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WEDNESDAY, May 9, 1990

The Hereford Brand

Hustin' Hereford, home of Johnny Wall

89th Year, No. 219, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

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Clements will veto new bill

AUSTIN (AP) - The House is scheduled to take up a school finance reform plan today that Gov. Bill Clements has promised to veto, while a state judge is deciding on a special master who could write his own plan for Texas schools.

State District Judge Scott McCown has set a June 1 deadline for lawmakers and Clements to reform the \$13.5 billion-a-year school finance system, as ordered by the Texas Supreme Court.

If they fail, a reform plan will be devised for them by the special master being appointed by state District Judge Scott McCown.

Three people were nominated for court master Tuesday, by parties in the lawsuit that led to the Supreme Court's unanimous school finance reform order. Recommended to McCown were:

- Billy Walker, a school finance expert who served on the Governor's Task Force on Public Education.

- Former Texas Supreme Court Justice William Kilgarlin.

- Jose Cardenas, an education expert and former superintendent of the Edgewood school district in San Antonio.

The master may be named this week, officials said.

The Democratic-controlled Legislature now is in its third special session on education. This session was called after Clements, a Republican, last week vetoed a half-cent sales tax increase needed to fund a \$555 million reform plan earlier adopted by lawmakers.

Another \$555 million reform bill was passed Monday by the Senate, and a measure lacking a price tag will be considered today by the House.

Both bills are virtually identical to the plan Clements killed last session with his tax veto.

Clements said Tuesday he's not afraid that his continued opposition to the Legislature's school finance reform plan will lead to court intervention.

"Just as soon as that bill hits my desk, I will immediately veto it," Clements said.

"I have remained absolutely firm in my position that we will not have any new taxes. We've got plenty of time to get what we need out of the Legislature" before the 30-day session expires at month's end, Clements said.

Senators on Tuesday OK'd some \$140 million in state budget cuts to help pay for school reform. Lawmakers are looking for more cuts and are examining raising some state fees, said Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan.



Redwine among TSTI students

Chad Redwine, a 1988 Hereford High School graduate, designs a machining part as a drafting and design student at Texas State Technical Institute-Amarillo. That will be one of the technologies to be displayed at a career day at HHS on Thursday. Compasses and T-squares have almost been replaced by computer-aided drafting (CAD), but the traditional methods and CAD are still taught at TSTI.

TSTI will host HHS Career Day Thursday

Texas State Technical Institute-Amarillo will host a career day for Hereford High School students and parent on Thursday at the high school.

It's an encore performance of the successful career day TSTI had for 700 sixth and seventh graders in Hereford last March.

"I think these career days are great," said John Matthews, HHS's vocational counselor. "Students see other career possibilities, and I think these career days are successful, not so much in terms of how many students enroll at TSTI-Amarillo, but in terms of this opening doors and starting the thought processes for these kids."

The career day will feature presentations and exhibits throughout the day. Students and parents can view exhibits of computer science, drafting and design, laser electronics, computer science, automotive repair, commercial art, aviation maintenance and interior design.

All presentations will be in Room 131 at HHS with most exhibits in the library. Interior design will be displayed in the home economics living room; aviation maintenance will be in the aerospace classroom, and automotive repair will be displayed outside the high school.

Jerry Moore, TSTI-Amarillo's director of campus information, said

he would especially like for seniors' parents to attend the career day.

"I like to educate the parents about TSTI-Amarillo because they need to know about the changing technologies their kids are going to be getting into," Moore said. "Parents have a lot of influence on their kids as well."

Each technology will make presentations at the following times: Computer science technology, 8-9 a.m.; drafting and design technology, 9-10 a.m.; laser electro-optics technology, 10-11 a.m.; computer electronics technology, 11 a.m.-noon; automotive technology, noon-12:30 p.m.; commercial art in advertising, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; aviation maintenance technology, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; campus information, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Food Council hears reports about jobs

Hereford may be looking at an additional 400 new jobs in the next year through value-added agricultural industries, according to representatives of local companies.

They met Tuesday at the Hereford Country Club at the quarterly meeting of the Hereford Area Food Council. The council is an informal group of growers and manufacturers from the Hereford area that meets four times a year to discuss developments, plans and ideas.

Larry Malamen of MW Carrot of Hereford said he would announce plans on Thursday for a freezer plant that would expand his workforce to 200 persons year-round from the 100 persons that currently work for him about five months a year.

Malamen will give more details about his plans at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the Hereford State Bank Friendship Room.

Holly Sugar will also be expanding its acreage in 1990, adding 10 to 15 persons to its plant payroll while providing an even bigger boon through the area.

"This creates more jobs and more dollars in the area," said Agricultural Manager Dennis Printz, sponsor of Tuesday's meeting. Printz said Holly Sugar has expanded its sugarbeet acreage from 34,000 acres when he

came here in 1986 to 42,000 acres for the 1990 season.

"We are at the point where we are maximizing the plant's capacity," Printz said. Holly may be looking at expanding its Hereford facility in the future if it is cost-effective.

"We are probably going to putting on 10 to 15 more employees here, but if you look at the people working for and with our 400 growers and the people that benefit from their dollars, you see it benefits everyone," Printz said.

Larry Melugin of Hereford Bi-Products said the company will likely expand its booming pet food lines, which already employ 240 persons, by another 50 or more persons. Brent Caviness of Caviness Packing co. of Hereford and Amarillo said his company is also looking at expanding in the near future.

C. Ramirez and Sons will also be adding more employees in the near future with the addition of burritos to its prepared food lines. Joe Soliz Jr. told the group that the addition of tamales at the Hereford facility created 18 new jobs, plus more front-office employees.

All told, it's about 400 more jobs that will be added, not counting jobs in service and other related industries that could double the total, according

to HAFAC Chairman Frank Ford of Arrowhead Mills.

"In the eyes of the rest of the United States we are a progressive group of people in Hereford and Deaf Smith county," Ford said. "Over a year, 30 million to 40 million people react to Hereford and Deaf Smith County in a very positive way."

"We need to have a positive attitude toward what we do have. We are going to add so many new jobs through value-added agriculture and innovations. We need to look toward the future. We have had 10 or 12 years of no growth, no unity. Before, we had very unified, progressive growth."

"We in Deaf Smith County are No. 1 in the country in respect, No. 1 in Texas in agriculture and No. 6 in the United States in agriculture. If you are not excited about that you are not very smart. Everyone has hurt and we need to stop hurting. We need the 1990s to be a decade of growth."

Hereford attorney James Witherspoon, a long-time driving force behind the area's growth, also called on a unified, positive effort.

"We need more people like Garth Merrick, who put their money where their mouth was and made some great things happen," Witherspoon said. "If we work together we can do more than we can separately."

Williamson, Poindexter resign posts; TEAMS up

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

The Hereford school board accepted the resignations of two administrators on Tuesday and moved a teacher to one of the positions.

Charles Lyles, a teacher at Aikman Primary School, will be the school's principal beginning next fall. He will replace long-time administrator John Poindexter, who is retiring.

Poindexter's wife, Teddie, a special education teacher at Northwest Primary School, is also retiring.

The school board also accepted the resignation of Marc Williamson, the district's assistant superintendent for instruction. Williamson will be moving to the Pine Tree Independent School District at Longview to become superintendent. Pine Tree is a 4A school district that has about 200 more high school students than does Hereford.

Williamson's wife, Camille, also tendered her resignation Tuesday. She was a second grade teacher at Northwest.

The board also moved high school teacher Stacy Lea into a recently-vacated counselor's position at HHS.

The board voted to go ahead with an expansion project at Whiteface Stadium after receiving a \$20,000 donation from Coca-Cola. Coca-Cola will make a payment of \$5,000 a year for the next four years to the school district.

"We appreciate you for all you've done in the past, and we look forward to a healthy, long-term relationship with you," said Jimmy Gardner of Coca-Cola. "We are happy to participate in a project like this."

The 450 additional seats should give students and others enough room to sit on the home side at football games. In the past, student tickets have been oversold and most games have been sell-outs, meaning there was not enough room for students to sit.

"We appreciate Coca-Cola's contribution, especially since it's for seats for students," said Board President John Fuston. "We feel like students is what it's all about, and we look forward to having a good relationship with Coca-Cola in the future."

The district received another \$8,009 in contributions from the community, and will borrow the remaining money needed for the project. The expansion is being re-bid and the board would like to give local companies ample opportunity to bid on the project.

The board reviewed 1989-90 TEAMS test scores from tests taken by Hereford third, fifth, seventh and ninth graders earlier this year. The results showed overall improvement by Hereford students, including significant increases in math scores in the third grade; improvements in all areas by fifth and seventh graders; and better math scores by freshmen.

There were some areas of concern, including reading and word structure by third graders; division, sequence of events and drawing conclusions in the fifth grade; and reading scores for seventh and ninth graders.

Marc Williamson said the reading ability for seventh and ninth graders could be improved if the district would accelerate its five-year technology plan. Williamson said most reading programs for secondary students are computer-assisted programs.

Williamson also said elementary-level scores have improved in the past few years because those teachers are able to emphasize and identify skills that need to be worked on before the tests are taken.

"The quality instruction has always been there, and we look forward to certain skills," Williamson said. "We probably need to start emphasizing those skills for other students, too."

Superintendent Charles Greenawalt praised Bluebonnet Intermediate School for improving its overall scores, and Tierra Blanca Primary School for big improvements over the last three years.

The board honored Joe Quintana of Aikman Primary School and Pat Hickman, a special education counselor, as the employees of the month. The board also approved leasing two new buses for next year, heard a presentation from the WATCH program, and adopted a school finance resolution for the state legislature and the school accreditation improvement plan.

Parents honored at board meeting

Several parents from each of Hereford's school were recognized at Tuesday's Hereford school board meeting.

The Deaf Smith County Classroom Teachers Association solicited nominations from each school for a Super Parent Award. Each parent nominated for the award received a Teacher's Friend Award from their nominating teacher.

Receiving Super Parent Awards were Dennis and Carol Printz, high school; Rosa Marquez, junior high; Diane Carlisle, Northwest; Olivia Denning, West Central; Doris Pierce, Tierra Blanca; Pat Varner, Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooper, Aikman; Mary Beth Messer, Bluebonnet, and Norma Salazar, Stanton.

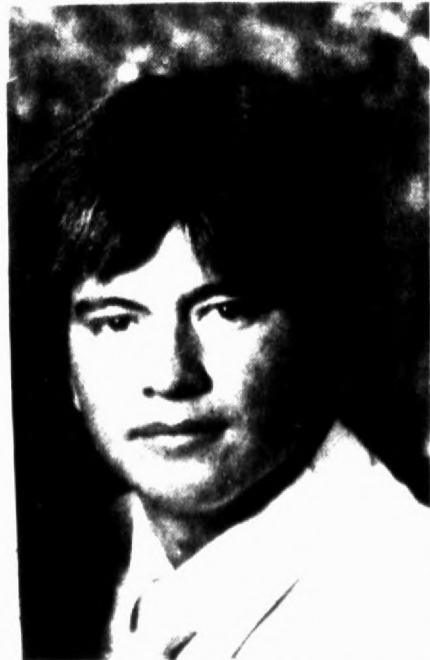
Judy Bullard, local CTA president, presented the awards.

The Texas Classroom Teachers Association is honoring parents

across the state this week as part of the Thank A Parent Week in recognition of the important contributions parents make to education.

The Hereford Educators Association and Texas State Teachers Association presented copies of "Texas Wildflowers," a curriculum kit developed by TSTA in cooperation with the National Wildflower Research Center.

"The kit is designed specifically for use with fourth grade students, concentrating on meeting fourth grade essential elements in science, social studies, language arts, art and math," said Marge Bell, HEA president. "We believe that the wildflower project is an excellent one and that the curriculum kit will be useful to Hereford teachers for years to come."



EDWARD MALDONADO was honored as the Hereford Softball Association's Citizen of the Year at the Cinco de Mayo celebration held Saturday in Hereford. Maldonado, an air personality at KPAN, was honored for his work with all of the community.

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Local Roundup Reports keep officers busy

Hereford police investigated several incidents on Tuesday, including the burglary of a business in the 300 block of South 25 Mile Ave. on Tuesday, but it is uncertain what was taken; juveniles are suspected of shooting out the picture window of a house in the 500 block of Ave. K, causing \$140 damage; a juvenile who damaged the screen and front window of a house in the 100 block of Beach when he threw something at the house was identified and was referred to juvenile authorities; a man reported his lost wallet to police; the sexual assault of a girl is being investigated;

A woman locked her husband out of the house in the 100 block of Hermosillo because he had assaulted her earlier at the labor camp and she was not going to let him in until he cooled down (The woman was directed to file charges through a deputy.); a man threw a rock at his wife in the 400 block of Ave. D after she followed him outside during an argument, and when officers arrived, the wife told officers that the arguing was over and the husband told officers that he would leave his wife alone.

Deputy sheriffs responded to a family dispute; a former student was ordered off the school grounds at Hereford High School after he picked a fight during lunch, and officers told him he would be arrested if he returned to the school; someone tried to break down the front door of a house in the 400 block of East 4th while the occupants were away, and neighbors told police that earlier, they had watched an intoxicated man pounded and kicked at the front door; and, harassing telephone calls were reported.

Hereford police issued 16 citations on Tuesday.

Rain chance, cooler weather

Tonight will be partly cloudy with a less than 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms. The low will be about 45 with north winds 5-15 mph.

Thursday will be partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. The high will be near 70, with north winds 10-20 mph.

The extended forecast is calling for a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Saturday. Highs will range from 75 on Friday to 80 on Sunday, with lows in the low 50s.

This morning's low at KPAN was 51 after a high Tuesday of 89.

News Digest

World/National

WASHINGTON - Congressional Democrats are worried that the public will blame them for any tax increases that emerge from talks with President Bush over the worsening federal deficit.

WASHINGTON - Excerpts from Oliver North's notebooks linking him to George Bush apparently never got to Capitol Hill, and investigations may be warranted, says the former chairman of the House Iran-Contra committee.

WASHINGTON - The United States and Iran, seeking to remove a longstanding irritant in their troubled relations, are close to settling about 2,600 small claims filed by Americans after the 1979 Islamic revolution.

WASHINGTON - Federal regulators are moving to speed the sale of property held by failed savings and loans, while at the same time avoiding fire sales that could spook fragile real estate markets.

SAN FRANCISCO - Experimenting with drugs may simply be a sign of a healthy adolescent and does not lead inevitably to addiction, researchers say, calling into question the "just say no" message.

USA VOTING - Ohio voters cast out Rep. Donald "Buz" Lukens, his long political career shattered by his conviction on a sex offense, while North Carolinians boosted a black Democrat's bid to challenge Republican Sen. Jesse Helms.

NEW YORK - At his inauguration as New York's first black mayor, David Dinkins hailed the city as a "gorgeous mosaic" of race, ethnicity and beliefs. Five months later, his mosaic may be coming apart.

ELIAS PINA, Dominican Republic - In this dusty town, thousands of supporters dance and wave red flags as the frail, blind president steps from a helicopter for yet another campaign stop. Joaquin Balaguer, 82, is running for a fifth term. It could be his last hurrah.

Texas

AUSTIN - The House is scheduled to take up a school finance reform plan today that Gov. Bill Clements has promised to veto, while a state judge is deciding on a special master who could write his own plan for Texas schools.

AUSTIN - Gov. Bill Clements acknowledges that Texas' social services agencies need more money, but he says legislative attention will have to wait until a public school finance plan is approved.

AUSTIN - Thousands of seriously ill Texas children, too poor to afford private medical care, will be dropped from state assistance next month because the program has run out of money, officials say.

