

**Ag leader battles
Pantex expansion**

**Fajita cookoff, weddings
and style show--Page 5B**

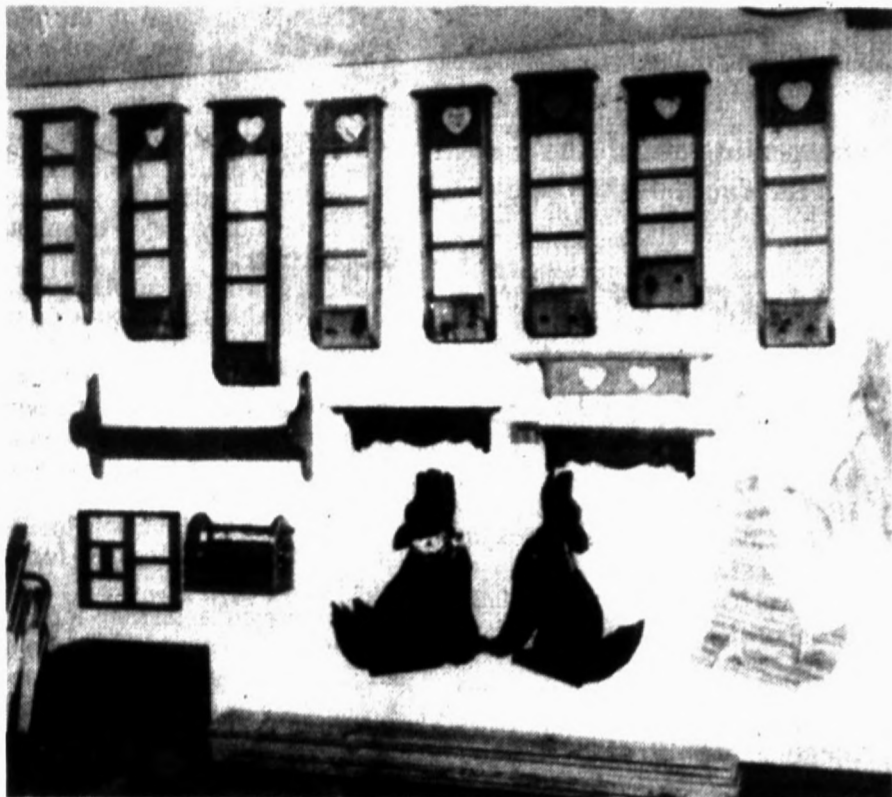
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August 4, 1991
 32 Pages 50 Cents
 Hustlin' Hereford, home
 of Annie Delozier

SUNDAY BRAND

91st Year, No. 22, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. ©The Hereford Brand, Inc.

T&C Jubilee events start Tuesday



Jubilee of Arts features crafts

Jubilee of Arts, in conjunction with the Town and Country Jubilee, is set for Aug. 9 from noon-8 p.m. and Aug. 10 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center. Area artist will be showing their wares for looks and for purchase. The public is invited to attend. Pictured are items featured from area artist that will be on display.

"Hats Off to the Red, White & Blue" will be theme when Hereford kicks off its annual Town & Country Jubilee week Tuesday.

The big celebration will climax on Saturday with the parade and Jubilee Junction at Dameron Park. More than 50 food and game booths will be set up in the park, and live entertainment will be provided.

Other events include a softball tournament, style show, team roping and barrel racing, quilt show, arts and crafts bazaar, a Beef Fajita Cookoff, the Greg Black Memorial 10K Run, 2-Mile Fun Run and 2-Mile Walk, and a Friday night dance. Several class reunions are also being planned during the special week.

Organizations wishing to have a booth at Jubilee Junction or enter the parade, fajita cookoff or softball tourney should call the chamber by Wednesday.

The Hereford Key Club is renting special red, white and blue bunting for store fronts as momentum builds for the annual celebration.

To help begin the Jubilee, the

Chamber's Women Division will host a style show on Tuesday from 11:45 to 1 p.m. at Hereford Country Club. The Fall Fling/Back-to-School Style Show and Luncheon will feature styles from 11 Hereford merchants. Tickets are \$7 per person and are available at the chamber.

Also on Tuesday, an ice cream social to honor the medical community will be held at the Hereford Community Center, sponsored by the chamber's Health and Safety Committee.

Another event on Tuesday is a

team roping and jackpot barrel race sponsored by the Hereford Riders Club at Hereford Riders Arena, south of the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn. Books for the barrel race will open at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday with racing to begin at 6 p.m. Books for the jackpot team roping will open at 6:30 p.m., with roping starting at 7 p.m.

The Jubilee of Arts begins Friday at Hereford Community Center. Sponsored by the Pilot Club, the bazaar will display a wide variety of arts and crafts. Artists and craftsmen from throughout Texas and New

Mexico will be on hand to display and sell some of the finest in original and handcrafted items. The show is already sold out of booths.

The Jubilee of Arts will be open from noon to 8 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. The Toujour Amis Study Club will again offer ice cream crepes for those attending the bazaar. The Senior Citizen's Quilt Show is set for the same hours in the west end of the Community Center.

The third annual Beef Fajita (See JUBILEE, Page 2)

House panel votes increase on taxes, tuition, many fees

AUSTIN (AP) - A House committee Friday voted to increase taxes, tuition, and numerous fees, and approved a sweeping change that would include for the first time a state tax on business income.

Without discussion on the bill, the Ways and Means Committee voted 10-2 for the plan that would raise at least \$2.1 billion for the 1992-93 budget period.

Committee Chairman James Hury, D-Galveston, said the proposal will be considered by the full House after the House adopts a budget bill, which is scheduled for debate Sunday.

Lawmakers are meeting in special session to write a state budget facing a projected \$4.8 billion revenue shortfall to pay the cost of continuing current services.

The tax and fee bill would raise the state's gasoline tax by 8 cents; increase fees, such as the cost of a driver's license, and raise tuition at public colleges and universities from \$20 per semester hour to \$32 per hour over the next five years.

An 8-cent gasoline tax increase would produce \$350 million over the next two years, and put the state levy at 23 cents per gallon, the highest of

any of the 10 largest states in the nation. Of the increase, counties would get 2 cents and cities one cent, with the remaining nickel going to the state.

One of the most controversial aspects of the bill is the \$1 billion reform of the state's primary business tax, called the corporation franchise tax.

Hury said his bill would expand the base of the franchise tax to include thousands of businesses that currently do not pay, such as partnerships and sole proprietorships. Small "Mom and Pop" businesses, however, would be exempt, he said.

Businesses would then pay the higher tax bill of either \$4 per \$1,000 of capital assets, or 4.5 percent of income, he said. The current franchise tax rate is \$5.25 per \$1,000 of capital.

The franchise tax has been under fire for years as an out-of-date levy because it hits capital-intensive industries the hardest, while much of the growing service sector escapes state taxes. Successful court challenges of the franchise tax have depleted billions of dollars from the state's treasury.

Hury said businesses are ready to accept an income tax. "Business understands ... you don't pay tax unless you make money, unlike the franchise tax that you pay regardless of whether you make money. I believe that business embraces the income identifier in the franchise tax."

Texas is one of the few states that does not levy either a business or personal income tax.

Hury's proposal has run into opposition from Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who says corporations should pay higher taxes than unincorporated businesses because they have special privileges that protect their officers from debt and other corporate liabilities.

Hury said he expects his tax bill to be adjusted to reflect the cost of a budget that is adopted by the House.

On Sunday, the House will consider a \$55 billion budget plan that would require about \$1.3 billion in additional revenue. But key Senate leaders said they will not accept cuts to higher education and social services that are included in that spending blueprint.

Absentee voting to end Tuesday

Voters have until 5 p.m. Tuesday to cast absentee ballots in the Constitutional amendment and County Educational District elections set next Saturday.

During two weeks of absentee voting, the Deaf Smith County Clerk's office reports 63 ballots cast. "We had quite a few come in Friday," says a deputy in the office of County Clerk David Ruland.

Texas voters will decide whether two amendments will be made to the state's Constitution in the Saturday election. And, residents in the County Election Districts will determine some taxing rights of the CED.

The CED vote will decide if personal tangible property, such as boats, cars and jewelry, may be taxed. Other CED issues are whether a 20 percent exemption on homestead market value may be allowed and whether a \$10,000 exemption may be granted disabled individuals and persons age 65.

A Constitution amendment giving County Education Districts authority

to give exemptions is one of two amendments on a separate ballot. The second authorizes the Texas Higher Education Agency to sell bonds to provide loans for college students.

Texas counties are conducting the Constitutional amendment election and school districts are responsible for the CED elections.

Hereford Independent School District and Deaf Smith County are conducting a joint election.

Walcott Independent School District residents will vote absentee and in persons Saturday in their district on the CED matters.

In-person voting will be held Saturday at four sites for HISD and Deaf Smith County. HISD voters will go to the polls in the county precinct where they ordinarily vote.

Voting boxes will be at Aikman Primary School for county voting precincts one and seven; Deaf Smith County courthouse, precinct two; Hereford Junior High School, precincts three and eight, and Hereford Community Center, precincts four, five, six and nine.

Hospital to set tax rate Aug. 6

Deaf Smith County Hospital District directors are expected to approve the 1991-92 budget of \$5.57 million and set a tax rate of 22 cents per \$100 valuation when they hold a special meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Also on the agenda is an affiliation proposal from St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock. The board has already heard a proposal from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

The board is studying the possibility of bringing in an outside management group which might increase revenues and help recruit doctors, as well as offering other benefits.

The board held a public hearing on the budget last Tuesday, with about 16 persons attending. There were more complaints about hospital management and lacks of family practice doctors than there were about the proposed 67 percent tax hike.

Raymond Schroeder, board president, said this week: "If we don't support the hospital with taxes and our use of the facility, we'll lose it." He said the tax rate increase would bring DSGH's rate near the average in the Panhandle.

At the current 13.2-cent rate, the hospital district generated \$639,250 in tax revenue last year. At the 22-cent rate, the total would be \$1,094,000.

Local airplane lover has fun restoring Taylorcraft

By GEORGIA TYLER
 Staff Writer

As long as he can remember, Benny Womble has loved airplanes. He took his first ride at the age of 13 and was hooked forever.

"Barnstormers" often showed up in rural communities, offering rides for a nominal sum. Womble remembers his father refused to advance him a dollar for a ride when a plane landed in a pasture just outside Hereford.

"Another time, when I was 13, a guy stopped here and hauled passengers," he recalls. "I had a dollar and financed a friend's ride, too."

In recent years, Womble's interest has focused on restoration of old aircraft. His latest is a '46 Taylorcraft he bought last April.

"I heard about it on a 'trading post' radio program and went down to Plainview to look at it," says the retired Hereford fuel dealer.

Another trip with a mechanic cinched the deal for Womble, who brought the aircraft back to Hereford and began the restoration project.

Taylor is an old company, he says about the builder of his prize. "Taylor built a Taylor Cub before there was a Piper Cub," Womble explains.

Piper became a partner of Taylor but the two split at some point and the Piper Cub became the better known airplane.

Womble has owned 15 aircraft through the years, including two other Taylorcraft models which he has sold, the last one in 1963.

A veteran of World War II duty in the U.S. Navy, Womble took flying lessons in his hometown of Hereford while on leave.

"I never flew in the Navy," he says, although he was still on active duty when he took the lessons in 1945.

Never interested in advanced ratings, Womble holds a single engine

private license, which allows him to fly the aircraft that interest him the most.

His current project, though well along, is not quite completed. He still must install a "headliner" in the cabin of the Taylorcraft.

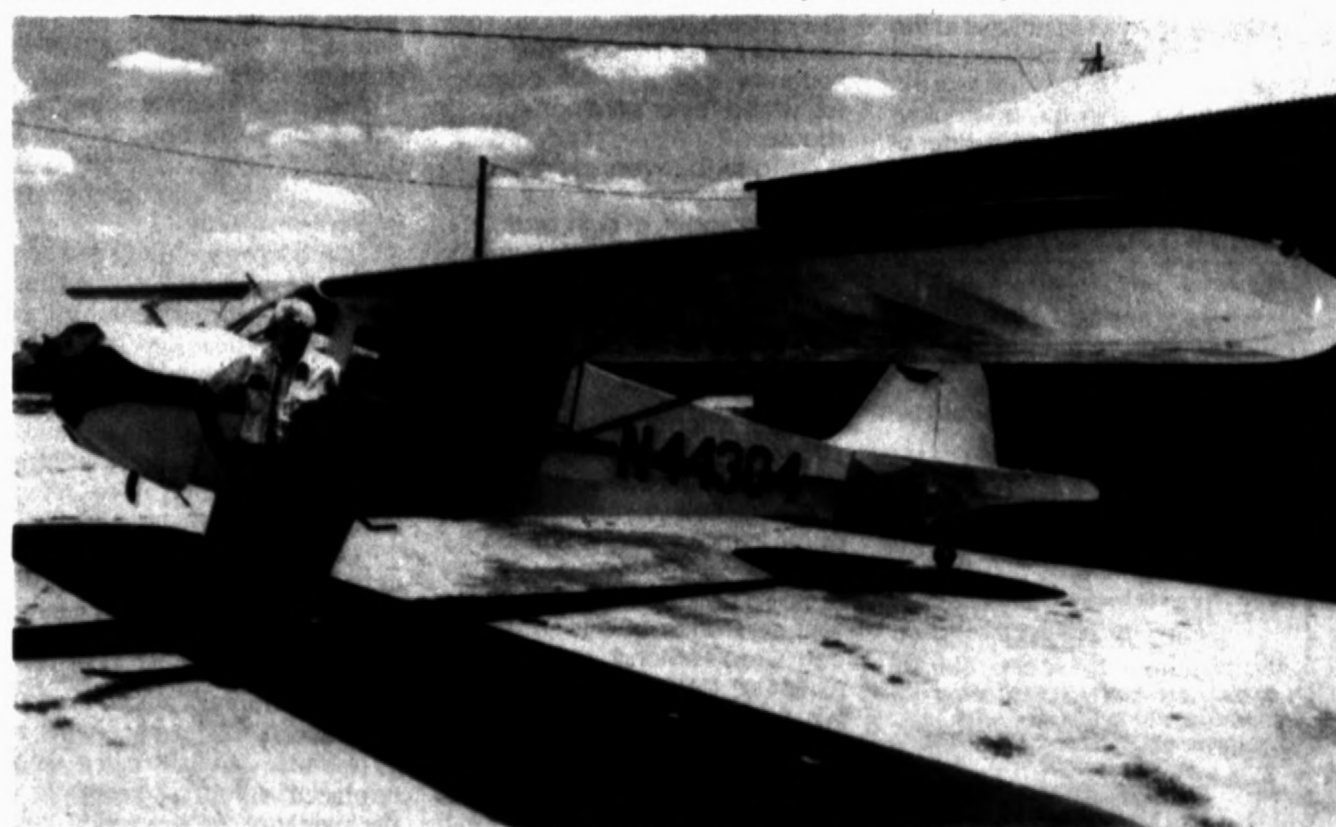
Already, the metal engine cover has been replaced and the exterior fabric of the fuselage, tail and wings painted.

The 65 horsepower engine has been overhauled, also. Working on that part of the project was Dwain Pittenger, an aircraft mechanic and licensed inspector at Hereford Municipal Airport.

The aircraft did not require new covering, Womble says, because a man-made fabric was installed in 1971.

"Used to, they used a cotton and Irish linen to cover the frame, but they rotted pretty bad," says Womble.

(See WOMBLE, Page 2)



Aircraft restored by Hereford man

Benny Womble stands under the wing of a 1945 Taylorcraft airplane, the latest in a string of 15 vintage aircraft he has bought, restored and sold. This plane still has some interior work to do but refurbishing the exterior has been completed.

AUGUST 4 1991

Page Two

Local Roundup

City to discuss alcohol issue

A change in city ordinance that would allow alcohol consumption on the Pitman Municipal Golf Course will be considered by the Hereford City Commission at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday. The posted agenda lists the controversial issue for discussion, noting that the Golf Course Advisory Committee has studied the question and is favorably recommending the ordinance change.

Other business items on the short agenda are presentation of a plaque from the YMCA by Weldon Knabe; approval of paying \$5,000, as budgeted, for operation of the Hereford Outreach Office, Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence, and an executive session on personnel, focused on replacing Earnest Langley, who has submitted his resignation.

A work session at 7 p.m. will precede the regular commission meeting.

Meetings set on redistricting

Proposals for re-drawing Deaf Smith County commissioner precinct lines, based on 1990 U.S. Census figures, will be put before the public Wednesday in two meetings called by Commissioners Court. The consulting law firm, Jim Allison and Associates of Austin, will present the proposals at 1 p.m. and again at 6 p.m. All interested citizens are encouraged to attend either meeting. County Judge Tom Simons says the information will be the same at both.

Mighty Maroon meets Monday

The Mighty Maroon Band of Hereford High School will begin rehearsals for the 1991-92 school year on Monday, Aug. 5. All band members should be at the HHS band hall at 6 p.m. on Monday.

Police arrest seven Friday

Hereford City Police Department made seven arrests Friday, all on alcohol-related charges. Two men, 22 and 24, were charged with driving while intoxicated, and five men were charged with public intoxication.

The fire department answered a call on a grass fire west of town Friday evening, and police investigated one minor accident. Complaints on the police docket included burglary of a vehicle in the 1400 block of Park; criminal mischief in the same area; theft of gas from a convenience store; assault and disorderly conduct in the 100 block of Lake; an assault on Fuller Street, but victim did not wish to file charges; injury to a child in the 200 block of Ave. H, with charges expected to be filed, and a dog bite reported on Progressive Road.

Weather

Mostly cloudy Sunday with a 30 percent chance for showers, high in the mid-80s. Forecast for Monday through Wednesday is partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs from the mid-80s to the lower 90s. Lows in the 60s. The low was 69 in Hereford Saturday morning, and the high Friday was 95.

THE QUIZ

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

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

WORLDSCOPE



1) Nelson Mandela and Oliver Tambo, shown here, and the rest of the ANC leadership have been angry with President ... In light of disclosures that the South African government secretly funded the rival Inkatha movement.

2) Some fear monopoly abuse by the so-called "Baby Bells" now that a judge has ruled that they may (CHOOSE ONE: set higher long-distance rates, provide information services).

3) At the recent Communist Party Central Committee meeting, Mikhail Gorbachev proposed a charter that (CHOOSE ONE: allows, forbids) ideologies that compete with Marxism-Leninism.

4) Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir initially said he won't attend a Middle East peace conference if any of the Palestinians at it are from (CHOOSE ONE: the West Bank, East Jerusalem).

5) Some experts see an end to the recession in figures showing a 0.4 percent (CHOOSE ONE: increase in GNP, decrease in the unemployment rate) in the second quarter of the year.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-------------|-----------------|
| 1-embargo | a-rising prices |
| 2-the "Fed" | b-boycott |
| 3-inflation | c-payments |
| 4-monopoly | d-central bank |
| 5-dividends | e-single seller |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Prince Charles and Princess Diana celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary last week amid rumors their marriage is in trouble. TRUE OR FALSE: Charles is next in line to the British throne.

2) Elizabeth Taylor will make Larry Fortensky hubby number ... Fortensky, a construction contractor, will be Taylor's first non-famous spouse. a-six b-seven c-eight

3) This October, avant garde artist ... who once wrapped islands in Biscayne Bay in hot pink plastic, will place over 1700 two-story-high yellow umbrellas along California's Tejon Pass.

4) Expos pitcher Dennis Martinez pitched a perfect game last week against the Dodgers. It was the (CHOOSE ONE: 12th, 15th) perfect game in major league history.

5) Spain's Miguel Indurain won the Tour de France bike race. American Greg LeMond, going for his (CHOOSE ONE: fourth, fifth) Tour win, finished seventh.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



I recently announced that I would retire as police chief by April of 1992. Who am I?

YOUR SCORE:
91 to 100 points -- TOP SCORE / 81 to 90 points -- Excellent / 71 to 80 points -- Good / 61 to 70 points -- Fair / 51 to 60 points -- Poor

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

WORLDSCOPE: 1-F; 2-G; 3-D; 4-E; 5-B
MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-c; 3-a; 4-d; 5-e
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-TRUE; 2-c; 3-Charles; 4-15th; 5-fourth
NEWSNAME: DANNY GUNN



Before the work began

When Benny Womble bought the 1945 Taylorcraft, the paint was peeling and the engine cover was an eyesore. He still faces installing a new headliner in the cabin of the classic aircraft.

