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HHS drops pair at Estacado; JV teams win--Page 4

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The Hereford Brand

WEDNESDAY, February 7, 1990

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Greg Whitaker 89th Year, No. 154, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx. 12 Pages 25 Cents

Farmers hear less-than-rosy reports at TCGA

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

The news producers heard at the annual Texas Corn Growers Association meeting in Dimmitt was, mostly, bad.

Farmers heard that negotiations on the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT) may immediately damage agriculture if the United States' position is the final result. They also learned that extension of the current farm program, on a "typical" High Plains wheat-and-corn farm, could cut significantly into profits.

"GATT is an outrage," said John Ford, a Deaf Smith county native who works in Washington D.C. for the Texas and American corn growers groups. He explained that the agreement could lead to a final farm program developed "not by Congressmen we have elected but by men and women we have not elected."

Carla Hills, U.S. trade representative, is heading the negotiating team in Geneva that is helping form world policies on all goods, including agriculture.

Ford said the approach of the European Community in the agricultural side of the GATT talks is much closer to the long-time TCGA-ACGA stand for a supply management program. He explained that millions of acres have been taken out of cereal grain and oilseed production in the 12-country European group, and the EC is espousing a similar approach in the GATT talks.

"The United States, through the executive branch, wants to eliminate all subsidies and give exporters the ability to make a better living," Ford said. "The small farmers will be hurt, but exporters will benefit."

"I cheered when we got that jerk out of Panama, and I was thrilled about the (Berlin) wall coming down, but the Republican Party is our fatal enemy...it doesn't concern itself with rural America."

Ford said cross-section of commodity groups led by sugar had been able to stop the U.S. position in the GATT talks before "and the U.S. position has been discredited in Geneva."

"The EC wants to be sure farmers get their cost of production and a profit. The U.S. wants to eliminate all subsidies and guarantees, let the rich and the traders get richer, and put West Texas into 100 percent CRP (Conservation Reserve Program, where cropland is planted in grass).

"Ask questions of the administration. Who prospers when you eliminate 600,000 farmers?"

Ford did praise the Bush Administration for its stance on ethanol and other "alternative" fuels, and said ethanol could be a part of the solution "but we need the price for our corn."

Dr. Roland Smith of the Extension Service presented an outlook for the future for corn, showing that continuation of the current farm program through 1994 could lead to a reduction in profits for a "typical" small wheat-and-corn farmer in this region from about \$50,000 a year now to \$10,000 a year by 1994.

"But this is better than a typical farm in South Texas," Smith said. "This same study shows them losing money."

Smith presented graphs that showed the U.S. carryover corn stocks have dipped dramatically in the last two years since the drought that plagued the Midwest in 1988.

The reduction in carryover and increasing demand for corn led to higher corn prices, but a year of normal yield increases "and normal weather, whatever that is," Smith said, could mean lower prices this year.

"It will probably be advantageous to be in the farm program this year because of the downside risks," Smith said. However, even greater corn

(See TCGA, Page 2)



JOHN FORD



CARL KING

Yeutter unveils farm bill plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration's "flexibility" plan for farmers calls for reviving the NCA to use with the ARP and ARC, says the USDA.

In that way, Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter said Tuesday, farmers would have more choices in planting crops without being penalized.

Farmers often complain that Agriculture Department rules to control production are too severe and often penalize them for not following complicated program regulations straight down the line.

Wheat farmers must abide by rules in the wheat program. Feed grains producers following feed grains regulations, and so on. If there is deviation, the acreage base or history of a crop may be reduced, thereby meaning reduced USDA payments and other benefits.

Current law passed in 1985 expires at the end of the 1990 crop season. It generally denies program benefits if farmers harvest crops other than the "program" crop for which they have a base acreage.

A change in the strict rules is being sought by the administration and many farm groups and members of Congress.

The American Farm Bureau Federation favors acreage flexibility, with a couple of stipulations of its own. And the National Farmers Union, which is often at odds with the administration on farm policy, also likes the idea but wants to study the fine print on the administration's plan.

Yeutter explained the administration's version of flexibility at a news conference. It's not exactly a new idea, he said.

Here's how it might work: Each farm is assigned a normal crop acreage, or NCA, which is the total acreage bases of program crops such as wheat, feed grains, upland and extra-long staple cotton. Plus a farm's historical plantings of oilseeds: soybeans, sunflowers and rapeseed, including canola.

As it does now, the USDA would determine each year whether to apply individual crop "acreage reduction programs" called ARPs, if necessary, to each crop's base acreage. If so, a percentage of the farm's base - with the exception of oilseed acres - must be idled as an "acreage conservation reserve," or ACR.

To qualify for price supports and other program benefits, the farmer must comply with the ARP require-

ment for that crop. In addition, the sum of all NCA-crop plantings, plus land idled under the acreage reduction programs, cannot exceed the NCA for the individual farm.

In return, the farmer is allowed some flexibility without losing benefits or suffering penalties on the farm's acreage base.

"We're proposing that we would establish ARPs, acreage reduction programs, on a crop-by-crop basis, just as we do now," Yeutter said. "In other words, there'll be a wheat ARP and a corn, or a feed grains ARP, and a rice ARP, whatever it may be."

Basically, on the rest of the acreage, the farmer will be able to grow any of the so-called program crops, plus any of the oilseed crops, he said.

"It's really what I would call a modified NCA program ... as the NCA existed back in the '70s or thereabouts," Yeutter said.

In an example, a 300-acre farm included a 100-acre wheat base, a 100-acre corn base, and 100 acres of soybeans. The mythical wheat program included a 5 percent ARP and the corn program a 10 percent ARP.

"That means the farmer has to pull out 5 acres of land for his

wheat ARP, 10 acres for his corn ARP, and then under present law, that means he'll plant 95 acres of wheat and he'll plant 90 acres of corn," Yeutter said. "And then on the other 100 acres he'll grow soybeans or whatever."

Shifting to "the simplest example" of flexibility as proposed in the administration plan, Yeutter said the ARPs would be the same - five acres of wheat and 10 acres of corn.

But on the remaining 285 acres, Yeutter said the farmer would be allowed to grow wheat, corn, any of the oilseeds, rice, cotton or whatever.

"And he can plant that in any proportions he wishes," Yeutter said. "If he wants to plant it all to wheat, he can plant it all to wheat. If he wants to plant it all to corn, he can plant it all to corn."

Yeutter described several variations of the plan in which the 300-acre farmer could plant certain crops on his set-aside acres, provided his acres eligible for payments are reduced accordingly.

Oilseeds and experimental crops such as kenaf used for newsprint are among the options under the flexibility plan, he said.

Supper will benefit kids, many programs

Members of the Hereford Lions club will be busy serving pancakes, cooking sausage, filling drinks and auctioning over 100 items Thursday at the club's annual pancake supper and sausage.

Kids like Dusty Cox, Jamie Andrews and others couldn't be happier, or benefit more.

The supper and auction are the club's major fund-raiser for the year, and the proceeds will benefit local and state projects, such as the Lions League for Crippled Children's camp in Kerrville.

Dusty lives in Amarillo but his father, John, commutes to his job as a physical therapist at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Dusty is a diabetic, and spent a week at the camp last summer where he learned more about the care he will likely have to give himself for the rest of his life.

Jamie is confined to a wheelchair, but that didn't keep him from enjoying all kinds of activities during his time at the camp last year.

