

THE PEOPLE AND THE POLICE

'We don't want another Mayberry'

Not everyone who was involved with the infamous April 10 fire extinguisher incident was happy about what happened.

Leticia DeLa Cruz was hopping mad on Tuesday when she called the Brand. Her son, she said, was one of the persons soaked with the fire extinguishers.

Also unhappy, vehemently so, are some family members of Hereford police. Some would talk only with the promise of anonymity.

"We don't want to return to Mayberry," said one family member. "When we came here that's what it was, just like Mayberry. It was hometown boys taking care of hometown folks. Some folks got in trouble, some folks didn't. You have to treat everyone alike."

That, for one area law enforcement officer, is the rub: you can't treat everyone alike on everything.

(See MAYBERRY, Page 2A)

Kids: We're just trying to have fun

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

One responded with an epithet, another by spitting on the ground. Another was just plain mad.

They were all students at Hereford High School. They say they feel stifled by Hereford police.

That feeling isn't unusual for teenagers. They want to do whatever they want to do. Authority figures, be they cops or parents or teacher or someone else, are in the way.

But Hereford's teenagers are especially resentful nowadays.

On Friday night, many of them are gathered on the parking lot at Park Plaza Shopping Center. It's 10:15 p.m. There are no signs of alcohol; the strongest drink in or out of sight is a Strawberry Crush. The closest thing to illegal or immoral activity is a small-time "craps" game. There are no cigarettes, tobacco or other.

It was just kids hanging out, enjoying social intercourse. Some of them were afraid.

(See KIDS, Page 2A)

Nolen seeking middle

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Chester Nolen, Hereford's city manager, said movement must be made by "cops and kids, from both sides of the fence," for relations to improve.

"No. That's wrong," said Nolen.

"We need to tear down the fence."

Nolen has the task of deciding who is right and who is wrong in a ticklish situation. A complaint has been filed against Hereford policeman Tim Travis in connection with an April 10 incident at Hereford High School. He has been charged, in a complaint, with searching a vehicle belonging to Colby Fangman without Fangman's consent.

That is not the only "complaint" against Travis, Nolen admits. An internal investigation of the Fangman complaint was finished Thursday by the Hereford Police Department. The information was turned over to Nolen.

Karen Fangman and her son will be called in, and Officer (See MIDDLE, Page 2A)

Buentello was ready for a fight

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

It is sad/funny/ironic that Javier Buentello and Tim Travis have work out facilities in the same building.

Travis is a Hereford cop.

Buentello is a Hereford boxer.

At the old city hall at Third and Lee, across the street from the Brand office, the Hereford Boxing Club works out. Buentello has been in the ring many times in his 23 years. He's still fighting but also helps younger kids in the Hereford Boxing Club.

The reason there are workout facilities: so Hereford police officers can stay in shape. The building is also a general storage facility for police.

Buentello has been trying to fight what he feels is an injustice, but has met a dead end. The Brand has obtained a copy of witness affidavits submitted by Buentello and his fiancée, Peggy Garcia, and a letter from Capt. Pat Michael of the HPD, concerning a Feb. 8 incident.

Buentello was driving his car east on Third Street, in the same block as the old city hall, when he approached the intersection at Miles. Buentello, in the sworn affidavit, contends the light was green in his direction.

Buentello, in the notarized affidavit, claims that Travis ran the red light in front of him.



JAVIER BUENTELLO
..Sworn complaint denied because of refusal to take lie detector test

He said Travis' car "did not have its emergency lights or siren on at the time."

Buentello said Travis pulled into a parking lot, turned around and pulled him over. He said the officer, Travis, told him to "get out of the car slowly, with my hands up in the air."

Buentello said he asked the officer several times why he had been stopped, but the officer did not answer him.

(See BUENTELLO, Page 2A)

April 26, 1992
54 Pages 50 Cents
Hustlin' Hereford, home
of Jerrye Jackson

SUNDAY BRAND

91st Year, No. 209, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. ©The Hereford Brand, Inc.

Clovis man killed in Saturday wreck

A Clovis man was killed in a one-vehicle accident early Saturday morning nine miles northwest of Hereford.

John Steinert, 20, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident.

Department of Public Safety reports said Steinert was going south in the 1982 Ford pickup when he ran off the road. Steinert overcorrected and crossed the roadway in a

broadside slide. The pickup rolled over one-quarter time and struck and elm tree with the top center of the pickup cab.

The pickup then careened 30 feet and struck another tree. The pickup was bent into almost a horseshoe shape.

No one else was in the pickup. Steinert was not wearing a seat belt.

Deposits lower at 2 Hereford banks

Deposits at Hereford's two banks totalled \$135,047,000 at the close of business March 31, 1992, according to official bank reports published recently.

The total was down about \$6.6 million over last year's deposits at the two banks.

First National Bank showed deposits of \$73.5 million in the first

quarter report, and loans were at \$38.5 million. This compares to deposits of \$79.3 million a year ago and loans of \$40 million.

Hereford State Bank listed deposits of \$61.5 million and loans at \$35.4 million on March 31. This compares to last year's deposits of \$62.4 million and loans of \$31.7 million.

Voter turnout picking up; early voting time for May 2 ends Tuesday

Number of voters casting early ballots for next Saturday's elections spurted upward at the end of last week.

Three entities, City of Hereford, Hereford Independent School District and Deaf Smith Hospital District, will conduct elections Saturday.

city commission candidates and 51 voted for HISD trustee.

One contest is on the ballot for Place 5 on the HISD board as Joe Flood challenges the incumbent, Steve Wright. Mike Veazey is unopposed for Place 4.

On the city ballot, Irene Cantu, Place 2, and Wayne Winget, Place 4, are running unopposed. Two commissioners will be elected at-large from a field of five candidates, including Emory Brownlow and Roger Eades, incumbents, Robert Griego, Carey Black and Raul Valdez.

Seeking election to the four places of the hospital district board are incumbents, Boyd M. Foster and John Perrin, as well as Paul Abalos and Merle Clark. Dr. Stan Fry and Craig Smith are not running for re-election.



Recycling Center

Keeping the environment clean in and around Hereford extends to recycling for some residents. To help the project, initiated originally by EnCoRe, the City of Hereford has set up containers

to collect recyclable items. Albert Edwards, city employee, is checking a barrel of glass at the recycling center, located at the city's landfill, on Progressive Rd., north of E. 15th St.

Clean-up time is underway

By GEORGIA TYLER
Staff Writer

This is the week for Hereford residents to do their spring cleaning.

Key words are paint, fix up, clean up and haul off as the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce sponsors its annual campaign.

"Keep Hereford Beautiful" is a project of the chamber in conjunction with EnCoRe and the Hereford Satellite Training Center.

Recently, EnCoRe, a group devoted to promoting recycling materials, enrolled in "Keep Texas Beautiful," an organization that seeks grass roots solutions to solid waste and litter problems.

The Satellite Center has an ongoing interest in beautification

projects. The City of Hereford is a full partner in efforts to improve the appearance of the city.

As residents work on their own yards and homes, as well as in neighborhood projects, the city will assist by providing extra trash collection, when needed.

Says City Manager Chester Nolen, "We'll pick up, at no extra charge, if people will call us."

Residents who want to haul trash to the city's landfill will find the gate open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. On Saturdays, the gate will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. through the summer.

While emphasis on recycling is the focus of EnCoRe and similar

Special clean-up, fix-up tips, specials in the Brand!

organizations, a glitch in disposing of certain items has put programs in jeopardy in many areas.

Right now, glass -- all colors -- is easily turned over to recyclers, as are aluminum and metal cans.

However, the Hereford program,

like so many others, is facing a decision on disposing of plastics.

"I heard the other day that a company in Houston has a million pounds of plastics and no place to go with it," said the Hereford city manager.

Currently, the Hereford collection center at the landfill still accepts No. 1 and No. 2 plastics but all the city can do is store the materials. There's no place to sell what's been turned in.

The city's recycling program is geared to collecting glass and plastic articles, with the belief residents prefer to sell their aluminum and tin products to recyclers here. However, the metal items may be deposited in

(See RECYCLING, Page 5A)

ELECTION '92

Deadline for voting before election day is 5 p.m. Tuesday, in the Deaf Smith County Courthouse office of County Clerk David Ruland.

Marking ballots through Friday afternoon were 72 hospital district voters while 70 appeared to vote for

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SPORTS

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Local Roundup

Police arrest one Friday

Hereford police arrested a man, 21, on a DPS warrant on Friday. Reports included furnishing alcohol to a minor in the 300 block of Jowell; assault in the 400 block of Ranger; possible theft in the 800 block of W. Park; people cutting across a private drive to avoid a stop sign at Ranger and Moreman; domestic disturbance in the 200 block of Ave. D; assault by threat in the 500 block of Whittier; harassment in the 600 block of Irving; reckless damage in the 500 block of N. 25 Mile Ave.; criminal mischief in the 900 block of 15th and 700 block of E. fifth; and phone harassment in the 100 block of Bradley.

Police issued 20 tickets Friday.

County will meet Monday

Deaf Smith County commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the courthouse in Hereford.

The agenda includes bids for a new pickup in Precinct 4; advertising for bids for chemicals; part-time clerk in the justice of the peace office; discussion of Kids Inc., FM 809 and office space and agreement with the appraisal district; and a budget workshop.

School board meets Tuesday

The Hereford school board will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the school administration building.

The agenda includes professional and student organization and administrative reports; employees of the month; a student hearing; Windows on Science program; maintenance equipment bids; HISD Mission Statement; delegates to the Texas Association of School Boards; an advanced course in agriculture science; use of Whiteface Gym; policy updates; and a personnel session.

WHO training is planned

Training for volunteers in the WHO program for grades 10-12 will be held Friday at the SPS Reddy Room in Hereford.

The program is coordinated by the Hereford Outreach Office of the Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center. More information is available by calling 364-7822.

Foster parents need goods

Donations of goods for the Golden Spread Foster Parents Association are being accepted for a garage sale May 15-16.

Donations of any type of items may be made by calling Dee at 364-8527 or Jeanette at 364-3022. Proceeds will benefit local foster children.



Two-for-one trade

Jerry Stevens, left, and K. Don Spurgin, right, of Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile in Hereford, hand over the keys to two 1991 cars to Jill, Donna and David Ruland. David was the big

winner in the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce raffle and traded a 1992 pickup for the two 1991 cars. The chamber grossed almost \$33,000 on the promotion.

Obituaries

O.B. GRIFFITHS

April 24, 1992
O.B. Griffiths, 91, died Friday morning at Westgate Nursing Home in Hereford.

Services are scheduled Monday at 10 a.m. in Temple Baptist Church with Leonard and Dennis Griffiths, sons and ministers, conducting. Burial will be at 2 p.m. in Muleshoe Memorial Park Cemetery under direction of Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Griffiths was born Aug. 28, 1900 in Hunt County. He married Dorothy Beller on Oct. 10, 1926 in Littlefield. They came to Hereford in 1981 from Canon City, Col. He had been a government shipper. He was a member of Temple Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, of Hereford; six sons, Rex of Ocate, N.M., Dennis of Pettus, Leonard of Cornville, Az., Lynn of Winthrop Harbor, Ill., Dale of Colorado Springs, Co., and John of Four Lakes, Wash.; one daughter, Reba Jo Hitchcock of Campverde, Az.; one sister, Verbie Griffiths of

Lubbock; 22 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

DOY COLLIER

April 24, 1992
Doy Collier, 71, of Hereford, died Friday, April 24, 1992.

Services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at Rix Chapel with Roy Shave of Central Church of Christ officiating. Burial will follow in West Park Cemetery by Rix Funeral Directors.

Mr. Collier was born April 9, 1921 in Lamar, Okla. He had been a Hereford resident for 32 years. He married Estelline Pellam on March 18, 1946 in Clovis, N.M. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army. He was a retired mechanic and a member of Central Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Carolyn Stevenson, Marolyn Collier, Pat Lange and Sandra Bridges, all of Hereford; three sons, Doyal Collier, Terry Collier and David Collier, all of Hereford; a sister, Bertha Raulston of Lead Hill, Ark.; 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

KIDS

Friday night wasn't the only time they were afraid during the past week. I visited with many Hereford High School students this week. I went to the areas around the high school, the parking lots, the hangouts, to hear what they have to say.

They feared reprisals or retaliation from some Hereford police officers if their names were used in this story. The students were promised anonymity.

"If we are breaking the law, that's fine," said one student. "If we are not breaking the law, there is no need to be harsh with us. I have no complaints with most of the officers, but there's three that I do not like.

"I don't understand why they have to harass us if we are not doing anything. They come up looking for something wrong. Maybe we're trying to set an example by not doing something wrong, but they don't believe that. I get the feeling that two or three of those guys (police) think all kids are bad."

"Please, please, please, don't stereotype us," said a girl. "I think the police think we are all out here to use drugs, drink alcohol, whatever. I've never had a drink and don't want one. But I've been harassed, I've been stopped, I've been called names. I don't want that. Wait until I do something wrong.

"It does make you be careful. You don't want to make a turn without using your signals."

One youth said he was in the Park Plaza Center parking lot on a recent weekend night smoking a cigarette.

"(Tim) Travis came up to him and knocked it out of his hand with his flashlight," said a student.

The victim's mother confirmed the event.

"I didn't file a complaint because they had dealt with him so well on another deal. I guess we're even," said the mother. "I don't think what was done was right, but they went so far out of their way the first time, I hated to complain."

Several students who have been associated with under-age drinking parties (even those who say they have not consumed alcohol) claim they face undue pressure from police.

"They come up to me whenever they see me, they stop me, they are just harassing me for no reason," said one female student. "They treat me like dirt. That's okay. One month from now it's graduation and I am out of this town. People wonder why some of us won't stay around. It's because we get treated like dirt for making one mistake."

Another female student told of a recent "party" at a friend's house. She said several girls were together in the basement of a house watching movies and other videos.

"I guess the police saw all of our cars over there and got paranoid," she said. "All of a sudden they were at the house saying they got complaints about loud music and a loud party. We weren't even playing music. We weren't being loud. We were in the basement. How could we be loud and bother a neighbor? We called all the neighbors, asked them if we had bothered any of them. None of them said they called."

"I think they just thought they were going to bust a drinking party. I think it makes no difference to them; if there's a bunch of us together, they think we are doing something wrong."

MIDDLE

Travis will be called in, and we will try to mediate," Nolen said Friday. "We'll hear what each side has to say, see what each side agrees on, see if we can find some middle ground."

The formal complaint says Travis did not follow due process in a search of Fangman's pickup near Hereford High School on April 10. Fangman and two other HHS students were using water-filled fire extinguishers to soak other students when Travis, on bicycle, ordered the boys to put down the extinguishers.

Fangman alleges that Travis, unwarranted, searched his vehicle. During the search a pair of nunchucs were found in the truck. Nunchucs are used as martial arts weapons. Fangman's father, Donnie, is a guard at the Clements Unit Prison in Amarillo and has practiced martial arts for several years. Colby Fangman said he did not know the weapon was in his pickup.

Another officer, in a patrol car, came to the scene. Fangman was handcuffed and taken to Deaf Smith County Jail on a prohibited weapon charge. He was released from jail five hours later.

BUENTELLO

A few minutes later, after asking the question several more times, Buentello said, "The officer turned me around and asked me 'Do you have a problem with me?' He seemed angry or upset and asked me the same question a couple more times. I told him I did not have a problem with him, I just wanted to know why I was being stopped."

Later, Buentello said, Travis asked if Buentello were angry at him. Buentello said no, then gave Travis his driver's license and insurance papers. Buentello said Travis then began searching the car and found a bat. Buentello said he did not know the bat was still in the car.

By this time, Officer Armando Alaniz and Sgt. Benny Barrick arrived to offer assistance. Buentello said his fiancée told him Travis told the other officers Buentello had run the red light.

Buentello writes: "The thing I am upset about is that the officer ran a red light in front of us, which could have caused a serious accident. This scared both myself and my fiancée. Instead of coming back to apologize, the officer stopped me and turned it all around and made me look like I was at fault."

"The officer had a bad attitude and if he had been more polite, or courteous, or had explained things to us we would not be where we are at right now."

Garcia's statement, also sworn and notarized on each of its three pages, backs up her fiancée's story that the light was red in Travis' direction, not theirs.

Garcia wrote about the search: "He (Travis) found the bat. The officer went back to Javier and questioned him about the bat and told Javier he could take him to jail for it. Javier told the officer he had it in the car so long he had forgotten about it."

MAYBERRY

Some supporters, especially those backing Hereford officer Tim Travis, were adamant about their feelings about the community and its perception of the police.

"I can not believe the attitude of some people," wrote Goldie Moore. She said she thought the complaint filed over the April 10 incident at Hereford High School was unfounded.

"Pam Wilson said...that the police have nothing better to do than harass teenagers," wrote Moore. "Well, if the police are harassing people to take to school illegal weapons, may it continue. I personally am grateful the weapon (nunchucs) was found and

A formal charge has never been filed in the case, but the Brand has learned that the charge will probably be dropped.

Students who witnessed the dousing, the search and arrest said they felt the action was unwarranted. The students, fearing retaliation by law enforcement officers, spoke only on condition their names not be used.

"It was nothing," said one student. "They were just having some fun and the cops overreacted."

Said another: "Not all the cops are bad, but there are about four that ruin it for the rest of them." The student said Travis was one of the four, but could not remember the names of any other officers.

"Everybody knows Travis," the student said.

While the Fangman case is the basis of the investigation Nolen is considering, the city manager is looking to the surrounding events as a way to improve the police department.

"Everyone needs to look in the mirror and be sure they are not one of the bad actors," said Nolen. "Look, while people measure us by a very stringent yard stick, we

have our good points and our bad points like anyone else. We have a good department and good officers who are very dedicated to this community. By and large they deserve a pat on the back. We have some isolated cases, but we have a good department."

Nolen said complaints about police aren't rare.

"A lot of the contact you have with a law enforcement agency, whether it's the Hereford Police Department or the sheriff's office or the Department of Public Safety...is going to be something bad," said Nolen. "You're getting a ticket, something else is wrong. I hope our officers, every one of them, are looking to see how they can do their job better, so we can improve things."

"I also hope they know they have to earn the respect of our young people. I also hope our young people want the respect of the police. It is an opportunity, with a little communication, to improve relations between police and young people in Hereford."

"There are too many good people on both sides, good kids and good cops, for things to be bad."

Garcia said that when officers Alaniz and Barrick arrived, "My fiancée and I were scared, angry and cold, and we were shaking. We were trying to calm each other down."

Feb. 8 was a Saturday. Barrick told the couple they could go immediately to give a statement, or wait until Feb. 11. They waited until the Tuesday to give their statements.

Despite signing each page just below an oath warning of the criminal penalties for giving a false statement, they were told their complaint would not be acted upon by Hereford police.

"Because you have declined to take a polygraph test in conjunction with your grievance against Officer Tim Travis, we will be taking no further action on your complaint," said Capt. Pat Michael in a letter dated March 9.

"As we discussed, you and your fiancée Javier Buentello along with Officer Travis all agreed to take the test. These steps are necessary in seeking out the truth, and in giving our employees their due process," wrote Michael.

City Manager Chester Nolen said he was not aware of a policy requiring polygraph tests for complaints against officers.

"Tests may be required if there is a difference in basis of fact, but that's not part of the regular ballgame," Nolen said Friday. "While a polygraph examination is not admissible in court, it is useful in determining the merits of relative events of any incident."

"I'm not familiar enough with the particular situation, but if they read the statement and swore that what they told was true, and knew the consequences of a false statement, perhaps it should have been followed through."

Mrs. DeLaCruz said the water gun and fire extinguisher incident on April 10 wasn't so innocent.

"They soaked my son and he got mad at one of them," she said. "Someone came up to him and told him if he was so mad they would just meet at Veterans Park after school and settle it."

"I think the police were doing their duty. I think if they are offended by someone calling their kids Bubba or Junior, well, that's better than a cuss word. They just need to be on the other side so they will understand."



Preparing for Karnival Krazy

Jeremy Urbanczyk, Bryan Baros, Marcus Banner, Nichole Albracht and Erin Auckerman paint a scene for the annual Karnival Krazy at St. Anthony's School. The carnival will be held Sunday from noon until 5 p.m. It features a country store with a beautiful porcelain doll that will be raffled, food, games, bingo and an auction. Proceeds benefit St. Anthony's School.

Baker, Summers named DAR Good Citizens



RADFORD

Scholarship presented to Radford

Lindsay Radford, a senior at Hereford High School, has been named a recipient of a \$500 scholarship from the Panhandle Press Association.

Radford was one of six Texas Panhandle students chosen for a scholarship by the PPA. The regional press association includes over 50 newspapers in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Radford was selected based on her application and letters of support. She will attend Northwestern University in Chicago. Northwestern has the highest-rated undergraduate journalism school in the nation. She had also been accepted at the University of Missouri, which has the second-rated program for undergraduates in journalism.

Radford has been a part-time employee of the Hereford Brand for several months.

"She was far and away the most outstanding of the applicants for the scholarships," said Ben Ezzell of the Canadian Record who served on the scholarship committee. "We were impressed by all of the applicants, but we were really almost overwhelmed by how outstanding she was."

Radford has a GPA over 102. She has been active in athletics, Art Club, forensics, Student Council, PALS, Keywanettes, Academic Decathlon, and is president of the National Honor Society.

To recognize their exemplary roles as Good Citizens of the Year in their respective schools, Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has named Teresa Baker of Hereford High School and Casey Summers of Dimmitt High School as the recipients of this award for the 1991-92 year.

Teresa is the daughter of Robert L. Baker of Hereford. Casey is the son of Charles and Sue Summers of Dimmitt.

An active life as a student at HHS for Teresa has included four years of involvement as a member of the volleyball, basketball and tennis teams as well as being a cheerleader. She is a member of the Keywanettes and National Honor Society, serving as its vice-president. She was a homecoming attendant, basketball queen attendant and class favorite her freshman year; other honors include being annual queen attendant and homecoming queen attendant her sophomore year and football queen in the fall of 1991.

Teresa has participated in the Catholic Youth Organization as a liturgist and in playing the flute in the church choir. The group delivers food baskets to needy families during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

She has also been involved in visiting the nursing homes and distributing coats to children as a member of the Keywanettes.

Her hobbies include mind challenging word games as well as reading mystery novels. She is often found helping other students with their homework assignments and serving as a friend, listening to other people's problems.

During the Desert Storm conflict, Teresa and other members of PALS (Peers as Leaders) sent care packages and wrote letters to the soldiers.

Teresa's plans for the future include attending Texas A&M to earn a degree in science with the ultimate goal of working in occupational therapy.

Casey's list of school activities include being the president of his class at DHS for his sophomore, junior and senior years. He also has served as president of the FFA Chapter and of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Other club memberships include Interact and Key Club.

A standout athlete for the Dimmitt Bobcat football team, Casey was named the District 2-AAAA first team defensive end. He also played high school basketball, participated in track

and received the I Dare You Aware. Other honors include being chosen the American Legion Boys State Representative.

Community activities for this outstanding DHS senior include a 10 year membership in the 4-H Club of Castro County, serving as president for four years. The 4-H Horse Club was a special interest and he served as its president of two years. Casey works in the youth group of the First Baptist Church and has helped with its Christmas pageant for the past two years. He has also participated in food drives for the needy and in the American Cancer Society drive.

His plans for the future are to attend college to pursue a career in veterinary medicine.



BAKER



SUMMERS

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VOTE FOR CAREY BLACK CITY COMMISSIONER - AT LARGE MAY 2nd



- Hereford resident - 28 years
- Married with two children
- Member & Deacon of First Baptist Church
- Two-year board member Big Brothers Big Sisters
- Past board member YMCA
- Member Hereford Lions Club
- H.H.S. Graduate
- Attended W.T.S.U.
- Manager & Partner H & R Manufacturing

A VOTE FOR *Leadership* • CONSERVATIVE • PROGRESSIVE • ENTHUSIASTIC

StuCo members selected

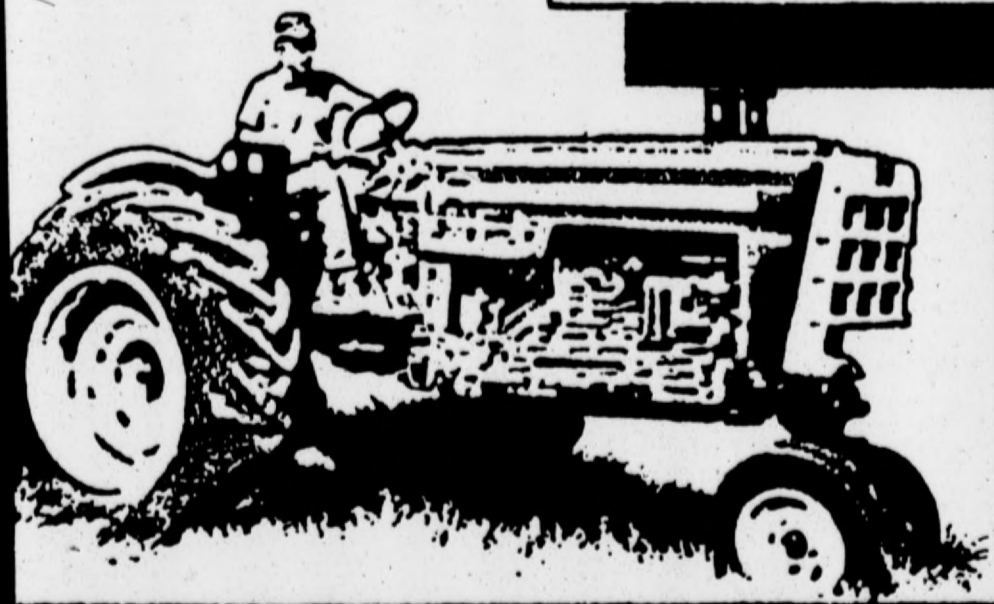
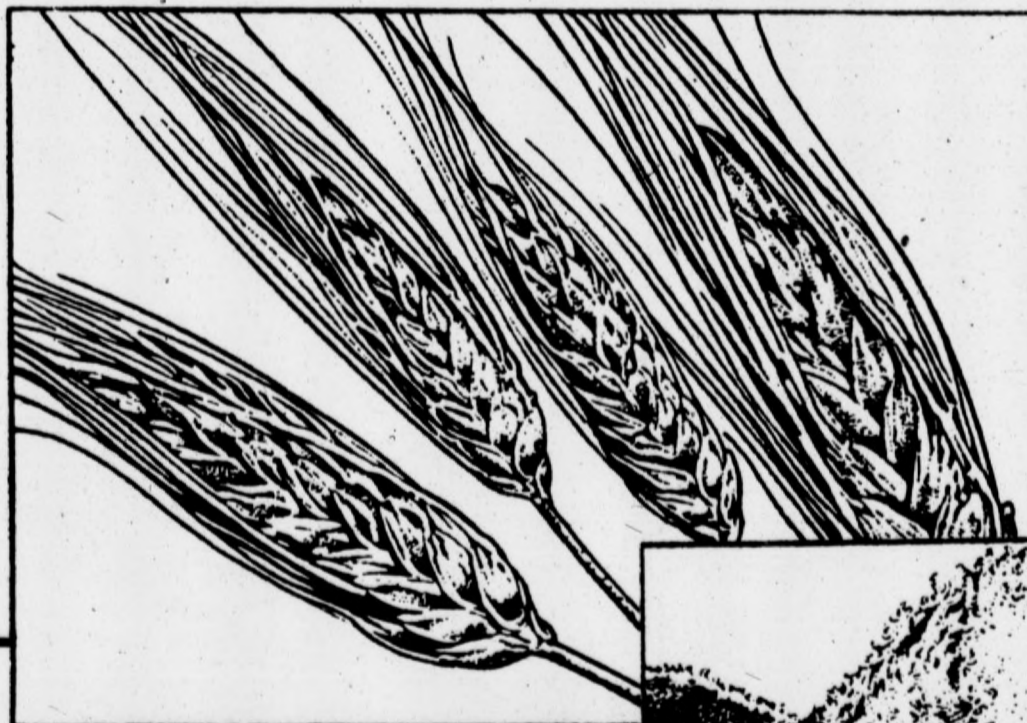
Eight members of the Hereford High School Student Council have been chosen to attend the state student council convention April 30-May 2 in Austin.

Attending will be Gabriela Gamez, Irene Medrano, Dawn Mason, Connie Jackson, Javier Gutierrez, Michelle Williams, Philip Hickman and Matthew Parker.

The students were chosen for their leadership in activities throughout the school year. They earned points based upon their participation in special projects as well as continuing service to Student Council and HHS.

They will participate in a statewide officer election, attend learning session and go to a special dance. They will also visit special sites in Austin during their visit.

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Your Realtor Reports



Glenda Keenan

PUTTING UP A GOOD FRONT

There are a few things that a homeowner can do to insure that your home will make the best seller list before it's put on the market. The following tips will help your home to make the best seller list. 1. The first thing a prospective buyer sees is the front of the house. Make sure the front door, windows, screens and shutters if you have them are cleaned or freshly painted. 2. Make sure gutters and downspouts are clean and tightly attached to eaves of the house. 3. Trim shrubbery and seed lawn or add grass plugs if there are bare spots, plant some flowers for added color. 4. As silly as it sounds, replace old worn garbage cans. 5. If the driveway has oil stains a thin coat of do-it-yourself blacktop will cover the stains and look more attractive. Now your home is ready for the best seller list and we as professional real estate agents are ready to find prospective buyers for you.

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RECYCLING

the city's program.

Albert Edwards, an overseer of the collection center, said plastics still are being accepted but he is unsure how the city will dispose of them.

"We have to cut them up and we've stored them in a building because they're so light they blow away, if we try to keep them outside," said Edwards. He reminded that plastic containers should be rinsed and caps removed.

Basically, the acceptable plastic items are clear soft drink containers, opaque and colored bottles. Plastic bags, unless labeled recyclable, should not be deposited at the collection center.

Large barrels are provided for glass jars and bottles, which should be separated by color, clear, brown and blue and green together. Again, the glass items should be rinsed, paper labels removed and lids discarded.

The City of Hereford took over the recycling program some time ago after EnCoRe initiated the project. The Red Cross office served as the collection point.

However, the sponsors ran into difficulty with transporting the recyclables to dealers and asked the city to cooperate with the effort.

An advantage of recycling is saving space in city landfills, an increasingly critical problem. But, the situation with plastics is a source of concern for recycling projects.

Although the city's center does not handle paper, Nolen said he understands a glut has been produced in that market, too.

Aluminum and glass apparently still are viable recyclable products, though.

As Hereford residents pick up and clean up their hometown, they can perform a dual service. Get rid of trash and recycle everything possible.

Basket case at Stanton

Students in the four-year-old Kindergarten program at the Stanton Special Programs Center are enjoying a gondola from a hot air balloon donated by Captain Billy of KPAN.



Resuscitation practice

Students in physical education classes at Hereford Junior High are learning cardiopulmonary resuscitation and rescue breathing, demonstrated here by, from left, Tiffany Ramirez, Nancy Bravo, Raquel Moralez and Bertha Villegas. Red Cross Director Betty Henson conducted the training along with teacher, Jane Radford and Maria Eck.