Astronauts successfully launch huge communications satellite

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Atlantis' astronauts dispatched a huge satellite, sending it thousands of miles into space to join a communications network that relays information to Earth from shuttles, spy satellites and other spacecrafts.

The crew, finally in space after three launch delays in the past two weeks, released the cylindrical-shaped satellite from a raised tilt table in the cargo bay Friday about six hours after the shuttle blasted into orbit.

After Atlantis commander John Blaha maneuvered the shuttle a safe distance away, a rocket attached to the \$120 million satellite fired about an hour after the deployment to begin the craft's journey to a 22,300-mile-high orbit.

The spacecraft, called the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, coasted for about six hours before the rocket's second stage fired late Friday night to circularize the orbit. The satellite's solar panels and antennas were unfurled by computer commands sent from the ground. The two crafts then separated.

"A nominal deploy, on time," reported Rob Kelso, a NASA flight director.

"TDRS will begin its long, arduous task of checking out all its systems before it becomes fully operational," Kelso added.

Releasing the satellite was the primary task of the nine-day mission, which got off the ground on time Friday at 11:02 a.m. EDT. The five astronauts plan to perform several medical and scientific tests as well as photograph the Earth.

City cites ordinance changes

City officials have asked that residents of Hereford take note of an ordinance and amended ordinance passed by the City Commission in the spring.

An entirely new ordinance that became effective June 1 calls for houses and buildings in the City of Hereford to be clearly identified with street numbers.

And, amendments to a city garbage ordinance spell out articles that should not be placed in city-owned trash receptacles. These changes were implemented May 1.

Numbers on buildings and homes should be at least three inches in height and placed on a conspicuous place on or near the front of the building. The numbers should be visible from the street.

The garbage ordinance amendments list a number of items that may not be placed in city-owned receptacles.

Articles that should not be deposited in receptacles or left in the alley include tires, building materials, furniture, appliances and automotive engines, parts, wheels or axles.

Grass clippings placed in an alley must be bagged and other items, such as tree limbs and shrubbery, should be placed in the alley directly behind the residence, or, if no alley, behind the lot.

Discarded items that must not be placed in garbage receptacles should be taken to the city dump, remind officials. A fee is charged for dumping.

"At this point, with the TDRS deployed, we get down to the real science of the flight," Kelso said.

During their second day in space today, the crew planned to work on several other experiments aboard the shuttle, including taking ozone measurements and testing a device that could one day be used to help cool the planned space station Freedom.

The 4,600-pound communications satellite, expected to be operational this fall, will expand NASA's capability of sending data from space to Earth. Three other Tracking and Data Relay Satellites have been carried into space aboard shuttles, but

another one was destroyed in the 1986 Challenger explosion.

The satellite has several antennas, including two that are plated in gold and are 16 feet in diameter. With its solar panels extended, the satellite is 57 feet across.

The TDRS system links ground controllers with space shuttles, about seven other NASA satellites and an undisclosed number of military spy satellites.

Before the satellites were put in orbit, astronauts had to communicate with Mission Control through a series of ground stations that provided more limited coverage.

JUBILEE-----

Cookoff, sponsored by the Hereford Cattlewomen, will be Friday at Veterans Park. Judging begins at 6:30 p.m., with public tasting at 7 p.m. The cookoff will bring in entries from throughout the area, and it will be a "tasty" way for folks to salute the beef industry during the Jubilee, according to the Cattlewomen. Contact Pam Wagner (364-3870 or 276-5241) or the chamber for information on entering the event.

The County Volunteer Board will sponsor a dance Friday night at Sugarland Mall. Local band "Animacion" will play rock and country music for the Jubilee Dance, which got off the ground on time Friday at 11:02 a.m. EDT. The five astronauts plan to perform several medical and scientific tests as well as photograph the Earth.

After the 10K Run (sponsored by the Hereford YMCA and Hereford Cablevision) Saturday morning, the Jubilee Parade starts at 10:30 a.m. from Hereford High School. The Whiteface Kiwanis Club will again be in charge of the parade. Parade categories will include commercial, community services, religious, agribusiness, open division, and overall. Local businesses are invited to enter and have their firms represented.

At the conclusion of the parade, the action begins at Jubilee Junction in Dameron Park. The food booths will include barbecue, hamburgers, steak-on-a-stick, fajitas, cotton candy, ice cream, and more.

A number of game booths will be in the park, and the YMCA will be providing volleyball matches, horseshoe competition and washer pitching. There will also be a Petting Zoo and a pet parade, and the 4-H Club will sponsor pony rides.

Live entertainment will be performed at the Jubilee Junction Stage through the afternoon, headed up by Hereford's own Country Opry and the Walkers. Karen Fangman is handling the bookings for the entertainment, and Donnie Fangman and Connie Walker will be emcees.

"The Outlaws," a gunfighter group from Amarillo, will be in the parade and provide western gun fights downtown and at Jubilee Junction. There will be staged gun fights and fast-draw exhibitions.

The current schedule of entertaining groups Saturday afternoon: Mike & Tammy Garret from Anton, 11:30-12; Hereford Bluegrass, 12:10-12:40; Connie Walker & The Texas Drifters, 12:50-1:20; The Walkers, 1:30-2; Okie Bill Ross & Don Posten from Plainview, 2:10-2:40; Larry Buchanan, Lubbock, and Dennis Gaines, Matador, 2:50-3:20; Amarillo Gunfighters, 3:30-3:40; Now & Then, 3:50-4:20; Vanessa Gonzalez, Hereford, 4:40-5.

The second annual Jubilee Softball Classic will be held Aug. 9-11 at the Nazarene Church. The tourney is open to all Class D players. For more information, contact Mark Andrews at 364-7792.

Obituaries

PAULINE HOUSE

Aug. 2, 1991

Pauline House died at 6 p.m. Friday at St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock. She was transported to the hospital by heli-copter from Deaf Smith General Hospital Friday.

Services were pending Saturday at Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Survivors include a son, Coy House of Hereford.

TOM HAMLETT

Aug. 1, 1991

Former Hereford resident, Tom Hamlett, 66, of Phoenix, Ariz. died Thursday, Aug. 1, 1991, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix.

Services were held Saturday at 1 p.m. at First Christian Church in Phoenix. Burial was in Fort Worth. Arrangements were by Hansen Mortuary.

He was born in Fort Worth on Sept. 10, 1924. He moved to Phoenix 12 years ago from Hereford. He was executive vice president of Armour

Fresh Meat Company for 42 years.

Survivors include his wife Mary of Phoenix; two sons, Brian Hamlett of Idaho and Timothy Hamlett of Texas; a daughter, Sue Hamlett Dean of Chandler, Ariz.; and one grandchild.

MARIA BENAVIDAZ ALMAZAN

Former Hereford resident, Maria Benavidez Almazan, of Grapevine, died Thursday, Aug. 1, 1991. Among her survivors is a son, Robert Almazan of Hereford.

Services will be held Monday in Grapevine. She moved to Hereford in 1959 from Rio Grande Valley. She had lived in Grapevine since 1980.

Survivors include a son, Robert Almazan of Hereford; six daughters, Camen Arango of Fort Worth, Dona Delleon, Manuela Ramirez and Yolanda Amendez of Grand Prairie, Margarita Rodriguez of Grapevine, and Maria Florez of Alamo; 30 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

WOMBLE-----

"and the man-made cloth lasts a lot longer."

Officially a model BC12D ("The 'D' stands for Deluxe," says Womble), the Taylorcraft will cruise at about 95 miles per hour.

The aircraft can fly at an altitude of about 12,000 feet, says Womble, adding, "you'd have to have oxygen bottles, though."

A 12-gallon fuel tank will keep the plane aloft about three hours.

"It burns at four gallons per hour so you'd want to be back on the ground in less than three hours," laughs Womble.

The aircraft can carry a "useful load" of about 500 pounds, says the owner, observing that the weight limit would include the pilot, passenger, if any, and other gear.

There is no radio in the plane, although at one time, Womble says, there was equipment. He doesn't expect to install a radio.

The plane is 25 feet long, with a wingspan of 36 feet. The engine has no ignition system and is started in the old-fashioned way -- by spinning the propeller.

Since getting the airplane in good order, Womble has taken it up only once.

The work he's put into it probably isn't obvious to a casual observer but Womble has some photographs of the "before" appearance, which confirm the hours of labor.

Putting the headliner in the cabin is a chore he's not looking forward to.

He located a similar model at Happy and went to look at it, hoping he could get some idea of what to do next. Unfortunately, says Womble, he didn't get much guidance on the project.

A lifelong resident of Hereford, Womble admits that his family doesn't share his enthusiasm for vintage aircraft.

"They just put up with it," he says about his wife, Joan, and daughters, Kerrie Steiert of Hereford and Gay Robertson of Appleton, Wis. He also has four grandchildren.

When the Taylorcraft was built in 1945, it was one of an estimated 12,000 of that model, says Womble. Now, he says there probably are no more than 2,000 in existence. Price of one when new was about \$3,000.

Womble declines to estimate how much he's spent restoring the aircraft, or what he paid for it originally.

But, someday, he plans to sell it. Then, the buyer will have a pretty good idea of what went into the restoration, in dollars and cents.

What the buyer won't know, though, is the Womble's love of airplanes prompted him to do the job.

Teachers to attend meeting

Teachers from schools in the Panhandle and other areas of Texas will take part in the 39th annual Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading conference this week in Canyon.

Hosted by West Texas State University, the conference will feature recognized speakers in the fields of reading, literature, writing and language arts.

Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Virgil Henson Activities Center at WTSU. Dr. Hellen Wilbur, TAIR president, will preside over the first session at 8:30 a.m.

Speakers Tuesday will be Dr. Susan Page of Houghton-Mifflin Publishers and Dr. Carl Smith of MacMillan/McGraw Hill. They will speak at morning and afternoon sessions.

Wednesday morning, Dr. John Savage of Sundance Publishers will address the conference twice.

A luncheon Wednesday concludes the conference. Pat Mullin of Amarillo Public Library will be speaker.

A registration fee will be charged for the conference.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Battle lines clear in Pantex project

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer
AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - Battling the Department of Energy is nothing new to Carl King.

Three years ago King, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association, joined others opposing the DOE's plan to bring a \$1 billion nuclear waste disposal site to Deaf Smith County, just west of Amarillo.

In that fight, a vocal minority of farmers, ranchers and environmentalists raised such a stink that DOE, frustrated by the public furor, picked up its stakes and moved out despite several years of planning.

Now the DOE is back, this time considering expansion at the Pantex nuclear weapons plant 20 miles northeast of Amarillo.

"It's a case of deja vu," says King, an agriculture leader in Texas for more than 20 years. "All the same people are back fighting for and against this thing. The city leaders in Amarillo are blinded by dollar signs and don't even bother with agriculture. But if it wasn't for agriculture there wouldn't be an Amarillo in the first place."

Once again the battle lines are clear as rows in a plowed field.

For city leaders and local businesses, as many as 10,000 jobs are at stake. Farmers and ranchers are

fighting to protect precious land and aquifers near Pantex, the final assembly point for nuclear bombs.

Thousands of acres in a 23-county area surrounding the Pantex plant produce \$3 billion worth of the state's cattle, wheat, milo, corn and grain sorghum. The lifeblood of those industries and a primary source of drinking water is the dwindling Ogallala Aquifer, an underground ocean spanning eight states, which is already being threatened by Pantex.

Last week the Environmental Protection Agency added Pantex to its Superfund National Priorities List, a catalog of hazardous waste sites posing the greatest threat to human health and the environment.

The EPA's report said dangerous solvents have been detected underneath the plant within 60 feet of the Ogallala.

Pantex is a strong contender to receive the plutonium processing of the Rocky Flats plant outside Denver as part of the DOE's effort to downsize its nuclear weapons facilities beginning in 1993.

Plutonium, which is used to make triggers for nuclear bombs, is a carcinogen so lethal that its doses are measured in billionths. It has a half life of more than 20,000 years.

"That stuff gets into our soil or

groundwater and we are out of business," says Doris Smith, who with her husband Phillip farms 1,500 acres across the street from the Pantex plant.

The farm has been in the Smith family since 1907 and their concern over the proposed expansion prompted them to form an opposition group called Panhandle Area Neighbors and Landowners.

In between work in the fields, Mrs. Smith takes calls, sends faxes and hands out literature about the expansion.

"If we don't speak up for ourselves, no one will," she said.

While Mrs. Smith says opposition to expansion at Pantex is gaining daily, Amarillo Mayor Keith Adams maintains the support is overwhelming.

"You have a group of very vocal, very active people who oppose the expansion," Adams said. "But public opinion polls show 85 percent of the Adams said. "We are for the expansion, but only if it is done safely with state-of-the-art facilities. We will not compromise the health and safety of the people or the environment."

Adams becomes defensive when asked about the DOE's safety track record, which includes recent reports of plutonium contamination in the soil and groundwater at Rocky Flats and billions of dollars worth of cleaning up at other plants.

"A lot of those problems occurred due to technology 20 or 30 years ago," he said. "You can't damn a project over things that happened that long ago."

During a two-day public hearing held in Amarillo earlier this month, more than 320 local residents expressed their views on the expansion before two panels of DOE officials.

Most farmers and ranchers carried signs reading "NO!" Businessmen and city leaders wore buttons reading "YES."

Don Powell, president of the First National Bank of Amarillo, told DOE officials at the hearing he hoped the community would support expansion at Pantex the way area pioneers backed the railroad and oil industry.

"Both the railroad and the oil and gas industry have brought with them

certain risks and negative elements ... but our commitment to those industries has necessitated our finding ways to control the risks and drawbacks in order to enjoy the manifold benefits the presence of that industry has brought to our community."

The local newspaper has endorsed the expansion. School boards and city councils around the state - even as far away as coastal Corpus Christi - have signed proclamations giving their support.

U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, is one of 25 members of the Texas congressional delegation who have signed a letter of support for the expansion.

However he says the support would change if dangers were proven.

"If myself and the other Texas members of Congress who signed this letter are convinced that expansion isn't safe," he promised, "then you can be assured that we will work as a delegation to prevent expansion."

But Bill O'Brien, a local rancher and businessman who heads a group called Operation Commonsense, says the endorsements have come too quickly.

O'Brien, whose wife, Alice, is president of the Amarillo school board, contends local leaders have jumped on the expansion's economic benefits bandwagon without questioning what might go into the Pantex compound.

In a statement mailed to the media and 200 influential people around Amarillo, O'Brien wrote:

"We are not against the Pantex project. We are against the unqualified and unconditional endorsement of a DOE project of which we know nothing except that they claim it will be safe."

Pantex expansion could be in the best interest of Amarillo, he says, but people in this area support the expansion."

Adams sees growth at Pantex as the salvation of a local economy ravaged by weak oil prices.

But Adams denies accusations that he and an economic task force of city leaders called Panhandle 2000 are supporting the DOE simply to bring in millions of dollars in new revenue and tax base.

"Both sides of the issue are talking about the same thing,"

the decision "will not be made based on the trust of the DOE and faith that they will do it right."

Harry Phillips, a spokesman for the DOE in Washington, acknowledges that the Energy Department's nuclear weapons complex is battling an image problem. But Phillips says the leadership of Energy Secretary James Watkins has brought the DOE's dealings out from behind closed doors.

"I think it's fair to say the DOE of today is not the DOE of yesterday," Phillips said. "When Admiral Watkins took over in 1989, one of the first things he did was institute a new culture of openness. The public hearings in this reconfiguration are a product of that. We want the public to voice their concerns so we know what to be looking for."

Other sites under consideration for the expansion are nuclear weapons installations at Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Idaho Falls, Idaho; Aiken, S.C.; and Hanford, Wash.

The DOE's Programmatic Environmental Impact Study analyzing how the weapons facilities will best be utilized will not be released until 1992. The final reconfiguration will come in 1993.

Until then, debate will continue to brew, and farmers will continue to stew about the future value of their land and crops.

C.C. Kelly, who farms wheat and grain sorghum on 1,000 acres near the Pantex plant, said a perceived threat of contamination from the expansion could be as harmful as an actual emergency.

"If people think our wheat and grain sorghum is contaminated because of the new expansion at Pantex and the rest of the market boycotts our product, then I want the DOE to be prepared to reimburse us for our product," Kelly said.

"We have between a \$3 and \$4 billion agriculture industry out here and I don't want to see it ruined."

Congress extends jobless benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate is forming a committee to investigate the fate of missing U.S. servicemen, one of several measures adopted before lawmakers left humid Washington for their annual summer recess.

Senators acted by voice vote Friday to create the 12-member committee after another voice vote approved a bill setting a \$291 billion defense spending ceiling for fiscal 1992. The defense measure will go to a House-Senate conference.

Senators stayed in session until 11 p.m. EDT before adjourning. The House left hours earlier, but not before Democrats engineered final congressional approval of legislation to extend jobless benefits for people unemployed for six months.

The Democratic leaders, sensing a popular political issue, moved the \$5.8 billion measure through the chamber on a 375-45 vote. The Senate passed the bill late Thursday by voice vote, although the White House is threatening a veto.

The panel on missing servicemen from the Vietnam war will be headed by Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., a Vietnam veteran. It would expire at the end of 1992 unless there is another vote to extend it.

Recent pictures alleged to be American prisoners have renewed interest in the status of the MIA issue, sponsors said.

On Thursday, the Senate inserted language into the defense authorization bill that would require federal agencies "holding or receiving" information on prisoners of war or MIA's to make the material public.

The measure, sponsored by former POW Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., would apply to "any record, live-sighting report, or other information relating to the location, treatment or condition" of missing servicemen.

In other action: -The Senate voted to 50-48 to extend a ban on abortions for female troops in overseas military hospitals that has existed since 1988. The provision was made part of the defense authorization bill.

-Senators gave final congressional

approval for their own \$23,200 pay raise and sent the measure to the White House.

The Senate Ethics Committee unanimously rebuked Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y. for letting his brother use his office on behalf of a defense contractor. But the panel dismissed allegations that D'Amato used his influence to steer federal grants and subsidies to friends, relatives and contributors.

White House officials sent congressional leaders a letter saying they would urge the president to kill the unemployment benefits legislation because "the recession is ending and the recovery is under way."

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By Speedy Nieman



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says constant use will wear out most things, including friends.

A guy in the cafe was lamenting the fact that his 6-year-old son was off visiting grandparents. It seems he needed his son to set the VCR. It's symptomatic of our society that fathers can't operate the VCR and their sons can't operate the lawn mower.

Why is it that when you need a lawyer, you always can find one?

Hereford's Town & Country Jubilee gets underway Tuesday, and all the events are listed in a story on today's front page. There seems to be something for everyone, and The Brand will continue to report on the events this week.

The hospital board will adopt the new budget and set a tax rate at a special meeting Tuesday night. The rate is expected to increase by about 67 percent, from 13.2 cents to 22 cents. That's a big jump, but it may be a consolation if you know what's

happening with other rural hospitals.

A story in the Levelland News-Press reports the county is being asked to subsidize the hospital there with \$1.25 million next year—a five-fold increase from the \$250,000 of the current budget. Methodist Hospital officials, who are managing the Levelland hospital, reported the current tax subsidy amounts to \$10.33 per person in Hockley County.

According to other figures quoted, Lamb County is spending \$396,000 or \$26.27 per capita. Lockney in Floyd County is spending \$400,000 or \$47.08 per person. Garza County spends \$500,000 or \$97.22 a person, while Cochran County averages \$137.89 a person. Brownfield, in Terry County, spends \$1.05 million or \$79.66 per capita.

At last year's tax revenue of \$639,000, Deaf Smith County averaged \$33.36 per capita. That would rise to \$57.12 under the proposed rate, but still a bargain compared to some.

The important thing, aside from providing the tax revenue to keep the hospital going, is to find solutions so that the money is well spent.

THE VOICE OF BUSINESS

PASSING THE BUCK TO BUSINESS

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



WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leaders have concocted a new national health care plan, and to absolutely no one's surprise it would pass the buck to business.

Without question, our nation faces a health care crisis of awesome proportions. Spending on health care rose to about \$670 billion last year, or 12 percent of the gross national product. Our country spent more per capita than any other country on health care, yet the cost continues to rise much faster than the rate of inflation.

If all that weren't scary enough, more than 30 million Americans have no health insurance of any kind. Many of the uninsured are full-time employees of firms that simply cannot afford to provide them with health insurance.