John Cox said the camp experience helped Dusty and the whole family. "They taught them diet, all manner of self-care for diabetics, exercise, and

all kinds of activities like canoeing, archery, tennis, swimming, horseback riding, just any type of activities," Cox said.

"They had a wonderful assembly the last night. The kids put on different skits. The camaraderie and high spirits were very evident. For a bunch of chronically ill children it was great to see."

Cox said camp staff took medical histories of each child and "helped kids out any way they had to."

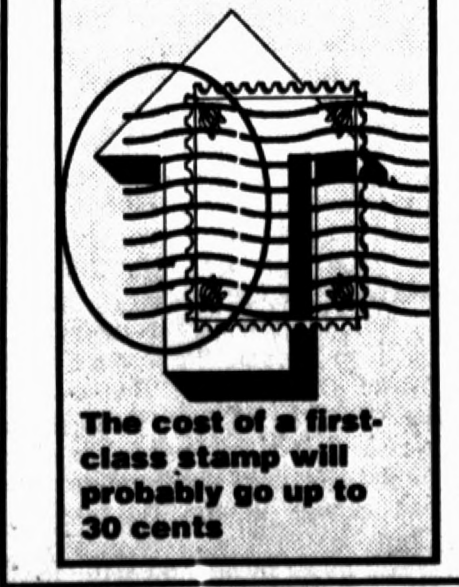
"The camp helped us, very definitely. Dusty has always been real good at self care, but they gave us a lot of pointers. They had a parents seminar, too, and we attended that. It helped with emotional support and factual information we needed. It helped the whole family."

"They had a highly professional staff, very highly trained. Many of them were out of University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston."

"It was very definitely worth the two trips down there. It was 900 miles each weekend, but it was well worth the effort. We deeply appreciated the Lions Club sending Dusty down there."

Letter costs going up soon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mailing a love letter, paying the phone bill and chewing out your congressman likely will cost more next year.



The cost of a first-class stamp will probably go up to 30 cents

postage rates appear headed up again.

The Postal Service is poised to launch the long, complex process of raising prices on March 6.

Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank says a 30-cent stamp seems likely for first class mail in 1991, although the final price could be from 28 cents to 32 cents. First class postage rose to the current 25-cent rate on April 3, 1988.

If things follow the normal course, the new charges would take effect about 11 months after the filing, or in February 1991.

Frank doesn't expect the new proposed raise to play well.

Noting a 5-cent increase would be a 20 percent raise, substantially above the 14 percent he projects that consumer prices will have risen from 1988 to 1991, Frank said

recently he was "committed to paying back to the American people that 6 percent" difference.

To do that, he has pledged to keep future increases below the inflation rate and said Tuesday, "We may very well be able to hold increases in rates after the 1991 adjustments to one more increase in the balance of this century."

The Postal Service managed to operate about \$404 million in the black for the first quarter of this fiscal year, but the agency expects a record \$1.6 billion deficit for the full year ending Sept. 30. The postal service is required to break even over the long run.

Frank has cited a number of reasons for the planned 1991 rate increase.

"We were required in 1988 and 1989 to contribute \$800 million to

deficit reduction even though we don't use a penny of tax money. Health benefit costs are out of control - a problem we share with the private sector," he said.

The first official step in raising rates will be taken March 6, when the Postal Service's board of governors is to vote on the proposed increase.

The independent Postal Rate Commission then will ask for comment - that should produce tons of reports and appeals from various interest groups - and hold lengthy hearings before making its recommendation.

It then will be up to the Postal Service board to put the new rate into effect.

Frank's comments came in a Jan. 25 speech to the Economic Club of Indianapolis.

FEB 07 1990



Planning event

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Heart Association has scheduled its Neighbor-to-Neighbor Heart Walk for Feb. 25. Planning the event are, from left, Bobby Boyd, Marge Bell and Ruth Knox.

Student, family problems discussed

"The Evolving Pattern of Families" was the topic presented by the professional affairs committee when Delta Xi Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society met Monday at the Hereford Community Center recently.

Problems facing today's student population and their families were discussed in turn by the committee members with Marilyn Leasure acting as panel director. Other participants included Brenda Campbell, Virginia McWhorter, Faye Reeve, Lois Miller, and Marion Goodin.

A tribute, presented by Betty Jo Carlson and Eloise McDougal, honored the memory of long-time Delta Kappa Gamma member Lucile Naylor. McDougal explained society traditions observed at the death of a member when requested by the person and her family.

Achievement awards chairman Karen White announced that Pat Simnacher was the awards recipient for her exemplary work both as a society member and as a nurse in the Hereford school system.

Using the topic "Visions Lead the Way," Carolyn Waters told of her own visions in becoming a teacher as well as citing examples of persons who had been classic examples in her desire to be a good teacher.

The music committee, composed of Nelda Rogers, Bera Boyd, Wanda Stanley and Ann Cummings, sang "You're A.dorable" to mark the observance of Valentine's Day.

Billie Birdwell, chairman of the chapter nominating committee, presented the slate of officers named for the 1990-92 biennium. Nominations may be made from the floor at the regular March meeting and new officers will be elected at that time. This session will be held at the Hereford Community Center on March 5 at 4:15 p.m.

The refreshment table featured a Valentine's motif for the serving of dips, finger foods and strawberry punch. Hostesses for the social time were: Bera Boyd, Nina Brown, Leta Kaul and Rose Mary Shook.

Attending the meeting were: Margaret Ann Durham, Kaul, Thelma Alexander, Jean Beene, Margaret Bell, Birdwell, Boyd, Wana Brewer, Brown, Dorothy Brownlow, Doris Bryant, Carlson, Cummings, Mary Dziuk, Dolores Foster, Carol Gage, Patsy Giles, Eleanor Hudspeth, Martha Layman,

Leasure, DeeAnn Matthews, McDougal, Carole McGilvary, Julia McNaney, Betty Mercer, Miller, Pat Montgomery, Ruby Mulkey, Deloris Phipps, Audrey Powell, Reeve, Rogers, Shook, Stanley, Murlene Streun, Marie Stringer, Betty Volkman, Waters, White, Louise Witkowski, Betty Sue Worthan, Goodin, McWhorter, Campbell, Nanette Ashby, Sara Lawson, Janie Rendon, Francie Farr, Sara Pesina, and Virginia Jackson.



