

WEEKEND EDITION

Hereford BRAND

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SATURDAY, May 27, 2000

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HOME OF
Deven Marry

CLASS OF 2000

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■ Memorial Day is a time for Americans to pause and reflect on the debt owed to those who died in military service to this country. — **Page A4**



■ **Letters to the editor:** A local reader believes T. Boone Pickens' plan to sell Panhandle water to other areas of the state would be bad for region. — **Page A6**

POLITICS

"We're not taking anybody's vote for granted, but we're not quaking in our boots at the prospects of Ralph Nader's candidacy."

■ Doug Hattaway, spokesman for presumptive Democratic nominee Al Gore, referring to the third-party challenge of veteran consumer advocate Ralph Nader.



■ Democrat Al Gore once was seen as the clear beneficiary of a third-party candidate entering the presidential campaign. However, that's changed now because Ralph Nader and the environmentalist Green Party challenging Gore from the left. — **Page A3**



Kurtis Flood, recognized at Hereford High School commencement exercises as the Class of 2000's honor student, receives a plaque from HHS senior counselor Sara Pesina. Flood was a co-captain of the Hereford Whiteface football team that advanced to the Class 4A state finals and also was the only representative of the HHS track team at the state track and field championships. In the background are Dave Charest, former president of the Hereford Independent School District board, and Superintendent Beth Abernethy.



TAN NGUYEN — Valedictorian



DARREN SLINEY — Salutatorian

Graduates begin the next step

By Dianna F. Dandridge

Hereford Brand Staff Writer

More than 12 years of education culminated Friday night when more than 260 members of the Hereford High School Class of 2000 crossed the stage to begin the next step in their lives.

Class valedictorian Tan Nguyen spoke of a moment when all things change. "We have been told we are the future, but our goals represent what that future will be," he said.

As always, the jovial Nguyen had to get at least one good laugh from the audience and he did when he claimed "Challenges are like cows — They're everywhere and they stink — but they are something to conquer and something to be proud of."

Salutatorian Darren Sliney summed up the event by saying, "High school was but a distant

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A member of American Legion Post No. 192 places a U.S. flag on the grave of a veteran buried in West Park Cemetery.

Time is doing to victors of World War II what enemy armies couldn't

By Donald M. Cooper

Hereford Brand Managing Editor

Time is doing something the Third Reich and Japanese Empire couldn't do: defeat American GIs.

The young men who defeated the military might of Hitler's Germany and Tojo's Japan more than a half-century ago are succumbing to age, and the dwindling members of Hereford's American Legion Post No. 192 are placing U.S. flags on more of their comrades' graves each Memorial Day.

The members of the post have been putting flags on veterans' graves for more than 40 years. On Friday, they placed 1,032 flags on graves at three cemeteries.

"Every couple of years we have to replace the flags," Post Adjutant Marvin Kearns said. "We put them out on Friday and pick them up on Monday evening."

Three veterans — Kearns, Grant Hanna and Earl Lance — said the post membership has dropped to 104 from a peak of more than 200, and nearly all of the members are World War II veterans.

"The Korean boys aren't coming in, but they should," Hanna said, referring to the veterans of the Korean War, which began 50 years ago next month.

"Many of the younger ones didn't feel welcome (in the post). They'd rather do other things," Kearns said, referring to the veterans of Vietnam and the Persian Gulf.

"We don't have any special jobs for anybody, so I don't know why they don't want to come. After all, Hanna and Earl do most of the work and the ladies (American Legion Auxiliary) do the rest of it," Kearns joked.

Depending on which charter you choose to recognize — there are

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INSIDE

POLITICS

■ Gore once welcomed third-party challenger, but now he's facing one

By Will Lester
Associated Press Writer

Al Gore was once seen as the clear beneficiary of a third-party candidate entering the presidential race, but not any more.

The picture is considerably murkier now that Gore faces a challenge from the left.

Pat Buchanan, who bolted the Republican Party last year, has yet to demonstrate he will seriously hamper George W. Bush's presidential chances. And there's scattered evidence that Ralph Nader, the veteran consumer advocate, could be troublesome for Gore, especially in Western states the Democrat will need to put together a winning electoral map.

Recent poll numbers suggest Nader getting as much support as Buchanan nationally, and slightly better in some Western states.

"We're not taking anybody's vote for granted, but we're not quaking in our boots at the prospects of Ralph Nader's candidacy," said Gore spokesman Doug Hattaway.

Some environmentalists say they have embraced the Green Party candidate as a protest against the Clinton-Gore administration for being too quick to compromise on environmental issues.

And some of the biggest environmental groups like the Sierra Club and the League of Conservation Voters, though leaning toward Gore, haven't officially declared. Democratic-leaning critics of the China trade deal also have mentioned Nader as an alternative.

An Oregon poll showed Gore and Bush essentially tied for the lead, with Nader at 7 percent and Buchanan at 2 percent. Gore and Bush are close in Washington state, too, where a strong showing by Nader could tip the balance. California polls haven't tested Nader recently, but he was in low single digits prior to the primary and got the support of just over 1 percent in the open voting.

All three of those states voted for Bill Clinton in 1992 and 1996.

Gore needs the states of the far West and Northeast to build up enough electoral votes to counter Bush's strength in the Southern and Rocky Mountain states. Then they would battle for the



Courtesy Photo

RALPH NADER

Observers say veteran consumer advocate's Green Party bid could be troublesome for Gore, especially in Western states.

presidency in the Midwest and competitive Eastern states like Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Neither Nader nor Buchanan is close to the 15 percent threshold set by the Commission on Presidential Debates for inclusion in the televised face-offs this fall. Gore has said he has "an open mind" about including Buchanan, who might create problems for Bush. Including Nader might be another story.

Some veteran pollsters aren't yet convinced Nader will be the cause of big problems for Gore.

Gore could benefit from the contrast with the liberal Nader, making Gore seem more centrist, suggested ABC News pollster Gary Langer.

If Gore is endangered by Nader in the far West, chances are

his campaign is in trouble elsewhere in the nation like the crucial Midwest, suggested Peter Hart, a Democratic pollster who does the NBC-Wall Street Journal poll with Republican Bob Teeter.

Colorado pollster Paul Talmey says he doesn't detect Nader catching on there yet.

But the potential is there for Nader to cause mischief for Gore in the West, said former New Mexico Democratic chairman Earl Potter, who adds he thinks that won't happen because Gore has a strong environmental record.



AL GORE

Some environmentalists say they have embraced the Green Party candidate as a protest against the Clinton-Gore administration for being too quick to compromise on environmental issues.

Another street project looming

By Donald M. Cooper
Hereford Brand Managing Editor

If the U.S. Highway 385 project weren't enough to fluster Hereford drivers, there's another project next month to fluster them.

However, this street project won't last 15 months like the U.S. 385 job. The city will do its annual sealcoating June 12-13 and officials are urging residents to move all vehicles and/or other obstructions from the city right of way those two days.

The total cost of the sealcoating will be about \$99,500.

The city streets targeted for sealcoating are:

Jack Griffin, from Ranger to the east end;
North Texas, from Moreman to the south end;
Long Street, 13th Street to 14th Street;

Short Street, Avenue A to Avenue B;

14th Street, Avenue C to Avenue F, Avenue K east to Irving;

Avenue G, Grand to 13th Street;

Avenue H, 14th Street to 15th Street;

Avenue I, Union to Grand;

Avenue J, 13th Street to 14th Street;

Star Street, Union to Grand;

16th Street, Star to the west end (1/2 mile);

Avenue K, Park Avenue to U.S. Highway 60, Park Avenue to Union and 16th Street to the north end;

Blevins, Mable to Wulf, Park Avenue to U.S. 60;

Irving, Park Avenue to U.S. 60;

Forrest, Irving to the east end;

Avenue F, 15th to north

end of curb and gutter;

Cherokee, Apache to Avenue F;

16th Street, U.S. 385 to Cherokee;

Grand Avenue, Avenue D through intersection of Avenue F;

Whittier, 15th Street to north end of pavement;

Ranger, Park Avenue to Plains;

Centre, Moreman to Plains;

Elm, Moreman to Plains;

Campbell, Park Avenue to Bradley;

New York, Main through intersection at Lawton;

Front Street, U.S. 60 to south end of C&G;

South Texas, Higgins to Norton, Park Avenue to Bradley;

Lake Street, Knight to west end;

San Obregon, Adelito to Felipe Calle;

West 6th, U.S. 385 to Main;

West 4th, Miles to Lee;

Ross Street, 3rd Street to 4th Street; U.S. 60 through intersection of 2nd Street;

Jackson Street, U.S. 60 to 3rd Street;

Gough, 2nd Street to 3rd Street;

Progressive Road from U.S. 60 to Dairy Road; and

Entry road to Hereford Municipal Airport.

Deaf Smith County, which has participated in the project for the last two years, opted not to participate this year.

HerefordBrand

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Writer's seminar planned by PWG

PLAINVIEW — A writer's seminar sponsored by the Plainview Writers Guild will be 9 a.m.-4 p.m. July 22 at Celebrations, 520 Ash.

The featured speakers will be Nancy Robinson Masters of Abilene and Nancy Kastman Scott of Lubbock.

The cost of the all-day seminar is \$35, which includes morning refreshments and lunch.

Check or money order should be made payable to the Plainview Writers Guild. Please send payments to Billie Jameson, 109 N.E. Alpine Drive, Plainview 79072.

The deadline for reservations is July 15.

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MEMORIAL DAY TRIBUTE

We will be closed Monday, May 29th in observance of Memorial Day. Regular hours will resume on Tuesday, May 30th.

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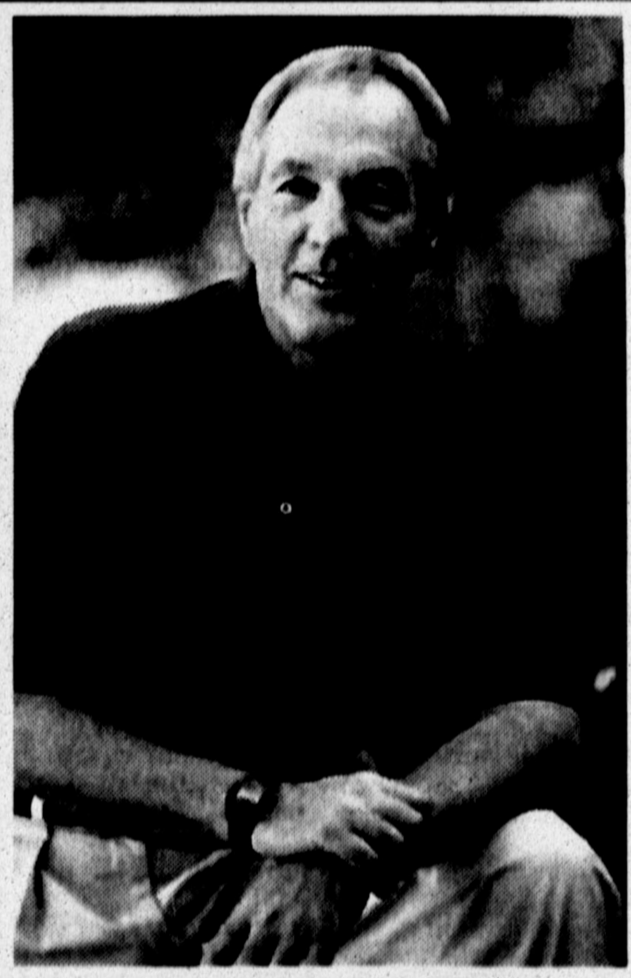
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VIEWPOINTS

A4 • HEREFORD BRAND • Saturday, May 27, 2000

HerefordBRAND

Founded 1901 — 313 N. Lee St., Hereford, TX 76045

O.G. (SPEEDY) NIEMAN
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Publisher/Editor

DONALD COOPER
Managing Editor

CONGRESS SHALL MAKE no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

EDITORIAL

Memorial Day time to reflect on sacrifice

Memorial Day is a time to pause and reflect on the debt owed to those who died in military service to this country.

The first Memorial Day was observed more than 130 years ago, when flowers were placed on the graves of fallen Confederate and Union soldiers.

To add further significance to the tribute, Gen. John Logan issued General Order No. 11, May 5, 1868, designating the day as Decoration Day. It was first observed on May 30, 1868.

Until after World War I, the Northern states observed Decoration Day on May 30, with the Southern states observing a different day.

In 1882, the name was changed to Memorial Day, and with it a decree that all who died in this nation's wars would be honored. Finally, in 1971, Congress passed legislation designating the last Monday of May for the national observance of Memorial Day.

While we observe Memorial Day 2000, we remember all veterans who have bravely offered their lives in sacrifice and service to this country. We are especially proud to convey our respect to the veterans who still stand tall in our community.

Each generation of veterans has faced unique challenges.

From the Revolutionary War soldiers who forged a nation to the men and women who carried this nation's flag in the Persian Gulf, each generation has made its own contribution to this nation's security.

This Memorial Day, we can honor all veterans best — both living and dead, and those now serving as peacekeepers in the Balkans — by pressing our national leaders for their assurance that military force is imperative and clearly defined before American blood is spilled.

No American life is less precious than the next, no generation has failed to produce a legion of heroes willing to make the ultimate sacrifice, and no war has ever been lost on the strength of an American soldier's convictions.

She's become a sports mom



Dianna F. Dandridge

The long-awaited Little League baseball season finally arrived last week when hundreds of area ball players gathered for the first game of the season.

Organizers must have been purring in delight as the day dawned with perfect baseball weather — high temperatures, light breezes and plenty of sunshine. The day was made for the game and players and fans turned out to celebrate the opening in grand style.

Players in red, green, yellow, blue and purple assembled in true sportsman-like fashion, to take their turns at bat, catch that all important pop fly and hopefully cross home plate to hear the umpire announce "SAFE."

The players slid, jumped, hopped and pointedly stepped on the plate, each with an individual reaction to the call of the umpire.

Even though the games were officially played

Please see SPORTS MOM, Page A5



When the rains didn't come



Donald Cooper

In the spring of 1955, the rains didn't come to southwestern Arkansas and the old men who gathered on Saturday afternoons in front of the seed store on Nashville's Main Street didn't swap yarns or argue about politics.

When they sat on the old church pew beside the door to the store, the old men's conversation was about the drought and how it wreaked havoc with their lives.

During the years they spent farming, they had endured a series of droughts during the 1930s and a collapse of the cotton market a decade earlier; they endured a variety of insects and diseases; fought off foreclosures when prices dropped precipitously; rebuilt after fires and floods.

Years later, they would laugh about those struggles and swear it made them tougher, better farmers. But when they turned their eyes toward the cloudless skies, their brows furrowed and they murmured silent prayers.

When it came to drought, the old men didn't try to top the others' tales of walking through fields where the soil had turned into powder, where an unrelenting sun beat down on whatever plant had the temerity to poke its shoots above the ground.

Ira Ponder tried to lighten the mood on Saturday afternoon in June.

"It's so dry the Baptists are sprinkling, the Methodists are spitting and the Catholics are giving our rain checks," he joked.

But no one laughed; the old men, including my grandfather who, with an older brother, had operated a small farm just off the Center Point Highway, just nodded.

"Matthew said one of the ponds has already dried," Granddad said, referring to his son, my Uncle Bo, who took over operations of the dairy farm after coming back from World War II.

The other old men just nodded.

Nearly every day during that summer, my uncle would go back over the hill behind the farm house that he and his wife, Marie, and their two daughters shared with my grandparents to the main stock pond. Most days I'd walk along with him and watch as he checked the receding water.

My uncle, normally a cheerful, optimistic man, was serious these days, and he began to shift the dairy herd into another pasture, one which had a small spring, to cut down on use

That was the summer of the dirty cars because no one would waste water on something as frivolous as washing the family car. Even Dr. Edwin Dildy's shiny Cadillac was now covered with a thick layer of dust.

of the pond.

As the summer dragged on, the people in town quit watering their lawns and flower beds, letting the yards turn yellow, then brown, and the flowers wilted and died, as they put their own water conservation plans into place.

That was the summer of the dirty cars because no one would waste water on something as frivolous as washing the family car. Even Dr. Edwin Dildy's shiny Cadillac was now covered with a thick layer of dust.

Then, as now, events proved the futility of listening to the weather forecasters. Several times during that long, hot, dry summer, the radio weatherman would get our hopes up by forecasting the rains that would end the drought.

The rains never came.

When the drought ended, it caught the weather forecasters, who using the sophisticated equipment of that day, off guard.

My mother, grandmother and grandfather were sitting on the front porch of my grandparents' house. My grandmother was shelling some of the few purple hull peas that had survived the drought, when my grandfather said, "We're going to be getting some rain."

My mother sniffed.

"Daddy, there's not a cloud in the sky," she said.

"I don't care, we're going to get some rain," he said. "I got a twinge in my shoulder."

My mother sniffed again. Although she was his favorite child, the two bickered constantly. If Granddad said the sun rose in the east, my mother would swear it rose in the west; if he said hello, she said goodbye.

But it seemed like just moments later, dark clouds gathered, there was a clap of thunder and huge raindrops began to fall, slowly at first, then faster and faster.

While sat on the porch, watching the beautiful rain soaking the parched ground, my grandfather said, "Well, would you look at that!"

It was my Uncle Bo, standing on the seat of his Farmall which he had pulled over the side of the lane that lead to the house, his head thrown back, joyously letting himself be drenched.

Donald Cooper can be reached at cooper@herefordbrand.com

Freedom, at last?



Mauri Montgomery

Hello, Hereford.

Note: This column was first-written to last year's graduates, and though slightly modified, appears again with my best wishes and regards to the sterling Class of 2000.

"This time, like all times, is a very good one, if we but know what to do with it."
— RALPH WALDO EMERSON

Dear Graduate,

You, like my pretty, wide-eyed daughter sitting among your ranks, may have missed it while you were being honored, but Friday's commencement ceremony marked a defining moment in your young life.

You were honored for your accomplishments — feats born in the difficult passage between youth and adulthood.

Along with the sweeping movement of a tassel atop your maroon mortar board and your triumphant walk to receive a hard-earned diploma, you and 267 fellow classmates began the arduous process of saying goodbye to the relatively secure sanctuary of home, family and community, and entered another world where success is earned through self-reliance — that very independence you've lobbied so ardently for since puberty.

Enjoy the exhilaration of that freedom because it is a fleeting notion that wanes when you begin to recognize the immense responsibility associated with it.

Among all the other mammals God placed on this Earth, you are the most intelligent, but you have also required the most attention of any species — nearly two decades worth of constant teaching, nurturing, feeding and reassuring to get you to the point you are at today.

Your parents, proud though they may be of your achievements, are still wondering whether your wings are strong enough to carry you on your first extended flight into the real world.

And while most of you have proven your academic aptitude exceeds the average, there is still a better than average probability that your education in real life-skills has just begun.

You'll suddenly develop profound appreciation of your mothers and the Hereford home you left behind:

- When you realize the underwear you are putting on one morning must have come from the dryer next to yours in the laundry mat.
- When, through trial and error, you learn that dirty clothes don't become more clean when you double the amount of laundry detergent.
- When you gradually learn that the personal space and privacy you coveted and felt so lacking at home will be further infringed on in a standard-issue dorm room — essentially an upgraded version of the conventional prison cubicle, shared with a roommate who might very well be the Antichrist.

• When you revel in the privacy offered by the community dorm bathroom, where you will also share the mores of personal hygiene presented by 60 other students on your dorm floor.

• When you enjoy complete freedom to study landfill strategies within your dorm room, or launch, your very own unsupervised study of mold cultures outside the science classroom.

• When no one reminds you 10 times that the cafeteria is serving, and serving only those who show on time for the three square meals offered for the day.

• When no one wakes you up for those 7:30-9:00 a.m. classes — often taught by graduate assistants who are more interested in their personal agendas than your understanding of course material.

In summary, very few people at college, or in the workforce, will care if you stayed out too late, took your medicine, turned in an assignment, studied or simply fell off the face of the earth.

And providing you pass these and other personal, religious and academic challenges presented by higher education, you will then be handed the next test. It's the one you'll spend the rest of your life trying to master — chiefly, whether or not you will finally become a productive, responsible and contributing member of society after the huge investment of time, money and love showered upon you.

At that juncture, I hope you will have learned that (1) no one owes you anything; (2) that you and only you will determine whether you succeed or fail in life; and most importantly, (3) your parents cared more than anyone else if your life among the rest of the mammals was happy and fulfilling.

You may have missed it while you were being honored during Friday's commencement ceremony.

The occasion saluted your vast achievements, but also marked a significant moment in your passage between youth and adulthood — namely, that your education has just begun and the tests that will follow are lifelong.

Congratulations to each of you — especially to you, my pretty daughter — and good luck.

VIEWPOINTS

Home insurance program helps 411 underserved areas

AUSTIN — Texans who are having trouble finding insurance coverage on residential property or tenant coverage on personal property may find solutions under new rules adopted by the Texas Department of Insurance.

The rules implement 1999 legislation allowing certain homeowners to file residential property insurance applications directly with the Texas Department of Insurance without having to go through agents.

The change improves a three-year-old residential Market Assistance Program (MAP) that targets 411 ZIP codes deemed "underserved" for residential insurance.

The ZIP codes include inner-city neighborhoods, rural communities and other areas where home insurance may be hard to buy. "Home ownership is part of the American dream, but it's difficult for certain Texans to achieve if

they can't find residential property insurance in the standard market," Insurance Commissioner Jose Montemayor said in adopting the new rules.

"The homeowners MAP improves the chances of fulfilling that dream, and now it's easier than ever for consumers to use this program."

Call 1-888-799-MAPP (6277) to file an application.

Jobless rate drops

Unemployment in Texas dropped to a seasonally adjusted rate of 4.5 percent in April, down from 4.6 percent in March, the Texas Workforce Commission announced last week.

"This is our lowest April rate since 1979," said TWC Chairwoman Diane Rath.

Texas employers added 14,800 nonagricultural jobs last month and more than 250,000 over the year, she said. Gains include 6,500 construction jobs in April and 32,900 over the year.

The lowest unemployment rate in the Metropolitan Statistical Areas was 1.4 percent in Bryan-College Station, followed by Austin-San Marcos at 1.9 percent, Lubbock at 2.3 percent, Waco at 2.8 percent and Dallas at 2.9 percent. The highest unemployment rate was 13 percent in the McAllen-Edinburg-Mission MSA, followed by Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito at 8.7 percent, El Paso at 8.3 percent, Beaumont-Port Arthur at 7.8 percent and Laredo at 7.1 percent.

'Betterments' accord

GEICO, a major auto insurer has agreed to return about \$500,000 deducted from Texas policyholder claims when damaged auto parts were replaced by newer parts.

In February, the Texas attorney general sued 88 other insurance companies, alleging that this practice, called "betterment" is illegal under the Texas auto policy.

GEICO was not sued because the company quickly agreed to change its practices and refund money to its policyholders, Attorney General John Cornyn said.

GEICO will refund any depreciation or betterment deducted, plus interest, to Texas GEICO policyholders who made

auto repair claims against GEICO from Jan. 1, 1996, to the present. The average refund amount, including interest, is estimated to be about \$150. GEICO will mail refunds to eligible policyholders who made a repair claim from Oct. 1, 1997, to the present.

GEICO agreed that the settlement would not affect its insurance rates.

Veterans' homes

Texas Land Commissioner David Dewhurst will dedicate the first Texas State Veterans Home on Memorial Day, May 29, in Temple. The Temple long-term nursing care facility for veterans is the first of four that will open in the state this year. Each has been built with revenue bonds and federal matching funds at no extra cost to Texas taxpayers.

Other homes will be located in Floresville, Big Spring and Bonham. The Temple facility has been named the William R. Courtney Texas State Veterans Home in honor of a World War II veteran.

Other highlights

• On May 23, Austin Bergstrom International Airport celebrated its first birthday. The nation's newest airport has served nearly 7 million passengers since it opened.

• On May 24, Texas Land Commissioner Dewhurst announced the licensing of Nedra Jo Foster of Silsbee as a state land surveyor. Foster is the first woman to have been granted the enhanced qualification by the Texas General Land Office. Texas began licensing surveyors of state land by examination in 1919.

COMMENTARY

Torching of Los Alamos

By Marty McElhaney

Special to The Brand

The torching of Los Alamos by the U.S. Park Service was an act of unbelievable stupidity.

Park Service officials set the "controlled burn" in spite of warnings from the National Weather Service that conditions were ripe for wildfires. As a result, 20,000 people were driven from their homes by the government arsonists and many will return to find their dreams in ashes and their only possessions, memories.

Coincidentally, on the very day of this avoidable tragedy, the U.S. House of Representatives approved H.R. 701, legislation that would create an entitlement handing government agencies \$900 million a year to purchase more land to mismanage.

At one time, national forests boasted signs at their entrance welcoming all to enjoy the beauty of the forests, calling them "lands of many uses."

Now, sadly, at the urging of non-government organizations who claim that any legitimate activity causes irreparable harm to forest environments,

the logging companies can no longer harvest logs for people's homes, the mining companies can no longer extract minerals for beneficial human uses, the ranchers can no longer graze their cattle and sheep.

Instead, the forests are burned to control the growth of brush and dry grasses and the trees wither from disease and crowded conditions, eventually falling victim to the Park Rangers' flames. Who knows how many forest creatures have lost their homes and their lives to these man-made holocausts, creatures the environmentalists claim are endangered to the point of extinction.

The money which Congress is so eager to control is from the Off Shore Oil Reserves and totals \$3 billion to \$4 billion a year. It has previously gone into the general fund where it is used to shore up the Social Security Trust Fund and pay down the deficit, among other uses.

