

PAGE TWO

1939 Fair showed future:
TV, nylons, and more;
Crimestoppers

VIEWPOINT

Importance of rural health care
legislation; opinions from around
the state

SPORTS

They're flying high at the Cowboys'
Valley Ranch. Problem is, the 'they'
are circling buzzards--Page 6A

INDEX

Viewpoint.....4A
Sports.....6A Farm and Ranch.....8A
Real Estate.....10A Lifestyles.....1B
Comics-TV.....8B Classifieds.....10B

The Hereford Brand

Sunday
April 23, 1989

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Tex Rhodes

88th Year, No. 208, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

22 Pages

35 Cents

Top of the world

Inner workings of a 'Panhandle skyscraper' are fascinating

By KAY PECK
Staff Writer

Half way up, there's a silence that could take one's breath away. It's as if, at this one point, the rest of the world ceases to exist.

It was a childhood dream come true as Fritz Backus and I crowded into a contraption that could best be described as a human bird cage that goes up. Finally, I was on my way to view the mysterious workings atop one of the High Plains' ubiquitous grain elevators.

I expected the impressive view from the highest structure in the city. I wasn't expecting the awesome feeling of solitude as we rode the elevator up through heart of the storage facility. The tons of grain and concrete surrounding us provided an insulation that seemed to shut out more than sound and temperature.

Insurance requirements have forced officials from Hereford Grain to establish a policy forbidding tours of elevator heights to members of the general public. As a representative of the local press, I was an exception to that policy.

A thousand times I'd known the dusty caverns of the lower levels of a grain elevator as I worked as a truck driver in grain harvest. The dirty efficiency of weighing truck and grain, emptying the grain and then weighing the empty truck again was anything but new to me.

Still, after spending the majority of my life around the farm and the grain we grew, the upper reaches of a grain elevator remained a mystery to me. Sure, I knew the general principals. Grain was moved by "legs" that hauled the grain to the top and then distributed with a complicated system of spouts, bins and conveyor belts.

It's one thing to know the principals of how it works. It's another to know what its like up there, towering over the community.

As a child, I had always thought of the grain elevator in my hometown as a benevolent giant standing guard over the town and people I knew and loved.

As an adult, my view hasn't changed much. True, I've ceased to imagine a face with a big, dumb grin on the head house at the very top, but I still think of the elevator as a protective giant. Guarded behind its concrete walls is much of the wealth in any grain growing area.

It's no wonder that the grain elevator should have a romantic fascination for me and for many like me. Ever since the principal of the grain elevator began to be used in the mid-19th Century, these massive structures have been the skyscrapers of rural America.

The grain elevator draws its name from the elevator system used to haul grain up to the top of the structure. Usually, these elevators are a bucket system which scoops up the grain and then carries it upward. From the top, the grain is distributed to the various bins for storage.

The workings in the head house, the little structure at the very top of a grain elevator, are no longer a mystery to me, but I still find it fascinating. On the uppermost floor, there is a distributor spout which takes grain from the elevator and then dumps it into any one of a number of outlets. The distributor is a moveable spout which can be positioned over the outlets. These outlets, basically holes in the floor, lead to spouts which take the grain to bins or to a conveyor system which then distributes it to bins.

(See TOP OF THE WORLD, Page 2A)



Gone to his 'head house'

Fritz Backus climbs a ladder toward the complicated maze of spouts which convey grain to different bins.

Aero-Span breaks ground for plant

Ground was broken Friday for a livestock feed production plant in Hereford being built by Aero-Span Feeders, Ltd.

The plant is to be located on Dairy Road at a site formerly used by A & A Coating Company. This initial construction is part of the research and development stage of a new milo processing system.

Production at this first plant is expected to be 200 tons of feed per day. Within the next few years, Aero-Span plans on creating a facility which will produce 3,000 tons of feed per day.

"I think this process is going to revolutionize the cattle industry," said Dick Slaughter, consulting engineer for Aero-Span, during groundbreaking ceremonies.

Aero-Span is using a new system which overcomes many of the digestibility problems usually associated with milo. Milo is, traditionally, a much more affordable feed grain.

A crowd of about 50 persons attended Friday's ground breaking. Included in the group of local officials, building contractors and potential Aero-Span customers were representatives from the Abernathy-based National and Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board.

The operation is owned by a Texas limited partnership with Pat Pepler, Bill Fly and John Morris, all of Amarillo, serving as general partners. The company will employ anywhere from 5 to 10 research people, 10 to 15 operating personnel and 15 to 20



Groundbreaking at Aero-Span

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Friday at Aero-Span Feeders, Ltd.'s new facility in Hereford. Welding shovels, from left, are Bud Eades, director of the Economic Development Commission and chairman of the chamber's Industrial Development Committee; Dick Slaughter, consulting engineer for Aero-Span; Pat Pepler, general partner in Aero-Span; Hereford mayor Wes Fisher; and Hereford city manager Darwin McGill.

fabrication workers, Fly said.

The processing plant, to be built next to an existing building, will cost about \$345,000 and eventually more than \$500,000. The 20,000 square-foot

building already standing will be adapted into shop, office and storage space. The first fabric storage bin would hold 2.5 million bushels, and two more are to be added, each holding

2 million bushels.

Mayor Wes Fisher and the chamber's Mike Carr and Bud Eades assisted Pepler in the groundbreaking ceremonies.

Japanese feeders tour area

By ORVILLE HOWARD
Special Feature Writer

The Far East met the Far West on a common ground in international beef evaluation here this weekend. Their cultures remained oceans apart, but tastes for choice steaks were about the same.

Twenty-five cattle feeders representing nearly every section of

the Japanese beef industry saw for the first time U.S. grain-fed beef live on the hoof, saw U.S. computerized packing plants in operations and watch an ag professor slice into the U.S. and Japanese beef grading systems.

"Surprisingly, there are not a whole lot of differences in the U.S. meat grading system and the

Japanese system," said Dr. Ted Montgomery, a professor in the ag department at West Texas State University. He said the big difference is that the Japanese feed their cattle out to a much heavier weight.

The Japanese cattle feeders were interested in a beef carcass cut-out at the WTSU MEats Lab where Montgomery showed the differen-

ces in the beef grading between the two countries.

"You will see much more marbling in beef produced in Japan where the steak cuts seem to have a more polished appearance than in the U.S.," said Montgomery. "However, the quality of the Japanese grain-fed beef will be just as good as that produced in the United States."

Another difference is the point of carcass breaking: the Japanese break between the sixth and seventh ribs, the U.S. between the 12th and 13th.

Dr. Chet Fields of Hereford, a longtime consulting nutritionist in the livestock industry, was host to the group, which arrived Thursday night and left for Chicago Saturday. Their visits included Caviness Packing Co., on the west edge of Hereford, Tri-State Cattle Feeders just northeast of town, WTSU and the Iowa Beef plant east of Amarillo. The Japanese also received a first-hand account of the Texas beef industry at the Texas Cattle Feeders Association headquarters in Amarillo.

With the exception of a sponsor and an interpreter, none of the group could speak English, but they soon realized they were in the heart of the world's largest Beef Belt, seeing thousands upon thousands of cattle on feed in the Hereford area. More than 2.5 million head of cattle are finished for slaughter each year within a 100-mile radius of Hereford, where much of the grain and supplements are locally grown and blended. In the same area, about 15,000 head of cattle are slaughtered in some of the world's most

(See JAPANESE, Page 2A)



Beef inspection

Dr. Ted Montgomery, a professor at the Meats Lab at West Texas State University in Canyon, and Chet Fields, a Hereford nutritionist, inspect a cut from a carcass during a tour Friday. A group of 25 Japanese feeders visited the area Thursday through Saturday.

Local Roundup

Summerfield Fertilizer purchased

Summerfield Fertilizer Inc. has been purchased by C&T Fertilizer Inc., a subsidiary of Anderson Grain Corp. of Levelland, it was announced this week by Rocky Lee and Bobby Owen.

The Hereford facility will compliment the C&T locations at Clovis and Melrose, N.M., as well as Farwell and Tam Anne, Texas, according to Gary L. Hamar, C&T manager. He said personnel will remain the same except for the addition of salesman Billy Lytal. Hamar said Lee will remain to assist in a smooth transition. A formal news announcement will be made by C&T Fertilizer next week.

Pickens' appearance postponed

T. Boone Pickens' appearance as guest speaker at the Hereford Lions Club meeting has been rescheduled, Lion President David Ruland announced Saturday.

Pickens had been scheduled to speak this Wednesday but the date has been changed to May 24.

Pickens, general partner, Mesa Limited Partnership of Amarillo, will be in Washington, D.C., Wednesday to brief the administration on his trip to Japan this past week.

POWER to meet Thursday

People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories (POWER) of Hereford will convene at 9 a.m. Thursday in the ballroom at the Hereford Community Center for its annual membership meeting.

The brief business session will include election of officers for the coming year. All members are welcome to attend.

A
P
R

2
3

8
9

Page Two

1939 World's Fair

It was a look at the future: Dishwashers, TV, cellophane, nylons and more

By **JERRY SCHWARTZ**
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - In many a dresser drawer across the country, amid the faded snapshots and other keepsakes, there rests a plastic pickle, a souvenir of a splendiferous tomorrow that came and went.

Fifty years ago, in the interlude between the Great Depression and World War II, the pickle's owner had gone to Flushing, Queens to discover a sleek and glittering future had set up camp on 1,216 acres of reclaimed ash heap.

The visitor to the 1939 New

York World's Fair came away with visions of televisions and super-highways, of nylon stockings and automatic milking machines, of man-made lightning and aerated bread - all this and a pickle pin, one of six million such souvenirs distributed at the H.J. Heinz pavilion.

They saw wonders like the Walker-Gordon Rotolactor, a revolving platform on which five cows were showered, dried with sterile towels and mechanically milked. They watched the 7-foot-tall Westinghouse robot, Elektro,

and his "moto-dog," Sparko. They toured 200 buildings - each of them spectacular - 175 sculptures and 105 murals.

"Everything was unfamiliar - they were dazzled by what the future could be," says Barbara Cohen, author with Steven Heller and Seymour Chwast of "Trylon and Perisphere: The 1939 New York World's Fair."

That was the aim of the fair's organizers - that, and to bring tourist dollars to New York City. The city's business elite had been impressed by the 1933 Century of

Progress fair in Chicago. They proposed a fair to mark the 150th anniversary of George Washington's inauguration in New York.

Grover A. Whelan, former police commissioner, head of a distillery and the bow-tied barker-boss of the 1939 World's Fair, said at the time: "By giving a clear and orderly interpretation of our own age, the fair will project the average man into the World of Tomorrow."

The symbols of the fair were two abstract shapes, at once classical

(See FAIR, Page 12A)

TOP OF THE WORLD

Gravity does much of the work when grain is loaded onto trucks and railroad cars from the storage bins.

A garner (a storage tank on the floor below the distributor) is put to use as grain is loaded onto railroad cars. The grain is held in the garner and then dumped into a scale tank where it is weighed before loading.

Loading trucks is somewhat simpler. Hoppers near the base of the structure dump directly onto the trucks. In order to determine the weight of the grain to be shipped, the truck is weighed empty and then weighed again when loaded.

The outloading capacity of the hoppers is so great that it takes only minutes to load a full-sized semi-trailer rig.

Appropriately, the lengthy building that runs along the entire length of the top of large elevators is known as the Texas house. It holds a conveyor belt which transports grain to bins which cannot be reached by the distribution spouts in the head house.

A "tripper" is positioned on the belt until it is placed over the desired bin. The grain is then "caught" as it moves along the conveyor belt and dumped into its new, if temporary, home.

At the point where the grain is first dumped onto the conveyor belt, a vacuum device sucks up much of the potentially explosive grain dust. "You can't avoid having some dust when moving grain," said Backus, an employee of Hereford Grain for the past 18 years.

The permanent co-existence of grain and dust is apparent by the light dirt layer that covers everything in both the head and Texas houses. The relative absence of footprints in this dust increases the feeling of walking on special ground.

Even the dust is not without its benefit. This by-product of grain handling is high in protein. When sufficient quantity is accumulated from the suction device on the conveyor system, Hereford Grain sells the dust to livestock feeders. The dust is mixed with other feeds before being fed to livestock.

Once grain is dumped into a bin, it isn't forgotten until time to be shipped. The temperature and condition of the grain must be constantly monitored and periodically rotated to maintain good quality.

A panel of gauges near the grain-receiving area is a central location where workers can monitor the temperature of any bin in the facility.

When we first stepped off the human bird cage, the mass of spouts and conveyor belts seemed too complicated and over-powering to comprehend, Backus, a grain-handling veteran, quickly provided explanations.

I soon learned that simple principals ruled the complicated machinery, and that these principles are universal in the grain handling business.

"You've got to have a way to get grain from one place to another," Backus said.

Backus' attitude and the attitudes of the other workers appeared to be one of the average working man doing a satisfying but simple job. It was nice to learn that the benevolent giant is also humble.

JAPANESE

modern packing plants.

By comparison, there's more grain-fed cattle finished for slaughter in a 50-mile radius of Hereford than in all of Japan.

"The Japanese finish out their cattle just about like we do," said Fields, who has visited the Japanese livestock industry a number of times during the past two years. "This is because they patterned about everything after us, but most of their feeding operations are smaller than these in the Southwest ... more like those in the Midwest."

"Most of these feeders operate feedlots of 500 to 1,000 head of calves on feed. They start the calves on supplements and feed at a very early age, with most of the feedlots having some type of feeding shelters such as one would find in the Midwest. But their feeding systems are very sophisticated and will rival about anything in the United States."

Fields said the Japanese feed mostly Holsteins, which are fed to 1,500 to 1,600 pounds. Though the carcasses come off the rails with a fair-sized layer of back-fat, none of the back-fat is found at the meat counter.

"Back when all the talk was getting started on quarter-inch trim here in the United States, the Japanese had already been doing it for years," said Fields. "In fact, they have no-trim. This was old stuff in Japan when we came up with a hot-trim and quarter-inch trim on the beef cuts."

Fields said the Japanese-produced beef contains a noticeable larger amount of marbling, but this is primarily due to genetics in the native cattle (Japanese blacks) and the heavier finishing weights.



Taking notes on American cattle industry
Dr. Ted Montgomery, left, a professor at West Texas State University, explains aspects of the American cattle industry to a group of Japanese cattle feeders visiting the area last week.

"Another reason that the finished carcasses in Japan are so similar to ours is that they even feed about the same rations that we do," fields said. "They get about all of their grain from the U.S. and are now importing U.S. feeder cattle to Japan for finishing. Much of the emphasis on the increased beef consumption in Japan has been on the high-quality choice cuts but you must remember that the Japanese use all qualities and grades of beef in many different ways, not just on the prime and choice cuts that you read so much about."

The U.S. hit a record year in beef exports in 1988, with Japan as the biggest customer. USDA figures show that beef and veal exports to Japan last year increased 50 percent to \$840 million.

In April 1988, when the U.S.-Japanese trade agreement expired, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas) said U.S. beef exports to Japan could easily reach \$2 to \$3 billion annually, if trade barriers were dropped. A new trade agreement was reached later in the year and will be in effect until 1992, when Japan is scheduled to open its ports to worldwide meats trading.

With more free access to their ports, Japanese investors have made their presence felt in the U.S.

The 1988 pact increased U.S. beef quota levels to Japan for the next three years, and relaxes red tape and paves the way for more direct trading and contact between American sellers and Japanese buyers. To insure that they get adequate supplies of quality beef,

the Japanese have started making sizable investment in the U.S. and Australian meat packing industries.

There are also reports of California ranches, feedlot and meat processing companies selling to the Japanese, according to John Ross, executive vice president of the California Cattlemen's Association.

Most California feeders are taking a positive attitude toward the Japanese investments, saying the new money was vitally needed in the California meat industry.

Down in Australia, the Japanese have purchased at least three cattle slaughtering plants during the past year, about four percent of Australia's total slaughter capacity.

The U.S. beef tour was sponsored by Nihon Mosan Kogyo K.K., one of the leading Japanese feed manufacturing companies, headquartered in Yokohama. Toshikazu Hobusawa, an executive with the Yokohama firm, was spokesman for the Japanese feeders. Fields said he had become close friends with Nobusawa while in Japan, and was extending a bit of international friendship by hosting the group here.



View from the top
From ground level, it seems you can see forever on the Texas High Plains. From the "Texas House" atop Hereford Grain Corporation's man elevator in Hereford, you can see even more of forever, including a nice aerial view of Hereford.



The name of the Wright Brothers' first airplane was Bird of Prey.



Planning for dinner show
Margie Daniels, left, and Elva Devers make plans for the dinner show to be held Friday and Saturday at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center. The Hereford Chamber Singers and members of the Hereford High School band will perform some of the greatest hits of the past, and the Senior citizens Center will present a full-course dinner with the show. Tickets are \$8 each and are available from many members of the Chamber Singers or at the Senior Citizens Center.

WANTED

CAVIN ROEBUCK is wanted on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He is white, 19, 5-8, 150 lbs., brown hair and hazel eyes. If you know where he is, call 364-CLUE.

CRIME OF THE WEEK

A reward of up to \$300 is being offered by Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers for information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons responsible for the Crime of the Week.

Criminal mischief was reported at a house in the 300 block of East Sixth Street, with damage done throughout the house. It is not known when the damage was done. More information is available, if needed, on the CLUE LINE.

If you have information about the case, call the CLUE LINE at 364-CLUE (2583). If your information leads to the arrest and indictment of persons responsible for the crime, you could receive a reward of up to \$300. All final decisions on rewards are made by the Crimestoppers board. Anyone with information about any crime is urged to call the CLUE LINE. You may leave clues or tips with the officer on duty from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or leave a message on the recorder. All callers may remain anonymous by using a code name or number. If your information leads to an arrest and indictment, you could receive a cash reward of up to \$300.

Klett denies quotations in Brand article

Dr. Hollis Klett, Hereford nutritionist, said Saturday that statements attributed to him in connection with an article about a silage additive "were not authorized and not accurate."

The article concerned Pro-Sil, which is to be produced at Shur-Grow Liquid Feed and distributed by M&H Enterprises. Dr. Klett said he was unaware he was being interviewed and did not want to be associated with the product.

CLIP AND SAVE
MISS YOUR PAPER?
You should receive your Hereford Brand by 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. If you don't have your paper by 6 p.m., call 364-2030 before 7 p.m., and we'll gladly deliver.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
THE HEREFORD BRAND (ISSN 242-060) is published daily except Monday, Sundays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day by Deaf Smith County, Inc., 313 N. Lee, Hereford, TX 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford, TX.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, TX 79045.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$4.20 per month; by mail in Deaf Smith or adjoining counties, \$45.70 a year; mail to other areas, \$47.75 a year.
THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.
THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times weekly on July 4, 1976.
O.G. Winters Editor
John Boudin Managing Editor
Mabel Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Clayton Browder Circulation Mgr.

Former resident now wildlife rehabilitator

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following feature from the Donrey News Service concerns a former Hereford resident, Lynn Sciumbato, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Wes Fisher.)

Bentonville, Ark.--When Lynn Sciumbato released the first raptor that healed under her care as a wildlife rehabilitator, the moment didn't go as expected.

"I envisioned myself tossing the bird into the air, and yelling 'You're free!' as it flew majestically away," Sciumbato said, standing in a walled-off area of her barn as an injured screech owl flies back and forth awaiting the day it will be released.

It took awhile for that first animal, a red-tailed hawk, to realize it could return to the wild. "It ended up with the hawk waddling in the middle of the driveway and me prodding it to fly with a broom handle."

Finally the hawk pounded the air under its wings and flew into the countryside that surrounds Lynn and Phil Sciumbato's farm southwest of Bentonville, Arkansas.

At present five raptors, birds of prey with sharp talons such as eagles, hawks, and owls, are healing under her care. Their injuries range from a concussion after bumping into an automobile to possible poisoning.

Lynn, 37, has six months experience as a federally licensed wildlife rehabilitator.

"It's something Phil and I had talked about. It's one of those things that you say 'Wouldn't it be neat if...'"

Their farm was an ideal location, and it took minimum preparation to take in a few birds. "Now, as the numbers keep growing we keep adding things," Sciumbato said.

Lynn handles the daily care of the animals and Phil helps out by building and maintaining pens where injured animals are kept. One of the first buildings they put up was an intensive care shed, a wood portable building that has been insulated, heated, and has electricity.

Inside are pet carriers, the types used to transport cats and dogs on airplanes or automobiles. They are of all sizes, and a few are occupied. A hawk waits for its daily meal of one mouse. In another sits a small kestrel falcon with a severely broken wing.

Sciumbato is ready to take care of just about any wild creature, feathered or furry. So far she's cared for just one mammal, a red fox which was critically injured and eventually died. All her other patients have been birds. She's taken care of about 15 since getting her permit.

The job usually requires about a half-hour each morning and evening with the patients. Feeding is just part of that routine. In the wild, a main staple of the raptor's diet is mice, and Sciumbato makes sure her patients get them.

In one corner of the kitchen freezer are packages of frozen mice, usually three to a package. A local research company gives the dead mice to Sciumbato free, instead of discarding them. Sciumbato pulls a package or two from the freezer and pops it into the microwave, and in a few minutes is giving an edible mouse to each raptor.

"You can't cook them on high because it makes their tails crisp," she said.

Most of Sciumbato's day is spent at Rogers High School where she teaches ecology. Along with her daily duties with the animals, a lot of weekend time is spent cleaning out cages and other maintenance

chores. Since August, the number of patients has varied. "There was a time that there was no room at the inn. Then a week later there were only three," Sciumbato said. "We'll go for 10 days or two weeks and not get a call. Then we'll get three in one day."

Some are released. Some die. her permit allows keeping an animal for 90 days. "After that you euthanize them, or they can go to some institution," such as a zoo or aviary.

"If they're not well in 90 days they'll be imprinted (dependent on human care) anyway," she said. To prevent this, Sciumbato spends only as much time with an animal as is necessary, so that the animal will still be wild when released.

For a serious injury like a broken wing, she'll take the animal to a veterinarian in either Rogers or Bentonville.

The veterinarian will set the wing, or do whatever other treatment is necessary. Sciumbato will then care for the animal, with its release her goal.

Sometimes she'll simply phone one of the doctors if the injury is not critical.

"Every now and then we get one that's been hit by a car and just been stunned. Then all you've got to do is lock them up for a day or two and they'll come alive on you and they're ready to go."

Cause of injuries is predictable. "With hawks it's usually gunshots or poisoning. With owls it's gunshots and run-ins with cars," she said.

A screech owl under her care now, named "Squint," has a concussion from being hit by a car, but should be ready for release in a week. It already flies back and forth across Sciumbato's barn with plenty of enthusiasm, as if the golden-eyed creature is showing its nurse what progress it has made.

Then there's "Bradley," an immature red-shouldered hawk. "This hawk does not like you. He does not like me. He doesn't like the people who brought him here," Sciumbato monotoned. "He does not like captivity, or anything at all being here."

As she spoke the hawk sulked in a corner, raising its wings now and then.

Sciumbato joked that she is a worry-wart, and that the animals give her something to worry about all the time. But in seriousness she said it is difficult not to get attached to the animals as pets. And she doesn't want them to get attached to her.

"That's the worst thing that can happen," she said. "The best thing that can happen is for them to get wild and go back to the wild."



Preparing for sale

L'Allegra Study Club members are preparing for their annual geranium and plant sale which will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 29, in Sugarland Mall. This year's proceeds will benefit the Outreach Program of the Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center. Displaying a few of the 1,200 plants which have been ordered are club members (from left), Margaret Carnahan and Barbara Kerr.

Chicken, orange flavor combined

NEW YORK (AP) - The aroma of the roasting chicken and vegetables with a splash of orange will entice your guests to the table.

ORANGE ROSEMARY ROAST CHICKEN

- 2 oranges
 - One 3-pound chicken
 - 1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
 - 1 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1 teaspoon rosemary
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - 3 tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce
 - 4 red potatoes
 - 2 carrots
 - 16 mushrooms
 - Butter-flavored cooking spray
- Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Spray roasting pan with cooking spray. Squeeze juice of one orange over chicken, place rind in the cavity, truss. Season the chicken with poultry seasoning, garlic, rosemary, salt and pepper. Place the chicken in roasting pan, add 1/2 cup water with Worcestershire sauce.

Slice potatoes and carrots, add to the roasting pan and squeeze remaining orange over chicken and vegetables. Roast 30 minutes, then baste with pan juices. Spray chicken with cooking spray, add mushrooms and continue to roast until chicken and vegetables are done, about 30-40 minutes more.

McBrayer discusses literacy program

Claudia McBrayer explained the Deaf Smith County's Literacy Program when members of Bay View Study Club met Thursday, April 20, in the home of Mrs. Dean Herring. Mrs. J.A. Burran and Mrs. M.E. Morrow served as hostesses.

McBrayer, who is a worker with the Literacy Program, told of the training for her participation; gave examples of lessons covered; and told of her student's work and growth. She emphasized that people seeking help through the Literacy Program are not dumb, they just cannot read or write. She stressed the importance of this program and the need for additional volunteers.

Mrs. Alton Fraser, on behalf of the Calliopean Study Club, invited all members to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 27, in the First Baptist Church parlor. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Jerry Kelly, a chaplain with the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center of Amarillo.

Mrs. Kenneth Halbert, club president, called the meeting to order and led the club collect. Minutes of the previous meetings were read and approved.

Burran, membership chairman, read two nominations. Mrs. Wesley Fisher and Burran nominated Mrs. Paul Scott for membership and Mrs. Bob Josseland and Mrs. Earnest Langley nominated Mrs. Carroll Newsom. Ballots will be cast at the May meeting.

Mrs. Dudley Bayne gave the treasurer's report and further announced that six honorariums have been given to the Deaf Smith County Library in the names of

guest speakers for the club. Mrs. R.W. Eades read correspondence from Mrs. Johnny Trotter and the library. Halbert announced that the L'Allegra Study Club's annual plant sale is planned at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 29, in Sugarland Mall. She encouraged members to support the benefit project in which all proceeds will be given to the Outreach Program of the Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center.