1992-93 officers elected for HHS

New class and Student Council officers and representatives have been elected for the 1992-93 school year at Hereford High School.

Matthew Parker was elected Student Council president for next year, and Chris Brummett is the president of the Class of 1993.

Other Student Council officers include Jenny Parker, vice president; Connie Jackson, secretary; Holly Edwards, treasurer; Eric Sims, historian; and Jeannie Barrientes, Amber Griffith, Chassidy Weddel, Phillip Hickman, Bree Perrin and Tiffanie Dewbre, representatives-at-large.

Joining Brummett as senior class officers will be Vince Castillo, vice president; Connie Jackson, secretary; Connie Jackson, secretary; and Emily Fuston, Erin Bullard, Jill Robinson, Alan Martinez, Angie Jowell, Claudia Ramirez and Brandy Dunn, representatives.

Junior class officers will be Chris Lyles, president; Clara Jackson, vice president; Melissa DeLeon, secretary; and Gabriela Gamez, Irene Medrano and Fidelia Hernandez, representatives.

Sophomore class officers will be Bianca Limas, president; Deidra Whipple, vice president; Heather Hernandez, secretary; and Shawn Lance, Cami Bainum, Michelle Williams, Patrick Hayes, Diana Torres, Erin Dunn and Robin Chandler, representatives.

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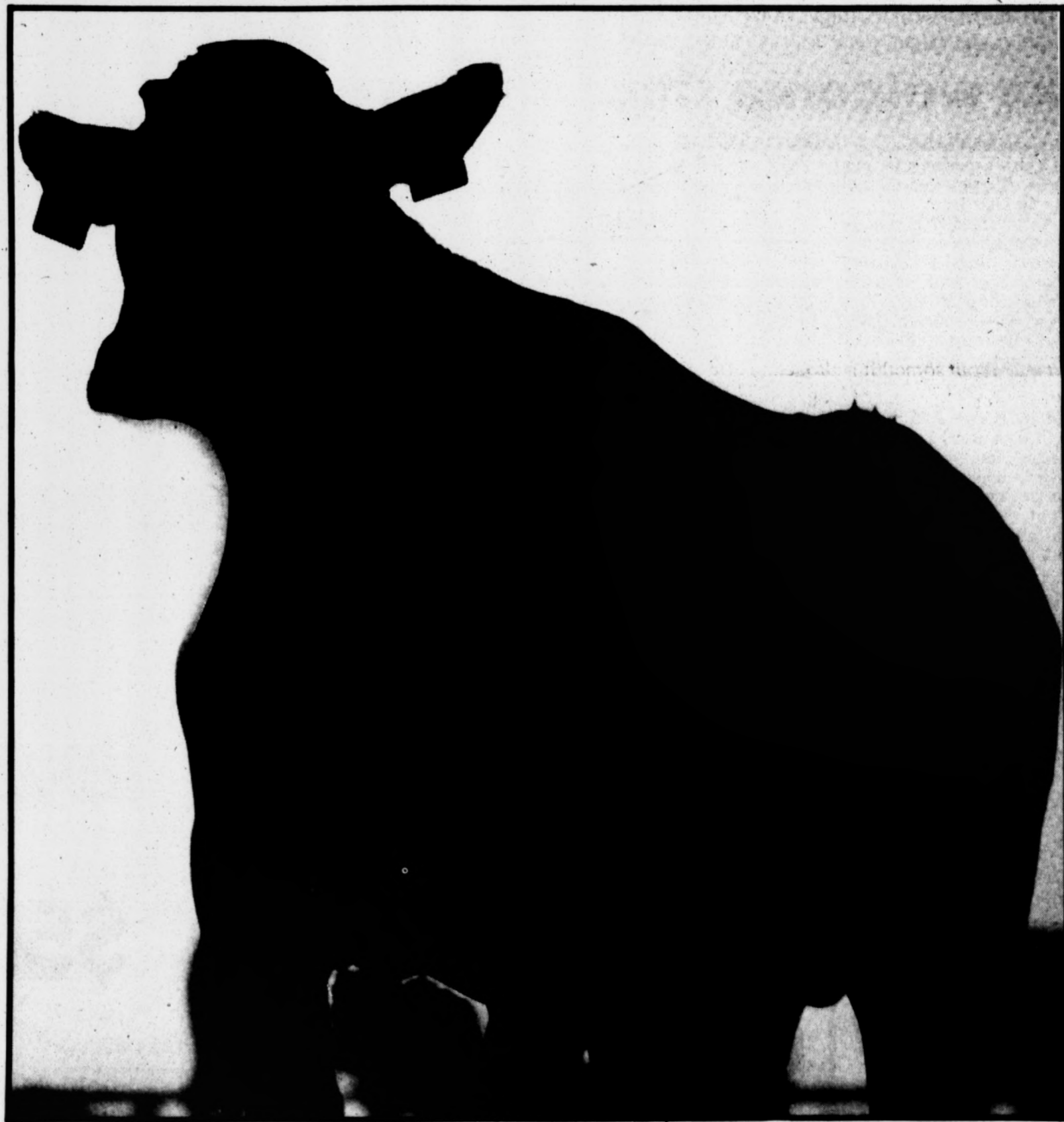


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SPORTS

Experience may help golfers, netters

By JAY PEDEN
Sports Editor

One thing the tennis and golf players who are going to regionals have in common is that they've been there before.

The girls' golf team came back

intact from last year, when the team went all the way to the state tournament. Coaches Stacy Bixler and Donnie O'Rand will take all eight of the girls who have played varsity--Paula Britten, Dusty Saul, Jennifer Prater, Stephanie Walls, Cecelia

Albracht, Jo Lytal, Brook Weatherly and Kelly Kelso. The coaches won't have to decide until Sunday night which five to play in Monday and Tuesday's Region I-4A Tournament at Bentwood Country Club in San Angelo.

Of the six tennis players who advanced, only Bri Reinauer didn't play in the regional tournament last year. She is partnered in girls' doubles with Robyn Sublett, who has been, as have Greg Coplen, Teresa Baker, Torey Sellers and Jamie Kapka. The team is coached by Natalie Sims.

Will that experience help? "I think it's going to be just as hard (as last year)," Sublett said, "but maybe I'll be a little more prepared--not going in without knowing what's going to happen."

"I'll be used to it," Coplen said. "I'm not going to be as nervous as I was last year."

Britten said where experience helps the golf team is in knowing the Bentwood course.

"The course is a lot more difficult than the courses around here," she said. "We've been there three times and we've gotten to know the slopes of the greens, how to get out of the sandtraps and the hazards you get into."

Britten, the only senior on the team, has the most experience. She's also consistently the best golfer, and won District 1-4A's individual title this season. She's the leader of the team, but she doesn't feel any extra

pressure from that, she said.

"Really, I'm the captain, but they don't put pressure on me to be a leader and take charge," she said. "They keep their end up so I don't feel that pressure."

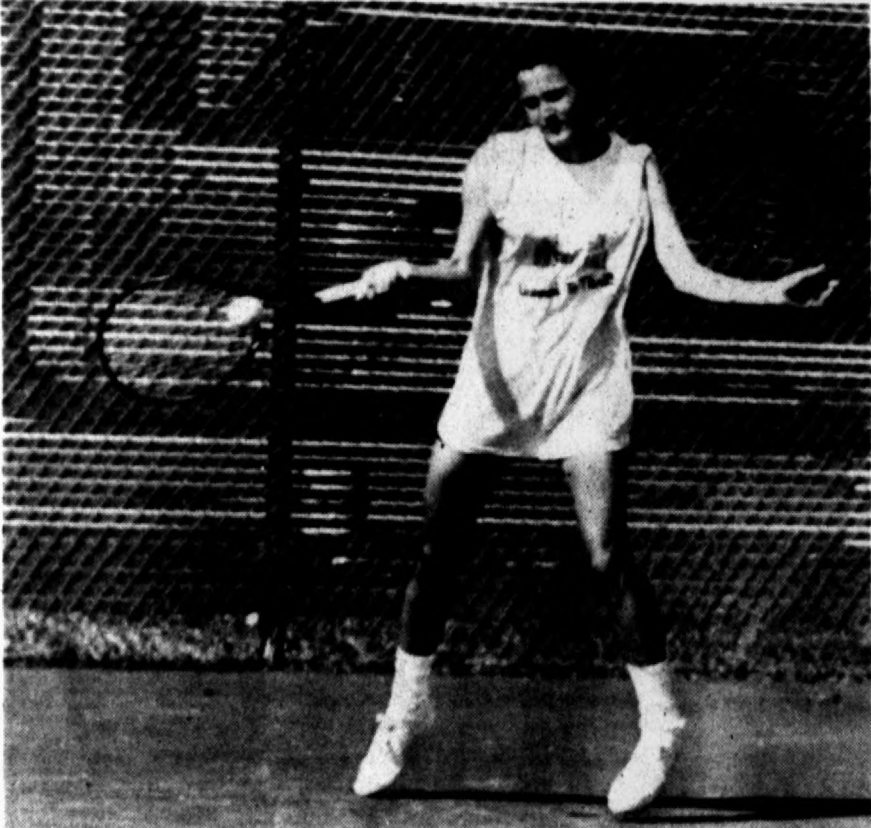
Another thing the golfers and tennis players have in common is they all came in second in district competition. That wasn't a problem last year, as Brenna Reinauer (Bri's sister) finished second in girls' singles tennis at district and went on to the state tournament. The girls' golf team also finished second in district last year, while Pampa won. Hereford went on to state, and Pampa didn't get past regionals. Saul, a junior, said experience will give the golfers an advantage over Borger, which won district this year.

"I feel more confident because I know the course better. Borger--they haven't been there. I went as a freshman and we went last year and we know what the course is like. I think we have a good chance."

Some of the players have had several years experience, and now their careers will be over after this season. Sublett, a senior, was nervous last year, "but probably not as much as this year. This is my last chance," she said.

Britten is the only senior on the golf team.

"I think of it as good being able to go my last year, but it's also a pressing thought that it's my last year," she said. "I just hope we make it to state again this year."



Getting ready for regionals

Teresa Baker practices for the Region I-4A tennis tournament, which will be held Monday and Tuesday in San Angelo.

Jazz welcome Clips to playoffs

By The Associated Press

It was a new experience for the Los Angeles Clippers and an old feeling for the Utah Jazz.

Karl Malone scored 32 points and John Stockton had 21 assists as the Jazz spoiled the Clippers' first-ever playoff appearance with a 115-97 victory Friday night in Salt Lake City.

"We got our butts kicked by a much better team that was obviously in the playoffs before and knows how to win," Clippers coach Larry Brown said.

Dan Majerle scored 25 points, including two go-ahead free throws with 31 seconds left, as Phoenix beat visiting San Antonio 117-111. The Spurs kept the game close despite the absence of star center David Robinson, who will miss the entire series with a thumb injury.

In other playoff openers Friday night, defending champion Chicago beat Miami 113-94 and New York routed Detroit 109-75.

The Suns' victory wasn't secured until Jeff Hornacek scored after an inbound pass went off Donald Royal's hands with 19 seconds left. The Suns then played keep-away until Hornacek was fouled with 7.8 seconds remaining and made both free throws for a 115-111 lead.

Utah's other Malone, Jeff, scored 29 points.

Down by 27 points late in the third quarter, the Clippers used a 16-4 run to close to 90-77 with 7:07 left in the game. But Los Angeles got no closer as Karl Malone's nine points in the next two minutes put Utah ahead 100-82.

Astros win in Atlanta

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

Away from the Astrodome for the first time, the Houston Astros still held on to first place.

The Astros, baseball's most surprising team so far this season, played their first road game Friday night and won it, beating Atlanta 4-2 in Otis Nixon's return to the Braves.

In other National League games, Cincinnati beat San Diego 7-6 in 16 innings, Los Angeles defeated San Francisco 5-3, Philadelphia beat New York 4-3, St. Louis stopped Montreal 4-3 and Pittsburgh beat Chicago 3-2.

In the American League, the Rangers lost 3-1 to Frank Viola and the Red Sox in a game shortened to 5 1/2 innings by wet weather.

In other AL games, it was Toronto 4, Kansas City 3; Minnesota 6, Oakland 5; Chicago 9, Detroit 1; Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 0; New York 5, Baltimore 0; and Seattle 7, California 2.

Bulls 113, Heat 94

At Chicago, Michael Jordan scored 46 points as the Bulls opened defense of their title.

Jordan showed no ill effects from the back spasms that bothered him earlier in the week. The six-time NBA scoring champion got 15 points in the second quarter when the Bulls went ahead to stay and 15 more in the third quarter when they pulled away to an 87-73 lead.

Will Perdue scored 16 points, while Horace Grant had 15 and Scottie Pippen 11 for Chicago. Steve Smith led Miami with 19.

Knicks 109, Pistons 75

At New York, Mark Jackson scored 14 of his 18 points in the third period and led a decisive 23-2 spurt in a record-setting performance by the Knicks.

"This was a combination of us playing great and the Pistons not playing up to par," said Jackson, who hit both of his 3-point attempts during the key run.

The Pistons, who held the Knicks to 61 points in their last meeting, were the ones who couldn't score this time. They were held to their lowest playoff point total ever, while New York set a team record for fewest points allowed in a postseason game. It also was the second biggest margin of victory by New York in a playoff contest.

Patrick Ewing had 24 points and 12 rebounds for the Knicks, who tied Boston for the Atlantic Division title after losing five of their last eight regular-season games.

Kids Inc. sets ump's meeting

A meeting will be held Monday for all who are interested in umpiring Kids Inc. baseball and softball games this summer. The meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.



The King is coming

Eddie Feigner, the legendary softball pitcher known as "the King," will be in Hereford with his Court May 4 for an exhibition game against local celebrities.

HMGA plans alternate shot scramble

The Hereford Men's Golf Association has scheduled a member-guest 2-Man Alternate Shot Tournament for Saturday, May 9.

The field will be limited to the first 36 paid teams. Entry fee is \$25 per man. The tourney will start at 1 p.m.

The next association membership meeting will be held Thursday, May 7, beginning at 7 p.m. at Hereford Country Club, according to Bill Brown, president.

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Public has forgotten former Giant Youngs

By SAM BLAIR
The Dallas Morning News
DALLAS (AP) - So much about Ross Youngs and his rare baseball career seems unforgettable, yet most of it has been forgotten.

In triumph, he was a superb right fielder, hitter and baserunner on the best New York Giants teams of the legendary John McGraw era. In tragedy, he was the Lou Gehrig of the '20s, a hustling young athlete from Texas who died in his prime.

Youngs was only 30 when he died Oct. 22, 1927, in his hometown of San Antonio. He was a victim of Bright's Disease, or nephritis, an inflammation of the kidneys which medical science was not yet able to overcome.

But unlike Gehrig, the Iron Horse of the New York Yankees who died of a rare muscle disease at 37 on June 2, 1941, Youngs never had an opportunity to stand at home plate and say thanks and farewell to a packed stadium of hushed fans.

He played his last game for the Giants on Aug. 10, 1926. Too sick to continue, Youngs went home to San Antonio, still optimistic he could recover and return to his club in '27.

Dick Kinsella, the Giants' scout who discovered Youngs in 1916 when he played for Sherman, Texas, in the Western Association, visited him in San Antonio early in the '27 season and had to fight back the tears at the sight of Youngs, his body wasted away from 170 to little more than 100 pounds. "The hand of fate is heavy upon him," Kinsella told McGraw and the Giants, confirming what they had feared despite Youngs' positive letters to them.

A two-mile procession followed his body to Mission Park South Cemetery. At his graveside were his estranged wife, Dorothy, who brought their baby daughter Caroline, whom he had never seen, from New York for the funeral. They were yet another symbol of the sad ending to a remarkable career.

Typically, the guy popularly known as "Pep" Youngs was a gamer to the end. His nephew and namesake, 62-year-old Ross Middlebrook Youngs, says his father told him that a doctor pronounced his uncle dead once, "then he came back and lived three or four more weeks."

In '26, his final season, Youngs hit .306 in 95 games, although his health was so poor McGraw hired a male nurse to travel with the team. Always a favorite of the demanding McGraw and dedicated to the manager and club which gave him a shot in the big leagues while still a teenager, Youngs also tutored his 17-year-old successor in the art of playing right field in the strangely-shaped Polo Grounds. The kid was Mel Ott.

Youngs hit .322 in 10 seasons with the Giants (1917-26) and appeared to be McGraw's choice to someday succeed him as manager. McGraw, who retired in 1932 after 33 years as a major league manager, including 30 with the Giants, called Youngs "the greatest outfielder I ever saw on a baseball field."

Sure, the right fielder for the Yankees during Youngs' prime years was a power-hitting ex-pitcher named Babe Ruth. McGraw respected Ruth's impact on the game but rated him well below Youngs in the field.

"Ruth knows batters, and he plays them correctly," McGraw said. "He can camp under a high fly as well as the next man. He has one of the greatest throwing arms ever seen in the outfield. But when you have said this, you have said it all. Babe is rather clumsy. He isn't especially fast. He's not a great outfielder. Pep Youngs is all these things, and he also has a whip as deadly as a rifle."

McGraw said this in '24, when Youngs also had his finest season as a hitter (.356). Pep already enjoyed other distinctions.

In the Game 3 of the '21 World Series against the Yankees, he became the first player in Series history to get two hits in an inning when he doubled and tripled in an eight-run seventh. The Giants won, 10-5, and took the Series, five games to three. In the '22 Series, they swept the Yankees in four games with Youngs hitting .375.

Still, the swift, aggressive Texan was a truly fearsome figure in the field.

In an exhibition game with the Chicago White Sox in the spring of '23, Willie Kamm singled to right field but Youngs rifled a throw to home plate that trapped Earl Sheely, who was trying to score from second. Pep sprinted in from right field, joined the rundown between third and home and tagged Sheely out. Thus he earned both an assist and putout.

So skillful was Youngs at fielding balls off the wall at the Polo Grounds, which measured only 259 feet down the foul line, that Waite Hoyt said "he played that carom as if he'd majored in billiards."

And nephew Ross Youngs, born two years after his uncle's death, said his father, Arthur Byrd Youngs, told him about some of Pep's other field gems in the Giants' home park. "Once he ran into the stands, scampered up a few rows among the fans and caught a foul. Another time he raced in, made a shoetop catch of a Texas Leaguer and tagged out a runner between first and second for an unassisted double play."

Frankie Frisch, another Giants star of the Youngs era who went on to more greatness with the St. Louis Cardinals, years later put Young's ability in perspective for a later generation of fans:

"He was built like Enos Slaughter, short, stocky and played with Enos' hustle - and had even more ability."

Youngs had other admirable qualities. By all reports, he was friendly, caring and generous. Too generous, in fact. When he died, it was estimated he was owed \$16,000 by his many debtors, and his family never collected a penny of it.

He didn't drink or smoke but loved to bet \$100 per hole when he played golf at the San Antonio Country Club. Since he could shoot in the 60s and was considered the best golfer in major league baseball, it wasn't much of a gamble.

But after his early death, this legend soon gained another quality. The memory of Ross Youngs became invisible.

In '36, the Baseball Writers of America vote to elect the first class for the new Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. Youngs finished 20th and in succeeding years received little support, finally disappearing from the ballot.

It wasn't until 1972 that Youngs was elected to the Hall of Fame as a Veterans Committee candidate. Former commissioner Ford Frick, an old baseball writer who remembered Youngs in his prime, championed his cause. So did Bill Terry, the old Giants teammate and Hall of Fame first baseman who took the job that Youngs didn't live to fill - as

McGraw's successor.

So it went for Ross Youngs for so long - unforgettable in life, forgotten in death.

Although he was one of the biggest stars in America's biggest city during the Golden Age of Sport, the quiet, dutiful Youngs simply played great baseball for the glory of the Giants.

His daring style on the basepaths made the fans gasp. He may have been the best of his era at breaking up double plays with his fierce bodyblocks on the pivot man at second base. But whenever they cheered him for any type of play, he awkwardly touched his cap and hurried into the dugout. In his way, he gave a great show but never was a showman.

San Francisco attorney Duane Garrett, a collector and auctioneer of baseball memorabilia and also a historian of the Giants franchise on both coasts, believes the chemistry of those historic Giants teams probably increased Youngs' natural modesty and later anonymity.

"First, McGraw had a dominant personality, and Youngs, the ideal team player, readily accepted it," Garrett said. "Also, look at all the future Hall of Famers on those Giants teams. Frankie Frisch, George Kelly, Freddie Lindstrom, Travis Jackson, Casey Stengel, Dave Bancroft, Bill Terry. With so many other stars around him, Youngs quietly played his own brilliant game."

Ross Middlebrook Youngs was born April 10, 1897, in Shiner, Texas, the second of three sons. His father was a railroad worker but suffered a disability and moved his family to San Antonio when the boys were young. He made some money from ranching, then left his family. His wife, Henri Middlebrook Youngs, then reared her sons in a close strong family.

"She ran a small hotel in downtown San Antonio, and my dad got a newspaper route to help support the family," the surviving Ross said. "I heard from an old friend that my dad was a better ballplayer than Ross, but he became a used car salesman in San Antonio. The youngest brother, Jack, wound up with Humble Oil in Houston as an accountant. Ross was good in all sports - a star running back in football, a 9.8 sprinter when that was a great time for 100 yards, a fine golfer - but baseball always was his love."

While attending West Texas Military Institute (now TMI) in San Antonio, Youngs received football scholarship offers from major colleges across the nation but wanted a professional baseball career. He played briefly for Austin in the Texas League in 1914, hitting only .097 in 10 games. In '15, he went to Brenham (Mid Texas League) and Waxahachie (Central Texas League), but both leagues disbanded during the summer.

He first flourished as a switch-hitting infielder at Sherman in 1916, hitting .362. Giants scout Kinsella recommended Youngs so

highly that McGraw paid the Sherman club \$2,000 for him and told Youngs, 19, to report to the Giants' spring camp in Marlin, Texas, in 1917.

McGraw loved Youngs' natural athletic ability and his attitude but realized he was not a good infielder, making too many plays off balance and hurrying his throws. He farmed him out to Rochester of the International League and told manager Mickey Doolan: "I'm giving you one of the greatest players I've ever seen. Play him in the outfield. If anything happens to him, I'm holding you responsible."

Pep Youngs played splendidly for Rochester, hitting .356 in 140 games before McGraw recalled him to the Giants to finish the season. He hit .346 in seven games, and McGraw knew he had a new right fielder. In 1918, Youngs' first full season in the majors, he became purely a left-handed hitter and finished with a .302 average.

A special bond soon developed between McGraw and Youngs. It gained another dimension when McGraw brought the Giants to San Antonio for spring training the next few years.

"John McGraw was like a father to him," said nephew Ross. "He was grooming Ross to succeed him someday. Ross' death must have hurt him as deeply as it did our family."

"About 25 years ago, I was helping with a Sunday morning service at Alamo Heights Presbyterian. Afterward, I was visiting with a group of people when a woman stopped and shook my hand. She said she was John McGraw's daughter, was passing through San Antonio with her husband on a trip, and wanted to meet me because her father always spoke so fondly of Ross. I wish we could have talked more, but then she was gone."

After Youngs' death, McGraw had two photos on the wall of his clubhouse office. One was of Youngs, the other of legendary pitcher Christy Mathewson, who had died of tuberculosis in 1925, nine years after he pitched his last game for the Giants.

There are three theories about how Pep Youngs contracted Bright's disease. His nephew said, "My dad said Ross

would never drink water during a game because he was afraid it would slow him down. That might have hurt his kidneys."

Some baseball people believed Youngs seriously injured his kidneys when he threw so many crossbody blocks at second base to break up double plays.

McGraw biographer Charles C. Alexander said Youngs' severe urinary tract infection resulted from migration of an earlier streptococcal throat condition into his kidneys. Alexander credited this information to Dr. Jesse H. DeLee of San Antonio, "who has thoroughly investigated Youngs' medical history."

Whatever the cause, the disease appeared to first affect Youngs in the 1924 World Series. After hitting a career-best .356 during the season, his average dropped to .185 as the Washington Senators beat the Giants, four games to three.

In 1925, he slumped to .264, his only Giants season under .300. Besides his health worries, Youngs also had personal problems that year.

In October 1924, Youngs married Dorothy Pienecke, a young woman from Brooklyn whom he had met at a resort hotel in the Berkshires. The Giants made a post-season trip to England to play before the queen, and

the newlyweds honeymooned in Europe.

When they returned to San Antonio for the off-season, conflict soon developed between Ross' bride and his mother. By the time their daughter, Caroline, was born in December 1925, they were separated. In his last year of life, Ross filed for divorce but never pursued the action.

Caroline had only one memory of her father. When she was 3, the Giants dedicated a memorial tablet in the Polo Grounds honoring her father. She remembered pulling the cord to unveil it.

The tablet was placed on the right-field wall which Youngs had played so well and it cost the Giants nothing. The club planned to pay the expense for the tablet, but so many fans wanted to contribute that the Giants agreed to let them share in the tribute. Donations were limited to \$1 each.

Nephew Ross Youngs thought the tablet was moved to San Francisco when the Giants franchise transferred there in 1958 but recently learned it wasn't.

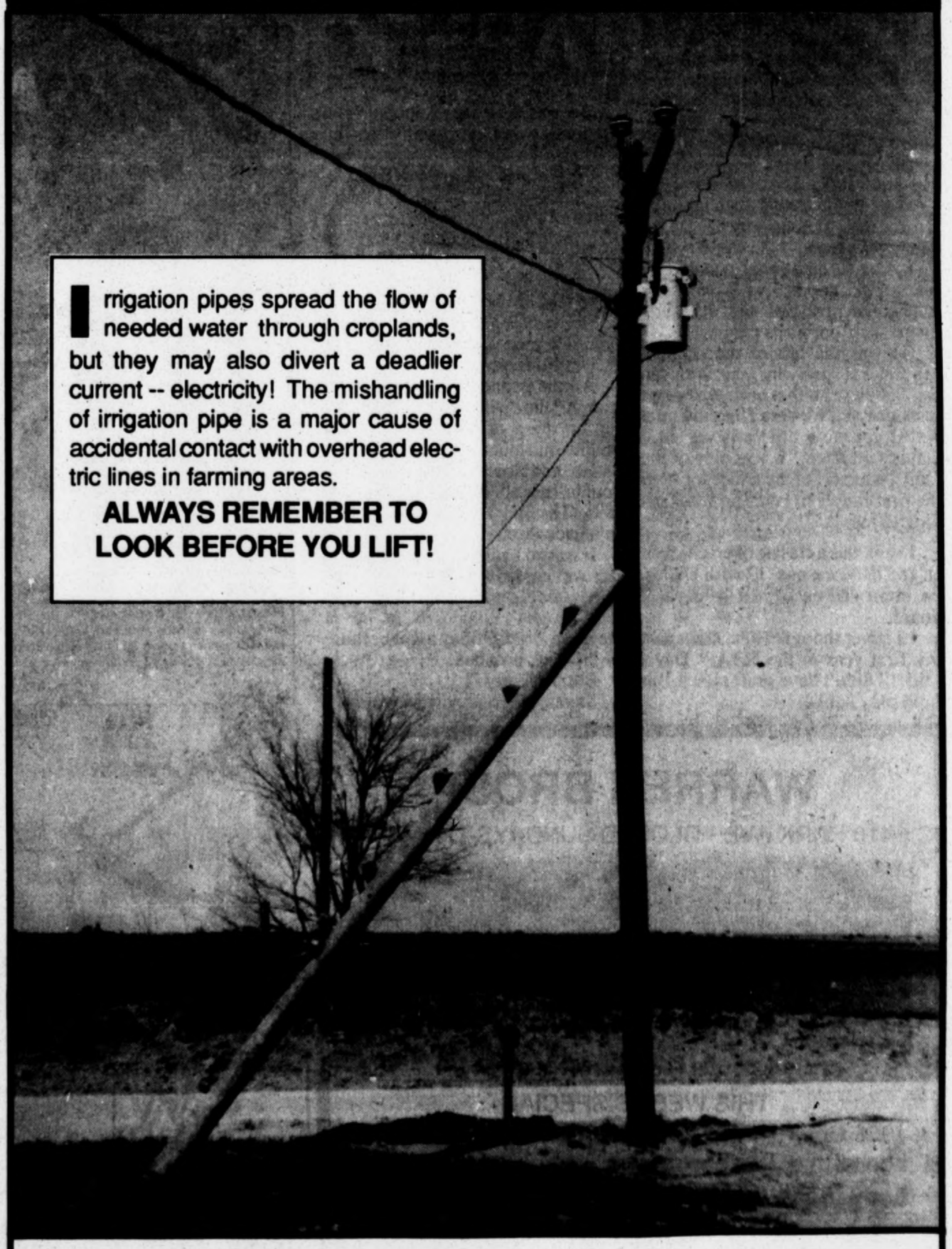
It seems that when the club hurriedly packed to leave New York, the tablet vanished. Just like the memories of Ross Youngs and his extraordinary career.

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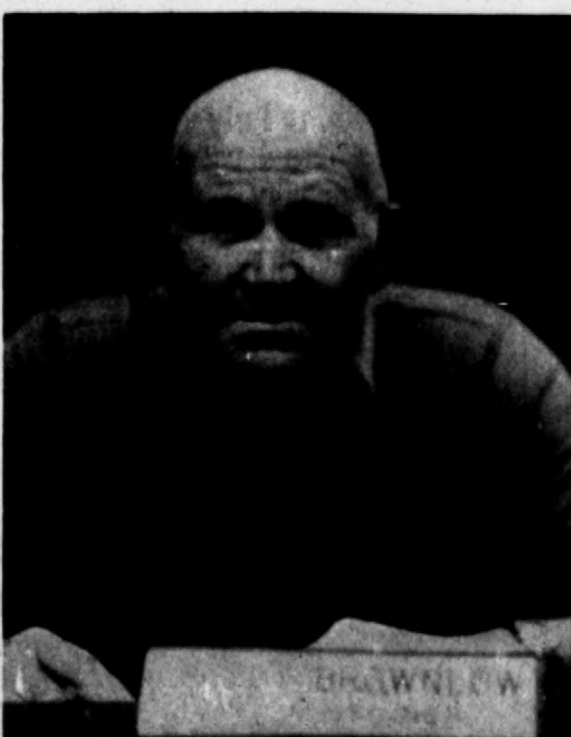
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Cowboys plot use of six high draft choices

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
IRVING, Texas (AP) - Trader Jimmy, otherwise known as coach Jimmy Johnson of the Dallas Cowboys, stands poised on draft day to roll the dice again with his bonanza of picks.
The Cowboys must have defensive backs, a middle linebacker, a tight end and a placekicker and they've got the draft pick ammunition to load up in every position.
Dallas has two picks in each of the

first three rounds Sunday when the NFL draft begins at 10 a.m.
The Cowboys own the 13th pick in the first round courtesy of the Herschel Walker trade with Minnesota and the 24th pick on their own.
Johnson, who has made 34 trades in his three seasons with the Cowboys, stands ready to trade up or down if he can find another team to play dice with him.
"The chances are good we won't do anything until draft day," Johnson says. "We'll look at all the possibili-

ties. We could trade up or down."
Owner Jerry Jones said the Cowboys have a reputation of being traders and gamblers.
"Teams understand we're receptive to trades and we won't be hesitant about it," he says. "It's real heartening we have that reputation. Never in my life have I been reluctant to make a deal."
"I'd be disappointed if the picks we make this year don't make a significant contribution over the next few years," he says.

