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LIFE

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stories about you

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March 3, 1991
32 Pages 50 Cents

Hustlin' Hereford, home of
Robert R. Mackey
Operation Desert Storm

SUNDAY BRAND

90th Year, No. 172, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. ©The Hereford Brand, Inc.

City budget to top \$5 million

By DANEE WILSON
Staff Writer

Hereford City Manager Darwin McGill recently released the \$5 million tentative budget for fiscal year starting in May 1991, ending in April 1992. Expenditures for the city total \$5,347,092, including \$3,802,440 for the general fund; \$1,394,434, water and sewer fund and \$150,218, interest and sinking fund.

Several principle expenditures were budgeted for the new year including:
--Health and Sanitation Department: \$30,000 for a chipper, \$69,000 for a compactor, \$50,000 for a scraper down payment, \$59,000 truck and packer body and \$5,000 for containers.
--\$10,000 in park improvements.
--\$306,000 golf course expenses.
--Five police cars, \$12,750 for computer system, a video recorder, a cellular phone and five shotguns for the Police Department.
--\$40,000 for dump trucks and \$18,000 for a good mowing tractor.
--\$28,000 for matching funds for the airport runway.
--\$15,000 for water and sewer maintenance, \$12,000 for replacement vehicle for the parks and water department and \$200,000 for water wells.
To help cover costs in the Water and Sewer Department, McGill expects a rise in the cost of trash collection services. Hereford is presently charging at least one dollar less than other cities of comparable size. The fee could go from \$5.50 to \$6.50 for residential garbage services.
According to McGill, the other expenses are about the same as last year.
The proposed budget expenditures are \$431,829 over last year's budget.

Ruling could hurt farmers

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

A Hereford-area farmer is raising Cain because he may have to raise cane, or some other cover crop, on lay-out acreage this summer.

The change in rules on Acreage Conservation Reserve (ACR, or set-aside) land in the Texas Panhandle may catch many producers unaware, said Dale Artho. The rule change has designated almost all of West Texas as semi-arid instead of the arid rating it has received for the past 35 years.

The change in designation comes although the Panhandle is surrounded by areas still designated as arid. USDA officials confirmed Wednesday that Eastern New Mexico and most of the western half of Oklahoma are still classified as arid. Unless the designation is changed, producers may be forced to plant a spring-

seeded cover crop on ACR acreage, such as wheat that is later killed.

Artho contends that the change in designation is ludicrous but may also prevent farmers from properly caring for and preparing the land for later crops.

According to a handout from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), at least 50 percent of the ACR must have an established cover crop.

"Producers may utilize seed wheat as the required cover crop on ACR if they agree to leave the wheat cover undisturbed until July 31, 1991," the handout says. If seeded wheat is used, sufficient cover must be left after shredding or chemical application to protect the land from erosion. The handout says other cover crops, like haygrazer, may be used but must be maintained through Dec. 31.

Artho urged other producers to contact state ASCS committeemen to attempt to change the requirements as soon as possible, and, in a letter to state committeeman Keith Spears of Vernon, said the new requirements "will be very detrimental to the stewardship of the land that we as farmers strive to protect."

Artho claimed the requirements would rob the set-aside land of subsoil moisture, which could lead to worse erosion problems and greatly reduced wheat yields, and would not allow farmers to provide long-term habitat for wildlife.

Artho said it is "a potentially disastrous situation on our hands," and would also use "additional non-renewable resources such as fuel, fertilizer and chemicals" that would not be used under the rules for ACR in "arid" areas on either side of the

Texas Panhandle.

"I assure you that the methods of conservation that are primarily used have been tested and weathered by time," Artho said. "...We do it out of necessity for the conservation and stewardship of our environment and land."

Ted Peabody, ASCS executive director in Hereford, said producers with concerns about the designation should contact the state ASCS office or a state committeeman.

"It is definitely a concern for a lot of producers," Peabody said. "Persons with concerns should call or write a state committee member. They have the power to overturn this if they choose." Peabody also said that, after talking to state officials, "it looks more favorable today than it has" that the area's designation may be changed back to arid.

Survey will help social studies

By DANEE WILSON
Staff Writer

Several Hereford Junior High teachers recently responded to a

nation wide survey focusing on improving social study skills nation wide. The American Historical Association

and the National Council for the Social Studies called for a national commission to recommend ways and means for re-ordering and strengthen-

ing the curriculum and the teaching of social studies in the schools.

Hereford Junior High School social studies teacher Carolyn Waters read about the survey in a social studies magazine and became a volunteer for the survey.

Waters was joined by fellow HJH teachers Douglas Morris, Randy Farr, Sidney Kerr, James Salinas, and Paul Sample, who is now teaching in another town.

Hereford is one of 11 schools in Texas that responded to the survey. Approximately 777 teachers nationwide chose to serve as the advisor-responders.

"When I read about the survey," Waters, who served as the advisor, said, "we were busy working on the curriculum and the essential elements. I thought this was something that could help us out. The first of the survey started during the 1987-1988 school year and we finished it up in the spring of 1991."

Participants were asked to fill out questionnaires on the teacher profile, which focused on curriculum design and emphasis; questionnaire B focused on approaches to teaching and a final questionnaire dealt with the impact of contests, national projects and other extracurricular activities and the teaching and learning of social studies.

The geographic regions, types of schools and ethnic and economic communities in the U.S. were fairly

(See SOCIAL, Page 2A)

McDaniel looking forward to UW year

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Lewis McDaniel can only shake his head and wonder what the United Way of Deaf Smith County would be able to do if UWDSC were able to entice 50 percent, or 75 percent, of the county's residents to participate.

"I know there would be a lot less people knocking on our doors for donations and less time spent by our

member agencies on fund drives if we could fund them fully," said McDaniel, UWDSC president for 1991. "Every merchant in town has more than enough people knocking on their doors. I think it would behoove all of us to devote more time to these worthwhile programs, and to fully support the United Way."

McDaniel, manager at Southwestern Public Service Company, became fully aware of the needs of programs that belong to United Way by serving on the Budget and Admissions Committee. "I wish everyone could serve on that committee," McDaniel said. "You really get to know what those agencies can do and what their needs are. You also get to know how much good they are doing in the community and how many volunteers each of them use to get their job done. The head of each agency is key, but a lot of the work is done by volunteers, too."

McDaniel said some residents have chosen not to give to United Way because they don't want to support a certain agency, but funds can be earmarked to support one or more of the participating programs. The programs include Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, (See MCDANIEL, Page 3A)



McDANIEL

'Sharks' to headline banquet

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce annual banquet is planned for Thursday, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Bull Barn, and it will be "a fast-paced and exciting and entertainment-filled evening," according to Mike Carr, executive vice president.

This year's annual banquet will feature entertainment by "The Sharks," highlights of the chamber's goals and plans for 1991 by new president Pat Robbins, and the presentation of the "Citizen of the Year" award by Hereford Lions Club.

Instead of a guest speaker, the program will feature a musical presentation by "The Sharks," a nine-member group from Amarillo composed of lawyers, accountants and other professionals.

The dinner will be catered by K-Bob's. Tickets to the banquet are now available at the chamber office, or from board members or Hustlers. Call the chamber, 364-3333, for reservations. Tickets are priced at \$12.75 each.



Looking over survey results

Carolyn Waters (seated) holds a copy of "Voices of Teachers." Looking on with Waters are (l-r) Sidney Kerr, Randy Farr, Douglas Morris and James Salinas. "Voices of Teachers" is the published results of a nationwide social studies survey they participated in.



The Sharks feature 50s and 60s music.

HISD will take survey to help future

Volunteers will be canvassing Hereford on Saturday to conduct a survey for the Hereford Independent School District.

Residents will be asked their views on about 25 questions (the number of questions will vary depending on whether respondents have children in school) that will help the school district better know what local residents think of the schools, how they're doing and what they should be doing.

The survey information will be compiled and used in future planning by the school district. School personnel and community representatives will be involved in strategic planning for the future of the Hereford public schools, and they survey will help compose much of the future plan.

Volunteers, including representatives from several student organizations, will wear badges which read "H.I.S.D. Volunteer Community Survey Project." Each volunteer team will have gray notebooks containing the survey forms, and the volunteers will ask the survey questions and mark responses given.

An intense effort will be made to contact every household in Hereford, but persons who live outside the city limits of Hereford may pick up a survey form at the school administration building, 136 Ave. F, or call 364-0606 to have a survey mailed. Copies of the survey will also be sent home with students who ride buses.

Persons who have questions about the survey may call the administration building at 364-0606.

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Man jailed in rustling

Baghdad releases CBS crew; Basra in turmoil

By ANDREA HAMILTON
Associated Press Writer

Baghdad today released its first captives in the Gulf War - four Americans journalists - and U.S. military officials said Iraq's second-largest city was in chaos, overrun by troops and vehicles driven from Kuwait by the allied victory.

The U.N. Security Council was to hold closed consultations today on a U.S.-sponsored resolution for a permanent peace in the war.

A ranking military officer in Saudi Arabia said the allies believe Iraqis tortured and killed two airmen who had been held as prisoners of war. Both were believed to be Britons.

Allied commanders say the release of all POWs will be their top demand when they meet with Iraq military leaders at a secret location in the Arabian desert on Sunday to discuss the 3-day-old cease-fire.

A man believed to be the ringleader of a cattle rustling gang is in Castro County Jail in lieu of \$30,000 bond.

Eddie Cannon, 30, whose address was listed as the Plains Motel in Hereford, is facing charges of helping steal 15 head of cattle from Smith Cattle Co., about 8 miles south of Hereford on Farm to Market Road 1055. Cannon was already free on bond on involuntary manslaughter charges out of Oldham County, and his bondsman surrendered his bond on that case.

Kenneth Chambers, investigator for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, said at least three more persons may be facing charges in the case. Chambers said the charges will be considered this month by the Castro County grand jury. Chambers said the other three persons, one man and two women, all live in Hereford.

Cannon is charged with being a leader of a group that allegedly stole 15 head of cattle from the feedlot around Nov. 30. The cattle had been fattened to about 1,000 lbs. each. One of the steers was sold at the Muleshoe Livestock Auction on Dec. 1, another sold at the Amarillo Livestock Auction on Dec. 11, and a third was butchered in Amarillo and the meat divided among the suspects in the case, Chambers said. Two head of the cattle were recovered in a barn east of Hereford.

Chambers said the case came to light after two employees at the feed lot became involved in an argument and the details of the incidents came to light. Working with Chambers on the case were Castro County deputies Jerry Bailey and Mitch McDonough and Deaf Smith County deputies Robin Ruland and Jerry Hodges.

After nearly six weeks in captivity, Iraq released CBS correspondent Bob Simon and his three-man crew to network officials in Baghdad today.

Iraqi Information Minister Latif Nassayif Jassim said the four men "had entered Iraqi territory illegally" from Saudi Arabia.

CBS Vice President Don De Cesearis, who today headed to Jordan with the four freed journalists, said they were released with "the help of a lot of people ... particularly the Soviet Union and the government of Iraq."

Soviet spokesman Sergei Grigoriev said in Moscow that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev cabled Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on Thursday and appealed for the release of the four men.

The journalists were reported missing Jan. 21, four days after the war started. Their car was found

abandoned at the Saudi-Kuwaiti border.

Despite the cease-fire, all was not quiet in the gulf.

U.S. military sources in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, said there had been a "total breakdown of civil control" in the southern Iraqi city of Basra.

Throng of people filled the streets and at least 400 military vehicles, remnants of Saddam's army, were parked "willy nilly" the officers said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The roads north to Baghdad were jammed with people trying to get out of southern Iraq, where U.S. troops occupy some areas, one officer said.

One officer said their information came from aerial surveillance and sources. He said there was no indication of any rebellion against Saddam's regime.

MCDANIEL

Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence, Camp Fire, Red Cross, Family Services, Salvation Army, the Meals on Wheels Program at the Hereford Senior Center, YMCA, High Plains Epilepsy and Children's Rehabilitation Center.

"I wish people could see how active and involved all of the agencies are, and how far they stretch each dollar they receive," McDaniel said.

For 1991, McDaniel said UWDSC will begin its fund raising earlier than usual, with the county's larger employers to be contacted before the annual campaign begins in September.

"I think we have been underestimating our ability to raise money," McDaniel said. "I believe Hereford is a prosperous area where people want to help each other, and we can help each other through these agencies. United Way makes it so easy to help so many people in so

many ways. Everyone in the community is touched by one of these agencies: if you're not getting direct help or benefits, a family member or friend is.

