



School board tackles tax increase questions

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor
 A handful of Hereford-area citizens attended a Hereford school board tax hearing on Saturday morning to question the board's probable tax increase of up to 4.65 percent.

The board will make a final decision on the tax increase and the 1989-90 budget at a special meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday at the school administration building.

If the school board adopts the increase, the tax rate would go up from the 1988-89 tax rate of 74.4 cents per \$100 valuation to 78.5 cents per \$100 valuation.

On a \$50,000 home, that would mean school taxes would go up about \$18 per year, according to Superintendent Charles Greenawalt.

Local taxes would amount to about \$3.1 million. The overall school budget is for \$14.5 million,

up about \$11,000 from last year's budget.

The most significant increase in the budget is in pay raises for teachers and administrators. The state legislature requested that teachers be given raises of up to \$1,800, but provided no extra state funding to pay for the higher wages. The board gave teachers and administrators raises from \$500 to \$1,800 a year, depending upon their present pay scale.

Overall, payroll costs make up 79 percent of the district's budget. The school district has seen several more unfunded state mandates, and that angers many board members and administrators.

"The governor and legislators have been crowing about no state taxes," said board member Raymond Schlabs. "The hell they didn't raise taxes, they passed these laws and made us raise the taxes locally to pay for them."

"I would urge you to look at what they're facing in Dimmitt with a 22-cent tax increase, or Amarillo, Canyon and Lubbock," said board president John Fuston. "If you compare us with what other districts are doing a nickel (increase per \$100) is a very conservative figure."

"You've chosen the simple way, to not go up on taxes as much as you'd like and to cut some out of the budget," said Marilyn Culpepper. "My personal finances are such that I cannot afford any type of tax increase."

"You need to look at some of those minute things, I would like to see you do some more cutting."

The board has made significant cuts in budget requests for travel and a few other areas. Culpepper said she would like to see the board consider cuts in "secretaries and assistants and keep the teaching force intact."

Bernie Orel worried that retired persons like himself who are living on fixed incomes might not be able to afford, or justify, the tax increase.

"If I felt that taxes needed to be raised I would be the first one to speak up for it," Orel said. "I believe we can go back into this budget and cut it without cutting education."

"You just can't continue to increase budgets and go to the people with a tax increase."

Orel related a problem he had last spring trying to find out from personnel in the administration building on the site of a Hereford playoff baseball game. "I think maybe there's a lack of interest in business over here (at the administration building). I wonder if we're worried about education... I feel we have too many people in our schools," Orel said.

Margaret Cooper said she was in favor of the tax increase "if it will

improve our schools. If it is headed toward teacher salaries then I am in favor of that."

"I hear people saying that the way our schools have improved," Cooper said. "I have seen a lot of changes and most of them have been for the good."

"I hear people saying that we have a better education system now. When I was in school everyone could read by the time they were in the third grade," said James Brownlow. "What good is all of this high-tech stuff if the kids can't read?"

Brownlow also attacked the free breakfast and free lunch programs, which are mandated and paid for by the federal government. Fifty-five percent of all Hereford school children qualify for the free-meal program.

"All that is doing is teaching our children welfare at an early age," Brownlow said.

"I also feel that if you can't afford it, don't buy it, and that's

what we need to do with summer school and some of our other programs," Brownlow said.

"If you have done all you can do with the budget, I commend you," said Kenneth Christie. "If you haven't, then do more."

The board also agreed to maintain the current health insurance policy through Nov. 1.

The board has been with its present insurer for 10 months of a 12-month contract, and ending the current policy would result in a loss of about \$200,000, based on claims histories.

The school district's insurance plans and come back to the board with a recommendation for a new insurer before Nov. 1.

Premiums paid by employees would likely increase \$20 a month or more once a new policy goes into effect, based on the lowest estimate the district has received.



No school, no drive law among new highlights

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas high school students returning to classrooms this fall will find a new reason to stay there. Dropouts won't be driving away.

Faced with a dropout problem many call staggering, Texas legislators this year passed the "no-class, no-car" bill, which takes effect Friday.

The new law will prohibit anyone under age 18 from receiving a driver's license or motorcycle operator's license without proof of high school graduation or current school enrollment.

A dropout could obtain a license, however, if he or she has been enrolled for at least 45 days in a program to pass a high school equivalency exam for a diploma.

The authors of the measure and Gov. Bill Clements, who signed it into law, hailed the plan as an innovative idea for combating the growing problem of Texas dropouts.

"I do not believe that public relations campaigns alone can

effectively discourage students from dropping out," said state Rep. Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville, a key backer of the legislation.

"I think that this (driving) is a privilege that especially students in high school like and cherish, and if in any way is endangered, hopefully this would motivate them" to stay in school, he said.

One study by the Texas Education Agency found that more than 87,000 students in grades seven through 12 dropped out last year.

Other studies have found that one out of every three Texas students fails to graduate from high school, compared with a national average of approximately 26 percent.

The cost is high - both to the individual and to the state.

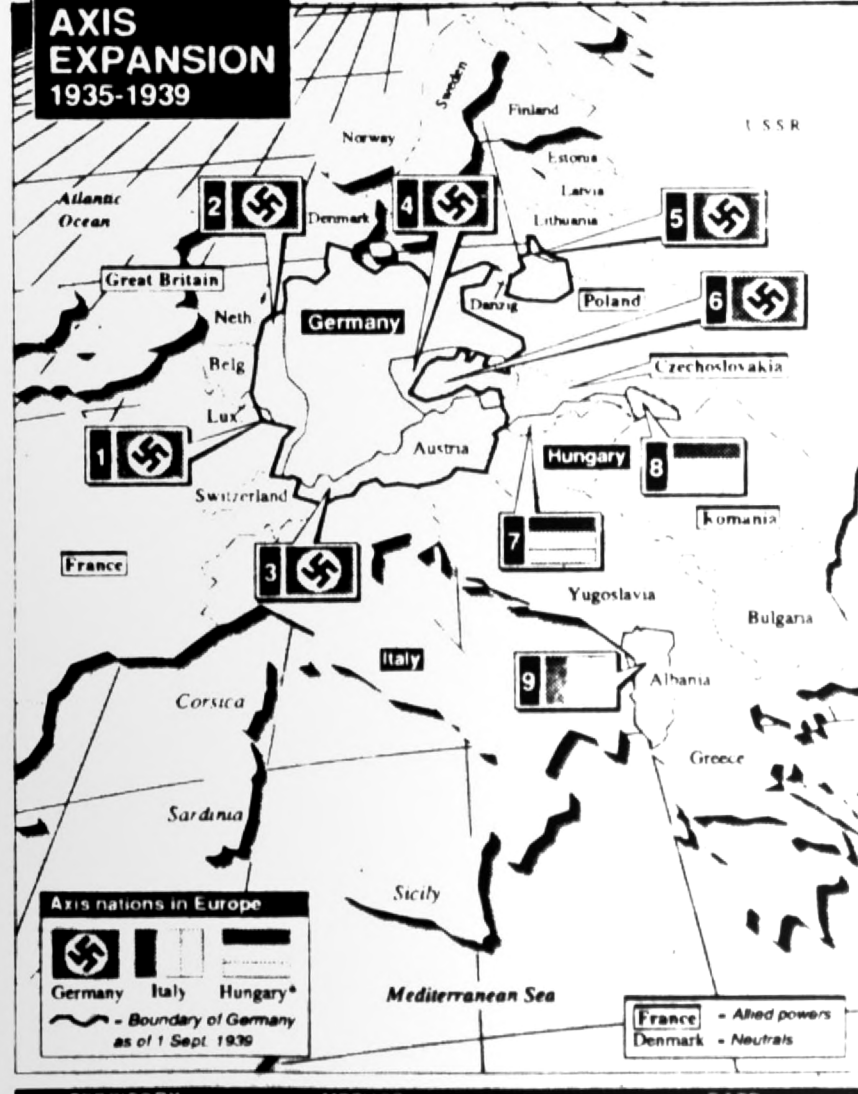
The TEA estimates that a person who leaves school earns about \$150,000 less than a high school graduate over his or her lifetime.

(See NO DRIVE, Page 2A)

A horse and his friends
 This horse keeps to itself in the corner of the pasture while llamas have the run of the field on Thursday at Hereford Bi-

Products. In order not to confuse the horse any more about things, the zebras stayed in the pasture across the road.

50 years ago, Europe exploded



By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
 Old Marshall Ferdinand Foch, who led the allies to victory in World War I, said at the end of that conflict, "This is not peace. It is an armistice for 20 years." He was right, almost to the day.

Nearly two decades later, after years of threat and bluster, of depression and inequality, of fears and lies, on Sept. 1, 1939, 50 years ago on Friday, push finally came to shove. The first shots were fired in World War II.

No one could say the world did not have sufficient notice.

For instance, on the last day of January 1939 at the White House, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt had called in the Senate Military Affairs Committee to confide his fearful appraisal of the world. His countrymen, many of them, suffered from a bad case of isolationism. Yet he told the senators:

"About three years ago we got pretty definite information that there was in the making a policy of world domination between Germany, Italy and Japan... There are two ways of looking at it. The first... is the hope that somebody will assassinate Hitler from within; that somebody will kill Mussolini or he will get a bad cold in the morning and die... The other attitude is that we must try to prevent the domination of the world."

He had drawn the line. Adolf Hitler, whom he called a "wild man" and "a nut," was the enemy, whether the nation knew it or not. Peace was slipping through the trembling fingers of Europe.

Hitler had a timetable, had since he powered his way to control of the German government on March

5, 1933, in Germany's last free elections, a day after Roosevelt was inaugurated as president of the United States.

Hitler had taken a broken Germany, re-armed it in secret, bluffed his way into the Rhineland which Germany had given up after World War I. He buttressed the fascist dictator Francisco Franco in Spain and conspired with Italian dictator Benito Mussolini to divide Europe. He bullied his way into Austria and Czechoslovakia and so intimidated Britain and France that they welcomed the Munich pact which British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain considered a guarantee of "peace in our time." It only convinced Hitler that the old World War I allies were willing to pay for peace at any price.

Hitler had already put Poland on the plate; he needed it not only for a breadbasket but as a source of labor. He would have Poland even if it drew Britain and France into war. He was not, however, ready to fight a war on two fronts.

So he sought Joseph Stalin's assistance in the East, one of the most bizarre alliances in modern history, the communist and the fascist, philosophy be damned.

The allies had dillydallied over a pact with Stalin to outflank Hitler. They obviously did not savor doing business with the Soviet leader. Hitler had no such compunctions. On Aug. 20, 1939, he agreed to a Soviet-drafted non-aggression pact. In return, the Soviets would get a free hand in the Eastern Baltic and a share of Poland.

Hitler then put the Polish question on automatic. If the West went to war, Italy promised to rattle sabers in the South to occupy some

French troops without actually joining the battle.

Suddenly, on Aug. 31, the Polish ambassador's lines from Berlin to Warsaw were cut. That night Hitler broadcast to his people peace proposals to Poland which the Poles never heard, his usual ploy for preparing the German mind for war.

Finally he launched Operation Canned Goods, planned months before. SS troops in Polish uniforms staged a mock attack on a German radio station at Gleiwitz on the Polish border, leaving a drugged concentration camp inmate, smeared with blood, as a German "casualty" of the attack. There were other such "provocations" along the border.

Berlin was calmly asleep, but all communications to the outside world were cut. Berliners would awaken to a war that would eventually destroy them and much of Europe as well.

At 5:20 a.m., Sept. 1, smack on Hitler's timetable, a German warplane attacked the Polish fishing village of Puck and an adjacent air base on the Gulf of Danzig. Twenty-five minutes later a shell from the World War I battleship Schleswig-Holstein made a direct hit on a Polish ammunition dump at Westerplatte. At first light the Wehrmacht began a motorized march toward Warsaw, and a new word, "blitzkrieg," lightning war, was introduced into the military lexicon.

At 2:20 a.m., Washington time, four hours after the attack began, the phone at President Roosevelt's bedside rang. It was his ambassador in Paris, Bill Bullitt.

"Tony Biddle has just got through from Warsaw, Mr. President. Several German divisions are

deep in Polish territory and fighting is heavy. Tony said there were reports of bombers over the city. Then he was cut off..."

"Well, Bill, it's come at last. God help us all."

In London, mobilization was ordered. On Sept. 3, Britain went to war. Winston Churchill, who had warned persistently of the German threat, was made a part of an expanded war cabinet and first lord of the admiralty, where he had served previously. Before he got there, the word went out to the fleet. "Winston is back."

In Berlin, Hitler received the news of Britain's declaration with an immobile stare, but Hermann Goering, the head of the Luftwaffe, said, "If we lose this war, then God have mercy on us."

Hitler donned a military uniform and pledged to his people he would not return to civilian clothes until the war was won, a promise he kept to his death.

The French played for time, adding a few insignificant hours to their mobilization, before declaring war.

There were those who thought the Poles could hold out for a couple of months. Even the Germans thought in terms of weeks. But German power had not been tested yet. It became a war of horse-drawn artillery against motorized guns that could cover bad roads at 40 miles an hour, a war of lances against tanks.

The Polish Air Force was destroyed in 48 hours by German bombers. Stukas punctuated the sky, dive-bombing Polish troops who quickly learned to lay low until the

(See WW II, Page 2A)

AUGUST 27 1989

Imagine, if you will ...

Fans, friends remember Serling

By DAVID GERMAIN
Associated Press Writer

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) - Witness a transformation: A witty boy growing up in an idyllic New York town in the 1930s becomes the master of macabre in television's Golden Age.

He delivers packages for his father's butcher shop, captains the debating team, stars in plays, writes patriotic newspaper editorials.

Graduation, 1942. He joins the paratroopers, is wounded in the Philippines. After college, he trades in his smile for a tight-lipped, somber look and becomes the spokesman for a bizarre dimension beyond imagination.

Young Roddy Serling is about to become the creator of "The Twilight Zone."

Those who knew him growing up in Binghamton, 60 miles south of Syracuse, say their Rod Serling was not the sinister narrator who introduced such tales of hysteria as "The Monsters Are Due on Maple Street" or "Will the Real Martian Please Stand Up?"

"He was always gregarious and wasn't a bit Edgar Allan Poeish," says Helen Foley, Serling's junior high drama teacher. "He was very funny and witty and charming."

Fourteen years after Serling died following heart surgery in Rochester, a group of friends has formed the Rod Serling Foundation in Binghamton to keep his memory alive.

Serling was born Dec. 25, 1924, to Samuel and Esther Serling. The family later moved to Binghamton, the city Serling disguised in "The Twilight Zone" as the perfect towns of Homewood and Willoughby.

His friends in Binghamton remember Serling not as a star but as the grinning boy who always showed up at the center of every group picture.

Former Binghamton High School classmate Jim Haley recalls how Serling would come to his house on his green bike to visit Haley's sister, Pat.