Unfortunately, the plan offered by Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., doesn't even address the root cause of this problem. Instead, it simply would require all businesses to either provide health insurance to employees, or pay a special tax that would probably amount to 7.5 to 8 percent of payroll. Revenues from that tax would be used to help fund a health insurance program for the uninsured.

Sometimes it seems as if our elected representatives are trapped in a time warp, unaware of the shifting economic pressures that have buffeted our nation

for the past 20 years. They do not seem to realize that U.S. business is engaged in a desperate life and death struggle with foreign enterprises, many of which enjoy tremendous advantages in terms of size, financial resources and support of their governments.

There is a reason why many U.S. firms do not provide their employees with health insurance, or are slimming down their insurance plans. The reason is money. Businesses that are struggling to survive can scarcely afford extravagant health insurance premiums, especially in the depths of a recession.

Congress could just as well pass a law requiring business executives to jump over the moon. Many businesses simply cannot afford the cost of health insurance. If such a requirement is enacted, they will either shut their doors or lay off employees. Likewise, a surtax of 7.5 to 8 percent of payroll is sheer lunacy. Corporations already pay out 67 percent of revenues in employee compensation. For many, the surtax would be the straw that broke the camel's back.

What we really need is a serious legislative effort to deal with the root causes of our soaring medical costs — excess bureaucracy, redundant paperwork and excessive medical liability judgements that go mainly to enrich lawyers. To simply suggest a law requiring business to provide health insurance is a moral and intellectual cop-out.

Guest Editorial

Check 'em out!

Only in America could the managers of our economic well-being get a pay raise for their lack of skills in taking us trillions of dollars into debt! Just suppose you owned part of a company or corporation called the United States of America. Just suppose the management of the company lost money year after year.

Just suppose the deficit for your company ran so deep that when you leave your children and grandchildren part of the company at your death, you will burden them for their lifetime with debt.

Just suppose the management you appointed or elected to run the company knew nothing of bottom-line management, only deficit spending, exorbitant living and inept management. Just suppose they were so fat on their own benefits, retirements and perks they could care less if they operated in the red.

Just suppose they were so callous regarding the bottom line they met at midnight and voted themselves a generous \$23,000 raise because everyone else was doing it.

What would the owners of the company do? Two choices: Keep them for their astute business sense or fire them for incompetence.

You make that decision at the next board meeting—the elections for national office holders in the years to come. If you fire them, they laugh all the way back to their lobbying offices and draw handsome pensions they approved years ago.

If you keep them, they perpetuate the poorest job of managing a company for the rest of your life, your children's lives, your grandchildren's lives and on into eternity.

Do you think it's important who manages the company? You better believe it!

Walter Buckel, Lamesa Press Reporter

The Hereford Brand

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Viewpoint

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Letter policy

The Hereford Brand welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to its readers. Letters should be less than 300 words and the editor reserves the right to edit for clarity, length and libel. Ideas will not be altered.

All letters must include the signature of the writer, and address and phone number for verification purposes.

An AP News Analysis

Summer break tough on nominees

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Even among the most loyal of Republicans, there is a nagging twinge of doubt about President Bush's second-chance nominee to run the Central Intelligence Agency.

And one leading Senate supporter of Clarence Thomas for confirmation to the Supreme Court fears a rerun of the campaign that prefaced the rejection of Robert Bork's nomination four years ago.

With two controversial nominations awaiting Senate hearings and action, it may be a long, hot August recess for the Bush White House. Congress is due to adjourn for its summertime break on Aug. 5, and return after Labor Day.

That can prove a difficult season for administrations with officials under challenge or contested nominees on hold. It's a quiet spell, a time when opponents can organize, mount a campaign, try to apply pressure back home, and often command attention that would otherwise be diverted or at least divided by other issues.

That worked against Bork. It contributed to the undoing of White House budget director Bert Lance in 1977, after a summertime investigation into his personal banking

practices. During the 1990 break, a line-by-line search of David H. Souter's sparse public writings called attention to every hint at an abortion position that still remains enigmatic after his first term on the Supreme Court.

The summer break was anticipated on the Thomas nomination. But Bush had angrily demanded prompt Senate action on his nomination of Robert Gates to be director of the CIA, saying senators should not panic "and run like a covey of quail" because of allegations against him.

That was on July 12; four days later the White House settled for a delay until Sept. 16 because of renewed questions about the Iran-Contra scandal.

Gates, Bush's deputy national security adviser and former No. 2 man at the CIA, has said he didn't know about the diversion of Iran arms sale proceeds to aid the Nicaraguan Contra rebels before it was disclosed in November 1986.

Gates was nominated to be CIA director in 1987 but withdrew when Iran-Contra controversy undermined his Senate confirmation backing. Bush chose him for the job again on May 14. Hearings that were to have been held this week were postponed after another former CIA official

pleaded guilty to unlawfully withholding information from Congress.

That revived the case, the investigation by a special prosecutor, and the political problems that go with the issue, especially with Bush making a second try for Gates.

"It tends to bring it up from a back burner," said Rep. Robert H. Michel of Illinois, the House Republican leader, who defended Gates while pointing out that he can't swear of his own knowledge that nothing was wrong.

Michel said he had sought reassurance at the White House. "Are we all right?" he asked, and was told not to worry.

"We've always been told there's no problem, there's no problem," Michel said.

"There is no smoking gun," Vice President Dan Quayle said Wednesday, calling Gates a man of complete integrity.

Quayle, in Manchester, N.H., also said the delayed hearings mean Gates' critics will have a clear field to take shots at him.

The White House statement concurring in the delay said Bush remains concerned that a prolonged process will unfairly subject Gates "to continuing innuendo and groundless allegations."

A two-part Senate Intelligence Committee hearing, with Gates testifying in his own behalf before the break and potentially damaging witnesses afterward, would have risked worse trouble, inviting a line-by-line investigation.

Bush saw that coming when he demanded that the whole process be conducted now, rather than stretching all summer. "You know and I know there'll be questions every single day," he said. "What about this allegation? What about that?"

On the Thomas nomination, Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., said he's concerned that the tactics used against Bork are being used again. "There was an effort by opponents of Judge Bork to, in effect, go over the head of the Senate, particularly during the summer recess, and to whip up various interest groups ...," he said.

Thomas, a conservative, black appeals court judge, faces liberal critics and the opposition of the Congressional Black Caucus as Bush's nominee to succeed retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall.

"I can see it coming all over again," Danforth said last week, "the politicization of the confirmation process as though it was a political campaign, as though it was a campaign for president or the Senate."

Editorial opinion around the state

By The Associated Press

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion in Texas newspapers:

July 27

The Houston Post on jail crowding:
There may be something after all to Harris County's claim that the bulk of its jail overcrowding is due to the Texas prison system's shortcomings. That is what Chief U.S. District Judge James DeAnda earlier ruled. ... Now DeAnda will get a chance to re-examine the issue under even more favorable circumstances.

A panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sent the case back to DeAnda in light of a June U.S. Supreme Court ruling that inmates are not entitled to relief from overcrowding unless they can prove "deliberate indifference" on the part of the responsible officials.

Importantly, the appeals panel also said that the state, far from being unable to accept the numbers that led to massive Harris County Jail overcrowding, had alternatives it chose not to pursue. Cited by the judges as possibilities were military-style boot camps and tent cities.

This is no guarantee that Harris County will prevail in its effort to collect \$1 million from the state for the costs of relocating prisoners from the jail here. But the prospect looks brighter. ...

July 28

Amarillo Sunday News-Globe on investigating MIA claims:
By now, just about everyone has seen a copy of a grainy, blurry photograph of three men holding a cryptic sign that appears to include the date May 15, 1990.

Many people think they are three U.S. military pilots still captive somewhere in Southeast Asia.

The photo offers a glimmer of hope for the families of some 2,273 Americans whose fates have never been established beyond reasonable doubt.

And it certainly encourages those who have been saying for years that the U.S. Defense Department is strangely indifferent toward clear evidence that some Americans remain against their will in the jungles of Laos, Cambodia and perhaps Vietnam.

That's why the U.S. Senate should approve a proposal, put forth by New Hampshire Republican Bob Smith, to set up a special committee to investigate whether the Defense Department is doing all it can to resolve the question. ...

It is this nation's duty to leave no stone overturned until we know for certain that no Americans remain captive in Southeast Asia.

July 29

The Austin American-Statesman on education:
Education in Texas is in turmoil. In almost all of the state's 1,049 school districts, administrators remain in a quandary about the state's intentions on funding its public schools.

In many of those districts, teachers are sending ominous signals that

they will strike when the school year opens. Parents and students in some cases do not know if some courses will be offered in the fall.

By its actions since its return to Austin in special session, the Texas House of Representatives has done little to clear up the confusion in education and has done much more to muddle the mess. ...

These changes - so late in the planning for the school year that opens in four weeks - make for greater confusion and more tension. No one knows what is going on; no one can plan. When will the last change or proposal for change be made - the last day of the special session, whenever that will be? ...

... Unless the House of Representatives stops acting irresponsibly, it may be adding more fuel to the discontent that is evident among the state's teachers. That discontent may turn into a fire that accompanying the heat of summer and of early fall will make life miserable for everyone. Lawmakers beware.

July 28

San Antonio Express-News on Commission on Children:

The recent report of the National Commission on Children had the merit of stressing two long-sighted themes: the desirability of stable two-parent families for children's welfare; and families' need for tax relief. These two propositions are enjoying bipartisan vogue, and that's a good thing.

On the other hand, there are two proposals the commission touts that would reinforce incentives for single parenthood.

The first would grant a large new cash benefit of \$1,000 per child per year to non-working single mothers. ...

The second proposal would provide child-support payments out of public funds when absent fathers couldn't or wouldn't meet their obligations. ...

Taking the commission to task for these two terrible ideas is academic: The \$54 billion annual price tag on the full basket of proposed reforms seals its fate for the time being. The report may have lasting influence, but we hope these recommendations won't.

July 28

San Antonio Light on new license plate slogan:

The budget shortfall still yawns like a vast chasm between Texas and fiscal solvency, but at least the license-plate crisis has been resolved.

The Texas Highway Commission touched off pandemonium two years ago with it decided to add the state motto - "The Friendship State" - to state license plates.

The citizenry rose in protest at the very thought of driving around with so un-macho a sentiment embossed on their plates. The Legislature urged that "The Lone Star State" be stamped on them instead. Problem solved.

Welcome to the New Texas: leaner, meaner and not prone to mince words about it. At least not on its license plates. The Friendship State? Better smile when you say that, pardner.

Voters to decide tax issues

Separate ballot lists two amendments

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - A constitutional amendment election looms for Aug. 10, with voters being asked to allow homestead exemptions from property taxes to continue under the state's new educational funding system.

A second amendment on the ballot would allow bonds to be issued to raise money for loans to students at state colleges and universities.

In Proposition No. 1, voters are asked to approve homestead exemptions under the new county-wide education taxing districts. Three related questions address how the exemption would be applied in the local district.

"The passage of Proposition 1 can mean hundreds of thousands of dollars in property tax savings to homeowners," said Sen. Gene Green, D-Houston, sponsor of the proposal. But business interests say the proposal could mean a heavier property tax burden for them in some areas.

The amendment is required because the state's new school finance law created education taxing regions for school districts, drawn largely along county lines.

A property tax will be imposed in the countywide regions, and revenue will be divided among the school districts in each region. The local school districts also may levy an additional tax to enrich programs or build classrooms.

The countywide tax will be an effective 72 cents per \$100 property value in the upcoming school year, assuming the new law withstands a legal challenge from property-rich school districts.

The proposed constitutional amendment would allow voters to exempt part of a home's market value from the 72-cent tax.

The exemptions would be similar to those school district boards now may allow, on top of mandatory statewide property tax exemptions.

In 1990, 267 of 1,052 Texas school districts granted optional exemptions to all of their resident homeowners in 1990, according to the House Research Organization. Most granted a 20 percent exemption on each homestead's value.

In 186 school districts, elderly and disabled homeowners got additional exemptions. Most got exemptions of \$10,000 or less.

The exemptions amounted to \$15 billion and affected more than 1 million homeowners, the House Research Organization said.

Besides the proposed constitutional amendment, the ballot also contains proposals to specify that the local exemption for homeowners would be 20 percent of a residence's market value, and another \$10,000 for someone who is elderly or disabled.

Another proposal would allow districts to tax tangible personal property, such as boats, cars and motorcycles.

The last proposal has raised

Adolf Hitler ordered his troops to march into the Rhineland in 1936, thereby breaking the Treaty of Versailles and the Locarno Pact.

The U.S. Senate voted in 1975 to revise its filibuster rule, allowing 60 senators to limit debate in most cases, instead of the previously required two-thirds of senators present.

concern, said Patti Clapp, president of the Texas Association of School Boards.

"Opponents are wary of this authority because of the inability to appraise personal property and the difficulty of accessing and collecting taxes on personal items," Ms. Clapp said.

"Observers believe the administration of such a tax would cost many (county education districts) more than they would gain in revenue," she said.

Rep. Paul Colbert, a Houston Democrat and sponsor of the proposed amendment, said he isn't advocating the personal property tax. But he said it was included because some school districts use the levy.

Ninety school districts last year taxed non-income producing personal property, according to the House Research Organization.

If the constitutional amendment passes, and if local voters endorse exemptions, the effect on county education districts would vary.

Homeowners that now get exemptions would save them, although the amount might be different than it currently is.

If the district's tax base includes only residences, and it must grant new exemptions, it simply would

raise the posted property tax rate to make up the money it needs, Colbert said. Homeowners overall would not get a tax break.

Homeowners would pay less if they get new exemptions and if the district includes businesses and other taxable property besides homesteads.

The business-based Texas Association of Taxpayers and the Texas Association of Business have not taken positions on the ballot proposal, spokesmen said.

But Bill Allaway, executive vice president of the Texas Association of Taxpayers, said his group opposed the measure when it passed the Legislature "because we're believers in the broadest possible tax bases at the lowest possible rates."

Brad Gahm, vice president of governmental affairs for the Texas Association of Business, said the proposals "obviously can have an impact on business, if there is a shifting of the tax burden."

He said it was difficult to assess the impact statewide.

The second amendment would authorize up to \$300 million in general obligation bonds to pay for loans to Texas students attending state colleges and universities.

Harry Reasoner, chairman of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating

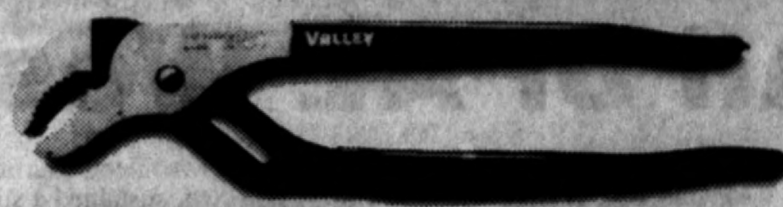
Board, said the proposal is crucial to students who need financial aid.

"Without approval of Proposition 2, we will soon exhaust the funds we have available under the Hinson-Hazlewood College Student Loan Program to help students pay for college," he said.

"In recent months, we've had to temporarily suspend making new loans to middle-income students to make sure we had funds to loan to low-income students," Reasoner said.

Gahm sounded a cautious note: "Texans ought to be concerned about the total bonded indebtedness of the state." That total stands at \$7.4 billion, according to the state comptroller's office.

Sen. Carl Parker, a Democrat from Port Arthur who heads the Senate Education Committee, said, "I'd rather not bond, but if we're going to bond prisons, it sure makes sense to bond education, too."



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Your Realtor Reports



Betty Gilbert

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SPORTS

All of AL West above .500; Rangers romp

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer
Look at the American League West standings today. No, that's not a misprint. Yes, every team is over .500.

The Kansas City Royals made it complete Friday night by beating the Cleveland Indians 6-4.

"We're stoked about being .500; but there's still a long way to go," winning pitcher Kevin Appier said.

This season, every team in the AL West has a winning record against the East. Meanwhile, only two teams in the East - first-place Toronto and second-place Detroit - hold an edge over West opponents.

Appier (8-7) won his fifth straight decision.

Appier threw a pitch in the eighth that hit Carlos Martinez in the helmet. Martinez tried to rush the mound, but was held back.

The benches cleared briefly,

without further incident. Martinez, who was ejected, sustained a slight concussion.

Indians manager Mike Hargrove said it appeared the pitch was an accident.

The Indians scored two runs with reliever Storm Davis on the mound, and Jeff Montgomery finished.

Brian McRae got three hits, scored twice and drove in a run as the Royals beat up Rod Nichols (1-9).

Rangers 15, Brewers 1

Reliever Mike Jeffcoat became the first AL pitcher to drive in a run since the designated hitter rule went into effect in 1973 as Texas trounced Milwaukee.

Rafael Palmeiro homered, doubled twice and drove in four runs for the Rangers. Kevin Reimer and Steve Buechele also homered for Texas.

The Rangers led 10-0 in the sixth when Geno Petralli pinch-hit for

designated hitter Brian Downing, then came out to play third base in the bottom of the inning.

That forced starting pitcher Brian Bohanon into the lineup. Jeffcoat relieved in the eighth inning and came to the plate with two outs in the ninth. He blooped an 0-2 pitch from Edwin Nunez into left field, driving in a run for good measure.

Brian Bohanon (1-0) gave up three hits in seven innings for the victory. He struck out five and walked three. The Rangers chased Jaime Navarro (8-9) with a six-run third inning.

Orioles 3, White Sox 0

Baltimore's Ben McDonald (5-5), Mike Flanagan, Mark Williamson, Jim Poole and Gregg Olson shut down the White Sox on eight hits.

Olson got the last three outs for the save.

The Orioles scored on sacrifice flies from Bob Melvin and Cal

Ripken and an RBI grounder by Juan Bell off Alex Fernandez (5-8). Athletics 3, Twins 1

Bob Welch outpitched Jack Morris and catcher Terry Steinbach starred on offense and defense, leading Oakland over Minnesota.

Steinbach threw out all four runners trying to steal, two of them leading to double plays. He also doubled and scored the go-ahead run in the fourth inning on Mark McGwire's single.

Welch (9-6) gave up seven hits, struck out five and walked two. Morris (13-8) pitched a five-hit, struck out nine and walked four in his seventh complete game.

Red Sox 5, Blue Jays 3

Roger Clemens beat Toronto and Mike Greenwell and Tom Brunansky hit consecutive home runs in the fifth inning to rally the Red Sox.

Clemens (12-7) gave up five hits and struck out nine.

Tom Candiotti (9-11) shut out Boston on two hits until the fifth.

Mariners 4, Angels 3

Jay Buhner hit a two-run homer and Edgar Martinez made up for an earlier error by singling home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning as Seattle won in California.

Harold Reynolds reached on a one-out error by third baseman Gary Gacti in the eighth, advanced on a balk by Jim Abbott (9-8) and scored on Martinez's third hit of the game.

Mike Jackson (5-4) went 1-1-3 innings and Mike Schooler, the fifth Seattle pitcher, struck out Dave Winfield with a runner on base for his second save.

Tigers 7, Yankees 3

Lou Whitaker and Travis Fryman each hit two-run homers as Detroit won at Tiger Stadium.

Frank Tanana (8-7) gave up three runs in seven innings.

Scott Kamieniecki (4-4) was tagged for five runs on seven hits and four walks in 3-1-3 innings.

Astros edge Dodgers in 9th

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Dodgers aren't likely to forget this one.

They trailed the Houston Astros 7-0 in the third inning Friday night, but rallied to take the lead with one run in the fourth, three in the fifth, one in the seventh, one in the eighth and two in the ninth.

Then, Jay Howell and John Candelaria couldn't hold it. Rafael Ramirez hit a two-run double in the ninth and Houston won 9-8 for its first five-game winning streak this year.

Houston surged ahead behind four RBIs from rookie Andujar Cedeno, including a two-run homer, the first home run of his career. Then the Dodgers rallied behind Strawberry's second three-hit game this week.

With the Dodgers leading 8-7, Howell (4-3) walked Luis Gonzalez

and Craig Biggio to lead off the ninth. Candelaria relieved and Ramirez lined a double up the gap in left-center field.

Dean Wilkins (1-0) was the winner for Houston, despite allowing the Dodgers to go ahead in the top of the inning.

Cardinals 4, Pirates 3

Zane Smith was perfect for six innings at St. Louis, but reliever Stan Belinda (3-3) forced home the winning run with a bases-loaded walk in the ninth as Pittsburgh lost its seventh straight.