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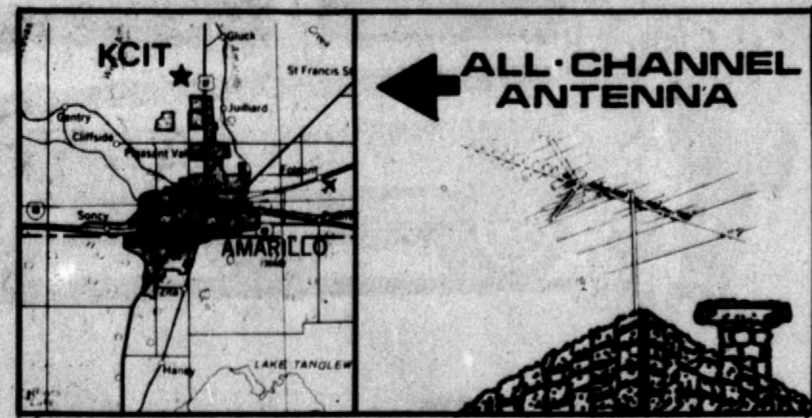
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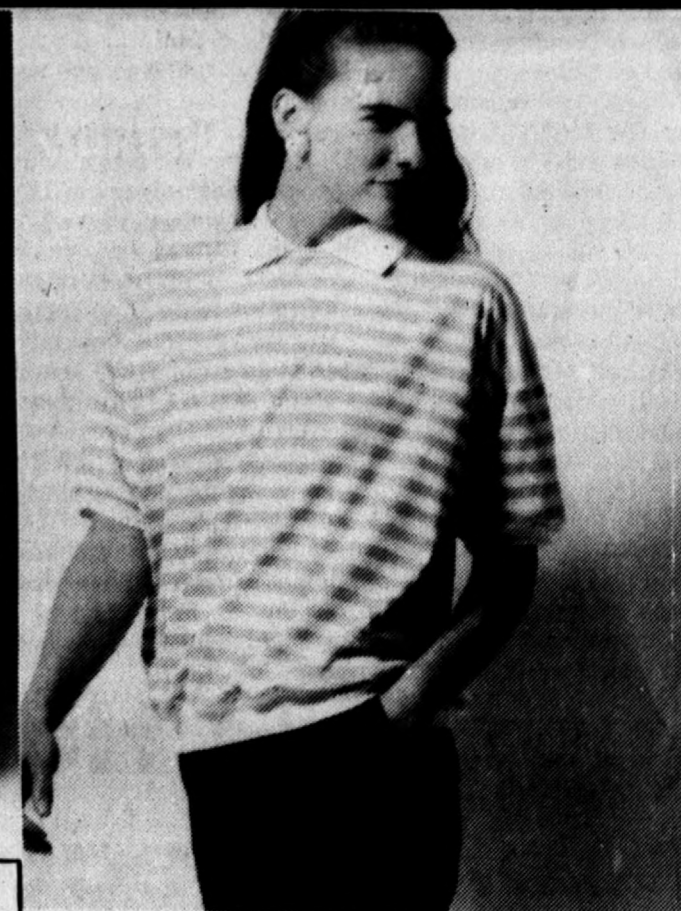
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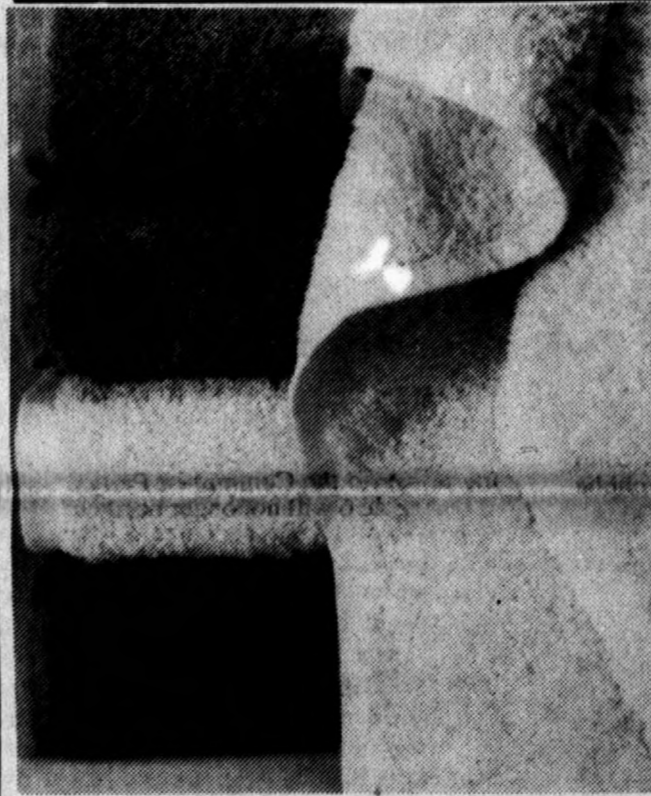
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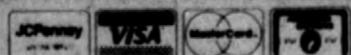
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Sports

Lady Whitefaces close with loss

The Hereford Whiteface basketball teams made their final road trip of the season Tuesday, dropping both boys' and girls' varsity games to Estacado while the JV squads posted wins.

The Lady Whitefaces ended the season with a disappointing 42-34 loss while the girls' junior varsity wrapped things up with a 57-12 blowout.

In the boys' games, the Herd dropped a 77-66 decision to the Matadors and the JV pulled out a 68-67 win in two overtimes.

Estacado 42, Lady Whitefaces 34

The Lady Matadors used a 14-9 advantage in the second quarter to take the lead for good in the season finale for Hereford.

The Lady Whitefaces took the early lead on Stacy White's basket, but sloppy play prevented either team from scoring again until Estacado's Cathy Childress tied the score with four minutes gone in the opening period.

The Herd finished the quarter by outscoring Estacado 7-4 to take a 9-6 lead.

The second quarter saw Hereford lose its shooting touch as Cande Robbins made the only two field goals in the period. The Lady Whitefaces hit only two of 18 shots from the floor in the period while six different Lady Matadors got into the scoring column.

Estacado posted a 10-9 edge in the third period behind eight points from Patrice Conwright and added another point to the lead in the fourth with a 12-11 performance.

Hereford was led by White and Robbins with 13 points each. White finished with three three-pointers in the game. Shantel Cornelius added six points and Brienna Townsend two for the rest of the Herd's scoring.

Estacado was led by Conwright with 15 points and Angie Alexander with 10.

"We just didn't play very well," Lady Whiteface coach Dickie Faught said. "We weren't able to get the ball inside like we needed to and it hurt."

The Lady Whitefaces finish with a 15-14 overall record and a 9-7 mark in District 1-4A in Faught's first year. Faught said he was pleased with the advances the program made in one season despite the disappointing end.

"We made a lot of progress for one year," he said, "especially since we could have folded our tents when we were 4-9. But the girls didn't give up and played tough all season."

Estacado 77, Herd 66

Hereford jumped out to a 10-2 lead early before the Matadors came up with a 12-6 run to close out the first quarter trailing only 16-12 despite 13 point from Russell Backus.

Estacado took control of the game in the second period with a 29-10

advantage behind 12 points from Kenny Millner and seven from Ricky Smith. The run gave the Mats a 41-26 lead at the half.

The Herd managed to cut the margin 12, trailing 55-43 at the end of the third period, as Jason Walterscheid canned three treys to score 11 points in the quarter.

Hereford shaved another point off the Mats' lead in the final quarter as Backus hit 14 straight free throws for all of his scoring in the period. Backus' performance at the line offset Smith's 11 points for Estacado.

"Our shot selection was not very good," Herd coach Jimmy Thomas said. "We still had a chance after they took the lead, but we kept throwing it up from all over the court, and you can't do that against a team with Estacado's talent."

Backus finished with 30 points, the third time he has reached the 30-

point mark this season, including 15-16 from the line. Walterscheid added 17 points, including five three-pointers, while Daniel Garcia reached double figures with 12. Leo Brown had three points for the Herd with Keith Kelso and Chuck Lemons getting two each.

Estacado placed four players in double figures, led by Smith's 26 while Millner had 17, Andre Brooks 14 and Michael Irvin 12.

The loss drops the Herd to 7-18 on the season and 3-11 in district.

Lady Whiteface JV 57, Estacado 12

Hereford decided the issue early on as Melinda Holmes scored seven points and Jennifer Hicks six to give the Herd a 15-4 lead after the first quarter.

Hicks added another six in the second period as Hereford allowed only one field goal by Estacado to take a 29-6 margin at halftime.

Nancy Collins matched the Mats' first-half output with six points in the third quarter, but the Herd put a lid on the basket the rest of the way, scoring the last 20 points in the contest.