CARA, by making those billions available every year to be spent, would have the effect of reducing the on-budget surplus by \$2.825 billion a year for the next 15 years. That being the case, Congress

would then have to raid the Social Security Trust Fund to make up the difference, a threat members recognized when they approved Rep. Shadegg's amendment directing no funds be transferred to CARA unless there is enough on-budget money to fund Social Security and Medicare.

A report by The Heritage Foundation calls CARA "fiscally irresponsible and a threat to local land use decisions."

Government acquisition of more land will inevitably call for increased funding to maintain the land and compensate states and local governments for the loss of economic development through "payment in lieu of taxes." The federal government already owns 30 percent of America, more than 650 million acres, and can't properly maintain what it has. It is currently estimated there is a \$12 billion backlog of work to be done, according to the General Accounting Office.

The Senate will soon be considering S. 25, H.R. 701's companion bill, and it is hoped the senators will carefully consider the serious ramifications of empowering federal bureaucracies and special interest groups by giving them the means to control American communities.

Land is managed best by those closest to it. Private ownership of land offers the best solution for wildlife habitat enhancement and conservation of natural, renewable resources.

Marty McElhaney is legislative chairman for Texas CattleWomen and publishes The McElhaney Report, which is found online at www.themcelhaneyreport.com

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Sports mom

From Page A4

on the multiple fields of Kids Inc., the real sport took place in the stands and on the sidelines as parents, friends and neighbors cheered on their favorite teams. Onlookers were reasonably well behaved, clapping when the favorite team made a hit or scored a run; cringing when a young player missed a play. Onlookers would occasionally make comments regarding the umpire's call, but no one became truly unruly.

Questions arose as parents commented on calls based on forgotten rules of the game. That third foul ball — left live and unattended — allows the batter to run to first. Runners coming into home must be tagged to be considered out. All obscure little rules, which fans and sometimes even players, have forgotten made for some interesting fan commentary.

In the stands and behind the fence lines, parents encouraged not only their children, but also all the players on one team or another.

"Come on, guys, talk to the batter. Hey, batter, batter, batter, swing" and "Don't let 'em bring another one home, guys" were among the common sideline chants encouraging the outfielders to distract the infielders.

"Wait for your ball; watch your strike zone" and "That's OK" were meant to let the players know mistakes and scores have to be expected. After all, it's only a game.

Parents set up the video cameras to record the opening game in full. Others decided to catch only a special moment, walking from one vantage point to another, using the point and shoots or the classic 35mm camera to forever capture a special event.

Home runs, outs, window-cracking foul balls alike were met with groans, cheers and applause — all depending on which team the fans cheered.

The final inning, the final strike, the final out lead only to the inevitable — half the teams had high scores, half the teams had low scores — all the players went home winners as they accepted the outcome and high-fived the opposing team.

Players dusted off their britches, wiped the sweat from heated brows and collected cold drinks as parents and coaches highlighted special plays. There's always another game and another team.

It's now official. Baseball season is in full swing and I've become what I never thought I'd be — an umpires' worst nightmare — a sideline-sports mom.

As I tried to console my son after the loss of his first game, I expected a bit more dejection. But, it wasn't the lack of points that made him wear the frown of the defeated.

"Mom," he said, "I don't mind you cheering for us or giving us sideline coaching tips, but do you think you can quit calling me 'Baby' when I'm on the field?"

Like I said, I've become a sideline-sports mom. And, he will always be my baby.

Dianna F. Dandridge can be reached at dianna@herefordbrand.com

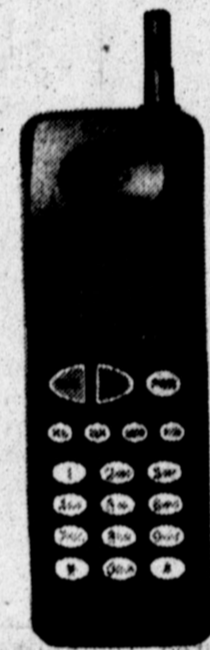
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Pickens' water plan bad for area

This is a response to a recent article in the *Amarillo Daily News* by Mr. T. Boone Pickens in his attempt to justify his position in proposing to produce, transport and sell water from the Texas Panhandle to other regions of Texas through Mesa Water Inc.

The entire idea is ludicrous, especially coming from a man who made his fortune from depletion of natural resources (oil and gas) in the Texas Panhandle.

The Texas Panhandle is a semi-arid area. Explorers in the early 1900s declared the Llano Estacado a "great desert," unfit for human occupancy. The lifeblood of the Panhandle is water from the Ogallala aquifer. This aquifer

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

has been depleted on average of 2-3 feet per year for the past 50 years through use by cities, industry, irrigation, etc.

Oil and gas are not necessary to support human life. Sure, the economy would suffer, but the human being cannot survive without water. Now Mr. Pickens wants to deplete this priceless resource by producing and selling it to other localities in Texas. In normal years, these locations receive 2-3 times the precipitation of that's received in the Panhandle.

I spent 47 years in the development and production of

groundwater throughout the Southwest, including Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Mr. Pickens' geologists need to study their recommendations much closer. A recent (news) article stated that Mesa Water would deplete the Ogallala only 50 percent in 60 years. The problem with this reasoning is that the top 50 percent of the Ogallala aquifer is by far the most productive. Witness the irrigated areas of the Panhandle where 50 years ago wells produced 1,000 gallons per minute (GPM), but today produce 400 GPM because the

top half of the Ogallala has been depleted.

If Mr. Pickens' desire is to make money, he should transport his water to Deaf Smith, Farmer, Bailey, Castro, Hale, Randall, Swisher and other irrigated counties to recharge the Ogallala through recharge wells. We might consider paying him for this.

In conclusion, Mr. Pickens' water proposal has to be the most preposterous idea I ever heard. For the long-term good of the Panhandle, I hope most other area residents agree. Mr. Pickens needs to sit on his Roberts County ranch and watch his windmills pump water, because if he sells his water, they "ain't gonna be pumpin' in 50 years."

R. Paul Coneway

Positive attitudes of Hereford are being eroded

In 1964, I moved to Hereford. The progressive, visionary leaders with whom I came into contact made lasting impressions on me. To name a few, let's start with Mr. Sears, Mr. Witherspoon, Mr. McWhorter, Mr. Seamonds, Mr. Pitman and my boss, Mr. Dudley Bayne. The town was not controlled by any cliques with self-interest. The attitude was invest (risk) for the good of the community.

It was fun and exciting to be part of the aggressive, fast-moving atmosphere. Obviously, my view was that of a young man following his own dream. This nostalgic retreat is a reminder that there has been an erosion of positive attitudes and approaches to events which affect our community.

Issues back in the "good old days" were being addressed to better the community with a vision of where Hereford would be in 30 years. The issue most talked about was water. In the Year 2000, water is still the important issue of the day. If Hereford has any conception or anticipation of attracting a corporate partner, water will be the focal point.

Obviously, corporations look for available workforces so they can maximize production. They also search for factors

that affect the quality of life of their employees. An adequate water supply is necessary if attractive swimming pools, manicured parks and properly landscaped golf courses will be used as assets to sell prospects on the thought of relocation.

I am assuming the decision made by the city commission recently was an economic decision. They properly identified the problem, but in my opinion, lacked the bold vision of saying, "Let's do it correctly now, even if it costs more." Normally, if a job is done right the first time, the original cost is less than updating at some point down the road.

Mr. R. Paul Coneway is an engineer who lives in Hereford and understands the importance of water conservation. Mr. Coneway believes, as I do, that there is a more effective use of effluent water than pumping it down the (Tierra Blanca) creek.

If the city manager is insensitive to local knowledge and refuses to utilize hometown talent, that's his prerogative. It would be my suggestion that Hereford deserves the advice of an expert hydraulic engineer. Let's explore our options before unprofessional decisions are made on

such important issues.

With research, it's possible that grants from federal or state funds might be available for innovative water treatment solutions. Every avenue to conserve our most important natural resource should be investigated.

Mesa Water Inc. is in the planning stages of buying Panhandle water and selling it down state. This story alone should alert everyone to the importance of our water supply. Basic math calculations using the cost of water in the City of Hereford indicate the use of effluent water on Veterans Park and the golf course would pay for itself in a short time frame.

Visualize Veterans Park under irrigation from effluent water. Surely more families and visitors would be attracted to the area for their outdoor activities (quality of life factor).

The city could also encourage RVs to stop and enjoy our area in a nicely landscaped park. This asset could be a building block to more-productive industries.

John Pitman Golf Course should also be treated as an asset. Effluent water is responsible for the large increase in the development of golf

WTAMU accepts seniors for Elderhostel program

Special to The Brand
CANYON — About 20 senior adults already have signed up to visit the West Texas A&M University campus June 11-16 to attend Elderhostel.

Elderhostel is an international program providing education and entertainment for adults 55 and older. WTAMU's Elderhostel program is directed by the Continuing Education Center, and plenty of room remains for local seniors wishing to participate in the program.

"We've had as many as 50 or 60 attend Elderhostel here in the past, so we've got room for a lot more," Chris Boyette, assistant director of the Continuing Education Center, said. "We'll be accepting registrations through June 5."

The cost is \$360 for participants planning to stay in campus residence halls and \$295 for commuters. The price in either case includes meals,

instruction and field trips. Program selections scheduled for the daytime include:

- "Bones, Buggies and Bonnets: A Modern Museum Up Close and Behind the Scenes" — Participants will experience the daily operation of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum and learn how museum professionals acquire, catalog, preserve, conserve and exhibit artifacts;

- "Southwestern Art: Paints Pastels and People" — The course focuses on Southwestern art history, including original masterpieces by famous Taos and Santa Fe artists in the PPHM collection;

- "Investments for Today: Analysis and Recommendations" — Dr. Jerry Miller, retired dean of the T. Boone Pickens College of Business, will lead the course, which will examine the present financial outlook and review current conditions in the stock and bond markets.

"Some of the people coming to Elderhostel have attended several times before just to take Dr. Miller's investment class," Boyett said. "Unfortunately, this is the last year he's doing it. We hope our area seniors take advantage of this excellent opportunity."

Participants also will dine one evening at Miller's home in Canyon. Some meals will be served in the WTAMU Dining Hall, while others will be catered at the Buffalo Room in the WTAMU Alumni Banquet Facility.

The Elderhostel group also will attend the June 14 performance of the outdoor musical drama "TEXAS," which is staged in Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

For more information, contact the Continuing Education Office at 656-2037.

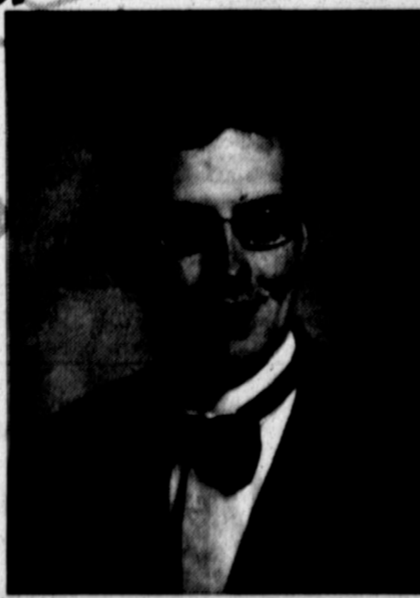
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Congratulations Class of 2000

Nicholas Paschel



You've learned to live with curls
Better Curly Than Bald
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Jaclyn, Jonathan,
Nathan & Daniel



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INSIDE

GOATSBEARD



BRAND/Don Cooper

Take a moment before you break out the weed killer to zap this plant with the big fuzzy flowers. The goatsbeard, which is prevalent in many lawns, is a member of the sunflower family and it has many uses. Cooks roast or boil the taproots as a vegetable, treat the stalks like asparagus and the crowns, or leaf blades, like artichokes and gently simmer them. The leaves are used in salads or cooked as green vegetables.

File early for the SS benefits

Special to The Brand
AMARILLO — Individuals who became or will become 65 this year and who have not filed a claim for Social Security benefits because they are still working may need to do so to avoid losing benefits, according to the office manager of the Social Security Administration.

Peter Gilbert said the new law that eliminated the Social Security "retirement" or "earnings" test for people 65 and

older makes working people eligible for benefits beginning with the month they are 65 or even before the month they are 65, depending upon their earnings up to that point.

For example, in the year an individual turns age 65, anyone who will not earn more than \$17,000 during the months he or she becomes 65, can get a Social Security payment beginning with the month the claim is filed. So, a person earning \$3,000 a month

who will be 65 in June is eligible for a Social Security payment as early as April (the month the law changed), even though the individual will earn \$36,000 this year.

While the benefit amount is reduced slightly if full monthly benefits are paid for months before age 65, benefits paid can put a person ahead for many years.

On the other hand, benefits for people who elect to claim them after the month they

reach full retirement age (65 this year) will increase by a half-percent per month or 6 percent for each full year of "delayed" retirement. There also are income tax considerations. Up to 85 percent of Social Security benefits can be subject to income tax, depending upon an individual's or couple's income.

Gilbert recommends people with questions to call Social Security's toll-free number — 800-722-1213.

Historic blueprints on exhibit until November

Special to The Brand
CANYON — "Renovating Yesterday; Building Tomorrow" will be on display through Nov. 16 in the Alexander Gallery at Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

The exhibit features historical blueprints of the museum from the past and proposed renovations for the future, which are scheduled to begin this spring and be com-

plete by May 30, 2001.

The exhibition shows actual historical blueprints of each addition to the museum and documents chronologically each renovation/annexation in the life of the largest history museum in Texas.

A narration is included in the exhibit of the progression of the museum from the original "brick drive" in the early 1940s to the opening of the

Harrington Petroleum Wing in the 1980s, with all of the other changes in between. The presentation will chronicle the growth of the museum from the less than \$500,000 initial investment to the more than \$6.3 million in proposed renovations.

A historic view of the 20th century is the highlight of the exhibit and offers a new perspective to the vital growth

and enormous change representative of the Texas Panhandle as illustrated in the development of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.



HEREFORD BRAND

Poet's corner

I NEED LOVE

(Randy Treadway)

When I'm alone in my room,
 Sometimes I stare at the walls
 And in the back of my mind, I hear
 my conscious call, telling me I need
 a girl who's as sweet as a dove.
 For the first time in my life,
 I see I need love.

There I was giggling about the
 games I have played with many hearts,
 But I ain't saying no names.

Tear drops roll down my eyes,
 I said, "Look what you've done to her."
 "I can see it inside; we'll get cozy and cuddle."
 "I'll lay down my jacket so she can walk
 over a puddle

I need love.

MY AWESOME DREAM

(Lucinda Rodriguez, Bluebonnet Intermediate)

It was summer and we were going on a vacation
 to Florida.

We went on a hot-air balloon; we were so high up
 in the sky that we could only see colors like
 yellow, green, orange and red.

When we arrived, it was night;
 We got a room and fell asleep.

We woke up in the morning and there were a
 lot of people.

Some were at the pool; some were at the beach.
 The sun was so bright that it made the water
 sparkle.

Then I heard someone calling me;
 I opened my eyes and I found out
 It was just an awesome dream.

SPRING

(Chris Bruegel, Bluebonnet Intermediate)

Roses are red,
 Violets are blue.
 Springtime is coming for you.
 Everytime spring is coming,
 the kids have a ball.

Spring is not just for kids,
 it's for all.
 When springtime is over,
 all the kids get sad.
 Then they think about spring
 next year
 and it makes them glad.

FEELINGS

(Jazmin Loya, Bluebonnet Intermediate)

Have you ever felt lonely, bored or
 Angry? I bet you have! Everybody has
 Emotions. Have you ever thought
 How you felt or how someone else
 Feels? It's so sad when someone
 Dies in your family or
 Something happens to your friends.

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It happened this week around Hereford

RIBBON CUTTINGS



Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce Hustlers sponsored ribbon cuttings for three new retail businesses this past week. In the top photo: Guardian Self Storage co-owners David and Carolyn McDonald, at center left, and Jan and Don Tardy, cut the tape on a remodeled and newly landscaped storage facility located at 1301 East Park Ave.

Clothing shop returns

In the photo at right: Children's Exchange owner Betty Kane, third from left, receives the assistance of co-worker Bernice Layman in cutting a ribbon for the retail operation's official re-opening at its former 900 Lee St. location. A third business, Livingston Hearing Aid Center, also observed a ribbon cutting ceremony this week at 902 Lee St.



KIWANIS AWARDS



Lucy Chavez, far right, presented Amanda Klein and Kurtis Flood, center, as Kiwanis Club Students of the Year Thursday during the club's regular meeting at the Hereford Community Center. Both Hereford High School students were recognized for a wide variety of academic and extracurricular achievements they earned as graduates of the Class of 2000. Members of their families were also present during the presentations. Klein's relatives included; from left, Julia and Jim McNaney, grandparents; Mona and Rick Klein, parents. Flood was joined by his mother and father, Karen and Joe.



Photo Left: Hereford Kiwanis Club President, Jim English, presented Boy Scout Troop 52 representative Seth Laing with a check this past week for \$200 to help defray expenses associated with the troop's planned purchase of a new utility trailer. The trailer will be used to haul camping equipment and supplies in the troop's yearly expeditions.

Thank You



Over 400 5th grade students from Hereford ISD, Hart ISD, and area private schools saw the true reality of what can happen in farm related accidents from Leo Witkowski, retired Hereford area farmer that lost his leg in a corn header accident. The camp featured 11 sessions that taught various concepts of farm and health safety.

Texas Partnership for Farm Family Health & Safety, Inc.

would like to thank the sponsors and the many volunteers who assisted with the Safety Day Camp!
Thanks for making this possible.

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| Texas Equipment | |
| Texas Poison Center Network | |

Local Presenters

- | | | |
|--------------------------|----------------|--|
| Leo Witkowski | Mike Veazey | Todd Taylor |
| Jim Steiert | Grace Paschel | Don Parr |
| Hereford EMS Personnel | Kerrie Steiert | L.B. Snider, Texas Department of Public Safety |
| Eugene Bellflower, | Donny Henson | Gay Duggan |
| Certified ATV Instructor | Stan McCabe | Sid Shaw |
| Dennis Newton | Tony Urbanczyk | |
| Wallace Hill | Mike Lloyd | |

2000 Camp Coordinator Lajeane Henry

SPORTSWEEKEND

HEREFORD BRAND • Saturday, May 27, 2000 • A9

Spring training brings optimism to head coach

■ Head football coach Craig Yenser says he is happy about team's performance

By Jeff Blackmon
Hereford Brand Sports Editor

If there is one man who will be wearing a smile for the entire summer it is Hereford High School head football coach Craig Yenser.

For the first time in his 14 years of coaching at Hereford High, Yenser can go into the summer break with a good idea of what his team is made of because his team just completed the first spring training the Whitefaces have ever had. Yenser said even though the time of year is difficult the training has meant a lot.

"It has been valuable to us," Yenser said. "This is a tough time of year. The kids have done a tremendous job of keeping the intensity."

Yenser also said the spring practices are a good change from the usual routine. He said the team does lose one week at the beginning of August, but he gladly exchanged that week for more workouts.

"If you look at the logistics of it you give up one week in August for 18 workouts in 30 days in May," Yenser said.

Yenser said the time in May should help the team be more prepared to get going when they return in August. He said the team will report on August 14, but he should not have to worry about rushing things.

"We usually come in at the first week of August and have to get back into shape," Yenser said. "Then we throw them right into pads and that is our week. We also only have six days to decide who is on varsity, first team or second team, and that is tough."

Yenser said the practices have already given the coaches an idea of who will be on varsity and to him that is a relief.

"We already have a good grasp on who will be our varsity kids," Yenser said. "The workouts really helped in that respect."

Yenser said getting a look at what his players can do has helped him decide what team to put players on, but it also has shown the coaches where their week points are. He said as the team went through their workouts he and his coaches could see some spots that may need work.

"We know where are deficiencies are," Yenser said. "We know that maybe we will need to make some changes or beef up certain parts of our team."

Yenser said there are several reasons why having these practices turned out to be important. First of all, Yenser said in previous years the coaches have not been able to spend much time with young players because of varsity concerns. He said this spring they have been able to work more with everyone.

"It has been valuable to our young kids," Yenser said. "I have been able to spend time with our young quarterbacks and receivers. During the season you tend to concentrate only on varsity for obvious reasons, and you don't

get to work with the young kids."

Yenser said one advantage of being able to work with these young kids helps the staff address their needs at certain positions. Yenser said filling holes left by graduating seniors has become the second reason why spring practice has been so helpful.

Yenser said the workouts have given him an early look at who they will use to replace starters like running back L.J. Vallejo, nose guard Daniel Fangman, cornerback Andrew Ramirez or rover Vernon Adams.

"I've been very pleased," Yenser said. "We have been able to replace some of our front line kids."

Yenser said the team had six critical positions to fill on defense coming into spring training. These places included two cornerbacks, one linebacker and three in the middle.

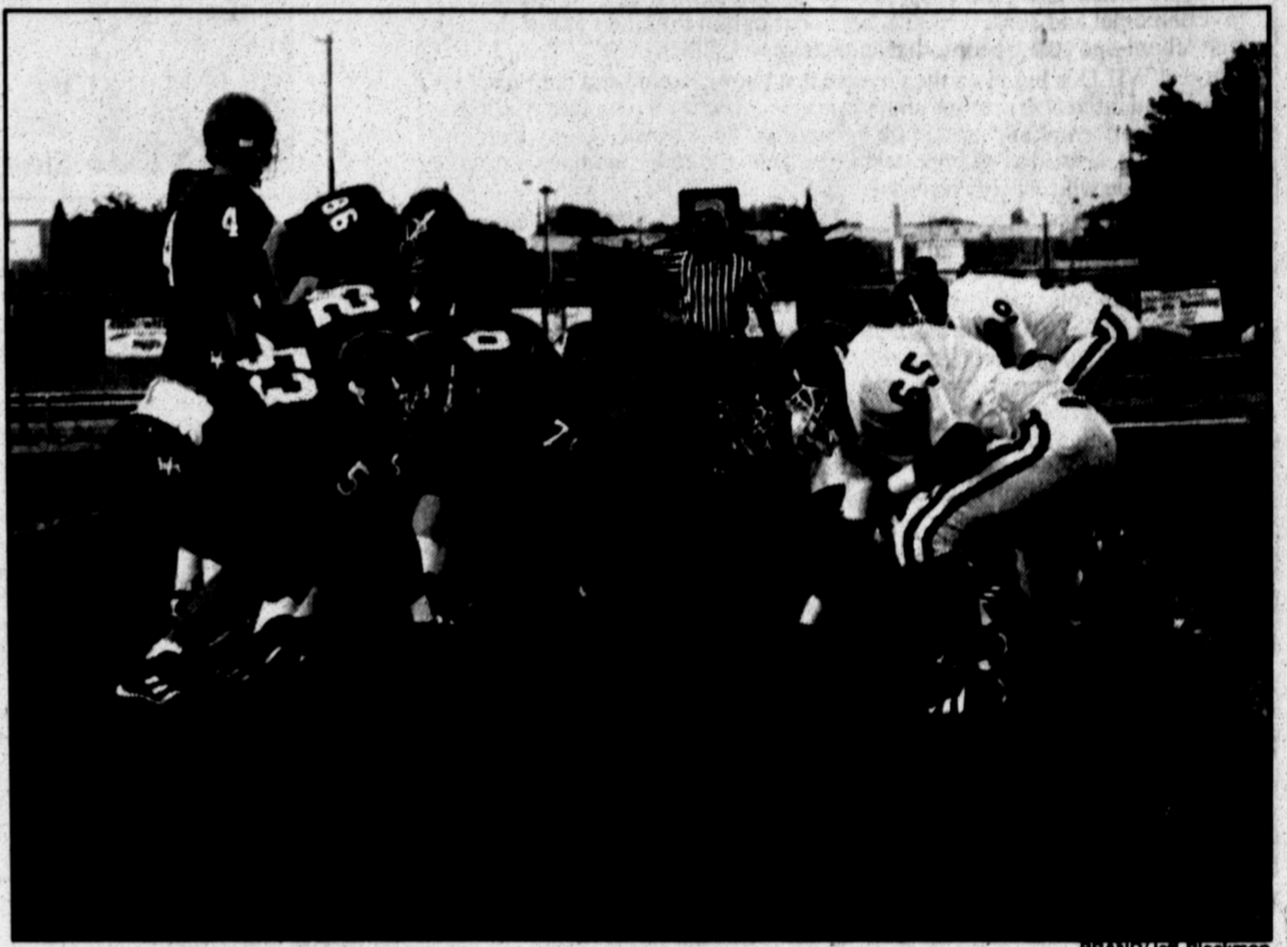
On the offensive side, Yenser said the team has eight returning players, but players are stepping up to fill the holes of graduating players like guard Kurtis Flood.

"We are real excited about what the guys have done and what the back-ups have done," Yenser said. "There have been a lot of positive things."

Another thing Yenser said he has been able to do is develop some good back ups to their starting squad.

