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Learn about the
1989 CHOF
honorees on
Page 3 of
today's Brand!

The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Gracie I. Shaw

Wednesday
June 14, 1989

88th Year, No. 245, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

12 Pages

25 Cents

County passes tentative budget

By KAY PECK
Staff Writer

A budget for the 1989-1990 fiscal year was tentatively approved by Deaf Smith County commissioners early today.

No final decision will be made until a public hearing is held concerning a proposed 7.999 percent ad valorem tax increase. The hearing is scheduled for June 26, at 6 p.m. in the county courtroom.

During today's session, a continuation of Monday's regular meeting, commissioners discussed a few final details concerning the organization of the road and bridge portion of the vast county budget. The unanimous vote adopting the proposed budget was the result of weeks of analysis and study of county finances.

Once details had been resolved, County Judge Tom Simons asked County Auditor Alex

Schroeter about the feasibility of the final budget.

"With the almost eight percent increase in taxes and with beginning balances, I believe this budget will work," Schroeter said.

The proposed change in tax rate would mean an increase of approximately four cents per \$100 of taxable property value.

The tentatively approved 1989-1990 budget would be relying, in part, on carryover funds saved by the county in the years before decreases in the tax base and the elimination of federal revenue sharing funds.

"We've had a surplus in the past, and the surplus has been used up," said Commissioner John Stribling in a recent meeting.

Concern was expressed by commissioners about the adequacy of the financial "cushion" for unforeseen expenses.

Commissioners were also distressed by complaints expressed by citizens about the tax abatement policy. Some individuals had expressed a belief that current county financial problems were caused by "tax breaks" given to businesses.

"They don't understand. Tax abatement can increase (not decrease) county income," said Stribling.

Taxing entities in Hereford and Deaf Smith County have established the Hereford Area Tax Abatement Board in an attempt to encourage business expansion, thereby increasing the base of taxable property.

If approved by the board, businesses may be given short term abatements on their taxes. This policy is intended to encourage new businesses coming to Hereford or the expansion of existing businesses.



"Tax abatement can increase (not decrease) county income."
--John Stribling

Bush acts quick with wage veto

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush's swift veto of legislation raising the minimum wage gives him the upper hand in his first major policy showdown with Capitol Hill Democrats, who are promising a lengthy fight if their bid for quick retribution fails.

"There will be an increase in the minimum wage, if not today, then soon," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Tuesday after Bush upstaged congressional Democrats by vetoing the minimum-wage bill less than an hour after it was sent to the White House.

"All of our efforts now are devoted to overturning the veto and I would hope that the compelling justice that is at issue in this case would reach sufficient members so that we are successful," said Kennedy, D-Mass. "If we're not successful on this we will revisit this issue."

Kennedy and other Democratic leaders spoke at a news conference that had been called as a final attempt to persuade Bush to sign the measure, which would raise the hourly minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.55 by October 1991.

But even as they gathered for the event, word reached Capitol Hill that Bush had vetoed the bill aboard Air Force One while traveling in the Midwest.

"It is regrettable that this debate must end with a veto," Bush said in a message to Congress accompanying the first veto of his five-month administration.

The Democrats, however, said the debate was far from over.

New Speaker Thomas S. Foley promised a vote in the House today to try to override the veto.

"Hope springs eternal," was all Foley would say when asked if he had a realistic chance of picking up support from more than House members overnight - the additional support Democrats would need for a two-thirds override margin.

Even if Foley delivered the votes, more than enough Republican senators have vowed to side with Bush to sustain the veto.

Both sides view the battle as a contest for momentum in domestic policy.

Perhaps mindful of that, the Democrats made no predictions of winning the immediate fight but escalated their rhetoric in hopes of creating a political issue that will help them in the long haul.

While White House aides joked about the speed of the veto, Democrats characterized it as a sign of Bush's insensitivity to minimum wage workers who last got a pay raise in 1981.

"It is particularly offensive that the president would do this in this manner, demonstrating disdain for the poor working people of this country at the very time he is exerting the maximum effort to provide a \$30,000 a year tax cut to the very wealthiest Americans," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell.

"What the president is saying is 'To those who have much we must give more. To those who have little we must give nothing,'" Mitchell said. "We think that's the wrong set of priorities."

MINIMUM WAGE BILL

Would have increased minimum wage to \$4.55 an hour. Would have a two-month training wage.



WHAT THE PRESIDENT WILL ACCEPT

- A minimum wage of \$4.25 by 1992.
- A training wage for up to six months.

Bush, however, said the Democrats' bill would hurt those it was designed to help.

"This bill would increase the minimum wage by an excessive amount and thus stifle the creation of new job opportunities," Bush said.

Fluhman service is tonight

A memorial service for Caleb Fluhman, 7, of Hereford, who drowned in an accident on May 30 in New Mexico, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at San Jose Catholic church in Hereford.

The family belonged to the San Jose parish. Friends of the family are invited to attend the service.

Survivors include his parents, Richard and Stella Fluhman of Hereford; a brother, Christopher; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andres Ebell of Roy, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fluhman of Mills, N.M.; and a great-grandmother, Iris Bauler of Hereford.

A memorial fund has been established at the First National Bank of Hereford.

Hereford girl in serious condition

Two 12-year-old Hereford girls were injured, one critically, in a near-drowning incident Tuesday at Medical Center Park in Amarillo.

Holly King, daughter of Pam King, a physical therapist at Deaf Smith General Hospital, remained in critical condition today at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Jacquelyne Messer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Messer, escaped with cuts and bruises, according to her father.

The pair were playing barefoot in the park Tuesday afternoon and went to the water's edge to rinse mud off their feet. The girls slipped and fell into the water and were washed about 600 feet down the stream to deeper water, Messer reported this morning.

Messer said his daughter held on to King and grabbed hold of some rocks, but King was trapped beneath some rocks and held under water by the strong current.

A graduate nurse who works at the Medical Center, Marie Rheimann, and her boyfriend, Bobby Cruger, were eating lunch in the park and rushed to help after hearing the girls' screams. A surgeon who was jogging in the park also rushed to help rescue King.

According to police reports, King was not breathing and did not have a pulse when she was freed. CPR was performed and she was

taken to Northwest Texas Hospital. Messer said it was not known how long King was under water.

"They told us it would be about 48 hours before the extent of her injuries would be known," said Messer. "We feel fortunate that Jacquelyne escaped without serious injury, and we pray that Holly will be okay."

Holly's father is a policeman in Borger.

HISD asbestos hazard minimal

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Hereford schools are facing a minimal problem with asbestos, the Hereford school board learned Tuesday night at their regular monthly meeting at the school administration building.

For almost a year, ASAI of Lubbock has been conducting tests on samples taken from Hereford school buildings last summer.

"We took samples from anything that could be deemed suspicious," said Glenda Keaton of ASAI. The company collected 232 samples from various areas and compiled a four-volume



GREENAWALT
...Board facing tough decisions

summary of potential problems and plans to correct major areas.

According to ASAI, there are only three areas of what Keaton called "major concern": pipe insulation in the ceiling above the Hereford High School auditorium; and pipe insulation above the stage and in the boiler room area at Shirley School.

"The asbestos in these areas should be sealed off," Keaton said. "We will have signs to post in these areas so persons in these areas can take precautions."

The most predominant, yet minor, material containing asbestos are the 9x9 floor tiles used throughout the schools. The tiles must have two coats of wax applied to them twice a year. Keaton said there are also a few duct connectors that contain some asbestos, but those can be changed out.

"We feel you have nothing presenting a potential hazard," Keaton said. She said the schools were fortunate because they did not have spray-on type ceilings that are found in many schools.

The news was not so good when discussions got around to talking about the 1989-90 school year budget, beginning Sept. 1. The Hereford schools will receive an additional \$238,000 in state funds in 1989-90, but will lose that amount, or more, in 1990-91.

Over the same two years, the

district will be paying out an additional \$1.2 million in state-mandated teach pay increases, leaving the school district about \$900,000 in the hole.

"The board will have some tough decisions," said Superintendent Charles Greenawalt. "But it's premature to talk about what we are going to do because we won't have the budget information we will need from the Texas Education Agency until July."

That will leave the district little more than a month to formulate a 1989-90 budget.

The board also learned the district is likely to receive a grant from the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission to purchase a CCC Microhost Computer system that should pay dividends for the schools and the community.

The district is currently using a similar system, through a modem, from Amarillo College. With a locally-based mainframe, the district will be able to host adult education classes during the daytime at the Stanton Learning Center and institute more programs for children.

"This will make our possibilities really unlimited," said Marc Williamson, assistant superintendent for instruction.

The board reluctantly approved a contract for media services and other help from the Region XVI Service Center in Amarillo and urged Dr.

Kenneth Laycock, the center's executive director, to meet with the board at a later date to iron out problems.

The board also honored Norma Jean Gripp, librarian at Hereford Junior High, and Aurora Ramirez, an aide at Hereford High School, as employees of the month.

Steve Loeffler, the manager for Service Master, also made a detailed report to the board.

Service Master has taken over management of custodial and other maintenance services in the district.

Loeffler said he will meet with principals at each school once or twice a month to discuss problems, and said he is open to reports from principals, teachers, students and parents on items that need to be done.

"We would prefer that all reports flow through the principal," Loeffler said.

Loeffler said reports that the company had fired some persons were untrue, and pointed out that three positions had been added in the few weeks since the company began its services here.

Loeffler presented a detailed list of tasks that have already been done and others to accomplish over the summer. Painting and carpentry crews will be working during the summer to prepare the schools for the beginning of the school year in September.

Flag Day observance today

Flag Day is being observed across the nation today, the 212th anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes by the Congress.

The American flag is the third-oldest, by national standards, in the world, older than the Tricolor of France or the Union Jack of Britain.

According to Lester Wagner of the American Legion in Hereford, the colors of the flag have special meaning. The red is for valor, zeal and fervency; the white for hope, purity, cleanliness of life and restitude of conduct; and the blue, the color of heaven, for reverence to God, loyalty, sincerity, justice and truth.

The star, an ancient symbol of India, Persia and Egypt and each of which represents one of the 50 states, symbolizes dominion, sovereignty and lofty aspirations. The field of stars is emblematic of the U.S. Constitution, which reserves to the states their individual sovereignty except as to rights delegated by them to the federal government.

George Washington interpreted the symbolism of the flag: "we take the stars from heaven; the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her; and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."

When the flag is displayed, stand up, take off your hat, and salute the flag. The tribute is offered to the country in appeal to all men and women of all races, colors and tongues, that they may come to understand that our flag is the symbol of liberty and learn to love it.

Flag Day

JUNE 14TH, 1989

INS levies fine against company

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) -- The largest Immigration and Naturalization Service fine ever collected has been paid by a Hereford, Texas company, agency officials said.

On Oct. 26, INS issued a \$20,150 fine proposal to T&G Service Co., which had the contract for clean-up at a Wichita meat packing plant. The INS alleged 25 violations of immigration law including knowingly hiring illegal aliens, accepting false documents, and failing to follow document examination procedures.

An investigation of T&G started in August when an illegal alien employed by the company was arrested by police in a traffic case.

Eight illegals were apprehended working for T&G. All were returned to Mexico, Bennett said.

The company and the INS negotiated a \$13,000 settlement of the proposed fine, Bennett said. The terms of the settlement agreement, which were approved by an administrative law judge, are confidential, he said. The fine was paid about 10 days ago, he said.

In Kansas and Missouri the INS has issued 16 proposed fines since 1987 totaling \$96,050. Bennett said \$40,950 has been collected.

T&G has crews at other plants in Kansas. The other locations were not part of the investigation of settlement.

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Page Two

Local Roundup Police kept busy

Hereford police responded to 11 reports on Tuesday, including an assault by threat at U.S. Highway 385 and Heibach; harassment in the 400 block of Avenue I; a basketball goal and backboard, valued at \$100, damaged in the 100 block of Ironwood; a terroristic threat in the 300 block of North 25 Mile Avenue;

Criminal mischief in the 700 block of Lee; a lost purse in the 400 block of Bradley; an assault in the 700 block of North Main; and a domestic disturbance in the 500 block of West First.

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office investigated apparent forgeries at city businesses and a windshield broken out of a pickup southwest of Hereford. Police issued 11 citations Tuesday.

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department responded to a dumpster fire in the alley between the 200 blocks of Juniper and Ironwood on Tuesday afternoon.

Sheriff's office arrests five

Five arrests were made by the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office on Tuesday, including a man, 24, on a Department of Public Safety warrant; a man, 54, on a warrant out of Vega for violation of probation; a woman, 24, on a warrant for violation of probation; a man, 23, on a warrant for no liability insurance (second offense); and a man, 35, to be held for an appearance in connection with a civil case.

Temperatures should warm

Tonight will be partly cloudy and cool with a low of 52.
Thursday will be partly sunny and warmer with a high of 82.
This morning's low at KPAN was 51 after a high Tuesday of 70.

Pot-Shots BY ASHLEIGH BRILLIANT

KEEP EATING PERFECTLY NORMALLY, AND EVENTUALLY YOU MAY HAVE A PERFECTLY NORMAL HEART ATTACK.

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News Digest World/National

WASHINGTON - House Democrats hope today's elections to complete their leadership team will begin a healing process after months of turmoil over the ethics charges that brought down two of their top three leaders.

BEIJING - Authorities heighten the search for student leaders of the crushed pro-democracy movement as the official radio says railway police have captured 32 people who took part in protests and were trying to flee Beijing.

WASHINGTON - President Bush's swift veto of legislation raising the minimum wage gives him the upper hand in his first major policy showdown with Capitol Hill Democrats, who are promising a lengthy fight if their bid for quick retribution fails.

SAN FRANCISCO - A federal judge charged with racketeering is accused of doing favors for acquaintances who are felons including going to other federal judges and seeking favorable treatment for them.

WASHINGTON - House ethics committee chairman Julian Dixon says there was no connection between his wife's share of a lucrative Los Angeles airport concession and the \$170,000 in legal fees his committee paid the president of the Los Angeles Board of Airport Commissioners.

LOS ANGELES - Their marriage was made in law school. And when Morgan Lamb failed his state bar exam he sent his pregnant lawyer wife in men's clothing to take the test for him. She passed.

BONN, West Germany - Mikhail S. Gorbachev, buoyed by an outpouring of goodwill and a new friendship pact with West Germany, is calling on the West to support with hard cash his reforms of the Soviet economy.

WASHINGTON - Interdiction efforts aren't keeping drugs out of the United States. Federal agencies say they will, someday. But a congressional researcher says that even if the borders were sealed, the American people still would face a drug plague.

State

GORMAN - A Gorman area woman says she watched as torrential rain changed a peaceful lake into a raging torrent and then watched as the lake disappeared, becoming a large mud hole.

UNDATED - A 50-year-old earthen dam crumbled under raging floodwaters and at least two bodies were found in separate flooded areas as the second straight day of heavy rains pummeled parts of Texas and raised levels of already swollen waterways.

DALLAS - Months before a Texas record distributor began restricting the sale of some albums to minors, officials in Dallas investigated the company for selling a sexually explicit music cassette to a 13-year-old boy on a church trip.

HOUSTON - More money, additional manpower and tougher prison sentences would help in the battle against the vast number of thrift fraud cases, U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh says.

LUBBOCK - A \$1 million profit was arranged for the president of an Arkansas thrift by former condominium developer D.L. "Danny" Faulkner in exchange for granting the first of a series of loans totaling more than \$45 million, the former thrift official testified Tuesday.

DALLAS - Lone Star Technologies Inc. says it was surprised a group of banks is asking a judge to declare its steel subsidiary bankrupt almost three months after it failed to repay \$43.8 million in bank debt.

DALLAS - Doctors had told leukemia patient Herman "Sonny" Moody he would die within a year, but now that his "perfect match" is in Dallas, they predict he could regain normal health.

AUSTIN - The poisoning of the historic Treaty Oak is "an insult to every generation of Texans," said Mayor Pro Tem Sally Shipman, as a \$10,000 reward was posted for those responsible for the damage; Law enforcement authority is "absolutely necessary" to regulate bingo, and the state comptroller doesn't have it, says Bob Bullock, who defended transferring bingo control to another state agency; Midland businessman Clayton Williams plans to make a formal announcement next week of his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination; A lawyer for cities served by GTE Southwest Inc. expressed concern about a temporary injunction that halts an ordered telephone company refund of more than \$128 million to customers; Gov. Bill Clements, who has the authority to veto specific items from the state budget, has received the \$47.4 billion spending plan; The worldwide warming trend could pose big problems for Texas in the next century, including more frequent droughts and problems for wetlands and forests, according to a new study.

AP, Voice of America reporters ordered out of China immediately

BEIJING (AP) - China today ordered an Associated Press reporter and a Voice of America reporter to leave the country less than two weeks after the military crackdown that crushed the pro-democracy movement.

Police, meanwhile, announced that they arrested two of 21 student leaders put on a wanted list and 32 other participants in pro-democracy protests that were bloodily crushed this month.

John Pomfret of the AP and Alan Pessin, bureau chief for the U.S. Government-run VOA station, were given three days to leave the country.

Police called Pomfret into the police station and charged him with breaking martial law restrictions on reporting and meeting with the leaders of illegal student organizations.

Pessin said he had been ordered to leave the country but other details were

not immediately available.