Hicks finished with 14 points and Holmes with 13 to lead the scoring. Lori Sanders added eight points while Kyann Lindley had six, Brek Binder four and Brenna Reinauer three. Jayme Moore, Jennifer Howell, Lindsay Radford and Roxanne Torres all scored two apiece with Teresa Baker getting one.

Herd JV 68, Estacado 67 2OT

Hereford outscored the Matadors 8-7 in the second overtime to claim the win.

Estacado took a 12-8 lead at the end of the first quarter before the Herd responded with a 22-15 edge in the second behind eight points from Richard Sanderson.

Hereford extended its lead to eight at the end of the third period at 48-40 as Sanderson scored eight more in the quarter.

The Mats came back with an 18-10 performance in the fourth to send the game into overtime despite Andrew Tijerina's six points for Hereford.

Neither team could gain control in the first extra period as Blake Buckley's two free throws matched Oscar Ramos' field goal for the only points.

Hereford got the winning points when Sanderson hit a pair from the line with four seconds left and the Herd retained possession of the ball on the intentional foul call.

Sanderson finished with 25 points, including eight-of-eight from the free-throw line, to top all scorers and was joined in double figures by Tijerina with 12. Buckley and Miguel Casas added eight points each while Ben Weatherly had six, Chris Blair four, Brady Wilson three and Larry Brown two.

Ramos finished with 23 points to pace the Mats and had all nine Estacado points in overtime.

Ingram's House breaks state scoring record one more time

INGRAM (AP) - When Troy House's first free throw dropped through the hoop Tuesday night, all he saw were flashes of light.

The Tom Moore High School senior's fifth point of the game against Blanco broke the known all-time schoolboy scoring record, and the photographers were ready to record it.

Going into the game, House needed five points to break Calvin Gerke's Snook High School record of 3,823 points from 1962 to 1966. Snook is just southwest of College Station. Ingram is west of Kerrville.

House, a senior who is considered

a major college prospect, connected on two field goals and the free throw to surpass the record. He finished the game with 40 points and now has 3,859 career points.

He also had 11 assists and six rebounds in 31 minutes Tuesday to boost his team to a 115-48 victory in the District 27-2A contest.

"I was happy to finally get it out of the way," said House. "I felt pretty good. I couldn't see the ball after I made the free throw because of all the flashes and TV cameras."

Ingram coach Jim Reid called time-out after House's record-breaking free

throw to allow parents and players to congratulate him.

"He's earned it. He's worked for it and he deserves it," Reid said. "He handled this whole thing admirably. He's a great athlete."

House missed his first three field-goal attempts, all from 3-point range, then scored twice on fast-break layups before missing a 2-point jumper. He was fouled by Blanco's Charles Riley to get the trip to the free-throw line and connected on the first of two shots to break the scoring record.

Warriors center Josh McCormick had 26 points and forward Scott Senter

had 20 points.

Ingram, 24-3, is ranked second in the state in Class 2A, according to the latest poll by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

Riley led the Panthers with 16 points.

House said he would have liked to break the record from the field instead of from the free-throw line, but wasn't about to let the opportunity get away. Ingram's home court, which has a carpeted floor, seats about 550 people, but more than 700 people packed into the tiny gym Tuesday night.

Bayoud warns agents

AUSTIN (AP) - Secretary of State George Bayoud said a record \$10,000 fine against a Nebraska-based sports marketing firm should serve as a warning to athlete agents.

"If you mess with Texas athletes, you are going to pay the price. Any type of illegal recruiting activities will not be tolerated, period," Bayoud said Tuesday.

TEAM America paid a \$10,000 fine for illegally contacting 1989 Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware, quarterback at Houston.

In December, Bayoud said he would fine TEAM America and its agent, former Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska, \$10,000 each for contacting Ware.

He said Rodgers had been acting as an agent for Team America, a Lincoln, Neb.-based firm, and because of that he wasn't fining Rodgers separately.

State law requires that player agents be registered with the secretary of state. It prohibits agents from making contact with a player who has college eligibility remaining. Ware has one year of eligibility remaining.

Bayoud said the fine is the largest

imposed since passage of the athlete agent law in 1987. He said the fine also is the largest ever assessed in the United States for such a violation.

Bayoud contended that Rodgers and TEAM America had failed to register as athlete agents in Texas, illegally contacted Ware, and offered gifts, cash and other inducements to Joyce Ware, Andre's mother, to lure Ware into signing a professional services contract.

Although he wasn't fined, Bayoud criticized Rodgers' actions.

"I want to make clear it crystal clear that Johnny Rodgers has not been cleared of wrongdoing by this agreement," Bayoud said.

"What Johnny Rodgers did was clearly and unquestionably against Texas law. The seriousness of these violations warranted the maximum penalty against the corporation," he said.

Bayoud said the secretary of state's investigation found that Rodgers contacted Mrs. Ware several times to try and convince her son to sign a

financial services contract with TEAM America.

He said Rodgers provided transportation and lodging for Mrs. Ware after her arrival in New York on Dec. 2 for the Heisman Trophy presentation where she accepted the award for her son, who was playing in a game against Rice.

Rodgers and TEAM America president Howard Mistle met with her and told her how her son's football skills could be marketed for \$20 million, Bayoud said.

The investigation showed that Mistle and Rodgers took Mrs. Ware shopping and bought her several items of clothing, including a fur coat, dress, shoes and a purse in which was placed \$300, Bayoud said.

Mrs. Ware told her son about her contact with Rodgers, and he informed University of Houston officials who contacted the secretary of state's office. Mrs. Ware turned over the items that had been bought for her.

"Andre Ware and the University of Houston should be commended for

the exemplary way in which they handled this matter," Bayoud said.

He said TEAM America has since registered with the secretary of state's office.

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Charlotte gets 1991 All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) - NBA Commissioner David J. Stern credited owner George Shinn of the Charlotte Hornets with providing the major effort which will bring the 1991 NBA All-Star Game to the North Carolina city. The game will be played Feb. 10.

"The selection of Charlotte, one of our new teams, was the result of a great deal of work by Shinn, the entire Hornet organization and many civic groups," Stern said. "I particularly want to commend the Charlotte Chamber and the Convention and Visitors Bureau for their efforts."

This year's game will be played Sunday in Miami.

TENNIS

Here are the boys doubles results of the Hereford-Plainview dual match from Saturday. The results were inadvertently left out of Tuesday's issue of **The Brand**.

Robbins-Eades, HHS, def. Hodges-Martin, PHS, 6-3, 6-2.

Sellers-Cortez, HHS, def. Ward-Arrington, PHS, 6-1, 6-1.

Kapka-Perales, HHS, def. Spruill-Hernandez, PHS, 6-0, 6-0.

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Lakers blaze past Portland in OT

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

The Los Angeles Lakers and Portland Trail Blazers watched each other from afar for more than half the season. The first of their four meetings proved worth the wait.

Portland, trailing 62-45 early in the second half, had a chance to win when Magic Johnson fouled Terry Porter with a half-second left. But Porter made only the second of two free throws, tying the score 113-113 and forcing overtime.

Despite having Johnson on the bench with six fouls for the first time in a regular-season game since the 1983-84 season, the Lakers prevailed 121-119 to extend their lead in the Western Conference to 1 1/2 games over the Blazers, who still have the second-best record in the NBA.

"We're very fortunate they missed a couple of free throws at the end," Lakers coach Pat Riley said. "They had their opportunities to win it and they didn't. And we'll take it."