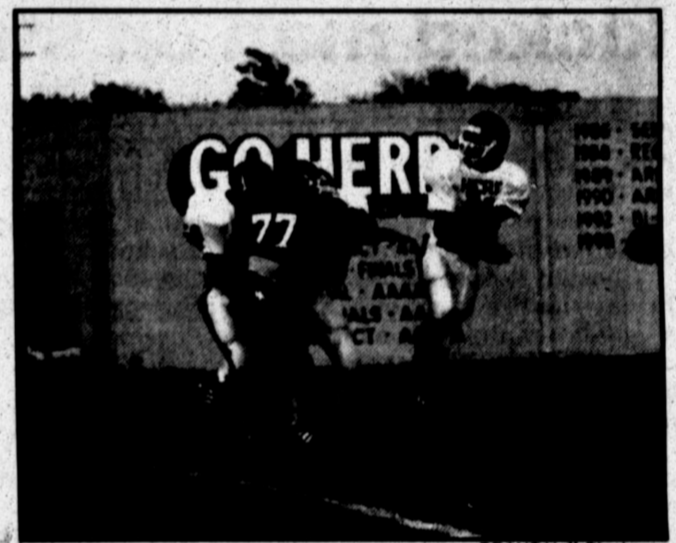
Coach Yenser is quick to note that the season has not even begun, but his team is showing the intensity and motivation that it takes to be a winner.

See YENSER, Page A10



BRAND/Jeff Blackmon

Spring scrimmage—The Hereford Whitefaces concluded their spring practices on Thursday night by competing in a team scrimmage at Whiteface Stadium. The team had been practicing since the last Friday in April, and they will not practice until August 14. The scrimmage only lasted three quarters after being cancelled by threatening clouds and lightning. The maroon team won the shortened game 12-0 winning the first ever spring scrimmage by the Whitefaces.



BRAND/Jeff Blackmon

Astros take care of Atlanta in 10 innings, 5-4

■ Spiers hits game winner to give Houston win over the league's best team

HOUSTON (AP) — Billy Wagner is still struggling and Jose Lima hasn't won since April 5. At least the Houston Astros' string of one-run losses is over.

Bill Spiers singled home the winning run in the 10th inning Friday night and gave the Astros a 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves, their first win in 13 one-run games this season.

"We were bound to get one sometime," said Wagner, who blew his sixth save in 10 chances by yielding an RBI single to Trenidad Hubbard in the ninth inning to force the extra inning.

"I don't really look at one-run wins any different, but every team goes through something like that."

Houston had lost 14 straight one-run contests since beating St. Louis 4-3 on Sept. 19.

"We've been on the other end all year with these one-run games," Spiers said. "This is a good feeling. I hope it jump-starts us. This has been unreal and unusual. We fi-

nally won a one-run game. I've been stunned. I've never been through anything in my career like this."

Moises Alou led off the 10th inning with a walk off Rudy Seanez (2-2). One out later, pinch-hitter Daryle Ward hit a b l o o p single. With two outs, Spiers lined a single to center to win the game.

"It was a first pitch fastball that I was lucky to hit where nobody was," Spiers said. "I could have just as easily hit it right at somebody."

Doug Henry (1-2) pitched the 10th inning as Houston won its first game against the Braves since losing last year's first-round playoff series 3-1 to Atlanta.

Wagner's blown save cost Lima a chance to end a career-high seven-game losing streak since beating Pittsburgh 11-2 in his first start of the season.

"I made a lot of great

pitches," Lima said. "I knew it was coming back closer to where I was last year. I didn't get the win, but it was a 'W' for our team."

Wagner, who got 39 saves in 42 chances last season, thinks he's getting better.

"I think I'm one step closer to getting back to where I was," Wagner said. "It's not easy to go out there and get lit up. Those balls they hit were right down the middle, but my slider has been good for me. Dierker's going to stick with me."

"I'm not saying that's the smartest thing in the world to do. There are a lot of guys throwing better than I am, and we need 'W's more than

Billy Wagner needs saves."

Lima, a 21-game winner last season, allowed three runs and eight hits in seven innings. He kept the Braves scoreless until the fifth when Chipper Jones hit a two-run double. Javy Lopez tied it at 3 in the sixth inning with a solo homer off Lima, who has allowed a major league-high 20 home runs.

"You've got to give them

credit. Their bullpen did a good job and they got their one-run win," Chipper Jones said. "We got a lot of hits, but we just couldn't get that big one to break up the game. I felt if we could have got the lead, we could have broken it open."

Richard Hidalgo's career-high 16th homer off Tom Glavine broke the 3-3 tie in the sixth. Glavine allowed four

runs and eight hits in eight innings.

Jeff Bagwell tripled over Andruw Jones' head with a fly ball that bounced off the hill in center field, scoring Craig Biggio in the third inning. Bagwell scored from third on second baseman Quilvio Veras' throwing error to make it 2-0.

Mitch Meluskey's added an RBI single in the fourth inning.



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Lessons learned from playing "Oh Deer"

Fifth graders from Shirley Intermediate finished their school year with a flurry of special activities last week. Thanks to a call from fifth grade instructor Brandi Massey, I got to work with upwards of 90 of these energetic kids last Tuesday in a couple of Project WILD games that provided some fun, and maybe even taught them a little about wildlife.

Project WILD is a great program. It's an interdisciplinary, supplementary environmental and conservation education program for kindergarten through high school-age young people that emphasizes wildlife.

Project WILD is based on the premise that young people and their teachers have a vital interest in learning about the earth as home for people and wildlife. The program emphasizes wildlife because of its intrinsic, ecological, and other values, as well as its importance as a basis for understanding the fragile grounds upon which all life rests.

The program is utilized effectively by volunteers interested in delivering educational programs for young people. The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department is an associate state sponsor of the program, and in some cases has helped to train volunteer instructors.

During last week's activities with the Shirley Intermediate kids, we discussed and learned about predator/prey relationships with the game "Quick Frozen Critters." In this game, participants were divided into cottontails and coyotes. The cottontails left their dens and scurried to sheltered habitat or froze motionless as they attempted to evade a gauntlet of predators and make their way to a food source. Prey and predators felt the impact of changes in their habitat. Through repetitions of the game, students were able to see that prey animals rely on habitat in close proximity to food sources, and that survival is no easy thing for prey or predator species, particularly as their sources of food and habitat dwindle.

We explored food, water and shelter as three essential components of habitat in the popular game, "Oh Deer." Participants acted-out the roles of deer and habitat. They witnessed fluctuations in numbers that showed how wildlife populations are seldom static, but constantly changing in tune with the quality of their surroundings.

While "Oh Deer" is concerned primarily with changing habitat and deer populations, we threw in some interesting twists for our game, adding predators, hunting pressure, urban sprawl and land development to alter the impacts on wildlife.

The Sportsman's Den



By
Jim
Stelert



Our model environment-in-the-park revealed that a moderate number of predators seemed to keep deer numbers in tune with their habitat, but predators don't always succeed in capturing prey. Drought, floods, and habitat destruction devastated the deer population. Loss of habitat to development limited the number of deer that could survive in the setting. A decline in prey animals soon led to a decline in predators as well. In one instance, when habitat declined, the entire deer population was wiped-out.

In playing the role of predators, who did we see have the greatest impact on the deer population?

That's easy. Our afternoon class contained the most proficient predators. The deadly duo of fifth grade instructors Brandi Massey and Shannon Stewart were no sit-on-the-sidelines observers. They jumped into the game and decimated nearly the entire population of their "deer" fifth graders with their aggressive hunting style. These end-of-school-motivated teachers proved they could run on the WILD side. They were the baddest beasts in the woods.

No surprise there... Teachers know it's a jungle out there.

This weekend kicks-off the boating season for many Texans. Boaters will find greatly-lowered water levels in many lakes, due to drought, and are advised to exercise caution.

Boaters should be familiar with the lakes they're on, avoid operating at night, and watch for submerged objects like tree stumps, rocks, islands, and sandbars.

Some Texas lakes are 15 to 30 feet below normal level. Water skiers, wakeboarders, and persons towed in innertubes should be very careful on lakes with low water levels. Tube riders should be especially careful, since they can't maneuver to avoid submerged objects.

Boaters should avoid alcohol. Always wear a life jacket. Be especially careful on personal watercraft. Maintain a proper lookout at all times. Maintain a safe speed as weather, water, boat congestion, and traffic conditions dictate.

Persons born after September 1, 1984 are required to have completed an approved boater education course before operating boats of 10 horsepower or more or sailboats over 14 feet in length.

Texas game wardens will strictly enforce the alcohol aspect of water safety law this summer.

Boating-while-intoxicated legislation went into effect last September 1. It lowered the minimum blood alcohol content for automobile drivers and boaters to 0.08 percent.

Any boat operator who appears to be under the influence of, or who has a blood alcohol content of 0.08 or greater may be arrested. Boating-while-intoxicated violations now carry penalties similar to driving-while-intoxicated violations. The first offense is a Class B misdemeanor and may result in a jail sentence of 180 days, a \$2,000 fine, or both.

Half of all Texas boating accidents are alcohol-related. The effects of alcohol may be increased while boating. Sun, wind, and the pounding of water against the boat add stress.

Alcohol impairs the boat operator's ability. Passengers who imbibe may lose their balance and fall overboard, resulting in injury. Alcohol-impaired people who fall overboard may be disoriented and actually swim away from help in crucial first few seconds.

Texas game wardens made 167 boating while intoxicated arrests in 1999. They'll be watching for BWI suspects this summer.

Jim Stelert is a multiple award-winning member of the Texas Outdoor Writers Association, and recipient of TOWA's first "Outdoor Book of the Year" Award.

Witness says Lewis kicked man on street

ATLANTA (AP) — Four days into a murder trial, jurors finally heard a witness testify football star Ray Lewis was involved in a fight that led to two stabbing deaths.

Chester Anderson testified Friday that he saw Lewis kick a small man who was lying on an Atlanta street as nightclubs started to close the morning after the Super Bowl.

Anderson, who admitted to using about 30 different names and stealing the identification of about seven people, was using former pro football player Bam Morris' NFL identification to get into Super Bowl parties free.

He said he was walking with friends from another bar when he came upon the fight.

Lewis, the leading tackler in the NFL last season, is charged with murder along with friends Reginald Oakley and Joseph Sweeting in the deaths of Jacinth Baker and Richard Lollar. Even if he didn't stab the victims, Lewis could be convicted of murder if he was involved in the fight that led to their deaths.

Lewis' lawyer Ed Garland attacked Anderson's credibility, pointing out that he has a long criminal record and a federal indictment for fraud pending in Arkansas. Garland also suggested Anderson was testifying in hopes of winning

leniency in his pending legal problems — a claim Anderson denied.

"Would you know the truth if you bumped into it?" Garland asked.

Anderson said he waited several weeks to come forward because of a promise he made to friends he was with on the night of Jan. 31.

"When we left the scene, we had a mutual agreement not to say anything," Anderson said.

The prosecution called Bruno DiSiena, a Cleveland restaurant owner, to corroborate Anderson's story. DiSiena told the jury he spent the weekend hanging out with Anderson, who he thought was a Kansas City Chiefs football player named Byron. DiSiena said Anderson told him he saw Lewis kicking someone as they walked past the scene of the killings.

Fulton County District Attorney Paul Howard said he planned to call other witnesses to buttress Anderson's statement when the trial resumes Tuesday.

"We've got some other witnesses who (Anderson) also told about this incident, and I think once the jurors hear that, I think you'll see that what he says is believable," Howard said.

Yenzer

From Page A9

"I'm real pleased with our mental approach to our practices this spring," Yenzer said. "I have high expectations for them."

At Thursday's scrimmage, Yenzer said the team was fired up to be competing against each other and so were the coaches. Yenzer said it was good to see his team have a great time competing.

"The great thing about this bunch is they have fun when they play," Yenzer said. "There are some things that aren't as fun to do like sprints or lifting, but it is neat to see them have fun on the field. They generate a lot of excitement."

He said he was also pleased with the scrimmage and the leadership his team is demonstrating.

"The last two years our seniors have led by their commitment and focus," Yenzer said. "These guys are already doing the same thing."

Yenzer said the elected captains this year were elected this week by the entire 130 member team. This year's leadership team consists of Cody Hodges, Slade Hodges, Gilbert Hernandez, Michael Barba and Hagen Henderson.

"It is fun to see who they will pick, but we will have a good group of captains next year," Yenzer said.

Even though the workouts

were productive and successful, Yenzer said he and his team are looking forward to a good break away from football this summer. He said he told his kids to take it easy and be ready to come back August 14. Yenzer said the time away will also give him and his coaches some time to relax and be ready when they come back.

"I told the kids that I want them to get away, because we are tired and need to recharge our batteries mentally," Yenzer said. "I'm ready to fish a little bit myself."

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SPORTS

Ewing questionable after foot injury

■ Hurt foot may cause New York center to miss Game Three

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two years ago, Patrick Ewing made an unexpected return from a shattered wrist in a Game 2 at Indiana. In a Game 2 a year later, also on the road, his season ended when he tore his Achilles' tendon.

Another Game 2 in Indiana came and went Thursday night, and another injury to Ewing threatens to change everything.

After straining a tendon in his right foot in the first quarter, Ewing did not return as Indiana beat New York 88-84 to take a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference finals. The injury was described today as acute tendinitis after Ewing underwent an MRI.

Ewing's availability for Game 3 will be a game-time decision.

"They played against us last year without Patrick, and they beat us," Indiana coach Larry Bird said. "We can't let up."

The Knicks didn't let down after losing their center. In fact, they played pretty well right up until the end.

But out of timeouts, the Knicks didn't line up any big men under the basket as Dale Davis went to the foul line with 5.8 seconds left. He missed both, but was able to outjump Charlie Ward for the rebound and pass to Jalen Rose for a game-clinching dunk with 2.4 seconds left.

The Knicks were livid at themselves for letting an opportunity slip away, especially while coming so close to tying the series despite dealing with the uncertainty of not knowing whether Ewing is out for the rest of the playoffs.

"I'm going to try to come back Saturday and help my

team win," Ewing said.

Rose led the Pacers with 24 points, Reggie Miller had 19 for the second straight game and Rik Smits scored 10 of his 12 in the fourth quarter — long after Ewing was gone. Davis grabbed 16 rebounds for the Pacers, who trailed for much of the game, but scored the final six points to win it.

Larry Johnson (25 points, seven rebounds) and Kurt Thomas (10 points, eight rebounds) had strong games in Ewing's absence, but New York couldn't make the plays it needed down the stretch.

Thomas helped keep New York ahead despite playing with five fouls, scoring on consecutive possessions and grabbing several big rebounds on both ends. Indiana tied it, though, with 3:01 left when Smits picked up a loose ball, dunked and was fouled for a three-point play that made it 80-80.

Houston hit a jumper, Miller made a layup, and Thomas and Rose exchanged jumpers to make it 84-84 with 55 seconds left.

Houston missed a bank shot and Miller was fouled with 28 seconds left, making both for an 86-84 lead. The Knicks then isolated Sprewell and managed to get him matched one-on-one against the 6-foot Travis Best, but his turnaround jumper was long.

"We got what we wanted. The play worked perfectly — everything but the shot," Sprewell said.

Ewing injured his foot with just under six minutes remaining in the first quarter after going against Davis in the low post. He sat with his foot wrapped in ice for a few minutes before walking to the locker room with two team doctors.

The news came quickly and was not good. Ewing had what the team called a sprained peroneal tendon in his right

foot and would not return.

"When Patrick went out, my first thought was 'Here we go again,'" Rose said. "When he went out, it gave them a dose of enthusiasm, and they played well without him."

Not well enough, though. And not smart enough at the end.

With a chance to lock up the victory, Davis missed two free throws with 5.8 seconds left. Charging in from the foul line — the Knicks claimed he left too early — he used his 11-inch height advantage over Ward to get the rebound.

Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy lined his guards up to get the rebound so they could throw an outlet pass for the tying or winning shot. Johnson, who broke downcourt, blamed himself for not checking Davis.

"Those were about the two biggest misses I think I ever have had," Davis said. "I saw I had an opportunity — they had two little guys down there. I had a chance to grab the long rebound, I took a shot at it and got it."

After Rose's dunk clinched it, Sprewell slammed the ball off the court in frustration to run out the clock.

Now, the Knicks have a 2-0 deficit — and Ewing's injury — to deal with heading into Game 3 Saturday.

Game 4 is Monday.

Ewing's latest injury was not related to a problem he had in Game 1 on Tuesday night, Knicks spokeswoman Lori Hamamoto said. Ewing had plantar fasciitis, an inflammation of tissue in the sole of the foot.

"It's ironic because it's

Game 2 I got hurt in last year," Ewing said. "Hopefully it won't be the case I'll have to sit out the whole series."

Needing someone to fill the void, the Knicks got it from Johnson in the second quarter. Often guarded by Austin Croshere, Johnson repeatedly got the better of the matchup

and scored eight points in the period. Chris Childs added seven points to help New York to a 43-42 halftime lead.

Miller scored eight points in the third quarter to keep it close, but New York ended the quarter with an 8-2 run for a 66-61 lead entering the fourth.

Red Raider Day June 7

The Speedy Nieman Memorial Golf Tournament, originally scheduled for Wednesday April 26 at Pitman Municipal Golf Course has been postponed until Wednesday June 7.

Personal appearances from members of the Texas Tech University coaching staff will highlight this year's annual Hereford and Dimmitt Red Raider Day which has been set at Pitman Municipal Golf Course Wednesday, June 7.

First-year head Red Raider football coach Mike Leach and Tech Assistant Director Gerald Myers are expected to be keynote speakers at the event.

The golf tournament, which had previously been named in honor of late Tech boosters Tom Leach and John Sherrard, will this year honor O.G. "Speedy" Nieman, the longtime publisher of the Hereford Brand, an alumnus of Texas Tech and an avid Red Raider booster who died April 19, 1999.

The deadline to participate in the tournament is Monday June 5th.

Following a sign-in at 1 p.m., Tech coaches and boosters are scheduled to begin play in their annual version of the Red Raider Cup Matches (a Florida scramble) at 1:30 p.m.

Red Raider Day activities will then conclude with a social hour and dinner at the Hereford Country Club from 5 to 6 p.m., where boosters will also receive the latest outlook for Texas Tech sports.

The event is open to all Texas Tech sports fans. A \$45 entry fee includes green fee, cart rental, the social hour and dinner. Non-golfers are also invited to attend. The cost for the social hour and dinner only is \$15.

The deadline for golf tournament entries is Monday June 5. Entries may be made by calling the Pitman Golf Shop at (806) 363-7139; by mailing entries care of Dave Hopper, Box 150, Hereford, Tx. 79045, or by calling Hopper at (806) 363-7255.

Amateur tryouts slated

The National Amateur Baseball Association will be holding state wide tryouts for high school baseball players on May 20-21 in Dallas.

The National Amateur Baseball Association is a branch of the Chicago Amateur Baseball Association, Inc. which is affiliated with the South Shore Baseball League Inc.

The program has been around since 1986 and has helped many players demonstrate their talent to many pro scouts and college scouts.

"Many of these players are searching for college programs that will allow them to continue to play baseball after high school, and it is our desire to help aid them by giving them exposure to the college and pro scouts," Mike Hayden said.

Pre-registration is 9:30 a.m. on the day of the try-outs. The tryouts begin at 10 a.m. and are conducted in the same format as the major league tryout camps.

Cost to try out is \$35 if paid in advance and \$50 on the day of the tryouts.

For more information, contact Mike Hayden at 773-264-1040.

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Directors of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society elected for three-year terms during the recent annual meeting are, front from left, Bobbye Riddle, Teena Reinauer, Tamara Mimms, back from left, Judy Detten, Mary Beth White and Amy Gilliland. Not pictured are Claudia McBrayer, Mary Robinson and Suzanne Smith.

County historical society has annual meeting, elections

Directors of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society elected for three-year terms during the 33rd annual meeting were Judy Detten, Amy Gilliland, Claudia McBrayer, Tamara Mimms, Teena Reinauer, Bobbye Riddle, Mary Robinson and Mary Beth White. Suzanne Smith was elected to fill the term of Vel Simpson.

Other business conducted at the meeting included a report by Paula Edwards, executive director of the Deaf Smith County Museum, of visitors during the past year. Edwards reported that 2,506 people toured the museum with 36 states and four foreign countries represented. Three clubs held meetings at the museum and four weddings were held in the chapel.

The E.B. Black House was the site for 13 showers, seven weddings, three parties and one meeting.

Edwards also reported that the museum now has software to accommodate listing items at the museum including a description of each item, name

of donor, location of the item in the museum and other information to complete a history of each item.

Renovation of the E.B. Black House is the priority project of the historical society this year. A grant of \$2,500 was received from Stanley Black and matching funds were received from local businesses and private donations along with funds received from the sale of the Centennial Cookbook. The L'Allegra plant sale funds and memorials received will also be used for this project.

Businesses contributing were Garrison and Townsend, Hereford Bi-Products, Circle Three Feed Yards, Hereford Grain Corp., Dan McWhorter/Mc6 Cattle Feeders, Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, Jack

Bradley, Keeling Cattle Feeders, Gayland Ward Seed Co., Stevens Five Star Car and Truck Center and Plains Ford New Holland.

Michael Gavina will begin restoration work and painting in late June.

The board of directors met following the annual meeting and elected officers for the ensuing year. Elected were Cheryl Betzen, president; Cindy Cole, vice president; Tamara Mimms, secretary; and Peggy Hyer, treasurer.

A gift of appreciation was presented to outgoing board president Theresa Artho for her many hours of volunteer work and her leadership.

The next meeting of the board of directors will be Sept. 12 at the Museum.

Grandson of Hereford resident has been accepted to Juilliard

Stirling Trent, son of Stan and Jana Denton Trent of Colleyville and grandson of Mary Denton of Hereford and the late Pete Denton, recently received notice he was accepted to the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

More than 220 musicians applied for Juilliard, but only 13 were accepted.

Trent also received a call from world-renowned violinist and teacher Itzhak Perlman, who said he will be Trent's private teacher at Juilliard.

The Trents, who have lived in Colleyville for 15 years, said they are pleased and proud of the youngest member of the family.

Trent averages four to six hours of practice a day. During the past four summers, he has attended Meadowmount School of Music in New York, where he studied with violinist Sally Thomas.

He also attended ENCORE for Strings in Ohio as a student of violinist David Cerone.

He joined Perlman and a small group of students on a trip to Israel, where he studied and performed with musicians at the Israel Conservatory of Music in Tel Aviv.

Trent was the 1996 grand prize winner of the Juanita Miller Competition sponsored by the Texas Association of Symphony Orchestras and a finalist in the 1998 American String Teacher's Association National Solo Competition.

He also represented Texas, and the South/Central four-state region at the Music

Teacher's National Association competition in Los Angeles. In December 1998, Trent was selected as one of the youngest members of the New York String Seminar.



Stirling Trent

Relay for Life sets 'Bank Night' Wednesday at Hereford State

A "Bank Night" before this year's American Cancer Society Relay for Life will be held from 5:30-7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 31 at Hereford State Bank. Entrance will be through the south doors.

Team captains are asked to bring all money collected, along with completed sign-up lists for their team members.

Relay T-shirts and activity schedules will be handed out

at Bank Night and campsite areas will be assigned.

Anyone interested in organizing a team of walkers should stop by. For more information, call Bryan McGaw at 364-0572 or 364-1166.

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Wishes. Bridal Registry

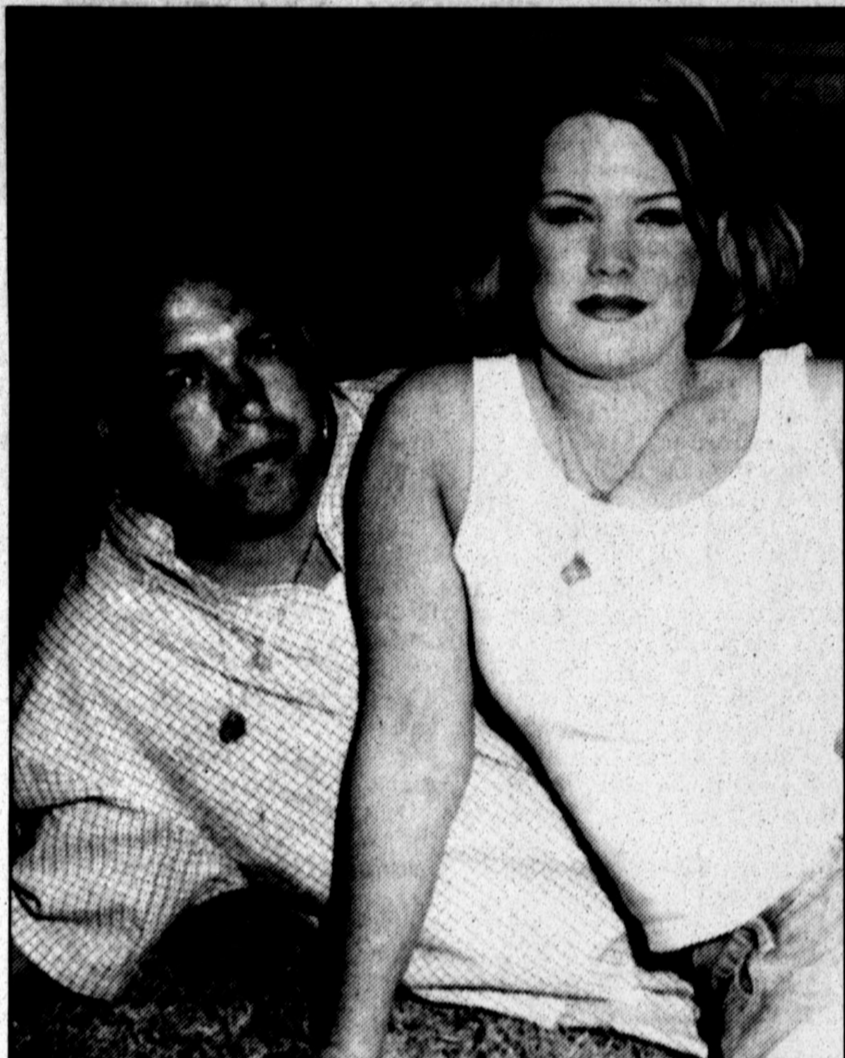
Shower this week

♥ Jennifer Trista Tice Jeffery Ryan Wiedrich	Robin Madison Nieman Craig Nieman	Laura Goins Michael Power Jr.
Rachel Chamberlain Heath Kirkeby	Callie Combest Jason Walterscheid	Robin Walz Matthew Parker
Loretta Dale Camp Dustin Lane Shirley	Jennifer Cox B.J. Lockmiller	♥ Krista Beville Jeb Skiles
Angie Kaneshiro John Stevens	Trina Arlotta Kent Simnacher	Erin Auckerman Justin Landrum
Lisa Hurtgen John Mark Streun	Amy Flusche Jeffrey Carlson	Amy Liscano Nathan Betzen
		Leigh Ann Bowen Michael Rushing

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Engagement Announcements



Catie Cutaiar, Johnny Garza

Catherine Ann Cutaiar and Juan Angel Garza, both of San Diego, Calif., announce their engagement.

