

**SPORTS****Penders becomes the darling of the SWC; golf meet results—6A****LIFE****Menus, calendar, stories about you****ENTERTAINMENT****Dick Van Dyke enjoys dramatic role in TV movie****INSIDE****Roundup...2A Farm...9A Comics...8B  
Viewpoint...4A Honor Roll...12A Real Estate...9B  
Sports...6A Life...1B Classified...10B****March 17, 1991  
36 Pages 50 Cents  
Hustlin' Hereford, home of  
Gilberto Salas  
Operation Desert Storm****SUNDAY BRAND**

90th Year, No. 182, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. ©The Hereford Brand, Inc.

**Irish celebrate heritage**By DANEE' WILSON  
Staff Writer

Once a year, people all across America turn green to celebrate the patron saint of Ireland. Amidst the shamrocks, green beer and whiskey, the man honored by the celebration is lost in Irish legend.

Little is known about Ireland's favorite son, except that he was not born in Ireland. According to scholars, he was born near Glastonbury, England and the year is also a mystery. It is believed that he was born around 370-390 A.D. It is not known if March 17 celebrates his birth, death or both.

At age 16, Patrick was captured by Gaels and taken to Ireland as a slave. He believed his life was directed by a series of holy dreams. Around 431 A.D., he was made bishop and returned to Ireland where he spent the rest of his life.

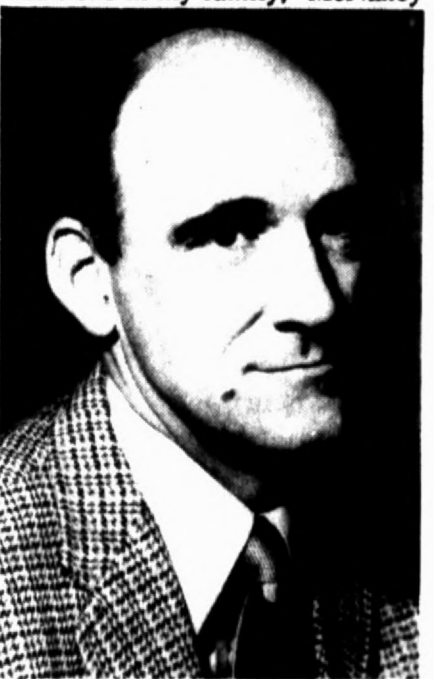
Ridding Ireland of snakes and other vermin, bringing Christianity to the emerald isle and establishing a civilized country are St. Patrick's claims to fame.

The shamrock, which is always associated with the holiday, is a symbol of the trinity St. Patrick used in explaining Christianity. The doctrine of three Gods in one, separate, but all one, was easily explained to the Druids with the three-leaved shamrock.

Local Irishmen, though few, have different opinions about the celebration in honor of their ancestor's homeland.

Jim McNaney, who works at Holly Sugar, is half Irish. His father was an Irishman born to immigrants in the United States.

"We never celebrated any traditions in my family," McNaney



JIM MCNANEY



PAT REILY...looking over the family tartan and kilt

said. "I was raised on farm in Montana and there was not much celebrating. Your ancestry is fine, but I am an American not an Irishman."

Pat Reily, soil conservationist with the US Department of Agriculture, can date his roots in Ireland back to the 16th century.

"Reily was once O'Reilly, which was an English name," he said. "When it became uncool to be English, the family changed the spelling to Reily, which was the unEnglish version."

When Reily's mother visited Ireland she brought back the family tartan and the Reily kilt.

"Each family had their own pattern that served as their symbol," Reily said.

Like McNaney, the family did not celebrate any traditions. "I think my grandmother did some traditions, but heritage isn't important to me. I'm not much on roots," he said.

Of the three, Mark Kelley, sales director at Merrick Petfoods, Inc., was most proud of his background.

"My grandmother, on my father's side, came over on the Lusitania in 1907," Kelley said. "My father was the first in his family born in the United States. We're a bunch of Johnny-come-latelys."

The jovial Irish-American was full of Irish analogies.

"Irish are most articulate, the

(See IRISH, Page 5A)



MARK KELLEY...proud of his roots

**Two file for school board**

Two men filed as candidates for the Hereford School Board Friday afternoon, leaving just one place without a candidate. There were no new candidates to file this week for positions on the Hereford City Commission. The filing deadline is Wednesday at 5 p.m., and the local elections are set for May 4.

Mike Veazey filed as a candidate for Place 4 on the school board, while Joe Flood filed for Place 5—where David Bone and Steve Wright had already announced for the vacant seat. Incumbent Raymond Schlabs, Place 3, and Martha Rincon previously filed for that position. There is still no candidate for Place 1, currently held by Steve Coneway.

For anyone wishing to file for a seat on the school board this week, you should call the administration building at 364-0606 and follow the instructions on the message. School officials are off this week on spring break.

Persons wishing to file for a seat on the hospital board have until April 4. There are three terms expiring and no one had filed by Friday afternoon. The terms of Raymond Schroeder, Ralph Detten and Dr. A.T. Mims expire.

The city race will have three offices on the ballot. Commissioner Tom LeGate has filed for the at-large mayor's post, and James McDowell Jr. has filed for LeGate's Place 3 seat. Sylvana Juarez has filed for reelection to Place 1.

**Turnout slow for new CDL license**

About 500 persons in Deaf Smith County will need to have one of the new Commercial Drivers Licenses (CDL) being offered by Texas as part of a new federal program.

Most persons who drive trucks or buses must have a CDL by April 1. Generally, persons who operate emergency vehicles, most farm vehicles, recreational vehicles for personal use, and military vehicles are exempt from the CDL program.

Jim Ward of the Department of Public Safety in Hereford said "less than 50" of the persons who will be required to have the CDL have taken the necessary tests to qualify for the CDL and exemptions.

"We really need to encourage everyone to come in now and beat the rush we'll have at the last minute," Ward said. The cost for the CDL is \$40, and credit will be given for one's current license at the rate of \$4 per year for each full year of validity on their current license.

Most persons will be exempt from the driving portion of the test, if they have no serious traffic violations on their record. However, written tests will have to be taken with the number of tests depending on the number of endorsements required. There will be no additional cost for endorsements if the tests are taken now. "We encourage applicants to take tests for every endorsement that they ever anticipate needing," Ward said.

"Adding endorsements at a later date will cost \$10 per endorsement."

The CDL is not a federal license, but drivers are allowed only one CDL. Currently, drivers are allowed to carry as many commercial licenses as they want, and some drivers may be skipping warrants or other problems because of the multiple licenses.

The program also sets nationwide driving standards and imposes harsher penalties on drivers who drink, use drugs or are prone to accidents and traffic violations. For persons with a CDL, a blood alcohol level of .04 percent or above presumes the driver to be drunk, while the holder of a "regular" license has to register .10 percent or higher to be determined drunk in Texas.

Under the CDL program, one conviction for driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol automatically disqualifies a person from operating a commercial vehicle for a year. Persons with a second conviction are permanently disqualified.

Persons with a Class A or Class B license who no longer need that type of license may drop the license to a Class C at the next renewal date without further testing.

Free study booklets for the CDL are available at the driver's license office in the DPS building at Third and Schley in Hereford or call 364-6481.

**Rural Americans less likely to have health coverage**

From the Associated Press

Rural Americans are less likely than city dwellers to have private or Medicaid health coverage, a research organization has reported.

In addition, fewer health care services are available in rural areas, compounding the problem of finding affordable medical care in thinly populated areas of the country, the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities said.

"Many rural residents simply cannot afford health care," said Laura Summer, an analyst for the center, in the preface of her report.

The report analyzed data from various sources to illustrate the health care dilemma for rural residents. Most of the data were for 1998, generally the last year figures were available.

The report recommends more government spending for several programs, including Medicaid, to ease the health care problem in rural

areas. The report did not estimate how much money would be needed.

According to the study: --111 rural counties had no physician at all.

--Rural counties had 97 practicing physicians per 100,000 people, compared with 225 per 100,000 people in metro areas.

--Almost 17 percent of rural residents under 65 had no health insurance coverage (including Medicaid), higher than urban residents.

--Among small businesses in 1989, 72 percent in cities provided health insurance to employees, compared with 54 percent in rural areas.

--Among the non-elderly rural poor, 37.1 percent lacked health coverage, compared with 34.3 percent in cities.

Rural states also had more restrictive Medicaid eligibility and their programs offered fewer health care services, according to the report.

**Program's goal: drug-free school**

The Hereford public schools are working through various programs to create a "drug-free" school in Hereford.

The program will use Teachers, counselors and students, all of whom go through special training, Cindy Simons told the Hereford school board Tuesday.

The creation of a drug-free school system, where no students use drugs or alcohol, is one of many goals established by Simons, who primarily works with high school students who may be fighting problems with drugs, alcohol, self-esteem or other personal problems that affect the students.

Simons, who joined the HISD in November, said she has worked with about 70 students since beginning her duties. "We offer them counseling, support, or just listen to them and try to help, any way we can," Simons said. "Their problems don't have to be related to school. We work with them any way we can."

Some of the help comes in support groups that have been established at HHS, including the WATCH and PALS programs. A substance abuse group meets once a week for students who have definite problems. Local judges have required some youths to attend the group meetings, and some students have had charges against them dismissed after attending a prescribed number of meetings.

"We want the students to know that drugs are not permissible in any way," Simons said. "Sometimes we use scare tactics, and sometimes we're pretty graphic in describing how bad drugs and alcohol are for young people. But, it's all effective."

The group usually has trained counselors working with the students, but sometimes persons in the community who have successfully battled substance abuse problems will talk with the students.

Other groups meet during the week, including students who have been in treatment centers for their addiction, and a stress management group meets "mainly just to talk and support one another," Simons said.

The program may soon include new student orientation so new students may become better adjusted "We have so many that come in that we see in the hall just wandering around," Simons said. "We want to help set them up with organizations they're interested in, tell them what teachers are like and the kind of homework they can expect."

Another group is called "Say It Straight," and helps children develop communication styles and overcome tendencies they might have that prevent them from developing good relationships. The group uses role-playing, based on several models, that helps avoid common pitfalls.

A future group may help students overcome the loss of a friend or relative, and another may deal with married students or parents.

Another future program may capitalize on the successful PALS program in effect for the past three years. PALS (Peers As Leaders) sign a pledge to stay drug-and-alcohol-free for a year to set an example of positive peer pressure. Simons is attempting to establish a PALS "class" so high school students may go through special training before going to work with younger students in Hereford Junior High and in elementary schools. Simons said a similar, successful program at Amarillo Tascosa High School has very stringent requirements for the students.

The program uses trained counselors, teachers and students to work with students who have substance abuse problems, and to try to prevent students from making that first, bad step.

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# Page Two

## Local Roundup Police arrest five Friday

Five persons were arrested Friday by Hereford police, including a man, 33, for assaulting his wife; a man, 23, for driving while intoxicated; a man, 32, for public intoxication; and two juveniles for fighting.

Reports included a domestic assault in the 200 block of Fuller; two girls fighting in the 600 block of Lee; burglary of a motor vehicle and a slashed tire in the 500 block of Ave. H; assault in the 600 block of S. Texas; criminal mischief on Plains; assault in the 900 block of Ave. K; domestic disturbance in the 200 block of Ave. C; theft of a wallet on La Plata; and criminal mischief in the 600 block of Irving.

Police issued 28 citations and investigated three minor accidents Friday.

## Crimestoppers offers reward

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers is offering a reward of up to \$300 for information leading to an arrest and indictment in the Crime of the Week.

The Hereford Police Department is investigating the burglary of a house in the 400 block of Ave. F on Feb. 24. Taken were a VCR, Walkman, telephone, a woman's watch, Nintendo game deck and some Nintendo game cartridges.

If you have information about this or any other crime, call the Clue Line at 364-2583. If your information leads to an arrest and indictment, you could receive a reward of up to \$300.

All callers may remain anonymous by using a code name or number.

## City commission meets Monday

The Hereford City Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

The agenda includes a request from the Hereford YMCA; consideration of green fees and golf cart fees; the 1991-92 budget and tax rate; raising garbage fees; implementation of the new Texas Municipal Retirement System; and the \$1 voluntary charge for park improvements.

## Hospital Board meets Tuesday

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board will hold a regular monthly meeting Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital board room. Directors will face a routine business agenda, in addition to formally calling the annual election of board members, the appointment of election judges, and hearing a radiology department report.

# Humanity's dark side Fascination as strong as ever

EDITORS NOTE - Humanity's fascination with its dark side is an ancient and perennial phenomenon. However, some periods are more fertile than others. Judging by the spate of serial killers, vampires and psychopaths inhabiting today's books, films and TV shows, this seems to be one of those times.

By NANCY SHULINS  
AP Special Correspondent

Had any good nightmares lately? Try seeing a movie, reading a best-seller, or turning on the TV during prime time. Popular culture is unleashing a panoply of monsters, from serial killers to vampires to psychopaths, all playing to a bloodthirsty audience.

But what does that say about us? The dark side has always held fascination; exploration of evil is as old as humanity. But horror also tends to be cyclical, flourishing at moments of acute anxiety. The current proliferation of dark themes in literature, television and film speaks volumes not only about who we are as consumers, but about the anxieties that define our times.

Essentially, horror has little to do with fright," says scholar James B. Twitchell of the University of Florida, who says horror is to teen-agers what fairy tales are to children: education in the guise of entertainment. "Beneath the horror is a prescriptive text. From watching horror movies, adolescents learn to avoid pitfalls of dating and mating."

To some extent, horror is perennial. Each generation must learn its lessons of sexual initiation, as evidenced by endless remakes of "Frankenstein" and "Dracula." Souvenir Press of London says the original 19th-century "Dracula" book has never been out of print and currently there are 17 editions by 17 publishers in print in English.

But in an era of date rape and AIDS, with many people staying single into their 30s and beyond, sexual and reproductive worries aren't restricted to adolescents. "People are looking for partners in a world in which making those connections is becoming increasingly difficult," says Harold Schechter, an

English professor at Queens College. "There's a growing sense that you can't know anyone, that we're living in a world in which people wear masks."

This obviously is an anxious era. And Americans of all ages are out for blood.

"That's why Stephen King has pushed aside other authors on the best-seller list. The levels of sophistication and subjects he addresses are levels of adolescent anxiety. It's what happens if you open that door, what will you see in that dark closet?"

Television being the magnifying glass of society that it is, prime time during a recent week was a sampler of twisted family relationships. They included fact-based dramas about a father who drives his daughter to murder, a domineering mother and her serial-rapist son, and a remake of "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?," a gothic tale of aging sisters, one helpless, one deranged.

Not exactly the Brady Bunch? In fact, they're wholesome family fare as reflected in a funhouse mirror. It stands to reason that they coincide with renewed emphasis on family life and traditional values, Schechter says.

"One of the functions of pop culture is to vent repressed, taboo fantasies. There's an incredible emphasis on nuclear families and the fantasies that produces - killing wives, husbands, kids. These are incredibly taboo and therefore, very anxiety-provoking."

For aging baby boomers adjusting to new roles as parents, the serial killer is a particularly potent symbol - not only for the random violence he embodies, but for the forbidden wish he represents: Freedom from responsibility.

"There is something inside them that is also inside us, and we are attracted to them so we can find out what that something is," forensic psychiatrist Ronald Markman wrote in "Alone With the Devil," his 1989 book based on interviews with murderers.

Psycho killers also are lurking in literature, according to Gayle Feldman, trade news editor for Publisher's Weekly.

Her spring forecast: "Hot and bloody."

Mass-market paperbacks on true crime - including several dealing with infanticide - have proliferated in recent years, in concert with tabloid TV and shows such as "America's Most Wanted."

Now, several mainstream writers are taking a turn for the grisly: Bret Easton Ellis' "American Psycho," Paul Theroux's "Chicago Loop," and Paul West's "The Women of Whitechapel and Jack the Ripper."

(See DARK, Page 3A)



Vampire Barnabas (actor Ben Cross)

Given the buying power of American teen-agers, it's no surprise that NBC slotted gothic vampire soap opera "Dark Shadows" in prime time; there are no fewer than eight vampire movies in the works, and the novels of Stephen King and Anne Rice ("Interview With the Vampire," "The Vampire Lestat," "The Queen of the Damned") are best-sellers.

"The period in human maturation when exploring darkness is an important way to control anxiety in adolescence," Twitchell says. "If you look at who is driving the pop-culture markets - mass-market books, blockbuster movies, and fringe and prime-time TV - you see that it is an audience of adolescents."

Not all pop culture monsters are make-believe. Adults' bogeymen are more flesh-and-blood, outwardly indistinguishable from the rest of us. Hannibal Lecter, the seemingly urbane serial killer known as "Hannibal the Cannibal" in the movie "The Silence of the Lambs," is one such, and others are bound to follow.

"Killers are a personification of the world outside hearth and home, increasingly a place of peril," says Schechter, author of two books about serial killers, "Deviant" and "Deranged." "We sit in our family rooms watching 'The Simpsons' together, while just outside that little fortress lies an increasingly dark, threatening, chaotic world."

## THE QUIZ

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

### WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) Soon after their capture, many Iraqi prisoners of war expressed anger toward Saddam Hussein. Meanwhile (CHOOSE ONE: Shiite, Sunni) Moslems led uprisings against Saddam in Basra and other southern Iraqi cities in the days after the Gulf war ended.

2) For the first time in 20 years, the Asian nation of ...?.. changed leaders peacefully, as Khaleeda Zia, the wife of a powerful general, led her party to victory in elections there.

3) The release of census figures has intensified the struggle in California to control the redrawing of district lines to accommodate the ...?.. new House members that state will have.

a-5 b-6 c-7

4) No one was very surprised when voters in Chicago chose ...?.. to be the Democratic Party candidate for mayor a few days ago.

5) A few days ago, in the wake of the Gulf war, Secretary of State ...?.. undertook a diplomatic mission to the region to discuss postwar plans with the Gulf allies.

### NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer, or answers)

The Senate Ethics Committee recently concluded that I was the only one of the "Keating Five" to have broken any rules - though it rebuked all five Senators. Who am I?



### YOUR SCORE:

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE  
81 to 90 points - Excellent  
71 to 80 points - Good  
61 to 70 points - Fair

### MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- 1-intensity a-emanate
- 2-accommodate b-chide
- 3-rebuke c-reconcile
- 4-emerge d-augment
- 5-assure e-convince

### PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) 95-year old ...?.. founder of a worldwide chain of dance studios, died recently at his Honolulu home.

2) Officials in Dallas are debating whether or not to let filmmaker Oliver Stone use the Texas School Book Depository building in his new film "JFK." It was from that building that ...?.. shot President Kennedy.

3) (CHOOSE ONE: John, Patrick) McEnroe defeated his brother in the final of the Volvo/Chicago Tournament. It was the second meeting between the two brothers in their pro careers.

4) (CHOOSE ONE: Ohio State, Michigan State) emerged as the winner of the Big Ten Conference basketball title, assuring them of a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament.

5) Despite being swept in last year's World Series, the Oakland A's are determined to win their fourth straight AL pennant. The last team to do that was the ...?.. who won five straight from 1949 to 1953.

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## TLC Cleaners has new owners

Hereford's Hustlers held a ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday morning to welcome the new owners of TLC Cleaners, Mark and Jeannine Shackelford, at 149 N. 25 Mile Ave. Mark is pictured with the scissors while his wife holds their four-week-old daughter. Employees, Hustlers and Jo Beth Shackelford (front, right) participated in the ceremony.

## Anderson marks anniversary

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Six years after gunmen shoved him into a sedan, American reporter Terry Anderson remains in captivity. Hopes for his freedom have been raised by recent diplomatic contacts, but Shiite sources say no release appears imminent.

Lebanese newspapers today published letters from friends and family to Anderson, the longest-held of 13 Western hostages - including six Americans - in Lebanon.

His sister, Peggy Say, who has campaigned tirelessly to secure Anderson's freedom, said she hopes this will be his last year as a prisoner.

"I hope that as you are reading this letter, you and your fellow hostages are also hearing about the beautiful ceremony we are holding in your honor on Friday," Say wrote, referring to a remembrance ceremony a day earlier on Capitol Hill.

"Soon, God willing, you will all be free, but until then know that your fellow Americans salute you and pray every day for your continued strength and courage," she wrote.

Beirut's six Arabic-language daily newspapers published the letters to Anderson. The leading daily, an-Nahar, also published the original English texts of the letters.

Anderson, 43, of Lorain, Ohio, is chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. On March 16, 1985, he was returning from a tennis match when he was dragged from his

car by four gunmen and shoved into a green Mercedes. The pro-Iranian Shiite group Islamic Jihad said it holds him.

The other missing Westerners are five Americans, four Britons, two Germans and an Italian. Most are believed to be held by pro-Iranian Shiite factions.

"We have the feeling that the hostage issue has to be resolved," Syria's foreign minister, Farouk al-Sharaa, said Thursday in the Syrian capital of Damascus.

### ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 3-11-91

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Shiite; 2-Bangladesh; 3-c; 4-Richard

Daley; 5-James Baker

NEWSNAME: Alan Cranston

MATCHWORDS: 1-a; 2-c; 3-b; 4-a; 5-e

PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Arthur Murray; 2-Lee Harvey Oswald;

3-John; 4-Ohio State; 5-New York Yankees

## Crimestoppers Profile



Five-year Crimestoppers' veteran Jaime Borman has one of the most rare and distinguished lines of work-domestic engineer/mom. Even with caring for a new family addition, Jaime has not lost her enthusiasm for working with Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers. She would like for young people to realize that crime, whether the offense is large or small, could affect their future. Jaime, and her own new little "adviser," Gary, are always an integral part of the Crimestoppers board.

### THE HEREFORD BRAND

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O.G. Hanson Publisher  
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Charles Davidson Circulation Mgr.

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.