"He'd always let me ride it to get me out of the way," Haley recalls.

The foundation has about 150 members nationwide, but it's not a fan club, members say.

"We don't want to be called fans," says Foley, who attended the ceremonies last October when Serling was given a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. "Fans sounds as though we're a bunch of clucks like those 'Star Trek' people."

Although he was seven years older than Rod, Serling's brother, Robert, remembers staging plays with the future TV whiz-kid in their backyard. They later collaborated on an early version of the script for Robert Serling's novel, "The President's Plane Is Missing."

Other anthology shows in television's infancy are long forgotten, but mention "The Twilight Zone" and everyone will rattle off their favorite episode, says Robert Serling in a telephone interview from his home in Tucson, Ariz. Figuring out why the show captivated viewers "would be like describing the color red," he says.

"Part of it was Rod's voice and appearance, the way he set the mood," his brother says. "Part of it was the O. Henry aspect, the unexpected twist, the surprise ending. And part of it was that Rod masqueraded a sermon in his scripts. He sent messages to people without them realizing they were being preached to."

That was part of Serling's appeal in television's early years, when good writing with a point behind it was rare.

"He was a great observer of humanity," says classmate Bill Behan.

"We often wonder what he'd be writing today," says another classmate, Robert Keller. "If he were alive I'm sure he'd have something in the running for the Oscars."

After a brief stint as a radio copywriter, Serling began writing TV scripts in 1951. He sold more than 70 scripts before his drama "Patterns" aired in 1955, winning him the first of six Emmys.

For the next four years, Serling could pick and choose what shows to write for. He did many scripts for "Playhouse 90," which aired Serling's second Emmy winner, "Requiem for a Heavyweight."

Then, in 1959, he surprised the industry with plans for a science-fiction anthology series.

"Rod always tried to do more than entertain," says his wife, Carolyn Serling, in a telephone interview from her home in Pacific Palisades, Calif. "He was a humanitarian and critic, and he found outer space and fantasy a good vehicle."

Serling wrote 92 of "The Twilight Zone's" 156 episodes, and became its host after the producers' first choice, Orson Welles, proved too expensive.

Nerves caused Serling's hushed tones at first, his wife says. As he grew more comfortable before the cameras, he stuck with the menacing voice because it fit the show, she says.

Serling's Binghamton friends lament that his other writing accomplishments are largely forgotten: a 1960s Western series starring Lloyd Bridges, an early draft of the script for "Planet of the Apes," the 1970s series "Night Gallery."

The pilot for "Night Gallery" gave Steven Spielberg his first directing job in 1969 in a vignette starring Joan Crawford.

In 1985, when Spielberg and company premiered "Twilight Zone - The Movie" in Binghamton, Serling's old friends formed the foundation to honor the writer.

Besides sponsoring annual Serling film festivals, the founda-

tion last Christmas laid a bronze plaque in a bandstand in a Binghamton park where Serling set the "Twilight Zone" episode "Walking Distance." That episode starred Gig Young as a man transported back to his childhood in the idyllic town of Homewood.

Serling's ties with his hometown included featuring Binghamton High School graduate Richard

Deacon in "Twilight Zone" episodes. Deacon was best known as bald Mel Cooley on "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

In the 1970s, Serling became disenchanted as producers altered his "Night Gallery" scripts. After the show was canceled, he spent his last years teaching at Ithaca College, 30 miles northwest of Binghamton.


He often returned to his hometown to talk to students. When Serling spoke at Binghamton High School once, "a kid told him, 'You

must have awful nightmares. You've got an awfully creepy mind,'" Foley says. "But he didn't."

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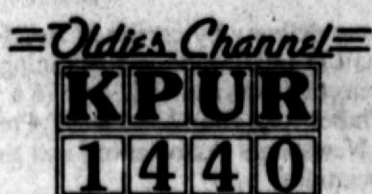
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Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug. 27, the 239th day of 1989. There are 126 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Aug. 27, 1883, the island volcano Krakatoa blew up. Tidal waves resulting from the cataclysmic explosions in Indonesia's Sunda Strait claimed 36,000 lives in Java and Sumatra.

On this date:
In 1770, the German philosopher Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel was born in Stuttgart.

In 1859, Colonel Edwin L. Drake drilled the first successful oil well in the United States near Titusville, Pa.

In 1908, Lyndon B. Johnson, the 36th president of the United States, was born near Stonewall, Texas.

In 1928, the Kellogg-Briand Pact was signed in Paris, outlawing war and providing for the peaceful settlement of disputes.

In 1945, American troops began landing in Japan following the surrender of the Japanese government.

In 1962, the United States launched the "Mariner 2" space probe, which flew past Venus the following December.

In 1982, Rickey Henderson of the Oakland A's stole his 119th base of the season in a game against the Brewers in Milwaukee, eclipsing Lou Brock's record of 118 steals in one season.

Ten years ago: British war hero Lord Louis Mountbatten was killed in a boat explosion off the coast of Ireland. The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility. A three-day standoff between the U.S. and the Soviet Union ended as American officials allowed ballerina Lyudmila Vlasova to leave New York aboard an Aeroflot jetliner after the defection of her husband, Alexander Godunov.

Five years ago: President Ronald Reagan announced that a schoolteacher would be the first "citizen astronaut" to fly aboard the space shuttle. Christa McAuliffe died in the Challenger disaster in January 1986.

One year ago: Tens of thousands of civil rights marchers gathered in Washington to try to recapture the spirit of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on the eve of the 25th anniversary of his "I Have a Dream" speech.

Today's birthdays: Nobel Peace Prize laureate Mother Teresa is 79. Actress-comedian Martha Raye is 73. Actor Tommy Sands is 52. Musician Daryl Dragon is 47. Actress Tuesday Weld is 46.

Thought for today: "We are so constituted, that if we insist upon being as sure as is conceivable, in every step of our course, we must be content to creep along the ground, and can never soar." - Cardinal John Henry Newman, English theologian (1801-1890).

News Digest World/National

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine - President Bush, appealing to other nations to rally behind Colombian officials "on the front line of the war against drugs," is sending President Virgilio Barco's government a \$65 million package to combat narcotics trafficking.

BOGOTA, Colombia - Army officials said they arrested the son of a reputed cocaine baron in a shootout and found a bunker containing piles of secret financial documents. Drug lords, meanwhile, threaten to kill 10 judges for every Colombian drug suspect extradited to the United States.

OAKLAND, Calif. - A man described by police as a drug dealer and a member of the Black Guerrilla Family prison gang admitted killing Huey P. Newton but claimed he killed the Black Panther Party co-founder in self-defense, police said.

PASADENA, Calif. - Voyager 2 is speeding toward the Milky Way, leaving behind stunning photos of Neptune's moon Triton, where pink snow falls on towering ice volcanoes unlike anything else in the solar system.

WASHINGTON - The Food and Drug Administration is beginning to develop guidelines to market a female condom, which its manufacturer says can help protect women from the AIDS virus and other sexually transmitted diseases.

WASHINGTON - Members of the NAACP and other civil rights

groups gathered today for a demonstration modeled after the historic "Silent March" of 1917 in New York City.

MOERBISCH, Austria - The hospitality extended for 40 years by this haven for Soviet bloc refugees is being strained by reforms allowing more and more East Europeans to travel and emigrate to the West.

State

FORT BLISS - What was learned this month in the deserts of Texas and New Mexico during a mammoth joint military exercise could play a significant role in future military training, participants said.

HOUSTON - State Sen. Craig Washington, who previously said he wasn't interested in Mickey Leland's seat in Congress, now hopes his change of heart will have a "healing effect" by thinning the

numbers eyeing the vacancy created by Leland's death.

SAN ANTONIO - When Trinity University pioneered some of the country's most advanced solar energy research projects 12 years ago, the school's president called it "a scene out of science fiction."

HUNTSVILLE - Walker County District Attorney Frank Blazek fired a special prison prosecutor as one of his assistants and plans to ask district attorneys elsewhere to ban the prosecutor from trying cases in their counties.

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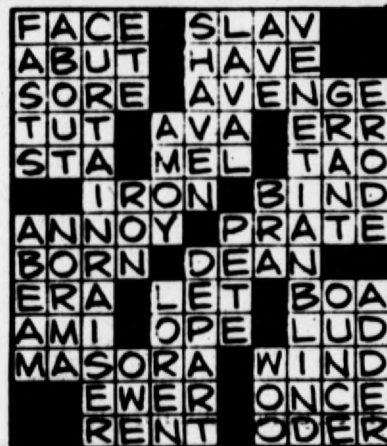


Crossword

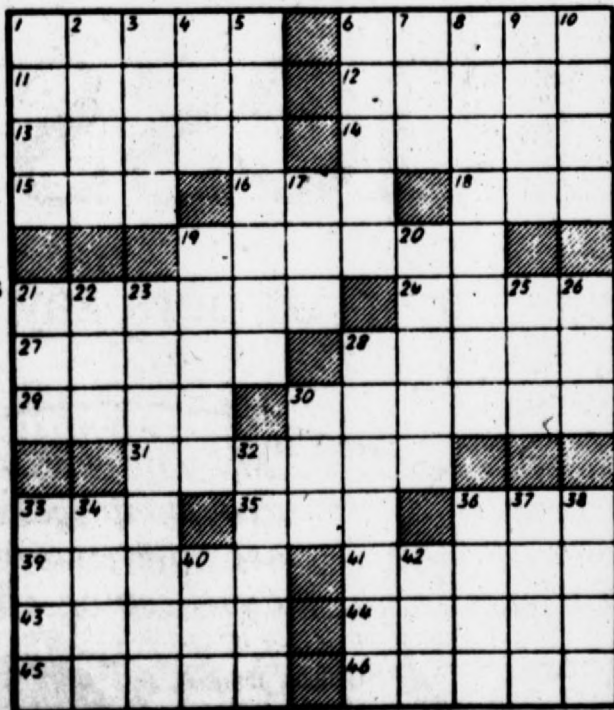
CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Insertion mark
 - 6 Postpone
 - 11 — and kicking
 - 12 Lariat
 - 13 Cherubini opera
 - 14 Wall bracket
 - 15 Dutch commune
 - 16 Luftwaffe's foe
 - 18 Finis
 - 19 Fatal
 - 21 Remove from reign
 - 24 Josip Broz
 - 27 Cognizant about
 - 28 Fetch
 - 29 Loki's daughter
 - 30 Guard
 - 31 "Lily maid of Astolat"
 - 33 Marmaduke's call
 - 35 Roscoe
 - 36 Make lace
 - 39 Hire
 - 41 Wed "away"
 - 43 Nut
 - 44 Avid
 - 45 Laid dormant
 - 46 Memorize
- DOWN**
- 2 Syrian city
 - 3 Tease
 - 4 Night
 - 5 preceding
 - 7 Fragrant bloom
 - 8 Call of duty
 - 9 Poetaster's adverb
 - 10 Cosmetic procedure
 - 9 Jacket style
 - 10 Famed fan dancer
 - 17 "Bells — Ringing"
 - 19 Virtuous
 - 20 Expiate
 - 21 Burmese knife
 - 22 Lambkin's ma
 - 23 Bob Hope film
 - 25 Hilltop attire
 - 26 Jazz great, Kid —
 - 28 Well-bred
 - 30 N.M. Indian town
 - 33 European mountains
 - 34 Whirl
 - 36 Neronian
 - 37 Imitator
 - 38 Sea bird
 - 40 Weaken
 - 42 New Guinea



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- Wednesday, August 30 12:45 p.m. & 5:30 p.m.
- Thursday, August 31 9:00 a.m.
- Friday, September 1 9:00 a.m.
- Late registration in Hereford, Wednesday, August 30, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. High School Cafeteria
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Japanese catch 'besuboru' fever

By DAVE CARPENTER
AP Sports Writer
TOKYO (AP) - No matter how you say it, there's no sport quite like "besuboru."

The thrill of a "sayonara" - game-winning home run. A fastball pitcher whipping a called third "sutoraikku" past the hitter. The umpire yelling "out-o!" on a close play at the plate.

Baseball, it's said, is the most talked-about subject in Japan after the weather, the yen-dollar rate and sex.

It's been 117 years since baseball was introduced by a visiting U.S. professor named Horace Wilson. It may be another century before Americans figure out exactly what the Japanese have done with their national pastime.

Larry Parrish leans on his bat behind home plate and gestures toward his Yakult Swallows teammates doing repeated outfield sprints before the game.

"You watch these guys when they come in to the dugout," he tells a visitor. "They'll be drenched with sweat from practice. It's that way every day. They have nothing left for the game."

Then the 6-foot-3 Parrish, who hit 256 homers in 15 seasons with Boston, Texas and Montreal, steps into the batting cage and puts on a display of American brawn. He sends pitch after pitch sailing deep into the left-field seats of the Tokyo Dome to the "oohs" and applause of early-arriving fans.

For all the progress the Japanese have made in catching up to Ameri-

can baseball, no one crushes balls like a "gaijin," or foreigner.

With a few notable exceptions, such as three-time Triple Crown winner Hiromitsu Ochiai and the retired Sadaharu Oh, U.S. retirees or washouts annually dominate the power-hitting categories. The late-August (Aug. 22) home run leaders with their totals in parentheses: Cecil Fielder (35), Ralph Bryant (35), Parrish (29), Greg "Boomer" Wells (28), Mike Diaz (29), Willie Upshaw (29).

Robert Whiting, an American-born resident who has written two books on Japanese baseball, says their attitude was typified by Manager Suishu Tobita, still known as the god of Japanese baseball.

"If the players do not try so hard as to vomit blood in practice, then

they cannot hope to win games," wrote Tobita, who died in 1965. "One must suffer to be good."

Warren Cromartie, the former Montreal Expo, has starred for six seasons as center fielder for the Yomiuri Giants, the favorite team of more than half the Japanese. This summer his batting average is hovering around .400 as he bids to become the first player in the 54-year professional history of Japanese baseball to top that figure over a full 130-game season. "Kuro-matti-san" owns one of the highest salaries, an estimated \$1.44 million this year, and even does TV endorsements, holding up a bottle as he says: "Kirin beer: Banzai!"

The first thing that strikes an American visitor to a baseball game in Japan is the crowd.

"The games are all like USC-Notre Dame games," says Cromartie. "There's non-stop whooping and hollering all season long."

In a land of corporate dominance, billboards and advertisements are plastered all over the park. All 12 ballclubs, named after their parent companies, are tools to publicize a newspaper, hawk soft drinks or draw shoppers to a department store.

On the field, the differences are a bit harder to spot.

The ball is marginally smaller. Japanese players are smaller, averaging 5-9 and 170 pounds. Ballparks are smaller, generally 300 or 310 feet down the lines. Some have all-dirt infields. The strike zone is wider. Tie games are allowed.

How do they stack up overall? The general consensus puts the overall caliber of Japanese ball between Triple-A and the major leagues.