The couple will exchange vows on Dec. 23 in Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of James and Teresa Cutaiar of Knoxville, Pa.

The prospective groom is the son of Jose and Cecilia Garza of Hereford.

The bride-elect is a 1998 graduate of Jasper Troupsburg High School. She is a LCpl in the

United States Marine Corps stationed at Miramar Air Station. She works in Central Supply.

The prospective groom is a 1995 graduate of Hereford High School. He is also a LCpl in the Marine Corps, stationed at Miramar Air Station. He is an aircraft engine mechanic.

Garza is the grandson of Refugio Gamez of Hereford and Trini Gamez of Amarillo. He is the great-grandson of Luz Hernandez of Hereford.



Rebecca Erwin, Eric Matthews

Rebecca Ann Erwin and Eric Wayne Matthews, both of Canyon, announce their engagement.

The couple will be wed Aug. 12 in Hanoverton Christian Church in Hanoverton, Ohio.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Larry and Sue Erwin of Kensington, Ohio.

Parents of the prospective groom are Ron and Jane Matthews of Hereford.

The bride-elect is a 1995

graduate of Carrollton High School in Ohio. She is currently employed as a pharmacy technician in Canyon.

The future groom is a 1994 graduate of Hereford High School. He served four years in the United States Air Force. He is currently employed at Hereford Janitor Supply.

He is the grandson of Dixie and Mark Matthews of Hereford and the late Beatrice "Pat" and Frank J. Bezner Sr.



Rachel Murray, Brett Bird

Jennifer Rachel Murray and Brett Christopher Bird, both of Farmersville, announce their engagement and approaching marriage.

The wedding is planned for July 29 in the First Baptist Church in Josephine.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Annagene and Jim Murray of Farmersville. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. J.C. Abbott Jr. of Josephine and the late J.C. Abbott Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Murray of

Farmersville. Parents of the future groom are Pastor Randy and Linda Bird of Hereford and Donna and Phil McClarie of Humbolt, Tenn. His grandparents are Betty and Bill Watson of Royse City and Jimmy and Dorrine Bird of Terrell.

Information for engagements, weddings and anniversaries must be submitted to the Brand office by 5 p.m. Wednesday to be included in the weekend edition.

College Report

Stephen Wheeler, son of Ronnie and Vickie Wheeler of Hereford, was one of 25 students to graduate with an Associates Degree in Automotive Technology from San Juan College in Farmington, N.M.

Wheeler is now a full-time technician at Stevens 5-Star Car & Truck Center.

Among those receiving degrees during commencement ceremonies at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center were two students from Hereford.

Receiving a Master of Science in Nursing was Lee Anne Harder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harder.

Benjamin Jay Lockmiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lockmiller, received a Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Heather Hernandez graduated from Wayland Baptist University in Plainview with a

Hospice offering 'Sunshine Lunch'

Crown of Texas Hospice is sponsoring a bereavement "Sunshine Lunch" (Dutch treat) from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13 at K-Bob's.

The luncheon is a social time for those who are grieving the death of a loved one.

For reservations or information, call 372-7696.

Bachelor of Business Administration, majoring in marketing and management.

She is the daughter of Joe and Elizabeth Hernandez.

Kari Barrett of Hereford has been named to the dean's list at Lubbock Christian University for the spring semester of 2000.

In order to be considered a part of the dean's list, a student must be taking a minimum of 12 semester hours and achieve a 3.5 grade point average or better for the entire semester.

Amarillo College has named eight Hereford residents to the Honor List for the spring 2000 semester.

They include Mary Cadena,

Alfred Escobal, Sheree Gofoth, Marci Goldsmith, Jeronimo Guerrero, Guillermo Sierra, Brandi Thomas and Melinda Yosten.

Honorees must be enrolled in 12 or more hours of academic course and make a grade point average of 3.6 or above to qualify.

Amanda M. Klein from Hereford High School has been awarded a Carr Academic Scholarship at Angelo State University for 2000-2001.

As a general rule, entering freshmen must rank in the top 15 percent of their high school class and present either a combines math and verbal score of 1140 on the SAT 1 or a composite score of 25 on the ACT.

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The Secret Garden
Graduation Gift Registry

We have made your shopping easier, with our new graduation gift registry. These graduates have selected gifts that they would like to receive.

<p>Shyla Martin Jonathon Montgomery Alfonso Abeyta Sarah Freethy Geneva Mendez Joshua Stubbs Daniel Carnahan Lori Arrendondo</p>	<p>Erika DeLaCerta JoAnn Dominquez Iris Elizabeth Elizondo Anna Lisa Reyna Janae Schlabs Alex Celaya Ester Nava Jessica Guzman Kristie Palacios</p>
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Free Gift Wrap

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Cancer survivors sought to walk in first lap

The American Cancer Society is looking for area cancer survivors to walk the first lap in this year's Relay for Life on June 2 at Whiteface Stadium.

The first lap of the event will be dedicated to those who have cancer, as well as those who have beaten the disease. Those who are unable to walk may designate

someone to walk for them or they may ride in a golf cart.

For more information, call Lani Long at 364-3551 or 364-8303.

Hereford Health Clinic

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To Your Biggest Aches & Pains,
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LIFESTYLES

Banner, Buse wed at St. Anthony's



Mrs. James A. Miles
...nee Tanya E. Chavez

Renee Banner and Kevin Buse exchanged marriage vows in an afternoon ceremony Saturday, May 27 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mark and Janie Banner of Hereford. Parents of the bridegroom are Ron Buse of Sterling, Colo., and Janet Smith of Bakersfield, Calif.

Magr. Orville Blum officiated at the ceremony with Deacon Leroy Behnke of Shallowater as homilist.

Maid of honor was Melani Banner and matron of honor was Angela Baker, both of Hereford.

Best man was Keven Moseley of Sterling.

Bridesmaids were Melissa Cloud, Erin Bellino and Kami Aven, all of Hereford, Shawna Henderson of Weatherford and Jean Slater of Artesia, N.M.

Serving as groomsmen were Doug Smets, Curtis Polenz, Tony Meick, David Whitely and Eric Delgado, all of Sterling, and Kyle Winter of Canyon.

Ushers were Tempie Abney, Ryan Davis, Steve Sims and Brent Skaggs.

Flower girls were Lauren Baker, daughter of Angela and Bobby Baker, and Lauren Cline, daughter of Janet Smith.

Organist was Cheryl Betzen of Hereford and soloist was Bill Sava of Dimmitt.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown

of white satin with cloth flowers lining the off-the-shoulder bodice and featuring a corset-style waist and chapel length train.

The veil was attached to a headband of flowers matching those on the bodice.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and tiger lilies.

Bridal attendants wore dresses of black satin in styles of their own choosing.

The couple was honored with a reception in St. Anthony's gymnasium.

Assisting with the reception were Pam Buse of Phoenix, Ariz., Julie Slater of Artesia, N.M., Lyssa Stallings of San Antonio, Christie Cathey and Shelley Slagle, both of Amarillo, and Monica Caperton and Lisa Knutson.

The bride's cake was decorated in a basket weave design and the groom's cake was strawberry cheesecake.

Following a surprise wedding trip to a place of the groom's choice, the couple will be at home in Canyon.

The bride graduated from West Texas A&M University in 1998 with a nursing degree. She is employed as an R.N. at Baptist St. Anthony's.

The groom graduated from Colorado State University in 1996 with a degree in animal science. He is employed with Friona Industries, L.P.



Mrs. Kevin Buse
...nee Renee Banner

Former resident wed in Abilene ceremony

Tanya E. Chavez and James A. Miles, both of Abilene, were united in marriage in an evening ceremony May 20 at the Carleton Chapel at McMurry University.

The bride is the daughter of Lupe and Janie Chavez of Childress, formerly of Hereford.

Parents of the bridegroom are Jerry Don and Carol Miles of Abilene.

Rev. Jim Wingert officiated at the ceremony.

Maid of honor was Adrian Galvan of San Angelo. Best man was the father of the groom.

Bridesmaids were Lisa Chavez and Yolanda Saucedo, sisters of the bride.

Serving as groomsmen were Jerry Miles Jr., brother of the groom, and Michael Fry.

Ushers were Raymond Knowles and Scott Neely.

Flower girl was Kadee Miles, niece of the groom and daughter of Jerry and Pam Miles.

Philip Saucedo, nephew of the bride and son of Tommy and Yolanda Saucedo, was ring bearer.

Mindy Holloway presided at the guest registry.

Vocal selections were performed by Denise Cox.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of ivory satin with an off-the-shoulder neckline and empire waist. It was detailed with pearls and Austrian crystals. A candy box bow accented the back.

Her veil of illusion was attached to a headpiece of

rosettes accented with pearls and Austrian crystals.

She carried a bouquet of fresh spring flowers.

Bridal attendants wore dresses in pastel pink with a sabrina neckline and empire waistline with a bow accenting the back. They carried bouquets of fresh, mixed spring flowers.

The couple was honored with a reception and dinner at the Grace Cultural Center. A dance followed in the courtyard.

The bride's cake was a four-tiered buttercream cake iced in a basket weave design and decorated with fresh flowers.

The groom's cake was a double chocolate cake with chocolate covered strawberries and chocolate curls.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple is at home in Abilene.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and is a senior at McMurry University, majoring in elementary education with a specialization in Spanish. She is a candidate for graduation in May 2001. She is employed with Hendrick Medical Center.

The groom is a graduate of Cooper High School in Abilene. He attended Cisco Junior College and is employed with Hendrick Medical Center.

Out of town guests were from Hereford, Plainview, Plano, San Angelo, Ballinger, Miles, Snyder, Austin, Fort Worth, Amarillo and California.

Green Thumb, Inc. seeking outstanding older worker for 2000

WACO, TX - Green Thumb, Inc., the country's oldest and largest provider of mature worker training and employment, recently launched its statewide search for Texas' Outstanding Older Worker for Year 2000.

To celebrate the ongoing accomplishments of older workers, Texas employers are urged to join this initiative by nominating their outstanding older employees.

Nominees must be at least 65 years-old, a Texas resident and work 20 or more hours a week for pay.

Last year's honoree, Albert Stuchly of Houston, retired from Coca-Cola's Food Division at age 65 and not long afterward began a second career with Gulf South Supply. Twenty-three year later, Stuchly is the senior member of the service and repair department and is extolled as Gulf South's "best technician."

To nominate, a supervisor or co-worker must provide a brief narrative covering the older worker's overall contribution to their employer, a description of new/additional skills the nominee has learned since beginning employment, any disabilities the nominee has overcome to perform his or her job, and a description of other community involvement. Nominees may be from any occupation.

Nominations will be evaluated by a state-wide selection committee and the winner announced in mid-July. During October, the winner will attend the Prime Time Awards in Washington, D.C., in conjunction with the Presidentially-proclaimed Employ the Older Worker Week.

To learn more about Green Thumb's search for Texas' Outstanding Older Worker for Year 2000 and to obtain nomination forms call Green Thumb at 1-800-880-5292. The deadline for nominations is June 15.

In addition, Green Thumb is seeking America's Oldest Worker. The only criteria is that the applicant must be employed a minimum of 20 hours a week. The one who has the earliest birth date wins.

Workers may enter themselves or be nominated by employer, family or friends. Necessary information includes name, birth date (month, day and year), home phone and address, employer name and address, position or title, business telephone number, name of supervisor and number of hours worked each week.

Send a post card or note to Oldest Worker, Green Thumb, Inc., 2000 N. 14th St., Suite 800, Arlington, VA 22201, or enter the information directly on Green Thumb's website at <http://www.greenthumb.org/oldestworker>.

Deadline for entries is July 15.

Treff scheduled to speak for Flame Fellowship

Hereford Flame Fellowship will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Hereford Community Center.

Speaker for this month is Adam Treff of Hereford, husband of Debbie Treff, Flame Fellowship's pianist and worship leader.

Treff, who is from southern California, was born with Spina Bifida, a debilitating disease that affects the nerves and muscles, and limits use of the lower limbs.

He was raised in a Jewish environment and became a

Christian in 1978. He is a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

He became a radio broadcaster in 1984 and has worked for KPAN since 1992.

Treff will give his testimony and share about the struggles he has had with his disability, what it means to be a "completed Jew" and also about "leaving the big city for a better life."

Meetings of Hereford Flame Fellowship are open to the community. Men, women and children are welcome to attend.

Lemons selected Fellow of Golden Apple Academy

Patricia Lemons, a teacher at Mountain View Middle School of Rio Rancho Public Schools in New Mexico and formerly of Hereford, has been selected a Fellow of the Golden Apple Academy for 2000.

The Golden Apple Foundation recognizes excellence in teaching across New Mexico.

The Foundation also provides professional development for teachers in a summer institute at UNM.

Teachers receiving the Golden Apple Award receive a semester sabbatical to continue their studies in an area that will

benefit their classroom, a personal computer and a \$1,500 stipend.

Thank You!!!

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Hereford Health Clinic

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Announces the New Association of Theresa A. Whitt, M.D. Effective May 15, 2000

Theresa A. Whitt, M.D. Family Practice - Obstetrics has joined Howard R. Johnson, M.D., and Janis Spriggs, P.A.-C at the Hereford Health Clinic located at 300 Witherspoon.

Please call 384-7512 or 384-1133 for an appointment.

Contact the Brand
hbnews@wtrt.net

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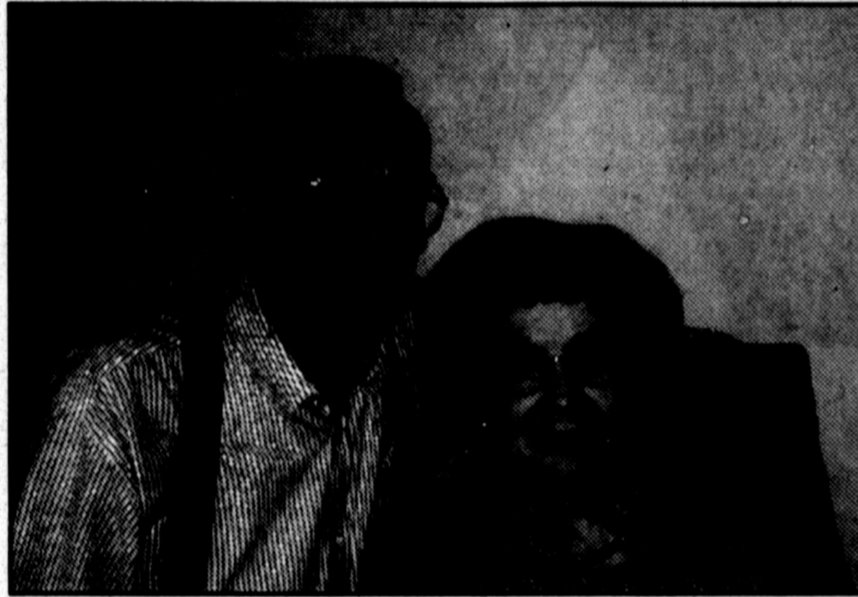
Bridal Registry

Mona Shakelford	Shannon Foster
Rachael Murray	Bret Bird
Jennifer Brorman	Kevin Kuper
Callie Combest	Jason Walterscheid
Erin Auckerman	Justin Landrum
Loretta Dale Camp	Dustin Lane Shirley
Krista Beville	Jeb Skiles
Lisa Gauna	Matthew Gavina
Brittney Binder	Philip Garcia
Tonia Field	Reagan Frye
Trina Arlotta	Kent Sinnacher
Rachael Murray	Tanya Dorn
Jennifer Brorman	Chad Clements
Callie Combest	Marla Blackwell
Erin Auckerman	Jeremy Myers
Loretta Dale Camp	Darlene Rocha
Krista Beville	Jorge Bravo
Lisa Gauna	Jennifer Cox
Brittney Binder	Benjamin Lockmiller
Tonia Field	Amy Liscano
Trina Arlotta	Nathan Betzen
Kent Sinnacher	Rachel Chamberlin
Michael Power	Heath Kirkeby
Michael Power	Robin Madison Nieman
Michael Power	Craig Nieman
Michael Power	Lisa Hurtgen
Michael Power	John Streun
Michael Power	Kelly Hamil
Michael Power	Stan Friemel
Michael Power	Stacy Griffith
Michael Power	Bodie Shugart

Wedding Anniversaries



...In 1950



...In 2000

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newsom

Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Newsom will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner on May 27 at Hereford Country Club hosted by children of the couple and their spouses.

The couple was married May 28, 1950, in Hereford. Since that time they have lived in San Angelo, Lubbock, Great Falls, Mont., and Oahu, Hawaii. They lived six miles southeast of Hereford from 1953 until 1967, when they moved into town.

Mrs. Newsom has served on the board of directors of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, served twice as regent of Los Ciboleros Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, is a charter member of the Hereford Cowbelles (presently Hereford Cattlewomen), is a past president and 1993 Woman of the Year for the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, has served on the board of directors of the Circle of Friends, has served as secretary on

the board of directors of Hereford Country Club for three years and is a member of the Master Life Bible Study Class at First Baptist Church.

Mr. Newsom is a retired businessman, farmer and cattle feeder. He is a veteran of the Korean War, serving in the United States Air Force. He is a member of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association and a past president of the Farm Bureau. He was a private pilot for many years and is a sail plane pilot and member of the Soaring Society of America.

Both have participated in bridge clubs and have been active in the Republican Party. They have traveled extensively throughout the 50 United States and all seven continents.

Children of the couple are Janice Carr of Hereford, Robert Newsom of Fontana, Calif., and Nancy Woodman of Amarillo. They have eight grandchildren.



...In 1950



...In 2000

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Burges

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Burges will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, May 28 at the E.B. Black House hosted by their children and grandchildren.

Burges married the former Alice Jones on May 28, 1950, in Hereford. Since that time, they have lived in South Dakota and in Hereford.

Mrs. Burges is retired from the dry cleaning business and Mr. Burges is a retired fertilizer/

chemical manager. He is a member of the American Legion. Both are members of Temple Baptist Church.

Children of the couple are Carmela Brock of Hereford, Vivian Andrews of Amarillo and Lawrence Burges of Germany. They have nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Ann Landers

Ann, readers relate last of monkey tales

Dear Ann Landers: I am the priest who wrote to you about the monkey that was dressed in a tuxedo and top hat and attended a wedding reception. The mail I received after your column appeared has been truly amazing. I have heard from people I had lost track of many years ago. I have received letters and phone calls from California, New York, New Jersey, Illinois, South Carolina and Florida. I even heard from one of my seminary professors in Rochester, N.Y., whom I have not seen in 40 years. I thought he was deceased, but he is very much alive, and living happily in retirement. He says he reads your column every day, which might account for his longevity as he approaches 90 years.

I enjoy reading your column daily, and now realize that a great many others do, too. With personal regards and best wishes, I am sincerely — Father Vincent J. Sheehy, Pastor, Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Venice, Fla.

Dear Father Sheehy: Thank you for your good letter. I received mail from every state in the union about the tuxedo-clad monkey. All who wrote said, "That priest must have a wonderful sense of humor," and I agree. And now, I know I will receive many requests from readers who wish they had clipped that column and want me to run Fr. Sheehy's letter again — so, here it is:

"Dear Ann: The wedding ceremony went fine. It was the reception in the parish hall that was unusual. Seated at the table with the bride's parents was a monkey dressed in a tuxedo, with a black bow tie, wearing a top hat. The bride's mother asked, 'What do you think of my little boy?' I felt like saying, 'Lady, he looks just like you.' Instead, I bit my tongue and said, 'Cute.'

"Actually, Ann, the monkey behaved better than some of the guests. He had only one banana daiquiri. Many who attended got smashed and behaved disgracefully. I don't mind if you print this letter

and use my name." Meanwhile, Dear Readers, have you had enough monkey tales? Well, I have one more out of my own life, which was something of a nightmare at the time, but in retrospect, is pretty darned funny.

When my husband, Jules Lederer, and I lived in Eau Claire, Wis. (long before I became Ann Landers), my twin sister and her husband, Mort Phillips, also lived there. They had a friend whose home base was Sao Paulo, Brazil. When that friend visited Eau Claire, he learned my sister was very fond of monkeys. She had several stuffed monkeys around her home, hanging from the chandeliers, and so on. When this friend returned to South America, he decided to send my sister two REAL monkeys.

The monkeys were Indian Ringtails, very cute, and very smart. She named them David and Bathsheba. Within three days, the monkeys figured out how to unlock their cage, and escaped through the kitchen window. The neighbors were soon phoning my sister — "Mrs. Phillips, one of your monkeys is on the roof of our garage." Need I say, my sister had to call the animal control people to capture the monkeys and take them to the zoo "where they belonged."

End of monkey story — and, I must say, a relief for one and all. Now, here's the final word on our primate friends:

Dear Ann: The letter about the monkey in formal attire was amusing, but I do hope it will not encourage people to make house pets out of monkeys. They do not belong in homes. They are wild animals, and are better suited for the jungle or a zoo.

Also, Ann, monkeys have very sharp teeth — and they bite. A monkey's bite can be painful and serious. Warn your readers. — James L., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dear James: You warned them, and I thank you.

To find out more about Ann Landers and to read her past columns, visit the Creators' Syndicate web page at www.creators.com.

FUMC offers summer programs

First United Methodist Church is offering a Summer Arts Program with a variety of topics, beginning May 31.

The first class is "Handbells for the Non-Musician" and will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays, May 31, June 7 and June 14. No music knowledge is required — just a willingness to try something new.

Another program is titled "Arts in Crafts" and is intended for third through eighth graders. Classes will be held from 10-11:30 a.m. each Thursday in June. This class will center on craft projects that teach worship symbols.

Summer band classes will also be offered for junior high to adults. These will include one morning

and two evening rehearsals to participate in worship the following Sunday. These performances will be June 18 and August 6.

To take a closer look at nature, the Golden Mean and the connection of math, music and the universe, attend the Master's Design at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 21 in Ward Parlor.

A class for those who want to participate in some short Biblical dramas to aid in worship will be given at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays in July in Ward Parlor. This "Drama Ditties" class will be assisted by local theatrical celebrities and each class will complete a drama for worship.

Other activities included in the

Summer Arts Program will be concerts on June 10 at 7 p.m. by Spirit Wind, July 19 by Kwahadi Dancers and August 20 by Alice Langehennig.

An art exhibition of paintings, photos, handiwork, pottery, etc. will be on display in the Welcome Center. Everyone is asked to submit display items as soon as possible.

There will be a Photography Excursion for those from junior high age to adults on Saturday, July 29 with a time and destination to be determined.

For additional information on any or all of these classes, call the office of First United Methodist Church at 364-0770.

La Plata Club concludes year

La Plata Study Club met recently in the home of Clara Smith with Mildred Fuhrmann as co-hostess.

The program was presented by club member Rose Mary Shook and continued the theme for the year with "Highlights of the 20th Century." Shook's presentation included the years 1990 through 1999.

Current officers will continue serving through the club year 2000-2001. They are Clara Smith, president; Lois Matchett, vice president; Peggie Fox, secretary/reporter; and Arnell Holland, treasurer.

Present were guests Berta Sherman and Tommie Stevens and members Audine Dettmann, Nelda Fortenberry, Ludie Greeson, Mary Helen Miller, Mary Beth Powell, Fuhrmann, Holland, Shook and Smith.

The club was dismissed for the summer with the next meeting scheduled for Sept. 19.

YOUR EYES



An Ulceration of the Eye

Are the whites of the eyes red? Are your eyes tearing, sensitive to light and painful? You may have a corneal ulcer. A sore or ulceration can be caused by injury to the cornea or a foreign body in the cornea such as a small piece of steel,

sand or glass. Other causes include a bacterial infection, ill-fitting or prolonged use of contact lenses, infection by the herpes virus that produces cold sores on the mouth or infections of the eyelids. Treatment includes taking out the foreign body if necessary, antibiotic eye drops or medications for infection.

Preventative measures include washing hands frequently, avoiding injury by wearing safety goggles, not touching your eyes if you have cold sores, handling contact lenses properly and not wearing contact lenses overnight if you are susceptible to ulceration.