"Payroll deduction can make it painless to participate in United Way. We tell our employees they can help meet the needs of the community this way, through payroll deduction, and I think more people will take advantage of that in the future."

McDaniel will be working with a new executive director: Kyla McDowell was recently hired to replace Wayne Amstutz, who retired.

"Wayne did a great job for many years, and I believe Kyla will be a great asset for United Way. She'll do a great job of coordinating everything, keep us on the board on our toes, and get everyone involved in the campaign very motivated. I'm looking forward to this year, and the great things we can all do for our community."

Obituaries

MAUDIE LINVILLE

March 1, 1991
Maudie Linville, 83, died at Prairie Acres Nursing Home in Friona Friday afternoon.

Graveside services are set for 3 p.m. Monday in Restlawn Cemetery with the Rev. Larry Cothrin, pastor of Avenue Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Restlawn Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Linville had been a Hereford resident for 58 years and was a member of Avenue Baptist Church. A housewife, she married William Linville in 1943 in Hereford. He preceded her in death in 1983.

Mrs. Linville was born Dec. 7, 1907 in Missouri.

Survivors include one son, Richard Oakes of Hereford; one daughter, LaNell Roberts of Bedford; 10

grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

SAMUAL VALDEZ

March 1, 1991
Samual Valdez, 82, died Friday at his home, 241 Ave. K, in Hereford. A retired trucker, he had lived in Hereford 45 years.

Funeral services are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mr. Valdez was born Jan. 14, 1909 in Mexico. He married Carlota Cerda in 1931 in Winters, Tx. She preceded

him in death in 1979.

Survivors include three sons, Sam Valdez Jr., Azael Valdez, both of Hereford, and Omero Valdez of Uvalde; seven daughters, Emma Trevino, Elida Valdez, Amelia Garcia, Della Camarrio, all of Hereford, Omega Mata and Gloria Balderaz, both of Phoenix, Az., and Armandina Sandoval of Midland; one brother, Felipe Valdez of Hereford; three sisters, Raquel Coronado and Hermelinda Zamora of Hereford, and Evila DeLeon of Amarillo.

G.E.D. Testing

For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificates of High School Equivalency. \$35.00 Fee. Next Test March 5th & 6th, 1991 at 1:00 p.m. at Hereford High School, Room 131.

For more information call John Matthews at 364-6591

Hereford Support Group

for families with Troops overseas will be meeting, **Tuesday, March 12 at 7 PM** at Community Center - West Door.

Please come!

School Lunch Menus

HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

Monday--Hash browns, Texas toast, diced peaches and milk.
Tuesday--Jelly donut, diced pears and milk.
Wednesday--Frosted flakes, toast, orange juice and milk.
Thursday--Little smokies, toast, jelly, mixed fruit and milk.
Friday--Scrambled eggs and sausage, flour tortilla, applesauce and milk.

LUNCH

Monday--Pizza pockets, carrot sticks, fried okra, dill pickle slices,

cherry cobbler and milk.
Tuesday--Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruited gelatin, butterscotch bar, hot rolls and milk.
Wednesday--Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, dinosaur fries, peach delight, cookie and milk.
Thursday--Soft tacos, lettuce, tomatoes, seasoned pinto beans, spanish rice, pineapple tidbits, cinnamon roll and milk.
Friday--Battered fried fish with tartar sauce, rotino salad, blackeyed peas, tater tots, mixed fruit in syrup, hush puppies and milk.

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW


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

CRYPTOQUOTE

3-2
K U J C O Q C R H X W B C O G
K W V B H T C G W K W Z . J C O
B X D H V C B O W V U C G
K V V B H G H R V C U V B H
Y X J . - A B K W H R H S G C D H G M
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MIND FILLED WITH OPTIMISTIC THOUGHTS HAS NO ROOM FOR PESSIMISM. - E.F. GERARD

YOUR EYES

WHY NEARSIGHTEDNESS?



Many factors are blamed for nearsightedness, and scientists don't wholly agree on why it happens.

There does seem to be some validity to the theory that the tendency to be myopic is inherited, but heredity does not get all the blame. Others feel that visual stress is the cause -- too much reading and near-vision tasks in the school years -- along with poor diet, bad lighting, and incorrect posture.

Myopia cannot be cured, but it can be corrected. Also, the rapid progression of nearsightedness can be slowed down.


Youngsters should be taught to take care of their eyes with proper reading habits. Hold the book or writing materials 13 to 16 inches away. Sit straight; don't try to read lying on one's stomach. Best light comes from a shaded bulb that throws rays over the left shoulder (over the right for lefties). Rest your eyes now and then by looking away from the book.

Brought to you as a community service by

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Optometrist O.D.

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Meats, fish, frozen foods among best buys in March

Texas consumers will find some supermarket discounts on meats, fish and frozen foods in March, but higher fuel costs stemming from the Persian Gulf War will continue to impact some food prices.

Dr. Dick Edwards, a food marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said the fuel surcharge imposed by trucking companies several months ago means higher costs for imported and certain other foods at checkout counters.

But some new produce items, including strawberries, will be arriving at markets in March as a reminder that spring and its fresh fruits and vegetables are very near, Edwards said.

"March is National Frozen Food Month, and special sales with coupons will be in progress every week," Edwards said. "Some fish will continue to favor consumers at the beginning of the month. Poultry

prices also will remain attractive." Frozen foods discounted in March will include desserts and toppings, vegetables, breads, pizza, juices and breakfast items, he said.

"Orange juice prices continue to drop, driven by the California freeze that caused frozen fruit to be diverted into juice. Also, the price of imported concentrate from Brazil has been reduced, resulting in some chilled juice sales each week.

March marks the end of winter weather, and large numbers of strawberries will appear in produce sections, Edwards said.

"The Florida strawberry crop will be in full swing by mid-month, and large supplies mean that prices will be down around 39 to 49 cents a pint," he predicted.

A hint of better things to come, he said, will be arrival of first shipments of domestic cantaloupes and honeydew melons. Also, making spring appearances will be pineapples, zucchini, yellow squash and green beans.

"Many winter produce items will continue to be advertised, with grapefruit the best buy," Edwards said. "Although the winter freeze reduced California's crop, the Florida crop is well above average both in quality and quantity."

Fresh vegetables that will be on sale, Edwards said, are broccoli, brussels sprouts, cucumbers, egg plant, bell peppers, tomatoes and green peas. Apples, pears and potatoes also will be marked down.

Consumers have been enjoying lower beef prices as a result of an oversupply of feed cattle during the past three months.

"But in March red meat prices will begin creeping upward, and pork prices traditionally follow," Edwards said. "Poultry prices, however, will moderate much of a rise in beef prices."

Turkeys will be heavily advertised as an alternative to ham and beef for Easter dinner, he said.

"Prices ranging from 59 to 69 cents a pound can be expected for turkeys," Edwards said. Steaks—sirloin, round and cubed—will be discounted. Pork sales will be on loins, chops and sausage.

Expect sales on domestic catfish and the more expensive orange roughy, Edwards said.

"Prices for catfish fillets will be in the are of \$2.75 per pound, with the roughy prices expected at \$3.99 to \$4.29 per pound," he said. "Shrimp also remains an excellent but at \$3.29 per pound for the medium-sized, imported variety. Frozen seafood on sale will include fish sticks, nuggets and meals that feature seafood entrees."

Many supermarkets are planning promotional sales around three March observances: St. Patrick's Day on March 17, Passover on March 30 and Easter, March 31.

Products on sale for St. Patrick's Day will include cabbage, split pea soup and the fixings for Reuben sandwiches: corned beef, sauerkraut, rye bread and Swiss cheese. To compete with Irish beers at this time, American brewers will have green cans and discounted prices.



TRICIA KAHLICH, CHAD MAUPIN

Nuptials planned

Tricia Kay Kahlich and Chadrick Odell Maupin, both of Amarillo, will marry April 26 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kahlich of Route 3, Hereford, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Maupin of 301 Western, Hereford.

Miss Kahlich graduated from Hereford High School in 1988 and is currently attending West Texas State University. She is a part-time employee of Boyd Agency in Amarillo.

Maupin is a 1989 graduate of HHS and is currently attending Amarillo College. He is a part-time employee of the Canyon Independent School District.

What you should know about emergency preparedness

If you've ever been in a fire or a flood, you know the importance of being prepared for an emergency. If not, you probably count yourself lucky. But do you know what to do if your luck ever runs out?

Every year, disasters strike communities throughout the country, causing widespread harm to people and property. They can occur any time, anywhere, without warning. Consider some of the emergencies that could threaten you and your family. Are you prepared to handle all of these?

- floods
- winter storms
- fires
- earthquakes
- hurricanes
- tornados

Add the threat of a national security emergency and the growing list of technological dangers (such as hazardous material spills and chemical waste mishaps), and you begin to understand the multitude of threats for which you need to be prepared.

HOW TO BEGIN PREPARING FOR AN EMERGENCY

For all of these different hazards,

the basics of preparation are the same. You can start now by taking four simple steps:

1. Learn about the hazards that threaten you most.
2. Develop a family emergency plan.
3. Design an evacuation plan.
4. Stock a 72-hour disaster supplies kit in your home.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) can give you details on following these suggestions. FEMA coordinates America's national emergency management activities in peace and war. The agency works closely with all members of the emergency management community to improve our nation's ability to respond to emergencies.



The first American student to work his way through college was Zachariah Bridgen, 14, who graduated from Harvard in 1657. He earned money by "ringing the bell and wayting."

Concert set Tuesday

"Jose Greco and Company" will be performing for Community Concert members in Berger at the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. This will be the last concert of the season.

Secrets of a good romance

Welcome to the love-struck 1990s: Swinging singles are out. Couples are in. As meaningful relationships replace meaningless dating, romance is making a comeback.

Does romance play a big part in your relationship? It should. Keeping the romance alive can make you both much happier, psychologists say. All it takes is a little effort.

Offering some helpful advice for couples who'd like romance to make a comeback in their lives is Billy Dee Williams, the debonair actor whose classic good looks, quiet sensitivity and on-screen magnetism make him one of America's most romantic leading men. A true Renaissance man—the handsome actor is also a talented artist with art gallery showings of his paintings scheduled in New York and Los Angeles.

"In my experience, romance thrives on the unexpected," says Williams. "Even the simplest things—enjoying breakfast in bed or curling up in front of the fireplace—can be exciting, if they provide a break from your normal routine." Though he insists he's not an expert on matters of the heart, Williams offers these thoughts on cultivating romance:

-Tell your lover how special he or she is. Frequent but genuine compliments are a sure-fire way to keep a relationship on track.

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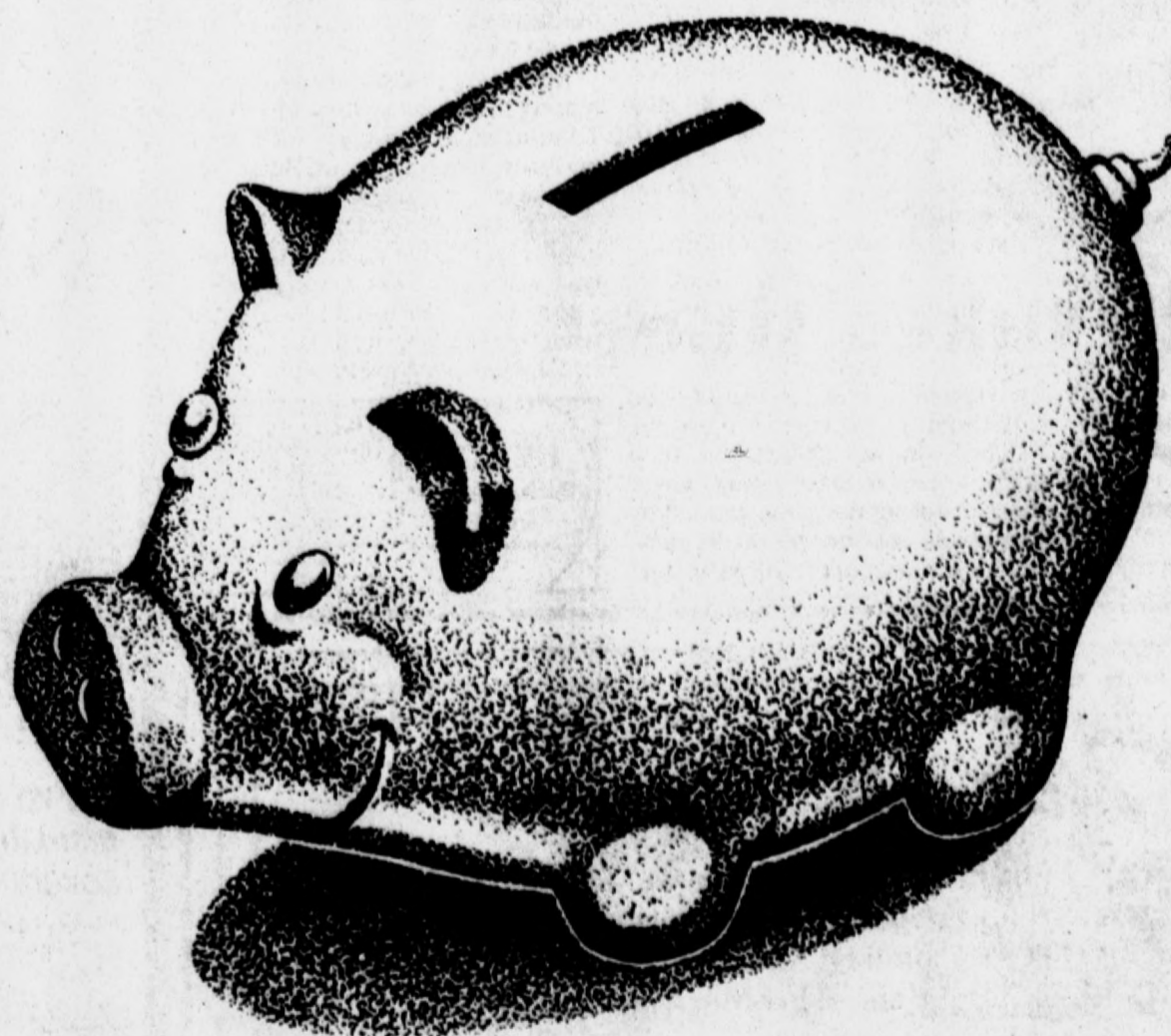
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SPORTS

