

# Texas' future may be as immigrant state

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Within 65 years, population projections say, the majority of Texans will be Hispanic. The change will have a profound effect on Texas' politics, education and culture. Today, in the first of a six-part series, The Associated Press examines the impact.

By PAUL RECER, Associated Press Writer

LOS EBANOS, Texas (AP) — A massive ebony tree stands at a historic ford in this town on the Rio Grande, marking a path followed by migrations across the river since ancient times.

Trees like this one, called "ebanos" in Spanish, have grown for centuries near this crossing once used by Indians, Spanish explorers, Mexican troops and American bootleggers.

Now the ebony tree, 60 feet tall and

almost six feet in circumference, anchors a cable that guides a hand-powered ferry carrying more than 100 people a day between Los Ebanos and Mexico under the watchful eyes of the Border Patrol.

But up the Rio Grande toward El Paso and downstream toward Brownsville, more than 2,000 people a month cross illegally, disappearing into Texas, and another 2,000 or so a month cross legally, the first step toward U.S. citizenship.

That immigration and a vigorous birthrate are expected to create a Texas dominated by Hispanics.

Demographers estimate that by the year 2050, people of Spanish surnames, mostly Mexican-Americans, will comprise more than 50 percent of the Texas population, supplanting an Anglo majority for the first time in more than a century.

The change will affect the politics, the education, the culture and future

of Texas. And the change, some believe, restores an appropriate balance over a land that was ruled by the Spanish and Mexicans for more than 300 years.

"It's only just," said Patricia Roybal Sutton of El Paso. "After all, we were here first."

It is a fact that much of Texas has shunned for decades.

Margaret Gonzalez, the leader of a Hispanic political group, remembers from her San Antonio youth that signs at some restaurants warned, "No dogs or Mexicans allowed."

Even today, the remnants of

discrimination linger and some say Texas never has perceived itself as an immigrant state, despite its heritage.

The dark-skinned race that sprang from a blending of the ancient Mayan and Aztec civilizations of Mexico and the Spanish conquerors

of the 16th century was settling Texas long before the United States was born.

They built missions, irrigated the desert and brought art, music and religion to a wilderness before the

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## The HEREFORD BRAND

Sunday

May 24, 1987

86th Year, No. 229, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

36 Pages

35 Cents

### DOE employees picking Hereford, clerical salaries competitive

By DEBE GRAVES  
Staff Writer

Not in numbers but in per capita, Hereford is leading the race with area towns in the number of residents and employees affiliated with the Department of Energy and its sub-contractors.

Residence analysis studies compiled this week show that 32 employees of the Department of Energy and its sub-contractors, Battelle and Parsons-Redpath, have transferred to this area.

Of 13 DOE transfers, three are living in Hereford, two in Canyon and four in Amarillo. Four are living in rural areas or undecided about where they will live.

Battelle transferees total nine, of which one is living in Hereford, one in Canyon, five in Amarillo and two are undecided.

Parsons-Redpath has three transferred employees living in Hereford, none in Canyon, five in Amarillo and two in rural areas or undecided.

None of the transferees have chosen to live in Vega; however two Vega residents have been hired in clerical positions.

Local hires for Hereford are split among Battelle, eight, and Parsons-Redpath, four. The total number of DOE related employees living in Hereford is 19.

Amarillo has gained fewer DOE related employees per capita than Hereford. Battelle has hired 11 employees in Amarillo and Parsons-Redpath has hired two, bringing Amarillo's total DOE related employees to 28.

Canyon has three DOE related employees in residence with no local hires.

The total DOE related employee's in the area is now 64, which reflects 12 who live in rural areas or have not set up permanent residence.

DOE has not made any local hires in the area. Linda McClain of the DOE explains, "Federal jobs with the DOE itself are more difficult to get than those with sub-contractors. The applicant must obtain a lengthy form and return it to the appropriate office." Those applying for clerical positions return the forms to Dallas, administrative and technical positions are processed through Oklahoma City.

Applications are classified into job areas based on the information given. When a job becomes open the

federal agency requests a print-out list of suitable applicants. Through a comparison of qualifications and the job description the best applicant is selected.

Those currently or previously employed by any branch of the federal government have a better chance of being hired by the DOE according to McClain.

"Registers for some job areas can become closed to additional applicants due to an excessive number of applications on file for that job classification," says McClain.

Referred to as GS or Government Services classifications, each applicant is issued a rank which corresponds to a job description and a pay scale.

It is the pay scale which concerns some local officials and business men who have expressed concern that the higher salaries offered by the DOE related contractors will lure good secretaries away from existing jobs in the community. For example the Deaf Smith County Court House has already lost three secretaries to the sub-contractors.

Bob Lincoln, Battelle's manager of human resources, quotes the salary range for clerical and secretarial positions to start at \$900 to \$1,650 a month. In addition, the company offers a full benefit package and work-related training and experience combined with opportunity for advancement.

"We actually set our salaries based on a survey conducted by Panhandle Personnel Association and through telephone calls to local employers," Lincoln states. The survey was based on pay rates throughout the Panhandle not on Hereford alone and so the higher salaries available for secretaries in cities such as Amarillo had a positive impact on the levels Battelle set.

Ron Jones, senior recruiting specialist for Battelle, states, "Our intent is to be competitive but not only salary is considered in that and not only Hereford salaries are considered. We have been actively interviewing for several secretarial positions and from the applications I have seen the money we offer is competitive but we want to offer our employees more than just money."

Lincoln says that Battelle will have hired and started training 20 secretaries and clerks by June 1. Ten of those hired will be from Hereford. "They will enter a four week train-

ing program with a half-day of classroom training and a half day of work environment training," says Lincoln. The training will familiarize new employees with the company's procedures, policies, computer software and internal processes.

As for the claims that Battelle is blowing other businesses out of the water with the salaries they offer secretaries, Lincoln states, "We have had individuals turn us down because we couldn't pay them what

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### Thunderstorm douses county

Thunderstorms boomed across the Texas Panhandle Friday night, dumping up to 1.75 inches in areas west of town. The storm began around 4:30 p.m. Friday and continued until after midnight. Some small hail was reported.

KPAN Radio reported 1.32 of an inch of rain in downtown Hereford by 7 a.m. Saturday. West of Six-Mile Corner, 1.75 inches were recorded.

Dawn collected 1.5 inches of rain; Bootleg registered 1.25 inches, and Summerfield reported 1.20 inches.

The Clint Homfeld farm in

far northwest Deaf Smith County reported an inch of rain and dirt roads muddy enough to strand vehicles.

The high Friday was 70 degrees and the Saturday morning low was 55.

**OUTLOOK:** The Memorial Day weekend forecast calls for strong south winds Sunday, up to 25 mph by the evening. Skies will be cloudy with a few thunderstorms, chance of rain 30 percent. Memorial Day will be partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms and a high near 80.

### Reagan comforts soldier relatives

MAYPORT NAVAL STATION, Fla. (AP) — President Reagan lauded as heroes the 37 sailors killed aboard the USS Stark, then spent nearly an hour consoling their relatives with handshakes, hugs and a few words.

"The men of the USS Stark have protected us. They have done their duty," Reagan said at the memorial service Friday in a helicopter hangar at the guided-missile frigate's home port.

The president told 2,000 people that the seamen killed in Sunday's Iraqi jet attack in the Persian Gulf "were ordinary men who did extraordinary things. Yes, they were heroes."

The solemn ceremony ended with the playing of taps accompanied by sobs and cries of grief.

The outpouring of emotion continued as Reagan and his wife, Nancy, walked through rows of chairs,

shaking hands and consoling 300 people — young widows, children, fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters and friends of the dead crewmen.

It was the sixth time he had performed the sad duty of consoling the bereaved; more than 300 servicemen and seven Challenger astronauts have died in the line of duty since Reagan took office.

"It was a great comfort that he took time out to pay tribute to our boys," said Nancy Erwin, who lost her only son, 22-year-old sonar technician Steven Erwin of Troy, Mich.

Joining Reagan at the ceremony near Jacksonville were Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Navy Secretary James Webb, Gov. Bob Martinez, several members of Congress and Navy officials.



### Panhandle Puddle

Thunderstorms Friday night left miniature playa lakes in the Sugarland Mall lot by Saturday morning. Downtown Hereford collected 1.32 inches of rain.

### Saragosa twister kills 37, over 100 injured

SARAGOSA, Texas (AP) — Rescuers in mining helmets picked through rubble today for victims of a tornado that flattened this tiny town and killed at least 37 people, many of them children at a pre-school graduation, authorities said.

More than 110 people were injured Friday night, said state Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox in Austin.

"They're still bringing people out of the building, live and dead. They're using dogs," Reeves County jailer Janie Rodriguez said early today in Pecos, about 35 miles northeast of here. "The town is completely gone."

Moments before the twister struck this west Texas farm town around 8 p.m., parents frantically pulled their children from the stage of the community hall where the graduation was taking place and shoved them under tables and benches, a witness said.

Pecos Police Chief Ed Krevit said one of his officers at the scene reported 37 dead, many trapped inside the hall.

DPS spokesman David Wells said there could be more dead in the fields but that rescuers were hampered by bad weather and darkness. Saragosa was without power and the roads were impassable, Cox said. A school bus was converted into a morgue.

"There is no structure left in town," said Wells. "The stone building was filled with 5-year-olds and their parents attending the ceremony."

Rescue workers, their way lit only by mining helmets, worked in the dark early today, picking through the rubble of homes for victims.

Townpeople huddled near rescue trucks, awaiting word on the fate of relatives and friends in this town of about 180 people. Cars lay crumpled along the buckled guardrails of Texas 17.

"You could just see gray and then you could hear just kind of like a whistle sound ... like a vacuum" cleaner, said Salvador Carrera, 22. Then there were sounds like explosions "and roofs were coming down."

### Local Roundup

#### Baccalaureate set for 8 p.m.

Baccalaureate for the 1987 Hereford High graduates will be at 8 p.m. Sunday in Whiteface Stadium. In case of rain, the event will be moved to La Plata Gym and the change of venue will be announced on KPAN Radio.

Bill Devers, of First Christian Church and Good Shepherd Ministries, will bring the sermon. Mack McCarter, pastor of First Christian, and Ellis Parson, Summerfield Baptist Church pastor, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

Commencement is Friday, May 29, at 3 p.m. in Whiteface Stadium.

#### Trespass cases reported

Hereford Police Department reports four cases of criminal trespass which occurred on Friday. Two juveniles were questioned about an incident of trespassing and mischief in the 300 block of Day. A window screen was out in the incident. Other trespasses occurred in the 500 block of Brownwood, 700 block of Day and the 100 block of Union.

Police report a television and stereo valued at \$200 were taken in the burglary of a habitation in the 500 block of South McKinley. Other offenses included damage to a city well west of La Plata Drive and a domestic dispute on South Centre.

Three citations were issued and one accident with no injuries was investigated.

#### WDIC meets Thursday

The Waste Deposit Impact Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the WDIC office.

Agenda items include actions on establishment of an assistant director for geotechnical analysis, negotiations with the Department of Energy to establish procedures on interaction between WDIC and the local DOE offices, initiation of discussion with Deaf Smith County on distribution of payments equal to tax liability, and approval to join an association of governments.

They also will look to using Texas Tech University to help define elements of the oversight program and to provide experts on the geotechnical study issues characterization.

Reports will be given on a socio-economic assessment director, the establishment of an issues council, and the director's trip to Washington, D.C.

#### Three board meetings set

Hereford Schools trustees will convene Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday for special meetings in the administration building.

The board meets with consultant Dr. John Townsend concerning hiring a superintendent and for a final reading on a new dress code policy at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Monday at 8 p.m., an agenda lists action on the new agriculture building contract, preliminary approval of high school renovation and building plans, upgrading of the road on the new gym contract, a second reading of the dress code policy and the 1987-88 teacher salary schedule. The board has tentatively scheduled a closed session on the same items with a superintendent candidate.

Tuesday's meeting also is a tentative interview at 8 p.m. and will be in closed session.





### Stanton Cheering Squad

The 1987-88 cheerleaders for Stanton Junior High were announced this week. Boosting the Dogies will be, front from left, Monica Charles, Rebecca Solomon,

Kim Schumacher, and Lorey Kuper; second row from left, Leslie Billingsley and D'Ann Hill (mascot); and at top, Rachel Alaniz.



### La Plata Cheerleaders

The La Plata Maverick's cheerleading squad for 1987-88 was introduced Thursday at an awards assembly at the school. Serving at the junior high next year will

be, front from left, Shantel Cornelius, Dawn Mason, and Teresa Baker; back row from left, Jody Parker, Brenna Reinauer, and Jayme Moore.

## HISPANICS

first Anglo settlers arrived in the 1820s.

The Texas Revolution in 1836 and the Mexican-American war a decade later stripped Mexico of 1.2 million square miles, including Texas.

But Mexican-Americans cling to their heritage and fight to preserve its memory.

"You will find no one more loyal to this country than the Hispanics," said Ms. Sutton, head of a council of Mexican-American organizations in El Paso. But the Mexican heritage, she said, "is just as precious to us as the constitution of the United States."

In the Anglo society that arose in Texas following the Mexican-American war, Hispanics endured for decades a twilight existence as second-class citizens. Though relied upon as blue-collar and farm workers, Mexican-Americans endured blunt discrimination in regard to schools and better-paying jobs.

They also were encouraged to abandon their language and culture to succeed in an English-speaking society.

Yet, Mexicans continued to cross the Rio Grande in search of a life in Texas.

In this century, there have been three major waves of immigrants from Mexico: During the 1917 Mexican revolution, during World War II when there was an abundance of American jobs and, finally, now, with a Mexican economy gone sour.

Demographers estimate that about 55,000 people a year come to Texas from Mexico and that almost half that number are undocumented workers. An estimated 2 million to 4

million Hispanic illegal aliens already are here.

After failing for years to control what experts call one of the great migrations of history, Congress last year passed the Immigration Reform and Control Act. The controversial law offers amnesty to perhaps 4 million Mexican-Americans already in the United States, while slamming the door on millions of others.

But to cut off the jobs for those who don't qualify, the law threatens fines or imprisonment for employers who hire illegal aliens. It also requires job applicants to prove their citizenship status before they can be hired.

Many Hispanics view the law, which will be enforced by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, simply as a continuation of discrimination.

"This will turn every employer in the state into an agent for the INS," said Ms. Gonzalez, head of the Houston-area League of United Latin American Citizens.

The law also may hurt seriously some Texas industries, says Rep. Al Luna, chairman of the Mexican-American caucus in the Texas Legislature.

The legislator predicts the new immigration law will be an issue in future congressional races and could help spark a political awakening among the Hispanic community.

"A lot of Hispanic people now feel they don't have a stake in the political process," he said. "We need issues or candidates that will turn them on."

The Hispanic vote has been powerful in statewide Democratic primary

elections, composing up to 25 percent of the total vote, but it has carried less weight in general elections.

The primary concern of Mexican-American organizations and legislators now is public education and the 40 percent to 45 percent high school dropout rate among Hispanics.

"For every 100 who start in the first grade, only 55 will graduate from high school," Luna said. "And of those 55, only seven will earn a college degree."

Some experts blame the poor performance on a bilingual education system that emphasizes teaching English to the Spanish-speaking pupils.

"We have failed because the concentration has been on learning English, not just on learning," says Angel Gonzalez, administrator of the bilingual program at Houston's public schools. "We are teaching English OK, but we are producing English-speaking illiterates."

"They get so far behind they get frustrated and drop out."

Gonzalez and other educators favor teaching the basics in both Spanish and English to ensure Spanish-speaking youngsters keep pace with their English-speaking classmates in other subject areas.

Such proposals raise the ire of a growing anti-bilingual movement in Texas and the Southwest. An organization called English First, supported by some state legislators, has attacked the use of English-Spanish ballots and public-supported education in Spanish.

In a letter to voters, state Rep. Jack Horn warned that unless a constitutional amendment is passed making English the official U.S. language, "the fragmentation of American society along language lines will be complete."

A state amendment has been proposed, but is locked in a legislative committee.

LULAC and other organizations have called the proposal racist.

"It's all part of the anti-immigrant hysteria that's sweeping the country," said Margaret Gonzalez. "These people want an America of their own design."

Professor Rodolfo O. de la Garza of the University of Texas said studies of Mexican immigrants show that, by the third generation, many Mexican-Americans cannot speak Spanish. Only those living along the border or in barrios where Spanish is used daily maintain the language skill, and most become bilingual, de la Garza said.

"One of the most phenomenal things is how rapidly they are losing Spanish after coming to this country," he said. "These people want to better themselves and the good jobs are not in the barrios. They want to learn English so they can compete and get the good jobs outside."

Still, the Spanish-speaking population in Texas is so large that many companies have found it good business to cater to the language.

Market researchers say the Hispanics are generally younger with larger families who develop a strong brand loyalty, which can translate into big dollars.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. now publishes a Spanish-language catalog. Many businesses advertise their ability to communicate in

Spanish and most forms of transportation offer information in Spanish.

There are 37 Spanish-language radio stations in Texas, at least some Spanish-language television is carried by most cable TV companies, and many video stores offer Spanish versions of "Gone With the Wind" and other American movie classics.

Spanish-language newspapers are printed in Texas' major cities and along the border, and many bookstores carry other publications in Spanish.

Despite the heavy Hispanic influence on the culture and history in Texas, the state, many believe, continues to be a hard place for Mexican-Americans to live.

In 1971, Business Week reported, "Anti-Mexican prejudice is more overt in Texas than in any other Southwestern state." And to many

Mexican-Americans, that still holds true.

Rafael Gonzalez, now an engineer at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, believes some of the best and brightest Mexican-Americans still must leave the state to find equal job opportunities. Engineers often are attracted to California and the Northeast because they feel discrimination in Texas, he said.

Luis Plascencia, a researcher at the University of Texas who lives in a neighborhood of professionals, said his wife still is sometimes stopped by police.

"They will ask her whose maid she is," he said.

Plascencia, who has lived in other states, said he believes such racial assumptions are much more pronounced in Texas.

"Texas has never perceived itself

as an immigrant state," he said.

Mrs. Sutton, the head of the council of Mexican-American organizations in El Paso, said some barrio schools still are routinely less well-equipped than schools in Anglo neighborhoods.

"There still are some school counselors who will tell Mexican-American students that their best future is in the military," she said. "They're not getting slapped in the mouth for speaking Spanish, as they once were, but this can be just as discouraging."

Times have changed, said LULAC's Margaret Gonzalez, but Texas still lacks the racial and ethnic maturity it will need as Hispanics slowly become the majority in the state.

"What makes the United States a great nation is its diversity," she said. "It's something we've got to remember here."

### At CHOF luncheon

## Patsy Montana to appear

Yodeling cowgirl Patsy Montana has agreed to perform her hit record "I Wanna Be A Cowboy's Sweetheart" during the June 27 honoree induction luncheon for the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center. Montana will also give a short concert that evening at the Rhinestone Roundup.

Previously honored as a 1970 winner of the Academy of Country Music Pioneer Award, Montana is famous for her numerous appearances on The Gene Autry Show, The National Barn Dance, The Prairie Ramblers, and western movies such as "Colorado Sunset".

President Reagan gave her a tribute stating, "You are truly a legend in your own time, having done so much to bring honor and dignity to music and preserving our western heritage, particularly the art of yodeling."

Awarded the title, "The Grand Lady of Country Music," Montana now lives in Lakewood, California, and continues her career as a singer and songwriter. Among her library of hits are "I Only Want a Buddy, Not A Sweetheart" and "Why Don't You Love Me Anymore?"

She is a 1967 Western Heritage Honoree in the CHOF.

The Induction Ceremony and luncheon is scheduled to be held Saturday, June 27, at the Hereford Country Club at 11:30 a.m., cost will be \$15 per person.

The Rhinestone Roundup will be that evening at the CHOF located behind Sugarland Mall. This annual fund-raiser for the hall will include a barbecue supper and live music, cost for the evening is \$25 per person. For more information or for reservations contact the hall at 364-5252.



PATSY MONTANA

### Classes scheduled Monday

Hereford school students are required to attend class on Monday, Memorial Day.

Administrative officials said that next year's calendar will not have school on that holiday.

Banks, other financial institutions, and government offices will be closed, as will some businesses.

### Enchilada dinner to benefit fund

An enchilada benefit dinner for Ricky Madrigal, who will have open heart surgery in June, will be Sunday from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

The Texas Migrant Council is sponsoring the dinner. The menu is enchiladas, beans, rice, salad and drinks.

Tickets are available at the door and take outs are available. Adults are for \$3.50, children \$2.50.

### DOE

they were already making."

Robert Wunderlich, deputy manager with DOE, says that the sub-contractors pay higher salaries to their employees than the DOE traditionally does. Secretaries and clerks are classified as GS3-5 and salaries range from \$963 a month to \$1,233 a month for those classifications.

Administrators and technicians, such as geologists, are rated as GS9-15 and their salary range is \$1,575 to \$4,483 a month. McClain and Wunderlich agree that most of the administrators and technicians on this project are rated as GS13's. Information on salaries of federal employees is available in the "Federal Employee Almanac of 1987".

Wunderlich will begin conducting a weekly session to report on the status of the Salt Repository Project. He will be available at 7 a.m. in the Community Center each Wednesday beginning May 27. The first session he will report on the progress of staff relocations from the Columbus, Ohio office; staff buildups locally; project staff moves for the summer and contractor activities in the area. The sessions will be open to the public.

The United States and Canada adopted a system of standard time zones in 1883 to eliminate a plethora of local time zones across the continent.

Author Samuel L. Clemens — using the pen name Mark Twain — published his story, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," in 1865 in the Saturday Press of New York.

### The Hereford Brand

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 543-080) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc., 213 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 672, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$4.50 month tax included; by mail in Deaf Smith or adjoining counties, \$4.75 a year tax included; mail to other areas, \$7.75 a year tax included.

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THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1961, converted to a semi-weekly in 1962, to five times a week on July 4, 1975.

O.G. Nimsom Publisher  
Joni Shire Managing Editor  
Shari Montgomery Advertising Mgr.  
Charles Brewster Circulation Mgr.



### Top Student of Week

Steve Chavez was chosen as La Plata Junior High's Student of the Week for the year-end honor. Chavez was selected from all the students who received the weekly honor.



# County looked good, even from a tent

By GAYE B. REILY  
Staff Writer

Deaf Smith County looked pretty good 57 years ago, even when Clint F. Homfeld viewed it from his tent.

A native of Missouri, Homfeld found work in Kansas as a young man that eventually led him there. "My boss sent his brother and me down here to break the sod with steel wheel tractors on his section of land in the spring of 1930," said Homfeld. "We got there late one night and pitched our tent. We woke up the next morning and realized we were on the wrong place, so we moved it!"

The tent, measuring approximately 10'x12', was home to the men dur-

ing the two-three weeks necessary for the sod breaking. "We'd get a little wet when it rained, but the tent would eventually seal over, so we were okay. The big winds would blow it down occasionally, but we were never in it when it collapsed," said Homfeld.

Canned food and jackrabbits fed the men as they cooked on their two-burner gas stove. "We killed jackrabbits with our shotguns and took the ears to the courthouse in Hereford, where we got two cents for each set. There were also alot of coyotes and hundreds of antelope back then. We'd go to Adrian, which

was 25 miles away, for rations." The two men planted wheat as their first crop on the newly broken sod and harvested 13,000 bushels off the section. "Wheat was bringing only 30 cents a bushel at that time, which we thought was too cheap. We decided to store it in one big pile and wait for higher prices. The next morning, we found 30 head of horses on it, eating to their heart's content," laughed Homfeld. "When we finally decided to haul the wheat to market, the price had dropped to 19 cents a bushel."

Homfeld developed a liking for the country northwest of Hereford and took part interest in the section he'd broken as per the agreement with his boss. "Apparently the boss's brother didn't think too much of this land—when he left, he never came back!" said Homfeld.

Homfeld went back to Missouri in his Ford Model A Roadster at Christmas to see his sweetheart of three years. Two years later, the couple married on May 18, 1932, and Homfeld brought his new bride to Texas. "When we got to Adrian, all we had was a \$20 bill, but that was a lot of money in those days," said Homfeld.

"I was young and didn't know what I was getting in to," laughed Mrs. Homfeld. "Clint had a two-room house with no indoor plumbing; we hauled water from five miles away. We had no radio or newspaper, so any news we got came from neighbors."

It took a little while for the lady from Missouri to adjust to the rugged Panhandle conditions. "The dust storms were horrible during those Dust Bowl days," the 77-year-old lady remembers. "I grew up with streams and trees all around, so when I came to Deaf Smith County, I thought this was the most Godforsaken country I had ever seen. I went to a neighbor's house once and got lost on my way home in a terrible dust storm."

"The hardest part of leaving Missouri was leaving our family," said Homfeld. "Both of our families lived within a six-mile radius of each other. After we were married for two years, my in-laws came to see us and they weren't too impressed with our life out here."

Subsequent journeys back to Missouri to visit family and friends required the Homfelds to take several fruits and vegetables with them. "We had to show the folks that the land in Texas was useful for something," said Homfeld.

There was still a free range out in Homfeld's corner of the world. "It's hard to imagine today that there were no fences back then," said Homfeld. "Distances were a lot shorter since you could cut across your neighbor's land and travel as the crow flies."

Yet the distance from civilization bothered Mrs. Homfeld. "We lived 50 miles from Hereford, where the nearest doctor was, and 28 miles from Adrian, where our kids went to school." The Homfelds have four children: three sons and one daughter, with two of the sons now helping with the family farming.

