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April 14, 1991
36 Pages 50 Cents
Hustin' Hereford, home of
Jamie Nimo

SUNDAY BRAND

90th Year, No. 202, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. ©The Hereford Brand, Inc.

Voting begins Monday

Absentee voting begins Monday for the May 4 elections for the city, school and hospital board races. Early ballots may be cast Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the county clerk's office in the courthouse in the elections. Hereford voters will elect a new mayor this year as Mayor Wes Fisher retires after eight years. City commissioner Tom LeGate and former councilman Paul Hamilton are vying for the mayor's post. Sylvana Juarez, an incumbent, and James McDowell Jr. are unopposed in seeking places 1 and 3 on the city council.

Five persons have filed for the Deaf Smith County Hospital Board election, where three seats are up. Incumbents Raymond Schroeder and Ralph Detten are joined on the ballot by Seletta Gholson, Mal Manchee and Dr. Randal Vinther.

Three of four spots on the Hereford school board feature contested races, as only Ron Weishaar, for Place 1, is unopposed. Incumbent Raymond Schlabs is opposed by Martha Rincon for Place 3; Mike Veazey and William Gromowsky are listed for Place 4; and David Bone, Joe Flood and Steve Wright and vying for Place 5. Absentee balloting will continue through April 26.

News Digest

A quick look at today's news

ACROSS THE STATE - Intense but slow-moving thunderstorms deluged counties south of Dallas-Fort Worth. But authorities reported no major injuries and light damage.

SAN ANTONIO - Mexico reclaimed some of its lost Texas territory for a couple of hours when President Carlos Salinas de Gortari stopped by the West Side barrio.

AUSTIN - If they an Aggie isn't in the cards to become Texas A&M University's next chancellor, a West Pointer will do nicely. That's according to Texas Agriculture Commissioner and Aggie alum Rick Perry. Perry and other A&M grads say they hear the school's trying to recruit Army Gen. "Stormin'" Norman Schwarzkopf as chancellor. School officials won't comment.

OSCODA, Mich. - There were clowns for the kids and flags hung from the ceiling, but the welcome home party for Desert Storm veterans was a somber affair when word reached Wurtsmith Air Force Base here that it is one of 31 U.S. military installations recommended for closure. Across the country, officials, business people and local residents reacted with shock, sadness and anger to the news.

WASHINGTON - President Bush is using a series of commencement speeches to lay out U.S. domestic and foreign policy goals after the Persian Gulf War and other dramatic world changes. Beginning with a speech today in Montgomery, Ala., Bush planned to give sharper definition to his often-used phrase, "new world order," aides said.

PERSIAN GULF - The U.S. military says it is sending thousands more troops and dozens of helicopters to aid Kurdish refugees, while Kurdish rebels report more Iraqi attacks in what Washington designated as a safe haven.

WASHINGTON - Activists say the 228,621 homeless people counted by the Census Bureau fall far short of the true number of Americans who lack a place to live.

MOSCOW - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev orders republics to restore trade with other regions within a week while steel workers threaten to join a 5-week-old miners' strike and rail workers in Georgia tighten their stranglehold on cargo traffic.

PALM BEACH, Fla. - The woman who accused William Kennedy Smith of raping her says he tackled her and assaulted her as she implored him to stop, police said in releasing a report of the allegations.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Lebanon's civil war marks its 17th year today, dormant but still potentially explosive as President Elias Hrawi struggles to implement a peace plan.

PHILADELPHIA - Offering everything from the Rooter-Tooter - which is handy for heckling umpires - to a mug that melts as you drink from it, inventors of the wacky and the weird gathered here with hopes of turning their creations into fads.

Famed educator encourages enthusiasm

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Dr. Guadalupe Quintanilla, speaking to a group of bilingual teachers in Hereford on Friday, certainly didn't come across as someone termed "mentally retarded."

Dr. Quintanilla, now the assistant vice president for academic affairs at the University of Houston, came from a home where Spanish was spoken. When she was given a verbal IQ test in the first grade, she scored a 64.

"That's practically a vegetable," she told the teachers. "That is someone who should just be sitting someplace, not someone learning. The sad part is I believed it, and the teacher believed it." So Lupita, 13, was placed in the first grade in Brownsville. She continued going to

school, even though she was miserable, because she didn't want to tell her father she didn't want to go to school anymore.

Her first attempt at formal education came to a climax one day when a man asked her, in Spanish, where the principal's office was located. She replied in Spanish: her teacher overheard her reply and took her to the principal's office. Although she understood little of what was being said, she "knew from their body language that I was in trouble." It brought an end to four tortuous months: she confessed her fears to her parents and became a first grade dropout.

Fourteen years later, she had three children. "My children were called 'yellow birds,' the dumb ones, not

'red birds,' the smart ones," she said. "It hurt so much because the system had determined that my children were slow learners. I knew they were not."

She decided the only way she could help her children was to become proficient in English, especially since teachers in the late 1960s were so adamant that Hispanic children speak only English.

She tried several places to simply sit in on classes to pick up the language: she was denied at every turn until one day when she staked out the car of the registrar at Texas Southmost College, a two-year school in Brownsville. The registrar allowed her to enroll in four very basic classes on the condition that she passed the courses. If she failed, he warned, she would be out.

Three years later, she not only had a degree from TSC but also a degree from Pan American University in Edinburg, where she commuted 70 miles each way two days a week. She later earned her Master of Arts in Spanish literature, then her doctorate in education.

Her efforts have paid off, for her and her children. "When someone calls my house and asks for Dr. Quintanilla, it could be any one of us four," she said. Besides her own doctorate, she has two lawyers and a medical doctor.

To help other Hispanics from falling into the same traps she and her children fell into, she helped formulate the bilingual programs now in place in Texas and across the nation. She was one of the four

original "trainers," the teachers who taught other teachers the basics of bilingual education, which teaches children in their own language while they also learn English.

She urged the Hereford teachers to be aware of the children's culture, and to teach by example. "Children learn more by watching than from listening," she said. "Teachers don't teach until they practice what they preach."

"By example you can teach beyond the classroom. It is not enough to teach the word, the grammar, the phonetics. You can teach skills that children will need throughout life."

Above all, she said, teachers should be enthusiastic. "The same time is used whether you are enthusiastic or dragging. You may as well be enthusiastic."

Kaul honored for area service

By DANEE' WILSON
Staff Writer

Longtime school teacher Leta Kaul of Hereford was honored recently by the Amarillo Women's Forum with the Distinguished Service Award for her outstanding service to the community.

Kaul, who has lived in Hereford for 54 years, taught for 47 years.

She started her teaching career in Kansas where she took "normal training" at her high school. This enabled her to substitute for the regular teacher and get her teacher training.

"I love teaching," said the longtime educator. "After my first day of school, when I was six years old, I went straight home and told my mother that I wanted to be a teacher. After that, I began preparing to be a teacher."

After graduation from high school, Kaul taught for two years in a country school and then taught in town six years prior to her marriage. After her marriage to Merlin Kaul, the family moved to Colorado, then to Texas.

"My husband's family had some land out in Texas. In 1937 we moved to Texas (Hereford) to farm the land and have been here ever since."

Kaul didn't teach after she moved to the area. She wrote for the newspaper. The family farm is located at Westway and Kaul wrote the Westway news. Later, she began writing a regular column for the Hereford Brand called "Here and There."

"I wanted to write whatever news I heard," said Kaul. "By writing a column I could write about all the news and didn't have to limit it to just

Westway. Back then I got paid by the inch."

Kaul has seen many changes in the newspaper business.

"It was interesting how I had to pick up the news," the ex-reporter said. "We didn't have any telephones back then so I drove from house to house asking, 'Do you have any news today?'"

In 1945, Kaul began teaching again.

"When the war started, all the male teachers left to go to war, so I applied and went back to teaching," she said. "I tried to keep up with writing the Westway news, but it got too much for me. I hoped one of my neighbors would pick it up, but she never did. I guess you have to have a nose for news."

Kaul has many fond memories of her teaching days.

"I remember when a problem child started to school in my class," Kaul said with a smile. "He had never been in school and didn't know how to act. I was patient with him and one day he came into class and hugged my neck and said, 'I love you.' From then on, I knew I had him and I knew he would turn out o.k. Once they say they love you, then you've got them."

Many of Kaul's students still call or come by to see her.

"After I won my award," she said, "one of my former students from Shamrock sent me a card. Several of my former students still call or come by to see me. Some of them still tell me they love me."

Kaul is still actively involved in the community. She is a member of the Hereford Study Club, Business and Professional Women's Club,



LETA KAUL...honored with Distinguished Service Award

Extension Club, Church Women United, DAR and is the registrar at the Community Church.

"All those clubs keep me busy," she laughed. "I used to drive eight miles to attend the Child Study Club. I didn't miss many meetings. I have served as president of every organization I've been in."

Because Kaul has been active in the community for many years,

Mildred Fuhrmann sent in the nomination for the community service award. Ten women out of 26 nominated were honored.

Kaul's award for outstanding community service came as a great surprise and honor for her.

"When Mildred Fuhrmann came over and interviewed me, I didn't know what she was up to. Later, I got a letter informing me that I had been nominated."

"This is truly a great honor for me. All the things I've done in the community all these years are included in this (award)."

Although she is very proud of her award, Kaul reflects on her reasons for her service.

"I never thought I would be honored," she said. "You don't do it (work in the community) for the honor, but because it needs to be done."

Satellite Center has new leader

By DANEE' WILSON
Staff Writer

Involvement and volunteers are the key words in the new Hereford Satellite Center director's vocabulary.

Mary Ann Resch, who took over the position March 1, is looking for more community involvement and volunteers to help out at the center.

"Hereford is a real good community," said Resch, who has lived here for two years. "The businesses here are very helpful and supportive of what we do, but I would like to see more."

Resch enjoys her job and the experiences it brings.

"I'm enjoying being the director here," Resch said. "It's a new experience. Before coming here, I was an administrator for a nursing home in the Panhandle area. I've



Center has new director

Mary Ann Resch took over the director position at the Hereford Satellite Center March 1. Resch and her family have lived in Hereford for two years.

(See SATELLITE, Page 3A)

New swing bed program may ease DSGH problems

The introduction of a new "swing bed" program at Deaf Smith General Hospital may afford the hospital some fiscal relief.

A "swing bed" is not something to add excitement to a patient's days, but is a new procedure that lets a patient switch from one level of care to another without changing beds or rooms. The only change is on paper, where a patient is "dismissed" from full hospital care and "readmitted" for skilled nursing care.

"I'm sure the people of Hereford will be happy to learn of the swing bed program, since our hospital is tax supported and this will have a positive effect on the taxpayers' pocketbooks," said Administrator Gary Moore.

The program should help diminish losses the hospital incurs each year with Medicare. Last year, DSGH was forced to write off \$855,784 in Medicare underpayments.

DSGH was recently given permission by the Texas Department of Health to offer the program to patients covered by certain insurance plans and Medicare.

An eligible patient must have been hospitalized for at least three days and is in stable medical condition but still needs skilled nursing care. An example would be someone with a chronic infection who requires long-term IV therapy, or certain types of surgery patients.

The swing bed program will help DSGH with fiscal problems that occur with many Medicare patients, according to Administrator Gary Moore.

"This certification will go a long way toward relieving the hospital of a dilemma that started when the federal government initiated the Prospective Payment System (PPS)."

(See DSGH, Page 5A)

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Scout plans project

Boy Scout Billy Bankston will be collecting and disposing of worn or damaged American flags as a part of his Eagle Scout project.

Bankston chose the project after noticing that many flags being flown are worn and need to be disposed of properly.

"Most people who possess worn out flags want a respectful means of disposal especially after the attention others have gained by disrespect for the flag," said Bankston. "Many flags displayed are not a fitting emblem for display."

Flags collected by Troop 50 will be destroyed in a dignified way under the direction of the American Legion.

Worn out and damaged flags may be taken to the Scout Master, Gary Billingsley at Northwest Primary School at 400 Moreman. Also, flags may be given to members of the Boy Scout Troop 50 or members of the American Legion.

Flags can also be turned over for disposal by calling one of the following numbers: 364-2751, 364-7318 or 364-3410 and a Boy Scout will pick up the flag.



Gold Card winners named at Junior High

Lyndsi Ames, John Messer and Jeb Skiles, from left, recently received Gold Cards and Proud Crowd t-shirts from Kenneth Helms, left, assistant principal at Hereford Junior High School. They were honored for outstanding performance on the TAAS test.

Boy Scout prepares project

Boy Scout Billy Bankston will be collecting worn flags to dispose of properly. Bankston is collecting the flags as a part of his Eagle Scout project.



WT Services opens new facility

WT Services, a fully-owned subsidiary of West Texas Rural Telephone, held a formal opening of its new 16,000 sq. ft. facility here Friday morning. The chamber's Hereford Hustlers conducted a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the event. The company is the authorized Motorola sales and service facility, handles security

systems and sales and service of residential and commercial telephones. The company held a drawing Friday to give away beef certificates, telephones and an answering machine. Officials and employees of WT Services are shown in the center of the photo, with Hustlers and guests surrounding the group.

THE QUIZ

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

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) In the White House Rose Garden several days ago, President Bush looked on as Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia administered the oath to former Florida governor... as the nation's new drug czar

2) India's government recently released its latest census figures. India now has... million people, still fewer than one other nation, China.
a-694 b-844 c-994

3) At least 100 people were injured when a powerful earthquake struck China several days ago in a coal mining region west of the nation's capital...?

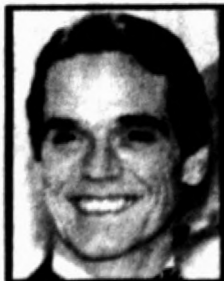
4) Fighting inside Iraq in recent weeks has been led by Shiite Moslem groups fighting in southern Iraq and the... in northern Iraq.

5) Concerns about rising costs have led some members of Congress to contemplate re-regulating the cable TV industry, which was deregulated in (CHOOSE ONE: 1984, 1988).

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

I recently won an Oscar for Best Actor. Who am I and for what film did I win my Oscar?



MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- 1-administer a-vow
- 2-oath b-consider
- 3-contemplate c-carry out
- 4-regulate d-guarantee
- 5-ensure e-oversee

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Bill Watterson, creator of the popular comic strip... will take nine months off beginning in May. Watterson says he needs to do "more interplanetary exploration" before continuing the strip.

2) In one of the biggest upsets in NCAA history, Duke beat UNLV to reach last week's title game against Kansas. The upset ensured that (CHOOSE ONE: UCLA, Indiana) will remain the last team to win back-to-back titles.

3) In the women's NCAA final, coach Pa' Summitt's... team defeated Virginia in overtime to capture its third national title.

4) Philadelphia 76ers star... who was recently fined \$17,000 for spitting at a fan, tore ligaments in his knee last week and may miss the rest of the NBA season.

5) Brad Gilbert defeated Luis Herrera last weekend to ensure the U.S. a victory in its opening round Davis Cup match against (CHOOSE ONE: Mexico, Spain).

Obituaries

AUGUSTINE CASTILLO SR.
April 12, 1991

Augustine P. Castillo Sr., 68, of Hereford died Friday, April 12, 1991. Rosary was to be held at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Rix Funeral Chapel. Funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday at San Jose Catholic Church with the Rev. Joe Bixenman, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

Mr. Castillo was born in Ozona and moved to Hereford 37 years ago from Ozona. He was a farm laborer and a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Survivors include six daughters, Beck Kifer of Phoenix, Ariz., Josie Gomez of Amarillo, and Irene Gonzales, Delia Griego, Kinda Soto and JoAnn Mercer, all of Hereford; four sons, Augustine Castillo Jr. and Raymond Castillo of Hereford, Eddie Castillo of Austin and Rudy Castillo of Lubbock; his mother, Petra Castillo of Mason; 26 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Ad seminar Luncheon is Tuesday set Tuesday

"Profitable Advertising and Promotion" is the subject of a seminar to be hosted here Tuesday by the retail business committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

The seminar will be held at Hereford Community Center from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and is sponsored by the chamber and the WTSU Panhandle Business Development Center.

Cost for the seminar is \$10 a person with the maximum for a firm being \$50, if more than five attend. To make reservations or secure information, call the chamber office Monday at 364-3333.

Don Taylor, director of the Panhandle Small Business Development Center, is the speaker for the seminar. Taylor is a former small business owner with more than 20 years experience in attracting and keeping customers.

All area life insurance agents are invited to attend a special luncheon meeting of the Amarillo Area Association of Life Underwriters Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. at the Hereford Country Club.

The informational meeting, which is open to both members and non-

members of the association, will address continuing education, legislation affecting the life insurance business, and other industry concerns.

Cost of the luncheon is \$8 a person. For more information, contact Roy Hunter at 806-353-9876.

Local Roundup

Police arrest four Friday

Four persons were arrested Friday by Hereford police, including a man, 19, for second offense no liability insurance; a man, 27, for shoplifting; a man, 17, for public intoxication; and a man, 20, for driving while intoxicated.

Reports included criminal mischief in the 500 block of S. 25 Mile Ave.; burglary of a dog from a garage in the 800 block of Union; assault in the 800 block of Irving; and reckless conduct in the 500 block of Sycamore. Police issued 16 citations Friday.

City to meet Monday night

The Hereford city commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall. The agenda includes discussion of beautification ordinances; bid proposals for a fire truck; and a closed session to review city manager applicants.

Hospital board meets Tuesday

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The agenda includes medical staff, administrator's and operations reports; a FirstCare HMO and physical therapy agreement; and an executive session.

Crimestopper Spotlight



Connie Whitehorn, longtime Hereford resident and owner of Rainbow Car Wash, is one of the Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers newest board members. Connie brings a new enthusiasm to the organization. She has been a victim of crime and would like to see the public get involved in solving crime.

Connie feels Crimestoppers is worth all of the effort and finds it is easy to be committed to an active organization. She puts it best when she says, "It's a non-profit organization that everyone profits from."

Get to know your Crimestoppers board...they are making a difference.

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President & Publisher
Managing Editor
Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 4-8-91

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Bob Martinez; 2-b; 3-Belling; 4-Kurds; NEWSNAME: Jeremy Irons, "Reverend of Fortune" 5-1984
MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-a; 3-b; 4-e; 5-d
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Carlin and Hobbes; 2-UCLA; 3-Tennessee; 4-Charles Barkley; 5-Mexico

YOUR SCORE:
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent!
71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
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Two West Texas towns feature literary names

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer
BRONTE, Texas (AP) - Imagine English author Charlotte Bronte and poet Alfred Lord Tennyson in 10-gallon hats, riding horseback across the range, rustling up some barbecue before sitting down amidst the sagebrush to write a few sonnets about the Ol' West.

It's a stretch for sure, considering the 19th century scribes never set foot in the rugged terrain of the Lone Star State.

But the folks in the tiny, neighboring West Texas towns of Bronte and Tennyson, named after the esteemed laureates, have imaginations as big as a western sunset.

And they say the authors would have enjoyed life in the land of cattle, crude and chili and may have even changed the history of literature with a visit to Texas.

"Charlotte would like the people here because everyone is so friendly," said Pat Martindale, the city secretary in Bronte. "And who knows, after a short while, she, Alfred Lord Tennyson and Louis Lamour may have been writing the great western novel together."

Tennyson grew up in the lush hills of Lincolnshire, a remote city in the corner of England. His many classic poems about the courage of men include *The Charge of the Light Brigade*, *Idylls of the King* and *Crossing the Bar*.

Bronte, who grew up in the moors of Yorkshire, England, earned a place in British literature history after publishing *Jane Eyre*, the story of a woman struggling with her role in English society during the mid-1800s.

Two of Bronte's sisters, Emily and Anne, also achieved literary success. Emily wrote the classic *Wuthering Heights*.

Despite her historical importance, Charlotte Bronte would likely have to re-introduce herself to the folks walking up and down Bronte's dusty main street nowadays.

"Bronte. Wasn't he one of the men who started the railroad here way back when," pondered Waylon Ensor, a college student whose family roots in Bronte span three generations. "I remember we had to look that up when we were in grade school."

Melissa Howard, a sixth-grader at

Bronte Elementary School, was a little closer to the mark.

"Didn't she sing?" Howard said. "I know that she wrote something. I know the town was named after her."

Charlotte, whose last name is pronounced Brontay, would not even recognize the Texas version of her name.

"People from out of town pronounce it Brontay," said Ms. Martindale. "But we kindly tell them that we pronounce it without the long A. It's simply Bront."

Tennyson would have a tough time even finding his namesake town, which is comprised of only 30 residents about 35 miles north of San Angelo.

There is only one phone listing for a business. That number belongs to Butler Service Station and has been disconnected.

Collins Sayner, a 91-year-old native of Tennyson who has not lost a step, is the grandson of Sam Sayner, an English immigrant who named the town in 1894 out of his love for British literature.

"My grandfather was from England and enjoyed reading Tennyson's poems," Sayner said. "He was quite well-educated in England. So I don't know how in the world he stayed here with all the wind and tumbleweed. But he died here."

Sayner, a rancher all of his life, said he would like to have met Tennyson.

"He sounded like a good man," he said in a drawl as thick as hickory barbecue sauce.

"But if he would have moved out here, we would have had to put him to work on the ranch, breaking horses and bailing hay. Everyone has got to pitch in around here because there aren't that many folks left. He probably wouldn't have gotten much writin' in."

Most of the 1,000 people in Bronte

know the town was named after Charlotte. But nobody seems to know who named the town or why.

Sayner said despite the two towns' 20-mile proximity and similar names, his grandfather did not name Bronte.

Ms. Martindale has scoured the town's one-room city hall looking for information about Bronte's history.

People from as far away as Great Britain and Australia have written for details about how Bronte got its name, Ms. Martindale said.

"There have been several inquiries over the years and we just don't have anything we can tell them," Ms. Martindale said. "It has just sort of boiled down to a 'legend has it' story."

Legend has it that an English engineer building the Orient railroad through the area in the late 1800s named the town Bronte because of his fondness for Charlotte's writing.

"That's such a romantic story," Ms. Martindale said. "It would be nice to think it happened that way."

J.T. Henry, Bronte's 78-year-old mayor, said Charlotte would like the town despite the formidable spring winds.

"I imagine she could write a lotta fine poetry out here if she didn't get caught up in this West Texas wind," Henry said.

These days, Charlotte would be proud of Bronte's Class 1A boys' high school basketball team, which made it to the state championship this year before losing in the finals.



Realtors plan open houses

The Hereford Board of Realtors committee on National American Home Week makes plans for special observances, April 15-21, including a number of "open house" showings on Sunday, April 21. Members of the committee, left to right, are Juston McBride, Joel Salazar and Marn Tyler. The week also stresses public awareness of changes in the fair housing law and elimination of housing discrimination. This includes information available from Realtors on low-income housing, low interest loans for first-time buyers who qualify, and other equal housing opportunities.

SATELLITE

never done anything in this capacity before. It has been a good learning experience."

As director, Resch is in charge of programming, training, general office management, seeking jobs for clients and public relations with the community.

"I was surprised to find out that many people in Hereford don't know what the Satellite Center is and some don't even know it exists," she said. "I want the people of the community to know that we do exist. I want them to come in and learn about our programming."

The Satellite Center trains individuals who are mentally retarded to be self sufficient.

"We help them to be able to shop for themselves, arrange transportation and pay their own bills," said the new director. "Those individuals who can't read learn to shop by pictures."

The center's primary goal is to help the individuals live independently.

"We have a pilot mainstreaming program that got statewide recognition," said Resch. "We are the only satellite in the Panhandle where all the clients are employed outside the center. We have work here for them to do in the slow times, but all of them have outside work."

Several local businesses have contracts with the center.

"We have contracts with K-Bob's, some of the florists and Caviness Packing for our people to do work," said Wanice Jones, workforce supervisor. "We package silverware for K-Bobs and assemble head tags for Caviness. Hereford businesses are real helpful toward us."

"We have a person, Lorraine Sandoval, here whose job is to train the clients for their jobs," said Resch. "We do the training and monitoring and the businesses get tax breaks and other incentives for hiring our people."

