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SUNDAY, May 6, 1990

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The Lubbock
Tornado, 20
years later

The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Carrie Skelton

89th Year, No. 217, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

24 Pages

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WALKING TALL

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Everett Davis says he grits his teeth and bears whatever it is life has for him to bear.

When Everett Davis says he grits his teeth and bears it, he says it with a toothless grin. He has no teeth, and his dentures don't fit.

Everett Davis doesn't mind being toothless. He also has no feet.

Davis, who married the former Frankie Ruland of Hereford on April 4 in Lawton, Okla., has been busy moving his belongings to Hereford. Those belongings include a motorized scooter to help him get around, to go to places that are too far for what's left of his legs to carry him.

"Here, let me show you this," Davis says as he leads me into the garage. Davis gets around his house and yard just fine. He walks on his knees, which are covered by leather thongs and foam rubber.

"I used to be able to get around a little better, but I got these ulcers on my stubs and it just hurts too bad," Davis said.

As a two-footed person, you get caught with your eyes bugging out as you watch the ease with which Davis gets around.

He shows off the three-wheeled scooter, an electric model he got last year from the State of Oklahoma. "It'll get me up to five miles an hour," Davis said. "I don't want to go five miles on it, but it'll get me most places I want to go."

Why put up with the leather thongs on his knees in the days when doctors do wonders with artificial limbs?

"They tried to get me to wear a prosthesis, but I just couldn't handle it," Mr. Davis said. "Shoot, I get around all right, between my legs and this scooter."

"The only things I can't do are some things around the house. I'd like to be able to climb up on the roof and put up my TV antenna. I gotta get my refrigerator outta this garage and into the house sometime. But I can do most things I want."

What about the fun things, things he would want to do, but hasn't. "Well, you've thrown me," Davis said. "I guess I've done all the fun stuff I want to." We go back into the garage where he shows me his new Zebco 404 rod-and-reel. "It ain't seen water yet, but it's going to."

Davis isn't suffering from some cancer or exotic disease or anything. He was stung by fireants in 1957 in Galveston, and spent the next 11 years, off and on, at the John Sealy Hospital there.

"I was working on the grounds of E.C. Brown Jr.'s mansion there in Galveston," said Davis. "A bunch of us were just shooting the breeze when the foreman came over and told me to get away from all those blankety-blankety-blankety-blank fireants."

"Well, I jerked my pants off real quick and the pants leg was just full of fireants. One of 'em had gotten under my sock and stung me on the leg."

That was in 1957. It is believed Mr. Davis was the second person in Texas to suffer a fireant sting.

Why do they call them fireants?

"It felt like somebody had a cutting torch down there trying to cut through my leg," Mr. Davis said. "I wanna give you some advice. If you see a fireant close by, or a fireant mount, the best thing for you to do is just duck your oil' tail and run. Yep, just duck your tail and run."

Doctors didn't know quite how to treat a fireant attack in 1957. He was stuck back in a ward at the hospital when a visitor heard his moans.

"He got someone to come see about me." Attendants found out he had lost four units of blood.

Everett Davis doesn't let handicap deter him



His lower body gradually degenerated. He had several skin grafts over the next several years before doctors finally had to amputate one leg, just below the knee, in 1965. The other leg was amputated in 1971.

"I guess if I had been in great health it wouldn't have bothered me so bad," Davis said. "But I wasn't, and it just about destroyed me."

But it didn't destroy him. He feels no self-pity, but feels a little left out because he hasn't been accepted by a lot of Frankie's friends in Hereford.

"Shoot, I'm just like anybody else around here, I just don't have any feet," Davis said. "People treat me like I've got something bad wrong with me. I don't."

"One place where I used to live I used to go into this store, kind of a doll shop, all the time. The lady said, 'Mr. Davis, I've never seen you cry or anything.' Well, I told her there wasn't any use in crying about the way I am. When I have to I just grit my teeth, or my gums, and bear it."

Annual CHOF weekend set

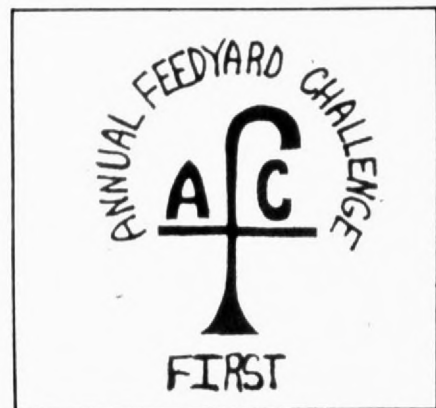
New events will spice up this year's Rhinestone Roundup Weekend for the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Hereford on June 29-30 and July 1.

The weekend will be highlighted by the induction of four new members into the Hall of Fame. They include cowgirl honorees Betty Sims Solt of Roswell, N.M., and Shelly Burmeister of Edmond, Okla., and western heritage honorees Elsa Spear Byron of Sheridan, Wyo., and Ruth Thompson of Naper, Neb.

The public is invited to the induction luncheon at the Hereford Community Center. Tickets are \$15 and are available at the Hall of Fame at 515 Ave. B, just south of East 15th.

A "Feedyard Challenge" will involve representatives and customers of area feedyards in several events that are open to the public. The events will include a wild steer cutting, tennis tournament, golf scramble, ladies paint gun competition and washer pitching. Committees chaired by Bob Sims and Hollis Klett are coordinating the events.

Two parties open to the public will be held at the Hall of Fame. On June



29 will be an "East Meets West" party at 7 p.m., with the meal to be catered by Sherry Delamarter and her staff from the Cowgirl Hall of Fame restaurant in New York City. Friday's party will include a feedyard challenge, western music program and introduction of the 1990 honorees.

On Saturday night, events include a western barbecue supper, awards and trophy presentations for the feedyard challenge, special entertainment by hall of famers Patsy Montana and Joan Wells, and a dance.

The weekend will conclude with a send-off breakfast for hall of fame members, board members and other invited guests.

Global walkers to visit Hereford

By CINDY POTTORFF
Staff Writer

On Mother's Day, Texas will be entered by a group of walkers concerned about Mother Earth.

Sometime around noon on May 15, the walkers plan to enter Hereford on Farm to Market Road 1058. They will sponsor a "Liveable World Fair" here on May 15 in Veteran's Park.

What is a "Liveable World Fair"? According to Judith Ain and Steve McClure, the outreach advance team for the walkers, the fair's purpose is to raise local awareness of environmental issues. In addition, practical solutions to those problems will be presented.

Specifically, the fair will feature "hands on" demonstrations and informative exhibits on renewable energy (wind and solar power generators are used by the walkers), alternative transportation, organic farming and gardening, holistic health, economic changes and appropriate technologies to help lead to a healthier earth. Music, humor and visual and performing arts will provide entertainment at the fair.

The group, called "A Global Walk for a Livable World", is walking across the United States this year.

Global Walk's purpose is to begin to more effectively meet human needs, implement environmental clean-up and redirect money used to build arsenals for those purposes. By walking, participants are celebrating their reverence for the earth.

On a concrete level, the walkers are trying to raise community awareness of environmental problems and offer ordinary, practical solutions individuals can use in everyday life.

The walkers, who travel 15 to 20 miles a day, raise the funds needed to make the trip. It costs around \$11 a day or \$3,000 for the entire trip to support each walker. Contributions to the walkers are tax-deductible, since Global Walk is a non-profit organization.

Between 120 and 150 people from several countries, including the United States, Spain, the Netherlands, Canada and Japan are participating in the walk. The group left Los Angeles on January 15 and headed east. The American tour is scheduled to end October 24 at the United Nations building in New York City.

After leaving Hereford, the walkers plan to walk east on U.S. Highway 60 to Canyon. By the weekend of May 18-20, Global Walk plans to be in Canyon and Amarillo. The following week, the group will walk through Panhandle, Pampa, Mobeetic and Wheeler before crossing into Oklahoma.

The rest of the tour will take the group through Missouri, Indiana, Ohio, Virginia and Pennsylvania before reaching New York.

The American part of the Global Walk is known as Phase I. Phase II, from the spring of 1991 to August 1993, will continue through Europe, the Mediterranean, the Middle East and Indochina.

Chamber will host seminars

The retail business committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will sponsor two seminars on "Customer and Personnel Development" on May 8 and May 15, it was announced Friday by Mike Carr, executive vice president of the chamber.

Seminar director Joel Combs says the development training is designed to provide tools for use in the area of attitude development, personal relations effectiveness, goal setting, sales skills, time management and memory development.

The seminars will be held the next two Tuesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. in the west end of the Hereford Community Center. Cost will be \$49.50 for up to three persons from a business.

The seminars are designed for all types of businesses, according to retail committee chairman Buddy Peeler. It is for the professional firms as well as service-oriented businesses and retail firms.

For further information or details on these seminars, call the Chamber office at 364-3333.

Fund will help Rape Crisis

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Thanks to a Houston citizen's global view of change, Hereford citizens may have a less-violent world in the future.

Wendy Watriss, a free-lance photographer-writer, helped found the Live Oak Fund for Change many years ago. The foundation makes grants to worthwhile groups and organizations in Texas that work for social, political and economic change.

One of those groups is the Hereford Outreach Center for the Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center. A grant from the Live Oak Fund will help establish more

programs to help local citizens in a time of their greatest need.

Tonya Kleuskens of Hereford, who is on the Live Oak board, said the funds will be used for several purposes including educating younger persons about sexual assault and date rape.

"We are very active against domestic violence and sexual assault," Kleuskens said. "Many people once thought that assault was a part of life. Now they know that it's not because of the outreach program. One day, we won't have a need for the program because of what we are doing now to educate the community."

LIVE OAK FUND FOR CHANGE

Watriss began the Live Oak Fund after working for many years in the media. She has worked as a writer and photographer for several newspapers and magazines, and worked for several years in the Public Broadcasting Laboratory in New York. Through that program, she learned more about the civil rights battles, the effects of the Viet Nam War on those at home and on those who served in Southeast Asia, the plight of farmworkers in many parts of the nation and other areas.

She also worked in Central and Eastern Europe for several months, including covering Czechoslovakia during the 1968 revolution when the country's independent stance was crushed by Warsaw Pact troops.

Her travels later carried her to Texas. "I was fascinated with Texas," she said. "It is a microcosm of cultural and ethnic groups, with definite cultural regions that feed into a mainstream. Through history Texas has been thought of as a white, male, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant place, but it is not. It is as diverse as America."

She and her husband have lived with and studied many groups of persons across the state in their work, studying and teaching. Those studies and working with different groups led to founding the Live Oak Fund.

"We're not privately endowed," Watriss said. "It really started with seven of us pooling what money we could to get it off the ground. After three years and contributions from many people, we were giving \$50,000 a year." Now, the group is giving grants that large, and wants to give \$250,000 a year to various groups, then being an endowment.

"We help support grassroots organizations who can attain major effects with small amounts of money at the proper time."

"With advocates of different groups and causes on our board (which has 28 members) we get the kind of knowledge other people and program don't."

"We, with others, want to be a major force in environmental change, education, low-income housing and help for people that need help. We don't want to help with just any charity, but some group that we can help create change."

"The Hereford Outreach Center has an innovative approach that can create awareness, preventive measures and help for everyone in the community."



WENDY WATRISS AND TONYA KLEUSKENS

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Newman appointed

Chief Judge Earl E. O'Connor of the United States District Court for the District of Kansas has announced the appointment of Ronald C. Newman as United States Magistrate in Topeka, Kan. He will occupy the position left vacant by G. Thomas Van Bebber, who was appointed a United States District Judge on Dec. 8, 1989.

A public swearing-in ceremony was held April 20 in the Federal courthouse in Kansas City, Kan.

Newman, 46, is a resident of Olathe, Kan. He is the grandson-in-law of Mrs. G.P. Owen of Hereford. His wife, the former June Owen, is the daughter of former Hereford resident, Jack Owen. Newman graduated from the University of Kansas Law School in 1970. Since that time he has been in the active practice of law, and before his appointment was a senior partner in the firm of Mustain and Newman.

In announcing the appointment, Judge O'Connor said, "The court is extremely fortunate to have a person of Ron Newman's experience, ability and temperament to occupy this important judicial position."



KELBY D. HAGAR

Hagar installed as president

Kelby D. Hagar, a junior at Angelo State University in San Angelo, has recently been installed as student body president for the 1990-91 term.

In campus-wide elections held April 18-19, Hagar defeated the two-term incumbent. Hagar, a government/accounting major, previously served on the Student Senate and the Residence Hall Association. He is currently active in the Christian Campus Center, Alpha Lambda Delta and Alpha Mu Gamma honor fraternities.

A 1988 graduate of Hereford High School, Hagar was active in Key Club, Varsity Golf, Student Council and National Honor Society where he served as treasurer and president. He is the son of Kenneth and Shannon Hagar of Route 4, Hereford.

Couple marry recently

Frankie L. Ruland and Everett Davis were married recently in Lawton, Okla.

The bride wore a pants suit during the ceremony which was officiated by a justice of the peace.

The couple reside at 223 Ave. B.

Walters speaks to group

"Earth First or Us First" was the topic that gave Joe Walters best program speaker at the Thursday morning meeting of the Hereford Toastmasters.

Rocky Lee presided over the business meeting. Invocation was given by Clark Andrews. Plans were discussed for attending the international meeting in Dallas.

Bob Lohr, wordmaster, introduced "liberty" as the word. Noemi Soria served as counter and grammarian was Andrews.

Table topic master was Jigger Rowland and Larry Leon served as toastmaster. General evaluator was Bruce Hernandez and Jay Reeve served as timer.

Lee spoke on "Proposition 1" with Joe Weaver as evaluator. Margaret Perez was recognized as best table topic speaker and Lynn Cook as best evaluator.

Other members present were Joe Don Cummings and Roy Shave. Curtis Ayers was a guest.

Anyone seeking to develop leadership and community skills in a positive manner is welcomed at the Ranch House at 6:30 a.m. every Thursday.

Engagement announced

Tracie Lynn Gentry and Kurt Keith Lowe, both of Amarillo, will marry June 30 in Trinity Fellowship Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Carl and Dottie Gentry of Amarillo and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Walser of Hereford. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Keith Lowe of Canyon and Dee Lowe of Levelland.

Miss Gentry attended Amarillo College and West Texas State University. She is currently employed at Tanners Island and Lowes Insurance Agency. Lowe attended Amarillo College and Texas Tech University. He is currently managing Lowes Insurance Agency with intentions of going into fulltime ministry.

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You can become twice blessed if you invest his charitable gift in a high yield

HI-FI (Money Market), NOW (Interest-Bearing Checking Account), or Certificate of Deposit at Hereford State Bank.

Find out how a real "Bah Humbug" for him can continue to reap returns for you in the future. You never know, he might not be so charitable next year!

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

The Whiteface Kiwanis Club is planning a Consignment Auction IN HEREFORD!