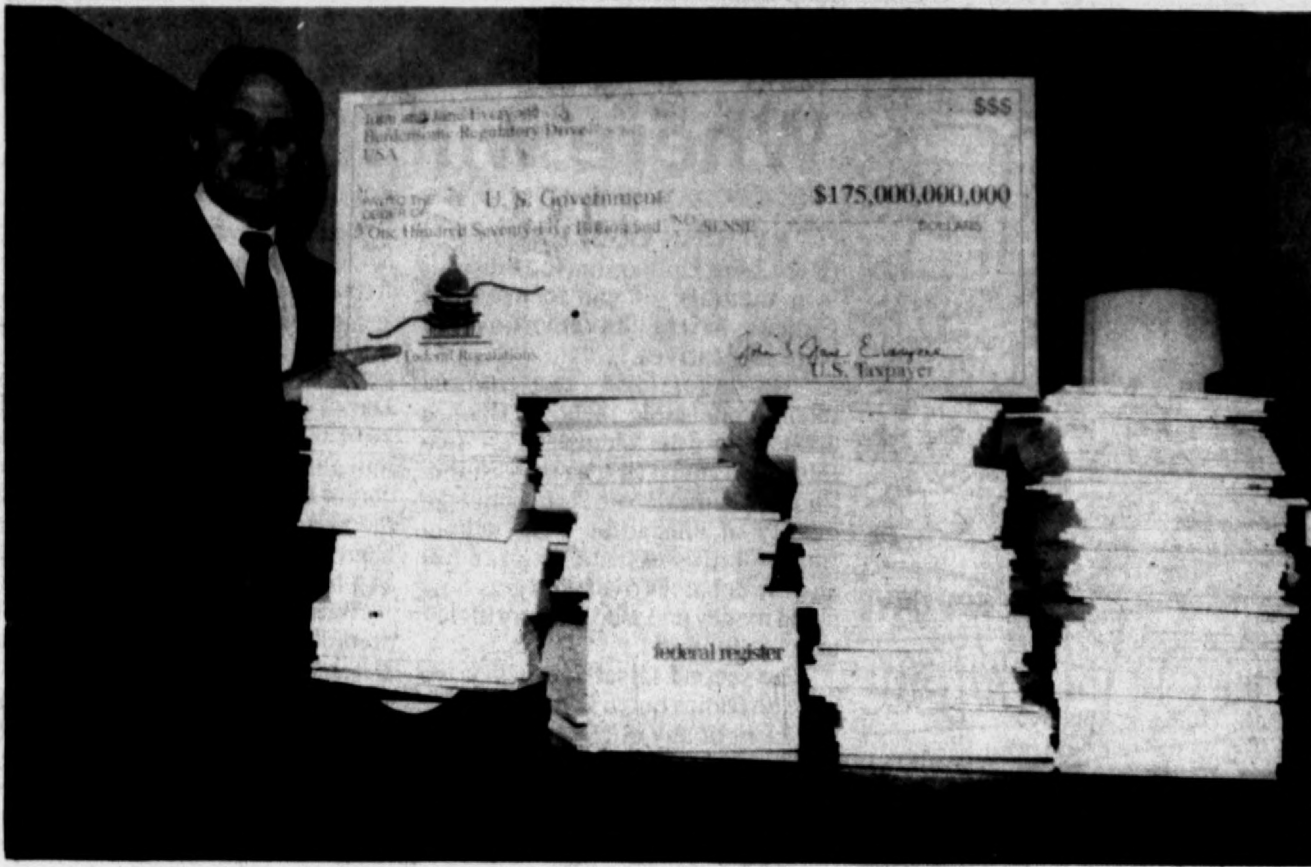
### 3-16 CRYPTOQUOTE

WCB XTYCW JLXK SQO AB  
BNNBVWTPB, AGW EL JLXK  
JQI BPBX QI BNNBVWTPB  
QI Q XTYCWZO WTSBK

UQGIB.-SQXD WJQTE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE PAINFUL PREACHER, LIKE A CANDLE BRIGHT, CONSUMES HIMSELF IN GIVING OTHERS LIGHT. - BEN FRANKLIN

# Combest launches FAIR campaign



## Combest poses with \$175 billion check

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest will take his concern for \$175 billion in federal regulations to the House floor this week with his FAIR campaign: Fight Against Intrusive Regulations.

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest has launched a campaign to Fight Against Intrusive Regulations (FAIR) to identify excessive and unnecessary federal regulations.

"Cost and waste from government overregulation are draining money from the family budget and the nation's economy," said Combest. "What the American people need is effective, reasonable regulations that do not smother them in government red tape and bureaucratic paperwork."

According to the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs, in the Office of Management and Budget, federal regulations drain the economy of \$175 billion annually, or an average of \$1,700 per taxpayer. "I am concerned that the intent of the legislation passed by Congress may not be as helpful once the regulations from that legislation are written," said Combest. "Just think of what we could do if we had effective regulations that balance benefits with cost."

"In banking, volumes of federal regulations can require small banks to have four or five employees just to handle regulations. New Clean Air regulations require oxygen standards in reformulated gasoline that the experts do not yet know how to make in their refineries. That gasoline will

be made for sale in the nation's nine smoggiest cities, but everyone will have to pay for this special gas."

Combest will highlight some of the

ridiculous examples of overzealous government regulations in a series of one-minute speeches on the floor of the House on Tuesday.

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## DARK SIDE

Meanwhile, a new generation of gothic writer is making literary inroads, with dark tales of transgression and terror, death and decay. "Everything we associate with normal and healthy and wholesome, with gothic, we're going to the opposite extreme," says Patrick McGrath, who exemplifies the new breed. "We're dealing with dreams and nightmares rather than reality, sickness and madness rather than health, decadence rather than morality."

McGrath, author of "Spider" and "Blood and Water & Other Tales," is working with co-editor Brad Morrow on "The New Gothic," an anthology due out next fall that will include some surprises - Joyce Carol Oates and John Edgar Wideman among them.

The rise of the new gothic signals a departure from the realism of John Updike, Raymond Carver, Ann Beattie and others, who populate small towns and suburbs with ordinary people grappling with everyday failings. For the new gothic writers, the guy next door may well be a psychopath.

At the same time, the dripping

caverns, dark passageways and other sinister settings of 19th century gothic fiction are giving way to a more interior landscape: the labyrinth of the mind.

"With the idea of gothic moving from external to internal, we begin to see that the Other is not under the sea or up in the mountains or lurking in a ruined mansion on the hill," McGrath says. "He is right here, in our own unconscious."

The growing sophistication of today's reader, eager to apply an expanding knowledge of human psychology, has helped pave the way for today's expeditions to the dark side. "We're all aware that the unconscious mind is often at odds with the conscious mind, that dark and violent urges exist beneath the most placid of surfaces," McGrath says. "We learned that from (serial killer) Ted Bundy."

With sophistication comes cynicism, he adds. Americans are more familiar than previous generations with conspiracy and dirty dealing. "It gives us a sense that reality is a good deal more sinister, more complex, more driven by dark motives. This too makes us more

fascinated with devious, sinister plots."

But adolescents remain the leading consumers of horror - because they're most in need of its straightforward message, says Twitchell, an English professor at the University of Florida and author of "Dreadful Pleasures: An Anatomy of Modern Horror."

"If you look at the lasting horror stories, one of the central cores always has to do with male individuals under great sexual stress. Who are their targets?"

"Not middle-aged men, but about-to-reproduce females."

Vampires in particular never go out of style, Schechter says. "The great thing about the vampire myth is that it's adaptable to whatever anxieties arrive at the moment. The message is that sex is incredibly alluring but incredibly dangerous."

Between the lines of such classics as "Dracula," "Frankenstein," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," the consequences of socially inappropriate sexual behavior are clearly spelled out.

Vlad the Impaler may get to stay up all night, partying with women half his age, but the price is high:

grounded, in effect, for eternity. Solitary sex may seem a harmless pursuit, but the results can be monstrous, not to mention unproductive. Sexual frustration can turn the most respectable doctor into something demonic.

"What you learn from these stories is to be careful and to do it the right way," Twitchell says.

"Where fairy tales end with the matrimonial prospect of a Prince Charming, horror tales begin by telling them they better be careful, because happily ever after is not a foregone conclusion."

"Though they are all very clearly different books, all have these elements of blood, gore and sex," Feldman says.

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# Hereford Bull

By Speedy Nieman



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says silence is never more golden than when you hold it long enough to get all the facts before you speak.

o0o

Some people gain weight only in certain places--ice cream parlors, fast-food restaurants, bakeries...

o0o

Thanks to automatic teller machines at banks, we no longer have to tell our children that money doesn't grow on trees. They now think it comes out of a wall.

o0o

While the "Palestine issue" has been in the news, related to peace talks in the Middle East, many Americans are a little hazy on the history of the situation. U.S. Information, a weekly newsletter, reminds us that there has always been a Palestine homeland. The name "Palestine" was given 2000 years ago by the Romans, and two countries are now sitting on the area--Israel and Jordan. Currently, 75 percent of the population of Jordan is Palestinian and they have two-thirds of the area that was originally called Palestine. So, there is a Palestinian homeland and there always has been.

After World War II, the Allies set aside the land of Israel to be a Jewish state. Considering the genocide efforts inflicted on the race, the Allies figured a Jewish nation was well justified. It is reported that the Jewish race would be 10 times larger had no one ever tried to totally exterminate them in the past.

o0o

Rep. Bob McEwen (R-Ohio) said on the floor of the House recently, "The facts are the investment that was made in the kind of equipment and training that was given our armed forces has saved untold thousands of lives." He also added that anyone who stood in the way of our defense programs "should be ashamed." McEwen said Ronald Reagan, Cap Weinberger, George Bush and Dick Cheney should be acknowledged for getting this kind of equipment and having it available so that America would not be threatened and we could bring those people home. He also quoted John Stuart Mills, who said:

"War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest thing. The decayed and degraded state of moral and patriotic feeling, which thinks that nothing is worth a war, is worse. A man who has nothing that he cares about more than his personal safety is a miserable creature who has no chance of being free unless made and kept so by the exertions of better men than himself."

o0o

Who will be the Presidential candidates in the next election? Some political experts are currently thinking Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas might be the Democrats' choice to challenge President Bush. Because of Bush's popularity and the other major Demo candidates being so young, they may want to wait until '96. The war issue may fade but maybe not quick enough for several Democrats to think about challenging Bush. On the domestic side, if the economy improves, even fewer Demos will run. However, if the war issue fades and the economy goes bad, a lot of Democrats will jump in the race.

Mario Cuomo of New York was the early frontrunner for the Democrats, but he lost ground because of vocal opposition to the war, and his state has serious financial problems. He's very popular with the die-hard liberals, but so was Dukakis. There may be more maneuvering for the VP spot on the Demo ticket, because a good showing would be an advantage for '96. The VP nominee gets a lot of press coverage and no one blames him if the party loses.

## Guest Editorial

# Parents needed!

If you have been following the legislative session in Austin, you know we have money problems. Atop the agenda for money needs are Texas public schools. The trend of thinking seems to be: take it away from the wealthier districts and divide it up among all the poor districts. Equal funding, proponents say, will mean equal education for all Texas children.

That's a bunch of hogwash and most of the legislators in Austin know it. Yet, their push to meet court-mandated deadlines for education is likely to bring hurried decisions Texans will have to live by--and possibly regret--for years to come.

We would be the first to admit that all school children of Texas should have the opportunity for a good education. No one will argue that point. But big dollars don't guarantee education.

That's the fallacy of the dollars, dollars, theory of the courts and those who push for equal funding. Some of the nation's finest minds come from one-room rural schoolhouses and a dedicated teacher who didn't have any computers, but did have a large dose of love and commitment and willing parents and students.

You can carpet the classrooms, put in 22 computers, have three aides and everything else and you may still turn out a miserable lot of students. Education starts in the home. Without parental guidance and encouragement, no teacher--however brilliant and dedicated--can turn out students with a desire to achieve.

Unfortunately in Texas, and perhaps in many states, a large number of parents could care less! The mindset seems to be to let the schools do the teaching, administer the discipline and everything else that goes into rearing a child.

It isn't going to happen!

When parents realize education begins at home--that there must be motivation, encouragement and interest on the part of the parent--then we will have a start toward a good Texas public school system. Texas needs to improve on education, sure, but most of all Texas needs to improve on parents.

When parents of every background start thinking of education, schools, achieving, reading, writing and arithmetic, rather than how many videos they will watch this weekend--then Texas education will have a chance. Until then, taking from the rich and giving to the poor districts, and every other so-called plan to equalize education, doesn't impress me.

You can fund and fund and fund, and go nowhere. Education begins at home. We don't need more money. We need more homes!

Walter Buckel, Lames Press-Reporter

# Viewpoint

Editorial opinion

## Where will it stop?

BY JOHN CULBERSON  
(Rep. John Culbertson (R-Houston) is a member of the Republican Caucus in the Texas House of Representatives.)

To understand the almost incomprehensible school finance debate in the legislature, two falsehoods must first be understood. First of all, the debate is not about the quality of education. The school finance bill is essentially a tax bill and the debate is over who gets how much money and who will pay higher taxes to fund it.

The second falsehood is that we have no choice but to accept these tax increases or any of the other radical changes in tax policy that lie ahead. Despite the recent opinion from the Texas Supreme Court which reaffirms that local property tax dollars cannot be "recaptured" or redistributed to other school districts, our state leaders tell us we must give up our obsolete ideas about local control over local property taxes.

Taxpayers in wealthier districts are being told they have no choice but to accept a "Robin Hood" redistribution of local tax revenue and the public is

being told we have no choice but to accept huge statewide tax increases to pay for it all.

Can voters hold any locally elected official accountable for any of these radical changes? No. Your school board, your state legislator and the governor and the lieutenant governor will probably tell you they had no choice but to raise your taxes because the nine judges on the Texas Supreme Court now make tax policy for the \$13 billion school finance system.

Whose lies ahead? The best way to predict our future is to look at other states with identical school finance court decisions. First of all, Texas can expect a "court ordered" state income tax in the near future. Why? In 1976, New Jersey public schools were padlocked by court order until the legislature met in emergency session to create their first state income tax to pay for the court's school finance decision. (Time, July 19, 1976)

Hardest hit will be Texans who earn a good income, who live in prosperous neighborhoods and who care enough about their children's education to pay higher taxes for top notch local schools. In wealthier school districts like Dallas ISD and Highland Park, property taxes will skyrocket yet those children will have far less money for their education. Both the Senate and House school finance bills "recapture" local tax dollars and simultaneously reduce state aid to wealthier school districts.

Parents in California face an identical problem from an identical court decision. Their solution was to create tax exempt foundations to raise extra money for their local schools. (Wall Street Journal, Nov. 11, 1982)

Worst of all, parents and taxpayers in New Jersey, California and now Texas, have no one to hold accountable except the Supreme Court Justices in their lofty ivory tower. Where will it all stop? In New Jersey, taxes are still climbing to astronomical levels but Gov. James Florio says it's not his fault because school funding is driven by court order. Where will it stop in Texas?

According to the U.S. Supreme Court, it has no logical limit. In fact, our state universities are next. The same lawyers from LULAC and the ACLU who filed the school finance lawsuit are now suing the University of Texas and Texas A&M University under the same legal theory demanding court ordered socialized funding for higher education. Where will it all stop?

I believe we must stop it right now in the same way the U.S. Supreme Court stopped it in 1973 in the historic decision of "San Antonio ISD v. Rodriguez." Today, under federal law, "the ultimate solutions (to the problems of public school finance) must come from the lawmakers and the democratic pressures of those who elect them."

Facing the same lawsuit under federal law that created the current Texas Supreme Court decision under state law, the U.S. Supreme Court was "unwilling to assume for ourselves a level of wisdom superior to that of legislators, scholars and educational authorities in 50 states, especially where the alternatives proposed are only recently conceived and nowhere yet tested. Therefore, the constitutional standard under the Equal Protection Clause is whether (the Texas school finance system) rationally furthers a legitimate state purpose or interest."

I have authored a constitutional amendment, HJR 10, which places the U.S. constitutional standard into the Texas Constitution. Therefore, HJR 10 preserves a limited role for the courts but it also guarantees local control over local taxes and preserves the legislature's control over state taxes.

The truth is we have a choice. We can choose to let the courts control our schools as they control our prisons, and if you like what lawyers and judges have done to our state prisons you will love what they do to our public schools.

But if you agree with Thomas Jefferson that the most fundamental principle of our Constitutional democracy is that "the people are not to be taxed but by representatives chosen by themselves," then HJR 10 needs your immediate support.

We are all committed to giving every child in Texas a quality education, but that is a separate issue. This debate is over taxes and whether the Legislature will surrender the right of our voters to hold us accountable for tax increases.

We need to remind the courts that the Constitution was not written by "We the Judges." We, the people, wrote the Constitution and now is the time and this is the issue for us to reassert our proper authority as taxpayers and voters over our schools, our taxes and our Constitution.

Eric R. Alexander



## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Pioneer Study Club members are excited, as well as pleased, to watch the work going on in Mothers Park! The park was named when a group of ladies formed a club in 1909 by that name for the purpose of helping to improve conditions in our town.

The land now designated as Mothers Park was given to the club women. The ladies and their husbands set about to make a park for children to play, and a place for adults also. Even though the club's name was changed to Pioneer Study Club in 1931, and it became federated, the designation "Mothers Park" remained.

Last year during Earth Day celebrations, new trees and flowers were planted and these were given to the club by donation but it became impossible to care for the park property. Now, as we watch the trees being trimmed, we want to express our appreciation to the City for acquiring tree trimmers for that project and also for replacing the worn-out sprinkler system.

We have offers of help from the mothers, wives and sisters of our servicemen in the Gulf to help keep up and plant flowers at Mothers Park.

As our servicemen return, they will be aware of the outpouring of our love and concern for them in recreating this beauty spot.

On behalf of the members of Pioneer Study Club, I would like to express appreciation to all of the work being done by the City of Hereford and to the Parks Department as well. We appreciate the offer of volunteer help in planting flowers and the general clean-up necessary.

Soon Mothers Park will be a thing of beauty for all to see--visitors and residents of Hereford alike. Thank you city fathers for caring so much and for helping to make this a beauty spot again!

Mrs. Earnest Langley, Sec.  
Pioneer Study Club

Dear Editor:

Bush assures us Kuwait is liberated; Iraq's army is defeated; our military objectives are met. Gen. Schwarzkopf calls the low American casualty figures "miraculous." And the American people breathe a collective sigh of relief and gratitude. But there is another protracted conflict which is far from over--one which spills the blood of Americans daily.

We committed huge resources--

billions of dollars and hundreds of thousands of troops--to combat tyranny. Saddam Hussein was clearly a menace to the stability and peace in the Middle East.

Yet a menace stalks our own relatively tranquil terrain. A faceless menace, but real nonetheless. A menace that quietly, unobtrusively snuffs out the lives of thousands every 24 hours.

Technology has been good, so to speak, to Hussein. He has done his works of horror using chemical weapons, top-of-the-line Soviet tanks and long-range ballistics. Our American "connoisseur of death" likewise has used technology to advantage. It terminates its victims in three ways: immersing them in a highly toxic fluid; tearing them limb from limb using a high-powered suction device, and using sharp instruments to dice their entire bodies. Brutal, and not very pleasant for a family newspaper, but all very real. And all without the benefit of any anesthesia for the victims.

We abhor Hussein's contempt for life, especially that of civilians. He has killed thousands of his own people. He has lobbed bombs at innocent noncombatants in Israel and Saudi Arabia. He has used American and European civilians as "human shields."

The killer on our soil specializes in civilians. Actually, that is all it kills. Young ones especially--and the younger the better.

On a positive note, Hussein saw his diabolical designs thwarted, or at least diminished, by extensive media coverage. Each new ranting diatribe and each successive human atrocity was duly reported to the world. This is always very hard on a despot's credibility, not to mention pride.

Our American killer, however, is basically ignored. These mass murders, occurring daily, are not splashed across the tv screens and headlines. Few rally to support or defend the victims. Few yellow ribbons are worn in their honor.

Why the apathy, the unbelievable lack of concern? Surely the murder of 25 million Americans would spark huge protests, extensive media coverage and prompt legislative changes. But not when the victims are nameless--the unborn. And not when the perpetrator is likewise hard to identify.

The killer in America is not some wild-eyed, fatigue-clad Arab tyrant. It is not even one identifiable person. It is, instead, a coalition of Godless philosophies: a disregard for the value of life unless it meets some arbitrary "quality" or convenience standard; the "if-it-feels-good-do-it" breed of sexual morality; the emphasis on personal rights (if it's my body) without any attention to the responsibilities inherent therein; and an obsession with instant self-gratification. You don't fight such evils with bullets, or even Patriot missiles. And the battle is seldom glamorous. Nonetheless, for the sake of our future and of our standing before God, the battle must be joined, and in earnest.

Our actions in the Gulf War were timely and readily defensible. Just as God granted wisdom to our President and protection to our troops, may He grant us the courage to annihilate the terror that stalks the innocents of our own land.

John Brooks

## Babbling Brooks

Area cattle producers take note. The first meal eaten by the Allied Prisoners of War when they were freed recently in Baghdad was not pork, chicken or fish, reports the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

They all (including the Brits and the Italian POW) enjoyed a good old cheeseburger.

I hope it was one of those good, juicy ones. A three-napkin cheeseburger. They deserved that all-American meal.

bb  
I have in my hot little hands medical reasons for not getting up too early or too rapidly in the morning.

I don't know how in the world, in a former life, I was able to get up early in the morning. I had to get up early, like 5 a.m. or so in order to "sign on" the radio station in Dimmitt at 6 a.m. Later, after the station sold and I moved to Plainview, I still had to get up early to be at work by 6 a.m.

I didn't have to just be "at work" by 6 a.m., I had to be bright-eyed and bushy-tailed at 6 glorious o'clock in the stinking morning so all of you could rouse yourselves out of bed and get to work at 8 a.m. or some decent time.

I don't know why, but the habit of waking up at 5 a.m. or so in the morning was an easy habit to break. Now, I have gone full circle: I can't get out of bed, it seems, before 7 a.m.

I've always had trouble rousing myself. I have two alarm clocks. My radio alarm clock is right next to my bed. I have what can best be described as a "squawker" across the bedroom. The reason for having the squawker across the room is that I should have to get up and turn the noisy thing off, or at least hit the snooze button.

No.

I just let it squawk, I guess, because I do not get up and do anything to it. It begins squawking, or does the few mornings it wakes me up, at 5 a.m. and squawks until 7 a.m. Perhaps the absence of the noise is what awakens me, because when I wake up, it's 7 a.m. and the alarm is off.