Other than job training, the center helps its clients manage their home life.

"We work with them and teach them how to use the kitchen appliances and how to prepare meals," she said. "We try to teach style and grooming. We help the clients to recognize what is in style and how to stay well groomed."

Because she was moving into unknown territory with her new job, Resch didn't know what to expect.

"I didn't know what to expect," she said. "I will say I have been pleasant-

ly surprised. I haven't had any major disappointments. With this job, no two days are alike."

Resch's main goals for the center are to get the community more involved and to seek out more volunteers.

"Right now I'm trying to get a feel for what the community needs. After I know what the community needs, then I will work on volunteers."

Resch and her husband, Harlan have three children. Two are grown and have families of their own. Their youngest is a senior at Hereford high school.

When Resch isn't busy at the center, she enjoys sewing, crocheting, music and traveling.

BY Your Realtor Reports



J.L. Jigger Rowland




INTRODUCTION

In presenting our new column "Your Realtor Reports," it's our hope to relate some new interesting and informative facts about real estate. For as long as man has been around, he has looked for places to live. In the beginning it may have been a spacious cave that gave his family safety from roaming animals and protection from the elements. Today with our ever changing population influx, we are somewhat more sophisticated in our approach to housing. What we offer is personalized services with professional results. All of us here hope you enjoy reading this column as much as we do providing it for you. If you read our column, we appreciate your comments.

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They're helping make the AMERICAN DREAM come true.

Americans still hold a common dream that even early settlers in this country had 100 years ago. The dream of owning a home has always offered security, comfort and stability for American families.

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As we observe a week nationally proclaimed as 'American Home Week' April 15th thru April 21st, we salute our realtors in their commitment to equal opportunity housing.

If you and your family are in the market for a new home, we encourage you to review the special **Open House Listings** provided by your local realtors in the April 21st **Sunday Brand**. These professionals want to be a part of making the American Dream become a reality for you.




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Hereford Bull

By Speedy Nieman



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says never shift your tongue into high gear until you are sure your brain is turning over.

Memory is something that makes you aware of what you forgot.

The one thing more discouraging than waiting for two months for a dental appointment is getting one the next day.

A Spring Clean-Up Campaign has been scheduled for April 21 through May 4 with the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce's beautification committee and the City of Hereford leading the way.

"Take Pride Today for a Proud Tomorrow" will be the theme of the community-wide clean up, fix up campaign. All residents of the community will be asked to do their part in making our city more attractive. Watch for more details!

Congratulations to Leta Kaul on being recognized as an outstanding citizen of the area by the Women's Forum of Amarillo. Mrs. Kaul was a longtime correspondent for The Brand from the Westway Community back when the paper was a weekly. Later, she wrote a news column for the newspaper before going back to teaching. The story about her award appears in today's issue.

Well, the legislature finally came up with a school funding reform bill to try to appease the courts. It may take them almost as much time to find a way to pay for it, but it appears almost certain that property tax increases will take the big hit.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could tell the state to bite the bullet and raise those additional funds, not the local property owner? Or how about the state telling the feds not to pass all those do-good programs unless you plan to pay for them?

The Governor's Task Force on Revenue is supposed to come up with solutions to the state's fiscal dilemma by July 1. Many legislators believe, privately and intellectually, that a state income tax is inevitable. They won't say it in public, however, because it's not an intellectual question—it's a political issue.

While many in the legislature praised the compromise that produced the bill, there was still plenty of criticism. One said it was a bad bill forced by the court ruling, and

John Brooks

Babbling Brooks

This time change stuff has got to go.

It has put my sleeping patterns in reverse.

I took up much of this same space just a few weeks ago, griping about how I couldn't seem to wake up in the mornings anymore.

Now I can't help but wake up. When you consider what time I'm waking up on "real" time, it's a huge mind-boggler.

I guess the biggie was this past Tuesday, when Sleeping Beauty here only got 4 1/2 hours of sleep.

I went to bed Monday night at about 11 p.m. (10 p.m. old time) and for some reason woke up wide awake at 4:30 a.m. What makes it even worse is that 4:30 a.m. had been 3:30 a.m. just two days before.

Maybe it's part of getting older?

I had been thinking about the decision for several days before getting it out of my system.

I was ready for disappointment. If everything went well, it would be great.

So I made the drive out U.S. Highway 60 and pulled into the drive-up window line at McDonald's.

My timing was not good: I was behind the Car From Hell. The harried woman driving the car was surrounded by screaming children who all insisted on talking to "the lady in the box. The kids were all yelling, the lady was trying to order 53 Happy Meals, and the "lady in the box" had no idea who was wanting what.

Finally, after hours (maybe two minutes) the Car From Hell cleared away. I swallowed hard, cleared my throat a couple of times, took some very deep breaths and approached the

another said the law would imposed "horrendous property tax increases."

House Speaker Gib Lewis said "it's a solution to have quality education throughout the state," but I don't recall reading about any discussions in the House or Senate about quality—only about giving everyone the same amount of money.

I may be wrong, but it seems to be another example of the liberal do-gooders (using tax funds, of course) trying to make everyone equal. Folks, you can provide equal opportunity but you can't make everyone equal.

Public schools appear to have provided equal opportunity for many years, especially since desegregation. Some districts have provided a better quality education, and some will continue to do so and some will not, we fear, under the new reforms.

The real winners in this issue seem to be the courts. They have, essentially, taken on the power to legislate instead of interpret the laws. Our taxes continue to increase because of the decisions of just a few judges.

The big question is: where does it stop?

A lot of Texas natives know that the state's nickname is the Longhorn State. But how many of them could tell you where the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame is located, or what town is known as the "Town Without a Toothache"?

Even if a lot of Texans know the answer to the last two questions, they may not know that the man who was appointed Chief of the Army of Texas in 1835 was Stephen F. Austin, or that the name of the first newspaper printed in Texas was Nacogdoches' Gaceta de Tejas.

We received a preview copy of the newly revised Texas Trivia book in the mail this week, and were pleased to see the two questions about Hereford included. The questions and answers in the book range from the fairly easy ("What is the state capital of Texas?") to the slightly more difficult ("What city is built over a salt deposit that could supply the world's needs for 20,000 years?"). The not so obvious answer to the second question is Grand Saline.

Texas Trivia is divided into six fun categories: geography, art/literature, history, sports/leisure, science/nature and entertainment. The book is totally compatible with trivia board games. I couldn't read just a few pages; I had to read the whole book.

lady in the box.

"I want a McLean Deluxe and a Diet Coke," I lied. I mean, that's what I ordered, but I didn't know if that's what I really wanted to eat.

I drove around to the window, where the lady in the box was passing a long string of Happy Meals into the Car From Hell. The Car From Hell pulled away and I made the fateful drive to meet the lady in the box face-to-face.

I paid for my order and got the recycled brown paper bag with my practically-fat-free burger and Diet Coke. I drove back to the Brand office, contemplating what I had just done.

I walked slowly from my car into the building, hoping I would be alone. I was not so lucky: Sports Editor Jay Peden was here. He knew from the look on my face something was amiss.

With Jay on standby in case something happened, I opened the bag and unwrapped the McLean Deluxe. It was surrounded by a cardboard something or other (we figured from the way it looked it should have "Sanitized for your protection" stamped on it somewhere). I slowly peeled the cardboard away: the McLean Deluxe did not explode.

There it was: surrounded by lettuce, tomato, onion and ketchup, a thick brown patty of beef and whatever else is in there.

Up to the lips and over the gums it went. I chomped down.

And I enjoyed it. It's really pretty good.

But next time, I think I'll get a large order of french fries, a milk shake and a fried pie.

Viewpoint

J.P. Doodles



Lawmakers' Addresses

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

The Hereford Brand welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to its readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor.

Editing may be necessary for space and clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy, but ideas will not be altered. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include address and phone number for verification purposes, however address and phone number will not be printed.

Editorial opinion around Texas

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers:

April 3

Beaumont Enterprise on Legislature and school finance: State District Judge Scott McCown's decision to give state lawmakers until April 15 to come up with a constitutionally suitable school finance system was a humane one.

If the Legislature cannot do the job, then McCown will use a plan drafted by deputy state education commissioner Lynn Moak. Then, heaven forbid, the courts will control our schools just as they control our state prisons and our welfare system.

The crisis centers on a school finance system the courts have ruled unconstitutional. It depends too heavily on property taxes, and thus creates a huge disparity between the money spent on students living in property tax-rich districts and those in poor districts.

Lawmakers now must devise a plan that spreads the wealth more evenly.

Guest Editorial

Social Security hoax

This year, American workers will pay a staggering \$74 billion more in Social Security taxes than will be needed to cover the retirement checks of older workers who draw Social Security.

This surplus is expected to grow to \$225 billion a year by the end of this decade. The idea is to accumulate an enormous reserve to finance the retirement benefits of the baby boom generation. This group will begin to retire in large numbers around 2018.

But the notion that this money is being set aside in a secure reserve fund to pay these future benefits is pure fiction.

Not one dollar has been set aside for future retirees. Instead, all of the excess funds being collected from workers are being used, as they have been for each of the past six years, to pay for day-to-day programs of the federal government.

These Social Security funds, instead of being placed in a secure fund dedicated for future use, are being used to finance general operations from food stamps to weapons procurement.

All that exists in the Social Security reserve fund is a big IOU signed by Uncle Sam.

The higher payroll taxes levied against American workers and their employers is one of the biggest hoaxes ever perpetrated by the federal government.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan of New York has proposed that the Social Security tax rate be reduced, down to the point where workers and employers would pay only as much as required to meet the benefit payments for that year's retirees.

Most American workers now pay as much Social Security taxes as income taxes. It is time for relief. If the money they pay is merely used to pay current operating costs of our government, there is nothing wrong with lowering this tax to its proper level.

The Perryton Herald

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor,

Thank you to the individuals, their parents and others involved to make it possible for them to complete the recent 12-week Drug and Alcohol Education Counseling Course in Hereford.

Special thanks goes to Lou Serrano and his staff, instructor-counselor Valerie Howe and Luther Mays, who made the special t-shirts.

These young people will help others. I have high hopes and expectations for our young people.

Gene Reynolds

Wrecking for their help.

We also want to thank all of the people who came out to see the demonstration. Demonstrations like this allow the public to see what is involved in an actual rescue. They are also a great opportunity for the youth involved to be trained in something that could become very useful. It is the support of people like you that makes events like this a success.

Hereford VFD Explorer Post 52

Dear editor,

The American Heart Association Celebrity Waiter Dinners was an absolute success. The board of directors of the Deaf Smith County Chapter of AHA would like to thank the many individuals, businesses, waiters and guests for their support, hard work and donations for the auction. The total raised to fight America's No. 1 killer—heart disease—was over \$4,400.

We would like to thank Jay Spain and the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department, the firemen of the Deaf Smith County sheriff's office, Hereford EMS and Hereford

Dear editor,

Poor people on Medicaid are having more and more trouble finding doctors who will treat them because Medicaid payments are lower than Medicare's and well below the doctors' standard fees.

That was the sad conclusion delivered by the Physician Payment Review Commission in a report to Congress last week:

The commission found that 44 states had problems getting doctors to participate in the Medicaid program. Texas, of course, is one of them and it is no compliment to us or our legislators that the state's per capita spending on Medicaid is among the lowest in the country.

But that still cannot excuse the conscientious denial of basic care to the poor by members of the medical community.

They should not rob from the rich districts to pay more money to the poor districts. To do that would have the effects of "dumbing down" the state education system, to reduce the common denominator we use to gauge how much money should go toward public schools. It is time, therefore, to recast the entire state tax system.

Time is running out for the Legislature to retake control of our state's schools. The alternative - to let the courts finance them - is unacceptable.

Apr. 4

Dallas Morning News on Dixon sentence:

Five years for defrauding federal regulators, illegally spending depositors' money and engaging in a host of other misdeeds? By giving former savings-and-loan kingpin Don R. Dixon a slap on the wrist, federal District Judge A. Joe Fish has given the public a slap in the face. Conceivably, Mr. Dixon could be eligible for parole as early as next year. Considering the damage he did to the savings industry and its customers, that's a terribly small price to pay.

The judge, in remarks before the sentencing, said the prison term should not be based on the public's hostility toward Mr. Dixon. That's true. Justice should never be meted out according to the roar of the crowd. But what's also important to remember is that prison sentences should be substantial enough to deter similar wrongdoing in the future. Mr. Dixon faced as much as 120 years behind bars; he ended up with a mere five. What message does that send?

Judge Fish also said he tried to take into account the euphoria that swept the savings industry in the early '80s, explaining that he didn't think it was fair to judge the participants in those heady events by today's standards. But why not? As one prosecutor noted afterward, "Lying and stealing has always been wrong." The fact that Don Dixon was foolish enough to get caught up in the euphoria of the times is no excuse for what he did - or at least it shouldn't have been.

Apr. 5

Dallas Times Herald on shield law:

It is imperative that the Texas Legislature enact a shield law to protect a reporter or news organization from being forced to divulge confidential news sources or unpublished material.

The First Amendment privilege ... is slowly being eroded in Texas and other states. It also appears that the U.S. Supreme Court is poised to state a firm position on a journalist's privilege to protect a confidential news source.

Last year, in a unanimous opinion written by Justice Blackmun, the court raised doubt whether a journalist has a First Amendment privilege that would allow him or her to protect sources. It is probable ... that the court will deny protection of confidential sources.

The Texas Daily Newspaper Association opposes a shield law, but we believe the organization should rethink its position. What is needed is a firm stand supporting a journalist's right to gather the news without fear of subpoena or arrest for failing to divulge a confidential source. The Legislature should adopt House Bill 317 and Senate Bill 436.

April 8

Corpus Christi Caller-Times on "Lawsuit Abuse":

Rio Grande Valley lawyers are objecting. Billboards along Valley roads proclaiming "Lawsuit Abuse Costs Us Jobs" are irrelevant, immaterial and prejudicial, they claim.

But the ones behind the billboards say that's just evidence their campaign is working, and they don't intend to let up. More power to them.

The billboards, and accompanying television spots complaining of the damage done by multi-million-dollar awards against business defendants, are financed by Citizens Against Lawsuit Abuse, an offshoot of the Rio Grande Valley Chamber of Commerce. It's part of a \$20,000-a-month advertising campaign designed to heighten public awareness of the fact that high-award damage suits can indeed cost jobs, by forcing businesses to close or lay off workers in order to cover losses ...

Trial lawyers say the billboards and the ads amount to "jury tampering." That's a hard one to swallow. What it amounts to is an effort to get across to the public the simple fact that the proliferation of litigation is a drag on the economy, that in the end everyone pays for out-of-line awards.

Maybe what the state needs is a little billboard proliferation instead.

April 8

El Paso Times on Medicaid:

Poor people on Medicaid are having more and more trouble finding doctors who will treat them because Medicaid payments are lower than Medicare's and well below the doctors' standard fees.

That was the sad conclusion delivered by the Physician Payment Review Commission in a report to Congress last week:

The commission found that 44 states had problems getting doctors to participate in the Medicaid program. Texas, of course, is one of them and it is no compliment to us or our legislators that the state's per capita spending on Medicaid is among the lowest in the country.

But that still cannot excuse the conscientious denial of basic care to the poor by members of the medical community.



The Acta Diurna or Daily Events recorded the happenings of the Roman Empire as early as 60 B.C. It was posted in the Forum.



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Board's role has changed

"Hospital Boards Are Changing With the Times" is the topic of an article in the spring issue of **Rural Health Reporter**.

"Being a rural hospital board member is one of the most influential ways to affect the health care delivery system in a community—and the role of a hospital board member is changing just as fast as everything else about rural Texas hospitals," reads the introduction to the article.

With an election set May 4 for three seats on the Deaf Smith County Hospital District board, **Brand** readers might be interested in more paragraphs from the article.

"Board members are young and old, men and women, lifetime residents and recent arrivals. They are sometimes elected by the registered voters of a hospital district, sometimes appointed by the administrator. The thing they all have in common is a desire to participate in the decision-making process that affects their community.

"Ella Brennan is a five-year veteran of the Stonewall Memorial Hospital Governing Board in Aspermont. She is a native of Aspermont who has lived on area farms as well as in Aspermont. Two of her six children live near Aspermont, the rest are scattered throughout Texas.

DSGH

said Moore. "Under PPS, hospital are paid fixed amounts based on the principal diagnosis for each Medicare hospital stay. The payment categories are called Diagnosis Related Groups (DRGs).

"However, according to federal law, the discharge date must be determined solely by the patient's medical needs, not by DRGs or Medicare payments. Participating hospitals must accept Medicare payments as payment in full, and are prohibited from billing the Medicare patient for anything other than the applicable deductible and coinsurance amounts, plus any amounts due for noncovered items or services such as television.

"Unfortunately, complications may arise. The patient may have other problems aggravating the principal diagnosis. Even if the diagnosis is simple, patients do not all heal at the same rate.

"The policy of DSGH would not allow dismissing a patient who is not well enough to go home, even if there were no legal restrictions. But on the other hand, when the hospital continues to treat the patient after the specified DRG payment period is over, it takes on a heavy financial burden because Medicare will not pay for the extra days. It's a position generally known as "between a rock and a hard place."

With the swing bed program, Medicare will continue to pay after the patient is readmitted for skilled nursing. The decision as to whether a patient qualifies for the swing bed program is made by the day house supervisor in charge of swing beds and the patient's physician.

Hospitals are required to annually renew their swing bed certification with TDH. TDH monitors the care of patients and the hospital's compliance with prescribed policies and procedures.

"Brennan worked as a Licensed Vocational Nurse at the hospital for many years. One of her many friends talked her into running for the hospital board in 1984.

"Brennan thinks every board needs a member who has actually worked with the hospital. 'I would understand it better than someone who didn't know anything about hospitals,' she says.

"Brennan points out that she had the experience of working at the hospital when it was closed down by Medicare in 1978 because it had no physician. This experience was valuable when Stonewall Memorial Hospital closed for several months in 1990.

"Part of a board member's job is to listen to what people in the community have to say about the hospital, says Brennan. When the hospital was getting ready to close this past summer, Brennan got a lot of phone calls.

"It got so I hated to come home after work because I knew I'd start getting calls. But all that's changed. We've got a new doctor and a new administrator and it's much better now.

"They aren't afraid to come up and tell us what they think, which I think is good. The people that pay the taxes have a right to express their opinion.

"Ricardo Hernandez has a total of 14 years of experience on the Val Verde Memorial Hospital board in Del Rio. A former high school principal, he is a lifelong resident of Del Rio. Hernandez says some of the most valuable training he's gotten as a board member is through workshops and educational meetings organized by Gary Dicks, the hospital administrator.

"The community as a whole utilizes and supports the hospital. We provide good care for the people of the county," says Hernandez.

"Gordon Russell, administrator for Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center, feels that it's important for rural hospitals to have a farmer on their boards. Farmers are stable business owners, he says, and 'can do more with less and handle adversity well.'

"Russell thinks that part of his success story is the participation of his medical staff in board meetings. It keeps the board informed about what the staff is doing, and vice versa. That way, he says, there are no surprises when decisions are being made.

"Hi-Plains Hospital department heads get the same financial reports that the physicians and the board do. This helps keep everyone aware of the total financial picture and creates a level of cooperation.

"You give them the right kind of information and they can run it even if I do all the wrong things, he says. The board sets policies for the hospital, Russell says, and he simply implements them.

"Communication is a key issue. What goes on at board meetings is often mysterious and is a basis for speculation and concern for those in the community who care about their hospital. What the board actually does is not understood by most people, often because they have never been informed.

"Many times, even the board members don't understand quite what

their responsibilities are. The board of directors' basic responsibilities are to:

- *establish and maintain the organization's mission
- *act as a trustee for the assets and investments of the hospital
- *select, advise, and audit the administrator
- *grant physician staff privileges
- *provide direction for the development and growth of the hospital
- Specific duties for board members are to:
 - *prepare for meetings of the board and committees
 - *attend those meetings
 - *execute assignments on time
 - *maintain confidentiality and security regarding hospital information
 - *contribute to discussions
 - *consult with administrator
 - *acquire a working knowledge of pertinent issues
 - *develop a broad knowledge of today's hospitals and future trends in health care
 - *be alert to new opportunities
 - *avoid interference in hospital operations.

"In order to get the maximum benefit from the board members, the administration needs to give orientation and education from the first day until the board member's tenure is completed. Board members need help. Help in understanding their roles and responsibilities. Help in understanding the health care issues facing their hospitals.

"Boards are totally dependent on information. If they get it regularly, completely, and clearly, the chances for success are greatly enhanced. If not, the board, the hospital, and the community will be ill-served, and perhaps in grave danger."

(Rural Health Reporter is a cooperative publication of the Texas Rural Communities, the Center for Rural Health Initiatives, and the LBJ School of Public Affairs, Austin, board member. The above paragraphs were reprinted with permission.)



Scout show a big success

Cub Scouts participate in a special sailing race at the Longhorn District Scout Show held April 6 at Sugarland Mall. 195 scouts from Hereford, Canyon, Friona and Adrian participated in many events, with over 1,200 in attendance for special events involving Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers.



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This Week We've Got Something to Celebrate

As 'American Home Week' (April 15th thru April 21st) unfolds, The First National Bank of Hereford extends its appreciation to our community realtors.

They are often the first goodwill ambassadors to new citizens arriving in our community, and they are also professionals who are dedicated to providing you with fair treatment

and equal service as you make housing decisions.

If you've been in the market for a new home, we invite you to attend the **Sunday Open Houses** they have planned for April 21st from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

They are always eager to help in the search for a place to call HOME.

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SPORTS

Early track results: girls 2nd, boys 3rd

After the completion of just four events Friday in the District 1-4A track meet in Pampa, the Hereford girls' team is second and the boys' team is third.

The girls have 28 points to Pampa's 35, and the boys have 20, behind Borger's 41 and Caprock's 29. However, the meet still has a long way to go, with most of the finals scheduled to go Saturday.

Several Hereford individuals excelled in events completed Friday. Teresa Castillo won the 3,200-meter run final--the only running event completed. She ran in 12:09.25,

beating second-place Paige Bass of Pampa by nearly 11 seconds.

Two Hereford girls finished 1-2 in the discus. Christie Burkhardt won with a throw of 113-9 1/2, and Roxann Torres was second with a toss of 110-2 1/2.

For the boys, Leo Brown advanced to the regional track meet with a second-place long jump. He leapt 22-6, just three quarters of an inch less than winner Michael Bohensky of Caprock.

Cody Page was third in the shot put at 47-0 1/2.

Netters to go to regionals

The Hereford tennis team captured six of the eight regional spots Friday by advancing to the finals of the District 1-4A tournament in Pampa.

The finals, which were to be played Saturday, feature Hereford-vs.-Hereford matchups in both boys' and girls' doubles.

For the boys, T.J. Head and Greg Copen made the finals against Torey Sellers and Randy Robbins. In girls' doubles, it's Gina Alley and Teresa Baker against Trisha Munoz and Robyn Sublett.

In singles, Jamie Kapka was to face Barry Thrutchley of Borger in the boys final, and Brenna Reinauer was to go against Danett Jordan of Borger.

Head leads White JV past Harvesters, 5-4

Hereford outfielder Jake Head's three RBIs led the White junior varsity baseball team to a 5-4 victory over Pampa's JV Friday in Pampa.

The White team raised its record for the season to 8-6.

The Harvesters held a 2-1 lead going into the fourth inning, with the Herd's run coming in the second when Chris Vallejo walked and scored on Head's double.

Hereford tied the score in the fourth when Head doubled in Shama Hernandez, who had singled and stole second and third.

The Whitefaces took a 5-2 lead with three runs in the next inning.

Jason Paetzold walked and went to second when Vince Castillo reached on an error. A single by Stacy

Sanders sent Paetzold home and Castillo to third. After Sanders stole second, Kyle Hansen drove Castillo home with a sacrifice fly. Head got his third RBI by bringing in Sanders with a single.