Saturday May 19th
SALE TIME: 10: A.M.
The Little Bull Barn

We solicit your items to be auctioned on that day. Suggested items include, but are not limited to:

ANY AND ALL FARM EQUIPMENT · CARS · TRUCKS · PICKUPS · HOUSEHOLD GOODS · FURNITURE · MOWERS · APPLIANCES · ROTO TILLERS · BICYCLES · TOYS OF VALUE · BOATS · MOTORS · FISHING EQUIP · SADDLES AND TACK · CATTLE WORKING EQUIPMENT

TERMS

We will be asking a small commission on a graduated scale from 2% to 20% depending on the value of the item to be auctioned, in return for our part in holding the sale.

WE WILL ALSO ACCEPT DONATED ITEMS!

Proceeds from this auction are expected to replace those usually generated from the club's sale of fireworks which we no longer participate in. Any help you can offer will be greatly appreciated!

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Hereford

Bull

By
Speedy
Nieman



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the young and the old have all the answers--those in between are stuck with the questions.

Just keep rowing the boat and you want have time to rock it!

The young wife greeted her husband affectionately when he returned from the office. "Poor darling!" she said, "You must be tired and hungry. Would you like some nice soup followed by a nice tender steak with golden-brown potatoes and a salad, and then some strawberry shortcake for dessert?"

"No, darling," her husband answered firmly, "let's save the money and eat at home."

The local elections were in progress as these notes were written Saturday morning. There have been opposing views expressed about the city vote on Proposition 1 but, as far as we know, neighbors have not become angry with one another.

We should all bear in mind that Hereford does not need a community split on any issue. Regardless of how the vote goes on Prop 1, most folks seem to agree that economic development is important. Opinions may vary on how to accomplish the goal, but we all need to work together and go in the same direction--one that leads us to a better community for all concerned.

With the coming of spring house cleaning, the garage-sale season is here again. I'm not much on garage sales--they just don't seem worth the trouble. Maybe I need to read a new book, "Holding Garage Sales for Fun and Profit."

According to the book, as reported in another newspaper column, you do have to search your soul and decide if you really are mentally and physically able to hold a garage sale. Would you enjoy it? Are you shy?

Would selling embarrass you? Can you control customers?

The book reports that merchandise must be displayed so that it looks attractive. Humorous signs can help make the sale more festive. At one sale, there was a sign on an item: "For Sale Cheap, If You Don't Live Close to the People Who Gave Us This Wedding Gift". And serious signs can point out reasons the item is worth more than the selling price.

Pricing merchandise is very important. If you price things too high, you risk losing sales. If you price them too low, you are giving away part of your profit. A lot of folks enjoy shopping garage sales, often finding some useful or even valuable item at a bargain.

The alternatives to holding a garage sale might be to give the "stuff" to charity, or to a friend who's having a sale, or even putting the things in the trash. However, if you choose the latter, you may find that people in late-model cars are stopping and taking your cast-offs for their garage sales.

Have you ever wondered why we carry the fall semester Dean's List from Texas colleges and universities in April or May the next year? That's when we receive it, along with the fall term graduates!

We recently received the Texas Tech 1989 Dean's list and the local and area students who graduated at the conclusion of the fall term. We don't know the reason for the delay. One of our problems on reporting about local students in college came about several years ago when students were required to sign a release in order for hometown papers to get the news about their grades, or other honors. Seems the colleges were worried about student privacy, but some students simply overlooked that line on the registration form.

As Paul Harvey would say, "Now you know the rest of the story."

Viewpoint

On Your Payroll

Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224-5922. Dallas office: (214) 767-0577.
Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224-2934. Lubbock office: (806) 743-7533.
Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515. (202) 225-4005. Lubbock office: (806) 763-1611.
Bill Sarpalius, U.S. Rep. Dist. 13, (202) 225-3706.
State Sen. Teel Bivins State Capitol, Austin, TX 78769. (512) 463-0131.
State Rep. John Smithee, State Capitol, Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. (512) 463-0702. Amarillo office: PO Box 12036, Amarillo, 79101. 372-3327.

Many over-the-counter antihistamines can cause lack of concentration and diminished job performance.

Panhandle Press Association 1989 Award Winner



Editorials from around the state

By the Associated Press Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers:

Tags For Scholarships
The State of Texas has come up with an excellent method providing scholarship money for state-supported universities - selling license plates. For a mere \$30, University of Houston and other state school graduates and supporters can promote their schools as well as fund scholarships at the universities. The new tags, which will start appearing on vehicles in May, will carry the logos and names of state schools on the left side and bottom of the plates.

U.S. Has Role to Play
New Nicaraguan President Violeta Chamorro is attempting to finesse one problem with the Sandinistas by leaving Daniel Ortega's brother, Gen. Humberto Ortega, head of the army. By taking the defense ministry herself, she obviously hopes to assert civilian control while neutralizing the opposition.

Bush's Meekness Puzzling In Face Of Soviet Coercion
As Moscow sends new KGB troops to tighten its blockade around Lithuania, President George Bush explains why silence and inaction are the proper American response.

THE VOICE OF BUSINESS
EARTH DAY REVISITED

WASHINGTON — The first Earth Day observance twenty years ago was an eloquent call for action on what was clearly a major ecological disaster. For more than a century, the United States has plunged full speed ahead in economic development with little consideration of its impact on the environment. The results were plain for all to see — rivers and streams befouled with wastes, lakes littered with dead aquatic life, and air so cluttered with pollutants that it could conduct electricity.

Unfortunately, many sectors of the environmental community maintain an anti-business bias leftover from the early days of the movement, a bias that undermines the quest for objective analysis of environmental threats. The more radical environmentalists sound like Henny Penny forever predicting the fall of the sky or the end of the earth. Scarcely a month passes without inflated reports of yet another invisible peril in our food, air or water that is fomenting a cancer epidemic among defenseless citizens. Amid the cacophony of exaggerated scares, it almost requires an act of will to remember that cancer rates are steadily declining, and that our environment is much cleaner and healthier than it used to be.

This timorousness is ridiculous on the part of the free world's leader. Bush's meekness amounts to acquiescence. Both Democrats and Republicans find this attitude embarrassing. And the European Community, no loose cannon on the international scene, managed to issue a formal declaration stating serious concern at coercive measures and calling for discussions aimed at achieving a solution acceptable to all.

Thanks, Mrs. LBJ
At this season, Texans are keenly aware of the special efforts that have been made to beautify our highways. Wildflowers are everywhere, tinting the roadsides with hues of blue, yellow, white and red. Mowing is suspended so the flowers will flourish.

Colombian Election Engulfed by Terrorism
A gruesome kind of presidential primary is under way in Colombia that ought not to be endured or tolerated by civilized man. The "voters" are killers out to subvert democracy and insulate their drug-running from control.

Williams Again Shows He Just Doesn't Get It
No matter what your political persuasion, it would take a heart of purest flint to suppress a pang of sympathy for the handlers of Republican gubernatorial nominee Clayton Williams. No sooner had the flap over Williams' supremely ill-considered "relax and enjoy it" remark died down than here came the candidate again, letting fly with another verbal sally calculated to set the Klaxons shrilling and the damage-control teams scurrying into action.

The word "accord" comes from the Latin *ad corda*, meaning "heart to heart."



An AP news analysis
Japan trade issue may trouble GOP

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Conservative Republicans are keeping a wary watch on the Japan trade issue, a sleeper some think could awaken and hurt them.

It is complex, contentious, delicate and yet deceptively simple when boiled into the shorthand of campaign politics. That volatile mix came up earlier this year at a forum on the Republican future, where campaign consultants agreed that it has the makings of GOP trouble.

A George Wallace-type Democrat could have a field day with the issue, said Kevin Phillips of the American Political Report.

Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, now the House majority leader, tried it as a presidential candidate in 1988 and flopped. Gephardt thinks trade barriers, and Japan in particular, might be a more potent issue now.

After long, intense negotiations that produced Japanese agreement to open its markets more widely to U.S. supercomputers, lumber and commercial satellites, with the promise of more to come, the administration dropped the Japanese from its list of countries with trade barriers that pose problems.

The new list - a short one; India is the only country left - produced immediate protests in Congress and a Senate proposal to take away the president's authority over the process. The measure would require that the target list include any country accounting for more than 15 percent of the U.S. international trade deficit, a description that fits only Japan.

The United States ran a \$49 billion deficit with Japan in 1989, accounting for 45 percent of the total trade imbalance.

American product if Japan's markets were truly open," he told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "But we've been working hard on that, and I think with impressive results."

Over the past few months, we have made more progress on trade issues with Japan than at any other time I can recall," he said. "Now we are going to continue to press for progress."

Bush told the businessmen if that doesn't happen, he still has the target list and other options "to open markets and ensure fair treatment for American products, services, American investment and ideas."

He said his top priority is to negotiate a strengthening of the general agreement on tariffs and trade, in talks with a December deadline aimed at opening markets in nearly 100 countries. The talks are being held under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"We've got to strengthen GATT as a matter of principle, as a sign to the emerging democracies in eastern Europe and in this hemisphere that free trade is the wave of the future," Bush said.

Politically, though, and therefore in Congress, there seems to be more interest in staying mad and trying to get even. "Our hackles get up," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., one of the sponsors of the target list system, after the administration dropped Japan from the list.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, chairman of the Finance Committee and a potential Democratic challenger to Bush in 1992, said after the U.S.-Japan trade agreement was reached late last month that prior deals have produced scant results. "We thought we came home with the so-called silver bullet agreement and we finally found out we were firing blanks," he said.

"Results are what counts, not just agreements," Byrd told the Senate on Friday.

Then he put the case in terms that may be heard again from political platforms: "The technology that the Japanese use so well in many instances originates here, in the United States. We develop the technology ... with our very fine American brains, and then the Japanese pick up the technology and they commercialize it and they outsell us..."

"My mind boggles with admiration for the Japanese, their ingenuity, their resourcefulness," he said. "They just take our trade negotiators' shirts, and that has been the case for a long time."



Hobby displayed

A collection of characters from happy meals are on display at the Deaf Smith County Library. Jessica Guzman likes to collect the characters because she will be able to eat out at least one day a week. It has taken her eight years to collect over 100 characters. She attends school at St. Anthony's.

Allergy health hints given

Allergies are nothing to sneeze at. This year, many health experts are predicting a severe allergy season. Although it's not possible to avoid every potential allergen, with some planning you can get through the season with a drier nose. Here are some tips that may help:

- * Stay indoors between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m. when pollen levels are highest.
- * Keep windows closed in your home and when driving your car.
- * Keep cool. Ten degrees cooler than outside is ideal. Be sure to keep air conditioners and humidifiers clean or you may end up blowing allergens around the home.
- * Dry clothing and bedding inside, or in a drier, rather than outdoors where they will collect pollen.
- * Avoid alcoholic beverages during pollen seasons; they contribute to swelling of blood vessels in nasal passages.
- * Wear glasses or sunglasses outdoors to protect your eyes from pollen.

Avoid parental stress

Parenting, under the most ideal conditions, is a difficult job. Unlike other jobs, you don't have to be specially "qualified," trained or skilled to become a parent. Even some experience babysitting or working with children does not guarantee that raising children will be easy.

Here are several reasons raising children is stressful:

1. **Emotional involvement**
We often view our children as extension of ourselves and have unrealistic expectations of them.
2. **Negative reminders**
A child may strongly remind us of our own worst behaviors, a disliked relative, a painful separation from a former spouse, or some other uncomfortable period in life.
3. **Financial stress**
Unemployment, single or teenage parenting, indebtedness or serious illness can make it especially difficult to provide the basic economic necessities for children.
4. **Balancing and juggling responsibilities**
The various everyday demands of a career, relationships and parenthood can be a frustrating drain on energy for the most organized person.
5. **Isolation**
With the disintegration of extended families, parents are often isolated and alone without someone to turn to for practical advice and emotional comfort. When one parent works long hours or must leave for periods of time the other may feel abandoned.
6. **Lack of positive parenting**
When a parent has been deprived of a nurturing childhood, or was abused, this often leads to low self-esteem, lack of confidence and poor skills in taking care of children.

Here are some ways to cope with parental stress:

1. **Study methods of peaceful discipline**
By reading books, watching other parents and taking parent training classes, positive alternatives to hitting, spanking and yelling at children can be learned. Humane discipline is firm, encouraging and shows love and understanding.
2. **Have a plan for anger management**
Be aware of your pressure points, the particular times and situations which set you off. Decide ahead of time what you can do when you are under stress. Choose which friends you might call. Write down the local hotline number next to your telephone. Arrange for someone you trust to step in and watch your children if you need to walk away for a few minutes. Buy a special notebook to write in when you're upset. Tell your spouse and older children about any new ways you plan to handle your anger.
3. **Take time to take care of the caregivers**
Plan regular times to relax and have some time away from your children. Do something special for yourself. Also arrange to spend time alone with your partner. When parents communicate about their relationship, when they nourish and please each other, children feel more secure and the entire family benefits.
4. **Join a parenting class or a support group**
Most communities offer various parenting classes for all stages of child development.

NEW YORK (AP) - Billy Joel says he can't wait to play Yankee Stadium - he'll be playing music and a little baseball on the field where Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle and other greats once gamboled.

Talking with other parents can relieve guilt, reduce anxiety and introduce some fresh ideas. If disciplining your child becomes a serious problem, seek help from Parents Anonymous 1-800-421-0350 or professional counselling from a family therapist, mental health or social service agency.

If you want to learn more about strengthening family life after remarriage, the Stepfamily Association of America has chapters throughout the U.S., a quarterly newsletter, an annual conference and a clearinghouse for educational resources.

As a public service, the Independent Order of Foresters disseminates useful pointers for parents like these suggestions for dealing with parental stress. Known as the Family Fraternal, the IOF, also distributes educational booklets and films to help strengthen families and prevent child abuse. To learn more about these, call the IOF's toll free number 1-800-828-1540.



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Dr. Gerald Glasscock

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Structural imbalances in the spine are a major contributing factor in disc problems and back pain. The affected discs impinge on the nervous system that flows through your spine, causing problems there and in other parts of your body when nerve impulses are slowed or blocked.

Examination and treatment by your doctor of chiropractic may help restore your spine to proper balance and eliminate the pain and discomfort.

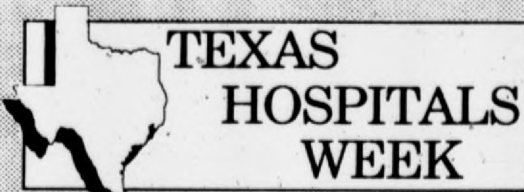
In the interest of better health from the office of:

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Chiropractor
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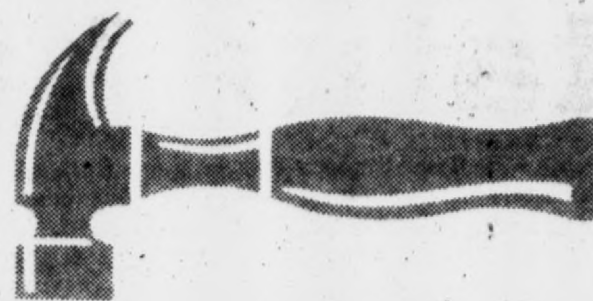
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Sports

Statue has Tech alum seeing red

LUBBOCK (AP) - Ralph Blodgett refuses to look this gift horse in the mouth ... or anywhere else for that matter.

