



The Hereford Brand

Sunday
August 20, 1989

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Mrs. Ron Young

89th Year, No. 34, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

22 Pages

35 Cents

Theo happy in visit 'back home'

One of Theo tenHave's goals in life may be to finally see the musical drama *Texas* and be rewarded.

Theo has been back to Hereford several times since he was an exchange student at Hereford High School in 1968-69. Many of those visits have included a trip to Palo Duro Canyon to see *Texas*.

During the play's intermission, the person who has traveled the farthest to see the production gets an award.

Although he lives in Zoetermeer, the Netherlands, just 20 miles from The Hague, Theo has never been the one at the play to be from the farthest away.

"There's always someone there from Siam or somewhere that beats him out," said Theo's American dad, Gerald McCathern.

Theo has been visiting in Hereford the last couple of weeks in conjunction with the 20th year reunion of the Class of 1969.

"I always like coming back to Hereford," Theo said during an interview last week. "Especially to visit the McCatherns. What is still the nice thing about visiting here, and something that is easy to get right back into, is sharing so many of the good things and the American way of life.

"We live a good bit differently in Europe. We are not as close in our communities as you are here. In Hereford especially, you do so many things together, as a community. In Europe, you do more things individually.

"Another good thing about coming to Hereford is that you get a good piece of rural America." His career as a business consultant, obtaining subsidies from private funds for public companies, has taken him to the American east coast several times, but he says it's a little different on the east coast.

Theo still relishes his year in Hereford, and sees the city becoming almost as thriving as it was in the late 1960s.

"It's hard to say what the differences are between then and now, but the most striking thing is that when I was here in 1982 the whole town was flat, because of the recession," Theo said. "It wasn't as lively as it used to be. Now, things are real vivid.

However, a lot of things didn't change at all."

Some of the biggest changes were in Theo's classmates from HHS.

"It thrilled me to see how some people achieved things no one expected they would achieve," Theo said. "I don't think anyone had to bluff their way around about how well they've done. So many of them have become very successful.

"I didn't know that I would be coming over here. I had just returned from vacation in Italy, and decided this was a way to get back in contact with a lot of people again. In this case, I acted like an American would. I acted on impulse."

Closet's workers pay: blessings

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

For a group of eight Hereford ladies, they share a labor of love at least two days a week at the Good Shepherd Clothes Closet on East U.S. Highway 60.

The clothes closet has been operating here for about five years, but includes much more than clothes and is providing assistance to more and more people all of the time.

They want to help more.

"One thing we want to say is thank you to all of the people who help us so much," said Virginia Garner. She said it more than once during a tour of the building at 625 East First. "People donate leftovers from garage sales, or just clean out their closets and give us their items.

"We're not well known in some ways, but we couldn't do anything we do without the support of a lot of people."

Garner, Faye Rogers, Hope Loerwald, June Calloway, Cora Heilder, Irene Berger, Mary Stoy and Minnie Cerda work at the closet, but receive nothing but thanks and blessings for their work.

"We don't make a thing, and we don't want to," Garner said. "Oh, I take that back. We have a man who comes in fairly regularly and goes into the 'free' room. He picks up whatever he wants and always tips us a nickel."

All of the money received for items goes to pay rent on the building, utilities, and for a very few supplies they can't get donated.

The "cash flow" isn't much. There are a few free items, and most other clothing in the building is 25 cents. Some items are 50 cents or 75 cents, and there are a few, especially nice items that are \$1, \$2 or even \$3.

Most of the items are clothes of all types, but from time to time there are cooking utensils,



Helping hands at Clothes Closet

These ladies are among the volunteer workers at the Good Shepherd Clothes Closet in Hereford. From left are Cora Heilder, Hope Loerwald, June Calloway, Faye Rogers and Virginia Garner. The Clothes Closet assists persons in need with clothing and other goods.

tapes, records, Bibles, and even a pair of ice skates.

Once, a woman left her baby behind by mistake, but the infant was well taken care of until the mother remembered and retrieved her child. Sometimes, a child will wander off into one of the several rooms, and one woman probably left her other set of car keys in a coat she donated to the Clothes Closet. By the time she figured out where the other set of keys had been left, the coat had been sold.

Sometimes someone will bring in a sackload of goods. A short time later, that someone's spouse shows up to see if the sack might have contained this or that the spouse has been

looking for.

Traffic at the Clothes Closet will probably pick up with the beginning of school.

"There are a lot of families that come in and get their school clothes here," Garner said. "What we have isn't much, but it may be better than what they have. They can't get it anywhere else, and their children wouldn't be able to go to school without what we can provide for them."

Garner said one of the most touching stories she's had in her five years' work at the Closet was a lady with a child of about five years of age.

"Cora was helping her, and the lady said she didn't have any

money but needed a coat," Garner said. "The one we gave her was a little ragged, but not bad. Cora told her there would be no charge, and the mother started crying. She was that happy because her child had a coat she needed so much."

The Clothes Closet sees some of the same "customers" on a regular basis, but they're seeing more new people all of the time.

"Some people may have had too much pride to come to us before, but they're coming to see us now," Garner said. "We try to make everyone feel at ease. There's no reason not to come see us if you need us. We're here to help anyone in need."

Developer says 'Park Place' no luxury project

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

A Houston-based developer is considering building an eight-story retirement living center in Hereford to help meet the area's growing senior citizen and retirement needs.

John N. Underwood is the general partner, organizer and manager of Newlife Retirement Communities, Inc., of Houston. This venture is the first of its kind for Underwood, but the life-long engineer has years of experience in construction and design of hospitals, clinics and other facilities.

He has already pitched the plans for what he calls "The Park Place" to the Hereford Area Economic Development Commission, but the EDC is taking a wait-and-see approach to the project.

Underwood feels that the item was presented to the EDC as a "luxury retirement center." He insisted in an interview at the Brand on Thursday that it is not.

"When we serve our meals, we'll have persons waiting on tables that are dressed very nicely," Underwood said. "But this is not going to be something that is exclusive, available only to the rich."

The planned self-contained community would have seven above-ground floors and a full basement. There would be 70 apartments, ranging from 14 efficiency-style units to 12 two bedroom-two bath suites.

Two health centers would concentrate on nursing-home type patients and would contain 83 units.

"The total design will enhance the appearance of a homey condominium and yet meet all the requirements of a skilled nursing facility as specified by the State of Texas," says a prospectus for the development.

Underwood's plans combine the concept of retirement living for persons still in good health, and for senior couples where one person is still able to live independently while the other needs care normally found only in nursing homes.

"The idea is assisted daily living," Underwood said. "The basic idea is that, for instance, someone might be in the beginning stages of Alzheimer's Disease or who knows

what else, while the spouse is still healthy. The family will be together and yet we can meet their individual needs, during the day they can be together all day. I think that is important. At the same time, the one that needs 24-hour care can receive that care. They both get along better together, instead of one at a nursing home and the other at home alone."

Underwood believes the project could bridge the gap between retirement centers and nursing homes.

"There are some people in a nursing home that don't need 24-hour skilled care, and then there are more expensive retirement systems," Underwood said. "But a majority of people are right in the middle."

The apartment section of the complex would not have to be licensed, but Newlife plans to have the staffing meet needs required for custodial care. The administrator of the health center would also be responsible for the apartment area, or "living center," and must be licensed by the state.

Once Park Place receives state approval, an administrator will be hired and then local people will be given primary consideration to meet all other staffing needs.

Another fairly new concept would not require persons needing skilled nursing care to divest themselves of their savings or worth. Instead funds would go into a trust fund, and would remain there until the person or couple no longer lives in the facility. At that time, the funds would be released back to the person or couple. Those trust funds are controlled by the state insurance commissioner.

"We're not looking at something that is going to be luxurious," Underwood said. "We want to set it up to where all the costs could be paid for out of Social Security." Underwood said the plan also includes a stipulation where the rent or monthly charge would never be increased from the contracted rate.

The center would also include a complete therapy area where doctors or therapists could come to the center to treat needs, rather than (See PARK PLACE, Page 2A)

The Cold War

Is this surreal struggle over, beginning to end, or pausing?

EDITOR'S NOTE - For more than 40 years, the Cold War has kept the world under a dark spell. How much in that costly face-off of the superpowers derived from mutual misperceptions? Was there a comedy of errors behind the grim facade? Drawing on the insights of key players on both sides, AP Special Correspondent Saul Pett offers a fresh, surprising perspective on the protracted conflict that may now be ending.

By SAUL PETT

AP Special Correspondent

In Moscow, two citizens of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics discuss the profit motive over a McDonald's hamburger. At Harvard, Soviets and Americans, foes in the breathless Missile Crisis of 1962, compare notes as if they were recalling the Yale game.

In Poland, Poles vote in a semifree election, their first since the issue initially divided the winners of World War II.

In Washington, the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff gets to know the commanding general of Russia's armed forces in a six-day meeting. They exchange thoughts on interservice rivalries and other mutual problems in their line of work. The Soviet invites the American to visit bases in his country and then, parting like new friends, the opposing commanders of the two most frightening military establishments in the world promise to keep in touch.

Remember the Cold War? Ended, ending or just pausing, it is now open for closer inspection. We get a fuller picture in the bonhomie of glasnost and the exchanges of former enemies, in interviews with and studies by Cold Warriors, historians and scholars.

What now emerges is a conflict strange in history, real and surreal, fearful beyond measure, shapeless, ceaseless and, often, mindless.

In treasure, it cost the United States more than two world wars combined. In bloodshed, it cost more than 110,000 American lives.

In trauma, it brought the pain of a time when Americans questioned each other's loyalty and publicly debated whether it would be immoral to slam the door of your bomb shelter on your neighbor.

For nearly half a century, nearly a fifth of the life of the American republic and more than half that of the Soviet Union, the two giants of Earth have terrified each other astride a world they held in thrall with their power and enmity.

They dared not fight each other. They fought through proxies.

But day and night, all around the world, from missile silos and circling bombers and stalking submarines, they aimed Armageddon at each other. Each said the other drew first. Neither fired but neither lowered his gun.

They fought with words and plots and spies. They matched quagmires in Vietnam and Afghanistan. They competed in space for the prestige of discovery and the advantage of high ground. And always, every day, they armed and rearmed and told themselves that the world might be saved by the beguiling symmetry of "mutual assured destruction."

Like two "blind moles," Nikita Khrushchev said, pulling at opposite ends of the "rope of war."

"This is not a way of life at all," said Dwight Eisenhower. "It is humanity hanging from a cross of iron."

"We are caught in a vicious and dangerous cycle," said John Kennedy, "in which suspicion on one side breeds suspicion on the other and new weapons beget counter-weapons."

More recently, Kennedy's secretary of defense, Robert McNamara, refined the point at the

Harvard meeting of Soviets and Americans. He asked rhetorically why the Warsaw Pact nations need three times as many tanks as the NATO powers.

"Quite frankly," said a smiling McNamara, "I know the answer: You're just as stupid as we are."

"Before, more than you. Now less than you," said a smiling Fyodor Burlatsky, adviser and speechwriter for Khrushchev and Mikhail Gorbachev.

McNamara: "You've got people sitting over in your Defense Ministry, just as we do in the Pentagon, who buy all kinds of things you just don't need. And we perceive it over here as a clear sign of aggressive intent."

Misperceptions abounded on both sides of the Iron Curtain, none more chilling than the tale told last year in London by Oleg Gordievski, a defector from the KGB.

In the autumn of 1983, he said, the Kremlin became acutely nervous over the coincidence of NATO maneuvers in Europe and Ronald Reagan's galloping rhetoric about the Soviet Union's "evil empire." Adding up one and one, the Kremlin got a big six. They concluded the United States might be about to launch a nuclear first strike.

KGB agents for the world over were alerted to watch for ominous signs, military movements, VIP activities, stockpiling of food and blood banks.

Nobody this side of the Kremlin wall knows precisely what ended the alert. Some Cold War students think it was never real, that the KGB made it up and passed it west to persuade Reagan to soften his rhetoric. The rhetoric did soften for a time.

Mr. Webster defines surreal as

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COLD WAR

Crisis, when it was hard to tell whether the threat to world peace was coming from menacing Marxists or the Marx brothers.

Sergo Mikoyan, a participant himself and son of an important player, told about it at Harvard. Before sending missiles to Cuba, he said, Khrushchev sent 42,000 troops in a hurry to forestall a U.S. invasion of Castro's island.

Too many ships were used to escape detection, he said. They sailed without camouflage equipment for the missile sites to be built. They did not know where or why they were going.

"So they brought everything... winter clothes...skis."

McNamara: "If we'd known that, it would really have upset us! We would have thought they were planning to invade Vermont."

Which recalls a line in "A Walk in the Woods," a play about a Soviet and American diplomat trying to negotiate a disarmament treaty. Said the Soviet about the two giants of the Cold War:

"If they weren't so terrified by us, the world would laugh at us."

In the light of new information and the safety of hindsight, the picture now emerging from some participants and students of the Cold War is that each side overestimated the other's threat and underestimated his fear.

We thought they meant to conquer the world. They thought we were trying to encircle them in a capitalist ring. We thought they planned to export communist revolution by force. They thought capitalism would destroy itself in revolution with their help, money and agents, not troops.

We thought Joseph Stalin would roll his tanks through Western Europe. They thought Harry Truman, having used the atomic bomb against the Japanese, would not be loath to use it against red Russia.

We thought the Russians would use their satellite states as stepping-stones to conquer the West. They thought we were trying to deny them secure borders.

It was not a war between moral equivalents or mutually excessive zealots. Freedom and a reasonable hope of a fair shake lay in the West. Cruelty and repression attended Stalin's agenda. The Berlin Wall was built to keep people in, not out.

We were slow to read the depth of anti-colonialism in the world. They misread it as a hunger for socialism. Neither we nor they heard the cry of nationalism clearly. Each saw the shadow of the other and tried to get there first.

"Each side regarded the other as waiting for the right moment to spring an ambush," said Burlatsky. "Each was mistaken about the other's intentions." We learn this from "On the Brink," a compelling account of the Harvard reunion.

The antagonists carried the Cold War into Vietnam and Afghanistan and showed an astonishing kinship in defeat.

Both "misperceived the stakes, the threats, the cultural dynamics of the conflicts and the prospects for victory," said David Shipler of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. "Both overestimated the effectiveness of superior firepower in a guerrilla war."

The United States feared Vietnam might be ripe for Chinese expansion. Russia feared the U.S. and China might turn Afghanistan into a hostile neighbor. History belied the fears that sent them there.

"Each faced humiliation by a weaker but more committed indigenous force using weapons supplied by the other power. Each found its nuclear arsenal too terrible to be of any use. Because of the risk of a direct clash with the opposing superpower, each found it impossible to invade the sanctuary of the

enemy."

The Cold War produced "many misjudgments on both sides," says Cyrus Vance, but the striking resemblance of the Vietnam and Afghanistan adventures still finds the former secretary of state shaking his head in disbelief.

"All you have to do is look at the messages (he could; you couldn't) that went back and forth between their commanders and their headquarters. Both sides started with the same assumption: There's no way we can't lick these people."

"But pretty soon their commanders were making the same complaints we heard in Vietnam. The Afghan troops are ineffective; you can't really trust them. Our equipment is wrong for this kind of war and this kind of terrain."

For a long time, said William Colby, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, the master thinkers in the Kremlin thought that the way to understand America was through its secrets. So they studied their enemy through the eyes of their spies and the lens of Karl Marx.

Finally, in the third decade of the Cold War, said Colby, the KGB began to develop a sophisticated intelligence effort based on the facts of American life. They seemed slow to learn.

It was a while before they really understood that the press and television were not an arm of the American government. They appeared surprised by the depth of American outrage over the shooting down of the KAL plane with 269 people aboard. And surprised by American concern over their heavy hand in Angola.

"And at the start, they assumed that the United States had virtually no interest in Afghanistan except for the occasional carpet," said Robert Baraz of the bureau of intelligence and research in the U.S.

State Department. "In a sense, we had no interest there until they had an interest there."

And in the fall of 1980, one of Brezhnev's top advisers told an American friend he was "euphoric" over the election of Ronald Reagan despite Reagan's long history of flaming anti-Communism. He was confident the new president would settle in and pursue detente in a "solid professional way, like Nixon and unlike vacillating Jimmy Carter." That may have been the most intriguing statement out of Moscow since the Russians let it be known they had invented baseball.

For a long time, and probably still, Americans looked at the world through the frame of the Cold War. Other wars, revolutions, coups, assassinations, strikes, protests and assorted tremors short of earthquakes were suspected to be local aspects of the global struggle between two nations and ideologies.

These eruptions, said George Ball, an establishment dissenter with long experience in foreign affairs, were "most often the products of racial hatreds, ethnic rivalries, historic feelings of irredentism (regaining lost territory) or a sense of economic and political discrimination or maltreatment."

Americans saw communism as a vast, godless conspiracy, a global web of lethal spiders spun out from and controlled by Moscow, a huge goal and one leader.

"It never was," said Raymond Garthoff, Cold War scholar and graduate of the CIA and State Department. While they shared Karl Marx, communists around the world did not march to the same drummer. National rivalries, competing leaders and factional fights kept them from global unity.

During a chat with Khrushchev, Prime Minister Lester Pearson of



SOVIET PREMIER NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV
...Addressing United Nations in 1960.

Canada is said to have remarked on a problem he was having with Canadian communists.

"Well, arrest them," snapped Khrushchev, apparently irritated by the suggestion of a power he didn't have. "That's your problem, not ours."

Resident communist forces were clearly the aggressors in Korea and Vietnam, but Americans thought they saw larger villains behind them.

They thought Stalin had ordered North Korea to invade South Korea. In Vietnam, they suspected the Russians and the Chinese were the unseen masters of the invasion of the south. Now they are told they were wrong on both counts.

"From all the evidence, from Khrushchev's memoirs to the testimony of other Soviets, Chinese and Koreans, it seems clear the invasion was North Korea's idea. Stalin went along; he sanctioned it." This from Robert Legvold, director of Columbia University's Harriman Institute for the Study of the Soviet Union.

Cold War participants and scholars also agree it was Ho Chi Minh, not the men in the Kremlin or Forbidden City, who decided and commanded the invasion of South Vietnam.

"North Vietnam was helped by the Soviet Union and China but not directed by either," said Colby. Ho was not susceptible to seduction by the Russians or Chinese. He took supplies from them while remembering past Chinese aggressions and the fact that both comrade-countries had agreed at Geneva to the division of his.

Picking your way through perceptions and misperceptions in the tale of cause and effect is like looking in a mirror with another mirror behind you.

"We had no real interest in Korea or Vietnam," said Garthoff, "except as they were seen as places where we needed to hold the line and prove our credibility. In Korea, it was important that we react strongly so Stalin wouldn't feel he could do the same thing in Europe."

"He may have thought it was a low-risk way of cleaning up a politically unstable situation by letting the North Koreans take over the South if they could. If so, it was a terrible misjudgment on his part because the result was a tremendous buildup of U.S. military power."

Like generals fighting a new war with the weapons of the last, American political leaders were driven by the shibboleths of past failures. Munich, appeasement, "they lost China" haunted their decisions. The perception of power became as important as power itself. To appear weak was to embolden your enemies and shake your allies. So said James MacGregor Burns, historian.

After the Missile Crisis, Burns said, John Kennedy remarked that the Soviet missiles in Cuba would not have changed the military balance of power significantly but (See COLD WAR, Page 5A)

PARK PLACE

the patient having to go to a hospital, therapy center or perhaps even a doctor's office.

"That could be important, for instance, for a person who has had a hip replacement," Underwood said. "Instead of having problems when their Medicare runs out, they could move into this facility and the therapy area would be available for them. I also believe the costs to stay in the center would be less than if the person or couple stayed in a motel and ate out for all of their meals just so they could receive the therapy they need."

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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The Quiz

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

Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)



1 The crippled oil tanker ... sailed past the downtown San Diego skyline a few days ago. It is in for a \$25-million repair job after having been involved a few months ago in the worst oil spill in U.S. history. The spill occurred off the coast of Alaska.

2 Defense Secretary Dick Cheney recently disagreed with an administration decision to allow the sale of personal computers to (CHOOSE ONE: the Soviet Union, China).

3 A group of about 300 members of the new Soviet Congress of People's Deputies formed an opposition group that wants to (CHOOSE ONE: reverse, speed up) Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms.

4 Workers at a Nissan auto plant in Tennessee recently voted by a margin of two to one to (CHOOSE ONE: accept, reject) the UAW as their bargaining agent.

5 At a recent international conference, the U.S. again voiced its opposition to any role for the (CHOOSE ONE: Chinese, Vietnamese)-backed Khmer Rouge in any future Cambodian government.

Matchwords

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|--------------|------------------|
| 1-opposition | a-turn back |
| 2-reverse | b-take place |
| 3-margin | c-turn down |
| 4-reject | d-difference |
| 5-occur | e-the other side |

People & Sports

(5 points for each correct answer)

- "Batman" is a hit with movie goers. The Michael Keaton film surpassed the \$200-million mark faster than any movie since (CHOOSE ONE: "The Empire Strikes Back," "Return of the Jedi") in 1983.
- Electronics companies have reached an agreement with the music industry that will allow U.S. consumers to buy DAT machines by next spring. "DAT" is an acronym for ...
- Cuban high jumper Javier Sotomayor became the first athlete to surpass the ...-foot mark in his sport at the Caribbean Championships in Puerto Rico.
- Texas Rangers pitcher ... who is already baseball's all-time strikeout leader, is rapidly approaching 5,000 career strikeouts.
- News reports say the Los Angeles Raiders football team may move back to the city of (CHOOSE ONE: Sacramento, Oakland), which the team left in 1982.



Newsname

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

I recently talked with my Soviet counterpart, Eduard Shevardnadze, about a future U.S.-Soviet summit. Who am I and what Cabinet position do I hold?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair.
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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Erikson Valdez; 2-the Soviet Union; 3-speed up!
MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-b; 3-d; 4-e; 5-a
NEWSNAME: James Baker, Secretary of State
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-"Return of the Jedi"; 2-"digital audio tape"; 3-b; 4-Nolan Ryan; 5-Oakland

Local Roundup

Drive-by shootings investigated

A pair of shootings are being investigated by Hereford police. No one was injured in the drive-by shootings that occurred at 217 Ave. D and 210 Harrah Street in Hereford. According to reports, someone drove by the houses and fired six or seven shots at each of the houses. No injuries were reported, but there was some property damage to houses and to vehicles.