"They hit the ball where it's pitched and they hit to all fields," says Whiting. "They're excellent at contact-type batting."

"But they should be better than they are. Because they don't have a deep farm system, their talent is not well developed."

Even the most successful of the two dozen Americans (maximum two per team) who have played here say it's a much tougher job for them here than back home.

"It's a survival thing over here," Cromartie says. "It's not as easy as it sounds."

CBS wins 1994 Winter Olympic TV, radio rights

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS, strengthening its claim as the top sports network, is adding to its ledger of major events by acquiring U.S. television and radio rights to the 1994 Winter Olympics at Lillehammer, Norway.

In little more than a year, CBS has won rights to the 1992 Winter Olympics at Albertville, France, for \$243 million, and an exclusive, four-year network contract with major league baseball for \$1.06 billion. Wednesday's winning bid for the 1994 Winter Games was \$300 million.

The network already has exclusive network rights to the NCAA basketball tournament, the NBA, the Masters golf tournament and the U.S. Open tennis championships. It shares the NFL with NBC and ABC and college football with ABC.

"We consider ourselves the number one sports network," CBS Inc. president and chief executive officer Lawrence A. Tisch said. "We will go all out to maintain our position and no matter what the event is, CBS will be there."

"Acquiring the rights to Lillehammer is still another step in CBS' major events strategy," CBS Sports president Neal H. Pilson said. "In 1992 and again in 1994 the crucial February sweep period will be dominated by the Olympic Games and ratings for both Olympics will be part of the season's average for those years."

The Winter Olympics are being held two years apart in 1992 and 1994 in order to separate the Summer and Winter Olympics in the future. After Lillehammer, the next Winter Games will be 1998.

Barry Frank, a television adviser for the International Olympic Committee, said that \$300 million was the minimum price that the Lillehammer organizers were willing to accept.

A network source familiar with

the negotiations said ABC told Olympic organizers that it did not intend to bid. The source said Frank told NBC that the minimum would be \$290 million, although Frank denied that Wednesday.

NBC officials visited Norway two weeks ago and decided they would not meet the minimum, but told Frank they would participate in the bidding, which had been scheduled for Sept. 7. Frank then decided to negotiate with CBS rather than run an auction.

"NBC Sports spent considerable time examining the economics and preparing a bid," NBC Sports president Dick Ebersol said in a statement. "But when the IOC informed us that CBS was prepared to guarantee approximately \$300 million, we decided that this was substantially in excess of what their value would be to NBC and its affiliates."

In a two-hour meeting at Toronto on Wednesday, Pilson finalized the deal with IOC vice president Richard Pound and other IOC officials.

While the rights for Lillehammer went for \$57 million more than the rights for Albertville, CBS' bid was still \$9 million less than ABC paid for the 1988 Winter Games at Calgary, Alberta. The record rights for any Olympics is the \$401 million NBC is paying for the 1992 Summer Games at Barcelona, Spain.

Of the \$300 million for the Lillehammer Games, \$30 million will go to the U.S. Olympic Committee under a 1985 agreement with the IOC. Over a six-year period, the USOC will receive \$104.4 million from CBS and NBC for the sale of rights.

The Norway Olympic organizers will get \$140 million and the IOC \$70 million. Production costs will be covered with the remaining \$60 million.

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Plans being made for small grains

By DENNIS W. NEWTON
County Extension Agent
Recent rainfall in almost all areas of the county has begun to make producers gear up for planting of wheat and other small grains. Before the first seed is planted many factors need to be analyzed. Farmers should take time to collect soil samples from fields they intend to plant to wheat or other small grains. Soil test results will insure that the needed nutrients are

available for the year's crop. Small grains that are to be grazed naturally require more nutrients than ungrazed grain because of nutrients removed by grazing. About 30 to 40 pounds of nitrogen are removed in forages grazed by stocker cattle for each 100 pounds of beef produced per acre. This nitrogen must be replaced to provide adequate nutrition for grain production after livestock are removed.

Soil tests remain the best way to determine fertilizer needs. It discloses how much of a given nutrient to apply, which depends on the level of that nutrient in the soil, residue levels, cropping history, available moisture, grazing practices and general management. A general "rule of thumb" indicates that wheat requires about two pounds of nitrogen per bushel of grain produced. Therefore, a 60 bushel yield would require about 120 pounds of nitrogen per acre. A soil test will also determine the amount of residual nitrate-nitrogen in the soil and reduce the nitrogen recommendation by that amount.

In making this decision, producers must consider the potential for gaining the most from inputs. If cattle are a standard part of the total farm program, the perhaps planting forages for total grazing are best. If cattle are a small part of the total farm program, or the land is to be leased for grazing and later harvested for grain, then small grains that have the greatest potential for profit from grain should be considered.

Whatever decision is made, it must suit your individual farm situation and particular set of circumstances.

If forage production is your goal, here are some factors to consider. All five small grains mentioned before have similar nutritional value. This value is more dependent upon cultural practices (planting date, fertilizer applications and irrigation) than any difference between crops.

Winter hardiness is an important factor to consider. Rye, wheat and triticale are generally more winter hardy than oats or barley. However, a wide range of differences exist among crop varieties in their tolerance to cold temperatures.

Maton, Elbon and Benel rye are extremely winter hardy and have the capacity to resume growth on warm days during the winter.

Wheat varieties differ considerably in their winter hardiness, as was plainly seen this past year. However, most varieties adapted for grain production in this area will also provide suitable forage production.

Triticale is a cross between wheat and rye; this, its winter hardiness is largely dependent on the winter hardiness of its parents. For example, a rye crossed with a spring wheat may not be as winter hardy as one crossed with a winter wheat. Dr. Brent Bean, Extension agronomist, conducted trials in Randall County in 1988 where Council triticale completely froze out and TX-Tri triticale sustained very little injury and went on to produce a large amount of forage.

Early forage production from early planting is generally highest with barley, followed by oats and triticale. However, their forage production will generally decrease during the cold winter months. Rye will produce more forage during the cold winter months but tends to decline in the late spring. Wheat and triticale tend to spread their forage production more evenly over the entire growing period.

Total forage production of the small grain crops is largely dependent on planting date. Early planting dates tend to favor barley and, to

some extent, oats, while a later planting date favors rye.

Insect and disease tolerance is another important consideration in choosing a small grain. Russian wheat aphid and wheat streak mosaic can several reduce the amount of forage and grain produced in a given year. In terms of suitability for serving as a host to the Russian aphid, the order of susceptibility is barley, wheat, rye, triticale and oats. However, all small grains are susceptible to the Russian wheat aphid to some degree. Oats, barley, rye and most triticales are a poor host to the wheat curl mite which transmits wheat streak mosaic; however, all are susceptible to the disease once infected.

All of the small grains mentioned have a place in various production systems. All can be of great value to producers and can be made to work. Producers must analyze their individual operations and make the decision based on their situations.

For more information on small grains, contact the Extension office at the courthouse.

Crops tour is slated Tuesday

Food corn, grain sorghum, weed control and sugarbeets will be featured Tuesday during the annual Deaf Smith County Crops tour.

The tour will begin at 7:30 a.m. with registration in the ballroom of the Hereford Community Center. Coffee and donuts, courtesy of AgriPro, Warner Seed and Garrison Seed, will be served until 8 a.m.

The first stop will be at about 8:15 a.m. on the Chris Grotegut farm, two miles north of Dawn on FM 806 and 1 1/2 miles west on the county road. At this stop two grain sorghum variety demonstrations will be viewed. The demonstrations are part of the High Plains uniform sorghum variety trials being conducted by Dr. Brent Bean, area Extension agronomist. The demonstrations will feature early- to mid-season varieties and medium late- to full-season varieties being grown under furrow irrigation.

The second stop will be at the Roy Carlson farm, 1/2 mile south of Milo Center on U.S. Highway 385 at 9 a.m. Two food corn variety trials can be observed. These yellow corn and white corn demonstrations will feature varieties featured on Frito-Lay's approved list and others.

The third stop will be at the Gerald Marnell farm five miles west of Westway, then seven miles north

on the paved county road. This demonstration will begin at 10 a.m. and feature grain sorghum varieties being grown under dryland conditions where furrow dyking is being used to conserve rainfall.

The tour's 10:30 a.m. stop will be at a roadside weed control demonstration just south of the Marnell stop. Monsanto representative Scott Baucum, in cooperation with the Extension Service and county commissioners, has been testing chemicals that might be used to control weeds along county right-of-ways.

The fifth stop will be on the Mike Brumley farm, 11 miles west of Westway on FM 1058 and 1/2 mile south of FM 2298. The demonstration will feature dryland grain sorghum varieties being grown under minimum tillage conditions.

The tour group will then eat lunch, provided by Frito-Lay, Inc., at the Jimmie and Kenneth Christie farm two miles north of Summerfield on FM 1057 and 1 1/2 miles west on the county road.

During the lunch stop, participants will be able to see variety trials being conducted by Frito-Lay's research department, and equipment will be displayed by local implement dealers.

(See CROPS, Page 10A)

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has a soil testing laboratory at Lubbock. Soil sample information and mailing cartons are available at the county Extension office. A number of very reputable soil testing laboratories serve fertilizer dealers in the area.

Besides fertilization, there are other factors to consider before planting. Primarily, five winter small grain crops are available to producers: wheat, rye, triticale, oats and barley. Before selecting a small grain, factors such as intended usage, resources available for production and ASCS program limitations must be considered.

Perhaps the most obvious decision in our area is whether the crop will be grazed or not. This one decision can greatly affect the entire management program.

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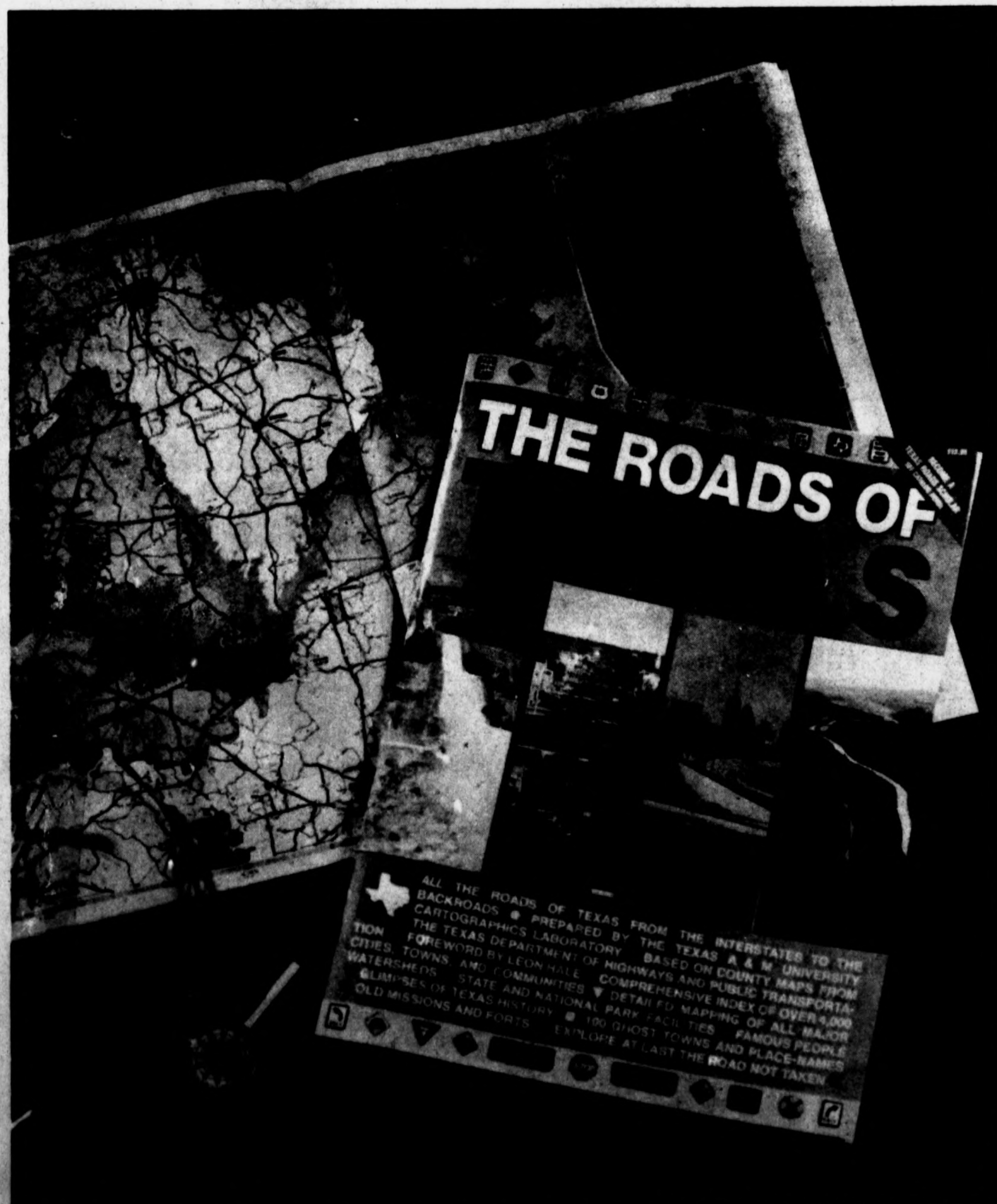


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Grain increase should lower feed grain cost

WASHINGTON (AP) - A sharp increase in 1989 output of corn and other feed grains will lower livestock feeding costs and stimulate domestic use, but the Agriculture Department says foreign competition also is picking up.

On a tonnage basis, total U.S. feed grains output - corn, sorghum, barley and oats - is estimated at 217.6 million metric tons, based on Aug. 1 production estimates announced earlier this month.

That's up 46 percent from last year's drought-reduced harvest of 149.2 million tons. Part of the increase is due to a 14 percent boost in harvested acreage.

But total feed use in 1989-90 is expected to be about 226 million tons, up 5 million tons from the 1988-89 forecast. Domestic feeding is forecast to increase by almost 9 million tons, but export may drop because of greater foreign competition.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn. The USDA uses metric tons to measure overall feed supplies and use, and bushels when referring to specific grains.

"With use likely to exceed production, U.S. stocks (in 1989-90) may drop more than a tenth," the department's Economic Research Service said Tuesday. "However, prices are also expected to decline because of lower loan rates and reduced drought psychology in the market."

World production of coarse grains such as corn is projected at 800 million tons, up 10 percent from 1988-89, the report said. That includes U.S. output.

"While (total) foreign production may be nearly unchanged,

significant increases are expected in the major competing exporters, except for the (European Economic Community) and South Africa," it said. "A tightening in the world coarse grain supply-use situation appears likely in 1989-90."

The report said world feed grains consumption is expected to increase in 1989-90, exceeding production for the third straight year.