Pampa got two runs back in the bottom of the inning--but no more. The Harvesters put the tying run on third, but Hereford starting pitcher Andrew Tijerina coaxed a grounder to shortstop to end his last inning of work.

Castillo went to the mound in the sixth, in what Coach Henry Perez said was his 1991 pitching debut. Castillo, normally a catcher, pitched the final two innings, getting out six of the seven Harvesters he faced.

Perez said that Fonzie Enriquez was originally scheduled to start the game on the hill, but during warm-ups he was struck in the back with a stray ball. His back tightened up, Perez said, so Tijerina got the emergency start.

The Whites play Palo Duro JV next, at 4:30 Thursday in Amarillo.

Mets walk to win over Expos

By The Associated Press

The opposition is finding ways to walk right around the New York Mets.

On Wednesday night, the Mets drew 15 walks from Philadelphia pitchers and lost. On Friday night, New York got 12 walks from Montreal and lost again, 4-3 to the Expos on Gilberto Reyes' RBI double in the 11th inning.

New York left 13 men on base, raising their total to 52 in five games.

"It's one of those things that snowballs," said Dave Magadan, 0-for-4 against Montreal and 1-for-17 this season after batting .328 in 1990. "It seems like I'm going up to hit with an 0-2 count half the time."

For the rest of the Mets, it seems like they start off 3-0. Montreal starter Bill Sampen walked seven

batters in five innings but left trailing only 1-0.

"When bats start, we'll be fine," Mets manager Bud Harrelson said. "It's frustrating, but not that frustrating. We're making the best out of not hitting."

Reyes came up with the big hit for Montreal, ending a 3-hour, 57-minute marathon. On Wednesday, the Mets played a 4:51 game against the Phillies.

Pinch-hitter Nelson Santovenia singled with one out in the 11th off John Franco (0-1). After Andres Galarraga struck out, Spike Owen singled and Reyes followed with a line drive that glanced off third baseman Gregg Jefferies' glove and bounced into foul territory as Santovenia scored.

Elsewhere in the National League, it was Los Angeles 4, San Diego 2; Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 1; Philadelphia 11, San Diego 4; and Houston 3, San Francisco 2. The Atlanta-Cincinnati game was postponed by rain.

Astros 3, Giants 2

Mark Portugal beat San Francisco for the sixth straight time in the Astrodome and Ken Caminiti drove in two runs for the Astros.

Portugal (1-0) struck out six and walked none in seven innings, raising his lifetime record against the Giants to 7-1. Dwayne Henry, the third Houston pitcher, got the final six outs for his first save.

Rick Reuschel (0-1) pitched six innings for the Giants, giving up three runs on nine hits.

Trip to Vegas among prizes at golf tourney

A new car and trip to Las Vegas are up for grabs at the seventh annual Amarillo Area Association of Life Underwriters Golf Tournament May 17 at Ross Rogers Golf Course in Amarillo.

The field for the 8 a.m. shotgun start is limited to the first 100 paid golfers. The \$40 entry fee covers green fees, cart, drinks and buffet lunch following the tourney. Numerous door prizes will be given away during the lunch.

The event utilizes a four-player scramble format with each team requiring a minimum total handicap of 40. Only one team member may have a handicap of 9 or less.

Proceeds from the event are used to send an area child to the Moncrief Mountain Ranch in Colorado. The camp allows chronically ill children to hike, fish, ride horses and participate in other activities in a medically supervised environment.

A new car, courtesy of Buddy Covin Farmers Insurance Group, will be offered the first golfer making a hole-in-one on No. 10 of the east course at Ross Rogers. A roundtrip ticket for two to Las Vegas, on American Airlines, goes to the winner of a putting tournament following completion of the golf scramble.

To enter, write to tourney director Bill Rawlings, 1100 S. Washington, Amarillo, TX. 79102. More information can be obtained by calling Rawlings at 371-8711.

Tourney to help WTSU volleyball

A four-on-four volleyball tournament to benefit the West Texas State University volleyball program will be played April 27 in Canyon.

The tournament, to be played outdoors at the WT football practice field, will have men's and women's divisions of A and B skill classes.

The entry fees \$30 per team. For more information, call Scott Sandel at (806) 656-2695.

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After seeing the great response to the Fun Tournaments held in 1990 at Lake Meredith, I am pleased to announce that the Fun Tournament schedule has expanded for 1991 to include both Lake Meredith and Lake White River.

Anglers of all ages appreciate fair and honest fishing tournaments that offer an excellent payback, a very reasonable entry fee, and a three-hour evening contest that a working angler can attend. A polygraph test is given at each Fun Tournament just to insure fair competition.

Fun Tournaments at Lake Meredith are scheduled for the first and third Thursday evenings of each month at Cedar Canyon near the marina. The first one will be April 18.

Fun Tournaments at Lake White River, which is east of Lubbock, will take place at the marina on the second Thursday evening of each month. The next one will be May 9.

Registration for all contests will start at 3 p.m. Fishing begins at 6 p.m. and goes until 9 p.m. The 1991 schedule waited until the start of daylight saving time in order to have more evening sunlight.

Don't be misled by the cheap entry fee of only \$20. Judging from last year's experience, more than 100 fishermen will attend these short, fun tournaments. Based on 100 entries, take a look at the payback: first place wins \$750; second place, \$350; third place, \$200; fourth place and tenth place, \$100; and prizes are awarded to fifth through ninth places. These numbers will increase if more people enter.

Anglers at Meredith can enter the bass, walleye or both categories for \$20 each. White River will have only the bass category. Smallmouth and largemouth both fall in the bass category. All Fun Tournaments are the best three legal fish.

Fun Tournaments are designed to be FUN. Anglers may use live bait, troll or even fish from the bank. The angler who finishes down in tenth place will win \$100, and every fisherman with or without fish is eligible for the \$50 Luck-of-the-Draw prize, which is the final event at each weigh-in ceremony. As an old cliché says, it doesn't get much better than that.

I will serve as tournament director and look forward to seeing you at the lake. So bring your favorite fishing partner or introduce a family member to some fun fishing at our 1991 Fun Tournaments.

For more information call me at (806) 353-3654.

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CALL-IN ORDERS WELCOME CHECK OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS

Prep athlete beats cancer to play again

By BART HUBBUCH
Dallas Times Herald
MANSFIELD, Texas (AP) — Through months of chemotherapy and a harrowing fight with pneumonia, the simple acts of swinging a bat and fielding a baseball became Bryan Adkison's reasons for living.

Until the moment last September when Adkison was told he had non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, or cancer of the lymph nodes, the 17-year-old seemed to be living in a perfect world.

All-district first baseman at Mansfield High School. Straight-A student. Voted most popular in his class. Homecoming king.

Then, Adkison was shaken by the prospect that a rare disease might not let him live to see 18. Certainly, his doctors said, it wouldn't let him step foot on a baseball field again.

Yet Adkison refused to listen.

"As soon as they told me I might have this disease, it hit me right then: baseball," he said. "That was the only thing I was really worried about.

"That was my first question to all the doctors: 'Am I going to be able to play baseball again?' Most of them said no way, which just made me push harder to try and get back."

Adkison pushed - and won. Three months after nearly dying in a Fort Worth intensive-care unit, the 5-11, 155-pound senior is back home at first base, starting for the Mansfield varsity. His comeback virtually complete, Adkison is doing what coaches, friends and doctors thought to be impossible. Impossible, that is to everyone but Adkison.

"I've never been scared during this whole thing," he said. "I always knew I was going to make it through and I always knew I was going to make it back."

"I was never afraid I was going to die. I always had baseball to keep me going."

Adkison's comeback has been as rapid as it has remarkable.

Three months ago, he was in a coma and breathing only with the

help of a respirator. For the second time in as many months, doctors told his parents, friends and school administrators that Adkison probably would not survive the night.

"Bryan came as close as I've ever seen anyone come to dying," said Greg Friess, a cancer specialist at the Fort Worth Osteopathic Center and Adkison's physician.

But four weeks later, Adkison was walking and planning his baseball comeback.

The plan became a reality March 7, when Mansfield coach Kerry Kajihiro told Adkison to pick up a bat and helmet and start swinging during a tournament game against Red Oak.

He led off the next inning and, with his teammates and fans standing and cheering, hit the sweetest pop-up of his life.

"It was like I'd never played before, and I'd been playing all my life," Adkison said. "My main concern was hitting the ball, because I didn't want to strike out and look bad.

"I popped up, but I hit the ball, and that's all I really wanted to accomplish. After that, I knew I was back."

He turned his next at-bat into a single, and his comeback hasn't slowed down since. Convincing everyone else it was possible turned out to be the hardest part.

"Realistically, I didn't see any way he'd be able to play this year," Kajihiro said. "I also felt that if anybody could do it, it would be Bryan, that's just the kind of kid he is. But I had serious doubts."

Despite those doubts, Kajihiro allowed Adkison to come out for practice in February. Adkison was frail, having lost nearly 35 pounds during chemotherapy, and could not run from home to first base.

"The first time he swung a bat, he fell down," Kajihiro said. "When that happened, our assistant coach had to keep me from getting up and going out there. He said 'Coach, make him get up on his own.'

"That's just the way Bryan is. He didn't want anybody to help him. He didn't look at himself as an invalid, and he didn't want anybody else to, either."

Adkison's drama began last July, during a vacation to Florida with teammate Cary Furtick.

Adkison noticed a cyst in his groin, which doctors originally thought was mononucleosis or a hernia. A biopsy later revealed the lump to be a curable but serious form of lymphoma cancer, which requires months of grueling chemotherapy.

Adkison had been the Tigers' mainstay as a junior. He led the district with a .430 average until the final week of the season, earned second-team all-district honors and even managed two hits off former Arlington Martin phenom Todd Van Poppel, the Oakland A's No. 1 draft pick.

Those accomplishments, however, would pale in comparison to the 12-week chemotherapy session he was about to face.

"We're talking about some very fierce drugs here," Friess said.

Friess didn't think Adkison would be able to play again because of the potent drugs used during chemotherapy. Side effects can include heart and liver damage, severe muscle atrophy and long-term numbness in hands and feet.

Yet Adkison persevered.

"Bryan's a tough kid, and I certainly think his background as an athlete made

it possible for him to pull through as quickly as he did," Friess said.

"But a lot of it was just pure determination on Bryan's part. He had a goal in mind - to play baseball - and he was never willing to admit that he might not go back on a field again."

Adkison's recovery might have been quicker except for a serious setback in December, three days after he finished chemotherapy treatments.

Adkison developed a severe case of viral pneumonia, which required a respirator and 24-hour care. He was in a coma for 10 days and stopped breathing several times.

"(Pneumonia) was a big step backward because, mentally, I was really doing great," he said. "I knew I was about to be through with treatment and baseball was about to start."

"Then that hit, and it totally brought the walls down. That's when I thought I might not be able to play this year or graduate."

But Adkison beat the odds again. Three months later, the cancer is in remission and Friess said Adkison has an 80-percent chance of being completely cured.

Adkison, meanwhile, has barely missed a step. He will graduate in June and hopes to play baseball at Dallas Baptist next fall.

"After watching Bryan," Kajihiro said, "I don't think I'll ever have a problem keeping things in perspective."

Few SWC players to go in 1st round

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) - The Southwest Conference isn't likely to be as prominent in the first round of the NFL draft as it has in the past, but the league should make a good showing overall in the pay-for-play league.

Of course, some cynics will say the SWC of old may have invented pay-for-play, so what's new.

The SWC has had its probation problems but there's no argument that it and Texas high schools produce some of the best players in the land.

The SWC has had seven first round selections the last two years in the NFL draft or about 25 per cent of the players chosen.

This time it's going to be much more of a guessing game as to what the NFL does on selection April 21.

The Texas Longhorns will probably have two players picked in the first round, talkative offensive lineman Stan Thomas - remember the stir he created at the Cotton Bowl with his poor mouthing of the University of Miami players? - and Stanley Richard, a defensive back who has been very impressive in the combines with his speed and agility.

While Thomas may have an

attitude problem, there is no doubt he can play football and offensive linemen with his skills are hard to find.

Richard is a hard-hitter and has a knack for timing his hits just as the ball gets there. The first team All-America is a sure-fire first rounder and perhaps the Dallas Cowboys could take him with one of their three, first-round picks.

A pair of Aggies also could be first rounders but more than likely will go early in the second round.

They include Texas A&M All-America running back Darren Lewis, and the man who blocked for him, Robert Wilson.

Lewis set an SWC rushing record with over 5,000 yards. But unless somebody is doing a good job of covering up, he has generated that much first round excitement among the 28 pro teams.

Lewis, who was called "The Tank" at Texas A&M because of his thick legs and ability to shed tacklers, doesn't have the blazing speed that attracts the scouts.

He ran a 4.6 in the combines and probably didn't get himself into the top 28.

Wilson has devastating blocking ability. Anyone who saw A&M's

65-14 rout of Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl knows he would be a big asset to a run-oriented team. Perhaps the Cowboys will take a chance on him although he only ran a 4.940 at the combine in Indianapolis. Wilson, who left A&M as a junior, would be a great blocking back in the Dallas scheme.

Texas Tech cornerback Sammy Walker also could be a first round sleeper, although that is not likely because he is nearly blind in one eye. However, the affliction didn't hurt the 4.3 speedster at Tech. He had the second fastest time by a cornerback in the NFL combine.

Texas Christian University will conduct basketball camps for boys and girls in June and July.

First up is Fran Garmon's Lady Frog Basketball Camp. Garmon has two sessions; one a day camp and the other an overnight camp. The day camp is June 17-20 and costs \$80, and the overnight camp is June 23-27 and it costs \$260.

Texas A&M center Mike Arthur also could be an early second round pick.

Other SWC players likely to go by the fifth round include Houston running back Chuck Weatherspoon, Rice quarterback Donald Hollas, and Texas receivers Keith and Kerry Cash and Johnny Walker.

Houston linebacker Reggie Burnette, Houston wide receiver Manny Hazard, Texas A&M linebacker William Thomas and Texas linebacker Brian Jones could jump up. So could Baylor safety Mike Welch if pro scouts are convinced his injury problems are over.

Moc Iba's 1991 TCU Basketball Camp happens in July. It will have three sessions: July 7-11, 14-18 and 21-25. Each can be either a day or overnight camp. The cost of the day camp is \$170, and to stay nights it will cost \$270.

Contact the TCU basketball office at (817) 921-7968 for more information or for an application to attend.

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Farm and Ranch



Conservation farmer of year
 Jim McGowan, right, was recognized as Conservation Farmer of the Year by the Tierra Blanca Soil & Water Conservation District board this week. McGowan, who operates more than 3,900 acres in northwest Deaf Smith County, is congratulated by director Jerry Homfeld.

Jim McGowan named conservation farmer

Jim McGowan was recognized as "Conservation Farmer of the Year" when the Tierra Blanca Soil & Water Conservation District board held its annual awards banquet Tuesday night at Hereford Country Club.

Other awards went to Ella Marie Veigel, "Conservation Homemaker," who was unable to attend; The Hereford Brand, News Media Award; and student essay and poster winners John Messer and Jeremiah Beltran.

McGowan, with his wife, Lucy, and children, Will and Meredith, operate more than 3,900 acres in northwest Deaf Smith County. Bob Perry, SCS district conservationist, outlined McGowan's accomplishments in a slide presentation and Bill Walden, TBSWCD chairman, presented the plaque.

Jim, a native of Claude, attended several years of college and had a tour of duty in Vietnam before moving to Vega in 1970 and leasing a farm. The family moved to their present farm in 1973.

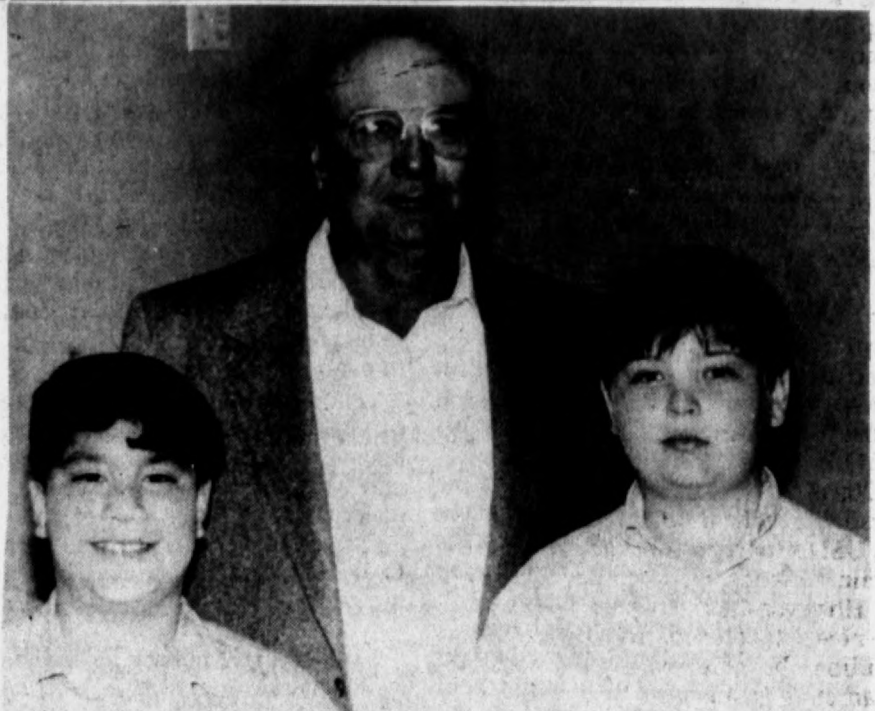
Faced with severe erosion problems, McGowan worked with SCS in designing an extensive system of terraces and waterways. The structures took several years to construct with more than 105,000

cubic yards of soil being moved. In addition to terraces, the fields are farmed on the contour to keep runoff to a minimum.

Jim's rotation system consisted primarily of grain sorghum followed by wheat, with an occasional summer fallow. He adds feedlot manure to the fields to improve fertility and tilth. Adequate residues are kept on the farm to keep fields from blowing and to return organic matter back to the soil.

A slide presentation on the News Media Award recognized The Brand for reporting soil and water conservation news, for sponsorship of the "Ag Man of the Year" award, and for articles reporting on and promoting various farm and ranch programs in the county. Speedy Nieman, publisher of the newspaper, was presented a plaque by Walden.

The student award winners had already been presented cash awards and ribbons at school assemblies, but were recognized at the banquet. John W. Messer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dale Messer, was this year's essay winner. He is a seventh grader. Jeremiah Beltran, 3rd grader at St. Anthony's and son of Nancy Griego, was the conservation poster winner.



Student award winners
 Carl Strafuss, director of the Tierra Blanca Soil & Water Conservation District, congratulates two student award winners at an awards banquet Tuesday night. Jeremiah Beltran, left, third grader at St. Anthony's, won the poster contest, while John Messer, seventh grader at Hereford Junior High, was this year's essay winner.



News Media Award
 The Hereford Brand was presented the News Media Award at the annual Tierra Blanca Soil & Water Conservation District awards banquet Tuesday night. Publisher Speedy Nieman was presented the award by director Bill Walden.

4-H'ers sweep contest

Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers swept most of the top places in the judging contest held April 6 at Clarendon College.

The contest included 1,030 contestants from across West Texas.

The 4-H Senior Livestock judging team was first overall and first in team reasons, cattle judging, sheep judging and swine judging events.

Michael Carlson was first, Jim Bret Campbell second and Greg Urbanczyk third in the individual overall competition. Campbell, Carlo and Urbanczyk were the top three, respectively in individual reasons. In cattle, Carlson, Urbanczyk and Campbell won the top three places, while Carlson was first and Urbanczyk third in swine. Campbell was second and Urbanczyk third in sheep judging.

In the junior division, the Deaf Smith County team was second in swine judging, with Courtney Crawford placing second in swine individual judging.

In the FFA division, D.J. Waggoner of Hereford was third in swine.

Names in the news

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Singer Harry Nilsson pleaded no contest to drunken driving and agreed to get treatment.

Nilsson, 49, entered his plea Monday.

Nilsson was stopped by officers July 6. His blood-alcohol level was .23 percent, or nearly three times the legal limit of .08, authorities said.

Nilsson sang "Everybody's Talkin'" from the movie "Midnight Cowboy" and won the 1972 Grammy

Dairy team wins third place

The Deaf Smith County 4-H Dairy Judging team recently competed in the District 1 contest held at West Texas State University, placing third and missing advancement to state by only four points.

Team members included Lori Urbanczyk, Don Metcalf, Wade Johnson and Patrick Newton. Metcalf will advance to the state contest, in June at College Station, for being the second high point individual in the competition. Metcalf was second in the on hoof category, and third in the oral and written reason category.

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Wheat prices still depressed Promotions credited for cotton's success

WASHINGTON (AP) - The large U.S. wheat supply, which has helped depress grain prices at the farm for many months, has eased a bit but not enough by the Agriculture Department's accounting to boost prices much.

World inventories, also huge, have kept a damper on significant export growth and have added pressure to U.S. prices.

A new supply-and-demand analysis Wednesday showed 1990-91 world wheat output at 590 million metric tons, slightly more than had been projected a month ago and up from 537 million tons last year.

One metric ton, approximately 2,205 pounds, is equal to about 36.7 bushels of wheat. It is the unit used by USDA for reporting international grain statistics.

However, the U.S. wheat carryover is now expected to be about 896 million bushels when the new marketing year begins June 1, down from 957 million bushels indicated a month ago because of

larger-than-expected domestic use.

Prices for wheat at the farm are expected to average in the range of \$2.60 to \$2.65 per bushel in the 1990-91 marketing year, compared with \$2.55 to \$2.65 projected in March. The farm prices of wheat averaged \$3.72 per bushel in each of the two past years.

Corn prices, also stabilized by large inventories the last couple of years, were projected at \$2.25 to \$2.35 per bushel in the 1990-91 corn marketing year that runs through Aug. 31. Last month they were indicated at \$2.20 to \$2.40 per bushel.

In 1989-90, corn prices at the farm averaged about \$2.36 per bushel nationally, down from \$2.54 in 1988-89.

Soybean prices were projected at \$5.50 to \$5.90 per bushel in 1990-91, compared with \$5.40 to \$6 indicated last month and \$5.69 received by farmers in 1989-90. In 1988-89, soybeans nationally averaged \$7.42 per bushel.

Meanwhile, another USDA report

Wednesday said field work was well under way as spring arrived.

"By the end of (March), corn in Alabama and Georgia was over 40 percent planted," the Agricultural Statistics Board reported. "Cotton in Texas was 7 percent planted, two points behind normal."

In Kentucky, there was "considerable soil erosion from heavy winter rains," the report said.

"Tennessee tobacco was 80 percent seeded, one point behind normal, with 24 percent of the crop emerged," it said. "Colorado and Nebraska sugar beet planting had begun. Topsoil moisture in North Dakota was short to very short."

Looking at winter wheat planted last fall over vast areas of the Great Plains and Midwest, the report said the crop was "in mostly good condition" through March as farmers applied fertilizer as weather permitted.

"Winter wheat was breaking dormancy due to the warm weather

in most southern plains states," the report said. "Army cutworms caused moderate damage to wheat in some areas of Kansas."

In Texas, wheat continued to make good progress, although dry weather, cutworms and greenbugs were of concern in the high plains.

"By mid-March, the wheat crop was greening in parts of Kansas, Indiana and eastern Montana," the report said. "Rains helped revive some drought-stressed wheat in Washington, but the crop was in mostly very poor condition."

Toward the end of March, rains boosted prospects for wheat in Kansas, the report said. Cutworms continued to be a problem, although control measures were having an effect.

There were no production estimates of 1991 field crop such as wheat, corn and soybeans. The first all-crops estimates by USDA will be issued in August, although winter wheat and a few other commodities are forecast earlier.

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Americans have flocked to cotton in recent years because of industry promotions touting the crop, a cotton association leader said.

Strong prices in the face of large crops are due to the promotion programs of Cotton Inc., said J. Nicholas Hahn, president and chief executive officer of the New York-based organization.

"We think we've been very successful in turning things around," Hahn said Thursday at the 34th annual meeting of the Plains Cotton Growers Inc., held in Lubbock, the center of the world's largest cotton patch.