Communist authorities had harshly criticized the station's reporting on the military crackdown.

The Communist Party newspaper, the People's Daily, warned the United States in a harsh front-page editorial today to "stop interfering in China's internal affairs and not do anything to harm bilateral relations."

"Anyone who tries ... to put

pressure on the Chinese government is not sensible and is shortsighted, and will gain no advantage in the end," the editorial said.

The warning was part of China's blistering attack on the United States for sheltering leading dissident Fang Lizhi and his wife, Li Shuxian, at the U.S. Embassy. They fled there after the army attacked unarmed student protesters and supporters in central Beijing on June 3-4.

The official Xinhua News Agency today issued its first detailed account of what happened those days, and said nearly 100 soldiers and police died and thousands were wounded.

It said about 100 civilians were killed and nearly 1,000 injured.

The figures were lower than those given last week by a government spokesman, who said nearly 300 people were killed, including many soldiers. Chinese witnesses and Western intelligence estimates have put the number killed at up to 3,000, most of them civilians.

National television said Zhou Fengsuo, a 22-year-old physics student at Qinghua University in Beijing, was arrested in Xian, about 580 miles southwest of the capital. It said he was turned in by his sister and her husband, who works at an air force academy in Xian.

The other 20 student leaders were believed to be at large. Their names, pictures and descriptions were flashed on television Tuesday and today and appeared in today's newspapers.

Among them were Wu'er Kaixi, a Beijing Normal University student who in a televised meeting in May told Premier Li Peng to "stop beating around the bush" because China faced a political crisis.

The government accused the 21 of "inciting and organizing counter-revolutionary rebellion in Beijing" during the seven-week student movement for a dialogue with the government, free speech and an end to official corruption.

Beijing Radio said 32 people, including workers, had been arrested while trying to flee from the capital's railway station.

Troops and police have set up checkpoints at the railway station and have been inspecting bags and identification papers.

Since the crackdown began, police have rounded up more than 1,000 people nationwide for joining in anti-government protests.

Australian press reports said a dissident was also hiding out in the Australian Embassy in Beijing. The Canberra government declined comment on the reports.

Also today, nearly 200 young Chinese lined up in front of the visa office of the U.S. Embassy in hopes of gaining entry to the United States. It was the first day the office had been open for applicants since the military crackdown, but the crowd was smaller than on many summer days.

Plainclothes police questioned several applicants.

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeLeon are the parents of a boy, Franco Phillip, born June 12, 1989.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Irene Aguilar, Miriam Arredondo, Monica M. Banner, Amanda Cavazos, Inf. Boy Cervantez, Jose Cervantez, Sara Lee Cervantez, Inf. Girl Chavez, James A. Crofford, Diana De Leon, Inf. Boy De Leon, Bertha P. Detmann, Darla Duggan, Infant Girl Duggan.

Elias Enriquez, Infant Girl Galvez, Mary Helen Galvez, Maria M. Garcia, Jewell Gentry, Diana Hernandez, Inf. Girl Hernandez, Linda Hope, Glemma Billie Johnson, Daisy May Livesay.

Andrea Martinez, Diana Mendoza, Ruby Mulkey, Nancy A. Nazworth, Elizabeth J. Oakes, Celia Ortega, Jessica Salas, Cynthia Salazar, Infant Girl Salazar, Betty Schuder, Dicky Voyles.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Firemen win honors

Members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department won honors recently at the Panhandle Firemen and Fire Marshals Association convention. The team has been a consistent winner in the event.

Comptroller certifies budget

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements, who has the authority to veto specific items from the state budget, has received the \$47.4 billion spending plan.

On Tuesday, state Comptroller Bob Bullock certified the two-year budget as balanced and sent it to Clements with a note: "No new taxes Governor!"

Even with a 12 percent increase in spending, state lawmakers were able to balance the budget without a general tax increase because of projected revenue growth tied to the improving economy, and a series of tax adjustments and bookkeeping measures.

After signing a record \$5.7 billion tax increase in 1987, Clements told lawmakers this year he would reject any new taxes.

Bullock had proposed an increase in the cigarette tax that would have also attracted federal funds for health care programs for the poor, but legislators backed off the plan under the threat of a Clements veto.

Clements has until midnight Sunday to sign the appropriations bill, or it automatically becomes law.

"The staff is currently reviewing the appropriations bill and discussing various issues with the governor," said Jay Rosser, Clements' deputy press

secretary. "The governor takes his constitutional power regarding the appropriations bill very, very seriously."

In 1987, after an acrimonious special session on the budget, Clements, a Republican, vetoed \$167.4 million from the budget, including funds for several Democratic officeholders' aircraft budgets.

The budget before him now represents a 12 percent increase from overall current spending and is 14.7 percent, or \$3.6 billion, more in general revenue spending, which are tax funds.

Under the two-year budget, criminal justice spending would increase 21 percent, or \$1.8 billion, for prison expansion and reforms to divert inmates from the state prison system, which is under a federal court order prohibiting overcrowding.

In health and human services, the budget would expand Medicaid programs for the poor and would allocate about \$18.4 million for AIDS services, a \$15 million increase from the last two-year budget appropriation.

The budget also calls for increasing public school spending by 6.4 percent, or \$655 million, with \$450 million of that going toward equalizing funding to poor school districts. Poor schools have sued the state, saying Texas' school financing method is discriminatory. The case is pending before the Texas Supreme Court.

State employees would receive a 5 percent pay raise and an increase in the state's contribution for employee group insurance premiums. Higher education faculty would receive a 5 percent pay raise for fiscal 1990 and three percent in 1991, under the plan.

Dixon denies allegations about job, wife's business

WASHINGTON (AP) - House ethics committee chairman Julian Dixon says there was no connection between his wife's share of a lucrative Los Angeles airport concession and the \$170,000 in legal fees his committee paid the president of the Los Angeles Board of Airport Commissioners.

Dixon confirmed on Tuesday that the ethics committee hired Johnnie L. Cochran, head of the airport board, three months after the companies in which Mrs. Dixon has an interest were awarded the concession to operate the airport stores.

Dixon, D-Calif., said the two actions were unrelated.

"There was no connection," he said. "I want to make this as strong as I can ... no connection between the hiring and Mrs. Dixon's business. I have never discussed with Johnnie Cochran anything about Betty Dixon's business."

Cochran, a Los Angeles attorney, was paid \$170,000 in 1986 and 1987 for legal work he did for the ethics committee which was then looking into the personal finances of then-Rep. Fernand St Germain, D-R.I., Dixon said.

Dixon recently gained national exposure when he presided over the ethics committee's investigation of Jim Wright, who resigned as House speaker after the panel charged him with 69 violations of House rules.

Among other things, the committee said Wright's wife accepted improper gifts from a wealthy Texas businessman, allegations Wright denied.

Dixon said Cochran, an "outstanding lawyer," was hired by the ethics panel "based on his qualifications and the qualifications of his law firm."

Cochran said he didn't know Mrs. Dixon was part of the airport's duty-free concession until about a year ago.

"At no time did Julian and I ever talk about it" until recent weeks, said

Cochran.

Dixon amended his 1986 financial disclosure form on Monday, showing that his wife paid between \$5,000 and \$15,000 for an investment in two minority companies that have yielded dividends totaling more than \$150,000 in 1987 and 1988. The companies help operate the duty-free and gift shops at the Los Angeles International Airport.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said Tuesday that he doesn't know of anything improper in Mrs. Dixon's business arrangement.

Foley, who recently succeeded Wright as the ranking Democrat in the House, made his comments Tuesday in response to questions about Dixon's handling of his financial disclosure forms.

"As far as I know, there is no impropriety of any kind, and the refiling is in accordance with the rules," Foley said.

Two months after the House committee retained Cochran on Feb. 5, 1986, the Los Angeles airport board awarded a concession to run seven duty-free stores at the airport to a joint venture headed by Duty Free Shoppers Inc. of San Francisco.

At that time - April 1986 - Cochran was president of the airport board. He is no longer president, but remains on the five-member board.

In July 1986, Mrs. Dixon bought a 12 percent interest in two companies in the joint venture - Mir Kanon Inc., listed as a minority enterprise, and Peideau Inc., listed as a female-run business.

California state records show that the two companies had identical boards of directors as of September 1988.

City policies required that minority and female-run businesses be part of any concession handed out by the airport. Airport officials now are examining the contracts to make sure they meet the intent of the city's minority contracting policy.

Warming trend poses problem

AUSTIN (AP) - The worldwide warming trend could pose big problems for Texas in the next century, including more frequent droughts and problems for wetlands and forests, according to a new study.

The study, released Tuesday by the Texas Department of Agriculture, said global atmospheric changes from industrialization could result in an average increase in temperature in Texas of as much as 7 degrees over the next 100 years.

"We know that a warmer globe means that human, animal and plant life will change. As our ecosystems change, so must we. The dinosaurs couldn't learn that lesson, but we must," said Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

Hightower released his department's study at a briefing on the impacts of warmer temperatures on the climate, water and agriculture.

CHOF to recognize 1989 inductees Saturday

For the 12th consecutive year, the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center will honor its 1989 inductees during the Hall of Fame Honoree Induction Ceremony and luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Hereford Community Center.

The luncheon, which will be catered by Mary Herring and Lois Lemons, is open to the public with tickets priced at \$15 per person. They may be obtained at the CHOF.

The 1989 issue of *Sidesaddle*, the CHOF magazine, will be presented at the luncheon, and a portrait by Joe Venus of Sandy, Utah, will be unveiled.

Following the luncheon an open house will be held from 3-5 p.m. at the CHOF.

The weekend's activities will officially begin Friday evening when inductees and their families will be honored at a reunion supper at the CHOF. Sherry Delamarter and Jerry Cox of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame Restaurant in New York City will return to Hereford to prepare the meal.

Also, at Friday's invitation-only supper, special guests will be recognized including past honorees and their families, out-of-town guests,

board members and their spouses, and members of the delegation that went to the restaurant opening in February in New York.

The 1989 Cowgirl honorees include the late Ruth Roach Salmon of Nocona, a rodeo performer; Joan Wells of Lincoln, Neb., the first trick roper inducted into the CHOF; and the late Vaughn Kreig of Colorado and Oklahoma, a rodeo performer.

This year's Western Heritage inductees include Hildred Goodwine of Yarnell, Ariz., a western artist; Georgie Sicking of Fallon, Nev., the CHOF's first cowgirl poet; and Norma

Sanders of Texico, N.M., the first female livestock auctioneer inducted into the CHOF.

The annual Rhinestone Roundup, a benefit gala honoring the 1989 honorees, will be held from 7 p.m. until midnight Saturday. Tickets are priced at \$25 per person and may be purchased in advance at the CHOF.

Mark Luchsinger and Mary Thomas will serve as emcees during the Roundup which will feature an auction, barbecue supper, trick roping by Wells and music by Sandy Walden and her group, "Obsession."

Some of the 56 items to be

auctioned include stained glass, radar detector, handcrafted knife, handmade table, red lizard handbag, denim sweatshirt studded jacket, croquet set, rag basket, etc. Numerous services will also be auctioned such as an automobile detailing job, make-over, a party for 12, dinner for two at several restaurants in New York, a three month membership at the YMCA, etc.

Several prizes will be presented at the Roundup including two round-trip tickets to New Orleans or anywhere in Texas that American Airlines flies and \$200 from the Hereford Travel Center.

Larry and Sue Malamen will chair the Rhinestone Roundup and will be assisted by co-hostesses: Ray and Barbara Bain, Bill and Karen Bankston, Wade and Leslie Easley, John and Brenda Elliott, Bill and Carol Ellis, Sid and Priscilla Ham, Randy and Renee Heflin, Ryan and Julie Lawson, Raul and Sara Pesina, Jim and Sandra Rhoderick, Jay and Donna West and Garry Yosten.

The weekend festivities will conclude with a farewell breakfast for the honorees and their families at the CHOF.



HILDRED GOODWINE
1989 Western Heritage Honoree

Hildred Goodwine of Yarnell, Ariz. said early in her life that if she ever amounted to anything as an artist, it would be because of her husband, Jim. He encouraged her in every way, even to posing for her. Because of his support, the move from Michigan to Arizona, the tutelage of the famous George Phippen...three reasons that contributed to Mildred Goodwine becoming an internationally known western artist.

The man who threatened foreclosure on their ranch after Jim's untimely death actually was the incident that escalated Hildred into "making her way" with a paintbrush. She had \$65 in the bank but with George Phippen's advice to "depend on her art for existence," Mrs. Goodwine began her inspired brilliant art work.

Her works are seen on the magazine covers of *Western Horseman*, *Appaloosa News*, *Pinto Horse*, *Quarter Horse*, *The Pacific Coast*, *Bridle and Bit*, *World of Rodeo*, and the *Arizona Horseman*. She also publishes with the Leaning Tree Greeting Card Co.

The art critics have not been her concern, but she is keenly aware of what horsemen might think of her work. They are experts, so she is very careful about every little detail in her pictures of horses. Horses and gear related to horses fill her fine paintings and reflect her skill and appreciation for these creatures of the Great American West.



GEORGIE SICKING
1989 Western Heritage Honoree

Georgie Sicking calls herself a woman cowboy poet. The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center is honoring her as the first cowgirl poet to be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Sicking was born and raised in Arizona and spent the major part of her life there as a woman cowboy. Georgie and her husband, Frank, worked on several cattle spreads before buying their own, but after Frank was killed (operating a wood-splitting machine), Georgie slackened from her ranching obligations. Her son, Eddie, continues her operation. Mrs. Sicking resides in Fallon, Nev. where her daughter, Sue, lives.

She, at last, has more time for her chosen avocation...writing poetry about her long years as a western ranch woman.

HOME By Georgie Sicking

Out here in Nevada where the tall black sagebrush grows
And the high surrounding mountains are covered
White with snow,

There is a beautiful valley dotted over the farms,
We came here as strangers and were greeted
With open arms.

Lahontan is the valley, Fallon is the town,
We have found friends here that will never let
Us down.

Here we are satisfied and have no yen to roam,
When asked, we're happy to say, Fallon is our
Home.



NORMA SANDERS
1989 Western Heritage Honoree

Norma Sanders will always be known as "America's Only Cowgirl Auctioneer", a title she energetically earned during her career in the 1950s and 1960s.

Although Norma had ambitions to be a concert violinist (she was a New Mexico University music major), the lure of the livestock world beckoned. Her famous auctioneer father, Colonel John Sanders, was her influence (she had spent years going to the sales with him).

Sanders, unique for pursuing such a career, pledged to herself to be the best auctioneer despite the fact she was one of very few women in this profession. She graduated top of her auctioneer class which consisted of 39 men in addition to herself. This being "top of the class" continued for her as she was in demand all through her successful career. People attended the auctions to hear the cowgirl auctioneer and they left with the conclusion, "She can auction alright!"

Sanders' career was halted when she was injured critically in an auto accident. For 18 days she was unconscious. After recuperation, Sanders returned to the auction ring but was not able to maintain the pace and pressure. She lives today in Texico, N.M.



VAUGHN KREIG
1989 Cowgirl Honoree

First she was a substitute trick rider for her sister, Gene Creed. When Gene was laid up with a ruptured appendix, Vaughn was asked to fill some of her young sister's contracts. Vaughn did and her riding career began. It was 1926.

Soon she was bulldogging and bronc riding. She was the first woman to bulldog a steer from the running board of a car. This took place somewhere in Kansas to introduce the new DeSoto automobile.

In 1937 in Madison Square Garden, she won the cowgirl bronc riding. World War II slowed rodeo participation and in the 1940s she and her bronc rider husband, Lynn Husky, gathered a rodeo string and began producing rodeos in Arkansas and Texas. This man and wife team, along with producing rodeos, also performed acts and exhibitions during each rodeo performance.

Lynn was killed in 1960 near San Antonio when a horse fell on him.

"It is evident that Vaughn Krieg was a lady of courage and guts, maybe a forerunner of today's liberated woman." Her death came in 1976.



JOAN WELLS
1989 Cowgirl Honoree

A native of Seward, Neb., Joan Wells decided as early as age four to become a cowgirl. Living in town meant she couldn't have a horse so she had to find another outlet for her western dreams. Her jump rope became a trick rope and thus her years of dedicated practice began leading her to championship status.

Young Joan spun her rope day in and day out; the rope went with her everywhere. Spare moments found her spinning. Her mentor was Jim Eskew, World Champion Trick Roper.

Wells was declared the Women's World Champion Trick Roper in 1979, and also that year she was entered into the *Guinness Book of World Records* for Skip Endurance after completing 187 consecutive skips as she spun a large loop over and over. That record still stands.

This world-class performer spins the intricate butterfly routines, horse back roping, double rope tricks, the ocean wave, horse catches, the Texas skip and turn, the running skip and multiple spins. She is the only woman who performs the horse catches with a maguery rope.

Wells also is a natural musician, playing the guitar and flute and she plays the lead guitar with the western bands.

Wells resides in Lincoln, Neb. where she is P.E. instructor at Southwest Community College. She writes articles on the topics of physical fitness through exercise as well as on trick roping, all appearing in national publications.



RUTH SALMON
1989 Cowgirl Honoree

Ruth Scantlin left home at an early age without goodbyes and was next seen by her brothers, Clarence and William, a year later. Ruth sat astride a prancing horse in a parade introducing the 101 Wild West Show. Her family failed to convince their missing sister/daughter that she should return home. Her love of horses and excitement of show business was to be Ruth's life.

