

<b>WEATHER</b> Chance for rainy mix on Sunday	<b>PAGE TWO</b> America's skies are getting gridlocked; beer-making school	<b>SPORTS</b> R.C. Slocum has big job ahead --Page 6A	<b>INSIDE</b> Dancing watermelons, sugarbeet survey --Farm, Page 10A	Sorority sweethearts --Lifestyles, 1B	<b>INSIDE TODAY'S BRAND</b> Editorials.....4A Sports.....6A Real Estate.....8A Farm and Ranch.....10A Lifestyles.....1B Comics-TV.....6B Entertainment.....7B Classifieds.....6B
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# The Hereford Brand

Sunday Feb. 12, 1989

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Fred Rivera

68th Year, No. 158, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx. 22 Pages 35 Cents

## Valley View gets offer from Austin

By JOHN BROOKS  
Managing Editor

The city of Austin has offered the Valley View Energy Corp. a \$3.5 million, 5-year deal to buy out the company's contracts to produce electricity for Austin.

A source in Dallas told the Brand on Friday that Valley View will accept the deal, which would kill long-formulated plans to produce energy from manure-powered plants near Hereford and Gruver.

Valley View officials approached Austin officials in January with a deal to scrap the plans and the contract. Valley View will instead build two gas-powered plants near Austin.

Valley View president Bill Graham told Austin officials last month that his firm had worked out problems and would proceed with building the plant here and in Gruver if necessary. However, Graham said, the firm came up with "the more attractive alternative" of building the gas-fired plants near Austin.

Valley View says it can produce electricity from the gas-fired plants for about 25 percent less cost than from the manure-fired generators.

When the plans for the manure-fired plants were first made in 1984, Valley View officials felt that powering generators with power from manure would eventually be less costly than using gas or coal. The company purchased a site about five miles east of Hereford and near Gruver.

However, the company faced several difficulties, including legal problems with Chairman Ed Cox Jr. The Dallas entrepreneur recently pleaded guilty to bank fraud. He was given a fine and a probated sentence in connection with those charges.

There were also problems with bank financing and plant design. However, the company said it had cleared both of those hurdles within the last year.

But the only visible evidence of the plant east of here was a large chain-link fence around the property boundaries and a concrete footing where the generator was eventually going to be placed.

The work here cost the company about \$80,000, officials said. The company also said it has poured about \$14 million into the manure projects, including contracts with several area feedlots for the manure supply and about \$1.5 million in fines paid to the city of Austin.

Those fines have been paid since October 1986, when the plants were supposed to be on line and sending power to Austin.

There are also some local costs involved. The Deaf Smith county Industrial Development Corporation had authorized the issuance of up to \$100 million in Solid Waste Disposal Revenue Bonds to help pay for the plant's construction in 1984 and 1985, and had renewed the bonds last March 14 after receiving assurances that the company would go ahead with the local plant.

Officials here may attempt to get payment from Valley View for the cost of work done on the bonds, but that action has not yet been taken.



### Boy suffers slight injury

Jonathan Montgomery, 7, of Hereford, is treated by emergency attendants after he was struck by a car while he was crossing U.S. Highway 385 near Fourth Street on Friday afternoon. The boy received only slight injuries in the incident. The driver of the car, Benjamin Elizondo, 19, of 301 Knight Street, told police he did not stop when the incident occurred because the boy was able to get up and run from the street into a nearby parking lot. Elizondo later turned himself over to police, where he was charged with failure to stop and render aid, a third-degree felony.

## The Pursuit of Agri-Power

### Sassy nun says agriculture must get its act together for real political power

By JOHN BROOKS  
Managing Editor

Thomas More was a man willing to stick his neck out. "Of course, he got it chopped off," says his namesake, Sister Thomas More Bertels, said.

"That's likely to happen to me sometime."

But it hasn't, even though she has tangled with some of agriculture's giants and outspoken farm activists.

When Sister Thomas More spoke at Thursday's Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet and during an interview on Thursday afternoon, she hit on many of the same themes she does in her other 100-odd speeches she gives each year.

She chides farmers, farm organizations, farm leaders, and others in an effort to increase the power of rural America.

Her official role in the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity is as a history and economics professor at Silver Lake College in Manitowac, Wis., but her attention has been devoted to agriculture since 1965.

That attention is aimed at trying to get farmers unified, and she'll tell any group of them why they won't, pointing out "numerous specific disagreements between farm factions."

Early in her career, she told one farm group why they would never be unified. Afterward, a man pulled on a sleeve of her habit and told her, "It's a damn good thing you're wearing this thing."

She hasn't aimed her message at just the traditional farm organizations, either. She took on Baldemar Velasquez of Ohio's Farm Labor Organizing Committee. He had announced a boycott of Campbell Soup's product.

She's also taken on Cesar Chavez, who has fasted dozens of times over dozens of years on behalf of this or that cause.

She takes on animal rights activists with a special fury nowadays, because of their attacks on midwestern veal producers.

She'll take on anybody who is against anything agricultural, and says the only way agriculture can gain significant political strength is to take them on.

Together.

"I tell farmers I am their Jane Fonda," Bertels said Thursday. "I don't have her chassis, but I do have her mouth."

(See SISTER, Page 3A)



Sister Thomas More Bertels told the crowd at Thursday's chamber banquet that agriculture must get completely organized before it can exercise the power it needs in the political arena.

## Hereford group helps open NY cafe

Headed by the chairman of the board of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage and the mayor of Hereford, a local delegation will be in New York City Sunday for the grand opening of the Cowgirl Restaurant.

Margaret Formby, founder of the CHOF and chairman of the board, said approximately 50 persons will represent Hereford at the opening. This includes about 30 local residents who will be joined by friends and former residents. The Hereford delegation and the New York press will be participating in the opening ceremonies.

The Cowgirl Restaurant was born when co-owner Sherry Delamarter visited the museum in Hereford and decided to recreate the Hall of Fame for New York diners.

"It's not enough to just offer a good meal to our customers—we want to give them an educational experience that just happens to be a whole lot of fun," says Delamarter, who is originally from Texas.

Her "sweet ol' Texas memories" have been incorporated into a string of popular, highly successful restaurants in New York City serving very different kinds of regional food—Tortilla Flats, Gulf Coast and Sugar Reef.

Now, with the opening of Cowgirl, Delamarter and her partners are filled with memorabilia flown directly from the CHOF, will honor inductees. The displays will be custom designed cases made expressly for the restaurant. The "Cowgirl" will donate a portion of its proceeds to the CHOF.

Mrs. Formby founded the Hall of Fame here in 1975 to recognize and honor women who have made a significant contribution to the western way of life. A total of 90 women have been inducted into the CHOF and there are about 550 applicants on a waiting list.

The CHOF collects and maintains an extensive art and memorabilia collection as well as a library of Western Americana, and publishes the annual magazine Sidesaddle. The Hall is also involved in the largest All-Girl Professional Rodeo.

The legendary Patsy Montana will give a special performance for the opening of the restaurant in New York. She was a 1987 inductee in the CHOF. Now 74, she sold over a million records in 1936 of "I Want to Be a Cowboy's Sweetheart" and was the first woman to sell a million copies of a country record.

Jerry Cox, also a native Texan, plans to feature a particular style of cooking. He says authentic Texas barbecue will be served, along with steaks, chicken, and ribs "saddled-up with a selection of sassy homemade sauces." Other items on the menu will include fish, smokey vegetable soup, greens, four kinds of beans and, according to the chef, "absolutely the best vegetarian chili this side of anywhere."



## Local Roundup

### Blood drive scheduled Tuesday

The Hereford Keywanettes will sponsor a blood drive Tuesday from 2-7 p.m. in the Hereford High School auditorium. Coffee Memorial Blood Center officials said they are still very low on all types of blood, and all prospective donors are urged to attend.

### Commodity distribution is Thursday

Panhandle Community Services will host its monthly commodity distribution on Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Bull Barn in Hereford. All recipients will be required to reapply, and it is important that everyone bring proof of income, which can include a bank statement, direct deposit slip, letter from a government agency or other proof, and proof of residence. Senior citizens may enter through the east door at the Bull Barn. All other recipients may enter through the west door.

### School board meets Tuesday

The Hereford school board will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the school administration building. The agenda includes a hearing concerning student problems at Hereford Junior High School; recognition of exemplary migrant students and the employee of the month; request for use of the gym at HJH; the Pegasus program; compliance monitoring responses; learning style inventory; second reading of a policy on Kindergarten testing; and a resolution on state finance. The meeting is open to the public.

### County commission meets Monday

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners' Court will meet Monday at 9 a.m. at the courthouse in Hereford. The agenda includes approval of a county bank depository; motorgrader bids for Precinct 3; public officials liability; right-of-way in Precinct 1; hiring a deputy clerk in the county clerk's office; appointment of two members to the Child Welfare Board for one year. Redistribution of funds from right-of-way to funds for equipment; discussion of the budgets in precincts 1 and 3; and discussion of possible problems with court-appointed attorneys. The meeting is open to the public.

### EDC will meet Wednesday

The Hereford Area Economic Development Council will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford City Hall. The agenda includes insurance matters; consultant/technical assistant services; office manager employment; February expenses, and other business. The meeting is open to the public.

### Farm labor meeting Tuesday

A meeting explaining federal farm labor laws will be held Tuesday from 1-3 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center. The Texas Employment Commission will sponsor the program. Darrell Krennek of the Department of Labor will discuss federal laws, and Clifford Williams, tax auditor at the local TEC office, will explain unemployment (See ROUNDUP, Page 2A)

FEB 12 1989

# Page Two

## U.S. skies on the edge of gridlock

By H. JOSEF HEBERT

**Associated Press Writer**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** — On the day before Christmas, some 2 million people rushed to airports across America, expecting turmoil or delays. They often found both.

That kind of airport crush, now usually seen only on Thanksgiving and Christmas, is likely to become commonplace by the year 2000 when the airlines expect to carry nearly 800 million passengers a year, an average of more than 2 million every day.

Hello, gridlock.  
 Yes, aviation officials are beginning to worry about a logjam in the air.

Once the domain of businessmen and the well-heeled, the airlines have become a mass transit system. A record 455 million passengers boarded commercial aircraft in 1988, nearly 1.2 million people a day, compared to 243 million in 1977.

Three of every 10 adults took an airline flight last year, and nearly three of every four adults had flown at some point in their lives.

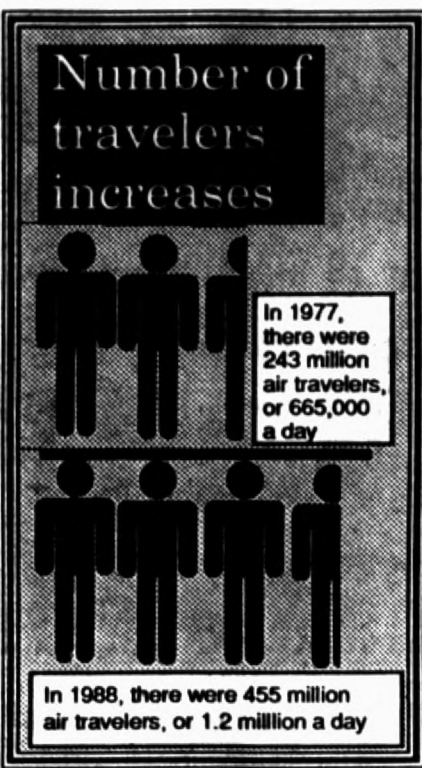
Yet, no major new airports have been built since 1974, when the Dallas-Fort Worth airport was constructed on 18,000-acres of Texas prairie. And while local officials have received agreement on a massive, futuristic \$3 billion airport at Denver, the airlines there have balked because of the cost.

Add to that an air traffic control system still struggling to recover from a 1981 strike, plus federal budget constraints.

"The holiday passenger crunch gives us all a glimpse into the future of air traffic," bemoans Herbert Kelleher, chairman of Southwest Airlines. He says the air transport system of today "lacks the capacity to handle that volume of traffic on a daily basis." He also says there are scant signs that anything is being done about it.

"I think the single biggest concern in aviation is the capacity issue," agrees John Lauber, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board.

The traffic demands also raise safety worries, he says, especially since it is unlikely that dozens of new runways and airports will be constructed and broad modernization of



the air traffic control system is years away.

He acknowledges that there are ways to solve the congestion problem short of pouring new concrete. But, he says, "the danger is that these things will be done before all of the ramifications are thought through from a safety standpoint."

Among the short-term solutions being considered by the Federal Aviation Administration are adopting new technology to allow more planes to land in a shorter time span and increasing use of computers to predict traffic flow.

Indeed, the over-crowding is being felt both in the air and on the ground.

Seventeen airports used by 40 percent of the flying public were classified in 1988 as "seriously congested" because they handled 160 percent of the traffic for which they were designed. By the year 2000 that number could go as high as 58 airports used by nearly three out of every four travelers, according to the FAA.

Officials at Boston's Logan International Airport say as far as they're concerned aviation gridlock already has arrived.

Last summer, the Massachusetts Port Authority, which runs Logan, imposed a new fee structure that makes it too expensive for owners of

small planes and even some commuter airlines to land. The local officials argue that in an era of scarce resources priority must be given to large jetliners carrying hundreds of people.

The federal Transportation Department has called the action an interference with national commerce and threatens to withhold federal airport funds if the fees are not reversed.

The FAA is still trying to recover from the 1981 strike by air traffic controllers in which 11,400 were fired and had to be replaced by inexperienced recruits. While senior managers have drawn up new flight patterns and adopted a system of central "flow control" to better manage airspace with fewer controllers, problems persist.

Only last fall, controllers at Chicago's busy O'Hare International Airport began making errors so frequently that the federal government ordered a cut in flights. As a result, the number of delays jumped.

Furthermore, the agency's seven-year focus on damage control and government-wide budget constraints have delayed for several years the long-range modernization of its air traffic control system.

The overhauled system is now scheduled for completion in the late 1990s at a cost of \$16 billion to \$24 billion.

The airlines for more than a year have warned of impending chaos. But a \$15 million grass-roots campaign to persuade business and political leaders to push for new airport capacity has so far produced little.

The industry is especially critical of the government's handling of the billions of dollars that are collected each year through an 8 percent ticket tax. The money goes into a special trust fund, but in recent years much more went in than has come out.

The Aviation Trust Fund's surplus has grown to \$6 billion, a reserve that its critics complain has helped the Reagan administration hide some of the federal deficit. If the trust fund were handled that way by a private trustee, complained Kelleher of Southwest, "he would have been indicted for misappropriation of funds."

An effort to separate the aviation fund from the overall federal budget failed last year, but the airlines have vowed to try again in the new Congress.

But the airlines are not free of fault either, according to their critics.

Most of the capacity problems that exist today — as well as many of the problems envisioned for the years to come — stem largely from the strategies the airlines have devised under deregulation.

Their concentration of flights at "hub" airports has caused massive peaking of traffic in and out of cities such as Chicago, Denver, Atlanta and Dallas-Fort Worth. Since 70 percent or more of the passengers in many cases are only passing through these airports, layover time is minimized and a large number of planes must land and depart in a short time.

On the other hand, airports at smaller cities often beg for more business.

"We don't have a lack of airport capacity. We have a lack of it today," argues Charles Barclay, executive director of the American Association of Airport Executives, a trade group representing airport managers.

Barclay maintains that many airports in mid-sized cities are underused and are often ignored as possible hubs. Officials in Columbus, Ohio, have offered \$30 million over 10 years to any major airline that would start a hub there, but there have been no takers, he says.

The airlines argue that they need significant local traffic to make a major hub successful.

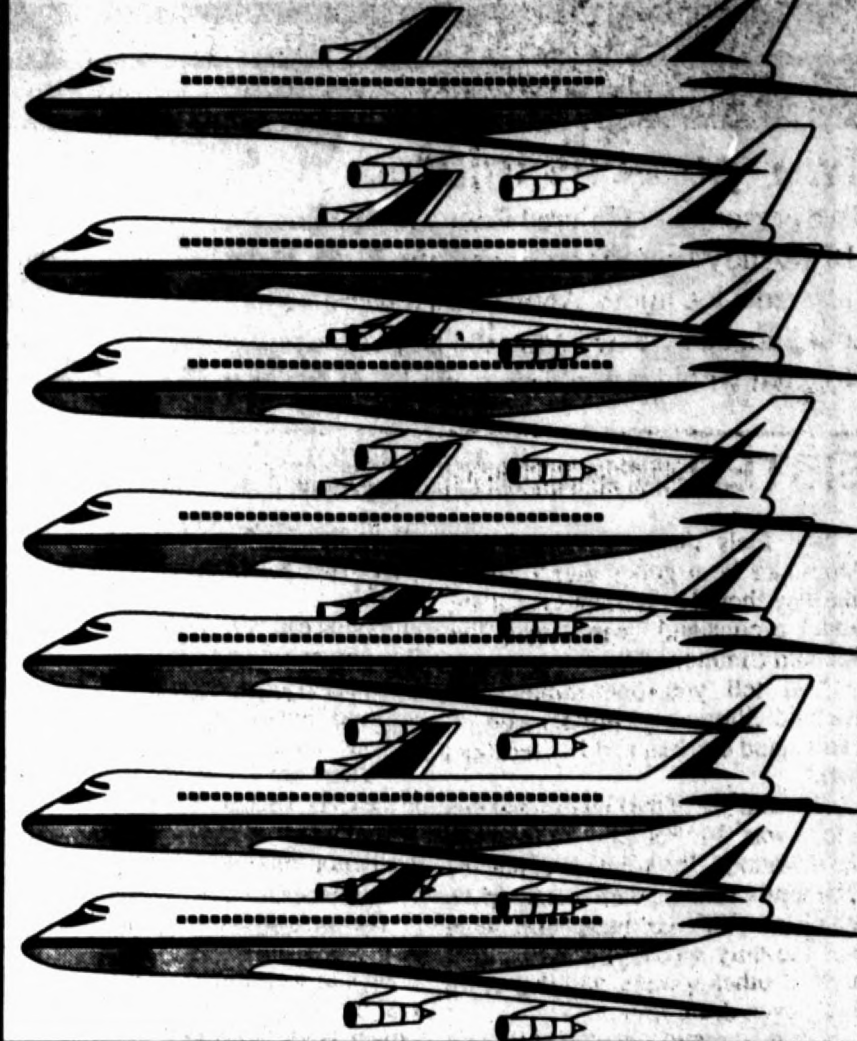
As traffic increases, Barclay predicts, pressure will mount for carriers to seek out the smaller cities as well.

The airlines also have been criticized for not following up on their own rhetoric on the construction of new airports. They cite the example of the proposed Denver airport.

Planners foresee no fewer than 12 runways, although half that many would be built initially for the scheduled opening in the mid-1990s.

But both United Airlines and Continental Airlines, who are the major carriers at Denver, have balked, arguing the plan is too grand, too ex-

**The growth of the airline industry has outpaced airport growth. The planes are stacking up.**



attitude toward developing a third major airport in the Chicago area "irresponsible and hypocritical" at a time when the industry talks of a capacity crisis.

Spokesmen for both Continental and United insist the two airlines continue to favor construction of a new Denver airport, but the question is one of cost.

"We'd like to build one that we can afford and we'd like to build it in the time frame that we need," Martin Shugrue, president of Continental, said in an interview.

## At 'Brewmaster U.,' drinking encouraged

**Siebel attracts beer-making students from around the world**

CHICAGO (AP) — Hoist a frothy stein to Siebel Institute of Technology — Brewmaster U. — where all the students strive for better beer.

"I would call it the Harvard of the brewmaster schools," says recent graduate James Whitt Timper of Belleville, Ill.

Since 1901, excluding Prohibition of course, the Siebel Institute has been turning out many of the world's brewmasters, who create the beer that's quaffed at the corner tap.

"The people at Siebel's have my highest admiration. It's unique in the country," says Michael Lewis, a professor of brewing science at the University of California-Davis.

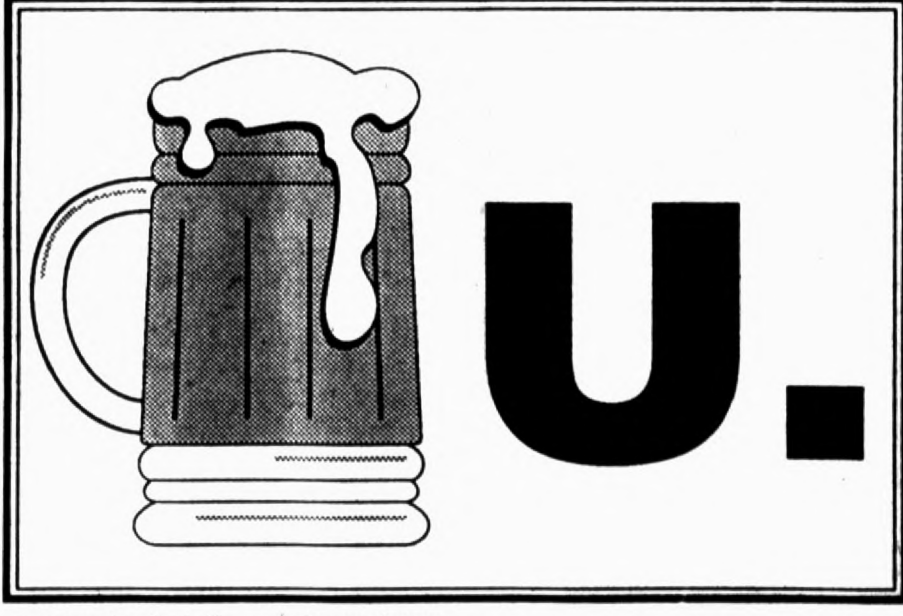
And the graduation pictures that hang on the second floor carry some of the biggest names in suds: John W. Stroh Jr., class of '59; August A. Busch III, class of '61; August Pabst, class of '67.

Siebel Institute is an arm of J.E. Siebel Sons' Co., whose roots date to 1868 when the city of Chicago's chief chemist, a husky German immigrant with a flowing beard, started a small laboratory to introduce European brewing techniques to the United States.

The North Side lab, a few feet from the screeching wheels of elevated commuter trains, moved downtown after World War II, and then to its current site among large homes and small industries Chicago's far Northwest Side in the 1950s.

In the basement, staff scientists have their own micro-brewery, which produces 22 liters of beer a few times a month for research purposes.

The two-story, brick building modestly bears the name Siebel over the entrance, giving no hint to



passersby that the great-grandsons of J.E. Siebel Sr. are now at the helm of a company that trains brewmasters and acts as a consultant to breweries big and small, from Guatemala to Detroit, Canada to India.

Each fall, Siebel Institute accepts 25 to 30 students for an 11-week course in "brewing technology." Most are employees of breweries around the world sent to Chicago for classroom and laboratory training and then promoted to brewmaster or assistant brewmaster when they return.

All expenses — tuition, hotel and food — are normally paid by the student's brewery.

The \$5,650 course is divided into eight subjects: raw materials, brewhouse theory, fermentation, storage, packaging, quality control, laboratory and taste.

While there are many brewing academies in Europe, especially West Germany, the Siebel Institute has few peers in the United States. The University of California-Davis offers undergraduate degrees in food science with an emphasis on brewing, but the Chicago school says it's the only one that takes people from inside the industry and turns them into brewmasters.

The school accepts few students who do not have a brewing

background, though some with a "fair amount of self-study and high degree of determination" can get through the door, says Executive Vice President William R. Siebel.

"What they're taught here is the theory and the science behind malt beverages, from the various raw materials to their ultimate use in the brewhouse," says Siebel, who can't recall anyone who didn't pass the course. "We're not teaching any specific formulas to make certain beers. At their breweries, they use their own formulas. The art is learned on the job."

To the armchair drinker, a beer occasionally might taste bad. But at Siebel Institute, students are taught to determine if a beer tastes fruity, skunky, burnt or grainy.

It's not all work. During lunch or after classes, students are usually found in the second-floor "bierstube" where they quiz each other about the day's lessons or play pool, while eating snacks and drinking mugs of free beer, compliments of big-name beer companies.

"When you get a student from Tasmania," says Siebel, referring to an Australian brewery, "and a novice from California, they're going to pick up all kinds of insights. They're talking beer all the time."

### ROUNDUP

insurance as it applies to agricultural employers.

The program is open to the public and is free of charge. Farmers and labor contractors are especially urged to attend.

### Police make seven arrests

Seven persons were arrested Friday by Hereford police, including a man, 17, in the 400 block of Palmetto Lane for minor in possession of alcoholic beverages; a man, 65, arrested for DWI in front of St. Anthony's School; four persons were arrested in connection with an assault on Friona; and a man, 28, was arrested in the 200 block of Avenue I for expired motor vehicle inspection, no driver's license, and second offense of no liability insurance.

Incidents included a woman who filed assault charges against her estranged husband for beating her in the face, requiring treatment at Deaf Smith General Hospital; \$35 stolen from a house on Avenue J; a woman in the 400 block of Avenue G reported that her husband assaulted her, but she would not file charges;

A high school student reported that a police scanner, wrist watch and a cassette were stolen from his vehicle while it was parked at the school; a girl at the high school said a boy had vandalized her car by clipping a CB antenna wire and flattening one of her tires, but she admitted that she had done things to his car, and they were ordered to leave each other alone and that the score was even;

A man in the 200 block of Avenue D filed charges against his son for threatening to beat him up; a man in the 300 block of Avenue A said two other men had threatened to cut tires on his car, but he would not press charges at this time; a police are investigating a possible arson at 308 Avenue I that may have involved retribution for an assault.

Police investigated one accident and issued 17 citations on Friday. The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department responded to an accident at U.S. Highway 60 and FM 2943; a grass fire along Frio Draw southeast of Hereford; and the house fire on Avenue I.

**Pot-Shots** BY ASHLEIGH BRILLIANT

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**HELP TOMORROW'S ARCHAEOLOGISTS:**

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Anorexia can cause a reduction in how well the body performs during aerobic exercise, says the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau.

Anorexia nervosa is a disease with psychiatric complications in which a person becomes obsessed with diet and body weight. During exercise, heart rate and blood pressure response are not as strong in an anorexic and oxygen consumption can be as low as 50 percent of a healthy person, according to researchers at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. In one study, the exercise performance of anorexics averaged 52 percent the capacity of that done by healthy exercisers.

Since its formation in 1926, ICI has applied for patents on more than 33,000 inventions, resulting in more than 150,000 patents in countries throughout the world. Over the last five years, ICI worldwide filed an average of 18 patents every working day.

The Rolls-Royce "Spirit of Ecstasy" mascot, also known as "The Flying Lady," was created in 1911 by British sculptor Charles Sykes, a member of the Royal Academy. But the firm's co-founder, Charles Rolls, never rode behind the emblem, which for 75 years has adorned each car. He was killed shortly before the emblem appeared — the first Englishman to die in an air crash.

You've heard there are more associations in the United States than you can shake a stick at? Don't forget about the American Fancy Rat and Mouse Association, which gives prizes for hairless mice, frizzy mice and long-haired mice. And, if you like mice a lot, you can be called a "musophile."

### The Hereford Brand

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# Bush promises to go after 'crooked' lenders

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Bush promises to "relentlessly pursue" crooked managers of failed savings and loans, but his attorney general does not expect to recover more than a tiny fraction of the billions of dollars in federally insured deposits they embezzled or lost.

