minutes" was the fourth-rated show in the nation on Sunday. That was the show's highest ranking of the year. 19.4 million homes were tuned to Sunday night's broadcast. Of course, if the show had not featured Arrowhead Mills in Hereford during a report on the use of beneficial insects in controlling unwanted pests, the ratings wouldn't have been so good.

Most people are confused about the calendar system now in universal use. I learned this from reading a page inserted into the "Success" calendar on my desk.

For example, the article points out that the year 2000 will be the last year of the 10th decade of the 20th century--not the beginning of the 21st century as is commonly assumed.

The first year, the year traditionally looked on as the year of Christ's birth and the year upon which our calendar is based, was year one. The tenth was year ten, and was the last year of the first decade. The first year of the second decade was year eleven.

Following that logical beginning, 1991 will be the first year of the tenth decade of the 20th century.

Our calendar is referred to as the Gregorian calendar and will remain accurate for several thousand years in the future. It needs adjustment, however, and this occurs at the end of each century in years ending with 00.

Every four normal years an extra day is added at Feb. 29, and we are used to that phenomenon as "leap year." This is an imperfect adjustment, however. In 100 years the calendar gets a little out of whack and it is adjusted by omitting leap year at the end of each century, years ending in 00.

But even this centennial adjustment is not perfect. So in all years evenly divided by 400 an exception is made and the leap year remains. That means that leap year will remain in the year 2000, since it is evenly divisible by 400.

NASA working on bugging bugs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - A thimbleful of bugs is delaying preparation of the mammoth, \$1.5 billion telescope that will allow scientists to look deeper into the infinities of space than ever before, NASA says.

The gnat-like insects, called midges, were found in a room where the Hubble Space Telescope was being readied for installation in space shuttle Discovery. They forced NASA to delay loading the telescope until at least Thursday.

Engineers fear the insects could damage the fragile 25,000-pound instrument, the most expensive unmanned spacecraft ever built.

"It's kind of ironic, something so tiny affecting something so big," said Lisa Malone, a spokeswoman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

As of Tuesday evening, 37 midges had been sucked into seven traps set up in the preparation room.

"They're calling it the body count," Malone said.

NASA planned to install the telescope Thursday provided no more than one or two more insects are caught in the 4-foot cylinders, which contain fans and lights that apparently

lured the midges. Installation originally was planned for Tuesday.

"It is a super clean payload," explained NASA spokesman George Diller. "Any little particle at all can significantly degrade the effectiveness of looking at a very faint object."

The delay in loading the Hubble will not affect Discovery's scheduled April 12 liftoff, Diller said.

Once it begins orbiting 370 miles above Earth, the Hubble will be capable of looking seven times more deeply into space and detecting objects 50 times fainter than the best ground-based observatory.

Astronomers will be able to look back almost to the beginning of time by studying stars and galaxies so distant that their light has been traveling toward Earth for 14 billion years.

The shuttle launch may be moved up a day or two since technicians have needed little of the contingency time built into Discovery's prelaunch program, even after being bugged by bugs.

Mother Nature has troubled Hubble since the telescope arrived at Kennedy Space Center in October. Crews cannot spray insect repellent because of the telescope's extreme sensitivity.

Amarillo airport hearing Thursday

The Federal Aviation Administration will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the North Meeting Room of the Amarillo Civic Center that could mean the future of Amarillo International Airport.

The public hearing will be held to help determine whether the FAA should grant a request by the U.S. Department of Energy on restricting air space around the Pantex plant east of Amarillo.

DOE wants to more than triple the restricted air space above and around Pantex. The proposal would virtually shut the current airport by costing the safe use of the primary runway.

DOE has aired concerns in recent weeks about the possibility of an

accident that could wreak havoc at Pantex, the nation's sole point of nuclear weapon assembly. There have also been concerns of possible espionage.

Hereford Mayor Wes Fisher, who is also the head of the Panhandle Alliance of Mayors, will be testifying at the meeting to point out the importance of the present airport for the Panhandle and for residents adjoining sections of New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado.

The airport is currently home to four major airlines and has a high rate of use by private and military aircraft, all of which would be curtailed or cut off if the DOE plan is accepted by the DOE.

TSTI Career Day Thursday

Almost 700 Hereford sixth and seventh graders will look at possible careers Thursday at the Community Center where Texas State Technical Institute will exhibit latest advancements in several career fields.

Students from Bluebonnet, Shirley and West Central intermediate schools and Hereford Junior High will participate in the event. There will be exhibits and demonstrations in commercial art, interior design, drafting and design, laser electro-optics, automotive repair, auto body repair and professional truck operations.

"Technical education is the hope for this state's future because we must compete in a global economy," said Jerry Moore, director of campus information for TSTI-Amarillo. "We can't do this without advanced skills in the workplace, and our best natural resource is these young kids. What better way to start them thinking about their future than to expose them to some career possibilities waiting for them?"

The career day will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and parents are especially encouraged to attend.



Advanced technology
A computer electronics technology student at TSTI-Amarillo probes the inside of a computer. Computer electronics and other exhibits will be featured at a career day Thursday at the Hereford Community Center. The public is invited.

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Page Two

Local Roundup Police arrest two

Hereford police arrested two persons on Tuesday, including a man, 34, who gave himself up after evading arrest; and a man, 49, for public intoxication. Reports included an answering machine and cassette player valued at \$370 taken from the 300 block of East Sixth; screen door valued at \$250 broken in the 100 block of Ave. A; four teenagers who had taken a pickup on a joy ride without permission were stopped by officers; a citation was issued to the owner of a dog that bit a five year old boy in the 100 block of Ave. I on the face, inflicting minor injuries; man in the 300 block of Stadium reported that his juvenile son became uncontrollable and threatened him; juveniles cursing at a man in the 400 block of Ave. I; and telephone harassment. Fire fighters responded to a smoke scare at Cherokee and Ave. H on Tuesday. Someone had left on a barbecue grill to burn off grease and neighbors who saw the smoke were concerned.

Good rain chance tonight

Tonight will be cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. The low will be 38, with southeast winds 5-15 mph. Thursday will be mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. The high will be 55, with northeast winds 10-20 mph. The extended forecast is calling for mostly fair skies Friday through Sunday, with highs from 55 to 65 and lows in the 30s. This morning's low at KPAN was 43 after a high Tuesday of 55.

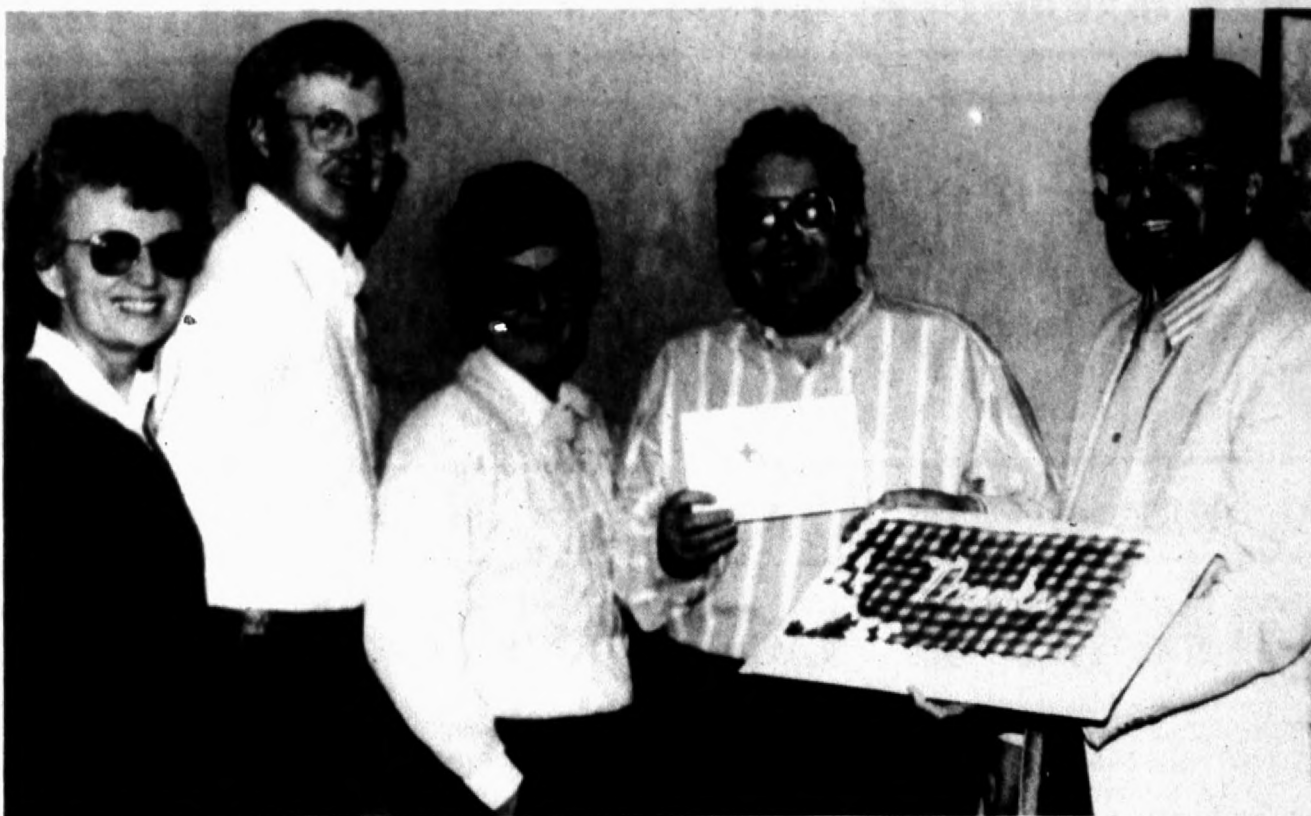
News Digest

AUSTIN - An easily-implemented sales tax increase is the front-runner as lawmakers look toward alternatives for raising money to reform school finance, says the House Ways and Means Committee chairman. **AUSTIN** - Lawmakers may face a court challenge on another education front, this time higher education. And the price tag to equalize funding could reach \$1 billion, officials said. **AUSTIN** - Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jim Mattox on Tuesday again raised the question of whether his rival, Ann Richards, has used illegal drugs, and said that's one reason she's ducking debates before their April 10 runoff. **SAN ANTONIO** - Lawyers representing the poor school districts that got the Texas Supreme Court to declare the state's school financing system unconstitutional are threatening to get a court order on May 1 to shut down the state's public schools. **WASHINGTON** - The Environmental Protection Agency says it's "mildly opposed" to legislation that allows the use of U.S. funds to help Mexico finance air pollution controls on its side of the 2,000-mile border. **WASHINGTON** - Full funding and construction of the super collider would hinge on proof that a key component of the project will work under legislation sponsored by the chairman of the House Science, Space and Technology Committee. **AUSTIN** - A member of a new pesticide regulatory board, arguing against a ban of the pesticide chlordane, said: "sure it's going to kill a lot of people, but they may be dying of something else anyway." **LAREDO** - Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari and Texas Gov. Bill Clements will be among dignitaries attending a groundbreaking ceremony Thursday for a new international bridge across the Rio Grande. **CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** - NASA has a few more bugs to work out, namely gnat-like midges, before loading the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope into the shuttle Discovery for an April launch. **EL PASO** - El Paso County commissioners are testing their authority to regulate colonies, including risking a possible lawsuit. **HOUSTON** - Officials in Houston, New York and Chicago may go back to court later this week to force the Census Bureau to adjust this year's figures upward to make up for people census-takers might miss. **WASHINGTON** - The union representing striking Greyhound bus drivers is urging the Dallas-based company to couple its offer of rewards for information about strike-related violence with a return to negotiations. **AUSTIN** - Barbara Bush was inducted into the Texas Women's Hall of Fame, and said she's "always been proud to be a Texan and to be a woman."

KERRVILLE - An ousted religious jewelry company president says he wants \$12.3 million from artisan James Avery and his corporation plus \$24,000 from a woman he claims had an extramarital relationship with Avery. **HOUSTON** - A painting believed to be the oldest historical artwork in Texas went on display at a local museum under a unique arrangement with the U.S. Customs Service which seized it last year. **CORPUS CHRISTI** - The Corpus Christi Planning Commission is expected to become the latest battleground in the volatile abortion issue in this Texas coastal city when a gynecologist and obstetrician who performs some abortions seeks permission to expand his offices.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, March 28, the 87th day of 1990. There are 278 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On March 28, 1979, America's worst commercial nuclear accident occurred inside the Unit 2 reactor at the Three Mile Island plant near Middletown, Pa., as a series of human and mechanical failures caused the cooling system to malfunction, damaging the reactor's core and leaking radioactivity.
On this date:
In 1797, Nathaniel Briggs of New Hampshire patented a washing machine.
In 1834, the U.S. Senate voted to censure President Jackson for the removal of federal deposits from the Bank of the United States.
In 1930, the names of the Turkish cities of Constantinople and Angora were changed to Istanbul and Ankara.
In 1939, the Spanish Civil War ended as Madrid fell to the forces of Francisco Franco.
In 1941, novelist and critic Virginia Woolf died in Lewes, England.
In 1942, during World War II, British naval forces raided the Nazi-occupied French port of St. Nazaire.
In 1953, athlete Jim Thorpe died in Lomita, Calif.
In 1969, the 34th president of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, died in Washington at the age of 78.
In 1982, voters in El Salvador went to the polls for a constituent assembly election that would result in victory for the Christian Democrats, led by President Jose Napoleon Duarte.
In 1987, Maria von Trapp, whose life inspired the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The Sound of Music," died in Morrisville, Vt.
Ten years ago: Former girls' school headmistress Jean S. Harris pleaded innocent in White Plains, N.Y., to the shooting death of Scarsdale Diet doctor Herman Tarnower.
Five years ago: The U.S. Senate approved a resolution urging President Reagan to take retaliatory trade measures against Japan unless the Japanese opened new markets to U.S. goods. The same day, Japan had announced it would increase automobile exports to the U.S. by 25 percent.
One year ago: President Bush sent three high-ranking officials to Alaska to "take a hard look" at the Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska's Prince William Sound.
Today's birthdays: Former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie is 76. Actor Freddie Bartholomew is 66. Former National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski is 62. U.S. Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, is 57. Actor Ken Howard is 46. Actress Dianne Wiest is 42. Country singer Reba McEntire is 35.
Thought for today: "Guess, if you can, and choose, if you dare." - Pierre Corneille, French dramatist and poet (1606-1684).



Appreciation for Brand

Betty Henson, left, and Lupe Chavez, right, of the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross, presented a certificate of appreciation and a cake to the staff of the Hereford Brand this week. The Red Cross recognized the efforts of the Brand in publicizing Red Cross activities. Receiving the gifts for the Brand are Sam Waller, Kay Crismon and John Brooks.

Supercollider may die if magnets don't work

WASHINGTON (AP) - Full-funding and construction of the super collider would hinge on proof that a key component of the project will work under legislation sponsored by the chairman of the House Science, Space and Technology Committee. Rep. Robert A. Roe, D-N.J., who introduced the bill Monday, also wants to cap spending on superconducting super collider south of Dallas at \$7.5 billion, about a half-billion dollars short of what the Energy Department believes would be necessary to build the world's largest scientific instrument.

Roe's committee was scheduled to vote on the measure today without holding the customary hearing. Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., meanwhile, said he planned to introduce an amendment that would bar all construction on the SSC until the Energy Department certifies the superconducting magnets - the key component - can be mass produced by industry. "It doesn't make sense to me to start digging up earth for a 54-mile tunnel before we know if the equipment inside the tunnel is actually going to work," Boehlert said Tuesday.

