

Local Roundup

Hospital board meets Tuesday

A regular monthly meeting of the Deaf Smith County Hospital District Board will be held Tuesday, beginning at 6:30 p.m., in the board room of Hereford Regional Medical Center. Items on the agenda include the 1992-93 audit report; emergency room contract; amendment to the bylaws to provide for staggered director terms; operations, financial and medical staff reports; evaluation of chief executive officer and board self evaluation; administrator's update on renovation project, rural health clinic, and cardio/pulmonary rehabilitation center.

County posts agenda

A brief agenda has been posted for the regular meeting of Deaf Smith County Commissioners' Court at 9 a.m. Monday. Items of business include a report on the Campbell Street water and sewer project, consideration of repairs in treasurer's office, a policy for use of the Little Bull Barn and discussion of a county safety program.

Immunization schedule noted

The Texas Department of Health has announced its February immunization clinic schedule for Hereford. Vaccines against polio, diphtheria, lockjaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps and HIB (hemophilus influenzae type B) will be offered. The Texas Department of Health charges to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. Charges are based on family income and size and the ability to pay. Regular clinics will be held from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. The clinics will be held on Feb. 17 and 24 in the Health Department offices, 205 W. Fourth St., Suite B.

Citizen of year nominations sought

The Hereford Lions Club is looking for nominations of people for Citizen of the Year, which will be presented March 3 at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet. Anyone who thinks they know someone who should be Citizen of the Year may submit a letter saying why that person should be honored. Nominations must be submitted to the chamber no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 18. The Lions Club presents the Citizen of the Year award each year at the banquet.

Big 5-ring circus coming to Hereford on April 27

The Carson & Barnes Five-Ring Circus is coming to Hereford April 27 under sponsorship of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, and tickets will go on sale this week.

A telephone promotion starts this week, according to C of C president Wes Fisher, "and we want the public to know that the calls from Bob and Shelby Tuning are legitimate." Calls will be made to businesses and professional groups to offer block of tickets to be used for promotional purposes.

The circus will present two shows on April 27—an afternoon performance starting at 4:30 and another at 8 p.m. at the Bull Barn area.

The Carson & Barnes Circus has been on the road for 56 years. It is the largest "tented show" in the

United State. The company travels approximately 230 days a year, playing two shows in each town.

For further information on the circus, call the chamber office at 364-3333.

Water district loan approved for \$4 million

AUSTIN -- The Texas Water Development Board recently approved a \$4 million Agricultural Water Conservation loan to the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, which includes portions of Deaf Smith County.

The district will use the funds to make loans to area farmers and ranchers to purchase and install more efficient water conservation equipment. The loans will carry an interest rate of 4.8 percent with a five- to eight-year term. Up to 75 percent of the value of the equipment will be loaned.

The High Plains Water Conservation District No. 1 contains all of Cochran, Hale, Lubbock, Lynn and Farmer counties; as well as portions of Armstrong, Bailey, Castro, Crosby, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Hockley, Lamb, Potter and Randall counties.

Paetzold's hobby survives sternest test ever after tragic plane crash with brother

BY RICK LANNING
Staff Writer

Flying is in Larry Paetzold's blood. The hobby survived the sternest test ever when Paetzold's younger brother, Joe, died in a plane crash four years ago.

Paetzold, a Hereford farmer, was piloting the ultra-lite plane. He failed to see the power pole that flipped the aircraft until it was too late.

Joe died instantly and Larry was hospitalized with third degree burns and other injuries. But he survived. Today he owns four planes and has taught his son, Jeremy, 17, how to fly.

A native of Hereford, Paetzold, 43, has been flying 26 years. He has a commercial helicopter pilot's license and a commercial instrument rating.

Over the years, the pilot has had four engines quit on him. In 1990, the worst possible scenario occurred when a plane he had built hit the top of a telephone pole, killing his younger brother who was a pilot and sending Paetzold to the hospital.

"I thought about never flying again," admitted the pilot. "But it's kind of like having a horse throw you and getting back into the saddle again."

"I could never give it up."

The Paetzolds farm 1,000 acres near Dawn. He began farming 20 years ago and combined three half-sections to make up the farm where he raises wheat, milo, and cattle.

His favorite plane is one he built himself -- a Pieten Pol, which he described as an "experimental aircraft that was designed in 1928 with 1990 technology."

The canary yellow plane is a two-seater with an open cockpit. Powered by a 65-horsepower engine, it weighs 693 pounds empty and has a cruising speed of 70 miles per hour.

Paetzold also owns a 210 Cessna, a six-seater aircraft with a 300-horsepower engine. Top speed is 190 mph. His other aircraft are a Cessna AG Truck, which he uses to spray his crops, and a restored 1938 Piper J-3 Sport.

Said Paetzold, "There were only 23 Piper J-3s ever made and only seven are still flying, so it's a very rare aircraft. I call it my Mona Lisa."

He has flown the Piper J-3, which is equipped with a 40-hp engine, but mostly he keeps it around just to look at it, he said.

The Paetzolds have two children, Jeremy and Lori, 14. Jeremy, who soloed at age 15, helps his father operate the farm and is active in FFA.

His wife, Martha, is a Registered Nurse who teaches a special pre-med course at Hereford High School. Now in its second year, the class is a pilot program that helps students decide if they want to get into the medical profession.

Paetzold's love of flying started with his father, Bud Paetzold, who operated a small airport and spray plane operation south of Hereford before retiring several years ago.

Asked why he owned so many planes, Paetzold smiled.

"Mostly for fun. I'll take my family up to spot coyotes and we use the planes to spray," he said.

"I just don't think there's anything that compares with flying."



Prop job

Larry Paetzold, a Dawn farmer, gets set to spin the prop for his 17-year-old son, Jeremy, who gives him the thumbs up sign. Paetzold taught Jeremy how to fly and is proud that the boy is following in his footsteps.

DILLER

record in England." That was enough for Diller. Since the plane was superior to anything else he had looked at, he wrote out a check for a down payment on the spot.

The total cost for the kit was \$16,000. Since it would have cost him another \$5,000 to have the kit assembled, Diller decided to build the plane himself with the help of his family.

Said Diller, "I'm pretty handy with tools, but I thought I'd hate the job." Instead it was fun. His oldest son, Nathan, got so enthused about building the plane in their back yard, he asked his Dad to give him flying lessons.

The Streak Shadow is a STOL -- Short Takeoff or Landing, which means it needs only 150 feet to take off and 200 feet to land, perfect for Diller's farm operation. He had built a runway 800 feet long. As he learned

to maneuver the Streak shadow, he found out the cooler the temperature, the less runway he needed.

To date, Diller has flown the little plane more than 300 hours and has taken around 75 people for rides. He said, "I haven't had a one who didn't get out grinning from ear to ear. They love that two-seater aircraft."

The Streak Shadow was designed in London, England as a do-it-yourself airplane kit. It is presently manufactured in only three locations in the world: London, South Africa, and Portales.

"This is the safest aircraft on the market and it's inexpensive to fly, which makes it ideal for farming and ranching operations," said Owen. "In the 10 years it has been in production, nobody has been killed or seriously injured, and there has never been a structural failure on the plane."

The Streak Shadow is highly maneuverable and its plexiglass

windshield gives a panoramic view of the earth and sky. The plane flies at a top speed of 121 miles per hour, and stalls out at 31 mph.

"I've flown the plane as slow as 45 mph, never less than that for fear of stalling," added Diller. "It's great for so many uses -- distributing beneficial insects, surveillance, checking my sprinkler and nozzling systems, or looking for problems affecting my crops."

The aircraft uses unleaded gas, gets 15 miles to the gallon, and has a range of 435 miles with its 14.4 gallon tank. According to diller, he has never had a passenger get sick -- unlike the 235 Cherokee he bought last June.

"Since I travel a lot to places like Phoenix, Austin, and the West Coast to build my markets, I figured a needed a larger plane to get around," he declared. "So I bought a four-placer Cherokee."

After owning the Cherokee two days and making five landings, Diller was flying the plane and it developed serious engine trouble. He was looking for an emergency landing spot when the engine burst into flames and totally destroyed.

"I still fly the bigger plane when I need to make a long trip," he said, "but I don't feel nearly as safe as I do in my Streak Shadow."

He said his son and wife are looking forward to the day they can solo.

"Shelley and Nathan loved the plane from day one," he said, smiling. "Now it's a fight to get the controls away from them."

QUILLEN

witnesses. And, when needed, he prepares the statement of facts, known generally as the transcription of the trial. Additionally, he has authority to issue subpoenas.

Court reporting is a profession that requires attention to detail and concentration.

"It doesn't take long to lose your speed, either," Quillen said. The stenograph has 19 keys for consonants and four for vowels. Combinations of letters are "translated" into syllables or, in some cases, words.

The stenograph probably was

a major improvement when it came into general use in court reporting. The days of recording testimony by shorthand faded away.

Nowadays, Quillen pointed out, computerized equipment is making a lunge into the field. Since he must buy the equipment he uses, he said he isn't ready to invest in high tech, citing his age as a factor.

"I don't know if I could pay it off before I want to retire," he laughed.

The Chamber and You

BY MIKE CARR
Executive Vice President

Don't forget to set your alarm on Thursday morning so you won't miss the first Chamber Fun Breakfast of 1994. The time is 6:30 a.m. at Hereford Community Center.

If you have never attended before, please call in your reservation and plan to join us for a lot of fun as Hereford Travel Center promises a great time for all. A new special event will be a "toga" contest, so if togas are your thing, come dressed and you might win a very special prize.

Call the Chamber at 364-3333 and make your reservation.

Other dates to note and events you will want to attend include the countywide Legislative Forum for all candidates set for Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Community Center. The public is urged to attend this event sponsored by the Legislative Affairs Committee and the Hereford Educators Association.

Tickets are now on sale for the 1994 Chamber Banquet, set for March 3. Call and make your reservation for this annual event.

The Chamber welcomes Bob and Shelby Tuning to Hereford this week to work with and represent our Chamber in selling advance children's tickets for the upcoming Chamber-sponsored Carson & Barnes Circus, which is set for April 27.

This very special event will provide our residents the opportunity to attend the largest tented-circus in the country. The 5-ring circus is a first-class presentation in a 60,000 sq. ft. tent. Please join us and help support this event by purchasing a block of tickets to use in your

company when the Tunings call next week.

The Hereford Hustlers, your Chamber ambassador group, will be conducting a ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday for one of Hereford's newest businesses and Chamber members. Welcome to Dr. Todd Gray who has recently opened his new chiropractic clinic at 1300 W. Park Ave., in the office building of Dr. Stan Fry. We are very glad to have Dr. Gray in Hereford! We also welcome new Chamber members Ron and Connie Banks as they help make things happen.

If you're not a Chamber member, then you need to call us today and sign up. We need all need to pull together. Thanks for your support.

Thought for success: "Big companies are small companies that have succeeded." --Robert Townsend
Have a nice week!

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Garry Winger
Editor
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Obituaries

ELDA O. GAVINA
Feb. 10, 1994

Elda Orona Gavina, 37, of Amarillo, died Thursday. Graveside services were held Friday in Llano Cemetery.

Mrs. Gavina was born in Kermit but had lived most of her life in Amarillo. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a son, Anthony Gavina of Hereford; five daughters; four brothers; three sisters and six grandchildren.

The Legend of St. Valentine

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

(I received a Valentine message this week from a reader. It's called the Legend of St. Valentine. The reader did not know the author or where the legend originated. We pass it on to our readers with wishes for happiness on Valentine's Day and all through the year.)

The story of Valentine's Day begins in the third century with an oppressive Roman emperor and humble Christian martyr. The emperor was Claudius II. The Christian was Valentine.

Claudius had ordered all Romans to worship 12 gods, and he had made it a crime punishable by death to associate with Christians. But Valentine was dedicated to the ideals of Christ, and not even the threat of death could keep him from practicing his beliefs. He was arrested and imprisoned.

During the last weeks of Valen-

tinus' life, a remarkable thing happened. Seeing that he was a man of learning, the jailer asked whether his daughter, Julia, might be brought to Valentine for lessons. She had been blind since birth.

Julia was a pretty young girl with a quick mind. Valentine read stories of Rome's history to her. He described the world of nature to her. He taught her arithmetic, and told her about God. She saw the world through his eyes, trusted in his wisdom, and found comfort in his quiet strength.

"Valentine, does God really hear our prayers?" Julia asked one day.

"Yes, my child. He hears each one," he replied.

"Do you know what I pray for every morning and every night? I pray that I might see. I want so much to see everything you've told me about!"

"God does what is best for us if we will believe in Him," Valentine said.

Saturday morning's law enforcement records carried the following incident reports:

--There were 23 citations issued; three accidents investigated; and one fire call made.

--Criminal mischief was reported

in the 500 block of E. 1st, in the 1100 block of E. 1st, and in the 100 block of Ave. H. A criminal trespass case was reported in the 200 block of Whittier.

--A theft was reported in the 300 block of N. 25 Mile Avenue, and another in the 700 block of La Plata.

--Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported in the 600 block of Ave. G.

--A report of possession of marijuana was investigated at US-385 and 13th Street.

--Harassment was reported in the 100 block of Ave. G.

--Assaults were reported in five different locations, and a disorderly conduct case was investigated in the 200 block of Ave. F.

--A runaway juvenile was reported in the 700 block of La Plata.

--Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported in the 600 block of Ave. G.

--A report of possession of marijuana was investigated at US-385 and 13th Street.

--Harassment was reported in the 100 block of Ave. G.

Oh, Valentine, I do believe," Julia said intensely. "I do." She knelt and grasped his hand. Then they prayed together. Suddenly there was a brilliant light in the prison cell.

Radian, Julia cried, "Valentine, I can see! I can see!"

"Praise be to God!" Valentine exclaimed.

On the eve of his death, Valentine wrote a last note to Julia, urging her to stay close to God, and he signed it, "From Your Valentine."

His sentence was carried out the next day, Feb. 14, 270 A.D., near a gate that was later named Porta Valentini in his memory. He was buried at what is now the Church of Praxedes in Rome.

It is said that Julia planted a pink-blossomed almond tree near his grave. Today, the almond tree remains a symbol of abiding love and friendship. On each Feb. 14, St. Valentine's Day, messages of affection, love and devotion are exchanged around the world.



Police Beat

Ropers can tie one on at Hereford arena

BY RICK LANNING
Staff Writer

You never know who you're going to meet when you go to a roping arena.

Will Rogers, who loved to twirl a lariat, claimed he was just a cowboy roper who could tell jokes. Actor James Caan, who starred in "The Godfather", said he would leave acting for roping calves "in a minute" if it would pay the bills. And Mac

Baldrige, the late Secretary of Commerce under President Ronald Reagan, admitted he preferred team roping to attending a Presidential conference. Baldrige died tragically when a horse fell on him while he was practicing roping in his arena near Washington D.C.

Out at the Cowboy Country Club Thursday night, 120 Hereford area roping teams showed up with horses and ropes as they do every Thursday

to compete for cash prizes.

The competition at the country club is stiff. Ropers put up a \$20 entry fee which entitles them to throw a loop over four steers. When they aren't roping, they socialize with friends and fellow ropers.

Becky Smith and Susan Barrett share running the concession stand at the indoor arena west of Hereford. Bob Barrett, who owns two feed yards and the indoor arena, is announcer.

Enthusiasm runs high when the ropers compete, said Smith.

Some of the roping enthusiasts do it for fun and an occasional check.

Others practice to get on the rodeo circuit, where big money is at stake.

While men and women on horseback mill around the dusty arena, stretching out their loops and getting ready to head after a steer, their kids and spouses try to stay warm in the stands.

Children as young as six or seven practice throwing loops over their friends -- in this business, you start young. Others gather around a stove

and share a soft drink or hamburger while they watch the action in the arena.

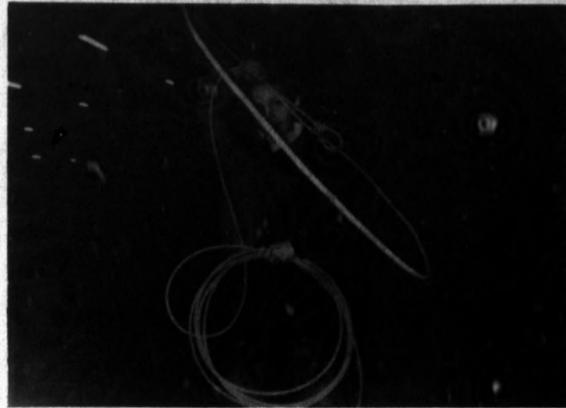
Fate occasionally deals a contestant a bad hand. Thursday night, for example, a horse shattered its left rear leg. It was led, limping

badly, out of the arena to an unknown fate.

Smith said the Cowboy Country Club will host the Tri-State High School Rodeo April 16-17 and the High Plains Rodeo April 29-30. She invited rodeo fans to come out to the

arena for the events. To get there, drive west on Park Avenue six and a half miles to FM 1057, then turn north and drive another two and a half miles. The arena is on the right.

For more information on the arena, call 364-6081.



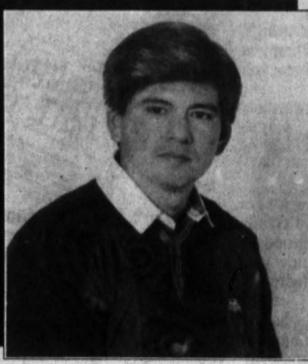
He's a roper

Cody Oursbourn, son of Jeff and Kim Oursbourn of Hereford, has some good moves with a rope despite being only eight years old. Here, he practices his technique at Cowboy Country Club while his Dad competes as a teamroper for cash.



The first U.S. automobile patent was granted to George B. Selden in 1895.

★ Elect ★



Edward Maldonado

- Dependable
- Dedicated
- Determined

VOTE Maldonado

Candidate For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4
Pd. Pol. Ad by Treas. Minnie Perez, 219 Juniper, Hfd, Tx. 79045

'Cannon' star dies at age 73

LOS ANGELES (AP) - William Conrad, star of the series "Jake and the Fatman," "Cannon" and other television shows, died of a heart attack Friday. He was 73.

Conrad became ill at home and died at the Medical Center of North Hollywood, hospital spokeswoman Tricia Spellman said.

Conrad played the round J.L. "Fatman" McCabe, a tough district attorney and former cop, on the CBS-TV series "Jake and the Fatman," which ran from 1987 to 1992. He also starred in the detective series "Cannon," which ran from 1971 to 1976, and had many motion picture roles.

Conrad was born Sept. 27, 1920, in Louisville, Ky., the son of a theater owner, and later moved with his family to California.



TEXAS LOTTERY

AUSTIN (AP) - The Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in this order:

4-1-4

(four, one, four)

Your Realtor Reports



Denise Tsai

A SENSITIVE SUBJECT

No one likes to hear comments about how messy or dirty their home is. After a home has been on the market for awhile, the word will spread regarding its condition and cleanliness. Potential buyers may think the home is perfect for their family, but may be turned off by the mess. They may begin to wonder if the plumbing, electrical or other important aspects are in working order. If they still think the home is perfect, they usually make a much lower offer than the asking price. Their low offer may be in anticipation of costly repairs they think will have to be made after the sale. A clean well kept home will see more showings, and up with a higher selling price and be on the market for less time. Anyone who is considering listing their home should remember the importance of cleanliness. It is a very important advantage over similar priced homes in their area. If the owner(s) do not have the time to do the cleaning, they should hire a professional.

We are a team of professionals with years of experience and the resources to help you successfully complete your real estate transactions, without all the hassles. Stop in and see us at 803 W. 1st Hwy 80, or call 364-4561.

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Denise Tsai - 364-5945
Christopher Tardy 364-7948

Fine Art Show









Hereford State Bank cordially invites anyone interested in fine art to a special ART SHOW on display in the bank lobby from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. February 14th-18th. The feature artist is R. Russell Brown of Canyon. In his 20 years of painting, Brown has accumulated over 175 professional awards ranging from 1st place to special merit awards.. He has collectors in 48 states and 20 foreign countries.



364-3456 • 3rd & Sampson • Time/Temperature 364-5100 • Member FDIC

Hereford Bull



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says if you can't have the very best of things, make the best of everything you have.

An elderly banker in the old West was being interviewed: "How did you get your start in banking?" "It was simple," replied the pioneer. "I put a sign out reading, 'Bank'. A man came in and deposited \$100. Another came in and gave me \$200. By this time my confidence level was so high that I put in \$50 of my own money!"

Even if you don't have enough nerve to wear a toga to the Fun Breakfast Thursday morning, surely you'll want to go and see who does! As part of the Fun Breakfast, a "Toga Contest" will be held by Hereford Travel Center, sponsor of the first breakfast of 1994. The winner will receive awards that should be worth the effort.

For the uninformed, I looked up "toga" in the dictionary. "In ancient Rome, it was the principal outer garment worn by citizens. A loose, flowing, one-piece garment made of wool or silk. Also used as a robe of office."

My dictionary also mentions several types of togas. There was the *toga candida*--a white toga worn by a candidate for office; the *toga picta*--an ornamented toga worn by high officers on special occasions; a *toga pulla*--a black or gray toga worn by mourners; and a *toga virilis*--the white toga of manhood.

Make plans to attend! If you have a public service announcement, call the chamber office and let them know!

Another event on Thursday night will be the Legislative Forum, which gives voters a chance to meet county candidates for the March primary elections. There will be a question-and-answer period to give voters an opportunity to see how candidates stand on some of the issues. Make sure your candidate is there!

When the other fellow acts that way, he's ugly. When you do it, it's nerves.

When he's set in his ways, he's obstinate. When you are, it's just

firmness. When he doesn't like your friends, he's prejudiced. When you don't like his friends, you're simply showing good judgment of human nature.

When he tries to be accommodating, he's polishing the apple. When you do it, you're using tact.

When he takes time to do things, he is dragging them out. When you take time to get something done, you are deliberate.

When he points out flaws, he's cranky. When you do, you're discriminating.

Many taxpayers still haven't got the message. Congress doesn't really cut taxes; it trims back proposed spending increases for the new year and, even then, it often increases spending in other areas.

If you haven't noticed, the budget President Clinton took to Congress--the one labeled as "tough and lean" and "no frills"--is going to take in \$1,342 trillion and spend \$1,518 trillion. That means the federal treasury will go in the hole \$176 billion.

If you add the \$176 billion to the four trillion debt--a debt that already requires \$213 billion a year in interest payments or about 14 percent of the entire budget--you get the feeling that Washington's "bare-bone" budget has little in common with reality.

Remember last year when taxes went up, retroactively, by \$25 billion that spending cuts were coming later? Cuts amounted to \$8 billion. Remember Clinton saying that tax hikes were to be paid only by the upper two percent of the rich?

In Clinton's new budget for 1995, Medicare is cut about \$2.1 billion, help for the poor with heating costs is cut, public housing and energy programs are cut, and defense spending is slashed by \$33 billion.

But we get spending increases for AIDS research and care, for environmental programs, and for the homeless. Payments to the Legal Services Corporation goes up from \$357 million to \$400 million in 1994 and jumps to \$500 million in 1995.

That's all this country needs--more lawsuits paid for by taxpayers. Yeah, sure, it's a no-frills, no-nonsense budget!

worse. Take the letters 'u,' 'i,' and 'o,' all next to one another on the keyboard.

A slight misstep in typing, say, "shut," or "shot," can be very embarrassing for a newspaper - yet, the, ahem, offending alternate will get right past a computer's spell-checker, because, impolite as it is, the word is spelled correctly, which is all the computer cares about.

The same, but even worse, goes for neighbor letters "d" and "f," if they get crossed up in a story about waterfowl. (Oh, come on, think about it!)

Computers have no morals ... or is it morals? No matter, they care knot. Be they dirty words or fancy mushrooms, if they spelled rite, the computer is happy.

Sew take fare warning, all ewe lazy people out they're blissfully letting you're computer due the work YEW should be doing - ewe mite just spell-Czech yourself into illiteracy.

After awl, YOUR the won with the brain, not you're computer! And when it comes to smarts, only yew no weather it's supposed to be "their" or "their" or "they're," "you," "yew" or "ewe," "you're" (or even "ewer." Look it up.)

Pay attention, otherwise, you may actually write a wrong, even as you try to right one.

(P.S. - Yes, my own computer's spell-checking program passed this column with flying colors!)

A cloud of hydrogen and dust may contract for more than a million years to form a single star, or it may serve as a star incubator, giving birth to star clusters, reports National Geographic.



Viewpoint

Where to write Legislators

U.S. Sen. Kay B. Hutchison, 703 Hart Bldg., Washington, DC 20510.
U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, 370 Russell Bldg., Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224-2934. Lubbock office: (806) 743-7533.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, 1527 Longworth HOB, Washington, DC 20515. (202) 225-4005. Lubbock office: (806) 763-1611.