The 1941 graduate of Texas Tech and one of the university's most generous and consistent contributors is kicking hard against plans the Red Raider athletic department has for placing a 10 1/2 foot-high bronze statue of the original Masked Rider aboard a rearing quarter horse - Tech's nationally known mascot - in the lobby of the remodeled south wing of Jones Stadium.

However, Blodgett is currently the lone voice of dissent among the handful of persons who have seen recent replicas of the statue.

Blodgett has no problem whatsoever with the idea of immortalizing in bronze one of Tech's best-known traditions, and he finds the craftsmanship of renowned western sculptor Grant Speed superb down to the finest detail.

His major complaint - one that he has aired loud and clear to university president Dr. Robert Lawless, as many of the board of regents members as he's been able to contact and Red Raider athletic director T. Jones - is that the statue depicts the Masked Rider as he first appeared in 1954 - as a masked cowboy on a

rogue horse - not as the Zorro-type character he is today.

"We're not cowboys," said Blodgett, a Spearman businessman. "I've looked at pictures of Masked Riders through the years, and none of them looks like that. I think the work is fine; the workmanship is wonderful. My main objection is it doesn't depict the Masked Rider as he is today. That's why I'm so upset."

"There's no use having one bigger than Dallas if it's not going to depict the Masked Rider most people know. You'd have to be 70 years old to recognize that one. I'm going to do everything I can do to stop it."

Blodgett, who estimates he has contributed "\$300,000, maybe more," to Tech (athletic department, band and business school) during the last 30 years, is more than slightly perturbed about the statue. He said he will go as far as to transfer funds from his endowed athletic scholarship to other areas of the university if Jones proceeds with plans to place the statue as it appears now inside the Jones Stadium lobby.

"That's not intended as a threat," Blodgett said. "That will be an after effect if they go through with it. I will withdraw my membership with the Red Raider Club, never attend another Tech football game and make

every attempt to get the lump sum money back from them (athletic department) and give it some other school."

The original statue is not scheduled to be completed until August, but 30 miniature replicas of the work - priced at \$3,000 each - were of the bronze, which Jones estimated to be between \$90,000-\$100,000. Eight people, including Blodgett, have purchased miniatures thus far. Some of the mini-statues, Blodgett's included, were delivered last week.

Blodgett, however, is the only person to take exception to the likeness of the original Masked Rider.

"The bronze itself is awesome," said Lubbock businessman Joe Jack Reynolds, another longtime university supporter who purchased a miniature.

"T. Jones' idea was to make a statue of the original Masked Rider, and that's what it is," added Reynolds, Tech's head cheerleader in 1954 when Joe Kirk Fulton introduced the Masked Rider to the world at the Gator Bowl. "It looks exactly like he did those first couple of years."

"I have no problem with it," said Tech regent Rex Fuller, who viewed a replica of the statue in Jones' office

last week after receiving a complaint from Blodgett, a close friend and business partner.

"What Texas Tech is representative of is not the same with every person. It's the same with art; some people like something; other people don't. I haven't heard complaints from anyone else, but I don't know how many people have seen it."

Lubbock businessman Mike Higgins is another replica owner who thinks the statue is magnificent.

"I'm eager to see the big one," Higgins said. "The whole idea was to do the original Masked Rider, with chaps and everything. That was the whole idea. If you want to know the truth, I like Western art and I prefer the old, more rugged Masked Rider."

Blodgett's second complaint is that Jones decided to use the original Masked Rider as a model without first consulting Tech alumni or boosters, and then convinced Fulton to underwrite the project.

"I think he made a helluva mistake," Blodgett said. "He should have found out what Tech people really think the image of the Masked Rider really is."

Jones acknowledged that the decision to use the original Masked Rider as the model for the statue was his idea; however, the other people apparently

knew of and agreed with the decision before work began on the statue.

"As far as I know and understand a lot of this actually happened prior to July 1," Lawless said, before he officially took over as Tech president. "There was much discussion with a lot of people. It wasn't something that was done in secret. I've been told there were discussions."

"I knew it was being done; I knew Mr. Fulton was helping with payment," said Alan White, a member of the board of regents. "We knew he was doing it; I guess the only thing I'm disappointed with is that it's not here sooner."

"We gave him the responsibility (as athletic director) to do it; I don't want to second-guess him or Joe Kirk Fulton, either one."

"T. told me what he was talking about and that he had talked to Joe Kirk Fulton," Fuller said. "I would think that (Jones' decision) would fit within his job description as athletic director."

Although he would not reveal the name of the person, Jones did acknowledge that the statue had been underwritten and that the unnamed contributor had "total financial responsibility" for the project. Jones said the underwriter likely would have to pay "at least half of the total price" if all 30 replicas are sold.

When asked if he was underwriting the statue, Fulton replied, "I'd just as soon not comment on that."

Jones said he is dumbfounded and saddened by Blodgett's protest, but said the statue of the Masked Rider will go into the lobby as planned.

"I only anticipated joy from the friends and alumni of this university when they walked into our lobby and saw the statue of the original Masked Rider," Jones said. "One of the best and finest traditions of this university is the Masked Rider, and my intent was to try to capture history ... I think we've done that."

"No one else has reacted negatively," Jones said. "People who have seen it think it's marvelous. I'm thrilled to death with it. Everyone has the right to disagree; I have absolutely no problem with that. But the plan is to continue what was started months and months ago."

Blodgett already has returned his replica and received a \$3,000 refund. He said he doesn't care what they do with the original, as long as it never ends up in the Jones Stadium lobby.

"They can melt it down or give it to Fulton and let him put it in his back yard," Blodgett said. "What they ought to do is chisel the Texas Tech off the chaps and give it to Oklahoma State. They're Cowboys; we're not."

Herd JV falls to Dumas in season finale

The Hereford Whiteface junior varsity was twice within a strike Friday of ending the season on a winning note only to watch the Dumas Demons score three unearned runs with two outs in the seventh to take a 5-4 win at Whiteface Field.

Dumas took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Freddy Gonzales started the game by reaching on an error scored without a hit.

The Herd came back to tie the game in the second as Kyle Hansen was hit by a pitch, stole second and came around on Sammy Casarez' single to right field.

Hereford went ahead 3-1 in the third when Dumas starter Chad Huseman walked the bases full and then uncorked a wild pitch to score Rene Cano and Richard Rodriguez.

The teams traded runs in the sixth with the Demons cutting the margin to 3-2 when Chad Adams led off with a double and scored on a single from Huseman.

The Herd regained a two-run lead with a run off Adams, who came on in relief in the fourth, when Ruben Saenz dropped Michael Campos' fly ball to center for a two-base error and Jerry Rincon followed with a double.

Adams picked up the win, allowing one unearned run on one hit with no walks in four innings. Adams struck out eight in his stint, including the side in order in the seventh.

Casarez went the distance on the mound for the Herd, giving up five runs, four of which were unearned, on eight hits. Casarez did not walk a batter in the game while striking out seven.



He's in there

Umpire Steve Bingham watches as Chris Brummett Hereford Whiteface JV slides safely into second with a stolen base while Dumas second baseman Coby Duffer goes high for the throw during Friday's season finale at Whiteface Field.

Sports camps planned

Summer camps for boys' and girls' basketball and volleyball will be offered through the Continuing Education Program of the Hereford Independent School District.

The Lady Whiteface volleyball camp will be held June 25-29 with the Whiteface basketball camp set for July 9-13 and the Lady Whiteface basketball camp July 16-20.

All three camps held at Hereford Junior High and will have daily sessions from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration forms for the camps will be available at each elementary school and HJH.

The volleyball camp will be instructed by coaches from Hereford High School and HJH as well as former Lady Whiteface players.

The camp is open to all incoming fourth-graders through ninth graders. Cost for the camp is \$40, including a \$10 deposit due by June 18. All campers will receive a T-shirt.

For more information, contact Coach Brenda Reeh at 364-7433 or 364-4648.

The boys' basketball camp is open to all boys who will be in third through ninth grades for the 1990-91 school year.

Instructors for the camp will be members of the Hereford basketball coaching staff.

Cost for the camp will be \$65, which includes tuition, insurance, a T-shirt, awards, certificate and a basketball.

For more information, contact Coach Jimmy Thomas at 364-8229 or 364-7425.

The girls' basketball camp is open to all incoming fourth graders through ninth graders.

Cost for the camp is \$40 with a \$10 deposit. Each camper will receive a T-shirt, certificate of participation and a Basketball Skills Award.

Camp instructors will be members of the Hereford girls' basketball staff.

For more information, contact Coach Dickie Faught at 364-8229 or 364-6810.

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Farm and Ranch

Farm prices up in April, but down overall in '90

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prices received by farmers last month rose 0.7 percent from their March average, according to preliminary figures released by the Agriculture Department.

The April increase lifted the department's "prices received" index 2 percent above the year-earlier average.

But revisions reported Monday also showed the index has declined about 2 percent from the record level set in January. A month ago, preliminary figures for March showed an increase in the price index.

Instead, there was a decline from February to March. John Buche of the department's National Agricultural Statistics Service said the downward swing in the March index instead of the increase initially reported a month ago was due primarily to price declines for vegetables and some other crops in the last half of the month.

Preliminary prices are reported mostly on the basis of mid-month averages and then updated the following month. Thus, the preliminary April figures will be revised in the May report.

Higher prices for oranges, corn, potatoes and cattle were mostly responsible for the overall price increase from March, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said in its preliminary report.

Lower prices for tomatoes, milk, eggs and broilers partly offset the gains for the other commodities. Most prices are mid-April averages that will be revised next month.

New quarterly figures showed prices paid by farmers to meet expenses were up 1.1 percent from January and averaged 3.4 percent more than in April 1989.

Imperial Holly on Fortune list

Imperial Holly Corporation has won a place on the prestigious Fortune 500 list of largest U.S. industrial corporations, ranking 434th in this year's Fortune directory.

Imperial Holly was formed in April 1988 when the 147-year-old Imperial Sugar Company of Sugar Land, Texas, acquired Holly Sugar Corporation of Colorado Springs. Holly was the nation's second-largest beet sugar processor. The successful combination of Imperial's cane sugar refining operations with Holly's sugarbeet processing strengthened the relative positions of both companies in the highly-competitive U.S. sweetener market. Holly's eight factories in the western U.S. have a daily capacity of about 40,000 tons while Imperial's refinery can produce in excess of 4 million pounds of refined sugar a day.

Even more significant, Imperial Holly placed third among the 500 companies for total returns to investors, a measurement that includes price appreciation and dividend yield to investors. Since the company's common stock began trading publicly in April 1988, it has appreciated over 200 percent and its dividend rate has increased 150 percent, both adjust for two, 3-for-2, stock dividends.

Cryptoquote

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTE

5-5
OJ OH WSNNG JS DKLDPJ
VDZ JS RS QNN JUQJ JUDG
VQG MDQHSZQENG ED DK-
LDPJDR JS RS — MOPUQMR

I U Q J N D G
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A GOOD BOOK IS THE BEST OF FRIENDS, THE SAME TODAY AND FOR EVER. — MARTIN TUPPER

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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 45 "The — Pit"

1 Conductor (Hanks film)

6 Hooded cloak

11 Soap plant

12 Sports setting

13 Contem-porary inn

14 American writer

15 Orb

16 Indo-Chinese language

18 Writer Levin

19 Suggest

21 Meal

24 Outlet favorite

27 Drowning in

28 Canine affliction

29 Saucy

30 "— Roberts" (1955 film)

31 Despot

33 Kimono sash

35 Samuel's mentor

36 Thumb or Tryon

39 Rosalind Russell film

41 Battleship in 1898 news

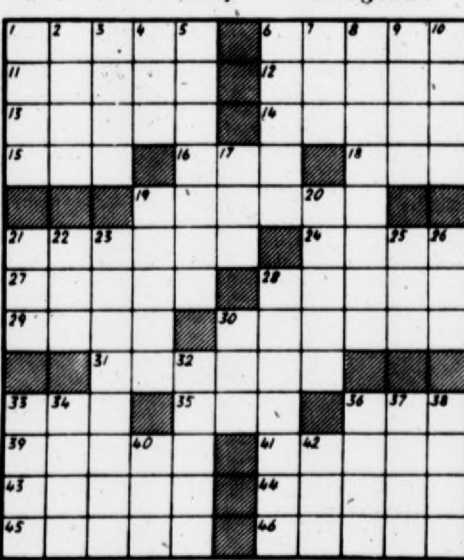
43 African antelope

44 Betel palm

TEXT BARD
HAMA OLIO
OSAR REDUCE
LER ORR BAN
ELK DOT LIT
STOW LENE
GATOR RACER
ASHY DEER
USE KEN ORA
GAS OPT SER
EMPIRE TSAR
ORAN OETA
TIEND GRAY

Yesterday's Answer

- 10 So long
- 28 Least in Soho
- 30 — de mer
- 32 Frail
- 17 Emmet
- 19 Reckless
- 33 Utah city
- 6 Famed
- 20 Hold it
- 34 Philippine sailor!
- 7 Metric
- 21 Criticize
- 36 Pinaflore
- 22 Lamb
- 37 Formerly
- 8 Contribute
- 23 Supporter
- 38 Humble
- 9 Singular
- 25 Mature
- 40 Ending for hero
- 26 Celtic deity
- 42 Nigerian



Crop insurance program to stay

WASHINGTON (AP) - Winter wheat farmers can breathe easier now that the Agriculture Department has assured them that insurance will be available for their next crop, lawmakers say.

Daschle and other lawmakers were lobbying USDA to assure farmers and the insurance industry that the program would be continued next year regardless of what Congress does.

The Federal Crop Insurance Corp. notified the insurance industry last week that the government would offer the policies until Congress changes the program or abolishes it.

Even if Congress revises the program this year, the changes would not take effect until 1992, said Rep. Kika de la Garza, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

USDA had announced that the insurance might not be available for 1991, because of President Bush's proposal to end federal participation in the program.

"I hope that the agencies of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will in the future restrict themselves to carrying out the intent of Congress, rather than basing program announcements on administration budget proposals which have neither validity nor effect until such time as the Congress may choose to act upon them," de la Garza, D-Texas, said in a statement.

"A lot of farmers were very much concerned about what was going to happen with the crop insurance program ... prior to the time the new farm bill was passed," Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said Monday.

In the April 24 notice, FCIC officials said:

"Obviously it gives us some time to refashion the crop insurance program and address some of the concerns for disaster protection," Daschle said.

"We have already published rates and coverages for some 1991 crops, and we intend to continue to do so. We are continuing to write direct policies for 1991 crops. We will continue to honor our obligations to farmers, agents and reinsured companies so long as there are funds to do so."

Doubt about the future of the insurance program was particularly pressing for winter wheat farmers, as they must buy insurance this year for a crop that won't be harvested until 1991, said Jim Davis, a spokesman for the House Agriculture Committee.

Administration officials have acknowledged that the president's proposal to eliminate crop insurance was intended to force Congress to restructure the program so that more farmers use it instead of relying on government disaster assistance to bail them out when their crops fail.

Farmers to look toward marketplace

WASHINGTON (AP) - Budget-cutting pressures on Capitol Hill are making it more important for farmers to get a bigger income slice from the marketplace, Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter says.