Police said the weapon used in the incidents was some type of .22-caliber weapon. Persons at the addresses are related to each other, police said.

Six arrested by police

Six men were arrested Friday night for public intoxication on the west side of The Office Club in Hereford. The men were age 27, 28, 32, 38, 57 and 58.

Reports included a man filing charges against a woman for clapping him in the face; a man in the 800 block of South Lee said he saw a prowler looking in one of his windows, but lost track of the suspect when the suspect ran across John Pitman Municipal Golf Course; a man in the 400 block of Ave. B said that children in that area seemed to be unsupervised and uncontrolled; a boy said he was assaulted by three other boys at an arcade on East Park Ave.;

A prowler was reported in the 700 block of East Third; a fight in front of Pak-A-Sak, but no charges were filed; \$3 worth of cigarettes stolen by youngsters from a convenience store; a bike, worth \$50, taken from the 600 block of Irving; a woman being harassed by another woman; reckless driving in the 400 block of Whittier; and a woman in the 100 block of Hickory said some neighbor's children will not stay out of her yard, and the children's parents will not cooperate with her.

Police issued 16 citations on Friday.

Crimestoppers offers reward

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.

A burglary occurred sometime between Aug. 9-10 at a feedyard northeast of Hereford on FM 2943. Several items were taken from the tack house, including a 16-inch seat, light in color, with full tooked-square skirts, dally horn, 3-inch bell stirrups, with a white spot on the seat; a full bridle with trammel bit, brass mouthpiece, three brass studs on each shank and nylon head stall reins; a set of SIMS spurs, silver with brass rowels; and an old gray and white saddle pad.

If you know anything about this burglary, call the CLUE LINE at 364-CLUE (364-2583). If your information leads to the arrest and indictment of persons responsible for the crime, you could receive a reward of up to \$300 from Crimestoppers.

You may remain anonymous. Just call the CLUE LINE and leave identify yourself with a code name or number. You may leave your information with the officer on duty or on the recorder.

City to meet Monday

Hereford city commissioners will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Hereford City Hall.

The agenda includes a public hearing on a grant application; consideration of an ordinance that would make out-of-county rates at the landfill twice the rates for city and county users; consideration of purchase of a surplus tractor for the landfill; and specifications for purchase of a garbage truck and four police cars.

HJH orientation is Monday

Orientation for seventh grade students and their parents will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Hereford Junior High.

Class schedules will be given to seventh grade students accompanied by their parents to the meeting. The ZAP program, discipline policy and incentive policy will be discussed. Following the meeting, schedules will be given to students who are accompanied by their parents to the meeting, and they will be allowed to tour the building to find their classrooms.

Parents should bring the child's Social Security number with them to the meeting.

HHS annuals available beginning Tuesday

The 1989 Hereford High School yearbooks will be distributed Tuesday through Friday at Hereford High School.

Persons who have purchased a yearbook should bring their receipt with them. The yearbooks will be available from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. each of the days.

DSGH board to meet

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The directors will resume consideration of their 1989-90 budget, which they tentatively approved last week, and will hold an executive session to discuss legal matters, pending litigation, and personnel.



A person traveling the 93 million miles to the sun would take 21 years if flying at 500 miles per hour



Hare scholarship established

Naomi Hare, left, presents a \$1,000 donation to Jim Conkwright, director of development of King's Manor, Inc. The donation will help establish the Mary V. Hare Scholarship Fund for nursing education assistance to King's Manor employees. Mary Hare was a long-time resident and nurse in Deaf Smith County.

Crossword

CROSSWORD

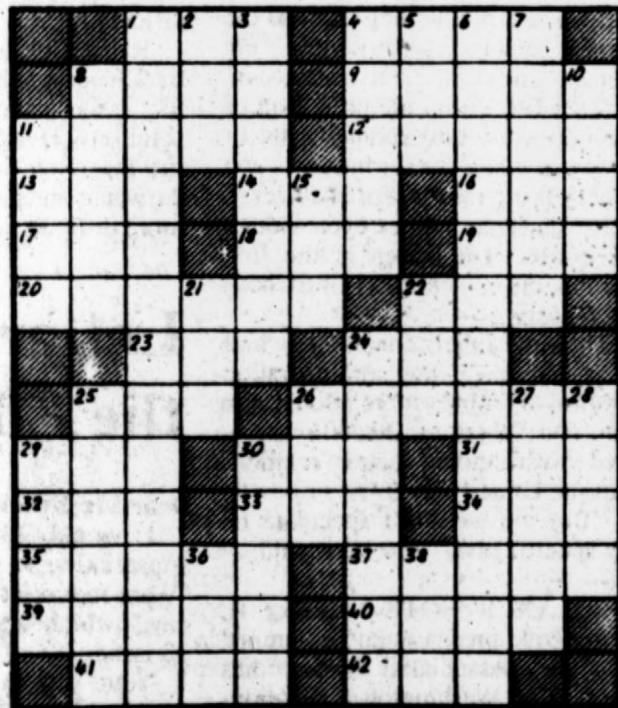
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 College in Iowa
 - 4 Dismissed
 - 8 False show
 - 9 Fend off
 - 11 Cubic meter
 - 12 Tennis great
 - 13 New Guinea town
 - 14 Greek "R"
 - 16 Aussie bird
 - 17 Donkey
 - 18 "Have — Will Travel"
 - 19 — vs. Wade
 - 20 Brando film
 - 22 Favoring
 - 23 Turf
 - 24 60 sec.
 - 25 "— High the Moon"
 - 26 Tampico snooze time
 - 29 Fire (Fr.)
 - 30 Bakery product
 - 31 Ceramic piece
 - 32 — Vallone
 - 33 Black cuckoo
 - 34 Bird's nest
 - 35 Impish
 - 37 With great fervor
- DOWN**
- 1 Fluffy dish
 - 2 Paddle
 - 3 Stepped out
 - 4 Drawing room
 - 5 Wagnerian heroine
 - 6 Mercuri film
 - 7 Quake
 - 8 Put away
 - 10 Faithful
 - 11 Strip of wood
 - 15 Attila, e.g.
 - 21 Grimace
 - 22 For shame!
 - 24 Least
 - 25 Medico
 - 26 Heat source
 - 27 Melodic sound
 - 28 "— Capp"
 - 29 "Baretta's" cockatoo
 - 30 Hackneyed
 - 36 "Make — double"
 - 38 Altar constellation



Yesterday's Answer

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Marilyn Bell - Director Janet Johnson - Assistant Director

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Call 364-0661

Pushing for prisons

A lot of Texas cities, including some in the Panhandle and on the South Plains, have made bids to have a state prison built in their backyards. Pampa, Dalhart and Childress have worked hard to get a prison. So have Lamesa, Andrews and some other towns to the south.

Amarillo and Snyder have already landed prison sites and they will have hundreds of permanent jobs when the prisons are opened. Apparently the prison industry is the latest growth industry for Texas. The Associated Press reported that the Texas Department of Corrections had received bids from 46 cities and counties for the location of three maximum security prisons of 2,250 beds each and three minimum security units of 1,000 beds each.

Hereford was not among those seeking a prison site. We don't really understand the reasons. Not all communities want a prison in their backyard, or at least there is enough sentiment against the project to cause community leaders to back off. We don't know that anyone ever tried to determine the feelings of local citizens about such a project.

Even in Amarillo and Snyder, there were some strong anti-prison sentiments expressed but it was from a minority of the citizens. Some folks expressed a fear of having these criminals so close to home, but a prison does not mean you have criminals wandering around the streets.

It is not easy to land a prison. It takes some offers of land, utilities, tax abatement and other incentives. Both Pampa and Childress are offering free sites and the city and county are offering tax incentives. Perhaps this is the reason some cities did not bid on a prison.

When all the new prisons are constructed, it will go a long way in relieving the overcrowded conditions in the state prison system. It makes sense to scatter the prisons around the state, and it will mean an economic boost to some of the smaller cities who get a bid. With the ever-increasing prison population, a prison should be a permanent installation in any city that lands one of the security units.

Editorial opinion from around Texas

By The Associated Press

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from around Texas:

S&L Bailout Hypocritical Budget Shell Game

That savings and loan bailout bill passed before Congress fled to its August recess is a prime example of high-level hypocrisy.

While action to stop the S&L bleeding and to close worthless thrifts was long overdue, President Bush and Congress took the cowardly way out by trying to hide most of the cleanup costs off budget and out of the federal deficit.

Washington is trying to pretend that it really isn't borrowing billions in 30-year bonds to pay for the bailout...

That debt will be real, and the money will have to be paid by future generations, whether on or off the budget or in the deficit.

This sort of hypocrisy is rampant in this country, and it knocks out any pretension of the moral high ground in dealing with other nations...

Other countries have corruption, often at lower levels, but we've created major league venality.

-San Antonio Express-News, Aug. 12

S&L Bailout Necessary Despite Cost

Congress has passed, President Bush has signed into law, and regulators have already begun implementing legislation which will bail out the nation's reeling savings and loan industry - but at what a cost! The final tab is estimated to be ... about \$1,000 for every man, woman and child in America - more than the combined costs of the bailouts of Chrysler, Lockheed and New York City plus the post-World War II Marshall Plan.

...Certainly the dose, with its punishing implications for future generations, is a bitter one ... but just as certainly the bailout was necessary. Like it or not, the beleaguered savings and loan institutions are intimately interwoven into the financial life of the nation; to have allowed the industry to go belly-up would have necessarily entailed grievous damage to the economy as a whole...

-Corpus Christi Caller-Times, Aug. 14

Path to Lobby Reform

State Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, has some well-thought-out ideas for reforming the Texas lobby-control law. Other Texas legislators should get behind them and join the senator's appeal to Gov. Bill Clements to have them considered in the lawmakers' November special session.

Recent news media disclosures of expensive freebie trips given by lobbyists to legislators and to members of the governor's staff demonstrate the need for, at the very least, more meaningful disclosure of what lobbyists are spending and where they're spending it...

Action should be taken to assure the public that, as Edwards so succinctly puts it, "laws in Texas aren't passed because of gifts given or trips taken."

-Houston Post, Aug. 10

New Drug Focus On Casual Users

We have drug czar, William Bennett. What we don't yet have is a drug war for him to direct. But Bennett is preparing a formal proposal for Congress' consideration, and it is being slowly leaked in advance, mostly by Bennett.

What is known is heartening. Bennett's program will emphasize, at long last, an attack on the "demand" or consumption end of the drug traffic.

It is hard for Americans to deal with the drug consumers in their midst. Programs to lure users away from drugs are sometimes seen as being to "soft" on people whose personal lifestyles are all wrong. Yet deal with consumption we must because it is the key to the drug traffic. With no market in the United States, Asian and South American drug lords would go broke fast.

Bennett, apparently, sees drug use as calling for two wars, one against addiction, especially crack addiction, and the other against "casual" - and mostly upscale - use of drugs.

It is a valid distinction. The response to addiction must be both harshly legal and sympathetically medical. The key is to break the physical and psychological addiction of those who have lost their souls to drug use.

The casual users are different. By snorting cocaine on weekends or only occasionally using marijuana, the casual user hopes to avoid addiction. He or she also legitimizes drug use by making it seem, as Bennett says, "that you can do drugs and be OK."

...The casual or "recreational" druggie is a junior partner in crime with the Medellín Cartel.

Bennett wants to treat them as such by sending them to boot camp jails and penalizing them with the loss of many of society's privileges. Sounds like his is on the right track.

-Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Aug. 12

SHALLY



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

HOW TO WORK HARDER AND DO LESS

Because of the tremendous response to last week's column (three people, counting my wife and mother, said they liked it) I thought I should follow up with some more gems from Parkinson's Laws.

Parkinson says that any bureaucracy will grow in the number of employees by a set rate each year. The law involved is: "An official wants to multiply subordinates, not rivals." Manager "A", who is looking to succeed the President "W", wants to have someone to manage. If he hires one person then that person will know everything he knows and be on the same level. He hires two people "B" and "C" and divides the work among them so neither of them knows as much as he does. This is the first step in removing any rivals to the presidency.

The two he has hired must have employees to manage or feel useless, but they too do not want rivals. They each hire two people, "D" and "E" along with "F" and "G". This virtually assures the promotion of "A" when the president retires.

Now enters the second part of Parkinson's law. "Officials make work for each other." There are

An AP News Analysis

Dealing without negotiating

An AP News Analysis

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Once,

while Oliver North was riding high, a spokesman for Ronald Reagan's White House issued a statement that seemed to rule out U.S. talks with Lebanese hostage-takers. North objected, saying that administration policy was to invite talks while forbidding any concessions to terrorists.

So the statement was amended.

In that 1985 refinement, the Reagan administration said it had offered to talk with anyone, including the kidnappers themselves, but never had received a response.

The distinction was a fine one, revolving around the question of what would amount to negotiating with terrorists, as opposed to talking with any and all parties about freeing the captives.

To negotiate is to communicate with another party in an effort to settle something. The word implies bargaining and compromise, yielding one thing to get another. President Bush says he will not permit that. Reagan said so publicly, even while his administration was secretly breaching its own rule in the Iran arms-for-hostages deal.

As Bush seeks to open lines of discussion for the release of the eight Americans held captive in Lebanon he has drawn the line against the kind of negotiation that would amount to ransom for hostages. "I'm not going to do anything that would put some other American, perhaps in some other place at some other time, at risk," Bush said last week. "And that means trading off or negotiating for hostages."

Put another way, Bush said he would "do nothing that will be seen as quid pro quo for hostages."

The president said there was no subtle change in policy behind his statements. The record bears him out. His position in the current situation matches the avowed policy of the Reagan years, when the Beirut hostage ordeal began. As vice president, Bush headed a task force on terrorism which declared in

its 1986 report that there should be no negotiations for deals with terrorists.

But there has been a change in tone in the heightened tension over hostages since Israel seized a Shiite cleric in southern Lebanon on July 28. Bush said he is looking for contact through every possible channel.

"I'm not talking about terms, I'm talking about talking to get people out that are held against their will," he said. "And I think I covered that pretty well in my inaugural address when I said good will begets good will."

That message was directed to Iran, which holds some measure of control over the Shiite Moslem factions holding the Beirut hostages. Tehran is said to have offered help on the hostages in exchange for the release of Iranian assets held by the United States.

The administration is willing only to suggest that good things could happen if the atmosphere between the two nations were to improve after a decade-long freeze - and that nothing would do more to improve it than release of the hostages. Longest held is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, kidnapped on March 16, 1985.

In a way, that does involve negotiations, guarded and indirect, toward a long-term thaw that would bring freedom for the hostages and later, presumably, would include the release of Iranian assets impounded by the United States in the embassy hostage crisis a decade ago.

That won't be a simple process; U.S. and Iranian estimates of the sums involved are billions of dollars apart, and an international tribunal in The Hague is settling asset disputes. Some \$3.9 billion in Iranian assets were returned after the embassy hostages were released in 1981.

There's at least a chance that pattern could recur, and the administration knows that if it did, there would be suggestions that the whole deal had been cut in advance. But the White House says it won't be

now seven people doing what one used to do. These seven people make so much work for each other that they are now fully occupied and "A" is working harder than ever.

Every report must now be filtered through channels. The filtering has deep political implications. Who makes a decision matters more than the decision to be made. By early in the next year there will be a very evident need for more help. "D", "E", "F" and "G" will be looking for subordinates and not rivals so each of them will hire two people. This will increase the work load for the whole group. "A" will work so hard his health will break just before he is promoted to replace "W".

When I attended school in Frederick, Oklahoma the administration was done by one Superintendent and a secretary. Frederick, Oklahoma has the same number of schools and fewer students than they had then. They are now building a new administration building because the old one is full. And everyone of them is busier than a one armed paper-hanger.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

done that way.

"We are not willing to link the Iranian assets questions to the hostage question," Fitzwater said. "...That fits within the definition of our policy of not trading arms or money or whatever for hostages and of not paying ransom for hostages."

He said that applies even though the assets were frozen in the first place because Americans had been taken hostage.

Then the other, conciliatory half of the message: the administration is open to improved relations with Iran, and "there are benefits associated with having better relations with the United States."

"But we wouldn't speculate on any specific one," Fitzwater said.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 25 years.

On your payroll

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

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

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

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

Lloyd Bentzen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)-224-5922. Dallas office: (214)767-6577.

Others: U.S. Rep. Bill Sargall - 202-225-3706.

Viewpoint

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

THE MOMMY TRACK
By Dr. Richard L. Leshner,
President

U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON - "The cost of employing women in management is greater than the cost of employing men," wrote Felice N. Schwartz in the Harvard Business Review last winter, setting off a storm of controversy.

Schwartz, founder and president of a nonprofit group that works to advance women's careers in business, was hardly trying to subvert the women's movement. To the contrary, her purpose was to offer realistic assessment of the special problems mothers incur trying to balance professional and family responsibilities.

But some reporter coined the phrase "mommy track" and the real message of Schwartz's reasonable analysis got lost in the ensuing smoke and noise.

"It's tragic," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-CO), "because it reinforces the idea, which is so strong in our country, that you can either have a family or a career, but not both, if you're a woman. Of course, the business people love it, because it's what they don't feel free to say, and here's a woman saying it for them."

Schroeder was right - business people did love the article - but not for the reason she imagines. Business did not see in that article an excuse for denying opportunities to women. Rather, business found in that article some helpful advice on how to help women managers stay on the job after they have children.

If it costs more to keep women managers, as the article contends, then business will simply have to pay more. Likewise, business is going to have to become more aggressive bringing minorities into management ranks. In the 1990s, the demand for labor, especially at the management level, will grow rapidly. But less than 10 percent of employees entering the work force will be non-Hispanic, white males. It is obvious that business will have to adapt to the special needs of women who have children.

What business does not need - what the country does not need - is some new federal bureaucracy trying to regulate a national child care program and dictating to the private sector how to accommodate the special needs of women in business. Any such effort is guaranteed to be a disaster.

The private sector can and will respond to the changing work force and will do what is required to keep women managers on the job. To the extent that Uncle Sam stays out of it, business will respond effectively and efficiently.

Reasonable analyses, like the one by Schwartz, help business understand the issues and develop practical solutions. Hysterical rambles like that from Rep. Schroeder only muddy the waters and make practical solutions more difficult to achieve.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Brooks:

I would like to express my appreciation to you for your essay, "Want real reform? Increase teacher pay," which appeared in the Aug. 13 issue.

Your article was a refreshing morale booster. You have expressed for the public what educators have known too well in recent years.

Society's growing burdens of dysfunctional families, drug abuse and teenage pregnancy are frustrating. Teachers are painfully aware of the economic decline in the state and community. We are concerned as taxpayer and parents. Our goal remains to provide the best education possible for our children regardless of the obstacles set before us. Putting children first does not mean one must put teachers last.

Hereford educators are fortunate to have a superintendent and a board of trustees who have proven themselves cooperative and receptive to teacher concerns. We look forward to the challenges of the coming year.

Polish that TSTA School Bell Award, Mr. Brooks. You deserved it!

Sincerely,
Marge Bell
President, Hereford
Educators Association
TSTA/NEA

A lightning bolt generates temperatures five times hotter than the 6000 C. found at the surface of the sun.

COLD WAR

would have appeared to change the political balance of power. "Appearances contributed to reality," Kennedy said.

Richard Nixon worried that the United States would look like a "pitiful, helpless giant." Lyndon Johnson vowed, "I'm not going to be the first U.S. president to lose a war." And: "If I let the Communists take over South Vietnam, I'd be seen as a coward and the U.S. as an appeaser and we'd find it impossible to accomplish anything anywhere on the entire globe."

It was a busy globe, and a Martian would have found the signs of life baffling. In a vision that occurs to Ted Sorensen, adviser and speechwriter for President Kennedy, the Martian would have seen American troops stationed beyond their borders and Soviet troops stationed beyond their borders and "CIA agents destabilizing here and pressuring there and KGB agents destabilizing here and pressuring there" and planes with white stars stalking planes with red stars and huge black submarines trailing rival black submarines in the ocean depths.

Wherever there were sides to be taken, the superpowers took them. There were three factions in Cambodia, one for everybody, including the Chinese. In Angola, said former secretary Vance, "Each of us (the United States and the Soviet Union) was pushing our own clients so hard we couldn't sit down and really deal with the problems in a rational way."

"Mutual suspicion and hostility of the two superpowers touched every part of the globe, even the smallest and weakest nations," said Burns. He cited the two Yemens on the southwest coast of Saudi Arabia.

South Yemen takes aid from the Russians and gives them access to the port of Aden. North Yemen tells Washington South Yemen is about to invade, Washington sends arms and advisers to North Yemen. Finally, several Arab states mediate the fight between the Yemens, and North Yemen makes an arms deal with Russia twice the size of the American deal. Washington is snookered, Burns concludes, by its fear of a Moscow plot that wasn't real in the first place.

Round and round they went, over the world, scattering their gold, buying candidates, pre-empting parties, engineering coups, spreading rumors, subverting each other wherever they could, as if it were the ultimate in takeover fights, for the planet.

Covert operations brought much bravery and ingenuity, but it is now the view of some alumni on both sides that most of the big shadowy projects ended up as "net losses." So we are told by Arthur Macy Cox whose Cold War credentials include years in the CIA, State Department and the Marshall Plan. His friends now include "new thinkers" among Soviets of similar experience.

The CIA, Cox said, inspired and organized the overthrow of the Mossadegh government in Iran in 1953, replaced him with the anti-Soviet Shah, who in turn spawned the revolution led by Khomeini, who brought nothing but grief to the United States. The Mossadegh government, Cox said, would have been more democratic and more likely to survive the explosion of radical fundamentalism.

Case Two. Chinese and Soviet troops began shooting at each other along the border in the late '60s. Tension grew. The Soviets demanded the Chinese come to the negotiating table. The Chinese refused.

The Soviets, said Cox, then mounted a "black" propaganda drive for more than a year. Stories began to appear in Hong Kong, Taiwan and other places in Asia whispering that the Soviets were about to launch a surgical strike against China's young nuclear

facility. That brought the Chinese to the table, but at the same time they opened their doors to pingpong diplomacy, which brought Henry Kissinger flying in to arrange the visit of Richard Nixon, which brought a detente between Russia's strongest foe and its strongest ally.

War, said John Kennedy, "makes no sense in an age when the deadly poisons produced by a nuclear exchange would be carried by wind and water and soil and seed to the far corners of the globe and to generations yet unborn."