In a related government report, the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said its weekly survey for Aug. 14-20 showed that the nation's corn crop was "in good to fair condition" and that 68 percent of the acreage was in the dough stage of kernel development or beyond.

An estimated 26 percent of the corn was in the final dent stage of kernel development.

Both the dough and dent stages are lagging the usual pace for corn development in most of the major production states, the report said.

The facility, operated by the Agriculture and Commerce departments, reports on weather and crop conditions during the season. The USDA will issue the next production estimate Sept. 12.

Soybeans were said to be in "mostly fair to good" condition, with about 92 percent of the crop's bloom completed, 2 percentage points behind the average. Seed pods were set on 76 percent of the acreage, 5 percentage points behind the usual pace.

The report also said: Cotton was generally fair to good, with 90 percent of the acreage setting bolls, 6 percentage points behind normal. Bolls were opening

on 10 percent of the acres, 5 percentage points behind the average.

Sorghum was in mostly good to fair condition, with 70 percent of the acreage headed, 11 points behind normal; 29 percent was turning color, an indication of ripening, 5 percentage points later than normal.

Pastures and livestock "remained in mostly good to excellent condition in the Delta and Southeast, and were generally fair, at best, elsewhere." Cattle were moved to late summer ranges in Idaho, and Nebraska producers are supplementing pastures or moving cattle elsewhere for better feed.

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CROPS

At 1:45 p.m. the tour will conclude at the sugarbeet variety trials being conducted by Holly Sugar on the Frankie Bezner farm, located just southeast of the Tide Products facility on West U.S. Highway 60.

The tour is coordinated by the Deaf Smith County Extension Crops Committee and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with local agribusinesses. It's open to all persons interested in local crops. Complete tour information may be obtained by calling the local Extension office at 364-3573 or by visiting the office in Room 402 of the courthouse in Hereford.

Farmers pay more for fuels

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers are paying more for gasoline, diesel fuel and other forms of energy, but an Agriculture Department economist says the total bill isn't much different from the early 1970s if inflation is taken into account.

Economist Richard Nehring also said that the switch from gasoline to diesel-powered tractors has prompted a sharp reduction in the amount of fuel used per acre.

Overall, 1989 farm energy prices are expected to remain above 1988 levels because of higher crude oil costs in recent months, according to a report by the department's Economic Research Service.

Energy spending by farmers are forecast to increase about 6 percent from 1988 to around \$7.5 billion, reflecting the higher prices and greater fuel use needed to handle an expansion in crop acres, the report said.

Nehring, one of the authors of the report, said in a telephone interview Tuesday that the \$7.5 billion forecast for 1989 farm energy expenditures will be the highest since 1985 when spending totaled \$9 billion.

The record farm energy bill, which includes diesel fuel, gasoline and LP gas from liquefied petroleum, was about \$10.2 billion in 1981 at the peak of the oil crunch. In 1974, by comparison, the farm energy bill was around \$3 billion.

But those are "nominal" costs for specific years and don't take general inflation into account. When that is done, Nehring said, the farm fuel bill overall won't be much different from 1974.

For example, using 1967 dollars as a base, the government's consumer price index for all items increased from an average of 147.7 percent in 1974 to 340.4 percent by 1987 and has continued to rise.

Nehring said that the consumption of fuels used by farmers has declined significantly since the mid-1970s.

"Roughly, the consumption of gasoline, diesel fuel and LP per cultivated acre declined from about 24 gallons in the mid-1970s to about 15 gallons currently," he said. "That basically reflects the replacement of gasoline by diesel fuel."

In its report, the agency said U.S. refiners paid an average of \$16.50 per barrel in the first quarter of 1989, up about 25 percent from the last quarter of 1988. For all of this year, crude oil prices are expected to be in the range of \$15 to \$20 per barrel.

Nehring said the peak year was 1981 when crude oil averaged \$33 per barrel, triple the \$11 of 1976.

Net imports of oil are expected to rise by more than 10 percent this year to a daily average of 7 million barrels, or 41 percent of domestic consumption. The record was 8.6 million barrels a day in 1977, or 47 percent of U.S. consumption. Imports dropped to 4.3 million barrels daily in 1985, only 27 percent of use.

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Wedding announced

Marye Crockett of McLean and Garth Thomas of Hereford were married Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 23, in the home of George and Mary Terry of Amarillo.

Officiating at the ceremony was Paul Sneed, minister of Central Church of Christ.

The couple will make their home, alternately, in McLean and Hereford where they each have business interests and community

responsibilities.

The couple left for a motoring honeymoon to the East Coast where they will visit relatives and friends and tour various points of interest. They will also attend a reunion of Mr. Thomas' World War II Marine Corps Squadron in Philadelphia, Pa. and conduct genealogy research.

Mrs. Thomas has four children and her husband has six.

Lower fat in child's diet

NEW YORK (AP) - September is "National Cholesterol Education Month" - and the start of a new school year.

The American Health Foundation says "the average blood cholesterol level of children in the United States is too high." Two factors - heredity and eating habits - contribute to high blood cholesterol in children, according to the foundation's new publication, "Great Meals - Great Snacks - Great Kids."

Dietary measures to lower elevated cholesterol levels include moderation in total fat intake, selection of foods to provide a favorable ratio of polyunsaturated to saturated fats, and restriction of dietary cholesterol.

If cholesterol is of concern, nutrition authorities suggest that families moderate their meals in the following ways:

- Reduce consumption of salad dressings, fats, cream, rich sauces and gravies.
- Avoid high-fat bakery and snack foods including pies, crois-

sants, cookies, pastries, doughnuts and potato chips.

- Eat frequent servings of low-fat or skim milk dairy products, whole-grain breads, cereals, vegetables, legumes and fruits.

- Select fish, poultry and lean cuts of meat. Remove skin from poultry and trim all visible fat from meat before cooking. Broil, bake or roast instead of frying.

- Refrigerate stews and soups and remove the fat that settles on top. Use low-fat cottage cheese instead of ricotta cheese or sour cream in casseroles.

- Substitute plain low-fat yogurt for sour cream or mayonnaise in dips and dressings, and substitute low-fat and skim milk for whole milk in baking and sauces.

(For a free copy of the leaflet, "Tips for Trimming Fat From Your Child's Diet," send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: The Bureau of Nutrition, New York City Department of Health, 93 Worth St., Room 714-SA, New York, NY 10013.)

(For more information on the book, "Great Meals - Great Snacks - Great Kids: The Low-Fat, Low-Cholesterol Way to Your Children's Lifetime Health," write to: The American Health Foundation, 320 E. 43rd St., New York, NY 10017.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two months ago I married a very successful and respected businessman. He is several years my senior and the first man I have ever been intimate with. He seemed perfectly normal until he slapped me around because I struggled to keep him from pinning clothespins to my breasts and bottom.

Several times he has tried to tie me to the bed and suggested the clothespins routine. I refused on the grounds that it is not normal. He argued that since I have never been intimate with another man I didn't know what was normal and what was not.

He explained that such love play is called "female bondage," and all the women he had made love to before enjoyed it.

Recently he ripped my clothes off and started knocking me around. I became frightened, packed my bags and left. A few days later he sued me for divorce. His grounds are that I refused to be a wife to him.

I am afraid of his power and money, so I hesitate to tell my side of the story. He might make me out to be a nut and ruin my reputation. Please advise me, Ann.--Seeking Justice

DEAR JUST: What you describe is not normal love play. It is sadistic, sick and kinky. Don't allow the man's money or prestige to intimidate you. Get an attorney, tell him the whole story and throw the book at the dingbat.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have two cats. I love them very much. When Panda and Ellie die, I plan to bury them in a pet cemetery. The problem is that when I die I want them reburied next to me in a people cemetery. Can I do this, or is there some law against it?--Together in Heaven

DEAR HEAVEN: I checked your letter out with my funeral maven, and this is what he said:

"Together in Heaven" is apparently a very sentimental person. The odds are good, however, that it would be a lot easier for her to find a pet cemetery that would allow HER to be buried in it than a cemetery for humans that would agree to let her cats, panda and Ellie, go along with her to the grave. The reason for this is that the relatives of other deceased people would take a dim view of burying their loved ones next to animals.

"Every cemetery has its own constitution, however, and 'Together' just might find one that would agree to go along with her wishes."--X-SIL

DEAR X: Thanks for the counsel. And now another thought occurs to me. If Ellie and Panda predecease "Together," they would have to be embalmed and dug up, assuming "Together" found a cemetery that would take all three. Who would do the embalming?

If "Together" should die first, Ellie and Panda would have to be put to death to be buried with their mistress. Would the SPCA allow such a thing? I think not.

I hope "Together" will rethink all aspects of this situation before she starts to call up cemeteries and ask

The famous Roman speaker Cicero got his name from the word for wart-since he had one on the tip of his nose.

them about their constitutions.

CONFIDENTIAL TO RAT FINK AND PROUD OF IT BUT WHERE DO I GO FROM HERE? I don't know, but you'll probably go there alone. You've lost two good friends for sure and maybe four. If you don't learn to keep your big bazoo closed after this experience, you're a hopeless case, Buster.

Is life passing you by? Want to improve your social skills? Write for Ann Landers' new booklet "How to Make Friends and Stop Being Lonely." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$4.15 (this includes postage and handling) to: Friends, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) - A child's emotional readiness for kindergarten is more important than his chronological age or his knowledge of letters and numbers.

The Cornell Cooperative Extension's Consumer News Service says kindergarten readiness is most apparent in children who:

- See themselves as capable and competent.

- Have an open, curious attitude toward new experiences, such as going to a friend's house to play, exploring a park or finding new books at the library.

- Enjoy being with children of their own age.

- Can leave home and establish a trusting relationship with an adult such as day care provider, neighbor or librarian.

- Are able to walk, run, hop,

crawl and climb.

- Can take care of basic needs such as dressing, eating, using the toilet, blowing their nose.

- Have some experience with small toys such as building sets or puzzles and tools such as scissors, crayons and markers.

- Express themselves clearly in conversations with friends and familiar adults. Some schools suggest that children should know their names, addresses and telephone numbers before starting kindergarten.

- Understand that letters, numbers and shapes are used to provide useful information. This does not mean that a kindergarten child should be able to read.

- Love books, stories and songs and can sit still to listen to favorites.

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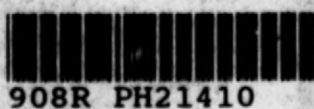
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Aguirre, Avila vows exchanged Saturday

Maria Carmen Aguirre of Hereford and Jose Juan Avila Jr. of Amarillo were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in San Jose Catholic Church.

Officiating for the couple were Father Joe Bixenmen and Deacon Esteban Castillo. Altar boys were the bride's cousins, Michael Dean Aguirre and Steven Ray Aguirre, both of Odessa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose C. Aguirre of 419 Barrett St., Hereford, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Juan Avila Sr. of Spearman.

The church altar was decorated by a brass archway trimmed with baby's breath and greenery and flanked by two multi-arch candelabra accented with greenery. Also, arranged at the altar were two bouquets of lavender gladioli, lavender daisies and poms, purple statice and baby's breath.

Becky Lopez of Canyon served her sister as matron of honor and best man was Ralph Flores of Lubbock.

Serving as bridesmaids were Maria Banda of Lubbock, Cindy Esparaza of Canyon and the groom's cousin, Denise Rojas of Spearman.

Groomsmen were Jim Reed and Daniel Chavira, both of Amarillo, and Martin Flores of Lubbock.

Guests were escorted by the bride's brother, Jose Aguirre Jr. of West Memphis, Ark., and the groom's cousin, Oscar Dennis Rojas of Spearman.

Junior bridesmaids and groomsmen included the bride's nieces: Afton Danielle Chavira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Chavira of Amarillo, and Nicole Suzanne Lopez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lopez of Canyon; and the groom's niece and nephew, Rossilyn Marie and Roy John Bulls, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bulls of Spearman.

The bride's niece and nephew, Sara Maria Martinez and Eric Martinez, served as flower girl and ring bearer, respectively. They are the children of Jesse Martinez and Becky Lopez.

Candles were lit by the bride's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Aguirre Jr. of West Memphis, Ark. Raul Guerrero vocalized "Aqui Estoy Yo" and "Anillo De Compromiso".

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white formal-length designer's gown of regal satin and sparkle organza. Ruffled organza formed the sleeves which also featured strings of pearl and crystal swirls. The gown was crowned with a high collar and hanging pearl necklace and the bodice was encrusted with pearls and jewels on satin and adorned with re-embroidered emblems of French lace underneath with a princess waistline accented with pearl swirls.

The gown was also designed with a back keyhole bodice centered with draped pearl swags across the back which was marked with a designer satin bow. The skirt of the gown was full and featured flowing layers of sparkle organza ruffles. The full-length queen's court cathedral train was formed by cascading ruffles in a waterfall effect from the waistline.

The four-tiered bridal veil of illusion spray was edged with a pencil border dotted with crystal medallions. It was attached to a queen's crown

adorned by delicate pearl sprays, iridescent sequins and crystal medallions.

The bride carried an elaborate cascade of pearl sprays and crystals with accents of greenery and white satin ribbons.

Attendants were attired in iridescent plum taffeta dresses highlighted with high-low hems. The dresses featured French pouf sleeves. Each dress was designed with a criss-cross bodice and an elongated waistline marked by a sash of European lace. They carried lace fans trimmed with cascading wildflowers and satin ribbons.

Others in the wedding party included: the groom's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marco Antonio Avila, padrinos de bouquet; the groom's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bull, padrinos de cojines; the bride's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. David Chavira, padrinos de libro y rosario; the groom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rojas, padrinos de arras; and the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Villarreal, padrinos de lazo.

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Jose Aguirre Jr. of West Memphis, Ark., invited guests to register.

Cake was served by the groom's cousins, Angelica Rodriguez of Phoenix, Ariz., Adriana Salinas and Olivia Salinas, both of Carrizo Springs, Texas, and Roxanne Peralta of Laredo. Punch and coffee were poured by the groom's cousin and sister, Denise Rojas and Sara Bulls, both of Spearman.

The bride's cake consisted of two fountains, two back three-layer cakes with water fountains, and two cakes with four heart-shaped bridges running from back to front. The cake was decorated in white and plum and bud roses. Bride and groom figurines were placed on the front of the cake.

The groom's banana nut chocolate cake featured dipped cherries on top.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo following a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School and a 1985 graduate of West Texas State University. She is currently employed by Allstate Security Industries of Amarillo.

The groom, a 1980 graduate of Spearman High School, graduated in 1982 from Texas State Technical Institute of Amarillo. He is presently a sales representative for Street Toyota Mazda of Amarillo.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Juan Aguirre of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Armando Aguirre of Belton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. George Fernandez of Irving; Mr. and Mrs. George Villarreal and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Solano, all of Pecos; Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cerda of Del City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Luis Davila Avila and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Peralta, all of Laredo; Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Mendoza of Asherton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Salinas and Mr. and Mrs. Elazar Salinas Sr., all of Carrizo Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Elazar Salinas Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Byrum and Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Villarreal, all of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Rodriguez of Phoenix, Ariz.; Ester Meza of San Benito; Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Longoria of La Mesa; Mrs. Matias Rodriguez of Mercedes, Texas; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Villarreal of Amarillo.



