

Inside today's Hereford Brand

Do Astros need new makeup, or plastic surgery?—6A

Rep. Combest looks at House '90 farm bill—9A

Thrills, definite chills of summer 'home' vacations —Branded Women, Page 3B

INDEX

Roundup...2A
News Quiz...2A
Viewpoint...4A
Sports...6A
Farm and Ranch...9A
Lifestyles...1B

Real Estate...6B
Comics-TV...8B
Entertainment...9B
Classifieds...10B
Crossword...10B
Cryptoquote...11B

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SUNDAY, June 24, 1990

The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Frances Crume

89th Year, No. 252, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

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Gearns meeting state jail needs

By ORVILLE HOWARD
Special Feature Writer
Gearm Industries has created a new niche for their steel fabricating factory west of Hereford: manufacturing modular jails for the state's billion dollar business of housing

inmates. The modular concept is brand-spanking new for the Texas correctional system, but it's not new for the Gearms. This family team revolutionized the livestock feeding industry five years ago when they introduced

a portable cattle "kitchen" to the beef industry. At about the same time, in the mid-1980's, brothers Tim, Gary and Ken Jr. built what is believed to be the nation's first modular jail. They hauled it down to Kennedale, near

Fort Worth, set it on a concrete slab and forgot about it. The demand for their modular feedmills overshadowed the Kennedale cellblock.

New standards and needs for jail cells put the squeeze on Texas jails, many of them of crumbling concrete dating back to the Wyatt Earp era. They saw the need for new, modern cells and went for the gold. At high noon Monday, two lowboy trailers loaded with modular jail cells will pull out of Hereford bound for Athens, in East Texas. The Gearm-built cellblock will be receiving prisoners within two weeks.

The city of Athens has been housing inmates at the Henderson County Jail. Many cities are sharing county jail facilities, but overcrowding has forced some cities to look for their own facilities. Many jails are not accepting misdemeanor prisoners, and the modular jails could lead to more persons being incarcerated for "minor" offenses.

Built of hardened steel, the structure is a self-contained unit. It's similar to a modular home with fast hook-up to utilities. Every inch is ready for use once it is set in place.

"We saw a niche in the steel fabricating business and went for it," said Tim Gearm, who heads the

(See JAIL, Page 2A)



The Gearms sit around a table in one of their modular jail cells.

CHOF's Rhinestone Roundup Weekend will begin Friday

Four persons will be inducted into the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame on Saturday in the midst of the annual Rhinestone Roundup Weekend to begin in Hereford on Friday.

The Rhinestone Roundup is the major fundraiser for the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, and the events this year will be open to the public on Friday and Saturday nights for the first time. In prior years, Friday's events have been open only to invited guests.

Also new this year will be a "feedyard challenge," with teams representing feedyards in the region competing in golf, tennis, team stray sorting, washer pitching and paint gun target shooting.

The events will kick off Friday at the CHOF with "East Comes West to Give A Party," including a Cajun-Gulf Coast dinner prepared by Sherry Delamarter and her staff from New York City. Delamarter owns four restaurants there, including the Cowgirl Hall of Fame Cafe. Also on tap Friday will be the introduction of the 1990 honorees, a concert featuring CHOF member Patsy Montana and Luce Amen, and a caucuta and the paint gun competition to being the feedyard challenge.

Saturday evening's events will include a ranch supper prepared by Price Karr of Pitman Moore Inc., music and dancing, the washer pitching event, trick roping by 1989 Cowgirl honoree Joan Wells, and the presentation of awards and trophies in the feedyard challenge.

The 1990 Western Heritage honorees are Elsa Spear Byron of Sheridan, Wyo., and Ruth Hackenberg Thompson of Crabtree, Ore., and Cowgirl honorees Shelly Burmeister of Alamo, Texas, and Betty Louise Sims of Roswell, N.M. Complete biographies on the honorees will be featured in Wednesday's Brand.

The 1990 issue of Sidesaddle, the official CHOF magazine, will also be released during the weekend.

Tickets for the weekend events are \$50 per person (for Friday and Saturday nights' activities at the CHOF) and are available at the CHOF in Hereford.

Annual 'Jamaica Jam' Sunday

Dameron Park in Hereford will come to life Sunday during the annual "Jamaica Jam" from noon to 6 p.m.

"Jamaica" is pronounced "huh-my-kuh." It loosely translates to "carnival" in English, but it translates to fun in any language.

The main fundraiser of the year for San Jose Catholic Church in Hereford, there

will be food, fun and music for everyone.

Food, much of it homemade or prepared on-site in booths at the park, will include tamales, tacos, fajitas, carne guisada, hot dogs, corn on the cob, hamburgers, watermelon and the Rev. Darryl Birkenfeld's famous German Sausage on a plate or in take-home rings.

There will be 25 or more game booths at the Jamaica Jam, including glass toss, dunking board, putt-putt golf, and many others for children and adults of all ages.

There will be plenty of "jammies" at the Jamaica with several bands performing during the afternoon.

The Rough Riders, a band from Nazareth that performs

at dances and other events throughout the region, will perform at the Jamaica. Also performing will be Brisa Marina, Animacio and Obseccion, all of Hereford.

Being held for the third year, the Jamaica has attracted huge crowds to the park the past two years. This year's theme is "Celebrate Summer."

THE TREE

A lone Chinese Elm has been a landmark in Deaf Smith County for a very long time

It's a lone Tree, way out in the middle of "nowhere". The Chinese Elm stands alone on a corner, its weirdly-shaped branches only sort of reaching upward. A metal sign that says "THE TREE" hangs around its trunk. An orange-handled screwdriver sticks out of the Tree's side.

It may look like just another tree, but the Tree is a local landmark.

The country around the Tree is quiet. The Tree is the only landmark in the area, unless prairie dog towns count. Most of the people who settled the area are gone, too. Irrigation never was feasible in the western part of the county.

It is quiet most of the time, except when an occasional pickup drives down the dirt road. One thing's for sure: the Tree didn't come up by itself. It is definitely not in tree country.

How did the Tree get there? Who planted it, and why? And what's so dad-burned unusual about the Tree, except that it's there, and who put that sign around it?

Finding the answers wasn't easy. Most of the people who might know the story behind the Tree are either dead or have left the county.

Speculation over the years has spawned several rumors about the Tree. Some say the Tree was planted along with three others, one on each corner of Ben Bates' section. Others say the Tree was planted along with

To find the tree, take Harrison Highway (FM 1058) west to Bootleg, then keep on driving for another five miles. That will take you to the Garcia Community (marked by a little building on the south side of the intersection). Turn north at the Garcia Community and drive another four miles before turning west again. Keep driving west four more miles, then turn north and drive another mile. On the south side of the road sits a lone Chinese elm tree. It is the Tree.

several others to keep the county from rounding off the corner while maintaining the roads. The wildest story of all is that maybe somebody in that remote part of the county hung himself from the Tree.

Eventually, somebody who knows the story behind the Tree turned up. His name is Windsor Lacewell Jr. Lacewell is a retired schoolteacher who grew up and then farmed for years on the section just two miles west of the Tree. Now, he is retired and lives in Ruidoso, N.M.

"I could know more about that tree than anyone else alive," Lacewell said. "I was there all those years; my place was next to that one." Lacewell lived in the area from 1930 until the 1950s, when he put his land in the soil bank.

(See TREE, Page 2A)



WANNA LOSE A QUICK

\$200?

Then keep your fireworks OUT of Hereford's limits

Buying fireworks to celebrate the Fourth of July is not a good idea for Hereford citizens. It is illegal to own, sell, set off, or even to store fireworks in the city limits, and officials plan to issue no warnings before confiscating any fireworks within the city limits of Hereford.

Fire Marshall Jay Spain said the extremely dry weather conditions make it very dangerous for anyone, anywhere to set off a single firecracker.

Selling fireworks in Texas is legal from June 24 through July 4, but possessing fireworks in Hereford, in any manner, is prohibited by the city fire code.

The code was adopted because so many fires and injuries are caused by fireworks. In 1987, about \$662,652 worth of damage was caused in Texas by fires started by fireworks.

From 1985-1989, an average of 10,525 fireworks-related injuries were treated in emergency rooms each year. Nearly half of those injured were children less than 15 years old.

People also complain about fireworks being set off. In 1985, 18 fires were started by fireworks in Hereford. Four of those fires were structure fires which caused extensive damage. That same year, the police department received 198 complaints about fireworks.

In contrast, in 1989 (the first year that possessing fireworks in the city limits was illegal) only two small fires were started by fireworks in Hereford. The police got only 44 complaints.

The ban on fireworks in Hereford was vigorously enforced in 1989, with 25 citations written.

If a person is caught in the city limits with fireworks, the fireworks will be confiscated and a citation will be issued. Fire Marshall Jay Spain and the Hereford Police Department enforce the law and write tickets.

"We're going to enforce it (the ban on fireworks)," Spain said. "And as dry as it is, if it comes down to it, we'll set up there and watch through binoculars. If somebody comes into the city with fireworks, we'll just confiscate them."

Offenders will go before the city judge and could be fined up to \$200. "My recommendation is that the safest place to go shoot fireworks is out in the country, where someone has burned off one of these wheat

(See FIREWORKS, Page 2A)



Fire Marshall Jay Spain

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Page Two

JAIL

engineering end of the family business. "But diversification is what kept us in business through the years. We'd probably have closed shop a long time ago if we'd just stuck with one thing. Building jails is not the total answer to keep a work force going. It's just another door that we found open.

"In building the modular unit here inside our factory, we have total control over quality. On-site construction has many adversities, such as the weather and outside traffic. Building it here is like building it in a laboratory. We have everything in the book to factory-test every move."

The 31-by-46 foot cellblock was designed as a break-apart unit to allow for relatively high-speed highway transportation halfway across the state. The Gearn said the trip to Athens, 60 miles east of Dallas, will take about 48 hours.

Gary Gearn, who head the accounting and finance end of Gearn Industries, said the modular jail units can be purchased outright or can be acquired through a lease-purchase deal, like Athens did.

"We have long-term financing available at very competitive interest rates whereby municipalities may but the jails without having to float a bond issue or borrow money," Gary said. "This type of financing arrangement has caught a lot of attention from a number of the smaller cities and towns across Texas, such as Athens."

The Gearn jail to be delivered this week will cost from \$160,000 to \$180,000, depending upon the final frills. The 16-person unit will provide space for eight male and eight female inmates. The male and female units were built identically; they run parallel lengthwise, with the jailer's station at the entrance. An electronic control board, which looks like a private-exchange switchboard, can monitor every inch of the cellblock. It includes two-way audio and one-way video communication, and monitors for temperatures, water pressure and density of atmosphere.

A manually-controlled fire sprinkler system runs throughout the unit although it is solid steel construction; there's not a board or nail in the entire unit. Recessed overhead lighting is covered with Lexan, better known as bullet-proof glass. Each steel cell door has a steel-screened talk zone and a steel-barred slot for food delivery. To give inmates a glimpse of the outside world, each cell has a 4-by-12-inch window.

"We believe that the prisoners would become restless or agitated if they weren't allowed a bit of outside viewing," said Tim. "Since it was approved by the state and federal jail standards commissions, we put them in."

Each side of the cell block has two single-person units and one six-person unit. Each unit has a solid steel eating table and attached steel seats, a stainless-steel lavatory, steel stool and steel showerhead. A heat sensor controls hot water emission, allowing only water of about 110 to 115 degrees F through the outlet. To prevent flooding, water pressure is constantly monitored from the central control.

To cut down on noise, all of the double-plated, four-inch walls are packed with six inches of fireproof insulation. The floor is criss-crossed with four-inch and six-inch channel iron overlaid with 3/16ths of an inch steel plating. The walls and ceilings are covered with 10-gauge steel. The whole thing weighs 40,000 pounds.

Two hallways run the length of the building, giving the jailer more security. Steel doors at the front offer safety, and there's a kitchen and restroom for the jailer.

Once the jail is in place, carpet will be laid throughout for comfort.

Ken Gearn Jr. is head of sales and was in the Rio Grande Valley last week meeting with city, county, state and Border Patrol officials about using modular jails for their needs.

Gary Gearn said that the units can be moved, swapped, sold or returned to the builders under the lease-purchase plan.

"We can also add on to them at any time if the inmate population grows," Gary said.

Though they can build the cellblocks to meet any needs, the one going to Athens is designed as a 72-hour lockup for traffic ticket, driving while intoxicated, child-support and probation violators. However, it could be used for "maximum security" if needed.

Don Harriage, director of public works in Athens, said the city will save money in the long run.

"We figured out where we could not only pay for our own jail but we could actually save the city money in buying one of the modular units," Harriage said. "At the present time it

is costing the city \$45 a day for the prisoners we send over to the county. Besides, we have a lot of outstanding tickets and warrants which we would exercise if we had the room for the prisoners."

Harriage estimated that overdue traffic tickets would total between \$150,000 and \$200,000 at Athens City Hall. "We kind of have a feeling that when folks around town see this jail come in, they'll start coming in to pay their tickets. And if they don't we'll have the room to get them. About everyone around here knows we're out of jail space for many of the small offenders."

The Gearn is also working on proposals for four different restitution centers and boot-camp projects in the state and recently presented a proposal for an 80-person facility in Potter County.

The modular jail concept first surfaced in Gearn Industries in the mid-1980s when one of their Oklahoma City oil-patch workers believed that the move could offset the big slump in the Gearn's oilfield rig building.

The Gearn finally got caught up with the demand for the portable feedmills and began promoting the modular jails.

"We decided to start doing a little advertising and the first time you know, we were meeting with the folks down in Athens," said Tim. "We started construction on the unit 4 1/2 months ago and should have had it finished before now, but we were taking extra time so that everything would be absolutely perfect. We didn't want any flaws in this first big unit."

Jails and prisons have been popping up around Texas at a frenzied rate the past couple of years, with the daily jail costs at \$25 to \$50 per inmate. A privately-run jail just north of Crystal City, in Zavala County, generates about \$1 million a year for the city, housing 225 inmates from Washington, D.C.

Thirty-eight of Texas' 254 counties are building new jail cells, with 35 others planning to build soon.

Back when the Texas economy was flush, these were NIMBY projects: Not In My Back Yard. Today, these prisons are seen as crossbar motels, bringing in tax dollars and more money.

TREE

Ben Bates and Fred Collet planted the Tree as a sapling sometime around 1939, according to Laceywell. By the way, he said only one tree was planted on the section.

Bates worked for Collet, who farmed and ran cattle. Collet and his wife, Ruth, lived in a large house on the section south of the Tree. Bates lived in a little shack out north of the main house.

"I'd ride over there (to Collet's place) on horseback and help work cattle, help do things and we neighbored a little bit," Laceywell said. "Never were real close but I tried to be friendly."

The Tree was planted on Bates' land but Laceywell said the idea to plant the Tree was Collet's.

"Elmer Reynolds was cleaning up the roads," Laceywell said. "He ran the maintainer and wanted to round off some of the corners. So Fred Collet and Ben Bates planted that tree so he wouldn't. You see, at that time, the county wouldn't round off a corner if a tree was there.

"Fred said, 'We're not going to let those dirty so-and-sos cut that corner.'" The reason Bates went along with the idea was because Bates did whatever Collet told him to do, according to Laceywell.

Collet's attitude towards planting the Tree fit right in with the rest of his character, according to Laceywell. "He'd move a fence or put up a gate and do little things to irritate people," Laceywell said.

Collet was dedicated to his work and that was about all he cared about, according to Laceywell.

"I knew Fred (Collet) about as well as anybody. He didn't have many friends, didn't want any. All he wanted to do was make money and run cattle.

"Fred was a hard worker, a good farmer and a small rancher (he had 10 or 15 sections of rangeland). He could make money on a little bunch

of cattle. He was a hard worker, got up early every morning. Built a nice set of corrals in Wild Horse Lake."

Collet was determined to keep the county from rounding off that corner, so the two men fired up an old Model A and went to plant the sapling. It was only about five feet tall and an inch around. They set posts on either side of the Tree and nailed up boards to support it as it grew. A trench was dug around the base of the Tree to hold water.

"We called it the Contrary Tree," Laceywell said. "Contrary" fit the Tree since it had been planted just to keep the county from rounding off the corner.

Bates hauled water from Collet's windmill to keep the Tree alive. First, he used a wagon and a team. Then, he got an old red Dodge truck with a 300 gallon tank on it and hauled water to the Tree two or three times a week. When it got big enough to survive on its own, he quit watering the Tree.

The Tree was tough and survived after Bates quit watering it. It became one of the few distinguishing landmarks in the area.

Rosalie Gilbreath remembers the Tree well. From 1946 to 1967, she lived a mile north and three quarters of a mile west of where the Tree stands.

When asked if Fred Collet was cantankerous, she said, "When you live out there, you kind of have to be an individualist. We got along with him very well. He was always congenial. Of course, he had his own opinion. But then don't we all? We respected his opinion."

Gilbreath said the Tree got its name because, "When we moved out there, it was the only tree for miles around. Our trees are precious in this country. We lived on the road six miles north of Harrison Highway, the only real road out there. So we used the tree to direct people who came along. It was really the only landmark to direct people."

Who put the sign on the Tree is a mystery. But Gilbreath said the sign was not on the tree when she moved to town in 1967.

So the Tree became a local point of reference. To this day, it is used to give directions to folks who don't know the countryside.

The Tree has become a useful part of the landscape. Too bad Ben Bates and Fred Collet aren't around to say what they think of how helpful it has become.



King's Manor recongized for volunteer support

Lanny Wheeler, second from right, director of pastoral care at King's Manor Methodist Home in Hereford, received an award from the Hereford Volunteer Board for King's Manor's support of and service to the volunteer group, which works in cooperation with the Texas Department of Human Services. Pictured with Wheeler, from left, are Oney Avalos, a social worker with Child Protective Services; Frances Hirsch, volunteer coordinator for community care, from Amarillo; and Debbie White, a Hereford-based social worker for community care for the aged and disabled.

Obituaries

PETRA GARZA JUNE 22, 1990

Petra Garza, 75, of Hereford died June 22, 1990, in her home after a lengthy illness.

Services are pending at Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford.

She was born in Mendez, Mexico on March 3, 1915. She had lived in Hereford 34 years. She was a member of Spanish Assembly of God Church

and a housewife.

Survivors include her husband, Onesimo Garza of the home; four daughters, Melida Pacheco and Olga Garza, both of Hereford and Yolanda Gomez and Rebecca Ramirez, both of Amarillo; one son, Gilbert Garza of Hereford; two sisters, Luisa Garza of San Juan, and Manula Garcia of Monterrey, Mexico; and nine grandchildren.

Local Roundup

Fire department asks help

Due to extremely dry conditions, the Hereford Fire Department is being kept busy with fire calls. Firefighters have responded to several fire reports that were actually controlled burns. Farmers are asked to call the fire department and tell firefighters when and where they are planning to burn wheat stubble. Doing this will free firefighters up to fight uncontrolled blazes more effectively.

If you are able, you are asked not to burn outside at all. If you are planning to burn, you are asked to call 364-2121 and let the department know when and where you plan a controlled burn to prevent an unneeded call.

DSGH board meets Monday

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors will meet at noon Monday at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The board is expected to approve the termination agreement on Dr. F. Ray Jones's contract, and is to meet in an executive session. The board is expected to discuss real estate, personnel and litigation.

County to meet Monday

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court will meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the courthouse in Hereford.

The agenda includes opening bids for painting the courthouse; office space for the community supervision and corrections department and for the county surveyor; a safety program; deferred compensation; supervisor to cross county roads with utilities; appointment of a records supervisor; and adoption of the tax rate.

Charges filed in assault

Charges have been filed against two teenage girls in connection with an assault of a girl, 14, at Blue Water Gardens on Friday. Also reported were a runaway in the 200 block of Ave. J and a car egged in the 300 block of Ave. J.

Police arrested a man, 23, for a second offense of no liability insurance, and issued six citations on Friday.

Blood drive is Wednesday

The Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a blood drive Wednesday from 4-8 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

Blood supplies are running critically low throughout the region, and all persons who are able are asked to donate blood on Wednesday.

FIREWORKS

fields," Spain said. "Get that farmer's permission and get out in the middle of the wheat field where it is burned off, then shoot your fireworks off."

If shooting fireworks on the Fourth of July just has to be a part of the day, try to keep a few safety tips in mind.

Most important: a responsible adult should ignite the fireworks. Fireworks should not be given to children, since most injuries are caused by misuse.

According to William Carpenter, president of the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness, there were 10,200 fireworks-related eye injuries, and over half of those happened to children.

Forty percent of fireworks-related eye injuries are permanent. "No fireworks are safe in children's hands," said Carpenter. "Even sparklers, which burn at temperatures of more than 1,800 degrees, can cause serious burns to the eyes and skin and can easily ignite clothing. Sparklers accounted for more than half of all fireworks injuries reported in 1989."

Sparklers, bottle rockets and roman candles have caused the overwhelming majority of serious injuries to the eyes.

These incendiaries and firecrackers have caused the most injuries to other parts of the body, including the loss of hands, feet, arms and legs.

Other tips include:

- Obey the law. Do not shoot or even possess fireworks in the city limits.
- Use only fireworks which are legal for sale or use. Federal law bans fireworks containing more than 50 milligrams of explosive charge.
- Read the instructions. If unsure what the instructions mean, don't take a chance by lighting the firework.
- Do not experiment with fireworks. Never make fireworks at home. Do not take fireworks apart or mix anything with the contents.
- Light fireworks outdoors. Find a clear area away from houses and flammable materials to light fireworks.
- Allow enough room for proper functioning. Never light fireworks in glass or other containers.
- Keep a safe distance away from where the fireworks are being lit. Be sure that other potentially dangerous objects are out of range before lighting fireworks.
- Never handle fireworks that have malfunctioned. Douse them with water instead of trying to relight them or pick them up.



HELPING PEOPLE
HELP THEMSELVES

Panhandle Community Services report

The Summer Youth Employment and Training Program is well underway in Deaf Smith County. Unfortunately, Deaf Smith County only received about one-third of the funds it received last year.

During the summer of 1989, 75 participants were placed in non-profit organizations and five persons were placed in for-profit businesses. About \$90,000 was spent in wages on these persons. This summer, only 36 persons were placed and about \$38,500 will be paid.

According to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, the administrator for the Panhandle Job Training Partnership programs, the monies received from the state were based on the economically-disadvantaged population and the unemployment rate in this area.

For any questions about the program, contact Martha Galvan, sub region manager for JTPA, or Rose Lee Salinas, summer youth coordinator, at 364-5631.



Ruthart joins FNB

Rodney Ruthart of Amarillo has been named a banking officer at First National Bank in Hereford. He has worked the past three years at Team Bank-amarillo, where he was a banking officer-credit analyst. He holds a BBA in finance from West Texas State University. Ruthart, his wife, Gina, and son, Brayden, will be moving to Hereford soon.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Accepting donation

The Hereford Outreach Coordinator for the Rape Crises/Domestic Violence Center, Shelly Moss, at left, accepts a \$1,000 donation from Kay Lynn Caviness, treasurer of the L'Allegra Study Club. The funds were raised from the study club's annual geranium sale held recently.

Skewers of sausage, shrimp go with red pepper coulis

NEW YORK (AP) - Shrimp and sausage skewers are a natural for a summertime barbecue or a do-it-yourself dinner party. Let your guests put together their own combinations.

For the white sausage, try precooked bockwurst, bratwurst or other mild veal sausages. For the red sausage, try precooked kielbasa, Louisiana hot links, smoked bratwurst or andouille.

You can make the Red Pepper Coulis up to 24 hours in advance. Store in the refrigerator and serve warm. There will be enough left over for another meal.

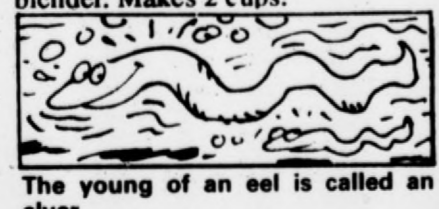
RED AND WHITE SAUSAGE AND SHRIMP SKEWERS WITH RED PEPPER COULIS

For the skewers:
2 green bell peppers, cut into 1-inch chunks
2 medium red onions, cut into 1-inch chunks
1 pound precooked red sausage, cut into 1 1/2-inch rounds
1 pound precooked white sausage, cut into 1 1/2-inch rounds
1 pound raw large shrimp (16-20)
Skewer ingredients in following order: bell pepper, onion, red sausage (push skewer through casing side of the sausage so the cut edges are

parallel with the skewer), onion, bell pepper, shrimp, bell pepper, onion, white sausage, onion and bell pepper. Grill over medium hot coals for 3 to 4 minutes per side. Serve with grilled squash and dollops of Red Pepper Coulis. Makes 8 servings.

For the Red Pepper Coulis:
4 tablespoons olive oil
4 cloves garlic, coarsely chopped
1 onion, chopped
2 red bell peppers, chopped
1/2 cup dry white wine
1 teaspoon dried basil or 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil
1/3 cup chopped sun-dried tomatoes packed in oil, drained
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar or red-wine vinegar

In heavy skillet, heat olive oil. Add garlic, onion, peppers, wine, basil and sun-dried tomatoes. Cover and cook over medium heat, stirring from time to time, for about 10 minutes, or until peppers are soft. Add vinegar and coarsely puree in food processor or blender. Makes 2 cups.



The young of an eel is called an elver.

Little-known facts given about trees

"Wood'n't you know it--trees are the oldest known living things. The very oldest trees are California's bristlecone pines and giant sequoias. Some bristlecone pines have lived between 4,000 and 5,000 years. The oldest sequoias are about 3,500 years old.

California also claims the world's largest trees. The world's largest living thing is the General Sherman Tree, a giant sequoia in Sequoia National Park in California. It towers more than 272 feet and has a trunk about 36 feet wide. It probably dates from before 1000 B.C.

Trees in an urban environment help to clean the air, provide moisture, keep temperatures cooler, save energy, prevent erosion, flooding and water pollution and bring birds and wildlife back to cities. That's why modern-day Johnny Appleseeds are doing their part to keep America green. Global ReLeaf is a program of the American Forestry Association. Texaco, a major supporter of Global ReLeaf, is working closely with this organization on an urban tree planting initiative. The company and its Foundation plan to provide \$1 million in support of tree-planting projects in Houston, Denver and New Orleans, says its President and Chief Executive Officer James W. Kinneer--projects that will be carried out by volunteers from Texaco, other businesses and community organizations and the general public.

The company and Global ReLeaf are working with forestry officials in the three cities to identify appropriate public sites for tree plantings and to purchase the proper species of trees.



When female elephants fight, it is said, they usually try to bite off each other's tail.

Plantings have already begun this spring; more will follow in the fall. Of the \$1 million currently committed, about \$250,000 will go for tree planting activities in each of the three cities. Global ReLeaf will get an additional \$100,000 funding grant for urban tree-planting research. The remainder of the funds will be used for additional tree-planting activities in these and other cities.

The "Invincible Tree"? The Ombu Tree of Argentina can live with little water and can survive insect attacks, violent storms and intense heat. The tree's wood is so moist it will not burn and so spongy it can not be cut down.

Medication can effect driving

Drivers aware of the effect of medication on driving performance are putting the brakes on taking certain antihistamines before they drive. This drug, among others such as antidepressants and tranquilizers, have been identified as most frequently causing impaired performance.

It's because the old generation of antihistamines, so often taken for hay fever and other allergies, not only can cause drowsiness, they can diminish psychomotor performance, including the ability to drive carefully and operate machinery. Particularly worrisome was one recent study which found some people had little subjective sense of their impaired performance at the time the antihistamines were having their maximum (adverse) effect.

Fortunately, doctors are able to prescribe Saldane, an antihistamine which relieves hay fever symptoms but doesn't cause drowsiness.

Military Muster

Pvt. 1st Class Donald W. Rieves Jr. recently participated with more than 7,000 other soldiers, airmen and Marines in the joint service air defense training exercise, "Roving Sands."

The exercise covered an area in Texas and New Mexico about the size of Connecticut and involved planning, execution and evaluation of joint air and counter-air operations training and live fire operations.

He is a portable air defense system crewmember with the 62nd Air Defense Artillery at Fort Bliss, Texas. Rieves is the son of Don and Alice Rieves of 232 Ave. B, Hereford, Texas.

Maj. Ervin J. Pancoast has completed the Army Command and General Staff College regular course at Fort Leavenworth, Leavenworth, Kan.

The regular course at the Army's senior tactical school produced graduates who are competent military problem solvers. Emphasis was placed on career development for the officer's future duties as a senior commander or staff officer.

He is the son of Josephine Pancoast of Vega, Texas.

Pancoast is a 1968 graduate of Allen Military Academy, Bryan, Texas, and a 1974 graduate of the University of Texas, Austin.



CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH

Dr. Gerald Glasscock
CHIROPRACTOR

TOO MUCH EXERCISE

If you're involved in a new exercise program to restore muscle tone and keep the pounds down, you may be feeling some aches and pains that weren't there before. If the program is something you can handle without any problem and if you're doing it correctly, the aches and pains will probably be temporary until your body gets used to the program. But if the aches and pains persist, you may need help.

Any strain on your spinal column, for example, that results in misalignment may have an adverse effect on your nervous system. This is the system that sends impulses to every part of your body and helps to keep it functioning as nature intended. Misalignments in your spine, however, may interfere with the proper functioning of your nerv-

ous systems and cause health problems.

Persistent pain in your back or in any other part of your body should not be ignored. If that's the case, your body is signaling that something is wrong. An examination and treatment by a doctor of chiropractic may bring the help you need to feel well again.

In the interest of better health from the office of:

Dr. Gerald Glasscock
Chiropractor

1300 W. Park 364-3277

In Grateful Recognition

Resolution Of The Board Of Directors Hereford State Bank, Accepting The Resignation Of Norma Coffey

Whereas, Norma Coffey, an Officer of this Bank since September 19, 1968 has submitted her resignation, effective June 30, 1990.

Whereas, the Board of Directors of Hereford State Bank has reluctantly accepted her resignation:

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, by the Board of Directors of the Hereford State Bank that we gratefully acknowledge the nearly thirty one years of loyal service given to this Bank by Norma Coffey. We express our sincere thanks for the long and dedicated service she has rendered to this Bank, its customers and friends, and to the community of Hereford in general.

Be It Resolved that the Secretary of this Board cause the resolution to be spread upon the minutes of this Board, and that the President deliver a copy hereof to Norma Coffey.



Norma Coffey

Our best wishes to you in retirement!



MEMBER FDIC · 364-3456 · 212 E. 3rd Street

CLASS OF



1980

DO YOU KNOW THE WHEREABOUTS OF THESE HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES OF 1980? THE TEN YEAR REUNION IS QUICKLY APPROACHING AND WE WANT EVERY GRADUATE TO ATTEND. IF YOU KNOW THE ADDRESSES OF ANY OF THESE GRADUATES, PLEASE MAIL THEM TO: CLASS OF 1980, P.O. BOX 1973, HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045.

CARMEN AGUIRRE
ESTELLA ALANIZ
SUSAN ALEXANDER
MANUEL ALONZA
TELMA ARREDONDO
ESTEVAN BAEGAS
CHARLES BISHOP
DAVID BRINKLEY
GABRIELA CANTU
MANUEL CANTU
JEFFREY CARTER
GEORGE CERVANTEZ
JANIE CERVANTEZ
MARIA CLAUDIO
BARBARA COCKRUM
DAVID COLE
LINDA CORTEZ
MARK COX
LUPE CUELLAR
JOE DAVILA
JUAN DE LA CRUZ
JOSEPHINE DELACRUZ
JOSEPHINE DELACRUZ
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FRANKIE GARCIA
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JOE FRANK PEREZ
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ROSA VILLARREAL
CYNTHIA VILLEGAS
SANDRA WARD
ENNY WHITESIDE
DAVID WHITE
GILBERT ZAMORA

Hereford

Bull

By Speedy Nieman



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says nothing needs reforming as much as other people's habits.

oOo

Don't let life discourage you. Everyone who got where he is had to begin where he was.

oOo

I had about decided to quit smoking since more and more places are off limits to our kind. And, of course, I know it's not good for my health.

But after the Texas legislature hiked the tax on cigarettes by 15 cents to bring the total state tax on a package of butts to 41 cents, I decided it was my patriotic duty to continue to smoke in order to help pay the expense of public education. I'm sure some of my teacher friends will appreciate my sacrifice!

But talk about hypocrisy! Exactly two days after that bill raised the cigarette tax, the House and Senate passed a resolution. You know what the resolution asked?

Our lawmakers in Austin asked the Texas members of the U.S. Congress to reject a proposal to raise the federal taxes on cigarettes! The resolution, which also opposes new federal taxes on beer, wine, mixed drinks and gasoline, said new taxes could cause state revenue losses because of reduced sales.

What a revolting development that is!

oOo

Christians are becoming a distinct minority, according to national news sources, but it's more encouraging when you look at a statewide Texas poll.

More than two out of three Texans say religion is "very important" in their daily lives, and 78 percent say they attend religious services at least twice a month. More than half the Texans surveyed described their religious convictions as "traditional" and more than half are Baptist or Catholic.

The Public Policy Resources Laboratory at Texas A&M conducted the telephone poll April 28-May 12 for Harte-Hanks Communications. The survey of 1,007 adults statewide has a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

Most Texans--69 percent--said religion is "very important" in their daily lives. Twenty-four percent reported that it is "fairly important" and 1 percent didn't know.

We hope those people fostering the use of four-letter words in media read the poll.

Editorial opinions from around Texas

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers:

More Lawsuits? Medicaid Miserliness Spawns Problems

The State of Texas, beset by lawsuits and court orders affecting prisons, education funding and mental health, had best be ready for more legal action stemming from its miserly treatment of Medicaid, the federal-state program of health care for the poor.

Last week's Supreme Court ruling that hospitals and nursing homes can sue states for "reasonable and adequate" Medicaid reimbursement is expected to lead to many such suits nationwide.

Because Texas ranks near the bottom among states in its funding of Medicaid services, our state is especially ripe for such legal action.

In other words, the cost of state services is likely to go up, yet again, putting greater pressure on the Legislature to find money to finance such services. In the area of health, as in education, Texas' traditional do-it-cheaply-if-at-all attitude will not suffice. ...

Once again, the taxpayers of Texas are indulging in false economy by trying to save money in meeting their neighbors' needs.

- Fort Worth Star-Telegram, June 18

Ship of Delays: The Mega Borg Should Light A Fire Under Congress

The Texas Gulf Coast should take a lesson from the Boy Scouts - Be Prepared. The area seems to have been caught with its pants at least partway down when the loaded oil tanker Mega Borg caught fire 57 miles off Galveston.

Texas' upper coast could have lost thousands of shorebirds at the height of their nesting period if the worst-case scenario had developed - had the Mega Borg sunk or broken apart, spilling its cargo of 38 million gallons of crude oil.

Fortunately, there is a plan by the state to protect environmentally sensitive areas. But it was not unveiled until six days after the Mega Borg started leaking and burning.

There is a lot of political talk now, but what the country needs is comprehensive legislation to deal with such disasters. Legislation proposed after the Exxon Valdez oil spill continues to languish in Congress.

The oil industry is committed to plans costing more than \$500 million for five regional response centers, but will not move forward until it is given certain liability protections.

House and Senate members are expected to try to resolve differences on the stalled bill between now and the July 4 recess. Lawmakers shouldn't wait for another disaster.

- The Houston Post, June 16

Where's The Fire?

The raunchy rap group 2 Live Crew set out to offend the establishment and succeeded beyond all expectation. A federal judge in Florida found the group's latest recording - "Nasty as They Wanna Be" - obscene, causing San Antonio authorities to ban the album and national sales to skyrocket.

It is tempting to make light of this farce, but the episode serves to remind us of a serious lesson: Public officials and judges with dangerous ease can find an excuse to suppress free speech that offends them.

In his ruling, U.S. District Judge Jose Gonzalez Jr. cited the famous opinion of Supreme Court Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. that one is not allowed to yell "fire" in a crowded theater. What this has to do with the sale of raunchy recordings to 1.7 million Americans who shelled out as much as \$14.99 for the dubious pleasure is hard to discern.

The rap music of 2 Live Crew is no doubt as nasty and offensive as it claims to be. The nation, however, should give at least as much concern to officials too eager to limit free speech as it does to the latest attempt by popular musicians to outrage their elders.

- Houston Chronicle, June 16

Flag: burning ad issue

An AP News Analysis
By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) - When there is a candidate to sell and 30 seconds to do it, the emotional case for a constitutional amendment against flag burning fits the format. That's likely to make it a high-intensity issue, at least until the fireworks season is over.

It may turn out to be too hot not to cool down before the congressional and state elections Nov. 6. This is the second time around, and the fervor doesn't seem quite so intense as a year ago, when the Supreme Court's decision to overrule state laws against flag burning took the political establishment by surprise.

Still, the issue is back after the high court last week struck down a federal flag burning statute. It could be significant in a close race in which an incumbent House member or senator votes against the flag amendment. The political risk is on that side of the issue; nobody ever lost an election by waving the American flag.

And the flag burning vote is made to order for 30-second campaign ads on television, the shorthand in which candidates make their case nowadays. That side of the issue can be depicted visually, with pictures planting the idea that a candidate opposed to amending the Constitution sides with the demonstrators who burn flags.

The other side of the argument is a matter of words and explanation. It takes some time to tell.

That's why candidates are nervous. When Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the minority leader, was asked whether he would try to make the amendment a question of patriotism, he said no. "But I might make it a 30-second spot."

Nobody in Congress favors flag burning. But a Republican campaign official demonstrated the way the issue can be cast that way in a campaign.

"If your opponent is for flag burning, he's got to go through a very sophisticated explanation of why he is," said Ed Rollins of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

President Bush, pushing the amendment he has advocated for a year, said it was an American, not a partisan, issue. "I hope it will be out of the way by the time of the election," he said as he urged approval of the amendment before the Fourth of July.