Gov. Ann Richards, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78711 (512) 463-2000.

State Sen. Teel Bivins, Box 12068 State Capitol, Austin, TX 78711. (512) 463-0131; Amarillo office--374-8994.

State Rep. John Smith, State Capitol, Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. (512) 463-0702. Amarillo office: PO Box 12036, Amarillo, 79101. 372-3327.



Out of the Blue

By Garry Wesner

Well, I am pleased to announce that the question I posed in last Sunday's column has been answered.

In fact, I am very happy with the response I've gotten and have come away much more knowledgeable about Hereford streets than I was in the first place.

As you recall, I asked why 25 Mile Avenue has that name.

Well, Adeline Loerwald was the first to give me an answer.

She said she moved here 67 years ago and was told that it is "25 miles long without a curve or a corner."

But, she said, "I don't know where it started or where it ends."

That question was answered on Wednesday, when Nolan Grady approached me at Lions Club with the answer to my question.

He said that "you start at that curve south of town and drive north and it's 25 miles before you reach the next curve."

Then, on Thursday, Nell Culpepper called me and said she, too, has lived here 67 years -- 55 of them in the same house (which, by the way, is located on 25 Mile Avenue!) -- and said that, not only is there 25 miles without a curve, the curve near Vega isn't that much of a curve and the road straightens right back out again.

In the middle of all this, our own Joe Weaver -- who is not only assistant librarian at the county library, but who also knows quite a bit about the history of the area -- called with some information about some other streets here.

Joe said the seven streets immediately following Lee Street through downtown Hereford have an interesting history as well.

First, he said, Main Street was not always known as Main Street. Originally, it was named Dewey Street.

Thus the seven streets -- Miles Avenue, Dewey Street (Main), Sampson Avenue, Schley Avenue, McKinley Avenue, Roosevelt Avenue and Lawton Avenue -- all were named for heroes of the Spanish-American War. Most of the men for whom the streets were named served in the Philippine Theater of the war.

This is logical, since the Spanish-American War took place in 1898, the same year Hereford was founded.

Joe also brought me up to date on some other street names here.

Seems Park Avenue, Union Avenue and Grand Avenue didn't always have those names.

Originally they were named 10th, 11th and 12th Streets, continuing the numbering from where the original town section left off.

Of course, that's what makes it so unusual, because the numbers pick back up again at 13th Street, but in case you have been wondering about where those three numbers went, there's your answer.

Anyway, I've had fun learning about street names and such and I hope some of you picked up something as well.

A special thanks goes out to Mrs. Loerwald, Mrs. Culpepper, Nolan Grady and Joe Weaver for their

information. ***

On a completely unrelated subject, we published statistics about teen-age pregnancies in Thursday's *Hereford Brand*.

The shocking thing is that, between 1991 and 1992, the number of teen-age girls getting pregnant in this county nearly doubled.

Now I don't know what to do about the teen pregnancy rate, but two things have happened since that are interesting.

Of course, there is Saturday's "True Love Waits" banquet, which encourages teens to make a vow before God and their families and friends to remain sexually pure before marriage.

This is something I wish all local teens would not only sign, but take to heart and remain true to even after the banquet.

The other is a meeting held Thursday with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, which is planning its programs for the next several years.

One of the chief concerns voiced by participants at the meeting was teen pregnancy.

Of course, I don't think we should make the Hereford Ministerial Alliance and the TAES do all the work.

(In the first place, the ideal situation would be for parents to teach sexual purity, but since that rarely happens any more, someone else has to do that job.)

While task forces cannot solve all

problems in the world, I think a task force on teen pregnancy in Deaf Smith County ought to be considered.

This would need to be one that operates outside the schools or governmental agencies, so Christian-based chastity programs could be investigated and possibly implemented.

However, I think a task force should include representatives of the schools, city, county, hospital and law enforcement.

But probably the main component I think should be teen mothers themselves -- both girls who are under 18 years old and have a child and those who are in their 30s and 40s but who became mothers while unwed teens.

These women have more insight on the difficulties of being a teen mother than anyone else could ever have.

If something is to be done to reduce the teen pregnancy rate, these women can best tell how to do it.

As I said, a task force cannot -- by itself -- reduce the number of teen pregnancies.

But, what it can do is examine ways to encourage sexual abstinence (among both boys and girls) before adulthood and marriage and it can maintain public awareness and education about the problem.

You see, teen pregnancy will not go away if we put our heads in the sand or hand out condoms indiscriminately.

We need to do something as a community to get handle on the problem and work together on a solution.

All that is needed is for someone to take that first step.

Texas guest column

Spell checker knot two bee trusted!

By MAX RIZLEY JR.

Texas City Sun - TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) - Believe it or knot, awl the words in this column are spelled wright.

Butt there knot necessarily the write words.

Maybe you've bin noticing moor and moor errors like these in you're newspapers and magazines lately; I no Aye have.

And Eye blame it on that wonder of technology that was supposed two streamline communications in these modern thymes, too make the righting process infinitely more efficient than it used two bee in the passed: The computer.

Oar, moor specifically, the computer spell-checking program.

Call it "computer illiteracy," if yew will.

Now, their's nothing inherently wrong with a newspaper's copy editor letting a computer czech a story four misspelled words.

Fore a human, chasing spelling errors is a mundane task witch eats up valuable thyme that cud be better used in improving the flow and stile of the story, rewriting a phrase hear, shortening a paragraph they're, cutting out the excess verbiage will preserving the meet of the story - the reel "art" of editing. Letting a computer dew the grunt work frees an editor to edit.

Problem is, computer spell-checking programs can only flag words that are spelled wrong - knot words that are spelled wright but used wrong.

Of coarse, a good editor is aware of his computer's limitations, and czechs the spelling himself, sending the machine inn only to clean up errors his own ayes have missed.

Butt two many editors get lazy, or just fined themselves hard up against deadline thyme, and let the computer Handel all the spelling chores - with, as yew can sea, chaotic results.

And that's just fore words likely to bee truly confused by a righter, oar at least those words that sound alike.

Typographical errors - slips of the finger on the keyboard - can be even

An AP news analysis

What will health care plan cost?

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Now it's wonk against wonk, bureaucrat vs. beltway bureaucrat on a point they'd been avoiding: How much will health care reform really cost?

"People are throwing the crystal balls at each other," one Democratic lawmaker said.

Even so, the consensus is that the price of doing nothing on health care would be intolerable, economically and politically. The only question now is when and on whose terms.

Those sentiments are being voiced at the White House as the administration tries to deal with recent setbacks to President Clinton's health plan - first by business organizations that rejected his approach, then by congressional budget analysts who disputed his numbers.

Minor and manageable, the president said of the budget analysis, although that estimate would erase more than one quarter of the \$500 billion in deficit reductions in his five-year economic plan.

Still, the Congressional Budget Office forecast that under the Clinton plan there would be budget savings beginning in the year 2000, and potentially lower deficits after 2004.

"I think the big picture message was absolutely right," Clinton said Wednesday. Democratic congressional leaders took the same line - accentuate the positive, skip the rest.

"I don't think they're any setback at all," said Sen. George Mitchell, the majority leader.

They are though, and Clinton's strategists know it. But they figure the process is only beginning, rival health plans will have to face similar cost appraisals in the months ahead, and this one will be a faded memory by the time Congress acts on the legislation, probably in late summer

or early fall.

The budget office also said the full health care program ought to be part of the federal budget, including the premium payments the government would require businesses to make for employee health insurance.

That's a talking point for Republicans who contend that Clinton seeks a government takeover of health care and that the mandatory premiums amount to a new tax.

"The 'T' word has not crossed my lips, nor will it," said Robert Reischauer, CBO director. But the B word did, despite administration efforts to keep the health plan off budget. The president said insurance payments from one private party to another don't belong on the budget.

"That's a Washington policy wonk deal," he said in Shreveport, La., on Tuesday, after urging his health reform plan on automobile workers. "No serious person out here in the real world would be troubled by it."

That from a professed policy wonk.

Sen. James Sasser, the Tennessee Democrat who chairs the Senate Budget Committee, called it "sort of a budget groupie inside-the-Beltway issue," and irrelevant to reform.

Leon Panetta, Clinton's budget director, said Congress shouldn't let "the Beltway discussion about scorekeeping and about the estimates on numbers divert attention" and torpedo health care reform.

The CBO report also warned of potential problems in creating the new government agencies that would have a role in the Clinton health care program, saying their functions would be difficult for established organizations to handle, let alone startup agencies.

The White House is particularly sensitive on that because it is a point

of attack by Republican and insurance industry critics. To counter it, the president's people will be arguing that the proposed regional health alliances are simply pools to increase purchasing power, not a big brother bureaucracy.

In that effort, Clinton stresses the word "private."

Private doctors, private health insurance, a private system. "That's what I want," he said.

That side of the debate may have more lasting impact than the numbers argument. Reischauer testified Wednesday that there is "great uncertainty" about all the estimates,

not only on Clinton's but on all health care plans.

They would create new incentives, change behavior, in some cases create new institutions, and "it will take some time before the full consequences ... play themselves out.

Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., sponsor of a rival health plan, talked about crystal balls, saying in a TV interview that none of them are very good when the effort is to make a 10-year forecast.

On prior health programs, Medicare and Medicaid, costs have multiplied far beyond the early estimates. For example, Sen. Bob Dole said, over the 15 years ending in 1990, Medicare costs were 644 percent higher than estimated.

Guest editorial

Feb. 7

Amarillo Daily News on interest rates:

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan gave the nation quite a shock last week when he said the time had come to raise interest rates.

Low interest rates have fed the economic recovery. With mortgage rates at their lowest in decades, many Americans refinanced their homes and pocketed the extra money. The money that low interest rates pumped into the economy helped push up consumer spending.

But as has been said many times, the role of the Federal Reserve is to take away the punch bowl before the party gets out of hand. It's a dour job, but someone has to do it. ...

By raising interest rates, Greenspan hopes to moderate economic growth. Slower, more efficient economic growth means that inevitable bust that follows the boom should be less painful. Going back to the punch bowl analogy, Greenspan is trying to make sure everyone has a good time at the party without suffering a hangover in the morning.

So when interest rates start climbing in the next few months, don't be worried. It's only our friendly, neighborhood stick-in-the-mud, Alan Greenspan, making sure we don't regret today's fun tomorrow.



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Hutchison verdict major loss for Earle

By **CHIP BROWN**
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - Republicans say Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle waged a political vendetta. Others say Earle, a Democrat, was merely doing his job.

In either case, Earle made history Friday when his criminal case against U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, a woman with whom he went to law school, blew up in a Fort Worth courtroom.

Judge John Onion Jr. ordered a jury to acquit Mrs. Hutchison of ethics charges. It marked the biggest loss for Earle, 52, in a roller coaster 17 years as the prosecutor charged with policing politics in Austin.

"In general, we feel that justice has been denied in this case," Earle said after Onion's ruling.

Republicans put Earle's reputation under the microscope immediately after he announced a grand jury investigation into Mrs. Hutchison's tenure as state treasurer last June. They said he was trying to crush her career after he unsuccessfully made overtures to be appointed to the Senate himself.

"Every one of them says it's political, whether they are Democrats or Republicans," Earle said of such charges.

"This has been a political show trial, a political vendetta by the Democrats to try to discredit Sen. Hutchison by abusing our criminal justice system," state GOP Chairman Fred Meyer said Friday.

Democratic Senate candidate Jim Mattox is another of Earle's losses.

Mattox was acquitted of a commercial bribery charge brought

by Earle in 1983. But 10 years after publicly bashing Earle, Mattox defended the prosecution of Mrs. Hutchison.

"It was not a political hatchet job in any way," Mattox said. "The matters were originally raised by her Republican employees and raised by her former Republican opponents. I think Earle had no other choice but to investigate the matter and present the evidence to a grand jury."

Earle has been district attorney of Travis County since 1977.

He was graduated from the University of Texas law school in the same class as Mrs. Hutchison and served in the Texas House at the same time she did.

Since becoming district attorney, he has investigated or prosecuted several high-profile political cases:

-- State Rep. Gib Lewis, 1990, 1983.
Lewis, a Fort Worth Democrat,

was charged in 1983 with failure to file a financial disclosure statement. He pleaded no contest and paid an \$800 fine, going on to be the longest-serving speaker in state history.

In 1990, Lewis was indicted on misdemeanor charges of illegally accepting a gift and failing to disclose it. The charges were dropped when Lewis pleaded no contest to two other misdemeanor charges of failing to disclose his interest in a company. He paid a \$2,000 fine and did not seek re-election.

-- State Rep. Charles "Chip" Staniswalis, 1988.

Staniswalis, an Amarillo Republican, was indicted on charges of billing the state for trips he didn't take. He pleaded guilty to falsifying travel records, was sentenced to three months in jail, 400 hours of community service, fined \$2,000 and ordered to repay \$8,976 to the state.

-- Attorney General Jim Mattox,

1983.
Mattox, a Democrat, was charged with commercial bribery, a felony. In his 1985 trial, a jury took only 3 hours to acquit him. He easily won re-election in 1986 and is running against Mrs. Hutchison this year.
-- State Treasurer Warren G. Harding, 1981.

Harding, a Democrat, was charged with official misconduct for using state-paid secretaries to do political work on state time. He pleaded guilty

to a misdemeanor charge, was fined \$2,000 and ordered to repay \$2,000 to the state. He dropped his re-election bid.

-- State Rep. Mike Martin, 1981.

Martin, a Longview Republican, was indicted on an aggravated perjury charge for lying to the grand jury about arranging to have himself wounded in a shotgun attack. He pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor count and was fined \$2,000.

-- State Sen. Gene Jones, 1980.

Jones, a Houston Democrat, was indicted on a misdemeanor charge of using state employees and equipment to prepare campaign mailings. He pleaded guilty and was ordered to repay the state \$10,000.

-- Texas Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough, 1977.

Yarbrough, a Democrat, was indicted on charges of forgery, aggravated perjury and failure to appear. Convicted on the perjury count, he was sentenced to five years in prison.

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Miss S.C. tabbed as Miss USA

By **JOSH LEMIEUX**
Associated Press Writer
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) - Lu Parker, a high school English literature teacher representing South Carolina, was crowned Miss USA Friday night.

Ms. Parker, 25, of Charleston, winner of the evening gown event, said in her final interview that Tonya Harding should be allowed to skate in the Olympics.

"I think anyone is innocent before they are proven guilty so I think Tonya should be allowed to participate," Ms. Parker said.

The final question asked whether an athlete linked to a crime, but not arrested, should be allowed to represent the United States in the Olympic games.

Miss USA 1993 Kenya Moore of Detroit crowned Ms. Parker at the end of the two-hour program aired nationally by CBS.

Runner up was Patricia Southall, 23, of Chesapeake, Va., a former aide to Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder. Ms. Southall won both the swimsuit and preliminary interview events.

Second runner up was Lynn Jenkins, 25, of Gastonia, N.C., who described herself as a motivational speaker.

Jennifer Gareis of New York, Shirelle Hebert of Louisiana and Christine Friedel of Texas were eliminated when the field was dropped from six to three.

The pageant featured representatives from the 50 states and the District of Columbia. Despite the pageant's contention that it emphasizes brains as well as beauty, country music singer Doug Stone called the participants a "beautiful bunch of babes" after performing a song.

Pageant organizers say the winner will receive \$235,000 in cash and prizes and represent the United States in the Miss Universe pageant, scheduled for May 20 in Manila, Philippines.

The 43rd annual Miss USA pageant, held for the first time on South Padre Island, was hosted by Bob Goen, weekend host and correspondent for "Entertainment Tonight" and Arthel Neville, host for E! Entertainment Television.

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Sports

Herd's comeback falls short at Caprock

By JAY PEDED
Sports Editor

The Hereford boys' basketball team came from 15 points down in the second half to within two points with three seconds left, but Caprock still had the ball and knew what to do with it.

A perfectly executed inbounds play resulted in a Caprock layup at the buzzer, allowing the Longhorns to pull out a 77-73 victory at home.

"They broke a guy deep and he got loose," Hereford coach Randy Dean said. "We knew they were going to do it. If they threw it short, we had to intercept it, and if they threw it deep, we had to hope they'd throw it out of bounds."

If no one touches the ball, no time runs off the clock, and Hereford would have got it under their own basket.

"They executed it perfectly, and the guy got a layup to ice the game," Dean said.

The win gave Caprock sole possession of fourth place in District 1-4A with one game to go. The Longhorns improved to 3-6 while Hereford dropped to 2-7. Overall Hereford is 8-21 and Caprock is 9-20.

Caprock held a 14-13 lead at the end of the first quarter, but Caprock started to pull away a little in the second quarter and led 31-26 at halftime. The Longhorns scored the first seven points of the third quarter and led by as much as 15.

"They made some shots," Dean said. "They hit some baskets and we missed some opportunities we had

early to match them point for point."

Hereford chipped away at the lead in the fourth, finally pulling to within 64-60 with four minutes left on baskets by Isaac Walker and Terrance High.

"Our press started having a little bit of an effect on them; we got some turnovers and got some quick shots out of them that they didn't make," Dean said. "Another thing: We started hitting the offensive boards. We got lots of second, third and fourth chances."

With 1:43 left, Hereford cut it to 71-68 on a Benton Buckley basket (off an offensive rebound), but Caprock immediately answered on a three-pointer by Jason Contreras, who also hit five free throws in a row during the quarter to keep Hereford at bay.

Caprock suddenly got cold at the free throw line, hitting 1-of-4 in the

final minute. A Buckley reverse layup made it 74-70 Caprock, then a trey by Cody Marion--it went in, then out, then in again--cut it to 75-73 with three seconds left.

Hereford called a timeout to talk it over, but Caprock executed the inbounds play perfectly, getting Jerry Gardner an icing-on-the-cake layup at the buzzer.

Buckley led Hereford with 22 points, Walker had 12 and Marion and High added 10 each.

Contreras led Caprock with 21 points, including three treys.

Hereford split the two sub-varsity games also played Friday. The sophomore boys' team upended the 'Horns 59-49 as Josh Bullard scored 18 points and Michael High and Brian Betzen each had 11.

Caprock won the junior varsity game 59-52. Brian Torres led the Herd JV with 11 points.

Hereford to host bi-district game

Hereford will host a bi-district girls' basketball game at 7:30 p.m. Monday between Levelland and the winner of the Borger-Dumas district playoff.

Borger (24-7) and Dumas (16-12) tied for second place in District 1-4A, both with 7-3 records. They were to meet in a district playoff at 6 p.m. Saturday in Sanford-Fritch.

The winner gets to face highly-ranked Levelland (27-3), which won District 2-4A with a 10-0 league record, Monday in Whiteface Gym.

In another bi-district game, 1-4A champion Randall (10-0, 18-9) will face 2-4A runner-up Frenship (8-2, 26-5) at 7 p.m. Monday in Plainview. The game will be at Wayland Baptist University's Hutcherson Center.

District 1-4A Basketball standings

	Boys	
	District	Overall
Pampa	9 0	22 6
Borger	7 2	21 9
Randall	6 3	12 18
Caprock	3 6	9 20
Hereford	2 7	6 21
Dumas	0 9	3 24

Friday's scores
Caprock 77, Hereford 73
Pampa 59, Randall 40
Borger 79, Dumas 52

Tuesday's games (7:30)
Randall at Hereford
Borger at Pampa
Dumas at Caprock
(end regular season)

	Girls	
	District	Overall
Randall	10 0	18 9
Borger	7 3	24 7
Dumas	7 3	16 12
Hereford	4 6	11 17
Pampa	1 9	3 22
Caprock	1 9	2 27

District playoff
Dumas vs. Borger, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sanford-Fritch
Bi-district playoffs
Dumas-Borger winner vs. Levelland, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Hereford
Randall vs. Frenship, 7 p.m. Monday, WBU Hutcherson, Plainview

SWC, Big 8 strike football deal with ABC

DALLAS (AP) - The Southwest and Big Eight conferences have reached a tentative agreement with ABC Sports to televise their football games for \$80 million over five years beginning in 1996. The Dallas Morning News reported in Saturday's editions.

The deal comes on the heels of the Southeastern Conference's new \$85 million agreement with CBS.

The SEC announced Friday it was pulling out of the College Football Association's television package after the 1995 season, when the CFA's current deal with ABC and ESPN runs out. The move left the door open for other conferences to sign on with ABC.

Under the ABC deal, the SWC will earn \$8 million annually plus whatever money it receives from ESPN. By comparison, the eight SWC schools earned \$6.8 million in the CFA deal for the 1993 season and would have received about \$7.5 million in the proposed extension.

Driver Bonnett dies after wreck

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Nobody ever booed Neil Bonnett. One of the most beloved racers of his generation, the 47-year-old Bonnett died Friday at Daytona International Speedway while trying to continue a driving comeback that some felt was ill-advised at his age and after a head injury and a long layoff.

Bonnett's career had seemingly ended with a devastating crash at Darlington, S.C., in April 1990. Doctors told him it was over. But he resumed racing in 1993 after regaining his health and finding that working as a television analyst, color commentator and host of a show called "Winners" was not enough of a connection to the sport he loved.

Friday, while practicing for the Feb. 20 Daytona 500, Bonnett's Chevrolet Lumina swerved coming off the fourth turn on the 2.5-mile Daytona oval. It slid onto the track apron, then shot up the banking and hit the concrete wall nearly head-on.

The crash occurred at about 12:45

p.m. EST. At 1:17 p.m., as practice continued, Bonnett was pronounced dead at nearby Halifax Medical Center.

Chip Williams, a spokesman for NASCAR, said early reports of oil on the track were not true.

"The indications are he lost control of the car," Williams said. "Maybe he overdrove it or it just didn't stick the way he expected. ... The best we can tell, it was driver error."

Sadness overwhelmed many in the racing community. Most didn't want to talk about the tragedy.

Dale Earnhardt, the defending and six-time Winston Cup champion who was one of Bonnett's closest friends, continued with the business of racing but asked that reporters wait until Saturday to talk with him about Bonnett.

Danny Myers, one of Earnhardt's crewmen, said, "Neil Bonnett was my friend and probably one of the

(See BONNETT, Page 8A)



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

Q: For the past 50 years, this name has been synonymous with "QUALITY SERVICE AND MERCHANDISE":

1	2	3	4	5	6
---	---	---	---	---	---

ANSWER: McCoy's

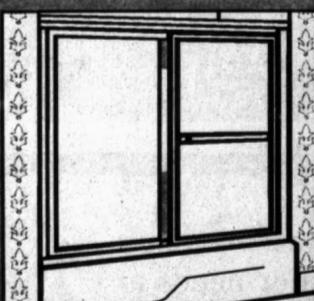
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Grade marked #2 or better
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	8 ft	10 ft	12 ft	14 ft	16 ft	18 ft	20 ft
2x4		3.99	4.59	5.19	6.39		
2x6	4.29	5.39	6.59	7.29	8.79	10.49	11.99
2x8	6.39	7.59	9.29	10.59	11.99		
2x10	9.19	11.49	13.79		18.39		
2x12	10.99	13.79	16.49		21.99		
	1.52	1.90	2.28	some stores	3.04		

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Mavs can't help but improve in second half

By JAIME ARON
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) - The best thing about the second half of the Dallas Mavericks' season is that it shouldn't be any worse than the first half. "It won't be," general manager Norm Sonju promised. "It can't be," forward Popeye Jones pleaded. Signs of improvement already have been popping up. The Mavericks are 6-42 and riding a two-game streak with wins over the Minnesota Timberwolves and the Washington Bullets. They've led some games late and kept others close with fourth-quarter comebacks. "The only thing we can do in the second half is be better," said guard Jim Jackson. The Mavericks were supposed to be better this year from the start. Considering they were coming off an

11-71 season and had added Jamal Mashburn, improvement shouldn't have been very difficult. Dallas' roster seemed to have taken a big step with rookies Mashburn and Jones and a healthy Fat Lever replacing the likes of Walter Bond, Brian Howard and Dexter Cambridge. Plus, Jackson would be in his first full season and there was hope new coach Quinn Buckner would steer the Mavericks back toward the top. Instead, Dallas sank to new depths - an NBA record 20 consecutive losses at home, an NBA record-tying 20-game losing streak and an internal strife that hadn't existed since the Mark Aguirre days. "We thought we'd have one of the worst records. That was not a surprise," said Sonju, who expected the team to win 24 to 30 games.