"It was a big, big game," Johnson said.

James Worthy took up the slack for Johnson, scoring 25 points, including a crucial rebound basket with 50 seconds to play in overtime.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Milwaukee 119, Boston 106; New York 117, Orlando 110; Washington 118, Miami 100; Detroit 105, Cleveland 96; Houston 108, Minnesota 101; San Antonio 105, Atlanta 94; Indiana 138, Denver 130 in overtime and Dallas 100, Sacramento 90.

Byron Scott scored five points in overtime, including a 3-pointer that gave the Lakers the lead for good at

118-117 with 2:06 to play.

Clyde Drexler scored 24 of his 32 points in the second half for Portland, but was scoreless in overtime. Kevin Duckworth added 22 for Portland and Porter had 19 points and 12 assists.

Bucks 119, Celtics 106
Reserve forward Brad Lohaus keyed a 21-7 Milwaukee run with two 3-pointers.

Boston led 88-87 with 9:02 left before the Bucks took advantage of Celtics' 8-for-26 shooting in the fourth quarter.

Kevin McHale led Boston with 28 points and 11 rebounds coming off the bench.

Pistons 105, Cavaliers 96
Detroit won its eighth straight game, beating Cleveland behind Joe Dumars' 22 points and Isiah Thomas' 20 points and 11 assists.

John Williams came off the bench to lead the Cavaliers with 21 points.

Spurs 105, Hawks 94
Terry Cummings scored 23 points and Willie Anderson 20.

The injury-plagued Hawks were led by Dominique Wilkins with 25 points. San Antonio scored the first 10 points of the second half to take a 67-48 lead, and Atlanta got no closer than nine the rest of the way.

Knicks 117, Magic 110
New York won its fourth consecutive game, getting 35 points from Patrick Ewing and holding Orlando without a field goal for more than four minutes in the fourth quarter.

Gerald Wilkins added 23 points for New York, which used an 11-1 spurt to pull away from a 103-103 tie in the last four minutes.

Terry Catledge led Orlando with 28 points.

Rockets 108, Timberwolves 101
Akeem Olajuwon and Otis Thorpe scored 23 points each as Houston withstood a fourth-quarter rally by Minnesota.

Buck Johnson's turnover with 19 seconds to play gave the Timberwolves an opportunity to tie the score, but Scott Roth committed an offensive foul and Mitchell Wiggins hit two free throws to seal the outcome.

Minnesota was led by Donald Royal with 21 points.

Pacers 138, Nuggets 130
Indiana broke a five-game losing streak, with Rik Smits scoring a career-high 34 points.

The Nuggets led for most of the fourth period and were ahead 119-113

with 2:39 left. Vern Fleming hit two baskets in the final two minutes of regulation as the Pacers came back.

Danny Schayes had 28 points for the Nuggets.

Mavericks 100, Kings 90
Dallas extended Sacramento's losing streak to six games as Derek Harper and Rolando Blackman each scored 20 points.

The Mavericks outscored the Kings 24-11 in the third period.

Wayman Tisdale led Sacramento with 18 points.

Bullets 118, Heat 100
Washington snapped a six-game road losing streak with a victory at Miami as Jeff Malone scored 24 of his 34 points in the second half.

Washington had a 23-6 run that saw Malone score seven points, putting the Bullets ahead 92-72 with 10:15 left in the game. Rony Seikaly led the Heat with 22 points.

Musketeers lance Loyola

By The Associated Press

Tyrone Hill took ill so Xavier Coach Pete Gillen had to go to his shake-well remedy.

Hill, the Musketeers' leading scorer and rebounder, came down with a lung infection just before No. 21 Xavier's game against Loyola of Chicago on Tuesday night. But the Musketeers didn't miss a beat, defeating Loyola 70-53 as Jamal Walker scored a career-high 28 points and Aaron Williams, who replaced Hill in the lineup, had a game-high 10 rebounds and seven blocked shots in his first start.

"He was the difference," Coach Pete Gillen said of Williams. "It was scary playing without Hill, but Walker recognized the emergency of the situation."

In other Top 25 games, it was No. 8 Connecticut 74, Fairfield 39; No. 15 Louisville 69, Florida State 50 and No. 24 St. John's 89, Rutgers 77.

Hill was examined at a hospital. He returned and dressed for the second half but didn't play.

"The doctor said Hill could play," Gillen said. "The trainer said no. We went with the trainer."

Loyola led 22-21 midway in the first half when Walker hit a 3-point shot that ignited a 15-0 run for the Musketeers. The victory kept Xavier (18-2, 7-1) atop the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

No. 8 Connecticut 74, Fairfield 39
Nadav Henefeld scored 18 points and eighth-ranked Connecticut pulled away after a close first half and breezed to its 10th consecutive victory. The Huskies (20-3) held the Stags to 16 second-half points, only five in the first 11 minutes.

Fairfield took an 11-4 lead but Connecticut responded with a 16-2 spurt. The Huskies led 28-23 at halftime but Connecticut's Tate George scored two baskets and Henefeld and Rod Sellers each had one to open the second half. After Duncan scored for Fairfield, UConn got successive 3-pointers from George and Henefeld for a 42-25 lead.

No. 15 Louisville 69, Florida St. 50
Louisville came alive with a 14-2 run following a technical foul on Coach Denny Crum midway through the game and Cornelius Holden had a career-high 20 points and 12 rebounds.

The game was tied 23-23 with 5:01 left in the first half when Crum was assessed a technical for arguing an official's call. Florida State made only one of four free throws and then turned the ball over. Louisville (17-4, 7-1 in the Metro Conference) scored five of the next six points to take a 28-25 halftime lead and nine of the first 10 points in the second half to make it 37-26.

Louisville made 17 of 27 shots (63 percent) in the second half and 29 of 56 (52 percent) for the game.

No. 24 St. John's 89, Rutgers 77
Malik Sealy scored 25 points and No. 24 St. John's answered a 17-6 Rutgers burst with a 17-2 run of its own. The Redmen (18-6), who had lost three straight, were playing their first game since starting forward Jayson

Williams, the second-leading scorer and leading rebounder, was sidelined with a broken bone in his right foot.

St. John's led 40-38 at halftime but Rutgers started the second half with a 17-6 run. The Redmen then went on their 17-2 run and led 63-57 with 10:39 left.

Gilmer, we think, beats Atlanta in close-d game

ATLANTA, Texas (AP) - The cheer that erupted when Atlanta High School senior Mike Teague hit a 3-pointer to send Tuesday's game with Gilmer High into overtime was much like the tree that falls in the proverbial forest.

There are no confirmed reports that it even existed.

In fact, only players, coaches and referees can say for sure what actually happened in the gym. All that is known for sure is that Gilmer stole out of town carrying away a 98-89 overtime victory.

All outsiders were banned from the late-afternoon game on Tuesday because the two teams had brawled when they first met 10 days ago.

Anyone who wonders what happens when you really take the home crowd out of a game can forward their queries to Atlanta High coach Eddie Johnson in this town of 6,500 about 150 miles northeast of Dallas.

"Fans not being there played a big role," said Atlanta coach Eddie Johnson. "It was like being on a neutral court. Our kids are emotional. They play better with the crowd behind them."

With not much more noise than the sound of the ball thumping and sneakers squeaking, the Atlanta Rabbits crashed after leading by as many as 10 points in the second half.

Not having to worry about any verbal harassment from Rabbit fans, Gilmer players calmly canned 13 of 15 free-throw attempts in the final quarter. Atlanta meanwhile was rattling the rim.