Phillies 6, Expos 5

Dickie Thon homered twice, including a go-ahead drive in the 11th as visiting Philadelphia won its fourth

Reds 5, Giants 4

San Francisco's winning streak ended at 11 games as Barry Larkin and Joe Oliver hit two-run homers.

Randy Myers (5-8) got his first victory as a starter, allowing seven hits and five walks in 6-2-3 innings. Norm Charlton pitched a perfect ninth for the save.

Cubs 4, Mets 2

Ryne Sandberg hit a two-run homer in the 10th as the Mets lost for the eighth time in 10 games.

Twilight golf tourney set

The second annual Twilight Tourney, sponsored by the Hereford Men's Golf Association, is scheduled Saturday, Aug. 10, starting at 6 p.m.

The tourney will have 9 holes of play before twilight and 9 after with "glowing" balls and pins. Hot dogs will be served between the rounds.

Entry fee is \$37, which includes green fees and cart. Registration is now underway at the pro shop at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

3 top Phar-Mor

VIENNA, Ohio (AP) - Danielle Ammaccapane shot a 6-under 66 to take a one-stroke lead Friday over college teammate Pam Wright and Peggy Kirsch in the Phar-Mor in Youngstown tournament.

Norman has 65 to pass Hoch

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) - Greg Norman shot a 65 on Friday to take a one stroke lead over Scott Hoch at the Buick Open.

Norman's round of 7-under left him at 132, one better than Hoch, the first-round leader who followed his tournament record-tying 63 with a 70.

Defending champion Chip Beck, PGA champ Wayne Grady and Brad Faxon were third at 134, a shot ahead of Gil Morgan and Gene Sauers at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club.

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DATE: SATURDAY AUG. 10th, 1991 TIME: 9:30 A.M.

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Rangers need Ryan for race

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - The Texas Rangers have had enough bad luck in two decades to last two lifetimes.

They've suffered through bad players, bad managers, bad bounces and bad front office trades.

You'd think by now The Baseball Gods would have had enough fun tweaking the noses of the major league team good fortune forgot.

This year the Rangers finally have a team capable of making a bona fide pennant run. All they need is good fortune and good health to go with their youthful talent.

Over 1.5 million fans have already spun the turnstiles, boosted by nine crowds of more than 40,000 inside the 43,521-seat Arlington Stadium.

But strange things have started happening to the Rangers just as they were about to kick their pennant run into late summer overdrive.

First, Jeff Russell's arm started acting up - and that's not good when you've only had four complete games from your starting pitching staff all year. Russell is the closer, the savior, and the Rangers will have to get him going to stay with Minnesota, Oakland and Chicago.

Kenny Rogers can only carry the load so long.

Bobby Witt left with a bum pitching arm in May along with another starter, Scott Chiamparino. Witt healed quickly after surgery and the Rangers hope he can be there when it counts. Witt was the Rangers most effective pitcher last year in the second half of the season.

Then there's that doggone trapezius muscle, the most famous and spiteful one in sports. It is located behind Nolan Ryan's right shoulder.

Three times this year it has reached up and grabbed a fistful of Ryan, making him wince with

discomfort. It did it two weeks after Ryan had pitched his seventh career no-hitter as a reminder he's only human.

If you've never been tackled by the trapezius, it's not life threatening or anything.

Just go outside and throw a rock 90 times and you'll feel the trapezius barking at you the next day.

Ryan had 90 pitches last Sunday night before he couldn't take the trapezius torment any more. It tightened, then it got sore. The next morning, it hurt like the dickens. Now he'll miss at least one start, and probably won't pitch on the team's current road trip.

It's the same problem that put Ryan on the disabled list for 15 days in May.

Ryan was hurting so badly this last time that he couldn't lift weights the next day. When Ryan misses a day of lifting weights, he's hurting.

And when Ryan starts using words like "disappointing" then you know this trapezius trouble could be serious.

Now, the question that begs for an answer: can the Rangers win the pennant without Ryan?

Ryan is 7-5 but there is no doubt he's the heart-and-soul of this Ranger team. When he pitches, the Rangers know they can usually win with three runs. He has an earned run average under 3.0 and the .170 batting average against him is the lowest in the majors.

The answer, it says here, is "no" the Rangers can't win without him. In fact, they might finish fourth if they don't have his presence in the lineup every fourth or fifth day.

The young Rangers have to have his steadying influence.

"This is disappointing," Ryan said. "I'd like to be able to go out every fifth day and not deal with these things."

Oilers' Johnson thrives under Pardee

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Richard Johnson's feelings for the Houston head coach have always been reciprocated.

Johnson and former coach Jerry Glanville had mutual dislike for each other. Now, there is mutual goodwill between the Oilers cornerback and new coach Jack Pardee.

Johnson languished for five seasons in Glanville's doghouse before getting a chance to start last season, Pardee's first as head coach.

"It was night and day for me," Johnson said. "I was put in a situation where a coaching staff believed in me, gave me the opportunity and had faith in me. I believe in the coaching staff because they believe in me. The feeling is mutual."

Johnson responded by leading the AFC with eight interceptions last season, returning one 30 yards for a touchdown against Cincinnati. His theft total was second in the NFL and marked the most interceptions for an Oilers player since Mike Reinfield's 12 in 1979.

Johnson was sixth on the team with 70 tackles and tied with cornerback Cris Dishman for the team lead with 16 passes defended.

He declined to gloat following his performance.

"I don't look at it like 'I told you so' it's just a matter of going out and taking advantage of the opportunity," Johnson said. "I wouldn't say I was surprised. I knew I could excel in this league. It was just a matter of getting the chance to show it."

"It's just unfortunate that I had to

wait five years to get a chance to get out there."

Johnson was the Oilers' first round selection in 1985 but missed his rookie training camp because of a contract dispute. Johnson was never able to impress Glanville and spent five years languishing on special teams with an occasional start.

Pardee took a fresh look at Johnson and gave him a fulltime chance at cornerback to demonstrate his skills. Everyone is pleased with the results.

"Last year was a rookie year for me, playing 16 games and not knowing what to expect," Johnson said. "This year I know what to expect. The confidence level is higher and I'm ready to go."

Johnson benefited from Pardee's move to a 4-3 defense from a 3-4 alignment which placed greater

pressure on the cornerbacks.

"We went through a big transformation from one defense to another style," Johnson said. "I think it took us awhile to get used to the new coaching system and the way they ran their program."

"I think toward the end of the season we got familiar with what they wanted and they got used to the personnel they had."

Johnson tries to consider the positive aspects of five years in the doghouse.

"I certainly learned a lot of patience," he said. "I got to sit back and watch the various corners, how they played and responded to different situations."

"Also, it enabled me to stay healthy a little longer. You never know what could have happened playing in those early years."

Ex-OSU cager gives something back

By KEVIN B. BLACKSTONE
The Dallas Morning News
DALLAS (AP) - Lorenza Andrews, a black man reared in the heart of Oklahoma City, had a basketball career.

He was an All-American at the City's Millwood High School in 1979. He led Oklahoma State to the Big Eight title in his senior season. He was the Kansas City Kings' fifth-round draft choice in 1983.

It ended there. The Kings cut Andrews. He would not realize the million-dollar dream of becoming a professional basketball player.

But unlike countless others in that situation, Andrews was prepared. He didn't foul out. An academic All-American, he earned his marketing degree and became a banker.

Now, he wants to prepare kids like himself, those from the heart of the city, for life after their pro dreams expire. Because for most of them, they will.

Andrews, a vice president at Bank One in Dallas, on Monday tipped off his Visions Basketball Camp at Beckley-Saner Recreation Center in Oak Cliff. It runs through Friday. Its motto: "Excellence On and Off the Court."

mostly black and Hispanic - can afford.

"I've always wanted to go to a camp," 12-year-old Demon Williams said between drills, "but most of them cost too much - like \$200 dollars a week."

Visions, which unfortunately can not accommodate any more kids this summer, costs \$10. It is underwritten by corporations, thanks to Andrews' diligence in his new arena.

Andrews, who started a similar program four years ago in Oklahoma City, persuaded his employer to help fund the Dallas camp. He secured Nike, Jack-in-the-Box, Gatorade, Dr. Pepper, McDonald's, Kraft, Kool-Aid, KKDA, KJZ and WFAA as sponsors. He convinced Dallas to donate Beckley-Saner free of charge. He even swayed Nabisco to donate a breakfast, lunch and afternoon snack for the campers.

And Andrews found a friend from his dream days to help - former Dallas Mavericks star Mark Aguirre, now with the Detroit Pistons. They met while playing in a 1983 pro-am summer league in Los Angeles and still attend the same church, Oak Cliff Bible Fellowship.

Andrews and Aguirre said they

intend to teach more at their camp than dribbling, shooting and rebounding. At Visions, they want their kids to see what else they can accomplish.

"I use basketball to attract kids and then give them motivation," Andrews said. "A lot of these kids don't see bankers and lawyers and doctors. They see drug dealers."

So between drills with Aguirre or Joe Dumars or Rolando Blackman, kids at Visions also will meet James "Buff" Parham, vice president and general manager of WFAA-TV, who happens to be black. Or Alphonso Jackson, executive director of the Dallas Housing Authority, who also is black.

The exposure to role models other than the elite professional athletes is part of Visions' five-point program. Andrews and Aguirre said the other areas of focus are drug awareness, academics, career development and spiritual growth. Accordingly, the campers hear from the Rev. Anthony Evans, the Mavericks' team chaplain, about spiritual development. They will hear from Levi Williams, community affairs director for the Dallas police, about drug abuse.

"They're going to see individuals who have chosen other options in

life," Aguirre said. "The biggest thing we want these kids to get out of the camp is self-esteem--the knowledge that they can do whatever they want to. If they learn that much, I'm happy."

And Aguirre, unlike most pros who work camps, is not taking home a dime. Neither is Andrews. For them, Visions is pro-bono ball.

"There's nothing wrong with running a camp to make money," Andrews said. "But you've got to be able to give something back sometimes. That's why Mark and I thought this would be something good to do. These kids are our future."

RUSSELL'S FINALE

OVERLAND Park, Kan. (AP) - It was a prelude to a great pro career. Bill Russell's final college game for San Francisco University was the 1956 NCAA basketball tournament title game against Iowa.

The Dons won, 83-71, for their 55th straight victory. Russell dominated the game with 26 points and 27 rebounds. The Iowa center, Carl Logan, ruefully commented: "You can jump as high as you are able and still only reach Russell's shoulder."

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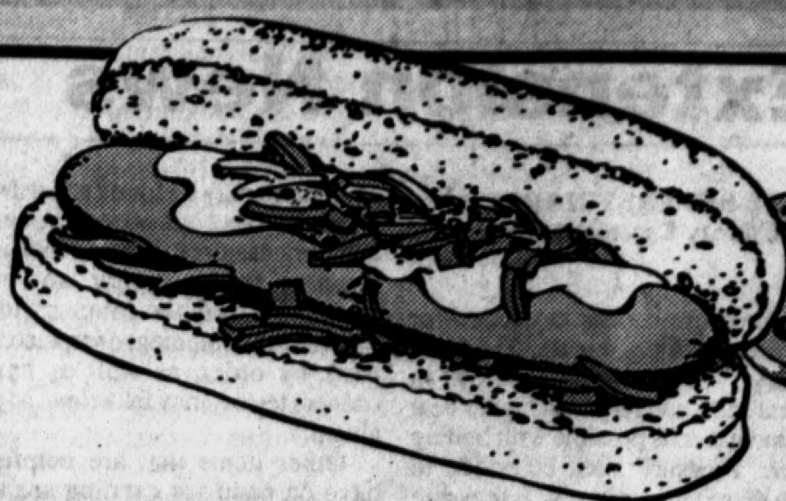
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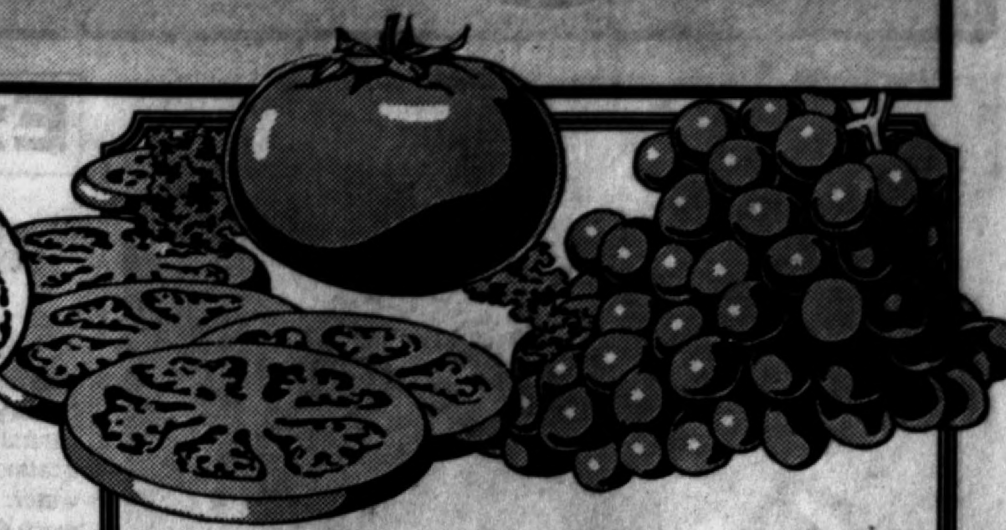
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Orange Juice
12 oz. can **59¢**

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16 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

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32 oz. jar **69¢**

Kraft Parkay
16 oz. pkg. **19¢**

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1/2 gal. ctn. **69¢**

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1/2 gal. ctn. **99¢**

Our Family
Large Eggs
Doz. **89¢**

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Frosted Flakes
20 oz. pkg. **\$1.89**

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Life!



SHANNON MORRISON, GARY SHEPPARD

October wedding planned

Shannon Morrison of Hereford and Gary Sheppard will exchange wedding vows Oct. 4 in Carrollton.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jau Don McCathern of Hereford and the late Cecil Morrison. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Charles and Arlene Sheppard of Russellville, Ark.

Miss Morrison earned her bachelor of science degree from the University of Texas at Austin in August of '89. She is currently employed with American Airlines as a flight attendant.

Sheppard earned his bachelor of science degree from Louisiana Tech in May of '78. He is currently employed by American Airlines as a captain.

Quilt show Saturday

Hereford Senior Citizens is sponsoring a quilt show, Aug. 10 at the Hereford Community Center.

Quilts need to be registered between 1-5 p.m. Aug. 9. For further information contact Lorene Grant at 364-5681.

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Extension News

BY BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent

A pressure canner is needed for most vegetables, meats, fish and poultry. These foods are low in natural acids and require a higher heat treatment than is possible with boiling water. Pressure must be added to reach these temperatures. A pressure canner cannot be improvised. Purchase of the pressure canner may be the most expensive initial investment for canning.

Pressure canners come with either a dial or weighted gauge. Those with a dial must be tested for accuracy at least once a year to ensure proper operation. Canner lids can be checked for no charge at the County Extension Office on the 4th floor of the Courthouse. Bring only the lid. Only lids with dial gauge can be checked. Pressure canners also have to be checked to be sure they are airtight. Gaskets which help seal the edges of the canners and lids may have to be replaced. Canning

equipment may be found at hardware stores or the cookware sections of department stores. In some locations, it may be necessary to order equipment from the company itself. Purchasing equipment or replacement parts by order, as well as having canners tested, may take time, so plan ahead.

Other items that are helpful to have on hand for canning are a jar lifter and a funnel, as well as regular kitchen items such as tongs, clean cloths, hot pads, timer or clock, knives, spoons, colander and pans. Because only the freshest produce should be used for canning, it may be wise to arrange for sources of produce ahead of time. Local garden producers, farmer's markets and grocers are potential sources. Because produce at exactly the right stage for canning must be processed immediately, arrange schedules to allow for adequate time. Sources of pickling salt, vinegar, spices and commercial pectin can also be checked out ahead of time if pickles, jams or jellies are desired.

Home canning requires time and patience but it can provide safe, nutritious foods if done properly. The county extension office may be a source of information for canning questions as well as manufacturers of canning equipment and supplies.

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.

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August 4th - 11th



Ropin'
Sponsored by the Hereford Riders Club at Riders Club Arena, Veterans Park.

<p style="text-align: center;">August 6</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Jackpot Barrel Race Books Open 5:30 P.M. - Run At 6:00 P.M.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Jackpot Team Roping Books Open 6:20 P.M. - Roping Starts 7:20 P.M.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">August 8</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Open Play Day - To include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Barrels • Poles • Flags • Steer Daubing • Stick Horse Barrels • Rescue • Stick Horse Poles
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<p style="text-align: center;">Modelin'</p> <p style="text-align: center;">August 6</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JUBILEE BACK-TO-SCHOOL STYLE SHOW - Hereford Country Club 12:00 Noon - 1:00 P.M. Tickets Available at Chamber - \$7.00 per person.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Showin'</p> <p style="text-align: center;">August 4-11</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SPECIAL SALES AND EVENTS - at local stores throughout Hereford will be available during the entire week. Jubilee balloons will be given away at various locations during the week. Watch for more details.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Entertainin'</p> <p style="text-align: center;">August 10</p> <p style="text-align: center;">A FULL AFTERNOON OF ENTERTAINMENT - for the whole family. Sit back and enjoy the sounds of local and regional bands sponsored by the Country Opry, and witness the quick-draw reenactments of western gunfights by "The Outlaws".</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">Cookin'</p> <p style="text-align: center;">August 9</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JUBILEE BEEF FAJITA COOKOFF - Sponsored by The Hereford Cattlewomen, the cookoff will be held at Veterans Park ... Judging at 6:30; tasting by public at 7:00. Entries available at the Chamber Office.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Dancin'</p> <p style="text-align: center;">August 9</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JUBILEE DANCE AND CONCERT - will be sponsored by the DeafSmith County Volunteer Board. It will be held at Sugarland Mall from 9:00 - 1:00 A.M. Music will be provided by a local Hereford group, Animacion.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Paradin'</p> <p style="text-align: center;">August 10</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JUBILEE PARADE - Will begin at 10:30 A.M. from Hereford High School. Sponsored by the Whiteface Kiwanis Club with the Chairman being Wayne Keeler. Entry forms are available at the Chamber or from the Kiwanis Club.</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">Relaxin'</p> <p style="text-align: center;">August 10</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JUBILEE JUNCTION - DAMERON PARK - Starts as soon as the parade ends. Large variety of food booths and lots of games and activities for the kids and adults alike. There will be a Petting Zoo, Pet Parade, special kids game section, horseshoes, washer pitching and volleyball. There will be a full day of entertainment on stage in the park, so bring a chair and enjoy the singing and fun.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Sellin'</p> <p style="text-align: center;">August 9-10</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JUBILEE OF ARTS - Will be held at the Community Center. Artists and craftsmen from Texas and New Mexico will display handcrafted items for sale. Hours will be 12:00 noon to 8:00 P.M. on Friday and 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Saturday. Sponsored by the Pilot Club, the Chairman is Linda Minchew. You may contact her at 364-6212 or 364-8053.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Hittin'</p> <p style="text-align: center;">August 9-10-11</p> <p style="text-align: center;">JUBILEE SOFTBALL CLASSIC - 2nd Annual - Open to all Class D players. It will be held at the Nazarene Church Baseball Complex on La Plata Street. Sponsored by the Nazarene Church, the tourney will bring in teams from throughout the region. For information or to enter, call Mark Andrews at 364-7792.</p>	
<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">Hereford</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Town and Country Jubilee</p>			<p style="text-align: center;">Runnin'</p> <p style="text-align: center;">August 10</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GREG BLACK MEMORIAL 10K RUN, 2 MILE FUN RUN & 2 MILE WALK - is sponsored by the YMCA and Hereford Cablevision. Enter at the YMCA or the Chamber Office by August 4 to receive a free running visor.</p>

"HATS OFF TO THE RED, WHITE & BLUE"

Powell, Culpepper vows spoken Friday



MRS. JASON CULPEPPER
...nee Kristi Powell

Kristi Powell, of Summerfield, and Jason Culpepper, of Hereford, were united in marriage Friday evening at Avenue Baptist Church in Hereford.

Kristi is the daughter of Arnold and Sue Powell of Summerfield and the bridegroom is the son of Jim and Marilyn Culpepper of Hereford.