"What was surprising was that we got so out of kilter with each other early." The problems were very evident, very early. In training camp, Buckner benched popular veteran Derek Harper in favor of Lever, who had started only five games since 1989-90, and Sean Rooks was demoted because a consultant Buckner brought in didn't like the second-year center. Tension and losses mounted, each fueling the other in a vicious cycle. "First, it was disappointing," Jones said. "Then it got to be frustrating." Public criticism by Harper, Jackson and Mashburn followed and fans flooded local talk shows with an anti-Buckner campaign. "He was a great ballplayer, he was a wonderful commentator, but he has

no knowledge of this game as a coach," said Bob Gray of Irving, a follower of the team since its inception. "His coaching stinks." "Watching the Mavericks this year, it's very painful." Through it all, Buckner has remained somewhat stoic. The man who won an NCAA title at Indiana, won a gold medal in the 1976 Olympics and won an NBA title in Boston vows that things will improve. "I knew it was going to take us a lot of time," said Buckner, who recently solicited advice from former Mavs coach Dick Motta. "You have to get through a number of issues and we had those. I think we're better having gotten through them and knowing what we need to do as we go forward." Beneath the troubled surface, the Mavericks have done some things right.

Harper finally got his wish to be traded to a contender last month, going to New York in exchange for Tony Campbell and the Knicks' first-round pick in 1997. That deal gives Dallas seven first-round choices the next four years to join Jackson and Mashburn, their last two No. 1s. The Mavericks have done pretty well with second-rounders, too, finding Jones and Rooks, who eventually worked his way back into favor before breaking his foot. Rooks' injury depletes a Mavericks front line that's already missing power forward Terry Davis, who's

still trying to recover from shattering his left (shooting) elbow in an offseason car accident. Amazingly, he returned in January and played 15 games before needing further surgery on the elbow Feb. 4. With Davis out and Rooks not expected to be back for another month, the Mavericks could go outside the organization for help: Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith, whom Sports Illustrated recently dubbed "Superman." When asked what he'd do in the offseason, Smith said, "I hear the Mavericks need some help." Hmm. It may not be a bad idea.

Rockets must regain early focus

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Rockets could do no wrong during their incredible 22-1 start. Since then, things have gone wrong about half the time for the Rockets, who've basically been a .500 team. The Rockets enter the All-Star break battling the San Antonio Spurs in a tight race for the top spot in the Midwest Division, but the Spurs have been hot and the Rockets have been average. The Rockets, penciled in by many as the Western Conference representative in the finals during their streak, may have peaked about six months early. However, Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich says the club shouldn't be judged by its dynamic start. "We couldn't keep up that pace," Tomjanovich said. "Who's ever kept up that pace? We tied the records. We did get hot, so we became a target team. And then you also factor in the human peaks and valleys that everybody has to go through."

Perhaps the Rockets' recent struggles are just a function of a rigorous schedule, during which they didn't play consecutive home games from Dec. 14 through Jan. 22. Either way, the rest of the NBA is waiting to see if the rested Rockets can resume their red-hot ways, or if they wore themselves out early in the season. "That is the question that everybody's asking," Tomjanovich said. "Whatever the answer is, I don't know. The thing is, you've just got to go on and play. We've become the team to beat. Here's the hot Rockets, everywhere you go, sellouts. Everyone's after us." With 26 other teams after the Rockets, they need to somehow add some more offensive punch. The Rockets are in the bottom half of the league offensively, and a trade to add offensive threat Sean Elliott fell through. Elliott, who averaged 13 points per game for the Detroit Pistons this year, failed a physical in

Houston. Houston sent Robert Horry, Matt Bullard and two second-round draft choices to the Pistons for Elliott, but the trade was voided after the failed physical. Tomjanovich won't discuss any possible deals before the Feb. 24 trading deadline, or whether Houston needs to add a player to compete for a championship this year. But the Rockets clearly need help for Olajuwon and forward Otis Thorpe, who have been carrying much of the load. They're combining for about 40 points and 21 rebounds per game on a team that's averaging just under 100 points per game. Olajuwon again is a strong candidate for the NBA Most Valuable

Player award. "He's just been amazing," Tomjanovich said. "I don't know what else the guy's got to do to get the award. Consistent. He's our pillar at both ends of the court." With or without Olajuwon's MVP-type year, the Rockets need to get back to basketball fundamentals to win consistently. "We've just got to refocus," Tomjanovich said after a 106-98 loss Tuesday to lowly Milwaukee. "We've got to make some adjustments. Talking about it just isn't going to do it. I'm very disappointed in the way we've been playing. We've got to go out and get some business done."

Lucas finally finds Spurs' best lineup

By KELLEY SHANNON
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO (AP) - San Antonio Spurs coach John Lucas has fiddled around with his lineup all season and finally has the answer to winning. At least for the moment. "We're feeling good about ourselves," Lucas said. "I think we've got seven or eight guys really focused about basketball." That doesn't mean Lucas is completely satisfied. Or confident. "I'm a little scared because this is what happened to us last year," Lucas said. "We were hot going into the All-Star break and cooled off after resting a couple of days." Entering this mid-season break, the Spurs, 34-14, had won eight consecutive games following Tuesday night's 110-90 defeat of the Washington Bullets, and 10 games in a row at their Alamodome home. San Antonio now finds itself in contention with Houston for the Midwest Division lead. Lucas is trying to guard against complacency. "We've got some slipping beginning to set in," the coach said. David Robinson, who posted his 13th career triple-double Tuesday, also worries that time off could hurt the team's rhythm. "When you're playing well you like to keep rolling," Robinson said. "It (the break) is not a great time for us, but the same ingredients should be there after the break." Those ingredients, say the Spurs, are concentration, the right lineup and a mostly healthy team. Antoine Carr, with an ankle stress fracture, is the only player sidelined with an injury. Robinson finally recovered from a torn hand ligament and damaged knee cartilage and is regularly

pleasing crowds with dramatic moves. A 360-degree dunk by Robinson brought fans to their feet during a recent Spurs victory. An astonished Lucas imitated his star center, twirling and rolling his eyes. "It's a direct result of my body feeling better," Robinson said. "I was all alone on the court, and I figured I ought to be a little creative, I ought to put a little spice in my game." A week before the All-Star break, Robinson was named NBA player of the week after averaging 29.8 points, 10 rebounds and 6.5 assists that week. "He's MVP of the league. There's no doubt in my mind," Lucas said. "He doesn't want to be, but I want him to be, the MVP of the league." A coy Robinson countered: "I really don't like playing for statistics. It really messes up my game." Robinson and longtime teammates Terry Cummings and Willie Anderson have combined with Dale Ellis and Vinny Del Negro to comprise Lucas' ninth and most successful starting lineup this season. After an 18-11 start, the Spurs have posted a 16-3 record since the beginning of January. Anderson credits Del Negro's play with much of the recent success. "We have two shooters out there now, Vinny and Dale (Ellis), and people have to respect them both. That frees the rest of us to penetrate," Anderson said. Off the bench, the hot-tempered and bright-haired Dennis Rodman leads the league in rebounding, averaging more than 17 boards per game. Robinson says Rodman's defense has given him more opportunities to work on offense. Robinson is second in the NBA in scoring.



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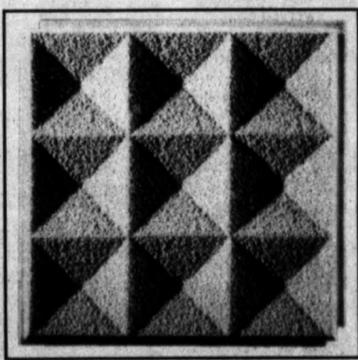
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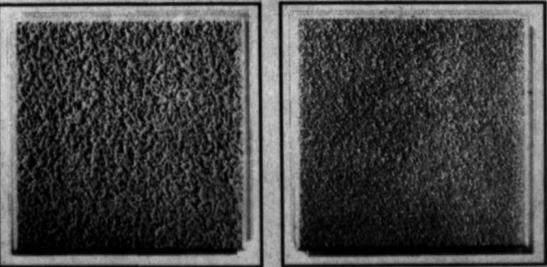
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Gripping Cowboys show why no team wins 3 Super Bowls

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) - No team has ever won three consecutive Super Bowls. Now we know why.

The printers ink was barely dry on all those "Back-2-Back" Dallas Cowboys shirts before the whine machine started involving not only players who are becoming free agents but those who have contracts for the world champions.

First, Emmitt Smith, the MVP of the NFL regular season and playoffs, respectively, allowed as how maybe he hadn't hoodwinked owner Jerry Jones after all with a \$13.6 million, four-year contract.

Smith hadn't even visited Disneyland yet before he hinted maybe he hadn't gotten the sweet-heart deal he thought he had signed. This coming from a player who should make a zillion bucks in the off-season with commercials.

This will bear watching but the best guess from this corner is that it will be a Super Bowl championship day in Buffalo before Jones renegotiates Smith's contract, particularly because of all the pain it caused the Cowboys owner to do it.

The Cowboys had to lose two games before Jones let the moths fly out of his wallet.

Then we heard some shrill sounds

from the direction of wide receiver Michael Irvin, who wants Jones to renegotiate a contract for \$1.2 million that no longer makes him the highest paid player on the Cowboys.

The 27-year-old Irvin said he will probably come to training camp to fulfill the last year of his contract, but he won't be happy.

"I don't foresee myself not being in camp because I'm under contract," Irvin said. "But it may be my last year."

Some of the players are resentful of the way Jones jumped to the contract table to whip out \$50 million for quarterback Troy Aikman.

This hasn't been lost on soon-to-be free agents like linebacker Ken Norton, center Mark Stepnoski, guard Nate Newton, fullback Daryl Johnston and others of the silver and blue who will be testing the market soon.

The salary cap could keep Jones from hanging on to a marquee player like Norton, who could draw bids up to \$3 million for the services of the leading tackler on the Super Bowl champions for the last two years.

Newton, at the age of 32, could be reaching the peak of his considerable powers. His second-half blocking performance in the Super Bowl, when he was knocking Bills all the way to Buffalo, could bring bids for his

services the Cowboys might not try to match.

Certainly, you would think the Cowboys would go all-out to keep Stepnoski, who missed part of the season with injuries, and the talented Johnston, whose blocking has led Smith to three consecutive NFL rushing titles.

Besides, where could you find a fullback with hands like Johnston, who caught 50 passes this last year.

The Cowboys kind of slipped up on the football world to win the Super Bowl two years ago.

This season it took every fiber in coach Jimmy Johnson's body to overcome two early losses, injuries and Leon Lett's blunder to win another one.

"Difficult," is what Johnson called the season.

"Not much fun," was the way Aikman put it.

The campaign for a third Super Bowl appears headed for less fun than the first two.

If the Cowboys thought 1993 was difficult, wait until they try to overcome the ambushes of 1994.

It's only February and the carping has started.

Now, we understand why the San Francisco 49ers, Green Bay Packers and Pittsburgh Steelers couldn't win three Super Bowls in a row.

Basketball is family affair in small North Texas town

By RICKY MOORE

Fort Worth Star-Telegram
SLIDELL, Texas (AP) - Basketball is a family tradition at Slidell High School.

It's easy to see why: Junior point guard Michael Franklin, the Fort Worth area's top assist man at 13 per game, is the Stastny's cousin.

Finally, Slidell's assistant boys coach and head girls coach, Gene Franklin, is uncle to all three.

Bobby Stastny took over the boys program after serving as an assistant to his uncle for the past five seasons. The coaching change hasn't affected the Greyhounds, however. In the latest Texas Association of Basketball Coaches Class A poll, Slidell (23-5 overall, 5-0 in 33-A) is ranked 10th.

The Greyhounds are assured of their 10th trip to the playoffs in 12 seasons. Slidell had a perfect district record going into last night's game against Gold-Burg.

"I never dreamed I'd be back here coaching," said Stastny, who earned all-state honors after averaging 30 points per game as a center for the Greyhounds in 1984. "I remember my players when they were in kindergarten. I used to mess with them all the time in the hall."

Similarly, Franklin has watched the program grow since 1982 when he arrived in this small community 18 miles northeast of Decatur in Wise County. At the time, Franklin was returning to coaching after a five-year hiatus.

"I was looking for a small school that only played basketball," Franklin said. "Slidell seemed perfect. They had been down for about 10 years, but they still knew

what it was like to win." Franklin's sister, Georgia, and her husband, Bob Stastny, Sr., also moved to Slidell that year.

"I remember coming here and the gym was open all the time," Bobby Stastny said. "That was just amazing to me. In other towns you can't do that. Someone would have to be at the gym all the time. Here we just tell them to turn off the lights when they leave."

"This gym is special to me. My wife and I used to come up here on dates and shoot around. One of us would shoot and the other would rebound. It's just a great place to be."

All that open gym time paid off for Stastny, who went on to earn a scholarship to Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, Ark., where he studied education.

Craig Stastny says he patterns his play after his brother's style in college.

"I don't think I watched any of Bobby's high school games," said Craig, who was in kindergarten and first grade when his brother starred for the Greyhounds. "All I remember was coming up to the gym and running around in the halls. I didn't start idolizing him until he was playing at Ouachita."

Bobby was the first of three Stastny brothers to play at Slidell. He was followed by his brother Danford, who Bobby claims was the best shooter of the trio. Now Craig wears the blue and orange uniform.

"Danford was the best shooter who's ever played for me," Gene Franklin said. "But, Craig is the most complete player."

At 6-foot-5, Craig Stastny towers over most opposing centers. Both coaches agree Craig's agility and quickness make him a complete player; he grabs 12 rebounds per game to complement his lofty scoring average.

"The secret to Craig's success is that he has such a soft shooting touch," Bobby Stastny said. "I know he's a better player than I was at his age. We are a lot alike, but he can jump higher than I can."

When Craig graduates next year it will mark the end of a generation of Stastny males playing basketball at Slidell. But Bobby and Karla Stastny's infant daughter, Presley Drew, could be the first Stastny girl to play for the Greyhounds.

"I don't know who gave it to her," a smiling Bobby Stastny said. "But one of her first presents was a little basketball and hoop."

BONNETT

nicest guys in the world. You can't express how much you grow to care about a guy like that."

The Hueytown, Ala., driver ran only twice since a severe concussion and a partial loss of memory from the crash at Darlington.

In those two 1993 races, Bonnett walked away unharmed from a spectacular crash at Talladega Superspeedway in July and ran one lap in the season-finale at Atlanta in November.

"You can't walk away from a sport you've spent your entire life around," Bonnett said last year. "Television was a good avenue for me to get involved in racing again. It opened the door to come back and be around all my friends. But it also stirred up that interest to get back inside of a race car."

Bonnett, who had 18 Winston Cup victories and 20 poles, planned to run up to six races this year while continuing his broadcasting chores.

Bonnett, who broke into Winston Cup racing at Talladega in 1974, was the third Winston Cup star to die in the last 10 months.

Bonnett is survived by wife Susan; a son, David, 29, an aspiring race driver; and a daughter, Kristen, 20.

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Lifestyles

The Hereford Brand—Sunday, February 13, 1994—Page 1B

Pancake supper is Tuesday

The public is invited to attend St. Thomas Episcopal Church's annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper from 5-7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church located at 601 W. Park Ave.

Tickets are priced at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 7-12 years of age. Children six and under will be admitted free of charge.

Military Muster



DELMA EDWARDS

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, San Antonio—Air Force Airman Delma A. Edwards has graduated from Air Force basic training here.

She is the daughter of Odilia T. Salazar and Henry A. Garcia of 200 Whiteface, Hereford.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

NEW YORK (AP) - Let's just hope Andrew doesn't find out: his father, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, made another 8-year-old mayor for a day.

Kenneth Jackson of Brooklyn stood by the mayor's side Monday during a City Hall news conference, shared breakfast with Giuliani at Gracie Mansion and attended a meeting with the mayor of Tel Aviv, Israel. He even got a New York Police Department baseball cap.

Giuliani asked Kenneth to spend the day with him after the boy wrote a song about people who tried to shout the mayor down during a speech on Martin Luther King Jr. Day.



Gift accepted by club

Mrs. Fred Mulkey presented the Golden K Kiwanis Club President Jack Kirksey with a framed needlepoint picture that she and her late husband Fred had made. The presentation was made during the organization's recent 10th anniversary celebration held at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

Golden K Kiwanis observe anniversary

Hereford's Golden K Kiwanis Club met recently at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center to celebrate its 10th anniversary.

The club was organized Jan. 25, 1984 with 21 charter members: Dr. I. M. Atkins, Cecil Boyer, Calvin Edwards, Al Daniels, J.L. Bell, Arnold Betzen, Howard Ford, R.H. Fuqua, Homer Garrison, Norman Gray, John Torbit, Clinton Jackson, Jack Kirksey, Jake King, Fred Mulkey, J.V. Pickens, Joe Rogers, Sam Sides, Art Stoy, C.L. Stoval and Byron Terrell.

The club currently has a membership of 31. Officers and directors include: Jack Kirksey, president; Shirley Garrison, vice president; Leander Reinart, secretary; Cecil Boyer, treasurer; and serving as directors are Grant Hanna, Bert Brown, Clarence Betzen, Fritz Christman, Norman Gray, Dick Barrett, Ella Oglesby, Mildred Garrison, Joe Rogers and Al Daniels.

Projects and activities that the local club has been involved in are the United Way, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Lifeline Program, city triangle parks, Restlawn Cemetery, Senior Citizens Center grounds, Hereford Day Care Reading Program, HOST Program, Children's Miracle Network, scholarship funds, Hereford Senior Citizens Association and the annual Town and Country Jubilee Celebration. It was noted that club members are especially interested in assisting young people.

Major fund raisers include chili suppers, pancake suppers and garage sales.

Before the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. Fred Mulkey presented the club with a framed needlepoint picture that she and her late husband Fred had created. The gift was accepted by President Kirksey.

Those attending the anniversary celebration included Jack and Lucy Kirksey, Clarence and Mildred Betzen, Arnold and Alice Betzen, Leo and Louise Witkowski, Elmer and Irene Reinart, Reuben and Carol McGilvary, Cecil and Eunice Boyer, Cecil and Ella Oglesby, Grant and Troyce Hanna.

Also, Margie and Al Daniels, Leander and Carol Reinart, S.T. and Hope Loerwald, Shirley and Mildred Garrison, Bert Brown, Ed and Evelyn Wilson, A.A. Manning, Dick Barrett, J.W. Witherspoon, Leon and Mary McCutcheon, Jerry Jackson and Mark and Alice Koenig.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Sharon Stone's new movie "The Quick and the Dead" is full of images of the down and out.

More than 80 people, most recipients of some type of government aid, are earning \$5.75 an hour to play the worn and weathered residents of Redemption, a town ruled by outlaws.

Talent scouts walked the lines in the state welfare office looking for people "with a million miles on their faces," said Cecily Jordan, who is casting the extras for Tri-Star Pictures.

More divorces recorded

Divorces granted to Texas couples in 1992 totaled more than half the number of marriages performed during the year, according to statistics from the Texas Department of Health (TDH).

While TDH recorded 178,070 marriages in 1992, the state also granted 96,629 divorces, according to Tom Pollard, director of the Statistical Services Division of the TDH Bureau of Vital Statistics.

The year before, the state counted 178,640 marriages and 96,878

The most numerous age group of both men and women who married in 1992 was 20-24 years. Divorces were most common among the 25-29 age group for women and among the 30-34 age group for men.

The largest number of divorces concluded marriages of less than five years (32,542). Some marriages lasted less than a year before divorce (4,475).

Among adolescents and teens, 506 girls and 55 boys younger than 15 were married.



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Marriage vows exchanged during candlelight ceremony

Amid the soft glow of candlelight, Alisa Hoelscher of Hereford became the bride of Brian O. Brown of Clovis, N.M. Saturday morning in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Monsignor Orville Blum.

The bride is the daughter of R.C. and Diane Hoelscher of 207 N. Texas St. and the bridegroom is the son of Geraldine Brown of Delano, Calif.

The main altar was decorated with two large free-form bouquets in brass vases of fresh exotic greenery highlighted with baby's breath and Queen Anne's lace. Four pair of gold patina candelabra placed in the altar area were decorated with the same exotic fresh green bouquets. Multiple silk ficus trees formed the backdrop for the altar setting.

The organ and piano had large white angel candles sitting in beds of exotic fresh greenery. The side altar was also decorated with a free-form bouquet of exotic greenery and on it was placed a brass stand with a Bible belonging to the bride's grandfather, the late Raymond Nesloney.

Upon entering the church, the guests were greeted by pastel blue heart-shaped birch twig wreaths with silk greenery and flowers. The outside front doors of the church were hung with large soft blue fabric wreaths.

The ornate black grillwork of the balcony was swagged with ecru tulle and matching tulle bows.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She was attired in an exquisite ecru designer's gown. The delicately edged Queen Anne's neckline was repeated on her sleeves and bodice with lace edges. The empire waistline in front flowed down to a point in the back. The long pointed sleeves and entire bodice were of French Lyon lace over delicate English net, sprinkled with dainty patterns of pearls and sequins. Both the back of the bodice and the sleeves featured hand-covered buttons.

The front and side portions of the skirt were made of silk peau de soi with delicate lace cameos sprinkled with pearls and lace over net. The edging on the side panels and the bottom edge of the skirt in the front consisted of small dainty scallops that formed larger scallops in an unusual and beautiful effect. The train was gathered softly under the pointed waistline in the back and flowed down underneath the side scalloped edges to chapel-length. The entire train was made of English net with elaborate and varied patterns of French Lyon lace throughout.

The full-length designer's bridal veil complimented the wedding gown. A Juliet cap was covered with Lyon lace over net to create an elegant, romantic mantilla look. Patterns of scalloped lace framed the bride's face and shoulders and decreased in size as they went down the sides of the veil. Patterns of lace flowed down the back of the veil ending with sheer illusion to reveal the train of the wedding gown.

The bride carried a fresh spring cascading bouquet of champagne roses, lilies, tulips, lilac, Queen Anne's lace and exotic greenery tied with an ecru bias organza bow.

For something old, the bride wore a gold \$5 piece handmade ring which was a gift to her from the late Josephine Arnold of Orange Grove, Texas. The bride wore an ecru lace and blue garter specially made for her by Dolores McCuistian with a gold guardian angel which was a special gift to her from Barbara Yavornik and Donna Warrick. She also wore her mother's diamond ear studs which were worn by her aunts, Eileen Slater and Karen Nesloney, at their weddings.

Karyn Sharkey of Amarillo served as matron of honor. She wore a two-piece semi-fitted tea-length dress of soft blue and pastel watercolor print of cotton chintz. The top had a scalloped Queen Anne neckline with

long sleeves and a slightly flared peplum. She wore pearl and rhinestone earrings, a gift from the bride. She carried an antique handkerchief which was also a gift from the bride and a large hand-tied bouquet of baby's breath highlighted with exotic greenery and tied with an ecru bias organza bow.

Bridesmaids included Kim Bruegel of Lubbock, Heather Enochs of College Station, Shannon Hacker of Hereford, Deanna Hobbs of Austin and Tanya Gonzalez of Delano, Calif. Junior bridesmaid was Amy Slater, daughter of Randy and Eileen Slater of Beaumont.

The bridesmaids were dressed identically to the matron of honor and carried the same flowers.

The junior bridesmaid wore a soft blue and cream damask print chintz tea-length dress which was fashioned semi-fitted with front tucks and long puffed sleeves. Accenting the bodice and skirt were bands of wide ecru crochet lace. Her hairbow was created of blue damask print and ecru lace. She carried a smaller version of the bouquets carried by the bridesmaids.

Flower girls were Ellen Hoelscher, daughter of David and Natalie Hoelscher of Alice, Texas, and Megan Nesloney, daughter of Jerald and Charlotte Nesloney of Orange Grove, Texas. Honorary flower girls were Jennifer Nesloney, daughter of Dean and Karen Nesloney of Orange Grove; Caitlin Slater, daughter of Randy and Eileen Slater of Beaumont; and Jill Sharkey, daughter of Karyn and Michael Sharkey of Amarillo.

The flower girls wore soft blue ankle-length dotted Swiss dresses with long puffed sleeves. The empire bodice was covered by a large square collar of dotted Swiss edged in wide ecru lace and the sashes were wide ecru satin ribbon. Hair bows were of matching blue dotted Swiss and ecru lace. They carried grapevine hoops covered with silk and preserved greenery and cream camellias and baby's breath accented with large bows of bias cut ecru organza.

The ring bearer was Jason Nesloney, son of Dean and Karen Nesloney of Orange Grove. The ring pillow was of ecru twisted moire with the bride and groom's name embroidered on the bottom. The pillow was made by the bride's mother and a family friend, Dolores McCuistian.

Serving as honorary ring bearers were Ryan Hoelscher of Hereford and Jon David Bruegel, godson of the bride, and son of Jon and Kim Bruegel of Lubbock.

Best man was Marcus Gonzalez of Macfarland, Calif.

Serving as groomsmen were Jose Gonzalez of Abilene, Eddie Gonzalez of Beaumont, Steve Smith of Clovis, N.M., Curtis Hoelscher of Houston (the bride's brother), and Bruce Williams of Dallas. The bride's brother, Seth Hoelscher, was junior groomsmen.