"We'd be fooling ourselves to think that any substantial portion of these assets is going to be recovered," Attorney General Dick Thornburgh told the Senate Banking Committee on Thursday.

"In many cases," he said, "the assets have been dissipated through laundering schemes or taken out of the country and are beyond the reach of federal authorities."

Bush's \$90 billion rescue package to take control of the remaining insolvent S&Ls and pay off their depositors would require at least \$40 billion from taxpayers over the next 10 years.

While acknowledging that taxpayers ultimately will bear a burden, many lawmakers say they first want federal prosecutors to recover as much as possible through forfeitures and fines from what Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., called the "go-go boys who perpetrated this outrageous fraud."

Republican Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, where the biggest portion of the fraudulent S&L lending cases have occurred, agreed with Thornburgh that

you might not get blood out of a turnip, but you can get some satisfaction. Developers who dealt with many of the failed thrift institutions, particularly in Texas, where federally insured deposits were used to buy for S&L owners agreed. yachts, lavish parties and resort homes



## Two persons injured

Two persons were injured Friday in accident at the intersection of U.S. Highway 60 and FM 2943 (Big Daddy's cutoff) on Friday afternoon. Here, emergency attendants tend to a truck driver who suffered a leg injury. Another man was also injured in the accident. Information on the accident could not be obtained from the Department of Public Safety, and officials at Deaf Smith General Hospital would not release a condition report on the injured persons Saturday morning.

## SISTER

She feels that one reason why American farm goods aren't selling like they should be is because of all the attack groups and "farm-mongers like Richard Simmons."

"I'll tell you one thing about Richard Simmons," Bertels said. "I can't stand chicken and I never liked fish."

She said one of the biggest-ever diet books was "Fit For Life," written by the diamonds. She pointed out that the Diamonds said in their book, in an attack on dairy products, that "man was the only species that drinks the milk of other species, and that cows don't even drink milk."

"That is really unbelievable, that cows don't even drink milk," Bertels said. "Can you imagine where they come up with their stuff?"

"The big thing to remember is that these fear-mongers never quote scientific fact."

She also got after "natural foods" people.

"People think nature is like the Garden of Eden," Bertels said. "No. Nature is nasty, and we have individuals scaring the devil out of individuals for no reason at all."

She said the fear-mongers were hurting agriculture "because they are taking away the right of the farmer to make basic business decisions, and that is the freedom part of free enterprise," Bertels said. "It makes no difference whether you rent or own or manage a farm, you are an entrepreneur, and that means you are the decision-maker."

"It makes no difference what or how you produce, it's not enough to be 'free'. You must be able to totally exercise the right of free enterprise."

In her next statement, Sister hit home in the top cattle-producing county in Texas.

"If you decide to produce beef cattle, and someone destroys that market, tell me you have freedom," Bertels said. "No, you don't have freedom."

Bertels said one problem facing agriculture is that farmers are afraid of power.

"That's a disease all over the United States," Bertels said. "People think it is sinful, wrong to want power." She said the axiom shouldn't be that power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely, but that power is the product of the intended effects, as defined by Bertrand Russell.

"Or you can use the definition by Herb Cohen, that power is the ability to get things done and to get others to help you get things done," Bertels said.

"You have to bend the will of others so you can accomplish what you want to do."

"What can you do for me? Nothing. But you can do anything with it."

She said joining organizations would no good "but to get an extra paragraph in your obituary."

"There are 400 farm organizations in the United States," Bertels said. "There are more farm organizations than there are denominations, and for the same dumb reasons."

She said that many farm organizations win only temporary victories when it comes to government decisions, and that the only way to achieve political power is to use a systems approach combining the efforts of all sectors of the ag industry.

"I don't see enough working together," Bertels said. "The food manufacturers don't see that they're connected. You must be symbiotic, not parasitic. You live together because that is the best for all concerned, and working together is the only way agriculture can achieve the power it needs."

Bertels cited her work with American Agri-Women, which does significant lobbying work in several states and in Washington, D.C.

She said that 80 percent of the Gross National Product is determined by women, and that women are power-hungry and will work with other people to get things done.

"Agriculture needs markets, and power. We may need to take a different look at ourselves to get the power we need."

ATLANTA (AP) — The bark and fruit husks of the butternut tree were used to produce yellow dye during the Civil War when other sources for the dye were unavailable, according to Georgia-Pacific Corp.

Butternut wood today is used to produce a variety of items, including cabinets and furniture.

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"does your bank, credit union or savings and loan still return your cancelled checks?"



Kim Buckley (left), New Accounts Department, discusses options available to a new customer.

"Of course if you bank with us, the answer is yes...and we do it because we still believe that our customers get a lot of value out of having their checks returned."

"It costs us a little more in postage and handling costs to do it, but your checks come in handy when you're

working on your income taxes...or trying to prove that you paid a bill."

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CHIROPRACTOR

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According to one survey, sprains and strains of the back are the third major cause of limited activity. Only heart disease and arthritic conditions surpass back problems. Each year, more than a million men, women, and children suffer back injuries. And many of them are caused by lifting heavy objects.

There's an art to lifting. Rule number one is not to lift anything too heavy without help. Rule number two is to plant your feet about a foot apart, squat down, and keep your spine straight before you lift with your arms in close to your body. And you should lift with legs, thighs, arms, and shoulders, never with your back.

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Chiropractor

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## Hereford Bull

By Speedy Nieman



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says pleasure is an unusual emotion—it seems you can only get it by giving it.

o0o  
When change is successful, we look back and call it growth.

o0o  
And then there was the guy who took defeat like a man—he blamed it on someone else.

o0o  
Thursday night's Chamber Banquet was a big hit with Rocky Lee challenging members to strive for new goals in 1989 and Margie Daniels graciously accepting her "Citizen of the Year" award before an appreciative audience.

Lee and Larry Malamen, past president, both feel that the ground-work has been laid for Hereford to have a bright future. Lee feels the chamber's industrial development committee will mesh with the new Economic Development Council to give the community a real boost in seeking new industry.

Hereford has one of the finest Senior Citizen facilities in the southwest and a key role has been played by Margie Daniels. Her selection as Citizen of the Year was well deserved, and we add our congratulations.

o0o  
Famed newsman Irvin S. Cobb

was 27 years old when he went to New York City. With a wife and sick child to support, he started pounding the big city's streets, going from one newspaper office to another looking for work.

For two weeks he visited and revisited the offices, but the editors always sent word that no help was needed.

As a last attempt, Cobb sat down and typed a letter to each of the editors, proving that he wrote effectively and had confidence in himself. The letter ended as follows: "This positively is your last chance."

I have grown weary of studying the wallpaper design in your anteroom. A modest appreciation of my own worth forbids me doing business with your head office boy any longer.

"Unless you grab me right away, I will go elsewhere and leave your paper flat on its back right here in the middle of a hard summer, and your whole life hereafter will be one vast, surging regret. The line forms to the right; applications considered in the order they're received. Write, wire or call at the above address."

The next day, Cobb was offered four jobs.

### Guest Editorial

## Rural health care

Senator Lloyd Bentsen has filed a bill designed to ease the financial pain of rural hospitals, and this relief cannot come too soon.

The Texas senator has become aware of the discrimination against rural hospitals in this country on the part of federal Medicare payments, and his bill will help correct this.

Under the Bentsen bill, a uniform Medicare reimbursement rate would be phased in effective Oct. 1, 1994, to insure fair treatment for rural hospitals. In the meantime, Medicare would guarantee that rural hospitals with large numbers of elderly patients and 100 beds or less receive reimbursement for their full costs.

It is hard to understand, but the Medicare bureaucracy—in all its wisdom—has maintained that it costs less to treat patients in rural hospitals than in big city hospitals. Even after being shown the cost figures that this is wrong, Medicare stubbornly refuses to change the way they figure it, and rural hospitals continue to suffer.

In 1988 there were 43 hospitals closed across the country, including 19 in Texas. A recent survey of hospital administrators by Touche Ross, an accounting firm, suggests that as many as 600 hospitals might be forced to close in five years.

Communities which lose their hospitals are shocked to find that medical help is no longer within easy driving distance but is a long way off. Doctors find that without a hospital in which to place their patients, their medical practice suffers. And the people whose health depends upon prompt medical care are hurt the most of all when forced to drive hours to seek medical attention.

The federal government often appears insensitive and cannot handle problems with common sense. Perhaps the Bentsen bill can help correct what is a bad situation. It is only fair and proper that rural hospitals be paid on the same basis as city cousins.

The Perryton Herald

## Panhandle Press Award Winner '88

## Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

Last Tuesday evening, our children were involved in a severe auto accident at the intersection of Kingwood and Park.

Fortunately, Wendy Sanders, the driver, always wears her seatbelt and insists on her small passengers to do the same. As a result of her insistence, no severe injuries were suffered although her car was demolished.

The response of the police, firemen, emergency medical personnel and just good citizens was fantastic. Both sets of parents of the young people, the Sanders and the Merricks, were out of town but the good neighbors and friends of both families and the emergency personnel were there to do what had to be done. Quality medical treatment at Deaf Smith General Hospital by a fine, dedicated staff eased the youngsters on the way to recovery.

The love, compassion and prayers of all those who were in any way involved can never be repaid. I know that Wendy Sanders and Sloane and Teel Merrick join us in heartfelt thanks to all the loving people and to those splendid professionals.

Hereford is rich beyond words for their presence. God bless you all.

Kit and Judy Sanders  
Garth and Susie Merrick

Dear editor:

My plow is hung and I need help on the subject of abortion, but not the kind the newspapers and TV are full of.

We have a group that has marchers young and old, even children, carrying signs shouting against abortion when most of them don't know what the word means. They are just following the crowd.

I am afraid I cannot find anyone in this world qualified to give me an answer to fit all situations. I am afraid we will have to wait until we meet Jesus for some of the answers.

In Jeremiah 1:5, the Lord said, "Before I formed you in your mother's womb I knew you." It seems according to some extremists, that if Jeremiah's mother could have had a hysterectomy before he was conceived that would have been murder.

In Genesis 7 the Bible says, "God breathed into his nostrils and man became a living soul." We know that before God gave him the breath of life Adam was just a ball of mud. If the ball of mud could have been thrown into the river, would that have been murder?

As I understand life, God does not make people any more. Only mothers make people, and God gives us life. Man puts some of the material into a mother's womb, and she supplies the rest, requiring about nine months to build the body in her womb. When the body is built she delivers it and God gives it life, and it becomes a living soul.

I do not claim to understand it and am sure that no one else on Earth does, and certainly these kids who are marching and yelling about the right

to life do not know what they are doing.

It was my privilege to know a young man who had escaped from Cuba. As a kid he had marched and shouted for Castro, and when Castro took over Cuba this kid was rewarded with a high position in the air force. Later, this kid was converted to Christianity and was able to see what a mistake he had made following Castro.

Castro learned about the kid's conversion, and the kid learned his life was in danger as a Christian working under a Communist.

He escaped to America and started testifying and preaching against Communism, giving his experience wherever he was called. I think of him each time I see these kids marching for something they don't understand.

I don't know what the adults of either the pros or cons know about what they're fussing over, but I can tell you for sure the kids are just following the leader without knowing where the cliff is. There seem to be three sides to this issue and our Lord may tell us some day that the one in the middle is correct. I don't know.

Andy Powers  
Hereford

Dear editor:

After our never-to-be-forgotten experience of mobile home life last week, and the fatal fire at Dimmitt, this

is intended as a warning to those who live in mobile homes.

Spurge for three items if at all possible: a smoke alarm, a fire extinguisher and a telephone. If you can only have one, get a smoke alarm. A smoke alarm saved our lives.

At 2 a.m. on Jan. 25, during an electrical storm with freezing rain and sleet, I was aroused by what I thought was the telephone. Then I realized it was the smoke alarm, and saw blazing going to the ceiling in the kitchen. I screamed to my husband, "Gene, the trailer's on fire!"

He grabbed his pillow and ran in and started beating the flames. He burned his hand a little, but he was able to open the door to the heating unit and turn off all of the gas.

Of course, I did all of the wrong things when I opened both doors to let the smoke out and air inside, and ran past the fire area three times to the bedroom to get my hearing aids, glasses, purse and house shoes, but my prayers were never more urgent!

We were choking on smoke, but we never gave up on God's help. We realized that few mobile homes survive a fire when all at once it seemed like a miracle. Gene got the fire out, and the pillow case was not even scorched; it had a tiny blob of black tar off some wires. Apparently, the lightning had run in and short out some electrical wires.

We had no fire extinguisher and no telephone, but thank God for Gene, his pillow and our smoke alarm.

Gene and Mildred Guinn



Doug Manning

## The Penultimate Word

NOBODY'S COMING TO DINNER

We have two sets of china. It is not that we are rich or anything. We got one set when we married through the get-even-with-your-friends method called showers. We got another set from my brother who was stationed in Japan and had more money than he had sense.

We have some great silverware and the crystal to go with the dishes. We also have some nice serving pieces and some silver do-dads to dress up the table.

We even have tablecloths and cloth napkins that have to be washed and ironed after they have been used.

I have eaten with all of this wonderful stuff about six times in the 35 years of our marriage. We are saving it for company.

In the meantime, we eat off plates best described as early marriage. The silverware we use came with box tops from breakfast cereal.

I wonder when the company is going to come. We use towels and wash cloths that are little more than a collection of strings holding their breath.

The good towels are in the guest bathroom

waiting for company.

Why do we save stuff? When is all of this company going to arrive? The only company we have are our children. It seems silly to break out the good dishes for the kids. The only time my girls get to use good towels is when they come to visit us.

They save their good ones for company.

We will pass the good stuff on to our children. They will follow in the tradition of the family and put it away for when company comes.

I do not know who we are expecting as houseguests. I am fairly sure the president is not going to make a call.

If he does, we can run out and buy a couple of towels.

Once, when England was at war, their leader was told the only gold they had left was in the statues in the churches. He said, "Melt them down. Let's put the saints in circulation."

I think it is time to put the stuff in circulation. there ain't no one coming to dinner.

Warm fuzzies  
Doug Manning

## Editorial opinion around the state

### Cigarette Tax Wise Investment

Texas fares poorly in finding programs for disabled citizens, women's and children's health issues, the poor elderly and Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Also, Texas has an uneven return on taxes sent to Washington. For every \$1.15 citizens of this state send to the Potomac, the return to Texas is \$1. And, in federal grant money, the uneven return is \$1 for each \$1.41.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock, a man of innovation, has come forward with a proposal which will address both these problems, leaving Texas in

better financial shape and helping those who need to be helped.

We support Bullock's recommendation that the legislature increase the cigarette tax by 7 cents, to a total of 33 cents per pack.

If the Legislature adopts Bullock's plan to channel new funds into Texas' Department of Human Services through the new smoking levy, this position could be improved drastically. The proposal makes good, common sense. San Antonio Light, Feb. 6.

### Not Making the Grade

It only may have been a comparison with five other nations, but the results were disheartening. And it was just another signal that this country must put more effort into its mathematics and science education.

The Education Testing Service announced that when it came to math and science skills, U.S. 13-year-olds ranked last. Some 24,000 students were surveyed from this country, the United Kingdom, Ireland, south Korea, Spain and four Canadian provinces.

And who was at the top? South Korea in both subjects, with the Canadian province of British Columbia tying in science.

The ETS study also showed that U.S. students liked school least and that test scores went down as TV watching went up.

What's the solution? An official of the testing service said, "We need to turn off the TV set and set higher expectations." But television can't be completely blamed as the bad guy.

This nation also must put education at the top of its list of priorities, even ahead of the deficit, or in the future, we could find ourselves rating last in world leadership.

El Paso Times, Feb. 4

### Control The Border

Quite understandably, Texas' U.S. senators, Lloyd Bentsen and Phil Gramm, are seriously concerned about the prospect that the Rio Grande Valley could become a holding area for thousands of Central American would-be immigrants pending a final decision on their status.

The nation must resist the temptation to opt for the course of least resistance, which would be to perpetuate the situation created by U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela of Brownsville. The judge on Jan. 9 handed down a temporary restraining order barring the Immigration and Naturalization Service from enforcing its policy of detaining in the Valley Central Americans who had entered this country illegally, until such time as their applications for asylum had been processed.

Assuming Vela lifts his restraining order this month...officials in the Valley must receive the financial and material aid they will need in order to ensure that aliens awaiting processing will be able to live in decent conditions...the INS must process the aliens as quickly as possible, and swiftly deport those aliens whose petitions for asylum are turned down...the Bush administration should appeal to Mexico to take steps to curb the use of its national territory as a feeder route....

Corpus Christi Caller-Times, Feb. 5

### Reading The Garbage Index

Of all the indicators of an improving economy, one used by mayor Kathy Whitmire in her optimistic state-of-the-city speech could be the most encouraging. Whitmire revealed that the amount of trash produced by Houstonians has increased 5 percent over the past few months.

If we are filling more trash cans and bags, we must be buying more consumer goods because we have more money to do so. Even the amateur economists among us can follow this not-very-scientific, but nonetheless persuasive, line of reasoning. Maybe we should aim for a double-digit increase in the amount of trash we generate.

Yes, Houston, 1989 economic improvement is in the bag.

## Bootleg Philosopher

If you've wondered who the Bootleg Philosopher was, we can now tell you.

He was not a local man, as we pretended. He was H.B. Fox who lived on a ranch in Texas. He has written his last column. He died Jan. 31, 1989.

Fox's column appeared in numerous papers around the country, with each paper giving the "Philosopher" a local identity. It was always signed "J.A."

The "J.A." didn't stand for anything, Fox once explained. When I wrote the first one I signed it with those initials, so if somebody said "That's an asinine column," I could say, "What do you think those initials stand for?" Nobody ever said such a thing, but I was stuck with the initials.

In addition to his column, Fox is the author of three books and his writing has appeared in numerous national magazines. Two chapters from one of his books, "The 2000-Mile Turtle," were published in Reader's Digest.

## Names in News

LANTANA, Fla. (AP) — Burt Reynolds' new television series will have a captive audience for its debut when the inmates at Lantana Correctional Institution view it on five new color televisions provided by the star.

Reynolds' production company, Blue Period Inc., provided \$1,500 for the TVs to make up for inmates' inconvenience during three days of filming of the detective series "B.L. Stryker" at the prison in late January.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Gary Busey has been making "really good progress" as he undergoes physical therapy to recover from a near-fatal motorcycle crash, his publicist says.

Busey, 44, underwent brain surgery after the Dec. 4 accident in Culver City in which he was thrown from the bike and struck his head against a curb. He wasn't wearing a helmet.

His publicist, Carla Schalman, said Wednesday she didn't know when he would be released, adding, "Hopefully he will be able to go back to work and get back in the saddle soon."

"He's making really good progress," Ms. Schalman said.



### Tick, tick, tick...

Hereford High School Student Council members count the seconds before assistant football coach Daney Haney must snuff out his cigarettes for S.A.S.H. (Save A Sweet Heart) Day beginning Feb. 14 in which he and about 250 other smokers have pledged to put up their cigarettes for one day. The event is sponsored by the American Heart Association and the student council, from left, Lindsay Radford, Cara Printz, Richard Perez, Haney, Jeri Ann Parker and Albert Cervantez.

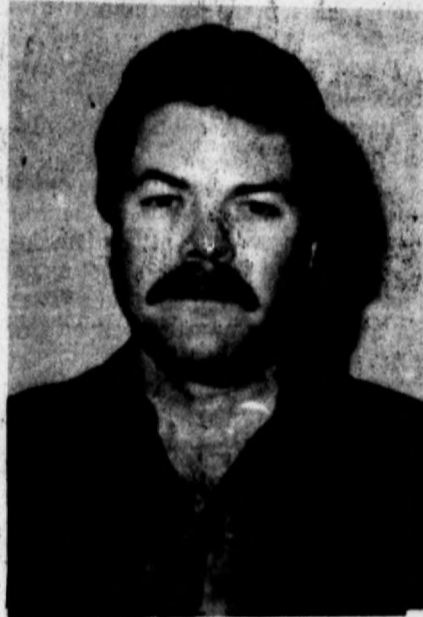
## McPherson receives promotion

Gary D. McPherson of Hereford was recently promoted to Maintenance Foreman with the State Department of Highways and Transportation, it was announced by Bill Lancaster, Amarillo district engineer.

McPherson started to work for the state agency in June 1965 in Hereford as a maintenance technician. He left the department in June 1967 for duty with the U.S. Army and returned in July 1969.

McPherson worked in the office from 1976-79 and wrote permits for oversized truck loads. He was promoted to assistant maintenance foreman in 1979.

The Deaf Smith County section is responsible for maintaining some 270 centerline miles of U.S. highways and Texas Farm-to-Market Roads in the county.



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## Crossword

### CROSSWORD

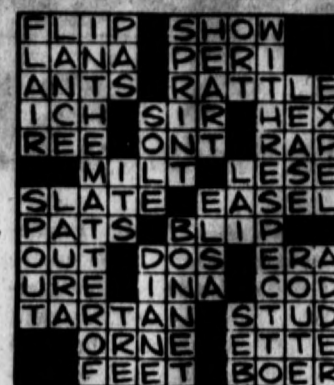
by THOMAS JOSEPH

#### ACROSS

- 1 Aides-de-camp
- 6 Like many TV shows
- 11 Unearthly
- 12 Boxing site
- 13 Cafe patron
- 14 Boxwood tree
- 15 Kildare and Casey
- 16 Old hand
- 18 The Confederacy
- 19 Welsh
- 21 "— Hand Rose"
- 24 Donizetti opera
- 27 Circa
- 28 Judge's symbol
- 29 Boxer's bell
- 30 Stringent
- 31 Tranquil
- 33 Farmer's implement
- 35 Conglomerate initials
- 36 — service
- 39 Heron
- 41 Think
- 43 Do masonry work
- 44 Old Greek colony
- 45 "Viva Villa!" star
- 46 Playful pinch

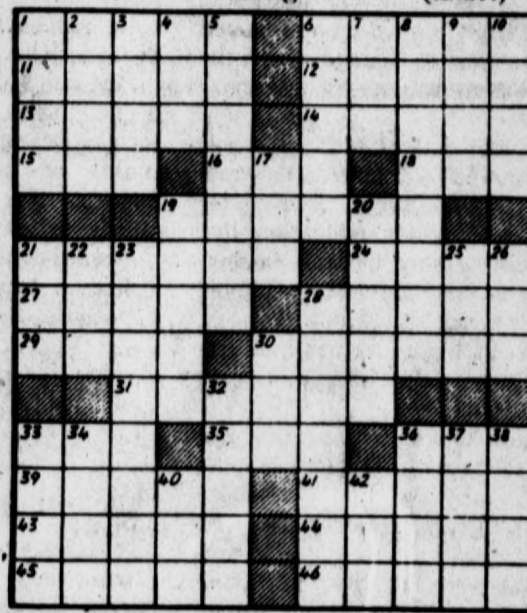
#### DOWN

- 1 Offspring
- 2 Lacerate
- 3 Music and poetry
- 4 For shame!
- 5 Zealous
- 6 Discernment
- 7 — you there?
- 8 Notice
- 9 Seth's son
- 10 Actress Wynter
- 17 Terminate
- 19 Makeup product
- 20 Sonber
- 21 Actors group



#### Yesterday's Answer

- 22 Central American tree
- 23 Keep alive (Lat.)
- 25 Pub order pronto
- 26 Posed
- 28 Simple song
- 33 — Alpert
- 34 Molding
- 36 Row
- 37 Dolphin genus
- 38 Summit
- 40 Bard's adverb
- 42 Stalag detainee (abbr.)



## IRS answers: iffy at best

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chances of reaching the IRS toll-free telephone with a question about taxes have improved, but at last check, the odds of getting a correct answer had not.

"Clearly there is room for improvement," the general Accounting Officer said in a report on its survey, which found Internal Revenue Service "telephone assistants" gave the right answer on only 64 percent of 20 test questions that were asked in 1,776 calls.

The IRS says its accuracy rate should not be judged solely on the basis of a test survey and promises its assistants are better equipped to give the right answer in the current filing season, which ends April 17.

GAO, an arm of Congress, called 29 IRS offices during last year's filing season. The results, made public Tuesday:

—Callers got through on the first try on 76 percent of the calls, up markedly from 61 percent in 1987. On calls requiring five attempts, the success rate rose to 93 percent, from 88 percent a year earlier.

—1,733 questions were answered.

—1,110 answers (64 percent) were correct, although 11 (6 percent of the total) were incomplete.

—623 answers (36 percent) were wrong.

The IRS answered a capital-gains question wrong 67 percent of the time; child-care credit, 64 percent; taxability of scholarships, 60 percent. IRS assistants gave the right answer only half the time on deducting personal interest.

GAO said it could not compare the accuracy rate of the latest survey with earlier tests, because questions were different. However, GAO was given correct answers to 79 percent of its questions in 1987.

The IRS did its own survey last filing season, checking answers to actual taxpayer calls and finding 72.4 percent accuracy.

A key reason for the inaccuracies that GAO found last year was that 17 of the 20 test questions required the IRS assistant to ask the caller for more details, and the assistants failed to do so.

"Probing is important because taxpayers who call with questions frequently are not sufficiently familiar

with the tax laws to initially provide assistants with all the information needed to answer their questions correctly," GAO wrote.

On questions affected by recent tax law changes, especially the landmark 1986 overhaul, the IRS gave the right answer to GAO 59 percent of the time. IRS was right on 72 percent of questions not affected by change.

GAO emphasized that the inaccuracy rate applies only to the specific questions that were asked in the survey, not necessarily to all the questions that taxpayers are likely to ask.

IRS Commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs said that in preparing for the current filing season, "We...have expanded assistant training on probing skills. In addition, we continue to emphasize to all managers the need for quality review and providing immediate feedback to assistants who fail to probe completely."

The IRS answered 20 million calls on the 4,359 toll-free assistance lines last year. That represented about 85 percent of the direct contact the IRS had with taxpayers.

### THE YEAR THAT WAS

NEW YORK (AP) — The year 1903 was an important one for transportation in America.

On May 23, the first auto trip across the United States began in San Francisco. It ended in New York Aug. 1.

On June 15, in Indianapolis, race driver "Barney" Oldfield was the first man to drive a car a mile a minute.

Later, on Dec. 17, Orville Wright made the first successful powered airplane flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C. He covered 120 feet in 12 seconds. That same day, Wilbur Wright set another record by flying 852 feet in 59 seconds.

### DESTROYED FORESTS

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — In sub-Saharan Africa, forests vital to the world's ecological balance are being destroyed and making the greenhouse effect worse, says a University of Rochester researcher.

"In some African regions, up to 80 percent of wood is cut for cooking and other household uses. Ethiopia alone consumes more than 30 billion pounds of firewood yearly," say Ben Ebenhack.

He says wood burned to cook meals may emit eight times as much carbon dioxide into the atmosphere as modern gas cooking. He says he is coordinating a project to help Africans develop small oil and gas wells.

More than 520 people died in 1973 when a strong earthquake shook central Mexico.

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# Sports

## R.C. Slocum facing big A&M challenge

By CHAREAN WILLIAMS Bryan College Station Eagle

ORANGE, Texas (AP) — In this city of 25,000 where the unemployment rate is one of the highest in the state at 13.2 percent, football has brightened the gray skies.