Under Roe's bill, which also caps federal spending at \$5 billion, funding

for the SSC would be allowed in increments, with the decision on full construction depending on whether the superconducting magnets will work on site. Some construction would be allowed leading up to the certification. Roe called his plan a "fiscally responsible" approach to building the SSC and called the project a "vital investment in America's future." The SSC involves a 54-mile underground ring in which streams of protons, guided by the powerful magnets, would be hurled at almost the speed of light until they smash together and break into even smaller particles. Scientists say the SSC would recreate the physical state of the universe after the Big Bang.

Unlike Boehlert, Roe would allow eight miles of tunnel to be constructed to make sure the magnets will work before the rest of the ring is built and the bulk of the spending has occurred. Under his plan, \$220 million is authorized to get the project started - for such things as research and development of the magnets, initial construction of certain key buildings needed to test the magnets, and a portion of the tunnel. Another \$1.17 billion would be authorized when the key congressional committees receive documentation from the energy secretary indicating

the project is organized and efficiently managed. A summary of the bill cautions that those funds, however, are to be used only for activities to determine if the magnets will work on site. According to the summary, "those activities that are not necessary for the test are not authorized until the secretary has certified that the technology will work ..."

If the magnets don't work, however, the project could potentially be killed, congressional aides said. Should the magnets work, the SSC would still have to meet other requirements to receive the balance of its funding, including commitments from non-federal participants.

Under Roe's plan, the Energy Department would be required to secure commitments for contributions from foreign sources totaling 20 percent to 33 1/3 percent of the total cost. Another \$1 billion would come from Texas, and other non-federal contributions, such as from foundations, could also be accepted. SSC contracts would be limited to domestic firms and foreign firms that are either based in countries contributing to the SSC or that agree to do substantial manufacturing in the United States. The bill would cap at 50 percent manufacturing in a foreign country of a major system or component purchased for the SSC.

Lithuania fights for independence

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) - Incensed at Moscow's first use of force in the standoff on independence, Lithuania's leaders are demanding the return of seized army deserters and urging negotiations with the Kremlin. In a letter Tuesday to Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said the secessionist republic would respond to the Soviet challenge with "moral strength" rather than violence. Earlier in the day, Soviet soldiers entered two hospitals and dragged away soldiers who deserted after the republic declared independence 17 days ago. Red Army troops also took

control of the headquarters of the republic's Communist Party, which broke with Moscow in December. The Kremlin then ordered all foreigners to leave Lithuania. Landsbergis said the army actions likely presaged further violence. At a news conference Tuesday in Warsaw, Poland, senior Soviet diplomats said Lithuania's independence drive could lead to destabilization of Europe and the rest of the world, but did not elaborate. The Bush administration, in declining to denounce Moscow, said it did not want to "inflammate the situation." The official Tass news agency said Soviet soldiers seized 23 Lithuanian deserters in the pre-dawn raids. Witnesses said some deserters were beaten as they were taken from a psychiatric hospital in Vilnius. A trail of blood led down the steps and out the front door of the hospital. Gorbachev has called Lithuania's independence declaration invalid and last week ordered Lithuanians to turn in their weapons and stop signing up with a volunteer militia. But the Lithuanians have not backed down. The Soviet leader had promised not to use force unless lives were endangered in the Baltic republic, which the Soviet Union forcibly annexed along with Latvia and Estonia in 1940.

Letters to the editor

Dear editor:
Do we care? A physician who has served our community for eight years will be leaving Hereford and Deaf Smith General Hospital. Do we care enough to question what is causing him to leave? Is he leaving his home and community of eight years because he wants to or because of an intolerable situation forced upon him? Is the hospital administration and board trying to encourage him to stay, or are they ignoring the situation hoping all will be forgotten when he is gone? This letter is not written to promote gossip in the community, but to encourage our fellow citizens to ask some probing questions and then to act. Only together can we make a difference in our community, of which a very vital part is the medical staff and hospital.
Let's not wait until it is too late!
Sincerely,
Stan Fry Jr.
Beckie Fry

Obituaries



C.E. LEASURE JR.

March 26, 1990
C.E. Leasure Jr., 63, of Hereford died at 2:45 p.m. Monday in Westgate Nursing Home after a lengthy illness. Services were planned today at 4 p.m. in First Baptist Church with Dr. Ron Cook, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Mr. Leasure was born in Blackwell, Okla. and moved to the Jumbo Community of Castro County in 1929. He married Louise Young in 1947 in Hereford. He graduated from Dimmitt High School. He owned Leasure Body Shop and had served in the United States Maritime Service. He was a deacon at First Baptist Church and a member of the Hereford Lions Club. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Ray Leasure and Steve Leasure,

Class action suit claims discrimination in higher education

AUSTIN (AP) - Lawmakers may face a court challenge on another education front, this time higher education. And the price tag to equalize funding could reach \$1 billion, officials said.

Hispanics alleging discrimination in the way Texas allocates money for public colleges and universities on Tuesday hailed a decision by a state district judge and predicted victory in the lawsuit.

State District Judge Gilbert Hinojosa of Brownsville last week ruled that all Mexican-Americans along the border could be represented as a class in the lawsuit.

Al Kauffman, an attorney for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, said that because of Hinojosa's decision, he is confident the court will rule in his favor.

"The court has found that the people who live in this area share common interests; that they have a lack of access to higher education opportunities in Texas," Kauffman, of San Antonio, said.

The Legislature has been meeting in special legislative session because of a court challenge on public school funding.

The Texas Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the current school financing system allows funding disparities between property-rich and property-poor schools.

Lawmakers said should the plaintiffs win the higher education lawsuit, set for trial June 1 in Brownsville, it could cost \$1 billion.

The House Mexican American Legislative Caucus has endorsed a resolution to spend \$1 billion more over 10 years to equalize funding for colleges and universities.

Kauffman said glaring examples of unequal educational opportunities exist in Hispanic areas as compared with the rest of the state.

There are two doctorate programs and no professional schools in the border area compared with 709 doctorate programs statewide and 300 doctorate programs in the Dallas area alone, he said.

Hispanics make up 24 percent of the high school graduating classes, but comprise only 12 percent of the freshman class at predominantly white, four-year colleges and universities, he said.

In Austin, \$290 per capita is spent on higher education, compared with \$70 in South Texas, he said.

both of Hereford; a daughter, Cynthia Allison of Amarillo; two brothers, William L. Leasure of Sacramento, Calif., and Jon Leasure of Amarillo; his mother, Sadie Leasure of Amarillo; and six grandchildren.

EDUARDA ENRIQUEZ

March 27, 1990
Eduarda Enriquez, 84, of Floydada died Tuesday, March 27, 1990. Among her survivors is a daughter, Maria Benavidez of Hereford. Services were held at 2 p.m. today in St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church with the Rev. Adolpho Valenzuela, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Floydada Cemetery by Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home. Mrs. Enriquez was born in Laredo and had lived in Floydada since 1958. She was a member of St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church. Survivors include four daughters, Amanda Loudermilk of Floydada, Eva Alfaro of Plainview, Maria Benavidez of Hereford, and Tina Silvas of Toledo, Ohio; three sons, Manuel Enriquez, Chris Enriquez, and Hector Enriquez, all of Floydada; 41 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

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Hospital Notes

Walter Beavers, Raul Casas Jr., Andrea Castillo, Zella May Crump, Carol Dominguez, Frances Farr, Maarkie Hutto, Jonathan Lopez, Vaughn Murff, Nola S. Ralston, Connie Rios, infant girl Rios, Naomi Virginia Simpson, Katie M. Smith, Flossie Stewart, Bill Stocker, Dona Thomas, Reyes Maria Villalobos, and Lula Blanche Williamson. Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Rios are the parents of a daughter, Sandy Rose, born March 27, 1990.

Lifestyles



Cleanup day held

Local Girl Scouts participated in a cleanup day March 17 at Mother's and Dameron Parks following several special activities held during Girl Scout Week. Priscilla Ham, leader for Brownie Troop #286, at left, is shown with Girl Scout members, Tessa Baker, Libby Brockman, Heather Guynes and Lenzy Ham. Betty Conway, leader of the Daisy Troop #500, is shown with her group, Jessica Stubbs, Holly Conway, Contessa White and Alessia Neville. Others assisting were Megan and Melissa Stubbs and Ben Conway. Girl Scout members also attended Sunday morning worship services recently at First United Methodist Church.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: After reading your answer to the fellow with the obsessive-compulsive, coupon-clipping wife, I ran downstairs and checked out pantry. We have 36 quart jars of spaghetti sauce, 27 bottles of soda, 20 boxes of laundry detergent, 24 rolls of paper towels, etc. At one point we had a basement full of moths that hatched out of the oversupply of dry cat food.

I do not clip coupons, Ann. It's my husband who has gone bananas. Meanwhile, the air conditioners are still in the closet, and the kitchen sink drips merrily under the cabinet.

You're right about couponing being a compulsion, but I'm afraid that if he stopped, another compulsion would crop up to take its place. Maybe we should put my husband in touch with the wife of L.B., so they could indulge in a joint orgy of refunding. Meanwhile, I could hire somebody to get the house in shape.

I have to close now, Ann. My husband just left with a fistful of coupons and I have to go trim the hedges. P.S. They have Al-Anon for the families of alcoholics. How about Clip-Anon for spouses of coupon freaks? We could meet, exchange horror stories, have a good laugh and maybe swap supplies. -- Toughing it Out in New Jersey

That is also your reward. You don't punch your teacher, and I don't punch my boss. So you get an education, and I get to keep my job."

That column was sent to me several weeks ago by a teacher in Valdosta, Ga. She didn't know where it came from but believed it deserved a larger audience. I told her it HAD a larger audience when I ran it several years ago, but I would be happy to run it again.

The second time it appeared, I received a ton of mail from readers who berated me for not praising the lad for staying out of trouble. They pointed out that teen-agers respond much more positively to compliments and recognition than to criticism and put-downs. Even though these readers were aware that I did not author the piece, they were angry with me for not praising the teen-ager and encouraging him to stay out of trouble.

Then, lo and behold, I got a note from my good friend Mike Royko, with a copy of his book entitled, "Up

Against It," published in 1967. On page 9 was the piece entitled "Good Teen-ager a Pain."

So, dear readers, I wish to acknowledge that Mike Royko is the author of that piece, and if you have any beefs, you can write to him at the Chicago Tribune. (You're welcome, Mike.) Incidentally, "Up Against It" is out of print, but Royko has a brand new book, "Dr. Kookie, You're Right!" and it's worth its weight in platinum. Run, don't walk, to your nearest bookstore and get it. The publisher is Dutton, and the price is \$18.95.

When planning a wedding, who pays for what? Who stands where? "The Ann Landers Guide for Brides" has all the answers. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Brides, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.45.)

New Arrivals

Floyd and Mary Cline of Clovis, N.M. announce the birth of twin sons, Aaron Calvin and Christopher Loren, born March 2, 1990, at Clovis Hospital. Aaron weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz. and Chris weighed 6 lbs. 11 oz.

The couple also has three sons: Larry, 19; Mark, 18; and Chad, 16. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huckert of Hereford and Norma Huckert of Amarillo.

Curt and Rhenalea Beck of The Woodlands announced the birth of a son, Austen Paul Beck, 8 lbs. 2 ounces, on March 25. They also have a daughter, Kelsi. Grandparents are Gene and Velta King of Hereford, and Curt and Wil Beck of Pampa.

Scholarship fund set up

In memory of the late Ethel Womble's longtime role in local education, a scholarship fund has been established in her name. The memorial scholarship, to be awarded annually, will be given to a graduating Hereford High School

senior who wishes to enter the education field.

Donations, payable to the Ethel Womble Memorial Scholarship Fund, can be deposited at Amwest Savings or mailed to P.O. Box 95, Hereford, Texas 79045.

Drop a thimble over the center tube in a percolator coffee pot before adding ground coffee, that way grounds won't fall in the water.

Chop home grown herbs separately in a blender with a little water and freeze. Freshly thawed they're much tastier than dried herbs.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - President Bush's daughter is hoping to avoid a court fight with her estranged husband by having a third party help the couple sort through their troubles.

Dorothy Bush LeBlond of Cape Elizabeth, who filed for divorce from William LeBlond on Jan. 3, filed court papers asking to go before a mediator on April 17.

"It's a way to get a neutral party involved," LeBlond's lawyer, Thomas H. Allen, said Monday. "There are financial issues and issues related to children."

DEAR TOUGHING IT: Your chief ally in this no-win battle is your sense of humor. Hang on to it no matter what. Thanks for writing.

DEAR READERS: Remember the column I reprinted recently, "Sorry, No Medal For You, Kid"? It started out like this: "A teen-ager came up to me and said, 'Gee, Good Adult, why aren't you proud of me? I've never been arrested, and I'm a really good kid. It seems that nobody understands me? You brag about how you resisted being a bandit, a dropout or a menace to society. You don't smoke dope or rob gas stations. Well, I don't smoke dope or rob gas stations either. My reward is that I don't get thrown in jail."



When female elephants fight, it is said, they usually try to bite off each other's tail.

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at

AGE 2 - 4

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- 1st place wins \$10 in Gibson's merchandise
- 2nd Place wins \$5 in merchandise

Entries will be judged by KPAN and The Hereford Brand.

Come by and pick up your coloring contest at Gibson's TODAY!

Sports

Herd survives wild one for first 1-4A win

By SAM WALLER
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces held on for dear life Tuesday to take their first win in District 1-4A, prevailing over the Borger Bulldogs in a 19-15 marathon at Borger.

The game, which lasted more than three-and-a-half hours, featured 17 runs and seven errors in the first two innings alone.

Chad Brummett (1-3) went the distance on the mound for the Herd to pick up his first win. The junior right-hander allowed eight earned runs on 10 hits while walking 11 and striking out seven in throwing the first seven-inning complete game for the Herd this season.

Every starter in the Herd lineup either scored or drove in a run during the game to give Hereford at least one run in every inning against three Borger pitchers. Bulldog starter Damon Tucker (0-1) took the loss by giving up nine runs in only one-and-two-thirds innings.

Center fielder Matt Bromlow led the way with a two-for-five night at the plate with four runs scored and three RBI. Shortstop Max Mungia also scored four runs batting in the ninth spot in the order. The "worst" (if it could be called that) night at the plate was had by second baseman Louis Mungia, who struck out three times before singling and scoring in the seventh.

The Herd took a two-run lead in its first at bat, but the Bulldogs came up with three runs in the bottom of the first.