Guests were ushered by Michael



MRS. BRIAN O. BROWN
...nee Alisa Hoelscher

Powers of Orange Grove and Matt Coplen of Hereford.

Cheryl Betzen played the organ and soloists were Jill Banner and Dave Waura of Pampa. Shannon Hacker performed a flute solo.

"On Eagles Wing" was performed on the organ and flute and sung by Jill Banner as the bridal couple's mothers were seated.

Escorting the groom's mother, Geraldine Brown, was Jose Gonzalez Jr. of Abilene, and escorting the bride's mother, Diane Hoelscher, were her two sons, Curtis and Seth Hoelscher.

"Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" was played by the organist as the bridesmaids came down the aisle.

The bride and her father came down the aisle to "March" by Rossini. During the lighting of the unity candle, Jill Banner and Dave Waura sang "Together" by Roger Strader and then later sang "Thee Our Father."

The bride and groom exited to "Forward to Serve" played by the organist.

Scripture readings were done by the bride's father and her uncle, David Hoelscher of Alice, Texas.

The reception was a noon luncheon buffet held at Avenue Baptist Church.

The entrance doors to the reception hall of the church were decorated with pastel blue heart-shaped wreaths with silk greenery and flowers and a bluebird arranged in a nest.

log cabin quilt in pastel prints made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Verna Mae Nesloney.

The bride's rectangular table and the two-round punch tables were skirted in ecru organza and overlaid with antique white lace cloths. The table was swagged in ecru tulle and tied with fresh greenery, champagne roses, lilies and Queen Anne's lace. Highlighting the table were two silver candelabra and the bride's bouquet displayed on an antique taffeta fabric stand.

The bride's cake was created by chocolate and amaretto cheesecakes on a three-tiered center stand with four satellite cakes arranged on top of fresh greenery. The cakes were iced with a cream cheese frosting with a rope frosting border and were decorated with cascading champagne roses, lilies, Queen Anne's lace and fresh greenery. Adorning the top of the cake was a white porcelain bride and groom music box which played "The Bridal March." Fresh white

chocolate lemon bark candy was served in a three-tier silver candy tray. Adjacent to the bride's cake were punch tables with frozen pineapple punch and hot cinnamon apple cider.

The groom's table was skirted in a soft blue linen and overlaid with an ecru linen cutwork tablecloth purchased in Switzerland by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Frank J. Hoelscher.

The tier-on-tier chocolate fudge cake was iced in a light chocolate mocha frosting and decorated with a scroll design icing and borders in a dark-flavored chocolate icing. It featured an USAF monogram in the center. Also, on the groom's table were silver coffee urns with flavored dessert coffees and mixed nuts.

The reception and sitting area was decorated using large expanses of white trellis work accented with swags of kiwi vine with fresh baby's

(See MARRIAGE Page 3B)

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Tori Irlbeck Todd Marnell	Rebecca Reed John Cornelius	Shelly James Oyler Dr. Garret Oyler
Ruthie Aguilar Ken Courville	Robin Downing Scott Downing	Lori Alford Mark Davis
Cathy Seay Brad Smith	Angela Banner Rodney Strafuss	Alisa Hoelscher Brian Brown

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.
 Nazarene Kids Korner, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:15 a.m. until 5:15 p.m.
 AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.
 Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.
 Beta Sigma Phi City Council, 8 p.m.
 Texas Retired Teachers Association, 11:30 a.m. at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.
 Valeda Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours

Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.

TUESDAY

Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 E. Hwy. 60, open Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. To contribute items, call 364-2208.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15-11:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-5299 for appointment.
 Domestic Violence Support Group for women who have experienced physical or emotional abuse, 5 p.m. Call 364-7822 for meeting place. Child care is available.
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, 7:30

p.m.
 Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.
 La Plata Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Cattlewomen, noon luncheon.
 Ford Family, Community Education Club, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
 Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 5 p.m.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
 Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

THURSDAY

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 10 a.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 205 W. Fourth St., 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.
 Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.
 Elkets, 8 p.m.
 L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, 7:30 p.m.
 Wyche Family, Community Education Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Hereford Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 p.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

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

p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Church of the Nazarene.

SATURDAY

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6

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



The custom of sending romantic messages on Valentine's Day may have begun as early as the 1400s. Commercial cards were not printed until the early 1800s.

Thank You

We would like to express our grateful appreciation to all our friends for the comforting expressions of sympathy on the loss of our loved one, J.V. Campbell.

Mark Campbell, J.W. & Dorris Dickerson, Linda, Kenneth & Jimmy Cook, Jim Dickerson, Rhonda & Kevin Urbanczyk

MARRIAGE

breath and preserved greenery of salal, tree fern and eucalyptus. Highlighting the trellis areas were ficus trees and trees of clear and pearl balloons.

Round guest tables were covered with floor-length white and ecru tablecloths. Overlaying the undercloths were large square ruffled floral decorator chintz cloths featuring a variety of soft blue prints. The centerpieces were birdhouses belonging to the bride's mother. They were centered on sheet moss and decorated with artificial birds, preserved greenery and fresh baby's breath. Accenting the birdhouses were clear and pearl balloons attached to each birdhouse.

The guests' chairs were each decorated with a large ecru tulle butterfly bow and ecru satin streamers. Wedding party chairs were covered with white chair covers with large taffeta bows in the back.

The reception area and all of the cloths, bows and decorations were designed by the bride's mother, Dolores McCuistian and Dorothy Brownlow. Courtney Cox of Amarillo entertained the guests during lunch with her repertoire of harp solos.

The luncheon buffet areas contained large tables covered in white cotton balloon tableskirts overlaid with antique white lace cloths. The tables were

accented with tulle drapes and multi-blue and flowered fabrics. Large birdcages were filled with greenery and baby's breath and white artificial doves. Two special birdhouses, belonging to Sue and Jerry Smith of Hereford, were featured at the food stations.

Wendi Hoelscher of Houston, the bride's sister-in-law, presided at the guest book.

The groom's cake was cut by Barbara Yavornik and Donna Warrick, and the bride's cake was served by Susie Heinrich of Midland and Misty Dudley of Hereford.

Coffee was poured by the bride's cousin, Erica Hoelscher of Alice, and Larissa Kleuskens. Hot punch was served by Ronda Ray of Lubbock and cold punch was poured by Wendi Emerick of Wichita Falls.

Other members of the houseparty included Dorothy Brownlow, Dolores McCuistian, Gwen Holmes, Tonya Kleuskens, Donna Jones, Marion Yosten, Betty Kalka, Charlene Sanders, Karen Abney, Lorine Schwertner, Eileen Slater, Natalie Hoelscher, Sherry Hoelscher, Dolly McDonough, Karen Nesloney and Charlotte Nesloney. Rice bags were distributed by Amanda Greenup, daughter of Kathy Greenup of Alice.

Special guests included Janie Gonzalez of Macfarland, Calif. and

Mike and Susan Elliott, also of Macfarland.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Albuquerque, N.M., the bride wore a hunter green silk shirt and a matching long twill skirt with a coordinating Southwestern style coat and matching leather boots. The couple will make their home in Clovis, N.M.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School. She graduated from Texas A&M University in 1992 with a degree in interdisciplinary studies. She teaches second grade at Northwest Primary School.

The groom is a graduate of Macfarland High School in California. He is serving in the United States Air Force and recently returned from two years in England and a three-month tour of duty in Turkey.

The bride's parents hosted a dinner for the wedding party and out-of-town guests on Friday evening.

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Sincerely,
The Hereford High School Student Crimestoppers Board

Michelle Emerson	Mindy Salazar	Cindy Simons - Sponsor
Heather Hernandez	Erin Spies	Terry Brown, Brent Harrison
Fernando Herrera	Brian Thomas	Police Liaisons
Juan Moreno	D.J. Wagner	



Students given demonstration

During the recent science fair sponsored by the Community Christian School, Miriam Wilks, second from right, demonstrates her experiment with reflexes for Toby Duncan, J.C. Michael and Jessica King. The event was judged by Tommy Rosson, principal at Tierra Blanca School.

Local students enter annual science fair

The Community Christian School recently held its fifth annual science fair with Tommy Rosson, principal at Tierra Blanca School, judging the event.

Rosson, who is a former Hereford High School teacher, judged the displays of the 23 junior and senior high students.

Sophomores participating and their projects included J.C. Michael, firearms, and Michael Rushing, wind speed and air pressure. Freshman exhibitors were Matthew Hendershot, mold; Joanna Brumley, lightning safety; Karis Blain, barometric pressure; Jessica King, seismograph;

Tyson Duncan, jet propulsion; and Rachel Wilks, photography.

Eighth grade participants were Miriam Wilks, reflexes; Aleia Smith, water cycle; Amanda Bustamante, flowers; Jantzen Louder, soil erosion; Jodi Wilbum, photoperiodism; Leslie Michael, creation vs. evolution; Bobby Sims, the combine; Christi Duggan, effect of red and blue light on plants; Amber Brumley, eye dissection; Peter Clark, feeding chickens; Kirk Culp, nuclear energy; and Levi Proaps, effects of fertilizers on plants.

Seventh grade students and their projects were Corey Ortiz, water table; Toby Duncan, ecology of an aquarium; and Brian Brookhart, spiders.

Students of the Nazarene Christian Academy and St. Anthony's Catholic School attended the fair which is held each year to encourage students that are interested in the field of science. These schools will be conducting their science fairs on Feb. 28 and March 8.

New Arrivals

Kenneth and Aria Waters of Bovina announce the birth of a son, Davin Seth, born Feb. 9, at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Davin, who weighed 10 pounds 1/2 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches long, has two brothers, Corben Shane and Regan Cale.

Grandparents are Don and Carolyn Waters of Hereford and Walker and Edna Freeman of Follett.

NEW YORK (AP) - Kathy Ireland, Elle Macpherson and Rachel Hunter will be the first troika on the cover of Sports Illustrated's swimsuit issue.

The 1994 edition, dated Feb. 14 and appearing Wednesday, will be the first with three cover girls, each in a black bikini.

Sports Illustrated ballyhooed its swimsuit issue Tuesday at a gathering of some of the models who posed for the 30th edition of the magazine's hardy perennial.

Johnson receives diploma

Staci Jill Johnson was among 3,300 students who received diplomas during December commencement ceremonies held at Texas A&M University.

The degrees were presented at three separate ceremonies. Commencement speakers were Texas A&M University System Chancellor William H. Mobley, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts John Sharp and U.S. Representative Joe Barton.

HERNANDO, Fla. (AP) - Joe DiMaggio calls him the greatest, but Ted Williams says it's enough of a compliment just to be in the lineup of baseball's best.

DiMaggio called Williams the greatest hitter he ever saw, while helping dedicate the Ted Williams Retrospective Museum and Library on Wednesday.

"There were great hitters that I did not see," DiMaggio said. "Fellows like Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Rogers Hornsby, George Sisler, all were great hitters. But from 1936 to the present day, I can truthfully say I've never seen a better hitter than Ted Williams."

The former Boston Red Sox star demurred, saying, "It's hard to single one guy out."

Between The Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

Valentine Day is here! Now is the time to tell those special to you much you care. If you need help expressing those thoughts remember the library. As Marcel Marceau wrote "Do not the most moving moments of our lives find us all without words."

Heartland is the feature length movie to be shown this Thursday, Feb. 17th at 7:00 pm. Everyone is invited to attend. Heartland stars Rip Torn, Conchata Ferrell, and Barry Primus, and is the tale of a widowed Denver laundress who homesteads in Wyoming and serves as housekeeper for a Scottish rancher. The movie is based on the true story of Elinore Pruitt Stewart and her book *Letters of a Woman Homesteader*.

The Friends of the Library Open House and Annual Meeting will be held the following Thursday (February 24) at 7:00 pm. Come and congratulate the family chosen as the "Library Family of the Year" and hear historian and author Bob Izzard relate tales of local history.

Janice Woods Windle's **True Women** is a dynamic work of historical fiction about two families, the Kings and Woods, whose descendants become the Women of Seguin. Windle bases her book on her family and the extraordinary women she discovered while searching her own roots. Weaving these real people into the exciting history of Texas taking place at that time makes a great read. This story begins with the Texas Revolution and Euphemia hearing the news of the fall of the Alamo. This news comes with the arrival of the "widows of the Alamo" claiming "They're all dead. Colonel Travis, Bowie, the volunteers from Gonzales, every last one." Euphemia admires her older sister who has been mother since the death of their own mother. At nineteen sister Sarah is beautiful and can ride and shoot as well as any man. Euphemia wishes she could be like Sarah who is beautiful, brave and smokes a pipe with such grace. Sarah

is able to face the dreaded Santa Anna which helps Euphemia find her own inner strength. Along with Sarah and Euphemia King you will meet Bettie Moss King who must face wolves, storms and the Kl Klux Klan as the family moves through modern times.

If you enjoyed **Outlander** by Diana Gabaldon you will want to read her new book **Dragonfly in Amber**. Claire Randall, recent widow, successful physician and mother, returns to the Scottish Highlands with her daughter to find a young historian she met almost 20 years earlier. Claire knows the secret of the rim of standing stones on Craigh na Dun which leads her to the far, far distant past. Claire and Jamie Fraser meet once again in a struggle to save a country and thwart a King. Claire must face a future that has been written in the history books. Is there a chance that it can be changed?

Family Blessings by LaVyrle Spencer features Lee Roston, a forty-four year old widow. Lee enjoys being mother to her three children and is very proud of the florist business she has skillfully built. Lee's world is shattered when her oldest son is killed in a motorcycle accident. Lee finds herself turning to Christopher, Greg's

best friend for comfort. Chris really likes the Roston family and feels some of the loss they feel. Lee responds to Chris by treating him as one of the family. Over time Chris and Lee find themselves drawn to each other romantically but the difference in their ages remains a wall between them.

Cherish the Dream is another title by Jodie Thomas. Sarah Anderson and Katherine McMiller met each other at the Children's Farm for orphans in 1900. They became blood sisters by cutting their palms and tying their hands together. Now they were really sisters no matter what anyone else said or how hard they were beaten. At the age of 12 Sarah and Katherine escaped the Children Farm and found their way to Miss Willingham's nursing school in Dayton, Ohio. At the age of eighteen Katherine and Sarah spent the new Wright Company test site. Katherine's dream is to fly someday.

The only way that Katherine knows how to make that dream come true is to meet a pilot and everyone knows the "birdmen" go to close, but something told her she'd know one by his stance, or by the wild look of adventure in his eyes.

Happy Birthday



Rodney on your 26th
Roxann on your 21st
Ross on your 24th
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ATTENTION

There will be a Public Hearing on the construction of Hereford's Aquatic Facility, on Wednesday, February 16, 1994 7:30 P.M.

All Citizens are invited and encouraged to attend and view the plans for the proposed new swimming pool.

CITY COMMISSION CHAMBERS CITY HALL HEREFORD, TEXAS

Essay contest winners announced by chapter

The Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently sponsored its annual State and National Societies DAR Essay Contest in the local schools.

Fifth through eighth grade students are encouraged to participate each year on a specific topic pertaining to the American Revolution War.

The topic for the 1993-94 essay contest was "Coming To America In Colonial Days: 1607-1776." The chapter read and judged 178 essays with three submitted to state competition. Eight bronze medals will be awarded to local students, as well as 14 Certificates of Awards and 156 Certificates of Appreciation.

FIFTH GRADE STUDENTS West Central School

1st place--Adame Wayne Klett
2nd place--Rebekah Anne Feller
3rd place--Kara Deanne Landrum,
Ashley Rhea Carter

St. Anthony's School

1st place--Trey Bezner, Katherine Dianna Fry
2nd place--Jessica Artho
3rd place--Micah Camille Reiter

Shirley Intermediate School

1st place--Jerod Johnson
2nd place--David Maldonado
3rd place--Gina Mendoza

SIXTH GRADE STUDENTS West Central School

1st place--Amanda Marie Frausto
2nd place--Ben Sublett
3rd place--Rebecca Lenn Fitzgerald

St. Anthony's School

1st place--Joshua Raul Briones
2nd place--Antoinette Samarah Sciumbato
3rd place--Jessica Ann Guzman

Shirley Intermediate School

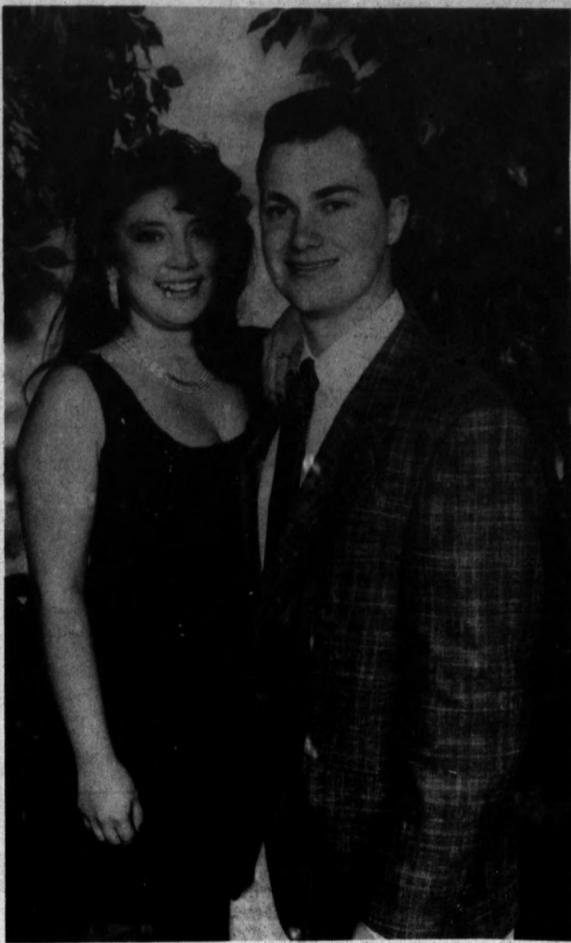
1st place--Kylec Auckerman
2nd place--Matt Lopez
3rd place--Anna Cano, Bobbie Jo Brethour

SEVENTH GRADE STUDENTS Hereford Junior High School

1st place--Carey Lynn Lyles

Recognition of the winners will be made at a special tea, hosted by the local DAR chapter, April 17 at the Hereford Community Center. Winners, their parents, teachers and administrators will be honored at the function.

The students will receive individual awards at the awards assemblies in their respective schools later this spring. All students who submitted an essay will receive a Certificate of Appreciation.



RUTH AGUILAR, KEN COURVILLE

Marriage planned

Houston residents, Ruth Marie Aguilar and James Kenneth Courville, will be united in marriage March 26 in St. Ann's Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Sara and Eddie Gallagher of 709 Baltimore and Jess and Amy Aguilar

of Andrews. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Jimmy Courville of Beaumont and Jenelle Welch of Houston.

Miss Aguilar is a 1990 graduate of Hereford High School and is attending the University of Houston. She is employed as an administrative assistant at Phibro Energy USA.

Courville is a 1989 graduate of Clynne Oaks High School in Spring, Texas and is attending the University of Houston. He is a geo technologist at AMACO.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - But they weren't even real! Vicki Lawrence can't understand why some television stations balked at her baring a pair of plastic breasts.

Lawrence said 25 stations refused to air "Vicki" on Tuesday and numerous others edited it or cut away early after actress Sally Kirkland, a guest, stripped down to a red teddy, then invited Lawrence to do the same.

"I opened my jacket and I had on a pair of those fake plastic boobs," Lawrence said.

Lawrence, the featured player on "The Carol Burnett Show" in the 1960s and 1970s, said she didn't understand why the stations found that offensive.

"It's not like I sat on them or chewed them or ate them," she protested. "They were in the anatomically correct position. They looked perky and cute."

Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER County Extension Agent-HE POTASSIUM-THE MINERAL READILY AVAILABLE IN FOOD

Potassium is a mineral readily available in foods you eat daily. To be considered a good source of potassium, a food should contain at least 200 milligrams per serving. Major dietary sources of potassium include fruits and vegetables, milk and yogurt, meat and whole grains.

The mineral potassium functions along with sodium and chloride, as an electrolyte which helps maintain water and fluid balance in the cells. Potassium happens to be the electrolyte found in highest concentrations within body cells, while sodium and chloride are found outside the cells. The kidney regulates the level of electrolytes by excreting any surplus.

Potassium functions in assisting in muscle contraction, sending nerve impulses and releasing energy from protein, fat and carbohydrate during metabolism. There is considerable evidence that dietary potassium may

help lower blood pressure and protect against strokes. Potassium requirements could be increased to 3,500 milligrams per day. Also potassium's beneficial effect on hypertension has been suggested; that a diet high in potassium and low in sodium can lower blood pressure in people with hypertension.

This link may help explain why there is a higher incidence of high blood pressure and related complications such as stroke and end-stage renal disease - among blacks, who tend to have a much lower potassium intake than whites.

People eating a diet consisting of a variety of foods are not at risk of developing a potassium deficiency. Large losses of potassium can occur through prolonged vomiting, chronic diarrhea and long-term laxative or diuretic use. Symptoms of potassium deficiency include weakness, lethargy, loss of appetite, nausea and abnormal heart rhythm.

Educational programs of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are open to all citizens without regard to race, color, sex, disability, religion, age or national origin.

NEW YORK (AP) - Donald Trump considers his marriage to Marla Maples a key to his financial comeback.

Vanity Fair reports that Trump, who is on the verge of erasing his debt by taking his casinos public, felt he could no longer afford the stigma of being seen as an unfaithful husband and the father of an illegitimate child.

"There's a level of brutality in boxing," Trump said of his marital and financial troubles in the magazine's March issue. "It's hard to take 300 punches in the face and come back for another round."

According to the article, "bruising" negotiations ended with Marla signing a pre-nuptial agreement that expires in five years. Unidentified sources said she had wanted \$25 million in the event of a divorce but settled for \$1 million.



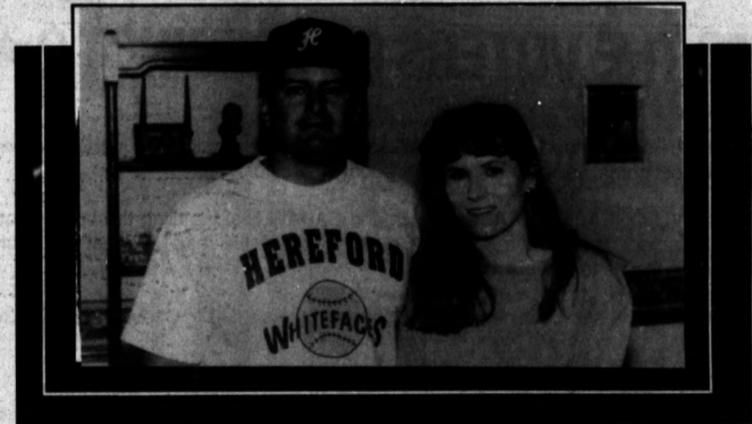
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We're Glad You Made Hereford Your
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Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Villarreal

Welcome to
HUSTLIN' HEREFORD!

This week, join us in welcoming J.J. and Kim Villarreal who moved here from Abilene. J.J. was hired in June of this past year as Hereford High School's varsity baseball coach and an assistant football coach. He had formerly served in the perennially strong Abilene Cooper program as an assistant baseball coach. Kim teaches chemistry and biology at Hereford High School. Both are graduates of Hardin-Simmons University.

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Rebecca Reed
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Lori Alford
Mark Davis

Robin Downing
Scott Downing

Tiffany Hedgecoke
Clint Cotten

Susan Dupy
Kris Gallagher

Alisa Hoelscher
Brian Brown

Kim Barnes
Brad Barrett

Lisa Zelonish
Mel Kalka Jr.

Dupy, Gallagher wed Saturday afternoon

Amarillo residents, Susan Elaine Dupy and Jeffrey Kris Gallagher, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Amarillo.

Officiating at the ceremony was Msgr. Joseph Tash of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Priscilla Jeffries of Andrews and the bridegroom is the son of Vincent and Bette Jean Gallagher of Summerfield.

Cathy Manes of Amarillo served as matron of honor and best man was Matt McConnell of Nashville, Tenn.

Mary Ellen Shimek of Dallas was bridesmaid and Aaron Shakocius of San Antonio was groomsmen.

Guests were escorted by the groom's brother, Kreig Gallagher of Hereford, and Marcus Bermea of Amarillo. They also lit candles.

Serving as junior bridesmaid was Tiffany Dupy, daughter of the bride.

Flower girl was Kasi Gallagher, daughter of Kreig and Kathy Gallagher, and ring bearer was Michael Fangman, son of Kenny and Suzy Fangman.

Esther York, accompanied by James Gardner, sang "Ave Maria" and "Two Candles."