DALLAS - Residents along the rain-swollen Red River were anxiously scanning levees for more breaches today after the Texas National Guard was called in to prevent more homes from flooding.

GRAND PRAIRIE - The owner of the International Wildlife Park, where 30 animals have perished in flooding during the past two years, says he'll reluctantly move the park to another location.

DAYTON LAKE ESTATES - Kay and Purvis Strong have closed themselves off from the community - with a 2-foot concrete barrier around their flood-prone home.

HOUSTON - In the trial that became known as "The Funny Papers Case," The Dallas Morning News and parent company A.H. Belo Corp. are going home smiling.

AUSTIN - Efforts to rename a lake here after Lady Bird Johnson were sunk by its would-be namesake hours before the City Council was to make it official.

DALLAS - The American Heart Association says new research has bolstered theories that a fat fanny may not be as bad for your health as a bulky belly.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, May 9, the 129th day of 1990. There are 236 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On May 9, 1754, the first newspaper cartoon appeared in America. The illustration in Benjamin Franklin's "Pennsylvania Gazette" depicted a divided snake, each part representing an American colony. The caption read: "Join or die."

On this date:

In 1502, Christopher Columbus left Cadiz, Spain, on his fourth and final trip to the New World.

In 1913, the 17th amendment to the Constitution, providing for the election of senators by popular vote rather than selection by state legislatures, was ratified.

In 1936, Italy annexed Ethiopia as Benito Mussolini celebrated in Rome.

In 1961, in a speech to the National Association of Broadcasters, Federal Communications Commission Chairman Newton N. Minow condemned television programming as a "vast wasteland."

In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee began its hearings on whether to recommend the impeachment of President Nixon.

In 1979, the White House announced the completion of a draft treaty with the Soviet Union on limiting strategic arms, a pact that would come to be known as the SALT-II agreement.

Five years ago: Capping a 10-day European tour with a speech before Portugal's assembly in Lisbon, President Reagan lashed out at the leaders of the Soviet Union and Nicaragua.

One year ago: President Bush complained that Panama's elections were marred by "massive irregularities" and called for worldwide pressure for Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega to step down as military leader.



Belton opens Hereford office

The Hereford Hustlers held a ribbon-cutting ceremony Tuesday for the new Belton Hering Aid Center at 609 E. Park Ave. Surrounded by Hustlers are Craig Smith of Amarillo (left), owner, and Barry Moffitt, manager of the Hereford office. Moffitt accepted a chamber membership plaque and a framed "first dollar of profit" from the Hustler group.

Study says 'pears' have healthier hearts than 'apples'

DALLAS (AP) - The American Heart Association says new research has bolstered theories that a fat fanny may not be as bad for your health as a bulky belly.

A recent study suggests that type and location of body fat are just as important as the total amount in determining a person's risk for certain diseases, and those with padded posteriors have the advantage.

A team of scientists examined the body shape and blood fat levels of 1,124 healthy men and women in Milwaukee, Wis., said David Freedman of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, who co-authored a study on the subject.

Women tend to be more "pear-shaped," accumulating fat in the buttocks and thighs, while men usually store fat in a "spare tire" around their waist, making them "apple-shaped," he said.

The research findings will be published in the May issue of "Circulation," the Dallas-based American Heart Association journal.

"The real problem is, you can't alter your body-fat distribution even if you lose weight," said David Klurfeld, an associate professor at the independent medical organization the Wistar Institute. "You can't make an apple into a pear. That's what you've inherited."

Freedman advised "apple-shaped" people to try to lower the risk factors for cardiovascular disease they may be able to control, such as smoking and high blood pressure.

He said men also are more likely to have high levels of cholesterol and other blood fats, putting them at higher risk of heart and blood vessel diseases.

Researchers found, however, that sex difference disappears when body-fat distribution is taken into account.

"What makes our study unique is that it is the first to examine whether the male-female differences in body-fat distribution could account

for the differences in blood fats," said Freedman.

Differences in overall obesity made no difference in blood fat levels, while body type almost eliminated the disparity between the sexes, researchers found.

Freedman said that finding suggests that sex hormones may strongly influence both body-fat distribution and blood-fat levels. Scientists determined body-fat distribution by measuring the ratio of waist size to hip size.

Men in the study had much higher levels of triglycerides, or blood fats, and harmful cholesterol than the women in the study.

But Freedman said that among men and women that had the same waist-to-hip ratios, "the differences in the blood fat and cholesterol levels disappeared."

He said the research's next step will be to investigate the role sex hormones play in determining body-fat distribution and levels of blood fats and cholesterol.

Clements: Education to take priority over welfare

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements acknowledges that Texas' social services agencies need more money, but he says legislative attention will have to wait until a public school finance plan is approved.

"The monetary needs of these agencies will be resolved as soon as possible," Clements said Tuesday. "However, the state's immediate priority must be education reform."

The governor released his statement after Department of Human Services options for covering projected deficits in the state welfare system were summed up by one senator as an exercise in "dream land."

The Legislature has known since April 3 that the DHS faces a \$32 million deficit for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, and at least an additional \$178 million shortfall in

state funds for 1991.

Including the possible loss of federal matching funds, the two-year budget deficit would reach \$548 million, the DHS projected.

On Tuesday, however, DHS Commissioner Ron Lindsey said "if everything works" the \$32 million could be pared to \$4.5 million, which could avert cutting client services this summer.

Lindsey also presented to the Senate Finance and Health and Human Services committees options for raising \$519 million.

But Dennis Jones, commissioner for the state Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, requested by letter an additional \$43.8 million for 1990-91 to comply with federal court orders.

And state Health Commissioner Dr. Robert Bernstein, said his agency needs \$13 million to avoid cutting off

funds for thousands of seriously ill Texas children who are too poor to afford private medical care.

Bernstein projected the deficit over two years at more than \$40 million.

The DHS options for additional funds included a proposal for obtaining nearly \$402 million in federal matching funds by using revenue from certain hospital districts and University of Texas teaching hospitals.

Hospitals now submit 1 percent of their revenues to obtain enhanced federal funds. The DHS proposal would increase that to 30 percent. Historical data show that "all qualifying hospitals would receive more money back than they would transfer," the DHS said.

But Lindsey said he could not promise the proposal would be risk-free.

Sex scandal puts nail in Lukens' political coffin

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press Writer

Ohio voters cast out Rep. Donald "Buz" Lukens, his long career shattered by his conviction on a sex offense, while North Carolinians boosted a black Democrat's bid to challenge conservative Republican Sen. Jesse Helms.

The loss, following his conviction on charges of having sex with a 16-year-old girl, apparently ended a congressional career that spanned nearly 25 years.

On the busiest day of primary elections so far this year, both Helms and Democratic Sen. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia coasted to easy victories and turned their attention to the general elections in November.

In other races:
-Ohio Attorney General Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr. picked up more than

80 percent of his party's vote to claim the Democratic nomination for governor. That sets up a November race against the Republican nominee, former Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich.

-West Virginia's former first lady, Dee Caperton, lost her shot at rejoining the administration of her ex-husband, Gov. Gaston Caperton, when she was beaten in the Democratic primary for state treasurer.

-The indicted mayor of Atlantic City, N.J., James Utry, clinched a spot in a June 12 runoff by finishing second to a city councilman in a seven-way non-partisan race.

-Former Democratic Reps. Katie Hall of Indiana and Ken Hechler of West Virginia lost comeback bids in their old districts. Ms. Hall was beaten by Rep. Pete Visclosky, and

Hechler lost to Rep. Nick Joe Rahall Jr.

-A 100-year-old eye doctor lost his race for Congress in North Carolina but wouldn't admit it. "I don't concede a damn thing," Harry Merritt Stenhouse said after being trounced by businessman Don Davis.

New arrivals

David and Kasey Bridges are the parents of a girl, Jessica Marie, born May 2, 1990, at Deaf Smith General Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 1/2 oz.

Grandparents are Martha Bridges and David and Wanda Saul of Hereford. Great-grandparents are Sadie Bridges, Claude and Rosa Lee McGowen and Irene Holt, all of Hereford.

Obituaries

ANNA SCHULTE
MAY 8, 1990

Anna Schulte, 82, of Nazareth died Tuesday, May 8, 1990. Among her survivors are a sister, Edna Schulte, and a brother, Tony Hoffman both of Hereford.

Vigil services will be at 8:30 p.m. today in the CCD building at Holy Family Catholic Church. Mass will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Holy Family Catholic Church with the Rev. Neal Dee, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Holy Family Cemetery by Foskey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Schulte, born in St. Henry, Ind., married Albert Schulte in 1931 at Hereford. He died in 1982. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, the Christian Mothers, the Nazareth Senior Citizens and a charter member of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Survivors include four daughters, Carol Hoelting of Westminster, Colo., Norita Hoelting, Eileen "Toby" Gerber and Joan Durbin, all of Nazareth; three sons, Ralph Schulte of Keller and Gilbert Schulte and Floyd Schulte, both of Nazareth; a sister, Edna Schulte of Hereford; two brothers, Tony Hoffman of Hereford and Fritz Hoffman of Pryor, Okla.; 42 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Nazareth Fire Department or to a favorite charity.

Hospital Notes

Segundo Bosquez, Pete Casias Jr., Abigale Castillo, Alberto Castillo, Juana Cuellar, Brenden Fuentes, Petra Garza, Juanita Houle, Lola Jewell, Eva Lee Lyons, Alvina Martinez, Stephanie Molinar, Rebecca Olivarez, infant girl Olivarez, Sylvia Olivo, infant girl Olivo, Salvador Orasco, David Rodriguez, Dalia Sanchez, infant boy Sanchez, and Della Stagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Humberto Sanchez are the parents of a son, Rafael Ancelmo, born May 7, 1990.

Problems may delay Columbia launch-- again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Next week's launch of Columbia with a \$100 million observatory could be delayed days or even weeks because of a problem with the shuttle cooling system.

"We're trying to understand it and understand where we go from here," William Lenoir, head of NASA's space flight program, said Monday. "We'll probably fool with it another day or so before we make that decision."

Columbia had been due to lift off May 16 or May 17, but a valve that controls the flow of coolant does not appear to be working properly, NASA said.

If the valve has to be changed, NASA would prefer replacing it at the launch pad, where it's never been done before, said NASA administrator Richard Truly.

Bascom Murrah, a NASA official in charge of prelaunch operations, estimated it would be a "10-day to two-week hit" to make the repairs on the pad because the system would have to be drained of coolant and cleaned.

Rolling the shuttle back to its hangar to change the valve or another part could take even longer, Truly said.

During Columbia's nine- to 10-day flight, the four astronauts in the seven-member crew will operate the Astro observatory, which will probe sources of ultraviolet and X-ray radiation.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Lifestyles



Local students compete

During the Junior Music Festival, sponsored by members of the Hereford Music Study Club, several local music students received three or more consecutive superior ratings. They included, back row, from left, Camille Betzen, Scott Shaw, Todd Dudley and Sarah Perrin. On middle row, from left, are Heather Hodges, Shelia Teel, Vanessa Gonzalez, Tracie Gilbert and Julie Schlabs. Pictured on front row, from left, are Taylor Sublett, Cindy Harder, Stephen Cloud and Kristin Williamson.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I almost dropped my coffee when I read your advice to the kindhearted woman who is taking care of her elderly mother-in-law and does not receive a penny in return, although the old lady is well-heeled.

"Mrs. Greatheart" has another son whose wife doesn't do one thing for the woman, although she has a big home and could afford to help. When your correspondent wrote that she just learned her mother-in-law had written a will and was dividing everything equally between her two sons, you told her: "Never mind your husband's brother and his wife. Just keep on doing what you know is right. You will feel good about yourselves for the rest of your lives, while those other two will have to deal with the burden of guilt that will surely haunt them."

Ann, you blew it. I am a law student at Georgetown and can tell you that the woman is entitled to more than just feeling good about herself. And that claptrap about the selfish son and his do-nothing wife being "haunted by guilt" is baloney. People like that have no conscience. They don't feel a thing.

That saintly daughter-in-law should buy herself a notebook and record every hour she spends taking care of her mother-in-law and keep receipts for all the medication purchased plus anything else she buys for the woman. (The care she is giving the old lady would cost about \$225 a day if she had to pay for it.)

When the mother-in-law dies, an itemized bill should be presented to the lawyer or to the administrator of the estate. This kindhearted daughter-in-law deserves to be compensated financially for her time, energy and money spent. She needs to know that the law is on her side.

With all the lawyers you have

access to, I can't imagine why you didn't check this out. -- J.D. Who Reads You in the Washington Post

DEAR J.D.: You're right, and I am ashamed of myself. I have since checked with Charles Nessen, who teaches at the Harvard Law School, and this is what he said:

Handing a bill to the estate does not ensure reimbursement. There must be a written or oral contract. In 1985, the Supreme Court of Minnesota ruled on such a case. Alice Beecham, a nurse and the second wife of Bill Beecham, cared for his elderly mother in their home. The woman had told her repeatedly, "I'll pay you back one day for taking care of me." She died after two years and left nothing to her daughter-in-law. Alice Beecham sued the estate for \$44,000 for "nursing and personal care" and collected.

DEAR READERS: Recently, a man wrote that after a routine exam by his family doctor he was told that he was in fine shape. His prostate, however, was slightly enlarged, but that was to be expected, he said, for "a man of my age."

A few months later, he went to a urologist for a routine checkup, just to make sure. The doctor found a growth on the prostate that proved to be malignant. I then suggested ultrasound as the state-of-the-art diagnostic tool.

My bright-eyed, alert, medically oriented readers let me know promptly that ultrasound should not be used as a screening tool. They said the digital test is best, and if an abnormality is found, it is then advisable to use the ultrasound (and two blood tests) to verify their finds.

My thanks to all the urologists who wrote to set me straight.

Gem of the Day: (from James Evered, Denton, Texas): The best way to lose a friend is to tell him something for his own good.

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Superior ratings received by local music students

"Music-It's Place in the World" is this year's theme of National Music Week which concludes May 13.

In conjunction with the 67th observance, local music students are being given special recognition. During the Junior Music Festival, sponsored by members of the Hereford Music Study Club, numerous students received three or more consecutive superior ratings. They include:

THREE YEARS Piano solo

Cindy Harder, Deanna McCracken, Jace West, Julie Schlabs, Heidi Ruland, Brianna Reinauer and Lori Poarch.

Piano duet

Sarah Perrin, Shelia Teel, Tracie Gilbert and Stephanie Walls.

Vocal art song, musical theater

Heather Hodges and Vanessa Gonzalez.

FOUR YEARS Piano solo

Scott Shaw, Stephen Cloud, Todd Dudley and Kristin Williamson.

Hymn playing

Taylor Sublett, Lauren Caviness, Tracie Gilbert and Camille Betzen.

FIVE YEARS Piano solo

Taylor Sublett, Lauren Caviness, Tracie Gilbert and Camille Betzen.

SIX YEARS Hymn

Julia Warren.

SEVEN YEARS Piano solo

Stephanie Walls.

Vocal art song

Stacy White.

EIGHT YEARS Piano solo

Greg Coplen, James Warren and Julia Warren.

National Music Week, first observed in 1924, was founded by Charles M. Tremaine of the National Bureau for the advancement of music. The National Federation of Music Clubs-dedicated to encouraging young musicians, to increasing musical knowledge, and to advancing American music-joins forces with cooperating organizations to direct attention to the dynamic influences of music in everyday living.



LORI POARCH

Genealogy Society to meet

The Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library.