MRS. JOSE JUAN AVILA JR.
...Maria Carmen Aguirre

Authors of children's books to compete

The West Texas Chapter of the Society of Children's Book Writers has asked a panel of published children's authors to evaluate manuscripts in conjunction with the group's Sixth Annual Conference on Writing for Young People planned for Oct. 7.

Conference chairman Ivon Cecil said anyone who registers for the conference by Sept. 1 is invited to submit original fiction and nonfiction for children for professional evaluation.

In addition to the critique, eligible manuscripts will be judged, with cash prizes and certificates awarded. The Top Kite Award, sponsored by Amarillo Globe-News, will be presented for the manuscript designated "Best of the Best." The prizes will be awarded and manuscripts will be returned at the conference planned for Oct. 7 at the Region 16 Service Center in Amarillo.

Writers may submit manuscripts in the following categories: Young readers, ages 1-7, short story or picture book text (700 word maximum); Middle Grade/Young Adult, ages 8 to 16, short story (1200 word maximum); Nonfiction, ages 1 to 16, article, nonfiction picture book text, or one chapter of a nonfiction book (1200 word maximum); and Juvenile or Young Adult Book (Fiction), ages 8 to 16, synopsis (3 page maximum) and first one or two chapters (2500 word maximum).

The critique fee is \$5 per manuscript for submissions in the first three categories and \$10 for Juvenile or Young Adult Book (fiction) category. Each manuscript requires

a separate fee. Writers may submit an unlimited number of manuscripts for evaluation; however, only one per category will be considered for the contest. All other submissions should be labeled "for critique only."

Manuscripts which have won cash prizes in any previous SCBW contest are ineligible for the contest, but may be submitted for critique. All manuscripts must be the original work of the author and unpublished prior to the contest deadline.

Entries should be typed, double-spaced, on white bond paper with no name or pen name appearing on the manuscript. Authors should include a cover sheet containing name, address, phone number, category entered and title of submission. Entries and requests for further information may be mailed to SCBW Conference, 1908 S. Goliad, Amarillo, Texas 79106.

Entries must be accompanied by specified critique fee plus the conference registration fee of \$35 for members of SCBW or \$40 for nonmembers and must be post-marked Sept. 1.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Country music singer Johnny Cash has canceled three performances in Oregon and Washington because of bronchitis and a respiratory infection, his daughter said Wednesday.

"He's resting at the farm, staying in bed," Cindy Cash said. He had been feeling ill recently and got worse over the weekend at performances in Regal, Minn., and Beaver Dam, Wis., she said.

Amarillo Little Theatre to present "Social Security"

The Amarillo Little Theatre opens its season with the Broadway hit "Social Security." It will run Sept. 8-16 at 8 p.m.

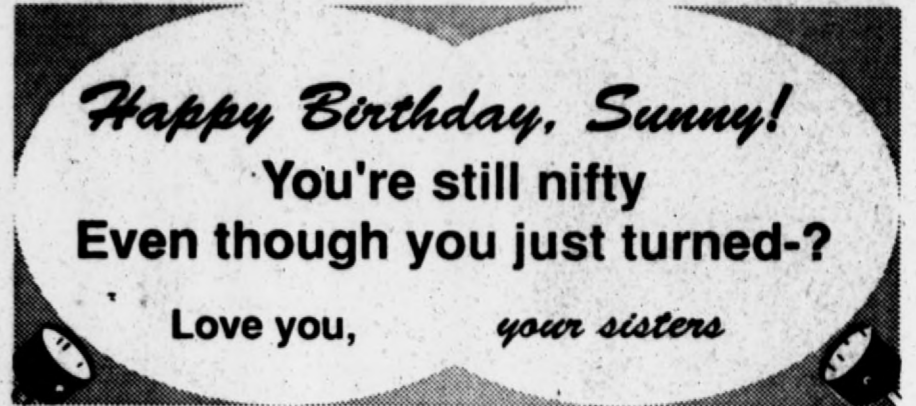
Tickets are priced at \$10 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. To make reservations call (806) 355-9991 from 9 a.m. until noon and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Comic sparks fly when a couple's domestic tranquility is shattered upon the arrival of the wife's goody-goody

nerd of a sister, her uptight CPA husband and her archetypal Jewish mother. They are there to save their college student daughter from the horrors of living only for sex.

The play is directed by Allen Shankles with assistance from Judy Earles. Bob Cox is stage manager.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - George Burns and Bob Hope will team up for the first time in their combined 179 years for a Madison Square Garden performance this fall.

Burns, 93, and Hope, 86, have crossed paths for decades but never performed together. On Oct. 1, the two Hollywood legends whose talent has brought smiles to millions will take the same stage.

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...Kay Leisure

Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

The Confessions of Joe Cullen by Howard Fast reads like an exciting thriller, but looking deeper one will find a morality tale that cuts to the heart of our time.

In Central America, Father Francis O'Healey is flung to his death from a helicopter at 800 feet, and in New York City a chopper pilot walks into a West Side Precinct house and confesses to the crime. What kind of man is this chopper pilot and what forces are attempting to control his destiny? As Detective Freedman searches for the answers he finds his career and life in danger.

Joseph F. Girzone has woven another magical story in **Joshua and the Children**. This war, exciting, and inspiring story opens on an ordinary day in an ordinary village beset by extraordinarily senseless violence. The difference in this day and the one before is that a stranger catches the attention of a small child feeding the birds.

Soon a crowd of innocent young faces watch this man in wonder, so complete is their fascination that they forget to ask who he is, where he's from, or what he wants. The stranger, Joshua, wants them to learn to care for one another instead of being divided.

Joshua begins to perform simple miracles and barriers begin to crumble. Children learn to play with other children whose parents are bitter enemies, and soon the whole village responds to the honesty, peacefulness, and quiet humor of Joshua, everyone except those for whom hate has become a way of life. This story of hope, a reflection of a better way that is urgently needed, will have a profound effect on anyone who reads it.

USSA by David Madsen is a mystery set in Russia after the United States has won World War III. In the new occupied Russia a brutal murder has transpired in the Kosmos Hotel. Political pressure necessitates a quick solution and homicide detective Richard Gardner must resort to a man of Dean Joplin's special background that twists into the rotting heart of Russia under the golden yoke of capitalist exploitation.

As Joplin's search nears the dark heart of Russia, where American missiles did hit, he discovers a hidden island of deep misery and a glimpse of a fearful vision that could easily come to pass.

For the history lovers we have several books that may be of

interest:

The Cities of Ancient Mexico: Reconstructing a Lost World by Jeremy A. Sabloff, emphasizes the unity of Mexican civilization. Sabloff tells what it would have been like to have lived during the time of Mexico's greatest cities from San Lorenzo 3,000 years ago to the Aztec Tenochtitlan at the Spanish Conquest.

The Battle of Hurtgen Forest by Charles Whiting tells the whole story of the bloody nightmare in which 30,000 American GIs were killed in the longest battle ever fought by the U.S. Army.

The Killing of SS Obergruppenführer Reinhard Heydrich by Callum MacDonald tells of the blonde, blue-eyed head of the Nazi security system whose brutality figures in occupied Europe. Parachuting into occupied Czechoslovakia, Czech agents succeed in assassinating Heydrich, stunning the leaders of the Third Reich and the world into realizing the invincible Nazis could be stopped.

Douglas MacArthur: The Far Eastern General by Michael Schaller tells of the General possessing a unique flair. Schaller offers an intimately detailed portrait of MacArthur that is far from flattering. For example, a result of MacArthur's failure to launch an air raid following word of the attack on Pearl Harbor, nearly all B-17s in the Philippines, the strongest American air concentration outside the states, were destroyed on the ground.

The Rainy Season: Haiti Since Duvalier by Amy Wilentz and **Republic of Fear: The Politics of Modern Iraq** by Samir Al-Khalil are the others you might find of interest.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Singer John Cougar Mellencamp's latest release is "Big Daddy," but he can go by the name Granddaddy.

The 37-year-old singer became a grandfather Aug. 14 when his daughter, Michelle, gave birth to her first child, Elexis Suzanne Peach.

"He was thrilled after she was born," said Brenda Peach, the mother of Michelle's husband, Bradley. "He said she was the cutest little baby he's ever seen."

The child weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Michelle, 18, is the daughter of Mellencamp and his first wife, Priscilla. The singer also has two daughters, ages 7 and 3, with his second wife, Vicky.

Amid white twinkling lights, flowers and tropical plants, Beatrice Kay Leisure and Lynn "Allyn" Rowland, both of Amarillo, exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in a garden ceremony held in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Rowland of 104 16th St., Hereford.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Roy Shave of Central Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Leisure of Guymon, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Leisure of Lubbock.

The wedding party stood in front of a lattice background which was made by the groom especially for the ceremony. Adorning the lattice were ivy, white rose arrangements made by the bride's mother, and red bows made by the groom's mother and Bess Donaway.

Flanking the lattice were green tropical plants and red and white blooming plants. The aisle was decorated with candles placed in hurricane globes and red bows accented the chairs along the aisles. White lights twinkled in the surrounding trees and white accent lights illuminated the flower gardens. Further enhancing the wedding site were flood lights set beneath the trees.

During the lighting of the unity candle, the musical selection, "God Could Have Only Loved You More", was played. The candle was created by the bride's mother.

Claudia Bass of Amarillo served as matron of honor and Ira Robinson of Scottsdale, Ariz. was best man.

Linda Robinson of Scottsdale was bridesmaid and groomsmen was Jim Bass of Amarillo. Guests were escorted by Bass and John Scott of Amarillo.

The groom's uncle, Deryl House of Tulia, controlled the sound system playing tape music during the ceremony and reception. Wedding selections included "Wedding March", "God Could Have Only Loved You More", "Sunrise, Sunset", "Love Theme From Romeo and Juliet" and "Wind Beneath My Wings."

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a traditional bridal gown of white satin. The V-shaped front and back necklines accentuated the three-quarter-length Gibson girl sleeves which were decorated with delicate satin bows and pearls. Embroidered lace with pearl clusters adorned the gown's bodice and a large bow peplum further enhanced the cathedral-length train. A lace

applique garnished the front of the skirt complemented by a lace pattern trim.

To silhouette the bridal gown, the bride chose a pearl V-shaped halo headpiece which featured side sprays of miniature silk flowers and pearls. The rolled fingertip-length veil formed a pearl dotted pouf at the crown.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, pixies and baby's breath and a handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother.

Her jewelry consisted of a single strand of pearls and double pearl drop earrings borrowed from the groom's sister.

In keeping with bridal tradition, the bride also wore a garter made by the bridegroom's aunt, Judy House of Tulia.

Bridal attendants wore long red satin gowns fashioned with ruffles at the shoulders and red lace insets in the sleeves. The bodices were fitted and each gown was designed with a long waist and a lace and satin bustle marking the gown's back. They carried floral bouquets in the bride's chosen colors of red and white.

The groom's sister, Phylecia Rowland of Amarillo invited guests to register at the reception held under a gazebo trimmed with white twinkling lights. The register book was set at the gate on an antique white wicker table with a matching chair. The table was decorated by an arrangement of red and white flowers placed in an antique white wicker basket.

Cake was served by Carol Fletcher and Kim Bralley, both of Amarillo, and punch and coffee were poured by Gail Scott of Amarillo. Other members of the houseparty included Bess Donaway, Nicky Walser and Christine Evans.

The three-tiered bride's cake was decorated with white miniature roses and white accents and was topped by the traditional porcelain bride and groom figurines. The knife used by the bridal couple to cut the cake had been a gift to the groom's parents on their silver wedding anniversary. The bride's bouquet centered the table which featured a crystal punch bowl.

The groom's single layer chocolate cake was decorated with a camping scene and served on an antique white tea cart decorated with green ivy and white rose arrangements made by the bride's mother.

Rice bags were distributed by the bride's niece, Laura Hoffman of

Guymon, Okla.

The bride and groom left for a trip to Dallas wearing their wedding attire. They will make their home at Amarillo.

The bride graduated from Amarillo College with an associates degree in applied science. She is presently employed by Palo Duro Hospital as a medical laboratory technician ASCP.

The groom, a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, graduated from Texas State Technical Institute of Amarillo with an associates degree in metallurgy. He is employed by Foundry and Steel of Amarillo as a welding foreman.

Wedding guests included grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Newsome of Henderson, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rowland of Hereford. Also, present were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robinson of Scottsdale, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Leisure of Lubbock, Myrtle Leisure of Guymon, Okla., Phylecia Rowland of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Winegar of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrell of Denver City, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berg of Mesquite.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at K-Bob's Steak House.

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LONDON (AP) - Royal aide Timothy Laurence, whose stolen letters to Princess Anne sparked rumors of trouble in her marriage, was honored by Queen Elizabeth II at a ceremony in Scotland, Buckingham Palace reported.

Laurence, 35, a commander in the Royal Navy, is leaving the queen's personal service after three years to take command of a frigate.

The vacationing queen made him a member of the Royal Victorian Order at a ceremony Wednesday at Balmoral Castle on what was officially the final day of his duties.

On April 8, Buckingham Palace identified Laurence as the writer of four personal letters written to 39-year-old Princess Anne, the queen's daughter, and leaked to The Sun, Britain's biggest-circulation newspaper. Police investigated the case as a theft.

Princess Anne and her husband of 15 years, ex-Army captain Mark Phillips, have two children.

Bridal Registry

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| <p>Lisa Dudding</p> <p>John Dudding</p> <p>Carmen Aguirre</p> <p>Joe Avila, Jr.</p> <p>Janet Princ</p> <p>Richard Kendrick</p> | <p>Carol Watson</p> <p>Scott Calkins</p> <p>Veronica LaFuente</p> <p>Trent McCuistian</p> <p>Jean Diller</p> <p>Andy McCatherm</p> <p>Renee Blaylock</p> <p>Joe Guerrero</p> | <p>Roni Kay Love</p> <p>Frankie Vallejo, Jr.</p> <p>Michele Hamilton</p> <p>Wesley Williams</p> <p>Sandy Evers</p> <p>Steve Beck</p> <p>Janna Burrow</p> <p>Wesley Rudd</p> <p>Leslie Sowder</p> <p>Tate Baker</p> |
| <p>Emiley Keller</p> <p>Robbie Christie</p> <p>Penny Stowers</p> <p>Billy Seiver</p> <p>Kay Leisure</p> <p>Allyn Rowland</p> <p>Ronda Batenhorst</p> <p>Terry Lindsey</p> <p>Renee Campbell</p> <p>Lane Smith</p> | | |

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MR. AND MRS. CHAD MASON

Couple wed recently

During an intimate wedding ceremony held Aug. 14 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner of Hereford, Kim Yaksich of Maxwell, N.M. became the bride of former Hereford resident, Chad Mason of Raton, N.M.