But Republican campaigners will be using the roll call votes on the flag amendment against Democrats who vote no. Bush will be campaigning for Republican candidates this summer and fall.

And he's had ample practice with the flag issue. He used it adroitly against Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis in the 1988 presidential campaign over the governor's veto

of a bill requiring that teachers lead the pledge of allegiance in their classrooms.

"We're going to go out and tell the American people this is how people voted on this issue," said Dole. He also said explanations of a vote against the amendment would fare better at bar association meetings than with real people.

It is not a party-line issue, but Bush and the Republicans are the main force for an amendment, while Democratic leaders of the Senate and House are opposed. There are dissenters on both sides.

Sen. George J. Mitchell of Maine, the majority leader, said the issue is not the flag, but whether the Bill of Rights should be amended. House Speaker Thomas S. Foley of Washington said there should be no tampering with the First Amendment, the free-speech guarantee that was the basis of both court decisions against laws that banned flag burning.

Those are intellectual arguments, and they take time to express. The argument for the amendment is short and simple, almost a slogan: protect the flag.

"I think most Americans, the real people out there, are on our side," Dole said. "We might lose with some of the academicians and maybe some of the constitutional lawyers and some of the liberal politicians. ..."

The early House and Senate head counts are said to point to close votes,

because it will take the approval of two-thirds of those voting in each branch to approve the amendment and send it on to the state legislatures. Three-fourths of the states would have to approve to a flag-burning ban into the Constitution.

After the first court ruling, on June 21, 1989, the estimates were that an amendment would have cleared Congress easily. Democratic leaders contained the issue, and the political anger behind it, by drafting a statute to ban flag desecration. That put a flag vote on the record without a constitutional amendment.

There's no such option now that the Supreme Court has overturned that law.

Opponents of a constitutional amendment are proposing a resolution condemning flag burning and declaring support for the Bill of Rights. While it has no binding effect, it would offer a way to vote for the flag but not the amendment.

But that's not much political shelter. On the real vote, it's yes or no. And members of Congress who plan to vote no already can envision the campaign commercials that will accuse them of catering to flag-burning radicals.

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



Babbling Brooks

By JOHN BROOKS

My love affair began at an early age and continues, strong as ever, today.

The real love of my life is baseball. I have had other loves. They, like Scarlett O'Hara, are gone with the wind. Other loves are too fickle. They want this, they want that.

Baseball gives. It is up to you to take what you want, what you need.

Baseball, like other loves, gives you so many expectations when the season is young. During spring training and the first few weeks of the season it's like going steady. Anything might happen. There are 26 major league teams, and any of them could win.

Sure, there are some that have as good a chance of winning as there is of Tom Draper voting for a Republican.

Then you get an anomaly like the 1989 Baltimore Orioles, or the 1990 Chicago White Sox.

The 1988 Orioles were worse than atrocious. They couldn't hit the ball at all. They couldn't field worth a darn, and when they did catch the ball they would throw to the wrong base or make some other stupid mistake. They lost 21 straight games to begin the season and things did not get much better the rest of the year.

There was speculation the 1989 edition of the Orioles might be even worse. All they did was make one of the greatest bad-to-great jumps in the history of baseball. Every baseball fan in the world was rooting for the Orioles. Then, like a spurned lover, the Orioles lost and went home to while away the winter. It was, however, a tremendous April to October romance.

Baseball is a lot like life in other ways.

Wouldn't life be great if you could do everything in an ordered way every day? Get up in the morning, brush your teeth, take a shower, shave, eat breakfast, go to work, eat lunch, leave work,

go home, have a great time with your family, go to sleep.

Never works that way, does it?

Baseball is the same way. The bases are exactly ninety feet apart. The strike zone is the same for everybody. If the ball is hit to you, you catch it. If the ball is pitched in the right place, you hit it.

If you only get a hit three times in ten at your job, you're spending a lot of time looking for another one. If you get a hit three times in ten in baseball, you're a millionaire. The last time someone averaged four hits in ten (actually 406 hits for every 1,000 times at bat) the USS Arizona was still floating in Pearl Harbor. Unlike the real world, four times in 10 in baseball is so successful it's almost unthinkable. When someone flirts with .400, like Lenny Dykstra did for the first two months of this year, it sets the baseball world on its ear.

Preventing someone from hitting a baseball is darned near impossible, too. In a regulation-length baseball game, a pitcher is going to have 27 batters up there swinging at their offerings. To prevent 27 people from getting a base hit is almost as unlikely as going home to find Madonna in my kitchen cooking supper this evening.

When Nolan Ryan, age 43 years, four months, threw his sixth career no-hitter two weeks ago, I had more than goosebumps all over my body. I was smart enough to tape the event for posterity. When I played the tape back the next morning so Speedy Nieman could hear it, we both got the heebie-jeebies.

No one had ever thrown over four career no-hitters. To throw a sixth, at an age when many folks are thinking about how they'll enjoy grandkids before too long, is amazing.

Like the rest of life, baseball ain't always fair.

Letter to the Editor

Dear editor,

Hats off to all of the volunteer firemen from this area.

Unless you've seen these men in action you can't fully appreciate their expertise. So much is taken for granted these days.

Tuesday night, we in the northwest portion of Deaf Smith county experienced a nightmare, a devastating grassfire. Throughout the night and the next day these volunteers fought diligently against all odds: rough terrain, unknown territory below the Caprock, turbulent high winds, darkness and much more.

Any businesses that have employed these men should be extremely proud of them. We say "super job" to these volunteers. We are truly indebted to you.

Scott Ranch
Gary, Betty, Coby and
Chad Kriegshauser
The Ira Scotts

The World Series will perform perhaps 200 times a year. It's a real job.

I suppose what I really like about baseball is that I can watch it with sophistication.

I know what a blitz or a three technique or a wingback is or does on the football field. I know the difference between a weak safety and a strong safety (it has nothing to do with how much weight they can lift). I know when I see a press or a zone, an overload or a pick-and-roll on the basketball floor. Heck, I even know what determines offside in hockey or a corner kick in soccer.

But I can keep score at a baseball game, any baseball game, and tell you at a split-second's glance that Mattingly hit a 3-2 pitch over the fence in right-center field, or that Ryan had 10 strikeouts including 4 called third strikes, or anything else you want to know. I can even tell you, if you want me to keep a little more detailed stats, what every player was doing on every play. I can do that as a casual fan watching the game, sitting in a chair and relaxing, watching in person or at home on television.

With baseball, you can be as sophisticated as you want. You don't have to please anyone but yourself. Ah, why couldn't life be that way? Maybe that's why I love the game so much.

MEMBER
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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.
 Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
 Planned Parenthood clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.
 Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Easter Lons Club, Easter

Installation of officers planned

Toastmasters International Club will be installing officers June 28 at 7 p.m. at 304 Center. The regular morning meeting has been postponed until July 5.
 Members met Thursday morning at the Ranch House with Rocky Lee presiding over the meeting. Bob Lohr voiced the invocation and Lynn Cook served as toastmaster.
 Wordmaster Bruce Hernandez introduced "schism" as the word. Joe Walters served as general evaluator and Lohr presented a reading. Hernandez was jokemaster and Roy Shave grammarian. Noemi Soria served as counter.
 Jigger Rowland spoke on "I'm Gonna Write My Congressman" with Joe Weaver as evaluator.
 Lee spoke on "A Pet Rattlesnake" with Larry Leon as evaluator.
 Rowland was cited as best program speaker and Larry Leon as best evaluator.
 Other members present were Clark Andrews and Margaret Perez.
 Anyone seeking to develop leadership and communication skills in a positive manner is invited to meet at the Ranch House at 6:30 a.m. on Thursday mornings.

Be a smart shopper

When the cool, fresh air of spring becomes hot and humid, the rush to buy room air conditioners begins. Smart shoppers think about purchasing or replacing an air conditioner before they really need one, to take advantage of the best selections.
 There's more to consider than just cooling power when it comes to finding the right air conditioner say economists. Look for:
 -Ease of installation. Make sure the new model fits the space. Look for accordion-type panels to ensure a snug, gap-free fit in window installations.
 -Compact styling. No longer big and boxy, today's room air conditioners offer a sleek, contemporary look that blends into any decor.
 -Easy-to-clean filters. Dirty filters cause a high percentage of air conditioner service problems. Look for filters that are accessible and easy to remove, clean and replace.
 -Good air distribution. Movable louvers and air direction panels push the cool air where it's needed most, maximizing cooling.
 -Effective exhaust systems. A good exhaust system is vital for removing warm or stale room air.

Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 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' 10-step recovery program open to the public, 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, 8 p.m.
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.
 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.
 Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 5 p.m.

THURSDAY

Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 10 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.

Garage sale planned July 14

Problem Pregnancy Center's 4th annual summer garage sale to benefit the agency's outreach will be Saturday, July 14, from 7 a.m.-4 p.m. in St. Anthony's school gym.
 Items will be accepted three days before at the gym. For more information call Annette Albracht at 364-6150 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Michelle Brisendine at 364-5299 after 5 p.m.
 If you are interested in working the garage sale call Janie at 364-2027 on Tuesday through Friday mornings.



Akron, Ohio is the location of the annual All-American Soap Box Derby.

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

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Kids' Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community

Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at library, 10 a.m.
 Hereford Toastmaster's Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.
 AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

Don't put off your education because of paper work!

Let us assist you in filling out forms and grant applications needed for college. Our office will be open...

Every Friday 10 am - 12 Noon

*FREE SERVICES *OTHER DATES OPEN BY APPOINTMENT.

Not sure what to do or for more information call 364-8701

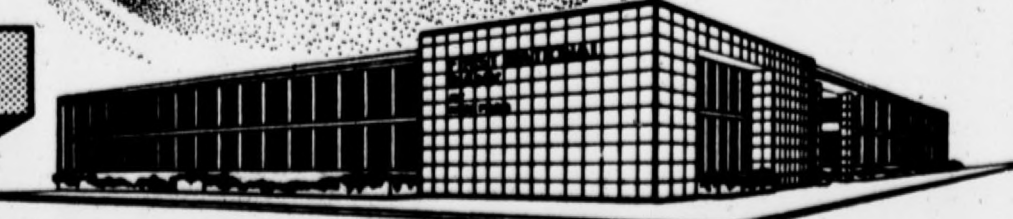
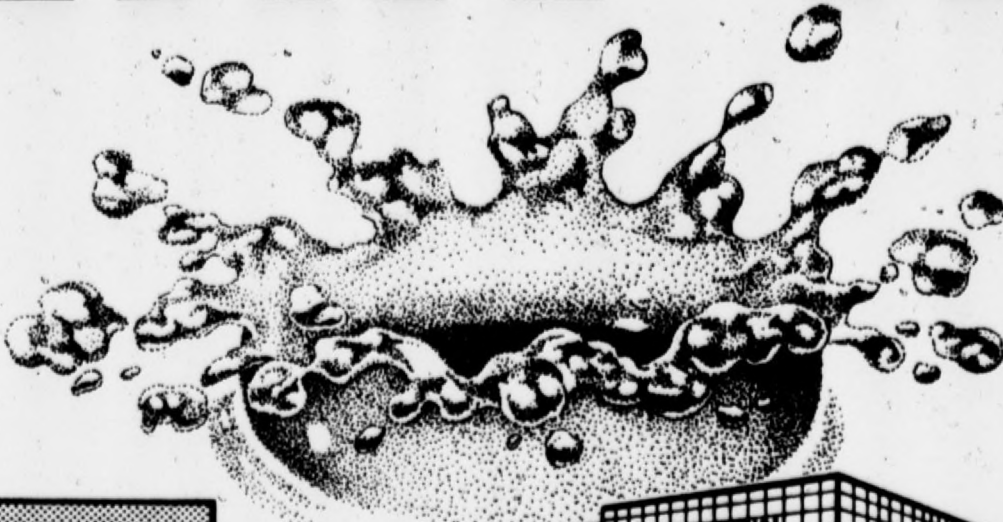
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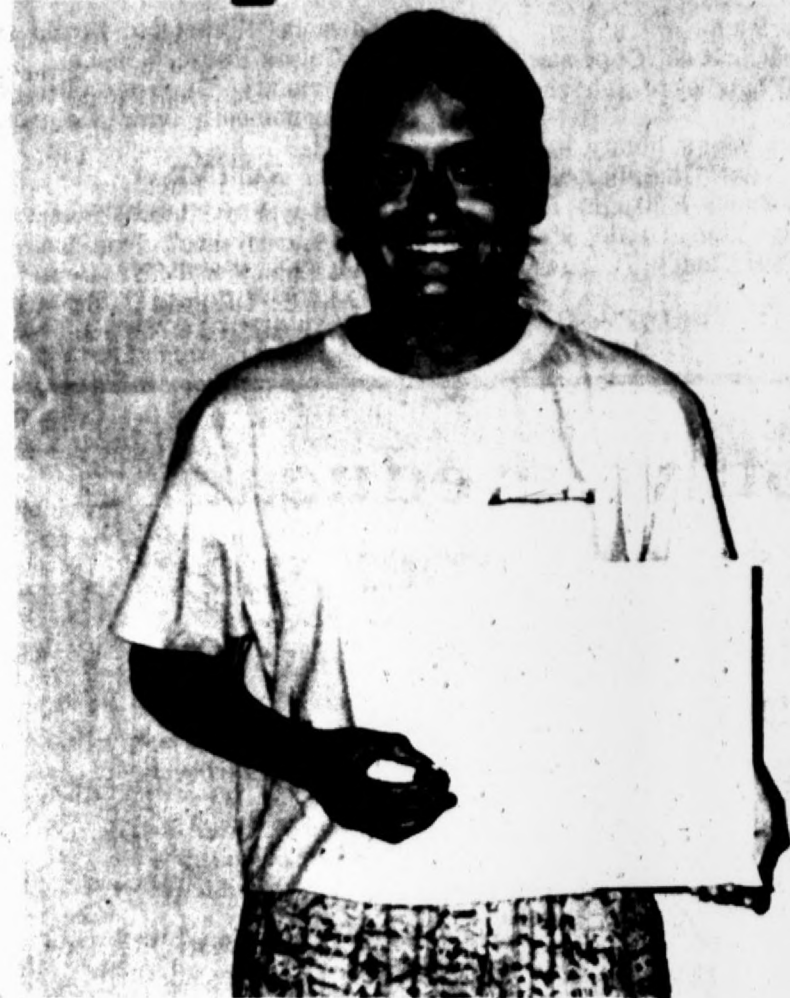
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Sports



Munoz wins tournament

Trisha Munoz of Hereford won her division at the Midland Invitational Masters Tennis tournament held recently. Munoz won a medal, certificate, and the right to participate in the Texas Sectionals and the championship divisions of major zone tournaments this summer in the Texas Tennis Association and the United State Tennis Association.

YMCA Briefs

The Hereford YMCA '90 slow pitch softball tournament will be held July 13-15 at the field at St. Anthony's Church in Hereford.

The entry fee is \$100 plus a playable USSSA softball per team. Entry deadline is noon on July 11, with a limit of the first eight teams with paid entry fee. Teams will be responsible for calling for their playing times.

USSSA Class C rules will apply with a 55-minute time limit throughout the double-elimination tournament. Awards will include team trophies for first, second and third and individual trophies to 15 players on the first-place team.

For more information, call the YMCA at 364-6990.

The YMCA will have a men's summer softball league beginning July 16.

The league will be limited to the first 12 teams with paid entry fee. The entry fee is \$8 for Y members and \$24 for non-members, or a \$200 sponsor fee paid with the sponsor's check.

The games will be played at 6:15 p.m. at 7:25 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, but some weekend may be scheduled depending on the number of teams entered.

There will be an eight-game season with a tournament to determine league champions.

Information is available by calling the YMCA at 364-6990.

Southwest Outdoors

with Mel Phillips



Proper planning makes for the best trips

SUMMER IS HERE and the family is ready for the great outdoors. But wait just a moment! Remember last year when you forgot not only the sunscreen, but also the bug repellent?

This year, before you start packing, take out a few minutes to make a short checklist of items that must be included. If the kids are going with you, get them in this planning. They will love feeling that they helped make the trip successful. Their joy and gleeful anticipation will remind you of fun that we adults seem to outgrow.

The short list will soon be a rather long one, but rest assured - something will still be forgotten and you will get the opportunity to pay more than retail at your final destination. When your list is complete, be sure to save a copy of it with the pictures. (You did remember a camera and film?)

Following the lead of the retail merchants, I have posted my list next to our checkout stand...the garage door. It must be a convenient place, as my daughters frequently see it and ask "When are we going camping?" With the kids at your side, enjoying the great outdoors is a cinch.

White Sox seeking fans

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - The saying is supposed to be Chinese in origin, but it translates well in a town where politics is still a blood sport and sport is sometimes an even-messier proposition: May you live in interesting times.

It is a topical saying as well. Because times could get very interesting at the two major league ballparks that share a train line - Wrigley Field, on the city's north side, and Comiskey Park, on the south - and not much else.

The Cubbies, America's team, are for the time being still Chicago's team. But youth, speed and a dazzling defense just down the compass point suggests a seismic shift may be in progress.

Gather the far-flung members of this city's sporting public in one locale, mention the Bears of Mike Ditka, the Bulls of Mike Jordan or the Blackhawks of Mike Keenan and what you have (besides a lot of Mikes), is unity.

But let the topic switch to baseball - Cubs versus White Sox - and you have to try and keep them apart. Telling them apart is much easier, as baseball showman Bill Veeck once found out.

As a young man, Veeck helped plant the ivy at Wrigley Field when his father ran the Cubs, and as an older man he headed a syndicate that owned the White Sox. On one of the rare occasions when both teams were at home, Veeck the promotional genius offered to honor tickets from the Cubs' day game at the White Sox game the same night.

But if he hired any more than the usual number of ushers that night, it was almost certainly the worst buck he ever blew on baseball.

"It's hard to explain, but there's

people out there," White Sox pitcher Donn Pall said, grinning at the crowd before Tuesday night's game, "who would rather see the Cubs lose than the White Sox win. I guess New York is like that, too."

Pall can be forgiven his naivete, if only because he grew up in a neighborhood minutes from now-crumbling Comiskey, and life then and there was guided by a simple precept - Cub fans were going to spend eternity in a very warm place.

In answer to Pall's question, however, New York is very much like that. Met fans despise Yankee fans and both probably despise the fans of the fashionable who buy into the act of that season's contender.

In 1983, the Yankees went 91-71 under Billy Martin and drew 2.25 million to the House that Ruth Built; that same year the Mets were 68-94 and 1.1 million howled at Shea. The following season, the Mets had a better record, overtook the Yankees at the turnstiles - 1.829 million to 1.821 - and haven't looked back since.

Boosters plan golf scramble

The Hereford Whiteface Booster club will host a nine-hole scramble at 5:30 p.m. on July 12 at John Pitman Municipal Golf Course in Hereford.

\$15 per person will include nine holes of golf, hot dogs and refreshments after the scramble. Prizes will be given away, including free booster club memberships for long drive and closest to the pin on designated holes.

To sign up, call the Pro Shop at 364-2782. All proceeds will benefit the Whiteface Booster Club.

AGAINST PLAYOFF

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Martin A. Massengale, the chairman of the NCAA Presidents Commission, said recently that the Division I-A college football playoff to crown a national champion would be hard to sell.

Massengale is the chancellor at the University of Lincoln, Neb. He added that he and other leading educators have a lot of concern about the plan proposed by the CFA which would see 16 teams compete in January for the championship.

Summer is also the season for sunglasses. Not just any kind, but make sure that they are ultraviolet (UV) 100 percent protected and have polarized lenses.

Cheap, unrated sunglasses can damage the eyes more than not wearing any sunglasses! Actually, UV sunglasses do not cost more, you just need to check the rating stickers. By the way, every good fisherman that I have talked to claims that polarized glasses improve their fishing, because they can see both the fish and the underwater contours.

With the tournament schedule at the halfway point, the Mini Boat Bass Club reports that Canyon anglers are doing well. Jay Friemel holds a 13 pound advantage in the "angler of the year" competition. Joe Mike Carter is in third place and Randy Abbott, club president, holds down eighth position.

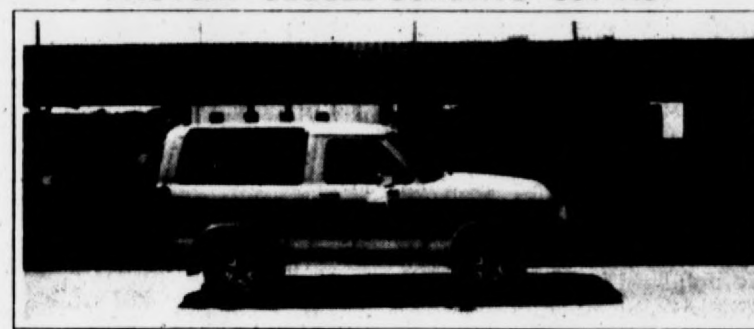
Tip of the week: Talk to the pros! Well, actually talking one-on-one to big-time professional fishermen is easier said than done, but your town has its own professionals. They usually belong to a bass club and they all share one common trait - they love to talk fishing, any kind of fishing from trout to catfish. Ask around town to get the name of several top-notch members of the local bass club. Pick up the phone, tell this angler that you heard he is a great fisherman and ask for some advice. I will be surprised if you don't learn some great fishing secrets that will make your next trip to the lake more fun.

Any questions, comments or suggestions that local sportsmen might have can be directed to Mel Phillips, C/O The Canyon News, PO Box 779, Canyon, Tx, 79015.

Mel Phillips is a tournament bass fisherman and host of "The Panhandle Outdoorsman" on KGNC TalkRadio.

WARREN BROS.

1410 Park - CLOSED SUNDAYS - 364-4431



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1985 Ford Bronco II. 4x4 Ranger XLT package. Power, air, tilt-wheel, and cruise control. Black and silver body finish. Extra nice. \$5950.00

1986 Chev. Suburban. 3 seats, 2 air, electric windows, locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, and privacy windows. This one is ready to go and just in time for vacation. Protective warranty.

1983 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz. Loaded with all the extras. Leather interior. Only 57,000 miles and extra nice.

1987 Olds Cutlass Ciera 4 dr. Power steering, brakes, air, tilt, cruise, & AM/FM stereo. A nice clean family car that is ready to serve a family well.

1987 Dodge Aries LE 4 dr. Power steering, brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, and only 46,000 miles. A beautiful white with red interior. Protective warranty.

WE'RE TAKING THE HEAT OFF!

We've extended our hours to 8 p.m. Mon.-Sat. to give you a break from the heat of the day.



So, go home, put your bermuda shorts on and come and see us for some cool savings.

SUNSHINE sale

18⁹⁷ **FLAY**

Box Fan. 20" 2-speed fan. is made of steel with a baked enamel finish. Plastic grilles & blade. 507 044/3724(0-1)

19⁹⁷ **FLAY**

Oscillating Fan. 12" 3-speed fan adjusts vertically & oscillates in a 90° sweep. 516 524/4150(0-1) 16". 530 651/4151(0-1) ... **\$7.97**

7⁹⁷ **Monsanto**

Herbicide for lawn & garden. Biodegradable. Ready to use. 1/2 gallon. 716 987/50031(1-6) Gallon. 716 995/50032(1-4) ... **12.97**

1⁷⁷ **ORTHO**

Garden Dust kills bugs, worms & other garden pests on vegetables, tomatoes 4 pounds

5⁹⁷ **ORTHO**

Lawn Weed Killer. Quart treats 9600 sq. ft. Easy to apply with a lawn sprayer. 711 563/3068(1-12)

3⁹⁷ **Each**

Lawn Rake, Garden Rake, Round Point Shovel or Garden Hoe. Ideal for working gardens, shrubs and flower beds. The 770/2200-07021 28" 700 041/2200-07021 30" 770 117/2200-07021 36" 770 117/2200-07021 42" 770 117/2200-07021 48" 770 117/2200-07021 54" 770 117/2200-07021 60" 770 117/2200-07021 66" 770 117/2200-07021 72" 770 117/2200-07021 78" 770 117/2200-07021 84" 770 117/2200-07021 90" 770 117/2200-07021 96" 770 117/2200-07021 102" 770 117/2200-07021 108" 770 117/2200-07021 114" 770 117/2200-07021 120" 770 117/2200-07021 126" 770 117/2200-07021 132" 770 117/2200-07021 138" 770 117/2200-07021 144" 770 117/2200-07021 150" 770 117/2200-07021 156" 770 117/2200-07021 162" 770 117/2200-07021 168" 770 117/2200-07021 174" 770 117/2200-07021 180" 770 117/2200-07021 186" 770 117/2200-07021 192" 770 117/2200-07021 198" 770 117/2200-07021 204" 770 117/2200-07021 210" 770 117/2200-07021 216" 770 117/2200-07021 222" 770 117/2200-07021 228" 770 117/2200-07021 234" 770 117/2200-07021 240" 770 117/2200-07021 246" 770 117/2200-07021 252" 770 117/2200-07021 258" 770 117/2200-07021 264" 770 117/2200-07021 270" 770 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Family ties continue strong at Prairie View

By MARVIN WAMBLE
Dallas Times Herald

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas (AP) - For nearly a century, members of Thomas Houston Jr.'s family have been educated at Prairie View A&M University, the 112-year-old, predominately black institution 45 miles northwest of Houston.

Thomas J. Ricks, Houston's great-grandfather, founded the legacy in the 1890s. And the family tradition remained unchallenged through four generations, until the university

eliminated all intercollegiate sports except track and field.

That announcement in May forced Houston into a dilemma. Should he pursue his avocation, football, or his vocation, engineering?

"It's hard to let go," said Houston, a Dallas Carter graduate who still has two years of eligibility. "It's hard to wake up and face the reality of not having football. I'll have to adjust to studying, graduating and getting a job. It will take a little, growing up."

Of 55 scholarship football players, Houston is one of the few who chose to remain at Prairie View. Because of the school's decision to eliminate 10 sports programs, he can transfer without sacrificing eligibility.

Most of the 200 scholarship athletes at Prairie View last year are taking their talents to other schools. But Houston's roots are planted too deep in the institution that has shaped his heritage.

"There are a few places I could

transfer to," said the 6-2, 290-pound defensive lineman. "But I've just got 56 hours left. If I went somewhere else, I'd lose more hours. Plus, it's hard for me to just get up and transfer. I'm the fourth generation to go through Prairie View and that means a lot to me. That's one of the reasons I went to Prairie View."

The Houston family has been involved with the university, home for more than 5,100 students, almost as long as it has been open. After Ricks, Houston's grandmother Thomye Ricks-Houston and grandfather Leroy Houston attended in the late 1920s. Two aunts were enrolled in the late '40s and early '50s. His father, Thomas Sr., and mother, Dorothy, attended in the early '60s.

"We steered him toward Prairie View, but it depended a lot on the schools of discipline he was interested in," said the elder Houston, 48, a 1963 graduate who is executive director of the Dallas Black Chamber of Commerce. "He's interested in engineering, and PV has an excellent engineering program."

Thomas Sr. went to Prairie View because as a black man in the late 1950s "we didn't have very much of a choice."

"It was the place for black people to go," he said. "I wasn't interested in being a pioneer at UT or (Texas) A&M."

Somehow Thomas Jr. always knew he would end up at Prairie View. He admired his family's education there.

"I wanted to follow in their footsteps. It carries on a black tradition. That's crucial now because a lot of black people don't know who they are. Prairie View provides an important cultural upbringing."

But when Prairie View President Julius Becton decided to eliminate 10 of 12 athletic programs for five years and save about \$900,000 annually,

Thomas wrestled with the idea of joining the Panthers' athletic exodus.

He has until mid-August to decide if he wants to give up football. But for now, he is headed back to Prairie View.

The university is honoring the final two years of his athletic scholarship, and that has influenced his decision.

"The reason I decided to stay is because the whole objective of getting a scholarship is to graduate," he said, echoing his father's sentiments. "I don't know the percentage of college (football) players who go pro, but I imagine it's about 1 percent. I've got to play the other 99 percent to be on the safe side."

He can only imagine what the school will be like without football.

"It's going to be dead," he says. "It's like a second-class institution. The next two years are going to be a real

blow. The incoming freshmen won't miss it. To them it won't be a big deal. But for me it's going to be a real empty feeling. There's more to college life than just going to class. The social aspect is very important. ...

"I'll miss that status of being a football player on campus," he said. "Call it an ego trip or whatever, but there were certain privileges to being on the football team. The stereotype most people have about football players being cocky, spoiled and pampered

is true for the most part. All that will be gone."

That aspect of football's departure doesn't bother Thomas Sr. or many alumni who were around in the 1960s when Prairie View had powerful athletic teams that fostered school pride.

There hasn't been much pride derived from the football team in Thomas Jr.'s time on campus.

The team has had three coaches in four seasons. The Panthers are 9-21-1 over the past three seasons and have not had a winning record since 1976, when they finished 6-5. The Prairie View football team last won the Southwestern Athletic Conference title in 1964.

"Since they did not have a winning program, this may be a blessing in disguise," the elder Houston said. "Now (Thomas Jr.) can concentrate on his studies."

Thomas Jr. might be the last of his household to attend Prairie View. Natalie, 16, a Carter senior, is leaning toward Texas A&M with an interest in business and accounting. Matthew, 6, is years away from a college decision.

Thomas Sr. would like to see another generation of Houstons attend Prairie View, even if athletics never return to the university.

"I'd like to see a fifth generation. At least one," he said. "I don't think we'll ever leave Texas; our roots are too strong. We're certainly not going to leave this century."

Astros needs are great

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - The question is, do the Houston Astros need new makeup or plastic surgery?

Hint: The surgeon already is quietly at work on a series of operations that will eventually change the club's composite face.

When the sutures are removed, Craig Biggio will be the second baseman, Eric Anthony will be a fixture in right field and Eric Yelding will add range at shortstop.

Glenn Davis, assuming he gets the contract he wants, will remain the power source at first base and Ken Caminiti will retain his ownership of third base.

Aside from that core, no other area of the team is safe from the surgeon's scalpel.

"I'll go on record as saying that in the future, Yelding will be in the outfield or at second base," said assistant general manager Bob Watson.

That is the future. For the present, manager Art Howe is on a record course for shuffling his lineup and making double switches.

At the beginning of this week, Howe had used 10 starting left fielders, five center fielders, four right fielders and four second basemen.

There were 50 lineups in the first

63 games, five lead-off hitters and six No. 5 hitters.

Yelding, Biggio and utility man Casey Candaele have been the primary moveable parts this season.

Yelding has played six positions and batted in five spots in the order. Biggio has played three positions and batted in three spots.

Candaele is on the team because of his versatility and has shown it at six positions.

"I think it's a positive thing for Art Howe," Watson said. "It gives him a lot of flexibility. The bench gets a chance to be used in a lot of areas."

The Astros prefer not to be called a team in transition but one that is using all its resources.

Biggio started the season entrenched as the catcher, but with his speed, the club saw his future elsewhere.

He has accepted his unsettled role.

"It doesn't bother me as much as it does some guys, but I haven't been doing it too long," Biggio said. "I'd like to eventually get settled in a position. Right now it's not a priority."

Error-prone veteran Rafael Ramirez is still the Astros' starting

shortstop, leaving Yelding to play every position except catcher and first base.

"I don't care where I play so long as I play," Yelding said.

Glenn Wilson thought he'd be the everyday right fielder after he came to Houston in a trade with Pittsburgh last August for outfielder Billy Hatcher.

That hasn't worked out, and he's been utilized effectively on a platoon basis.

"Right, center or left field, I don't care; it beats sitting on the bench," Wilson said. "It adds to a player's worth if he can move around."

"More guys will do it because there's more money involved. Last year, the 24-man roster meant the guys who could play several positions were in demand."

The Astros' starting pitching staff is aging, and the team's current strength, the bull pen, could offer trade possibilities.

Mike Scott has recovered from his 0-5 start, and second baseman Bill Doran has recovered from the worst slump of his career, in 1989.

The bullpen also offers trade possibilities.

YMCA The Athletic Congress Junior Olympic Preliminary Meet (at Hereford)

BOYS

OPEN MEN - Discus: Wendell Palmer, Pampa, 2 kilo-134.5; 15 kilo-166.1; 1 kilo-161.0. Shot: Wendell Palmer, Pampa, 6 kilo-11 meters-48mm; 4 kilo-15 meters, 45mm; 400 relay: 1. High Plains Track Club (Mike Briseno, Destrey Runyon, Scotty Squires, Brent Baker), 44.78; 5,000: 1. Carlos Ybarra, B&B Striders, 17:04; 1,500: 1. Eric LaRroy, High Plains Track Club, 4:25.53; 400: 1. David Rodriguez, Lubbock, 55.51; 200: 1. Destrey Runyon, High Plains, 22.88; 100: 1. Scotty Squires, High Plains, 11.45.

YOUNG MEN - Discus: 1. Jacob Thompson, Tulia, 142.0; Shot: 1. Jacob Thompson, Tulia, 39.2; High jump: 1. Russell Dean, Lovington, N.M., 6-5; 5,000: 1. Alfred Hernandez, Sundown, 19:11.81; 1,500: 1. Alfred Hernandez, Sundown, 4:40.39; 800: 1. Michael Marquez, Plainview, 2:11.41; 400: 1. Chuck Watkins, Plainview, time not available; 200: 1. Michael Marquez, Plainview, 25.09; 100: 1. Brent Baker, High Plains, 11.56; 110 H: 1. Travis Hughes, Wheeler, 15.08.

INTERMEDIATE - 800: 1. Nigel Torres, Plainview, 2:12.6; 5,000: 1. Roy Hernandez, B and B Striders, 20:49; Discus: 1. Nick Johnson, Nazareth, 116.9; Shot: 1. Trey Bolton, B and B Striders, 35-10; High jump: 1. Bill Scroggins, Castro County Track Club, 6-0; Long jump: 1. Cash Love, Tulia, 18.4; 400 relay: 1. Hereford (Shawn Foss, Raymond Lopez, Michael Ramirez, Peley Colvin), 45.88; Triple jump: 1. Rusty Crosby, Tulia, 39.9; 1,500: 1. Nigel Torres, Plainview, 4:39; 400: 1. Clint Bearden, Lubbock, 54.23; 110 H: Rusty Crosby, Tulia, 16.07; 200: 1. Patrick Gianey, Lubbock County Track Club, 23.74.

YOUTH - 100 H: 1. Jason McCaslin, Tulia, 16.77; Triple jump: 1. Jason McCaslin, Tulia, 35-4; 1,500: 1. Reace Bennett, Clovis, 5:53.77; Discus: 1. Jeremy Ortiz, Clovis, 96.0; 400: 1. Jason McCaslin, Tulia, 42.25; Shot: 1. Blake Coker, B and B Striders, 32.7; High jump: 1. Jason McCaslin, Tulia, 5-6; Long jump: 1. Alonzo Trevino, B and B Striders, 15.9; 400: 1. Jason McCaslin, Tulia, 62.35; 800: 1. Brent Harrison, Clovis, 2:32.04; 200: 1. Marquis Brown, Hereford, 26.52; 100: 1. Marquis Brown, Hereford, 12.90.

MIDGET - 3,000: 1. Trey Jernigan, Sundown, 11:21.6; 1,500: 1. Trey Jernigan, Sundown, 5:29.31; 800: 1. Jerry Magallanes, B&B Striders, 3:06.09; Shot: 1. Kevin Mitchell, Clovis, N.M., 26-2; High jump: 1. (tie) Brian Torres, Hereford, and Lane Russell, Tulia, 4-6; Long jump: 1. Lane Russell, Tulia, 15-2; 400: 1. Trey Jernigan, Sundown, 69.13; 200: 1. Chase Hardage, Clovis, N.M., 30.78; 100: 1. Chase Hardage, Clovis, N.M., 14.08.

BANTAM - 800: 1. Shane Roberts, Clovis, N.M., 3:16.53; 200: 1. Tony Beauchant, Clovis, N.M., 33.76; High jump: 1. Jeremy Willard, Clovis, N.M., 3-10; 1,500: 1. Travis Perez, Lubbock, 6:46.52; Long jump: 1. Tony Beauchant, Clovis, N.M., 12.9; 400 relay: 1. Clovis, N.M. (Shane Roberts, Josh Willard, Jeremy Willard, Seth Ketterling), 73.08; 400: 1. Travis Perez, Lubbock, 80.24; Shot: 1. Seth Ketterling, Clovis, N.M., 24-3/4.

GIRLS

YOUNG WOMEN - 800: 1. Katrina Lowry, High Plains, 3:01.83; High jump: 1. Lani Fine, Levelland, 5-8; 200: 1. Gloria Muget, High Plains, 30.70; 100 H: 1. Nalasha Shaw, Clovis, N.M., 19.64.

INTERMEDIATE - 1,500: 1. Rochelle Rives, Wheeler, 4:20.27; 800: 1. Rochelle Rives, Wheeler, 2:44.56; 200: 1. Rhonda Trigg, Lubbock County Track Club, 29.13; 100: 1. Rhonda Trigg, Lubbock County Track Club, 12.53.

YOUTH - 3,000: Brenda Martinez, B&B Striders, 15:18.8; 1,500: 1. Benita Samarron, Levelland, 5:49.41; Triple jump: 1. Marilyn Franklin, Lamesa, 33-7/8; 800: 1. Trish Bradley, Levelland, 2:47.58; Long jump: 1. Melissa Chapman, Wheeler, 15-9; 400: 1. Melissa Chapman, Wheeler, 72.19; 200: 1. Marilyn Franklin, Lamesa, 12.95.