Nell Norvell will give the program on a book about genealogists who have run into some peculiar people, problems, and pitfalls while they were doing family research. The book is *Collecting Dead Relatives* by Laverne Galecner-Moore.

The public is invited to come and hear some stories about what happens when ordinary, rational human beings

are bit by the genealogy bug. Pat Puhliese and Dan Hall are new members.

The Deaf Smith Genealogy Society does not meet during June, July, or August. The first fall meeting will be on Thursday, Sept. 13.

The word *ye*, in such expressions as "Ye Olde Shoppe," is pronounced like the word *the*. The letter *y* in Anglo-Saxon indicated the same *th* sound as apparent in the current spelling.



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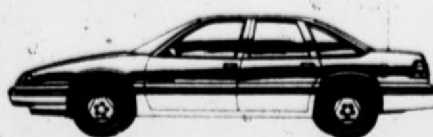
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MASTERING MATH

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - A program has been developed to help improve the math skills of high school students and to offer math teachers new tools.

The program, "Math Is Radical," was developed by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in conjunction with MathSoft Inc.

Nearly 200 high schools in 44 states and territories are participating in the program. It uses interactive computer software to teach math skills at the algebra, pre-calculus and calculus levels.

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Sports

Roddy, relay ready to run Herd falls to Estacado in season finale

By SAM W. WALLER
Sports Editor

For one, it will be a chance to prove something.

For four, it will be a chance to do something that hasn't been done before.

Daphne Roddy will attempt to make her comeback from reconstructive knee surgery complete Friday at the Class 4A state track and field meet in Austin. Roddy will compete in the 200-meter dash and join Minerva Salazar, Teresa Castillo and Jill West for the 800-meter relay.

Roddy attended the state meet two years ago as a sophomore, but suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee playing volleyball that wiped out her junior season.

Roddy admitted having doubts about being able to return to the track.

"I had a lot to prove to myself this year," she said, "because after last year I was scared. I thought, 'I'm not going to be able to run fast enough' after the surgery."

During months of rehabilitation work that included running cross country this past fall, Roddy came back to the track.

"When I first tried to come back it was painful," she said. "The leg was real weak and I was scared. I didn't think I would be able to run. Then I did my rehab and got stronger."

"I don't think I'm quite where I was because I'm still favoring my right leg and I'm real nervous about my left leg."

Roddy added that has contributed to problems with shin splints that have plagued her all spring.

"I think it has been part of it because my calves were real weak after surgery."

The relay team has already made history as the first Lady Whiteface unit to qualify for state.

Members of the foursome said they are more than ready to hit the Memorial Stadium track.

"It hasn't really hit me yet (that we're going to state)," said West, who runs the third leg. "I'm excited about



Ready to run

The Hereford Lady Whiteface 800-meter relay team of (from left) Daphne Roddy, Minerva Salazar, Teresa Castillo and Jill West is the first Hereford girls' relay team to qualify for the state meet, scheduled for Friday in Austin. Roddy will make a return to the meet in 200-meter dash, which she ran at state in 1988.

it, but it's not going to hit me until I walk in there and hear the crowd and see all the stands filled up."

Salazar, a sophomore and the lead leg of the squad, said the pressure of running at state was something she can't let affect her.

"I'm really nervous about it," she said. "It really helps to have somebody like Daphne who has been there before and knows what to expect."

"I just don't want to jump."

One aspect of the group is the diversity of its talent. Roddy handled the sprints during the season while West long jumped and triple jumped in addition to running the 200 and two relays. Castillo was the District 1-4A champion at 3,200 meters while Salazar was a regional qualifier in the 800.

West said the mixture has blended well for the relay.

"It helps us that we all do different things," she said, "because we can all

come together and help each other in different ways."

West added that not being in a position of having to win the relay to boost team standings will make the runners more relaxed.

"Every time it was, 'OK, were two points behind and we need to beat this team'" she said. "It will be different this time, but I don't think it will hurt us."

The Class 4A 800 relay is scheduled for 8:35 p.m. Friday with Roddy running the 200 at 9:25 p.m.

By SAM W. WALLER
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces lived through the nightmare once last Tuesday in their 15-8 season ending loss to Estacado at Matador Field.

The Herd committed four errors in the sixth inning as the Matadors scored seven unearned runs to take the win and a share of the District 1-4A championship.

Russell Backus (4-4) was the victim of the big inning and was tagged with the loss. Backus allowed seven runs on six hits in an inning-and-a-third in relief of starter Chad Brummett.

The senior righthander came on with the Herd leading 8-7 in the fifth after Brummett put two runners on and gave up a single to Dion Thompson that scored Mickey Barrera with the tying run.

Michael Irvin picked up the win for the Mats, pitching six innings in relief of Johnnie Soliz. Irvin gave up three runs on four hits after the Herd rocked Soliz for five runs in the second.

Designated hitter Louis Mungia had a big day at the plate for the Herd, chalking up a double and a single to drive in five runs in four trips.

The Matadors took a 2-0 lead in their first at bat when Brummett, who walked seven batters in the game, issued free passes to Irvin and Thompson. Bobby Whitehead brought both runs in with a single up the middle.

The Herd came back in the second to score five runs before an out was made to knock Soliz out of the game. The sophomore started by loading the bases with walks to Jim Andrews, George Jowell and Jim Anima. Mungia followed with his double to score all three.

Brett Confer delivered a single to drive in Mungia and came home with the help of two wild pitches by Irvin.

Estacado cut the margin to 5-4 in their half of the inning on Kevin McKenzie's two-run homer, but the Herd got the runs back in the third when Backus singled, Jowell walked and Mungia singled.

The Matadors tied the game in the bottom of the third as Brummett loaded the bases with two walks and an infield hit. Irvin cleared the bases with a drive down the left field line that Anima got a glove on but couldn't hold.

The Herd regained the lead in the fifth when Andrews, who has made taking one for the team an art form, was hit by a pitch for the 10th time this season to lead off. Jowell drew his third walk of the game and a wild pitch put the runners at second and third to set up Jason Walterscheid's sacrifice fly to right.

Walterscheid came up with a defensive gem in left in the bottom of the inning that prevented the Matadors from taking the lead for a little while. After Thompson drove in the tying run and advance Irvin to second, Flores delivered a single that appeared would score the go-ahead run. Walterscheid's throw reached the plate on the fly to nail Irvin.

The loss ends the Herd's season at 5-11 in district and 6-18 overall. Estacado finished tied with Pampa for the league crown at 14-2 with a 17-7 season mark.

The Matadors will meet the Harvesters in a one-game playoff to determine district seedings either Friday or Saturday in Amarillo or Plainview. A coin flip will decide time, date and site.

Former Cowboys execs file suit over dismissals

DALLAS (AP) - Four former team executives with the Dallas Cowboys have sued the team and owner Jerry Jones, alleging that they were victims of fraud and age discrimination.

Former employees Don Wilson, Ann Lloyd, Doug Todd and Peggie Bullock seek a total of \$10 million in damages, reinstatement and lost wages.

The lawsuit claims the four were assured their jobs were safe and later were fired, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

The four, who had a combined 105 years' experience with the team, were told by Jones and others that "their jobs were safe, that no changes were going to be made and that they should have no fear of being fired,"

according to the lawsuit filed last week in U.S. District Court.

But the team never intended to make good on those promises, the lawsuit charges, and that "constitutes deliberate fraud perpetrated with malicious intent."


Jones was unavailable for comment Tuesday. Jack Dixon, team treasurer, said Cowboys executives had not seen the lawsuit and could not comment on it.

Jones bought the team from oilman and banker H.R. "Bum" Bright on Feb. 25, 1989, and began making

management changes. On March 6, he called a staff meeting, and the lawsuit says he told employees, "I need you all more than you need me. There won't be anymore changes."

Wilson was a team vice president and team treasurer. Todd was the Cowboys public relations director, Lloyd, an assistant ticket manager and Bullock, an advertising director.

The lawsuits says Jones or another team representative told each employee that he or she was being fired "due to a change in management philosophy."



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Cotton picks up first win at Forum

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

The Phoenix Suns and Cotton Fitzsimmons no longer have a cloud over their heads at the Forum in Inglewood.

Fitzsimmons, in 16 years of coaching for Kansas City, Atlanta and San Antonio as well as Phoenix, was 0-for-37 when taking those teams on the road to play the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Suns also had a futility record, losing 21 consecutive games at the Forum since 1984.

But it all came to an end Tuesday night as the Suns held Los Angeles without a field goal in the final 31 minutes and beat the Lakers 104-102

for a 1-0 lead in their best-of-7 Western Conference playoff series.

The Phoenix Suns ended their coach's personal zero-for-career futility, going back to 1974, on the Lakers' home court with a 104-102 victory in Tuesday night's opening game of their playoff series.

"The streak has nothing to do with this building," Fitzsimmons said. "The streak has to do with the fact that the Lakers had good players and my players weren't so good."

In other playoff games, Portland took a 2-0 lead over San Antonio with a 122-112 victory and Detroit routed New York 112-77 in their Eastern Conference semifinal opener.

In tonight's only game, Philadelphia is at Chicago in a series the Bulls lead 1-0. Portland is at San Antonio, Phoenix at the Lakers and New York at Detroit on Thursday.

Unheralded center Mark West carried the Suns with 24 points, 16 rebounds and seven blocked shots in 47 minutes.

Orlando Woolridge's jumper gave the Lakers a 101-98 lead with 3:37 left, but they didn't score again until Magic Johnson made a free throw with four seconds remaining.

Since that left the Lakers trailing by two, Johnson intentionally missed the second free throw, but Kevin Johnson rebounded for Phoenix and time ran out.

Pistons 112, Knicks 77
Detroit, showing no ill effects from a one-week layoff, outscored New York 35-15 in the third period for an 84-53 lead.

The 77 points matched the Pistons' best playoff defensive effort and also was the lowest total ever for the Knicks in the postseason.

Isiah Thomas had 21 points for Detroit and Patrick Ewing scored 19 for the Knicks, but pulled down only four rebounds. Knicks guard Gerald Wilkins scored two points on 1-for-13 shooting.

New York, which beat Boston Sunday to become only the third team to win a best-of-5 NBA series after trailing 2-0, was beaten in every phase of the game by the defending

champions, who hadn't played since sweeping Indiana in the first round.

"It was very obvious that we were blown out on the basketball floor and blown out emotionally," Knicks coach Stu Jackson said. "We didn't have the same energy as we have had in other games. It's going to take a great effort to win one game."

Detroit has now won 11 consecutive playoff games - two short of the NBA record - since losing two of three to Chicago to start last year's Eastern Conference finals. That 1-2 deficit came after another long Pistons layoff.

Trail Blazers 122, Spurs 112
Portland protected its homecourt advantage over San Antonio with a

24-8 run at the start of the third quarter.

An 11-4 spurt to end the second quarter gave the Trail Blazers a 63-55 halftime lead. Then they took control of the game in the second half, opening an 87-63 lead with 4:25 left in the third period.

Terry Porter finished with 27 points, while Clyde Drexler had 22 for Portland, which outscored the Spurs 43-16 at the free-throw line. The Trail Blazers are now 5-0 in this year's playoffs.

Terry Cummings scored 33 points for San Antonio and David Robinson added 31. But 17 of Robinson's points came after Portland built a 20-point lead with 1:41 left in the third period.

Rangers assign catcher to AAA

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - John Russell, in the beginning of a major league tryout, started for the Texas Rangers' Class AAA Oklahoma City affiliate on Tuesday night.

The Rangers signed Russell on Monday to replace Andy Allanson, who was released. Team officials said if Russell played well in a few games at Oklahoma City, he would likely replace Chad Kreuter on the team roster.

Kreuter has started only twice in the past 19 games. But the Rangers say his development could be helped by regular play at Oklahoma City, where they must have a third catcher for the bench.

Russell, in six seasons with Atlanta and Philadelphia, has appeared as a catcher, first baseman, third baseman, right fielder and left fielder. In last season with Atlanta, he appeared in 45 games as catcher, throwing out 15 of 33 runners.

Rangers catchers, entering Tuesday's game, had thrown out four of 23 runners this season.

Deaf player steals opponents blind

By KATHY McLENNAN
Vernon Record

VERNON (AP) - Randy Grant takes his lead from first base and watches the pitcher. When the pitcher makes a move toward first all the Vernon Regional Junior College Chaparrals in the dugout yell "back" in unison.

But while other Chaparrals may rely on that yell to help keep them from being picked off first, Grant doesn't even listen for it or pay any attention to it because he is deaf.

The 19-year-old right fielder from Amarillo has been deaf since birth, and when asked why he simply shrugs his shoulders and replies, "because God made it that way."

The answer typifies Grant's simple and straightforward character. Although Grant was a catcher for three years on the varsity baseball team at Tascosa High School, he was moved to right field at VRJC, and has shown great ability to run the bases.

In this rain-shortened season,

Grant completely shattered the Chaparrals' season record for stolen bases, which was 15, by swiping 23 in 25 attempts. That also broke the career record of 22 stolen bases.

"Randy isn't the fastest player on the team," said VRJC coach Danny Watkins. "In fact, if you lined all the players up for a 60-yard dash he would probably come in fourth or fifth. But if you put them on first base, gave them a lead and let them get a get a jump on the pitcher he (Grant) would be the first one to reach second base."

Watkins really didn't find out about Grant's running ability until the fall workouts. Grant was a catcher in high school and rarely stole any bases.

"I've always been fast," Grant said. "But in high school someone else usually runs for the catcher. I really like playing in the outfield now because I'm able to run the bases."

Watkins began using Grant as a

designated runner for his catchers when they reached base.

Because of Grant's base running ability, Watkins now calls him "the official designated runner for the catcher."

But he's also a solid outfielder.

"When I'm going to play right field I just tell the center fielder and the first and second basemen to just yell real loud if we are both going for the same ball," he said. "I can hear the sound with my hearing aid in and can look at them. If they want me to take it they can point at me, or if they are going to take it they can put their arms up and wave me off."

Grant said it took him a little while to adjust to his new position, and a while for his new teammates to adjust to him. "In high school I knew more about the infield and I'd never played right field before. I had to get used to that, and I guess my teammates had never played with a deaf person and it took them a while to adjust to me."

"When I signed him I knew that we'd have to adjust, but that it wouldn't be impossible," Watkins said. "It's not hard communicating with Randy because he does a great job of realizing his handicap and making adjustments for it himself. When we have team meetings he makes sure he is close to the front of the group so he can read my lips."

Grant plans on returning to VRJC next year, and with the way he is stealing the bases this year it could mean a new career stolen bases record that may never be broken. But he does have a dream for the future.

"My goal is to play professional baseball," he said. "I may go to a four-year college after next year, somewhere close to home so my parents could watch me play, but playing professional ball is my goal. But if I don't make it, I'll just be proud of how far I did go."

HERD	Estacado
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Brmlow cf 4 0 0 0	Irvin p 2 3 0 0
Brmmitt p 3 0 0 0	McKenzi ss 4 2 1 2
Page lb 1 0 0 0	Thomson c 4 2 2 2
Backus p 4 1 2 0	Flores 3b 5 0 3 1
Andrews rf 2 2 0 0	Whitcomb dh 2 1 1 2
Jowell c 1 0 0 0	Lthrdg 2b 1 0 0 0
Page cr 0 2 0 0	Person rf 3 0 1 0
JoAnma 2b 0 0 0 0	Adams ph 2 1 2 1
JoAnma lf 1 1 0 0	Spence lb 4 1 1 0
Wltschd lf 1 0 0 1	Lyons ph 1 0 0 0
L.Mungia dh 4 1 2 5	Barrera cf 3 3 0 0
Cofer 2b 3 1 2 1	Davis lf 2 1 0 0
Smith ss 2 0 0 0	Adams ph 0 1 0 0
Martinez ph 1 0 0 0	
Totals 27 8 6 7	33 15 11 8

HERD	Estacado
IP	H R ER BB SO
Brummett 4-2-3	5 8 5 7 2
Backus-L 11-3	6 7 0 2 2
Estacado	2 2 3 0 1 7 X -1511 1
Soliz 1	2 5 5 3 2
Irvin-W 6	4 3 3 3 9

WP-Backus; Soliz 2, Irvin 3, HBP-Irvin by Brummett; Andrews by Irvin.