Mrs. Juston McBride discussed the May meeting. Members will meet at the parking lot by the Deaf Smith County Museum at 9:45 a.m., May 4, to go to the Harrington House, 1600 S. Polk, Amarillo.

Following the tour, members will have lunch at the Back Porch. During the business meeting, annual committee reports will be heard and officers for the 1989-90 year will be installed.

Members voted to purchase student tickets for the Hereford Community Concert Association's 1989-90 concert season and to join the Friends of the Library as individuals.

Following the program, refreshments were served to 18 members and guest speaker, Claudia McBrayer.

Other members present included Mrs. Abel Ruga, D.N. Garner, Howard Gault, J.R. Allison, Austin C. Rose, Jack Gilliland, Will S. Kerr, N.C. Hays and Don Graham.

Carry an open-ended eyeglass case in your purse to store pens, pencils, fingernail files, small scissors, etc. Fingernails grow faster than toenails. The average growth rate of nails is 1/2 inches a year.

Card of Thanks

The family of Anna M. Adams would like to express our thanks to all the dear people who sent food, flowers, cards, and memorials to the Heart Association during the recent loss of our beloved mother and sister. We appreciate your thoughtfulness more than we can ever show.

May God Bless Each of You,
Kent, Dianna & Joel Carlisle
Carl & Helen Kleuskens & Family

Yes. We have it!

Du Pont's Revolutionary **MASTERSERIES®** Carpet Care System



*Du Pont certification mark for carpet care services meeting its quality standards.

Rainbow Carpet can now professionally clean your carpet and protect it from soil and stains at the same time...because we're licensed by Du Pont to bring you Du Pont's MASTERSERIES® Carpet Care System...the *only* carpet treatment that helps most non-stain resistant nylon carpet effectively resist common household stains and soiling.

You'll love MASTERSERIES® and so will your carpet. Call now and take advantage of this wonderful new carpet care service.

Spring Cleaning Special

Living Room, Dining Room, Hall and THREE Bedroom Traffic Areas

For **64.95**

FURNITURE CLEANING **10% OFF**

MASTERSERIES® Protection is an extra charge. Specials Good Thru Mother's Day!

RAINBOW INTERNATIONAL CARPET DYEING & CLEANING CO.

364-4190



Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart played the harpsichord when he was only three and wrote a symphony when he was eight years old.

DIAMONDS • WATCHES • SILVER • CHINA APPRAISALS • CUSTOM WORK • FULL REPAIR DEPARTMENT

Jewelry Repair - Watch Repair

Cowan Jewelers

Hereford, Texas 79045

364-4241

Charles K. Skinner — Owner

Retirement Living

Available For Rent Now!

Four - Two Bedroom Homes with Attached Garages.

- From 1,600 to 2,070 Square Feet.
- Reasonably Priced
- Attractive Setting
- Convenient Location
- Lawn Care Provided
- Covered Parking for Second Vehicle
- Utilities Paid
- Well-Lighted and Safe

Call 364-0661

for an appointment to see these residences.

For your convenience, calls may be received between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

"Peaceful and Attractive Community Living"

Hereford Bull

By Speedy Nieman



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says Chrysler's Lee Iacocca only earned \$8 million last year. Not bad for a guy who doesn't play basketball!

oOo

The guy who figured out the meager amount of tax exemption for wife and kids must have been a bachelor.

oOo

Tax time is worry time, but Roy McQueen in The Snyder News has run across a formula for at least cutting down on the amount of time spent in fretting.

It was figured out by some mathematician who said only 40 percent of most of the things we worry about are likely to happen. Of that 40 percent, only 20 percent of it actually makes much difference.

And of that 20 percent, only 10 percent of it is something you could have avoided in the first place. It was suggested if you now worry an hour a day, it should be cut down to five minutes for a more realistic figure.

But they don't say which five minutes of the day is bet for your worrying, which may be something else to worry about.

oOo

Hard-rock music(music?) can be deadly, according to the "Doctor Rock" column in the South Plains Catholic publication from Lubbock. Here's the reprint:

"A medical flash from your doctor of rock 'n' roll-hard rock can be deadly. Check it out:

"Christelle Dube, a seventh-grader at Holy Name Catholic School in Fall River, Mass., said she found a potentially deadly impact of hard-rock music in a recent science project.

"For a science fair at Holy Name(the name of Jesus, natch), the young lady studied the effects of silent prayer, friendly rap, classical music and hard-rock music on marigold plants.

"Here's how it went down: The "control" marigold got normal plant treatment; plant two got stroked with classical vibes; plant three got grated with hardness; plant four heard a friendly chat each day, and plant five, don'tcha know, got prayed over(silently, asking the Creator of all life to let it flourish).

"Dig the results: prayer plant grew best, developing the most leaves; vocal encouragement plant placed second; classical music marigold came in to show, and the control flower was fourth. Dudes and dudettes, the hard-rock herb was dead last. Literally, it curled up and died.

"Christelle said she figures it committed suicide.

"Science, not just some Doctor Rock rantings. Think about it the next time you "forget" to pray, talk nasty to folks or put some tunes on your machine."



Your voices in Austin, Washington

Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)-224-5922. Dallas office: (214)767-0577.

Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)-224-2934. Lubbock office: (806)743-7533.

Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202)225-4005. Lubbock: (806)763-1611.

State Sen. Teel Bivins, P.O. Box 12068, State Capitol, Austin, Tx. 78711. (512)463-0131. Amarillo office: 374-8994.

State Rep. John Smithee, State Capitol, Box 2910, Austin, Tx. 78769. (512)463-0702. Amarillo office: P.O. Box 12036, Amarillo 79101, Pho. 372-3327.

Others: U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpatius, 202-225-3706.

Editorial opinion from around Texas

By The Associated Press

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from around Texas:

House Faces Hard Decisions on Wright's Ethics

The House is facing a major problem in the next few days ... it must decide whether to come down hard on its leader, Speaker Jim Wright of Fort Worth. An investigation by special counsel Richard Phelan has led to accusations that Wright broke House ethics rules ...

If the House looks the other way, then it risks suffering a self-inflicted wound that will take much longer to heal. Public faith in the Congress already is teetering; a perception that it is covering up for one of its own would send what is left of that institution's credibility crashing down. It's like choosing between a toothache and a charley horse. However, Congress knows what to do about the toothache: They can just remove the bad tooth.

-Beaumont Enterprise, April 12

Super Collider Grousing Gets Old

Bellyaching by states not awarded the superconducting super collider is getting old.

The \$5.9 billion federal project - a 53-mile-round atom smasher - is scheduled to be built in Waxahachie, near Dallas.

Businessmen and politicians from states that lost the prize, including Illinois and Michigan, have complained that the selection committee chose Texas as a political plum for newly elected President Bush.

Finally, a House committee met last week and put to rest any question over the future site of the collider.

"I can say unequivocally that there was no political chicanery, no attempt by anyone to apply political pressure," said Ralph Kasper, a member of the selection committee. Legislators later stated there is little chance Texas would lose the collider project.

So enough already. Let the sour grapes end and let the project be fully supported for the good of the nation as a whole.

-The Galveston Daily News, April 10

Sickening

The mind has difficulty coming to grips with the horrors unfolding in Matamoros. The apparent human sacrifice of 12 people, perhaps more, in what are believed to be satanic rites by drug smugglers is hard to accept mentally as being of this time and this place. Is this what things have come to - the unspeakable?

They have come to that in this instance. This is the human capacity for evil. It is a perversion of the word religion to describe these murders as flowing from the "religious beliefs" of their perpetrators.

There is more to know about this ghastly affair, much more to be explained. Perhaps that will help in trying to comprehend just how such a thing could have come about, but we doubt it. There are some depths of evil impossible to really comprehend.

Grim as this is, it should not be made more so by overdrawing its background or its implications. That is a sore temptation at times like this, and an understandable one. But we know of no reason to believe this was other than a sickening aberration.

The roster of victims speaks to the tragic caprice so far indicated: Mark Kilroy, the University of Texas pre-med student from the nearby town of Santa Fe; a Matamoros policeman; a Mexican federal police volunteer; perhaps as many as three Americans and the others Mexican nationals.

-Houston Chronicle, April 13

Texas Moving Into International Promotion

A task force of the National Governors' Association has made an interesting recommendation to the states.

Each state, says the task force, should designate a "trade czar" to coordinate international trade between individual states and foreign nations.

The "trade czar" in this state is not one person, but an entire state agency, the Texas Department of Commerce.

Although the development of international-state relations is a slow process, it is being undertaken.

Our governor, too, has a special interest in developing international trade with our southern neighbor, Mexico, and has been a leader in developing trade relations with that nation.

Direct state-international relations can give back to the states much of the power they have lost in the federal system.

Texas has a tradition of acting independently. After all, it once was a nation.

-San Antonio Light, April 17

Rural health care and the public interest

By Rep. Mike McKinney
D-Centerville

In the past few weeks, much has been said about the so-called health care crisis in rural Texas. No doubt, even more will be said in the days to come, as this issue is debated in the Legislature.

Unfortunately, this issue is shaping up as a matter of greed versus need.

As a country doctor who no longer has a county hospital in which to practice, I can personally attest to the fact that this crisis is real.

Every three weeks another hospital closes in Texas. Currently, 51 Texas counties do not have a hospital.

Millions of rural Texans are being denied access to health care, as hospitals and physicians curtail and even eliminate procedures. Regular maternity care is unavailable in 93 Texas counties. There is no physician, period, in 14 counties, an area larger than nine states and the District of Columbia.

Driving these problems are an unbridled liability system, which has forced professional liability insurance premiums through the roof, a severe shortage of medical manpower in rural areas and an inequitable Medicare-Medicaid reimbursement policy which pays rural hospitals up to 40% less than urban hospitals.

The rural health care crisis is real. And it's getting worse. And it's threatening the life of every rural Texan, as well as every urban Texan who even so much as drives through the country.

It's something we as caring, compassionate Texans must deal with.

H.B. 18 currently before the House of Representatives and soon to be considered by the Senate, I believe, provides symptomatic relief for this rural epidemic. It is a companion to the efforts of Senator Lloyd Bentsen in Washington, and represents the recommendations of a year-long study conducted by a Special Task Force on Health Care Delivery, appointed in 1987 by Governor Clements.

This bill, entitled the Rural Health Care Rescue Act, attacks the causes of this crisis head-on, providing relief in the following areas:

a) **Liability.** The bill places a cap on non-economic damages of \$250,000 for physicians, hospitals or other health care providers who provide emergency care and obstetrical care to the medically indigent when the provider has not previously provided the patient any care.

It also removes liability for physicians or other medical personnel who in good faith provide or give instructions for emergency pre-hospital and hospital care that is not grossly negligent.

b) **Severe medical manpower shortage.** The bill makes rural practice more attractive by enhancing student loan repayment programs which assist physicians who practice in rural areas. It also requires Texas family practice residency programs to provide the opportunity for residents to serve at least one month in a rural setting.

c) **Medicaid reimbursement.** The bill requires the Department of Human Resources to ensure reasonable and adequate reimbursement to hospitals for Medicaid patients. It also creates a Hospital Payment Advisory Committee to advise the Board of Human Services regarding the reimbursement for Medicaid.

d) **Fragmented implementation of state policy in rural areas.** The bill provides a unified statewide effort by creating an Office of Rural Health Care in the Texas Department of Health to promote access to health care in rural areas.

Unfortunately, a handful of the Texas plaintiff's bar — personal injury lawyers who typically keep up to 40% of a client's cash awards — have chosen to distort and misrepresent this legislation.

They argue this bill is discriminatory and cuts off a poor person's right to sue.

This is not accurate. The Rural Health Care Rescue Act does not discriminate

against the indigent but instead increases their access to quality health care by providing physicians with limited legal defenses in high risk circumstances, such as emergency obstetrical care and trauma care.

As I previously stated, this legislation was based on the recommendations of the Special Task Force on Rural Health Care Delivery, on which I was privileged to serve. The Task Force heard more than 100 hours of testimony in 11 different cities, but not once during these well-publicized hearings did any member of the plaintiff's bar speak up.

Now after all of the hearings and in spite of all of their previous silence, these trial lawyers are claiming the Rural Health Care Rescue Act is a "sneak attack".

But where were they during the public input process? Why were they silent? And where is their alternative?

No matter how you look at it, the crisis in rural health care is liability driven, and liability is where this problem must be addressed.

This is more than a rural problem. It affects everyone. Just ask the Dallas teenager who gets a snake bite in Sanderson. Or the Houston couple who has a car accident in Leon County. Everyone is affected by the deplorable state of rural health care in Texas.

If you happen to be lying in an emergency room in some country hospital, when they ask whether you need a doctor or a lawyer, chances are you're going to ask for a doctor.

The Rural Health Care Rescue Act will make it easier for you to see one.

It would serve the public interest if these trial lawyers would put an end to their disruptive practice of baiting doctors with inflammatory charges and false claims of discrimination, and work constructively with the Legislature to resolve this shocking and disgraceful problem. The plaintiff's lawyers must be either part of the solution or part of the problem.

Only then can we improve the quality of health care for all Texans.

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Big government gone berserk

By Dr. Richard L. Leshner,
President

U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON—There is no social or economic problem under the sun so extreme or severe that the federal government cannot somehow conspire to make worse.

A case in point is Section 89 of the Internal Revenue Code which became effective January 1, 1989. Adopted by Congress as part of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, Section 89 was intended to equalize provision of health benefits among workers at different income levels. In other words, an employer who provides generous health benefits to top executives must now provide comparable benefits to workers at all levels of the organization.

Unfortunately, the provision was written by Congressional staffers who possessed minimal understanding of the complexity of employee benefits. Worse yet, they inserted the provision into the law secretly so that recognized

experts never got a chance to examine the language and point out its obvious flaws.

The result is another one of those classic legislative disasters that occur from time to time, provoking widespread outrage and undermining public confidence in government.

Section 89 is an administrative nightmare because it takes what appears to be a simple health plan — like those offered by many small firms — and multiplies it into several plans for testing purposes.

For example, a company medical plan that offers coverage for single workers, workers with children, and workers with spouses, with each option offering two different deductibles, will — under Section 89 — become six plans, and each must meet the law's nondiscrimination tests. Some major corporations with multiple plans and various benefits packages will have to test hundreds of plans against the law's requirements.

Many major industrial companies expect to spend more than \$1 million on compliance costs. An employer with 500 workers can expect to pay upwards of \$25,000 for a consultant to help guide it through this administrative quagmire. A firm with 200 workers could pay \$10,000 or more.

To rub salt in the wound, the Internal Revenue Service has failed to issue regulations to implement Section 89, leaving employers in the dark about many aspects of compliance.

Section 89 is big government gone

berserk, an ill-conceived legislative debacle whose sum effect will probably be to intimidate many employers into simply revoking health benefits altogether. That would be the exact opposite of what congress intended.

There is only one way out of this mess — Congress must acknowledge its mistake, repeal Section 89, and start all over again with public hearings in which credible experts in this field will have the opportunity to testify and provide sensible advice.

TPA

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER 1989

National Consumer Week scheduled

COLLEGE STATION -- It isn't easy being a consumer--making wise, day-to-day decisions on a wide range of items. But consumers are really the backbone of this nation's economy and deserve a special salute.

"Consumers Open Markets" is the theme of this year's observance. The theme recognizes the leadership role that consumers play in the U.S. economy and our system of commerce, said Nancy Granovsky.

"The day-to-day decisions that consumers make keep our economy alive and well," Granovsky said. "The business world must make its decisions based on consumer spending, so consumers wield tremendous clout in the market-

place.

The annual observance is under the direction of the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs. Former director of that office, Virginia Knauer, said that the 1989 theme has significance for many types of organizations, indeed everyone who deals with consumers--businesses, government offices, schools and educators.

"Businesses must anticipate and meet consumers' needs," Knauer said. "Both businesses and governments must recognize that they are not the arbiter of consumer preferences--consumers are."

"And in the end, it is informed consumers who have the power to open and close--markets," Knauer said.

Granovsky said that a major role

of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is to help consumers make informed choices in the marketplace. Through educational programs, publications and other means, the Extension Service provides unbiased information to help consumers with decision-making, she said.

"Being a consumer requires that we continually update our purchasing skills and seek new or better information about the goods and services we buy," Granovsky said. "An informed consumer is a wise consumer."

Consumers can find a wealth of information on decision-making and shopping for various goods and services at their local county Extension office.



REV. JERRY KUNKEL



KATHY KUNKEL

Public invited to revival services

The Rev. Jerry Kunkel, widely known after-dinner and revival speaker, will be teamed with his musician wife, Kathy, in a four-day revival series at First United Methodist Church beginning Monday. All residents of the Hereford area are invited to hear his humor-spiced messages and the couple's music ministry.

He will preach at the morning worship service, 10:55 a.m. Sunday, then at 7 p.m. after meeting with youth at 5 p.m. He is scheduled to be with children from five-year-olds to sixth graders at Sunday School time. There will be a church-wide covered dish supper at 6 p.m.

Monday through Wednesday the worship services will be at a breakfast, 7 a.m., and again at 7 p.m. Methodist Men will be hosts the first two mornings, and United Methodist Women for the Wednesday breakfast. The Kunkels will meet with adult classes of the church for supper at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Special music by the Kunkels, the children's choirs and the Senior Citizens Choir will be part of each service during the revival.

A prayer vigil Saturday precedes the four days of services with the church open from 6 a.m. until midnight and all members invited to participate.

Rev. Kunkel, who is on the Knife and Fork circuit speaking across the United States, is the

Northwest Texas United Methodist Conference evangelist after serving as pastor in several churches since 1971. He chose a career in the ministry over accepting the opportunity to play pro football with the New Orleans Saints.

A native of Lamesa, where he graduated from high school, he attended the U.S. Naval Academy, played football and was All American in track and field. Mrs. Kunkel also grew up in Lamesa and attended Texas Tech with two music scholarships. She is a singer, pianist and choir director. The Kunkels have three daughters.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: My wife is trying to lower her cholesterol count. We are both in our 70s. She loves to eat low-salt pretzels, hearth-baked. I have enclosed a bag which lists the nutritional information. Do you think these pretzels are bad for her cholesterol count? She may eat three-fourths of a bag in a week and a half and I eat the rest.

She started with Mevacor a year ago and her cholesterol count has fallen.

By the way, you can eat the enclosed pretzels which are fresh.

DEAR READER: Everyone should learn to read ingredients on food labels. The brand of pretzels you sent contain very little fat -- 12 grams in a serving of 28.3 grams and almost no cholesterol. The fat used is soybean oil, so this is a very low fat, low-cholesterol item. The only question would be her total calorie intake from her entire diet. I doubt the small amount of these pretzels she eats will

have any significant effect on her nutrition, good or bad.

Thanks, but I don't care for pretzels.



Dennis Finley, M.D.

Announces

The opening of his office at 801 E. Third Street in the Hereford Diagnostic Clinic (Deaf Smith General Hospital) on May 1, 1989. Practice limited to Orthopedic Surgery.

For An Appointment Call: 364-5772.

Re-Elect Mayor Wes Fisher

- Experienced businessman.
- Served over 10 years in City Government.
- Completing 6 years as Mayor.
- Represents the City of Hereford with dignity and pride.

"This community has become united and has a lot to be proud of. I would like to continue to be involved in Hereford's positive move into the future. I would appreciate your vote on May 6th or during absentee balloting."

Political Advertisement paid for by Wes Fisher.

Obituaries

OSKAR W. SCHWERTNER April 22, 1989

Oskar William Schwertner, 70, died Saturday morning at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Funeral services are pending with Rix Funeral Home.

Mr. Schwertner and his family moved to Hereford in 1958. He had been engaged in farming until his recent retirement. He was a veteran of World War II, a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, and a member of Knights of Columbus, 3rd degree.

Mr. Schwertner was born June 22, 1918 in Miles, Tx. He was the son of the late Ed and Veruna Schwertner. He married Lorine Schilling on March 27, 1951.

Rosary services will be at Rix Funeral Home and funeral services will be at St. Anthony's.

Survivors include his wife, Lorine; one son, Dale, of the home; five daughters, Christy of the home, Roxann of Dumas, Mrs. Jimmy (Connie) Wilson of McKinney, Mrs. Lester (Eileen) Womack of Dimmitt, and Lori of Amarillo; four brothers and four sisters, and one grandchild, Monica Wilson of McKinney.

The family requests memorials to the Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center or St. Anthony's School.

Let us help you build your dreams.

When you find the right home, find the right loan at Hereford State Bank. We have money to lend, and we have a package that fits your needs. Fixed and adjustable rates. Fifteen and 30-year terms. FHA, VA and conventional loans. We'll help you pick the one that's right for you.

Call Cathy Bode, Mortgage Loan Dept; 364-3456 and let us help you make your dream home come true.

Hereford STATE BANK
Member FDIC

INFLATION PROTECT your funeral PRE-PLAN

GUARD AGAINST

- Inflationary funeral costs.
- Overspending at hour of need.
- Placing burdens on your family.

CALL US -- Your Pre-Need Specialists



Funeral Directors of Hereford
364-6533
105 GREENWOOD

Sports

Buzzards circling Ranch

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) - Out here the oldtimers are calling it "Death Valley Ranch."

The Dallas Cowboys as you know them will soon be bleached bones on the prairie floor.

Tom Landry fired. Tex Schramm resigned. Randy White quit.

In 1989 the Dallas Cowboys, if they are still called that, will have a new owner, president and general manager, new coach, new players, new trainer, and new assistants.

Jerry Jones got his wish. He's officially in charge of everything from jocks to socks.

It will even be Jones who decides who goes into the Cowboys' Ring of Honor. Schramm was the committee of one who decided the former player who had his name painted beneath the luxury boxes in Texas Stadium.

It will be Jones who decides where training camp will be after going to Thousand Oaks, California this summer.

New coach Jimmy Johnson wants to use the Valley Ranch facility. It would save a lot of money. Look for Jones to do it next year. The Cowboys will be going west no longer after 1989.

There are more questions than answers at death valley.

What's going to happen to the Cowboy cheerleaders? Will cheerleader director Suzanne Mitchell, a Schramm loyalist, move on? Will there still be cheerleaders?

What about the Cowboys' travel agency and the once very popular Cowboys' Weekly? No calf has been made yet by the 46-year-old Jones. The Weekly should be OK. It still makes money. The bottom line boys are checking out the travel agency.

When Jones bought the Cowboys, he paid for their tradition and mystique. How much more of it will he get rid of besides Landry and Schramm?

The 68-year-old Schramm, who built the franchise for 29 years, left the Cowboys because it was obvious he would no longer be running the club. He opted to become president of the International Football League.

Jones will miss Schramm's advice. Schramm said he will be a free consultant anytime Jones calls. But Jones was making important decisions concerning the Cowboys before the sale was approved by the NFL and without talking to Schramm.

Longtime Cowboys employees are quaking in Jones' wake.

Schramm, in a session with reporters, said it scared his soul that he couldn't do anything to help a lot of those who worked with him for so long.

"I'm coming out of it with an exciting challenge ahead, but I feel bad that I'm leaving a lot of faithful friends behind," Schramm said. "I

guess I was sort of their 'Godfather.'"

Players in training camp used to be afraid of the "Turk" who could cut them from the roster on any given day.

Now secretaries and other longtime employees at Valley Ranch cringe when they hear

footsteps or the telephone rings.

"It's spooky out here," one secretary said. "Nobody knows where anybody stands. You come to work, do your job, but you never hear from anybody. It's eerie."

Schramm will take some cohorts with him in his own version of the Cowboys' boat people leaving the

ranch.

The inside gossip has public relations director Doug Todd and assistant general manager Joe Bailey following Schramm to the IFL.

Nobody knows for sure what's going on out here in death valley. The buzzards circle.



HHS tennis medalists

Hereford High School's tennis team will have three doubles' teams and the district girls' singles champion in next weekend Region 1-4A tennis meet in Brownwood. Medalists at last weekend's District 1-4A meet include, from left, Wendy Connally and Bridget Baker, district runners-up in doubles; Brenna Reinauer and Misty Reed, district doubles champions; Kristie Allison, girls' singles champ; T.J. Head, who teamed with Rick Alley (not pictured) for the boys' doubles title; and Matt Keenan and Matt Coplen, third place in boys' doubles.

Homer takes honors

Tim Homer took first place in the first tournament of the season for the Hereford Bass Club last Saturday and Sunday at Baylor Lake at Childress.

Homer caught 6.52 lbs., and Bruce Johnson was second with 6.04 lbs.

Others included Marvin Gaddy with 5.02 lbs., including the "big bass" honors for a 5.02 lb. fish; and Ronnie Bell, Hap Cavness, Sharon Johnson, Lowell Rusher and Betty Rusher, all with one pound.

The club will hold its next tournament at Greenbelt Lake at

Clarendon on May 6-7.

New members are welcome to attend meetings, which are held on Monday immediately following tournaments at 7:30 p.m. at the Pizza Hut in Hereford.

Hereford Junior High
Girls at Canyon
April 14
Seventh Grade

Long Jump: 2. Chasity rickman, 14-4 1/2.

400 relay: 5. (Rickman, Stephanie Wilcox, Kara Sandoval, Stephanie Latham), 60.47.

100 hurdles: 2. Rickman, 18.31.

800 relay: 4. (Wilcox, Latham, Krista West, Jennifer Holmes), 2:00.99.

1,600: 6. Edna Valdez, 6:27.39.

1,600 relay: 3. (Rickman, Holmes, Latham, Heather Kleuskens), 4:45.90.

Eighth Grade

Shot: 5. Claudia Ramirez, 27-5 1/2.

400 relay: 6. (Brandt Webb, Brandy Dunn, Mandy Jones, Jeannie Barrientez), 55.67.

800: 6. Veronica Hernandez, 2:50.24.

100 hurdles: 2. Angela Belcher, 17.25.

800 relay: (Vanessa Gonzales, Teresa Beryman, Amy Moore, Jones), 1:59.71.

400: 3. Webb, 67.42; 4. Barrientez, 67.96.

1,600: 4. Hernandez, 6:22.59.