The home team scored the first two points in overtime, but the Gilmer

Buckeyes scored the next 11 to cruise to victory.

School officials said they wanted only players, coaches and game officials at the gym because they feared another fight would result in both teams being banned from the state playoffs.

The University Scholastic League, which governs public school athletics in Texas, can bar teams from competition for unsportsmanlike conduct.

"We were trying to protect the integrity of the programs in both the schools," said J.D. Cox, the Atlanta school superintendent, prior to the game. "What our biggest fear is is that you will have fans ... whose one ambition in life is to get something started."

Sonny Long, a sports writer for the Atlanta Citizens Journal, called it "the best game nobody saw," and there were plenty of local residents who wanted to watch the District 15-3A showdown.

Reporters and photographers from area newspapers and television stations waited outside the locked doors to learn what happened.

Several Atlanta students complained bitterly after the game about being denied a chance to see their Rabbits play the Gilmer Buckeyes.

"They had their home fans," said sophomore Gino Davis, a football team member. "We suffered more from the fight than Gilmer did, and they started it. They lost one player. We lost the fans."

"We weren't the cause of nothing, so I can't see why we couldn't see the game," said Atlanta senior LaSonya Allen. "The players think it's bad

because no one could come to watch them and support them."

When the game was over, the Atlanta Rabbits quickly drifted out and away, many of them with tear-reddened eyes.

One parent who was able to watch the game, Bill Teague, the school's official basketball video cameraman, said the lockout had hurt his son's Mike's team.

"Our kids get charged when they hear that support," Teague said. "It doesn't seem fair."

Bailey Marshall, UIL director, two or three other high school games have been closed to the public in Texas over the past 10 years, either for crowd control or for disciplinary reasons.

"It is a message to everyone concerned that we're going to control it (fighting) one way or the other," said Marshall. "It's to get the attention of everybody concerned that we're not going to have it."

Cox said if the two teams meet again in the playoffs, that game will be open and played in a bigger gym with more crowd control.

With the victory, Gilmer is 6-2 in district play, with two games remaining. Linden-Kildare is second at 5-2, and Atlanta is 5-3.

Charity Hill, an 18-year-old Wal Mart employee said most people in town learned the game had been closed to the public through reports broadcast on local radio and television stations. She said many people weren't even concerned and had a much bigger priority, as far as athletics are concerned.

"Yeah, football," she said.

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Marnell: among world's top farmers

Seeds of leadership continue to sprout in Deaf Smith county

By ORVILLE HOWARD
Special Feature Writer

Deaf Smith County has anchored another community cornerstone in its 100-year journey through agriculture as sands of time continue to sprout seeds of leadership in this agribusiness hub of Texas.

Gerald Marnell, a 35-year-old farmer-stockman of the Westway Community, has been named the Star Farmer of the state by the Texas Young Farmers organization, an elite group in production of food and fiber.

Marnell and his wife, Denise, along with their daughters, Cindy and Katie, were in the limelight of Texas agriculture when he was handed this top honor during statewide ceremonies in San Angelo's Convention Center Jan. 19.

"I felt very humble in receiving this honor because I know that I'm surrounded by probably some of the best farmers in the world," said Marnell, during a break at the 1990 Hereford Stock Show. "I still don't know specifically what I did to earn it. A group of state agricultural leaders showed up one day last October and drove around the farm for a while and asked a bunch of questions, then left."

That was the last contact between Marnell and the five-member judging team until being notified of his prestigious award earlier this month.

"We've really been excited about receiving the award," said Denise, who regards a stock show as a family affair. "I handle the bookkeeping and check writing for Gerald and he handles the field end of the business." The Marnells have all farm ledger and accounting work under a computerized system that is part of the farm household.

"When the judges came out to the farm, they took a close look at our bookkeeping system and how we handled it on the computer," Mrs. Marnell added.

The Young Farmers organization is under the auspices of the Texas Education Agency headquartered at Austin, with Hereford being in Area I, a large stretch of Texas that takes in all counties from Lubbock north to the Oklahoma line. There are 10 Young Farmer Areas in Texas, from which 10 finalists are picked each year to compete for the top three places on a year-end countdown for the Star Farmer Award.

The judges this year included John Barnes, assistant state director of the Farmers Home Administration; Dr. Don Herring, of the agricultural

education department of Texas A&M University; Dan Gattis, general manager of the Houston Livestock Show; Del Reiterling, editor of the Progressive Farmer Magazine; and Becky McClinton, a staff member of the Texas Education Agency.

The Marnells farming operation now includes about 4,500 acres of farmland and native pasture, all of which is farmed and grazed under dryland conditions. At one point in time, Marnell and his father, Ike Marnell of Hereford, produced various varieties of vegetables and sugar beets, but most of his farming is now geared to wheat and grain sorghum. A portion of the farmland is devoted to summer forage grazing that serves as a backstop for his stocker cattle.

Marnell pointed out that some of his farmland went into CRP retirement, but that the remainder is subject to the whims of the elements since they cut irrigation. "I've got some land that has irrigation water available but I decided to go straight dryland," said Marnell. "There's a lot of risk in dryland farming but there's also a lot of risk in irrigation since you build up quite an overhead...it's mostly a point of what one thinks is best at a given time."

In acquiring his state title, Marnell pointed out that during the course of a year, applicants from each Young Farmer Area are screened until the judging team reaches a point of having selected the top three. The top three, in turn, get an on-farm inspection tour of the group, along with intensive interviews.

"We met the judges at a cafe here in Hereford and after lunch we went to the farm where we drove all over the place," Marnell added, in recalling the visit last October. "We drove by all of the fields and pastureland, looked over the cattle and looked at our computerized bookkeeping system at the house."

"They really went into a lot of detail on the questions when it came our cattle feeding...wanted to know the rate of gain, what kind of cattle, how did they weigh when they went into the feedyard and the selling weights? They seemed quite curious about this end of the farm."

Under ideal conditions, Marnell brings in fairly plain kind of light-weight calves for summer grazing on his shortgrass country and on summer forage acreage. Following a summer run, the stockers are moved to wheat pasture in early fall and allowed to graze winter wheat until reaching the

600-to 650-pound weight range. The cattle are then moved to one of the many local custom cattle feeder operations around Hereford for finishing for slaughter.

On the farming end, he splits around 3,000 acres between milo and wheat, with the seeding relative to the weather conditions at planting time. "It has really been dry the past couple of years but you know we keep believing the next year will be better," he added, without a hint of gloom or doom. "You've got to do the best you can one year at a time, or from season to season, for that matter."

Born and reared here in the heart of one of the most productive, if not the richest, agricultural centers of the nation, Marnell was quick to point out that he believed it is the people who make the turnrows work: "Without question, it's the people who make Hereford what it is today--the people are the county's greatest assets."

As a matter of record, this Deaf Smith County farmer-stockman joins an impressive roster of state and national agribusiness and professional leaders who hail from Hereford--from the air waves of radio and the printed page of the newspaper media, on the professional side, to lawyers, accountants, artisans and educators. And in agribusiness, Hereford's list of leadership is Number One in America. Currently and in recent years, Hereford-based residents have headed organizations representing the cattle feeding industry, sugar beet producers, vegetable growers, cattle raisers, cropland spray applicators, grain handlers and even the lowly legume of alfalfa.