DISTRICT 1-4A STANDINGS								
District			Overall					
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.			
xPampa	14	2	0	.875	-	22	0	.917
xEstaca.	14	2	0	.875	-	17	0	.708
Dunbar	12	4	0	.750	2	15	8	.652
Dumas	9	7	0	.563	5	10	0	.500
Levelland	5	10	1	.348	8 1/2	8	14	.375
Hereford	5	11	0	.313	9	6	18	.250
Borger	4	11	1	.280	9 1/2	6	14	.310
Freeship	4	12	0	.250	10	7	17	.292
Randall	4	12	0	.250	10	5	17	.227

x-co-champions

Tuesday's Results

Estacado 15, Hereford 8

Pampa 9, Dunbar 4

Randall 10, Borger 8

Dumas 5, Levelland 2

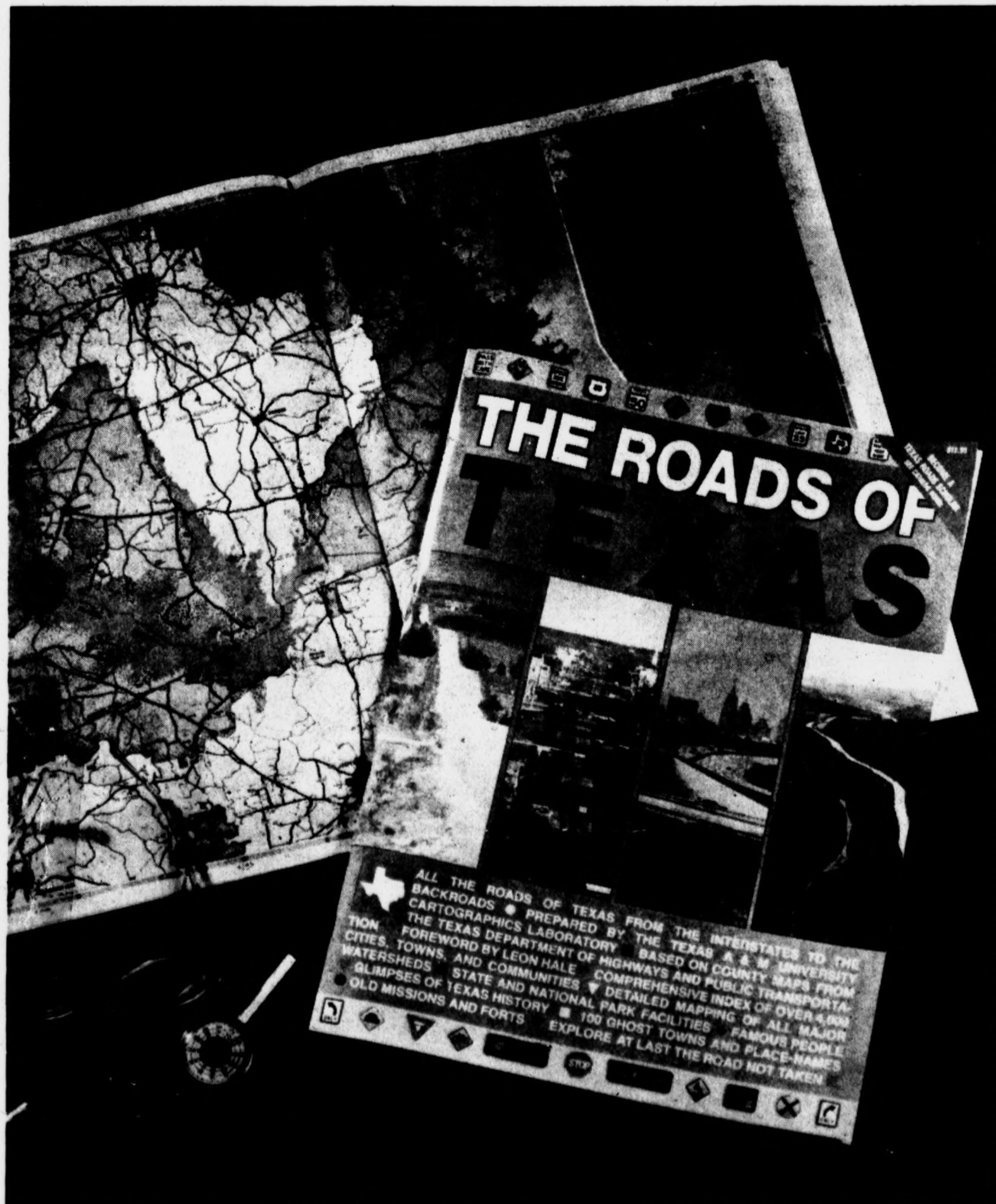
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This 172 page atlas contains maps that show the complete Texas road system (all 284,000 miles) plus just about every city and community! Texas A&M University Cartographics Laboratory staff members produced the maps, based on county maps from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. The details shown are amazing—county and local roads, lakes, reservoirs, streams, dams, historic sites, pumping stations, golf courses, cemeteries, mines and many other features too numerous to list.

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Texas Highways Magazine
October, 1988

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Kent Biffle
Dallas Morning News

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County library one of finest centers around

Cultural facility started in grocery storeroom shelves 80 years ago

BY ORVILLE HOWARD
Special Feature Writer

From a drab beginning on the shelves of a grocery storeroom 80 years ago, Deaf Smith County Library has blossomed into one of the finest reading centers of the Texas Panhandle.

And if the current reading rate continues to climb, nearly 100,000 circulation transactions will pass through the computers in 1990. This past year, the 1989 circulation transactions totalled 86,970, with 70,500 registered visits—not counting daily browsers and walk-in researchers.

Rebecca Walls, director of the county library, said the reading center now has around 64,000 volumes, ranging from rare collections of historical material to contemporary periodicals. The library not only stands as one of the largest county-financed public libraries on the High Plains, but it is also a participant in the Harrington Consortium and a member of the Texas Panhandle Library System that includes 25 other Panhandles libraries.

The Hereford-based library is an accredited unit with the Texas Library System which in turn allows patrons to have access to at least 10 major library systems and some 36 Texas academic libraries. The only cost in obtaining out-of-town material is the cost of postage. As a result of the Harrington Library Consortium, the library has direct ties with the City of Amarillo, Amarillo College, West Texas State University, and Texas Tech Health Center at Amarillo.

Through the Inter-Library Loan (ILL) system, Deaf Smith patrons may reach beyond the borders of Texas to the far corners of the nation for reading and video material...about anything that relates to the written word. Thus, DSC Library not only serves as a modern reading center for local residents but it is also a pivot for reaching nationwide publications.

From special sessions on illiteracy to classroom projects for the young at heart, the Hereford library offers a number of opportunities for those who wish to polish their reading skills—and it is all free—paid for by the taxpayers of Deaf Smith County and donations from a number of philanthropists.

"We accept donations and memorials for the purchase of books and the development of the library," said Mrs. Walls, in relating to the financing and of the reading service. "We've been fortunate enough to receive a number of individual book collections and we've also received memorials in the form of cash. Donors may designate how the money will be spent if they wish."

An entire section is devoted to the youth—from toddlers to teenagers. While on the adult side of the printed word, thousands of volumes fill isles of fiction, non-fiction and documentaries. Convection reading tables are

everywhere, with voluminous dictionaries abounding on nearly every corner. Maps and world globes are strategically located for the readers, with a coin-operated copying machine available for the researchers.

As an added attraction for the little tykes, the children's section of the library is colorfully decorated with murals of storyland characters. As a convenience for the patrons, the various rows of books are labeled by age group, showing which row relate to which age.

Though many take this modern reading center for granted, the Deaf Smith County Library has been ranked second only to the schools in advancing cultural activities in Hereford. Its indirect lighting system and acoustical abilities offer even the most critical reader a haven of concentration. But this multi-floored unit didn't appear with just the wave of a wand—it took the labor and love of many through eight decades to build this reading foundation...a learning foundation if you please.

Deaf Smith County was not old enough to vote and Hereford was a teetering toddler in 1910 when a handful of Hereford women talked a South Main merchant out of a few shelves in his grocery storeroom for a public library. The few shelves and the first few books didn't come easy. According to available records, the merchant south of the tracks was the only one in town interested enough to donate a little space for such things as books—and this space was at the rear in a smelly storehouse.

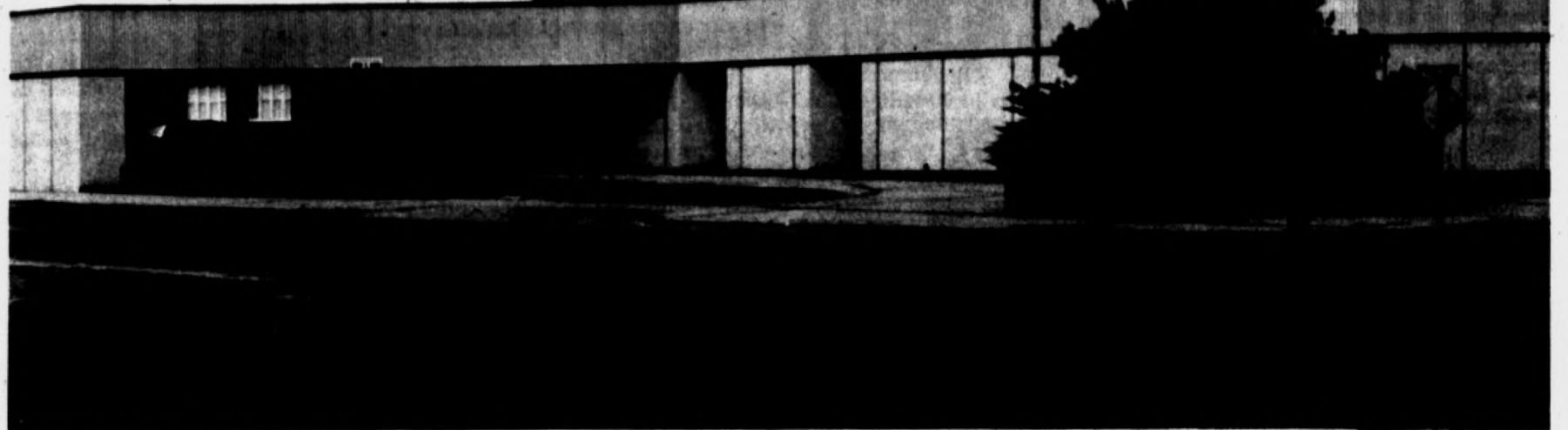
But the women took it...then went after donations of books and cash but the sledding got tough—the frontier town of Hereford had many growing pains during those development years and one of them was the funding of a public library.

The initial development of the library was due largely to a couple of progressive-minded women by the name of Mrs. G.A.F. Parker and Mrs. F.T. Roloson, both of whom loved books and wanted to make them available to the public.

Mrs. Parker first launched plans for a library at a club meeting in her Hereford home and began the uphill struggle in getting the folks of Deaf Smith County interested in a public library. At that point in time in the Texas Panhandle, books were billed as tools of the schools, not bound collections to pamper the public. As a matter of record, an individual's book collection or personal library frequently reflected his stature in community affairs.

Records show that when public donations failed to materialize, Mrs. Parker made a trip to Belton for aid in compiling the first list of books and in getting financial aid for a public library for Hereford. The Hereford woman didn't leave a stone unturned as she went after funds for her proposed book bank—home talent plays, book showers and money gifts, just to name a few fund-raising projects.

In the winter of 1910, Mrs. Parker



One of largest county-financed public libraries on High Plains

and Mrs. Roloson finally got the consent of the Hereford groceryman to stash their books in one section of a storeroom at the rear of his store on South Main, which at that time was nothing more than a set of wagon ruts pounded flat with hooves and heels. The book-laden buggies of the Parker/Roloson team moving up and down Main Street caught the eye of customer-minded businessmen. A short time later the head honcho of the Western National Bank (closed in 1930) decided to contribute space in his bank for the book collection, which by now had grown to some 400 volumes. Thus, the storeroom of spuds and sprouts was left behind and the women set up shop in the bank on North Main, where the women's Monday Club took turns at serving as librarians on Saturday afternoons, the only day the library was open. But most of the public in those days consisted of farmers and stockmen who generally came to town on Saturdays to market their produce—milk, cream, butter, eggs and hides...and sometimes a shoat or two.

When the new Deaf Smith County Courthouse was completed in 1910, the library had a new home. The county commissioners designated a room for the public library which by now had caught countywide attention and its readers were many, according to old newspaper accounts. With a wider field to serve and more persons interested, the need for the library to open more than one afternoon a week became imperative. Then came the search for a librarian. Finally, after much city searching, Mrs. Roloson took the job at \$1.25 per month—a salary which she in turn donated back to the general library fund. In addition to handling the checkouts of books, she also personally collected "late" fines and sold magazine subscriptions as additional efforts to fund the book service.

Despite the continuous volunteer work of Mrs. Roloson and Mrs. Parker, donations were insufficient. The book-volume growth was slow. As something of a court of last resort, a meeting between library volunteer workers and city leaders resulted in the formation of the library as a municipal entity. It became a municipal enterprise with the provision that the City would not be called upon for any maintenance expense.

Mrs. Roloson then became the official librarian for the City of Hereford and, in an effort gain rural support, she developed a traveling exhibit. Records show she contacted every school district in Deaf Smith County. She also boosted the new concept of a public library through group activities of the city and county and prepared book and reading lists for various service and civic clubs. She became a walking testimonial to the progress of the written word in the county, even going a step further in developing special reading lists for the various age groups in the city and county classrooms—she had a few

HUSTLE HEREFORD

books and she wanted everyone around to read them.

In time, the patient persistence of Mrs. Roloson began to reap rewards in the book reading business...the library grew and interest grew...very slowly, but it grew.

In 1929, members of the Bay View Study Club circulated a petition calling for an appropriation by the Deaf Smith County Commissioners to be set aside for the support of the library. The local citizenship conducted a door-to-door canvass to help the people decide what to do for support of the library. The petition was enthusiastically accepted by the women of the city and county, but the idea of using tax money for the purchase of books was too much for the men, most of whom refused to sign the circulated document.

Eventually, a special election was called for the levy of a special tax to fund the library as a countywide project, and county voters did authorize county commissioners to support the move.

In July 1930, the doors of the Deaf Smith County Library were opened to the public, with more than 2,000 books on hand. Due to ill health, Mrs. Roloson retired that year after having served some 16 years as librarian, and a search began for a new director. It was Mrs. Roloson who was instrumental in getting a veteran librarian for Hereford—Lillie Hostetler of Wichita Falls.

In less than a year, the Great Depression hit Hereford, and Miss Hostetler found herself involved with much more than cataloging books. She pioneered the field of adult education in the Hereford area, organized study groups to encourage the use of the public facilities and to divert attention of those burdened with economic blues to the world of words.

Miss Hostetler often recalled how farmers would come into the library and just sort of stare at the rows of books just to hide from the toils of the times.