The One to See:
JERRY SHIPMAN, CLU
801 North Main Street

Off: 364-3161

State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices Bloomington, Illinois

DIVORCE \$68

Pro. deals with all types of uncontested situations—children, property, debts, one signature divorces, missing spouses, etc. (pro se)

CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-547-9900

(9 am to 9 pm)
BUDGET DIVORCE

122 Spanish Village, Suite 604, Dallas



Bowlers recognized

Joe Zepeda and Karen Andrews of Amarillo were among bowlers in the Annual Bowl-A-Thon sponsored by High Plains Epilepsy Association recently. Hereford's Energas had a team consisting of Danny Boyett, Rudy Martinez, Tony Martinez, Dale Broadstreet, and Joe Garcia. Zepeda also bowled and received trophies for the individual with the most donations and sponsors.

PATIO PAIR West Texas' Favorite Way To Cook Outdoors Just Got Better
SALE!

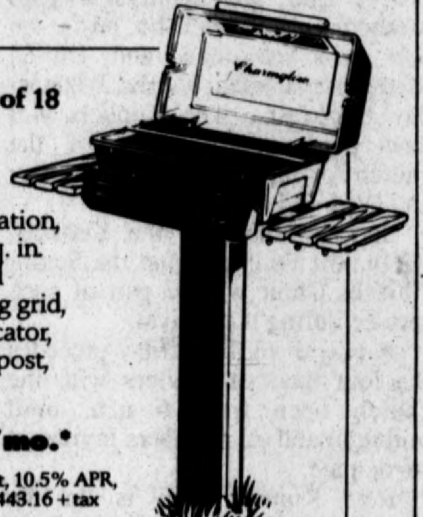
Now you can get all the fun, flavor, and convenience you always wanted from delicious year 'round outdoor gas cooking... and a beautiful gas yard light.

Get this great gas grill, or any of 18 terrific models...

Charmglow #9235 (shown w/ optional shelves) includes: installation, 315 sq. in. cooking surface, 150 sq. in. warming rack, dual stainless steel burners, porcelain coated cooking grid, large viewing window, heat indicator, permanent briquets, permanent post, and much, much more!

\$12.31/mo.*

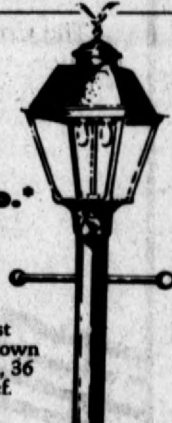
*sale price \$379, no down payment, 10.5% APR, 36 months term, total def. price \$443.16 + tax



And get this beautiful gas yard light... for only

\$4.19/mo.*

when installed in the same yard as your grill



• Come in today for best selection.
• Don't miss this great sale!

Bonus:
\$20 gift certificate for grill accessories free from Companion Products, Inc. with every grill purchase.

*sale price \$129 w/post and installation, no down payment, 10.5% APR, 36 months term, total def. price \$150.84 + tax

ENERGAS

301 W. 3rd, 364-1322

Nard's Gymnastics

131 N. Main Hereford, Texas

As you know all gymnastic programs are not the same. The quality of a program depends on the quality of the instructors and the teaching system they are using. At Nard's, gymnastic is not simply an extra job, it is a profession. Nard's has been training kids for over 38 years, producing more National Champions than any other school in the state and is the home of the now Reigning World Champion Chad Fox, so evidently the system works.

The Hereford program is in its tenth year with not one, but two USGF, USAF and AAU Nationally Certified Coaches with over 40 years combined teaching experience.

All of our students receive instruction in trampolining, mini trampoline, tumbling, platform tumbling, cheerleading preparation, with all-around clinic and competitions available for those interested.

If your child is interested in gymnastics, cheerleading or simply wants to do better at school sports, bring them by our gym at 131 N. Main from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. any Tuesday for a free lesson.

We guarantee your child will be taught correctly and safely. For more information phone **1-352-8084.**
Go with the Pros.

KAMR ACTION NEWS

When The News Breaks — We'll Be There, Hereford People Like You.

A Current Affair

Weekdays 5:00 p.m. On KAMR-TV4.

TOP OFF YOUR AFTERNOON WITH CURRENT AFFAIR

The NFL Draft

Oilers want to close holes left by free agents

HOUSTON (AP) - There'll be a new look to the Houston Oilers this season because of the Plan B free agency system.

The Oilers lost 15 players, more than any other team in the NFL, to the plan that allows other teams to sign unprotected players.

The Oilers signed seven Plan B players and will use the NFL college draft beginning Sunday to add depth to their depleted numbers.

Barring last minute trades, the Oilers will pick 23rd in the first round and have a selection in all 12 rounds.

The two-day draft begins at 11 a.m. CDT Sunday. No round will begin after 8 p.m. and the remaining rounds will be held on Monday.

"We need to get some depth in the offensive line and the defensive line and at linebacker," General Manager Mike Holovak said.

Holovak has been engineering Oiler drafts since 1981, but this is his first as general manager since the resignation of Ladd Herzeg.

Holovak has cleared the first hurdle of his tenure by signing quarterback Warren Moon to a five-year, \$10 million contract.

The Oilers also want more defensive depth after matching the Chicago Bears' offer sheet and signing defensive end Ray Childress to a five-year, \$4.7 million contract.

Now Holovak is looking to the draft to help replace Plan B losses.

The Oilers lost two starters to Plan B, tight end Jamie Williams and safety Keith Bostic. Bostic signed with Indianapolis and Williams went to San Francisco.

Special teams, a team strength last season, lost Spencer Tillman,

linebacker Walter Johnson and Mark Dusbabek.

The Oilers have a strong starting offensive line, with Pro Bowl guards Mike Munchak and Bruce Matthews, tackles Bruce Davis and Dean Steinkuhler and center Jay Pennison.

But Davis is 33, Steinkuhler plays despite chronic knee problems and the Oilers lost three offensive linemen to Plan B.

Other Plan B losses were linebackers Toby Caston, Kurt Crain, tackles John Davis, David Vaiene and Doug Williams, wide receiver Willie Drewrey, cornerback Audrey McMillian, quarterback Brent Pease, fullback Ray Wallace and defensive end Robert Banks.

The new Oilers from Plan B are fullback Carl Byrum, defensive lineman Mark Garalczyk, wide receiver Kenny Jackson, tight end Calvin Magee, linebacker Matt

Monger, nose tackle Colin Scott and center-guard George Yarno.

The Oilers are trying to make the playoffs for the third straight year.

They finished with a 10-6 record last season, beat Cleveland in the first round of the playoffs and lost to Buffalo in the second round.

The Oilers are solid at quarterback with Moon and backup Cody Carlson, who subbed five games when Moon was injured last season.

They'll seek a replacement for Pease, who signed with Miami.

The Oilers also are strong at running back and wide receiver. Mike Rozier gained 1,002 yards last season, becoming the first 1,000-yard Oiler runner since Earl Campbell in 1983.

Fullback Alonzo Highsmith became one of the best blocking

backs in the league last season, and the Oilers also have Allen Pinkett and 1988 first round pick Lorenzo White.

The successful wide receiving duo of Drew Hill and Ernest Givins also returns to fill the passing lanes in the Oilers' four-wide receiver set.

Johnson to make all picks for Cowboys

IRVING (AP) - With their quarterback of the future, Troy Aikman, signed the Dallas Cowboys hope to make their first pick in the

second round of the NFL draft an

second round of the NFL draft an

The Cowboys have first selection in each of the 12 rounds of the draft and also have a 13th pick in the fifth round in a choice obtained from Denver in the Tony Dorsett trade.

New owner Jerry Jones' pocket book could be a little thinner after paying UCLA's Aikman an NFL rookie record \$11.2 million for six years.

In 1987, Tampa Bay's Vinny Testaverde signed with the Bucks in a six-year deal for \$8.2 million.

The Cowboys earned the top draft spots by posting the NFL's worst record, 3-13, in what proved to be coach Tom Landry's 29th and final season.

New coach Jimmy Johnson will make all draft picks.

He can't miss.

The Cowboys need help in every position you name particularly in the secondary, defensive line, and

linebacker.

"It's a pretty good draft," said Gil Brandt, the Cowboys' top scout who is prepping Johnson. "There's a lot of talent. However, after the first round it could be hit and miss. That's why we've been doing a lot of home work."

The Cowboys could use linebackers Derrick Thomas of Alabama and Broderick Thomas of Nebraska.

Other linebackers the Cowboys have studied include Eric Hill of Louisiana State, Scott Kozak of Oregon, John Roper of Texas A&M, Rod Carter of Miami and Britt Hager of Texas.

The Cowboys need help in the defensive line because of the retirement of tackle Randy White.

Speed is a vital ingredient missing in the Cowboys' secondary.

"We need help in every area you can name on defense," Johnson said. "We've got a lot of talent on offense, but you always can use more."

The Cowboys plan to show off their top draft pick at NFL draft headquarters in New York on Sunday.

NEW YORK (AP) - The order of selection for the first round of the 1989 NFL draft released by the league, to be held April 23-24 in New York:

- 1, Dallas; 2, Green Bay; 3, Detroit; 4, Kansas City; 5, Atlanta; 6, Tampa Bay; 7, Pittsburgh; 8, San Diego; 9, Miami; 10, Phoenix; 11, Chicago (from L.A. Raiders); 12, Chicago (from Washington); 13, Denver; 14, New York Jets; 15, Seattle (from Indianapolis); 16, New England; 17, Phoenix (from Seattle); 18, New York Giants; 19, New Orleans; 20, Cleveland; 21, Los Angeles Rams; 22, Indianapolis (from Philadelphia); 23, Houston; 24, Minnesota; 25, Chicago; 26, Los Angeles Rams (from Buffalo); 27, Cincinnati; 28, San Francisco.

LONGDEN'S DOUBLE

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) - Johnny Longden, still training horses at 82 here at Santa Anita, has a unique place in turf history.

Longden is the only man ever to have ridden a Kentucky Derby winner and years later to have trained one.

John booted the comet-like Count Fleet home in front in the 1943 renewal of the Derby. In 1969, he trained Majestic Prince, who won the big race at Churchill Downs under Bill Hartack.

MICHAEL J. FOX
KIEFER SUTHERLAND



Based on Jay McInerney's hip, fast-paced novel, a dramatic look at life in the too-fast lane.

Bright Lights, Big City

SUN. 8:30PM **CINEMAX**

MORE MOVIES, MORE CHOICE


Hereford Cablevision
126 E. 3rd 364-3912

Anderson's Formal Wear

Still has a large selection of Tuxedos available for the Prom.

Free Shoe Offer Ends May 1st.

202 N. Main 364-8811



HONDA TRADE-IN Days

Bring in your old lawn mower and we'll give you a trade in allowance up to \$100 on any new Honda lawn mower. Honda electric and gasoline models are U.S.A.-built and backed by a two-year limited warranty. We'll be cutting you this deal for a limited time only, so come in today. And be sure to ask about our financing, with convenient monthly payments.

AS LOW AS **\$28⁶¹** MONTH



HONDA Power Equipment

Wheels & Things

211 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-5210

At participating dealers. *On approved credit via credit card plan. For optimum performance and safety, we recommend you read the owner's manual before operating your Honda Power Equipment. © 1989 American Honda Motor Co., Inc.

Charlie's
Tire & Service Center

Oil Change
Grease Jobs
Filters Included

\$17⁹⁵

Quality Tires Quality Service

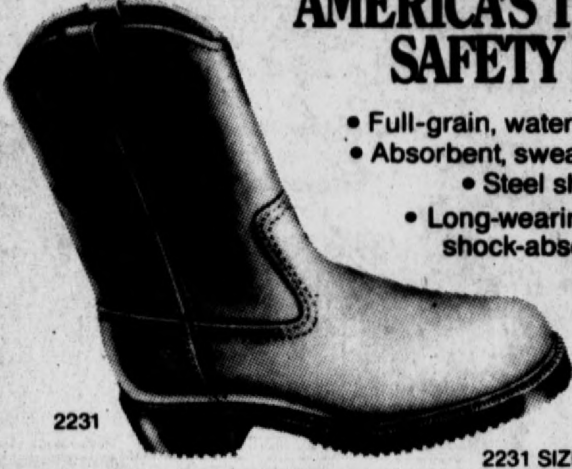
Tractor-On Farm Truck-On Road Passenger-On Road

Shocks Computer Spin Balancing Grease Jobs
Front End Alignment Bearing Pack

Oil Change Brake Repair

501 West 1st 364-5033

FROM FARMS TO FACTORIES...
AMERICA'S TOUGHEST SAFETY BOOT



2231

CRAFTED FOR COMFORT IN THE U.S.A.

WE'VE GOT YOUR SIZE!

2231 SIZES

A	B	C	D	E	EEE
10-13	8-14	6-12	6-13	6-13	7-12

Boots & Saddle **RED WING SHOES**

513 W. 25 Mile Ave.
364-5332



Robert B. Murray, Sr.
Bob's Htg. & A/C
Hereford, TX



Donald Vasek
Vasek Service
Hereford, TX

Why these heating and cooling specialists recommend the **Dual Fuel Heat Pump**

- "It saves money."
- "It's dependable."
- "It's cleaner."
- "It both heats and cools."
- "It's energy efficient."
- "It works with your present gas furnace."
- "It's comfortable."
- "It's modern."

McCaslin Lumber... Your complete Lawn & Garden Home Center

Poly 4 Cu. Ft. WHEELBARROW

Seamless polyethylene tray with rolled edges

14" pneumatic tire, hardwood handles

Only **\$26⁹⁹**



GREEN THUMB 2-Speed Traveling Sprinkler with shutoff, covers 15 to 55-ft. width.

Reg. \$65⁹⁵

\$49⁹⁵

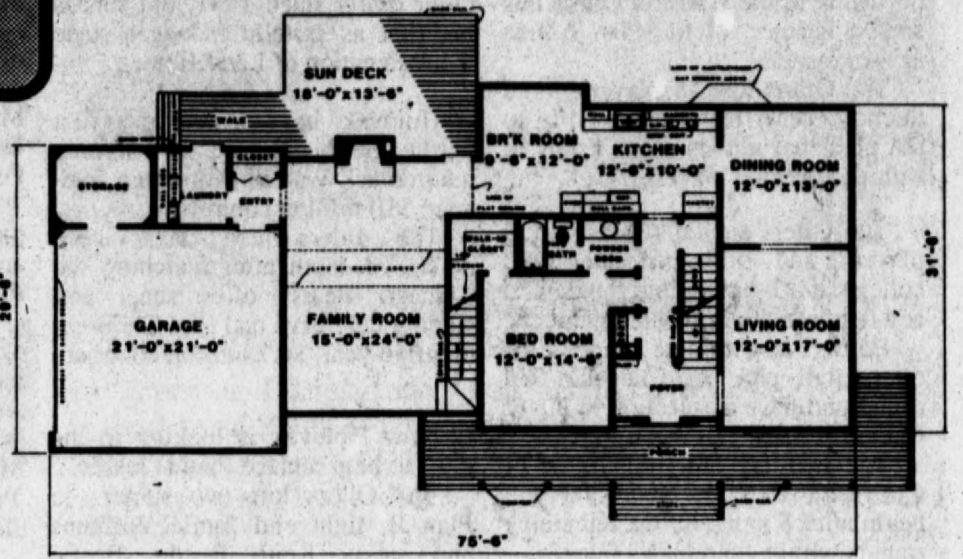


Building Hereford Since 1939.

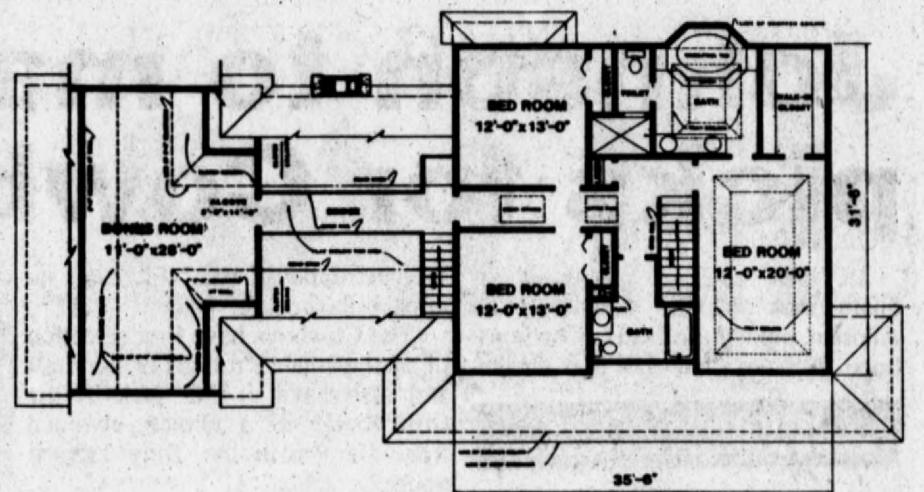
344 E. 3rd. Store Hours: Mon. - Fri. 7:30-5:30 Sat. 8:00-1:00 364-3434

Real Estate

Home of the Week



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Trim, mouldings embellish plan



© By W.D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.

A second set of stairs can offer access to a possible fifth bedroom in this design and double as a privacy stair to entire second floor. Foyer stairs are shown for the main entry and basement stairs are neatly tucked below.

Formal and informal rooms are all provided separately throughout and the master bedroom suite boasts a tray ceiling and spacious private compartment bath. The bonus room will accommodate a multitude of purposes and the family room is larger. A garage entry is shown with a coat closet and the laundry is shown with rear access.

The formal living room and dining room are isolated from

daily traffic punishment but provide a convenient layout for formal entertaining. A central bath services the first floor and the convalescence or guest room.

The exterior is characteristic of a bygone era with trim and roof design of those times. This is a computer plan. Some changes may be made from the plan stored in the CADD memory at less cost to you. Direct in-

quiries about CADD plan changes to the address below.

The plan is number 3219. It includes 3,238 square feet of heated area. The plan is drawn to include a basement. 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.

AEROBIC ANTIDOTE

NEW YORK (AP) - Aerobic exercise may help protect you from developing cancer of the colon and bowel, says the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau.

It says researchers at the University of Illinois found rodents that exercised regularly had fewer tumors than those limited to a sedentary lifestyle.

It's believed that exercise alters the activity of enzymes in the body. This creates a barrier against the chemical agents that can promote the development of cancer. Colorec-

tal cancer is second only to lung cancer in frequency among cancer cases in the United States.

If you're looking for whole wheat bread, make sure whole wheat flour is first on the ingredients list, says the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau. Also check to make sure it's the only flour listed. Bread labeled "whole wheat" must be made from 100 percent whole wheat flour, but those labeled "wheat" or "cracked wheat" usually contain processed white flour.

- ★ **315 ELM** - New listing, custom built, new paint, paper, carpet, 3 car garage, office, \$125,000.
- ★ **216 NW DRIVE** - Circle drive, sprinkler system, large rooms throughout, \$94,500.
- ★ **124 NUECES** - 24'x24' gameroom, built-in desks in bedrooms, will trade for smaller home, \$89,500.
- ★ **115 NUECES** - Large kitchen with lots of cabinets, 3 living areas, rock fireplace, \$79,900.
- ★ **423 CENTRE** - 3 br, 1 3/4 bath, isolated MBR, \$72,500
- ★ **340 CENTRE** - A real bargain - only \$67,500, over 2000 sq. ft., 14'x20' shop, 2 living areas.

The
MARK ANDREWS
agency

364-7792
Mark Andrews 364-3429
Beverly Lambert 364-2010

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY

Margaret Schroeter, Owner
Abstracts Title Insurance Escrow
P.O. Box 73 242 E. 3rd Phone 364-6641
Across from Courthouse

Small acreage with 2000+, home located on pavement, priced to sell with owner financing - call for this great buy.

240 FIR - Down goes the price, the owner says "Sell it Now!" This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with double car garage is ripe for the picking. Assumable loan!

121 AVE. B - Excellent Rent Property with room for expansion, priced to sell. Call Ken Rogers.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - 22 Plus acres, land in city limits, part improved with utilities. This is priced well below appraised value. Call for details.

LARGE HOME - Priced to sell 309 Whittier Street. Many improvements in back yard. Call for more information.

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

APARTMENTS - Hereford's finest! Priced to sell at less than 50% of replacement costs. Great investment for income property. Call Ken Rogers.

519 WESTHAVEN ST. - Relocation Company says, "Sell this house!" Special interest rates are available on this house only - your chance for a bargain!

121 KINGWOOD - Reduced to \$87,500.

LONE STAR AGENCY, INC.

INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE SERVICE

MLS **MLS**

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Ken Rogers.....578-4350
John D. Bryant.....364-2900

601 N. Main Street 364-0555

HUDHOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

Now's your chance to take Advantage of the excellent Real Estate values offered by HUD

HEREFORD SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY MAY 2, 1989 4:45 PM
BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY MAY 3, 1989 9:00 AM

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*** PAINT *LBP**FLOOD
433 BARRETT	494-124854-221	2	1	\$14,800	*/*** CASH
516 IRVING	494-149182-703	3	1	\$17,850	*** CASH
210 GRACEY	494-120699-221	3	1	\$11,550	*** CASH

*** PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE

HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period, Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$210.00 representing a 15-day extension at \$14.00 per day. This must be received by the title company, prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.

THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE. HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.

These properties may contain code violations. HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw property prior to bid opening.

HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. HUD will not pay for a title policy. EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500

For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice. Brokers Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.

HUDHOMES

Real Values In Real Estate
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING
AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806-743-7276

HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.

***LBP** INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT ***INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED

Pioneer Study Club to host tea

The Pioneer Study Club is hosting a tea from 3-5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Center lounge in recognition of its 80th birthday and of the 100th birthday of the General Federation of Womens Clubs.

Invitations have been sent to the local study clubs, daughters of former members and all federated clubs in the Top 'O Texas District. All friends of the club are also invited to attend.

Billie Johnson is serving as general chairman of the event and Etoile Manning is chairman of the social committee with Catherine Gripp, Helen Langley, Bea Hutson and Fern Sigle of Amarillo assisting.

The Pioneer Study Club began as an organization called the Mothers Club and was organized in March 1909 for the purpose of helping inform the school children of the evils of tobacco. During the first years the club's projects concerned the school such as installing drinking fountains, wash bowls, first aid supplies and parties for teachers.

Mrs. S.B. Edwards was the club's first president serving from 1909-1911. She represented the club at the Texas Federation of Womens Clubs at the state convention at Big Spring and was a delegate to the Mothers Congress in Austin in 1910.

The first major club project was securing and creating the park called Mothers Park, a triangular plot located at the north end of Main St. The plot was deeded to the Mothers Club in 1909 to be used as a public park. It became the responsibility of the members and their husbands to don their work clothes to install a fountain, benches, walks, flowers, grass and trees. It provided a safe place for children to play.

On July 21, 1931, at the suggestion of the Federation, the club's name was changed to Pioneer Study Club. The Federation was founded in 1890 by the Sorosis Club on its 21st birthday. They called all the clubs of the nation to form this

organization and Mrs. Climer from Connecticut was the first president. It now has 600,000 members. It is an international volunteer service organization with a membership of

16,000 clubs in the United States and 22 foreign clubs. It provides volunteer leadership training and development service to state and local clubs in community service programs in the arts, conservation, environmental concerns, education, home life, international affairs and public affairs. They have a very active lobby in the United States Congress.

The Texas State Federation was started in Waco in 1897 with 22 clubs joining. Mrs. Rotan of Waco served as the first president.

The GWFC has an enormous three story building and a new building to house the organization. All club women will be encouraged to attend the 100th anniversary celebration in 1990.

Through the years, the Pioneer Study Club members have been involved in civic work such as conducting flower exchanges, working toward financing a public swimming pool, making cemetery improvements, helping fund a public library, assisting in acquiring a county agent and a county health nurse and making a community center possible.

During 1917, the club furnished a rest room at the County Courthouse. Also, during both World Wars, the club members made garments for the Red Cross.

In 1926, the club began a project

that has continued to the present time which is ordering of spring flowering bulbs from Holland and selling them to the public. The bulbs beautify the town and rural areas and furnish the club with funds for other civic activities.

In 1933, Pioneer Study Club organized the Junior Pioneer Study Club now known as La Plata Study Club. They also organized the Lone Star Study Club in 1935 and the Golden Age Group.

The club continues to exemplify the vision of its charter members who gave it this motto: "Wisely training the physical, mental, moral and spiritual natures maketh a perfect man."

Charter members are Mmes. S.B. Edwards, Ralph H. Barnett, W.M. Cogdell, John W. De Atley, Carl Gilliland, P.L. Johnson, T.M. Parmer, J.H. Pitman, J.T. Rutherford, J.H. Spratt, E.M. Vanderburgh, John Cochran, Delphia Cox, S.J. Dodson, J.M. Gilliland, G.F. LeGrand, W.B. Palmer, C.S. Richards, Clarence

Smith, Alex Thompson and William West.

Life members include Mmes. Ray Johnson, O.G. Hill, Sr., Ted Panciera, H.E. Miller, M.L. Simpson, R.L. Wilson, Henry Hastings, P.Y. Gilliland of California and Delmar Sigle of Amarillo.

Other club members include Lucy Fay Cocanougher, Fern Ford, Mabel Heard, Eunice Peterson, Fannie Rudd, Rosemary Thomas, Leatrus Clark and Willie Wimberly of Dawn.



Planning special tea

Members of Pioneer Study Club met recently to finalize plans for a special tea to be held in celebration of the club's 80th birthday and the 100th birthday of The General Federation of Womens Clubs. The tea will be held from 3-5:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, in the lounge of the Hereford Community Center. Discussing the event are (from left) Etoile Manning, Catherine Gripp, Mary Panciera, Helen Langley and Billie Johnson. All friends of the club are invited to attend the afternoon tea.

Woman's Health

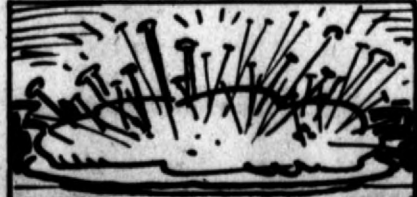
MORNING SICKNESS

By Robert C. Park, M.D., President of The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

One of the earliest signs of pregnancy for many women is feelings of nausea, which may be accompanied by vomiting. These uncomfortable symptoms generally are referred to as "morning sickness," but as many mothers-to-be can tell you, this problem is not necessarily confined to morning.