MIDGET - 400: 1. Joni Pate, Clovis, N.M., 77.98; Discus: 1. Melinda Mendoza, Levelland, 50-5; 1,500: 1. Leah Elizabeth Lair, Happy, 7:03.26; Triple jump: 1. Leah Elizabeth Lair, Happy, 24-0; 800: 1. Leah Elizabeth Lair, Happy, 3:08.45; Shot: 1. Amber Willard, Clovis, N.M., 25-6/8; High jump: 1. Amber Willard, Clovis, N.M., 4-9; 200: Amber Willard, Clovis, N.M., 33.69; 100: 1. Joni Pate, Clovis, N.M., 14.2.

BANTAM - High jump: 1. Shilo Roberts, Clovis, N.M., 3-9; 1,500: 1. Tara Jernigan, Sundown, 6:45.97; 800: 1. Evan Shay Lair, Happy, 3:13.77; Shot: 1. Shilo Roberts, Clovis, N.M., 15-6; 400: 1. Leigh Ann Guden, Perrin, 82.82; Long jump: 1. Carol Hihlwe, Lubbock County Track Club, 12-4/8; 200: Courtney Darler, Lubbock County Club, 34.45; 100: 1. Courtney Darler, Lubbock County Club, 15.24.

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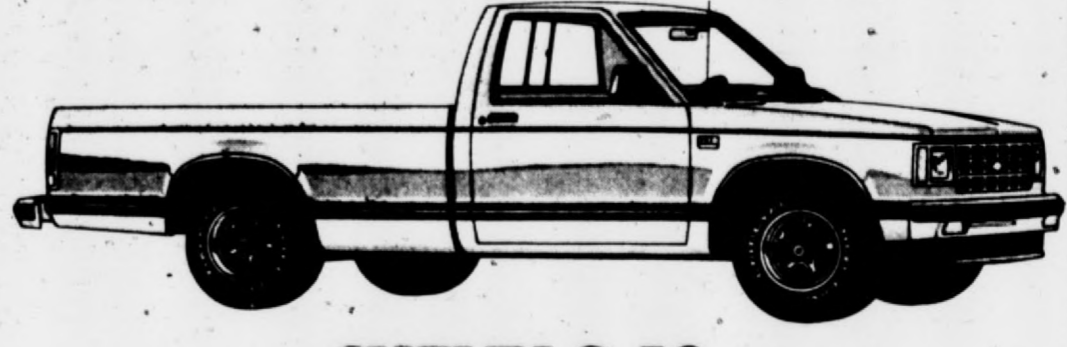
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Today's teen: healthy, wealthy

NEW YORK (AP) - Comedian Jay Leno tells a joke about how a parent punished her teen-ager by sending him to his room.

Big mistake. The kid should have been sent to the parent's room, a place devoid of the accouterments of youth, like CD boom boxes or high-tech sneakers.

Leno delivers the punchline in a TV commercial for tortilla chips, but as an increasing number of businesses are discovering, today's teens are in a position to buy far more than snack foods. Controlling more cash than the thirtysomething set can imagine, many adolescents are downright affluent, and they're playing a part in big-ticket purchases like never before.

"They're not buying just fast food, soft drinks and dime-store makeup anymore," said Peter Zollo, who heads Teenage Research Unlimited in suburban Chicago. They are "significantly more confident in their ability to buy big-ticket items than they were just one year ago," he said.

Indeed, teen car ownership is up nearly 13 percent for used vehicles and 9 percent for used cars when compared with 1989 levels, according

to Zollo's survey of more than 2,000 people between the ages of 12 and 19.

Nearly half of all teens own their own television sets, compared with just 29 percent a decade ago, and about 20 percent own video cassette recorders, the New York market research firm Rand Youth Poll found.

Gone are the days of \$5-a-week allowances. Teens spent \$55.9 billion last year just on their day-to-day needs, like food, entertainment and clothing, up from \$25.3 billion in 1975, Rand studies said.

Michelle Moiger, a 16-year-old from New York's Long Island, said most of her allowance and babysitting money goes toward "makeup and hairspray."

But teens also are buying some of the family groceries - \$31.7 billion worth last year alone, according to Rand - all while making brand decisions.

That hasn't gone unnoticed by corporate America. Weight Watchers and Lean Cuisine, for instance, have begun advertising their frozen entrees in youth magazines in the hopes that teen-agers will pick up a box or two while shopping for the family.

"We know teen spending is becoming incredibly more important," said Jane Fitzgibbon, senior vice president at the advertising agency Ogilvy & Mather's TrendSights division.

Some experts speculate that two-carner parents suffering guilt pangs over long hours at work tend to be more generous when it comes to giving their teens money. Others say that because couples are having fewer children, there's simply more money to go around.

But when it comes to earning power, demographics and economics have combined quite favorably for today's teens. For one thing, there are fewer teens out there, which means more jobs available.

The number of Americans between the ages of 13 and 19 has fallen 15.5 percent since 1980, to 22.76 million, according to Rand Youth Poll. Although the teen population is expected to begin increasing in 1992, no substantial upturn will take hold until the year 2000.

"The changeover from a manufacturing to a service economy requires just the type of employee the teen-ager is," said Rand President

Lester Rand. "And some (teens) do get premium pay because in many suburban areas there is a shortage of this type of personnel."

McDonald's Corp., for one, boasts that it is not a "minimum-wage employer."

It is not unheard of for a high school student to bring in anywhere from \$100 to \$300 a week for part-time work, Rand said.

Beyond their own spending, teens have an incalculable ability to influence the purchases of their parents.

"They are used as advisors to adults in the family to buy high-tech audio equipment, where they know a hell of a lot more than grownups, as well as vacations, automobiles and where (the family) goes to dinner tonight," Fitzgibbon said.

Zollo's survey said 57 percent of teens influenced the purchase of a personal computer this year, 69 percent

had input when it came to making family vacation plans, 49 percent had a say in which car their families bought, and 43 percent helped parents pick out a TV.

"We're always very interested in the presence of children in the home," said Daniel Infanti, a spokesman for Sharp Electronics Corp.

Not only do young people influence family purchases, but they embrace the latest technological advances.

"There are many adults out there who don't know how to program a VCR, but they ask their 13-year-old son and he can," Infanti said.

To reach the younger set, Sharp tends to focus on promotions at sporting events - like giving away Sharp hats at baseball games - rather than traditional print and television ads.

Apple Computer Corp. prefers hands-on experience to advertising directly to kids. The company is the leading provider of computers to schools, from kindergarten to high

school.

This year, a national promotion had students from 30,000 schools saving grocery store receipts from 40 major supermarket chains to be swapped for Apple computers. More than 20,000 computers and 6,000 printers were awarded to the schools, said spokeswoman Mary Fallon.

Other companies that sell products that do not directly touch teen lives are advertising in teen magazines to get a head start on instilling brand loyalty. Lenox china also is pitched in teen magazines, circulated almost exclusively among girls, even though the wedding day is usually a long way off.

Tips given prevent bad credit

Do you know the warning signs of credit problems -- and how to respond? The signs include not knowing how much you owe or where your money goes; consistently making only the minimum payments on your credit cards or other loans; paying routine bills from your savings; consistently paying bills late; and being unable to get credit.

Equifax, the first national credit reporting company in the country, suggests you take the following steps to climb out of this kind of debt: first, to see a seven-year summary of your bill-paying history, get a copy of your credit report. Examine it carefully yourself. If you feel that you need help with your financial burdens, contact the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, a non-profit organization that will arrange a repayment plan acceptable to you and your creditors and help you set up a realistic budget.

Secondly, you should write each creditor, explaining your intent to make payments on your outstanding balances. You might consider putting away your credit cards until your credit crisis is over, or keep just one card, use it sparingly and pay its bills promptly to try to restore your credit rating. Be careful not to take on too much credit. As a guideline, credit should not exceed 15 percent of your income after deducting housing costs.

It is not necessary to seek help from credit repair clinics that charge a fee to "clean-up" your credit report. They can't really do anything you can't do for yourself. Keeping these good ideas in mind can help you keep your credit rating in good order.



Preparing for King's Manor barbecue

Roberta Caviness, Joan Bookout and Della Hutchins, members of the board of the King's Manor Founders Association, prepare tickets for the annual King's Manor Founders Association Barbecue to be held July 7 at King's Manor in Hereford. The barbecue will raise funds to provide for care for persons who are no longer financially able to care for themselves.



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Combest expects tough farm fight

WASHINGTON, D.C.—U.S. Representative Larry Combest (R-Lubbock), a member of the House Committee on Agriculture, expects the 1990 Farm Bill will face a tough and heated debate when the entire House of Representatives votes on the legislation this summer.

"It is more a process of educating members of Congress who represent urban areas," said Combest. "Some members of Congress do not understand the perils involved in raising crops nor the uncertainties of demand that affect the price of those commodities at the time of harvest. Consequently, their only solution is to abolish all farm programs and policies, thereby eliminating the family farmer."

"From farm to market, there is a long process of planting to checkout stand that supermarket shoppers do not see. Americans have come to

enjoy the selection and quality of a food supply at a reasonable cost that amounts to less than 10-and-a-half percent of their spending dollar. Farm programs make this possible, and this year less than one penny out of every federal budget dollar will go toward farm supports.

After months of hearings and legislative meetings, the Agriculture Committee finally completed work on H.R. 3950, "The Food and Agricultural Resources Act of 1990." The massive bill, which directs the nation's five year farm policy, is expected to reach the House floor as early as the week of July 9.

"My colleagues and I on the Agriculture Committee have worked to draft a five year farm bill that is within budget and that allows our farmers an opportunity to compete freely and fairly in the market-

place," said Combest. "Our producers deserve a fair shake from this bill."

"In general, the farm bill freezes support levels for program crops including cotton, wheat, corn and rice for five years. The legislation also provides a marketing loan for soybeans and other oilseed crops.

Combest acknowledged that much of the discussion over the farm bill has been driven by concerns over the budget. "Given our budget crisis, the Committee and Congress will be forced into counting every dollar; however, we in the Committee have done our part and we cannot attempt to balance the budget on the backs of farmers. We must support programs that help provide Americans with the cheapest and most reliable food supply in the world."

Here is a brief outline of the

major sections of the 1990 Farm Bill:

COTTON:

Target prices are frozen at the current level of \$0.729 per pound for 1991-1995 crops. Continued authority is approved for marketing loans designed to keep U.S. cotton competitive in world markets. The current 4 million bale carryover target is replaced with an annual production target to achieve a 30% carryover stocks-to-use ratio. The maximum ARP is 25%.

FEED GRAINS:

Target levels will be frozen at current levels of \$275 per bushel for corn and a comparable level for grain sorghum. Loan rates will have continued authority for nonrecourse price supports.

WHEAT:

Levels for target prices are frozen at \$4.00 per bushel for 1991-1995 crops.

PEANUTS:

Current law is extended with the minimum national poundage quota of peanuts for domestic edible use increased from the current 1.1 million tons to 1.35 million tons annually through the 1995 marketing year. State allocations of the national quota for each year will reflect that state's share of the 1990 national quota. "Texas Only" provisions in the peanut program should greatly help the ability of producers in the West Texas area to increase their quota.

SUGAR:

The program for sugar is extended for five years at no cost to the government. The loan rate for cane sugar is maintained at 18 cents a pound; beet sugar will be based off the cane sugar loan rate.

RICE:

Target prices are frozen at the current level of \$10.71 per hundred-weight (cwt), while authority is continued to keep U.S. rice competitive in world markets. The current 30 million cwt carryover target is replaced with annual production targets to achieve a 20% carryover stocks-to-use ratio.

OILSEED:

The loan rate for soybeans is set at \$5.25 per bushel for 1991-1992 crops. A marketing loan is required for soybeans, sunflowers, safflowers, safflowers, canola, rapeseed and other oilseeds.

CONSERVATION:

Voluntary compliance of farmers will be sought in the application of pesticides and fertilizers. There will be significant new funding for research on integrated management practices and water quality protection that can help farmers use the latest advances for profitable farming. The Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) is extended to authorize enrollment of up to 45 million acres. Under CRP, producers can enroll their land to aid in meeting water quality concerns, conservation planning needs and protect wetlands and pasture lands planted with trees.

BASE AND PLANTING FLEXIBILITY:

Producers enrolled in crop price support programs have the option to

plant up to 25% of their "flexible acreage base" to permitted crops. "Flexible acreage base" is defined as a total of crop acreage bases for the farm plus historical oilseeds plantings.

No deficiency payments will be made on program crops planted on "flexible acres." Support loans and marketing loans are permitted on program commodities. Crop acreage base is protected on "flexible acres" but base-building on this acreage is not permitted. Total plantings of program crops for producers exercising the flexible acres option may not exceed the combined permitted acreage for program crops.

OTHER PROVISIONS:

Important to West Texas producers is the section dealing with proven yields. Additional authority is provided for county committees to adjust a producer's crop payment yields. As for crop acreage bases, additional authority allows adjustment of bases that may be adversely affected by occurrences beyond the control of the producer.

Senate panel okays bill after compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 1990 farm bill goes to the Senate without the boost in financial guarantees many Democrats wanted to give farmers, but with a promise of support from key Republicans.

"There's not everything in here that every member would want and I appreciate that," Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said Thursday after the panel approved the bill. But he said the measure "makes sense for farmers and consumers and is within the budget."

Leahy had worked particularly hard to strengthen environmental provisions, including research to help farmers reduce chemical additives, and revise agricultural trade policies to better assist poor countries and governments moving toward democracy.

A section that would protect private forest land also was added to the measure that sets farm policy for five years.

The estimated cost of the price supports over the life of the bill is \$55 billion.

Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, the committee's ranking Republican, said both he and Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas would support the measure on the floor.

The House Agriculture Committee finished work on its version of the bill last week with floor action expected early in July.

The committee approved the bill on a 15-4 vote, with Sens. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., Max Baucus, D-Mont., Howell Heflin, D-Ala., and Slade Gorton, R-Wash., opposing it.

Lugar had said he would cause trouble for the legislation in the Senate if the Democrats raised subsidies and moved the bill out of committee on a party line vote. The Democrats have a 10-9 majority on the panel.

"In order to get something to the floor, we had to make some compromises," said Sen. Thomas Harkin, D-Iowa, who said he would fight to increase target prices and loan rates once the Senate debate begins.

"Senator Lugar and the Republicans dug in their heels."

Heflin said target prices won't keep up with inflation under the legislation and should have been higher. Baucus and Daschle also wanted higher supports.

Gorton said he voted against the bill because of its soybean program and the committee's "refusal to reform" secondary programs like honey, wool and mohair.

The plan on loan rates accepted by the committee gives the agriculture secretary two options.

The loan rate is the amount of money the government pays the farmer in advance to cover production, using the expected crops as collateral. If the market price is lower than the loan rate, the farmer can forfeit his crops to the government instead of paying back the loan.

The secretary's first option would be to make loans under existing formulas, though never dipping below the 1990 level. He would not be able to activate the so-called Findley provision - a method used to reduce loan rates to bring U.S. prices for commodities in line with the world market.

The secretary's second option allows him to use the Findley provision, but requires that he pay the farmer in advance three quarters of a cent for every penny he reduces the loan rate. This would be in addition to any other advance payments and would have to be repaid by the farmer nine months after the start of the marketing year.

Some other provisions of the bill: -Milk price supports at a minimum of \$10.10 per hundred pounds, the current rate.

-A soybean marketing loan rate of \$5.50 per bushel.

Record income possible

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's shaping up as a possible record year for farm income, according to new forecasts by the Agriculture Department.

Sales of farm commodities "are showing some unexpected strength, so income prospects have brightened" since the last 1990 forecast was issued three months ago, the department's Economic Research Service said Wednesday.

"Strong hog prices and firming coarse grain prices are behind the improvement," the report said. Coarse grains include corn, sorghum, oats and barley.

Overall, the "net cash income" of farmers was forecast at \$55 billion to \$59 billion this year, up \$1 billion from the range indicated since March. Last year's net cash income was about \$54 billion, and the record was \$57.2 billion in 1988.

As used by the agency, net cash income "measures the value of commodities sold in a calendar year plus government payments, less out-of-pocket costs." Some commodities sold actually may have been produced in earlier years and stored until marketed.

Direct government payments to farmers in 1990 are expected to drop about 15 percent from last year to a range of \$8 billion to \$10 billion, the report said.

In another method of accounting, the report said "net farm income" may be in the range of \$47 billion to \$51 billion, a \$2 billion increase from

the earlier 1990 forecast. Last year's was \$49 billion, a record.

Net farm income is used to measure the value of agricultural production, whether sold or stored, in a calendar year plus government payments, minus all costs, including depreciation and other allowances.

The report said world wheat production is expected to exceed consumption in 1990-91, leading to the first increase in stockpiles in four years. However, supplies of corn and other coarse gains probably will drop for the fourth straight year, despite larger output this year.

"So wheat prices are slipping, while coarse grain prices are expected to remain firm" the report said.

"Wheat will figure more prominently in livestock feeds as producers try to hold down costs."

In the United States, unusually heavy rains have slowed the planting of corn, soybeans and rice this spring, meaning that some farmers will switch to soybeans and sorghum.

Looking at the rural economy, the report said unemployment in the first quarter was unchanged from a year earlier at 6.6 percent, after declining in rural areas for four years.

"Rural areas are expected to see more moderate job growth and stable unemployment rates for the rest of the year," the report said. "And rural jobless rates probably will remain above urban rates. Over half of all farmers now hold off-farm jobs."

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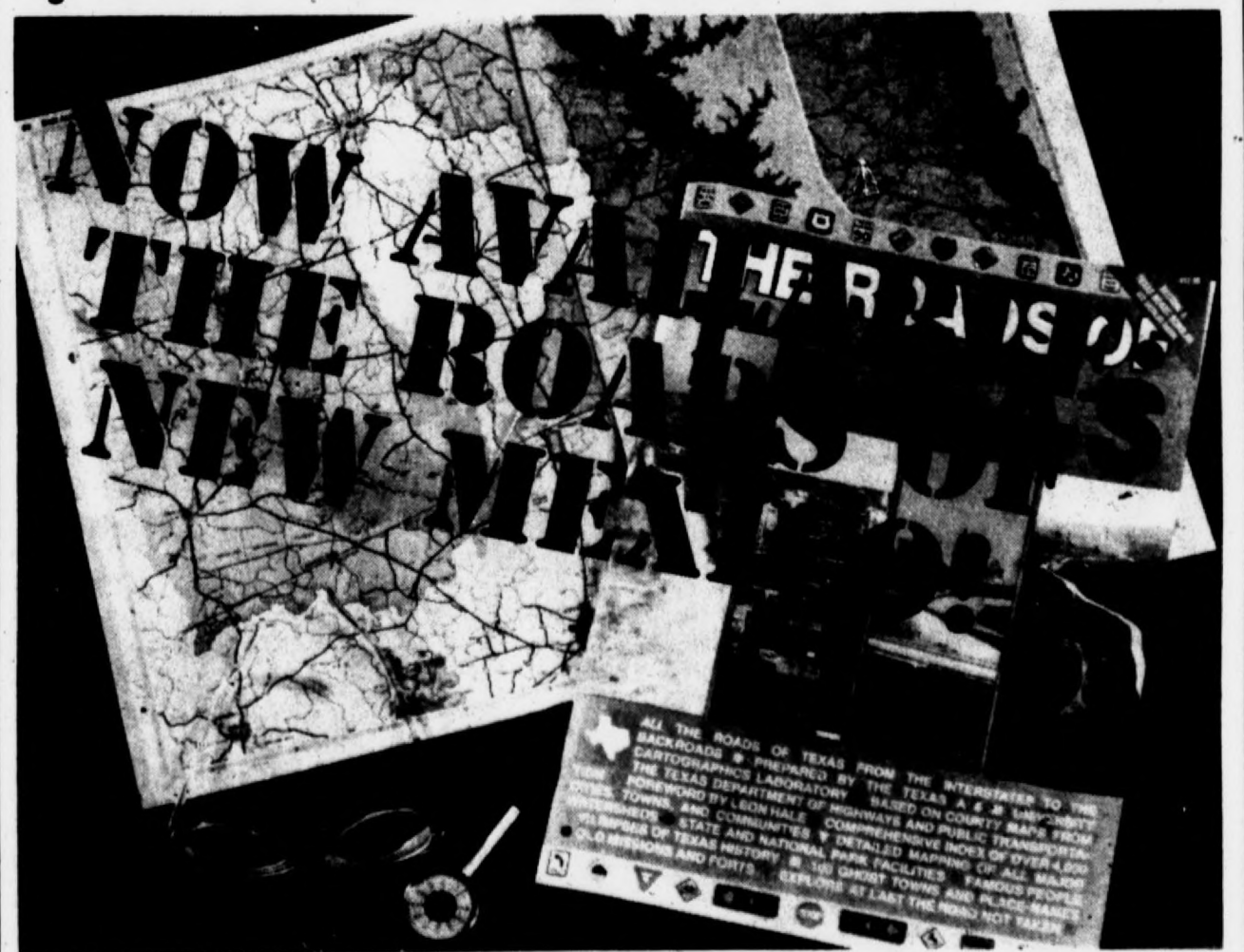
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DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a very serious problem with body odor. My life ran nice and smooth until I hit 13. As is normal in most boys hitting puberty, I masturbated for the first time. I liked it so much that I did it daily for almost three years. By then I was 16 and my problem was just

Students receive degrees

beginning. At school, all the kids started complaining about my having bad body odor. At first I thought it was just a bad joke, but I soon found out they were serious. I even got sent home once from my ex-par-time job because the boss said my body odor was just too strong.

I didn't and still don't know how I could smell so bad, since I take a bath regularly and use deodorant. So I became very depressed and even considered suicide, but didn't go through with it. I decided to ignore my problem and just go on with life. I believe the only reason I have a bad odor problem is because of masturbating too much in the past. Can a lot of masturbation put a bad body odor on a guy? Please try to give me a solution.

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DEAR READER: I'm glad you recognize that masturbation is normal in teen-agers. It is just a part of normal sexual development. Despite knowing this, you seem to have a guilt complex about your previous habits. Once a day is not unusual during the

teen-age years when the sex drive is the strongest.

Your body odor is an entirely different problem. The odor is related to sweat. There are two kinds of sweat glands, the eccrine glands produce the watery sweat that occurs when you get too hot. The other glands are apocrine glands, and they produce a milky solution that produces some odor. Some people have more of these than others. To illustrate, the Chinese have far fewer of these than Anglo-Saxons and may

find Anglo-Saxons have an undesirable body odor. Apocrine glands are really sex glands and in animals provide a scent important in sexual signals. These glands are mostly in the public area and under the arms. They develop with puberty.

Bacterial decomposition of sweat may cause an offensive odor. The characteristic of the odor is really related to the type of bacteria acting on the sweat. Some bacteria can act on sweat to produce hydrogen sulfide.

Celebration planned

The public is invited to the annual July 4th weekend celebration in Muleshoe.

The three-day event will cover variety acts, Mule Plex Play, 10K and two-mile run, special kids activities, ugly leg contest, cow patty bingo, and many other activities.

On July 4th celebrate with Lee

Horsley, well known TV star, and family.

Tickets for the Variety Acts and Mule Plex Play will be on sale at Muleshoe State Bank and First Bank. Parade entry forms are available at the chamber office. The new entries for this year will be ugly old pick ups.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the 32nd president of the United States, died of a cerebral hemorrhage April 12, 1945, in Warm Springs, Ga. He was 63. His death came just three

months after he began an unprecedented fourth term in office. Vice President Harry S. Truman became the nation's 33rd chief executive.

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Support The Cowgirl Hall Of Fame

The Rhinestone Roundup Week-end

JUNE 29 - 30

Friday Night

East Comes West to Give a Party

EMCEE: MIKE SIMPSON

7:00 p.m.
Hors d'Oeuvres and Music
Visit with the Hall's Honorees

8:00 p.m.
Introduction of the Hall's 1990 Honorees

8:30 p.m.
• Luce Amen and • Patsy Montana
in Concert

9:00 p.m.

CALCUTTA

The auctioning of the Feedyard Teams
Auctioneers: Kenny Wilcox
Norma Sanders, 1989 Western Heritage Honoree

10:30 p.m.
First Challenge Event
LADIES PAINT GUN TARGET SHOOT



* Luce Amen won the 1988 Marlboro Music Talent Roundup and has been the opening act for Randy Travis, The Judds, Alabama, George Strait, Tanya Tucker, and Charlie Daniels. Luce is a prize-winning composer as well as a successful country music singer/guitarist.
* Patsy Montana is a 1987 Western Heritage Hall of Fame Honoree. Patsy was the first woman to sell over a million records in 1936 with her "I Want To Be A Cowboy's Sweetheart." She received the Academy of Country Music Pioneer Award in 1970, has written over 200 songs, and has been inducted in the Arkansas, Montana, and Wyoming Halls of Fame.

Friday Night

Cajun/Gulf Coast Dinner Menu

Appetizers

Angels on Horseback (oysters wrapped in bacon)
Cajun Chicken Skewers (sweet and spicy!)

Buffet

Louisiana Lamb Chops (served with mint & jalapeno sauce)
Bourbon Street Baby Back Ribs (a version of southern BBQ)
Bayou Beef Tips
Peppered Catfish Salad
Zydeco Zucchini

Soup & Bread Station

Gulf Coast Gumbo with Rice
Cornbread and Croissants

Desserts

Fantare of Fresh Fruits & New Orleans Pastries

* Desserts compliments of First State Bank, in Vega, Texas *

Sherry Dalmater, owner of four New York restaurants ... Cowgirl Hall of Fame, Gulf Coast, Tortilla Flats, and Sugar Feet ... will oversee this evening of fun. Katie Plaza, chef at Cowgirl and Mark Plaza, chef at Gulf Coast, will prepare the aforementioned fare. This husband and wife chef team and Sherry will make this a truly unique party!

The following Allied Industries are responsible for making the Feedyard Challenge happen as a benefit for the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center...

BIO TECHNIQUES LABORATORIES
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TUCCO - DIVISION OF UP JOHN COMPANY
ZINPRO CORPORATION

A special thank you to Bob Sims and Hollis Klett for the concept of the Feedyard Challenge and for their dedication to its production.

A FEEDYARD CHALLENGE Yahoo!!!

It's going to be more SUPER than SUPERMAN ever was. The SUPER teams from the area SUPER feedyards will challenge each other in SUPER competitions of golf scramble, ladies paint gun target shoot, doubles tennis, team stray sorting and washer pitch.

It's SUPER true so listen up...

A FEEDYARD CHALLENGE (talk about SUPER exciting!) is going to happen during the annual Rhinestone Roundup Weekend and the best part... the SPECTATORS will have as much fun as the area SUPER feedyard teams!!!!!!

The challenge is for one and all... you're invited, of course! Pick a team and cheer, cheer, cheer for it to win, win, win!

CHALLENGE SCHEDULE

Friday, June 29th



Ladies Paint Gun Target Shoot...10:00 p.m.
Cowgirl Hall of Fame, North Lawn

Saturday, June 30th

Golf Scramble...8:00 a.m.
Pitman Golf Course, South Main St.



Doubles Tennis...1:00 p.m.
Hereford Country Club
726 Country Club Drive

Team Stray Sorting...1:30 p.m.
Hereford Riders Club, Veterans Park



Washer Pitching...7:30 p.m.
Cowgirl Hall of Fame, North Lawn

Tickets - \$50 Per Person
for both exciting evenings!

Available at Hall of Fame 364-5252 and from Board Members.

GRAND DRAWING!

With each ticket purchase (\$50) you will be eligible for the "American Airlines Grand Prize Drawing." This giveaway includes two roundtrip coach class tickets to any where in the U.S.A. that American Airlines flies...courtesy of American Airlines. The winner will receive \$200 from HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER to use for land arrangements. Tickets are subject to blackout dates or to advance reservations. Reservations may be made at HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER, and prize must be used by December 31, 1990.

--and other Glittering Give-Aways--



SATURDAY NIGHT

The Challenge Awards Party

EMCEE: MIKE SIMPSON

7:00 p.m.
Hor d'Oeuvres
Music and Dancing



7:30 p.m.
Final Challenge Event
WASHER PITCHING

8:00 p.m.
Ranch Supper
served from the old chuck wagon

Trick Roping by
* Joan Wells, World Champion
1989 Cowgirl Honoree

9:00 p.m.
Presentation of Awards and Trophies

Dancing all evening to the music of
Luce Amen
Nashville/New York
with the
* Tall Grass Band
Dalhart, Texas

* Joan Wells was the 1979 Women's World Champion Trick Roper and also First Place Women's Free Lance the same year. Joan has been trick roping since she was four. She resides in Lincoln, Nebraska, where she teaches.

SATURDAY NIGHT

— June 30th —

Ranch Supper Menu

• CALF FRIES • BEEF FONDUE
• POTATO SALAD • BREAD
• PICKLES • WESTERN PINTO BEANS
• ICED TEA • ONIONS
• BARBECUE BEEF • COFFEE
• COLE SALW

The ranch supper will be prepared and served by Price Karr of Pitman Moore, Inc. Mr. Karr often gives of his services by cooking for benefits, dinners, and parties everywhere! • Beef for the ranch supper is courtesy of Bar G Feedyards of Hereford.

COWBOY and COWGIRL CO-HOSTS

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame & Western Heritage Center gives a hearty thanks to the 1990 Cowboy & Cowgirl Co-Hosts

Bob and Camille Beville, Co-Chair Couple
Tom and Carol Sue LeGate, Co-Chair Couple

Edward and Kathy Allison
G.D. and Jeannie Caison
Luce and Janie Chavez
Winfield and Patty Davenport
Walt and Beverly Davis
Jana Green
R.C. and Diane Hoelscher
Doug Josseland
Lloyd and Helen Kirkeby
Joe and Beverly Lambert
Steve and Leisa Lewis
Steve and Jenny McWhorter
Garth and Susie Merrick
Cal and Judy Mills
Joe and Ida Schumacher
David and Pam Wagner
Gill and Becky Weatherly
Nick and Marian Yosten

Lifestyles

Simons, Clements wedding vows exchanged Saturday

Amid the glow of soft candlelight, Julie Ann Simons and Brett Jayson Clements, both of College Station, were united in marriage during an early evening ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church of Hereford.

Officiating for the marriage was Doug Manning.

The bride is the daughter of Tom Simons and Jenna Simons, both of Hereford, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Clements, also of Hereford.

The church altar was decorated by an arch candelabrum and two spiral candelabra entwined with fresh ivy. Two ferns in large brass planters further enhanced the setting. White satin bows, accented with pink flowers, adorned the pews.

Kristy Parman served her sister as matron of honor and Chad Clements, the groom's brother, was best man.

Bridesmaids included Melissa Leyendecker of Bryan and Melissa Whitaker of Amarillo. Groomsmen were the groom's cousin, Steven Smith of Austin, and Chris Cockerham of College Station.

Guests were escorted by the

bride's brother, Scott Simons of Austin, Garry Parman of Houston, Cody Anderson and Scott Michal, both of College Station, and Billy Burnam of Hereford.

The bride's cousins, Holley Simons and Daniel Simons, served as flower girl and ring bearer, respectively. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Simons.

Lighting candles were Stephanie Simons and Heather Hodges.

Polly Hays vocalized "Evergreen," "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Will Be Here." She was accompanied by the bride's great-aunt, Joy Grimes, who played the organ and piano.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal gown of European taffeta. It featured a Sabrina neckline, French puffed sleeves and a princess-style bodice encrusted with pearls and jewels. The skirt was made of full and flowing taffeta and was fashioned with a draped peplum. The gown plunged to a low back which was centered with a designer's bow. The cathedral-length train was studded

with pearls and jewels.

Adorning the bride's hair was a wreath of silk flowers and pearls scattered with tiny pink rosebuds.

The two-tiered bridal illusion veil was finished with pencil edged scallops.

She carried a cascading bouquet

of pink and white roses accented with greenery and baby's breath.

Her jewelry consisted of pearl earrings surrounded by delicate rhinestones.

Bridal attendants wore blush pink moire taffeta dresses each designed with a low v-shape back, which was centered with a large bow, a Sabrina neckline and puffed sleeves. The matron of honor carried five white long-stemmed roses tied with a satin bow and the bridesmaids carried three long-stemmed roses, also tied with a satin bow.

The groom's sister, Robin Clements, invited guests to register at the reception held in the E.B. Black House.

Cake was served by Natalie Sims and Susan Bailey, and punch and coffee were poured by Kristen Cassels and Kim Williams.

The bride's table, which was covered with a lace cloth, was decorated with a crystal vase holding spring flowers, two crystal candle holders with pink tapers, and Precious Moments bride and groom figurines. The three-tiered white wedding cake was topped with Precious Moments bride and groom in a departure car. Pink icing roses cascaded down the side of the cake and also centered the bottom two cake layers.

The groom's chocolate sheet cake featured the Texas A&M logo and was placed on a table covered with

a maroon cloth. Also, arranged on the table, were a white floral arrangement and a silver coffee service.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Jamaica, the bride wore a black and white off-the-shoulder fitted dress and black and rhinestone earrings.

The couple will make their home in College Station after July 1.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Hereford High School and is currently a journalism student at Texas A&M. She is an August candidate for graduation. She is employed by the Texas A&M Journalism Department.

The groom, also a 1986 graduate of HHS, graduated from Texas A&M in May. He plans to attend graduate school in the fall.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. H.E. Simons of Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Don Simons of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Simons of Mt. Pleasant; Mary Bearden of Tyler; Lynna Muse of Mesa, Ariz.; the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clements, all of Friona; and Mr. and Mrs. David Minaldi of Plano.



MRS. BRETT JAYSON CLEMENTS
...nee Julie Ann Simons

Extension News

BY BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent

You love antiques, but when you bring them into your home they sometimes bring a musty smell. You may be able to enjoy your antiques without the smell. Here's how:

To remove musty odors in enclosed parts of the furniture -- inside drawers or cabinet doors, for example, first open drawers and doors to air. Next, wash and scrub the insides thoroughly with a mild soap and hot water. Be careful not to soak the wood. Quickly dry damp surface

with a towel and leave doors and drawers open for a day or two. When thoroughly dried and aired, spray with a cedar deodorizer or place your favorite sachet or potpourri inside to keep it smelling fresh.

To rid old wicker of mildew, rub the mildewed spots with a cloth dipped in a mixture of ammonia and water. The cleaning cloth should be squeezed well to avoid saturating the wood, which could discolor it. Give cleaned areas a mild salt-water bath and dry in the sun.

To clean a mildewed rug or piece of tapestry, take it outside and brush away any loose mold. If you do this indoors, you could inadvertently spread mold spores throughout the house. Vacuum away loosened mold and dispose of vacuum bags immediately in an outdoor trash can. Use a fan to dry damp spots. Remove mildew stains with a rug shampoo. If an item is badly stained or too delicate to treat, take it to a professional antique restorer.

To clean dirty, mildewed leather-bound books, use saddle soap. Work a damp sponge into a lather by rubbing it on the soap then apply the sponge on the leather covers in gentle circular motions. Pass a clean, damp sponge over soaped areas until soap is gone, then dry. Buff with a shoe cream in a matching color to restore the leather's suppleness.

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

Birthday reception today

Family and friends of LeRoy K. Williamson are invited to attend a reception from 2:30-5 p.m. today at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 426 Ranger Drive.

The celebration is being held to honor Williamson on his 80th birthday.

The family requests no gifts.

Africa's Great Rift, an immense series of cracks that runs 3,500 miles from the Red Sea south to Mozambique, contains enormous troughs that in some places are 55 miles across and a mile deep, says National Geographic.

Reception to honor Norma Coffey

Norma Coffey will be honored with a reception from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Friday at Hereford State Bank. The assistant vice president is retiring after 31 years of service.

The public is invited to attend.

Millions of pink flamingos, more than half the flamingos in the world, live in a region of Africa's Great Rift.

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The Evelyn Benton Family

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MRS. RONNIE WAYNE GILMORE
...nee Tammy Dawn Hardin



LISA GINN, THOMAS HILL

Couple to wed

Lisa Karen Ginn of Canyon and Thomas Lowell Hill of Amarillo plan to wed July 28 in Canyon Hills Church of Christ in Canyon.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Marion and Marcie Ginn of 117 Kingwood and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Lowell and Reva Hill of Amarillo. He is the grandson of Ray Clay of Hereford and the late Annie Clay.

Miss Ginn, a 1982 graduate of Plainview High School, attended West Texas State University. She is currently employed with the U.S.D.A. Randall County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Canyon.

Hill, a 1983 graduate of Amarillo High School, attended Clarendon College at WTSU. He is self-employed in farming and ranching.

Couple united in marriage during candlelight ceremony

Tammy Dawn Hardin of Canyon became the bride of Ronnie Wayne Gilmore, also of Canyon, during a candlelight wedding ceremony conducted early Saturday evening, June 16, in First Baptist Church of Hereford.

The marriage was officiated by the Rev. Doug Manning, worship leader of Fellowship of Believers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hardin of 2019 Plains and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilmore of Amarillo.

Decorating the church were six candelabra, entwined with greenery and baby's breath, and white roses, gardenias, gladioli, black and white net, satin bows and candle holders. Crystal vases adorned the altar and the stage was enhanced by gladioli and caladiums. The pews were marked by bows and flowers.

Misti Hardin of Amarillo served her sister as maid of honor and Jimmy Chancellor of Amarillo was best man.

Couples in attendance for the bride and bridegroom were Ann Marie and Tim Albracht; Kim Sloan and Paul Gilmore, the bridegroom's brother; and the bride's cousin, Joannie Bohannon, and Jamie McCrandier.

Wedding guests were escorted by the bride's cousin, Zac Robison; the bride's uncle, Joe Hardin; Bobby Clayton; and Jason Cochran.

Amber, daughter of Ann Marie and Tim Albracht, was flower girl, and ring bearer was Nic Robison, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mel Robison.

The candles were prelit by Terry Sparks.