I know that the thing works because mornings when I have to wake up early, like for Fun Breakfasts, I wake up roaring and ready to go. Other mornings, though, I need all those Die Hards they have in the commercial where they have all of the cars in the football stadium.

Now, I have medical evidence that can keep me in bed even longer.

This study (of course, you can probably find a study anywhere that will confirm anything you want) says that getting up in the morning can trigger all kinds of things that can lead to strokes and heart attacks.

Evidently, you not only have plaque on your teeth, you have it in your arteries and veins, too. When you rise in the morning, you could, just by getting out of bed, dislodge a piece of plaque that can lead to a blood clot. That can lead to you-know-what.

Even if you don't have plaque all inside of you, it seems that the act of awakening triggers adrenalin and some other goodies that can cause your heart to race. It's a natural thing that has evolved over however many years we homo sapiens have been around, and we're not likely to stop it anytime soon.

If getting out of bed can be hazardous to your health, then maybe we should get me a computer and modem at my bedside. I want to stay as healthy as possible.

# Controversial comedian draws large crowds

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Frank Lunney's comedy routine comes with a caution.

"We put up signs, we warn customers when they buy tickets and even give the audience one final warning before Frank comes on stage," said Gary Grant, owner of Jollys comedy club in Amarillo. "But they still come."

Although, "the faint of heart should probably skip this one," Grant said.

Lunney, a Dallas comic better known as "Captain Rowdy," fires off twisted, X-rated jokes about such issues as abortion, gun control and suicide.

Rowdy's jokes shred political issues and leaders. He even pokes fun at Mother Theresa.

Lunney, a recovering alcoholic, says: "I'm just a product of my sick mind."

"Hey, nothing is sacred," he says with a wry grin. His slogan: "The darker side of comedy just got darker."

## IRISH

source of most virtue, emotional and are usually the best writers," he said with a big smile. "Of course we have to live with the generalizations that Irish are not easy to get along with, over emotional, over opinionated, but they're lovable in their own right. A boring Irish does not exist. People either want to hug us or kill us."

Kelley is disappointed with the lack of Irishness in the area. "The closest thing we have to the Irish are Bennigans and beer commercials," he said. "I think it's too bad that we only get to be Irish one day a year and this year it (St. Patrick's day) is on Sunday."

"I wish we had more cultural awareness," Kelley said disappointed. "Back east there are more Irish. Here, we have been isolated from Irish traditions. Most people around here don't have time for traditions. We kind of live in the ethnic sticks."

Kelley, through his personal observations, believes that everyone, no matter what their background, is connected through genes with their ancestors.

"There is something basic about being Irish," he said. "I think there is something in the genes. If you wonder why you think something and can't figure it out, I think if you go back to where your family roots are, something will click and you will find

out why things are the way they are. Of course, I think the Irish have a strong gene pool. My wife is Scandinavian and two of my three children look as Irish as they can be."

Kelley said he would teach his children about being Irish.

"I want my children to appreciate other cultures," Kelley said. "I would like to teach my children about being Irish. I'm proud to be Irish. You can't be ashamed of who you are, you have to be proud of who you are and where you are from."

Because Kelley is interested in his roots, he said he would like to visit Ireland someday. "I would like to go, but the celebration there isn't as big as it is here."

Where and when the March 17 holiday was started is as mysterious as the holiday's namesake. It has been celebrated in the United States since 1737.

The oldest parade in America's history celebrates the saint in New York City and parades are also staged in Philadelphia, Cleveland, Boston, Los Angeles, Savannah and Atlanta. Locally, Shamrock, full of Irish tradition, holds a celebration in honor of St. Patrick.

Even though the hype isn't as big in Hereford as it is in New York City, it has been said that "Everybody's a little bit Irish on St. Patrick's Day!"

Despite the warnings, McCann thought Lunney's first performance in Waco would be his last.

## IRISH

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"I looked out at the audience right as Frank got started and I saw all these stone faces," McCann recalled. "I thought the Baptists would run me out of town for bringing the devil to Waco. But 15 minutes later people were up on their chairs yelling and applauding."

Nothing escapes Captain Rowdy's assault, not even his home state.

"I love Texas," he said during a recent performance. "Only in the Lone Star State do you buy a pickup truck and they ask you, 'Cassette player or gun rack?'"

"And of course the guy says, 'Gun rack?! ... What are you crazy? What would I do with a cassette player?'"

Rowdy, who sports black leather attire, spiked boots and a mohawk haircut, hammers away at his routine, driving the audience to the edge of tolerance before cracking. "Come on people, if I did all the things I said I did, I would still be in jail."

Lunney is quick to point out that Rowdy is merely a character. Audiences are surprised once they meet the bulky 6-foot-2, 200-pound comic back stage.

"He is the nicest guy in the world. He would do anything for anybody," says Scott Kennedy, a San Antonio comic who often opens for Rowdy.

People are amazed to learn that Lunney has organized comedy shows to raise money for families of slain police officers across Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana and Arizona.

After hearing about a young officer killed during a bank robbery in Phoenix last year, Lunney immediately put together a benefit.

"It was an extremely humanitarian gesture on Frank's part," said Mike Petchel, president of the Phoenix Law Enforcement Association.

"The officer killed was very well liked on the force and everyone was

extremely down. But Frank's show helped pick things up. And the show enabled us to give the officer's family a \$1,000 check to help pay for funeral expenses."

Lunney says his career in comedy evolved by default.

After giving up boxing, and losing his job as a baggage handler, Lunney got lucky, winning a spot on the game show Joker's Wild.

Lunney defeated seven consecutive opponents on the show and won over \$29,000 in cash and prizes.

"I'm a nut on trivia," he says. He used the money to buy a car and took up comedy full time.

"When I first started nine years ago, I wore a suit and tie and did hokey impressions," Lunney said. "It was really awful."

In an attempt to spice up his routine, Lunney took a swig of beer one night on stage and with a little urging from the audience he chugged the entire bottle.

"They loved it," he says. So booze became a large part of the act.

"I think the record during one show was seven beers and nine shots," he says. "It makes me sick thinking about it."

His alcohol-driven raucous demeanor on stage prompted other comedians to dub him "Captain Rowdy."

But after one too many nights of waking up in strange places and blacking out, Lunney decided he needed help.

"Some buddies invited me to go to Alcoholics Anonymous," he said. "After one meeting, I realized I was an alcoholic. I stopped drinking 3{ years ago."

Lunney says he has had more than one death threat, and has "been scared two or three times because some people don't understand that Captain Rowdy

is a character."

"They think this is the way I really am," Lunney said. "All I am saying is come in with an open mind and you will have fun. If you come in believing

that this is me. Well, I wouldn't blame someone for wanting to hit me.

"But it comes with the territory. I want to be controversial and I want to be famous."

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## STAND sets meeting

Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping (STAND) of Amarillo has announced a series of spring meetings, beginning Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Amarillo Public Library.

Melinda Kassen, a senior attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund, will discuss events and issues involving the Rocky Flats Plant near Denver. A Department of Energy study has designated the Pantex Plant in Amarillo as a possible site for future expansion.

Ms. Kassen is national chairman for EDF's radiation programs and sits on the Rocky Flats Environmental Monitoring Council. She is a former assistant attorney general of Colorado.

Other speakers in the series, with dates to be announced for the next three months, include: Dr. Ken lichtenstein, a physician from Denver who monitors Rocky Flats; Jim Werner, a scientist with the Natural Resources Defense Council and former DOE contractor; and Don Hancock, director of Southwest Research and Information Center in Albuquerque, N.M.

STAND of Amarillo will also hold its annual meeting on March 28 at 7 p.m. in the Amarillo Public Library. Interested citizens can contact Beverly Gattis in Amarillo for more information. (374-3335)

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# SPORTS

## Boys 3rd, girls 5th after 18 holes



### Fore!

Hereford's Paula Britten tees off on the 11th hole during the Hereford Invitational Golf Tournament Friday. Britten shot a 92 in first-round action to tie for ninth place and lead all Lady Whitefaces. The tournament was scheduled to conclude Saturday.

**By JAY PEDEN**  
Sports Editor

After Friday's first round of the Hereford Invitational Golf Tournament being played at Pitman Municipal course in Hereford, the Hereford boys' team stands in third place, while the girls are fifth.

The tournament was scheduled to be completed Saturday.

The low scorers from both Hereford teams are in the top ten in medal play. Paula Britten's 92 ties her with another player for ninth, and Cory Newton and three others shot 84 to tie for tenth on the boys' list.

### BASKETBALL

**NCAA Tournament At A Glance**  
By The Associated Press  
All Times CST  
**EAST REGIONAL**  
First Round  
At The Carrier Dome, Syracuse, N.Y.  
Friday, March 15  
Eastern Michigan 76, Mississippi State 56  
Penn State 74, UCLA 69  
North Carolina 101, Northeastern 66  
Villanova 50, Princeton 48

**SOUTHEAST REGIONAL**  
First Round  
At The Omni, Atlanta  
Friday, March 15  
Arkansas 117, Georgia State 76  
Arizona State 79, Rutgers 76  
Alabama 89, Murray State 79  
Wake Forest 71, Louisiana Tech 65

**MIDWEST REGIONAL**  
First Round  
At Dayton Arena, Dayton, Ohio

The boys on the "A" team are all in the race. Newton's 84 is closely followed by Clay Cantrell with 85, Jayson Mines and Kevin Kelso with 86, and Anthony Gale with an 88.

For the "A" girls, Jennifer Prater shot a 94, which puts her by herself in thirteenth place.

The rest of the "A" girls are Dusty Saul with 98, Stephanie Walls with 102 and Cecelia Albracht with 106.

JoJo Lytal headed up the "B" team girls by shooting a 97. Behind her are Kelly Kelso with 102, Janelle Stevenson with 106, Brook Weatherly with 111 and Joanna Redelsperger

### BASKETBALL

Friday, March 15  
St. John's 75, Northern Illinois 68  
Texas 73, St. Peter's 65  
Ohio St. 97, Towson St. 86  
Georgia Tech 87, DePaul 70

**WEST REGIONAL**  
First Round  
At The McKale Center, Tucson, Ariz.  
Friday, March 15  
Michigan State 60, Wisconsin-Green Bay 58  
Utah 82, South Alabama 72  
Georgetown 70, Vanderbilt 60  
UNLV 99, Montana 65

with a 115.

The boys' "B" team was led by David McCarter and David Bone, who both shot 87. Next is Mikel Walser with 88, Pete Jaaskelainen with 97 and Santry Hacker with a 98.

The best team score from the first day was the 321 shot by the Canyon boys, led by John Dawson's 74, the low individual score.

Pampa's Matt McDaniel's 78--tied for second with Levelland's Jeff Nunn--helped Pampa to second place after the first round with a team total of 326. Next is Hereford's "A" team at 341 and Levelland at 349. Hereford's "B" team is sixth with a 359.

The best girls' team is Andrews at 341. They not only had the low individual girl, Lisa McQuarters at

78, but they also had the fifth, sixth and seventh lowest individual scores.

Snyder's Amy Armstrong tied McQuarters at 78, leading her team into second place at 362. Following Snyder are Pampa at 370, Berger at 383 and Hereford's "A" team at 386. Hereford's "B" team is sixth at 416, followed by Levelland at 438, Frenship at 488 and Dalhart at 533.

Caprock and Dumas each brought only three girls, so they don't have a team score.

Rounding out the boys' field are Randall, fifth at 358--one stroke ahead of Hereford's "B" team. Frenship is seventh with a 373, and Caprock brings up the rear at 390.

Mulshoe, Dumas and Dalhart are competing but don't have enough players for a team score.

## Maroon JV scores nine in 8th to swamp Dumas

Hereford's Maroon junior varsity baseball team rolled over Dumas Friday 18-11.

Dumas broke out to an 8-0 lead after two innings at their home field, but Hereford scored nine in the third to take a 9-8 lead, Coach Bill Bridge

said. The Whitefaces widened their lead after the fourth inning to 13-9, and Dumas never got closer than four runs again, Bridge said.

Ray Hastings pitched four and a third innings, and Richard Rodriguez

relieved and went the rest of the way. Richard Sanderson had three hits, Bridge said, including a triple. Jerry Rincon, Richard Wilbanks and Rodriguez each had two hits. Both of Rincon's and one of Wilbanks hits were doubles, Bridge said.

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# Penders brings SWC hoops national publicity

**An AP Sports Analysis**  
**By DENNE H. FREEMAN**  
**AP Sports Writer**  
 DALLAS (AP) - To paraphrase an old, ungrammatical Waylon Jennings song: "It don't matter who else is in the Southwest Conference, Tom Penders is now the king."

Penders, the slick and savvy University of Texas basketball coach, became bossman of SWC basketball coaches the moment Nolan Richardson rode the elevator out of Reunion Arena after the Southwest Conference tournament.

For Arkansas-haters, and there are a few in Texas, they considered the finals of the SWC tournament as the liberation of Dallas and Reunion Arena. Those critics say they were sick and tired of the pushy ways of the Razorbacks and their noisy red-clad fans.

"The pork people," as one columnist referred to the Arkansas Razorbacks, are officially gone.

Meet the new don of dunks. He's Eastern basketball smart and conversant in Brooklytse, Texan and other foreign languages. He can spot you a chile relleño and a Lone Star and be one-up on both before the

evening is over. He plays golf with Darrell Royal and gets backstage treatment to hear Willie Nelson sing.

Penders has more national clout with television and the big city media than the Ibas, Gene and Moe, Pat Foster, John Shumate and Scott Thompson.

Richardson and his talented team brought the SWC prestige which translates into television dollars and high NCAA tournament seedings.

Who's going to fill this void? Penders, who coached hoops back east for the likes of Fordham and Rhode Island, can. And he might be better for the league's image than the sometimes moody Richardson.

If anyone can help the SWC forget the "Sooo-iiii-eece pig" mania it's the friendly, straight-talking Penders.

On the Monday before the SWC tournament, Penders was in New York City, rubbing elbows with the television folks who were climbing all over themselves to give him TV dates.

"They want us on national television next year," Penders said. "Our style of play is catching on with

the network people."

He also has advice for other SWC schools on how to get into the NCAA playoffs: "Schedule aggressively. If you have seven games against top 50 teams, you can get into the tournament if you win one or two. The power ratings are everything."

High school recruits are starting to burn up the telephone lines to Austin.

Penders has signed two basketball bluechippers from New York City and another from Washington, D.C.

"Once I get 'em to Austin I've got 'em," Penders said. "They love everything about the school including where we play. We brought in seven players and signed six."

It won't sit well in some locales that Penders has become the saviour of the SWC.

His run-in with Baylor coach Gene Iba this year reached ugly proportions. At the SWC tournament, Iba criticized the Longhorns' program for allowing free-flying elbows. It was triggered by two technicals on forward Locksley Collie. Baylor's Melvin Hunt was ejected from the game when he retaliated.

Iba was still steaming from an

Waco incident in which Penders tape-recorded the comments of Baylor fans behind his bench, saying his wife was insulted by some of the unruly students.

Then there was another clash of egos in Houston in which Penders criticized the Cougars for having Longhorn's bench chairs lashed together so the Longhorns couldn't move them away from the band.

Whatever some of the other coaches think of Penders, they had best get ready for his public relations domination of the SWC, and, be happy that SWC basketball has media contact with the outer world.

Do you know which coach had the very first interview on CBS Radio on Sunday after the NCAA pairings were announced?

The correct answer, of course, was Penders.

Money can't buy national publicity like that.

It was Penders on the coast-to-coast hookup hoop talk hoopla. Now, how did that make the SWC look?

Penders, who came to the Longhorns from Rhode Island, has had a team in

the NCAA tournament for four straight years, three at Texas.

He has led his squads into national post-season play 10 times in the last 11 years - five National Invitation Tournament appearances at Fordham, and one NIT and one NCAA at Rhode Island.

Before Friday's game against St. Peters, Penders had a 6-3 record in NCAA playoff games.

In just three years, Penders became the second most nationally recognized coach in the SWC.

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# Big-time racing returning to Texas

**By DENNE H. FREEMAN**  
**AP Sports Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - You can't yet hear the eardrum-piercing whine of the Indy cars and the muffled roar of the NASCAR stock cars, but automobile racing is primed to attempt another comeback in Texas.

Gentlemen could be starting their engines this year or next as speedway projects have sprouted near Dallas, Fort Worth and Bryan, where a group is trying to restart the Texas World Speedway.

Former stock car racing driver Benny Parsons, an analyst for ESPN, said the Dallas-Fort Worth area especially is auto racing's "last frontier."

Parsons said promoters feel they profitably can feed the hunger in Texas for automobile racing.

But this new interest comes against a backdrop of past failures.

The Texas World Speedway, where Texans A.J. Foyt and Johnny Rutherford once duelled in Indy cars, fell on harsh economic times and was shut down in the late 1970s, although there were occasional special races.

Another million-dollar failure was the Dallas International Speedway which was located south of Lewisville.

Now, race fanatics have only a few outlets for their passion.

There's drag racing at The Texas Motorplex in Ennis, where a recent event drew big crowds as the drag racers got up to 281 mph on the all-concrete track.

And there have been Formula One Grand Prix races in San Antonio and Addison, north of Dallas. The San Antonio Grand Prix recently announced it was withdrawing from the schedule in 1991, but the Pontiac Dallas Grand Prix still is going strong.

The Addison group plans to run again this summer, feeling it has found a home in the suburb after problems in Fair Park where residents had threatened to sue because of the noise.

For racing fun in old stockers, there are also such "bush" tracks at Heart O' Texas near Waco.

But that's not much for hard-core racing aficionados, and some investors are betting big money that there are a lot of Lone Star racing fans willing to part with some of their paycheck to attend events.

Ishin Speed Sport Inc. is making the biggest move, planning \$55 million in investments in two tracks, including purchasing the old Texas

World Speedway and planning a \$5 million renovation.

The resurrection of the track includes a resurfacing in April with a new rubberized asphalt.

Ishin has planned a "Celebrate America" opening for July 4-7 featuring the Sports Car Club of America's stock sedans and also race trucks.

Although the NASCAR calendar is full, Ishin is hoping some sponsor or track will drop out and give it a possible opening.

Ishin also is involved in "The Transportation Technology Center and Superspeedway," an elaborate project planned for a 1,600-acre tract north of Fort Worth.

Dick Respass of Ishin said the complex "will be capable of hosting internationally and nationally significant automotive events. The technology facility will be designed to facilitate high-technology research."

Ground-breaking on the first phase of the \$50 million superspeedway and related facilities will be in mid-1991.

Ishin, which is moving its headquarters from Los Angeles to Dallas, has dreams of 18 "significant" auto racing events a year.

Three-time Indianapolis 500 winner Rutherford will head driving schools at both the Texas World Speedway and the technology center.

"The driving schools will target a wide range of drivers from new teen-age drivers all the way to race car drivers," Respass said.

"The great Texas weather will allow the schools to operate virtually year-around," Rutherford said. "Currently, there are no driving schools in the central United States with the scope and professionalism we intend to bring."

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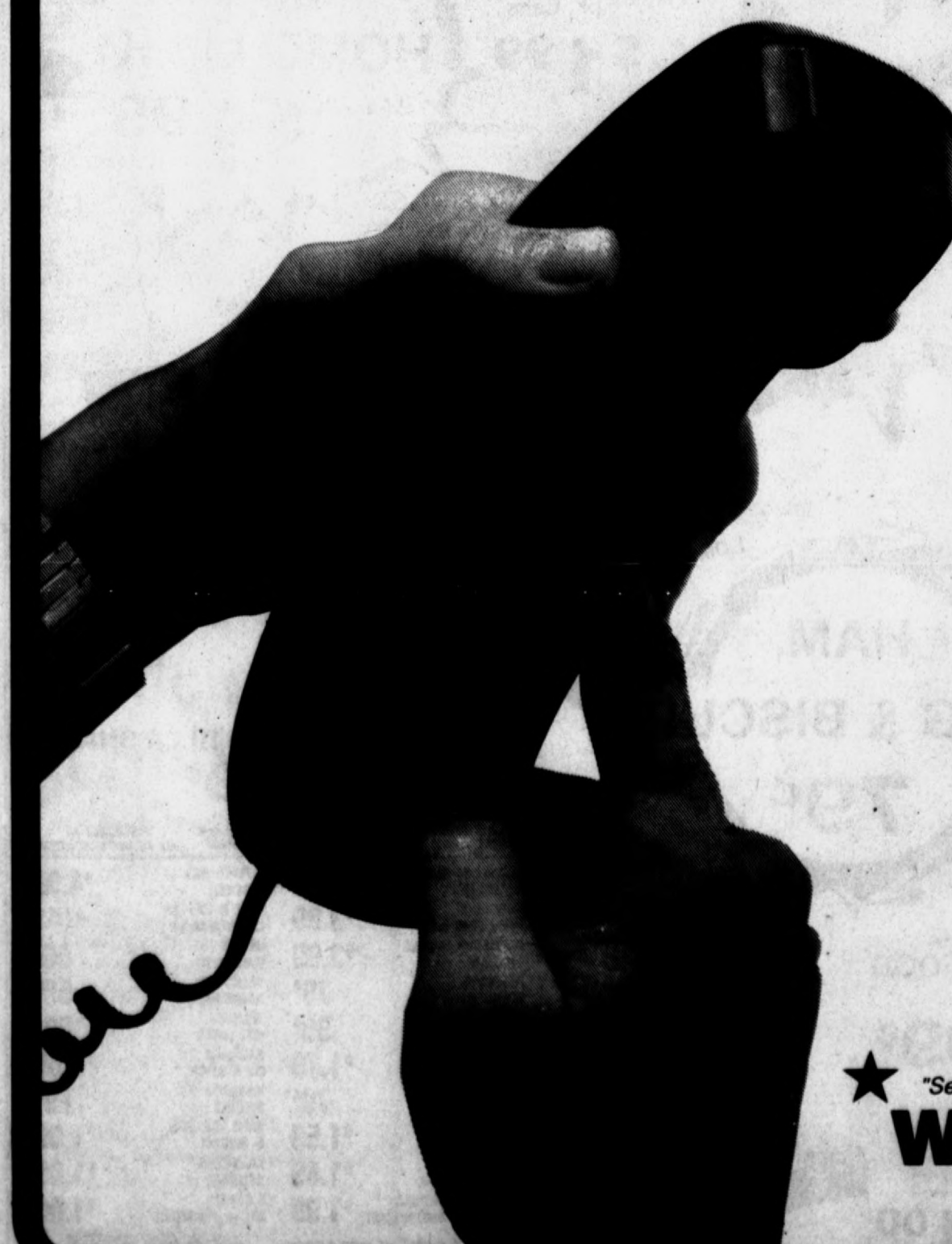
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# Veteran umpire recalls memorable games

By PAT MONYCH  
Texas City Sun

TEXAS CITY (AP)—You're outta there!