The exact cause is unclear, but many doctors believe that morning sickness is caused by the tremendous hormonal changes that a woman's body goes through in the beginning of pregnancy. On the average, the feelings of nausea disappear by the end of the first three months, or the first trimester. However, some women may suffer through morning sickness their entire pregnancy.

If you have to cope with the problem, there are some things that you can do to lessen your discomfort. Before getting out of bed in the morning, eat a few soda crackers or a piece of dry toast. Eat several small meals a day instead of three big ones, and keep crackers or something else that doesn't upset your stomach (usually bland, non-greasy food) with you, and at the first sign of hunger or nausea, eat something. If you avoid taking large amounts of fluid at one time, you'll find that very warm or very cold foods will stay with you. Having something in the stomach at all times relieves the nausea for many women.



Here's a sharp idea: cover a piece of steel wool with cloth to make a pin cushion. It keeps the pins and needles well-honed as well.

Avoid eating or even smelling anything that may upset your stomach, such as greasy or spicy food. You may find that some things that you loved before, such as coffee or red meat, will turn you off-either for the entire pregnancy or at least until your morning sickness goes away.

Unfortunately, there is nothing available, either over the counter or by prescription, that is recommended for treating morning sickness. If your case of morning sickness is

especially severe, and you are losing weight and it is affecting your health and that of your baby's, your doctor may recommend hospitalization. This, however, is fairly rare.

The good news is that some studies suggest that women who have morning sickness are more likely to have healthy pregnancies. So, try to keep that in mind when the thought of anything more than crackers and weak tea makes you turn green.

Energy institute for educators set

The West Texas Center for Economic Education will sponsor the Second Annual Panhandle Energy Institute for Educators June 5-23 on the West Texas State University campus in Canyon. The graduate credit course is designed for junior, middle and high school teachers.

The Institute was established to promote an understanding of the production of energy and its implications and significance to the economy and the environment. The information will be related to the Texas essential elements for the social studies and sciences and will provide ideas and materials applicable to teaching energy principles in the classroom.

The course syllabus includes a historical perspective of the Panhandle region; exploration and drilling for oil and natural gas; well completion; oil production and refining; natural gas and chemical processing; natural gas, coal and nuclear power generation; alternative energy sources; economics of energy and the environment; and effects of international actions.

Students of the institute will also take a geological excursion to Palo Duro Canyon and field trips to a natural gas processing plant, drilling rig, compression station, refinery and chemical plant, the Southwestern Public Service Harrington Power Plant, the Panhandle-Plains

Historical Museum and the WTSU Alternative Energy Institute.

The principal course instructor is Dr. Duane Rosa, assistance professor of economics in the T. Boone Pickens College of Business at West Texas State.

The Institute is scheduled from 8:15 a.m.-noon weekdays beginning Monday, June 5 and concluding Friday, June 23. The course is offered under the title "Energy Economics" and may be applied for three hours graduate credit in economics (ECO 5595) in education (ED S 5595 or ED E 5595).

The fee for the course is \$35 which includes tuition, classroom

support materials, field trips and lunch on designated days.

Air-conditioned housing is available on campus for institute participants. The rates on a nightly basis are \$8 per person double occupancy and \$11.20 per day single occupancy.

The course is strictly limited to 24 students. Admission will be granted on a first-come, first-served basis until May 15.

For reservation information, contact Dr. Clint Daniels, director of the West Texas Center for Economic Education, at 806-656-2511 or Dr. Duane Rosa at 806-656-3000.

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE

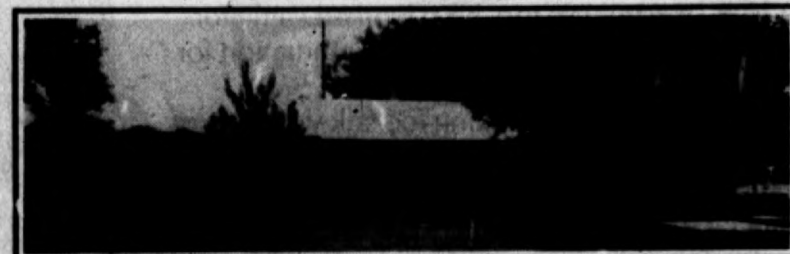
APRIL 23RD. 2:00 TO 4:30 P.M.
"DOOR PRIZE DRAWING"



125 Pecan

Hostess: Glenda Keenan

A beautiful immaculate four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, lovely landscaped yard, sprinkler system on a corner lot.



127 Aspen

Hostess: Betty Gilbert

Pretty 3 br., 1 1/2 bath home. Special features you will appreciate: 3 ceiling fans, storm windows and doors, Redwood deck. Owner VERY anxious to sell!



114 Mimosa

A nice 3 bd., 2 bath with rear entry garage with a paved alley. A great location so come see us Sunday!

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO SHOW YOU THESE HOMES TOO!

316 Douglas	115 Elm	Rt. 2 Hwy. 385
136 Ironwood	210 Ave. J	124 Centre
206 Western	108 Northwest	136 Nucess
405 Lawton	207 Elm	S. of City-End of Main St.
804 Ave. F	210 Juniper	218 Elm
603 E. Fifth	515 Willow Lane	211 Cherokee
918 Irving	130 Ave. E	211 Elm

Betty Gilbert
294-4999

Glenda Keenan
264-8140

Terry Huffaker
364-9966

Marilyn Culpepper
364-4999

Don C. Tardy

Don C. Tardy
578-4408

Wayne Keeter
264-8216

Company

Mike Paschel
364-4327

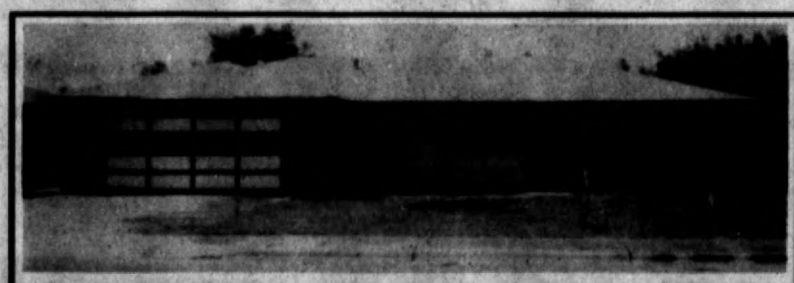
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
1-800-344-4561

578-4616(mobile)

803 W. 1st, Hwy. 60

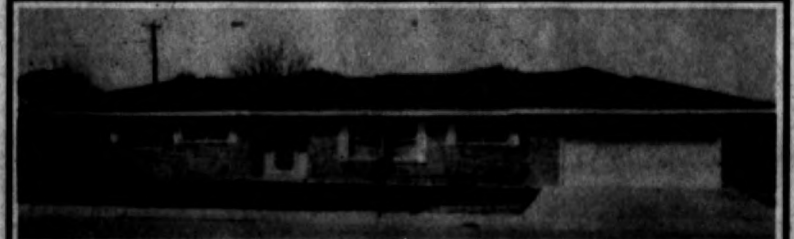
364-4561

Homes of the Week



215 Cherokee

Repainted inside, all new carpet, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, priced to sell \$44,500



315 Douglas

Nice floor plan, 2 living areas, 4 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath, \$109,000.

* Call us for office space.

TOP Properties
TOP IN SALES & SERVICE!

Top in Sales And Service
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

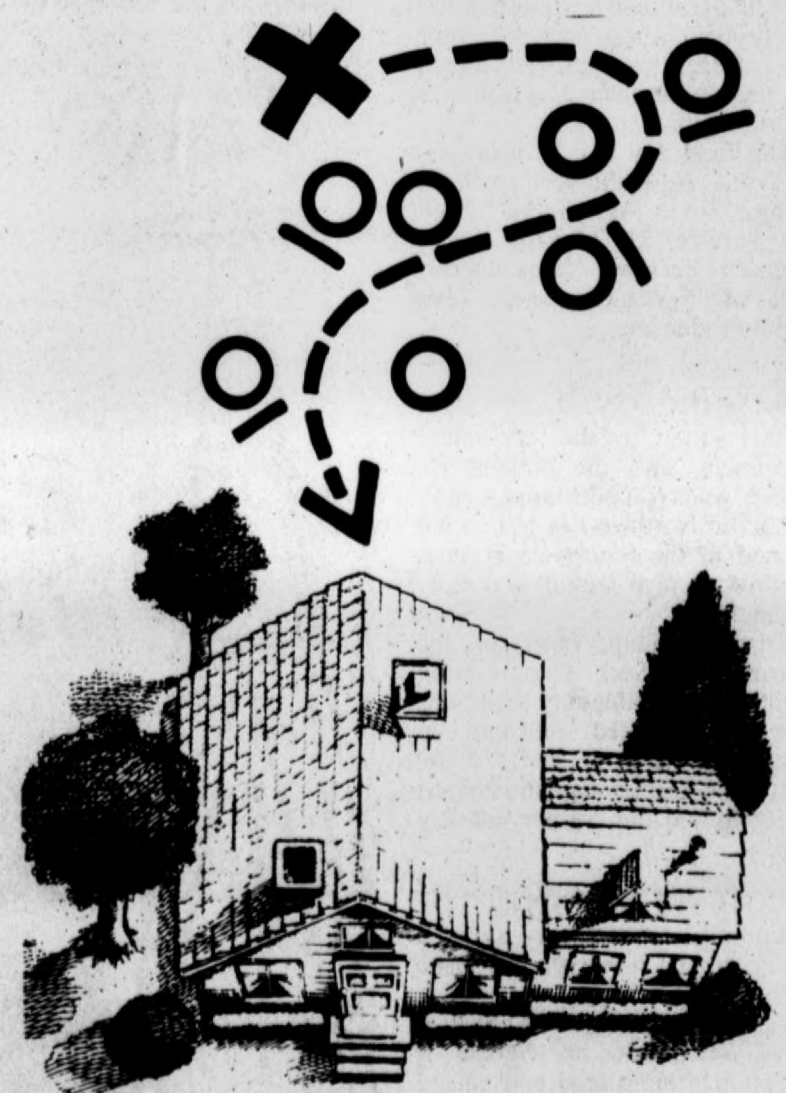
Carol Sue LeGate 364-3527
Joan McPherson 364-5157
Hortencia Estrada 364-7245
Irving Willoughby 364-3769

Temple Abney 364-4616
Bill Davis 364-2334
Terrie Hutson 364-1490
Clarence Betzen 364-0866

240 Main

364-8500

One play could run you clear of home buying interference.



Financing, Down Payments, Price negotiations. Inspections.

All obstacles that could block you from buying a home.

But one move could get you right through that red tape. A call to an experienced real estate agent.

An expert agent can coach you smoothly through the entire home buying process. From using the sophisticated multiple listing service to find the home that fits your needs and your budget. To tackling financing options. Setting up and monitoring inspections. Negotiating

price. And even maneuvering you through closing.

So when you need a skilled teammate, get someone who really knows the housing field—a real estate agent.

Read The Hereford Brand for more information about qualified agents. Every day, the real estate classifieds list many properties and agents. And on Sundays the housing section examines the latest market trends and home buying opportunities.

Getting the right coaching now could mean the difference between confusion and closing.

THERE'S MORE *Hereford* IN THE BRAND.

Farm and Ranch

Wheat ills: many causes

DENNIS W. NEWTON
County Extension Agent-AG

When two Deaf Smith County farmers meet these days the standard greeting has been changed from "howdy" to "what is wrong with this wheat?"

It only takes one trip around the county to understand their concern. The 1989 wheat crop is a mess and appears to be getting worse as time goes by.

The question is just what in the world went wrong with this years crop? In the next few lines, an attempt will be made to explain what caused the current problems.

First of all, there was no single cause for the problems with the current wheat crop, but rather a combination of factors.

The problems begin in the fall of 1988 when the wheat was first damaged by greenbugs and Russian wheat aphids. This combined with the lack of our normal early fall moisture set in motion a number of factors that were to eventually cause

the tremendous losses that are occurring.

The freezes that we experienced shortly after Feb. 1 is probably the No. 1 culprit. These freezes occurred during vegetative growth causing considerable variance between fields in any given area with respect to the degree of winter-kill. Factors which appeared to contribute to winter-kill include the following.

Great differences have been observed between varieties with respect to winter-kill. Some of the hard red winter wheats with the best survival rates were Century, Chisholm, Pioneer 2165, Pioneer 2180, Siouland, Sturdy, TAM 105, TAM 107, Thunderbird, and Vona. Those more severely damaged were TAM 200 and Mesa. Although some varieties survived better than others, all could be found with damage.

Planting date was not a major factor unless joint extension was observed. Stage of growth and rate of growth at the time of the freeze were the major considerations. Stage of growth was affected by grazing management, fertility, planting date and variety.

Fertility had a major impact on survival, particularly in the later freezes. Freeze injury to vegetative tissue occurs when ice crystals form within the cell. These crystals rupture cell membranes which cause desiccation and death. Hardened wheat cells are less turgid, have a low relative water content and an altered state of protein chemistry when compared to unhardened, or rapidly growing cells.

Fields that had large amounts of available nitrogen and had adequate moisture were growing rapidly at the time of the last freeze. These tender parts were frozen more readily than more dormant plants which had a lower relative water content. Fields with adequate P and K fertility in general appeared to survive better than those with lower levels.

Grazing pressure inhibits joint extension. Wheat which had late grazing pressure was not as advanced in development as wheat with light or no grazing pressure and generally survived the freeze better, as the growing point had a higher probability of being protected by the soil. This held true, if the wheat had

not been damaged by overgrazing in the fall. Many of the worst losses were in wheat that had undoubtedly been over grazed to the point of severely stressing the wheat.

Wheat that had good moisture during the early February freeze generally survived much better than drought-stressed wheat. Moisture in the soil around the growing plant serves as an insulator against very cold air. Wet soils require much more cold weather before reaching temperatures dangerous to the growing point than do dry soils.

In our county, winter-kill was much more severe on the tops of beds where moisture was short than in the adjoining furrows where moisture was adequate. In some instances, moisture was not adequate in either location causing total winter-kill. The same moisture that insured survival of the first major freeze led to damage from later freezes. Fields that had good moisture and fertility were not dormant, but growing rapidly, and as a consequence were much more susceptible to freezing temperatures later.

As the remaining wheat crop continued to grow, other factors begin to enter the picture. In many instances, the freezing temperatures and dry conditions had caused a

delayed and late development of an adequate root system. As the temperature warmed and the wheat began its normal rapid spring growth, the plant found itself without adequate roots to sustain its top growth. Desiccation and loss of the leaves and tillers soon began.

This situation became even more apparent in a number of instances where wheat actually begin to die immediately following the first spring irrigation. The irrigation spurred the initial growth, but the plant simply did not have adequate root systems to continue to uptake water to supply the foliage.

To compound the problem, soil born root diseases occurred in some fields. Although they were not the major factor in the wheat's demise, they did contribute to the problem.

All of the factors mentioned contributed to what could be the worst wheat crop for Deaf Smith County farmers in many years.

Growers should carefully assess the damage to determine the extent of the damage. Methods of damage assessment and field surveying information are available in the county Extension office. Producers wanting this information can call or come by the office located on the fourth floor of the county courthouse in Hereford.

Wheat field day scheduled

The annual Wheat Field Day will be held on May 24, 1989 at the Texas A&M University Center in Amarillo and the USDA Research Laboratory west of Bushland.

A morning session starting at 8:30 will be conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Department of Agriculture at the Texas A&M Center, 6500 Amarillo Boulevard West. This program will be designed to qualify people for three continuing education units needed for renewal of pesticide applicator licenses, according to Dr. G.B. Thompson, director of research at the facility.

Dr. B.A. Stewart, research director at Bushland says tours of wheat research projects at the USDA Laboratory west of Bushland will start at 1 p.m. and will qualify for one additional continuing education unit.

Stop will include irrigated wheat variety nursery, research on integrated insect and disease management, as well as utilizing wheat for hay. The dryland wheat nursery, conservation tillage research, and integrated weed management will also be part of the tour.

The field day will be sponsored by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station; Texas Agricultural Extension Service; USDA, Agricultural Research Service; Texas Department of Agriculture; and Texas Wheat Producers.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A monthly report by the Agriculture Department says the outlook for summer water supplies improved in the Pacific Northwest in March but declined in the Southwest because of below-average rainfall and early snowmelt.

Wilson Sealing, chief of the department's Soil Conservation Service, said Wednesday there was some much-needed moisture in March but "a good share of the West could use another month just like it" to make up for previous dry spells.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says a vaccine has been invented to make pigs piggier.

Pigs immunized with the experimental vaccine ate an average of 22.5 pounds more feed and gained 11 pounds more weight than pigs without the treatment, the department's Agricultural Research Service reported on Tuesday.

"If a commercial product results from this venture and is approved by regulator agencies, it could mean more quality pork produced at lower cost and in less time," said animal physiologist Jerome C. Pekas.

The USDA agency has signed a three-year cooperative agreement with Codon, a San Francisco biotechnology firm, for development and further testing of the vaccine.

Pekas, who works at the agency's meat animal research center in Clay Center, Neb., said the vaccine is made partly from a fragment of cholecystokinin, a natural appetite-limiting hormone made in the upper intestinal tract of pigs and humans.

When the fragment, called CCK-8, is joined to a larger foreign carrier protein, the animal's immune system recognizes the frag-



M.D. Franks
Plastic Pipe
Flow line, gated, or underground.
"Buy from a farmer and save."
289-5977

Roy Carlson Seed Co.
Dealer for Warner, Garst and Triumph
* Have limited supply of white food corn seed.
* Have adequate supply of yellow food corn seed.
Call office at 578-4549 or mobile 578-4657.

Turn Cottonburrs into quality silage for half the price of chopped hay With Pro-Sil.

Stockpile your feed supply while inventories are good!

Call: Jake Holster Rafter H Corp.
2920 Duniven Cr. Amarillo, Tx. 79109
Phone (806) 354-9700

COUNTER* GIVES YOU MORE.

MORE ROOTWORM CONTROL Season after season, COUNTER* systemic insecticide-nematicide controls corn rootworms better than any other corn soil insecticide.

MORE ROOT MASS Tests conducted by nine major universities in the Corn Belt continue to show that COUNTER prevents root damage better than any other product. In fact,

96% of fields tested where COUNTER was used showed no significant rootworm damage. The next insecticide had no significant damage in only 82% of the fields. Don't risk a performance gap in your rootworm control.

MORE VALUE More root mass, more consistency, more performance, more corn. With COUNTER insecticide, you get more for your money.

COUNTER

Restricted Use Pesticide. Read and follow label directions carefully. *Trademark, American Cyanamid Company © 1988

Ronnie Griffith Kevin Peck **Terra®** Hereford, Texas 364-2368

The more things change...

It wasn't very long ago that the cattle business was just about the only thing going on in Texas. The men and women who worked cattle were tough, and had a unique reputation: hard workers, survivors, dreamers, roamers.

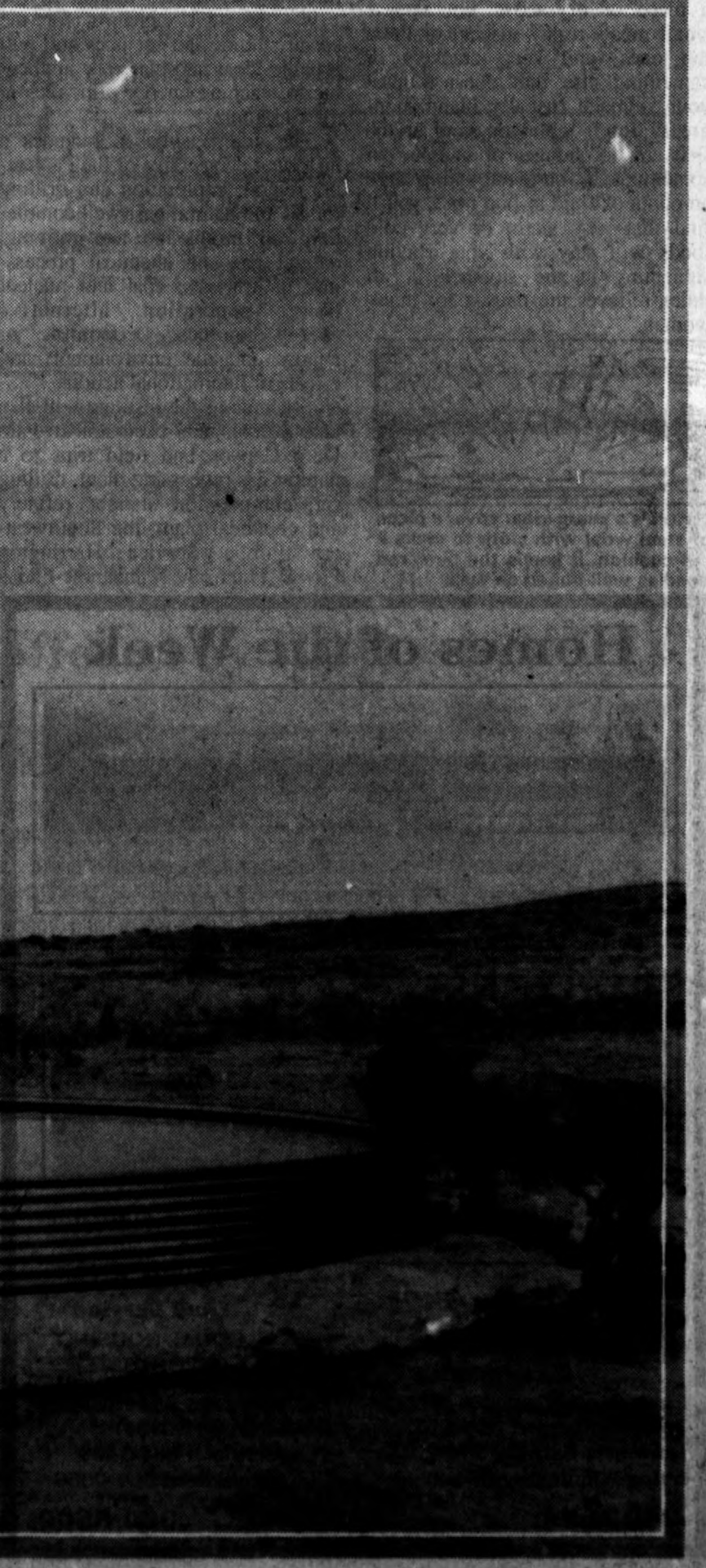
Times do change, and so has Texas. But the fact is, Texas will always be known for her cattle.

Now, the men and women in the cattle business today? Well, some things change and some things stay the same. They are still survivors. They still work hard and dream of how to do a good job even better. But that wandering spirit? It found a home in Hereford.

Cattle people made Hereford the largest Cattle Feeding area in the nation, and we at First National Bank are proud to be the financial worker behind that cattle dream. We too, have worked cattle for many, many years, earning our own reputation for strength, security and team work.

If that's what you're looking for, talk with one of our Loan Officers. You'll see that at First National the survivors and the dreams **Start with the Right Financial Plan.**

F The First National Bank of Hereford
100 Elm Street • Hereford, Texas 79045 • (806) 364-2425 Member FDIC



Corn exports surging

WASHINGTON (AP) - Foreign buyers are gobbling up huge amounts of the U.S. corn supply, but domestic livestock feeders are easing back on use of the mighty feed grain.

A new supply-and-demand analysis by the Agriculture Department showed Tuesday that corn exports may total 2.1 billion bushels in the marketing year that began last Sept. 1. The new forecast was up by 100 million bushels from indications a month ago and 21 percent more than the 1.73 billion shipped in 1987-88.

Exports at that level would be the highest since corn shipments totaled 2.4 billion bushels in 1980-81.

About 4 billion bushels of corn are expected to be used as livestock feed this year, down from 4.3 billion forecast in March and well below the record of 4.74 billion bushels consumed a year earlier.

According to USDA records, that would put feed use at the lowest since 3.82 billion bushels were fed to livestock in 1983-84.

Corn is the largest and most important field crop grown by American farmers. As livestock feed it helps produce the bulk of the meat, poultry and dairy products that reach consumers.

The U.S. stockpile at the beginning of the new corn marketing year this coming Sept. 1 is forecast at 1.83 billion bushels, up from the 1.66 billion bushels indicated in March.

Last Sept. 1, before the drought-shrivelled 1988 corn harvest was added to the supply, the corn carryover was 4.23 billion bushels.

With a reduced supply, corn prices shot up from an average of \$1.94 per bushel in 1987-88 to a projected range of \$2.45 to \$2.70 this season.

The U.S. wheat carryover on June 1, the beginning of the new wheat marketing year, was indicated at 549 million bushels, up slightly from 534 million forecast last month but far below the 1.26 billion bushels in the inventory last June 1.

Wheat exports and domestic use are down, but the main impact has been the reduced 1988 harvest. Wheat prices are expected to average \$3.65 to \$3.80 per bushel this season, up from \$2.57 in 1987-88.

The soybean situation reflects a bare-bones level of supply, with the carryover on Sept. 1, the beginning of the 1989-90 marketing year, expected to be about 145 million bushels, compared with 302 million last Sept. 1.

Drought reduced last year's production, forcing prices higher. The report forecast soybeans might average \$7.20 to \$7.60 per bushel this season, compared with \$5.88 in 1987-88.



Certificate given

Lee Tunnell, right, FmHA district director from Amarillo, presented Robert H. (Bob) Crozier, assistant county supervisor, with a cash award and certificate for meritorious performance in Farmer Program and Rural Housing loan servicing. Crozier has been with the Hereford FmHA office since last October and has been employed with FmHA for four years.

Prices rising faster

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Agriculture Department economist says consumer food prices are rising a bit faster than he and other experts had expected and that a revised forecast may be in the works.

Ralph Parlett of the department's Economic Research Service said Wednesday that price figures for the first three months of 1989 showed a number of major food items gained more than had been projected earlier, including higher prices for fresh vegetables, eggs, beef and fish.