During the Great Depression, Homfeld worked for 50 cents, \$1, or \$1.50 a day doing hard manual labor. "But life was cheaper then. A doctor's visit only cost \$2.50 or \$3, if he billed you at all." The Homfelds hired some farmhands, but none ever stayed very long. "So many men were hungry that they only

worked long enough for a meal, then they'd move on," said Homfeld.

When she was not making clothes for her family, Mrs. Homfeld operated a steel wheel John Deere tractor to help with the farming, and managed to enjoy wildlife in the process. "Oddly enough there were not that many prairie dogs back then as now," said Mrs. Homfeld, "but there was a coyote that followed the tractor all over the field."

Since the early '30s saw no more of the legendary sheepmen-versus-cattlemen disputes, Homfeld's boss leased the land out for grazing. "Over 20,000 sheep were brought in from around Clovis, N.M., to graze on our wheat," said 78-year-old Homfeld. "We hauled water to them in barrels on a trailer. Soon the country quit taking sheep in as the cattle population grew."

Yet life at the Homfelds was not all work and no play. "We had really good times back then," said Mrs. Homfeld. "We listened to the Victrola quite a bit, and there were dances, card playing, and community church picnics and activities, to name a few."

When the World War II years came around, Homfeld returned to Missouri to register for the draft but was never chosen for duty. He returned to Texas, where he went on to serve his community. He was a member of various boards, serving such organizations as the Federal Land Bank, Adrian Co-op for Wheatgrowers, Farm Bureau, and Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District, and still serves the latter two organizations.

Homfeld was also on the Adrian School Board of Trustees for 16 years and the Wind Erosion Board as well as serving as a judge for his voting precinct. He was Sunday School superintendent of the Bippus Community Church, where the Homfelds had perfect Sunday School attendance for approximately 12 years. Mrs. Homfeld was Lady of the Year for the Bippus Extension Club, where she is still a member.

"I served on the Wind Erosion Board because I wanted to be able to get where I was going," laughed Homfeld. "Our good neighbor and friend, Mr. Fortenberry, needed to report to the courthouse in Hereford for jury duty and his car wouldn't run. So, I picked him up at 4 a.m. and the worst dust storm imaginable was blowing. He had to get out and push the car through drifts of dirt all the

way to Hereford. When we got to the courthouse late the judge gave him a lecture on being punctual, saying Fortenberry needed to leave earlier next time!"

The present home of the Homfelds is three miles south of the original tent site, borders the Bridwell Ranch, and is three miles from the nearest neighbor. This home, a ready-built house from Lubbock, was purchased in 1957. "We didn't own our first house, so I was in no hurry to fix it up. I decided it would be nice to have indoor plumbing, though, so I bought the new house." Thus, in 1957, after 25 years of marriage, the Homfelds finally had the convenience of not having to haul water.

The Homfelds gradually accumulated land, including the entire original section, and now farm and ranch on 3,500 to 3,700 acres. They had 200 head of horses and 300 hogs at one time. "Dealing with horses was a hobby of mine," said Homfeld. "I traded for them and the hogs, but we mainly stick to farming wheat, milo, maize, and hay along with keeping cattle."

The couple travel to Hereford once a week for groceries and other

business, but keep a milk cow and chickens for fresh produce. "It's hard to keep fresh milk and eggs, living so far out in the country, so we raise our own," said Mrs. Homfeld.

When asked if they have any regrets about moving to Deaf Smith County, the couple concurs that they are happy to be here. "I thought going to Texas was an adventure," said Homfeld. "Several nieces and nephews are wild to visit here, but they never want to stay." Mrs. Homfeld admitted to being curious to see what it was all about down in Texas. "I had the idea that if we didn't like it, we could always move back to Missouri."

While the adjustment was harder for Mrs. Homfeld, friendly Texans helped her make the transition. "Mrs. Fortenberry, our neighbor, was like a mother to me," said Mrs. Homfeld. "We had never met friendlier people than were down here and decided that no place would be better."

Indeed, the Homfelds' arrival to Deaf Smith County has also benefited the county, as the Homfelds—and their descendants—continue to contribute toward community efforts.



MR. AND MRS. CLINT F. HOMFELD



### Twirling Trio

The three 1987-88 twirlers for La Plata Junior High were recognized in an awards assembly last week. Bearing batons for the Mavericks will be, from left, Amber Brooks, Gina Alley, and Dawn DeBord.

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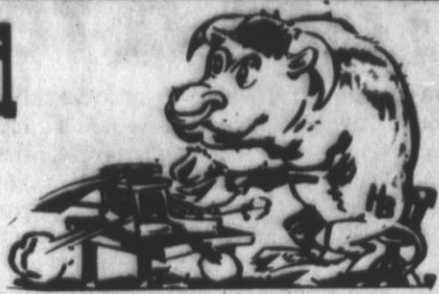
Well! We will be at 140-C North 25 Mile Ave, Hereford, Texas. We'll be open soon!

Thank You,  
HUNAN CHINESE RESTAURANT



# Hereford Bull

By Speedy Nleman



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says anytime you think you have influence, try ordering somebody else's dog around.

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Courtship is like looking at the pictures in a seed catalog; marriage is what actually comes up in your garden.—Martha Beckman

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Have you run across any folks lately who seem to have short fuses on their temper? We thought it might just be our experience, but the subject came up while we were chatting with several businessmen the other day.

They, too, had noticed the highly critical nature of some of their customers. Each attributed the cause of the problem as being the depressed economy. "When times are good, very few people complain about price or service," said one man. "But when times are bad, people are highly critical of price and service—even though there may not be much if any difference."

Football coaches have known about this psychological factor for a long time. When their team is winning, fans are all smiles and think their coach is the greatest. When the team is losing, nothing the coach does is right.

That's life!

000

It's difficult to understand the logic behind many of the laws passed by Congress. For 14 years, most of the people residing west of the Mississippi have grumbled and groaned about the 55 mph speed limit. Most of the criticism came from rural America. So what did Congress finally do? They changed the speed limit only on rural Interstate highways and ignored all other highways—even the four-land divided ones.

In Texas, the new 65 mph speed limit that went into effect is applicable to only three percent of the state's highway system. Big deal!

The state has 71,000 miles of state-maintained highways, and the new speed limit affects 2,441 miles of Interstate highways. Most people were confused about the legislation from the start, not realizing that rural interstates don't cover much of the highway system.

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While on the subject of the logic of lawmakers, we continue to be amazed at the games politicians play in Austin. The big problem facing legislators in this session was the budget deficit. That issue seems to have evolved into a political game of sorts with no solution in sight and a strong possibility of a special session being called.

Our state lawmakers have taken care of some "serious" business such as making it illegal for organizations like the Klu Klux Klan to wear masks, or determining that it is unlawful to fish for striped bass and certain other aquatic creatures in the Gulf of Mexico. They also decided they didn't want the voters of Texas determining if there was to be a state lottery.

We don't think the lottery is such a good idea, but several polls have shown that the majority of Texans favor a lottery as a way of raising state revenue. It appears our lawmakers were fearful that voters might approve the proposal, so they chose not to let the people decide. Makes you wonder if most legislators really care what the majority of their constituents think!

## Texas Guest Columnist

# Pastor 'not half the man he used to be'

By ROY A. JONES II Abilene Reporter-News

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Before he lost more than 300 pounds, pastor Sam Earp had to endure such jokes from his congregation as:

"Let's throw Brother Sam's overcoat over a tree and have a tent revival!"

Yes, you read the first sentence correctly. The pastor of North Park Assembly of God Church lost more than 300 pounds over a three-year period.

How much more than 300 is an educated guess. Earp places his loss conservatively at 325, but admits it could have been closer to 370.

In 1976, after 10 years of not even wanting to know how much he weighed, he was goaded into waddling onto some junk yard scales in San Angelo.

"I was preaching a revival there and I was asked how much I weighed. I laughed and said 'they don't have any scales that'll weigh me.' Unfortunately, a man in the congregation said he'd weigh me at his junk yard, and I couldn't back out of it."

It was to be the turning point in his life.

"The scales read 345, but the man said it could be 30 pounds either way," Earp said. "I was so shocked and surprised I was speechless. I've just always said (I weighed) 325, as if that was less embarrassing (than 345)."

More determined than confident, Earp began dieting and exercising immediately.

Today, the 50-year-old preacher tips the scales at 135 and is a textbook picture of good health.

In fact, in March 1986, Earp completed Abilene's Marathon of the

Great Southwest, running 26.2 miles around the city in 4 hours and 15 minutes.

He didn't run the race again this year — but not because he couldn't.

"It was a personal thing. I just wanted to prove to myself that I could do it. One time was enough," he said with a smile.

That's a far cry from the sickly, insecure behemoth who had to be driven to the door of the church and who for several years was unable to even bend over or cross his legs.

"I'm ashamed to say my wife had to put on my socks and shoes for me," he said. "I couldn't even see my feet, much less reach them, for years."

The story of how Earp overcame his obesity is one of faith and perseverance.

Born in Abilene, he is one of two sons following in the footsteps of their father, longtime Abilene pastor H. S. Earp, now presbyter of the Abilene Section of the Assemblies of God Church. Carlton Earp succeeded his father as pastor of Baker Heights Assembly of God several years ago. Sam Earp became pastor of North Park in 1974.

By the time Sam was in the eighth grade, he was six feet tall — his present height — and weighed 245. He played defensive tackle for Mann Junior High.

At Abilene High School, he lost interest in football and didn't play. "In fact, I fell in love and got married and dropped out of school" as a junior, he said. He weighed 280 then.

At age 17, Earp became an evangelist. During the next 10 years, he was almost constantly on the road, preaching throughout Texas and the Midwest.

"There was plenty of good food,

fellowship and fun," he said. "I knew I was putting on weight, but I didn't worry about it. They'd slap me on the back and say 'have another piece of pie, Brother Sam' and I'd eat the whole pie."

"I joked about my weight, but down deep it bothered me," he said. "I thought if I joked about it, it would take the tension off the people I met."

Earp wishes now he had some photographs and specific dates and weights to document his weight loss and to illustrate a book he'd like to write. "But I avoided scales and photographers like the plague," he said.

He grew a beard to hide his "double and triple chins."

Earp knew he was gaining weight, though, "because every time I turned around I was having to buy new clothes."

"I guess the most embarrassed I ever was was when I was preaching a funeral for a good friend," he said. "When I sat down, I popped a button off my vest and it flew halfway across the church. I think everybody there saw it."

When gout left him almost unable to walk, he went to a doctor. "He said I was going to die from a stroke. He said I was a living dead man."

When the same doctor saw Earp four years later, he didn't recognize him.

"It had never really dawned on me that I was abusing my body, which should be a temple for the Lord," he said. "After what happened in San Angelo (losing out of his weight), I realized I was destroying my temple as surely as if I'd been eating arsenic."

Beginning in September 1976, he

went on a diet — a combination of several he studied.

"My diet was just what your mother would tell you to eat: a meat, a vegetable, a bread, a fruit and milk," he said. "The secret was to eat only at meal times and to stick with it religiously. I kept a journal to remind me." He began avoiding all sweets.

He also started exercising. "It took me several weeks before I could walk a mile nonstop," he said. He started swimming at the YMCA.

"The first day was traumatic," he recalled. "Can you imagine the looks on the people's faces when a 500-pound man in a swimming suit climbs in the pool? A lot of them took on water when they gasped."

In a year he had lost 100 pounds, but still he wasn't confident he'd ever see 200 again. "I really didn't believe I could lose 300 pounds," he said. "Fifty or 60, or even 100, yes, but not 300."

He didn't give up. He increased his walks to three miles a day and swam for an hour. By the end of the second year, he'd lost another 100 pounds.

He credits his wife, Shari, with helping him the most. "Not only did she do everything for me I couldn't do for myself, like tie my shoes, she fixed just what I needed to eat. She'd fix one meal for me and one for the rest of the family."

She was his inspiration, too. "She weighed 102 when we married. After 23 years, two kids and cooking tons for me, she's all the way up to 115," he said with a laugh. "She's fantastic."

Church members also were supportive. "We have a lot of salad suppers," he laughed.

Earp hit a plateau at 254 pounds. "I

remembered, or even if we will be remembered. We will be remembered by who we are more than what we have done, or by the monuments we have built.

It is Memorial Day weekend. I get nostalgic every year at this time. I remember folks. I am always amazed at the ones I remember, and the ones I do not remember. I have known some folks that were thought of as important. I have known some who thought of themselves as important. I am sitting here tonight trying to remember who they were. I remember the great lovers I have known. Those who had the capacity to love folks, warts and all. I remember those who had a sense of humor especially those who could laugh at themselves. I remember the sensitive people. Those who noticed the hurts of others. Well, I made my annual list of those I do not want to forget. The funny thing about my list is there is not a person on it who expected to be remembered. That may be the lesson. We do not get remembered by trying to get remembered. Those efforts usually end up as pyramids or empty towers.

Warm Fuzzies,  
Doug Manning



Doug Manning

## The Penultimate Word

MEMORIALS

The pyramids of Egypt started out as monuments and ended up as tombstones. The kings who had them built meant for us to always remember their greatness. Instead of remembering any greatness on their part we have spent years trying to figure out how they built the things. There is a lesson in there somewhere.

Last week in Akron, Ohio I saw a modern day version of the pyramids. A noted preacher held forth in Akron for several years. The church was built on his ministry alone. Funny how those who talk the most about the wonders of the great beyond seem to want to be sure they leave a great mark here. He started a great tower on the parking lot of his church. The tower was to have a restaurant and shops, and be the center of his television show. The tower was never finished. It is about the tallest structure in Akron, sitting there, an empty hulk, reminding all who pass of efforts in futility. The city fathers would love to tear the thing down, but it is on private property, so it just sits there and preaches sermons about monuments, and vanity and such things as that.

None of us can determine how we will be

remembered, or even if we will be remembered. We will be remembered by who we are more than what we have done, or by the monuments we have built.

It is Memorial Day weekend. I get nostalgic every year at this time. I remember folks. I am always amazed at the ones I remember, and the ones I do not remember. I have known some folks that were thought of as important. I have known some who thought of themselves as important. I am sitting here tonight trying to remember who they were. I remember the great lovers I have known. Those who had the capacity to love folks, warts and all. I remember those who had a sense of humor especially those who could laugh at themselves. I remember the sensitive people. Those who noticed the hurts of others. Well, I made my annual list of those I do not want to forget. The funny thing about my list is there is not a person on it who expected to be remembered. That may be the lesson. We do not get remembered by trying to get remembered. Those efforts usually end up as pyramids or empty towers.

Warm Fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

# Viewpoint

## Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek takes another sidelong look at what's going on in Washington.

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Dear editor:

In the investigation of the Iran-Contra affair where they're trying to find out where the money went, whether it went to some international arms dealers' pockets or some Contras' pockets and who in Washington was doing the dealing, some committee members want to grant immunity to some of the suspects so they can come out from behind the 5th Amendment and give us the facts without going to jail.

But one official objected. He said granting immunity would interfere with the special prosecutor's plans to get some indictments. "You'd be throwing a monkey wrench into the whole plan," he said.

Where, I'd like to know, in this day and time, if you wanted to throw one, could you find a monkey wrench? A pipe wrench, vice grips, pliers, hack saw, chisel...any of these you can find in any hardware store, but where's the store that stocks monkey wrenches?

Also, one Iran-Contra investigator said trying to find out where the money went—whether it went to a Swiss bank account of a shadowy arms dealer or moderate Iranian or immoderate American—is like hunting for a needle in a haystack.

I don't believe in the history of mankind or womankind has anybody ever lost a needle in a haystack.

And trying to find somebody who has actually hunted for a needle in a haystack is bound to be as hopeless as, well, as hunting for a needle in a haystack.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I'm sure you're tired of hearing all the controversy over the School Board paying Dr. Holder \$50,000 plus on his contract, but I have to put in my 2-cents worth anyway.

In the first, second and third place, the money was owed to Dr. Holder. The school board had no choice but to buy out his contract or have him as superintendent for another year. That is what a contract is all about.

The thing that burns my up is paying someone \$6,500 plus expenses to find a replacement. The school board needs to look under their noses! They have two excellent prospects in Larry Wartes and Marc Williamson.

I can see no reason that a superintendent has to be from somewhere else. Mr. Wartes and Mr. Williamson both know the system, the personnel and are capable of doing the job.

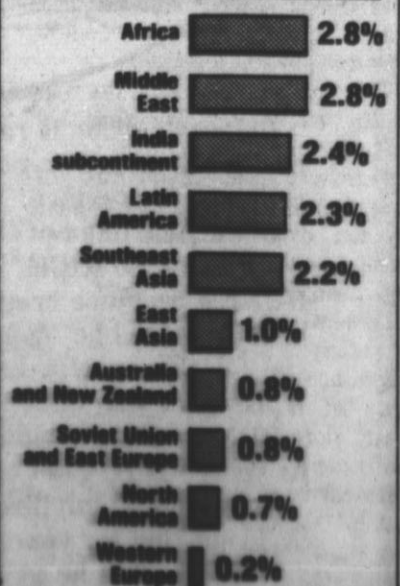
I suggest that the school board at least look into the possibility of making Mr. Wartes or Mr. Williamson the new superintendent. Maybe they could save, if not the \$6,500 (as this is also a contract), at least the expenses which could possibly amount to that much or more.

Sincerely,  
Virgil Kelley

## World Population

Keeping track of growth

Population growth rate (1986)



(Source: Population Reference Bureau, Washington, D.C.)

Today's world is divided by two extremes of population. Across wide regions of the Earth, population is either growing rapidly — at 2.3 percent a year or more — or slowly — at 1 percent a year or less.



## Elderly America

# Myth-vs-Fact

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This column is the second of five to be presented addressing the economics of old age. Information is provided by the Villers Foundation's "On the Other Side of Easy Street" or furnished by Hereford Senior Citizen's Center executive director, Margie Daniels. The column is being produced in conjunction with May being designated as Older Texan Month and will end with the local Jump on the Wagon Jubilee set for June 13 at the Senior Citizen Center.

Almost 8 million elderly Americans are termed "economically vulnerable."

The term "economically vulnerable" describes people who live close to the poverty level without being in the actual poverty category. When they are added to the 3.5 million elderly men and women officially counted as being poor, a whopping 11.5 million elderly Americans are poor or economically vulnerable, which is 42 percent of the total elderly population.

This percentile is higher than the 32.8 percent rate experienced by other age groups. The situation worsens for elderly blacks, as 71 percent aged 65 or older were either poor (31.5 percent) or economically vulnerable (39.5 percent).

A study by Timothy Smeeding, economist at the University of Utah, shows that older Americans with incomes between the poverty line and twice that level are especially vulnerable. They risk dropping through the holes in the "safety net", programs intended to alleviate poverty and near poverty. This group is caught in a Catch 22 situation: they have too much income to qualify for "means-tested" programs, such as Supplemental Security Income, Medicaid, or Food Stamps, yet their limited incomes

may make it difficult for them to purchase basic necessities, particularly if they have unexpected expenses, such as high medical costs not covered by health insurance.

Elderly Americans are more than one-and-a-half times as likely to be economically vulnerable as the under-65 population.

Older Americans have fewer chances to increase their incomes. In 1985, one of every seven elderly American was employed at any time during the year.

If elderly Americans overcome obstacles of possessing no or obsolete labor skills and bias against hiring older people and actually find a job, they will probably work at low pay, part-time, or both.

It is a fact that the elderly have extraordinarily high health care costs, despite the aid from Medicare and Medicaid. Skyrocketing health care costs, coupled with the absence of truly comprehensive insurance coverage has caused the elderly today to spend the same proportion of their incomes on health care as was the case before Medicare and Medicaid were established 20 years ago. Including nursing home costs, the average out-of-pocket health expenses of the elderly reaches \$1,705 per year.

It is a commonly-held myth that Medicare covers all of the health care costs incurred by the elderly. In fact, Medicare currently covers only about 49 percent of these costs.

Three misunderstood aspects of the Medicare and Medicaid programs account for the very high out-of-pocket costs borne by many of the low-income elderly. First, Medicare does not cover many crucial health care needs, such as physical exams, out-of-hospital prescription drugs, eyeglasses, hearing aids, dentures,

and chronic long-term nursing home care.

Second, premiums, coinsurance charges, and deductibles for services Medicare does cover must be paid by the elderly. Such costs have increased in the past six years by 155 percent: an increase five times as great as the overall rate of inflation.

Deductibles are front-end charges that must be paid directly (out-of-pocket) or indirectly (by Medicaid, should one qualify for it, or by private insurance policies). After the deductible has been paid, Medicare normally pays 80 percent of all "reasonable charges" billed. Most doctors (about seven out of every ten) charge some or all of their patients more than the maximum that Medicare will pay, forcing the elderly patient to make up 100 percent of the difference.

The third problem concerns Medicaid, commonly described as "health insurance for the poor." Yet contrary to popular belief, Medicaid is unavailable to a large number of the elderly poor due to stringent eligibility requirements.

To be eligible, an applicant must have an income well below the poverty line along with being nearly devoid of assets. As a result, plus the elderly's reluctance to apply for the program due to fear of being stigmatized, dealing with bureaucratic red tape, or lack of awareness that they are eligible, only 36 percent of the non-institutionalized elderly poor were enrolled in Medicaid in 1984.

Thus, the myth that the "elderly live better than others" is not often true, as health care costs have become exorbitant and gaps exist in federal medical coverage. The economics of old age continues to be shocking, as elderly America faces diminished income and higher out-of-pocket health care prices.



### Discussing Concert Series

Jane White, left, served as hostess to the Newcomers Club recently when the group met for a sandwich luncheon in her home. The program was presented by Helen

Rose concerning the upcoming series of Community Concerts. Listening attentively are, from left, White, Linda McClain, Rose, and June Beach.

From 1970 to 1980, Latin American imports grew more rapidly than exports. However, this trend was reversed after the onset of a debt crisis in 1982. In 1985, import volume was 37 percent below 1981, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. Imports fell in 1985 to a level lower than that of 1974, even though the overall economy of the region was some 45 percent larger in 1985.

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## Ann Landers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I speak for all adopted children who want to find their real mothers and are unable to. Please print the following message to my real mother:

Hi, Mom, remember me? I'm the daughter you gave away 20 years ago. A loving couple adopted me, but I can't find out a single thing about the woman who gave me life and it bothers me a lot.

I respect your decision to give me away and I am awfully glad you didn't believe in abortion, but you forgot one minor detail—my feelings.

I believe I have the right to know who my real mom is. I stay awake nights wondering if I have a sister or a brother. I wonder, too, if I look like my mother or my father.

I don't hate you. I just want to know about my roots and why you gave me away. Please find me and put my mind at ease.—Your Lost Daughter

be sealed. Please don't ever change your mind. I know that in some instances, both the adopted child and the natural mother are happy to see one another, but believe me, the majority of us who have made new lives want to forget the past and not live in fear that one day it will explode in our faces.—Nightmare Revisited in Utah

I replied: Dear Utah: Rest assured I shall not change my position. I've read too many letters that sound a lot like yours. You can count on me to hold that line.

Confidential to Parents of Children With Allergies: Do your children feel deprived because they can't have a cat or a dog or a gerbil or a rabbit? Get the book "Exotic Pets" by Arthur Rosenfeld (Simon & Schuster) and learn about some fascinating alternatives.

**DEAR LOST DAUGHTER:** Most adopted children were given a way because their mothers wanted them to have a better life. It takes a great deal of love and unselfishness to hand over one's beautiful baby to another pair of arms.

You keep referring to your "real" mother. For the love of God, girl, your real mother is the woman who walked the floor with you when you were teething. She's the one who kissed your skinned elbow to "make it well." She guided you through those difficult teenage years and slept with one eye open until she heard your footsteps in the hall. Quit fantasizing about your past and be grateful for the blessings you now enjoy.

The next letter might help you see your plea in a more realistic light. It appeared in my column Nov. 25, 1984.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Many years ago I had an illegitimate child. Twenty-one years later, after an intensive search, my child and her adoptive parents found me.

This past year has been the worst of my entire life. My daughter's reappearance has caused me nothing but misery. She didn't find her "real" mother. She found a stranger. By her own admission, she was curious and was egged on by her college friends to "hunt me up."

I resent being an object of curiosity to satisfy a young girl's sense of adventure. I understand that the story of my life has entertained many dorm gab-sessions and has made her something of a celebrity.

Researchers have found that grief can last several years beyond the loss of a loved one. Speaking for myself, the grief of having to give up my child never diminished with time. But how do you think I feel, having my personal tragedy treated as a conversation piece and being viewed as an oddity by strangers?

I have read in your column that you believe all birth records should

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By GARY CHRISTENSEN  
Sports Editor

Hereford Whiteface pitcher Keith Anderson came within two plays of a perfect game Friday night in game one of the bi-district playoffs when Hereford shut out Andrews, 10-0, at Chaparral Stadium in Lubbock.

At the Brand's press time Saturday, Hereford High School officials were still trying to find a dry field to continue playing the series. The rainstorm Friday night and Saturday morning was widespread through West Texas.

Anderson faced only two more batters than the minimum in the contest that ended after five innings because of the 10-run rule. The only hit Andrews could accomplish off Ander-

son was a single by Mustang shortstop Daniel Renteria in the first inning.

The only other Mustang to reach base did so on a Hereford error in the fifth inning. Other than the first inning hit, which was just over a leaping Herd second baseman Keith Herrera, Andrews hit the ball out of the infield only one other time—a fly ball in the fourth inning that was caught by Whiteface centerfielder Rodney McCracken.

Anderson, who had four strikeouts and did not walk any batters, was backed by outstanding infield defensive efforts by Herrera, shortstop Paul Maes, first baseman Kyle Streun, and third baseman Ross Torres. Nine of the 15 outs by Andrews

were ground balls fielded by the Herd infielders.