"What good would it do me in the last hour of my life," asked Nikita Khrushchev, "to know that though our great nation and the United States were in complete ruins, the national honor of the Soviet Union was intact?"

But the arms race went on. "Will somebody please tell me," President Carter asked on a visit to the Pentagon, "why we need more than 200 intercontinental nuclear weapons?"

He was told that if one side had 5,000 and the other had only 200, the first would be "perceived as stronger." Telling the story, William Colby, CIA director at the time, said the answer was puzzling if the purpose of the weapons was deterrence. "You can certainly deter with 200 nuclear weapons on target."

"It makes no sense," Colby added. "We now have about 12,000 of them aimed at the Soviet Union. And the Soviets have about 11,000 aimed at us. This is far beyond any rational basis. We're just very, very lucky these things haven't gotten loose."

For 27 years of the Cold War, until the development of spy satellites, all efforts to hold the nuclear race in check revolved around the question of mutual surveillance. Stalin said no, but after his death the Soviets accepted. The question immediately became how much surveillance.

"We said we needed seven inspections a year," Colby recalled. "They said we'll give you three. We were ready to go down to five. They were ready to come up to four. But there the negotiations ended. Had agreement been reached on that one thin difference, we would not have gotten all the nuclear weapons developed since 1963, including the most dangerous of all, MIRV."

Always they kept each other in their gun sights, and always the times were nervous.

Missiles strayed off course, nuclear bombs were dropped accidentally, rival submarines bumped in the deep and flights of geese, a rising moon, a faulty computer chip, an errant war game tape all conspired to set off false alerts.

The antagonists set up a Hot Line for instant communication between Washington and Moscow and signed agreements to try to avoid war by accident.

They couldn't agree on how to avoid intentional war, but some unwritten ground rules evolved. You didn't shoot at the other fellow. And, in the matter of allies, said one expert, "You could muck about with subversion, you could penetrate and try to influence but you couldn't use your armies to overthrow an ally of the other side."

The single violation of Rule 1 in 44 years came in Korea. Soviets flew MIGs in combat against American forces.

"We knew it but we weren't supposed to say anything publicly," said Paul Nitze, then director of policy planning in the State Department. "There was no point in making accusations unless you were ready to do something about it, but our hands were already full."

The picture of the Cold War framed in this study is the view now

of then. Long removed from the heat of moments demanding decision, it helps to consider an observation by Soren Kierkegaard, Danish philosopher. Life, he said, must be understood backward but lived forward.

By 1950, Joseph Stalin seemed to be pushing everywhere and keeping his word nowhere. The United States had long since demobilized. Stalin had not. He now had the atomic bomb. We had more, but the full horror of any one of them was still growing.

Washington urgently needed a basic strategy and out of that need came a document known bureaucratically as NSC 68. It resulted from a deep study by a team headed by Nitze and, though mentioned little in dispatches, it became, perhaps, the most important single piece of paper in the life of the United States after World War II.

It became the American blueprint for the Cold War from 1950, when it was adopted by Harry Truman, to 1989, when it may be modified by George Bush, from Joseph Stalin, the original villain who brought on the American response, to Mikhail Gorbachev, who appears to be inspiring its change...

In 1950, it was a ringing call to arms against a country which had been an ally only five years before. War in 1950, the Joint Chief of Staffs warned, would find Russia able to overrun Western Europe, drive toward the oil of the Mideast, attack and make England useless as a base for another "Normandy," cut U.S. lines of communication in both oceans and, with the atomic bombs it already had, deliver "devastating attacks" on vital U.S. centers.

The United States, the study said, must seek to strip and retract Soviet expansion militarily, politically and economically and try to "foster the seeds of destruction within the Soviet system" itself. At home, all branches of government were alerted to the dangers of Soviet espionage, subversion, sabotage and attempts to create political and social disunity.

Finally, NSC 68 concluded, the government and people of the United States must recognize that "the Cold War is, in fact, a real war in which the survival of the free world is at stake."

Now, 39 years later, the long night may be over. Russia has been contained. The Soviet system appears to be disintegrating at home. Communism is shriveling around the world and free enterprise is flourishing.

More than 58,000 Americans were killed in Vietnam and 54,000 in Korea. About 15,000 Soviets were killed in Afghanistan. It has been estimated that the Cold War cost the United States more than \$4.4 trillion, far more than the national debt.

In their preoccupation with each other, the United States and the Soviet Union warped themselves. Their arms race took money away

from American schools, hospitals, highways and clean air. It took money away from basic Soviet needs for food, housing, clothing, refrigerators.

Could the end have come sooner, at less cost in blood, treasure and

trauma? Given the times and the fallibility of human perception, could better ways and better strategies have been found?

"History," Henry Kissinger reminds us, "does not disclose its alternatives."

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In addition, other subtle eye defects can affect your child's vision and potential school achievement. Even mild farsightedness in some children may adversely affect the ability to read, by causing letters to appear unclear at book distance. Eyes tire easily. The tall child who is only mildly nearsighted may not see the blackboard clearly when seated in the back row of the classroom.

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Sports

Cumpton pleased with first week



Gotcha!
Cornerback Jim Eric Andrews (18) makes a tackle during Friday's intrasquad scrimmage as quarterback Chad Schroeder (8) looks on.

By SAM W. WALLER
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces have put forth the kind of effort during the first week of two-a-day workouts that head coach Don Cumpton was looking for in Friday's intrasquad scrimmage.

After the first full speed workout in pads, Cumpton said he liked what he saw.

"We had a lot of effort out there tonight," Cumpton said of the scrimmage. "Our enthusiasm was real good and we saw some pretty good hitting for the first day in pads. There were some licks out there."

Cumpton said the offensive and defensive fronts showed the most during the scrimmage.

"Our front seven on defense and our offensive line looked real good," he said. "But of course, that's where our most experienced people are."

The consensus among the

coaches was that the defense looked impressive. "But that's normal for this time of year," Cumpton added.

"The thing that really impresses me about this bunch," Cumpton said of his team, "is they've got a real good work ethic; good work habits. They're going to do whatever it takes to get the job done."

Cumpton said the Herd will work out twice on Monday and Tuesday and once on Wednesday before scrimmaging Monterey High in Lubbock on Thursday.

"We're going to spend all of next week working on fundamentals," Cumpton said. "We won't be too concerned about Monterey. We treat that like it's a just another workout."

Injury report: Juniors offensive lineman Patrick Newton and quarterback Chris Blair were held out of the scrimmage. Newton suffered a separated shoulder and Blair injured his right (throwing) hand. Both players are out indefinitely pending a doctor's examination of each.

Bears trade McMahon

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) - Jim McMahon is gone, ending an era of success and controversy as quarterback of the Chicago Bears.

McMahon, the punky quarterback who wore outrageous headbands but helped make the Bears one of the better teams in the NFL in the 1980s, was traded to the San Diego Chargers on Friday.

In return, the Bears will get a 1990 draft choice between the first and third rounds, depending on the success of McMahon and the Chargers.

"It gives us an opportunity to go in a different direction," Coach Mike Ditka said. "It was an ideal situation for him and we'll find out if it's ideal for us."

That leaves the Bears with somewhat experienced Mike Tomczak, inexperienced Jim Harbaugh and rookie Brent Snyder at quarterback for the upcoming season.

"I feel comfortable with the quarterbacks," Ditka said.

The coach, whose conflicts with McMahon were common knowledge, avoided unpleasantness when discussing his career with the Bears.

"I like Jim," Ditka said. "I respect him for the job he did for this organization. He was a No. 1 draft pick and was instrumental in the success of the Bears in the 1980s. I'll remember the 1985 season the most. He backed up everything he said about the Super Bowl and went out and did it."

McMahon wasn't as kind in an interview he held after the trade was announced.

"Mike Ditka thinks he can win with anybody," McMahon said. "Look at the trades that have happened the last couple of years - getting rid of the likes of Wilber Marshall, Willie Gault, Otis Wilson."

"He thinks it's his coaching that gets it done. Now I don't have to deal with that anymore. I'm very relieved. I feel sorry for the guys who've got to put up with it."

McMahon said he wasn't surprised at the trade since Ditka didn't talk to him during training camp.

"I figured something was going on and I was right," McMahon said.

Ditka named Tomczak as his starter in last Monday night's 28-20 exhibition victory over Miami and said Harbaugh would start against San Diego Saturday night.

McMahon, who when not injured had a 49-17 career record as a starter and was 35-3 in the last 38 regular-season games, wondered

George does it again

DETROIT (AP) - In the same summer as "A Nightmare on Elm Street 5" and "Friday the 13th Part VIII," there's a new sequel: "George the Ax Man, Chapter 17."

New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner changed managers again Friday, firing Dallas Green and promoting Bucky Dent from Class AAA Columbus.

"Who knows how long it will last?" Dent said. "I'm going to be here as long as I can, but I know the track record here. He gave me no guarantees, none. I'm going to do the best job I can."

Green tried, too. He signed a two-year contract last October, but immediately there were doubts he would last that long. Since Steinbrenner bought the team in 1978, only two managers had lasted two full seasons.

"I don't know if any of us really understood the situation in New York until we got there," Green said Friday, "and from living there for the past five months ... it is not a good situation over there. This

points out that baseball people who don't understand the game are going to hurt the game before it's all over with."

Green became the second major league manager fired this season. Jimmy Williams was dismissed by the Toronto Blue Jays in May.

Green met in the morning with Steinbrenner, who had complained repeatedly about the coaching staff. When Green backed his men, Steinbrenner dismissed Green and also fired coaches Pat Corrales, Lee Elia, Frank Howard, Charlie Fox.

In the new lineup, Mike Ferraro will coach first base, one-time Yankee manager Gene Michael will coach third and Champ Summers will be hitting coach.

"I made a change," Steinbrenner said in a terse statement. "I've got nothing critical at all to say about Dallas Green. Perhaps there were things I did that disappointed him and things he did that disappointed me. I'm sorry that Dallas and I aren't going to see this thing through this together."

ANNOUNCEMENT

H&R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting Sept. 6. There will be a choice of morning or evening classes held at the H&R BLOCK office at 4103 Western.

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Ryan worth Ranger's investment

ARLINGTON (AP) - Ben Lovett, sporting a Nolan Ryan T-shirt, was in a hurry to watch the famed fastball flinger set more records, but the 14-year-old Texas Rangers fan agreed to stop for a second.

Why does he like Ryan? "Even though he's old, he's still great," Lovett said about the 42-year-old strikeout king.

Rangers general manager Tom Grieve couldn't agree more, as he has watched the cash registers at Arlington Stadium ring up an estimated \$1.25 million in additional sales directly attributed to Ryan, who is on the verge of striking out his 5,000th batter and extending his 41 Major League records. The closest pitcher to Ryan is Steve Carlton, who struck out 4,136 before retiring last year.

"He's been actually too good to be true. In every area it's been better than even we would have imagined," said Grieve, who paid Ryan \$200,000 last December to sign a \$1.6 million, one-year contract with the American League

team. With incentives and an option year, the total contract tops \$3 million.

Negotiations with the Texas-born Ryan were easy, Grieve said. "We said, 'Here's a contract. Tell us how much it'll take to sign you.'" Ryan went with Texas, even though he had higher offers, because he wanted to remain near his hometown of Alvin, located near Houston.

Grieve signed Ryan after the Houston Astros decided the price was too high, angering many hometown fans, including the Murphy family, which recently drove the 250 miles from Houston to watch their favorite player pitch.

"He's just really what baseball's all about," said Joe Murphy, citing Ryan's off-field generosity as well as his on-field triumphs.

Ryan has won 286 games, including 13 this year, and is the oldest pitcher still throwing in the majors. His 95 mph fast ball remains too much for even the best hitters to hit consistently.

The Lovetts and Murphys, for

example, were in the crowd of 35,226 recently when Ryan struck out 13 Detroit Tigers as he came within two outs of his sixth career no-hitter.

"This is the fourth time this year he's almost done it," majority owner George W. Bush said after the game.

"To have a Texas hero like Nolan Ryan bring a no-hitter into the ninth inning before a full house, this is the best that there is," the president's son said.

"We signed Nolan Ryan because we needed a starting pitcher and we felt he was an excellent starting pitcher and could help our staff," Grieve said. "He's a boost at the gate every time he pitches, but the bottom line is (we signed him) because he was a very good pitcher."

He also has had a significant impact on that other bottom line - the one that counts dollar and cents.

While the Rangers have benefited from increased interest in baseball generally, ticket operations manager John Schriever said Ryan

still brings out an additional 5,000 to 6,000 people each home game.

"When I did the (attendance) projection a week ago," for the Aug. 10 game against the Tigers, "I only projected 29,000 to 30,000," Schriever said.

"I had to change that to 34,000 to 36,000 when I found out Ryan was pitching," he said. Attendance has averaged 28,363 this year.

"Sixteen starts at home, times 6,000 at eight bucks equals \$768,000, plus \$5 per head on concessions, that's \$1.25 million for home games," Schriever said, punching his calculator.

Season ticket sales were up 1,200, about half because of Ryan, Schriever said, bringing in another \$400,000.

Although 20 percent of the gate goes to visiting teams, the Rangers get the same deal and, "on the road he does real well, too," Schriever said.

For example, with Ryan just 14 strikeouts away from 5,000, and scheduled to pitch in an mid-afternoon game in Seattle last week -

hardly a prime baseball time - more than 20,000 people were in the Kingdome, where attendance has averaged 16,642 this year.

Back in Texas, where Ryan is scheduled to start Tuesday against Oakland, and where odds are he'll get that 5,000th strikeout, it was already "general admission only" early last week, with an advance sale of 26,000, more than 10,000 higher than the next night.

With advance sales figured in, the Rangers are guaranteed of breaking their previous attendance record of 1.76 million for a year.

"A lot of people in a lot of places want to see Nolan Ryan ... want to say, 'I saw Nolan Ryan's 5000th strikeout,'" Grieve said.

They also bring their wallets, which get thinner quickly.

Chris Ebeier, who mans a concession stand behind home plate, said Ryan T-shirts, at \$14.50 each, and posters, which fetch \$5, are hot sellers - especially after a particularly stirring performance.

In addition to spending at the ball park, the Rangers' radio broadcasts have brought increased participation, both from listeners and advertisers.

Chris Leiss, sports marketing director for WBAP, the Fort Worth station that originates the Rangers broadcasts, said advertising revenue is up about 30 percent, "a significant amount of it due to Nolan

Ryan." At least one advertiser is on only when Ryan pitches, he said.

The Ranger audience also has increased about 20 percent, he said, and is highest when Ryan is on the mound.

The Ranger network is larger this year, adding about six stations, with two or three signing up because of Ryan, he said.

"It took off ever since the day we signed him," Leiss said.

One station in particular, KSEV in Houston, joined because of Ryan, who pitched for the hometown Astros for nine years. It is the first time the Rangers have had an outlet in Houston.

Grieve has no second thoughts about making Ryan the highest-paid Ranger, "by a significant gap," despite a season shortened last year by a hamstring injury.

"This signing couldn't have turned out any better in our minds," Grieve said. "Nolan has done everything and more probably, if it's possible, because we had high expectations to begin with."

Grieve said there is no doubt the team will pick up the option to pay \$1.4 million for another Ryan year, and will await his decision on whether he'll pitch a 24th season.

"Hopefully he'll stay around for his 300th win next year," Bush said. "He's the epitome of baseball. Whatever he wants to do is fine with us, in any capacity."

All-American memories

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

On Mark May's wall at home hangs a picture of the 1980 All-America team, successful then on the football field, distinguished now by more than sports alone.

The 1980s - decade of Ronald Reagan, the "Me Generation," and the graying of the Baby Boomers - began with these 22 bearing the standard of excellence in college football. The decade closes with most of them carrying a similar banner - in football, business, medicine and other fields.

"I look at that picture every year before I go to training camp and count to see who's still playing, to find out who's going to be the last one to go down," said May, Washington Redskins All-Pro and winner of the 1980 Outland Trophy as the nation's outstanding lineman.

"So far, I'm still hanging in there."

Of those 22 Associated Press All-Americans, 20 played in the NFL, and 13 are still active. Eight of them were All-Pro, and three - Lawrence Taylor, Mike Singletary and Kenny Easley - accounted for six NFL defensive MVP awards in the last eight years. Still others, like Herschel Walker, Ronnie Lott and Anthony Carter, have become well-known stars.

"Sometimes I just sit in my room and see a picture from then, and it all comes back," Singletary said. "That was a real special time for me."

Even for those who did not go on to great stardom, being an All-American had its rewards.

"I do think back on it, with a sense of pride for what we accomplished," said Frank Ditta, a Baylor teammate of Singletary but never a pro. "I don't dwell on it, but I try to carry that sense of pride in what I do into my business life."

Ditta has turned his athletic background into a business. Living in Dallas, he now helps retiring professional athletes make the transition to the real world, something he had to do sooner than most of his clients.

Besides Ditta, who was cut by the Bears before he ever played a game, only one other 1980 All-American never played in the NFL, and he may be one of the most successful of the group. Randy Schlusener, a guard from Nebraska, is in his final year of residency

in Dallas to become an orthopedist. After that, he plans to take a one-year fellowship in spinal surgery.

"It was a good experience, a lot of fun," said Schlusener, who was an Academic All-American as well. "But this time of year, with the camps starting and the hot weather, I don't miss a bit of it."

Schlusener was drafted in the ninth round by the Cleveland Browns in 1981 and cut before the season.

"I was a good football player, but not a great one," he said. He said he became famous at Nebraska for recovering an Oklahoma fumble the year before and scoring a touchdown, and that may have got him on the All-America team.

The 13 1980 All-Americans still playing in the NFL are May and:

- Taylor, an All-Pro linebacker out of North Carolina, winner of three NFL defensive MVP's with the New York Giants.

- Singletary, linebacker, Baylor, Chicago Bears, winner of two NFL defensive MVP's, All-Pro.

- Walker, running back, Georgia, Dallas Cowboys, then only a freshman, and a Heisman trophy winner two years later, All-Pro.

- Lott, defensive back, Southern Cal, San Francisco 49ers, All-Pro.

- Carter, wide receiver, Michigan, Minnesota Vikings, All-Pro.

- Keith Van Horne, tackle, Southern Cal, Bears, Outland Trophy runnerup to May.

- John Scully, center, Notre Dame, Atlanta Falcons.

- Mark Herrmann, quarterback, Purdue, Los Angeles Rams.

- Hugh Green, defensive end, Pittsburgh, Miami Dolphins, All-Pro.

- Kenneth Sims, defensive tackle, Texas, New England Patriots.

- E.J. Junior, linebacker, Alabama, Dolphins, Pro-Bowler.

- David Little, linebacker, Florida, Pittsburgh Steelers.

"When you're married to something like football, it's kind of hard to divorce yourself from it," Lott said. "... How many times do you walk into somewhere and you feel like Cinderella?"

Retired from NFL careers are All-Pro Easley, a defensive back out of UCLA who played with the Seattle Seahawks; 1980 Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers from South Carolina, holder of the New Orleans Saints' rushing records for a single game, season and career; Leonard Mitchell, a defensive lineman from Houston, converted to offense by the Philadelphia Eagles; Dave Young, journeyman tight end out of Purdue; Ken Margerum, a wide receiver out of Stanford who played in the NFL with Chicago and San Francisco, and John Simmons, a defensive back out of Southern Methodist who spent seven years with the Cincinnati Bengals.

The remaining All-American, Notre Dame defensive end Scott Zetek, played briefly for the Chicago Bears in 1981 before he was injured. He never came back and never looked back.

"Notre Dame people are just a little different breed," he said.

"You get an All-American out of, say, Nevada-Las Vegas, and there might be nothing else in store for him but tending bar if he's not a football player. I knew I could be doing 100 other things."

Zetek was injured before his only NFL season was half over, and he had no interest in returning after his experience at Notre Dame.

"Notre Dame spoils you a little," Zetek said. "If it's anything other than Notre Dame, it's something less. You got the feeling at the Bears that it was more of a job. That never really made me happy."

Mitchell is one of the few downbeat stories among the 1980 All-Americans. After playing the last two seasons in Atlanta, he was unable to find a team this year, but he would like to continue playing. He sat out a 30-day suspension last year for drugs and now says he's clean.

"I want to go back into the league and redeem myself from my illness," Mitchell said by telephone from his home in Houston. "But, right now, life must go on."

Attention, bowlers!

Hereford's new bowling center will be open around Sept. 25, which means now is the time to start thinking about bowling leagues and the men's and women's bowling associations. Both associations will be meeting Tuesday, August 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

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Memories of ex-Cowboys fade quickly

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

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Cowboys' fans are a fickle bunch. They pick and discard their heroes at random.

Former coach Tom Landry once said that nobody is forgotten any quicker than an old coach or an unproductive player.

"They'll forget me pretty quick," Landry said the day of his retirement parade.

Landry, as usual, was right. Jimmy Johnson has won a single exhibition game and if you listen to the call-in shows you would swear he was the sharpest coach to hit the NFL since Curly Lambeau. One game. Instant genius.

Nobody talks about Landry any more in Dallas.

They hear he's playing golf in Austin. Out of sight. Out of mind. Twenty eight years. Adios.

It's the same with two former players, tight end Doug Cosbie and running back Tony Dorsett.

Cosbie was the most productive tight end in Cowboys' history and a three time Pro-Bowler.

Yet, you needed a 10,000 gallon vat of coffee to stifle the yawns when Cosbie retired recently from the Denver Broncos' training camp because of a nagging foot (achilles heal) injury.

In 1984 and 1985, Cosbie caught a total of 124 passes for over 1,500 yards, but his departure from the NFL was no big deal in Dallas. Doug who? Did somebody say Bill Cosbie was retiring?

At one time, Cosbie was one of Dallas' most popular players, always at the top of the fans' MVP balloting which annually sent the winner to Hawaii.

Then the strike of '87 soured his image in the eyes of pro-management fans. It wasn't Cosbie's fault that he was elected the team representative. Somebody had to do it. What's that old Army saw? Don't ever volunteer for anything?

However, the strike got bitter, particularly when Randy White crossed the picket lines. Recall Dorsett called him "Captain Scab."

Then two days later Dorsett crossed the picket line himself.

Cosbie was in the middle of all of this divisive action as the union spokesman. It was a no-win position.

Dorsett's trade last year to Denver didn't cause much of a hue and cry among the Cowboys' fans, who noted he was looking for the sidelines more often than not on his runs.

Cosbie's departure was barely noticed. He had become so slow that he was primarily being used as a blocker, and the Cowboys let other teams know he was available to be signed.