That loud call is a familiar sound to many athletes who tried to stretch that single into a double or tried to steal home.

Veteran umpire Frenchy Hebert of Texas City, after 27 years on the job, has called out quite a few baseball players. But then he's yelled "safe" thousands of times as well.

Players he watched in pee-wee and minor leagues have come up to the plate in Little League, Pony, Colt, American Legion, high school and sometimes junior college uniforms. Seeing the athletes grow is one of the high points of being an umpire, he says.

"You say to yourself when they are little, 'this kid is going to be a good ball player,'" Hebert said. "Then when they do you feel good about it because you had been watching them for so many years."

What kind of a person does it take to make a good umpire?

Hebert has a quick answer. "It takes people with a little compassion," he said, "and people that don't mind being hollered at and someone with a good sense of humor."

"I've been umpiring 27 years now and every now and then I miss a call. You can't get them all right."

Hebert said a catcher can make an

umpire's job a lot easier or a lot harder.

"I like having a good catcher in front of me, one that stays down," he said. "A pitcher can wind up and throw a strike right down the middle but if the catcher jumps up and raises his glove to where an umpire can't see it, that pitch may be called a ball. Now everyone in the stands knows that was a strike and the catcher does. But the umpire never saw the ball because the catcher jumped up too quick and blocked the view."

Hebert said there are no bad umpires, though umpires may react to stress like anyone else.

"Umpiring is 99 percent judgment calls. There is always that one percent that are out or safe by a mile. Balls and strikes are the hardest to call especially now that you even have high school kids throwing split finger fastballs at you. You are going to miss four or five a night behind the plate."

Yelling at the umpire is a way of life in America, and an umpire can't let the crowd get him down, Hebert said. But he recalls one umpire who finally got tired of criticism and decided to do something about it.

"John Sheldon was behind the plate and I was in the field."

"This lady came up behind the fence and just kept yelling. So John just walked off the field and up into the stands," Hebert recalled. "The

players were ready to start the next inning and there was John up in the stands."

The coach walked out and asked the umpires to get started, Hebert said. "John yelled out for them to go ahead. 'If she can do it from up here I can too. Go ahead, pitcher.'"

The pitcher went into his windup and threw the ball.

"Nope! It don't work. Guess I'll have to go back down there," Hebert recalls his colleague saying.

Hebert said he never reacted like that himself, but he recalls quieting crowd one night.

"Every time the little pitcher would get on the mound everyone behind the catcher would stand up, wave their arms and yell at the kid. I stopped that. That's how kids get hurt," he said. "Let a batter get distracted by people yelling like that and they could easily get hit in the side of the head where they aren't protected by the helmet."

After 27 years it didn't take long for Hebert to pick out his favorite game.

"It was last year's Pony South Zone championship where Pasadena won 1-0. It was a great game."

Hebert recalled that it was a 0-0 game all the way to the final inning of the play. Then a player came up and hit a ball to short. You knew he wasn't going to stop running when he took off.

"The ball was thrown wild to first and he just kept on running. When he hit the bag at second he just kept on going until he slid under the throw to the catcher."

"It was just a great game."

And the worst? "It was a minor league game in Little League. One team was ahead 19-2 and the winning coach was yelling at all of his batters to make the pitcher throw them a strike."

"That was going on and on and the kids were walking and walking. That little pitcher just couldn't get the ball over the plate. Still that coach kept yelling at his batters to wait for a strike."

"I started calling everything a strike," Hebert admitted. "That's the only time I ever did anything like that, but that coach was so wrong to do that."

Hebert called his first game when he was in the U.S. Navy in the 1950's. But he counts his 27 years as an official as starting when he came to Texas City where he joined the Gulf Coast Chapter of the Southwest Baseball Umpires Association.

"We call everything from Little League to high school. We've even called a donkey baseball game and a King and his Court," Hebert said.

The chapter also called professional baseball games back when the Texas City Stars, a Class A minor league team, played at Robinson Stadium. "They were a real good team but they left town owing us money. They still owe us.

Me, Kenny Surratt and Neil Bitings." The chapter was selected to officiate in the Pony World Series in Washington, Pa., last year, but was unable to raise its expenses in time to go.

"We are to be nominated again this year and if we're selected we'll hold raffles and have fund-raising activities to get there. This would be a real honor for our chapter and our city," Hebert said.

The chapter currently has 42 members on the roster but Hebert would like to see that a lot higher, 60-65 members at least, he said. "We call games in Santa Fe, Hitchcock, Texas City, La Marque and Dickinson. In the past we called games in Bacliff, League City, Alvin, and Brazosport. We just don't have enough members right now."

Not too many people want the tough job of having to make split second decisions with sometimes hundreds of critical and vocal

spectators on their backs for six to nine innings of play.

"Fans are more hostile today than ever. The biggest problem is that they don't know the game," Hebert said. "When their grandson or son comes up they don't know the rules and get mad when you call their baby out for running out of the baseline or running into the man holding the ball."

"Kids today aren't learning the fundamentals. Half don't know how to bunt or slide and worst of all, there is no respect."

"You go out to any park. There is no 'yes, sir,' 'no, sir,' Hebert said. "It's just 'yeah.' Parents need to work with and teach kids from the time they are small instead of waiting until it's too late."

Hebert plays baseball himself, third base. It is one of the ways he stays in shape.

"I've played all my life and I don't intend to quit now," he says.

# WLAF faces cross-cultural challenges

LONDON (AP)—First down and 10 yards to go. It's one of the most basic phrases in football, recognizable to any fan.

But what if that fan has never seen a football game? Or doesn't understand English? Or isn't used to measuring in yards?

These are among the challenges for the World League of American Football, which faces cultural and linguistic barriers when it becomes the first trans-Atlantic league starting next weekend.

With teams in five countries, the WLAF will be a multi-lingual league.

The Frankfurt Galaxy, which host the London Monarchs in the league's first game on March 23, will have public address announcements in German as well as English. French and English will be used in Montreal.

And in Barcelona, where the New York Knights play March 24 in the first trans-Atlantic game, announce-

ments will be made in Catalan - the language of northeastern Spain.

In Frankfurt, general manager Oliver Luck is teaching a crew to flash "instructional blurbs" on the stadium scoreboards.

"They will be simple terms like 'touchdown,' or 'first down,' because we are starting from scratch to introduce the game to many of the people we expect to attend," said Galaxy spokesman Kent Olinger.

The Barcelona Dragons will use two public address announcers - one to explain the game and the other for entertainment. Fans will be given brochures, printed in Spanish, that will focus on football fundamentals.

"We really are in first grade here, we have to educate people," said WLAF European Coordinator Bruce Dworshak. "People may sit there like it's theater at first. We have to teach them how to be fans."

The league, which also has six

teams in the United States, will seek to blend Americana with local flavor in each of its foreign cities.

Frankfurt fans will eat American hotdogs and German bratwurst, while fish and chips will be served for the game against London. Barcelona concession stands will offer beer, brandy and bocadillos - ham, sausage or cheese sandwiches on hard rolls.

"We're encouraging teams to bring in theme food," Dworshak said. "For instance, when San Antonio comes to town they could bring in Mexican food. For New York they could serve deli food."

Each team will have its own cheerleaders, with a dozen New Orleans Saints cheerleaders joining the festivities for the opener in Frankfurt.

A Scottish bagpipe band, the "Up with People" singing group from the United States and an English band playing Beatles hits will also perform

at Frankfurt's opener.

The Central State University band from Ohio will play in Barcelona and at the London Monarchs' home opener against New York on Easter Sunday, which also will feature a laser show.

The WLAF hopes some of its innovations will appeal to Europeans raised on soccer, in which play rarely stops. The league promises a wide-open, no-huddle style in which quarterbacks communicate with receivers via tiny microphones and earphones in helmets.

"It will be faster paced and we will eliminate huddles, probably the one thing Europeans don't understand," said WLAF Vice President Joe Bailey.

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# Farm and Ranch

## Farm bill under examination

Under the 1990 farm bill, it's no longer "business as usual" for Texas agricultural producers. Ag leaders will examine several provisions of the bill during the annual Texas Agricultural Forum in Lubbock on March 25 to discuss their impact on the state and the nation.

Changes in federal support programs, planting and conservation regulations and farm credit will be examined, along with federal proposals regarding trade with Europe and Mexico, said Dr. Ed Smith of College Station.

The forum will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-Civic

Center, 801 Ave. Q in Lubbock. Registration is \$25 and includes lunch.

Ag Commissioner Rick Perry will be the luncheon speaker. He will explain the role of the Texas Department of Agriculture in forming ag policy.

The forum will open with discussion of the 1991 farm program. It will be led by Terry Harman, executive director of the Texas office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Soil conservation considerations facing producers under the farm bill will be addressed by Wes Oneth, state

conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service. Harman and Oneth will then lead a panel discussion of federal program and conservation provisions.

Farm credit provisions of the bill will be discussed by Dr. Gary Condra, visiting associate professor of agricultural economics at Texas Tech University. Condra is project leader for the Texas Agricultural Loan Mediation Program.

An update on 1991 planting intentions will be provided by Dennis Findley, state statistician with the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service. Long term effects of the farm bill

will be analyzed by Dr. Ron Knutson, Extension Service economist and specialist in marketing and policy at College Station. He is director of the Agricultural and Food Policy Center at Texas A&M University.

The status of the proposed General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and the free trade agreement with Mexico will be reported by Dr. Parr Rosson, an Extension Service ag economist and specialist in international trade and marketing.

"As with all of our forums, the speakers will provide ample time for questions and comments," Smith said.

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## Winter wheat looking good

WASHINGTON (AP) - Large wheat inventories continue to bear down on U.S. market prices, and Agriculture Department officials are beginning to look ahead to the 1991 harvest this summer.

"Winter wheat condition was mostly fair to good" by the end of February, a monthly report said Monday. "Temperatures averaged above normal most of the month."

No one in USDA is officially forecasting right now the size of this year's wheat crop, but there will be plenty of "projecting" and guessing

over the next few weeks.

The department's first official 1991 production estimate for winter wheat - which makes up three-fourths of the U.S. supply - will be issued May 9.

Meanwhile, a related supply and demand analysis showed the average farm price outlook for wheat at the U.S. farm level at \$2.55 to \$2.65 per bushel for the marketing year that runs through May.

That was unchanged from the February price forecast and continues far below the average of \$3.72 per

bushel received by farmers in each of the last two marketing years.

Some decreases were shown for grain imports by the Soviet Union and China, down 1 million metric tons and 500,000 tons, respectively, from last month's forecast. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is the equivalent of 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans, or 39.4 bushels of corn.

The report showed total Soviet grain production in 1990-91 at 235 million tons, unchanged from February. Imports were projected at 25 million tons, down from 26

million indicated last month and 39.5 million tons imported in 1989-90.

U.S. corn supplies and use estimates did not change enough to alter the outlook for prices at the farm, projected at \$2.20 to \$2.40 per bushel, compared with \$2.36 in 1989-90.

Season average prices for soybeans and soybean products were unchanged from last month, the report said. Soybean prices were projected at \$5.40 to \$6 per bushel, compared with \$5.70 in 1989-90.

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## Texas ag commissioner predicts surpassing California in production

WASHINGTON--Texas will surpass California as the number one agriculture state in the nation by the year 2000, according to Texas Ag Commissioner Rick Perry.

A combination of factors including California's drought, growth in Texas' food processing industry, the pending U.S.-Mexico Free Trade Agreement and better relations between Texas and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, would help Texas become number one.

Perry's prediction appears in an interview published in the March 15 issue of State Federal Reporter, a Washington, D.C. based newsletter

covering Texas and the Southwest.

California currently leads the nation in total value of agriculture production with \$17.5 billion per year. Texas ranks second with 41.8 billion per year. Texas farmers and ranchers lead the nation in cattle, cotton, wool and mohair production.

"Of course, water is a factor. The reason they (California) are so prolific is that so much of their country is irrigated. They also use some high-dollar per acre crops like pistachios and almonds," Perry said in the interview. "Over 50 percent of our production is livestock. We are only fifth in ag export value, so

international is going to be real important for us."

"Hard work and focusing on processing will make Texas number one, rather than anyone's hard luck, and I think it can be done in the 1990s," said Perry.

Perry said processing is where the real economic impact will come from, allowing a small West Texas town to keep its hospitals and schools open. "We've about reaching the maximum as far as bushels of wheat per acre. We will only be able to put so many more pounds on the frame of a steer."

The Texas-Mexico connection may become the epicenter of North-South

trade in this hemisphere, according to Perry, and agriculture will be at the forefront of commodities traded. Texas has one of the largest deep-water ports in Houston, and the port of Corpus Christi ranks number six. Texas had \$71 million in cattle exports to Mexico through its livestock pens along the border last year.

Perry said "free trade" is a bit of a misnomer. "I think 'freer trade' is a better term to use. We want a freer trading environment between Texas and Mexico. I'm looking after Texas' interests here, that's my job."

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## Herd reduction not dairy farm solution

WASHINGTON (AP) - Current high beef prices are big incentives for dairy farmers to trim herds, but industry officials don't see this alternative as a solution to their basic problem of low milk prices.

Cattle market prices in 1991 generally are expected to stay close to last year's record levels, according to Agriculture Department livestock analysts. The outlook for milk is much gloomier.

Tentative projections for the marketing year that began last Oct. 1 put average all-milk price in the range of \$11.35 to \$11.75 per 100 pounds, compared with \$14.48 in 1989-90.

With milk prices paid to farmers teetering at 20 percent below year-ago levels, there is a rising clamor in Congress for emergency legislation to bolster the dairy industry.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said at his Senate Agriculture Committee confirmation hearing on March 5, however, that he would

not favor legislative action to remedy the dairy price problem.

A pitfall of that approach could be reopening other sensitive issues that Congress confronted last year in writing a new farm bill, Madigan said. Some have advocated reopening

the five-year 1990 farm law to address several issues.

Deputy Undersecretary John Campbell, who helps oversee dairy and other commodity programs, said earlier this week that high meat prices could make it a good time for dairy farmers to thin their herds by culling out older cows and lower producers.

## Local FFA participate at Houston

Hereford FFA students with animals in the recent Houston Livestock Show scored in a number of areas.

Placing animals in the swine division were Brian Wilson, second place heavy Chester; Brandi Messer, ninth place medium Berkshire; Jennifer Scott, 11th place heavy-weight spot; Brek Binder, 12th place heavy-weight Berkshire; Zack Vasek, 10th place medium Chester; and Justin Scott, 11th place medium Hampshire.

Placing in the steer division were Brittany Binder, 2nd in middleweight Angus; Lori Urbanczyk, 4th in heavy-weight Shorthorn, and Brady Wilson, 8th in lightweight Limousine.

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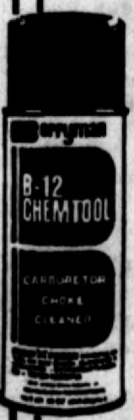
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Prisca Cantu  
Melissa Caraway  
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Aaron Stevens  
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Jacquelin Tohm  
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Natalie McWhorter  
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Sonya Morano  
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Cory Marsh  
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Elihu Sorenson  
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Rusty Dutton  
Melissa Gomez  
Brian Halford  
Carrin Herrera  
Justin Landrum  
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Mickey Martinez  
Ruby Moll

### SHIRLEY

#### 4TH GRADE

Richard Alaniz  
Adriana Alonzo  
Michael Cantu  
Melanie Casarez  
Cathy Castillo  
Michael Cepeda  
Nora Claudio  
Ramiro Elizondo  
Pedro Hernandez  
Monty Lewis  
Jose Martinez  
Jessica Mejia  
Mayra Nava  
Evelyn Padilla

#### 5TH GRADE

Wendy Brisendine  
Amanda Casarez  
Christina Coronado  
Rusty Dutton  
Melissa Gomez  
Brian Halford  
Carrin Herrera  
Justin Landrum  
Rocio Luna  
Mickey Martinez  
Ruby Moll

### 6TH GRADE

Castle Abney  
Malena Aguilar  
Kari Barrett  
Kate Bone  
Nancy Bravo  
Lauren Caviness  
Danielle Cornelius  
Chelle Defton  
Mere Denton  
Marivel Gamez  
Johnathan Hernandez  
Rudy Villarreal  
Shawn Lindsey  
Janet Liscano  
Patricia Mendiaz  
Ruth Murillo  
Mary Bell Scroggins  
Shonda Sosaman  
Kelley Thompson  
Julie Valdez  
D.J. Warrick  
Anna Wittkowski

#### 5TH GRADE

Wendy Brisendine  
Amanda Casarez  
Christina Coronado  
Rusty Dutton  
Melissa Gomez  
Brian Halford  
Carrin Herrera  
Justin Landrum  
Rocio Luna  
Mickey Martinez  
Ruby Moll

### 6TH GRADE

Dana Brisendine  
Sandra Cardenas  
Melissa DeLaCruz  
Tracey Forster  
Margarita Garcia  
Margarita Garcia  
Rebecca Gutierrez  
Jason Jusko  
Adan Jimenez  
Navarrou Mariscal  
LaShaunda Melton  
Cody Phommavong  
Erin Sorenson  
Cruz Sotelo  
Bethany Townsend  
Shanna Young

#### 5TH GRADE

Wendy Brisendine  
Amanda Casarez  
Christina Coronado  
Rusty Dutton  
Melissa Gomez  
Brian Halford  
Carrin Herrera  
Justin Landrum  
Rocio Luna  
Mickey Martinez  
Ruby Moll



# Life!

## Broadfoot, Silvertooth wed Saturday evening



MRS. JON SILVERTOOTH  
...nee Jean Broadfoot

Wedding vows were spoken by Jean Elizabeth Broadfoot of Amarillo and Jon Reynolds Silvertooth of Dallas Saturday evening in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church of Amarillo.

The Rev. Roy Wheeler of Paramount Terrace Christian Church of Amarillo officiated for the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Linda Sutton Broadfoot of Amarillo and John William Broadfoot, also of Amarillo. The bridegroom is the son of Verita J. Silvertooth of Amarillo and the late Dennis E. Silvertooth Sr. He is also the grandson of Mrs. O.R. Sanders of Hereford and the late Mr. Sanders.

The church altar was decorated by three arched 15-branch candelabra and two spiral 15-branch candelabra entwined with ferns. Further embellishing the wedding setting were fresh mixed white floral arrangements.

The groom's sister-in-law, Allison Silvertooth of Wichita, Kan., was matron of honor and Teresa Briscoe of Amarillo was maid of honor. Best man was the groom's brother, Dennis Silvertooth.

Bridesmaids were Susan Lewallen and Sibrena Cobb, both of Dallas, Tracy Spies of Austin and Angela Attebury of Amarillo.

Serving as groomsmen were the bride's brother, Richard Broadfoot of Amarillo, Craig Cobb of Dallas, Teddy Ballard of Amarillo, David Boyd of Stillwater, Okla. and Ed Attebury of Amarillo.

Escorting guests were the bride's brothers, John Broadfoot Jr. and Todd Broadfoot, both of Amarillo; cousin of the groom, Brad Sanders of Hereford; Lane Tipton, Weatherford, Okla.; and Coy Tipton, San Angelo.

Candles were lit by John and Todd Broadfoot.

David Lowe, organist, rendered principal wedding selections.

Presented in marriage by her father, John W. Broadfoot, the bride was attired in her mother's wedding gown of candlelight peau de soi trimmed with heavy lace and seed pearls and fashioned with elbow-length sleeves. The graceful chapel-length train fell in heavy folds over a small bustle and extended behind the straight-lined dress.

The bride's tulle veil was attached to her mother's matching swirled pill box hat encircled by the groom's mother's seed pearl tiara. The headpieces had been worn by the respective couple's mothers as part of their bridal ensembles.

In keeping with the groom's family's wedding tradition, the bride carried his mother's white Bible and an antique watch and chain.

Attendants wore long silk fuchsia dresses. They carried brass candleholders with crystal votive tapers trimmed with candlelight and fuchsia flowers and ribbons.

Stephanie Hayes invited guests to the reception held in the Grand Room of the church Family Life Center.

Karen Upchurch served cake, and coffee and punch were poured by Diane Upchurch. Also, assisting was Lissea Garcia.

The bride's off-white cake was decorated with white roses, baby's breath and fern and was placed on a table covered with a white lace cloth and enhanced with candelabra and an epergne of white flowers. The groom's German chocolate cake was made by his grandmother, Mrs. O.R. Sanders of Hereford.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Dallas, the bride wore a raw silk two-piece suit designed with a floral print jacket and red skirt.

The couple will live in Dallas. The bride plans to receive her B.B.A. degree in accounting in May from West Texas State University. She is employed as an assistant controller for Blankinship Enterprises in Amarillo and serves on the Health and Social Services Committee for the Meadows Foundation in Dallas.

The groom received a B.B.A. degree in accounting from WTSU in December 1990. He is currently employed as assistant controller for Hapeco in Dallas.

## Easter pageant planned

The annual Melrose Easter Pageant, a musical drama of the life of Jesus Christ entitled, "Glory to Glory," written by Poorman, Cokeroff, and Galliford will be presented at the Roger Parks arroyo March 29 at 6:30 p.m. The drama will portray the life of Jesus from Bethlehem to His ascension.

There is no admission and the public is invited to attend.

A large sign will be placed at the entrance and markers to assist visitors to the arroyo will easily be identified. Bleachers will be installed in the viewing area. Some folks, however, might prefer to bring a lawn chair. Please be advised to bring wraps as the open air will be chilly.

The site is one mile west and one mile south of Melrose.



When discovered in 1781, the planet Uranus was first named George in honor of King George III of England.