Presented in marriage by Phillip Dennis of Lacey, Wash., the bride was attired in an ivory satin dress fashioned with a pearl-edged V-shape neckline, hand-beaded with lace mutton sleeves accented with bows. A bow was also placed at the top of the chapel-length train which featured intricate cut-outs. The bodice was heavily encrusted with beads and the top of the puffed sleeves were embellished with seed pearls.

The wire-hem pouf veil, adorned with scattered pearls, was attached to a tiara headpiece. She carried a cascading bouquet of roses, stephanotis and baby's breath. To complete her bridal ensemble, she

wore teardrop pearl earrings and a matching necklace.

Bridal attendants wore dresses designed with black velvet bodices and ivory taffeta skirts with netting overlays. They carried long stem ivory roses with baby's breath and burgundy and gold ribbons.

Lori Smith, the bride's cousin, invited guests to register in the church parish hall.

Cake was served by Darlene Stovall and Sherrie Gothard. Punch and coffee were poured by Carol Pergrem and Linda McCarty. Others assisting were Maria Gilliland and Kara Patterson.

The three-tiered cake was iced with ivory frosting and decorated with burgundy and mauve roses.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the bride wore a denim jumper.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo.

The bride graduated from West Texas State University with a bachelor of business administration degree in general business and also received a legal assistant certificate. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity. She is employed at Corporate Systems as a teleclaim operations supervisor.

The groom graduated from West Texas A&M University with a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity. He is employed by Maxor Corp. as an accountant.

Out of town guests included Naomi McDonald, Levelland; Ray and D'Ann Reed, Granbury; Adrian and Lori Smith, Tolar; Cyndee Jeffries, Albuquerque, N.M.; and Tony Priest, Mineral Wells.



MRS. JEFFREY KRIS GALLAGHER
...nee Susan Elaine Dupy

Past matrons, patrons honored by Order of Eastern Star

Past matrons and past patrons were honored during the regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday evening in the Masonic Hall.

The charter was draped in memory of Clifford Leake, Bovina, who died Feb. 1 and was a 50-year life member.

School of instruction will be held Feb. 22 in Lockney. Contact Margaret Bell or Mildred Fuhrmann for details.

Pro tems recognized were Dorothy Noland, associate matron; Doyle Busby, associate patron; Norma Thurston, associate conductress; and Audine Dettman, warden.

Hostesses for the refreshments served in the dining hall were Audrey Risher and Ted and Thettie Walker.

A Valentine gift was presented to Mildred Fuhrmann, worthy matron, by Dorothy Noland, from members of Eastern Star.

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Auditions scheduled in Amarillo

The Amarillo Little Theatre will conduct auditions at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday for the production of "The Boy Who Stole the Stars."

Parts are available for one male adult, one female adult, one non-specific adult and one pre-adolescent girl.

The show is directed by Michael Bradley.

Snowflakes differ in shape, but they all have six sides.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge prepares for chili supper

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 was entertained with a Valentine party Tuesday evening with Anna Conklin and Peggy Lemons serving as hostesses. Games were enjoyed and members participated in a gift exchange.

A discussion was held in preparation for the organization's annual chili supper scheduled from

To say the right thing at the right time, keep still most of the time.

Tomorrow is the most important thing in life. Comes into us at midnight very clean. It's perfect when it arrives and puts itself in our hands. It hopes we've learned something from yesterday.

5-8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, at the IOOF Hall, 205 E. Sixth St. The menu will consist of chili, beans, pie, coffee and tea. Tickets, which are available from members, are priced at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

The charter was draped in memory of Lydia Hopson, a 54-year member of the Hereford Rebekah Lodge and a charter member of Hereford L.A.P.M. #36.

Present were Nan Rogers, Susie Curtsinger, Tony Irlbeck, Ben Conklin, Genevieve Lynn, Cora Lee Brock, Leona Sowell, Irene Merritt, Ocie Bolton, Mary Lou Weatherford, Rosalie Northcutt, Dorothy Collier, Illy Inman, Dorothy Lundry, Faye Brownlow, Ursalce Jacobsen and the hostesses.

NEW YORK (AP) - Nancy Kerrigan will move from glides to guffaws when she leaves the Olympic ice for the "Saturday Night Live" floodlights.

NBC said Tuesday the figure skater will be on stage for the March 12 episode of the comedy show, which will feature Aretha Franklin as the musical guest.

Kerrigan was hit in the leg last month with a metal rod in a plot to knock her out of the Olympics.

She will compete in Lillehammer, Norway, this month. The ex-husband of her skating rival Tonya Harding has pleaded guilty to a charge of racketeering in the attack.

The ukelele was developed from a small guitar brought to Hawaii by the Portuguese in the late 1800s.

Dear Precinct 4 Voter:

I would like to ask for your vote in the upcoming Primary Election on March 8, 1994. Absentee voting begins February 17, at the County Clerk's Office.

Some of the needed qualifications for this important job are the **EXPERIENCE** and **ABILITY** to prepare and oversee a 4.2 million dollar budget that is funded from your taxes. The seven years experience, and 100 hours of continuous education for county commissioners makes me the most qualified candidate running for this position in our precinct.

During my tenure as your Commissioner over the 5 years, the county budget has been kept at a total tax increase of only **1 1/2 CENT PER \$100.00 EVALUATION** while the **TOTAL TAX BASE HAS GONE DOWN CONSIDERABLY.**

I want to continue to serve the people of Precinct 4 and I pledge to do a good job.

Sincerely,
Johnny Lathan

Pol. Ad Lajan Henry, Rt. 3 Box 666, Hereford, Tx 798045

★ TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT 2 ★

Based on our experienced, we can honestly say that commissioner Lupe Chavez is one of the best commissioners Deaf Smith County has had.

He is **KNOWLEDGEABLE, REASONABLE, and CAPABLE** of handling the budget not only for Precinct 2, but the overall County Budget. He has a great deal of consideration for the taxpayers money.

We strongly urge you to consider some accomplishments that Mr. Chavez has been a part of:

1. Excess budget over actual expenditures - 91/92 & 92/93 Budgets (Due to prudent and conservative spending)
2. Bull Barn rental deposit reduction
3. Road improvements (including seal coating to some roads that had not been coated for years)
4. Well maintained roads
5. Street signs, trash dumpsters, mail delivery, mosquito spraying, traffic signs, and more lights in San Jose Community.
6. \$250,000.00 sewer and water grant for approximately 40 to 45 families

Lupe Chavez works to better the community not only in his work, but also as a volunteer. He serves on numerous boards such as the Panhandle Regional Review Committee, South Plains Health Providers, Inc., Panhandle Community Services Executive Board, Deaf Smith County Red Cross, and Deaf Smith County Extension Program Council.

Commissioner Chavez has many accomplishments in his first term "Let's support him so he can continue to work for us." He is a Family Man - Church and Community Minded. "He will serve us all VERY WELL!"

NOTE for LUPE CHAVEZ on Tuesday, March 8, 1994, in The Democratic Primary.

*P.S. Early Voting starts February 16, through March 4, 1994.

Pd. for by Committee to re-elect Lupe Chavez, Annette Albracht - Treasurer, P.O. Box 647 Hfd., Tx. 79045

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Sorority chapter hears recent book review

Members of Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority were treated to a special evening when Carole McGilvary gave her review of the book *Bridges of Madison County*. The group met in the home of Brenda Thomas.

McGilvary, an avid reader, recently retired as school librarian after teaching 35 years in the Hereford Independent School District. She reported that *Bridges of Madison County* had been on the best seller list for 81 weeks, 33 of those weeks listed in first place. The books had sold over four-and-a-half million copies.

President Marcia Mardis called the meeting to order and opened the business meeting. She reported that the Sweetheart Brunch was held Saturday in the ballroom of the Hereford Country Club and was hosted by the 1993 sweethearts. The 1994 Beta Sigma Phi Sweethearts from the three local chapters will be introduced and honored at the Sweetheart Dance and Dinner planned at 7 p.m. Feb. 26 at the Hereford Country Club. "Denim and Diamonds" is the theme for the event and the cost is \$16.50 per couple. In charge of the sweetheart ceremony are Janice Betzen, Deann Harris and Sharon Bodner.

Mardis also reported that an auction night will be held at 7 p.m. March 5 at the Hereford Community Center. Ruby Lee will serve as chairperson. A supper of stew, beans, cornbread and brownies will be served in keeping with the St. Patrick Day's theme. Members are asked to bring two wrapped gifts (with clues about contents) to be auctioned off. Guests are also asked to bring gifts. Proceeds from the auction will benefit the Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Organization.

A benefit dance will be held March 26 at Elks Lodge to help with Floyd Neill's medical expenses.

Karren Ruland, vice president, reported that Alpha Alpha will be in charge of the refreshments at the spring rituals. Also, Patty Frerich will serve as chairperson for the Founder's Day Celebration April 28 and Barbara Burkhalter will assist.

The closing ritual was repeated and refreshments were served by hostesses, Brenda Thomas and Susan Cardinal.

Others present were Virginia Jackson, Marcia Mardis, Murlene Streun, Gerry Taylor, Lynda Brown, Nan Gauthreaux, Karren Ruland, Lillie Shipman, Vida Grady, Jimmie Middleton, Beverly Redelsperger and Sharon Bodner.



ADAM OLIVAREZ, VICKIE GUERRERO

Couple to wed

Vickie Guerrero of Austin and Adam Olivarez plan to exchange wedding vows April 2 in Harris Memorial Baptist Church in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cipriano Rodriguez, also of Hereford.

Miss Guerrero is a 1988 graduate of Stephen F. Austin High School and attends Austin Community College.

Olivarez is a 1986 graduate of Hereford High School and graduated from the University of Texas in 1993 with a bachelor of science degree in engineering.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Guerrero of Austin. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Gilbert and Mary Garza of Hereford and is the grandson of

Fun projects for Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day is fast approaching. With these simple ideas, you can start a family "love campaign" to fill your home with sweet surprises.

-Put love in a lunch box. Before your younger children leave for school, sneak a picture or two of family members in their lunch boxes. Tape small pieces of paper cut in cartoon-like balloons to the side of each photo with "We love you" printed in large letters.

-Begin Valentine's Day by putting a love twist on breakfast. Using

strawberry jelly from a plastic squeeze container, squeeze a heart shape on your child's toast. Or, if you prepare pancakes this weekend, make them extra fun by spooning the batter onto the pan in various size heart designs. To serve, top with fresh strawberries cut lengthwise to make heart shapes.

If a pet cat died in ancient Egypt, it was customary for the bereft owners to shave their eyebrows as a sign of grief.

Information is needed for 1984 graduates

The Hereford High School graduating class of 1984 has scheduled its 10-year reunion Aug. 12-13.

Numerous class members have not been located. If you have any information on the following people, please contact Kristi Lytal at 364-5636 and leave a message.

Addresses are needed for: Johnny Adame, Angela Aguilera (Escalante), Robert Amar, Jerry Baker, Brenda Barnes, Bertha Barrera (Denny), Cathy Bartels, Jaime Bell, Judy Bone, Herman Botello, Deborah Buck, Bruce Carlton, Vernon Carroll, Darren Carver, Rolando Casarez, Cord Cochran, Tony Cuellar, Dale Denney, Roy Devers, Cindy Duncan, Lupe Elizonde, Russell Estep, Alan Fairweather, Steve Fairweather, David Flores, Ginny Flores, Veronica Flores.

Others, Ramon Fuentes, Melissa

Gamboa, Horace Gamez, Juan Gamez, Ruben Garza, Michelle Geiger, Emily Gomez, Leticia Gomez, Juan Gonzales, Liz Hayes, Felipa Hernandez, Roy Herrera, Clarence High, Mark Hix, Beverly House, Cynthia Hudson, Larry Jimenez, Rodney Jones, Charles Lee, Ronnie Lee, Bertha Lucero, Frank Lyons, Carole Maloney, Duke Martinez, Maria S. Martinez, Shawn McConnel.

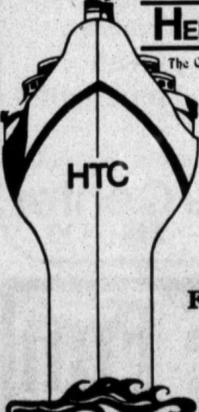
Also, Lupe Mendoza, Mary Mendoza, Esmeralda Meza, Benjamin Morales, Jesus Morales, Martin Morales, Aida Morgan, David Morrison, Tony Mungia, Ramona Nanez, Martin Olivo, Clay Otwell, Shelly Patterson, Elizabeth Pickens, Kip Redwine, Greg Reinauer, Ruben Rios, Lisa Roark, Donyel Robinson, Kari Robinson, Gloria Rocha, Angela Roddy, Becky Ruland, Steve Rush, Rudy Salinas, Lupe Sandford, Sonia Sandoval, Darin Saul.

And, Sherry Seals, Gilbert Silva, Steven Spears, Jeff Streun, Michelle Stuck, Ronnie Terry, Deborah Thompson, Laura Thomas, Danny Trevino, Lupe Trevino, Ronald Tuckers, Melissa Urias, Ernestina Vara, Annette Vaughn, David Villarreal, Daniel Watkins, Charles White, Shonda White, Kelly Williams, Ann Zevely and Gloria Zuniga.



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You have a lot invested in your County Government! Make sure your County Government continues to work for you!

If you want a choice of these Elected Officials, you will need to vote in the **DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY** on March 8, 1994.

Even if you vote **DEMOCRATIC** in March, you may still vote Republican **OR** Democratic in November!

Early voting begins Feb. 16 and runs through March 4, 1994.

Please vote in the **DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY** on March 8 and please vote for **DAVID RULAND, COUNTY CLERK!**

No: 000

DEMOCRATIC PARTY PRIMARY ELECTION
(ELECCION PRIMARIA DEL PARTIDO DEMOCRATICO)

(CONDADO DE) DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS

MARCH 8, 1994 (8 DE MARZO DE 1994)

SAMPLE BALLOT
(BOLETA DE MUESTRA)

County Judge
(Juez del Condado)

Trini H. Gamez

Tom Simons

County Clerk
(Secretario del Condado)

Elizabeth Rodriguez

David Ruland

County Treasurer
(Tesorero Del Condado)

Nan Rogers

Lois Jones

Joyce Skelton

County Commissioner Precinct No. 2
(Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Núm. 2)

Lupe Chavez

Armando Alaniz

Bernado A. (Bernie) Griego, Jr.

County Commissioner Precinct No. 4
(Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Núm. 4)

Edward Maldonado

Johnny Latham

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1
(Juez de Paz, Precinto Num. 1)

John O. Arsoia

Johnnie Turrentine

POLITICAL ADVERTISING TO RE-ELECT DAVID RULAND, COUNTY CLERK -
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CHRISTI ANNE EULER, DAVID WAYNE RUSSELL

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Euler of Hereford announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Christi Anne, to David Wayne Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Russell, also of Hereford. The couple plans to exchange wedding vows July 30.

Miss Euler will be a 1994 graduate of Hereford High School. She plans to attend West Texas A&M University in the fall where she will be majoring in nursing and specializ-

ing in pediatrics. She is the granddaughter of J.R. Euler of Summerfield and is the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Kendall of Hereford.

Russell is a 1992 HHS graduate and has attended South Plains Junior College. He is presently employed at Garrison-Townsend Seed Co. He will be attending classes at WTA&MU in the fall majoring in social studies and physical education.

Ambassadorial scholarships applications are available

LUBBOCK -- Applications for 1995-96 Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships are now available to Hereford residents.

The scholarships, which are designed to further international understanding and good will, provide study abroad in one of the 189 countries and geographical regions where Rotary International is located.

Each club in Rotary District No. 5730 may sponsor an applicant, and the district has requested two scholarships for 1995-96.

Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships are for one academic

year abroad and provide round-trip transportation and up to \$21,500 for tuition and fees, room and board, necessary educational supplies and one month of intensive language training, if deemed necessary by the foundation.

Scholarships are awarded based on an applicant's ability to act as an ambassador of good will representing the principles of Rotary International before Rotary clubs, schools, civic organizations and other forums in the host country.

Applicants must have completed a minimum of two years in a college or university to be eligible. Other criteria used in selecting scholarship winners include academic excellence and sense of purpose.

Since the program began in 1947, there have been more than \$242 million spent on 24,270 international scholarships.

People interested in obtaining an application may contact the chairman of the Rotary District 5730 Sub-scholarship Committee: Kenneth L. Ketner Ph.D., Peirce Professor of Philosophy, Texas Tech University Library, Box 40002, Lubbock, Texas 79409-0002. He may be called at (806) 742-3128. Application deadline is April 1.

Additional information or assistance with the applications is available in Hereford from Rotary President Bear Denton at 364-6161.

NEW YORK (AP) - Live from Lillehammer! The woman who brought us David Letterman will cover the Winter Olympics for his "Late Show."

"It's Dave's mom, Dorothy," said CBS spokeswoman Rosemary Keenan, announcing the show's Olympic correspondent.

Mrs. Letterman will be filing daily, live reports from Lillehammer, Norway, during the taping of her son's night show the week of Feb. 14.

"You'll really get to know my mom then," Letterman told his audience at Monday's taping. "I think after those two weeks, a lot of questions about me will have been answered."

Kemp, Cochran are promoted at hospital

Two longtime nurses at Hereford Regional Medical Center have been promoted to the top positions in nursing administration, it was announced this week by Ron Rives, CEO.

Donna Kemp (RN/BSN) is the new clinical services administrator, and Monta J. Cochran (RN/BSN) is the assistant clinical services administrator. Ms. Kemp moves from the assistant's job to replace Renee Hammock, who resigned recently to return to college to continue her education.

"I'm excited about this opportunity," said Ms. Kemp. "This is a wonderful hospital with an incredibly good nursing staff." She said she would continue to be a hands-on nurse administrator. "In our hometown hospital, we can give a level of care to patients that is sometimes missing in the big city hospital."

Kemp understands all areas of the hospital. She started at HRMC in 1976 as a PBX operator and then moved to insurance billing. She attended school while she worked, eventually earning her BS degree in nursing from West Texas State University in 1979. She served as

obstetric supervisor and an RN charge nurse before assuming the duties of assistant clinical services administrator three years ago.

She and her husband, Thomas, have two children--Brandon, 13, and Devon, 2. They are active members of St. Anthony's Catholic Church and sponsors for the "Joy" youth organization.

Ms. Cochran has 14 years experience as a registered nurse, with 10 years at HRMC. She has her BS degree in nursing from West Texas State. She is also a certified CPR instructor and a provider for Advanced Cardiac Life Support.

Cochran has worked a charge nurse for the emergency room, intensive care unit, obstetrics, medical/surgical and home health departments. She also served as a night supervisor and was a member of the HRMC Strategic Planning Committee.

She is married to Monte and they have four children--Sally, 12; Allison, 8; Cody, 8; and Schuyler, 5. Monta and her husband are active in children's school activities and Kids, Inc. They are members of First Baptist Church.



DONNA KEMP



MONTA COCHRAN



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School Lunch Menus

HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS Breakfast

MONDAY-Waffles with syrup or cereal, buttered toast, mixed fruit, milk.

TUESDAY-Sausage patties, biscuit and jelly or cereal, buttered toast, orange wedges, chocolate milk.

WEDNESDAY-Blueberry pancakes with sausage on a stick or cereal, buttered toast, diced peaches, milk.

THURSDAY-Scrambled eggs, buttered toast and jelly or cereal, buttered toast, grape juice, chocolate milk.

FRIDAY-Cheese toast or cereal, buttered toast, banana, milk.

Lunch

MONDAY-"Heart Healthy" barbecue on a bun, potato salad, baked beans, lime sherbet, sugar cookies with pink icing, bun, chocolate milk.

TUESDAY-Chicken strips with gravy, fluffy potatoes, mixed vegetables, Jello with fruit and topping, whole wheat rolls, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Fish fillets with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, vegetable sticks with dip, mixed fruit salad, cornbread, butter, milk.

THURSDAY-Soft tacos with picante sauce, lettuce and tomatoes, seasoned pinto beans, Spanish rice, pineapple tidbits, cinnamon roll, flour tortillas, milk.

FRIDAY-Chili dog with mustard, creamy coleslaw, tator tots with catsup, fresh fruit choices, no bake cookies, bun, chocolate milk.

Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON

A CPR class will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Red Cross office. This will be a two-part class and the second half will be held Feb. 17. Those interested in taking the class are asked to call the office at 364-3761.

Disaster services classes are scheduled regularly at the Amarillo Chapter office. If you would like to take one of these classes, call our office for information. The class "Introduction to Disaster Services" is required before another class can be taken. Our chapter needs trained volunteers to assist in our county, area and nation-wide disasters.

Special thanks to Connie and Rick Whitehorn for teaching a CPR and first aid class this week. They took the recent instructors class held by Ronny Sanders. Ronny is planning another instructors class. Call him or the office for further information.

The board of directors will meet at noon Thursday at the office. Items to be discussed will be merger, disaster plan, budget and appointing a nominating committee to select members for the board.

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

Chili supper is scheduled

The public is invited to attend a chili supper from 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 205 E. Sixth St. The event is sponsored by the Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228.

Tickets are priced at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children and can be purchased from lodge members or at the door.

The menu will consist of chili, beans, pie, coffee and tea.

Just a dirty roof? What seems like streaks of dirt or smoke residue on the roof may actually be a particularly hardy variety of algae called gloeocapsa. Algae streaks can be found on nearly all types of roofs--asphalt shingles, concrete or clay tiles as well as wood shakes or shingles.

Does someone you love need SPECIAL CARE?

Hereford Care Center is now a Medicare provider. After a hospital stay, we provide long term care. We provide a complete physical, occupational or speech therapy service. We also accept Medicaid, private insurance and Hospice payments.

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Brockman displays dolls

Libby Brockman, 11-year-old daughter of James and Kathleen Brockman, is displaying her collection of dolls through February at Deaf Smith County Library. Libby is a fifth grade student at St. Anthony's School.



Library displayer

Anne Weaver, 9, exhibits part of her collection of paper dolls at the Deaf Smith County Library. They will be on display throughout February. Anne is the daughter of Joe and Linda Weaver and is in the fourth grade in home school.

Public is invited to coffee, program Tuesday morning

King's Manor Auxiliary will meet for a coffee and a program in the Lamar Room at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. New members and anyone interested in learning about the work of this organization will be welcome to attend.

Activities at Westgate nursing care unit will be reviewed by Rhonda Nicklaus, social worker, and Roberta Bruce, activities director. Both are staff members who recently began their duties with Westgate residents. They will outline plans for which aid from Auxiliary volunteers will be needed.

Joe Weaver of the Deaf Smith County Library staff will be the program speaker. He will give another in a series of glimpses into United States history in which he impersonates persons who took part.

Crime is inextricably related to alcohol and other drug use. Almost 800,000 annual arrests for illicit drug violations, 1.3 million arrests for driving while intoxicated, 427,000 arrests for liquor law violations and 700,000 arrests for drunkenness comes to a total of 3.2 million arrests and a tremendous drain on our national resources just to arrest, try, sentence and incarcerate those found guilty.

His subject will be John Honeyman, spy for General Washington.

Ruby Stevenson, Auxiliary president, will conduct a brief business meeting. Committee heads will report on projects carried out by the Auxiliary to make life at the Manor more pleasant for residents.

DENVER (AP) - It's dangerous to play with ... Michael Jackson's lawyers.

Jackson's lawyers on Tuesday gave a blistering cross-examination of an expert witness in the copyright trial in which songwriter Crystal Carter accuses Jackson of stealing his 1992 hit "Dangerous" from her.

"I think the most important similarity is in the choruses of the songs," said Denver musician Kris Farris. "And the most obvious similarity is the use of the word 'dangerous.'"

Salute to canned foods

With the introduction of the 5-A-Day program and health experts encouraging everyone to eat at least five fruits and vegetables per day, consumers of all ages are reading, learning and understanding what it means to eat nutritiously. Low fat, low sodium, no cholesterol and high fiber are only a few of the buzz words that people look for when identifying healthy foods.

According to the Canned Food Information Council, these important factors and more can be found in canned foods. And in honor of the many healthy benefits of canned foods, February has been declared National Canned Food Month.

Studies have shown that canned foods are as nutritious as their fresh and frozen counterparts when prepared for the table. Canned foods are picked at the peak of ripeness and packaged within hours of harvest, helping maintain high nutritional value for two years or more. Fresh foods, however, are picked before fully ripened to avoid spoilage, which can cause a reduction of their nutrients during transit.

Nutrition is not only a focus for consumers and health experts, but for canned food manufacturers and producers as well, according to the Council. For example, the canning process itself is designed to preserve food without requiring any preservatives, while sealing in taste and nutrition. In addition, many canned food producers make products

available with no salt added, no sugar added and packed in water. Plus, steel food cans are 100 percent recyclable, helping consumers help the environment.