Dorsett recently received what could be career-ending injury when he tore a ligament in the Denver training camp.

He will have a book out soon "Running Tough" which will hardly endear him to the Dallas fans who still care. Dorsett says in the book that Dallas fans never gave him a chance and were on his case from the outset of his rookie season.

Randy White and Danny White said tearful goodbyes recently to the Cowboys' faithful and rode off into retirement with a silver star on their helmet. Cowboys' fans saluted their departure.

Dorsett and Cosbie left the NFL from another team with hardly a ripple being felt in Dallas County.

In Dallas, they basically had already been forgotten.

Like Landry said, in the NFL you can become history muy rapido.

Dimmitt junior net tourney set

Dimmitt's Ruskin Racquet Club in will host a junior tennis tournament Wednesday and Thursday.

Competition will be held in singles and doubles for boys and girls in 12-years-old and under, 14 and under, 16 and under and 18 and under divisions. Mixed doubles will be played in 18 and under and 14 and under divisions.

All 12 and under and 14 and under action will be played Wednesday with 16 and under and 18 and under competition Thursday.

Boys and girls singles begin at 8 a.m. both days with doubles play to follow at 11 a.m. Mixed doubles will commence each day at 3 p.m.

Entry fee for the tourney is \$7 per person per event. Deadline for entering is Tuesday for Wednesday competition and Wednesday for Thursday play.

Entries may be mailed to Joe King, Box 26, Dimmitt, Texas, 79027.

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Farm and Ranch Outlook good for livestock, poultry

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most livestock and poultry producers appear to have outdistanced the impact of last year's drought and rising feed costs, according to Agriculture Department economists. "Prospects remain positive for continued expansion of red meat and poultry production as more favorable weather ... caused crop and forage conditions to improve in

most areas," the department's Economic Research Service said Thursday.

Looking ahead, the report said that total output of red meat and poultry in 1990 is expected to increase 2 percent to 3 percent from this year's record level, continuing the pace that began in 1982. "Sharpest year-to-year increase

will occur in the broiler and turkey sectors, but fed beef production (from feedlots) also may rise. Non-fed beef output probably will decline as herd expansion accelerates, and pork production may slip about 1 percent after increasing since 1986."

A rebound in crop production from last year's drought-shriveled

output "is expected to result in lower feed costs" as corn and soybean prices drop below the levels of a year ago.

"Continued expansion in meat exports will soften price impacts of record production," the report said. "However, rising per capita meat consumption in 1990, together with a slowing economy and a lower rate

of increase in consumer real incomes, should result in only modest increase in red meat prices and declining poultry prices."

Analysts said consumer prices of beef and pork may increase 1 percent to 3 percent next year. But because of sharp production increases, retail prices of broilers may drop 8 percent to 20 percent, and turkey prices may decline 3 percent to 5 percent from 1989 averages.

Improved returns for egg producers and prospects for lower feed costs are expected to boost 1990 egg output 1 percent to 2 percent, the report said. As a result, retail egg prices may decline 10 percent to 15 percent. Per capita egg consumption could rise for the first time since 1979.

Cattle producers indicated July 1 that herd expansion is continuing, although slowed by drought in some areas.

Beef cow inventories were up marginally for the second consecutive year, and producers were holding 4 percent more beef replacement heifers for possible expansion in 1990, according to the July 1 figures.

"Current inventory estimates indicate that as feed prices decline, feeder cattle supplies will be adequate to allow an accelerated pace of herd expansion and increased fed cattle marketings in 1990," the report said.

In a related report Thursday, the USDA said the number of cattle being fed for the slaughter market as of Aug. 1 in the seven major beef states totaled 6.57 million head, down 4 percent from a year ago and 2 percent below the level of two years ago.

Marketings of fed cattle in July totaled 1.69 million head, down 4 percent from a year ago and 1 percent below two years ago.

But the placement of new cattle and calves in fattening pens last month was reported at 1.31 million head, up 5 percent from a year ago and 3 percent more than two years ago.

As of Aug. 1, feedlot inventories were smaller than a year earlier in Arizona, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas. Only California and Colorado feedlots showed increases, while those in Iowa were reported unchanged.

Delegation off to USSR

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Kika de la Garza will tour farms and forests in the Soviet Union next week as he explores ways of expanding trade with one of the United States' "most important agricultural export markets." "This visit will allow us to see first-hand the progress of Mr. Gorbachev's economic reforms, particularly in the agricultural sector," said de la Garza, who is seeking a meeting with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. "The relationship that would be established between Soviet and American agriculture is very

important in relationship to world peace," de la Garza said. "A farmer is a farmer around the world, and you can speak to each other and understand each other. We may well be the one that puts it all together as far as our relationship with the Soviet Union is concerned."

The chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, de la Garza said Thursday he was invited to visit the Soviet Union by that country's legislature, the Supreme Soviet.

"The Soviet Union is one of our most important agricultural export markets, and we want to explore

ways to increase our agricultural trade," he said. "We will also discuss the possibility of new cooperative agreements that would help the Soviet Union improve its entire agricultural sector."

A congressional delegation led by de la Garza will tour a Soviet forest and wheat and irrigated farms around Moscow. It also plans to visit the farming region near Stavropol, a major producing area, and Tula, where some of Gorbachev's initiatives are under way.

While in Tula, de la Garza said he hopes to arrange a meeting with

one of the leading advocates of Soviet agricultural reform, Vasily Aleksandrovich Umerenkov.

"As far as agricultural technology, we're way ahead, but there are some areas where they may have a perspective we don't have," he said.

The delegation will discuss a pending cooperative agreement on forestry between the United States and the Soviets, who are also interested in an exchange arrangement in veterinary sciences.

He said the delegation wants to know whether Soviet forests are suffering from acid rain or other problems.

"The forests are in trouble, in South America, Africa, Europe, the Black Forest in Germany. We would like to see if the same thing is occurring in the Soviet Union ... if they're having similar problems and how they're addressing them," said de la Garza.

Also scheduled are meetings with Chairman V. Nikitin of the State Commission on Food and Purchases, which oversees Soviet agricultural policy, and Politburo member Viktor P. Nikonov.

The delegation leaves Monday and is scheduled to return back to Andrews Air Force Base the following Saturday.

Other members of the congressional delegation are Reps. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., Jerry Huckaby, D-La., Robbin Tallon, D-S.C., Claude Harris, D-Ala., and David Dreier, R-Calif.

Corn crop up sharply from drought-struck '88

WASHINGTON (AP) - Corn production is showing a 49 percent improvement over last year's drought-stunted crop, with 1989 estimates at 7.35 billion bushels, the Agriculture Department says.

In 1988, the corn harvest yielded 4.9 billion bushels.

The estimates released Thursday were based on USDA's first field surveys of the year and reflected conditions as of Aug. 1.

Overall, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board put total U.S. crop production at 103 percent of the 1977 average, a scale used to compare output from year to year.

While corn and soybean production were estimated at about average for the decade, wheat production across the Grain Belt was

forecast at weaker than usual levels, with fields losing substantial moisture since early July.

Corn is the largest and most important crop grown on American farms and, used as feed, is essential to meat, poultry and dairy production.

USDA economists estimated the yield per acre of corn in 1989 at 112.8 bushels per acre, up 28.2 bushels from last year but 6.6 bushels below the record high of 119.4 bushels produced in 1987.

They estimated that 65.2 million acres would be harvested, up 12 percent from 1988 but 1 percent less than the July forecast.

Soybean production was estimated by USDA's Agricultural Statistics Board at 1.91 billion bushels, up 24 percent from last year's harvest of 1.54 billion.

USDA economists forecast the soybean yield at 32.3 bushels per acre, the fourth highest of record and 24 percent above a year ago.

Production of all wheat was estimated at 2.04 billion bushels, up 13 percent from the 1988 harvest of 1.81 billion bushels. That was 3 percent below the July estimate from USDA.

Winter wheat production was estimated at 1.47 billion bushels, down 6 percent from last year.

Durham wheat was indicated at 90.7 million bushels, up 102 percent from the 1988 harvest but down 19 percent from the July forecast because of drought problems in the Dakotas.

The average yield for all wheat was forecast at 32.6 bushels per acre, just 1.5 below last year's level, with an estimated area for harvest of 62.7 million acres.

Other spring wheat was forecast at 487 million bushels, down 10 percent from the July forecast but more than double the 1988 crop.

With the Soviet grain crop forecast down and export prospects good, stocks of wheat next June are projected at 474 million bushels, almost 120 million below last month and 220 million below the start of the year.

Cotton production was estimated at 11.8 million bales, down 23 percent from last year and 20 percent below 1987.

Consumer prices for food rose at an annual rate of 7 percent in the first half of 1989 as cold weather hit vegetable fields in Florida, California and Mexico. Poultry prices also rose sharply on increased demand.

But USDA economists are expecting consumer prices to rise no more than 1 percent on an annual basis in the second half.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department estimates Soviet grain production this year at 200 million metric tons, 10 million below earlier forecasts, and says it expects a rise in imports as a result.

The department said Thursday that grain imports by the Soviets in the year that began July 1 were at 36 million tons, 3 million above previous estimates.

Hot, dry weather across many of the spring wheat-growing regions of the Soviet Union, combined with a shrinkage in the growing area are causing the drop, according to a report from the Foreign Agriculture Service.

It estimated wheat production was down 4.5 million tons, to 87 million, and coarse grains decreased by 5.5 million, to 100 million.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The number of U.S. farms fell 1 percent since 1988, but average farm size grew from 453 acres to 456 acres, the Agriculture Department says.

In figures released Thursday, the department estimated the number of farms at 2.17 million

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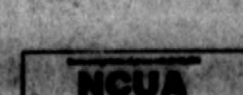
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WHEAT YIELDS

1988 Texas Extension Service Districts 1 and 2 Irrigated Wheat Variety Trials.

Variety	County Yield									As % ³⁾ Tam 105	No. of Trials
	Castro	Deaf ¹⁾ Smith	Gray ²⁾ A	Gray B	Randall	Hansford	Potter	Moore	Dallam		
Abilene										105	1
Bounty 122										97	1
Bounty 202										90	1
Centurk			21	35	26					49	3
Century						59	28	79	78	92	4
Chisholm	67	16	57	59	34	65	26	96	90	100	9
Hawk	44	13	49	40	36	48	15	75		76	8
Mesa	66	18	66	66			18	97	102	105	7
Milburn										37	1
Mustang	57	14			32	62				89	4
Newton	59					52				94	2
Pioneer 2157	56	13	45	41	30	52		88	91	84	8
Pioneer 2172		9			33	55				80	3
Pioneer 2180		6				63		94		96	3
Quantum 554								16		80	1
Quantum 588									109	112	1
Sage			44	44			12			72	3
Siouxland			47	51	39	55	17			88	5
Stallion						60		92	80	94	3
Tam 101						57				107	1
Tam 105	65	19	65	53	48	53	20	96	97	100	9
Tam 107	75					56	32		93	111	5
Tam 108	59	18				41				89	3
Tam 200	90	28	82	78	52	74	26	105	99	123	9
Tascosa		19								100	1
Thunderbird					44	53		88		94	3
Tut									66	68	1
Victory						56		90	97	99	3
Wrangler				51	32	61				94	3

¹⁾ Deaf Smith County yields were greatly reduced by wheat streak mosaic and Russian wheat aphid.
²⁾ Gray County A trial was treated with Tilt while Gray County B trial was left untreated.
³⁾ Yield expressed as a percent of the yield of Tam 105 grown in the same trials. This is direct comparison with Tam 105.

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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Every now and then you print a letter from a teenager who thinks she knows it all and insists she is mature enough to get married. Since I am 17 and considering marriage, a friend sent me the enclosed letter. It was written by another teenager who describes what it is like to be married too young. I hope you will print this letter. Ann, it was enough to make me change my mind. It might do the same for someone else. Here it is:

"Dear In Love: Let me tell you what it is like to be married at 17. It is like living in this dump on the third floor. Your only window looks out on somebody else's third-floor dump.

"It is like coming home so tired you feel nearly dead from standing all day at your checker's job in the supermarket. But you don't dare sit down because you might never get up. And there are so many things you have to do--cooking and washing and ironing. But you go through the motions and you hate your job.

"You ask yourself, 'Why don't you quit?' And you know why. Because there are grocery bills and drug bills and the rent to pay. And Jimmy's crummy little check from the lumberyard won't cover them. That's why.

"Then you tell the sitter goodbye and you try to play with the baby until Jimmy comes home. Only sometimes you don't feel like it. But you do it anyway because you feel guilty about being away from her all day. Then you mix the formula and wash diapers, and you hate doing it. You wonder how long it will be before she can tell that you hate it. And wouldn't it be awful if she knew already?

"Then Jimmy doesn't come home, and you know he decided to go out with the boys again and do the things he should have gotten done before he married you.

"So finally you eat the lousy meal by yourself and go to bed and cry your eyes out. When he does come home, you can tell he's been drinking but you don't say a word because he hates to be told anything. So you try to go to sleep and dream about your parents and your brothers and the kids you knew at school. You think about the great meals your mother used to cook and how nice your room was at home. Then you remember how she tried to talk you out of marrying so young, and you got mad at her and called her a dried-up old woman and accused her of having forgotten what it was like to be in love.

"You try to push the thoughts of other boys out of your mind, but they keep coming back. Especially that certain boy who gave you your first kiss. He won the state science prize and is going to be a doctor.

"You wonder how different your life would have been if you had gone to college. You have the feeling that Jimmy and the baby are all part of a bad dream. But you know it's no dream. It's for real. So you reach over to touch Jimmy, and he pushes you away and says something mean. So you cry yourself to sleep and wake up with a splitting headache. What a way to start another day of hard work!

"If you meet anyone who thinks she knows what it is like to be married at 17, please tell her about me. Or better yet, give her this letter.--Sorry"

DEAR READERS: I could print a letter similar to this every day of the week, but what's the use? Are you listening out there? I hope so.

Feeling pressured to have sex? How well-informed are you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet "Sex and the Teenager." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

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Nuptials exchanged by Sowder, Baker

Amarillo residents Leslie Sowder and Tate Baker married early Saturday evening in the E.B. Black Garden Gazebo in Hereford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sowder of Centerville, Iowa. Parents of the groom are 'Sonny' Baker of Great Falls, Mont. and Connie Baker of 408 Star.

Officiant was Jim Shelburne of Paramount Terrace Christian Church in Amarillo.

Large, white, moire taffeta bows adorned each of the gazebo's eight pillars. A white cloth runner marked the bride's path from the mansion's porch to the gazebo.

Pam Lawson of Amarillo served as maid of honor. Jerry Baker of Hereford, brother of the groom, was best man.

The groom escorted his mother and the bride's mother.

Kraig Kunkel of Mansfield sang "Til I Loved You" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal, white satin gown fashioned with a cathedral-length train and a sweetheart neckline. Her short, capped sleeves were adorned with scalloped, lace trim and dangling pearls were also featured on the dropped waist bodice and skirt, which were embellished with seed pearls and

iridescent sequins. The gown's back was a deep V accented by a large, satin bow at the waist and four small, satin bows on the train which featured embroidered, scalloped lace trim and applique cut-outs.

A banana comb of white veiling was decorated with seed pearls, iridescent-sequined flowers and cascading accents.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white silk roses, carnations and lily of the valley accented with pearl sprays, baby's breath and green ivy.

She wore pearl cluster earrings and a pearl choker as her jewelry.

The maid of honor wore a black, tea-length taffeta gown with puffed sleeves worn off the shoulder. Her gown featured a deep, rounded back accented by a large black satin bow similar to the bride's gown.

A reception followed in the E.B. Black House and the Hereford VFW Hall.

Kim Clocker of Canyon presided at the registry. Suzette Hammond of Hereford, the groom's cousin, served cake as did Lisa Perry of Amarillo. Punch was poured by Miss Randy Hamilton of Amarillo.

Others assisting were Darla Raliff of Amarillo and Tatum Crowell of Centerville, the bride's cousin. She distributed rice roses to the guests.

The bride's cake was a three-tiered, round Italian Cram cake topped with cream cheese frosting. It was embellished with icing strings and fresh white roses, carnations, baby's breath and greenery.

As her traveling costume, the bride chose a white leather, straight skirt and black shell. Completing her ensemble was a pair of white leather cowboy boots worn under her gown during the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to Centerville, which will include a buffet/dance reception, the couple will reside in at Rt. 7, Amarillo.

The bride is the coordinator of information services at the American Quarter Horse Association in Amarillo.

The groom is employed by Trafton and Autry Printers of Amarillo.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's parents; Thad Sowder of San Jose, Calif, brother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. John Sacco of Centerville, the bride's grandparents;

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Crowell, Travis and Tatum of Centerville; and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sowder of Austin, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.



MRS. TATE BAKER
...nee Leslie Sowder

Wedding planned

Carol Jeanette Watson of Austin will become the bride of Scott Anthony Calkins on Sept. 2 in a garden wedding planned in Mr. Calkins' parents' home.

Miss Watson is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dean Watson of

Midland. Calkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Calkins of 341 Centre.

A graduate of Westwood High School, the bride-elect is currently attending Texas Tech University where she is majoring in history.

Calkins graduated from Hereford High School and also is attending TTU. He is a pre-med, biology major.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

Special thanks to all of the volunteers that helped with the Jubilee last week. Congratulations to the Chamber of Commerce and the Jubilee Committee for a great job.

A CPR class will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Red Cross office. Those persons interested in taking the class are asked to purchase a book at the Red Cross office before the class begins.

A WSI update class is scheduled for October. An update class will be held in Lubbock Sept. 28 through Oct. 1. More details will be available later to WSIs.

A training session for volunteers classified as after-hours duty workers and for those volunteers that will take messages for the chapter will be held Sept. 12, 7 p.m. at the Red Cross office.

Volunteers are needed to help with the physical therapy program at Westgate Nursing Home. This program takes about one hour each week. Call the Red Cross office at 364-3761.

First Aid and CPR Instructor classes are planned for Oct. 14 and Oct. 28. Instructors are needed.

Nominations due for Women's Hall of Fame

AUSTIN--Texas First Lady Rita Clements today announced that more than 8,000 nomination forms for the selection of the 1989 Texas women's Hall of Fame inductees have been mailed to Texas business and professional women's organizations, community leaders and non-profit groups.

The Hall of Fame consists of eight categories: arts, athletics, business, civic leadership, education, professional leadership and public service.

"Texas women have played a major role in the state's development," said Mrs. Clements. "The Governor's commission for Women established the Texas Women's Hall of Fame to

honor these significant contributions to Texas and the nation, and to provide inspiration for tomorrow's leaders."

Nomination forms may be obtained from the office of the Governor's Commission for Women. Nominations must be for women who are legal residents of the State of Texas. Renomination of those considered but not selected in 1988 is encouraged, she said.

The nominees will be screened by a panel of judges comprised of Commission members and private citizens.

The deadline for submitting the nominations for 1989 inductees is Friday, Sept. 29.

Fall registration nears for WTSU students

Students may register for the 1989 fall semester at West Texas State University beginning Aug. 29 in the Old Main building on the "WTSU campus."

Registration for graduate students, first-time freshmen and transfers is scheduled from 8 a.m. until noon Tuesday, Aug. 29.

Returning undergraduate students may register Wednesday, Aug. 30. Registrants whose last names begin with S-T are scheduled from 8-9 a.m.; U-Z 9-10 a.m.; A-B 10-11 a.m.; C-D 11 a.m.-noon; E-G

noon-1 p.m.; H 1-2 p.m.; I-L 2-3 p.m.; M-O 3-4 p.m. and P-R 4-5 p.m.

Students attending night classes only may register from 6-7 p.m. Aug. 31, Sept. 5, 6, and 11. Late registration will be conducted from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 31-Sept. 8.

Classes for the fall semester begin Thursday, Aug. 31.

For more information, contact the registrar's office at 806-656-2022. Interested individuals requesting admission to WTSU should call 806-656-2020.



On July 28, 1969, Sharon Adams, a 39-year-old Californian, became the first woman ever to sail alone across the Pacific Ocean. She covered the 5,618-mile distance from Yokohama, Japan, to San Diego harbor in her 31-foot ketch, in 74 days, 17 hours, 15 minutes.

Special Thanks

To all our friends who made our sorrow easier to bear. We want you to know how much we appreciate all that you have done for us during these trying times. Special thanks to those who contributed to Kami's education fund.

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Registration
Sunday, Aug 13 - 10 am & 1 pm (after Mass)
Saturday, Aug 19 9:00 - 8:00 pm
Sunday, Aug 20 - 10 am & 1 pm (after Mass)

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Bridal Registry

Emiley Keller
Robbie Christie

Michele Hamilton	Penny Stowers
Wesley Williams	Billy Seiver
John Dudding	Veronica LaFuente
John Dudding	Trent McCuistian
Carmen Aguirre	Jean Diller
Joe Avila, Jr.	Andy McCathern
Janet Princ	Renee Blaylock
Richard Kendrick	Joe Guerrero
Sandy Evers	Kay Leisure
Steve Beck	Allyn Rowland
Janna Burrow	Ronda Batenhorst
Wesley Rudd	Terry Lindsey
Leslie Sowder	Renee Campbell
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- St. Anthony's Catholic Church
- Hereford Community Church
- San Jose Catholic Church
- First Christian Church
- Church of the Nazarene
- First United Methodist Church

Vallejo, Garcia recite vows Saturday

Annalisa Vallejo and David Garcia exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in the Hereford Bull Barn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vallejo, Sr. of 433

Star. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Lupe Garcia of 906 Lee.

Johnnie Turrentine, Justice of the Peace, officiated at the ceremony amid decorations of greenery and

white flowers.

Maid of honor was Sophie Suarez and Jerry Casarez served as best man.

Bridesmaids were Melissa Salinas and Sally Tijerina. Groomsmen were Felipe Pesina and Edward Tijerina.

Padrinos were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Salinas, first; Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Vallejo, Sr., bouquet; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pesina, Bible; and Roni Kay Love and Frankie Vallejo, photo album.

Train carriers were Valarie Pesina and Lupe Vallejo, Jr. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Pesina and Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Vallejo, Sr., respectively.

Flower girls were Hope Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lupe Garcia, and Vanessa Tijerina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tijerina, Sr.

Ring bearers were Aaron Pesina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pesina, and Vanessa Pesina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Pesina.