Miss Scantlin toured Europe with the 101 Ranch Show in 1914. In London, the 300 performers showed before a 10,000 capacity stadium full for many of the performances. Queen Alexandra and Empress Marie of Russia were among the royalty that came more than once.

Back in America, Ruth was the first woman to ride a bronc at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. The year was 1916. Bronc riding, she preferred to trick riding and relay races, the regular events for women. Ruth Roach (married now to Bryan Roach) won first place in bronc riding in Cheyenne Frontier Days in 1919. And back in Fort Worth in 1920, she garnered first place honors, this to be followed in Chicago with her being named Champion Lady Bronc Rider.

Ruth Roach was dubbed as the "soft-spoken, rough-riding golden girl of the West." Her trademark was heart-embossed boots with the color red often seen in her riding outfits.

Her last major rodeo appearance was in 1936 at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and also at the Houston Rodeo. Earlier that year she married Fred Salmon.

Ruth Salmon died on her Nocona, Texas ranch in 1986.



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Building of YMCA termed 'super bowl game' of decade

Volunteers working on sustaining campaign program to back-stop membership funding for operating budget

By ORVILLE HOWARD
Special Feature Writer

Some folks have called the construction of the Hereford YMCA as the super bowl game of the decade for this thriving agricultural center of the Texas High Plains.

Stakes were high at game-time in that Class of 1983, but a tough team bound with even tougher leaders narrowed the odds to zero at half-time. And long before the final whistle blew, the Hustlin' Hereford YMCA players knew the victory cannons would sound.

"We had set a time limit of six months to raise the money for the new center but within three months we knew we were home free," recalled Charles Hoover, who was one of the principal fund-raisers for the county-wide project six years ago. "As a matter-of-fact, we actually had the pledges and verbal commitments in the bag within three weeks. There's no way to describe how the whole community came together with individual work, time and checkbooks to meet the challenge."

Another team captain of that community super bowl was Dave Hopper who told how professional people and business leaders alike wrote out checks and filled in pledge cards containing five and six digits. Others cranked up construction equipment, paving rigs and technical crews for such strategic work as plumbing, insulation, finishing and electrical circuits.

"I have never seen a community work together in such a harmonious state as when the folks of Hereford and Deaf Smith County built the YMCA," said Hopper, who was one of the initial volunteer fund-raisers. "I never received a single turn-down and some of the requests were pretty steep...steep for any community of any size."

Team captain Sid Shaw, who was president of the YMCA the year the new center was launched, recalled how temporary facilities at the Sugarland Mall had become obsolete during the early 1980s and the need for a new youth activities center was great. "We had discussed building a new YMCA building for two or three years, but we had also looked into numerous other angles, such as the renovation of older structures or working with a smaller unit that would require expansion," said Shaw. "Then, one day, we decided to do it...we bit the bullet and went for it."

Shaw was speaking of a \$1 million price tag, the largest community project ever tackled by the citizens of Hereford. And the entire program was to be funded through cash donations, pledges and on-site construction contributions--from the foundation to the last basketball goal. "Within three weeks, we went to our local bankers with a bunch of pledges and verbal commitments," said Shaw, as he recalled the very beginning of construction. "The city of Hereford had agreed to donate the land--you know, something like a dollar for 99 years--and when the bankers saw what we had, they said to go for it...they had the necessary interim money for about anything we wanted to do."

Six Years of Progress

Following six years of steady progress in the sprawling complex in the 500 block of East 15th, the Hereford YMCA has a daily participation of up to 300 persons, with more than 1,500 registered program participants in the youth programs and more than 2,000 in adult programs. Each participant in a Youth League is subsidized by more than \$15 and youngsters enrolled in special events are subsidized by more than \$10 each. "Adult program fees and memberships already help support youth programs to a greater extent than YMCA's of our size across the

nation," said Weldon Knabe, director of the YMCA and 1989 fund campaign director. "Raising entry fees is not the solution. If fees were raised to make youth programs self-supporting the fee would be unaffordable to many the YMCA serves."

Knabe was relating to the annual sustaining contribution campaign which back-stops membership funding of the \$180,000 annual operating budget. Mike Bowles is the 1989 contribution chairman with Hopper as major gifts chairman. The major gifts captains for the 1989 contribution campaign are Bud Eades, B.J. Gilliland and Jim Arney. Additional volunteer workers for this division include Lynton Allred, Jim Clarke, Howard Birdwell, Johnny Cloud, Temple Abney, Dennis Printz, Roger Albracht, Pat Lawson, A.T. Griffin, David Bone and Roger Eades.

The general teams chairman is Pat Lawson who heads up six team captains that include Julie Lawson, Herb Delarosa, Wade Easley, Lloyd Ames, Linda Fitzgerald and Nena Veazy. Volunteer workers under this leadership includes Kathy Bunch, Laurie Andrews, Ryan Lawson, Jim Lawson, Jana Green, Jan Perrin, David Ruland, David Herandez, R.C. Holescher, Kelvin Betzen, Chris Leonard, Cindy Baker, Harold Brigance, Greg Buckley, Becky Sanderson, Mark Armor, Danny Jones, Joe Soliz, Jr., Lorraine Sandoval, Jim Bodkin, Melody Seiver, Troy Don Moore, George Ochs, John Dominguez and Charlene Sanders.

Margin of Mission

"Our annual sustaining campaign program is similar to that of the United Way system," said Knabe. "This is the second year we've had the sustaining campaign and it runs primarily by volunteers. Our goal this year is \$40,000 which has been described as a margin of mission."

Knabe pointed out that no one is turned away from the YMCA regardless of race or creed, with the activities center providing scholarships for many, primarily youth participants. "Although we charge a fee to participate in the youth programs, they are not self-supporting and these must be subsidized in one way or another," he added. "As an example, take our football program which has 300 to 350 kids and a lot of families have multiple children in it. We charge \$9 per child and it runs for about eight weeks and looking at a glance it may appear that jerseys, field markers and things like are about the only expense involved, but we also have a lot other overhead in terms of workmen's comp, liability insurance, maintenance of utilities and depreciation. A recent cost-study showed that if we were to make the football program self-supporting we would have to increase the entry fee from \$9 per youngster to \$26...that's too much. A lot of the families would not be able to spend \$26 each for each child so then they would be left out of the program."

Knabe also pointed out that the higher entry fees would also force a higher request or need for scholarships, thus forcing a heavier financial load into the annual budget. "In conducting the annual sustaining contribution campaign, we will be in position to take care of all the youth programs and still keep our budget at what we like think a very minimum," Knabe added.

Endowment Planned

Hopper pointed out that there is no minimum or no limit on contributions to the YMCA sustaining campaign program which will run through the month of June. "We're planning to start an endowment fund this year for the YMCA so that at some point in time out in the future we'll have a sizable endowment to help take care of extra expense or funding," said Hopper. "This endowment fund or some type of foundation is still in the planning stage but what we're going to try to

do is to provide long-term financial stability to the Hereford YMCA."

In 1988, the YMCA board of directors voted to reduce youth membership, ages 13 and under, to \$20 per year, with annual membership for ages 14 to 17 set at \$80. Regular family memberships run \$325 per year when paid in advance in one sum. Under the new youth programs, the youngsters must be members to be in a given program. The old system allowed single participation under non-member status in the youth activities.

Other than the YMCA at Canadian, Tx., in the northeast area of the Texas Panhandle, Hereford is the smallest population community having a YMCA in this particular "cluster" of YMCA centers. Youth programs include flag football, regular football, basketball, racquetball, swimming, gymnastics, girls volleyball, wrestling, summer adventure programs and fun trips to many points of interest in the greater Hereford area.

Adult programs include men's basketball, wallyball leagues, racquetball, co-ed softball, men's softball, tennis tournaments, service club olympics, 10K and 2-mile runs, volleyball, physical fitness classes, physical wellness programs, fitness evaluation programs, senior citizens young-at-heart programs and waterwise activities.

The physical fitness programs of the Hereford YMCA is far more than just a padded floor where one may stretch or bend. An entire section of the 26,000 square-foot center is equipped with some of the finest exercising and weight-lifting equipment available. A \$10,000 stainless-steel whirlpool built by the hometown Gear Manufacturing Co. can put stretch back into tired muscles and spacious shower and locker rooms add to the conveniences of the Hereford center.

A fitness evaluation program may give better insight to strengths and weaknesses. However, to enter this program, participants must complete medical release forms and set up appointments through the YMCA fitness director.

A basketball court equipped with six goals allows room for multiple team participation, while at the same sites, adjustable goals may be fixed at any height for various age groups. The floor has qualities of the professionals--plenty of shine for any cager. from 6-year-old Hereford-trotters to the internationally-famous Globetrotters. Though the swimming pool doesn't hold Olympic-size status, it is adequate for a fast fun dip or for those enrolled in swimming courses. A sparkling new coat of white paint adds to the cleanliness that is reflected from wall-to-wall of the Hereford YMCA.

Dream Started in '76

The concept of a YMCA center at Hereford had its beginning back in 1976 when a group of Hereford citizens organized to discuss the possibility of developing such center in this community of 20,000. Meetings were arranged with consultants from the National YMCA to define steps needed to attain the goal. Through the combined effort of both local and national leaders the Hereford YMCA was chartered on Oct. 11, 1976. During the first year, the YMCA occupied a small office on Park Avenue across from Stanton Junior High School and in 1977, the board of directors expanded its programs and facilities by moving into Sugarland Mall fronting on U.S. 385 on the north edge of town. Church and school facilities were also used for YMCA activities during these formative years as the newborn organization struggled for a toe-hold on a fast track.

The first director was Claude Huard of Milwaukee, Wis., who was obtained through personnel locating services of the national YMCA. Knabe, who was reared on a farm 6 miles south of Hereford, recently had graduated from West Texas State University in Canyon with a double-major in biology and health physical education where the hereford YMCA was organized and his application as youth director seemed ideal--a hometown leader for hometown folks.

Though Knabe and his four brothers enjoyed sports and special school activities most of their spare time during high school years was spent in the fields of their parents farm where irrigated milo, corn, cotton and soybeans called for long hours and little play. A son of Adolph and Beatrice Knabe, Weldon graduated from Hereford High School in 1969 and five years later received a B.S. Degree from West

HUSTLE HEREFORD



Weldon Knabe, executive director of the YMCA

Texas State in science education. "Since I had to work my way through college, it took me five years to get the degree but it was sure worth it," said Knabe, who did classroom teaching during his first year out of college.

Knabe Named in 1980

Huard left the Hereford position at the end of 1978 when a young applicant, Rick Wood of San Angelo, was named to fill the spot. Two years later, the board asked Knabe to take on director responsibilities of the Hereford YMCA, a position which he accepted and has held since that time, Jan. 1, 1980. The Sugarland Mall site served the group until completion of its present building in 1985 on 15th Street.

Hopper pointed out that though most of the money needed to build the new center in 1983 came from local residents, some of the funds came from foundations at such far points as Tulsa, Okla.

"When I look back and recall those who were on the board and headed up the campaign, I kinda like to refer to them as a super bowl team," said Knabe, while relating to the initial construction program of the present building. "You've got to have the proper characters and leadership to make a program of this dimension fit together. Many of those leaders are not here anymore...some have passed away and some have moved, but I'm here to tell you they were sure a great team."

With Shaw as president, Hoover as general campaign chairman, Hopper as major gifts chairman, a dozen other 1983 leaders included Rick Brown as building committee chairman, Jerry Morgan, Greg Black, every attorney in Hereford and Emory Brownlow who built the building.

Greg Black, who was among the outstanding leaders during the construction, handled all of the insulation for the new building and following his untimely death in a bicycling mishap, the community of Hereford established the Greg Black Fun Run which is the opening event each August at the annual Hereford Town and Country Jubilee, a region-wide celebration that is staged in Hereford's central park.

"There's no way to recall all of the people who pitched in with their time and money to build this YMCA center," said Knabe. "Of course, their names are all on record in our archives, but it's tough to remember everyone who helped just by recalling on the spur of a moment."

Knabe remembers that the Jim

Hill Estate and Jack and Marie Griffin made major contributions to help set the tone for the funding campaign.

Current Officers

The current officers of the Hereford YMCA include A.T. Griffin, president; Hopper, 1st vice president; Lloyd Ames, 2nd vice president; Nena Veazy, secretary; and Jim Clarke, treasurer. The board of directors include Charlene Sanders, Griffin, John Sublett, Tim Gearn, and Clarke.

"The YMCA touches people from all walks of life--both young and old--and fills a void that once existed in the Hereford community," says Griffin, board president. "The youth recreation programs are a vital part of our community work."

Knabe pointed out that the Hereford YMCA has a corporate membership in which private businesses or public individuals may provide their employees with the benefits of a corporate membership which entitles them to a 20 percent discount on single family or family membership rates. To be eligible, an organization must have five or more (single or family) memberships that sign up through their company.

The YMCA is also open to out-of-town visitors or travellers who has the stamina to tackle the physical fitness room or take on a fast round of racquetball. There are four racquetball courts back-to-back to the regulation-size basketball court. Steam rooms and saunas add to the whirlpool where both the young and the old may find their various levels of endurance...or physical fitness. The center also provides a nursery which is equipped with various necessities for the tiny tots.

A special area for aerobics has become one of the more popular points of interest in recent years. The exercise and weight room is also one of the more populated areas during the evening hours when families gather for a night at the Y. "We have a good organization that's well-managed," said Hopper. "Our expenses are considerably less than other Y's in our area...we are utilizing our dollars very well."

No 'Hard Sell'

"We've never had to hard-sell anyone here in Hereford on the YMCA. Just like yesterday, I mentioned to Jimmy Witherspoon that it was about time to help the YMCA again and he just grinned and said to send him a statement...he didn't ask for how much."

However Hopper was quick to

point out that different people give different amounts in different years. "Some folks may give more one year and less the next...or vice versa. We let everyone find their own level of contribution and they know that every dollar will be used to fill a need."

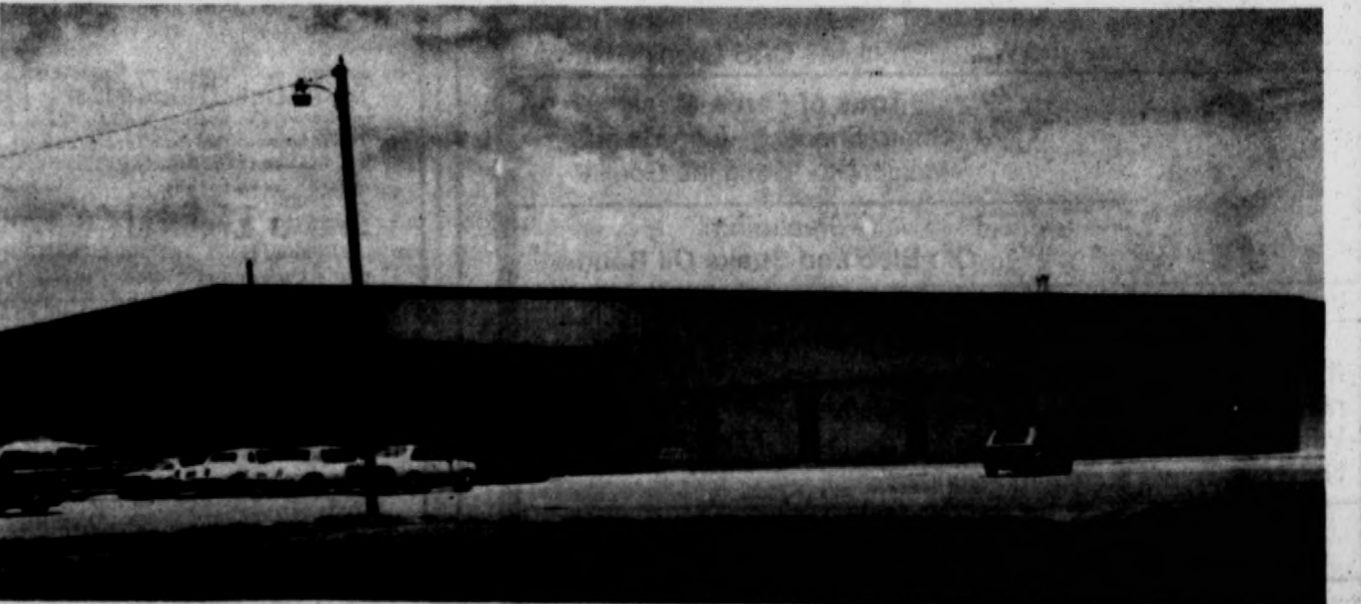
Though Shaw served as president during the two consecutive years in construction of the YMCA center, he repeatedly gave credit of its success to most everyone else, recalling such names as Jake Diel who contributed tons of dirt work and Warner Lawson who tossed a six-digit paving job into the pot. Hoover followed the same modest approach to the million-dollar campaign back in '83--"The people of Hereford wanted their children to have a healthy Christian atmosphere in which to help develop young minds and young bodies so they rolled up their sleeves and went to work and got it. Hereford has always been one of the most progressive towns of the Texas Panhandle, or the state for that matter, and has been blessed with strong leadership."