The federal government spends about \$450 million to \$500 million a year for its share of the program. About half the land in production nationwide last year was covered by crop insurance.

For example, he said a new spending package announced last week by Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Budget Committee, would hold spending on farm income support under federal commodity programs to \$9.8 billion in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

An administration budget plan sent to Congress in January called for \$10.2 billion, a reduction of \$1.5 billion from the increase that normally would occur if annual "baseline" spending trends were followed.

Yeutter told a meeting Monday of the National Association of Agricultural Journalists that the administration and he, in particular, had come in for severe partisan criticism for the proposed \$1.5 billion spending reduction.

The budget figures by Panetta will be even harder for the House Agriculture Committee to reckon with because those amount to a \$1.9 billion cut from the baseline, he said.

"We now have a much different situation in farm legislation than we did a few days ago," Yeutter said.

However, the situation also depends on whose baseline is being used. The current USDA baseline is \$11.7 billion, which was based on crop indications last fall. Thus, a \$1.5 billion reduction would be required to be needed to lower fiscal 1991 spending to the \$10.2 billion cited by Yeutter as the Bush proposal.

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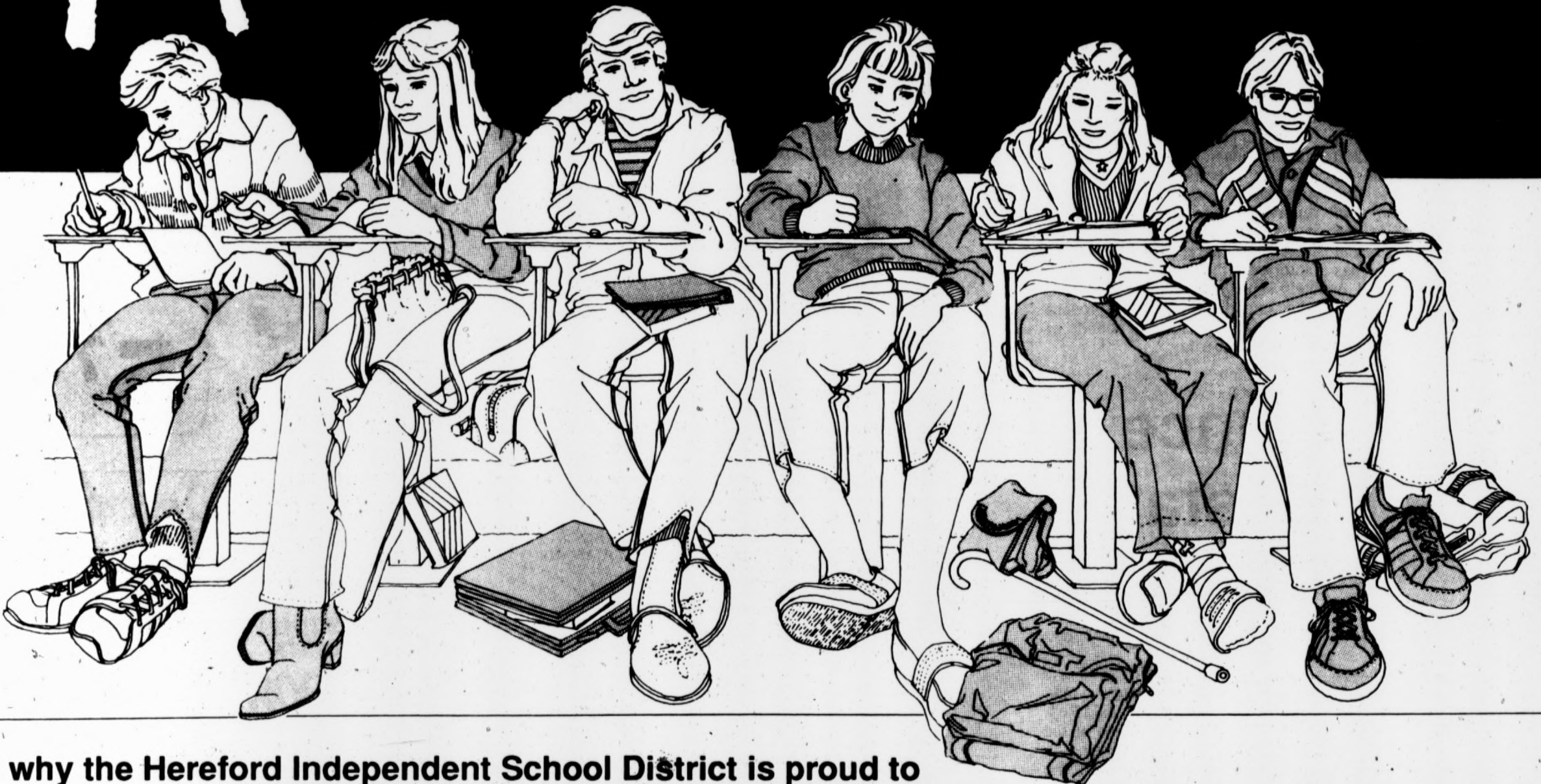
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The Mark of Excellence is Worth Striving For!



That's why the Hereford Independent School District is proud to recognize these students for academic achievement during the fifth six weeks of the 1989-90 school year.

HIGH SCHOOL 12TH GRADE

- Kirsten Abney
- Kristie Allison
- Jim Andrews
- Victor Avila
- Russell Backus
- Jerry Baker
- Angela Banner
- Chandra Brown
- Kenneth Brown
- Angela Brumley
- Aaron Burns
- Sergio Cabanalis
- Edward Castillo
- Julie Cherry
- Paul Claudio
- Jeremy Combarco
- Brett Coufer
- John Cornelius
- Melissa Crump
- Janice Dearing
- Tonya Decker
- Ruth Del Toro
- Jeffery Eades
- Cynthia Garcia
- Cameron Gully
- Jonathan Hasey
- Delinda Hernandez
- Nikki Houston
- Leroy Jackson
- Corey James
- Robert Jones
- Kerith Kelso
- Libby Koub
- Jason Lueb
- John Makout
- John Manchen
- Juan Martinez
- Brad Mason
- John Matthews
- Fred Melendez
- Heather Moore
- Melissa Ortiz
- Kelli Patrick
- Yvonne Pena
- Richard Perez
- Cara Printz
- Carly Raywell
- Poppy Richardson
- Candace Robbins
- Richard Robinson
- Dennis Roddy
- Juan Rodriguez
- Susan Rodriguez
- Charles Romero
- Vanessa Rude
- Chad Schroeder
- Nikki Self
- Carrie Skelton
- David Smith
- Christopher Solomon
- Greg Sorrensen
- Layne Souter
- Carly Spies
- Timothy Stagner
- Chris Stephens
- Dwaine Subitt
- Kelli Thomas
- David Thiemann
- Lisa Tijerina
- Brianna Townsend
- Priscilla Villarreal
- Jason Wallerfeld
- Zane Watts
- Ann Weaver
- Jill West
- Jared White

- Christine Cruz
- George DeLaCorda
- Dawn Debord
- Terry Debord
- Jaci Edwards
- Wendy Emerick
- Susan Emmons
- Daniel Esquivel
- Brandon Flood
- Lydia Flores
- Gerard Gallegos
- Oscar Garcia
- Michael Gomez
- Jesus Gonzalez
- Robert Gregorait
- Donna Grosdub
- Rebecca Haskie
- T.J. Head
- Florence Hernandez
- DeAnn Hill
- Talisa Hogan
- Tammy Holmes
- George Howell
- Nathan Keyes
- Rogelio Lopez
- Annabel Licano
- Amado Lopez
- Israel Lopez
- Orlando Lopez
- Karl Malaman
- Jonathan Martinez
- Ogla Martinez
- Patricia Martinez
- Chris Matthews
- David McCarter
- Michelle McMorris
- Michael McPherson
- Jaymie Moore
- Edgar Montoya
- Louis Mungia
- Rafael Naranjo
- Patrick Newton
- Cindy Noyes
- Cory Ovi
- Jerikam Parker
- Jody Parker
- Coby Perkins
- Felipe Pudin
- Nick Puelis
- Breanna Reinoser
- John Rickman
- Duane Resch
- Randy Roberts
- Chuck Rodriguez
- Richard Rodriguez
- Ricky Rodriguez
- Raquel Sanchez
- Eric Romero
- Audy Scumbato
- Brooks Selver
- Todd Selmon
- Ken Simmacher
- Rebecca Solomon
- Noel Sorla
- Chris Stewart
- Chad Suttie
- Vivian Teal
- Andrew Tijerina
- Paul Tovar
- Eric Trevino
- Christy Urbanczyk
- Diana Varela
- Laura Villarreal
- Gail Wallerfeld
- Ben Weatherly
- Steven Wheat
- Robin White
- Erin Whitely
- Lim Zepeda

- Alfonso Cortina
- Heather Grifain
- Stacy Culppeper
- Denise Davis
- Laurie De Leon
- Adela Diaz
- Angela Dutton
- Emilio Enriquez
- Linda Kachol
- Esperanza Flores
- Veronica Hernandez
- Conita Jackson
- Marsha Jerecki
- Amanda Jones
- Angela Jowell
- James Kapka
- George Kearns
- Chrys Kimball
- Alan Long
- Joy Long
- Andrew Longoria
- Jo Lygal
- Alan Martinez
- Leonard Martinez
- Kyla Matthews
- Cristal McNeill
- Lady McWhorter
- Michael Mendez
- Jayson Miles
- Amy Moore
- Robert Morris
- Carolina Mungia
- Veronica Nava
- Cory Newton
- Misty Nicholson
- Thia Orna
- Matthew Parker
- Joshua Partridge
- Misty Pasobly
- Bobby Parales
- Donny Parales
- Cody Powell
- Jennifer Prater
- Andrew Radford
- Claudia Ramirez
- Sylvia Ramirez
- Trinity Ramos
- Jeannette Redinger
- Jill Robinson
- April Rouse
- Jill Ruess
- Anthony Russ
- Richard Sanderson
- Chad Sandoval
- Dusty Sato
- Matthew Secret
- Kirk Self
- Eric Self
- Barbara Smith
- Eric Soto
- Joshua Stansland
- Amy Stark
- Cindy Strawn
- Jennifer Tapia
- Jason Thierovich
- Loveta Thomas
- Mandi Tijerina
- Virginia Torres
- Greg Torres
- Richard Morris
- Rebekah Weatherly
- Brandi Webb
- Charmely Waddell
- Sharon Williams
- Tasha Young
- Sara Zinck

HEREFORD JUNIOR HIGH 8TH GRADE

- Rosendo Alvarez
- Hayden Andrews
- Jonathan Arrandondo
- Omar Atchley
- Emma Avila
- Jose Baldo
- Alicia Bando
- Edward Barrientes
- Veronica Barrientes
- Stephanie Bernaldo
- Melissa Bernaldo
- Nathan Betan
- Colby Black
- Jeremy Black
- Thomas Boag
- Samantha Bodayo
- Brandon Boyle-Gears
- Amy Brady
- Emily Burton
- Sherry Pudin
- Veronica Callegos
- Avellon Garcia
- Ramiro Garza
- Timothy Garza
- Tracie Gilbert
- Ragna Gilbithugh

- Martin Caraban
- Conita Castaneda
- Amy Castillo
- Matthew Castillo
- Benjamin Celaya
- Crystal Cole
- Jason Cole
- Misty Cole
- CoCo Combs
- Kathleen Cooper
- Elizabeth Corona
- Levi Corvado
- Rosale Deville
- Jenny Davis
- Melissa De Leon
- Charity Deuring
- Edna Domingo
- Guy Denton
- Dominique Dominguez
- Richard Drager
- Misty Dudley
- Arturo Elizondo
- Michelle Emerson
- David Esquivel
- Allison Fary
- Shannon Foster
- Damond Fowler
- Gabriela Gomez
- Ronnie Garth
- Crystal Garza
- Jose Garza
- Janison Gilmore
- Lee A. Harber
- Bobbie Harris
- Justin Henderson
- Fidelis Hernandez
- Israel Herrera
- Thad Hill
- Janifer Holmes
- Carol Hynes
- Tammy Iyer
- Ruby Iruegas
- Clara Jackson
- Wade Johnson
- Kelly Kelso
- Joy Kendall
- Michael King
- Heather Kleuskens
- Mark Kuper
- Stephanie Latham
- Chris Lee
- Amy Licano
- Hayley Lockmiller
- Justin Lueb
- Chris Lyles
- Sonya Manning
- Richard Martinez
- Carvism McDonald
- Amanda McKeon
- Nicole McQuarry
- Irene Medrano
- Joy Mendosa
- Jimmy Meador
- Richard Morris
- Rebekah Murillo
- Aljandra Nava
- Sabrina Noyes
- Lance Ortiz
- Jeremy Pineda
- Jenny Parker
- Anita Perez
- Adam Perry
- Stacy Prik
- Jason Roberts
- Bri Reinoser
- Ella Reyna
- Chadrick Richman
- Joann Richman
- Edward Riddle
- Eric Ross
- Alicia Rute
- Ann Sanchez
- Stacy Sanders
- Kara Sandoval
- Lori Schlemmer
- Lois Schumbert
- Robin Shomo
- Janis Simpson
- Chifford Shino
- Janette D. Smith
- Randy Sorrensen
- Rita Soto
- Danny Spuler
- Andrew Stephens
- Tracy Steves
- Shella Thai
- Joshua Tho
- Andrew Tijerina
- Andrew Tijerina
- Priscilla Tijerina
- Jacqueline Tolan
- David Torres
- John Torres
- Edna Valdes
- D.J. Wagner
- Letitia Wagner

7TH GRADE

- Nicholas Alexander
- Janica Alonso
- Lydia Alvarez
- Natalie Andrews
- Sara Antuna
- Wade Backus
- Jana Bahd
- Rachel Balderas
- Adella Banda
- Melani Banner
- Nakia Barrios
- Jose Barrera
- Keith Barrett
- Bridget Beltran
- Carin Betts
- Kyle Betman
- Michael Robles
- Ashe Urbesant
- Victor Rodriguez
- Stephen Romo
- Amy Ruiz
- Harold Saenz
- Melinda M. Salazar
- Linda Salinas
- Megan Sanderson
- Jeffery Sanford
- Claudia Santos
- Amber Schrandt
- Janis Self
- Jose Serrano
- Edward C. Smith
- Eric Spies
- Taylor Subitt
- Leah Swartz
- Leslie Taylor
- Erica Tijerina
- Kimberly Trujillo
- Bob Weathersly
- Raquel Vallejo
- David Vermillion
- Amanda Walker
- Rebecca Cruz
- Wendy Whipple
- Michelle Williams
- Rich Williams
- Samantha Wilson
- Clay Ybarra