**Wid-Away**

Now unpacking wonderful things for all kids!  
Come in and get acquainted.

**NEW ARRIVALS DAILY!**  
**IN-STORE SPECIALS!**  
**EASTER FRILLS!**

**Wid-Away**

417 N. MAIN (Formerly Sylvia's)



The only boxer to win two titles in one Olympic meet was Oliver L. Kirk of the U.S. who took both bantam and featherweight titles in 1904.

### THE HEREFORD OUTREACH RAPE CRISIS/DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CENTER NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

to answer the crisis line. We are offering specialized training at no charge beginning **March 26, 1991**. Continuing Education Units can be earned. Please call **364-7822** for more information on how you can help change the future of a woman or child for the better.



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We are **King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc.** serving older adults for over 28 years.

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- Immediate Occupancy Available in cottages, King's Manor apartments & our nursing center.

## King's Manor Methodist Home Inc.

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Hereford, Texas

Do you find life boring, disappointing and frustrating? Do you feel like you are missing something important?

**MAYBE YOU ARE!**

We don't claim to have all the answers, but we do know life is better when we share it with God and with each other!



## Here's A Very Interesting NOTICE

This Is Your **LUCKY DAY!**

We will probably never ever do this again but we've arranged for the end of the rainbow to fall on our store! As \*luck would have it, and because we are new and many of you have never been in our store, and because we never ever had a

# Grand \*Opening \*Sale\*

We are going to make it interesting enough for you to come in and get acquainted.

**ONE DAY ONLY**  
**SUNDAY, ST. PATRICK'S DAY**  
After church until 6 PM  
**ENTIRE STOCK**

# 1/2 PRICE

On All New Spring Goods

Come in and say Hello and enjoy grabbing some good stuff at a \*Lucky bargain.

### CONDITIONS OF SALE!

Art objects not included.  
All sales check or cash only. No charges or lay-a-ways.  
Alterations extra.

A Very Interesting Place  
**Brookha**  
ON MAIN

WOMEN'S CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES

YOUNG MEN'S STYLE SHOP

Collector's Corner ART GALLERY

THE FRAMER Custom Picture Framing



VANESSA SIMS

## Nuptials planned

Vanessa Sims of Hereford and Barry John Ward of Armidale NSW, Australia, have set June 1 as their wedding date. The couple plans to exchange nuptials at the E.B. Black House in Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob S. Sims of Hereford and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Kevin E. Ward of Armidale NSW, Australia.

Miss Sims is a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School and received a bachelor of science degree in physical education at West Texas State University in 1989.

Ward is an electrical contractor and has his own firm in Armidale NSW, Australia.



Eighty percent of the world's rose species come from Asia.

## Dog health questions

**Q.** Can my dog get Lyme Disease?

**A.** Yes. In fact, some researchers estimate the incidence of Lyme Disease in domestic animals such as dogs may be six to 10 times that found in humans. As in humans, Lyme Disease infection in dogs is caused by a corkscrew-shaped bacterium, which is transferred through the bite of a certain species of ticks. While these ticks are most heavily concentrated in the Northeast and upper Midwest of the United States, cases of Lyme Disease have now been reported in 46 states.

Lyme Disease is not usually fatal in dogs. If detected early it can be treated with antibiotics. However, Lyme Disease is a complex illness that is difficult to diagnose and the treatments can be lengthy and expensive.

The good news is, there's now a vaccine available that will immunize your dog against Lyme Disease—the first major breakthrough in preventing the disease. Extensive tests have shown it to be effective and safe.

## Extension News

BY BEVERLY HARDER  
Deaf Smith County  
Extension Agent

Everyone is born with a propensity toward a certain level of cholesterol. Without cholesterol a person wouldn't survive. As a building block for cell walls and hormones, it serves other vital functions.

Heart attacks due to high blood cholesterol are brought on when the supply of cholesterol overpowers the demand, building up in the bloodstream and clogging arteries. The liver eliminates excess cholesterol not utilized by the body. Saturated fatty acids can slow down this elimination process and they are the key words.

Cholesterol tests are not as accurate as they should be. So if you have a reading of 200 or above, have it checked several times. Cholesterol levels vary with the season, peaking in December and dropping to a low in June. Infections drive cholesterol levels down, as do hypothyroidism may raise the cholesterol level. In fact, heart specialists are now recommending that several cholesterol tests be made before embarking on major lifestyle changes.

The concepts of dietary versus blood cholesterol are still a source of confusion to the public. Nancy Ernest, nutrition coordinator for NIH's Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, is concerned that many people when dieting may not consume enough red meats or dairy products. These people may become so obsessed with cholesterol and fats they forget about total nutrition.

Ernest mentions that certain cuts of beef, such as eye of round and top round, are low in saturated fatty acids—as low or lower than fish such as mackerel or herring. Skim or one-half percent milk gives less fat but still provides an excellent source of calcium and high-quality protein as two percent or whole milk.

With all food, the current consensus is that saturated fatty acids matter more for blood cholesterol control than total fat content. For example, potato chips which include

mostly unsaturated fatty acids, are not a threat to blood cholesterol levels.

Non-cholesterol foods can still be high in saturated fatty acids which raise blood cholesterol levels more than dietary cholesterol does. Ernest believes that the key to managing cholesterol levels is moderation and variety.

## Study club meeting held

Members of the Nouvelle Ami Study Club met recently at the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room for a workshop.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, April 11, at the SPS Reddy Room for installation of new members and a pot luck supper.

Those attending were Micki Baulch, Laurie Paetzold, Kim Slaney, Emily Knight, Shawna Sparkman and Lynette Butler.

**Easter Specials**

**Perms 15<sup>00</sup>**

Make Your Feet & Hands Pretty Too!

Get a Manicure at regular price and a Pedicure with it at

**1/2 PRICE** Offer Good March 19th-30th

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# Look who's here for Easter!



Figurine size 3 1/4" tall by 5" wide

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## The 1991 Crayola® Bunny Figurine

It's Crayola® Bunny, along with his friend, Candy Cotton Tail, and an Easter basket ready to fill with all kinds of goodies. The beautifully detailed figurine adds a bright, spring touch wherever it goes. Supplies are limited, so get yours today at a participating Hallmark store.

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## Bridal Registry

Heather Leigh Willoughby  
Jerry Mark Johnson

Rhonda Dahl Tina Watson  
Terry Watson John Perry

Phone Orders Welcome  
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**JOIN FOR ONLY \$12**

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Still only 99¢ per week!

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

HEREFORD  
Community Church  
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Every Thursday at 6:30 pm

**WEIGHT WATCHERS**

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# Dahl, Watson vows spoken in Nebraska

Peach and teal floral sprays decorated the front altar of St. Columbkille Catholic Church in Papillion, Neb. as Rhonda Ann Dahl of Omaha, Neb. and Terry Lee Watson exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon, March 16.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Dahl of Omaha, Neb. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson of Hereford.

Officiating at the marriage was Father Keith Rezac of the church.

The bride's sister, Julie Dahl, served as maid of honor and best man was Rick Vogel.

Cari Murphy was bridesmaid and Mark Scott was groomsmen.

Guests were escorted by Chris Urbanczyk, Mark Taylor and Matt Schilling.

Principal wedding selections included the processional, recessional, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", "On Eagle's Wings" and the communion hymn. Kathie Nalepa accompanied vocalist, Bob Kropp.

Presented in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an elegant white satin formal-length gown. The fitted satin bodice was adorned with hand-beaded schiffli embroidered medallions and formed a V-shape back which was outlined in delicate lace. The basque waistline was marked at the back by a large satin designer's bow. The Renaissance satin sleeves were embroidered with medallions which were accented with bows at the front of the cuffs. The full satin skirt was encircled with deep scalloped lace and swept into a semi-cathedral train which was accented with hand-beaded schiffli embroidery.

The shoulder-length bridal illusion veil was scattered with pearls and attached to a headband of pearls and silk roses.

She carried a bouquet of sonya roses, teal-tipped pixie carnations and baby's breath accented with peach and teal streamers.

Her jewelry consisted of her grandmother's rosary which was woven into the bridal bouquet.

Bridal attendants wore teal tea-

length dresses fashioned with three-quarter-length sleeves. They carried nosegays of sonya roses, teal-tipped white pixie carnations and baby's breath with teal and peach streamers.

Host couple at the reception was Ron and Ann Thiel.

Vicki Thiel and Carol Ravensborg served the three-tiered heart-shaped bride's cake which was trimmed with peach roses cascading down the side. It was topped by a musical Precious Moments figurine that played "The Lord Keep You and Bless You."

The couple left for a wedding trip to Hereford.

The bride attended the University of Nebraska at Omaha and the bridegroom attended South Plains College and Texas Tech University.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schilling of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Scott and Ricky Vogel, all of Lubbock; Mark Taylor of Monahans; Chris Urbanczyk and Kamille Martin, both of Hereford; Mrs. Rachel Nelson of Anton, the groom's grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Watson of Texas City, the groom's uncle and aunt; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thiel of Des Moines, Iowa.



MRS. TERRY LEE WATSON  
...nee Rhonda Ann Dahl

## Ann Landers

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I was listening to Paul Harvey's broadcast on my car radio and he said your column that day might be of special interest to hunters. Being a hunter, I read it the minute I got home.

It's hard to believe that the farmer in Pierce, Neb., could be so naive. Surely he knows it's illegal in Nebraska to use airplanes or CB radios to hunt deer. If he saw this going on and didn't report it, he's as culpable as the men in the hunting party.

As for the animal rights people, they are 10 million strong and well-funded. Their tactics against deer hunters are often dangerous and illegal. They go into the woods armed with radios, horns, drums and whistles, follow the hunters, alert the game and disrupt the hunt. Many states have enacted hunter harassment laws in an attempt to diffuse this volatile situation.

You owe every ethical deer hunter an apology. -- Bill Yaeger, Dansville, N.Y.

**DEAR BILL:** Would you believe I received 20,000 letters on this subject? Read on.

**FROM CAZENOVIA, N.Y.:** That farmer from Nebraska is right. Since I moved to the country three years ago, I have been shocked and sickened by the cruelty and unsportsmanlike behavior of some hunters. Wounded deer are left to die. Birds and small animals are shot by hunters who get bored waiting for deer. Rules mean nothing. Hunters shoot from moving cars and trespass on private property. It's time we ended this frenzy of killing for fun. -- O.L.

**PHILO, CALIF.:** For the record, Ann, those "poor defenseless animals" can see, hear and smell 10 times better than you or I. They are able to jump over six-foot fences and leap over streams that are several feet wide. They also know all the escape routes. Some of us use high-power

rifles with scopes and still we can't get close enough for a shot. It takes real skill to bag a deer. -- L.B.

**VICTORIA, B.C.:** Why did that farmer write to you? He should have contacted Nebraska's Operation Game Thief. The number (Nebraska only) is 1-800-742-SNAP. -- Canadian Reader

**WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VT.:** The "All-American" red-blooded sport of hunting animals is no sport at all. It's murdering defenseless creatures as a pastime. That's not much of a sport in my book. -- Anonymous

**FULTON, KY.:** Hunters and fishermen benefit wildlife more than any other group, including the so-called animal rights people. Developers who bulldoze forests and drain wetlands for economic gain are the ones who destroy our wildlife. When people sit down to a meal of beef, pork, lamb or poultry, do they think about the welfare of those defenseless creatures? Of course not. The only difference is the butcher. -- James A. Jeffress


**KEWANNA, IND.:** Deer are beautiful but they have caused more accidents than drunk drivers. And they eat soybeans, corn, wheat -- entire harvests. They really are a menace and there are too darned many of them. -- J.D.

**RICHMOND, VA.:** I hate deer hunting and it has nothing to do with killing. It's my husband's total selfishness. The day the season opens he is gone. Period. He closes his business and I can't count on him for anything -- including family weddings. He says none of the other wives complain. I say bull! I can't be the only woman in the world who is sick to death of deer hunting. -- M.A.

To All Who Wrote: Thanks for some fascinating reading. I learned

a lot.

AFL-CIO members voted in 1957 to expel the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. The Teamsters were readmitted to the federation in October 1987.



**Happy 93rd Birthday Pete Savage**  
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## Solar heating hints

A growing number of homeowners are getting into the swim of solar by heating their swimming pools that way. They're discovering solar pool heating not only helps the environment, it can help them effectively double the length of their pool season by heating the pool to a temperature comfortable for swimming.

How does solar pool heating compare with electric heat pumps or gas for pool heating. According to Olympic champion swimmer Mark Spitz, who tossed his swimming cap into the energy ring when he became spokesman for Solar Industries, the cost of installing an electric heat pump is generally comparable to the cost of a solar heating system. The annual cost of electricity or gas can be significant, but since the sun's energy is free it costs nothing to operate a solar pool heater.

Congress moved from New York to Philadelphia in 1790.



**PENNY POWER!**

**MONDAY** March 18th **ONLY!!!**

Select any two items at regular cost and get the third (of equal or lesser value) for **ONE PENNY!**

Wishes . . .

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David Bosque

Tricia Kahlich Chad Maupin	Kamille Martin Chris Urbanczyk
Cookie Reyes Taylor Todd Taylor	Kate Brown Mike Fraser
Sandra Strafuss Greg Eady	Holly Wagner Norman Hill
Rhonda Dahl Terry Watson	Heather Willoughby Jerry Mark Johnson
Sharon Burrell Douglas Strange	Kari Elizabeth Smith Anthony Montelongo

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# WATCHpoint

## We Are the Caring Helpers

Parents can work with their teenagers to plan a great party with a happy ending for everyone.

**When your teen is giving a party**  
Plan in advance. Check plans with your teenager and know who is coming.

Set a time limit, with a definite beginning and ending, and don't let it go too long. Consider daytime parties as an alternative to evening ones, or plan an activity such as swimming, skating or renting movies.

Agree to rules ahead of time. The rules might include: no drugs, including alcohol; no smoking; no leaving the party and returning later; no one can come who isn't specifically invited; lights should be left on, and some rooms in the house are off limits.

Know your responsibilities. The responsible adult at a teenager's party is visible and aware. Remember, it is illegal to serve alcohol to minors. You are legally responsible for anything that might happen to a minor who has been served drugs or alcohol in your home.

Invite another parent or couple over. Other adults are company for you during a long evening and can be of help with problems. Also, if parents have driven teenagers to your house, you might consider inviting them in to meet you, however briefly.

**When you teen is going to a party**  
Call the host. Before giving

consent that your teenager be allowed to attend a party or any gathering, make sure of the basic rules such as parental supervision and no alcohol.

Check the party plans beforehand with your teenager. Know where your child is going and with whom. When taking your teenager to a party, wait and see that he or she is inside the house. If you don't know the host parents, introduce yourself.

Make it easy for your teenager to leave a party. If there is drinking or drug taking or any reason that your teenager wishes to leave a party, make an arrangement that your child can call you or a designated adult. Urge your teenager never to ride home with a driver who has been drinking. You might have an understanding that there will be no punishments or restrictions for a call letting you know that things are getting out of hand.

Be up to greet your teenager when he or she comes home from a party.

Don't forget: if your teenager has a party in your home, you are responsible. There are criminal charges that can be brought against parents for serving alcohol to minors.

### Summary

There must be parental supervision. Parents are legally responsible for what happens to minors in their home.



MR. AND MRS. LORIN CREITZ

## Creitz to celebrate wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Creitz of Adrian will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary at the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church in Adrian from 2-4 p.m. on March 24.

The celebration will be hosted by their children: Terry Creitz of Anton, Paula Creitz Chamlee of Otsville, Pa., and Melani Creitz of Austin. Creitz married the former Armenia

Elliott on March 22, 1941, at Adrian. They have lived in Adrian for 50 years. Mr. Creitz is a farmer and she is a homemaker. They are members of the First United Methodist Church of Adrian.

Other family members hosting the celebration will be Peggy Creitz of Anton, Michael A. Smith of Otsville, Pa. and three grandchildren.

## Thank You

We would like to thank Father Joe, Father Daryl, our Deacons, and all our freinds & neighbors for all the prayers and visits during the stay of our son Marcus Tijerina and son-in-law Joe Medrano in Saudi Arabia. Without God and your support we couldn't have made it. Thank you & may God bless you.

Gilbert & Mely Tijerina & family



O'SULLIVAN

#63310

## Computer Workcenter

Colonial Oak

Reg. 339.99

48 1/4" H  
23 3/4" D  
59 3/4" W

**\$239<sup>95</sup>**

assembly required



144 W. 4th

364-0430

## Between the Covers

BY REBECCA WALLS

I would like to take this opportunity to tell you about an organization in our community called the Friends of the Library. This organization provides a means for concerned library users to show their support of the local county library. The Friends organization also provides a means for library users to voice concerns and become involved in library services. Friends help in making the librarian aware of some of the special needs and desires felt by the community.

The Friends organization has offered financial assistance that has enabled the library to purchase equipment, materials and offer special programs. Some of these special programs have featured such guest speakers as John Erickson, Dan True, Jodi Thomas and Sam Brown. The Family Film, shown on the third Thursday of each month, is also sponsored by the Friends group. This program gives the family an opportunity to come together for wholesome entertainment that can be enjoyed by all and it doesn't cost a dime. The Friends organization made the books on tape collection possible. The proceeds provided by the Friends group totally supports the purchase of books on tape. It was through the Friends Library organization that the library was able to get equipment such as a VCR, tape players, and a film strip projector.

All programs, services and materials provided by the Friends require financial support if it is to continue and improve. Through two primary projects, the Friends help to

provide that support. These two projects are the annual book sale, held in October, and the membership drive, conducted during the month of March. The Friends of the Library organization is open to anyone interested in keeping an active library in your community. I want to encourage each of you to become a member of the Friends organization. The Friends organization needs your support.

To become a member you may come by the library or send your membership dues to: Deaf Smith County Library, 211 E. 4th, Hereford, Texas 79045. The membership dues are: individual--\$2, family--\$5, organizations and businesses--\$10 and lifetime--\$100.

As a member of the Friends of the Library organization you will receive a monthly calendar of all the activities and special programs planned at the library. You will also be able to attend the pre-sale before the annual book sale is opened to the public. For more information concerning the Friends of the Library organization, please call Rebecca Walls at 364-1206.

New titles of interest coming out this week are:

An Owl Too Many, by Charlotte MacLeod (A Peter Sandy mystery)  
Everlasting by Nancy Thayer  
By Blood Divided by Lewis Orde  
Tucker's Last Stand by William F. Buckley, Jr. (A Blackford Oakes novel)

The brilliant colors of fireworks come from bright-burning metallic salts.



JENNIFER SHERMAN, KYLE STREUN

## June wedding slated

Jennifer Michelle Sherman of Plainview and Kyle Ryan Streun of Denver City plan to exchange wedding vows June 8 at the First Baptist Church in Plainview.

Miss Sherman is a 1989 graduate of Plainview and is currently majoring in elementary education at Wayland Baptist University.

Streun is a 1987 graduate of Hereford High School and a 1990 graduate of Wayland Baptist University where he was a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society. He is now teaching at Denver City High School.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sherman of Plainview and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Murlene Streun of 424 Star and the late Joe Streun.



## IT'S BACK!

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**SPRING BREAK!**

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**YOGURT**

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## "Making the Grade!"



St. Anthony's School is proud to recognize these **Honor Roll Students** for their academic achievements during the 4th six-weeks of the 1990-91 school year.

### "A" Honor Roll

Aguirre, Desiree  
Albracht, Nichole  
Artho, Kyle  
Artho, Sarah  
Auckerman, Kylee  
Betzen, Staci  
Bezner, Jacque  
Briones, Wendy  
Caperton, Monica  
Carnahan, Andrew  
Claudio, Michael  
Detten, Diana  
Diller, Tamara  
Goynes, Brandi  
Griffin, Sarah  
Kelley, Colleen  
Koenig, Tiffany  
Klein, Amanda  
Mariscal, Anthony  
McNutt, Wade  
Paetzold, Ashlee  
Pesina, Valerie  
Rickett, Jennifer  
Urbanczyk, Jenna  
Vasek, Camille  
Warren, Melissa  
Zinser, Catherine

### "B" Honor Roll

Aguirre, Bianca  
Andrade, Cassandra  
Artho, Jessica  
Artho, Joseph  
Artho, Matt  
Artho, Rebecca  
Baca, Suzanne  
Banner, Marcus  
Berend, Brent  
Betzen, Justin  
Cieznor, Rachel  
Blakely, Janet  
Blakely, Jeremy  
Briones, Joshua  
Calaway, Michael  
Caperton, Abigail  
Caperton, Camille  
Carnahan, Daniel  
Carnahan, Kristin  
Cloud, Stephen  
DeLaCorda, Erika  
DeLaCorda, Naomi  
DeLaCorda, Patricia  
Diller, Christopher  
Fangman, Kristin  
Foster, Nicholas  
Hezrin, Denice  
Hoffman, Annie  
Hoffman, Harrison  
Jesko, Brandy  
Jeako, Jeffrey  
Klein, Pam  
Kriegshausner, Amanda  
Kriegshausner, Barry

Kuper, Christina  
Lopez, Anthony  
Lopez, Esteban  
Martin, Shyla  
McCracken, Roy  
McNutt, Eric  
Paetzold, Melissa  
Paschel, Nicholas  
Radford, David  
Reinart, Brad  
Reinart, Greg  
Reinart, Kent  
Reinart, Steven  
Reiter, Jeremy  
Reiter, Micah  
Revell, Brian  
Revell, Sean  
Revell, Shannon  
Riddle, Kim  
Schilling, Holly  
Schlabs, Julie  
Sciombato, Sammie  
Stubbs, Jessica  
Tarr, Elizabeth  
Tijerina, Vanessa  
Urbanczyk, Jeremy  
Urbanczyk, Seth  
Vasek, Amber  
Villarreal, Saul Jr.  
Walker, Tori  
Warren, Krista  
Weishaar, Holly  
Wright, Savannah  
Yosten, Brionne



# McBride, Cotten exchange vows

Lara Kathleen McBride of Amarillo became the bride of Paul Curtis Cotten of Hereford during a mid-afternoon wedding ceremony Saturday in Paramount Terrace Christian Church in Amarillo.

The marriage was officiated by the Rev. Roy Wheeler of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. McBride of Amarillo and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gayle Cotten of 118 Oak St.