Though the "Y" frequently serves some 300 a day, the staff is adequate but at a minimum. With Knabe as director, his staff includes two full-time secretaries, six part-time people who work the front desk of the evenings, a part-time gymnastics instructor, two part-time aerobics instructors, a part-time fitness director and a part-time summer program director. "We plan to hire one more person full time in September," said Knabe.

Busy Schedule

Basic hours at the YMCA is 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. During the summer weekends the Y is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and closed on Sundays. Knabe's work schedule averages between 50 and 60 hours a week and he is always on call for any special events.

With the over-all program of the YMCA designed to improve the spiritual, mental and physical conditions of people, Knabe noted that his role as director takes on new dimensions as he sees youngsters developing confidence in their own strength or mental conception. "When you see that youngster suit up for his first football game or watch the tiny tot take her first stroke in a swimming class, then you know without question your time and money is well spent...the rewards could be in the building of strong leaders for tomorrow."



Hereford YMCA, a sprawling 26,000 sq. ft. facility

"When you see that youngster suit up for his first football game or watch the tiny tot take her first stroke in a swimming class, then you know without question your time and money is well spent... the rewards could be in the building of strong leaders for tomorrow."

People finding profit in trash business

EDITOR'S NOTE - America still lags behind many other industrialized nations in the amount of trash it recycles, about 10 percent, but that is changing as the nation's garbage dumps fill up. Indeed, some entrepreneurs are cashing in on a recycling boom, applying modern business

methods and computer technology to the old scrap business.

By **JULIA RUBIN**
Associated Press Writer
DENVER (AP) - Paul Meyer, an 81-year-old former corrections officer and bank guard who drives a dented

pickup truck, collects hundreds of pounds of newspapers a day for recycling. He gives the proceeds to charity.

Like a growing number of others, Meyer has found there's money to be made in trash. He figures he's given more than \$60,000 to various Masons' organizations since 1977, in particular the Scottish Rite Foundation for Aphasic Children, which he helped establish.

Meyer takes his newspapers to Tri-R Systems, a recycling company in northeast Denver, which like many other companies is cashing in on the recycling boom.

Meyer's stack of newspapers is immediately added to the inventory by laptop computer.

"We've essentially applied fast-food techniques to the old scrap business," says Tri-R president David Powelson.

The scrap and recycling industry is approaching the \$14 billion mark in annual sales, Powelson says. He said

Tri-R had \$1.5 million in sales in 1983 and \$5.3 million in sales last year.

Founded in 1977, it now accepts 35 kinds of recyclable materials, from paper to plastic and brass to glass, at operations in three states.

The growth of recycling has "changed the economics of scale" in the scrap industry, attracting entrepreneurs versed in business-school economics and computer technology, Powelson says.

Although America still has one of the lowest recycling rates of industrialized nations - about 10 percent - that rate has begun to climb in the last few years and is expected to accelerate in the next decade.

The nation's garbage dumps are filling up rapidly. Studies say as much as 86 percent of household trash could be recycled, and the Environmental Protection Agency has set a goal of recycling 25 percent within four years.

Smaller scrap and recycling companies also are benefiting from the industry boom.

Leonard Benson, of Benson and

Benson Iron and Metal Co., says his company is expanding, moving from its scrap yard in Denver to a "customer-service center" in suburban Westminster, equipped with can-buying machines and attendants to help customers unload their recyclables.

For manufacturers, using recyclables can be cheaper than finding and processing raw materials. Using recycled paper products instead of virgin products, for example, can cut the energy used in production by as much as 74 percent, according to the Washington, D.C.-based Worldwatch Institute. It also cuts water usage by more than half, and air and water pollution significantly.

Tri-R has more than 1,000 commercial accounts to which it sends trucks to pick up recyclables. It also collects recyclables from people who come to its several distribution centers in Colorado, Wyoming and Arizona, or to the dozen or so "Money Mobile" truck-trailers that the company franchises out and parks on busy streets in residential neighborhoods.

Tri-R turns around and sells the recyclables to companies like Container Corporation of America, Weyerhaeuser, Reynolds Aluminum and others, including brokers who sell the recyclables to mills in several Asian countries.

Powelson says the recyclers' real competition is the trash can, and he is hopeful "the world's No. 1 throw-away society" will keep changing its ways.

Standing amid mountains of baled paper and cans in Tri-R's warehouse, he winces at the words "trash" or "garbage."

"I just look at them and see money," he says.

So does Meyer. One load of newspapers in his truck weighs from 2,200 to 2,800 pounds, for which he is paid 1 1/2 cents a pound.

When asked how much he makes in this business, Meyer consults a battered notebook he keeps in his shirt pocket. In the last 2 1/2 months, he brought in about 40 tons of paper for \$1,750.75.

Redfish demand attracts 'farmers'

EDITOR'S NOTE - Louisiana Chef Paul Prudhomme put the redfish in dire peril when he spread the word across the land how good they were blackened in a hot skillet with Cajun-style hot spices. Not to worry. Enterprising fish farmers are now learning how to grow them domestically, not unlike the way catfish are farmed.

By **MARY FOSTER**
Associated Press Writer
PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss. (AP) - It's enough to make a Cajun drool.

Robert Hunt has millions of pounds of redfish. He has baby redfish and 40-year-old monsters, and all sizes in between.

Down a sandy road, a couple of miles from the beach, Hunt has redfish growing so fast in 31 acres of ponds and tanks that he thinks they'll take less than two years to go from tiny fingerlings to three pounds or better - ready for cooking.

Hunt is one of several entrepreneurs who hope to save the Cajun delicacy - even the redfish itself - from extinction.

It all started when Louisiana Chef Paul Prudhomme flipped a redfish into a white-hot iron skillet and charred it in deep spices, setting off a national craze for blackened redfish.

Prudhomme says he doesn't understand; blackened tuna would be just as good.

Indeed, when the demand for redfish grew great enough to threaten the very existence of the species, New Orleans restaurants changed the menu to feature other blackened fish, especially other members of the drum family.

Last year, the state of Louisiana, alarmed by the depletion of redfish in the Gulf of Mexico, stopped all commercial fishing through 1991 and banned the sale of redfish caught off Louisiana until 1992.

Conservation officials said the redfish catch, estimated at 54,000 pounds in 1980, jumped to 5.4 million pounds in 1986 as the Cajun craze spread. Facing predictions that the catch could hit 20 millions pounds annually, concerned federal conservationists stepped in and state officials followed suit, virtually stopping fishing for red drum in the Gulf.

After the shutdown, demand for the fish grew so that an under-

ground market developed, leading to arrests at the kitchen doors of some of New Orleans' classiest restaurants.

With that kind of market, men like Hunt thought it would be worth the effort to find a way to farm redfish - unique problems notwithstanding. After all, catfish farming has become commonplace in Louisiana and Mississippi ponds. But redfish are saltwater creatures that thrive in wide-ranging environments, running from spawning grounds in the Louisiana marshes to far out in the Gulf. How do you pen up game fish and coax them to live and breed in captivity?

Hunt had one idea. He set up set stainless steel tanks at Pass Christian, not far from the Louisiana state line. Other farmers are trying submerged cages and blocked-off canals in the Louisiana marsh.

At his Redfish Hatchery Inc., Hunt has created a perpetual spring for about a dozen fish. They mate regularly in the dim waters of three spawning tanks.

When the fingerlings reach a certain size they are transferred to ponds, which have pure oxygen pumped into them.

Hunt predicts the ponds will produce over a million pounds of redfish a year, averaging three to five pounds each.

Hunt says the one-acre ponds cost about \$25,000 to build, not including the costs of a well to supply the water. But there is a potential for profit. When sales stopped, redfish filets were selling at \$5.35 a pound in New Orleans seafood markets.

Although redfish will survive in full-strength sea water or barely salty water, some salinity is needed, and the closer the fish farm is to sea water, the fewer problems growers experience.

In St. Mary Parish, the salt comes from a pool atop a salt dome. Sugar cane farmer Walter Landry turned 25 acres into a redfish pond by drilling a well at the dome and mixing that with fresh water to produce the equivalent of sea water.

Another group of investors is raising redfish in abandoned oil canals in the South Louisiana marsh. They are betting that the fish will thrive in natural conditions.



Stretch tuna fish salad by adding diced or grated apples and celery.



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Sports

Detroit completes sweep of Lakers for first NBA crown

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Mission accomplished.

From the final sorrowful day of last season to the final joyous day of this one, the Detroit Pistons dedicated themselves to winning the NBA championship.

Others might want the title, but the Pistons had to have it. It became an obsession. Coming close no longer was enough.

There was nothing close about the way they took the title from the team that had won it more than any other club in the 1980s. They dethroned the Los Angeles Lakers in four games with a triple-threat backcourt, a double-teaming defense and single-mindedness.

Sure, the Lakers were devastated by injuries to starting guards Magic

Johnson, the NBA's most valuable player, and Byron Scott. And Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, at 42, was far from the player he was at 32 and 22.

All that made the Pistons' task easier. But their minds were just as tough as they became the fifth team to sweep a best-of-7 Final.

"They lost two key players and that was unfortunate," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said after the Pistons completed a four-game sweep with a 105-97 victory Tuesday night. "Our guys are tough-minded and they believed they could do it all along."

"We willed this championship," said Detroit's Bill Laimbeer, who had 16 points. "Last year, we sat around this locker room. Some of us cried, like myself."

The Pistons, an NBA member for 40 years but never a champion, led Los Angeles 3-2 in last year's NBA title series.

But they lost Game 6 on Abdul-Jabbar's two free throws with 14 seconds left. Game 7 also went down to the final minute.

"From Day One, we had this set in our minds," Joe Dumars, who led Detroit with 24 points and was the unanimous choice for playoff most valuable player said. "Last year, Adrian Dantley and I sat there and looked at each other for about an hour after it was over. It was the worst feeling in the world."

This time, the Lakers felt the sting of defeat. Their hopes of becoming only the third NBA team to win three

consecutive championships were shattered in a hurry. After winning all 11 games in their first three playoff series, they lost all four in their final one.

"It was a disappointment," said James Worthy, who scored a career high 40 points Tuesday night. "All we can do now is look back at the memories and relive them and then try to get rid of them."

The Lakers have many pleasant memories of the 1980s — five titles, eight trips to the Finals and Abdul-Jabbar, whose 20-year NBA career ended with Tuesday night's loss.

The greatest scorer in league history with 44,149 points in regular season and playoff games, managed just seven Tuesday night. He hit two of eight

shots and grabbed only three rebounds in 29 minutes.

"Because of the outcome, I can't feel too good about that," he said. "We fought as hard as we could."

The Lakers held their biggest lead, 44-28 with 8:17 left in the second period. But Detroit cut it to 55-49 at halftime.

The Pistons got their first lead on Dumars' free throw that made the score 59-58 with 9:38 left in the third quarter. It came during a 9-0 run that erased a 58-52 deficit and ended with Rick Mahorn's short jumper that made the score 61-58.

But Los Angeles jumped ahead 78-76 entering the final period.

With the score 82-82, backup center James Edwards hit a 20-foot jumper

from the right side with 9:54 left in the game. Detroit never trailed again.

"There will always be questions, but and ifs, but they are the champions now," Scott said.

He missed the entire series with a left hamstring injury suffered in practice the day before it began. Johnson hurt his left hamstring with 4:39 left in the third quarter of Game 2. He missed the rest of that and played only the first 4:46 of Game 3. He didn't play Tuesday night.

"I do not want to discredit their accomplishments," Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley said of the Pistons. "Still, we will never know if this (Los Angeles) is the greatest team ever. That sadness is going to stay with me."

Dodgers edge Astros, 3-2 Tribe inches into second

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Left-hander Fernando Valenzuela won his first home game at Dodger Stadium in more than a year, but it was a struggle.

"It was a tough game," Valenzuela said Tuesday after he struck out three en route to 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros. "I felt pretty good but I was a little wild. My arm feels the same. I have to be more consistent."

The last time Valenzuela won at home was June 8, 1988, when he beat Houston's Mike Scott 11-1. Tuesday's win was Los Angeles' third in a row.

"Fernando battled the whole way," added Dodger catcher Mike Scioscia. "For the first time in a while, he actually was getting stronger. He threw his best fastballs probably around the fifth, sixth, seventh inning, and well into the eighth inning, he was still throwing the ball well."

For the second time in two weeks, Valenzuela's opponent was Scott. The Astros' ace right-hander went the distance for the sixth time this season, allowing just five hits but walking six.

In their last meeting, Scott, 10-4, outduelled Valenzuela, 2-5, with a four-hit, 1-0 shutout.

Mike Davis, in his fourth consecutive game as the Dodgers' cleanup hitter, broke a 2-2 sixth-inning tie with his second home run of the season.

Davis said Scott's definitely an excellent pitcher who packs more punch when he's in the Astrodome in Houston.

"He's harder to hit in the dome because it's hard to see the ball. We didn't bite at a lot of pitches the way we did the last time. This time, his fastball was up and his forkball was down, and when he threw the ball over the plate, we took advantage of it," Davis said.

Valenzuela held Houston to four hits over 7 1-3 innings in his longest outing of the season. Jay Howell pitched 1 2-3 innings of one-hit relief for his 13th save.

The defeat snapped Houston's six game winning streak, as well as a club-record 10-game road winning streak and an 11-game winning streak in one-run decisions. It was the Astros' major league-leading 31st one-run game, and only their fifth loss in their last 19 one-run games. It also ended a four-game winning streak by Scott.

Scott, who leads the Houston staff with nine homers allowed, battled Valenzuela on even terms until the sixth, when Davis hit his second homer of the season on a 1-0 pitch with one out.

"I think that's just a tremendous sign for Fernando to be getting stronger like he did, and hopefully, it's only going to get better for him," Scioscia said.

Scott, who had won his previous four decisions, surrendered only five hits as he went the distance for the sixth time this year.

Trailing 2-0, the Astros tied the score on Craig Biggio's run-scoring single in the second inning and an RBI double in the fourth by Terry Puhl, who set a major league record for Canadian-born players by appearing in his 1,403rd game. Both hits scored Ken Caminiti, who started both rallies with walks.

Kirk Gibson, inserted into the leadoff spot in the Los Angeles batting order three games ago, sent Scott's 3-2 delivery over the right-center field fence in the first inning for his sixth homer. Two outs later, Davis walked, stole second and scored as Mike Scioscia lined a hit up the middle that whizzed past Scott's right ear.

In other games, Montreal beat St. Louis 2-0, Cincinnati beat San Diego 9-6, Chicago beat New York 4-2, Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh 4-2 and San Francisco beat Atlanta 3-2.

Expos 2, Cardinals 0

Mark Langston, 2-1, pitched a four-hitter for his first National League shutout. It was the 10th major-league

shutout for Langston, who's made four starts for Montreal since Seattle traded him to the Expos on May 25.

Hobie Brooks singled in a run in the sixth inning and Tim Wallach followed with a sacrifice fly.

Jose DeLeon, 8-4, gave up three hits in seven innings.

Reds 9, Padres 6

Eric Davis hit a pair of two-run homers and Todd Benzinger a three-run homer.

Danny Jackson, 5-8, allowed six hits and five runs in 5 2-3 innings, striking out eight and walking five. Walt Terrell, 4-8, gave up seven hits and six runs in 4 1-3 innings.

Cubs 4, Mets 2

Andre Dawson, playing in his first game since coming off the disabled list, hit a sacrifice fly to snap a sixth-inning tie.

Mike Bielecki, 5-2, allowed two runs and six hits in 6 1-3 innings. Mitch Williams finished with perfect relief.

Chicago tied the score on Shawn Dunston's two-run homer in the fifth and took the lead with two runs in the sixth against Ron Darling, 4-5.

Phillies 10, Pirates 2

Dickie Thon hit a three-run homer and Philadelphia won for only the fourth time in 18 games.

Ken Howell, 6-3, allowed three hits and one run in five innings. Morris Madden, 1-1, gave up five hits and three runs in four innings in his first big-league start in 11 professional seasons.

Giants 3, Braves 2

Atlee Hammaker scattered eight hits over 7 1-3 innings and Atlanta committed five errors that led to two unearned runs.

Hammaker, 6-4, struck out five and walked none before Craig Leferts finished with one-hit relief for his 12th save.

Zane Smith, 1-10, lost, giving up seven hits in seven innings.

Baseball camp scheduled

The Hereford Independent School District Community Education Program will sponsor two baseball camps this month, Hereford High School baseball coach T.R. Sartor has announced.

The camps will be divided by age group, Sartor said, with ages nine to 11 meeting June 19-23 and 12- to 14-year-olds attending June 26-30.

Sessions for the camps will be

from 10 a.m. to noon. Sartor said afternoon sessions may be added if camp enrollment is large enough.

Instructors for both camps will be Sartor and HHS baseball assistants David Ashby and Bill Bridge.

Cost for the camps will be \$30 per person, Sartor said, which will include insurance.

Campers will be required to provide their own gloves and shoes and are requested to wear baseball

pants for sliding drills.

Registration deadline is Friday for nine- to 11-year-olds and June 23 for the 12 to 14 age group.

Registration forms will be available at the HISD Administration Building at 136 Avenue F.

Persons wishing more information about the camps may call Sartor at 364-8603, Ashby at 364-0144, Bridge at 364-5457 or the HHS fieldhouse at 364-0616.