SHIRLEY 4TH GRADE

- Niki Coleman
- Andrew Del Toro
- Rebecca Drager
- Agapita Garcia
- Lorena Hernandez
- Terry Madian
- Ray David Rangel
- Coy Whitehorn
- Orville Zaller
- T.T. Vu Nguyen
- Ashley Nolan
- Farruh Nutt
- Dwain Parikh
- Scott Parker
- Aaron Patridge
- Lupe Perez
- Markella Perez
- Misty Perrin
- Shah Perrin
- Brandi Prater
- Carlson Ramirez
- Karl Reinhart
- Traci Retter
- Andy Reyes
- Clint Reyna
- Dion Robson
- Michael Robles
- Victor Rodriguez
- Stephen Romo
- Amy Ruiz
- Harold Saenz
- Melinda M. Salazar
- Linda Salinas
- Megan Sanderson
- Jeffery Sanford
- Claudia Santos
- Amber Schrandt
- Janis Self
- Jose Serrano
- Edward C. Smith
- Eric Spies
- Taylor Subitt
- Leah Swartz
- Leslie Taylor
- Erica Tijerina
- Kimberly Trujillo
- Bob Weathersly
- Raquel Vallejo
- David Vermillion
- Amanda Walker
- Rebecca Cruz
- Wendy Whipple
- Michelle Williams
- Rich Williams
- Samantha Wilson
- Clay Ybarra

SHIRLEY 5TH GRADE

- Imael Alonso
- Wes Blackwell
- Martina Claudio
- Zaha Constancho
- Chris Craig
- Daniela Esquivel
- Angelle Garza
- Shoma Judo
- Cynthia Jimenez
- Mikal McQuarry
- Ramiro Oltiveros
- Amanda Rickman
- Justina Rojas
- Janica Salazar
- Imbel Sanchez
- Clinton Shepard
- Justina Tibbault
- Monica Tijerina
- Raquel Villarreal
- Jace West

SHIRLEY 6TH GRADE

- Andrew Cepeda
- Christina Corrado
- Yvonne Flores
- Irene Garcia
- Maria Limon
- B.J. Lockmiller
- Bonnie Perez
- Selma Vazquez
- Thibtha Whitborn

SHIRLEY 7TH GRADE

- Jason Collier
- Misti Davison
- Tony Garcia
- Beatrice Gonzales
- Summer Lee
- Crystal Lopez
- Rebecca Manning
- Eddie Montoya
- Amanda Palacios
- Ashley Patridge
- Tara Rector
- Chris Smith
- Angie Williams
- Kristen Williamson
- Kendra Wright

SHIRLEY 8TH GRADE

- Candee Abney
- Kari Barrett
- Kala Bone
- Nancy Bravo
- Robert Castillo
- Lauren Caviness
- Mera Denton
- Tiffany Hasey
- Gabriel Kelley
- Shawn Lindsey
- Mariel Mendez
- Ruth Murillo
- Trinidad Murillo
- Salvador Orozco
- Tammy Vallejo
- Anna Whitworth
- Justica Zapeda

11TH GRADE

- Jose Acosta
- Berlinda Aljandere
- Andra Allen
- Gina Allen
- Monica Amaro
- Holly Andrews
- Joe Anina
- Christie Bartels
- Camille Betan
- Leslie Billingstrey
- Chris Blair
- Janette Boukout
- Bobby Jo Burdoye
- Matt Bromlow
- Bridgett Brown
- Cynthia Brownlow
- Blaik Buckley
- Angela Butamante
- Christopher Castaneda
- Tonya Chavez
- Laura Claudio
- Rubie Clements
- Stacy Cochran
- Bianca Cordova

10TH GRADE

- Temple Abney
- Rachel Alant
- Aaron Albracht
- Tonya Allen
- Raquel Alonso
- Julie Anderson
- Tony Apodaca
- Cathy Arner
- Alvaro Arvia
- Holly Andrews
- Joe Anina
- Christie Bartels
- Camille Betan
- Leslie Billingstrey
- Chris Blair
- Janette Boukout
- Bobby Jo Burdoye
- Matt Bromlow
- Bridgett Brown
- Cynthia Brownlow
- Blaik Buckley
- Angela Butamante
- Christopher Castaneda
- Tonya Chavez
- Laura Claudio
- Rubie Clements
- Stacy Cochran
- Bianca Cordova

9TH GRADE

- Jeremy Arlio
- Renee Banner
- Jeanne Barrientes
- Terese Berryman
- Erin Butler
- Timothy Burkhalter
- Cameron Burrus
- David Campos
- Rene Cano
- Clay Cantrill
- Imael Canto
- Tonya Castillo
- Vincente Castillo
- Melissa Celaya
- Gregorio Chavez
- Kelly Christie
- Wesley Chumley
- Greg Coplan
- Ramon Corona
- Quincy Curtis
- Marion DeLaCruz
- Traci Decker
- Tiffani Dewbre
- Victor Diaz
- Mandi Douglas
- Brenda Dunn
- Christina Flores
- Janita Flores
- Shawn Fogg
- Emily Furson
- Sherry Pudin
- Veronica Callegos
- Avellon Garcia
- Ramiro Garza
- Timothy Garza
- Tracie Gilbert
- Ragna Gilbithugh



Calendar of Events

MONDAY

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.

Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.

Hospital Auxiliary, hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.

Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society for Women Educators, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Women's American G.I. Forum, Community Center, 6 p.m.

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

VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 6:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.

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.

Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCCS 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.

Lone Star Study Club, 2:30 p.m.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7 p.m.

Pioneer Study Club, 10:30 a.m. for business meeting and luncheon follows.

Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.

Parents Against Chemical Abuse, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. San Jose prayer group, 735 Bevard, 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.

Kids' Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

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

Story hour at the library, 10 a.m. Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

Whiteface Good Sam Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, library, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Country Club, noon.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Los Ciboleros Chapter DAR, 2 p.m.

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

La Madre Mia Study Club's installation dinner.

Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, 2 p.m.

Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.

Play school day nursery, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.

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

Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, in Ward Parlor, 9:30 a.m.

Credit Women International, Ranch House, noon.

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 9 a.m.

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.

Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Cason House, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, noon.

SATURDAY

St. Thomas Episcopal Church Women, 11 a.m.

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

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 program, public invited, 7:30-8:30 p.m. For more information call the church office at 364-0146.

Ladies Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

LUBBOCK

storm and many losses were suffered by persons and the city, people pulled together to rebuild the city and continued to work together for many years after.

But those who saw the storm gut their homes and businesses liken it to a murderer, not a miracle.

"A fury comes over me when people say, 'the tornado was the best thing that ever happened to Lubbock,'" said Ethel Garrett, fighting back tears. "If you had lost what I lost, no one would ever say something like that."

Ms. Garrett was paralyzed from the waist down after vacuum-like winds sucked her out of her home and threw her several hundred feet.

She lost her husband, her sister, her brother-in-law and two nephews in the storm.

"I live with that tornado every day of my life. With my disabilities, not a day goes by that I don't think of the pain and suffering my family went through."

Severe arthritis in the shoulders has confined Ms. Garrett, 46, to an electric wheelchair. She now lives with one of the three children she brought up alone.

Ray Dickey, who owned a profitable lumber yard in 1970, watched his family business disappear in the whirlwind's dust. Gale-force blasts snapped his wood products like match sticks.

"In a matter of ten seconds, I lost over \$1 million," said Dickey. His Dickey and Sons Lumber Co., was forced to file for bankruptcy protection.

"I don't pay any attention to those who say (the tornado) was good," he said. "From their offices looking out over the city at the civic center and the new paint on the buildings, things look great. But they didn't go through what we went through. We lost everything."

Lubbock, located just south of "tornado alley" in the Texas South Plains, is trying to safeguard itself against another natural disaster by learning from the 1970 twister.

The Institute for Disaster Research at Texas Tech was created one month after the fatal tornado and has grown into one of the nation's leading sources of knowledge on wind damage.

The research has led to improvements and guidelines for the manufacture of wind-resistant glass and federal structural design requirements.

The technology has been applied in 25 facilities working with nuclear power or substances, including the Pantex plant in Amarillo, and more than 15 schools across the South Plains, said Kishor Mehta, director of the Wind Engineering Research Center at Tech.

"If the same tornado came through here again today, more buildings would be left standing, thanks to some new designs," Mehta said.



Recognition given

Mike Moon, at right, receives a certificate of appreciation from Roger Eades, Big Brothers/Big Sisters board of directors president. Moon, who is moving from Hereford, has served as a BB/BS board member for eight years. He was given special recognition during the recent BB/BS Volunteer Banquet held in the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church.

Free skin cancer screening clinic planned in Amarillo

A free skin cancer screening clinic will be held on Saturday, May 12 at the Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Dermatologists and nurses will be on hand to do a full skin examination or to check anyone's moles or other suspicious areas on the skin.

The clinic is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, The American Academy of Dermatologists and the Harrington Cancer Center. Last year's screening drew nearly 400 people, and 197, or 50 percent, had suspicious areas and were referred to their physicians for follow-up.

The skin is the body's largest organ, and skin cancer is the most common form of cancer. Research has proven that we live in an area of the country in which skin cancer is prevalent. Heavy sun tanners, farmers, ranchers and construction workers who spend their days in the sun and those who use tanning booths often show signs of skin cancer.

Sun exposure can happen even when the body is covered if the rays of the sun penetrate light weight or light colored clothing or the rays are reflected from the clothes onto the face even if the person is wearing a hat. "Tanning" not only increases the chances of skin cancer development, but also contributes to the aging appearance of the skin.

In general, skin cancer is characterized by a waxy, pearly nodule which my eventually ulcerate and crust, or by a red, scaly, sharply outlined patch according to the National Cancer Institute.

The first ship to cross the North Pole beneath the ice was the Nautilus on August 3, 1958.

To win a bet for \$40, Thomas Garson of Chicago ate 22 hamburgers and two quarts of ice cream in 25 minutes back in 1938.

To keep the drain from clogging with hair when bathing your dog, stuff it with nylon scouring net.

The NCI says most skin cancers appear after the fifth decade of life, and unfortunately, few people take any preventive measures until they develop their first cancer. But harmful effects of sunlight begin early and may be severe by the age of 20.

Over 500,000 new cases of skin cancer will be diagnosed in the U.S. this year and about 80 percent of these will be basal cell carcinomas.

"Basal cell carcinoma," says Diane Drake, R.N., M.S.N. of Harrington Cancer Center, "usually occurs most often on the head, face, neck, hands and trunk or the body -- areas that are usually exposed to the sun. But if they're detected and treated early, there is a 95 percent cure rate of basal cell carcinoma."

Drake adds, "Squamous cell carcinoma is the second most common form of skin cancer. These skin cancers resemble wart-like growths that ulcerate in the center. They typically develop on the ears, face, lips, mouth, hands and other sun-exposed areas of the body. These can be cured 95 percent of the time if they're detected and treated early."

Malignant melanoma is the most serious skin cancer. Melanomas appear without warning and can develop from or near a mole. Although melanoma is less common than other skin cancers, it is increasing at a faster rate than other

forms of skin cancer. In its later stages, melanoma spreads to other organs and usually results in death. Excessive sun exposure in the first 10-15 years of life increases the chances of developing melanoma threefold, according to Drake.

The American Academy of Dermatologists suggests people "mind their ABCD's in looking for signs of malignant melanoma."

A. Asymmetry--one half a mole or pigmented spot is unlike the other half.

B. Border irregularities--scalloped or poorly circumscribed border.

C. Color varied--from one area to another; shades of tan and brown; black, sometimes white, red or blue

D. Diameter larger than the size of pencil eraser

Medical experts suggest several ways to protect yourself from getting skin cancer:

- * avoid excessive exposure to the sun by using sun screen correctly
- * do not sunburn
- * wear protective clothing and hats when out in the sun
- * inspect your skin regularly
- * see your dermatologist for any suspicious skin changes

Anyone in the Panhandle and surrounding states is encouraged to come to the free skin cancer screening clinic. For more information, contact Harrington Cancer Center at (806) 353-4306.

Scholarship winner to be announced here May 17

The American Legion Auxiliary met recently at the Legion Post home planning a zone meeting for May 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Dimmitt Junior High cafeteria. During the meeting, awards will be given, including the winner of the scholarship.

President Troyce Hanna presided over the meeting with 14 members and one visitor.

Poppy day will be May 23 and all members are encouraged to help with the project.

The recreational party will be May 17 at King's Manor Methodist Home. June Koelzer is chairman of the project.

On May 25, the Legion will be placing flags at the cemeteries for Memorial Day. Volunteers are needed for this project.

The nominating committee for new officers selected Ruth King, Argen Draper and Pet Ott.

Refreshments were served by Arnie Frost, Billie Watts and Margie Daniels.



Marriage announced

W.N. "Buck" Hall and Maureen Poole were married April 23 in Arlington at the home of Maureen's daughter, Nancy Munn Greene. The couple will reside in Amarillo. "Buck" farmed in Deaf Smith County for 15 years.

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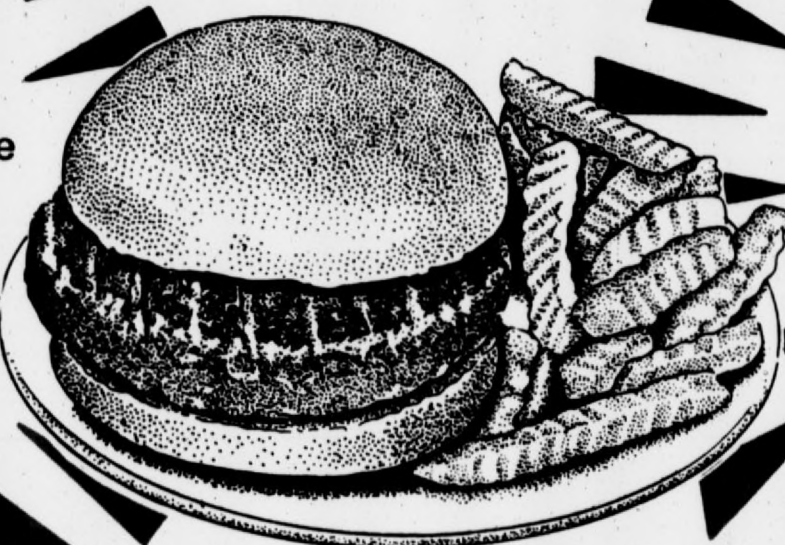
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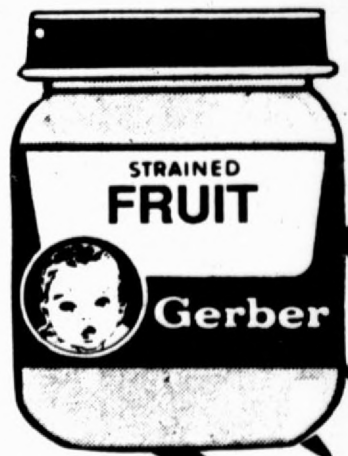
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Concert planned today

"Musical Sensations" will be the theme of the Hereford Chamber Singers spring concert to be presented at 3 p.m. today in the Hereford High School auditorium. The concert kicks-off National Music Week May 6-13. Price of admission is \$4 per person. Chamber Singers, from left, Jerry Jansa, Lanny Cook and George Ochs, admire a tuxedo jacket that will be worn during the concert. The public is invited to attend the concert which will feature music from familiar musicals to shows that are current hits.

National Music Week May 6-13

National Music Week commences today and will continue through May 13, marking the 67th observance of the anniversary.