"I think it's likely that (the 1989 forecast) will be revised upward, but how far I don't care to speculate just now," he said.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index showed Tuesday that higher food and energy costs boosted prices 0.5 percent in March. That resulted in a 6.1 percent annual inflation rate for the first three months of 1989, the biggest quarterly rise in two years.

Since last fall, the USDA has forecast that 1989 retail food prices would gain 3 percent to 5 percent, an average for the entire 12 months of the year. The increase was 4.1 percent in 1988, the same as in 1987.

Parlett said in a telephone interview that the current forecast still stands but that he and other economists are reviewing the situation and that "we might be looking at revising it in another month or so."

Many factors that are uncertain now will begin to unfold more clearly in the next few weeks, he said. Moisture conditions in some of the major agricultural areas, includ-

ing parts of the Great Plains, are still critical and will have a lot to do with livestock grazing and production later in the year.

However, Parlett said he believes that "we ought to start getting some sort of moderation" in consumer food prices in the near future, barring a total upset.

"Part of the problem in the first quarter was fresh vegetables, for example," he said. "Now, we're coming into the season where fresh vegetable prices will start to fall."

Egg prices, which have risen and then declined erratically for months, may ease lower again and then level off, he said. Last year's big cutbacks in laying hen flocks because of low profits have been the main factor in the rise in egg prices.

The biggest factor in consumer food prices is the livestock sector, the beef, pork and poultry that add up to so much of family grocery spending, Parlett said. And those items weigh most heavily in the government's food price estimates.

A report later Wednesday by Parlett's agency said that farmers intend to boost crop plantings for the 1989 harvest. Most of those

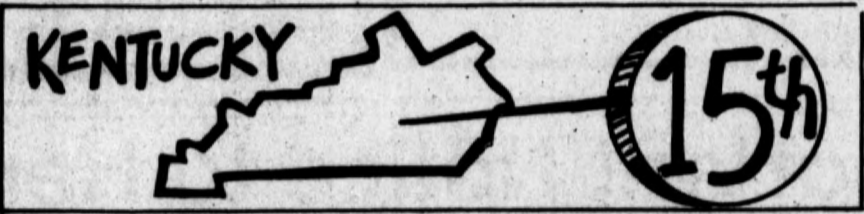
crops are being planted this spring for harvest in the fall. An exception is winter wheat, which was planted last fall, and some of it is doing poorly.

"By mid-April, 76 percent of the Kansas winter wheat crop was rated poor or very poor, reflecting ongoing drought, wind damage and winterkill," the report said. "Kansas usually produces about 17 percent of all U.S. wheat."

The report said the net cash income of farmers in 1989 is expected to be in the range of \$48 billion to \$52 billion, down from last year's record of \$58 billion.

Net cash income is the amount farmers have available to spend during the year and represents the difference between gross cash income and cash expenses. For example, despite last year's drought, 1988 sales of grain stored from previous harvests were counted as part of the year's gross.

This year's net cash income is expected to decline, partly because farmers will have larger expenses as they expand crop acreages, and also because federal subsidies will be lower.



Kentucky was the 15th state to enter the Union.

TORNADO SEASON IS HERE!

Be SAFE with an ALL CONCRETE

STORM SHELTER

Built to any dimension, to suit the space you have available. Call us today for a FREE estimate - or for any kind of concrete job, large or small.

Ask us about River-Rock with epoxy for patios, sidewalks, driveways, pools, etc.

GARCIA BROTHERS

CEMENT CONTRACTORS Hereford Mobile

364-3507 578-4692

C.D.'s MATURING? CHECK THESE RATES!

Insured Certificates of Deposit

6mo.	9.00%	\$10,000 minimum deposit
1year	9.20%	\$5,000 minimum deposit
2year	9.25%	\$5,000 minimum deposit
3year	9.30%	\$5,000 minimum deposit
5year	9.15%	\$5,000 minimum deposit

Stop in or call today for all the details.

IKE STEVENS
508 S. 25 Mile Ave.
806-364-0041

FSLIC or FDIC insured up to \$100,000.
Issuer's name available upon request.
May be subject to interest penalty for early withdrawal.
Effective 02/19/89. Subject to availability.

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation

The Trend Is Growing And So Are We!

We are 20 million dollars in assets and 6,500 shareholders strong! If you aren't currently a member of a credit union, we invite you to grow with us as we invest Hereford dollars in Hereford.

Recent article published in the Amarillo Globe-Times

Business

S&L crisis may benefit credit unions

By CYNTHIA PUCKETT
Globe-Times Business Writer

Credit unions may be profiting from the savings and loan crisis through rising membership and share deposits, said Terry Young, a spokesman for Texas Credit Union League.

"S&Ls are reporting a pretty large decline in deposits. I think what's going to happen is credit unions are going to get S&L money," Young said.

"No one has a tracking method yet to see where all those dollars from savings and loans are going, but there are a lot of options."

A credit union is a not-for-profit financial institution typically formed by employees of a company, a labor union, or a religious group and operated as a cooperative. Credit unions may offer a full range of financial services and pay higher rates on deposits and charge lower rates on loans than commercial banks.

"Credit unions are not like banks and savings and loan associations, which lend money to earn a profit," Young said. "We don't do that."

Credit union earnings are given back to members in the form of lower loan interest rates, he said.

In Texas, credit unions are regulated and insured by the National Credit Union Administration, the Texas one of two entities: the National Credit Union Administration for federally chartered credit unions, or the Texas Share Guaranty Credit Union for state chartered credit unions.

Of the 1,023 credit unions in Texas, 16 are in Potter County. There are currently no credit unions in Randall County, Young said.

Membership in Potter County credit unions rose 7 percent from 1986 to 1987 and rose an additional 2 percent from 1987 to 1988, with a total membership of 57,969 at the end of 1988.

Statewide membership rose to more than 4 million members for the first time in 1988, with a year-end membership of 4,075 million.

Nationwide, membership in credit unions rose 4.23 percent from 1987 to 1988, and rose almost 6.5 percent from 1987 to 1988, with a total membership nationwide of 60,000,000 at the end of 1988.

Credit unions were founded in the United States 80 years ago to provide small loans to the average working man. The principle was based on European cooperatives in which people with a common goal joined their resources. What is believed to be Amarillo's oldest credit union, Amarillo Postal Credit Union, was founded in 1931 and is still going strong, according to its chairman of the board, E.L. Baker.

Members can get home improvement loans and new car loans at interest rates lower than those of banks or savings and loan associations -- loans that the members often could not get elsewhere, resulting a loyalty to the credit unions among members, he said.

"That's the beauty of the credit union," Baker said, explaining that a few years ago when S&Ls were paying a higher rate of interest, members of the Amarillo Postal Credit Union kept their deposits in the credit union out of loyalty.

"We're a pretty close-knit group," Baker said of the credit union's 1,800 plus members.

Twenty-five percent of Texas credit unions offer loan services exclusively, Young said.

Many offer share draft services, which are similar to checking accounts, with no fees attached and low or no minimum balances required, he said.

Markets/2B Comics/6B Television/7B

Credit Union Membership and Deposits

Credit union membership and deposits have risen steadily over the past three years.

County	Year	Members	Deposits
Potter County	1988	57,969	\$152.59 million
	1987	56,685	\$144.40 million
	1986	52,593	\$133.61 million
Texas	1988	4,075 million	\$12 billion
	1987	3,918 million	\$11.3 billion
	1986	3,816 million	\$10.8 billion
National	1988	60.05 million	\$174.8 billion
	1987	56.4 million	\$166 billion
	1986	54.1 million	\$152.7 billion

Source: Credit Union National Association and the Texas Credit Union League.

FAIR

and modernistic - the Trylon, a 610-foot spike, and the globular Perisphere, a theater twice the size of Radio City Music Hall which was home to Democracy, a multimedia depiction of the city of the future.

Radio commentator H.V. Kaltenborn narrated the six-minute show: "As day fades into night, each man seeks a home, for here are children, comfort, neighbors, recreation - the good life of a well-planned city."

The same theme was struck at the fair's most popular exhibit, General Motors' Futurama, where 552 moving chairs carried fairgoers past a diorama depicting the United States, circa 1960 - a place where seven-lane, radio-controlled highways directed teardrop-shaped cars at 100 mph.

In the future, the narrator said, cars would be air-conditioned. He was right. He said they would cost as little as \$200. He was wrong.

"The land is much greener than it was in 1939...Men love their fields and gardens better and more wisely," Life magazine wrote of Futurama.

Spectators often waited in line two hours to see Futurama. But there was so much to do, and so little time!

They ran to the AT&T building to see the VODER, a speech synthesizer, and to enter the contest for a free long-distance call. They ran to the Dairy World of Tomorrow to meet Elsie the Cow. They ran to the DuPont exhibit to witness the wonders of nylon, Lucite and cellophane, and to RCA to see the first regular broadcasts of television.

The home of tomorrow was highlighted at General Electric, which offered a kitchen with appliances that talked; at Westinghouse, which pitted "Mrs. Drudge," who did dishes the old-fashioned way, against "Mrs. Modern," who used a dishwasher; at Tomorrow Town, a collection of 15 model homes.

The fair was not entirely commercial - 60 nations opened pavilions in Flushing Meadows, including the Soviet Union - but there is no doubt that the World of Tomorrow was a world of salesmanship.

Writer E.B. White hoped to find "the field of honor" at the fair, but found instead that "it was merely Heinz jousting with Beech-Nut - the same old contest on a somewhat larger field, with accommodations for more spectators, and somewhat better facilities all round."

Others found fault with the fair's crowd-pleasing amusement zone, which featured a Parachute Jump and Billy Rose's Aquacade, as well as more tawdry diversions like sideshows and bare-breasted women - offered, of course, as educational exhibits on the lifestyles of Amazons.

The amusements took precedence in 1940, when it became clear that the fair was in trouble. With the advent of World War II, the Soviet pavilion and others closed. The Trylon and Perisphere were in bad repair, temporary structures that were not designed to withstand the weather.

More importantly, the fair was losing money. Most critics argued

that the 75-cent admission fee was too high. A full day at the fair for two people, including meals, cost about \$7 - a high tariff for the end of the Depression.

Fair officials expected 50 million visitors in 1939. Attendance fell short of that mark after two years running. The fair lost nearly \$19 million.

This did not prevent New York from trying another world's fair at the same spot 25 years later. That fair, too, was a financial fiasco, and it is not recalled with the same intensity and fondness as its predecessor.

"It seemed more tawdry than the 1939 World's Fair," said author Cohen.

The people who attended the 1939 fair were not so world-wise as their children would be. They traveled less, had no television to bombard them with images of an unobtainable good life, had never eaten food of foreign lands.

"It was a simpler time. Truly," Cohen says. Cohen operates an antique

bookstore for New York topics. The children and grandchildren of fairgoers visit her shop and buy Trylon and Perisphere ring-toss sets, ashtrays, bookends, pennants, doilies, postcards, license plates, as well as pins that say, "I have seen the future."

Why do people who were not alive when a fair blossomed in Flushing seek out these mementos? "It's a gene memory," she says.

One souvenir remains buried at Flushing Meadows: a time capsule containing bits of 1930s life, so that people who lived in the future foretold by the fair could know a bit more about the past.

Denizens of the future will find sheet music to "Flat Foot Floogie." A Mickey Mouse cup. Newsreel footage, including the film of Jesse Owen's triumph in the 100-meter

dash at the 1936 Olympics. Nine New York daily newspapers, among them the Daily Worker. The book "Gone with the Wind."

But the ultimate testimony to the optimism of a time and place before

Hiroshima, before fears of environmental catastrophe, before Auschwitz, comes in the instructions engraved on a plaque above the time capsule: Do not open until the year 6939.



HHS queen

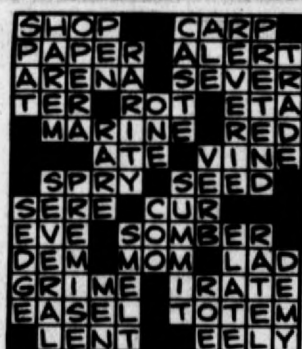
Hereford was hosting the Tri-State High School Rodeo Saturday and Marcie Smith is the HHS club candidate for THSRA queen. She was incorrectly identified in Friday's Brand.

Crossword

CROSSWORD

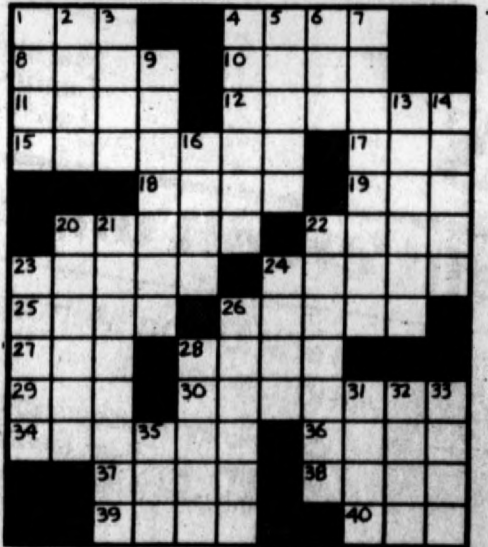
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
 1 Caldron material
 4 Sloping runway
 8 Essence
 10 Wide-mouthed pitcher
 11 Only
 12 Disappear
 15 Succeed
 17 — Done
 Him Wrong"
 18 Trim away
 19 Shooting match (Fr.)
 20 Vincent
 22 Derby horse — Ridge
 23 Greek island
 24 Doctrine
 25 Belgium river
 26 Vacillate
 27 I love (Latin)
 28 Aching
 29 D.C. VIP
 30 Fasten
 34 Commute
 36 Festival
 37 Supreme Court number
 38 Dublin's land
 39 High-schooler
- DOWN**
 1 Pageantry
 2 Polish river
 3 Bull (Sp.)
 4 Patriot
 Paul
 5 Cognizant
 6 Game pieces
 7 Original
 9 Lull
 13 Tremble
 14 Afghan city
 16 Stride
 20 Teaching book
 21 Echoing



Yesterday's Answer

- 22 Getting even
 28 Stage set
 31 James
 23 Shoreline
 24 Mountain Jones
 32 Muse of lake
 33 Flavor history
 35 Coat sheep's
 36 Compete



Great Plains Practice Roping

Every Tuesday and Thursday Evening
 (Weather Permitting)
 6 til dark

Rope all you want for \$10.00

Arena located 1/4 mile west of John Deere House

For more information call:

Bill Weaver 364-6764

CHRISTIAN RADIO
KIJN
 Farwell
 1060 AM 92.3 FM

WARREN BROS.
 1410 Park - CLOSED SUNDAYS - 364-4431

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1982 GMC Sierra Classic P.U. power steering, brakes, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo. A good clean unit that is ready to work. Come test drive. \$4,550.00

1985 Dodge Aries SE 4 door. Power steering, brakes, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo. An extra clean little unit with only 39,000 actual miles.

1984 Buick Electra Estate Wagon. Beautiful white with wood grain trim. Electric windows, locks, seats, tilt, cruise, and AM/FM stereo cassette. With electric rear window and 3rd seat, this one is ready for vacation.

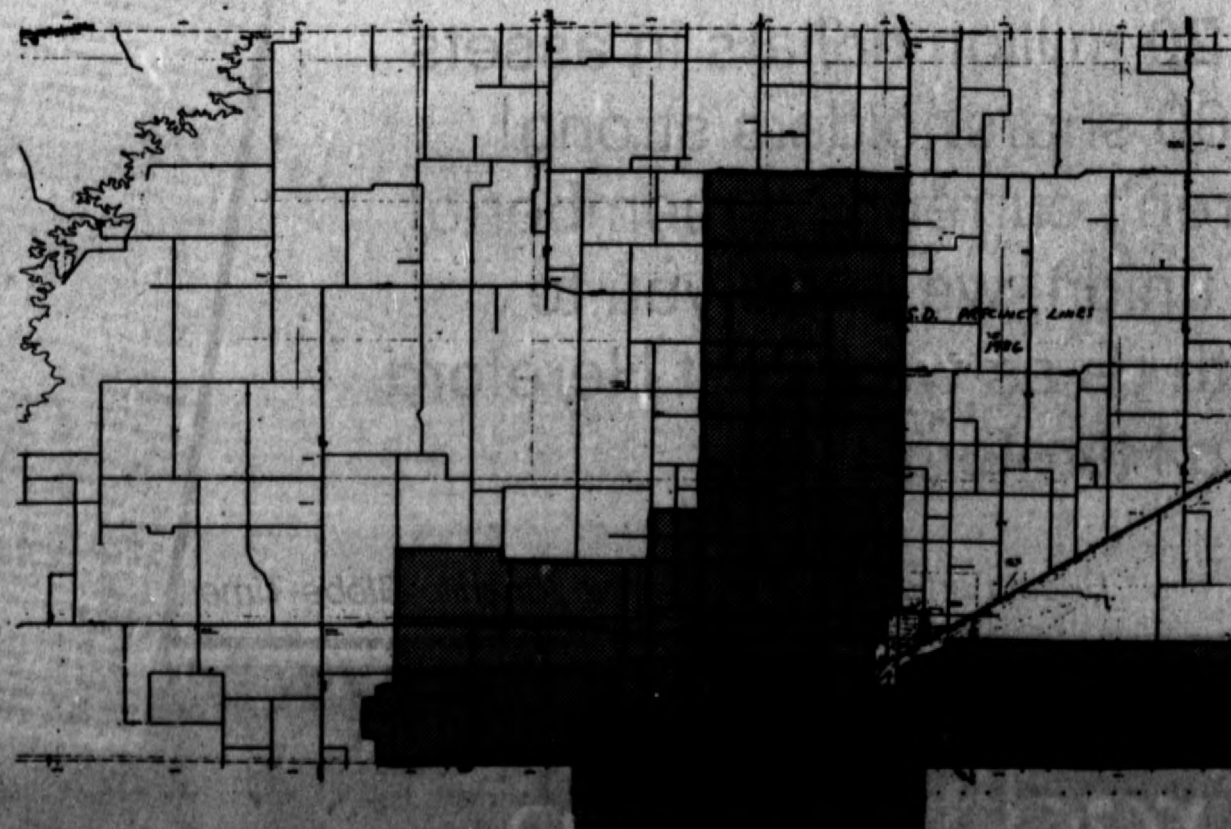
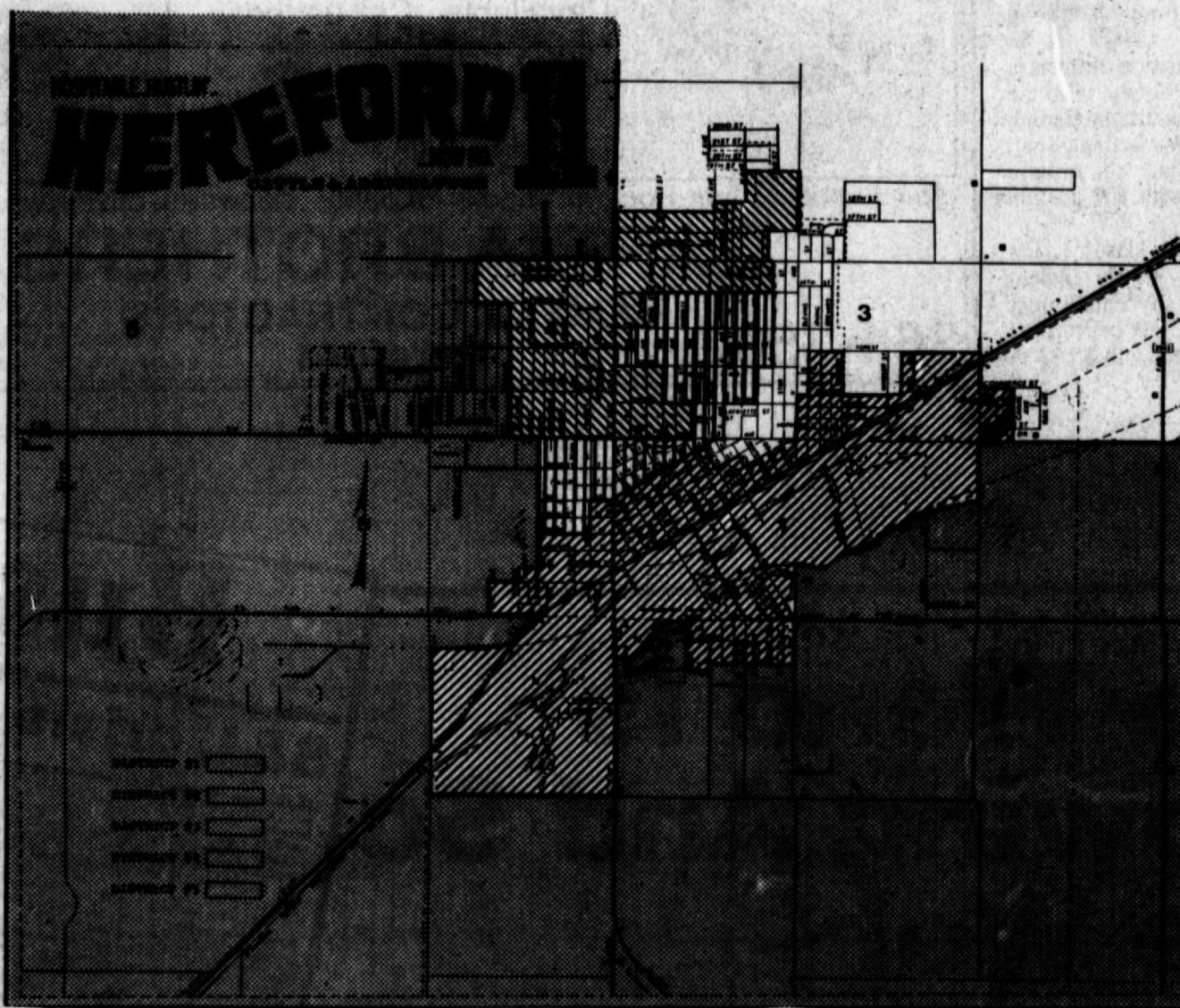
1984 Chev. Silverado. 4 x 4 Flatbed, tilt, cruise, windows, locks, AM/FM stereo cassette. This unit is fully loaded & ready to go to work.

1986 Ford 4 x 4 Pickup. XLT Lariat package with windows, locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette. Come test drive this unit. Protective warranty.

Important Notice to Hereford

Independent School District voters:

The maps that appeared with the notice of election in the April 16, 1989 edition of the Hereford Brand were marked incorrectly, and the boundaries shown should not be observed. The maps in this notice show the district boundaries for the 1989 trustee election only.



CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH

Dr. Gerald Glasscock
 CHIROPRACTOR

A PAIN IN THE NECK

If you have a pain in the neck, you may be astonished to find the source of the pain isn't really in your neck at all, but further down in your spinal column.

That's one reason why the doctor of chiropractic will examine your entire spine to find where the problem may be. When your spinal column is moving, either in physical activity such as walking or even when you're breathing, there is a synergistic action at work. In other words, the upper part of your spine is interacting with the lower part. An injury to your lower spine may be so slight that you're really not aware of it. But it may be putting unusual pressure on the upper part of your spine. That may be the cause of the neck pain.

Your spinal column, from top to bottom, should be properly aligned and in good working order for you to feel well. Any weakness may cause stress, discomfort, and pain, until it is returned to good working order.

Hopefully, that pain in the neck can be relieved. It's certainly worth looking into.

.....
 In the interest of better health from the office of:

Dr. Gerald Glasscock
 Chiropractor
 1300 W. Park
 364-3277

Lifestyles



REBECCA HAINES AND DALE RAHLFS

Wedding date set

Rebecca Christine Haines and Dale Edward Rahlfs, both of Amarillo, plan to wed July 1 in Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church of Amarillo.

The bride-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Leroy Haines, Jr. of Amarillo and the prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Rahlfs of 132 Mimosa St.

Miss Haines is a graduate of

Amarillo High School and is currently attending West Texas State University where she is pursuing a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

Rahlfs is employed at Texas Commerce Bank of Amarillo. He is a graduate of WTSU where he earned a bachelor of business administration degree in finance. He is currently pursuing a masters degree in business administration at WTSU.

Loyalty Day to be observed by Ladies VFW Auxiliary

President Marta Williams conducted the April 17 meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4818.

A petition for a new membership was read and approved. New member Mrs. Greta Short was admitted. Mrs. Short will be installed at the next business meeting on May 1 when Mrs. Ruland will be readmitted.

Loyalty Day ceremonies were discussed and this day will be observed on May 1 with a flag-raising ceremony at 6:30 p.m. in the circle at the Post home. All the members of the Ladies Auxiliary and the comrades of VFW Post and their families are urged to attend the ceremony. Afterwards there will be a joint supper served in the



A man of 10,000 words. That, experts on vocabulary have calculated, is what the average American is.

Wishes

Bridal

Registry

Lacy Driver
Walter Mueggenborg

Eloisa Cepeda
George Chavez

Becky Haines
Dale Rahlfs

Jeanette Grotegut
Ulrich Dreifuerst

Trina Morgan
Robert McCollum Wells

Leslie Albracht
Mark Scott

Tamara Hamilton
Leonard Nikkel

Martha Thames
Bobby Robbins

Lauren Kinzie
Paul Rudd

Lori Nedved
Derek Dirks

Cristy Bogle
John Keating

Lauren Monti
Bryan Peeler

Kimberlee Wilkes
Blair Rogers

Phone Orders Welcome
We Deliver

426 Main
364-7122

"Walk A Block" cancer crusade set today

Kee Ruland and Nicky Walser from the Deaf Smith County Unit of the American Cancer Society have been appointed co-chairpersons for the local "Walk A Block" crusade planned today, Sunday.

Volunteers, including local ACS board members, Hereford High School Keywanettes, and Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will be canvassing the area this afternoon distributing information packets. These packets tell the public how to detect and prevent

cancer.

Residents will also have the opportunity to donate to the ACS. Contributions go for cancer research, professional education, fellowships and scholarships, public education, service, program development and administration. About 40 percent of local money raised supports work in Deaf Smith County; 20 percent is used for statewide programs; and most of the remainder is used for national programs, particularly research.