The bride is the daughter of Kathy Yaksich of Maxwell and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mason of San Angelo.

The marriage was officiated by the Rev. Derrel Evins, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church.

Poppy Richardson served as maid of honor and Brad Mason served his brother as best man.

Jean McCathern was bridesmaid and Andy McCathern was groomsmen.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jau Don McCathern.

The couple are making their home in Brady, Texas.

The groom, who has been employed as a jockey in Raton, N.M., will also work as a jockey and trainer in Brady.

"Watchful waiting" approach suggested

Most heart attack patients treated with only medications and close monitoring survive as long as those who receive more complex and expensive invasive procedures, according to the results of a study conducted at Baylor College of Medicine and 23 other medical centers.

The nationwide study of 3,262 heart attack patients at 50 hospitals was sponsored by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute (NHLBI) and conducted from June-August 1988.

The medications/monitoring, or "watchful waiting," approach suggested by the study eliminates the need for cardiac catheterization, which has previously been a standard procedure performed 18 to 48 hours after a heart attack to see inside coronary arteries and determine if balloon angioplasty is needed. Balloon angioplasty involves attaching a balloon to a catheter tube inserted in the artery and inflating the balloon to compress the fatty build-up that is blocking blood flow to the heart muscle and causing the heart attack.

All of the patients in the NHLBI study were treated with the clot-dissolving drug tissue plasminogen activator (TPA) and the blood-thinner heparin within four hours of experiencing chest pain. They were also given aspirin during and after their hospitalization.

Half of the patients were then closely monitored, and were not given a cardiac catheterization exam if they did not experience additional chest pain and had normal results on a pre-discharge stress test. The patients in the other half of the study group were automatically given the more extensive and more expensive examination.

Dr. Robert Roberts, a cardiologist at the DeBakey Heart Center and chief of cardiology at The Methodist Hospital, said there was no significant difference in the rate of subsequent heart attacks and deaths between those who automatically received the invasive treatment and those who did not.

The study showed that after six weeks, 16 percent of the "watchful waiting" treatment group had developed the need for angioplasty and undergone the procedure. The combined rate of heart attacks and deaths as 9.7 percent in the "watchful waiting" group, and 10.9 percent in the group receiving the invasive strategy treatment.

The study "demonstrated once again the importance of prompt treatment of heart attack patients with TPA," Roberts says.

TPA and other clot-dissolving drugs are most effective when given as soon

as possible after the onset of heart attack symptoms. Since most community hospitals can now treat heart attack patients with such medications, it is essential that anyone who thinks he or she is having a heart attack be taken to the nearest hospital as quickly as possible, Roberts says.

Dissolving a clot and restoring the blood supply saves heart muscle. The earlier that is accomplished, the less damage is done to the heart.

"Time is muscle," Roberts says.

"Every 15 minutes counts." The "watchful waiting" treatment means that smaller hospitals without cardiac catheterization equipment can continue to care for heart attack patients as long as rapid transportation to a larger medical center is available on a 24-hour basis if cardiac distress symptoms develop.

"These results should start a small revolution in cardiac care and could save millions of dollars," Roberts adds. "With 'watchful waiting' as the newly preferred treatment approach, we estimate saving about \$704 million annually in health care costs."

That figure is based on annual Medicare-approved charges for cardiac catheterization and angioplasty procedures for an estimated 300,000 heart attack patients who would not need the additional treatments.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - What was Cybill Shepherd doing with a bunch of kids at Billy Bob's honky tonk?

She took about 10 youngsters, ages 10 to 17, to the well-known nightspot to reward them for their hard work on the movie "Texasville."

The movie is a sequel to "The Last Picture Show," which launched Shepherd's film career after she already had found success as a young model.

Shepherd treated the youngsters to a night of two-stepping and watching mechanical bull riding over the weekend.



Urbanczyk family reunion held recently

Descendants of the late Anton Urbanczyk attended the annual Urbanczyk reunion at Thompson Park recently.

The annual event is held on the second Sunday in August. Family members of the late Ben Urbanczyk hosted the occasion. A record crowd of over 200 were present representing seven states: Arizona, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico, Ohio, Washington, and Texas.

Highlight of the event was a cookbook compiled of favorite recipes from members of the Anton Urbanczyk family. Free cookbooks were given to Kevin Wright of Seattle, Wash., who traveled the farthest; Elizabeth Williams of Hereford, one month old and the youngest; Florence Pawlik of McAllen, age 87; and Becky Knocke of White Deer, who guessed the total number of recipes.

Each member of the hosting family was easily identified by T-shirts. The logo depicted a family tree of the Ben Urbanczyk family tree. Each child of Ben Urbanczyk and his direct family had the same

logo but different colored T-shirts so that family relationships were easily seen.

Chuch Albus of Pampa compiled a complete genealogical survey of the Urbanczyk family, researching seven generations.

Family members of the late Felix Urbanczyk to register were: Sid, Nancy, Christy, Casie, and Seth Urbanczyk; Alex, Wendy, and Tyler Schmucker; A.H. and Edna Reinart; Mark, Kathy, Kalli and Kesli Urbanczyk; Randy, Bridget, Angie, Katie, Steven, and Elizabeth Williams; Sam, Leona, and Sammee Mazurek; Brian, Patti, and Madison Urbanczyk; Tony, Loretta, Greg, and Lori Urbanczyk;

Also, Mike, Evelyn, Melonie, and Michael Morrison; Irene and Ed Dziuk, Sr.; Martin, Sue, Josh, Jeremy, and Jenna Urbanczyk; Mary and Ed Dziuk, Jr.; Bob and Vicki Schmucker; Al Dziuk; Kevin and Rhonda Urbanczyk; and Charlie Stengel, all from Hereford.

All of Sam and Leona Mazurek's children and grandchildren were present.

From Lubbock were Amanda Mazurek, Scott and Beth Mazurek and Tori Mazurek. Also, Dave Dziuk; Jeff, Pam, and Nicky Shepic; and Lisa and Jay Kellin of Amarillo; Randy and Brenda Kotara; Sam, Kent, Rachael, Jill,

and Daniel Kotara; Nancy Kotara of White Deer; Heather, Ashlea, Lynne, and L.B. Voyles; and Steve and Amy Voyles Pierce of Pampa; Patrick George of Big Spring; Jerry Dziuk of Austin; and Bud and Rustie Stengel of Friona.

Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER
Co. Extension Agent-HE

A Guide to Acceptable Blood Cholesterol Levels

What is an acceptable blood cholesterol level?

While scientists have not determined the ideal blood cholesterol level, many experts recommend that a blood cholesterol level below 200 mg/dl is desirable. Research suggests that reducing elevated levels greater than 240 mg/dl can reduce risk of coronary heart disease and improve life expectancy.

A scientific panel convened by the National Institutes of Health/National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute recently issued a guide to help identify adults whose blood cholesterol should be further evaluated. A one-time measurement of total cholesterol is strictly preliminary and cannot be used to make a definite diagnosis of high blood cholesterol.

If your blood cholesterol appears elevated, the test is usually repeated. To assess a person's coronary heart disease risk, many physicians want to know what portion of the cholesterol is packaged as HDL (good) cholesterol and LDL (bad) cholesterol. In addition, the doctor may also measure triglycerides, which are another type of blood fat. These ranges do not consider age or other risk factors, such as male gender, smoking, high blood pressure, obesity, and physical inactivity.

Blood Cholesterol Levels:
Desirable 200 mg/dl
Borderline 200-239 mg/dl
High 240+ mg/dl

Achieving a Desirable Cholesterol Level

The following lifestyle/diet changes are effective ways to reduce your blood cholesterol level if it is higher than desirable:

***Weight Control--**Excess calories leading to weight gain and excess body fat can increase blood cholesterol levels. To lose weight you should eat less and exercise more. Cutting down on fat helps cut out excess calories.

***Exercise--**There are many ways to exercise and have fun; brisk walking, jogging, bicycling, swimming, aerobic dance, and racquet sports, to name just a few.

***Decrease the fat in your diet--**Especially saturated fat, found primarily in butter, coconut, palm, and palm kernel oils, cocoa butter, fat in meat or dairy products and in hydrogenated or "hardened" shortenings and margarines. Many times fat and saturated fat are hidden in processed foods like crackers, cereals, snack foods, and bakery products. Read the ingredient label to identify these sources of fat and saturated fat.

***Increase "soluble" fiber--**Certain types of fiber found in fruits, vegetables, beans, legumes, and oats may help lower blood

cholesterol. ***Moderate dietary cholesterol intake--**Although dietary cholesterol is the least important factor affecting your blood cholesterol level, people with elevated levels may be more sensitive and may need to limit their intake. Cutting saturated fat intake will substantially lower cholesterol intake as well.

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

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Joan Rivers, who unsuccessfully challenged Johnny Carson with a late-night show, is taking on Oprah Winfrey and Phil Donahue with an afternoon program.

"It's going to be a little bit of everything, more than one topic an hour, some humor, some serious stuff, guest celebrities to interview - a little bit of everything, really," she said.

The Tribune Co., which produces shock journalist Geraldo Rivera's talk show, is syndicating Rivers' show in 146 markets.

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YMCA 1989 FALL GYMNASTICS YMCA

YMCA 3:00 - 4:00 Pre-School (3 yrs.) - 5 yrs.
4:00 - 5:00 6 yrs. - 9 yrs.
5:00 - 6:00 10 yrs. - Up
\$25⁰⁰ - Non-Y-Member
\$15⁰⁰ - Y-Member

5 \$5⁰⁰ • YMCA • Gymnastics Discount

*Use this coupon on or before September 12th with full payment and receive a discount of \$5⁰⁰ towards 1 month (Sept.) of Gymnastics.

Thanks! 5

Our Annual Fall Sale is Here!

Starting Monday morning, August 28, 1989 all of our TREES and SHRUBS will be 40% OFF. So for good buys come in EARLY and SAVE a lot!

Some of the trees we have left are:

| | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|-----------|-----------------|
| Ornamental Pear | Weeping Willow | Hawthorn | Blue Spruce |
| Three kinds of Ash | Shademaster Locust | Hackberry | Junipers |
| Fruitless Mulberry | Golden Locust | Redbud | Fruit Trees |
| Sweet Gum | | | Arizona Cypress |

And more...also we have SHRUBS to fill that spot you might have missed.

We recommend fertilome winterizer for your winter lawn care. By applying it now, it will feed the root system making it stronger for a better lawn next spring. Don't forget, the best time to apply is the 1st. of Sept. thru the 15th before a freeze.

| | | | |
|---|--|--|---|
| House Plants These are fresh plants, hanging baskets & pot plants. 25% OFF | Western Decorative Bark Reg. 1.99 NOW 5⁹⁹ | Cypress Mulch Good for covering flower beds and protecting your perennials from freeze damage. Reg. 6.99 NOW 5⁵⁰ | Kill Grubs and other soil insects 5,000 sq. ft. 740 |
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Guess Who's
15?
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Fighting
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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

AA meets Monday-Friday, 406 W. Fourth, noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. for more information call 364-9620.
Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
Alateens and Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.

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.

THURSDAY

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

TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.
Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.
Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
Social Security representative at

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.
Story hour at library, 10 a.m.
Hereford Toastmaster's Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whitface 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.
Hereford Senior Citizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

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.



BILLY SEIVER, PENNY STOWERS

Engagement announced

Penny Stowers of Friona will marry Billy Seiver of Hereford on Nov. 4 in First United Methodist Church of Friona.
Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Stowers. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Seiver of 231 Juniper, Hereford, are parents of the prospective groom.
Miss Stowers is a 1988 graduate of Friona High School and Seiver graduated in 1989 from Hereford High School.



Always keep cultured buttermilk chilled. If it becomes warm, it may separate. If it does—stir it.

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - Actress Jennifer Tilly, the fast-talking ditzy gambler's girlfriend in the movie "Let It Ride," says she likes being one of Hollywood's busiest actresses, but would prefer some meatier roles.
Miss Tilly, sister of actress Meg Tilly, said she was on location for the movie when the trade paper, Daily Variety named her Hollywood's busiest actress, with 11 films to her credit in the last three years.

"I knew I worked a lot, but I was really surprised I was the busiest," she said in a recent interview. "Of course that kind of statistic is pretty misleading. I do a lot of small character parts while some other actresses with bigger roles work on them a year or more."

Pioneer Club earns awards

The Pioneer Study Club met recently in the home of the President Mary Panciera to finalize programs and projects for the upcoming program year.

Panciera reported on the Top of Texas Spring Convention. She also announced that Pioneer Club had won first place in public affairs department at the state convention and gathered seven district awards.
Fern Ford, treasurer and chairman of the budget committee, presented the new budget and each segment was discussed and approved.

Billee Johnson, yearbook chairman, presented an outline of programs and projects for new yearbooks. The subject will be, "A Past to Remember, A Future to Mold" in keeping with the General Federations of Texas Women's Clubs' 100th year.

The theme will be in three parts, studying the heritage, celebrating the present, and planning for the future. Other yearbook committee members are Bea Hutson, Eunice Petersen, Etoile Manning, Catherine Griffin, Gladys Miller, Mabel Heard and Rosemary Thomas.
Willie Wimberly, memorial chairman, gave a report on books ordered for the library.
A social hour was featured and refreshments served from a tea table.

Hicks to be honored at reception

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hicks will be honored at a reception from 3-5 p.m. today at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 426 Ranger Dr. The couple will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

The event will be hosted by the couple's son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hicks and children, Jeff, Jennifer, Jordan and Joshua.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts except the presence of their friends.

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EDWARDS PHARMACY



JOY BARKER

Barker completing IATA studies

Joy Barker is completing studies in the travel and transportation industry at International Aviation and Travel Academy (IATA) located in Arlington.

The daughter of Doug and June Barker, longtime Hereford residents, she graduated from Hereford High School. There she was active in Distributive Education and band prior to choosing the travel industry as a career.

At IATA she is involved in a comprehensive nine week program leading to an entry-level position in the travel industry.

International Aviation and Travel Academy trains over 2,000 students each year for careers in the travel and transportation industry.

The Spanish once believed bread on the window sill would avert a storm.

Fall Dance Classes at the "Y"

Registration begins at the "Y" Wednesday August 30th between 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. Classes will begin Wednesday - Sept. 6th.