Triple-arch candelabra accented with greenery adorned the church altar.

The bride's cousin, Mary Lisa McBride of Lubbock, was maid of honor and Daniel King of Canyon was best man.

Bridesmaids included Traci Lemons of Amarillo and the bride's sister, Erin McBride, also of Amarillo.

Serving as groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Clint and Brad Cotten, both of Canyon. Guests were ushered by the bride's brothers, Steven McBride of Dallas and John McBride of Amarillo. They also lit candles.

Karen Wilson of Amarillo, accompanied by Myra Vaughn of Amarillo, sang "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do", "To Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal-length candlelight gown of imported bridal satin and alencon lace. It was fashioned with an open sweetheart neckline and a molded bodice of beaded alencon lace over satin. The bodice was adorned with swirls of pearls at the front, and the back, also trimmed with pearls, featured delicate buttons. Standup ruffles were designed over the shoulders.

The basque waistline came to points at the front and back and silk roses and pearl filaments decorated the back. The short puffy alencon lace sleeves were trimmed with silk roses and hanging lily-of-the-valley at the shoulders.

The full satin skirt, edged with a wide band of scallop alencon lace, flowed into a sweeping chapel-length train.

The double fingertip-length veil formed a ruffled pouf at the back of a halo of beaded schiffli lace motifs, pearl filaments and pearlized flowers.

The bride carried a bouquet of soft peach and bridal white roses, stephanotis tied with candlelight tulle and assorted greenery.

She also wore a pearl necklace and matching earrings.

Each bridal attendant wore a peach moire dress fashioned with a sweetheart front neckline, scooped back neckline and a triple ruffle cascading down the back. Accenting the dropped waist and puffed sleeves were peach fabric roses. Attendants carried bouquets of peach roses, candlelight flowers and greenery.

Mary Price invited guests to the reception held in the church.

Laurie Skinner served the bride's cake and Denise Paetzold served the groom's cake. Punch and coffee were poured by Yvette Goodson and Darlene White of Amarillo.

The reception table was draped with an ivory lace cloth with swags

of greenery and clusters of pale peach roses. The bride's cake was decorated with candlelight basketweave icing and a cascade of fresh peach roses, lilies and tulips. Also, accenting the table were peach napkins and a gold punch bowl.

The groom's table was centered with an arrangement of tulips, gerber daisies and freesia in a brass container. His chocolate cake with a monogrammed "C" at the center was iced with ivory frosting. Also, placed on the table, covered with an ivory lace cloth, was a gold coffee service and gold trays holding cheese and fresh fruit.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the bride wore a navy and white dress with navy shoes.

The couple will make their home in Canyon.

The bride is a candidate for May graduation from West Texas State University when she will receive a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She is student teacher at Paramount Terrace Christian Church and is employed by Sam's Wholesale Club.

The groom graduated from WTSU in December 1990 where he received a bachelor of science degree in secondary education. He teaches American history and economics at Hereford High School.

Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. LeeRoy McBride of Pampa, the bride's grandparents; Dennis Harris of Dallas, the bride's uncle; Mr. and Mrs. Don Hill of College Station, the bride's aunt and uncle; Mrs. Mary Mason of Atoka, Okla., the bride's great-grandmother; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirk of Odessa, the groom's aunt and uncle.



MRS. CURTIS COTTEN  
...nee Lara McBride

## Progress being made against heart attacks

Although heart attacks continue to be the number one cause of death in the United States, thousands of lives can now be saved through the increased use of blood clot dissolving drugs. Also, known as "clot-busters," these thrombolytic drugs eliminate heart-damaging blood clots.

One heart attack victim who owes his life to a clot-buster is Dr. James Coleberd, director of emergency medicine at the Golden Valley Memorial Hospital in Clinton, Mo. After working late at his hospital one

night, Dr. Coleberd took a short nap in the doctors' call room. When he awoke an hour later, he was having a heart attack.

Fortunately, Dr. Coleberd stocked in his emergency room the newest clot-dissolving drugs, Eminase. After medical tests confirmed he was having a heart attack, he prescribed Eminase for himself and saving his own life.

Colombia declared its independence from Spain in 1810.

## Red Cross Update

I would like to thank all of the volunteers donating time and items for the garage sale.

A CPR class will be held Tuesday, March 26, and Wednesday, March 17, at 7 p.m. at the Red Cross office.

A CPR instructor class will be held April 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Red Cross office. Persons interested in becoming instructors must be 17 years old and have a certificate in CPR and a current introduction to health services.

The introduction to health service class will be held March 23 at 9 a.m. to noon at the Red Cross office. Anyone wanting to become an instructor in any Red Cross class is required to have this class.

A standard first aid class will be held April 6 at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Red Cross office.

A standard first aid instructors class will be held in April. Call the office for further information.

A back injury class will be held Monday at 7-10 a.m. at the Red Cross office.

The disaster committee will meet Thursday, March 28, at 7:30 at the Red Cross office.

## Congratulations



Isabel Sanchez  
"Most Beautiful" Candidate

and



Anthony Tijerina

"Mr. H.H.S."  
"Most Congenial"  
"Basketball King"

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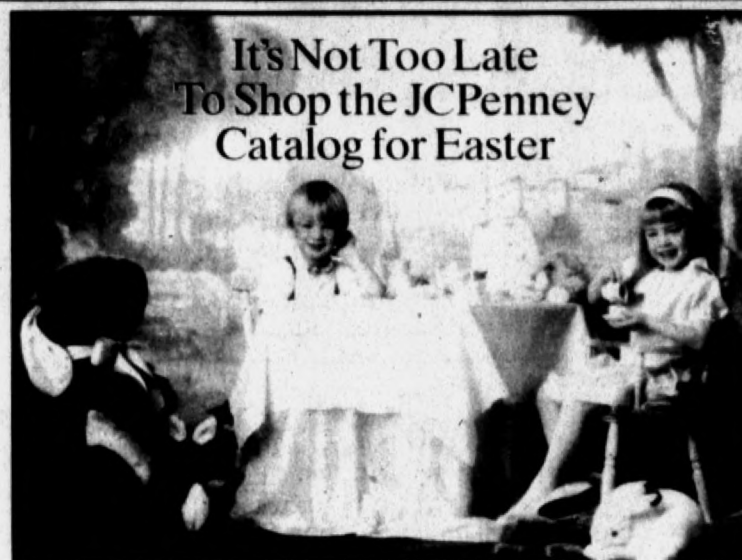
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To all of you who responded with your generous gift in our time of need. May God Bless You. A special thanks to the employees of their company or business for their special collections. And all individuals which are to large a number to print in a full page. Thank you very, very much.

Jose and Lupe Balderaz



## It's Not Too Late To Shop the JCPenney Catalog for Easter

Journey through hundreds of pages of fashions for the entire family and soft, fresh Springtime touches for your home. The JCPenney Catalog has the fashions you need to make your Easter statement a reality...and it's not too late to order from Catalog. Most orders can be delivered to your JCPenney Catalog Department in just 2-3 days! Order by March 27th, and we'll have it here before Easter!

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**Hot stuff**

Martha Jones, at left, was recently presented a jar of "hot stuff" by Yvonne Simpson, at right, member of the Hereford Pilot Club, for being the top ticket salesperson of the recent Mexican stack supper. Proceeds from the supper will be used in the community to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Satellite Work Training Center, Lifeline Program and other organizations.

**"Don't get burned" warns AC**

Skin cancer prevention will be the focus of an education/awareness project sponsored in May by the American Cancer Society and the Texas Dermatological Society. Their advice—don't get burned.

Planned and implemented by American Cancer Society volunteers and the state's dermatologists, the project will involve a public awareness campaign throughout the summer as well as free skin cancer screenings in various locations statewide May 20.

The skin cancer awareness project will include public and professional education outreach programs, screening programs and a communications campaign centered on the theme "Don't Get Burned."

Billboards, print ads and television public service announcements developed for the American Cancer Society as a public service by the Phillips Agency of Fort Worth will promote awareness of skin cancer prevention, risk factors, early detection and warning signals. Materials carry messages like: "Skin Cancer Can Make a Mountain Out of a Molehill," "Working on a Killer Tan?" "Red Necks Can Be Hazardous to Your Health" and "What the Sun Can Do to Your Child is Enough to Make You See Red."

"The goal of this project is to increase public awareness about skin cancer prevention and, as a result, motivate individuals to change their behavior in the interest of skin cancer prevention," said William Ramsdell, M.D., chairman of the American

Cancer Society task force planning the project in Texas.

"Some 500,000 new cases of skin cancer will be diagnosed in the United States this year, and a fair share of those will be diagnosed in Texas," he said. "That incidence has been increasing at the rate of three to five percent each year."

"Most alarming, though, is the increased incidence of malignant melanoma," Ramsdell said. "Cases of malignant melanoma, a serious form of cancer, have increased 1,000 percent since the 1930s. The American Cancer Society estimates skin cancer will kill 8,200 Americans this year, 6,000 of those deaths attributable to malignant melanoma."

According to the American Cancer Society and the Texas Dermatological Society, the increasing incidence of cancer could be altered if individuals follow a few simple guidelines for reducing their risk of skin cancer. For example, Texans should:

-Use a sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 15 during all outdoor activities, and avoid sunburn altogether.

-Avoid direct exposure to the sun between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. by staying inside or by wearing a hat and protective clothing.

-Avoid tanning salons altogether because they provide intense exposure to harmful ultraviolet rays.

Public knowledge is an important factor in the prevention and in the early detection of skin cancer, according to Ramsdell.

"Individuals can do a lot to

decrease their own risk of ever developing skin cancer," he said.

"And, like many other forms of cancer, should a skin cancer develop, it is more easily treated and highly curable if it is found and examined by a doctor at an early state of its development."

"It is critically important for Texans to know that the consequences of a skin cancer can be quite serious, especially if the cancer is a melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer," Ramsdell said.

Texas State Association of Occupational Health Nurses will assist with the project by scheduling workplace skin cancer education programs. The American Cancer Society also is adapting curriculum materials promoting skin cancer prevention for school children. These materials will be derived from the "Slip, Stap, Slop" campaign originally used in Australia. In addition, the Society has developed a Skin Cancer Program training manual to use in teaching health professionals how to conduct educational programs for the public.

For information about free skin cancer screening scheduled in your area, contact your local American Cancer Society or your local dermatological society.

Prohibition came to an end in 1933 as Utah became the 36th state to ratify the 21st Amendment to the Constitution, thereby repealing the 18th Amendment.

**Survive food label pitfalls**

Deciphering a food label: It's a tough job, but everyone should do it. Or, we may get more than we bargained for—more fat, sodium, and calories.

"Making sense out of a food label is difficult even for the savvy label reader," says Nancy S. Wellman, PhD, RD (registered dietitian), president of The American Dietetic Association (ADA).

"Fat labeling is the most confusing," according to the ADA president, "especially when terms such as '95 percent fat free' or '85 percent lean' are used."

These descriptions refer to the weight of fat in a food, not fat calories. Fat weighs so little that it actually floats on water, but has twice the calories of protein and carbohydrates by weight.

"For example," Wellman clarifies, "a turkey frank labeled 80 percent fat free, actually has 72 percent off its calories from fat. Even two percent milk as 36 percent of its calories from fat."

"Another problem is the lack of standard serving sizes," says Wellman. "For example, an individual carton of juice lists calories per serving, but contains 1.4 servings. People will drink the container and unknowingly get 1.4 times the calories."

The bold print on the front of a food label can also be deceiving. "A label may boast 'high in fiber' or 'contains oat bran,' but the product may only have a smidgen of liver or oat bran," cautions Wellman. "Check the fine print on the back of the package."

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# Calendar of Events

## MONDAY

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.  
 Spanish speaking AA meeting each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

## What's in the future?

Already we have technological wonders—CD players, large screen television, videocassette recorders, lap-top computers—that seemed startling to even imagine just years ago, and much more is on the way, that may make the next decade seem even more remarkable.

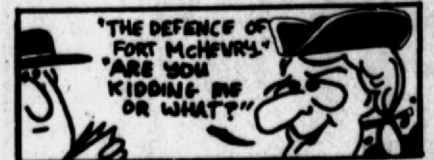
The overriding trend today and tomorrow is and will continue to be an intensified focus on high quality, more efficient and environmentally sensitive consumer products. These products will be made possible by breakthroughs in microprocessors and digital signal processing, bringing about sophistication in artificial intelligence in consumer goods that we can only begin to imagine.

In our homes, schools and offices, the commercialization of some form of high definition television as well as interactive multi-media systems for communications, education, training and entertainment will provide an exciting path to future business. On our highways, today's increased dependence of the auto industry on electronics in automobiles will take on even greater proportions. In our homes, we will see further progress as computer, facsimiles and word processors all vie for space. There will also be growth in home information, communications and control systems and a move toward digitalization of consumer products such as camcorders and VCRs.

All this will be made possible by a rapid development of manufacturing technologies to produce these smaller, lighter, more efficient and more attractive products. Fortunately, the conditions for running manufacturing businesses in the U.S. are improving. Workers are more productive and attention to quality is on the rise. They are more serious about their jobs and more concerned about customers.

Exports of U.S.-made manufactured goods continue to rise thanks to greater demand overseas for high-quality American products.

The industry must strengthen its ability to develop exciting new products and compete even more effectively on price. To do so, it must dramatically increase investment in manufacturing facilities and in research and development here in the U.S. If we do the job right, we may experience the best decade of growth ever.



"The Star Spangled Banner," when it was first published, bore the title "The Defense of Fort McHenry."



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TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.  
 Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.  
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, Deaf Smith County Library, 7 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.

## TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.  
 St. Thomas 12-step recovery group, open to the public, 7:30-8:30 p.m. For more information call the church office at 364-0146.  
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave. open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.  
 Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.  
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden

K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.  
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.  
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.  
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.  
 Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County American Heart Association, 7 p.m.  
 La Plata Study Club, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford CattleWomen, noon luncheon.  
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, noon.  
 Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.

## WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.  
 Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 5 p.m.  
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon luncheon.  
 Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

## THURSDAY

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.  
 Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.  
 San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.  
 Weight Watchers Community

Church, 6:30 p.m.  
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.  
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
 Story hour at library, 10 a.m.  
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.  
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.  
 Elkets, 8 p.m.

L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.  
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.  
 North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.  
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.  
 Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.  
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.  
 VFW, VFW clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.  
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

## FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

## SATURDAY

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

## Wishes

Niki Hammond  
 Jeff Bromman

Sharon Burgin  
 Kerry Beard

Vanessa Sims  
 Barry Ward

Kamille Martin  
 Chris Urbanczyk

Cookie Reyes Taylor  
 Todd Taylor

Imelda Gonzalez  
 David Bosquez

Sandra Straffuss  
 Greg Eady

Holly Wagner  
 Norman Hill

Tricia Kahllich  
 Chad Maupin

Tina Watson  
 John Perry

## Bridal Registry

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 Mark Payne

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 Curtis Cotten

Andrea Barnett  
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Karl Smith  
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Rhonda Dahl  
 Terry Watson

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 7:00 p.m.

### Members

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I'm pleased to submit this 54th Annual report to the members of the Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union. Annual reports are meant to cast a reviewing eye over the just-ended year, and this report is no exception. This report covers the operations of Your Credit Union and includes statements from both the Supervisory Committee and our auditors, Gerhardt & Puckett.

With the soft economy in our area, there was no external stimulus for Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union's growth. Assets grew **14.00%** savings **13.45%**. Loans **14.00%**. Our quality is good, but delinquencies continue at an uncomfortable level of **3.15%**. We attribute the delinquency rate to the sluggish economy in Deaf Smith and Castro County. Reserves for loan defaults are set aside in an account called advance for loans losses. It is presently **\$281,243.71**.

The loan to share ratio is in an excellent range at **63.60%**; compare this with other financial institutions. Our goal is to raise this ratio with quality loans in both counties. This should help stabilize Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union's earning margins in the near term, since loans, even after handling cost and losses, exceed investment yields. Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union's end capital ratio was a solid **4.83%**. Capital to risk assets was **100%**.

The Board of Directors is satisfied with the health and stability of the Credit Union. And we feel we are gratified with the prudent management. We do have a few problems and in order of priority they are being addressed in a prudent manner. National Credit Union Association (N.C.U.A.) is an insurance fund and it is very sound.

Barring a panic depression or national economic catastrophe, Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union moves into the 1990's on a solid foundation. As always, we appreciate and respect your thoughts, observations, and opinions about ways to improve our Credit Union.

Respectfully,

Joe Kerr, President of the Board

Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union

364-1888

330 Schley

# Looking Back

Compiled by Kay Crismon from the files of the Hereford Brand

## 89 YEARS AGO

The Silverton Enterprise says: "Some of our exchange say, 'Plant cotton', but we cannot agree with them. Poverty, as a rule, goes hand in hand with cotton raisers."

We are the agents for Pasteur's Blackleg Vaccine and can supply any quantity desired in 36 hours time. Gough's Drug Store

Sheriff J.T. Innon made a business trip to Bovina Saturday.

The Hereford Orchestra met at the home of Dr. Gough last Wednesday evening and discussed music divine to a small but select and appreciative crowd.

The contract for the new Methodist Church was awarded to contractor J.P. Snyder. The building will cost about \$2,200.

We learn that the Dimmitt Telephone Company let the contract for the erection of their line from here to Dimmitt to Turrentine brothers of this place. This line will be connected with the lines of the Hereford Telephone Company, making it convenient for both Dimmitt and Hereford people.

## 75 YEARS AGO

Hereford is progressing--the grocery stores are now using the Jitney deliveries and you can get a can of soup or a sack of flour delivered while you wait, if something don't go wrong with the spark plug. This innovation will give a rest to the tired horses and will save some whip leather. But groceries are likely to get higher in price, should the price of gasoline keep on soaring. It is hoped that nothing else will happen to the high cost of trying to live.

"Look here, this enclosed car you sold me for as good as new rattles terribly."

"But, my dear sir, I told you it was a rattling good bargain."

The last basketball game of the season will be played Saturday, the 18th, when the Amarillo High School girls come here to play the Hereford team. The Hereford girls have done some good work this year, not having lost a game.

Three young men attempted to lasso a young lady schoolteacher. One was arrested and barely escaped lynching.

Small pox is reported in nearby towns and our local conditions now render us peculiarly liable to have it brought here. I therefore earnestly urge people to be vaccinated without delay.

## 50 YEARS AGO

Three men from Hereford have enlisted in the Marine Corps at the Amarillo recruiting office, it was learned this week. They are J.C. Vaughn, Earl Lance Jr., and Waldo Hampton Jr.

Boy Scouts of Troop 2 hope the weather is right this time. Sunday afternoon beginning at 1 p.m. they will make rounds of Hereford looking for old shoes on the porches, A.J. Schroeter, scoutmaster, announced.

Members of the County Women's Chorus will hold practice Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the court house.

Weir's Super Market

Grand Opening  
 Sugar...10 lb cloth...44 cents  
 Carrots...3 bunches...10 cents  
 Full cream cheese...1 lb. 18 cents  
 Brick chili...1 lb...18 cents  
 Apples...12 for...12 cents  
 Potatoes...10 lb...10 cents  
 Flour...24 lb. sack...69 cents  
 White Swan Coffee...1 lb...25 cents  
 Mustard...quart...10 cents

Be wise...eat Joe's pies--special prices on home made pies for parties or to take home. Midget Cafe

Around the Campfire  
 "And then there was the lady who stayed at the cave of echoes for a week, trying to get the last word."

Jean Williams says, "The fellow who drives with one hand are generally headed for the aisles of the church. Some of them will walk down it and some will be carried."

"During a dust storm in this country, a prairie dog was seen 100 feet in the air, burrowing."

## 25 YEARS AGO

Charles D. Bayne Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Bayne, has received the master of science degree in electrical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Deaf Smith County's once rejuvenated wheat crop took the full brunt of lashing sand storms this month, but some wheat fields seem to have come through with little damage while

others lay badly injured.

Mary Ann Vance was the trophy winner as junior speaker in the County 4-H Public Speaking Group Thursday. Margie Paetzold won the trophy for Feb. 24 meeting.

Gene Leach, local Farm Bureau manager, has received a promotion to the job of agency manager of the Lubbock County Farm Bureau where he will assume duties April 1.

## 10 YEARS AGO

Wayne E. Thomas and Sherry Hoover received the highest awards at the Deaf Smith-Castro County Legal Secretaries Association Annual Boss Night Tuesday.

The Reagan administration has decided to sell four sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia and to build up an Egyptian air base near the Red Sea to bolster Western security interests in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf, sources say.

Four students from Hereford have been recognized for academic achievement at Texas A&M University. Selected to the "Deans Honor Roll" were Anthony A. Albracht, Dennis R. Artho, Lisa J. Blakely, and Ronald E. Plummer.

## 5 YEARS AGO

Dallas Ann Phillips, 20-year-old daughter of Mrs. Juanita Phillips, was named the 1986 Miss Hereford Scholarship winner Saturday night. Second runner-up was Stacy Sanders and first runner-up was Delight Thames.

Three Hereford Whiteface basketball players received honorable mention honors on the All-District 3-5A boys' basketball team. The Herd players are Rodney Torres, Bobby Baker, and Rodney McCracken.

Colby Fangman, 11-year-old West Central student, captured the Junior Bee championship Thursday. Another West Central student, Marsha Barrientez, 10, placed second in the bee.

Students are going to attend school on a Saturday--April 25--to make up a snow day missed, since Hereford Schools were denied a waiver by the state to pardon that second day called off during snow.

The Deaf Smith County Red Cross Chapter Volunteers of the Year

named were Ruth King and Audine Dettman. An award was given to Jake King for his contribution to the organization.

## 1 YEAR AGO

Heather Hodges, 12, captured the Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee

championship here Friday afternoon by correctly spelling "whimsical" and "weight" in just the 17th round of competition.

Jeremy Myers of Hereford showed the top lightweight Maine-Anjou steer in the 1990 Houston Livestock Show recently.

Russell Backus of Hereford High School and Karen Schulte of Dimmitt

High School have been named the DAR Good Citizen for their respective schools for the 1989-90 school year.

Whiteface Stadium will be expanded by 460 seats in a \$75,000 project. The expansion will allow all students who buy seats to have a place to sit during football games.