The meeting was in conjunction with the opening of the 84th annual convention and trade show of the Texas Cotton Ginners Association. More than 5,000 ginners and industry representatives are expected for the three-day event.

Strong consumer demand for cotton products pushed the fiber crop's market share last year to 53 percent from 50 percent in 1989, Hahn said. Cotton's share in 1975-76, when Cotton Inc. programs were just gaining steam, was an all-time low of 34 percent, he said.

"We've seen consumer preference for cotton products turn around dramatically," Hahn said.

The 1990 U.S. crop totaled almost

15.5 million bales and is expected to reach 16.5 million or more bales this year, he said.

Producers have provided all the funds for Cotton Inc. since its inception in 1970, putting more than \$500 million into research and promotion, Hahn said.

With a huge crop in prospect this year and with federal officials determined to reduce the role of government in agriculture, the market-building capabilities of Cotton Inc. need to be expanded, Hahn said.

"We haven't had a measurable increase in the budget since the late 1970s," he said.

Federal rule-making requirements have resulted in a delay of a referendum to make the current research-promotion checkoff of \$1 per bale plus sixth-tenths of 1 percent of the value of the bale a uniform and non-refundable assessment.

Approval by referendum voters would mean the checkoff also would be levied for the first time on imported cotton and the cotton equivalent of imported textiles.

The referendum, previously scheduled for May 20-29, has been delayed until the middle of July because of the difficulty of identifying eligible importers for the assessment, Hahn said.

Computer center opens U.S. farm exports fall in '90

HALFWAY -- Agricultural producers, consumers families and community leaders in West Texas are gaining a modern new training facility here, designed to make the personal computer a more useful tool in planning and managing their operations.

The Texas A&M University System Computer Training and Education Center will be formally activated during an open house from 10:30 a.m. until noon April 19. The center is in the specially renovated Moody Building at the Halfway center of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, 10 miles west of Plainview on U.S. Hwy. 70.

The center has been designed and equipped with individual computer work stations and the latest software and audio-visual teaching equipment. It will provide hands-on training in a wide variety of computer applications for producers, county officials, homemakers and community leaders.

The open house will begin with remarks by State Rep. James E. "Pete" Lancy. A Hale county producer, he is chairman of the board of trustees of the High Plains Research Foundation, a privately-funded, non-profit research and educational entity supporting

agriculture in the area. Dr. Jackie Smith Texas Agricultural Extension Service agricultural economist and management specialist, will explain the role of the center.

The facility results from a cooperative effort of three A&M System units--the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and West Texas State University--and the High Plains Research Foundation. Faculty of Texas Tech University's College of Agricultural Sciences also will use and support the center.

Lancy and Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter of College Station, state director of the Extension Service which will operate the computer center, agree the facility will open new opportunities for area farmers, ranchers, families, business and community leaders.

"Farmers and ranchers in the High Plains are among the most progressive and innovative in Texas," Lancy said. "The personal computer has become a common and invaluable tool for these producers, yet we are just beginning to tap the resources it provides."

"The board of the High Plains Research Foundation has felt for some

time that the available Moody Building at the Halfway research facility could best be used as a computer training and education center where the resources and expertise of Texas A&M University, the Extension Service, the Experiment Station, West Texas State University and Texas Tech University can be readily marshaled," Lancy said.

"This facility will make it possible for West Texas producers to receive the most current computer training and learn the latest agricultural applications without inconvenience or untimely absence from their operations," Carpenter said.

"This facility will provide individuals with hands-on training in the use of various computer programs to help manage their operations more efficiently and effectively," he said.

"Such training will deal with record keeping, financial management, and other management functions to enhance decision making and will be practical and oriented to crop and livestock enterprises in the region," Carpenter said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. farm exports overall dropped last year, but the Agriculture Department says livestock products were an exception and are expected to increase again in calendar 1991.

The export value of dairy, livestock and poultry commodities, including hides and skins, was more than \$7.5 billion in 1990, according to a new analysis by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

That was up 5 percent from 1989, the report said. A further gain of about 4 percent is expected this year.

"Most of the major commodity groups - beef, hides and skins, live animals, leather and poultry - showed measurable gains in export value though not always in volume," the report said.

But these increases were partly offset by declines in the export volume and value of pork, animal fats and oils, wool and animal hair, furskins and dairy products.

Sheep inbreeding may bring losses

WASHINGTON (AP) - Experiments by Agriculture Department scientists show that inbreeding of sheep to obtain desirable characteristics such as higher wool production can result in losses for producers.

Geneticist S. Keith Ercanbrack of the department's Agricultural Research Service said a 10-year study showed some of the drawbacks to the practice of mating animals with their relatives.

The study, described in a recent issue of the agency's Agricultural Research

magazine, involved documentation of 14 different performance traits, ranging from reproductive and lamb survival rates to wool and milk production.

Three popular breeds of sheep - Rambouillet, Columbia and Targhee - were used in the study, which was conducted at the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station in Dubois, Idaho.

Ercanbrack found that the higher the level of inbreeding, the larger the economic losses through reduced reproduction rates, lamb weaning weights and wool production.

We almost forgot how much fun it was to have an Open House!

Thank you very much for reminding us!

It was tremendous. It was overwhelming. And it reinforced our pride in being a part of Hereford's business community.

The Directors and employees of W.T. Services, Inc. take this opportunity to express appreciation for your help in making our Grand Opening, Open House and Ribbon Cutting ceremonies such a huge success Friday.

We offer our continuing thanks to each of the 293 people who registered for door prizes, the chamber 'Hustlers' and everyone who joined us in the ribbon cutting, to those who added color to the event with flowers, to both KPAN and the Hereford Brand for coverage of the affair and to all those many friendly faces who just stopped by to wish us the best of luck.

Our congratulations also go to those chosen as winners in our door prize drawings.

Let's do it again sometime!

W.T. Services Inc.

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(1st Block North of W.T.R.T.) • 364-7311

Real Estate



Country Porch Makes Relaxing Easy

COMPACT PLAN ALLOWS FOR MAXIMUM USE OF SPACE

FEATURE HOMES

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

This well-designed home makes the most of every square foot of space and provides plenty of storage. The foyer permits access to a half bath and the combination activity and dining room. The centrally located fireplace provides an attractive focal point for this large room.

The kitchen, located immediately off of the dining room, offers both convenient facilities for necessary household chores and ample storage. It features an abundance of kitchen cabinets, functional laundry area with still more cabinets, as well as an under-the-stair closet. The kitchen

also provides access to your choice of either a single or double garage, each with a built-in storage room.

This plan provides three options for the second story floor plan. Two of the options provide for three bedrooms and two baths, and the other provides for two large bedroom suites. All options provide good sized bedroom closets and a conveniently located linen closet; two of the floor plans include disappearing attic stairs for access to attic storage.

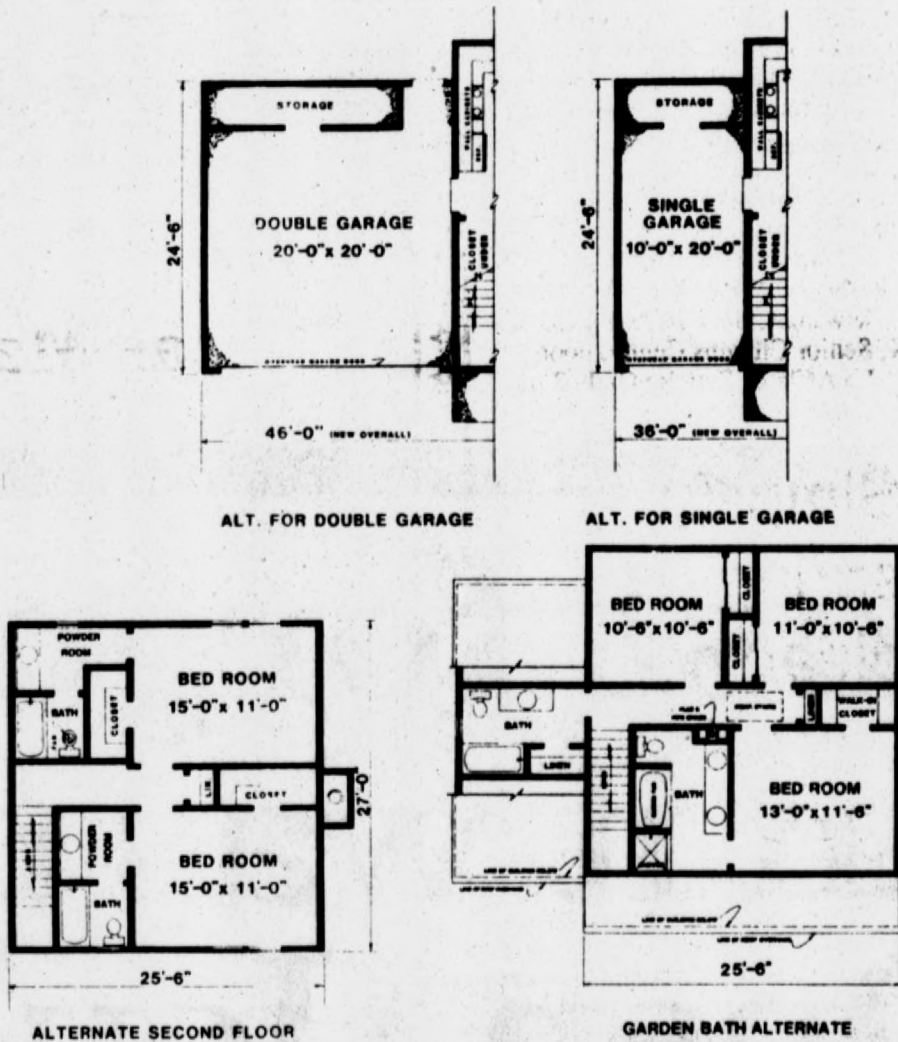
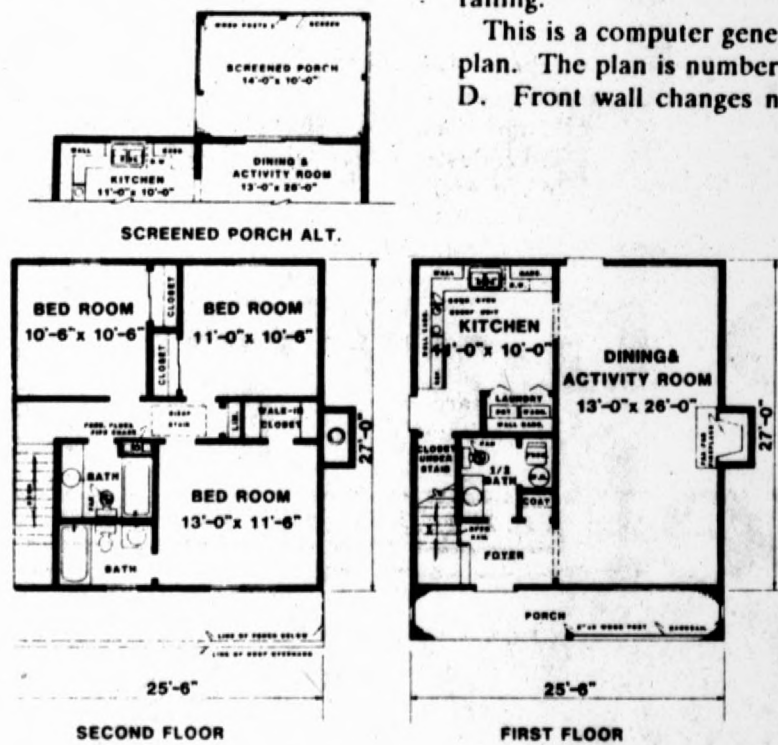
Either a concrete slab or crawl space foundation is available for this home.

The country exterior features horizontal siding, gable roof, multi-lite windows, and covered front porch with wood railing.

This is a computer generated plan. The plan is number 369-D. Front wall changes neces-

sary for "D" front pictured are shown on actual working drawings. The plan includes 1,376 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for

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



Questions answered

Q. - I have wood-sash, double-glazed windows that have to be stained and varnished. In the cooler parts of the house, condensation collects on the panes and drips onto the horizontal parts of the sash. Now the finish is starting to crack. What is the most water-resistant finish that can be applied to the sash?

A. - For the best protection, the

wooden sash should be coated with a polyurethane finish. Prior to applying such a finish, you should strip the sashes, sand them thoroughly, and then wipe them clean with a tack cloth. When refinishing, apply the polyurethane so it covers about 1-32nd-inch of the glass pane. This seals the joint between the glass and the wood.



The full moon in nine times as bright as a half-moon, since the surface of the visible half-moon is extremely rough and mountainous, which makes for more shadows and less reflected sunlight.

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

R.J. Salazar Real Estate

WILL HELP BUYER - Move-in to this 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home on a corner lot.
2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH HOME - On Ave. I. New loan or owner financing.
REDONE - In the last two years, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home. Owner financing on new loan.
PICK-UP PAYMENTS - And pay small equity on a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Has a nice den, and living room.

Call 364-4575 Page 357-2861

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

GREAT NEW LISTING - Low 40's, lots of extras, large workshop, 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 baths, fully loaded kitchen.
PERFECT FLOOR PLAN - Isolated master bedroom, corner lot, vaulted ceiling in large den. Must See!!!
CENTREST - 4 bdrm., 3 baths, beautiful yard, ample space for large family.
QUALITY HOME WITH CHARACTER - Beautiful handrubbed cabinets, saltio tile in kitchen and sunroom, 2,000 sq. ft. Call Carol Sue LeGate.
NEAT, NEAT, NEAT - 3 bdrm., with basement, priced under \$40,000. Modern kitchen. Give us a call!!!



240 Main
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Carol Sue LeGate 364-3527
Hortencia Estrada 364-7245
Clarence Betzen 364-0866
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Irving Willoughby 364-3769
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14X72 MOBILE HOME - NICE & LARGE, 3 BDRM., 2 BATH, CATHEDRAL CEILING THROUGHOUT, SIDE BY SIDE REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, DISHWASHER, CENTRAL HEAT & REFRIGERATED AIR, NICE CARPET & PRETTY YARD.
110 RIO VISTA - 3 BDRM., 1 3/4 BATH, FIREPLACE, VERY NICE WITH BEAUTIFUL TREES.
WALNUT ROAD - 3 BDRM., 1 3/4 BATH, VERY LARGE BASEMENT, EATING BAR, LARGE UTILITY ROOMS, LOTS OF TREES & BEAUTIFUL BACKYARD.
239 DOUGLAS - 3 BDRM., 1 3/4 BATH, HAS BEEN COMPLETELY REPAINTED INSIDE & OUT, FIREPLACE, NEW HEATING & REFRIGERATED AIR SYSTEMS.
705 CHEROKEE - 3 BDRM., 2 BATH, ALL REDONE, BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN, CEILING FANS & 2 CAR GARAGE.

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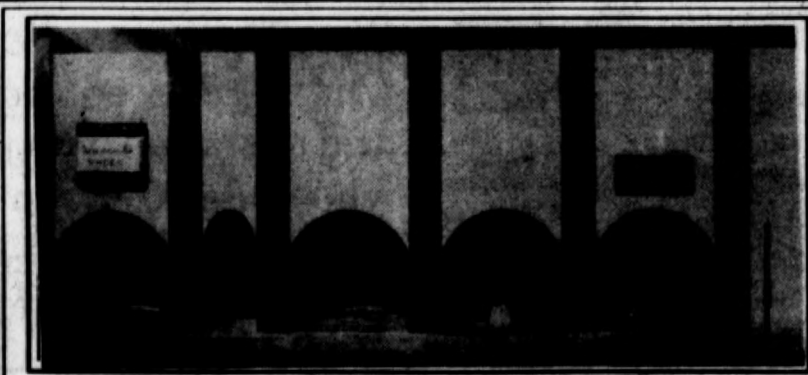


Alibamu was the name of a southern Indian tribe and a river bore their name. They lived in a section that eventually become known as Alabama.

HCR

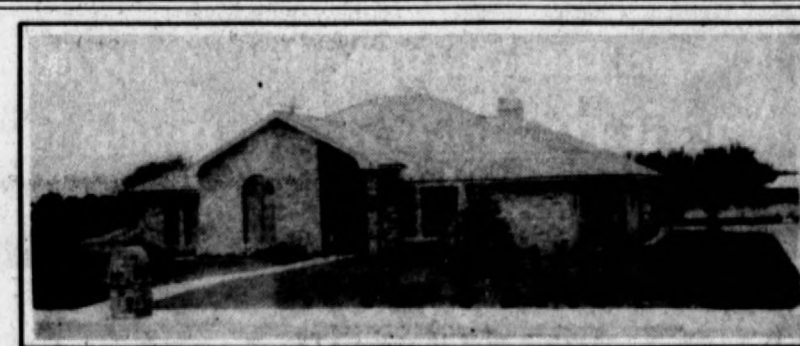
Assumable Loan - N.W. area, 3 bedroom, also has an office. \$48,500.
820 W. Park - Nice large lot, 3 bedroom brick, metal siding on trim. \$50,000.
Denton Park area - 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, with double car garage.
109 Quince - 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$85,900.
Call Us For HUD Repos!

HENRY C. REID 364-4666 110 N. 25 Mile Ave. Suite C
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138A & 138B WEST 3rd

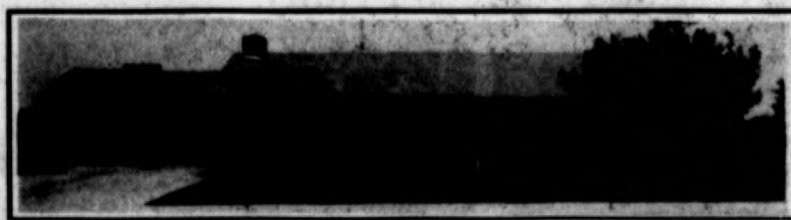
COMMERCIAL - Down town location formerly attorney and CPA offices.



822 BALTIMORE

HOME OF THE WEEK - Have you seen this lovely home? Special features, include 5 skylights, sprinkler system energy efficient heating and cooling.

Feature Home



320 HICKORY

PRICE REDUCED - Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace all new carpet, automatic sprinkler system and much much more.

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Mike Paschel
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MLS 803 W. 1st, Hwy. 60 364-4561

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

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

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

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

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, Deaf Smith County Library, 7 p.m.

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

TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

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

St. Thomas 12-step recovery program, open to the public, 7:30-8:30 p.m. For more information call the church office at 364-0146.

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

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.

Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

La Alfaruz Estudio Club, 3 p.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield

Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

La Alfaruz Estudio Club, 3 p.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield

Simplify spring cleaning

It's spring! Time to throw open the windows and begin the time honored ritual of spring cleaning.

To make the job of organizing your home for warmer weather a bit easier, use these timely tips:

-Now is a good time to dust those places that usually get overlooked: windowsills and moldings, louvered shutters and blinds, heaters and exhaust vents. For hard to reach ceiling corners, slip a sock over the end of a yardstick or broom and use it to gather cobwebs.

-Odds are your garage has become a warehouse over the past winter months. Store out-sized items such as skis, sleds and shovels on a wall storage organizer. Smaller items, like ice scrapers, fit neatly in the organizer's pouches.

-If screens are grimy from months of storage, take them to a do-it-yourself car wash and power clean them with the high-pressure hose.

Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.

Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank, 7 pm.

La Plata Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford CattleWomen, noon luncheon.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, noon.

Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon luncheon.

Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

THURSDAY

Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 10 a.m.

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

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

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

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

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

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

Kiwanis Club, Community Center,

noon.

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

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

Story hour at library, 10 a.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.

Elkets, 8 p.m.

L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Red Cross Uniformed Volunteer, noon luncheon.

VFW, VFW clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Hereford Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

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

Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

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



MR. AND MRS. JESUS GALAN

Local residents celebrate anniversary

Jesus and Concha Galan celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday with a mass at San Jose Catholic Church and a reception and dance at the VFW Hall.

The couple married April 9, 1941, in La Mesa. They have lived in Hereford since 1949 and are members of San Jose Catholic Church. They have four children; 15 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Guests represented La Mesa, Washington and Arkansas.

Aerosol containers a mystery to consumers

How does the aerosol container work? What's inside the can? What comes out when you push the button down? With these questions, says the Consumer Aerosol Products Council, come enlightening answers about aerosol products.

A common misconception is that aerosols still contain chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), suspected of depleting the ozone layer. In the mid 1970s, when concerns about ozone depletion first surfaced, American aerosol product manufacturers began switching to alternative propellants for aerosol products that had used CFCs. Since 1978, when U.S. regulations banned most CFC use as an aerosol propellant, 98 percent of the aerosols made and sold in the U.S. have not contained CFCs. The remaining two percent are products exempt from the federal regulations mostly medical and pharmaceutical products such as asthma inhalers.

Another myth is that aerosols aren't recyclable. Almost 90 percent of aerosol containers are made of tinplated steel, are recyclable steel cans. The tin is also recovered during processing, and in today's industrial recycling facilities any propellant or product left in the can presents no hazard.

Consumer protection is another important aspect of an aerosol can. Aerosols are hermetically sealed, so the contents cannot leak or spill. The sealed can also prevents the product inside from becoming contaminated, which is a must with first-aid sprays and products shared by family members.

Aerosols have a wide array of benefits and uses not available

through any other form of packaging. Foam shaving cream, contact lens saline solution and effective asthma inhalers could not exist without aerosol technology. Only an aerosol container can provide the right propellant pressure and the broad range of spray patterns and particle sizes that make possible certain special products like long-distance hornet and wasp sprays.

Aerosol products are designed for easy use, effectiveness and economy. Virtually all of them contain no CFC propellants, and the empty containers are recyclable, so consumers can enjoy the benefits of aerosol product with an environmentally clean conscience.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The four-day rescue of Emily Davis Mobley after she broke her leg 1,000 feet down was the nation's toughest cave rescue, she says.

The 40-year-old spelunker ought to know. She's an expert in rescues herself.

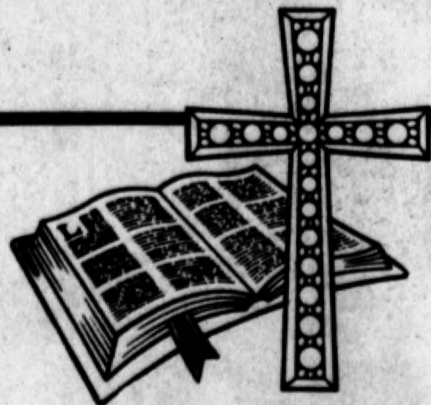
When Mobley arrived home Wednesday from New Mexico, she was met by family and friends and a banner mixing news metaphors: "Welcome Home Emily From the Mother of All Caves."

In New Mexico, Mobley underwent surgery on her left leg, which was broken by a falling rock March 31 during a mapping expedition two miles into Lechuguilla Cave.

"I've got quite a bit of hardware in there," Mobley said. "The X-rays look like Frankenstein's leg."

Mobley, who lives in Schoharie, is a 20-year veteran cave explorer.

Who has the mark of the Beast?
The Battle of WARS?
Can the World find Peace?
Troubled world with troubled leaders.



Bible Prophecy Seminar

Come and Study God's Word on the Book of Revelation. It's exciting!!
Every Mon., Tue., Thur. at 6:00 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Next to Rainbow Video 513 E. Park Ave.
Begins April 15, 1991.
Free Bible and Lessons given.
Call 364-6252 or 364-4783 for reservation.

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Rhonda Dahl Tina Watson
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Phone Orders Welcome
Free Delivery to Showers

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213 W. Park

364-4900

ELECT Tom LeGate as Mayor of Hereford



- Resident of Hereford for 23 years
- Administrative Management Degree-Texas Tech University
- Business and Financial Management Experience
- Active in Community Affairs
- 3 terms as City Commissioner - Mayor pro tem 5 years
- President, Hereford Industrial Foundation Board
- City Appointed To Tax Appraisal Board
- Member, former Chairman of Hereford Hustlers
- Member, First United Methodist Church
- Wife, Carol Sue and two children, Tiffany and Jennifer

I have diligently served on the City Commission for the past 6 years and ask for your support in the May 4 Election. Absentee voting starts Monday and continues through April 30.