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

Ever since the Cleveland Indians disappointed themselves and everyone else in 1987, people have pretty much ignored the Tribe.

But maybe — and it's a big maybe — the Indians might be worth watching this year.

Greg Swindell won again Tuesday night and Cleveland beat the Chicago White Sox 9-6 to end a three-game losing streak.

The Indians are just 30-32, although only Baltimore at 33-26 is better in the wobbly American League East. With a young and more mature pitching staff and some big hitters, Cleveland could contend for its first title since 1954.

Then again, it could be 1987 all over again. That year, many people predicted the Indians would win; instead, they were an embarrassment and went 61-101.

Swindell, 8-1, took a five-hit shutout into the seventh inning before Carlton Fisk homered. The host White Sox chased Swindell with five runs in the eighth.

"He was out of gas," Indians manager Doc Edwards said. "But I told him to go out there for another inning to try to save the bullpen."

Doug Jones pitched the ninth for his 14th save.

Elsewhere, Kansas City beat Oakland 5-3, Baltimore downed New York 5-2, Boston held off Detroit 8-7, Toronto got past Milwaukee 4-3 and Minnesota defeated Seattle 4-3 in 11 innings. The California at Texas game was rained out.

Dave Clark snapped out of a 2-for-30 slump with four hits for Cleveland. He hit a two-run single during a five-run third that made it 6-0.

Adam Peterson, who came up from Class AAA Vancouver on Monday, was chased in the third and took the loss.

Royals 5, Athletics 3

Kevin Appier got his first major league victory and Bob Boone hit a three-run double as Kansas City beat Oakland.

Appier, 1-1, gave up two runs on seven hits in five innings. Steve Farr got his 14th save.

Boone's double and an RBI single by Brad Wellman made it 4-0 in the second inning against Curt Young, 2-6.

Orioles 5, Yankees 2

Joe Orsulak singled home the tiebreaking run in the sixth inning and later hit an RBI double.

Dave Schmidt, 6-5, got the victory and Gregg Olson got his seventh save. Dave LaPoint, 6-5, gave up 13 hits in 7 1-3 innings.

Red Sox 8, Tigers 7

Danny Heep hit three singles and drove in three runs and Lee Smith preserved Boston's victory over Detroit.

The Tigers put runners on second and third base before Smith struck out Mike Brumley and Gary Pettis on six pitches to end the game for his sixth save.

Wes Gardner, 2-4, won after being activated from the disabled list earlier in the day. Frank Williams, 3-3, got the loss.

Twins 4, Mariners 3

Al Newman singled home the winning run in the bottom of the 11th inning.

The Twins tied the game in the ninth on pinch hitter John Moses' RBI single and won it in the 11th against Jerry Reed, 3-4.

Gary Wayne won his first major-league decision with 2 2-3 hitless innings.

Blue Jays 4, Brewers 3

Pinch hitter Kelly Gruber's solo home run in the top of the ninth inning lifted Toronto over Milwaukee at foggy County Stadium.

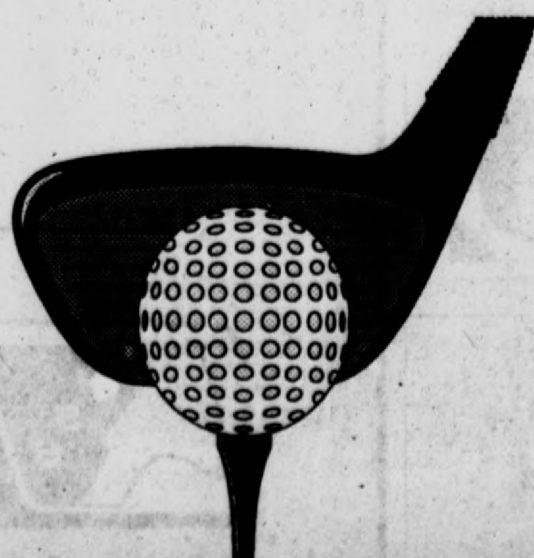
Dan Plesac, 2-3, took the loss. Duane Ward, 3-7, went two innings for the victory.

Attention City Fathers

A group of concerned Hereford golfers would like to endorse current assistant-pro Brent Warner for the vacated professional position at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

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Norman relaxed heading into Open

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Credibility is becoming a problem for Greg Norman.

His recent lack of success has prompted increasing - and increasingly snide - questions about his position as one of the world's great golfers.

A nationally circulated magazine came to the editorial conclusion that the "Great White Shark" is over-rated.

Norman, a white-haired, flamboyant Australian, is painfully aware of the situation.

Twice in recent months he has sought periods of solitary introspection. The first followed his last-place finish in the Nabisco Championships last year.

The other came after his annual disappointment at Augusta, Ga. in the Masters.

"I've re-targeted myself," he said after a three-week break from competition that included fishing and scuba-diving in Mexico and the Bahamas.

"The best three weeks I've had in

a long, long time," he said before a practice round for the 89th U.S. Open, that begins Thursday at Oak Hill.

"I want to play golf for another 10 to 14 years at least as well as I've played the last 10.

"I've reflected on things for the last three weeks. I have a new attitude and a new outlook," a more relaxed, less pressure-ridden attitude, he said.

"It may be just what I needed," said Norman, who admitted to self-imposed pressure to win and win quickly. He's collected 53 titles around the world, but only one in the United States in the last three years. Despite repeated challenges, his only victory in a major championship came in the 1986 British Open.

"It's not that I've been trying too hard," Norman said. "I don't think you can do that. If you aren't trying the hardest you can, then you aren't trying hard enough.

"But trying too hard and wanting to win too much are two different things."

The desire to win in this intensely

competitive man has been thwarted by an incredible series of circumstances in recent years.

"The things that have happened to him would devastate a less player or a lesser man," said Curtis Strange, the defending U.S. Open title-holder and a close friend and frequent practice partner of Norman.

Norman's trials in golf's majors are well documented.

He lost a playoff to Fuzzy Zoeller in the 1984 U.S. Open. He lost to Bob Tway's last-hole birdie from a bunker in the 1986 PGA.

But it is in the Masters that he has been destroyed. His last-hole bogey left him one back of Jack Nicklaus' 1986 winning score. He was the victim of Larry Mize's playoff pitch-in birdie in 1987.

And this year, his last-round 67 included an 18th-hole bogey that left him one shot out of the playoff between Scott Hoch and eventual winner Nick Faldo.

"Things kind of tend to even out," Strange said. "Maybe he'll start falling

into a few; maybe good things will start happening to him.

"He's due."

Norman agreed.

"My time is coming," he said.

Meanwhile, Tom Kite - the leading money-winner on the PGA Tour this year - is using a cross-handed putting stroke coming into the U.S. Open.

"The worst thing about it," Kite said, "is the perception of it, the connotation that it is the last resort.

"Actually, there's nothing wrong with it. It's a good, solid method of putting. A lot of guys use it as a training aid. I just took it to the golf course.

"It seems to work. If it didn't work, I wouldn't be using it. If I didn't think it was the right thing to do, I wouldn't be trying it," Kite said before a practice round.

Kite used the cross-handed stroke last week in the Westchester Classic, finishing fifth.

Kite, 39, said he went to the unorthodox approach because "my putting was inconsistent."

Texan to be first off tee at Open

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Even if Michael Brisky fails to make the cut at the U.S. Open this week, he will make history by being the first person to hit the first ball of the tournament on Thursday.

Brisky had the unnerving and unexpected task of playing alongside Arnold Palmer for 36 holes as they both attempted to qualify for the Open last week in Orlando, Fla.

Brisky, with his father as his caddy, wound up shooting a sizzling 6-under-par 66 and then a 71 on the Disney World Magnolia Course. Palmer, with rounds of 75 and 71, failed to qualify.

"It was intimidating to play with him," said Brisky, who plays out of San Antonio's Sonterra Country Club.

"I said to myself, 'I'm playing with a legend.' Just playing with him was one of the greatest things in my life. He's a credit to the game. It was really an honor to play with him."

Brisky said the golf legend did help him with some timely advice, particularly during the second round.

"I was 8-under at one point, but made a bogey, then three-putted and made another bogey when I missed a tap-in for par," Brisky said. "Arnold came over to me and said, 'Wait a minute, Mike. You've got to take your time on those.' That really made me feel good."

Brisky has been playing

competitive golf for 10 years, dating back to Brownsville Hanna High School. At Pan American University he was the school's No. 1 player as a junior and senior.

After college, he turned pro and headed east and has one pro victory, at Sun Air in Haines City, Fla., a stop on the 1988 Florida tour.

Brisky know has a chance to feel fantastic Thursday at the Open. Paired with two unknowns, Jon Fiedler and Steve LaMontagne, Brisky's group will be the first off the tee for round one, at 7 a.m.

"While Brisky will not know too many people at the Open, he realizes a good first round can bring him more attention in one day than most people receive in a lifetime.

But he admits he will be happy if he can stay within sight of par.

"If I don't make the cut, but I play well, I'll be all right," he said. "Of course, if I play well, I think I'll make the cut."

"I just want to play what I consider to be pretty decent. If I don't make the cut, at least I was there. It will be an experience that I will have for the years to come."

Bob Putt, club pro at Sonterra, said Brisky is improving every day.

"He's turning into a real good golfer," Putt said.

TAC looking for new heroes

HOUSTON (AP) - More American track and field heroes will mean a greater following of the sport in this country, The Athletic Congress executive director Ollen Cassell says.

Cassell outlined TAC's American Plan Tuesday, a four-year program to expand television exposure of track and field in this country.

"We want to talk about the athletes who are in competition, we don't want to talk about the athletes that aren't on television," Cassell said.

TAC President Frank Greenberg said the organization had increased the exposure of track on television from 10 hours in 1988 to 41 hours in 1989.

"One of our goals is to create new heroes because we should be past the point that you are held hostage by one or two or four or five athletes," Cassell said.

Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis is not competing in TAC's track and field championships at Robertson Stadium beginning Thursday, as a protest against some of the organization's policies.

"Absolutely, it concerns TAC and it concerns us (that Lewis won't compete)," Cassell said. "We've had other athletes who chose not to participate.

"But at the same time, we can't stop the sport if that athlete doesn't participate."

Lewis accused TAC of "killing track" in America. He said TAC needs an independent agency to handle drug testing and an arbitration board to handle grievances between athletes and TAC.

Both suggestions already are in place, Cassell said.

"We're concerned when people say things like that, but I feel it's a lack of understanding of our organization and being involved in our process," Cassell said.

Cassell said TAC will hire an outside auditing firm to monitor drug testing and report the results.

"That test didn't come about just because Carl Lewis said something," Cassell said. "It's been a developing process. We are trying to stop the rumors that go on in our sport and get to being professional about our administration."

Sprinter Harvey Glance is chairman of TAC's Athletic Advisory Committee, which helped formulate TAC's drug testing plan.

"We do have a voice, TAC is interested in what we think," Glance said. "If athletes have concerns they

bring them to me and I address them to TAC. They listen."

Glance said the athletes are being involved in the decision making process to help clear up rumors about drug usage among athletes.

"We are trying to cut down on a lot of the speculation about our sport for so many years," Glance said. "The best conversations are in the hallways."

"We've brought those talks into our meetings and no one is afraid to speak what is on his mind."

Cassell said the sport is healthy in the United States but it needs cultivating.

"It's not like the circus where everyone comes out to see the elephants," Cassell said. "It has to be nurtured."

Trainers aim to prevent injuries

DALLAS (AP) - A three-year nationwide study of high school athletes revealed that more injuries occurred among football players than wrestlers and basketball players.

The survey by the National Athletic Trainers' Association estimates that of about 2 million participants in high school football, basketball and wrestling each year, almost 565,000 were injured at least once.

The 1986-1989 study showed football was the most injury-prone activity, with 552,229 injuries counted during the period. That compared with 123,960 injuries in wrestling, 119,056 in boys basketball and 110,473 in girls basketball.

Boys and girls playing basketball had a more than 1-in-5 chance of sustaining at least one injury a year that would cost them time off the court.

In wrestling, 27 percent of participants were injured at least once each year, and a third of the injuries sidelined the athletes for more than a week, the study found.

"We're working now to find new ways to help coaches, school administrators, physicians and our own members reduce the rate of injury,"

NATA Executive Director Otho Davis said Monday.

The study's conclusions were based on the medical records of 32,647 high school football, basketball and wrestling participants.

The study was supervised by Dr. John W. Powell, a research associate at the University of Iowa, and released during the NATA's 40th annual clinical symposium, which continues through Thursday in Dallas. About 4,000 athletic trainers from across the nation are expected to attend.

Don Cooper, the head trainer at Oklahoma State University, said the conditioning of an athlete can't be overstressed.

For three years he has been working with running back Barry Sanders, the Heisman Trophy winner who has declared he's giving up his final year of eligibility to enter the National Football League draft.

"There's a great deal of difference in his tissues and those of other athletes. It's like comparing a Rolls-Royce and a Chevette. Nobody got pounded on and beat on like that kid for three years, and he never had an injury. We're not all made alike," Sanders said.

The NATA recommended off-season weight training and conditioning for all athletes, pre-season physical exams, lengthy warm-ups and frequent fluid breaks, as well as a number of specific safety efforts for each sport.

"We weren't able to conduct studies in gymnastics, hockey, baseball or the other sports," said Davis, who also is head trainer for the Philadelphia Eagles. "But it's probably safe to say that if they were included, the injury toll in high school sports would be about 1.3 million per year."

The study found girls are more likely to suffer knee injuries than anything else, while impairment to ankles and feet is four times more likely to sideline boys than any other variety of injury.

As a result of the study, athletic trainers are being urged to design drills to give female athletes more knee strength. They have more knee injuries because their pelvises are wider, their knee muscles are weaker, joint fibers are more elastic and ligaments looser, said Dr. James Montgomery, a Dallas orthopedic surgeon who will serve as chief physician for the U.S. Olympic team in 1992.

More emphasis also should be given to knee and ankle braces, officials said.

Tennis league planned

The Hereford YMCA is organizing an adult tennis league for the summer, according to YMCA Director Weldon Knabe, who will serve as league supervisor.

The league will be divided into eight divisions, Knabe said, with A and B divisions in mens' and womens' singles and doubles competition, and is expected to last between six and eight weeks depending on the number of entries.

Participants will be scheduled to play at their convenience by a certain date, Knabe said. Players must make their own arrangements

with their scheduled opponent.

Matches will be best of three sets with a 12-point tie-breaker if necessary. Winners will be responsible for turning results into the YMCA.

Shirts will be awarded to the top two finishers in each division, Knabe said.

Entry fee for the league is \$6 for YMCA members and \$18 for non-members. Deadline for entries is June 23. Participants must be at least 18 years old.

For more information about the league, call the YMCA at 364-6990.

Golf lessons offered

Free beginner golf lessons will be offered for junior golfers (ages eight to 17) at Pitman Municipal Golf Course June 26 through 30.

The lessons, which are scheduled from 9 to 10:30 a.m., will be taught by Pitman Municipal pro Mike Horton, assistant pro Brent Warner and James Salinas.

Students are requested to wear suitable attire. Clubs will be made

available for those who need them. For more information on the lessons, call the Pitman Municipal pro shop at 364-2782.

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Oglesby gives program at meeting

Ella Oglesby presented a program entitled "Christ In Me" when members of the Baptist Women of First Baptist Church met recently in Kinsey Parlor. Oglesby was assisted by Leatrus Clark and Theda Seiver. Each gave examples of the rejection, isolation and finally, acceptance, experienced by missionary women called with their husbands to serve in Alaska and Israel. President Bonnie Sublett opened the meeting with prayer requests for the sick, bereaved, and other needs. Lillie

Stagner led the prayer. Costaline Lee, mission action chairman, reported that the banquet for graduating seniors of Buckners Children's Home in Lubbock was held in the fellowship hall May 18. Four seniors from Buckners attended. Lee also told of the May birthday party at Golden Plains Care Center. She further noted that eight members had attended the Appreciation Banquet held in Canyon at the Baptist Student Union. She asked for the Bible of the

Month Club offering for seamen. Sublett announced that help was needed to complete the River Ministry Kits being prepared for missionaries in the Rio Grand Valley. She also discussed other activities, including Bible School and day camp. Lolita Vinson gave the calendar of prayer, and individual prayers for missionaries closed the meeting. Frances Crume, Clovis Seago and Etoile Manning served as hostesses to 18 members: Blanche Moseley, Gladys Miller, Eunice Boyer, Seiver, Lucy Kirksey, Vinson, Oglesby, Clark, Thelma Auten, Margaret Young, Alice Christman, Stagner, Dorothy Mercer, Donnie Owen, Bea Hutson, Lee and Mildred Drake.

Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON

Special thanks goes to Mary Jane Burrus, Reba Watson and Isabell Claudio for helping with the first aid station in the park Sunday during the San Jose Carnival.

Appreciation is also given to Ronny and Kim Sanders and congratulations goes to the employees of Frito Lay and Appian Corp. for completing a standard first aid class Saturday.

Ronny Sanders is also congratulated for becoming the first first aid and CPR instructor trainer in the history of the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross. We really appreciate the work Ronny and Kim are doing in safety services. Ronny is currently working on his water safety instructor training.