"Our pitching was dominating and our infield defense was excellent," Hereford Coach T.R. Sartor said.

"We hit the ball when we had to. We hit the ball well, considering the wind. We dominated them in all aspects of the game," Sartor added.

On the offensive side of the coin, the Whitefaces were a team of singles hitters in the 10-0 victory. All 12 hits by the Herd were singles.

Hereford scored one run in the first inning. Rightfielder Michael Phibbs singled with two outs and stole second base. After Streun walked, McCracken hit an RBI single to drive home Phibbs.

Anderson began the second inning

with a single, and Glenn Parker was a courtesy runner for Anderson. Robby Collier walked and Torres singled to load the bases—with no outs.

Andrews made a pitching change, but the inning continued for the Whitefaces when Maes hit an RBI single for a 2-0 Herd lead. Bobby Medina and Phibbs both walked with the bases loaded to increase Hereford's lead to 4-0.

Streun then made it a 6-0 lead with a two-run single. Anderson hit another single, but the big inning came to an end when the Andrews catcher tripped baserunner Phibbs at home plate and tagged Phibbs out. The umpire ruled that Phibbs did not touch home plate.

The rest of the Hereford runs came in the top of the fifth inning. Collier walked, James Hernandez reached base on an error, and Herrera hit an infield single, to load the bases.

Medina walked to drive in Hereford's seventh run of the contest. Phibbs knocked a two-run single up the middle to make the margin 9-0, and Streun also hit an RBI single up the middle, giving the Herd the 10-run lead needed to have the game over after five innings.

Anderson got Andrews to hit ground balls for all three outs in the bottom of the fifth inning. Anderson fielded a grounder and ran the ball to first base for the final out of the

game. Other than the hit and the fly ball to centerfield, the closest Andrews came to getting another hit was in the third inning. Herd first baseman Streun snared a line drive grounder near the line and outran an Andrews batter to first base for the out.

RBI totals for Hereford included three each by Phibbs and Streun, and two by Medina.

Hereford 1 5 0 0 4-10  
Andrews 0 0 0 0 0-0

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## league standings

BOYS' MINOR LEAGUE		W-L
Giants		2-0
Angels		2-1
Pirates		2-2
Rangers		1-1
Cardinals		1-2
Yankees		0-2

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### Three Runs Batted In By Phibbs, Streun

Michael Phibbs (18), in the photo at the left, and Kyle Streun (17), in the photo at the right, each batted in three runs in the Hereford Whitefaces 10-0 victory over Andrews Friday in game one of the bi-district playoff series. Phibbs, who scored the Herd's first run in the first inning, hit a

two-run single in the fifth inning and walked with the bases loaded in the second inning. Streun stroked a two-run single in the second inning and an RBI single in the fifth inning. (Brand photos by Gary Christensen)

## Women's golf meeting set

## Tuesday night

The monthly meeting of the Hereford Ladies Golf Association has been scheduled for Tuesday night, after the weekly playday event is completed.

The association's playdays start at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

The major business for the meeting is finalizing the plans for the women's invitational tournament, which is scheduled for May 30. All members of the Hereford Ladies Golf Association are urged to attend the meeting, because of the need to organize tournament business.

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### Nearly A Perfect Game

Hereford Whiteface pitcher Keith Anderson raised his season record to 11-1 with a one-hitter against Andrews in game one of the bi-district playoff series. Hereford defeated Andrews 10-0, with Anderson facing only two more batters than the minimum in a five-inning game. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)



### Scoring On Bases-Loaded Walk

Hereford's Ross Torres steps on home plate for a run on a bases-loaded walk by teammate Michael Phibbs. Three of Hereford's runs in a 10-0 playoff victory over Andrews were scored with bases-loaded walks. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

## Indy 500 drivers do feel fear

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer  
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The first thing you feel is fear.

Then there is the impact, the crunch of car against concrete. It is the moment every race driver fears most. It is a fear they live with every day, in practice, in qualifying, in races.

Twenty-three times in the days leading to Sunday's Indianapolis 500, cars spun out of control, heading for the speedway's wall, a foreboding structure with no soft spots.

"You see it coming," Kevin Cogan said. "If I feel something break, I know all I am is a passenger. That's scary. If you could put your head down between your knees, you would. You want to hide somewhere. "The biggest fear is the car breaking and you have no control. If you feel it going, that's different. You try to save it. You always think you can. All the way into the wall, you're trying to save it."

Pole-sitter Mario Andretti said, "When there's an accident, it seems like you're in it forever. "Things happen quick, but it seems like, 'Man, when is it going to be over?' It's bang, bang, boom and it's all over. But it seems like when you're riding there, it's BANG! BANG! BANG!"

Nothing scares Andretti more at a race track than equipment failure.

"When something like the suspension breaks, it's always in the corner," he said. "It's the most helpless feeling. You're just totally out of control. The rest, I can deal with. I make mistakes like anybody else. But I think I can recover from mistakes, fake my way through them, fight to the last moment and maybe help the situation, as long as I have a steering wheel that's doing something."

"But if something breaks, at these speeds especially, whew, there isn't much going for you. You ride it right into the last millisecond. You always feel you can do something about it." Gordon Johncock can recite

without emotion what to do when time runs out and a car collides with the wall.

"You hang on until you hit and then you see if you're all right when you stop," said Johncock, who returned to Indy this year after a two-year layoff. "If it's nose first, head on, the car is not going to hold together."

He said it as if it was nothing more than a fact of life for drivers, an accepted part of racing's dangerous package.

"Sure there's fear," said two-time winner Rick Mears, who holds Indy's single-lap record of 217.581 mph, set in qualifying last year. "If somebody says this doesn't scare them, they're either crazy or lying."

"It would get boring if it didn't get your heart started. It keeps your attention." The dreaded wall looks rather innocent, really, standing no more than 4 feet high, topped by chicken wire that reaches well above that. Most of it is painted white, like a backyard picket fence.

This is no picket fence, though. It is, instead, an ominous barrier, always there, always waiting for a tire to blow, for a suspension to break, for a driver going at 200 mph to come hurtling into it.

"You run close to losing it all the time," Mears said, as he wheeled through the first turn. "You have to be close to the limit or you won't be competitive."

"If you lose it, all you can think about is what you can do to make it

better. "You figure you're going to hit so you think: is there anything you can do to get the angle better. It's amazing how much goes through your mind in a short period."

Once, Mears blew a right front tire at Michigan. "I had it wide open, all the way down on the gas," he said. "Now at 200 mph, you're covering a football field, 300 feet, per second. I thought to myself, 'Here we go!'"

"I wanted to get turned as much as possible instead of hitting straight on. I wanted to hit with a glancing blow if I could. Now there are two things going through my mind. I've got to let the wheel roll to get it turned. The wheel turns only if you're off the brake. But I've also got to slow down because I'm going 200 mph and heading into a concrete wall. So you're on the brake."

The trick is to balance those two instincts, brake enough to slow the car, but not so much to prevent the wheel from turning away from the wall.

"Later, I went back and looked at the tire marks," Mears said. "They were 200 feet. That's less than a second." It was all the time he had to find the balance between braking and turning, but he found it.

### Recently at White Lake

## Bass Club tournament held

Jerry Walker won the Hereford Bass Club's fourth tournament of the 1987 season last weekend with a total of 106 and one half points at White River Lake.

Dale Kleuskens placed second with 88 points, and Eric Fowler finished third with 79 and one half points. Don Parr was fourth with 73 points, and Ruth Parr and Stanley Wilcox tied for fifth place with 68 points.

Don Parr holds the season lead with 393 and one half points in the

four tournaments. Fowler is second with 255 points, and Walker is in third place with 186 and one half points.

The Hereford Bass Club's next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, June 2 at the West Texas Rural Telephone building. Business for the meeting will include selecting a site for the June 13-14 tournament.

Here are the standings for the White River Lake tournament, plus the season standings:

**White River Lake tournament:** 1. Jerry Walker, 106½ points; 2. Dale Kleuskens, 88 points; 3. Eric Fowler, 79½ points; 4. Don Parr, 73½ points; 5. tie, Ruth Parr and Stanley Wilcox, 68 points each;

7. Lowell Rusher, 62½ points; 8. tie, Robbie Blakely, Bruce Johnson, and Betty Rusher, 10 points each; big

bass: Eric Fowler, one pound, 15 ounces.

**Season standings:** 1. Don Parr, 393½ points; 2. Eric Fowler, 255 points; 3. Jerry Walker, 186½ points; 4. Stanley Wilcox, 146½ points; 5. Lowell Rusher, 146 points;

6. Robert Bridwell, 114 points; 7. Dale Kleuskens, 108 points; 8. Dick Thompson, 102½ points; 9. Kenny Ruland, 95 points; 10. Bruce Johnson, 94 points; 11. tie, Ronnie Bell and Ruth Parr, 78 points each;

13. Keith Bridwell, 74½ points; 14. tie, Doug Baker, Robbie Blakely, Betty Rusher, Larry Buckley, and Pat Maupin, 10 points each; 19. Dennis Stephens and Mike Webb, no points scored.

Big bass of the season: Don Parr, four pounds, 15 ounces.

### Hereford man wins event in TSTI Rodeo

A Hereford man won the calf roping event at the recent 16th annual Texas State Technical Institute Rodeo.

Shain McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy of Hereford, is a 1985 graduate of Hereford High School.

McCoy and his father teamed to place second in the team roping competition.

Shain is an industrial instrumentation technology student at Texas State Technical Institute.

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Single Ride Tickets — \$1.00 or 10 for \$8.00





52-year-old Texan starts from 4th position Sunday

# A.J. Foyt to drive in 30th Indy 500 race

By MIKE CLARK  
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Through the eyes of A.J. Foyt, the "Greatest Spectacle in Racing" is no spectacle. It is, as it always has been, a race.

As Foyt put it: "I'm a vanilla kind of a guy. I like to keep things clean and simple."

So burst all the helium balloons, fold the carnival tents and souvenir stands, wrap the sun-worshippers in shirts, put the beer back in the ice bucket. A.J. comes to Indy to work.

"I try to stay low-key and stick with the basics," Foyt said. "That's how I

make my living."

The work began May 2 and it will continue through Sunday afternoon, until the 71st Indianapolis 500, the 30th in a row with A.J. in the field, is over.

Over those three weeks and two days, Foyt will have had his hand in every phase of the preparation. He spent a good deal of time Friday, for instance, chastising a fellow who didn't paint Foyt's car trailer correctly.

"A lot of people think we have a month, but we don't," Foyt said. "And it's been hot all month, and

that's led to a lot of the crashes because the track is so slick."

One of the crashes involved Foyt. His Lola went into the wall during Thursday's "Carburetion Day" practice session, scrunching up the left side and setting his crew to the nerve-wracking task of rebuilding the car as the last 48 hours ticked away.

Today, chief steward Tom Binford planned to call the drivers together for the annual public counseling session on safety.

Foyt is no daredevil. Far from it.

"Scared? All the time," he says. "I'm not one of these guys who's a hero race driver. The guy who tells you that is fooling himself. There's not a man alive who wants to go out and break his arms or legs or back, and I've had all that happen to me."

At age 52 and after starting every Indy race since 1958, Foyt still has trouble overcoming the special emotions of this race.

"I have to talk myself down every year. I think I've got myself talked down pretty good this year, because I don't know what the car's going to

do. It's all new. We did do a lot of tests the week after we qualified so we have a pretty good idea how to put it back together. And I think we'll have a car that's very capable of winning the race."

Foyt will start his rebuilt car from the fourth position in the 33-car field. He started from the same spot when he won in 1967 and it was from No. 4 that he won his record fourth 500 in 1977.

The burly Texan is one of a record nine former Indy champions in the lineup, including front-row starters

Mario Andretti, the pole-winner and race favorite, defending champion Bobby Rahal and two-time winner Rick Mears.

Other former winners in the race include three-time winner Johnny Rutherford, 1985 winner Danny Sullivan, two-time champion Gordon Johncock, three-time winner Al Unser and 1983 champ Tom Sneva.

A crowd estimated at 400,000 is expected Sunday for the \$4 million race, which will be televised live by ABC.

Starting time is 11 a.m. EST.



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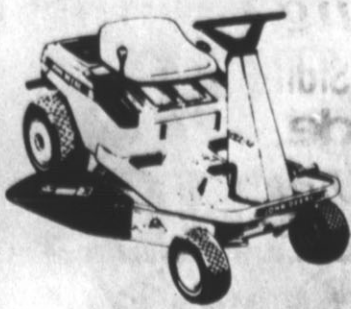
Keith Herrera (4) is the Hereford Whiteface leadoff hitter. Herrera had one hit, scored one run, and fielded several ground balls for outs in Hereford's 10-0 bi-district playoff win over Andrews Friday in Lubbock. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

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 Phone in Applicant's Home?  Yes  No Phone Number Area Code: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Buying Home  Living with Relatives  Leasing/Renting  Lived There \_\_\_\_\_ Yrs. \_\_\_\_\_ Mos. Military Status: \_\_\_\_\_ In Reserves:  Yes  No  
 Own Home  Own/Buying Mobile Home  
 Name and Address of Landlord or Mortgage Holder: \_\_\_\_\_ Rent or Mtge. Pmt. \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Driver's License No. and State: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Previous Address (Street, City and State): \_\_\_\_\_ Lived There \_\_\_\_\_ Yrs. \_\_\_\_\_ Yrs. in Area \_\_\_\_\_ Est. Annual Mileage \_\_\_\_\_  
 Level of Education:  2 Year College Grad  Some College  High School Grad? Name of School: \_\_\_\_\_ Degree Received: \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Age Under 25 Only)  4 Year College Grad  Special Training  Yes  No Field of Study: \_\_\_\_\_ Year Graduated: \_\_\_\_\_

**APPLICANT EMPLOYMENT**

Current Employer Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Applicant's Occupation: \_\_\_\_\_ Time on Job \_\_\_\_\_ Yrs. \_\_\_\_\_ Mos. Employer's Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_ Applicant's Gross Monthly Salary: \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Supervisor's Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Soc. Sec. No. (if Military, State Rank): \_\_\_\_\_ Badge/Dept. No.: \_\_\_\_\_ Union or Local No.: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Previous Employer's Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Time on Previous Job \_\_\_\_\_ Yrs. \_\_\_\_\_ Previous Employer's Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Name and Address of Applicant's Nearest Relatives Not in Household (1) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_  
 (2) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name and Address of Applicant's Personal Friends Known Over One Year (1) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 (2) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

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Creditor's Name and Address, or Branch	Name Acct. Maintained In, if Other Than Above	Account Number	Date Opened	High Credit	No. of Installments and Monthly Payment Amount	Date of Last Payment	Unpaid Balance
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(2)					⊙		
(3) (Other Credit)					⊙		
(4)					⊙		

Have You Ever Had A Car or Other Merchandise Repossessed?  No  Yes If Yes, When? \_\_\_\_\_ Month / Year Have You Ever Filed Bankruptcy?  No  Yes If Yes, When? \_\_\_\_\_ Month / Year

Is Applicant Obligated To Make Alimony, Child Support or Separate Maintenance Payments?  No  Yes If Yes, Amount To Be Paid Per Month is \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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Do Not Complete This Section Unless: (Check Applicable Block)  Application is For Joint Credit With Another Person, or Guarantor.  Applicant Relying On Income From Alimony, Child Support, or Separate Maintenance or On Income or Assets of Another Person as The Basis For Repayment of The Credit Requested.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship To Applicant (if Any): \_\_\_\_\_  
 Soc. Sec. No. (if Military, State Rank): \_\_\_\_\_ Employer (Firm Name, Address): \_\_\_\_\_ Employer's Phone No.: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Credit Reference(s) and Name Acct. Maintained In, if Other Than Above: \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation: \_\_\_\_\_ Time on Job \_\_\_\_\_ Yrs. \_\_\_\_\_ Mos. Gross Monthly Salary: \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
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 (3) \_\_\_\_\_ Have You Ever Filed Bankruptcy?  No  Yes \_\_\_\_\_ Month / Year  
 (4) \_\_\_\_\_ \* Allimony, child support or separate maintenance income need not be revealed if you do not wish to have it considered as a basis for repaying this obligation. \* Source of Other Income: \_\_\_\_\_ \* Other Monthly Income: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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(2) Down Payment: Cash \$	\$ _____	(2)	(8) Payable in _____ Mo. Installments of _____	\$ _____	(8)
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(5) Amount Financed (3 & 4)	\$ _____	(6)	<input type="checkbox"/> P/B <input type="checkbox"/> Auto. Tr. Other Yr. _____		
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# Senate debate chokes ag program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas is walking a tightrope after ambushing a "budget-busting" spending bill that raises the federal deficit \$2.6 billion but also provides money for wheat and dairy programs in Texas.

try to ransom deserving programs to try to lard a bill with programs that are not deserving. But I don't play blackmail with the taxpayer's money," said Gramm, who co-authored the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

appropriations bill, which has the support of the White House, would add \$9.4 billion to the 1987 budget, \$6.7 billion of which would cover U.S. farm programs. A more expensive version passed in the House.

Gramm said he stalled the bill by invoking a Gramm-Rudman provision, which requires a 60-vote majority to override, because it pushes the country \$2.6 billion deeper into the red.

"When I ran for the Senate, I said I would be willing to stand in the way of runaway federal spending, and now, when nobody else will, in-

cluding the White House, I am going to do it," the freshman Republican said. "This is a perfect example of Gramm-Rudman at work."

Unfortunately for him, many of the farmers who first will feel the pinch from the lack of federal farm money are in his state.

These farmers often deposit their harvest in government silos as collateral for loans to pay off operating expenses. But the federal Commodity Credit Corp. reached the end of its \$25 billion credit rope nearly three weeks ago. The money in the supplemental bill would free the CCC's

financial logjam.

"Within the next two weeks farmers start harvesting, and when they go to government offices they won't be able to check it in for loan money," said an agricultural aide to Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, whose district is a major wheat producer.

Farmers in "the blacklands" of Central Texas have already begun their harvest and have avoided the government loan program because the market wheat price is currently higher than the loan rate.

"We're beginning to get a few phone calls but not that many," said Lester Byrd, a U.S. Agriculture Department official in College Station.

"Eventually it will cause some problems because the bankers are depending on the farmers to get those payments to pay off some of their debts. For one individual it could get critical in the next week and others it could be the next month."

Dairymen also are suffering. Those who joined a national buyout program designed to reduce the number of dairy cows in the U.S. market are now being told they cannot collect their payments.

"This issue of a budget waiver has absolutely nothing to do with the farmer," Gramm said on the Senate floor. "The issue is that we have \$2.6 billion of add-on spending that there is no offset for, that is not built into the budget baseline, that is a direct addition to the deficit."

The Texas Republican cited \$8 million in the bill to fund a weed technology center in North Dakota, \$2 million for initial funding of an international trade division center in Iowa and \$6 million to subsidize honey production as examples of budget-busting programs.

"You can't have a faint heart and hope to have any success doing anything for the average people," Gramm said. "They don't have the pork barrelers on their side."

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., has said he will not reschedule a vote on the supplemental appropriations bill until he is assured of Republican support for its passage.

Gramm said that he and Budget Director James C. Miller III have been negotiating with members of the Senate Appropriations Committee to shear off some of the spending and get the supplemental bill back on track.

If those negotiations prove unsuccessful Gramm said he will switch tactics and submit a substitute bill minus the offensive \$2.6 billion. That would take the support of 50 fellow senators, and Gramm is uncertain about them.

"I may end up losing, but the fight is worth fighting," said the former economist. "I'm doing what's right for America and at this point I'm pleased with the progress we've made. I'm not obligated to win, I'm obligated to try."

## Agriculture

### Pampa welder invents rodeo practice device

PAMPA, Texas (AP) — Art Rhine of Pampa has a unique attitude toward the recent slowdown in the area's economy.

"These slow times are really good. They make you start thinking. They make you get out and hustle," the 31-year-old welding shop owner said.

One of the products of his ingenuity is the Corriente Roper, which he has patented and hopes to sell to rodeo entrants who want a convenient way to practice team roping.

"Corriente" is a Spanish word meaning "cheapest or lowest grade." It is also the name of a breed of cattle from Old Spain, Rhine said.

"They're the best roping cattle you can get, but the poorest to eat. I dreamed up the name (for the invention) at 1:30 at night, coming home from a welding job," he said.

The Corriente Roper is a relatively

simple device, consisting of just three main units of painted metal and black plastic. It is packaged unassembled in a box and weighs about 27 pounds.

The base is a metal shaft mounted on a spring, which is attached to a platform that has four stakes for anchoring it in the ground. A long metal shaft, with a shorter bar attached at right angles on one end, fits through a sleeve on the end of the base shaft.

Two black plastic pieces, curved to simulate the curve of a steer's legs, are connected at either end of the short bar, and the "legs" swing freely. The third section, which attaches to the end of the long shaft opposite the legs, is shaped like a steer head and sports "horns" made of black plastic.

The plastic horns enable ropers to change the horn length if they desire.

Rhine got the idea for his invention from his son's plastic horse mounted on springs attached to a frame.

He mounted the plastic body on a single upright spring anchored in the ground.

"While my son rode it, I'd heel it (rope the hind legs)," he said.

His next step was to design the Corriente Roper, three years ago.

"Several people said I should patent and market it. I didn't think it was worth patenting," Rhine said.

Despite his opinion of the advice, he pursued the idea and hired a patent lawyer.

"It takes a lot of patience to get a patent. It takes forever," he said.

A patent search is run to see if the idea has already been patented. If not, the patent lawyer hires someone to draw detailed pictures with explanations that show what each piece of the invention does. The information is submitted to the U.S. Patent Office in Washington and a patent number is issued after the item is approved.

But once he had his patent, Rhine was free to market his device.

"Marketing's a nightmare. I sent some to a company in Dallas, and they put them together backwards."

"I ran an ad around Christmas and sold 17. Then I got busy welding and haven't even been trying to sell any," he said.

But ABC television interviewed Rhine about his roping device for a recent segment about Texas cattle operations.

And a market for the roper may exist. Until Rhine designed his roper, the only things available for team ropers to practice on were plastic steer heads for headers, and fence posts or a friend willing to hop up and down for heelers. Roping devices were on the market, but they were all electric, which made them unhandy to use.

The electric-powered ropers moved by themselves, whereas Rhine's device is more realistic, moving just as a steer would when a roper snares

it and pulls on the rope.

Rhine says his rodeo experience helped his inventiveness. He attended college in Lamar, Colo., on a rodeo scholarship. His area of expertise was bareback and saddle bronc riding and bull riding.

After breaking three bones in about a year's time, he decided rodeo wasn't the career for him. He now confines his rodeo experiences mainly to roping.

Having known how to weld since age 16, he decided that was the career for him. He bought his Pampa welding shop in 1980.

"Welding's been good to me, so I

### Accent on Agriculture

## Screwworm case reported

By DENNIS NEWTON  
Extension Agent

The first confirmed screwworm case in the United States since August of 1982 has been identified in Denver, Colo., as a result of commuting flies that apparently traveled back to the U.S. from Venezuela with several hunting dogs.

Worms were collected from a wound in one of the hunting dogs by a veterinarian in Denver on April 7, and the worm sample was sent to a number of laboratories before it was identified as a positive screwworm case April 23 by a lab in Ames, Iowa.

The dogs had been flown from Colorado to Venezuela for an earlier hunting trip. Upon their return to the U.S. on April 4, the owner of the animals took them with him to Albuquerque, N.M., where he spent two days visiting a brother. He then took the dogs with him in an open pickup truck to Pagosa Springs, Colo., and thence to Denver, where the veterinarian collected the worm sample.

Treatment over the Albuquerque-Denver areas began immediately after confirmation of the screwworm case, with sterile fly drops being dispatched from Tuxtla Gutierrez, Mexico. In addition, the U.S.D.A. Animal and Plant Health Inspection

### Farm income may reach \$52 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says net farm income could be in the range of \$48 billion to \$52 billion this year, edging to another record and perhaps signaling a general recovery in the nation's troubled agricultural sector.

A month ago, USDA economists still held to a 1987 forecast for net cash income — the difference between cash expenses and cash receipts — of \$46 billion to \$48 billion. Last year's net cash income was revised upward in the new report to \$49 billion from a preliminary estimate of \$44 billion last month.

**Auction**  
106.666 ACRES OF LAND (MORE OR LESS)  
**1:30 P.M., Tuesday, June 2, 1987**  
AUCTION TO BE HELD ON THE COURTHOUSE STEPS  
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A non-irrigated farm located in western Deaf Smith County about 6 miles east of the New Mexico line. From the intersection of F.M. 1058 and F.M. 214, go south 3 miles on F.M. 214, then west 4 miles on a dirt road, then south 1 mile on a dirt road, then west 4/10 mile on a dirt road to the southeast corner of subject.  
CRP Contract on Acreage accepted at \$40.00 per acre to take effect 1988.  
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The South 206.8 acres of the West Half (W1/2) of Section Sixteen (16), Township 2 North, Range 2 East, Capital Syndicate Subdivision, Deaf Smith County, Texas.  
Sold for cash. Sold subject to all taxes due. Sold on Trustee's Deed, Jack Faulks, Substitute Trustee.  
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Soil tests could save cotton producers... fertilizer expense and possibly increase yields. Experts believe tests from the subsoil should be to part of every cotton producer's schedule. Cotton soil that is fed regularly with nitrogen can build up a surplus in the subsoil root zone. This can create excessive stalk growth past the time of maturity. And, this can mean a reduction in both quality and quantity of the cotton plant. O.H. Williams, Extension agronomist at OSU, believes tests have proven that nitrogen and water should be diminished during the early stage of maturity. Apparently the trick in cotton producing is to have sufficient nitrogen in the topsoil for early uptake during seedling growth, with enough available for uptake during the beginning of flowering. This means about 60 pounds of nitrogen per acre... to produce one bale of cotton. And, if a producer takes a soil test, he will know the total amount of available nitrogen. Even though testing is more difficult, subsoil testing, every two to three years, can tell a producer what to plan for a total nitrogen program.  
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# Local realtors take day to refurbish home



**Hard at work**

Apples, grapes, cranberries, plums and cherries should be stored in the refrigerator immediately after purchase and are best eaten within a week.