Amy Gilliland serves as president of the DSC Unit of the ACS; Susan Robbins, vice president; Nicky Walser, secretary; Patsy Sparkman, treasurer; Kee Ruland, education committee chairman; Dr. Trow Mims, medical committee chairman; Lucille Lindeman, service/rehabilitation; Sandy Stagner, public information chairman; and Mildred Hicks, nominating committee chairman. Other local board members include Debbie Holmes, Jim Arney, Rev. C.W. Allen, Eloise McDougal, Richard Ottesen, Betty Jo Carlson, Lupe Chavez, Dr. Mary Birdsong, Jolene Bledsoe, Charlotte Clark, Mary Johnson and Aurora Dominguez.

Garden club schedules plant sale

Plans were finalized for a plant sale when members of the Bud to Blossom Garden Club met Thursday at the Hereford Garden Center.

The sale is scheduled for Saturday, April 29, at the Garden Center. Mums, daylilies, iris, ground cover and various other plant material from members' gardens and the Garden Center grounds will be sold to the public at special prices.

A thank you note was read from the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center expressing appreciation to the women for a hanging plant and for their support the past year. Also, thanks was extended from former club member, Jane White, who now resides in Arizona City, Ariz.

It was announced that a new rose bush will be planted by the club at the Garden Center in memory of Belle Hromas.

Mildred Fuhrmann reported that she assisted Pat Robinson and Naomi Hare at the April birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home. Sixty-five people were served cake.

Present at the meeting were Wilma Bryan, Phyllis Brown, Fuhrmann, Kathleen Brockman and Christopher, Hare and hostess, Joanne Blackwell.

New Arrivals

Brian and Pattie Urbanczyk are the parents of a daughter, Kenze Madison, born April 16 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She weighed 6 lbs. 9 oz.

Grandparents are Loretta and Tony Urbanczyk of Hereford. Great-grandmother is Kathryn Strafuss, also of Hereford.

LVNs
\$775 per hour
\$100⁰⁰ uniform allowance
CONTINUING EDUCATION TOWARD RN DEGREE

Call M. J. at **GOLDEN PLAINS** today!
364-3815



NICKY WALSER



KEE RULAND

Chamber Singers to perform

The Hereford Senior Citizens Center at 426 Ranger will be the setting of a special dinner show to be presented by the Hereford Chamber Singers April 28-29.

The public is invited to attend the dinner show planned for Friday and Saturday nights at the center. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the musical show, entitled "A Sentimental Journey" will follow.

The singers, directed by Bill Devers, will perform popular songs from the '20s, '30s, and '40s,

including big band tunes. Admission price is \$8; a limit of 200 tickets will be sold in advance for each evening's performance. Tickets are available at the Senior Citizens Center office or from any member of the Chamber Singers.

The Hereford Senior Citizens Organization is co-sponsoring the spring concert and its members will prepare the meal. Proceeds from the event will benefit both participating groups.

Webster Carpets

4th Anniversary Sale

1 Week Only! (Ends April 28th)

OVER 50
Instock Floorcovering Styles
ON SALE
including
"Stainmaster" "Stainblocker"
& "Anso V Worry Free"
\$9/sq yd!

Mohawk Carpet
Americas #1 Carpet Brand
Spring Price Break
7 styles on Sale.

WALLPAPER SALE

45% Discount on Select Books (in quantity of 12 3/4 only)

20% Discount on Remaining Books

70% Discount on Instock Wallpaper

VINYL SALE

Instock - \$8⁹⁵ - \$12⁹⁵ Installed

Savings up to \$11⁰⁰ per sq. yd.

Congoleum

20% OFF

(5 Inlaid Patterns)

Tarkett

up to \$5⁰⁰ per sq. yd.

(savings on 5 select patterns)

Roll Ends & Remants

\$3⁹⁹ - \$5⁹⁹
per sq. yd.

"No Cuts" Carpet Only

1/8" Commercial Tile

(4 Colors Only)

"Special"

.70 sq. ft.

Commercial Carpet Instock

(3 Rolls Only)

"Great Savings"

\$7⁹⁵ - \$9⁹⁵ - \$15⁹⁵

Installed - "Glued Direct"

Loyd has over 30 years Experience in Floorcovering Installation

Expert Installation * Free Estimates

WEBSTER CARPETS

206 N. 25 Mile Ave.
364-5932

Loyd & Delores Webster
Owners

Sonja Johnson
Sales

MON. - FRI. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.



Toastmasters cited

Bob Lohr, left in top photo, was honored during Thursday morning's meeting of Hereford Toastmasters. Now moving to El Paso, Lohr was recognized for his many years of service with the club. Joe Don Cummings presented him with a plaque. In bottom photo from left, Lynn Cook, president of Toastmasters, gave Cummings a trophy for his second place effort in district competition held in Amarillo.



Bob Lohr 'roasted' by Toastmasters Club

A 'roast' of Bob Lohr highlighted Thursday morning's meeting of Hereford Toastmasters when the club met in the Ranch House Restaurant. A long-time member of Toastmasters, Lohr will move to El Paso. Each club member attended the meeting to express their best wishes to Lohr, who received a plaque commemorating his service to the club. President Lynn Cook conducted the meeting and served as Toastmaster. District Lt. Gov. Bill Bailey gave a brief, encouraging talk. Cummings received a trophy for placing second in the district competition held in Amarillo recently. Members present were Tom Weemes, Joe Walters, Clark Andrews, Cummings, Lohr, Milton Adams, Cook, Chuck Danley, Bruce Hernandez, Joe Weaver, and Bailey was a guest.

Pre-registration continues at St. Anthony's School

Pre-registration at St. Anthony's School will continue this week for the 1989-90 school year. Parents are urged to take advantage of the pre-registration process so the school will know how many teachers to hire for the next school year. Payment is not due until registration set in mid-August. The fully accredited parochial school currently provides curriculum for grades one through six and plans to start a K-4 program next fall. Computer classes and music classes are also available. Students in the school also take religion classes but do not have to be Catholics. "St. Anthony's School strives to offer quality Christian education," said Jeri Bezner, school board member.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Once you wrote, "Anybody can sue anybody for anything." You were certainly right. This story appeared in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Please share it with your readers.--Shaker Heights Reader

DEAR SHAKER: Thanks, I will. How could I make up anything to compare with this? Here it is: In the courtroom of Judge Phillip Bloom it took the jury 19 minutes to decide "no way."

Relatives attending the funeral of a 90-year-old woman in Westlake, Ohio, were surprised because the woman's appearance had changed so much since she died. Surprise turned to shock when they discovered that the corpse lying in Helen Mahaney's casket, wearing Mahaney's blue dress and holding her prayer book, was Margaret Manning, 93.

Mahaney, in a pink dress, was lying across the hall, surrounded by people who thought they were keeping vigil with Margaret Manning.

Mahaney's family sued the funeral home for \$100,000.

"It was horrible," said Evelyn,

Mrs. Mahaney's daughter-in-law. "Everyone was kissing the wrong lady."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was fascinated by that letter from "C in Oregon" who gave such an elaborate explanation when his wife came home and caught him making love to a strange woman. I have written a scenario that is much more believable.--DDD

DEAR DDD: Here's your story, which beat out about 500 others.

Mr. X came home from work early and found his wife in bed with a handsome young man. Just as Mr. X was about to storm out, she stopped him and said, "Before you leave, I'd like you to know how this happened."

"When I was driving home from shopping this afternoon, I hit a hole in the pavement. The hole was filled with water. Great blobs of mud splattered all over this man. Without a trace of anger he looked at me and said, 'What rotten luck. I have a very important meeting this afternoon and just look at me!'"

"I told him that I was terribly sorry and offered to clean him up.

He seemed grateful and I brought him home.

"He undressed in the bathroom and I handed him the bathrobe I bought you for Christmas a few years ago. It no longer closes in front because of your pot belly. While his clothes were drying I gave him lunch--the casserole you missed last night because you decided to go out with the guys after work. He said it was the best home-cooked meal he had had in months. I told him it was the first compliment I had received about my cooking in years.

"We talked while I pressed his shirt and it was wonderful to have a conversation with a man who seemed interested in what I had to say. Suddenly he noticed the ironing board was wobbly. I had asked you a dozen times to fix it, but you were always too busy. The man fixed the

ironing board in 10 minutes and then he actually put the tools away.

"As he was about to leave he asked with a smile, 'Is there anything else your husband has neglected lately?' And that is the end of my story!"

How much do you know about pot, cocaine, LSD, PCP, crack, speed and downers? Think you can handle them? For up-to-the minute information on Dope." Send \$3 plus a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope (45 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

See Our Selection of
COOKIES
Troy's Sweet Shop
1003 E. Park Ave.

PRE-NEED FUNERAL COUNSELING

Many Americans Already Know About The Option of Pre-Planning Their Funerals.

You Should Too!

Handle the financial aspects of funeral planning prior to death.

Gilliland-Watson
Funeral Home
Since 1907 411 E. 6th
Mo. Co. 364-2211

Abundant Life

DON'T HOLD A GRUDGE
By Bob Wear

A grudge can take hold and grow in our mind unless we are fully aware of what is happening and thoroughly convinced that we cannot afford this state of mind.

A grudge is an eroding influence because of the deep feelings of ill will and sullen malice. It dissipates personal happiness, destroys peace of mind, over-shadows the sunshine of our blessings and can cause all kinds of unwanted and unnecessary troubles.

Once a grudge takes hold of a mind, it is not inclined to let go. It seems almost indestructible. Of course, it is not all this strong unless we want it to be. It can be held in check and blasted out of our mind with more understanding, a little more charitable attitude toward others and what they say and do, and sufficient control of ourselves to avoid this kind of undesirable reaction. It will help us to remember that a grudge has in it the possibility of ruining one life, at least; and it usually does great damage to others. Nobody gains; everybody loses.

This sullen malice and cherished ill will, the grudge, can cause us to do hurtful things that, otherwise, we would never do. If we hold a grudge, we are compounding the normal problems of daily living, and, at the same time, making ourselves less capable of managing

them well. The grudge state of mind is not constructive, but destructive; it does not build up, but tears down; it does not improve people or situations, but makes them worse.

Malevolence is the offspring of a grudge, and it is vicious. "It is misery, it is the mind of Satan, the great enemy, an outcast from all joy, and the opponent of all goodness and happiness." - J. Hamilton.

In its workings, the grudge multiplies existing sorrows, distress and calamity. It causes hurt, and loss, and problems, and strife where none existed before. Don't hold a grudge.

DUTCH'S TREAT

CHICAGO (AP) — When President Reagan flashed back to his pre-White House days and a television broadcast team to announce the final innings of a Chicago Cubs game in the final week of the 1988 season, his portion of the broadcast was whimsically labeled "Dutch's Treat."

Multichannel News recalled that in the 1930s, Reagan was a radio broadcaster for Cubs games via the wire services for a Des Moines radio station. He also handled play-by-play college football.

During his broadcast days, Reagan was known as "Dutch" Reagan to Midwest listeners, according to the television industry journal. Hence, the "Dutch's Treat" appellation for his 1988 broadcasting effort.

Spring Fashion Sale



Clothes to live in...
Home of Aramis & Estee Lauder

237 N. Main Hereford 364-0414

The Southwest is coming to Wishes at the Atrium!

All Baskets 25% OFF

Jishes... THE ATRIUM 364-7122
426 Main

Thank You

We greatly appreciate the donations given by all the local merchants to St. Anthony's Parish Carnival. With your support our carnival was a great success.

Next years date is Sunday, April 29th. See you there!

Star Grow Liquid Foods Hereford Flying Service Center Gas Old-Urbanczyk Lawn Service Vincent Walkershed Lawn Service Galt's Stockade Galt's Bob's Heating & Air Park Ave. Florist Office Center Hereford Frame & Axle Jay's Radiator Bunnies Tri-State Chemical B.J.M. Sugarland Feedyard Hereford Pro-Shop Mark's Diesel Steven's Chevrolet D & R Auto Parts A to Z Tire Co. Coopers White Implement Goodin Oil Co. H.E.C. Pak-A-Pak Boots & Saddle Hereford Janitor Supply Higginbotham Bartlett Co. Hereford State Bank Park Ave. Barber The Barber Shop The Store S.P.A. Ensigns Bob's Country Store G & G Tractor H & R Manufacturer Angeline Belmont Hi-Flame Computer Omer's Jewelry Flint Printing Buro Bros. Framing Y.M.C.A. Diet Center Wilcox Warren Bros. Hereford Parts Natural Fertilizer Co. West Texas Telephone Custom Car Clean Up T.L.C. Cleaners Brandon & Clark Electric Arrow Sales Ogilvy Equipment Kays Electric Brooks Pipe & Supply Bostrom Spieder Tank & Supply Mahaly Oil Co. Burns Feed & Supply	Plains New Holland M & W Carrot Co. C & L Machine Shop Panhandle Mills Hereford Hi-Products Hereford Grain Whiteface Spraying Riverside J.C. Pearys Sult's Auto Supply Co. Hicks Well Service Mechanical Techniques Hereford Credit Union Whiteface Ford George Warner Seed Seed Tee Jack & Jill All-Star Sports Center Big T Pump Gobe's Kamp Supply Ranch House Charlie Tire Hereford Veterinary Clinic Short's Parfume Garrison Seed Singer-Orborn Vance W.H. TV & Appliance Hereford Livestock 8 Star Video Keston Beach Kraft Carl McCaslin Hereford Glass F & H Electric Co. Allied Millwrights Hutto Veterinary Clinic Ted Walling Auction Service West Texas Rural Telephone Mr. Burger Boat Mr. Burger West Dairy Queen El Barrio Kentucky Fried Chicken Hi-Tech Video Rainbow Video Gray's B.B.Q. Pines Hill Pines Hill McDonald's Corley Car Wash Seale Long John Silver's Craig Seating - ECKEL Dave Workman - HEP Custom Cleaners K-Bob's K & A Meat Market Arrowheads Mills
---	---

We've Moved!

Diet Center Announces a New Location!

607 N. Main

Take advantage of our Moving Special! Get 10% off on products or any pre-paid program from now until May 1, 1989. Get ready for the swimsuit season! Be 25 lbs lighter in just 6 weeks. Call Today - FREE introductory consultation and registration!

Diet Center
The weight loss professionals

Gerry Taylor
'607 N. Main
364-8461

COUPON
MOVING SPECIAL
10% OFF

607 N. Main
364-8461

Extension News

BY BEVERLY HARDER
County
Extension Agent

One of the most important issues facing parents who work outside the home is child care. Parents are concerned that their child-care dollars be well spent. In addition to concern for cost, parents want quality and convenience in child-care services they choose.

For many parents, purchasing child-care services presents an economic dilemma. Child-care costs constitute a big ticket item in many households. The average share of income spent on child care is about 10 percent, according to studies by the Urban Institute.

But the range of income parents devote to child-care cost varies. Wealthier parents may spend about five percent of their household income for child-care services while poorer parents may spend in the range of 20 to 26 percent of income on child care.

Since child-care costs represent such a significant part of the household budget, parents need to recognize how finances are allocated. If they discover that their spending patterns do not reflect their basic values, perhaps a re-ordering of

priorities is called for.

For example, some families may say child care is important, but they may, at the same time, undervalue child-care services and be unwilling to pay the price for quality services. In addition, their spending patterns may reveal large expenditures for items that they do not really need.

There is inconsistency between what they say is important and their spending behavior.

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

HEALTH BENEFITS TRUSTS Cover The High Cost Of HOSPITAL EXPENSE

- Pays up to \$1,000,000.00 lifetime maximum
- Pays up to \$100,000 for each sickness or injury
- Pays Doctor and Hospital charges anywhere worldwide
- Outpatient Benefits & Maternity Benefits
- 100% of customary charges for semi-private room & intensive care
- Pays on pre-existing conditions (limited for the first two years)

This trust plan has a \$250 deductible. INDIVIDUAL MONTHLY RATES start at \$47 age 18, to \$127 age 64. FAMILY RATES start at \$124 per month.

For Full Details: **Name** _____
By Mail, Write To: **Address** _____
City/State _____
Phone _____

PERSONAL BENEFITS BROKER
Box 291281, Nashville, TN 37229-1281

HEARING AID SERVICE CENTER

EVERY TUESDAY

10 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

HEREFORD EDWARDS PHARMACY

204 W. 4TH

- Service On All Makes & Models
- Batteries & Accessories
- FREE Hearing Evaluations

HIGH PLAINS HEARING AID CENTER

5501 W. 9th Amarillo, TX 355-8889 - 1-800-333-4504



Rituals held

Rituals of local Beta Sigma Phi Sorority chapters were conducted Thursday night in the Community Center. Taking the pledge ritual was, from left, Amy Cole, Danell Culp, Noel Hutson, and Tammy Porter; Dona Hendrickson, at right, received the Exemplar degree. Cole and Culp pledged the Xi Epsilon Alpha chapter while Hutson and Porter pledged Alpha Iota Mu.



TAMARA HAMILTON, LEONARD NIKKEL

June marriage planned

Tamara Shae Hamilton and Leonard Elroy Nikkel have set June 24 as their wedding date. The couple plans to exchange nuptials in Wesley United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Randy Hamilton of Amarillo and Roger Hamilton of Hereford. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Nikkel of 218 Elm St.

Miss Hamilton graduated from Hereford High School in 1988 and is employed at Furr's Supermarket. Nikkel, a 1984 HHS graduate, is

A billion in America and France is a thousand million. In Great Britain and Germany it is a million million.

To get Brazil nuts out of their shells unbroken, freeze them until the shells crack.

People once believed it bad luck to put the left shoe on before the right.



Secretary's Day Wednesday

- April 26 -

A blooming or green plant is the ideal way to show your appreciation!

WE DELIVER!
364-3300

McLain
Garden Center

1302 W. Park

Class of '74 planning reunion

The Hereford High School Class of 1974 is in the process of planning a 15-year class reunion which is scheduled for Memorial Day Weekend May 27th.

Organizers of the reunion have been unable to locate the following classmates. If you have any information regarding the whereabouts of any of these individuals, you are urged to write to the Hereford Brand, Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045 care of Mauri Montgomery.

Rufus (Willy Glass) Brazil, Joyce Brady, Shirley Blasingame, Sherry Blasingame, Ramon Martinez Jr. Chavez, Ricardo Herrera Cavazos, Roy Castillo, Fay Dickson, Sylvia Gonzales.

James Kilgore, Simon Mendoza,

Many consumers believe the higher the octane rating, the more powerful the gasoline. But, according to Phillips 66, octane is just a measure of a fuel's resistance to knock or ping. Most engines are designed to run properly on fuel with an octane rating of 87, the rating of regular unleaded gas.

The car pictured on the back of the ten dollar bill is a 1926 Hupmobile.

Dr. Milton Adams

Optometrist

335 Miles

Phone 364-2255

Office Hours:

Monday - Friday

8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

Angelina Martinez, Vicki Mills, William Moore, Deborah Nelson, Josephine Perez, Anita Pinon, Jesse Rios.

Arthur Savia, Brent Schmidt, Jimmy Stotts, Gabrino Torres, Janie Torres, Lee Walker, Robert Earl Whitten, Daniel Allen Robertson, David Renfro, Genora Cox.

Olga Ramirez, Darla Payne, Johnny Guillen, Maxine Hix Woods, Sofia Foster, Juanita Ramirez, Marshall Breeding, Sandy Cummings, Elsa Marie Aguirre, Tracy Hopson, Randy Carter.



Bridal Registry

Pamela Hartman

Felix Soliz

Denise Brorman

Clint Gouldy

Leslie Sowder

Tate Baker

Tamara Hamilton

Leonard Nikkel

Lauren Kinzie

Paul Rudd

Trina Morgan

Robert McCollum Wells

Martha Thames

Bobby Robbins

Carolyn Owens

Charlie Garza

Kimberlee Wilkes

Blair Rogers

Laura Osburn

Michael Precure

Lauren Monti

Bryan Peeler

Leslie Albracht

Mark Scott

Shelly Frye

Dale Weise

Select Your Gifts By Phone--We Deliver To All Showers.

236 N. Main

364-6223

The Southwest Has Come Home To The Atrium



featuring Southwest Artists;

- Jean Reinauer
- Gary Hammett
- Ivan Tipps

The timeless charm of the Great Southwest will be captured all during the week by the merchants of the Atrium.

From summer-weight jackets appliqued in Ultra Suede, denim and chintz skirts, beaded jewelry,

sterling silver scatter pins and many other accessories; to baskets, dinnerware, "South of the Border" gourmet foods, fine art prints which augment any Southwest setting and barrels of decorative items in colors reminiscent of the Southwest sunset!

Please plan to join us!



426 Main

The Pants Cage-Wishes-Etcetera

Meyer chairman of CCA membership drive

The Hereford Community Concert Association strives to present area residents a series of live, professional concerts at the lowest possible cost to the membership.

During its current membership drive which concludes Friday, April 28, the CCA is offering the public the opportunity to see four notable performances slated for the 1989-90 concert season.

Membership dues are priced at \$15 for adults; \$7.50 for students; and \$40 for a family. There is also a patron plan available.

Memberships are offered only during the campaign. They may be purchased at CCA campaign headquarters located at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office, 701 N. Main. Office hours are 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Attendance at the concerts is by membership card only. If a member cannot attend a concert, he may lend his card to another person. Memberships cards will be mailed just before Aug. 31, 1989.

According to CCA membership

drive chairman, Ann Meyer, there are four outstanding performances planned with the first, "A Broadway Celebration", to be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 14 in the Hereford High School auditorium. This is a staged musical review of the best of Broadway including Rogers and Hart, Rogers and Hammerstein, Jule Styne, Lerner and Loewe, Jones and Schmidt, Stephen Sondheim, Andrew Lloyd Webber and Jerry Herman.

Other concerts slated are "The Dallas Brass" to perform Jan. 8, 1990; "The Lincoln Mayorga", March 4, 1990; and "Carol McLaughlin and Bill Marx", April 27, 1990.

CCA members are assisted at the concerts by the Concerteers, junior and senior high school age girls whose families are all members of the CCA. During performances, the young women distribute programs, take tickets, help guest artists when needed, seat members, etc.

For further information call Meyer at the C of C office, 364-3333.



ANN MEYER

Program on spices given to Bippus Extension Club

Mariellen Homfeld gave an informative program on spices when members of Bippus Extension Club met recently in the home of Barbara Houston who resides with her family on the Bridwell Ranch.

Homfeld said, "Can you imagine living in a time when death was the penalty for the illegal sale of even a single stick of cinnamon? The quest for spices was so great after Europeans discovered its use for preserving and "spicing up" foods that it effected the history of many countries. America was even discovered because Columbus was hunting a shorter route to get spices."

President Kate Bradley called the meeting to order. The hostess led the pledge to the flag and comments were made on the recent trip to the Top of Texas District I meeting of the Texas Extension Homemaker Association which was held in Dumas.

It was announced that Roy Homfeld, son of Mariellen and Jerry



About a third of the world's pineapples come from Hawaii.

Heflin guest speaker for meeting Tuesday

Randy Heflin was guest speaker when Hereford CattleWomen held their regular meeting on Tuesday at the Hereford Country Club.

Heflin has been employed with Excel Corp. for eight years as a cattle buyer and has the distinction of having bought the most cattle for Excel last year, 360,000 head.

A video was viewed by the group which documented Excel's growth and expansion and its shift toward meeting the demands of the consumer, which are on-time deliveries, a consistent product, and competitive prices.

Five types of consumer were identified from research conducted by the National Livestock and Meat Board in 1983 and 1985; the meat lovers, creative cooks, price driven, convenience seekers and health

seekers. The convenience and health seekers' numbers have increased dramatically since 1985 while meat lovers' numbers have declined. Figures show consumers will buy more meat if that product is closely trimmed of external fat—it is more appetizing, better tasting, less wasteful and a more healthful product for them.

Approximately 87% of the beef sold by Excel is trimmed to 1/4-inch fat or less. Under Excel's Perfect Trim Program, with product specs of 3/8-inch with maximum of 1/2-inch fat at any one location, Excel is able to deliver to the retailer a more saleable product that the consumer will buy. Excel continues to strive to meet their number one objective—providing cattle which fit consumer demands, and with the advent of Excel Branded Beef (boxed beef converted to retail cuts with 1/4-inch trim and individually packaged in vacuum-sealed bags), the company has become more concerned with the raw product and has taken to feeding more of its own cattle in order to insure the right kind of product for consistency. Upon conclusion of the video, Heflin answered numerous questions from the membership.

Minutes of the March meeting were read and approved and the

treasurer reported on the success of the recent beef casserole sale. A report was heard from Cathy Bunch on the activities of Ag. Week in March.

Present for the meeting were Linda Gilbert, Linda Fitzgerald, Roberta Caviness, Jolene Bledsoe, Rachel Hunter, Charmayne Klett, Joan Coupe, Eleanor Gibson and guest, Marjorie McCathern, Juanita Bowles, Dee Anne Trotter, Lori Hall, Karen Keeling, Rene Heflin and Tanner, Pam Wagner, Kyla McDowell, Linda Barney, Brenda Johnson and Cathy Bunch.

BUDS CAN RESIST COLD

NEW YORK (AP) - Can the drastic temperature changes of winter hurt spring flower bulbs that were planted in the fall?

Spring-flowering Dutch bulbs will usually withstand extreme cold, snow or early warm spells, according to the Netherlands Flowerbulb Information Center here.

Don't try to cover early sprouting bulbs, horticulturists advise. Adding mulch or more cover will only cause more gardening work and a short freeze won't do lasting damage, they say. Some bulbs, such as snowdrops, crocuses and early rock garden narcissi, are supposed to bloom in early spring.

Day care costs taking big bite out of family budget

The cost of child care outside the home has changed little over the past decade-but it is still a major budget outlay for many American families.

"Child care is one of the major expenses facing working parents," said Nancy Granovsky, a family economics specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Parents want quality and convenience in child care services."

"While the 10 percent is an average, there is a wide variation in what families spend on child-care costs," Granovsky said. "Wealthier parents may spend only five percent of their income on child-care while families that are less well off financially may spend as much as 20 to 26 percent."