# PRESSED for TIME?

Who isn't?

We can't turn back the clock, but we can do the next best thing -

**We've Extended Our Hours!**  
 Now Open 9am - 7pm  
 EVERY TUESDAY!

Regular Hours: Mon - Fri 9am - 5pm, Sat 9am - 1pm

# 20/20 Eyewear

Dr. Harold W. Brigance • The Atrium • 426 Main • 364-8755

# CLASSIFIEDS



## ...are worth more than just a quick glance.

Have you taken a good look at our Classified pages lately? You'll be surprised at just how many ads we publish.

When it comes to Classifieds, "the more the merrier" is true! More potential buyers... more sellers! More people advertising things "for sale"... and somehow,

we get more people looking! That's the way it works! It takes both buyers and sellers... and we've got them by the thousands! Buying or selling, the first place to look is in our Classifieds! To place an ad, call...

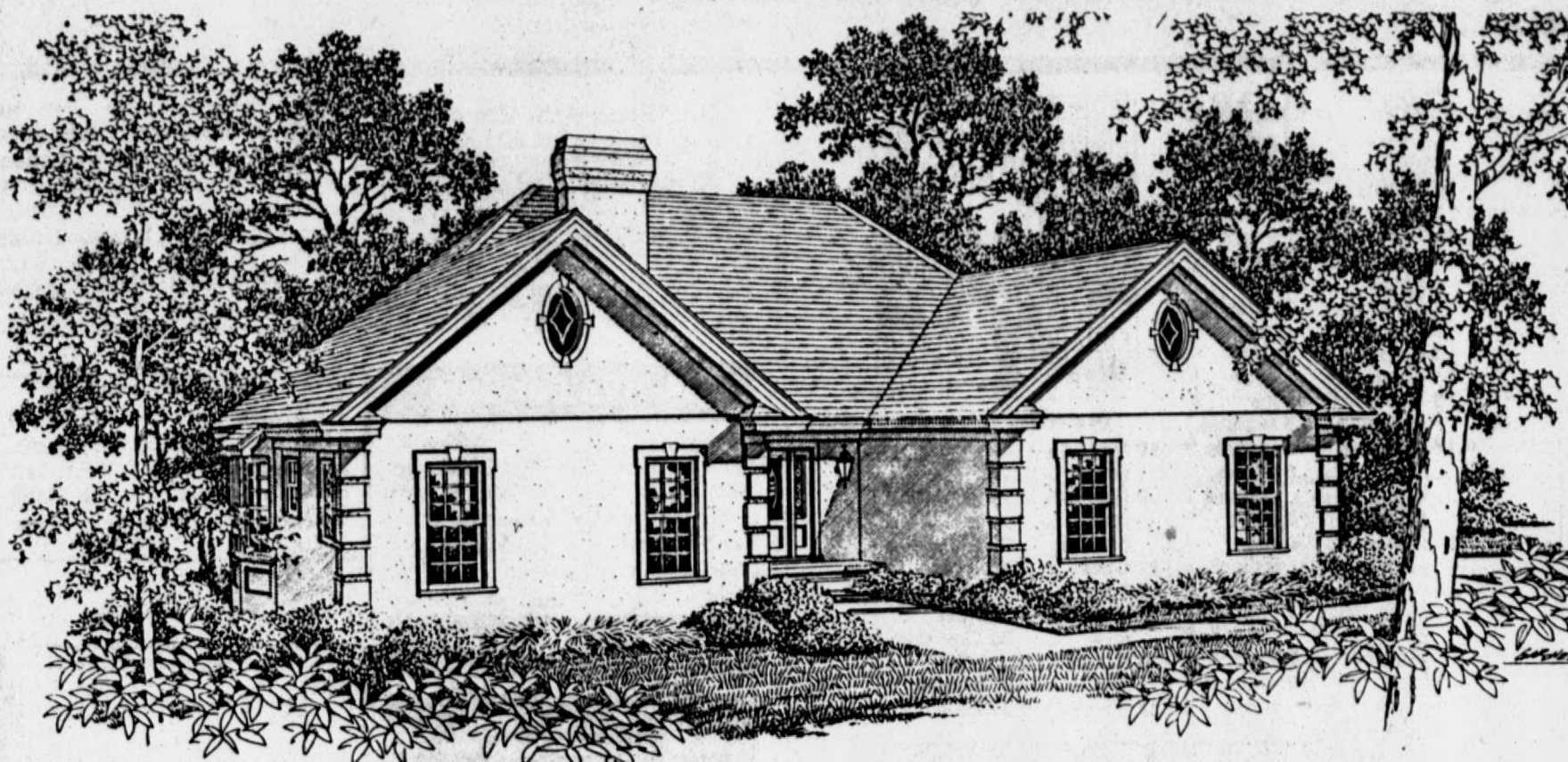
# The Hereford Brand

313 N. Lee 364-2030

# Comics



# Real Estate



Three Bedrooms Share a Compartment Bath

## SPLIT FLOOR PLAN RANCH HAS FOUR BEDROOMS



© BY W.D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.

The spacious foyer of this four bedroom ranch provides access to almost every area of the home to increase easy traffic flow. It provides a grand entrance for the recessed great room, which includes a fireplace with raised hearth and access to the terrace and formal dining room. Also convenient to the foyer are the master suite, back bedroom area, and combination kitchen and breakfast room.

The kitchen features an efficient work triangle, an additional sink with pass through window to the great room, double oven, and built-in pantry and desk. The breakfast area allows for plenty of natural light through a large bay window and provides access to the dining room.

With its tray ceiling and large walk-in closet, the master bedroom provides a private retreat from the other areas of the home. The master bath includes amenities such as a double vanity, whirlpool tub, and separate shower.

In the opposite corner of the home are three additional bedrooms that share a convenient compartment bath. Note that the laundry area is sensibly placed to minimize work effort.

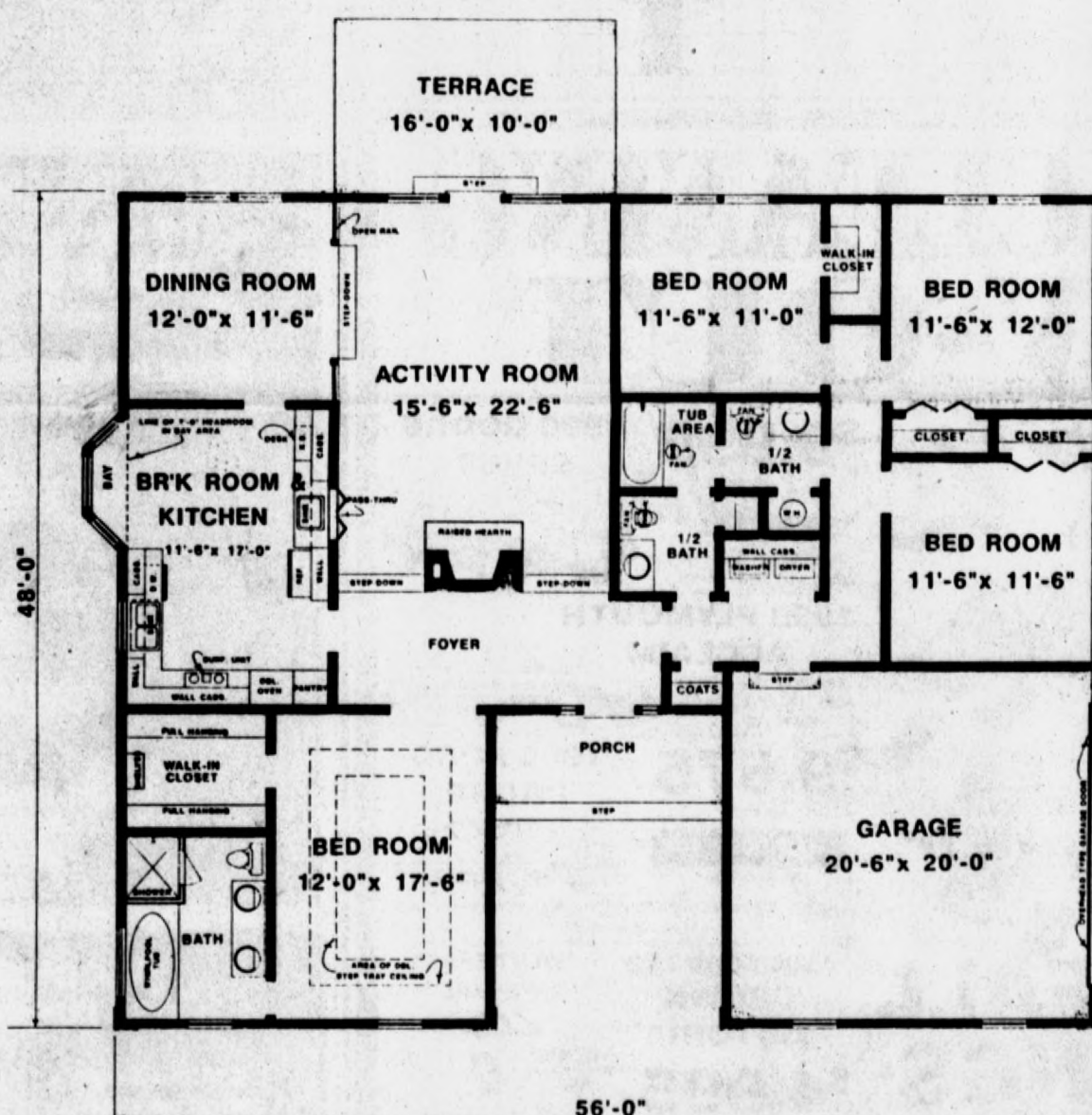
A crawl space or basement foundation is available for this home.

The stucco exterior is decorated with trimmed multi-lite windows, corner quoins, extra

oval shaped trim tucked up near the roof line, and combined hip and gable roof design. The home also features a covered front stoop and side entry double garage.

This is a computer generated plan. The plan is number 2073. It includes 2,026 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy

efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information, write W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.



FLOOR PLAN



**CUSTOM HOME FOR SALE** - \$31.20 per sq. ft. - 3,157 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 living areas, new floors & appliances, many extras, lots of storage, near schools.  
For Appointment Call 364-0439 or 364-7792

**HERE'S WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR** - 4 BDRM., 2 3/4 & 1/2 BATH, BASEMENT, VERY NICE HOME IN PRIME LOCATION. WILL CONSIDER TRADE.  
**BEAUTIFUL HOME ON RIO VISTA DR.** - 3 BDRM., 1 3/4 BATH, BASEMENT, WONDERFUL NEIGHBORHOOD. \$127,500  
**209 WESTERN** - 3 BDRM., BRICK, COVERED PATIO, EATING BAR.  
**EXCLUSIVE LISTING** - 3 BDRM., BRICK, NICE, GOOD CARPET, LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH COMBO. DINING, COVERED PATIO & LARGE SHOP BUILDING.  
**2 STORY** - 4 BDRM., 2 BATH, BEAUTIFUL BATHROOM, ARTIFICIAL FIREPLACE, & VERTICAL BLINDS.  
**131 QUINCE** - 3 BDRM., 2 BATH, ROOM FOR HOT TUB & SAUNA, LARGE BASEMENT, LOTS OF STORAGE, SKYLIGHTS & FIREPLACE.

**MARN TYLER REALTORS**  
1100 W. HWY 60 - 364-0153  
MLS MAR ROS 364-7129 TAR

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

**SPRING IS COMING AND HOMES ARE SELLING!**

**Motivation:** #1. Interest rates are 9% & 9 1/2%.  
#2. Assumptions with low equity are available.  
#3. HUD Homes available with \$100 down payment.

**22 YUCCA HILLS** - Motivated Seller will lease home as of April 1, 3 bdrm., plus basement. Priced to Sell!  
**715 SEMINOLE** - FHA ASSUMABLE LOAN, SMALL EQUITY, sharp, 8-10 years old.  
**S. HWY 385** - Too many days on market. Must Sell! 1,600 sq. ft. 1 1/2 acres. Nice brick home, large water well.  
**121 PECAN** - Pretty, great location, 4 bdrm., plus a basement. Would consider a trade.  
**428 AVE I** - Large 3 bdrm., 2 baths, mid 50's, 24x28 metal building.  
**408 HICKORY** - Cute, new wallpaper, ready to move into. Great starter home for the young family.

J.L. (Jigger) Rowland 364-0689  
Glenda Keenan 364-3140  
Wayne Keeter 364-8216  
Don C. Tardy 578-4408  
Betty Gilbert 364-4950  
Mike Paschel 364-4327  
364-4561

**R.J. Salazar Real Estate**

**PICK-UP PAYMENTS** - And pay equity on this 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage or this 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath with 2 living areas.  
**3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 BATH** - \$32,000 with 1 car garage, owners willing to pay closing cost for buyer.  
**HAVE TWO HOMES** - With owner financing under \$15,000 each.  
**NEW LISTING** - On Ave. I, 2 bdrm., 1 bath for \$25,000.  
**OWNER FINANCING** - Or new loan on this 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, that has been remodeled in the last year.  
**HAVE INFORMATION ON REPO'S.**

Call 364-4575 Page 357-2861  
Llamame para sus compras y ventas de casas. Se habla Espanol.

**NEW LISTING** - \$60,000, 2 living areas, 4 bedroom with basement, new carpet, wallpaper and paint. Call Carol Sue LeGate for details.  
**OAK ST.** - Large rooms, built-in hutch, 3 bdrm., 2 3/4 baths, basement, large utility room. Priced in the 80's. Call Carol Sue LeGate.  
**QUALITY HOME** - Great floor plan, ceramic tile in kitchen and sunroom, large den with skylights, isolated master bedroom.  
**ELM ST.** - Move-in quality, good floor plan, over 2,200 sq. ft., built-in desk & bookcases in den, VA Assumable Loan.  
**506 WILLOW LANE** - Built-in office and sewing center, almost everything replaced in last 5 years, rear entry garage.

**Top Properties** 240 Main 364-8500  
Carol Sue LeGate 364-3527 Hortencia Estrada 364-7245 Clarence Betzen 364-0866  
Temple Abney 364-4616 Irving Willoughby 364-3769 Marilyn Culpepper 364-4009

**HCR**

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

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

**309 Western** - Just relisted! Excellent home for large family. Lots of extra room. Excellent price. Call John David for details.

**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.

**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.

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

**West Lake St.** - Six 50 ft. lots.

**407 N. 25 Mile Ave.** - Building and commercial lot 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 Hereford. REDUCED

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

**508 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.

**LONE STAR AGENCY, INC.**  
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE SERVICE  
601 N. Main Street 364-0555  
Ken Rogers .....578-4350 Hilrey Aven .....364-1303  
John D. Bryant .....364-2900 MLS Jim McMorries .....364-8579

# CLASSIFIEDS

Call Janey Allmon at the Hereford Brand, 364-2030, or come by 313 N. Lee to place your classified advertising. We reach thousands everyday!

**THE HEREFORD BRAND** Since 1901  
Want Ads Do It All!

**YOU WANT IT, YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED**

**364-2030**  
313 N. Lee

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

Classified advertising rates are based on 15 cents a word for first insertion (\$3.00 minimum), and 11 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN
1 day per word	15	3.00
2 days per word	26	5.20
3 days per word	37	7.40
4 days per word	48	9.60
5 days per word	59	11.80

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid word lines those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing; all capital letters. Rates are \$4.15 per column inch; \$3.45 an inch for consecutive additional insertions.

**LEGALS**

Ad rates for legal notices are same as for classified display.

**ERRORS**

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

**LAMPS, SHADES, Light Bulbs, Replacement Glass HOUSE OF SHADES & LAMP REPAIRS**  
2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Tx. 79109 5-1-138-876

Repossessed Kirby. Other name brands. Used-rebuilt-\$39-up. Sales-Service on all makes, 364-4288. 1200

Shaklee Products, see Clyde & Lee Cave 107 Ave. C. Ph. 364-1073. 2580

New and now in stock: The Roads of New Mexico, in book form. Also The Roads of Texas. \$12.95 each. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 15003

Professional VCR cleaning and repair. Hereford Home Center, 226 N. Main. 364-4051. 15169

We repair all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Hereford Home Center, 226 N. Main. 364-4051. 15170

Hereford's Comics-N-Cards, Marvel, D.C. and baseball, basketball, football, hockey, cards. New location inside Winn's. 16596

Free adorable puppies. 364-7476. 16650

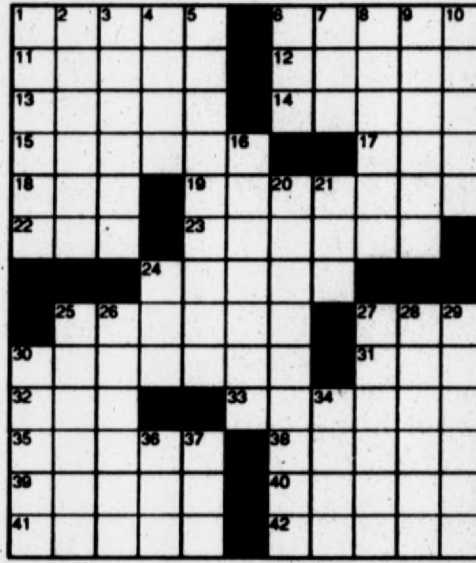
**CROSSWORD**  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**  
1 Full  
6 Harness-race horse  
11 Dodge  
12 Ludicrous  
13 Kingly  
14 Magna—  
15 Director  
17 Friend of Bob, Carol, and Alice  
18 Get on in years  
19 Some construction workers  
22 Conducted  
23 Takes advantage  
24 Stood  
25 Ford classic  
27 Owns  
30 Addresses  
31 Catchall abbr.  
32 Haggard book  
33 Layers  
35 Seamen  
38 One bird released  
39 Diamond Head greeting  
40 Actor's rep

**DOWN**  
41 Doled out  
42 Peter Pan's friend  
1 Soap opera  
2 Get even for  
3 Marked for sale  
4 Dutch cheese  
5 East coast Indians  
6 Snap  
7 Literary collection  
8 Bloc  
9 Matriculates  
10 Peruses  
16 Riots  
20 Camel's back breaker  
21 Cube  
24 Fuss  
25 Borgnine role  
26 Spotted cat  
27 Blissful

**Yesterday's Answer**  
place  
28 Be present at  
29 Meager  
30 Indian state  
34 Fury  
36 Common title  
37 Blue

**NOBLE LIBRA**  
IDEAL ONEAL  
LEASE THANE  
USES ASKS  
MOTO REST  
AMY TORTONI  
SAPOR REFER  
TRAVOIS BOO  
GETS GUNN  
BEER TBAR  
ERASE ALDER  
LINEN REEVE  
ACTED ANNEX



89 S-10 Blazer 41K, Red on Red. Loaded, warranty, \$12,800.00. Would trade for Chevy Extended Cab, short bed pickup. Call Hereford 364-7337 nights. 16674

Clean '86 Caprice Classic \$3395. Call 578-4318 after 6 p.m. 16688

**3A-RVs For Sale**

For sale! 17 1/2' Tri-hull Challenger boat, 85hp Johnson Motor with power-trim, canopy enclosure on Travel Kraft Trailer. Extras. See-126 Hickory. 364-3714. 16697

**4-Real Estate**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
Tastefully decorated, ready to move in. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large utility, isolated master bedroom, wonderful location. \$90,000.  
CALL 364-7287

**FOR SALE**  
PARK PLACE APARTMENTS  
4 Units, Double Car Garage, each unit fireplace.  
364-4350.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
Spacious Brick Home. Two Living Areas, Two bedroom, Two Bath Large Double Garage  
\$59,500.00  
364-3312.

1281 Acres irrigated, ten miles NNW Hereford, eight irrigation wells, good water, steel barn, steel corral, underground lines, 900 Acres grain base, lays good, nice home. Reduced to \$575/acre, owner will finance part. Farmer needed now, 409-543-5636.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
4 1/2 Miles S. on 385. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath country home. Double garage with full finished basement under garage. Will trade for suitable home in town.  
CALL 276-5265.

**NOW LEASING SPACE**  
SUGARLAND MALL

Very Good Enclosed Mall With Good Selection Of Store Spaces Available, Nice Tenants, continual promotions, very reasonable rents.

**CONTACT**  
HENRY REID AT  
HCR REAL ESTATE  
364-4670

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
Residential Lots in NW Hereford. Or will Build to Suit. Owner will Carry. 20% Down Call  
Richard Burch  
355-4370

**YOU CAN!! AFFORD TO LIVE AT ONE OF HEREFORD'S MOST DISTINGUISHED APARTMENTS**

Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!

**MASTERS APARTMENTS**

1, 2, 3 Bedrooms  
Carpet, Drapes, Disposal, Fireplace, Dishwasher, Carport

**TOWN SQUARE APTS.**

2 and 4 bedrooms  
Carpet, Drapes, Disposals, Jen-Aires, Dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm. apts. Garages, Pets Welcome  
Resident Manager 364-0739

**STOCKER CATTLE AUCTION**  
SATURDAY MARCH 30, 1991

11:00 A.M. M.S.T.  
4 Miles South of Portales, N.M. on Hiway 206 (Dora, Lovington Highway) at the Dick and Annelle Moore Place

**SELLING 1200 CATTLE**  
COWS

98 Black WF Cows-Bred to Brangus Bulls-Mostly coming up with second and third calf-about one-half spring calvers-one-half late summer and fall calvers-few calves on the ground.  
82 Brangus Cows-Bred to Brangus Bulls-Most coming up with second and third calf-about one-half spring calvers-one-half fall calvers.  
38 Big nice young Red WF Cows-Bred to Brangus Bulls.  
49 Really nice Braford Cows-four to seven years old-with calves weighing 500lbs-been running back with Brangus and Limousine Bulls.  
54 Really nice Braford Cows-four to seven years old-about ten new babies on the ground.  
27 Angus Cows-most coming with third calf-few calves on the ground by sale day-bred to Brangus bulls.  
44 Hereford Cows-two to seven years old-bred to Hereford and Black bulls  
80 Running Age Brangus Cows-about forty calves on the ground-bred to Brangus bulls.

**HORSES**

1 Older Gray Gelding. Ideal for youngster to learn to arena rope-Jacques old roping horse.  
1 Coming two year old Registered Gelding-Real gentle-was Jacques prospect for roping and barrel horse.