6, 7, 8, 9 yr. olds - Wednesday- 5:00 - 5:45 p.m. (Ballet & Tap class combination)
10, 11, 12 & 13 yr. olds - Wednesday - 5:45 - 6:30 p.m. (Ballet & Jazz class combination)
3, 4, & 5 yr. olds - Wednesday 4:15 - 5:00 p.m. (Ballet & Tap class combination)
Fees: \$25 per month & a one time charge of \$10 per student for recital fee
Instructor Barbara Tucek of Canyon - 20 yrs. experience 655-7894

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Billy Seiver

Emily Keller
Robbie Christie

Roni Kay Love
Frankie Vallejo

Michele Hamilton
Wesley Williams

Kay Letsure
Allyn Rowland

Renee Blaylock
Joey Guerrero

Janna Burrow
Wesley Rudd

Heather Hyer
Allen Hyer

Lisa Dudding
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Ronda Batenhorst
Terry Lindsey

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Jalapeno-stuffed tomatoes

Scoop out only the seeds of the tomato for this Southwestern-style dish. You'll still have room for the cheese and pepper stuffing. (Photo: Better Homes and Gardens magazine)

Jalapeno peppers add taste of Southwest

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and
Gardens Magazine
Food Editor

Tomatoes don't like chills; cold temperatures stop ripening and kill the flavor. Leave partially ripe tomatoes on the counter for a few days until they're bright red and slightly softened. Then they'll be just right for this southwestern-style side dish to serve with chicken, fish, or for brunch.

Instead of hollowing out the

tomato half completely, scoop out only the seeds. The tomatoes will keep their shape and hold a generous amount of filling.

JALAPENO-STUFFED TOMATOES

- 4 large tomatoes (about 2 pounds)
- 3 slices firm-textured white bread, torn into pieces
- 1 small onion, halved
- 1/2 to 1 small jalapeno pepper, seeded
- 2 tablespoons margarine or

butter, melted

1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (2 ounces)

Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. Cut tomatoes in half horizontally; remove seeds from between cell walls with the tip of a spoon or knife. Place cut side up in a shallow baking dish; set aside.

In a blender container or food processor, process bread until fine crumbs form; transfer to a medium bowl. Process onion and pepper

until finely chopped; cook in hot margarine 1 to 2 minutes. Add onion mixture to bread crumbs along with cheese; toss until thoroughly mixed. Spoon into tomato halves. Bake, uncovered, in 350-degree F oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until topping is lightly toasted. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 99 cal., 4 g pro., 9 g carb., 6 g fat, 8 mg chol., 179 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 25 percent vit. A, 18 percent vit. C.

Extra precaution advised during Labor Day weekend

The Labor Day weekend is a sure sign of things to come. Among them is the fact that another summer is about to pass. It also represents the last three-day weekend before cooler weather sets in for many Texans, which has both local and state police safety officials concerned.

"We anticipate a lot of Texas motorists will take advantage of an extra day off to make that one last summer trip before winter," stated Major Vernon Cawthon, regional commander for the Texas Department of Public Safety. "This means Texas drivers will be sharing the roadways with more vehicles, being driven more miles than usual, by drivers who are probably more fatigued than usual," he added.

Even though safety officials remain optimistic that this can be a safer Labor Day holiday, they also realize that people will die needlessly on the state's highways during this period. "The tragic part of our traffic fatality picture is the fact that most of these

accidents are caused by driver error and definitely are preventable," Major Cawthon continued.

This underlines the importance of obeying all traffic laws. Studies have shown that when a traffic law is violated, property damage, injury and even death will many times result.

Major Cawthon concluded by asking Texas drivers to do their part in making this a safe holiday by remaining alert, adjusting your speed to match the existing road conditions, avoid the use of alcohol, and please, use your safety belt, no matter how short the trip.

Jody Nix to perform

Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys are scheduled to appear as a free show at the Amarillo Tri State Fair on Tuesday, Sept. 19.

It will be one of five free concerts to be held in the coliseum during the fair, which will be held Sept. 18-23.

Some believe Nix and his band are becoming one of the most popular bands across the state of Texas. Nix started playing drums at age eight for five nights a week and going to school every day. He is the son of the late Hoyle Nix who was a legend with the Bob Wills band.

In 1973, at the age of 21, the younger Nix was a guest vocalist on the last album by Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys. After his father's death in 1985, he kept the band going.

Last September, he was contacted by the Honorable Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, to play at the Texas State Society Inaugural Ball in Washington D.C. Last January, Jody and the Texas Cowboys played for the Texas State Society Ball.

The band also performed at the inauguration this year of President George Bush, who requested Nix.

The Nix concert is co-sponsored by KDJW AM/FM radio. Performances are set for 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are free and may be obtained

from KDJW Radio after Sept. 4.

For additional information about tickets, contact the sponsor or the Tri State Fair at (806)376-7767.

Volunteer trainers to meet

Volunteers wishing to teach Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) can take advantage of upcoming training sessions.

The next training session for volunteers will be held Sept. 9 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Hereford High School, Rooms 131 and 133.

After completing the one-day session, the volunteer may lead 10 weeks of parenting classes in his chosen setting—church, school or community.

The STEP and STEP/TEEN

programs are designed with an easy-to-follow format so that each leader is a facilitator, not an educator.

Anyone wishing to attend the training session should contact the County Extension office at 364-3573 to pre-register.

Parenting classes will be open to the public beginning in October. For more information or to register, call the County Extension office

The world's largest desert is the Sahara with an area of 3,500,000 square miles.

Michelle is now at Billie's

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

Perms \$24.50 (down to shoulder length hair only) (extra for longer hair)

Haircuts \$6.00

Special ends Sept. 2

Michelle invites all her former and future customers to come see her at her new location.

Appointments & walk-ins welcome (open on Sat til 3:00)

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364-6441

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Comedian Jackie Mason won't be appearing in person next month, but a videotaped deposition in a \$20 million libel suit against Clarion Castle Hotel owner Abe Hirschfeld will get top billing.

Both parties received a copy of the deposition in which Mason curses repeatedly and mocks Hirschfeld's Eastern European accent. The hotel owner is thrilled about the upcoming showing on giant television screens.

"You'll see the real Jackie Mason. We are going to feature it like we do the big fights," Hirschfeld said Thursday.

Mason, who did the one-man Broadway show called "The World According to Me," is suing Hirschfeld over the hotelier's claims that he set the comedian's career back on track and should get up to 30 percent of his earnings.

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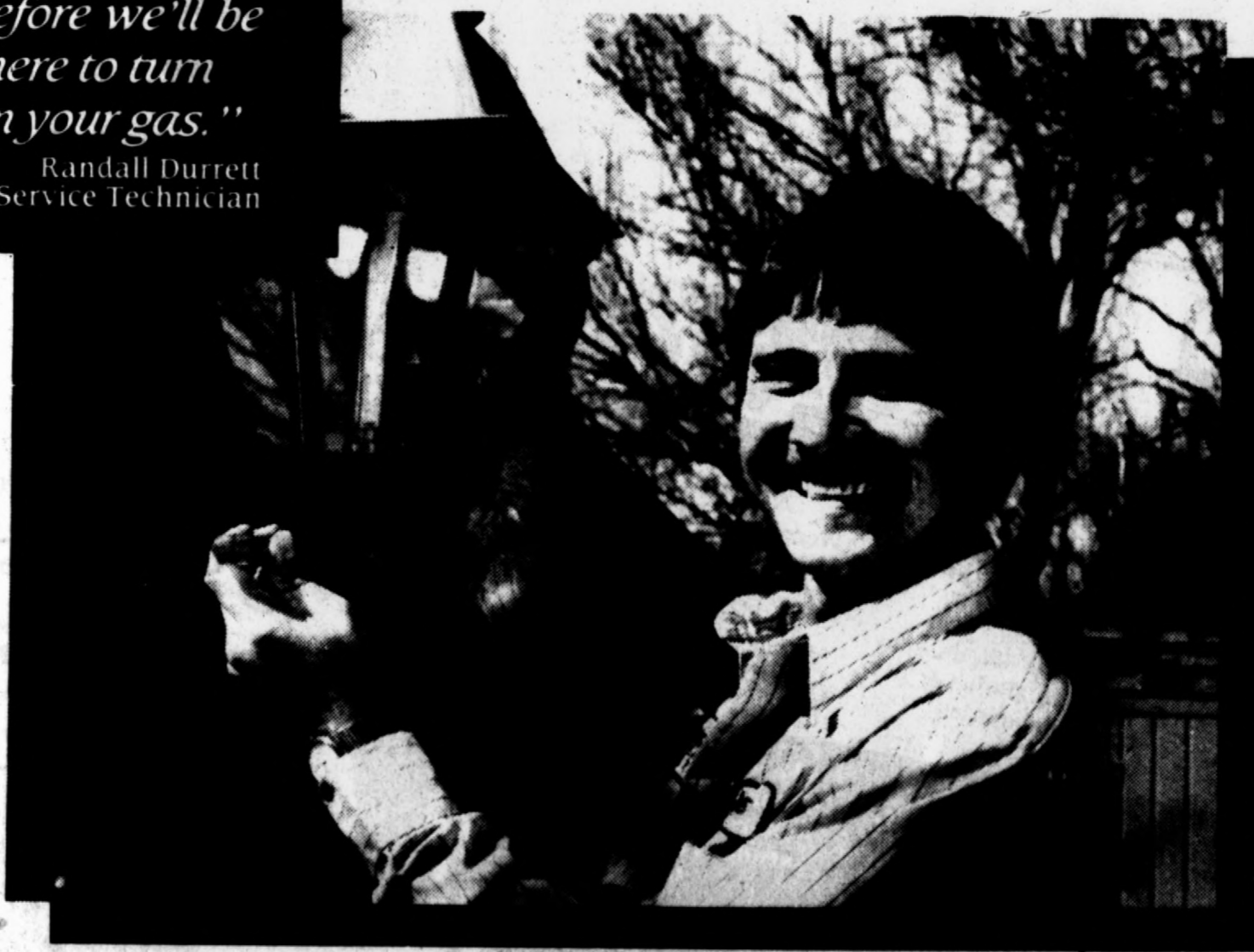
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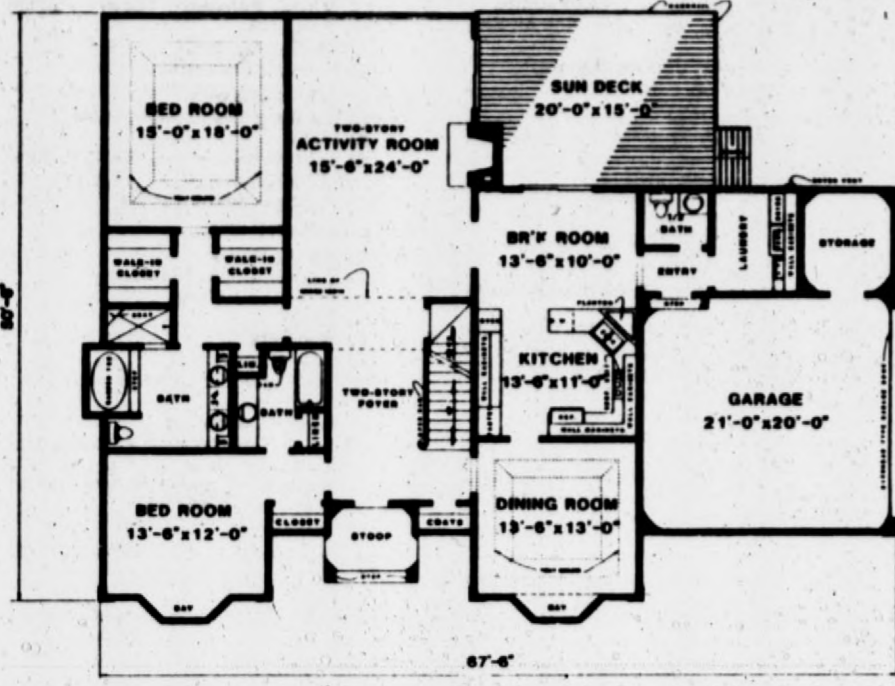
"Being there when you need us is just one more reason why natural gas from Energas is the best energy value in Texas today."

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Real Estate

Sunday's Home of the Week



FEATURE HOMES

© By W.D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.
The two story foyer leads to soaring two story great room which expands to the breakfast room or sun deck. The breakfast, kitchen, and dining room are in line and all are appointed with special features. A tray

ceiling is shown for the dining room and the master bedroom also includes a tray ceiling.

There are two bedrooms on the first floor, one enormous master bedroom suite with two walk-in closets and spacious luxury bath. The second bedroom is provided for convalescence or guest room.

There are two bedrooms and the expanse of a bonus room on the second floor. Only one bath

is provided but it is directly connected to both bedrooms. A span of balcony and open rail is shown for the upper hall and a view of the great room is profound.

The formal exterior style is strengthened by multiple roof breaks and highlighted by one stacked bay window and one single bay window and an expanse of glass above the main entry allowing a flow of light

throughout the center portion of the home.

The plan is number 3218 It includes 3,239 square feet of heated area when the bonus room is finished. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information write, W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.

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502 Sycamore - New Listing! Neat floor plan, 3 bdrs., 2 baths, lg. storage bldg. & shop bldg.
LEASE PURCHASE on Brevard or Owner Financed. 2,000 sq. ft., lg. bdrs. basement & kitchen.
LEASE PURCHASE 218 Elm, fireplace, 3 bdrs, 2 baths, lg. backyard. Owner needs to sell.
210 Juniper would trade for a larger home. Priced in mid 50's, pool, good location.
123 Ave. C - A neat home. Possible lease purchase and possible owner financing. New 2 car garage that is exceptional.
23 & 24 Yucca Hills - Lowered sale price and it's really nice. 2,600 sq. ft., new carpet, fireplace & much more.
239 Douglas - Exclusive listing - Sharp 3 bdr, 1 3/4 bath, lots of remodeling completed with beautiful yard.
210 Ave. J - Large roomy home, good loan to assume, priced at \$35,950.
108 Northwest - As cute as can be! New carpet, 3 bdr., 1 bath. Owner will carry a 2nd. or lease purchase. Need to sell immediately.