Pd. Pol. Ad.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION (Aviso de Elección Regente)

To the Registered Voters of WALCOTT I.S.D., Texas
(A los votantes registrados del Walcott, Texas)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on MAY 4, 1991, for voting in a SCHOOL election, to ELECT TRUSTEES.

(Notifique por las presentes que las casillas electorales indicadas abajo se abren de las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el día de MAYO de 1991 para votar en la Elección para ALEGIR REGENTES DE LA ESCUELA)

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES (DIRECCIONES DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

WALCOTT SCHOOL (ESCUELA)

Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at (La votación en ausencia en persona se llevará a cabo de lunes a viernes en)

WALCOTT SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE - ROUTE 4 - HEREFORD, TEXAS 70945 (Location) (sitio)

between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. beginning on APRIL 15, 1991 (date)

entre las 8:00 de la mañana y las 3:45 de la tarde empezando el 15 DE ABRIL, 1991 (fecha)

and ending on APRIL 30, 1991 (date)

terminando el 30 DE ABRIL, 1991 (date)

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to (Las solicitudes para boletines que se votarán en ausencia por correo deberán enviarse a)

DR. BILL S. McLAUGHLIN (Name of Absentee Voting Clerk) (Nombre del Secretario de la Elección En Ausencia)

ROUTE 4 (City Street) (Calle)

HEREFORD, TEXAS 70945 (City) (Ciudad)

(Zip Code) (Código Postal)

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on APRIL 26, 1991 (date) (Las solicitudes para boletines que se votarán en ausencia por correo deberán recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocios el 26 de abril, 1991)

Issued this 9 day of APRIL, 1991

Emisado este día 9 de ABRIL, 1991

Signature of Presiding Officer (Firma del Jefe de la Elección)

Signature of Presiding Officer (Firma del Jefe de la Elección)

Signature of Presiding Officer (Firma del Jefe de la Elección)

APRIL SHOWERS



of SAVING

SAVE UP TO .80/LB.

VALUE PACK MEATS
SAVE 20¢/LB!

FRESH PORK

Country Style
Pork Ribs
Value Pack

Regular Pack
1.59 LB.

1.39 LB.

SAVE UP TO 1.10/LB.

FRESH PORK

Boston Butt
Pork Roast

.99 LB.

SAVE UP TO 1.80/LB.

Ranch Brand
93% Boneless, Fully Cooked

Ranch Brand
Boneless Whole Hams

1.19 LB.

SAVE AN EXTRA \$1.00 OFF ON YOUR RANCH BRAND HAM

SAVE UP TO .46

Charmin

Charmin
Bath Tissue
White, Yellow or Blue
4 Roll Pkg.

.99

Furr's COUPON

\$1.00 OFF!
On Any Ranch Brand Boneless Ham

Limit one coupon per customer. Effective through April 23, 1991. PLU 947

SAVE UP TO .50

Hamburger Helper
ADD HAMBURGER

Betty Crocker
Hamburger Helper
Including Chicken and Tuna; Assorted

3-11.25 Oz. **1.29**

SAVE UP TO .46/LB.

Roma Tomatoes
Italian Style

3 \$1 LBS.

SAVE UP TO .90

Red Delicious Apples
3 Lb. Bag

1.59

SAVE UP TO .40

PEPSI

Pepsi Cola

All Types
6 Pk., 12 Oz. Cans

1.59

SAVE UP TO .40

Budget Gourmet Light
Entrees

Assorted Varieties
8.5-10 Oz. Pkg.

1.89

Prices are effective through April 16, 1991 at Furr's and Furr's Emporium Stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.

Furr's You've got a friend in the business.

DOUBLE COUPONS
7 DAYS A WEEK! SEE YOUR STORE FOR DETAILS.
Clovis, Portales, Hereford

Life!



Special recognition given

Cindy Caro and Captain Billy of KPAN Radio Station were presented plaques of appreciation for their extra effort during the American Heart Association's benefit, Celebrity Waiter A La Heart, held Saturday night, April 6, at the Hereford Community Center. Serving as this year's co-chairmen were Monta Cochran and Karen Fangman.

Local AHA chapter nets \$4,000

Approximately \$4,000 was raised during the American Heart Association's fundraiser, Celebrity Waiter A La Heart, held Saturday evening, April 6, at the Hereford Community Center. All proceeds will be used to support the fight against cardiovascular disease, the nation's number one killer.

Several of Hereford's celebrities put their reputations on the line with their zany antics as waiters to earn tips for the benefit. The waiters received tips for singing, dancing, magic tricks and serving during the heart-healthy dinner. Providing entertainment were waiters, Dr. Tim Revell, Marn Tyler, Tommy Rossen, Cindy Caro, Jeff O'Rand, Bert Parker, Margie Daniels, Greg Buckley and Donna West.

Money was also raised through ticket sales and from the live auction with Wayne Walker serving as auctioneer.

Jane Gulley and Charlie Bell served as masters of ceremonies and members of the 4-H Parents Leaders Association prepared a meal of roast beef, seasoned green beans, baked potatoes, a dinner salad, French bread and coffee and tea.

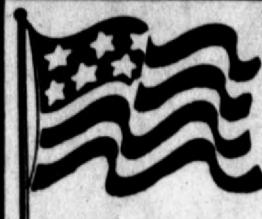
Tommy Rossen was recognized as Favorite Waiter and Greg Buckley was selected for having the best table. Cindy Caro and Captain Billy received honorable mention.

According to Monta Cochran, benefit co-chairman, "Celebrity Waiter A La Heart was a tremendous success with approximately 120 guests attending. The waiters went above and beyond the call of duty to make sure their guests had a good time. And the best part was knowing that the dollars raised will support the American Heart Association's

mission of fighting heard and blood vessel disease in Hereford.

"Celebrity Waiter A La Heart is something that we hope to do every year. We already have requests for reservations for next year's event."

The Celebrity Waiter A La Heart is a fundraising event benefiting the research, public education and community service programs of the American Heart Association, the premier organization dedicated to the mission of reducing premature death and disability from cardiovascular and diseases and stroke.



Thank You

Donald Rieves Jr. and family would like to thank all the community for the letters and prayers of support received during Desert Storm.

Thanks again for your support.

Class of '41 plans reunion

A planning meeting of the Hereford High School graduating class of 1941 will be held Monday, April 14, at 7 p.m. at the Caison House Restaurant.

Members of the class who live in the Hereford area are urged to attend. Suggestions for finalizing "Our Golden Year Celebration" will be discussed.

The 50th anniversary celebration is scheduled for Saturday, May 25.

Festivities will begin with an open invitation to the Pancake Supper at Hereford Senior Citizens Center from 5-8 p.m. A special table will be set up for the class at the Mid-Plains Pioneer Day covered dish luncheon scheduled in May. Visiting, renewing acquaintances and reminiscing about those special days will be the main entertainment. The group will meet at the home of Jeanne Caison during the afternoon. A buffet dinner and program at the Caison House Restaurant will complete the day.

The classes of 1940-41 are invited to join any or all of the above plans. One member has not been located. Anyone having information on Lois Martin, please call Vesta Mae Nunley at 364-0399.

Public invited to workshop

The fourth in a continuing series of lectures by Sylvia Murray on researching family history will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Hereford Community Center. The public is invited to attend.

Kentucky and Missouri will be discussed at this meeting and seven to 10 pages of resource data for each state will be available to those present. Also, questions of particular interest to individuals will be answered by the guest speaker.

A \$2 donation will be accepted to cover expenses of handouts at the workshop which is being sponsored by members of the Deaf Smith Genealogical Society.

All society funds go toward enhancing the genealogy collection in Deaf Smith County Library. The society also maintains a supply of research aids as family unit and pedigree sheets, census record sheets and courthouse search calendars at the library. These aids are for sale at a reasonable price. Also, available for use on microfilm are 11 rolls of index to Texas Death Records from 1903-1943; two rolls of early Texas marriages; and The Hereford Brand. On file is the Family Registry Index from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.



Favorite waiter

Tommy Rossen, standing at left, was awarded the favorite waiter trophy during the American Heart Association's benefit, Celebrity Waiter A La Heart, held Saturday evening, April 6, at the Hereford Community Center. "Hee Haw Gang" was the theme Rossen depicted at his dinner table. His guests included, from left, Wendal Clark, Dr. Gerald Payne, Karen Payne and Armon Lauderback.



Some people believe a spark from a candle foretells a letter.

Chain stores account for 72 percent of all grocery sales.

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Treaver Leonard

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Marcia Cook
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Joe Dykes

Kim Leatherwood
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Cynthia Barrett
David Fetsch

Leslie Archer
Nick Kendall

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Tricia Kahlich
Chad Maupin

Cookie Reyes Taylor
Todd Taylor

Sandra Strafuss
Greg Eady

Rhonda Dahl
Terry Watson

Valerie Latham
Clinton Campell

Debra Parker
Shawn Rickman

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MRS. JERRY MARK JOHNSON
...nee Heather Willoughby

Willoughby, Johnson vows spoken

Candlelight illuminated the altar of Community Church as Heather Leigh Willoughby and Jerry Mark Johnson, both of Hereford, exchanged nuptials Saturday afternoon.

The ceremony was performed by Royce Riffin, youth pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry Lee and Cyndi Walker of 224 Fir and Robert Willoughby of Grand Forks, N.D. The bridegroom is the son of Jerry Mack and Mary Ann Johnson of 245 Aspen.

An archway of greenery, flanked by two spiral candelabra holding spiral tapers, decorated the church altar, as did a kneeling bench, cross and unity candle. Further adorning the colonial setting were silk flowers, in shades of mauve, deep lavender, ivory and pale yellow, and assorted greenery.

The bride's cousin, Jennifer Jo Black, served as maid of honor and Chad Urbanczyk was best man.

Bridesmaids included Tammy Wilson and Michelle Nichols, both of Friona, Angie Boggs of Hereford and Kim Hooser of Amarillo.

Groomsmen were the groom's cousins, Jarvis and Doug Cox, both of Lubbock, Jason Duke of Washington, D.C. and Kelly Wilburn of Hereford.

The bride's sister, Tori Jeanne Walker, was junior bridesmaid and Janzen Louder of Hereford was junior groomsman.

Serving as flower girl was the bride's cousin, Kelly Ann Walker, daughter of Joe and Mary Walker of Allen, Texas, and ring bearer was the groom's cousin, Jarid Cox, son of Jarvis and Jackie Cox of Lubbock.

Candles were lit by the bride's cousins, Tosha and Todd Hendrix.

As the wedding ceremony began, Eric Alexander, who played the piano, sang "Sunrise, Sunset" and then played "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." The bride vocalized "Love That Will Not Let Me", accompanied

by taped music. The bride and groom sang "Bonded Together" and Rudy Ramirez presented a rendition of "I'm Gonna Love You With My Life."

Presented in marriage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Walker, the bride wore an original creation made by Doris Huckert of Hereford.

The formal-length gown of candlelight bridal satin and lace was fashioned with a princess neckline, which was trimmed with delicate scalloped lace, and long tapered lace sleeves which fell gently to the bride's wrists. The fitted bodice, covered in lace, was crowned with clusters of pearls and the gown's back was adorned with a runner of small pearl buttons and based with a satin bow. The flowing satin silhouette skirt was detailed with Venice lace medallions and hand-beaded appliques and swept into a flowing chapel-length train which was further accented with Venice lace medallions and pearls.

The finger-tip length bridal illusion veil formed a pouf at the back of a matching designer's candlelight hat embellished with lily-of-the-valley and pearl sprays.

To complete her ensemble, the bride wore pearl drop earrings and a necklace. In keeping with bridal tradition, the bride wore an elegant lace garter purchased in London in July of 1955 by her great-grandmother, Bess Parks, who was on a trip to tour the Holy Land.

She carried a fresh candlelight bouquet of calla lilies, a single rose, stephanotis and greenery accented with candlelight satin ribbon streamers and matching floral sprays.

Bridal attendants were attired in polished cotton floral print tea-length dresses designed with portrait necklines, long sleeves, fitted bodices and full-ruflled skirts. They also wore floral hair combs to match their silk colonial bouquets in mixed colors of mauve, deep lavender, ivory and pale yellow.

The junior bridesmaid wore a princess-styled tea-length polished cotton dress in a mini-floral design. In her hair she wore a floral headpiece to match a colonial nosegay.

Floral arrangements for the wedding and reception were designed and created by the bride's mother.

Sarah and Rebecca Rushing invited guests to register at the reception held at the church and the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

Cake, punch, coffee, nuts and mints were served by Jennifer Riffin, Michelle Reed and Cassie Meeks. Also, assisting at the reception was Lisa Huckert who distributed rice bags.

The focal point of the bride's table, covered with an ivory cloth trimmed with mauve bows, was the three-tiered ivory wedding cake which was flanked by two sheet cakes. A pair of doves separated the first and second cake tiers and the top tier was decorated with multi-colored frosted flowers. Long spiraled mauve ribbon streamers connected the top of the cake to the two sheet cakes. Also, enhancing the table were the bridal attendants' bouquets.

The groom's chocolate cake, also placed on a table covered with an ivory

cloth, was decorated with frosted calla lilies and roses.

Musical entertainment at the reception was provided by the bridal couple's friends.

Leaving for a wedding trip to San Antonio, the bride wore a floral print dress fashioned with a white linen collar.

The couple will make their home in Hereford.

The bride is a licensed cosmetologist and beauty advisor in partnership with her mother and grandmother at Merle Norman Cosmetics.

The groom attended West Texas State University and Amarillo College and is currently the manager at the Dairy Queen in Dimmitt.

Out-of-town guests included Joe Walker and family of Allen, Texas; Frank and Billie June Walker of Monroe, La.; Jim and Connie Galloway of Plano; Cathy Walker of Midland; Gloria Black of Amarillo; Herman and Trudi Hendrix of Tulsa; the bride's grandparents, Earl and Libby Willoughby and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Parks, all of Amarillo; the groom's grandmothers, Beatrice Cox and Estelle Shade, both of Lubbock; and the bride's father, Robert Willoughby of Grand Forks, N.D.

Abundant Life

BY BOB WEAR
We think and talk much about our rights; how we should be treated; what should be done for us; what privileges should be granted to us; and such like. These expectations can and do cause much of the difficulties we have with others. This is worse with some than it is with others. If this selfish thinking dominates, we will probably be unhappy most of the time. To help with this, and to balance it out, we should be thinking about what we owe others.

Our concern about self can be a wholesome part of our daily concern, and it will be when we are sensibly concerned about others, about paying what we owe. They have rights, and ways that they want to be treated, and privileges that they should be granted. We must give proper thought to others and what we owe them. "The best way to do good to ourselves, is to do good to others." --Anon.

We must not neglect ourselves, because this will lead to one of the very worst forms of personal loss and ineffectiveness. On the other hand, we must not be so concerned with self that we fail to see and neglect to do what we should to meet the legitimate needs of others. "Much misconception and bitterness are spared to him who thinks naturally upon what he

owes to others, rather than what he ought to expect from them." --Guizot.

When we know the rights of others; know how they should be treated; know what privileges should be granted to them; we are reasonably well prepared for happy and useful living. Let us be wholesomely concerned about 'paying what we owe.'

We are more likely to be receiving good into our own lives, when we are wisely concerned about what we owe to others, and doing our best to pay what we owe.

BRASELTON, Ga. (AP) - Kim Basinger finally picked up the key to this town, which she bought two years ago for \$20 million.

Wearing a Braselton button, the screen siren accepted the key Wednesday from Mayor Henry Braselton on his porch.

"You have the key to my heart," Basinger told the mayor, a descendant of the town's founder, and a throng of residents. "I love this. It means a lot to me."

Basinger, born in Athens, Ga., 37 years ago, has starred in such films as "9 1/2 Weeks," "Batman" and "The Marrying Man." The actress has said her plans for Braselton might include movie and recording studios and a concert hall.

Amarillo Symphony Orchestra to perform

Inspiring, magnificent, a joy for the senses -- these are just some of the accolades given Giuseppe Verdi's "Messa da Requiem," or Requiem Mass. On April 26 and 27, the Civic Center Auditorium will be filled with the music that has thrilled audiences throughout the world. The Amarillo Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of James Setapen, music director and conductor, will perform this dramatic work.

The Orchestra will be joined by a brilliant ensemble of soloists and choirs. Mary Jane Johnson and Timothy Jenkins are always warmly welcomed by area audiences, who have watched the two develop dazzling careers on stages throughout the world. Cynthia Munzer is also familiar to the region, having last appeared with the Orchestra in 1988. Joining these three will be James Patterson, an imposing bass (6' 8") whose voice matches his stature.

Four choirs, approximately 160 people, will add their voices to the magnificent music. Appearing will be members of the Amarillo Civic Chorus, Richard Nance, director; Eastern New Mexico University Chamber Chorale, David Gerig, director; Polk Street United Method-

ist Church Chancel Choir, Ken McDonald, director; and West Texas State University Chorale and Collegiate Choir, Steve Hopkins, director.

Both performances will begin at 8 p.m., and will be videotaped by KACV-TV, using five cameras. This is the first videotaping of a performance in three years, according to Cheryl Cox, the Orchestra's manager.

Verdi's works are among some of the most popular in classical music. The Anvil Chorus and Grand March from Aida are just two which are recognized even by those who do not know classical music well.

The Requiem Mass was composed in honor of Italian writer Alessandro Manzoni. Verdi idolized Manzoni to such an extent that he could not even bear to go to the funeral. He later wrote: "It is a heart-felt impulse, or rather necessity, that prompts me to do honor to that Great One whom I so much admired as a writer and venerated as a man."

Tickets for Friday night's performance are still available. Reservations may be made by calling the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra office, (806) 376-8782.

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"Messa da Requiem"

Performed by
The Amarillo Symphony Orchestra
James Setapen, Music Director & Conductor

Friday, April 26, 8:00 p.m.

Soloists:
Mary Jane Johnson • Timothy Jenkins
Cynthia Munzer • James Patterson

Choirs:
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West Texas State University Choirs
Eastern New Mexico University Choir
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Taco dinner planned today

The public is invited to the annual taco dinner to be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today, Sunday, at the Hereford Community Center. The event is sponsored by the St. Joseph's Prayer Group.

Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, are priced at \$3.75 per adult and \$4 for children. Home deliveries can be made by calling 364-9606. The menu will consist of tacos, beans, rice, salad, chips and tea.

For 15 consecutive years, the Prayer Group has sponsored the dinner to help raise funds to buy and maintain its musical equipment. Funds are also used to provide gas for the church bus when members of the congregation go out to minister in other towns and parishes of various denominations. Group members also help by donating some of the dinner proceeds to the Annual Charismatic Conference held each summer in Amarillo.



DSC 4-H'ers receive medals

Local 4-H members, from left, Cady Auckerman, Karon Harder and Jami Parker, received first place gold medals at the recent 4-H Consumer Decision Contest. Harder also received a silver medal and Parker won a bronze medal.

Local 4-H members win Consumer Decision Contest

Bringing home first place gold medals from the 4-H Consumer Decision Contest held April 6 were intermediate contestants Cady Auckerman, Karon Harder and Jami Parker. Harder also received a silver medal for second high point individual and Parker won a bronze medal for third high point individual. Participating in the junior division

from Deaf Smith County were Claire Cook, Julie Schlabs, Amber Vasek and Betsy Weaver.

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



A student once handed in a paper claiming that a triangle with angles of 135 degrees is called an obscene triangle.

What goes up must come down? Not necessarily. In May, 1984, Dave Kingman of the Oakland A's hit a fly ball that went straight up to the ceiling of the Metrodome in Minneapolis—and stuck there. It was declared a ground rule double.

Tame television monster

Is television the family's friend or foe?

In recent surveys of 1,000 parents conducted by the IOF Foresters, most reported their children watch more television than the parents did as youngsters. They also said that watching television together was the number one way they spend time with their kids. Yet improving family communication and building their child's self-esteem were the two greatest concerns to them.

Television and its influence is here to stay, so use TV to be a better parent. Hold family discussions about the ideas and values presented. Set limits when a child neglects other areas of life in favor of television.

With a little assistance from parents, children can bring a monster appetite for TV under control. In fact, some educators believe that children's love of TV can be used to improve their reading, learning and communications skills.

Here are a few tips to consider from Dorothy and Robert DeBolt, the parents of 20 children, who are currently touring American speaking on better parenting at IOF-sponsored seminars:

-Get children into the habit of checking out a television program guide, preselecting what they will watch and scheduling their chores and homework so that there are no conflicts.

-Explore ideas with your children for activities that might be more fun than watching a TV show of no particular interest.

-Put the kabosh on TV at mealtimes. Make a practice of eating together. Upbeat conversations around the dining table are a good way to sell kids on communication.

-TV viewing can even lead to your children's greater involvement with reading. An educator in New Jersey discovered that 40 percent of the books chosen by junior high school students were movie or TV related.

-Ask for a child's point of view if you want to open the door to communication.

-A special note: monitor the exposure of younger children to movies and television programs that are violent.

Extension News

BY BEVERLY HARDER
Deaf Smith County
Extension Agent

First, Americans learned that children could be threatened by obesity while sitting idle watching hour after

Responsible breeding hard work

Make sure you know what you're getting into before you allow your dog to be a mother or father.

Responsible breeding is much more than you may realize. Remember the following:

You will never get an exact replica of your pet by breeding. Puppies are a combination of both parents.

There is no medical reason for a female to have a litter or go through heat before being spayed, or for a male to act as a stud before being neutered. Breeding a dog to "settle it down" is a mistake.

This is not the way to teach children about birth. What if the mother or puppies die during whelping?

Do you have the time and money to provide proper care for the mother and puppies, and to assume the responsibility of finding good homes for the puppies? What if you can't find them good homes? Have you consulted an experienced breeder to determine if your dog is of breeding quality? If your dog free of all diseases and hereditary problems?

There are too many unwanted dogs in the United States today. Be positive that your puppies will not add to the problem before going ahead with a breeding.

Accidental breedings of roaming dogs is a major cause of the overpopulation. Never let your dog loose without supervision. Spaying or neutering your dog will prevent unwanted breedings.

hour of programs on television. Now, researchers have found a link between excessive TV-watching children and high blood cholesterol levels.

At the University of California-Irvine, researchers matched more than 1,000 young children's and adolescents' cholesterol measurements with their TV-viewing habits. They discovered that children who reported watching at least two hours of television a day were twice as likely to have high blood cholesterol, above 200 milligrams, as those who watched TV less than two hours daily. Results indicated that those who watched four or more hours a day were nearly four times as likely to have cholesterol levels over 200.

Eight percent of those tested, were found to have blood cholesterol levels of 200 milligrams per deciliter or higher. Another 13 percent had levels between 176 and 199. The American Academy of Pediatrics considers a cholesterol level over 175 in a child older than two to be high enough to warrant treatment. These results are of great concern, especially since the average youngster in the United States watches at least three hours of TV each day.

Obesity, linked with too much TV viewing, seems to be one of the factors contributing to the problem. Children who are becoming couch potatoes in front of the television set are not spending as much time playing ball, roller skating or bicycling-physical activities that burn calories and exercise the heart. This sets the state of excessive weight gain, which in itself is a risk factor for high blood cholesterol. Children who watch a lot of television are more likely to exercise less than their peers who spend relatively little time watching the TV.

It is believed that commercials play another role in the TV-cholesterol

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link. After watching one tempting food commercial after another, youth who watch the tube for long periods of time are influenced to eat high-calorie, high-fat foods that may raise blood cholesterol levels. Research shows that people who regularly view such ads consume more calorie-and fat-laden snacks than usual.

Considering these new findings and other evidence, parents of children who spend hours in front of the television should try to curb this habit. The American Academy of Pediatrics suggests limiting television time to no more than two hours a day and encouraging children to participate in after-school activities that require physical exertion.