"Trumpet Voltaire" was performed by a five-piece brass quintet led by Jon Locke. Jan Walsler, organist, and the brass quintet played the "Wedding March." Donna Sheppard vocalized "All My Life" and "Wedding Song" and the brass quintet also played "The Lord's Prayer" and "Joy" as the recessional.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore an elegant white satin gown accented with schiffli lace, delicate hand-beading and sequins. It was fashioned with

a lace wedding band neckline, elongated fitted bodice and Renaissance sleeves which fell gently to her wrists. The skirt, which was encrusted with beads and sequins, fell fitted to knee-length and then flared and extended to a chapel-length train adorned with schiffli lace. The skirt's border and train were finished with intricate scalloped lace.

The silk illusion finger-tip veil formed a pouf at the back of a pearl wrap headband which was designed with pearl sprays.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, gardenias and greenery.

To complete her wedding ensemble, the bride wore her late grandmother's pearl ring and pearl earrings.

Bridal attendants were attired in black and white tea-length taffeta dresses designed with large bows that came off-the-shoulders. Each also wore a halo ring in their hair created from rosebuds and adorned with baby's breath and black and white satin ribbon streamers.

Angie Rickman and Kendra Tisdale invited guests to register at the reception held in the church foyer.

Cake was served by Twila Corbell and Stacey Cochran, and punch and coffee were poured by Jimi Lynn Bohannon and Martha Thames. Also, assisting were Jean Petty and Oleta Tisdale.

Decorations included floating gardenias placed in crystal bowls. The groom's chocolate cake was topped with a golfer and the bride's cake, which was created with three cakes and a connecting bridge, was accented with 50 white roses and a porcelain bride and groom music box.

Following the reception, members of the wedding party were driven to a dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Model A cars. The hall was appointed with black and white balloons, stars and enlarged pictures of the bridal couple from birth to the present time. Guests were served dinner and were entertained by Danny White, a disc jockey at KMMB in Amarillo.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Cancun and Akumul, Mexico, the bride changed from a silk floral jumpsuit that she wore at the dance to linen shorts and a silk shirt.

The couple are residing in Canyon. The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and graduated from West Texas State University in May when

she received a degree in special education and elementary education. She will begin teaching the second grade this fall in Hereford.

The groom, a graduate of Amarillo High School, received a degree in restaurant management. He is currently the manager at Arby's Corp. in Amarillo.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Davis, and numerous friends and relatives.

Hints from Heloise

CLOSET SPACE

Dear Heloise: I never seem to have enough room in either dresser drawers or closets and neither does the rest of my family. When I spotted a bargain on hanging shoe holders — the kind with pockets — I bought several.

I hung one in my closet to hold my knitting and crocheting supplies. My teen-agers each have two in their closets — one holds socks and undies and the other holds school supplies. My youngest has one to hold toys and my husband uses his for T-shirts and polo shirts.

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Keep your picnic foods safe

NEW YORK (AP) - What makes a picnic different from other meals is that it is packed to go. The food is stored in containers that will keep it safe, appetizing, and ready to serve at the desired temperature.

"Safety is the main issue," says Edith Stovel, author of "Picnic! An Invitation to Enjoy Outdoor Dining" (Garden Way Publishing, Pownal, Vt.; \$16.95 hard-cover; \$8.95 soft-cover).

She says cold food should be refrigerated until it is thoroughly cold. Do not let meats, poultry or fish thaw at air temperature because bacteria could form on the warm outer surfaces.

Meat, poultry, or fish that is to be grilled can be carried frozen to the picnic in a cooler and slowly thawed en route. Leftovers can be packed in a cooler for not more than four hours.

Hot food should be kept at 140 degrees F, Stovel says. It's best not to bring home any leftovers. Other tips for keeping hot foods hot and cold foods cold:

- Cold food can be packed in cold thermos bottles, coolers with ice or freezer packs, or wrapped in heavy tablecloths, quilts or layers of newspaper and placed in the picnic basket with a chunk of ice.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Isiah Thomas couldn't resist a little Dan Quayle bashing during a trip to the White House with his fellow Detroit Pistons.

Thomas, most valuable player in the NBA finals, poked fun at the vice president during a ceremony Thursday for showing up at two of the team's worst games all year.

"Thanks for all your support," Thomas said. Quayle grinned and waved his arms in protest.

President Bush paid tribute to the Pistons for their second consecutive championship victory. The team got to go to the White House the first time, too.

"I think they're going to have to give us a wing," Thomas said. "They have an East Wing and a West Wing. Now they'll have a Piston Wing."

Bush got a few good-hearted licks in during a Rose Garden ceremony. Bush called Piston bad boy Bill Laimbeer "my old friend Mr. Congeniality."

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Carla Calaway

Reed Powell

Tena Butler

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Lee Line

Mona Shackelford

Tony Floyd

Tamara Bell

Rodney Turrubiates

Marsha Ward

Chris Hooper

Manda Lytal

Jimmy Gowdy

Kristen Cassels

Douglas Evans

Ann Marie Kelley

Tim Albracht

Holly Sanders

Mike Fields

Laura Thames

Steve Knoll

Martha Ramirez

Danny Del Toro

Michelle Mason

Lee Brockman

Julia Chovanec

Preston Worley

Julie Simons

Brett Clements

Tammy Hardin

Ronnie Gilmore

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Willie Jagers

Michele Nasi

Mike Scott

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BRANDED Women

By Sandy Stagner

Ah, vacation time! For those of us who drag our carcasses out of bed five days a week, 50 weeks a year to go to work, we can't wait for those glorious, precious 14 days of pure heaven when we can do exactly what we please.

For me the thought of a vacation conjures up relaxing days and nights doing exactly what I want to do—ZIP, NOTHING, NOTTA, NIL, ZERO! I would be perfectly content to sit all day by my pool (a cute little number with ducks painted on the side that I purchased for \$9.95) and sip lemonade. Occasionally, someone would need to roll me over so that I could bask a while on the other side. Unfortunately, this wasn't the scenario of my last vacation.

With a shudder I vividly recall my family's first holiday three years ago. John and I had been married only a short time when we embarked on our adventure with the two children in tow. I recall that I was somewhat apprehensive since my husband had not yet experienced the pleasure of total togetherness with his new family.

Our little jaunt included 96 hours of uninterrupted "quality family time". In other words, by the third day of this thrilling trip, I was going nuts with all this camaraderie.

John, by contrast, thought the excursion was great fun. He had no qualms when the children insisted on listening to loud rock 'n' roll music on the radio, mile after endless mile. Not being able to stand it a moment longer, I suggested that the radio be turned down a decibel or two but my objection was overruled by the majority. Without any other recourse, short of jumping out and hitchhiking, I retreated to the back of the van, curled up in the fetal position and covered by head with three pillows. This was a good solution to the problem as long as I didn't need to breathe.

John didn't even utter a protest when our daughter wanted to pull over every 30 minutes for a pit stop. It never occurred to him to simply tell her that the large cooler of Cokes we had packed were supposed to last for more than three hours. So, we were continuously searching for a filling station or, in dire circumstances, a

good size tree or shrub.

Several times on the way to our destination, I was told by my loving, sensitive family that I was a "party pooper". More unflattering terms were thrown my way as we drove up Pike's Peak. This was my first time to go to the top of the mountain and I guarantee you, it was also my last.

I hate heights and my fears were multiplied as I looked out the window and saw nothing under me; the land had disappeared in a cloud. And whoever was responsible for the construction of this very narrow "road" obviously didn't take into account that not everyone drives a teeny-weeny Volkswagen Bug.

Apparently, the family was greatly entertained by my mental anguish and relentlessly teased me. "Hey, Mom, looks like we're getting closer and closer to heaven," Tim quipped. I could take that remark two ways: John's driving was going to kill us or we were all going to die from lack of air.

After we miraculously reached the mountaintop, I refused to get out of the van. I wasn't going to be lulled into a false sense of security. I saw the oxygen masks on the birds!

We also went to the Royal Gorge. It's that little place in the earth that descends 1,200 feet into oblivion. It took the kids an hour to convince me to walk across the bridge. My children are masochists. They knew the minute I looked over the rail down at the Arkansas River I'd fall apart. I did. It took my husband another hour to coax me into walking back across.

I've never been so glad to see Hereford, Texas in my life! I had arrived back safely to my own corner of the world. My nerves were frazzled and I needed bed rest and lots of it before I returned back to work.

My scheme was quickly dispelled when I took inventory of the house. I had 22 loads of dirty laundry, a van that looked like it had been lived in for a year, and there was enough homemade penicillin in the refrigerator to inoculate half the town.

A restful vacation....what a joke! Isn't it a rule somewhere that mothers aren't allowed the luxury of complete relaxation?



MR. AND MRS. PATRICK GOMEZ

Wedding vows spoken during home ceremony

Relatives and close friends gathered Friday evening in the home of Janie Gomez to witness the marriage of her son, Patrick Lee Gomez, and Montess Marie Green, both of Amarillo.

Officiating at the intimate wedding ceremony was Judge Johnnie Turrentine.

The bride is the daughter of Yancey Greene of Amarillo and Arlene Greene, also of Amarillo. The groom's father is Angel Gomez of Snyder.

Decorating the livingroom, where the nuptials were spoken, was a large fuchsia and white fresh floral arrangement accented with baby's breath and greenery.

The bride was attired in a tea-length white dress fashioned with a V-shape neckline, fitted bodice and elbow-length sleeves. A cummerbund, designed in a soft floral embroidered pattern in colors of fuchsia, white and powder blue, accented the fitted waistline which featured a peplum.

She carried a bouquet of fuchsia and white roses accented with baby's breath and greenery.

As something old, the bride wore her great-grandmother's gold bracelet and as something borrowed, she wore her aunt's diamond drop necklace.

At the reception in the home, the groom's brother, Mickey Gomez, invited wedding guests to register.

Cake was served by Chrystal Anuskiewicz, and punch and coffee were poured by the bride's aunt, Becky Cheateum.

The three-tiered white bride's cake was trimmed with fuchsia iced roses and topped with a heart figurine placed in a bed of white and fuchsia roses surrounded by a cloud of white netting. The refreshment table was

centered with a fresh floral arrangement.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo.

The bride graduated from Randall High School this year and is attending Amarillo College. She is self-employed.

The bridegroom, who attended Hereford schools, graduated from River Road High School in Amarillo in 1988. He attended Frank Phillips College in Borger and plans to continue his education at Amarillo College this fall. He is presently employed at Boots-n-Jeans.

Recognized as special guests at the wedding were the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beltran of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Felix P. Gomez of Levelland. Also, present were the groom's aunts, Sylvia Torres of Mesquite and Gloria Murillo of Levelland.



According to U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates, the job classification with the most openings likely between now and 1990 is that of computer service technician.

11 local students named on Texas Tech honor list

More than 2,000 Texas Tech University students qualified for the academic honors lists at the end of the 1990 spring semester.

Students on the Presidents Honor List earned a perfect 4.0 grade-point-average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of class work. Students finishing 12 or more hours with a grade-point-average of 3.5 to 3.9 qualified for the Dean's Honor

List.

Students making the honor rolls included Keith Wayne Anderson, Mark Andrew Artho, Denise Diane Detten, Michael Wayne Drake, Monica Diane Grotegut, Charlynn Annette Hunter, Carolyn Suzanne Kalka, Natalie Jane Sims, Misty Kay Stokes, Kent Gordon Walterscheid, and Beth Elaine Rohrbach.



Galileo invented one of the earliest thermometers in the late 1500s.

Bridal Registry

Carla Calaway/Reed Powell Shower - June 30th

Kristen Cassels/Doug Evans Shower - July 14th

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Consumers want doctors to accept credit cards

According to a recent survey, 70 percent of American consumers believe doctors and dentists should let patients use credit cards for payment. Nearly 50 percent said they would like to use a payment card for routine care, minor illness and preventative care.

In response to this trend, Visa has introduced three options that will be available nationally over the next

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Little Richard, usually never at a loss for words, choked up when he was honored with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

The flamboyant rock idol and lay evangelist wore dark sunglasses and an all-black outfit Thursday, when he was greeted by hundreds of shouting well-wishers at a ceremony.

He lost his composure moments after he was introduced. With his face hidden in his hand, he took about a minute to recover.

"I just want to say I'm really grateful to be here. I've been waiting a long time," he said.

Little Richard, 57, whose real name is Richard Wayne Penniman, became a legend with such hits as "Tutti Frutti," "Lucille" and "Good Golly Miss Molly."

He also has appeared on television and in movies, including "Down and Out in Beverly Hills."

year. These options will help consumers manage their health care costs: payment by mail, pre-authorization payment and recurring payments.

Pre-authorization payments and recurring payments allow health care providers to automatically bill Visa. Patients can choose to pay their Visa bills in full when the statement arrives or extend the payments as needed—the same options consumers enjoy for traditional Visa purchases. Patients can use monthly statements to organize health care records for budget and tax planning. And, when Visa is used for payment at the time of service, patients generally have a "float" period for up to a month to obtain insurance reimbursement.

Today, a majority of hospitals, more than half the dental offices and many physicians offices, accept Visa cards. Because credit card signs are not always displayed, many consumers are not aware of this.

According to the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) health care expenditures are predicted to reach \$647 billion in 1990. Of that, 25 percent or \$162 billion, will be paid by consumers. The rest is covered by government programs or private insurance. Today, the average American can expect to pay approximately \$48 per person or more than \$1,500 per family in health care bills a year.

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Fellowship of Believers

SUNDAY MEETING AGENDA
9 A.M. MML 1st & 3rd Sunday
9:15 A.M. - BIBLE STUDY - NEW TESTAMENT
10 A.M. - WORSHIP SERVICES

We want to invite you to attend the worship services of a growing congregation. If you are not actively involved in a church, we encourage you to consider this exciting worship experience. Worship with us each Sunday and find out more about the opportunities available for worship, Bible study, fellowship and service. Let this be the new beginning that you have been considering.

Doug Manning, Worship Leader
Temporary Location: Senior Citizen Center
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GINGER ANN GRAHAM, DON GILBERT CAGLE

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Graham of Linden, Tenn. and Doris Cagle of Hereford announce the engagement of their children, Ginger Ann Graham and Don Gilbert Cagle.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows Aug. 11. They will reside in Linden, Tenn.

The bride-elect is a December candidate for graduation from Freed-Hardeman University when she will receive a B.S. degree in teaching social studies.

The prospective bridegroom will be graduating in August from the National Hardwood Lumber School.

Between the Covers

BY JANA MORGAN

The widow of the most extraordinary comic talent of our time has waited eight years to make public her intensely personal story. *Samurai Widow* by Judith Belushi includes letters and diary entries and recounts how a young woman, a widow at age 31, confronts her pain and attempts to heal her spirit. It chronicles her struggle to make known the truth about that final year of John's life and to resist the onslaught of gossip for-profit that characterized the press portrayal of his death. But it is also the story of a love affair that began when she was a sophomore in high school and a marriage that withstood the intense pressure of John's enormous success on *Saturday Night Live*, grief and begins to make a new place in the world for herself, her experience of mourning eventually leads to the realization that she has a right to be happy again.

Dee Casteel was kind, considerate and a hard worker. She might have served you waffles at the International House of Pancakes. You wouldn't have known about the scotch she kept in an Oregon bottle under the counter. Dee Casteel was an alcoholic. She was also the mother of three children, trapped in a failed marriage and obsessively in love with

a man who had no use for her - until he needed her for one of the most cold-blooded crimes of this century. Dee Casteel now sits on death row for murder. *Without Mercy* by Gary Provost tells of a woman who was enamored of Allen Bryant, the live-in lover of the IHOP's owner Art Venecia. She would do anything to please Allen. In an alcoholic haze, her self-esteem shattered, she would even conspire with him to have Art Venecia viciously murdered.

Allen Bryant also sits on death row. After Venecia's murder, Dee and Bryant moved into his house and refinanced it, forged checks, spent his money, and embezzled from IHOP. Now the woman who loved too much and drank too much leaves behind children grateful to have, at least, the sober mother who was always their best friend, and stunned neighbors who still say she is the nicest person you'd ever want to know.

The bestselling author of *The Fourth Deadly Sin*, Lawrence Sanders has written a new novel, *Sullivan's Sting*.

David Rathbone is a devastatingly handsome and charming "financial consultant" who lives in luxury by bilking widows, retirees and anybody else who'll bite. What he and his band of no-gooders lack in compassion, they make up for in guile. They've got to be stopped, and fast.

When a special government sting unit is called in to beat these crooks at their own immoral game, a secret weapon is needed. Enter Rita Angela Sullivan, a tough lady cop who will use her many wits in the service of the law.

As Rathbone's schemes grow more outrageous Rita soon finds herself in

a dilemma. Torn between a good cop and a bad guy, between passion and justice, can she trust herself to deliver the goods or has she been turned by love?

Sullivan's Sting mixes crime and romance, wit and action into a wonderful new novel.

The long-awaited return of Matthew Hope is over. He is back in the latest of Ed McBain's series of cynically titled nursery-rhyme and fairy-tale teemed novels called *Three Blind Mice*.

Calusa, on the West Coast of Florida is a wealthy and exclusive city. For the last 10 or 15 years, streams of immigrants have changed the nature of the place, not for the better, in the view of the bluer bloods. Still, it is a terrible shock to the community when Jessica Leeds, wife of a prestigious landowner, is brutally raped one night shortly before Christmas. The resulting police investigation leads to the arrest of

three recent Vietnamese immigrants. But surprising, the ensuing trial results in their acquittal. After the verdict, Jessica's irate husband, Stephen publicly threatens to take justice into his own hands. When the three Vietnamese are later found not only murdered but viciously mutilated, Stephen is arrested and held without bail. Jessica then turns to Matthew Hope to defend her husband. As he unravels the many diverse and contradictory threads of the case, Matthew Hope begins to realize that he is involved in a situation far more complex and explosive than he or his client ever imagined.

Other titles of interest are: *Gallowglass* by Ruth Rendell writing as Barbara Vine.

The Black Lion by Jude Deveraux. *Higher Than Hope*: authorized biography of Nelson Mandela by Fatima Meer.

Ghost Towns of Texas by T. Lindsay Baker



DR. AND MRS. HAROLD W. BRIGANCE

Mays, Brigance wed

Janet Norris Mays of Dimmitt and Dr. Harold W. Brigance of Hereford were united in marriage May 26. Judge Polly Simpson officiated at the ceremony held in the gazebo at the E.B. Black House.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Norris of Dimmitt and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Brigance of Richland, Mo.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, Eric R. Mays. Her daughter, Tara L. Mays, served as

junior bridesmaid.

Following the ceremony, family and friends were invited to the bridegroom's home at 535 Westhaven for a cookout.

The bride is a vocational nursing instructor for Deaf Smith General Hospital and is employed by Amarillo College.

The groom owns and operates 20/20 Eyewear.

Wedding guests represented Dimmitt, Amarillo, San Antonio, Dallas and Missouri.

Special classes planned

A lifeguarding review class is scheduled from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday, June 25, at the City Pool. The class is for persons holding a current advanced lifesaving class who would like to update their certificates to the new lifeguarding certificate.

Also, a water safety instructor class will begin at 7:30 p.m. July 20 at the Red Cross office. The class will continue through Aug. 1 at the City Pool.

Books for these classes may be obtained at the Red Cross office at 224 S. Main St. For additional information, call 364-3761 during regular office hours.

LONDON (AP) - David and Elizabeth Emanuel, the designers who soared to fame with the wedding dress they created for Princess Di, are ending their marriage and their professional relationship.

British newspapers reported Thursday that Elizabeth will continue to design under the Emanuel label and wants to launch a ready-to-wear collection, while David wants to start his own couture label and hopes to expand his interest in photography.

A statement issued by the couple Wednesday night said only: "In due course we will announce our individual plans for the future."

The commission to make Diana's dress for her 1981 wedding to Prince Charles made the Emanuels household names. They amassed an array of celebrity clients.

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Accent on Health

The late spring of 1990 may well be remembered in some parts of the state as the time when torrential rains, flooding, high winds and lightning repeatedly brought death and property destruction. The Trinity River flood in May, for example, killed as many as 12 Texans. The extent of damage along the river's course through East Texas is still uncalculated.

But as if the ravages of violent weather were not enough, an early heat wave has combined with high humidity to pose a less obvious, but also deadly, threat to humans.

Health officials warn that heat stress, or hyperthermia, causes about 200 deaths and thousands of illnesses each year in the U.S. The victims usually are the elderly, the very young, or people weakened by other illnesses, although prolonged heat stress can be fatal to anyone. Last year, as many as nine Texans may have died from excessive heat, although weather records for the state show that the hot months of 1989 were generally cooler than average.

Dr. Patti Patterson, Acting Associate Commissioner for Personal Health Services at the Texas Department of Health (TDH), said that high temperature alone is physically tolerable to most people. Combined with high humidity, though, heat can cause a person's natural cooling system, perspiration, to work overtime. "If a person fails to replace fluids and salts they lose during perspiration," Dr. Patterson said, "dehydration can follow."

The symptoms of dehydration include muscle cramps, dizziness, nausea, low blood pressure and headaches. "These are serious warning signs," Patterson said. "Anyone with these symptoms should immediately find shade, ventilation

and fluids—preferably water—to drink until the symptoms subside." She explained that if fluids are not soon replaced, heat stroke can follow, causing sudden weakness, severe headache, disorientation leading to loss of consciousness, brain damage and death.

To avoid overheating, Dr. Patterson said, people should wear light-colored, loose-fitting clothing and drink more than their normal intake of water. Those with heart or respiratory conditions or people taking medications should be especially aware of early signs of physical problems.

"One of the best ways to know whether to take special precautions on a given day is to follow a local weather forecast. Although forecasts cannot be exact all the time, meteorologists are usually accurate enough to predict approximate temperatures and humidity," she added.

Forecasters often refer to a "heat stress index," a numeric table which reflects how hot the air will be to humans. A heat stress reading of 105 degrees is considered very dangerous, yet it can occur while thermometer readings are still in the mid 80s.



Don't miss the fun

Children, ages three through high school, are invited to participate in the Summer Reading Club at Deaf Smith County Library. Approximately 430 youths have already signed up for the event which features special activities each Tuesday morning. The club's theme this year is "The Secret Code Is...R.E.A.D." Monica Amara, library employee, poses in front of some of the art work for the club which was created by Betty Stephan.



JILL GREGORY, DAN ODELL

Marriage planned

Former Hereford resident, Jill L. Gregory of Pampa, and Dan O. Odell of Hereford, plan to wed July 14 in Trinity United Methodist Church in Great Bend, Kan.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gregory of Great Bend, Kan. and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Odell of Belleville, Kan.

Miss Gregory, a 1982 graduate of Great Bend High School, is a 1986 graduate of Fort Hays State University in Hays, Kan. where she received a B.A. in communications with emphasis in public relations. In 1988 she was among the Outstanding Young Women of America. She is presently employed by Fluor Daniel Inc. at the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group in Pampa.

Odell is a 1977 graduate of Belleville High School. In 1983 he received a B.S. in physical education and a minor in biology. In 1984, he graduated with a master of science in physical education from Fort Hays State University. He is currently employed by the Hereford Independent School District as an intermediate school physical education teacher. He is also employed by the Hereford YMCA as a physical fitness director.

Annual barbecue July 7

The Twelfth Annual Founder's Association Barbecue, hosted by King's Manor Methodist Home, is set from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 17, at King's Manor.

Proceeds from the event will assist the residents whose assets have become depleted.

JUST MARRIED!
Anniversary! Birthday! or Just Because!
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Trees! \$12^{reg.} \$21
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Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON
A lifeguarding update class will be held Monday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Red Cross office. The class is open to anyone holding a current advanced lifesaving class card. I would like to thank all of the Uniformed Volunteers for their help in providing office staff since Alice Gilleland has been ill. More volunteers are needed for office staff. If you can help with receptionist duties, call 364-3761.

The annual membership meeting has been postponed and will be held on Monday, July 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office. All volunteers are invited. Annual reports will be given and new members of the Board of Directors will be elected. A water safety instructors class will be held on Friday, July 20, at the Red Cross office. Ronnie Sanders will be the instructor for the class. Call the office for pre-registration information.

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Tena Butler John Stoy	Karin Hoynes Bob Foster	Cori Foster Bryan Watts
Courtney Kay Robbins Phillip Worsham	Marsha Ward Chris Hooper	Beverly Nixon Douglas Lewis
Carla Calaway Reed Powell	Julia Chovanec Preston Worley	Michelle Mason Lee Brockman
Holly Sanders Mike Fields	Kristen Cassels Douglas Evans	Laura Thames Steve Knoll
Ann Marie Kelly Tim Albracht	Amy Hollingsworth Gary Hamilton	Jill Mahaffey Lee Line
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HATS OFF TO SAFETY

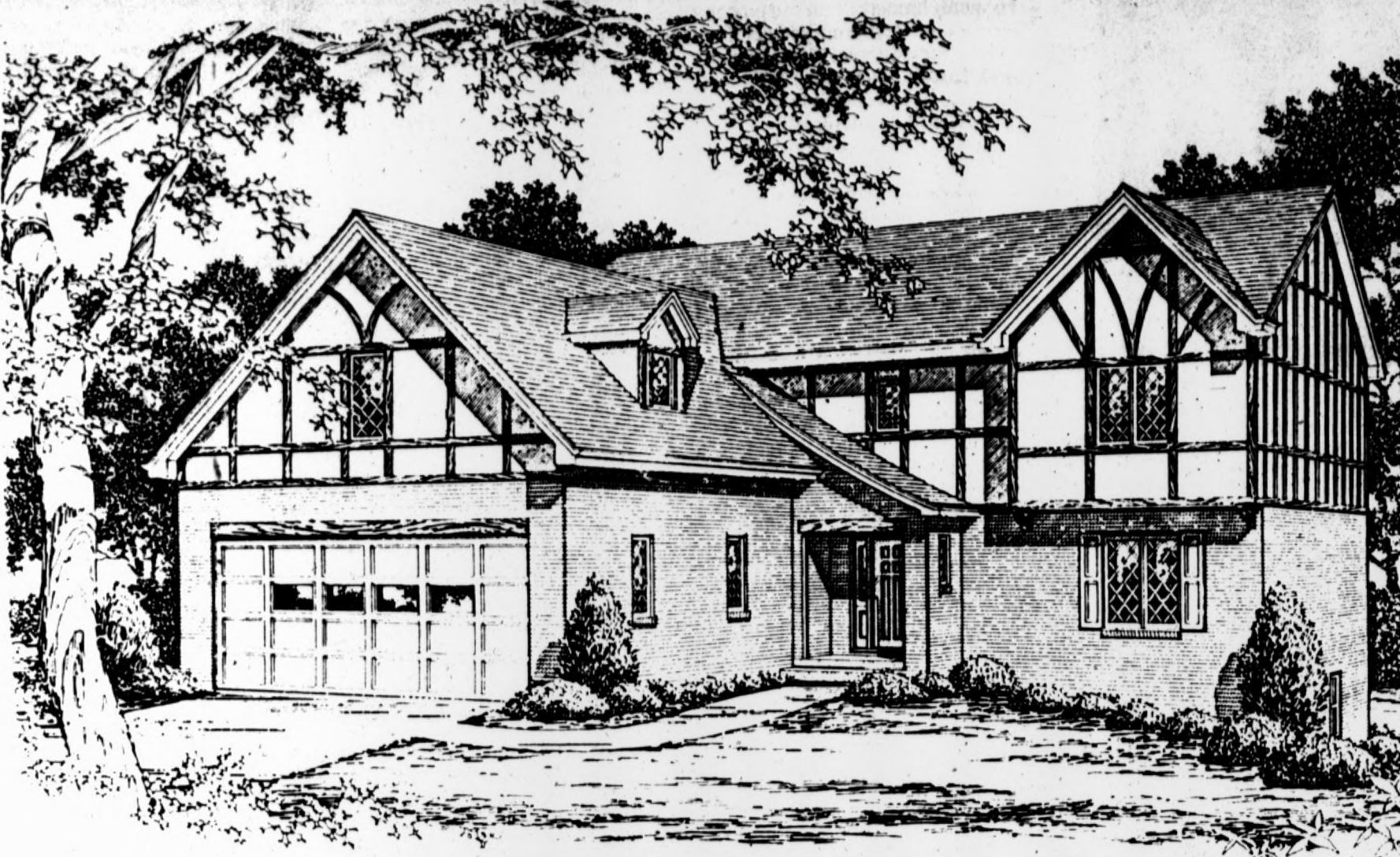


Promoting Safety With Fireworks - Sponsored by the Health & Safety Committee of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce

Color Uncle Sam's hat & then clip & return your coloring contest entry to the Chamber of Commerce Office, 701 North Main. Deadline **June 29, 1990 at 4:00 p.m.** Pick up additional copies at The Hereford Brand or Chamber office. Limit ages 5 thru 12. Winner to be announced **July 3rd.**

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____ TELEPHONE _____

Real Estate



Space Over Garage Provides Superlative Master Bath LUXURY PLAN FOR A SMALL LOT



BY W.D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.

A wide foyer entry sustains a great first impression. The stair up is open and the stair to the basement is neatly tucked below this stair area. The formal living and dining rooms are to the right and the family room is to the left. Rear access is from the family

room and a separate breakfast and kitchen are provided. Notice the wet bar shown for the family room, the half bath shown central and the isolated laundry at the garage entrance.

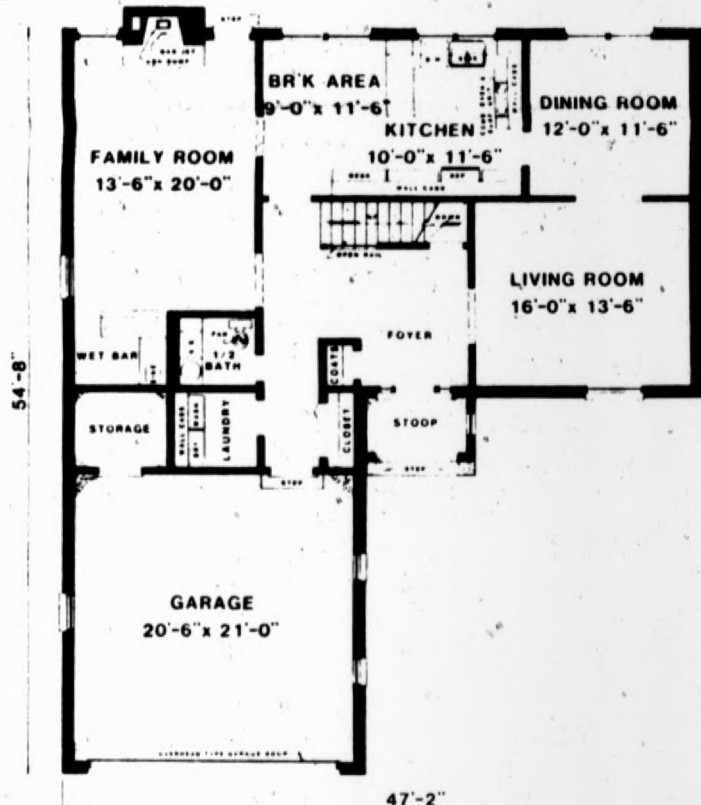
There are four bedrooms shown for the second floor by way of the open rail stair. Three bedrooms share a central bath and powder room and are shown with large closet space. The master bedroom suite extends from the front of the garage fifty-four

feet to the rear of the plan. The spacious bathroom is compartment style and includes a separate shower along with the garden tub as well as two lavatories, a dormer for extra light and a walk-in closet that will accommodate the largest wardrobe. The bedroom may be divided into a bed area and a sitting area and a sloped ceiling is shown.

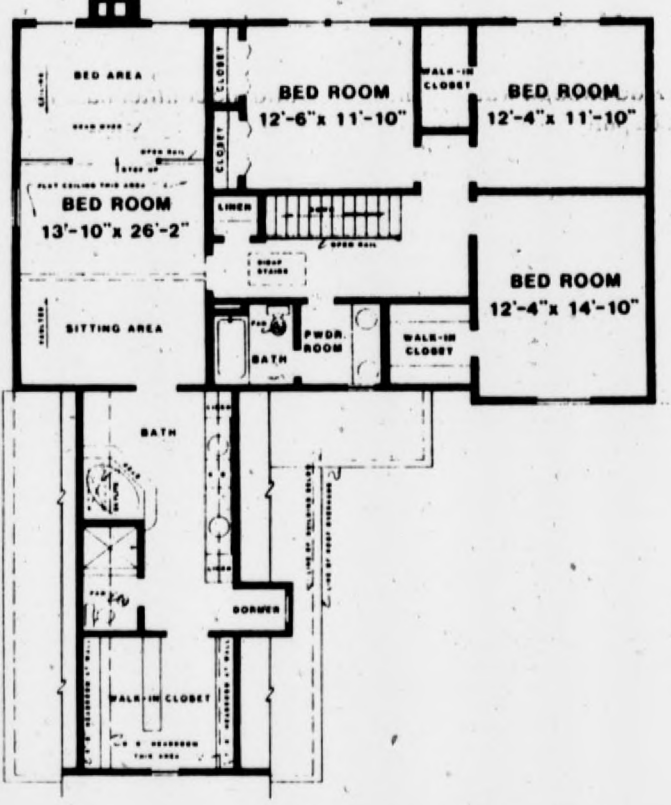
The Tudor exterior style is enhanced by the traditional board and batten finish for the second floor

and brick finish for the first floor. A recessed entry is provided by a special extended roof slope over same.

The plan is Number 3041. It includes 3,036 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information write to W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.



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Like researching financing packages. Checking through the multiple-listing service for homes that fit your needs -- and your

pocketbook. Negotiating with the seller. And arranging for inspections. He or she will even be there at closing.

So instead of forging ahead without knowing what's out there, get some help from an expert. A real estate agent.

Inside **The Hereford Brand**, you'll find both qualified agents and valuable information about home buying. Everyday, the real estate classifieds list many properties and agents. And **The Brand's** Sunday housing section examine the latest market trends and housing opportunities.

With the right guide, hitting your mark can be child's play.

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364-2030

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BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1990 - 4:45 PM
BID OPENING DATE: THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1990 - 9:00 AM

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BEDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP**FLOOD ***PAINT
1506 BLEVINS	494-112614-203	3	1	\$24,600	*
110 S. DOUGLAS	494-145751-221	3	2	\$24,000	*
121 AVE E	494-131002-221	3	1	\$18,600	*
614 AVE G	494-151737-203	3	2	\$34,800	**/**
433 BARRETT	494-124854-221	2	1	\$11,550	*/CASH
706 BLEVINS	494-062425-235	3	1	\$23,250	*/CASH
222 BRADLEY ST	494-163722-703	3	2	\$18,100	*/CASH
516 IRVING	494-149182-703	3	1	\$13,250	*/CASH
211 AVE K	494-124048-221	2	1	\$11,800	*/CASH
430 PALOMA LANE	494-103799-221	3	2	\$18,500	*/CASH

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD--PARTICIPATING BROKERS:
 A contract has been awarded for sales closing services in the Hereford area to Attorney Beau Boulter, 6601 1-40 West, Bldg. 1, Amarillo, TX 79106, Phone: 806-358-7661. Office hours 8:30-5:00, Monday-Friday. Brokers should contact Joan Schilling to coordinate a closing time. Mortgage companies should call Joan Schilling at 806-358-7661 to provide information for Deed preparation. Broker's questions other than those making arrangements to close a sale should be directed to the Lubbock HUD office.

EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE
 HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title Closing agent has been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed, prior to the 60th day, Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with certified funds for \$270.00, representing a 15-day extension, at \$18.00 per day. This must be received by the 60th day, or the sale will be canceled. Contact the closing agent designated on the contract.

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

PRE-QUALIFY LETTER - ALL AREAS

All sales contracts received for FHA insured loans on HUD acquired properties must be accompanied by a letter from an approved lender stating, based on the information contained in the application, the purchasers would qualify for a loan up to a specified mortgage amount.

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

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- All properties are offered subject to availability.
- Only properties listed in this advertisement are available for sale.
- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- The listing price is HUD's estimate of fair market value; HUD reserves the right in its sole discretion to accept offers less than the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.
- All properties listed are "eligible for an FHA insured mortgage," unless specified as "cash."
- Explanation of "Status Notes":
 - * Property may contain lead-based paint hazards.
 - ** Flood insurance required.
 - *** Property has defective paint which, if not yet treated as prescribed by HUD, will be treated prior to closing.
 - **** Structural damage may exist.
- HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- HUD properties are sold in "as is" condition.
- Some properties may not meet city codes. Purchasers will be solely responsible for code compliance.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- Earnest money deposit is \$500.00.
- Bid openings are public.
- If bids are not accepted on listed properties, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each workday after 2:30 p.m.
- HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice to obtain further information, to see, or to bid on any of the properties listed.
- Brokers/Agents should call the HUD/FHA office in Lubbock, Texas, 806-743-7276, for information on becoming a HUD-certified broker.



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



Keep humidifier in good working order

If, as some geologists believe, Africa's Great Rift is actively spreading, it may eventually become a new ocean.

By READER'S DIGEST
For AP Newsfeatures

A dehumidifier can draw an amazing amount of moisture out of the air in your home.

A regular maintenance program will ensure it does its job. Here is a checklist and some tips for occasional troubleshooting.

How a Dehumidifier Works

On a warm muggy day, anything cool, such as a glass of iced tea, collects and condenses water vapor. A dehumidifier works on the same principle. A fan draws humid air from the room and pulls it over the chilled coils of its evaporator - also called air-drying coil - where water collects. The water drips down into the collector bucket or is carried off to a drain by a hose connected to a drip tray. The dried air then moves over the warm condenser coils back into the room. An adjustable humidistat cycles the machine on and off to maintain the humidity level you

select. Humidifiers work best if you keep doors and windows closed in the areas being dehumidified.