The Realtor's Revitalization Committee chose the home of Lena Martin, located at 141 Beach, as this year's refurbishing project, according to Chairman Marn Tyler. The project began with the April 25 observation of National Trash Out Day, during that week a number of local properties were cleaned up.

As a continued part of that observation the realtors decided to choose one home and by the sweat of their collective brows help fix it up. Although at first she was reluctant, Martin says she is glad she agreed to turn the Realtors loose on the outside of her home.

Ten local realtors and two volunteers gave up weekend time to remove broken shingles, scrape chipped paint, and clean the yard area of the home before painting and fixing it up. The realtors giving of their time in the project were Tyler, Clarence Betzen, Jay West, Kay Cotten, Don Tardy, Tony Lupton, Mark Andrews, Carol Sue LeGate, Glenn Phibbs and Mary Harris. They were assisted by volunteers Nocky Tyler and Jared Victor.

Betzen and Cotten dug and hauled in two loads of dirt to fill a planter in front of the home. First National

Fuel and Fertilizer provided rose bushes, petunias, geraniums and hanging pots of plants which the realtors placed at the home.

West replaced broken and missing shingles on the sides of the house and replaced rotten boards trimming the building before painting it a soft gray. Tardy assisted with painting the white trim. Paint and supplies were supplied by McCaslin Lumber and Accents Unlimited.

LeGate, Phibbs, Lupton and Harris scrapped old paint and assisted with the yard clean-up as did Andrews.

Even Martin's dog, Sallie, got a newly roofed and painted dog house, courtesy of Nocky Tyler. The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce with their Bull Chip award has nothing on these realtors - Tyler was presented a "Golden Dog Chip Award" for outstanding service on the project.

Finishing touches will be applied this week. Among the work to be done is the installation of outdoor carpet on the front porch. The carpet has been provided by Sherwin Williams.

It hasn't been all hard work for the realtors, they were fed lunch courtesy of McDonald's and David

Hutchins provided afternoon refreshments for the hot and thirsty crew. But their best reward is the tears of joy on Martin's face as she viewed their work.

"I think it is wonderful, it's beautiful," she cried. "It really looks nice, I'm glad they chose my house

for their project."

Martin says she feels like she has won the sweepstakes, not only does she have a beautiful home, she has made some new friends in a caring group of real estate agents who chose to help her do things she could not physically or financially do for herself.

## Rural loan program opens

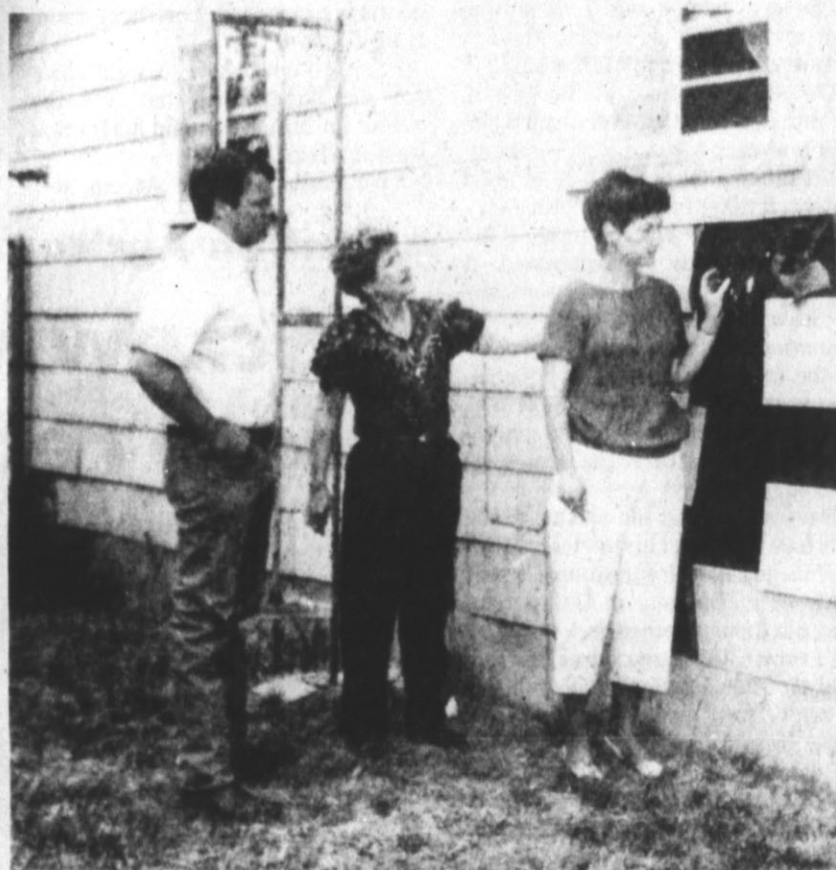
Authority is available to guarantee loans for Texas rural residents for use in creating new business or expanding existing enterprises, J. Lynn Futch, FmHA State Director, said today.

"Although the Farmers Home Administration guarantees a loan made by a commercial lender, we are interested in the economic health of our rural communities and welcome inquiries about this program," Futch

said. "Our business and industry program was created primarily to provide jobs in rural communities and towns up to 50,000 in population."

"We are especially interested in anything we can do to help improve job opportunities for farmers who are trying to find new occupations."

Mr. Futch said information about the program can be obtained from the FmHA office located at 313 W. 3rd in Hereford, 79045, telephone number (806)364-2802.



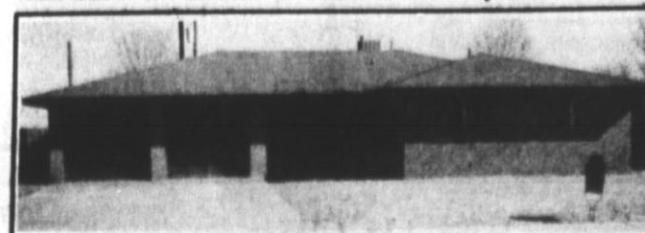
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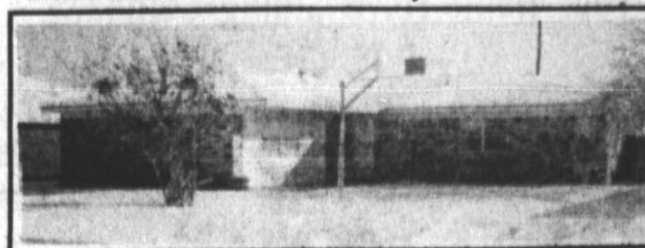
429 N. Miles

New Listing!! Extremely well cared for older home with charm. Large rooms with abundant storage, storm windows, new roof. Priced right for quick sale. Call Carol Sue LeGate or Charlotte Beasley.



212 Elm

Completely remodeled, new carpet, linoleum, formica and tile in shower. Also, new light fixtures, air conditioner, mini vertical blinds. Really nice! Colors are very light & neutral. 4 bedroom with 2 bath. Call Sharon McNutt or Charlotte Beasley.



242 Fir

New carpet, new appliances, new wallpaper. Mint condition, 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, sunroom, large den with fireplace, high 50's. Call Carol Sue LeGate or Charlotte



306 W. 7th

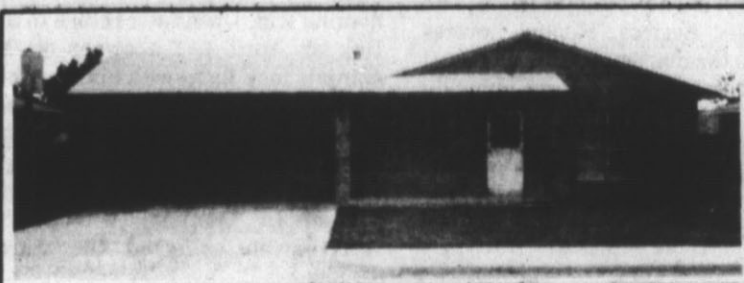
Extra Sharp! Very nice older home, well cared for, new roof, refrigerated air, storm windows, beautiful drapes, carpet. Must see to appreciate. Call Tommy Bowling or Charlotte Beasley.



318 Sunset

Owner says sell!! 4 bedroom, 3 baths, large isolated bedroom, 3 separate living areas, very tastefully decorated. Call Carol Sue or Charlotte for details.

Carol Sue LeGate 364-3857 Tommy Bowling 364-8888  
 Irving Willoughby 364-8700 Sharon McNutt 364-8784  
 Charlotte Beasley 364-1933 Bill Davis 364-8394  
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Commercial Property on Holly Sugar Rd.-30' x 60' steel bldg. with 2 offices, submergible well, approx. 36,500 gal. underground fuel storage & pumps, chain link fence, 1.7 ac. land. Some owner financing. Good Shape.

4 bdrm. house on Ave. K, corner lot, 2 car garage and car port for 2 cars in rear. Circular Drive. Spacious & Nice.

12 a.c.-South Ave. K, 3 bdrm. house, 2 car garage, storm cellar, submergible well & nice home.

Approx. 113,940 sq.ft.-lot on South Main.

125/ac.-quonset, barn, 1/2 mile off pavement.

160/ac.-south of Bootlegg, part grass and part farm land.

8,695 ac.-all grass ranch. Good improvements.

525/ac.-3 irrig. wells-1.5 mi. U.G. tile. On pavement.

323/ac.-3 irrig. wells-2 miles U.G. tile. Highly improved horse pavilion.

324/ac. 3 irrig. wells-2 mi. U.G. tile. Sprinkler, highly improved.

640/ac. 8 irrig. wells-2.75 mi. U.G. tile. Good Farm, Parmer Co., TX.

266 ac., 1 mile from city limits of Hereford, 2 irrig. wells-1 return pit, well allotted, some improvements.

325 ac., irrigated farm-2 irrig. wells, good allotments, no domestic improvements. Minerals 1/2 of what the seller possess.

### NEW LISTINGS THIS WEEK

214 Cherokee-formal living room, den, 3 br., huge back yard, redecorated, \$69,500.

610 East 5th-Looking for a 2 story fixer upper? Call on this one, \$39,500.

408 Ave. J-cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all brick patio, storage bldg-\$30,000.

### CHOOSE FROM THIS SELECTION

412 Douglas-premier location, sprinkler system, shop bldg., like new, \$118,500.

142 Pecan-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, beautiful back yard, large den & fireplace, \$79,500.

136 Pecan-4 bedroom, living room, den with corner fireplace, nice patio, \$95,000.

1915 Plains-for the buyer who wants everything in a home, including sunroom, family kitchen, storage galore, \$150,000.

137 Nueces-sits on corner lot, extra concrete drives, his & her bath, \$110,000.

117 Greenwood-4th bedroom has shelves & closets, beautifully decorated throughout, \$79,500.

211 Centre-just repainted outside, sunken den, covered patio-\$59,500.

603 E. 5th-want an older 2 story, but finished throughout? - Call Us - \$58,000.

201 Greenwood-L.R. & den, some new carpet, room for the \$\$ - \$59,500.

237 Hickory-Isolated MBR, sunken den \$59,500.

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**Pride of Ownership**

Lena Martin, right, shows off the hanging baskets of flowers which provide a finishing touch to her home's improved exterior. Best-friend and neighbor Winnie Wiseman gives approval to the changes wrought by Hereford realtors.



**Green Thumbs**

This group of Hereford realtors show off their gardening skills during one of the weekend work sessions on revitalizing the

home of Lena Martin. New flower beds were just a part of the hard work put in by the group of volunteers.

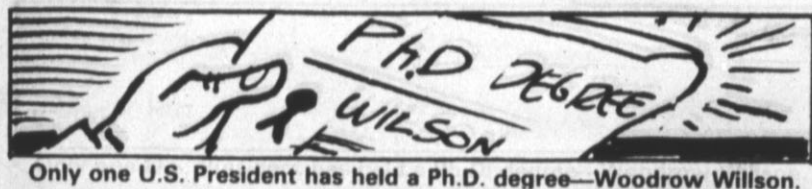
**Home sales up in Texas**

During the first quarter of 1987, sales of previously owned Texas homes rose 18.7 percent over the same quarter of 1986, according to Bill Stinson, president of the Texas Association of REALTORS (TAR). The rise is attributed to lower interest rates and record numbers of first-time buyers entering the market.

"This is an excellent performance for the first quarter in light of the record-setting volume sold in the last quarter of 1986. It shows continued strength in the Texas economy and a rebound in real estate which we expect to continue throughout the year," Stinson said. "1987 promises to be a great year for buying and selling homes."

On a seasonally adjusted, annual basis, the rate of previously owned home sales in Texas rose to 201,000 units during the first quarter of this year, compared to 169,300 units during the same three-month period in 1986. Sales include single-family houses, town homes and condominiums.

Nationally, home sales rose 11.7 percent from first quarter 1986 to first quarter 1987. All together, 43 states experienced an increase this period.



**Future lawns will require less water**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hang in there with the lawnmowers and sprinklers, folks, evergreen grass that thrives on desert sand dunes and never needs mowing could be right around the corner.

Well, that's an exaggeration, but agronomist Jack Murray of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Research Service has grown a few lawns among his 3,000 that need less water and only a third as much mowing as ordinary front yards.

Murray's lawns are small plots, 3 feet to 6 feet on a side, and represent some of the latest developments in turf testing. His work was described in a report by the agency.

One new turf in the final stages of testing is a zoysia grass that will be sold as seed rather than expensive zoysia plugs that homeowners now must buy and plant.

"This zoysia only needs to be mowed one-third as often," Murray said. "Some zoysias like this grow sideways, spreading out to cover the ground, and tolerate drought."

Evergreen grass? Not quite, but Murray is working on lawn seed mixtures of zoysia and fescue grass seeds that would stay green year-round. Today's zoysias are mostly suited for Southern states, with those in the North turning brown during the winter.

According to Murray, the zoysia seed in the mix will keep grass green in the summer. And in many locations, the fescue will keep it green all winter. Final tests are being run on an experimental mix of the two grasses, he said.

At USDA's research center in Beltsville, Md., where Murray works, tests also are being conducted on hundreds of other grasses: tall fescues, fine fescues, perennial ryegrasses, Bermuda grasses and Kentucky bluegrasses.

Murray's work includes the evaluation of new lawn grasses for disease resistance, vigor, smooth and even growth, and tolerance to cold or heat.

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- 214 Aspen - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, double garage, nice yard with automatic sprinkler system, exclusive listing. \$68,000.00.
- 710 Lee - 2 story - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, completely redecorated traditional home, large lot with many trees. \$65,000.00.
- 229 Northwest Drive - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, double garage, den with fireplace, breakfast nook, attractively decorated. \$62,000.00.
- 804 Blevins - 3 large bedrooms, 1 bath, brick, nice fenced backyard, seller will pay \$800.00 buyer closing expenses. \$33,500.00.
- 205 Ranger - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, double garage, den with fireplace, excellent landscaping, covered patio - separate dining and formal living room. \$100,000.00.
- 111 Aspen - 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, brick, enclosed garage room, excellent buy - \$47,500.00.
- 215 Ironwood - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, isolated master bedroom, den with fireplace, double garage, backyard shop, exclusive listing - \$69,000.00.
- 122 Centre - 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, stone, extra living space, double garage, large extra garage in fenced backyard. \$75,000.00.
- 116 Hickory - 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, brick, double garage, quiet street - \$45,900.00.
- 200 S. Kingwood - 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, brick, double garage, 1/4 acre - adjacent to city limits with well. \$49,500.00.
- 716 Blevins - 2 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, brick, garage, central heating, super nice condition w/extra brick garage in backyard. \$36,500.
- 818 Ave. K - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, extra large lot and trees, completely redecorated interior, double garage - \$50,000.00.
- 218 Fir - 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, brick, double garage, neat and well decorated. \$55,000.

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Connie Garcia  
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# Camp Fire offers learning experiences



The Hereford Camp Fire Council sponsored an art competition May 5. The annual event has always sought to open opportunities for young people to learn to appreciate art, to strengthen and develop creative talent and most of all to instill in youth a sense of initiative. This year's medium was in fibers. Fourth grade art

contest winners included (back row, from left) Amy Hundley, Amanda Lupton, Laura Lomas, Lori Hammock, Aimee Duffy and Pam Reed. In front row, are Jainie Guy (leader), Jana Horton, Lori Crowford, Shanon Guy, Becky Eubanks, Becky Henderson, Sarah Wagner, Cheryle Henderson (leader) and Jesenia Valdez.



Camp Fire Council hopes that members will be exploratory and inventive in their approaches to the art competitions. They offered workshops in fibers and visited museums, schools and artists' studios. In-

dividual art winners in K-5 through fourth grades included (back row, from left) Katrina Adams, Nikki Messer, Meggan Sanderson and Marissa Tarr. In front row, are Marivel Gamez and Amanda Padilla.

*Camp Fire is Big*

# FUN

## LIFESTYLES SECTION

Page 1B

May 24, 1987



Andrea Wall, who has been a member of Camp Fire for 12 years, recently achieved the highest award of the organization, the Wo He Lo Medallion. Andrea, who is the daughter of Billy and Susie Wall, began her endeavor to acquire the award four years ago. She was also recently selected as the senior division winner of the annual art competition.



The Spark and Blue Bird members recently participated in a flying-up ceremony at the Camp Fire Lodge. Pictured in top photo are K-5 age children going into Blue Birds and third grade Blue Birds going into

Adventure. Besides the traditional ceremonials, Camp Fire members also enjoy field days as pictured in the bottom photo. On this outing, the children played games and had refreshments of ice cream and cookies.



Camp Fire is not only a fun experience for both boys and girls but offers a variety of programs which are learning tools in everyday life.

Besides the regular meetings, field day trips, and ceremonials, the Hereford Camp Fire Council is offering two camps this summer. They include Lani Wa Day Camp planned June 1-5 in Hereford and Camp Ma Kui Wa set June 21-17 in Vadito, N.M.

Camp Lani Wa is a camping experience opened to Blue Birds, Sparks and pre-schoolers (ages 4-5). Non-members pay a camp fee of \$15 and a registration fee of \$7 which registers them in the council and also includes insurance. Deadline to sign-up is May 28. Call the Camp Fire Lodge before noon at 364-0395 or 364-1624 or 364-7166 during weekday afternoons.

Nita Lea will be in charge of day camp and will serve as director. She will be assisted by Brenda Pagett, Linda Krinich with Bev Hammond serving as outdoor coordinator.

Upon arriving at the camp site in an area at the park east of the new City Golf Course and west of old Veterans Park, the children will receive a T-shirt which says "Camp Fire is big fun."

The day camp schedule is from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday and on Friday (June 5) from 8:30 until 2:30 p.m. The camp will be open at 8 a.m. and youth may begin arriving at that time. Parents are to deliver their children directly to the site and pick them up at the same location. Parents are invited to attend the closing ceremonial on Friday from 1:30-1:30 p.m. In case of rain, it will be held at the Bull Barn.

The campers are asked to wear play clothes each day as well as socks and shoes; no sandals or shorts will be allowed because of the time that has been set aside for the children to explore the camp. On the final day, the campers should wear blue pants (jeans) and the camp

T-shirts.

Those attending the day camp will make new friends, learn songs and games, make craft items, and learn about the out-of-doors.

Camp Ma Kui Wa is a resident camp which will offer experiences geared to the needs and interests of children including the following activities: horseback riding, camp skills, nature study, Indian lore, swimming, canoeing, hand arts, sports and games, riflery, archery, and folk games. The swimming and canoeing programs will be under the constant supervision of a Red Cross water safety instructor.

Everyone who participates in Camp Fire programs, including attending camp, must be a member of Camp Fire. Those who are not currently members may join by paying \$7 for a year's membership and may take advantage of programs offered throughout the year.

A medical certificate is required and must be signed by a licensed physician. If the camper has had a physical since Aug. 1, 1986, a copy of it is acceptable. The medical certificate is due on a week prior to departure for the camp. A registered nurse will be on duty at all times at the camp and will be under standing orders from a Hereford physician. The Taos, N.M. doctor will be on call at all times. Camp feeds include a health and accident policy which covers reimbursement for injury or illness at camp or enroute to the site.

At Camp Ma Kui Wa each counselor is carefully chosen for interest and ability in working with children training and skill in camp activities. The entire staff participates in a training session.

Deadline to sign-up is June 12. Contact the Camp Fire Lodge, or one of the Camp Fire Council members for additional information. Also, a brochure giving more details of the camp is also available at the lodge.







### Making List Of Entrants

The third annual Tour of Tables competition, sponsored by the St. Thomas Episcopal Church Women, is scheduled from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, June 7, at the Hereford Community Center. The public is invited to participate in the event in which a variety of prizes will be given for different categories. The unique competition

gives the entrant an opportunity to exhibit his own taste in table settings. Going over the list of entrants are organization members (from left) Francis Hennen, Meredith Wilcox (co-chairperson), and Buddie McBrayer. For further information call 364-2274 or 364-0105.

## La Plata Study Club installs officers

La Plata Study Club met recently in the home of Mary Herring with Something Special serving dinner to members for the final meeting this club year.

Following dinner, Rose Mary

Shook, president, conducted the business meeting. Dorothea Prowell announced that Linda Emmons, a graduating senior of Hereford High School, was the recipient of the Viola Chisholm Art Award given each year

by La Plata Study Club.

Lois Manchett was elected to membership in the club.

Officers elected at the April meeting was announced as follows: president, Clara Brown; vice president, Yvonne Simpson; recording treasurer, Audine Dettman; corresponding secretary, Avis White; treasurer, Dorothea Prowell; historian, Mary Bartlett; reporter, Sunny Brush, parliamentarian, Rose Mary Shook.

A brass tray engraved "La Plata Study Club 1986-87" was presented to Shook.

Brown introduced La Plata member, Audine Dettman, as installing officer. Dettman installed the above officers using the comparison of building a house, relating the parts of the house to the duties of the various club offices.

Brown appointed Shook and Mildred Fuhrmann to assist Yvonne Simpson to planning programs for next year. Members offered various suggestions, and complimented the program committee for the programs presented this year.

Members present: Brown, Brush, Dettman, Peggie Fox, Fuhrmann, Julie Helms, Mary Lyles, Dorothy Mercer, Mozelle Neill, Prowell, Betty Quillen, Lucy Rogers, Margaret Schroeter, Shook, Simpson, Lola Smalts, Suzanne Stevens, Betty Taylor and Virginia Woodford.



KIM EMERICK

Rainbow. The painting was done by Mrs. Rusher.

Out-of-town guests were present from Happy and two assemblies of Rainbow from Amarillo. Rainbow girls from the Hereford assembly also were in attendance.

Other Grand Officers attending were: Mrs. Jane Sharp, Grand Visitor; Mrs. Reva McNeill, Grand Historian; Roxie Johnson, Jr. Member Grand Executive Committee; and Amy Sharp and Susan Talley, Grand Representative.

# Between the Covers

**DIANNE PIERSON**  
Director

Non-fiction bestsellers are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. The two bestsellers featured are **VANNA SPEAKS** by Vanna White and **THE SEARCH FOR THE REAL NANCY REAGAN** by Frances Spatz.

After five years of silence on **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**, Vanna White speaks in her biography, **VANNA SPEAKS**. She tells you in her own words how she made it from smalltown cheerleader to big time celebrity, to capture the American dream.

It's a long way from Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, to Hollywood, but even as a child Vanna wanted to be a star. In her biography, you will go with her on her early modeling assignments in Atlanta, watch her land bit parts in Hollywood movies, and feel the suspense as she audi-

tions for **WHEEL OF FORTUNE** and skyrockets to fame.

Vanna also speaks of love: her extraordinary relationship with her remarkable mother, whom she nursed through terminal cancer, and of John Gibson, the man of her dreams who she met through daytime TV. She tells of the idyllic life they shared for nearly five years before his death in a flying accident. **VANNA SPEAKS** shows you Vanna as you've never seen her before.

**THE SEARCH FOR THE REAL NANCY REAGAN** is the first major book about Nancy Reagan. The picture painted by Frances Spatz, the author, is an extraordinary one: the daughter of Dr. Loyal Davis, brain surgeon, a harsh and unloving man who made Nancy the perfectionist she is today.

Nancy was hard on others as well as herself, but at the same time became vulnerable and defensive. She tried her hand at acting, making several undistinguished films, but then she found true love in Ronald Reagan. Nancy and Ronnie have stuck together through thick and thin: the Hollywood years, the race for the California governorship, and the grand march to the White House.

Over the years Nancy has worked hard at being stronger, in fact, she has wielded more power than any

other First Lady in history. **THE SEARCH FOR THE REAL NANCY REAGAN** is a behind-the-scenes look at our First Lady.

Other new books available this week at the library are **THE HAUNTED MESA** by Louis L'Amour, **GLORY DAYS**: Bruce Springsteen in the 1960s by Dave Marsh, and **THE STENCILED QUILT**.

Library events for the week include the pre-school public story hour set for 10 a.m. Thursday.

## Class of '67 planning reunion

Members of the Hereford High School graduating class of 1967 will hold their 20th reunion on Aug. 8.

There are several former class members who cannot be located. Anyone having any information on the following people are asked to write to 102 Douglas, Hereford, Texas, 79045, or call 364-0335 after 5 p.m.