**HEIFERS**

193 Extra nice 700 to 750lb. Heifers-100 Black WF-60 Brangus-33 Brahma Cross-with Brangus Bulls since January 16th.

**OPEN HEIFERS**

196 Brangus Heifers weighing 425 to 525 lbs.  
50 Brangus Heifers weighing 550 to 625 lbs.  
60 Limosine and Saler Heifers weighing 500 to 650lbs.  
100 Brahma Cross Heifers weighing 450 to 600lbs.  
60 Black WF Heifers weighing 500 to 600lbs.  
98 Really nice Holstein Heifers-weighing near 400lbs-origination in Pennsylvania and New York.

**BULLS**

12 Two and three year old Brangus Bulls.  
4 Three and four year old Limousine Bulls.  
4 Three Year old Angus bulls.

All Cows Brucellosis Tested-All Heifers Calhooed vaccinated.

Lunch will be served by Ernie Pareo Cows Pregnancy Tested By Sam Elkins

Auctioneer-Larry Wooton-Phone (505)622-5580

For More Information Call Dick or Annelle Moore at (505)276-8347

**SPRING CLEANING BLOW-OUT**

**1990 LINCOLN TOWN CARS**  
4 TO CHOOSE FROM  
Lots of extras, automatic, air, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette.  
#0245452, #0214832, #0232612, #0263282  
\$18,988 +TTL

**1990 FORD TAURUS**  
3 TO CHOOSE FROM  
Automatic, air, AM/FM, power windows & locks, low mileage, cruise & tilt.  
#0182582, #0182712, #0139182  
\$11,495 +TTL

**"BLOW-OUT SPECIALS"**

**1990 FORD ESCORT**  
Auto, Air, AM/FM  
\$7,995

**1989 FORD MUSTANG**  
Air, auto, AM/FM, power windows & locks, cruise & tilt.  
#0113782  
LX-FASTBACK

**1990 CHEV PICKUP**  
1-TON 4X4 SILVERADO PKG.  
"ONLY" \$14,495  
Auto, air, AM/FM cassette, power windows & locks, cruise & tilt.  
"Fifth Wheel Plate"

**A WINDFALL OF SAVINGS**  
from  
**WHITEFACE HEREFORD, TX.**  
(806) 364-2727

**\$9,995** 1990 DODGE SPIRIT  
+TTL  
"SPECIAL" Auto, air, tilt & cruise White with Red Interior. #0688242

**1990 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM**  
Grey with Grey Interior. Auto, air, tilt & cruise. #0553442

**\$9,575** 1990 FORD PROBE  
+TTL  
2 TO CHOOSE FROM White or Blue  
Auto, air, tilt & cruise, AM/FM, low mileage, aluminum wheels. #0140892, #0196272

**1985 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA**  
"WHITEFACE SPECIAL"  
Auto, air, tilt & cruise, AM/FM, "One Owner Veh."  
\$4,995 +TTL

**1990 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 5TH AVE.**  
"MIDNIGHT BLUE"  
Auto, air, tilt & cruise, power windows, locks & seats, AM/FM.  
\$14,995 +TTL

**1-Articles For Sale**

**WE'RE BACK IN BUSINESS**

TOWER TV TAYLORS TV RE PAIR. MOST-MAKES MODELS. PHO 364-1740. 2464 W. DRIVE

**Dan's Fifth Avenue Distinctive Needles & Yarn Center, South side of the square Canyon Texas, featuring a two week Trunk Showing of Needlepoint Pre-Work Centers. 20% Discount. 655-3355. Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 10-5:30.**

**ADVANCE NOTICE AUCTION**

Portales, New Mexico  
Our Next Consignment Auction Will Be  
April 5th & 6th 1991  
If you wish to consign any equipment, tractors, industrial vehicles, combines, livestock equipment trailers. Trucks, Irrigation, or any related items give us a call.  
**BILL JOHNSTON AUCTIONEERS**  
(805)356-9982

Executive office desk & chair, swing set & monkey bars, Green Acres Membership, Lawn mower. 364-4708. 16663

For sale: Carl Smith & Kenneth Wyatt original oil paintings shown by appointment only. 1-800-647-2523. 16671

Golf Clubs 3-W Irons, etc. For sale. \$100.00. Call 364-2390. 16676

Non matching couch, chair & ottoman, small desk. 364-5610. 16686

For sale: Baby Bed. Come by 211 Ave. B. 16689

Just a Phone Call Away-364-0323 for free mini-make over appointment for a more beautiful you! Cosmetics, fragrances, jewelry, purses & gifts at Merle Norman Cosmetics & The Gift Garden. 16694

For sale: Copy machine. Cannon PC25 \$250.00 Agri-Marketing 1500 W. Park 364-1281 or 364-5472. 16711

For sale Honda Senior Express Motorcycle. Top speed 30 mph. Street legal and inspected. With two helmets and bumper carrier. \$250.00 firm. 364-8811. 16618

'69 Chev. Pickup, bicycles & parts wrecking bars & extension cords, Blue Heeler puppies, lots of miscellaneous. 320 Ave. C. 16628

For sale 75 yards of carpet with pad in good condition. \$75.00. 364-0301. 16714

For sale: Private sale, sweaters, skirts, sizes 7,9,11. Call 364-4610 for appointment. Call Monday. 16715

For sale: Whirlpool chest-type freezer-15.2 cubic ft. \$250. Call 364-7777. 16716

**3-Cars For Sale**

For sale 1990 Escort Station Wagon LX 19,000 miles Am Fm, cassette, A/C Cruise, 5 spd. Take up payments. 364-7627 nights-364-8261 days. 16690

**J.L. MARCUM**  
See me & get a great deal on your next vehicle. I can save you money!  
**Staegner-Orsborn**  
1st & Miles  
364-0990

'75 Dodge 1/2 ton Pickup, 400 Engine, \$750.00. 364-1634.

For sale: 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass, excellent condition, low mileage, one owner, Make offer. Call 364-0575. 16643

1984 Chevrolet Silverado Blazer K-5, 4-wheel drive. \$5,000. Call 364-2145 after 5 p.m. 16661

# CLASSIFIEDS

**USURY FREE LOANS**  
NO CREDIT CHECK  
BUY, LEASE-PURCHASE,  
REFINANCE FOR  
NO-INTEREST INFORMATION  
806-364-8767

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

Two houses and two separate corner  
lots near San Jose Church, one house  
at 237 Catalpa, 1/2 block, 140x300,  
that has been cleared on corner of Gracy  
& Sampson. Call 364-8842. 5470

Call us for FHA & VA Repos at HCR,  
364-4670. 15720

Estate Sale - 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 brick,  
double car garage, wood fence, storm  
windows, steel siding on trim, will  
consider all offers. Call 364-4670, HCR  
Real Estate. 15721

Owner says sell 3 bd., 1 3/4 bath, 2 car  
garage, fireplace, dust stopper windows,  
mint condition. 36,500. Call 364-4670.  
16254

For sale by owner: All brick 4 bedroom,  
2 bath, garage, fenced back yard, no  
down payment, low payments if you  
qualify. 364-5287. 16371

For sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath,  
2 living areas, bright & cheery.  
Approximately 2190 sq. ft. 108 Elm.  
Call 364-2232 or 364-0920 for  
appointment. 16505

For sale by owner-716 Ave. F. Brick.  
3 bedroom-1 car garage. Excellent  
condition. Must see to appreciate. Call  
364-7392 at noon or after 5:00.  
16556

Wanted to lease/lease purchase 4 or  
more bedroom home, preferably in  
NW area or country,  
364-2513-days;364-3293 nights &  
weekends. Ask for Gerald. 16598

Four sections of dryland in  
Northwestern Deaf Smith County, 400  
acres of CRP Balance in cultivation.  
Call High Plains Realty,  
806-354-8723. 16659

For sale or rent 113 S. Douglas 3-2-0,  
364-1281 or 364-5472. 16712

For sale: Nice One bedroom house,  
Southeast edge of town with one acre  
or more. 364-3363. 16713

207 Elm - Will be open Sunday 2:00  
P.M. - 5:00 p.m. \$1500 equity & take  
Over FHA Loan. 16717

## 5-Homes For Rent

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

Move-in special now.No deposit. One  
and two bedroom apartments, All bills  
paid, except electricity, "Reduced  
Rate-By Week or By Month" Eldorado  
Arms, 364-4332. 820

**DIAMOND VALLEY  
MOBILE HOME PARK**  
Lots located Sioux,  
Cherokee Sts., Ave. G&H  
415 N. Main-Office Space  
w/janitor service & utilities  
418-B N. Main, Retail Space  
1440 sq. ft.  
Doug Bartlett, 415 N. Main  
364-1483-Office  
364-3937-Home

Best deal in town, furnished 1  
bedroom efficiency apartments.  
\$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick  
apartments 300 block West 2nd Street.  
364-3566. 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments.  
Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You  
pay only electric-we pay the rest.  
\$305.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 1360

Paloma Lane Apts. 2 bedroom  
available, clean, well cared for,  
reasonably, \$170 deposit, no pets.  
EHO, 364-1255. 6060

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for  
needy families. Carpet, laundry  
facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid.  
Collect 247-3666. 11785

One bedroom apartment, clean, fully  
furnished. Single person. No pets.  
Deposit required. Call 364-1797 leave  
message. 13314

For rent Executive Apartments, Three  
bedrooms, no pets. Call Shirley,  
364-4267. 15599

Tidy 3 bedroom, NW area. Call  
364-2660 or 364-7476. 16192

Brick home on Northwest Drive,  
\$450/monthly. Need references. Call  
HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 16193

Large two bedroom house, water paid,  
\$225/monthly, \$50 deposit, 216 Ave.  
I. One bedroom, water paid \$165  
monthly, \$50 deposit, 218 Ave. I.  
Small efficiency house, water paid,  
\$130 monthly, \$50 deposit, 1002  
Russell. 364-2500. 16416

For rent: One bedroom apartment,  
kitchen appliances furnished, excellent  
location, covered parking, security  
system, Arbor Glen Apartments,  
364-1255. 16425

Handicap equipped unit available. One  
bedroom, kitchen appliances furnished,  
located near Senior Citizen Center,  
assistance available. EHO. 364-1255.  
16426

For rent - Neat 2 bdr., 1 bath duplex,  
407 W. 4th-\$250 per month-\$100  
deposit. Call 364-4561. 16479

## RETIREMENT LIVING AVAILABLE FOR RENT NOW!

**ONE AND TWO BEDROOM  
BRICK HOMES WITH GAR-  
AGE AND/OR CARPORTS.**

- Comfortable living Accommodations
- Separate Dining and Kitchen Areas
- Additional Storage
- Utilities Paid
- Yard Care Provided

Call (806) 364-0661 for an  
appointment to see these  
residences. Calls can be re-  
ceived between the hours  
of 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon  
and from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00  
P.M., Mondaythrough Friday.

**King's Manor  
Methodist Home, Inc.**  
P.O. Box 1999, 400 Ranger Dr.  
Hereford, Texas 79045

For rent: Brick 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath,  
w/d hookup, fenced back yard. Call  
364-5287. 16527

Two bedroom, one bath mobile home,  
w/d hookups, fenced, 908 Cherokee,  
\$275.00 monthly. 364-4407 after 5:30  
p.m. 16558

For rent, 3 bedroom house, 432 Long.  
No pets. 364-2170. 16658

One bedroom apartment, \$185/monthly,  
water paid, furnished or unfurnished.  
509 E. 2nd. Call 364-1736. 16673

One & two bed apartments for rent. All  
bills paid. 364-8042. 16681

3 bedroom, 2 bath, house in the country,  
Walcott School District, 10 acres, barns  
& pens available. 289-5532. 16685

For rent - Trailer space - South Main  
outside city limits-well water-364-7627  
evenings & 364-8261 days. 16692

3 bedroom, nice for rent at 822 Irving.  
Call Realtor, 364-0153. 16695

For rent: 3 bedroom house,  
\$300/monthly. 364-7244. 16701

One bedroom apartment with all bills  
paid, stove, A/C & Fridge provided,  
carpeted & covered parking. We Accept  
HUD. 364-3209. 16703

Two bedroom, w/d hookup, fenced back  
yard, 826 Blevins. 364-2684. \$240  
monthly. 16710

## 6-Wanted

Want to buy: Wide front end for 930  
Case Row Crop Tractor. Call 364-0549.  
16700

Interested in purchasing a knitting  
machine. 364-6237. 16708

## 8-Help Wanted

Help Wanted: Waitress and delivery  
drivers. Apply in person. Pizza Hut,  
1404 W. Ist. 12913

Attention Beauticians: Hair Care  
Center has opening for one booth  
rental. Inquiries, 364-7713. 16638

Registered Nurse. We pay you up to  
\$52,000/yr+Free Housing. 6 mo. exp.  
CMSI est. 1983. No fees charged.  
Nationwide 1-800-423-1739 16670

RN or LVN Full or part time for  
office. Call 364-5288 for interview or  
send resume to Randal Vinther, MD,  
201 E. Park, Hereford, Texas. 16680

Get paid for taking easy snapshots! No  
experience. \$900.00 per 100. Call  
1-900-230-3636 (\$0.99/Min) or write:  
PASE-480R, 161 S. Lincolnway,  
North Aurora, IL. 60542. 16682

\$23,700 per year to start plus benefits.  
Postal and Government jobs available.  
For exact exam and application  
information in this area, call  
1-900-446-6779, ext. 8177.  
6am-8pm-7 days-\$12.95 fee. 16683

Truck drivers wanted, good salary,  
March-December. SCB Farms,  
Bovina, Texas. 806-238-1206 or  
238-1307. 16687

**Canyon in Hereford  
Excellent Pay**  
No Experience Necessary  
Twelve immediate openings are  
available with growing company due  
to recent expansion. Complete  
company training and opportunity  
to advance. Applicants must be 18  
or over w/2yrs minimum residency  
in Texas Panhandle.  
655-7193

Individuals needed for part time  
& full time positions moving semi  
trailers in & out of docks at the  
Excel Plant in Friona. Must be  
familiar with tractor-trailer  
equipment & operations. Apply  
in person to Jerry Carlton, Karr  
Limited at Excel Plant in Friona,  
Tx.

Farm related company needs  
knowledgeable person to maintain  
inventory. Heavy lifting.  
Monday-Saturday. Please send resume  
to Box 673xyz. 16705

## 9-Child Care

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

**KING'S MANOR  
METHODIST  
CHILD CARE**  
\*State Licensed  
\*Qualified Staff  
Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Drop-Ins Welcome with  
Two Hours Notice.  
**MARILYN BELL**  
Director  
364-0661  
400 Ranger

Openings for children in my home.  
Drop-ins welcome. Will sit Friday  
nights & week-ends. Ten years  
experience. Call Bonnie Cole,  
364-6664. 15314

## 10-Announcements

**NOTICE**  
If the person that borrowed my  
504 International Tractor.  
Please Call  
Ed Lemons  
364-6218 or  
364-8004

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

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

Active, fun, traditional couple wants  
very much to adopt a baby. (We  
promise to fulfill all you wish for).  
Please call collect. (805)640-0226\*  
16402

## 11-Business Service

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

**TIRED OF THE  
HO-HUM  
CLEANING OF YOUR  
OFFICE OR RENT HOUSE?  
IF SO, CALL ANNA  
364-6880  
(AFTER 5:00 P.M.)  
REFERENCE PROVIDED**

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested  
at Thames Pharmacy. 110 South  
Centre. 364-2300 weekdays 8:30-6:30  
Saturdays 8:30-2:00. 2650

**ANDREWS  
WELL SERVICE**  
ALL TYPES WELL  
REPAIR  
364-5531

**NETWORK MARKETING**  
Get on the ground floor of a  
company that has a product that  
is unique proven & patented. 24  
hour recorded message.  
371-3027

**Personal & Business  
Bookkeeping & Accounting  
TAX WORK  
364-7425**

**COMPUTERS**  
Whether New Machines  
Or  
Classes in  
DOS  
WORDPERFECT  
LOTUS 123  
DBASE  
YOUR PLACE OR MINE  
CALL  
**CHARLIE WARD**  
364-1152

**Roto Tilling, yards, gardens,  
planting lawns, sod or seed. Also  
mowing yards.**  
FREE ESTIMATES  
CALL **RONNY OR  
NATHAN HENDERSON**  
364-6355

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

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

**INSURANCE**  
Bad Driving Record?  
Young Drivers?  
Need a SR 22?  
Never had liability insurance?  
**WE CAN HELP!**  
Vegetable trucks, 364-1111  
Maple, 364-1111  
Financing Available  
for these policies  
CALL US TODAY  
**SHACKELFORD AGENCY**  
141 N. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford, TX  
364-8825

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

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F.  
364-1189. Stall rental and boarding.  
We cater to good families and good  
horses. 2660

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates.  
References. E.E. Clark, Box 19202,  
Amarillo, Texas 79114-1202, Phone  
354-8898 2670

Garage Doors & Openers Repaired. Call  
Robert Betzen Mobile 1-679-5817;  
Nights Call 289-5500. 14237

Urbanczyk Lawn Care. De-thatching,  
mowing, aerating, fertilizing, shrub  
trimming and garden tilling. 364-5351.  
16572

Concrete work, sidewalks, patios, etc.  
364-5907. 16662

Custom plowing, no job to big or too  
small. Call J.D. McCathern. 258-7571.

**WELDON'S ROOFING**  
We Repair Wind Damage  
Roofs & Fencing  
Small Construction Jobs  
Call 276-5269

## 12-Livestock

Graze out or bale wheat, 1200 Acres,  
Swisher County, 352-712 2 or 679-6787.  
16494

Graze out wheat for lease. Call Gayland  
Ward. 364-5251. 16647

## 13-Lost and Found

Missing-From the Amarrillo Area -  
6 year old, light colored  
Buckskin Mare. Has wire cut on  
right lock, left hind and shoulder.  
About 14 hands tall - Halter  
broke only - if you've seen or  
known where this horse is please  
call  
364-2813 after 5 p.m.

You can't lose—or  
get lost—with  
**THE ROADS OF TEXAS!**  
Texas Highways Magazine  
Get your copy at  
the newspaper office.  
Call the Hereford Brand  
364-2030

Retreading—putting new treads  
on worn tires—is a rapidly growing  
industry.

**Spring Specials**  
Get your clothes washed & pressed  
thru March 31st at these low prices!

Mens  
2 pc. Suits...2 for \$10  
5 Ties.....\$10  
5 Jeans.....\$10

Ladies Dresses.....10% OFF  
4 Sweaters.....\$13  
Ski Suits.....\$6.50

**TLC CLEANERS**  
Mark & Jeannine Shackelford, Owners  
149 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-4720

Prices Effective Thursday, March 16, 1991

**Schlabs Hysinger**  
1500 West Park Ave. COMMODITY SERVICES 364-1281  
Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten  
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.  
for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES				GRAIN FUTURES				METAL FUTURES			
Month	Price	Change	Settle	Month	Price	Change	Settle	Month	Price	Change	Settle
Mar	90.50	0.00	90.50	Mar	251.50	0.00	251.50	Mar	362.00	0.00	362.00
Apr	88.00	0.00	88.00	Apr	257.00	0.00	257.00	Apr	367.00	0.00	367.00
May	85.50	0.00	85.50	May	262.00	0.00	262.00	May	372.00	0.00	372.00
Jun	83.00	0.00	83.00	Jun	267.00	0.00	267.00	Jun	377.00	0.00	377.00
Jul	80.50	0.00	80.50	Jul	272.00	0.00	272.00	Jul	382.00	0.00	382.00
Aug	78.00	0.00	78.00	Aug	277.00	0.00	277.00	Aug	387.00	0.00	387.00
Sep	75.50	0.00	75.50	Sep	282.00	0.00	282.00	Sep	392.00	0.00	392.00
Oct	73.00	0.00	73.00	Oct	287.00	0.00	287.00	Oct	397.00	0.00	397.00
Nov	70.50	0.00	70.50	Nov	292.00	0.00	292.00	Nov	402.00	0.00	402.00
Dec	68.00	0.00	68.00	Dec	297.00	0.00	297.00	Dec	407.00	0.00	407.00



# SAVING O' The C

**1/2 PRICE**

*Furr's Lean Beef*  
**Round Steak**  
Value Pack

**1.49** LB.

**VALUE PACK MEATS**  
**SAVE 20¢ LB!**

**Coca-Cola or Dr Pepper**

All Types;  
6 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans

**1.59**

Save Up To .56

**1/2 PRICE**

*Colorado*  
**Russet Potatoes**  
All Purpose

**1.74**

**20 LB. BAG!**

**1/2 PRICE**

**JENOS**  
CRISP'N TASTY

**Jeno's Pizza**  
Asst. Varieties;  
7.4 - 8.1 Oz.

**.69**

COMBINATION PIZZA  
SAUSAGE & PEPPERONI

**1/2 PRICE**

*Welch's*  
**Grape Jelly or Jam**  
32 Oz. Jar

**.99**

WELCH'S  
CONCORD GRAPE JAM

**1/2 PRICE**

*SunLight*  
**Dish Liquid**  
22 Oz. Btl.

**.97**

SUNLIGHT

**1/2 PRICE**

*Butterball*  
**Turkey Bologna**  
Sliced; 16 Oz.

**1.19**

TURKEY BOLOGNA  
80% FAT FREE  
BUTTERBALL

Save Up To .80

*MJB*  
**Coffee**  
Regular/Perk or Drip

**1.89**

13 Oz. Can

MJB PREMIUM COFFEE

**LEAN BEEF**

*Furr's Lean Beef*  
**Rump Roast**  
Boneless

Save Up To \$1.00/LB.

**1.99** LB.

Save Up To .56

**Tropicana**  
**Orange Juice**  
Regular or Homestyle;  
12 Oz. Can

**.99**

Tropicana Orange Juice

Prices are effective through Tuesday, March 19, 1991 at Furr's and Furr's Emporium Stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.

**Furr's** You've got a friend in the business.

**DOUBLE COUPONS**  
7 DAYS A WEEK! SEE YOUR STORE FOR DETAILS.  
Amarillo, Borger, Canyon, Hereford, Pampa, Dumas