West Orange-Stark has gone to three straight state championships, winning the Class 4A crown in 1986 and '87 before losing to Paris in the finals this past season. And R.C. Slocum, the city's favorite son, was named head coach at Texas A&M two weeks before Christmas.

Richard Copeland Slocum was born in Oakdale, La., on Nov. 7, 1944 — the first of three sons for M.B. Slocum Sr. With the war still going on, the family loaded up and moved 100 miles west to Orange where the elder Slocum set up his used car business.

Two years later, M.B. Jr. was born, followed by Daniel three years later.

The boys' sports education had begun. There were football, basketball and baseball games to be played and many more to be watched.

"He was always involved in sports — we all were," Daniel said. "We all three played."

The boys kept their arms in shape with a paper route. Besides helping dad in his business, they threw more than 1,000 Orange Leader papers a day.

"He was very friendly," said John Curlyo, who is the long-time Orange Leader sports editor and whose fami-

ly was on R.C.'s paper route. "We'd stalk him as he rode by on his bike. Everybody liked him and bragged about knowing him."

While in junior high, R.C. visited Texas A&M for the first time. Hunting buddy Homer Stark, who graduated from A&M in 1945, took R.C. to an Aggie game.

"He just loved it," Stark said. "He couldn't quit talking about it."

"He just really loved football, and we made a good hunter out of him, too."

While at Stark High School, which has since merged with West Orange High School, Slocum was an ad salesman on the annual, the Orange Peel.

He earned the nickname "Slick" because of his good looks.

"He was very much into the beach scene," said Jack McClelland, the former Orange police chief who remains one of Slocum's closest friends. "He was a nice looking young guy with a nice tan. Obviously, that was before he was married."

Slocum was nominated for most handsome, while his future wife, Janet Roach, then a junior, was a nominee for most beautiful.

Slocum didn't make the varsity until his senior season, but he and his team stormed onto the scene the fall of 1962.

Slocum turned some heads when he caught three touchdown passes in a win over Beaumont French in his career-best game.

"He was incredible," recalled his

wife. "I knew right then I wanted to marry him."

Slocum went on to earn all-district honors, while longtime loser Stark turned into a winner.

"Until West Orange-Stark came along and had the great success that they had, everybody talked about the team of '62," McClelland said. "We didn't realize the importance or what a great accomplishment it was at the time. Today, as we get older, it's fun to talk about those old times."

The Tigers earned a No. 2 state ranking and were 11-1 after a 19-0 victory over Bay City in the Class 3A (now 4A) quarterfinals, but lost one of their top players to a broken collarbone and lost to Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, 20-14, in the semifinals.

Below Slocum's high school yearbook picture was this notation: "Full of fun, pep, but 'Work' is not his middle name."

"I remember one night we were out riding around. We were coming down Green Avenue at a main intersection and some guys shot us an obscene gesture," said David Foster, an all-America quarterback on the 1962 team.

"Slocum was going through the intersection and just stopped in the middle of the intersection. He chased the guy about five blocks before the guy finally came to a red light and stopped."

"Slocum jumped out and pulled the guy out of his car. He acted like he was going to beat him up before let-

ting him go. He got back in the car and just busted out laughing. He wasn't the type of guy who tears up stuff or anything like that, but he was a kidder."

After graduation, Slocum played college football at McNeese State, a few miles down Interstate 10 at Lake Charles, La. He was an instant hit. In his four years with the Cowboys, they won two conference championships.

Slocum was McNeese's leading receiver as a junior in 1966 with 22 receptions for 254 yards on a 5-5 team. His 1967 total of 33 catches for 471 yards was the school record for receptions until Flip Johnson, now of the Buffalo Bills, broke the mark in 1968.

Slocum's two touchdowns in each of his last two seasons led the team. He was the most valuable lineman as a senior, when the Cowboys were 4-5. He is still third on the all-time McNeese pass receiving list with 74 catches for 945 yards and seven scores.

"I've always said, he's the best wide receiver I've seen to be so slow," said Hubert Boales, who had just joined the McNeese staff when Slocum was a senior and is still an assistant at the Lake Charles school. "He was a hard worker and a very competitive guy."

Following his sophomore season, Texas A&M assistant Ralph Smith talked to Slocum about transferring to the College Station school.

Though fond of A&M, Slocum refused.

"After Slocum didn't go, he told me he had missed the chance of a lifetime," his wife said. "He said he should have transferred to Texas A&M. But I told him, no, that he'd done the right thing — that there would be another chance."

Slocum made the dean's list. The Blue Key National Honor Fraternity member received his bachelor's degree in physical education in 1967 and stayed on as a graduate assistant a year later when he earned his master's.

"He was very eager to learn the game," Boales recalls of Slocum's first coaching job. "He picked everybody's brain."

The Slocums stayed in Lake Charles for two more years. Slocum served as defensive coordinator at Lake Charles High School. He was the freshman coach at Kansas State from 1970-71 before asking for a job from Emory Bellard, who had replaced Gene Stallings as head

coach at A&M. Bellard made Slocum one of his defensive assistants.

Slocum earned instant notice as a recruiter, landing Kirbyville's Bubba Bean to Aggieland, where Bean rushed for 2,846 yards.

Except for a one-year stay at USC in 1982, Slocum has remained at A&M ever since.

"I think he's an Aggie through and through," Boales said. "If you cut him, I'm sure he would bleed maroon and white."

Sark said: "I told him years ago I thought he'd be a coach at A&M. I told him to stay there. I had a hunch Jackie (Sherrill) might go to the pros or somewhere. I just hoped they'd pick Slocum. Usually they keep getting those hot shots in, but this time they did the right thing."

McClelland added: "It's just great to see a dream come true. He's paid his dues. Now it's his time."

## Akeem ready for all-star game

By BILL BARNARD AP Basketball Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Akeem Olajuwon and the Houston Astrodomes are NBA history waiting to happen.

Olajuwon, the starting center for the Western Conference, will be the only player from the Houston Rockets in Sunday's NBA All-Star Game. The last two years, and 10 times in 38 previous All-Star games, the most valuable player has come from the host city.

The All-Star Game also comes 21 years after Elvin Hayes of the University of Houston used the Astrodome as his personal showcase.

The Big E led Houston to an upset victory over Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (then Lew Alcindor) and top-ranked UCLA before 52,693 fans at the Astrodome.

Abdul-Jabbar almost didn't make it back this weekend, partly because of the Houston connection since since Olajuwon is one of three centers selected ahead of the retiring Lakers legend.

But, when Laker teammate Magic Johnson tore a hamstring in Wednesday night's game with Golden State, Abdul-Jabbar was named to his 18th All-Star team, replacing Johnson, who will be out 7-10 days.

"Kareem received the next highest total of votes from the coaches in their selection of the All-Star reserves," NBA Commissioner David Stern said. "... His participation in one more All-Star Game is a fitting tribute to his unequalled NBA career."

A crowd of up to 45,000 is expected, which would break the previous All-Star record of 43,146 at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis in 1965. A different seating configuration than the one used in 1968 will be in place Sunday.

"It would be nice to be the MVP in Houston," said Olajuwon, the NBA's leading scorer among centers. "But I won't put that kind of pressure on myself. My philosophy is 'no expectation, no disappointment.'"

"I think he'll have a big game, but you never know with so many stars and just one ball," Rockets coach Don Chaney said.

Tom Chambers, then of Seattle, won in 1987 and Chicago's Michael Jordan last year.

Chambers scored 34 points and had four steals as the West defeated the East 154-149 in overtime at the Seattle Kingdom.

"I remember Tom Chambers in that game two years ago," Olajuwon said. "He was shooting from everywhere. Playing center is just a little different, so it might be tougher for me."

Chambers, who now plays for Phoenix, was selected to this year's West team as a backup forward. Although he is an eight-year NBA veteran, Chambers said fans remember him most for his performance in the Seattle All-Star game.

"I'll always cherish that game," Chambers said. "When the crowd gets behind you, you can really get going. For that reason, Akeem has to be the early favorite for the MVP."

"He's the kind of center who can win it because he can do a lot of things. If he gets a lot of points and boards, he can do it. Moses Malone would have won it the year I won if the West hadn't won the game."

Jordan, who had 40 points, eight rebounds and four steals last year as the East won 138-133 in Chicago, predicted that "Olajuwon will be pumped up at home and other guys will want him to do well. My team-

mates tried to pay me respect at home last year, especially when I got hot and really started to do well."

The West, which will be coached by the Lakers' Pat Riley for the seventh time in eight years, will have forwards Karl Malone and Alex English and guard Dale Ellis in the starting lineup along with Olajuwon.

Jordan will start at guard again for the East along with Isiah Thomas. The East center is Moses Malone and the starting forwards are Charles Barkley and Dominique Wilkins.

Len Wilkens, who was Seattle's coach when he led the West in the 1979 and 1980 All-Star games, will coach the East by virtue of leading the Cleveland Cavaliers to the NBA's best record at midseason.

Although none will be starting, Wilkens can call on three Cavaliers on the bench for the East in center Brad Daugherty, forward Larry Nance and guard Mark Price. Ron Harper, Cleveland's leading scorer, was not selected, however.

Other East reserves are center Patrick Ewing and guard Mark Jackson of New York and forwards Kevin McHale of Boston and Terry Cummings of Milwaukee.

The West reserves besides Abdul-Jabbar and Chambers are guard Clyde Drexler and center Kevin Duckworth of Portland, center Mark Eaton and guard John Stockton of Utah, forward James Worthy of the Lakers and forward Chris Mullin of Golden State.

Eaton and Duckworth were named as reserves ahead of Abdul-Jabbar,

who now will have appeared in five more All-Star Games than any other player.

The NBA said it did not consider making Abdul-Jabbar a wild-card addition earlier because he made it clear he wanted to be an All-Star only on merit.

Abdul-Jabbar has scored a record 247 points in All-Star games but is averaging just 10 points per game in his final season.

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# Irish, again, win huge recruiting year

**By HAL BOCK**  
AP Sports Writer

The arrival this week of college football's national letter of intent day brought with it a list of 161 high school All-Americans compiled by SuperPrep Magazine and the colleges to which they have committed.

A number of top programs predictably did very well. Ohio State lured eight of the blue chippers. Florida State, Texas, Michigan and UCLA signed seven each. Southern California picked up six and Miami five.

—two on offense, three on defense— from last year's 13-0 squad. Replacing them will be a recruiting class bulging with 17 high school All-Americans. Talk about the rich getting richer.

Notre Dame just about picked the recruiting groves clean, getting commitments from, among others, the nation's top-rated prep quarterback, Rick Mirer of Goshen, Ind., and the top-rated tight end, Irv Smith from Pemberton, N.J.

up in the shadow of Syracuse University's sleek Carrier Dome, and grabbing offensive lineman Bret Hankins out from under Barry Switzer's nose in Norman, Okla.

The man most responsible for this windfall of talent is recruiting coordinator Vinnie Cerrato. He is listed as an assistant coach on Notre Dame's organizational chart, one of nine the NCAA allows each program. His coaching duties, however, are limited to occasionally clocking the hang time of practice punts. Cerrato's real job is to keep a steady stream of talent turning south at Chicago, heading straight for South Bend.

"We go from November to February and again in May," Cerrato said. "It seems like you're on a different plane every day. It can get pretty intense."

Cerrato has to be a smooth talker. Consider that he has recruited the top-rated tight end in the country for three straight years. Irv Smith comes in behind incumbents Frank Jacobs and Derek Brown.

"We confronted the issue right away," Cerrato said. "We made Derek Brown his host for his visit. The kid liked everything about the place right away. He felt Notre Dame was the school that could help him down the line. Great players attract other great players."

Even in the worst of times, high profile Notre Dame almost always does well recruiting. There are built-in assets for the Irish, like the classic Golden Dome that dominates the campus skyline and steals your breath the first time you see it. There is the tradition of Rockne and Gipp, Leahy and Parseghian. You can almost hear the stirring fight song echoing all around you. Tack on a national championship and a charismatic coach like Lou Holtz and that's a lot of ammunition to lay on some 17-year-old kid.

"Notre Dame has such a great reputation that you always get your foot in the door," Cerrato said. "Then you sell the opportunity. Once you graduate from Notre Dame, you can get a job anywhere in the country. We're on television every week. Any award a player is after, there's no place he'll get more exposure."

This flashy freshman class offers no guarantees, of course. No class can. But its resume makes awfully good reading.

Mirer led his team to the state championship, passing for 3,973 yards and 30 touchdowns and running for 480 yards and 22 TDs. He also played safety on defense, intercepting eight passes, and was his team's placekicker.

Smith, a pro-sized tight end at 6-4, 230 pounds, caught 18 passes in a wishbone attack that emphasized running, not throwing. He was an All-State defensive back. Levens rushed for 1,300 yards and 22 TDs, seven in one game.

Mirer was SuperPrep's offensive player of the year in the Midwest. Levens won the same honor in the northeast and linebacker Todd Norman of Ocean View, Calif., another of Cerrato's catches, was the magazine's defensive player of the year in the far west. That's prime talent culled from sea to shining sea.

A lot of schools would take their chances with this rookie crop. And a lot of assistant coaches would like to have Cerrato's frequent flyer mileage.

## Thank goodness week's over

**By DENNE H. FREEMAN**  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP)—My unfavorable week of the year's sports calendar has finally come and gone, the pagan ritual of hustling, dazzling and in some cases fibbing to high school players by college football factories.

For every school recruiting with its academics as the No. 1 priority, I can name you five that illustrate how many running backs, linebackers and quarterbacks they've sent to the NFL.

The NCAA has turned up the heat on the schools shaking hands with a fistful of \$100 bills but where there's exceptional high school football players you can look for chicanery.

It's a dirty business but now, unfortunately, big-time college football has become big business. And you can't fill the stadium on Saturdays unless you win games and put a lot of talent on the field.

What bugs me the most is the buzzsaw the kids have to go through trying to decide where to go. Most players and their parents don't want payoffs. They figure a college education should be payment aplenty. By the time some of them make

their five visits the kids are just as confused as when they started out. Sometimes their final decision isn't well thought out before the Feb. 8 signing deadline.

They speed up the decision process because their scholarship offer could be withdrawn in most instances if they don't.

How can it be an easy choice when some schools hire fulltime recruiters who take apartments so they can be in the town of the star they are after? It's like turning down an old friend if they have to say no to a recruiter who hangs around all the time.

Some school seven time parties for the arrivals of the recruits and provide female escorts. Others have a famous player form the NFL around to give them the glad hand.

They are shown the weight room and the athletic dorm before anybody points out the academics building. Grades have been known to be manipulated and test scores doctored.

(One kid from Dallas decided he would go to Baylor last week "because the kids were studying when I got there. Everywhere else they were partying.")

The whole recruiting mess galls me as much as it did Darrell Royal (Texas) and Frank Broyles (Arkansas), who got out of coaching because they were sick and tired of recruiting teen-agers with their hands out.

Why do we allow the 11 p.m. telephone calls, the letters, the visits, the deceit, the payoffs, and all the oral commitment bull?

Isn't this society smart enough to find a better way?

We even have kids calling press conference at fancy downtown hotels to announce their college preference.

They are on talk shows and television and there's a daily monitoring of their choices in the newspaper.

The NCAA has trimmed visits and tried to cut down the length of recruiting.

However, some solutions from this corner could save a lot of time and money and perhaps the sanity of those high school athletes (not to mention the parents) being recruited:

1. Don't allow visits to the high school of a student athlete by coaches, PERIOD. At least he would have peace and quiet there.

2. Limit each college or university to ONE telephone call to the player's home by the head coach and one recruiting packet (extolling the academics of the school and no doubt the football program).

3. Limit each high school player to three visits to prospective schools.

4. Do away with a signing date. If a kid shows up and enrolls, then you know he's going to that school. He'll have plenty of time to make the decision because coaches won't be bugging him all the time once they use up their one telephone call and one letters.

To some coaches, alumni and medial signing day is their favorite sports day of the year.

They probably also get a big kick out of bull fighting, the Indianapolis 500, and wrestlemania.

Personally speaking, signing day has to be one of the one of the most unhappy days in college sports. There just has to be a better way to go about it.

## Mavs are sinking fast

DALLAS (AP)—It's as though the Dallas Mavericks have fallen through a trap door into the NBA temple of doom.

They opened the year leading their division and marking the calendar until they could show the world champion Los Angeles Lakers they were the new top gun of the Western Conference.

The Mavs came out of their seventh game loss to the Lakers in the finals of the conference playoffs last year with confidence, even arrogance, that they were the rightful successors to the Lakers' throne.

Right now all the Mavs are going to inherit is a free ticket to the NBA lottery for non-playoff qualifiers.

In just one month it has all gone in a quick El Foldo, which is Tex-Mex for packing your bags and heading south.

The Mavs sleep-walked through a 4-11 January. In the previous 17 months they had winning records.

There is more to the collapse than Roy Tarpley's substance abuse problems, Rolando Blackman's dislocated little finger, and Mark Aguirre's sub-50 percent shooting, although all three factors rate high in the plunge from grace.

This is a team that clearly needs a heart and talent transplant.

What did coach Dick Motta know that made him walk away from this team two years ago? He never told us but clearly some fungus still exists that has eaten away at a club that bordered on being among the NBA elite.

Aguirre is the popular whipping boy for all of Dallas' ills.

He's moody and appears to play hard only when he's in the mood.

His feud with Motta was legendary. There were office pools on the timing of Aguirre's initial seasonal blowup.

Now there are lotteries on Aguirre's trade to another team. Latest rumor was Aguirre to Detroit for Adrian Dantley.

The departure of Motta, the disciplinarian, was supposed to take

the heat off the free-spirited Aguirre. However, Aguirre's antics have even worsened under Jean MacLeod. Management still has a double standard for him.

An obscene gesture — which he said was intended for the media — after a recent game went unpunished.

"You have to take the good with the bad with Mark," said Mavericks' general manager Norm Sonju in his radio show.

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# Real Estate

## Furnishings take on French, Gothic flair

**By BARBARA MAYER**  
AP Newsfeatures

Move over, 18th century and make room for the 17th century in English design.

In its relentless effort to create a living library of the styles of the past, the American furniture industry this fall came up with a revival of the Gothic style in England as well as a reprise of country French styles of the 18th and early 19th centuries.

Proving you can take Americans out of the country, but you can't take the country out of Americans, other newsmakers in High Point, N.C.,

were country Scandinavian and American country with a French and a southwestern accent.

This fall, painted finishes — sometimes with a floral motif on a cabinet door, chair back or table top — continued to hold an important place in the ever-expanding marketplace which introduces new furniture to retailers. Light woods, some, such as pine and ash which are naturally light, and some bleached or pickled, also dominated the new styles.

In a nutshell, new furniture at the industry's semi-annual unveiling of

styles is liveable, stylistically safe and built for sturdy comfort. The case pieces usually conceal adjustable shelves for home entertainment components and the upholstered furniture is generous-sized and often covered in leather.

Other than adjustable shelves and pop-out backs for wiring, new ideas for storage, home offices and media rooms were few and far between. However, designer names continued to make inroads.

This time, Mario Buatta joined the fray with a 19-piece collection for John Widdicomb of living room and

dining room pieces based on the English Regency period. The dressy, formal designs include a number of painted and faux finishes. All are based on antiques the designer has used over the years in his decorating.

Baker Furniture's contribution to this conservative market is a 46-piece collection of 17th-century pieces.

Distinguished by Gothic arches, deep carvings, chamfered legs and Jacobean design details, the furniture is the sort that would have been relegated to the lesser rooms of the castle when the lighter and more

delicate 18th-century pieces came in to fashion.

Two collections of painted Scandinavian country furniture were, to some extent at least, the talk of the market, attracting perhaps more attention than the size of the companies introducing them would normally warrant.

The reason? They were a fresh look in a market largely lacking in dramatic style changes. Both groups with their pale surfaces and painted floral and ribbon motifs are pretty in the way that a light summer party dress is pretty. A 30-piece group by Jeffco is based on antique 18th-century Scandinavian dining chair and cabinetry.

It has been re-proportioned to fit today's lifestyles, said Jeffrey Gaynor, president.

Jena Hall, an independent designer, created a licensed collection of Scandinavian country furniture, too. The most spectacular piece is a large cupboard in a pink wash with floral motifs painted on the surfaces. "Country remains nearest and dearest to consumers' hearts," she said.

Thomasville Furniture and Lane Co., two of the industry's largest companies, apparently agree that

whimsical furniture has "curb" appeal. Thomasville introduced "Domains," a large collection of French country-inspired furniture available in light-brown fruitwood finish and in a creamy-white finish embellished with painted floral designs.

Lane added about 20 pieces to its America collection. According to the company, all the pieces are based on either French Canadian originals or on furniture that would have been typical in Louisiana during the 19th century.

For a dash of the excitement that new contemporary styling can bring, it was necessary to visit the displays of foreign companies. Some Scandinavian firms offered furniture scaled for today's smaller rooms.

Examples are Polar design's (Finland) leather recliner on a plywood frame, Muurame's black leather folding and stacking chairs (about \$220 at retail) and Nippon's futons on a steel frame. Folded with one side of the frame up, the futon is a sofa; flat, it's a 54-inch bed (about \$600).

A four-sided bookcase on casters in black or white (under \$300) could be useful for compressing a lot of books into a small space.

## On the House By Andy Lang

**By ANDY LANG**  
AP Newsfeatures

After reading this article and assimilating as much as you can, clip it and put it away. Then, reread it before you begin your next paint job, inside or out.

Here are some things that have been learned over the years about painting the interior and the exterior of your house:

Important and secondary only to the proper preparation of the surface is the admonition to take your time. More amateur paint chores are ruined by the urge to get the task over with than anything except the desire to skip the boring but vital preparation chores. What's your hurry? If ever a task demanded a methodical approach, it is painting. That includes the time required to decide the kind of paint you are going to use, what effect you are trying to achieve, how you are going to handle the trim or woodwork, how much paint you will need and which applicators you will use on which surfaces.

On the inside, you generally will be choosing semi-gloss, flat or satin finish paints. Semi-gloss reflects light and makes a room or hallway seem larger. It usually can be washed successfully with soap and water. Flat paints have a soft, less reflective appearance. Satin finishes combine the virtues of glosses and flats. They have a quiet luster, hide defects and can be wiped clean.

Outside, latex paints can be used for a variety of materials, but for metal and extremely porous surfaces, an oil-based primer should be used under either latex or oil-based paint.

Outside, you probably will use a latex paint, but oil-based, alkyds and modified alkyds are excellent for wood siding. Brick or other masonry should be painted with an exterior paint formulated for use on such surfaces. Exterior wood shakes or shingles are usually stained, although they can be painted. Once stained, they should again be stained when a second treatment is necessary.

Be sure to use a primer on unpainted surfaces such as wallboard

or bare wood. It seals the surface, provides a color base and gives the second coat a clean and uniform look.

On ceilings, a bright white makes the room seem larger, but sometimes you may want to "soften" the room, in which case use a soft white. Textured paints have a heavier consistency than regular paints and so make an excellent base for the creation of patterns. They also can hide surface defects.

For large flat surfaces, nothing beats a roller, but brushes are better for smaller or irregular surfaces and

jobs with trim. There are other kinds of applicators, including pads, for special tasks. A paint pad also works well on large surfaces or more precise areas, since they are lightweight and easy to use. Good pads usually have beveled edges and a rounded bottom.

(All aspects of painting are discussed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," which can be obtained by sending \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743.)

## Here's the answer

**By ANDY LANG**  
AP Newsfeatures

**Q.** — I plan to finish our attic into two rooms and a bathroom, doing most of the carpentry work myself. But I am using an electrician to take care of the lighting and a plumber to handle the bathroom. My wife thinks attic rooms look better if the ceilings are very high. Is it feasible to do this?

**A.** — You are limited by the height of the roof itself, since the collar beams or joists must be at least 2 feet below the highest point of the roof. There are ways to make the ceiling higher than the normal 8 feet or so but this takes considerable knowledge. You will do less work if you make the knee walls 4 feet and the ceiling height 8 feet, as these dimensions better accommodate the sizes of the paneling you will buy.

**Q.** — Years ago, I often worked on concrete. I'd drill holes into it with a star drill, hitting it with a hammer and then turning it slightly each time. I am sure there is now a better way to make holes in concrete. Can you help?

**A.** — To make ordinary holes in concrete, such as those necessary to hold anchors for screws and bolts, you need a portable electric drill and a carbide-tipped bit, because a regular bit will become dull almost instantly. In making the hole, work carefully. The bit sometimes will

jam in the hole. Remove it and take another crack at it. Occasionally, you may have to blow the dust and grit from the hole so it will not interfere with the whirling of the bit.

**Q.** — I plan to set an addition to our house on a concrete slab. Will this be all right or is it necessary to use a foundation such as the house sets on?

**A.** — Putting an addition on a concrete slab is the modern way of handling the job. Are you doing the work yourself? If so, remember the slab must be reinforced with mesh and the slabs should be from 4 to 6 inches deep. Be careful handling the construction of the slab. If you have limited knowledge, better hire a professional. No matter who does the job, be sure waterproof insulation is placed around the perimeter of the slab.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find helpful information on a variety of subjects in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$2 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, NJ 07666.)

## MLS Report

**By HENRY REID**  
President, Hereford Board of Realtors

Four homes were viewed this week on the MLS Tour conducted by the Hereford Board of Realtors.

The homes are at 102 Pecan, 340 Centre, 128 Avenue B and 125 Avenue B.

Taking the tour were Joel Salazar, Glenda Keenan, Mark Andrews, Brant Reid, Henry Reid, Juston McBride and Betty Gilbert.

## Now's time for listing

With the spring real estate season close at hand, brokers in hereford and across the nation are optimistic that 1989 will be an excellent year for both home sellers and buyers.

Marn Tyler, owner of ERA Marn Tyler Realtors, recently returned from her firm's annual national meeting.

"Optimism is the dominant mood," Tyler said. "For buyers, the good news is that many of the wrinkles have been ironed out of financing options, so that mortgages are more affordable."

Tyler said rates on conventional 30-year mortgages are hovering around 11 percent, while adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) are available at even lower rates and can often help first-time homebuyers.

Tyler said persons interested in selling a home and completing a move before school starts next fall might want to list their present home in March.

"Now is the time to list your home and start the process," Tyler said. "Although market conditions vary, the national average is for a home to stay on the market nearly three months before the sale goes through."

That means a home listed in March is likely to sell by May and close sometime in June. The family moves in July, feels settled in by August, and is ready for the kids to start at a new school in September."

- 314 16th ST. - Hey guys, need a workshop? We have one, plus a sharp 3 br., home, \$47,500.
- 139 N. TEXAS - You'll love the spacious backyard, along with the remodel job on the inside, \$69,500.
- NEW LISTING ON WESTERN - Sharp 2 br., large living area, 2 car garage, ONLY \$32,500.
- 224 AVE. J - Seller will pay all allowable closing costs & we will try to keep your payments reasonable.
- NEW LISTING ON PECAN - Finished Basement, atrium in center, covered patio, Cul-de-sac, \$95,000.
- 804 COLUMBIA - Owner says make an offer & you might own it, move-in \$\$ LOW, LOW.
- 314 AVE. J - Cute starter home, metal siding, will go FHA, nice carpet, \$25,000.
- 134 BEACH - Large 2 br., comfortable den with fireplace, extra insulation, 2 HWH, \$44,900.
- 108 N.W. DR. - For rent or sale, which ever comes first, the owner will be flexible either way.
- 242 GREENWOOD - Only \$43,500 for this 3 br.
- 212 FIR - 2 Story, lots of character. \$59,900.