Choosing a Dehumidifier

When purchasing a dehumidifier, check that it has automatic defrosting (to avoid frost buildup on evaporator coils), an automatic shut-off switch (to prevent water overflow), and a humidistat control (so it runs only when the surrounding air is humid). Also check the collector bucket and make sure it's clean and seated properly. If there is a drip pan under the coils, check it and clean out the drain hold, if there is one.

Maintenance

Dirt buildup can cause a dehumidifier's refrigeration system to work inefficiently. Unplug your unit each season (or more often) and let moisture on evaporator coils dry. Then remove the dehumidifier's back cover (or the entire housing if necessary) and, with a vacuum cleaner's crevice attachment, vacuum all accessible surfaces.

Troubleshooting Tips

Frost Buildup:
- Air temperature may be too low.

Do not operate when room temperature is below 65 degrees.

- The air circulation may be obstructed. Move the unit away from walls and curtains.

- Condenser coils may be clogged by dust. Vacuum them.

Bad Odor:

- A musty odor means stagnant water has collected in the base. Unplug the unit, remove the cabinet and wipe away the water under the fan and compressor.

- An oil or tobacco odor means the condenser coils may be dirty and should be vacuumed. It also helps to spray them with a room deodorant.

Leaks Water:

- If the unit does not automatically shut off when the bucket or pan is full, be sure to empty it regularly.

- If a hose is used, make sure it has no kinks or blockage.

Noise:

- Trim or exterior panels may be loose. Tighten the screws.

- A metallic rattle means the fan may be loose on its motor shaft. Tighten the setscrew on the fan hub.

- The rubber compressor may have

become old and hardened and needs to be replaced. Consult a professional.

Unit Runs but Dehumidifies Poorly:
- The machine may be too small for the area. Close doors or partition the area and dehumidify a section of it at a time.

- Condenser coils may be clogged by dust. Vacuum them.

- Fan may be loose on the motor shaft. Tighten the setscrew on the motor hub.

- Fan motor bearings may be dry. Add one or two drops of SAE No. 10 oil, which is sold at auto supply shops, to the lubrication holes or tubes at either end of the motor.

Does Not Turn On:

- Check power at wall outlet with a working lamp. If the lamp does not turn on, replace the fuse or reset the circuit breaker. If the fuse keeps blowing, reduce the number of appliances on the circuit.

(Need help on a home repair or improvement project? Write Reader's Digest, P.O. Box 700, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570-7000. Suggestions and tips will be offered in future columns.)

Create your own countertop

By POPULAR MECHANICS
For AP Newsfeatures

Many people consider tile to be the most luxurious material for kitchen countertops.

Available in a wide variety of shapes,

sizes, colors and textures, ceramic tile allows you to create a countertop to complement any home decor. Prices vary widely, but one of the largest American tile makers estimates material costs at between \$3.30 and \$6.50 a square foot, depending on style.

Imported tiles can run as high as \$30 a square foot.

There are three types of tile: glazed, unglazed and quarry tile. In manufacturing glazed tile, the surface of the tile body is first coated with color and then a glass-like substance that serves to

seal the porous clay. Glazed tiles are the softest and easiest to cut.

In unglazed tiles, the color permeates the tile body. The density of the clay makes them extremely stain resistant. Porcelain tiles are unglazed tiles that are the least likely to stain.

Quarry tiles are more porous, and, therefore, more likely to stain. Polyurethane sealers are often used to protect quarry tile, though it may not be desirable to use them on surfaces where food is prepared. For countertop installations, it's usually best to use a latex wall and floor tile adhesive.

Grout is used to seal the joints between tiles. It is available in powdered form. There are cement-based grouts and those made to be mixed with a latex solution. Both types are suitable for countertops, though the latex-based grout resists mildew and deterioration somewhat better. Grout color can either blend or contrast with the tile to create varied effects. Test the grout first to be sure it won't stain the tile surface, particularly if you're working with unglazed tiles.

Build the counter base first, using 3/4-inch exterior plywood. Do not substitute particleboard. Make cutouts for sinks and countertop ranges.

To prepare for setting tile, skimcoat the base with tile adhesive, using the flat edge of a trowel. Allow it to dry thoroughly (about 4 hours). Make a trial layout with the tiles. For tops without cutouts for sinks and ranges, start the layout at the center of the front edge. When the top has a sink cutout, start at the cutout center and work toward either side. Then apply a thin, even coat of adhesive over the skim coat and rake it with a notched trowel edge. Cover only as large an area as you can set with tile in 20 minutes. If skin forms on the adhesive, scrape it off and spread a fresh coat. Place tiles immediately.

Allow adhesive to set for at least 24 hours before grouting. Follow maker's instructions, mix the grout and apply it to the tiles with a sponge. Then force it into the joints with a rubber-faced trowel. Strike the joints with a popsicle stick or similar tool. As grout begins to set, clean excess from the tile with a clean sponge, rinsing the sponge frequently. Work quickly. Grout left on tiles longer than an hour is almost impossible to remove.

Let grout set for at least 24 hours before exposing it to water. Remove grout haze with a soft, dry cloth. Protect joints from mildew by saturating them with lemon oil furniture polish.

A. - The leakage can be corrected by sealing the cracks and any open joints with a nonshrink hydraulic cement. There are several products which are quite effective, such as Thoro's Waterplug, Tamm's Speed Plug, Five Star Waterproof Plug and UGL Fast Plug. These products are generally available at hardware stores.

Prior to applying the cement, prepare the cracks or open joints by undercutting or square cutting. Do not use a V-cut. Add enough water to the cement to get a putty consistency and then force it into the crack with a trowel or gloved hand. At floor-to-wall joints, form the cement into a cove for increased effectiveness.

If the seepage is heavy, it could be the result of a high water table beneath the slab. Sealing the floor could result in excessive hydrostatic pressure that might cause the slab to heave and crack. In this case, the best solution is to lower the level of the subsurface water by installing perimeter drains below the slab and running them to a sump pit where the water can be pumped away.

Q. - Shortly after moving into my home, I noticed a small plumbing noise. Since then, the noise has increased and often occurs after running water through faucets or flushing the toilet. It happens with both hot and cold water, in the kitchen and the bathroom. The sound is like someone tapping the water pipes with a hammer.

A. - Water hammer could be the culprit. This happens when flowing water is shut off. The water slams into the valve or the end of the plumbing run. You can install an air cushion to stop this.

The water meter may also be to blame, since this occurs when the toilet is flushed (usually not a cause of water hammer). Listen to the meter while the water is flowing from a faucet to see if it is the noise source.

Questions and answers

By POPULAR MECHANICS
For AP Newsfeatures

Q. - I need advice on how to deal with a humidity problem. I close my condominium apartment for a few weeks at a time. When I return, I find a bad case of mold and mildew. I'm considering getting an electric dehumidifier to solve the problem. Is there a better solution?

A. - Whether or not a single dehumidifier will be adequate for your purpose depends on the configuration of your apartment.

If you have a number of rooms, you'll probably need more than one dehumidifier because the partitions will interrupt air circulation between the rooms. You can substitute a fan for one of the dehumidifiers if it's positioned so that air is moved from a moisture-laden room to one with a dehumidifier.

Dehumidifiers are usually equipped with an overflow control that shuts the unit off when the reservoir is filled. To make sure the units keep working, run a hose from each one to a sink or toilet.

If your condo is centrally air conditioned, then a good cost-effective solution is to install a humidistat parallel with the air conditioner thermostat. With this system, whenever the humidity builds up beyond a preset limit, the air conditioner will be activated even if the temperature in the apartment is not high. This will remove excess moisture from the air throughout the apartment.

Q. - I have water leaking through the concrete slab floor of my garage. What kind of grout or patching cement will stop the leak?

HCR

LARGE 3 BEDROOM - 2 bath, brick, automatic sprinkler system front and back, with sundeck. Only \$54,000. **FHA HOME READY TO MOVE-IN** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, and built-ins in kitchen.

PICK UP PAYMENTS - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, and 2 car garage. Must See!

5 BEDROOM - 3 bath, exclusively shown, owner says make an offer.

BUILDER SAYS SELL! - Brand new home on Guinco, beautifully decorated, priced at \$85,900.

ESTATE - Must Sell, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, and unique floor plan, \$75,000 on Guinco.

HENRY C. REID 364-4666 **110 N. 25 Mile Ave. Suite C**
JUSTON McBRIDE 364-2798
BRANT REID 364-7356 **364-4670**

SPECIAL DEALS

Owner of this pretty home in Yucca Hills is willing to trade for a smaller house in Hereford. Sale includes an extra lot plus 7.5 adjoining acres.

Home and acreage 8 miles N. on Hwy 385. About 7 acres permanent grass, irrigation well. Very nice set-up. Fully allotted on the farm land. Seller will trade for Hereford property also finance with reasonable down.

Motivated owner of this large, pretty home on Elm will lease, lease with purchase option or sell on a lease purchase contract. Sprinkler system front & back yard.

CASH TALKS HERE

3 bdr., 1 3/4 baths, good basic floor plan in need of lots of repairs. Investor does not want to spend any more money. His loss your gain. Cash price - reduced to \$13,000. 603 Stanton

Rural setting in Summerfield. Cash only price - reduced to \$18,500. and that price may be negotiable. Cash buyer wanted, must sell "AS IS". Call for details.

SPECIAL PRICES REDUCED		
113 Fir	\$45,900.	315 Elm
121 Hickory	\$46,000.	S. Hwy 385
239 Douglas	\$56,500.	208 Western
803 Brevard	\$41,300.	127 Aspen

Betty Gilbert 364-4950 **Marilyn Culppepper** 364-4009

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Glenda Keenan 364-3140 **Don C. Tardy** 578-4408

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Insurance & Real Estate

1-800-344-4561 **364-4561**

803 W. 1st, Hwy. 60 **MLS**

HUD IS LOOKING FOR THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS

* The following properties are in default and are being offered to third parties at the foreclosure sale.

* THESE ARE NOT HUD PROPERTIES, BUT PROPERTIES WHICH ARE STILL OCCUPIED BY PERSONS OTHER THAN THE MORTGAGORS UNTIL THE FORECLOSURE SALE HAS BEEN COMPLETED.

* This ad does not constitute a legal notice and interested parties should refer to the legal notice for such information.

* These properties are not available for normal inspections such as our PD properties. The properties are still owned by private individuals and permission of the owners may be required for onsite inspection, otherwise persons could be liable for trespassing.

* Foreclosure is still pending and owners have the right to reinstate the mortgage prior to the foreclosure sale, and if so, the sale will be cancelled.

* HUD is not responsible for any errors that may appear in this ad.

* HUD will not pay broker's or finder's commissions for successful bidders.

* HUD's advertising is limited to foreclosure sales of FHA approved lenders only.

Foreclosure Sale Date: Tuesday, July 3, 1990. Time: 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Place: County Courthouse Indicated

Case NO.	Property Address	City	County	FMV*	CAFMM**
494-167202	220 Ave. D	Hereford	Deaf Smith	\$27,750	\$21,400

* Fair Market Value (Appraised Value - As-Is)
** Commissioner's Adjusted Fair Market Value


For additional information on these properties contact:
Department of Housing & Urban Development 806-743-7276

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY

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

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 1:30 - 5:00 PM



130 Aspen - 3 large bdrms., 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, tastefully done inside and out.

Hosted by
R.J. Salazar Real Estate

Call (Home) 364-4575 **364-4575** **364-2861**
Llame para su compra o venta de casas. **MLS**

* 126 NUECES - Formal living room, den, lots of storage, possible owner finance if qualified, \$72,500.


* 307 JACKSON - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 10 1/2% FHA assumable loan, reasonable payments, \$45,000.

* 121 EAST 15TH - Over 3,300 sq. ft., oversized rooms, everything like new, country kitchen, \$129,500.

* 822 BALTIMORE - 3 yrs. old, 5 skylights, polished brass accessories, sprinkler, whirlpool bath, \$105,000.

* 124 NUECES - Over 2500 sq. ft., 3 living areas, 24'x24' gameroom, lots of storage, \$89,500.

* 532 SYCAMORE - \$3,600 equity or reasonable offer, PITI \$439 mo., 10% FHA assumable.



364-7792

Mark Andrews 364-3429
David Hutchins 364-5565

MLS

* 429 CENTRE - Price Reduced \$5,000. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, cathedral beam ceiling in den with fireplace, large rooms, 2 car garage.

* 111 DOUGLAS - 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, nice, central heat & ref. air, storm cellar.

* 226 CHEROKEE - Very neat, near Bluebonnet School, central heat & air, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, lots of fruit trees.

* 116 RANGER - 3 bdrm, storm windows, large master bedroom.


* 137 AVE. D - 2 bdrm, plus basement, nice large rooms.

* 128 N. TEXAS - 4 bdrm, 2 3/4 bath, large, lots of storage, mini blinds & 2 car garage.



364-0153

Res. 364-7129 Equal Housing Opportunity



407 N. 25 Mile Ave. - Commercial lot, good investment property. L-shaped property. 90 ft. frontage on 25 Mile and 30 ft. on Moreman St. (Next to corner lot.)

* 733 Country Club Drive - Large 3 bedroom home, 1 3/4 baths, 2136 sq. ft. Excellent location, across from Country Club, large lot. Will consider lease. **PRICE REDUCED.**

* 305 Stadium - New listing! Ranch style home, 4 bedroom, new repainted interior and exterior, new carpet. Must see! Has been reduced.

* 114 Pecan - Beautiful home, Cal-De-Sac, 4 bdrm., excellent neighborhood, formal livingroom, den, storage, automatic sprinkler system in front & back yard. Call John David.


* 150 Ranger - Nice home, excellent living area, corner lot, excellent neighborhood, will consider lease, rent or lease purchase. **REDUCED**

* 309 Whittier - Nice home, excellent fence oversized lot, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Make us an offer! Pending Sale.

* Commercial Lot - Hwy. 60 and Ave. K. 3/4 of a city block, excellent commercial location. Will be cleaned-up.

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

* 402 W. Park - Beautiful property Northwest of Hereford. Reduced. Must see to believe! **REDUCED**



227 Ranger - New Listing! Excellent home. Very nice neighborhood, close to school. Must see to appreciate. Give us a call.

LONE STAR AGENCY, INC.

INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE SERVICE

601 N. Main Street 364-0555

Ken Rogers578-4350 Hilrey Aven364-1303

John D. Bryant364-2900 **MLS** Jim McMorries364-8579

Television

* LEGEND *		KVIH		NICK		DISC	
Channel	Station	●	●	●	●	●	●
●	KAMR	●	FAM	●	USA	●	AAE
●	KACV	●	WON	●	SHOW	●	LIFE
●	TBS	●	KPDA	●	(HBO)	●	PTL
		●	ESPN	●	(MAX)	●	UNI
		●	KCIT	●	NASH		

SUNDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 ● **Born Free** Gary Collins, Diana Muldaur
 - **Super Sports Follies**
 - **Simply Maria Or The American Dream**
 - **News**
 - **Lone Ranger**
 - **McDonald's Capital Classic High School Basketball From Landover, MD (T)**
 - **Movie: Night Crossing** ** Two families flee from East Germany in a homemade hot air balloon. John Hurt, Jane Alexander (1981) PG
 - **Lassie**
 - **Miami Vice** Steven Keats, Richard Panabacco
 - **BaseMasters Florida Bassmaster**
 - **Challenge**
 - **Internal Medicine Update**
 - **Thomas Road**
 - **Xoexo Budweiser**
 - 12:30 ● **Dukes Of Hazard**
 - **Texas Country Reporter**
 - **The Rifleman**
 - **This Week In Baseball**
 - **Lassie**
 - **Hank Parker's Outdoor Magazine** Lake Erie
 - **Orthopaedic Surgery Update**
 - 12:35 ● **Andy Griffith**
 - 12:50 ● **Disney Salutes The American Teacher** Barbara Bush
 - 1:00 ● **Movie: Adventures Of Huckleberry Finn** ** Mark Twain's classic tale of Huck, Tom and the Widow Douglas. Eddie Hodges, Tony Randall (1960)
 - **Austin City Limits**
 - **United States Olympic Cup: North America vs Europe**
 - **Iron Horse**
 - **Lead Off Man**
 - **Brave Little Taylor**
 - **Movie: My Name Is Nobody** *** A gunfighter is befriended by a nobody. Terence Hill, Henry Fonda (1974) PG
 - **High Road To China** **
 - **Bill Dance Outdoors**
 - **Beyond 2000**
 - **Shortstories**
 - **Family Practice Update**
 - **Cornerstone**
 - 1:05 ● **Major League Baseball**
 - 1:15 (MAX) ● **Ratboy** *
 - **Lo Mejor De La Semana** Lo mejor de la semana en el beisbol.
 - 1:20 ● **Major League Baseball**
 - 1:30 ● **InSport**
 - **APBA Offshore Powerboat Racing**

- From Marathon, FL (T)
- **Wren And The Bear**
- **Movie: Lucky Stiff** ** A party Romeo realizes that his girlfriend's family are cannibals. Donna Dixon, Joe Alaskey (1988) PG
- **Hidden Heroes** Junie Doniavey
- **Cardiology Update**
- 1:45 ● **Copa Mundial Octavo De Final**
- 2:00 ● **NBC SportsWorld Escape From Alcatraz** Triathlon (T)
- **For Veterans Only**
- **Big Valley**
- **Miss Beethoven**
- **Movie: Kidco** ** An 11-year-old masterminds an unusual and lucrative business scheme. Scott Schwartz, Cinnamon Idles (1984) PG Profanity, Adult Situation.
- **Martin Meets The Pirates**
- **American Sports Cavalcade World Of Outlaws Sprint Car Races**
- **Safari**
- **Le Corsaire** Konstantin Zakinsky
- **Physicians' Journal Update**
- **Changed Lives**
- 2:30 ● **American Interests**
- **HFL American Racing From Milwaukee, WI (T)**
- **Paper Route**
- **Day Of Discovery**
- 3:00 ● **Movie: Mother Goose Rock 'N' Rhyme** Little Bo Peep and Gordon Goose go looking for Mother Goose. Shelley Duvall, Jean Stapleton (1990)
- **Heritage**
- **Gunsnake**
- **CART G.I. Joe's 200**
- **You Can't Do That On Television**
- **Double Trouble**
- **Movie: The Karate Kid, Part II** ** A young karate expert and his mentor find adventure in Japan. Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki (Pati) Morita (1986) PG Profanity, Violence.
- **My Mom's A Werewolf** (MAX)
- **The Doberman Gang** **
- **War Stories**
- **Family Practice Update**
- **Bill Swad**
- 3:30 ● **Life Choices**
- **Schlitz Malt Liquor Professional Boxing**
- **Out Of Control**
- **My Sister Sam**
- **NHRA Today**
- **Disease Free Interval**
- **What Catholics Believe**
- 3:50 ● **Wrestling's Greatest Hits**

- 4:00 ● **1990 Wimbledon: A Preview**
- **America's Challenge**
- **Bonanza: The Lost Episodes**
- **Friday The 13th: The Series**
- **Mr. Wizard's World**
- **Shadow Theater**
- **Inside Winston Cup Racing** A fast paced look at the NASCAR Winston Cup racing.
- **Survival**
- **Eagle And The Bear** □
- **Cardiology Update**
- **Dr. D. James Kennedy**
- **Univision En El Deporte**
- 4:05 ● **Good Times**
- 4:30 ● **Tale Spin**
- **America's Defense Monitor**
- **Hogan's Heroes**
- **The Menace**
- **Hitchcock Presents** (HBO)
- **Ghostbusters II** *** (MAX)
- **Panic In Needle Park** ***
- **Firestone Firehawk Endurance Championship**
- **Hollywood Chronicles**
- **Heroes**
- **Physician's Guide To Gallstone Disease**
- 4:35 ● **Jeffersons**
- 5:00 ● **Danger Bay** □
- **News**
- **Firing Line**
- **ABC World News Sunday** □
- **Bordertown**
- **Movie: Going Berserk** A man is brainwashed into attempting an assassination. John Candy, Joe Flaherty (1983) R Profanity, Nudity, Adult Themes.
- **Miss Beethoven**
- **Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits** 1986 Mets vs Red Sox
- **War Of The Worlds**
- **Way Dude**
- **Murder, She Wrote**
- **Movie: Nobody's Fool** ** A passing theatrical troupe changes the life of a small town girl. Rosanna Arquette, Eric Roberts (1986) PG13
- **Truckin' USA** California Truck Jamboree
- **Bill Burrud's Animal Odyssey**
- **Our Century: Korea, The Forgotten War** (Pt 2 Of 2)
- **Internal Medicine Update**
- **Jerry Falwell**
- **Temas y Debates** Guillermo Dezalzi
- 5:05 ● **NWA Main Event Wrestling**
- 5:30 ● **Animals Of Africa**

- **NBC News** □
- **Bill Moyers' World Of Ideas** □
- **News**
- **Zorro**
- **Missing: Reward**
- **SportsCenter**
- **Rock Test Magazine Test Of The 1990 Cars**
- **Noticiero Univision**
- EVENING**
- 6:00 ● **Movie: Viva Las Vegas** ** Two friends go to Grand Prix and fall for the same girl. Elvis Presley, Ann Margret (1964)
- **Magic World Of Disney** □
- **One On One**
- **Movie: Wildemess Family, Part 2** *** The Robinsons experience the joys and hazards of life in the wild. Robert F. Logan, Susan Damante Shaw (1978) G
- **Life Goes On** Christopher Burke, Rod McCray □
- **Tin Tin K-9 Cop**
- **60 Minutes** □
- **Baseball Tonight**
- **The Outsiders** Jay F. Ferguson, Rodney Harvey
- **Inspector Gadget**
- **The Equalizer**
- **American Sports Cavalcade World Of Outlaws Sprint Car Races**
- **Nature Of Things**
- **Unknown War**
- **Milestones In Medicine**
- **Richard Lee**
- **Siempre En Domingo**
- 6:30 ● **Bookmark**
- **T And T**
- **Looney Tunes**
- **Movie: The Great Outdoors** * (MAX)
- **Sweet Lies**
- **Milestones In Medicine**
- **Miracles Now With Oral Roberts**
- 7:00 ● **Nature** □
- **America's Funniest Home Videos** Bob Saget □
- **Oceans: The Last Frontier**
- **Movie: Neighbors** * A weird couple moves next door to a peaceful suburban couple. John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd (1981) R Profanity, Adult Themes.
- **Murder, She Wrote** Angela Lansbury, Susan Anspach □
- **Major League Baseball**
- **America's Most Wanted**
- **Movie: The China Lake Murders** An LA policeman crosses the line and becomes a psychotic killer. Tom Skerritt, Michael Parks (1990)
- **Movie: Beaches** *** An unlikely 30-year friendship between two women is traced. Bette Midler, Barbara Hershey (1988) PG13 Profanity. □
- **Discovery Sunday**
- **Art In The Third Reich (Pt 1 Of 2)**
- **Physicians' Journal Update**
- **In Touch Ministries**
- 7:30 ● **The Achievers**
- **Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie Star Trek II: The Wrath Of Khan** *** Admiral Kirk battles his worst enemy, the evil genius Khan. Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kelley (1982) PG Profanity, Violence. □
- **American Snapshots**
- **The Simpsons** □
- **Bewitched**
- **NHRA Today**
- 8:00 ● **Ashtard And Simpson: Going Home** Nicholas Ashtard, Valerie Simpson □
- **Movie: NBC Sunday Night At The Movies She Knows Too Much** Former cat burglar joins a bungling investigator to solve murders. Meredith Baxter Birney, Robert Ulrich (1989) □
- **Lawrence Welk**
- **National Geographic Explorer**
- **In Touch**
- **Movie: CBS Sunday Movie Bridge To Silence** A hearing-impaired woman must rebuild her life after an accident. Lee Remick, Marlee Matlin (1989) □
- **Married...With Children** Ed Neill, Katey Sagal □
- **Green Acres** (HBO)
- **Framed** (MAX)
- **Die Hard** ***
- **Inside Winston Cup Racing** A fast paced look at the NASCAR Winston Cup racing.
- **Discovery Sunday**
- **All Creatures Great And Small**
- **Cardiology Update**
- **What Catholics Believe**
- **Movie: El Santo Y La Tigresa El Santo**, Irma Serrano
- 8:30 ● **In Living Color**
- **Donna Reed**
- **Bill Dance Outdoors**
- **Internal Medicine Update**
- **Phil Arms**
- 9:00 ● **Movie: The Third Man** *** American writer arrives in Vienna to find his friend has been killed. Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten (1949)
- **Interplay: Theatre Nigel Havers, Rosemary Leach** □
- **Cousteau: Rediscovery Of The World**
- **Changed Lives**
- **News**
- **Booker Richard Grieco, Lori Petty** □
- **Sunday Night Live**
- **Crime Story**
- **Outdoor News Network**
- **Discovery Sunday**

- **Bobby Short And Friends**
- **OB/Gyn Update**
- **Father McDonough**
- 8:05 ● **Movie: No Mercy** * A Chicago detective travels to Louisiana to find a cop killer. Richard Gere, Kim Basinger (1986) R Profanity, Violence. □
- 8:30 ● **John Ankerberg**
- **Farmwood 2-Night** (HBO)
- **Cobra** * Crime is the disease as Cobra is the cure. Heavy handed cop goes against the odds to protect a witness from a psychopathic killer. Cult. Sylvester Stallone, Brigitte Nielsen (1986) R Profanity, Violence. □
- **BaseMasters Florida Bassmaster**
- **Family Practice Update**
- **Benjamin**
- 9:40 ● **Instant Replay**
- 10:00 ● **News**
- **Conserving America** □
- **Future Watch**
- **Paid Programming**
- **Monsters**
- **SportsCenter**
- **Golf Challenge**
- **On The Television**
- **Miami Vice** Olivia Brown, Don Johnson □
- **World Of Speed And Beauty** Bonduart School Of Racing
- **Wings**
- **Caroline's Comedy Hour**
- **Orthopaedic Surgery Update**
- **Cornerstone**
- **Johnny Canales**
- 10:30 ● **M*A*S*H**
- **Paid Programming**
- **ABC News** □
- **Winning Walk**
- **Public People, Private Lives**
- **Night Court**
- **Fishing Texas**
- **Patty Duke**
- (MAX) ● **No Mercy** * A passionate Chicago cop travels to the murky Louisiana bayou country to unravel the mystery of a fellow cop's murder. Richard Gere, Kim Basinger (1986) R Profanity, Violence. □
- **Truckin' USA** ISCA Grand Finale
- **Internal Medicine Update**
- 10:45 ● **Arsenio Hall's Weekend Jam**
- 11:00 ● **Movie: The In-Laws** *** A placid dentist is pulled into a zany scheme involving the C.I.A. Peter Falk, Alan Arkin (1979) PG Adult Themes.
- **Star Trek**
- **Paid Programming**
- **Larry Jones**
- **Movie: Freedom Road** (Pt 2 Of 2) ** A black man rises from slavery to the United States Senate. Muhammad Ali, Kris Kristoferson (1979)

Comics

BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



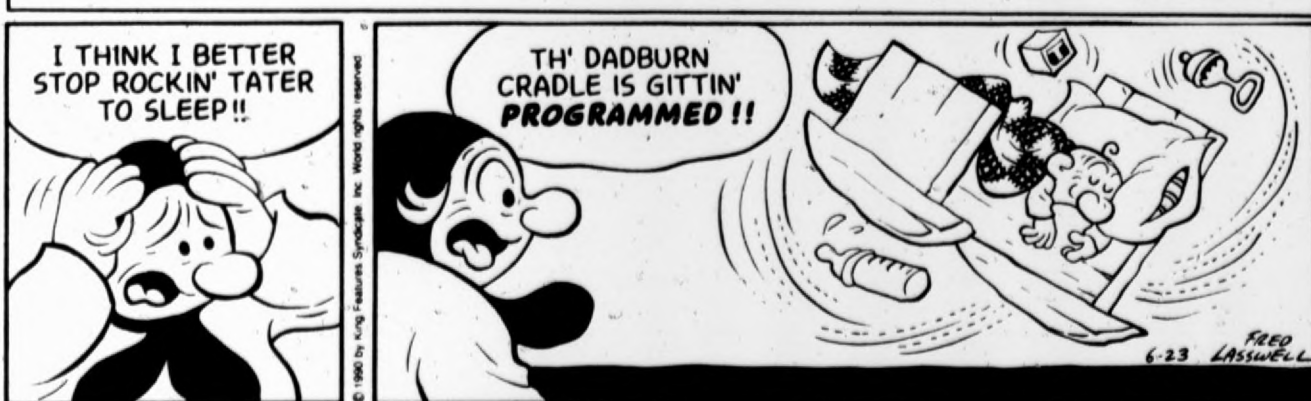
MARVIN By Tom Armstrong



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



MONDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00 ● **News**
- **MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour**
- **Scarecrow & Mrs. King** □
- **Abbott And Costello**
- **Night Court**
- **SportsCenter**
- **Webster**
- **Dennis The Menace**
- **Miami Vice** Don Johnson, Philip Michael Thomas
- **Music Row Video**
- **Rendezvous**
- **New Wilderness**
- **Spenser: For Hire**
- **James Robison**
- **Amanda Sabater** Mari Carmen Regueiro, Flavio Caballero
- 6:05 ● **Jeffersons**
- 6:30 ● **My Friend Liberty** Josh Saviano, Diane Stevens
- **Cosby Show**
- **Wheel Of Fortune**
- **Night Court**
- **Motorweek Illustrated**
- **Mr. Belvedere**
- **Looney Tunes** (HBO)
- **Wimbledon '90 Highlights** □
- **World Monitor**
- **World Of Survival**
- **Morris Cerullo**
- **Rubi**
- 6:35 ● **Major League Baseball**
- 7:00 ● **Avonlea** Sarah Polley, Jackie Burroughs
- **MOVIE: NBC Monday Night At The Movies Going To The Chapel** ** Fading friends and family members try to sabotage what should have been a perfect wedding in a comic nightmare of misunderstandings. Michele Greene, Scott Valentine (1988) □
- **The Struggle For Democracy - An Update** Patrick Watson travels to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union where democracy is undergoing a chaotic and uncertain rebirth. □
- **MacGyver In The Peruvian Andes**, MacGyver matches wits with troops and rebels while aiding the daughter of a slain archeologist search for Incan treasure. (R) Richard Dean Anderson, Dana Elcar □
- **MOVIE: Tomahawk** ** Indian scout fights for Sioux territory rights at a meeting of chiefs and commissioners. Van Heflin, Yvonne DeCarlo (1951)
- **Major League Baseball** Montreal Expos vs Chicago Cubs (L)
- **Major Dad** The Major is unexpectedly surprised when he learns that he may become a father. Gerald McRaney, Shanna Reed □

- **Women's Pro Beach Volleyball** From Hermosa Beach, CA (T)
- **21 Jump Street** During a stake out of a family suspected of burglary, Hoff is drawn toward a teenager she suspects of being battered and abused by his father. (R) Johnny Depp, Holly Robinson □
- **Doobie Gillis**
- **Murder, She Wrote** Mourning Among The Wysterias
- **MOVIE: Dangerously Close** * A band of wealthy, conservative high school boys give vent to their prejudicial, darker sides in the guise of cleaning up their school and community. John Stockwell, J. Eddie Peck (1986) R Profanity, Violence.
- **MOVIE: Crocodile Dundee II** (MAX)
- **MOVIE: Private Road**
- **Gospel Jubilee**
- **Challenge The Kaipa Wall**
- **Kingdom Of The Sun** Eastern Africa is viewed from a hot-air balloon.
- **Moonlighting**
- **Success-N-Life**
- **Amandote II**
- 7:30 ● **Sydney Sydney** is overcome with jealousy when her boss prepares to marry. Valerie Bertinelli, Rebecca Bush □
- **Bewitched**
- **On Stage**
- 8:00 ● **MOVIE: The Trouble With Girls** ** The manager of a traveling tent show in the 1920s gets into difficulties with girls, unions, ambitious local talent and a murder. Elvis Presley, Marilyn Mason (1969)
- **Firing Line Special Debate** William F. Buckley, Jr. is joined by foreign policy experts for a roundtable discussion on Europe's reunification.
- **All-Star Pro Sports Awards Hosts: Gene Brogan, Tony Danza**
- **Murphy Brown** A technicians strike throws the FYI cast into a flurry, and Murphy steps in to play mediator between the network and the union. (R) Candice Bergen, Pat Corley □
- **World WaterSki Tour** From Denver, CO (T)
- **Allen Nation** George and Sikes find themselves in the middle of a Federal investigation tracking down a deranged Newcomer who was programmed to kill. (R) Eric Pierpoint, Gary Graham □
- **Green Acres**
- **Prime Time Wrestling**
- **Nashville Now**
- **Safari Black Rhino: Last Stand** (Pt 2 Of 2)
- **Miss Marple: A Murder Is Announced** (Pt 1 Of 3) Murder is no joke in quiet Chipping Cleghorn when the

TUESDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00 ● **News**
- **MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour**
- **Scarecrow & Mrs. King** □
- **Abbott And Costello**
- **Night Court**
- **SportsCenter**
- **Webster**
- **Dennis The Menace**
- **Miami Vice** Crockett and Tubbs struggle to keep the lid on an old cuss with a huge cache of cocaine who wants to cut a deal with an importer. Don Johnson, Willie Nelson
- **MOVIE: The Year My Voice Broke** ** A teen-age boy deals with adolescent angst and small town secrets as he tries to consummate his lust for his best friend. Freya, Noah Taylor, Loene Carmen (1987) PG13
- **Music Row Video**
- **Rendezvous**
- **New Wilderness** The nearly extinct Black Stilt of New Zealand has a few survival tricks tucked under its wings.
- **Spenser: For Hire**
- **James Robison**
- **Amanda Sabater** Novela de Venezuela. Mari Carmen Regueiro, Flavio Caballero
- 6:05 ● **Jeffersons** A New Girl In Town
- 6:30 ● **Cosby Show**
- **Wheel Of Fortune**
- **Night Court**
- **Major League Baseball**
- **Mr. Belvedere**
- **Looney Tunes** (HBO)
- **Wimbledon '90 Highlights**
- **World Monitor**
- **World Of Survival** Join us as we discover that sea birds are the best parameters of encroaching water pollution.
- **Morris Cerullo**
- **Rubi** Novela de Venezuela.
- 6:35 ● **Major League Baseball** Los Angeles Dodgers vs Atlanta Braves (L)
- 7:00 ● **MOVIE: Jack And The Beanstalk**

- Performers mingle with cartoon characters in this musical rendition of the famous tale in which a young man climbs a magical beanstalk. (Animated) Gene Kelly, Bobby Riva (1976) G
- **Matlock** Matlock must sort fact from fiction when the husband of a famous novelist is accused of murder. (R) Andy Griffith, Don Knotts □
- **Movie: Take A Voyage** across the Panama Canal to recount the story of the human drama behind one of the world's greatest engineering achievements. □
- **Who's The Boss?** Mona must confront the truth about an old romance when she sees the influence an old flame is having on Sam's relationship with her boyfriend. (R) Katharine Helmond, Lloyd Bohner □
- **MOVIE: The Parade** *** The life of a woman and her family are thrown into turmoil when her husband returns for revenge after seven years in prison. Michael Learned, Frederic Forrest (1984)
- **MOVIE: The Lonely Guy** ** A lonely and very eligible guy is an overnight success when he writes about loneliness, but when the girl of his dreams finds him, his troubles begin. Steve Martin, Charles Grodin (1984) R Profanity, Nudity, Mature Themes.
- **Rescue: 911** A woman is shot while on an emergency call, a New Year's Eve fire strikes a crowded resort hotel and dogs search for a missing girl. (R) □
- **Major League Baseball** Texas Rangers vs Minnesota Twins (L)
- **Doobie Gillis**
- **Murder, She Wrote** Murder Through The Looking Glass
- (HBO) ● **MOVIE: Stand And Deliver** (MAX)
- **MOVIE: Fear City** *
- **Celebrities Offstage** Country music superstars The Gatlin Brothers, Jimmy Dean, and Holly Dunn invite host Lorraine Crook for a personal look at their lives.
- **Woman Of The World** Yoko Ono; Jane Seymour

- bullets begin to fly.
- **Age of Angels: The Story Continues** (Pt 1 Of 2) The story picks up six years later. A boringly pretty attorney and her illegitimate son's father are involved in a troubled relationship. Jaylyn Smith, Angela Lansbury (1986)
- **Richard Roberts**
- **Simplemente Maria** Novela de Mexico.
- 8:30 ● **Designing Women** When the Sugar-baker ladies decide to purchase a new delivery van, negotiating for a great deal turns into what they bargained for. (R) Della Burke, Diane Carter □
- **Billabong Pro Surfing** From Oahu, HI (T)
- **Donna Reed**
- **MOVIE: Silkwood** *** The real-life Karen Silkwood, a nuclear plant worker, dies mysteriously while trying to alert the public to hazards in the industry. Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell (1983) R Profanity, Nudity.
- 9:00 ● **Quantum Leap** Sam leaps into the life of gorgeous Samantha Stormer, a young secretary in 1961, who must fend off the advances of her boss. (R) Scott Bakula □
- **700 Club** With Pat Robertson
- **Newhart** Dick is chosen as the judge of the annual poetry writing contest. When Joanna enters, Dick finds himself skeptical of her poetry. (R) Bob Newhart, Julia Duffy
- **Gunsnake**
- **Saturday Night Live**
- (HBO) ● **MOVIE: Pumpkinhead** ** (MAX)
- **MOVIE: They Live** **
- **America Coast To Coast** Incredible Florida
- **Racing Game** The kidnappers of a celebrity racehorse demand an unusual ransom. Mike Gwynn
- **Great Life Today**
- **Portada** Teresa Rodriguez
- 9:20 ● **MOVIE: Shalako** * A group of European aristocrats on a hunting tour of New Mexico during the 1880s are menaced by Apaches. Sean Connery, Brigitte Bardot (1968) PG
- 9:30 ● **Dave Thomas Show** Skits include: Land Of The Giants; Dave's Fantasy; Torture Chamber. Julie Fulton, Don Lake □
- **Green Acres**
- **Prime Time Wrestling**
- **Nashville Now**
- **Safari Black Rhino: Last Stand** (Pt 2 Of 2)
- **Miss Marple: A Murder Is Announced** (Pt 1 Of 3) Murder is no joke in quiet Chipping Cleghorn when the
- **Biography: Henry Ford** An American success story unfolds with newsreels and family home movies, capturing the man who changed the world with his invention.
- **Moonlighting**
- **Success-N-Life**
- **Amandote II**
- 7:30 ● **The Wonder Years** Kevin is humiliated when his Valentine to Winnie is erroneously delivered to his old girlfriend, Becky. (R) Fred Savage, Danica McKellar □
- **Bewitched**
- **Looking East** The Kingdom Of Tonga (Pt 2 Of 2)
- 7:50 ● **Disney Salutes The American Teacher** Top teachers across the country are recognized for their personal achievements and accomplishments. Barbara Bush
- 8:00 ● **MOVIE: 13 Rue Madeleine** ** Clever Nazi spy enrolls and is accepted into the U.S. Secret Service, but is later discovered and removed. James Cagney, Frank Latimore (1946)
- **In The Heat Of The Night** Conrad King, Baylor, a former boxer, ignores Gillespie's advice to cooperate with the FBI and blackmails the Mafia in return for his silence. (R) Carroll O'Connor, Tony Burton □
- **Giving Up The Canal** This program reports on the difficult task of relinquishing U.S. power in a country born of U.S. expansionism and nurtured on U.S. dollars.
- **Roseanne** Roseanne and family pool their talents to compete in a Halloween horror competition. (R) □
- **MOVIE: CBS Tuesday Movie Babyzakes** A lonely, overweight woman, who has all but given up on the opposite sex, lays eyes on the handsomest man she's ever seen and sets out to catch him. Ricki Lake, Craig Sheffer (1989) □
- **Green Acres**
- **Budweiser Presents: Tuesday Night Fights**

Entertainment



Gail Reagan

HAVE FUN at the Movies

EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR DON'T WASTE MONEY

DICK TRACY: Starring Warren Beatty, Glenn Headly and Madonna. It's official; Dick Tracy is a runaway PG hit. It's moviemaking at its best and it's entertainment at its highest level. A group of Hollywood's finest technicians (68 Oscar nominations between them) have joined together to produce a movie that is pure joy. These craftsmen recognized the fine line between cartoon fantasy and reality and did not cross that finite barrier. You and your family will enjoy a well-paced, well-directed film that is chock full of wonderful visuals and special effects, good acting, a fair story and one of the best musical scores (by that master of musical notes, Stephen Sondheim) of this decade (century, millennium?). There are no vile four-letter words screamed at you, no nude bodies grotesquely enlarged for the big screen, and fidelity and morality are treated with a modicum of respect. Plus, you are not bombarded with crass commercialism (and a producer's eagerness to make a cheap buck). Everything is just as it was in Chester Gould's original comic strip - generic. The only false note is Madonna. A

better actress/singer would have done so much more with the great score. And, as a trashy Breathless Mahoney, she is certainly not a typical Chester Gould character. For those of you who remember the inventive bad guys that Gould created (and, some good guys), or don't, and are just as intrigued, here's a menu of cameo roles to help you discover who's who:

- Chief Brandon.....Charles Durning
- 88 Keys.....Mandy Patinkin
- Big Boy Caprice... Al Pacino
- Flattop.....William Forsythe
- Pruneface.....R.G. Armstrong
- Mumbles.....Dustin Hoffman
- D.A. Fletcher.....Dick Van Dyke
- Spaldoni.....James Caan
- Mrs. Truehart.....Estelle Parsons

Rated PG. Take the whole family. **Four Boxes**

NEW VIDEO RELEASES FROM 1989

ALWAYS: Starring Richard Dreyfuss and Holly Hunter. Set in a firefighter's station rather than at a World War II air field, Steven Spielberg's remake of *A Guy Named Joe* (1943) is just as poignant and watchable as the

original. A pilot (Richard Dreyfuss) is killed in a plane crash saving the life of his best buddy while putting out a dangerous fire. He returns, via a ghostly figure, to "take care of" his sweetheart (Holly Hunter) and support her through her grief. However, he only gets in the way of her rehabilitation and, thanks to the cameo appearance of guardian angel Audrey Hepburn, is shown the way to help his sweetheart fall in love again and "live happily ever after". *Always* is a big, sentimental film with enough intimacy to make a rather moving story. The special effects by that boy/man director, Spielberg, are eye-popping. It's rated PG and (hooray) another film you can take the whole family to see.