Raul Guerrero performed traditional wedding music on the guitar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown enhanced by seed pearls and sequined lace appliques. Ornate lacework served as an overlay of the bodice, which featured a wedding ring collar that opened into a keyhole design at the back. Swags

of pearls were draped across the keyhole opening as the bodice culminated in a Basque waistline.

The gown featured a circular skirt that flowed into a cathedral-length train.

Leg o' mutton sleeves featured a bouffant of satin at the shoulder and were fashioned with bridal illusion enhanced with lace appliques.

Completing her ensemble was a headband of dainty pearl leaves that attached to a spray of pearls and miniature flowers. Cascading from the back of the headband was a veil of bridal illusion marked by a pouf at the crown.

A bouquet of white flowers was carried by the bride.

Bridal attendants wore gowns of mauve and navy.

A reception followed in the Bull Barn as the couple's aunts served cake. Angela and Amy Pesina presided at the registry.

Table decorations were provided by Mary Gamboa while Rosa Vallejo created the cake.

The bride chose a denim ensemble as her traveling costume when the couple embarked on a wedding trip to Corpus Christi.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Hereford High School. The groom graduated in 1987 from HHS.

Out-of-town guests represented Waco, Dallas, San Antonio, Lubbock, and Amarillo.



MRS. DAVID GARCIA
...nee Annalisa Vallejo

Clays to observe 60th anniversary

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Earn Clay will host the couple's 60th anniversary celebration from 2-4 p.m. at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center on Saturday, Aug. 26.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Mrs. Taylor (Annell) Holland of Odessa, Mrs. Lowell (Reva) Hill of Amarillo, and Dewaine Clay of Midland. Grandchildren hosting the observance will be Tom Hill of Amarillo, Janet Hill of Canyon, and Mrs. Greg (Julia) Stewart of Austin. The couple's

great-grandchildren, Danita, Loma, and Jarod Stewart of Austin will also help with the celebration.

Mr. Clay and Annie Mae Butler were married Aug. 26, 1927, in Sayre, Okla. He is a retired teacher. The couple have lived in Deaf Smith County for 30 years and currently reside at 234 Beach. They attend Central Church of Christ.

Friends, neighbors, and relatives of the Clays and their children are cordially invited to attend the celebration.



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Prices Effective Sunday, August 20 thru Tuesday, August 22, 1989.

<p>Flex Shampoo, conditioner, spritz, hairspray, gel, and mousse. Reg. price 1.49.</p> <p>4/\$5.00</p>	<p>Benadryl Plus 4 tablets. Cold, flu, & sinus medication. Reg. price 49¢.</p> <p>3/\$1.00</p>	<p>Bic Shavers 10 SUPER SAVER 10 ct. reg. & sensitive shavers Reg. price 1.67.</p> <p>\$1.49</p>	<p>Aim 6.4 oz. w/toothbrush. Reg. price 1.99.</p> <p>2/\$3.00</p>
<p>Crystal White Octagon 40 fl. oz. liquid detergent. Reg. price 1.27.</p> <p>\$1.09</p>	<p>All 64 fl. oz. liquid detergent. Reg. price 2.89.</p> <p>\$2.49</p>	<p>Snuggle 33 fl. oz. 20¢ off label. Reg. price 1.79.</p> <p>\$1.39</p>	<p>Caress 2 - 4.75 oz. bar. 15¢ off reg. price.</p> <p>\$1.49</p>
<p>Sunlight Liquid Dish Detergent 22 oz. 40¢ off label.</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>Bolt Paper Towels Reg. price 89¢.</p> <p>4/\$3.00</p>	<p>Luv's Deluxe Boys & Girls medium & large. Reg. price 10.97.</p> <p>\$10.29</p>	
<p>Northern Toilet Tissue 6 - roll toilet tissue. Reg. price 1.79.</p> <p>\$1.59</p>		<p>Northern Napkins 140 ct. napkins. Reg. price 89¢.</p> <p>3/\$2.00</p>	



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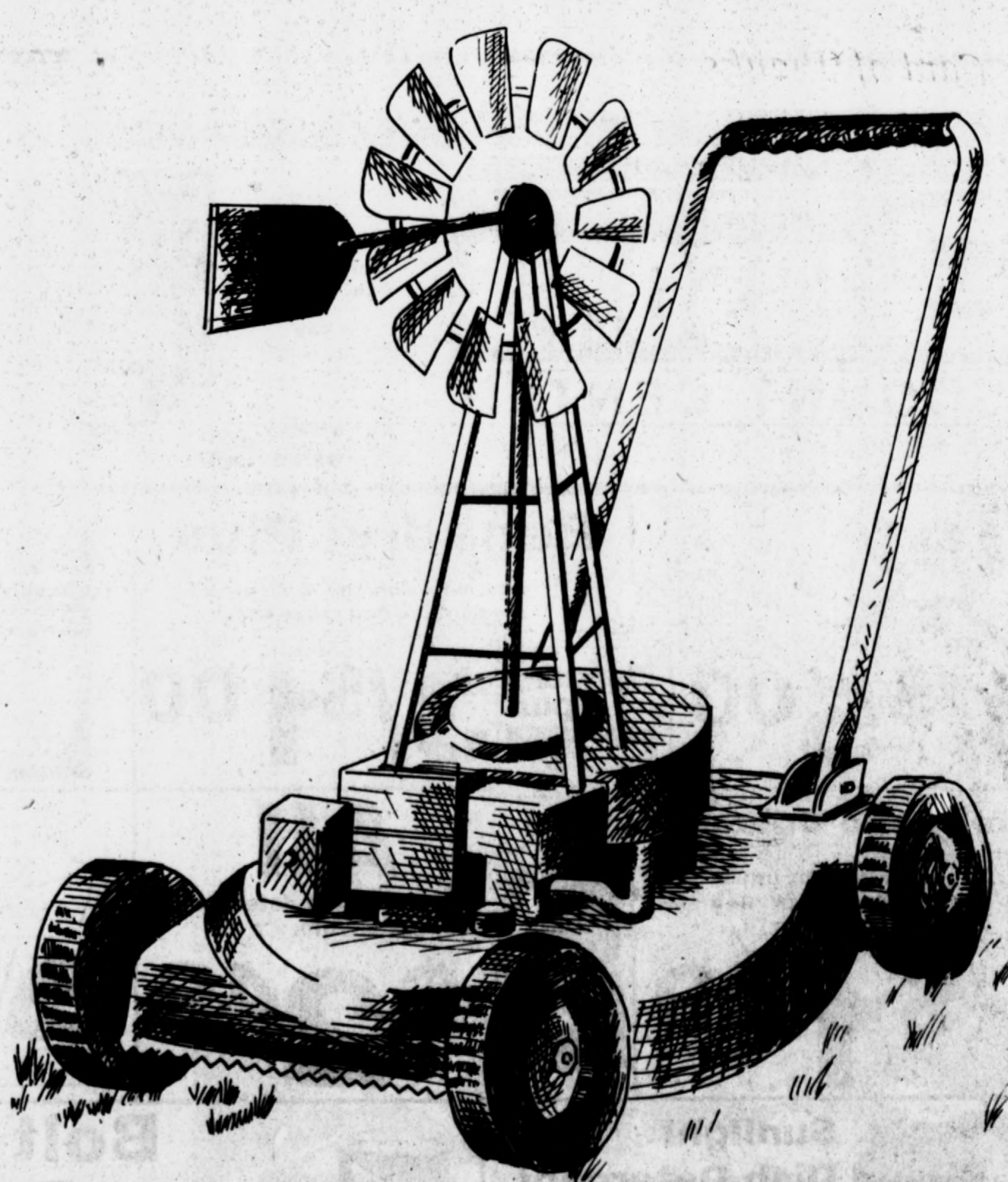
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Things they never told you about a heat pump.

Fact #9

A heat pump will not work well enough by itself to keep you warm all winter.

Someone selling you a heat pump will either attach it to your natural gas furnace or even try to sell you a new furnace you probably don't even need. All because a heat pump won't do the job by itself.

If you need a new air conditioner this summer, get a modern high-efficiency air conditioner.

But don't let 'em mess with your furnace.

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Card of Thanks

We desire to express our heartfelt gratitude to the multitude of friends for their many kindnesses and concern shown to us during the recent death of our mother, Ina Hastings.

Special thanks to Doctor Perales, the nurses and staff of Westgate and all our friends who sent flowers, food, and memorials.

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The scholarships are effective for the 1989-90 academic year.

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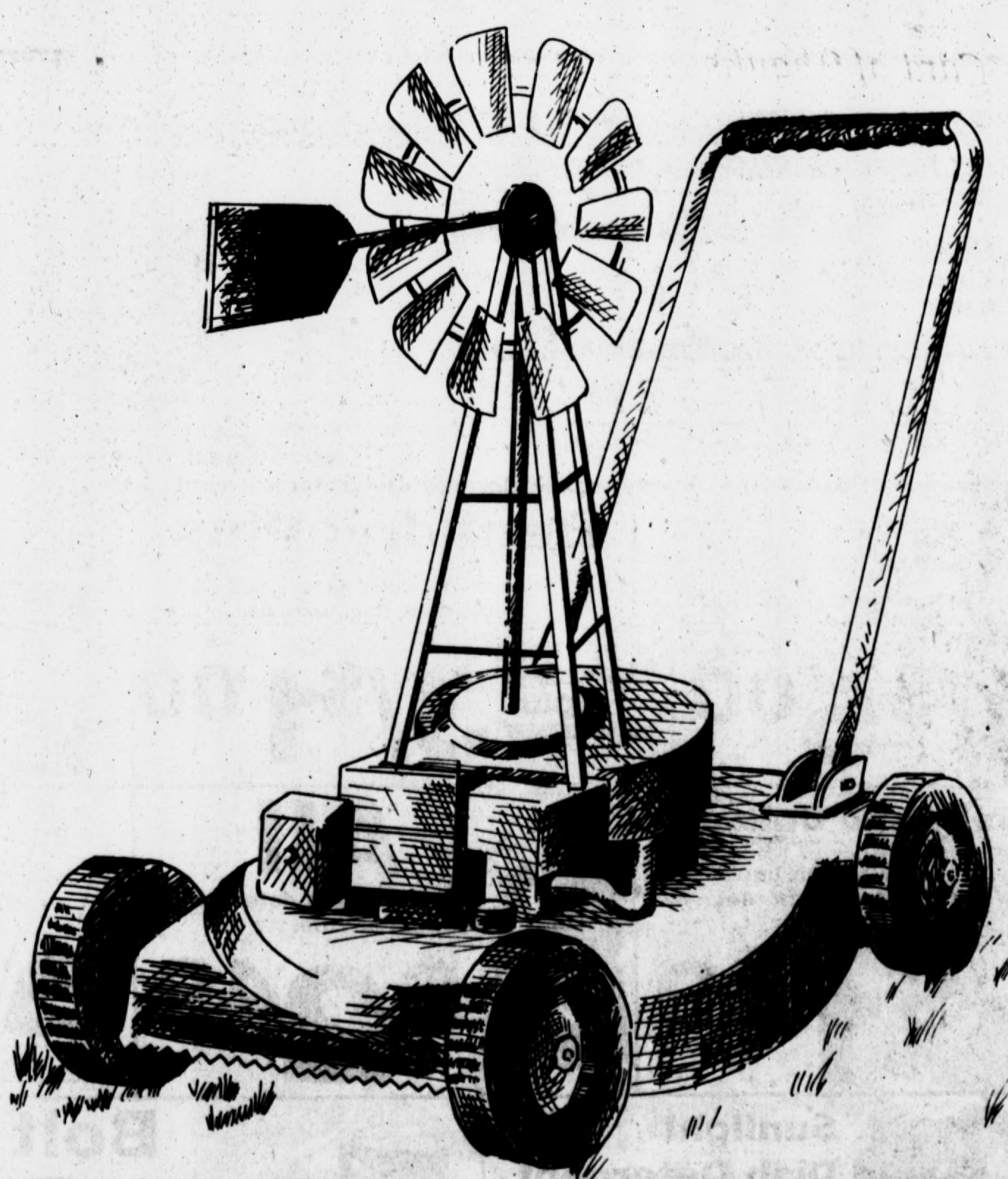
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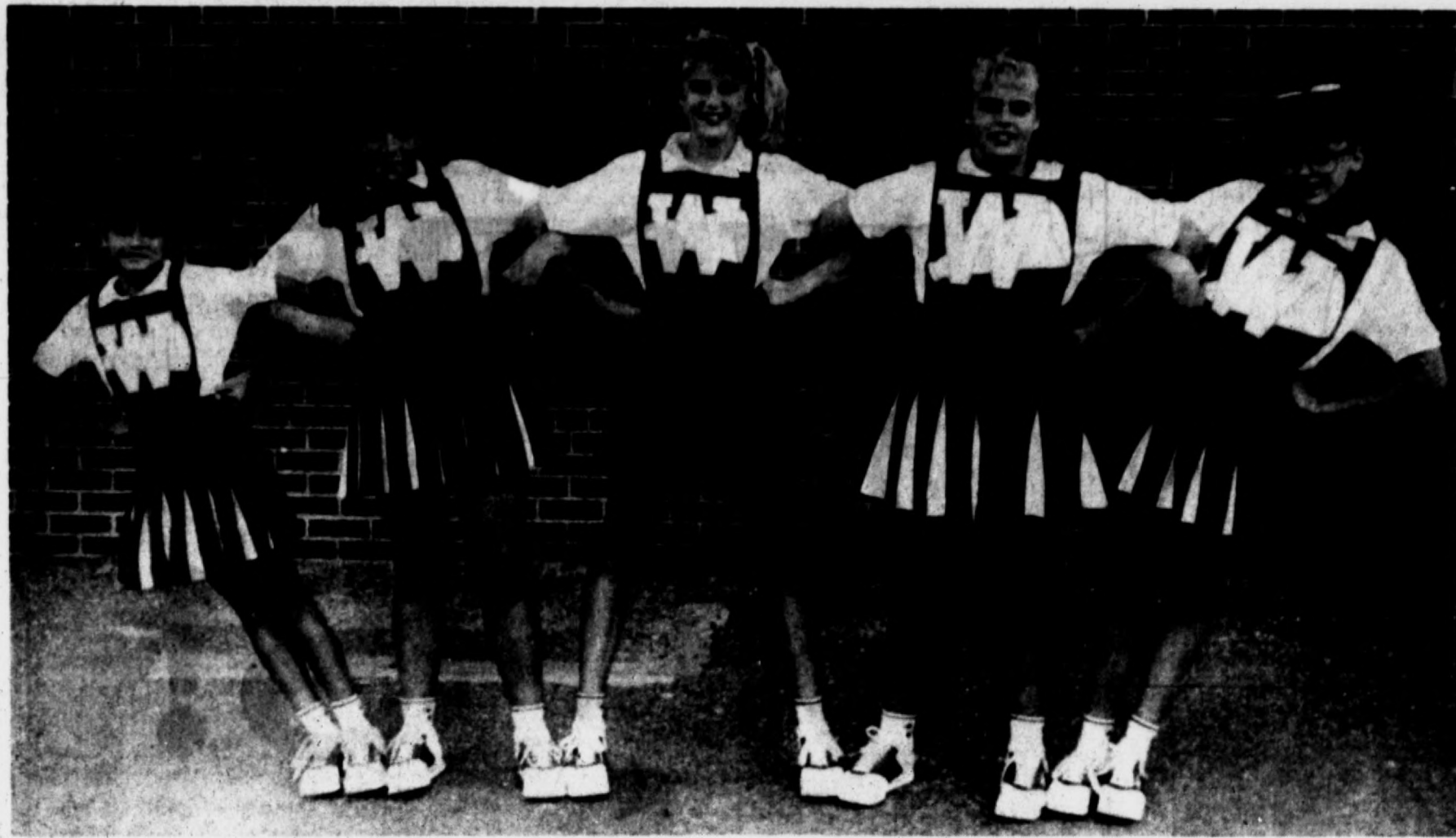
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Gary Cornelius	Andy McCathern	Brian Trent McCuistian
Kay Leisure	Janet Princ	Carolann Owens
Allyn Rowland	Richard Kendrick	Charlie Garza
	Renee Blaylock	Ronda Batenhorst
	Joey Guerrero	Terry Lindsey

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50th anniversary to be celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hicks are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception set Aug. 27.

Fame, King's Manor Retirement Center, and Community Concert.

invited to attend the celebration. The couple requests no gifts except the presence of their friends.

The Sunday celebration will be held from 3-5 p.m. at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 426 Ranger Drive. The event is being hosted by the couple's son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hicks and children, Jefferson, Jennifer, Jordan, and Joshua.

The Hicks are children of Deaf Smith County pioneers and have lived in the county all of their lives with the exception of one year shortly after their marriage. Mr. Hicks married Mildred Stewart on Aug. 27, 1939.

During their married life, the couple has been active in and supportive of Hereford community activities. He served as county commissioner, Precinct 4, for 20 years and is a former president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the Lion's Club.

The couple belongs to First United Methodist Church. They are active as officers and volunteers in the Deaf Smith County Historical Society, National Cowgirl Hall of



MR. AND MRS. DONALD HICKS

Between the Covers

By JANA MORGAN

The new book by bestselling author Pat Booth is called **Beverly Hills**.

Beverly Hills is the passionate story of the battle for control of a legendary hotel--and of one woman's struggle for the heart of Hollywood's most famous movie star.

Paula Hope arrives in Los Angeles weary, penniless, and on the run from a violent and tragic past. She possesses only two advantages: her extraordinary beauty and her artistic vision.

When she catches the eye of the influential interior designer Winthrop Tower, she is catapulted into the alien world of glamorous and dangerous Beverly Hills. Soon she is helping to decorate the fabled Sunset Hotel, and finds she is working for the spectacular-looking superstar who has bought it on a whim, Robert Hartford--a man who has no friends...only enemies and lovers.

Paula and Robert begin a roller coaster romance. But there are others in Beverly Hills who threaten their love, and endanger their lives. The devious and wicked Caroline Kirkegaard, sleek, deadly, and charismatic, has sworn to ruin Robert and own Sunset Hotel. The sinister billionaire David Plutarch, obsessed with Caroline, shares her dream. And Graham, the handsome young Englishman, loves Paula and wants her for himself.

All are caught up in the epic battle to win Sunset Hotel, while an ancient vow of revenge, a paranoid jealousy, and an act of betrayal cast their dark shadows over the lovers.

Confronted by her greatest challenge, Paula Hope fights to the death for the body and soul of the man she loves, and of the happiness that she has sworn will be her destiny.

Pat Booth is the author of the best-selling novels, **The Sisters and Palm Beach**.

In **From Beirut to Jerusalem**, Thomas L. Friedman has drawn on his decade in the Middle East to produce the most trenchant, vivid and thought-provoking book yet on the region.

No issue in international politics has been more hotly debated than the Arab-Israeli conflict. No part of the world has consistently made more headlines during the past 40 years than the Middle East.

Friedman describes the intense vividness of what it's like to live in a city gone mad like Beirut; he leads us on an unforgettable journey into the inner circle of Arab regimes to show how the game of Arab politics is really played. He examines the Israeli-Palestinian rela-

tions, the PLO, Israeli politics, news reporting from the Middle East, and America's difficulty in understanding them.

Each chapter is a stop on Friedman's journey, a journey he brings alive through anecdote, history, analysis and autobiography.

It is a book about the people in Beirut and Jerusalem themselves who were going through identity crisis. Each was caught in a struggle between the new ideas, new relationships, the new nations they were trying to build for the future, and the ancient memories, ancient passions, and ancient feuds that kept dragging them back into the past.

From Beirut to Jerusalem is a major work of reportage, a much needed framework for understanding the Middle East--yesterday, today, and tomorrow.

Millions of readers have already discovered the excitement and drama of Jude Deveraux's unforgettable romantic tales.

A Knight in Shining Armor is Jude Deveraux's most moving love story and romantic fantasy of every woman's dreams.

Dougless Montgomery couldn't believe it. She had tried to be the very essence of the modern American woman. She had planned this holiday tour with special care, wanting everything to be perfect for Robert, the man she hoped one day to marry. Yet here she was, after a stupid quarrel, abandoned in a church in the midst of rural England.

Abandoned, with no luggage, no money, no credit cards, while Robert drove off without so much as a backward glance. As Dougless lay upon a cold tombstone, crying in fury and frustration, she longed for a knight in shining armor to save her from this abysmal mess.

Suddenly, as if in answer to her prayers, the most extraordinary man stood before her.

He was Nicholas Stafford, Earl of Thornwyck, who according to his tombstone had died in 1564. Tall, broad-shouldered, attired in gleaming silver and gold, he was magnificent. He stood in the dim light of the church, thunderstruck, drinking her in; her strange costume, the uncased hair that flowed to her shoulders, her long, lovely, bare legs. She was the most beautiful creature he had ever seen.

Drawn to his side by a bond so sudden and compelling it overshadowed reason, Dougless knew that

Nicholas was nothing less than a miracle, a man who would not seek to change her, who found her perfect, fascinating, just as she was. Yet she could not imagine how strong were the chains that tied them to the past...or the grand adventure that lay before them.

Other titles of interest: **Shelley II** by Shelley Winters. SHE remembers the antics of some of her famous friends, including Marilyn Monroe, James Dean, Laurence Olivier, Sean Connery. It is the story of a remarkable actress and extraordinary woman.

Rituals is by Robert Nordan. This is a terrifying novel of small-town innocence and evil. There were strange doings in the woods, and no young female, no matter how innocent, was safe from the evil of one man's hideous obsession.

WTSU to welcome newcomers

West Texas State University faculty, staff and students will welcome first-time WTSU students to campus Aug. 26-28 at Buff Branding.

Initiated in 1982, Buff Branding has proven to be a highly successful orientation program designed to help newcomers "feel at home."

Special activities include a picnic dinner served by faculty and staff volunteers, an organizational fair, team competitions, information sessions and dances.