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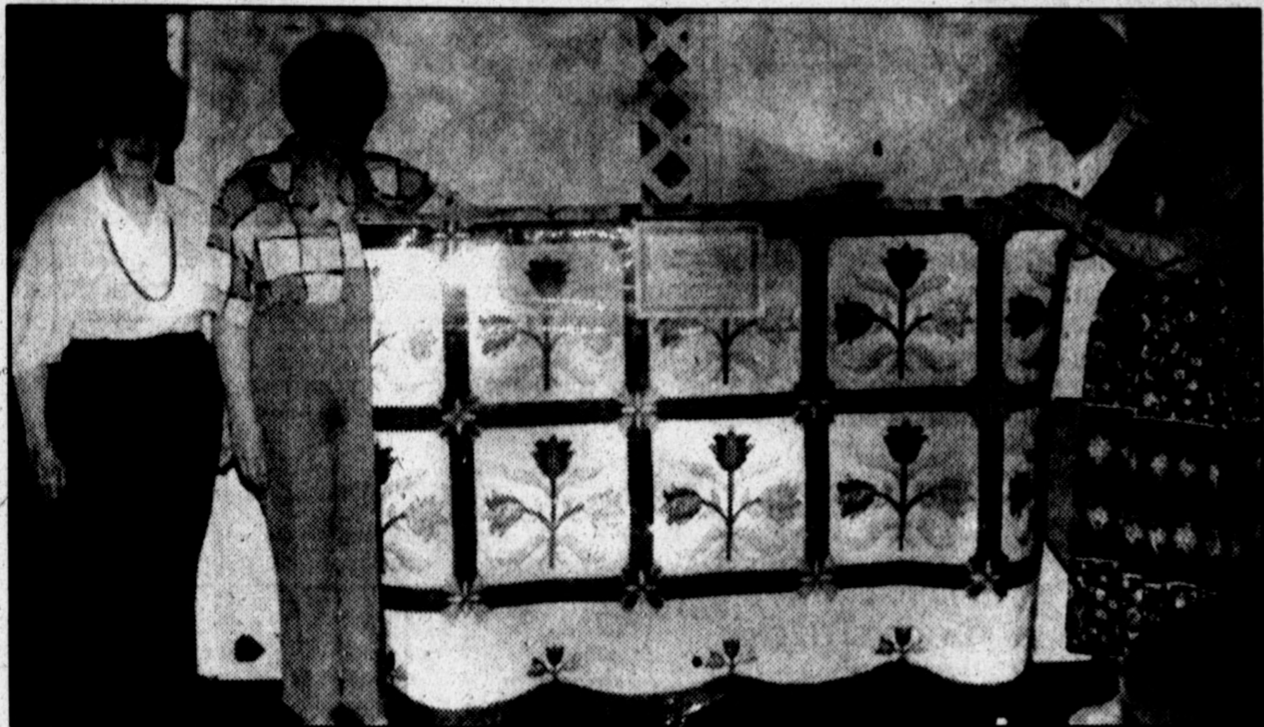
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SENIOR SCENE

Senior Center



To be given away — This quilt made by the Sugar Ant Quilters of the Senior Citizens Center will be given away during a drawing at 4 p.m. on June 10. This will be the day of the Quilt Show at the Center during the Town and Country Jubilee. The king size (109 x 91 inch) quilt is on display at the Center until the day of the drawing. Tickets are \$1 each. Quilters pictured are, from left, Ruth Fortenberry, Estell Ware, Merle Boozer and Norma Cawthorn.

Center Welcomes Guests

Members of Hereford Senior Citizens Association welcomed out of town guests from April 20-May 22. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betzen hosted Leona Paetzold from Amarillo. Bertha Arnold had Wanda Wilson of Oklahoma City, Okla., as her guest.

Roberta Artho was hostess to Harold Artho of Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith were visited by Gaylen Dupree of Houston. Leon McCutchen was host to Chris Hampton and Carol McLaughlin of Farmington, N.M.

Emily Suggs was hostess to Jack Dodson of Amarillo. Madalena Hudson was visited by Alyene Hudson and Mildred Wedey of Canyon. Leona Groneman of Vega was a guest of Ruth Groneman. Emmett Sherman was host to Ron Sherman of Tokyo, Japan.

Carolyn and Marchetta Hutcheson were hostesses to Mavirline Rivera of Albuquerque, N.M. Jim Bozeman hosted Larry and Ann Heard of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Dillard were hosts to Willard and Zelma

Sandlin of Carlsbad, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Campbell were visited by Archer and Marion Roberts of Austin. Norman and Sherry Harder were hosts to Fred and Lorane Arnold and Charles and Lavene Todd of Arkadelphia, Ark.

Other guests were Howard Sanders of Missouri; Lucille Drerup, Julia Birkenfeld and Evelyn Backus of Nazareth; and Herbert Gill of Pakistan, who visited GoldenK Kiwanis.

Now is time to renew HSCA membership

Hereford Senior Citizens Association opened its doors in 1975 to promote the well-being of the seniors of Hereford and Deaf Smith County. HSCA is a non-profit agency and maintains a non-political and non-partisan stance. It is non-discriminatory in membership. The Hereford Senior Citizens Association is open for membership to those persons 55 years of age and older.

HSCA serves the citizens of the Hereford Area through many programs and activities. Some of these services are:

- *Congregate Meals
- *Transportation
- *Exercise Classes
- *Ceramic Classes
- *Dominoes
- *Quilting
- *Home Delivered Meals
- *Blood Pressure Check
- *Line Dancing Classes
- *Porcelain Doll Classes
- *Bridge/Skipbo
- *Special Events
- *Nutrition Education
- *Hearing Checks
- *Art Classes
- *Water Exercises
- *Seminars
- *Info/Referrals

There are several areas of membership. You can choose the area in which you wish to participate.

Please understand that your membership fee is not considered as payment for your meals or for other services which require a donation.

DUES ARE DUE JUNE, 2000

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

Mail to: Hereford Senior Citizens Association
P. O. Box 270 • Hereford, Texas 79045 • 364-5681

NAME: _____ BIRTHDATE: _____
(Please Print)

ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP FEES

Individual	Contributing	Sustaining	Benevolent	Supporting	Patron
\$12.50	\$25.00	\$50.00	\$100.00	\$250.00	\$500.00

Amount Enclosed: _____

Send your check to Hereford Senior Citizens Association, P. O. Box 270, Hereford, Texas 79045, or bring same to the Senior Center Office.

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Margie's Notes

By Margie Daniels
HSCA Executive Director

The months are going by so fast! Can you believe how much we missed in 1999 waiting and preparing for Year 2000 and here it is almost half over! We still get to face the same political fights each day, all promising the perfect way of life yet I would not want to live in any other country. Our good ole U.S.A. is still the best.

Al and I went to Virginia for a week and stayed at a cabin in the hills without electricity, indoor bath facilities or natural gas. A bear came to visit us, I took a shower from water running from a pipe on the side of the cabin, and it came from the creek somehow. Boy, was it cold.

We had to have four-wheel drive to get there. We set on the deck and listened to the thunder and watched the rain. We also got bit by bugs and saw a snake! It

was wonderful but we were glad to get back home.

By the time this paper is published, our pancake supper and the Pioneer Reunion will be over. I will miss the Class of '49 reunion Friday night but will get to go to Hooker, Okla., for an all-school reunion on Saturday.

Remember the Quilt Show we are sponsoring at the Center during the Town and Country Jubilee. Please bring your quilts to the Center on Friday, June 9 between 1-5 p.m. We will accept them earlier.

During the Quilt Show on Saturday, we will be serving sandwiches, fruit pie a la mode and soft drinks. We hope to have a big-big show. Come on out, enjoy the beautiful quilts, eat with us and get out of the heat!

Watch the schedule for June. We have several extra activities including a session with West Texas Legal Services.

Watch for more about our 25th year celebration July 15. This will be a fun day! You will want to be a part of it. Lunch will be served.

Remember our Thrift Store. If you have donations, please call the Center and if at all possible we will help you get it to the store. We are in need of good, usable furniture.

Summer is starting out with a blast! Please don't get too hot. It is very dangerous. Also, let us know if your air conditioning is not working. We will try to get you help with it.

Sorrow looks back. Worry looks around. Faith looks up.

"Fixing our eyes on Jesus, the author and perfecter of our faith, who for the joy set before Him endured the cross, despising the shame and has sat down at the right hand of the throne of God." Hebrews 12:2

See you at the Center!

MEMORIALS April 18-May 22

Avis White

Ed and Leona Schilling L.J. and Wilma Clark A.R. and Melba Dillard Frank and Betty Barrett Nolan and Vida Grady Audrey Powell Charles and Wanda Hoover Thelma Auten Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hewitt Dell Graham Lewis and Linda Block Tobe and Rosalie Brown Pat and Jerry Barrett and Family Leo and Louise Witkowski Roberta Caviness Labry and Jean Ballard Clint and Margaret Formby Hereford State Bank Leona Sowell Trow Mims University of Central Florida, Faculty Members and Friends Mark Arnold Lauryn DeGeorge Stephanie Dellande

Raj Echambadi Don Fuller Ron and Traci Hess Areti Jordan Mike Luckett Ron Peimintel Kristy Reynolds Ron Rubin Gene and Nan Walker and Family Abbie and Bill Blackstock Families Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Humphreys Auslander Co., Red River

Yesta Mae Nunley
J.D. and Betty Gilbert L.J. and Wilma Clark Hereford State Bank

Dorothy Warner
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Nolan and Vida Grady

Edward Dziuk, Jr.
Nolan and Vida Grady

Girtha Vaughan
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Caudie Ola Brown
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Hubert Sauer
Jerry and Marilyn Sauer Cindy Miles Mildred Knox

Juanita Bennett
Roberta Caviness Audrey Powell

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Lowell Sharn
Ruth Allison

Send memorials to HSCA, P.O. Box 270, Hereford, Texas 79045

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- * Military Retire
- * Military Survivor
- * Other

Hereford STATE BANK

364-3355

June Menus

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
HEREFORD SENIOR CITIZENS Serving meals - Monday through Friday 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For information on Home Delivered Meals Call: 364-5681		DAILY CHOICE Whole, 1 1/2% And Buttermilk Bread of the Day: Whole Wheat, White or Cornbread	1 Polish Sausage Hashed Br. Potatoes Pinto Beans Coleslaw Onion Slices & Pickles Mixed Fruit Cobbler ALT: Ranch Chicken Stewed Tomatoes Mixed Fruit	2 Fried Catfish w/ Lemon Wedge Macaroni & Cheese Italian Gr. Beans Pickled Beet Salad Lemon Ice Box Pudding ALT: Cook's Choice D'Arta Pudding
5 Stuffed Peppers Corn O'Brien Seasoned Spinach Pear w/ Grated Cheese Salad Sherbet ALT: Sliced Ham Rice Pilaf	6 Cornflaked Baked Chicken w/ Gravy Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Raspberry Applesauce Gelatin Carrot Cake ALT: Roast Beef w/ Gravy Angie Food Cake	7 Meat Loaf Mashed Potatoes Baked Carrots Sliced Tomato Salad Peach Pie ALT: Great Northern w/ Ham Fruit Cup	8 MEXICAN STACK Spanish Rice Pinto Beans Sliced Fixings Tostitos Pineapple ALT: Sliced Ham	9 Fried Pollock w/ Tartar Sauce Au Gratin Potatoes Bn. Mixed Squash Cabbage Fruit Slaw Pound Cake w/ Lemon Sauce ALT: BBQ Chicken Plain Cake
12 Salisbury Steak Baked Potato w/ Sour Cream Capri Veg. Tossed Gr. Salad Peaches & Cooky ALT: Ham Peaches	13 Chicken Fried Steak w/ Gravy Mashed Potatoes Seasoned Gr. Beans Perfection Salad Boston Cream Cake ALT: Pork Chop w/ Gravy Plain Cake D'Arta Salad	14 Chicken Strips w/ Gravy Mashed Potatoes Bn. Blackeyed Peas Onion & Pickles Slices Bread Pudding w/ Raisin Sauce ALT: Roast Beef D'Arta Pudding	15 Roast Pork w/ Gravy Sw. Potato Patties Bn. Peas Rory Applesauce Pound Cake ALT: Chicken & Noodles	16 Catfish Fillet w/ Tartar Sauce Scalloped Potatoes Seasoned Spinach Coleslaw Lemon Cheese Cake ALT: Finger Strips w/ Gravy D'Arta Cheese Cake
19 Beef Stew (Potatoes, Onions, Carrots, Tomatoes) Cheese Sticks Fried Okra 5 Cup Fruit Salad Oatmeal Cookie ALT: Chicken Stew Vanilla Wafers	20 Sliced Ham w/ Raisin Sauce Sw. Potato Patties Normandy Veg. Raspberry Gelatin Chocolate Cake ALT: Swiss Steak D'Arta Salad Plain Cake	21 Roast Turkey w/ Gravy Dressing Mashed Potatoes French Gr. Beans Cranberry Gelatin Salad Fruit Pie ALT: Pork Roast	22 CHICKEN FAJITAS Spanish Rice Pinto Beans Sliced Fixings Tostitos Sherbet ALT: Sliced Ham	23 Tuna Salad Potato Salad Garden Salad SL Tomatoes Fresh Fruit/ Cooky ALT: Ham Salad
26 Chicken Breast Sweet Sour Sauce Rice Pilaf Oriental Veg. Pineapple Chunks Ranger Cookies ALT: Polish Sausage Diabetic Cookies	27 Roast Beef w/ Brown Gravy Mashed Potatoes Seasoned Gr. Beans Tossed Gr. Salad Fruit Cheese Cake ALT: Pork Ribs Mixed Fruit	28 Wieners/Kraut Hash Br. Potatoes Lime Dream Salad Choc. Swirl Pudding ALT: Meat Loaf Bn. Carrots	29 Smothered Steak w/ Mushroom Gravy Seasoned Noodles Harvard Beets Tossed Gr. Salad Banana Pudding ALT: Chicken Breast D'Arta Pudding	30 Fried Scribblers w/ Lemon Wedge Cheese Grits Bn. Mixed Greens Coleslaw Lemon Pudding ALT: Cook's Choice D'Arta Pudding

Oil Painting Class



Herford Senior Citizens Center is home to several activities, among them, ceramic painting class, quilting, doll making class, and line dancing. But one class has tenure at the Center and that class is the oil painting class. The class has been meeting since the mid-1970's at the old Senior Center building. Once a week, on Thursday mornings, the Center's oil painters hold class from 9-11. Currently there are six members in the class but all are welcome to come with their supplies needed. For more information about the class, call the Senior Citizens Center at 364-5681.

June Activities

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
HEREFORD SENIOR CITIZENS 426 Ranger Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.			1 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Exercise class Oil Painting 9-11 Thrift Store 9-5	2 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Line dance 10-11 Thrift Store 9-5	3 DANCE 8:00-11:00pm GAMES 7:30-11:00pm
5 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Line dance 10-11 Doll class 1-4 Natr. Council 1:00 Progressive "42" 7:00pm	6 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Exercise class Golden K Club	7 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Ceramics 12-4	8 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Exercise class Oil Painting 9-11 Thrift Store 9-5 TRIAD-Noon	9 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Thrift Store 9-5 Quilt Registration 1-5pm	10 Quilt Show 9am-5pm Town & Country Jubilee
12 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Line dance 10-11 Doll class 1-4	13 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Exercise class Golden K Club Belton 10-12 NARFE-1:00	14 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Ceramics 12-4 Flag Day	15 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Exercise class Oil Painting 9-11 Thrift Store 9-5	16 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Line dance 10-11 Thrift Store 9-5	17
19 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Line dance 10-11 Doll class 1-4 West Tx. Legal Services- 8-5	20 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Exercise class Golden K Club Miracle Ear 9-12	21 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Ceramics 12-4 Birthday Social 11:30-12:30	22 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Exercise class Oil Painting 9-11 Thrift Store 9-5	23 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Line dance 10-11 Thrift Store 9-5	24
26 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Line dance 10-11 Doll class 1-4	27 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Exercise class Golden K Club Belton 10-12	28 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Ceramics 12-4	29 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Exercise class Oil Painting 9-11 Thrift Store 9-5	30 Pool class Quilting 9-3 Line dance 10-11 Thrift Store 9-5	Quilt Registration Fri., June 9 1:00-5:00pm Sat. Show June 10 9:00am to 5:00pm

Nutrition Update

By Charlotte Clark

MSRD/LD
In the May 2000 *Journal of The American Dietetic Association* the Association has presented a position statement which supports both the provision of comprehensive food and nutrition services and the continuation and expansion of research to identify the most effective food and nutrition interventions for older adults over the continuum of care.

One segment of this presentation is entitled "Food, Nutrient and Supplement Needs of Older Adults." This month's Update is a review of this article. Physiologic and functional changes during aging result in changes in nutrient needs. Specific dietary recommendations for several essential nutrients and food components, such as dietary fiber, have not yet been delineated for the older adult. The 1989 Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDAs) did not provide separate recommendations for people older than 51 years because of a lack of sufficient data. Research has shown that older adults do have specialized requirements for a variety of nutrients because of aging effects on absorption, utilization and excretion.

The nutrients and topics selected for discussion were those for which new evidence of their role in disease prevention has been reported since 1996.

(1) Increase intake of folic acid, vitamin B-6 and B-12 to prevent decline in cognitive function associated with aging and to reduce risk of coronary artery disease.

(2) Protein requirements for older adults should be at least 1.0 to 1.25 grams per kilogram of individual's weight.

(3) The Dietary Reference Intake (DRIs) are replacing the previous RDAs for healthy people.

These new references consist of four levels of intake values:

- a. Estimated Average Requirements
- b. RDAs
- c. Adequate Intake
- d. Tolerable Upper Intake Limits

The DRIs divide the adult population older than 50 years into two life-stage groups: 51-70 years and older than 70.

(4) The new reference values for calcium, folate and vitamin B-12 are higher; the use of vitamin E amounts are still under study.

(5) Ascorbic acid, vitamin A

and zinc are essential for wound healing; research is still needed to determine what increase in these nutrients before and after surgery can result in faster recovery of skin integrity and strength.

(6) Vitamin K is essential in bone health and is an ongoing research subject.

(7) Energy needs decline with age because of lean body mass; however, when overall energy intake is low, dietary quality is difficult to ensure.

The role of diet in promoting health and reducing chronic disease for such conditions as cardiovascular disease, type 1 or type 2 diabetes mellitus and selected cancers has been well established. The Food Guide Pyramid was developed to assist older adults in making wise food choices. A unique feature of this pyramid is that the base rests on water to emphasize the critical importance of fluid intake and the prevention of dehydration.

(8) Dehydration is a major problem in older adults and is responsible for 6.7 percent of hospitalizations. Dehydration is associated with swallowing impairment and feeding dependency in hospitalized elders.

Dehydration risks increase because of the kidney's decreased ability to concentrate urine-blunted thirst sensation,

decreased renin activity, changes in functional status, delirium and dementia, medication side effects, and mobility disorders. Fear of incontinence and increased arthritic pain resulting from numerous trips to the toilet may also interfere with consumption of adequate fluid intake. In the elders, dehydration can result in constipation, fecal impaction, cognitive impairment, functional decline and death.

Consuming a wide variety of foods is considered the best way to ensure balance of nutrients and consumption of appropriate amounts of healthful food components. When dietary selection is limited, nutrient supplementation with low-dose multivitamin-mineral supplements can be useful for meeting Recommended Dietary Intakes. Vitamin D can significantly impact bone mineral, fracture risk and muscle strength.

The best sources of vitamin D include fatty fish, fluid milk, and fortified breakfast cereals. Older adults who limit intake of fluid milk and sunlight exposure may not be receiving sufficient vitamin D; for these individuals a low-dose supplement of vitamin D may be advised.

A table of nutrient values for these newly revised requirements is forthcoming from the Nutrition Council.

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Watch for details on 25th year celebration Coming July 15

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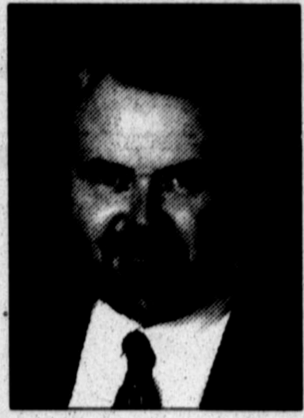
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LIFESTYLES



MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Food for Thought if You're Thinking About Food

Gail Borden was the son of an American frontiersman. He was born in New York in 1801 and began his working career as a school teacher in Mississippi.

Borden worked his way across the south and eventually landed in Texas. He worked in politics, and is credited with assisting in the writing of the Texas State constitution.

While it was not what his name is best known for, Borden was also a newspaper reporter. He was the first to use the phrase "Remember the Alamo." His words would later

become the battle cry of freedom for the Texans' heroic struggle to gain independence.

However, Gail Borden didn't make history with his early work. What Borden is best known for is milk. Specifically, condensed sweet milk that included additional sugar to prevent spoilage. His story is one of both failure and success. Like many entrepreneurs, fame and fortune did not run up and jump into Borden's lap. He hungered to get ahead in the food industry, but financial success eluded him in the beginning.

Borden's first food product--a dehydrated meat biscuit--won an international award for excellence in Europe. It was healthy and nutritious, but failed to sell well with the general public because of its taste.

Borden was nearly broke and traveling by boat in steerage class with poor European immigrants when inspiration struck. He watched many of the babies die on the trip because of infected milk. Haunted by what he had seen, Borden decided to learn how to prevent future disaster.

Borden spent months with the Shakers--a religious sect--to learn how they used vacuum cooking to preserve food. It was there he learned to remove water from milk to condense and preserve it. When he was 55, he received his first patent for sweetened, condensed milk.

The Civil War brought Borden's product to the attention of a nation. During and after the war, condensed milk and canned foods helped millions avoid starvation. Borden's milk became a staple, an infant formula, and substitute for sugar in recipes.

The Borden Company also milked other innovations on its way to becoming an American food institution. They

were the first company to sell fresh milk in bottles. They were first to homogenize milk in 1927 and also the first to add vitamin D. The company's research led to the first U.S. standards on pasteurization.

Don't Give Up

Gail Borden, like many of today's entrepreneurs, was a failure before he became successful. It was only through his continuing efforts that he ultimately achieved success.

Many food products were discovered by accident. Legend tells us that somewhere in the desert an Arabian trader discovered cheese when he attached a container of milk to his camel's hump during a long journey. Between the burning desert sun and the camel's joggling, the milk curdled. Cheese was born.

In 1890, a caring doctor in St. Louis wanted to provide an easily digestible source of protein for his aging patients. He selected peanuts as the source and began to grind them into pulp. He added a little salt and created peanut butter.

Harlan Sanders was broke and drawing Social Security when he decided to sell his "fried chicken" formula. Plagued by early failure, he went on to build one of the best-known and successful fast-food franchises in America: Kentucky Fried Chicken.

So, if you're thinking about food, keep thinking. More Americans eat than use the Internet. The next food innovation, healthy food franchise, or great tasting treat just might be yours. At least it's food for thought.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Mart*. You may write to him in care of *Minding Your Own Business*, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105

SOME BOOKS WORTH READING

Between the Covers



Martha Russell
Deaf Smith County Library

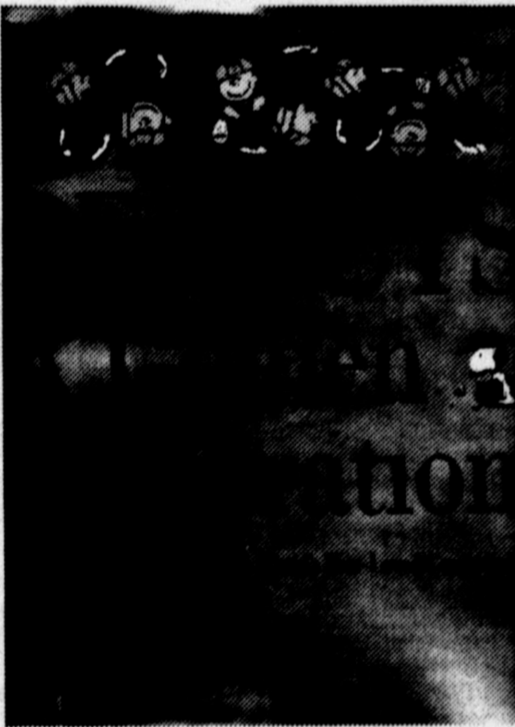
Big weekend! End of school, graduation, Summer Reading Club, Memorial Day. Lots of transitions taking place. One of note is that the library's summer hours go into effect June 1. Instead of opening at 9 a.m., we will open the doors at 10 a.m. This is not to say that library staff will be coming to work an hour later, but we just won't be opening the doors until 10.

This gives us time to prepare for the kids who swarm in here on summer reading club program days. It also gives us a chance to re-shelve the mountains of books the kids read and return.

Don't forget that pre-registration begins on Tuesday, May 30. Children who pre-register get a head start on winning prizes by playing READO.

If your child will be attending summer school, don't assume that he or she cannot participate

Schulz tells us in his own words how he drew from nostalgic and sometimes painful experiences to create his characters and their daily lives. From the agony of the classroom Valentine exchange to the longing for the little red-haired girl, Schulz touches on universal themes to which we can all relate. While the characters are just "little people," they approach life with an amazing maturity and authenticity.



THE LADIES OF COVINGTON SEND THEIR LOVE
Joan Medlicott

If you loved Snoopy and the Red Baron or Linus and his security blanket, you must see this book. It's almost as good as a photo album for reminiscing and reliving your growing up years.

From the sublime to the ridiculous. **The Case Against Hillary Clinton** by

Peggy Noonan is a summation of the long, scandal-ridden Clinton

years. What is the legacy of Clintonism? What is there in Hillary Clinton's background, talents, or record of achievement that qualifies her to represent New York in the U.S. Senate? And, most important, what will happen if Hillary should win this fall? Where will her ambition lead her next?