"The wheat loan office (AAA) was located across the hall from the library and I remember seeing men come out of the office, after maybe being turned down for a crop loan, and they'd come into the library and stand in front of the shelves and stare without seeing anything," she once recalled. "I would ask if I could help find them a book and most often it would be a Western." In those days of the 1930s, she bought a good many of Westerns and light romance for the

library... "not good books in a literary sense," as she once put it, "but books that were good for the people who read them."

When Miss Hostetler accepted the position as librarian in 1930, her great ambition was to develop a "Bookmobile" for the Deaf Smith County region—a traveling unit that would take the books to the people. but she didn't foresee the Great Depression, and in the drought years that followed, Miss Hostetler scraped together every allowable cent to just keep the library doors open. The Bookmobile was left for later times.

Miss Hostetler left Hereford in 1938, leaving the position of librarian to Clara McLean. At that time, the library contained some 11,000 books with records showing more than 500 readers. Mrs. McLean served the library until December 1948 when Mrs. J.J. Boydston was promoted from assistant librarian to supervisor.

In 1950, Corinne Neely joined the staff and the county commissioners voted to open a door in the east wall of the library to provide more space for books. In August of that year an electric charge machine was added to the library. This made the process of checking out books much faster and more accurate. Frank Jones, a local high school teacher, donated time and labor in designing and building a modern circulation desk for the library that year, with Rockwell Lumber Co., furnishing the building materials at cost and paying half the bill.

In August of 1950, Janice Craig joined the library staff as a student aide and when Corinne Neely left the library in 1953, she was made assistance upon graduation from high school. Lorene Newman replaced Craig in 1955.

When the courthouse was remodeled in 1959-60, offices were moved to the old Jack Wright building which had been used as a hatchery and still bore the earmarks of a well-used hatchery. In October 1960, the library was moved back into the courthouse.

The first summer reading club was initiated in 1965 with the theme being "A Texas Trail Drive"—a reading schedule that took the readers on a prairie run from Hereford to Abilene, Kan. Some 250 youngsters registered for the program that first summer with the number now reaching more than 1,000.

In the last week of May in 1974 the library made another move, but this time it was across the street into an elaborate new home of its own. In an effort to save money on the big move, volunteers and library personnel moved some 38,000 books and hundreds of periodicals in grocery carts ganged together into something of a rubber-wheeled train that was powered with a riding lawn mower. It took three weeks for the move from the courthouse to the present building but, as one person put it, "We had more time than money."

Open house for the new library was held on July 4, 1974—a milestone in the cultural development of Deaf Smith County and the City of Hereford.

From the old Saturday afternoon schedule back at the turn of the century, the county library is now open 54 hours a week...with story-hours for pre-schoolers, family films, extension services to local nursing homes and special tutoring in an illiteracy program.

In July 1978, Mrs. Gwen London retired as librarian, the year Marsha Burchinal of Paris, Tx., came in to head up the system. She was replaced in November 1979 by Sharon Champion of Greenville, S.C., who had moved to Hereford with her husband who in turn had become the associate pastor of the First Baptist Church. However, after only about 10 months, she and her husband moved to Houston and the position was filled in October 1980 by Dianne Pierson who had been with the library for 2.5 years at that time.

Mrs. Walls, who took over as director of the library following the resignation of Mrs. Pierson, pointed out that one-half of the annual book budget is spent on reference and non-fiction volumes. "By building our reference inventory, this gives the school children access to greater materials at a local level without having to go through outside library systems," said Mrs. Walls.

(See HUSTLE, Page 7)



Rebecca Walls, director of Deaf Smith County Library



Jana Morgan, assistant librarian



La Jaun Fowler, assistant circulation director



Storybook isle for the younger set

(HUSTLE, from Page 6)

She noted that the plans are being made for the Deaf Smith County Library to have direct ties with the American Quarter Horse Association Library that will be a featured part of the new Quarter Horse Museum now under construction in Amarillo.

The basement area of the library consists of two large meeting rooms available for public use, a periodical storage room, a kitchen area, and a place for the children's story hour.

A daughter of J.D. and Winifred Hester of Texline, Rebecca was born in Amarillo during the time her parents lived at Spearman and moved with the family two years later to the Texline community where her father had bought a ranch. Reared on the family ranch 15 miles southeast of Texline, Rebecca graduated from Texline High School. She has two sisters—Jenifred, who is a missionary in Columbia, S.A., and Karen LaRue, an interpreter for the deaf in Dallas.

Following graduation from high school, Rebecca enrolled at Texas Women's University in Denton where she graduated in 1972, then moved to Matador as a home economics teacher. Here, she met Jerry Odell Walls who later became her husband.

The couple moved to Lubbock for a year then on to Hereford where he joined the HISD teaching faculty.

Mrs. Walls' first job at the library in 1978 was in the children's programming department where she worked for three years. In 1983, she was promoted to assistant librarian and when Mrs. Pierson left in 1986, Mrs. Walls was accepted as the head librarian.

Mr. and Mrs. Walls have a daughter, Stephanie Renee', and a son, Jeremy Odell. Walls is now a registered respiratory therapist at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

In addition to Mrs. Walls, the present library staff includes Jana Morgan, assistant librarian; Lurline Cawthon, circulation supervisor; Betty Stephan, services coordinator; La Juan Porter, circulation assistant; and Lori Lopez, a part-time typist.

Deaf Smith County Judge Tom Simons is chairman of the board of directors, who delegate funds and responsibilities for this Hereford reading and research center that has become a symbol of the cultural stature of this agribusiness hub of the Panhandle.

Auto accidents pose insurance questions

Texans are involved in about 400,000 automobile accidents every year, many of which result in insurance claims.

After the accident, consumers often have questions about their responsibilities and rights under their insurance policy. Here are responses from the State Board of Insurance to questions commonly asked by consumers:

Q. What do I need to do at the scene of the accident?

Human safety should be your first concern. If possible, move your car from the roadway so that traffic is not obstructed. Exchange name, address, vehicle registration number, insurance information (company and policy number), and driver's license number, with anyone else involved in the accident.

Get the name and address of any witnesses. The emotionally-charged atmosphere following an accident is not the best place to try to settle a dispute. Stay calm and gather facts.

Q. Should I report the accident to the police?

Police reports are not required unless there is an injury or the damage exceeds \$500. In some larger cities, police do not conduct on-site investigations unless injuries are reported.

If police are called to the scene, ask the investigating officer how to get a copy of the police report.

Q. Should I notify my insurance company?

You have an obligation to report all accidents that may result in an insurance claim. This is especially important in liability claims where the other driver alleges that you were at fault.

Remember, your insurance

company must represent you in these cases unless your actions (such as failure to give notice) interferes with its ability to defend you by prejudicing the case against you.

When no other person is involved and the damage clearly falls below your policy deductible, it usually is not necessary to report the accident to your insurance company.

Q. How long will it take for the company to settle my claim?

Texas law does not prescribe a deadline, but does require a company to act "promptly." To protect yourself, make sure you respond quickly to requests for information. Keep copies of everything you send to the company. Stay in touch with your agent or company and make notes on who you talk to and when.

Q. Am I entitled to a rent car while mine is being repaired?

If the accident was another driver's fault, that driver's liability insurance company will pay for a rent car. No daily maximum or time limits are applied, but the full amount of recovery (including the cost of repairs) is controlled by the other driver's maximum limits of liability. By law these limits must be at least \$15,000 for property damage but may be more.

Your policy will pay for a rent car only if you buy "rental reimbursement coverage." Under that coverage you are limited to \$20-per-day, not to exceed \$600.

(This column is distributed by the State Board of Insurance as a service to Texas consumers. For further information call 1-800-252-3439.)

The Community: Part 3

Why get involved?

Every time there's something going in town, it seems the same people are in charge. Year after year, the same folks support the Chamber of Commerce, serve on the United Way campaign, the city council and school board, work in the churches, civic clubs, other groups and other causes. The same faces are at every community function, doing their civic duty.

"It's a tight little club," some critics say. "They always want to be in charge of everything."

Maybe so. Or maybe if they don't do it, it would never get done.

Very likely, the reason most people work year after year to improve the community is that they care. They want a better place to live, and they're willing to work for it. They don't do it for control; they don't need glory. They're just willing to put their money where their mouths are in terms of time and effort. That's how we got things like our churches, YMCA, Senior Center, etc.

What about you?

Sure you've got business of your own that takes your time. So, in fact, do the people who spend their time working for the community--four YOUR benefit. In fact, some of the busiest people in town are the ones who get called on to do the most. Some of the most successful people are the most active volunteers.

Funny how that seems to work, isn't it?

Look around. There are plenty of causes you can get involved in; plenty of things that need doing. Decide what's important to you and get behind it. A community is built by people who work for the common good--and the club is open to all!

If you don't do it, it may not get done.

The Hereford Brand

...a vital part of your hometown!

Nominations being accepted for minister

Nominations are being sought for the most outstanding rural minister of Texas for 1990.

"The rural minister might be considered an unsung hero, and where that's the case, his associates can bring some special recognition to him," said Dr. David Ruesink, a sociologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Ruesink said the award is given annually by the Progressive Farmer magazine during the annual Town and Country Church Conference, scheduled for Oct. 1-2, at Texas A&M University.

The conference is an extension service educational program for rural and small town ministers and lay leaders.

To be eligible for the award, Ruesink said, a minister must have served for at least two years a congregation in rural community or town of less than 10,000 population.

Ruesink said nominations should focus on how the minister has made a difference to his church and community.

"Show how the minister's leadership has helped bring the people together to fulfill their community and religious needs," he said.

Ruesink said 53 rural ministers were nominated last year. The winner was the Rev. Larry Castillo-Wilson, who helped organize relief efforts for victims of a tornado that

devastated the West Texas community of Saragosa. Ruesink said all nominees are recognized, and the top minister is named at the conference.

Nominations should be sent by Aug. 1 to Texas Rural Minister of the Year Committee, Department of Rural Sociology, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

For more information, contact Ruesink at 409-845-0859. County extension service agents also have details on how to submit nominations.

Betty Crocker

Q. When I use a non-stick vegetable spray to grease cookie sheets, it leaves a thick layer that's hard to clean. What will prevent this? D.P. Urbana, Oh.

A. To prevent build-up, we recommend solid shortening instead of butter, margarine or non-stick spray.

Q. My pan-baked stuffing falls as it cools. What do you suggest? G.P., Lucerne, In.

A. It's characteristic for stuffing to puff higher during baking, then fall slightly upon cooling. However, if the proportion of liquid to bread cubes is too high, the falling may be accentuated. Add just enough liquid to moisten other stuffing ingredients.

Q. What's the secret to making chocolate curls? R.T., High Point, NC

A. Warm chocolate by letting it stand in a warm place such as a protected area on top of range (not burners) for about 15 minutes. Pull vegetable parer or thin sharp knife across chocolate in long, thin strokes.

Little Miss Hereford Pageant set May 19

"Under the Ocean" is the theme of this year's Little Miss Hereford Beauty Pageant planned Saturday, May 19, in the Hereford High School auditorium.

Girls wishing to sign up for the event, sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, may obtain entry forms from the Chamber of Commerce office, 701 N. Main St. Registration fee is \$5 per contestant. The forms must be turned in at the Chamber office by 5 p.m. Monday, May 14.

The pageant, which is being co-chaired by Karen Keeling and Jackie Murphey, is open to all girls from ages four through ninth grade.

The pageant is divided into four divisions: Cutest Miss, preschool and kindergarten; Miss Petite, first

through third grades; Little Princess, fourth through sixth grades; and Miss Junior High, seventh through ninth grades.

Due to the increasing number of pageant contestants, the event will be staged in two parts. All Cutest Miss division contestants will be presented at 5 p.m. May 19 and the remaining division contestants will compete beginning at 7 p.m.

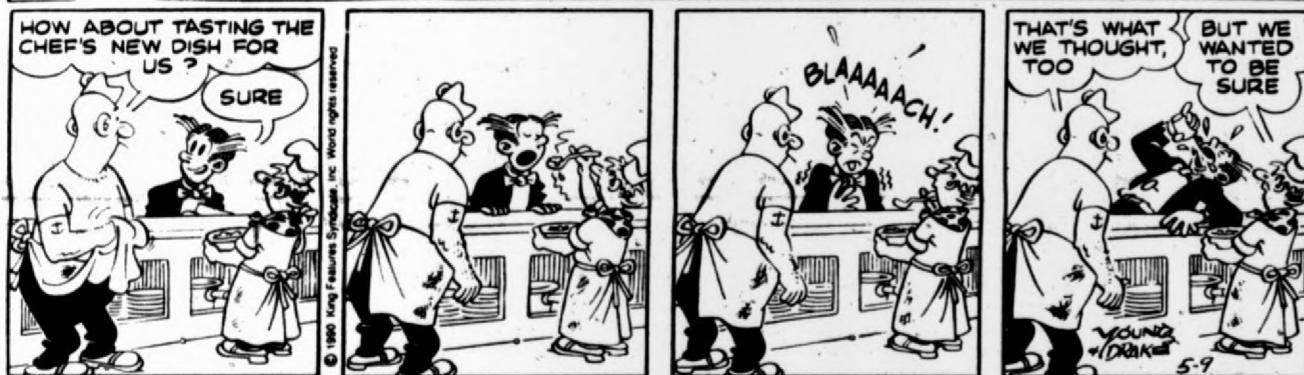
Tickets to the event are priced at \$2 per person and may be purchased at the Chamber office or at the door the night of the pageant.

All rules and regulations, including rehearsal times, are attached to entry forms.

For additional information call Keeling at 364-5224 or Murphey at 364-0172 or 364-5976.