Three Boxes

MUSIC BOX: Starring Jessica Lange. Jessica Lange plays a Chicago lawyer who defends her father against charges of atrocities allegedly committed as a member of the Hungarian secret police during World War II. This is an important film that got poor reviews when first released. It deserves another look and the video screen may just be the intimate theatre needed for closer scrutiny. While the script is somewhat overblown, the direction is direct and simple and Lange gives one of her better understated performances. Rated PG-13.

Three Boxes

NEWLY RELEASED FROM THE ARCHIVES

YESTERDAY, TODAY AND

TOMMORROW: (1964/Italian dubbed into English). Starring Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni.

Three spicy, and hilarious, stories tailored as a three-vignette romp for the talents of the two stars, especially Sophia Loren. In the first story (and maybe the best of the three) Sophia Loren plays a black marketer who takes an unusual method of avoiding the law - she continues to have babies in order to avoid a jail sentence. Mastroianni, as her husband, gives into the scheme. In the second, she's the flirtatious wife of an industrialist and, in the last, she's a call girl whom a seminary student tries to reform. The basic story line throughout is how women (and, in this case, Italian women) use sex in various ways to get what they want.

Sophia Loren was never more beautiful, and her striptease for Marcello is among the most famous scenes in her career (and remains pretty steamy today). It's funny adult fare that would be rated M (Mature) or PG-13.

Three Boxes

NEW VIDEO RATINGS

Moviegoining has long lived by the G, PG, R and X. To these can now be added The Film Advisory Board's new rating system: C, F, VM, EM and AO.

- C.....For Children Thru Age 7
- F.....For Family
- M.....For Mature
- VM.....For Very Mature
- EM.....For Extremely Mature
- AO.....For Adults Only

In addition, the ratings will also carry content.

Tartikoff enjoys view from top

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Brandon Tartikoff, the child prodigy of television, is approaching middle age and so, say some, is his prime-time schedule.

Like an admonishing father, the president of NBC entertainment recently accused upstart Fox Broadcasting Co. of pandering. At NBC's annual convention for affiliated stations two weeks ago, the 41-year-old former Wunderkind admitted his proud peacock had "strayed a bit" last season with bombs such as "Hardball" and "Baywatch."

NBC still is the No. 1 network and Tartikoff still is credited with bringing it from last to first place during his 10-year tenure. But things are not the same.

The accolades that once flowed like an open faucet have slowed to a drip. Adjectives like "genius" and "brilliant" no longer precede almost every mention of his name.

In the last two years, he has been accused of playing it safe, of introducing boring programs and relying too heavily on the handful of mega-hits, including "Cheers" and "The Cosby Show," that blasted NBC into first place five years ago after nearly three decades at the bottom.

Tartikoff knows why this is. "The tired quotient has to do with columnists who are plain tired of having to write about NBC's prime-time successes," he says in his Burbank office on the behemoth NBC studio lot. "There isn't an adjective you can squeeze out of a thesaurus that hasn't been applied to us."

He admits NBC has made mistakes, but he doesn't want to go overboard. "I think there were probably one or two or three more mea culpas than should be allowed by law," delivered at the recent affiliates convention, Tartikoff said.

The upcoming fall season will be different, he promises. Nine new series will be introduced. He is especially excited about "Fresh Prince of Bel Air," starring Grammy-winning rapper Fresh Prince, the medical series "Signs of Life," brought to you by Emmy-winning "Hill Street Blues" writer and producer Jeffrey Lewis, and "American Dreamer," starring Robert Urich and Carol Kane.

In 1980, Tartikoff became the

youngest entertainment president in NBC's history, following in the footsteps of mentors Grant Tinker and Fred Silverman. Seemingly, he could do no wrong.

In a town full of executives with the depth of a puddle, Tartikoff is a nice guy. He thanks you for accepting his call. He doesn't wear Armani suits, call you "babe" or ask you to do lunch at Le Dome. He does speak his mind, however. And over the years, that has caused him a few problems.

A few years back, he called Fox "the coat hanger network." Two weeks ago, he was quoted as saying Fox shows "pander to the worst aspects of the American TV audience."

They assume people don't read - every reference is to other TV shows. They don't ask the audience to aspire to anything."

Some TV columnists had a field day with that one. Tartikoff, they reminded readers, was the man who brought you "Manimal," a show about a guy who could turn into a snake, a panther or a wolf, and a Geraldo Rivera special on Satanism that included, among other gruesome nuggets, a segment on devil worshippers who skinned human babies.

But back to the fall. "I don't have a shadow of a doubt that we'll be continue to be the No. 1 network," Tartikoff said. "There's

nothing that I feel ashamed about. We played a good game last year. We've played better games, but we still won the championship. And no one else even came close."

Without advertising a terrible thing happens ...

nothing

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Get a FREE Vacation Value Booklet worth up to \$300.

Order HBO/Cinemax now - and we'll send you a Value Booklet good for big savings at the new Universal Studios Florida, USAir, Hertz and Marriott Hotels of Florida & Marriott Resorts!

It's your last chance to save big on HBO and Cinemax, too! Enjoy simply the best summer ever with a nonstop lineup of blockbuster hits, including: **Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade™** with Harrison Ford and Sean Connery, **Batman** with Michael Keaton and Jack Nicholson and **Licence to Kill** starring Timothy Dalton. Don't miss out - order now to get your Bonus Vacation Value Booklet and savings on HBO and Cinemax. It's simply the best deal in town!

HBO Cinemax

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364-2030

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Classified advertising rates are based on 14 cents a word for first insertion (\$2.80 minimum), and 10 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy charge, straight word ads.

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

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

LEGALS

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

ERRORS

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

1-Articles For Sale

YOCUM UPHOLSTERY & DRAPERIES
20% discount on large selection of choice materials
(Free estimates)
603 So. 25 Mile Avenue
Phone 364-4908

SHOP AND SAVE
at the areas largest selection of used furniture and appliances. We buy used furniture and appliances (Working or not). Financing available and layaways.

BEN'S APPLIANCE
212 N. Main 364-4041
Concrete construction B.L. "Lynn" Jones, Driveways, walks, patios, foundations, slabs. Free estimates. Over 20 yrs. experience. 364-6617.

Repossessed Kirby. Other name brands. Used-rebuilt-\$39-up. Sales-Service on all makes, 364-4288. 1200

Shaklee Products, see Clyde & Lee Cave 107 Ave. C. Ph. 364-1073. 2580

Sears Appliance Center has air conditioning and evaporative coolers in stock. We will meet or beat Sears prices in Amarillo. 13835

Sears Appliance Center of Hereford has 21 cu. ft. refrigerator on sale for \$599.87 with over 200 appliances in stock. 13836

Sears Appliance Center announces freezer sale going on now. 16 cu. ft. chest 323.97, 23 cu. ft. chest 413.79. 13837

Sears Appliance Center's freezer sale. 16 cu. ft. upright 388.87, 19 cu. ft. upright 439.98. We want your business. 13838

For sale: Purebred Chinese pugs, fawn color. Call 364-7855, leave message. 13865

Full beds, dressers, dinettes, twin beds, coffee tables & lots more. Maldonados, 513 E. Park, 364-5829. 13889

Merle Norman Cosmetics & The Gift Garden, 220 N. Main. Ask about our Sun Blockers. 13891

Wanted: Good home for beautiful white dog, part Golden retriever, female, 6 mos. old, very loyal & protective, excellent watch dog for farm. Call 578-4318 evenings. 13892

House to be moved or torn down, \$500. 276-5569. 13897

Draperies for sale, dishwasher & oven. 276-5569. 13898

Saddles & tack sale. All new. 6 miles on Harrison Hwy. to Summerfield cutoff and first double wide on right. 289-5303. 13900

Dalmation puppies. Call after 5 p.m., 364-7412. 13912

For sale: Console remote control T.V., \$275.00. 364-2345 or see at 725 Thunderbird. 13916

Taylor's T.V. & VCR service. 248 N.W. Drive, Hereford. We make house calls. 13957

1A-Garage Sales
Garage Sale 545 Westhaven Sunday 1:00-5:00. Clothes, appliances, tires, etc. 13940

Garage sale Saturday & Sunday at 811 Irving 9 a.m. - ? Lots of everything. 13918

4 family yard sale: 1/2 mile south of Swift Plant. Baby furniture, quilts, new clothing, beauty shop equipment, camper and miscellaneous. Friday thru Sunday from 9 until? 13858

2-Farm Equipment

45 ft. Flex-King blade plow. With pickers. Call 289-5965. 13720

46 foot rollacone sweep plow, like new, \$5500 or best offer. Days-276-5389 & nights 276-5343. 13749

22 foot John Deere Rotary Hoe, \$700; Rebuilt electric well motor, 20-horse, 3 phase, \$500. 276-5343 or 276-5389-days. 13750

'69 Dodge Truck Tandem axle, 22 foot lift, good shape, \$5250 or best offer, days-276-5389 & nights 276-5343. 13751

3 grain & supplement tanks for sale. 276-5518. 13776

3-Cars For Sale

HOME NEEDED!
1988 Thunderbird-Fully Loaded!
A Real Jewel at
A Price You'll Love
Call Majin
364-1222

1989 CADILLAC FOR SALE
Baby Blue, Eldorado Barritz, 1 paid \$34,400.00 for this in September of 1989. 12,500 miles. \$7,375.00 down & fill finance balance.
CALL 364-8841

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

Low prices on cars everyday. Milburn Motor Co., 364-0077, 136 Sampson. 3970

For sale: 1984 and 1987 Cargo Van. Call Valda 364-2565 or David, 352-2491 after 6:00 p.m. 13849

For sale '82 Chev. Cavalier two-door, runs good, great school car. 364-2011 or after 6 & on week-ends call 258-7660. 13852

New windshields for most GM cars, 1977 through 1988. Price-\$248 installed. Also Chevy pickups, 1977 through 1987, \$157 installed. Bolf Glass, Amarillo, Texas. 678-5274 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 13925

1978 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., V8, Auto trans, PS, PB, A/C. A clean car that runs good. \$1,500, 364-1274 8am-5pm. After 5pm & weekends-364-3750. 13943

Classic 1970 Plymouth Satellite. Clean, good running, new rubber. Call 364-3261 or 364-5563. 13947

3A-RVs For Sale
For sale 1983 14' Pro Craft Bass Boat and trailer, 50hp Johnson Outboard 5 speed Minn Kota Trolling Motor. LCR 4000 graph, super 60 Depth Finder, Timed Livewell, Ph. 364-6456 day or night. 13045

For sale: 1983 23' Road Ranger Travel Trailer. 364-4723 after 5:00. See Chuck Cosper. 13937

21 foot Holiday Travel Trailer, self contained, new air conditioner, very clean & nice. 3,500.00. 364-1274 8am-5pm; after 5pm & weekends, 364-3750. 13944

4-Real Estate

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

Two houses and two separate corner lots near San Jose Church, one house at 237 Catalpa, 1/2 block, 140x300, that has been cleared on corner of Gracey & Sampson. Call 364-8842. 5470

Call us for FHA and VA repos that are available now. 364-4670. 11752

CROSSWORD

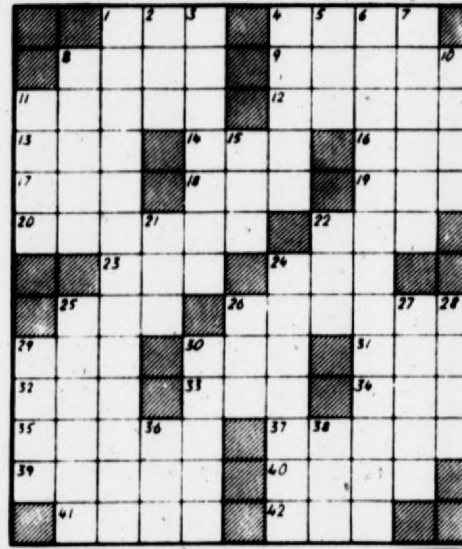
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Actor
4 Sunken
8 Cornbread
9 Revise
11 Marsha
12 Family
13 Keats' style
14 Filipino peasant
16 Snake
17 Mountain
18 Animals
19 Hospice
20 Georgia town
22 Afternoon party
23 One (Ger)
24 — Mahal
25 West Coast time
26 Disclose
29 Imprison
30 Comb dweller
31 Australian bird
32 French season
33 Break bread
34 Big —
35 Flub

DOWN
1 Weaken
2 Yoko — member
3 Refer to
4 Vietnam capital
5 French friend
6 The jitters
7 Italian seaport
8 Chaplain (sl.)
9 Musical show
10 Female ruffs
11 Latvian
12 Agreeable answer
13 Weaken
14 Yoko — member
15 Refer to
16 Vietnam capital
17 French friend
18 The jitters
19 Italian seaport
20 Chaplain (sl.)
21 Wobbly
22 Sea bird
23 U.S.
24 Cartoonist
25 Church responses
26 Iron —
27 Equal
28 Green —
29 Begone!
30 Elfin

Yesterday's Answer

10 Singer
11 Jimmy
12 Frame
13 of mind
14 Miller
15 of dance
16 — for tat
17 Hebrew letter
18 Wobbly
19 Sea bird
20 U.S.
21 Cartoonist
22 Church responses
23 Iron —
24 Equal
25 Green —
26 Begone!
27 Elfin



By owner: Over 800 sq. ft. of beautiful hardwood floors. Kitchen has island, new tile counter tops, & stained glass. Large covered patio, recently redecorated. 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, \$99,000. 364-8313. 12906

Priced reduced, 3 acres, S. Hwy. 385, with 3 bedroom home for \$25,000. Gerald Hamby, Broker, 364-3566. 13639

Sharp 2 bedroom, 805 Brevard, central heat & refrigerated air. Owner might carry. Gerald Hamby, Broker, 364-3566. 13640

For sale: 2 bedroom brick house with covered patio—Close to town, extra acreage available. \$38,000.00. 647-4674—early or late. 13662

Affordable Homes!! 100% complete Or delivered thru sheetrock—you finish out and save thousands—100% Financing available. 1-800-658-2627 13789

Due to health, Clinton Jackson—selling lot at Ute Lake. Has 14x75 mobile home, large dbl garage, nice trees. Call 364-1914. 13792

FLIGHT SCHOOL



Do you have what it takes to qualify for Warrant Officer Flight Training? It takes 40 weeks of intensive training to become a helicopter pilot. See your local Army Recruiter today for details

655-1154

ARMY
BE ALL YOU CAN BE!

YOU CAN!! AFFORD TO LIVE AT ONE OF HEREFORD'S MOST DISTINGUISHED APARTMENTS

Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!

MASTERS APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
Carpet, Drapes, Disposal, Fireplace, Dishwasher, Carpet

TOWN SQUARE APTS.

2 and 4 bedrooms
Carpet, Drapes, Disposals, Jen-Aires, Dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm. apts
Garages, Pets Welcome
Resident Manager 364-0739

CRAW SOAR
HARE ARREST
OPEN LATTER
WIN TIN IRI
DANANG NEE
EPEE UND
CIT LEE
TUN OSTE
ATT REEKED
UTE AVE LOP
NEGATE RUDE
TREMOR EDGE
RARE DEEP

4A-Mobile Homes

For sale: Mobile home 16x80, built-in ceiling fan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, assume payments, \$238.02. For more information call 289-5312 after 5 p.m. 13949

5-Homes For Rent

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

Move-in special now.No deposit. One and two bedroom apartments, All bills paid, except electricity, "Reduced Rate-By Week or By month" Eldorado Arms, 364-4332. 820

Best deal in town, furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric—we pay the rest. \$275.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 1360

Paloma Lane Apts. 2 bedroom available, clean, well cared for, reasonably, \$170 deposit, no pets, EHO, 364-1255. 6060

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 11785

For rent: Executive Apartments, no pets. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths with fireplace. Call 364-4267. 12152

Need extra space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available. 364-4370. 12685

Special move in rate, two bedroom apartment, washer/dryer hookup, stove and refrigerator, water paid. 364-4370. 12686

Office space available at 1500 West Park Avenue in building complex. Other tenants Crop Insurance, Commodity Brokerage, Seed Dealer, Real Estate, Ag Nutritionist, Cattle Feed & Bloat Dealer. \$150/mo. Utilities included. Call 364-1281. 13009

For lease: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with garage. Deposit required. 364-2926. 13018

For Rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath a/c, Central gas heat, stove,refrigerator, washer/dryer hookup, carpeted. Great shape. We accept Community Action. Call for details. 364-3209. 13046

Luxurious homes in Northwest area for rent. Call HCR, 364-4670. 13181

For rent: 2 bedroom trailer with stove & refrigerator. 304 Ave. H. 364-2131. 13194

Office space for rent. 122 W. 4th (Barber Shop). Call Bill Kester, 364-1811, 364-8494. 13198

One 2 bedroom and one 3 bedroom house for rent. Fenced yard, nice area. Call 364-2660. 13475

For rent- 212 Fir - \$425 mo. 3BR, 2 bath, 2 story, \$150 deposit. Call Realtor, 364-7792. 13480

Bachelor apartment for rent, all bills paid. 136 Sampson. 364-0077 or 364-1364. 13536

For Rent: 30x50 metal bldg. 14 ft. door, concrete floor, excellent for storage or warehouse type operation. Call Hereford, 276-5887. 13703

FOR SALE
Northwest Area, 3BR, 2 Bath, Double Garage, large master BR, skylights, miniblinds throughout; beautiful yard, covered patio. FHA Assumable. Serious inquiries may call
364-7415.

ARTISAN FENCE & CONSTRUCTION
ANY Type Fencing & Repairs
"Specializing in Quality"
352-4188

Two bedroom home with A/C, Fridge & Stove provided. W/D hookups, carpeted, water bill paid. \$255/mo, 364-3209. 13761

Furnished clean apartment for single or couple near Sugarland Mall, \$190 + electricity, deposit. \$250 for summer occupancy. 372-9993. 13764

For rent: 205 Ave. K., 3 bedroom, huge backyard, unfurnished, \$300 monthly & \$150 deposit. Call 364-6825. 13775

106 W. 6th, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, 2 car garage, \$350 month, \$150 deposit. For appointment, call 364-0655. 13825

Two bedroom house for rent. \$320 monthly. Call 6192. 13832

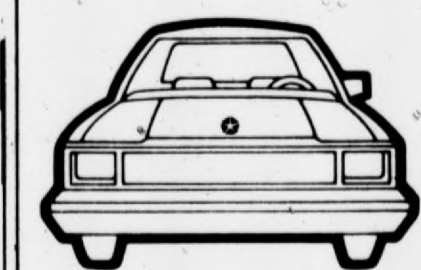
For rent, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, central heat/air, \$425 monthly, \$150 deposit. Call 352-2722-days; 359-9646 or 352-1377, evenings. 13864

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Lots located Sloux, Cherokee Sts., Ave. G&H
415 N. Main-Office Space w/janitor service & utilities
419-B N. Main, Retail Space
1440 sq. ft.
Doug Bartlett, 415 N. Main
364-1483-Office
364-3937-Home

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS
2 or 3 bedrooms
Double car garage
Fireplace
364-4350

FOR RENT
Countryside Village Apartments at 400 Jack Griffin Ave. 1&2 bedroom apartments, ideal for senior citizens, adjacent to Hereford Senior Citizens Center. Central Heat & Air, security system, yard maintenance. Assistance available on some units. Equal Housing Opportunity. 364-1255

Never, never, never be without a car.



Rent.

There's no reason for you to be "wheel-less." Not when renting a car from us is so fast, easy and economical. We'll give you quick, courteous service. And a highly competitive rate. By the hour, day, week or longer. Call us and reserve the car you need. Remember, we're a neighborhood merchant. We want and appreciate your business. Our service and rental rates will prove it.

Whiteface Dodge/Chrysler
N. Highway 385 364-2727

RETIREMENT LIVING AVAILABLE FOR RENT NOW!

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM BRICK HOMES WITH GARAGE AND/OR CARPORTS.

- Comfortable Living Accommodations
- Separate Dining and Kitchen Areas
- Additional Storage
- Utilities Paid
- Yard Care Provided

Call (806) 364-0661 for an appointment to see these residences. Calls can be received between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

King's Manor
Methodist Home, Inc.

P.O. Box 1999, 400 Ranger Dr. Hereford, Texas 79045

CLASSIFIEDS 364-2030

For rent: 2 bedroom with all bills paid. A/C, fridge, stove provided. Carpeted, washer/dryer hookups. \$290.00/monthly, 364-3209. 13868

3 bedroom house on Cherokee. Stove, garage, fenced yard. washer/dryer hookups, 364-4370. 13869

For rent: Mobile home lot in city. Gas and water hookup. Call 364-0064 or mobile-679-5638. 13879

For rent: One or more offices located 1400 W. Hiway 60. Reasonable rent with utilities paid except telephone. Call 622-2411. 13938

Extra nice home 3 bedroom home for sale or rent, 232 Greenwood. 364-8001. 13946

3-Office Suite for lease, prime location, newly decorated. 902 N. Lee. 364-0686. 13948

2 bedroom house & a 2 bedroom trailer house on North Progressive Road. Call 364-2613 or 364-6133. 13954

6-Wanted

Wanted: Dinnettes, bedroom sets, livingroom sets. Maldonados, 364-5829. 13890

7-Business Opportunities

Would like to do ironing. Specialize in men's shirts. 364-4688. 13800

Vending Route: Local. Great extra income. Must sell quickly. 1-800-933-9919 13887

Bad credit? Learn EXACTLY How To Fix Your Credit Report-Get Loans-Credit Cards Fast. Call Our Amazing Recorded Message For Complete Details. 1-(512)-964-2859 Ext. 141. 13929

GOLD CREDIT CARD
visa/mastercard guaranteed
no security deposit
1-900-963-5100
tel. co. bills 49.50 fee

8-Help Wanted

Help Wanted: Waitress and delivery drivers. Apply in person Pizza Hut, 1404 W. 1st. Paid vacation plan provided. 12467

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 100 South 25 Mile Ave. 13275

Farmers Home Administration will be soliciting for quotations for Farmer Program Loan Making and Servicing suppliers for the period from August 1, 1990 to August 1, 1991 in Deaf Smith, Oldham, Potter, Randall and Carson Counties, Texas. If interested, make inquiries to Ross W. James, Farmers Home Administration, 313 W. 3rd St. Hereford, Tx. 79045, telephone #806-364-2802 prior to July 8, 1990.

Farmers Home Administration will be soliciting for quotations for Farm Real Estate Appraiser Suppliers for the period from October 1, 1990 to September 30, 1991 in Deaf Smith and Oldham Counties. If interested, make inquiries to Ross W. James, Farmers Home Administration, 313 W. 3rd St., Hereford, Tx. 79045, telephone #806-364-2802 prior to July 8, 1990.

RNs-LVNs for all shifts. Currently working 12 hour shifts. Would like to change to 8-hour. New schedule will include 3 day week-end every 3rd week-end. RNs salary, negotiable, LVNs \$9 per hour. Benefits. Golden Plains Care Center. 13656

"Attention: Postal Jobs! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-1488, 6am-10pm, 7 days." 13771

Steele Tank Lines, Inc. now accepting applications for semi-truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. We are Equal Opportunity Employer. 13818

Need RN who is a self-motivated, organized & has a true interest in Geriatrics. Excellent salary, working conditions & benefits. Monday thru Friday position. Apply: Janice Kline, Adm. Golden Plains Care Center 420 Ranger, Hereford. 13843

Wanted: Experienced mill operator with a progressive South Plains Feedyard. Send resume to Box 673wr. 13870

Job opening for part-time receptionist/secretary. Experience a must, computer experience helpful. Send resume to Box 346, Hereford, Texas, 79045. 13872

For a retired couple, may work out rent...Ph. 364-0064 ext. mobile 679-5638. 13880

"Attention: Government jobs-Your area! \$17,840-\$69,485. Call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. R-1488. 13886

Wanted experienced machinist & gear head man. Call 806-238-1596 days; 238-1328-nights after 9 p.m. 13910

Inventory clerk for irrigation pump co. Job responsibilities include, maintaining inventory, stocking, counting & some heavy lifting. Send resume to Box 673-XYC. 12010

9-Child Care

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

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE
*State Licensed
*Qualified Staff
Monday-Friday 6:00 a.m. - 6: p.m.
Drop-Ins Welcome with Two Hours Notice.
MARILYN BELL
Director
364-0661
400 Ranger

HEREFORD DAY CARE
State Licensed
Excellent program
by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years

215 Norton 248 E. 16th
364-3151 364-5062

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

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy, 110 South Centre. 364-2300 weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00. 2650

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. 2660

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 19202, Amarillo, Texas 79114-1202, Phone 354-8898 2670

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

Garage Doors & Openers Repaired. Call Robert Betzen Mobile 1-679-5817; Nights call 289-5500 13402

Forrest Insulation & Construction. We insulate, remodel, fence, build storage buildings. Free estimates. 364-5477. 13526

Custom farming of all types. Call Ray Berend at 364-1916. 13735

For shrub and tree trimming, assorted lawn work, mowing, edging, plowing gardens, and etc. Call Ryders Lawn & Garden, 364-3356. 13859

Haul trash, dirt, sand & gravel. Also yard levelling, tree trimming & planting. Will build and clean flower beds. Call 364-0553 or 364-8852. 13862

Windshields. Best service, best prices. Save 50-100% on insurance deductible. Steve's Paint & Body Shop. 258-7744. 13863

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

Before you buy, let's compare.
Maybe I can save you some money on insurance:
• Life • Homeowners
• Health • Auto/Boat/RV
• Business
Call me and compare
Allstate
The Insurance Center
141 NORTH 25 MILE AVE.
364-8825 5-11-138 etc

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

ROUND-UP APPLICATION
Pipe-Wick Applicator
Pipe-Wick Mounted On
Hi-Boy, Row-Crow, CRP
volunteer corn, 30" or 40" rows
Call Roy O'Brian
265-3247

13-Lost and Found

MARE MISSING
Southwest of Adrian
About 12 Miles
Red Dun Mare with colt. Branded, with Slash-T; T with slash above top left of T-Left hip.
REWARD
Butch Boydston
Box 165 Adrian, Tx. 79001

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the Hereford I.S.D. will be accepting sealed bids until August 1, 1990. Bids will be opened at 3:00 P.M., in the central administration office located at 136 Avenue F, Hereford, Texas, for the following:
Property Insurance
Vehicle Fleet Insurance
Workmans Comp Insurance
School Employees and School Board Liability Insurance
Band Uniform and Instrument Insurance
Specifications and information may be obtained by contacting: Richard Souter, Assistant Superintendent, at 136 Avenue F, (806)364-0606. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
June 17, 84, July 8

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 152.905 of the statutes that a public hearing will be held at 9:30 AM on July 12, 1990 in the 22nd District Court Room in the Deaf Smith County Courthouse, Hereford, Texas. The purpose of the hearing is to allow parties in interest and citizens to have an opportunity to be heard concerning the setting the amount of annual compensation of the county auditor, assistant auditor, and court reporter. 22-5x

Notice is hereby given that the Hereford I.S.D. will be accepting sealed bids until July 2, 1990. Bids will be opened at 3:00 P.M., in the central administration office located at 136 Avenue F, Hereford, Texas, for the following:
Office and Classroom Supplies
Specifications and information may be obtained by contacting: Richard Souter, Assistant Superintendent, at 136 Avenue F, (806)364-0606. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
June 10th, 17, 22

Notice is hereby given that the Hereford I.S.D. will be accepting sealed bids until June 25, 1990. Bids will be opened at 9:00 A.M., in the central administration office located at 136 Avenue F, Hereford, Texas, for the following: Handicap Ramp at the High School Auditorium; Handicap Curb at Hereford High School; Concrete Ramps accessible for handicapped in portable buildings located at Stanton and High School. Specifications and information may be obtained by contacting: James Montgomery, Manager of Maintenance, at 400 W. 4th, 806-364-8629. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
June 17 & 24

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
The City of Hereford, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the office of the City Manager until 2:00 P.M., Thursday, July 12, 1990, for the furnishing of all plant, labor, material and equipment, and performing all work required for a Santa Rosa water well and 14" pipeline in East Hereford. Contractor may bid on either well or pipeline or both. Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes upon the blank form of the proposal attached to the specifications 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 B.H.R. McMorris & Associates, Inc., 6300 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Tx. 79106.
CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
By: Wesley S. Fisher, Mayor
June 17th & 24th



THE CLASSIFIEDS... always a great catch.

CLASSIFIEDS

AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTE
6-23
VZ JXGDI DOG JO JX GTD
Y PGPID. QD SHPOD J HV
RFJXR GF OADWX GTD IDOG
FY VZ CJYD GTDID -
S THICDO LDGGDIJXR
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO MAN GOES BEFORE HIS TIME - UNLESS THE BOSS HAS LEFT EARLY. - FUNNY ANONYMOUS

Prices Effective Thursday June 21, 1990

Schlabs Hysinger
1500 West Park Ave. 364-1281
COMMUNITY SERVICES
Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.
for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES		METAL FUTURES	
Month	Price	Month	Price	Month	Price
Aug	85.30	July	287.00	July	350.00
Sept	84.30	Aug	285.00	Aug	350.00
Oct	83.30	Sept	283.00	Sept	350.00
Nov	82.30	Oct	281.00	Oct	350.00
Dec	81.30	Nov	279.00	Nov	350.00
Jan	80.30	Dec	277.00	Dec	350.00
Feb	79.30	Jan	275.00	Jan	350.00
Mar	78.30	Feb	273.00	Feb	350.00
Apr	77.30	Mar	271.00	Mar	350.00
May	76.30	Apr	269.00	Apr	350.00
June	75.30	May	267.00	May	350.00
July	74.30	June	265.00	June	350.00
Aug	73.30	July	263.00	July	350.00
Sept	72.30	Aug	261.00	Aug	350.00
Oct	71.30	Sept	259.00	Sept	350.00
Nov	70.30	Oct	257.00	Oct	350.00
Dec	69.30	Nov	255.00	Nov	350.00
Jan	68.30	Dec	253.00	Dec	350.00
Feb	67.30	Jan	251.00	Jan	350.00
Mar	66.30	Feb	249.00	Feb	350.00
Apr	65.30	Mar	247.00	Mar	350.00
May	64.30	Apr	245.00	Apr	350.00
June	63.30	May	243.00	May	350.00
July	62.30	June	241.00	June	350.00
Aug	61.30	July	239.00	July	350.00
Sept	60.30	Aug	237.00	Aug	350.00
Oct	59.30	Sept	235.00	Sept	350.00
Nov	58.30	Oct	233.00	Oct	350.00
Dec	57.30	Nov	231.00	Nov	350.00
Jan	56.30	Dec	229.00	Dec	350.00
Feb	55.30	Jan	227.00	Jan	350.00
Mar	54.30	Feb	225.00	Feb	350.00
Apr	53.30	Mar	223.00	Mar	350.00
May	52.30	Apr	221.00	Apr	350.00
June	51.30	May	219.00	May	350.00
July	50.30	June	217.00	June	350.00
Aug	49.30	July	215.00	July	350.00
Sept	48.30	Aug	213.00	Aug	350.00
Oct	47.30	Sept	211.00	Sept	350.00
Nov	46.30	Oct	209.00	Oct	350.00
Dec	45.30	Nov	207.00	Nov	350.00
Jan	44.30	Dec	205.00	Dec	350.00
Feb	43.30	Jan	203.00	Jan	350.00
Mar	42.30	Feb	201.00	Feb	350.00
Apr	41.30	Mar	199.00	Mar	350.00
May	40.30	Apr	197.00	Apr	350.00
June	39.30	May	195.00	May	350.00
July	38.30	June	193.00	June	350.00
Aug	37.30	July	191.00	July	350.00
Sept	36.30	Aug	189.00	Aug	350.00
Oct	35.30	Sept	187.00	Sept	350.00
Nov	34.30	Oct	185.00	Oct	350.00
Dec	33.30	Nov	183.00	Nov	350.00
Jan	32.30	Dec	181.00	Dec	350.00
Feb	31.30	Jan	179.00	Jan	350.00
Mar	30.30	Feb	177.00	Feb	350.00
Apr	29.30	Mar	175.00	Mar	350.00
May	28.30	Apr	173.00	Apr	350.00
June	27.30	May	171.00	May	350.00
July	26.30	June	169.00	June	350.00
Aug	25.30	July	167.00	July	350.00
Sept	24.30	Aug	165.00	Aug	350.00
Oct	23.30	Sept	163.00	Sept	350.00
Nov	22.30	Oct	161.00	Oct	350.00
Dec	21.30	Nov	159.00	Nov	350.00
Jan	20.30	Dec	157.00	Dec	350.00
Feb	19.30	Jan	155.00	Jan	350.00
Mar	18.30	Feb	153.00	Feb	350.00
Apr	17.30	Mar	151.00	Mar	350.00
May	16.30	Apr	149.00	Apr	350.00
June	15.30	May	147.00	May	350.00
July	14.30	June	145.00	June	350.00
Aug	13.30	July	143.00	July	350.00
Sept	12.30	Aug	141.00	Aug	350.00
Oct	11.30	Sept	139.00	Sept	350.00
Nov	10.30	Oct	137.00	Oct	350.00
Dec	9.30	Nov	135.00	Nov	350.00
Jan	8.30	Dec	133.00	Dec	350.00
Feb	7.30	Jan	131.00	Jan	350.00
Mar	6.30	Feb	129.00	Feb	350.00
Apr	5.30	Mar	127.00	Mar	350.00
May	4.30	Apr	125.00	Apr	350.00
June	3.30	May	123.00	May	350.00
July	2.30	June	121.00	June	350.00
Aug	1.30	July	119.00	July	350.00
Sept	0.30	Aug	117.00	Aug	350.00
Oct	0.30	Sept	115.00	Sept	350.00
Nov	0.30	Oct	113.00	Oct	350.00
Dec	0.30	Nov	111.00	Nov	350.00
Jan	0.30	Dec	109.00	Dec	350.00
Feb	0.30	Jan	107.00	Jan	350.00
Mar	0.30	Feb	105.00	Feb	350.00
Apr	0.30	Mar	103.00	Mar	350.00
May	0.30	Apr	101.00	Apr	



MISSY FISHER, JOE KY SHULTZ

Wedding date set

Josephine Fisher of Sudan announces the engagement of her daughter, Missy, to Joe Ky Shultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shultz of Dimmitt. The couple plans to wed Aug. 11 in the First Baptist Church of Sudan.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Sudan High School, Wayland Baptist University and Texas Tech University

Health Sciences Center School of Physical Therapy.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Plainview High School and is attending Wayland Baptist University. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Shultz of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Noland of Summerfield.