HERD		Borger	
ab	r	ab	r
Bmrlw cf	5 4 2 3	Huntr 2b	4 1 0 1
Bmmmt p	6 2 2 2	Isom p	4 2 1 0
Page lf	5 1 2 2	Brown c	2 2 1 2
Jwll c	5 0 3 3	McWms cr	0 1 0 0
Smith cr	0 2 0 0	Tucker rf	4 4 2 1
Andrs 3b	5 1 0 0	Jarrett lf	5 1 4 4
Cnfr 1b	4 2 2 2	Hdlsn cf	4 0 0 1
JAnms rf	3 2 3 3	Bakr 1b	3 2 1 0
LMnga 2b	4 1 1 0	Weir 3b	1 0 0 0
Whshd ph	1 0 0 0	Escbr p	3 1 1 0
MMnga ss	4 4 2 1	Millr ss	3 1 0 0
Totals	42 19 17 11		33 15 10 9

HERD	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Borger	3	5	0	0	4	0	3	15	10	8
E-Herd:	Andrews 2, Max Mungia, Louis Mungia; Borger: Hunter 2, Weir, Tucker, Isom, Huddleston 2, Miller. DP-Herd: LOB-Herd 10, Borger 9. SB-Herd: Bromlow, Page, Anima, Max Mungia. 2B-Herd: Bromlow, Confer 2; Borger: Isom, Tucker 2, Jarrett. 3B-Herd: Brummett, Jowell, Anima; Borger: Jarrett 2. HR-Borger: Brown.									
HERD	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO				
Brummett-W	7	10	15	8	11	7				
Borger										
Tucker-L	12.3	4	9	4	4	2				
Escobar	32.3	8	6	4	2	5				
Isom	12.3	5	4	4	0	2				
WP-Herd:	Brummett 4. HBP-Confer by Tucker, Anima by Escobar. Balk-Borger: Isom.									

DISTRICT 1-4A STANDINGS									
W	L	T	Pct.	GB	W	L	T	Pct.	
Estacado	4	0	0	1.000	-	7	5	0	.583
Pampa	3	0	0	1.000	1/2	9	0	0	1.000
Dumas	4	1	0	.800	1/2	7	5	0	.583
Levelland	1	1	1	.500	2	4	5	2	.435
Dumas	2	2	0	.500	2	3	5	0	.375
Hereford	1	2	0	.333	2 1/2	2	8	0	.200
Frenship	1	3	0	.250	3	4	8	0	.333
Borger	0	3	1	.125	3 1/2	2	5	1	.313
Randall	0	4	0	.000	4	1	7	0	.125

Tuesday's Results
 Hereford 19, Borger 15
 Estacado 7, Dumas 6
 Levelland 13, Frenship 3
 Dumas 16, Randall 4

Thursday's Games
 Levelland at Hereford, 4:30 p.m.
 Pampa at Estacado, 3:30 p.m.
 Randall at Frenship, 4:30 p.m.

Hereford then sent 11 batters to the plate in the second, scoring seven runs and knocking Tucker out of the box. Borger responded again, scoring five runs in its half of the inning on only two hits, one being Chad Brown's two-run homer to left. Three Herd errors made all five runs unearned.

The Herd picked up two more runs in the third and added single scores in the fourth and fifth to build a 13-8 lead.

The Bulldogs cooled off during the third and fourth innings, having only shortstop Tommy Miller's walk out of seven batters in the stretch. When Borger went down in order in the third, it was the only three-up, three-down at bat by either side in the game.

The Bulldogs closed the gap to 13-12 with a four-run fifth, but the Herd scored six unanswered runs in the next two innings.

Borger made one last charge in the bottom of the seventh, scoring three runs and sending nine men to the plate. But with two out and the bases loaded, Brummett struck out Miller, a freshman, on three pitches.

The win ups the Herd's record to 1-2 in district and 2-8 on the year. Borger, which played to a 4-4 eight-inning tie Monday against Levelland, dropped to 0-3-1 in league play and 2-5-1 overall.



YMCA volleyball champs

Cattle Town claimed the YMCA Co-ed AA volleyball title with a 14-7, 11-8 win over Geam Industries. Team members are (front, from left) Cesar Vasquez, Tony Benavitez, Gustavo Vasquez, (back, from left) Julie Lyon, Vickie Copley and Lisa McClellan. Not pictured are Libby Kosub, Patsy Gidden, Suzanne Gillespie and Sharon Octor.

Dorsett eases into retirement, fatherhood in move back to Dallas

DALLAS (AP) - Former Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett says he plans to finalize his NFL retirement papers this week and will devote his time to sports broadcasting and child-rearing.

Dorsett, an almost certain pick for the National Football League Hall of Fame and the No. 2 rusher in league history, said Tuesday he signed his retirement papers last week, two days after auditioning with ESPN for a job as a television sports broadcaster.

An injury last year forced Dorsett, who was playing for the Denver Broncos at the time, to end his 13-year pro football career.

Earlier this year, Dorsett became a full-time father, responsible for his 16-year-old son, Anthony, who until recently had lived with his mother, Karen Casterlow, in Aliquippa, Pa.

"My mom did all the raising, basically," said Anthony, a junior at J.J. Pearce High School in suburban Richardson, Texas. "But now, my dad is going to try and be mom."

Dorsett, the Cowboys' all-time rushing leader, was traded to the Denver Broncos in 1988. He says he is excited about life after football but would have preferred to end his career under different circumstances.

"I would have liked to have ended my career on the field," he said. "But they (the retirement papers) will be sent this week - they're signed."

Copies of the documents will be sent to Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Associa-

tion, to Broncos management and to the NFL commissioner's office, he said.

Dorsett, who had 12,739 career rushing yards, hurt his knee in August while running a pass pattern. The injury forced him to sit out the entire season, but Dorsett said it was not the determining factor in his decision to retire.

"I've been playing this game for a long time," he said, "and I have pretty much had enough. I am somewhat burned out."

"I did not think I would play this game until 40, so this is a good time to retire."

Dorsett said he was excited by the prospect of landing a job with ESPN, a national all-sports network.

"They told me it went well and that they were impressed with my studio appearance. I was happy and delighted," Dorsett said. "I thought I would be even more nervous than I was."

Although he was traded, Dorsett says Dallas remains his adopted home and favorite city.

He said people will remember him not as a Bronco but as a Cowboy.

"There is more to life for Tony Dorsett than just professional football," he told The Dallas Morning News.

"I want people to know that I was a person that was driven to be successful, a guy that cared about people and a person grossly misunderstood," he said. "When you think

Nicklaus ready to make debut on Seniors Tour

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

Most men entering the autumn of their lives long for spring. Jack Nicklaus' desire is to extend summer.

He tees it up tomorrow on the Senior Tour and has penciled in the Masters for the following week. And neither the aged skeptics who await him in the first quest nor the foolish youths who do so in the second would dare write off his chances in either.

"When you go head to head against Nicklaus," fellow golfer J.C. Snead once said, "he knows he's going to beat you, you know he's going to beat you, and he knows you know he's going to beat you."

Jack William Nicklaus still sounds like he does, though since crossing the threshold of a half-century earlier this year, the greatest player in the history of this centuries-old game clearly is having a harder time turning the mental engine over.

"My goal is to be the first to win on both tours (in the same year)," Nicklaus said before embarking on a vacation that ended with a practice round Tuesday at Desert Mountain in Scottsdale, Ariz., where he debuts with the over-50 set in the Tradition.

"I don't know why I can't. I feel better than I have in years. I really think the exercise program I've been on has brought my game back close to where it was," he added, "20 years ago."

Having shed 15 pounds, his waistline is close to those earlier dimensions and his back is in better shape than it has been for years. His driver is no longer the cannon it once was, but at 265 yards, on average, out of the box, it is long enough. And his drawing power? Probably at an all-time high.

Yet, for the first time in a long time, Nicklaus does not have a clear picture of where his next shot is headed. Winning is still a compulsion with him, but he has yet to be convinced that doing so on shortened courses with little rough against men his own age and older really counts for something.

"I felt the same way when I turned 50," he said. "I thought I could still beat the juniors. I wasn't ready to admit I couldn't win on the regular tour."

"Once I understood, I have had nothing but fun," Palmer added. "It'll happen to Jack, too."

Unlike those golfers who have plundered the circuit as though it were a federally funded job program for the elderly, Nicklaus does not need the money. As head of the Golden Bear conglomerate of companies involved in golf course design, construction, management, publishing, promotion and sportswear (you can purchase almost anything from him - an entire golf course to the shirt off his back), he is turning over nearly \$400 million a year.

He has already won an unprecedented 20 majors and all the crystal and silver his dining table and bookshelves could possibly accommodate.

No, what Jack Nicklaus wants more than anything else now is a challenge. And to a man who shot 69 on a regulation course when he was all of 13, handicaps were something for everybody else. Which explains, perhaps, why his first step down the seniors' path was a crooked one.

In an article in Golf Digest, he said: "Fellows who were marginal players on the regular tour are now doing quite well as seniors. I don't find it a challenge to play against the same guys I've beaten for 30 years."

That raised some hackles among the senior set - at least among those who still have their hackles intact.

"I always thought Jack was quite a guy," Dave Hill said. "I don't any longer. ... I hope that some of us marginal players can hammer him at Scottsdale."

Arnold Palmer, who usually wound up taking the bullet in several of the greatest duels golf has ever seen, was a bit more philosophical.

"I felt the same way when I turned 50," he said. "I thought I could still beat the juniors. I wasn't ready to admit I couldn't win on the regular tour."

"Once I understood, I have had nothing but fun," Palmer added. "It'll happen to Jack, too."

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Richardson hopes to change perception of black coaches

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - A certain perception about black coaches is still prevalent, says Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson, the second black to take a team to the NCAA tournament's Final Four.

"When I win a basketball game or John Thompson does, it's because we've got talented players," Richardson said. "When a white coach wins, it's because he's smart."

Thompson was the first black coach to reach the Final Four, eight years ago at New Orleans. His Georgetown team lost to North Carolina in the final, then won the championship two years later at Seattle.

Thompson was offended when asked how it felt to be the first black coach with a team in the Final Four. Richardson said he understands Thompson's anger, though they came from different worlds.

"I came from the South, John is from back East," he said. "There's a lot of feelings in the way we were brought up. I came from a city that I call the 'colorless city,' and it's in Texas - El Paso. The reason it's colorless is 60 percent is Mexican-American, and that's minority to begin with."

But even in El Paso, he said, he was subject to discrimination. "I couldn't go to the movies when I was a college player. ... I couldn't go to the restaurant and ride on the bus, and even if I did, I rode in the back."

On campus, "I never, ever was called a name. And I was the only one on the campus who was black. I was never called a name. I was never treated disrespectfully on the campus."

That doesn't mean he doesn't have strong feelings on the subject. He sees himself and Thompson and Minnesota's Clem Haskins as pioneers, breaking new ground in a largely white world.

"What else could we be?" Richardson said. "Every move we make is an important step. Every move that is positive is an important step."

Portland drubs Lakers, 130-111

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

The Portland Trail Blazers took aim at the Pacific Division-leading Los Angeles Lakers and hit nothing but net.

"Some shots went in that shocked me," said Kevin Duckworth, who scored 22 points in Portland's 130-111 thrashing of the Lakers Tuesday night. "The way we were playing, I don't care if they had Wilt Chamberlain, we still would have beaten them."

The Lakers didn't have Chamberlain, who retired in 1973. Nor did they have Magic Johnson after the second period, when he sprained his right ankle.

But, by then, the Trail Blazers already had a 51-39 lead.

"No excuses," Lakers coach Pat Riley said. "We were flat and they weren't. If we come with the same attitude that we had tonight in our next game, we could have a similar result. It was obvious from the get-go. They looked us right in the eye."

The victory pulled Portland within two games of the Lakers in the Pacific Division. It was the most one-sided loss for Los Angeles this season and Portland's biggest victory margin against the Lakers since December 1983.

There were no black coaches in El Paso when he started his high school coaching career there, he said. "Then you leave and there's three or four come in and get a good job."

In years past, he said, blacks broke into coaching as assistants, hired mostly to recruit black players and to deal with them once they were on the roster.

"We'd go out and attract all the black kids," he said. "We'd work with the black problems. I used to see this. But that was the only way we could get jobs."

When he took a coaching post at Western Texas Junior College in Snyder, Texas, he recalled, "there's maybe only 10 black families. And I left and they hired a black coach two years later."

He served a similar purpose in Oklahoma, he said, as coach at Tulsa.

"Oklahoma State would have never hired Leonard Hamilton if I wasn't over there knocking them out recruiting," Richardson said. "They said, 'Oh, man. We got to do something about this.'"

"That was part of why I came to Arkansas, to open up the South," he said. "Open it up. Let me see if I can do the same kind of job I did in junior college."

One change he sees is in the attitudes of fans. The primary problem today, he said, is the belief that "we cannot be placed in positions where we have to make decisions. I don't think it has anything to do with the fans today. I think maybe years ago it did, but the fans today just want to win."

But watch out if you don't.

"That's the main thing. It's amazing. You can be at an all-white school with black players and as long as you win you never hear racial things," Richardson said. "You only hear racial things when you're losing."

The Blazers, who are 2-1 against the Lakers this season, will play Los Angeles again Friday night. And Portland guard Terry Porter believes the Blazers still have a good chance of winning the division crown.

"They play the Clippers tomorrow night and they might be without Magic," Porter said. "If the Clippers win and we take care of business Thursday (against Atlanta), we'd be tied if we beat them down there."

In other games Tuesday, it was New York 119, Washington 100; Indiana 101, Boston 96; Milwaukee 133, Phoenix 127; Dallas 118, Golden State 108 and San Antonio 115, Seattle 103.

(please see NBA, Page 9)

Ga. Tech 28-6 SOUTHEAST REGION

at Knoxville, Tennessee
beat East Tennessee State, 99-83
beat Louisiana State, 94-91
at New Orleans
beat Michigan State, 81-80 OT
beat Minnesota, 93-91

7:43 p.m.
SATURDAY
at DENVER

UNLV 33-5 WEST REGION

at Salt Lake City
beat Arkansas-Little Rock, 102-72
beat Ohio State, 76-65
at Oakland, California
beat Ball State, 69-67
beat Loyola Marymount, 131-101

ROAD TO THE DUKER

Duke 28-8 EAST REGION

at Atlanta
beat Richmond, 81-46
beat St. John's, 76-72
at East Rutherford, New Jersey
beat UCLA, 90-81
beat Connecticut, 79-78 OT

4:43 p.m.
SATURDAY
at DENVER

Arkansas 30-4 MIDWEST REGION

at Austin
beat Princeton, 68-64
beat Dayton, 86-84
at Dallas
beat North Carolina, 96-73
beat Texas, 88-85

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
8:14 p.m. MONDAY at DENVER

FINAL FOUR Ga. Tech abandons flash

ATLANTA (AP) - Flashy moves for the sake of flashy moves don't mean a thing to Kenny Anderson, the touted New York City freshman who bore a big burden when he launched his college career at Georgia Tech.

"Flash," Anderson said Tuesday. "That's the playground type of game."

It's a game that holds no particular interest to Anderson, who can match between-the-leg dribbles and behind-the-back passes with the best of them.

"I worked on my shot," he said. "That helped me to get out of the playground style."

Carrying the label as the best guard to come out of New York caused Tech coach Bobby Cremins to fear that Anderson might not be able to live up to expectations.

"Kenny's a little bit of a loner," Cremins said. "He's learned to be more outgoing. Kenny's never been around a team where there were people he looked up to. He was always the one people looked up to."

Cremins said Anderson looks up to Dennis Scott, Tech's scoring leader at 27.7 points a game, a long-range scorer who often launches shots from behind the NBA 3-point line.

He also looks up to Brian Oliver, a senior who has averaged 21.2 points despite playing with a stress fracture of the left ankle.

"He's not everything that everybody thinks he is, but he can be," Cremins said of Anderson. "He is a remarkable player."

The 6-foot-2, 166-pound Anderson was voted Most Valuable Player in the NCAA tournament's Southeast Regional at New Orleans last weekend, hitting a disputed buzzer-beating 19-footer to force an overtime with Michigan State in the semifinal game which Tech eventually won 81-80.