"These costs are a big budget item, comparable to housing costs in many cases," said the specialist.

Parents should pay close attention to how they spend their money,

Granovsky said. They need to be aware of how much of the family budget goes to child care services and of the level of quality and convenience of those services. But they also need to be aware of where the rest of the money goes, too.

Families needing child care services have a number of options, including family day home care providers and day care centers.

"Family day home care providers and day care centers offer a wide range of services at varying costs," Granovsky said. "Interestingly, the costs of these two types of day care changed very little between 1975 and 1985."

An Urban Institute analysis found that expenditures on day care did not rise at all and that family day home care costs had risen only slightly. But, the analysis showed that the hourly cost of care by a relative or sitter in the home had risen dramatically, Granovsky said.

A CONTRIBUTION TO THEIR FUTURE



COMPUTERS FOR KIDS
See details at the store.



Dress Bonanza

VALUE-PRICED, NEW-SEASON DRESSING



27.99

Two suggestions for busy schedules that demand dependability! To accessorize for important day-into-evening events. Styled with capped sleeves and gentle shoulder padding. Each of cool, carefree, 100% cotton.

Mitered stripe dress has high jewel neck, elastic waist and two-button attached belt. Assorted fashion colors for misses' sizes. Solid color style with contrasting colored front buttons and belt. Fashion lights and brights in misses' sizes. Assorted colors for misses' sizes.

JCPenney
Sugarland Mall

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

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

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

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

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

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

WTSU hosting teacher job fair Monday

The campus of West Texas State University will be the site for one of the Southwest's largest teacher job fairs Monday from 2-6 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Henson Activities Center.

Eighty-six school districts from all over the Southwest will be present to visit with prospective teachers for positions they anticipate having available next fall. School districts will send representatives from Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, and Kansas.

The event is open to anyone wishing to apply for a teaching position; it is not a requirement that they be graduates of WTSU. There is no charge for the event.

Teachers should bring as many copies of credentials or resumes as the number of schools with whom they wish to visit.

For more information, call the WTSU career planning and placement office at 656-2345.

ATI cites students

American Technical Institute School of Business recently released the names of students eligible for listing on the President's Honor Roll and the Director's Honor Roll.

Requirements for eligibility are as follows: President's Honor Roll - 4.0 GPA; Director's Honor Roll - 3.5 GPA (or better) for the term ending March 17.

Students from Hereford area earning President's Honor Roll status are: Annabelle Chavez, Evelyn Michelle Green, and Perla Luna. Students achieving Director's Honor Roll recognition are: Paula Rae Lee, Diana Lucero, and Patricia A. Ramirez.

Red Cross

By BETTY HENSON

A new class for young children is available now that the swimming season approaches.

The class is on water safety and a video featuring a whale named Longfellow teaches children how to be safe around water. Call us at the Red Cross office if you would like to have this program for your group.

Nominations are now being taken for new members for our board of directors. This board oversees all of the chapter's activities and members serve as volunteers. Call us at the office, 364-3761, if you would like to serve on the board or in any of our activities.

Volunteers are needed for the Summer Water Safety Program. Anyone interested in helping with the program is asked to call the Red Cross office.

Our chapter is looking for a volunteer to teach the Knowing Mowing class for young people that will be using a lawn mower this summer. Call the office at 364-3761 if you can teach this class.

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

MEASURING A YARD

LONDON (AP) - A yard, which equals three feet or 36 inches, was originally measured as the distance from an English king's nose to the end of his thumb.

The measurement was first made more than 800 years ago and the king in question was Henry I, the youngest son of William the Conqueror. He ruled from 1100 to 1135.

In 1866, England established the yard as the length of a specified bronze bar kept in Trafalgar Square at a temperature of 62 degrees Fahrenheit. In the United States, a yard is defined as 0.9144 of one meter.

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. until 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.

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

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

Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High band hall, 7 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.

TUESDAY

80th Birthday Tea for the Pioneer Study Club of Hereford, Community Center, 3-5:30 p.m.

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. until 4 p.m.

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

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

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

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

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

Women's Golf Association Play

Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 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 364-7627 for appointment.

Pilot Club, Caison House, 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

Play school day nursery, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.

THURSDAY

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

Teen support group, homemaking livingroom at high school, 3:45 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, 7 p.m.

Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

Hereford Chamber Singers to present dinner-show Friday and Saturday at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 6:30 p.m. Advance tickets on sale for \$8 at the Senior Citizen's office or from Chamber Singers members.

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

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

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

SATURDAY

L'Allegra Study Club's annual plant sale, Sugarland Mall, 9:30 a.m.

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m.

Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m.

Annual Spring Art Festival, Sugarland Mall, 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Annual Spring Art Festival, Sugarland Mall, noon until 5 p.m.

TAKE-OFF

FAST

WITH WEIGHT WATCHERS' NEW QUICK SUCCESS' PROGRAM

TAKE OFF \$15.00 JOIN NOW FOR ONLY... \$10

Lose weight faster than ever.

- You'll have so much to look forward to this summer if you start losing weight right now!
- With our new easy-to-follow food plan you can keep right on enjoying your favorite foods... never feel hungry... and still lose weight FAST.
- Our weekly meetings are more exciting than ever.
- You'll actually enjoy our simplified optional exercise plan.
- Make the move to Weight Watchers right now... think of how much more fun the "NEW YOU" will have this Spring and Summer.

Registration Fee \$17.00
First Meeting Fee \$ 8.00
Regular Price \$26.00

YOU SAVE \$16.00
Offer Ends April 29, 1989

Shella Falk
Area Director




Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

HEREFORD
Community Church
15th and Whittier
Thur: 6:30 pm

JOIN WEIGHT WATCHERS NOW!


CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-359-3131

STOP THE REPORT CARD REFLEX



- SIT DOWN** with your child and look over the report card.
- PRAISE YOUR CHILD.** Find at least one good thing: attendance, no tardies.
- BE CALM!** Let your child tell you about his poor grades.
- ASK** how you can help your child do better.
- ASK** what your child can do to make better grades.
- MAKE A PLAN** with your child's teacher and your child to do better.

stop using words that hurt.



Start using words that help.

Sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Child Welfare Board Deaf Smith County Court House

Couple united in marriage Saturday

Trina Lee Morgan of Hereford became the bride of Robert McCollum Wells of Borger during an early evening ceremony Saturday, April 15, in Westway Baptist Church.

The marriage was officiated by Jim Peach of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan of 208 Douglas and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny McCollum of Borger and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wells of Hereford.

The church altar was decorated by brass candelabra trees with greenery and accented with red bows and white cloves. Pews were marked with red satin bows.

Jana Morgan served her sister as maid of honor and the groom's cousin, Brian Cassitty, was best man.

Guests were escorted by the bride's brother-in-law, Joe Arroyos; the groom's brother, Shannon Wells; and the groom's step-brother, Michael McCollum.

Flower girl was Ashley Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Colorado, and ring bearer was Leo Marquez, Jr., son of Leo and Kaylynn Marquez.

Candles were lit by Joe Arroyos and Michael McCollum.

Lois Varner vocalized "The Wedding Song" and "You and I" accompanied by Vernon Turner.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a candlelight bridal satin gown which featured a lace bodice overlay. The lace trim was encrusted with seed pearls and sequins and the elbow-length puffed sleeves were garnished with lace and pearl trim.

The double tiered nylon illusion fingertip-length veil was accented with lace trim and a satin bow trimmed in pearls.

The bride carried an arm bouquet of red gladioli, tiger lilies and pussy willows against a background of greenery which was enhanced by red ribbons.

In keeping with bridal tradition, the bride wore her grandmother's ring as something old; her wedding dress was something new; a pearl necklace belonging to her mother and earrings belonging to her sister were something borrowed; and a garter was something blue.

The maid of honor was attired in a tea-length red taffeta dress adorned with a pleated bow at the waist. She also wore an ivory silk flower headpiece and carried an arm bouquet of gladioli and tiger lilies.

Michelle Evans invited guests to the reception held in the church.

The bride's cake was served by the sisters of the bride, Debbie Arroyos and Cindy Morgan, and the groom's cake was served by Kelly Wells, the groom's sister. Kristi Wells, also a sister of the groom, poured punch and coffee.

The four-tiered ivory bride's cake was accented with white piping and red roses and featured a fountain. It was topped by miniature figurines of a bride and groom. The table was covered with a satin cloth and an ivory lace overlay and was decorated by the bride's bouquet and red tapers placed in brass candlesticks.

As her traveling costume, the bride wore a khaki dress fashioned with a drop waist and pleated skirt. It was trimmed with a striped color and bow.

The bride, a 1988 graduate of Hereford High School, attended West Texas State University and is currently attending Frank Phillips College.

The groom, a 1986 graduate of HHS, is presently employed in Borger.

Out of town guests represented San Antonio, Hart, Borger, Amarillo, Albuquerque, N.M., Henrietta, Farwell, Canyon, Bellview, Colorado Springs, Colo., Logan, N.M. and Wichita Falls.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MCCOLLUM WELLS



LORIE ELSWICK, DAVID BREEDING

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Elswick of Phoenix, Ariz. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorie, to Staff Sergeant David Breeding. The couple plans to wed May 27 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Phoenix.

Breeding is the son of former Hereford resident, Paula Breeding of Amarillo, and the late Glenn Breeding.

Spring Art Festival set

Handmade items will be featured at the Annual Spring Art Festival planned April 29-30 at Sugarland Mall.

The two-day event will be open from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Saturday, April 29, and from noon until 5 p.m. Sunday, April 30.

Rental fee for a single booth, approximately 9 x 12 ft. in size, will be \$40.

Each artist will be responsible for his booth and the property therein. More than one artist may share a booth. Exhibitors are not permitted to have small children with them during festival hours.

For additional information, call Euman Lyles at 364-5571.

Designer Ungaro shows bold colors, lines in new styles

By ELAINE GANLEY Associated Press Writer PARIS (AP)—Emanuel Ungaro has presented a sumptuous collection for spring and summer, softening his structured look in defiance of the sweet and pretty trend dominating French haute couture.

Ungaro all but ignored pleats and wide, breezy pants and minimized the draping he has used lavishly in earlier shows. He showed well-defined lines, bold colors and lots of glitter.

Ungaro also had a bold approach to the flowers that have sprung up everywhere for spring and summer.

Mixing colors generously, he played dramatic floral prints on jackets and tops against small flower prints on the dresses or pants underneath. In one outfit, a black checked jacket was paired with a floral-print dress.

Soft notes included petticoats under flouncy skirts and cinched waists, and lots of silky fabric.

There were a few examples of what is becoming the classic soft look for summer, including a gauzy white floor-length dress with halter top and draped bodice, set off with a gold medallion and gold lame at the midriff.

Jackets, long or short but all with

Oregon became the 33rd U.S. state in 1859.

The German battleship Bismarck was launched in 1939.

tightly cinched waists, often were ruffled at the shoulder-top for a swept-up wing effect reminiscent of royalty. The softness came when the jacket was removed to reveal a pretty strapless, flowery dress.

Ungaro used gold and silver extensively, in brocade or weaved into the fabric.

Pants were soft and most were tailored with thin legs and worn under jackets or in pants suits.

Hemlines were above the knee, but jacket lengths varied from just below the waist to dress length and beyond.

BEN KINGSLEY

MURDERERS AMONG US

THE SIMON WIESENTHAL STORY

APR. 23 SUN. 7 PM

Hereford Cablevision
126 E. 3rd 364-3912

THE AMARILLO ART CENTER
presents
"Race to the Arts!"
Saturday, May 6 & Sunday, May 7

— ITINERARY —

Saturday, May 6

11 am ... Check in at the luxurious Sheraton Hotel, change into your "Kentucky Derby Finery", and get ready to attend the...

2 pm ... KENTUCKY DERBY GALA to benefit the Amarillo Art Center. This exciting and fun afternoon will feature gaming opportunities, special hors d'oeuvres, complimentary beer and wine, no-host bar includes mint juleps, and THE RACE, on big-screen television, as the Art Center is transformed into the VAN BUREN DOWNS.

8 pm ... Amarillo Little Theatre's production of Charles Dickens' "DROOD."

Sunday, May 7

11 am ... BRUNCH, courtesy of Sheraton Hotel.

2 pm ... Amarillo Symphony presents Grant Johannesen, Pianist, in CONCERT.

SPECIAL PACKAGE PRICE: \$125.00 PER COUPLE.

Contact Amarillo Art Center for further details.
P. O. Box 447 - Amarillo, Texas 79178 - (806) 371-5050

PROMOTIONS BY
THE AMARILLO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ARTS COMMITTEE

*Dress and Hats (Delightfully Optional)

BUY the BEST
in LAWN &
GARDEN PRODUCTS

Back To Earth
Compost
for your flower beds
• 100% Organic
Composted

Good variety of bedding & vegetable plants now IN STOCK

Trees & Shrubs
to beautify your yard.
WE CAN PLANT FOR YOU!

McLain Garden Center
1302 West Park Ave. 364-3300

KNOW YOUR LIMITS...



Maximum legal speed for cars, motorcycles, commercial buses and light trucks in rural zones of Interstate designated highways.



Still the maximum legal speed permitted in most highway zones.

...it's to your safety advantage.

A courteous reminder from the DPS Troopers.

THE STARS WILL SHINE

Country Music Superstars will gather at The Grand Ole Opry House to entertain and be honored at the LIVE second annual **THE VIEWERS' CHOICE AWARDS** Tuesday, April 25 7:00 PM ONLY ON THE Hereford Cablevision 126 E. 3rd 364-3912

OTNN

Class of '79 seeking members

The Hereford High School class of 1979 is looking for addresses for former classmates.

Anyone having any information on the following people, please call 364-0096 or 364-2552 or write to P.O. Box 2058, Hereford, Texas, 79045.

Addresses are needed on the following classmates: Nanci Abel, Rosa Aguilera, Arjelia Alaniz, Janet Anderson, Elva Aranda, Raul Arroyos, Imelda Barrera, Mike Beatty, Jay Bradley, Richard Brandon, Tab Brewer, Aaron Cabrera, Miguel Campuzano, Victor Cardenas, Inez Armando Catro, Irene Collins, Lela Collins, Mario Cortinez, Tim Dodson, Alice Dominguez, Ruben Dominguez, Daniel Estrada, Rosa Figueroa, Freddy Flores, Nita Fortenberry, Charlotte Fowler, Lila Freeman, Joe Fuentes, Daniel Gamez, Tony Garcia, Yoland Garcia, Demetrio Garza, Eliseo Gomez, Charlie Gonzales, Billy Hester, Lori Hinton, Brad Huckabee, Shawn Klimek, Pearl Lemus, Martha Limus, George Lindsey, Mary Martha Valdez, Cynthia Villa, Arthur Villegas, Lisa Villegas, Clayton Webb, Dustin Wilcox and Ralph Zepeda.



Dartmouth was the only college in New England to remain open during the entire Revolutionary War.

IN STORE SPECIALS - All Day Long -

NEW ITEMS

2 Tacos \$1

OLD FAVORITES

Small Lasagna \$2.25

Delivery Special

2 Corn Dogs, Fries, Medium Drink \$2.25

Large Barge \$12.50 delivered

NEW Breakfast Items

Sticks 85¢ 2 Sausage Biscuits \$1.15

The Pizza Mill and Sub Factory, Inc.

364-7772
Call in orders etc.
811 N. Main

Store Hours
7 am - 10 pm Mon. - Thur.
7 am - 11 pm Fri & Sat.
9 am - 10 pm Sun.

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	2.00
2 days per word	.24	4.00
3 days per word	.34	6.00
4 days per word	.44	8.00

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.

LEGALS

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

FOR SALE: Like new, four year old upright Kirby in excellent condition with all the attachments. Call 364-4263 after 5.

Shaklee Products, see Clyde & Lee Cave 107 Ave. C. Ph. 364-1073. S-1-242-tfc

Anderson's Antiques & Gifts Unique. Collectibles, furniture and country crafts. 1701 5th Avenue. Canyon, Texas, 806-655-2146. S-1-183-tfc

Repossessed Kirby. Other name brands used and rebuilt \$39.00 and up. Sales and service on all makes. 364-4288. 1-85-tfc

17 ft. Hydrasport bass boat plus trailer and tarp. Loaded with 150 h.p. Mercury. Good condition. Call 364-2132. 1-130-tfc

The Hereford Humane Society has several German Shepherd puppies at the Hereford Dog pound that needs a home immediately. Anyone interested may see the puppies at the pound. 1-204-5c

Wanted: Good clean onboard boat with walk through front and power trim. Call 806-655-9147 Canyon. 1-204-5c

Next to new twin beds, bunk beds, recliners, coffee table, end tables, dinettes, buffett, rockers, yard toys, cots and more. Maldonado's 364-5829. 1-204-5c

Moving. Everything goes. Women & girls clothing, refrigerator, lawn mower, 3 pc. sofa, etc. Call 364-4741. 1-204-5p

For Sale: 1981 50cc Yamaha Motorbike 325 Miles. Also: Carpet lined tool box for pickup. Can see at 120 Greenwood. 1-255-5p

LAMPS, SHADES, Light Bulbs, Replacement Glass HOUSE OF SHADES & LAMP REPAIRS
2613 Wolfen Ave., Wolfen Village, Amarillo, Tx. 79109 S-1-139-tfc

CITY AUCTION
SATURDAY APRIL 29, 1989
at 232 E. Third St. Will open at 9 a.m., auction will start at 10 a.m.
Electric garage door openers, wheels for cars and trucks, ISUZU motor, auto parts, light fixtures, electrical supplies, bikes, wooden doors, office chairs, 3 cars, 4 pickups, 2 trucks, large grass mowers.
Plus Lots More Items
1-889-4p

Antique dining set and buffet. Sofa sleeper, three chairs, two antique tables. 364-8368 or 364-2966. 1-206-3p

Portable dishwasher. Excellent condition. After 6:00. Call 364-2845. 1-206-3c

Golf clubs and bag; used, in very good condition. Wilson Dyna-Power set, nine irons(2-PW), 1 and 3 woods. \$275. Call Speedy, 364-2030, or see at Hereford Brand. 1-tfc

Will do baby sitting and sewing in my home. 320 16th Street. Phone 364-1827. 1-207-tfc

Beginning Sewing classes to start April 25th. If interested call 364-1428 after 5:30 p.m. week days; or all day weekends. 1-207-2p

For sale: 4 Michelin Radial tires, 235x15. Price \$75 for all four. Call 364-1839. 1-208-3c

House for sale to be moved. 16ft.x-36ft. Would make nice office or add-on. Call 364-4261. 1-208-tfc

For sale: 4 Michelin Tires. P205-75R, 15's. Call 364-1227. 1-208-1p

1A-Garage Sales

Yard sale. 529 West Second. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9-6. Furniture, gun cabinet, dishes and lots of miscellaneous. Weather permitting. 1A-206-3p

Garage sale. Friday and Saturday. 333 Avenue J. Lots of miscellaneous. 1A-207-2p

Garage Sale. 146 Greenwood. Saturday and Sunday. Clothing, bedding and lots of miscellaneous. 1A-208-1p

Backyard sale. Clothes for children. Roll-a-way bed and lots of miscellaneous 912 S. Lee. 9-6. 1A-208-1p

G&W FLEA MARKET

Will be open each Friday and Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m. at 124 Gough.
(Corner of Gough and 2nd St.)
1A-196-20p

AUCTION

TUESDAY-MAY 2
71-9:30 a.m.
N.E. CORNER OF HWYS. 62 & 83 SEAGRAVES, TEXAS
77 Big A 2500, new paint - '77 Big A 2500 - Big A 2600, Detroit Diesel, Turbo - Big A 2000, Detroit GV-53 - Ward common W/87V1 - 3 Dempster Sprayer Trks w/7Bin, pto - Ranco Blender w/bin, Hoppers, Augers, Conveyors & Motors, Controls - Ranco Bucket Elevators - Day Tanks - Centrifugal Pumps, 2" & 3" Storage Bins, 100 T. - Storage Tanks, 500 & 300 bbl. '79 Che. C60 Fert. Truck - '57 & '69 Ford F600 Cab & Chassis - Ford F600 Fert. Truck, 200 gal. Tank - '81 Ford F150 Pickup - '74 Chev. C70 Pickup - '79 Killbuck Fert. Tye. Mobility Loader - Chicago Drill Press - Decks - Chairs - Office Machines - Files - Moisture Tester - Scale Heads.
#2 - 11:30 a.m. LOOP, TEXAS
9 mi. E. of Seagraves on Hwy. 83
Drive On Scale Head - Desk, Calculator, Parts, Coke Machine
#3 - 2:00 P.M.
9 mi. West of Denver City on Lovington Hwy.
2 Storage Bins, 60 T, 4 Storage Tanks, '5x16', Ford F500 Fert. Truck, Clark Forklift, Centrifugal Pump, Propane Tank, Office Furniture & Equipment,
#4 - 3:00 p.m. 18 MI. West of Seminole on Hwy. 289
'74 CAT D8H, Turbo, ROPS, Enclosed Cab - JD Bedders, JD Dies Harrows, Lillian Cultivator, Towner Disc Plow, Knifing Sleds, Land Planes, JD Moldboards, Packers, Scrapers, Shredders, JD 720, Peanut Cleaners, Diggers, Dump Car, Shaker, Tool Bars, Spray Units, Howe Richardson, Scale Head, Ford Fert. Trucks, '60 & '700 - '77 Ford F150 Pickup, Chev. C60 Liquid Fert. Truck, Parkersburg Storage Tanks, Desks, Chairs, Computer Calculators, Typewriters.
TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check payable to U.S. Marshall. Personal or Company Check w/Bank Letter of Guarantee to U.S. Marshall. NO DRAFTS! INSPECT. All Locations Monday, May 1, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
#264
For Brochure Contact:

CANCORP AUCTIONEERS INC.
2336 LAKEVIEW DRIVE
AMARILLO, TEXAS
79109
79109
1-889-4p

2-Farm Equipment

Want to buy farm equipment. Call 364-2057; mobile 578-4640. S-1-198-tfc

For sale Grinder and mixer \$1,000.00 276-5831 call after 6:00 p.m. 2-201-10p

3-Cars For Sale

The perfect graduation gift-1985 Pontiac Gran Prix Brougham, excellent condition, electric locks and windows, V-8 engine, wire wheels, large trunk, extra clean. Call 364-4470 or 364-2120 after 5:00 p.m. 3-203-10c

'75 Chev. Pickup 3/4 ton. '78 Olds, 2 Dr. '81 Pontiac, 5 door. '88 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. '77 Pontiac Grand Prix. 364-1888. 3-205-5c

1988 Ford 150 PU Air Cond., Cruise Cont. 5speed, 6 cyc. Fuel inj. \$12,800, \$309.00, take up payments or trade. 364-4322. 3-207-2p

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY.
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-tfc

NEW & USED
Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
1st & Miles
3-4-tfc

3A-RVs For Sale

Road Ranger 5th wheel travel trailer. 27 ft. older model in good condition. Self-contained. 364-8762. 3A-203-10p

4-Real Estate

Price reduced to \$105,000. Very nice older home on Texas. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful yard. All redone. Call Realtor, 364-0153. 4-208-5c

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 4-97-tfc

Small equity. Take up payments. Extra nice, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage. Call days 364-3450; nights 364-3297. 4-164-tfc

Great starter home, two bedrooms, one bath, new carpet. Remodeled. Only \$25,000, low move-in. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-187-tfc

2 bedroom house and apartments for sale, corner lot. \$13,000 Call 364-6305. 4-187-tfc

Two bedroom, new paint and carpet. Owner will pay closing costs. \$25,000 Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-194-tfc

Peaceful, quiet, immaculate home in country, approximately 8 miles from Hereford. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-194-tc

Irrigated farm land with grass. Pullman clay loam soil, \$400 per acre. call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-194-tfc

Houses: 3 bedroom \$4850; 2 room \$2350; 1 room \$1050. Price includes moving to Hereford. 352-8248 evenings. 4-197-10c

On Ironwood, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, fireplace, double car garage. Priced to sell. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-198-tfc

We now have first time home buyer loans with low down payments and real low interest rates. Call as quick as possible to see if you qualify. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-198-tfc

Live in the country. Two miles from town. Two acres for sale. Call: Darrell or Jodi Husemen 647-2554. 4-201-10p

40x80 ft. steel building to be moved. Insulated, sheet rocked, plumbed, wired, air conditioned. Ideal for store, office building, clinic or can be made into a home. 364-8182 or 364-1302. 4-203-20

Attention-government homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH1488. 4-203-10p

Still for sale: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard. Good location. No down payment if loan assumed. 364-1176. 4-205-5p

Cadillac of a home, with all the extras. Sprinkler system, security system, beautiful yard, low down payment and assume loan. Nice home on Douglas. Call Realtor, 364-0153. 4-205-5c

Very low down payment and assume FHA Loan. Nice home on Hickory. Call Realtor, 364-0153. 4-207-5c

Northwest-by owner-2000 sq. ft. with all the extras. Best buy in Hereford at only \$53,500. Possible lease/purchase. Also will sell smaller house next door. \$41,500 or \$92,500 for both. 108 and 114 Beach. 364-3306. 4-208-5p

House for sale 2 bedroom, see to appreciate, for appt. Call after 6:00 364-3540. S-4-188-3p

By owner: good 2 bedroom brick home at 822 Avenue K. \$20,000, \$4,000 down balance \$250 per month. 8 1/2% interest. 364-7700. S-4-188-tfc

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-4-193-tfc

For Sale By Owner. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, LR, den, enclosed sun porch, large utility, app. 2100 sq. ft. 123 Oak. Day-364-4241, Night-364-1822. S-4-203-3p

For sale or trade for land, nicely furnished 3 bedroom house at Angel Fire. 806-364-0296. S-4-128-tfc

SAVE THOUSANDS!
Assumable 8.5% loan
*Attractive 2 bedroom home
*Excellent location-718 Cherokee
*Paymts, taxes, ins, \$367.00/mo.
*Large backyard/picket fence
*Automatic sprinkler system
For more information: 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Call Coleman 238-1475; after 7 p.m. 364-4224. 4-205-5p

LOOK AT THESE!
Farm With Elevator

For sale or cash lease: 800 acres in Farmer Co. One quarter-section under center pivot sprinkler, balance is flat and "row-waters." Nice grain handling and storage installation. 5-95-tfc

LOTS O' COTTON
For sale in Castro Co: 320 acres with one center-pivot sprinkler and 2 pivot points. Base acres in cotton, corn and milo with large cotton allotment. Immediate possession. 5-61-tfc

REAL SLEEPER
24 unit apartment complex in Hereford. Good cash flow: High occupancy rate and priced thousands under current appraisal. 5-144-tfc

DON C. TARDY CO. REALTORS
364-4561 4-206-10c

HOMES FOR SALE
Nice 2 bdrm, Avenue J, \$19,500.00, low down, owner carry.
Good 3 bdrm Brick at 315 Avenue J, Owner wants offer, call for details

DIMMITT HOME
Approx. 1800 sq. ft. 3 bath home on half acre at edge of Dimmitt. A good buy on a large brick home at \$30,000.00, has existing loan. Will trade for small home in Hereford.