Class members whose whereabouts are unknown include Janice Baber, Don Ballard, Irene Barela, Virginia Barren, Johnson Benefield, Joe Bowery, Joe Brand, Kay Brogdon, Ester Cabrera, Tommy Campbell, Bill Coffin, Mike Funk, Bob Gentry, Gloria Greenwood, Alex Guerrero, Fred Haug, Penny King, Mickey Maldonado, Joyce Martin, Mary Mendez, Jim Myers, Andy Ponder, Aurora Salinas, Inez Sambrano, Carole Spradley and Robert Wagner.

## Day camp planned at church

Children in first through sixth grades are invited to attend Terrific Tuesdays at First Church of the Nazarene each Tuesday from June 2 until Aug. 26. The cost per child is \$5.

Children may be brought to the church gym doors at 8 a.m. and picked up from 4-5 p.m. at the same location. Each child should bring a sack lunch.

For additional information contact John Guy Ford at 364-1287 or 364-8303 or Jeff Love at the church or 364-5341.

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## Terrell, Goen recite vows Saturday night



MRS. JOHN MARK GOEN  
...nee Lisa Terrell

Lisa Terrell of Amarillo became the bride of John Mark Goen, also of Amarillo, during an evening wedding ceremony Saturday at Journey Street Baptist Church of Amarillo. Rev. James E. Albritton, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby W. Terrell of Amarillo. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Eleanor Goen of Hereford and James Mark Goen of Amarillo. Kim Barry of Amarillo served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

Jade Konis, Karla Glasscock, and Staci Peters, all of Amarillo.

Best man was Michael Drake of Hereford. Groomsmen were Steve Terrell of Amarillo brother of the bride, Eric Brenner of Amarillo, and Brent Courtney of Cabot, Arkansas, cousin of the bride.

Lighting candles were Michael Drake and Steve Terrell.

Carolyn Kelly vocalized "Together" and Darren Mooneyham sang "God, A Woman, and A Man." They were accompanied by Risa

Kanoya and Sharon Talley, both of Amarillo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional white satin and organza gown featuring a sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice adorned with lace and seed pearls. The Bishop styled sleeves were fashioned with layers of organza ruffles and at the top. From the elbow, the sleeves, which were encrusted by lace and seed pearls matching the bodice, extended in scallops over her wrists. The full skirt, which featured matching organza ruffles down the sides, was further enhanced by layers of organza flounces and delicate lace embroidery. It swept into a chapel-length train.

The bride's veil gathered into flourishes of bridal illusion and blusher was attached to an elaborate headband of sprays of white seed pearls.

She carried a cascade bouquet composed of pink and teal roses and white carnations.

Bridal attendants were attired in tea-length dresses of teal taffeta enhanced with pink sashes and matching pumps and necklaces. They carried bouquets, made by the bride, of pink carnations trimmed with baby's breath.

Lori Hungate of Amarillo invited

guests to register at the reception held in the church's fellowship hall.

Miss Hungate served punch and coffee. The bride's cake, composed of three tiers with two satellites decorated in white icing and fresh flowers, was served by Mindy Boydston and Cindy Abercrombie, both of Amarillo.

The chocolate groom's cake was served by Tiffany Mosley and Amy Mosley, both of Amarillo, and step-sisters of the groom.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Angel Fire, N.M.

The bride graduated from Amarillo College this month with an associate of science degree and was listed on the honor roll. She is currently attending West Texas University where she is majoring in elementary education and is employed by Amarillo School Employees Credit Union.

The bridegroom, also a 1987 graduate of Amarillo College, received an associate of science degree and was listed on the honor roll. He is attending WTSU where he is majoring in finance and is employed by J.C. Penney Co., Inc.

Out of town guests attending the wedding included those from St. Louis, Mo.; Cabot, Ark.; Tuckerman, Ark.; Abilene, Texas; and Lubbock.

## Parents, friends invited to spring recital Tuesday

The Susan Shaw Studio will be presenting vocal students in a spring recital on Tuesday. The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library.

Students will be performing songs that were used in U.I.L. contest, the recent Junior Music Festival and Greater Southwest Music Festival.



The Amazon River in South America is 4,000 miles long—longer than the highway route between New York City and San Francisco.

They will also be presenting additional repertoire including duets and group numbers.

Those students participating are Jennifer Brorman, Chelli Cummings, Misty Dudley, Tracie Gilbert, Steven La Fuente, Brandy Ray, Shanda Smith, Shelia Teel, Jodi Wallace, Poppy Parker and Stacy White.

Linda Gilbert will be assisting on piano and Jill West will be accompanying on the flute.

Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend the recital and reception immediately following.

## Jubilee to be June 13

Saturday, June 13 is the date set for the Jump on the Wagon Jubilee to be held from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. at Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

An old fashioned meal of barbecue complete with trimmings will be served for a small fee beginning at 11 a.m.

Several programs and forms of entertainment are being scheduled for the all-day event which will feature a Western theme. Some games will be played inside although most activities will occur on the outer grounds of the Center.

The Woodward Senior Citizens Kit-

chen Band from Oklahoma and the Northwest 40 Band of Amarillo will be among several bands who will provide music and a square dance group of cloggers are tentatively scheduled to perform.

Several contests, such as horse shoes, will be held outside as will a hayride. Men will have a chance to show off their legs in the Knobby Knee contest that will be judged by local women.

A dance will climax the evening and will be held in conjunction with games such as bridge and dominoes.

## Treatment may be necessary for some sports injuries

Athletes and others who do vigorous exercise regularly run a high risk of injuring muscles, bones or joints.

The Texas Medical Association says such injuries are common at the beginning of an athletic season and among people who begin to exercise after long periods of relative inactivity.

Many sports injuries require no treatment other than rest, and possibly physical therapy to increase the circulation of blood to damaged tissues and strengthen the affected muscles. But some injuries require further medical treatment, including surgery.

Here are some of the common sports injuries that require medical attention:

—March fracture. This fracture may develop in a foot bone as a result of prolonged or repeated stress. It most commonly occurs in walkers and runners, and produces pain in the ball of the foot that worsens on exertion. Treatment consists of strapping the foot with adhesive plaster and resting it for a few weeks.

—Shin splints. The main symptom of this condition is pain in the front of the lower leg. It occurs as a result of repeated straining of the muscles between the shin bones. In most

cases, the symptoms disappear after a week or two of rest. But if pain is severe and recurrent, surgery may be necessary.

—Knee injuries. Strains on the knee may cause several kinds of injuries. If you have damaged your knee, you will probably need an X-ray or arthroscopy to diagnose the extent of the damage. Minor surgical repairs often are carried out during arthroscopy.

—Hand injuries. Injury to the bones or tendons of the hands commonly occurs in boxing, rock climbing, handball and basketball. If you have damaged your hand you should seek medical attention as soon as possible. If you need to have damaged tendons repaired surgically, treatment is more successful if repair is carried out soon after the injury.

### TO SLEEP PERCHANCE TO DREAM

NEW YORK (AP) — For more than 10 years, clinical psychologist Stephen A. Kibrick of Encino, Calif., has been using music therapy to lull insomniacs to sleep.

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# Nuptials spoken Saturday afternoon

Karen Kay Wagner of McKinney became the bride of Mitchell Lee Clark of Hereford during an afternoon ceremony Saturday at First Baptist Church. Officiating for the couple was Dr. Ronald L. Cook, pastor of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Wagner of McKinney and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich Clark of 315 Union.

Decorating the church altar was a 15-light fan-shaped brass candelabrum flanked by two 15-light spiral brass candelabra adorned with silk lilies and flowers of mauve accented with blue and purple orchids and featuring the bride's chosen flower, calla lilies. Placed at the base of the spiral candelabra were brass pots of silk greens enhanced by calla lilies.

Donna Wagner of Mesquite served her sister as maid of honor and best man was Gordon Greaney of Galveston.

Bridesmaids included the groom's cousin, Shelley Boling of Mesquite, and Dorothy Hathorn of Pasadena. Serving as groomsmen were Mike Claude and Steven Hall of College Station.

Guests were escorted by the groom's brothers, Dawson Clark of Temple and Preston Clark, and the bride's brother, Jay Wagner of McKinney.

The groom's cousins, Sarah and Joshua Davis, served as flower girl and ring bearer, respectively, and Jennifer Davis, presided at the guest book and served as program attendant. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Davis of Colorado Springs, Colo.

## Rape, Galley to be honored at reception

Lester H. Rape and Orval R. Galley will be honored at a retirement reception from 3-5 p.m. May 28 at the Texas Employment Commission, 403 W. 7th St.

Rape is currently serving as manager of the commission and Galley is an employment interviewer.

The public is invited to the reception and open house.

Organist Jan Walser, the groom's cousin, accompanied vocalists, Amy Lewis of McKinney, and Archie Coplen, minister of music at First Baptist Church. Lewis sang "Evergreen" and "Through The Eyes of Love" and Coplen vocalized "The Lord's Prayer" and "Wedding Song."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin and criptaline with imported embroidery lace and pearls outlining the lace. The portrait neckline was hand-beaded on the edge with the bodice covered with hand-beading of pearls. The short puffed Juliet sleeves were tucked and featured a matching lace and pearl design. From the basque waist, the skirt with Bopeep peaks on either side, swept into a train of ruffles from mid-skirt to the cathedral-length hem.

Her fingertip veil of white bridal illusion, which formed a puff at the back, was edged with miniature pearls and was attached to a halo of pearls.

She carried a bouquet of calla lilies, pearls and greenery.

As accents to her wedding ensemble, she wore pearl jewelry.

Bridal attendants were attired in mauve taffeta tea-length gowns styled with fitted bodices. They carried bouquets of pink and mauve lilies and blue and purple orchids and had matching flower headpieces. They also wore gold and pearl necklaces given by the bride.

The flower girl and guest attendant wore matching mauve taffeta tea-length dresses. The flower girl wore a wreath of baby roses and greenery and carried a basket of roses. The program attendant wore a wrist corsage of pink roses and a hairpiece of matching roses.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in the church foyer.

Sharon Turner of Austin served the bride's cake and Nancie Lewis of Lubbock served the groom's cake. Cindy Constant of Austin served punch and Nicky Walser, the groom's cousin, poured coffee.

The bride's seven-tiered white cake with pineapple filling was decorated with white icing flowers and accented with silk flowers of pink and mauve lilies, and blue and purple orchids. It was topped with a mass of pink and mauve lilies, and orchids.

The bride's table was covered with white lace and appointed with crystal and silver. The punch was served from a table of white lace over pink with the silver punch appointments.

The groom's chocolate cake featured the emblem of the "Fighting Texas Aggie Band." It was placed on a table covered with the maroon of A&M with a silver coffee service and silver appointments.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will make their home at College Station where both will be finishing their degrees at Texas A&M University in August.

The bride will graduate with an animal science degree. She is a member of Alpha Zeta Fraternity (honor society for agricultural majors) and is a member of Bio-Medical Science in A&M. She graduated from Prosper High School in Prosper, Texas as valedictorian in 1983.

The bridegroom, a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School, is a member of the Ross Volunteers as honor guard for the governor of Texas. He is command officer of "B" Battery in the Fighting Texas Aggie Band and a member of Ota Lambda Sigma, an honor society for industrial education majors.



MRS. MITCHELL LEE CLARK  
...nee Karen Kay Wagner

## Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter installs 1987-88 officers

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met recently for a Hawaiian stack supper.

Hostesses were social committee members Connie Matthews, Kay Williams, and Mary Brinkman.

## Harder to give program

"Creative Breads" will be presented by Extension Agent Beverly Harder on Wednesday at 1:30 in the afternoon at the Flame Room of the Energas Company.

The hour long program will feature information on fiber, whole grain flours, new products for use in healthier and easier bread making and will feature the use of the food processor in making breads. Breads using commercial cake mixes as well as bread form/shapes will also be featured.

Those desiring to attend are asked to call the Extension office at 364-3573 for reservations by Tuesday at 5:00 p.m.

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

## 'VELVET FLAME' AREA ATTRACTS TOURISTS

TOULOUSE, France (AP) — A hidden enclave best known as the birthplace of D'Artagnan is attracting Americans for its world-renowned Gascony cuisine and France's oldest brandy, Armagnac, dubbed the "velvet flame."

In a region where the painstaking craft of brandy production has been virtually unchanged since the 14th century, many distilleries offer guided tours.

Travelers also can visit Roman ruins, medieval cloisters and fortified villages far from the beaten paths of crowded cities and resorts.

A free booklet, "Welcome to Armagnac Country," is available to those sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: Armagnac Country, c/o Food and Wines from France, 24 East 21st St., New York City, 10010.

## Increase of traffic means more accidents

Major V.J. Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety reminds us that Memorial Day signals the beginning of summer vacation. He stated, "During this holiday period there will be more vehicles on the roadways of Texas because of school being out and many families are starting their summer vacations. The danger of more accidents, more injuries and more deaths naturally go along with the increase of traffic."

"All available Department of Public Safety troopers will be on the road this holiday weekend and will be especially watchful for those individuals committing hazardous

violations, especially those speeding, passing in no passing zones, and the person who has been drinking and refuses to stop driving," said Major Cawthon.

He urged all drivers to exercise caution during the upcoming holiday weekend and throughout the summer. Traffic and activities pick up during this time of the year especially around our recreational areas.

"Remember to buckle up, not only is it the law, but there is room to live inside your vehicle if you are involved in an accident. We want everyone to live to enjoy another Memorial Day and not be just a memory for someone else," Cawthon concluded.

## Summer school scheduled

Registration for summer school will be held from 7-8 p.m. Thursday in the Hereford High School cafeteria.

The classes, to begin June 5, will be offered by Amarillo College and the Hereford Independent School district and will count towards college credit.

Summer classes available at the

AC Hereford Extension include: freshman composition I on Tuesday/Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:45; masterworks of English literature, same evenings and time; government of Texas and the U.S. same evenings and time; and history of the U.S. II, Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:45.

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## Notice of Election

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Deaf Smith and Oldham Counties. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the petition and instructions on its completion can be obtained from your local FmHA Office.

Persons nominated should be currently engaged in the operation of a farm, have their principal farming operation within the Counties in which activities of the County Committee are carried out, derive the principal part of their income from farming (that is more than 50 percent of their gross income must come from agricultural production), be a citizen of the United States or an alien lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence, not have an FmHA insured or guaranteed loan, and be well qualified for committee work. Nominations must be received in the FmHA office no later than June 10, 1987. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex and/or handicap.

## Hereford Elks Chili Cook-Off

Saturday, May 30th

Hereford Lodge #2269  
North Highway 385, Hereford, TX  
Route 4 Box 41, 79045

Entry Fee: \$15<sup>00</sup> per person for either C.A.S.I. or Elks Division  
\$17<sup>00</sup> per person for both the C.A.S.I. and Elks Division

1st - 10th -- C.A.S.I. 1st - 3rd -- Elks Division  
SHOWMANSHIP AND HUMANITARIAN AWARDS  
(All Proceeds Go To Hereford Elks Lodge Building Fund)

Cook's Meeting - 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 30th

Elks Turn in Time - 2:00 p.m.

C.A.S.I. Turn in Time - 2:45 p.m.

(Points Toward Terlingua Given For C.A.S.I. Division Only)

\*\*\*\*\*NO DEAD LINE ON ENTRIES\*\*\*\*\*





KAYLA BURNS, MATT SCHILLING

### Engagement announced

Marriage vows will be exchanged by Kayla Burns of Hereford and Matt Schilling of Summerfield June 27 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Adon and Carla Burns of 124 Ave. J and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Edward and Junell Schilling of Summerfield.

Miss Burns is a 1986 graduate of Hereford High School and is now employed at Adon Burn's Trucking. Her fiancé, also a 1986 HHS

graduate, is currently engaged in farming near Summerfield.

### DR. GOTT

Hypertension can cause aneurysm

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am recovering from a cerebral aneurysm. What are the symptoms, causes, prognosis and chances of a recurrence?

DEAR READER — An aneurysm is a weakened portion of an artery. When an aneurysm forms, the pressure of the blood within the artery forces the wall to balloon out and become thin. Blood can then leak out through the arterial wall and cause bruising of and damage to surrounding structures.

Sometimes an aneurysm will burst, releasing large quantities of blood. Depending on the size of the artery and the extent of the rupture, serious consequences can result. For example, rupture of an aortic aneurysm can be fatal.

Berry aneurysms — so called because they resemble berry-like protruberances on a bush — often form in the walls of the blood vessels to the brain. When a berry aneurysm bursts, a type of stroke takes place in which the patient loses speech, coordination or muscle movement in a part of the body. Sometimes the aneurysm must be surgically repaired to prevent increasing harm to nerve tissues. However, in many cases, the perforated artery seals and, with time, the body heals whatever damage may have occurred.

Unfortunately, berry aneurysms tend to occur in clusters, rather than singly; therefore, once a patient has had a cerebral (brain) aneurysm, he or she is at greater risk of having another.

Doctors do not understand the cause of most aneurysms. Hence, treatment is largely supportive rather than preventive. There is a major exception to this rule: hypertension. High blood pressure increases the frequency and seriousness of aneurysms. This is one reason that physicians are so eager to treat this common condition, the silent killer. Hypertension often produces no symptoms while the high pressure is damaging both heart and arteries. Cerebral aneurysm and stroke may be the first sign — and a disastrous one at that — of dangerously high blood pressure. In my view, the prognosis is markedly improved — and the chances of recurrence substantially diminished — if the berry-aneurysm patient's blood pressure is brought under control.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Will you please define and discuss Schamberg's disease?

DEAR READER — You really sent me to the books on this one. Schamberg's disease (progressive pigmentary dermatosis) consists of small, dimpled dots that appear on the legs, coalesce into larger areas, and eventually merge into pigmented patches. It is caused by an inflammation of the capillaries in the skin (small blood vessels that lie close to the surface). This skin condition is not serious. It is treated with hesperidin, vitamin C and hydrocortisone cream.



It's estimated that sharks attack men ten times more than they do women.

# Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
Happy Memorial Day  
**TUESDAY**  
Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 8:45 a.m.  
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Problem Pregnancy Center, 905 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 394-2227 for appointment.  
AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 600 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.  
Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon.  
Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.  
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.  
TOPS Chapter No. 578, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Ladies exercise class, Church of

the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.  
Hereford Art Guild, 2 p.m.  
Pilot Club, Caison House, 7 a.m.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Al-Anon discussion meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 5 p.m.  
Neon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.  
Blood drive at Community Center, 4-5:30 p.m.  
Self-examining breast clinic, Deaf Smith General Hospital 1-6:30 p.m. Free of charge. Call hospital at 394-2141, extension 281, for appointment.  
**THURSDAY**  
San Jose Prayer group, 735 Freyhard, 8 p.m.  
Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.  
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.  
AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 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.  
Young at heart program YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

Newcomers Club, luncheon.  
Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.  
Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, 7 p.m.  
Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.  
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. until noon and 1-3:30 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth, 8 p.m.  
Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
**SATURDAY**  
Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

### Auxiliary installs new officers

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4818 met in regular session recently with Marie Goheen presiding.

Minutes were read and approved, correspondence read, and bills paid.

Doris Wilson, past auxiliary president, installed the following officers for the coming year: Ruth Morris, president; Erma Loving, senior vice president; Martha Bridges, junior vice president; Erma Murphey, treasurer; Mabel Yocum, chaplain;

Essie Martin, conductress; Edith Richardson, guard; Betty Boggs, patriotic instructor and two-year trustee; and Marie Goheen, secretary and historian.

These officers will take office the

first meeting in July after the state officers have taken office.

The next meeting will be June 1 at 8 p.m. preceded by a salad supper for VFW and Auxiliary members.

All members were reminded of District 13 Convention to be held in Littlefield, which will conclude today.

The net outflow of financial resources out of Latin America between 1982 and 1985 approached the \$100 billion mark. This was due to the fact that capital flows into the region slowed to a trickle while interest payments increased, according to the Inter-American Development Bank.

# Memorial Day Sidewalk

# SALE

# 20% to

# 75%

## All Items On The Sidewalk

## 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# ANTHONY'S

AT THE GRAND MALL





**Slate Of New Officers**

L'Allegra Study Club officers were installed Thursday during a luncheon held at the Hereford Country Club. Serving as president for the new club year will be (standing, from left) Jody Skiles; vice president, Cathy Guseman; corresponding secretary, Kay Lynn Caviness; and treasurer, Judy Wall. Mary Kay McQuigg (kneeling, from left) will be parliamentarian and Hilda Perales will serve as assistant treasurer. Not pictured are Sylvia Khuri, new recording secretary, and Maha Baddour, historian. During the closing luncheon, members discussed their recent plant sale in which 1,200 geraniums were purchased. Proceeds from the annual fund-raiser will be used to benefit the community.

tarian and Hilda Perales will serve as assistant treasurer. Not pictured are Sylvia Khuri, new recording secretary, and Maha Baddour, historian. During the closing luncheon, members discussed their recent plant sale in which 1,200 geraniums were purchased. Proceeds from the annual fund-raiser will be used to benefit the community.

**Officer installation luncheon Thursday**

Mary Kay McQuigg was presented with the Outstanding L'Allegran Award for 1987 by member Karen Payne, the recipient of that award in 1984, during the L'Allegra Study Club luncheon Thursday at the Hereford Country Club.

The coveted honor was bestowed on McQuigg for her exceptional qualities and service to L'Allegra. The presentation is made every three years.

Club President McQuigg presided over the business meeting when members unanimously voted to make a donation to Camp Fire for their emergency fund. Also, a letter of resignation from club member Cherry McWhorter was read and accepted with regret. Mary McWhorter

will be invited back as a member and various other club matters were discussed.

With a Southwest Indian theme, the president carried the installation of the 1987-88 club officers with the following duties: Jody Skiles, president; Cathy Guseman, vice president; Sylvia Khuri, recording secretary; Kay Lynn Caviness, corresponding secretary; Judy Wall,

treasurer; Hilda Perales, assistant treasurer; Maha Baddour, historian; and McQuigg, parliamentarian.

McQuigg expressed her gratitude to the members for their assistance and support over the past year. Janice Conkwright presented the president with a gift from the club in appreciation of her work as president this past year.



George Gershwin was just 26 years old when he completed his piano score for Rhapsody in Blue.

**Recital of students to be held**

A recital of voice and piano students will be held today, at 4 p.m. in Ward Parlor of the First United Methodist Church.

Students of Frances L. Parker of Hereford will perform in the event which is open to the public. Performers will include Jill Paetzold, Jason Paetzold, Matthew Castillo, Tania Bossett, Jackie Bossett, Whitney Whitaker, and Audra McCleskey.

The public is cordially invited to attend this recital.

An egg fried in butter contains 85 calories.

**Wyche Club holds meeting**

Wyche Extension Club met in the home of Coreen Odom recently.

Pet Ott was elected to serve as acting president. Louise Axe read part of an Ann Landers' column.

Roll call was answered by club members of "my favorite Bible verse."

Carol Odom reported on the display of Rural Homemakers Week now being placed in the mall from the club and gave the council report. The Wyche club will be hostess of the August council meeting.

Gayle Carter, Carol Odom, and Mary Carter were elected delegates to the State T.E.H.A. meeting to be held in September in Fort Worth.

Clara Trowbridge introduced Dorothea Prowell, who gave a program entitled "And the Greatest of These Is Love."

Reports of committees were given. It was announced that the next meeting will be September 3 with hostesses Camelia Jones and Virgie Duncan.

An auction of items donated items was held at the close of the meeting.

Members attending were: Axe, Argen Draper, Virgie Duncan, Camelia Jones, Carol Odom, Coreen Odom, Ott, Audrey Rusher, Trowbridge, and guest, Prowell.



**Outstanding L'Allegran**

Mary Kay McQuigg, at left, was named the Outstanding L'Allegran for 1987 during the Allegra Study Club luncheon held Thursday at the Hereford Country Club. The silver engraved trivet was presented by Karen Payne, the award recipient in 1984. McQuigg was cited for her exceptional club work.