The Cowboys have been busy figuring all the angles. They even flew in 20 of the top prospects in the country for one-on-one interviews.
"I like interviewing them in a relaxed setting to size them up," Johnson says. "And I'm sure they are sizing us up. We know that every one of them has the physical talent to play. We're looking for that one edge to see if they fit in as a Dallas Cowboy. I like to see if a guy carries himself with character and class... a guy who's a true winner. We like to do our homework."

Johnson likes to tell the story about a high school prospect who dropped a rib on his dining room floor at Oklahoma State and didn't pick it up. "He didn't get a scholarship," Johnson says.
The Cowboys covet defensive backs Troy Vincent of Wisconsin, Terrell Buckley of Florida State, Dale Carter of Tennessee, Darryl Williams

of Miami and Kevin Smith of Texas A&M.
Dallas needs defensive backs because of what run-and-shoot teams like Houston, Atlanta and Detroit did to the Cowboys last year. The Lions destroyed the Cowboys in the playoffs because their defensive backs were fast enough.
Linebackers Mark D'Onofrio of Penn State, Robert Jones of East Carolina and Quentin Coryatt of Texas A&M are also high on the Dallas list.
The Cowboys are hiding their draft day game plan.
"Lips are sealed tight around here," said publicist Rich Dalrymple.
While Johnson isn't giving any clues he does say "it's the best draft talentwise that I've seen since we've been around here."
So the Cowboys enter into draft day with loaded dice and looking for a game.
If anyone can find one it's Trader Jimmy.

SWC offers Coryatt, Klingler

By The Associated Press
Texas A&M linebacker Quentin Coryatt and University of Houston quarterback David Klingler are the Southwest Conference players in the spotlight for Sunday's NFL draft.
Aggie cornerback Kevin Smith also will be a possible first round selection.
Klingler remained with the Cougars for his senior year, hoping to lead the Cougars to a national title but they were short-circuited by a 4-7 record. Klingler finished his college career with 54 NCAA records.
After throwing 54 touchdown passes and 5,140 yards as a junior, Klingler's most painful statistic last season was 43 sacks and numerous other hits while running from a persistent rush.
Still, he doesn't regret remaining with the Cougars.
"I knew it would be a risk, but it was the right thing to do based on all

the factors that I considered," Klingler said. "I came back to get my degree, which I did, and to learn from another year in this system that is the best there is for a quarterback."
Coryatt, who missed two seasons with the Aggies for academic reasons, was impressive enough the past two seasons to attract first round draft potential.
Here is a list of other SWC players who could attract NFL attention on draft day:
-Texas Tech: Mark Bounds, 5-9, 180, punter; Rodney Blackshear, 6-1, 180, wide receiver; Matt Wingo, 6-1, 225, linebacker.
-Texas A&M: Bucky Richardson, 6-1, 225, quarterback; Randy Simmons, 6-2, 215, running back; Keith McAfee, 6-1, 214, running back; Chris Crooms, 6-2, 198,

defensive back; Mark Wheeler, 6-2, 293, defensive line. Keith Alex, 6-4, 327, offensive line.
-Texas: Shane Dronett, 6-4, 270, defensive line; Mark Berry, 5-11, 187, defensive back; James Patton, 6-3, 280, defensive line; Tommy Jeter, 6-5, 280, defensive line; Chuck Johnson, 6-3, 280, offensive line.
-Houston: Ostell Miles, 5-11, 228, running back; Verlon Brown, 6-1, 200, wide receiver; Marcus Grant, 5-9, 172, wide receiver; Roman Anderson, 5-10, 178, kicker; John Brown III, 6-3, 200, wide receiver.
-Baylor: Santana Dotson, 6-5, 270, defensive end; Lee Miles, 5-6, 153, wide receiver; Alonzo Pierce, 6-1, 230, wide receiver; John Turnpaugh, 6-2, 295, offensive line.
-Rice: Eric Henley, 5-8, 155, wide receiver; Trey Teichelman, 6-3, 275, offensive line.
-Texas Christian: Roosevelt Collins, 6-4, 235, defensive line; Kelly Blackwell, 6-3, 238, tight end.

Mavs' Davis gets one last ovation

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) - Brad Davis shuffled his boots and stared at the floor.
He wore blue jeans and a shirt open at the collar. He could have passed for an uneasy rodeo cowboy awaiting his first ride on a Brahma bull.
Then announcer Kevin McCarthy said "And now, for the last time, number 15, Braaaa-aaa-ddd, Davist!"
Suddenly, dead and half-filled Reunion Arena erupted into an ovation that lasted some five minutes.
The self-conscious Davis began to smile. As his teammates needled him, he broke into a big grin and acknowledged the tribute with a wave.
Not even "Bubba" winning the season dot race championship over "Arno" could evoke such emotion from the downtrodden Dallas Mavericks fans.
It was an emotional goodbye to one of the good guys in sports, a blue-collar, give-your-best, lead-the-league-in-floorburns player.
He was the last of the original Mavericks, growing up with an expansion team that has come close just once to a Western Division title.
"It got me a little misty eyed," Davis said later. "It was nice of the fans. I was sort of the underdog here the first couple of years and the fans took to me."
Davis was a classic overachiever. In 15 NBA seasons, 12 with Dallas, he improved each year as a point guard.
"I never thought I'd make it past my first year in the NBA," Davis said. "I didn't have great talent. But I did play hard."

One of the best moves the Mavericks ever made was signing Davis off the roster of the Anchorage Northern Knights CBA roster.
He was humble and shy off the court, the kind of kid you'd like to see your daughter marry.
He won five straight most popular Dallas Maverick awards. The former Maryland star was honored by the Dallas All Sports Association for his work in the community most notably with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.
On the court, he was a battler. He led the league in taking charges, making up for his average foot speed and quickness with his willingness to risk injury.
He was a dead-eye shooter and ranked just behind Magic Johnson, Larry Bird, and John Stockton as one of the best passers in the NBA.
Once he made 10 straight three-pointers. Who will ever forget the 82-footer he hit against Chicago in 1982?
He had over 4,700 assists. If you got open, Davis would find you.
He was tough, playing in a club record 246 consecutive games.
Until this year.
All the pounding caught up with him. All the diving for loose balls, all the crashing of his 6-foot-3, 183-pounds into much larger NBA bodies.
He got down in the back and couldn't get up. He was placed on the injured list Jan. 16 because of a bulge in a back disc.
It was so bad that an appreciation day was postponed until next year so Davis could appreciate it.
He wasn't supposed to be in Reunion Arena Friday night because of the back problem.
But he came.
Somehow you knew he would.

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Farm and Ranch

'Old' varieties gaining new favor Tomato is No. 1 vegetable in hearts of Americans

Old is mod among tomatoes nowadays, and small is big.

In gardens around the country, the tomato patch is increasingly likely to include highly flavored smallies and old-timers loved by great-grandpa. Tomato-tasting festivals are giving high marks to these heirlooms and cherry-sized fruit.

The trend toward heirlooms with names like Brandywine and Big Rainbow and pceewees like Sweet 100 comes largely in revolt against tomatoes bred for long-distance shipping to the supermarket. Bruise-proof, perfectly shaped and blemish-free, these scientific wonders develop nice color on the produce shelf, but people say they can barely taste tomato. They don't want such thick-skinned creations in the garden and will gladly forego some beauty and disease resistance for old-fashioned juicy flavor.

Once feared as poisonous, the tomato has become a favorite food and growing it a cherished folkway that extends through half the year. Snow may be falling outdoors in March, but you're already nurturing plants on windowsills or under fluorescent and dreaming of their summer glory in the garden.

Annual surveys by the National

Gardening Association show the tomato not only ranks first in popularity, no other home-grown vegetable even comes close. Ninety percent of us raise tomatoes. Peppers, second best, appear in 60 percent of gardens.

In this scenario, seed catalogs offer hundreds of varieties of this vegetable, which originated as a wild little fruit in the Andes and has been diversified dramatically by breeders over the centuries. The 1992 catalog of Tomato Growers Supply Company, Fort Myers, Fla., for example, lists 185. These include early, midseason and late varieties, plus beefsteak, processing, yellow, orange and small-fruited ones. You may never have heard of white tomatoes, but a few do exist, and the catalog offers a white beefsteak recommended for mild flavor and few seeds.

Understandably, you may be bewildered by such diversity. How to choose? Advice from friends may disappoint you. One truth gardeners abide by is that nobody has yet grown a universally beloved tomato. You like beefsteak, I like cherry. He likes red, she likes yellow. Some want sweet, others prefer tart.

To meet this problem some commercial growers invite people to

tomato-testing festivals at harvest time. The Cooks's Garden in Londonderry, Vt., grew 125 tomato varieties in 1991 and displayed about 40 of them for tasting. Shepherd Ogden, who runs the farm, said 250 people showed up and voted dramatically for heirlooms as their favorites.

Ogden said Persimmon, a golden oldie, was tops among the yellows. Big Rainbow, a huge yellow tomato with streaks of red, was first for tomatoes with some red in them, and Brandywine, an Amish heirloom beefsteak dating back to 1885, got best marks for the reds. Ogden said his personal favorite this time around was a red tomato from France called Dona.

None of these, however, ranked among the top choices at another tasting festival held by the Dunbar Nursery in Ghent, N.Y. Marian Dunbar, who runs the nursery with her husband, said the crowd of about 200 picked two red cherries, Supersweet 100 and Sweet 100, as their favorites among 30 varieties on display. Also high on the list were a midsize fruit called Rutgers California, another called Rutgers Hybrid VF 39 and one named Burpee's VF Hybrid. Mrs. Dunbar said she liked a mid-sized tomato called Lady Luck "that was neither too acid nor too bland."

Well-known tomatoes like Big Boy, Big Girl, Celebrity, Moreton and the eye-catching smallie, Yellow Pear, may not win top honors on a given year at somebody's festival but remain high on favorite lists, as any informal poll will show.

If you've got a big garden, you can experiment with numerous varieties, but home gardens keep getting smaller. Aside from their sprightly flavor, limited space accounts for the popularity of cherry-sized tomatoes you can grow in containers on patios, apartment balconies or in small plots.

For sheer flavor shock, try the smallest tomato of all, the currant. Hard to find nowadays, currant tomatoes are offered by Nichols Garden Nursery, Albany, Ore.

Earliness also appeals to many gardeners. In southern New York, where I garden, it's eyebrow-raising to say you've got a tomato by the Fourth of July. The earliest tomato I've found, called Sub-Arctic Plenty, will set fruit at 40 F degrees and even a little lower, giving me harvests in July.

You may have to wait a little longer, but a tomato called Early Cascade will live up to its name and give you fruit all the way to frost time.



VICA state champions

Tino Malouf, left, and Louis Zepeda, right, were among the winners at the Texas VICA Skill Olympics held recently in San Antonio. Malouf won for his seven-minute presentation. Zepeda did the expert woodwork on the club's first-place club project, and won first in his division and second in the state for a desk. Also winning first place was Amy Long for her individual notebook. The club display, which took over 900 student work hours, will advance to the National VICA meet.

Extension gives hope to gardeners

LUBBOCK--Wind tolerant, "fireproof" tomato varieties are what West Texas tomato gardeners pray for, and this year those prayers are partly answered, says a vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Three superior new tomato varieties--Spitfire, Surefire and Santiago--which proved their merits in Extension Service tests here the last two years, are commercially available this season.

The new varieties were tested in Lubbock County Extension demon-

strations in 1990 and 1991 as FMX-157, GS-12 and NVH 4465. "Now that these new introductions have names, and seed is available to plant growers at nurseries and greenhouses, gardeners can be encouraged to plant them," said Dr. Roland Roberts, Extension Service vegetable specialist.

"Concentrated fruit set, early maturity, heat-tolerant ability to set fruit, thick-walled small juicy fruit, good leaf cover to prevent fruit sunburn, and disease resistance are traits you will see in Surefire and

Spitfire," says Roberts. Surefire fruit weigh about three ounces and ripen a few days earlier than Spitfire fruit, which weigh four to six ounces. Spitfire is a replacement for the old favorite, Spring Giant, which is hard to obtain anymore, Roberts said. Spitfire makes dark red, flat-round fruit with thick walls, ample juice and flavor judged by local tasters to be truly superior. It also has good crack resistance.

Santiago produced the largest yield and fruit size, averaging

nearly half a pound, of any variety in the field tests. It is later maturing than Spitfire and has a strong plant to support the large fruit off the ground. Santiago combines large, deep-round fruit and excellent internal quality. It is resistant to Verticillium and Fusarium wilt, nematodes and tobacco mosaic virus.

"Ask your nursery, garden center or greenhouse for Surefire, Spitfire and Santiago and conduct your own trial of these high quality performers," Roberts suggested.

Trophy Onion crop hurt by rains

McALLEN, Texas (AP) - Soggy weather in South Texas has sliced this year's crop of Texas Trophy 1015 onions almost in half. But growers aren't crying over profits expected to reach \$30 million.

Harvesting is one to two weeks behind schedule, and if more rain falls, onions and other crops could suffer more damage, growers said. To protect themselves from onion poachers, some growers are guarding their fields.

"The onion crop is valuable this year," Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said. "Growers are

concerned about theft, and some even posted guards around fields to protect their investment."

Perry said anyone selling onions must be licensed by TDA. Unlicensed sellers can be fined up to \$500 a day for operating without a license.

According to Mike Kirby, general manager of Valley Onions Inc., the super jumbo 1015 onions - bigger than 3 inches in diameter - will be in demand because of low supply.

A 50-pound box is selling for \$20, compared with last year's average price of \$16 to \$20.

"We don't have that many jumbos

this year," Kirby said. "Onion acreage was up this year but the volume is down."

In the lower Valley, 12,227 acres are planted in onions, according to the Harlingen-based Texas Citrus and Vegetable Association.

But clouds and rain have cut into crop totals.

"I guess we're lucky to be able to harvest," said Kirby. "We still have to harvest 55 percent of this year's crop."

Kirby said more rain is expected to May 15.

"Ideally, we need to be out of the fields by the end of this month," he said. He added that Valley growers are trying to harvest as much as possible before California and Georgia onion growers begin selling. To meet the challenge, all packing

sheds in the Rio Grande Valley are working full force.

Trucks are taking millions of onions down U.S. Highway 281 between Los Indios and McAllen. Scores of tractor-trailers wait for their loads to take the Valley-grown product to supermarkets as far away as Canada.

Valley onion crops, which include yellow, red and white onions, are expected to yield 4 million 50-pound bags.

Valley Onions is the second-largest company in the Southwestern Region, after McAllen-based Griffin & Brand.

Mike Gower, vice president of operations for Griffin & Brand, said this year's Trophy 1015 onions are "the best quality crop we have ever grown."

Congressman urges barter system for U.S. agriculture

WASHINGTON (AP) - North Dakota's congressman is urging Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan to consider trading U.S. grain for oil and other minerals in the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Democratic Rep. Byron L. Dorgan said the use of barter could be less expensive than the Export Enhancement Program in providing incentives

to other nations to buy U.S. farm products.

Dorgan said an oil-for-grain barter with Russia and other countries could hold great potential for enhancing U.S. grain exports.

"I believe you have the authority to use EEP in creative ways that would support an exchange of U.S. grain, vegetable oils, meat or other commodities for Russian oil."

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Program offers assistance to prevent new Dust Bowl

From November through May each year, powerful, sustained windstorms are almost sure to sweep across the ten states that make up the Great Plains. If the year has been dry, or worse yet, one of a succession of dry years, the wind will pick up any loose soil and move it...sometimes short distances, sometimes hundreds of miles.

The agricultural hazards of the region, dramatized by the Dust Bowl days of the 30's and another severe drought in the 50's, led Congress to create the Great Plains Conservation Program in 1956.

The GPCP offers long-term technical assistance and cost-sharing through the USDA Soil Conservation Service. So far, each federal dollar invested in GPCP has yielded nearly

four dollars in decreased agricultural income.

The GPCP works with the landowner signing a contract with the USDA, agreeing to install the conservation practices on a three to ten year schedule. The USDA pays the landowner from 50-75% of the cost of each approved practice as it is flexible, so the landowner can move ahead more quickly than the plan calls for, or it can be modified to meet changes brought about by market conditions or natural disasters. The SCS gives technical assistance in installing and maintaining the conservation practices throughout the term of the contract. Money for the entire plan is earmarked when the contract is signed so contract payments do not depend on annual

appropriations. The maximum for any one contract is \$35,000 of cost-share assistance.

Through the GPCP, there are approximately 26 different conservation practices applicable. Some of the most frequently used practices are: reseeding of grassland, permanent plant cover, erosion control dams, windbreaks, terraces, livestock watering facilities, fencing and irrigation system improvements. Most important, the program has contributed to the overall improvement of farms and ranches in the region.

For a complete list of approved practices, cost-sharing percentages in this area or other information about GPCP, contact the SCS field office at 315 W. Third St.

CRP signup slated June 15-26 at ASCS

The USDA Soil Conservation Service reminds farmers facing conservation compliance deadlines that the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) could be their ticket to staying in compliance, saving soil, and making a profit.

The twelfth CRP sign up will be June 15-26 at local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices.

The first eleven sign ups resulted in the acceptance of approximately 4.1 million Texas acres into the program. Under the Conservation Reserve Program, farmers receive annual rental payments in exchange for agreeing to put highly erodible land into permanent vegetative cover for 10 to 15 years.

Farm-raised catfish rising

WASHINGTON (AP) - There were 36.2 million pounds of farm-raised catfish processed during January, up 12 percent from the same month a year ago.

Processed fish sold during January totaled 18.7 million pounds, an increase of 18 percent from the comparable month in 1991.

Sales of whole fish represented 34 percent of the total and fillets accounted for 46 percent, the Agriculture Department said. The remaining 20 percent was mostly steaks, nuggets and value-added products.

Horse project sets meeting on Tuesday

Wes Oneth, state conservationist, says the Conservation Reserve Program is good option for farmers who must have applied soil conservation systems by 1995 in order to remain eligible for USDA programs.

Oneth explains that the Conservation Reserve Program allows farmers to be "in compliance" without having to install various conservation measures, such as terraces and waterways, which can be costly to construct. Cost-share money is available to help farmers establish permanent vegetation on CRP land.

Programs and services of the Soil Conservation Service are offered on a nondiscriminatory basis without regard for race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion, marital status or handicap.

Landowners wishing to enroll land into the Conservation Reserve Program state the rental rate they require to take their land out of crop production. Those bids are either accepted or rejected by USDA based upon the environmental benefits anticipated per dollar of cost.

Deaf Smith County 4-H Horse Project Group will hold its first outdoor meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Johnny Trotter arena, two miles west of Hereford on the Harrison Highway.

All youngsters interested in participating in the 4-H horse program are invited to bring their horses and join in the fun.

In the project, youngsters learn basic horsemanship, safety, horse management, animal health practices and have the chance to participate in many local, area and state events.

The 4-H horse project is a family affair. Parents may participate with their youngsters, learn together, and enjoy the benefits of a close partnership. The project teaches responsibility, good sportsmanship and teamwork.

Any youngster that is in the third grade or nine years old, and is not more than 19 years old, may participate in the program. The project has a place for every youngster, regardless of skill.



Donation from Holly employees to Kids Inc.

David Workman, right, an employee of Imperial Holly Sugar in Hereford, presents a donation to Jackie Murphey. Murphey accepted the donation on behalf of Kids Inc. The donation was made by Holly employees from a special fund.

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140-500-500# Open Heifers, Callhood vaccinated, Originating from 2 New Mexico Mountain Ranchers, Rock Footed Wintered on dry grass, includes: 50 Red Whiteface, 40 Black Whiteface, 20 Brangus & 30 Exotic Crosses.
74-Open 2 year old Brangus Heifers 700-800# medium flesh, cakes & grass

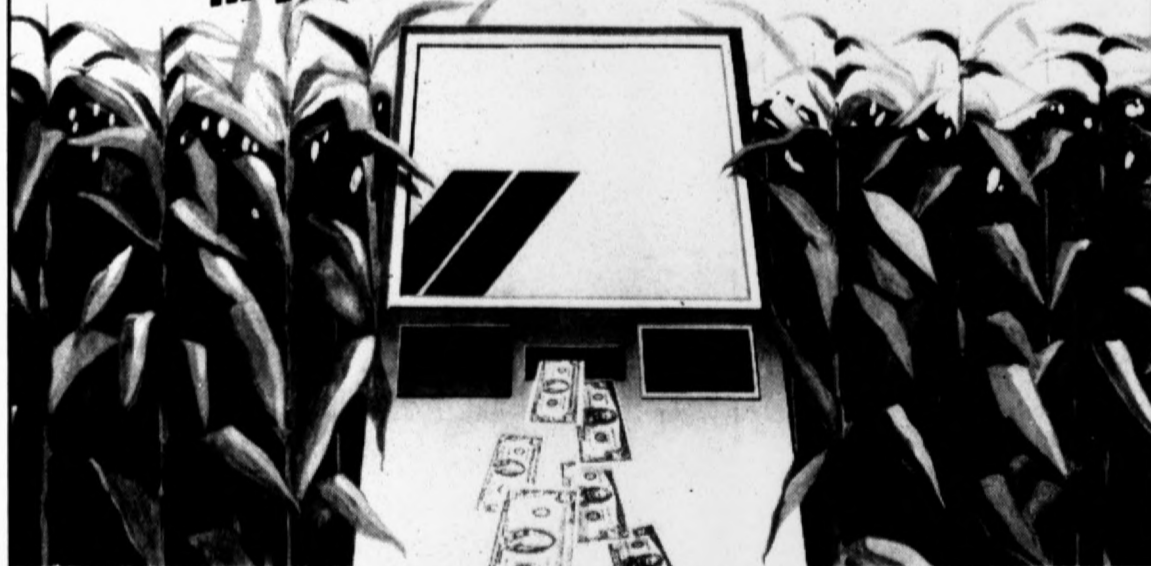
Bred Heifers
30-Beefmaster Heifers 800-1000#, Bred to low birth weight Beefmaster Bulls, from one of New Mexico's Top Beefmaster Breeders, running on cake & grass
44-Brangus Heifers 700-800#, Callhood Vaccinated, Bred to low birth weight Red Angus Bulls, a nice set, Don't miss these!
91-Heifers, Bred to Brangus Bulls, 750-800# Approximately 40 Black, Whiteface, 30 Red Whiteface, Balance Exotic Cross, cakes & grass, all Call Hood vaccinated.
2-Crossbred Cows. 3 to 7 years old, 10 calves on the ground, balance Heavy Springers, Bred to Limosine & Brangus Bulls.
Cow & Pairs
40 -Black Whiteface Cows 4 & 5 year olds with a few 6 years, Bred to Charolais Bulls - off of grass
Breeding Bulls
2-Registered 2 year old Charolais Bulls
4-15 month old Carolais Bulls.
1 3/4-Blood Barzona Bull, 15 months old
6-Registered Limosine Cows - 3-3 years old, 2-9 years old, 1-2 years old. All bred to Registered Limosine Bull
9-Limosine Bulls - 2 year old - Purebred
1-Limosine Bulls - 2 1/2 year old - Purebred
10-Yearling Bulls
4-2 year old Registered Seminal Bulls
3-Maine Anjou Bulls - 11-13 month old, weighing 800-900 lbs.
89-Crossbred Cows - 55 Babies on ground - Running age 7 - Aghus Bulls, 15 to 18 months old- 700-900 lbs.

Wayne Kinman
Home #505-791-5416

Charlie Rogers
Home #505-762-0811

Don't Forget The Big 3 Day Horse Sale On May 15, 16, 17th Supplement Closes May 7th. This Sale Includes The Barrel Race Futurity Sale - \$5,000.00 Added Money. Call Annelle Moore Or Del Rae Crittgers At 505-762-4422 For More Information or to Consign Horses!

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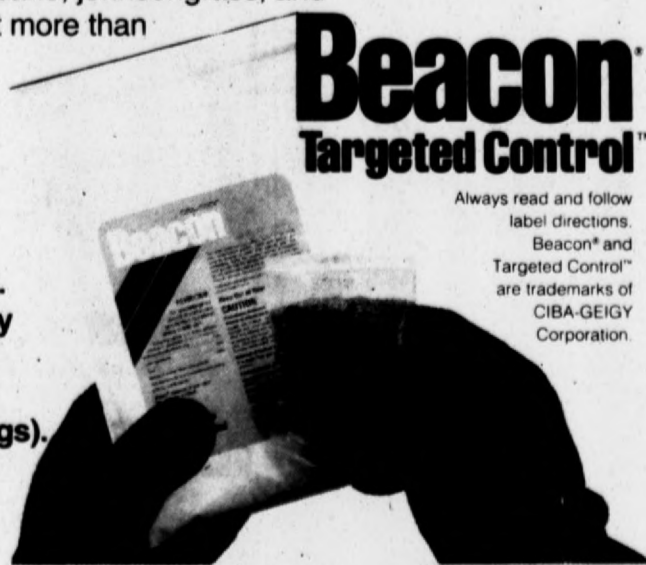


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Life!



Play tickets still available

Reservations may still be made to attend the Nazarene Christian Academy's dinner theatre at 7 p.m. May 1 and May 2 in the church gym. Tickets are priced at \$10 for the dinner and the play entitled "Snapshots and Portraits." During the meal, which will consist of brisket, asparagus, homemade bread, salad, cake and beverages, entertainment will be provided by the Christian Academy Honors Choir and members of the Church Children's Choir. All proceeds will be used to benefit the school. For reservations, call 364-8303. Counting tickets are, from left, Cassidy Hicks, Carrisa Hicks, Weldon Brinkman, Evelyn Lyles and Cindie Hicks.

Extension News

Hazards on the farm occur more often than you might imagine. Farmers need to dress safely and that may mean simply tucking in pants' legs or fastening a jacket.

Today's work clothing is tough and durable. Some blends of cotton and polyester or nylon are even stronger than cotton denim. These strong materials can pull a person right into powerful, fast-moving farm machinery if they get caught in equipment.

To avoid clothing hazards that can lead to accidents, consider these suggestions:

- * Wear clothes that fit close to your body.
- * Select jackets and shirts that have rib knit cuffs and hems. Fasten all shirt and jacket cuffs.

* Avoid clothing with quick-release fasteners, like snaps. Snaps may open and set you free faster than zippers should your clothing catch in machinery.

* Remove hammer loops from pants, do not wear long scarves or jewelry and keep long hair tied back, braided or tucked securely under a cap or hat. These items can catch easily in pulleys, gears and other equipment.

How you wear your clothes also

is important to your safety. An open jacket front that hangs loose, away from your body, could get caught in equipment. A dangling seat shirt hood could get tangled in machinery and strangle you.

If you get too warm, take your jacket off. Do not wear it hanging open. If you need to wear a sweat shirt but not the hood, tuck the hood under your shirt or jacket so it will not flop around.



The President with the most children was Tyler, who had 15.

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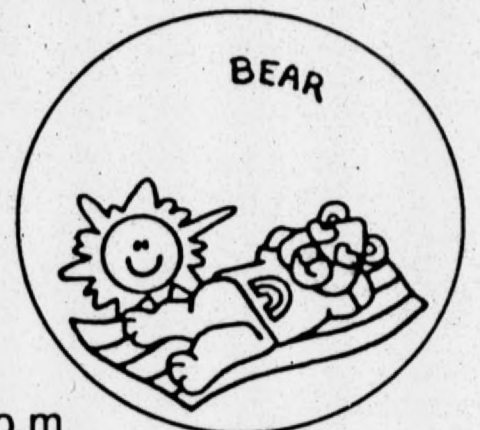
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HEREFORD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE



"Sew New" program scheduled Tuesday

"Sew New" will be presented by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Clothing Specialist Alma Fonseca at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Hereford Community Center Banquet Room.

The program, featuring new tips,

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball pitcher Nolan Ryan says he sympathizes with basketball star Magic Johnson, who retired from the Los Angeles Lakers after learning he had the AIDS virus. But he says Johnson knew the risks of promiscuous sex. "I have a problem with making a hero out of him because of AIDS," Ryan writes in his biography. "Magic wasn't really an innocent victim, because of his lifestyle." Johnson has said he contracted the virus through unprotected sex. Ryan also says he agrees with tennis star Martina Navratilova, who said if Johnson were a woman who contracted the AIDS virus through promiscuous sex, fewer people would view him as a hero.

techniques and notions, will be beneficial to all levels of sewing experience. The main focus will be on time saving short cuts designed to give the professional look of ready-to-wear.

Using notions and products to streamline sewing time and yield quality finished products will also be featured.

Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers will feature a pre-program exhibit beginning at 6:30 p.m. on "Make It Yourself-Starch"; "Fabric Coloring The Natural Way"; "Remove Those Stains"; "Patterns That Last"; "Pack It-The Right Way"; "Create Semi-nole"; and "Sweaters With Character."

There will be no cost for the program, however, pre-registration is requested. Please call the Deaf Smith County Extension Office at 364-3573 to register.

The "Sew New" program is being sponsored by the Home Economics Family Living-Committee of the Deaf Smith County Extension Service.

An emperor is to be addressed as Your Imperial Majesty.



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Veazey, Timmons wed here Friday afternoon

Former Hereford resident, Rebecca Lynn Veazey of Lubbock, and Richard Lane Timmons, also of Lubbock, were wed during a candlelight ceremony early Friday afternoon in First United Methodist Church of Hereford. Rev. Joe Wood officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Lola Faye Veazey of Hereford and Clarence Veazey of Friona. The bridegroom is the son of Joyce Timmons of Lubbock and the late Richard Timmons.

Candelabra, each holding 15 votive candles and trimmed with greenery, flanked the church altar. White satin bows accented with teal roses marked the church pews.

Pat LeBievenu of El Toro, Calif. served as matron of honor and best man was David Gregory of Britton, Okla.

Guests were escorted to church pews by the bride's cousin, Gary Cornelius of Canyon, and Jody Fitts of Lubbock.

Kyle Veazey, daughter of Mike and Nena Veazey, was flower girl.

Jonnie Walker of Lubbock, accompanied by Floyd Eckel of Lubbock, sang "The Wedding Song" and "One Friend."

Given in marriage by her brothers, Mike and Johnny Veazey, the bride was attired in a white satin gown trimmed with embroidered lace and pearls.

The fitted bodice was designed with a Princess Anne neckline and cut in a basque waistline in both front and back, accented with iridescent sequins. The back of the bodice was cut in a V-shape and was edged with schiffli lace appliques.

The long sleeves were designed with fullness at the top and tapered to fitted at the wrists. Cut-out appliques of illusion edged in lace adorned the sleeves and an applique of lace came to a point over the bride's hands with pearl buttons at the wrists. The mermaid style skirt featured lace and beadwork at the lower hemline. A wide row of embroidered lace

finished the bottom of the skirt which flowed into a semi-cathedral train.