Whitefaces Pistons, Blazers skid, drop 3rd in Abilene Sixers, Bulls streak

The Hereford baseball team had a tough draw this weekend at the Abilene All-America Classic, playing three 5A teams, two of which they had already lost to once in this young season.

Friday the Whitefaces fell to Amarillo High 6-0. Hereford also lost to the Sandies 7-6 on Feb. 22.

Whiteface starting pitcher Amado Lopez allowed only four hits in Friday's game, but had six errors committed behind him.

Hereford managed only two hits. The Whitefaces record dropped to 2-5, while Amarillo improved to 5-2.



JAY PEDEN

Peden joins Brand as sports editor

Jay M. Peden, 24, has assumed duties as sports editor of *The Hereford Brand*, moving here early in February from Houston.

A graduate of Texas A&M with a major in journalism and minor in economics, Peden was a sportswriter on *The Battalion* while in college. He worked briefly at *The Ganado Tribune*, covering general news and sports on the weekly paper, before coming to Hereford.

"We are pleased to have Peden join our staff," said managing editor John Brooks. "He has already become familiar with the Hereford sports programs, and we think he will be an asset to our staff."

Peden, unmarried, was raised in Houston and his parents still reside there. At A&M, he also worked parttime in the intramural sports department as a referee and later as a supervisor.

Peden replaces Sam Waller, who resigned to take the job as sports information director at West Texas State University.

Nazareth takes title

The Nazareth Swiftettes claimed their fourth straight state championship and 12th since 1977 with a 50-30 win over Moulton in the Class A state championship game this morning at the Erwin Center in Austin.

It was the third straight year the

mighty are falling fast in the NBA.

The defending champion Detroit Pistons lost their fifth consecutive game Friday night, while the Portland Trail Blazers, who've had the league's best record since winning their first 11 games, dropped their fourth straight.

"I think it's a low point for us in the season," Clyde Drexler said after Philadelphia won its seventh straight game, beating the Blazers 121-111. "We're still the best team in the league, we've got the best record. We can't lose sight of that."

A losing streak, Drexler said, "is inevitable because it's such a long season."

While Portland still has the NBA's best record at 44-14, the Pistons lost

94-92 at home against Utah and fell six games behind Chicago in the Eastern Conference. The Bulls routed Dallas 109-86 for their 11th consecutive victory.

Bulls 109, Mavericks 86
Michael Jordan scored 15 of his 29 points in the third quarter, leading Chicago to its 20th straight victory at home.

The Bulls, who have won their last four games by an average of 30.3 points, outscored Dallas 15-2 in the last 3:36 of the third quarter for a 75-60 advantage.

Celtics 108, Spurs 98
At Boston, Larry Bird scored 20 of his 29 points in the second half as San Antonio lost a big lead for the second straight night.

Cards' Magrane out for season

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

It happens every spring. Something always seems to go wrong for some St. Louis pitcher. This time, it was real trouble - Joe Magrane will miss the entire season.

Magrane found out Friday that he needs surgery on his left elbow. He joined Todd Worrell, John Tudor, Danny Cox, Greg Mathews and Ken Dayley as other Cardinals to recently run into physical problems. Only Worrell is still with the team.

"This has to be the freakiest stuff ever to happen to one pitching staff," said Worrell, who on Friday threw team batting practice for the first time in two years. "I'm glad I don't have to go through that again."

Team physician Dr. Stan London said Magrane will undergo surgery to correct medial collateral ligament damage. The operation will be performed April 1 by orthopedic surgeon Dr. Frank Jobe, who also works with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"His elbow got stuck. We ran through the examination and found pieces. On further examination, we found looseness. Just to have the chips removed wouldn't do it. He has to have the ligaments repaired," London said. "Anytime you undergo major surgery on a joint, it is a career-threatening procedure."

Magrane, 26, was the National League's ERA leader in 1988, went 18-10 in 1989 and was 10-17 with a 3.59 ERA last season. He will make \$1,025,000 this year.

The Cardinals are trying to rebound from the first last-place finish in team history. They already were hurting when camp opened, minus Willie McGee, Terry Pendleton and Vince Coleman from last spring.

Magrane injured himself while

working out Feb. 16, a week before pitchers and catchers reported to St. Petersburg, Fla. Manager Joe Torre said Omar Olivares and Jamie Moyer likely will compete for Magrane's spot in the rotation.

Cox and Mathews, starters for St. Louis in the 1987 World Series, joined Philadelphia's organization in the off-season. They've both been in the minors since their surgeries in 1989.

Phillies manager Nick Leyva is hoping Cox can earn the fifth spot in the rotation, and likes what he sees.

"His arm and hand strength are improving," Leyva said Friday. "He'll throw off the mound on Monday and we're shooting for him to be ready to pitch in one of our exhibition games. But, if he's not ready by then, that's fine. If he can't go until May or June, that will be fine, too. We don't want to rush the guy."

The Dodgers' Orel Hershiser continued his comeback from shoulder surgery with his most ambitious effort of the spring. He pitched 12 minutes of batting practice to Juan Samuel, Mike Scioscia and Gary Carter.

"I felt good and I didn't want to waste throwing on flat ground," Hershiser said. "I went right to the mound and it felt good."

"It was fun to throw and not worry about discomfort and stretching out a certain area. Today was like a good, old-fashioned workout. It was hot and I got a lot of good work in."

Hershiser pitched 10 minutes of batting practice Sunday and another 10 minutes Wednesday. Jobe, who performed the surgery on Hershiser, said he saw progress.

"So far, every step has been a good one," Jobe said. "He threw very well on one day's rest, which is a good sign. He's had no soreness or tenderness since he's been here, which is also a good sign."

The Celtics overcame a 51-34 deficit with 5:11 left in the first half, outscoring the Spurs 32-19 in the third period and 25-19 in the fourth, wins coming against Portland.

Robert Parish had 21 points for Boston, and the Spurs were led by Terry Cummings with 25.

Sonics 122, Hornets 105
Seattle scored the first 20 points of the game and rolled to victory at home, against Charlotte as Benoit Benjamin had 22 points and 13 rebounds in his first start for the Sonics.

Suns 112, Kings 106
Jeff Hornacek scored 20 points and Phoenix overcame 20 missed free throws to beat Sacramento, the Kings' eighth consecutive loss and 25th in a row on the road.

Antoine Carr and rookie Travis Mays scored 24 points each and rookie Lionel Simmons had 17 points and 10 rebounds for the Kings, 1-28 on the road this season.

Lakers 115, Magic 101
Magic Johnson scored 12 of his 26 points in the third quarter as Los Angeles snapped Orlando's four-game winning streak.

The Lakers have won 23 of 27 games to pull within 1 1/2 games of Portland, which is trying to keep Los Angeles from winning the Pacific Division for the 10th consecutive year.

Bucks 106, Bullets 105
Alvin Robertson stole the ball from Ledell Eackles at midcourt and drove to the basket for the winning dunk with three seconds left, giving Milwaukee the victory against Washington.

Pacers 118, Cavaliers 115
At Indianapolis, Indiana won for the seventh time in nine games behind Chuck Person's 26 points against Cleveland.

To qualify for the Senior Tour of the PGA, a golfer must have reached the age of 50 before the opening round of a tournament. In winning the 1930 National League pennant with a strong finish, the St. Louis Cardinals were 21-4 in September.

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Sloan searches for happiness at North Texas

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
 DALLAS (AP) - Steve Sloan could never hit the jackpot as a head football coach.

When he was picked Southwest Conference coach of the year at Texas Tech, many people thought it was just a matter of time before he replaced Bear Bryant at Alabama.

He was the wunderkind, the bright young mind who would eventually replace the Bear and bring eternal football glory to Alabama, where he had been a brilliant quarterback and assistant coach under Bryant.

But that was 1976 and the Bear wasn't going anywhere.

So, Sloan put Lubbock in his rearview mirror, much to the disgust

of some Red Raider loyalists, for a Southeastern Conference job at Mississippi. Sloan reasoned he would be getting SEC experience while he waited for Momma to call.

It was the move that doomed Sloan. He made unpopular changes and never got the Ole Miss alumni support and recruiting he needed. He lost 14 more games than he won.

Then he left for Duke and was turning the program around when Alabama did call for him to become athletic director. He was hired along with Bill Curry, a Georgia Tech alumnus, who became most unpopular. Alabama fans demanded victories. After Curry beat everybody but Auburn, Curry and Sloan were forced out. The Alabama "family" quickly forgot Sloan was one of their

own.

So, Sloan has dropped back to what some believe is the "minor leagues" of NCAA sports, Division I-A. He recently signed a four-year contract for \$280,000 to, as Pete Lane, an administrator at North Texas State University, said "develop plans to get us into the 21st century."

At 46, Sloan is starting all over again as the athletic director of a school not certain about its sports future.

Sloan says his coaching days are over and all he wants to do is rebuild the school's athletics and doing so will have to improve revenue, donations and competition.

Ralph Carpenter believes Sloan can do it. Carpenter was sports information director under Sloan at

Texas Tech and Mississippi and knows his subject well.

"I think he will be a great leader for that program," said Carpenter, now an administrative assistant at Texas A&M University. "I think North Texas will be extremely proud they hired him. He said he wanted to go where he would make a difference and I believe he will. They'll be proud of Steve. They made the right move."

Then Carpenter added a caveat: "He wants to show Alabama."

Sloan didn't go that far when he was introduced to the media. His only comment about Alabama was that things were "serious" there.

"Serious" as in a bad dream... Of course, Sloan must understand

things can get "serious" at North Texas if the athletic department doesn't produce at the school of NFL Hall of Famer Mean Joe Greene.

Ask the departed Corky Nelson, who fought the good fight but couldn't get all the alumni pulling together.

"Steve will raise a lot of money with what I call 'golf PR'," Carpenter said. "He has great charisma. What you see is what you get with Steve. People can't believe he's for real but given time NTSU will be extremely proud of him."

Sloan admitted he was looking forward to athletic life in a smaller pond away from the win-at-all-cost alumni sharks.

Funding and marketing. Those will be his goals.

"I'm really looking forward to

seeing what I can do," Sloan said. "It's going to be a great challenge, that's for sure."

Sloan does have a bright personality. He's the kind of guy you'd like to have in your foursome, the kind of guy who makes a good story telling companion on the 19th hole after the round.

"I think I can really make a difference at North Texas," Sloan said.

Carpenter still believes Sloan can produce a winner, even if it's not on the sidelines coaching.

"Steve can get along with people and sizeup a situation quick," Carpenter said. "He's a leader."

Perhaps as an athletic director at a small school Sloan can hit that "jackpot" that eluded him as a major college coach.

UTEP's Adeniken aims at Olympics

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Resting his elbows on his bent kneecaps and slightly furrowing his brow, world-class sprinter Olapade Adeniken insisted: "I don't rush things. I never rush."