A swimming class for intermediate level swimmers and swimmers level will be held June 26-July 7. The intermediate class will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 11 a.m. The swimmers class will be held from 11 a.m. until

noon. Mary Zinser will be the instructor. Registration will be held at the Red Cross office, 224 S. Main St., Monday through Friday. Cost of the classes, which will be held at the City Pool, will be \$5 per person.

Adult classes will begin July 10, 6:30-7:30 p.m., at the City Pool. Registration will be at the first class period and the cost will be \$5.

An infant and child CPR class will be held Saturday, July 8, at the Red Cross office. Kim Sanders will instruct the class set from 9 a.m. until noon.

A babysitting class will be held July 10-14 at the Red Cross office. The class, set from 2-5 p.m., will be \$10. Registration will be at the chapter office.

The annual membership meeting and regular board meeting is set for June 20 at the Red Cross office. All volunteers are invited to attend.

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

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) - Country singer Johnny Paycheck got a roaring round of applause for singing his outlaw ballads to a captive audience, who also happened to be fellow inmates.

Paycheck, who was sent to prison Feb. 7, and country music star Merle Haggard appeared in two concerts Tuesday at the Chillicothe Correctional Institute.

"I was like a kid with a new toy," Paycheck said following the afternoon concert for nearly 1,000 inmates.

Paycheck, 50, was sentenced to 7 to 9 1/2 years in prison in for his conviction in the December 1985 shooting of a man in a Hillsboro tavern.

Inmates yelled their approval, whistled, clapped and stomped the floor when Paycheck opened with "I'm The Only Hell My Mama Ever Raised." He also performed "Take This Job and Shove It."

Comics

BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



Marvin By Tom Armstrong



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



Television

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00** News
Nightly Business Report
Kane & Abel, Part 1 Peter Strauss, Sam Neil (1985)
Cheers
Love Connection
SportsCenter
Family Ties
Inspector Gadget
Miami Vice
Top Card
World Monitor
Chronicle
Sponsor: For Hire
Marilyn Hickey
Senora
- 6:05** Andy Griffith
- 6:30** Making Of Money, I Shrunk The Kids Rick Moranis (1989) NR
Cosby
Computer Chronicles
Wheel Of Fortune
Major League Baseball
Night Court
Mutual Of Omaha's Spirit Of Adventure
Newhart
Nights
(MAX) MOVIE: License To Drive **
Crock And Chase
Celebrate
World Of Survival John Forsythe
Morris Cerullo
- 6:35** Andy Griffith
- 7:00** Just Like Family Cindy Williams, Bill Hudson NR
Unsolved Mysteries
Discover: World Of Science
Growing Pains
Hard Time On Planet Earth
Police Story
Mr. Ed
Murder, She Wrote
MOVIE: Silverado ***
- (HBO) MOVIE: The Hitcher **1/2**
Nashville Now
Equinox
Battletine
Cagney & Lacey
Camp Meeting USA
Amandote
- 7:05** Clash Of The Champions VII
7:30 Danger Bay Donnelly Rhodes, Ocean Hellman NR
Head Of The Class
Guinness Records World Of Sports
Patty Duke
The Twentieth Century Walter Cronkite
- 8:00** Calgary '88: 16 Days of Glory, Part 2 (1988) NR
Night Court
American Playhouse Armand Assante
Hooperman
Jake and the Fatman
MOVIE: Wheeler & Murdoch
My Three Sons
MOVIE: Trapped
(MAX) MOVIE: Willow ***
Wings
Wings Over The World
MOVIE: After The Promise ***
- 8:30** Heritage Today
Nuevo Amanecer
My Two Dads
Robert Guillaume
Professional Bowling
Donna Reed
VideoCountry
Wings
- 9:00** Miami Vice
China Beach
700 Club
Wagway Jerry Lewis
Saturday Night Live
- (HBO)** Tales From The Crypt: Only So Deep (1989) Violence, Adult Situation.
Secrets Of Nature
Decades: 70s
Richard Roberts
Noticiero Univision
- 9:30** News
Major League Baseball
SCTV
Super Dave NR
(HBO) Kids In The Hall: Special Edition Dave Foley, Bruce McCulloch NR
New Country
Agui Esta Alvarez Guedes Alvarez Guedes
- 9:35** MOVIE: Death Wish II *
- 10:00** Adventures Of Ozzie & Harriet Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson NR
News
Adam Smith's Money World
Kane & Abel, Part 1 Peter Strauss, Sam Neil (1985)
Laugh In
Miami Vice
MOVIE: And God Created Woman
- (HBO)** One Night Stand: Kevin Pollack NR
You Can Be A Star
Peter Ustinov In China
Ray Sharkey At The Improv
Sponsor: For Hire
Tonight Thompson
Torneo De Baloncesto
- 10:10** (MAX) MOVIE: Ghost Town
- 10:30** (MAX) MOVIE: Hoosiers ***
Tonight Show
MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
Cheers
Hill Street Blues
Pat Seajak Show
SportsCenter
Car 54 Where Are You?
(HBO) MOVIE: Arthur 2: On The Rocks **

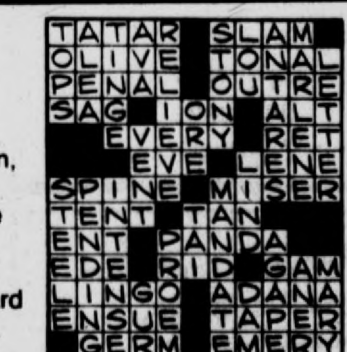
THURSDAY

- 6:00** News
Nightly Business Report
Our House
Cheers
Love Connection
SportsCenter
Family Ties
Inspector Gadget
Miami Vice
(HBO) MOVIE: Like Father, Like Son
- 6:05** Andy Griffith
- 6:30** Edison Twins Andrew Seibston, Marnie McPhail NR
Cosby
Marilyn McKay's Autograph
Wheel Of Fortune
Night Court
Speedweek NR
Growing Pains
Looney Tunes
(MAX) MOVIE: Beaches Cafe **1/2
Global Village
World Of Survival
Morris Cerullo
- 6:35** Andy Griffith
- 7:00** Best Of Walt Disney Presents NR
Cosby Show
This Old House
ABC Thursday Night Baseball
Kane & Abel, Part 2 Peter Strauss, Sam Neil (1985)
MOVIE: Return Of The Man From U.N.C.L.E. *** Super agents Napoleon Solo and Ilya Kuryakin come out of retirement to battle their arch enemy, Robert Vaughn. David McCallum (1983)
48 Hours
Thursday Night Thunder
Police Story
Mr. Ed
Murder, She Wrote
MOVIE: Big Bad Mama II * Pistol-packing, gun-totin', lusty Mama doesn't make money the old fashioned way, she steals it, trying to make a better life for her two teen girls. Angie Dickinson, Robert Culp (1987) R Violence, Profanity, Mature Themes.
Nashville Now
Safari
Edge & Beyond
Cagney & Lacey
Camp Meeting USA
Amandote Arnaldo Andres, Jeanette Rodriguez
- 7:05** MOVIE: Helter Skelter *** The true story of the brutal slayings of Sharon Tate and four others by the psychotic Charles Manson family. George DiCenzo, Steve Railsback (1976) NR Violence.
- 7:30** A Different World
Made In Texas
Patty Duke
Wild World Of The East
- 8:00** MOVIE: Pat & Mike *** Laughs galore as a New York sports promoter turns an ex-physical education teacher into the queen of the athletic world, and tops in his. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn (1952) NR
Cheers Tyrone Power Jr.
Mystery
Equalizer
Professional Golf
MOVIE: Rustler's Rhapsody ** Affectionate spoof of old serial westerns complete with singing cowboys, ruthless villains and dance hall girls with hearts of gold. Tom Berenger, Andy Griffith (1985) PG Profanity, Adult Themes.
My Three Sons
Thursday Night Fights
(HBO) MOVIE: Moving **1/2 After losing his job of 14 years and weeks in the unemployment line, a New Jersey transit engineer is offered the job of a lifetime - in Idaho. Richard Pryor, Beverly Todd (1987) R Profanity.
(MAX) MOVIE: Presidio **1/2 A San Francisco cop investigates a murder that took place on a local military base and clashes with an old nemesis, whose daughter he's attracted to. Sean Connery, Mark Harmon (1988) R
Beyond 2000
MOVIE: The Wild Duck **1/2 A couple's happiness turns to tragedy when a meddling moralist questions the true paternity of their beloved daughter in Henrik Ibsen's classic play. Jeremy Irons, Liv Ullmann (1983) PG Adult Themes.
MOVIE: Family Sins ** A guilt in understanding and love between father and son, sibling rivalry and a lack of comprehension breeds tragedy for contemporary American family. James Farentino, Jill Eikenberry (1987) NR
Heritage Today
Nuevo Amanecer
- 8:30** Dear John
Donna Reed
MOVIE: Willow *** When Willow becomes protector to a special baby girl, he begins a long and perilous journey through a mythical land where magic is real. Val Kilmer, Jean Marsh (1988) PG
Holiday Gourmet
- 9:00** L.A. Law
- Canada: True North NR**
700 Club
News
Knots Landing
Saturday Night Live
Profiles Of Nature
Richard Roberts
Noticiero Univision
- 9:30** SCTV
(HBO) Mel Gibson's Unauthorized Video Diary Danny Glover, Pe-see Herman (1989) NR
New Country
World Of The Sea
America
- 10:00** Adventures Of Ozzie & Harriet Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson NR
News
Tony Brown's Journal
Remington Steele
Honeymooners
Corvette Challenge Series
Newhart
Laugh In
Miami Vice
(HBO) MOVIE: Walker * The astonishing story of William Walker, the 19th century American soldier of fortune who at the age of 32 declared himself president of Nicaragua. Ed Harris, Marlee Matlin (1988) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence, Adult Themes.
(MAX) MOVIE: Jack's Back **1/2 Coyote murders are occurring just like Jack the Ripper's. James Spader, Cynthia Gibb (1988) R
You Can Be A Star
Sporting Life
Rising Lamp
Sponsor: For Hire
Cosat To Cosmos
Torneo De Baloncesto
- 10:30** MOVIE: Rainmaker *** A con man hired to end a drought brings new life to an arid spinger. Katharine Hepburn, Burt Lancaster (1956) NR
Tonight Show
MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
Cheers
Hill Street Blues
Pat Seajak Show
SportsCenter
Bosom Buddies
Car 54 Where Are You?
Crock And Chase
Sporting Life
Beckkadder II Rowan Atkinson
- 10:45** MOVIE: License To Drive ** The tale of two teens aching to live life in any lane they can get into with four wheels underneath them. Corey Haim, Corey Feldman (1988) PG13
U.S. Open Highlights
Kane & Abel, Part 2 Peter Strauss, Sam Neil (1985)
1989 AMA Supercross
MOVIE: Brainstorm *** Government agents crack down when a scientist develops a recording machine that lets one human being experience every sensation felt by another. Christopher Walken, Natalie Wood (1983) PG Profanity, Violence, Adult Situation.
Make Room For Daddy
New Mike Hammer
Nashville Now
Hilary's Adventurers
Edge & Beyond
E.R.
Fletcher Brothers
- 11:05** MOVIE: Empire Of The Ants *** Vacationers on an isolated island find themselves at the mercy of ravenous ants that have become monsters after feasting on radioactive waste. Joan Collins, Robert Lansing (1977) NR
- 11:15** Nightline
- 11:30** Late Night With David Letterman
MOVIE: Yeh, The Hunter From The Future * A cavern man experiences a time warp as he encounters vicious monsters from the past and sleek rocket ships of the future. Reb Brown, Corinne Clery (1983) PG Violence, Adult Themes.
Mickey Thompson's Off Road Championship Grand Prix
Mr. Ed
Jack Thompson Down Under
Wild World Of The East
Easy Street
James Robison
- 11:40** (HBO) MOVIE: The Hidden **1/2 A detective and mysterious FBI agent team together to track down a ruthless killer. Their assignment reveals other-worldly reasons for the murders. Kyle MacLachlan, Michael Hour (1987) R Profanity, Violence, Nudity.
(MAX) MOVIE: Celler Dwellers A pretty young illustrator's cartoon demon begins to take on a life of its own, and grisly murder is the result. Yvonne DeCarlo, Brian Robbins NR Profanity, Nudity, Violence.
- 11:45** Arsenal Hall
- 12:00** CBS Late Night Heat
Patty Duke
Search For Tomorrow
World Bouncer
MOVIE: The Wild Duck **1/2 A couple's happiness turns to tragedy when a meddling moralist questions the true paternity of their beloved daughter in Henrik Ibsen's classic play. Jeremy Irons, Liv Ullman (1983) PG Adult Themes.
Self-Improvement Guide
Heritage Today
MOVIE: El Amor no es Pasado

Crossword

CROSSWORD by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
1 Nursery dieter
6 English river
9 Locale
10 Affirm
12 Desirous
13 Passover dinner
15 Munched
16 Squal
18 Asian river
19 Railroad employee
21 Bouncer
22 Statute
23 Rendezvous
24 Terrify
27 Texas city
28 Vetch
29 Craving
30 Limb
31 Appear
35 Actor, abbr.
36 Recipe abbr.
37 Bewitch
38 Gall
40 Tread the boards
42 Unnerving glance
43 Tampico title
44 Lair
45 English river
- DOWN**
1 Harpoon, e.g.
2 Denture
3 Fumed
4 Cable TV award
5 House adjunct
6 Hurt
7 Roman greeting
8 Curative
11 Certain
14 Cab fare
17 Likely
20 Be worried
23 Force unit
24 Blemish
25 Monopoly board
26 Like a train
34 Put forth
36 Marine bird
27 Storm answer letter
29 Agreeable
39 Written
41 Debussy's river
"La -"



Yesterday's Answer

- 1 Nursery dieter
6 English river
9 Locale
10 Affirm
12 Desirous
13 Passover dinner
15 Munched
16 Squal
18 Asian river
19 Railroad employee
21 Bouncer
22 Statute
23 Rendezvous
24 Terrify
27 Texas city
28 Vetch
29 Craving
30 Limb
31 Appear
35 Actor, abbr.
36 Recipe abbr.
37 Bewitch
38 Gall
40 Tread the boards
42 Unnerving glance
43 Tampico title
44 Lair
45 English river



Former resident is Teacher of the Year

Jan Turrentine Whelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine of Hereford, was named Plano Teacher of the Year at the recent Staff Awards Banquet held in Plano East Senior High School.

Whelan, Dooley Elementary School speech language pathologist, was also awarded a Perot Excellence in Elementary Teaching Award. As Plano Teacher of the Year, Whelan will be competing this fall for Texas Teacher of the Year.

The honoree, who graduated from Hereford High School in 1969, has taught at Dooley since 1982. She taught at Sigler Elementary School from 1982-83 and at Meadows Elementary School from 1983-85.

She obtained her master of science degree in speech pathology and audiology and her bachelor of science degree in education with a major in special education from Texas Tech University. She also attended

Southern Methodist University. She taught speech therapy in several schools in Lubbock before moving to Plano.

In describing her teaching style, Whelan said, "I strive to provide a speech therapy program focusing on the goals necessary for success in the classroom. A major threat running through the fabric of my teaching style is a sense of humor."

"Teaching is my vocation. It is not just a job. There is a certain continuity to teaching that I love. As each child grows he passes on his special knowledge and influences others. I try to maintain a healthy, positive atmosphere where self-worth is exalted and differences welcomed."

Whelan said she thinks that an outstanding teacher "must have a commitment and a sense of future. An outstanding teacher helps his/her students to develop higher ordered

thinking skills and practice good decision making. He/she helps develop good character in an atmosphere of love and mutual respect."

Whelan is a member of the Dooley Parent Teacher Association, Texas Speech and Hearing Association, and American Speech-Language-Hearing Association. She has been a member of the Texas State Teacher's Association, National Education Association, American Association of University Women and National Student Speech and Hearing Association. She served as president and secretary of the South Plains Speech and Hearing Association.

She helped develop individual therapy plan forms for PISD speech

pathologists and participated in investigating the feasibility of implementing a Content Mastery program at Dooley.

She served last year on a committee to draft the nomination form for Dooley for the Elementary School National Recognition Program and will serve on Dooley's Campus Improvement Committee during 1989. She has presented programs at several workshops.

Whelan's civic and community service includes serving as chairperson of the children's education ministry at her church. In this role she drafted a teaching procedure guidebook and a curriculum manual. She is also a member of Encore, an auxiliary body of the Plano Chamber Orchestra.



JAN TURRENTINE WHELAN
...Plano Teacher of the Year

Ann Landers—

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 46 years old, divorced, with three grown children. After several months of chemotherapy following a mastectomy for breast cancer, I was just starting to put my life together when my doctor called with the results of my last checkup. I was devastated. More cancer.

My relatives had not been supportive. I was the first person in the family to have cancer and they didn't know how to behave toward me. They tried to be kind, but I had the feeling they were afraid it was contagious. They kept their distance and called on the phone to see how I was doing. This really hurt.

Last Sunday I headed for the Laundromat. You see the same people there, say "good morning" and make small talk. I was trying not to look depressed but my spirits were really low. As I was taking my laundry out of the car I looked up and saw a man, one of the regulars, leaving with his bundle. He smiled and said, "Good Morning. How are you today?" I lost control of myself and blurted out, "This is the worst day of my life!" I have more cancer!" Then I began to cry.