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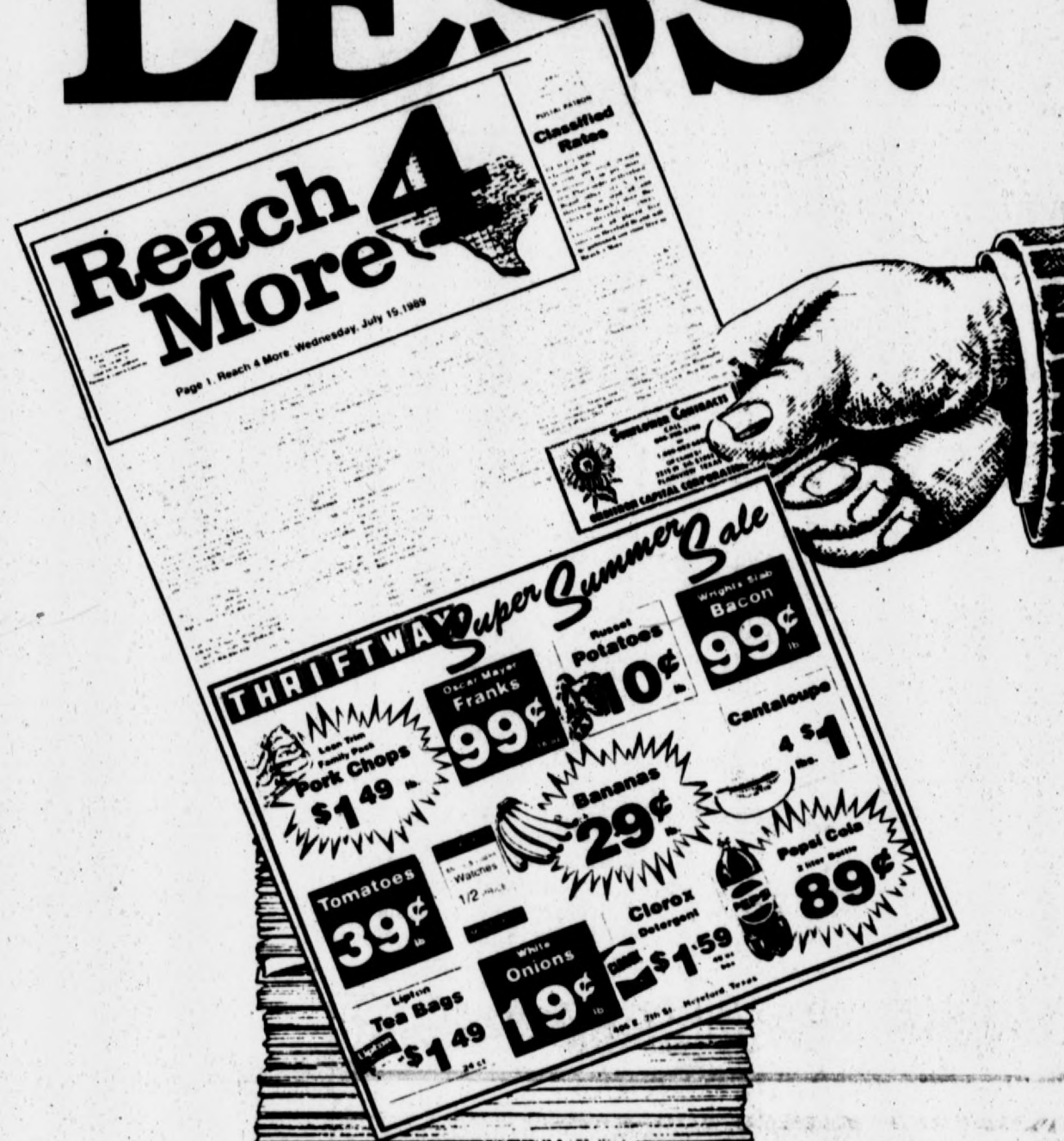
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Real Estate

FEATURE HOMES

Sunday's Home of the Week

By W.D. FARMER, A.L.B.D.

A beginning in this home will provide comfort and convenience without straining your budget. Beyond the neat front porch is a full living room sized to accommodate your personal needs and extra room for guests. The combined dining is shown in L shape to the rear and is convenient to the kitchen and car port access.

The compact kitchen provides ample room for food preparation and the washer dryer provisions are tucked away behind bi-fold doors.

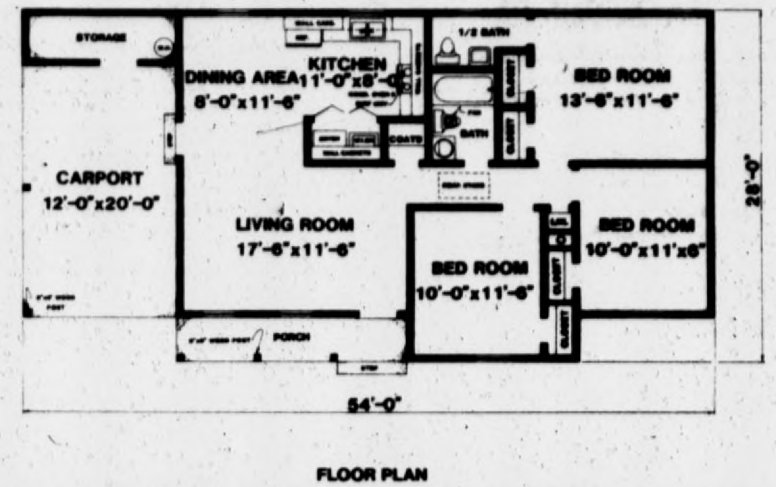
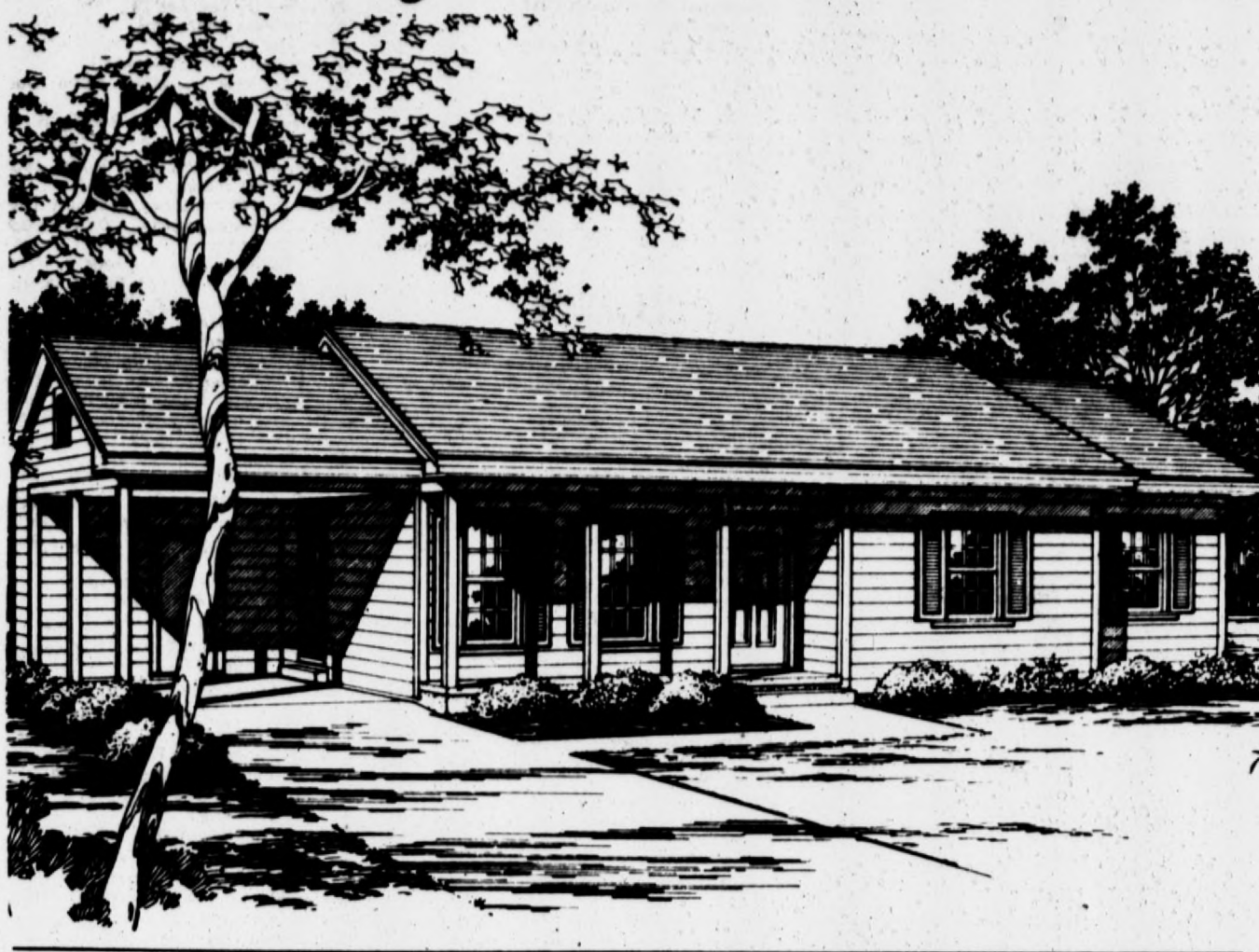
There are three bedrooms, the master bedroom being provided with a private half bath and two closets. A full bath with tub and shower is central and accessible from the central hall.

Extra storage is provided by way of the disappearing stair to the attic and a utility storage is shown behind the car port. The plan is drawn for crawl space or slab floor construction.

The exterior style is country, complete with divided-lite shuttered windows, horizontal siding, gable room and front porch.

This is a computer generated plan.

The plan is Number 187. It includes 1,077 square feet of heated area.



On the House By Andy Lang

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT - A floor leveler and repair compound.

Manufacturer's claim - That this product trowels to level above-grade floors prior to the laying of tiles, linoleum and other floor coverings ... that, in addition to leveling floors, it mixes easily with water to form a shrink-proof, quick-setting putty for the repair of wood, stone, concrete and plaster ... that it is good for filling knot holes, nail and screw holes, wallboard joints and pattern castings ... that it can be used for setting bathroom fixtures and repairing cracked or broken plaster around tubs and sinks ... that it is non-flammable and contains no asbestos ... that it may be painted, sawed and sandpapered ... and that it is excellent for repairing wooden furniture, picture frames, moldings and rotted wood.

THE PRODUCT - A scraping, sanding abrasive tool.

Manufacturer's claim - That it will repair chipped edges and surfaces on soft metals ... that it consists of a flexible steel blade with a silicone carbide abrasive surface ... that it is designed primarily as a woodworking tool for use where sandpaper, sandblocks and power sanders might not be efficient in difficult-to-reach areas ... that it has a special handle for easy operation ... and that it comes in two models with fine and coarse abrasive surfaces.

THE PRODUCT - An adhesive designed to bond both rigid and flexible plastic permanently.

Manufacturer's claim - That this catalyzed acrylic adhesive provides a high-impact, flexible, waterproof and virtually temperature-resistant bond ... that the product utilizes

both an adhesive and an activator ... that both substances are contained in a dispenser which releases equal amounts of the adhesive and activator, which then are mixed before application ... that it begins to set in two minutes and bonds most objects in 15 to 30 minutes ... that it will bond damp or oily surfaces ... that it will fill gaps on rough surfaces to create a strong, smooth bond ... that it not only will bond plastic to plastic, but plastic to metal and metal to metal ... that it is not recommended for polyethylene or polypropylene, but is effective on wood, masonry, glass, crystal, china and ceramic ... and that it achieves surprising strength on small surface areas.

THE PRODUCT - A crosscut handsaw designed to fit easily inside a standard tool box.

Manufacturer's claim - That it cuts up to 10 percent faster than conventional handsaws ... that the 9-point, 15-inch saw has built-in 45 degree and 90 degree mitre and square angles for convenient marking ... that each tooth on the saw is precision set and bevel sharpened with three distinct cutting angles to provide constant blade-to-material contact during forward and reverse strokes ... and that it has a special-gripped hardwood handle for easy handling.

(The floor leveler is manufactured by United Gilsonite Laboratories, P.O. Box 70, Scranton, PA 18501; the abrasive tool by Overview Ltd., 567 Windsor Road, Woodridge, NJ 07075; the plastic adhesive by Devcon Consumer, 780 A. E. C. Drive, Wood Dale, IL 60191; and the tool box handsaw by Stanley Tools, New Britain, CT 06050.)

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543 WILLOW LANE - Immaculate home, all new carpet, wallpaper, large livingroom, large MBR, small down payment with payments under \$550. Call Carol Sue for more details.



227 CENTRE - Two family rooms, nice carpet throughout, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, owner willing to trade. Call Carol Sue to see this great family home!



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218 16th - Nice home on 16th priced to sell. New appliances and water heater. One of our agents can help you become the proud owner of this home.

Attention Football Fans - Attractive home with 3 bedrooms 1 3/4 baths in nice neighborhood. New heating and cooling systems, new paint inside and out, new roof. You could be within walking distance of the football games this fall. Call our office for details.

Investors wanted - Looking for income property? We have property that is excellent for rentals or commercial. One unit rents for \$630 a month and another unit rents for \$300. Both properties have assumable loans. Don't delay in calling for more information.

Estate pending - Owners anxious to settle estate. A very attractive home just outside the city limits, but with city convenience. Price lowered to \$55,000. Must see to appreciate.

508 Sycamore - Here is the deal you have been looking to find. Low equity to assume fixed rate, FHA loan, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, fireplace. Walking distance to Northwest and Jr. High schools. \$48,950.

Absentee Owner - Price cut to the bone! Now \$10,000 less than original price! Many desirable features, large kit-dining combo, free standing fireplace, storm windows and doors. 127 Aspen

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Glenda Keenan 364-3140
Terry Huffaker 364-0986
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HCR
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109 Quince
4 MILES SOUTH OF HEREFORD - Large 3 bedroom, brick, 2 car garage and RV Shed, Large basement/w pool table and ping pong table.
OWNER WILL PAY CLOSING COSTS - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, brick.
OWNER FINANCING - 4 bdrm, 1 bath, over 1900 sq. ft., 2 car garage, needs some repair, priced under \$20,000.
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2 STORY COUNTRY HOME WITH 10 ACRES - Nice large 4 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, with lots of trees, recently remodeled, large kitchen with island & window seat, large patio & 2 car garage. \$75,000.
EXCLUSIVE LISTING - 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, nice floor covering, fireplace, eating bar & beautiful shade trees. \$55,000.
TOWN HOUSE - Will consider trade, 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, large bedrooms with walk-in closets, large patio with large trees to shade.
ONLY \$23,900 - 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, brick home, all new carpet, fireplace & nice large rooms.
EXCLUSIVE LISTING - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cute home in excellent shape, lots of trees & nice yard. \$44,000.

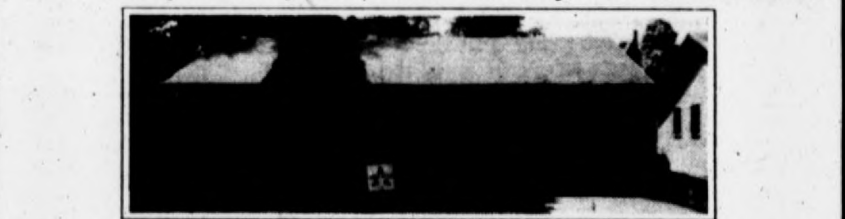
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- 143 IRONWOOD** - Spanish style, 3 br, 1 3/4 bath, shop building, 16'x24'x4' swimming pool, \$52,500.
- 110 REDWOOD** - Skylights, fans, wet bar, isolated MBR with his & her bath, 3 car garage, \$110,000.
- 120 16TH** - New carpet, gameroom with hot tub, isolated MBR, \$57,500.
- 124 NUECES** - Over 2600 sq. ft., formal LR, den, 24'x24' gameroom, patio, \$89,500.
- 315 ELM** - Den, formal dining, gameroom, office, sprinkler, 3 car garage, \$119,000.

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114 Pecan - Brand new listing, beautiful home, Cul-De-Sac, 4 bdrm., excellent neighborhood, formal livingroom, den, storage, automatic sprinkler system in front & back yard. Call John David.



129 Ave I - New listing, good starter home or rental property. Please make an offer.



329 Centre - Exceptional home, must see to appreciate, built-in desks, utility room, office, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dining room, den, over 2000 sq. ft. Make us an offer.

240 Fir - Great buy, 3 bdr., 2 bath. Good location. Owner anxious to sell, make offer.

Excellent Investment - Hereford's finest apartments. You can't find a better buy than this property for sale at 67% below replacement costs. Owner will trade for farm land, ranch or other property. Give us a call for more information.

4.5 Acres for Sale - Has water, fenced, on paved road, \$6,500. Call Ken Rogers.

Prime Residential Lots - An excellent investment. These are a great buy now. Northwest Location.



309 Whittier - Nice home, excellent fence, oversize lot, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Make us an offer!

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Television

* LEGEND *

Channel	Station
1	DISN
2	KAMR
3	KACV
4	TBS

5	KVH
6	FAM
7	WGN
8	KPDA
9	ESPN
10	KCIT

11	NICK
12	USA
13	SHOW
14	(HBO)
15	(MAX)
16	NASH

17	DISC
18	ABC
19	LIFE
20	PTL
21	UNI

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Movie: Beauty & The Beast**
- Synchroneal Research
- Struggle For Democracy
- News
- Iron Horse
- Crime Beat
- Movie: Charley and the Angel **
- Lassie
- Professional Tennis (HBO)
- Winners Take All (MAX)
- Cinemax Sessions: Chet Atkins
- BassMasters Learn techniques in locating bass
- Hawaii Turns 30
- Internal Medicine Update
- Thomas Road
- 12:30 **Wild Kingdom**
- Texas Country Reporter
- This Week In Baseball
- Healthcliff
- Buckmasters Hunt quail and deer in Santa, TX
- Orthopedic Surgery Update
- Boxeo
- 1:00 **To Be Announced**
- Austin City Limits (1988)
- Healthy Lifestyles
- Big Valley
- Lead-Off Man
- Better Ways To Better Grades
- Movie: Gnomes' Great Adventure David must help the gnomes recover their stolen gold. Tom Bosley, Frank Garshin (1987) NR
- (MAX) Micki & Maude **
- Trucks & Tractor Power From Lebanon, NY
- Hawaii Turns 30
- OB/Gyn Update
- Cornerstone
- 1:05 **Major League Baseball**
- 1:20 **Major League Baseball**
- 1:30 **Twin Star**
- A-Team
- Carol Burnett
- Motoworld Superbike, Castrol GP and Pro Twins

- Shortstories
- Cardiology Update
- 2:00 **Black Beauty: Part 5 Eileen Brennan, Martin Miller (1978) NR**
- To Be Announced
- For Veterans Only
- Monroes
- International Golf
- Speedweek Special
- Movie: Zapped! A high school whiz kid uses telekinetic powers to win fights and girls. Scott Bak, Willie Ames (1982) R
- Profanity, Nudity.
- (HBO) The Gate **
- American Sports Cavalcade NHRA Le Grandnational Sportsmen
- Sporting Life
- FDR Robert Vaughn
- Physicians' Journal Update
- Coast To Coast
- Asi Va el Beisbol
- 2:30 **Mindpower**
- American Interests
- Schultz Professional Boxing
- Auto Racing Barber Saab Pro Series (T)
- Briar Rose NR
- Movie: Pirates ** Captain Red is the greediest, most dreaded of all Caribbean pirates. Walter Matthau, Darren Thomas (1986) PG13
- Sporting Life
- Univision En El Deporte
- 3:00 **Movie: A Spaceman In King Arthur's Court** An astronaut is catapulted back to sixth century England. Dennis Dugan, Sheila White (1979) G
- NBC SportsWorld Pocono 500 (T)
- Kovels On Collecting
- GunsMoke
- Professional Tennis Canadian Open, Final Match (T)
- You Can't Do That On TV (MAX)
- Barbarosa ** Two men, both fleeing from families trying to kill them, meet accidentally in the desert. Willie Nelson, Gary Bussey (1982) PG
- Beyond 2000
- Family Practice Update
- Bill Swad
- 3:30 **Art Market Report Bookmark**
- Out Of Control

- My Sister Sam (HBO)
- On Location: Jerry Seinfeld: Stand Up Confidential
- Inside Winston Cup Racing Look at the world of NASCAR racing.
- OB/Gyn Update
- What Catholics Believe
- Por Anunciar
- 3:45 **World Cup Eliminations Soccer**
- 3:50 **Wrestling's Greatest Hits**
- 4:00 **Pro & Con**
- International Race Of Champions (T)
- Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
- Twilight Zone
- Mr. Wizard's World
- Hickcock Presents
- Performances Plus Off-road and IMSA racing highlighted
- Danzens Of The Northern Forest
- Wild World Of The East
- Cardiology Update
- Dr. D. James Kennedy
- 4:05 **Hogan's Heroes**
- 4:30 **Edison Twins Andrew Seibston, Marie McPhail NR**
- Hogan's Heroes
- Tales From The Darkside
- Dennis The Menace
- Hickcock Presents
- Movie: Teen Wolf Too * Wolfmania strikes Teen Wolf's cousin in the middle of a school dance. Jason Bateman, Kim Darby (1988) PG
- (MAX) The Lords Of Flatbush ***
- Truckin' USA Learn proper ways to enjoy outdoors
- This Land
- Battletine
- Orthopedic Surgery Update
- 4:35 **New Leave It To Beaver**
- 5:00 **Danger Bay Donnelly Rhodes, Ocean Hellman NR**
- News
- Firing Line NR
- Expect A Miracle
- Movie: Nora la Rebelde Andres Garcia, O Breeskin PG
- 7:00 **Family Ties Dan Hedaya**
- National Audubon Society Special
- MacGyver
- Campbells
- Murder, She Wrote Paul Sorvino, Vince Edwards
- NFL Pre-Season Football
- America's Most Wanted
- Looney Tunes
- Movie: Peggy Sue Got Married **

- Hey Dude
- Murder, She Wrote
- Motoworld Superbike, Castrol GP and Pro Twins
- Long Point Marsh
- Amade
- Internal Medicine Update
- Jerry Falwell
- 5:05 **NWA Main Event Wrestling**
- 5:30 **Sidekicks Gil Gerard, Ernie Reyes, Jr. NR**
- NBC News
- Globewatch
- News
- Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop
- To Be Announced
- Court Duckula
- Hidden Heroes Visit with Don Devendorf.
- Family Practice Update