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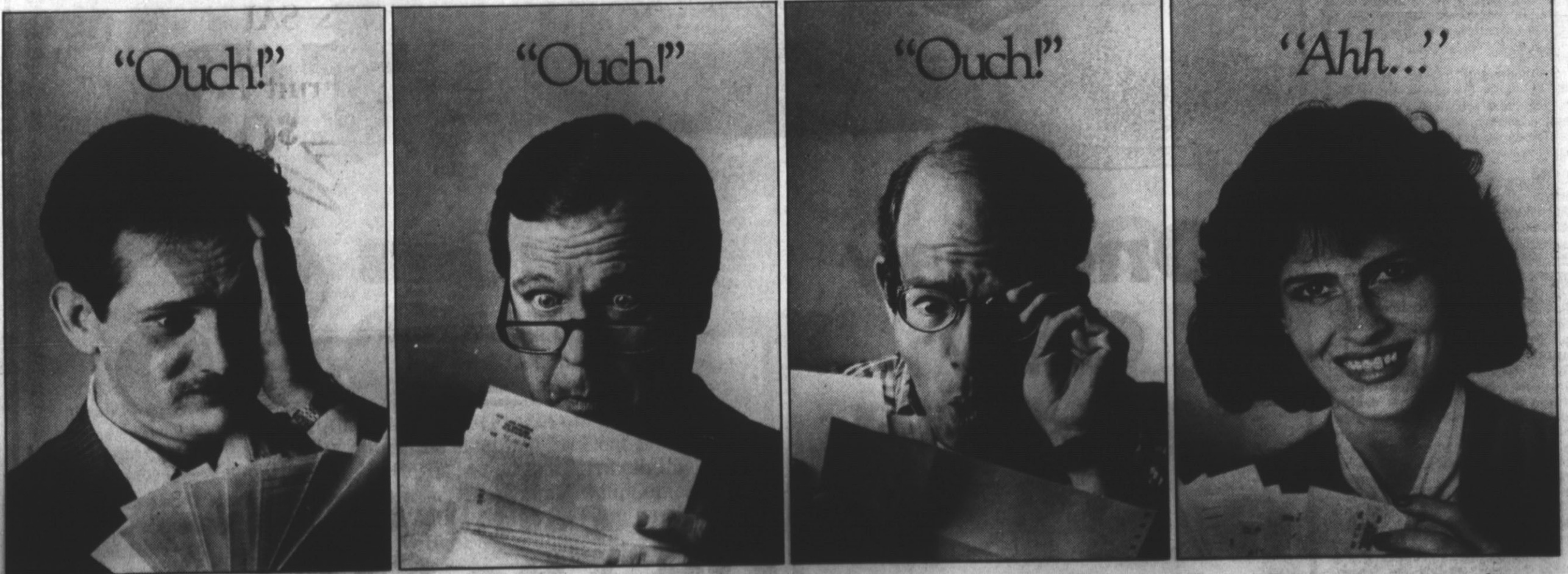
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**ANTHONY'S**

**Wishes ...**

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Phillip Burkenfeld	Bill Woodruff	Randy McNeese
Lori Potts	Kim Dondlinger	Dallas Phillips
Kevin Cleveland	Art Reinauer	Stanley Carl Paetzold
Crystal Simon	Karol Shook	Stacy Schroeder
Ron Tucker	Jimmy Cox	Kevin Hamby
Leticia Aquirre	Duann Rettman	Andra Dorman
David Chavira Jr.	Doug Warren	Kenneth Schlabs
Christina Brown	Cheryl Walterscheid	Karen Kay Wagner
Robert Simpson	Kevin Rickwartz	Mitchell Lee Clark
Sharon Harmon	Sheryl Simpson	
Alan Wartes	Thomas Jeffrey	

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The Mall



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## Red Cross Update

There will be a called meeting of the Board of the Directors Tuesday, at 7:30 a.m. at the Red Cross office.

The nominating committee report will be acted on and other routine items will be discussed.

Special thanks to Betty Martin, Mary Zinser, and Laura Carter for teaching Advanced Lifesaving classes. Congratulations to the students who are working hard to complete the class.

Clay Stribling will be teaching Advanced Lifesaving beginning June 8, 6:30 p.m. at the City Pool. Pre-registration is being taken at the Red Cross office, or by calling Clay at 258-7738.

The Water Safety Instructor class will begin Monday, June 22, at the City Pool. This class is for persons interested in teaching Water Safety. Those taking the class must be at least 17 years old and have a current advanced lifesaving certificate. Those interested are asked to call the Red Cross office-364-3761.

The first session of Water Safety classes will begin June 15 at the City Pool.

The Uniformed Volunteers met for a workday Thursday at the Red Cross office. Several bedcovers for the disaster closet were made. Those helping were Lottie Wertenberger, Bertha Dettmann, Alice Gilleland, Nell Culpepper, Hope Torres, Laura Walker, Margaret Gomez, Mildred Brown, and Leta Eubanks. The next meeting of the Volunteers will be held June 11, noon, at the Red Cross office.

The annual membership meeting for all persons interested in Red Cross activities will be held June 16, 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office.

The territorial meeting for our area will be held in Amarillo Thursday, May 28. Volunteers are invited to attend. Call the office for further information.

The Red Cross office will be closed for the Memorial holiday, May 25. Call 364-4175 for emergency assistance over the long weekend.

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



### Newcomers Officers

Officers of the Newcomers Club of Hereford were elected following a luncheon held at Jane White's home recently. They include, standing from left, Robin Roth, 1st vice president; Priscilla Ham,

secretary; Chris Niedzielski-Eichner, reporter; Mary Stubblefield, treasurer; and Tommie Savage, advisory consultant. Sitting, from left, is Linda McClain, 2nd vice president, and June Beach, president.

### Local bank representative attends conference

Debbie Holmes, resource services coordinator of Hereford State Bank recently returned from Dallas after attending the 15th Annual Conference of National Resource Network, Inc. (N.R.N.)

Hereford State Bank extends (free of charge) financial and personal planning services of N.R.N. through its Resource Services department, where Ms. Holmes is located. At the National Conference, May 3-5, the local bank representative met with other Resource Advisors from various financial institutions from across the country. This conference offered the opportunity to exchange ideas with other Resource Advisors and become familiar with new ser-

vices being added to N.R.N.'s nationwide program.

National Resource Network, Inc., established in 1969 as Special Organizational Services, originated as a public self-help program to assist widows and other surviving dependents. This service to these individuals helped them organize and regain control of their financial assets, thus they could better manage their changed life circumstances.

"Since it's beginning," Beverly Redfearn, President and C.E.O., observed, "the services have evolved into multiple programs and educational aids that benefit all

members of the community in developing a systematic approach to personal planning and money management."

A variety of educational booklets, worksheets, record-keeping, forms, checklists, instructional guides and other resources are provided by N.R.N. This service enables hundreds of individuals to become better organized as well as better prepared for lifestyle changes such as marriage, divorce, disability, career change, retirement and even death.

Ms. Redfearn said, "Most people have a multitude of important and valuable personal and financial data that should be properly organized, documented and safeguarded. Through the bank's Resource Services department, assistant will be given individuals in making confident decisions regarding personal money management and plans for changing life circumstances."

### Calcium, its effects topic of program

Patricia Lemons of The Lemon Tree presented a program to members of Hereford Study Club when the women met Thursday in the home of Barbara Allen with Inez Witherspoon serving as co-hostess.

Lemons gave an in-depth look at the nutritional value of calcium and its effects on the body. In order to use a calcium supplement correctly, one must first determine if the need is for strengthening the bone structure or for muscle building. Calcium is chelated or bonded to other minerals or substances to enable it to be guided by the body to where it can be used most effectively.

The speaker also explained the value of two new substances, chlorella and germanium, which are now appearing on the market and being used for improved health and healing of the body. She invited the group to take advantage of the products, literature and information available at her business.

The business meeting was called to order by President Allen. Minutes were read and approved and final yearly reports were presented by each committee.

Using the theme of harmony achieved by a well balanced arrangement of musical instruments with a competent conductor, President Allen installed officers for the

1987-88 term.

Virginia Winget will serve as president; Addie Cunningham, vice president; Doris Bryant, secretary; Inez Witherspoon, treasurer; Joan Yarbrow, corresponding secretary; Bessie Story, historian; and Allen, parliamentarian.

The remainder of the evening was spent reviewing the club's scrapbooks.

In attendance were Allen, Jean

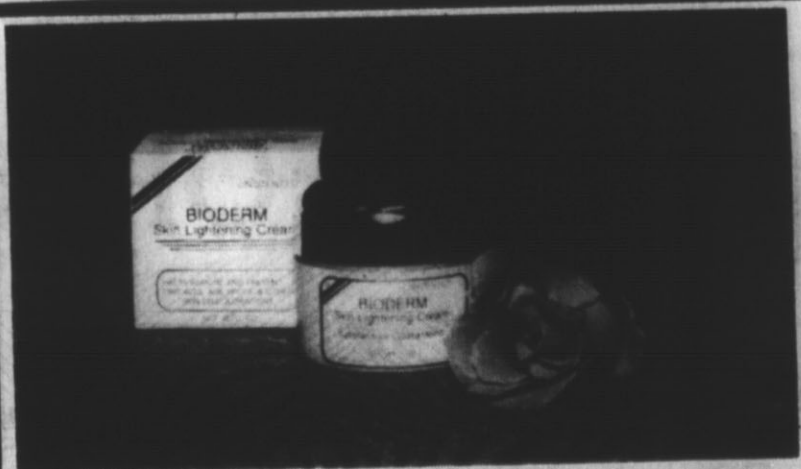
Ballard, Willie Braddy, Bryant, Morgan Cain, Elizabeth Cesar, Cunningham, Mildred Garrison, Betty Gilbert, Nedra Robinson, Gladys Setliff, Gracie Shaw, Helen Spinks, Bessie Story, Winget and Yarbrow.

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### SUMMER SESSION FOR COLLEGE CREDIT "I GOT MY START AT AMARILLO COLLEGE"

Amarillo College and Hereford I.S.D.  
Summer Session for college credit.

Registration:  
May 28 - 7-9 pm - Hereford High School Cafeteria  
Classes start June 8, 1987.  
All classes meet at the Hereford High School.

For additional information contact Mr. Tom Hancy at 806/364-5112.

Use American Express, Visa, or MasterCard for tuition and books.

Time	Day
7:00-8:00 pm	Tue & Thur
7:00-8:00 pm	Fri & Sat
7:00-8:00 pm	Sun
7:00-8:00 pm	Mon & Wed

## Newcomers Club of Hereford meets, elects officers

The Newcomers Club of Hereford met Thursday for a sandwich luncheon in the home of Jane White.

The program was presented by Helen Rose concerning the upcoming Community Concert series. It was tentatively planned to hold one summer meeting for organizational purposes, then begin having regular meetings in September.

Election of officers was held and include: June Beach, president; Robin Roth, 1st vice president (programs chairman); Linda McClain,

2nd vice president (membership chairman); Priscilla Ham, secretary; Mary Stubblefield, treasurer; Chris Niedzielski-Eichner, reporter; and advisory consultant, Tommie Savage.

Attending the meeting were: McClain, Karen Harness, Beach, Stubblefield, Betty Taylor, Jane Garth, Marcie Ginn, Gaye B. Reilly, Peggie Fox, Niedzielski-Eichner, Savage, Roth, Ham, White, Tonya Savage, and Helen Rose, guest.



Most school children can tell you two negatives make a positive, but few can name the man who first said so. It's said to have been John Lowth who first laid down that rule of grammar in 1762.

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# MEMORIAL WEEK END SALE

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- Green Locust
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- White Birch
- Golden Rain
- Cotton Wood
- London Plane



# Become an informed shopper of genuine dairy products

Smart shoppers learn as much as they can about what they're buying.

This holds true whether they're selecting a car, a camera, or crystal. It's especially important to ones' lifestyle and well-being when the purchasing is food.

The wide variety of foods available today is counted as one of this country's greatest blessings. Yet with so many different types of foods, ingredients and processing methods, this diversity has also brought confusion.

The dairy case is a good example. Despite the name, not everything sold there is a dairy product (and that doesn't mean just refrigerated biscuits, either). And, not every real dairy product is sold in the dairy

case. To learn which ones are not, as well as some other facts about foods, take the quiz below. It will help you assess your shopping savvy and hopefully make you a more informed purchaser, especially of dairy products.

Which of the following are real dairy products?

- a. cheese
- b. ice cream
- c. milk
- d. half and half
- e. sour cream

If you said, "All of the above," you're right. Being made from milk is what makes a dairy product a dairy product.

True or false:

Exact standards are set by the government for composition, ingredients and preparation methods of real dairy foods.

True. Called "standards of identity," they are established by the Food and Drug Administration and some state government agencies to assure uniformity, value and wholesomeness of all milk and real dairy foods. Standards regulate such characteristics as milkfat and moisture content of cheese and weight per gallon of ice cream.

Now a little question. Which of these are real dairy products?

- a. Pasteurized process cheese
- b. Nonfat dry milk
- c. Sweetened condensed milk
- d. Evaporated milk
- e. Sour half and half

Again, all of them are real dairy foods, even if they all aren't found in the dairy case. This is because they are all made from milk, not vegetable fat or vegetable protein. Pasteurized process cheese is natural cheese that has been ground, melted and pasteurized by high temperatures, with emulsifiers added to prevent separation of milkfat. Often other food ingredients are included for flavor and texture, for example, vinegar, salt and spices.

Nonfat dry milk is simply milk with most of the water removed. It can be used "as is," in cooking, or reconstituted, in exactly the same ways you use skim milk. Evaporated and sweetened condensed milks are fluid milk with approximately 60 percent of the water removed. To prevent spoilage, evaporated milk is sterilized and sweetened condensed milk has a sweetener, such as sucrose, added. Sour half and half is like sour cream, but contains 10.5 to 18 percent milkfat as compared to sour cream's 18 percent or more.

How can I be sure I am buying a real dairy product?

- a. Read the ingredients list
- b. Look for the "REAL" Seal

Both answers are correct. With real and imitation dairy foods packaged in look alike containers, sometimes it's difficult to be sure what you are getting. The fastest way and simplest way to look for the "REAL" Seal. This symbol, a stylized drop of milk encircling the word "REAL," can be displayed only on genuine dairy foods meeting federal and state standards. American Dairy Association assures that the contents of a package with the Seal are genuine dairy products.

Some real dairy foods do not display the Seal. If you don't see it on the container, that doesn't mean there is not a real dairy food inside. Reading the ingredients list will tell you whether or not the contents are a dairy product. The base material of the product must be 100 percent milk or cream.

Both the ingredients list and the "REAL" Seal help you know what you're buying before you buy it, so you can continue to get the value your paying for, which is the real goal of smart shoppers.

### EGGS FIRST, THEN CHICKEN

NEW YORK (AP) — The egg comes before the chicken as far as supermarket shoppers are concerned, according to a New York marketing communications concern.

Based on a survey of some 4,000 consumers nationwide, the Howard Mariboro Group found that eggs are purchased by 14 of every 100 shoppers while chickens are bought by only 12.

But fresh chicken is listed as the No. 1 meat choice, edging out ground beef, which was the choice of 10 of every 100 shoppers.

Fresh milk topped the list of supermarket purchases, with 33 percent of the shoppers taking home a quart or two. Other choices included:



### HHS Drummajors

Two young men from Hereford High School have been chosen to lead the Mighty Maroon Band next year. Drummajors for the 1987-88 school year are, from left, Cody Wilson and Mark Scott.



### Bride-Elect Honored

Andra Dorman was honored with a bridal shower Thursday night in the Energas Flame Room. She and Kenneth Schlabs plan to exchange wedding vows June 6 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in

Hereford. Greeting guests with the honoree were (from left) the prospective groom's mother, Mary Schlabs, and the bride-elect's mother, June Dorman.

## Dorman feted at shower

A bridal shower honoring Andra Dorman, bride-elect of Kenneth Schlabs, was held in the Flame Room Thursday evening.

Guests were greeted by the prospective groom's mother, Mary Schlabs; the bride-elect; and the bride-elect's mother, June Dorman of Vega.

Refreshments were served by Amanda Gallagher and Patty Urbanczyk.

The table was covered with white linen table cloth, which was accented with appointments in blue, the bride-elect's chosen color.

Receiving guests at the registry table was Lorrie Dorman, the bride-elect's sister-in-law.

Hostesses for the shower were: Marian Yosten, Sandra Martin, Carolyn Evers, Joan Strafuss, JoAnn Jesko, Ann Meyer, Rita Reinart, Wanda Jesko, Alice Koenig, Loretta Urbanczyk, Elizabeth Vogel, Kathy Urbanczyk, Teresa Paetzold, Oleta Diller, Nancy Paetzold, Ida Schumacher, Elizabeth Jesko, and Edna Marnell.

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# GRAND OPENING

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Jerry Bookout, Manager

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(Good through June 1)

**SENIOR CITIZEN SUMMER SPECIAL**

(Good through June)

**Fat Walker's**  
Figure Perfection Salons International

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### Three Organizations Benefit

The Garden Beautiful Garden Club recently donated money to three local organizations with proceeds from its annual fund-raiser, an auction held among members. Club President Inez Witherspoon, at right, presented checks to Bettie Dickson,

Hereford Day Care Center director, and Robert Mercer, president of the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center. Money was also distributed to the Big Brothers Big Sisters Organization.

## Labor in childbirth studied by Dallas center

Uncovering the mystery of the mechanisms of labor has been a major research effort in the Cecil H. and Ida Green Center for Reproductive Biology Sciences since its founding in 1965. The Green Center was made possible primarily through a major gift from the Greens for research in the area of reproductive biology.

Since its beginning, a great deal of research in this specialized center has involved a better understanding of the mechanics of parturition, or childbirth, and the complicated communication system between mother and fetus that is thought to be involved in its initiation. Researchers say that these understandings are important in preventing a condition that often leads to death or serious disability of an infant with underdeveloped lungs.

Prematurity may well be the major health hazard in the United States, said Dr. Paul McDonald, director of the Green center and one of the pioneer researchers in this field. The costs of cancer or cardiovascular disease seem small compared with the astronomical costs caused by prematurity, not to mention the cost in suffering to the injured children and the families. Prematurity is the greatest cause of morbidity and mortality in newborns. The child who is greatly damaged through premature birth and survives may face 70 or more years of living with a serious and costly disability such as brain

damage or cerebral palsy, he further explained.

Respiratory distress syndrome, or hyaline membrane disease as it used to be called, is the major cause of these deaths and disabilities. The lungs are the last major organs to develop in the fetus. Therefore, if the birth is premature, the lung system may not be developed enough to function normally. A substance called surfactant is manufactured by the body to coat the inside surface of the fetus's lungs and reduce the surface tension so they will not collapse on themselves.

Much of the work done by MacDonald and his associates, including Dr. John Porter, has been aimed at defining the biomolecular processes that cause the onset of normal labor. It is theorized that the fetus itself "calls" for labor to begin through an organ communication system between the mother and the fetus. Over the years the research director has been looking at the role of the prostaglandins, fatty acids that stimulate contractions in the uterus and are thought to play a part in the initiation of labor.

Amniotic fluid has long been suspected of containing substances that play roles in the initiation of labor. Recent findings by Dr. Jack Johnston, professor of biochemistry and obstetrics and gynecology, and his associates in the Green Center have looked at the role of platelet activating factor (PAF) in the initiation

of labor. Johnston said it has earlier been reported that PAF appear in human amniotic fluid in association with labor and that contractions in animals have been observed in response to PAF at concentrations similar to those present in amniotic fluid. PAF, which plays a major role in blood clotting, has been found in increased concentration in the amniotic fluid of women nearing childbirth in a form not produced in the kidneys.

Johnston agrees with MacDonald that it is of major importance to find ways of protecting the too young infant from death or developmental danger by finding ways to see that its lungs are protected until they can function normally. With this in mind, researchers around the world are looking at ways to delay the onset of labor since "the uterus is the best incubator in which to let the lung mature," to provide the factant itself and delay the initiation of parturition.

Johnston said that the Green Center is concentrating on finding ways to delay the onset of parturition and initiation of the fetal production of surfactant. Johnston's work with Dr. John Bleasdale in the center has concentrated on discovering and studying enzymes involved in the production of the surfactant. It is known that the ratio of two of these, phosphatidylglycerol and phosphatidylcholine, serves as a reliable indicator of the level of the maturity of the fetal lung.



### Garden Club Officers

Members of Bud to Blossom Garden Club met Thursday morning in the home of Mildred Fuhrmann to install a new slate of officers for the coming club year. Hereford Garden Club member, Ursalee Jacobsen, served as installation officer. Officers include (seated, from left) Wilma Bryan, president; Mildred Fuhrmann, first vice president; Phyllis Brown,

secretary; and Patricia Robinson, treasurer. Also, pictured are (standing from left) installing officer, Ursalee Jacobsen; Addie Cunningham, reporter; Kathleen Brockman, third vice president; and Naomi Hare, parliamentarian. Not shown is Jane White who will serve as second vice president.

### Jacobsen installs officers

Ursalee Jacobsen from Hereford Garden Club installed new officers when members of Bud to Blossom Garden Club met Thursday morning in the home of Mildred Fuhrmann.

Wilma Bryan will serve as president; Fuhrmann, first vice president; Jane White, second vice president; Kathleen Brockman, third vice president; Phyllis Brown, secretary; Patricia Robinson, treasurer; Naomi Hare, parliamentarian; and Addie Cunningham, reporter.

Naoma Spann, retiring president, reviewed the club's achievements the past two years. Also, secret pals

were revealed and plants exchanged.

The next meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. June 4 in the Hereford Community Center. Patricia Robinson will bring the program concerning preserving and drying.

Those present were Cunningham, Elaine Mason, Brockman, Paula Hamby, Bryan, Brown, Robinson, Winnie Wiseman, Hare, Spann and Fuhrmann.

Since 1963, when a storm tide breached dikes in the Netherlands and killed 1,800 people, a vigorous program of dam building has shortened the coastline by 485 miles.



## Bridal Registry

Susan Kirby  
Stephen Dziuk

Sharon Harmon  
Alan Wartes

Dallas Phillips  
Stanley Carl Paetzold

Kayla Burns  
Matthew Schilling

Sara McClung  
Rodney Hunter

Khristi Strubhar  
Kevin Huffaker

Crystal Simon  
Ron Tucker

Karol Shook  
Jimmy Cox

Sheryl Simpson  
Thomas Jeffries

Mary Ann Hund  
Phillip Birkenfeld

Christina Brown  
Robert Simpson

Stacy Schroeder  
Kevin Hamby

Leticia Aguirre  
David Chavira, Jr.

Kim Dondlinger  
Art Reinauer

Andrea Dorman  
Kenneth Schlabs

Crystal Zinser  
William Woodruff

Laura Schilling  
Mac Hagar

Karen Kay Wagner  
Mitchell Lee Clark

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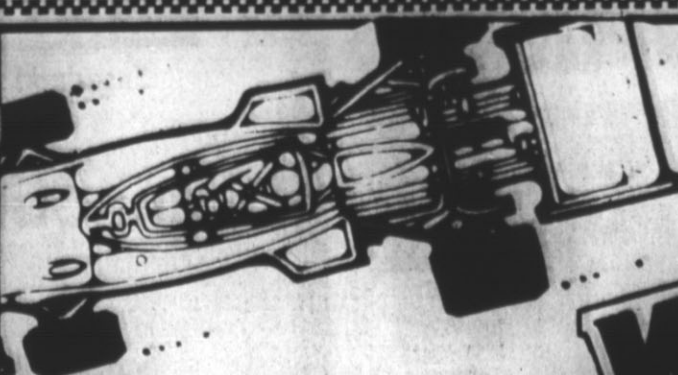
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JENNIFER ESTEP, CORY EVERETT

## Wedding date set

Vows of marriage will be said for Jennifer Lee Estep and Cory Dean Everett June 14 in First Baptist Church in Pagosa Springs, Colo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Raymond Estep of Hereford and Geneva Bandy of Amarillo. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Pat and Gary Everett of Pagosa Springs.

Miss Estep is a 1985 graduate of

Hereford High School and attended Clarendon College where she graduated May 8 majoring in business. Her fiance graduated from Pagosa Springs High School and is a 1987 graduate of RFO at Clarendon College.

The couple will reside in Pagosa Springs where Everett is employed as a guidance outfitter.



Seals sometimes swim 6,000 miles over a period of eight months without touching land.

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joins  
**Rhonda Banner**  
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"Pat Walkers"  
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## Nuptials planned

The engagement of Susan Kirby and Stephen Dziuk has been announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kirby of Los Angeles, Calif.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mary Ann Deck of Comfort, Texas, and Ed Dziuk, Jr. of Hereford.

The couple plans to be married Ju-

ly 11 at St. Timothy's in Culver City, Calif.

Miss Kirby is employed by AT&T in California.

Dziuk graduated from Hereford High School in 1970 and is a graduate of Rice University. He is now employed by Profimatics, Inc., in Thousand Oaks, Calif., as a consulting engineer.



Susan Kirby, Stephen Dziuk

## Betty Ford details her road to recovery

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — It's been nine years since former first lady Betty Ford, one of the nation's best known political helpmates, checked into Long Beach Naval Hospital and emerged with a new image as America's most famous recovering alcoholic and drug addict.

Those nine years, she says, have been some of the best years of her life.

The tone of her remarks in a wide ranging, upbeat interview in her suite at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel is that of a woman who has died and been reborn, one who plummeted to the depths of her own hell and came back to tell the story.

And tell it she does in a book which takes its title from "Renascence," a poem by Edna St. Vincent Millay about death and rebirth: "A Glad Awakening" (Doubleday, \$16.95).

"When you come back from something that was as disagreeable and unsettling as my alcoholism, when you come back to health from that, everything is so much more valuable," she said. "It's like the person who recovers from cancer."

"Today I know I could have died, whether it was my cancer and mastectomy, which was the first thing that confronted me, or the alcoholism. ... Either one of them is a miraculous recovery, and you have to have a lot of gratitude."

Her painfully candid book, which she admits she could not write until now, is part of her newfound philosophy tied to the Alcoholics Anonymous maxim that "you can't keep it if you don't give it away."

Her greatest accomplishment, the Betty Ford Center in Palm Springs, has become a symbol of hope for the famous and not-so-famous who flock there for treatment. And her personal appearances have been known to inspire the hopeless to seek help. Yet she shrugs off with genuine modesty efforts to cast her in the role of miracle worker.

"People who get well often say, 'You saved my life,' and 'You've turned my life around,'" she says. "They don't realize we merely provided the means for them to do it themselves and that's all. That's a God-given gift as far as I'm concerned. I don't take any credit for providing anything that wasn't provided to me."

In April 1978, Mrs. Ford was an alcoholic who was also addicted to

prescription drugs. Most of her days were lived in a stupor. Her children recall her shuffling around in her bathrobe, slurring her words, popping pills and refusing meals in favor of a drink. Once an ornament of Washington society, she now refused invitations, and many invitations stopped coming.

"For months I had been withdrawing," she recalls in her book. "As I got sicker, I gradually stopped going to lunch; I wouldn't see friends. I was putting everyone out of my life."

Finally, terrified that they were losing her, Betty Ford's family intervened.