Theme for the special week is "Music - It's Place in the World."

Hereford offers many musical opportunities throughout the year.

In the public schools, students in grades one through six have general

music classes, and sixth graders may take beginning strings instruction. Junior high and high school students have choir, band, and orchestra programs available as elective courses.

According to James Maclaskey, director of bands and music supervisor of Hereford Schools,

students have been active in UIL competition.

The Hereford Community Concert Association offers a variety of musical entertainment. The next season will commence in October 1990, with Tony Sandler in "An International Celebration of Song". In January 1991, the event will be Big Band Jamboree in "The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra and in April 1991, Hector Olivera in "The Organ of the 21st Century From Bach to Broadway"

The Hereford Chamber Singers, organized in 1974, perform locally and took their show to World Expo '88' two years ago in Brisbane, Australia.

The Hereford Music Study Club, founded in 1916, has an active membership. The club offers a scholarship to a graduating senior majoring in music, sponsors a music festival each spring, and holds senior recitals.

The area also offers junior music clubs, and private vocal, piano, and Suzuki string studios. Church programs include choirs for adults and children, and handbell and other specialty choirs and groups.

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

assistance for screening mammography, in an effort to provide screening to a previously underserved group of women.

Early detection of breast cancer is the major goal of cancer control for each woman seen in the clinic. The clinic provides low cost screening which includes a breast exam by a Registered Nurse trained in breast cancer detection, teaching of breast self examination, and a mammogram.

Currently, the most effective method known to win the battle against breast cancer is early detection. Early detection is best done by following the guidelines recommended by the American Cancer Society for breast cancer screening for women who have no signs or symptoms of breast cancer. The guidelines are:

1. Learn and perform breast self examination every month.
2. Have a physical examination of the breasts every year.
3. Have a mammogram according to the recommendations by age
Age 35 to 40 -- one baseline mammogram
Age 40 to 50 -- a mammogram every 1 to 2 years
Over 50 -- yearly mammogram

The Breast Cancer Screening Program of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Hospital of Amarillo will conduct a breast cancer screening clinic in Hereford.

A clinic will be held in Hereford on Friday, May 11, from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at the South Plains Health Care Providers at 603 East Park. Exams are done by appointment only.

For more information or to make an appointment, call the Harrington Cancer Center at the toll free number, 1-800-274-4673. Locally, for more information, contact the clinic at 364-7688.

Funding is available through the Texas Cancer Council for Texas residents requiring financial

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How to use candied fruits

NEW YORK (AP) - Glace, or candied fruit, is not just for fruitcake any more! Glace fruit can be used in your favorite recipes including breads, pastries, cookies, cakes and candies.

The Glace Fruit Processors have the following suggestions for cooking with glace fruit:

- Glace fruit should be chopped or sliced when added to batter for breads and light cakes. Otherwise, fruit might sink to the bottom of the batter and create an unbalanced appearance in the finished baked good.

- Glace fruit must be firmly packed when being measured. One cup of firmly packed glace fruit equals 8 ounces of ingredient.

- Use flour to coat your hands, utensils and the glace fruit to make chopping, dicing and sprinkling easier.

- Use a clean, sharp kitchen or electric knife to cut cooled glace fruitcakes and breads. Wipe knife frequently to remove fruit and nuts.

- Freeze glace baked goods in plastic wrap and aluminum foil to maintain freshness and flavor.

The energy saved from recycling one glass bottle will light a 100-watt bulb for four hours. Paper toweling, when dampened, will make an excellent pressing cloth.

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9 A.M. MML
9:15 A.M. - BIBLE STUDY
10 A.M. - WORSHIP SERVICES

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Doug Manning, Worship Leader

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Between the Covers

BY JANA MORGAN
Judith Rossner is the author of seven previous novels, including *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*. His *Little Women* is a superb story of Hollywood producer Sam Pearlstein, a womanizer of infinite charm, and his four daughters by three different wives.

Sam left his first wife and his oldest daughter Louisa, when she was five. She grows up to be a writer who abandons her own family and comes looking for him. Nell, Sam's second "little woman," is the daughter of the beautiful, vague, self-absorbed movie star Violet Vann. Nell and Louisa meet when Louisa is an adult and Nell is a teenager, by which time the women Sam married when he left Violet had had two daughters.

Judith Rossner probes the question of what it means to be someone's sister of half-sister, as well as what it means to be the daughter of a powerful man. All the little women's conflicting rivalries and afflictions come to a head when Louisa writes a best-seller, and a man she swears she never knew brings a libel suit against her. The family emotions that complicate the suit give Judith Rossner her best novel yet.

Clearer, Cleaner, Safer, Greener: a blueprint for detoxifying your environment by Gary Null helps us to address the specific connections between our health and our surroundings and how we can make our world safer and healthier for ourselves and future generations. There are environmental issues everywhere that affect the health and happiness of everyone.

This book offers a comprehensive look at the current crisis in environmental pollution, food production, and waste disposal and offers suggestions that individuals can employ on a personal and household level to clean up their own environment. Here is a guide to detoxifying your world, whether the problem is nuclear waste or insecticide spraying, this book will provide an alternative cleaner approach to the problem. At the back of the book is a list of hundreds of organizations, publications, legislators and agencies you can contact to help you take positive action. The book provides both a broad scientific and theoretical foundation, as well as many insightful hints about what everyone can do to make a difference. Reading this book is the first step you can take to improve your world.

Null has been involved with the environmental movement for over twenty years. He has authored more than twenty books on the subject and is widely recognized as the nation's leading expert on health, diet and nutrition.

Harold Coyle, author of *Team Yankee* has written a new book called *Bright Star*. *Bright Star* is a timely and brilliantly written novel of action that sweeps the reader into the heat of battle, as U.S. and Soviet troops are drawn, despite glasnost into a rapidly escalating North African war between Egypt and Libya.

In the not-too-distant future, an assassination attempt against both the U.S. and Egyptian presidents by Libyan terrorists sparks a retaliation raid by Egyptian forces across that country's border into Libya. As the conflict intensifies, U.S. and Soviet troops are drawn inexorably into a battle that nobody could describe in more fascinating detail than Harold Coyle.

This book has the confusion, the fear, the terrible logic of war, from generals to foot soldiers, undergoing

the terror, the glory, and the pain of the experience. With devastating swiftness, soldiers and civilians alike are hurled into the storm of war as tanks clash in bloody combat in the desert, and world waits in fear for the outcome.

Cynthia Freeman has written what will be judged her most unforgettable, affecting novel, *Always and Forever*. They fell in love at first sight, but history, circumstance, and misplaced loyalties thrust them worlds apart, for decades. When Brooklyn-born Barnard graduate Kathy Ross meets American physician David Kohn, they are on a mission to assuage the suffering in post-World War II Berlin. Kathy's every instinct tells her they could

share a life together, but David's enigmatic reticence and blind devotion to his family drive her into marriage with his dashing cousin Phil. Heir to his father's enormously successful Manhattan-based fur empire, Phil gives Kathy what he thinks a wife should want, everything but fidelity and respect. As the 40s turn to the comfortable 50s, Kathy seems to very embodiment of a happy, glamorous matron, both to the world and to David, whom she sees on his rare visits to relatives. Sure that David loves her, and distressed by Phil's flagrant affairs and shady business practices, Kathy feels trapped in a burlesque of respectability. When her husband turns violent, Kathy takes her son and flees New York. She lives incognito, forging a successful life for herself and dreaming of David's passion. It would take a miracle to make him come to her, she thinks. But miracles can happen in the realm of love.

Always and Forever is another gift of a writer who will be long and lovingly remembered.

Computer classes offered

St. Anthony's School is offering computer classes for children in grades 1-6 the week of July 9-13.

Proposed projects for the class include basic programming, keyboarding, creative writing, problem solving, and working on difficulty in specific content areas. Cost will be \$20 per child.

The class for grades 1-3 will take place from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., and the class for grades 4-6 will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Due to the limited space availability, each class may only accept 13 children on a first come basis.

To enroll your child, please contact St. Anthony's School between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at 364-1952. Deadline for this offer is May 15.

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ANNABELLE VALLEJO, JOE L. GONZALEZ

Too much television can make children violent, fat

CHICAGO (AP) - Too much TV can make children fat and more violent, the American Academy of Pediatrics says.

In its first policy statement on children and TV since 1984, the 39,000-member academy Monday that parents should cut their children's TV viewing - which averages as much as 23 hours a week - at least in half.

Heavy TV watching contributes substantially to childhood obesity and is one cause of violent or aggressive behavior, the academy said.

Dr. Victor Strasburger, a member of the committee that prepared the policy statement, complained TV offers "a steady diet of violence," causing some youngsters to believe "that if you're the good guy, violence can be acceptable" to solve problems.

Explaining the link to obesity, Strasburger, of the University of New Mexico School of Medicine, said TV watching is a sedentary activity, kids usually eat in front of the set, and "the nutritional messages on television are so terrible."

The policy statement credits a 1985

study by Drs. W.H. Dietz and S.L. Gortmaker that appeared in the journal *Pediatrics*. Dietz, also a committee member, has done follow-up research.

The pediatricians said A.C. Nielsen Co. data indicate children 2 to 5 watch TV about 25 hours weekly; 6- to 11-year-olds, more than 22 hours weekly; and 12- to 17-year-olds, 23 hours weekly.

By the time a child reaches 70, the doctors concluded, he or she will have spent about seven years watching TV. "For some children, the world shown on television becomes the real world," the academy said.

Among the academy's recommendations:

- Limiting children's viewing to one to two hours a day and developing activities such as reading, sports and hobbies.

- Supporting legislation making high-quality children's shows a condition of license renewal and mandating at least one hour per day of educational programming.



*The sun is shiny
The sky is blue
And this little doll
just turned two.*

**Happy Birthday
Sylvia**

From your whole family

Wedding date set

Annabelle Vallejo and Joe L. Gonzalez, both of Amarillo, will marry May 26 in the First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Fred and Janie Tijerena Sr. of Hereford and is the granddaughter of Feliberto and Victoria Vallejo Sr. of Hereford. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Juan and Pam Gonzalez of Amarillo.

Miss Vallejo is a 1987 Hereford High School graduate and is employed with the American Quarter Horse Association in Amarillo.

Gonzalez is a 1987 Amarillo High School graduate and is employed with Bekins.



The art of weaving by tying knots probably began in the 1200's by Arabians but it wasn't called macramé until about the 1400's. That's an Arabic or Turkish word meaning fringe.

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Thanks to all who contributed their time, effort and money to make this years Karnival Krazy a success.

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May 8th & 15th, 7-10 p.m., Hereford Community Center

For more information, call the Chamber at 364-3333

Schulte, Backus named DAR Good Citizens

Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution hosted its annual guest day tea on Sunday afternoon, April 29, at the Hereford Community Center. The event honored the 1990 DAR Good Citizens and the winners in the American History Month essay contest.

Mrs. Austin Rose Jr., chapter regent, was the mistress of ceremonies for the patriotic program and she welcomed the honored students and their parents. Rose challenged the honorees to recognize the United States of America as a nation dedicated to "We the People" and to do all in their power to make this country even greater in the future than it has been in the past.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. LeRoy Williamson and The American's Creed by Mrs. Stanford Knox. Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr. led the group in The Preamble to the Constitution and the singing of The Star Spangled Banner.

Kara Schulte of Dimmitt High School and Russell Backus of Hereford High School were introduced as the 1990 DAR Good Citizens of their respective schools by Mrs. Charles Bell. Each told of plans for college majors and for their futures as American citizens. Schulte hopes to work in the foreign service of the U.S. government, and Backus will pursue either accounting or coaching after graduation from college.

Rose presented the winning students in the essay contest and their

parents. They are as follows: sixth grade, first place bronze medal winner, West Central, Todd Dudley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dudley; second place bronze medal winner, St. Anthony's, Brent Marnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marnell; second place, West Central, Natalie McWhorter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve McWhorter; second place, St. Anthony's, Aimee Alley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Alley; first place, Shirley School, Selena Varner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Varner; second place, Shirley School,

Margaret Hernandez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Catarino Hernandez; fifth grade, first place, West Central, Kate Bone, daughter of Mrs. David Bone; and second place, Rachelle Denton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Denton.

The DAR Good Citizens and the essay winners will be honored at their schools and will receive medals, pins and certificates in the recognition ceremonies which mark the close of the school year.

The Daughters of the American Revolution is a patriotic organization of persons whose ancestors were involved in the war for independence more than 200 years ago. Its purposes include patriotism, education and citizenship. Los Ciboleros Chapter was named after the buffalo hunters who once roamed the Texas plains and meets once each month for special programs related to the society's objectives.



DAR Good Citizens

Kara Schulte of Dimmitt High School and Russell Backus of Hereford High School were honored as the 1990 DAR Good Citizens of their respective schools. The students were given special recognition during a tea April 29 at the Hereford Community Center. The afternoon affair was hosted by members of the Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.



The Statue of Liberty was originally to be set up at the Suez Canal.

With Sincere Thanks

Perhaps you sent a lovely card,
or sat quietly in a chair.
Perhaps you sent a floral piece,
if so we saw it there.
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words,
as any friend could say.
Perhaps you were not there at all,
just thought of us that day.
Whatever you did to console our hearts,
we thank you so much whatever the part.
To those who sang the lovely songs,
and the hands that prepared the food,
We never shall forget you.
for it was the time we needed you!

The family of Penny Seiver.



Happy
Mother's Day!

Cowan Jewelers

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Essay contest winners

The winners of the American History Month essay contest were introduced April 29 at the annual guest day tea hosted by members of the Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The youths will also be honored at their respective schools in the recognition ceremonies which mark the close of the school year. Winners included, from left, Todd Dudley, Brent Marnell, Natalie McWhorter, Aimee Alley, Selena Varner, Margaret Hernandez, Kate Bone, and Rachelle Denton.

Select food for your mood

NEW YORK (AP) - You wake up in the middle of the night, bolt out of bed, and dash to the refrigerator. You have an inexplicable craving for cold chicken. Last night it was apple pie. Why?

And what made you order lobster last week? Why do you crave a hot, steaming bowl of chicken noodle soup when you're feeling under the weather?

Which came first - the mood or the food?

According to American Health magazine, people choose foods to satisfy physical or emotional needs. For example:

- Americans eat differently when the weather gets colder.
- Many eat soup, especially chicken soup, to help fight a cold or the flu.
- People also turn to "comfort foods" when they are unhappy or a little depressed.

Joel Gurin, American Health's editor-in-chief, says ritual and tradition often take over when we choose foods. We eat certain meals before a big race or an important presentation, he says, perhaps out of superstition. Even when we're sick in bed, we seem to choose foods that remind us of home and of our childhood.

Gurin says that very often, it's not the food itself that we crave, but the memories and associations that these foods conjure up.

Mother's Day

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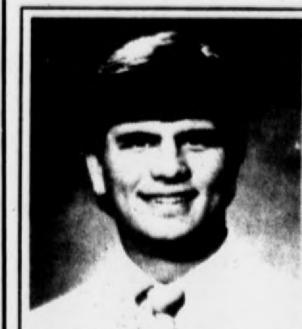
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STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT...