The waist length veil of two layers of chiffon with edging formed a large pouf at the back of a headband fashioned from delicate beadwork and miniature flowers. Placed at the side of the headband was a large beaded gardenia and pearl sprays.

She carried a bouquet of teal tea roses, white carnations, baby's breath and miniature Swedish ivy laced with pearl and ribbon accents.

Her jewelry consisted of a strand of pearls which belonged to her great-grandmother and an opal and garnet ring belonging to her high school friend.

The matron of honor wore a floor-length gown of teal taffeta fashioned with a fitted bodice, short full sleeves and full skirt. She carried a bouquet of teal and white roses and carnations.

The flower girl wore a tea-length gown of teal taffeta designed with a fitted bodice, full sleeves and a full skirt accented with teal rose bouquets and white lace. She carried a basket filled with teal roses and white carnations.

The groom's sister, Stephanie Laughlin of Lubbock, invited guests to register at the reception held in Ward Parlor of the church.

Cake was served by the bride's cousins, Ann Hagstrom of Lubbock and Wendy Cornelius and Debbie Lee, both of Canyon. Punch and coffee were poured by the bride's cousins, Patsy Cornelius of Canyon and Tresha Gonzalez of Amarillo.

Wedding flowers were designed and crafted by the bride's sister-in-law, Nena Veazey.

The bride's table, covered with a teal lining and white lace overlay, was decorated by the three-tiered cake laced with cascades of teal tea roses and topped with lovebirds.

Further enhancing the table were a teal and white flower arrangement and silver appointments.

The groom's table was covered with a teal linen cloth and featured a German chocolate cake, coffee service and silver accents.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Dallas and New Orleans, the bride wore aquamarine city shorts and shell with a multi-colored jacket.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock after April 29.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and attended Texas Tech University. She is presently employed by Prescription Laboratory of Lubbock.

The groom graduated from Seminole High School and attended Texas Tech University. He is currently associated with Republic Office Integration Computer Services of Lubbock.

Out of town guests represented Seminole, Lubbock, Amarillo, Canyon, Bovina, Midland, Dumas, Friona, Britten, Oklahoma, Sumner, Olka, and Sumner, Wash.



MRS. RICHARD LANE TIMMONS
...nee Rebecca Lynn Veazey

Perez honored at banquet

Richard A. Perez II, son of Richard and Nora Perez of Hereford, received two awards during the Annual West Texas State University's Honors Banquet held April 9.

Perez was named Senator of the Year and was given special recognition for serving as the chairman of the honors banquet.

The Hereford High School graduate is the WTSU Student Body president-elect; serves as president of Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity; and is the resident assistant at Jones Hall.



Clement Moore's poem was not entitled "Twas the Night Before Christmas," but was instead called "A Visit From St. Nick."

People who live in high altitudes, where there is less oxygen, may have up to two quarts more blood than those who live in low regions. The extra blood helps capture the oxygen needed by the body.

Texas prison system discussed at meeting

Darwin Sanders, assistant warden at the Amarillo Prison, spoke on the Texas prison system when members of the Veleda Study Club met April 13 in the home of Marcella Bradley with Bettie Dickson presiding.

Sanders, who was introduced by Bill Bradley, has been with the Texas prison system for 16 years, working in several of the Texas facilities before coming to Amarillo. There are approximately 51,000 inmates in Texas with 2,000 inmates (ages 17-84) in the Amarillo facility.

At the present time, Sanders is with the Minimum Security System where they emphasize education, rehabilitation and health care. In the education division, there are 600 inmates attending classes. Classes are mandatory if the inmate has not completed the sixth grade. The health facility, directed by Dr. Tim Revell, is one of the best in the state said Sanders.

Approximately 95 percent of the inmates are high school dropouts and

90 percent are in prison due to alcohol and drug abuse. There are four full-time counselors on the staff who work with the inmates who need rehabilitation and training. Most the inmates are being trained for vocational and trade school work. The in-house phase consists of inmates making clothing, growing food, furnishing milk from dairies and caring for animals which are processed for meat.

During the question and answer period, several members asked about the new prison facilities to be built in the Panhandle. Sanders advised that in the next 10 years, Texas will have the largest prison system in the nation.

The next meeting will be held Monday in the home of Mary Dzuik.

Those present were Bradley, Juanita Brown, Bettie Dickson, Dzuik, Ruth Fish, Betty Gilbert, Della Hutcheson, Joyce Ritter, Betty Roberts, Clovis Seago, DeAun Sisson and Margaret Zinser.

Card of Thanks

To all the many wonderful friends who with their many thoughtful acts of kindness, helped us so much during our time of sorrow.

A special thanks also, to those who sent food, flowers, cards and to those who made comforting visits.

May God Bless You All,
The Bill Kendall Family
Katie Kendall, Nelson & Barbara Kendall, Luann Ellison,
Nick & Leslie Kendall and Jay Kendall

Workshop scheduled in Amarillo

On May 21 and 22, Panhandle District 1 County Extension Home Economists, as part of the Family Community Leadership Program, will sponsor an instructor-training workshop for counseling professionals, paraprofessionals, and community volunteer leaders wishing to increase their skills in the area of interpersonal communications with special emphasis on helping couples communicate more effectively.

The program will be held at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo West Boulevard, ad begins at 9 a.m. Pre-registration is required.

Dr. Ben Loring, Pastor, First Baptist Church of Amarillo, will conduct the two day training. Special seminar topics range from increasing cognitive, affective and behavioral awareness and communication capabilities, improving self talk techniques to build self esteem, listening skills development, and a step by step plan for resolving conflict.

The number of participants will be limited to 40. Cost for the workshop is \$25 per person including lunch and materials. To pre-register and obtain more information, contact Beverly Harder.

Card of Thanks

Thank you to everyone who came together at the time of the loss of our mother & in praise of her life. The prayers, food, flowers, cards, phone calls & visits were so deeply appreciated.

The family of Gudelia Villegas

Enrique	Esau	Adolpho
Amelia	Cruz	Mary
Ben	Adela	Willie
	Richard	

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BURRITO BEEF & SALSA	\$1.19	SAUSAGE ON A STICK	\$1.30
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CARYNS

Bridal Registry

Rose Hund	Darla Newton
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Daphne Rosson	Julie Ashbury
Britt Narrell	Gregg Reinauer
Connie Zinser	Amy Conaway
Charles McDowell	Shaun Moore
Marcie Smith	Mary Ann Macha
Jared White	Doug Marnell
Tanya Chavez	Lorey Kuper
Benny Dominguez	John McBride
Shala Stone	Gina Heinrich
Jeremy Reed	Keith Kalka
Kristina Kerr	Cynamin (Brownlow) Bennett
Eric Burch	John Bennett

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McCuistian, Sharkey united in marriage

During a candlelight wedding ceremony, Karyn De McCuistian of Hereford became the bride of Michael Wayne Sharkey of Canyon late Saturday afternoon, April 18, in First United Methodist Church of Hereford.

The Rev. Joe Wood of the church officiated for the marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Lewis and Dolores McCuistian of 338 Centre and the bridegroom is the son of Wayne and Kay Sharkey of Amarillo.

The front of the sanctuary was flanked by Easter lilies and decorated by a hanging wedding banner. The arched antique gold candelabra and two candelabra trees, containing long white tapers, were decorated with fresh greenery of lemon leaf, salal leaf, leather leaf and spirea. The altar featured an open Bible with long tapers arranged on either side, and the communion rail was filled with lighted votive candles. The stained glass side windows of the church were highlighted by hurricane lamps and greenery. Floor-length tulle bows adorned the pews and reserved pews were further enhanced by fresh greenery and white spirea.

Serving as maid of honor was Alisa Hoelscher of College Station and Dustin Sharkey of Amarillo served his brother as best man.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister-in-law, Pamala McCuistian of Carrollton. Bridesmaid was the bride's cousin, Sherre Franklin of Albuquerque, N.M.

Groomsmen were Mike Bartlett of Amarillo and Mike Charleton of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Guests were escorted by the bride's brothers, Gary McCuistian of Carrollton and Trent McCuistian of Lubbock; the bride's cousin, Russell Berry of Albuquerque; the groom's cousin, Eric Hassell of Colorado Springs; and Chris Stewart of Canyon.

The bride's cousin, Sandi-Marie Berry, daughter of Wayne and Ann-Marie Berry of Albuquerque, was flower girl. Ring bearer was Seth Hoelscher, son of R.C. and Diane Hoelscher.

Candles were lit by Gary and Trent McCuistian.

Pre-wedding background music was provided by the bride's brother, Craig McCuistian, vocalist, and Tina Langehenning, pianist. "The Wedding Song" was performed as the mothers of the bridal couple were ushered into the sanctuary. The processional music was "Trumpet Voluntary" played on the organ with Craig McCuistian playing the trumpet. "Twelfth of Never" was sung as the unity candle was lit and "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by McCuistian. The recessional, "Trumpet Tune", was performed on the French horn by McCuistian.

Presented in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk shantung designed by her mother. The elongated basque waist featured a sweetheart neckline that extended off the shoulders to short puffed sleeves before dipping to a deep V-shape back which was accented by tiny covered buttons. The full gored skirt extended to a cathedral length train.

The cathedral length veil of pearlized illusion was attached to an heirloom headpiece which had been worn by the bride's mother. The headpiece was covered with delicate silk roses and pearls.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet centered with two white gardenias arranged with white roses, stephanotis, freesia and greenery.

In keeping with bridal tradition, the bride wore her mother's wedding garter as something old; pearl earrings which were given to her by the groom, something new; pearls belonging to the maid of honor, something borrowed; and a blue garter made by the bride's grandmother, something blue.

The bridesmaids wore spring green, formal two-piece suits which were fashioned and made by the bride's mother. The princess-styled jackets, made of bengaline, featured portrait necklines and flared peplums. They were accented with pearl button covers. They carried arm bouquets of five calla lilies and freesia tied with French braided white silk ribbon. The arm bouquets were designed by Dorothy Brownlow.

Becky Brownlow of Amarillo invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall. The registry table was adorned with a centerpiece of calla lilies which had been carried by the bridesmaids.

The bride's cake was served by Laura Kerr of Abilene and Kristina Kerr and Shelly Webster, both of Lubbock. The groom's cake was served by his aunt, Barbara Smith. Punch and coffee were poured by Lori Luper and Charee Godwin, both of Canyon.

Wedding coordinators were Diane Hoelscher, Dorothy Brownlow, Marlene Watson, Billee Landrum, Betty Quillen and Veronica McCuistian.

The focus of the bride's table was a four-tiered cake decorated with white roses, stephanotis and greenery. Served in crystal dishes were white butter cream mints shaped in wedding bells and pink strawberry mints shaped in roses. The table was centered with the bride's bouquet which was placed on a stand draped with tulle.

At the groom's table was a two-layer chocolate cake trimmed with Greek fraternity letters. Nuts and pink and green butter cream mints were served in crystal heart-shaped dishes.

A crystal punch bowl and silver coffee service was placed on the round beverage table.

Wedding guests entered the reception area through an archway of tulle. The hall was decorated with lattices, entwined with lemon leaf, fig trees and ferns. Guest tables were covered with white cloths and multicolored overlays. Each was centered with white hurricane lamps placed on an arrangement of greenery and mirror tiles.

Leaving on a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the bride wore a two-piece periwinkle blue suit designed with a short jacket and pleated skirt. Further enhancing her ensemble were taupe accessories and her mother's wedding corsage.

The couple will make their home in Canyon.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School and is currently attending West Texas State University where she is majoring in journalism.

The groom, a graduate of Amarillo High School, is also attending WTSU where he is majoring in finance. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Wedding guests represented Amarillo, Canyon, Carrollton, Dallas, Albuquerque, N.M., Alamogorda, N.M., Clovis, N.M. and Colorado.



MRS. MICHAEL WAYNE SHARKEY
...nee Karyn De McCuistian

Quarg cheese offers low-fat alternative

Health-conscious Americans have one ore weapon in their low-fat arsenal -- a cottage cheese-like product that's low in fat, high in milk proteins and has a strange name.

Quarg, a soft white cheese with a slightly acidic taste, is relatively unknown in the United States, but in Europe, particularly Germany, it's a popular dairy product. However, if efforts at Texas A&M University prove successful, quarg won't remain obscure in this country much longer.

Texas A&M began making quarg about four years ago because a German traveler wanted to sell the cheese in Austin health-food stores but couldn't find quarg anywhere in the Southeast, said Dr. Ron Richter, dairy and food technologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

As a result of the German's request, Texas A&M agreed to produce quarg for a short time, as part of a graduate student's master's degree project.

Quarg production was supposed to end after the study, but that didn't happen.

"The people in the stores where this product was sold wanted to continue purchasing it," Richter said, "even though we planned to stop making it after the study was done."

Texas A&M-made quarg has grown in popularity, with several Austin-area health-food stores and German bakeries in Central Texas purchasing the product. Over the past four years, Texas A&M has increased quarg production from 50 gallons for a two-week period to 200 gallons.

"Our production keeps increasing, even though we do absolutely no advertising," Richter said.

Quarg's appeal, he said, is its versatility and low-fat content. It can be made with zero to 10 percent milk fat.

Also, consumers are looking for different types of low-fat food products that can be used in a variety of recipes, Richter said. Quarg can substitute for cottage cheese, ricotta,

cream cheese and sour cream in recipes. In Germany, where, according to The World Atlas of Cheese, about 14.1 pounds of quarg are consumed per person annually. Quarg is used as a cheese spread in a variety of forms, as well as in main dishes, baked goods and desserts.

But Richter said quarg probably is not a food that will be eaten by itself.

"Quarg is not the type of product you're going to sit down with a spoon and eat like yogurt, unless you put sugar in it," he said. "It's going to be tart, and it's going to have a little cottage cheese-like flavor to it."

Texas A&M make s quarg the "Traditional way," Richter said, in batch quantities because of the low volume mass. In Germany, quarg is produced with sophisticated machinery in large quantities, resulting in a smooth product than A&M's quarg, he said.

Another difference between the A&M- and German-made quarg is in the name.

"In Germany, quarg is spelled 'q-u-a-r-k,'" Richter said. "We had heard that Americans don't like words that end in 'k'...so we used the 'g' - ending. So we have a 'quarg,' rather than a 'quark."

Richter said quarg is a great choice for people concerned with watching their weight, but finding the product is the problem. Besides A&M, he said only two small-volume dairy producers on the West Coast and two on the East Coast make quarg.

"We hope that some large commercial operation would take some interest in the product to offer it to more people," Richter said. "Because it does seem that there's a certain number of people who want it."

An open-ended eyeglass case can be a great place to keep pens, pencils, nail files, small scissors and the like in a handbag.

Jacobsens celebrate wedding anniversary

Chris and Winona Jacobsen were honored with a 30th wedding anniversary party Wednesday at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

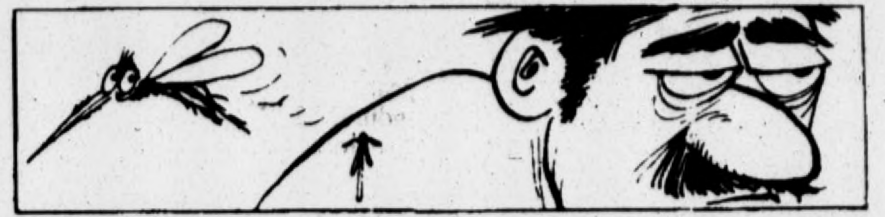
Hosting the reception were the couple's nephew, Marcus Jacobsen of Perryton, and their niece, Linda Bradley of Denton.

Approximately 200 guests were served anniversary cake by Ursalee

Jacobsen, Grace Tinnin, Fay Brownlow, Lois Etheridge, Wilma Carmichael and Wilma Goetsch.

The refreshment table was decorated with two anniversary cakes, an arrangement of balloons and a yellow floral arrangement.

Chris Jacobsen married Winona Wall April 22, 1962, in Bokchito, Okla.



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Thank You

It is with deep appreciation we wish to thank you our friends and all who offered sympathy, floral tributes, memorials, cards, and the lunch the ladies of Temple Baptist Church prepared for us.

We would like to express a special thanks to H. W. Bartlett, minister, and the musicians for the memorial service for our mother, Pauline Paul.

Homer Paul Dean Paul & Family
Joe Frank Paul & Family Millie Cohorn & Family

'Making the Grade!'

St. Anthony's School is proud to recognize these **Honor Roll Students** for their academic achievements during the 5th six weeks of the 1991-92 school year.

"A" HONOR ROLL		
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Jessica Artho	Elizabeth Tarr	Daniel Carnahan
Kyle Artho	Vanessa Tijerina	Melanie Casarez
Sarah Artho	Jenna Urbanczyk	Ashley Fangman
Dawn Auckerman	Bryan Vasek	Kristin Fangman
Staci Betzen	Camille Vasek	Nicholas Foster
Trey Bezner	Tori Walker	Emily Fry
Wendy Briones	Melissa Warren	Katherine Fry
Libby Brockman	Brionne Yosten	Jennifer Gonzalez
Michael Calaway	Tyson Yosten	Jessica Guzman
Andrew Carnahan	Catherine Zinser	Cheryl Herring
Danielle Castillo		Amanda Kriegshauser
Michael Claudio		Esteban Lopez
Diana Detten		Wade McNutt
Sarah Griffin		Deborah Melendrez
Amanda Klein		James Miller
Pam Klein		David Radford
Tiffany Koenig		Kent Reinart
Barry Kriegshauser		Brian Revell
Anthony Mariscal		Holly Schilling
Ashlee Paetzold		Truett Schlabs
Valerie Pesina		Amanda Soto
Brad Reinart		Saul Villarreal
Micah Reiter		Krista Warren
Shannon Revell		Sarah Wright
Sammie Scumbato		Savannah Wright

Phi Eta Sigma inducts class

Forty-six West Texas University freshmen have been accepted for induction into Phi Eta Sigma, a national honor society for college freshmen. Formal ceremony arrangements are still under discussion; however, the official date of record appearing on the induction certificates will be April 28.

A minimum grade point average of 3.5 (on a 4.0 scale) was required for membership in Phi Eta Sigma's 1991-92 class.

1991-92 Phi Eta Sigma inductee from Hereford is Chrisite Culp, accounting.

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Fortunately, it is possible to compensate to some extent by increasing the intensity of room light or moving its source closer for any visual tasks. For example, moving a lamp from six feet away to two feet away from printed material actually increases light on the page nine times. Ideally, light should be directed so that it comes over the left shoulder of a right-handed person-- vice versa for lefties -- in order to avoid glare and shadows from a pen or pencil. In low-lighted areas, especially at night, it's advisable to carry a flash-light.

Older eyes need regular optometric examination, too, to identify and treat any underlying problems.

Brought to you as a community service by

Harold W. Brink
Optometrist



MRS. HEATH ALAN WOOLEY
...Kristi Lee Bookout

Bookout, Wooley wed in Austin April 11

Kristi Lee Bookout, who was born in Hereford, and Lieutenant junior grade Heath Alan Wooley, United States Navy, were united in marriage Saturday, April 11, at Saint John's United Methodist Church in Austin. The Rev. Lynn Barton officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of former longtime Hereford residents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ben Bookout of Austin. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Newsom of Hereford. Her grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bookout and the late Mr. and Mrs. Guy Newsom, all of whom resided in Hereford.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Larry Wooley of Mobile, Ala. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Wooley, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Walden and the late William A. Whatley, all of Mobile.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected an elegant white beaded mermaid style satin gown. Her cathedral length veil and train fell from a bridal crown belonging to her mother. The bridesmaids, in black silk shantung gowns accentuated with white portrait collars, and the groomsmen and swordsmen in black and white military uniforms, were a striking assemblage at the candlelight military Crossing of the Swords ceremony.

Mrs. Dana Craig of Round Rock served her sister as matron of honor and Christy Carlisle of Corpus Christi was maid of honor. Bridesmaids

included Kerry Moyinhan of Corpus Christi and Yvette Clark of Austin. Allison Henthorn of Lubbock, the bride's cousin, was flower girl. She carried a basket used in the wedding of the bride's parents.

Dane A. Wooley of Mobile, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Lieutenant junior grade Cyrus Reynolds of Laredo, Ensign Jeffrey Alexander of Rochester, N.Y., and Lieutenant junior grade Michael Crook of Leslie, Ga. Swayze Yancey of Austin was ring bearer carrying the ring pillow used in the wedding of the bride's maternal grandparents.

Serving as readers were Andrea Vars of Tulia, the bride's cousin, and Jason Whatley of Mobile, the groom's cousin.

Following a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, the couple will be stationed at Barbers Point in Hawaii.

A reception was held at the Headliners Club. Hereford residents attending the wedding festivities included Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Newsom and Joan Bookout.

Wedding guests also represented Austin, Tulia, El Paso, Abilene, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Lubbock, Houston, Dallas, Laredo, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, San Antonio, Round Rock and cities in Alabama, California, Florida, New York and Georgia.

On the eve of the wedding, a rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents.

On the day of the wedding, the bride's aunts, Mrs. C.F. Newsom and Mrs. Don Bookout of Tulia, hosted a luncheon honoring the bride at Pines Place Country Club in Austin.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is there a moral or legal obligation for a parent to divide an estate equally among adult children? There must be thousands of parents who share my dilemma.

My late husband and I had a son and a daughter. We adored them both. Their childhood days were the happiest of our lives. As married adults, neither child lives in this town, but our daughter has remained close through visits, phone calls and letter, while our son stepped out of our lives and we have seen him only six times in the past 20 years.

"Paul" made it clear that he wanted nothing to do with us and we never knew why. This has been the puzzle and heartbreak of my life. While my husband was alive, we tried to get together with our son and talk things over, but he refused.

When our children were small, we struggled financially, but in later years we acquired a considerable estate through careful spending and wise investments. My health is failing and I must get my affairs in order. It seems the sensible thing is to will everything to the supportive, loving child who I know will be there for me until the end. Am I wrong about this?--Need an Unbiased Opinion in Nebraska

DEAR NEBRASKA: You have no moral or legal obligation to reward a son who has made it clear that he wants nothing to do with you.

Obviously something alienated Paul. How sad that it wasn't discussed openly at the time and the problem resolved. Let this be a lesson to all who are nursing grudges and harboring hatred for real or imagined hurts. Pick up the phone or write a letter. Talk it out. It's always later than you think.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am devoting two consecutive days to the same topic because this issue has generated more mail than almost any other since I started writing the column nearly 37 years ago.

I asked my homosexual readers to respond to the question, "Are you glad you are gay or would you rather be straight?" More than 75,000 readers wrote and told me how they feel about their sexual orientation. It was 30-to-1. "Yes, I'm glad I'm gay." Here are more excerpts from the most fascinating and revealing letters I've read in a long time:

From Louisville: Yes, Ann, I'm glad I'm gay. Thank you for asking. But being gay is a very small part of who I am. I'm a teacher and a football coach. I play classical music and a good game of tennis. I'm a gourmet cook. I can ski and I can sew. I am active in my church and a volunteer at our local shelter for the homeless. I don't believe in labels. Let's just say I'm human.

Boston: I'm 32 years old, the chairman of a multimillion dollar, high-tech company. And yes, I'm gay. Several weeks ago, I attended a meeting of a group called "The Greater Boston Business Council." I walked into the ballroom of a Hilton hotel and couldn't believe my eyes--more than 200 professional gay men and women. If I hadn't known where I was I would have sworn it was a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. We are your doctors, lawyers, shopkeepers, bus drivers, waiters and florists. But best of all, we look, walk and talk like everyone else. There are many more of us IN the closet than out, but it's becoming much easier to be open, thank the good Lord who made us all.

Sante Fe: Usually you are pretty sensible, Ann, but asking your gay readers to tell you if they wish they

were straight was over the top. Would you for a minute ask your readers if they are glad they're straight? People know only how it is to be what they are. For me, being gay is as natural as being straight is for you. Would you want to change? Well, neither would I.

Foyall Oak, Mich.: Yes, I'm gay, now 73 years old, and it's been a difficult life. I knew that being gay was beyond my control from the beginning. I prayed about it and finally accepted it. I figured if God made me this way he must have had a reason. I never felt comfortable with a woman. It was impossible to think of a woman in a sexual way. I tried a few times when I was in the army during World War II and just couldn't. So when they now say it's in our genes, I know it's the truth. I'm glad I'm not married, because I wouldn't want to bring a son into the world who might have to struggle as I have.

Denver: I've known since I was 4 that I was "different." After a few years of therapy for depression and anxiety attacks, I accepted the fact that I'm a lesbian. If I could take a pill that would make me straight, I wouldn't do it. I love the sensitivity and honesty that women have and men lack. Actually, the worst part of being gay is the prejudice and hatred we encounter from supposedly "Christian" people.

Chicago: Are gay people happy? Actually, some of us are, despite the

fact that we live in a society that calls us "sick," "deprived" and "evil." With those labels it's not easy to maintain self-esteem. If straight people have a problem with my being gay, that's their hang-up not mine. I also find it fascinating that some of the most vicious gay-bashers are closet gays themselves. People who are sure of their own sexuality are willing to live and let live.

And now, dear readers, this is Ann: It is my firm conviction that homosex-

uality is NOT learned behavior, it is genetic. It can be suppressed but not altered.

Is that Ann Landers column you clipped years ago yellow with age? For a copy of her most frequently requested poems and essays, send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$4.85 (this includes postage and handling) to: Gems, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

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1992

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ALLYSON L. THOMAS

Former resident to graduate

Allyson L. Thomas, M.D., daughter of Bud and Brenda Thomas of Hereford, will graduate May 23 from the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio.

Thomas will begin her four-year OB/Gyn residency June 22 at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

The former Hereford resident graduated from the University of Texas in Austin in May of 1987 where she received a degree in biology. She is a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School.

Thomas' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Thomas and Winnie Tyler, all of Hereford.

May Fellowship Day to be observed May 1

All women are invited to the special celebration of May Fellowship Day planned from noon until 12:45 p.m. Friday, May 1, at Wesley United Methodist Church, 410 Irving. The ceremony will include a luncheon followed by a worship service. A nursery will be provided.

The 1992 theme for the event, which is sponsored by Hereford's Church Women United, is "Call For A Compassionate Community." The theme recognizes the essence of suffering within each member of the human family. Compassion is an emotional response, something to both give and receive, a sympathetic consciousness of another's distress together with a desire to alleviate it.

May Fellowship Day was designed to bring women of faith from differing religious traditions together to experience a sense of bonding and community within an ecumenical environment.

The materials for this worship experience grew from a retreat gathering of eight women of faith in Indiana. They came from denominationally diverse backgrounds (Mennonite, Lutheran (ELCA), Church of the Brethren, African Methodist, different heritage groups (Native

American, Asian, African, European American) and brought a variety of experiences to feed and shape their perspectives on compassion, wounds and healing. They designed May Fellowship Day '92 as an opportunity to increase consciousness of the human needs around us and to hone skills for interpersonal healing and compassion.

May Fellowship Day is one of three ecumenical days of celebration sponsored by CWU, the others being World Day of Prayer, the first Friday in March, and World Community Day, the first Friday in November.

Church Women United is the ecumenical movement that brings Protestant, Roman Catholic, Orthodox and other Christian women together into one community of prayer, advocacy and service. It represents a broad spectrum of religious tradition, race, age, economic status and ethnic background and functions through 1,750 local units, 52 state units and national offices in New York City, the United Nations and Washington, D.C. Unified by a common faith in Christ, the women of CWU work for the elimination of poverty of women and children and issues of justice and peace.



Planning annual observance

Church Women United members, Carmen Flood, at left, and Virginia Wood, plan the organization's May Fellowship Day observance scheduled from noon until 12:45 p.m. Friday, May 1, at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 410 Irving. All women are invited to the luncheon and worship service. A nursery will be provided. This year's theme is "Call For A Compassionate Community."

Grass roots campaign needed for great lawn

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) - It's bottoms up for a great lawn.

"The key to a healthy, beautiful lawn is a prosperous root system," says Bob Tracinski, master gardener and consumer information manager for John Deere.

The roots need just the right amount of water, nutrients and blade length to maintain a healthy green lawn, he says.

- Watering. Don't overdo watering, but when you do, water deeply. "Frequent, shallow watering trains the roots to stay near the soil surface, putting the lawn in a bad position to seek out moisture during a dry spell," he says.

Water should soak into the soil about 6 to 8 inches to train the roots down. Tracinski recommends applying about an inch of water each week.

To measure the inch, mark several cans or plastic containers 1 inch from the bottoms, then place them around the lawn while watering. By timing how long it takes the containers to reach the mark, you will be able to calculate how long to run the sprinklers each time.

- Feeding. Plants as intensely cultivated as lawns need nutrient boosters to help the soil, but as with water and for the same reason, commercial fertilizers should be used judiciously. "Fertilizing twice a year, unless there are special considerations, should be enough for most lawns." He recommends fertilizing about a month after the grass starts growing and again about a month

before it goes dormant.

The fertilizer type also should be considered, says Tracinski. Fast-release fertilizers encourage too much top growth at the expense of the roots. Look for the highest content of water-insoluble nitrogen - 5 to 50 percent.

- Mowing. The ratio of root-to-blade is ideally about equal, with the blades producing green foliage in sunlight and the roots storing food. Tracinski cites a one-third rule to determine how much to trim each time you mow.

"Mow your lawn often enough so you remove only one-third of the grass blade in any one mowing. That way you won't stress the root system. The small clippings will fall down between the grass blades and decompose naturally."

That means you may have to mow every 5 days when the lawn is growing fast or every 10 days when growth is slower.

Not all grasses should be cut to the same height. Higher is usually better. "Remember, it's not how low, but how even you mow that gives your lawn that smooth, carpetlike look and feel. The actual cutting height depends on the grass variety in your lawn."

Cool-season grasses can be mowed to a height of 2 1/2 to 3 inches; warm-season grasses to 1 to 2 inches. St. Augustine grasses should be mowed to 3 inches.

Stilt-like legs help the maned wolf hunt with ease in the tall grass of the South African plains.

A good spot for storing small items can be a 24-bottle soft drink case hung on the wall.

For a handy lazy susan for small items on the cupboard shelf loosely screw on an aluminum pie pan.

Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON

The office will be open only in the mornings beginning Monday, April 27, through May 8. Telephone numbers will be available on the answering machine at the office for emergency assistance.

The disaster committee is continuing to collect aluminum cans. The proceeds from the sale of the cans will be used for disaster relief.

AIDS/HIV brochures and videos are available at the office. Call for further information.

Infant safety seats are available for rent at the office. The seats are designed for babies that weigh up to 20 pounds. The seats rent for \$10. Upon return if they are clean and in good condition, \$5 is refunded.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A man broke into actress Marilu Henner's house and was arrested two days later when he returned for a second break-in, police said.

Kirk Thomas Carlisle, 22, was booked Sunday for investigation of burglary, Detective Randy Elzinga said.

Elzinga said police believe Miss Henner was not home either time.

Carlisle didn't know the house in an exclusive Hollywood Hills neighborhood belonged to the 40-year-old star of television's "Evening Shade," Elzinga said.