He grinned at the irony of one of the world's fastest people never rushing.

"I always come late," he said, "like to the airport, to buses, training. I never really rush. I just want to go as my mind tells me."

When the Nigerian does get going, however, it's at a pretty good clip.

Last year, Adeniken posted the fifth-best time in the world in the 100-meter dash at 10.10 seconds, and his 20.38 in the 200 was 10th best.

He also won All American honors in 10 different events in 1990's NCAA tournament.

Now, he is striving to become the fastest man alive - to win gold medals in this summer's World Championships and at the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

Adeniken, 21, emerged as one of the world's top sprinters last year when he nipped top-ranked Leroy Burrell in the 100 meters at the DAG Galan meet in Sweden, falling over the finish line to win by two-hundredths of a second.

But he also broke his collarbone in the fall, slowing further progress.

"At the time I started, I started just hoping I could be the best I could be," said Adeniken, a Texas-El Paso junior. "But I didn't know I was going to become No. 5 also."

Last summer, Adeniken also beat 1988 Olympic silver medalist Linford Christie and former 100-meter world record holder Calvin Smith.

"The only guy he didn't beat last summer was (1988 gold medalist) Carl Lewis," said UTEP track coach Bob Kitchens. And he nearly beat him in Zurich, Switzerland.

The son of a 1964 Olympic sprinter, Adeniken first realized his talent when he ran barefoot for his elementary school in an interscholastic race.

"I pulled my school shoes off because I didn't want to run with them, so I just ran with my bare

feet," he said. "I ran barefoot and I beat some guys who were in spikes."

But Adeniken wants fans to know he ran barefoot because he didn't have a pair of spiked track shoes, not because people in Nigeria don't wear shoes.

"It surprises me the questions people ask," he said. "People ask, 'Do you have cars in Nigeria? Do you wear shoes there? How did you learn to run? Did you learn to run in the jungle with a lion or something?'"

Adeniken came to El Paso from Ijagba in Ondo state, Nigeria, by way of Mississippi. His Nigerian coach Tony Urhobo had another pupil, Fala Ogunkowa, who Kitchens coached at Mississippi State. Under Kitchens she also earned world-ranking. When Kitchens became UTEP's track coach in fall 1989, Adeniken followed.

Kitchens believes Adeniken is capable of a 20-second 200-meter race and a 9.9-second 100 meters, if he can bounce back from the injury.

"Last year I fell down, I broke my collarbone and that was at a time I was in very good shape I was running real, real fast," Adeniken said. "I fell down and I just stuck there so I figured out if I could continue 1991 without injury, without falling down, I think we could do something pretty fast."

The effect that had on Adeniken showed at the Western Athletic Conference Indoor Championships during the last weekend in February, Kitchens said. Adeniken placed second in the 200 with a 20.92 time and second in the 55-meter, finishing in 6.22 seconds.

"He needs to work on his strength a little bit," Kitchens said. "We need some weight from the shoulder, the upper body and chest and you need that to power with the arms. We need that back now."

Although Kitchens said Adeniken is a fast starter, he still has too much side-to-side movement in the lane as he comes out, losing valuable seconds.

"Ola gained a lot of confidence last year, up until that point, he didn't have a lot of confidence he could run. To be a good sprinter, to be a good runner, you have to have confidence. You have

to believe you're the best one out there," Kitchens said.

Some of the stiffest competition Adeniken will face in his quest for Olympic gold will come from another WAC sprinter, Brigham Young senior Frank Fredericks.

Fredericks is ranked eighth in the world in the 200 with a time of 20.32 seconds at the NCAA Outdoor Championships last year. He beat Adeniken in the 55 and 200 meters at the WAC indoors with times of 6.17 and 20.69 respectively.

"I think the two of them are two of the best sprinters in world," BYU track coach William Hirschi said. "When it comes to the Olympics in '92, I think the two of them will be locking horns in the finals of the 100 or 200."

Since 1988, all of Adeniken's training and races have been geared toward winning a medal in the 1992 Olympics. But he said already knows

his fate in the games. His father told him.

"This year and next year, he very specifically told me that he expects me to do something for him, in 1991 and 1992, but I'm not going to tell you what," Adeniken said. "It's going to happen because my father never fails. Everything he told me has already happened right from the beginning. I know what he told me is going to come to pass in 1991 and 1992."

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Farm and Ranch

Figures show winter commodity price slump

WASHINGTON (AP) - Commodity prices at the farm continued a mid-winter slump, according to the Agriculture Department's preliminary figures for February.

An index of prices received by farmers for raw products declined 0.7 percent from January to February, and averaged 4.6 percent below a year ago, the department said Thursday.

Lower prices for eggs, lettuce, oranges and onions were mostly responsible for the decline from January, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said.

However, the report said higher prices for cattle, tomatoes, sweet corn and hogs partly offset the decline for the other commodities during the month.

"Corn prices continued unchanged from January, wheat prices were up slightly, but soybean prices were down from a month earlier," the report said. "Market eggs dropped

off sharply from the previous month."

Cattle and hog prices rose moderately from January, and prices of steers and heifers, cows and calves were all at record high levels.

"The average price for oranges was down," the report said, noting the abnormally low temperatures in California in December. "The high price for California fresh oranges was offset by an unusually large proportion of freeze-damaged oranges moving to processors."

Crop prices collectively dropped 0.8 percent from January and were down 8.3 percent from February 1990.

The fruit index was down 2.9 percent from January but averaged 16 percent more than a year ago. Lower prices for oranges and grapefruit were mainly responsible for the decline from January, although higher prices for lemons and apples helped soften the drop.

February prices of oil-bearing crops, mainly soybeans, were down 3.2 percent from January but were 5.7 percent above the year-ago level. Cotton prices were up 3.8 percent from January, averaging 8.9 percent higher than a year ago.

The livestock index was unchanged from January but averaged 1.8 percent below February a year ago.

Poultry and eggs dropped 9 percent from January and 6.9 percent below February 1990.

Meat animals were reported up 1.6 percent from January and up 4.3 percent from a year earlier. Beef cattle prices as a group were up 70 cents per hundredweight from January and up \$2.70 from a year earlier. Hog prices rose \$1 and \$2.80 per hundredweight, respectively.

The all-milk price paid to farmers was reported at \$11.60 per 100 pounds, down 10 cents from January and \$2.80 below February 1990. It

was the lowest since July 1988, the report said.

Most prices are mid-February averages that will be revised next month.

The report also said: -Cattle averaged \$77.30 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, up from \$76.60 in January. A year earlier, cattle averaged \$74.60 per hundredweight. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

-Hogs averaged \$51 per hundredweight, up from \$50 in January. A year earlier hogs averaged \$48.20.

-Corn, at \$2.27 per bushel, was unchanged from January but was down from \$2.32 a year ago.

-Wheat prices at the farm, according to preliminary figures, averaged \$2.43 per bushel, compared with \$2.42 in January and \$3.56 in February 1990.

-Rice averaged \$6.43 per 100 pounds, compared with \$6.33 in January and \$7.57 a year earlier.

-Soybeans were \$5.60 per bushel, compared with \$5.72 in January and \$5.56 in February 1990.

-Upland cotton was reported at 66.8 cents per pound, compared with 64.2 cents in January and 61 cents a year earlier.

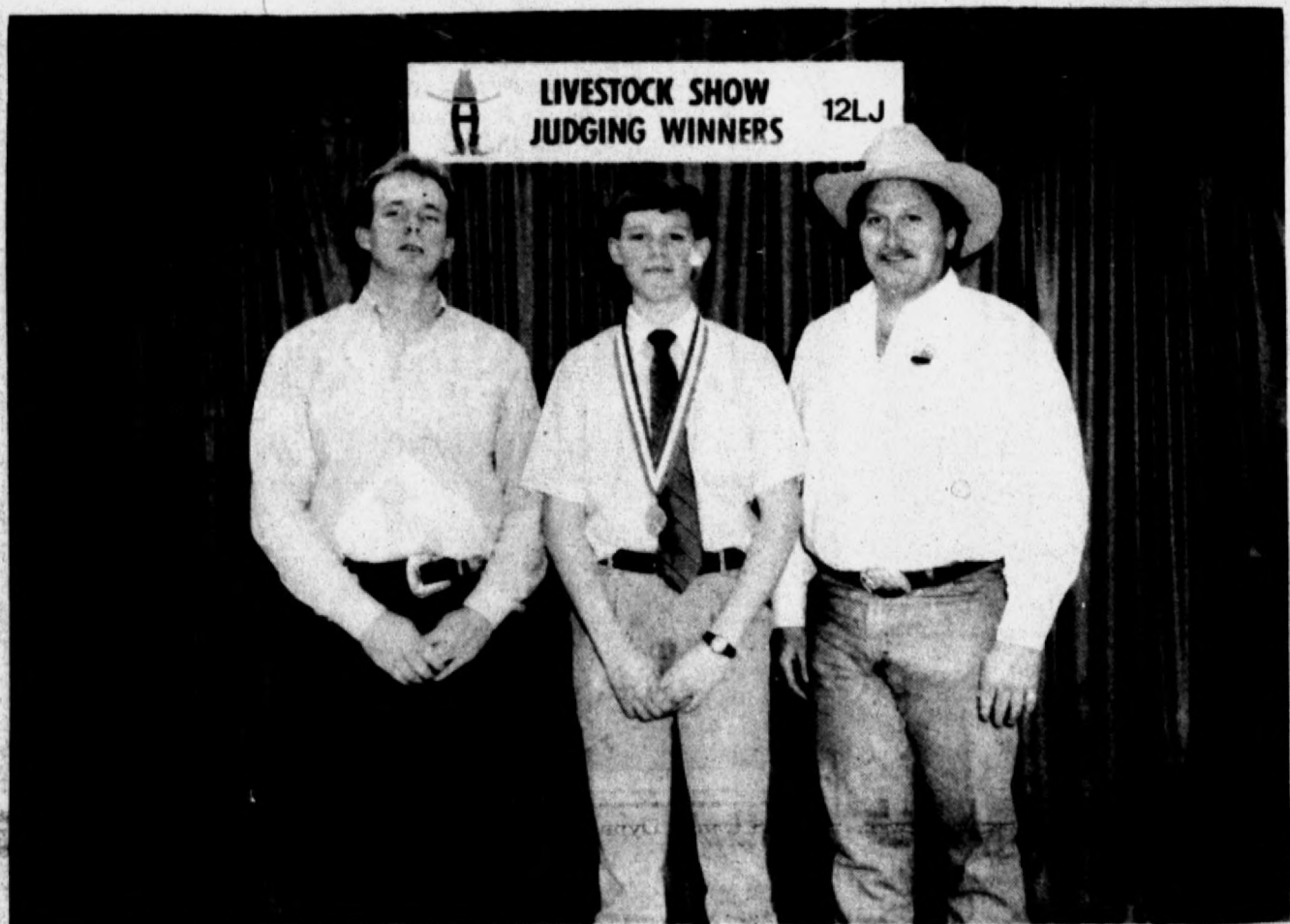
-Eggs were 67.7 cents per dozen, compared with 79.1 cents in January and 70.4 cents a year earlier.

-Broilers were 29.9 cents per pound, live weight, compared with 30.9 in January and 33.5 cents a year earlier.

At a meeting, the Roman Catholic order's council added: "This expense is especially deplorable at a time when we, along with others committed to education, health care and social welfare, are struggling and often failing to find the means of providing these basic human rights for an increasing number of people."

The Soviet Union announced in 1957 it had successfully tested an intercontinental ballistic missile.

Charles Lindbergh, the first man to fly solo, non-stop across the Atlantic, died in 1974 at his home in Hawaii at the age of 72.



Carlson wins at Houston livestock judging contest

Michael Carlson, center, was one of the 25 top high-point winners at the 1991 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Livestock Judging Contest. With him are Wade Shackelford, left, Deaf Smith County Extension Agent, and Joe Matthews, committeeman for the Houston show.

Carlson wins at Houston

Hereford 4-H'er Michael Carlson was one of the top 25 high point winners and was awarded an \$800 calf purchase certificate in the 1991 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Livestock Judging Contest.

"These kids are the best in the state in livestock judging skills," said Steve Woodley, assistant manager of the Houston show. "It is really a pleasure to be associated with the caliber of talent and dedication that these youngsters bring to the show and the judging contest."

The certificate, donated by North Houston Pole Line Corp., will be used to purchase a registered beef or dairy heifer. During the upcoming year, Michael will raise the animal in preparation for competition at Houston next year.