Grasshoppers "sing" by rubbing their legs together, or against their tough wing covers.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Zsa Zsa Gabor has been slapped with an extra 60 hours of community service for serving most of an earlier sentence at her mansion.

Municipal Judge Charles Rubin on Monday said fund-raising from the Bel-Air mansion was not what he had in mind last year when he sentenced Miss Gabor, 72, to 120 hours of community service for smacking a Beverly Hills motorcycle cop.

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MRS. BRIAN BURZYNSKI
...nee Brandi Henderson

Henderson, Burzynski wed in Vega Friday

Brandi Lynn Henderson of Vega became the bride of Brian Joseph Burzynski of Ft. Hauchuca, Ariz. in an early evening wedding ceremony Friday in the First Baptist Church of Vega.

Officiating for the marriage was Terry Raines of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson of Vega and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henderson of 238 Greenwood. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Burzynski of Vega.

The church altar was decorated with two spiral candelabra adorned with greenery and bows and a center basket of spring flowers encircled by Boston fern, schefflera and ficus trees. The pews were marked by bows.

J'Lynn Richardson of Vega was maid of honor and Eddie Bond of Vega was best man.

The groom's sister, Lisa Burzynski of Dumas, was bridesmaid and groomsmen was the bride's brother, Jason Henderson. Guests were escorted by Troy Ducheneaux and Jason Henderson.

Serving as flower girl was the bride's sister, Deidra Henderson, and ring bearer was the groom's nephew, Ricky Hansen, son of Marlyn Hansen of Amarillo.

Lighting candles was Deidra Henderson.

"Lost in Your Eyes", "Theme From Ice Castles" and "Where the Candle Glows" was performed by Teresa Sutton, Jeff Jarnigan and Mashawn Gilter. Accompaniment was provided by Bernice Boyston and Teresa Sutton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a designer's gown of

European regal satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and off-the-shoulder butterfly sleeves enhanced by satin rosettes. The fitted bodice, adorned by clusters of jeweled flowers and encrusted with pearls and sequins, formed a dropped waistline. A bow and a cabbage ruffle centered the low back of the gown.

The full and flowing satin skirt was accented with medallions of lace and bows and swept gently to a cathedral-length train which was studded with pearls and tear-drop medallions centered with bows and sprays of pearls. The skirt and train were edged with sposabila face.

The bride carried a delicate bouquet of white and pink roses, baby's breath and English ivy.

Bridal attendants wore floral print tea-length dresses in spring colors. Each dress was designed with a sweetheart neckline, off-the-shoulder pleated sleeves, dropped V-waist trimmed in mauve and a full skirt. The flower girl's dress was fashioned in similar style. Attendants carried bouquets of mauve roses and white daisies.

Nicole Fangman of Vega invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

Paula Raines and Wadona Bond of Vega served cake, and punch and coffee were poured by Robyn Ingram and Shawnell Robinson of Vega.

The three-tiered cake was decorated with mauve roses and topped with Precious Moments bride and groom figurines. The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of spring flowers.

The couple will make their home in Germany.

The bride is a May candidate for graduation from Vega High School where she has been a member of the National Honor Society for four years.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of Vega High School and is serving in the United States Army.

Out-of-town wedding guests represented Dallas, Lubbock, Dumas, Hereford and Amarillo.

Extension News

BY BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent

Water is not mentioned in the USDA Dietary Guidelines, the American Heart Association Guidelines nor the American Cancer Society Guidelines. However, water is as important to your health and well-being as the food you eat. Here are some water facts:

* The human body contains 40-50 quarts of water

* 2-3 quarts of water are lost daily through perspiration, urine and breathing and must be replaced.

* As little as a 3 percent reduction of your body weight due to water loss can affect your strength and endurance.

* A 15-20 percent water loss can be fatal.

Additionally, water performs many important functions in the body. Water quenches your thirst and helps the digestive process. Water, in the form of perspiration, sets up a self-cooling system for you during exercise. It carries nutrients to the cells and removes waste products. A healthy complexion depends on a water-enhanced skin tone. Joints are

lubricated by water.

On the curative side, water can often help relieve headaches and decrease premenstrual bloating. And, for those who wish to maintain or lose weight, drinking large glasses of water during the day and night before meals can help you curb your appetite and avoid impulse snacking. Alcoholic beverage consumption, which should always be in moderation, should include other liquids to dilute the effect of alcohol.

Nutritionists continue to advise everyone to drink 6 to 8 glasses of liquid a day, and they mean water.

Caffeine- or alcohol-containing beverages are not recommended because they are diuretics that will act to remove water from your body. Other drinks such as regular soft drinks and milk shakes are not recommended in excess because of their high caloric count.

It is important to increase your fluid consumption in situations that stress the body like exercise, fever, infections or even travel to high altitudes. Don't rely on thirst to tell you when your water level is low. Drink fluids before, during and after

exercise. If you are ill or have traveled to a higher altitude than your body is accustomed to, drink at least 2 glasses of water a day more than usual.

Drinking sufficient water will help you look and feel your best. Remember not to neglect water as an integral component of your dietary plans and practices.

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



Bridal Registry

Karin Hoynes
Robert Foster

Dora Medrano
Manuel Mendiola Jr.

Courtney Kay Robbins
Phillip Worsham

Laura Thames
Steve Knoll

Patrica Gauthreaux
Scott Frank

Mona Shackelford
Tony Floyd

Holly Sanders
Mike Fields

Julie Simons
Brett Clements

Jill Mahaffey
Lee Line

Dessie Davison
Dennis Davison

Jill Walterscheid
William Jagers

Vicki Britt
Michael Hacker

Ann Marie Kelly
Tim Albracht

Shea McGinty Long
Gary Long

Michele Nasi
Mike Scott

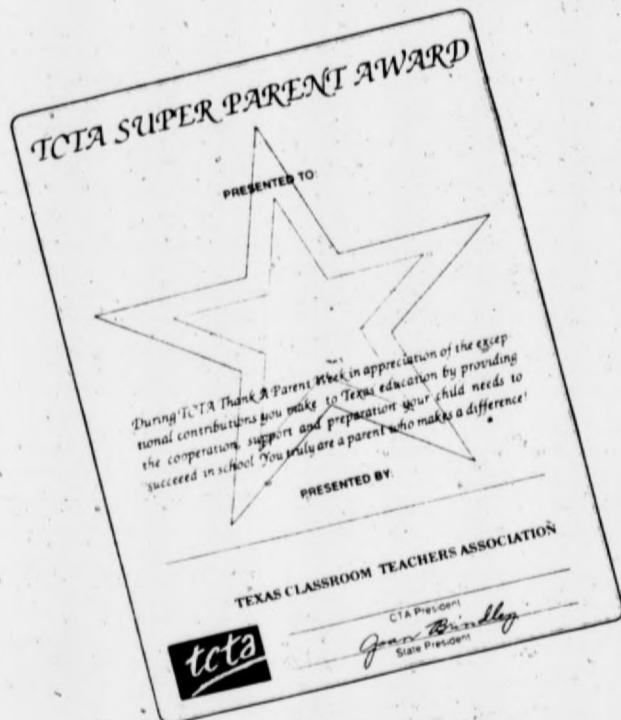
Margie Haley
Casey Jones

Cherie Walker
Todd Weaver

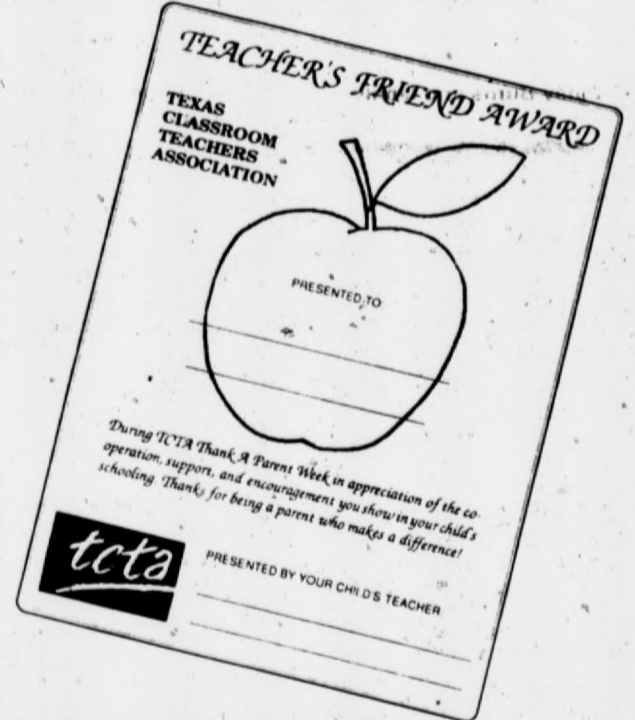
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Clyde Borman

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Texas Classroom Teachers Association



Thank A Parent



Classroom teachers are acutely aware of the critical role that parents play in the education process. Involved, cooperative parents who give their children the preparation and motivation to succeed in school are the greatest allies that any classroom teacher can have

On May 8th, during Thank A Parent Week, Deaf Smith County Classroom Teachers Association will honor these vital people by presenting "Super Parent" and "Teacher's Friend" awards to the parent or guardian at each campus who has most demonstrated support of their children and Hereford Independent School District.

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364-2400

First Baptist Church invites you to hear



Dr. Bill Austin

Baylor University Chaplain
assisted by
Tommy Lander, Minister of Music,
Urban Park Baptist Church, Dallas

Revival Services - May 6 - 9

11:00 am Sunday
7:30 pm Nightly

Here's Hope
Jesus cares for you.
1990 Simultaneous Revival Emphasis

ARE YOU "ON HOLD"?
Come hear Dr. Austin, author of
When God Puts You On Hold, speak at
the brown bag lunch meetings
12 noon Mon. - Tues. - Wed.



New officers installed

Installation of 1990-91 officers was held at the Tuesday night meeting of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Incoming officers are, seated from left, Gaye Reily, president; Kay Williams, vice president; standing from left, Peggy Hyer, recording secretary; Connie Matthews, treasurer; and Susan Cardinal, corresponding secretary. The meeting was held in the home of Linda Arellano, 222 Fir.

Officers installed at meeting

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met Tuesday evening in the home of Linda Arellano, 222 Fir. President Marge Bell called the meeting to order with 15 members and two guests repeating the opening ritual.

Recognized as guests were Janice Betzen and Marrie Leverett, members of Alpha Iota Chapter. Also, President Bell noted that pledge Tonya Setliff had taken the pledge ritual prior to the meeting.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Appreciation was extended to secret sisters for Easter gifts by Bell, Arellano, Deann Harris, Peggy Hyer, Pene Coplen, Denise Haflinger, Connie Matthews, Gaye Reily and Holly Bixler. Bixler also thanked her secret sister for the St. Patrick's Day card and Matthews for a "cheer up" gift. Reily expressed appreciation to the chapter for naming her Girl of the Year and thanked her secret sister for the balloon bouquet commemorating the award.

Bell gave the report of the executive board.

In the report of City Council, Hyer noted that the April 30 Founders' Day was a success. She said the next council meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday, May 14, and will feature a salad supper. Current council members will bring food and incoming members are invited to attend. Officers will be elected.

In the service committee report, Hyer collected crayons and children's books for the Texas Department of Human Services. She said she will begin the collection again at the May 15 meeting.

The membership committee reported the pledging of Tonya Setliff.

The now-extinct ancestor of the horse cohippus, had a short neck

Scrapbook committee member Reily announced that the next committee meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, in her home.

Yearbook committee chairman Kay Williams announced that the final meeting will be held May 15 and will feature "The Image You Project." Identities of secret sisters will be revealed.

It was decided that a meeting will be held Tuesday, June 5, of old and new officers. Yardstick information will be discussed and the 1990-91 budget set.

Installation of 1990-91 officers was conducted. They are Gaye Reily, president; Kay Williams, vice president; Peggy Hyer, recording secretary; Susan Cardinal, corresponding secretary; and Connie Matthews, treasurer.

The meeting closed with the closing ritual and Mitzpah. The program, "Outdoor Living: Garden and Lawn Decoration and Use" was given by Arellano as Susan Shaw co-hosted.

Those present were Arellano, Bell, Bixler, Cardinal, Coplen, Denise Haflinger, Harris, Hyer, Matthews, Reily, Shaw, Williams, Melinda Henson, Paula Todd and Setliff.



New pledge

Tonya Setliff became the new pledge of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority when the chapter met Tuesday evening in the home of Linda Arellano.

Most children survive cancer

Each year, more than 6,500 children in the U.S. are diagnosed with cancer. However, according to statistics released by one of the world's leading pediatric research institutions, most of these childhood cancer victims now survive to lead normal adult lives.

A comparison with the survival rates 25 years ago provides some remarkable success stories. "Twenty-five years ago, a child stricken with the most common childhood cancer, acute lymphocytic leukemia (ALL) had less than a 10 percent chance of survival," said Dr. Elizabeth Thompson of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis. "Today, the vast majority of ALL victims, over 60 percent, will be cured of the disease."

The news is equally positive with other children's cancers.

-Hodgkin's Disease—a cancer of the lymph nodes—has gone from a 50 percent survival rate to 90 percent.

-Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma—another lymph node cancer—increased from only six percent survival to 80 percent.

-Osteosarcoma—bone cancer—has risen from a 20 percent cure rate to 60 percent.

The progress has been encouraging and is due, in substantial part, to therapies pioneered at St. Jude. Researchers there developed the treatments that have been so successful in combatting ALL and other children's cancers.

One of St. Jude's success stories is teenager Daniel Jackson. When he was five years old, he showed every symptom of a common cold. The only problem was that it lasted far longer than a cold normally would, and was far more debilitating. A blood test showed that young Daniel

had leukemia.

Daniel was referred to St. Jude. He responded to his chemotherapy far better than anyone had dared to help and went into remission very quickly. "We're forever grateful to St. Jude, and to the research that uncovered the cure for Daniel's leukemia," said Teresa Jackson, Daniel's mother.

Across the board, improvements in treatments, including intensive chemotherapy, new drugs, new drug combinations, and new drug delivery systems have resulted in a dramatic increase in the survival rates of children with cancer. "We won't be satisfied, however, until we've developed therapies that can save all children with cancer. Even the 60 percent survival rate of ALL means that one in four children with the disease doesn't get a chance to grow up," said Dr. Thompson.

Founded by entertainer Danny Thomas, St. Jude Children's Research

Hospital is one of the world's premier research centers for catastrophic diseases of children. Since opening its doors in 1962, St. Jude has treated more than 11,000 patients, regardless of their ability to pay. Its work is supported primarily through public contributions raised by ALSAC. (American Lebanese Syrian Associated Charities.)

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Senior parents needed

Parents of Hereford High School seniors are needed to help decorate for the senior prom planned May 12.

Work nights are being held at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday at Sugarland Mall.

For more information, contact Karen Abney at 364-4616.