He came back with 30 points in Tech's 93-91 victory over Minnesota in the region final on Sunday, an effort that lifted Anderson's scoring average to 20.7 points a game.

Minnesota's Melvin Newbern said

the Tech freshman was an outstanding player.

"They get the ball to him, he drives, he penetrates, he pulls up and takes the shot," Newbern said. "They do all sorts of things to get him open one-on-one. We played him well defensively. We pressured him, but he overcame it. He played like a true veteran guard."

"I think people were expecting him to be really selfish, wouldn't give the ball up," Cremins said.

Anderson has been anything but selfish, evidenced by a team-leading 8.1 assists per game.

Anderson was voted rookie of the year in the Atlantic Coast Conference,

earned a berth on the All-ACC first team and was a third team All-American.

Cremins isn't ready to call Anderson the best point guard he's seen.

"I think he's becoming a smarter player," Cremins said. "Once he becomes a smarter player, then he'll be the best."

Anderson returns to the national spotlight on Saturday when the ninth-ranked Yellow Jackets meet No. 2 UNLV in an NCAA tournament semifinal at Denver's McNichols Sports Arena.

Card of Thanks

We wish to offer our sincere appreciation for the many gestures of kindness during our recent time of loss. We found comfort in the many expressions of sympathy. Our special thanks to Dr. Khuri, Dr. Payne and the nursing staffs of Deaf Smith General Hospital and Westgate Nursing Home.

As we were blessed by Ethel, so have we been blessed by those who loved her.

Sincerely,
The Family of Ethel Womble

Early Childhood Education Clinic

April 2, 3, and 4, 1990
Stanton Learning Center
711 Park Ave. Hereford, Texas 364-5941

Hereford Independent School District's special education department is offering a FREE clinic for children 3, 4, and 5 years old. This clinic is to identify children who may need early classroom experiences because they seem to have problems in ---

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- PLAYING WITH OTHER CHILDREN
- LEARNING ABOUT THEIR WORLD
- USING THEIR HANDS

or who may have a PHYSICAL HANDICAP.

Certified specialists will be working with children at the Stanton Learning Center on April 2, 3, and 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling 364-5941.

A parent or designated adult will need to accompany the child to the screening to provide permission and needed developmental information.

If you need additional information, call Nena Veazey, 364-5941.



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Jim Goodenough

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By ORVILLE HOWARD
Special Feature Writer

Weighed in the balance and found wanting?

Not if Bud Eades had his way. Materially speaking, Eades has a way of shimming up finance for future fallouts. Executives call it risk management...Eades calls it insurance. But survivors of the unexpected call it by many names...Godsend, blessings, seedstock--cash in hand to start again.

Or, as Eades sometimes says, "Insurance takes the gamble out of gambling, but most of all it gives one a peace of mind to know that what he has earned is protected against the unexpected."

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On the other side of the coin,

Eades can build an estate with a few bucks and the stroke of a pen.

Known around Hereford as the man who built Plains Insurance Agency out on Park Avenue, Randall W. "Bud" Eades stands tall in Texas insurance circles. But he stands even taller around Deaf Smith County where during the past 20 years, he has built an insurance business on firm foundations of company integrity. And in return for two decades of community leadership, the residents of this agribusiness hub of the Panhandle have honored Eades with numerous awards-- from "Citizen of the Year" to the distinctive appointment as president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Eades has also been a leader in bringing new industry to Hereford, frequently working behind the scenes in a low-profile mannerism that rarely reflects the true stature of this Hereford businessman. As a

recent example, Eades has just completed a year as a volunteer director of the Hereford Area Economic Development Corp., a community-oriented entity designed to attract and promote growth of the Greater Hereford Group.

"I'm here to tell you that it is plenty tough out there when one goes after new industry," said Eades, who managed a small grin in relating to the past year as chairman of the Development Corporation. "It's sure no place for volunteer workers...what we need is a professional out there working full time for Hereford and Deaf Smith County."

Eades, however, was quick to point out that Hereford is on an upward trend despite the economic blows suffered by agricultural and petroleum industries during the 1980s. He believes Hereford's economic moves of the 1990s will be tied to present-day agribusiness circles--the giant cattle feeding operations, Hereford's sugar processing center, the food manufacturing companies, steel fabrication factories, feed processors and last but not least...the turnrow farmers.

"We probably have the greatest farmers on Earth here in a 100-mile radius of Hereford," said Eades. "Sometimes I think we have a tendency to forget just how important the farmer and livestock producers are to Hereford," and to the nation, as far as I'm concerned."

When Eades is not promoting Deaf Smith County, he talks about people and their needs in the many walks of life, from the banker and baker to the pen rider and welder. There was a time when this Hereford executive forgot about the clock and, as his many farmer friends, worked from sun-to-sun... never too tired or too busy to take a midnight call or make weekend runs for clients in need.

But about a year ago, Bud Eades decided it was time to ease off a bit and sold the Plains Insurance Agency to his son, Roger, who with his wife, Alice, are looking to another generation in service to folks around Hereford.

"I still maintain my old office here at the agency," said Eades, as he re-arranged a stack of notes. "But I told Roger and Alice that any time that I'm in the way, just tell me and I'll either move over or move out."

Eades said he doesn't expect to ever retire, as such--"I enjoy working too much...meeting people and being around my friends." Other than one wall nearly covered with awards of personal achievements and honors, there are no frills in Eades' executive office...a businessman's workshop at its finest.

Of the 43 years that Eades has been in insurance, 20 have been spent in Hereford where the native Dallasite built one of the largest independent insurance agencies on the High Plains, catering to the property and casualty end of the business.

"We're primarily a property and casualty agency as opposed to life and health," said Eades. "We're licensed to write any type of life or health insurance, but we don't consider ourselves experts in that field...we try to stick to what we do best and that's property and casualty."

Eades pointed out that the designation of "property and casualty" includes a broad range of insurance coverage--all forms of physical and real properties and all forms of liability protection. In turn, property coverage is divided into two segments--commercial and residential. There's not a business on Main Street or a home in suburbia USA that the agency can't cover. From the factories to the farmers, Plains Insurance Agency has a plan of property protection.

Residential insurance is a big part of Plains Agency, specializing in homeowners coverage that is available in a packaged program. In a single policy, homeowners can get financial coverage on all personal property, household furniture, the structural unit itself, plus liability coverage against personal premises claims. They also have special coverage for rental properties, such as apartment units and individual urban homes.

Eades noted that insurance rates are based on the quality of the property, whether it is a residential home or a downtown business. "There's certainly some shopping that can be done as far as homeowners are concerned," said Eades,

in pointing out that Plains is an independent agency. "The state Board of Insurance sets a prescribed rate based on the three major territories in Texas. Then the individual companies can file upward or downward deviations from the state's prescribed rate.

"As an example, if a company believes they have an especially good risk, we might write this particular risk 15 percent under the prescribed rate. On the other hand, if it's something we think has a higher risk, the company may want 10 percent more than the prescribed rate. We have that flexibility as far as the rating is concerned."

At the present time, there are four classes in residential home ratings--solid masonry, masonry veneer, stucco or asbestos siding and woodframe. It also makes a difference whether a house is within a city limits or outside, due to availability of fire protection. Rural homes are considered greater risks than those in town.

Eades said he encourages itemized insurance on specific personal valuables, such as jewelry or fine arts, even though one may have blanket coverage in a homeowners package--"This way, we can base in the insurance on individual appraised values rather than estimates. Coverage is very limited on items not specifically scheduled."

On the commercial end, Plains Agency has got the spread--from a \$10 million herd of cattle in a feedyard to the steel deposit vaults in downtown Hereford. And they have liability coverage to match.

"You can drive down Main Street and every business you see is one of our prospects," said Eades, in describing the broad range of commercial property coverage handled by Plains. "Then there's the service stations, factories, packing plants, feedyards, elevators and the individual farming and ranching operations...we can cover them all."

With Hereford being the Cattle Feeding Capital of the world, long ago Eades put together a packaged policy for the commercial cattle feeders that includes blanket coverage on all physical properties, public liability and livestock loss up to \$10 million. The livestock coverage carries a 10-head deductible. All insurance companies use safety engineers to determine ratings for individual commercial units, such as a grain elevator or feedyard. Thus, greater safety measures point to lower insurance rates. The safety track-record of a commercial operation also has much bearing on the insurance rating.

As an independent insurance agency, Plains does not work for any one company--Plains represents various companies and uses the company that offers the best for each individual client. This type of independent agency service gives a broad range of possibilities, as opposed to what is known as direct writers in the insurance business through company-paid salesmen.

On the other hand, as Eades explained it, the independent agency work for the customers. Frequently, the Plains staff will "shop" a number of companies in order to get the best coverage at the lowest possible price.

"We have the opportunity of placing our clients' business where we think we can get the best coverage for the money," said Eades. "We represent four major companies and around 10 companies which write specialty coverage." The four majors include United States



R.W. (Bud) Eades

Fidelity and Guaranty Co., Trinity Universal, St. Paul, and Crum and Forester.

With some customers where coverage is a bit more complicated, Eades may elect to place portions of the properties with different companies, particularly where it involves specialty coverage... "We're agents for the customers, not the insurance companies." As a point of interest, it's not uncommon for Plains to go through Lloyds of London for customer coverage, such as many forms in the commercial trucking industry.

"Some of this type of coverage is a lot like the stock market...it can go up or down. So, we do a lot shopping in this field," said Eades. "A company may be writing a certain rate in a given line of business, but if they should hit a year where it has not been good, they may pull back and not write them the next year. You have to remarket the account every year to get the best for your customer. Sometimes, a company may drop a line of coverage all together."

In order to meet the demands of the Greater Hereford livestock industry, Plains Insurance represents Hartford, the largest livestock insurance company in the world. There are two basic types of insurance available for livestock. One is known as coverage for "pasture" stock and the other is a "mortality" type for individual animals of enhanced value, such as registered breeders or performance stock.

Other than credit insurance for lending purposes, there were no insurance programs for pasture cattle or feedyard stock until the mid-1960s when Hartford wrote the first policies on commercial cattle. Even Lloyds of London backed off on a number of commercial cattle presentations in the early 1960s, saying the risk was too great without some type of track-record. Feedyard cattle insurance, as Eades pointed out, comes under a special type of coverage that is different from pasture coverage, with a \$10 million liability limit on any one unit.

"One would rarely ever have a greater loss than \$10 million unless you got a direct hit by a tornado, then you could get to \$10 million real quick," said Eades, in relating to the commercial cattle feeding operations around Hereford. "We've had some sizable losses in feedyard cattle due to drowning in flooding, such as one near Friona a few years ago."

At the present time, there's a 10-head deductible on feedyard cattle. But there is no deductible on pasture cattle which is generally written on short terms of just a few months, such as seasonal wheat pasture runs or summer yearling operations on native grass. Eades said Plains Agency does not write a lot of livestock mortality insurance,

but it is available for such animals, as seedstock, racehorses or performance horses in the professional rodeo circuits.

Plains also handles coverage for veterinarian clinics, such as specific named peril policies while animals are in the custody of the clinics.

Though Plains does not specialize in health insurance, the Hereford agency handles all forms of hospital insurance, from the physical property end to the liability phase. However, the physician side of the business is a tough row to hoe.

"Malpractice insurance is one of the toughest lines there is to write," said Eades. "The market on malpractice insurance is very, very limited, with most of the malpractice coverage these days being written through medical associations."

Another tough line to write for the 1990s will be the ordinary roadside service stations which as of Oct. 1, 1990, will be required by law to carry a minimum of \$1 million in liability insurance. This new bill, spearheaded by environmental activists, is believed to be the beginning of the end for the "mom and pop" roadside stations.

As in livestock operations, the service station coverage comes under specialty programs whereby a little "shopping" could make a big difference in premium payments. Eades noted that there are six or seven companies now trying to establish a market for this particular insurance coverage... "They're groping in the dark because they don't know what the hazards are." Eades predicted that it will take at least 10 years' experience before rates will stabilize for the new service station regulations.

On the rural side of life, Plains handles all types of coverage on irrigation water wells, new and used farm equipment, with homeowner package programs available to country folks just as in the city... "Farm and Ranch business is big business here at Plains. We offer coverage from a workshop full of tools to the combines and tractors in the fields."

With automobile coverage being among the major lines at Plains, Eades showed the advantages of having car insurance with companies that handle both, property and liability coverage, such as an independent agency: "There's been times in the past where a lending agency handling the insurance would include insurance covering only the cost of the car, leaving the owner without any liability coverage."

"We do our best to show each of our customers what is needed or adequate in automobile coverage, both physical and liability," Eades added. "Most of the time, the minimum liability required by law is not adequate coverage. The present minimum insurance coverage by law is \$20,000 per person, \$40,000 per occurrence and \$15,000 property damage. We believe we'd be doing our customers a disservice if we failed to point out the best type of coverage."

Though banks are frequently regarded as bastions for bullion, Eades pointed out that financial institutions are among their best customers: "We insure banks all of the time. We insure the bond, which is a major part of a lending agency's operation required by regulatory authorities, public liabes, the physical structure and vehicles that go with the operation. Here, we generally write a blanket policy that would also cover any property picked up through foreclosure."

Coverage of a bank bond includes such things as cash on hand, burglary, robbery and fidelity (honesty of employees). Due to the very nature of heavy public traffic,

HUSTLE HEREFORD



Roger and Alice Eades



Faye Dirks, Shirley Wyssmann and Jean Watts



David Alvarado

(See HUSTLE, Page 7)

Hustle Hereford-----

(Continued from Page 6)

grocery stores frequently carry special ratings.

Though malpractice insurance for doctors is a tough one to write, as Eades put it, insurance for lawyers is not far behind: "Writing insurance for doctors is still the toughest."

Products liability coverage in recent years has become the proverbial thorn in the side of small industry, such as many of the family factory operations around Hereford.

Premises operational liability for a factory ceases when products leave the manufacturing site--when the parent company no longer as control. Thus, insurance coverage for future off-premises use comes under product liability.

Building contractors call it completed operations insurance. Either way, due to many highly-publicized court cases, products liability has become a major issue in the construction and manufacturing world. In this line of insurance coverage, there are literally hundreds of classes with few guidelines to follow.

While reflecting on a lifetime of insurance work, Eades noted that the personal rewards have been many:

"One good example comes to mind when a tornado hit Hereford back in the early 1970s. But about two weeks before, I visited with Earnest Langley in his office about increasing the insurance on his home. I actually talked him into a considerable increase...two weeks later, his home was almost destroyed by the tornado, along with dozens of others. I really didn't push him hard enough because he still didn't recover replacement costs."

Born and reared in the suburbs of Dallas, Eades joined the U.S. Army Air Corps shortly after high school graduation and served in a bombardier training command from military bases in San Angelo and Midland. Flying the old AT-11 twin-engine Beechcrafts, Eades spent two years training cadets in the bombardier support group. After World War II ended, Eades wound up in Japan with the 317th Troop Carrier Group, flying C-46s. The 11th Airborne Division had its largest jump school in Japan following the War, about 180 miles north of Tokyo.

After being discharged from service in 1947, through the insistence of his sister, Lucy, Eades went to work for the Texas State Board of Insurance in Austin. The sister had been associated with the insurance business for many years at that time, and thus, through Dallas insurance connections, Eades landed a firm position with the state board.

"I got a lot of good training during that year in Austin," said Eades. "Then I came to Amarillo as a field representative for the American General Insurance Co."