All work with the heifer will be carried out under the expert supervision of Deaf Smith County Extension Agent Wade Shackelford. Extensive financial accounts must be kept and progress reports submitted to both the show and to the sponsor throughout the year.

The livestock judging contest, open to youngsters from 9 to 19 years of age who participate in 4-H or FFA programs, measures judging skills acquired from classroom sessions and actual experience with other livestock projects.

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Killer bees given dose of genes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Africanized "killer" honeybee may be toning down its bad reputation with a dose of genes from the more docile "native" bees of European descent, according to an Agriculture Department entomologist.

It's all in the genes, says Steve Sheppard of the department's Agricultural Research Service, who has been looking into the effects of interbreeding of the two honeybee strains.

The research was reported Thursday by the department and earlier by Sheppard in a scientific journal, Nature magazine. He works at the agency's bee research laboratory in Beltsville, Md.

Sheppard said the research "holds out the hope that interbreeding will mitigate the undesirable traits of the Africanized honeybee as it spreads into the United States."

The problem began when some African bees escaped from scientists in Brazil. They have been mingling with native bees and moving north since then. The Africanized bees have a reputation for ferocity and often are called "killer bees."

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Barnett, Brownlow nuptials exchanged

Andrea Barnett and Russell Kent Brownlow, both of Austin, were married inside a gazebo at Fair Oaks Manor in Austin Saturday afternoon, Feb. 23. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Gordan Smith, pastor of Riverbend Baptist Church in Austin.

The bride is the daughter of Arnold and Mary Barnett of Austin and the bridegroom is the son of Johnny and Janice Brownlow of 704 Baltimore.

The gazebo, which had a background of oak trees, was decorated with fresh mauve flowers arranged in mauve hanging baskets.

Serving as maid of honor was Dawn Borthwick of Austin and best man was Rob McStay of Austin.

Bridesmaids included Renee Mayben; the bride's sister, Adrienne Barnett; and the groom's sister, Cynamin Brownlow of Hereford. Groomsmen were Sean Delahunty, Brad McStay and Andrew Barnett, the bride's brother.

The groom's sister, Sabra Brownlow, was flower girl and the bride's cousin, Thomas Frederick, son of Chris and Wendy Frederick, was ring bearer.

"The Wedding March" was played

on the keyboard by Tom Griffith as the ceremony began.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin designer's gown with a wedding ring collar encrusted with miniature pearls and sequins on lace appliques. The fitted bodice was heavily embellished with lace appliques, pearls and sequins as were the cap sleeves which were adorned with hanging strands of pearls and crystals. Extending from the shoulders were long fitted net sleeves further trimmed with lace appliques, sequins and pearls. The back bodice was garnished with delicate pearl buttons. Falling from the basque waistline was a full skirt which formed a chapel-length train. It was encircled with lace edging.

The shoulder-length bridal illusion veil fell from a large net pouf which was scattered with miniature satin flowers, pearls and sequins.

The bride carried mauve and white stephonedo and cymbidium orchids.

The bride wore pearl earrings, which were a gift from her mother, and carried good luck symbols.

Each bridal attendant wore a black satin street-length dress designed with

an open back which was draped with pearl strands. White appliques adorned one shoulder of each dress. Attendants carried bouquets of mauve orchids with net bows and pearls.

The catered reception was held in Air Oaks Manor.

The bride's three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with mauve and white fresh spring flowers and topped by matching flowers. The table was accented with a four-branch candelabrum holding white tapers and trimmed at its base with a mauve and white floral bouquet. The table was also decorated by a silver heart-shaped ornament with accents of gold and a silver punch bowl.

The groom's round strawberry cake was topped with fresh sliced strawberries.

The buffet table held a variety of vegetables, fruits and finger

sandwiches.

Leaving for a wedding trip to San Antonio, the bride wore a purple short ensemble with purple accessories including a purple hat.

The couple will make their home in Austin.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Westwood High School in Austin.

The bridegroom, a 1988 graduate of Hereford High School, is currently attending the University of Texas.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Wilbur and Florence Swisher of California, the bride's grandparents; Chris and Wendy Frederick of New Mexico, the bride's aunt and uncle; John and Kathy Holly of Houston; and Pam and Dennis Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Faye Brownlow, Beth Gear and Neil Smith and Laura Gaylor, all of Hereford.

Engagement announced

Kimberly Faye Compton of Hurst and David William Collins of Dallas plan to exchange wedding vows March 23 in Shady Oaks Baptist Church in Hurst.

The bride-elect is the daughter of former Hereford residents, Lane and Sally Compton of Loraine, Texas, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Paul Collins of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Compton is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School where she was on the drill team and attended Baylor University in Waco. She is currently employed at American Air Lines in Dallas.

Collins graduated from a Louisville High School in 1978. He is employed with Air Travel Controls D.F.W. in Dallas.

Founder of Berry College topic of club program

Los Ciboleros Chapter DAR members met recently in the home of Mrs. Stan Knox, with Mrs. Herman Drake serving as co-hostess.

Regent Mrs. Austin Rose, Jr. was assisted in the opening ritual by Mmes. Kathryn Ruga, Arthur Clark, Bob Sheffy and Stan Knox.

Ruga gave the National Defense report stating Mikhail Gorbachev is tightening his dictatorship. In the tense political struggle between the Soviet Republics and Moscow, he has turned decisively to the national institutions of the KGB, the Army, and the Communist party as a means of defending central authority.

The program was given by Mrs. Carrol Newson on Martha Berry, founder of Berry College located near Rome, Ga. Miss Berry (1866-1942), began the school in order to educate the local children, most of whom resided in the Appalachian Mountain area. At first there were two children but she soon moved to Old Possum Trot Church for more room. Entire families came to learn to read and write. In 1904 Berry School became the first school approved by NSDAR for assistance. Tuition was \$25 a year for which most children brought farm animals and produce.

From a small shed, the school has grown to over 28,000 acres. In 1930, the first-four year program was offered at Berry College. The Wall Street Journal has listed it as one of the best schools in the nation. The scholastic ability of the students is

high and sixteen graduates were on the team for the Saturn space flight. Andrew Carnegie, Theodore Roosevelt, and Henry Ford are among noted persons who have voiced praise for the quality of education and personal character of those who have passed through the two-way gate, "Enter to Learn, Leave to Work."

Those present were Mary Williamson, Lois Gilliland, Frances Hennen, Wanda Jones, Patricia Robinson, Nell Norvell, Mildred Allen, Rose, Ruga, Sheffy, Newson, Drake, Clark, Knox, and Ozena Norris of Buffalo Grass Chapter.

Heartshield meeting set Monday

There will be an organizational meeting for Operation Heartshield on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center West Lounge.

Members consist of a support group for families and friends of men and women involved in Operation Desert Storm. Their goal is to send correspondence and supplies to everyone from Hereford, until they come home.

The public is invited to attend. For more information call 364-0231.

Teach children about money

In a recent survey, 46 percent of American parents describe themselves as doing just a "fair" or a "pour" job teaching their children about the value of money, which includes savings and spending habits.

In contrast, 51 percent of parents rated themselves as "excellent" or "very good" in teaching their children how to save and spend money.

According to Bridget A. Macaskill, executive vice president and chief operating officer of Oppenheimer Management Corporation, "Our impressions about money are formed at a young age. Teaching children how to handle money responsibly early on can help develop good savings and spending habits that will last their whole lives."

Macaskill offers five tips to help parents:

1. Consider giving your children weekly allowances to teach the value of money. By receiving money regularly, children can begin to make decisions about spending and saving.

2. Let your children decide how they will spend their allowance.

3. Explain the notion of saving for a specific objective, and discuss things for which the child might save. By exploring the rewards of saving with an objective in mind, parents can begin to promote longer-term thinking in their children.

4. Help children understand that there are limits to the family budget. Involve your children in some of the financial choices the family must make, such as where to spend the family vacation.

5. Consider giving children an investment account as a birthday or Christmas gift. It can be a good way to teach the value of money and develop saving and investment habits.

The survey also showed 55 percent of children between the ages of four and 15 get most of their money performing weekly chores at home for an allowance. The survey was based on telephone interviews of adult Americans with children from four to 15 years old.



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- Women ages 35-39 should have a baseline mammogram.
- Women ages 40-45 should have a mammogram every 1 to 2 years, even if no symptoms are present.
- Women 50 and Over should have a mammogram every year.

To schedule your appointment for a mammogram, call 364-2141 ext. 248

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New projection system

Northwest Primary School has acquired a new LCD projection system with the assistance from the school's PTA. Examining the machine are, from left, Virginia Vallejo, PTA President Dee Anne Trotter, Gary Billingsley and Debra Cabezuela.

April wedding planned

Lynn Marie Hanyen and Domingo C. Diaz III, both of Hereford, plan to wed April 13 in San Jose Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jacob Hanyen Sr. of 702 Ave. G. and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Diaz Jr. of 209 Morton.

Miss Hanyen is office manager at Doaks Thriftway and Diaz is a seasonal worker at Holy Sugar and Wingent Pump Co.

Host families sought

Host families are being sought for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Thailand and Yugoslavia for the school year 1991-92 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August, 1991, attend a local school, and return to their home countries in June, 1992. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes.

For further information call toll free: 1-800-Sibling or the AISE State Coordinator Diana Cooley at 713-933-8649.



LYNN HANYEN, DOMINGO DIAZ

The brown Indian muntjac, or barking deer, barks like a dog. The buck is 30 inches tall and has two-tined antlers, about four inches long.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: What is the difference between dandruff and dry scalp? I've noticed shampoos for both. I'm a 26-year-old female and work outside. My scalp is very dry in spots. If I try to flake it off, my scalp bleeds.

During the summer I wash my hair every day and in winter every other day. I use a mild shampoo and always use conditioner for my long hair. I also braid my hair every day and usually use hair spray to keep stray hairs out of my face.

DEAR READER: To understand dandruff you need to start with the fact that your skin constantly sheds. As the deeper cells move to the surface, they become lifeless. Your skin constantly regenerates from the deeper layers, and as the cells get older, they move to the surface and are shed. That is also true of the scalp. When these cells are very fine, you don't notice them. In some people more cells stick together to form a flake, and that is dandruff. When you wash your hair you are washing out the accumulated dead cells from the skin and the flakes. It follows that frequent shampooing is the best treatment for dandruff. Once a day is not too often.

There is a dry form of dandruff, and in other cases the scalp is oily, producing oily flakes. As the condition becomes more severe, it may form scales. As the scales are removed it may leave red spots, a condition called seborrhea. This is very close to psoriasis; some doctors consider dandruff, seborrhea and psoriasis to be related.

I have included the recommendations usually made for the treatment of dandruff in Special Report 49, About Your Hair, which I am sending you. Others who want this report can send \$3 with a long, stamped (52 cents), self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/49, P.O. Box 787, Gibbstown, NJ 08027-9908. It includes other information on hair care.

Try the shampoos mentioned in the report I am sending you. And if that doesn't work, you may need to see a dermatologist to be certain what your scalp condition really is. He will tell you that your conditioners sometimes make dandruff worse. Also, hair-spray can be a factor. Braiding or hair styles that pull on the hair can lead to loss of hair.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My neighbor uses butter and told me that it was safer than margarine. She said she read that hydrogenating corn and soybean oil for margarine caused you to have high cholesterol. Should I switch to butter?

DEAR READER: Your neighbor probably read this in Time, Newsweek

or the Wall Street Journal. All of these news stories were incorrect in stating that such hydrogenated oils increased the total cholesterol. If the reporters had read the original scientific article carefully, they would have noted that the average total cholesterol level on the baseline diet before the study was begun was 184 mg. When using the hydrogenated oils in the study it was 182 mg. That is not an increase. In contrast the saturated-fat diet as found in butter resulted in an average total cholesterol level of 193 mg, which is an increase. Such studies on young, heal-

thy individuals with low total cholesterol values have little if any application to individuals who have high total cholesterol values and an increased risk of heart attacks. Shame on Time, Newsweek and the Wall Street Journal. Also, vegetable margarines contain no cholesterol. More studies do need to be done, but it is not time to switch from margarine to butter for health reasons.

J. Edgar Hoover headed the Federal Bureau of Investigation for 51 years under nine presidents.

Evelyn Tallant
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Smith, Rozean wedding vows spoken

Lisa Ann Smith and Dr. Randy Kyle Rozean, both of Lubbock, exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon, Feb. 23, in First Christian Church Chapel in Lubbock.

The marriage was officiated by the Rev. Jack Garrett, pastor of First Christian Church of Brownfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Smith Jr. of Hereford and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rozean of Brownfield.