Comics

BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



MARVIN By Tom Armstrong



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Television

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00** News
 MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
 MOVIE: The Buccaneer *** In the War of 1812, General Andrew Jackson depends on the help of pirate Jean Lafitte to defend New Orleans. Charlton Heston, Claire Bloom (1958)
 Abbott & Costello
 Night Court
 SportsCenter
 Webster (Pt 2)
 Dennis The Menace
 Miami Vice
 Music Row Video
 Rendezvous
 New Wilderness Visit the polar bear capital of the world, Lorne Greene hosts.
 Spenser: For Hire
 James Robison
 Rubi Novela de Venezuela.
- 6:05** Jeffersons Mr. Wonderful
- 6:30** Danger Bay Doc Roberts, the troubleshooting veterinarian, and his family live an adventurous life in the beauty of Canada.
 Cosby Show
 Wheel Of Fortune
 Night Court
 Home Run Derby
 Mr. Belvedere
 Looney Tunes
 World Monitor
 World Of Survival John Forsythe boards a glass-bottom boat to view the coral reefs of the Australian coastline.
 Morris Cerullo
- 6:35** Sanford And Son This Little TV Went To The Market
- 7:00** MOVIE: Big *** A wish at a carnival comes true when a young boy wakes up as a grown man and must try to make a life for himself in his strange, confusing new world. Tom Hanks, Elizabeth Perkins (1988) PG
 Unsolved Mysteries Police search for an Arizona woman wanted for murdering her boyfriend; an alleged criminal is captured in Florida by the FBI. (R)
 Survival Specials Investigate the claim of the Australian government that sanctioning the shooting of the kangaroo is the only way to save it.
- 7:05** MOVIE: Hour Of The Gun *** Wyatt Earp, aided by Doc Holliday, finds his brother's murderer and must decide whether to bring him in for trial or take his own vengeance. James Garner, Jason Robards (1967)
 Head Of The Class When Darlene's cherished antique ring is missed, the class becomes divided over the idea that Alex Torres may have stolen it. (R) Howard Hesseman, Brian Robbins
 Major League Baseball
 MOVIE: Gorillas In The Mist (HBO)
- 7:30** On Stage
 Heroes Tortured for seven years in Vietnam, James B. Stockdale helped other American captives survive with dignity.
 Amandote II
 Night Court Dan takes Bull to a swinging singles night club and teaches him the subtleties of seduction in exchange for a loan. (R) John Larroquette, Richard Mull
 American Playhouse The history of an Alabama sharecropper, based on the off-Broadway play. Clavon Little
 Double Houser, M.D. Reminded of her own mortality, Katherine Houser pursues her dream of singing with a band. (R) Belinda Montgomery, Neil Patrick Harris
 MOVIE: No Man's Woman *** Ruthless woman's treachery leads to her murder. Five different people are suspected. Marie Windsor, Patric Knowles (1955)
 Jake And The Fatman McCabe's life is endangered when his son is taken hostage during a prison break. William Conrad, Joe Penny
 MOVIE: Buried Alive An adulterous wife plots the death of her husband, only to have the tables turned on her. Tim Matheson, Jennifer Jason Leigh (1990)
 MOVIE: Red Scorpion When a Soviet assassin falls in a mission he takes refuge with a band of bushmen who teach him a new way of living and thinking. Dolph Lundgren, M. Emmet Walsh (1989) R Profanity, Violence.
 Nashville Now
 Wings VTO
 Our Century: P.O.W. Americans In Enemy Hands They set out to fight for their country and ended up serving their country as prisoners of war in cells from Hamburg to Hanoi.
 MOVIE: Grandview, U.S.A. *** A young woman tries to protect her demolition derby business from real estate developers and changes the lives of two young men. Jamie Lee Curtis, C. Thomas Howell (1984) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence, Adult Themes.
 100 Huntley Street
 Simplemente Maria Novela de Mexico.
- 8:30** Dear John

THURSDAY

- 6:00** News
 MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
 Scarecrow & Mrs. King
 Abbot And Costello
 Night Court
 SportsCenter
 Webster (Pt 1)
 Dennis The Menace
 Miami Vice
 MOVIE: Big Trouble In Little China *
 Music Row Video
 Rendezvous
 New Wilderness A young red-tailed hawk embarks on a 1,500 mile trek from Quebec to Florida.
 Spenser: For Hire
 James Robison
 Rubi Novela de Venezuela.
- 6:05** Jeffersons My Maid - My Wife
- 6:30** Cosby Show
 Wheel Of Fortune
 Night Court
 Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour Clearwater Classic From Clearwater, FL (L)
 Mr. Belvedere
 Looney Tunes
 MOVIE: License To Drive ***
 World Monitor
 World Of Survival A look at a bongo safari where tracker Alan Root captures wild country creatures for zoos. s for zoos.
 Morris Cerullo
- 6:35** Sanford And Son Presenting The Three Degrees
- 7:00** MOVIE: Willy Wonka And The Chocolate Factory *** The world's greatest candy maker takes five children on a tour of his chocolate factory as a test to see if any of them are worthy of a secret prize. Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson (1971) G
 Cosby Show Cliff has a dream that men can get pregnant—and that he, Theo, Elvin and Martin are all about to deliver. (R) Bill Cosby, Malcolm-Jamal Warner
 This Old House Thomas learns how traditional post-and-beam buildings are designed using computer-aided design technology.
 Father Dowling Mysteries Sister Steve's delinquent kid brother is framed for the murder of a columnist who is about to uncover a diamond smuggling scheme. (R) Tom Bosley, Tracy Nelson
 MOVIE: Zorro, The Legend Begins Zorro, the dashing masked swordsman, a champion of the people in their resistance against the corrupt Spanish rule of early California. Duncan Regehr, Ehem Zimbalist, Jr. (1989)
 MOVIE: Prisoners In Petticoats * Professor's daughter goes too far in her misguided belief that some gangsters are gentlemen. Dorothy Patrick, Robert Rockwell (1950)
 48 Hours
 MOVIE: Son Of Flubber *** An inventive professor wreaks havoc with a powerful anti-gravitational substance dubbed flubber. Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson (1963)
 Donna Reed
 Murder, She Wrote Trial By Error
 MOVIE: American Ninja 3: Blood Hunt A martial arts master and a talented new comer must fight against an evil businessman using germ warfare during a martial arts competition. Steve James, Marjoe Gortner (1989) R Profanity, Violence.
 Don Williams Don Williams live from Tucson features country music's gentle giant in concert performing songs from his current RCA album, One Good Thing.
 Big Cat Tales Leopards Of Kora
 Crusade In Europe June 6, 1944 was the day of reckoning between the Allies and the Germans, who put up stiff resistance.
 Moonlighting
 Success-N-Life
- 7:05** MOVIE: A Death In California *** Based on an actual murder case about a woman who is raped and her fiancé murdered by an escaped convict and psychopath. Sam Elliott, Cheryl Ladd (1985)
 Different World Walter wins a honeymoon trip and proposes that she accompany him as his bride; Dwayne tries to tell Whitney that he's attracted to her. (R) Dawn Lewis, Jasmine Guy
 Raising America's Children
 Eagle And The Bear The Iron Curtain crashes down on a divided Germany as Khrushchev counters Kennedy's military moves. (R)
 Amandote II
- 8:00** Cheers Cliff fulfills a dream by competing on Jeopardy; Sam tries to recover his little black book, which someone's been using to sabotage his love life. (R) John Ratzenberger, Alex Trebek
 Mystery! Morse confronts, Sir Wilfred, the master of the college, about the death of Yukio Lee. Dr. Jane thinks someone might try to kill her. (Pt 2 Of 2)
 Twin Peaks
 MOVIE: G.I. War Brides * A single girl stows away on a boatload of brides to be near her flyer sweetheart. Anna Lee, James Ellison (1948)
 Falcon Crest Lauren finally reveals the truth to Danny and Richard, but neither wants to accept it. Gregory Harrison, David Selby
 Top Rank Boxing
 MOVIE: Porky's *** The students raid a slovenly brothel, the teachers have sex in the laundry room and nothing is sacred in this riotous movie set in Florida. Dan Monahan, Kim Cattrall (1981) R Profanity, Nudity, Adult Situation.
 MOVIE: Third Degree Burn (MAX)
 MOVIE: Coming To America
 Nashville Now
 Beyond 2000 Fiberglass Glider
 Yo-Yo Ma: A Month At Tanglewood Celebrated cellist Yo-Yo Ma and the Boston Symphony bring the music of the great masters to life. Hosted by Stacy Keach.
 MOVIE: Silent Witness *** A woman who sees her brother-in-law commit rape is torn between whether to testify against him or remain silent to protect her family. Valerie Bertinelli, John Savage (1985)
 100 Huntley Street
 Simplemente Maria Novela de Mexico.
 Wings Carol returns to the island with Brian, but to her ex-boyfriend Joe's surprise, she suddenly unleashes her passion at him. Kim Ulrich, Steven Weber
 Super Dave Super Dave Osborne goes on his own to continue his hilarious quest for truth, justice and the American way.
 O! Blue Eyes Is Back The first installment in the Frank Sinatra Television Library features such hits as, I Get A Kick Out Of You and Send In The Clowns. Gene Kelly
 L.A. Law Kuzak represents a decorated policeman; McKenzie courts an unhappy judge; Becker torpedoed his marriage plans. Harry Hamlin, Richard Dysart
 Contrary To Love A Series On Addiction
 Primetime Live
 700 Club With Pat Robertson
 News
 Knots Landing Karen is trapped in her home by her security guard and Julie is told her mother is brain dead. Michelle Lee, Joan Van Ark
 Gunsmoke
 MOVIE: The Blob *** Two teens in a small town try to warn their friends and neighbors of a malignant life form from outer space. Kevin Dillon, Shawnee Smith (1989) R Profanity, Violence.
 Planet Earth The Solar Sea
 Richard Roberts
 Fama Y Fortuna
- 9:30** Crook & Chase
 What Catholics Believe
 Noticiero Univision Edicion Nocturna
- 10:00** Adventures Of Ozzie And Harriet Ozzie and Harriet raise their two real sons, David and Ricky, in a house modeled on the Nelson's actual home in Hollywood.
 News
 Computer Chronicles
 Scarecrow & Mrs. King
 Comedy Tonight
 Baseball Tonight
 Mama's Family
 Donna Reed
 Miami Vice
 (HBO) Location: Richard Lewis: I'm Exhausted
 (MAX) MOVIE: National Lampoon's Vacation *** A bumbling tourist takes his family on a chaotic cross-country trek from Chicago to California in search of the perfect vacation. Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo (1983) R Profanity, Nudity.
 American Music Shop
 Big Cat Tales The Prince Of Predators
 Rick Dees At The Improv Rick Dees hosts this comedy creation from the L.A. Improv featuring rising young comedians.
 Spenser: For Hire
 Miami Vice
 MOVIE: El Indulto Pedro Armendariz, Concha Velasco
 MOVIE: Anna And The King Of Siam *** A widow and her young son arrive in Siam to tutor the king's many wives and children. Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison (1946)
 Tonight Show
 MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
 Hill Street Blues
 CBS Late Night Underdog Vinnie realizes that all his undercover work may come to nothing when he learns that Sonny's impending marriage is a pretext for a bloody gang war. Ken Wahl, Jonathan Banks
 SportsCenter
 MOVIE: Thief Of Hearts *** A burglar steals a beautiful married woman's diary. Obsessed with its steamy contents, he goes on to steal a great deal more. Steven Bauer, Barbara Williams (1984) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence, Adult Situation.
 On Stage
 Choices We Face
 Cheers
 MOVIE: Children Of A Lesser God *** A new teacher at a school for the deaf meets a hearing-impaired girl who works as the janitor. William Hurt, Marlee Matlin (1986) R Profanity, Nudity, Mature Themes.
 MOVIE: Zorro, The Legend Begins Zorro, the dashing masked swordsman, a champion of the people in their resistance against the corrupt Spanish rule of early California. Duncan Regehr, Ehem Zimbalist, Jr. (1989)
 1990 AMA Supercross
 Crime Story Shock Waves
 MOVIE: I'm Gonna Get You Sucker *** A young black man sets out to avenge the death of his brother, who died of an o.g. (overdose of gold chains). He is aided by the heroes of his youth. Keenen Ivory Wayans, Bernie Casey (1988) R Profanity, Violence.
 Nashville Now
 War Stories D-Day: The Great Crusade (Pt 2 Of 2)
 Crusade In Europe June 6, 1944 was the day of reckoning between the Allies and the Germans, who put up stiff resistance.
 MacGruder And Loud
 Larry Lee Daily
 MOVIE: Coogan's Bluff *** An Arizona deputy sheriff applies his rough and ready tactics of the frontier when he arrives in New York to find and extradite an escaped murderer. Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb (1968) R
 Entertainment Tonight
 Late Night With David Letterman Guests: Musician Dave Edmunds; Comedian/actor Billy Crystal
 MOVIE: Voyage Of Terror: Achilles Lauro Affair (Pt 2 Of 2) In 1985 the Achilles Lauro was hijacked at sea for 52 hours of terror by PLO members demanding release of 50 prisoners held in Israel. Burt Lancaster, Eva Marie Saint (1990)
 Eagle And The Bear The Iron Curtain crashes down on a divided Germany as Khrushchev counters Kennedy's military moves.
 Jerry Barnard
 Nightline
 Love Connection
 (MAX) MOVIE: Caddyshack *** A caddy who works at a staid country club is anxious to win the club's college scholarship in a big playoff match. Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield (1980) R Profanity, Nudity.
 Indy 500: A Race For Heroes With Sam Handiles
 Hitchcock Presents
 World Monitor
 Yo-Yo Ma: A Month At Tanglewood Celebrated cellist Yo-Yo Ma and the Boston Symphony bring the music of the great masters to life. Hosted by Stacy Keach.
 Self-Improvement Guide
 Success-N-Life
 Fama Y Fortuna (R)
 Arsenio Hall
 CBS Late Night Prisoner The Prisoner seeks to avenge the death of a girl and begins a campaign of terror against Number 2. Patrick McGeehan, Patrick Cargill
 Later With Bob Costas
 Lighter Side Of Sports
 Twilight Zone
 Hollywood Insider Carroll O'Connor talks about having a second hit series and how to maintain a happy marriage in Hollywood; also, Kathleen Turner discusses her Oscar snub and her plans for the future.
 MOVIE: Child's Play *** A mother purchases a popular doll for her lonely son, unaware that it is inhabited by the soul of a vicious, devil-worshipping killer. Catherine Hicks, Chris Sarandon (1988) R
 Crook & Chase
 Survival Tornado Alley
 Noticiero (R)
 MOVIE: Starmen *** A powerful alien comes to earth, falls in love and finds himself pursued by manning government agents. Jeff Bridges, Karen Allen (1984) PG Profanity, Nudity, Adult Themes.
 The great Alaska brown bear weighs as much as 1,800 pounds and measures up to nine feet in length.

Ramirez gives Astros another late victory

By RICK WARNER
AP Sports Writer

Extra innings are extra special for Rafael Ramirez.

Ramirez, who had five game-winning hits in extra innings last season, did it again Tuesday night. His 10th-inning double drove home the winning run in Houston's 3-2 victory over Philadelphia at the Astrodome.

"I might hit .400 if I batted only in extra innings," Ramirez said. "I love it. The pitchers know that I am a free swinger so they are afraid to make a mistake."

Ramirez drilled a 10th-inning mistake by Dickie Noles (0-1) over left fielder Randy Ready's head to drive in Eric Yelding, who had singled and stolen second.

"I feel I should have caught the ball," Ready said. "I did the best I could from the position I was in."

Ready said the Phillies' outfielders were playing shallow so they would have a possible play at the plate.

"We were all telling each other to come up," Ready said. "But the ball went over my head."

Elsewhere, it was Chicago 10, Atlanta 8 in 11 innings; Montreal 9, Los Angeles 1; New York 4, San Francisco 1, and Pittsburgh 10, San Diego 2.

The Phillies had a runner reach second base in each of the last four innings, but couldn't score.

Astros right fielder Glenn Wilson threw out Curt Ford at home plate to end the seventh inning, and reliever Danny Darwin struck out pinch-hitters Rod Booker and Dave Hollins with the bases loaded in the eighth.

In the top of the 10th, Ready failed to touch the plate on a play at home and was tagged out by catcher Craig Biggio.

"It was a long night," Phillies manager Nick Leyva said. "So many strange things happened, it's hard to put your finger on it."

Dave Smith (1-2), who leads the National League with eight saves, pitched the 10th inning for the victory. Noles (0-1) got the loss in his first appearance of the season.

Royals rough on Ryan

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

Cecil Fielder and Nolan Ryan are still streaking - in opposite directions. Fielder, leading the major leagues with 12 home runs and 28 RBIs, connected for the fifth time in three games Tuesday night for Detroit. But the Tigers still lost 7-5 to Milwaukee, their ninth defeat in 10 games.

Ryan lost, too, to Kansas City. After winning his first four decisions and matching the best start of his career, he has gotten pounded in the first inning of his last two games in search of career victory No. 294.

At home against the Royals, Ryan got only two outs and gave up six runs, including a grand slam by Gerald Perry. He made his earliest exit in five years as Kansas City beat Texas 10-5. Last time out, Chicago tagged Ryan (4-2) for five runs in the first inning.

"I don't have an excuse or an explanation," Ryan said. "You let the game get away from you when you don't do your job."

In other games, Oakland beat New York 5-0, Chicago topped Toronto 4-1, Minnesota defeated Cleveland

6-5, Seattle downed Boston 2-1 and California beat Baltimore 6-0.