Thomas Henner, brother of the actress, told police a TV set and videocassette recorder were missing

THANK YOU

Our hearts go out to everyone for their support and prayers during our recent loss of Dick Gholson. Special Thanks to Home Health Care Nurse, Janet Brigrance. Thank you for the gifts, cards, food and love. May GOD bless each and everyone of you.

Sincerely,
The Dick Gholson family

Wishes

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REPORT OF CONDITION

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Name of Bank

City

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Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

Thousands of dollars

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	6,911
Interest-bearing balances	0
Securities	31,456
Federal funds sold	3,650
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	38,503
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	754
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	37,749
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	2,318
Other real estate owned	0
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	2,836
Total assets	84,920
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	N/A
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	84,920

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	73,538
Noninterest-bearing	16,162
Interest-bearing	57,376
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	82
Other borrowed money	150
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Subordinated notes and debentures	0
Other liabilities	956
Total liabilities	74,726
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	1,000
Surplus	4,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	5,194
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	10,194
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	N/A
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	10,194
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	84,920

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

I, RITA J. BELL
Name

CASHIER
Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Joni Reinart
John Gholson
John Howard

Directors

Rita Bell
Signature

April 24, 1992
Date

August wedding scheduled

August 1 is the wedding date set for Victoria L. Delgado and Dagoverto G. Valdez. The couple will exchange marriage vows in Saratoga, Calif.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Virginia and Rene Delgado Jr. of Saratoga, Calif. and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Vicki and Samuel Valdez Jr. of Hereford.

Miss Delgado, a 1985 graduate of Saratoga High School, received a B.A. degree in psychology in 1990 from the University of California in Davis, Calif. She is employed as a buyer for United Airlines.

Dagoverto graduated in 1985 from Hereford High School and is in the United States Navy stationed in Alameda, Calif. He is currently attending Chapman University.



VICTORIA DELGADO, DAGOVERTO VALDEZ



Texas Boys Choir to perform

The Hereford Community Concert Association's final concert of the 1991-92 season will feature The Texas Boys Choir. The performance will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, May 1, at the Hereford High School auditorium for CCA members. The CCA's annual membership drive is being held until May 2. Residents interested in joining the association may call the CCA headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce office or Ann Meyer at 578-4486 or Majorie Mims at 364-1803. Professional artists to perform during the 1992-93 CCA concert season include The Maggini String Quartet, The New Christy Minstrels, Laura Spitzer and Dance Through Time.

NEW YORK (AP) - Yoko Ono has donated a painting by her late husband, John Lennon, to help a new organization of music industry celebrities raise money for people with AIDS.

The group, LIFEbeat, plans to reprint the painting - a musical scale with people instead of notes - on T-shirts and use it as the cover of a program for a June 8 fund-raising concert at Madison Square Garden.

Others involved with the group include singers Cyndi Lauper, Eartha Kitt and Taylor Dayne.

Card of Thanks

We wish to offer our sincere appreciation for the many gestures of kindness during our recent time of loss. We found comfort in the many expressions of sympathy. Our special thanks to Reverend Hilda Cavazos, Hereford EMS and Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Thank You,
The Family of Martin Ramirez



Plant sale scheduled May 2

Bud to Blossom Garden Club member, Phyllis Brown, displays some of the flowers at the Hereford Garden Center. The club will be sponsoring a plant sale from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday, May 2, at the Garden Center. Among the plants for sale to the public will be day lilies and bulbs.

The Administration, Advisory Board and Clinic Staff of South Plains Health Providers, Hereford Clinic cordially invite you to a reception in honor of P.S. Mani, M.D. and Ranga Subra Mani, M.D. Three o'clock in the afternoon to Five o'clock in the afternoon on Sunday, May 3, 1992 603 E. Park Avenue Hereford, Texas

Understanding investing

Here's good news for people interested in investing in the stock market. It's not as difficult as you may have thought. Consider this: one group of long-term investors have doubled their money every seven years for at least 40 years.

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2. Reinvest earnings as much as you can. Some companies will even do this for you automatically.

3. Learn to use the stock study material put out by The National Association of Investors Corporation. It's an organization which provides investment education for individual investors and investment clubs. The material can help you pick stocks that will fit in with your investment goals and many do better than average, experts say.



New York City, with 7,322,564 inhabitants, is more than twice as large as the next most populous city, Los Angeles, with 3,485,398.

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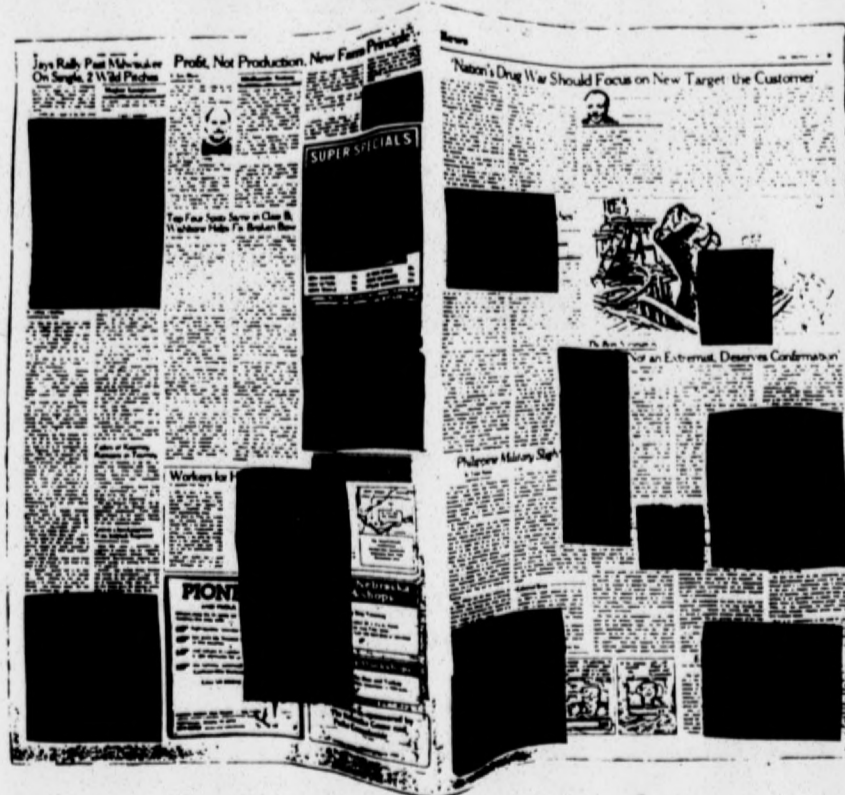
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ment, even an occasional 30¢ off on breakfast cereal. We're kind of flattered that people enjoy hanging onto bits and pieces of us - sometimes for years. That's something no other local advertising medium can offer.

So, although our friends keep cutting us to pieces, we'll keep showing up at their homes. Our only request: sharp scissors and a steady hand.

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.
 Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, 8:15 a.m. until 5:15 p.m.
 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.
 Easter Lions club, Easter clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Vedula Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Domestic Violence Support Group for women who have experienced physical or emotional abuse, 5 p.m. Call 364-7822 for meeting place. Child care is available.
 Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 801 E. Fourth St., open Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. until noon. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch

House, noon.
 Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
 Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.
 Hereford Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary, Hereford Fire Station, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Story hour at library, 10 a.m.
 Hereford Toastmaster's Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 205 W. Fourth St., 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.
 Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

and Saturday in the Nazarene Church gym. Tickets \$10 per person. Reservations can be made by calling 364-8303.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.
 Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, 8:15 a.m. until 5:15 p.m.
 Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
 Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 5 p.m.
 Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, 8:15 a.m. until 5:15 p.m.
 South Plains Health Providers Clinic, advisory board, clinic conference room, noon.

FRIDAY

Public invited to Nazarene Christian Academy's play, "Snapshots and Portraits", 7 p.m. Friday

SATURDAY

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

THURSDAY

Ladies Golf Association City Golf Course, 10 a.m.
 San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

Professor investigating why fresh-cut flowers wilt

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - A thing of beauty is a joy forever, unless it's a cut flower.
 A Purdue University professor is looking into why flowers wilt once they're cut and brought in from the garden or flower shop. William R. Woodson, associate professor of horticulture, hopes to come up with

a genetically engineered superflower that will last two or three times longer - a boon to the United States floral industry that markets \$4.5 billion retail worth of flowers every year.
 "Despite the size of the industry, the biology of flowers hasn't received as much attention from scientists as the biology of fruits and other agriculturally important plants," says Woodson.

He has discovered that carnations wilt because they produce ethylene, a hormone needed for defense response, in their petals. When the flowers are cut, the hormone increases.

He has isolated genes that form the blueprint for ethylene synthesis and genetic elements that can be used to inhibit ethylene production in just the petals but not the rest of the plant, where it is needed.

"The next step will be to genetically engineer the carnation so that its bloom will last two to three times longer. We should be able to do this within a year," says Woodson, adding that it would have to meet regulations on the release of genetically engineered materials.

the average pencil has enough graphite to draw a line at least 35 miles long.

BB/BS volunteers to be honored at salad supper

Volunteers in Big Brothers/Big Sisters in Hereford will be saluted at a salad supper Thursday evening, a highlight of the week designated in their honor.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters Appreciation Week is observed nationally to recognize adults who give their time to benefit boys and girls who need some special attention.

"Throughout the year volunteers give unselfishly of their time as Big Brothers and Big Sisters," said Alva Lee Peeler, executive director of the Hereford organization. "The lives of boys and girls in this community are enriched by their caring."

Big Brothers/Big Sisters serves more than 50 children in Deaf Smith County, she continued.

"We are grateful for our current volunteers but we need even more men and women to join us," continued the director, noting that as the number of single-parent households rises, the number of volunteers needed will increase.

Nationwide, more than 500 affiliated agencies match their volunteers with boys and girls who need an adult role model or mentor.

The special event Thursday will be held at the Fellowship of Believers, 245 N. Kingwood, beginning at 7 p.m.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Hereford was founded in 1975. Persons interested in the program may call 364-6172. Offices are in the YMCA building, 500 E. 15th.

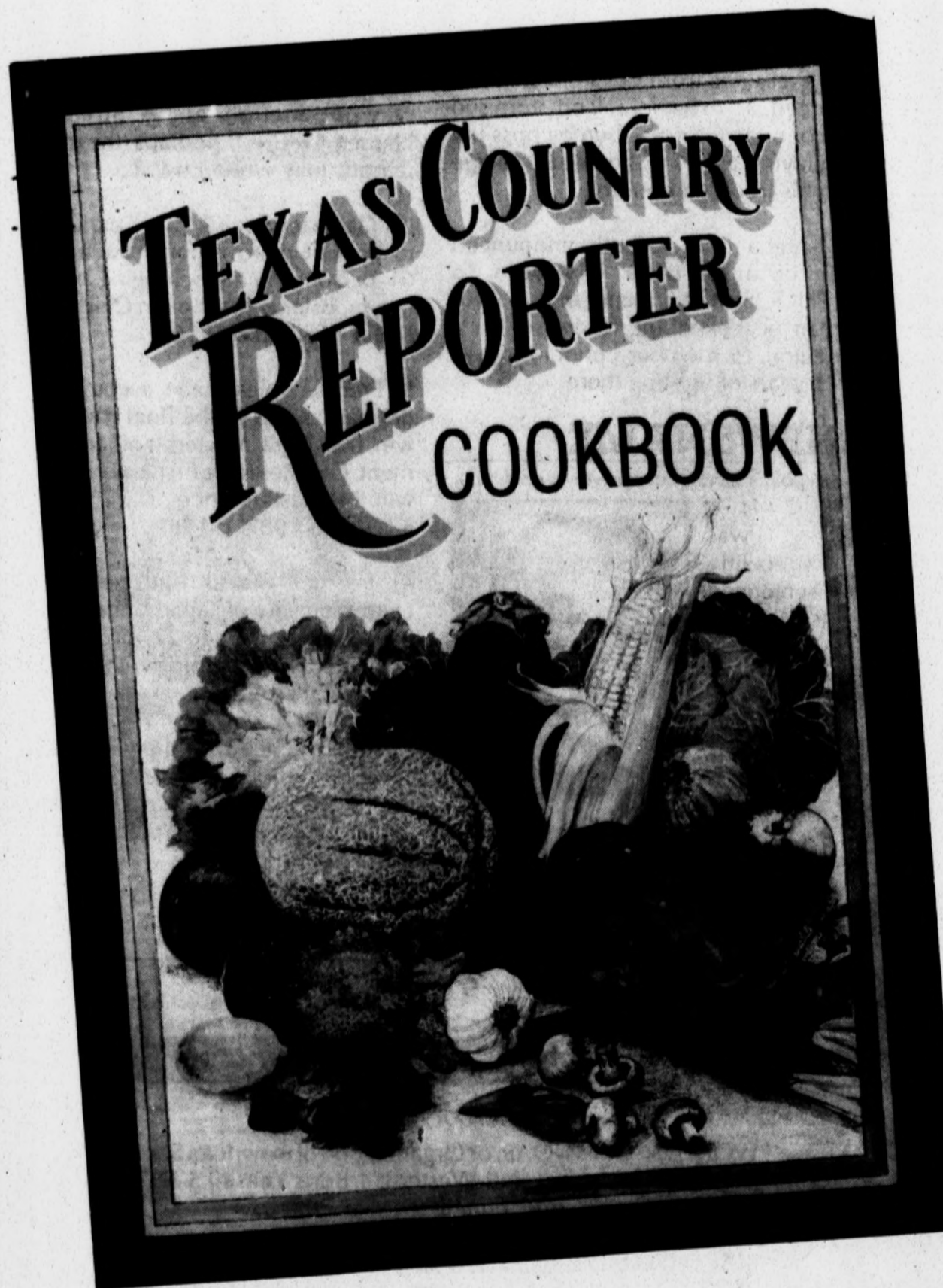


Special week set aside

In recognition of a nationwide Big Brothers/Big Sisters Volunteer Appreciation Week, April 26-May 2, Hereford Mayor Tom LeGate signs a proclamation for observance of the special week. Looking on are, from left, Big Brother Zeke Gonzales and Little Brother Edward Villareal; Roger Eades, president of the Hereford board; Big Sister Anna Solomon and Little Sister Heather Klos.

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the cookbook everyone is talking about!

- 256 pages of easy-to-prepare recipes from the viewers of the popular TV show hosted by Bob Phillips
- Features interesting quotes on recipes ranging from 1944 War Worker rolls to a creative concoction using Texas tumbleweeds
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THE Hereford Brand

\$13.95



MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

A Strong Finish

Some of life's most meaningful lessons are taught to us when we are young. The only problem is that we often do not understand the significance of the lesson for many years. Such was the case nearly 30 years ago at a high school track meet in Humphreys, Missouri.

It was a warm, fall afternoon. I was stretching while I waited for the official to call the shot put event. One of our high school's best athletes was loosening up beside me. His name was Gary, and he loved to run.

Gary was a speedster. He had flirted with the magic 10 second mark in the 100-yard dash. Our team thought he would win that event and we also expected him to win the 220-yard dash.

It was in the 220 race that this lesson began to unfold. From the beginning it was a two man race. Gary got off to a slow start, but caught the leader at about the halfway point. I was watching closely

and cheering loudly when Gary and the leader got their feet tangled up. Gary went sprawling and his rival went on to victory.

The story could have ended right there. However, Gary got up and finished the race. He was dead last. Blood was streaming from cuts and abrasions on his hands, elbows and knees, but he crossed the finish line.

As our coach patched him up, he gritted his teeth and vowed to win the 100-yard dash. Our coach looked surprised, but let him run. Gary won that race easily. He also anchored the winning 880-yard relay team and finished second in the long jump. Not a bad day for a guy who had resembled a road kill before he was cleaned up.

The Losers Limp

Gary could have developed the loser's limp: Certainly his injuries were enough to keep him out of action for the day. He had a good excuse to perform poorly and every team member would have understood. However, he didn't and there in lies the lesson. It isn't how you start, but how strongly you finish that really counts.

Most of us start well. We get excited, set goals, make plans and shoot off the starting line. Then we stumble. We may be seriously injured or just have our feelings hurt. From those real or imagined setbacks, we develop a bad case of loser's limp.

What we need in this world is a few more Garys. We need folks who will get back up and run again. In spite of the pain and anguish, and in spite of the disappointment of defeat.

Strong Finishers

History records the lives of many men and women who were early failures, but strong finishers. President Abraham Lincoln failed

in business and lost several important elections before his strongest finish - the presidential race of 1860.

Col. Harlan Sanders, founder of the Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant chain was 64 and nearly broke when he started selling his world famous recipe. He was a strong finisher.

Wilma Rudolph suffered with polio as a child. The disease left her with a crooked left leg and braces. She vowed to walk and run without them some day. And she did. In Rome, in 1960, she became the first woman in history to win three gold medals in track and field in the olympics. Wilma started with a limp, but finished strong.

The common threads found among strong finishers are the desire to win and the self-discipline to overcome setbacks. They don't quit. Like Gary, they get up and run again. Galatians 6:9 says "Let us not weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."

You may write to Don Taylor in c/o "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

Don Taylor is the director of West Texas University's Panhandle Small Business Development Center.

HUSTLE HEREFORD

Comics

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith[®] By Fred Lasswell



Marvin By Tom Armstrong



BEETLE BAILEY[®] By Mort Walker



BLONDIE[®] by Dean Young and Stan Drake



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



THE QUIZ

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

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori's suspension of democracy brought sharp rebukes from the 34-member ..?, which imposed sanctions against Haiti last September when military officers there took over in a coup.

2) National security adviser ..?.. says Iraq is "making very ominous preparations" for action against its Kurdish rebels. Speaking of this, he warned that Iraq would not "get away with anything."

3) Supporters of Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani won at least 55 seats in the recent parliamentary elections against their (CHOOSE ONE: more moderate, anti-Western) rivals.

4) Pressures from hostile legislators forced ..?.. to backtrack on promised economic reforms, thereby possibly delaying a \$24-billion aid package to his troubled country.

5) Afghanistan recently announced acceptance of a UN plan to (CHOOSE ONE: send in a 2,000-man peacekeeping force, set up a neutral 15-member council) to end 13 years of fighting there.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-----------|-------------|
| 1-suspend | a-impartial |
| 2-neutral | b-fearful |
| 3-rebuke | c-halt |
| 4-ominous | d-embezzle |
| 5-defraud | e-admonish |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Alec Baldwin is Stanley and Jessica Lange is Blanche in the new Broadway production of "A Streetcar Named Desire," perhaps the most famous play written by ..?..

2) "Gangsterologists" were expected to turn out in droves for an auction of 61 personal items belonging to the late mobster ..?.., who ran Chicago's Mafia during the 1930s.

3) Fred Couples made a couple of dramatic saves in the final round to win the 1992 Masters golf tournament. Couples is the first American to win the Masters since ..?.. a-1983 b-1987 c-1989

4) Former world figure-skating champion ..?.. of Japan announced her retirement at age 22, saying she wanted to do something with her life other than skating.

5) Steve Spence won the (CHOOSE ONE: marathon, 100-meter dash) at the recent U.S. Olympic Trials and will now prepare for the Summer Games in Barcelona.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

I was recently sentenced to 10 years in prison for defrauding my S&L customers. Who am I?



YOUR SCORE:

91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! / 81 to 90 points — Excellent. / 71 to 80 points — Good. / 61 to 70 points — Fair. © Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 4-20-92

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 4-20-92

WORLDSCOPE: 1-OAS, or Organization of American States; 2-Brent Scowcroft; 3-anti-Western; 4-Boris Yeltsin; 5-set up a neutral 15-member council
NEWSNAME: Charles Keating, Jr.
MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-a; 3-e; 4-b; 5-d
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Tennessee Williams; 2-Al Capone; 3-b; 4-Midori Ito; 5-marathon

CLASSIFIEDS

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

The **Hereford Brand**
 Since 1901
 Want Ads Do It All!
 You Want It, You Got It!
CLASSIFIEDS
 364-2030
 Fax: 364-8364
 313 N. Lee

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

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

If you run ads in five consecutive issues with NO changes, you get the same ad in the Reach 4 More free. The regular charge for that ad would be \$4.00.

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

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

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

1-Articles For Sale

Love Your Work!
 Earn \$1,500 weekly as Image Consultant. Unlimited Territory. Low start-up fee.
1-800-657-7162

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

Antique Etege china cabinet. Call 364-7337-nights. 20495

Brambach Piano, dark finish. Call 364-7337-nights. 20496

Snapper 12 HP Lawn Tractor-33" cut with bagger-used 1 1/2 seasons. Call 364-7337-nights. 20497

A Great Gift!!! Texas Country Reporter Cookbook -- the cookbook everyone is talking about. 256 pages featuring quotes on recipes ranging from 1944 War Worker rolls to a creative concoction using Texas tumbleweeds. \$13.95 at Hereford Brand. 17961

Repossessed Kirby & Compact Vacuum. Other name brands \$39 & up. Sales & repair on all makes in your home. 364-4288. 18874

Rotating gun cabinet. Built in school, holds 8 rifles, priced to sell, \$500.00. 364-6737. 20244

Will pay cash for used furniture & appliances; one piece or house full. 364-3552. 20460

Black & white kid horse for sale. \$500. Contact Wayne DOLLAR, 364-4940. 20492

1988 Dodge Caravan S.E.
 Brown \$7,250

 Hereford Bulck • Pontiac • GMC
 Chrysler • Dodge • Jeep
 142 Miles 364-0990

VCR CLEANING \$24.95

 Coupon expires 6-1-92
Not A Quickie
 Includes cleaning all Heads, Unit, Capstan, Pinch Roller, Oil, Lube, Inspects Belts.
Bradley Electronic Repair
 364-0151 111 W. 3rd

1989 Mercury Topaz
 White, 30,000 miles
\$6,950

 Hereford Bulck • Pontiac • GMC
 Chrysler • Dodge • Jeep
 142 Miles 364-0990

Cute puppies to give away. Mother a small cow dog. Call 364-8826. 20499

Close out Little Giant Evaporative cooler pumps. \$5.95. Ken's Welding Inc. 364-2465. 20528

Aluminum sliding patio door for sale, used, asking \$100. 364-6062. 20546

Will buy washer's & dryers. Working or not. 364-8805. 20551

1A-Garage Sales

Why hassle with having an estate or garage sale. I buy both. 1-800-484-9038, two beeps this dial 2879. 20281

Garage Sale: Friday 2p.m.-close? Saturday & Sunday 8-? Lots of misc. Small Window cooler, ceiling fan, etc. 620 Star. 20548

Benefit garage sale Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sugarland Mall. Miscellaneous items, proceeds to Hereford Outreach Office of the Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center. Lots of goodies! 20553

2-Farm Equipment

1989 Chevrolet Suburban
 Maroon-W/Grey int. Nice.
\$14,500

 Hereford Bulck • Pontiac • GMC
 Chrysler • Dodge • Jeep
 142 Miles 364-0990

For Lease: 32' Sunflower Field Cultivator. We also lease several other pieces of farm equipment. Arrow Sales Inc. 364-2811. 20267

Contract Seed Growers Wanted. Call Gayland Ward, 258-7394 - Day; and 364-2946 nights. 20399

For sale used combine parts 915 IHC Combine parts-Discount Price. Call Early. Perkins Farm Center, 405-688-3433, Hollis, Oklahoma, 73550. 20409

For sale or trade: 20 ft. #400 JD, 3 point rotary hoe; 8-#70 JD planters on ROC tool bar, gauge wheels; Hydro Booster Pump, 4x6 on frame, Berkley Booster Pump, 4x6 on frame; 8-30" row hydraulic rod weeder on tool bar. 364-1933. 20462

For sale 6 ft' Bushhog shredder, \$300; 5 foot John Deere shredder, \$450.00. New 6 foot shredder, \$625.00. Call 364-7700 noon or night. 20502

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

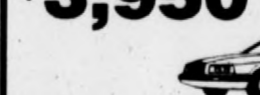
ACROSS	38 Halts
1 Self-satisfied	40 Saw
5 Weak, as excuses	42 Did collier's work
9 Pool participant	43 Actress Russo of "Freejack"
10 To any extent	44 Okla-homa city
12 "I've —!" (exasperated cry)	DOWN
13 Press, TV, radio, etc.	1 Magazine part, often
14 Representative thing	2 Central Segment
16 Barracks sack	4 Take up arms
17 In the fashion of	5 Debussy suite
18 Place for an angry boss	6 Ended a last
20 Give again, for a while	7 Recklessly impulsive
22 Basilica part	8 George and T.S.
23 Sign of sadness	9 Gather wool
25 Workout sites	11 Turner's tool
28 Blues great	15 Famed racehorse
Muddy	19 Show exhaustion
32 Adjective for the 1870s	21 Spirit — Louis
34 Tatter	24 Battle simulation
35 Vesuvian souvenir	25 Twitch
36 French battle site of both World Wars	26 Movie ad
	27 On dry land
	29 Verdi opera
	30 Sur-rounded
	31 Velocity
	33 Haste byproduct
	37 Norse god
	39 Brooch

Yesterday's Answer

ASHE	ECHO
APORT	ROOFS
ROLEO	ROLLE
ORE	PROTEAN
NEITHER	ITS
SNEAD	KNEE
TAT	WET
OCHS	TIGHT
PIE	TOSSERS
ACHIEVE	WIT
REELS	SHAVE
TRAIT	TALIA
ODES	GLAD

STUMPED? Call 1-900-454-7377 for answers to clues in today's crossword! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone or rotary phones. (Must be 18+)

3-Cars For Sale

1984 Mercury Cougar
 Brown - 2 door
\$3,950

 Hereford Bulck • Pontiac • GMC
 Chrysler • Dodge • Jeep
 142 Miles 364-0990

1988 F250 XLT diesel 7.3 5-speed, extended cab, high miles, all highway. \$7,669.00. 364-2850 8-5. 20453

For sale '85 K-5 Blazer, AM/FM cassette, air, custom seats, low mileage. 364-5096 after 6 p.m. weekdays. 20498

MUFFLER SHOP CROFFORD AUTOMOTIVE
 Free Estimates For All Your Exhaust Needs
 Call 364-7650

Credit Problem-No Problem. You can own a car. Call Sam at 364-2727. 19628

For sale 1968 Buick and 1966 Volkswagen. 364-3487, 513 Ave. J. 20527

'90 Dodge Grand Caravan SE white with maroon interior V-6, loaded. 54,000 miles, \$14,500. 655-9949 or 679-8695. 20531


For sale 1985 Ford LTD Brougham, V-6 power, electric windows & etc., maroon inside and out. \$2,000.00. Call Noon or Night 364-7700. 20535

For sale 1978 El Camino Chevrolet, needs work \$600.00. See at 100 Cherokee. 20550

4-Real Estate

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 790

For sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 100 Block of Beach. 357-2364. 19893

1990 Chevy SS-454 Pickup
 Black with red trim
\$12,500 Nice.

 Hereford Bulck • Pontiac • GMC
 Chrysler • Dodge • Jeep
 142 Miles 364-0990

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 231 Ironwood
 3 bd, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, excellent condition, fenced yard, large storage building, fireplace, covered patio, excellent neighborhood, good carpet.
364-7530


FOR SALE BY OWNER
 3/4 Mile S. on Hwy. 385
 Nice brick home, 2 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, double garage, large rooms, new septic tank system and outside paint, private well, new Lennox furnace.
364-1792 or 364-4194

1281 Acres, 8 irrigation wells, good water, underground lines, 900 acre grain base, home, steel barn, pipe corrals, price reduced. Owner finance part, 10 miles North of Hereford.
409-543-5636

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
 Lots Located Sioux, Cherokee Sts., G&H Office Space-415 N. Main w/janitor service & Utilities
Store Front Building For Lease, 3500 sqft. 421 N. Main Doug Bartlett-415 N. Main 364-1483-Office 364-3937-Home

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 6 1/2 Acres, 3 miles north of Hereford, cheap & will negotiate.
 Call 364-2060

Hereford Brand SPORTSFLASH
 1-900-884-5701

1992 Plymouth Voyager
 9800 miles. Program vehicle
\$17,500

 Hereford Bulck • Pontiac • GMC
 Chrysler • Dodge • Jeep
 142 Miles 364-0990

For sale by owner-3 bedroom, 1 bath, basement, one acre outside city limits, new remodeled, 1302 S. Main. 364-4213. 20243

4A-Mobile Homes

1971 American Mobile 12x60-2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath and corner lot. Call 364-7226 or 364-2420. 20520

5-Homes For Rent

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 770

Best deal in town, furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$305.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Self-lock storage. 364-6110. 1360-

Need extra space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available, 364-4370. 18115

Eldorado Arms Apartments. One & Two bedroom by the week or month. \$75 Deposit, Free cable & water. 364-4332. 18873

For rent 2 bedroom apartment, Paloma Lane Apartments, yard maintained, carpeted, range furnished, no pets, \$170/deposit, HUD contracts welcomed. 364-1255. 19567

Two bedroom, stove, fridge, washer/dryer hookup, water paid. 364-4370. 19956

Two & three bedroom homes, fresh and well kept, stove/ fridge & air conditioning provided. Call for prices. HUD accepted. 364-3209. 20283

3 bedroom house, stove, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced yard, NW area, 364-4370. 20357

Efficiency apartment for \$165/monthly & \$50/deposit. 364-8268. 20485

Would you like an apartment with large airy windows, large closets, bathroom with sitdown shower, daily maid service, three meals a day, fresh linens delivered to your door, unlimited living spaces, abundant activities, emergency medical attention and wonderful neighbors for only \$847 a month? If this sounds like what you have been dreaming of but didn't think existed, come to King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., 400 Ranger Drive, Hereford, Texas. We will show you that your dream can come true.

Classifieds.
 They're just for you, everyday, in the Hereford Brand.
 Call Janey Allmon today at 364-2030 and get a classified to work for you.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

For rent 3 bedroom, den, 2 bath, reference required. 293-5637. 20501

For rent 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet & paint, \$400/monthly, \$200/deposit. 364-6538. 20505

Office Building on 385, good location. 615-446-8441 or 615-446-7000 20511

For rent 2 bedroom house, furnished, clean, adults only. 364-2733. 20529

3 bedroom, 2 car garage, central air & heat, 15 miles NW of Hereford, 1/4 mile off of pavement. For information call 655-3615 after 6 p.m. 20534

One bedroom, 432 Mable, \$150/monthly, \$100/deposit. Pay own bills. 3 bedroom, 508 Mable, \$250/monthly, \$100/deposit. Pay own bills. 364-4332. 20547

For rent: 116 Beach 2BR + den or 3 br, 2 1/2 bath. \$450.00 plus deposit. 364-4173-leave message. 20549

6-Wanted

Wanted: Available to shred vacant lots, or small acreage. 364-1189.

Want to buy small recliner chair that does not rock. Must be in good condition with good springs. Call 364-6957.