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

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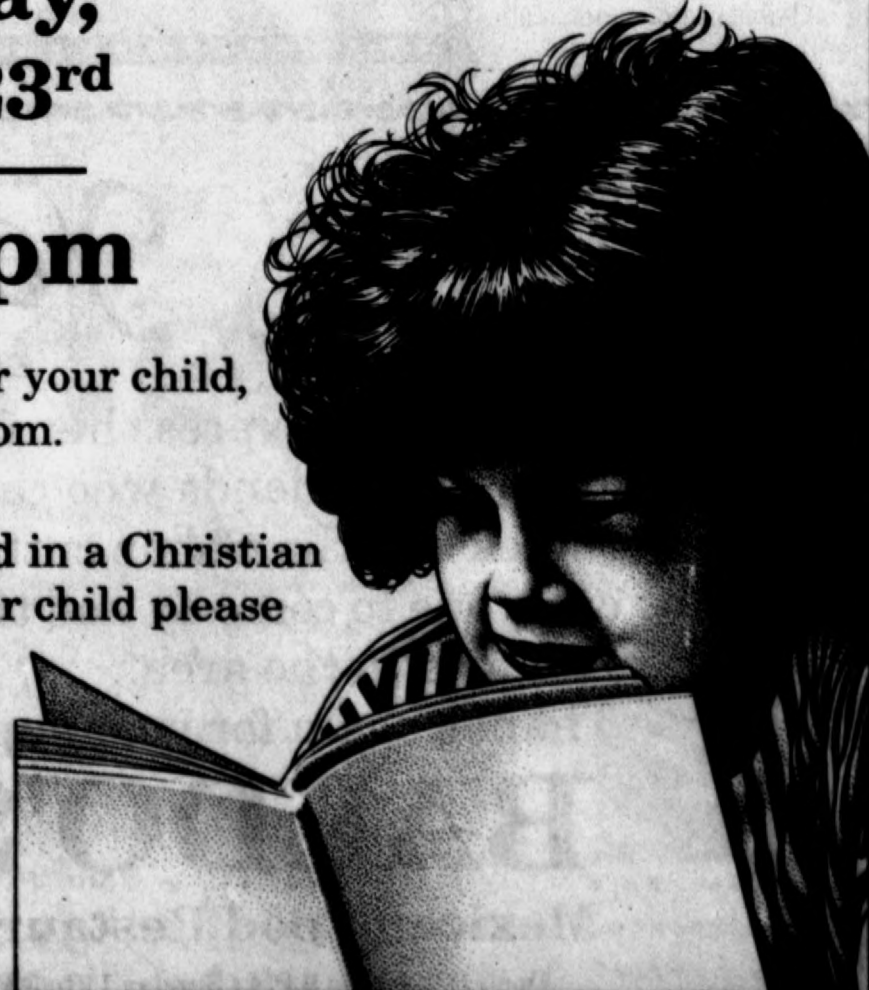
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Sharon Burgin
Kerry Beard

Holly Wagner
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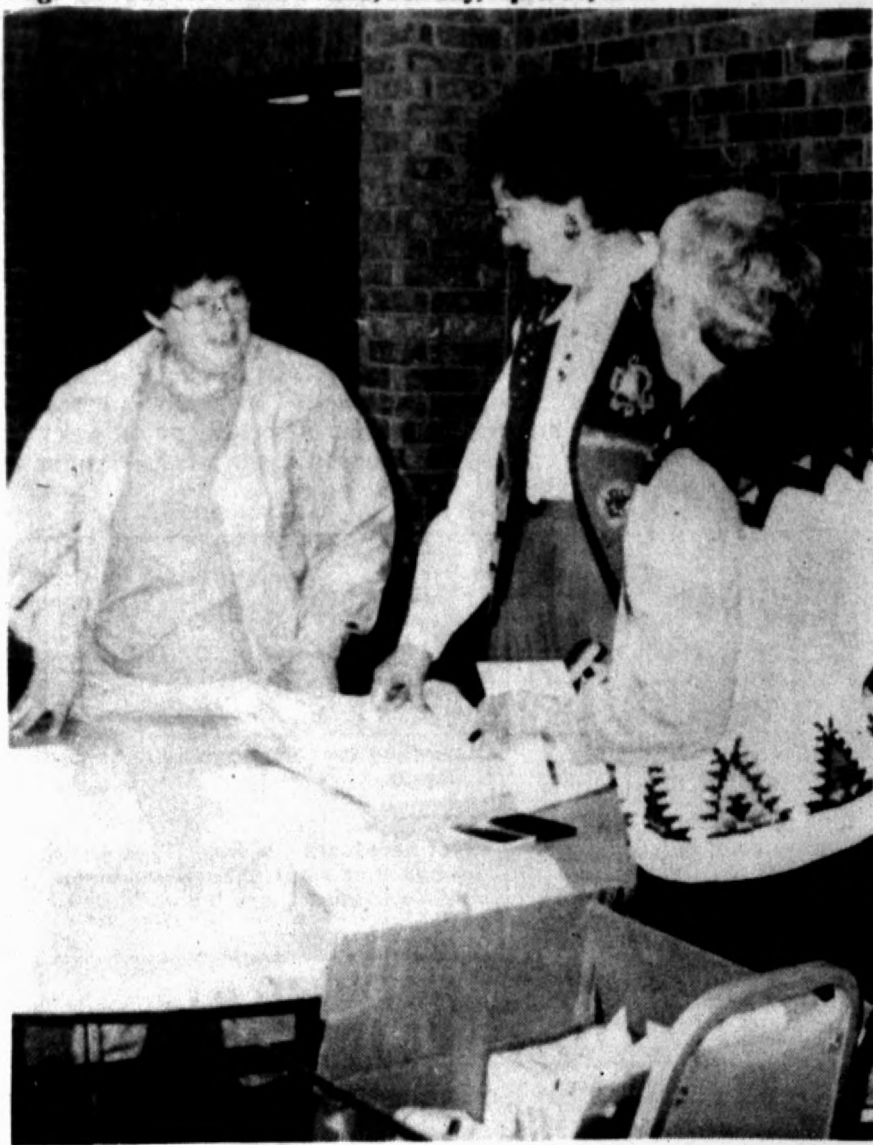
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Stuffing envelopes

Volunteers have been busy stuffing information packets for the Deaf Smith County Unit of the American Cancer Society. The packets will be distributed to the public during the 1991 ACS Crusade Drive set from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, April 21. Volunteers are, from left, Kee Ruland, Jolene Bledsoe, and Mildred Hicks. The purpose of the community-wide crusade drive is to inform as many people as possible about cancer prevention, early detection, treatment, research and education programs.

Panhandle Lutherans help abused children

Task Force Lutheran leaders in the Texas Panhandle meet Monday, April 15, at Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, 3500 Bowie St., Amarillo, to take further steps in establishing a Lutheran Social Service Office and staff in Amarillo for the purpose to assist abused children. Time of meeting is 6:30 p.m.

"Over \$51,000 have been received in pledges and cash toward the goal of \$100,000. The Easter fundraising campaign is still in process in hopes to reach the goal by the end of April in order to open the office at Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church and start helping children and families by June," according to Kevin J. Gross, chairman of the LSSS Panhandle Task Force.

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month. Last year, officials in Potter and Randall counties investigated 1,674 families for child abuse and neglect.

For further information on how Panhandle citizens can help, please call Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, Amarillo, (806) 359-9483.

Public invited to revival

Pastor Harlan Resch of Country Road Church of God invites the public to attend revival services April 14-19 at the church located at 401 Country Club Drive.

The Rev. James Hodgson of Weatherford, Texas will be speaking at services scheduled at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. today, Sunday, and at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Rev. Hodgson has been in the ministry since 1959. He began his ministry in Irving. He and his wife Carol travel in many of the eastern states and have pastored churches in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi and have served as evangelists in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas and Oklahoma. At the present time, Rev. Hodgson is serving as the state evangelist for Texas.

For additional information, call 364-5390.



The only American author to win the Pulitzer Prize four times was poet Robert Frost.

Thank You

We would like to extend a heartfelt thanks for all of the help from the people of the Dawn and Hereford communities when our house burned. Your love and support was overwhelming. We are so thankful to be living in a town with people such as all of you. After an event such as this in your life, you realize what the really important things are. One, we could not do without is the friendship we have discovered.

A VERY BIG THANKS
Eddie, Mitzi & Zane Johnson

Thank You Hereford

Baldo would like to express his appreciation to all the customers and friends who came by during the opening week and the ribbon cutting ceremony. He invites everyone to come by and try some of the finest Mexican food in the area.

Thanks again for your support.

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ACS starts food fight against cancer

April is the month to highlight the fight against cancer. At the forefront is the American Cancer Society's Community Crusade, its annual education and fundraising campaign.

A new and exciting event has been added to the calendar just before the Community Crusade--the American Cancer Society's Great American

Food Fight Against Cancer. This lighthearted event has a serious message: healthier eating choices might lower the risks for certain cancers.

The American Cancer Society in Hereford is looking for people who want to pick a fight--the Great

American Food Fight Against Cancer. On April 18, the Society will ask Americans to choose foods that could lower their risks for certain cancers.

Similar to the Society's Great American Smokeout, the Food Fight will be an upbeat effort to convince Americans to learn more about diet and cancer and to act upon that knowledge. Activities are planned all around the country, in supermarkets and restaurants, in businesses, schools, and hospitals--anywhere food is bought, prepared, or eaten.

"Although there's no magic potion you can take to prevent cancer, evidence does suggest that you can fight cancer through making simple changes in your diet," says Nicky Walser of the American Cancer Society for the Deaf Smith County Unit.

According to Walser, the link between diet and cancer has now become a major area of American Cancer Society research. "Studies indicate that as much as 80 percent of all cancers may be related to the environment and to the things we eat, drink, and smoke," Walser states. "Diet alone might account for perhaps as much as 35 percent of all cancers."

Walser finds it interesting to think that anything so familiar as the food we eat could have an impact on risks for cancer. She adds, "It's gratifying to know that we can do something everyday to fight cancer."

"Changing the diet to eat healthier foods doesn't have to be a chore."

Walser. "People will be surprised at how easy the changes are--and how inexpensive they are too."

For example, cutting fat intake involves reducing amounts of butter, oil, and margarine in recipes, not eliminating them. Steaming, poaching, and oven-broiling can be used to prepare foods instead of frying them.

"The American Cancer Society has plenty of information on how to make wise choices when cooking, shopping, and eating out," says Walser. "We're hoping the Great American Food Fight Against Cancer will let people know that we're the ones to call for advice."

"We're looking for a fight," Walser says. "Everyone's welcome to join. And we hope they'll continue the fight by giving to our annual fundraising drive, the Community Crusade, set for Sunday, April 21."

Miss Texas to speak to cancer survivors

Suzanne Lawrence, Miss Texas 1990, will make a free appearance at the Civic Center Thursday, April 18, at 7 p.m. Her special presentation and reception are geared to cancer survivors, their families, friends, health care providers and anyone interested in Miss Lawrence's entertainment and message.

Lawrence won the Quality of Life Scholarship award at the Miss America Pageant in 1990 for founding the cancer support group, Smiles Against Cancer. She is a cancer survivor herself, and her appearance is sponsored by "Supportive Care '91."

1991 marks the tenth year for the supportive care symposium held in Amarillo. For the past five years, the proceedings have been written up in *The Journal of Psychosocial Oncology*. This year Supportive Care '91 focuses on the topic, "Where are We? Where are We Going?" The conference faculty include Jimmie Holland, MD. Dr. Holland is the chief of psychiatry service at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York and professor in the department of psychiatry at Cornell University Medical College. She is the founder of the International Psycho-oncology Society and co-editor of *The Handbook of Psycho-Oncology*.

Joining her will be David Spiegel, MD. Dr. Spiegel is associate professor of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University School of Medicine. He is also associate research psychiatrist at UCSF. He is nationally recognized for studying the effect of psychosocial treatment on survival of patients with cancer.

Grace Powers Monaco, JD, is an expert on legal and advocacy issues for cancer survivors. She is chairman of the board of Candlelighters Childhood Cancer Foundation and a member of the FDA Advisory Committee on Oncologic Drugs.

Supportive Care '91 is a consortium effort of local health care entities including: Amarillo College

School of Nursing, Amarillo College Center for Continuing Health Care Education, Amarillo VA Medical Center, American Cancer Society, Bi-City/County Health Department, The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, High Plains Baptist Hospital, Northwest Texas Hospital, St. Anthony's Hospital, Texas Panhandle Chapter of the Oncology Nursing Society, TTUHSC and WTSU School of Nursing.

Co-chairman of Supportive Care '91 are Barbara Waligora Sefafin, RN, MSN, who is Director of the

Division of Supportive Care at Harrington Cancer Center and Marge Dean, RN, MSN, CS, Assistant Nursing Director of the Bi-City/County Health Department. She is also the Panhandle Patient Resources Chair of the American Cancer Society.

For more information, contact Harrington Cancer Center's Division of Supportive Care at (806) 359-4673, ext. 238.

There are many factors involved in developing cancer. Diet is just one of them, but it is one that you can control. You can take personal responsibility for eating well to stay well. To learn how, contact your local American Cancer Society and tell them you want to start Eating Smart. Or call the Society at 1-800-ACS-2345.



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THERE'S MORE *Hereford* IN THE BRAND.

Candidates chosen for Girls State

During the recent meeting of the Hereford Unit 192 of the American Legion Auxiliary, Lindsey Radford and Melissa Cloud were selected as delegates and Stacy Culpepper as alternate to attend the American Legion Auxiliary Texas Bluebonnet Girls State. Registration and transportation will be paid by the Hereford unit.

Each girl presented resumes which included family background, school and community activities, interests and future plans.

President Clara Trowbridge presided over the meeting with Margie Daniels, chaplain, voicing the opening prayer followed by the opening ritual.

Viola Wagner, cheer chairman,

announced that six birthday cards and one get-well card was sent. It was reported that Geneva Williams of Friona, past district president, was in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

The King's Manor Methodist Home game party held last month was enjoyed by 28 residents and a visitor. Hostesses serving refreshments were Bea Cargo, Nola Hanlon, Lester Wagner, Viola Wagner, Irene Berger and Clara Trowbridge.

Cargo, poppy chairman, reported poppies have been ordered for Poppy Day scheduled for Wednesday, May 22. Completed plans will be reported at the next monthly meeting.

Argen Draper, scholarship chairman, reported six girls have contacted the school counselor about the American Legion Auxiliary scholarship. The recipient will be selected at the next meeting, following interviews at the executive board meeting set for May 3.

Hanna, constitution and bylaws chairman, reported the revision had been completed and read at the executive board meeting. They will be sent to department for approval after which a copy will be put on file with the department secretary.

Trowbridge, Cargo, and Hanna were delegates attending the 18th District Convention held in Tulsa on March 24-25. District membership was 105 percent of goal with 12 units 100 percent. Hereford received a certificate of recognition for the 100 percent attainment. Reports were given by the unit presidents.

Americanism/Community Service, Girls State, and Poppy Day were among the programs reported. The Memorial Service, presented jointly by the American Legion and Auxiliary, was presented by District Chaplain Bill Chowins of Borger Post 671. He was assisted by Grant and Troyce Hanna and District Commander J.P. Sims of Friona Post 206.

Frances Velasquez, department hospital representative, reported The Gift Shop for 1991 will be open Dec. 9-10. Gratitude was expressed for the support of 1990. She also reported the new nursing wing is serving 59 men patients and one woman. The Amarillo Veterans Administration Medical Center is wanting to extend the "Avenue of Flags." Anyone wanting to contribute a flag may do so by sending a check for \$18 earmarked for that project. Also, St. Anthony's Hospital is helping set up a hospices in the new nursing wing.

Borger Unit 671 retained the traveling trophy with 11 members attending the district convention.

A memorial for Addie James, sister of Ruth King, was voted to be sent to the American Legion Auxiliary M.D. Anderson Cancer Research Fund.

Flag pins were distributed to members who had ordered. Following the closing of the meeting, Legionaries joined the Auxiliary for refreshments served by hostesses, Daniels and Trowbridge.

Members attending were Anita Wilhelm, Mildred LaFever, Ella Caudle, Daniels, Alta Hudson, Beverly Jesko, Cargo, Bernice Layman, Pet Ott, Draper, Hanna, Lou Ann LaFever, and Trowbridge.



VALERIE LATHAM, CLINTON CAMPBELL

Wedding date set

Valerie Dawn Latham of Hereford and Clinton J. Campbell of Longview have set June 29 as their wedding date. They plan to marry in First United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Latham of Route 4 and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Campbell of Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Latham is a May candidate for graduation from Hereford High School. She plans to attend the University of Texas.

Campbell, a 1987 graduate of Lakeside High School in Arkansas, is currently a representative with Goodyear.

The draft lottery in World War I went into operation in 1917.

Ryan White's mother to visit Amarillo

The Panhandle AIDS Support Organization (PASO) is joining forces with Amarillo College to present Jeanne White Friday, April 26. Mrs. White will address the audience during PASO's first benefit dinner and style show scheduled for 7 p.m. at Amarillo's Paramount Terrace Christian Church, 4000 Mays Street. The evening is dedicated to gaining a better understanding of Women, Children and AIDS. Once thought to be a disease which destroys only the gay community and bi-sexual men, AIDS is literally moving in with the people next door.

"The reason why we're dealing with Women, Children and AIDS," says Donna Page, executive director of PASO, "is the National Health Institute has stated that in 1991, the fifth highest killer of women in the nation will be AIDS." Jeanne White's visit coincides with the national tour for her son's book, *Ryan White: My Own Story*. "The fact that Mrs. White is releasing a book written by her son, Ryan, and completed after his death—what she has to tell us is so relevant when it comes to dealing with women, mothers, and carriers of AIDS. Completing the book was a dream

Ryan had. He wanted people to deal with AIDS as a disease, not as a moral judgement," says Page.

PASO's benefit dinner and style show hopes to raise funds which will be used to educate the public in much the same vein as Ryan educated the world. It is also one of many high points during AC's Wellness Week, April 22 through April 27.

The style show is courtesy of Diane Dick Agency Modeling and Talent International, based in Amarillo.

American Airlines is also showing support by donating two round-trip tickets to San Antonio.

For further ticket information, call the PASO office at 372-1050.

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, the religious broadcaster, died in 1979 in New York City at the age of 84.

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Buyer's checklist for tools

Your home can look more beautiful, become more valuable and bring you more happiness just by improving the landscaping, plant more gardens, trees and shrubs, add new irrigation systems and generally improve your grounds.

With the right tools, landscaping can be done with less time and effort than you may have thought possible. Here's a checklist of things to look for in landscaping tools and questions to ask before you buy:

-Quality: "How good are they?" Look for flame-treated, straight-grain hickory handles, the strongest wood for tools.

-Ruggedness: "Can they take it?" Check for high-impact, corrosion-resistant ductile iron in tool heads.

-Durability: "Will they last?" Check out tool for handle "fit" into tool head. Some tools feature the new rectangular fit that eliminates twisting and slippage which can result in "flying off the handle."

-Versatility: "How many jobs can they do?" Look for multi-purpose tools.

-Performance: "Will they fit me?" Check out tools for size, weight and balance. Some lightweight, shorter handle tools are better for tight working situations and also for seniors and campers.

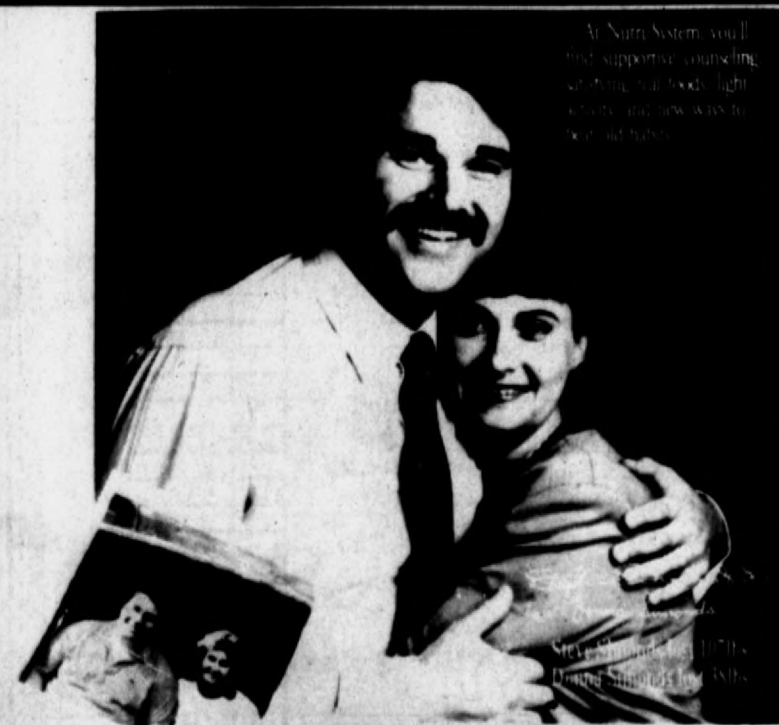
-Safety: "Are they user-friendly?" Check for curved handles on some long handle models. Shallow cuts mean less ending, less backaches, they're safer, too, because tool strike its away from user's feet.

-Environment: "Will they help or add to problems?" The new landscaping tools enhance the land without harmful emissions, noise or other pollutants and are good for composing.



Kenneth Arnold filed the first official flying saucer sighting, June 24, 1947, while flying near Mt. Rainier.

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Annual plant sale set

L'Allegra Study Club members are preparing for their annual geranium sale planned from 4-6 p.m. Friday, April 26, and beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 27, at the Atrium. Club member, Sylvia Khuri, displays one of the signs being distributed to publicize the benefit sale. All proceeds will be donated to the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross so that the organization may purchase mannequins for CPR training classes.

Between the Covers

BY REBECCA WALLS
According to Elizabeth Marshall Thomas, author of *The Animal Wife* and *Reindeer Moon*, if you can only read one book on primates or those who study them you should read *Walking With the Great Apes*, by Sy Montgomery. Jan Goodall, Dian Fossey and Birute Galdikas are three women that have invented a revolutionary way to conduct the science of primate ethology.

These women dedicated their lives to a single species and lived as close to the earth and trees as the great apes themselves. They walked in the apes' footsteps or under their aerial pathways, sampled the food of apes, slept in the forest with the animals to prove and record, but to also to enter and join.

These three women have collected more scientific data on chimpanzees, mountain gorillas and orangutans than anyone else. All three of these pioneers were proteges of the great Anglo-African archeologist Louis Leakey and each spent years in the field allowing the apes to become their families. Each woman has become the nurturer of individual animals, a scientific observer and defender of the species against enemy threats, especially the human kind.

In this beautifully written book, Montgomery tells us much about the apes, but even more about the female personalities. None of the women tried to control the lives of those they studied, but instead they gave themselves to the animals.

In All His Glory: the Life of William S. Paley by Sally Bedell Smith the reader is given a hard look at Paley and the perfect world he created for himself, where the best was never good enough. The public and private, business and social realms reveal the extraordinary complexity of the man who let nothing get in the way of his vast ambitions. Tracing his life from his birth place in Chicago, in to a family of cigar makers, to the glamorous haunts of Manhattan the reader is shown facets of the man that many of his friends helped Paley build the

company, learned often the hard way, that friendship came second to profits.

Paley moved in the inner circles of New York Society, hobnobbing with the Astors and Vanderbilts, dazzling the beautiful people with his exuberance and charm. The reader will get a glimpse of Paley's business triumphs and the mistakes his public relations men worked to cover up.

Blue Thunder, by Thomas Burdick, tells how the Mafia owned and finally murdered cigarette boat king Donald Aronow. Aronow appeared to have it all: looks, fame and living a life of "Galshtyesque" splendor. Aronow had created America's powerboat industry, fashioned the infamous Cigarette, became a world-champion racer, assisted George Bush in the nation's war on drugs, married a sleek young socialite and hobnobbed with the world elite.

Blue Thunder, the U.S. government's superweapon against drug smugglers was built by Donald Aronow. On February 3, 1987, the "Champ" the "man who had no enemies," died gangland-style in a hail of bullets on Thunderboat Alley.