February is a perfect time to stock up on a variety of nutritious canned food items. With more than 1,500 varieties of canned foods already cleaned, cooked and peeled, they are not only nutritious, but easy to prepare. Look for supermarkets celebrating National Canned Food Month with special promotions during February to help make healthy eating convenient and affordable.

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236 Main 364-6223

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Conductor William McGlaughlin wants to be sure that there's a hand waiting when he passes the baton.

The host of American Public Radio's "St. Paul Sunday Morning" invited several children to help him as he conducted the Kansas City Symphony in a concert Wednesday in the Statehouse Rotunda.

McGlaughlin helped 5-year-old Lee Kincheloe lead the orchestra through "Stars and Stripes Forever," guiding the grinning boy's right hand in quick

jobs and twirls of the baton. The audience laughed and applauded when the blond, sweatshirt-clad child ended the performance with bows to the symphony.

"He has an excellent beat!" McGlaughlin told reporters.

He said it's important to bring the classics to young people "because, with all the rules and uniforms, it can be intimidating to kids. There is such a barrier between classical music and kids."

McGlaughlin's radio show, now in its 14th year, is heard on more than 200 stations each weekend.

Light first left the Andromeda galaxy, a softly glowing patch of stars 2.5 million light-years away, when the first humans were roaming Africa's Serengeti Plain, according to National Geographic.

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— YOUR EYES —

PROTECT YOUR YOUNGSTERS EYES



Kids play hard and give little or no thought to danger. That's probably why there are more than 170,000 serious eye injuries each year -- most of which could be prevented. Here's how:

Sturdy goggles are a must for games, like racquetball, that call for a small hard ball hit at high speed. The game's poor safety record has improved since goggles became required for play. Look for frame and lenses of tough polycarbonate, perhaps with a padded bridge for comfort and a headband to keep goggles in place.

Prescription lenses can be ground right into sports goggles -- even swim and scuba gear. Another option is to wear a face guard or larger goggles that fit over regular contact lenses or glasses. Remind youngsters that this is what professional athletes wear.

Protect against sun damage, too. Children playing outside are at risk for damage from the sun's ultraviolet rays. Be sure they have quality sunglasses and/or a hat with a protective brim.

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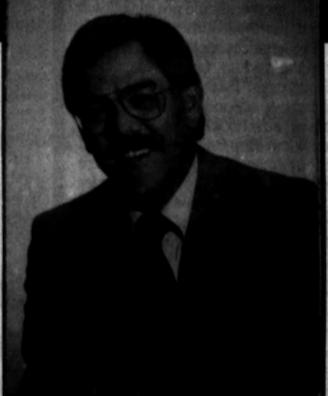
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Johnnie Turrentine
Justice of the Peace



It is my goal to keep the high standard of this office. I will treat all parties with fairness and integrity. Let experience work for you. Your vote will be appreciated.

Pd. Pol. Ad by Johnnie Turrentine

VOTE
Tom Simons
County Judge



Dear Friends:
Election time is almost here with early voting to begin Wednesday at the County Clerk's office. As County Judge I have done my best to be fair and courteous in all my dealings with the residents of Deaf Smith County. I would appreciate your vote and support in the March 8th Democratic Primary. Working together we can make Deaf Smith County a better place for everyone.

Sincerely,
Tom

SIMONS For County Judge

Pd. for by committee to re-elect Tom Simons County Judge, Cindy Simons Treasurer, 237 Juniper

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I recently called a lady friend in Oregon, where she is visiting her daughter. No one was home, but I did reach her daughter's answering machine. There was a two-minute spiel of nonsense, so I left the following message: "I'm sorry, but my time is up. I allotted myself three minutes for this phone call. I am a man of limited resources, living on Social Security, and you have already used up two of the three minutes." My friend was upset.

The following morning, I ran into another recorded message. I called City Hall for information about voting and got a recording telling me, "If you want to talk to the city clerk, press 2. If you want to talk to the councilman, press 3." I tried both, and all I got was another recording that said: "I am away from my desk right now, but if you leave your number, I will call you back."

I was on that blasted phone for 10 minutes trying to talk to a human being at City Hall. I never did get ahold of anybody.

I refuse to waste my time this way. I have also now sworn off long distance telephone calls. It costs too much to listen to recorded messages. Feel free to call me, Ann. I don't use recordings, and you won't be put on hold. I'm giving you my number, but please don't print it.--R.C. in California

DEAR R.C.: I DID call you, and it was dirt cheap--only 39 cents, because I called after 11 p.m.

There was no answering machine, and you didn't put me on hold. I was surprised, however, when the first words out of your mouth were, "Are you married?"

In my opinion, the telephone is an electronic miracle and the biggest bargain in the industrialized world, so kwitcherbeeftin', buster.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a twice-widowed, retired professional male, age 68, and am engaged to a woman half my age who was divorced several years ago. We have been friends for some time and fell in love over the summer.

When "Donna" and I took the leap and became engaged, our friends were delighted. My family was surprised but pleased. Her family approves also, with two exceptions--her children, a boy, age 10, and a girl, age 14.

The girl, "Sally", is extremely hostile to me and abusive toward her mother. "Evan" tends to follow his sister's lead. Sally swears at her mother and says she is going to "make her life hell" if she marries me. They have threatened to go live with their father in another state. Legally, they can do so.

Donna is a quiet, gentle woman who has worked two jobs to support her children. She has given them a great deal of time and attention, taken them camping and attended their school functions. She is, of course, devastated by this development, as I am.

There seems to be no painless solution to this problem. Should children decide such matters for their parents? Is it normal for kids to be as abusive in language and behavior as these two? Should we forget about marriage until the children are older? We would appreciate your comments.--W.F. in Wisconsin

DEAR WISCONSIN: The children obviously view you as an interloper and are resentful. Ignore the hostility, and proceed with your plans.

Their mother should not back down an inch, but those kids need counseling. The lunatics should not be allowed to run the asylum. Good luck.

Lonesome? Take charge of your life and turn it around. Write for Ann Landers' new booklet, "How to Make Friends and Stop Being Lonely." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$4.15 (this includes postage and handling) to: Friends, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.



Mount Everest, probably the highest mountain in the world, is estimated to be 29,002 feet tall.

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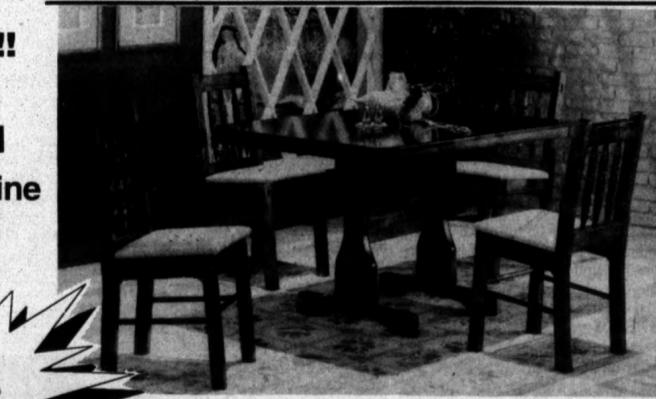
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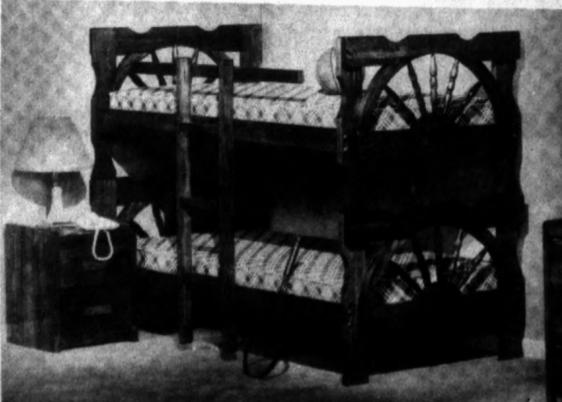
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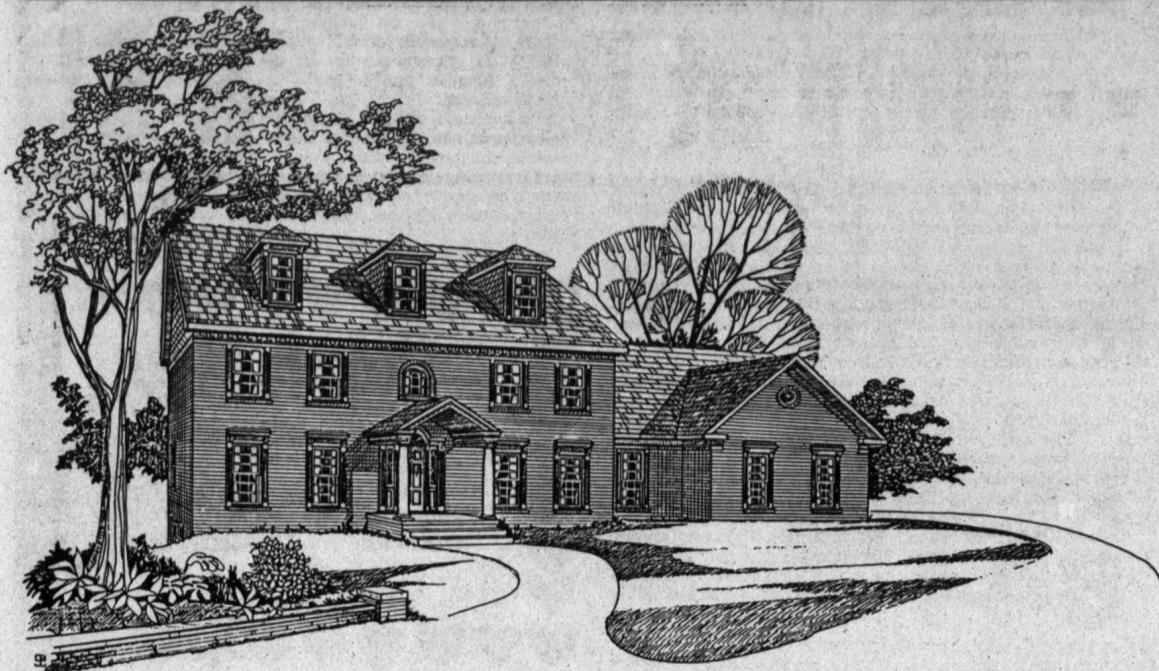
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Real Estate



TRADITIONAL PLAN INCLUDES TWO MASTER BED ROOMS

Two Separate Stairs Up To The Second Floor



© BY W.D. FARMER, F.A.I.B.D.

The foyer of this plan is enhanced by the open rail stair with open rail extending to and across an open balcony. The basement stair is indicated under the foyer stair. A coat closet is indicated for convenience to arriving guests.

There is a full formal living room, separate formal dining room and extra roomy family room, with wet bar, to the rear of the plan. A sun deck is provided behind the kitchen and family room.

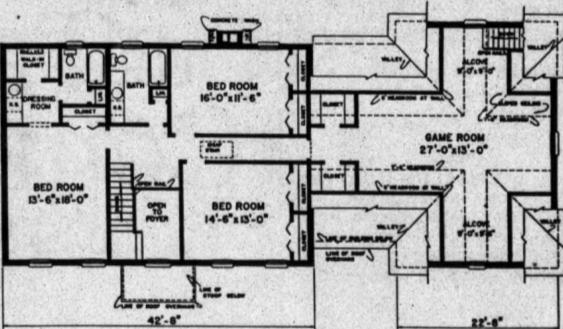
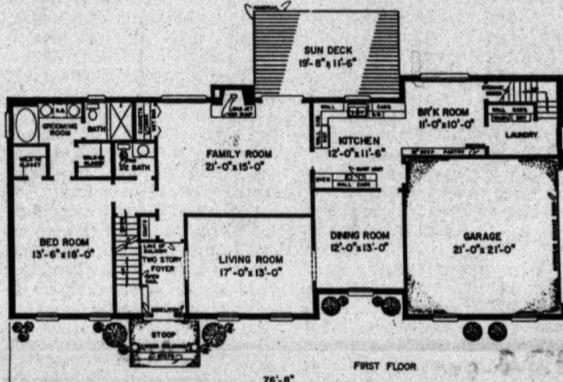
The kitchen area includes an exceptional kitchen arrangement, large breakfast room with bonus shallow pantry, side entry double garage access, laundry and rear permanent stair to the game room or bonus room up.

A large first floor master bed room is endowed with two walk-in closets and is shown with a private garden bath including double vanity, garden tub and a separate shower and toilet compartment. A half bath is central for guests and daytime use.

There are three bed rooms, two baths and an incredible game room up. Closets are exceptional and the second master bed room includes a private bath with dressing room and linen storage. The hall bath is oversized and also includes linen storage.

The traditional exterior is accented by a gable roof, triple dormers, pediment windows and covered entrance stoop with round columns.

The plan is number 3115 and it includes 3,811 square feet of heated space including the upstairs game room. All W. D. Farmer plans conform with FHA and VA requirements. For further information on this plan, write W. D. Farmer Residence Designer, Inc., P. O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.



Question/Answer

Q: I am trying to save money by doing as much home maintenance and preventive maintenance myself. My home has a flat roof, and one of my big concerns is preventing roof leaks. What should I look for when I inspect my roof?

A: Flat roofs should be inspected once a year. Do the job in two stages: once on a dry day, and again just after a rain so you can observe standing pools of water. Wear soft-soled shoes and walk gently. One of the chief causes of leaks in a built-up roof is breakdown caused by careless walking on the roof in heavy work boots. If the roof is visited frequently, install a wooden walkway supported by 2x4s laid horizontally to spread weight and distribute pressure over a large area. This prevents damage. Leaks are generally located

directly over their evidence on the ceiling below. Chief causes of leaks are moisture trapped between layers of roofing due to incorrect application, drying out or cracking of the layers due to deterioration caused by ultraviolet radiation, and inadequate flashing of roof edges and openings. Most leaks, in fact, appear where the roof meets the edges of the building.

Clean away debris - especially areas of damp silt or debris - from the roof and gutters. Look for blisters or ripples in the roof surface, as well as slits, cracks, areas of torn roofing and places where flashing has come loose or deteriorated. Do not tamper with unroof blisters or loose flashing until you are ready to make repairs. Blisters not located near ceiling damage and which do not expel water when pressure is applied should not be disturbed or repaired.

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200 HICKORY - 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, has been redecorated, large gameroom plus den with fireplace.

624 STAR - Very good floor plan, 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, lots of room, very large master bdrm. with bath & well decorated.

508 AVE. J - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, recently redecorated inside, den with fireplace, extra large master bdrm., circle drive with courtyard.

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409 HICKORY - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1720 sq.ft., energy efficient, owner says sell, might lease purchase.
312 DOUGLAS - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, side entry garage, rock fireplace, 2097 sq.ft. + 200 sq.ft. in quality basement, make offer.
824 AVE. K - 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, new carpet & paint - \$27,000.

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1993 Income Tax filing

Tax laws changed considerably since 1913

By JIM LUTHER
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal tax law has changed immensely since 1913 when Congress voted to tax income "from whatever source derived."

Now, the exceptions to that rule and the regulations explaining them require several feet of bookshelf space. And they commonly produce cases of frustration every winter as taxpayers sort out whether to report their pensions, lottery winnings, bonuses, interest and gifts.

The great majority of Americans

don't have to guess about the bulk of their income; it comes as wages, tips and commissions, is reported on a Form W-2 by their employers and is subject to tax.

Here is how some other types of income are treated:

- Social Security: Up to half may be taxable if your total income - including half your Social Security - exceeded \$25,000 (single) or \$32,000 (married filing a joint return) in 1993. Congress has expanded the law, effective Jan. 1, but the change does NOT affect returns filed this year.

- Pensions: Generally taxed if your employer paid the full cost. Any payout representing a return of what you paid in is not taxed. You should receive Form 1099-R outlining payments from pensions, Individual Retirement Accounts, annuities and profit-sharing plans.

- Gifts: Not taxed - as long as they are given without expectation of something in return. You don't pay tax if the Christmas gift from your boss is a turkey but you do if it's cash.

- Capital Gains: Net profits from

the sale of personal property and stocks, real estate, mutual funds and other investments are taxable. Two special breaks help if that personal property was your principal home.

- Taxable capital gains from investments may be reduced by losses, and up to \$3,000 of any loss that cannot be used against capital gains may be subtracted from wages and other income. But no capital-loss deduction is allowed on the sale of your principal home.

- Unemployment Compensation: Fully taxable.

- Worker Compensation: For

strictly job-related injuries or illnesses, generally not taxable.

- Sick Pay: Taxable if paid by your employer; not taxable if it is provided by a policy you paid for.

- Bartering: The value of goods and services you receive in exchange for your services is taxable. Members of formal barter exchanges should receive Form 1099-B reporting barter income received in 1993. A copy of that form also goes to IRS.

- Gambling: Cash or other prizes from lotteries and other forms of gambling must be reported as income. Itemizers may deduct losses up to the amount of winnings.

- Job-Related Benefits: Employer-paid health insurance, child care and up to \$50,000 worth of group life insurance are tax-free. Severance pay and moving expenses paid by an employer are taxable. So is a company car or country club membership provided for your personal use. Your employer may give you tax-free up to \$60 a month worth of mass-transit tickets or up to \$155 worth of free parking.

- Tax Refunds: The refund of any state and local taxes that you deducted in a prior year must be reported as income; interest on refunds also is taxable.

- Life Insurance: As a rule, a life insurance payout on the death of the insured person is not subject to income tax, although estate taxes may

apply. If installment payments are made over a period of years, the interest segment of the payout generally is taxable.

- Scholarships: A scholarship or fellowship received by a degree candidate is not taxed if the money is used for tuition, supplies, fees and books. Grants for room and board are taxable.

- Tips: All tips are taxable. If you work for a larger restaurant or bar and reported to your employer tips of less than 8 percent of your sales, you may have to pay tax on a higher amount. IRS Publication 531 spells out the rules.

- Illegal Income: From bribes, kickbacks, drugs and other illegal activities is taxable.

Also taxable: strike benefits; alimony; punitive damages, except those that compensate for sickness or injury; fees for serving as a juror or election official; income from hobbies, although you may be able to deduct some associated costs; most interest; dividends; self-employment income and most rents.

- Not taxable: inheritances; payments received for child support; a manufacturer's cash rebate on the purchase of a car; federal tax refunds; welfare payments, and - if your income is within limits - interest from Series EE savings bonds that were issued after 1989 and redeemed to pay for education.

Refinancing points not deductible

By JIM LUTHER
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The lowest interest rates in a quarter century prompted a rush of homeowners to refinance their mortgages last year. Many may be surprised to learn they can't take an immediate tax deduction for the points they paid.

Even so, about 28 percent of all taxpayers still will find it advantageous to itemize deductions, chiefly because most will be able to write off all their home mortgage interest. Itemizing pays if allowable deductions exceed the standard deduction: \$3,700 for most single people and \$6,200 for most couples.

Points are loan-origination fees

charged by a lender and stated as a percentage of the loan; two points is 2 percent of the loan. If they are charged for services, such as deed preparation, they are not deductible. If charged for the use of money - that is, as prepaid interest - they are deductible.

As a general rule, points must be deducted over the life of the loan. But they may be written off in the year paid if the loan was used to buy or improve a principal home. The loan must be secured by the home; the points must be paid directly to the lender, and certain other conditions must be met.

The Internal Revenue Service will not allow a one-year writeoff of

points in connection with a refinancing that was done just to take advantage of declining interest rates. The Tax Court has upheld that position.

Publication 936, free from the IRS, explains the ins and outs of points, along with that most important deduction: home mortgage interest.

For a mortgage originated before that date, interest is fully deductible if the loan financed the construction, purchase or improvement of the home.

All interest on mortgages taken out before Oct. 14, 1987, may be deducted so long as they do not exceed the market value of the home.

If you refinanced a pre-Oct. 14, 1987, mortgage to get a lower interest rate and the new loan is no larger than the balance of the old, all the interest on the new mortgage is deductible. Other itemized deductions, some of which may be limited for

higher-income people:

- MEDICAL: Deduct unreimbursed expenditures for prescriptions, doctors' and dentists' fees, medical insurance premiums including Medicare Part B, eyeglasses, nursing care, hearing aids and transportation - but only those expenses that exceed 7-1/2 percent of adjusted gross income.

- INVESTMENT INTEREST: The deduction is limited to an amount equal to total net investment income.

- CONTRIBUTIONS: Donations to recognized charities are deductible, generally up to half your adjusted gross income.

- LOSSES: Deduct non-business losses caused by fire, theft, storm or other casualties, but not by breakage or misplacing. Subtract the first \$100

Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, the first man to orbit the Earth, died in 1968 in a plane crash.

IRS lists times to do tax forms, schedules

WASHINGTON (AP) - Do you consider yourself an average itemizer? Then set aside 16 hours and 22 minutes to do your federal return this year. That's 14 minutes longer than last year.

According to estimates the Internal Revenue Service is required to provide, more than one-third of the time will be taken by recordkeeping. The remainder is used in learning the law or the tax forms, actually preparing the forms and copying and sending them to the IRS.

Taking care of the basic Form 1040 requires 10 hours, 32 minutes for the typical taxpayer. Itemizing deductions on Schedule A takes 4

hours, 32 minutes. Schedule B, for reporting interest and dividends, requires 1 hour, 18 minutes.

Supplemental forms, such as Schedule D for capital gains and Schedule C for reporting self-employment income, can add several hours more.

The short Form 1040A, for those with incomes under \$50,000 and no itemized deductions, can be completed in an average of 6 hours, 30 minutes, the IRS estimates. Reporting interest or dividends on 1040A can add 54 minutes; claiming the child-care credit, 1 hour, 54 minutes; and taking the earned-income credit, 2 hours, 15 minutes.

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4 Door, Red

\$9,200

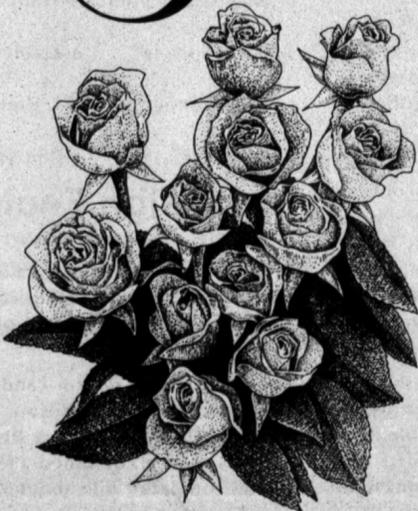
HEREFORD AUTO CENTER

BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC-CHRYSLER-DODGE-JEEP

142 MILES

364-0990

Sweetheart Savings



**LONG
STEMMED
DOZEN
RED ROSES**

Only

\$19.99

With Baby
Breath &
Greenery
While Supplies
Last

SHOP OUR IN-STORE BAKERY SHOPS FOR GREAT SAVINGS ON VALENTINE SPECIALS

Available only at locations with instore Bake Shops

**BALLOON
BOUQUETS**

Includes three 18"
Valentine Mylar
Balloons
While Supplies Last

\$4.99

Only

**VALENTINE
CUPCAKE TRAY**

Includes 27
Decorated
Cupcakes and
One 6-Inch
Layer Cake

\$10.99

Only

**VALENTINE HEART
CAKE**

Your
Sweetheart will
Love a
Delicious Moist
Cake From
Homeland's
Bake Shop

\$4.99

Only

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15,
1994

HOMELAND

A Good Deal
Better

Sales In Retail Quantities Only



MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

NOT MY GAME

(First of two parts)

Several months ago, I discovered that our newest car has more than 140,000 miles on its speedometer. The oldest has nearly 170,000 miles logged.

Our cars are American made, and both have served us faithfully. However, we have had to spend several hundred dollars on them in the past few months to keep them running well. We called a family meeting and decided to start the dreaded process of updating at least one of our vehicles. We dreaded the process because we don't like the car buying game. I should point out that we've been through this process a few times. In the last 31 years we've purchased 4 new cars and 12 used cars. We've learned a little about how this process works.

A Reluctant Player

This time we decided we weren't going to play the game. We would not allow anyone to humiliate us by treating us like native country hicks who had never seen a car before.

We already know our trade-in has little value. We know the cars the dealers have are "cream-puffs." We know about payments, dealer financing and after-the-sale add-ons which contribute to dealer profits. We decided to pass on all of that, and offer to pay cash for a nearly-new used car.

Then we discovered there are no "used" cars. Instead, there are executive cars - these are cars that companies provide for their executives to use. There are dealer demo cars - these are cars driven by the dealership staff but never licensed. There are program cars - these are cars purchased from rental agencies. There are pre-owned cars - these are cars used by other folks. And, there are financially repositioned cars - there are repossessed from folks who played the game and ended up with huge monthly payments. All of these babies are "just like new."