Rev. Clarence Powell of the First Baptist Church of Carey officiated the ceremony.

The church was decorated with an arch candelabrum flanked by two multi-arch candelabra adorned with greenery and mauve bows. Pews were decorated with white bows accented with mauve and blue flowers.

Given in marriage by father, the bride wore a white silky Shantung gown designed by the bride and her mother, featuring a scoop front, deep V back neckline accented with tating made by the bride's great-grandmother, Mrs. Alice Riley. The bodice and sleeves were adorned with seed pearls. The back V waistline was accented with a large bow. The detachable train was trimmed with double scallop lace and motifs hand beaded seed pearls.

The bride's double tier, elbow length veil with seed pearls formed a pouf at the back of a headpiece fashioned by white roses and pearl whisps.

She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath, English ivy and mauve rose buds.

Her paternal grandmother's wedding band was fastened to the bouquet.

Bridal jewelry consisted of her mother's double pearl earrings and the groom's mother's pearl necklace.

The bridal attendants wore teal-length midnight blue and mauve floral print dresses with a scoop front, deep V back and dropped waistline. They carried fans featuring blue and mauve carnations.

The flower girl wore a midnight blue and mauve dress with a high waistline, large ecru collar and ecru trim. She carried a basket of assorted blue, mauve and ivory flowers.

The groom's sister, Stacy Culpepper, served as maid of honor and Craig Waddell served as best man.

The bride's cousin, Julie Atchley, served as bridesmaid. Junior bridesmaids were the bride's cousins, Mekesha Atchley, daughter of Charles and Sue Atchley and Lori Stephens, daughter of Kay and Larry Stephens.

Sabrina Culpepper served her sister as flower girl. Ring bearer was Justin Spoon, son of Kelly Thompson.

Serving as groomsman was Colby Springer. Ushers were Cody Powell and Van Hooser.

James Maclaskey, Mike Bryant, Don Summersgill and Joe D. Rogers sang "Forever's As Far As I'll Go" and "The Lord's Prayer." They were accompanied by organist Cindy Streun who performed principal selections "There Is Love" and "Trumpet Voltaire."

Kathy Matthews invited guests to register at the reception held at the church fellowship hall.

The bride's cake was served by the groom's cousins, Melinda and Cindy Henson and Dalene Burns. Assisting were the bride's aunt, Ann Perry, the groom's aunt, Betty Henson and Adela Jones.

Serving at the groom's table were his cousins, Phyllis Stillwell and Shawnda Dewbre.

Hosting finger food were the

bride's aunts Kay Stephens and Sue Atchley. Assisting were Barbara Hooser, the groom's aunt, and his cousin Denise Hamersley.

The four-tiered bride's cake was decorated with scroll lace pieces of blue and mauve roses and daisies. A ceramic musical bride and groom adorned the top. The cake was made by the bride's aunt, Betty Henson. The table was adorned with the bride's bouquet and attendants fans.

The groom's double layer chocolate cake with chocolate icing was topped with a replica of the groom's race car. The groom's helmet and checkered flags also decorated the table.

Leaving for a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico the bride wore navy slacks and a white cotton top with white accessories.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Hereford High School. She is an August graduate of Texas Tech University, majoring in secondary education. She is currently employed by the Hereford Independent Schools.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Hereford High School and a candidate for graduation in December from Texas Tech University, majoring in exercise and sports science.

Out of town guests were from Bethel, Alaska, Hays and Dodge City, Kans., Dallas, Austin, Dumas, Amarillo, Lubbock, College Station, Groom and Shallowater.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner held at the Hereford Country Club.

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...to Rev. Don Cherry, Gililand-Watson Funeral Home and the Hereford Police Department. Thanks also for all of your expressions of sympathy in your outpouring of food, flowers, love, and support in the loss of our loved one.

The family of Lula C. Treadway

Higgins to celebrate 100th birthday Aug. 5

A party celebrating Laura Terry Higgins' 100th birthday will be held Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 2:30 p.m. in the dining room of King's Manor Methodist Home's Westgate Nursing Center. The family will welcome friends at this time.

Laura Terry Higgins, born Aug. 5, 1891, is the daughter of Hiram and Edna Frances Pyle Terry, who were early Plains pioneers. Mrs. Higgins was seven years old when they moved to the Panhandle from Floyd County. Laura married Kye Higgins, son of W.S. (Uncle Summy) and Mary Frances White Higgins in 1909. W.S. Higgins settled on land north of Hereford in 1890, coming by covered wagon from Cooke County.

Kye and Laura raised their family in Deaf Smith County. For a time in the 1920s and 1930s, they were also at home in Mineral Wells. In 1945 they moved to their ranch in the northeast part of the county, but spent the winters in South Texas.

Laura has always been active in the First Baptist Church and has many hobbies. She has a collection of needlework and has won numerous prizes and ribbons.

Laura has eleven grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and nine great-great grandchildren.

Class reunion planned

The Hereford High School Class of 1971 is planning a reunion on Aug. 9 and 10 in conjunction with the Town and Country Jubilee Celebration.

The class will have an entry in the parade and will have a family picnic at Dameron Park during the Jubilee Junction.

Friends, teachers and family members are invited to drop by the park area to visit with the 1971 class members.

Members will also have an opportunity to tour the High School to see changes in the facility and a "get re-acquainted time" is planned Friday night which will feature classmates as a part of the entertainment.

Saturday events will include the Jubilee activities and a dinner and dance which is planned for the evening.

Alumni celebration set Aug. 6

Amarillo College's Adult Students and Women's Services will host a celebration for the new Second Flight Alumni at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6, in the College Union Building.

The Second Flight Alumni group is forming to provide scholarships for adult students at AC, to serve as mentors for adult students and to provide an informational bank of alumni addresses, according to Donna Moore, ASWS director.

Membership is open to students, former students, workshop participants and other interested in the purpose and objectives of the association. The celebration will reunite staff and participants in the new alumni organization.

Adult Students and Women's Services offers special courses, workshops and seminars; scholarship information and assistance, textbook loan system; minority outreach programs; academic, personal and career guidance, special counseling services for single parents and displaced homemakers; referral assistance; weekly informational Brown Bag Seminars; and a variety of special activities.

The Steering Committee for the new Alumni Association is made up of former staff members, former students and workshop participants.

Alumni President Patricia Moore received her associate's degree in Criminal Justice and is a correctional officer at the Clements Unit. She and the other Steering Committee members are trying to locate people who have received assistance through the AC Women's Programs since 1973.

For additional information about Second Flight Alumni or Adult Students and Women's Services, contact Donna Moore at 371-5450.

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MRS. CHAD BRUMMETT
...nee Cande Robbins

Robbins, Brummett united in marriage

During a Western theme wedding ceremony Saturday evening at First Baptist Church, Cande Michelle Robbins became the bride of Chad Dea Brummett.

Rev. Nick Kendall, youth minister at First Baptist Church in Petersburg and assistant manager of Family Life Center at First Baptist Church in Plainview, officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dewayne and Carolyn Robbins of Hereford and the bridegroom is the son of Clyde and Glenda Brummett of 234 Ave. B.

Male members of the wedding party placed their hats atop the cedar fence posts leading to the Spanish moss and ivy covered, bell-topped, wooden archway at the front of the church. Thistles and cactus stood at the bottom of each fence post. Lanterns, ropes, hay bales, wagon wheels, bride and saddle authenticated the Western theme of the wedding. Raffia bows of the brides colors, pink, purple and yellow adorned the pews.

Poppy Richardson was maid of honor and best man was the groom's brother, Chris Brummett.

Bridesmaids were Kelli Thames and Shantel Cornelius.

Serving as groomsmen were Joe Balderaz and Michael King. Ushers were Joe Bob Wilcox and Art Allemand.

Erin Noland, daughter of Sharon Noland, served as flower girl. The bride's cousin, Cody Roper, son of Vergil and Sonya Roper served as ring bearer.

Camille Betzen accompanied Krystal Sims, Jill West and Natalie Sims as they sang "One Friend," "Only God Could Love You More," and "Battle Hymn of Love."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of Chantilly lace with a Cathedral train covering a taffeta underskirt. The high Victorian neckline and ruffled

bodice featured pearl encrusted lace appliques. The gown was worn by her aunt at her wedding.

A pearl studded pouf topped the bride's headpiece, a satin hat with a pearl hat band, appliques and a fingertip illusion veil.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of pixie pink carnations, yellow and white daisies, alstromeria, lilies, purple status, yellow asters, baby's breath, and English ivy with satin streamers.

The bridesmaids and flower girl wore white blouses and dropped waist jumpers trimmed with lace appliques. A floral hip sash accented each jumper. Their Spring bouquets matched the brides.

Sharon Noland invited guests to register at the reception held at the church fellowship hall.

Punch was served from the bride's grandmother's earthen-ware crock by Nikki Self.

The bride's brother, Bobby, and

his wife, Martha Robbins served the bride's three-tiered cake. Real flowers adorned the cake. The bride's bouquet decorated the table.

The groom's cousin, Crystal Wilcox and her husband Joe Bob Wilcox, served the groom's cake.

Leaving for a wedding trip to the Dallas, Fort Worth area, the couple wore black jeans and black Indian print western shirts.

The couple will make their home in Phoenix, Ariz.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Hereford High School.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Hereford High School.

Guests from Idalou, Dumas, Amarillo, Dallas, Fort Worth, Pharr, Summerfield, Cisco, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Nevada and Mississippi attended the ceremony.

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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have something to say to that 44-year-old woman in Maine who is having a "platonic relationship" with a 35-year-old man, and her husband, to whom she has been married for 21 years, doesn't like it.

She says there is nothing sexual involved -- they just have lunch together and maybe see a movie every few weeks.

This sounds so much like what happened to my wife and me that I was stunned. Even the ages were right on the button. That's a dynamite situation, Ann. Please tell that woman's husband if he values his marriage, he should order his wife to knock off those lunches and movies. Married women don't "date." -- No Name in Santa Fe

DEAR SANTA: Maine's letter hit a hot button the likes of which I haven't seen in ages. It also pulled in five times as many responses from men as women! Want to pull up a chair and look over my shoulder?

FROM LOUISVILLE: I have a simple solution for the woman whose husband resents her dating a guy she met in class. She should find a nice girl, nine years his junior, for HIM to date. It will take his mind off HER social life. When he comes home smiling after his no-sex dates, she will feel good about herself. -- Jim P.

LOUISIANA: I am an adult who is free to have lunch with any friend I choose, regardless of age, sex, race, creed or marital status. Maine's husband needs to grow up. -- Married, Not Chained

LONG ISLAND: My husband has a female friend -- a woman with whom he works every day and some weekends. I trust him and am sure nothing sexual is going on but I do

feel threatened by that woman and find their friendship hard to accept. I'm sure he wouldn't stand for it if I had the same kind of friendship going with a man.

SAN FRANCISCO: I, too, has a "platonic" friendship with a man who lived next door and it damned near wrecked both his marriage and mine. It started out very innocently, but we ended up in a motel room. Those two ought to stop and ask themselves if what they are getting out of the relationship is worth the risks they are taking. -- G.R.

SCRANTON, PA.: My wife also had an "innocent friendship" with a man. We were married for 27 years. Tell "Maine" if her husband doesn't like it and she sees the guy anyway, she must like the guy a lot and will end up in bed with him. When that happens the marriage is doomed. -- Gerald S.

BERWICK, MAINE: A genuinely loving relationship is one in which both parties have full freedom and independence -- no questions asked. To deny one's partner access to love, in any of its myriad forms, is to deny that individual personhood. -- D.V.D.

Thank You

Wally Gamboa and family would like to express their gratitude to all those who provided prayers and those who were there for us in our time of need. Special thanks to Tom, Jimmy, Stanley, Pat, Lanell and Patty and all the rest of the employees at West Texas Rural Telephone.

An autograph of Julius Caesar is worth over \$2,000,000.

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- Colton Hunter
- Shannon Morrison
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- Lori Lacey
- Randy Hochstein
- Jan Carroll
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- Susan McLain
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- Monica Flores
- Johnny Pena
- Deann Thompson
- Philip Martin
- Tonya Blevins
- Darrel Blevins

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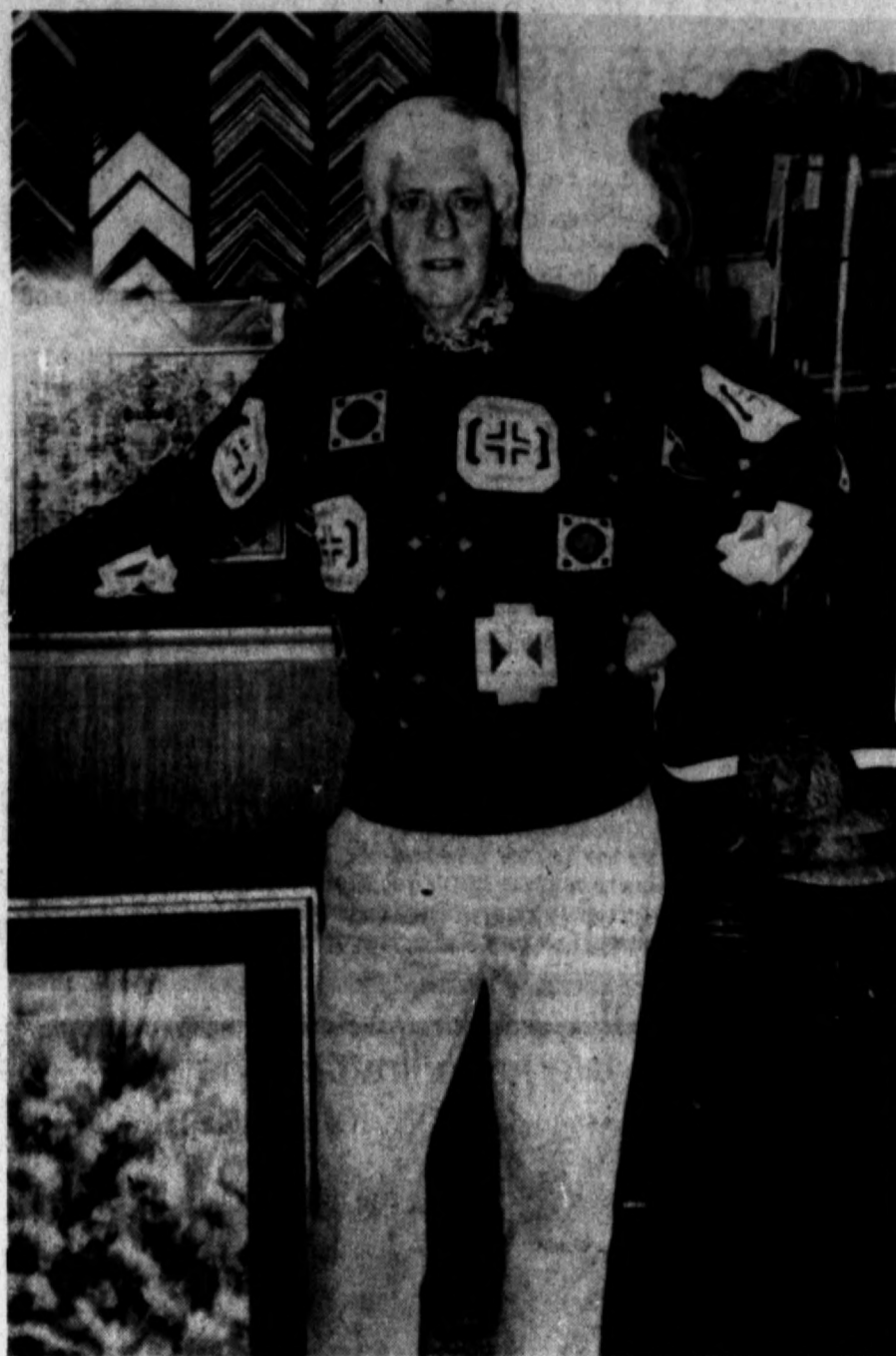
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LISA CLARY, GIBSTOWN, TX



Men's fall fashions

Earl Brookhart, of Brookhart's On Main, is featured modeling a hand-knit sweater and floral shirt from his store. Back to school and fall fashions for men and boys will be featured during the Fall Fling/Back to School Style Show and Luncheon set for Tuesday at the Hereford Country Club. The event is sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.



Many Americans answer the call to savings by signing up for a discount long distance plan.

Styling Hilites



Feeling Great

Your hair is a dead giveaway about how you feel. If it's dull, lifeless or shaggy, your not going to the right hair care salon. We've all seen the models with their impressive styles and colors. They spend hours in front of cameras and are expected to cope with sprays, dryers, gels, heated rollers and irons. Their hair is brushed, braided, pulled, twisted and spiked. While this may look great for a magazine cover, it is very hard on the hair. Because they have professional stylists with them at all times, they are able to maintain the condition of the hair. By having a good basic knowledge and following a few simple rules, you too can have great looking, healthy hair. Through this little column, we will be offering suggestions on how to keep your hair in top condition and keep you informed of new "things to know." La Plata Beauty School is open Mon. - Fri. from 8 am to 5 pm Sat. 8 am to 4 pm. Stop in and meet our students & talented instructors. Have your hair styled by one of tomorrow's professionals.

LaPlata Beauty School
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Fall fling back to school style show set Tuesday

A Fall Fling/Back to School Style Show and Luncheon is being sponsored by the Style Show Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. Arvella Lauderback is chairman of the committee. The show and luncheon will be held Aug. 6 from noon-1 p.m. at the Hereford Country Club. Serving will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Tickets for the event are \$7 and will be available at participating merchants and the Chamber office. Door prizes will be given throughout

the show by merchants. Keith Ann Gearm will be emcee for the show.

Back to school and fall fashions will be shown by C.R. Anthony Co., Betty's Shoes, Brookhart's On Main, Boots and Saddle Western Wear, The Ginger Tree, Etcetera, Little's, Pants Cage, Kids' Alley, The Vogue and Bows & Bubble Gum.

The style show and luncheon is a Town & Country Jubilee Week event. The purpose is to showcase Hereford merchants and to encourage residents to shop in Hereford.

Jubilee beef fajita cook-off set Friday

By DANEE' WILSON
Lifestyles Editor
Armed with 5 lbs of beef, a grill and secret herbs and spices, contestants ready for the quest for the title of Hereford's best beef fajitas.

The Jubilee Beef Fajita Cookoff is sponsored by the Hereford Chapter of the Texas Cattlewomen. The cookoff will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Veteran's Park Aug. 9, tasting by the public starts at 7 p.m.

Contestants are required to cook 5 lbs. of beef and the person who entered the contest must be the chef.

Judges will taste samples of all the beef fajitas entered and award a prize of \$150 to the first place winner. Second place winner will get \$100 followed by \$50 for third place.

There will also be a prize for showmanship. "The showmanship prize will be based on decorations and originality," said Pam Wagner, president of Cattlewomen. "We encourage them to go all out."

The event, in its third year, used to be held in conjunction with the All-Girl rodeo, but this year it was moved

to jubilee weekend. The Cattlewomen decided on fajitas because they felt chili was overused and beef fajitas were a good way to promote the industry.

"We want everyone to come out," Wagner said. "We'll start serving the public at 7 p.m. I think everyone enjoys doing it (competing). One year we had teams from area feedlots come out and compete."

A contestant this year, Larry Malamen, and his compadre, Bud Jowell, have issued a formal challenge to last year's winner, Joe Brown.

"We have a secret weapon and we're going to get Joe this year," Malamen warned.

The event promises to be fun for those entered and those coming to eat. "Every cookoff is always chili and we decided to do fajitas are something different."

Besides good food, participants can enjoy live entertainment and a lot of fun.

The Cattlewomen organization was formed to help promote beef and its healthful aspects.

Bippus to celebrate homecoming

Bippus Community will be celebrating its homecoming Aug. 11 starting at 10:30 a.m.

Registration and group singing will begin at 10:30 a.m. followed by worship service, memorials and business meeting, covered dish luncheon and games.

Everyone is invited to come and bring a covered dish. Also guests are asked to bring their favorite games.