7A-Situations Wanted

I will do tree removal. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. Call any time before 10:30 p.m. 364-4053. 20041

8-Help Wanted

Health Care Professional
Nutri System—a leader in weight loss is offering a unique opportunity to join our team of services. You must be positive, motivating, and an emphatic person with a background in Nutrition/Nursing. Call 806-364-1410

Nurses-RN's & LVN's needed for Home Health Agency. Excellent benefits & hours. Contact Deaf Smith Home Care Service 806-364-2344 or personnel office at Deaf Smith General Hospital, 364-2141, weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 20402

Major Telephone Co. now hiring. Technicians, installers, Acct/Serv. Reprs, Operators. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-219-736-9807. ext. T-8177. 8am-8pm-7 days. 20423

Man experienced in irrigation well service. Experienced in gearhead and lathe repair. Ag related electrical knowledge a plus. Right man could advance in company. Call 806-238-1596 - days; 806-238-1328-nights; 806-481-9008. 20524

Make approximately \$200/day. No investment required. Need person 21 or older, club/civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center June 24-July 4. Call: 1-800-442-7711. 16954

NOW HIRING

National Corporation expanding in the Hereford area. We will hire three people who are honest & neat to call on our present customers & contact potential new accounts. Company benefits, earning potential of \$250 per week while learning. Call Amarillo-373-7488.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Successful life agent needed for District Manager in Hereford area. Build a sales team with growing century-old organization. Top commission, financing plans, incentive program, outstanding fringe benefits. Universal life and other competitive products. Lap-top computer, other aids for effective sales presentations. Replies confidential. Contact Modern Woodmen of America. Write or call Modern Woodmen of America Larry G. Fincher, Agency Manger P.O. Box 8527 Amarillo, Texas 79114 (806)359-7701

NEED EXTRA INCOME FOR 1992?

Earn \$500 - \$1,000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For Details: Rush \$1.00 with SASE to: OIH Group, Inc. 1019 Lk. Sherwood • Orlando, FL 32818

Town & Country is accepting applications for employment. Please apply 100 S. 25 Mile Avenue. 20484

Bartenders, casino workers/deck hands/Hoistesses, etc. Positions aboard Cruise Ships. \$300/\$900 wkly. Free Travel. Caribben, Hawaii, Bahamas. No exp. necessary. 1-206-736-7000 Ext. 1812N9 20524

Positions still available to type names and addresses from home. \$500.00 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666. (\$1.49 min/18 yrs+) or Write: PASSE-480J, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. 20525

Help wanted delivery & set up, must have clear and valid Texas Drivers License. Apply Monday after 10 a.m.. Barrack Furniture, West Highway 60. 20554

9-Child Care

Experienced Child Care openings for children under five. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 19155

Hereford Day Care
State Licensed
Excellent program
By trained staff.
Children 0-12 years
248 E. 16th 364-5062

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE
*State Licensed
*Qualified Staff
Monday-Friday 8:00 am - 6:00 pm
Drop-ins Welcome with advance notice
MARILYN BELL / DIRECTOR
364-0661 • 400 RANGER

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

Problem Pregnancy Center now located 801 E. 4th, Dr. Revell's Clinic. Free Pregnancy Testing. For appointment-Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 (Janie) 1290

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

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

Mowing, yard, rototilling, planting yards, sod or seed. Call Nathan or Ronnie Henderson. 364-4549 or 364-6355.

TERMITES?
Ginn Pest Control
364-1335
Hereford

HOME MAINTENANCE
Repairs, carpentry, painting, ceramic tile, cabinet tops, attic and wall insulation, roofing & fencing.
For free estimates
Call:
TIM RILEY-364-6761

INSURANCE

Bad Driving Record?
Young Drivers?
Need a SR-22?
Never had liability insurance?
WE CAN HELP!
Vegetable trucks 3-6 12 mo.
Mobile homes in/out city limits.
Financing Available for these policies
CALL US TODAY!
SHACKELFORD AGENCY
141 N. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford
364-8825 S

Custom Large Round Baling by the bale or by the share.
Call Gary Nutt 276-5845

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

HOUSECLEANING
Reasonable, honest & dependable with local references.
364-8868

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy, 110 South Centre. 364-2300 weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00. 2650

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F, 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. 2660

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 19202, Amarillo, Texas 79114-1202. Phone 354-8898 2670

Garage Doors & Openers Repaired. Call Robert Betzen Mobile 364-1120; Nights Call 289-5500. 14237

Will do rototilling. Large or small. For estimate call 364-0244 after six or leave message. Lanny Redwine 19830

Refinishes & repairs used furniture of all types. Experienced & reasonable. 1-800-657-7162. 20151

Harvey's Lawn Mower repair, tune-ups, overhaul, oil change, blade sharpening, etc. Lawn mowing, \$10.00 up. 364-8413, 705 South Main. 20225

Forrest Insulation Const. We insulate attics, walls, metal buildings, build fence, storage buildings, and repair. Free Estimates. 364-5477. 20309

2 energetic, dependable young men would like to do your yard work. Call Justin at 364-4548 or Eddie at 364-4706. 20471

Need your yards mowed? 364-3935. 20508

Ronnie's Diesel & Auto Mechanic on duty 24 hours, good quality work, with reasonable prices. Call day or night, 364-4303. 20514

Williams and Sanders Lawn Mowing service...dependable, affordable...Will mow 7 days a week. Call 276-5697 or 364-2977. 20522

Wheat pasture for lease now. Gayland Ward-258-7394, 364-2946. 19853

Graze out wheat, 3 miles out of town, Fayette Holt. 364-0045. 20296

Wanted: Summer grass for 30 to 100 yearlings. Call David Brumley, 289-5901. 20359

Wheat pasture for 200-300 head of cattle until June 1st at Black. We can furnish care. 265-3291. 20518

13-Lost and Found

Lost: 3 keys on ring with black leather tab and metal Chrysler medallion; in late February or in March. Reward. Call 364-1279. 20545

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.
4-25 CRYPTOQUOTE

V A B U K U G J T T I G P A J
S J J X P A Q R A L U G V A
R B W D J J W S J G A I B U R G U

T X J P U X F I B V A U W. — D J U A Q U
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO WOULD BE WELL TAKEN CARE OF MUST TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF. — CHARLES KETTERING

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM HENRY STOCKER, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of WILLIAM HENRY STOCKER were issued to WILLIAM ANTHONY STOCKER, as Independent Executor, on the 15th day of April, 1992, in Cause No. 3945, Estate of WILLIAM HENRY STOCKER, deceased, pending in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate, which is currently being administered in Deaf Smith County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to said Independent Executor, at the address given below, before suit upon same is barred by the Statute of Limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. The residence of the Independent Executor, WILLIAM ANTHONY STOCKER, is Forest Grove, Oregon. The local agent for Mr. Stocker is R.C. Hoelscher, Attorney at Law, whose address is:
P.O. Box 1775
(304 West Third)
Hereford, Texas 79045
SIGNED this 23rd day of April, 1992.
By R.C. Hoelscher
Attorney for the Estate

TexSCAN
Statewide Classified Advertising Network
Advertise in 280 Texas newspapers for only \$250.
Reach 3 MILLION Texans. Call this newspaper for details.

DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL: 37 acres, 795/acre, wooded, excellent hunting, adjoins paved road. Texas veteran or owner financing, prime acreage. Fox Realty, 500 Buchanan Dr., BURNET, TX 1-800-725-3699.

PARENTS-HOMESCHOOLING is legal. Teacher qualifications unnecessary. Avoid school violence, drugs, low standards, \$200 per grade. Free information. Parents United, P.O. Box 20523, Houston, TX 77225-0523, 713-664-2727.

SELL IMPRINTED ADVERTISING... calendars, caps, pens, signs, etc. to local businesses. Career opportunity & benefits. Write Vernon Company, 501 W. Long Ave., Fort Worth, TX 76106 EOE/M/F/H/V.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. High commission and hostess awards. Two catalogs, over 600 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family/American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call Eleanor 817-467-4619 or 1-800-SIBLING.

HAPPY JACK MANGELOTION: Promotes healing & hair growth to any mange, hot spot, fungus on dogs & horses without cortisone. At FarmLand Co-Op.

DRIVERS: KLLM INC. Dallas and Houston terminals are now hiring experienced tractor/trailer drivers to run 48 states and Canada! Call 1-800-925-5556, Monday-Friday.

TOP QUALITY HAYGRAZER SEED. 96% germ; 8.00/CWT bulk uncleaned; 9.50/CWT bulk cleaned; 6.50/50# bag cleaned and treated. 806-838-2646.

ARE YOU COLLECTING PAYMENTS on real estate you've sold? We'll give you cash now for these payments! Call National Fidelity Corporation today! 1-800-364-1072.

PIONEER STEEL BUILDINGS: 24X30X10, \$2,995; 30X40X10, \$4,250; 40X75X12, \$8,795; 50X100X14, \$12,995; and 100X100X16, \$24,795. All sizes. Erection available. Mini-storage. 1-800-637-5414.

ALUSIN & WOLFF TANNING BEDS: New commercial-home units from \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments as low as \$18. Call today. FREE NEW color catalog. 1-800-228-6292.

DRIVER: GREAT PAY and benefits! Talk to a company that puts its money where its mouth is. We pay for your OTR experience up to \$28 per mile. Call J.B. Hunt 1-800-2JB-HUNT.EOE/subject to drug screen.

COVENANT TRANSPORT: Hiring tractor trailer drivers. New equipment coming in! -1 yr. O.T.R. -Teens 27-31e-Incentives-Benefits-Minimum age 23-Single 19-22e East coast pay. 1-800-441-4394.

Lost Siberian Husky, female, in vicinity of Oak and Plains. Answers to name of Ditto. Call after 5 p.m. 364-8423. 20400

SELL IT In the Classifieds! CALL 364-2030

EMERGENCY?! DIAL 9-1-1, AND HELP IS ON THE WAY!

Wedding information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday to be included in the next Sunday Brand. Wedding information forms, as well as those for engagements and showers, are available at the news office, 313 N. Lee.

Schlabs Hysinger
SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1979.
COMMODITY SERVICES
1500 West Park Ave. 364-1281
Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger

Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update
Prices effective Thursday, April 23, 1992.

CATTLE FUTURES		GRAIN FUTURES	
CATTLE - FEEDER (CME) 44,000 lbs., cents per lb.	CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	SILVER (CMX) 5,000 Troy oz., cents per Troy oz.	
Apr. 78.50 79.75 81.00 82.25 83.50 84.75 86.00 87.25 88.50 89.75 91.00 92.25 93.50 94.75 96.00 97.25 98.50 99.75 101.00 102.25 103.50 104.75 106.00 107.25 108.50 109.75 111.00 112.25 113.50 114.75 116.00 117.25 118.50 119.75 121.00 122.25 123.50 124.75 126.00 127.25 128.50 129.75 131.00 132.25 133.50 134.75 136.00 137.25 138.50 139.75 141.00 142.25 143.50 144.75 146.00 147.25 148.50 149.75 151.00 152.25 153.50 154.75 156.00 157.25 158.50 159.75 161.00 162.25 163.50 164.75 166.00 167.25 168.50 169.75 171.00 172.25 173.50 174.75 176.00 177.25 178.50 179.75 181.00 182.25 183.50 184.75 186.00 187.25 188.50 189.75 191.00 192.25 193.50 194.75 196.00 197.25 198.50 199.75 201.00 202.25 203.50 204.75 206.00 207.25 208.50 209.75 211.00 212.25 213.50 214.75 216.00 217.25 218.50 219.75 221.00 222.25 223.50 224.75 226.00 227.25 228.50 229.75 231.00 232.25 233.50 234.75 236.00 237.25 238.50 239.75 241.00 242.25 243.50 244.75 246.00 247.25 248.50 249.75 251.00 252.25 253.50 254.75 256.00 257.25 258.50 259.75 261.00 262.25 263.50 264.75 266.00 267.25 268.50 269.75 271.00 272.25 273.50 274.75 276.00 277.25 278.50 279.75 281.00 282.25 283.50 284.75 286.00 287.25 288.50 289.75 291.00 292.25 293.50 294.75 296.00 297.25 298.50 299.75 301.00 302.25 303.50 304.75 306.00 307.25 308.50 309.75 311.00 312.25 313.50 314.75 316.00 317.25 318.50 319.75 321.00 322.25 323.50 324.75 326.00 327.25 328.50 329.75 331.00 332.25 333.50 334.75 336.00 337.25 338.50 339.75 341.00 342.25 343.50 344.75 346.00 347.25 348.50 349.75 351.00 352.25 353.50 354.75 356.00 357.25 358.50 359.75 361.00 362.25 363.50 364.75 366.00 367.25 368.50 369.75 371.00 372.25 373.50 374.75 376.00 377.25 378.50 379.75 381.00 382.25 383.50 384.75 386.00 387.25 388.50 389.75 391.00 392.25 393.50 394.75 396.00 397.25 398.50 399.75 401.00 402.25 403.50 404.75 406.00 407.25 408.50 409.75 411.00 412.25 413.50 414.75 416.00 417.25 418.50 419.75 421.00 422.25 423.50 424.75 426.00 427.25 428.50 429.75 431.00 432.25 433.50 434.75 436.00 437.25 438.50 439.75 441.00 442.25 443.50 444.75 446.00 447.25 448.50 449.75 451.00 452.25 453.50 454.75 456.00 457.25 458.50 459.75 461.00 462.25 463.50 464.75 466.00 467.25 468.50 469.75 471.00 472.25 473.50 474.75 476.00 477.25 478.50 479.75 481.00 482.25 483.50 484.75 486.00 487.25 488.50 489.75 491.00 492.25 493.50 494.75 496.00 497.25 498.50 499.75 501.00 502.25 503.50 504.75 506.00 507.25 508.50 509.75 511.00 512.25 513.50 514.75 516.00 517.25 518.50 519.75 521.00 522.25 523.50 524.75 526.00 527.25 528.50 529.75 531.00 532.25 533.50 534.75 536.00 537.25 538.50 539.75 541.00 542.25 543.50 544.75 546.00 547.25 548.50 549.75 551.00 552.25 553.50 554.75 556.00 557.25 558.50 559.75 561.00 562.25 563.50 564.75 566.00 567.25 568.50 569.75 571.00 572.25 573.50 574.75 576.00 577.25 578.50 579.75 581.00 582.25 583.50 584.75 586.00 587.25 588.50 589.75 591.00 592.25 593.50 594.75 596.00 597.25 598.50 599.75 601.00 602.25 603.50 604.75 606.00 607.25 608.50 609.75 611.00 612.25 613.50 614.75 616.00 617.25 618.50 619.75 621.00 622.25 623.50 624.75 626.00 627.25 628.50 629.75 631.00 632.25 633.50 634.75 636.00 637.25 638.50 639.75 641.00 642.25 643.50 644.75 646.00 647.25 648.50 649.75 651.00 652.25 653.50 654.75 656.00 657.25 658.50 659.75 661.00 662.25 663.50 664.75 666.00 667.25 668.50 669.75 671.00 672.25 673.50 674.75 676.00 677.25 678.50 679.75 681.00 682.25 683.50 684.75 686.00 687.25 688.50 689.75 691.00 692.25 693.50 694.75 696.00 697.25 698.50 699.75 701.00 702.25 703.50 704.75 706.00 707.25 708.50 709.75 711.00 712.25 713.50 714.75 716.00 717.25 718.50 719.75 721.00 722.25 723.50 724.75 726.00 727.25 728.50 729.75 731.00 732.25 733.50 734.75 736.00 737.25 738.50 739.75 741.00 742.25 743.50 744.75 746.00 747.25 748.50 749.75 751.00 752.25 753.50 754.75 756.00 757.25 758.50 759.75 761.00 762.25 763.50 764.75 766.00 767.25 768.50 769.75 771.00 772.25 773.50 774.75 776.00 777.25 778.50 779.75 781.00 782.25 783.50 784.75 786.00 787.25 788.50 789.75 791.00 792.25 793.50 794.75 796.00 797.25 798.50 799.75 801.00 802.25 803.50 804.75 806.00 807.25 808.50 809.75 811.00 812.25 813.50 814.75 816.00 817.25 818.50 819.75 821.00 822.25 823.50 824.75 826.00 827.25 828.50 829.75 831.00 832.25 833.50 834.75 836.00 837.25 838.50 839.75 841.00 842.25 843.50 844.75 846.00 847.25 848.50 849.75 851.00 852.25 853.50 854.75 856.00 857.25 858.50 859.75 861.00 862.25 86			



Total Tape Savings

<p>HICKORY SMOKED SLICED SLAB</p> <p>WRIGHT'S BACON</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>L.B.</p>		<p>BONELESS CENTER CUT</p> <p>CHUCK ROAST</p> <p>\$1.69</p> <p>L.B.</p>		<p>HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF</p> <p>BONELESS FIRST CUT</p> <p>CHUCK ROAST</p> <p>\$1.59</p> <p>L.B.</p>
<p>HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS</p> <p>CHUCK STEAK</p> <p>L.B. \$1.79</p> <p>HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS ARM</p> <p>ROAST</p> <p>L.B. \$1.79</p> <p>FRESH</p> <p>GROUND CHUCK</p> <p>L.B. \$1.69</p> <p>BOSTON BUTT FRESH</p> <p>PORK ROAST</p> <p>L.B. \$1.19</p> <p>PILGRIM'S PRIDE FRYER DRUMSTICKS</p> <p>THIGHS OR WINGS</p> <p>L.B. 69¢</p> <p>ECKRICH SMOKED</p> <p>SAUSAGE</p> <p>L.B. \$1.99</p>	<p>OSCAR MAYER</p> <p>MEAT WIENERS</p> <p>\$1.28</p> <p>1 LB. PKG.</p>			

<p>ALL TYPES POTATO</p> <p>RUFFLES® CHIPS</p> <p>REG. \$1.49 SIZE BAG</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>SHURSAVING</p> <p>HOMO MILK</p> <p>GALLON JUG</p> <p>\$1.99</p>	<p>ASSORTED MEXICAN</p> <p>PATIO DINNERS</p> <p>12-13 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>\$1.09</p>	<p>MED. OR LARGE ELASTIC</p> <p>FITTI DIAPERS</p> <p>24-36 CT. PKG.</p> <p>\$4.49</p>	<p>OLD EL PASO CHOPPED OR WHOLE</p> <p>GREEN CHILI</p> <p>4 OZ. SIZE</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>OLD EL PASO</p> <p>REFRIED BEANS</p> <p>16 OZ. CANS</p> <p>2 FOR \$1</p>
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<p>16 OZ. PKG. SANDWICH SLICES</p> <p>LUNCH WAGON</p> <p>\$1.29</p>	<p>4 ROLL PKG. ASSTD. FAMILY</p> <p>WHITE CLOUD</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>175 CT. PKG. ASSORTED FACIAL</p> <p>KLEENEX TISSUE</p> <p>99¢</p>
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<p>COMET LONG GRAIN</p> <p>RICE</p> <p>28 OZ. BOX</p> <p>\$1.09</p>	<p>REG. OR SUNRINSE FRESH</p> <p>DOWNY REFILL</p> <p>21.5 OZ. SIZE</p> <p>\$2.29</p>	<p>RED RIPE CELLO</p> <p>TOMATOES</p> <p>4 PACK</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>GOLDEN RIPE</p> <p>BANANAS</p> <p>3 \$1</p> <p>LBS.</p>	<p>18 OZ. BOX</p> <p>POST TOASTIES</p> <p>\$1.69</p>	<p>OLD FASHIONED OR QUICK</p> <p>3 MINUTE OATS</p> <p>18 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>\$1.39</p>
<p>RAGU</p> <p>CHICKEN TONIGHT</p> <p>24.5 OZ. JAR</p> <p>\$1.69</p>	<p>REG. / SUNRINSE FRESH</p> <p>DOWNY SOFTENER</p> <p>64 OZ. JUG</p> <p>\$1.99</p>	<p>WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS</p> <p>APPLES</p> <p>3 LB. BAG \$1.49</p> <p>DOLE</p> <p>COLE SLAW MIX</p> <p>1 LB. BAG 89¢</p> <p>DOLE</p> <p>SALAD MIX</p> <p>1 LB. BAG 89¢</p> <p>D'ANJOU</p> <p>PEARS</p> <p>LB. 59¢</p> <p>FRESH</p> <p>SPINACH</p> <p>10 OZ. BAG 99¢</p> <p>NEW CROP TEXAS GROWN GREEN</p> <p>CABBAGE</p> <p>4 LBS. \$1.00</p> <p>FRESH CRISP</p> <p>CELERY</p> <p>2 STALKS \$1.00</p> <p>TANGY LEMONS OR JEWEL</p> <p>GREEN LIMES</p> <p>4 FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>REG. / WHEAT / UNSALTED SUNSHINE</p> <p>KRISPY CRACKERS</p> <p>16 OZ. BOX</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>FASTIES CORN FLAKES</p> <p>POST TOASTIES</p> <p>18 OZ. BOX</p> <p>\$1.69</p>	<p>FAMILY SQUEEZE</p> <p>FRENCH'S MUSTARD</p> <p>16 OZ. BTL.</p> <p>99¢</p>

<p>BANQUET ASSTD. FRIED CHICKEN</p> <p>28 OZ. BOX</p> <p>\$2.99</p>	<p>LENDER'S PLAIN, CINN. RAISIN BAGELS</p> <p>4-6 CT. PKG.</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>ASSTD. PATIO BURRITOS</p> <p>5 OZ. PKGS.</p> <p>3 \$1</p>	<p>KRAFT SHREDDED CHEESE</p> <p>8 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>\$1.69</p>	<p>PARKAY SPREAD</p> <p>2 LB. TUB</p> <p>\$1.39</p>	<p>TRACER FLEX RAZOR</p> <p>SCHICK</p> <p>EACH \$2.99</p> <p>TRACER CARTRIDGE</p> <p>SCHICK</p> <p>5 CT. PKG. \$2.99</p>	<p>SUNLESS / TAN EXTENDER</p> <p>COPPERTONE</p> <p>3.75 OZ. BTL.</p> <p>\$5.79</p> <p>TABLETS OR CAPLETS</p> <p>ACTIFED PLUS</p> <p>20 CT. PKG. \$3.29</p>	<p>LOTION SPF 4, OIL SPF 2, SPORT LOTION SPF 4</p> <p>COPPERTONE</p> <p>4 OZ. BTL.</p> <p>\$3.79</p> <p>TABLETS OR CAPLETS</p> <p>NUPRIN</p> <p>100 CT. PKG. \$5.99</p>
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<p>REG. OR UNSCENTED</p> <p>WISK POWER SCOOP</p> <p>38 OZ. BOX</p> <p>\$2.59</p>	<p>B&R</p> <p>406 E. 7TH</p> <p>1105 W. PARK AVE.</p> <p>THROFTWAY</p>	<p>AT AFFILIATED FOODS INC.</p> <p>MEMBER STORE</p> <p>WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS... WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT WIC CARDS ACCEPTED DOUBLE COUPONS EVERYDAY PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 27 THRU MAY 3, 1992.</p>	<p>7UP, DR. PEPPER & COCA-COLA</p> <p>\$1.69</p>
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HEREFORD'S

SENIOR SCENE

Supplement to The Hereford Brand

MAY 1992

Margie's Notes

BY MARGIE DANIELS
HSCA Executive Director

I apologize for having to cancel our Garden Tour. We just didn't get enough people to make the trip possible at the cost I figured. Others wanted to go but couldn't make arrangements on such short notice. We will be taking the same tour next spring at about the same time. I have everything set! The next tours are:

(a) Branson, Mo.; (b) Colorado Springs, The Black Hills, The Badlands, Mt. Rushmore, Minnesota, Wisconsin Dells, The House on the Rock; (c) Foliage Tour to the Ozarks; (d) Christmas Tour in December. We'll have more information on these tours. Call me or see me at the Center if you are interested.

We will be having another Porcelain Doll class in May. These classes are taught by Bobbie Edwards. If interested, please call 364-5681 for date and get your name on the list. She has to know how many people are interested.

I want to thank you who have been taking advantage of the seminars presented to us by the Arthritis Foundation, and also to thank Deaf Smith General Hospital for sponsoring them. They have been wonderful. We have met some great people with the programs. Dr. Bushan, rheumatologist from Lubbock, was a featured speaker last Tuesday. He is a delightful person as well as a good speaker. We all enjoyed him so much.

So you don't want to miss the program on pain control to be given by the hospital at the Health Fair on May 16th. It will be of great help to all of us.

We want to thank all of our volunteers along with those we have mentioned. Volunteer Week is designated for April 27-May 2.

See you at the Center!

ValuCare will assist seniors in many ways

Those of you who are eagerly anticipating the arrival of ValuCare don't have long to wait. Registration is scheduled to begin May 13 and 14, 1992 at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

ValuCare is a special program offered in conjunction with Lubbock Methodist Hospital and sponsored by Deaf Smith General Hospital. It involves several entities within the community in a combined effort to

better serve the needs of Medicare patients.

The program offers a full range of value-oriented services, including discounts on co-insurance amounts, courtesy admission and discharge at the hospital, special screenings as well as discounts at several area businesses.

You won't want to miss out on participating in the benefits of this program. More information will be available soon, so watch for details.

Volunteer appreciation

Volunteers throughout the nation will be remembered during Volunteer Week which has been designated to be the week beginning April 26.

Volunteering is unique to the United States and is at the core of our national philosophy of caring for one another.

The senior center has many volunteers donating time and talent in many areas. The past year volunteers at the center logged in over 24,000 hours. Those hours are equal to the time spent by 12 full time employees. We could not provide a full range of services to senior citizens in hereford without the local volunteers.

Extension specialist to present estate planning program here

Estate planning is a complex and continually changing topic. The laws governing estates can change due to changes in state law, tax laws or simply changes in the way these laws are interpreted by the courts. To inform persons about the issue of estate planning, a series of seminars have been planned for May 12-13 by the Deaf Smith County Extension Program Council and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The first seminar will be on May 12 from 2-4 p.m. at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center. Topics to be covered during this session include basic components of a will, avoiding probate and reducing fees, keeping your estate private, eliminating estate tax, protecting your assets, and investing to build your legacy. This session is open to the general public, but will be specifically designed for those persons that are retired or nearing retirement.

The second seminar will be held on May 12 from 7-10 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library. This session is also open to the general public, but will be designed for those persons still in the work force, that may or may not own property, have smaller estates and for persons with minor children. Topics covered will include components of a basic will, the use of trust, other ways to pass on property, life insurance, investments, and income tax aspects of writing a will, as well as a major section on planning to minimize estate taxes. Appointment of a guardian for minor children will also be covered.

The third in the series of seminars will be on May 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library. This session will cover the complex areas of estate planning for farmers, ranchers, and those owning businesses. Topics covered will include components of a will; selection of executors, guardians, and trustees; and the use of trust to save administrative cost, for property management, and for the tax savings. Also included will be a discussion on analyzing your taxable estate, reducing the initial tax bill under the new law, and tax planning for farmers, ranchers and business owners.

These seminars will be taught by Dr. Wayne Hayenga, attorney and economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Hayenga has Bachelor and Master of Science degrees in agricultural economics from the University of Illinois, Master of Business Administration and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in economics and finance from Michigan State University, and a Law Degree from Southern Methodist University. He has taught for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service since 1972.

Deaf Smith County Extension Agent Dennis Newton says "Hayenga's experience as a farmer, banker, business consultant and attorney gives him an insight into the difficulties of how family business are owned, controlled, managed and taxed. His economic and law training gives him the unique ability to answer "why" did it happen this way. His background



Dr. Wayne Hayenga
Attorney-Economist

enables him to ask probing questions to help others think about things in their business." Newton goes on to say, "he is an excellent communicator. His presentation bring to our attention common actions that have meaning in planning the future."

These seminars are free and open to the public. Persons planning to attend are asked to call the Deaf Smith County Extension Office at 364-3573. This will assist in preparation of handout materials and meeting rooms.

Persons having question or needing more information about the seminars, may call the Deaf Smith County Extension Office at 364-3573 or come to room 402 in the County Courthouse in Hereford.

Important election

May 1, 1992.

Senior Center will be voting site for the Texas Silver Haired Legislature

The Hereford Senior Citizens Center has been selected as an election site for the Texas Silver Haired Legislature. Election day has been set for Tuesday, May 26, 1992. People 60 years of age and older may vote. Voting will be held on that day from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 a.m. beginning

May 1, 1992. The Silver haired Legislature is a non-partisan 116 member group that represents 28 districts in Texas. Members hold model legislative sessions every two years in Austin to identify the issues that are most important to senior Texans. Then they suggest appropriate action that the governor and Texas Legislature might take to address these issues.

In recent years, this legislature has claimed a success rate of more than 70% in instigating legislative action on their highest priority issues. Members who are elected in May will convene the Fourth Texas Silver Haired Legislature this fall.

Candidates for the Texas Silver Haired Legislature must be 60 or older by January 1, 1992. They must also be registered voters and live in the area from which they are seeking office.

Candidates on the ballot from this area this year are: Mr. Joe Cook, Ms. Maggie Gaines, Ms. Nikki Gatlin, Ms. Poppy Hulsey, Mr. Joseph McAvey, and Mr. Marvin Sparks.

We urge all seniors to come out and vote for those which will represent the Panhandle in this model legislature.

"Concerto in F," by George Gershwin, had its world premiere in 1925 at New York's Carnegie Hall.

President's Corner

BY LESTER WAGNER
President of HSCA

Spring has arrived and summer is fast approaching. Along with summer comes many activities, such as family and class reunions and gatherings. Some of these will be held here at the Center.

For those of you who have reached the ripe young age of 55 and want to stay active and in shape, both physically and mentally, we have many activities for you to enjoy or become involved. To name a few of these, we have ceramics, quilting, dominoes, card games, exercises, water exercises, painting, serving food and delivering meals to the homebound. There are also many educational programs and seminars.

If you are interested in any of these activities or joining us at the noon meals and fellowship, you are welcome.

Safety net calls for NYC seniors

NEW YORK (AP) - Adele Stone turned 90 in May. It's a milestone she might have missed if not for the computer-generated phone system that calls her apartment each morning to ask, "Are You OK?"

Most mornings Mrs. Stone just hangs up, an all-is-well signal to security officers monitoring the system at the huge Co-op City complex in the Bronx. But one morning last February it was not.

Mrs. Stone answered her daily call. Later when she went to take a shower she suddenly felt weak and crawled into the tub.

"I don't remember how long I was there and whether I did pass out," she said. "The next thing I knew a neighbor, who is a nurse, and the security people were there."

Co-op City police were alerted

(See SAFETY NET, Page 5)

Senior Scene, a supplement of The Hereford Brand, is published in cooperation with and editorial contributions from the Hereford Senior Citizens Association, 426 Ranger, PO Box 270, Hereford, Texas 79045.

Hereford Senior Citizens is an agency of the United Way of Deaf Smith County. HEREFORD SENIOR CITIZENS BOARD

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Survey shows Americans more nutrition conscious

CHARLOTTE CLARK
MS/RD/LD

A recent survey of American Dietary Habits confirmed that most Americans think that nutrition is important. People are seeking food and nutrition information and are striving to make positive food and life-style choices.

An area of nutrition that is often forgotten is the concept concerning diet and dental caries. In order to comprehend the modern theory of caries development, it is necessary to understand clearly the interaction of saliva, enamel, fluoride, bacteria, and carbohydrates.

Saliva is supersaturated with calcium and phosphate, the principal minerals found in the apatite-like crystals that comprise the bulk of tooth enamel. Saliva protects enamel in much the same way as the bloodstream sustains cells of the body. The enamel surface is bathed in saliva, allowing for a continuous interchange of calcium and phosphate ions between saliva and enamel which typically is in equilibrium. The high levels of calcium and phosphate in saliva inhibit mineral loss and enhance mineral gain. Bicarbonate buffers help to neutralize plaque acid.