With this in mind, we crept onto several lots after closing time to check inventory without being attacked by an over zealous sales person. (This will generate a few letters.) We found several selections that were about what we were looking for. Then the games began. Reluctantly, we became players.

The game begins like this. Every salesperson tells you they want your business and need this sale to make quota,

bonus or whatever. All promise to work hard to get you the absolute rock bottom price - the lowest that this dealership has ever sold a car for. Of course, the sales manager will have to bless this "dirt cheap" price.

Good Cop, Bad Cop

The sales manager is the bad cop in this "good cop, bad cop" routine. Unless you offer the full sticker price the bad cop is going to bounce your offer. The pitch goes that they have to make a little profit and there isn't much margin and they can show you the invoice, etc. The same company must train all car sales people with the same exact system because the pitch doesn't vary by more than a few words from dealer to dealer.

When you balk at a high ball price, some may suggest that if you can't afford this model they can show you something less expensive. They design this ploy to embarrass you into accepting their price. By adding a few more dollars per month to the payments you can prove your ability to buy the car. It's clever, buy potential hazardous to your budget.

They train each salesperson to never quote a price outright. Instead they attempt to maneuver you into a position of offering more than they could really take. This builds profits and commissions.

Next week we'll share the rest of the story. Don't miss "Not My Game" part two.

You may write to Don Taylor in care of "Minding Your Own Business," Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

The Quiz

is a feature of the

NewsCurrents

Newspaper in Education Program

P.O. Box 52, Madison, WI 53701

1-800-356-2303

In Wisconsin call (608)836-6660

The Quiz

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

Presidentscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)



1 General Eisenhower was only one of many military heroes who later became President, beginning with General George Washington and including ...?, the hero of the Battle of Tippecanoe, and ...?, who helped win the Mexican War.

2 Though rivals while still active in political affairs, President ...? and President ...? became good friends later. They corresponded frequently and both died on the nation's 50th birthday.

3 In the 1800s, Presidents Tyler, Fillmore, Andrew Johnson and ...? were all Vice Presidents who took over as Chief Executive because the Presidents they served died while still in office.

4 Andrew Johnson was the only President to be given an impeachment trial by Congress. The (CHOOSE ONE: Radical Republicans, Southern Democrats) who hated him failed by one vote to remove him.

5 "The poor house is vanishing among us." This remark returned to haunt the man who made it, President ...?, who presided a year later over the onset of the worst economic crisis of the century.

Presidentsmatch

(2 points for each correct match)

- 1-"New Deal" a-T. Roosevelt
- 2-"New Nationalism" b-Truman
- 3-"Great Society" c-Kennedy
- 4-"New Frontier" d-F. Roosevelt
- 5-"Fair Deal" e-Johnson

Campaign Facts

(5 points for each correct answer)

- 1 President Polk's campaign slogan "54-40 or fight" referred to the dispute with Britain over the boundary of the ...? Territory.
- 2 In 1912, THREE reform candidates - winner Woodrow Wilson, socialist Eugene Debs, and former Republican ...? - won a combined 11.3 million votes compared with about 3.5 million for President Taft.
- 3 Franklin Roosevelt ran for President four times. In terms of Electoral votes, his biggest margin of victory came in 1936 against Republican ...? and his smallest, in 1944 against ...?
- 4 Barry Goldwater ran into trouble in his 1964 campaign against Lyndon Johnson in part because of this famous comment: "...? in the defense of Liberty is no vice."
- 5 Democratic candidate ...? lost three bids for the Presidency and then went on to become Secretary of State. Later, he conducted the prosecution in the famous Scopes trial.

Chief Executive

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



As President, I once issued a pardon that many Americans criticized harshly. Who am I and who received that controversial pardon?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61 to 70 points - Fair.
© Knowledge Unlimited, Inc.

PRESIDENTSCOPE: 1-William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor; 2-Landon, Thomas Dewey; 4-Extremism; 5-William Jennings Bryan
CAMPAIGN FACTS: 1-Oregon; 2-Theodore Roosevelt; 3-Alfred
PRESIDENTSMATCH: 1-d; 2-a; 3-e; 4-c; 5-b
CHIEF EXECUTIVE: Gerald Ford, Richard Nixon
REPUBLICANS: 5-Herbert Hoover
THOMAS JEFFERSON, JOHN ADAMS; 3-Chester Arthur; 4-Radical

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Comics

Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



BLONDIE

by Dean Young and Stan Drake



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Farm and Ranch

Rancher heads Rural Fire Advisory Council

A Deaf Smith County rancher and volunteer firefighter, Ernest Brown, has been elected chairman of the Rural Fire Advisory Council.

Announced previously was the appointment of Brown to the Texas Commission on Fire Protection.

A member of the Rural Fire Advisory Council for a number of years, he had completed a term as

vice chairman. Membership of the council is representative of individuals and agencies interested and involved in rural fire protection matters.

Brown will be in the leadership role in the council's activities that are important to rural firefighting efforts in Texas. The council studies regional and statewide rural fire problems to

determine how protection can best be provided.

The council also works to develop effective training and equipment and to promote coordination of all rural fire programs.

Brown expects to continue the council as a forum for identification and debate of specific rural fire issues.

The Deaf Smith County rancher has been active in volunteer fire protection for many years. He serves as secretary-treasurer of the Bootleg Volunteer Fire Department in west Deaf Smith County.

He also has served in a number of civic and professional organizations as a member and officer.

TAES offers computer shortcourses

AMARILLO—Texas Agricultural Extension Service is offering a beginning computer shortcourse using the financial recordkeeping software program Quicken, now widely used in agriculture operations.

The program features a traveling notebook computer laboratory. Classes are being scheduled in communities throughout the Panhandle in February.

Dr. Steve Amosson, professor and extension economist-management, will teach the two-day course in Amarillo Feb. 14-15, at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. The class will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

A series of shortcourse classes for advanced users will be taught by Amosson in one-day sessions for persons having a working knowledge of Quicken6 or Quicken7 applications.

Those classes are scheduled for Feb. 16 in Perryton, Feb. 21 in Amarillo and Feb. 24 in Dalhart.

A final set of shortcourses for advanced users is scheduled to help farmers and ranchers in developing financial statements with Quicken 7. Amosson will teach the classes in Perryton on Feb. 17, Amarillo on Feb. 22, and Dalhart, Feb. 24.



Essay contest winners

Bill Walden, chairman of the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District, right, presented awards to winners in the district's annual essay contest, held at Hereford Junior High. Carolyn Waters, HJH teacher, is at left and essay winners, from her left, are Julie Lueb, first place; Kristin Fangman, third place, and Carey Lyles, second place. Students were invited to share their ideas on soil and water conservation in their essays.

Propazine released for sorghum use

Texas and New Mexico farmers will be allowed to treat their grain sorghum fields with propazine this spring, reported National Grain Sorghum Producers.

Acting on a request from NGSP,

the federal Environmental Protection Agency granted permission for use of the herbicide.

Producers had used propazine on sorghum fields for more than 20 years before the chemical was pulled from

the market several years ago after the EPA implemented an expensive re-registration process for pesticides.

NGSP spokesmen report that producers had been unable to find an effective alternative. Other products restrict rotation between sorghum and other crops, such as cotton, wheat and soybeans.

Requests for exemptions also have been made in Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas.

Prize calf

The reserve senior bull calf champion at the 1994 Southwestern Expo and Livestock Show's Angus Roll of Victory was shown by Olson Cattle Company of Hereford. Shown with the animal is Moriah Olson who entered the junior angus show, winning reserve calf champion honors. Joanna Olson and Sy Olson, both members of Deaf Smith County 4-H, showed class winners in the Angus show at the show in Fort Worth.



1986 JEEP PICKUP

4x4, Silver & Gray

\$7,900

HEREFORD AUTO CENTER
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC-CHRYSLER-DODGE-JEEP
142 MILES 364-0990



1989 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB

Red

\$6,900

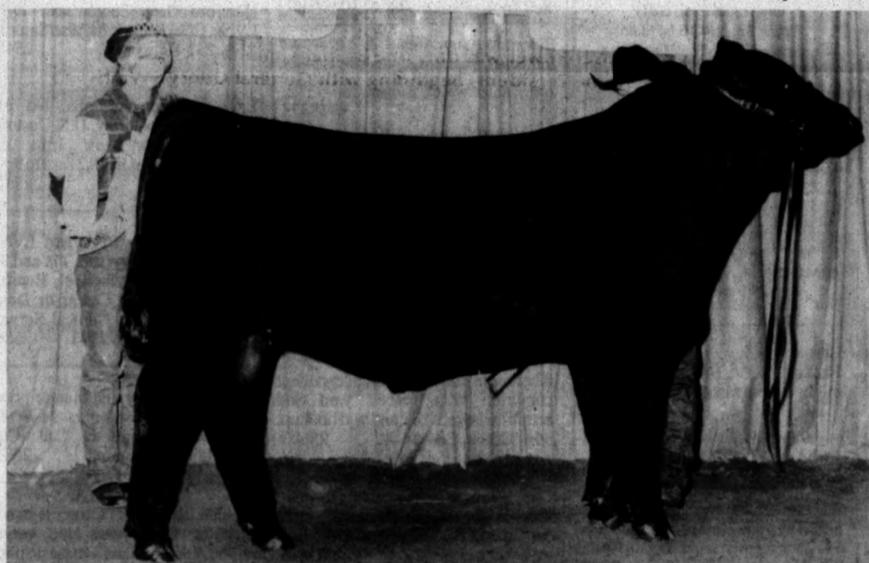
HEREFORD AUTO CENTER
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142 MILES 364-0990

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ESTATE SALE

February 26th • Hereford Bull Barn
Consignments Welcome - Call First!

John Tannahill - (806) 247-3336 (8431)
or Bee Cargo - (806) 364-3714

PLA to meet in Amarillo

The 79th annual meeting of the Panhandle Livestock Association will be held on Feb. 19 at the Harvey Hotel in Amarillo.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and items for a silent auction will be on display, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Jennifer Finch, originally from Dalhart, who now is a national account manager for the National Cattleman's Association, located in Denver, Colo.

Proceeds of the silent auction, which will end at 7:30 p.m., will go into the scholarship fund established in 1992 to fund a scholarship for the Clarendon College ranch and feedlot operations program. The recipient of the scholarship this year, Chad Wayne Walker of Higgins, and his family will attend the luncheon.

The association is attempting to establish a second scholarship. Funds will be raised in a raffle of a trip to Oklahoma City, Okla.

Improve your Pasture! Plant HYTest Oats



Scott Seed Co. BEFORE Hereford, TX 364-3484

Great News!

We've just added one of the finest product lines in farm equipment today...KINZE

Rigid and folding conservation cultivators.
The perfect partner for your crop residue management system.

Big capacity, high flotation grain wagons.
Choose conveyor or auger unloading ... from 490 to 970 bushel capacities.
Full sales, service, parts support. Call today!

Quality built planters with the finest metering systems in the world. Folding or rigid frame models. Sizes 4 to 16 rows. Narrow row (15") spacings up to 31 rows.

Arrow Sales, Inc.
409 E. First St.
Hereford TX 79045
(806) 364-2811
Fax: (806) 364-8539

use your classified section to
...SELL OFF LIVESTOCK.



Classifieds

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

The Hereford Brand
 Since 1901
 Want Ads Do It All!
 You Want It,
 You Got It!
CLASSIFIEDS
 364-2030
 Fax: 364-8364,
 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 4.35 per column inch; 3.65 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

We Buy Furniture, Appliances, TV's, and almost anything else.
 Call or Come By
Trash & Treasures
 Second Hand Store
 143 N. Main-364-8022

VCR CLEANING
\$24.95

COUPON EXPIRES 3-1-94

Includes cleaning all Heads, Unit, Capstan, Pinch roller, Oil, Lubr, Inspects Belt, TV pickup & delivery available.

Bradley Electronic Repair
 364-0151 232 Main

The Greatest love gift:
 "For God so loved the world..."
 John 3:16

The Gift Garden
 (In Merle Norman Cosmetics)
 220 N. Main • 364-0323

Lions Club Pancake Supper
 Thursday Feb. 24th
 5:15 pm to 8:30 pm
High School Cafeteria

Encourage your child's creativity--or maybe your own.

Rubber stamps, paper and envelopes for very personal Valentines

The Gift Garden
 (In Merle Norman Cosmetics)
 220 N. Main • 364-0323

For Engine, Tube Ups And Overhauls, Automatic Transmission, Computer Ignitions, Brake Jobs, Oil Change, Wash Jobs, call **A Alignment Shop**
 301 E. 1st 364-6637

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

Repossessed Kirby & Compact Vacuum. Other name brands \$39 & up. Sales & repair on all makes in your home. 364-4288. 18874

The Roads of Texas and The Roads of New Mexico are for sale at The Hereford Brand in book form. \$12.95 each, plus tax. Discover roads you never knew were there. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 24757

'83 Ford 1/2 ton and two Motorola radios. 364-3202 25682

The Hereford Lions Club Auction will be held Saturday, Feb. 19, 10 a.m. til end, Community Center. 25809

For sale Story Clark Console Piano. Excellent condition. 1-355-2656. 25819

For sale: One used Nintendo (Original not Super Nintendo) with 3 controllers. Call 364-8723 after 5 p.m. 25840

For sale: Whirlpool Washer & dryer. 364-0866. 25885

I install telephone outlets in any room & even bathrooms. I also install TV Cable. Very reasonable. 364-2100. 25870

Just in time for Valentines Day-Adorable Cocker Spaniel Puppies 5 weeks old, 2 females, 3 males. 289-5321 or 289-5927 25901

3 piece living room. Couch, love seat & chair. 364-3715. 25902

For sale: Prime wheels, 8 1/2 x 15. Chevy pattern. Like new. If interested, please call 364-5424 after 6 p.m. 25903

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

MUFFLER SHOP
CROFFORD AUTOMOTIVE
 Free Estimates For All Your Exhaust Needs
 Call: 364-7650

FOR SALE
 1992 GMC Sierra, 1/2 ton, P/U shortbed, step side, Garnet Red, Chrome Bed rails, bed + tailgate liner, chrome tailgate protector, vinyl, bedover, 24,000 miles, Call 364-2566 after 7 p.m. Also Am/Fm cassette, loaded.

'77 CJ7 Jeep Hard Top 6 cyl. P.S., P.B. Auto trans. new paint, very clean, runs great. Call 364-6444. 25839

'86 3/4 ton 454 Silverado Suburban, like new, 50,000 miles, new tires, tow package, \$8,200. Call Mary Ann before 5 p.m. 364-2141 or 1-354-9622 on weekends. 25879

'91 Chevy 3/4 ton ext. cab, 364-3880. 25896

4. REAL ESTATE

Ranch for sale. C.R.P. for sale and good farm land. Call today. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 24912

Real estate discrimination policy
 All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.
 State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

CROSSWORD
 by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Work crew
 - 6 Change in Acapulco
 - 11 Personnel head
 - 12 Extreme
 - 13 Go fishing
 - 14 Undeclared
 - 15 Does salon work
 - 17 Nonsense (sl.)
 - 18 — Aviv
 - 19 Thorny plant
 - 22 Citrus cooler
 - 23 Alter
 - 24 Storybook elephant
 - 25 Borg's homeland
 - 27 Deep chasm
 - 30 Of an eye part
 - 31 Lennon's wife
 - 32 Actress MacGraw
 - 33 Sends payment
 - 35 Use the tub
 - 38 Winning margins, at times
 - 39 Indian, e.g.
 - 40 Unpiloted plane
- DOWN**
- 1 California mountain
 - 2 Like some windshields
 - 3 Sock type
 - 4 Plummeted
 - 5 Capitalist's right
 - 6 Young seal
 - 7 Wing
 - 8 Onsets
 - 9 Baltimore player
 - 10 "A votre"
 - 16 Mrs. Grizzly
 - 20 1987 U.S. Open champ
 - 21 Knight address
 - 24 "Willard" sequel
 - 25 Comfort
 - 26 Novel creator
 - 27 Whodunit weapon, at times
 - 28 Mean
 - 29 Flings
 - 30 Henry — Lodge
 - 34 Oliver's request
 - 36 Radio user
 - 37 Print units

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

EDGED DOGMA
TERRA APRIL
ANEAR TEENS
ASTA NATO
KATE BEAT
IRS LEGIBLE
TEASE GREEN
SALTERS AND
TERI PROS
DALI OPAL
ELAND IDAHO
LAKER ARKIN
ENEMY FEEDS

Yesterday's Answer

- 16 Mrs. Grizzly
- 20 1987 U.S. Open champ
- 21 Knight address
- 24 "Willard" sequel
- 25 Comfort
- 26 Novel creator
- 27 Whodunit weapon, at times
- 28 Mean
- 29 Flings
- 30 Henry — Lodge
- 34 Oliver's request
- 36 Radio user
- 37 Print units



4B. FARM & RANCHES

DEAF SMITH COUNTY—Good section with full pivot sprinkler. Sowed to wheat, 4 bedroom house and large steel barn. (Concrete floor). Ideal cattle-lamb comb.

EASTER—Approx. 512 acres in 3 rounds. Complete with wells. U.G. pipe, irrigation system & good allotments. Pipe in contract. Super tenant available.

LET'S LOOK—Nice thousand head feedyard sitting on 160 acres of choice land. Complete with irrigation well, U.G. pipe, and pump back system.

PANHANDLE—We have the 7.9 sections in contract. Please call for details on the 14 1/2 section ranch.

NAZARETH, TEX.—Type gravel pits with two irrigation wells each. In contract.

HEREFORD, TEX.—Please call for details on commercial property. Some dock high, some ground level, some cooler space, some ground level, some cooler space, some w/road. Priced to sell. Consider trade.

Please call for details on super nice feedyard with 6,000 plus head of cattle. In contract. Not sprinkler and irrigation well on. Convenient in Hereford area.

Scott Land Co.
 Ben G. Scott-Dimmitt, Tex. 79027
 806-647-4375 day or night

1280 acre irrigated farm. 8 wells, underground lines, good grain bases, lays good, metal shop, pipe corrals, home, near Hereford. \$400 per acre, Owner finance part.
 409-543-5636

5. HOMES FOR RENT

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

Best deal in town, furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$185.00 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

Self-lock storage. 364-6110.

Eldorado Arms Apts. 1 & 2 bedroom furnished apts, refrigerated air, laundry, free cable, water, & gas. 364-4332. 18873

Need extra storage space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available. 364-4370. 24832

Commercial Rentals. Call us for prices & square footage. HCR Realtors, 364-4670. 24911

2 bedroom homes, 2 bath in excellent condition with fenced yard and beautiful lawn, stove and w/d hookup. 364-3209 or 364-6444. 25603

One bedroom furnished apartment, very clean, deposit required, single person, no pets, Call 364-6045 and leave message. 25626

For rent 3 bedroom house in NW area, \$400/mo, HUD not accepted. 364-2039-night 25643

FOR RENT
 For rent Commercial Building, 3,000 square feet, main street and Hwy. 60. \$300 plus deposit, complete remodeled. 364-4908.

For rent - 309 Grand, 2 bdrm-2bth mobile home. Excellent condition. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 25820

2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartment, new carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, \$300 + \$10 for cable, you pay bills, nice back yard. 364-8823. 25880

Large one bedroom house for rent. 364-2131. 25883

For rent unfurnished one bedroom, no pets, no waterbeds, 605 Jackson. 364-1917. 25889

For rent, 2 bedroom 150 + 75 deposit. For more information go by 204 E. 6th. 25892

3 bedroom at 410 Long, HUD accepted, references, 364-4049. 25898

For rent: 2 bedroom duplex, 408-A East 3rd St., Call 364-4610. 25900

7A-Situations Wanted

I will do ironing? Pants \$2.00, shirts \$1.00. For more information. Call 363-6106. 25867

8. HELP WANTED

Position For RN & LVN. Good benefit package. Competitive salary. Kings Manor Methodist Home, 400 Ranger Drive, Hereford, EOE. 23745

Hereford Care Center now hiring LVNs, CNAs, all shifts, also Saturday RNs, 231 Kingwood. 25455

Law Enforcement Jobs, No exp. necessary. Now hiring U.S. Customs, Officers, etc., For info call (219)794-0010 ext. 3212 8am to 9p.m. 7 days. 25826

Nurses needed - RN's and LVN's. Also House Supervisors 7 a. and 7 p. shifts. Contact: Personnel, Hereford Regional Medical Center or Donna Kemp, RN, BSN, Clinical Services Administrator. 364-2141. 25855

Need dependable and mature person to keep my children. M-F 8/5. References required. Call Carla 364-7063 after 5 p.m. 25873

Golden Plains Care Center is in need of a full time nurses aide, varying shifts. Ask for Shana. Please no phone calls. come by between 9a.m.-4p.m; 25877

Johnny P's is now accepting for the position of bartender and waitress for Friday & Saturday nights. Apply at 1803 E. 1st. 25890

Laundry attendant, evening shift. Apply at 213 13th St. No phone calls, please. 25891

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

Wildlife/Conservation Jobs-Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now Hiring. For info call (219) 794-0010 ext. 8306 8am to 9pm 7 days. 25894

Customer Service Representative needed for local office. Duties include maintaining detailed records, entering computer data, working well with public. Mail resumes to Box 673JA, Hereford, Tx. 79045. 25904

DIRECTOR OF HOUSEKEEPING
Must have knowledge of and ability to use all equipment, cleaning materials and supplies. Strong people skills required. One year experience in management. Contact: Personnel, Hereford Regional Medical Center, 801 E. 3rd Street

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
WANTED: Insurance Agent with life & property & casualty license.
CALL 364-7676

WANTED
Experienced mechanic or automotive repair man needed. Need experience in repairs of alternator-starters-magnetos. Chance to run an electrical shop on your own.
Consumers Fuel Coop
Hereford, Tex
364-1146-Call Bernie

EXEC. MANAGEMENT
Rapidly growing Nat'l Co. expanding into this area. Interviewing Exec.-type men & women to work in top level Mgmt. positions in hiring, managing, training. Strong compensation pkg. if accepted. Send resume to Area Director, P.O. Box 1596, Pampa, Tex. 79066.

ATTENTION NURSES
King's Manor needs 3-11 and 11-7 licensed nurses. Shift differential \$1.00 an hour. Apply at: 400 Ranger Drive, Hereford, Texas

ATTENTION REGISTERED NURSE

Do you want position, salary, benefits, and authority as Director of Nursing for a 74 bed certified, not-for-profit nursing facility? Do you believe two heads are better than one? Do you think paper work and patient care deserves shared responsibility? Are you a team player? If so, our Nurse Administrator wants to employ you.
King's Manor Methodist Home
400 Ranger Drive

9. CHILD CARE

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE
*State Licensed
*Qualified Staff
Monday-Friday 8:00 am - 6:00 pm
Drop-ins Welcome with advance notice
MARILYN BELL / DIRECTOR
364-0661 • 400 RANGER

HEREFORD DAY CARE
Offering an excellent program of learning and care for your children 0-12
State Licensed
Also - SPECIAL AFTER-HOURS pick-up for Kindergarten Children!
364-5062
248 E. 16th

10. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park. Free pregnancy testing. For appointment call 364-2027, 364-5299 (Michelle) 1290

11. BUSINESS SERVICES

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

VACUUM WORLD

Authorized Sales & Repair, Kirby, Royal, Sharp and most other makes. Terms available. 25 years repair experience.