After working three years out of Amarillo for American General, Eades and a partner opened a small insurance agency in Amarillo in 1951, the year he wrote his first insurance policy. He later merged his initial agency with the old Empire Insurance Agency, the group that started Amarillo Savings and Loan Association. With Jim Smith and John Kettler as partners in Empire, the trio eventually sold the agency to Imperial Corporation of America when Imperial purchased Amarillo Savings.

Eades stayed on as manager of the agency for Imperial for about five years before leaving to set up his own agency in Hereford.

"When we sold out to them, I had to sign a no-compete agreement in Amarillo, so Imperial is one of the reasons I'm in Hereford today," said Eades. "I didn't agree with company procedures coming out of California so I quit when the opportunity opened up to come to Hereford."

A group of Amarillo investors had asked Eades to join a partnership in purchasing the Robinson & Associates Insurance Agency at 218 E. Third in Hereford. In 1970,

Judge Gulley recognized by Bar

District Judge Wesley Gulley was recently recognized as a certified member of the College of the State Bar of Texas during ceremonies held in Austin.

The College recognized 1,471 attorneys as members who voluntarily furthered their legal education. To qualify for membership, attorneys must complete 80 hours of continuing legal education within a consecutive three-year period. An attorney must then complete 30 hours of study each year to maintain membership.

The College was created by the Supreme Court of Texas as a means of recognizing members of the State Bar who complete the continuing education qualifications.

Eades moved to Hereford to take over as co-owner-manager of the firm that had been put together initially by J.W. Robinson, a veteran life insurance agent of Hereford. The merger or consolidation under Robinson's management included the John McClain Agency or the Old Plains Insurance Agency that had been operated by John Patton and later his son, Bill. The others were Pool-Sigman, Cogdell, Hereford Insurance and Robinson's unit.

Following the purchase by the Amarillo group, the name was changed to the oldest of the consolidated agencies--Plains Insurance Agency.

On Dec. 1, 1977, Plains Insurance Agency moved into its present headquarters at 205 E. Park Ave., on the exact site where a residential landmark of Hereford had stood for eight decades. The early-day stone house once had been occupied by Troy Womble who has been regarded as being the first permanent resident of Hereford.

The house was later owned by the Dick Barrett family, Frank Bezner family, the Grimes family and others. But there came a day in the October of 1976 that the house came down to make way for progress on Park Avenue. The new headquarters for Plains was completed a year later.

In February 1989, when Eades sold the Hereford business to his son, Eades also sold an Amarillo agency that he owned to a long-time associate, Bill Johnson. The Amarillo unit had specialized in grain elevator and commercial trucking coverage. Though Eades still services a number of his personal accounts, you might say the 42-year veteran in insurance now works for his son.

Alice Eades is an experienced insurance executive in her own right and is now in charge of commercial accounts. In addition to Roger, Eades and his wife, Helen, have a daughter, Carol, (husband, Tony), of Houston. Two other sons are Wesley of Charleston, S.C., who recently earned his doctorate degree in pastoral care. He (wife, Holly) is on the staff of the First Baptist Church of Charleston which is the oldest Southern Baptist Church in America. A fourth child, Brian, recently opened a medical practice in Amarillo's Medi-Park, specializing in obstetrics and gynecology. Dr. Eades and his wife, Jennifer, have one child. Brian and Wesley graduated from Hereford High School.

With Eades being a native of Dallas and his wife a native of New York City, the Eades quickly adapted to small-town lifestyles despite their big-city backgrounds.

"Hereford has been real good to us," said Eades. "There's some real advantages to living in a smaller town--you get to know your neighbors...even your own doctor. That's something almost impossible in the large cities like Dallas or New York."

Eades and his family have been active in the First Baptist Church and nearly all phases of community service since coming to Hereford 20 years ago. He was president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce in 1975 and in 1983, Eades was named Hereford's "Citizen of the Year."

He served as president of the Hereford Kiwanis Club in 1976-77 and served as Lt. Governor of Division 33 for the service club in 1983-84. back in 1973, he was a member of the group that developed Hereford's 75th Anniversary Diamond Jubilee. Eades also served three years on the Grievance Committee of the State Bar of Texas and has been leader in insurance education. Prior to coming to Hereford in 1970, Eades served as president of the Amarillo Insurance Association in 1967.

Though his citations for community service have been many, Eades pointed to a small blue and white certificate as one of his favorites--an official document proclaiming R.W. Eades as a commercial pilot with a multi-engine rating. He doesn't fly the old twin-engine bombers anymore, but they can cover them with insurance. As a matter of fact, aviation insurance has been a specialty at Plains for the past 20 years.

Eades gives much credit of company success to his employees, pointing out that several have shouldered agency responsibilities for more than a decade. Faye Dirks and Shirley Wyssmann are both 20 year employees and Jean Watts is in her 16th year at Plains.

David Alvarado is another key employee in writing new business and servicing old accounts. A native

of Hereford, Alvarado has been with Plains for about a dozen years.

The new owners of Plains, Roger and Alice Eades are directing new lines into an old agency, staying abreast of the computerized world of insurance. "The computers have probably brought greater changes in the insurance business than any other single thing."

After graduating from Hereford High School, Roger served a tour of duty with the US Navy during the Viet Nam war, then completed a degree at West Texas State University. Upon graduation from the University, he joined St. Paul Insurance Co. where he became a commercial underwriter.

In the early 1980s he moved to Kansas City with another company. Then later was transferred to Dallas where he and Alice met. At that time, Alice was also moving into an insurance career of her own. When Roger made a decision to join an independent insurance agency in Canyon the two were married and for a time made their home in Canyon. In 1983 the Roger Eades

promotion of our local businesses and attract new companies to our community.

"Personally, I don't think a town can stand still...I think you either go backward or you go forward. I believe that with this proposed half-cent sales tax, we can hire a professional who can really compete in the competitive field of economic development."



Plains Insurance Agency building on Park Avenue

moved to Hereford where he went into business with his father, then buying the agency in 1989.

Alice, whose insurance career dates back to 1972 in San Antonio, is proud of her Texas heritage which dates back to the Frontier Days when her great grandfather rode with the famous frontiersman, Sul Ross. She is the daughter of Robert and Trudy Cranford. The

Roger Eades have three children, Jeff, Wesley and Jason.

In projecting growth of the 1990s, Bud Eades believes the city of Hereford should immediately move toward a more professional system of acquiring new industry and community development: "Hopefully, the residents will pass the sales tax issue in May so that we can aggressively get after the



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Senior Citizens

LUNCH MENU

THURSDAY—Baked ham, broccoli and rice, carrot-raisin salad, pineapple, cookie.

FRIDAY—Catfish fillet, cheese grits, Brussels sprouts, jellied vegetable salad, fruit cobbler, French bread.

MONDAY—Steak fingers, baked potato, green beans, fruit salad, Texas toast.

TUESDAY—Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, vegetable salad, ice cream with topping, roll.

WEDNESDAY—Chicken strips with cream gravy, homestyle fries, vegetables, coleslaw, cherry cobbler.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY—Knitting 9:30 a.m., oil painting 9:30-11:30 a.m., choir 1 p.m.

FRIDAY—Line dance 10 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

MONDAY—Line dance 10 a.m., devotional 12:45 p.m., beginners line dance 1:15 p.m.

TUESDAY—Stretch and flex 10-10:45 a.m., Golden Spread hearing aid, 1-3 p.m., bowling 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Stretch and flex 10-10:45 a.m., ceramics 1:30 p.m.

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

The world's best source of borax, a water softener, is in the Mojave desert, California.

Newells to be honored

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newell, who will be observing their 60th wedding anniversary, will be honored at a reception from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, April 1, at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 426 Ranger Drive.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event which will be hosted by the couple's children and spouses.

The couple exchanged wedding vows March 30, 1930, in Clovis, N.M.

Upcoming convention discussed

Members of the Cultural Extension Homemakers Club met recently at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center and discussed the upcoming District Convention.

Vice-president Perry Keyes presided over the meeting with Nell Pope leading the opening prayer. Keys gave a reading on "Slow Me Down, Lord," for the opening exercise. Judy Vanessa and Jennifer Embry of Lawton, Okla. were welcomed as guests.

Ten members answered roll call with "What country they would like to visit". Byrdie Fellers gave the financial report and Edna Marnell read the minutes. Door prizes for the District Convention meeting were collected.

The next meeting will be at Hereford Senior Citizens Center on April 13 with Edith Hunter serving as hostess. A program will be given on dyslexia.

Members present were Jewel Hargrave, Keyes, Naomi Hare, S.T. Walton, Hunter, Pope, Virginia Sumner, Wilma Goetsch, Fellers and Marnell.

Every year, the U.S. gives out \$18 billion in foreign aid.

Hints from Heloise

SOFT SOAP

Q. My family uses much more liquid soap than necessary when washing their hands. Is there some way to get them to cut down? — Joan Mueller, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Just dilute the soap. An easy way is to save a soap bottle with a pump, buy the economy-size refill, then fill the bottle with half soap and half water and shake to mix. It washes just as well and rinses off with less water. Double savings! — Heloise

SOUND OFF

Dear Heloise: I really get upset over manufacturers who overdo fragrance in soaps, detergents, tissues and bath products.

Equally bad are the magazines that have heavily scented perfume sample cards and department-store bills that include scented mailers.

For those of us with asthma and other allergies, heavy perfumes are more than just a nuisance, they are actually harmful. — K.N., San Anselmo, Calif.

FAST FACTS

Use containers from baby wipes to store:

1. Dust cloths and cleaning rags; label clearly.
2. Sewing notions, buttons, thread, trims.
3. Small toys and all their little

Television

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 News
- MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
- Scarecrow & Mrs. King
- Abbott and Costello
- Night Court
- SportsCenter
- Webster
- Inspector Gadget
- Miami Vice Castillo helps a former Vietnamese detective to find a prostitute killer and professional assassin responsible for a series of glib murders. Edward James Olmos, Hong S. Ng
- Music Row Video
- Rendezvous
- New Wilderness A young silver-backed jackal sacrifices a year of her life to help raise her siblings.
- Day By Day
- James Robison
- Rubi Novela de Venezuela.
- 6:05 Jeffersons Florence Did It Different (Pt 2 Of 2)
- 6:30 Danger Bay Doc Roberts, the troubleshooting veterinarian, and his family live an adventurous life in the beauty of Canada.
- Cosby Show
- Wheel Of Fortune
- Night Court
- Motorweek illustrated
- Mr. Belvedere
- Looney Tunes
- It's Garry Shandling's Show A neurotic comic with problems getting a date deals with the important issues facing any healthy young man. Garry Shandling, Michael Tucci
- World Monitor
- World Of Survival Hang out with host John Forsythe and just about everyone from the animal kingdom shows up to be introduced!
- She's The Sheriff
- Morris Cerullo
- 6:35 Sanford And Son The Dowry
- 7:00 MOVIE: The Gnome-Mobile *** A businessman along with his niece and nephew find a clan of tiny gnomes in the Redwood Forest. Walter Brennan, Matthew Garber (1967)

- Unsolved Mysteries A profile of a Chicago kidnapping more than 45-years-ago; Boston police hunt for a man sought for robbery and sexual attacks on females.
- Smithsonian World Examine cultural factors that have influenced theories of evolution as well as the role of storytelling in evolutionary interpretations.
- Growing Pains Ben sneaks into the high school to sell Carol's old term papers. Business becomes secondary when a senior asks him for a date. (R) Jeremy Miller, Tracy Wells
- MOVIE: Springtime In The Rockies *** Musical about broken romance among show people, featuring a colorful finale with Harry James, his orchestra and vocalist Helen Forrest. Betty Grable, John Payne (1942)
- MOVIE: The Promise *** Two college students vow to love each other forever, but a strange fate intervenes. Stephen Collins, Kathleen Quinlan (1979) PG Adult Themes, Adult Language.
- Normal Life The family offers advice to Simon, who is continually getting roughed up by the school bully. Dweezil Zappa, Moon Zappa
- Adventure Great American Events: Bucking Horse Roundup from Miles, MT (T)
- MOVIE: Kenny Rogers As The Gambler: Adventure Continues *** Brady Hawkes is finally ready to walk away from the card table. Just one more game. But, en route to the game his plans are unexpectedly changed. Kenny Rogers, Bruce Boxleitner (1983)
- Bewitched
- Murder, She Wrote Alma Murder
- MOVIE: Moon Over Parador *** A struggling New York actor is suddenly thrust into the role of a lifetime - to impersonate the dead leader of a Caribbean dictatorship. Richard Dreyfuss, Raul Julia (1988) PG13 Adult Situations. (HBO)
- MOVIE: Cousins (MAX)
- MOVIE: Howling III **
- Conversation With Dinah
- Prime Time Primates Otto: Zoo Gorilla
- World War I America withdraws into

- isolationism once more as Europe splits off into Communism, Nazism and Fascism.
- Moonlighting
- Success-N-Life
- Todos Contamos La importancia politica y economica del Censo, y todo lo que usted necesita saber acerca del Censo.
- 7:05 MOVIE: The Big Land ** Texas cattle ranchers, trying to bypass the Missouri buyers, work together with a group of farmers to get a railroad closer to their land. Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo (1957)
- 7:30 Head Of The Class When Arvid has his deviated septum surgically repaired, he begins to wonder if perhaps the doctor might have performed a nose job as well. (R) Dan Frischman, Sanford Passman
- Sydney Fastidious Matt is roughed up by henchmen and moves into Sydney's unkept apartment until the danger blows over. Valerie Bertinelli, Rebecca Bush
- My Three Sons
- On Stage
- Crusade In Europe The Allies are greeted by a determined Nazi counter-attack as they land in Sicily.
- 8:00 Night Court After Harry, Dan and Bull all show up to coach Christine at her LaMaze class, she fantasizes about her child in 10 years as a version of each of them. Markie Post, Harry Anderson
- American Playhouse Chanticleer Films and Columbia Pictures provide writers, actors, editors, and cinematographers the chance to direct.
- Doogie Howser, M.D. When Doogie and McGuire find themselves competing for the Resident of the Year Award, they both start courting the two undecided voters. Neil Patrick Harris, David Acroyd
- Jake And The Fatman Jake is visited by an old friend who has been hired by the mob to kill Jake. William Conrad, Joe Penny
- College Basketball National Invitation Tournament, Championship Game (L)

Comics

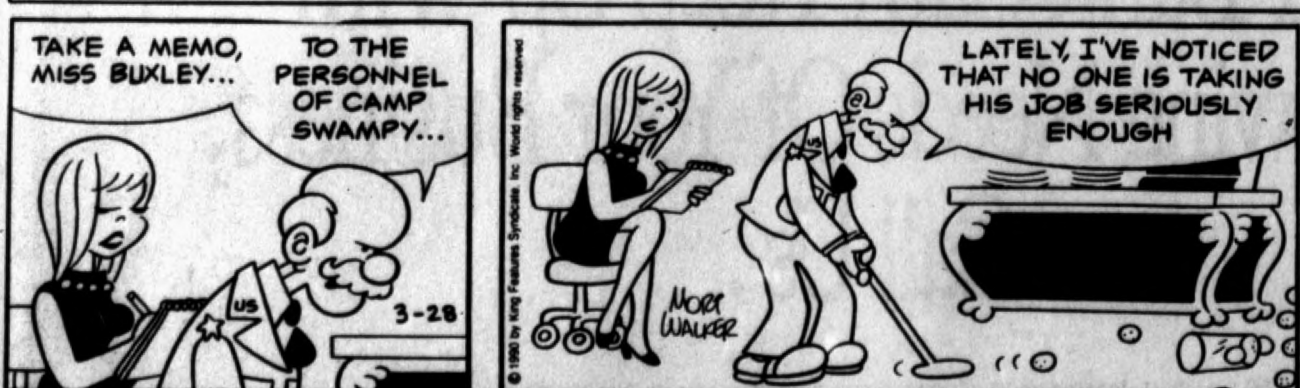
BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