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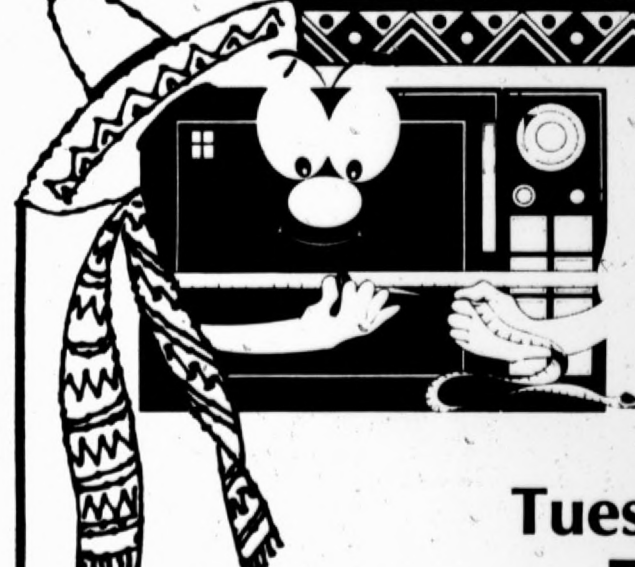
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Pageant contestants

Tallee McDowell, at left, and Kali Hall, are signing up for the 1990 Little Miss Hereford Beauty Pageant planned Saturday, May 19, in the Hereford High School auditorium. Looking over the girls' entry forms, which are available at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office, 701 N. Main St., is Karen Keeling, co-chairman of the pageant. "Under the Ocean" is the theme of this year's pageant.



Modeling session held

Contestants for the Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant received expert advice from Model Debra Vaughn of Patsy's Dermalogy Center in Amarillo. Contestants met at the Deaf Smith County Library. The Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring the pageant scheduled for June 9.

Advice for buying used cars

If the thought of buying a used car leaves you in a cold sweat, there are several steps you can take to help you get the best possible car for your money and quite possibly a lot more car than you expected.

Buy from a reputable dealer, preferably one that sells and services new cars. Those dealers usually have the facilities to ensure that the car is in good condition, and can handle any problems that arise after you've driven the car off the lot.

Look for signs that may indicate that the car has been in an accident or is beginning to rust. Look under the hood and check for excess oil in the engine compartment—it signals that the car has an oil leak.

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We wish to express our deepest appreciation for your prayers, visits, cards, flowers, and other expressions of love during our time of sorrow in the loss of my Father.

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Wishes

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Steve Knoll

Courtney Robbins
Phillip Worsham

Tena Butler
John Stoy

Jill Mahaffey
Lee Line

Mona Shackelford
Tony Floyd

Sandra Funk
Steve Bartels

Julie Simons
Brett Clements

Kelley West
David Baumgardner

Kim Bridwell
Floyd Sloan

Ann Marie Kelley
Tim Albracht

Holly Sanders
Mike Fields

Shea McGinty Long
Gary Long

Glena West
Steve Reel

Vicki Britt
Michael Hacker

Tammy Hardin
Ronnie Gilmore

Heidi Howell
Ronnie Killough

Jill Walterscheid
Willie Jagers

Michele Nasi
Mike Scott

Kelly Wells
Clyde Broman

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Class of '70 plans reunion

The Hereford High School graduating class of 1970 has scheduled its 20-year reunion Aug. 10-11 in conjunction with the annual Town 'n' Country Jubilee.

The reunion planning committee needs information on the following 1970 students: Diana Adams, Gilbert Alaniz, Elin Anderson, Olinda Baird, Flores Lilia Benavides, Debra Bowers, Debra Buechler, John Cantu, Steve Carrothers, Jimmy Clark, Ricky Cordova, Eddie Culp, Tommy Davis, Carmen Diaz, Johny Dupree, Jan Durham, Tommy Easton, Beki Edelman, Janet Elliott, Victor Estrada, Rudy Flores, Danny Garcia, Louis Garcia, Simona Garcia, Vickie Gibson, Karen Gilbert.

Also, Mike Gilbert, Luis Griego, Frankie Griffith, Christy Hair, Barbara Hanson, Celine Haschke, Johnny Hernandez, John Holme, Robert Holmes, Jo Ann Kimball, Theresa Lemus, Leonard Lindeman, Eva Liscano, Richard Lyons, Marjorie Mancha, Jesse Martinez, Percy Mays, Gayle McCuthen, Sue Miller, Elvera Muniz, David Munoz, Deborah Murray, Harold Pen Nannigana, Chokedee Navigamool, Bob Nelson, Bobby Nolen, Juanita O' Ballejo, Gail Onstead, Michael Padilla, Wanda Parrack, Ruben Pedilla.

Others, Francis Perez, Julia Pesina, Yolanda Pesina, Betty Reddell, Juanita Newsom Reinart, Eugene Robison, Santry Rush, Rita Schumacher, Cynthia Short, Rhonda Stewart, Mildred Strain, Tim Thurman, Angie Tijerina, Hector Tijerina, Mary Jane Ortiz, Tijerina, Joe Torres, Ruben Torres, Jan Tremble, Jo Ann Trotter, Kay Lynn Ward, Kirk Ward, Dean Watson, Steve Watson, Kathy Williams, Ronnie Williams and Linda Worthan.

If you have addresses on these graduates, please call Ken Gearm at 364-1511 or Paul Hamilton at 364-3940.



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BALLOON BOUQUETS
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PAINTED T-SHIRTS
SOAPS & SCENTED CANDLES
MUGS & GIFT BASKETS

Special Gifts for Mothers Day!
With an array of floating balloons..

Call: **Balloon Express**
364-0220

THE LA-Z-BOY® MOTHER'S DAY SALE

The perfect gift for MOM!

FREE Brass Magazine Rack with the purchase of a recliner.

Sale! \$279⁹⁵
A. "Eagle" Reclina-Rocker® recliner or Reclina-Way® wall recliner
It's a great time to get a great buy on this casual, contemporary recliner with pillow style arms and soft, tufted, rolled-over back.

Velvet

Sale! \$249⁹⁵
"The Baron" Reclina-Rocker® Recliner or Reclina-Way® Wall Recliner
This elegant traditional recliner has a deep-tufted back and pillow headrest.

Velvet

Sale! \$379⁹⁵
"NEW GENERATION" RECLINA-ROCKER RECLINER OR RECLINA-WAY WALL CHAIR
Pamper Mom with the style and comfort of this pillowy transitional recliner!

McGee Furniture
511 N. Main Open Monday thru Friday 10:00 to 6:00 p.m. 364-2586

Real Estate Home of the Week



Bonus Room Over Garage Expands to Private Alcove

FEATURE HOMES

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

A full two story plan basically designed in a rectangular space, provides economy in construction costs. A full formal foyer separates the formal living room and dining

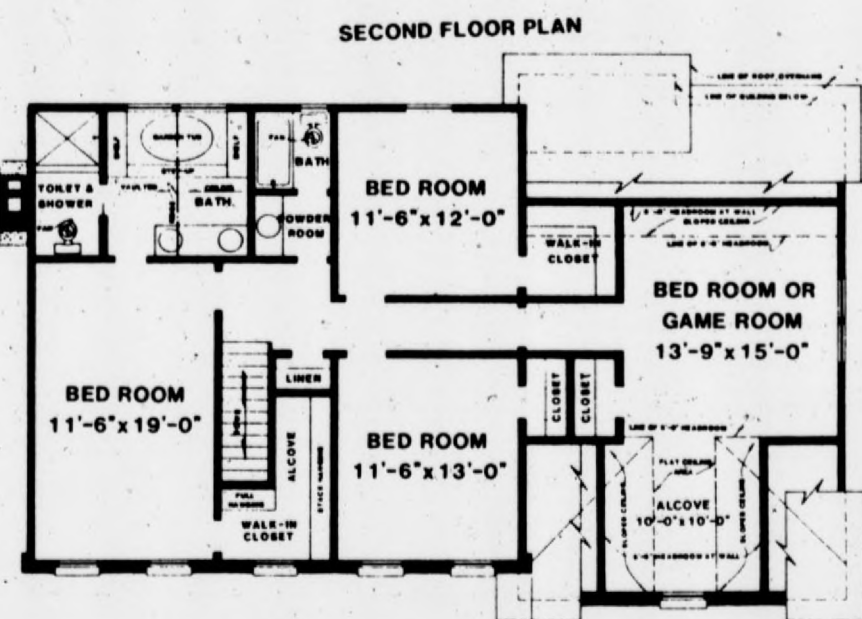
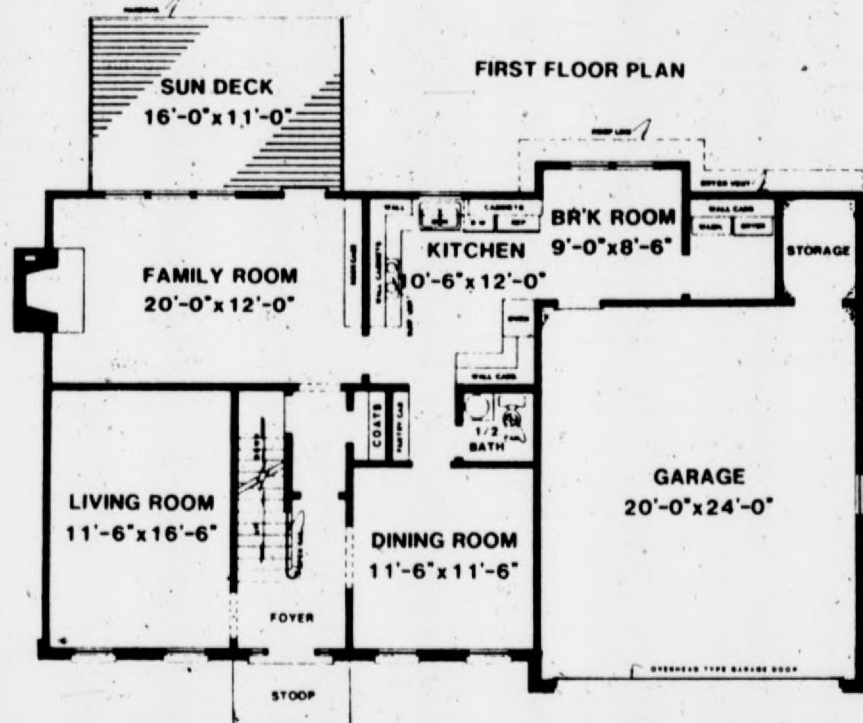
room, the family room being placed at the rear of the plan for privacy and convenience to the sun deck and kitchen. The kitchen is designed for maximum convenience and includes all built-in appliances, good cabinet space and excellent counter top work surface. The breakfast room and

laundry room adjoin and the direct access to the double garage is from this point.

There are three bedrooms and a bonus room included on the second floor, along with a luxurious compartment master bath. Closets are plentiful and a central bath is shown from the hall. A perfect study, sewing area or office alcove is provided from the bonus room. The traditional exterior is enhanced

by roof dormers, ornate window and door trim and a combined hip and gable roof design.

The plan is Number 2551. It includes 2,507 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information write to W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.



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

FOR RENT - 117 Greenwood, \$525 mo., \$200 deposit.
 626 Blackfoot, \$425 mo, \$200 deposit.
814 AVE. J - Needs lots of work, but it is priced accordingly. Over 2000 sq. ft. for only \$35,000.
503 E. 5TH - 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story, basement, plus efficiency apartment, only \$65,000.
143 OAK - 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, nice carpet throughout, playhouse for kids, \$85,000.
121 E. 15TH - Over 3300 sq. ft., lots of trees, beautiful yard, updated throughout, \$129,500.
316 DOUGLAS - Custom built, huge den with vaulted ceiling, MBR with dressing area, \$124,000.

364-7792
MARK ANDREWS agency
 Mark Andrews 364-3429
 David Hutchins 364-5565
 B MLS

For Sale

\$37,000 for house on two acres located at South Lane and Gracy. \$3,000 down. Owner will carry papers.

364-3305

619 STANTON - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, very nice & neat, well decorated, mini blinds, storm windows & doors.
718 STANTON - PRICE REDUCED - 2 or 3 bdrm, 2 bath, very nice.
835 IRVING - PRICE REDUCED - 3 bdrm, low down payment and affordable payments.
133 IRONWOOD - 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, very clean, new carpet, 2 large trees.
PRICE REDUCED - 2 bdrm, all new carpet, paint, wallpaper & roof. Storage building. \$32,500.
\$1,000 DOWN - 2 bedroom, completely redone, good location, \$22,000.

MARN TYLER REALTORS MLS
 1100 W. HWY 60
 364-0153
 Res. 364-7129 Equal Housing Opportunity

HUDHOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

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

HEREFORD SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
 EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1990 - 4:45 PM
 BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1990 - 9:00 AM

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BEDRM	BATH	PRICE	"LBP" FLOOD **PAINT
110 S DOUGLAS	494-145751-221	3	2	\$24,000	***
HEREFORD EXTENDED LISTING					
BIDS RECEIVED DAILY BY 2:30 PM OPEN DAILY AT 3:00 PM					
121 AVE E	494-131002-221	3	1	\$19,500	*/***
419 AVE E	494-132375-703	3	1	\$23,500	*/***
516 AVE J	494-152741-703	2	1	\$28,600	*/***
121 ASPEN	494-160395-703	3	1	\$32,500	*
1506 BLEVINS	494-112614-203	3	1	\$25,850	*
433 BARRETT	494-124854-221	2	1	\$12,150	*/CASH
516 IRVING	494-149182-703	3	1	\$13,900	*/CASH
430 PALOMA LANE	494-103799-221	3	2	\$19,450	*/CASH

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD—PARTICIPATING BROKERS:
 A contract has been awarded for sales closing services in the Hereford area to Attorney Beau Boulter, 6601 I-40 West, Bldg. 1, Amarillo, TX 79106, Phone: 806-358-7661. Office hours 8:30-5:00, Monday-Friday. Brokers should contact Joan Schilling to coordinate a closing time. Mortgage companies should call Joan Schilling at 806-358-7661 to provide information for Deed preparation. Broker's questions other than those making arrangements to close a sale should be directed to the Lubbock HUD office.
EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE
 HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title Closing agent has been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed, prior to the 60th day, Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with certified funds for \$270.00, representing a 15-day extension, at \$18.00 per day. This must be received by the 60th day, or the sale will be canceled. Contact the closing agent designated on the contract.
 HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- All properties are offered subject to availability.
- Only properties listed in this advertisement are available for sale.
- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- The listing price is HUD's estimate of fair market value; HUD reserves the right in its sole discretion to accept offers less than the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.
- All properties listed are "eligible for an FHA insured mortgage," unless specified as "cash."
- Explanation of "Status Notes":
 - * Property may contain lead-based paint hazards.
 - ** Flood insurance required.
 - *** Property has defective paint which, if not yet treated as prescribed by HUD, will be treated prior to closing.
 - **** Structural damage may exist.
- HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- HUD properties are sold in "as is" condition.
- Some properties may not meet city codes. Purchasers will be solely responsible for code compliance.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- Earnest money deposit is \$500.00.
- Bid openings are public.
- If bids are not accepted on listed properties, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each workday after 2:30 p.m.
- HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice to obtain further information, to see, or to bid on any of the properties listed.
- Brokers/Agents should call the HUD/FHA office in Lubbock, Texas, 806-732-7276, for information on becoming a HUD-certified broker.



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