Noonan, a former speech writer for the Reagan White House, argues that everyone in the United States, not just New

Yorkers, must look closely at Hillary and the implication of her Senate bid, and offers an eye-opening assessment of the scandals and failures of the Clinton years, casting a revealing light on the first lady's motives and behavior.

Special Circumstances, a first novel by Sheldon Siegel, may give John Grisham's fans something to fill in the gaps between Grisham's last and his next legal thriller.

Mike Daley, ex-priest, ex-public defender, ex-husband, and now ex-partner at Simpson & Gates, is now on his own, setting up a private practice on the wrong side of San Francisco. Then his best friend and former colleague is

charged with a brutal double murder. Daley has his first client and is instantly catapulted into a high profile case involving the prestigious law firm that just booted him.

The victims are one of Simpson & Gates most powerful partners and a beautiful young associate. There's a suicide note on the partner's computer, but neither the police nor the ambitious district attorney believe it's authentic, and they think the man they've arrested is the killer. It's up to Mike Daley to prove them wrong, but time is very short.

As Daley prepares his case, he begins to uncover the firm's dirtiest secrets -- and dirty they are -- but he also discovers that his friend, too, has a lot to hide. Even as the trial is under way, Daley and his investigators are still frantically digging for evidence that will clear their client. Daley comes to realize that ambition, politics, greed, and long-standing grudges will play just as important a role in the outcome as truth and justice.

Even if you're not into those novels which are interspersed with recipes, you might be interested in **Ladies of Covington Send Their Love** by Joan Medlicott. Neither Grace nor Amelia nor Hannah ever thought she would live out her

comfort of a boardinghouse. But they have Olive Pruitt's boardinghouse to thank for bringing them together over three easily digestible meals a day. Still, there is nothing that says women of a certain age can't expect the unexpected.

When an opportunity calls, the three ladies surprise themselves with their spunk and set off to create a place to call home. To the horror of their children, they commit to friendship and dare to

cast themselves adrift, pooling their resources and moving to the small town of Covington, N.C. Once they're there, truisms of retirement and older age are tossed aside, friendships are tested, and old family scars are identified and gradually mended as the women discover new ways of living to their fullest while remaining true to themselves. One will find confidence, one will find love, and one will find that there is nothing nicer than

growing an apple tree. Other new books this week are:

Eater, a sci-fi by Gregory Benford

A Place to Come Home To, a Christian fiction by Melody Carlson

The Shot, a thriller set in the 60s by Philip Kerr

Hugger Muggers: A Spenser Novel by Robert B. Parker

Cover Story, a mystery by Gerry Boyle

Comics

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I NEED A RAISE! WHY?
I'M WORKING FOR PEANUTS!
WELL, CHARLES SCHULZ MADE A GOOD LIVING WORKING FOR PEANUTS!
HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO ARGUE WITH THAT?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

AS YOU SAIL OFF INTO THE SUNSET, WE SALUTE YOU, SNOOPY AND SPARKY.
WE'LL MISS YOU, OLD FRIEND.

Marvin By Tom Armstrong

TRUST ME, MARVIN, IF YOU HOLD THE BLANKET IN YOUR LEFT HAND LIKE THIS...
AND SUCK YOUR RIGHT THUMB, YOU'LL HAVE NOTHING IN THE WORLD TO FEAR...
...WITH THE POSSIBLE EXCEPTION OF THE NEIGHBOR'S BLANKET-GRABBING DOG!

Barney Google & Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell

SWEET DREAMS, TATER

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

GOOD GRIEF!
WHAT IS IT?
SOME PEASANT ON A FLYING DOGHOUSE JUST SHOT DOWN THE RED BARON!
WAR IS HECK

FARM & RANCH

HEREFORD BRAND • Saturday, May 27, 2000 • 53

County wheat acres decline

By Dianna F. Dandridge
Hereford Brand staff writer

Dry conditions, greenbugs and more dry conditions have left Deaf Smith County wheat producers with few expectations of this year's crop.

The Farm Service Agency personnel reports wheat acres planted, for both irrigated and dryland crops declined heavily this year, with many producers just grazing out their crops with no intention of taking it all the way to harvest.

FSA reports dryland planting is down by nearly 50,000 acres and irrigated land has lost nearly as many acres.

"Some of our customers weren't planning on carrying the crop to harvest because of low commodity prices," said Jason Andrews of Cavin Crop Insurance.

County producers in the Sims area are about the only ones which may bring in a fair crop, said Joe Artho, manager at Hereford Grain.

"We'll have to wait about 10 days for the first loads to come in, but it'll be all burned up," Artho said.

Brian Reinart, a local farmer and member of the Hereford Grain Producers board said "Ours is poor, at best. We've lost 50 percent to greenbugs and drought and what's left isn't much. Dryland might be 10 bushel wheat. Irrigated might be 40 bushel wheat. Not much for the water we have in it."

Westway producer, Eldred Brown said they planted about 3,000 acres, but probably only have a section or so left. "We've plowed up the biggest part of what we planted. Sev-

eral others are doing the same thing. There's no point in harvesting something that's not there."

He continued to say some of it out in the western parts of the county still looks good, "But, it's sad that so much just dried up too early."

"We had some good rains last year, at the right time, so it worked. This year we just didn't get the rain," Brown said. "Hopefully we'll get a

good rain and plant something else."

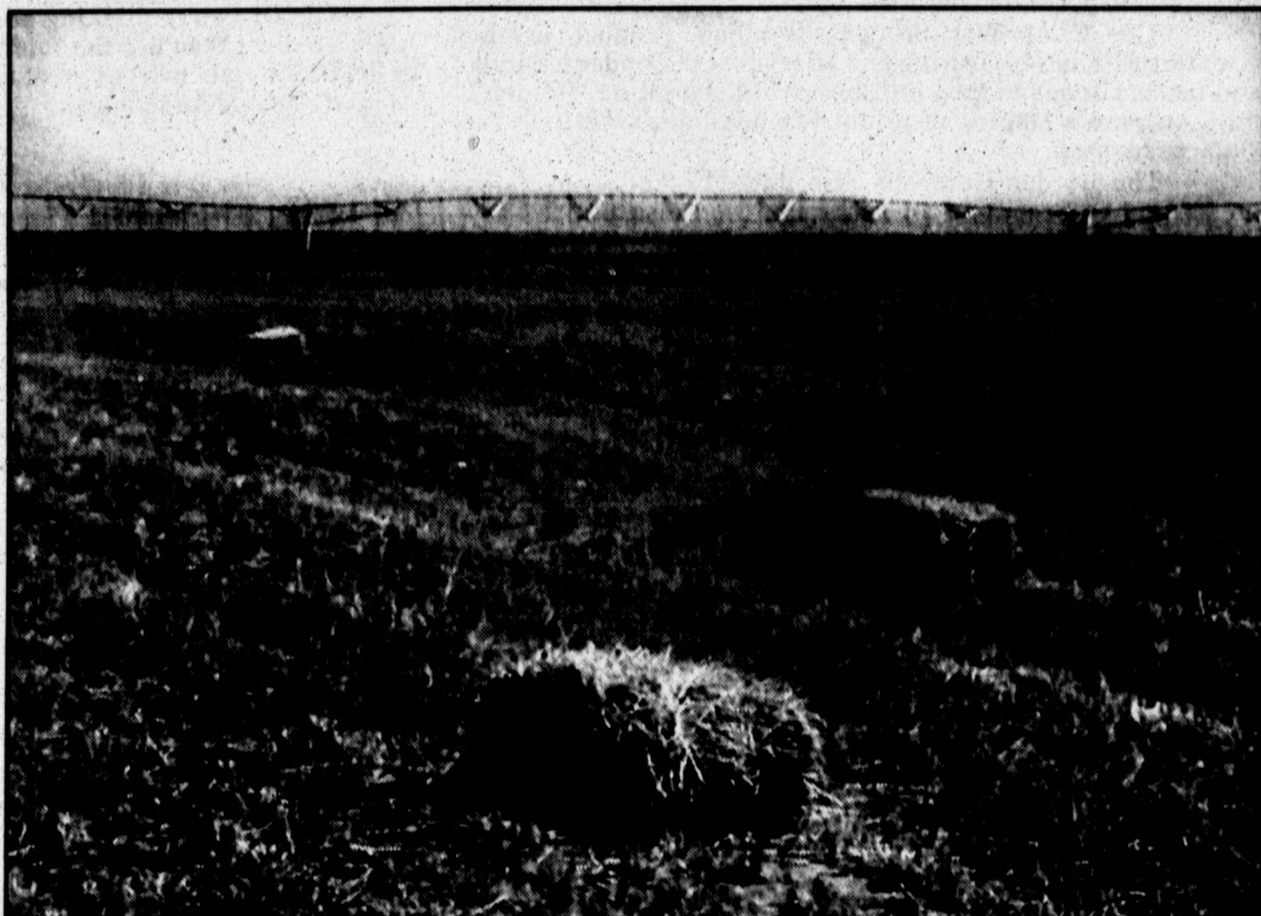
Farmers blame the low commodity prices primarily for the lower number of acres planted, but they say there is nothing they can do about the hot, dry conditions that kill the crops they did plant.

Reinart says he used to try to keep some wheat on each of his farms, but with commodity prices and persistent dry conditions he is now just

pushing cotton and milo.

Most producers say the showers their crops received earlier this week were too late and not enough to save the wheat crop, but it might be enough to get cotton in the ground and get it started.

"It's just one of those things - if it don't rain on it then it can't come up," Brown said. "It's one of the chances we take when we put a crop in the ground."



Common sights -- Bales of wheat, drying in the summer air is a common occurrence this year as many wheat producers have already cut their wheat field with plans of using it for animal feed, rather than count on harvesting it and selling for a low price.

TAES presents new wheat seminar

AMARILLO — Last fall, greenbugs hit many Texas Panhandle wheat fields hard. Just in time, too — for a feast on the tender green leaves piercing through crusted topsoil. This early infestation proved unstoppable even with rapid response pesticide treatment. Many fields were completely lost.

Fortunately, some area growers had planted the TAM 110 variety, developed by a team of wheat breeders with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Right now, this is the only US variety resistant to current greenbug biotypes, according to Mark Lazar, a wheat breeder working in laboratories and field nurseries at Bushland.

The TAM 110 success story

will be discussed during the Ag Day 2000 next Thursday, June 1. Participants should register by 8:30 a.m. and sign up for CEUs. Tours and presentations start at the newly dedicated Kenneth Porter Wheat Research Building at the Experiment Station headquarters 3/4ths of mile west of Bushland.

Lazar will be pointing to results in some cases where TAM 110 wheat has meant the difference between profit and disaster this year. The new greenbug resistant variety is very similar to the better-known, TAM 107, that's been a favorite in the southwestern Great Plains for many years. TAM 110's suitable for production in the same areas.

While the new variety car-

ries qualities that rebuff the greenbug, it has one drawback — no functional leaf rust resistance.

"It isn't recommended for areas east of the High Plains and south of the Panhandle, or for fully irrigated production since it has somewhat lower yield potential than varieties such as TAM 200, 2137 and Ogallala," he added.

"Nevertheless," the wheat breeder said, "in a major greenbug epidemic which we experience about one out of three years, TAM 110 is the cheapest insurance policy available."

Lazar and other breeders will continue to incorporate genes for greenbug resistance into other varieties, with different backgrounds. Then,

they hope that a line suitable for production in other parts of the state will soon be available.

Both state and federal agricultural research units operate in this area with their attentions focused on crop and livestock production solutions. At Bushland, the USDA Agricultural Research Service Conservation and Production Research Laboratory and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station share facilities.

Foundation reminds producers to register fields

ABILENE - For eradication to be successful, Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation personnel must know the location of all cotton being grown in active zones.

The Texas Department of Agriculture recently adopted rules designed to enhance the process of making that information available to the foundation.

Under the rules, which clarify the language contained in the Agriculture Code, all commercial cotton producers in active zones must report all information about commercial cotton, noncommercial cotton, and all cotton grown for

ornamental, research or any other purposes.

The reporting may be accomplished in two ways.

First, producers may certify their acreage at their local Farm Service

Agency by the final reporting date set by FSA for their area.

If producers choose not to certify their acreage through FSA, they must report the acreage to the foundation on a form available through the foundation's district offices. The deadline for reporting the acreage this way is the same as the final FSA reporting date.

Patches of ornamental cotton, volunteer growth, or any other unreported cotton, can be breeding grounds for boll weevils and need to be monitored in the same way as commercial fields - treating them should infestations appear.

For more information please call the foundation at (915)672-2800.

Water-Reel Irrigation for Pastures, Paddocks, Arenas & Yards



A Self-traveling Irrigation system

Kifco Water Reels are simple to set up and operate unattended. They shut off automatically at the end of the irrigation run.

The machines are compact and easy to use from one area to another. When irrigation is finished and the machine is moved, it leaves the area completely free of irrigation equipment. For more information call or write:

PUMP
E. Hwy 68 364-8855

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384-2021 (day) or 289-5394 (night)

Do you have Old Crop Blackeyes to sell? Call us for a quote before you sell.

Pinto Beans & Blackeyed Pea Contracts

New Crop Contracts Available • Firm Price Acre Contracts • Local Delivery • Plant Behind Wheat

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(505)799-3932

Cody Heflin
(505)356-3868
760-1020

217 West 4th Portales, NM 88130



For more information, contact Jared White at 806-357-7777

AUCTION

Saturday, June 3, 2000 ----- Sale Time 9:37 A.M.
Located: Canyon, Texas, 4 miles West on US Hwy 60, then 2 3/4 miles West on FM Hwy 1062, then 1/4 mile North.

Terrell Tucek & Neighbors -- Owners

The following will be sold at Public Auction.
For more information, call (806) 499-3671 or Cruce & Fletcher Auctioneers (806) 296-5050 or (806) 866-4201.
Lunch Will Be Served By Smokin' J Barbeque.

TRACTORS

- 1-1959 John Deere 730 LPG Tractor, WF, P/S, 15.5-38 Rubber, 3 pt. LPTO
- 1-1937 John Deere Model A Gas Tractor, Tricycle Front, Needs To Be Restored
- 1-1939 Farmall F-14 Gas Tractor, Tricycle Front, Runs, Partially Restored
- 1-1952 Moline, Model UT, LPG Tractor, WF, 13.6-38 Rubber (SN 01113414)

TRUCKS - PICKUPS - WINCH TRUCK

- 1-1975 Chevrolet C-65 Grain Truck, TA, TS, v/8 Engine, 5 sp, 2 sp, 20 ft Grain Bed, TC Hoist
- 1-1972 Chevrolet C-60 TA Grain Truck, 427 Engine, 5 sp, 2 sp, 21 ft Grain Box w/ Silage Boards, Hoist
- 1-1966 Kenworth Conventional Grain Silage Truck, TA, TS, 290 Cummins, 13 sp, 22 ft Bed, Aluminum Frame, Wheels
- 1-1968 Ford 1 Ton Dually PU, 4X4, 460 Eng, 5 sp, Flatbed, Hyd Winch, Gin Poles
- 1-1975 Chevrolet 1 Ton Flatbed Truck, 350 Eng, A/T, DW, Hyd Service Bed
- 1-1983 Chevrolet Pickup, 4X4, 350 Eng, 4 sp, 3/4 Ton, Flatbed
- 1-1983 Ford Ranger Pickup, 4 cyl, A/T
- 1-1983 Chevrolet Pickup, 4X4, No Motor, FE Body Damage
- 1-LWB Pickup Camper Top

TRAILERS - PICKUP BED

- 1-T&T Gooseneck 20 ft Flatbed Carhailer Trailer, TA, HD Axles, Ramps
- 1-Hale 16' Pig & Lamb Trailer, TA, BP, FMC
- 1-J&H Pickup Flatbed

GRINDER MIXER - GRAIN CARTS

- 1-John Deere 750 Portable Grinder Mixer w/Hay Table
- 1-Big 12 400 Bushel Grain Cart
- 1-4 Ton Stainless Steel Grain Cart w/Auger

James G. Cruce
Plainview, TX
(806) 296-5050
Lic #6704

TRAILER BUILDING - REPAIR PARTS

- 2-Carhailer 12 volt Winches
- 2-New 3500# Trailer Axles
- 1-New Set Tear Drop Trailer Fenders
- 1-New Set SA Trailer Fenders
- 1-Lot Cable, Jacks, Hand Cranks
- 4-8 Hole Hubs, Fits Beishe 10,000# Axles
- 1-Lot Tires & Wheels

SHOP EQUIPMENT

- 1-Miller Roughneck Portable Welder, Generator, Kohler Eng
- 1-Big Propane Space Ray Shop Heater
- 1-Electric Shop Hoist, 1/2 HP
- 1-Cleveland Electric Shop Pipe Threader
- 1-Shop Air Compressor
- 1-Shop Vise
- 1-Acetylene Welder, Cutting Torch
- 1-Parts Washer
- 1-Vertical Electric Band Saw
- 1-Lot Power & Hand Tools
- 1-Lot Shop Cabinets
- 1-Lot Tool Boxes
- 1-Lot Bolts, Nuts, Washers, Screws, Etc
- 1-Lot Items Too Numerous To Mention

BOATS - MOWERS - MOTORCYCLES

- 1-Lone Star 15' Aluminum Fishing Boat with Trailer
- 1-Johnson 10 HP Outboard Boat Motor
- 1-John Deere 110 Riding Lawn Mower
- 1-Murray 10-36 Riding Lawn Mower
- 1-Honda 125 Enduro Motorcycle
- 2-Craftsman Push Type Lawn Mowers

MATERIALS - WELL HOUSE

- 64-24 ft Wood Trusses, 2"x4", 4' Peak
- 1-10'x10' O/H Roll Up Door
- 1-10'x12' O/H Roll Up Door
- 1-Lot Used Picket Fence
- 1-Lot 3"x4"x8' Wood Telephone Cross Arms
- 1-4'x6' Insulated Well House

SILAGE HEADS - FARM EQUIP

- 1-John Deere 5830, 3 row, 40" Silage Cutter Row Head
- 1-John Deere 5830, 3 row, 30" Silage Cutter Row Head
- 1-Bush Hog 15' DT Shredder, Hyd F/W
- 1-Phares-Wilkens 15' DT Flail Shredder
- 1-International 2 row DT Shredder
- 1-Dempster 8 Hole Deep Furrow Grain Drill
- 1-200 Gallon Poly Sprayer Tank & Cradle

LIVESTOCK - HAY EQUIPMENT

- 60-4' Flex Auger Feeding System
- 8-Co-op 80 Bushel Round Hog Feeders
- 1-Co-op 60 Bushel Round Hog Feeder
- 1-Set Paul Ind Small Animal Scales
- 1-Pickup Bed, Bale Spike, Hay Mover
- 1-8'x20' A Frame Hog House, Tin Clad
- 1-Lot Hog Feeders, Various Sizes
- 1-Lot Heaters, Brooder, Farrowing Lights
- 1-Lot Chicken Waterers, Pet Waterers

NON - CLASSIFIED

- 1-1/3 Yard Cement Mixer, Elec Motor
- 1-TSC 3 1/2 HP Rototiller
- 1-Land Transit
- 1-Spicer 6 sp Truck Transmission
- 1-Chevrolet 396 Engine & Trans
- 2-Trailer House Axles
- 1-Pickup Headache Rack
- 1-Grill Guard (88-98 Chev Pickup)
- 1-Lot Tires, Wheels, Rims
- 1-Lot Items Too Numerous To Mention

KIRKLAND SEED COMPANY
P.O. BOX 590
VEGA, TX 79092
(806) 267-0176 OR (806) 267-2118
FAX (806) 267-2416

CUSTOM WHEAT CLEANING

Bulk or bagging available
Short term storage thru planting available

SEED AVAILABLE:

Seed Wheat
Seed Chow
(Sorghum Sudangrass Hybrid)

Cruce & Fletcher
Auctioneers and Real Estate Brokers
PO BOX 609 - WOLFFORTH, LUBBOCK CO., TX 79382

Bobby Fletcher
Wolfforth, TX
(806) 866-4201
Lic #7131

CLASSIFIED ADS
 Classified advertising rates are based on 20 cents a word for first insertion (\$4.00 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 .20 \$4.00
 2 days per word .31 \$6.20
 3 days per word .42 \$8.40
 4 days per word .53 \$10.60
 5 days per word .64 \$12.80

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid-word lines -- those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphs, all capital letters. Rates are \$5.30 per column inch.

LEGALIS
 Ad rates for legal notices are \$5.30 per column inch.

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, and additional insertion will be published.

1. ARTICLES FOR SALE

TASCOSA BEEF
 100% Genuine Hereford Beef
 Locally grown and fattened in Hereford, Texas
 No implants--No hormones
 "Just Pure Beef!"
 Fed whole corn, red top cane and supplement
TASCOSA INDUSTRIES
 P.O. Box 871
 212 E. New York St.
 Hereford, Texas 79045
 806-364-3109

REBUILT KIRBYS 1/2 price with warranty. Other name brands. \$39 & up. Sales and repairs in your home, on all makes and models. Call 364-4288.

THE ROADS Of Texas and The Roads of New Mexico are on sale at The Hereford Brand in book form. Both maps are \$14.95 each plus tax. Discover roads you never knew were there. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee.

FOR SALE: Black Entertainment Center. Good condition. \$100.00. See at 306 Avenue H or call 363-1900.

CONTROL WEEDS, Enrich the Soil, Prevent Erosion. Add 100% Natural or colored Mulch. Reasonable prices. Call 364-1250.

GREEN ACRES Pool Membership for sale. Call 364-4901 for more information.

MTD RIDING Lawn mower 42"inch cut, excellent condition, \$800; Little rascal motorized scooter, \$1,800. Bed size potty chair, \$50. Call 289-5836.

GREEN ACRES Swim Club membership for sale. Call 364-8001.

Classifieds Work! Call 364-2030

1a. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: 607 E 3rd. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8:00-?? Dishes, pillows, curtains & a little bit of everything.

GARAGE SALE: 511 W. 3rd. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8:00-5:00. Clothes, doors, mechanic tools, air conditioner & lots of miscellaneous. (Weather permitting).

GARAGE SALE: 500 W. 1st. Saturday, Sunday 9:00-5:00. Doors, frame, mirrors, chairs, desk, tools, bed spreads, much more.

2. FARM & RANCH

CUSTOM FARMING, Shredding, plowing, listing & planting. Call Ray Berend: 364-1916 (night), 344-5916 (mobile) or Michael at 344-5917.

WE ARE Now doing CRP SHREDDING. For all your shredding needs call Joe Ward at 364-2021 (day) or 289-5394 (night).

ATTN: FARMER

We are paying **PREMIUM price** for **Beardless Wheat.**
FOB Turn-Row.

Call David Hicks at West Gaines Seed & Delinting, Inc.
Seminole, Texas
(915) 758-3628

CUSTOM PLOWING: Discing, sweeping, shredding, listing, 30s and 40s. Call Randy Allmon at 364-4263 or 346-4263.

CUSTOM GRASS Seeding and Field Preparation. Includes: Working new ground, plowing out grasses for new stands, or overseeding current grasses. **JOE WARD 364-2021 (day) or 289-5394 (night).**

SEED MILO Contract growers needed for 2000 season. Call Gayland Ward Seed Co, 806-258-7394.

3. AUTOMOBILES

See Us Before You Buy
Marcum Motors Co.

TWO REPOS! See at Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union. 1997 Dodge Intrepid, 1990 Chevy Suburban. Call 364-1888.

FOR SALE: 1997 Chevy Suburban LT. 4X4. Nice. Call 578-4387 or 344-2387.

1993 BLUE Jeep/Grand Cherokee. 4X4, Great condition. \$8,000. Call 364-5183.

FOR SALE: 1989 Olds Toronado, 2-Door, 6-cylinder; 1986 Buick Park Avenue, white, 4-Door, 6-cylinder. See at 308 East Gracey.

1987 NISSAN. \$500. Call 363-1975.

4. REAL ESTATE

I PAY Cash for houses! For quick sale, call Robbie at 364-3955.

HOME BUYERS! 1999 Government Assistance Program is available to first-time homebuyers with low to moderate income. You could receive up to \$7,500 in assistance. Call Kyle Michaels at 356-9444 to apply.

NOW FSBO! Price reduced accordingly. 3BR, 1 3/4 Bath, 2 Living Areas, Covered Patio. Approximately 2000 Sq. Ft. 121 Oak Street. Call 364-8394 after 6pm for appointment.

AGENT OWNED! For sale: Approximately 157 acres with brick house, pens & barn. Half way between Hereford & Dimmitt. Will sale or lease. 806-798-2333.

SINGLE PARENTS And 1st Time Home Buyers-Program for down payment assistance; Call Susanne at 800-294-7974.