The altar was decorated by a large heart-shaped candelabrum decorated with greenery and orchids. The pews were marked with roses and baby's breath tied with pink bows.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Quint Anderson, served as matron of honor and best man was the groom's father.

Diana Madrid of Lubbock was bridesmaid and groomsmen was the groom's brother-in-law, Hank Hall of Corpus Christi. Guests were escorted by Tommy Pugh of Levelland and Dr. Scott Porter of Lubbock.

The bride's cousin, Heather Petersen, vocalized "I'll Always Love You" and "The Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied by Mrs. Fern Niles of Brownfield.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a blush colored silk brocade gown embellished with hand-beaded pearls at the neckline and bodice. The skirt swept into a chapel-length train.

The bridal illusion veil was attached to a crown of pearls and baby's breath.

She carried a cascade of pale pink roses, white orchids and baby's breath.

Her jewelry consisted of a pearl necklace and earrings and an

heirloom diamond ring belonging to her maternal grandmother.

Bridal attendants were attired in tea-length long sleeved gowns fashioned with cranberry velvet bodices and full flowing silk skirts with layers of cranberry silk illusion organza. They carried long white

gerber daisies with cranberry centers and baby's breath tied with pink ribbon streamers.

Gwyn King invited guests to register at the reception held in LaKeridge Country Club in Lubbock.

Mrs. Craig Staudt served the four-tiered heart-shaped cake decorated

with roses and surrounded by fresh flowers. A large swan ice sculpture was placed on the food table. Refreshments included various meats, cheese, fruit and vegetable trays and carved fruit love birds and hearts.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Hawaii, the bride wore a white linen suit. The couple will make their home in Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Floydada High School. She attended Texas Tech University and graduated from South Plains School of Nursing. She is presently employed by Oakwood Family Practice in Lubbock.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Brownfield High School, graduated from Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and is employed by Family Practice Associates.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Elmer Sellars of Hereford, the bride's grandmother; Jack Fuqua of Abilene, the bride's uncle; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cox of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby D. Cox of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Craig of San Francisco, Calif., the groom's cousins; and Mr. and Mrs. John Stilwell of Omaha, Neb.



MRS. RANDY ROZEAN
...nee Lisa Ann Smith

Couple to wed

Ronnie Ranae Pagett and Mark Alan Payne, both of Amarillo, plan to wed March 29 in Jubilee Tabernacle in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Pagett of 145 Pecan and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blasingame of Raton, N.M. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Jo Morris of Amarillo.

Miss Pagett graduated in 1990 from nursing school and is employed at Military Entrance Processing Station. She is a member of Jubilee Tabernacle.

Payne, also a member of Jubilee Tabernacle, is a sheet metal apprentice with Coca-Cola.

Coming Soon!

BOWS & BUBBLEGUM

Children's Apparel Shop



Brandy Smith, 2, the daughter of Dwayne and Shelly Smith of Dimmitt and great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hodges of Hereford, is wearing a bright floral print jumper by Maggie Makall, available in toddler 2-4, at Tots and Teens in Dimmitt.

Tots and Teens is open from 9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday, and has clothes for young boys and for girls of all ages. The store is newly remodeled for your comfort and convenience. Stop by, for everything from playclothes to Sunday's Best, and see Sandra Clark, Darlene Dowell and Darlene Wooten today at Tots and Teens, on the northwest corner of the square (right next to the stop light) in Dimmitt.



IMELDA GONZALEZ, DAVID BOSQUEZ

Former resident appointed

Former Hereford resident, Suzy Woodford of Austin, has been appointed executive director of Common Cause of Texas. She is the daughter of Virginia Woodford of Hereford.

Woodford has been an active member of Common Cause since she came to Austin in 1983. A native of Hereford and graduate of Texas Tech University, she was most recently employed at the Department of Agriculture as a special assistant. She also worked with former Common Cause Executive Director John Hildreth as administrative assistant and the past six years has served on the board of directors of Common Cause of Texas.

"I consider ethics reform a priority for Common Cause in this legislative session. We have been and will continue to advocate substantial changes in the ethics laws," Woodford stated.

Woodford's interest in ethics reform began with her membership on the Public Servant Standards of Conduct Advisory committee, a committee created to propose the first major ethics reform since 1973. Her introduction to Common Cause was through her father who was an early member of this organization. She is current a member of the City of Austin Ethics Commission.

Wedding date set

Maria Imelda Gonzalez of Amarillo and David Bosquez of Lubbock plan to wed April 13 in San Jose Catholic Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Leonel and Susana Gonzalez of 212 Catalpa and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Luther and Ramona Bosquez Sr. of Lubbock.

Miss Gonzalez is a 1986 graduate of Hereford High School and is a nursing student currently attending West Texas State University and Amarillo College. She is a 1991 candidate for graduation.

Bosquez graduated from Coronado High School in Lubbock in 1984 and attends Texas Tech University where he is majoring in history. He is also a 1991 candidate for graduation.



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Sandra Strafuss Greg Eady	Holly Wagner Norman Hill
Tina Watson John Perry	Heather Willoughby Jerry Mark Johnson
Criselda Delgado Joe Dykes	Rhonda Dahl Terry Watson
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Looking Back

Compiled by Kay Crismon from the files of the Hereford Brand

89 YEARS AGO

Dr. E.W. Tinsley removed the splints from Harry Hellar's arm last Wednesday evening, which was broken by a fall from a wagon about three weeks ago. A perfect union of the bones were effected.

The Hereford Dramatic Club will produce the pathetic comedy, "Tompkin's Hired Man," in the near future. Success is assured.

Born Saturday, Feb. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. M.P. Jinnicum, an eight and one-half pound boy.

Garner and Patton commenced work on the addition to their store this week. The addition will be 30x24 and will greatly improve as well as give them more room to their store. J.P. Ewing is in charge of the work.

Wednesday's train from the north brought two more contractors for the Rock Island extension, who will get their supplies from Hereford.

The Panhandle Stockmen's Association will hold its third annual meeting at Amarillo on March 5 and 6.

Should Hereford dirt prove to have good brick making qualities, it is understood that a company will be formed at once and install the necessary machinery for a brick, ice, electric light and waterworks plant.

75 YEARS AGO

There have been 592 poll tax receipts and exemptions issued by the tax collector of Deaf Smith county. Then there are a number of men over 60 years old who do not pay poll tax. So the voting strength of the county will be something over 600.

Miss Leone Wood is mourning the death of her pet antelope, Timberlain, which occurred last week. The animal will be mounted and preserved as a family relic.

There is to be a box supper in connection with a nice Washington birthday program, which is being prepared by the teacher, Miss Howton, and the pupils. We cordially invite everybody.

Ezzra Norton will buy your hides. See him at the saddle shop. He pays highest market price.

To drive out Malaria and build up the system take Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Tonic.

50 YEARS AGO

The 1941 Westinghouse refrigerators will be on display March 1 at the Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company. Featuring new interior color styling, exclusive True-Temp control, and a quieter more efficient unit. Westinghouse this year has as its slogan "For Better Living In the American Way."

DeLux Pontiac "Torpedo" two door Sedan for \$874. They don't build them any better than that!

Haile Drug
We sell for less
Aspirin tablets...12 cents
Rubbing alcohol...13 cents
Lux-Lifebuoy... 3 for 14 cents
Roll of 150 paper towels...2 for 13 cents

One pound box of chocolate covered cherries...19 cents
Three powder puffs and rat tail comb...13 cents

Wyche Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting Feb. 20 in the home of Mrs. Louie Olson. Mrs. J.E. Springer gave an interesting talk on cancer control.

Miss Alma Hall, is the new geometry and algebra teacher from Dalhart High School.

A light snow fell Saturday night which will greatly benefit the wheat.

Carelessness is the mother of catastrophe.

25 YEARS AGO

Members of the Deaf Smith County Historical Survey Committee are currently in the process of obtaining additional markers denoting sites of local historical interest.

Neil Cooper, owner of Cooper's Market in Hereford, is attending the sixth annual Mid-Winter Conference of Texas Retail Grocers held this

week at Fort Clark Guest Ranch in Brackettville.

Area drivers will get a chance to test driving skills this afternoon in the Hereford Racing Association's "Go Woah" contest at 2.

"Go Woah" is a test of driving skill in which drivers compete against elapsed time on a 100-yard course.

Jerry Don Whitaker, freshman art student from Hereford at West Texas State University, is making a plaster model of a sand design for a relief map of the Panhandle, which will be carved in stone and placed at the entrance of the Pioneer Amphitheater.

Several new traffic lights now dot intersections in Hereford and, in all cases, they appear to serve excellent purpose.

10 YEARS AGO

Shirley Murray, cashier-receptionist for Deaf Smith REC displayed an electric barbecue grill, one of over \$1,000 worth of gifts to be distributed at the cooperative's 43rd Annual Membership Meeting. Members and guests will enjoy a barbecue meal beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday, March 7, at the Bull Barn in Hereford.

The Coffee Memorial Blood Mobile collected 49 pints of blood when they were in Hereford Wednesday at the Community Center.

Tom Simons received the first Bull Chip Award of the year at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast this morning at the Community Center.

Panhandle food and medical costs rose the least in January, but overall living costs were up four percent, according to a monthly economic survey.

Stanton Junior High spelling bee winners include Kathy Robles, Stefan Hacker, and Sandy Zepeda.

5 YEARS AGO

Extension Club Woman of the Year Clara Trowbridge received a silver tray Monday from Speedy Nicman, publisher of the Hereford Brand which

has sponsored the award since 1952.

Seven students of La Plata Junior High were among over 1,300 students who exhibited work in the Scholastic Art Awards Feb. 8-14. The students are Susan Emmons, Gilbert Castillo, Andres Acosta, Laura Cortez, John Matthews and Diana Duncan.

Extension Homemakers Jewell Hargrave, Sherrie Blackwell and Martha Lueb were among the volunteers baking cobbles for the Chuck Wagon Chili Supper planned for this Saturday.

Up With People, the organization which performed in the Orange Bowl halftime, is to perform in Hereford on March 23 at 3 p.m. in the Hereford High School Auditorium.

1 YEAR AGO

Local residents will be contacted today during the American Heart

Association's Neighbor-to-Neighbor Heart Walk. Making plans for the walk are Lester Wagner, Thelma Lamm, Monta Cockran, Margaret Perez and Kim Hollingsworth.

Lou and Jo Ann Serrano of Hereford are the parents of a girl, Lauren Elizabeth, born Feb. 10, 1990, at Northwest Texas Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs. 12 oz. Grandparents are Joe and Annie Brown of Hereford.

Sandra Funk and Steve Bartels, both of Hereford, plan to wed April 27 in Immanuel Lutheran Church.

During a teachers appreciation tea held Wednesday afternoon, Northwest P.T.A. members made a monetary donation to the Ronald McDonald House.

Crowned as this year's Valentine's Day kings and queens at Golden Plains Care Center were James Kline and Frances Suarez and Ruby Smith

and Mure Parker.

The Senior Center is honoring four volunteers this month: J.B. Bozeman, Olga Harris, Sarah Bell Morton and Ocil Parsons.

The Golden Line Dancers are scheduled to perform at the Clairemont Retirement Center on March 1st and the Amarillo Nursing Center on March 29.



A bulbmaking capacity and the six petals to all its blooms mark all the members of the lily family. Thus, the calls, with its single bowl, is not a member of the lily family at all.

Here's An Idea That Can Strengthen Your Family

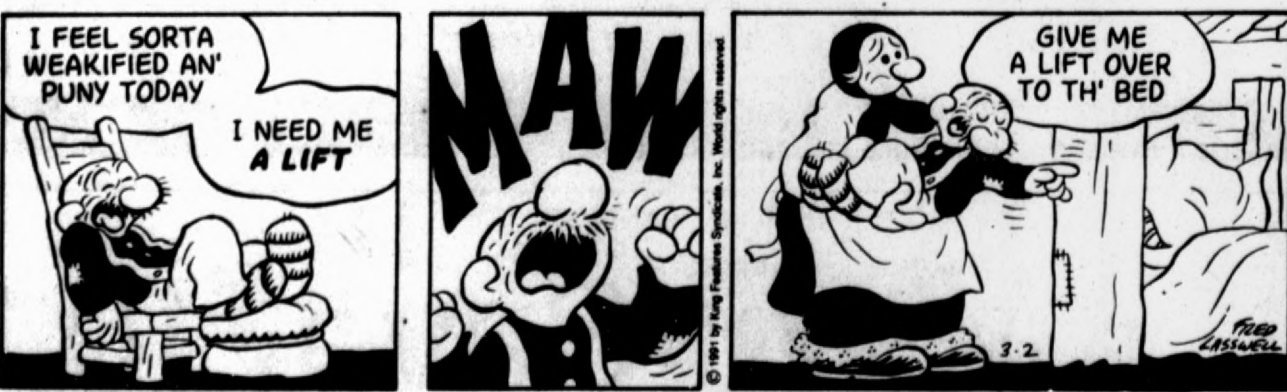
Tonight at the dinner table, read something out loud to your family. Tomorrow night, let another member read something. A news story. A Bible verse. A Robert Frost poem. A cereal box panel. History. Humor. Anything. Each night a different family member can read a selection. Imagine the wide range of subjects your family will read in 365 days. What a stimulating way to have your children develop good reading habits. We have 23 million illiterate adults in America. We wouldn't have one, if each of them had been served reading as part of their nightly diet. It's non-fattening, but enriching. And it doesn't cost a dime.