Ann Landers

DEAR READERS: A while back I printed a letter from a woman who signed herself "Content in Montreal." She and her husband are in their late 50s. They play golf, take frequent vacations and count themselves among the happily married. Twelve years ago they gave up sex.

"Content" said she was sure that they would be considered odd if not abnormal, if people knew. She asked how many other married couples enjoyed a full life without sex. I said I'd ask. And I did.

Well, dear readers, the mail on this subject has knocked my office for a loop. Over 35,000 people have responded and guess what? More than 65 percent of the couples over 60 years of age who wrote, and 75 percent of the couples over 70, have very little or no sex and they don't miss it.

My mail tells me that men of all ages are far more interested in sex than women and an amazing number of women in all age groups consider sex duty and a nuisance. They pretend to enjoy it and fake orgasms to keep their men happy. Some couples gave up on sex in their early 30s while others were still enjoying it in their 80s. But enough from me. Let's look at the mail.

FROM DALLAS: My wife and I are both 62. We have not had sex in 15 years and we don't miss it. Instead of sex we hug, kiss, pat, squeeze, wink and tell jokes. We love each other and get along a lot

better than our married children, who are sexaholics. They have asked us not to call them weekends because they don't want their lovemaking interrupted, yet they argue and fight all the time and show no respect for one another.

LOS ANGELES: I am 89. My wife is 91. We have been married for 65 years. I don't remember when we last had sex and neither does she. On my 85th birthday, I asked her if she'd like to "celebrate." She said, "What if I get pregnant? What would you do?" I said I'd notify the Guinness Book of World Records. She didn't think it was a bit funny and I haven't brought up the subject since.

HILLSDALE, MICH.: I am 60. My husband is 70. I never cared for sex but my husband, who has been over the hill for at least five years, insists on trying. Sometimes his efforts last an hour and I am exhausted. He thinks you are very smart, Ann. I wish you'd do a column on this and tell the old goats to give up on sex when their batteries have gone dead.

NEW YORK: When my husband turned 50 he told me he was impotent and suggested that I find myself a lover. I said I wasn't interested. Two years later he was hit with a paternity suit. No sex at home doesn't necessarily mean no sex.

PORTLAND, MAINE: My husband and I are both 33. After our

Former residents honored Saturday

Former Hereford residents, Alban Joseph "Doc" and Ettie Ola "Boots" Bezner of Dalhart, were honored with a Mass, dinner-reception and dance Saturday, June 23, in Dalhart. Friends and relatives attended the Mass held at St. Anthony Catholic Church and the reception at Dalhart Country Club in honor of the couple's golden wedding anniversary.

Bezner and the former Ettie Rogers were married June 29, 1940, in Hereford. The couple, who has resided in Dalhart for 22 years, has also lived in Hereford, Amarillo, Canyon, Seymour, Higgins, Summerfield, Vega and Rosston, Okla.

The couple belongs to St. Anthony Catholic Church. Bezner is a farmer-rancher and a member of the Knights of Columbus and Texas Cattle

Feeders Association. He is a Farm Bureau Award Recipient and was named the 1987 Dalhart Chamber of Commerce Farmer of the Year. His wife is a 1985 7 Who Care recipient and is a member of the Coon Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Dallam County 4-H Leaders, Dalhart Museum Volunteers, Keep Dalhart Beautiful, Dalhart Chamber of Commerce Volunteers, D.C.C.W. president and Dallam County Fair Board.

The anniversary celebration was hosted by the couple's six children and grandchildren. Their children include Jody Bezner of Texline, Sharon Dunnam of Midland, Joyce Thompson of Irving, Tommy Bezner of Amarillo, Beth Moore of Dalhart and Charlotte Wheaton of Lewisville.

July 5 declared as NonDependence Day

No "butts" about it—smoking is hazardous to your health and the sooner you quit, the better.

On July 5, one day after Independence Day, the American Lung Association will urge Texans to join millions of Americans in declaring their freedom from smoking. NonDependence Day calls attention to the dangers of nicotine dependency and the benefits of quitting. It is also a day when family and friends of smokers can encourage their loved ones to quit.

"We want to make people realize that there are both immediate and long-term advantages to kicking the habit," said Edward Carter, executive director of the American Lung Association of Texas. Within two weeks of quitting, a person's energy

level rises, toxic gases will no longer irritate the eyes, nose, and throat, and one's sense of taste and smell improve. Over time, the risks of developing lung cancer, emphysema, and chronic bronchitis, are greatly reduced by stopping smoking.

If you're ready to declare your freedom from smoking, the American Lung Association has a few tips:

- Throw away all smoking materials and ashtrays;
- When you feel the urge to smoke, take ten deep breaths;
- Prepare a non-smokers kit that contains: toothpicks, straws, chewing gum, sunflower seeds, and raw vegetables;
- Make a list of the reasons you stopped smoking and keep it with you; and
- Practice saying, "No thank you, I don't smoke."

Reports of Pioneer Day reviewed

Members of the Mid-Plains Pioneer committees met Monday in the Schroeter building with President Alex Schroeter presiding.

Members agreed to present a donation to the Deaf Smith County 4-H Draper Homemakers Extension Club.

It was reported that 313 people were in attendance at the annual Mid-Plains Pioneer Day celebration held at the Bull Barn. Homecoming classes of 1935 and 1940 were seated as separate groups.

Members present were President Schroeter, Vice President Marjorie Thomas, Secretary-Treasurer Tina Reinauer, Louise Streun, Benny and Joan Womble, Jerry Jackson, Byrdie Fellers, Vesta Mae Nunley and Wilma Clark.

third child was born we agreed not to have any more sex. We bought a stationary bicycle for the bedroom, joined a health club and are very happy.

GRAND RAPIDS: My wife and I are 50 and more in love now than we were at 22. Our lively sex life adds a magical dimension to our marriage. Physical intimacy is truly a life enhancer. Life without sex would be like spring without flowers.

HOUSTON: My husband and I have been married 26 years. We had three children, wore out a couple of mattresses the first five years and decided we'd had enough. We have Bible Study, the Masonic lodge, Eastern Star and crossword puzzles. If you print this letter in your column, please don't publish our name. Our parents are still alive and they would be mortified. Thank you.



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SENIOR SCENE

Supplement to The Hereford Brand

JULY 1990

Staff, volunteers make HSCA work

Mary Ann came to work with us August 3, 1989 as food service supervisor. She is very well qualified for the position, as well as any position to the center.

Mary Ann was a nursing home administrator for 13 years, Senior Center Director in Illinois for 3 years, Senior Companion Program Director under community care program in Illinois for 6 months, a certified activities director and emergency medical technician. Mary Ann works with people very well as an individual, a leader, supervisor, in training staff and volunteers, and is a very compassionate and caring person. She is very positive in her attitude and treats her fellow employees and the participants of the center with great respect.

Mary Ann's husband, Harlan, is the pastor of The Country Road Church of God. She has two daughters, a son and two grandsons. Mary Ann, we're happy to have you working with us at HSCA.

Audrey is a retired school teacher and her career carries over into her volunteer work at the center.

She started her volunteer career at the Center in 1985 in the office doing clerical work. Then in 1987 she added to her working schedule leading an exercise class. She leads this group through a routine of exercises and walking on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 10AM and also leads a class at the First Baptist Church on Thursday mornings.

Audrey's group also needs the added space being provided by our expansion program.

She does a great job! She shows us how we can have fun and exercise at the same time, both of which adds to our quality of life. Thank you Audrey for all your help, faithfulness, and WORKOUTS!!

Gene started to the Center when we were in the Old Central School Building. When we moved to our present facility with a kiln and area to work on ceramics Gene was



Mary Ann Resch

asked to coordinate ceramic classes. She started attending ceramic classes in Amarillo, Corpus, Abernathy and when traveling if a class was offered she took it. She is a certified instructor with several companies. She also oversees the



Audrey Powell

gift shop, where she needs more help in tending the shop daily, and also keeps decorations ready and changes the decorations monthly on our tables. If Gene hears of a class that will help the students she is



GENE PATTON

teaching, she takes it even if it means paying for it out of her own pocket. She has also served as a board member. Thank you, Gene, for all you have contributed to HSCA!

DEVOTIONAL FOR THE MONTH

Are you sad and do you feel lonely? Are you fearful and do you need strength and guidance, then read the Twenty-Third Psalm, given by the Hebrew shepherd boy; The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures' He leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul; He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: For thou art with me; Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; Thou anointest my head with oil; My cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; And I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

DEVOTIONAL CLUB

Kathryn Chapman was scheduled to teach the book of revelation during our devotional meeting on Mondays, but this study has had to be postponed due to the illness of her husband, Jack. He is in High Plains Baptist Hospital in ICU. Please pray for them.

Margie's notes

By Margie Daniels

Remember about the first of the year we mentioned having a "Festival of trees" in November, well we're still planning to have it. We will be needing many, many volunteers. If you will be able to help please call me. We hope to raise needed funds for the operation of the center and also help our community.

If anyone, Sunday School classes, civic clubs and organizations, churches or individual, would like a project to help others please consider our home-delivered program. We are always in need of help in this project. We receive some federal and state funds for 145 meals per day and are delivering an average of 223 per day. Some senior centers over the state have waiting lists but we have always been able to serve each person in need of this service. Thank you for your help.

I would like to again thank all of our volunteers! Sometimes I neglect telling each of you how much I appreciate you and your work. Each of your volunteer positions are as important as any of our paid staff positions. We as paid staff could not accomplish what we do with out our

volunteer staff. Some volunteer positions are: Quilting Coordinator, quilting, ceramics instructor, line dancing instructor, exercise class leader, devotional club coordinator, keeping the roses, mowing the lawn, serving in the food line, hostessing, helping with meal delivery, decorating tables, helping with special events, calling on our homebound and ill, picking beans, gift shop, helping with the building expansion, taking videos and pictures, oil painting instructor, and fabric painting. You see why you are important! Thanks to each of you.

If you have any question or need to talk about your work, come by the office. We will be having a volunteer staff meeting once a month to discuss any problems, standards, rules, or just get together a moment.

Remember, we will be voting on the amendments to the by-laws on July 9th at noon.

See you at the center!

Will Rogers: "I figure that there's no use in being too particular. I don't care which side my bread is buttered on; I always eat both sides anyway."



DON'T FORGET

MEMBERSHIP FEES FOR 1990-1991 are DUE.....JULY 1ST \$12.50 PER PERSON TOWARD OPERATING EXPENSES

President's corner

By S.L. Garrison

If you haven't been to the center to see the progress of the building project, I invite you to come by! The spas are installed, all sheetrock up, ready to start painting, and bricking almost finished.

We are looking forward to completion date. We will be having open house and a program in our new auditorium. Watch for scheduling-it will be a great day!

Also we're still short of funds for the second phase of the project. We have raised 390,000.00 with the last 50,000.00 committed by the Maybe Foundation. This leaves us 185,000.00 to be raised. Funds are still coming in and if you haven't been contacted or given the opportunity to give to this worthwhile project please call me at 364-5681 or 364-1015.

'Help' not always welcomed by disabled, handicapped

Doing the right thing to "help" a handicapped person may not be the right thing as far as that person is concerned.

Most people extend or receive help often during the course of daily living. But the person who automatically aids a friend overloaded with packages or who picks up a stranger's dropped pencil may hesitate to extend similar courtesies to a person who is mobility impaired.

How much help a person chooses to accept is a matter of personal preference. Some mobility-impaired people enjoy assistance any time it makes things go more smoothly or more quickly. Others prefer to receive help only when it is truly necessary.

Offering help is never the wrong thing to do. It can always be declined if not wanted.

There are many ways to give help, but the help may not always be needed.

A common reason for the reluctance to offer help to a mobility-impaired person is the fear of bungling the job. This fear is not entirely unrealistic. It is definitely possible for a well-meaning helper to do more harm than good. But a positive outcome can be almost assured if a certain procedure is followed.

Ask whether help is wanted before beginning to assist. There are many reasons why a mobility-impaired person might choose not to accept an offer of aid. Even if you feel certain that your assistance would be welcome, do not begin helping without his or her okay. In particular, do not grab the person or his or her crutch, cane or wheelchair without warning. Doing this can throw off the person's balance.

Act without asking only when there appears to be an immediate physical danger. Even then, proceed

with caution. Almost no situation is so bad that it cannot be made worse by an inexperienced rescuer.

If someone is already helping and it appears that additional assistance may be in order, get instructions from the mobility-impaired person directly, not the helper. The mobility-impaired person is an expert on his or her needs. The current helper might know less than you do.

Be prepared to take "no" for an answer. If you are told that help is not wanted, believe it and take no offense.

If the offer of help is accepted, find out specifically what needs to be done. The best way of doing something is not always obvious. After hearing the instructions, proceed only if you are sure you understand what needs to be done and feel capable of doing it.

Handle the matter as unobtrusively as possible. Many mobility-impaired people feel that their impairment makes them conspicuous, and they prefer that any hoopla surrounding them be kept to a minimum.

Follow through with whatever needs to be done. Like the proverbial cow that gives lots of milk and then kicks over the bucket, the helper who makes a premature exit may negate any prior benefits. Stay a moment and make sure matters are in hand before taking your leave. Be sure the person is aware that you are departing.

DOORS AND ELEVATORS

There are times when almost everyone could use help opening a door, a fact giving rise to the nice custom of lending aid at doorways. Yet the person who normally holds the door with aplomb for a woman

carrying a baby might feel unsure of the logistics of performing this act for an approaching mobility-impaired person. Uncertainty leads to inaction, and eyes become transfixed on the designs in the linoleum until the coast is clear—not necessary, if some rules are observed.

Open the door as the person approaches, rather than grabbing it after he or she has already entered the doorway.

Hold the door itself rather than trying to grab an arm, cane or wheelchair. It is an inexorable law of physics that a single person can get through a doorway more easily than two people attached together.

Having initiated the action, hold the door open long enough for the person to get completely to the other side. Linger a moment longer than seems necessary and check the

doorjamb for stray fingers before releasing the door.

Holding an elevator door is much like holding a regular door, except that in this case the door is taking a more active role in the situation. Hold the door open until all parts of the entering person and all related appliances are totally inside, particularly when dealing with elevators of the aggressive, Venus fly-trap variety.

Having helped someone into an elevator, ask whether he or she can reach the buttons inside. If not, the person may be no closer to his or her destination than if you had continued your study of the linoleum.

PUSHING A WHEELCHAIR

Almost all wheelchair users have had negative experiences when being pushed. Many have, consequently, come to regard this type of help with a certain lack of enthusiasm.

Young at Heart Choir

DIRECTOR
Steve Sobczak

The "Young At Heart Choir" of the Hereford Senior Citizen gave their musical "Sugar Sticks" at the Temple Baptist Church on June 10, 1990 with 29 members present. They have had 4 choir rehearsals this month. We meet each Thursday at 1 o'clock to practice. We are adding new members. Our latest one was Margaret McGee. We now have 49 on our roll. We are starting practice on the musical "America" to be given at several places in the near future.

Anyone who likes to sing and have a fun time is invited to join the choir which is under the direction of Steve Sobczak who is the choir director of the First Methodist Church Choir of Hereford.

SENIOR WATCH

THE WOMEN'S ISSUE EVERYBODY IGNORES

by Ron Pollack

People talk a lot about women's rights, but there isn't much talk about one serious concern of many women: the right to live a decent life in your later years.

Usually people don't talk about women's issues and the problems of older Americans in the same breath. But the majority of older Americans are women. Women make up about 60% of Americans over age 65; about 70% of those over 85.

The financial situation of older women is often particularly harsh. An unexpected household expense, a sudden siege of illness, a new expensive medication—these can put their limited budgets into the red.

Older women are twice as likely to be poor as older men. One out of every six women over age 65 is living below the poverty line. Among black older women, the situation is even worse: one out of three are surviving below the poverty line, as are one out of four Hispanic elderly women.

Poverty doesn't just happen

If you are an older woman having difficulty making ends meet, look back on your life for a moment. Consider how the financial difficulties you now face may be due to inequities you faced as a woman all through your life. Poverty among older women doesn't just happen; it reflects the economic problems to which women of all ages are vulnerable.

You interrupted your career to raise your children, you couldn't go back to work because there wasn't day care available, you worked for a lot less per hour than the men in your workplace, you had only limited job opportunities as a woman: all these problems translate over a period of time into higher poverty rates for older women.

Look around at the older women you know. Many of the widows with the lowest incomes worked hard as housewives but never participated in the paid work force. Others went in and out of the labor force between children, always having to start new jobs at entry-level wages. When retirement age arrives, their Social Security checks—reflecting only their paid work years, not the work they did at home—are meager.

Still other older women never had much in savings to show for their long lives of hard work because they had been crowded into low paying "women's work" with few if any fringe benefits. Some of the

poorest elderly women today—often black or Hispanic—were domestic workers during the decades when the Social Security system excluded them from participation.

But if many of the neediest elderly are women, women are also filling the ranks of activist senior organizations, the groups who are fighting to improve the well-being of the most vulnerable among us.

They are women like Madeline Helbok of Denver, Colorado, who is crusading for affordable health care. Or Freda Mulkern, who is fighting to block health insurance increases in Massachusetts. Or Lucille Thornburg of Knoxville, Tennessee, a former union organizer who is still organizing; one of her recent struggles was for the rights of nursing home residents. Women like Rose Kryzak of Queens, New York, the fiery leader of a statewide coalition that has helped protect hospital patients from being forced to go home before their health can handle it. Or Mildred Taylor of Charlotte, North Carolina, who is working to make houses available for low-income families. Or the former mayor of Lincoln, Nebraska, Helen Boosalis, who is helping people in her state organize around health care issues.

One issue on which older women are speaking out these days is long term care. Of course, that's not surprising, when you think about the role that many 60-year-old women play as caregivers for their husbands or their 85-year-old parents.

Parenting their parents

After years of taking care of their children, they now are parenting their parents. When it comes to caregiving, they are the "sandwich generation." They know what they're talking about when they speak out for far-reaching reforms in how our society pays for long term care.

Once you reach your fifties or sixties, it starts getting tricky to try to distinguish between women's issues and aging issues. But, after all, why try to separate them? The thing to do is to get on with the job of solving the problems that interfere with this basic right of both women and men: the right to live a decent life throughout all of your years.

Ron Pollack is executive director of Families USA Foundation

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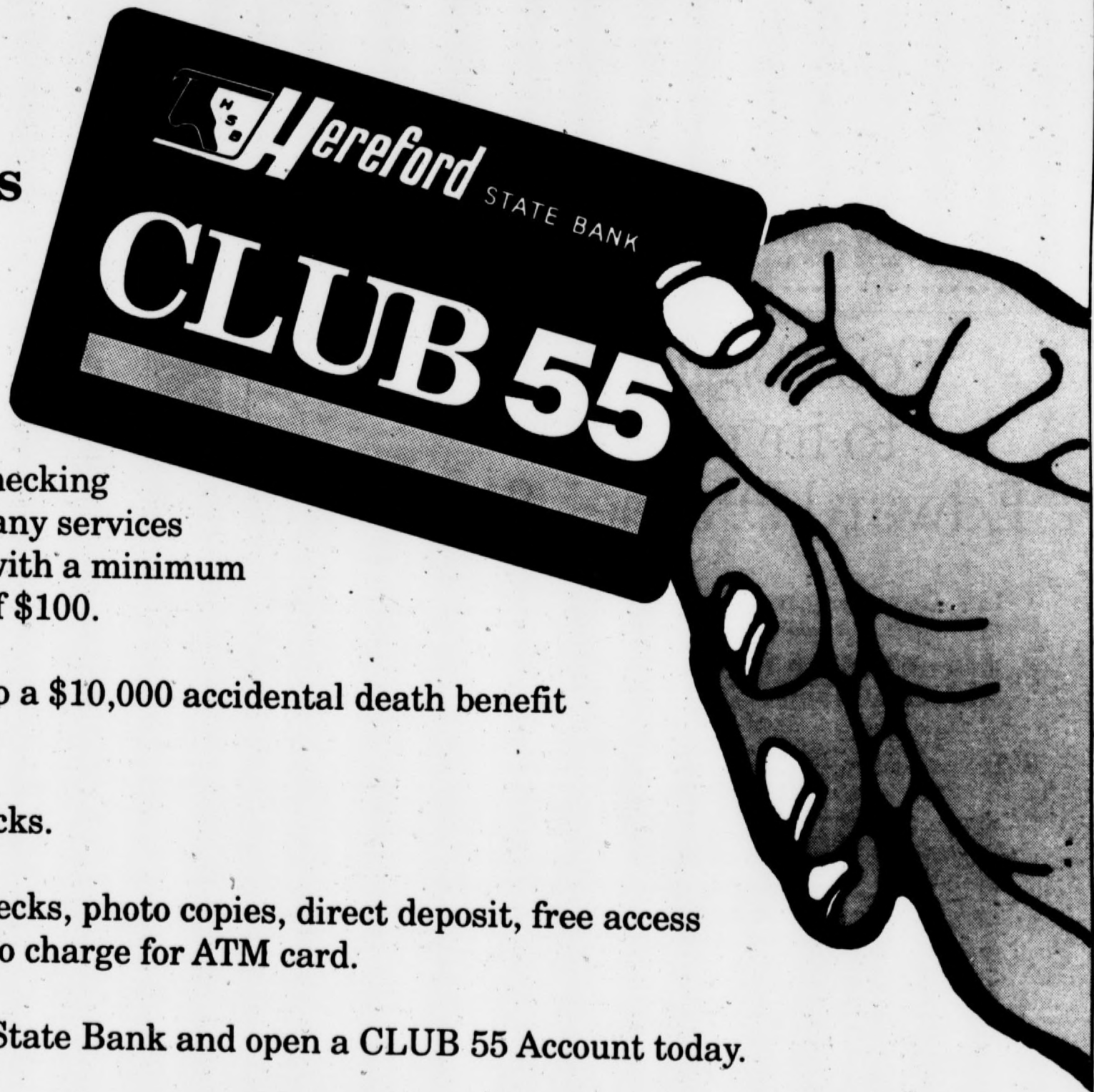
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Hints from the kitchen

By Mary Ann

Once again we will soon be gathering beautiful, tasty vegetables from our gardens, or a good neighbor may share with us some of their harvest.

Fresh homegrown vegetables are tasty and nutritious. There are so many ways that we can prepare fresh vegetables. With the trend being for healthy foods, and low cholesterol, vegetables will always be a wise choice.

Most vegetables are good served raw in salads, vegetable sticks, and slaws, but more often they are cooked. The most important rule being, "don't over cook," as this destroys some of the valuable vitamins and minerals.

Just a few cooking and serving suggestions.

GUIDELINES FOR VEGETABLE COOKING

1. Preserve red color in vegetab-

les by adding acid carefully—just enough to neutralize water. (A bit of lemon juice will do the trick.)

2. Preserve green color in vegetables by cooking quickly and with a little or moderate amount of water.

3. Preserve green color in vegetables by removing the lid (to allow volatile acids to escape) once the water has returned to boil.

4. Quick blanching of strong green vegetables removes the strong flavor. Use a quantity of water for cooking vegetables having a strong flavor. Cook only that quantity of vegetables needed for immediate use.

5. Potatoes that are firm and waxy are best for boiling, serving with sauce, and making hash browns.

Potatoes that are mealy (Russets, etc.) are best baked or french fried.

6. Add flavor to vegetables by cooking them in stock that is tasty and clear.

7. Add flavor and shiny appearance to vegetables by glazing them (adding butter and sugar to top and exposing to high heat for a short time.)

8. Cook vegetables in the ONION family slowly; cabbage family fast.

9. Select vegetables of approximately the same size to cook together, or cut to same size, for uniform cooking.

10. Flavor and nutrients are more likely to be saved when the vegetables are cooked whole and without peeling.

11. To have fluffy, dry rice, use a converted long grain variety, a little oil, drain off excess water when the rice is tender and any excess moisture will evaporate in pan while cooking or holding for serving.

12. Add salt to cooking water of vegetables and bring water back to the boil quickly after frozen vegetables are dropped into boiling water.

13. Serve vegetables at about 150 degrees. (They cool quickly on the plate.) No one likes a hot vegetable lukewarm! Vegetables should never be held more than 20-30 minutes after cooking before serving.

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Hereford Senior Center Visitors

Summer vacation brings family visits, and Hereford's Pioneer Day brings back former residents to visit and attend school reunions, and the Senior Center gets its share of all these out-of-town people who are welcomed as they find old friends or meet new ones at mealtime.

Some even came from other countries. Erna Schreiner from Weisbaden, Germany, was a guest of Erika Durham. Stephan Schmalstieg from Algomission, Germany, came with Carl and Emme Luke along with Evelyn Clement of Dumas and Leona Paetzold of Greeley, Co.

Some came in groups. From Clovis, the Golden K Kiwanis Club had Ike Barraly, Bill McDaniel, Walt Conner and Jim Phillips for lunch. From Friona, Faye Brooks, Thelma Jones, Jonell Sims, Ruby Hassenflug, Geneva Waller and Wanda White came together and enjoyed a tour of the building.

Jeanne Ann and Jeremy Ashley

of Athens, Tx., Hayden Gore of Arlington and Trista Black of Waco had lunch with Howard and Mary Jean Gore. June Patterson brought Jenny Brown, Rick Jeter, Jill and Chandler Saul of Fort Worth to lunch, and included Carolyn Saul of McAllester, N.M.

Ida Jesko and her daughter Betty Bagley entertained cousins, Walter and Ann Jesko of Michigan City, Indiana, Ron and Alice Jesko of Jupiter, Florida. They were all in Shamrock June 5 for the 60th wedding anniversary of other cousins, which turned into a family reunion.

Some of the visits date back into May. Lois J. Lloyd of Benecia, CA and Laurel L. Kenman of Vallejo, CA came with Leona Matthews. Bob McCutchen of Denton was the guest of his father, W.O. McCutchen. Sam Lumpkin of Enid, Ok. was visiting Ida Jesko. Allen Baum of Norman, Ok. was here with Bob Baum. Nina Short of Tahoka and Geneva Lloyd of Lubbock came

with Gladys Smith.

Anna Jo Wilson of Oklahoma City, Homer and Ruby Owen of Waco have been here with their mother, Donnie Owen. Lorie and Martha Maness of De Soto, Il. came with Elizabeth Kendrick, Edna Walter of Lubbock with Nola Drager, Glenn and Faye Watts of Grand Island, Nebraska with Verdon and Billie Watts, Lucille Daveson of Ocala, Fla. with Jo Hamrick.

On separate visits with Emily Suggs were her daughter, Sue Havens of El Campo, and her grandson from San Antonio, Clay Suggs. The Jim Pavliceks had Mary pavlicek, mr. and Mrs. Allen Boehm of Shiner, Tx. Margaret Milner of Santa Rosa, Ca came with Emma Alston.

Joe Waggoner has had as guests Gayle Seed of Childress and Cleo Shaffer of The Woodlands. M.G. and Viva Upton of Orangevale, Ca. visited with Floyd and Juanita Coker. Fran Kirkwald of Mesa Az. came with Ed McCreary. Saleeta Brink had Eloise and Bill Johnson of Santo as guests.

Here with Margaret Durham was Baylor Durham of Waco. Frank and Belmont Watson had Maurine Shepard of Hart as a guest, and

later, Erin and Kay Watson of Shawnee, Ok. and Katrina Kemp of Amarillo.

Guests of Zoila Gutierrez were Sonia, Sandra and Blanca Martinez of Laredo. The Leon McCutchens had Scott, Lisa and Chad Escherbarg of Copperas Cove. Jim and Sallie Kirby of Las Cruces, NM visited the Carl Perrins, as did Charles Smith of Austin. Edna Johnson's guest was Donna Allen of San Antonio.

Sylvia McCullough of Wichita, Ks. came several times with her father, J.C. McCracken while her mother was recovering from a hip injury. Carol, Adaline and Paula Busby of Amarillo were guests of Shirley Brown. Also from Amarillo were J.V. Jr. and Julia Perrin, visiting the J.V. Perrins; Amy, Aaron, Stacy, Leslie, Ronnie and Carol Wagner, guests of Viola and Lester Wagner.

Zora Gaede of Friona and Teed Pond of Canyon came with Thelma Hutson. Bette and Claud Foster of Buchanan Dam were guests of merle mills. Betty Lewellen of Friona brought along Harvey and Bertha Shapley of Guyman, Oka.

Frances Shaw was a guest from Bourbonnais, Il.; Virginia Lindsay from San Antonio; Emma, Jack and

Billy Wright from Littlefield; Jenny and Davy Hamilton from Friona, Jay Osborn from Littlefield, Jack Kunz from Plainview.

Genevieve Lynn brought Thelma Orr of Lubbock to see the Center. Bill Russell visited with his brother, Scat. Dorothy Reno of Midland came with Gladys Mobley, Karen Young of Amarillo with Dottie Darden, David and Georgia Crume of Austin with Frances and Lloyd Crume.

Choir Director Steve Sobczak and his wife Michele had his parents, Ed and Mary Sobczak of Arab, AL as guests. Here with Clara Brown were Ben and Helen Hoffman of Shreveport. With the Dick Gholsons were Alex and Ruth Rodriguez of San Antonio.

Ray and Sue Scott of South Gate, Ca had lunch with Hoss and Mildred LaFever. Weldon and Joyce Pickens were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pickens, coming from Lubbock. Kate Bradley of Adrian lunched with her sister, Alta Mae Higgins.

Amarillo visitors have included Madlynne Kally, with Billie Watts, Frankie Henry and Nell Culpepper, Reva Hill with Ray Clay, Almona Holt with the Criders, Mable Williams with Estell Burrell.

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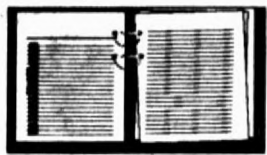
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July calendar, menus

Monday, July 2

Vegetable beef and rice soup, chicken salad, sliced tomato, stuffed celery, roll, ice cream and cookies.

Tuesday, July 3

Pot Roast with potatoes and carrots, cucumber salad, berry cobbler and whole wheat bread.

Wednesday, July 4

BBQ chicken or Mr. Ribb, pinto beans, potato salad, cole slaw, fresh fruit, Texas toast.

Thursday, July 5

Hamburger steak, brown gravy vegetable rounds, corn, garden salad vanilla pudding with fruit or seasonal fruit.

Friday, July 6

Fish strips, garden rice, broccoli spears with cheese sauce, sliced tomatoes, cherry pie and french bread.

Monday, July 9

Open face beef or pork sandwich, potatoes, golden carrots, pasta salad and rainbow sherbet.

Tuesday, July 10

Chicken fried steak, black eyed peas, fried okra, pickled beets and onions, sliced peaches and corn meal muffin.

Wednesday, July 11

Chicken and dumplings, chopped spinach, citrus salad, sweet potato pie and roll.

Thursday, July 12

Mexican buffet, beans, rice, tossed salad, fruit cup and tostados.

Friday, July 13

Baked fish, calico macaroni salad, green beans with sliced ham, creamy cole slaw, gelatin with pears and homemade bread.

Monday, July 16

BBQ polish sausage, great northern beans, steamed cabbage, sliced tomatoes, ice cream and cornbread.

Tuesday, July 17

Dinner steak, baked potatoes, okra, tomatoes, tossed salad, sherbet and wheat bread.

Wednesday, July 18

Oven fried chicken, peas and new potatoes, corn, fruit salad, spice cake and homemade bread.

Thursday, July 19

Ham, lima beans, sunny mixed vegetables, garden salad, fruited gelatin and corn bread.

Friday, July 20

Fish nuggets, parsley potatoes, harvard beets, carrot and cabbage slaw, applesauce cake and brown bread.

Monday, July 23

Steak fingers, stuffed baked potato, green beans, heavenly hash and roll.

Tuesday, July 24

Pork roast, glazed sweet potatoes, turnips and greens, tomato salad, spiced applesauce and corn bread muffin.

Wednesday, July 25

Chicken strips, mini baked potatoes, peas and carrots, cole slaw, fruit cobbler and roll.

Thursday, July 26

Country fried steak, cream gravy, french fried potatoes, vegetable medley, cucumber salad and whole wheat bread.

Friday, July 27

Cod filet, oven browned potatoes, tomatoes and zucchini, garden salad, lemon pie and hush puppies.

Monday, July 30

Pocket sandwich, vegetable and pasta salad, baked beans, relish plate and fruit cup.

Tuesday, July 31

Roast turkey, giblet gravy, rice pilaf, cranberry-orange relish, parsley carrots, green beans, ice cream and roll.

Daily activities, Monday through Friday, include lunch, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; quilting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; games, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; and the gift shop, open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Games are played every Saturday from Noon until 4 p.m.

Monday, July 2

Advance line dance, 10 a.m.; devotional, 12:45 p.m.; beginning line dance, 1:15 p.m.

Tuesday, July 3

Stretch and flexibility, 10-10:45 a.m.; bowling, 1:30 p.m.; "Miracle Ear" hearing aid, 9-11 a.m.

Wednesday, July 4

Stretch and flexibility, 10-10:45 a.m.; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.; Independence Day patriotic celebration.

Thursday, July 5

Oil painting, 9:20-11:30 a.m.; choir, 1 p.m.; investment seminar, 10:30 a.m.; NARFE meeting, 1 p.m.

Friday, July 6

Advance line dance, 10 a.m.; board meeting, noon; beginning line dance, 1:15 p.m.

Monday, July 9

Business meeting, 10 a.m.; advance line dance, 10 a.m.; devotional, 12:45 p.m.; beginning line dance, 1:15 p.m.

Tuesday, July 10

Stretch and flexibility, 10-10:45 a.m.; bowling, 1:30 p.m.; liquid embroidery, 1:30 p.m.; blood pressure screening, 1:30-3 p.m.

Wednesday, July 11

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

Thursday, July 12

Oil painting, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; choir, 1 p.m.

Friday, July 13

Advance line dance, 10 a.m.; beginning line dance, 1:15 p.m.

Sunday, July 15

50th wedding anniversary, Walt and Velma Warren, 12:30-6 p.m.

Monday, July 16

Advance line dance, 10 a.m.; devotional, 12:45 p.m.; beginning line dance, 1:15 p.m.

Tuesday, July 17

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

Wednesday, July 18

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

Thursday, July 19

Oil painting, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; investment seminar, 10:30 a.m.; choir, 1 p.m.

Friday, July 20

Advance line dance, 10 a.m.; beginning line dance, 1:15 p.m.

Monday, July 23

Advance line dance, 10 a.m.; devotional, 12:45 p.m.; beginning line dance, 1:15 p.m.

Tuesday, July 24

Stretch and flexibility, 10-10:45 p.m.; Beltone hearing aid, 1-3; bowling, 1:30 p.m.; liquid embroidery, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 25

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

Thursday, July 26

Oil painting, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; choir, 1 p.m.; birthday social, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, July 27

Advance line dance, 10 a.m.; beginning line dance, 1:15 p.m.

Monday, July 30

Advance line dance, 10 a.m.; devotional, 12:45 p.m.; beginning line dance, 1:15 p.m.

Tuesday, July 31

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

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Senior Citizen's Day

The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney.

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Can you guess who this bundle of joy is? This is one of our very active senior citizens, at the center almost every day. Turn in your guess at the center, with the name of this sweet little baby, along with your name.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
If you have a few hours even one day a week, we need you to deliver meals to the homebound.
Please call 364-5681 or come by the Center.

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Thank You, Lord

Just this once, Lord, I want to come to you with no problems, but simply to say, Thank You:

- For your forgiveness when I fail
- For the sheer joy of sleep when I'm terribly tired
- For the silent strength of humility when pride overtakes me
- For the justice of your laws when men are cruel
- For the remedies for sickness when I am ill
- For the simplicity of orderliness when I face confusion
- For the assurance that you have made a place especially for me when I feel inadequate among my peers
- For the joy of helping others when I see people in need
- For the earthly evidences of your will when I'm trying to find out what life is all about
- For the reality of your world, when I stray too far into fantasy
- For the rightness of reasonableness when I panic too quickly
- For the fun that refreshes when everything gets too serious
- For the renewal in moments of silence when I'm dizzy being busy in a hectic world.

Thank you, Lord, for all these things. But most of all, thank you for your abiding presence that makes every day I live a day of thanks.

Lorene Newman's classes are unique and helpful

By MARGIE DANIELS

Lorene Newman and a group of seniors including Betty Rice, Ora Morgan, Lurline Kendall and Ruby Lee Hickman started meeting at the old Senior Center back in 1977 for fellowship and painting together. They would break for lunch, go home to eat, and come back for another time of painting together.