Marvin By Tom Armstrong



BETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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THURSDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 News
- MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
- Scarecrow & Mrs. King
- Abbott and Costello
- Night Court
- SportsCenter
- Webster
- Inspector Gadget
- Miami Vice Crockett's under the gun and he owes it all to the woman he wants to marry, when he's investigated after his girlfriend steals secret information. Helana Bonham Carter, Don Johnson
- MOVIE: Lucas *** When a pretty girl moves to town, a small and bookish boy decides to try out for the football team in a touching, funny attempt to win her love. Corey Haim, Kerri Green (1986) PG13
- Music Row Video
- Rendezvous
- New Wilderness The last of the line of magnificent ponies in Darroor, England passes that champion blood still courses through his veins.
- Day By Day
- James Robison
- Rubi Novela de Venezuela.
- 6:05 Jeffersons The House That George Built
- 6:30 Cosby Show
- Wheel Of Fortune
- Night Court
- Pre-Season Major League Baseball Kansas City Royals vs Houston Astros from Kinsimmoor, F. (L)
- Mr. Belvedere
- Looney Tunes (HBO)
- MOVIE: Club Paradise ** (MAX)
- MOVIE: Viva Las Vegas **
- World Monitor
- World Of Survival Award-winning camera work keeps up with the speedy cheetah - the fastest animal on four legs.
- She's The Sheriff
- Morris Cerullo
- 6:35 Sanford And Son Jealousy
- 7:00 Cosby Show When Sondra and Elvin are desperate for a night out, but can't find a babysitter, they reluctantly let Denise and Olivia stay with the twins. (R) Sabrina LeBeauf, Geoffrey Owens
- This Old House Thomas learns how traditional post-and-beam buildings are designed using computer-aided design technology.
- Love In The Public Eye The ways that fame and public scrutiny affect normal love relationships among the stars are explored through film clips, interviews and opinion polls.
- MOVIE: The Luck Of The Irish ** Reporter finds an unusual romance when he meets a lovely Irish colleen and an unpredictable leprechaun. Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter (1948)
- MOVIE: Arizona Manhunt Rough riding kids help a courageous old lawman and his deputy break up a notorious gang. Michael Chapin, Eileen Janssen (1951)
- 48 Hours
- MOVIE: Kenny Rogers As The Gambler: Adventure Continues ** Brady Hawkes is finally ready to walk away from the card table. Just one more game. But, en route to the game his plans are unexpectedly changed. Kenny Rogers, Bruce Boxleitner (1983)
- Bewitched
- Murder, She Wrote Truck Stop
- Church Street Station
- Prime Time Primates Snow Monkeys In Japan
- Herese As A British Air Force Bomber pilot in World War II, Reid demonstrated true heroism and was awarded the U.K.'s Victoria Cross.
- Moonlighting
- Success-N-Life
- Rebelde Novela de Argentina.
- 7:05 MOVIE: Death In Canaan *** A compelling story of the arrest and trial of a Connecticut boy charged with the mutilation murder of his mother. Stefanie Powers, Paul Clemens (1978)
- 7:30 MOVIE: The Night Train To Kalamazoo *** The adventures of a Kalamazoo girl and a noble young prince from a secret kingdom as an ambitious professor tries to uncover the kingdom's secret. Parnell Roberts, Mills Jevick (1988)
- Different World Dwayne and Ron star in a commercial opposite two former NBA basketball stars while Kim's classmates secretly give her financial aid. Rick Barry, Neil Patrick Harris
- Classmates America's Children
- My Three Sons

- On Stage
- Eagle And The Bear Soviet-backed Syria and Egypt launch a surprise attack on Israel. The U.S. Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, helps to negotiate a ceasefire.
- 8:00 Cheers Woody asks for Sam's help when he wants to elope with Kelly, Norm becomes a "one-man" shuttle service when he is made designated driver for the night. Woody Harrelson, Jackie Swanson
- Mystery! Sir Paul Berowne has resigned from the government, quarreled with his family, and taken refuge in a seedy London church.
- Young Riders Lou asks the other riders to help track down a notorious gurrunner who has taken her younger brother and sister from their orphanage. (R) Ty Miller, Josh Brolin
- MOVIE: Lulu Belle *** A Natchez torch singer brings only ruin to the man who loves her. Dorothy Lamour, George Montgomery (1948)
- Inland Son Daniel assigns Metzger a VIP patient which proves disastrous and Sam encounters an elderly man losing his grip on reality. (R) Richard Chamberlain, William McNamara
- Green Acres
- MOVIE: Crime Story Trace the lives of Lt. Toralio of the Major Crime Unit, young mobster Ray Luca, and liberal attorney David Abraham in early 1980s Chicago. Dennis Farina, Stephen Lang (1986)
- MOVIE: Kinjits: Forbidden Subjects *** A tough cop wrecks his own brand of revenge when he uncovers a ring of child prostitution. Charles Bronson, Ferr Lopez (1989) R Nudity, Violence. (HBO)
- MOVIE: The Mighty Quinn! ** (MAX)
- MOVIE: Spellbinder ** Nashville Now Ralph Emery host this live variety series spotlighting entertainment's hottest personalities and performers.
- Beyond 2000 Simon looks at garbage recycling.
- Arthur Rubinstein & The London Symphony Orchestra Piano virtuoso Arthur Rubinstein is the special guest soloist for an evening of Chopin, Schubert and Brahms, conducted by Andre Previn.
- MOVIE: Haunted By Her Past *** A repressed woman becomes possessed by the spirit of a seductive murderess who was hanged centuries ago for killing her lover. Susan Lucci, John James (1987)
- 100 Huntley Street
- Simplemente Maria Novela de Mexico.
- 8:30 Grand Wayne proposes marriage to Janice; Carol Anne learns she has a secret admirer; and Norris brings novel ideas to his father's piano factory. Andrew Lauer, Pamela Reed
- Donna Reed
- 9:00 L.A. Law Situates represents a married couple accused of murdering their baby; Markowitz and Kelsey plan to celebrate until he's arrested for drunken driving. Jimmy Smits, Michael Tucker
- Contrary To Love A Series Of Addiction
- Primetime Live
- 700 Club With Pat Robertson
- News
- Knott's Landing Danny causes problems for Val when he reveals to Bobby that Gary is his real father; the identity of Karen's admirer is revealed. Michelle Lee, Joan Van Ark
- Gunsmoke
- Saturday Night Live
- Profiles Of Nature Mountain Goats
- Richard Roberts
- Fama Y Fortuna
- 9:15 The Flame Trees Of Thika (Pt 4 Of 7) N'rimbo is dying under a spell from the 10th doctor despite Tilly's attempt at employing more conventional forms of medicine. Hayley Mills, David Robb (1982)
- 9:30 Baseball Tonight
- Laugh In
- Cross & Chase
- Orphans Of The Wild Antelope
- David Bowie Jazzy! Per Blue Jean The English rocker stars in this musical fantasy based on his own pop hit Blue Jean.
- What Catholics Believe
- Noticiero Univision Edicion Nocturna
- 9:35 MOVIE: Summer Of '42 *** A shy, sensitive 15-year-old takes his first steps toward manhood when he falls in

- love with a woman whose husband is at war overseas. Jennifer O'Neill, Gary Grimes (1971) PG Profanity, Adult Themes.
- 9:45 (HBO) Not Necessarily The News 1990 NNTN's intrepid reporters roar into the '90s, tackling a gallery of world figures and unraveling the news in their own unique way. Tom Parks, Annabelle Gurlicke
- 10:00 News
- Comedy Chronicles
- Scarecrow & Mrs. King
- Comedy Tonight
- College Basketball NABC All-America Game (L)
- Mama's Family
- Mr. Ed
- Miami Vice Prodigal Son (Pt 2 Of 2)
- MOVIE: Summer Heat *** A young wife and mother in an Eastern farming community during the '30s enters a passionate affair with a handsome newcomer that results in tragedy. Lori Singer, Anthony Edwards (1987) R Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situations. (MAX)
- MOVIE: Powerow Highway
- Church Street Station
- Prime Time Primates The Family Of Chimps
- Stacy Keach At The Improv Comedy's rising stars are captured live at Hollywood's famed comedy venue, The Improvisation. Stacy Keach hosts with Greg Travis and Blake Clark.
- Spenser: For Hire Urlich stars as a sensitive, decent private detective in Boston who has his own way of solving his cases.
- Jewish Voice
- MOVIE: La Casta Susana Mirha Lagrand, Fanny Navarro
- 10:05 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.
- 10:30 MOVIE: Silk Stockings *** A cold, aloof but incredibly beautiful Russian woman on a mission in Paris is wooed and dined by a charming American director. Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse (1957)
- Tonight Show Guest Host: Jay Leno; Guests: Comic Dana Carvey; Actress Dana Delany; Music personality Jody Watley
- MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
- Hill Street Blues
- Pst Sajak Show Guest: Marilyn McCoo
- MOVIE: The Terminal Man *** A scientist afflicted by blackouts has a computer implanted in his brain which suddenly causes him to commit acts of violence. George Segal, Joan Hackett (1974) PG
- Patty Duke
- On Stage
- Chloe We Face
- 10:35 Cheers
- 10:45 (HBO) MOVIE: Jigsaw Murders When a tattoo on the leg of a murder victim matches the tattoo in an x-rated puzzle a detective must find the murderer before more tattoos show up. Chad Everett, Michele Johnson (1988) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence.
- 11:00 MOVIE: The Luck Of The Irish ** Reporter finds an unusual romance when he meets a lovely Irish colleen and an unpredictable leprechaun. Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter (1948)
- Green Acres
- Crime Story
- Nashville Now Ralph Emery host this live variety series spotlighting entertainment's hottest personalities and performers.
- Witness: The Ten Thousand Day War Surrender
- Herese As A British Air Force Bomber pilot in World War II, Reid demonstrated true heroism and was awarded the U.K.'s Victoria Cross.
- MacGruder And Loud
- Larry Les Dally
- 11:05 Entertainment Tonight
- 11:30 Late Night With David Letterman Guests: Actor Paul Reiser; Author and former actor Paul Giamatti; Romanones; Henry Bata
- MOVIE: The Program *** A U.S. Navy underwater demolition team is assigned to destroy a submarine base on one of Japan's home islands. Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews (1951)
- Love Connections
- Make Room For Daddy
- MOVIE: Wall Street ***
- Eagle And The Bear

Hough not worried by old shoulder trouble

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) - When Charlie Hough suffered a sore shoulder last season, he didn't panic for fear his career was over at age 41. He just remembered 1969 and relaxed.

"My arm was much worse in 1969 so I didn't think last year meant I couldn't throw anymore," Hough said. "If you saw me in 1969, it was 10 times worse than last year. I couldn't reach home plate."

Hough's major league career almost ended before it could begin that year.

Instead of returning home to Florida, Hough learned the throw the knuckleball and became one of the most consistent winners in the league.

Hough's sore shoulder forced him onto the disabled list last year but he returned in time to finish strong.

"It just kept hanging on," Hough said. "We're not talking tremendous pain. I could throw the ball as hard but I couldn't throw it right. If you can't throw the knuckleball right, you won't be able to compete."

Hough is back this year, joking about his abilities and planning to continue pitching "until they fire me."

He saw his son Aaron pitch in Little League before reporting to spring training and said he saw both good and bad in the performance.

"He winds up just like Nolan Ryan but he throws about as hard as I do," Hough said.

Asked how the Rangers, who led the major leagues in walks last season could cut down on the bases on balls, Hough said: "Well, the could cut me." American League hitters don't fall for Hough's standup routine.

Despite spending so much time on the disabled list last season, Hough has been one of the most durable and consistent pitchers in the league in recent years.

He finished last season with 10

victories that gave him 121 over the last eight years, the second highest total in the major leagues for that span.

Hough has 174 career victories, eighth among active major league pitchers.

Over the same eight-year span, Hough leads the majors in percentage of games won by his team when he pitches.

"He's tied for the league lead with 274 starts and second with 1,946 innings pitched over the same eight-year period."

Hough went on the injury list July 20 and when he returned on Aug. 4, he was once again ready to pitch.

He finished out the season 5-2 with a 3.06 earned run average. He was 10-13 for the year.

"My arm feels real good," Hough said. "I changed my routine. I actually did less, weight-wise, but I did more repetitions."

Hough, 42, was thankful surgery wasn't required.

"I wouldn't have time for that," he said. "At my age, I can't go in and say fix this arm so I can pitch in three years."

Pitching coach Tom House took no chances with Hough.

"He could have thrown on through the season but we played it conservatively," House said. "We've gotten so much more sophisticated in monitoring our winter program and we feel Charlie's fine."

Hough likes to throw as many innings as possible in spring training to get the proper feel of his knuckleball.

"It's more difficult for a guy who doesn't have a great arm to get ready for the season," Hough said. "A hard-thrower has less to get ready."

"Guys with two or three kinds of breaking balls or a knuckleball need more time to get the touch just right."

Umpires, Perez, chicken pox all arrive in spring training camps

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

Pasqual Perez is in camp, the umpires are coming back, there's an outbreak of chicken pox in Arizona and the San Francisco Giants are still trying to beat the Oakland Athletics.

All this on Day 2 of the spring training that almost wasn't.

Perez, delayed by visa problems and a lawsuit, arrived Tuesday night at the New York Yankees' camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He threw for 10 minutes, pronounced himself fit and predicted he would prove New York's three-year, \$5.7 million investment was a good one.

"I'll be ready for the season," said the 32-year-old right-hander, projected as the Yankees' opening-day pitcher.

"I've already told my wife I'm going to win 18 games," he said.

Because of a 1984 drug arrest, Perez needed a waiver to enter the United States. He got it, then was delayed Friday by a child-support suit in the Dominican Republic.

Perez denies fathering a child born to a woman he claims to know only casually.

Umpires will report to work Friday, ending a boycott of spring training games while their labor dispute goes to binding arbitration.

The umpires' union and league presidents agreed Tuesday to let a retired Philadelphia judge resolve their

differences. The umpires want to be paid for spring games canceled during the owners' 32-day lockout.

"They need some work, particularly behind the plate," umpires' union chief Richie Phillips said.

Agreement was reached with the prodding of U.S. District Judge Norma L. Shapiro, who had been scheduled to hear arguments in the baseball's request for an injunction against the umpires.

Instead, the sides met for several hours, then emerged to say retired Common Pleas Judge Stanley Greenburg would decide the issues, starting with a hearing today.

There's a player in the Oakland minor-league camp that no one wants to face. His name is Marteece Robinson, and he has the chicken pox.

"I have no idea where it came from," he said from his hotel room in Scottsdale, where he is quarantined. "I just can't believe it's me."

And he's not alone. The Cleveland Indians have three chicken pox cases in their minor-league camp at Tucson, about 120 miles away.

Robinson was diagnosed Saturday, and exhibition games with other minor league teams were canceled.

Robinson may be working out again by the weekend.

The major-league A's had no problems at all on Tuesday. "Everything we do against them is

wrong and everything they do is right," San Francisco manager Roger Craig said after the A's routed the Giants 16-3 at Phoenix. "It's a carryover from last year."