Ryan was pitching on six days' rest, and the layoff seemed to hurt his control. He walked Kevin Seitzer to start the game, gave up a single to Kurt Stillwell, then walked George Brett and Bo Jackson to force home a run.

One out later, Perry homered over the center-field fence for his first career grand slam.

Ryan has given up eight career slams, one short of the major league record shared by Jerry Reuss and Ned Garver.

Ryan stayed in the game, but not for long. With two outs, Bob Boone walked and Terry Shumpert hit an RBI double, bringing on reliever Jamie Moyer.

Brewers 7, Tigers 5
In Milwaukee, the Brewers won a home-run derby against Detroit. Fielder, Matt Nokes and Tony Phillips connected for the Tigers and Rob Deer and Paul Molitor homered for Milwaukee.

Fielder, who hit three home runs Sunday in Toronto, homered for the second straight game against the

Brewers. His latest homer was controversial, this one hitting the top of the left-field fence and then being knocked over the wall by Glenn Braggs.

Angels 6, Orioles 0
In California, Chuck Finley pitched a three-hitter and the Angels ended a five-game game losing streak.

Finley (4-2) struck out six and walked three in California's first complete game of the season. He has not allowed an earned run at home in three starts this season, covering 21 1-3 innings.

Twins 6, Indians 5
In Minnesota, Gary Gaetti singled home the tiebreaking run with two outs in the seventh inning and the Twins won their sixth straight game.

Chris James hit a three-run homer that capped Cleveland's five-run first inning. But Minnesota rallied and later tied it 5-5 on Dan Gladden's two-run homer in the fourth.

White Sox 4, Blue Jays 1
In Toronto, Ron Kittle hit two home runs and Bobby Thigpen tied Hoyt Wilhelm's team record with his

98th save as Chicago ended the Blue Jays' three-game winning string.

Kittle hit a two-run drive in the first inning and a solo shot in the fourth, giving him four home runs this season. The White Sox have outscored opponents 25-2 in the first inning of their 23 games.

Athletics 5, Yankees 0
In Oakland, Scott Sanderson beat New York for the second time in a week as the Athletics got their eighth victory in nine games.

Sanderson (4-1) pitched 6 1-3 innings, gave up six hits, walked none and struck out five. Gene Nelson finished with 22-3 perfect innings for his second save.

Mariners 2, Red Sox 1
In Seattle, Harold Reynolds doubled home the winning run with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Mike Brumley, whose RBI single made it 1-1 in the seventh, drew a one-out walk from Wes Gardner (0-1) in the ninth. Reynolds hit a hard grounder down the right-field line that caromed away from Tom Brunansky, and gave Brumley enough time to score.

Grand Prairie ruled out of 5A playoffs

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) - A high school baseball team in this west Dallas suburb has been kicked out of the state playoffs after officials discovered an ineligible player, the University Interscholastic League said.

The Texas Education Agency and UIL ruled Tuesday that Grand Prairie senior first baseman Bret Jimerson was ineligible to play baseball under the no-pass, no-play laws of House Bill 72.

Officials said Jimerson was allowed to retake a Spanish test at the conclusion of the school's Feb. 23 six-week grading period. The player failed the test but retook it Feb. 27 and passed, said Bill Stamps, assistant to the UIL director.

The tip that led to the ruling was anonymous, he said.

Grand Prairie school officials were angered by the decision, which they said resulted from someone who wanted to damage the team.

"The person that called this to the UIL, I feel like they were deliberately out to hurt our ballclub," said Mike McGilvray, Grand Prairie High School coach.

"This person has known for 12 weeks about this test and I feel like he waited until we got in the playoffs. Then he decided to make that call. He knew when to make that call."

Trudeau out at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Once considered the Indianapolis quarterback of the future, Jack Trudeau now finds his status with the Colts is uncertain.

This year's No. 1 draft pick, Jeff George, has been handed the job and General Manager Jim Irsay admits he'd considering swinging a deal involving Trudeau if the price is right.

Last week, the Los Angeles Rams obtained journeyman backup quarterback Chuck Long from Detroit for what was believed to be a third-round draft pick. Trudeau's price tag would be somewhat higher.

"Some teams have shown an interest and we have sent films," Irsay said, "but there have been no offers. Right now there is nothing going on to any degree."

"If we didn't get fair value in any kind of proposed trade, we'd wait. I think it's premature to assume our quarterback situation next year will

be Jeff George, Chris Chandler and not Jack Trudeau."

One league source linked Trudeau to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who are desperately seeking a quality backup for Vinny Testaverde.

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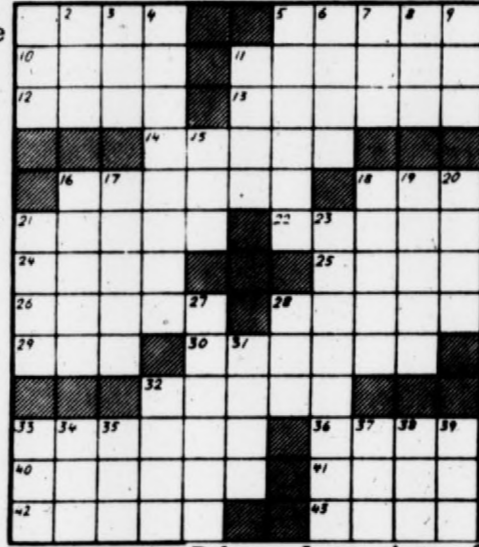
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41 Barbara
42 Saltpeter
43 Feat

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2 Color
3 Give whirl
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Nice brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, garage, central heat and air, 433 Ave. C. Available now. \$360 monthly, \$150 deposit. Call 364-5541 or 364-5758. 13132

7-Business Opportunities

Vending route: Local. Great Extra income. Sell Cheap. 1-800-933-9919. 13266

8-Help Wanted

Take Avon orders from friends or relatives or at work. No initial starting fee. Call 364-0899. 12987

RN & LVN needed for progressive nursing facility. Competitive wages, Golden Plains Care Center, Janice Kline Administrator 420 Ranger, 364-3815. 13089

"Free Travel Benefits! Airlines Now Hiring! All Positions! \$17,500-\$58,240 Call (1)602-838-8885 Ext. X-1488." 13116

THE ARMY OFFERS CIVILIAN CAREER ADVANTAGES.

Employers want people with the special qualities and training that can be gained by Army service. As a soldier, you'll get high-caliber skill training and develop the self-confidence and maturity that employers seek. See your local Army Recruiter today.

655-1154
ARMY
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Temporary Extension Service Position
Assistant to work with County Extension Office programming (May 29-August 24). Requires out-of-town travel. Must be energetic, possess clerical skills, willing to work varied hours. Ability to supervise youth, participate and work with people of all ages a must, good public relations skills needed. Prefer ex-4-H member, college age or older. This position will require overnight supervision of female 4-H members in a dormitory setting; therefore, only females need apply. Pick up and return application between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. May 9-16, 1990 to Vesta Mae Nunley, Room 206, County Treasurer's Office, Deaf Smith County Courthouse. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Temporal Posicion Para Los Servicios Del Extension De El Condado
Asistencia para trabajar con la oficina de el Programa de los Servicios de el Extension de el Condado (Mayo 29-Agosto 24). Se requiere viajar fuera de el pueblo. Tiene que ser energetico, poseer la habilidad clerical, querer trabajar horas variadas. Capacidad en dirigir jovenes, tener que participar y trabajar con gente de todas edades, buenas relaciones con el publico. Se prefiere uno que ha sido miembro 4-H de edad de colegio o mas mayor. Esta posicion se requiere vigilar sobre la noche a miembras de 4-H en un dormitorio, per eso se requiere que nadamas mujeres apliquen. Levante y regrese aplicaciones de las 8:30 a.m. a las 4:30 p.m., Mayo 9-Mayo 16, 1990 con Vesta Mae Nunley, Cuarto 206, en la oficina de Tesorero en la Casa de Corte del Condado de Deaf Smith. Empleador de Oportunidad.
May 9, 11,13

CLASSIFIEDS 4-2030

"ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS!"
Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-1488, 6am-10pm, 7 days." 13216

Town & Country Food Stores need achievers who possess personal integrity, a willingness to work, and desire to learn and succeed. Good starting wages, weekly pay, flexible hours, and excellent benefits. Apply at 300 South 25 Mile Ave. 13275

Apply now to operate firework stand in Hereford area June 24-July 4. Must be over 20. Make up to \$1500. Call 1-800-955-1023 or 512-429-3808 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 13292

Beef slaughter plant located in Missouri seeking butchers to luggers. Also needed, plant engineer with knowledge of boiler, hydraulics and refrigeration. For more information, call 417-467-2287. 13325

Bilingual sales person. Must be able to write contracts, some typing and sales experience required. Apply in person. Barrick Furniture, West Highway 60. 13326

9-Child Care

Experienced child care for children of all ages. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 6000

HEREFORD DAY CARE

State Licensed
Excellent program
by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years
215 Norton 248 E. 16th
364-3151 364-5062

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE

*State Licensed
*Qualified Staff
Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 6: p.m.
Drop-ins Welcome with
Two Hours Notice.
Marilyn Bell
Director
364-0661
400 Ranger

10-Announcements

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. 890

Problem Pregnancy Center. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 1290

11-Business Service

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 364-6578. 700

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 970

Forrest Insulation & Const. We insulate, remodel, fence, storage buildings, paint. Free estimates. 364-5477 day or night. 12809

Harvey's Lawn Mower repair, tune-ups, overhaul, oil change, blade sharpening, etc. Lawn mowing, \$10.00 up. 364-8413, 705 South Main. 12842

Holland's Roofing, licensed & bonded. Best prices in the area on Cedar & Composition roofing. Call Canyon, Tx. Free Estimates, 806-655-4869. 13067

All types of custom farming. Have large equipment. Can apply NH3 with large applicator. Call Jeskos, 289-5588 or 289-5568. 13113

**Garage Doors & Openers
Repaired**
Call Robert Betzen
Mobil 1-679-5817
Nights Call
289-5500

AL GAMEZ
Concrete Work
Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks
All Types Concrete Work
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**Reliable House
Cleaning**
By week or hour.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
364-1335

DOUG'S APPLIANCE
Service & Sales
Servicing Hereford
Area Since 1976
Factory Authorized Service
For Most Brands
20 Years Experience
364-2926

**GINN
PEST CONTROL**
364-1335
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
MARION GINN
Rodents, Insects & Termites

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC
Sales, Repair, Service,
Gerald Parker,
258-7722
578-4646

**OFFICE CLEANING
SERVICE**
References Provided
Economical Rates
Call
ANNA
After 5 p.m.
364-6880

12-Livestock

Buying wheat hay, small or round bales, need summer grass for light cattle. 276-5389, 276-5342, 276-5343, 276-5337. 355-0711. 13278

For sale: Morcane: round bales, good color. Call 499-3483 or 499-3436. 13283

For Sale. Wheat hay. Large round and small square bales. 647-4615. 13318

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids addressed to the City of Hereford, Texas will be received at the City Hall until 2:00 P.M., May 21, 1990 and then publicly opened and read for furnishing all plant, labor, material and equipment, and performing all work required for drilling two shallow (400') and two deep (900') test holes, 4.75" diameter together with electrical logs and formation samples.
Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes upon the blank form of the proposal and marked in the upper left hand corner.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.
Plans, specifications, and bidding documents may be obtained from McMorris & Associates, Inc., 6300 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Texas 79109, by qualified general contractors.
CITY OF HEREFORD
By: Wesley S. Fisher, Mayor

DOUBLE TALENT
LONDON (AP) - Sir John Vanbrugh, born here in 1664, achieved fame as both a playwright and architect.
His best known play, which satirized the manners of his day, was "The Relapse, or Virtue in Danger," written in 1696.

Stroke, nation's third largest killer

Stroke causes one out of every 12 deaths in the United States, claiming more than 155,000 lives a year. Stroke is our nation's third largest killer, outranked only by heart disease and cancer.

Aside from the tremendous toll in human lives, stroke costs our country almost \$14 billion annually in medical expenses, lost income and productivity.

A stroke occurs when the blood supply to a part of the brain is cut. As a result, the nerve cells in that part of the brain cannot function. When nerve cells in the brain are not able to function, then the part of the body controlled by these nerve cells cannot function either.

"Strokes affect the brain, which commands our legs to walk, our lips to speak, and our hands to move," said Karen Flood, president of the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Heart Association. "It also affects the center for psychological processes such as memory, behavior, spatial and perceptual ability, and emotions. Many activities that normal Americans take for granted are laborious and cumbersome for victims of stroke."

The most common form of stroke, cerebral thrombosis, occurs when one of the arteries supplying blood to the brain is blocked by a clot (thrombus) that forms inside the artery. Stroke may also be caused by a wandering clot carried in the bloodstream until it becomes wedged in an artery leading to the brain.

Other forms of stroke are caused by hemorrhages. These occur when a defective artery in the brain bursts, flooding the surrounding tissue with blood and depriving cells of their blood supply. The accumulated blood from the burst artery may also put pressure on surrounding brain tissue, interfering with the brain's functions.

The result of stroke is usually hemiparesis, paralysis of one side of the body. It may also result in aphasia, loss of the power of expression or the ability to understand communications. It may also result in a loss of memory.

"The effects may be slight or severe, temporary or permanent, depending on which brain cells have been damaged and to what extent," said Flood.

Approximately 2,060,000 stroke victims are alive today, many enjoying productive lives as a result of rehabilitation. Successful rehabilitation from a stroke is possible depending on the extent of brain damage, as well as mental attitude and cooperation of family and friends.

"The family can be the patient's most important means of support during the rehabilitation period. In most cases, rehabilitation begins immediately after the patient is stabilized and removed from danger. The support, understanding and presence of the family is vital to the patient's success for a partial or complete recovery; only family members can reassure the patient that he still has an important place in the family unit."

Meanwhile, procedures to prevent further strokes have been developed to pinpoint clogged or weakened arteries in the neck that serve the brain. Obstructions can be removed surgically and grafts can be made to bypass obstructions.

In cases where a blood vessel has been blocked by a clot, anti-clotting drugs may be used to prevent new clots or to keep an existing clot from getting larger. Moreover, recent research suggests that regular exercise also helps rid the body of life-threatening clots.

"Deaths from stroke have decreased 37 percent in the past 10 years. Evidence shows the major reason for the large decrease is due to better treatment of controllable risk factors, primarily improved awareness and control of high blood pressure, a major cause of stroke. Moreover, surgical procedures and rehabilitation have also improved," Flood said. "As long as people continue to control their blood pressure, maintain proper weight, exercise and cut down on salt, this percentage will continue to decrease."

WT Upward Bound summer camp scheduled June 3

West Texas State University will host its 23rd Upward Bound summer camp project beginning Sunday, June 3. The six-week academic enrichment program is free to selected freshman, sophomore and junior high school students from Amarillo, Canyon, Hereford, Kress and Tulia. To qualify, a student must be a first-generation college student and/or low income or physically handicapped.

According to Roger C. Scott, Jr., director of the Upward Bound project, the program gives targeted students an opportunity to upgrade academic skills and to become

familiar with a university environment.

The areas of enrichment scheduled for the first summer term include chemistry, mathematics, computer information systems, English and study skills.

Juniors in the program will take a cultural trip to Colorado Springs, the Air Force Academy and Royal Gorge at the end of the semester.

Enrollment in the summer camp is limited to 70 students. Room, board and all fees are paid by West Texas State University.

For more information, write Scott at WTSU Box 94, Canyon, Texas 79016 or call 806-656-2350.