After a few months they started bringing a sack lunch and eating together while painting.

In 1979 I asked Lorene if she would be the instructor of the class and designate it as a painting class. She said she would. She also told me she was not an instructor, but I'm the only person who didn't know that.

If you have a few free hours even one day a week, we need you to help deliver meals to the homebound Please call 364-5681 or come by the Center

When I met Lorene, she and her husband Lee were avid motorcyclists. I remember especially real early one morning they stopped by the center on their way to Marble Falls with a group. We had our pictures made on their cycle.

Lorene is very faithful in her volunteer work as our painting instructor. She has beginners' and advanced classes. The classes will be stopped for the summer and resume in October. Anyone wishing to take oil painting is welcome in her class. She makes painting fun and you have a very relaxed atmosphere. We owe Lorene a big thank you for teaching the classes at the center. Call 364-5681 to register for fall classes.



LORENE NEWMAN

The Community: Part 2

What is a community?

A community is a group of people who have something in common, shared by all. In our case, it's that we live in the same area. Our children go to school together. We attend the same churches, yell at the same ball games, play dominoes at the same senior center or domino hall.

Our taxes go into the same pot, to provide us with water systems, fire and police protection, roads, schools and hospitals. We share the same wide open spaces, the beautiful sunsets, the clear open skies at night. We cherish the small town atmosphere.

Most of us have chosen to live here even though we may have originally come from some distant place. Our community grows on you. The longer you stay, the harder it is to leave. Here we can raise our kids and know our neighbor, grow our gardens, or keep a horse.

The Hereford Brand is a vital part of this community. We read the local paper for news we can't get anywhere else, for ads we won't see anywhere else. The Brand feels the pulse of our community--city and county commissions, school board, hospital, senior citizens, school kids. It gives us honor rolls, lunch menus, birth announcements, weddings, ball games, chili suppers and church events. When we read the local newspaper, we see ourselves, our community, reflected.

If the local newspaper didn't tell us those things, nobody would. Not the Globe-News, not the Avalanche-Journal, not channels 4, 7 or 10. This isn't their community, it's ours. The local paper is not the center of the community. You are. But every community needs a good local newspaper.

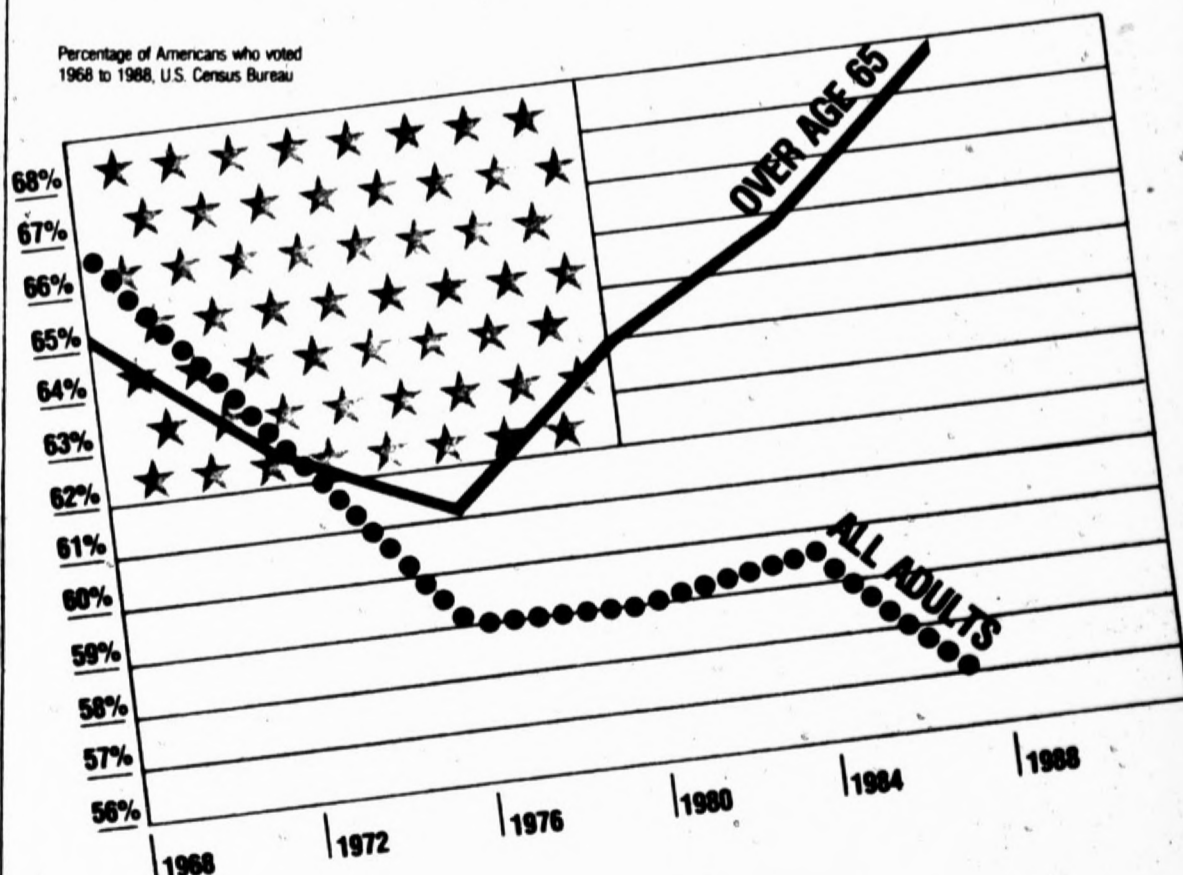
The Hereford Brand

SENIOR



OLDER AMERICANS: GOOD CITIZENS GETTING EVEN BETTER—ON ELECTION DAY

Percentage of Americans who voted 1968 to 1988, U.S. Census Bureau



The Americans who lifted us out of the Depression and led the Allies to victory in World War II are still being good citizens today. They're voting. Over the last twenty years, while the voting rate for

Americans generally has been falling, the voting rate for older Americans has been rising! After a lifetime of hard work, seniors are making sure that the voices of free citizens are still heard.

Nutrition Notes

WEIGHT--HOW TO CONTROL IT

By Charlotte R. Clark, Nutritionist

A love-hate relationship with food consumption is always present because most of us love to eat. In fact, eating is one of life's great joys. Unfortunately for many of us, knowing when we've had enough of a good thing is hard to learn.

In the United States it is estimated that 34 million adults have a weight problem severe enough to be classified as obesity.

People who have a high body mass index (BMI) are candidates for weight reduction. Regardless of age, it is always wise to consult a health professional to determine the appropriate weight reduction program.

A person's genetic makeup and environment significantly contribute to a tendency to be overweight.

Careful attention to diet (and exercise) can help offset this.

The proper way to lose weight is to take in fewer calories from food than your body uses to perform its functions.

The surgeon general advises that one choose food relatively low in calories, fats and sugar, and engage in regular physical activities at least three times a week for at least 20 minutes each time.

Cutting back on fat, sugar and calories is not the only dietary consideration in weight-reduction efforts. It is essential to provide an adequate amount of vitamins and minerals in your diet to help you stay healthy. It is best to choose low-calorie, nutrient-dense foods whenever possible and limit high-calorie, nutrient-scarce foods.

Losing weight and keeping it off requires a life-long commitment to moderate, balanced eating, and to exercise.

Eye Openers

By Sue Elliot, M.Ed.
Education Coordinator
CURRIE EYE INSTITUTE
Questions I am frequently asked include: "How often should I have an eye exam?" and "What symptoms would indicate the need for a thorough eye exam?"

Generally speaking, an individual should have a thorough eye exam every 1-2 years, even if no noticeable sign of visual problems has occurred.

However, if you can check yes to any of the following signs of potential eye problems or have a chronic health condition such as diabetes, Currie Eye Institute recommends a thorough eye exam. Remember, early detection and treatment can be the key to preventing needless loss of sight.

Some Signs of Possible Eye Trouble in Adults:

Any concern about abnormalities in the appearance of the eyes or vision should be investigated further. Some examples include the following:

- Trouble adjusting to the dark.
- Difficulty focusing.
- Frequent changes in glasses.
- Sensitivity to light or glare.
- Change in color of iris.
- Red-rimmed, encrusted or swollen eyelids.
- Inflamed or red eyes.
- Sudden hazy or blurred vision.
- Recurrent pain in or around eyes.
- Double vision.
- Flashes of light or spots.
- Halos or rainbows around light.
- Dark spot at center of viewing.
- Vertical lines that look wavy.
- A curtain-like blotting out of vision.
- Excess tearing or "watery eyes"
- Dry eyes, burning or itching
- Seeing ghost-like images
- Loss of peripheral (side) vision.

Line Dancers

Instructor-Olga Harris
Reporter-Jolene Bledsoe

We started out June 1 with a very full house for the beginners class. Six ladies from Friona came to watch the class perform. These spectators were so enthused that before you knew it, they were right up there in line with the rest of the class.

On June 5th, John and Cheryl McCausland (Olga's daughter & son-in-law) were gracious enough to give a party for the line dancers. They have a lovely home in Timber Creek. A group of 38 line dancers and friends participated in this fun filled evening. Upon arriving the group had to investigate all the beautiful surroundings that included a creek down below, numerous patios and terraces, one of which included a dance floor. Their unique home is carved into the side of a hill. A lovely meal of brisket and all the trimmings was catered by a firm in Amarillo. Games were played and of course the line dancers enjoyed doing a few of their routines. It was a fantastic evening and

a wonderful time was had by all.

Clarence & Mildred Betzen's house guest from Germany returned home on June 8th. Olga Harris spent a week in Stamford with her grandson, Jason. Betty Jo Carlson went to Gainesville to visit a daughter. Frances Crume is truly missed from our lineup and it is hoped that her health permits her to return soon. It is most unfortunate that Helen Spinks injured her broken wrist again and is back in a cast- do take care Helen-we miss you. Pete and Wilma Carmichael went to El Paso to see a daughter. Fred & Anna Stindt also took a trip to El Paso.

Members of the afternoon class include Peggy Clark, Genevieve Lynn, Ethel Logan, Barbara Wirt, Ruth Knox, Gid and Juanita Brown, Marjorie Mims, Leona Kimball, Edna Le Claire, Minnie Cotton, Irene McKinster, Anna Katherine Huckert, Bonnie Manley, June Patterson, and Geneva Williams of Friona.



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honor of our father's
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Indonesia offers exciting choices

By JOAN COUPE.

Hereford Travel Center

INDONESIA is the largest archipelago and the fifth most populous country in the world. Consisting of five main islands and 30 smaller archipelagoes, it has a total of 13,677 islands of which about 6000 are inhabited. It stretches 3,200 miles between Australia and the Asian mainland and divides the

Pacific and Indian ocean at the Equator.

On a recent tour of a small portion of Indonesia, I visited three areas and will limit this article to only these three areas—Sulawesi, Yogyakarta and Central Java, and Bali.

Sulawesi is home of the seafaring Bugis and Makassar People, where traditional "Pinisi" vessels

have sailed many seas and successfully completed a revival voyage to North America.

Ujung Pandang, the province's capital offers an exciting harbor and sea view, medieval Portuguese forts, and exquisite sea food barbecue. However, visitors to South Sulawesi should have the Land of Toraja as their focal point. Several miles inland, past thick jungles and rugged mountains up to Rantepao town, lives the unique Toraja tribe who by their animistic belief, differ from the Muslim ethnic in the South.

The Torajas believe that their ancestors descended from heaven into the mountains some 20 generations ago. Ancestors cult is inherent to the Toraja's way of life, which accounts for the mysterious, mystical ceremonies held from time to time. But when it comes to funerals, which they perceive as an occasion of joy instead of mourning, the Torajas are capable of staging a colossal mass ceremony which may involve up to 10,000 participants. Hordes of people line up in a long procession; dancing, chanting hair-raising ancient rituals as the deceased is lifted up to the steep walls of a cliff. This spectacular commotion can last for days. Meanwhile, pigs and black-buffaloes are slaughtered to appease the spirit of the departed. The corpse of a royal or rich Toraja is normally placed in a hole chipped out of a cliff's wall—but next to it is a wooden, life-like statue of the dead standing guard. From a distance you can see a high balcony in which these fully dressed and well-painted statues are lined up. This eerie, surrealistic setting can be seen at Lokomata and Lemo. The remains of the ordinary are placed in a coffin and hung on a scaffolding up a cliff.

The Torajas are friendly people, and will encourage you to join in the celebrations, particularly if you have been thoughtful enough to bring a small gift of food, tobacco or soap.

The mountains inner-regions of North Sulawesi consists of land formations surrounded by a shoreline of white, sandy, palm-fringed beaches and crystal clear blue waters.

Yogyakarta and Central Java for centuries have been the stronghold of empires and kingdoms such as the Majapahit and Mataram Empires. Even today, in the established Republic of Indonesia, the existence of Javanese Kingdom as a symbolic power of the Javanees, is well recognized.

The Sultan's Palace (the Keraton), which is today one of the major items in Yogyakarta itineraries, has been the center of art, culture and wisdom of the Javanese Kings. It is the Keraton where the sophisticated culture is developed, such as the Serimpi Dance, the Gamelan Orchestra, the Wayang Wong Opera, the Wayang Julit leather puppet show and even the traditional herbal drink and aristocratic beauty care.

Various fine arts which date back for centuries, like Batik designing and silverworks, are part of the javanese way of life still preserved today. Yogyakarta is the starting point to visit the 8th century wonder, the Borobudur Temple, as well as the Prambanan Temple. Nature lovers may also visit Kailurang mountain resort and Parangtritis

Beach. Malioboro, in the heart of Yogyakarta city, is the casual and friendly street of Yogyakarta that most people love to go to.

Bali is Indonesia's number one tourist destination. Bali is a living legend which never ceases to inspire the contemplative minds. It is said to be one of the geographical dreams of The East. It's area is an outspread of volcanoes, rice terraces, and white sandy beaches, topped by the proud 3,142 meter Mount Agung. The climate is agreeable all year round, with a pleasant temperature that lasts through the wet and dry seasons thanks to the humidity of the cool mountain air and refreshing sea breezes.

This is the chosen abode of the simple breed of Man called the Balinese. About 2.8 million people occupy the island, of which 200,000 live in the capital of Denpasar.

Indonesia is a land of many varied islands—each destination promises to be as intriguing as the next. Each island is unique, with its own beauty and splendor. Each island promises it's own local flavor—it's own culture. The one common thread seems to be the artistic nature of the people—be it in traditional art, temple festivals, dance and/or drama. Indonesia is certainly well worth the trip—it is truly a unique destination!

Joint Problems

ARTHRITIS

What is arthritis? Arthritis literally means inflammation of the joint. This does not mean infection, which one might get from a bacteria. The joint with arthritis is an inflamed and irritated joint, one in which there are processes at work which tend to destroy the joint.

The most common form of arthritis is osteoarthritis. This form of joint degeneration is also called wear and tear arthritis. This process starts with small changes such as bone spurs, soft tissue thickening or swelling, and sometimes fluid in the joint. This process is slow, spanning several years of gradual change. As this process continues, the joint gradually wears out and the joint cartilage surfaces become thin. The joint surfaces normally are covered with a healthy thick layer of cartilage surfaces which glide across each other and thereby the joint can move or bend. As the arthritic process continues, the cartilage surfaces erode away, becoming irregular, rough, and pitted. When these surfaces are gone, then bone rubs upon bone and the joint becomes more painful. Function still is present but it is limited and difficult. Sometimes the tendons and ligaments around the joint are also affected and don't work well. Where a joint is affected by osteoarthritis, the joint may become crooked, stiff, or floppy. Osteoarthritis may run the gamut from very mild to very severe.

This form of arthritis frequently affects the hip, the knee, as well as the spine, the feet, and the end joint

of the fingers. These are areas of frequent usage, or these may include major weight bearing joints. There may be major stresses working on these joints and these stresses include overusage, obesity, previous injuries, other deformities, and abnormal mechanical stress in a joint or limb. Many people over age 40 start to get these changes, usually on a gradual basis. These changes are usually slow in onset and slow in progression. This form of arthritis frequently affects only one joint, but may affect many joints. This form of arthritis is usually not crippling, but may allow the individual to function well in normal activities and work.

Treatment for osteoarthritis includes a wide range of approaches. Medications may be the first line of treatment. A wide range of medicines includes aspirin, specific arthritis agents, cortisone injections, and muscle relaxants. Sometimes one medicine or a combination of medicines are helpful. Physical therapy may play a part in the scheme of treatment. Physical therapy alone may be an effective treatment. Braces, exercises or other devices may be helpful either on a short term or long term basis. Finally, surgery may be a definitive treatment for some advanced osteoarthritis problems.

Next month: Rheumatoid Arthritis.

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White House conference will help determine needs

The White House Conferences, which bring together thousands of delegates from around the Nation, have traditionally served to help the Nation focus anew on the special needs and special contributions of the aging population. In light of the fact that this country has never developed a comprehensive national policy on aging issues, the White House Conferences on Aging have provided a forum under which issues affecting older persons could be discussed and debated.

Aging first came into national attention in 1950. President Harry S. Truman directed the Federal Security Agency to hold a national conference on aging to assess the problems emerging as a result of the extraordinary increase in the number of elderly persons in the population. The 816 citizens who were delegates to that conference took no action as a body, but developed recommendations that became the first guidelines for broadly conceived national action.

This conference was followed in 1952 by the Conference of State Councils on Aging and Federal Agencies, and in turn by the Second Federal/State Conference on Aging Council of State Governments in 1956. Delegates from 41 states, two territories, and the Federal Council on Aging participated in this conference.

The problems of the aged persisted, however, and in some respects became more severe with time. By 1958, their magnitude and complexity reached an appoint which prompted the Congress to enact legislation requesting President Dwight D. Eisenhower to call a White House Conference on Aging. It was held on January 9-12, 1961, with 2,800 delegates in attendance.

Many of the proposed recommendations were implemented during the early or middle years of the 1960's. Among them were Medicare and Medicaid; increased Social Security benefits; the Older Americans Act, which established the Administration on Aging and its counterpart state units on aging in every jurisdiction. New programs were funded for research and demonstration in aging and for training manpower to serve older people. Other initiatives taken on behalf of the elderly included increased financial support for new programs in health care and related social services, housing, manpower training for older workers, and new volunteer opportunities.

The 1971 White House Conference on Aging was attended by approximately 4,000 delegates, 35 percent of whom were 65 or older. The conference produced a total of 710 proposed recommendations for policy initiatives and changes. The conference sought to establish an income assistance program to ensure a "comfortable" standard of living for all older Americans and to increase transportation services for rural and urban elderly. The conference also called for increased federal funding to support coordinated comprehensive planning for the elderly at the federal, state and local

Texas White House Conference Issues

--Mental, physical and emotional health. This includes the cost of health care, health insurance, health promotion, health education and quality of care.

--Community and Social Services. This includes services to insure independent living, such as in-home services, meals and transportation; caregiver support; day care services; senior center viability; case manager, legal and information assistance.

--Housing. This includes options for housing; affordability of housing; institutional housing such as nursing homes, board and care homes, and others.

--Economic security. This includes work opportunities, a challenging work place, retrain-

ing, retirement, spousal impoverishment and Social Security.

--Social well-being. This includes opportunity for continuing education; changing of stereotypes of elderly; elder abuse awareness; intergenerational support, interaction and understanding; volunteer opportunities, and access to services.

Your ideas can be heard at the local, state and national White House Conferences on Aging. Please use this form if you are 45 and older to let us know what issues matter most to you. Then, we'll pass along these ideas to people who set state and national policies on aging. Your help is appreciated. Please mail completed forms to Panhandle Area Agency on Aging, PO Box 9251, Amarillo, 79105. If you have a question, call Mike McQueen at 364-3381.

government levels.

The most recent White House Conference on Aging was held in 1981. During the two-year process leading to the National Conference, more than 9,500 community forums were reported, with a total number of participants exceeding 390,000.

At the 1981 White House Conference, delegates were faced with the special challenge of eliminating negative stereotyping attached to the elderly. The 1981 conference occurred at a time when inflation was a great concern. There was an increased awareness of diminishing natural resources, and the aging population was growing rapidly, moving quickly, and speaking forcefully. The conference added many new topics of concern to senior citizens, including discrimination, elder abuse, housing, adult education, intergenerational programs, and long-term health care.

The 1981 White House Conference was not without controversy. While the previous conferences had pointed to bold initiatives, the 1981 conference was held at a time when reducing the size of the budget was

a priority of the administration. The President's proposal to drastically reduce Social Security benefits made the conference a political battleground, blowing it off the course it was intended to take. Though marred by this, the conference in fact helped to fend off cuts in Social Security.

During the twentieth century, there have been about 35 national conferences carrying the aegis of the White House. The White House Conference on Aging is the only one which has been held more than twice. 1991 will make the fourth decennial White House Conference on Aging. Every conference has been unique and different. The only common thread on any of the previous conferences has been that they have all been held in Washington, D.C.

The 1991 conference promises to carry this tradition forward. It gives us our first look at the mysterious and symbolic 21st century. In the coming years, our elderly population's needs, resources and expertise will impact and influence every segment of our society.

Please tell us about yourself

Age: _____ ZIP Code: _____ Sex: Male Female

Race: Hispanic Caucasian Black Other


Marital status: never married married
 widow/widower separated/divorced

Annual household income: less than \$10,000 \$10,000-\$24,999
 \$24,999-\$49,999 \$50,000 and over

Tell us how important the following issues are for you

	Very important	Important	Not important
FINANCIAL SECURITY			
Health insurance	_____	_____	_____
Medical bills	_____	_____	_____
HOUSING			
Repairs/Maintenance	_____	_____	_____
SAFETY/SECURITY			
LONELINESS/DEPRESSION			
HEALTH/MEDICAL CARE			
Alzheimer's	_____	_____	_____
Elder abuse	_____	_____	_____
AIDS			
SUPPORTIVE/SOCIAL SERVICES			
Adult day care	_____	_____	_____
Caregiver relief	_____	_____	_____
Information/toterral	_____	_____	_____
Employment	_____	_____	_____
Transportation	_____	_____	_____
Home meals delivery	_____	_____	_____
Outside meals program	_____	_____	_____
In-home care	_____	_____	_____
OT:IER			
COMMENTS			

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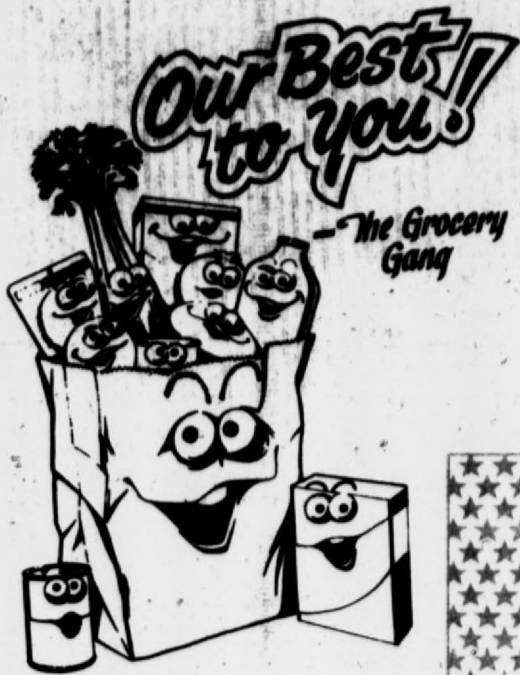


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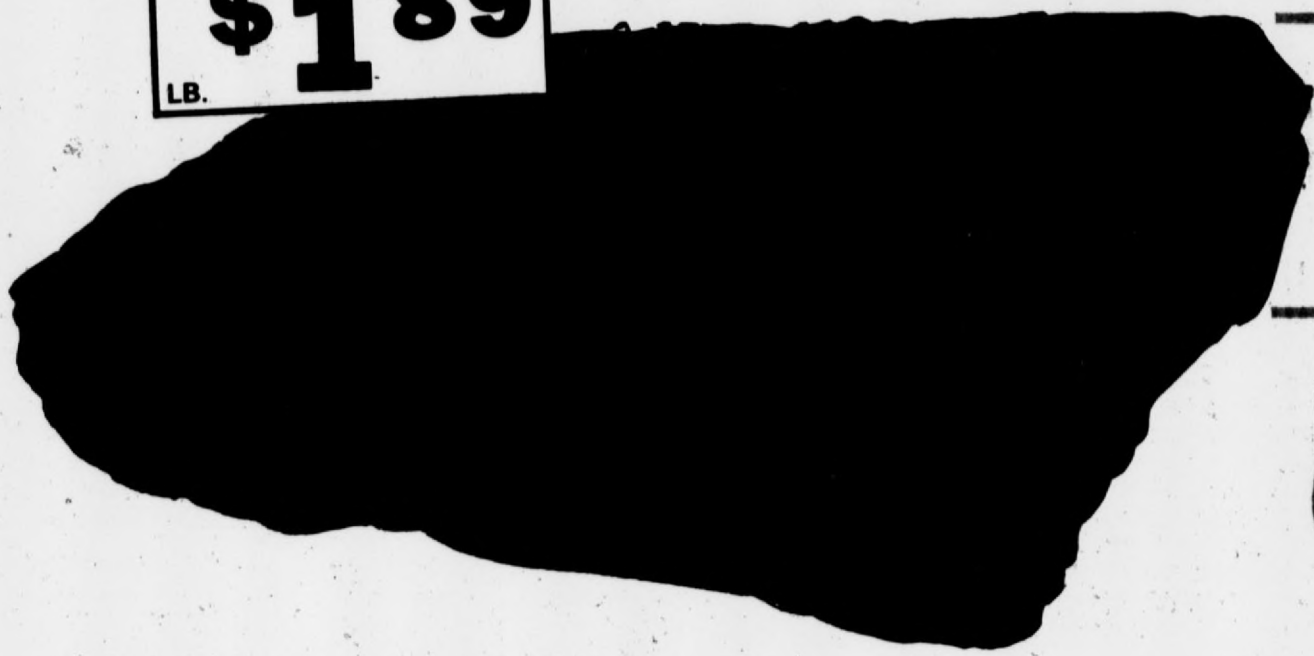


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Briskets
\$1.89
LB.

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WHOLE IN THE BAG PACKER TRIM



Beef Briskets

8-12 LB. AVERAGE

99¢

FIRST 2 BRISKETS LB. 99¢
THEREAFTER LB. *1.19



ALL TYPES

Coca-Cola

6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS

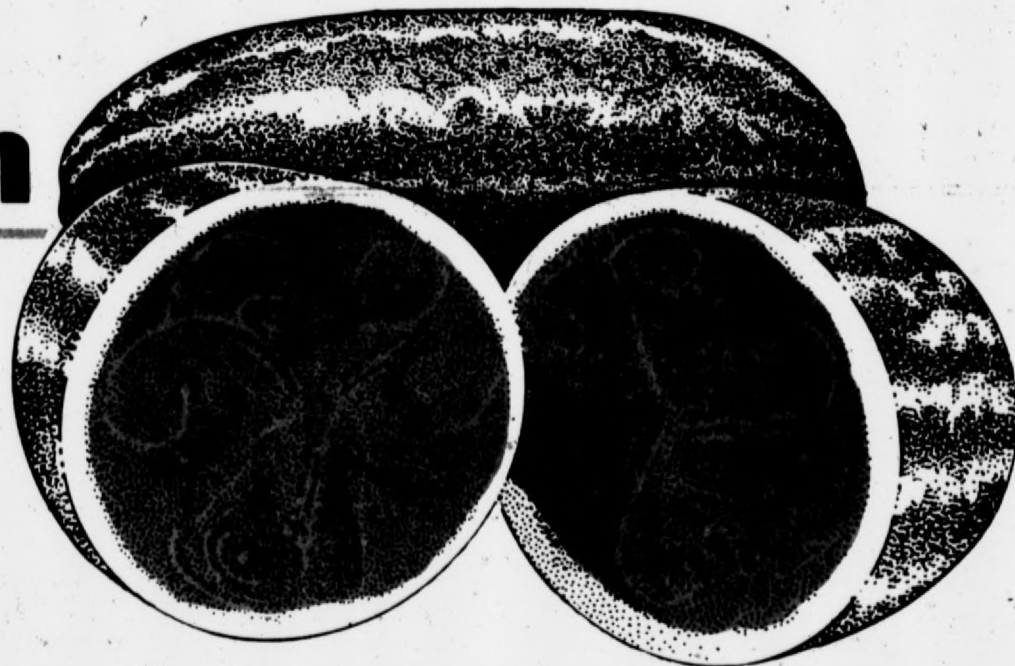
\$1.39

SWEET

Juicy Watermelon

EACH

\$1.99



15 OZ. VAN CAMP...16 OZ. RANCH STYLE

Pork & Beans or Ranch Style Beans

3 CANS FOR \$1



PAPER TOWELS

Spill-Mate

JUMBO ROLL

59¢



CATTLEMAN'S

Barbecue Sauce

18 OZ. BTL.

79¢

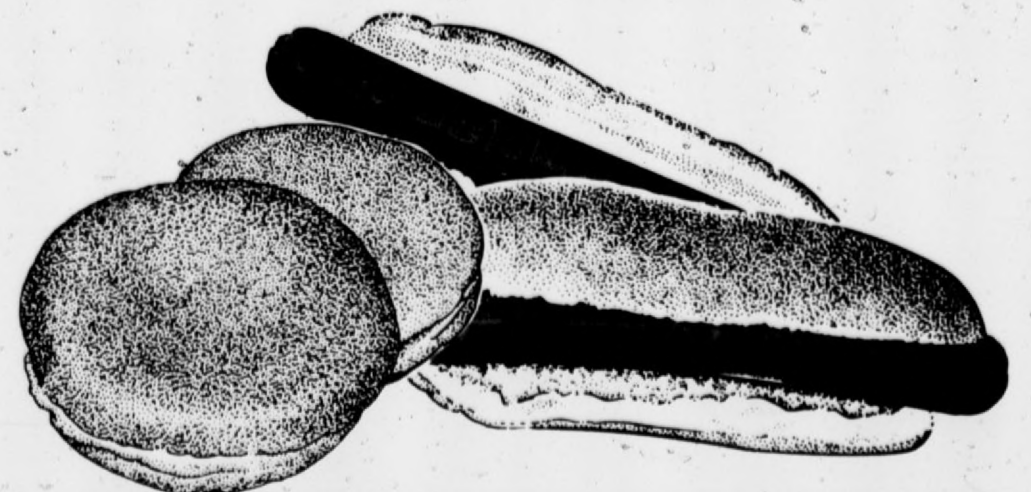


ASSORTED VARIETIES

Jeno's Pizza

7.4-8.1 OZ. BOX

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TENDERCRUST
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Coney Buns

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BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED

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79¢



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Vegetable Oil

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Free



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100 CT. BOX

\$299



SWEETENER PACKETS

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\$329

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Palmolive Liquid

22 OZ. BTL.

\$139



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Potato Chips

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Tomato Ketchup

44 OZ. BTL.

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HUNT'S

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89¢



HUNT'S

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46 OZ. CAN

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8¢ OFF LABEL
PINK/UNSCENTED/WHITE

Dove Bath Bar

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\$1.79

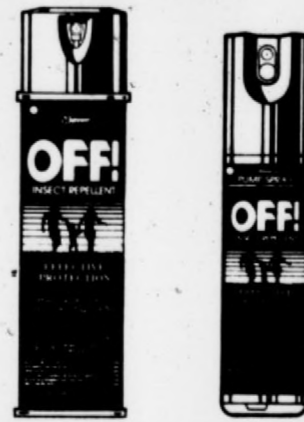


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Baby Wipes

160 CT. PKG.

\$2.79



6 OZ. AERO. CAN/3.5 OZ. PUMP BTL.
INSECT REPELLENT

Raid Off

EACH

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Fogger

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ACK/CHEDDAR

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AMERICAN

Kraft Singles

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SWANSON
TAKE-OUT/PRE-FRIED

Chicken

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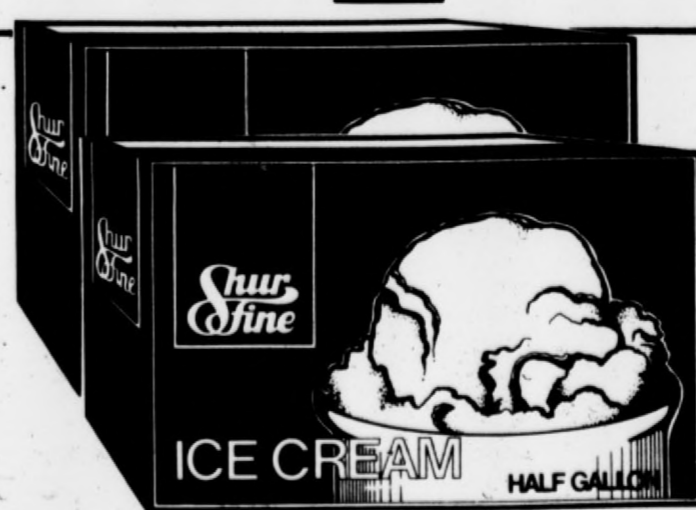


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Pie Shells

2 CT. PKG.

99¢

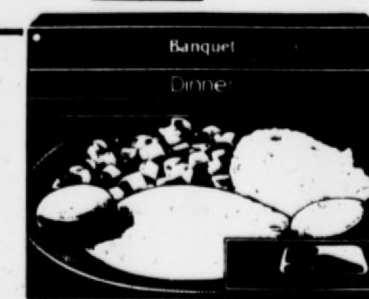


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FROZEN APPLE

Juice

12 OZ. CAN

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OSCAR MAYER

Meat Wieners

1 LB. PKG.

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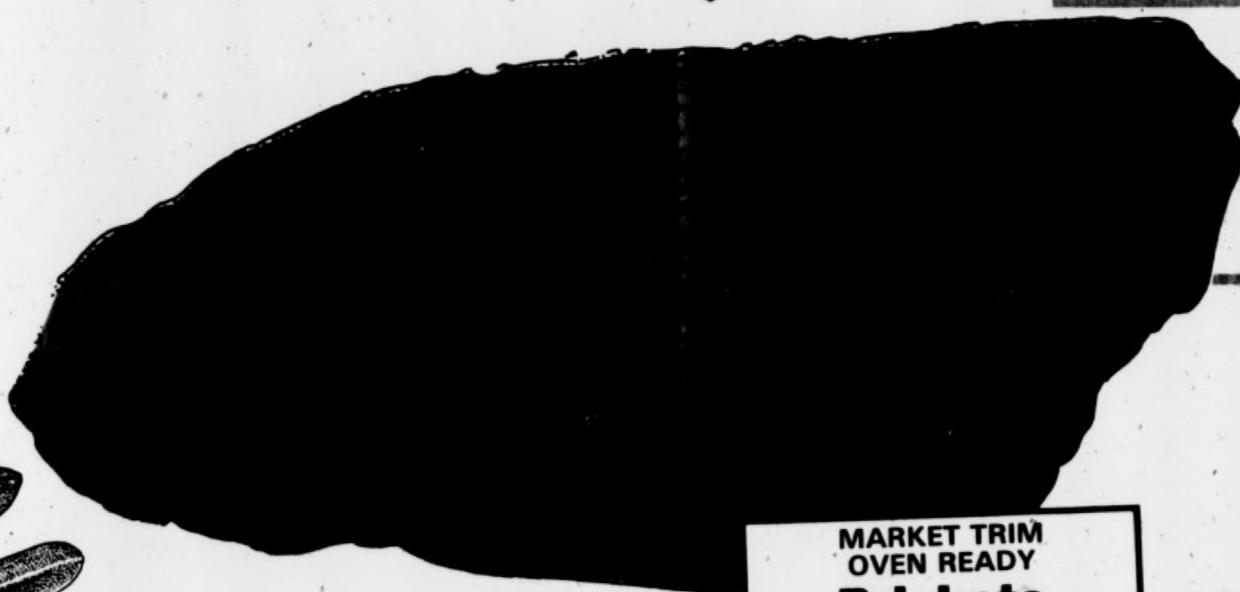
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WHOLE IN THE BAG PACKER TRIM

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Meat Bologna

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EACH

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ITALIAN SWEET RED

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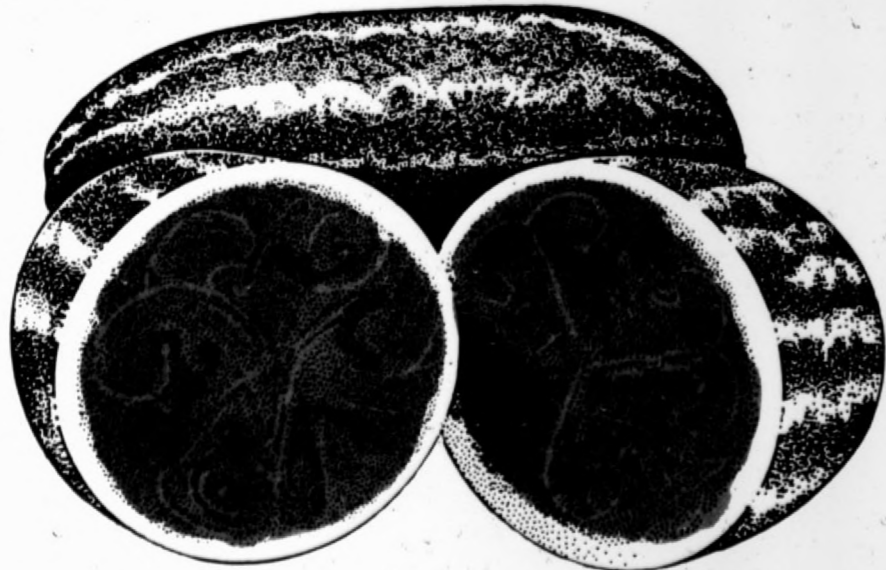
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59¢



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