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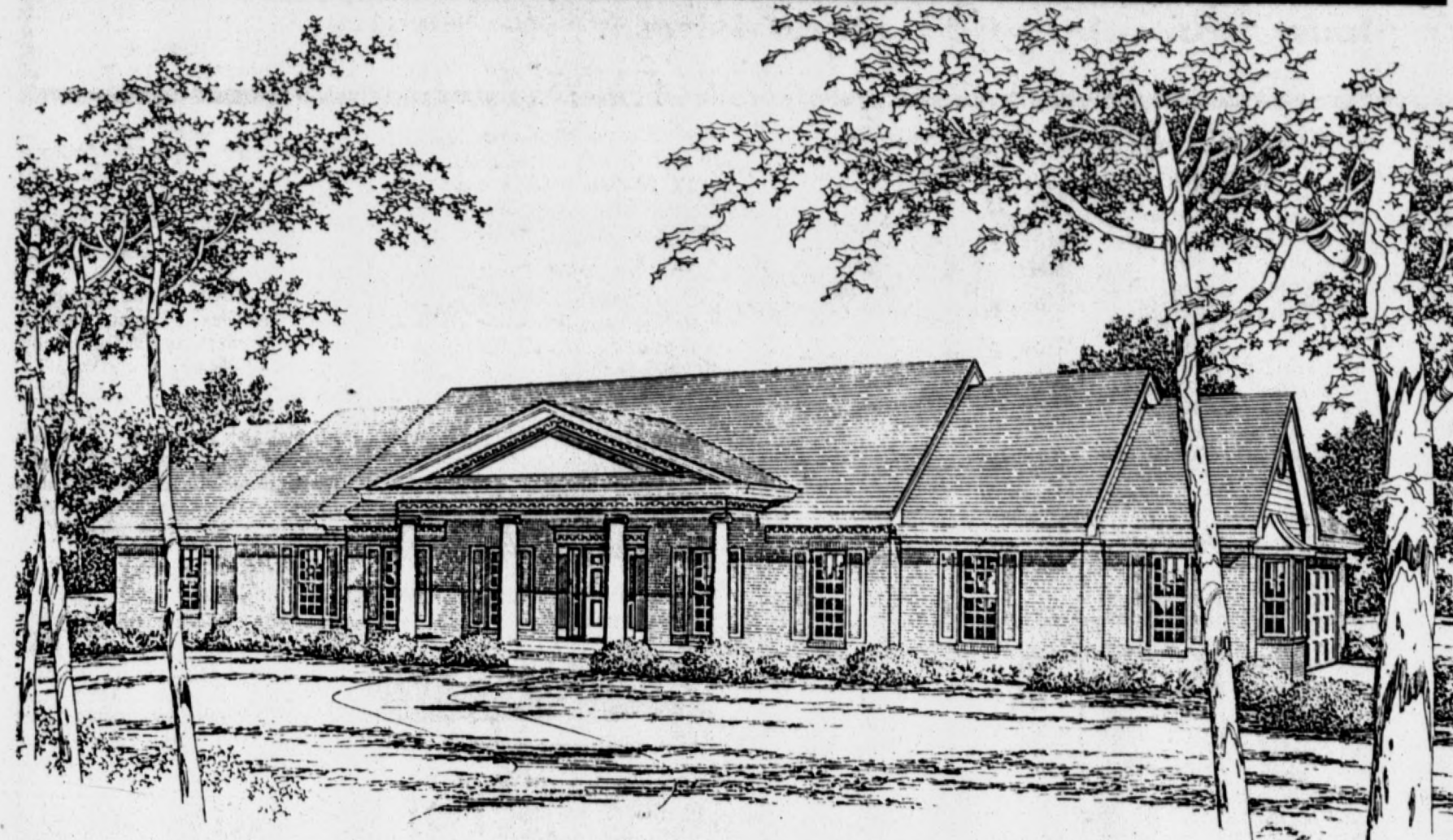
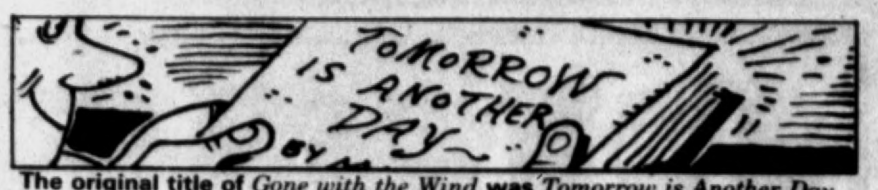
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FEATURE HOMES

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

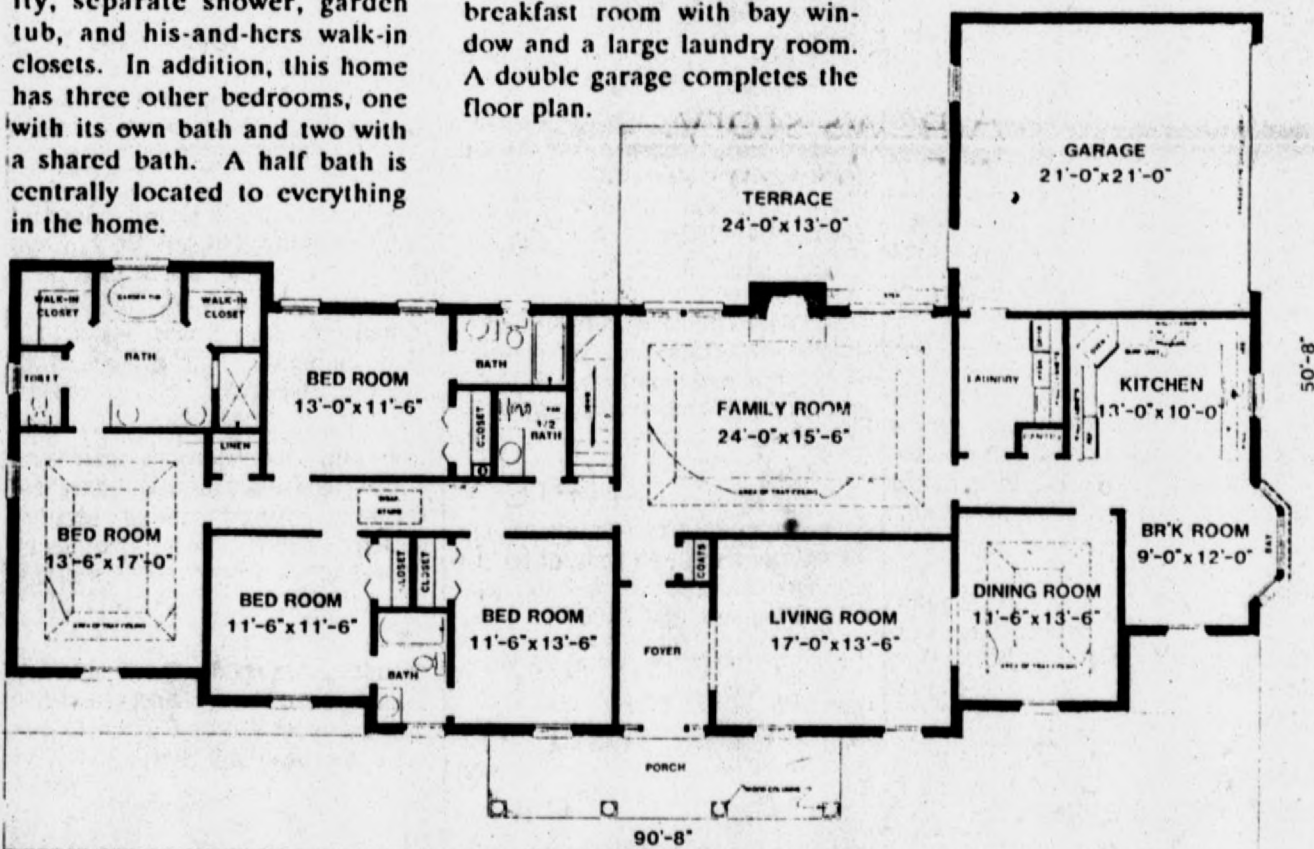
This traditional colonial home features all sorts of design extras to enhance quality of living. Lots of bedrooms and bathrooms make this home exceptionally livable. The master suite has a tray ceiling and an elegant bath; the master bath features include a double vanity, separate shower, garden tub, and his-and-hers walk-in closets. In addition, this home has three other bedrooms, one with its own bath and two with a shared bath. A half bath is centrally located to everything in the home.

The common area of the home includes a large foyer that opens to both the formal living room and the family room. The family room has a tray ceiling and a fireplace and opens onto a large terrace. The formal dining room also has a tray ceiling and is accessible from both the living room and the kitchen. The kitchen is spacious and includes lots of storage space. It is conveniently located to the breakfast room with bay window and a large laundry room. A double garage completes the floor plan.

This home is built with a basement foundation. The plan includes a centrally located stairway.

The symmetrical brick exterior is enhanced by twelve-lite shuttered windows, gable roof with multiple roof breaks, and front porch with four colonial columns.

This is a computer generated plan. The plan is number 2744. It includes 2,716 square feet of heated area. All W. D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to VA and FHA requirements. For further information, write to W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.



Fans, ceiling solution

By POPULAR MECHANICS For AP Newsfeatures

Lowering a ceiling can be the simplest solution to a ceiling that's a problem, either because of its condition or finish or because its height makes the room seem cavernous.

High ceilings are generally found in older houses. Some are decorative molded ceilings, while many others have simple but attractive cornice moldings, and these should be preserved to maintain the character of the house.

But where a room is plain and the ceiling needs attention, or where the proportions of the room would benefit from alteration, a lowered ceiling can be an improvement. It can be used to hide ducting, improve sound and heat insulation and provide a space for flush or concealed lights.

A room's character is largely determined by the relation of its area to its ceiling height. Low ceilings are considered charming and cozy, while tall rooms are felt to be very imposing, though they are usually larger.

The sense of coziness or emptiness may be based on practical experience. For example, the volume of a low-ceiling room is less than that of a high-ceiling room of the same floor area, so it would be easier to heat evenly. And a room with an even temperature feels more comfortable than one where the temperature varies due to rising air currents.



Many inflatable boats can actually be transported in their own convenient duffel bag.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2 - 5 PM

200 ELM - Move-in quality, good floor plan, over 2,200 sq. ft., built-in desk & bookcases in den, VA Assumable loan. \$7,500 down and assume loan.

QUALITY HOME - Great floor plan, ceramic tile in kitchen & sunroom, large den with skylights. Isolated master bedroom.

NEW LISTING ON CENTRE - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, two family rooms, nicely decorated. Owner would trade for larger home or smaller home. Call Carol Sue LeGate.

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Open House 2 to 4 PM

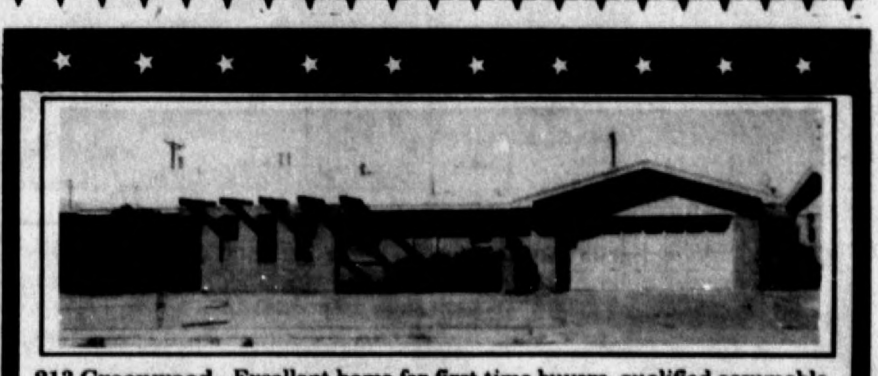
125 PECAN - A 4 bedroom home in cul-de-sac area. 3 3/4 baths, beautiful livingroom, den has gorgeous fireplace, completely redone for a new look. Security system, two car garage, extra nice yard with sprinkler system. Come in and see the rest! Owner leaving town and needs to sell.