411 WEST 4th
Duplex with good return for \$15,000.00, owner wants cash.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE
Gerald Hamby, Broker 364-3566
Equal Housing Opportunity
4-206-1c

4A-Mobile Homes

\$177.00 per month for 14x70, two bedroom home, front den. Free delivery and setup. Call 806-376-5363. 60 months at 13.75% at \$850.00 down. 4A-207-7c

\$4500 for three bedroom, 2 bath home or best offer. Will finance for approved buyer. 806-376-4612. 4A-207-7c

Zero down payment-3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Free delivery and setup. Call 806-376-5364. \$145 per month at 15.75% at five years. 4A-193-21c

Attention first time home buyers-2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. No credit experience needed. We deliver. Call 806-894-7212. 4A-193-21c

Repos: 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. No credit experience needed. We deliver. Call 806-894-8187. 4A-193-21c

5-Homes For Rent

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

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments Refrigerated air, two bedrooms You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$275.00 month. 364-8421. 5-48-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

Spacious, clean, freshly painted apartment available. Includes ceiling fans, central heat and air. Well maintained yard. From \$190 for one bedroom and \$210 for two bedroom. No pets. EHO. 364-1255. 5-121-tfc

8 horse Troy Bilt Tiller for rent by the hour or day (Appointment plus deposit required). 364-7713. S-5-168-tfc

Self storage building delivered to your own backyard...for as little as \$25.00 per month. 364-7713. S-5-168-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

One and two 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. S-87-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. New carpet. Gas and water paid. 364-4370. 5-144-tfc

Large 2 or 3 bedroom duplex. Fenced yard, 1 1/2 baths. Washer/dryer hookup. 364-4370. 5-176-tfc

810 South Texas-2 bedroom. \$140 per month. Call 364-3566. 5-186-tfc

Two bedroom brick, Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 5-187-tfc

Two bedroom apartment. Stove, and refrigerator. Furnished or unfurnished. Fenced patio, laundry facilities. Water and cable paid. 364-4370. 5-191-tfc

Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick home at 500 E. 3rd, 364-3566. 5-193-tfc

Office space available at 1500 West Park. Newly carpeted. \$125 per month. Call 364-1281. 5-193-tfc

One bedroom house. Stove and refrigerator. \$150 per month. Call 364-5982 after 5 p.m. 5-197-tfc

2 bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Washer/dryer hookup. Mini blinds. No rent until May 1st. 364-4370. 5-198-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, fenced area. Water and gas paid. 364-4370. 5-154-tfc

For rent: Executive Apt. Large 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom or 1 bedroom. Cable and water paid. Call 364-4767 5-161-tfc

NO DUST, NO MICE STORAGE BUILDING
Behind
Thames Pharmacy
110 South Centre
364-0218 after 5 p.m.
or weekends. 5-188-tfc

Mobile home lots for rent
Office space for rent.
DOUG BARTLETT
364-1483; 364-3937 5-148-tfc

No one but your
HOMETOWN FORD DEALER
offers the keys to your car rental needs.

We can offer you a great deal, because we're part of the Ford Rent-A-Car System.
Our low, low rates include insurance.
We offer a wide range of fine Ford cars - everything from Escort to Thunderbird.
Our cars stay in top shape, because we have the service facilities and know-how to keep them that way.
You can choose the rental plan that suits you best - by the day, week, or month.
You get personal service from a good neighbor who's never far away.

Whiteface Dodge/Chrysler
N. Hwy 285 364-2727

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 APPTS
2 and 4 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposals, Jenn-Aires, dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome.

MASTERS APARTMENTS
1,2,3 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposal, Fire place, Dishwasher, Carport, Children over 12, No Pets
Resident Manager 364-0739

CLASSIFIEDS 364-2030

2 and 3 bedroom homes for rent. \$200 to \$350. Possible \$2000 bonus to qualified tenants. Call 364-2660. 5-198-tfc

2 bedroom duplex, good area. Fenced backyard. \$250 per month; \$100 deposit. Water paid. 358-6225. 5-198-tfc

Office space available. Call 364-3167 for details. 5-198-tfc

For lease: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, washer/dryer connection. Call 364-2926. 5-199-21c

2 bedroom apartment, good paint, new carpet, stove and refrigerator. Water paid. 364-4370. Th-S-5-201-tfc

Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Double garage. Builtins, fans, fenced yard. \$400 per month; \$200 deposit. 276-5291 days; 364-4113 nights. 5-202-tfc

Efficiency house. \$135 per month, water paid. 1002 Russell. Phone 364-7776. 5-203-tfc

Extra nice two bedroom house, stove & refrig., furnished, plumbed for washer & dryer, suitable for couple or with one small child. See after 5:30 p.m. at 310 W. 6th. 5-205-tfc

Nice two bedroom home at 718 Cherokee. Large back yard with automatic sprinkler system. References Call Coleman at 238-1475 or after 7:00 p.m. 364-4224. 5-205-5p

Northwest location-3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, built-in dishwasher and stove, 2 car garage. \$525 per month. Call after 6 p.m. 364-2904. 5-207-20c

710 Knight. 2 bedroom, garage, fenced yard. Will go Community Action. \$250 plus deposit. Phone 364-4921. 5-207-5p

3 bedroom, 2 bath trailer. \$250 per month; \$100 deposit. Call 364-3587 after 4 p.m. 5-207-2p

3-1 1/2-1 brick/large fenced back yard, storm cellar, playhouse, near Aikman School. \$375 month. 364-4242 after 6 p.m. 5-207-tfc

2 bedroom apartment on Star Street. Refrigerator and stove. Water paid. Call 364-6232 or 364-3745. 5-208-5p

7-Business Opportunities

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling—No Experience
M&B BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,600 - \$60,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-848-0589 Ext. 9798

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 experience.
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.

8-Help Wanted

Need waitresses and delivery drivers. Apply in person, Pizza Hut, 1304 West 1st. 8-169-tfc

Home work-spare time. Paint lovely miniature toys, earn \$20 set. No experience necessary. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call anytime 212-415-6027, Ext. 2003. S-8-203-2p

ARE YOU PUTTING ME ON?
ASK THE COMMUNITY FOR SAFETY

Feed mill operator. Must have warehouse skills. Be able to work shift work. Computer skills helpful. Self-starter. Good company benefits. Texas Employment Commission. EOE. 8-208-5c

Telephone recruiters: Friendly, well organized people needed for May. Earn extra money for that summer vacation from your home. Write or call Debbie, Easter Seal Society, 800 West Ave., Bldg. C, #100 Austin, Texas 78791 1-800-492-5555. 8-208-3p

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Since 1901

WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

St. Anthony's School is now taking applications for a Catholic Principal. Contact St. Anthony's School, P.O. Box 1061, Hereford, Texas, 79045. 8-203-tfc

Help wanted: Part-time secretarial. Typing skills required. Receptionist duties and health insurance claims filing. Start immediately. Send complete resume to P.O. Box 673AB, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-205-5c

LVN needed for all shifts at Canterbury Villa of Dimmitt. Competitive wages. Contact Dorothy Traylor, Don at 647-3117. 8-205-10p

Stay home-Make money! No envelope stuffing, over 70 opportunities! Rush \$1 and S.A.S.E. to: Blue "K" Distributing P.O. Box 303 Hereford, Tx. 79045.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Earn great \$\$\$, showing & selling beautiful jewelry, cosmetics and gift items for a well known national company. Full, part-time, flexible hours, training, benefits. Must be 18.

CALL: COLLECT
505-762-4174
8-200-21p

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Best pay and benefits program in the industry. Start at 23¢ per mile with regular increases to 27¢. Minimum of 2,100 miles per week guaranteed. 23 years old with 1 year OTR experience. Good record required. Inexperienced? Ask about J.B. Hunt approved driving schools. Call J.B. Hunt 1-800-643-3331. S-8-198-3c

9-Child Care

Experienced child care, keeping all ages. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664.

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
8-55-tfc

HEREFORD DAY CARE

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

215 Norton 364-3151
248 E. 16th 364-5082
8-202-tfc

14 YEAR OLD BOY WITH PREVIOUS BABYSITTING EXPERIENCE WILL DO BABYSITTING WEEKNIGHTS AND WEEK-ENDS. CALL 364-1072 AND ASK FOR CHRIS HART. 8-206-3p

10-Announcements

Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

Drinking a problem? Alcoholic Anonymous. Monday through Friday, 12-5:30-8 p.m. Saturday 8 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. 406 West 4th. 364-9620. 10-tfc

10A-Personals

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

JOB AND CAREER HELP!

If you are 14 and older and need help finding a job or going to school maybe we can help you! Financial assistance may be available which will enable you to attend high school, vocational school or college. Maybe we can even help you find a summer job or get on-the-job training through the Job Training-Partnership Act. PANHANDLE COMMUNITY SERVICES CALL COLLECT: 364-5631 Ann-188-1c

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet. 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. S-10A-tfc

11-Business Service

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. S-11-189-tfc

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-tfc

IF YOUR HOME IS 10 YEARS OLD OR NEWER,

I CAN TEAR UP TO 39% OFF INSURANCE COSTS. I've got five outstanding new ways to save.* So give me a call today. The Insurance Center 364-6825
*Other qualifications may apply. Allstate Texas Lloyd's Inc., Irving, TX 141 NORTH 25 MILE AVE. S-11-198-tfc

Mr. Farmer-too late for manure!! Use compost. No chunks, no weed seed. Better results. Natural Fertilizer Company, 276-5549. 11-189-21p

Cement work, additions, driveways, patios, sidewalks, etc. Free estimates. Eddie Bastardo, 364-5907. 11-196-10p

Forrest Insulation Construction. We insulate attics, sidewalls, metal buildings. We build storage buildings, repair roof leaks, fences. Free estimates. 364-5477; nights 364-7861. 11-202-21p

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 19202, Amarillo, Texas 79114-1202, Phone 354-8898. S-11-45-tfc

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans, 364-3350. 11-196-tfc

Overhead door repair and adjustment. All types. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. 1-65-tfc

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing, deep chisel, sweeps, bladeplow and sowing. Call Marvin Welty 364-8255 nights. 11-107-tfc

Westway Custom Farming. We are now doing CRP drilling, shredding, sweeping, discing listing, etc. Large or small acres. Joe Ward, 289-5394. 11-156-tfc

Time to Rototill your garden. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500. 11-161-tfc

Residential/commercial telephone and communications wiring, installation, repair, rearrangements. Also telephones installed, moved and extension outlets added. 13 years experience. 364-1093. 11-165-22p

Hauling dirt, sand, gravel, trash, yardwork, tilling levelling. Flower beds, tree planting, trimming. 364-0553; 364-1123. 11-180-20p

CONCRETE

B.L. "Lynn" Jones Constr. Over 20 Yrs. Experience Competitive FREE Estimates 364-6617 or Mobile 357-9136

JOHNNY GALLAGHER PORTABLE WELDING

All types steel pipe fences. Race tracks, horse pens and barns. Feedlot pens, etc. 364-4977 11-90-tfc

SCHUMACHER'S Professional Lawn Sprinkler Systems Installation & Repairs

State License No. 824 Bonded-Insured Free estimates Ph. 364-4677 evenings or mornings. 11-170-20c

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 11-198-21p

KELLEY ELECTRIC VIRGIL KELLEY RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL

All bids & wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 258-7766 & 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

TURN KEY GRASS SEEDING

\$5.00/acre plus seed mix. Quality seeds, good prices. Get our current prices before you buy! COLEMAN LAND & CATTLE 364-6164 or 289-5837 S-11-108-tfc

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY WITH FARM BUREAU INSURANCE COMPANIES OF TEXAS

QUALITY CLIENTELE TO DISCUSS THIS OPPORTUNITY CALL JAMES T. CLARKE AT 806-364-1070 11-190-20c

GINN PEST CONTROL

Ph. 364-1335 TPCL 7054 117 Kingwood MARION GINN Hereford, Tx. 11-206-22p

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC Sales, Repair, Service,

Gerald Parker, 258-7722; 578-4646 11-61-tfc

12-Livestock

Horses wanted, gentle or wild. To sell your horses, call 1-655-9321. Some 10 ft. stock panels for sale. \$27.00 each. 12-201-10p

For sale-Feeder pigs and breed sows. 258-7325. 12-205-5p

For Sale 2 year old registered Charolais bull. After 6:00 Call 364-2845. 12-206-3c

For sale: One Brangus Bull and one Charolais Bull. Call Leo Witkowski, 364-0991. 12-2018-5c

13-Lost and Found

Lost from 200 Hickory, male Cocker Spaniel, brown on paws. Reward. Call 364-4025. 13-204-5p

Lost: 9 steers, approx 400 lbs. from South of Summerfield. Call R.L. Simpson, 364-2190. 13-207-5p

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that Deaf Smith County Hospital District of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas will receive bids for the following: Diagnostic Spirometer, Surgical video camera, recorder and accessories, and pulse oximeter. Bids will be received until 5 o'clock p.m., Friday, May 5, 1989, in the Administration Office of Deaf Smith General Hospital, 801 E. Third, Hereford Texas. All bids will be read aloud at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 16, 1989, at the Deaf Smith County Hospital District Board of Directors meeting. For more information please contact Gary Moore, Administration at (806)364-2141. The Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive all formalities for the best interest of the Hospital District. 208-1c

BID NOTICE

The Hereford I.S.D. will receive bids in the central administration office until May 9, 1989, 4:00 p.m. for property and building located at 130 West 4th Street (Old Brand Building). Information may be obtained by calling Richard Souter, Assistant Superintendent, at 364-0606. The Hereford I.S.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids. S-208-2c

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Amistad Housing Development Corporation
735 Brevard Hereford, Tx. 79045
Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of a 30 Unit housing project with a Day Care Center. These are one and two story units constructed of load bearing CMU block walls with stucco finish. (Alternates included). will be received by Amistad Housing Development Corporation at the office of San Jose Church, 735 Brevard, Hereford, Texas until 5:00 P.M. (Daylight Savings Time) May 18, 1989, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations: San Jose Church, Hereford, Texas Associated General Contractors, Amarillo, Texas Dodge Room, Amarillo, Texas Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of San Jose Church located at 735 Brevard, Hereford, Texas upon payment of \$50.00 for each set. (Business Checks Only) Call Mr. Cornelio Castaneda at (806)364-5053 to verify availability or Tom Hatch Architects at (512)474-8548. Any BIDDER, upon returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS promptly and in good condition, will be refunded the payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS will be refunded \$50.00. Plans must be returned within ten (10) days of bid opening. Pre bid conference will be held at San Jose Church, Hereford, TX at 10:00 AM, May 11, 1989. S-208-3c

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Since 1901

Want Ads Do It All!

YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT

CLASSIFIED

364-2030

313 N. Lee

Schlabs Hysinger
1500 West Park Ave. COMMODITY SERVICES 364-1281
Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.
for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES				GRAIN FUTURES				METAL FUTURES				
Month	Open	High	Low	Month	Open	High	Low	Month	Open	High	Low	
Apr	75.00	75.65	75.25	75.75	Apr	275.00	277.00	276.00	Apr	414.00	416.00	415.00
May	75.00	75.65	75.25	75.75	May	275.00	277.00	276.00	May	414.00	416.00	415.00
Jun	75.00	75.65	75.25	75.75	Jun	275.00	277.00	276.00	Jun	414.00	416.00	415.00
Jul	75.00	75.65	75.25	75.75	Jul	275.00	277.00	276.00	Jul	414.00	416.00	415.00
Aug	75.00	75.65	75.25	75.75	Aug	275.00	277.00	276.00	Aug	414.00	416.00	415.00
Sep	75.00	75.65	75.25	75.75	Sep	275.00	277.00	276.00	Sep	414.00	416.00	415.00
Oct	75.00	75.65	75.25	75.75	Oct	275.00	277.00	276.00	Oct	414.00	416.00	415.00
Nov	75.00	75.65	75.25	75.75	Nov	275.00	277.00	276.00	Nov	414.00	416.00	415.00
Dec	75.00	75.65	75.25	75.75	Dec	275.00	277.00	276.00	Dec	414.00	416.00	415.00
Jan	75.00	75.65	75.25	75.75	Jan	275.00	277.00	276.00	Jan	414.00	416.00	415.00
Feb	75.00	75.65	75.25	75.75	Feb	275.00	277.00	276.00	Feb	414.00	416.00	415.00
Mar	75.00	75.65	75.25	75.75	Mar	275.00	277.00	276.00	Mar	414.00	416.00	415.00



JEANETTE GROTEGUT, ULRICH DREIFUERST

July wedding set

Jeanette Grotegut of Munich, West Germany and Ulrich Dreifuert of Freising, West Germany plan to wed July 29 in St. Lioba Catholic Church in Petersberg/Fulda.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josef C. Grotegut of Route 1, Hereford, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Dreifuert of Petersberg/Fulda.

Miss Grotegut is a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School. She received her bachelor of music education degree from West Texas

State University and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon. She studied German and is currently studying music education at the Ludwig Maximilian University in Munich where she is working on her masters degree.

Dreifuert received his masters degree in mechanical engineering from the Technical University in Munich, West Germany. He attended WTSU and worked for the Alternative Energy Institute at WTSU through a work-study program. He is currently working for Nixdorf Computer Co. in Munich.

Dress up mashed potatoes

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and
Gardens Magazine
Food Editor

Dress up mashed potatoes with lemon and cheese for a microwavable side dish that tastes great with any meat. Because the potato mixture is very dense, we cooked it in a ring mold for quick, even cooking.

LEMON POTATO BAKE

4 medium potatoes, peeled and quartered

1 cup hot tap water

3/4 cup milk

1-3rd cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

1 egg yolk

1/2 teaspoon finely shredded lemon peel

1 teaspoon lemon juice

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper

1 egg white

1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs

1/4 cup shredded American cheese

2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted

In a 1 1/2-quart casserole, cook potatoes in water, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 12 to 15 minutes or until very tender, stirring once. Drain. Mash potatoes with a potato masher or an electric mixer on low speed. Add milk, mayonnaise, egg yolk, lemon peel, lemon juice, salt and pepper; beat until smooth.

In a small bowl use a rotary beater to beat egg white to stiff peaks. Fold egg white into potato mixture. Spoon into a 6-cup ring mold. Cook, uncovered, on 50 percent power (medium) for 10 to 12 minutes or until mixture is just set, turning dish 4 times.

Toss together bread crumbs, cheese and margarine. Sprinkle on top of potato mixture. Cook, uncovered, on high for 30 seconds to 1 minute or until the cheese is melted. Let stand 5 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 262 cal., 6 g pro., 23 g carb., 17 g fat, 70 mg chol., 326 mg sodium.



If you need only a few drops of lemon juice, prick one end with a fork and squeeze the desired amount. Return the lemon to the refrigerator and it will be almost as good as new.

CWU to host May Fellowship Day

May Fellowship Day, set May 5, is an ecumenical event sponsored each year by Church Women United that brings women of varied Christian denominations together to gather strength from mutual life experiences and to share issues of personal concern.

The annual observance will begin with a covered dish luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Friday, May 5, in the

fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church hosted by the Carrie Black Circle of United Methodist Women. The pastors of all churches will be special guests. A nursery will be provided.

Following the luncheon, a worship service is planned. The theme of this year's May Fellowship Day service will be "To Pray

Is To Listen". It will focus attention on women's relationships with each other raising questions of how women oppress and exploit one another. The worship experience is designed to raise consciousness about women spirituality and challenges today's church women to listen to the inner voices of their own consciences as they examine their personal relationships with one another.

The celebration chairperson and leader for the event is Nancy Wilcox. Others participating include Carol Sue Legate, Linda Briones, Carmen Flood, Alice Eades, Michelle Sobczak, Ruth McBride, Judy Cloud, Cathy Revell, Janie Banner, and Sister Mary Jean Ferry.

Study materials for May Fellowship Day 1989 were prepared by an ecumenical group of women headed by Sister Mary Luke Tobin of Denver, Colo., joined by two other Catholic sisters, a Methodist

woman pastor from Missouri and a Presbyterian laywoman from Pennsylvania. Drawing upon their personal and unique knowledge of "the woman's experience" of prayer and theology, they give this issue relevance and make it live for the contemporary church woman.

Church Women United (CWU) is the ecumenical movement that brings Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women together into one Christian community of prayer, advocacy and service. It represents a broad spectrum of religious tradition, race, age, economic status and ethnic background and functions through a national unit, 52 state units (including Greater Washington, D.C. and Puerto Rico) and 1,750 local units throughout the United States. Unified by a common faith in Christ, the women of Church Women United work for the elimination of poverty of women and children and issues of peace and justice.

Hints from Heloise

COVERED-DISH DINNER

Dear Heloise: Our church has several covered-dish dinners a month and I usually take cakes to these functions. If there was cake left over I wouldn't get my cake pan back for several weeks in some cases.

My husband went to the local hardware store and bought a few 12-inch square floor tiles and brought them home. I covered a tile with aluminum foil, placed the cake on it and covered it with wax paper.

It made a wonderful cake plate and if I don't get it back quickly or at all, it doesn't matter. Sure saved me a lot of calling and anxiety since my good pans stay home with me. — Joyce Averna, Central Islip, N.Y.

KITCHEN TIMER

Dear Heloise: I enjoy working in my garden but seem to forget about the time. Many times I have been late for appointments. Now whenever I go out I take my kitchen timer with me. I set it for the amount of time I can spend outside. I haven't been late since. — Ellen Woods, Canton, Ohio

FOAM NUGGETS

Dear Heloise: I saved some of the packing foam "nuggets" that came in a box that was shipped to me. I have found various uses for them.

When I am repotting plants, I place a couple in the bottom of the flowerpot. They help to keep the soil and moisture in the pot but still let the water drain out.

The best part is they are free! — Bernice Butler, El Paso, Texas

IF YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND, JUST ASK

about the medicines you take.



Our qualified pharmacists will answer all your questions about your prescription. How much is too much? Can I take it with other drugs? Do I have to get up at night to take it?

Make sure your good health stays that way. Our expert, caring service makes it happen. Come in or call us anytime.

On Call 24 Hours
Jim Arney 364-3506
Linda Vermillion 364-4109

Edwards
Pharmacy

364-3211 204 W. 4th

YOUR EYES

MAY IS SENIOR CITIZEN'S MONTH



This month America salutes its senior citizens, yet recognizes the extra care their eyes need. Medicare now provides coverage for optometric visits necessitated by a health-related condition, symptom or complaint.

Cataracts often begin to form in seniors, causing a decline in vision and necessitating special care. There is an increase in the number of glaucoma cases among the elderly, too. The sudden onset of diabetes can change a person's vision within a few days because of high sugar levels. Hardening of the arteries or unchecked high blood pressure can damage the retina.

Any symptoms of vision loss or eye discomfort should be checked promptly with a thorough eye examination. It is through routine eye examinations that most of these serious conditions are often first diagnosed.

Be good to yourself this month. Have your vision checked.

Brought to you as a community service by

DR. HAROLD W. BRIGANCE

Optometrist O.D.

426 N. Main - Suite E.

The Atrium 364-8755

ONE DAY ONLY!!!

1/2

PRICE OR LESS!!

BEDROOM OR LIVINGROOM

OPEN 9:00 til 6:00
Some items sold "as is".

on selected sofas, chairs, loveseats, recliners, tables, lamps, and bedroom suites & mattresses. Every upholstered piece or bedroom suites or tables & lamps are at least **40% OFF!!**

Yes! Monday, April 24, 1989 - ONE DAY ONLY - Every livingroom piece or bedroom suite in our stock will be at least **40% OFF!!** Lots of items will be at **1/2 PRICE!** ONE DAY ONLY! Stock Reduction Sale. First Come - First Served - Don't Miss It.

JUST A FEW EXAMPLES!!

• Sofa & Chair by Padgett, Contemporary, Herculan
was \$1,269.95 **NOW \$685.**

• Black Lacquer 5 pc. Bedroom Set - Mirror Fronts
was \$1,739.95 **NOW \$870.**

• Lamp Tables and Coffee Tables by Ashley
was \$119.95 **NOW \$60.**

• Solid Bunkbeds - Large Posts - w/innerspring mattresses
was \$629.95 **NOW \$415.**

• Orthopedic Mattresses - 10 yr. limited warranty

All 1/2 Priced

• Swivel Rockers by Best - Choice of colors
was \$329.95 **NOW \$165.**

• Loveseat by Padgett - Choice of color
was \$659.95 **NOW \$330.**

• Gun Cabinet by Orleans - Holds 6 guns.
was \$459.95 **NOW \$230.**

• 4 piece Pine Bedroom by Orleans
was \$949.95 **NOW \$475.**

• Brass Lamps - Choice of style
was \$93.00 **NOW \$47.**

- Free delivery
- Plenty of parking
- Courteous attention
- Free set up
- 30 day or 60 day charges

BARRICK

FURNITURE

"Never Undersold"
W. Hwy. 60 364-3552

- No down payment on installment contracts
- No payments til July
- Instant credit (in most cases)
- Visa & Mastercard