RENT
 Buy a home for "YOURSELF"
 Not your landlord.
 New 3 bdrm., 2 bath
 \$23,900.00
 Call Jigger at 372-1288

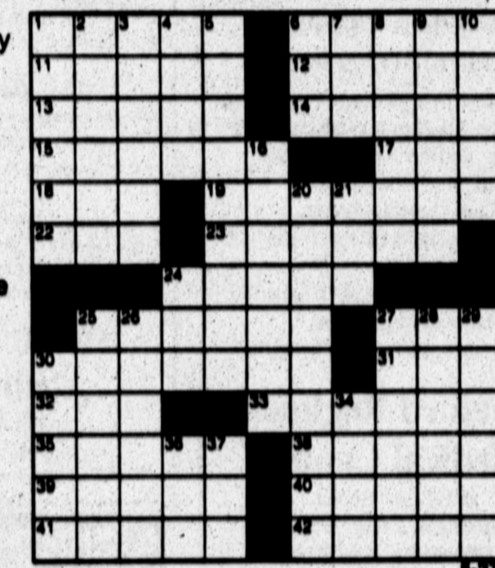
CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD
 By **THOMAS JOSEPH**

- ACROSS** 42 Signs of sorrow
 1 Losses
 6 Base
 11 Blockhead
 12 Pass
 13 Magnetic unit
 14 Conjecture
 15 Misanthropes
 17 Spying org.
 18 Lunched
 19 Thrashed about
 22 Actor
 23 Victor's award
 24 Cars' scars
 25 Texas city
 27 Kernel holder
 30 Goo
 31 GI's address
 32 Boat back
 33 Jack's nickname
 35 Ticket halves
 38 Singer
 39 Lesson giver
 40 Playful mammal
 41 Throws lava
- DOWN** 1 In addition
 2 Think
 3 Hearken
 4 Painted enamelware
 5 Picard's group
 6 Fuse
 7 Recipe amount
 8 Eaves dropper
 9 Stern of film
 10 Place
 16 Libel's counterpart
 20 Flying aid
 21 1040
 24 AMA members
 25 Elevate
 26 Shrewd
 27 Per --
 28 First game
 29 Drills
 30 Ship poles
 34 Party spread
 36 Fiddling need
 37 Last year's jr.

WORDS TO WATCH
 BOMBS CAPION
 AWARE USAGE
 ANGLE BILLS
 NASA AMES
 AVON PETE
 CEL LETTYBE
 RAISE ACTOR
 ELAPSES OAR
 SOSA SSTS
 ALTO RAPT
 SOAKS DIANA
 INTER ANTES
 SEEDS MEETS

Yesterday's answer



PAY NO More rent-Own your own home for \$180/month. Call Jackie 800-294-7974.

FOR SALE: 520 Ave. G.; 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath \$28,000. Call 364-2077

3 BDRM., 2 bath: 1250 sq. ft., must go lot mode. Price Reduced! 4701 Amarillo Blvd. E. 1-806-342-0440

CEDAR HOME! 1860 sq. ft., Pro Panel metal roof, three large bedrooms, large closets huge open kitchen, walk-in pantry, covered deck. Call Coral at 1-800-820-0103

A CHARMER: Assumable low equity, 4-2-2, 2 living areas, completely remodeled with new wallpaper, paint-inside and out, tile floors, kitchen counter tops, sink and new window treatments. A must see! Call 363-6475.

FOR SALE By Owner: Nice 3 bedroom, 1-3/4bath home at 229 Fir. 1906sq.ft. total living space. Isolated master bedroom and bath. Large living area. Kitchen and dining combination. Utility room w/ extra storage. Satillo tile and good carpet. Landscaped yard with large trees, flowers, garden space. Metal storage building. Call 364-1570 for appointment.

HOUSE FOR Sale by Owner! 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, 2 car garage. New roof, h/w heater, new car port and paint. 238 Beach. \$50,000. Call 806-364-8695 after 6:00p.m. for appointment.

FOR SALE: 2 houses. 216 & 218 Avenue C. Call 258-7371.

THE LAST, large commercial block of land on north main street in Hereford-to be reduced monthly until sold! Located south of and contiguous to Dameron Park. Lot measures 175' frontX140'. Current price \$32,500. Make inquires to Randall Vaughn, P.O. Box 1902, Hereford, Texas, 79045.

FOR SALE: 2 houses. 216 & 218 Avenue C. Call 258-7371.

THE LAST, large commercial block of land on north main street in Hereford-to be reduced monthly until sold! Located south of and contiguous to Dameron Park. Lot measures 175' frontX140'. Current price \$32,500. Make inquires to Randall Vaughn, P.O. Box 1902, Hereford, Texas, 79045.

5. RENTAL PROPERTY

BEST DEAL In Town! 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. Bills paid, red brick apartments. 300 block West 2nd. 364-3566.

Now Leasing
Guardian Self Storage
 1409 E. Park Avenue
364-5778

NICE, LARGE, Unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric -- we pay the rest. \$335/month. 364-8421.

ALONZO APARTMENTS, 1-2-3 and 4 bedrooms available \$175.00 and up. Call 364-8805 or 364-2106.

FOR RENT-NICE 2 bedroom duplex. Fenced yard, W/D hookups, 504B Avenue G. \$350/month, \$150 deposit. Call 364-4113.

COTTONWOOD TOWNHOMES In Friona is now leasing 1-2-3 bedrooms. HUD Welcome! Specials on 3 Bedrooms. Call 806-250-5288.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom Mobile home. \$335/month, \$50 deposit. Bills paid, no pets. 364-4694.

DIAMOND VALLEY ENT. INC.
MOBILE HOME PARKS
 Hereford-Amarillo Commercial Buildings
 421 N. Main
 Doug Bartlett - 415 N. Main
 364-1483 (Office-Hereford)
 383-2183 (Office-Amarillo)
 364-3937 (Home)

ELDORADO ARMS Now has 2 bedroom apartments for rent. Free gas, water and cable. No deposit for HUD. Call 344-2475 or 363-1254.

FOR LEASE! The South Plains Health Clinic Building at 607 E. Park Avenue. Refrigerated Air/Central Heat. Will accommodate several offices. Call Jack Bradley at 364-1111.

APARTMENTS:
 Blue Water Gardens
 HEAT, A/C, LIGHTS } INCLUDED
 Rent based on income. Accepting applications for 1,2,3,4 bedrooms. CALL Delores or Janis TODAY for information & directions. 1-5pm (806)364-6661.
 Equal Opportunity

FOR RENT! 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath brick house. \$450/month, \$200 deposit. Call 289-5354.

6. WANTED

SPRING CLEANING TIME
 *****Refrigerator/Freezer Roundup. Sponsored by SPS & Planergy. Receive \$25.00 for any spare/extra working refrigerator/freezer. We'll even come pick it up. 800-422-2851.*****

8. EMPLOYMENT

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Bilingual Clinical LVN at Hereford Health Clinic
 Will be supervised by a physician, nurse practitioner or registered nurse. Provides nursing care in a clinic environment, organizes a safe, clean setting for patients during the clinic visits. Utilizes appropriate equipment and provision of clinic services and care.
Job Qualifications:
 Graduate of an Accredited School of Vocational Nursing and have at least one year of clinic or supervisory experience. Must be bilingual.
Hereford Regional Medical Center
 801 E. 3rd
 (806)364-2141 ext. 3125

LOCAL AIRPORTS Now hiring for ticket agents, customer service & baggage handlers. No experience needed. Call 1-888-333-6220.

OVER THE ROAD Truck Driver. Must have CDL and good driving record. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 1179, Dalhart, Texas 79022.

SUMMER WORK College students/00 HS Grads. \$10.15 base-appt. Internships/scholarships. Conditions apply, FT/PT flex. Customer service/sales. (806)351-0819. www.workforstudents.com

FULL-TIME POSITION, Doctors office! Reception, computer skills required, and assist doctor. Experience preferred. No weekends or evenings. Send resume to P.O. Box 673DJ, Hereford, Texas 79045.

RN's & LVN's
 Step up with the best. Hereford Care Center is now starting RN's at \$17.00 per hour and LVN's starting at \$11.50 per hour. Please call Jeanette at 364-7113 to learn more about job opportunities where "ONLY THE BEST WILL DO". New grads are encouraged to apply.

Best Opportunity!!
 www.homebusiness .to/Income-4-u

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 advertising for real estate which is violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Writing Want Ads that really sell!

Unsure how to write a Classified Ad that will get results? Follow these pointers and you'll soon have an empty space in your storage room and cash in your pocket.
 For starters, look at ads which offer the same item/products. Get a sense of going rates and ideas for how to make your ad stand out. Once you're ready to write, begin with exactly what you're selling: "Dining room set, maple, six chairs."
 Then remember these hints:
 • Give the price. A newspaper consultant says 70 percent of
 • Use key words to describe what you're selling. The key words for a car are make, model, year, body style, color, mileage and price. If it's a house, key words are location, type of construction, number of bedrooms and baths, and condition.
 • Don't use abbreviations. It's tempting to abbreviate and save money if ads are billed by the line. Brand ads are billed by the words, so spell them out so readers won't be confused trying to figure out abbreviations.
 • Don't be misleading. Think accurate and factual when you write. Be sure to include a phone number and the best times to reach

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department has openings for the position of Corrections Officer. Applicant must have a High School Diploma or G.E.D. equivalent. They must be at least 18 years of age. Pick up and return applications between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., May 25-June 9, 2000 to Nan Rogers, Room 206, County Treasurer's Office, Deaf Smith County Courthouse.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

El Departamento del Sherife en el Condado de Deaf Smith, hoy esta aceptando aplicaciones para la posicion de Oficial Correccional. El aplicante debe tener su diploma de Escuela Secundaria o el equivalente de G.E.D. Deben de tener no menos de 18 anos de edad. Levante y regrese aplicaciones de las 8:30 a.m. a las 4:30 p.m., Mayo 25-Junio 9, 2000 con Nan Rogers, Cuarto 206, en la oficina de Tesorero en la Casa de Corte del Condado de Deaf Smith.
 Empleador de Oportunidad Igualada

WORK FROM HOME! International Company seeking internet users for E-Commerce Business. Unlimited Income! 1-888-643-8893. www.wecompuwell.com

GREETING CARD Distributorship. No selling/Established Accts. Make \$2,000.00-10 hours/month. You need \$5,950.00 Minimum. 1-800-818-0866 9am-9pm.

MAKE UP To \$2,000.00 in 11 days. Looking for enthusiastic adult to manage a fireworks stand outside Hereford June 24 thru July 4. Phone 10am thru 5pm 1-210-622-3788 or 1-800-364-0136.

Immediate Opening:
ER Clerk
 Responsible for admitting and discharging patients in the emergency room reception area. Assists in processing documents for insurance coverage and for transferring patients, answers multi-line telephones using departments procedures in routing and transferring calls.
Job Qualifications:
 High school graduate, and at least one year in a business office environment with knowledge of medical terminology preferred. May obtain application in Personnel Department.
Hereford Regional Medical Center
 801 E. 3rd Street
 Hereford, Texas 79045
 Phone: 806-364-2141
 Fax: 806-364-1356

LVN CHARGE For 10p-6a; full-time; competitive wages and earn paid time off from your first day. A great place to work! Call Pat Ancona, King's Manor, 364-0661.

CNA'S: WORK In a caring environment where you are appreciated! Good pay and great benefits! King's Manor Methodist Home, 400 Ranger. Ask for Pat.

HELP WANTED! All Shifts. Apply at Mr. Burger.

Cattle Town Feedlot is taking applications for Penriders. We can furnish horses and we have a monthly bonus program.

CLASSIFIEDS



**1304 W. 1st Street
Hereford, Texas 79045
806-364-5551**

NOW HIRING!
Friendly People

Wait Staff
Cooks

16 years of age and up
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

DELIVERY DRIVERS

Must be 18 years old, have good driving record & dependable transportation. \$5.50 an hour plus commission & bonuses.

Duties will include:
Delivering
Other In-store duties

BRADFORD TRUCKING
An E.O.P. Company
Now Taking Applications

Hiring for cattle haul. Must have 3 years experience and be acceptable by insurance company, pass DOT drug screen and physical. Benefits include: insurance and raise after 60 days, vacation after 1 year, retirement paid by Company.

Contact Odell Ward
at 1-800-522-5164
or Fax or Send Resume to:
P.O. Box 129
Cactus, Texas 79018
fax no. 806-966-5532

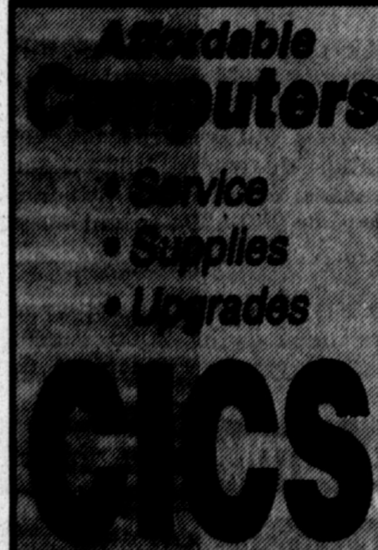
11. BUSINESS SERVICES

GARAGE DOOR And Opener Repair and Replacement. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500. If no answer call mobile, 344-2960.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course is now being offered at the Ranch House, 10:00AM the 3rd Saturday of every month. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 1-800-454-6051 or 505-763-5628. #C0023-C0733, McKibben ADS.

TREE & Shrub trimming and removal. Leaf raking and assorted lawn work, rotary tilling and seeding of new lawns. 364-3356.

HARVEY'S LAWN Mower Repair and Service, tune-ups, overhaul, oil changes, blade sharpening, etc. Pick-up and delivery. 705 S. Main. Call 364-8413.



Computer Services

• Service
• Supplies
• Upgrades

CS

364-5067

ATTENTION

Mature person over 55 with insurance license or the ability to get one. Apply at Farmers Insurance. RESUME REQUIRED. Call 364-7676

• Complete training program, U.S. manufacturer expanding in the Panhandle (Plainview, Hereford).
• Need 10 aggressive men or women.
• \$15 hr

We Provide:
• Paid Training
• Medical Insurance
• \$15 hr plus commission

You Provide:
• Desire
• Dependable Car
• No experience necessary
• Positive Attitude

Call Toll Free (877) 449-6437
9-3 for interview
Ask for Bob Laskey

WESTWAY FEED Products, Dimmitt, TX, has an opening for a terminal operator. Benefits include 401K, health insurance and retirement. Pay dependant on qualifications. Apply in person, N. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt, TX. Phone: 806-647-3138.

CAVINESS PACKING Company, Inc., Hereford, Texas, is accepting applications for a truck driver to haul cattle within the tri-state area. Applicants must have a Class A-CDL, clean driving record, and be able to pass DOT Physical and drug screen. Call Chad Myrick at (806)364-0900 to apply. EOE.

THE SERVICE Café at the Excel Plant in Friona is now accepting applications, for all positions! Starting at \$7.00/hour. Apply at the Excel Plant in Friona.

FIREFIIGHTERS
Possible \$5,000 Bonus

Trainee program. Limited openings. Must pass physical. Ages 17-34 with high school diploma. Excellent pay/benefits. Paid training/college tuition expenses. Monday-Friday, 8 am-4 pm. Call 1-800-292-5547.

Immediate Opening: Medical Technologist

Must be able to obtain specimens from patients and perform established test results. Performs instrument and equipment maintenance.

Job Qualifications:
Must have Bachelors Degree; medical technologist (ASCP) or equivalent, or registry eligible. One year in a medical laboratory preferred.
Competitive salary, good benefits.

Hereford Regional Medical Center
801 E. 3rd Street
Hereford, Texas 79045
Phone: 806-364-2141
Fax: 806-364-1356

Cattle Town Feedlot

Looking for a Head Doctor and for a Feed Truck Driver. Apply at the Feedlot on Hwy 60

OWNER-OPERATORS, THE Grass is greener on our side! Our owner-operators pull refrigerated trailers to all points in the West, Southwest, Midwest, and Northwest United States. We have low deadhead, high revenue per mile, and plenty of work. This is an easy sign-on lease with no front money required. Stop sorting through the hype! Our owner-operators make money and so can you! For details call Booker Transportation toll free at 1-877-951-1581.

Immediate Opening: Respiratory Therapist

P/T or F/T. Must be able to work independently in a small, aggressive department setting. Proficiency in neonatology, pediatrics, adults, and geriatrics required.

Duties include:
Airway management, blood gases, pulmonary function testing, patient ED, ventilator management, emergency and routine therapies.

Job Qualifications:
BCLS required, ACLS and NRP or PEPP required within 6 months of employment. Competitive salary, good benefits.

Hereford Regional Medical Center
801 E. 3rd Street
Hereford, Texas 79045
Phone: 806-364-2141, Fax: 806-364-1356

9. CHILD CARE

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE

State Licensed
Qualified Staff

Monday thru Friday
6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Drop-Ins Welcome

MARILYN BELL | DIRECTOR
364-3878 • 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

HOUSE SETTLING? Cracks in bricks or walls? Doors won't close? Call Childers Brothers Stabilizing & Foundation Leveling. 1-800-299-9563 or 806-352-9563, Amarillo.

ROOFING, SMALL ROOFS and general roofing repairs. Call Weldon Toews at 364-5643.

F&G ROOFING And Construction. 15 years experience in all types of roofing needs. Free estimates. Good references. Insurance Bonded. Call 364-4770 or 344-4770.

APPLIANCE REPAIR. Repair on washers, dryers, and refrigerators. Call 364-8805.

NEED YOUR Windows cleaned? Call Irene, 363-1900 or Juanita, 363-6509 anytime.

Schlabs Hysinger  **SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1979**

COMMODITY SERVICES

1500 West Park Avenue • 364-1281
Richard Schlabs Amber Griffith

Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 PM. for Recorded Commodity Update

STOP
Domestic Violence or Sexual Assault
Call 363-6727

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:
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.

5-27 CRYPTOQUOTE

PB HQP VBLQPPYEH KBEQ, O
IBLLYPPQQ VFBTRK IBEVYVP
BG EB LBXQ PFOE PFXQQ
JQBJRQ, PAB BG AFBL OXQ

OSVQEP. — XBSQXP IBJQROEK
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ACCEPT THAT SOME DAYS YOU'RE THE PIGEON, AND SOME DAYS YOU'RE THE STATUE. — ROGER C. ANDERSON

Prices effective: **May 27, 2000**

CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES	
Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
May 27 31.50	31.50	July 24 2.75	2.75
Aug 34.50	34.50	Nov 24 2.85	2.85
Dec 37.50	37.50	Mar 24 2.95	2.95
May 31.00	31.00	Jul 01 2.70	2.70
Aug 34.00	34.00	Oct 01 2.80	2.80
Dec 37.00	37.00	Jan 01 2.90	2.90
May 30.50	30.50	Apr 01 3.00	3.00
Aug 33.50	33.50	Jul 01 2.75	2.75
Dec 36.50	36.50	Oct 01 2.85	2.85
May 30.00	30.00	Jan 01 2.95	2.95
Aug 33.00	33.00	Apr 01 3.05	3.05
Dec 36.00	36.00	Jul 01 2.80	2.80
May 29.50	29.50	Oct 01 2.90	2.90
Aug 32.50	32.50	Jan 01 3.00	3.00
Dec 35.50	35.50	Apr 01 3.10	3.10
May 29.00	29.00	Jul 01 2.85	2.85
Aug 32.00	32.00	Oct 01 2.95	2.95
Dec 35.00	35.00	Jan 01 3.05	3.05
May 28.50	28.50	Apr 01 3.15	3.15
Aug 31.50	31.50	Jul 01 2.90	2.90
Dec 34.50	34.50	Oct 01 3.00	3.00
May 28.00	28.00	Jan 01 3.10	3.10
Aug 31.00	31.00	Apr 01 3.20	3.20
Dec 34.00	34.00	Jul 01 2.95	2.95
May 27.50	27.50	Oct 01 3.05	3.05
Aug 30.50	30.50	Jan 01 3.15	3.15
Dec 33.50	33.50	Apr 01 3.25	3.25
May 27.00	27.00	Jul 01 3.00	3.00
Aug 30.00	30.00	Oct 01 3.10	3.10
Dec 33.00	33.00	Jan 01 3.20	3.20
May 26.50	26.50	Apr 01 3.30	3.30
Aug 29.50	29.50	Jul 01 3.05	3.05
Dec 32.50	32.50	Oct 01 3.15	3.15
May 26.00	26.00	Jan 01 3.25	3.25
Aug 29.00	29.00	Apr 01 3.35	3.35
Dec 32.00	32.00	Jul 01 3.10	3.10
May 25.50	25.50	Oct 01 3.20	3.20
Aug 28.50	28.50	Jan 01 3.30	3.30
Dec 31.50	31.50	Apr 01 3.40	3.40
May 25.00	25.00	Jul 01 3.15	3.15
Aug 28.00	28.00	Oct 01 3.25	3.25
Dec 31.00	31.00	Jan 01 3.35	3.35
May 24.50	24.50	Apr 01 3.45	3.45
Aug 27.50	27.50	Jul 01 3.20	3.20
Dec 30.50	30.50	Oct 01 3.30	3.30
May 24.00	24.00	Jan 01 3.40	3.40
Aug 27.00	27.00	Apr 01 3.50	3.50
Dec 30.00	30.00	Jul 01 3.25	3.25
May 23.50	23.50	Oct 01 3.35	3.35
Aug 26.50	26.50	Jan 01 3.45	3.45
Dec 29.50	29.50	Apr 01 3.55	3.55
May 23.00	23.00	Jul 01 3.30	3.30
Aug 26.00	26.00	Oct 01 3.40	3.40
Dec 29.00	29.00	Jan 01 3.50	3.50
May 22.50	22.50	Apr 01 3.60	3.60
Aug 25.50	25.50	Jul 01 3.35	3.35
Dec 28.50	28.50	Oct 01 3.45	3.45
May 22.00	22.00	Jan 01 3.55	3.55
Aug 25.00	25.00	Apr 01 3.65	3.65
Dec 28.00	28.00	Jul 01 3.40	3.40
May 21.50	21.50	Oct 01 3.50	3.50
Aug 24.50	24.50	Jan 01 3.60	3.60
Dec 27.50	27.50	Apr 01 3.70	3.70
May 21.00	21.00	Jul 01 3.45	3.45
Aug 24.00	24.00	Oct 01 3.55	3.55
Dec 27.00	27.00	Jan 01 3.65	3.65
May 20.50	20.50	Apr 01 3.75	3.75
Aug 23.50	23.50	Jul 01 3.50	3.50
Dec 26.50	26.50	Oct 01 3.60	3.60
May 20.00	20.00	Jan 01 3.70	3.70
Aug 23.00	23.00	Apr 01 3.80	3.80
Dec 26.00	26.00	Jul 01 3.55	3.55
May 19.50	19.50	Oct 01 3.65	3.65
Aug 22.50	22.50	Jan 01 3.75	3.75
Dec 25.50	25.50	Apr 01 3.85	3.85
May 19.00	19.00	Jul 01 3.60	3.60
Aug 22.00	22.00	Oct 01 3.70	3.70
Dec 25.00	25.00	Jan 01 3.80	3.80
May 18.50	18.50	Apr 01 3.90	3.90
Aug 21.50	21.50	Jul 01 3.65	3.65
Dec 24.50	24.50	Oct 01 3.75	3.75
May 18.00	18.00	Jan 01 3.85	3.85
Aug 21.00	21.00	Apr 01 3.95	3.95
Dec 24.00	24.00	Jul 01 3.70	3.70
May 17.50	17.50	Oct 01 3.80	3.80
Aug 20.50	20.50	Jan 01 3.90	3.90
Dec 23.50	23.50	Apr 01 4.00	4.00
May 17.00	17.00	Jul 01 3.75	3.75
Aug 20.00	20.00	Oct 01 3.85	3.85
Dec 23.00	23.00	Jan 01 3.95	3.95
May 16.50	16.50	Apr 01 4.05	4.05
Aug 19.50	19.50	Jul 01 3.80	3.80
Dec 22.50	22.50	Oct 01 3.90	3.90
May 16.00	16.00	Jan 01 4.00	4.00
Aug 19.00	19.00	Apr 01 4.10	4.10
Dec 22.00	22.00	Jul 01 3.85	3.85
May 15.50	15.50	Oct 01 3.95	3.95
Aug 18.50	18.50	Jan 01 4.05	4.05
Dec 21.50	21.50	Apr 01 4.15	4.15
May 15.00	15.00	Jul 01 3.90	3.90
Aug 18.00	18.00	Oct 01 4.00	4.00
Dec 21.00	21.00	Jan 01 4.10	4.10
May 14.50	14.50	Apr 01 4.20	4.20
Aug 17.50	17.50	Jul 01 3.95	3.95
Dec 20.50	20.50	Oct 01 4.05	4.05
May 14.00	14.00	Jan 01 4.15	4.15
Aug 17.00	17.00	Apr 01 4.25	4.25
Dec 20.00	20.00	Jul 01 4.00	4.00
May 13.50	13.50	Oct 01 4.10	4.10
Aug 16.50	16.50	Jan 01 4.20	4.20
Dec 19.50	19.50	Apr 01 4.30	4.30
May 13.00	13.00	Jul 01 4.05	4.05
Aug 16.00	16.00	Oct 01 4.15	4.15
Dec 19.00	19.00	Jan 01 4.25	4.25
May 12.50	12.50	Apr 01 4.35	4.35
Aug 15.50	15.50	Jul 01 4.10	4.10
Dec 18.50	18.50	Oct 01 4.20	4.20
May 12.00	12.00	Jan 01 4.30	4.30
Aug 15.00	15.00	Apr 01 4.40	4.40
Dec 18.00	18.00	Jul 01 4.15	4.15
May 11.50	11.50	Oct 01 4.25	4.25
Aug 14.50	14.50	Jan 01 4.35	4.35
Dec 17.50	17.50	Apr 01 4.45	4.45
May 11.00	11.00	Jul 01 4.20	4.20
Aug 14.00	14.00	Oct 01 4.30	4.30
Dec 17.00	17.00	Jan 01 4.40	4.40
May 10.50	10.50	Apr 01 4.50	4.50
Aug 13.50	13.50	Jul 01 4.25	4.25
Dec 16.50	16.50	Oct 01 4.35	4.35
May 10.00	10.00	Jan 01 4.45	4.45
Aug 13.00	13.00	Apr 01 4.55	4.55
Dec 16.00	16.00	Jul 01 4.30	4.30
May 9.50	9.50	Oct 01 4.40	4.40
Aug 12.50	12.50	Jan 01 4.50	4.50
Dec 15.50	15.50	Apr 01 4.60	4.60
May 9.00	9.00	Jul 01 4.35	4.35
Aug 12.00	12.00	Oct 01 4.45	4.45
Dec 15.00	15.00	Jan 01 4.55	4.55
May 8.50	8.50	Apr 01 4.65	4.65
Aug 11.50	11.50	Jul 01 4.40	4.40
Dec 14.50	14.50	Oct 01 4.50	4.50
May 8.00	8.00	Jan 01 4.60	4.60
Aug 11.00	11.00	Apr 01 4.70	4.70
Dec 14.00	14.00	Jul 01 4.45	4.45
May 7.50	7.50	Oct 01 4.55	4.55
Aug 10.50	10.50	Jan 01 4.65	4.65
Dec 13.50	13.50	Apr 01 4.75	4.75
May 7.00	7.00	Jul 01 4.50	4.50
Aug 10.00	10.00	Oct 01 4.60	4.60
Dec 13.00	13.00	Jan 01 4.70	4.70
May 6.50	6.50	Apr 01 4.80	4.80
Aug 9.50	9.50	Jul 01 4.55	4.55
Dec 12.50	12.50	Oct 01 4.65	4.65

LEGAL NOTICES

**CORRECTED NOTICE OF SHERIFF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS**

COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

By virtue of Order of Sale issued out of the Judicial District Court of DEAF SMITH County in the following cases on the 3rd day of May, 2000, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell at 11:30 A.M. on the 6TH DAY OF JUNE 2000, 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-99B-040 DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS SAN MIGUEL JOE

The south 50 feet of Lot 12, Block 3, Stark Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Levied on the 4th day of May, 2000 as the property of said Defendants to satisfy the judgments rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, plus all taxes, penalties, interest, and attorney fees accrued to the date of sale and all costs recoverable by law in favor of DEAF SMITH COUNTY, CITY OF HEREFORD AND HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 4TH DAY OF MAY, 2000.