Syndicated columnist Thomas Burdick was on the scene shortly after the murder and is the true story of Aronow's mysterious life and death, told with the urgency of breaking news.

Aronow thought he could leave the mob behind, but despite a glittering new identity and prestigious connections he was powerless to prevent his bloody demise.

Blue Thunder reveals an eerie underworld strategy to suppress the truth and a troubling connection between the Mafia, Miami Drug smuggler, America's war on drugs and the highest offices of the land.

The Land Was Ours: A Novel of the Great Plains, by Charles W. Bailey is first a story of a place, an elemental place where the imperatives of nature control the lives of the men and women who live there.

Secondly, it is the story of the people who came to live in the Great

Plains, to live and work, bend or break, succeed or fail. Finally it is the story of a time, from 1870-1914, when the people of the Great Plains region stood against all odds to claim their fair share of the American bounty.

The principles for which these people fought becomes the bright threads in the fabric of the American life. Charles Bailey captures the flavor of a grand time in American history and of the heartland of the United States.

Senior parents needed

All parents of Hereford High School seniors are needed to work on prom decorations.

The parents are meeting from 7-10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in Sugarland Mall.

Several items are needed to make decorations. They include old sheets or material, "leftover" latex paint, costume jewelry and decorative beads. Anyone wishing to donate items may call Linda Daniel at 364-2701.



The average American eats eight-and-a-half pounds of pickles a year.

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Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: You mentioned that combination medicines containing aspirin and caffeine, along with other items, may be harmful to your health. I usually take 10 aspirin a day along with a few Tylenol, under my doctor's supervision to ward off tremendous headaches. I also take these pills with coffee. Are aspirin and caffeine a dangerous combination?

DEAR READER: It probably doesn't make any difference whether the combination of aspirin and caffeine is in one pill or you take the aspirin with coffee. Your body won't know the difference between the two ways of taking the combination of aspirin and caffeine. It was determined as early as 1984 that the combination of aspirin and caffeine, or the combination of acetaminophen (Tylenol, Datril, Liquiprin, Phenaphen and Tempa) and caffeine on a long-term basis could cause permanent and serious kidney damage. That is why a number of old favorite medications you could buy without a prescription have disappeared. So I think it is wise for anyone who uses a significant amount of aspirin or Tylenol not to take caffeine

in the form of coffee, tea, colas or chocolate.

What about using some of the other analgesics such as Motrin and Advil? That is not always a good idea either, despite convincing TV ads. Even a brief period of taking such medicines can be harmful to individuals who already have kidney damage. A study from the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine published in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*, April 1990, showed that just eight days of treatment of such patients resulted in signs of decreased kidney function severe enough to require stopping the medication.

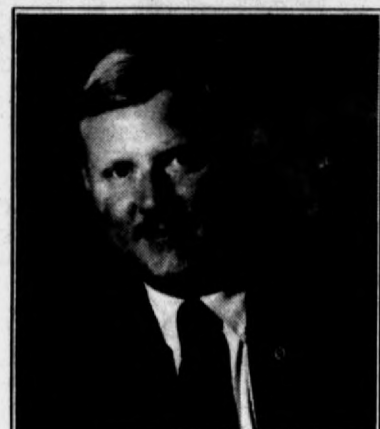
None of these medications — aspirin, Advil, Tylenol — are 100 percent safe to take. While none may be harmful to most people who do not have medical problems, when taken occasionally, everyone one of them can be harmful if used on a continuing basis. That includes using these medications in the long-term treatment of arthritis.

For more details on the real benefits of these medicines and the risks, read my new Special Report 101, Aspirin, Tylenol and Related Medicines, which

I am sending you. Others who want this report can send \$3 with a long, stamped (52 cents), self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/101, P.O. Box 787, Gibbstown, NJ 08027-9908.

DEAR DR. LAMB: The surgeon general's office says pipe and cigar smokers have a higher rate of throat and mouth cancer than non-smokers. If the percentage is small enough, why shouldn't I go back to smoking a pipe two or three times a day? Why is it I enjoy gnawing on pipe stems and wooden cigar filters almost as much as I enjoy the smoking part? Chewing gum has never been a satisfactory smoking alternative because gum is so soft.

DEAR READER: There are about 30,000 new cases of cancer of the mouth, tongue, lip and larynx in the United States each year. Smokers have 20 to 30 times the risk of developing cancer of the larynx as non-smokers — hardly a small percentage increase. Cigars and pipes pose a risk of cancer of the mouth and pharynx equal to cigarette smoking.



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- Hereford Volunteer Firefighter for 18 years
- Member of the Fireman's Pension Board
- Hereford Emergency Medical Services from 1973 to 1988
- Board Member and President of the Hereford Kiwanis Club
- Member of the First United Methodist Church
- Member of the Fund Raising Committee for Boy Scouts of America
- Past active coach for Kids Inc. & the Y.M.C.A.
- Served in the United States Marine Corps., honorably discharged.

"I welcome your comments, suggestions and support. Feel free to call me at 364-3940."

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries) STATE 035 (3-90)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK: Hereford State Bank
COUNTY: DEAF SMITH STATE: Texas ZIP CODE: 79045-0272
CITY: Hereford

STATE BANK NO: 1778-35
FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO: 11 13 22457
CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE: March 31, 1991

ASSETS	Dollar Amounts in Thousands		
	Bill	Mill Thou	
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:			
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		3,370	1.a
b. Interest-bearing balances		1,478	1.b
		24,915	2.
2. Securities			
3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:			
a. Federal funds sold		6,375	3.a
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell		0	3.b
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:			
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	31,701		4.a
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	836		4.b
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0		4.c
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)		30,865	4.d
5. Assets held in trading accounts			5.
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		1,087	6.
7. Other real estate owned		0	7.
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0	8.
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0	9.
10. Intangible assets		1,905	10.
11. Other assets		69,995	11.
12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)		69,995	12.a
b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)		N/A	12.b
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12.a and 12.b)		69,995	12.c
LIABILITIES			
13. Deposits:			
a. In domestic offices:			
(1) Noninterest-bearing	14,868		13.a(1)
(2) Interest-bearing	47,556		13.a(2)
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:			
(1) Noninterest-bearing	0		13.b(1)
(2) Interest-bearing	0		13.b(2)
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:			
a. Federal funds purchased	0		14.a
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0		14.b
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		696	15.
16. Other borrowed money		0	16.
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0	17.
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0	18.
19. Subordinated notes and debentures		0	19.
20. Other liabilities		431	20.
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)		63,551	21.
22. Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus		0	22.
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding)	0		23.
24. Common stock (No. of shares: a. Authorized, b. Outstanding)	100,000 / 100,000		24.
25. Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)		3,500	25.
26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves		1,944	26.a
b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities		0	26.b
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments		0	27.
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)		6,444	28.a
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)		N/A	28.b
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28.a & 28.b)		6,444	28.c
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28.c)		69,995	29.

MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:
1. a. Standby letters of credit Total: 354
 b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a. conveyed to others through participations: 0

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. We, the undersigned directors, attest by correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief and has been prepared in conformity with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Steve Gilbert/V.P. & Cashier
DATE SIGNED: April 9, 1991
AREA CODE/PHONE NO.: 806/364-3456

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: [Signatures]
COUNTY: Deaf Smith
DAY OF MONTH: 9th
DAY OF YEAR: April 91

(MAKING NOTARIAL STATEMENTS BEFORE ME THIS 9th day of April 1991, I certify that [Name] is not an officer or director of this bank.
Signature Notary Public: [Signature]

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April 20, 1991.

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Coppertone Sunless Tanning Lotion
3.75 oz.
\$5.89
Reg. price 5.97

Head-n-Shoulders
Regular & dry scalp.
11 oz.
\$2.99

Lever 2000
2-5 oz. Bar
\$1.49
Reg. price 1.59

Tampax Tampons
24 ct. Plastic applicator.
\$3.79
Reg. price 3.99

Keebler Bite Size Chips Deluxe & Pecan Sandies
\$1.69
Reg. price 1.99

Fisher Peanuts
\$1.99
Reg. price 2.29

Coke
6 Pk.
\$1.69

Waterblaster Water Gun
Shoots 25 feet up to 50
7010
\$6.99
Reg. price 7.97

21 Inch Foam Bat and Ball
\$6.49
Reg. price 6.99

Sit-n-Skoot
\$17.99
Reg. price 18.99

GE Walkie Talkie
3-5935
\$15.88
Reg. price 16.99

Leather Wallets
Asst.
15% OFF

Nintendo Games
\$5.00 OFF
All Nintendo Games

Norelco Lady Shaver
Includes cosmetic case.
AP2631
\$34.00
Reg. price 35.99

SKC Video Tapes
2/\$5.00
Reg. price 2.99

Presto Electric Frying Pan
\$17.84

Hefty Baggies
Tall Kitchen 80 ct., Trash Bags 40 ct. or Large Trash Bags 24 ct.
2/\$5.00
Reg. price 2.97

Tucker Stocking, Storage Crates
Blue, Almond, or Mauve.
\$3.59
Reg. price 3.97

Tidy Cat Litter
99¢

Zenith Bath Etagere
\$19.88
Reg. price 20.99

Radiator Speciality Brake Fluid
\$1.28

Fabric Decorated Prints
A variety of screen prints. Some scotchguards 60" wide
Mayfair Textile Inc.
\$3.49
Reg. price 4.49

Rattan Bath Set
Six piece includes one Rattan/Burl Hamper, One three tier Rattan/Burl Shelf, one Rattan/Burl Waste Basket, One Rattan/Burl Tissue Box, Two Rattan/Burl Towel Rings.
Kandy Man Sales
\$24.88
Reg. price 29.99

Tops
Ladies poly cotton solid knit tops assorted styles and colors.
S. M. L.
\$7.88
Reg. price 10.99

Shorts
Ladies jersey knit and coral shorts assorted styles and colors.
S. M. L.
\$8.88
Reg. price 11.99

Underwear
Ladies cotton brief white. Sizes 5-7
88¢
Reg. price 1.19

Socks
Ladies 12 pair assorted ankle socks. Sizes 9-11
\$9.99

BEST FOR LESS EVERYDAY BEST FOR LESS EVERYDAY BEST FOR LESS EVERYDAY BEST FOR LESS EVERYDAY BEST FOR LESS EVERYDAY

Looking Back

Compiled by Kay Crismon
from the files of the Hereford Brand

89 YEARS AGO

As had been advertised in this paper F.H. Britain sold a high grade Shorthorn bull, the proceeds going to the Hereford College fund. At 1:30 p.m. Judge L. Gough auctioned off the animal, the purchaser being R.H. Norton, who paid \$47.50 for the same. Thus the college fund is swelled by that amount.

Inconsistency is condemned by everybody, yet if one strictly adheres to this policy he is called a crank, and if he does not he is called no account and a failure. After all there is no dishonor in being called a crank.

Fred Spikes, who was shot in New Mexico sometime ago, stopped over at Hotel Center Wednesday night. He and his brother were on their way home from Hereford, where Fred has been since he got shot. Last Sunday was the first time he has left his room.

75 YEARS AGO

Paint, prosperity, and progress are everywhere evident to Hereford. The Texas Meat Market will soon be in newly finished quarters, the White Restaurant is resplendent with paint and varnish, the Skelton store has been completely renovated while many residences are being painted and otherwise improved. This looks good and is good.

We have finally got all our machinery and furniture moved into our new building. Our big press weighs 10,000 pounds, and is heavy enough to do all kinds of printing. To take down and set up a printing press is no small job, and we compliment the two young men, Ben Farris and John Cloyd, for their efficiency in doing this work.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Greer, who moved here recently from Dallas, have opened a private hospital room at their residence on B Street. Mrs. Greer is a trained nurse and comes well recommended. She is the sister of Rev. R.E.L. Farmer.

50 YEARS AGO

Thank you Boy Scouts, namely Clyde Brock, Edward Roberson, Myers Hudson, and Lloyd Manjoet,

for patrolling the streets for the pupils to play in when the play grounds were too muddy.

Miss Sadie Lee Oliver announced the special meeting open to the public, at which Neufchatel Cheese will be made on Tuesday, April 15, at the Clubhouse in the park.

Five Juniors have been chosen as active members of the Honor Society. They are Lillye London, Rena Rae Renfro, Lois Agnes Gilbreath, Jack London and Richard Peterson.

25 YEARS AGO

The Brandin' Iron An optimist, by the way, is a man who sends a post card to a friend and writes across the front in bold letters "PERSONAL."

Four Hereford High School students have been selected by the local American Legion and Auxiliary to attend the annual Boys State and Girls State sponsored by the organizations. Philip Cain, Claudia Loerwald, Gary Story and Nancy Smith will be observing and participating in actual operations of the government in Austin next weekend.

Panhandle Paragraphs Always remember that where she eats is more important to a woman than what she eats; the exact opposite for men.

Hereford Postmaster Nolan Grady and U.S. Representative Walter Rogers discuss plans for a major addition and remodeling at the Hereford Post Office.

10 YEARS AGO

Becky Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes, will attend a 4-H National Conference in Washington, D.C., beginning tomorrow.

Construction progress on the Long John Silver's seafood restaurant hit a snag this morning when a semi-truck hauling caliche hit a soft spot causing the bed of the truck to overturn.

Karri Vinton, 15-year-old freshman daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Don Vinton, was recently contacted about the publication of her award winning photograph "Grandpa To AT." The photograph was published in the 1981 "Art Education."

5 YEARS AGO

Libby Kosub, a member of the La Plata Junior High School eighth grade girls' track team, ran to a second place finish in the 100-meter hurdles last Saturday. The competition was part of the Hereford Junior High School Girls Track Meet.

Jana Johnson, a senior at Hereford High School, recently won a \$200 scholarship to attend Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M. next year. She is the daughter of Mary Johnson of Hereford and Cliff Johnson of Amarillo.

1 YEAR AGO

Betty Mercer was honored with the Achievement Award for the Year for her exceptional leadership when members of Delta Kappa Gamma met recently for their final meeting of the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hilton are the parents of a son, Kent James, born April 7, 1990.

Shot putter Benny Gonzales of Hereford Whiteface track and field team set a new school record Saturday at Plainview with a toss of 56 feet, 6 1/2 inches.



For the sake of safety, environment and the economy, Americans need to shore up our infrastructure, especially our roads and bridges.

Home Grown

FISHIN' HOLES, UNLIKELY FRIENDS AND ALBINO OWLS

By Vicky Hinson-Smith

It was just a slip of a pond, oozing begudgingly from the earth. Filled half-full with moss, it was so shallow in places you could have seen the bottom clearly had the waters not remained a viscous green.

In South Texas, near the generous waters of the coast, the pond might have been called a puddle. In West Texas it would have been called a tank. In Northeast Texas folks referred to it as a pool. More often than not, though, we neighborhood kids just called it the fishin' hole.

It was more than that, though. A trip to the pool marked a coming of age--a rite of passage for those of us who were allowed to explore its waters and its banks without parental escort. A private, exclusive club of a place, the pool was. A place for us.

I discovered that murky pond, whose waters advanced with spring rains and receded during drought, while on a school-sponsored field trip as a child. The pool was located on the vast homestead acreage of an older, wealthy couple who lived within walking distance of the school. Their house was a castle in my small hometown, their yard a pasture. Their garden was larger than one farmer's truck-patch, and there were enough trees on the property to build another town.

The fishin' hole, a natural upwelling from an underground spring, was a perfect complement to their estate--with pool and house separated by less than 200 yards.

The elderly couple had no children or grandchildren, but they had a very young great-nephew living nearby, and I caught a glimpse of him at the pool during that field trip long ago. I envied the little boy I saw learning to skip rocks across the water, protected by his father's hand lest he come too close to the edge. I longed to stand there close beside them--to share in their communion with the water and the land.

A few years later my parents and I moved to a little house across the street--or I should say across the pasture--from that elderly couple who lived on the land where the pool was located. The little boy, their great-nephew, became my next-door neighbor to the left, and although he was four years younger than I, he was already old enough to venture into the pasture and down to the pool alone. I knew. I watched him from my bedroom window.

Like gaining a sparrow's trust with bread crumbs, I lured and enticed that little boy until he invited me to go with him to the pool. First I shared my cookies. Then I drank Kool-aid with him until my mouth turned purple. Later I climbed trees and played war games with him. Finally I listened, unbelieving, to his stories about an albino owl that lived in the hollow tree near the pool.

At an age when young boys hate older girls, I made him my pal. Finally he invited me to go with him to fish in the pool.

In the seven years to come, until I turned 18 and moved away to college, we pulled many things from that green, wet hole in the ground. Perch. Catfish. An occasional bass (placed there by his father or mine after their own fishing trips to a lake... A turtle or two. A few poisonous snakes that almost caught us after we caught them. A newborn opossum, floating dead in the water. And a crafty nutria, looking deceptively like a beaver, with claws on the front and webbed feet on the back, two orange-colored front teeth, a long slender tail and a scream that could scare Hades out of the devil.

We found something more at that moss-filled pool beneath the massive oak trees, though. We found solitude in a world that was rapidly filling with things we did not understand. We found peace from the pain of growing up and escape from the boredom of a small town. We found an after-school classroom for the naturalist, with flora and fauna literally quivering to become a young scientist's experiment or a young poet's inspiration.

More importantly, we found and forged an unlikely friendship there. As I grew into my bra and he into junior high, we became less comfortable with each other--but still we fished, side by side, sometimes saying nothing. More a woman, I no longer hopped up and down and hollered when I hooked a large fish. Less a child, he often seemed embarrassed in my presence and would blush a brilliant red when one of his young buddies teased him about fishing with a girl.

Still, we fished--on the banks of that nebulous little pool of water--talking and laughing less than in years past--but still we fished.

I remember the last trek we made through the old gate, across the pasture and down to the pool before I left for college. We walked in silence and then stood at a distance, facing each other from opposite sides of the pool. We fished until dark, releasing each fish as we caught it. Then we walked back in silence, until we reached our respective homes.

"See ya," he said, sounding self-conscious.

"Yea," I replied absent-mindedly, wondering if all my clothes would fit into the trunk I was taking to college.

A warm breeze carried the familiar scent of moss from the pool to where we stood, while in the distance a bullfrog bellowed at a distance, facing each other from opposite sides of the pool. We heard the wide rush of wings, while on the ground could be heard the frantic scurrying of a field rat before one large bird secured supper.

We never fished together again after that night. In fact, we only saw each other from a distance once or twice in the next few years. Today, almost 20 years later, I wonder if he even remembers my name. Surely, though, he remembers my first initial--V. Just as I remember the first letter of his name--G.

The combination of those letters came to mean something special when I was a teenager and he was a child, because I soon discovered there really was an albino owl living in the pasture by the pond--and we named the owl "V.G." as a tribute to our friendship.

They said the owl laid eggs after I left home.



A horse's easy gallop is called a canter from the gait believed to have been used by pilgrims to Canterbury Cathedral.

Comics



Do your kids know something you don't?

Democracy in Eastern Europe--The Environment
Protests in the Soviet Union--Supreme Court Decisions
The Drug War--The Budget Deficit
The S&L Scandal--The Middle East

If your child suddenly starts talking about these important issues, it may be our fault. The Hereford Brand is proud to sponsor a unique educational program that helps students get excited about current events.

discussing, debating, exploring and understanding the important issues of our time. They are reading the newspaper and understanding more about what's going on around them.

March 4-10 as Newspaper in Education Week. As partners with the Hereford schools, we take this opportunity to salute our teachers who make the Brand's NIE program a part of their curriculum. We pledge our continued commitment to the education of Hereford's children.

Through our weekly NewsCurrents Newspaper in Education Program, our students are

The American Newspaper Publishers Association and the International Reading Association have designated the week of

NewsCurrents
Newspaper in Education Program

The Hereford Brand

Ten tips to ease tax time

It's tax season--and what a taxing time it can be. Whether you do your own taxes or hire a professional, sorting through records and locating receipts can be extremely frustrating. If you're like most people, each year you again resolve to find a better system for filing papers and keeping your records in an orderly fashion.

Organizing paperwork, files and family records doesn't have to be difficult. The key is to find a system that is easy to follow and sufficiently thorough to cover all relevant topics. Once you have a system, it's easy to keep records updated and organized for a lifetime.

Here are ten simple steps each of us can follow to become more organized for the tax season and beyond:

1. Centralize your records
2. Create alphabetical files
3. Lease a safe-deposit box
4. Log your family's data
5. Record your family history
6. Prepare your will
7. Establish a key file
8. Compile a property inventory
9. Photograph household possessions
10. Keep duplicate sets of important documents



Musical planned today

The public is invited to attend the musical, "Pump Boys and Dinettes", at 2 p.m. today in the Hereford High School auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for children 12 years of age and younger, may be purchased at the door. The touring company has been entertaining audiences around the country for several years. The musical story takes place on Highway 57 in "Grand Ole Opry Country" where the Pump boys sell high octane and the Dinettes, Prudie and Rhettia Cupp, run the Double Cupp Diner next door. Cast members sing and accompany themselves on guitar, piano, percussion and bass.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: As a 73-year-old, longtime reader, I was appalled by the letter you printed recently about the woman who kept her dog in a cage when she went to work in the morning and took him out when she came home at night. I never in my life put a dog in a cage nor did I ever tie one up. I trained all my dogs myself and none of them made a mess anywhere. Cages are for wild animals, not loving pets. -- San Diego Reader

DEAR SAN DIEGO: You would not believe the mail generated by that letter. Although in my response I quoted two well-respected authorities, the reading public would have none of it. Read on:

FROM BEAUMONT, TEXAS: I was heartsick when I read the letter about the little dog who was kept in a cage all day. And to think that a respected veterinarian and a spokesperson from the Anti-Cruelty Society said it didn't hurt the dog and was OK to do. If such treatment isn't animal abuse, I don't know what is. -- Sheri F.

Class reunion planned

Hereford High School graduates from the class of 1961 are planning their 30th reunion Aug. 9-10 in conjunction with the annual Town and Country Jubilee Celebration.

Several former classmates have not been located. They include Johnny Welty, Wendall Wilson, Jerry Johnson, Glenna Gandy Bell, Ronnie Botkin, Eric Okseter, Martie Martin, Vera Smith and Dennis Peters.

Anyone having information on these people are asked to contact H.S. Fuller at 364-8668 or Ken Walsler, 364-5497.

RICHMOND, VA.: I own a retail pet store. It tears me up when I know or suspect a customer is buying a crate to confine a puppy while the owner is at work. A puppy's bladder and bowels aren't equipped to handle that kind of confinement. I was amazed at the authorities you quoted who said it was perfectly OK and the dog "didn't mind." I wonder how THEY would like that same treatment. -- W.S.H.

CHARLESTON, S.C.: I'll bet you've never had a letter from a dog before. Well, Ann, when I heard talk around the kitchen table about keeping me in a cage, like some lady in your column did to her dog. I thought it was time I spoke up. I would hate it. I love being free to run around the house. I know what I can do and what I can't do, and believe me, I behave myself. Please tell your readers that people who aren't home all day should get stuffed animals, not real ones. -- Bow Wow Smith (This signature was a paw print.)

MADISON, WIS.: The letter about keeping dogs caged did it. I am contacting my newspaper and asking the editor to discontinue your column. Your far-out views are doing a great deal of harm to the moral fiber of our country and it is obvious that you are no friend of animals. -- Mad in Madison

LOUISVILLE: I am a veterinary assistant in Kentucky. I'm sure a lot of people are going to write and complain about the woman who kept her dog in a cage while she worked. May I say a few words in support of the idea? First, it's unwise to use the word "cage." "Kennel" is better. A dog left alone for several hours can become mighty bored. It is much safer for a bored dog to be in an enclosed space (like a playpen) than roaming around a house or apartment chewing through electrical cords, getting into the trash, pulling down draperies and curtains, and gnawing at the furniture. The kennel may sound cruel but it is by far the better

alternative. I know you're going to get blasted by the public even though the authorities you cited are top-notch. Their stand is correct. -- L.M.L.

DEAR L.M.L.: Thanks for coming to the rescue. Now that you've explained it in the simplest terms, I hope people will understand.