Dental caries begin to form if the equilibrium is distributed by organic acids that are the by-products of bacterial metabolism of fermentable carbohydrates. Oral bacteria, living in teeth in colonies called dental plaque, have evolved to become extraordinarily efficient in adapting to acid and utilizing the various foods we eat.

When mineral loss below the enamel surface occurs, cave-ins or loss of support induces a cavity. If the enamel surface is not broken, the surface can be healed with the mineral

derived from the saliva. When present at the tooth surface, the fluoride ion inhibits demineralization (mineral loss) and favors remineralization (mineral gain). This is believed to be the major action of fluoride in preventing caries.

The relationship between food, saliva, and fluoride is complex. Savory foods and those foods perceived as "tasty" stimulate greater saliva production. Stimulation of salivary flow increases the rate of oral carbohydrate clearance, leaving less time for acid production. Caries is directly related to dietary factors. Whenever fermentable carbohydrate is eaten, it is metabolized by plaque bacteria. When fluoride is present in saliva, it inhibits bacterial metabolism and its by-product, acid production. Whether or not the carbohydrate remains in the mouth, plaque bacteria continues to produce acid for at least 30 minutes.

Only a small amount of sugar is needed for maximum acid function: therefore, carbohydrate consumed at multiple intervals (frequent snacks) throughout the day may allow time for bacterial acids to be in contact with tooth enamel more than if all carbohydrates were eaten at one occasion. However, it is not recommended that mealtime be limited to only once a day.

Although during the past decade major dental research finds have come to light that call into question much of the traditional dental advice given by practitioners, very often a gap exists between dental research and clinical advice. All too few of the benefits of contemporary research are translated into meaningful advice for today's patients. As we head toward the year 2000, caries prevention advice should

be concise, practical, cost-effective, and actual results of science.

The keys to preventing caries in children are:

1. Infant oral hygiene following eruption of the first tooth.
2. Yearly pediatric dental care.
3. The daily ingestion of dietary fluoride.
4. The twice daily use of fluoride dentifrice.
5. Snacking in moderation.

Historically researchers have focused almost exclusively on sucrose as the primary substitute in caries etiology, leading to the common assumption that caries is dependent upon the sucrose content of foods and nothing else. There is lingering belief among many health professionals and consumers that removing sucrose from the diet would largely eliminate dental caries. Today it is known that all sugars are essentially the same bacteria residing in mature plaque, including the "natural" sugars in unprocessed foods such as bananas and apples.

Both natural and processed sugars are perceived by microorganisms as adequate sources of nutrition. Mature plaque contains organisms that easily metabolize glucose, fructose, maltose, and other sugars.

There is no question that if observed, dietary restrictions or modifications work to limit caries. However, other preventive modalities seem more effective and today have a better chance of success.

*Information reviewed from article by Stephen Moss, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Pediatric Dentistry, New York University College of Dentistry.



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Visitation picks up at Senior Center

Visitors from a number of cities in Texas and other states were guests at the Hereford Senior Center during the month, March 14 through April 13.

Sue Coleman hosted a visit by Nelda Guy Ricketts of Fort Worth and Pet and Ira Ott welcomed Ravena and Bill Chappell of Boring, Ore. Guests of Harvey Rowland were Judy and Adryl House of Amarillo.

Donnie Owen's guests were Anna Jo Wilson of Oklahoma City, Okla., Josh Belbeck of Carrollton and Gwynne and Ruth Owen of Cedar Creek. Alix Donnell of Denton was the guest of Lawrence and Jean Ruther. Visiting with Lester and Viola Wagner were Amy and Aaron Wagner of Amarillo.

Bill and Agnes Warren of Amarillo and Sister Mary Edgar Warren of Woodward, Okla., visited with Velma Warren. Margaret Ann Durham hosted Abby and Ashley Watson of Amarillo and Jimmie Allred welcomed James and Marlene Durham of Brenham.

From Brownwood, Amy Heard visited the center with Jim and Evelyn Bozeman. LaVerne White of McKinney was the guest of Wilma Goettsch and Madlynne Kelly of Amarillo visited with Billie Watts. Ann and Quintin Luttrell of Claren-

don and Christie Lynn of Odessa were guests of Genevieve Lynn.

A guest of Nancy Hill was Kammi Hill of Amarillo. Michelle Solomin of College Station visited with Edna Johnson. Richard and Frankie Barrett hosted Barbara Osborn and Michelle and Jordan Richburg, all of Temple. Bernice Sexton of Littlefield was the guest of Ralph and June Packard.

Preston Mays of Canyon visited with Sue Inman. Frank Robbins hosted Pierce and Stephen Robbins of Lubbock. Crisanna and Angela Snow were guests of Jelly and Rosalee McGowen. Guests of Carrie Mae Doaks were Ethel Williams of Amarillo and Vera and Jess Dodson of Canyon.

Bert Brown hosted Edwin Ramsey of Prescott, Iowa. Trish Moore of Muleshoe was the guest of Homer Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roberson hosted D.B. and Ruth Roberson of Truth or Consequences, N.M. Guests of Evelyn Crofford were Peggy Wade and Bobby Craig of Fort Worth.

Peggy Clark was hostess for a visit by Donna Boyett of Plano and R.N. Fuqua hosted Robert Lee Fuqua of Brighton, Colo. Guests of Lola Munson were Juanita Estep of Panhandle and Florine Gandy of Tahoka. Benahr and Virginia

Withuhn of Callaway, Neb. visited with Marie Harris.

Lucille Rocky had as her guest, Tera McGlothlin of Friona, and Merle Newell entertained Milt and Helen Newell of Colorado Springs, Colo. Cass Gilter of Vega was the guest of Faye Brownlow and Robert Clements of Roswell, N.M., visited with Frank Clements.

Linnea and Fred Close of Durango, Colo., were guests of Charlotte Close and Jack Ingram of Weatherford visited with Oida Bedwell. Molly Simpson of Childress was the guest of Belmont Watson. Dr. Tom Kim of Abilene and Dr. Clifford Trotter of Amarillo were guests of Shirley Garrison.

Helen Kirkeby hosted Glenn and Alice Anderson of Kitchfield, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogler were guests of Miles Caudle. Debbie Wiggan of Lubbock visited with Dick Gholson and Zelotes Lentz of Paducah, Ky., was the guest of Julie Helms. Visiting with Jeannette Ramey was Gwenda Hanna of Amarillo.

From West Plains, Mo., Clemie Dieter was the guest of Genevieve Kuper. Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Conn came from Vega, the guests of Jessie Larson. Alcaen West hosted Reitha Hubby of Clovis, N.M., and J.C. and

Mary Lou Cook of Anaheim, Cal., were guests of Marie Springer and Clovis Seago.

Edna Schulte had guests, Brigitta Dobmeier and Rose Hindman of Nazareth, and Margaret Brorman hosted Helen Paige of Amarillo. A guest of Jo Irlbeck was Madlynne Kelly of Amarillo and Bruce and Jo Coleman hosted Carol and Adaline Busby of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veigel welcomed Dorothy Oswald of Canyon.

Lucille Posey hosted Lois Peterson of Amarillo. From out-of-town came Geneva Lloyd of Lubbock and Nina Short of Tahoka, guests of Gladys Smith. Mr. and Mrs. J.C. McCracken had Paddy and Sylvia McCullough of Wichita, Kan., as their guests, and Wendell Morton of Sunray visited Sara Bell Morton.

J.L. Marcum entertained Clyde and Lois Spradlin of Amarillo and Louise Roberson of Friona was the guest of Helen Parsons. William Pittner of Minlen, Neb., and Joe Hickock of Hildreth, Neb., visited with Ursula Pittner. Guests of Pete and Wilma Carmichael were Kenneth and Jewell Carmichael of Doniphan, Mo.

A.A. Manning hosted a visit by Kayla Schilling of Summerfield. Katherine Perrin had as her guests, Jim and Sallie Kirby of Las Cruces,

N.M., and Lois Peterson of Amarillo. Glenn and Faye Watts of Grand Island, Neb., visited with Verdon and Billie Watts.

Guests from Carlsbad, N.M., Walter and Exie Means, were hosted by Gerry Justice. Dorothy Reno of Midland visited with Gladys Mobley and Cody Deas was the guest of Larry and Geneva Summers. Ted Sumner hosted a visit by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fairbanks of Rossville, Kan. Guests of Mildred Guinn were Lloyd and Inez Bratcher of Del City, Okla. Mike and Mary Johnson of Lubbock visited with G.C. Graves.

Margie Daniels hosted visits by a number of persons during the month, including Anna Schneider of Livermore, Iowa, Clara Richardson of Slaton, Iowa; Louise Billington, June Neel, Lloyd and Wanda Botsford; Roy and June Boyd, Marianne McNeil, Margaret and George Heard, Rose Lueb and Gordon Darrow, all of Amarillo.

Her other guests were Kara Stuller and Bernie Smith of Lubbock; Loranell and Dede Hamilton of Dimmitt; Odell and Etoile Holley, Bertha and Harvey Shapley, Selma Habbinga and Ruth Brown, all of Friona; Helen Ruthart and Winnie Wester of Canyon; Cliff and Jan Braschler of Branson, Mo., Nelda Herring of Vidor and Bernice Gore of Houston.

Golden Line Dancers

Bertha Tiefel recently returned from a trip to Germany, accompanied by her brother and his wife, John and Betty Droege from Minnesota.

Bertha's son, Mark, met them in Frankfurt and then drove them to his home in Zweibruchen where he lives with his wife and son, Coni and Scott Tiefel. The following day they took a train trip to the north to visit relatives in the area of Hoya and Verden. They were guests in their cousin's home, Alfred and Wilma Lakemann who live

out on a farm. The Lakemann's daughter, elka, was getting married to Olaf Weselmann on Friday. The private wedding ceremony was performed by a judge in the courthouse with only a few close relatives and friends in attendance. (This is the custom in Germany). Later in the evening the wedding was held again in a large Lutheran church for all of their friends and relatives. Following this ceremony everyone went to a large banquet hall for dinner and dancing.

Many relatives were visited in that area during the ten day stay there.

The group then returned by train to Mark's place in Zweibrucken. Mark took them to the Citadelle in Bitche in Freance and to Luxembourg where they was the American Military Cemetery in which General Patton is buried.

The group traveled through Switzerland and spent one night in Arbon, then on to Liechtenstein and Austria along Lake Constance and through the Black Forest.

They visited Trier, the oldest town in Germany. They drove along the Rhine River as it was too early in the season to take the boat trip.

Mark had made arrangements for them to take a six mile Volks March at Rodenback where they earned the prize of a beer stein!

After returning to the states, Bertha spent five days in Minnesota visiting friends and relatives-and some much needed time to rest and recuperate!

The Line Dancers are happy to have Bertha back to fill the spot-She was truly missed but she had such a wonderful trip that I doubt that she missed us!

Young at Heart Choir

Juanita Coker

The Young at Heart Choir has been very busy during the months of March and April. The choir chose favorite songs from several of the musicals that have been performed in the past for the birthday social program on March 26. This was also a farewell for the Steve Sobczak and his family from the choir and others at the center. They will be moving to Fort Worth and we wish them all the best. We will miss Steve's leadership, but we are very happy to have another Steve to lead us. Steve Paul, music director of The First Baptist Church will be directing us.

Sunday night, March 29, the choir was at Frio Baptist Church for the evening service. We appreciated very much the able leadership of Charlie Bell for this performance. Good food and fellowship followed the service and was very enjoyable.

Kings Manor extended an invitation for the choir to be the program for their monthly music night in the Lamar Room at the manor on Thursday, April


9. Steve Sobczak lead us for the last time at this performance. Fellowship, popcorn, and lemonade followed the program.

On Friday, April 24, the choir was one of the participants in the program for the Scouts fund raising bean supper at Hereford Junior High School.

We extend an invitation for others to come join us. As you can see, we have a good time and enjoy what we do very much.

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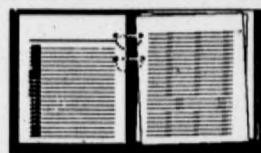
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May at HSC

Friday, May 1--Fish nuggets, buttered parsley potatoes, harvard beets, cabbage-apple salad, apple-sauce cake.

Monday, May 4--Spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, fruit pudding and garlic toast.

Tuesday, May 5--Salisbury steak, baked potato, spinach, perfection salad and Hawaiian pudding cake.

Wednesday, May 6--Chicken strips with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, cole slaw and fruit cobbler.

Thursday, May 7--Teriyaki beef tips, rice pilaf, mixed vegetables, fruit salad and sherbet.

Friday, May 8--Breaded fish, cheese grits, brussels sprouts or green beans, orange gelatin with carrots, pineapple salad and fruit cobbler.

Monday, May 11--BBQ polish sausage, baked beans, steamed cabbage, sliced tomatoes, ice cream and cornbread.

Tuesday, May 12--Roast beef with gravy, new red potatoes,

buttered carrots, garden salad and fruit cobbler.

Wednesday, May 13--Oven fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, jellied fruit and cottage cheese salad, banana pudding.

Thursday, May 14--Beef stroganoff on noodles, green beans, stewed tomatoes and baked custard.

Friday, May 15--Fish nuggets, au gratin potatoes, turnip greens, cabbage-carrot salad and fruit cobbler.

Monday, May 18--Mexican stack, refried beans, spanish rice, salad fixings, sliced peaches, cookie and tostados.

Tuesday, May 19--Dinner steak, baked potato, okra and tomatoes, tossed salad and sherbet.

Wednesday, May 20--Oven fried chicken, peas with new potatoes, harvard beets, frosted line walnut salad and vanilla pudding with topping.

Thursday, May 21--Baked ham, broccoli rice casserole, whole kernel

corn, raisin and carrot salad, pineapple tidbits and cookie.

Friday, May 22--Catfish nuggets, macaroni and cheese, normandy vegetables, cucumber and tomato salad and fruit cobbler.

Monday, May 25--Steak fingers with gravy, blackeyed peas, fried okra, pickled beets and onions, peaches and cookie.

Tuesday, May 26--Roast beef with gravy, baked potato, green beans, tossed salad, and pears in gelatin with topping.

Wednesday, May 27--Baked sliced turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, cauliflower au gratin, green peas, tomato slice or cranberry sauce and cobbler.

Thursday, May 28--Mr. Ribb, pinto beans, potato salad, cole slaw, apricots and Texas toast.

Friday, May 29--Salmon loaf, scalloped potatoes, mixed greens or green beans, raspberry gelatin salad and pineapple upside down cake.

Thursday, May 14--Stretch and flex, 10 a.m.; oil painting, 9 a.m., 1 p.m.; choir, 1 p.m.; water exercises.

Friday, May 15--Line dance, 9:45 a.m.; water exercises.

Saturday, May 16--Games, noon-4 p.m.

Monday, May 18--Line dance, 9 a.m.; devotional, 12:45 p.m.; water exercises.

Tuesday, May 19--Stretch and flex, 10 a.m.; water exercises.

Wednesday, May 20--Hereford Home Health Care, blood pressure screening, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; stretch and flex, 10 a.m.; water exercises; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 21--Stretch and flex, 10 a.m.; oil painting, 9 a.m., 1 p.m.; choir, 1 p.m.

Friday, May 22--Line dance, 9:45 a.m.; water exercises; pancake supper, 5-8 p.m.

Saturday, May 23--Games, noon-4 p.m.

Monday, May 25--Line dance, 9 a.m.; devotional, 12:45 p.m.; water exercises.

Tuesday, May 26--Stretch and flex, 10 a.m.; Beltone, 1-4 p.m.; water exercises.

Wednesday, May 27--Stretch and flex, 10 a.m.; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.; water exercises.

Thursday, May 28--Stretch and flex, 10 a.m.; oil painting, 9 a.m., 1 p.m.; choir, 1 p.m.; birthday social, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, May 29--Line dance, 9:45 a.m.; water exercises.

Saturday, May 30--Games, noon-4 p.m.

SAFETY NET

after Mrs. Stone missed the next day's morning call and four subsequent calls to her apartment. "We found her in the locked bathroom, inside the tub with no water. She had been there at least 20 hours," said Co-op City Sgt. John Reggio.

If not for the check-in system, chances are Mrs. Stone - who lives alone and has no living relatives - would not have been found for days. Instead she was rushed to a hospital, treated for dehydration and released.

"We like to think we had something to do with her turning 90," says Bill Schwarz, general manager of the Riverbay Corp., which operates the 300-acre complex that is home to some 55,000 people.

With an aging population and many elderly residents who, like Mrs. Stone, live alone, the Are You OK system provides an added layer of protection.

Designed in 1988 by St. Paul, Minn. businessman Bruce Johnson, owner of Northland Innovation Corp., Are You OK systems are on line at 120 sites in the United States and Canada.

It is primarily used by police and sheriffs' offices in cities and hamlets - from small towns like Osage, Iowa, with a population of 3,800 to Sun City, Ariz., with a senior population of about 85,000.

But is also increasingly popular with vertical cities like Co-op City and Rochdale Village in the borough of Queens.

Co-op City installed its system in September 1990 and regularly checks on 186 seniors. Spokesman Al Zezula said the co-op board realized the need after noticing that security police were being called daily to check on seniors.

"They'd get phone calls saying, 'I haven't seen Mrs. so-and-so in a couple of days. Can you check on her, please?'" Zezula says. "That's when

we began to explore ways to prevent people from getting lost in this huge community of ours."

"The concept is simple," says Johnson. "It assumes you're OK if you're able to answer the telephone. When the computer calls and gets no answer police then go out and find out why."

It takes little manpower to operate. An operator punches in three keystrokes and the computer automatically begins making its calls.

"Good morning. Are you OK?" a recorded voice asks. "If you're having a problem hang up immediately and dial 911. If you're OK all you have to do is hang up your telephone. Have a nice day."

An alarm is sounded - a high-pitched beep to alert officers - after four missed calls, usually placed at 45 minute intervals. At the same time it prints out a form that includes the senior's address, medical history, doctor and next-of-kin.

The entire system, computer, software and setup, costs \$9,000; the software alone runs about \$4,000.

Seniors voluntarily sign up for a specific call time and their only obligation is to be there for the call or notify police or security offices when they will not be home.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 1--Line dance, 9:45 a.m.; water exercises.

Saturday, May 2--Games, noon-4 p.m.; HSCA dance, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 4--Line dance, 9:45 a.m.; devotional, 12:45 p.m.; liquid painting, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 5--Stretch and flex, 10 a.m.; water exercises; Golden Spread Hearing Aid, 1-3 p.m.

Wednesday, May 6--Stretch and flex, 10 a.m.; water exercises; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 7--Stretch, 10 a.m.; oil painting, 9 a.m., 1 p.m.; choir, 1 p.m.; water exercises.

Friday, May 8--Line dance, 9:45 a.m.; board meeting, noon; water exercises.

Saturday, May 9--Games, noon-4 p.m.

Monday, May 11--Line dance, 9:45 a.m.; devotional, 12:45 p.m.; retired teachers, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; water exercises.

Tuesday, May 12--Stretch and flex, 10 a.m.; Beltone, 1-4 p.m.; water exercises.

Wednesday, May 13--Deaf Smith General Hospital blood pressure and glucose screening, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; stretch and flex, 10 a.m.; Alzheimer's group, 11:30 a.m.; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.; water exercises.

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Nola Hanlon
Donnie Owen
B.J. & Linda Gililland
Larry & Genevia Summers
Margaret Schroeter

Zula Tucker
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Margaret Schroeter
Theda Sharp

Mary Anna Laing
Audrey Powell
Mr. & Mrs. W.H. Patton
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Lola Faye Veazey
Larry & Genevia Summers
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Wallace
Rita Burges
Jerry Jackson
Ocie & Oma Lee Parsons
Betty Jo Carlson

David Saul
Pete & Wilma Carmichael
Ruby Lee Hickman

George Jowell
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Frank Duncan
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Brunetta Morris
Larry & Genevia Summers

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Betty Jo Carlson
Cecil Lady
Roberta Caviness

Tom Hall
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Soneo Brazell
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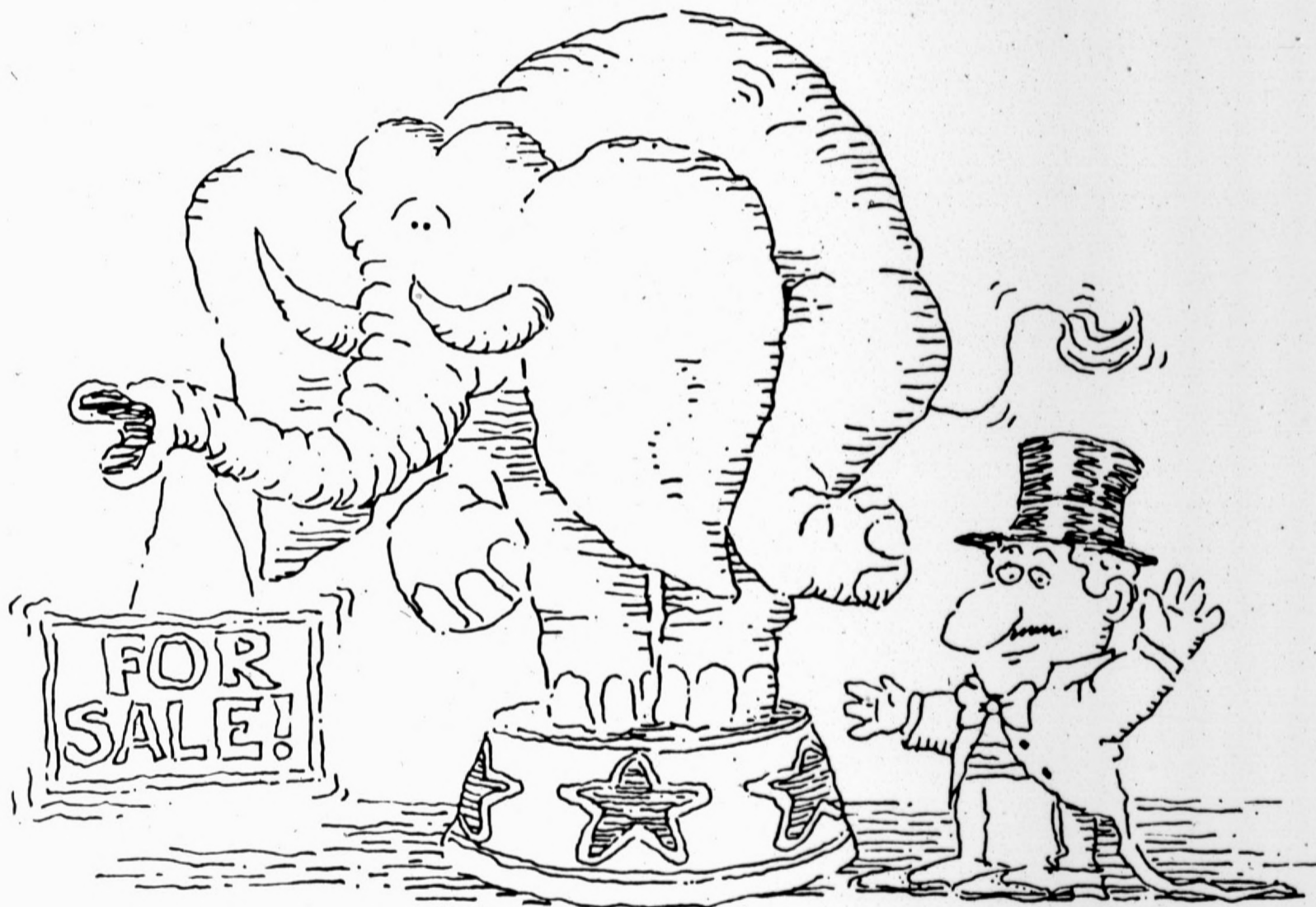
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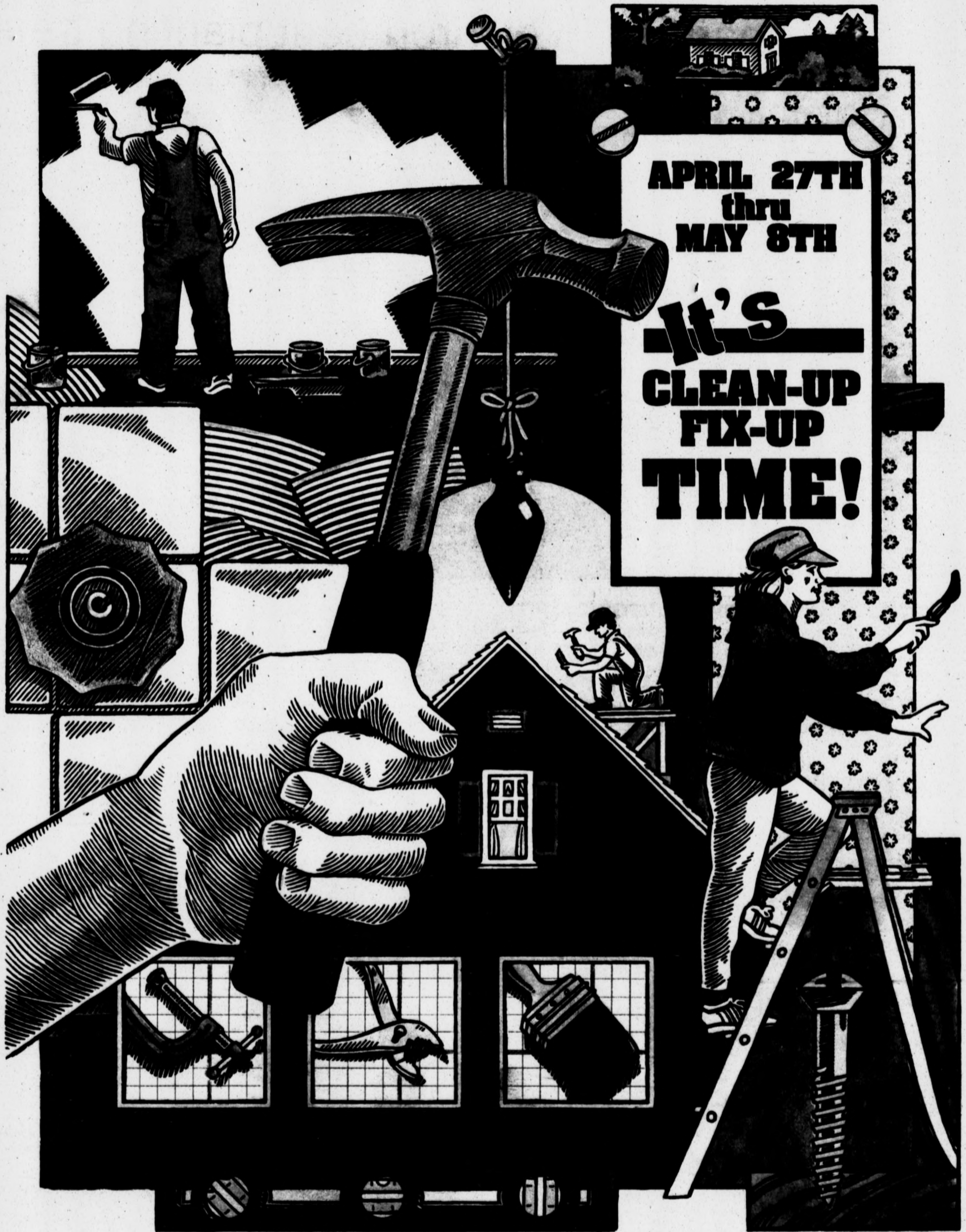
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APRIL 27TH
thru
MAY 8TH

**It's
CLEAN-UP
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TIME!**

A Special Section to the April 26th edition of the Sunday Brand

Students learn, help environment planting trees

Doing their part to improve their surroundings, students at Tierra Blanca Primary School have planted trees around the campus every year since 1982.

Some years they've had better luck than others, but the initial planting in 1982 probably stands out.

"We planted 500 seedlings that year," said Principal Tommy Rosson, who was assistant principal at the time. "About 90 percent of the trees lived."

At a time when Hereford residents are called on to improve their environment, the Tierra Blanca campus stands out as an example of what can be done.

And, it all started with the 1982 project. After digging a trench with mechanized equipment, Rosson punched holes with a post-hole digger for the little seedlings.

One of the first things he discovered was that some of the youngsters had absolutely no experience with planting.

"They didn't know which end to put in the hole," laughed the educator.

But they learned. And, the lessons taught in the planting project hold today as much as 10 years ago.

Trees put into the atmosphere much needed oxygen and take out carbon dioxide, an environmental necessity.

"As our rain forests are depleted, we need to plant more trees," observed Rosson, a former Hereford High School science teacher.

Youngsters in the primary school also became acquainted with different kinds of trees, such as the evergreen coniferous varieties and the leaf-shedding deciduous plants.

With 500 seedlings in 1982, Rosson said, each child in the school had a tree to plant. Many have kept up with their trees.



Environment lesson

Tierra Blanca Principal Tommy Rosson and three third graders, from his left, Lane Arnold, Kevin Jesko and Slade Hodges, are planting a tree on the school campus, learning the value

of the tree in the environment as well as beautifying the campus and neighborhood.

"I've seen former students come back to the campus and point out the trees they planted," added Rosson.

The trees, obtained through the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District, form a

windbreak along the south edge of the campus. Now six to 10 feet tall, the trees eventually should provide

considerable relief for the school's playground.

In no other year has the planting been as ambitious as 1982, said Rosson, although each year he and students have planted some.

Some years they have better luck than others, he said. Last year was an example of bad luck.

"We planted about 150 trees in 1991 and lost a considerable number," he said. He attributes the losses to a number of factors, including vandalism and mowers.

"The plants were so small that people working on the grounds couldn't see them," said Rosson.

The planting this spring mostly was to replace the '91 losses.

The principal and students hope for better luck this year. The 150 seedlings have been flagged and marked. And, a drip watering system has been installed to help nurture the small plants.

When Rosson started the project to enhance the campus and surrounding area, the seedlings cost about 25 cents each, he said. Now, the cost has risen to about \$1 average price.