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117 Fir	Perfect/Spacious	\$60,000
107 Aspen		\$37,500
625 Stanton	Assumption	\$35,000
401 Center	Lovely/Spacious	\$117,500
Main St-Summerfield	Home & Land	\$35,000
136 Nueces	Assump/Sharp	\$76,000
603 E. 5th	Large/Pretty	\$58,000
230 Beach	Good Floor Plan	\$39,500
141 Hickory	Spacious	\$62,000
128 Ranger	Good Starter home	\$35,000
123 Star	Sharp / 2 Bdr.	\$38,000
210 Juniper	Nice/Good Location	\$57,000
918 Irving	Owner/Carry 2nd	\$33,500
133 Aspen	Low equity	\$37,500
222 Ave. D	Assumption/Low	\$36,500
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300 Blk. Fir & Greenwood	Lots	\$35,000
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Oswalt & Easley	Commerical	\$15,000
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Prog./Lakeview	Sharp/Country Home	\$43,000
102 N. Main	Sharp Location	\$35,000
211 Cherokee	Spacious/Pretty	\$78,000

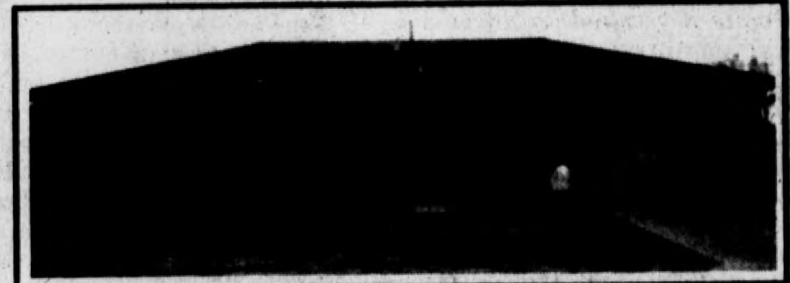
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### OPEN HOUSE



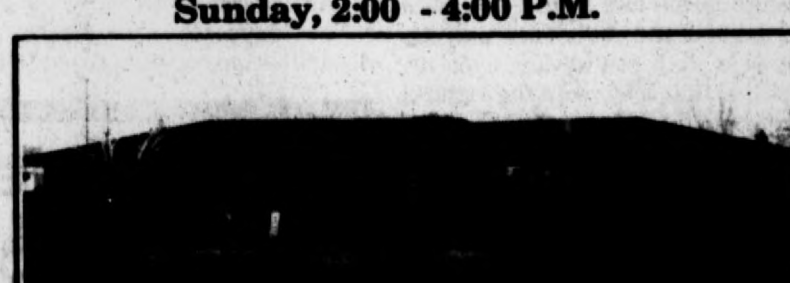
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**519 Westhaven St.**  
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Special interest rates are available for this house only - your chance for a bargain!  
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**COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE** - Large 3 bedroom home, new carpet in bedrooms, excellent den kitchen area. Owner wants to sell. Living out of town now. Call Ken Rogers

**502 AVE. I** - New Listing! 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath. Nice neighborhood. Priced to Sell!

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# Home of the Week

## Collectibles still out there for you

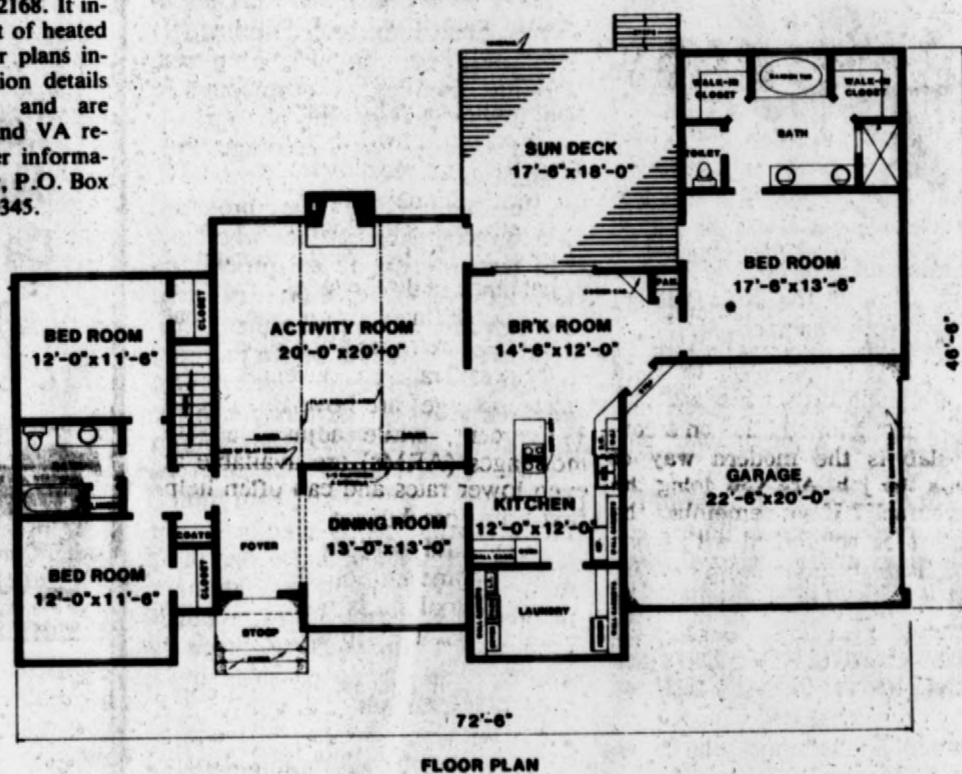


Charm and Flexibility in Popular Plan Arrangement  
**CLASSIC DESIGN FEATURES**  
**PRIVATE MASTER BEDROOM SUITE**

**FEATURE HOMES**  
 © By W. D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.

A secluded comfortable master bedroom suite is one highlight of this plan. Actually, empty nesters can close off the remaining two bedrooms to accomplish greater energy conservation. The master bedroom forms an L shape to the rear and is available directly to the deck or kitchen breakfast area. A complete luxury bath is shown with twin walk-in closets, lavatories and separate tub, shower and commode area. The work area for the spacious kitchen is arranged for convenience to the formal dining room, large separate laundry, garage, breakfast room, and sun deck. A huge activity room is designed for casual living and it also features deck access along with sloped ceiling and central fireplace. A separate bath is shown between the two remaining bedrooms and the basement stair is convenient to the foyer as well as the great room. The European facade is embraced with special accent on trim and multiple roof design. This is a computer plan. Some changes may

be made from the plan stored in the CADD memory at less cost to you. Direct inquiries about CADD plan changes to the address below. The plan is Number 2168. It includes 2,145 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information write W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.



By BARBARA MAYER  
 AP Newsfeatures

Nowadays you hear that everything worth collecting is already owned by somebody else. Or, that things have become too scarce and too expensive. Not true, according to collector Dorothy Globus and interior designer Alice Silverman.

"One of my criteria is to collect the things that no one else deems worthy of collecting," Globus, curator of exhibitions at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York, said.

Though she has some large items, such as a 6-foot tall Empire State Building built of wooden Lincoln Logs, the child's building toy, she has a penchant for the little things in life. These include a group of miniature buildings arranged in a display that reproduces the skyline of Manhattan. There are also desk accessories — rubber stamps, desk bells and staplers — novelty salt-and-pepper sets, buttons and paper ephemera such as labels, cigar bands, postcards and matchbooks.

Sometimes — as in her collection of old doorstops and Fiesta ware dishes — many follow her lead and price the things out of her range. "We used to balk at paying \$35 for a doorstop. They now routinely sell for \$100 and up. I haven't bought one in ages," she said.

If you are going to accumulate small odds and ends, furniture in which to display and store them is a must.

That's why her three dental cabinets, 48-drawer printer's typecase and multi-drawer, turn-of-the-century Wootton desk are essential.

She says the secret to enjoying small collections is to keep them well organized. Not everything is on view. But even those kept in drawers and cabinets are arranged and accessible. "When visitors come for the first time, I just show them the highlights. I watch carefully to see if their eyes glaze over," she explained.

Though decorating is not uppermost in her mind, the collections are an interior decorating plus in her home — a New York City loft she shares with her husband and two school-age children.

Besides the buildings on display, she creates changing exhibitions in

her home just as she does at work at the Cooper-Hewitt, the Smithsonian Institution's design museum. Normally, for example, the picture postcards are kept in drawers, but she has arranged seasonal displays in postcard racks.

Those seeking something to collect that is more traditional, yet inexpensive and highly decorative, might take the advice of Alice Silverman, an interior designer from Carmel, N.Y.

Her suggestions: tapestry fragments, old (but not valuable antique) baskets, pictorial ceramic tiles, perfume bottles and unmatched pieces of china — specialize in one form such as dinner plates or cups and saucers.

Silverman says you can make throw pillows of bits of tapestry by backing with brocade or velvet. If the fragments are large enough you can hang them on the wall or at the windows.

She sometimes nails baskets to the wall facing out or else groups them on a shelf. Plates lend distinction to an empty wall. Use plate hangers to mount and hang. She adds lustre to a painting sometimes by surrounding it with blue-and-white-transfer pattern plates. The same play would work well with a family of ceramic tiles with something in common such as size, color or motif.

With more unusual items, such as those Globus collects, one might wonder how on earth to find them. The museum curator says, however, that finding examples of society's flotsam and jetsam that are worth saving is not difficult.

Invariably when she sees one item she likes, others turn up. For example, she bought an antique stapler "because I had never seen a stapler like that. Then I found others." A dealer showed her the first folding hanger she bought. "I thought it would be quite rare but he kept finding more and calling me."

Furthermore, once you gain a reputation for liking odd things, people come to you with them. An article about her matchbook collection resulted in an offer of 300 more from a reader.

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# Farm and Ranch

## Production prediction hard

### Analysts say drought won't repeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The weather continues to be the biggest question mark for Agriculture Department economists trying to figure out where U.S. farm production may be headed in 1989.

For example, most analysts say the historical record shows little chance that the devastating drought of 1988 — which shriveled crop production by 30 percent — will repeat this year.

But the drought's effects are still apparent in much of the land, where subsoil moisture has yet to recover. And even long-shot odds of the 1988 heat and drought repeating are causing USDA economists a few nightmares.

The uncertainties are important as the economists look at all crop prospects, but they are particularly vital for feed grains and how this year's output might affect livestock

producers. Dave Hull of the department's Economic Research Service says in the January-February issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine the acreage of corn and other feed grains is expected to increase in 1989 because of a relaxation in the government's land-idling requirements.

The program changes, he said, could add 8 million to 10 million acres to this year's corn plantings. In all, the corn area for harvest next fall could be in the range of 67 million to 69 million acres, compared with an estimated 56.7 million harvested in 1988.

Last year's corn production was 4.67 billion bushels, down from 7.06 billion in 1987 and 8.25 billion in 1986. Yields averaged 82.3 bushels per harvested acre, compared with more

than 119 bushels per acre in each of the two previous years.

"Many estimates of 1989 corn yields range from 110 to 115 bushels per acre, although these forecasts may be weighting the 1988 disaster and potential weather problems a bit too heavily," Hull said. "If weather cooperates (in 1989), yields of 120 bushels per acre are not out of the question, considering long-term trend increases of more than 2 bushels per year."

If that happens, he said, farmers could harvest between 7.7 billion and 8.3 billion bushels of corn next fall.

Hull said that if 1989 corn production is at the low side of these projections farmers probably would see some decline in market prices in the 1989-90 season. The agency currently projects corn prices will average \$2.40 to \$2.80 per bushel in the 1988-89 marketing year that began last Sept.

1. But if this year's harvest is at the higher end of the projection range, the price decline would be much sharper as U.S. stockpiles once again start to rebuild. Hull said prices then could drop in 1989-90 to near the government's price support loan rate of \$1.65 per bushel.

"If yields return to normal, 1989-90 production of barley, oats and sorghum also is likely to rebound," he said. "Stocks of barley and oats would tend to build modestly if production returns to normal, and prices probably will fall."

Sorghum output "is likely to rebound" this year if yields are normal, although total use may continue to exceed production, Hull said. Prices will probably continue to be pegged to roughly 90 percent of corn prices.



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## Wheat seeing little rainfall

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government report says there has been little relief for parched winter wheat fields in huge areas of the Great Plains, the middle of the nation's breadbasket.

Winter wheat was planted last fall and will be harvested this summer. Normally, it provides about three-fourths of the U.S. wheat supply. Farmers will sow the remainder this spring.

The Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said Tuesday that insects along with dry weather also continued to damage wheat during the week of Jan. 16-22. The facility is operated by the Agriculture and Commerce departments.

Winter wheat is watched closely this time of year for signs of damage and potential yield losses. It will lead off the 1989 harvest season.

Historically, January is the driest month in the plains states, and winter wheat, usually dormant at midwinter, has been known to improve dramatically as the result of good moisture in February and March.

But drought reduced 1988 production, and there has been a heavy drain on U.S. and world stockpiles. And the possibility of further losses in 1989 cannot be ignored.

"In Kansas, winter wheat continued to show moisture stress," the report said. "Greenbug damage was a continuing problem in the southwest and southcentral areas (of the state)."

The dry conditions were causing winter wheat in Oklahoma to turn yellow, and mild temperatures have allowed greenbugs to multiply.

Rain helped conditions in parts of Texas, but dry soils continued to hurt winter grains in many areas, the report said. Greenbug damage was apparent in many fields, too.

"Snow cover was needed in most of the northern plains," the report said. "Snow cover was adequate in North Dakota and portions of South Dakota. Montana's winter wheat was mostly fair to good, with only light wind damage."

The Oregon winter wheat crop was reported in mostly good condition,

## Pioneer farmers honored



and it was said to be in "mostly good to fair" shape in the Corn Belt but lacked protective snow cover.

"Small grains in the (Mississippi) Delta and Southeast were mostly good, the report said. "Seeding continued in Arizona and California. Wet soil slowed seeding in California."

The above-normal temperatures reduced livestock stress during the week in most areas, although there were some respiratory problems in Illinois.

### USDA CAMPAIGN ALERTS FARMERS TO COMPLIANCE NEEDS

Farmers and ranchers who do not yet have the conservation plans that they need under the 1985 Farm Bill can expect a letter from the USDA's Soil Conservation Service reminding them of the December 31, 1989, deadline.

The letter will come with a new brochure entitled "Make Your Move Now," which is the centerpiece of a nationwide information campaign. As of the end of October 1988, 53 percent of the required conservation plans had been developed nationwide.

Under the law's conservation compliance provisions, producers and landowners with highly erodible land who want to stay eligible for certain USDA program benefits must develop a conservation plan and have it approved by the local conservation district. USDA benefits affected include price and income support payments, Farmers Home Administration loans, crop insurance, and disaster payments. Loss of benefits applies to all land a person farms-including that under partnership-not just the highly erodible fields.

For more information, contact the SCS office at 364-6995.

## Lobster, crab shells make leftover meatloaf tastier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last weekend's meat loaf might still taste good tonight with the addition of a substance from the shells of crabs and lobsters, according to Agriculture Department scientists.

John R. Vercellotti, a chemist at the department's Southern Regional Research Center in New Orleans, said the substance, called chitin, inhibits a warmed-over flavor in uncured meat, poultry or fish that is cooked, stored and reheated.

The additives have shown in laboratory tests to inhibit the off-taste for up to five days when mixed with hamburger, he said.

Vercellotti, in a report issued Tuesday by the department's Agricultural Research Service, said TV dinners, microwave foods and

leftovers are prime candidates for off-tastes. Meats cured with nitrite, such as bacon, ham and lunch meats don't have such problems, he said.

The warmed-over flavor also is described by the food industry as "cardboardy" or "painty." The off-taste is caused when fat in the uncured meat breaks down as it is reheated.

Vercellotti and a fellow chemist, Allen J. St. Angelo, are seeking a patent on additives made from chitin, which he described as "a surplus material from the shellfish industry." Chitin is most commonly found in the shells of lobsters, crabs and other shellfish.

The warmed-over flavor occurs when oxygen in the atmosphere breaks down fats in the meat, the report said. Large amounts of iron present in meat speed up the oxidation.

But the chitin additives bind the iron so it cannot speed up the oxidation, thus slowing down the development of the warmed-over flavor.

## Windbreak trees given until March

Orders are still being accepted for windbreak trees by the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District until March 20.

The windbreak trees will be delivered the last week in March.

A large variety of barerooted trees and shrubs are available as well as barerooted and potted evergreen trees. Barerooted trees and shrubs cost \$45 per 100 trees, and you can order a minimum of 50 trees for \$22.50.

Potted evergreen trees can be bought for \$45 per 30 trees. Bare-rooted trees can be ordered for \$45 per 100 trees, with a minimum order of 50 trees for \$22.50.

Orders are being taken by the Soil Conservation Service office at 315 West Third Street or call 364-6995 for more information.

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# Look out, raisins: here come dancing melons

By DAVE PEGO  
Associated Press Writer

Watermelons have had their fair share of abuse, including the ignominious humiliation of being tossed off a tall building by talk show host David Letterman, but that would change if a national producers group has its way.

Growers and buyers nationwide are voting this month whether to tax themselves to promote melon research and promotion. Several officials say they have taken keen note of the California Raisin Industry's dancing raisins, who even have their own record albums, and wouldn't mind kicking up their own heels with

national advertising.

"Dancing watermelons are very possible," said Buddy Leger, chairman of a committee working to pass the national referendum. "We would like to do a better job of promoting and advertising our product. And dancing raisins just tells you what you can do."

Voting opened Monday and will continue through Feb. 21. Everyone in the country who grows at least five acres of melons and those handlers who buy direct from the melon raisers can cast ballots.

If passed, the referendum would establish a 29-member national board to develop research and

marketing programs for watermelons. Activities would be funded by a two-cent per hundred weight assessment on farmers of 5 acres of more and first-handlers.

"It would help the whole industry," said Ervin Willman of San Juan, an official with the Texas-Oklahoma Watermelon Association. "It would put a lot of money into promotion of watermelons on a national basis."

Leger said no one can be certain how many watermelons are sold, partially because the U.S. Department of Agriculture stopped compiling watermelon sales figures in 1980.



Florida, Texas, Georgia, California, Delaware, Missouri, Indiana, North Carolina and South Carolina, but significant crops are raised in nearly every state, Leger said.

Leger and other watermelon producers have been touring with videos that show, among other things, how the California Raisins have danced their way into America's consciousness.

"The raisin industry has increased consumption of raisins tremendously, about 13 percent," said Leger, a watermelon handler from Cordele, Ga.

"It's clear that advertising and promotion is the name of the game."

He thinks watermelons — "delicious ice-cold and rich in vitamins A and C and low in calories" — should fare no worse, if given a chance.

Growers have to drive home the point that melons are not just a fruit for hot-weather holidays, Leger said. Most of the industry's sales come at Fourth of July, Memorial Day and Labor Day, and watermelons are commonly associated with picnics.

Another marketing problem is finding room in refrigerators for melons, said Jim Wendland, a marketing official for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in McAllen.

# Sugarbeet producer survey starts Monday

Area sugarbeet producers will have a chance, beginning Monday, to supply important economic information that lawmakers in Washington will use when writing the 1990 Farm Bill and making other, important decisions in the future.

Representatives from the Texas

Agricultural Statistics Service will contact farmers and ranchers across the state for the 1988 Farm Costs and Returns Survey, an annual economic measure of production costs and changes in the financial conditions of Texas producers.

In this area, the focus will be on

sugarbeet producers. About 48 local producers will be contacted to glean a variety of data, according to state statistician Dennis Findley.

"The survey is extremely important this year because we need to look at the overall financial impact of the drought and other factors on Texas

agriculture," Findley said. "We also need to determine if producers have changed any of their production practices because of the prolonged dry weather."

Lawmakers will use costs and returns information from the survey for

setting price support levels for sugarbeet production in the 1990 farm bill. The last sugarbeet survey was done in 1984, Findley said, and new data is needed to compare changes in farm structure.

"This year's survey will produce information needed to understand the

cost of production," Findley said.

Going straight to the source, the survey is designed to get an accurate sample of producers from all types and sizes of farms. The survey is done in a confidential interview. Individual reports are combined to determine state, regional and national figures.

# Lend-ability may signal farm recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are able to borrow money again, and the Agriculture Department says it's a good sign that the battered agricultural economy is well on its way to recovery.

"The large paydown in farm debt held by major farm lenders appears to be over, and debt is expected to grow 1.5 percent to 3.5 percent in 1989," the department's Economic Research Service said. "Farm loan demand strengthened in the past year and should continue to expand in 1989."

Moreover, the agency said Wednesday in a report, commercial banks that specialize in farm finance are doing well compared with the

mid-1980s. By last summer, their returns on equity were up 40 percent from 1987 and more than 150 percent above 1986.

"The improving farm economy will save more agricultural banks from failure in 1989," the report said. "Failures, after setting a post-Depression record of 75 in 1987, fell to 41 in 1988, and may be the same to sharply fewer in 1989."

Total bank failures, including agricultural institutions, may "be closer to 100" in 1989 instead of more than 200 in each of the previous two years, the report said.

At the height of the recent financial crunch, as plummeting land values cut sharply into assets, thousands of

farmers owed so much that they couldn't qualify for additional credit to pay bills.

With the lid on further credit, farmers often liquidated or culled livestock herds, sold commodities held in storage and took other steps to reduce debts. As this paydown took effect, banks and other lending institutions have eased back.

As a result, the report said "credit-worthy farmers should have ample access to operating credit" for spring planting and other production expenses this year.

"Farm lenders are optimistic about financial conditions despite the (1988) drought and do not think it will sidetrack the farm recovery," the report said.

Major farm lending groups reported stronger portfolios in 1988 and fewer farm loan delinquencies, loan charge-offs and foreclosures, it said. An exception was the department's Farmers Home Administration, which makes loans to the least creditworthy producers, but "indications are that it too is coming to grips" with its problems, the report said.

A major reason for the favorable farm financial outlook this year was said to be the continued strength in crop and livestock commodity sales.

"Better economic fundamentals also underlie long-run trends in agriculture," the report said. "Farmland markets have improved and the farm sector balance sheet (of assets and liabilities) has stabilized."

# Cattle inventory at record lows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm and ranch inventories of cattle and calves edged down again to a 28-year low of 99,484,000 head on Jan. 1 from 99,524,000 a year ago, according to new Agriculture Department estimates.

But the decline has slowed and there were indications many beef producers have started rebuilding their herds. A year ago, the U.S. cattle herd was down 2.4 percent from the 102 million head that had been estimated Jan. 1, 1987. This year's decline was less than 1 percent.

bound. As producers hold back breeding stock to rebuild herds, beef output is expected to decline in the short run.

Overall, according to USDA forecasts, 1989 beef production may decline 5 percent to 7 percent from last year to the lowest level since 1980.

But large supplies of pork and poultry are expected and that could leave this year's total meat output at only slightly below the record level of 1988. Even so, retail beef prices are expected to set records this year.

As of Jan. 1, the number of beef cows and heifers that have calved totaled 43.9 million head, up 1 percent from a year ago, the first increase following six consecutive years of decline.

Beef cows were reported at 33.7 million head, up 2 percent from Jan. 1, 1988, and dairy cows at 10.2 million head, down 1 percent. It was the smallest inventory of U.S. milk cows since 1872, the report said.

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"This slowed the recent downtrend in cattle inventories that began six years ago and was the second consecutive inventory below 100 million head since 1961," the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said Wednesday.

The estimate was in line with recent predictions of USDA analysts, who say the shrinkage in the overall cattle herd may be starting to re-

# AUCTION

## Farm & Vegetable Equipment Auction

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- 1-1969 Case 930 Diesel Tractor, Cab, W.F., 3-pt. D.H., Weights, 18.4X34 Rubber, With Case 70 Hydraulic Front-End Loader, (To Be Sold Separate)
- 2-1966 John Deere 4020 Diesel Tractors, W.F., 3-pt. S.H., 16.9X34 Rubber, (1-W/Tractor Mount Hydraulic Onion Loader - To Be Sold Separate)
- 1-1963 John Deere 4010 Diesel Industrial Tractor, W.F., S.H., W/John Deere Hydraulic Front-End Loader, 8' Bucket, 23.1X26 Rubber
- 1-International 844, 4 Row, 40" Cornhead
- 1-International 853, 5 Row, 30" Cornhead
- 1-Toyota 15 Gas Forklift, 12' Lift, (Shedded)

**TRUCKS, PICKUPS —**

- 1-1980 Ford Custom 100 1/2 Ton Pickup, 4 Speed, V-6 Engine, L.W.B.
- 1-1978 Chevrolet Custom 1/2 Ton Pickup, 350 Engine, A/T, A/C, L.W.B.
- 1-1978 Ford Custom F-150 1/2 Ton Pickup, V-8 Engine, A/T, L.W.B., (Needs Repair)
- 1-1963 GMC 6500 S.A. Grain Truck, V-8 Engine, 5 Sp., 2 Sp., 20' Grain Bed

**VEGETABLE EQUIPMENT —**

- 2-John Deere 4310A Drag Type, P.T.O., Beet Diggers, (New Grab Rolls), Good Condition, 1-1983, 1-1981 Model
- 3-Lagan Gentle Giant Drag Type, P.T.O., S.A., Hydraulic Potato Harvesters, With Conveyors
- 2-Tractor Mount Hydraulic Onion Loaders
- 16-Planet Jr. Planter Units, (Shedded)
- 1-4 Row Double Diamond Bar, 3-pt., Carrot Planter, With Bed Shapers

**MOBILE HOMES —**

- 1-1975 Sequoia 14'X70' Mobile Home, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom, Fully Carpeted
- 1-12'X42' Mobile Home, 2 Bedroom, 1 Bathroom, With Stove, Refrigerator, A/C & Heat Unit, (Needs Some Repairs)

**FARM EQUIPMENT —**

- 1-John Deere 7100, 8 Row, Max-Emerge Planter, Plateless, Monitor, Double Boxes, V's, Double Side Press Wheels, 3-pt.
- 1-Baker 4 Disc, 3-pt. Breaking Plow, 36" Disc
- 1-Bred R.A.C. 14 Row, 3-pt., Hyd. Folding Rotary Hoe, On 4'X7' Bar
- 1-Ty 6 Row, D.S.B., 3-pt. Disc Bedder, Gauge Wheels
- 1-Hamby 6 Row, D.S.B., 3-pt. Disc Bedder, Gauge Wheels
- 1-Best 28', 3-pt. Grain Drill, 7" Spaced, Press Wheels, D.D.
- 1-John Deere 9', 3-pt. Hydraulic Control Blade
- 1-Big Rhino 7', 3-pt. Blade
- 1-King 14' Offset Disc
- 1-Kent 28', D.T., Hydraulic Folding Field Cultivator
- 12-John Deere 71 Flex Ind. Planter Units, D.D.
- 4-International 185 Ind. Planter Units, D.D.
- 16-Planet Jr. Planter Units

1-John Deere RG 6, 6 Row, 3-pt. Cultivator, With Rolling Fenders

1-6 Row Double Diamond Bar, With Noble Temik Boxes, 3-pt., Gauge Wheels

1-Eversman 10' Camelback Land Float, (No Tail Section)

1-Eversman 6 Row, 3-pt., D.D.B. Bed Shaper

1-Massey Ferguson 4 Row, Triple Diamond Bar, 3-pt. Bed Shaper

1-John Deere 14', 4-Diamond Bar, 3-pt. Vegetable Cultivator.