The Young Farmers group is an aggressive set of commodity producers who, along with the 4-H Booster Club, head up the annual Hereford Stock Show which has mushroomed into a five-county district event that recorded 171 entries in the 1990 show. And in turn, at the end of a four-day run, a full house of bidders at the Hereford Bull Barn doled out big bucks to the champion exhibitors of the junior league.

The Hereford Young Farmer Chapter is composed of around 20 members who take active roles in assisting boys and girls in community projects hinged to agriculture. The current officers include Jeff Mercer, president; Kevin Urbanczyk, vice president; Dennis Schilling, secretary, and M.D. Franks, treasurer.

On the Area I level, Billy Johnson of Canyon, is the volunteer coordinator. In an effort to cut expense, the statewide group elected in recent years to eliminate a paid coordinator, with all Area work



The Gerald Marnell family: Denise, Katie, Cindy and Gerald

HUSTLE HEREFORD

now done on a voluntary basis. Johnson is a vocational agricultural teacher at the new Randall High School.

Marnell has been farming at his present location for the past 11 years, with his farm headquarters pinpointed 13 miles west of Hereford on the Harrison Highway and a mile south. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Marnell, had a farm-cattle operation about a dozen miles to the north until retiring in Hereford a few years ago. "We still farm the place which was once a part of the old Dameron Ranch," Marnell added. "But we stopped raising vegetables about five years ago when energy costs got too expensive to raise the water."

Marnell's Western heritage of the High Plains dates back to the turn of the century when in 1908 his grandparents, Walter and Elizabeth Marnell, homesteaded 12 miles northwest of Clovis, N.M. Married in 1905 at Parsons, K.S., the pioneer farm couple was among the few that survived the early years of turning shortgrass country into cultivated farms. As told by Mrs. F.A. "Speck" Marnell in a history of Deaf Smith County, "Three other couples homesteaded but Walter and Elizabeth were the toughest, the only ones to prove their claim. They lived in a dugout and even suffered the hardship of a fire which destroyed all of their belongings."

Elizabeth Marnell taught school while her husband broke out the new farm during those first years on the New Mexico plains.

Marnell pointed out that his father was 2 when the family moved to the Hereford area in 1920, staking their roots in a farm 6 miles north of Hereford on U.S. 385. This farm remained in the Walter Marnell family until 1956. Their children included John, Mary, Ellen, Joe, Dick, Ike and Speck (F.A.). Mrs. Marnell passed away in 1947 and Mr. Marnell died in 1955.

After graduating from Hereford

High School in 1973, Marnell leased a portion of the family farm then purchased his first acreage over in Parmer County. Later, he and his father formed a partnership on some leased land out north of the Westway Community, a joint-venture that continued until his father retired in 1983.

The daughter of Anthony and Angela Acker, of Nazareth, Denise and Gerald were married three years ago and are rearing their daughters as farm girls of Deaf Smith County. The Ackers are life-long farmers of the Nazareth Community. Denise graduated from Nazareth High School in 1982, and speaks of her grandparents as another pioneer farming family, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Acker.

Marnell's work in the Young Farmer group goes back to 1973 when he approached graduation from high school. "During my senior year in high school, I probably did more work out here with the Young Farmer organization than I did showing livestock. There were only six Young Farmers here when I first got into it and now we have 20."

All of the Hereford Young Farmers Stock Show effort is voluntary work on the part of both, city and country folks. The Young Farmers handled the physical end of the show, such as organizational programming, the penning and judging of livestock entries from the five-county area, with the 4-H Booster Club doing most of the hustlin' for bidders.

While taking vocational agricultural courses during his high school years, Marnell was active in Hereford Stock Shows which at that time was four-county events. He also exhibited livestock at numerous regional and state livestock shows, such as Amarillo and San Antonio. Amarillo, however, has not held regional winter stock shows for many years. The Hereford Stock Show is now the largest winter livestock judging event in the Texas Panhandle.

Though most of the top animals in the recent four-day exposition were sold at premium prices, a select set of the entries will move on to regional and state competition in such cities as San Antonio, Houston and Fort Worth. Marnell spoke highly of the Hereford High School vocational agricultural leadership, with Bill Bender and Kevin Kelly being the current instructors of vo-ag activities.

Despite a wind-chill of around 16, the Marnells and their daughters, Cindy, 22 months, and Katie, 5 months, were among the dozens of families who turned out for the recent Hereford livestock exhibition...neighbors among neighbors working side-by-side in a community effort.

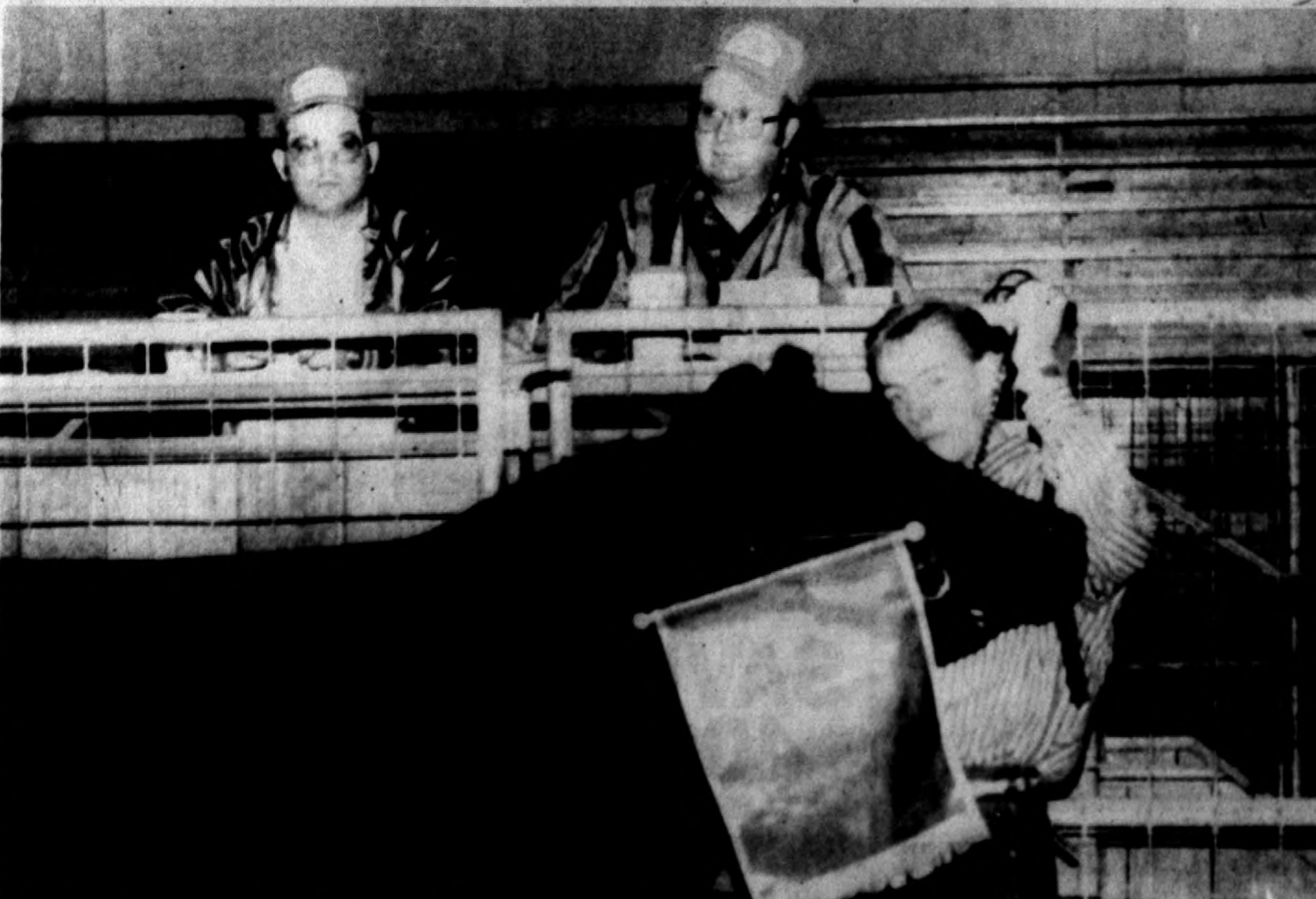
Tiny tots played make-believe over and through Bull Barn corrals while their older brothers and sisters manicured stock for the critical eye of a judge or for the selling chant of auctioneers Jack Howell and Kenneth Gregg. Steaming plates of food straight from the Bull Barn deli satisfied winter appetites of the exhibitors and their relatives and friends as the Young Farmers and Boosters put everything in order for a grand finale of the 1990 Hereford Stock Show--the auction sale.