Joe C. Brown, Jr.
Sheriff, DEAF SMITH County, Texas
ByDerrill Carroll
Deputy

Legal Proposal Notice

The Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District will receive sealed proposals on:

MILK

Sealed proposals marked: **MILK PROPOSAL**

are to be submitted to:
**CHRISTINE EVANS
FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR
Hereford Independent School District
601 N. 25 Mile Avenue
Hereford, Texas 79045**

Proposals will be received at the above address until 2:30 p.m. local time, June 8, 2000 at which time they will be publicly opened but not read (per Texas Education Agency section 3.2.3.2. Sealed bid Proposals). Negotiations with each bidder will be scheduled on an as need basis.

PROVIDER'S ENVELOPE SHOULD BE PLAINLY MARKED IN THE LOWER LEFT CORNER.

MILK PROPOSAL
Proposal Opening: June 8, 2000
2:30 p.m.

The District through its duly authorized constituted officials, reserve the right to reject any, part of any or all proposals, to accept any proposal deemed most advantageous to the Hereford I.S.D. and to waive any informalities in bidding.

For a copy of the proposal specification, please contact **CHRISTINE EVANS, FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR, Hereford Independent School District Hereford, Texas.**

Legal Proposal Notice

The Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District will receive sealed proposals on:

PIZZA

Sealed proposals marked: **PIZZA PROPOSAL**

are to be submitted to:
**CHRISTINE EVANS
FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR
Hereford Independent School District
601 N. 25 Mile Avenue
Hereford, Texas 79045**

Proposals will be received at the above address until 3:00 p.m. local time, June 8, 2000 at which time they will be publicly opened but not read (per Texas Education Agency section 3.2.3.2. Sealed bid Proposals). Negotiations with each bidder will be scheduled on an as need basis.

PROVIDER'S ENVELOPE SHOULD BE PLAINLY MARKED IN THE LOWER LEFT CORNER.

PIZZA PROPOSAL
Proposal Opening: June 8, 2000
3:00 p.m.

The District through its duly authorized constituted officials, reserve the right to reject any, part of any or all proposals, to accept any proposal deemed most advantageous to the Hereford I.S.D. and to waive any informalities in bidding.

For a copy of the proposal specification, please contact **CHRISTINE EVANS, FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR, Hereford Independent School District Hereford, Texas.**

Legal Proposal Notice

The Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District will receive sealed proposals on:

PAPER GOODS & CLEANING SUPPLIES

Sealed proposals marked: **PAPER GOODS & CLEANING SUPPLIES PROPOSAL**

are to be submitted to:
**CHRISTINE EVANS
FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR
Hereford Independent School District
601 N. 25 Mile Avenue
Hereford, Texas 79045**

Proposals will be received at the above address until 3:30 p.m. local time, June 8, 2000 at which time they will be publicly opened but not read (per Texas Education Agency section 3.2.3.2. Sealed bid Proposals). Negotiations with each bidder will be scheduled on an as need basis.

PROVIDER'S ENVELOPE SHOULD BE PLAINLY MARKED IN THE LOWER LEFT CORNER.

PAPER GOODS & CLEANING SUPPLIES PROPOSAL
Proposal Opening: June 8, 2000
3:30 P.M.

The District through its duly authorized constituted officials, reserve the right to reject any, part of any or all proposals, to accept any proposal deemed most advantageous to the Hereford I.S.D. and to waive any informalities in bidding.

For a copy of the proposal specification, please contact **CHRISTINE EVANS, FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR, Hereford Independent School District Hereford, Texas.**

Legal Proposal Notice

The Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District will receive sealed proposals on:

BREAD

Sealed proposals marked: **BREAD PROPOSALS**

are to be submitted to:
**CHRISTINE EVANS
FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR
Hereford Independent School District
601 N. 25 Mile Avenue
Hereford, Texas 79045**

Proposals will be received at the above address until 2:00 p.m. local time, June 8, 2000 at which time they will be publicly opened but not read (per Texas Education Agency section 3.2.3.2. Sealed bid Proposals). Negotiations with each bidder will be scheduled on an as need basis.

PROVIDER'S ENVELOPE SHOULD BE PLAINLY MARKED IN THE LOWER LEFT CORNER.

BREAD PROPOSAL
Proposal Opening: June 8, 2000
2:00 p.m.

The District through its duly authorized constituted officials, reserve the right to reject any, part of any or all proposals, to accept any proposal deemed most advantageous to the Hereford I.S.D. and to waive any informalities in bidding.

For a copy of the proposal specification, please contact **CHRISTINE EVANS, FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR, Hereford Independent School District Hereford, Texas.**

Hereford Independent School District

601 N. 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford, Texas 79045
Phone: (806)364-0606, Fax: (806)363-7699

The Hereford Independent School District will be accepting sealed proposals for the sale of two portable buildings located at Hereford High School until 2:00 p.m. on June 13, 2000.

Specifications for these buildings can be obtained by contacting Terry Russell, Assistant Superintendent for Support Services at 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue. In Hereford, Texas or by calling (806)364-0606.

The Hereford Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any and all proposals.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that Deaf Smith County Hospital District, d.b.a. Hereford Regional Medical Center of Hereford, Deaf Smith, Texas, will receive bids for the following. Employee Health and Basic Life Insurance for twelve month period July 1, 2000 through June 30, 2001. Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 am, June 9, 2000, in the Administration Office of Hereford Regional Medical Center, 801 East 3rd Street, Hereford, Texas. For more information or if you have any questions, please contact Jamie Arnold, CFO at 806-364-2141, ext. 3209. The hospital reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive all formalities for the best interest of the Hospital District.

**CLASSIFIEDS
WORK!**

**PLACE YOURS BY
CALLING
364-2030**



LOOKING FOR A HOME?

Look no further than the Hereford Brand Real Estate Section, we have what you're looking for!

THERE'S SOMETHING



IN HEREFORD BRAND CLASSIFIEDS

**Call
364-2030**

**SINCE 1901
Hereford BRAND**

In case after case, Hereford Brand readers are finding unique items and services they've been searching for...satisfying their needs quickly...at a low cost.

For one thing, Hereford Brand Classifieds reach across all social and economic stratas, providing a sizeable assortment of goods and services, available on a daily basis.

And something more, classified ads make more goods and services accessible...and certainly more affordable to more people. Are you beginning to see the potential in the Classifieds?

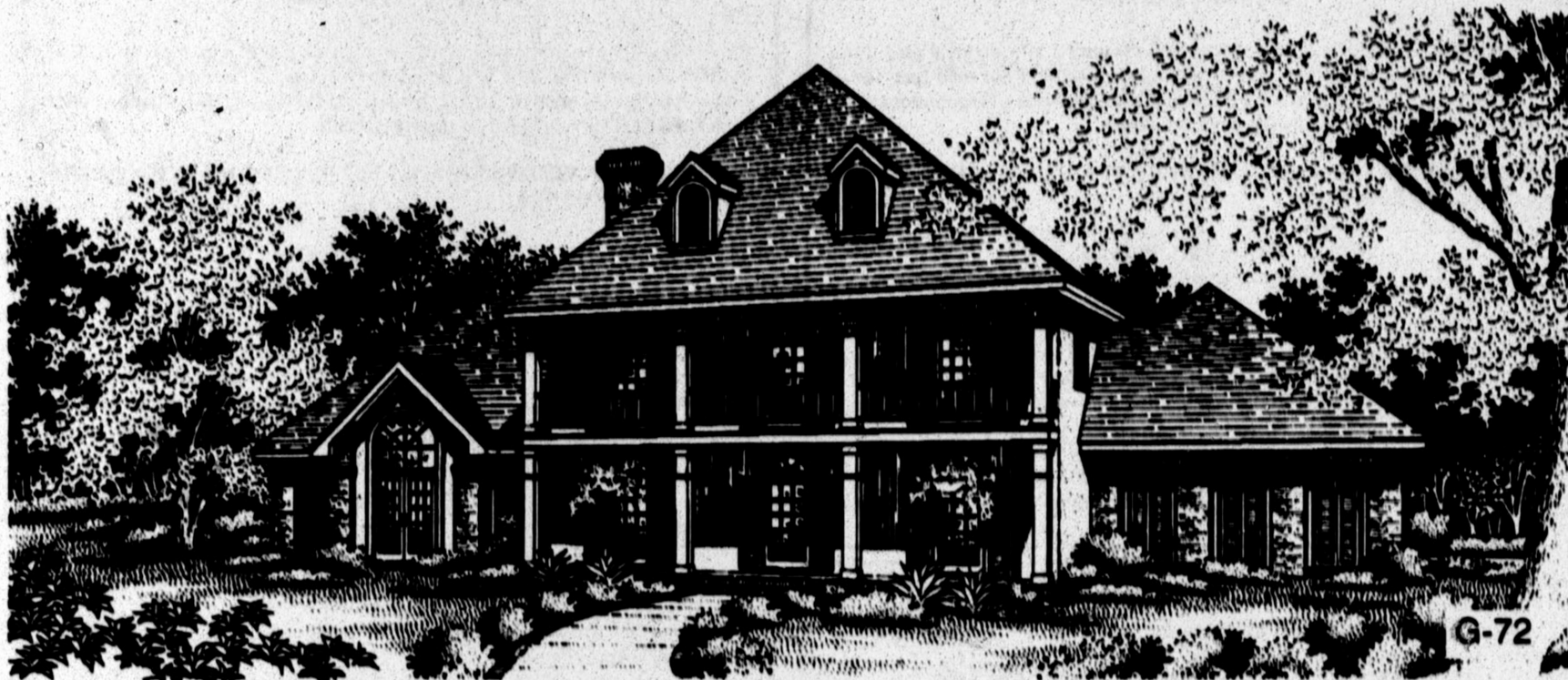
With such a broad array of buying options available today, it's a good idea to use our product first. It pays to read the Hereford Brand Classifieds!

REAL ESTATE

HEREFORD BRAND • Saturday, May 27, 2000 • B12

The House of the Week

Stately Home Has Grace



COLUMNED PORCHES, dormer windows and a soaring roofline add old-world charm to this two-story brick and stucco home.

By BRUCE A. NATHAN
AP Newsfeatures

Plan G-72 by Homestyles Designers Network transforms 2,605 square feet of living space into a stately home with the grace and elegance of days gone by.

The magic continues inside, with a soaring 19-foot ceiling in the foyer. Just steps away, the large living room features a fireplace and a built-in bookshelf. French doors lead to a secluded covered porch.

Holiday meals will take on special meaning in the formal

dining room, which overlooks the front porch.

Just steps away, an exposed-beam ceiling is an appealing feature of the kitchen, as is the handy work island. The adjoining eating nook is ideal for casual meals.

The private, isolated master suite has a 15-foot cathedral ceiling and a boxed-out sitting area with a built-in desk. Double doors introduce the luxurious bath which contains an oval tub, separate shower, his-and-her walk-in closets and dual sinks.

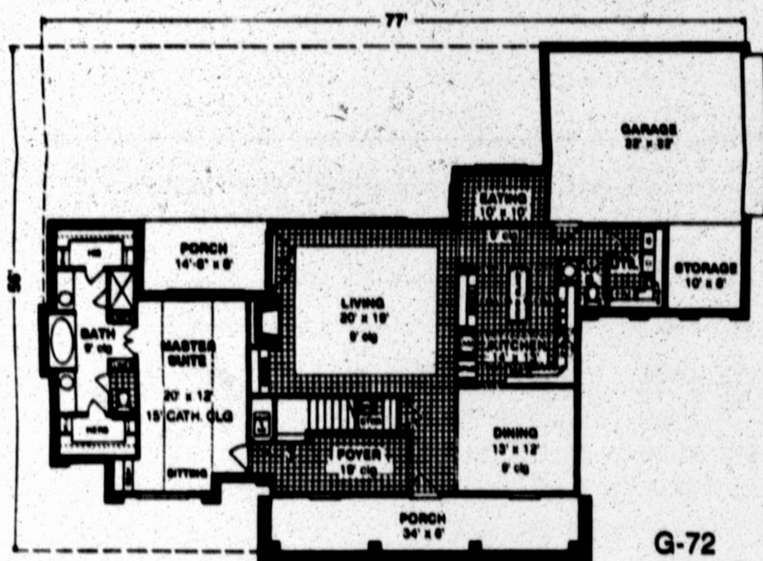
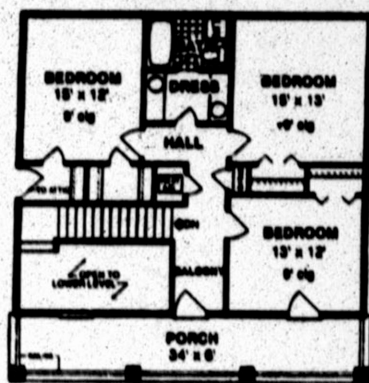
All other main-floor rooms have 9-foot ceilings.

Upstairs, a balcony hall connects three large bedrooms and a compartmentalized bath to a wide porch in front. Each of the bedrooms has a 9-foot ceiling.

G-72 STATISTICS

Design G-72 has a foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, eating nook, four bedrooms, two and one half baths and a utility room, totaling 2,605 square feet of living space. This plan includes a standard basement, crawlspace or slab foundation, and 2x6 exterior wall framing. The two-car garage and adjacent storage area provide 569 square feet of additional space.

(For a more detailed, scaled plan of this house, including guides to estimating costs and financing, send \$4 to House of the Week, P.O. Box 1362, New York, N.Y. 10116-1362. Be sure to include the plan number.)



IN FROM THE FRONT PORCH, the two-story foyer leads to the living room ahead and the dining room to the right. French doors in the living room lead out to a rear porch. The island kitchen is well situated between the dining room and the eating nook. A short hallway nearby provides access to the utility room and the two-car garage. The private master suite is across the home. The upper floor has three bedrooms, a split bath and a balcony hall that leads to another porch.

117 SUNSET - 3 bdrm., extra sharp, hardwood floors, central heat & air, sprinkler system, large lot, \$67,500
509 N. MILES - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, brick, \$35,000.
SOUTH PROGRESSIVE ROAD - 2 story, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, remodeled inside & out, 2 car garage, approx. 4 acres, \$89,900.

135 REDWOOD - New construction by Scott Daniels, 2100 + sq. ft., isolated master bedroom with spacious bath, 8', 10', & 12' ceilings, designed office.

209 N. TEXAS - 3 isolated bedrooms each with a bath, open kitchen/dining, family area, sprinkler, 2800 + sq. ft., \$125,000.

137 NUECES - 2200 + sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, formal living & dining, isolated master bedroom with his & her master bath, sprinkler, \$89,950

110 RANGER - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new heat & air, new carpet, 2 fireplaces with one in the master bedroom, \$59,900

909 E. PARK - Office building with 10 + offices, \$110,000 or lease!

NORTH 385 - 2200 + sq. ft., home, 34' x 96' steel barn, 4 acres, roping arena, well & septic, vacant & ready, 120,000.



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216 S. 25 Mile Avenue in Hereford, TX

MLS

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110 N. 25 Mile Avenue, Suite C

322 AVENUE B - 2 bdrm., 1 bath home, priced reduced for quick sale!
402 W. PARK - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath
232 AVENUE B - 3 bdrm., 1 bath home
115 AVENUE H - 2 bdrm., 1 bath with great yard
407 AVENUE K - Beautiful hardwood floors, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath.
217 GREENWOOD - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, brick, good floor plan.
501 WILLOW LANE - 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, large rooms, great yard.
428 N. JACKSON - 2 bdrm., 1 bath home with apartment
120 IRONWOOD - 3 bdrm., 2 baths, large kitchen, gameroom
200 BLOCK OF KINGWOOD - 4 residential lots ready to build on
406 BARRET - 3 bdrm., 1 bath home, possible seller financing
401 AVENUE E - Newly remodeled 4 bdrm., 1 bath, storm cellar
724 AVENUE F. - 1 bath, brick with central heat and A/C. Price reduced.
HOME IN COUNTRY - with large barn, 27 acres. Priced to sell.
COUNTRY HOME ON 4 1/2 ACRES - 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, Sharp!
COUNTRY HOME CO. RD 9-A - 2 bdrm., 1 bath on approx. 11.1 acres. Great location.
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118 Quince
2 story, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath with upstairs deck and 2 heating and A/C units. Luxurious California style.

5 BDRM - 1 1/4 bath, 2 car garage, nice large rooms, good neighborhood, 44,900
213 BEACH - 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath, 2 car garage with new garage door, central heat & air, nice backyard with covered patio, new siding.
231 STAR - Very nice 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 car garage with carport. Large living room and master bedroom, new carpet. Has extra lot.
410 LAWTON - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 story home, large rooms, central heat and air, fireplace, swimming pool. 1 bdrm. apt in back.
INVESTMENT PROPERTY - 2 bdrm., 1 bath brick home, central heat, large back yard, new roof, \$25,000
SOUTH OF HEREFORD - on Hwy 385, 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath, brick home on pavement, additional acreage available

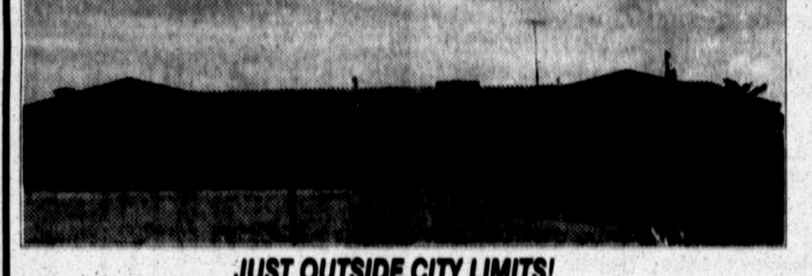
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Country home with approx. 11.5 acres, 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 baths, 10 minutes from town.



JUST OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS!
3 bdrm., brick, 1 1/4 bath, isolated master bedroom, metal siding on trim, storm windows, paved driveway, oversized garage, new roof 4/00. Septic system. 16 fruit trees.



LARGE COUNTRY HOME ON PAVEMENT
Brick, metal roof, 3 or 4 bdrm., 2 fireplaces, sunroom, big kitchen, dining room, living room and den. Great view. Sits on 14.26 acres.



GREAT LOCATION FOR HORSE LOVERS
3 bdrm., 2 bath, atrium, den w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen w/breakfast area, oversized garage w/storm shelter! Total electric home! Horse barn w/5 stalls.



WEST HARRISON HWY.
VERY NICE COUNTRY PROPERTY - only 3 miles West of town. Home has 2500 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath. Big barn and a separate shop building. 5 acres. Separate detached 2 car garage.

ONE MILE FROM EASTER ELEVATOR!
Two story house on pavement. Owner will assist with buyer closing costs!
Large kitchen, 3 or 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath.

Commercial Property
HWY 60 & 385 Warehouse facility. Lots of good storage. Priced at \$60,000
SW HWY 60, Building with 19.4 acres. Main building plus office building. 3120 sq. ft. Loading dock 6,012 sq. ft.
119 N. Lee Shop Building. Lots of good space with office \$55,000
HWY 60 Nice office complex. Very well built commercial facility.
Commercial lot available on HWY 385 and 16th. Corner lot.
Large lot 300' x 302' commercial site on HWY 385. Good Market value.

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FARM PROPERTY FOR SALE
Property Location: 5 Miles Northeast of Friona, Texas
Legal Description: All of Southeast Quarter of Section 3, Township 1 North, Range 4 East, Capital Syndicate Subdivision recorded Volume 5, Page 394-403, inclusive, Deed Records, Parmer County, Texas
Time: 10:00 o'clock A.M. (or within 3 hours thereafter)
Date: 6 June 2000
Place: Main Front Door located on the lower level of the South Side of the Courthouse in Farwell, Texas in Parmer County.
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Entertainment

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Only the fittest win a million on CBS' *Survivor*



Greg, Joel and Colleen (from left) are three of 16 contestants vying for \$1 million in *Survivor*, a new series that premieres Wednesday on CBS. Over 13 episodes, the eight men and eight women live off the land on a remote island in the South China Sea, gradually banishing their fellow contestants from the island until only one "survivor" remains.

By Jacqueline Cutler
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It sounds like *Lord of the Flies* for adults. Only in the case of the ballyhooed CBS show *Survivor*, the folks marooned on a South Pacific island chose to be there.

The 13-episode adventure log premieres Wednesday, May 31. It chronicles what happens to 16 adult Americans who opt to leave civilization to live on a tropical island in the South China Sea. Each week, the group has a "tribal meeting" and expels someone. The remaining person, the survivor, will be rewarded with \$1 million.

Why people would sacrifice hot showers, cool sheets and their families to live among strangers who want them to fail is beyond the scope of those who genuinely enjoy microwaves, telephones and ice cream. The eight men and eight women — whose identities are being guarded because CBS wants the premiere to be a surprise — include Rudy, who at 72 is the oldest contestant and a retired Navy SEAL officer from Virginia Beach, Va. Another hopeful, Susan, 38, a Wisconsin truck driver, says, "Thank goodness I'm getting out of the cold."

Indeed, the temperature on the island is usually around 80 degrees, which also suits the world's most venomous snake, the 6-foot Asian monster lizard, wild pigs and long-tailed macaque monkeys.

Some 6,000 applications flooded CBS at the announcement of the series. Among those who made the first cut — but not the final one — was Henry Roland, 24. A Kansas City, Mo., native now living in North Hollywood, the strapping Roland says, "It looks like a lot of fun. You go through everyday life, and there's so much monotony." The political science major at Los Angeles Valley College says he could easily walk away from his life

for seven weeks.

Lauren Krause, 30, a triathlete and a news anchor in San Diego, explains what drew her. "I'm getting tired of fires, floods and murders," she says. "I need some excitement in my life. I'm an adrenaline junkie. And I think it will be damned good TV."

That, of course, is what the network's banking on. So far, this show has generated far more buzz than most programs before they air.

Executive producer Mike Burnett, whose credits include producing *Eco-Challenge* on the Discovery Channel, says, "This is a much bigger risk. It's not about survival on the island. It's about group dynamics. The biggest fear in everybody's life is if one is not liked."

The participants are left on the island off the coast of Borneo with "the clothes on their back and basic supplies" and one "luxury" item, Burnett says. "If you are not popular and capable, you won't win. If you are capable and a (jerk), you'll be kicked off."

Should anyone fall ill, a doctor is available on another part of the island, he says. Contestants are videotaped 24 hours a day. Each three days of life are edited down to make a single one-hour episode of TV.

Jeff Probst, host of VH1's *Rock & Roll Jeopardy*, hosts the show and moderates the weekly meeting. He isn't roughing it with the contestants; like the crew, he has quarters on another section of the island.

As he glances over the hopefuls, Burnett says, "We are looking for a *Gilligan's Island* mix."

Let's just hope little buddy doesn't get into too many zany adventures and there's a professor among them.

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| 3-FOX Family Channel | 25-The Discovery Channel | 47-ESPN2 |
| 4-KAMR-Amarillo-NBC | 26-Arts & Entertainment | 48-MTV |
| 5-The Disney Channel | 27-Lifetime | 49-VH-1 |
| 6-TBS-Atlanta | 28-FOX Sports SW | 50-WGN-Chicago |
| 7-KVII-Amarillo-ABC | 29-Headline News | |
| 8-Local Weather-KPAN | 30-TNT | |
| 9-C-SPAN | 31-Nickelodeon | |
| 10-KFDA-Amarillo-CBS | 32-USA Network | |
| 11-KDBA-WB | 33-Univision | |
| 12-C-SPAN II | 34-CMT | |
| 13-KCIT-Amarillo-FOX | 35-MSNBC | |
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