- 6:00 **Movie: Springtime In The Rockies** *** Musical involving show people, with a broken romance. Betty Grable, John Payne (1942)
- Magical World Of Disney Ed Begley Jr. G
- One On One
- Movie: Shadow Mountain Four travelers search for hidden treasure. Joe Don Baker, Sondra Locke (1977)
- Trans-Antarctica Expedition
- Our House
- 60 Minutes
- SportsCenter
- 21 Jump Street
- Inspector Gadget
- Miami Vice (HBO)
- Overboard *** (MAX)
- Rocky II **
- American Sports Cavalcade NHRA Le Grandnational Sportsmen
- Bill Burud's Animal Odyssey
- Decades: 70s
- Cardiology Update
- Richard Lee
- Noticiero Univision
- 6:05 **Movie: Hot Pursuit**
- Innovation
- NFL Kickoff
- Milestones In Medicine
- Expect A Miracle
- Movie: Nora la Rebelde Andres Garcia, O Breeskin PG
- 7:00 **Family Ties Dan Hedaya**
- National Audubon Society Special
- MacGyver
- Campbells
- Murder, She Wrote Paul Sorvino, Vince Edwards
- NFL Pre-Season Football
- America's Most Wanted
- Looney Tunes
- Movie: Peggy Sue Got Married **

- Big Sounds From Small Peoples
- Biography: Joe Louis: For All The Time, Part 1
- Physicians' Journal Update
- Heritage Church Service
- 7:30 **Disney Family Album**
- Saved By The Bell
- American Snapshots
- At The Movies
- Married...With Children
- And Now A Word From Our Sponsor
- Inside Winston Cup Racing Budweiser At The Glen In NY
- 8:00 **Carol, Carl, Whoopi & Robin Carol Burnett, Robin Williams (1986) NR**
- Movie: NBC Sunday Night At The Movies **Irreconcilable Differences** *** A young girl divorces her parents, citing irreconcilable differences. Ryan O'Neal, Shelley Long (1984) PG Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation
- Lawrence Walk
- National Geographic Explorer
- Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie **The Spy Who Loved Me** *** James Bond teams up with Russian agent to find subs that disappeared. Roger Moore, Barbara Bach (1977) PG
- In Touch
- Star Search
- Movie: CBS Sunday Movie **Nick Knight** A detective only works at night when he discovers he is a vampire. Rick Springfield, Richard Fancy (1989)
- Married...With Children
- Make Room For Daddy
- Movie: Gung Ho *** (HBO)
- Tailspin: Behind The Korean Airliner Tragedy (MAX)
- First Blood *
- Trucks & Tractor Power From Lebanon, NY
- Fish 'N Sheep 'N Rock & Roll
- All Creatures Great And Small
- Cardiology Update
- Fr. McDonough
- Siempre en Domingo

- 8:30 **Duet**
- Car 54 Where Are You?
- Truckin' USA See beautiful restored trucks
- Internal Medicine Update
- Phil Arms
- 9:00 **On The Shoulders Of Giants (1984) NR**
- Masterpiece Theatre **Kenneth Branagh, Emma Thompson**
- Changed Lives
- News
- Tracey Ullman Show
- Saturday Night Live
- Diamonds
- Outdoor News Network
- God Rides A Harley
- Moscow Night
- OB/Gyn Update
- Kenneth Copeland

- John Ankerberg
- SCTV
- (HBO) The Untouchable **
- BeesMasters Learn techniques for locating bees.
- Family Practice Update
- 8:35 (MAX) **Rambo: First Blood Part II ****
- 9:40 **Instant Replay**
- 10:00 **Adventures Of Ozzie And Harriet** **Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson**
- News
- Bradshaw On: The Family
- All In The Family
- Varied
- Monsters
- SportsCenter
- To Close For Comfort
- Laugh In
- The Boys Jackie Gayle, Norm Crosby
- Motoworld Superbike, Castrol GP and Pro Twins
- Adventures
- Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman, Max Wright
- Orthopedic Surgery Update
- Cornerstone

- 10:30 **Movie: The Kid from Texas** ** Billy the Kid, befriended by rancher, goes to work for him. Audie Murphy, Gale Storm (1950)
- M*A*S*H
- Til Help Arrives
- News
- Ed Young
- Trapper John, M.D.
- Movie: Conduct Unbecoming ** A British officer stationed in India is accused of rape. Michael York, Richard Attenborough (1975) PG
- Wall Street Journal Report
- My Three Sons
- The Hitchhiker
- Movie: Monkey Shines ** A monkey is assigned to help a man injured in an accident. Jason Beghe, Joyce Van Patten (1988) R
- Inside Winston Cup Racing Budweiser At The Glen In NY
- Travler's Showcase
- Slap Maxwell Story Dabney Coleman
- Internal Medicine Update
- Phil Arms
- 11:00 **Star Trek**
- Love After Marriage
- ABC News
- Larry Jones
- Muscle Magazine
- Fishing Texas
- Self Improvement
- To Be Announced
- American Sports Cavalcade NHRA Le Grandnational Sportsmen
- America: Coast To Coast
- Biography: Joe Louis: For All The Time, Part 1
- Self-Improvement Guide
- It Is Written

Comics

BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



Marvin By Tom Armstrong



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



MONDAY

- 6:00 **News**
- Nightly Business Report
- Father Murphy
- Andy Griffith
- Love Connection
- SportsCenter
- Family Ties
- Inspector Gadget
- Miami Vice
- Top Card
- World Monitor
- Chronicle
- HeartBeat
- James Robison
- Senora Carlos Mats, Maria del Carmen Reguero
- 6:05 **Andy Griffith**
- 6:30 **Videopolis: StarTracks IV Brian Robbins, Michael Damian (1989) NR**
- Cosby Show
- Thinking Allowed
- Wheel Of Fortune
- Senson
- Carol Burnett
- Major League Baseball Magazine
- Newhart
- Looney Tunes
- Crook & Chase
- Portraits Of Power
- World Of Survival John Forsythe
- Morris Cerrullo
- 6:35 **Andy Griffith**
- 7:00 **Swiss Family Robinson Martin Miner, Cameron Mitchell NR**
- ALF Max Wright, Anne Scheeden
- National Geographic Special
- NFL Pre-Season Football
- Movie: Lassie's Great Adventure
- Major League Baseball
- Kate & Allie
- Professional Golf
- Police Story
- Mr. Ed
- Murder, She Wrote
- Movie: No Way Out ***

- (HBO) **Babar: Between Friends**
- (MAX) **Movie: Midnight Run *****
- Nashville Now
- New Animal World
- Globe TV: A Ticket To The World
- Spenser: For Hire
- Jerry Falwell
- Amandote Arnaldo Andres, Jeanette Rodriguez
- 7:05 **Movie: Imitation Of Life *****
- 7:30 **Hogan Family Stacy Edwards**
- Newhart Bob Newhart, Peter Scotari
- Patty Duke
- (HBO) **Nature Watch: Creatures Of The Polar Ice**
- News Explorers
- 8:00 **Movie: How Green Was My Valley**
- Movie: NBC Monday Night At The Movies **Baywatch: Panic At Malibu Pier** A drama about the lives of a group of close-knit Southern California lifeguards. David Hasselhoff, Parker Stevenson
- American Masters Danny Simon, Walter Matthau
- Murphy Brown Buck Henry
- Movie: Somewhere In Time *
- Make Room For Daddy
- Prime Time Wrestling (HBO)
- Movie: "batteries not included" **
- wonders Of The Wild
- Our Century: World War I NR
- Movie: My Mother's Secret Life **
- Heritage Today
- Nuevo Amanecer
- 8:30 **Designing Women Millicent Collinsworth**
- Car 54 Where Are You?
- VideoCountry
- Wildlife Chronicles
- 9:00 **Mike Neun Comedy Special**
- 700 Club
- Murphy Brown
- Prosal 1989

- Saturday Night Live
- Movie: Blade Runner *
- American Masters
- Shortstories
- Richard Roberts
- Noticiero Univision
- 9:15 (MAX) **Movie: Magnum Force ****
- 9:30 **Newhart**
- SCTV
- On Stage
- Portada
- 9:35 **Movie: Back Street *****
- 10:00 **Adventures Of Ozzie And Harriet** **Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson**
- News
- National Black Business Report
- Batman
- Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits
- Newhart
- Laugh In
- Miami Vice
- (HBO) **Kids In The Hall Dave Foley, Bruce McCulloch**
- You Can Be A Star
- Spacewatch
- Clifton Davis At The Improv
- Spenser: For Hire
- Larry Allen
- Aqui Esta
- 10:30 **Prairie Home Companion: 3rd Annual Farewell Show Garrison Keillor, Kate McKenize (1989) NR**
- Movie: My Mother's Secret Life **
- Best Of Carson
- MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- Batman
- Magnam, P.L.
- Pat Sajak Show
- SportsCenter
- Private Benjamin
- My Three Sons (HBO)
- Movie: Dracula's Widow
- Crook & Chase
- Most Swirling Swinging Ride

TUESDAY

- 6:00 **The Teddy Bears' Picnic Jonathan Crombie, Stuart Stone (1988) NR**
- News
- Nightly Business Report
- Movie: The Hiding Place *
- Andy Griffith
- Love Connection
- SportsCenter
- Family Ties
- Inspector Gadget
- Miami Vice
- Top Card
- World Monitor
- Chronicle
- HeartBeat
- James Robison
- Senora Carlos Mats, Maria del Carmen Reguero
- 3:05 **Andy Griffith**
- 3:30 **Backstage At The Zoo: Bears, Beers, Bruce Baskettner (1987) NR**
- Cosby Show
- Raising America's Children
- Wheel Of Fortune
- Senson
- Carol Burnett
- Professional Golf
- Newhart
- Looney Tunes
- Crook & Chase
- Rendezvous
- World Of Survival John Forsythe
- Morris Cerrullo
- 6:35 **Major League Baseball**
- Super Dave
- 7:00 **The Making Of The Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park (1989) NR**
- Maclock
- Nova
- Who's The Boss? (HBO)
- Movie: Hard To Hold *
- CBS Summer Playhouse
- Police Story

- Mr. Ed
- Murder, She Wrote
- Movie: The Big Blue
- (HBO) **Movie: Promised Land ****
- (MAX) **Movie: Purple Hearts ****
- Nashville Now
- Adventures
- Biography: Ingrid NR
- Spenser: For Hire
- In Touch
- Amandote Arnaldo Andres, Jeanette Rodriguez
- 7:30 **The Wonder Years**
- Patty Duke
- Traveler's Showcase
- 8:00 **Movie: A Summer To Remember**
- In The Heat Of The Night
- Struggle For Democracy
- Roseanne
- Movie: CBS Tuesday Movie **Nightmare At Bitter Creek** The innocent wilderness adventure of a group of women and their guide turns into a terrifying nightmare when they are stalked by desperate fugitives. Lindsay Wagner, Tom Skerritt (1988)
- Movie: Outland **
- Make Room For Daddy
- Movie: The Long Dark Night **
- Beyond 2000
- HeartBeat
- Heritage Today
- Nuevo Amanecer
- 8:30 **Anything But Love**
- Professional Boxing
- Car 54 Where Are You?
- VideoCountry
- Movie: Joseph Andrews ** /
- Midnight Caller Meg Foster, David Morse
- P.O.V.
- Something Eddie Albert
- 799 Club
- News
- Saturday Night Live

- Movie: Code Of Silence **
- (HBO) **Movie: Stand & Deliver**
- (MAX) **Movie: The Morning After ****
- Profiles Of Nature
- Richard Roberts
- Noticiero Univision
- 9:20 **Ernest Goes To Splash Mountain** **Jim Varney (1988)**
- 9:30 **Danger Bay Donnelly Rhodes, Ocean Hellman NR**
- SCTV
- On Stage
- Noah's Ark
- Deede Hollywood
- 9:50 **Movie: The Return Of The Pink Panther ****
- 10:00 **Adventures Of Ozzie And Harriet** **Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson**
- News
- Business Perspectives
- Movie: The Hiding Place **
- Tales From The Darkside
- Newhart
- Laugh In
- Miami Vice
- You Can Be A Star
- Painting The Town
- Spenser: For Hire
- Zola Lavin
- Aqui Esta
- 10:30 **Movie: The Grapes Of Wrath ******
- Best Of Carson
- MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- Magnam, P.L.
- Pat Sajak Show
- SportsCenter
- Private Benjamin
- My Three Sons
- Crook & Chase
- Improv Tonight
- Prophecy Marches On
- 10:35 **Senson**
- 10:45 **It's Garry Shandling's Show Garry Shandling, Michael Tucci**
- (HBO) **Movie: Best Seller ****

Get plugged in
HBO-Cinemax
 Hereford Cablevision
 126 E. 3rd 364-3912

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.

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

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

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 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.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 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

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. to 5 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 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, 8 p.m.

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

Pilot Club, Community Center, 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.

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.

Hereford Toastmaster's Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caisson 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

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. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.



Modeling styles
Brenna Reinauer and Kevin King modeled new looks at Thursday's 'Fall Fling' style show held at Hereford Country Club. They showed off styles for Class Act and Sylvia's, respectively. Five other merchants participated.

Pampa native creates 'TEXAS' special effects

A bolt of lightning sizzles against a 600 foot cliff exploding a huge tree which collapses, smokes and burns.

A nightly favorite at the musical drama "TEXAS," this and the hundreds of other computerized special effects are designed, engineered and perfected by Lighting, Technical and Special Effects Designer L. Lynn Hart.

Hart's experience stretches past Palo Duro Canyon to Walt Disney company where he recently served as writer and musical composer for two of the seven showcases at PLEASURE ISLAND in Orlando, Florida.

Hart collaborated closely with two dozen writers, directors, designers and artists on the concept.

Original music and writing by Hart in "Adventurer's Club" takes visitors back to the big band era of the 1930's and 40's.

At the "Comedy Warehouse" some of Hart's original material is presented in live musical reviews. He compares this club to the "Saturday Night Live" television show.

Hart is also currently writing a musical entitled "Luna Park," a television series and the music for an full length original fantasy ballet.

From Pampa, Hart came to work with "TEXAS" and Director Neil Hess in 1986. Hess is recognized in the

Dessert contest scheduled

GREAT NECK, N.Y. (AP) - If your favorite dessert is loaded with calories, fat and sugar, submit it to the experts at Sweet 'N Low for a nutrition makeover. You could be a winner in "The Great Dessert Search 1989."

Entries must contain a minimum of 1/2 cup sugar. Nutritionists will reduce the calories, fat, cholesterol, sugar and sodium in each dessert recipe, without sacrificing appearance and taste.

Twenty-five recipes will be selected as regional winners. The regional winners will be eligible for a national grand prize. Entries will be judged on taste, appetite appeal, and ease with which the recipe can be nutritionally revised.

For an entry form, call 1-800-231-1123. In New York State, call 1-800-336-0363. Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 15, 1989.

'Fall Fling' showcases local merchants' styles

Approximately 155 local residents got a sneak preview of fashions coming this autumn during Thursday's 'Fall Fling'.

The style show, held at the Hereford Country Club, was sponsored by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

A gourmet luncheon was served as new looks from seven local merchants were featured. Participating were Class Act, ETCetera, Pants Cage, Sylvia's, Originals Unlimited, Betty's Shoes, and Little's as they displayed 72 garments complete with shoes and accessories.

Keith Ann Gearn emceed the event that showcased styles for everyone ranging in age from toddlers to senior citizens. Decorations were of a 'back-to-school' motif and included a bus at a school crossing, chalkboards, and colorful balloons.

"This was our first style show and it was a complete success," said Julia Laing, chairman of the Women's Division's newly-formed 'Fall Fling' committee. "This noontime show played to a standing-room only crowd."

Assisting Laing was a committee composed of Linda Daniel, Kyla McDowell, Marilyn Culpepper, Ruth Newsom, Jackie Murphey, and Division president Donna West.

"The main purpose of this show was to showcase local merchants' fall fashions," said West. "This effort was a service project, not a fund raiser. We sponsored the event in an effort to further community spirit and urge everyone the shop Hereford first."

Door prizes were provided by each participating merchant. According to West, the show may become an annual event.

START YOUR COLLEGE CAREER THIS FALL SEMESTER AMARILLO COLLEGE AT HEREFORD LEARNING CENTER

Registration
Monday, August 21, 1989, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Hereford High School Cafeteria
Classes start August 28, 1989

Late Registration and Schedule Changes Wednesday, August 30, 1989 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Contact John Matthews (806)364-4456 or 364-5112

Course Title	Time	Day
Accounting Principles I	6:30-10:00p.m.	M
The Old Testament	7:00-9:45p.m.	M
Human Anat. & Physi.	7:00-9:45p.m.	TT
Real Estate Finance (Banking)	6:00-8:45p.m.	W
Secretarial Accounting	7:00-9:45p.m.	Th
Microcomputer Applications	7:00-9:45p.m.	M
Intro to Computing	7:00-9:45p.m.	W
Freshman Composition I	7:00-9:45p.m.	Th
Government of the U.S.	7:00-9:45p.m.	W
History of the U.S. I	7:00-9:45p.m.	M
Principles of Nutrition	7:00-9:45p.m.	M
Intermediate Algebra	7:00-9:45p.m.	Th
College Algebra	7:00-9:45p.m.	Tu
Human Resources Mgmt.	7:00-9:45p.m.	Th
Cooperative Mgmt. Trng.	6:00-6:50p.m.	Th
Vocational Nursing Skills	12:30-4:00p.m.	MTWTF
Medical/Surgical Nursing I	8:00-11:30a.m.	MTWTF
Clinic	*TBA	
General Psychology	7:00-9:45p.m.	Tu
Real Estate Finance	6:00-8:45p.m.	W
Public Speaking	7:00-9:45p.m.	M

ADULT VOCATIONAL COURSES

Auto Body Repair, Basic	6:00-10:00p.m.	Th
Conversational Spanish	7:00-10:00p.m.	Tu
Welding, Basic	7:00-10:00p.m.	Th

*TBA - To Be Announced



An Equal-Opportunity Community College

We Fry with NO CHOLESTEROL SHORTENING
Troy's Sweet Shop
1003 E. Park Ave.

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

A State of Mind

PERSISTENCE

Jo Ann Blythe has a family, a full-time job and a 1964 diploma from Amarillo High School. Now she also has a degree from West Texas State University, where moms and dads can get an education too.

For admission information, call 806/656-2020.

West Texas State University.
It's more than brick and mortar. It's a state of mind.

BULL LAKE 9 Miles West of Littlefield on Hwy. 54 (806)933-4606

- Skiing
- Swimming
- Boating
- Fishing
- Picnicing
- Camping

Also for your convenience...
U & R Store
Groceries & Supplies
COME OUT AND ENJOY THE FUN!!!

Bull Lake secret for catching the BIG ones... use water dogs for bait instead of earth worms.

SPECIAL!

Steak Finger Basket with 16 oz. Drink **\$2.89**

Banana Split **\$1.09**

On Sale Now through Thursday, August 31.

820 E. Park 364-4321
821 W. Park 364-5712
Hereford

Mr. Burger

300 S. Broadway 647-3688
Dimmitt

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 (\$2.80 minimum), and 10 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN.
1 day per word	.14	2.80
2 days per word	.24	4.80
3 days per word	.34	6.80
4 days per word	.44	8.80

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid-word lines-those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$3.95 per column inch; \$3.25 an inch for additional insertions.

LEGALIS
Ad rates for legal notices are 14 cents per word first insertion, 10 cents per word for additional insertions.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, an additional insertion will be published.

1-Articles For Sale

YOCUM UPHOLSTERY AND DRAPERIES
Open for business once again.
20% discount on all materials
603 South 25 Mile Avenue
Monday-Saturday
10-6
364-4908 1-244-222

FOR SALE THE LEMON TREE (The Nutrition Center)
813 West Park Avenue.
All equipment and inventory.
(Options on building)
Call Ed 247-2784
or 364-4231 1-6-4c

THE SOUTHERN BELLES COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL CLEANING
Free estimates, locally owned.
Senior discounts.
Martin and Morgan
364-7566 11-11-33p

MAXWELL ORCHARDS
Roadside market Pick your own vegetables. Watch for our opening announcement in this space.
Phone 647-4613. 1-15-4c

TAM 105 Wheat Seed. 2 nd year from certification. Cleaned & bagged.
364-2838 1-30-10c

SINGER
Heavy duty new 89 models. Ordered for schools, laundries, etc. These heavy duty Singers sew; silk, denim, canvas, upholstery, nylon stretch fabrics & leather. Buttonholes, zig-zags, overedges, monograms, twin needle sewing, etc. Factory sealed carton. 10 year Singer warranty. Mention this ad: \$188; without ad, \$419. Visa, Mastercard, checks, C.O.D., layaways. Free delivery within 500 miles.
A-1 SINGER SEWING CENTER
2736 S. Georgia
Amarillo, Tx. 806-352-0239

WALL PAPERING AND PAINTING
Experienced. Free estimates.
Beverly 364-1618; leave message or
Sylvia 364-1124 leave message.
S-1-34-4p

Sunshield for a Camara on Firebird. New-never been used. 364-4117760

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

King size water bed with lighted, mirrored bookcase headboard, 8 drawers & 6 doors \$300. Call weekends or after 4 weekdays. 364-2164. 60

Repossessed Kirby. Other name brands used and rebuilt \$39.00 and up. Sales and service on all makes. 364-4288. 1200

Evaporative coolers. Roof mount and window units. All sizes. Vasek Service & Equipment 364-3867. 102 10030

For sale, 12x16, storage building, next door South of Hamby Real Estate. also, 18 cubic ft. chest freezer, like new. 364-3566. 1370

Wall papering and painting. Experienced. Free estimates. Beverly, 364-1618; leave message or Sylvia 364-1124 leave message. 1550

Bunk, twin, full, queen size beds. Sofas, dinettes, office chairs, playpen, porta crib, toys and lots more. Maldonado's 1001 Park, 364-5829. 1600

Rainsoft Computerized water softner, 1 year old, \$2500.00. Call 364-7207. 1610

Brown couch & swivel chair, \$200.00 or best offer. Call 364-7207. 1620

Blue Lake Green beans, sweet corn, blackeyed peas and okra. Call 276-5240. 1630

?Canning? Deaf Smith County sweet corn, peas and okra. Picked fresh daily. 364-2838. 1650

Two baby parakeets, \$6.00 each. Call 364-1017. 1860

Upright Piano-Nice wood grain finish. Must sell before moving. \$400-negotiable. 364-2433 after 5:00. 1910

For Sale: 450 yds used carpet, \$2.00 per yd. Three different colors available. Contact Ed at Hereford Country Club. 364-3411. 1940

2 yr old AKC white boy chihuahua. 30,000 BTU propane grill on wheels. 8-4. 364-4537 or 364-7746. 2110

Fuller Brush Products and Watkins Products. For all your house cleaning needs, call noon or evenings, 364-8668. 2320