Wilson to celebrate 99 birthday

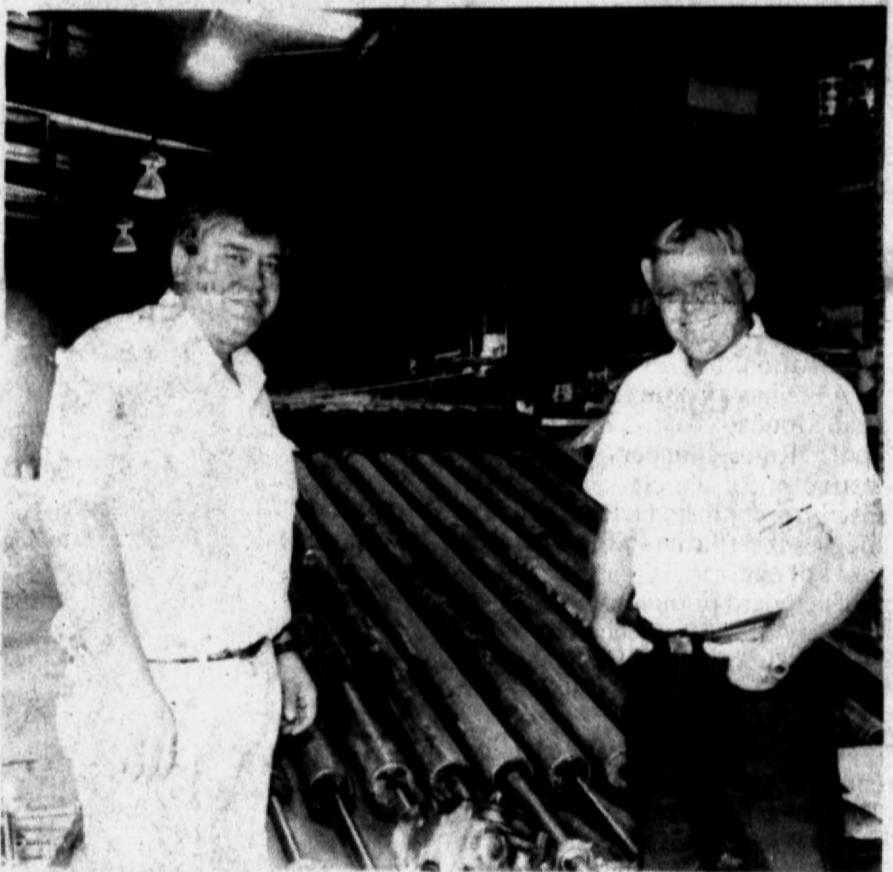
Grady Wilson, a former pioneer of Hereford, celebrated his 99th birthday July 28 in Sturgis, South Dakota.

A pot luck dinner was held at the Sturgis Church of Christ for members and relatives. An afternoon reception was attended by friends through out the area.

Wilson is the father of Elven Wilson and the grandfather of Wendell Roe, Jerry Landers and Micky Wilson who are all from Hereford.

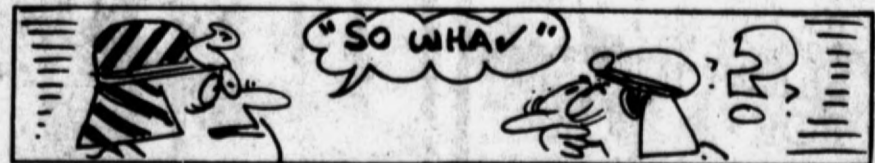


The word "bicycle" is a combination of a Latin and a Greek root: *bis* is Latin for twice and *kylas* is Greek for circle.



Malamen, Jowell prepare for cookoff

Larry Malamen (l) and his cooking partner, Bud Jowell, unveil their secret weapon to help them secure the fajita title at the Jubilee Beef Fajita Cookoff to be held Aug. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Veteran's Park. The "beef tenderizer" which, according to Malamen, tenderizes 2,500 lbs. of beef per hour. The fajita chefs hope to seize this year's title from last year's fajita king, Joe Brown.



The Egyptians, about 3000 B.C., used a checkmark as the letter T.

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THANK YOU

Mildred and the entire family of "Posqually" Eugene Guinn extend sincere thanks and appreciation for all those who offered expressions of sympathy through food, cards, calls love, flowers, prayers, as well as those who sang at the service. Your show of affection helped us bear our sorrow.

We Thank You Dearly -- Mildred

Class of '61

The Class of '61 will be meeting at Damron Park after the parade for all of those fellow classmates, teachers, family and friends that would like to participate in the days festivities.

We encourage everyone to come join the fun!

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Progressive reunion held

President Ray Neel and Secretary Norma Tomberlin, pictured from left, served as hosts during the 31st annual Progressive reunion held at the Hereford Community Center Sunday, July 21. Kimberly and Kristi Bowman of Dumas, daughters of Eugene and Linda Bowman, opened the program with several duets.

Fiftieth Progressive reunion held

The 31st annual Progressive reunion was held Sunday, July 21, at the Hereford Community Center with approximately 50 people in attendance.

Marguerite McGee and Helen Parsons greeted and registered current and former residents and guests.

Hosts for the event were President Ray Neel and Secretary Norma Tomberlin.

Attending again this year from Dumas were the Bowman sisters, Kimberly and Kristi, daughters of Eugene and Linda Bowman, who opened the program with several duets.

Catherine Russell, former resident of the Progressive community gave a reading titled "Home."

A memorial service honoring the deceased was conducted by Argen Draper.

Cecil Boyer led the group in singing some of the songs sung at the Sunday night singing at the school house and singing conventions that here held in communities around Hereford.

A brief business session was conducted by President Neel and officers were elected for next year. Joe Hershey was elected president

and Helen Watts secretary. During the evening program, fond memories of the Progressive community were voiced by Joe Hershey, Virginia Bowman Bussell, Cecil Boyer, Betty Jean Mercer, Katherine Hershey Clegg, Bill Bowman and others.

Honoring the group in harmony were Cecil and Eunice Boyer with Eunice at the piano, singing the old and new hymns.

June Neel entertained with a poem, "Old Violin," and a trio composed of Calvin Edwards, Norma Tomberlin and Pearl Bowman sang, "Where Could I Go, accompanied at the piano by Eunice Boyer.

Several families were asked to stand and counted to see which family had the most attending.

Several more duets were sung by the Bowman sisters, Kimberly and Kristi.

Traveling the longest distance were Virginia Bussell, Peggy Spell, Tyler and Brice from Springfield, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowman from Fredericksburg.

Bill Bowman gave the benediction and the rest of the afternoon was spent visiting with refreshments served by the hosts.

Between the Covers

BY SHIRLEY WALLICK

The summer is speeding by and the days are becoming hotter. So this would be a great opportunity to stay indoors in the cool air conditioning and enjoy reading a good book. This week we have some exciting and interesting titles.

In a case made famous by the Oscar-nominated film *The Thin Blue Line* our first book is *Adam V. Texas*, Randall Adam recounts the events that robbed him of the best years of his life. Everyone has experienced a nightmare where they have been accused of a crime they didn't commit. This accusation comes out of nowhere. You are convicted despite your innocence, over your protestations, even though the evidence is in your favor. Your conviction is a sentence to death row.

This nightmare was a reality for Randall Adam. Adam was brought to trial for the murder of a Dallas policeman. His conviction comes on the strength of the eyewitness account, provided by the actual murderer, a 16-year-old juvenile delinquent already facing charges of burglary and armed robbery. Overzealous prosecutors and politicians seized upon Adams as the perfect suspect in a crime. Adams is convicted of the murder of a man he'd never seen and was sentenced to death row. For 12 years he awaits electrocution. But he is finally released, a free and exonerated man. This is Adam's story of the nightmare he endured and experienced.

Our next selection is *Deadly Greed* by Joe Sharkey. This is a true story of the Stuart murder case that rocked Boston and shocked the nation. Boston, October 1989, Charles Stuart killed his wife, Carol DiMaiti Stuart, on the way home from their Lamaze class and blamed the attack on blacks.

Charles' accusation that the attack on he and his wife had been done by blacks caused the nation to see the incident as confirming America's long held fears -- that a white couple was unsafe in a black neighborhood. As a result, police and prosecutorial zeal became so heated that young blacks in Boston's Mission Hill district were strip searched in the streets.

Sensational headlines were created from coast to coast. But several months later, evidence was mounting that Charles Stuart had done the unspeakable -- killed his wife and unborn child so he could begin the new life he had fantasized about. When Charles jumped to his death from Boston's highest bridge, the Stuart case became a cautionary tale of the end of a decade of greed gone bad.

This is a true crime saga, written by a veteran journalist as he writes about Chuck and Carol Stuart and their families, of Boston's police, press and politicians caught up in the biggest story of the decade, of a city

torpedoes deep into Germany territory.

Colonel Mitch Robinson is one of these young pilots. He must fly his Flying Fortress against the flak and waves of attacking fighters while setting an example as a leader for his men. The strain of such a responsibility threatens to make him an old man at age 30. Just when Robinson and his colleagues believe that the air war had been won, there appears over the skies a "German Messerschmidt 262, the first operational jet that flies three times faster than any other jet. This is Germany's last ditch attempt to stop Allied bombing. Aces ranges from the buzz bomb attack on London to the tension of a smoke-filled ready room during a pre-dawn briefing to the small towns back home in Western Pennsylvania. The novel captures the exhilaration of flying and the sheer terror of aerial combat.

Edgar Award winning author Andrew Klavan's new books is *Don't Say A Word*, a psychological suspense filler. Dr. Nathan Conrad is a psychiatrist who spends his days in his Central Park West office counseling the forlorn, and depressed. He has earned the nickname "Psychiatrist of the damned." One day as he wearily climbs into a taxicab on his way home, his ability to empathize has taken its toll. He wonders, "How can they live with something so bad?"

Dr. Conrad doesn't realize that someone is watching him, someone is making plans. A silent danger is closing in on Conrad and his family. One of his patients is angelically beautiful schizophrenic accused of murder. A man called Spog with a twisted mind and a charming smile is another of his patients. Or what about Maxwell, a murderous giant who takes his pleasure from the suffering of others?

Who is watching? When are they going to be ready to make their move? This is a nerve shattering adventure that races from the glitter of the living city to the desperate landscapes of the insane and the dead. Now Conrad wonders, "How can I live with something so bad? For this courageous man is trapped in the dreadful circumstances and he dare not say a word.

Wilderness by Dennis Danvers is an unusual, inventive and surprising novel. Because this love story is so moving you will not stop to question its premise. Alice White has always avoided a relationship that is never more than one night stands. She works at a travel agency by day and takes an occasional college course at night. She has no close friends and her only confidant is her psychiatrist. But even her psychiatrist does not believe the painful and incredible secret Alice has concealed all her life.

Then Alice meets Erik Summers, a biologist and college professor, who is devoted to studying animals in the wild. For the first time, Alice falls in love. Knowing that she has gained some control over her life and exhilarated by love she has denied herself for so long, Alice dares the greatest test of love -- total honesty. She tells Erik the truth about herself -- each full moon, Alice locks herself in her basement and turns into a wolf. "Now that you know all about me, do you still love me?" Erik makes the classic lover's mistake -- he hesitates. After another terrifying revelation, Alice flees leaving Erik to come to terms with what Alice is and what that love will demand of him.

Robert Denny's novel, *Aces* is a novel of World War II, written by a former bomber pilot, who brings to life the dramatic life of the men who flew B-17's for the Army Air Corps during the latter stages of WW II. From 1942-1945 thousands of Americans risked their lives as they flew their

bombers deep into Germany territory.

Colonel Mitch Robinson is one of these young pilots. He must fly his Flying Fortress against the flak and waves of attacking fighters while setting an example as a leader for his men. The strain of such a responsibility threatens to make him an old man at age 30. Just when Robinson and his colleagues believe that the air war had been won, there appears over the skies a "German Messerschmidt 262, the first operational jet that flies three times faster than any other jet. This is Germany's last ditch attempt to stop Allied bombing. Aces ranges from the buzz bomb attack on London to the tension of a smoke-filled ready room during a pre-dawn briefing to the small towns back home in Western Pennsylvania. The novel captures the exhilaration of flying and the sheer terror of aerial combat.

Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON

Beginner 1, 2, and 3 water safety classes will begin Monday at 10 a.m. at the city pool. Registration will be held at 9 a.m. at the pool. Mike Manchee and Sarah Hightower will be the instructors. Call 364-1295 or 364-1372 before Monday for information.

A lifeguard instructor class will be held Monday, Aug. 12, at the city pool. Ronny Sanders will be the instructor for the class. Lifeguard instructors must have a current lifeguard certificate and be at least 17 years of age.

The board of directors will meet Tuesday at 7:30 at the Red Cross office. The board will hold election of officers, look at the budget and discuss recycling.

Volunteers are asked to make cookies for the booth at the Jubilee. The chapter will have a game booth and sell lemonade and cookies. If you are interested in helping call the Red Cross office.

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

Brazil declared its independence from Portugal in 1822.



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The light that tans your skin can damage your eyes. Outdoors in the sun or indoors in a tanning booth, you need protection. Tanning booths and sunlamps can cause irreversible damage, even blindness. If you must use them, opaque goggles are a necessity. Simply shutting your eyes is not enough protection. Outdoors, wear sunglasses on sunny days, any time of year. Follow the ratings of the American National Standards Institute (ANSI). Cosmetic lenses that absorb less than 60 percent of visible light offer some comfort but little real protection. General-purpose lenses absorb from 60 to 92 percent of visible light, 95 percent of ultraviolet-B and 60 percent of ultraviolet A. These are appropriate for most outdoor activities in temperate regions. Special purpose lenses, recommended where sun is reflected on sand, snow or water, block at least 99 percent of UV-B, 60 percent of UV-A, and up to 97 percent of visible light.

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LOOKIN' BACK

Compiled by Kay Crismon

89 YEARS AGO

For Sale—The finest long range rifle on the plains, latest pattern Savage Saddle gun, Cal. 303, just from factory, killing range 2000 yards, also 80 rounds smokeless cartridges. Agent for the celebrated Ithaca shot gun. O.H. Phipps, Hereford

All persons are warned against turning their stock in my pasture north of town without making previous arrangements with me. \$1 per month per head will be charged for pasture. S.S. Evans

Of late there has appeared in this section millions of little black bugs or flies which make reading by lamp light anything but pleasant. In Twyman's billiard parlors they were so thick as to preclude the possibility of playing on the tables, they seeming to bore through the cloth, which gave the same effect to the rolling ivory as would countless pebbles lying underneath the cloth.

75 YEARS AGO

On Wednesday a delegation of business men of Amarillo will start out on a booster trip from that city. They will travel in a special train and carry a band. They will arrive in Hereford about 9 a.m. and will be received here by the Young Men's Business League. They will be taken on a tour of the irrigation section surrounding Hereford.

W.D. Lang was in town Monday and tells us that he suffered a serious loss Sunday from fire, about one section of his land being burned out.

This Chautauqua is not an exclusive town affair. It was planned and put on for our friends in the country as well. We all want to make Chautauqua Week a real holiday and get together time. There will be great lectures and entertainments to enjoy at this Chautauqua.

50 YEARS AGO

With the 100 percent co-operation of all clubs in the county, the collection of old aluminum will begin here tomorrow morning with the Boy Scouts gathering up donations all over town. This is a non-profit plan, the purpose of the collection is to release raw aluminum for use in plane manufacturing, while the salvaged scrap is used in other defense work.

Penney's July Bargains
Men's pajamas ----77 cents each
Men's straw hats----88 cents
Men's shirts, shorts, vest--17 cents each

Close out value
Boys' swim suit--50 cents each
Boys' slack suit--\$1
Men and Boys' Sport Shirts--50 cents each.

Reports from potato growers over this area state that potatoes produced in this area have been shipped to training camps to Mineral Wells, Brownwood, Abilene, El Paso, San Antonio and other points. Army specifications are rigid, requiring the best quality, according to reports, but repeat orders have been coming in after different camps used Hereford grown potatoes.

25 YEARS AGO

Drivers at the Hereford Speedway will wind up the first half of the racing season today and then will take a weeks break before the mid-season championship races scheduled Aug. 7.

For Sale--Lovely country home, two bedrooms, one acre lot. Call EM 4-0038

Local Hereford Little League all-star players defeated Castro County Thursday. They ended the first leg

of tournament play Friday evening winning the local tourney over Canyon 12-5. Runs were scored by Keith Kitchens, Tony Hardin, Larry Driver, Eddie Gage, Frank Bezner, Rudy Gonzales, Randy Cawthorn, Sammy Ramirez and Eugene Suttle.

10 YEARS AGO

Early construction of the new Hereford Brand-North Plains Printing office building is progressing rapidly. The steel framework for the building, located on Lee Street, was completed last week, and workmen have been putting up the siding this week. The building should be finished later this summer.

An employee of the Gene Ledel Carnival, in town this week for the Lion's Club Carnival, was robbed at gun point last night in his room at Chateau Inn.

Bill Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nelson, has been chosen as band director for the 1981 National Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Va.

The following are billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Aug. 1.

1. Hot singles
1. "Jessie's Girl"
2. "The One That You Love"
3. "Theme from Greatest American Hero"
4. "I Don't Need You"
5. "Elvira"
6. "Slow Hand"
7. "Betty Davis Eyes"
8. "Boy From New York City"
9. "Hearts"
10. "Queen of Hearts"

5 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Walker of 1508 Blevins are the parents of a daughter, Chelsea Nicole, born July 15. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Walker of Route 4 and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Newman of Elk City, Okla.

Rumaldo Garcia has filed for the Place 2 Hereford City Commission seat being sought by incumbent Emory Brownlow.

Compared to the state average, the Hereford Police Department looks like Miami Vice. In 1985, only 15 percent of all vehicles stolen in Texas were recovered. But 100 percent of the vehicles stolen in Hereford were recovered.

Dallas Ann Phillips, Miss Hereford 1986, will represent Hereford next Saturday in the Miss Wheatheart of the Nation pageant set in Perryton. She is the daughter of Mrs. Juanita Phillips and the late Dallas Phillips.

1 YEAR AGO

Sy and Moriah Olson of Hereford were among the runner-up showmanship winners at the beef cook-off held during the 1990 National Junior Angus Show recently in Omaha, Neb. Young Angus exhibitors from 32 states displayed 526 head of cattle during the show.

Robert Jones, a 1990 graduate of Hereford High School, received the first Gene Brock Scholarship from Waldo Baxter. Jones was honored for accumulating the most service hours for Kiwanis-sponsored organizations among 1990 class members.

Government officials and flour millers from Ecuador visited Deaf Smith County on Wednesday as part of a two week wheat trade mission to the U.S.

Cameron Gulley was pinned by his mother, Jane, during Cameron's Eagle Court of Honor held recently at the Deaf Smith County Library. Cameron's Eagle Scout project was the Deaf Smith County War Memorial, a plaque with the names of Deaf Smith County residents who gave their lives in military service.

Furr's CELEBRATE 87 Years of SAVINGS

SAVE UP TO .90

Furr's Homogenized Milk

Gallon Jug

1.69

Limit One; Thereafter 1.99



SAVE UP TO 3.50 ON 3

Bell Ice Cream

Red or Gold Ring; Round Half Gallon Carton

3 FOR \$4.87

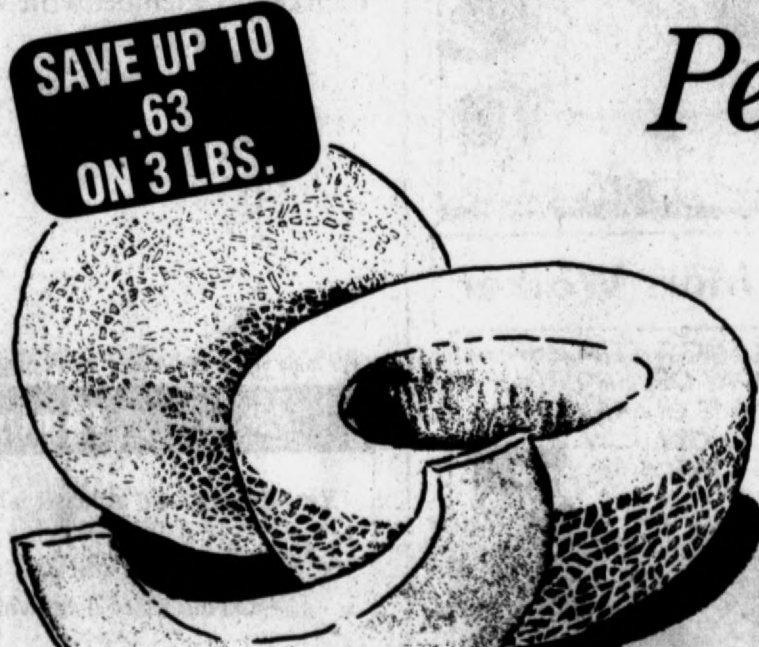


SAVE UP TO .63 ON 3 LBS.