2-Coultter Stabilizers

1-SM, 8', 3-pt. Sweep Plow, With Orchard Shanks

1-John Deere 4 Row, 3-pt., G.W.D. Buster Planter

1-6 Row, 4 Bar, 3-pt. Cultivator Frame

1-SM 14', 3-pt. Cultivator Frame

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- 1-Guide Coultter
- 2-Sets Gauge Wheels, 2 1/2" Bar
- 1-Lot Hamby 1'X3' Shanks
- 1-Lot Shanks & Clamps, Various Sizes
- 1-John Deere Cat III, 3-pt., Quick Hitch
- 1-Lot Ford Cultivator Spring Shanks
- 1-Lot Water Furrow Bullets

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- 1-4 Horse Walker, 4 Speed Transmission & Reverse
- 2-Round Water Troughs: 1-9', 1-8'
- 1-Lot Cross Ties, Wooden Pallets
- 1-Fishbein Hand Held Portable Bag Closer

**WELDER, SHOP EQUIPMENT, NON-CLASSIFIED —**

- 1-Hobart 200 Amp. Portable Welder, On 2 Wheel Trailer, Electric Start
- 1-Miller Roughneck 200 Amp. Portable Welder-Generator
- 1-Miller Blue Star Portable Welder-Generator, Electric Start, On 2 Wheel Trailer
- 1-12 Volt Air Compressor
- 1-John Deere Moisture Tester
- 2-Fertilizer Pumps, With 1/2 H.P. Motors
- 1-Lot Electric Motors
- 1-50' Antenna Tower, With TV Antenna
- 1-Lot Scaffolding
- 1-Lot Gutter Material
- 1-Chevrolet Pickup Bed
- 1-Joint 8'X40' Steel Pipe
- 1-Joint 8'X20' Steel Pipe
- 2-9.00X20 Truck Tires & Wheels
- 1-Lot Scrap Iron

# Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER  
County Extension Agent

Three skill areas used by persons providing child care to area families will be explored in depth during a one-day training conference in Lubbock on March 11.

Participants can choose from 12 workshops which are geared toward three major professional interests. The conference will be conducted by the Extension Service with cooperation from several state and community agencies.

It will be in the education building at the Broadway Church of Christ, 1924 Broadway in Lubbock. It runs from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Four of the 12 workshops are especially designed for day care center

managers, said Dr. Kathy Volanty, South Plains District director with the Extension Service. Four other workshops are tailored for home day care providers, and four will offer day care provides additional information on creative activities and children's games.

More than 20 organizations and suppliers will have exhibits at the conference.

Completion of the daylong training will provide participants six contact hours toward state requirements.

Additional information and registration is available at the County Extension Office. Pre-registration must be completed by March 1. For more information, contact Beverly Harder, CEA, at 364-3573.

Thank You

The family of Parks Innan, Sr. wish to express their sincere appreciation for all the care, food, flowers, phone calls, gifts and prayers received from all of their loved ones during the funeral service.

A special thank to the staff of the Hereford Funeral Home and the staff of the Hereford Funeral Home for providing the services.

The Parks Innan Family



### Creating first homes

Two fourth grade classes at Shirley Elementary school studied first homes of Texas recently, covering such Indian tribes as the Apaches, Caddos, Jumanos, Tumanos, and Iroquois. Replicas of tepees, adobe dwellings, thatch houses and a longhouse were made by the students, including, standing from left, Damian Esquivel and Candice Campbell, both age 9. Sitting from left is Yvette Holguin, 10, and Juan Contreras, 11.

## Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
Teacher Appreciation Week at Nazarene Christian Academy; (teacher luncheon set for Wednesday.)

AA meets Monday-Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.

SOS-Teen NA/AA group, Hereford High School homemaking living room, 7 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday-Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, noon.

Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Reddy Room, 8 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY**

Program for agricultural employers, 1-3 p.m., Community Center. Sponsored by Texas Employment Commission.

Blood drive, 2-7 p.m., Hereford High School, sponsored by Hereford Keywanettes.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours

**WEDNESDAY**

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Young at Heart Program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

Playschool day nursery, 201

**THURSDAY**

Country Club Drive, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon lunch.

Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

Knights of Columbus at KC hall, 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

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

Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.

Other members present were Francine Bromlow, Barbara Manning, Susan Robbins, Merle Clark, Marlene Watson, Georgia Sparks, Gladys Merritt, Sharon Hodges, Beverley Lambert, Nancy Paetzold, Mary Herring, Mysedia Smith, Carolyn Baxter, Joyce Allred and Tardy.

Greenawalt gave a program on current and future projects of the local system. He informed club members of classes now being offered at the Stanton Learning Center and at the high school through Amarillo College. He also reported on the overall improvement of Hereford students who took the TEAMS test.

In other business, it was announced that the Husband's Party had been moved from Feb. 9 to Feb. 25 to allow club members to attend the Chamber banquet.

Club members also voted to drive for Kings Manor throughout February. One guest, Cynthia Hoover, daughter of Betty Taylor, was welcomed.

The next club meeting will be held Feb. 23 at Don Tardy offices with Debbie Tardy serving as hostess.

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

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at Courthouse, 9:15-11:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford, Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

Alateens, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.

Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Lone Star Study club, 2:30 p.m.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7 p.m.

Pioneer Study Club, 10:30 a.m. for business meeting and luncheon follows.

Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.

Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.

Parents Against Chemical Abuse, 7:30 p.m., Community Center Lounge.

**WEDNESDAY**

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Young at Heart Program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

Playschool day nursery, 201

**THURSDAY**

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.

Teen support group, homemaking living room of Hereford High School, 3:45 p.m.

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.

Kiwanis club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at library, 10 a.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, 6:30 a.m. at the Ranch House Restaurant

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.

Elkette's, 8 p.m.

L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.

Alpha Iota Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.

Red Cross Uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Hereford Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Dept. of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

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

Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.



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# Lifestyles



DEE ANN MATTHEWS



SUSAN CARDINAL



GERRY TAYLOR

## Beta Sigma Phi sweethearts honored

Sweethearts representing the three local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority were honored Saturday evening during the annual Sweetheart Dance held in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Presented during the special event were Dee Ann Matthews, Alpha Iota Mu chapter; Susan Cardinal, Xi Epsilon Alpha chapter; and Gerry Taylor, Alpha Alpha Preceptor.

The women and their spouses led the opening dance with music provided by Robert Holmes, disk jockey. Hors d'oeuvres were served throughout the evening's festivities.

Decorations throughout the KC Hall carried out the sorority's 1988-89 theme of "Pave It With Stars."

Prior to the sweetheart dance, a brunch was held Jan. 28 at the Community Center in honor of the three women, who received special recognition.

The following biographies were submitted for publication by the three sweethearts.

### DEE ANN MATTHEWS Alpha Iota Mu

A member of the Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority since August, 1986, Dee Ann Matthews is currently serving her chapter as president. She has served on the ways and means committee and as chairman of the social committee.

She received a bachelor of science degree in education from Texas Tech

University and attained a master's degree from West Texas State University. A fourth grade teacher at Shirley Intermediate School, she has taught in the Hereford Independent School District for the past 10 years.

Mrs. Matthews is a member of professional teacher organizations such as TSTA, CTA, and Delta Xi of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International and attends First Presbyterian Church.

She and her husband, Darrell, who is employed by the Texas Department of Public Safety, are the parents of twin daughters, Sarah and Sonya, age 7.

Her hobbies include needle work and working with stained glass and ceramics.

### SUSAN CARDINAL Xi Epsilon Alpha

Susan Cardinal has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for 13 years. She is currently serving as chairman of the service committee of Xi Epsilon Alpha chapter and is a member of the contact committee. She is a past president of the Post chapter, Xi Delta Rho.

She is a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University at Portales and has been teaching for 10 years. She is currently teaching second grade at Aikman Primary School and belongs to the professional teacher organizations of TSTA and CTA.

Mrs. Cardinal and her husband, Louis, who is employed with the Texas

Department of Public Safety, have been married for 15 years and have two children, Dusten, 10, and Katie, 5.

The family has resided in Hereford for the past 2 1/2 years and are members of First United Methodist Church.

Her hobbies include reading and water skiing at Lake LBJ.

### GERRY TAYLOR Alpha Alpha Preceptor

Gerry Taylor has been a member of the Alpha Alpha Preceptor chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority for two years. A member of the sorority's city council, she is also corresponding secretary of her chapter.

Mrs. Taylor worked for 13 years in Hereford Independent School District in the field of remedial reading and

special education. She now owns and operates the Diet Center of Hereford, where she has worked for two years.

She is a member of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, Methodist Church, and Pilot Club.

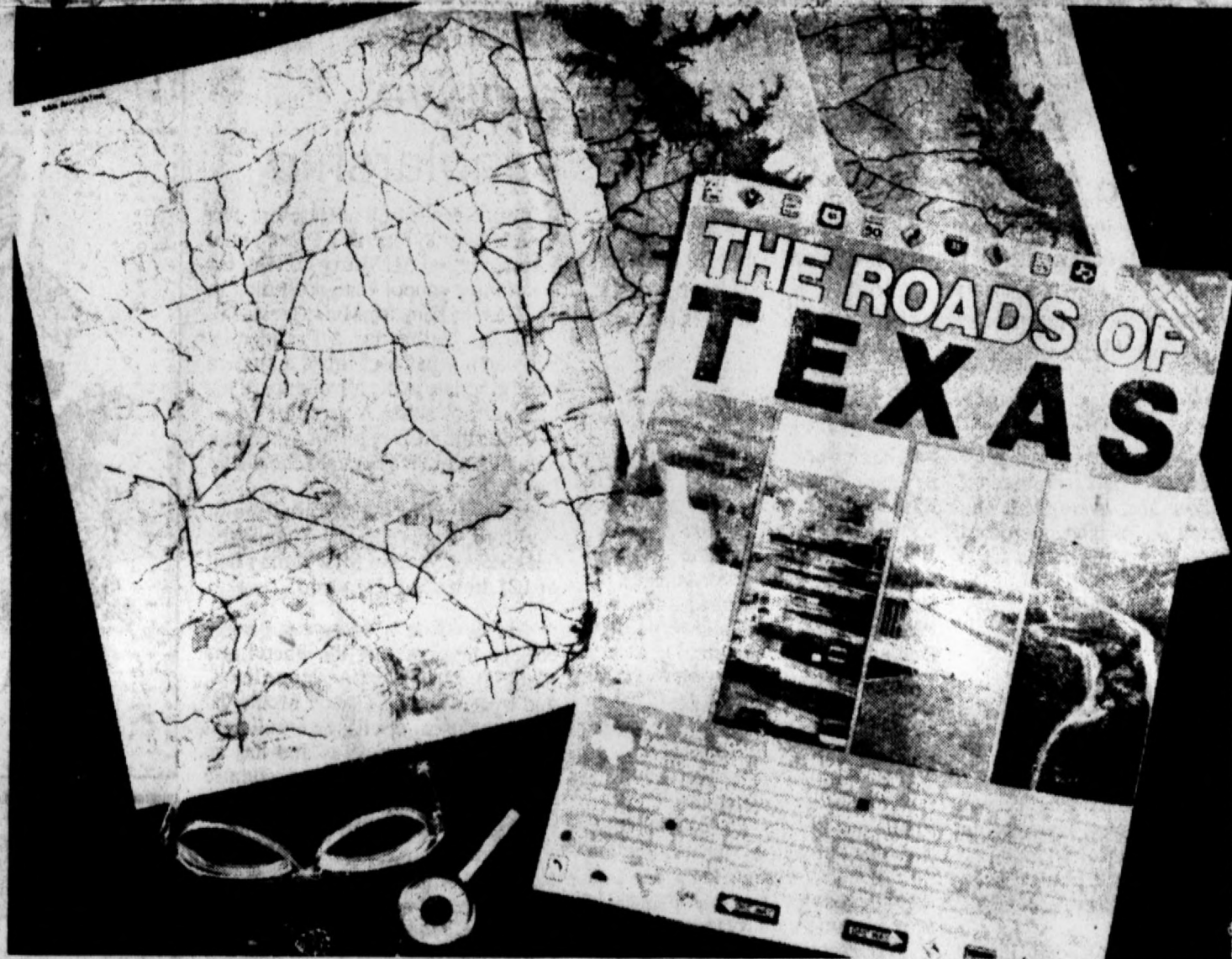
Mrs. Taylor and her husband, Bill,

who is an animal nutritionist at Shur-Gro Liquid Feed, are the parents of two children, Mike and Brooke.

She noted that participating in family activities tops her list of hobbies, as does hunting and fishing with her husband.



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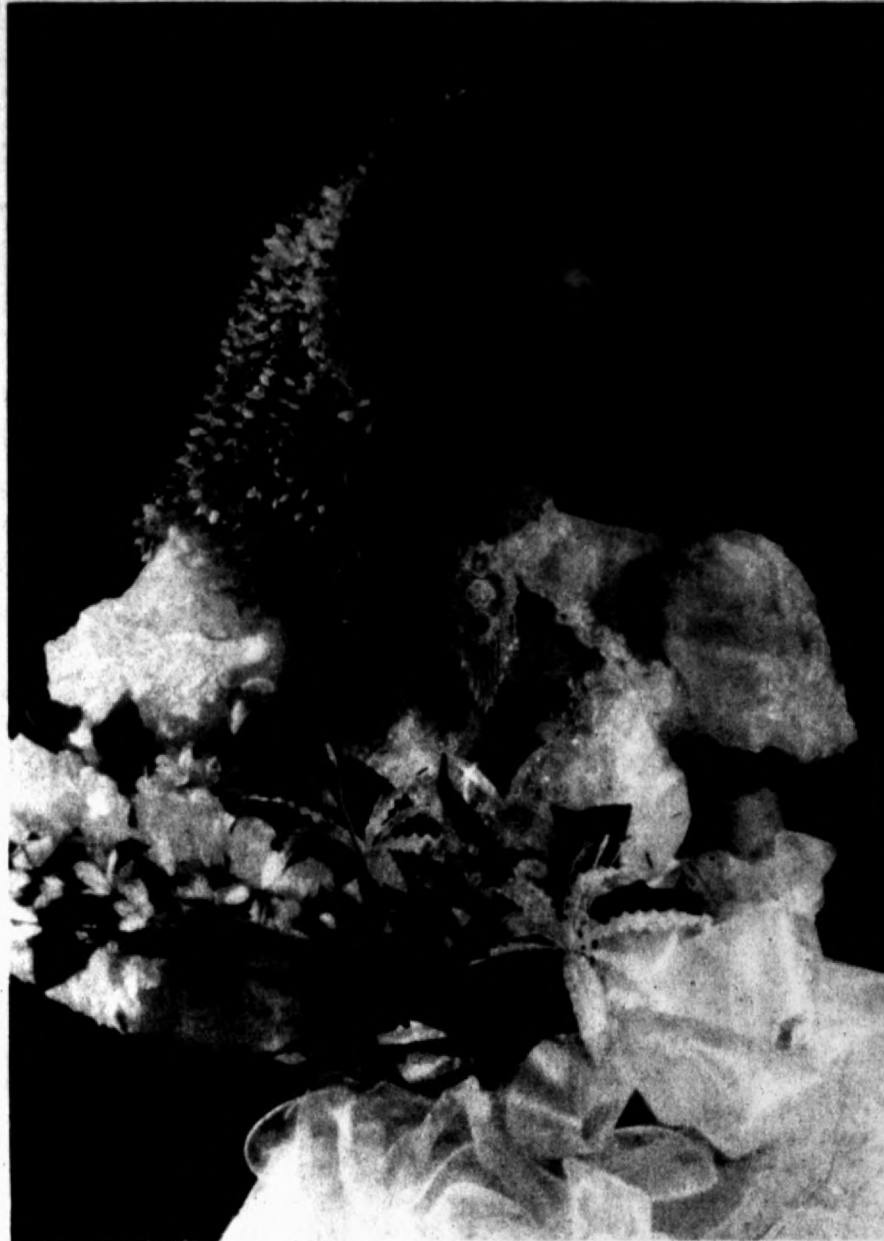


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# Talley, Cherry say vows in Waco



MRS. JIM CHERRY, JR.  
...nee Jena Talley



## Pilot Club Sweetheart

Lou Ann LaFever, left, was named 1989 Pilot Club Sweetheart during a presentation made by President Wanda Cobb. A donation will be made in LaFever's name to the Pilot Foundation, which grants scholarships to people helping handicapped persons become productive members of society.

## Toastmasters hold meeting

Bob Lohr won the best program speaker award for his talk reminiscences of aviation and aviators at the weekly meeting of the Hereford Toastmasters Club on Thursday at the Ranch House.

## 'Yours, Mine, and Ours' to be shown

Deaf Smith County Library will show the family film, "Yours, Mine, and Ours" on Feb. 16 at 7 p.m.

Starring in the film is Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball, Van Johnson, and Tom Bosley.

In the film, Navy man Fonda marries Lucille Ball. However, there's one big secret each keeps from the other. For the second time around, there's his ten kids, her eight, and their new family.

Each one is afraid to divulge the size of their family but gradually the two families of kids integrate into one.

The film will last 1 hour, 51 minutes.

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Park Lake Drive Baptist Church in Waco was the site of Saturday afternoon's wedding ceremony uniting Jena Marie Talley and Jimmie Dale Cherry, Jr. in marriage.

Officiating was Rev. Leonard Malone, director of missions, Abilene Baptist Association.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Talley of Waco. Jim Cherry, Sr. of Vega and Sue Cherry of 210 Beach, Hereford, are parents of the groom.

Brass spiral candelabra with greenery and ivory bows adorned the church as did nine-candle brass candelabra featuring greenery and ivory bows in the center. Ivory bows marked the pews and peach potpourri scented the church.

Maid of honor was Evonne Love of Waco and best man was the groom's father.

Bridesmaids were Julie Macias of Austin, the bride's sister; Kelly Ramirez of Hereford, the groom's sister; Cynthia Segrest of Killen; and Bambi Neeld of Tampa, Fla.

Groomsmen were John Nugent of Whimsey; Mike Acosta of San Antonio; Michael Craig of Waco; and Randall Davis of Grapevine.

Ushers were Waco residents Joel Talley and Gary Talley, both brothers of the bride, and Paul Watkins, also of Waco.

Lighting candles were Tyson Ramirez, the groom's nephew, and Joel Talley, the bride's nephew.

Organist Carl Shamburger played a melody of wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of satin, crystal organza, and Schiffl embroidery which featured a hand-beaded Basque bodice. The keyhole neckline of illusion culminated in a wedding band collar enhanced by pearl drops. Puff sleeves with matching gauntlets were featured as was a peek-a-boo inset in the back bodice draped with pearls and marked with a double satin bow. The gown flowed into a ruffled flounced crystal organza skirt and cathedral-length train.

Her headpiece was a sequined floral arrangement accented with bead work and strands of lily of the valley.

She carried an arm bouquet of tiger lilies, pink hyacinth, gladioli, forsythia, pussy willows, and English ivy arranged against a background of green and pink caladium leaves. A large ivory satin bow accented the bouquet.

Bridal attendants were attired in teal-length dresses, tapered in the back, of

fuchsia satin with a lace overlay. The neckline, in front, ran straight across to the shoulders and featured a V in the back. The dropped waistline was accented with fuchsia bands and back bows and matching shoes completed the ensembles.

The maid of honor carried an arm bouquet of wild orchids and Spanish poppies highlighting a background of caladium leaves. The arrangement was accented with an ivory bow.

Arm bouquets enhanced by ivory bows were carried also by the bridesmaids. Their bouquets consisted of wild iris and Spanish poppies set against a background of caladium leaves.

A reception followed at Western Heights Baptist Church in Waco as Amanda Talley, the bride's niece, registered guests. Cake was served by Kym McDade of Amarillo and Sheila Hanslecek of Waco while Michelle Love of Waco poured punch.

The bride's cake was ivory with three tiers. The bottom tier was accented with ivory roses and iridescent grape clusters while the middle tier featured iridescent doves and ivory roses. From the middle tier iridescent wedding bells were suspended around the cherub centerpiece; separating the second and third tiers were four eight-inch Colonial columns. The top tier was decorated with ivory roses and a combination of a handblown glass heart with bells and iridescent floral arrangement. The cake was made by the groom's mother.

The ivory heirloom table covering was made by Alice McDade, grandmother of the groom, made of satin and net. The covering was

decorated with felt sequined birds, bells and bows. Centering the bride's table were silver candelabra with ivory candles and fuchsia napkins carried out her chosen colors.

The groom's table contained a centerpiece of fuchsia roses and English ivy with brass accents. His cake was cherry chip with white frosting decorated with miniature snow skis and boots and also was made by the groom's mother.

Others assisting during the reception festivities were the bride's nieces, Julia Talley, Jessica Talley, and Monica Macias, who distributed rice

bags. As the couple embarked on a wedding trip to Crested Butte, Colo., the bride was attired in a belted, black knit cowl neck dress accented with a turquoise and blue floral scarf.

After Feb. 17, the couple will be at home at 210 Beach, Hereford.

The bride graduated from China Spring High School. She received an associate's degree in audio-visual production from Texas State Technical Institute in Waco.

The groom is a graduate of Hereford High School. He received an associate's degree in metallurgy from TSTI in Waco and is employed by Morgan Drive Away.

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## Bell to receive scholarship

Susan Renee Bell of Hereford, has been chosen to receive a Presidential Scholarship at McMurry college for the coming school year, according to Dr. Thomas Kim, McMurry president.

To be eligible for a Presidential Scholarship at McMurry, a student must graduate in the top quarter of his high school class. A score of 21 or better on the ACT qualifies a recipient for additional Presidential Scholarship funds.

Susan will be a 1989 graduate of Hereford High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bell of 121 Ironwood, Hereford.

McMurry is a four-year private college emphasizing the liberal arts tradition. Located in Abilene, Texas, and owned by the United Methodist Church, the college has an enrollment of about 1,700 students and has an excellent record of academic achievement and placement in the professional fields.

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Today there are many hypoallergenic eye shadows, mascaras, soaps, and other beauty products. You may have to go through several brands before finding one which does not produce a reaction. Before using any cosmetics on your lids and lashes, test a drop on the inside fold of your elbow for seven days. If no itching or redness occurs, introduce new products to the eye areas slowly. Test a small amount on the skin around one eye only for short periods before using on or near eyes all day.

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MRS. DAVID BRIDGES  
...nee Kasey Saul

## Nuptials exchanged by Saul, Bridges

Hereford residents Kasey Irene Saul and David Neal Bridges were united in marriage Friday night in First United Methodist Church of Hereford.

Dr. Steve McElroy, pastor of the church, officiated. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Saul of 107 South Ranger. The groom is the son of Martha Bridges of 205 Brevard St. and the late Merl Bridges.

An altar arrangement of red and white roses decorated the church as did pew bows.

The bride's sister, Hope Saul, served as maid of honor. Best man was Johnny Bridges, brother of the groom.

Bridesmaids were Lynn Schroeter, the groom's sister, and Salena Burnett. Groomsmen were Doug Schroeter, the groom's brother-in-law, and Dennis Sargent.

Ushers were Darin Saul and David Dean Saul, both brothers of the bride. They also served as candle lighters.

Flower girl was the groom's niece, Lacey Bridges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bridges. Ring bearer was the groom's nephew, Joshua Schroeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Schroeter. He carried a heart-shaped pillow that was made by the groom's grandmother and carried by the groom in a wedding 20 years ago.

Organist was Lori Davis. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an Austrian bridal dress of shirred taffeta featuring a pick-up skirt topped deep lace trim. Sequins and simulated pearls trimmed the sweetheart neckline and a candy box bow enhanced the back of the gown.

Her veil, which extended seven feet, was of white nylon illusion trimmed in white lace. She carried a bouquet of red and

white roses intermingled with baby's breath. She fulfilled bridal tradition by featuring her great-great-grandmother's necklace watch as something old, her wedding dress as something new, the veil as something borrowed, and the garter as something blue.

Bridal attendants wore red satin, tea-length dresses featuring red lace sleeves. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of red and white roses while the other attendants each carried long stemmed red roses.

The church's fellowship hall was the site of a reception feting the couple. Julie McKay presided at the registry and Ginger Duggan poured punch. Coffee was served by Becky Bridges, the groom's niece.

The bride's cake, a three-tiered creation featuring red roses, was served by Jean Broadfoot. Sandie Bridges, sister-in-law of the groom, served the groom's cake. Also assisting was Robin West.

The bride chose, as her traveling ensemble, a black knit sweater and black leather skirt. The couple left for a wedding trip to New Mexico and will return to their home in Hereford.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1988 and was a member of the varsity tennis team.

The groom, a 1982 HHS graduate, is employed by Big T Pump.

Out-of-town guests included Bernice Sutton, Jo Marie Maugum, and Ruby Lee Holt, all of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Snow of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Saul and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Saul of Dallas; Betty Turner, Juanita Phillips, Verita Silvertooth and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Morgan of Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harper of Oklahoma.

## Brown, Carroll united in marriage

Susan Elaine Brown of Amarillo became the bride of Scott Richard Carroll of Dumas Saturday afternoon in Paramount Terrace Christian Church of Amarillo. Roy Wheeler, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of 127 Northwest Drive, Hereford. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carroll of Roswell, N.M.

The church was decorated with heart-shaped candelabra at the altar flanked by baskets of red roses, gladioli, and greenery. Satin bows marked family pews.

Matron of honor was Brenda Hampton of Plano, sister of the bride. Best man was Truman Schear of Roswell.

Bridesmaids were Mollie Parker of Happy and Denise Edwards of Amarillo, the groom's sister.

Groomsmen were Donnie Edwards of Stilwell, Okla., brother of the groom and Kenny Campbell of Panhandle, the groom's cousin.

Ushers were George Hampton of Plano, brother-in-law of the bride, and Johnny Cooper of Panhandle, the groom's uncle.

Flower girl was the bride's niece, Crystal Sermino of Plano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hampton. Ring bearer was Payton Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Ward. Lindsay Ward lighted candles.

Pianist Cynthia Streun accompanied vocalist Gene Streun in such selections as "The Lord's Prayer," "On the Wings of Love," "Love Theme from St. Elmo's Fire," and "You and I."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight bridal satin featuring a lace bodice. The sweetheart neckline was encrusted with seed pearls, long sleeves puffed at the shoulders, and lace garnished the wrists which had satin buttons. The hem was bordered in lace and a deep-V was featured in the back, which was also closed with satin buttons. The hem of the train was outlined in lace.

She wore a veil featuring a pouf of nylon net fashioned of sprays of pearls and silk flowers. The veil extended into a two tiers, one of which was of walking length.

In fulfilling bridal tradition, she carried a lace handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother, the late

Mary Brown, as something old; something new was her veil; something borrowed was a pearl necklace and earrings; and a garter served as something blue. She also wore pennies in her shoes.

Bridal attendants wore tea-length dresses of red jacquard-patterned taffeta. The dresses featured a sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves that had elasticized ruffles at the shoulders, and a close fitting bodice featuring a Basque waist. They each wore a red silk flower spray in their hair and carried bouquets of a red rose set amidst baby's breath, greenery and ribbon.