Oakland swept San Francisco last fall in the earthquake World Series.

"We hit well against them, that's all," said Jose Canseco, who hit one of three Oakland home runs.

Darren Lewis hit a three-run, inside-the-park homer. Ozzie Canseco, Jose's brother, added a two-run triple.

Dave Stewart outpitched Scott Garrelts - as he did twice in the World Series.

Mets 11, Yankees 0

Dwight Gooden, sidelined nearly half of 1989, was impressive in his spring debut for the Mets. Gooden, who had a shoulder muscle problem last season, allowed two hits, and struck out three in two innings.

Red Sox (ss) 3, Astros 1

Boston's Roger Clemens pitched three scoreless innings and rookie Tim Lincecum hit a solo homer.

Royals 6, Blue Jays 3

Kansas City's Gerald Perry and Danny Tartabull hit solo home runs.

Expos 6, Dodgers 1

Montreal's Jeff Goff had two hits and scored two runs, and Howard Farmer pitched three hit innings in relief of winner Joe Hesketh.

Twins 3, Astros 2

Kirby Puckett homered and drove

in all three Minnesota runs, and Rick Aguilera struck out five in two innings.

Phillies 9, Red Sox (ss) 7

Boston's Mickey Pina dropped a fly ball, allowing three runs to score in a six-run fourth inning.

Orioles 5, Braves 4

Tim Lincecum singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning to support winner Ben McDonald.

Baltimore's top draft pick last June, McDonald allowed one hit in three innings in beating Dwayne Henry.

White Sox 6, St. Louis 3

Lance Johnson's two-run double in the sixth inning broke a 3-3 tie.

Mariners 4, Indians 3

Mickey Brantley drove in two runs and Greg Briley and Jeffrey Leonard had three hits apiece for Seattle.

Brewers 6, Cubs 3

Milwaukee's Gus Polidor drove in two runs and Robin Yount homered in the first off loser Steve Wilson.

Angels 8, Padres 6

Chili Davis hit a solo homer and Dan Gurnhard a three-run shot in California's four-run seventh.

Tigers 5, Reds 1

Urbano Lugo, a non-roster pitcher, scattered three hits over five innings for Detroit. Lugo struck out four and allowed a home run by Paul O'Neill in the fourth inning.

Rangers 5, Pirates 1

Scott Coolbaugh tripled in two runs in a five-run eighth-inning for Texas.

Donaldson ready to blow Reunion

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Mavericks center James Donaldson isn't only trying to improve his basketball game, but also is working on his pre-game show.

A rapidly improving saxophone student, Donaldson hopes that he may be able to perform at Reunion Arena next year.

"I've been practicing 'God Bless America' and the 'Star-Spangled Banner' and have them down pretty

good," Donaldson told The Dallas Morning News. "Now, I'm just trying to add a few soulful licks."

But Donaldson said he wants to be sure he is ready. He thinks it will be much tougher to lift a high sax note than to loft a hook shot.

"I think nothing of playing basketball in front of a big crowd," he said. "But when I think of playing my sax, I get nervous. Man, if I got out there and my horn squeaked, I'd die."

NBA ROUNDUP

"It was a game we had to have if we are going to stay close to them and put some pressure on them," Portland coach Rick Adelman said.

Duckworth, who was 10 of 12 from the field, scored 11 of his points in a 41-point Portland third-quarter outburst. Eight Blazers scored in double figures and the Portland starters didn't play in the fourth quarter.

Clyde Drexler had 17 points and 10 assists, six of his assists coming in the third quarter.

Johnson was injured with 6:20 to play in the second period. Lakers trainer Gary Vitti said Johnson would undergo X-rays today, although it appeared the injury was not serious.

"Basically I came down on somebody's foot," Johnson said. "The thing about this is, it can be with me for a day or a week. The next day is always the real test for ankle sprains." Spurs 115, SuperSonics 103

Terry Cummings scored 31 points and Willie Anderson and David Robinson 22 each as San Antonio clinched a playoff berth.

Cummings scored eight points during a 12-3 spurt to give the Spurs a 90-86 lead with 7:20 to play. Leading 107-101 with 1:14 left, San Antonio clinched the victory with eight consecutive free throws. Pacers 101, Celtics 96

Vern Fleming sparked a 13-2 Indiana spurt to start the fourth quarter, then scored the game's final four points.

Reggie Miller scored 22 points to lead a balanced Indiana attack that had six players in double figures. Fleming

finished with 17.

Kevin McHale led Boston with 32 points, but missed six of 14 free throws, including four in the fourth quarter.

Knicks 119, Bullets 100

Patrick Ewing scored 41 points, including the first 3-pointer of his career.

Gerald Wilkins added 19 points for the Knicks. Bernard King had 23 points for Washington.

Bucks 133, Suns 127

Ricky Pierce scored 20 of his 30 points in the second half and Jay Humphries had 26.

Kevin Johnson had a career-high 44 points for Phoenix.

Mavericks 118, Warriors 108

Sam Perkins scored 11 points in a four-minute span of the fourth quarter to break up a tight game.

After Golden State closed to 82-78, Perkins scored 11 of the Mavs' next 15 points to give Dallas a 97-86 lead with six minutes left.

Rolando Blackman led Dallas with 25 points, while Mitch Richmond had 32 for the Warriors.

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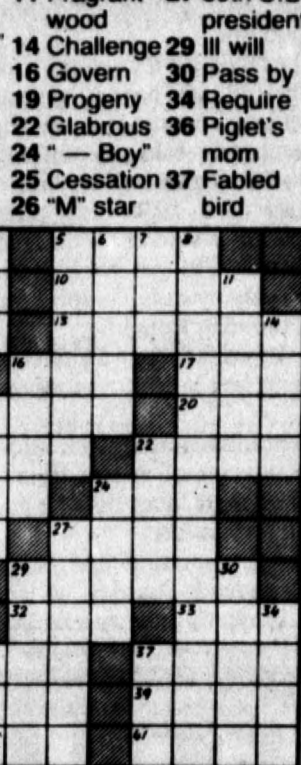
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P.O. Box 1999, 400 Ranger Dr. Hereford, Texas 79045

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Large home with 4 isolated bedrooms, 3 bath, 3 car garage, sprinkler system, steam room with Jacuzzi. Priced to sell. Will consider trade for smaller home.
CALL 364-5311

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Very nice 3-2-2, new paint and paper, vert. blinds, fireplace, insulated storage bldg., large nice yard, quiet neighborhood. Low equity & assumable note. 711 Cherokee. Phone 364-6362 for ap.

3 Acres, 3 Bdrm., home, 2 mobile spaces, domestic well. S. Hwy. 385. Estate wants offer.
2 bdrm. brick home, ref. air, central heat, vacant, ready to occupy. Estate wants offer.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE
Gerald Hamby-Broker
364-3568
Equal Housing Opportunity

4A-Mobile Homes

2 & 3 bedroom mobile home for sale. Low down payment, low monthly payments. Call 364-2660. 12695

For sale: 14x75' mobile home, 2 full baths, 3 bedroom. Pay some equity, take over payments. Inquire at 1621 17th after 1:00 p.m. please. 12776

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

One and two bedroom apartments. All bills paid except electricity. 364-4332. Eldorado Arms 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 furnished, clean, well cared for, reasonably, \$170 deposit, no pets, EHO, 364-1255. 6060

Two bedroom, two bath with carpet, central gas heat, fridge & stove provided. \$255/mo, 364-3209. 11983

Arbor Glen Apartments, 1 & 2 bedrooms, kitchen appliances furnished, security system, covered parking, 364-1255. 12025

For rent: Executive Apartments, no pets. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths with fireplace. Call 364-4267. 12152

3 bedroom, 2 bath with central gas heat. Carpeted, washer/dryer hookup, stove and fridge provided. We accept Community Action. 364-3209. 12207

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath for the price of a two bedroom. Has washer/dryer hookups, stove & frig. provided. Fenced yard. We accept community action. 364-3209. 12419

Immaculate 2 BR fully furnished apt. Pay your own bills. 364-8823. 12460

Large mobile home lot for rent on edge of city limits. 364-4431 before 6. After 6 call 258-7324 or 364-6410. 12478

One bedroom furnished apartment, \$185 monthly, deposit \$100; no pets, Call 372-9993. 12589

3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, \$550 plus \$200 deposit. 364-7526 8-5 or 364-3118 evenings & weekends. 12599

2 BR 1 bath located at 125 Ave. B, 200/mo plus 150 deposit. Water paid. 364-7526 8-5 or 364-3118 evenings & weekends. 12601

2 Bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage brick home. Like new. Good neighborhood. \$325 mo. Close to 15th St. 364-3209. 12626

Two bedroom apartment, stove & refrigerator, fenced patio, laundry facilities, cable & water paid. 364-4370. 12681

2 bedroom duplex, refrigerator, fenced yard, water & gas paid. 364-4370. 12684

Need extra space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available. 364-4370. 12685

Special move in rate, two bedroom apartment, washer/dryer hookup, stove and refrigerator, water paid. 364-4370. 12686

Tidy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Call 364-2660. 12694

For rent: One bedroom house, 218 Ave. I. Partially furnished, water paid, \$165 monthly plus \$50 deposit. Call 364-8745 or 364-2500. 12705

For rent: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Must have references. Days-364-1274; nights, 364-3750. 12724

One bedroom apartment at 123 Ave. B, all utilities paid. Stove & fridge furnished. \$230/mo. plus \$100 deposit. 364-7526 8-5; 364-3118 evenings or weekends. 12731

For rent: Efficiency apartment furnished, stove & ref. 100.00 deposit. \$140.00 a month. 364-5823. 12793

1 bedroom, \$100.00 deposit \$200.00 a month will accept low income housing. 276-5823. 12794

Large two bedroom, full basement, useable as extra bedrooms. Clean & ceramic bath. 114 Ave. B. 364-1917. 12799

Never, never, never be without a car.



Rent.

There's no reason for you to be "wheel-less." We'll get you a car from us so fast, easy and economical. We'll give you quick, courteous service. And a highly competitive rate. By the way, they won't be large. Call us and reserve the 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

Happy hunting.

It's garage sale season, the time when everyone is offering bargains or looking for bargains. Turn your unwanted goods into treasure with a Hereford Brand Classified Ad. If your garage sale is on Friday and Saturday, bring in your classified before 3 p.m. Wednesday so it will be in the Thursday and Friday issues of the Brand. Give it to Janey Allmon at the front desk. For a two-day, 20-word ad it costs just \$4.80.

Don't forget: if you live in the city of Hereford you must have a garage sale permit. You can get your permit at City Hall, then drive a half-block to the Brand and put in your classified ad. If you don't know how to word your ad, Janey can help you. She can help you have a very successful garage sale!

CLASSIFIEDS

364-2030

Classifieds.

They're just for you, everyday,
in the Hereford Brand.

Call Janey Allmon today at 364-2030 and get a classified to work for you.

Hess to perform in Canyon

Alexia Hess returns as "A Silver Star Of Broadway" to dance for the annual meeting of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Inc., on Sunday, April 1 at 2:30 p.m. in Mary Moody Northern Hall in Canyon.

Hess currently stars in the award winning New York hit "Jerome Robbins' Broadway." Hess accepted the role after eight years performing as a soloist with the New York City Ballet.

The Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation produces the musical drama "Texas," where Hess was lead

dancer from 1966 to 1971. Hess's performance at the annual meeting will kick off the celebration of the 25th silver anniversary of the outdoor drama.

Having studied dance since she was four years old, Hess began receiving scholarships at eight years of age and eventually trained at the School of American Ballet in New York City where she prepared for the New York City Ballet Company.

Jerome Robbins approached Hess last year to join the "Jerome Robbins' Broadway" company. The show tapes the highlights of the choreography done by Robbins in dozens of award winning productions.

Hess performs not only in chorus numbers in "Jerome Robbins' Broadway" but also dances a variety of solo parts including "Maria" of "West Side Story."

Watch for Hess in various television commercials including one for General Electric Company.

The annual meeting of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation will convene at 2:30 p.m. for a short business session followed by the Hess performance and a reception in her honor. Members and guests are invited to the afternoon of business and entertainment.

The Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation was established in 1961 to raise funds to build the Pioneer Amphitheater and continues to produce and oversee the show "Texas."

Ticket sales generate enough revenue for operating costs for the production, but most improvements to the theatre and show are financed by fundraising.

The first major campaign for funds since the beginning began in October to raise over a half million dollars for a major overhaul of the basic electrical system. With \$300,000 on hand, the

electrical reconstruction in the theatre itself has begun. Nearly \$200,000 is still needed to complete the work from the stage to the cliff.

A silver anniversary patio will recognize the donors and be completed and dedicated during opening week of "Texas."

The Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation Members has 1,000 memberships with over 2,000 members who come from over the entire Panhandle of Texas. The Foundation is represented by a 100 person board of directors from these areas who elect a 14 member executive board.

Anyone can join. Memberships begin at \$15 and include ticket (5) to the opening show and another performance of the member's choice, a souvenir program and news of the show.

"Texas" opens its silver anniversary season on June 13, and plays nightly except Sundays through August 25 beneath the cliffs of Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo. Since its beginning in 1966 over two million visitors have seen the production.

For more information write "Texas", P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call 806-655-2181.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - A cable TV movie on 1920s singer Josephine Baker starring Diana Ross will be shown on the Turner Television network next year.

Miss Ross and TV mogul Ted Turner announced plans for the program on Tuesday.

"It's always been my dream to play Josephine Baker," Miss Ross said.

"I have to say that I didn't know much about Josephine Baker before," Turner said. "But I know a lot about Diana Ross, and the fact that she wants to make it makes me believe it's a winner."

Rival cable network Home Box Office announced its own plans for a biography earlier this month, starring Lynn Whitfield. The HBO production begins filming in Budapest next month and is to be broadcast by year's end.

Miss Baker's career spanned several decades, but she was best known as an exotic chanteuse in Paris during the '20s.

Tired of racism in the United States, she moved to Europe, where she starred in several films, was decorated by the government for driving an ambulance during World War II and adopted 12 children from all over the world. She died at 68 in 1975.

NEW YORK (AP) - Dorothy Rodgers, the widow of Richard Rodgers, welcomed the renaming of a Broadway theater for the composer of such musicals as "Oklahoma!," "South Pacific," "The King and I" and "The Sound of Music."

"It's such a great day for Dick," she said Tuesday at the renaming of the 46th Street Theater.

The Richard Rodgers Theater, built in 1924, has been home to some of Broadway's biggest musical hits, including "Guys and Dolls," "Damn Yankees" and "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

The theater now contains a permanent exhibit of Rodgers' sheet music, theater posters and photographs.

During the ceremony, the composer, who died in 1979, was celebrated in song by such performers as Rosemary Clooney, Debby Boone, George Hearn and Karen Akers.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ELZORA BROWN

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Elzora Brown, Deceased, were issued on March 19, 1990, in Cause No. 3770 pending in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, to: Floyd Lee Brown, Eldred A. Brown and Ernest Brown.

The residence of such Co-Executors is Deaf Smith County, Texas. The post office address of all Co-Executors is: Route 2, Friona, Tx. 79035.

All persons having against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 22nd day of March, 1990.

BAKER, CLIFFORD, KRIER & WEBB
Attorneys for the Estate

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LUCILE POLK NAYLOR, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Lucile Polk Naylor were issued on March 14, 1990, in Docket No. 3758, pending in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, to: Robert H. Naylor.