He put his arms around me and just let me sob. Then he said, "I understand. My wife has been through it." After a few minutes I felt better. Thanked him for his understanding and proceeded with my laundry.

About 15 minutes went by and in came the man and his wife. She walked over to me and, without saying a word, hugged me and said, "Feel free to talk to me. Once I was where you are now. I know what you are going through."

Ann, I can't tell you how much that meant to me. Here was this total stranger, taking her time to give me emotional support and courage to face the future at a time when I was ready to give up.

I hope God gives me the chance to do for someone else what that wonderful woman did for me. Meanwhile, Ann, please let your readers know that even though there are a lot of hard-hearted people in this world, there are some incredibly generous and loving ones, too. Sign me--A Witness in Rockford, Ill.

DEAR WITNESS: What a beautiful testimony! I know how warmhearted and compassionate

people can be. I see it in my mail every day. Man's inhumanity to man gets more headlines, but there is plenty of love in the world. Thanks for reminding us. I'll remember you in my prayers, dear.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: On a recent flight to Hartford, I was seated next to a man who seemed agitated. I thought some small talk might ease his discomfort, so I asked if he was going to Hartford on business or was Hartford his home. He replied, "I am returning to my home in Hartford because I have no clothes."

I was startled by his statement and thought maybe he had been in a fire. It was nothing as civilized as that. It seems he and his wife had had an argument. Since she always had done his packing, she decided to get even. The woman sent her husband off on a business trip with a suitcase full of old newspapers.

The moral of the story is this: If you have a fight with your wife, do your own packing.--Fred in Avon

DEAR FRED: Of course you are right, but I see something deeper. The intensity of that woman's hostility must have been enormous. I wonder what he did that made her so angry. I also wonder how he retaliated when he got home. I hope they get joint counseling before we read about them in the newspapers--again.

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

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Senior Citizens—

LUNCH MENU

THURSDAY-Pork roast with apple slice, sweet potatoes, buttered spinach, cottage cheese with chopped vegetables, lemon ice box dessert.

FRIDAY-Fish fillets, rice pilaf, seasoned green beans, fruit salad, tapioca pudding.

MONDAY-Beef stew, broccoli with cheese sauce, cottage cheese with pineapple, cake.

TUESDAY-Chicken fried steak with gravy, blackeyed peas, fried okra, pickled beets and onions, sliced peaches, cookie.

WEDNESDAY-Paprika chicken, rice almondine, seasoned green beans, carrot raisin salad, fruit cobbler.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Knitting 9:30 a.m., oil painting 9:30-11:30 a.m., choir 1 p.m., birthday social 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY-Advanced line dance 10 a.m., beginners line dance 1:15 p.m.

MONDAY-Advanced line dance 10 a.m., devotional 12:45 p.m.,

beginners line dance 1:15 p.m.

TUESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., Slover hearing aid 1:30-3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., ceramics 1:30 p.m.

EASY INTERVIEWER

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas television broadcaster Allen Stone says Mark Eaton, the tall shot-blocker of the Utah Jazz, is one of the easiest players in the NBA to interview.

Stone, who works the Dallas Maverick games, says it's possible to approach Eaton and tell him he will never be a superstar and still get a polite reply.

"I asked him what his goals were and he was polite in telling me to do the best he can," Stone said.

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R & R
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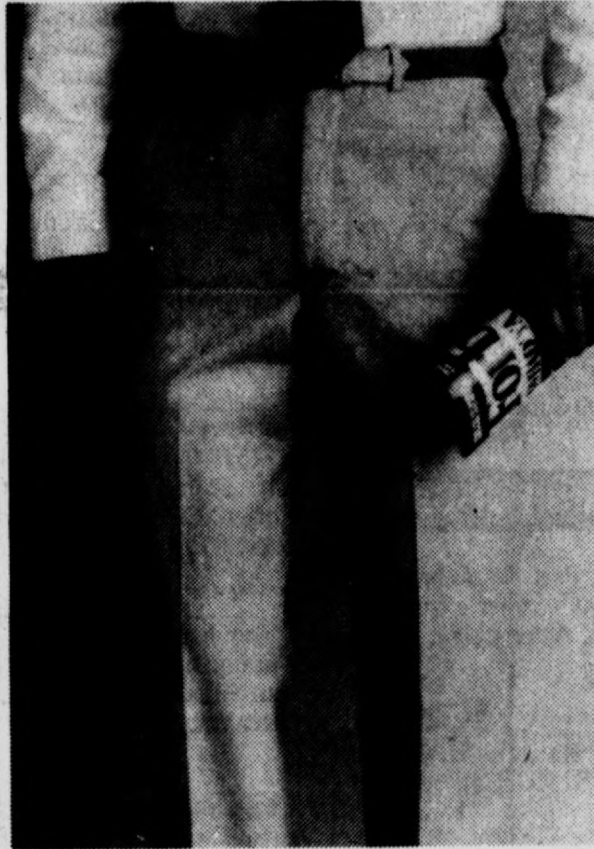
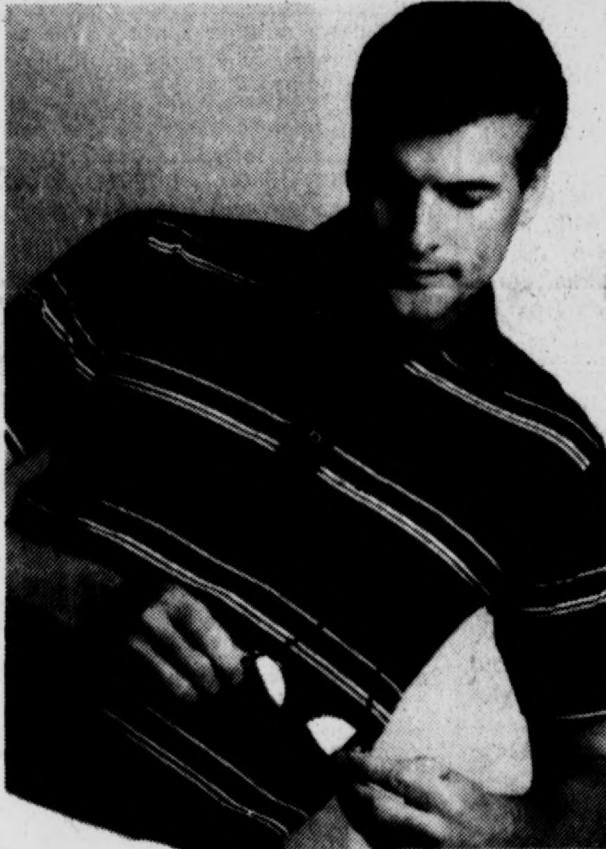
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364-0788

Father's Day Sale

SAVE ON MEN'S SHIRTS, SLACKS, JEANS, SHORTS, MORE



25% OFF

All Royal Comfort® men's underwear
Save now on comfortable, long-wearing all-cotton basics.

30% OFF

All Stafford® Gentry® and Towncraft® dress shirts
Choose solid colors or patterns, with button-down or point collars.

25% OFF

All men's swimwear
Sale \$12 Reg. \$16. Nylon swimsuit with elastic waist and inside drawstring.

25% OFF

Men's famous name shirts
Sale \$13.50 Reg. \$18. Golf shirt.
Save 25% on shirts from Par Four®, Hunt Club®, St. John's Bay®, The Fox®.

SALE 16.49 - 17.99

Men's slacks
Reg. 21.99-\$27 Good-looking styles from St. John's Bay®, Par Four®, City Streets®, and The Fox®.

25% OFF

Shorts, tees, short sets, swimwear for boys and girls
Significant savings on sturdy playwear and cute swimsuits for the kids.
Sale prices effective through Monday, July 10th.

40% OFF

Selected national brand small leather goods for men
Sale \$11.99. Reg. \$20.

25% OFF

All Men's Dress and Casual Shoes

20% OFF
All Athletic Shoes.

25% OFF

All Young Men Shirts. Bugle Boy® Weekends, Rush, Levi, and more.

25% OFF

All Men's Novelty Shirts

SPECIAL 29.00

Adidas® Tennis Shoes. Famous name signature.
Orig. 56.99

SALE 6.99

One Group Misses Shorts
Reg. \$10.00

25% OFF

All Ladies' Shorts Junior, Misses, Women's

25% OFF

Infants and Toddler Shorts and Summer Tops



You're looking smarter than ever at

Open Daily 9:30 am To 7:00 pm
Sunday 1:00 pm To 5:00 pm

Sale prices effective through Sat., June 17th, unless otherwise noted. All percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Sale does not include JCPenney Smart Values.

JCPenney
Sugarland Mall

© 1989, JCPenney Company, Inc.

CLASSIFIEDS

364-2030

THE HEREFORD BRAND Since 1901
Want Ads Do It All!

YOU WANT IT, YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED

364-2030
313 N. Lee

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on 14 cents a word for first insertion (\$2.80 minimum), and 10 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN.
1 day per word	14	2.80
2 days per word	24	4.80
3 days per word	34	6.80
4 days per word	44	8.80

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid-word lines-those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$3.95 per column inch; \$3.25 an inch for additional insertions.

LEGALS

Ad rates for legal notices are 14 cents per word first insertion, 10 cents per word for additional insertions.

ERRORS

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

1-Articles For Sale

YOCUM UPHOLSTERY AND DRAPERIES
Open for business once again.

20% discount on all materials
603 South 25 Mile Avenue
Monday-Saturday
10-6. 1-244-222

Reposessed Kirby. Other name brands used and rebuilt \$39.00 and up. Sales and service on all makes. 364-4288. 1-85-tfc

House for sale to be moved. 16ft. x 36ft. Would make nice office or add-on. Call 364-4261. 1-208-tfc

For Sale: Almost new upright Electroflux vacuum in excellent condition. Call 364-4263 after 5. 1-tfc

Houses to be moved: 6 houses needs to be moved in the Hereford area. For additional information, call 364-8842. S-W-1-218-tfc

Green Acres Membership. Call 364-6764 after 5 p.m. 1-231-9c

Top quality, select Soybean seed. Contact Veigel Grain 578-4239 or res. 578-4236. 1-232-20c

Puppies to give away. Call 364-4261. 1-234-tfc

Dog Obedience Classes. \$48.00 for 6 weeks session. Tuesday night 7:30-8:30, beginning June 20th. For information call 364-7604 or 364-2391, ask for Rhonda. 1-240-10c

Gloria's Custom Sewing and Alterations. New hours. Monday through Saturday 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. Phone 364-5475 leave message if no answer. 1-241-5c

To give away: Blue Heeler/Shepherd puppies. Call 364-5655. 1-242-5c

For sale: 4 AKC miniature Dachshund puppies. Six weeks old. Call 364-4148 after 2:30 p.m. 1-242-5p

7 wk old toy AKC white longhair boy chihuahua, wormed & shots. Days, 364-4537. 1-242-5p

Antique and Collectibles Flea Market. June 24th and 25th. Canyon, Texas 1701 5th Avenue. Booth welcome. Inquire 655-2146. 1-243-10c

Large 3 bedroom frame house, \$3,350.00. 20x40 stucco building, metal roof \$1850. 16x18 building \$1000. Price includes moving to Hereford. Call 352-8248. 1-243-5c

Next to new bunk beds, full beds, twin beds, dressers, dinettes, stereos, ataris, lots more. Maldonado's, 1005 W. Park. 364-5829. 1-244-5c

For sale: Antique wicker love seat, chair, end table, \$250.00 and light blue velvet love seat. \$75.00. 364-4590. 1-244-5p

Concrete construction B.L. "Lynn" Jones. Driveways, walks, patios, foundations, slabs. Free estimates. Over 20 yrs. experience. 364-6617. 1-245-21c

Two cemetery lots in Rest Lawn Memorial \$125.00 each. E.L. Short, 513 Marengo, Cleburne, Tx. 76031. 817-654-0250. 1-245-5p

1A-Garage Sales

Garage Sale Friday & Sat. 9-6. 210 Ranger, Display case, Dearborn heater, microwave, toaster oven, tool box, kitchen items, clothes & misc. items. No Early Lookers. 1A-245-3c

Garage Sale: Thurs & Fri, 9:00-6:00 2 miles E of Hfd. Bi Products on Hwy. 60. White House North side of Hwy. 1A-245-1p

Four family garage sale, 307 Hickory, Thurs, Fri, and Sat. Mower, organ, skis with ropes, small appliances, furniture, lots of clothes for adults and children. 1A-245-3p

Garage Sale 1510 Blevins-Thurs-Fri, Sat. 8-6. Shelves-T.V. Stereo-Doll house-clothes-misc. 1A-245-3p

Garage Sale Thurs-Fri-Sat. 6 ft. freezer, two wheel trailer, tools, clothes, 12 ga. shot gun lots of misc. stuff. North 385 next to Hutto's. 9:00 a.m. Wed-Fri-1A-245-2p

3-Cars For Sale

1985 Gran Prix Brougham Excellent condition - super clean loaded-127 Liveoak After 4 p.m. & weekends. 3-221-tfc

1977 Ford Ranger XL-T Pickup, Model 150. \$1500. Call 364-7700. F-S-3-222-tfc

1974 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4 flat bed. Recent engine overhaul. \$1250. Call 364-7760. 3-243-5p

1988 Ford F-150 Super Cab Pickup. 72,000 miles. \$8500. Price negotiable. Call between 8:00-5:00 364-3733. 3-244-5c

1972 Chev. Caprice. One owner. Spotless Creampuff. 4 door. 364-1317 after 6 p.m. 3-244-5c

1984 Chevrolet Suburban; \$8,000 and 1964 Chevrolet Corvair. \$1,500, call 364-4590. 3-244-5p

1981 Grand Prix Pontiac. Clean, loaded. Less than 60,000 miles. 364-5442. 3-245-tfc

NEW & USED
Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for
Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-tfc

3A-RVs For Sale

1982 750 Kawasaki LTD motorcycle. Low mileage, excellent condition. Economical. Will consider reasonable offer. 364-7064 evenings and weekends. 3A-241-5p

1985 Coachman 34', rear twins, split bath, dinette, ice maker, drivers door, dual air, automatic step and levelers. Low mileage. Very clean. 806-289-5302. 3A-242-5p

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.

6-14

SKU NEA FKH QG ERFEIG

FEMQAP SKU ZREP VGVERRI

FEQMUG FKES QS GSEAYG

ZHW - GHVWXU VADAHFA
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: **A LOT OF LOVE IS WASTED BEFORE MARRIAGE THAT COULD BE PUT TO GOOD USE AFTER MARRIAGE.** - ANONYMOUS

4-Real Estate

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 4-97-tfc

New home on Quince-3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, fenced yard. Latest style. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-212-tfc

New brick home. No down payment. Call to see if you qualify today! HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-223-tfc

Country living at its best. Nice home on 3 acres, shop and barn. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-223-tfc

Real low down payment and assume payments, 3 bedroom brick on Star street. Call 364-4670 evenings-Ask For Brent Realtor. 4-232-tfc

No money down. VA Loan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Two car garage. On Aspen. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-238-tfc

Want to buy or trade for a good irrigated 1/2 section with good home if possible, but not necessary. Have one section excellent grass, part CRP to trade. HCR-6, Box 71, Hereford, Texas 79045. 4-239-15c

Owner financing. 2 bedroom. \$15,000 \$2500 down, 10% interest, 10 years, payment \$164.91. Make offer...ERA Marn Tyler Realtor, 364-0153. 4-241-5c

New listing-2 bedroom duplex. Live in one and rent the other out. Priced at \$21,000. Call ERA Marn Tyler Realtor, 364-0153. 4-241-5c

Very nice patio home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 fire places, 2 car garage. \$54,500. Call ERA Marn Tyler Realtor, 364-0153. 4-241-5c

New listing-beautiful town house, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, living room, den/fireplace, formal dining area, all walk-in closets, tree covered patio. \$84,900. Call ERA Marn Tyler Realtor, 364-0153. 4-241-5c

Excellent small cattle operation, 55 acres with everything including house and shop. Call 364-4670. 4-5c

3 bedroom, one bath brick home. One car garage, central heat, evaporative air, fenced backyard. Call 364-2176. 4-243-10c

Horse barn, 1.3 acres, room for a trailer near city. David Hutchins, 364-4670. 4-245-5c

3 bedroom, 2 bath family house on 5 acres, 20x60 barn, trees. 5 miles west of Vega, Texas on school bus route. Sell for appraisal value. Call 267-2790. 4-245-10c

BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath
Small equity and assume
9.5%. On Fir Street
Phone 364-6251 4-245-21c

4A-Mobile Homes

Repos...Repos...Repos...Two and three bedrooms. Finance company desperate to sell. No credit? No problem. We deliver. 806-894-8187. 4A-245-21c

Nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, single garage, washer/dryer hookup, central heat \$350.00 per mo. Deposit 102 Northwest Dr. Call 364-2524. 5-235-tfc

40 ft. x 40 ft. metal building. Insulated, concrete floor, 14 ft. door, near city limits. Excellent for storage or warehouse type business. Very reasonable rent. Call Hereford 276-5887. Gene Brownlow 5-237-tfc

2 bedroom split-level duplex. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer connection, garage. 364-7332 after 5 p.m. 5-238-tfc

2 bedroom, 1 bath with AC, stove, fridge, fenced yard, garage on good street. We accept Community Action 364-3209. 5-140-tfc

2 bedroom duplex, good area. Fenced backyard. \$250 per month; \$100 deposit. Water paid. 358-6225. 5-240-tfc

Freshly painted two bedroom apartments available immediately. Reasonably priced from \$210 with \$170 deposit. Well maintained, clean, central air/heat. Water paid. Range furnished. Yard landscaped and well cared for. No pets. EHO/We accept community action. 364-1255. 5-242-tfc

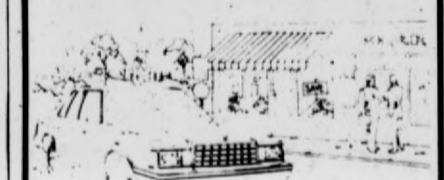
Storage building. Mouse and dust proof. Behind Thames Pharmacy. 364-0218 after 5:00 p.m. and weekends, or 364-2300 anytime. 5-242-tfc

NO DUST, NO MICE STORAGE BUILDING
Behind
Thames Pharmacy
110 South Centre
364-0218 after 5 p.m.
or weekends. 5-188-tfc

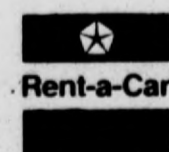
MOVING SPECIAL
2 bedroom apartment
Stove and Refrigerator
Water paid
Phone 364-4370 5-244-5c

Mobile home lots for rent
Office space for rent.
DOUG BARTLETT
364-1483;364-3937 5-148-tfc

RENT-A-CAR RIGHT IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD



Drop in.
Rent a car for a day, a weekend or longer at neighborhood rates.