Bob Bridwell
609 E. Park Ave.
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Keep a set of measuring spoons in the bathroom cabinet for proper dosage of liquid medicine.
Commandment Number One of any truly civilized society is this: Let people be different.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH
By virtue of Orders of Sale issued out of the Judicial District Court, DEAF SMITH County in the following cases on the 2nd day of FEBRUARY, 1994, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell at 10:00 A.M. on the 1ST DAY OF MARCH, 1994, which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the OFFICIAL door of the Courthouse of said DEAF SMITH County, in the City of HEREFORD, Texas, the following described property located in DEAF SMITH County, to-wit:

Cause No. CI-93C-106 DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS. MCCrackEN, RICHARD W. All of Lot No. 1 of South Acres Subdivision of a part of the West part of Section No. 110 in Block M-7, SB&F Survey, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Cause No. CI-93D-125 DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS. BELTRAN, RAUL all of Lot No. 2, Block No. 4, Knob Hill Subdivision of a part of Section 110, Block M-7, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Cause No. CI-93C-108 DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS. MENDOZA, SAN JUANITA all of Lot No. 17 of Center Subdivision, an Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Cause No. CI-93A-042 DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS. DON JUAN, GABRIEL The West 32 feet of Lot No. 16 and the East 1/2 of Lot No. 17, Higgins Subdivision of Lot 1, Block 9, Womble Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Cause No. CI-93A-023 DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS. BRYANT, E.D. All of Lot 27 of Gamez Subdivision of Block No. 37 of Evans Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas
Cause No. CI-93A-020 DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS. BRALY, CECIL GLEN The West 70 feet of the East 140 feet of Lots 5 and 6, Block 14, Whitehead Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Cause No. CI-91D-046 DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS. GRIFFIN, MARIE THE BUILDING on a tract of land 320 feet east and west by 400 feet north and south out the Southeast corner of Section 59, Block K-3, W.W. & S. Survey in Deaf Smith County, Texas, said tract being bounded by a county road referred to as Progressive Road on the east and a county road referred to as Dairy Road on the south
Cause No. CI-93A-018 DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS. BOLADO, RAMON All of Lot No. Twenty-three (23) Block 2, Southlake Addition to the Town of Hereford,

Deaf Smith County, Texas
Levied on the 2nd day of FEBRUARY, 1994 as the property of said Defendants to satisfy the judgments rendered in the above styled and numbered causes, together with interest at 10 per cent per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of the CITY OF HEREFORD, HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, DEAF SMITH COUNTY EDUCATION DISTRICT FOR HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT AND DEAF SMITH COUNTY
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 2 DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1994.
Sheriff, DEAF SMITH County, Texas



A hanging basket attached to the inside of a closet door can hold paper bags or other items.

AXYDLBAAXR
is **LONGFELLOW**
One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
2-12 **CRYPTOQUOTE**
XAV FVNDXPSO SU YVOPWJ
XS XDNVOX PJ XAV JDCV DJ
XADX SU POJXPOZX XS FVDJSO.
—RWNVJ FVODFB
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ART OF GIVING PRESENTS IS TO GIVE SOMETHING WHICH OTHERS CANNOT BUY FOR THEMSELVES.—A.A. MILNE
NEED HELP with Cryptoquotes? Call 1-800-420-0700! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features Service, NYC.

What was that you said?

What is the difference in sending a Valentine's Card or simply saying, "I love you"? The spoken word has little staying power. With Valentine's Day only coming once a year, a few words is not enough to last. The card, however, is something you can hold on to, refer back to, carry with you, read again and again, save in your scrapbook forever. The card is a lasting record and a part of your personal history. The same can be said when comparing radio to newspaper. Notice which one can be held, referred back to, carried on shopping trips, and found in libraries for generation after generation.

Newspaper vs. Radio

- Radio copy depends on word imagery and it is limited to 30 or 60 seconds, not enough time for complex issues.
- Average recall for a 1/2 page newspaper ad is 32%; for a 1/4 page ad, it's 31%. Radio ad recall is only 4%.
- Once a commercial is aired, it is gone. There is absolutely no tangible evidence it existed. For those listeners not tuned in at that specific time, the commercial is lost.
- Radio is an entertainment medium. People listen for musical enjoyment (passive experience).
- Newspapers are an information medium. People read to seek data and learn (active experience).
- Newspapers are the only medium that allow shoppers to compare values offered by competitive advertisers.
- 77% of all newspaper readers look at every page. No audience can actively listen to the radio 77% of the time (Audits and Survey, Inc.).
- 44% of newspaper readers look forward to ads, compared to 10% for radio (Audits and Survey, Inc.).

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Make your message last... with
THE HEREFORD BRAND

<p>Schlabs Hysinger SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1979 COMMODITY SERVICES 1500 West Park Ave. 364-1281 Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update Prices effective Thursday, February 10, 1994.</p>	
<p>CATTLE FUTURES CATTLE - FEEDER (CASH) 50-60 lbs. - cents per lb. Mar 82.00 81.00 80.00 79.00 + 11 82.50 78.00 4.50 Apr 79.00 78.00 77.00 76.00 + 10 80.00 75.00 5.00 May 78.00 77.00 76.00 75.00 + 9 78.00 73.00 5.00 Jun 77.00 76.00 75.00 74.00 + 8 76.00 71.00 5.00 Jul 76.00 75.00 74.00 73.00 + 7 74.00 69.00 5.00 Aug 75.00 74.00 73.00 72.00 + 6 72.00 67.00 5.00 Sep 74.00 73.00 72.00 71.00 + 5 70.00 65.00 5.00 Oct 73.00 72.00 71.00 70.00 + 4 68.00 63.00 5.00 Nov 72.00 71.00 70.00 69.00 + 3 66.00 61.00 5.00 Dec 71.00 70.00 69.00 68.00 + 2 64.00 59.00 5.00 Est val 70.00 vol 10000 open int 12.500 + 200. CATTLE - 1,100 (CASH) 60-80 lbs. - cents per lb. Feb 72.00 71.00 70.00 69.00 + 10 71.50 66.50 5.00 Mar 71.00 70.00 69.00 68.00 + 9 70.50 65.50 5.00 Apr 70.00 69.00 68.00 67.00 + 8 69.50 64.50 5.00 May 69.00 68.00 67.00 66.00 + 7 68.50 63.50 5.00 Jun 68.00 67.00 66.00 65.00 + 6 67.50 62.50 5.00 Jul 67.00 66.00 65.00 64.00 + 5 66.50 61.50 5.00 Aug 66.00 65.00 64.00 63.00 + 4 65.50 60.50 5.00 Sep 65.00 64.00 63.00 62.00 + 3 64.50 59.50 5.00 Oct 64.00 63.00 62.00 61.00 + 2 63.50 58.50 5.00 Nov 63.00 62.00 61.00 60.00 + 1 62.50 57.50 5.00 Dec 62.00 61.00 60.00 59.00 + 0 61.50 56.50 5.00 Est val 61.00 vol 10000 open int 12.500 + 200.</p>	<p>GRAIN FUTURES CORN (CASH) 5,000 bu. - cents per bu. Mar 209.00 208.00 207.00 206.00 + 10 211.00 206.00 5.00 Apr 208.00 207.00 206.00 205.00 + 9 210.00 205.00 5.00 May 207.00 206.00 205.00 204.00 + 8 209.00 204.00 5.00 Jun 206.00 205.00 204.00 203.00 + 7 208.00 203.00 5.00 Jul 205.00 204.00 203.00 202.00 + 6 207.00 202.00 5.00 Aug 204.00 203.00 202.00 201.00 + 5 206.00 201.00 5.00 Sep 203.00 202.00 201.00 200.00 + 4 205.00 200.00 5.00 Oct 202.00 201.00 200.00 199.00 + 3 204.00 199.00 5.00 Nov 201.00 200.00 199.00 198.00 + 2 203.00 198.00 5.00 Dec 200.00 199.00 198.00 197.00 + 1 202.00 197.00 5.00 Est val 198.00 vol 10000 open int 12.500 + 200. SOYBEANS (CASH) 5,000 bu. - cents per bu. Mar 489.00 488.00 487.00 486.00 + 10 491.00 486.00 5.00 Apr 488.00 487.00 486.00 485.00 + 9 490.00 485.00 5.00 May 487.00 486.00 485.00 484.00 + 8 489.00 484.00 5.00 Jun 486.00 485.00 484.00 483.00 + 7 488.00 483.00 5.00 Jul 485.00 484.00 483.00 482.00 + 6 487.00 482.00 5.00 Aug 484.00 483.00 482.00 481.00 + 5 486.00 481.00 5.00 Sep 483.00 482.00 481.00 480.00 + 4 485.00 480.00 5.00 Oct 482.00 481.00 480.00 479.00 + 3 484.00 479.00 5.00 Nov 481.00 480.00 479.00 478.00 + 2 483.00 478.00 5.00 Dec 480.00 479.00 478.00 477.00 + 1 482.00 477.00 5.00 Est val 478.00 vol 10000 open int 12.500 + 200. WHEAT (CASH) 5,000 bu. - cents per bu. Mar 319.00 318.00 317.00 316.00 + 10 321.00 316.00 5.00 Apr 318.00 317.00 316.00 315.00 + 9 320.00 315.00 5.00 May 317.00 316.00 315.00 314.00 + 8 319.00 314.00 5.00 Jun 316.00 315.00 314.00 313.00 + 7 318.00 313.00 5.00 Jul 315.00 314.00 313.00 312.00 + 6 317.00 312.00 5.00 Aug 314.00 313.00 312.00 311.00 + 5 316.00 311.00 5.00 Sep 313.00 312.00 311.00 310.00 + 4 315.00 310.00 5.00 Oct 312.00 311.00 310.00 309.00 + 3 314.00 309.00 5.00 Nov 311.00 310.00 309.00 308.00 + 2 313.00 308.00 5.00 Dec 310.00 309.00 308.00 307.00 + 1 312.00 307.00 5.00 Est val 308.00 vol 10000 open int 12.500 + 200.</p>
<p>METAL FUTURES WORLD (CASH) - 100 lbs. - cents per lb. Mar 20.00 19.50 19.00 18.50 + 10 20.00 18.50 1.50 Apr 19.50 19.00 18.50 18.00 + 9 19.50 18.00 1.50 May 19.00 18.50 18.00 17.50 + 8 19.00 17.50 1.50 Jun 18.50 18.00 17.50 17.00 + 7 18.50 17.00 1.50 Jul 18.00 17.50 17.00 16.50 + 6 18.00 16.50 1.50 Aug 17.50 17.00 16.50 16.00 + 5 17.50 16.00 1.50 Sep 17.00 16.50 16.00 15.50 + 4 17.00 15.50 1.50 Oct 16.50 16.00 15.50 15.00 + 3 16.50 15.00 1.50 Nov 16.00 15.50 15.00 14.50 + 2 16.00 14.50 1.50 Dec 15.50 15.00 14.50 14.00 + 1 15.50 14.00 1.50 Est val 15.00 vol 10000 open int 12.500 + 200.</p>	<p>FUTURES OPTIONS CORN (CASH) 5,000 bu. - cents per bu. Mar 209.00 208.00 207.00 206.00 + 10 211.00 206.00 5.00 Apr 208.00 207.00 206.00 205.00 + 9 210.00 205.00 5.00 May 207.00 206.00 205.00 204.00 + 8 209.00 204.00 5.00 Jun 206.00 205.00 204.00 203.00 + 7 208.00 203.00 5.00 Jul 205.00 204.00 203.00 202.00 + 6 207.00 202.00 5.00 Aug 204.00 203.00 202.00 201.00 + 5 206.00 201.00 5.00 Sep 203.00 202.00 201.00 200.00 + 4 205.00 200.00 5.00 Oct 202.00 201.00 200.00 199.00 + 3 204.00 199.00 5.00 Nov 201.00 200.00 199.00 198.00 + 2 203.00 198.00 5.00 Dec 200.00 199.00 198.00 197.00 + 1 202.00 197.00 5.00 Est val 198.00 vol 10000 open int 12.500 + 200. CATTLE-FEEDER (CASH) 50-60 lbs. - cents per lb. Mar 82.00 81.00 80.00 79.00 + 11 82.50 78.00 4.50 Apr 79.00 78.00 77.00 76.00 + 10 80.00 75.00 5.00 May 78.00 77.00 76.00 75.00 + 9 78.00 73.00 5.00 Jun 77.00 76.00 75.00 74.00 + 8 76.00 71.00 5.00 Jul 76.00 75.00 74.00 73.00 + 7 74.00 69.00 5.00 Aug 75.00 74.00 73.00 72.00 + 6 72.00 67.00 5.00 Sep 74.00 73.00 72.00 71.00 + 5 70.00 65.00 5.00 Oct 73.00 72.00 71.00 70.00 + 4 68.00 63.00 5.00 Nov 72.00 71.00 70.00 69.00 + 3 66.00 61.00 5.00 Dec 71.00 70.00 69.00 68.00 + 2 64.00 59.00 5.00 Est val 70.00 vol 10000 open int 12.500 + 200. CATTLE-LIVE (CASH) 500 lbs. - cents per lb. Mar 48.00 47.50 47.00 46.50 + 10 48.50 46.50 2.00 Apr 47.50 47.00 46.50 46.00 + 9 48.00 46.00 2.00 May 47.00 46.50 46.00 45.50 + 8 47.50 45.50 2.00 Jun 46.50 46.00 45.50 45.00 + 7 47.00 45.00 2.00 Jul 46.00 45.50 45.00 44.50 + 6 46.50 44.50 2.00 Aug 45.50 45.00 44.50 44.00 + 5 46.00 44.00 2.00 Sep 45.00 44.50 44.00 43.50 + 4 45.50 43.50 2.00 Oct 44.50 44.00 43.50 43.00 + 3 45.00 43.00 2.00 Nov 44.00 43.50 43.00 42.50 + 2 44.50 42.50 2.00 Dec 43.50 43.00 42.50 42.00 + 1 44.00 42.00 2.00 Est val 43.00 vol 10000 open int 12.500 + 200.</p>

U.S. rose growers competing with world

EDITOR'S NOTE - The proliferation of roses here on the eve of Valentine's Day is one indicator that the sale of cut flowers has more than doubled in the past 20 years. But many American growers have thrown in the towel, unable to compete with cheaper imports. Here's one, however, that's still enjoying the sweet smell of success.

By MARY ESCH
Associated Press Writer
 BERLIN, N.Y. (AP) - All for love in the shape of a rose, men and women make summer days of winter nights in the snow-laden Taconic hills.

In an icy valley 20 miles west of Albany, on a seven-acre indoor farm, bathed in the amber glow of simulated sunshine, hybrid roses grow on 6-foot-tall bushes pampered in a computer-controlled atmosphere.

"This is Kardinal," says greenhouse manager Phil Riccardi, 53, curling his chapped fingers delicately around a vibrant bud. "This is the most popular red. Very bright."

Roses by any other name may smell more sweet - the mauve Lavande, for instance, fills a room with heady perfume - but the nearly odorless Kardinal, Royalty, Samantha and other reds rule for Valentine's Day.

For Riccardi and his four brothers, and America's 225 other growers of florist's roses, Valentine's Day is big business. According to industry

figures, the holiday accounts for more sales, at higher prices, than any other day.

Wholesale prices for long-stemmed red roses typically double between mid-January and Feb. 14, from about 50 cents to more than \$1 a stem.

The Riccardis, owners of the 66-year-old Henry J. Seagroatt Co., grow more than 4 million roses a year on 152,000 bushes in greenhouses started by their grandfather. In the days leading up to Valentine's Day, they'll cut about 300,000 velvety red buds.

"That one day accounts for 20 percent of our business," says Al Riccardi, 51, Phil's brother and president of the company, which also sells carnations and other imported flowers from its wholesale warehouse in Albany.

Americans spend \$12.5 billion a year on floral products, according to the Floral Index, a trade group in Chicago. Sales of cut flowers have more than doubled over the last two decades.

But these are hard times for American growers. Many have thrown in the towel, unable to make a profit in a market flooded with low-priced blossoms from Colombia and other countries.

"In the last 21 years, we've lost more than 5,000 growers," says Dave Machtel, executive director of the Floral Trade Council in Haslett,

Mich. In 1971, more than 1.4 billion cut flowers, 4 percent of them imported, were sold in the United States, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In 1992, sales topped 3.4 billion blooms - 73 percent imported.

Carnation growers have been hardest hit by global competition. The number of domestic growers dropped from 1,525 in 1971 to 139 in 1992. Imports now account for more than 84 percent of the market.

Rose growers have fared better, because roses don't ship as well as carnations. The number of U.S. rose growers declined from 323 to 225 over the last 20 years. Imports now account for 55 percent of the 1.2 billion roses sold annually in the United States.

Eastern rose growers have been affected most by the imports. But in California, which produces 65 percent of domestic roses, growers are keeping an uneasy eye on the budding business in Mexico.

"My market has completely changed," says Ron Enomoto, who grows roses in Half Moon Bay, Calif. "We used to ship to people back East. Now, that market's been taken over by imports coming into Miami from Colombia." He worries that imports from Mexico will take over Western markets as trade barriers fall under the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Johna Beall, owner of Beall's Roses

in Seattle, grows roses on a 40-acre farm in Bogota, Colombia, where equatorial sunshine and moderate mountain temperatures provide perfect growing conditions. She sells 8 million roses a year in the United States, 1 million for Valentine's Day.

Beall agrees with Floral Trade Council allegations that some Colombian growers are "dumping" roses in the United States at unfair prices. Growers who are staying afloat despite the flood of cheap flowers are those with the highest quality product and best marketing skills, Beall says.

"We have to continually work to produce a better product for less money," Al Riccardi says. "We've expanded our greenhouses, we've computerized them, we've added lights. We choose the most productive varieties. We have to use energy very wisely."

The Riccardis added a new complex of greenhouses to their first nine in the mid-80's, doubling their growing space to 300,000 square feet. Double-layer acrylic glazing provides better insulation than the old glass, but it still takes 300,000 gallons of oil to keep winter temperatures in the 70s.

Soil has been replaced with a mixture of bark, peat moss, and rock wool, which is watered twice a day by pipelines injected with fertilizers.

Two-thousand 1,000-watt sodium vapor lights bathe the plants in golden light all night long and on cloudy days.

"We're replacing sunlight with these lights," says Al Riccardi, raising his voice above the hum of greenhouse fans, the clackety-clack of steam heating pipes and the clamor of the cutters' rock radio. "These high-intensity lights have allowed us to double our winter production."

A computer controls everything: lights, cooling vents, irrigation lines, heat, fertilizer. Even the air is engineered for maximum plant growth, with carbon dioxide increased to three times the level outdoors.

Plant pests and diseases are a problem, complicated by Environmental Protection Agency plans to ban or limit certain chemical sprays, Al Riccardi says. "This controlled atmosphere is ideal for fungus and insects as well as roses. Mildew is very difficult to control."

In raised concrete beds 4 feet wide and 150 feet long, the roses form hedges 6 feet tall or more, supported by a network of steel wire. In shoulder-wide alleys between the

beds, cutters search the walls of green for buds at just the right stage of color and size.

Cut roses with 26-inch stems are held in buckets of water in a refrigerated warehouse for shipment within a day of cutting. The names of 30-odd varieties are written on signs above the masses of color. There's peach-colored Sonia; red-and-white Fire and Ice; white Jack Frost; yellow Brianna; pink-blushed white Fantasy. And of course, the reds.

"We can't compete with Colombia on price, because labor there is so much cheaper and they don't have our heating and electricity bills," Al Riccardi says.

A poorly handled rose may hang its head and refuse to unfurl. Imports may be flown in out of water and held on docks and in warehouses for as much as a week before reaching consumers. But Seagroatt roses are trucked in water within a day of cutting to retail florists in eastern

New York, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Because the rose market is glutted, the Riccardis have converted some of their rose beds to other flowers, like iris, anemones, fragrant freesias and stocks, spiky liatris, waxy stephanotis for wedding bouquets and exotic alstroemeria, or Peruvian lily.

They choose flowers that suffer in shipping. "The more perishable it is, the better we'll be able to compete by offering quality," Al Riccardi says. "We can sell our own alstroemeria for two to three times what we get for the South American stuff."

Normally, the roses are harvested twice a day, 365 days a year. In the days leading up to an including Valentine's Day, however, the cutting is almost non-stop, 12 hours a day. "It's a mass riot here," Al Riccardi says. "The day after Valentine's Day, they're not worth much. We have to get the crop in on time."

True love comes to life through Tascosa's Frenchy McCormick

By WES REEVES
Amarillo Globe-News
 AMARILLO, Texas - Perhaps no other person in the Panhandle-Plains, or even the entire West, has been linked with the word "fidelity" more than Frenchy McCormick, a dance-hall girl of old Tascosa.

She was true to her husband in both life and death, and her story is even more of an inspiration in a day of the 50-percent divorce rate.

Frenchy also is remembered as the last resident to leave Tascosa, a once-thriving Canadian River cow town that would have passed completely from the map had a man named Cal Farley not resurrected the village for Boys Ranch, his home for underprivileged boys.

Unlike Tascosa, whose history has been mapped, documented and analyzed, Frenchy remains largely a mystery. Even so, what little we know of her life has been a favorite sidebar to the story of the open range of the West.

In the 1970s, Pauline Durrett Robertson and R.L. Robertson researched several accounts of Frenchy's life and put together their version in "Panhandle Pilgrimage," a book of Panhandle history that can still be purchased in local bookstores.

The Robertsons tell that cowboys at Fort Dodge, Kan., gave Frenchy her catchy name because she could speak French, a language she picked up in her native Louisiana. Her real name was Elizabeth McGraw.

One account of her life, the Robertsons wrote, says she moved with her father to St. Louis after her mother died in Baton Rouge. It was in St. Louis where she fell in love with dancing, and fell out with her father over this avocation. Because of his disapproval, we gather, she left for Fort Dodge and freedom.

About this time, the wild lands of the Texas Panhandle had become the domain of the buffalo hunter and the cowman, and Frenchy saw opportunity in the outpost of Fort Elliot and Mobeetie and moved to the budding metropolis.

It was there she met Mickey McCormick, who owned a livery stable in Tascosa. He was in town after taxing a lawyer from Tascosa to Mobeetie, which was the legal seat of the entire Panhandle region.

During his stay, McCormick got caught up in a streak of luck at the gambling table, and he guessed that the little dance-hall girl by his side, Frenchy, was the good-luck charm that kept him winning.

The two fell in love, and Frenchy moved with Mickey back to Tascosa. At nights, she dealt monte while Mickey worked the gambling tables in the back rooms of Tascosa saloons. Frenchy and Mickey married in

1881, a big year for Tascosa. Oldham County had been organized, and Tascosa was voted the seat of government. At the edge of this little boom town, Mickey built Frenchy a two-room adobe house near a twisted cottonwood tree.

The two apparently lived happily, with Mickey making frequent trips out of town carrying people between the lonesome outposts of the Panhandle. When he wrote letters back to his love in Tascosa, Frenchy was known to scream joyfully to neighbors "I heard from Mack" when the mail came.

Tascosa began to die slowly after the railroad passed it by in the late 1880s. The coming of the railroad also brought the end to trail drives, cutting off the little village from the rest of the world. Even so, Frenchy and Mickey stayed on, living off the wild game Mickey brought into the little adobe.

Frenchy said in later years it was no accident she and her husband stayed in what was fast becoming another Old West ghost town.

"Mack and I discussed the fact that we had lived somewhat on the seamy side," Frenchy said, "and then he took both my hands in his and we pledged to stick to each other and to the town of Tascosa. And that's what I aim to do."

Mickey died in the little adobe in 1912, his last words to his wife being, "I wonder what you'll do?"

She chose to do nothing but fulfill her obligation to him and Tascosa. Frenchy continued her loyal but lonely life in the two-room adobe, in sight of the white marker erected on Mickey's grave.

Tascosa lost the county seat to Vega in 1915, and all but Frenchy left for a new life. She became a ward of Oldham County, and when the creeks weren't too high, a county employee would deliver basic necessities to the crumbling adobe house.

Friends finally begged Frenchy into moving to nearby Channing in 1939, but only after promising they would bury her next to Mickey in the Romero Cemetery just outside of Tascosa. When Frenchy passed away in 1941, they did just that.

Father Daley of the Catholic Church in Channing praised Frenchy at her funeral for her love and commitment.

"There may be a foe that can ruin America. It may be infidelity and divorce. In the life of this woman we have a perfect example of love and fidelity. And this should be an inspiration," Father Daley said.

They drove Frenchy's remains through the deserted streets of Tascosa following the service in Channing, and laid her to rest next to Mickey as boys from Boys Ranch sang "Home on the Range" in the January chill.

She was 88 when she died, and she had fulfilled her end of the agreement to stick with Mickey and Tascosa all the way to the grave.

People in the news

NEW YORK (AP) - David Dinkins has a message for his successor: relax!

"We need to help our new mayor who, evidently in his insecurity and his newfound perception of the power, sometimes exercises his muscles when he should in fact exercise restraint," the former mayor of New York said Wednesday at Columbia University.

Dinkins, a Democrat and the city's first black mayor, lost his re-election bid to Rudolph Giuliani, a Republican, last November.

Since taking office Jan. 1, Giuliani has overseen a major shakeup of the police department and has criticized community policing - touted as the return of the beat cop - for slighting arrests at the expense of "social work."

"Our new mayor, perhaps trying to prove that he is tough on crime,

recently belittled what he terms the 'social service' component of community policing," Dinkins said. "But he tampers with it at his peril. When rain floods into the house, sure you have to pump out the basement - but you've also got to patch the roof."

Dinkins will begin teaching at Columbia's School of International and Public Affairs in the fall.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Roseanne Arnold puckered up, but ABC is telling her to zip her lip after a kiss from Mariel Hemingway.

The network refused to broadcast the episode scheduled for March 1 with the scene of two women kissing included, said Tom Arnold, husband of the star and the series' co-executive producer.

That's drawn the fire of gay activists.

Is It Time to Transfer Your IRA?

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