The residence of such Executor is Parmer County, Texas. The post office address is: 1207 West Sixth Street Friona, Texas 79035.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 14th day of March, 1990.

RICHARD T. COLLARD, ATTORNEY AT LAW, P.C.
P.O. Box 398
Friona, Texas 79035

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

HJJPF XBVDWAGI ZP LG BHSSO
VI ZBGVA PFI FHO. UPA
FBHZ LGZZGA FHO FVJJ ZBGO
GKGA UVIW. - WA. MPBIEPI

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HISTORY BOOKS BEGIN AND END. BUT THE EVENTS THEY DESCRIBE DO NOT. - R.G. COLLINGWOOD



Jerusalem artichokes offer large amounts of calcium, sodium, phosphorus, sulfur, iron, chlorine and magnesium.

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Lots located Sloux, Cherokee Sta., Ave. G&H
Doug Bartlett, 415 N. Main
364-1483-Office
364-3837-Home

6-Wanted

Horses's wanted. Gentle or wild, young or old, To sell call 655-9307, Canyon, Tx. 12661

We have room for 2 or 3 two-year old horses to break and train at \$8.00 per day. 276-5541 at night. 12787

7-Business Opportunities

COLLEGE MONEY AVAILABLE OVER \$4,000,000,000 IN FREE SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS. FOR DETAILS CALL 1-513-293-9810 EXT. 1201A 24HRS.

8-Help Wanted

Make approximately \$200/day. No investment required. Need person 21 or older, club/civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center June 24-July 4. Call: 1-800-442-7711. 12454

Help Wanted: Waitress and delivery drivers. Apply in person Pizza Hut, 1404 W. 1st. 12467

ATTENTION-Hiring! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT R1488. 12645

"ATTENTION: Earn money watching TV! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1)602-838-8885 Ext. TV-1488. 12647

"Airlines now hiring! Flight attendants, many other positions! \$17,500 - \$58,240 Call (1)602-838-8885 Ext. X-1488." 12648

Town & Country is looking for full time and part-time employees. Starting pay is \$4.00 per hour. Apply at 100 S. 25 Mile Ave. 12672

Help Wanted: LVN Charge Nurse needed. Top starting salary. Golden Plains Care Center. 364-3815. 12692

Need full-time LVN Charge Nurse for 3-11 shift. Modern up-to-date facility with superior rating from Texas Department of Health. Group insurance, meals, life insurance and 2 weeks vacation after 12 months employment. EEOC employer. Contact Jo Blackwell or Joan Ahrtart-RN, DON at Prairie Acres Nursing Home 201 E. 15th, Friona, Tx., 79035

CALL 806-247-3922

Town & Country Food Stores is looking for a well qualified person to manage their store in Hereford. Applicants must have retail management experience & work extremely well with customers & employees. Starting salary is \$1600 monthly. Benefits include Health Insurance, Long Term Disability Insurance, paid vacation, sick leave, retirement plan & stock options. Send resume to Manager P.O. Box 145, Shallowater Tx. 79363 or pick up application at Town & Country 100 S. 25 Mile Ave.

Taking application for line person, must have cashier experience. Apply in person 101 W. 15th. 12739

Girl Friday Secretary needed, good working conditions, 40-hour week, pay based on experience, send resume to Box 673XYZMC. 12762

Wanted Farm Hand experience in irrigation, references required, Fred Brown, 806-248-7964, Groom, Texas. 12764

9-Child Care

HEREFORD DAY CARE
State Licensed
Excellent program
by trained staff.
Children 6-12 years

215 Horton 248 E. 101
364-3181 364-5082

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE

*State Licensed
*Qualified Staff
Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 6: p.m.
Drop-Ins Welcome with Two Hours Notice.

MARILYN BELL
Director
364-0661
400 Ranger

Experienced child care for children of all ages. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 6000

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

Problem Pregnancy Center. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 1290

Adoption: Love & hugs await the child we hope to adopt. Contact Paula & Phil, collect anytime. 215-277-1926. 12324

Adoption: A warm loving home awaits your newborn. Happily married, secure couple who loves children, eager to adopt. Legal, confidential. Expenses paid. Call collect Wendy & Daniel 212-912-1829. 12701

11-Business Service

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 364-6578. 700

Garage doors & openers repaired. Call Robert Betzen, 1-679-5817. If no answer call 289-5500. 750

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 970

Fence repair & hedge trimming. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160. 12530

Urbanczyk Lawn Care. Thatching, acrating. Mowing, shrub trimming, fertilizing. Call Chad or Connie, 364-5351. 12533

For shrub and tree trimming, assorted lawn work, mowing, edging, plowing gardens, and etc. Call Ryders Lawn & Garden, 364-3356. 12709

LAWN MOWER REPAIR MAJOR & MINOR
Get ready for the season with a Tune-Up and Oil Change. We pick up and deliver.
276-5683-After 5 p.m.

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC Sales, Repair, Service,
Gerald Parker,
258-7722
578-4646

DOUG'S APPLIANCE
Service & Sales
Serving Hereford Area Since 1976

Factory Authorized Service
For Most Brands
20 Years Experience
364-2926

12-Livestock

Need lightweight cattle for 128 acres of graze out Triticale/gain basis, 364-6880. 12748

LEGAL NOTICES

The Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids at 9 AM on April 9th, 1990 in the Commissioners' Courtroom of the Courthouse for a motor grader/maintainer for Precinct 2. Specifications may be obtained from Commissioner Rose or at 242 E 2nd Street in Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES		METAL FUTURES	
Mar 28	52.07	Mar 28	2.14	Mar 28	3.15
Apr 4	51.17	Apr 4	2.15	Apr 4	3.16
Apr 11	50.27	Apr 11	2.16	Apr 11	3.17
Apr 18	49.37	Apr 18	2.17	Apr 18	3.18
Apr 25	48.47	Apr 25	2.18	Apr 25	3.19
May 2	47.57	May 2	2.19	May 2	3.20
May 9	46.67	May 9	2.20	May 9	3.21
May 16	45.77	May 16	2.21	May 16	3.22
May 23	44.87	May 23	2.22	May 23	3.23
May 30	43.97	May 30	2.23	May 30	3.24
Jun 6	43.07	Jun 6	2.24	Jun 6	3.25
Jun 13	42.17	Jun 13	2.25	Jun 13	3.26
Jun 20	41.27	Jun 20	2.26	Jun 20	3.27
Jun 27	40.37	Jun 27	2.27	Jun 27	3.28
Jul 4	39.47	Jul 4	2.28	Jul 4	3.29
Jul 11	38.57	Jul 11	2.29	Jul 11	3.30
Jul 18	37.67	Jul 18	2.30	Jul 18	3.31
Jul 25	36.77	Jul 25	2.31	Jul 25	3.32
Aug 1	35.87	Aug 1	2.32	Aug 1	3.33
Aug 8	34.97	Aug 8	2.33	Aug 8	3.34
Aug 15	34.07	Aug 15	2.34	Aug 15	3.35
Aug 22	33.17	Aug 22	2.35	Aug 22	3.36
Aug 29	32.27	Aug 29	2.36	Aug 29	3.37
Sep 5	31.37	Sep 5	2.37	Sep 5	3.38
Sep 12	30.47	Sep 12	2.38	Sep 12	3.39
Sep 19	29.57	Sep 19	2.39	Sep 19	3.40
Sep 26	28.67	Sep 26	2.40	Sep 26	3.41
Oct 3	27.77	Oct 3	2.41	Oct 3	3.42
Oct 10	26.87	Oct 10	2.42	Oct 10	3.43
Oct 17	25.97	Oct 17	2.43	Oct 17	3.44
Oct 24	25.07	Oct 24	2.44	Oct 24	3.45
Oct 31	24.17	Oct 31	2.45	Oct 31	3.46
Nov 7	23.27	Nov 7	2.46	Nov 7	3.47
Nov 14	22.37	Nov 14	2.47	Nov 14	3.48
Nov 21	21.47	Nov 21	2.48	Nov 21	3.49
Nov 28	20.57	Nov 28	2.49	Nov 28	3.50
Dec 5	19.67	Dec 5	2.50	Dec 5	3.51
Dec 12	18.77	Dec 12	2.51	Dec 12	3.52
Dec 19	17.87	Dec 19	2.52	Dec 19	3.53
Dec 26	16.97	Dec 26	2.53	Dec 26	3.54
Jan 2	16.07	Jan 2	2.54	Jan 2	3.55
Jan 9	15.17	Jan 9	2.55	Jan 9	3.56
Jan 16	14.27	Jan 16	2.56	Jan 16	3.57
Jan 23	13.37	Jan 23	2.57	Jan 23	3.58
Jan 30	12.47	Jan 30	2.58	Jan 30	3.59
Feb 6	11.57	Feb 6	2.59	Feb 6	3.60
Feb 13	10.67	Feb 13	2.60	Feb 13	3.61
Feb 20	9.77	Feb 20	2.61	Feb 20	3.62
Feb 27	8.87	Feb 27	2.62	Feb 27	3.63
Mar 5	7.97	Mar 5	2.63	Mar 5	3.64
Mar 12	7.07	Mar 12	2.64	Mar 12	3.65
Mar 19	6.17	Mar 19	2.65	Mar 19	3.66
Mar 26	5.27	Mar 26	2.66	Mar 26	3.67
Apr 2	4.37	Apr 2	2.67	Apr 2	3.68
Apr 9	3.47	Apr 9	2.68	Apr 9	3.69
Apr 16	2.57	Apr 16	2.69	Apr 16	3.70
Apr 23	1.67	Apr 23	2.70	Apr 23	3.71
Apr 30	0.77	Apr 30	2.71	Apr 30	3.72
May 7	-0.13	May 7	2.72	May 7	3.73
May 14	-1.03	May 14	2.73	May 14	3.74
May 21	-1.93	May 21	2.74	May 21	3.75
May 28	-2.83	May 28	2.75	May 28	3.76
Jun 4	-3.73	Jun 4	2.76	Jun 4	3.77
Jun 11	-4.63	Jun 11	2.77	Jun 11	3.78
Jun 18	-5.53	Jun 18	2.78	Jun 18	3.79
Jun 25	-6.43	Jun 25	2.79	Jun 25	3.80
Jul 2	-7.33	Jul 2	2.80	Jul 2	3.81
Jul 9	-8.23	Jul 9	2.81	Jul 9	3.82
Jul 16	-9.13	Jul 16	2.82	Jul 16	3.83
Jul 23	-10.03	Jul 23	2.83	Jul 23	3.84
Jul 30	-10.93	Jul 30	2.84	Jul 30	3.85
Aug 6	-11.83	Aug 6	2.85	Aug 6	3.86
Aug 13	-12.73	Aug 13	2.86	Aug 13	3.87
Aug 20	-13.63	Aug 20	2.87	Aug 20	3.88
Aug 27	-14.53	Aug 27	2.88	Aug 27	3.89
Sep 3	-15.43	Sep 3	2.89	Sep 3	3.90
Sep 10	-16.33	Sep 10	2.90	Sep 10	3.91
Sep 17	-17.23	Sep 17	2.91	Sep 17	3.92
Sep 24	-18.13	Sep 24	2.92	Sep 24	

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

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 Toatsmaster's Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

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.

MONDAY

Hereford Community Concert Association ice cream social for members, Hereford Community Center ballroom, 7 p.m.
 AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.
 Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.
 Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' home.
 Hospital Auxiliary, hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.
 Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society for Women Educators, 7 p.m. in Community Center.
 Women's American G.I. Forum, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 6:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hour Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.

TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 St. Thomas Episcopal Church 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 Wolf Association play day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential.

pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.
 Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
 St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonian Room, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Young Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.
 Advisory Board of Hereford Satellite Work Training Center, Caison House, noon.
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.
 Toujour Amis Study Club, 7

p.m.
 San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

American Cancer Society 1990 District 15 West Crusade Kickoff, Hereford Country Club, 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.
 Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
 Play school day nursery, 201 Country Club, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.
 Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 5 p.m.
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in fellowship hall.
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.
 Draper Extension Homemakers Club, noon.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

Sorority elects new officers, council

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met recently in the Southwest Public Service Reddy Room to elect new officers. The 1990-91 officers are Gaye Reily, president; Kay Williams, vice president; Peggy Hyer, recording secretary; Susan Cardinal, corresponding secretary; and Connie Matthews, treasurer. City council elected members were Denise Hafliger, Danell Culp, Kathy Hafliger, and Linda Arellano as alternate. The installation of officers will be held at the May 1 meeting.
 Thirteen members and a guest were present when President Marge Bell called the meeting to order. Members repeated the opening ritual.
 Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as read. It was noted a pledge meeting was held prior to the chapter meeting.
 Founder's Day is set for April 30 at K-Bob's Steakhouse. Volunteers were recruited for the April 29 Annual American Cancer residential drive that will begin with volunteers meeting at 1:30 p.m. at Hereford State Bank. Anyone wishing to help should report to Williams. The walk will serve as the club's service project.
 The painted T-shirts, which will serve as doorprizes for the upcoming state convention set in June, should be given to Bell or Hyer by April 10.

May 25 is the deadline to register for the convention and June 6 is the last day for a refund.
 Williams, program and yearbook committee chairman, announced the April 3 meeting will feature Ruby Sanders as hostess and Carol Kelley as co-hostess. The program will focus on "Be The Greatest Person You Can Be".
 Members were reminded to select a program from the recent Torch and give it to Bell at the April 3 meeting. Members should also sign up for their preferred committees at the meeting. Nominations for Girl Of The Year are also due at the meeting and will be collected by last year's winner, Denise Hafliger.
 The annual birthday party will be featured at the May 15 meeting and will be the final meeting of the 1989-90 year.
 The program on "Protecting Your Home: Security Through Knowledge and Planning" was given by Culp with Williams serving as co-hostess.
 The meeting adjourned with the closing ritual and Mitzpah. Members present were Arellano, Bell, Cardinal, Barbara Cochran, Culp, Denise Hafliger, Kathy Hafliger, Kelley, Matthews, Reily, Susan Shaw, Williams, and Melinda Henson.

Bradley presents reading

The Bippus Extension Homemakers Club gave the opening exercise when the Texas Extension Homemakers Council met recently at the Hereford Community Center.
 Kate Bradley presented the opening exercise by reading a story, "Paul's Land and Land of Uncle John and Uncle Will".
 Maudette Smith, council chairman, called the meeting to order and Edith Higgins led the pledge to flags and the T.E.H.A. prayer.
 Sherrie Blackwell, secretary, called the roll with seven clubs represented and six clubs having 100 percent attendance.
 Beverly Harder, county extension agent, asked for participation of members in the L.R.E.P. committee. The L.R.E.P. meeting will be April 3 at 7 p.m. at the Bull Barn.
 The council's fundraising quilt was exhibited by Virgie Duncan. Donations will be accepted by club members.
 Johnnie Messer, T.E.H.A. chairman, reported 24 members were registered for the District I meeting and all other members were encouraged to register.

Duties for Homemakers College and District I meeting were appointed for April 9-10. The Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Clubs will be hosting these meetings with approximately 300 members in attendance.
 Duncan and Clara Trowbridge were welcomed as guests.
 The next meeting of the council will be a covered dish luncheon on April 23 at noon in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library with the executive board serving as hostess.
 Only half as much butter is needed for seasoning vegetables if butter is browned before it is added. The browning brings out the butter's flavor.
 To get Brazil nuts out of their shells unbroken, freeze them until the shell cracks.

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