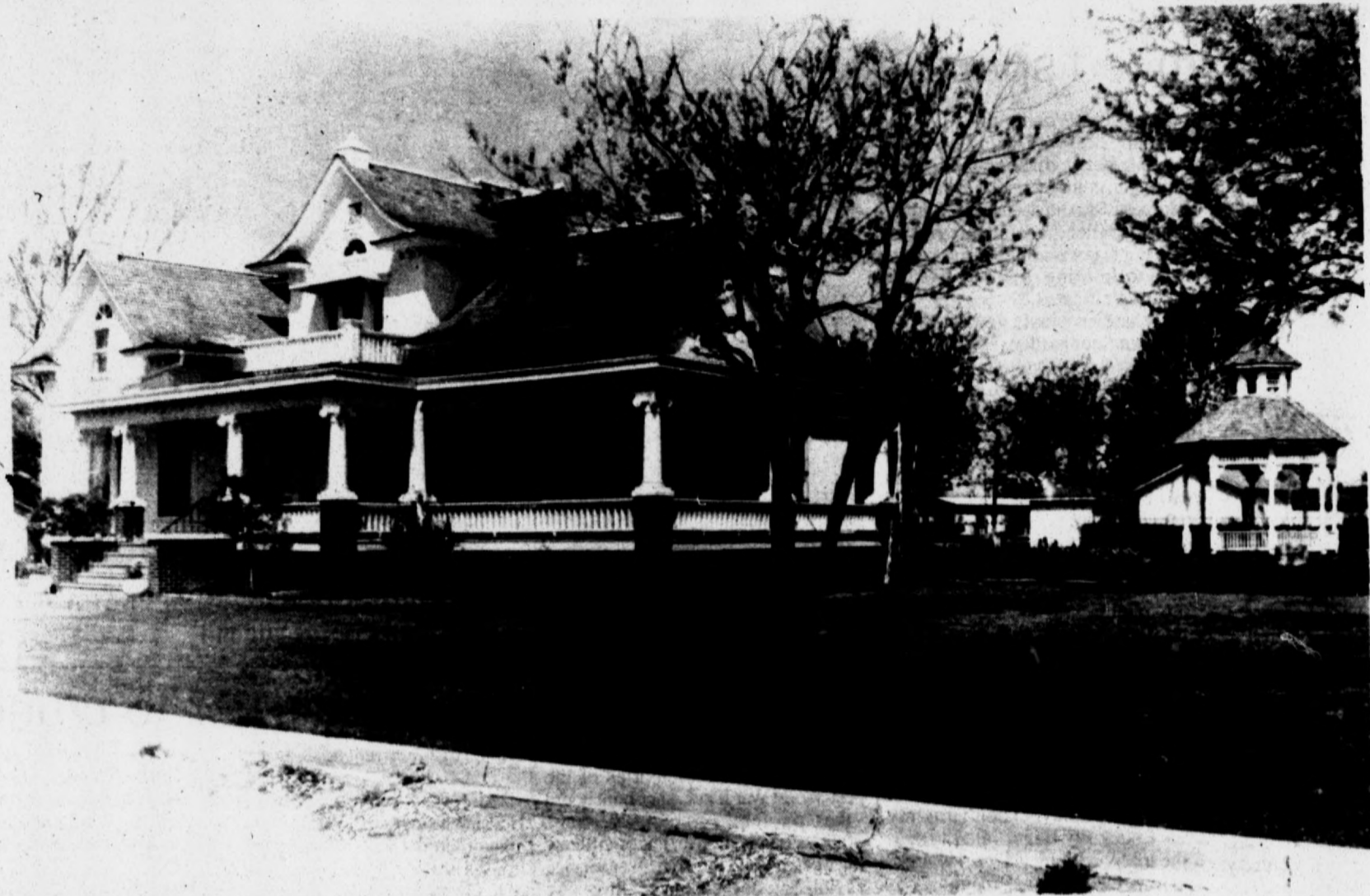
Besides providing the windbreak, Rosson said the trees planted 10 years ago have provided students with some special benefits.

"The area attracts some wildlife and birds that students don't see otherwise," he said. A row of mulberry plants especially has drawn birds to the area.

Rosson believes students have gained some valuable lessons in the tree project. And, the neighborhood's appearance has been given a boost.



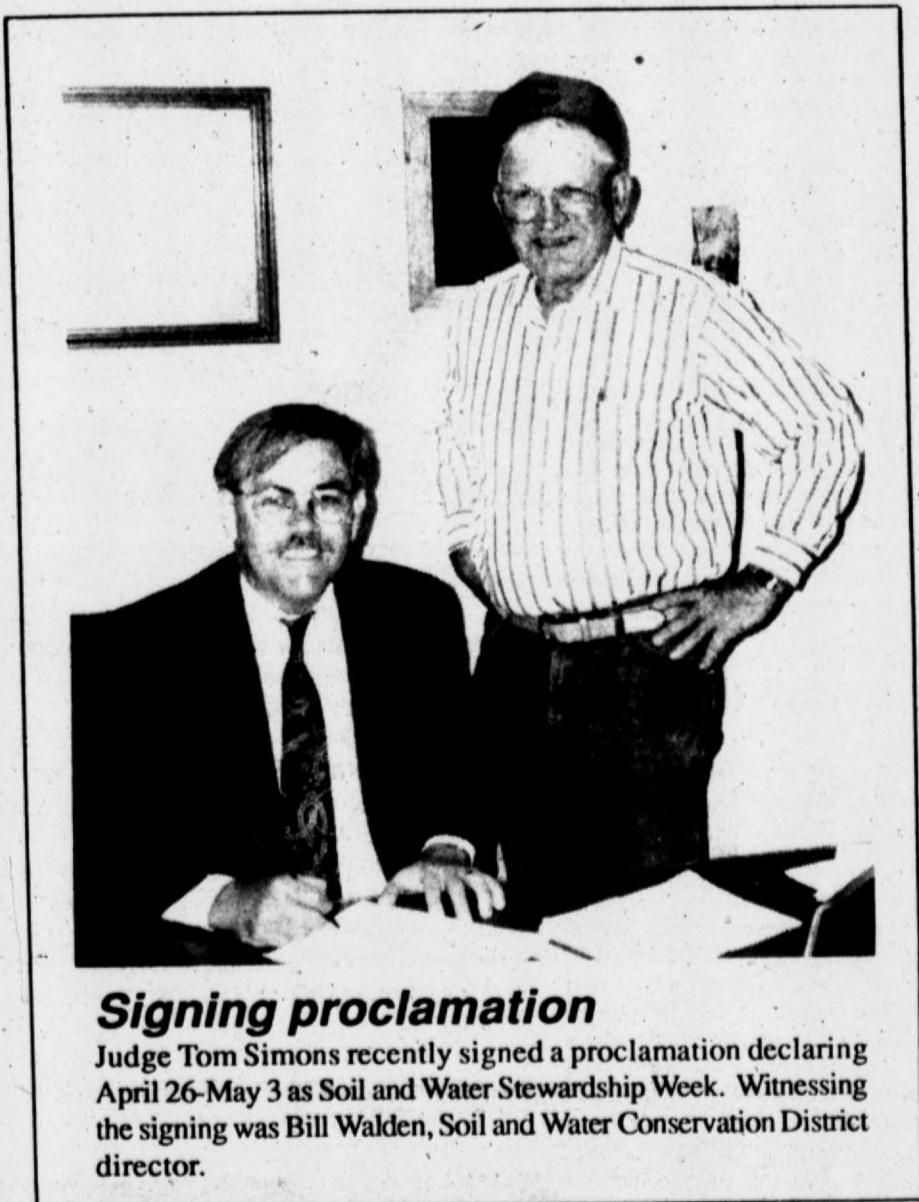
Trees form windbreak for south side of Tierra Blanca School



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GAZEBO, GARDENS AT E.B. BLACK HOUSE
...ground cover, flowers highlight gazebo



Signing proclamation

Judge Tom Simons recently signed a proclamation declaring April 26-May 3 as Soil and Water Stewardship Week. Witnessing the signing was Bill Walden, Soil and Water Conservation District director.

Container gardening favored by those with limited space

Several different plants arranged in a container form a microcosmic garden and may be just the thing for gardeners with limited space or for those who want a focal point in a patio or larger garden.

Spacing, environment, and maintenance are the key to thriving container gardens, writes Karen Kienholz Steeb in the March-April issue of Fine Gardening magazine (Taunton Press).

Steeb, a Woodinville, Wash., landscape designer who specializes in containers, recommends close planting in containers that are at least 12 inches wide and deep, with drainage holes. Smaller ones need constant watering in hot weather and are more prone to freezing in winter even in moderate climates, she says.

"Whatever plants you select for your container garden, I recommend that you plant much more closely than you would in the ground. Close planting makes the container look full immediately and increases the likelihood that the container will continue to look full as the plants grow."

But because the plants are in close quarters, there's more competition for nutrients and moisture. She says a light soil or one of the soilless mixtures will help plants adjust to their new environment. Avoid garden soil, she says, because it may have weed seeds, insects or disease.

Watering is crucial, but don't go by a schedule, she cautions. That might lead to either over- or under-watering. For her own plants, she checks the container every other day, or in hot weather, every day. "I don't trust my eyes. I stick my finger into the soil. If the soil is dry 1 inch deep, I water."

Since the container inevitably is seen close up, continuous grooming and cleanup will be more important. Steeb points out this will let you spot pest and disease problems early, before they spread.

Make home elderly friendly

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A house where elderly people live or visit - including yours - may need modification to make it safe.

It's not hard or expensive to make a house "elderly friendly," says Paula Bohr, associate professor of occupational therapy at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center. Some tips:

- Ensure adequate lighting. "Poor vision is a problem for many elderly people, and if there is not adequate lighting in the home, they may stumble over objects or be unable to find things," says Bohr. Newer homes, in particular, often don't have overhead lighting. In addition to making sure there is adequate light from lamps and fixtures, she recommends nightlights for dark rooms and hallways.

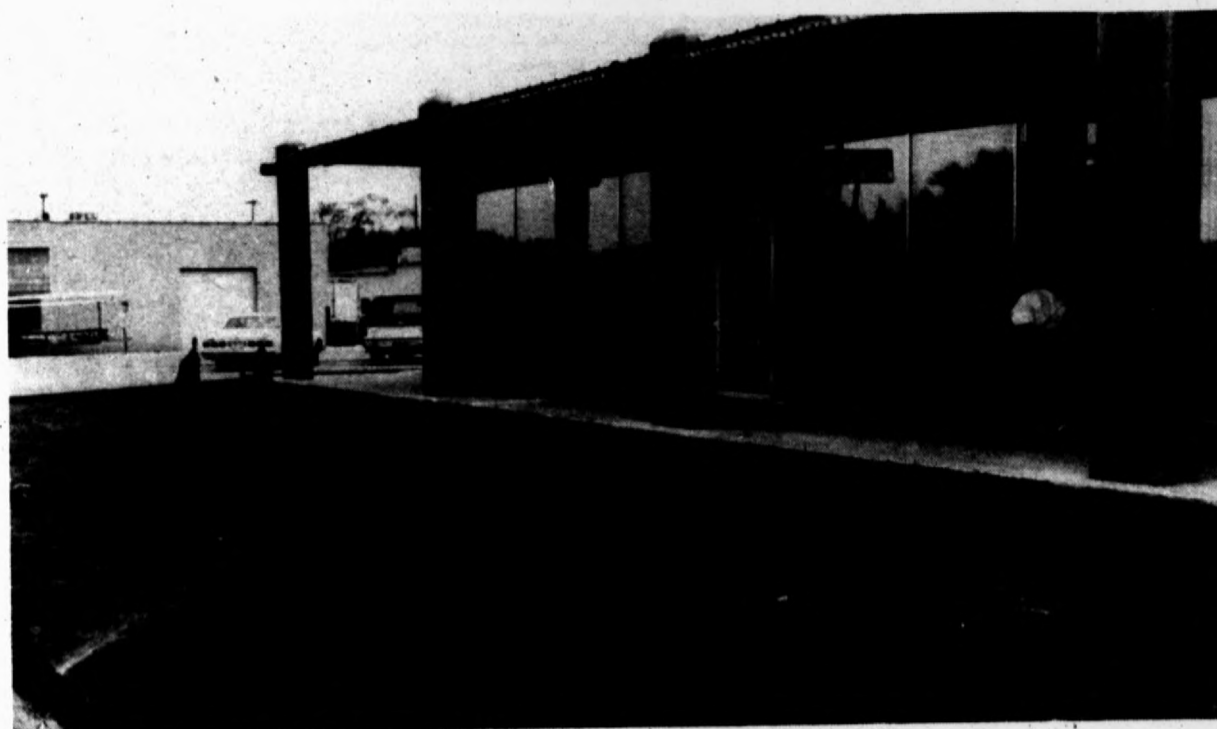
- Clear obstructions from pathways. Make sure electrical cords, knickknacks, furniture and other items don't block floors, doorways and pathways. Also beware of raised thresholds, and don't put scatter rugs on tile or highly waxed floors. Older people, with more brittle bones, are more at risk from falls, and they have more difficulty catching themselves if they slip.

- Install tub safety bars. These are often the only way an older person can get in or out of a tub. An alternative is to install a bench, so the person can sit and bathe with a hand-held shower. "Soap attached to a rope is useful, because the person won't have to chase the bar around, and long-handled sponges avoid the problem of having to bend over to wash and possibly falling," says Bohr.

- Lower the hot water setting. Some older people have lost their temperature sense and can scald themselves while bathing or washing. Set your water heater control no higher than 120 F.

- Install an emergency communication system. "It is a good idea to have some type of emergency system - a whistle or a beeper - in the bathroom and the bedroom, in case the person falls," says Bohr. Devices often are available from local fire or police departments or senior citizen organizations. A flashlight and battery-powered radio at bedside also are useful in case of power failures.

- Rearrange storage. Store lighter items on top shelves and heavier items closer to where they will be used. Items used every day should be at counter level.



LANDSCAPING, REMODELING IMPROVE APPEARANCE
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Manufactured homes answer to crunch

By The Associated Press

For some with memories of the post-World War II era, a pre-built house - the "pre-fab" - conjures an image of the spartan Quonset hut of military lineage, pressed into post-war service as housing in the wake of lingering materials and labor shortages.

Now they're called "manufactured homes," and besides being far more luxurious and finished, they're being touted as an answer to the economic

crunch in the current housing market.

An industry group, the Manufactured Housing Institute, estimates the average cost of single-section manufactured houses at \$22.26 per square foot and of multi-section houses at \$24.17 - less than half the cost of the average site-built house. The organization says this puts housing within reach of first-time buyers, retirees, or people who want affordable vacation homes.

The institute says that unlike site-built houses, manufactured homes are covered by a national building code, which dictates standards for design, construction, strength, durability, fire resistance, energy efficiency, heating, plumbing, air conditioning, thermal and electrical systems. The units are factory certified and covered by warranties. A national consumer complaint process operates under HUD authority.

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According to a study done by the Louisiana State University Co-operative Extension Service, for every 0.01" of build-up of dirt on your cooling coil is equal to a 5% decrease in the efficiency on your system and an increase in the energy usage. This also indicates possibly dirty air is being taken in by YOU as well as by your unit, and YOUR efficiency can be affected as well. If you have a problem with dust in your home and / or allergies, consider getting your system cleaned and serviced and possibly upgrading your filter to even a 90% efficient media air cleaner.

And here's a tip; when you are vacuuming your house, put the thermostats fan switch in the "ON" position to help filter out the dust that is stirred up while you are vacuuming. It will also

help keep much of it from settling on your furniture.

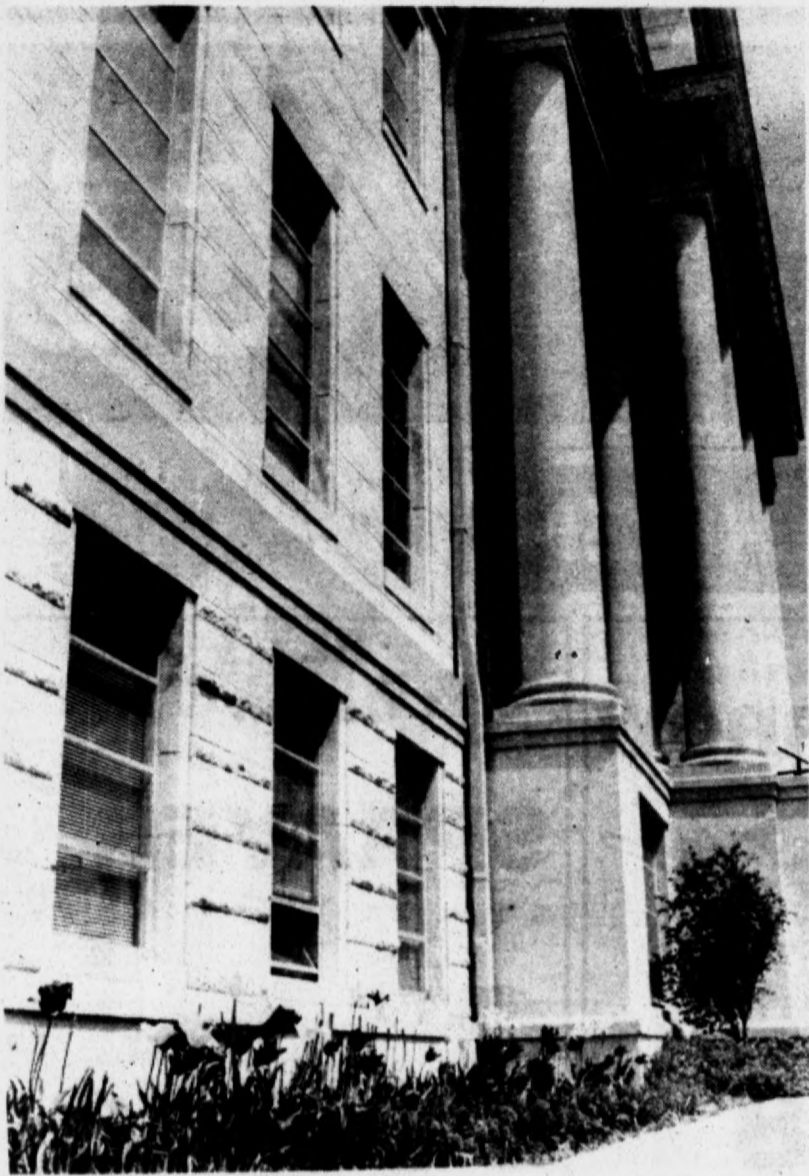
If all you have is an Evaporative cooler and a gas heater, you want it to be giving you all the comfort that's possible from that type of system. We recommend, (if you do not have one already) getting a 2 speed motor and a 6-way rotary switch that will allow you to have low speed cooling in the early part of the day or after the sun has gone down, and high speed cooling during the hot part of the day.

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PAINTING A LOVELY PICTURE
...bluebonnets, tulips, hyacinths add splendor to courthouse

Home inspection can assist buyer

WASHINGTON (AP) - You usually want an inspector's opinion of a house when you're considering buying, but an inspection can help you as a seller, too.

A pre-sale inspection can alert you to problems that could complicate a potential sale. "Correcting these problems early not only makes the property more attractive and desirable, it also simplifies the negotiation process when the time comes for the buyer's pre-purchase home inspection," says Rick Heyl, president of the American Society of Home Inspectors.

A buyer primarily wants assurance that the house is structurally sound and its electrical and mechanical

systems are in good condition, according to ASHI. And in a buyer's market, the prospective owner can be choosy, picking a home that doesn't require a lot of time and money to repair.

ASHI estimates that about half of all homes on the resale market have at least one significant defect, and nearly all homes need some maintenance and repair work.

Priority areas for repair are:
- Improper grading and drainage around the house - the leading cause of foundation water penetration. ASHI inspectors term this the "Number One Problem."

- Electrical systems with insufficient

service to the house, inadequate overload protection, and amateur and potentially dangerous wiring connections. ASHI says these problems are relatively inexpensive to fix.

- Roofs that are worn or have improper flashing.

- Heating and ventilating systems without proper controls.

- Trees and shrubs that touch or overhang the house and need trimming.

- Windows and doors that need new caulking and weatherstripping.

- Gutters that need cleaning and repair or replacement, including downspouts and extensions for proper drainage.

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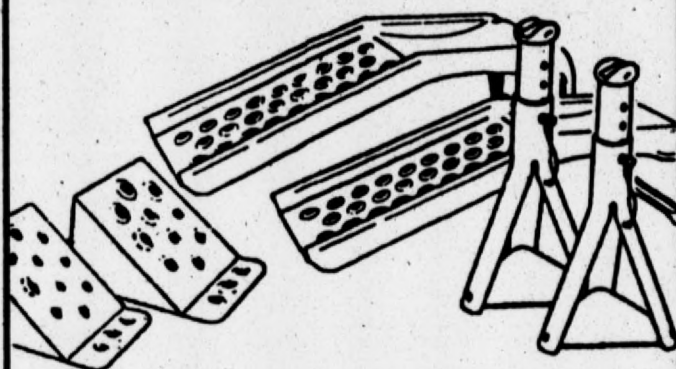
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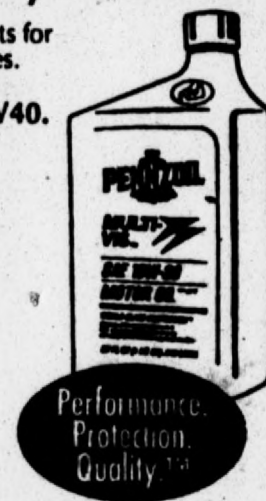
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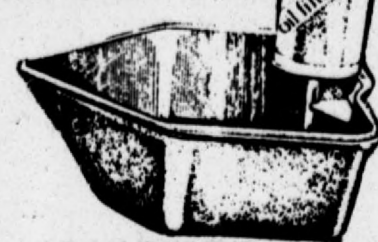


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EnCoRe expanding

The recycling group EnCoRe is expanding its role in Hereford to include community beautification and resource conservation.

EnCoRe has enrolled as a member of Keep Texas Beautiful, (KTB) Inc., a non-profit public service organization dedicated to a cleaner, more beautiful Texas. KTB works with the Texas Department of Transportation, the commission, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, private industries and concerned citizens.

In observance of "Keep Hereford Beautiful Month," EnCoRe donated 80 seedling trees to our community. Forty of these seedlings were given by The Hereford Brand to the city's recently-established tree farm. The remaining trees were given to local listeners by KPAN Radio.

EnCoRe is also among the local founding sponsors of the Resource Conservation and Development Committee, which was recently formed in the Panhandle region to seek solutions to conservation problems. Serving on the local chapter are representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, City of Hereford, county commission, Soil and Water Conservation District and EnCoRe. Kerrie Steiert is EnCoRe's delegate to the committee.

On the recycling front, EnCoRe has worked with the City to establish a collection center, now in operation at the local landfill. The City has agreed to take recyclable plastic, glass and aluminum for delivery to area dealers. EnCoRe is also coordinating recycling goals with the Hereford Satellite Work Training Center.

EnCoRe's new officers are Pat Reily, chairman; Georgia Auckerman, and Mrs. Steiert, secretary.



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New gadgets, tools make repair, remodeling easier

If you can't stand all those bits of sandpaper for hand-sanding jobs, you might use a sponge-mounted sanding bar instead.

One version is Norton's Flex 'N Sand. The flexible sander can be used for flat, contoured or difficult-to-reach surfaces, can be used wet or dry on wood, metal, plastic or drywall, and can be washed out and reused. Each sponge has two grits - available in medium-fine and coarse-medium.

Sorting waste for recycling can be made easier with several sorting units from LeeRowan. Sort 'N Cycle units are white epoxy-coated steel tubing and wire and include a three-bag

sorter rack for side-by-side disposal of three types of materials; a newspaper rack; and a combination bag holder for grocery sacks, which can be used singly or in multiples. The latter also can be mounted on a wall.

Air power can be used for everything from inflating tires to painting houses, and Ingersoll-Rand has introduced the ChargeAir Pro line of home air compressor tools that can be used by do-it-yourselfers. One item is the Jitterbug Air Sander, a compact hand-held tool for wood-work and car repair.

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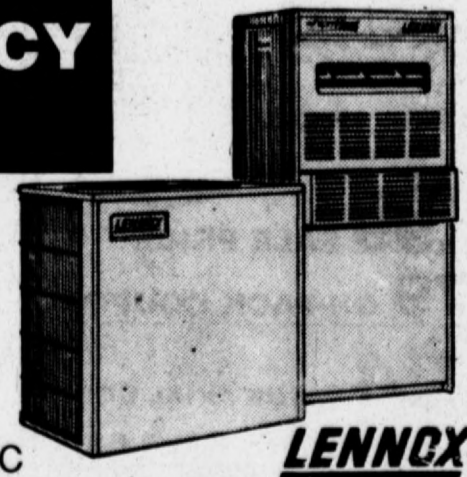
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*When your dreams
go up in smoke*

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You probably carry a basic "homeowners policy" to protect yourself against the loss of your home. Unfortunately, with inflation and the ever-increasing costs of construction, your present policy may not provide enough protection.

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means money in your pocket.

That's why it sometimes makes more sense to expand and improve your existing home instead of considering the purchase of a new one.

If you've been thinking about making more room with a new addition, or giving your home a fresh new look, then talk to one of our professional loan officers about a home improvement loan.

They will show you how easy it is to get the financing you need, and with terms to fit your budget.



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...changing "rock" lawn back to grass

Recent study reveals some trees can cause pollution

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) - First you were told to save trees. Now you need to check them as pollution hazards.

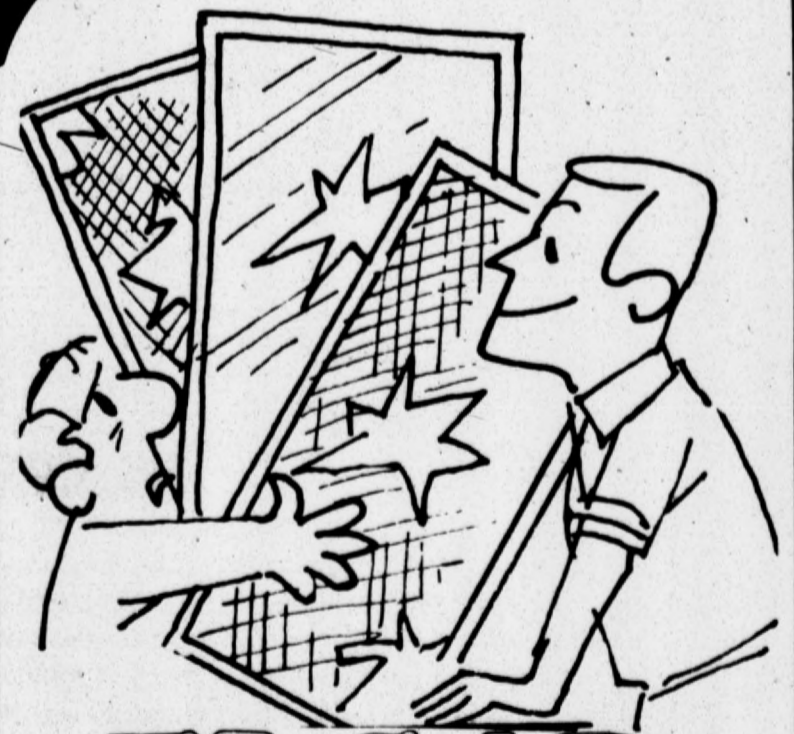
Trees and shrubs in the Los Angeles Basin emit 150 to 200 tons of hydrocarbons a day, or 14 percent of all hydrocarbon emissions in the region, according to researchers.

A University of California-Riverside study has found that the carrotwood, a low-seed-drop tree used widely in commercial areas, and the liquidambar,

treasured for its brilliant fall foliage, are the biggest offenders. The study estimates that emissions from two carrotwoods or three liquidambers over a 12-hour period would be the same as those from a 1991 car traveling 30 miles.

The least polluting trees were found to be the crape myrtle, which emits no discernable hydrocarbons; camphor and some types of pine (aleppo, deodar cedar, Italian stone and Monterey), which have few.

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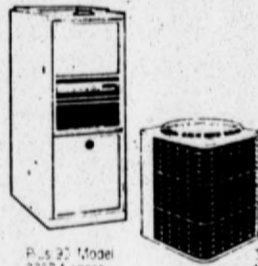
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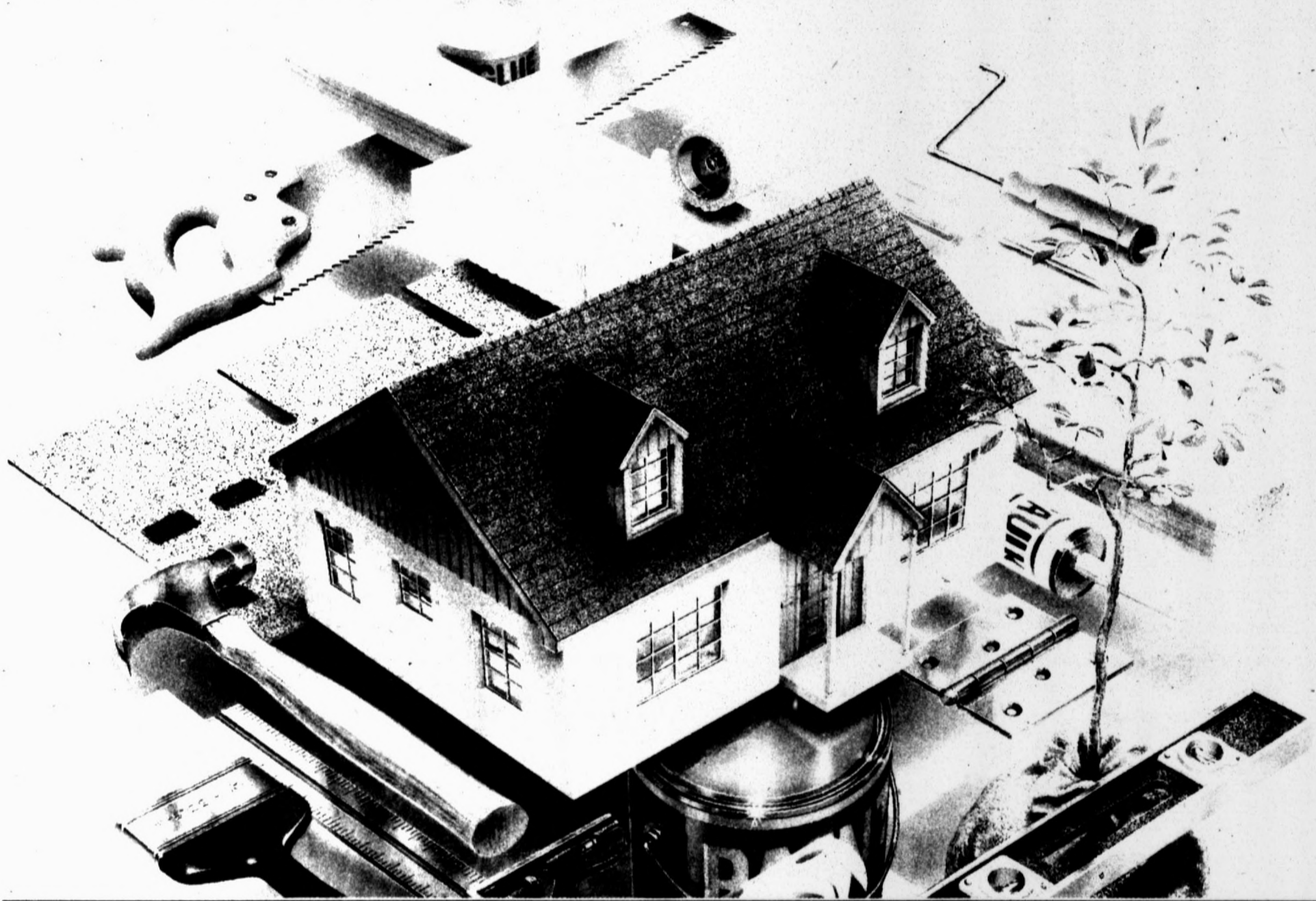
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