The candle lighter and flower girl wore dresses of taffeta topped with red lace. Long lace sleeves were featured and a full taffeta skirt was featured.

In a reception that followed in the church's fellowship hall, Kathy Sorrells and Melinda Inglis, both of Amarillo, served cake. Tena Pagett of Amarillo poured punch. Also assisting was Mrs. Phil Madden and Mrs. Gayland Ward. Preston Ward, the bride's cousin, distributed packets of bird seed.

The bride's table was topped with a lace cloth and satin skirt. The bride's bouquet served as the centerpiece. The strawberry, three-tiered bride's cake was decorated in white icing with red roses and was heart-shaped. The top featured a lacy heart filled with satin bells.

The bride chose, as her traveling costume, a pink and navy sweater completed by navy wool pants. She also wore a corsage of white roses enhanced by a pink bow.

Following a wedding to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will reside in Dumas.

The bride, a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School, received a degree in radiation therapy from Amarillo College. She is employed as a radiation therapist at Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

The groom is manager of Action TV and Appliance in Dumas.

Out-of-town guests were from Iowa, New Mexico, and Oklahoma.

Pre-nuptial events honoring the couple included a kitchen and bath shower held in the home of Mrs. Howard Bacon and the rehearsal dinner held in the lounge of Harrington Cancer Center. The dinner was catered by Sutphen's of Amarillo.

## Red Cross Update

The Uniformed Volunteers met Thursday, February 9 at the Red Cross office. President Ruth King conducted the business meeting. Plans were made to assist Elaine Taylor with the Blood Pressure clinic planned for February 27, Monday, at the Senior Citizens. Elaine, a senior at West Texas University, is working toward her Red Cross R.N. Badge. She will be doing 20 hours of volunteer work for our chapter. The Blood Pressure clinic will be a part of this project.

The volunteers also made plans for the Birthday Party at Westgate Nursing

Home, a volunteers Brunch to honor the Volunteer of the Year and other plans to celebrate the National Red Cross month which is March.

A Baby sitting class will be held March 13 through 17, 2:00 to 5:00 each day, at the Red Cross office. Call the office for further information.

We will be hosting the United Way Board of Directors Tuesday, noon, for their regular meeting. We are always glad to welcome the United Way volunteers. We are a United Way agency and as such receive our operating funds from the United Way.

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### Leaders recognized

Lucy McGowan, left, and Rose Mary Barrett were among the leaders cited during the Camp Fire Council's annual meeting held Tuesday. McGowan received the Fledgling Award given to new leaders who exhibit outstanding leadership. Barrett was named Leader of the Year. Other awards were presented during the meeting.



### Bake sale Monday

A Valentine bake sale is set for Monday beginning at 11 a.m. in the Atrium. The sale will be conducted by SugarWorks Cake Decorating Club and proceeds will help fund special occasion cakes made for the Hereford Satellite Center. Preparing for the sale is Sherry Davis, left, and Carol Odom.

### 'Valentine Potpourri' program held by club

The Calliopean Club met Thursday in the home of Faye Holt with Audine Dettman serving as co-hostess.

Claudia McBrayer called the meeting to order and presided over the business meeting.

Following the business meeting, Jan Furr introduced Virginia Holmes who gave the program on "A Valentine Potpourri." She began by reading the poem, "Love Is." Her second selection was a poem by Edgar A. Guest, "St. Valentine's Day."

A humorous piece, "Flower Wedding" was a play on words using the names of flowers. The customs and gifts connected with Valentine Day in the early 1800s were contrasted with customs and gifts of today and it was noted how trends have changed.

She displayed several Valentine cards of a few years ago to show how even the cards and greetings have changed. Her last selection was the romantic love

story of Andrew and Rachael Jackson.

After the program, refreshments were served to the guest, Polly Medina and to the members present. Members were: Mary Fraser, McBrayer, Dettman, Holmes, Cherry McWhorter, Kay McWhorter, Linda Gilbert, Holt, Zella Mae Crump, Wilma Nobles, Kathleen Palmer, Mary Sue Hull, Furr, Marjorie Mims and Kathryn Ruga.

## Camp Fire Council presents awards

The annual meeting of the Hereford Council of Camp Fire, Inc. was held Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to hear annual reports, including the budget of the past year, to elect new officers and directors and take care of new business.

This is one time all adult registered members have the authority to vote. The annual meeting is also a time to present awards to adults who have given significant time and talent to the organization of Camp Fire.

Gary Phipps, president, gave the welcome address and introduced Jeff Love, who led the invocation.

Mrs. Phipps gave the Annual Council report: Mrs. Patricia Brown, treasurer, gave the treasurer's report. Ms. Teresa Munoz, nominating committee chairman, presented the following for nomination to the Board and they were subsequently elected to serve:

Directors for a three year term - Jeff Torbet, Mrs. Pete Morrison, Lloyd Ames, Mrs. Virgil Kelley, Louis Cardinal, Ms. Munoz, and Tom Lange.

Director for a two-year term is Mrs. Harold Barrett. Youth directors for a one-year term are Carrie Skelton and Brandy Messer.

Two new members on the nominating committee presented were Mrs. Earnest Langley and Mr. Chuck Moore.

Installation of the board of directors was conducted by Mrs. Jeryl Baker, who used the symbol of the key to "open the door of the past, present and future—the key of success."

Officers of the Hereford Council of Camp Fire Inc. are: Gary Phipps, President; Tom Lange, Vice-President;

Lois Scott, Vice-President; and Trish Brown, Treasurer.

Mrs. Gerald Hamby, chairman of the Program recognition committee, presented a new award to the Council for approval. It was decided that an award be given in the name of Anna Dupnik as a memorial in her honor. Mrs. Dupnik spent many years in support of the Camp Fire program not only as an adult leader of her daughter's group, but as a leader to her granddaughter's group. The Anna Dupnik Award will be given for service and loyalty to the Camp Fire program.

The following awards were given: Leader of the Year - presented to Rose Mary Barrett who has been involved in the youth program in her growing years, and received the Wo-

He-Lo Medallion during her senior year in high school. Currently she is leader of a group and is Leader Association Chairman.

Sponsor of the Year was awarded to the owners of Flowers West, Janet and Travis Lavvorn. The Lavvorns have sponsored a club since 1984. They have been concerned and generous to Camp Fire Youth year after year.

The Fledgling Award is given to new leaders in recognition of outstanding leadership. The award was given to Lucy McGowan who has served as a Day Camp Counselor, Resident Camp Counselor and has assumed leadership of the Mega Club at Walcott.

The National Award named Good News was given to a volunteer staff, board and committee member who makes significant effort to general

areas of public and community relations. This recipient was Chuck Moore who shows his concern and dedication for the Hereford Council and has become known in National Camp Fire, Inc.

The Luther Halsey Gulick Award, named for the founder of Camp Fire, is designed to recognize very special, outstanding council leadership over an extended period of time. It is the highest form of recognition in the local Council. Larry Pagett was named to receive this honor. He has supported this organization by serving actively on the Buildings and Grounds Committee, has serviced and maintained, sought repairs for the buses as chairman of Transportation. He has served on the Camping Committee for six years and supports the Winter Ski Camp. "Pagett offers the human touch of caring and helps make memories for youth with good camping experiences," it was noted by a spokesman.

The final part of the annual meeting was the program presented by representatives of a number of Horizon clubs (junior high and senior high school youth). They reminded the adults in words and songs that Celebration is an important part of Camp Fire.

The song "I'm Climbing My Mountain One Step At a Time" was sung by the group as an illustration of the goals and youth expressed the importance of the values that are set for them by Camp Fire. They expressed a need for encouragement and adults' skills and love, and reminded the group that no one reaches the age of majority and automatically receives the skills needed to live independently.

Songs and creative movements were led by Carrie Skelton as the youth performed, "All Through the Day and Night." In closing they asked the adults to "Care for Us," closing with the song, "Cast Your Cares."

### Series on New Age movement planned

Robert L. Burrows, editor of publications for Spiritual Counterfeits Project, a Berkeley-based Christian organization, will address the West Texas State and Panhandle communities during the 41st Annual Willson Lecture Series Feb. 20 and 21. The 1989 series involves four lectures dealing with a Christian's view of the New Age movement.

All of the lectures are free and open to the public.

Burrows will open the series at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 20 in the Classroom Center, Room 101, with the presentation of "The New Age Movement in Perspective: From Transcendentalism to Transcendental Meditation." His discussion will chronicle the forerunners of the New Age movement and the cultural conditions that prepared the way for its emergence.

A luncheon and lecture, titled "A New Age movement and the cultural conditions that prepared the way for its emergence."

A luncheon and lecture, "A New Age Jesus: New Age Reinterpretation of Biblical Faith," will follow at noon at the Methodist Student Center.

At 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, Burrows will continue the series with "The New Age Movement in Perspective: From Transcendental Meditation to Trance Channeling."

Burrows' final presentation, "The New Age Movement: Shifting World Views in an Age Beyond Reason," will

begin at 7:30 p.m. in the South Dining Hall.

Burrows received his undergraduate degree from the University of Toronto and a master of Christian studies degree from Regent College, Vancouver, B.C. Before becoming a Christian, he studied and was committed to the beliefs and practices of Eastern mysticism, particularly Buddhism. In 1975, after five weeks at Swiss L'Abri, the Christian community founded by the late Francis Schaeffer, Burrows committed his life to Christ.

He has been quoted extensively in the media and his work on the New Age has appeared in numerous periodicals.

The Willson Lecture Series is sponsored by West Texas State University and is made possible by gifts from Mrs. J.W. Willson and the late J.M. Wilson of Floydada. The series is presented annually by a lecturer selected on the basis of ethical ideals, human experience and scholarship.

For more information, contact Rev. Marty Hamrick of the Wesley Foundation at 806-655-3535.

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## Johnson to celebrate 90th birthday Saturday

Mrs. Ray L. (Billee) Johnson will celebrate her 90th birthday with a reception Saturday, Feb. 18 from 2-4 p.m. at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

The event is being hosted by her daughter, Billee Ra Hansen of Winter Springs, Fla. Mrs. Hansen invites friends to attend and extend birthday wishes to her mother during the reception.

Mrs. Johnson was born Feb. 18, 1899, in Gainesville (Cook County), Texas. She received her education from the Gainesville school and Baylor College for Women.

In 1921, she came from Paris, where she had taught school for three years, to Hereford to visit and aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. J.A. Freeman, an early-day dentist. She then decided to stay in this vicinity to teach.

After teaching at Summerfield for three years, she married Ray L.

Johnson who had been in the area since 1907.

They farmed in Summerfield until he retired in 1968. Mr. Johnson died in 1976 in Florida.

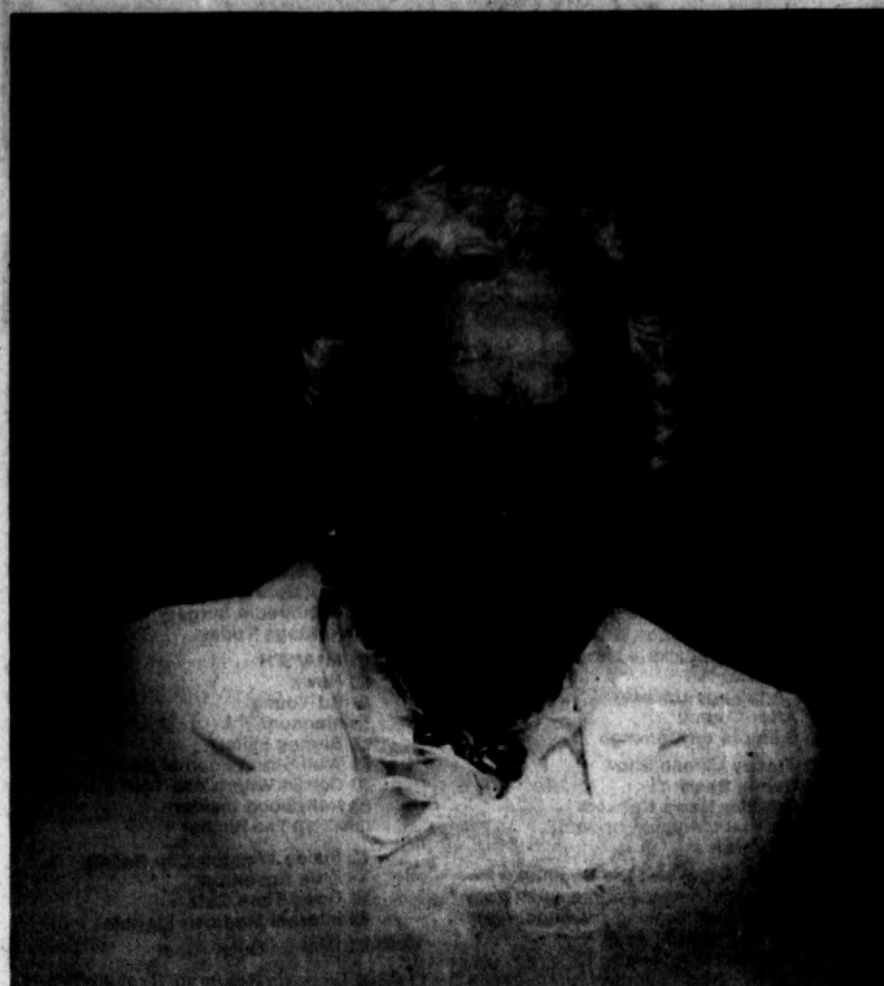
Mrs. Johnson still resides in Summerfield, spending the winters with her daughter in Florida.

Mrs. Johnson has taken an active role in public affairs, volunteer and community service and club activities. She was selected Pioneer of the Year in 1982 by KPAN radio station. She was cited as Outstanding Club Woman at the 50th and 75th anniversaries, observed in 1941 and 1966, respectively, of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Always active in promoting gardening and flowers, Mrs. Johnson was instrumental in organizing the Hereford Garden Club in 1937 and is the only living charter member.

She is currently a member of First United Methodist Church, Hereford Senior Citizens, Deaf Smith Historical Society, Friends of the Library, Bud to Blossom Garden Club and Pioneer Study Club.

Her present hobbies include oil painting and traveling. She went to Europe alone when she was in her eighties and is planning to go again next September. She also grows a day lily garden of some 200 varieties.



MRS. RAY L. (BILLEE) JOHNSON

## Ann Landers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I appreciated your support of the medical student who told of the sacrifices necessary to become a doctor, but was disappointed that you found it necessary to add, "A greater concern is how long the medical profession can survive the greed of lawyers and their murderous malpractice suits."

Why are you blaming the lawyers? It is the juries (made up of everyday men and women) who award outrageous sums of money. For shame!—Omaha Reader

**DEAR OMAHA:** The letter to which you refer produced screams of rage from every segment of society—mostly lawyers, of course. Read on:

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Unlike the errors of other professionals, such as accountants, architects and even lawyers, a doctor's mistakes can be buried, and they often are. Juries have a big say in awarding damages. And judges have tremendous power if a jury goes haywire. They can reduce the damages and even throw out the verdict. You landed on the lawyers much too hard.—M.S., Beverly Hills

**DEAR ANN:** Do you not believe that patients should have recourse when something goes wrong? For example, when an intoxicated or coked-up surgeon takes out the healthy kidney instead of the one that is diseased? Shouldn't somebody pay for the pain and agony and, sometimes, death of these victims?—P.C., Chicago

**FROM WHEELING:** I don't begrudge the physician his \$100,000 a year but I am a practicing research scientist. We also had to spend two or three years in post-doctoral studies, but our salaries will never approach half of what our medical counterparts earn. It is a greater contribution to carve out a tumor from a cancerous patient than to do the biochemical research that is necessary to understand the disease and discover cause?—W.C.S.

**MILWAUKEE:** The legal profession deserves better than it got from you in a recent column. Anybody, anywhere in this country, can get legal counsel free—if he or she cannot afford to pay. But there are many places in America where you can bleed to death on the sidewalk if you don't have health insurance. So, cut the bull about how dedicated doctors are and how long they studied to be members of this privileged class.—C.S.

**GLENCOE, ILL.:** I have been a pharmacist for 35 years. Please don't try to tell me about doctors. I deal with them all day long. I have been kept waiting on the phone as long as 15 minutes waiting for "God" to answer. They are the most arrogant people on

the face of the earth.

**Oak Lawn, Ill.:** I have been a practicing attorney for almost 50 years. I have fought (and won) one malpractice suit on behalf of a widow and nine children. She was the wife of my brother, a cancer specialist who died of leukemia contracted because of poor maintenance (by the hospital) of radiation equipment. I admire the medical profession. It has saved my life half a dozen times. But for every greedy lawyer there is an incompetent, inefficient, lazy doctor that makes malpractice essential if this is to be an equitable society.—C.D.

**DEAR READERS:** Those are just a few of the letters I've received. There were thousands more—all worthy of print. My thanks to all who wrote. You rose to the occasion magnificently and produced an excellent rebuttal. I have never received classier responses.

In 1922, radio station WEAJ in New York City aired the first radio commercial. The Queensboro Realty Co. of Jackson Heights paid \$100 for 10 minutes of air time.

## Xi Epsilon Alpha chapter holds meeting Tuesday

The home of Linda Arellano, 222 Fir, was the site of Tuesday night's meeting of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

President Peggy Hyer conducted the business meeting following the opening ritual. She read various communications and explained details of the sorority to guests Danell Culp, Amy Cole, and Lori Seedig.

The chapter welcomed back member DeAnn Harris, who recently gave birth to a son, Robert Matthew. Harris expressed gratitude toward the chapter for food, plants, and moral support.

Denise Hafliker thanked her secret sister for a valentine's gift and adopted sister Billee Brown thanked the chapter for her Christmas gift.

Committee chairmen gave reports and Connie Matthews presented a passage from the book of Beta Sigma Phi.

City Council representative Marge Bell gave details on the sweet heart banquet. As program chairman of the chapter, she noted that the Feb. 21 meeting will be held in the home of Carol Kelley at 7:30 p.m.

Following meeting adjournment, refreshments of tunnel fudge cake and a chocolate roll, made by Hyer, were served with soft drinks and coffee.

Hafliker gave the program on 'creating that special quilt' as she instructed each member in painting a

quilt square. Hafliker will piece it together for presentation at a later date.

Members present include Hyer, Kelley, Matthews, Hafliker, Arellano, Holly Bixler, Gaye Reilly, Bell, Harris, Sharon Bodner, Melinda Whitfill, Susan Shaw, and Pene Coplen.

In 1988, the world's population increased by 90 million people, after subtracting all deaths from births, reports the Population Reference Bureau. That total is more than 35 percent of all the people now living in the United States.

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## SUNDAY

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Disney's Return to Treasure Island, Part 4 Brian Blessed, Christopher Guard (1986) NR
- NCAA Basketball
- Adam Smith's Money World
- CBS Sports Special
- Movie: The Incredible Shrinking Woman \*\* A housewife uses too many chemical household products and shrinks. Lily Tomlin, Charles Grodin (1981) PG Profanity.
- Leslie
- Street Hawk (HBO) The Tracker \*\*
- Baseball Stars
- Virginia Plantations
- Internal Medicine Update
- Thomas Road
- 12:30 European Journal
- Texas Country Reporter
- At the Movies
- Health!!!
- Hank Parker's Outdoor Secrets
- Pacific Outdoors
- Orthopedic Surgery Update
- Football/Soccer
- 12:45 NCAA Basketball
- 1:00 Editors
- World Alpine Skiing Championships
- Wagon Train
- Movie: The Sed Sack \*\* An inept soldier loses a tank and runs up against a band of Arabs. Jerry Lewis, David Wayne (1957) NR
- PGA Golf
- Snow White
- Professional Tennis
- Movie: Gandhi \*\*\*
- (MAX) It Started in Naples \*\*\*
- Bill Dance Outdoors
- Arctic IV
- Shortstories Keith Gordon NR
- OB/Gyn Update
- Cornerstone
- 1:30 Say Amen, Somebody Willie Mae Ford Smith (1983) G
- MotoWorld

- Cardiology Update
- 1:45 (HBO) Blind Date \*\*
- 2:00 Herbie, The Love Bug NR
- NBC SportsWorld Sports Fantasies & Aerial Skiing (T)
- Movie: Freebie and the Bean \*\*
- American Sports Cavalcade
- Sporting Life
- Barry Douglas NR
- Physicians' Journal Update
- Rejoice in the Lord
- 2:20 Movie: Command Decision \*\*\*
- NCAA Basketball
- Rifleman
- Sporting Life
- El Mundo del Box Campeones de todas partes del mundo.
- 2:45 All-Star Pre-Game
- 3:00 Movie: Ruskies \*\* Russian and three American boys venture on the journey of a lifetime. Whip Hubley, Leaf Phoenix (1987) PG
- Great Performances
- Gunslinger
- Movie: Cheaper by the Dozen \*\*
- NBA All-Star Game
- You Can't Do That on TV
- Throb (MAX) "batteries not included \*\*
- Superspy
- Family Practice Update
- Healing and Restoration
- 3:30 Hawaiian Open
- WinterWorld Legends of Skiing
- Out of Control
- My Sister Sam (HBO) The Perfect Match \*\*\*
- Inside Winston Cup Racing
- Memories of Monet Claire Bloom NR
- OB/Gyn Update
- Contact
- 4:00 Bonanza: The Last Episodes
- Pro Skiing Men's from Loon Mountain, NH (T)
- Twilight Zone
- The Color of Friendship NR
- Hitchcock Presents
- Performance Plus
- Animals of the Great Northwest

- Wild World of the East
- Cardiology Update
- Dr. D. James Kennedy
- Habermas del Cine
- 4:30 Fields of Endless Days
- U.S. Figure Skating Championships
- Sti World
- Tales from the Darkside
- Hitchcock Presents
- Comedy Spotlight: Penn & Teller's Invisible Thread G. Gordon Liddy, James Randi (1987) NR
- MotoWorld
- Wildlife Cinema
- Battline
- Orthopedic Surgery Update
- Univision en el Deporte
- 4:35 Leave It To Beaver
- 5:00 Danger Bay Donnelly Rhodes, Ocean Hellman NR
- Ethics in America (1988)
- Bordertown
- Movie: A Shot in the Dark \*\*\*\* Inspector Clouseau has a woman accused of murder released. Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer (1964) NR
- CBS News
- World Cup Skiing Freestyle from Breckenridge, CO (T)
- Buck Rogers
- Kid's Court
- Murder, She Wrote (HBO) Kramer vs Kramer \*\*\*\* (MAX) My Life as a Dog \*\*
- Hidden Heroes
- Beneath the Keel
- The Vietnam War with Walter Cronkite Walter Cronkite
- Internal Medicine Update
- Jerry Falwell
- 5:05 NWA Main Event Wrestling
- 5:30 Animals in Action NR
- NBC News
- ABC World News Sunday
- Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop
- Life's Most Embarrassing Moments
- Looney Tunes
- Movie: Jaws IV: The Revenge \*\*
- Wish You Were Here

### Controversies in Reproduction Therapy

- Noticiero Univision
- 6:00 Movie: Young Mr. Lincoln \*\*\*
- Magical World of Disney
- The American Experience (1988)
- Movie: King, Part 1 Movie depicts the adult life of the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. Paul Winfield, Cicely Tyson (1977) NR
- Movie: ABC Movie Special Bedtime and Breakfast \*\*\* A prim witch, a phony magician and three children try to save Britain. Angela Lansbury, David Tomlinson (1971) G
- Our House
- 60 Minutes
- SportsCenter
- 21 Jump Street
- Inspector Gadget
- Miami Vice
- American Sports Cavalcade
- World Showcase
- A Walk Through the 20th Century with Bill Moyers Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee NR
- Cardiology Update
- Richard Lee
- Movie: Rosa de La Frontera
- 6:30 Major League Baseball's Greatest Games
- Count Duckula
- Milestones in Medicine
- Oral Roberts
- 7:00 Family Ties
- Nature
- Animals of Africa
- Chicago Auto
- Murder, She Wrote
- College Baseball
- America's Most Wanted
- Mr. Ed
- College Basketball
- Movie: Hamburger Hill \*\* (HBO) The Last Emperor \*\*\* (MAX) The Believers \*\*
- Switched by a Dolphin
- Yamamoto
- Physicians' Journal Update
- Heritage Church Service
- 7:30 Day by Day
- American Snapshots
- Married...With Children
- Patty Duke
- Inside Winston Cup Racing

### 6:00 Sandburg's Lincoln, Part 3 Hal Holbrook, Sallie Thompson (1974) NR

- Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies Perry Mason: The Case of the Lethal Lesson Manson defends a student accused of killing the son of Mason's friend. Raymond Burr, Brian Keith (1989) G
- Nature of Things
- National Geographic Explorer
- In Touch
- Star Search
- Movie: CBS Sunday Movie The Outside Woman Woman trades hard-core life to become involved with a prison inmate. Sharon Gless, Scott Glenn (1989) G
- It's Garry Shandling's Show
- My Three Sons
- Hidden Heroes
- Tame Elephants
- Movie: Miss Marple: A Pocket Full of Rye, Part 2 Murder is child's play as Miss Marple stalks a clever murderer. Joan Hickson NR
- Cardiology Update
- After Church
- Siempre en Domingo
- 8:30 Tracey Ullman Show
- Donna Reed
- Outdoor News Network
- Internal Medicine Update
- Phil Arms
- 9:00 Movie: Angel and the Badman \*\*\* A Quaker girl saves a wanted man from a gunslinger seeking revenge. John Wayne, Gail Russell (1947) NR
- Masterpiece Theatre
- Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie Riders of the Lost Ark \*\*\* Blood-curdling adventure as Indiana Jones tries to outwit the Nazis. Harrison Ford, Karen Allen (1981) PG Profanity, Violence.
- Changed Lives
- News
- Quest
- Saturday Night Live
- Private Eye
- Movie: D.O.A. \*\*
- (MAX) The Stepfather \*\*\*
- In-Fisherman Angling Adventures
- Testament: History of the Bible
- Hollywood: The Golden Years Ed Asner
- OB/Gyn Update
- John Copeland
- 9:30 John Ankerberg

### Private Benjamin

- SCTV
- Baseball Stars
- Family Practice Update
- 10:00 News
- Dr. Who: Planet of Fire Peter Davison NR
- Cousteau: Twilight of the Alaskan Hunter
- Morgan Brittany on Beauty
- Monsters
- SportsCenter
- TBA
- Laugh In
- Cover Story
- (HBO) Sports Illustrated: Making of the Swimsuit Issue
- MotoWorld
- Jack Thompson Down Under
- Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman
- Orthopedic Surgery Update
- Heritage Today
- 10:30 M\*A\*S\*H
- News
- Ed Young
- Magnum, P.I.
- Barney Miller
- Wall Street Journal Report
- Car 54 Where Are You?
- Hollywood Insider
- (MAX) The Hitcher \*\*\*
- Inside Winston Cup Racing
- True Adventure
- Good Time Cafe
- Internal Medicine Update
- 10:45 Movie: Quiet Cool
- 11:00 Disney's Return to Treasure Island, Part 4 Brian Blessed, Christopher Guard (1986) NR
- Star Trek
- Jerry Falwell
- Larry Jones
- Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
- Billiards Open 9-Ball Championship (R)
- Fishing Texas
- Self Improvement
- Financial Freedom
- (HBO) Reform School Girls \*\*
- American Sports Cavalcade
- Martin Luther King, Jr.
- Yamamoto
- Self-Improvement Guide
- It Is Written
- 11:15 Movie
- 11:30 Monty Python's Flying Circus
- John O'Sullivan
- Movie: The Kidnapping of the President \*\*\*