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 Res. 364-7129

OPEN HOUSE 1:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. 110 REDWOOD

Custom built, 3 car garage, come by and see all the extras this one has to offer!

Your Host
Mark Andrews
 The Mark Andrews Agency



213 Greenwood - Excellent home for first time buyers, qualified assumable loan, low monthly, low down payment. Priced to move at once. Call John David.

521 W. 15th - New listing! Exceptional duplex value, good rental income, each with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, double car garage and automatic sprinkler system. Excellent buy! Call John David Bryant.

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

Investment Opportunity - Commercial medical building you need to consider this opportunity. Call Ken Rogers.

Small Acreage - with three houses. Located close to town. Rent houses will pay for this property. Priced way below market value - owner financing. Call for details.

305 Stadium - New listing! Ranch style home, 4 bedroom, new repainted interior and exterior, new carpet. Must see! Has been reduced. **REDUCED**

227 Ranger - New Listing! Excellent home. Very nice neighborhood, close to school. Must see to appreciate. Give us a call.

Commercial Location - New listing - 700 S. 25 Mile Ave. 2,400 sq. ft. center-block building. Call John David Bryant.

159 Ranger - Nice 3 bedroom, double living area, corner lot, excellent neighborhood, will consider lease, rent or lease purchase. **REDUCED**

716 Ave. E. - Excellent home for first time buyers, 3 bdrm., remodeled, 15x15 storage building on concrete foundation, good neighborhood. Call John David.

West Lake St. - Six 50 ft. lots.

407 N. 25 Mile Ave. - Building and commercial lot, good investment property, L-shaped property, 90 ft. frontage on 25 Mile and 30 ft. on Moreman St. (Next to corner lot.) Excellent Restaurant Location.

402 W. Park - Excellent Buy! Northwest of Hwy. 60. **REDUCED** at see to believe!

Commercial Lot - Hwy. 60 and Ave. K. 3/4 of a city block, excellent commercial location. Will be cleaned-up.

504 Ave. I - Exclusive listing! Excellent location. Priced Right. Large home, lots of storage. There is not a better buy in Hereford today. Call Ken Rogers.

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601 N. Main Street
 Ken Rogers578-4350
 John D. Bryant364-2900

Hilrey Aven364-1303
 Jim McMorris ...364-8579

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MLS

R.J. Salazar Real Estate

PAY EQUITY AND PICK-UP - payments on this 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, livingroom and den. Full brick.

ALSO PAY EQUITY AND PICK-UP PAYMENTS - On this 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, basement, plus efficiency apartment that rents for \$175.00.

HAVE TWO HOMES - Under \$15,000.00, 2bdrm., 1 bath each with owner financing.

CORNER LOT - 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, 1 car garage, in good condition. Owner says sell! Will help with closing casts.

HAVE TWO HOMES - That have been remodeled not long ago. One full brick; the other siding.

Call 364-4575 Pager 357-2861

Llamame para sus compras y ventas de casas. Se habla Espanol.

HCR

Large 4 year old home - Vacant energy efficient, low equity, take up payments.
Owner will help on financing - 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, all built-ins vacant.
New built home - builder says to make an offer. (Ready to move-in.)
Large 3 bedroom - 2 bath brick home, double car garage, priced in high 30's.
5 acres in the country - on the hwy., with building and domestic well. Only \$20,000.00

HENRY C. REID 364-4666 110 N. 25 Mile Ave. Suite C
 JUSTON McBRIDE 364-2798
 DIANE BEAVERS 364-7021 **364-4670**

122 AVE. B - Perfect condition, pretty back yard.	\$25,000
208 WESTERN - Brick home, nice neighborhood.	\$26,900
310 MCKINLEY - Large, bathrooms remodeled.	\$30,000
106 NORTHWEST - Fresh paint and ready to go.	\$32,900
824 AVE. K - Very nice, brick, had loving care.	\$37,500
127 ASPEN - Fantastic buy! Price Reduced! 3 bdrm.	\$36,000
602 SYCAMORE - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, workshop.	\$43,000
711 CHEROKEE - Sharp, good location.	\$42,500
803 BREVARD - Extra large, owner finance.	\$41,000
116 RANGER - Nice location, large.	\$45,000
1622 IRVING - Super nice, pretty yard.	\$48,000
130 ASPEN - Fresh and nice inside, attractive yard.	\$49,900
238 STAR - Completely redone, pretty country look.	\$51,500
212 FIE - Rock fireplace, interior repainted	\$54,500
147 JUNIPER - Storage building & shop, electricity.	\$55,000
329 HICKORY - 3 bdrm., new carpet, sprinkler system.	\$72,000
411 ELM - Cul-de-sac location, large lot, extra insulation.	\$75,000
22 YUCCA HILLS - 3 bdrm., plus basement, country home.	\$79,500

22 Yucca Hills can be leased @ \$578.00 per month.
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KAMILLE MARTIN, CHRIS URBANCZYK

Wedding date set

Kamille Martin and Chris Urbanczyk, both of Hereford, plan to exchange wedding vows June 7 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Danny and Betty Martin of 206 Ranger Drive and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Tony and Loretta Urbanczyk of Route 2,

Hereford.

Miss Martin, a 1988 graduate of Hereford High School, is currently a junior majoring in elementary education at West Texas State University.

Urbanczyk, a 1987 HHS graduate, is engaged in farming north of Hereford.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A good friend of many years' standing came with her husband to spend a couple of nights in our home. Although she has always been terribly vain about her looks, I am very fond of her and value her friendship.

In the middle of the night, after we all returned from a party, I heard her get up and go to the bathroom. I soon realized that she was ill and throwing up. I asked her if she needed any help. She said, "No, I feel much better now. It must have been the fish."

The next morning she did not join us at the breakfast table. Her husband brought her a cup of tea in the bedroom. They left around noon--she didn't want any lunch--and she kept a handkerchief over her mouth when she mumbled "goodbyes" and said something about having broken a tooth.

Immediately after they left, my husband said there was a problem with the toilet in the guest room. It kept overflowing and a few days later we decided to call a plumber. He informed us that it was a bigger job than he thought and he would have to remove the toilet from the floor. Lo and behold, he found the problem--a set of false teeth.

My husband and I are undecided as to what we should do. I think we should send our guest her teeth and tell her where we found them. Do you agree, Ann Landers? --Incredulous in Stockton

DEAR STOCKTON: If you value her friendship, resist the temptation. You didn't say where the woman lives but this column appears almost everywhere and if she reads it she'll know you've got her number.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When our son was 17 he began dating a girl, 14. Her mother approved and even put her on the pill. "Greg" was allowed to stay at their home overnight. After they had gone together for two years, "Joan" got pregnant.

When their little girl was born we were all thrilled. She was beautiful

and very good. Joan moved out of her mother's house, got her own apartment and went on welfare. For 15 months, Greg was both mother and father to the child because Joan, being only 16, had more important things to do, like going to tanning booths, having her hair frosted and running around with her girlfriends.

When the baby was 15 months old, Joan met another man and moved him into her apartment. We found out that even though our son's name is on the birth certificate, he is not considered the baby's legal father.

Joan has refused to let Greg or us see the baby. Our hands are tied. All we can do is pray and cry, which we have been doing a lot of.

A friend of Joan's sold her baby because she didn't want to be tied down. We are afraid Joan will do the same thing. Her mother has the baby the majority of the time, but now her mother has a new baby of her own and we are worried sick.

The reason I am writing to you, Ann, is to let other people know that even if the father's name is on the birth certificate, it doesn't mean anything. --Heartsick in Champaign, Ill.

DEAR CHAMPAIGN: Thank you for writing a letter that has a great many lessons. I suggest that you seek legal counsel.

Lonesome? Take charge of your life and turn it around. Write for Ann Landers' new booklet, "How to Make Friends and Stop Being Lonely." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$4.15 (this includes postage and handling) to: Friends, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$5.05.)

Orchestra auditions scheduled

The Amarillo Symphony Youth Orchestra announces auditions for woodwinds, brass (no Tuba), and percussion on Monday, March 11, at 4:15 p.m. in the Tascosa High School Band Room.

The orchestra will play with the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra's Randel Chamber Orchestra in concert on Friday evening, April 12, under the baton of Amarillo Symphony Orchestra's Music Director and Conductor, James Setapen.

Eligible students must be in grades 8-12, an active participant in their school's instrumental music program and must attend all rehearsals. Rehearsals are April 2, 4 and 11, from 7-9 p.m.

For further information contact Jack Williams at 806-371-5519.

The United States and Canada signed a treaty to develop the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1932.



Donation made by lodge

Alva Lee Peeler, executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters Organization in Hereford, recently received a \$250 donation from James Holmes representing the BPOE Lodge #2269.

When soup or stock recipes call for a bouquet garni, save time and trouble by putting the spices in a tea ball instead of making a cheesecloth bag.

Tips for washing bedding

When warmer weather arrives, many people warm to the task of putting their winter blankets and sheets away for the season. Here are some helpful hints for laundering winter bedding before storage. (Note: Before washing or drying any bedding, always carefully read and follow care label instructions for each item.)

Blankets and flannel sheets:
* Pretreat heavily soiled areas with a liquid detergent or a solution of powdered detergent and water.

* Add detergent to washer. Load items and set washer for gentle or delicate cycle. Set washer for a second rinse, if the option is available.

* Add fabric softener to washer's automatic dispenser or add to deep rinse.
* To dry items, follow care label instructions. Most cotton and synthetic blankets can be completely dried and folded for storage.

Special handling for drying electric blankets and sheets:

* Place three or four dry towels in dryer and pre-heat at high temperature.

* Add just-washed electric blanket or sheets to the warm dryer and towels.

* Set dryer for 20 minutes at high-heat setting.

* Remove blankets and sheets while still slightly damp.

* Finish drying flat or over clothesline. Fold and put away for storage.

Wishes . . .

Bridal

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The Nolen Family
There are no words to express the love we feel for all the love, food and flowers that were given in our time of grief. I pray blessings on each and everyone for the love and help during this time.
Thank you all from the whole family. May God richly bless each of you.
David, Addie and family

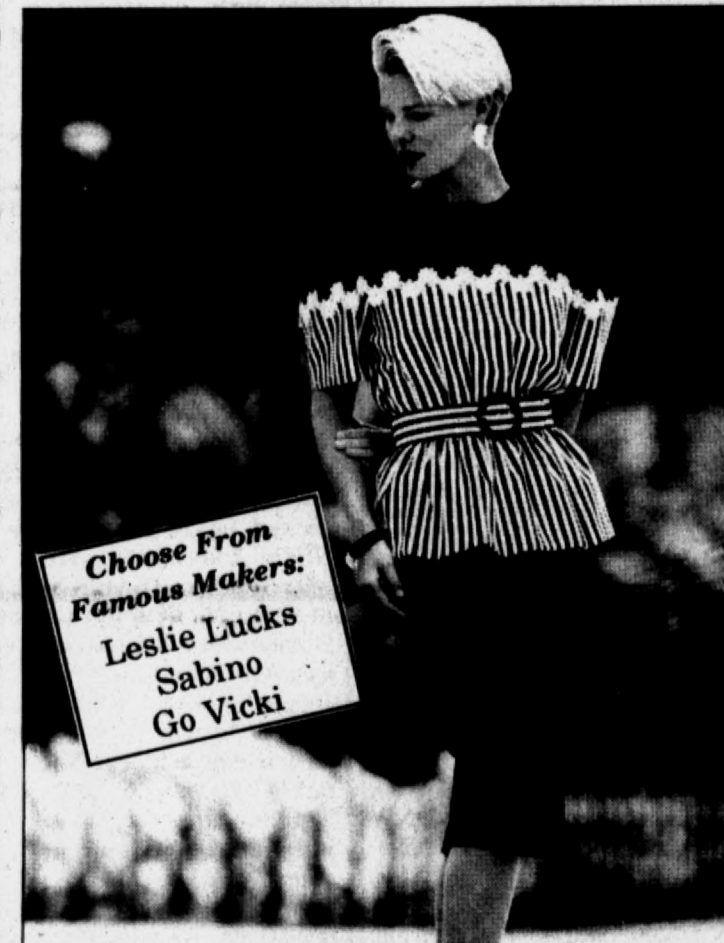
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