Her book opens with "the intervention," the painful day when former President Gerald R. Ford and their children, Susan, Jack, Steve and Mike, confronted her with her addiction and insisted she seek help.

She resisted, and when she consented to see doctors from the Long Beach Naval Hospital she met them "sedated to the teeth."

The grim details are recounted — the detoxification in which she vomited and "shook so much I didn't need an electric toothbrush." But most of Betty Ford's story is of recovery — the road back that led her into the work of helping others.

She went public almost immediately and now seems surprised at her own courage. When her friends, industrialist Leonard Firestone and Dr. Joseph Cruse, the doctor who treated her, suggested naming the new treatment facility in Palm Springs, "The Betty Ford Center," she had some reluctance. It had been only a few years since she admitted her own problem.

"They were very brave and I was very brave too," she said. "They had more confidence in me than maybe I had in myself."

The confidence paid off. The Betty Ford Center has become world famous for rescuing such stars as Elizabeth Taylor from the ravages of prescription drugs and alcohol. A recent arrival was Tammy Bakker, wife of deposed TV evangelist Jim Bakker.

Mrs. Ford acknowledges that celebrities, including herself, put the place in headlines.

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## Extension News

Cherries will be ripening in just a few weeks. Recipes for canning fruit normally call for adding sugar or a sugar syrup. The sugar helps maintain the texture, shape and color of the fruit as well as improve the flavor.

Since sugar doesn't retard spoilage, it can be omitted without compromising the safety of canned fruit. The texture and flavor will not be as good in fruits canned with water or unsweetened juice. When canning without added sugar, use only firm ripe or slightly underripe fruit. Overripe fruit has less acid and becomes too soft.

Prevent darkening of light colored fruit by adding ascorbic acid tablets or commercial anti-darkening preparations to the water or juice used to cover the fruit in the jar. You can make fruit juice for canning by simmering crushed ripe fruit over low heat and straining it through a jelly bag or other cloth. Processing times for the sugar-free fruit will be the same as for fruit packed in syrup.

Do not use artificial sweeteners in canning fruit. The heat of processing will cause some sweeteners to become bitter and other to lose their sweetening power.



### Grant Recipient

Tanya Jones, left, receives a \$300 Grant-in-Aid from Carole McGilvary, president of Delta IX Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International. The daughter of Betty Jones and the late Lee Jones, Tanya is a junior at West Texas State University and is majoring in elementary education.

## Jones receives grant from Delta Kappa Gamma

Mrs. Carole McGilvary, president of Delta XI, presents a check for \$300 Grant-in-Aid to Tanya Jones.

Miss Jones is the daughter of Betty Jones and the late Lee Jones. She is a junior at West Texas State University and is majoring in elementary education.

Each year the Delta XI Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International selects a college student majoring in education to receive this

grant. Delta Kappa Gamma is the largest professional honorary organization

in the world whose primary purpose is the advancement of education and women educators.

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Kim Gripp of Panhandle, former Hereford residents, are the parents of a daughter, Kimilee Kyann, born May 17 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She weighed 6 lbs. 1 1/2 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Spicer Gripp, all of Hereford, and Grady Freeman of Farmington, N.M.

The durian, a sweet Southeast Asian fruit, has such an offensive smell that some hotel owners won't let guests eat the fruit indoors, says National Geographic World.

## Summer classes at West Texas State University

### Get 'em while they're hot!

First summer term begins

June 8

Second summer term begins

July 13

Contact the Admissions Office for complete information about how to register for summer classes at West Texas State University. Call 806/656-2541 or write to WT Box 278, Canyon, Texas 79016.



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## 25% off

Our entire line of swimwear for men, women, girls, boys is on sale now, right at the start of the season

No matter where you catch your first rays of sun, the styles to be seen in are on sale now. Like bikinis and one-piece suits for juniors, misses and women. Racer-backs or X-backs for girls. Hunt Club® shorts, Visual Effects® bermudas and St. John's Bay® boxers for men. Morey Boogie™ boxers for boys. Even athletic trunks for infants. Suit up the whole family for fun and fashion in savings like these.

## 25% off

Bikinis, briefs, pantyhose

Now's the time to stock up on a summer's worth of necessities. Save 25% on any 3 pairs or more of pantyhose. Save 25% on any briefs or bikinis over \$1 when you buy 3 or more. Go ahead, splurge.

## Open Monday, Memorial Day at 10 A.M.

# JCPenney

Sugarland Mall

Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through Monday, May 25th. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Sale does not include those items designated in our stores as JCPenney Smart Values.



# Television Schedule

## SUNDAY

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Campbells
- (3) Mazda LPGA Championship
- (4) Wonderworks (1987) (R)
- (5) Church Triumphant
- (6) Wild, Wild West
- (7) NBA Basketball
- (8) Lasso
- (9) Code Red
- (10) Blood Feud, Part 1 \*\*\* Robert Blake, Cotter Smith (1983)
- (11) (HBO) Pottergeist II: The Other Side
- 12:30 (2) Guns of Will Sonnett
- (3) Greats of the Game
- (4) Axl Va el Beisbol Host: Juan Vene
- (5) Zoo Family
- 1:00 (2) Movie: The Outcast \*\*\* 1/2 Young westerner battles his crooked uncle for rightful inheritance. John Derek, Joan Davis (1950) NR
- (3) D.C. Week Rvw. (R)
- (4) Major League Baseball
- (5) Household Salvation
- (6) MISL Soccer
- (7) Futbol desde Mexico
- (8) Special Delivery Little Women
- (9) Movie: Love Thy Neighbor Neighbors with clashing personalities are drawn into unlikely affair. John Ritter, Penny Marshall (1984) TV 14

- 1:30 (2) Wall Street Week
- (3) Phil Arms
- (4) Previn on Concertos
- (5) (HBO) No Retreat, No Surrender
- 2:00 (2) NBC Sports: Ringside
- (3) Healthy People, Healthy Business
- (4) Rejoice in the Lord
- (5) Blood Feud, Part 2 \*\*\* Robert Blake, Cotter Smith (1983)
- (6) Children Are Our Future Beauty
- 2:30 (2) Georgia-Pacific Atlanta Golf
- (3) Go... Givey Pick Up Your Feet: Classic 'ch Show NR
- (4) Special Dejeite The Double Dan
- (5) Artists and Mo.
- 3:00 (2) Wagon Train
- (3) NBC Sportsworld
- (4) Our Friends on Wooster St.
- (5) Faces of America
- (6) Gary Mitrak
- (7) Splash! Swimwear '87
- (8) El Mundo del Box
- (9) Rated K: For Kids By Kids
- (10) Alfred Hitchcock
- (11) (MAX) The Gig \*\*\* A group of
- (12) (HBO) Eddie and the Cruisers \*\*\*
- 3:30 (2) Creative Living

- (3) Prosperity Now
- (4) Bodybuilding Mr. Olympia Competition (R)
- (5) Mr. Wizard's World
- 4:00 (2) Movie: Cyclone of the Saddle \*\*\* An Army officer is on the trail of renegades. Rex Lease, Bobby Nelson (1935) NR
- (3) Tee Talk
- (4) World Class Championship Wrestling
- (5) Dr. D. James Kennedy
- (6) I Spy
- (7) Check It Out!
- (8) Small Wonder
- 4:30 (2) Food, Fiber and You
- (3) Kung Fu
- (4) UNIVISION en el Depoete
- (5) Double Trouble
- (6) It's a Living
- (7) Lowlaw NR
- (8) (MAX) A View to a Hill \*\*
- 5:00 (2) Movie: The Proud Rebel \*\*\* A man heads north to search for a doctor who can help his mute son. Olivia de Havilland, Alan Ladd (1958) NR
- (3) News
- (4) Firing Line
- (5) ABC World News Sunday (R)
- (6) Jerry Falwell
- (7) CBS News
- (8) Road Racing 1987 San Francisco

- Bay to Breakers
- (2) Mad Movies
- (3) Airwolf
- (4) Orca Big Family
- (5) (HBO) Fraggle Rock: The Miracles
- 5:30 (2) NBC News
- (3) Leave It To Beaver
- (4) News
- (5) Puttin' on the Hits
- (6) Noticiero UNIVISION
- (7) Ann Sotom
- (8) Mama's Family
- (9) Mutiny in the Trenches Paul McGano, Cheryl Lurchi
- (10) (HBO) Daffy Duck's Movie: Fantastic Island \*\*

- (2) Love Boat
- (3) Movie: CBS Sunday Movie Baby Girl Scott Do parents have the right to decide the fate of their damaged newborn? John Lithgow, Mary Beth Hurt (1987) (R)
- (4) Movie: Nick at Nite Who Done It? Robert Klein Time NR
- (5) Duet
- (6) An Evening with Engelbert Engelbert Humpdink
- 8:30 (2) Tracey Ullman Show
- 9:00 (2) Changed Lives
- (3) Kenneth Copeland
- (4) News
- (5) Cover Story
- (6) Star Trek
- (7) The Last Sailors
- (8) (MAX) Pray for Death
- (9) (HBO) Pottergeist II: The Other Side

- (2) Sign Off
- (3) Jimmy Swaggart
- (4) Jerry Falwell
- (5) At the Movies
- (6) Entertain This Week
- (7) Siempre en Domingo
- (8) Keys to Success
- (9) An Evening with Engelbert Engelbert Humpdink
- 12:30 (2) Promise of Tomorrow
- (3) George Michael's Sports Machine
- (4) Fame
- (5) SportsCenter This Week in Sports (R)
- (6) Keys to Success
- (7) Chalk It Up
- 12:40 (2) (MAX) The Warrior and the Sorceress \*\* 1/2
- 12:45 (2) Movie: Home of the Brave \*\*\*

### EVENING

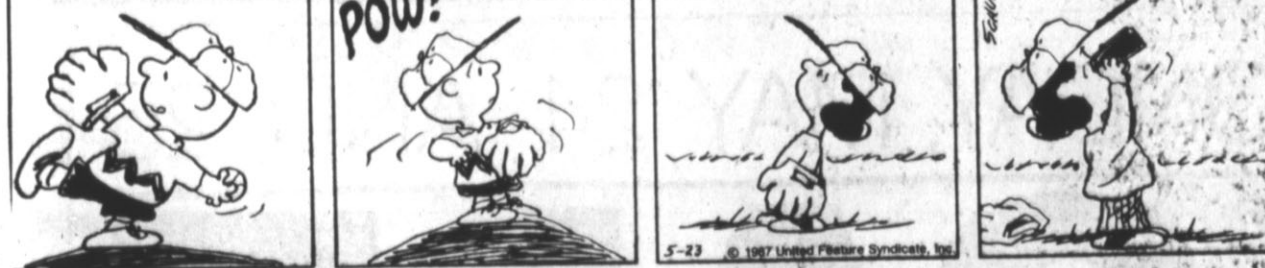
- 6:00 (2) ALP
- (3) All Creatures Great and Small
- (4) Movie: The War Wagon \*\*\* A rancher is obsessed with regaining his land and his name. John Wayne, Kirk Douglas (1957) NR
- (5) Movie: Disney Sunday Movie Down the Long Hills \*\* Frantic father searches for two children who survived Indian massacre. Bruce Broughton, Jack Elam (1986) NR (R)
- (6) There's Hope
- (7) Fame
- (8) 60 Minutes
- (9) SportsCenter (L)
- (10) Siempre en Domingo
- (11) Smothers Brothers
- (12) Benny Hill
- (13) 21 Jump Street
- 6:30 (2) Oral Roberts
- (3) NHL Hockey
- (4) Best News Sports
- 7:00 (2) Coral Jungle
- (3) Our House
- (4) Nature (R)
- (5) Heritage Village Church
- (6) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
- (7) Murder, She Wrote (R)
- (8) Donna Reed
- (9) Wanted Dead or Alive
- (10) Married...With Children
- (11) Good Time Cafe Bill Rafferty
- (12) (MAX) Black Moon Rising 1/2
- (13) (HBO) Gremlins \*\*
- 7:30 (2) Mr. Be
- (3) Wanted Dead or Alive
- (4) Duet
- (5) Rising Damp
- 8:00 (2) In Touch
- (3) Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies Perry Mason: The Case of the Sinister Spirit Mason defends a publisher accused of murdering a horror novelist. Raymond Burr, Robert Stack (1987) (R)
- (4) Masterpiece Theatre (1984) (R)
- (5) National Geographic Explorer
- (6) Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie Celebration Family Young parents provide a loving home for an array of orphaned kids. Stephanie Zimbalist, James Red (1987) (R)

- 9:30 (2) Rock Alive
- (3) Historic Indianapolis 500 Films 1982 (R)
- (4) Hollywood Insider
- 10:00 (2) (2) News
- (3) American Playhouse David Peck, Dana Preu (1987) (R)
- (4) ABC News (L)
- (5) Tales from the Darkside
- (6) SportsCenter (L)
- (7) Smothers Brothers
- (8) Herbalife
- (9) Taxi
- (10) An Evening at the Improv Louis Gosset, Jr., Doug and the Slugs
- 10:30 (2) Jay Young
- (3) Night Special
- (4) Jerry Falwell
- (5) ABC News (R)
- (6) Lou Grant
- (7) Barney Miller
- (8) Monkees
- (9) Consumer Discount Auction
- 10:35 (2) (HBO) Hitchhiker: Doctor's Orders
- 10:40 (2) (MAX) Iron Eagle \*\* 1/2
- 10:45 (2) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
- 11:00 (2) Larry Jones
- (3) Dr. D. James Kennedy
- (4) Carol Burnett
- (5) Major League Women's Volleyball League Championship (R)
- (6) Punto de Encuentro
- (7) Turkey Television
- (8) Cash Flo Expo
- (9) Whiz Kids
- (10) Good Time Cafe Bill Rafferty
- 11:05 (2) (HBO) Deadly Force 1/2 \*\*
- 11:30 (2) John Osteen
- (3) John Ankerberg
- (4) What a Country
- (5) All in the Family
- (6) Dave Dellotto
- (7) Sign Off
- (8) Rising Damp
- 11:45 (2) Value Television
- 12:00 (2) Love Your Skin

- (2) Best of the 700 Club
- (3) Sign Off
- (4) World Tomorrow
- (5) Kenneth Copeland
- (6) Movie: Nick at Nite Who Done It? (R)
- (7) TBA
- (8) The Last Sailors
- 1:30 (2) Larry Jones
- (3) Cannon
- (4) SportsCenter (L)
- (5) TBA
- 2:00 (2) Movie: Casbah \*\*\* 1/2 A jewel thief hides in Morocco's Casbah and finds adventure and love. Yvonne de Carlo, Tony Martin (1948) NR
- (3) Christian Children's Fund
- (4) PTL Club
- (5) NHL Hockey Stanley Cup Finals: Game 3 (R)
- (6) All American Wrestling
- (7) An Evening at the Improv Louis Gosset, Jr., Doug and the Slugs
- (8) (MAX) Lepke \*\* 1/2
- 2:30 (2) Get Smart
- (3) USA Tonight
- 2:45 (2) Sign Off
- (3) (HBO) A '60s Reunion with Bill Graham The electric spirit of the 1960s explodes in a rock 'n' roll reunion featuring musical greats performing the songs that defined a turbulent decade. Joan Baez, Joe Cocker NR
- 3:00 (2) Agriculture USA
- (3) Sign Off
- (4) Movie: Feature Kansas City Bomber \*\* Female skater faces trials to achieve status in the roller derby. Raquel Welch, Kevin McCarthy (1972) PG
- (5) Turkey Television
- (6) Program Yourself for Success
- 3:30 (2) It's Your Business
- 3:40 (2) (MAX) Black Moon Rising 1/2

## COMICS

### PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



### STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



### EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



### THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



### FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



### ALLY OOP by Dave Graue



### Marmaduke by Brad Anderson



## MONDAY

- 8:00 (2) Hardcastle and McCormick
- (3) News
- (4) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- (5) PTL Club
- (6) Barney Miller
- (7) SportsCenter
- (8) Curs de Lobos Gonzalo Vega, Diana Bracho
- (9) Can't on TV
- (10) Airwolf
- (11) Too Close for Comfort
- (12) Good Time Cafe Bill Rafferty
- (13) (HBO) Animated Cartoons, Computers and Beyond NR
- (14) Hollywood Squares
- (15) Wheel of Fortune (R)
- (16) Jeffersons
- (17) Dating Game
- (18) Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits
- (19) Dangerouse
- (20) Gimme a Break!
- (21) Rising Damp
- (22) (HBO) Fraggle Rock (R)
- 9:00 (2) Father Murphy
- (3) Bob Hope's High Flying Birthday Extravaganza (R)
- (4) Spacejazz (R)
- (5) MacGyver (R)
- (6) Camp Meeting USA
- (7) MOVIE: Prime Time Silver Streak
- (8) Kate & Allie (R)
- (9) Speedworld
- (10) La Gloria y el Infierno Ofelia Medina, Hector Bonilla
- (11) Donna Reed
- (12) Ripcord
- (13) MOVIE: The Black Hole \*\*\* 1/2 A U.S. expedition finds a long lost madman in space about to explore space's biggest enigma: the black hole. Maximilian Schell, Anthony Perkins (1979) PG
- (14) MOVIE: Arrowsmith \*\*\* 1/2 A young doctor must surrender his ideals to the harsh realities of medical politics. Ronald Colman, Victor Hayes (1931) NR
- (15) (MAX) MOVIE: The Jewel of the Nile

- (2) Route 66
- (3) Alfred Hitchcock
- (4) Late Show starring Joan Rivers
- (5) The Twentieth Century Walter Cronkite
- 10:15 (2) CNN Headline News
- 10:30 (2) Best of Carson
- (3) Nightly Business Report
- (4) Wild, Wild World of Animals
- (5) Benson
- (6) Introduction to Life
- (7) Magnum, P.I.
- (8) Love Connection
- (9) SportsCenter
- (10) The Twentieth Century Walter Cronkite
- (11) CBS Comedy Experiment: Paul Shaffer, Vixen, Shaq Vegas NR Profanity, Violence (R)
- 10:55 (2) (HBO) Hitchhiker: Secret Ingredient Dean Cain, Martin (1987) NR Profanity, Violence, Adult Situation (R)
- 11:00 (2) Burns and Allen
- (3) Pallisers
- (4) National Geographic Explorer
- (5) Soap
- (6) Choices We Face
- (7) CBS Late Night Simon and Simon
- (8) 1987 French Open Tennis Daily Recap
- (9) Donna Reed
- (10) Dregnet
- (11) Taxi
- (12) MOVIE: Arrowsmith \*\*\* 1/2
- 11:25 (2) (HBO) MOVIE: Private Benjamin
- 11:30 (2) Best of Groucho
- (3) Late Night with David Letterman
- (4) Nightline (R)
- (5) God's News Behind the News
- (6) MOVIE: Best Maverick: The Lazy Ace Best wins \$100,000 at poker and decides it's time to cash it in and settle down, until one of the losers complicates his life. James Garner, Ed Bruce (1981)
- (7) SportsLook
- (8) Mr. Ed

## TUESDAY

- 8:00 (2) Hardcastle and McCormick
- (3) News
- (4) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- (5) PTL Club
- (6) Barney Miller
- (7) SportsCenter
- (8) Curs de Lobos Gonzalo Vega, Diana Bracho
- (9) Can't on TV
- (10) Airwolf
- (11) Too Close for Comfort
- (12) Good Time Cafe Bill Rafferty
- (13) (HBO) Animated Cartoons, Computers and Beyond NR
- (14) Hollywood Squares
- (15) Wheel of Fortune (R)
- (16) Major League Baseball
- (17) Dating Game
- (18) NHL Hockey
- (19) Dangerouse
- (20) Gimme a Break!
- 9:00 (2) Young Rebels
- (3) Mottotok
- (4) Movie (1986) (R)
- (5) NBA Basketball
- (6) Where's the Boss? (R)
- (7) Camp Meeting USA
- (8) West 57th John Farnham, Meredith Veto
- (9) La Gloria y el Infierno Ofelia Medina, Hector Bonilla
- (10) Donna Reed
- (11) Ripcord
- (12) MOVIE: Pottergeist
- (13) MOVIE: Golden Age of Television Vintage Dramas from the Golden Age of Television repertory theater.
- (14) (MAX) MOVIE: Arrowsmith \*\* 1/2

- (2) Nashville Skyline
- (3) Real Answers
- (4) Inside the PGA Tour
- (5) Cine
- (6) Route 66
- (7) Alfred Hitchcock
- (8) Late Show starring Joan Rivers
- (9) The Mozart Miracle
- 10:30 (2) Tonight Show
- (3) Nightly Business Report
- (4) Benson
- (5) Hour of Deliverance
- (6) Magnum P.I.
- (7) Love Connection
- (8) SportsCenter
- (9) (MAX) MOVIE: Pottergeist II: The Other Side \*\*\* 1/2
- (10) (HBO) MOVIE: Desert Bloom \*\*\* 1/2
- 11:00 (2) Burns and Allen
- (3) Pallisers
- (4) Soap
- (5) King is Coming
- (6) CBS Late Night T.J. Hooker
- (7) 1987 French Open Tennis Daily Recap
- (8) Donna Reed
- (9) Dregnet
- (10) Taxi
- (11) MOVIE: Golden Age of Television Vintage Dramas from the Golden Age of Television repertory theater.
- 11:30 (2) Best of Groucho
- (3) Late Night with David Letterman
- (4) Nightline (R)
- (5) Westbrook Hospital
- (6) MOVIE: Play Misty for Me \*\*\* A late night radio disc jockey becomes involved with a fan who later turns on him and stalks he and his girlfriend. Slim Eastwood, Jessica Walter (1971) R
- (7) SportsLook
- (8) Mr. Ed

Get plugged in  
**Hereford Cablevision**  
 126 E. 3rd 384-3912



# WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
SINCE 1901

**WANT ADS DO IT ALL!**

**YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED**

**364-2030**

ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

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

TIMES	RATE	MIN.
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4 days per word	44	8.80
5th day FREE		

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

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

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

**1. Articles for Sale**

Fishing worms for sale. Great for fish bait. 201 Avenue H. Call 364-2731. S-1-214-4p

For sale, beautiful Lhasa-Poo Puppies. Call 364-2500. S-1-224-3c

Fuller Brush Products. Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-tfc

Kings Manor Methodist Home Child Care Center now has openings for pre-school children in full-time care. We offer an excellent program and a qualified, caring staff. Hot meals and nutritious snacks are provided. Call 364-0661 or come by 400 Ranger for more information. 1-138-tfc

Shaklee, vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-100-tfc

**Violin music for weddings & receptions**  
S-1-229-2c

**LAMPS, SHADES, Light Bulbs, Replacement Glass HOUSE OF SHADES & LAMP REPAIRS**  
2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village, S-1-129-tfc Amarillo, Tx, 79109

**INSURANCE INVESTMENTS**  
Call Steve Nieman, CLU  
or  
**B.J. Gilliland**  
Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.  
205 E. Park Ave. 364-2686 1-164-tfc

**CAR IN SHOP FRIENDS GOING TOGETHER**  
We have a variety of cars for sale. Call 364-2686 for more information.

Tools for sale: lathe, milling machines, grinder, 15 ton crane, forklifts and other machinery. Hamby Rental, 364-3466. 1-206-10p

Like new, queen size bedroom suite, antique white. Call 364-4318 after 5 p.m. 1-215-5c

Color TVs. All General Electrics 19". Choose from over 50. Noah's Ark, 241 North Main. 364-8311. 1-220-tfc

Excellent condition: Matching love seat sofa For sale: four rooms of carpet with pad. 364-5145. 1-221-5c

Xerox, Model 3100 Copier, complete with stand. Call 364-0250. 1-225-tfc

Complete set of micropedia, propedia Britannia Encyclopedia, also three books of dictionaries containing five languages. All like new, never been used. Call after 6 p.m. 364-6457. 1-225-5c

Would like to buy a copy of the book "Cow Country by Tanner Lane." Call 364-2030 between 8 and 5. 1-225-tfc

Border Collie/Shepherd cross puppies. \$25.00 each. Mother good stock dog. Call 578-4449 afternoons and evenings. 1-227-3p

16 cu.ft. G.E. white refrigerator, 3 washers, one dryer, one rocking chair all in good condition. 364-8370. 1-228-tfc

Concrete - all types installed. Drives-walks-patios-slabs-curb-walls-Free estimates-financing assistance. B.L. Jones Concrete Construction. 364-6617. 1-229-5c

German Shepherd cross puppies 8 mo. old 1 male, 1 female, also 3 yr old female. Pay for shots. Females spade. Loving dogs need nice homes call 364-6447 after 4:00. 1-229-5p

For Sale: 350 Honda Dirt Bike. Runs great. Only \$350. After 5:00 p.m. and weekends 364-2924. 1-194-tfc

Forever blinds 50% of Levolor products, 30% off Nanik Wood-Mini, & Verticle & Optix Blinds. 364-7960 for appointment. 1-198-tfc

First quality residential and commercial carpet direct from the mill. Financing available. Call 364-3325. 1-213-20c

Used Whirlpool Built-in dishwasher...\$35. Metal desk, woodrain laminate top. Like new...\$125. Call 364-3806 after 5:00. 1-214-20p

15 cu. ft. foot Sears refrigerator-freezer. Avocado. Very good shape & Clean. Like new. Ph. 364-0458. 1-220-tfc

Take over 5 acres. No down. \$49/mo. No Restrictions Beautiful trees. Near lakes and recreational areas. Owner financing: (818)363-7906. 1-220-5p

Must sell - new set 400 total watt speakers (21x15 1/2X29 1/2) Call 364-1854. 1-196-tfc

Registered miniature Dachshunds, one brown female and one black female, \$50 each. Also 2'6" storm door, excellent condition. \$40. Call 364-2413. 1-224-6c

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright



5-23 LARRY WRIGHT © 1987 BY NEA, INC.