## MONDAY

### EVENING

- 6:00 News
- Blind Tom: The Story of Thomas Bethune
- Our House
- Cheers
- SportCenter
- Family Ties
- Inspector Gadget
- Miami Vice
- Fandango
- World Monitor
- Chronicle
- Goodnight, Beantown
- James Robison
- Senora
- 6:05 Andy Griffith
- 6:30 Mousetrap Theatre NR
- Cosby
- Detroit Black Journal Presents
- Wheel of Fortune
- Night Court
- USA Today
- College Basketball
- Newhart
- Looney Tunes
- (HBO) Encyclopedia: The W Volume (1988) NR
- Crook and Chase
- Portraits of Power
- World of Survival
- The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd
- Marilyn Hickey
- 6:35 Sanford and Son
- 7:00 Born Free Gary Collins, Diana Muldaur NR
- ALF
- War and Peace in the Nuclear Age
- MacGyver
- Movie: Mr. Belvedere Goes to College \*\*
- Movie: Nothing in Common \*

### Newhart Merv Griffin

- Simon and Simon
- Make Room for Daddy
- Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show
- MOVIE: Planes, Trains & Automobiles \*\*\*
- (HBO) MOVIE: The Color Purple
- (MAX) MOVIE: Switching Channels
- Nashville Now
- New Animal World
- Globe TV: A Ticket to the World
- Cagney and Lacey
- Camp Meeting USA
- Primavera Gigi Zanchetta, Fernando Carito
- 7:05 MOVIE: King, Part 2
- 7:30 The Hogan Family
- Kate & Allie
- Donna Reed
- Amateur Naturalist
- 8:00 MOVIE: Romeo and Juliet \*\*\*
- MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies The Hijacking of the Achille Lauro Follow the fact based story concerning the 1985 hijacking of a cruise ship which ultimately led to the murder of a wheelchair-bound man. Lee Grant, Karl Malden (1988) G
- MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- ABC Mystery Movie S.L. Stryker Rita Moreno, Kimberly Baskin
- Murphy Brown
- MOVIE: Psycho III \*\*
- Mr. Ed
- Orphans of the Wild
- Our Century: World War II, Part 3 NR
- MOVIE: Lady from Yesterday \*\*
- Heritage Today
- Encadenados
- 8:30 Designing Women
- College Basketball
- Ann Sothern

## TUESDAY

### EVENING

- 6:00 News
- Arthur C. Clarke's World of Strange Powers
- Our House
- Cheers
- SportCenter
- Family Ties
- Inspector Gadget
- Miami Vice
- Fandango
- World Monitor
- Chronicle
- Spenser: For Hire
- Marilyn Hickey
- Senora
- 6:05 Andy Griffith
- 6:30 Cosby
- Wild America
- Wheel of Fortune
- Night Court
- USA Today
- Monster Truck Challenge
- Newhart
- Looney Tunes
- Crook and Chase
- Rendezvous
- World of Survival
- James Robison
- 6:35 Sanford and Son
- 7:00 Herbie, The Love Bug NR
- Matlock Don Knotts, Kene Holiday
- News
- Who's the Boss?
- MOVIE: Charles & Diana: A Royal Love Story \*\*
- College Basketball
- Tour of Duty
- Muscle Magazine
- Simon and Simon
- Mr. Ed
- Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show
- (HBO) MOVIE: "batteries not included \*\*
- (MAX) MOVIE: Two Mules for Slat (1988) \*\*
- Nashville Now
- Jack Thompson Down Under
- PDR: The Price of Peace
- Cagney and Lacey
- Camp Meeting USA
- Primavera Gigi Zanchetta, Fernando Carito
- 7:05 NBA Basketball
- 7:30 Roseanne
- Patty Duke
- True Adventure

### MOVIE: My Fair Lady \*\*\*

- In the Heat of the Night Kevin Conway
- MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- Moonlighting
- MOVIE: CBS Tuesday Movie Babyzillas A lonely, overweight woman, who has all but given up on the opposite sex, lays eyes on the handsomest man she's ever seen and sets out to catch him. Ricki Lake, Craig Sheffer (1989) G
- Top Rank Boxing
- My Three Sons
- Adventurers
- MOVIE: Borsalino \*\*
- MOVIE: The Father Knows Best Reunion \*\*\*
- Heritage Today
- Encadenados
- 8:30 Donna Reed
- VideoCountry
- Adventurers
- 8:00 Midnight Caller Peter Boyle
- Frontline
- thirtysomething
- 700 Club
- News
- MOVIE: Code of Silence \*\*\*
- Saturday Night Live
- It's Garry Shandling's Show NR (HBO) Sports Illustrated: Making of the Swimsuit Issue (1988) NR
- (MAX) MOVIE: Joe Kidd \*\*
- Crook and Chase
- Profiles of Nature
- Richard Roberts
- Noticiero Univision
- 8:20 Between Games
- 8:30 NBA Basketball
- SCTV
- New Country
- Noah's Ark
- Deeds Hollywood
- 10:00 News
- Are You Being Served?
- Remington Steele
- Honeymooners
- Lighter Side of Sports
- Laugh In
- MOVIE: Switching Channels \*\*
- (HBO) MOVIE: Full Metal Jacket
- You Can Be a Star
- World in Conflict
- Spenser: For Hire
- Zola Levitt
- MOVIE: La Familia Hippie Paito Ortega, Elina Colmar (1971)

### VideoCountry

- Wildlife Chronicles
- 8:35 Super Dave (1987) NR
- 9:00 Secret Intelligence
- 700 Club
- News
- Almost Grown
- Saturday Night Live
- Gloria Estefan and Miami Sound Machine NR
- (MAX) MOVIE: All the President's Men \*\*\*
- Crook and Chase
- America Coast to Coast
- Shortstories
- Richard Roberts
- Noticiero Univision
- 9:05 MOVIE: King, Part 3
- 9:30 SCTV
- New Country
- El Show de Loco Valdez
- 10:00 News
- Ever Decreasing Circles
- Remington Steele
- Honeymooners
- Newhart
- Laugh In
- Miami Vice
- MOVIE: Pass the Ammo \*\*
- (HBO) MOVIE: The Squeeze \*\*
- You Can Be a Star
- Living Body
- At the Improv
- The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd
- Larry Allen
- MOVIE: Albur de Amor Dispuesto a conquistar a la mujer amada, no le importo hipotecar su vida a un precio que no podia pagar. Antonio Aguilar, Elsa Aguirre PG
- 10:30 The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson NR
- Tonight Show
- Nature of Things
- 10:30 Best of Carson
- Black Champions (1986) G
- Cheers
- Hill Street Blues
- Pat Sajak Show
- SportsCenter
- Car 54 Where Are You?
- Miami Vice
- (MAX) MOVIE: Eiger Sanction \*\*\*
- American Magazine
- Brush Strokes Karl Horvath, Mike Walling
- Prophecy Marches On
- 11:00 MOVIE: Show Boat \*\*
- Entertainment Tonight (1988)
- MOVIE: Charles & Diana: A Royal Love Story \*\*
- NHRA Drag Racing
- Make Room for Daddy
- Nashville Now
- The 1930's
- PDR: The Price of Peace
- Lady Blue
- Fletcher Brothers
- 11:30 Late Night with David Letterman
- World of Survival
- MOVIE: The St. Valentine's Day Massacre \*\*\*
- Big Valley
- Mr. Ed
- Edge of Night
- Victorian Values
- James Robison
- No Es un Juego Vivir
- 11:45 MOVIE: Battle Beyond the Stars
- 11:50 A Comedy Celebration: Comedy & Magic Club's 16th (1988) NR
- 12:00 News
- CBS Late Night Night Heat
- USA Men's Bodybuilding Championships
- Patty Duke
- Search for Tomorrow
- (HBO) MOVIE: Nightmare at Shadow Woods
- World Monitor
- MOVIE: Borsalino \*\*\*
- Self-Improvement Guide
- Heritage Today
- 12:30 Later with Bob Costas
- Arsenio Hall
- Rawhide
- Saturday Night Live
- Hollywood Insider
- VideoCountry

# Comics

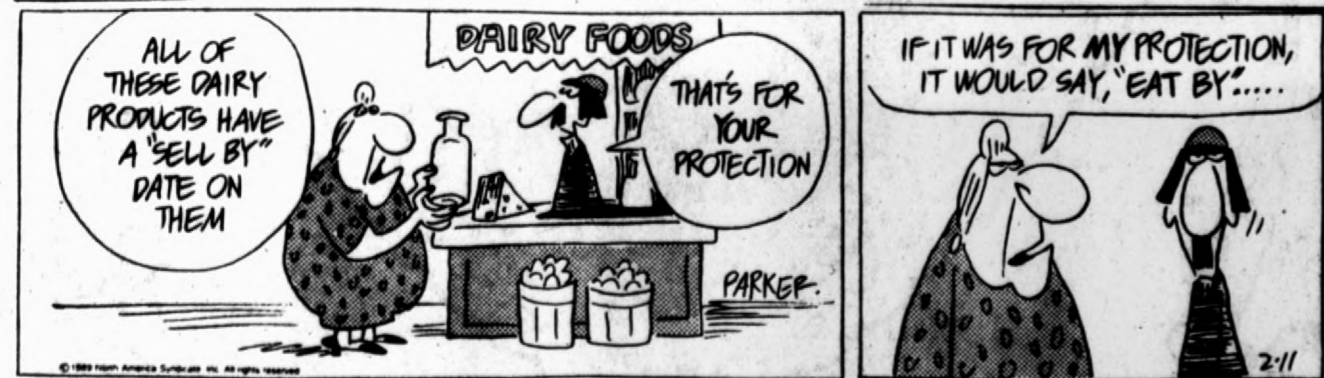
## BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



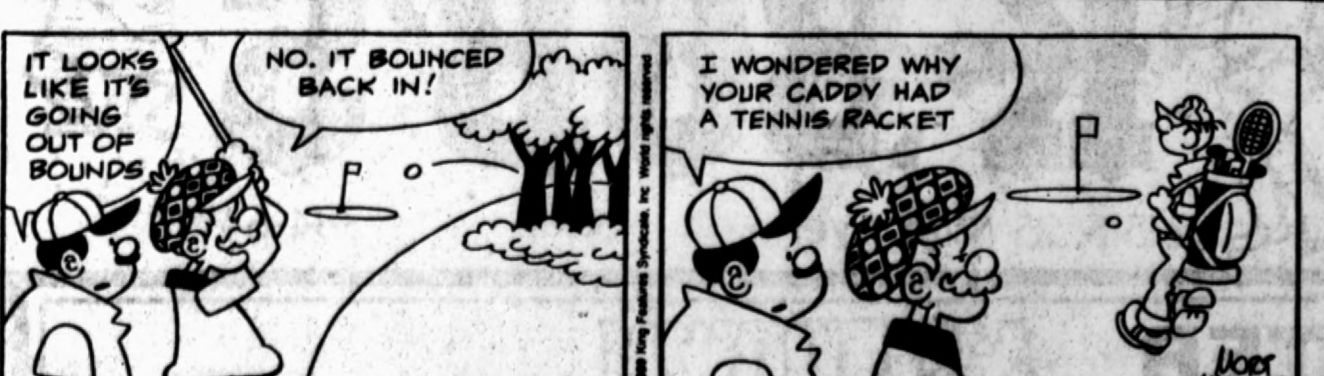
## Marvin By Tom Armstrong



## The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



## Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



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# Entertainment

## Knotts almost reprising 'Barney' role

By JERRY BUCK AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don Knotts has been reunited with his old pal Andy Griffith on television and you might notice a little of Barney Fife in his new role.

Knotts honed his familiar characterization from his earliest days in television, when he was the tense little man on "The Steve Allen Show." He twitches and fidgets and speaks in a voice that rises in nervous inflections.

Then in the 1960s on "The Andy Griffith Show" he won five Emmys

as Deputy Barney Fife, the bumbling lawman with childish pretensions and a nervous tic. The character got another incarnation as Ralph Furley, the bombastic landlord on "Three's Company."

Now, Knotts, who first teamed with Griffith in "No Time for Sergeants" on Broadway and in the film, is back with Griffith in NBC's "Matlock." He plays Les Calhoun, a retiree and self-described "king of plastics," who moves in next door to Ben Matlock, the crime-solving Southern lawyer played by Griffith. Calhoun is a man frequently in trouble because of his inability to leave

well enough alone.

Knotts, in person, displays none of the hilarious and sometimes exasperating mannerisms. His voice is soft and his manner is almost courtly.

"It sure is fun to work with Andy again," he says. "In the first show we had a chance to sit down and do some of the things we used to do in 'The Andy Griffith Show.' Just talk. That was real fun.

"I try to keep him different from Barney, but some of it'll creep in. Working with Andy it's hard to stay away from it. And I don't know that I should stay totally away."

Knotts and Griffith had last worked together three years ago in the NBC movie "Return to Mayberry," a reunion of the gang from "The Andy Griffith Show."

"I got a call from Andy in North Carolina last summer during the writers strike," Knotts says. "He said he'd been talking to the producers about working me into the show. I thought he was kidding. But he wanted to add something to the show. He kept calling."

"I was in Traverse City, Mich., doing a play. He called me again after the strike was over and said we need to talk business. And I realized then that he really meant business. I

wasn't sure."

When Knotts got home from doing the play the first script had already been written.

"It went through a lot of rewriting," he says. "People don't realize it but Andy does a lot of rewriting. The stuff we had talked about he made sure got in there."

Knotts quit "The Andy Griffith Show" at the end of five years, but returned regularly for guest appearances.

Then came five years on ABC's "Three's Company." He also did half a season as the school principal on the syndicated comedy "What a Country!"

Knotts grew up in Morgantown, W. Va., where he was called "Spider" because of his wiry build and excelled in basketball and wrestling. He was attending the University of West Virginia when he was drafted during World War II.

He was in the Army show "Stars and Stripes" and toured the South Pacific with a comedy act. After the war he returned to get his degree and do postgraduate work at the University of Arizona.

But he was soon in New York doing radio.

"I played the old-timer on a Western series," he says. "I borrowed Gabby Hayes's voice and the guys used to kid me about it. One day Gabby visited the studio and the guys set me up. I was rehearsing and he burst through the door and gave me hell for using his voice; I was scared to death. Then everybody started laughing."

## 'Talk Radio' is timely film

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

The abusive broadcast host is a recent media phenomenon, hence "Talk Radio" is a timely film. It is also a disturbing one, not fully realized, but mesmerizing in its portrayal of a man obsessed by his power to command and destroy.

"Talk Radio" is the latest film from Oliver Stone, who is establishing himself as the socially conscious filmmaker of the 1980s. He directed the film and co-wrote it with Eric Bogosian, who created the role on the stage in his own play. Such conceptual closeness is ideal for this kind of intensely personal film.

Barry Champlain emerges in all his ferocity, playing the hold buttons on his console like the Phantom of the Opera at the organ. Unlike the play, the movie affords flashbacks to disclose how he got

there. In the '60s he was a clothing salesman to the elite of Dallas, his only rebellion indicated by shoulder-length hair.

As guest on a talk-show, Barry sabotages the host by responding to callers with his outrageous opinions. Soon it's "The Barry Champlain Show," and his nightly communion with his listener-victims dominates his life, destroying a seemingly happy marriage to Ellen Green.

Most of "Talk radio" takes place, appropriately, within the broadcast studio. Barry's aides are his concerned assistant (Leslie Hope) and the patient engineer (John C. McGinley). He is harried by the devious studio manager (Alec Baldwin) and the radio syndicator (John Pankow) who wants to take Barry national.

Stone inexorably constructs the tension between Barry and his callers, drawing fine performances

from unseen actors on the telephone line. Perhaps he was aiming for the claustrophobia of the radio studio, but constant viewing of the same set does become wearing. Even camera stunts such as the 360-degree turn at Bogosian's climatic oration don't help.

Bogosian's capacity to sustain a portrayal on one shrill note is impressive indeed. Ellen Greene and Leslie Hope offer welcome periods of calm, and all of the actors perform admirably, a hallmark of Oliver Stone's films. A marvelous bit is provided by

Michael Wincott as a bombed-out caller who pays a call to the station.

"Talk Radio" was produced by Edward R. Pressman for Cineplex Odeon Films and released by Universal Pictures. The R rating is largely for language and adult subject matter. Running time: 110 minutes.

**CHRISTIAN RADIO**  
**KIJN**  
Farwell  
1060 AM 92.3 FM

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SKYLINE SATELLITE  
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Printing & Office Supply  
240 E. Third Phone 364-1090

## 'Physical Evidence' showcases Reynolds

"Physical Evidence" is an update of the '40s hardboiled detective genre, but with a 1989 touch. The real protagonist is a woman lawyer. The Bogart-Powell-Mitchum figure is a defrocked cop so ineffectual that he spends the final shootout flat on his back, wounded.

Jenny Hudson (Theresa Russell) is a public defender who resents assignment of all the good cases to male lawyers. She demands a headlined defendant, a suspended police detective (Burt Reynolds) accused of murdering a shady night

club owner.

Everyone believes Reynolds did it — everyone except Russell. She leaps into the investigation, putting herself at peril from the many desperate figures who had good reason to knock off the club owner. She also finds herself torn between the slovenly but appealing Reynolds and her stockbroker housemate, Ted McGinley.

You can take your pick of suspects: Kenneth Welsh as a smooth mobster; Ray Baker, a cop on the take; Tom O'Brien, the deceased man's unmourning son; Kay Lenz, perhaps a blackmail victim. And more.

These films are usually more fun in the playing than in the payoff, and "Physical Evidence" is no exception. Bill Phillips' script provides a climactic body count of six and no great surprises.

Michael Crichton, generally associated with science fiction ("Westworld," "Coma"), directed the film with a fast pace and an eye for offbeat characters. Some of his observations are wry, particularly the yuppie lifestyle of Russell and McGinley.

The rating is R for language and violence.

Running time: 99 minutes.  
— By Bob Thomas, Associated Press Writer.

### STUDENT FREEBIES

BOSTON (AP) — What better place to study than at the race track? That's the way the operators of Suffolk Downs here felt when they instituted free admission for college students last fall. The freebies are good only on Saturdays and Sundays. Suffolk placed advertisements in school newspapers at Harvard, Boston University, Boston College and Northeastern.

"Boston is the student capital of New England," Suffolk publicity director Craig Sculos said. "The response was light in the beginning but it has been picking up."

### VERSATILE ANGEL

FORT WORTH, TEXAS (AP) — Star jockey Angel Cordero, Jr., is a man of many talents.

Cordero deserted the race track last fall to compete in the celebrity Superstars Cutting Tournament here. Cordero finished fifth in the event won by actor Alex Cord.

The object of cutting horse competition is to separate one cow from a herd of cattle while riding a cutting horse and then keeping the cow from rejoining the herd.

**EDDIE MURPHY**  
"RAW"



SHOWTIME EXCLUSIVES  
Here you see them. There you don't.  
Hereford  
Cablevision  
126 E. 3rd 364-3912

**KIDS EAT FREE!**

Every Tuesday ALL DAY!

Children under 12 may choose any item on our child's menu, absolutely FREE! Includes Salad, Hot Food and Dessert Bar. Drinks are extra. Only two children per paying adult.

101 W. 15th St.  
Hereford, Texas  
**SIRLOIN STOCKADE**

**INCONCEIVABLE! 22 NEW MENU ITEMS!**

**The Pizza Mill** **TWO-FER SPECIALS** **The Pizza Mill**

Friday after 5, Sat & Sun ALL DAY!

2 - Medium, 2 item Pizzas & 4 Large Drinks-\$11.50 / \$12.50 delivered  
2 - Large, 2 item Pizzas & 4 Large Drinks-\$14.95 / \$16.00 delivered  
Fish filet sandwich - 90¢  
Large Party Salad (feeds 10 to 15 - entree) \$10 Carry out only

**The Pizza Mill and Sub Factory, Inc.**  
811 N. Main 364-7772  
Call-in Orders Encouraged

**Working Together**

**KAMR ACTION NEWS**

People Like You.

**National News of the Day on NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw**  
Weekdays 5:00 p.m. on KAMR-TV4  
**Weekdays at 5:30 p.m. on KAMR-TV4.**

# CLASSIFIEDS

# 364-2030

**THE HEREFORD BRAND** Since 1901  
Want Ads Do It All!

**YOU WANT IT, YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED**

**364-2030  
313 N. Lee**

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Classified advertising rates are based on 14 cents a word for first insertion (\$2.00 minimum), and 10 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN.
1 day per word	.14	2.80
2 days per word	.24	4.80
3 days per word	.34	6.80
4 days per word	.44	8.80

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid-word lines—those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$3.95 per column inch; \$3.25 an inch for additional insertions.

**LEGALIS**  
Ad rates for legal notices are 14 cents per word first insertion, 10 cents per word for additional insertions.

**ERRORS**  
Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, an additional insertion will be published.

**1-Articles For Sale**  
**HEREFORD PILOT CLUB MEXICAN STACK SUPPER**  
March 3, 1989  
High School Cafeteria 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Adults \$4.00 Twelve & Under \$2.50.  
Tickets now on sale from each member.  
1-155-tfc

**LAMPS, SHADES, Light Bulbs, Replacement Glass HOUSE OF SHADES & LAMP REPAIRS**  
2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Tx, 79109  
S-1-139-tfc

Repossessed Kirby. Other name brands used and rebuilt \$39.00 and up. Sales and service on all makes. 364-4288. 1-85-tfc

Anderson's Antiques & Gifts Unique. Collectibles, furniture and country crafts. 1701 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas 806-655-2146. 1-121-tfc

17 ft. Hydrasport bass boat plus trailer and tarp. Loaded with 150 h.p. Mercury. Good condition. Call 364-2132. 1-130-tfc

Will trade 40x72 youth bed, mattress and springs, mattress cover, sheet, bedspreads for used sofa-sleeper. 364-8823. 1-150-tfc

To be moved: 3 bedroom brick house, also two bedroom and 3 bedroom house, brick commercial building—excellent for offices, etc. 359-5544. 1-151-10c

Just moved, have extra portable Kenmore dishwasher. Like new. Call 364-7276. 1-155-4c

Will do ironing in my home. Can furnish references. Call 364-0456. S-1-148-4p

Shaklee Products, see Clyde & Lee Cave 107 Ave. C. Ph. 364-1073. S-1-242-tfc

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN CHOCOLATE FACTORY**  
Presents one of life's sweet mysteries. Sugar free gourmet chocolates made without sugar or salt added.  
A Taste Breakthrough  
Thames Pharmacy  
364-2300

**"TRY US-YOU'LL LIKE US"**  
\$5.00 Haircuts for Him or Her.  
PERMS (Includes Perm, Haircut & Set) \$25.00 "While They Last" Come check out our home atmosphere at 223 North 25-Mile Ave. Phone 364-7561.  
\*Gloria\*Melanie\*ALms\*Martha  
**GLORIA'S BEAUTY SHOP**  
(...now open Mondays, too!)

Girl's canopy bed, bunk beds, coffee tables, toys, car seats, and more. Maldonado's, 1005 West Park Avenue 364-5829. 10-5 Monday-Saturday. 1-157-5p

Ruger GP100, 357 Mag. Intratec Scorpion 22LR Pistol 25 shot. WIN 94,30-30. Rem. Model 141 35 Rem. Rem. Model 241 22LR. 364-0419. 1-157-2p

Sears Kenmore gas range \$75.00. Coffee and end table \$20.00. Call 357-2581 Summerfield. 1-157-2p

For sale: 10x20 storage bldg or can be used for office buildings. 364-4261. 1-158-tfc

**2-Farm Equipment**  
Propane tank, 500 gal. 250# W.P. 41 B John Deere Tractor with 2 row cultivator. 9 chisel Big Ox Plow. 900 square bales of wheat hay. LeRoy Williamson, 364-1933.