1984 Whirlpool freezer, 20 cu. ft., Good condition, call 364-3804 after 8 p.m. 2390

Shaklee Products, see Clyde & Lee Cave 107 Ave. C. Ph. 364-1073

Anderson's Antiques & Gifts Unique. Collectibles, furniture and country crafts. 1701 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas 806-655-2146. 2590

Bulk TAM 108, TAM 200 seed wheat for sale. Call 289-5829. 2600

All electric hospital bed. Call 364-2517. 2680

For sale: Normandy Clarinet \$150, also Bach Trumpet \$200. Call 364-0147. 2770

Have several very good color used TV's for sale. 248 Northwest Drive. 2830

Keep up with the Whitefaces this fall, plus all the local and national news by subscribing to the Amarillo paper. Call Mike O'Rand at 364-7736. 2860

Cute kittens, pick up at 315 Ave. J. 2900

Marantz stereo system with 2-watt speakers, turntable, double cassette, CD player, cabinet. To take up payments of \$85.00 contact owner at 304 N. 25 Mile Ave. # 13 after 5:30 p.m. 2920

Apples for sale. \$1.25 per gallon; also cucumbers. Call 364-2284. 2960

1A-Garage Sales

Garage sale at 609 W. 3rd, Thursday, Friday & Saturday from 8-5. 2130

Garage sale 811 Irving, Sat, Sun, 8 a.m. till ? 2290

Garage sale. Fri. 18th and Sat. 19th-8-4, 325 Cherokee. 2410

Garage sale. Wood stove, lots of clothes other things. Friday & Saturday & Sunday. 827 Irving. 2810

Garage sale. Clothes, shoes and lots of other stuff. 306 Knight, Friday and Saturday 8-5. 2810

Garage sale Friday-Sunday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refrigerator, stove, TVs, sofas. 806 Blevins. 2840

AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

8-19
F JICXCFHX BOLXYH KXFOZ
MIYDXO RJFY IYX VIQDJR
LY RJX CFOAXR. - FQZRLY
I'CFMMXU
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN NEVER SEES ALL THAT HIS MOTHER HAS BEEN TO HIM, UNTIL IT IS TOO LATE TO LET HER KNOW THAT HE SEES IT. - W.D. HOWELLS

2-Farm Equipment

28 ft. Lufkin steel end dump trailer. Framelless. Tall sides and front. Used for hauling sugar beets. Call 426-3468. 2260

For sale: TAM 200 Wheat Seed. Richard Stengel, 357-2364. 1130

1986 New Holland 855 Round Baler. Call 247-2273. 1310

46 ft. Rolla Cone Sweep Plow, like new \$6500; 22 ft. John Deere Rotary Hoc, \$850. Call 276-5389; 276-5343; 1-355-0711. 1660

CRUST BUSTER 40 ft. drill with 10 in. spacing good shape, \$3,000. Call 258-7514. 2790

3-Cars For Sale

'78 Pontiac motor and transmission. Carpenter and mechanic tools, lots of miscellaneous. 364-6930. 1680

Must sell 1985 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, good condition. 1971 Chevrolet pickup, LWB, good condition. Phone 364-8368, day; 364-2966, night. 1820

Olds '83 Royale Brougham, Good clean condition. 68,000 miles. Call 364-4939 or see at 337 Stadium Drive. 2020

Chev. Blazer '84, Very good condition, new 4-wheel drive transmission, big all weather tires, call 364-4939. See at 337 Stadium Drive. 2030

For sale: 1986 Ford Tempo, GL, front wheel drive, 28,000 mles, all the extras. Call 364-2818 or 364-4900. 2030

1977 Oldsmobile Regency, good mechanical condition, good tires, \$800. 1981 Buick Regal, motor only one year old, \$2500. Call 364-0240 364-8370 after 6 p.m. 2210

1977 Olds Delta 88 \$600. Call 364-1463. 2800

A '79 Ford Thunderbird runs good, Call 364-2559. 2910

Two pickups for sale. 1981 long-wheel base, 5.7 with a topper. 1982 short-wide 6.2. Call 364-4231 or 364-2949

NEW & USED Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles 3-8-4c

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-4c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS. WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 S-3-183-4c

3A-RVs For Sale

1984 Suzuki, four wheeler. Call 364-2774. 1270

8x8 cabover camper, 16 ft. Larson boat with a 75 horse Johnson motor. Call 364-3157 after 6 or come by 220 Hickory. 1970

Have a 21 foot Shasta Travel Trailer. Very nice. Can be see at 115 Ave. H or call 364-5020. 2230

Long wide camper top \$150. Eagle depth finder, \$40. Call after 5. See at 218 Elm or call 364-6806. 2880

4-Real Estate

For sale or lease: 3200 sq. ft. office or retail building; also skating rink and adjoining lots. Call 622-2411. 70

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

Nice brick building, approx. 3,000 sq. ft. located on North 385. Make an offer. HCR Real Estate 364-4670

Nice country home on approx. 3 acres. Many trees. Price reduced to \$40,000. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670/10

For sale or lease: 3200 sq. ft. office or retail building; also skating rink and adjoining lots. Call 622-2411. 980

For sale: 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, den and breakfast area, basement w 1/2 bath, double car garage w/door openers, corner lot, shake-shingles. For appointment call realtor after 5:30 p.m. 364-1490

4 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Call 364-5287. 1690

By owner: Corner Beauty, 3-2-2, new paint, paper, countertop, and sink. Custom drapes & blinds. More for your money. 110 Apache. 364-5304. 1700

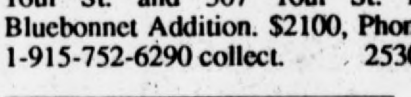
House for sale or lease. 3-2-1 Fenced, fans, completely carpeted, wallpapered. Priced in 30's. FHA assumable. Call 364-3521. 4-? 160

House in the country: 5 bedrooms, one bath. Good condition. New domestic pump. Two car garage. Sitting on 2 acres. Sale price \$32,000. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 2340

For sale by owner. Lot between 301 16th St. and 307 16th St. in Bluebonnet Addition. \$2100, Phone 1-915-752-6290 collect. 2530

For sale, cute 2 bedroom house w/garage, need to sell fast. Call after 5:30 364-3540. 2620

For sale by owner: 2 bedroom home with big fenced backyard. Call 364-2517 after 2:00 p.m. 2630



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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

PRICED REDUCED \$117,000/\$99,000

Large 4 bedroom, 3 baths, plus formal and office Hard wood floors, leaded glass in kitchen and surrounding wet bar in den Covered patio with fountain. Phone 364-8313. 4-30-21c

We can more you to the country. Small acreage, new domestic well, and owner financing. 2 small sheds, 6 miles from town. Call Don Tardy Co. 364-4561 for details. 2720

4A-Mobile Homes

Mobile Home for sale. 12x60. 364-5347. Can come see at 212 Archer. 2170

Do you need a home but have had a bankruptcy or repo?? Give us a try. Call Bell Mobile Homes, 806-894-7212 720

2 bdrm, 1 bath, low down pmt on lot with fenced yard & storage bldg. Call 364-2660. 780

Repos...Repos...Repos...Two and three bedrooms. Finance company desperate to sell. No credit? No problem. We deliver. 806-894-8187. 1840

Attention: first time home buyers...No credit needed, low down payment. Over one hundred homes to choose from. Call 806-894-7212. 1850

5-Homes For Rent

Efficiency house. Stove, refrigerator, fenced yard. 364-4370. 440

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

One and two bedroom apartments. All bills paid except electricity. 364-4332. 820

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

Receptionist Service available. 364-1251 Griffin Real Estate 5-9-4c

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Lots located Sioux, Cherokee Sts., Ave. G&H. Doug Bartlett, 415 N. Main 364-3937 364-1483

RENT-A-CAR RIGHT IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Drop in. Rent a car for a day, a weekend or longer at neighborhood rates.

Whiteface Dodge/Chrysler N. Hwy 385 364-2727

Whiteface Dodge/Chrysler N. Hwy 385 364-2727

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Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, two sizes available. Call 364-4370 870

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

Two bedroom, 1 bath, washer-dryer hook-up, no pets. \$225 month, \$125 deposit. Call 364-7393 after 7 p.m. 940

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. 1220

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 1260

2 bedroom apartment. Nice carpet. Washer/dryer hookup. Stove and refrigerator, mini blinds. No rent until August 15th. 364-4370. 1300

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$275.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 1360

One large bedroom apartment, all bills paid. No pets. Call 364-6305.

One bedroom with all bills paid. New A/C, carpeted, freshly painted, stove and refrigerator provided. 364-3209. 1470

Arbor Glen Apartments-2 bedroom apartment available. Kitchen appliances and cable furnished. Covered parking, security system, 364-1255. 1570

Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fenced yard \$600 per month. 214 Douglas. Also 2 bedroom for Community Action tenant. No waiting list. Call 276-5291 days; 364-4113 nights. 1710

For rent: 3 bedroom & den, large sunroom 1 1/2 bath 364-7700 or 4660. 1720

2 bedroom unfurnished house with basement, near schools. Call 364-1854. 1730

For lease: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, satellite system, refrigerator, stove, washer-dryer, \$525.00 for month. 220 Aspen. 1740

2 bedroom house, adults only. No pets. Call 364-0984. 1830

Two bedroom house for rent. Can be seen at 223 Ave. C. Call 364-7865 ask for Tina. 2010

For rent 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex at 416 Ave. D, \$125 a month. Call 364-4921 or 364-5048. 2240

4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath with den and living room. \$365 per month; \$200 deposit. Available September 1st. Need references. 1-383-3438. 2350

For rent on lease purchase plan, 3 bedroom house, monthly payments less than rent. 364-0932. 2450

For lease or lease purchase, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house. Builtin stove, dishwasher & microwave. Day 364-1274; night or week-end 364-3750. 2470

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick veneer home with garage, fenced back yard. A/C, fridge, stove provided. Carpeted. \$365/mo. We accept Community Action. 364-3209. 2560

For rent: A 3 bedroom house 415 Ave. E. Just redecorated. Community Action approved. Fenced back yard. 2570

You Can!! Afford To Live At One Of Hereford's Most Distinguished Apartments

CLASSIFIEDS 364-2030

Freshly painted, two bedroom apartments available immediately. Reasonably priced from \$210 with \$170 deposit. Well maintained, clean, central air/heat. Water paid. Range furnished. Yard landscaped and well cared for. No pets. EHO/we accept community action. 364-1255. 5-242-lfc

Two bedroom, furnished mobile homes. \$275.00 per month, \$75 deposit, bills paid, no pets, Call 364-4694. 2870

One or two bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator, water paid, \$210 monthly. 364-4370. 2970

4 bedroom, 2 bath; living room; den; utility room; cellar, and storage shed. \$425.00 a month. Owner would carry note or consider lease-purchase. Call Jeff, daytime 364-7104, after 6:00 364-5136. 2990

7-Business Opportunities

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling—No Experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,600 - \$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-643-6369 Ext. 8798

FINANCIAL FREEDOM
Our business can be started part-time & produce a full-time income. It is an all-cash business, recession-proof and offers excellent tax benefits. Requires no prior experience & no selling. No overhead & no inventory.
A minimum investment of \$8,000 is required. Call 1-800-950-8177 anytime & have both financial freedom & independence now.

7A-Situations Wanted

I will do tree removal. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. 364-4053 after 5 p.m. 810

8-Help Wanted

Full time certified med-aide needed. Golden Plains Care Center. No phone calls please. 80

Help wanted. Apply in person at Pizza Hut, 1304 West 1st. 470

Wanted: Feed mill operator. Must have warehouse skills, be able to work shift work. Computer skills helpful. Self starter. Good company benefits. Apply Texas Employment Commission. EOC. 1490

Attention: hiring! Government jobs-your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. S-1488. 1500

We are accepting applications for receiving clerk. Must be able to run a 10 Key and have some computer experience. Apply at Millard Refrigerator, 900 Millard Avenue, Friona, Tx. 1750

Host/Hostess needed for quality restaurant. Good public relations skills and extensive knowledge of food and beverage service a must, send resume to: Host P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Texas 79045. 1950

Part-time help needed for work in a frame shop. No experience necessary. Apply at 501 E. Park. 2270

Wanted part time ward clerk. Must have knowledge of computer and medical terms. No phone calls. Golden Plains Care Center. 2310

Nurses aides wanted. All shifts available. Salary increases after three months. call M.J. 364-3815. 2380

Be on T.V. many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info call (615) 779-7111 Ext. T-494. 2640

International Company has special opportunity for individual with skills to train and manage people. Must have ability to handle large cash flow. Exclusive Territory. Financing available. Call T.J. Willhite at 1-800-792-3266. 2700

Applications are now being taken for Hereford School Cafeteria workers. Only persons willing to work need apply. Must be able to read and write. Apply in person to Trudie Gray, School Administration office, north door. 2760

Now taking applications for part-time and full-time employment. Apply at Town & Country, 100 S. 25 Mile Ave. Starting pay is \$4.00. 2850

Deaf Smith County has a job opening for an Intensive Supervision Juvenile Probation Officer. Individual must be able to work nights and weekends. Examples of duties include: curfew checks, counseling with juveniles and families and overseeing recreational and community service programs. Qualified applicants must possess a degree from an accredited university and one year's experience in human relations case work. Applications will be accepted from August 21st to 25th, 1989, at the Deaf Smith County Treasurer's Office, Room 206, County Courthouse Hereford, Texas. Deaf Smith County is an equal opportunity employer.

El Condado de Deaf Smith busca una persona como Oficial de Probacion en supervision intensivo. La persona debe de poder trabajar noches y fin de semanas. Impuestos son como: revisar comprobacion, consejando con juveniles y familias, dirigir programas de recreacion y servicios de comunidad. Los aplicantes deben ser graduante de una Universidad acreditado con un ano de experiencia en trabajo de relaciones humana. Las aplicaciones seran aceptadas de Agosto 21 hasta el 25, 1989, en el Curato 206, Oficina de Tesorero en la Casa de Corte en Hereford, Texas. El Condado de Deaf Smith es un empleador de oportunidad igualmente.

The Texas Department of Human Services has opportunities for those interested in clerical positions including clerk, or typist II, office support clerk, Clerk III. Minimum qualifications: GED or high school diploma. Our positions require 45 wpm. Minimum typing skills. You may contact DHS office in Hereford at 364-2141. Hiring will be coordinated out of Amarillo office at 908-376-7214. Applications will be accepted through Aug. 31st.

Plan now to ease the Christmas Cash Crunch. Represent the popular Merrimac line of Toys, Home Decor and Gifts for all ages in your spare time. Excellent commission and bonuses, all in time for the Holidays. Car & Phone necessary. Call 1-800-992-1072, Ext. 6, for information and catalog. 8-4-15p

FALL WORK
\$410 full time
\$205 part time weekly students
Call 376-1934 8-28-21p

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
364-0061
400 Ranger

HEREFORD DAY CARE
State Licensed Excellent program by trained staff. Children 0-12 years
215 Norton 364-3151 248 E. 16th 364-5062 8-28-15p

Will do baby sitting in my home. Lots of TLC. Cheap rates. 1104 Aspen Call 364-3246. 1530

Would like to keep children in my home. Call Brenda at 364-364-1949

JOHNNY GALLAGHER PORTABLE WELDING

SISTER ROSA PALM & CARD READER
tells past, present and future. Will help and advise in any problem, such as love, marriage, happiness and financial. Come by and see her today at 807 N. Main. 364-3938. Please call for an appointment. 10A-25-39p

HAY SWATHING AND BALING
Round or square bales
Bill West 578-4362
Hawk Kreig 364-2297 11-22-15p

St. Jude's Novena
May The Sacred Heart of Jesus be Adored, Glorified, Loved and Preserved throughout the world, Now and Forever, Sacred Heart of Jesus Pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude Help the Hopeless, Pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 9th day your prayer will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank You St. Jude 10A-9-1p

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

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

If anyone knows the whereabouts or information about Orval Watson, friends or family please contact Bill Murphy at 918-377-2328, Rt. 2, Box 132, Stroud, Oklahoma. 3000

11-Business Service
Hauling dirt, sand, gravel, trash, yardwork, tilling, leveling. Flower beds, tree planting, trimming. 364-0553; 364-1123. 510
Hay service. Cutting, baling and hauling. Call 364-3427 ask for Larry. 550
Wanted: Ensilage harvesting, have John-Deere Cutters. Phone 316-376-4510 or 316-376-4250. 570
Lawn mower repair. Tune-ups, overhaul. Complete small engine service. Also will do lawn mowing. Harvey, 364-8413. 705 S. Main St. 600
Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 364-6578. 700
Overhead door repair and adjustment. All types. Call Robert Betzen, Mobile 1-678-4066 if no answer call 289-5500. 750
Stan Fry Aluminum Products. Storm doors, screen repair. Office 364-0404; home 364-1196. 860
Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 970
Custom swathing, round baling, round bale hauling. Don Kimbrell, 764-3328. 1190
Residential/Commercial telephone and communications wiring, installation, repair, rearrangements. Also telephones installed, moved and extension outlets added. 13 years experience. 364-1093. 1250
We are now doing CRP shredding. Call Joe Ward, 289-5394. 1340
Custom plowing, large acres: Discing, deep chisel, sweeps, bladeplow and sowing. Call Marvin Welty 364-8255 nights. 1350
Will do swathing, round baling and delivering. We do excellent work for reasonable prices. Michael Diller, 276-5258 or James Edd Andrews 276-5239. 2090
Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy. 110 South Centre. 364-2300 weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00. 2650
Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. 2660
Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 19202, Amarillo, Texas 79114-1202, Phone 354-8898 2670

ROUND-UP APPLICATOR
Pipe-Wick applicator
Pipe-Wick mounted on Hi-Boy. Row crop, CRP, volunteer corn, 30" or 40" rows. Call Roy O'Brian 265-3247 11-22-15p

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC
Sales, Repair, Service,
Gerald Parker,
258-7722; 578-4646 11-161-lfc

CUSTOM HAY HAULING
SQUARE BALES
Leon Vogler, 578-4433
Tim Vogler 358-7766 11-32-40p

Compare for auto value.
You'll choose Allstate's convenient locations, money saving insurance rates and famous claim service. Call or come in.
Allstate
Allstate Ins. Co., Northbrook, IL
The Insurance Center
141 North 25 Mile Ave.
364-8825

13-Lost and Found
Reward \$25.00 Lost Brown & White German Short hair Birddog, answers to the name of Chester. Call Jackie days, 364-2160, nights, 364-0787. 2040

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Vega invites sealed bids for the purchase of property and casualty insurance. Information may be secured from the City Secretary, 108 North Main Street, Vega, Texas 79092. Bids must be received by Sept. 26, 1989 by 5:00 p.m. The bids will be opened and read aloud at a special meeting of the city council on Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Mark J. Groneman
Mayor

THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY will open bids for a new pickup for Precinct 4 at 9 AM on August 28, 1989 in the Courthouse. Specifications may be picked up at 242 E 3rd. Street in Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 30-5c

THE HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Board of Trustees will hold a public meeting on August 31, 1989, at 6:00 p.m. in the Administration Building for the purpose of adopting the 1989-90 School Budget. 30-5c

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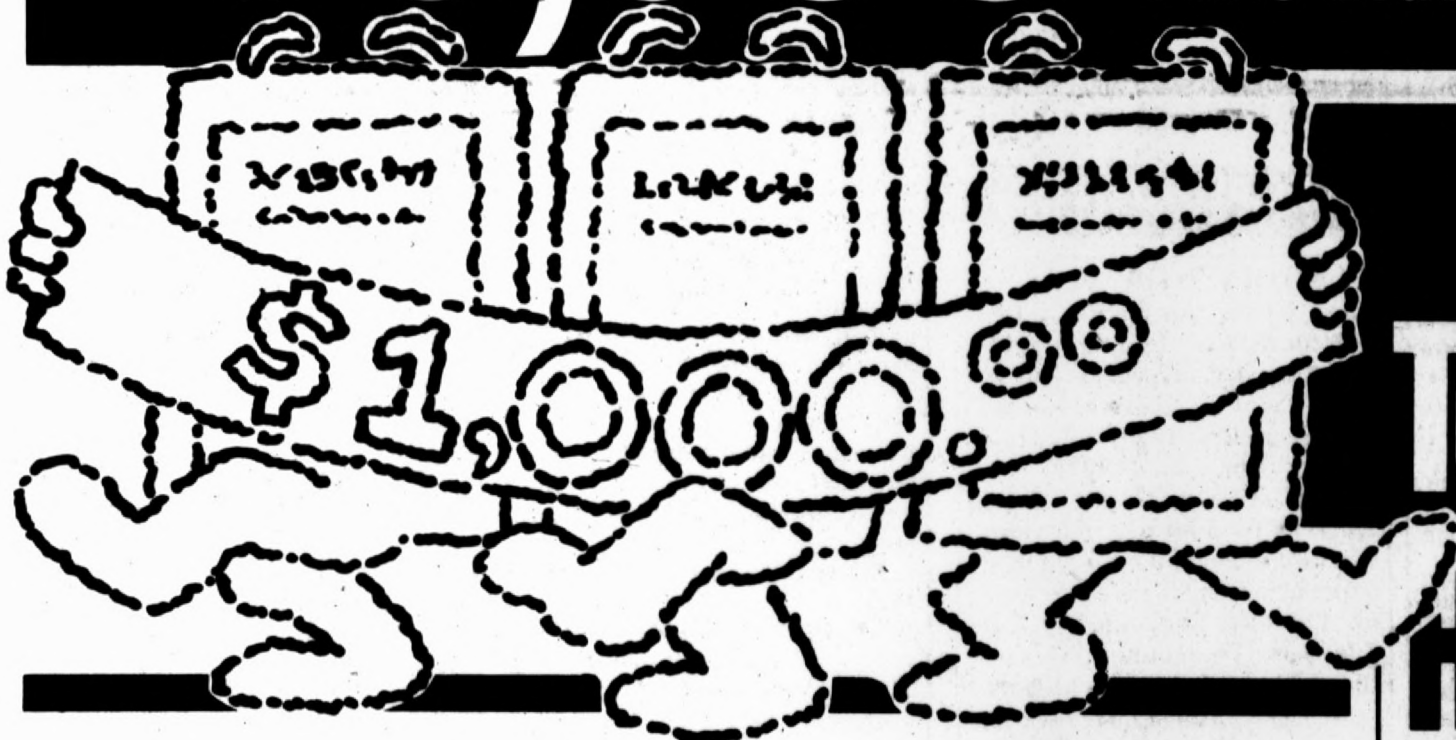


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