\$25.00 worth of merchandise for \$12.50 for hosting a stencil workshop. Call 364-0480 for details. 1-226-5c

For sale - Evaporative cooler. Riding lawn mower. 364-3305. 1-226-tfc

**Garage Sales**

**ATTENTION: WORKING MOTHERS!!**  
Would like to keep your school children this summer. Licensed and hot meals. Ily's Day Care Phone 364-2303 1A-218-tfc

Garage sale Saturday only 1-5 601 Ave. K clothes, organ and lots of misc. 1A-229-1p

Garage sale - with household & kitchen goods PLUS more at 149 Nueces Sat. May 23 starting at 8:00 a.m. 1A-227-2c

**2. Farm Equipment**

For sale: Popup hay loader. 276-5892. 2-229-1p

JD010LP with front loader \$7,500.00. 44'SD Freuhauf aluminum cattle. Good \$6,000.00. 20YD Hobbs Cabledump-White TA220 Cummings \$8,500.00. 364-0484. 2-218-2c

New Holland big round hay baler in good condition. Used two years. Call 364-3117. 2-227-5c

1975 Int. Conventional with sleeper. Engine fresh overhaul, 13 sp. trans. twins crew, Budd wheels, good rubber. Extra nice \$10,000. 24 ft. grain dump-will put on truck. Truck and grain dump for \$15,000-ready to work!!

1978 Int. Cabover. Fresh engine, twin screw, 9 speed, very clean \$10,000

24 ft. grain or solid dump. Good condition. \$3500. 3A-227-tfc

Call: Bunger Construction Co. Outside New Mex. 1-800-545-2163; in New Mex. 505-763-3449 2-227-5c

**3. Cars for Sale**

1975 Olds 98 Loaded. Real good. 289-5500 or 289-5896. 3-132-tfc

For sale - '68 Plymouth Super Sport \$1000 or best offer, 364-6768. 3-209-tfc

1981 Gran Prix Pontiac, T-Top. Great condition. \$4,000 Call 364-4887 or 364-3960. 3-225-tfc

68-Camaro Sharp-\$2100. 364-1887-117 Douglas. 3-228-2p

82-S-10 Pickup-\$3,875.00. 81 Silverado 1/2 ton-\$3,875.00. or with camper shell \$4,250.00. Both in good condition-will sell either one. Call 364-0800-Ext. 26. 4-204-tfc

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS.**  
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE  
400 West First  
Phone 364-2250  
S-3-183-tfc

**Warren Brothers Motor Co.**  
1410 E. Park Ave.  
364-4431  
Reputable Business Since 1948  
We Buy Sell or Trade  
Quality Cars and Pickups  
5-3-199-tfc

**NEED TO RENT A CAR??**  
We have rent cars available at  
WHITEFACE FORD LINCOLN  
MERCURY, INC. 200 West 1st.  
Phone 364-2727. 3-250-tfc

**MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY**  
We pay cash for Used Cars  
136 Sampson  
Phone 364-0077  
3-tfc

**NEW & USED CARS**  
Now for sale at  
STAGNER-ORSBORN  
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC  
1st & Miles  
3-8-tfc

**RV's for Sale**

Bonanza 12 ft. speed boat, 25 h.p. Johnson, trailer and tarp \$800. Call Jan 364-1530 after 6 p.m. or leave word 364-0536. 3A-227-tfc

**4. Real Estate for Sale**

**SEE THE SUNDAY BRAND REAL ESTATE PAGES FOR MORE DETAILED LISTINGS**

3 bd., 1 bath, brick patio also has \$500.00 rebate to buyers. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. S-4-194-tfc

No down payment. Assume \$18,000 loan, \$240 per month payment. Excellent opportunity for handy man owner or landlord. 364-6682 or 364-7087. S-4-234-4c

For sale by owner: Assume loan on 9% int. 3 br - 2 bath - double car garage. 364-7747. 710 Ave. F. S-4-234-4p

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 4-97-tfc

309 Sunset, Hereford. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths brick home. 2812 sq. ft. Priced for quick sale. John Bingham Land Company, Friona, Call 247-3909. 4-253-12c

4 bedroom, 2 bath, full brick. \$2500 down and owner financing. HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-204-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace. Over 1400 sq. ft. Only \$39,900. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-204-tfc

4BD, 2 bth, sprinkler system, sunken tub in master, wet bar, lots of beautiful wood builtins, pool table goes w/house, humidifier and lots more. It can all be yours for less than \$95,000.00. Price lowered to \$90,000. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-204-tfc

Excellent commercial lots for your new business on 25 Mile Avenue. Just 300 ft. south of Park Avenue. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-204-tfc

For Sale by Owner - 3BR-2B-2,000 sq. ft. home in NW Hereford. Call 364-6812 after 5 or on weekends. 4-209-tfc

3 brdm house. No down payment. Owner pays all closing costs with possible \$3000 rebate to qualified buyer. (Call for details. 364-2660. 4-211-tfc

For sale by owner. Partially improved 2.3 acres north of Hereford. Call 364-4633 after 5:30 p.m. 4-223-10c

By owner - sale or rent. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage at 328 Star. Fenced backyard, lots of trees and shrubs. Call 364-8493 nights only. 4-225-20c

For sale: 1 acre with 3BR house call after 8:00 p.m. 364-0502. 4-226-5p

Colorado motel with nice owner apartment, awesome mountain valley, \$99,900. Photos, info: write Silverado, Box 140, Silver Cliff, Co. 81249. W-4-216-4p

Great location on Fir. 3 BRS, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Pretty fireplace in den. Add your own touches at this bargain price. Call Don Tardy Co., Realtors, 364-4561 or 1-800-251-HOME (4663) Ext. 364. 4-228-a5c

2 brick homes and 1 trailer, great investment homes. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. S-4-194-tfc

**FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE**  
Thursday, May 28th and Friday, May 29th, if needed  
Several tractors, various makes and models. Several combines, various makes and models. All kinds of implements, cars, trucks, pickups and trailers. Acreage equipment, hay equipment.  
We are selling for several farmers. Give us your consignments.  
**ALLEN DOAN TRACTOR COMPANY**  
502 North 87. Tulia, 79088  
Busines 995-3583; Res. 995-3202. 2-229-1c

**You Can!! Afford To Live At One Of Hereford's Most Distinguished Apartments**  
Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!  
**TOWN SQUARE APTS.**  
Luxury Town Homes  
2 and 4 bedrooms  
Carpets, drapes, disposals, Jenn-Aires, dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 brdm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome.  
**MASTERS APARTMENTS**  
1,2,3 bedrooms  
Carpets, drapes, disposals, Jenn-Aires, Dishwasher, Carport, Children and Pets Welcome.  
Call and Terri Simpson, 364-4670

**STEVEN'S CHEVY-OLDS**  
We don't advertise prices... We beat advertised prices.  
1975 Olds 98 Loaded. Real good. 289-5500 or 289-5896.  
For sale - '68 Plymouth Super Sport \$1000 or best offer, 364-6768.

6 acres for sale with 3 bedroom house and basement in good condition. Will sell with or without house. Call 276-5339. 4-199-tfc

By owner-large older home 1750 sq. ft. 110 Avenue G. Loan balance \$25,400. Make an offer on \$9500 equity. Might accept some trade. 364-6489. 4-220-tfc

Large 2 story colonial 3-2-2, den, W/BF-/P. Great price. Low 60's. 1 bedroom efficiency, central location. Just needs a little work \$15000. Commercial property near park & 385. 1/2 developed with tenant. Next to D.O.E. Asking \$60,000.00. Jones Realty-364-6617. 4-229-1c

For sale - Office building. Price location on Hwy. 385. Call 364-4687. 4-229-6c

By owner: 5 acres. Excellent restrictions for residence, on pavement, 6 miles from town. 364-5625. 4-229-5c

Over 1550 sq. ft. reduced in price to \$49,500. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on Ironwood. Call for appointment Don Tardy Company, Realtors, 364-4561. 4-229-tfc

By owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, game room, sprinkler, new insulation, many closets, large lot. Northwest. 364-5625. 4-229-5c

3 bedroom, 2 bath-\$26,500 owner will finance with reasonable down payment and proof of good credit. Call Lone Star Agency 364-0555. 4-212-tfc

By owner; Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick. Garage. Corner lot. Fenced backyard, storage shed. \$36,500. Call 364-7434 or 364-3398 nights and weekends. 4-221-tfc

By owner: 3BR-2 bath 2 car garage, new carpet, non-qualifying loan. Call for appt. 364-4243. 4-221-10p

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, fenced yard. \$500 down, monthly payments \$440, taxes and insurance included. Days call 364-4323; nights 364-2754. 4-224-tfc

**NICE DUPLEX**  
2 bedrooms with garage, each side  
Good location  
Call 364-0925 or 364-7504  
S-4-224-2c



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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

## MOVING??

TO CANYON

CALL TOLL-FREE  
1-800-251-4663  
Ext. 655H

Gerald & Associates  
Realtors  
2001 4th Ave.  
Canyon, Texas 79015



Hereford Board Realtors  
Texas Association  
304 W. 3rd  
Hereford, Texas 79045



**133 ASPEN**  
buy equity and assume existing  
FHA loan payable \$336 per  
month.

**DRY LAND SECTION**  
West of Hereford, \$175.00 per  
acre, call for more details.

**BUILDING SITE  
FOR CHURCH**  
132 ft. x 419 ft. on Country Club  
Drive, overlooking Golf Course.  
**MOBILE HOME  
PARK SITE**  
approximately 6.5 Acres across  
from West Central School, Ideal  
for mobile home lots of other  
development.

**NEAR ALL SCHOOLS**  
3 bdrm brick home with 2 baths,  
\$37,500, shown by appointment.

**THREE 2 BEDROOM  
RENT HOUSES**  
located on three 50 ft. lots side  
by side. Price \$27,000 for all three  
units.

**FHA AND VA  
ACQUIRED PROPERTIES**  
Check me for current listings on  
these properties.

**SMALL TRACTS  
AVAILABLE**  
5 to 70 acre tracts for sale for  
small down payments  
**HAMBY REAL ESTATE**  
1/2 Mile S. of Underpass, S. Hwy.  
385  
**GERALD HAMBY, BROKER**  
Off. 364-3566 Res. 364-1534  
**EQUAL HOUSING  
OPPORTUNITY**



Abandoned home. Take up  
payments. 806-381-1352, call collect.  
4A-112-1fc

Credit problems? Down payment  
problems? For sincere help, call  
806-381-1352. Call collect.  
4A-108-1fc

Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile  
home. Only 178.41, only 84 months at  
12.77 percent APR. \$700 down. Free  
delivery and setup. For information  
call Art 806-376-5363.  
4A-217-14c

\$99 down, only \$25.15 for 144 months  
4A-223-5p

Beautiful Tiffany double wide, front  
bay window with formal dining  
room, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath  
Mediterranean style kitchen with  
built-in brand name appliances. Call  
Bruce 806-376-5363.  
4A-217-14c

New Tiffany double wide for only  
\$227.38 per month, \$1800 down, 180  
months at 12.5 percent APR. Call  
Marina 806-376-5363.  
4A-217-14c

Take over payments, 2 and 3  
bedrooms. Call collect 806-894-8187.  
4A-221-20c

Repo's-lots of them, 2 and 3  
bedrooms. Easy credit. Call collect  
806-894-7212.  
4A-221-20c

Must move, assume payments on  
mobile home, for details call 655-9512  
after 3 p.m.  
4A-223-5p

Artcraft 14x64 Mobile Home, 2  
bedroom, 2 bath, Stove &  
Refrigerator, Central Heat & Air,  
Carpet. \$7300.00 negotiable After 5  
p.m. 364-4934.  
S-4A-229-2p

## Homes for Rent

Enjoy country living. A space for  
your mobile home at Summerfield  
Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman  
and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.  
S-5-96-1fc

1-bdrm duplex apartment stove,  
refrigerator, bills paid \$220 month  
Gerald Hamby, days 364-3566, nights  
364-1534.  
5-229-1fc

Unfurnished apartment. Nice, large  
2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths.  
Refrigerated air, renter pays only  
electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas,  
water, trash \$275.00 per month.  
\$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 364-4637  
5-129-1fc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfur-  
nished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit  
\$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin  
Real Estate at 364-1251. Equal Housing  
Opportunity.  
5-203-1fc

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent  
for needy families. Carpet, laundry  
facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid.  
Collect 247-3666.  
5-87-1fc

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments  
available. Low income housing.  
stove and refrigerator furnished.  
Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid.  
Call 364-6661.  
5-68-1fc

Have vacancy in convenient apart-  
ment. Furnished. Carpeted. Wall  
heaters. Bills paid. For couple or  
single adult. No children, no pets.  
Deposit. \$175 per month. 364-3566 of-  
fice.  
5-135-1fc

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Ref.  
stove, hookup for washer and dryer.  
No pets. 364-7393.  
5-181-1fc

**ELDORADO  
APTS.**  
1-2 bedrooms  
Furnished/unfurnished  
Conveniently located to shopping  
center.  
364-4332 or  
364-2926

**EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS**  
505 So 25 Mile Avenue.  
One and 3 bedroom  
apartments available now.  
Fully carpeted, drapes,  
refrigerator, range, disposal,  
dishwasher. Unfurnished. Nice  
large apts. \$300 deposit. Call  
364-8500.  
5-151-1fc

**MOBILE HOME PARK**  
Also warehouse bldg. on rail  
spur, dock high, 3,000 sq. ft. Also  
store front bldg. 419-B Main St.  
Doug Bartlett, 364-1483; home  
364-4887.  
5-178-1fc

**SUGARLAND QUADS**  
3 bedroom apartment  
New paint, new bedroom  
carpet  
5-194-1fc

3 bedroom unfurnished house. Has  
stove and refrigerator, carpet. New  
5-194-1fc

Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath house. Fenced  
back yard. Nice area. Call 364-2660.  
5-211-1fc

One bedroom apartment at 508  
Knight. 364-2170 evenings; 364-1371  
days.  
5-216-1fc

Nice 2 bedroom home with garage.  
No pets. References and deposit re-  
quired. 364-4672; 364-3563.  
5-216-1fc

Bachelor apartment at 136 Sampson.  
All bills paid. Call 364-0077.  
5-219-1fc

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Has  
stove. Water and gas furnished.  
Washer connection. 364-4370.  
5-220-1fc

One bedroom duplex. Stove and  
refrigerator. Single person only, no  
children, no pets. \$200 per month. 503  
North Lee, Apt. B, 364-4594 after 4  
p.m.  
5-223-1fc

One-half duplex. 2 bedrooms. Walk-  
through bathroom. Nicely land-  
scaped. 531 West 15th. Call 364-2154.  
5-228-1fc

2-three bedroom duplexes. Vacant.  
Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.  
5-228-1fc

2 bedroom unfurnished house. \$250  
monthly, plus deposit. Call 364-7657.  
5-228-5p

Need extra storage space? Rent a  
mini storage, 2 sizes available.  
364-4370.  
5-53-1fc

Sycamore Lane Apts. Nice 2  
bedrooms two blocks from new shop-  
ping center. Fresh paint, fireplace,  
kitchen appliances, fully carpeted.  
Gas and water paid. \$250 or \$285  
month plus deposit. 12th month free  
with year's lease. Call 364-4901.  
5-185-1fc

2 bedroom trailer. Has stove and  
refrigerator, air conditioner, fenced  
yard, carpet. Call 364-4370.  
5-214-1fc

2 bdrm. at 610 Union \$200 plus bills, 1  
bdrm, furnished efficiency at rear  
705 E. 3rd. \$175 bills paid, 1 bdrm.  
duplex at 115 Campbell \$220 bills  
paid. Gerald Hamby 364-3566 days,  
364-1534 nights.  
5-214-1fc

Nice 2 bedroom unfurnished trailer.  
Washer and dryer connection. Stove  
and refrigerator. Carpeted. 364-4370.  
5-217-1fc

One bedroom bachelor apartment.  
Call 364-3734 after 5 p.m.  
5-218-1fc

Sugarland Quads. 2 bedroom unfur-  
nished apartment. Nice carpet, new  
paint. Stove and refrigerator. Water  
furnished. Call 364-4370.  
5-221-1fc

Nice, one bedroom unfurnished  
duplex on East Third. Water and gas  
furnished. \$225.00 per month plus  
deposit. Call Mark Armor. 364-3203.  
5-224-1fc

One bedroom apartment, has stove  
and refrigerator. Very nice for cou-  
ple or single person. No pets. Call  
364-5337.  
5-224-1fc

Efficiency apartment \$130 per  
month. You pay all bills. Call  
358-6666.  
5-225-1fc

Small furnished apt. for \$180.00 a mo.  
All bills paid. Freshly painted &  
carpeted. 364-3876 or 364-4416.  
5-227-5p

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.  
5-05-1fc

1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Start-  
ing at \$185 per month, bills paid.  
Call Kirk or Clark Andrews, 364-3803  
or 276-5604.  
5-180-1fc

3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished at  
226 Avenue H. \$300 month; \$150  
deposit. Call 364-0480.  
5-191-1fc

3 bedroom brick house at 102 North-  
west Drive. Fenced backyard, at-  
tached garage, washer/dryer  
hookup. \$400 per month. Air condi-  
tioned, has central heat. Call  
364-7252.  
5-194-1fc

One bedroom bachelor apartment.  
364-3734 after 5 p.m.  
5-218-1fc

One bedroom unfurnished house at  
604 Miles. New paint, new carpet.  
\$165 month; \$75 deposit. No children,  
no pets. 364-4164.  
5-226-1fc

Clean 3 bedroom house. Stove fur-  
nished. \$275 month; \$100 deposit. In-  
quire 909 South McKinley.  
5-229-1c

Nearly new house for lease. 3  
bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. \$350 per month;  
\$200 deposit. No pets. 364-2926.  
5-229-5p

For rent: country home on paving,  
Close in. Call 364-1735.  
5-229-1c

2 furnished apartments. No children,  
no pets. Call 364-1542.  
5-229-2c

**Offices for Rent**

For rent - executive offices prime  
location on Highway 385. Call  
364-4687.  
5A-229-6c

**Wanted**

Would like to buy a copy of the book  
"Cow Country by Tanner Lane." Call  
364-2030 between 8 and 5.  
6-225-1fc

Want to buy - flashing arrow sign  
with lights. Call 364-1221.  
6-228-2c

**Business Opportunities**

**PHONE A LOAN**  
Call 806-373-6672  
Cash Loans  
\$50 to \$300  
11C Finance, 525 W 10th  
Amarillo, Texas  
7-226-20p

Make approximately \$200 a day. No  
investment required. Need person 21  
years or older, club or civic group to  
operate a Family Fireworks Center  
from June 24th through July 4th. Call  
1-800-442-7711.  
\*3-20c

**Situations Wanted**

Experienced, responsible 14 year old  
girl seeks summer baby sitting job.  
Call 364-4636.  
Sit-229-5c

Teacher wants lawn work and paint-  
ing jobs for summer. Exterior and  
interior painting. Reasonable rates.  
Call Greg Hazelwood after 5:30 p.m.  
364-5593, or call daytime 357-2221, ask  
for Becky.  
7-229-1p

I will do tree removal. Call Bill  
Devers for free estimates. 364-4053  
after 5 p.m.  
Sitwa.

Would like to do nursing care at  
home. Reference if needed. 12 yrs.  
experience. 5 to 6 days week. Call at  
364-1457 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Lupe.  
Sit-229-5p

**Help Wanted**

**PUMP INSTALLER**  
Pump rig operator.  
Candidate should have  
installation experience of  
turbine and submersible  
pumps.  
Electrical experience  
a plus.  
Call Don at  
316-356-1235  
S-8-229-2c

Hiring! Government jobs - your  
area. \$15,000 - \$68,000 Phone call  
refundable. (602)838-8885 Ext. 1488.  
8-204-20p

Assemblers wanted earn up to \$60  
per day assembling display clowns  
material supplied Info: Hawkes Lan-  
ding P.O. Box 13493 Orlando FL  
32859.  
8-219-20p

LVN with current license. For  
details, please contact King's Manor  
Methodist Home, Inc., 400 Ranger  
Dr., Hereford, Texas 79045. Phone  
(806)364-0661, Mondays through Fri-  
day.  
8-220-10c

Waitress. Experienced, neat ap-  
pearance. Must be dependable. Call  
Ranch House Restaurant before 2:00  
p.m. daily; 364-8102.  
8-225-5p

Boys, girls or adults to run fireworks  
stand in Hereford June 24 to July 4th.  
Send name, address and phone  
number to Fireworks, 8012 Seymour  
Hwy. Wichita Falls Texas 76308.  
8-225-5c

**Mr. Farmer -  
For The Highest Price, Check With Me  
For A Bid On Your  
Generic Certificates.  
Bids Vary Each Day.**

**Wilbur Gibson** 200 South 25 Mile Ave. 806-364-0447  
Night 364-2225

**CATTLEMEN'S GRAIN, INC.**  
Agri-Science Center Building  
1500 W. Park Ave.  
Hereford, Texas 79045  
806-364-7744  
We Purchase Generic Certificates  
Please Call Us. (806)364-7744  
15-100-00c

**Schlabs Hysinger**  
1500 West Park Ave. 364-1281  
Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten  
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.  
for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES		METAL FUTURES	
CATTLE FEEDER (CME) 4800 lbs. 10000000	5-11-87	WHEAT (CBOT) 5000 lbs. 10000000	5-11-87	GOLD (COMEX) 100 Troy oz. 5000000	5-11-87
July 55.25	55.25	July 2.15	2.15	July 360.00	360.00
Aug 55.25	55.25	Aug 2.15	2.15	Aug 360.00	360.00
Sept 55.25	55.25	Sept 2.15	2.15	Sept 360.00	360.00
Oct 55.25	55.25	Oct 2.15	2.15	Oct 360.00	360.00
Nov 55.25	55.25	Nov 2.15	2.15	Nov 360.00	360.00
Dec 55.25	55.25	Dec 2.15	2.15	Dec 360.00	360.00
Jan 55.25	55.25	Jan 2.15	2.15	Jan 360.00	360.00
Feb 55.25	55.25	Feb 2.15	2.15	Feb 360.00	360.00
Mar 55.25	55.25	Mar 2.15	2.15	Mar 360.00	360.00
Apr 55.25	55.25	Apr 2.15	2.15	Apr 360.00	360.00
May 55.25	55.25	May 2.15	2.15	May 360.00	360.00
June 55.25	55.25	June 2.15	2.15	June 360.00	360.00
July 55.25	55.25	July 2.15	2.15	July 360.00	360.00
Aug 55.25	55.25	Aug 2.15	2.15	Aug 360.00	360.00
Sept 55.25	55.25	Sept 2.15	2.15	Sept 360.00	360.00
Oct 55.25	55.25	Oct 2.15	2.15	Oct 360.00	360.00
Nov 55.25	55.25	Nov 2.15	2.15	Nov 360.00	360.00
Dec 55.25	55.25	Dec 2.15	2.15	Dec 360.00	360.00
Jan 55.25	55.25	Jan 2.15	2.15	Jan 360.00	360.00
Feb 55.25	55.25	Feb 2.15	2.15	Feb 360.00	360.00
Mar 55.25	55.25	Mar 2.15	2.15	Mar 360.00	360.00
Apr 55.25	55.25	Apr 2.15	2.15	Apr 360.00	360.00
May 55.25	55.25	May 2.15	2.15	May 360.00	360.00
June 55.25	55.25	June 2.15	2.15	June 360.00	360.00
July 55.25	55.25	July 2.15	2.15	July 360.00	360.00
Aug 55.25	55.25	Aug 2.15	2.15	Aug 360.00	360.00
Sept 55.25	55.25	Sept 2.15	2.15	Sept 360.00	360.00
Oct 55.25	55.25	Oct 2.15	2.15	Oct 360.00	360.00
Nov 55.25	55.25	Nov 2.15	2.15	Nov 360.00	360.00
Dec 55.25	55.25	Dec 2.15	2.15	Dec 360.00	360.00
Jan 55.25	55.25	Jan 2.15	2.15	Jan 360.00	360.00
Feb 55.25	55.25	Feb 2.15	2.15	Feb 360.00	360.00
Mar 55.25	55.25	Mar 2.15	2.15	Mar 360.00	360.00
Apr 55.25	55.25	Apr 2.15	2.15	Apr 360.00	360.00
May 55.25	55.25	May 2.15	2.15	May 360.00	360.00
June 55.25	55.25	June 2.15	2.15	June 360.00	360.00
July 55.25	55.25	July 2.15	2.15	July 360.00	360.00
Aug 55.25	55.25	Aug 2.15	2.15	Aug 360.00	360.00
Sept 55.25	55.25	Sept 2.15	2.15	Sept 360.00	360.00
Oct 55.25	55.25	Oct 2.15	2.15	Oct 360.00	360.00
Nov 55.25	55.25	Nov 2.15	2.15	Nov 360.00	360.00
Dec 55.25	55.25	Dec 2.15	2.15	Dec 360.00	360.00
Jan 55.25	55.25	Jan 2.15	2.15	Jan 360.00	360.00
Feb 55.25	55.25	Feb 2.15	2.15	Feb 360.00	360.00
Mar 55.25	55.25	Mar 2.15	2.15	Mar 360.00	360.00
Apr 55.25	55.25	Apr 2.15	2.15	Apr 360.00	360.00
May 55.25	55.25	May 2.15	2.15	May 360.00	360.00
June 55.25	55.25	June			







**COCAINE.  
IT CAN  
COST YOU  
YOUR  
BRAIN.**