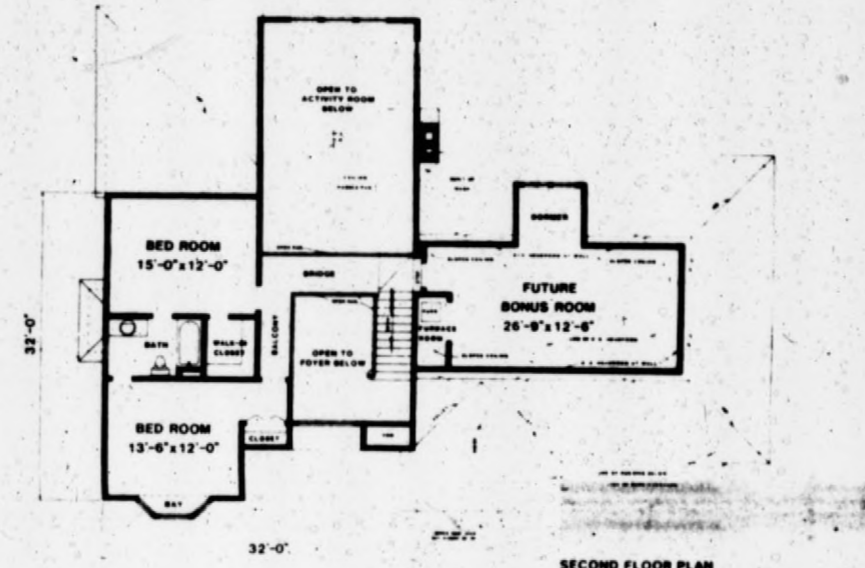
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Here's the answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
Q: - Some time ago you told someone about going to a marble dealer and getting material for the removal of stains. I have no doubt this was good advice, but I thought you would be interested in knowing how my grandfather removed stains from marble. He applied borax to the stain, then rubbed it with a wet cloth. It always seemed to work.
A: - Thanks. This is an old solution, but usually only for cleaning the marble of dirt and grime rather than stains. Dry borax is applied to the marble and then rubbed with a damp rag. The marble is then rinsed and buffed. But we repeat: this will clean the marble, not necessarily have any affect on a stain.

doing. If you aren't, the possibility of shrinkage is minimized when you use air-dried or kiln-dried lumber.
Q: - I have seen the expression "tack rag" used several times when the application of varnish is discussed. I understand it is for lifting up specks of dirt and dust that get on a newly varnished surface. Can you tell me how to make one?
A: - Take a piece of clean cloth and wring it out in lukewarm water. Then soak the rag in turpentine and wring it out. Put a little varnish on the rag, dripping it on slowly. Once again, wring out the rag. Apply more small quantities of varnish two or three times. Each time wring it out. The tack rag is then ready for use. But you need not go through all this trouble if you don't mind spending a small amount for a professional tack rag. It is available in most hardware stores and home centers.

Q: - I have a project coming up where it will be necessary to use quite a bit of lumber. I presume I will save money if I use green or freshly cut lumber.
A: - Yes, but be sure it is the kind of project where wood shrinkage will not cause problems. Green lumber shrinks and causes all kind of construction problems if you are not aware of exactly what you are

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Entertainment

'Sajak' profitable despite low rating

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Is Pat Sajak about to meet the same fate as a legion of challengers who assaulted the ramparts of Johnny Carson's late-night kingdom?

"The Pat Sajak Show" premiered on CBS Jan. 9, and after a brief honeymoon with the audience fell into the ratings doldrums that defeated Carson rivals from Les Crane to Dick Cavett to Alan Thicke to Joan Rivers.

Sajak has not only failed to lure viewers away from Carson, he faces his own serious challenge from Arsenio Hall. Although "The Arsenio Hall Show" is syndicated and does not compete directly against Sajak, his ratings have been running behind those for Hall. Another problem is that Hall's show is a favorite of the young audience most prized by advertisers.

Sajak is also behind ABC's "Nightline" and NBC's "Late Night With David Letterman." In addition, it's slightly behind the ratings CBS had last year for a mixture of late-night shows.

Reportedly, CBS executives said they would kill the show if the ratings didn't improve by the end of the year. Some people are starting to write Sajak's obituary. But according to sources at CBS, as in the case of Mark Twain's reported death, the reports may be greatly exaggerated.

"As far as I know, there's no ticking clock," said Sajak. "I honestly don't know what their expectations are. My department is doing the show, not worrying about the ratings."

"I have no control on the ratings. I do have control over seeing

that the show is good and I think in time that will affect the ratings. We had no illusions about going in and knocking anybody off and becoming an overnight sensation. It doesn't work that way in late night. We said from the beginning we'd get an early splash out of curiosity, then people would settle into their old viewing habits and in the long haul we would bring them back."

An important point, perhaps the crucial point, is that the Sajak show is making a profit for CBS.

"The fact that Sajak is running behind NBC and ABC and even behind what CBS had last year certainly generates a discussion of how long we'll hang in," said David Poltrack, CBS senior vice president for planning and research.

"On the other hand, the show is highly marketable. Even with the low ratings the advertising rates are higher and the spots are selling well."

Poltrack said an increase in the audience would make the Sajak show "a major moneymaker."

"It is a show that has already improved our revenue picture," he said, "and has the potential of improving our profitability dramatically if it can develop a larger audience. That suggests patience and an investment of time and energy to get it right."

Part of the show's profitability undoubtedly is due to the fact that a talk show is cheaper to produce than the action-adventure shows it replaced.

The Sajak show has been under-

going some changes in an effort to attract more viewers.

"We've been fiddling with the show from the beginning," said Sajak. "But we're not going to imitate Oprah Winfrey and wander into the audience looking for lesbian

nuns. We've played around with various elements, but I think the show is basically the same as it was when we went on the air. I signed up for an entertainment-oriented talk show and that's what I'm doing."

Beacham becomes good girl

By Candace Havens

She portrayed Sable Colby on *Dynasty*, and was Alexis' greatest foe in the struggle for control over their businesses and families. Now Stephanie Beacham is part of a different kind of struggle in the new comedy series *Sister Kate*, scheduled to air Sundays on NBC beginning in the fall.

Sable was a bad girl. She would do just about anything to get what she wanted. Sister Kate is Sable's exact opposite. Beacham is excited about the new project and had even planned to work on both *Dynasty* and *Sister Kate* before the former was cancelled.

Sister Kate is the story of an adventurous nun placed in charge of an unruly group of orphans, who are surprised to find that she is no pushover.

The part is quite different from the catty Sable, and Beacham welcomes the change. "I had fallen in love. I had read the part (of *Sister Kate*) and said, 'It's mine. It's mine. Somebody has

written me a part.' They hadn't written the part for me really, but that's how I felt," said Beacham.

"I think the idea of Sable Colby playing a nun sounds fairly ridiculous," she said. "Anybody who knows me, knows that it was more of a stretch for me to do Sable in some ways than it will be for me to do Kate."

Beacham does have quite a background with the Catholic church. "I was sent to Convent of the Sacred Heart, which was in England, when I was 4-1/2. I was educated—my early education was by nuns. And I love them, and I love the nuns who brought me up, and I was very frightened of them."

"And I look forward to the idea of being as frightening as Sister Mary Cyrill was to me, to these small thespians on our show. Because I realize that Sister Cyrill really was a wonderful person. But it took me a long time to quite realize how wonderful. And the starch frightened me greatly,"

she continued.

The actress grew up believing that nuns were stern disciplinarians and she plans to keep that severe attitude when portraying Kate. "I think it would be nice to see her solving the kids' problems, but not giving in to those soggy, sentimental moments."

One thing Beacham isn't going to miss about playing Sable is the constant wardrobe changes. "I will miss Nolan Miller. I will miss the wonderful availability of those extraordinary frocks, but it is very tiresome having six costume fittings a week. It's going to be heaven just being in a little navy blue skirt and white blouse," she said.

Her character doesn't really spill over into her private life. The only real coincidence is that both of her children attend a parochial school in England. Otherwise, she's just a little bit more of a pushover than Sister Kate. "I try to be strict with my own children, and then they do things like answer me back and



STEPHANIE BEACHAM switches from a wicked *Dynasty* character to play *Sister Kate* this fall on NBC.

win me over and wheedle something else out of me," she grinned.

Nielsen begins Spanish survey

NEW YORK (AP) - Executives of the nation's two largest Spanish-language television operations say they will be better equipped to compete for advertising dollars once a new national Hispanic television rating service is in operation.

Nielsen Media Research's service will attempt to define the audience for Spanish-language programming among people who identify themselves as Hispanic, information one executive called critical to the growth of the medium.

Nielsen, the leader in English-language TV ratings for nearly 40

years, said Tuesday it had signed a multimillion-dollar contract to develop the Hispanic ratings service with the two largest Spanish-language television operators, Univision Holdings Inc. and Telemundo Group Inc.

For several months, Univision and Telemundo have been reviewing proposals from a half-dozen research firms for an Hispanic audience measurement system.

Executives of the two companies said the Nielsen Hispanic ratings will help them attract spending by advertisers and agencies who in the past have been skeptical about the

estimated size of the Spanish-language TV audience.

Univision, a subsidiary of Hallmark Cards Inc., is the nation's largest Spanish-language communications concern, operating a TV network reaching 85 percent of the estimated 6 million Hispanic households.

Telemundo Group operates the nation's second-largest Spanish-language network, reaching about 70 percent of all Hispanic households.

Plans for the Hispanic ratings service, disclosed at a news conference here, call for a pilot test beginning this fall in the Los Angeles area, which has a large Hispanic population. Nielsen plans to begin recruiting 200 families for the sample group there starting next month.

Nielsen, a division of Dun & Bradstreet Corp., plans to expand the service nationally to 800 Hispanic households in late 1990 or early 1991. Nielsen's national sample for all programming is about 4,000 families of all kinds.

Carlos E. Garcia, research director for the firm Research Resources in Agoura Hills, Calif., said the Hispanic population has been growing much more rapidly than the general population and is expected next year to reach 22 million, or about 10 percent of the total U.S. population.

ANNOUNCEMENT

H&R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting Sept. 6. There will be a choice of morning or evening classes held at the H&R BLOCK office at 4103 Western.

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Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON

Congratulations goes to Phillip Milburn on receiving the Eagle Scout Award. Phillip helped with the Christmas Toys Program last year.

A first aid instructors class and a CPR instructors class will be held Oct. 4-28. Our chapter needs more instructors to teach these lifesaving

skills to our residents. Call the Red Cross office to register for these classes.

A class for volunteers working with the Service to the Military after hours program will be held Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office.

A cholesterol screening will be held Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

No appointments are necessary. Special thanks is extended to Norma Cawthon who has started her Christmas doll repair work early. Three dolls are dressed nicer than new and more are on the way. We have many dolls that need clothes before Christmas. Come by the office and take some home with you to clothe and make some little girls very happy at Christmas.

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

Grandparents raising another generation

By CATHERINE DRESSLER
Associated Press Writer

Albert and Mary Etta Johnson hoped after a lifetime of hard work to retire, relax and enjoy golf, traveling and doting on their two young grandchildren.

Instead, the Anaheim, Calif., couple are raising their grandchildren while their 28-year-old daughter battles addiction to alcohol, cocaine and heroin.

"We're not the grandparents of these children anymore. We're the parents," said Johnson, 67. "It's very miserable."

"We've already raised our family. The fact is we have very little time for ourselves."

The Johnsons aren't alone. Despite the stress of financial and health problems, many grandparents are raising grandchildren because addicted parents can't do the job, experts say.

"It's difficult for them to start over again. What they did with their own children years ago doesn't work now," said Sylvie de Toledo, a social worker at the Psychiatric Clinic for Youth in Long Beach, Calif., who formed a support group called Grandparents as Parents in August 1987.

About 50 grandmothers, from varied social and economic backgrounds, belong to the group. Some of the children's parents died, are ill or were injured, but many neglected or abandoned their kids while abusing drugs or alcohol.

The Johnsons' grandchildren, 6-year-old Mark and 7-year-old Nicole, must be driven to visit playmates since children are scarce in their neighborhood. The children's friends sometimes visit, but Mrs. Johnson, 66, said, "I've got my hands full with these two alone."

Despite the burdens, Johnson, who has suffered two heart attacks and twice has undergone open-heart surgery, says they have no choice but to give their grandchildren a good home until their daughter can care for them.

"They don't want to see the children split up or put in foster homes," Ms. De Toledo said. "They love these kids."

It's not known how many children are raised by grandparents but social agencies say the number is increasing, especially in bigger cities plagued by drugs, said David Liederman, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America.

"It's not new that grandparents have stepped in to take care of grandchildren," he said. "I think it's increased at a more than normal rate because of the tremendous increase in drug-related problems."

Grandmothers sometimes get stuck raising children despite poor vision, arthritis or other health problems that prevent them from providing adequate care, said Calvin Walker, a supervisor at the New Opportunities For The Aging center in Pittsburgh's mostly poor Hill District neighborhood. The center sometimes helps in the worst situations by finding a babysitter.

Poverty fuels the cycle in which the grandmother raises up to three generations, Walker said. "The grandmother turns into the maternal parent. It's like, 'She was my mother's mother, now she's my mother and in some instances she's my baby's mother.'"

Ms. De Toledo said the grandmothers she counsels range in age

from their early 40s to late 70s. Some resent their child-rearing responsibilities. "They don't have the energy, the patience, the stamina that they used to have."

"The majority have worked all their lives and now have used whatever they had saved for retirement."

The situation can be hard on the children, too, she said. "Many of these kids come from traumatic childhoods and bring their own set of emotional problems to the grandmothers."

"Many of the kids are embarrassed that they live with grandparents, that they feel different from the other children at school. They wonder who's going to take care of them if something happens to grandma or grandpa."

Dick Bennett, a social worker who counsels families in Gary, Ind., said many of the children feel rejected by their parents. "There's this question of identity. Kids can see why they're left with a husband or a wife in a divorce easier than they can see why they're left with their grandparents. They feel, 'Both of my parents don't want me.'"

Ruby Miller, 62, of Las Vegas, and her husband have raised two teen-age grandsons since 1987, when their divorced son died. Mrs.

Miller meets once a week in her home with several other women raising grandchildren, and is setting up a thrift shop to raise money for shoes, clothing, food and medical care.

"They're neglecting their own needs and there isn't adequate money to buy clothing for the children," she said. "Sometimes, the grandmother will pay \$40 to \$50 for shoes for the grandchild and they will wear \$3 shoes from the dime store."

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Black and white photos are preferred for engagements, weddings, and anniversaries but color photos may be used if suitable for reproduction. Lifestyles reporters do not take photos for engagements, weddings, anniversaries, or showers.

Shower forms are available at **The Brand**, as are engagement and wedding forms. This information will not be taken by phone.

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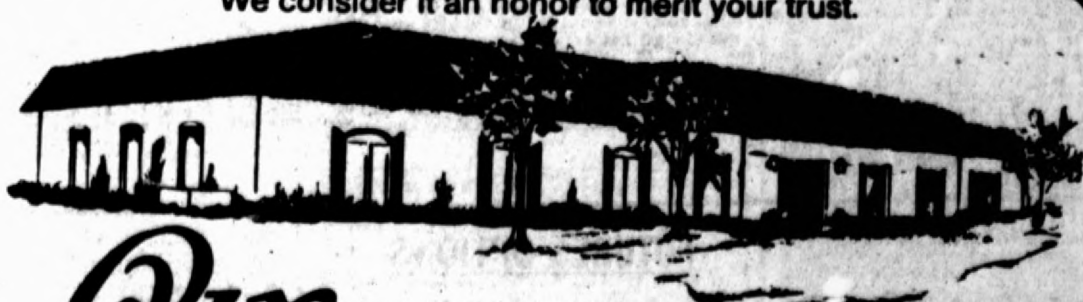
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