WOOD FURNITURE
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - Common sense care can prolong the natural beauty of wood furniture in your home or office, says Stow and Davis, wood office furniture manufacturers.

Their suggestions for cleaning wood:
- Daily dusting with a slightly damp, soft cloth, using another soft cloth to dry. Wipe the surface in the direction of the wood grain.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am concerned about high altitude. I have been invited to visit in Colorado. The altitude there is 10,000 feet. My blood pressure is normal, but I have high cholesterol, 284 LDL.

I am a female, 74 years of age. I take thyroid medication and Inderal to protect from headaches. I am working on my cholesterol, but have not been able to get it down. Please advise about the trip.

DEAR READER: It is important to recognize that altitude does increase the work of the heart. Its effects on the heart are somewhat the same as exercise. Since there is less oxygen in your blood at high altitude, the heart has to pump more blood to deliver the same amount of oxygen to your body. When you exercise, your heart has to pump more blood to increase the amount of oxygen to the working muscles. In both instances the work of the heart is increased. If you exercise at high altitude, the two effects are additive and that can be a problem for people with coronary artery disease. That is exactly why you should be careful about not doing very much exercise when you first get to Colorado. Take it easy for a few days or a couple of weeks until your body can make some adjustments.

That is also why it is a good idea to improve your exercise capacity before you go. If the heart is already trained to be able to increase its work at sea level, the increased work from a higher altitude while you are at rest will balance out and not be a new strain on your heart.

Many people without heart disease also have some initial problems adjusting to altitude. This is usually temporary. I have discussed these problems in my discussion of Mountain Sickness, which I'm sending you. Others who want this discussion can send \$2 for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/32-10, P.O. Box 19622, Irvine, CA 92713.

I hope you mean your total cholesterol is 284, not your LDL-cholesterol. An LDL-cholesterol of that level would put you at considerable risk of a heart attack.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Will you kindly define cardiomyopathy, enlarged left ventricle, weakened heart muscle and left bundle branch block. What is the treatment for it?

DEAR READER: The cardiomyopathies refer to a group of heart disorders that involve the heart muscle itself, but are not secondary to coronary artery disease or high blood pressure.

The left ventricle is the main muscular chamber that pumps oxygenated blood to all the body except the lungs. A common form of cardiomyopathy involves this chamber and it may weaken the muscle until it cannot pump strong enough for normal circulation. In other cases, the muscle is overgrown and enlarged until it obstructs the outlet of the heart. The left bundle refers to specialized muscle fibers in the left ventricle that stimulate each contraction. This specialized muscle area can also be involved.

The cause can be from alcohol abuse. In early acute cases from alcohol, stopping alcohol often leads to recovery. In other cases, cardiomyopathy may follow some time after

a viral respiratory illness that has set off a process that leads to degeneration of the heart muscle.

When the cause can be treated, as stopping alcohol, that is the best approach. In other cases treatment involves using medicines to strengthen the heart's contraction to prevent congestive heart failure with the accumulation of fluid. Rest to avoid overworking the heart is an important part of treatment.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have moderately severe asthma, am a 35-year-old female and also have a history of heart disease on both sides of my family. Will the inhalers I take for my asthma have a long-term detrimental effect on my heart? If so, what and why? If an aerobic exercise speeds up the function of the heart and is considered advantageous, how come an inhaler which increases my pulse rate acts differently or is detrimental, as my physician says?

DEAR READER: There are many different inhalers used to treat asthma, so I can't be sure what medications you are getting. But in the adrenaline group of medications the increased heart rate from the chemical action is quite different from the effects of exercise. Exercise helps to rid the heart of accumulated adrenaline products. Such products tend to increase heart irregularities and may cause acute rises in blood pressure that can be harmful in the presence of heart disease.

The heart rate increase from exercise is because the heart must pump more blood to working skeletal muscles. That opens the coronary arteries. Also the exercise helps to use calories and lower total cholesterol as well as open small arteries to help lower blood pressure. Note that while the heart rate is increased during exercise, the overall effect is a low resting heart rate — if you have achieved a good level of fitness. That is not true after the effects of asthma medications have worn off.

It is unlikely that the medication you are taking will have any effect on your risk of heart disease. More important are your total cholesterol and blood pressure. I presume you do not smoke.

There are several different approaches to treating asthma, depending on factors associated with acute attacks — such as exercise-induced asthma. And while asthma may be from allergic factors, there is also a form of non-allergic asthma. I have discussed these aspects in Special Report 40, Understanding Asthma, which I'm sending you. Others who want this report can send \$2, with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/40, P.O. Box 19622, Irvine, CA 92713.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - A majority of homeowners plan to live in their present home 10 years or more before they sell, according to a recent survey by the Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service consumer panel.

The study found 60 percent planned to live in their homes 10 years or more, 15 percent between five and seven years, and 13 percent less than four years.

Schlabs Hysinger
1500 West Park Ave.
Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.
for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES

Month	Price	Change	Settle
May	84.25	+0.25	84.00
Aug	82.75	+0.25	82.50
Nov	81.25	+0.25	81.00
Feb	79.75	+0.25	79.50
May	78.25	+0.25	78.00
Aug	76.75	+0.25	76.50
Nov	75.25	+0.25	75.00
Feb	73.75	+0.25	73.50
May	72.25	+0.25	72.00
Aug	70.75	+0.25	70.50
Nov	69.25	+0.25	69.00
Feb	67.75	+0.25	67.50
May	66.25	+0.25	66.00
Aug	64.75	+0.25	64.50
Nov	63.25	+0.25	63.00
Feb	61.75	+0.25	61.50
May	60.25	+0.25	60.00
Aug	58.75	+0.25	58.50
Nov	57.25	+0.25	57.00
Feb	55.75	+0.25	55.50
May	54.25	+0.25	54.00
Aug	52.75	+0.25	52.50
Nov	51.25	+0.25	51.00
Feb	49.75	+0.25	49.50
May	48.25	+0.25	48.00
Aug	46.75	+0.25	46.50
Nov	45.25	+0.25	45.00
Feb	43.75	+0.25	43.50
May	42.25	+0.25	42.00
Aug	40.75	+0.25	40.50
Nov	39.25	+0.25	39.00
Feb	37.75	+0.25	37.50
May	36.25	+0.25	36.00
Aug	34.75	+0.25	34.50
Nov	33.25	+0.25	33.00
Feb	31.75	+0.25	31.50
May	30.25	+0.25	30.00
Aug	28.75	+0.25	28.50
Nov	27.25	+0.25	27.00
Feb	25.75	+0.25	25.50
May	24.25	+0.25	24.00
Aug	22.75	+0.25	22.50
Nov	21.25	+0.25	21.00
Feb	19.75	+0.25	19.50
May	18.25	+0.25	18.00
Aug	16.75	+0.25	16.50
Nov	15.25	+0.25	15.00
Feb	13.75	+0.25	13.50
May	12.25	+0.25	12.00
Aug	10.75	+0.25	10.50
Nov	9.25	+0.25	9.00
Feb	7.75	+0.25	7.50
May	6.25	+0.25	6.00
Aug	4.75	+0.25	4.50
Nov	3.25	+0.25	3.00
Feb	1.75	+0.25	1.50
May	0.25	+0.25	0.00

GRAIN FUTURES

Month	Price	Change	Settle
May	2.12	+0.01	2.11
Aug	2.08	+0.01	2.07
Nov	2.04	+0.01	2.03
Feb	1.98	+0.01	1.97
May	1.92	+0.01	1.91
Aug	1.86	+0.01	1.85
Nov	1.80	+0.01	1.79
Feb	1.74	+0.01	1.73
May	1.68	+0.01	1.67
Aug	1.62	+0.01	1.61
Nov	1.56	+0.01	1.55
Feb	1.50	+0.01	1.49
May	1.44	+0.01	1.43
Aug	1.38	+0.01	1.37
Nov	1.32	+0.01	1.31
Feb	1.26	+0.01	1.25
May	1.20	+0.01	1.19
Aug	1.14	+0.01	1.13
Nov	1.08	+0.01	1.07
Feb	1.02	+0.01	1.01
May	0.96	+0.01	0.95
Aug	0.90	+0.01	0.89
Nov	0.84	+0.01	0.83
Feb	0.78	+0.01	0.77
May	0.72	+0.01	0.71
Aug	0.66	+0.01	0.65
Nov	0.60	+0.01	0.59
Feb	0.54	+0.01	0.53
May	0.48	+0.01	0.47
Aug	0.42	+0.01	0.41
Nov	0.36	+0.01	0.35
Feb	0.30	+0.01	0.29
May	0.24	+0.01	0.23
Aug	0.18	+0.01	0.17
Nov	0.12	+0.01	0.11
Feb	0.06	+0.01	0.05

METAL FUTURES

Month	Price	Change	Settle
May	372.50	+0.50	372.00
Aug	370.00	+0.50	369.50
Nov	367.50	+0.50	367.00
Feb	365.00	+0.50	364.50
May	362.50	+0.50	362.00
Aug	360.00	+0.50	359.50
Nov	357.50	+0.50	357.00
Feb	355.00	+0.50	354.50
May	352.50	+0.50	352.00
Aug	350.00	+0.50	349.50
Nov	347.50	+0.50	347.00
Feb	345.00	+0.50	344.50
May	342.50	+0.50	342.00
Aug	340.00	+0.50	339.50
Nov	337.50	+0.50	337.00
Feb	335.00	+0.50	334.50
May	332.50	+0.50	332.00
Aug	330.00	+0.50	329.50
Nov	327.50	+0.50	327.00
Feb	325.00	+0.50	324.50
May	322.50	+0.50	322.00
Aug	320.00	+0.50	319.50
Nov	317.50	+0.50	317.00
Feb	315.00	+0.50	314.50
May	312.50	+0.50	312.00
Aug	310.00	+0.50	309.50
Nov	307.50	+0.50	307.00
Feb	305.00	+0.50	304.50
May	302.50	+0.50	302.00
Aug	300.00	+0.50	299.50
Nov	297.50	+0.50	297.00
Feb	295.00	+0.50	294.50
May	292.50	+0.50	292.00
Aug	290.00	+0.50	289.50
Nov	287.50	+0.50	287.00
Feb	285.00	+0.50	284.50
May	282.50	+0.50	282.00
Aug	280.00	+0.50	279.50
Nov	277.50	+0.50	277.00
Feb	275.00	+0.50	274.50
May	2		

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 9 a.m.
 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.
 Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 San Jose prayer group, 735 Bevard, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.
 Whiteface Good Sam Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, library, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Country Club, noon.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Los Ciboleros Chapter DAR, 2 p.m.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 La Madre Mia Study Club's installation dinner.
 Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, 7 p.m.
 Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

Banquet scheduled in Amarillo

Panhandle Baylor Club Plains spring banquet is scheduled for Saturday, May 12, at 7 p.m. in Amarillo.
 Judge Charles Barrow, dean of the Baylor University School of Law, will be the featured speaker during the banquet.
 Area Baylor alumni, friends of the university and interested guests are invited to attend the banquet in the Harold Smith Auditorium of the High Plains Baptist Hospital, 1600 Wallace Boulevard, in Amarillo.
 Banquet reservations are \$7 each and may be made by contacting Ernie Boyd at (806) 374-3663 or (806) 354-9475.

Graduation announced

Michael Scott from Hereford is among 388 candidates who will complete graduation requirements from Eastern New Mexico University this spring. They will be eligible to participate in commencement exercises on May 11.
 Sixteen students will receive associate degrees with 312 students receiving bachelor's degrees and 60 receiving master's degrees.
 Students graduating with a cumulative grade point average of 3.8 to 4.0 are graduated "summa cum laude," while 3.7 to 3.79 grade point average students are graduated "magna cum laude." "Cum laude" graduates must have a 3.6 to 3.69 GPA. Students with 3.3 to 3.59 GPA graduate with "honors."
 Scott will graduate with "honors" with a bachelor of science degree in biology.

GENERIC MEDICINE
 NEW YORK (AP) - Mandatory substitution of generic medication for brand name drugs is not advised in all cases, says the American Academy of Family Physicians after a two-year review of clinical data and scientific literature.
 The AAFP says the replacement at times may be contrary to patient needs when critical drugs are involved.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, noon.

SATURDAY

St. Thomas Episcopal Church Women, 11 a.m.
 Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.
 AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.
 Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to meet for closing luncheon, Caison House, noon. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Don Bybee, regent of Buffalo Grass Chapter of Floydada.

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.
 Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, noon.
 Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.
 Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Reddy Room, 8 p.m.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Valeda Study Club, 8 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.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 St. Thomas 12-step recovery group, 7:30-8:30 p.m. For more information call the church office at 364-0146.
 Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.
 Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 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.

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La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.
 Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.
 La Plata Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford CattleWomen, noon luncheon.
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, noon.
 Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 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.
 Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 5 p.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon luncheon.
 Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.
 Knights of Columbus, KC Hall, 9 p.m.

Local women attend assembly

Margaret Bell, Betty Jo Carlson, Peggy Cooper and Mildred Fuhrmann of First United Methodist Church of Hereford were among the 10,100 United Methodist Women who attended the 1990 Assembly of the Women's Mission Organization in Kansas City, Mo., May 3-6.

The assembly featured internationally known speakers, musical events, a vast array of exhibits, workshops, Bible study and worship events. Concerns for the environment and for children were major themes of the four-day event held in the Kansas City Convention Center. Speakers included Marian Wright Edelman, Washington, D.C., civil rights activist and advocate for children, and Noel Brown of Jamaica, a leading United Nations environmental official, and Lois Gibbs, president of the Love Canal Homeowners Association.

"Witnesses for a New World" was the theme of the assembly. More than

50 focus groups explored a wide range of topics from prayer and spiritual disciplines to ways of preventing further damage to the earth.

The Women's Division of the United Methodist General Board of Global Ministries sponsors the event held every four years. United Methodist Women are currently engaged in a Campaign for Children. The Assembly offering goes to work with children and youth. Grants will be made to projects in this country

and throughout the world.

Women from many countries of the world were present along with missionaries, deaconesses, and other mission workers. "Only a redeeming love centered in Christ, rooted in community and responsive actions, compelled by conscience, can transform our fragile planet into a new world, faithful to God," states the call to the Assembly from Sally Graham Ernst, national president, and Theresa Hoover, associate general secretary.

Senior Citizens

LUNCH MENU

THURSDAY-Steak fingers, baked potato, choice of toppings, herbed green beans, hash.

FRIDAY-Tuna salad on lettuce leaf, macaroni salad, baked beans, sunshine salad, fruit, melon cup.

MONDAY-Ham and beans, broccoli with cheese sauce, corn on cob, Waldorf salad, angel food cake.

TUESDAY-Smothered steak, oven fried potatoes, Italian green beans, tossed salad, meringue pie.

WEDNESDAY-Chicken strips, curly fries, cream gravy, peas and carrots, coleslaw, gelatin with fruit, roll.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Oil painting 9:30-

11:30 a.m., choir 1 p.m.

FRIDAY-Advanced line dance 10 a.m., beginners line dance 1:15 p.m.

MONDAY-Business meeting 10 a.m., advanced line dance 10 a.m., devotional 12:45 p.m., beginners line dance 1:15 p.m.

TUESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., bowling 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., ceramics 1:30 p.m.

Apples, grapes, cranberries, plums and cherries should be stored in the refrigerator immediately after purchase and are best eaten with a week.

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Card of Thanks

We would like to say thank you for remembering us with your prayers, cards, flowers, food and contributions in the time of our great loss of our husband, father and brother Edwin Earl Griffitte. He will be greatly missed.

Delores Griffitte **Harley Griffitte Family**
Randy Griffitte **Bill Shore Family**
Dale Hollingsworth Family