**3-Cars For Sale**  
1985 Pontiac Grand Prix Brougham, excellent condition, extra clean AM/FM cassette tape, call after 5 p.m. 364-2120. 3-151-tfc

'78 Pete Conv. 400 Cummins. 50,000 on overhaul. 4.44 rear ends RTO 12513, 36" sleeper PS, AC, 11x24.5 Budds. Air ride \$16,500 firm. Day or night 806-289-5845. 3-152-10p

1987 Ford Aerostar XLT Mini-Van. Pick up payments or cash 364-0655. 3-154-tfc

1978 Ford pickup, SWB, clean. With or without fiberglass camper. 364-6544 after 4 p.m. 3-156-3p

1985 Ford, shortbed pickup. Red. Take over payments. call after 5 p.m. 276-5831. 3-156-10c

'1984 GMC Pickup. Loaded, new tires, tool box, 46,000 miles. \$6995. Call 364-8710. 3-157-2p

For sale or trade, '64 Chev. Impala, 2 dr. hardtop. Clean, runs good. 364-6221 days; 364-5145 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 3-159-5p

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS.**  
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE  
400 West First  
Phone 364-2250  
S-3-183-tfc

**NEW & USED**  
Now for sale at  
**STAGNER-ORSBORN**  
**BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC**  
1st & Miles  
3-8-tfc

**MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY**  
We pay cash for Used Cars  
136 Sampson  
Phone 364-0077  
3-tfc

**4-Real Estate**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Double car garage, fenced yard. Good location. 532 Sycamore. \$2,000 equity, assumable conventional loan at 10%. Call 364-7593. S-4-128-9p

For sale or trade for land, nicely furnished 3 bedroom house at Angel Fire. 806-364-0296. S-4-138-tfc

For Sale or Lease By Owner: Nice 3 BR 1 3/4 bath on NW Drive. Corner fireplace, beamed ceiling in living area, central heat & air, 2 car garage with automatic openers. Recently painted inside and out. Priced below appraisal. 364-7525 8-5, 364-3118 after 5 for appointment. Will consider lease or lease purchase. 4-154-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
228 FIR  
Ready to move in, newly painted inside and out three bedroom, 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft., isolated master bedroom, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, central air and heat, covered patio, garbage disposal, vent a hood, stove, dishwasher, electric garage door opener, washer/dryer connections in utility room. Front living room could be used for extra bedroom. Well kept front and back yards.  
Call 364-4263  
First \$45,000 buys this house

**AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW**

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

**CRYPTOQUOTE**  
2-11  
FD WXXFCAKE AX F YNPSC  
VWHXRDLZR ZFX URNDB  
FLFCER BAXPRNHXW  
LAEZRNE JWADT ADEWH-  
HNVEWB.—PZPHYWX VRRHW  
**Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TRUTH IS NOT ONLY VIOLATED BY FALSEHOOD; IT MAY BE EQUALLY OUTRAGED BY SILENCE. — AMIEL**

For sale cheap! big round bales haygrazer. Year before last crop. Located near Hereford. For rent: offices or retail. West Hwy. 60. Very reasonable rent. For sale: 14 acres and 25 acres, country homes. 3 bedroom and other improvements. OWC with small down payment. If you can afford rent, you can own one of these places. S.E. Hereford. Call 622-2411. 4-155-tfc

Let us build you a new brick home. No down payment. Buyer furnish insurance and minor closing costs. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-158-5c

3 bedroom, 2 bath. Loan can be assumed. Call 364-3770. 4-158-tfc

Good rental income duplexes. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-158-5c

Nice mobile home lot, plumbed and fenced. Only \$5,500. Call Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153. 4-158-5c

Secluded older home in the country on 3 acres with barn. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$43,000. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-158-5c

Country home. 3 bedroom, living room and dining room, 2 car garage, barn, corrals, lots of trees. Owner financing. \$45,000. Call Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153. 4-158-5c

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Small down and take up payments. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-158-5c

Less than \$10,000 equity, assume VA Loan. Beautiful home in Northwest area with all extras. Call Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153. 4-158-5c

2-story home in northwest area. Remodeled recently. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den/FP. Only \$57,000. Call Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153. 4-158-5c

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 4-97-tfc

3 lots for sale. Call 276-5339. 4-128-tfc

No money down 2-1-1 1/2, fenced yard, utility room, freshly painted. Nice neighborhood by a park. 364-3209. 4-139-tfc

For sale: 40x60 metal barn with two acres of land, approximately one mile from Hereford. Call 364-5375. 4-145-tfc

For sale: 3-2-1, Den w/fireplace and skylights, mini-blinds, new carpet. Low equity, assume loan, near good school. 301 16th St. 364-2315. 4-156-5p

145 North Texas—reduced in price. 4 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath. 3700 sq. ft. Luxurious home. HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-158-5c

For sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home on Fir. Completely painted inside and out, ready to move into. Front living room could be used for extra bedroom or office. Has 1700 sq. ft. Large bedrooms, isolated master bedroom, utility room, mini blinds, vent-a-hood, dishwasher, stove, electric garage door opener, well kept front and back yards, ceiling fans. If interested call 364-4263 after 6:00 p.m. 5-87-tfc

**4A-Mobile Homes**

For sale or lease: 1985 16x80 Lancer Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances. No down payment. Take up payments. Call 364-1155 or 364-7758 after 6 p.m. 4A-129-tfc

14x80 Riveria 3 bdrm, 2 bath appliances. Assume loan. 364-7485 after 7. 4A-149-10p

Repos-2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. No credit needed. Low down payments, low monthly payments. Call 806-894-7212. 4A-157-22c

Attention: first time home buyers!! Two and three bedroom mobile homes. No credit needed. We deliver. 806-894-8187. 4A-157-22c

1975 14x68 2 bedroom, 1 bath in Mobile Home Park, anchored-skirted. Few if any repairs needed. 364-4407 after 5:00. 4A-155-tfc

**5-Homes For Rent**

2 bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Stove and refrigerator. Fenced patio, laundry facilities. Cable and water paid. 364-4370. 5-145-tfc

522 Avenue J. 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, single garage, fenced yard. Nice location. 364-6102. S-5-153-2n

One bedroom house, unfurnished. Call 364-0242, nights 364-1734. 5-150-tfc

Efficiency duplex, furnished or unfurnished. Water paid. Great for one or two people. \$170 per month. 364-4370. 5-151-tfc

**PARK PLACE APARTMENT**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath  
DOUBLE GARAGE  
CALL 364-4350  
5-48-tfc

Mobile home lots for rent  
Office space for rent,  
**DOUG BARTLETT**  
364-1483/364-3937  
5-148-tfc

Go in great new style!  
  
**RENT A FORD TEMPO!**

Take to the road in a smoothly styled new Ford Tempo with front-wheel drive. We can offer you a great rental deal, because we're part of the Ford Rent-A-Car System. Rent by the day, week, or month, whatever plan suits you best. You'll get the prompt, personal service you expect from a good neighbor. Call us today!  
Whitetail Ford-Chrysler  
580 N.  
25 Mile Avenue  
364-2727

Nice 2 bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, fenced area. Water and gas paid. 364-4370. 5-154-tfc

2 bedroom mobile home. Stove and refrigerator. Fenced yard. Gas and water paid. 364-4370. 5-157-tfc

2 bedroom duplex, has stove and refrigerator. Washer/dryer hookup. Carport and fenced yard. 364-5179. 5-158-1p

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

3 bedroom house. First and last month's rent in advance. Call Anita Johnson, 364-1100. 5-53-tfc

One two and three bedroom apartments. All bills paid except electricity. 364-4332. 5-61-tfc

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid, collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

1,2,3, and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 5-68-tfc

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, two sizes available. Call 364-4370. 5-25-tfc

For rent: 30x60 building with offices, garage and fenced-in area. Located on East Hwy. 60. Excellent for business and storage. 364-4231 or 364-2949. 5-36-tfc

Large 3 bedroom duplex. Stove, utility room, washer / dryer hookup. Fenced yard. 364-4370. 5-139-tfc

3 bedroom home with garage. Nice outside, new inside. Frig and stove. By Aikman Elementary. (Off 15th St.) 1503 Blevins. 364-3209. 5-139-tfc

3 bedroom and 2 bedroom, both 2 baths, washer/dryer hookups, stove and frig provided. 364-3209. 5-139-tfc

Two bedroom house. 364-6305. 5-139-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath with fenced yard, big closets, gas heat and ref. air, stove and frig. 726 Avenue G. 364-3209. 5-139-tfc

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric—we pay the rest. \$275.00 month. 364-8421. 5-48-tfc

3 bedroom house, double car garage, fenced yard, storm cellar, storage building, 1 1/2 baths, stove, drapes, call 364-4370. Th-S-5-141-tfc

2 bedroom duplex apartment, \$300 per month, bills paid. One bedroom duplex apartment with stove and refrigerator, \$220 per month, bills paid. Furnished one bedroom at 705 East 3rd (rear) \$175 per month, bills paid. 364-3566. 5-142-tfc

Tidy 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Nice area. Call 364-2660. 5-118-tfc

Spacious, clean, freshly painted apartment available. Includes ceiling fans, central heat and air. Well maintained yard. Form \$190 for one bedroom and \$210 for two bedroom. No pets. EHO. 364-1255. 5-121-tfc

Bachelor apt. clean-furnished bills paid. Single person, no pets. Call 364-1797. Please Leave Message. 5-144-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. New carpet. Gas and water paid. 364-4370. 5-144-tfc

For rent-Executive Apt. Large-2 bedroom or 3 bedroom. Cable and water paid. Call 364-4267. 5-172-tfc

One bedroom unfurnished apartment, good location with stove/refrigerator, utilities paid. Qualifies Community Action. 364-6990 am, 364-1908/364-0499 p.m. 5-147-tfc

Small two bedroom house. Carpeted. Washer/dryer connection. \$235 per month plus deposit. 364-0108. 5-148-tfc

Do you need office or warehouse space? Or help to operate your business? Maybe we can help. 364-8811. 5-149-tfc

Best deal in town. Furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 Block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 5-174-tfc

**6-Wanted**

Want to buy-farm equipment. Call 364-2057; mobile 578-4640. Th-S-6-146-tfc

Wanted: good baby and household furniture. Maldonado's, 1005 West Park. 364-5829. 10-5 Monday-Saturday. 6-157-5p

**7-Business Opportunities**

**A PERFECT BUSINESS**  
First time offered. We describe the perfect business as one that can be started part-time with a full-time income, requires no selling, and no prior experiences. It offers excellent tax benefits and lends itself to family operation. A minimum of investment of \$8,000 is required. Call 1-800-369-9384 anytime. 7-158-1p

**7A-Situations Wanted**

I will do tree removal. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. 364-4053 after 5 p.m. Sit-148-tfc

Will do housekeeping by the house or by the week. Call 364-4782 after 5 p.m. Sit-157-3n

**8-Help Wanted**

Now taking applications for welder/fabricator with mechanical experience. Place your application with Oswalt Livestock Products, Box 551, East Hwy. 60, Hereford, EOE. 8-142-tfc

Experienced LVN's. Full time 10-6 shift; full time 2-10 shift; part time 2-10 shift. Benefits include 2 weeks paid vacation, uniform allowance, continued educational opportunities and paid insurance. Apply at Golden Plains Care Center, 364-3815. 8-151-8c

**You Can!! Afford To Live At One Of Hereford's Most Distinguished Apartments**  
Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!

**TOWN SQUARE APTS.**  
2 and 4 bedrooms  
Carpets, drapes, disposals, Jenn-Aires, dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome.

**MASTERS APARTMENTS**  
1,2,3 bedrooms  
Carpet, drapes, disposal, fireplace, Dishwasher, Carport, Children over 12, No Pets.  
Resident Manager 364-0739

Get Paid for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE-480D, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. 8-154-8p

Need a part time or full time job? Avon has a few choice openings. Call 364-0899. 8-154-10p

Need licensed plumber. Call 364-3160 or 364-8026 or 364-4370 or come by Jim's Plumbing, 803 South Texas. 8-156-5c

Need experienced mill manager and bunk checker. Must work well with other people. Call 1-732-2675. 8-158-5p

Need: baby sitter from 3:30-5:30 Monday through Friday for children ages 8 and 7. Light housekeeping. Must have car. Must furnish references. Call 364-7666. 8-158-5p

Attention-Hiring! Government jobs-area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 602-838-8885 Ext. R-1488. 8-158-10p

Expanding, 62 year old, retail lubricants and protective coatings company seeks dependable sales representative to work in Hereford area. Related experience not required. Send inquiry to Royal Oil Company, Attn: C. Kelley, P.O. Box 646, Ft. Worth, TX. 76101. 8-158-1c

Forrest Insulation. Blow in attic 6" 25 cents; 8" 30 cents, 10% discount before February 15th. We build storage buildings, remodeling, build fence, roof. 364-5477, nights 364-7861. 11-140-22p

Tree and shrub trimming, assorted lawn work and alley cleaning, fertilizing. Ryders Lawn & Garden, 364-3356. 11-144-22c

WANTED USED POTATO LINE TO HANDLE 50 and 100 lb. SACKS. NO CARTON SIZING EQUIPMENT NEEDED. ALTA VERDE INDUSTRIES 512-757-1111 9-104-10c

9-Child Care HEREFORD DAY CARE State Licensed Excellent program by trained staff. Children 0-12 years. 215 Norton 248 E. 16th 364-3151 364-5062 9-202-1fc

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE State Licensed Qualified Staff Monday-Friday 6:00 a.m. Drop-ins welcome with 2 hours notice MARILYN BELL Director 364-0661 400 Ranger 9-55-1fc

10-Announcements RECYCLE ALUMINUM CANS Camp Fire Lady Blue Birds need your cans. If you will save the cans for us, we will pick them up. Call Nancy 364-3421 or 364-3885 before 9:00 p.m. or Diane at 364-7021 Ann-148-20p

Need help? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

Drinking a problem? Alcoholic Anonymous. Monday through Friday, 12:30-8 p.m. Saturday 8 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. 406 West 4th. 364-9620.

10A-Personals Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie".

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet. 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. S-10A-1fc

11-Business Service Westway Custom Farming. We are now doing CRP drilling, shredding, sweeping, discing listing, etc. Large or small acres. Joe Ward, 289-5394. 11-156-1afc

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans, 364-3350. 11-196-1fc

Chimney cleaning. Call Perry Ray, 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. Reasonable price. Grave markers. Call Perry Ray. Reasonable prices. 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. 11-56-1fc

Overhead door repair and adjustment. All types. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. 1-65-1fc

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing, deep chisel, sweeps, bladeplow and sowing. Call Marvin Welty 364-8255 nights. 11-107-1fc

Riley's Insulation Company. Blow-in insulation, walls, attics and metal buildings. Call Tim Riley or Burnia Riley, 364-6035 or 578-4381. Free estimates. 11-138-22p

Forrest Insulation. Blow in attic 6" 25 cents; 8" 30 cents, 10% discount before February 15th. We build storage buildings, remodeling, build fence, roof. 364-5477, nights 364-7861. 11-140-22p

Tree and shrub trimming, assorted lawn work and alley cleaning, fertilizing. Ryders Lawn & Garden, 364-3356. 11-144-22c

Residential/commercial telephone and communications wiring, installation, repair, rearrangements. Also telephones installed, moved and extension outlets added. 13 years experience. 364-1093. 11-154-10p

Save 50%-100% on Insurance Deductible. Windshields included. Complete auto repair/painting. Boats, trailers, PU's, trucks. Steve's Paint & Body, 258-7744. 11-155-20c

Would like to do your income tax work. Many years of experience. Call Bill Shore, 364-4148. 11-156-21c

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. S-11-189-1fc

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy, 110 South Centre. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00. S-11-108-1fc

If your home were burglarized or damaged by fire, would you know the entire contents in your home? We would like to help. We will video tape the contents in your home for insurance claim purposes. For appointment call Chester Harrison 364-2748; Jerry Harrison 364-7730. S-11-158-2p

New fencing, also repair old fencing. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160. S-11-143-1fc

Sue's Income Tax Service Summerfield, Texas Will Pick Up & Deliver Sue Almanza Call After 8:30 P.M. (806)367-2316

CHARLIE BELL IRA'S 9.80% 110 East Third St. Phone 364-2343. 11-146-0c

Before you buy, let's compare. Maybe I can save you some money on insurance.

Life • Homeowners • Health • Auto/Boat/RV • Business Call me and compare. Allstate The Insurance Center 141 NORTH 25 MILE AVE. 364-8825 11-130-0c

KELLEY ELECTRIC VIRGIL KELLEY RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL All bids & wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 258-7766 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-18-0c

JOHNNY GALLAGHER PORTABLE WELDING All types steel pipe fences. Race tracks, horse pens and barns. Feedlot pens, etc. 364-4977 11-40-0c

SCHUMACHER'S Professional Lawn Sprinkler Systems Installation & Repairs State License No. 824 Bonded-Insured Free Estimates Ph. 364-4677 evenings or mornings. 11-178-20c

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE Servicing all brands. Factory authorized G.E. and most other brands. 20 years experience. Servicing Hereford area since 1976. Phone 364-2926 S-11-45-1fc

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 19202, Amarillo, Texas 79114-1202, Phone 354-8898. S-11-45-1fc

THE HEREFORD BRAND Since 1901 WANT ADS DO IT ALL! 12-Livestock

Horses wanted. Broke or unbroke. Gentle or wild. To sell call 655-9321 Canyon, Texas. 12-151-10p

For sale: 2 Brangus bulls and 1 Charolais bull. Call Leo Witkowski, 364-0991. 12-157-5c

13-Lost and Found Lost-Possibly picked up on East Hwy. 60-Close to Easley Trailers. Two male pups. One brown & black with collar, other black & white with no collar. Please call 364-8427. They are undergoing vet care. 13-158-2p

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE BY PUBLICATON STATE OF TEXAS TO: Ramiro Apodaca GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 22nd Judicial District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas at the courthouse of said county in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the 1st Amended petition of Texas Department of Human Services Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 8th day of February, 1989 against Rose Vasquez and Ramiro Apodaca Respondent's, and said suit being numbered DR-871-133(1A) on the docket of said court, and entitled

In the interest of Angela Carmela Apodaca, a Child the nature of which suit is a request for temporary orders in suit affecting the parent-child relationship. Said child was born the 7th day of May, 1976, in Borger, Texas.

The Court has the authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child, interest which will be binding upon you including but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Hereford, Texas, this 8th day of February, 1989.

Lola Faye Veazey Clerk of the District Court Deaf Smith County, Texas By: Grace DeLaCorda, Deputy 158-1c

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 28th day of February, 1989, to consider the rezoning of the following property.

All of Lot 6, of Block 4 in Hester & Baskin Subdivision, in Block 15 of Mabry Addition, to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above property requested to be rezoned from "R-2" Two Family District to the "MH" Mobile Home District. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 6th day of March, 1989 at 7:30 P.M.

/s/ Bonna R. Duke City Secretary 158-1c

YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED 364-2030 ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

NO. 3691

IN RE: ESTATE OF WILLIAM G. FRANK, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST WILLIAM G. FRANK, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of WILLIAM G. FRANK, Deceased, were issued to me, GERALDINE FRANK, Independent Executrix, on the 9th day of February, 1989, in the proceedings indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold Letters Testamentary. All persons having claims against said estate which is being administered in the County Court below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, at 124 Country Club Drive, Hereford, Texas 79045, before suit upon same is barred by the statute of limitations, before such estate is closed and within the time prescribed by law.

DATED this 9th day of February, 1989. SIGNED: GERALDINE FRANK, INDEPENDENT EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM G. FRANK, NO. 3691 IN THE COUNTY COURT OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS 158-1c

NO. 3692

IN RE: ESTATE OF HERMAN DEWEY BUSE, SR., DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF HERMAN DEWEY BUSE, SR., DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of HERMAN DEWEY BUSE, SR., Deceased, were issued to me, CLARA AGNES JONES BUSE, Independent Executrix, on the 9th day of February, 1989, in the proceedings indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold Letters Testamentary. All persons having claims against said estate which is being administered in the County Court below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, at 425 Ranger, Apartment 3, La Plata Manor, Hereford, Texas 79045, before suit upon same is barred by the statute of limitations, before such estate is closed and within the time prescribed by law.

DATED this 9th day of February, 1989. SIGNED: Clara Agnes Jones Buse, INDEPENDENT EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF HERMAN DEWEY BUSE, SR., DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS 158-1c

NO. 3693

IN RE: ESTATE OF J.M. PAYNE, JR., DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF HERMAN DEWEY BUSE, SR., DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of HERMAN DEWEY BUSE, SR., Deceased, were issued to me, CLARA AGNES JONES BUSE, Independent Executrix, on the 9th day of February, 1989, in the proceedings indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold Letters Testamentary. All persons having claims against said estate which is being administered in the County Court below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, at 425 Ranger, Apartment 3, La Plata Manor, Hereford, Texas 79045, before suit upon same is barred by the statute of limitations, before such estate is closed and within the time prescribed by law.

DATED this 9th day of February, 1989. SIGNED: Clara Agnes Jones Buse, INDEPENDENT EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF HERMAN DEWEY BUSE, SR., DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS 158-1c

NO. 3693

IN RE: ESTATE OF J.M. PAYNE, JR., DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST J.M. PAYNE, JR., DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of J.M. PAYNE, JR., Deceased, were issued to me, LaVerne Payne, Independent Executrix, on the 9th day of February, 1989, in the proceedings indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold Letters Testamentary. All persons having claims against said estate which is being administered in the County Court below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, at 127 Hickory, Hereford, Texas 79045, before suit upon same is barred by the statute of limitations, before such estate is closed and within the time prescribed by law.

DATED this 9th day of February, 1989. SIGNED: LaVerne Payne, INDEPENDENT EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF J.M. PAYNE, JR., DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS 158-1c

THE HEREFORD BRAND Since 1901 WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

Soluble fiber effective in lowering cholesterol

High cholesterol is a major cause of heart disease, which is the number one killer in the U.S., claiming more than half a million lives annually. According to David Klurfield, Ph.D., associate professor at the Wistar Institute in Philadelphia, five million people have diagnosed heart disease, while 20 to 30 million go undiagnosed. The total health care cost associated with the disease is around \$8 billion per year.

"Soluble fiber, found in fruits, vegetables, oat bran and psyllium products, can be extremely effective in lowering serum cholesterol," said Dr. Klurfield.

At a recent symposium on fiber sponsored by the University of Delaware's Department of Nutrition and Dietetics, Dr. Klurfield told nutritionists that a healthy, low-fat high-fiber diet, with the help of oat bran or certain over-the-counter soluble fiber products, is less costly and, in many cases, may be just as effective as cholesterol-lowering drugs.

Dr. Klurfield, who is also course director for nutrition research at the University of Pennsylvania, described the results of Dr. James Anderson's recent study with the soluble fiber psyllium as "very remarkable."

The study, conducted at the university of Kentucky over an eight-week period with 13 men, showed that the over-the-counter therapeutic fiber, Metamucil, lowered total cholesterol by an average of 15 percent compared to base-line levels. LDL (low-density lipoprotein) cholesterol was reduced by 20 percent. LDL cholesterol is the harmful cholesterol that can cause clogged arteries.

Dr. Klurfield believes people should first and foremost increase soluble fiber through foods to help reduce cholesterol. They can include a variety of dry beans (pinto, red and navy), apples, raw carrots, broccoli, bananas, peaches and grapefruit.

"I think people are going to have to make decisions in the near future about what's more cost-effective and dietary fiber may be cost-effective in trying to lower cholesterol and prevent heart disease," said Dr. Klurfield.

High fiber foods are not good for babies as too much dietary fiber can fill up an infant's stomach and prevent a baby from getting enough calories to grow on, says Beech-Nut Nutrition Corp.

Schlabs Hysinger

1500 West Park Ave. Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES

GRAIN FUTURES

METAL FUTURES

FUTURES OPTIONS

Prices Effective Thursday, February 9, 1989.

COMMODITY SERVICES

364-1281

COMMODITY SERVICES

Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE-FUTURES (CME) 4000 lbs. cont'd per lb.

GRAIN-FUTURES (CME) 5000 lbs. cont'd per lb.

METAL-FUTURES (CME) 100 lbs. cont'd per lb.

FUTURES-OPTIONS (CME) 4000 lbs. cont'd per lb.

CATTLE-LIVS (CME) 4000 lbs. cont'd per lb.

GRAIN-LIVS (CME) 5000 lbs. cont'd per lb.

METAL-LIVS (CME) 100 lbs. cont'd per lb.

## Wedding planned

Rhonda Janine Coatney of Webb City, Mo. will become the bride of Eric Kurt Simon of Portales, N.M., formerly of Hereford.

The couple plans to marry July 1 in First Baptist Church in Aurora, Mo. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny D. Coatney of Aurora. The groom's parents are former Hereford residents, Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis Simon of Amarillo. The bride-elect spent two years at

Eastern New Mexico University in Portales and is presently attending Missouri Southern State College in Joplin, Mo. where she is a senior majoring in elementary education. She is currently employed at Oak Hill Hospital laboratory as a phlebotomist. Simon attended ENMU for three years and plans to attend Ozark Christian College in Joplin, Mo. next fall. He currently works for Hobart Sales and Service.

## Voice of Democracy winners honored by VFW Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4818 held a Voice of Democracy Banquet Feb. 6 honoring the Voice of Democracy participants and their parents.

Special guests were first place winner, Jeri Ann Parker, her parents, Gerald and Mary Parker, and her brother, Matthew Parker; second place winner, Renee Sublett, her parents, John and Cindy Sublett and her sister, Robin.

Other special guests were Anita Vardell, District 13 Auxiliary president and Sandra Sutton, District 13 senior vice-president.

Garth Thomas, VFW Voice of Democracy chairman, was the main speaker and presented the awards to the winners. Third place winner

Amanda Hernandez and her parents were unable to attend. Marie Goheen, VFW Auxiliary Voice of Democracy chairman, presented citations to Ruth and Bob Morris, Terrye and Donnie Rhyne, Garth Thomas and Marta Williams for their help with the contest and a special citation went to Mary Parker for her work in the high school in getting the information to the students so they could participate. Everyone enjoyed a ham dinner.

After the banquet the Auxiliary held a short business session to take care of business and read the correspondence. The next meeting will be Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Members present were Betty Boggs, Essie Martin, Ruth Morris, Erma Murphey, Rhyne, Maria Williams, Doris Wilson and Marie Goheen.



RHONDA COATNEY, KURT SIMON

## Summer Job Fair Monday

A Summer Job Fair will be hosted by West Texas State University Monday from 2-6 p.m.

More than 25 representatives of camps and organizations will be available at the Virgil Henson

Activities Center on the WTSU campus.

Although of primary interest to WTSU students seeking summer employment, parents considering a camp experience for their children are invited to visit with camp personnel from 4-6 p.m.

For more information, call 656-2345.



During the Middle Ages, the year began at various dates in different times and places. In England it was not until 1751 that January was restored to its place as first month, as it had been during the Roman era.

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**NEW**

### Aerobic Classes

M-T-Th 9:00 am

Classes begin Mon., Feb. 13th  
 Instructor Jan Perrin  
 Start Shapin' up  
 for that  
 Spring figure.

**Register Today!**  
 Call YMCA  
**364-6990**

## Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

**Deaf Smith County Library**  
 "Ninety-nine other Marines and I plus 960 sailors, were on the USS Huston during this battle of the Java Sea. Fifteen Allied warships were involved, including three submarines. We sailed against 60 of Japan's finest. I saw it from the vantage point of a machine-gun platform high on the forecast of the Huston."

The Huston along with a few other ships survive the battle only to later learn the worst was yet to come.

Thus began a 14-month period in Burma for H. Robert Charles and 10,000 other Allied prisoners of war, who were forced to build the 262-mile stretch of railroad through the jungle of central Burma south to Thailand.

Last Man Out by H. Robert Charles is a fast-moving account of the true story of his own experiences as well as those of Dr. Henri Hekking.

Dr. Hekking, with the Dutch Colonial Army, risked his own life to save more than 250 Americans, including Charles. It was the doctor's

knowledge of herbs growing in the jungle that helped prisoners survive starvation, disease and torture. 100,000 prisoners died in slave labor camps in Burma.

Jeffrey Archer's new book, *A Twist In The Tale*, is a collection of short stories, each having a surprise for the reader.

Stephen King's *The Dar Tower: The Gunslinger* is another many of you have been waiting for.

For the art enthusiast we have a number of selections including *Charles M. Russel* by Frederic G. Renner, along with many beautiful paintings and sculptures, is a history of the times and experiences which inspired each work. This is one of my personal favorites.

N.C. Wyeth by Douglas Allen is another joy. You may find that you are familiar with many of Wyeth's paintings without knowing it. Wyeth produced many illustrations for works including *Rip Van Winkle*, *Last of the Mohicans*, *Adventures of Tom Sawyer* and *The Yearling*.

**Albert Bierstadt: Painter of the American West** by Gordon Hendricks shows many landscapes as well as wildlife and portraits encountered by Bierstadt on his travels across early America.

For those who would like to create your own art: *Step-by-Step Art School Water Color* by Patricia Monahan; *Pottery: the Technique of Throwing* by Watson-Guptill; *Exploring Cross Stitch* by Audrey Ommrod; or the *Wood Workers Manual* by Denise Jarret-Maculey.

Library activities include:  
 --Story Time for pre-schoolers is planned for you and your pre-schoolers every Thursday at 10 a.m.;

--The family film, *Yours, Mine and Ours*, starring Lucille Ball and Henry Fonda, is a good love story for this Valentine's month. The movie will be shown Thursday at 7 p.m. at the library;

--The Friends of the Library annual meeting, featuring Sam Brown as the guest speaker, has been moved to Feb. 24. It will still be at 7 p.m. in the

Heritage Room. Please re-mark you calendar.

## Wishes ... Bridal Registry

Solidad Soliz	Wendy Reid	Jena Talley
Pat Mercer	Danny Cornelius	Jimmie Cherry Jr.
Erika Avery Lucero	Stacy Hammock Frost	Gina Robyn Griffin
Danny Lucero	Matthew Frost	Jeffrey Blanton
Terri Reynolds Lomenick	Kasey Saul	Angela Hund
Mark Lomenick	David Bridges	Joe Hochstein
Laura Osburn	Christie Chisum	Linda Caudle
Michael Precure	Kip Savage	Howard Perry

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as low as **\$25** per month

### Diamond Necklaces, Bracelets & Earrings

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or call  
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