Pecos Cantaloupes

World Famous

3 LBS. .87



NAZARENE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

Has limited space available in **K-4 and Grades 2-6**

School Begins August 26!

Parent Orientation
Friday, August 23, 7 pm
Church Auditorium


For information call **364-1697**

SAVE UP TO .62

Coca-Cola or Dr Pepper

All Types; 2 Ltr. Bottle

.87



SAVE UP TO .73

Clover Club Potato Chips

All Types; 6 Oz. Pkg.

.87





MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Listen Here

A wise person once said that God gave us two ears and one mouth for a good reason. He intended for us to listen twice as much as we talk.

While this conclusion makes good sense, listening is not a skill that I have worked hard to develop. Recently, I took a short self-test to rate my own listening skills. I scored in the poor listening category.

I know listening is important. So, I decided to do a little research to see if I could learn to be a better listener. Maybe what I discovered will help you, too.

The Value of Listening

Many top executives rank communication as the most important factor of their success. Since listening is a principal element of communication, we can be more successful if we become better listeners. At this point, we need to make certain that we understand the difference between hearing and listening.

Hearing is physical; listening is mental. Assuming that we have no physical impairments, we hear 100 percent of the time. Unfortunately, we may listen only a small percentage of the time.

The value of listening is that we not only hear but also can remember and process the information. This understanding allows us to become more effective with customers, co-workers and our supervisors.

Three Key Elements

The first key to becoming a better listener is to concentrate on what others are saying. We must focus on the message to ensure that we not only hear but also understand.

It is not possible for most of us to concentrate on two things at once. Devote your full attention of the speaker. Make eye contact and send signals to let the speaker know you're listening.

Barbara Walters is one of the highest-paid interviews on national television. She once described her interviewing technique to a reporter. She asks question, then shuts her mouth and listens with her whole face! She concentrates all of her attention on the other person's answer.

The second key to effective listening is to listen selectively. Every day, hundreds of messages bombard our senses. Some of this information is not useful to us. Learn to tune out some of the messages and, on occasion, some of the messages.

I once worked in an office where one of the employees obviously didn't have enough to do. This person carried on trivial conversations with anyone who would listen. Since I could not afford to waste that much time, I had to listen selectively. Some-

times, I didn't listen at all.

I'm not implying that we shouldn't be sociable. Just recognize socializing as socializing, and don't confuse it with work.

The third key to becoming a better listener is to listen objectively. Everyone with whom we communicate has a bias or reason to influence us. Therefore, we need to consider the speakers' reasons for expressing their viewpoints.

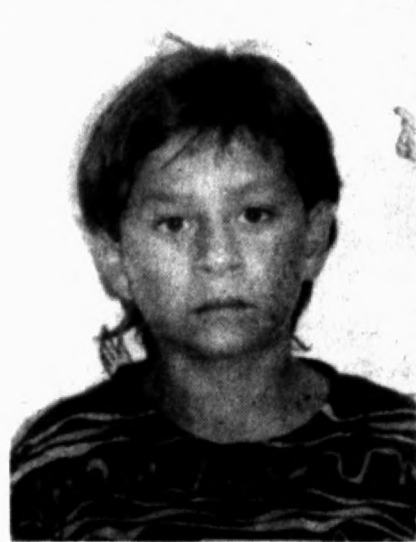
We should weigh our conversations mentally to determine the speakers' point of reference. What is in it for them? What axe do they have to grind?

For example, let's assume I am considering a new car purchase. If I ask a salesperson, she might respond with an emphatic "yes, buy now." It would be to her benefit to sell me a new car. However, my auto mechanic might say "no." He would prefer that I keep my old car that may need frequent repair.

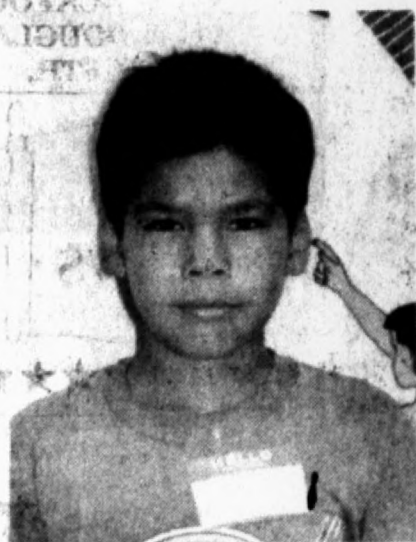
By understanding the perspective, I can objectively evaluate each response. This will help me make a better decision.

We can develop better communication skills. I encourage you to join me in becoming a better listener. By concentrating on the speaker and by listening selectively and objectively, we'll be on our way.

Don Taylor is the director of West Texas State University's Panhandle Small Business Development Center.



MONSES COTA



ENICASIO MORENO



MARIA NIETO



ANTONIA BARRETT

4 local youngsters attend Lions Camp

Four youngsters from Hereford recently attended the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville. Sponsored by the Hereford Lions Club, the campers rode horses, went swimming and even camped out under the stars while enjoying fun and fellowship with other handicapped children.

Attending from Hereford were Antonia Barrett, 10, daughter of Tommy and Beatriz Barrett; Maria Nieto, 9, daughter of Maria Nieto;

Enicasio Moreno, 9, son of Tibursia Moreno; and Moneses Cota, 9, son of Juan and Paulina Cota.

Located on 500 acres of beautiful hill country, the camp serves children who are visually or hearing impaired or have physical disabilities, ages 7 through 16. Camp programs are adapted, if necessary, so that everyone may participate. A well-trained staff supervises each camp activity at a ratio of one counselor to two campers.

The Texas Lions Camp is a non-profit organization funded by generous individuals interested in providing challenging programs for handicapped youth. This service is provided free of charge to eligible children.

The Hereford Lions Club is a 100-percent club, and has been for a number of years. This means that the club pays dues to the camp for each member in the local club.

Comics

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



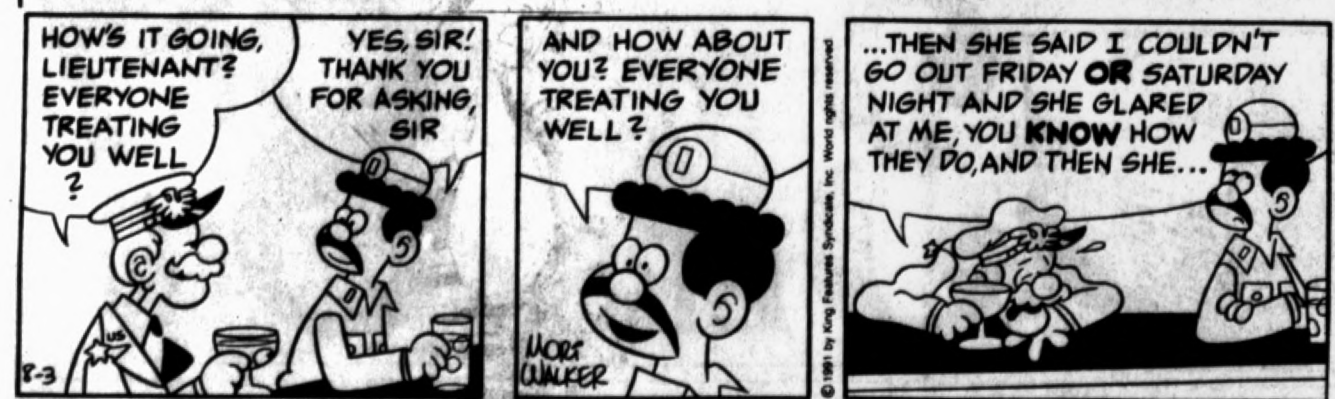
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



BLONDIE

by Dean Young and Stan Drake



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



LET'S TALK

Q: Please give me as much information as you can regarding the Rodgers and Hammerstein Cinderella with Lesley Ann Warren. I am wondering why none of the networks show the program anymore. It's been years since it last played, and I, among others, would like to see it run again. —Teressa Hempel, Ellsworth, Wis.

A: This particular production of Cinderella was not a film but a television special that originally aired on CBS in 1965. The Disney Channel now holds all rights to the production, and it airs periodically on that station. It is also available on Playhouse Video, a division of CBS/Fox. The stock number of the tape is 6111. Inquire at your local video rental store. They may be able to special order it for you.

Family Reading Challenge 1991



What's So Funny?

Find a funny or unusual photo in today's newspaper and clip it. Cut off the caption and ask everyone in your family to write a new funny caption. Have family members vote on the funniest.

You can do the same thing with comics. Black out the words with a felt tip pen, and have each family member write new words for the characters.



We hope you enjoyed this. Don't forget to complete the entry form below as soon as you have met the requirements of the challenge.

Family Reading Challenge 1991 Entry Form

Yes! I have read at least:

- 2 newspaper articles
 - 2 books
 - 2 magazine articles
- and discussed them with my parent(s), guardian or other adult.

Signature of young reader

Signature of adult

Please register me for the Sept. 6 drawing of awards. The grand prize this year will be an IBM Writing to Read Laboratory for the young reader's school, and an IBM PC for his or her family. Other awards will include Rex and Rita hand puppets and shirts, World Book encyclopedias, books, bicycles and more!

Name: _____

Street: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Date of Birth: _____ My newspaper: _____

Family Reading Challenge 1991 rules:

1. You must be 5-12 years old to enter. Only one entry per child.
2. Print clearly or type the information on the entry form.
3. Entries must be signed by you and an adult and postmarked by Aug. 19. The drawing will be held Sept. 6, 1991. Winners will be notified by mail.
4. Void where prohibited by law or where restricted. All federal, state and local rules and regulations apply. No purchase is necessary.

Questions? Call READAmerica, (304) 876-0569.

Return to: Rex and Rita Saurus, P. O. Box 4008, Shepherdstown, West Virginia 25443-4008.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

THE HEREFORD BRAND since 1901

Want Ads Do It All!

YOU WANT IT, YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED

364-2030
313 N. Lee

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on 15 cents a word for first insertion (\$3.00 minimum), and 11 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN
1 day per word	.15	3.00
2 days per word	.26	5.20
3 days per word	.37	7.40
4 days per word	.48	9.60
5 days per word	.59	11.80

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid word lines—those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing; all capital letters. Rates are \$4.15 per column inch; \$3.45 an inch for consecutive additional insertions.

LEGALS

Ad rates for legal notices are same as for classified display.

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

FOR SALE

Sweet Corn, Beans & Peas Now Ready. Okra to be Ready. Custom Pea Shelling Available. Call for Information: 1-276-5240

WE REPAIR

Most Makes & Models Sewing Machines Vacuum Cleaners Microwaves TV's-VCR's Stereos Prompt & Professional Service

Hereford Home Center

226 N. Main
364-4051

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE

"AUTHORIZED DEALER" Vacuums \$39.00 and up. In home repairs and delivery 364-4288

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

New and now in stock: The Roads of New Mexico, in book form. Also The Roads of Texas, \$12.95 each. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 15003

A Great Gift!!! Texas Country Reporter Cookbook -- the cookbook everyone is talking about. 256 pages featuring quotes on recipes ranging from 1944 War Worker rolls to a creative concoction using Texas tumbleweeds. \$13.95 at Hereford Brand. 17961

"White Mountain" Ice Box. Circa 1920-30. (Holds 100 lb. block of ice). Top loader, original wood finish & original metal interior. Excellent condition. Cash or MasterCard/Visa. 364-7664. 18147

Whirlpool 18 cuft. no-frost refrigerator with working ice maker. Dam good condition-no broken crispers or trays. Color-chocolate brown. Call 364-5146 between 5p.m.-8p.m. for appointment to see. \$200 or best offer. 18194

'77 Coachman Travel Trailer, 27 cubic ft chest freezer, free puppies-364-5544. 18214

For sale 1980 Buick Riviera sun roof, new tires, loaded. Maroon. 2 air conditioners, lg. & small, 2 antique shelves, antique floral couch, 2 end tables. 364-1347 or 364-2731. 18217

For sale Ludwig Drum, approved band instrument, \$150. Also folding ping pong table, \$50. Call Carol Armor, 364-3203. 18219

Two church pews for sale, \$100 each, excellent condition. 364-5062. 18230

Corner China Cabinet, Maple, \$150. Schwinn Airdyne Exercise Bike, \$500. Both like new. 364-2533. 18260

Free to good home, loving half grown kitten, great with children. 364-3261 or 364-5563. 18273

For sale: Bicycles, Nintendo & games and a telescope. 364-8770. 18278

Cute kittens to give away. 364-2752. 18279

For sale-Like new, Fiberglass Topper for long-bed pickup. Call 364-2239 Saturday & Sunday; Days after 5 p.m. 18284

One set of Depression Dishes service for 6, in pink, antique. Call 364-0668 for appointment to see. 18285

Have a Conn Alto Saxophone, good for beginners. Call 364-6069. 18287

1A-Garage Sales

Moving Sale 810 E. 3rd Saturday & Sunday 8-7 Furniture, baby items, lots of miscellaneous. 18258

Yard Sale Friday, Saturday & Sunday 335 Ave. E 9-7 Clothes, books, cassette tapes and much more. 18263

Yard Sale 518 Irving Sunday 9-2. No Early Lookers. 18277

Yard sale Saturday & Sunday 909 W. 1st Across from McDonalds. T.V.'s, stereos, bikes, tires, furniture, much more. 18283

2-Farm Equipment

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE USED

56 Ft. Noble Soil Conditioner w/harrows. 28 ft. 3 pt. Soil Conditioner w/harrows 3-20-21 ft. 3 pt. Chisel Plow 1-14 ft. Bush Hog Rotary Cutter 1-I.H. Flail Shredder 1-300 Gal. 3 Pt. Sprayer w/ace PTO Pump 1-300 Gal. Clark Trailer Sprayer w/Ace PTO Pump.

8820 John Deere Combine 30' header, 1600 hours, excellent condition, new rasp bars-100 hours ago, new concave-20 hours ago-Barn kept, farmer owned. 655-3615. Call after 6 p.m. 18114

15' Krause Oneway, hydraulic, 12' John Deere, hydraulic, 850 Ford tractor with loader, 8' offset disc, 28' covered L/S Trailer, double deck, removable. 364-1933. 18191

For sale 520 John Deere Grain Drill with 3 point hitch, '82 4440 John Deere Tractor. 258-7617. 18200

1014 Heston Swather & 832 New Holland Baler, \$5,000 for the two. Joe Paetzold Estate. Call 364-3363. 18200

3-Cars For Sale

'83 Park Avenue. '82 Toyota Land Cruiser. Good Hunting Vehicle. Call Bob 364-4030. 17677

1983 Honda Prelude. Excellent condition, tinted windows, new air conditioner. Call after 7 pm. 276-5387. 17985

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

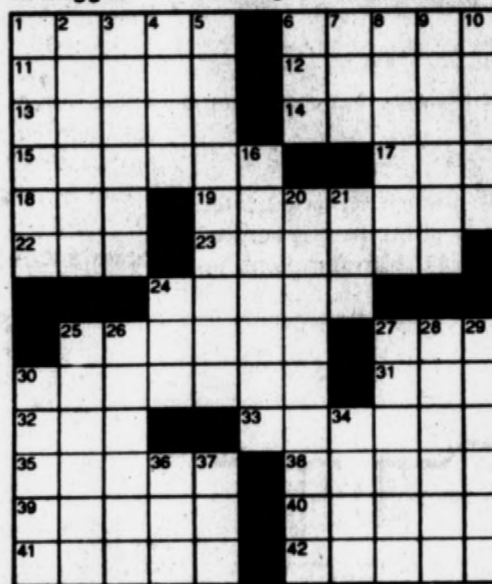
ACROSS

- Billing date
- Metal fastener
- Writer—Rogers St. John
- Writer—Calvino
- Sports summary
- Tie type
- Mounted a photo
- Simian
- DDE's theater
- Widened
- "—Alte" (Adenauer)
- Dodged
- Hunter's place
- Maroon
- Pale
- Navy answers
- One—million
- Pitching stat
- "Roots" characters
- Spare
- Kind of bull or coffee
- Ingenuous
- Thick-headed
- Wing

MEWLS DEBRA
ETHIC ALLEN
LAIKA YEAST
TEMP ACTS
ACES HONK
ROE RIPOSTE
TULSA ARTIE
SPECIAL ALL
PINS ILLS
ACHE POLL
SLANT VOILA
OUNCE AVOID
FETED LENTO

Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| 16 Andy and others | 27 Louganis's forte |
| 20 Huge winning margin | 28 Basically |
| 21 Append | 29 Wolf |
| 24 Bikini top | 30 Historic volcano |
| 25 Damas-cus native | 34 Scope |
| 26 Start eating | 36 Genesis name |
| | 37 Gender |



FOR SALE BY OWNER
1988 Ford T. Bird Turbo Coupe. Fully Loaded. Excellent Condition. Priced to Sell at \$1500. Call 364-1222.

1977 Dodge Van, excellent condition. Long extended van. Captains chairs. Back seat makes into a bed. Runs good, \$2,500 Call 364-6237 or see at 99 Westhaven. 18122

1984 Cadillac Sedan Deville, body & interior in very good condition, mechanically sound. 364-0321. 18164

1984 Chevy Caprice Stationwagon, good shape, \$400 below wholesale, \$1500 firm. 364-8220 after 5 p.m. 18220

3A-RVs For Sale

For sale Honda CX500 Custom Motorcycle, good shape. 364-0296 after 6 p.m. 18131

Kawasaki KLR 650 on/off road motorcycle. Excellent condition, \$1,000. 364-2533. 18261

4-Real Estate

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 790

Two houses and two separate corner lots near San Jose Church, one house at 237 Catalpa, 1/2 block, 140x300, that has been cleared on corner of Gacey & Sampson. Call 364-8842. 5470

Deaf Smith County Farm for sale, 297.9 acres, dryland located approximately 4 miles NE of Hereford. R.C. Cline Land Company Inc. 806-353-5200. 16956

Church bldg for sale-with owner financing. Call HCR Real Estate. 364-4670. 17707

For sale by owner - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built-in dishwasher, cooktop oven and microwave. Call Realtor at 364-4670. 17708

Estate Sale - 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 brick, double car garage, wood fence, storm windows, steel siding on trim, will consider all offers. Call 364-4670, HCR Real Estate. 17709

Two sections irrigated, ten miles North of Hereford, good water, steel barn, steel pens, underground lines, 900 acre grain base, lays good, home. Reduced to \$25/acre. Owner finance part, 409-543-5636

Three Sections of Land Northwest of Hereford, 520 acres of cropland, 868 CRP land, 532 Native Grass. J.D. Billington, Broker, 806-296-6766 day or night. 18282

Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at 147 Ranger. Shown by appointment. Gerald Hamby, Broker, 364-3566. 18289

Large corner lot. Has over 2,000 sqft 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace. Debt free. Owner will sell on easy terms. Gerald Hamby, Broker, 364-3566. 18290

Owner leaving town. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace at 135 Juniper. Owner wants offer. Gerald Hamby, Broker, 364-3566. 18291

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedroom, two bath, two car garage, storage building. FHA assumable, 12 yrs. on note. Small down, great master bed bath. 364-4940

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Ready to move in 1990 sq. ft. assumable loan, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, spacious living area w/ fireplace & ceiling fan. Large backyard w/ storage shed. Nice neighborhood in N.W. area. Call for appointment after 6:00 p.m. 364-7768

4A-Mobile Homes

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK Lots Located Sioux, Cherokee Sts., Ave. G&H 364-1483-Office 364-3937-Home

5-Homes For Rent

For rent: Small 2 B.R. Apt-also 5 room house. For sale: HD 800 Moline irrigation motor-uses some oil-276-5604.

Self-lock storage. 364-6110. 1360

415 N. Main-Office Space w/janitor service & utilities 419-B N. Main, Retail Space 1440 sqft. Doug Bartlett-415 N. Main 364-1483-Office 364-3937-Home

YOU CAN!! AFFORD TO LIVE AT ONE OF HEREFORD'S MOST DISTINGUISHED APARTMENTS

Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!

MASTERS APARTMENTS

1,2,3 Bedrooms Carpet, Drapes, Disposal, Fireplace, Dishwasher, Carport

TOWN SQUARE APTS.