Gem of the Day: Don't put too much stock in experience. A cat, having sat on a hot stove, will not sit on a hot stove again -- or on a cold one, either.

Is alcohol ruining your life or the life of a loved one? "Alcoholism: How to Recognize It, How to Deal With It, How to Conquer It" can turn things around. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Alcohol, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.45.)

BALTIMORE (AP) - Hall of Fame quarterback Johnny Unitas and his wife owe creditors as much as \$3.2 million, bankruptcy filings show.

The former Baltimore Colts star and his wife, Sandra, met with creditors Wednesday to disclose their assets and debts as part of a Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceeding. The couple listed assets of about \$1.4 million.

The couple filed for Chapter 11 reorganization in February. The filing allows individuals or corporations to continue operating during proceedings.

The couple's assets include their Baltimore County home, appraised at \$305,000; an Ocean City condominium that is listed for sale at \$200,000; a vacant lot in Florida estimated to be worth \$10,000; stock portfolios worth \$29,261; and several American-made cars and a truck. Unitas also holds a \$124,216 promissory note.

What's key to aging?

The key to unlocking the mystery of human aging, such is the hope of Dr. Thomas Johnson at the Institute of Behavioral Genetics, University of Colorado at Boulder.

During molecular analysis of the nematode, a wormlike usually microscopic, creature's genetic structure, Dr. Johnson found a single mutant gene which increases the nematode's life span 70 percent or almost twofold. Because it was the absence of genetic material that so dramatically increased the life span of the nematode, Dr. Johnson envisions the potential for slowing the human aging process by eliminating the genes which cause aging.

"We can't yet intervene to add genes, but I can see the possibility of begin able to eliminate genes which cause aging," the behavioral geneticist said. If a human parallel were to be made, it could mean adding 50 to 60 healthy years to our lives, increasing our life span to about 130 years.

Asked why the nematode is a good model system for his research, Dr. Johnson pointed to its simpler genetic structure. The nematode has six pairs

of chromosomes, human beings have 23 pairs. "All the DNA molecules (genetic message transmitters) in a nematode could fit on one human chromosome," Dr. Johnson said.

Nematodes, creatures that generally inhabit our yards and gardens, have a normal life span of about three weeks. The mutant nematodes Dr. Johnson is studying live five to six weeks. Interestingly, it is the presence of the normal aging gene which shortens the nematode's already short life. It is Dr. Johnson's goal to determine whether such a gene, a gene which may be thought of as causing aging, exists in human beings and whether eliminating parts of this "aging" gene could actually slow the aging process.

Dr. Johnson has been studying the molecular genetic structure of the nematode for 10 years and said he plans to make it his "lifelong work." When asked about the future of his research, he replied, "It's intriguing."

Film developing and computerized pharmacy systems are the most popular extra services in drug stores.

Ladies! Interested in exercise or self-defense classes?

Excercise Classes Begin
Monday, April 15th

Tae-Kwon-Do also available for beginners, children and adults.

Call 364-4638 for appointment or more information.

Larrymore Studio &
Crox Tae-Kwon-Do



According to Greek historians, kissing began when menfolk wanted to know if their womenfolk had been sipping wine.

SPRING CLEAN-UP • FIX-UP

Like your house, your car, and your yard, it's easier to *maintain* your dental health than *repair* it. A complete oral exam will reveal any hidden problems before they become *painfully obvious!*

DR. CHARLES HENNESSEY
GENERAL DENTISTRY
909 E. Park 364-2820
"We Cater to Cowards"

Joyce Ninety
Area Director, at goal weight for over 23 years.

"Weight Watchers" knows what you expect from a weight loss plan."

RESULTS!

"I'm losing weight like never before."
Carol Williams, Member Houston, TX

"I trust Weight Watchers. It really works."
Ann Berry, Member Amarillo, TX

"Believe me, the results are truly amazing."
Cathy Hill, Area Manager San Antonio, TX

"Our members are ecstatic."
Kathi Elmore, Leader Lubbock, TX

"It's the simplest Weight Watchers program ever."
Karen Draper, Area Manager Santa Barbara County, CA

Our New Personal Choice® Program Offers You 3 Different Food Plans.

1. If you are really motivated to lose weight, Level One is the plan for you. It's a little more structured. But you'll see amazing results.
2. You'll get more food choices with Level Two, yet maintain a moderate weight loss. This plan gives you the structure you need with the results you want.
3. Level Three allows you to eat more food, and the widest variety of food, while still moving toward your weight-loss goal. You'll get more than enough to eat, and you'll love the results.

JOIN NOW FOR ONLY... \$12

Registration Fee \$19.00
First Meeting Fee \$ 9.00
Regular Price \$28.00
YOU SAVE \$16.00
Still only \$9 per week!

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

HEREFORD
Community Church
15th and Whittier
Every Thursday at 6:30 pm

WEIGHT WATCHERS Call Toll Free 1-800-359-3131

Offer ends May 11, 1991. Offer valid at participating locations (South Texas, West Texas and Santa Barbara County, CA). Areas 37, 38, 107 only. Offer not valid with any other offer or special rate. Offer valid for new and renewing members only. Offer valid for Traditional Weight Watchers meetings only. Weight Watchers is a registered trademark of WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. ©WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. 1991. All rights reserved.

GOOD NEWS- for TODAY and FOREVER!

REVIVAL April 14-17
Dawn Baptist Church

Sunday AM - 11:00 Evening Services - 7:00

Sunday AM - Rev. Jerry Stewart (Dawn native), Pastor,
First Baptist Church, Happy

Sunday PM - Rev. Rix Tillman, Associate Pastor,
San Jacinto Baptist Church, Amarillo

Monday - Dr. Travis Hart, Pastor,
First Baptist Church, Plainview

Tuesday - Rev. Bill O'Dell, Chaplain,
VA Hospital, Amarillo

Wednesday - Rev. Charles Davenport, Pastor,
First Baptist Church, Tulia

Music Leader- Marvin Lewis, Minister of Music,
Lamont Drive Baptist Church, Amarillo

Special Music - Testimonies

CLASSIFIEDS

Move In Special, two bedroom apartment, stove/refrigerator, w/d hookup, water paid. HUD renters accepted. 364-4370. 16739

Need extra space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available, 364-4370. 16740

One bedroom, water paid, \$165 monthly, \$50 deposit, 218 Ave. I. 364-2500. 16757

For rent: 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment. 230/month, plus \$100 deposit. Utilities paid. 364-3740 8-5 weekdays 364-3118 evenings & weekends. 16906

6-Wanted

Want to buy: Upright freezer. Call 364-1865. 16977

Wanted: Custom plowing, small or large. Darrell Bartels, 289-5527. 16908

Wanted: Green Acres membership, 289-5532. 16923

Want to lease with option to buy, small two bedroom house with garage. Call 364-1663. 16962

7-Business Opportunities

Large local vending route for sale. Repeat business, secure locations. Above average income. (800)940-8883. 16847

Would like to do upholstery & dressmaking in my home. Please call Glenda at 364-5802. 16900

8-Help Wanted

Irrigation Pump Co. desires experienced shop foreman to repair gear heads & farm equipment. Days-806-238-1596; Nights-238-1328 or 481-9008. 16830

Big T Pump Company of Hereford is looking for experienced machinists. Benefits include payed holidays, vacations & group insurance. Only experienced machinists will be considered. For appointment call 806-364-0353-Days Nights-806-364-4142 or 806-364-0240.

ABQ BASED REFRIGERATED CARRIE RNOW RECRUITING OWNER/OPERATORS & COMPANY DRIVERS. WE REQUIRE: 2 YRS. VERIFIABLE QTR, QUALITY DRIVING & SAFETY RECORDS, 6 MOS. REFER EXP. PREFERRED. FOR MORE INFO CONTACT WESTWAY EXPRESS, 5601 SAN FRANCISCO RD NE ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87109 OR CALL 800-545-6920/505-821-4145

SALES REP-- WANT HIGHER \$INCOMESS

National Company offers top Commissions and Bonuses. Call on Commercial-Industrial-Agri accounts in this area. Full or Part-time. We provide training. Rewards limited only by your efforts. Call

HYDROTEX
1-800-999-4712

A trucking company in Dimmitt, Texas is now accepting applications for experience semi truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be 21 years of age. Equal Opportunity Employer. 806-647-3183. 16904

Registered Nurse. We pay up to \$52,000/yr + Free Housing. 6 mo. exp. Toll Free: 1-800-423-1739. 16925

Need reliable baby sitter on week-ends. To keep boys, ages 5 & 9. Call 364-8213 after 6:00 p.m. 16926

\$500 weekly possible clipping coupons 1(615)859-9485, Ext. W-79045. 16936

RN Supervisor needed for Home Health Agency for outlying counties. Salary + benefits & mileage reimbursement. 1-800-869-9887, Pat Holloway. 16941

Needed truck driver. Apply at Brooke Pipe & Supply. No phone calls please. 16952

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

Help Wanted H&R Manufacturing. Apply in person 210 Ross. 16955

Town & Country will be conducting personal interviews on Friday, April 19th from 11am-1pm. Please apply in person 100 S. 25 Mile Avenue. 15314

9-Child Care

Openings for children in my home. Drop-ins welcome. Will sit Friday nights & week-ends. Ten years experience. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 15314

HEREFORD DAY CARE
State Licensed
Excellent program
by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years

215 Norton 248 E. 101
364-3151 364-5062

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE

State Licensed
Qualified Staff
Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Drop-ins Welcome with Two Hours Notice.

MARILYN BELL
Director
364-0681
400 Ranger

10-Announcements

NOTICE
B.L. Edwards is responsible only for his own debts.

ADOPT
A childless couple wants to give all their devotion to your newborn in financially secure and loving home. Your "gift of life" will be cherished and adored. Legal and medical expenses paid. Call Joyce & David, collect. (914)948-1480

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

Problem Pregnancy Center. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janic." 1290

Christian couple wishes to adopt an infant to share our happy home. Legal and confidential. Please call collect after 8:00 pm weekdays or anytime weekends (203)838-0950. 16852

If you are interested in forming a self-help group for persons suffering from anxiety attacks, phobias or depression, please send your name, address and telephone number to P.O. Box 673NTS, Hereford, Texas 79045. All replies confidential. 16979

11-Business Service

PAUL'S LAWN CARE
Lawns mowed-Thatching-Scalping-Edging-Shrub & Tree Trimming. Yard Clean-Up Fertilizing-Flower Beds-Vacuumed.
364-0749

ANDREWS WELL SERVICE
ALL TYPES WELL REPAIR
364-5531

HOME MAINTENANCE
Repairs, carpentry, painting, ceramic tile, cabinet tops, attic and wall insulation. For free estimates call Tim Riley 364-6761

GINN PEST CONTROL
364-1335
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
MARION GINN
Rodents, Insects & Termites

WELDON'S ROOFING
We Repair Wind Damage
Roofs & Fencing
Small Construction Jobs
Call 276-5269

LAWN CARE
Mowing, edging & general lawn care. Call or leave message
364-0187
FREE ESTIMATES

GET OUT OF THE RAT RACE
Make More Money in a Month than a Doctor Makes in a Year. 24 Hour recorded message.
371-3027

Personal & Business Bookkeeping & Accounting TAX WORK
364-7425

TIRED OF THE HO-HUM CLEANING OF YOUR OFFICE OR RENT HOUSE? IF SO, CALL ANNA
364-6880
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Black Male Doberman Lost in 100 Block of Ave B Answers to MAYNARD CALL 364-0077

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 30th day of April, 1991, to consider the rezoning of the following property.
Legally described as seven acres out of the north part of Section 111, Block M-7, to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
The above property requested to be rezoned from "R-1" Single Family District to "HI" Heavy Industrial District. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.
Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 6th day of May, 1991, at 7:30 P.M.
/s/ Bonna R. Duke
City Secretary

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 222ND Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County, on the 10th day of April 1991 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS. PEREZ, TERESA SALIZAR Cause #CI-89C-035 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 10:00 O-CLOCK A.M. on the 7TH DAY OF MAY, 1991 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the OFFICIAL door of the Court-house of said Deaf Smith County, in the City of HEREFORD Texas, the following described property, to wit:
Lot 7, Block 11, Finlan Subdivision out of a part of Section of No. 111, Block M-7, Deaf Smith County, Texas
Levied on the 10th day of April 1991 as the property of TERESA SALIZAR PEREZ BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANTY DEED IN VOLUME 257, PAGE 168, OF THE OFFICIAL RECORDS OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS
to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$844.05, with interest from the 19TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1990 at 10 percent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of CITY OF HEREFORD, HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT AND DEAF SMITH COUNTY
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 10th day of April 1991
Joe C. Brown,
SHERIFF/DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS
By Derrill Carroll DEPUTY

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CLYDE W. HUDSON, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of CLYDE W. HUDSON were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 11th day of April, 1991, in the proceeding below my signature hereto, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons who may have claims below named, are hereby required to present same to me at my residence address in Deaf Smith County, Texas, and with my post office address being: 132 Quince, Hereford, Texas 79045, before suit upon same is barred by the States of Limitation, and within the time prescribed by law.
DATED this 11th day of April, 1991.
/s/ STEVE GILBERT
Independent Executor of the Estate of CLYDE W. HUDSON, Deceased
No. 3856 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 222ND Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County, on the 10th day of April 1991 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of DEAF SMITH COUNTY VS. HERNANDEZ, AMADOR Cause #CI-89A-009 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 10:00 O-CLOCK A.M. on the 7TH DAY OF MAY, 1991 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the OFFICIAL door of the Court-house of said Deaf Smith County, in the City of HEREFORD Texas, the following described property, to wit:
ALL OF LOT NUMBER THIRTEEN (13) IN BLOCK NUMBER FOUR (4) OF HEREFORD HOUSING PROJECT SUBDIVISION OF A PART OF SECTION 111, BLOCK M-7, DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS.
Levied on the 10th day of April 1991 as the property of THE ESTATE AND HEIRS OF AMADOR HERNANDEZ BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANTY DEED IN VOLUME 295, PAGE 845, OF THE OFFICIAL RECORDS OF DEAF SMITH CO., TX.
to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$1,947.69 with interest from the 14TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1990 at 10 percent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of DEAF SMITH COUNTY AND HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND THIS 10th day of April 1991.
SHERIFF
Joe C. Brown
Deaf Smith County Texas
By Derrill Carroll Deputy

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141 N. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford
364-8825

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.
4-13 CRYPTOQUOTE
ADIYDSG KHCFI JO GF WF
MJGTFPG MJGXDOODO MTHG
FXD MFPCW WF QDYFID
HCC GTD MFICW. - CH
IFSTDYFPSPHCW
Yesterday's Cryptquote: VERACITY IS A PLANT OF PARADISE AND ITS SEEDS HAVE NEVER FLOURISHED BEYOND THE WALLS. - GEORGE ELIOT

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ORDEN Y AVISO DE ELECCION DEL ESTADO DE TEXAS CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH HOSPITALARIO DEL CONDADO DE

EN esta dia 19 de Marzo, de 1991, el Consejo de Administradores del Hospitalario del condado de Deaf Smith se reunio en sesion regular, abierta al publico, con los siguientes miembros presentes, a saber:

Raymond Schroeder, Chairman, Boyd Foster, Stan Fry, Jr., A.T. Mims, and the following absent: Ralph Detten, John S. Perrin, Craig Smith, constituyendo un quorum y etres otras actas tomadas por dicho Consejo de Administradores se encuentra la siguiente:

EN VISTA de que el regimen de tres miembros del Consejo de Administradores expira el primer sabado de May 4, 1991, dicho primer sabado el 4th de Mayo de 1991, y en dicha fecha se llevara a cabo una eleccion de administradores en dicho Distrito escolar.

EN VISTA de que es necesario que esta Consejo pase orden estableciendo el procedimiento para archivar y conducir dicha eleccion y administrador;

POR LO TANTO, SE ORDENA PRO EL CONSEJO DE ADMINISTRADORES DEL DISTRITO HOSPITALARIO DEL CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH:

1. Que se lleve a cabo una eleccion en dicho Distrito Escolar el dia 4th de Mayo, de 1991, para el proposito de elegir cuatro directores al Consejo de Administradores de dicho Distrito Escolar.

2. Que todas las solicitudes de candidatos a que se incluyan sus nombres en la boleta de la arriba mencionada eleccion, se haran por escrito y firmadas pro los candidatos y archivadas con el secretario del consejo de Administradores en la oficina del superintendente antes de los 30 dias anteriores a la fecha de dicha eleccion.

Todos los candidatos deban agregar para que la solicitud sea archivada, el acta notarial de lealtad como lo requiere el Artículo 6.20 del Codigo Electoral.

El Secretario del Consejo de Administradores debe colocar en la tablilla de avisos en el edificio donde se reúne el Consejo de Administradores, los nombres, de todos, candidatos que hayan archivado sus solicitudes de acuerdo con los terminos y provisiones de esta Orden, y dicho Secretario debera en toda forma cumplir con los terminos y provisiones del Art 13.32 del Codigo Electoral.

3. Que deida eleccionse llevara a cabo en los siguientes lugares, y las personas nombradas a continuacion se les nombra por la presenta como oficiales de dicha eleccion:

1. En el Community Center, in Hereford, Teas, en dicho Distrito hospitalario, con Cecil Boyer, como Juez Presidente o John Warren, en lugar del juez, y, Escribientes.

4. David Ruland se le nombra Secretario de votacion ausente, se les nombra por esta como Diputados del Secretario para votacion ausente. La votacion auste para la eleccion arriba designada se llevara a cabo en Cuarto #203, Oficina de Deaf Smith County, Clerk, Casa DeCorte, Hereford, Texas, dente de los limites del Distrito Hospitalario arriba nombrado y dicho lugar de votacion ausente se mantendra abieto por lo menos ocho horas cada dia votacion ausente no siendo sabado, domingo o dia festivo oficial del Estado, principiando 20 dias y continuando hasta el cuarto dia anterior a la fecha de dicha eleccion. Dicho lugar de votacion se mantendra abierto de las 8:00 a.m. al las 5:00 p.m. horas cada dia de votacion ausente. El lugar arriba dextrito para votacion ausente es tambien la direccion postal del secretario de votacion ausente a la cual se podran enviar por carrero solicitudes de boletas y tambien las voletas con votos.

6. Inmediatamente despues de haberse contado los votos, los oficiales a cargo de dicha eleccion deberan completar y entregar los resultados de dicha eleccion y ejecutar todos los deberes como esta provisto por el Codigo Electoral.

7. El Consejo de Administradores dara aviso de dicha

eleccion, y esta combinacion de Orden de Eleccion y Aviso servira como Aviso de dicha eleccion. Al Presidente del Consejo de Administradores se le autoriza y ordena por la presente a colocar o causar que se coloque dicha combinacion de Eleccion y Aviso en tres lugares publicos en donde se acostumbra colocar avisos en este distrito hospitalario, llevandose a cabo dicha colocacion por lo menos 21 dia anterior a la fecha de dicha eleccion.

El Presidente tambien causara que una copia de esta combinacion de Orden de Eleccion y Aviso sea publicada de circulacion general en el condado donde se encuentra este distrito escolar. Dicha publicacion se hara no mas de 35 dias anteriores a la fecha de dicha eleccion.

Ademas se encuentra y determina que de acuerdo con una orden del Consejo de Administradores, el Secretario coloco aviso escrito de la fecha, lugar y proposito de esta junta en la tablilla de avisos situada en la oficina central administrativa de esta distrito Hospitalario, un lugar conveniente y facilmente accesible al publico en general, y dicho aviso, habiendose colocado en esta forma, permanecio colocado por lo menos 72 horas anteriores a la hora programada para dicha junta.

Ademas se encuentra y determina que de acuerdo con una oeden del Consejo de Administradores, el Secretario proporciono aviso de la fecha, lugar y proposito de esta junta al secretario del condado. Condado de Deaf Smith, Texas, el condado en el cual residen el mayor numero, sino es que todos los alumnos de esta distrito escolar.

Habiendose dado lecutra a lo anterior, se hizo la moicion y fue secundada para ser a Joptada. Despues al llamado sobre esta pregunta, los siguientes miembros del Consejo votaron AFIRMATIVAMENTE: Raymond Schroeder, Boyd Foster, Stan Fry, Jr., A.T. Mims, y los siguientes, votaron NEGATIVAMENTE: Ninguno. CERTIFICA: Raymond Schroeder, Presidente, Del Consejo De Administradores.

ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

On this the 19th day of March, 1991, the Board of Directors of Deaf Smith County Hospital District convened in regular session, open to the public with the following members present, to-wit:

Raymond Schroeder, Chairman: Boyd Foster, Stan Fry, Jr., A.T. Mims, and the following absent: Ralph Detten, John S. Perrin, Craig Smith. Constituting a quorum and among other proceedings had by said Board of Directors was the following:

WHEREAS, the term of office of three members of the Board of Directors of this Hospital District will expire on the first Saturday in May, 1991, said first Saturday being May 4, 1991, and on said date a Director election will be held in said Hospital District.

WHEREAS, it is necessary for this Board to pass an order establishing the procedure for filing for and conducting said Director election:

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT:

1. That an election be held in said hospital District on May 4, 1991, for the purpose of electing to the Board of Directors of said Hospital District three Directors.

2. That all requests by candidates to have their names placed upon the ballot for the above mentioned election shall be in writing and signed by the candidate and filed with the Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Administrator's Office not later than 30 days prior to the date of said election.

All candidates shall file with said application the loyalty affidavit required by Art. 6.02 of the Election Code.

The Secretary of this Board of Directors shall post on the bulletin board in the building where the Board of Directors meets the names of all candidates that have filed their applications in accordance with the terms and provisions of this Order, and said Secretary shall otherwise comply with the terms and provisions of Art. 13.32 of the Election Code.

3. That said election shall be held at the following place, and the following named persons are

hereby appointed officers for said election:

At the Hereford Community Center, in Hereford, Texas, in said Hospital District, with Cecil Boyer as Presiding Judge and John Warren, Alternate Presiding Judge.

The polls at the above designated polling place shall, on election day, be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m.

4. David Ruland is hereby appointed Clerk for absentee voting. The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at Room No. 203, Deaf Smith County Clerk's Office, Courthouse, Hereford, Texas, within the boundaries of the above named Hospital District and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least eight hours on each day for absentee voting which is not a Saturday, a Sunday, or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said date of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m. on each day for said absentee voting. The Clerk's mailing address to which ballot applications and ballots voted by mail shall be sent, shall be posted.

5. The manner of holding said election shall be governed as nearly as may be, by the Election Code of this state, and this Board of Directors will furnish all necessary ballots and other election supplies requisite to said election.

6. Immediately after the votes have been counted, the officers holding said election shall make and deliver the returns of said election and perform all other duties as provided by the Election Code.

7. The Board of Directors shall give notice of said election, and this combined Election Order and Notice shall serve as Notice for said election. The President of the Board of Directors is hereby authorized and instructed to post or cause to have posted said combined Election Order and Notice at three public places where notices are customarily posted in this Hospital District, and said posting shall be made at

least 21 days before the date of said election.

The President shall also cause a copy of this combined Election Order and Notice to be published one time in a newspaper of general circulation in the county where this Hospital District is located. Said publication shall be published at least 35 days before the election.

It is further found and determined that notice of the date, place and subject of this meeting was posted in accordance with the terms and provisions of Article 6252.17 have been complied with and copies of said postings and returns shall be attached to this Order and become a part thereof.

It is further found and determined that in accordance with an Order of the Board of Directors, the Secretary furnished a notice of this meeting to the County Clerk of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above Order being read, it was moved and seconded that the same do pass. Thereupon, the question being called for, the following members of the Board voted AYE: Raymond Schroeder, Boyd Foster, Stan Fry, Jr., A.T. Mims, and the following voted NO; None.

ATTEST: Raymond Schroeder, President, Board of Directors.

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Table with commodity prices for Schlabs Hysinger. Includes sections for CATTLE FUTURES, GRAIN FUTURES, METAL FUTURES, and FUTURES OPTIONS. Lists various contracts and their prices.



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