Whiteface Dodge/Chrysler
Hwy 385 364-2727

FOR ALL APPLICANTS
If... You're looking for a better job and career opportunities, you should be talking to us. We are 900 employees, 140 stores and growing. We are hiring energetic, ambitious, career oriented personnel to join the Town & Country team. Our policy is to promote from within those individuals who are top performers. Over 90% of our District Managers began as cashiers or Store Managers with our company.
STORE MANAGERS-Starting at \$1350-\$1650 month
ASSISTANT MANAGERS-Starting at \$4.55 per hour
CASHIERS-Starting at \$4.00 per hour



Duplex for rent or lease. 2 bedroom, washer/dryer connection. Very nice carpet, mini blinds. \$275 month, deposit required. Call 364-3740 ask for Janie or David or nights 364-6513. 5-244-5c

One and two bedroom houses partially furnished. Call 364-2131. 5-245-tfc

2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Deposit and reference required. Good location. \$250-\$275. To see come by office at 208 West 9th. 5-245-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, one car garage, refrigerated air. \$350 per month, deposit required. 364-2413. 5-245-5c

6-Wanted

Want to buy: truck single axle tandem. Call 364-2057. 6-228-tfc

7A-Situations Wanted

I will do tree removal. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. 364-4053 after 5 p.m. Sit-148-tfc

House cleaning. Reasonable, honest, dependable, with over 30 references. Call Ann Welch, 364-8729. Sit-244-9p

Position Wanted, moving from Amarillo. Need job. Experience: 12 yrs. banking, (all depts.) 8 yrs. Acctg, A/P, A/R, Payroll, mo. Finance Stmt., Tax Reports, Machines: Typewriter, word proc., computer, calculator, interested? Call Martha at 806-354-8827 after 6:00 p.m. Will send resume and references. Sit-244-5p

8-Help Wanted

Need waitresses and delivery drivers. Apply in person, Pizza Hut, 1304 West 1st. 8-169-tfc

Persons to operate small fireworks business for last two weeks in June. Make up to \$1500. Must be over 18. Call 1-512-429-3808 between 10 am and 5 pm. 8-223-25p

Need extra income? Carrier for Lubbock Avalanche Journal needed. Cash bond required. 1-800-692-4021 Ext. 167, ask for Tom. 8-236-10c

Attention-hiring! Government jobs-your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 -\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R1488. 8-238-10p

Needing someone to babysit 3 children in my home for the summer. Monday-Friday 7:30 to 5:30. Must have own transportation. 578-4522. Yucca Hills. 8-241-5p

Route manager for Rainbow Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Company of Hereford. Earn up to \$350-\$450 per week. We train you. Call 364-7511 after 5:30 p.m. week days. 8-243-3c

Can't work 9-5? Sell Avon, choose own hours, good money. Meet new people. 364-0899. 8-245-10p

Part time. Commissions sales. Valu-Check, 364-8812. 8-245-4c

We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacations, retirement plan, and a stock purchase plan. If you're an aggressive self starter with a retail or fast food management background, apply in person at 100 S. 25 Mile Ave. An Equal Opportunity Employer 8-104-10c

Calendar of Events

9-Child Care

HEREFORD DAY CARE
State Licensed
Excellent program
by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years

215 Norton 364-3151 248 E. 16th 364-5062

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE

State Licensed
Qualified Staff
Monday-Friday 6:00 a.m.
Drop-ins welcome with 2 hours notice

MARILYN BELL
Director
364-0661
400 Ranger

10-Announcements

Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382.
People helping people. 10-237-10c

Drinking a problem? Alcoholic Anonymous. Monday through Friday, 12-5:30-8 p.m. Saturday 8 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. 406 West 4th. 364-9620. 10-10c

10A-Personals

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 10A-236-10c

11-Business Service

Lawn mower repair. Tune-ups, overhaul. Complete small engine service. Also will do lawn mowing. Harvey, 364-8413. 705 S. Main St. 11-243-22p

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans, 364-3350. 11-196-10c

Overhead door repair and adjustment. All types. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. 1-65-10c

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE

Servicing all brands. Factory authorized G.E. and most other brands. 20 years experience. Servicing Hereford area since 1976. Phone 364-2926. 11-198-21p

KELLEY ELECTRIC VIRGIL KELLEY RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL

All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 258-7766 & 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30 11-15-10c

HOUND-UP APPLICATOR

Pipe-Wick applicator
Pipe-Wick mounted on Hi-Boy. Row crop, CRP, volunteer corn. 30" or 40" rows. Call Roy O'Brian 265-3247. 11-227-10c

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

JOHNNY GALLAGHER PORTABLE WELDING

All types steel pipe fences. Race tracks, horse pens and barns. Feedlot pens, etc. 364-4977. 11-181-10c

SCHUMACHER'S Professional Lawn Sprinkler Systems Installation & Repairs
State License No. 824
Bonded-Insured
Free estimates
Ph. 364-4677
evenings or mornings. 11-178-20c

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing, deep chisel, sweeps, bladeplow and sowing. Call Marvin Welty 364-8255 nights. 11-107-10c

THURSDAY

Residential/commercial telephone and communications wiring, installation, repair, rearrangements. Also telephones installed, moved and extension outlets added. 13 years experience. 364-1093. 11-165-22p

Hauling dirt, sand, gravel, trash, yardwork, tilling leveling. Flower beds, tree planting, trimming. 364-0553; 364-1123. 11-180-20p

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 364-6578. 11-216-10c

Back in the mowing business again!! For professional lawn care, call Ronny Henderson, 364-6355 or 364-4549. Senior Citizens get discount. 11-220-10c

Riley's Insulation Company. Blow in wall and attics. For free estimate call Tim Riley, 364-6035. 11-325-21p

Forrest Insulation and Construction. We insulate attics, metal buildings, repair leaks in houses, mobile homes and metal buildings. Build storage buildings. 364-5477, nights 364-7861. 11-229-22p

Urbanczyk Lawn Care. We are now accepting new customers. Seven years experience, quality work. Call "Chad" 364-5351. 11-240-22p

12-Livestock

Have pasture for 600,400 lb. calves near Springer, New Mexico. Call 806-272-4743, early or late. 12-244-5c

13-Lost and Found

Found: Set of keys on Hwy. 60. Identify at Hereford Brand. 13-236-10c

Lost: Male Pekinese, (sheared) brown, wearing brown collar. Call 364-7227. 13-240-5c

Found-small black and white female puppy near Family Clinic. Part Blue-Heeler. 364-2300. 13-245-3c

A drilling mud product used to drill an 8,500-foot well in Hidalgo County, Texas, allowed the hole to be drilled in 13 days. Eight wells drilled to a comparable depth without the product took an average of more than 20 days each. Similar success has been reported at other well sites, says Drilling Specialties.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.
San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 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.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.
Elkets, 8 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, noon luncheon.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 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. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.
AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

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.

TUESDAY

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.
Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 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.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Young at heart program, YMCA 9 a.m. until noon.
Play school day nursery, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.
Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon lunch.
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.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
I am a letter carrier and know that the U.S. Postal Service is constantly striving to provide the best possible service for its customers. I would like to share the following tips for householders and businesses alike, to help us keep the mails flowing smoothly.

Be sure your house number is clearly marked and in plain view on the street side of your house. This will also help infrequent visitors and public safety officials to find you quickly.

behavior. If your city has a leash law, please adhere to it. Secure the pet away from the mailbox. A carrier not familiar with the animal may hold delivery if the dog appears threatening. — Kansas Letter Carrier, and proud of it!, Eldorado, Kan.

This is a comprehensive letter, and I agree with you. Considering the huge volume of mail processed each day by our postal service, I think they do an outstanding job! — Heloise

Provide a receptacle which will accommodate all mail you might receive. Mail slots should open sufficiently to provide for the insertion of magazines and newspapers. If not, provide a box or rack for placement of these items.

Make sure that your mailbox is secure from the weather and in good repair. Keep lids closed during periods of bad weather and oil the hinges when necessary to allow for easy closing of the lid.

ALL IN ONE
Dear Heloise: While visiting my sister, one of her little boys came to me with a small cut on his finger. After washing the cut, I got the box of adhesive bandages but could not find the antibiotic ointment.
After looking high and low, I finally opened the adhesive bandage box and there it was. What a great idea to put them together. — J. Sizemore, E. Canton, Ohio

People living in multiple-unit dwellings such as apartment buildings, mobile-home parks or condominiums should keep the names of those receiving mail displayed clearly and currently on either the inside or outside of the receptacle. Residential turnover can be swift and a current name on your mailbox can mean less delay in receiving mail at your new address. Use only last names if you wish.

Please report any concerns you may have to your carrier as well as the postmaster for your city or area. There are many people involved in handling thousands of pieces of mail. We want to do our best for you!

SCARF KEEPER
Dear Heloise: I discovered a great way to keep all my beautiful scarves. I bought a plastic pants hanger that is made to hold several pairs of pants. I folded my scarves widthwise and placed each one over a different rod. Now they are organized, wrinkle-free and easy to match up at a glance with my outfits. — M. Guttings, Orangeburg, S.C.

Last but not least, even if your dog has not been known to bite, please give your letter carrier the benefit of the doubt. A dog which normally would not bite a stranger may be intimidated enough by the satchel on our shoulder to veer from normal

PROTECTING WALLPAPER
Dear Heloise: After I wallpapered my kitchen, the paper always got dirty where my kitchen trash can sat, so I bought clear adhesive plastic and put it over this area. Now clean-up is easy and my wallpaper still looks new. — Kathy McConnell, Wake Village, Texas

Send a money- or time-saving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.
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Consumer questions on food safety addressed

The growing concern among consumers regarding a safe food supply is prompting the need for a better informed public.

Dr. Charles Hall, an economist in horticultural marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, has addressed some commonly asked questions dealing with food safety. Why and how are pesticides used?

Pesticides improve food quality and availability by reducing damage caused by insects, diseases and weeds. They also help suppress or eliminate natural toxins produced by bacteria or fungi which could grow on foods if not controlled.

Some pesticides are applied directly to the plant, others are injected into the soil before planting, and some are applied to the harvested crop to prevent spoilage during storage and transportation. However, chemicals are never used in the water supermarkets spray on produce, nor do pesticides affect the taste or nutrition of produce.

Are pesticide residues present in significant amounts in the produce we eat?

No. Residues are not present in what leading scientists consider significantly amounts, for a number of reasons:

- Crop growth and climatic conditions such as wind and rainfall dilute residues.
- Sunlight, microorganisms and the crop itself degrade residues further.
- Residues that might exist are often concentrated in the outer leaves or peel of produce, which is often thrown away.
- Washing, peeling and cooking usually removes residues.
- The government sets maximum allowable residue limits for each pesticide on every crop.

Are pesticide residue limits really safe?

There is no standard or absolute scientific definition of what is "safe." Consumers are exposed to only minute quantities of residues, if any, by the time produce gets to their tables. The vast majority of health and food professionals consider total daily intakes almost negligible and of little significance.

When new information concerning a pesticide becomes available, the government may reevaluate its safety. The sale and use of the chemical is sometimes prohibited during the reevaluation period.

In such cases, what was once considered safe, under new information or standards of safety, is determined to present too high a risk for the benefit received. In

short, definitions of "safe" change over time to ensure the highest possible level of protection for consumers.

Not That Consumers Are Eating More Fresh Produce, Shouldn't They Be More Concerned?

Consumers should be concerned with anything they put in their mouths. However, in general, scientists regard the effects of pesticides as having little or no adverse impact on human health, for several reasons.

First, it is virtually impossible to eat enough of one food at one time for the toxicity of its chemicals (natural or manmade) to be a hazard. Second, unlike their earlier counterparts, most of today's pesticides break down relatively fast into nontoxic substances, so they are not stored in the body and do not cause ongoing exposure.

Consumers are eating more fresh fruits and vegetables because reputable health groups suggest that consumption of these foods can significantly improve consumer health, as well as protect against some types of cancer. The key to a safe food supply is variety, moderation and a good sanitation program for growers, grocers and consumers.

What Is The Consumer's Role In Helping To Ensure Safe Produce?

Besides eating a wide variety of healthful foods in moderation, there are several things individual consumers can do to ensure food safety:

- Wash all fruits and vegetables before eating, using a scrub brush on produce that can stand it.
- Pull off outer leaves of vegetables such as lettuce and cabbage. For the same reason, trim leaves and tops of celery and peel fruits.
- Store fruits and vegetables at correct temperatures and eat them while they are fresh.
- When using pesticides on home-grown produce, be sure to follow all manufacturers' instructions carefully.

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CATTLE FUTURES										GRAIN FUTURES										METAL FUTURES														
Month	Price	Change	Open	High	Low	Settle	Volume	Open	High	Low	Settle	Volume	Month	Price	Change	Open	High	Low	Settle	Volume	Month	Price	Change	Open	High	Low	Settle	Volume						
July	88.50	0.00	88.50	88.50	88.50	88.50	100	July	2.25	0.00	2.25	2.25	100	July	3.25	0.00	3.25	3.25	3.25	100	July	1.25	0.00	1.25	1.25	1.25	100	July	1.25	0.00	1.25	1.25	1.25	100

Cindy Morgan feted with bridal shower

Cindy Morgan, June 23 bride-elect of Allen Dews, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday morning, June 10, in St. Anthony's Antonian Room. Greeting guests with the honoree were her mother, Rita Morgan; her grandmother, Willie Vinton; and the

prospective bridegroom's mother, Wanda Dews. Jeri Ann Beach invited guests to register and refreshments of fresh fruit, zucchini bread, donuts and punch were served by the bride-elect's sisters, Jana

Morgan and Trina McCollum. Centering the table was a potted ivy decorated with peach ribbons and aqua highlights. This was presented to Miss Morgan as a gift from the hostesses as were a pressure cooker and cutlery

knife set. Serving as hostesses were: Joan Strafuss, Toddy Flippo, Arlene Rohrach, Loretta Urbanczyk, Margaret Lomenick, Geraldine Schlabs and Oma Lee Lassiter.

Scholarship received by Amar-Silva

A Hereford resident received a scholarship offered through Hardin-Simmons University during an awards ceremony held April 10. Lucia Amar-Silva, daughter of Rosa Amar, was a recipient of the Cristi Rogers Scholarship. This scholarship was established by Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Featherston in honor of their daughter and granddaughter and is made to students majoring in speech pathology.



Shower honors bride-elect

A bridal shower was held for Cindy Morgan, June 23 bride-elect of Allen Dews, June 10 in St. Anthony's Antonian Room. Guests were welcomed by the honoree and (from left), her grandmother, Willie Vinton; her mother, Rita Morgan; and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Wanda Dews.

Hereford Toastmasters assemble

Lynn Cook presided over Thursday morning's regular meeting of Hereford Toastmasters held at Ranch House Restaurant. Invocation was voiced by Clark Andrews. During the business session, a committee was appointed to select a slate of potential officers as new officers will be selected. "Pandemic" was the featured word and M.C. Adams served as grammarian. Joe Walters was table topic master and Bruce Hernandez was toastmaster. Cook was general evaluator and Clark Andrews was timer.

and Pleasant Misery", a humorous discourse on camping. Table topics included "Pickens on Education" by J.D. Cummings; "Future of Agriculture" by C.

Andrews; "Journalism" by Weaver, and "Education Competition" by Rocky Lee. Guests were Seth Pietsek and Betsy Weaver.

Joe Weaver spoke on "A Fine A sneeze can travel as fast as 100 miles per hour.

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Thank You
The family of Eva Smith wishes to express our appreciation to everyone for their love, prayers, cards, flowers, food and concern during our time of loss of our loved one. A special thanks to Dr. Howard Johnson, Dr. Steve McElroy, Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home and the United Methodist Church-Open Door Sunday School Class.
May God Bless You

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