2 and 4 bedrooms Carpet, Drapes, Disposals, Jen-Aires, Dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm. apts. Garages, Pets Welcome Resident Manager 364-0739

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 770

Move-in special now.No deposit. One and two bedroom apartments, All bills paid, except electricity, "Reduced Rate-By Week or By Month" Eldorado Arms, 364-4332. 820

Best deal in town, furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$305.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 11785

12x24 self storages for rent. 364-7713. 18052

Need extra space? Need a plac to have a garage sale? Rent a min-storage. Two sizes available, 364-4370. 18115

For rent: Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. Will Accept Community Action. \$125 deposit, \$282/rent. Call 364-3161. 18183

3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$325/monthly, \$100 deposit. 105 S. Douglas. 364-4332. 18201

Two bedroom apartment, stove & fridge, washer/dryer hookups, water paid. 364-4370. 18204

For rent: 40'x80' fully insulated steel building with sales area & 3 offices. Call 364-6112. 18210

Several nice 3 bedroom homes for rent. Call Realtor, 364-0153. 18236

Classifieds.

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

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

CLASSIFIEDS

House for rent or own, 3 bd, 1 bath, grey brick home, large fenced back yard, sprinkler system. Located in nice neighborhood at 718 Cherokee. Call Coleman at 238-1475 and after 7 p.m. call 238-1549. 18221

One bedroom & a large two bedroom in good older downtown neighborhood to rent. Call Realtor at 364-0153. 18237

Would you like an apartment with large airy windows, large closets, bathroom with sitdown shower, daily maid service, three meals a day, fresh linens delivered to your door, unlimited living spaces, abundant activities, emergency medical attention and wonderful neighbors for only \$847 a month? If this sounds like what you have been dreaming of but didn't think existed, come to King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., 400 Ranger Drive, Hereford, Texas. We will show you that your dream can come true.

7A-Situations Wanted

I will do tree removal. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. Call any time before 10:30 p.m. 364-4053. 17062

8-Help Wanted

Help Wanted: Waitress and delivery drivers. Apply in person. Pizza Hut, 1404 W. Ist. 12913

Coon Memorial Hospital & Home RN & LVN Positions & Head Nurse Positions Competitive Salary & Benefits. New Hospital & Equipment. Contact-D.O.N. or Personnel Office Dalhart, Texas, 806-249-4571 17112

Welders needed. Apply at Allied Millwrights Plant, Holly Sugar Road. 17231

If you enjoy working with God's special people and have at least a BFW contact Debra at the Farwell Convalescent Center 481-9027 Monday-Friday 8-4, TX. EOE. 17365

Need to share ride & gas to AC this fall. 364-8823. 18046

U.S. Mail Jobs \$11.77 to \$14.95/\$12.95 Fee. Now hiring your area. For application and exam info, 1-900-446-6779, ext. 1043. 18117

Operators-Telephone/Maj. Co's need pleasant people assist in public opinion polls, no exp. OK \$6-\$11/hr. 9-3/1-800-289-5568 ext#413 18150

Pre-Conditioning Feedyard, 12,000 head, light calves only. Ned qualified pen riders & head doctor. Base salary plus incentive. Health/life/dental insurance & retirement plant. Lazbuddie Feeders. Contact Randy Thomas, 806-965-2434. 18199

Town & Country is now accepting applications for part-time employment. Please 100 S. 25 Mile Avenue. 18202

Help Wanted experienced head mechanic for feed yard. 258-7298. 18215

Processors needed for area feedyard. 258-7298. 18216

Cannery Workers/Alaska hiring Men/Women. Up to \$600 Weekly. Transportation, Housing. Call Now 1-206-736-7000 Ext. 1812B23 18224

Welders needed, 6 months, grain elevator construction job in New Orleans, La. Living expenses paid. 1-800-858-4528. 18252

Need housekeeper for my home 1-2 days per week. References requested. 364-2752. 18280

Professional Registered Nurse to do Home Health in Hereford area. Call 358-0484 or 352-5225 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED
Applications now being taken for cooks & salad people. Apply in person at K-Bobs, 215 South 25 Mile Avenue.

9-Child Care

Openings for children in my home. Drop-ins welcome. Will sit Friday nights & week-ends. Ten years experience. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 15314

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CAR
*State Licensed
*Qualified Staff
Monday-Friday 6:00 am - 6:00 pm
Drop-Ins Welcome with Two Hours Notice.

MARILYN BELL
Director
364-6661
400 Ranger

Hereford Day Care

State Licensed
Excellent program
By trained staff.
Children 0-12 years

215 Norton 248 E. 16th
364-3151 364-5062

10-Announcements

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. 890

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

If you are interested in forming a self-help group for persons suffering from anxiety attacks, phobias or depression, please send your name, address and telephone number to P.O. Box 673NTS, Hereford, Texas 79045. All replies confidential. 16979

11-Business Service

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

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

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy, 110 South Centre. 364-2300 weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00. 2650

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. 2660

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 19202, Amarillo, Texas 79114-1202, Phone 354-8898 2670

Garage Doors & Openers Repaired. Call Robert Betzen Mobile 1-679-5817; Nights Call 289-5500. 14237

Custom plowing, no job to big or too small. Call J.D. McCathern. 258-7571. 16664

Harvey's Lawn Mower repair, tune-ups, overhaul, oil change, blade sharpening, etc. Lawn mowing, \$10.00 up. 364-8413, 705 South Main. 16855

We are now doing CRP shredding. Call Joe Ward, 289-5394. 17952

Quality Round Swathing & Baling. 764-3328 or 764-3315. 18207

ROUND-UP APPLICATION
Pipe-Wick Applicator
Pipe-Wick Mounted On
Hi-Boy, Row Crop, Volunteer Corn.
30" or 40" Rows
Call Roy O'Brian
265-3247

HOUSE SITTER
Have to be out of town on business or taking a vacation! Let me sit with your home and pets.
I will take care of your pets, mow lawn, clean your home, etc.
Excellent Reference
Call-Beverly Hammond-Hanzen
289-5354 or 384-5571
Leave Message

Housecleaning, reasonable, honest & dependable with local references. 364-8868

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

Professional Siding

Over hang & trim-work, or complete siding.
Call for estimates
RICHARDS SIDING
Leon Richards
364-6000
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LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the Hereford I.S.D. will be accepting sealed bids until Aug. 5th, 1991 Bids will be opened at 4:00 P.M., in the central administration office located at 136 Avenue F, Hereford, Texas, for the following:
Copy Machines for schools
Specifications and information may be obtained by contacting: Richard Souter, Assistant Superintendent, at 136 Avenue F, (806)364-0606. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Hereford, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the office of the City Manager until 2:00 P.M., Monday, August 12, 1991, for the construction of approximately 650 linear feet of concrete curbing.
Specifications and bidding documents may be obtained at the office of the City Manager, 224 N. Lee, Hereford, Texas 79045 or by calling (806)364-2123. Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes and plainly marked. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.
CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
By: Tom Legate, Mayor

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Panhandle-Plains Higher Education Authority, Inc. (the "Authority") will hold a public hearing on August 19, 1991, commencing at 10:00 a.m. in the offices of Witherspoon, Aikin & Langley, located at 140 East Third Street, Hereford, Texas, to provide an opportunity for all interested persons to be heard with respect to the proposed issuance and sale in September, 1991 of the Authority's student loan revenue and refunding revenue bonds in one or more series in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$11,000,000 (the "Bonds").
The proceeds of the Bonds will be utilized by the Authority for the purpose of purchasing student loan notes, for refunding obligations previously issued by the Authority for the purpose of purchasing student loan notes, and for setting aside certain funds for the payment and security of the Bonds and certain expenses in connection with the issuance of the Bonds, as provided and limited by the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, and the Texas Education Code, as amended. Student loan notes are notes, executed by students (or parents of students) who are residents of the State of Texas or who have been admitted to an "accredited institution" in the State of Texas (as defined in the Texas Education Code). The loans are insured or guaranteed pursuant to the Higher Education Act of 1965, as amended. The loans are to enable students to finance post-secondary education. The Bonds will be limited obligations of the Authority payable solely from the net revenues derived from the student loans in the trust estate for the bonds and from certain reserve funds. They are not payable out of taxes.
All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing to express their views with respect to the issuance of the Bonds. In lieu of attendance at the meeting, written comments may be submitted to the Authority addressed to the undersigned.
PANHANDLE-PLAINS HIGHER EDUCATION AUTHORITY, INC.
2306 Sixth Avenue
Canyon, Texas 79015
Dated August 4, 1991
/s/ Clifford Baker
Panhandle-Plains Higher Education Authority, Inc.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that at 1 PM and 6PM on August 7th, 1991 a public hearing will be held in the County Courtroom of the Courthouse of Deaf Smith County, Texas for the purpose of receiving public comments and input concerning the redrawing of the voting precinct lines for redistricting to reflect the census figures and to insure the one man-one vote rule.

REWARD REWARD
\$2,500
To Person Giving Information on the apprehension & conviction of vandals of and in motor of John Deere Tractors, Northwest of Hereford Saturday Night, June 1st. Strictly Confidential.
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Prices effective Thursday, August 1, 1991.

CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES	
Aug	87.40	Aug	3.57
Sept	86.20	Sept	3.55
Oct	85.00	Oct	3.53
Nov	83.80	Nov	3.51
Dec	82.60	Dec	3.49
Jan	81.40	Jan	3.47
Feb	80.20	Feb	3.45
Mar	79.00	Mar	3.43
Apr	77.80	Apr	3.41
May	76.60	May	3.39
Jun	75.40	Jun	3.37
Jul	74.20	Jul	3.35
Aug	73.00	Aug	3.33
Sept	71.80	Sept	3.31
Oct	70.60	Oct	3.29
Nov	69.40	Nov	3.27
Dec	68.20	Dec	3.25
Jan	67.00	Jan	3.23
Feb	65.80	Feb	3.21
Mar	64.60	Mar	3.19
Apr	63.40	Apr	3.17
May	62.20	May	3.15
Jun	61.00	Jun	3.13
Jul	59.80	Jul	3.11
Aug	58.60	Aug	3.09
Sept	57.40	Sept	3.07
Oct	56.20	Oct	3.05
Nov	55.00	Nov	3.03
Dec	53.80	Dec	3.01
Jan	52.60	Jan	2.99
Feb	51.40	Feb	2.97
Mar	50.20	Mar	2.95
Apr	49.00	Apr	2.93
May	47.80	May	2.91
Jun	46.60	Jun	2.89
Jul	45.40	Jul	2.87
Aug	44.20	Aug	2.85
Sept	43.00	Sept	2.83
Oct	41.80	Oct	2.81
Nov	40.60	Nov	2.79
Dec	39.40	Dec	2.77
Jan	38.20	Jan	2.75
Feb	37.00	Feb	2.73
Mar	35.80	Mar	2.71
Apr	34.60	Apr	2.69
May	33.40	May	2.67
Jun	32.20	Jun	2.65
Jul	31.00	Jul	2.63
Aug	29.80	Aug	2.61
Sept	28.60	Sept	2.59
Oct	27.40	Oct	2.57
Nov	26.20	Nov	2.55
Dec	25.00	Dec	2.53
Jan	23.80	Jan	2.51
Feb	22.60	Feb	2.49
Mar	21.40	Mar	2.47
Apr	20.20	Apr	2.45
May	19.00	May	2.43
Jun	17.80	Jun	2.41
Jul	16.60	Jul	2.39
Aug	15.40	Aug	2.37
Sept	14.20	Sept	2.35
Oct	13.00	Oct	2.33
Nov	11.80	Nov	2.31
Dec	10.60	Dec	2.29
Jan	9.40	Jan	2.27
Feb	8.20	Feb	2.25
Mar	7.00	Mar	2.23
Apr	5.80	Apr	2.21
May	4.60	May	2.19
Jun	3.40	Jun	2.17
Jul	2.20	Jul	2.15
Aug	1.00	Aug	2.13
Sept	0.80	Sept	2.11
Oct	0.60	Oct	2.09
Nov	0.40	Nov	2.07
Dec	0.20	Dec	2.05
Jan	0.00	Jan	2.03
Feb	0.20	Feb	2.01
Mar	0.40	Mar	1.99
Apr	0.60	Apr	1.97
May	0.80	May	1.95
Jun	1.00	Jun	1.93
Jul	1.20	Jul	1.91
Aug	1.40	Aug	1.89
Sept	1.60	Sept	1.87
Oct	1.80	Oct	1.85
Nov	2.00	Nov	1.83
Dec	2.20	Dec	1.81
Jan	2.40	Jan	1.79
Feb	2.60	Feb	1.77
Mar	2.80	Mar	1.75
Apr	3.00	Apr	1.73
May	3.20	May	1.71
Jun	3.40	Jun	1.69
Jul	3.60	Jul	1.67
Aug	3.80	Aug	1.65
Sept	4.00	Sept	1.63
Oct	4.20	Oct	1.61
Nov	4.40	Nov	1.59
Dec	4.60	Dec	1.57
Jan	4.80	Jan	1.55
Feb	5.00	Feb	1.53
Mar	5.20	Mar	1.51
Apr	5.40	Apr	1.49
May	5.60	May	1.47
Jun	5.80	Jun	1.45
Jul	6.00	Jul	1.43
Aug	6.20	Aug	1.41
Sept	6.40	Sept	1.39
Oct	6.60	Oct	1.37
Nov	6.80	Nov	1.35
Dec	7.00	Dec	1.33
Jan	7.20	Jan	1.31
Feb	7.40	Feb	1.29
Mar	7.60	Mar	1.27
Apr	7.80	Apr	1.25
May	8.00	May	1.23
Jun	8.20	Jun	1.21
Jul	8.40	Jul	1.19
Aug	8.60	Aug	1.17
Sept	8.80	Sept	1.15
Oct	9.00	Oct	1.13
Nov	9.20	Nov	1.11
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Sept	16.00	Sept	0.43
Oct	16.20	Oct	0.41
Nov	16.40	Nov	0.39
Dec	16.60	Dec	0.37
Jan	16.80	Jan	0.35
Feb	17.00	Feb	0.33
Mar	17.20	Mar	0.31
Apr	17.40	Apr	0.29
May	17.60	May	0.27
Jun	17.80	Jun	0.25
Jul	18.00	Jul	0.23
Aug	18.20	Aug	0.21
Sept	18.40	Sept	0.19
Oct	18.60	Oct	0.17
Nov	18.80	Nov	0.15
Dec	19.00	Dec	0.13
Jan	19.20	Jan	0.11
Feb	19.40	Feb	0.09
Mar	19.60	Mar	0.07
Apr	19.80	Apr	0.05
May	20.00	May	0.03
Jun	20.20	Jun	0.01
Jul	20.40	Jul	0.00
Aug	20.60	Aug	0.00
Sept	20.80	Sept	0.00



Class of '56 celebrates reunion

The Hereford High School class of 1956 met for their 35th class reunion. Pictured, standing left to right, are, Jamie Clearman, Carolyn Virden Brown, Sue Suggs Havens, Marline Gililland Watson, Frances Andrews Zetzsche, Kay Barnard Brown, Daleine Tinnin Springer, Arliss Edwards, Verita Sanders Silvertooth, Jo Eddy Scott Riley, Milton White, Genelle Benson Sigle, Eddie Morrison Mays, Morris Hacker, Paula Corbet Price, Bert Cagle, Juanita Bean Koetting, Lynn Jones, Howard Hunter, Manuel Beavers, Dan Janssen, Robert Baldwin, Wanda Riddle Brown,

Loy Gene Smith and Ross Joe Landers. Seated, left to right, Faye Noyes Keener, Gay Morton Taylor, Patsy Ford D'Herde, Donna Gabbert Coleman, Jan Hargis Hamilton, Dolores Loerwald Brozman, Wanda Kimbrough Williams, Marlene Allred Durham, Marlene Legg, Marie Hunter Wilkins, Sylvia Cox Wilson, Frankie Culpepper Henry and Della Dow Dettart. Kneeling, left to right, include Gene Streun, Key Crawford, Ralph Morrison, Houston Boyd, Jimmie Auten, Don Shaw, Tommie Weemes, G.C. Merritt, Walter (Bussy) Kaul, Raymond Wells and Tommy Tucker.

35th class reunion held

The Hereford High School class of 1956 recently held their 35th class reunion at the E.B. Black House. Fifty seven classmates were in attendance and four from other classes.

Classmates visited and reminisced during the day. Dinner was served that night at the Hereford County Club. "The Flashbacks," a local group, provided music from the '50s.

Ten teachers visited during the day's activities. Those attending were Mrs. Claudia Ola Brown, Mrs. Audine Dettman, Mrs. Eloise

McDougal, Mrs. Margaret Ann Durham, Mrs. Dorothea Prowell, Mr. L.B. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanford of Plainview.

Members of the class who are not pictured are Annette Berend Albracht, Tony Benson, Bill Reinauer, Arol Acton, Joy Morton, Don Ray Parsons, Doris Turner Crist and Lois Thompson Ward.

Those attending from other classes include, Gene Waits, Gloria Walser Grider, Carol Walser Pappas and Gayle Potter McElhaneey.

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 52-year-old woman and have emphysema. I take Theo-Dur three times a day. Recently I have become extremely tired and sleepy. I had a throat infection and was treated for it, but it didn't help the fatigue.

I work 10 hours three days a week. I may have to quit because it is so hard to breathe and I am so tired.

I don't know much about emphysema and wonder if you have any material that might explain how to relieve some of these symptoms.

I have smoked since I was 16 and recently tried to quit. It is one of the hardest things I have ever tried to do in my life. I am also an alcoholic and haven't had a drink in over a year.

Not smoking has got me to the point of total frustration. Do you know if there is anything I can try to quit smoking? Does exercise help emphysema? Do certain foods help? How about vitamins?

DEAR READER: Emphysema causes fatigue. Sometimes it is the first symptom. A person may note he or she is unable to do much exercise without getting fatigued. The main reason is the lungs are no longer able to provide enough oxygen to your circulation. A proper level of oxygen is essential for normal brain functions and to release energy from your foods.

The most important thing you can do is to quit smoking.

Hints from Heloise

Q. I need help! Some of our older books, including several old family Bibles, were stored in the basement when a water pipe sprung a leak.

A. All the books have a musty, moldy, mildewy smell. Is there anything we can do to get rid of these smells? — P.K., Chillicothe, Ill.

A. You could try sprinkling the pages of the dry books with talcum powder, cornstarch or baking soda. Wait several days, then brush or vacuum off the powder.

When you are ready to repack the books, place them in a box with several pieces of charcoal (put them inside an old sock) to help absorb any odors.

If the books are valuable, you might want to get professional help, or call your museum and ask for the curator, who may be able to help you. Good luck! — Heloise

SEND A GREAT HINT TO:

Heloise
P.O. Box 795000
San Antonio TX 78279

FAST FACTS

Other uses for foam meat and fruit trays:

- Use several thicknesses to hold thumbtacks.
- Cover with plastic wrap and use as picnic plates.
- Cut into pieces and use between photos when mailing.
- Cover with foil and use to take goodies to friends.
- Cut to fit and place behind switch plates to prevent drafts.

DONATE MAGAZINES

Dear Heloise: I recycle my monthly magazines by taking them to the corner laundromat for others to read while they are doing their laundry. — S. Hays,

The Family of Norman Brown wish to thank everyone who called, came by or sent flowers and food at the time of the loss of our husband and father. Thank you for your thoughtfulness and prayers. We would also like to send a special thank you to; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie, Msgr. Blum, The Hereford Police Dept., The Fire Dept., and all Employees of Holly Sugar.

The Norman Brown Family

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Thank You

Dear Friends:
We want to express our sincere appreciation for all the expressions of concern and sympathy that were extended to our family. So many friends showed their love and concern in so many ways. The many expressions of flowers, cards, visits and those that attended the memorial service helped us so much and brought strength to us in our time of sorrow. Words cannot adequately express the appreciation of all members of the family.

Thank you very much,
The Tom Robinson Family

How to get more for your money in personal insurance.

When we compare insurance policies—homeowners, auto or life—we look for two things for our clients. One is the complete protection they need, and the other is the best price. This combination gives you the best value for your money.

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<p>Fabric - Ribbons For Bows, Craft Items, Etc. A wide variety of colors prints and sizes. Offray</p> <p>10% OFF Per yd</p>	<p>Domestics Towels 30x54 solid Southern Textiles</p> <p>\$688 Reg. price 7.99</p>

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Fabric
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Sunday 12:00 pm - 6:00 pm

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