Though many entries fell under tough competition, these youngsters took defeat in stride and were already making plans for the 1991 show. As it has been said in times before, farm youngsters grow up in a hurry and their city cousins who handle livestock achieve a perspective on life seldom found in other leagues. This is the world of Gerald and Denise Marnell, an exacting world of agriculture that gives no quarter nor asks none.

And if all goes well, somewhere on the other side of the 20th Century, Cindy and Katie Marnell perhaps will take their turn in the Hereford Bull Barn show ring-a halter rein in one hand and a show stick in the other, looking straight in the eyes of a staunchy judge and praying for a little luck.



Young Farmers get ready for the big sale at the Bull Barn



Gerald Marnell and Charlie Stengel watch as Jeremy Myers shows his county Grand Champion steer.



Hereford Young Farmers chapter officers: Jeff Mercer, president; Kevin Urbanczyk, vice president; Dennis Schilling, secretary; M.D. Franks, treasurer.

Can accumulated sick leave be cut by owner?

Dear Commissioner Nabers, Last year our company was sold to a New York company. Our office is based in Dallas, Texas. The new company said this past year (1989) our sick time would be changed and all past sick time saved would be lost. Some of us had between 100 and 70 days accumulated over past years. They changed the new sick leave policy to 10 days per year, and if not used during the year, you lose any days not taken. My questions are:

- 1) When the new company took over, did we lose past accumulated sick leave?
- 2) Is the past owner of the company liable for the time that was lost?
- 3) Is a New York company bound by Texas law? Please advise all of us who have been affected by this change.

— Concerned
Abilene, Tx.

Dear Concerned, This is not what you probably want to hear, but the short answer to your question is that a new business owner can establish any sick time policy it wishes. Sick leave is not required by law in Texas. A company is not required to make any provisions at all for sick leave. If your former company had its policy in writing, there may be grounds for a breach of contract suit to recover lost sick pay under that old policy. You should consult an attorney

W.R. Grace announces big fourth-quarter revenue hike

NEW YORK--W.R. Grace & Co., the diversified international specialty chemical company, this week announced that its income after taxes from continuing operations for the 1989 fourth quarter rose 50 percent to \$83 million, and that net income increased by 8 percent over the comparable 1988 quarter.

Income from continuing operations for the full year 1989 rose 34 percent to \$257 million, while net income for the year increased 8 to \$253 million. Grace Specialty Chemicals Co. produced record earnings, which contributed significantly to Grace's results for both the fourth quarter and the full year.

Grace, an international firm with interests in chemicals, natural resources and selected consumer

COMMISSIONER
Mary Scott
Nabers



TEXAS BUSINESS TODAY

about this. You might also talk to your new employer about this problem. There is just a chance the new owner is unaware of this.

Dear Commissioner Nabers, If I fire an employee for being rude to customers or because I have had numerous customer complaints, why should I have to bring a customer witness to a TEC hearing to prove my case? I have lost cases on this point and I feel it is very unfair. Do you people realize how impossible it is to ask CUSTOMERS to participate in a procedure that does not affect them? I think the employer community ought to know that this is one area in which they are always going to lose.

Dear B.T., You are right. This is a very frustrating situation for employers. The only thing I can advise is to document every instance of customer complaint, including date and name of the customer, and have the employee sign this

document. Good documentation can provide some pretty strong circumstantial evidence and, at best, will undermine the credibility of a claimant who denies having ever had problems with customers or who denies having had the problems brought to his attention.

Another thing to remember is that you yourself or other employees can serve as firsthand witnesses to anything you or they personally hear or see. For example, if you overhear an employee being rude to a customer, you have firsthand knowledge of that incident. You do not need the customer's testimony. You must, however, be specific with your allegation. It is not enough to simply charge someone with being rude. You must be able to describe what was actually said or done.

Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers represents all Texas employers. If you have any questions you want answered, please write Commissioner Nabers at: TEXAS BUSINESS TODAY, 614 TEC Building, 15th and Congress, Austin, Tx., 78778.

— B.T.
Tyler, Tx.

Study finds many early retirees anxious to go back to work

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 1.9 million early retirees are willing and able to return to work, according to a private survey released today that its sponsors say uncovers a promising untapped labor pool for American business.

"The exciting news for employers is it's a far more robust pool than we had imagined," said Thomas W. Moloney, senior vice president of The Commonwealth Fund, a philanthropic foundation that commissioned the poll. "The United States is expected to face a severe labor shortage by early in the next century," he said. "This report should encourage business to look toward capable, committed older Americans to fill many of these openings."

Moloney said the findings run counter to popular perceptions that there are few older Americans who are available, capable and willing to return to work in the kinds of jobs that are in demand.

The findings are based on a 1989 national survey by Louis Harris and Associates Inc. of 1,751 men aged 55-64 and 1,758 women aged 50-59, with 43 percent of those surveyed not working. The different age groups for men and women were selected to catch them at the times when more people traditionally drop out of the work force.

The survey found the retirees' main reason for wanting to return to work was to do something useful, cited by 71 percent. Sixty-four percent said working keeps them feeling younger, 46 percent said they were bored without a job, 45 percent said they

needed extra spending money and 43 percent they needed money for essentials.

The survey data was analyzed by ICF Inc., a Washington consulting firm, which concluded that of the 1.9 million older people who are willing and able to work, 1.1 million are highly committed to and capable of rejoining the work force.

These people said they need a job for financial reasons, are physically able to do key tasks such as driving or using a calculator, are seeking work and have reasonable wage expectations, are willing to work under difficult conditions such as standing up or on weekends. They are also willing to take jobs that are in demand such as sales, word processing, clerical positions, day care and managerial posts.

These retirees also had education, job skills and experience largely comparable to those of their counterparts still in the work force, the poll found.

Seventy-five percent were high school or college graduates, compared to 85 percent of those still working. Sixty-four percent had five or more years of experience on their last job, compared to 77 percent of current older workers.

Most also were willing to work under difficult conditions: 83 percent would take seasonal jobs, 60 percent would work standing up, 73 percent would work alone, 60 percent would commute more than 30 minutes and 54 percent would work evenings and weekends.

"What we see here are capable, educated, experienced people who want to get back in," Moloney said. "These are people who certainly should not be at the age of retirement."

Moloney said the study did not analyze why these people left the work force before age 65, but they may have been forced out of their jobs, quit because of family demands or thought they had enough retirement income to stop working.

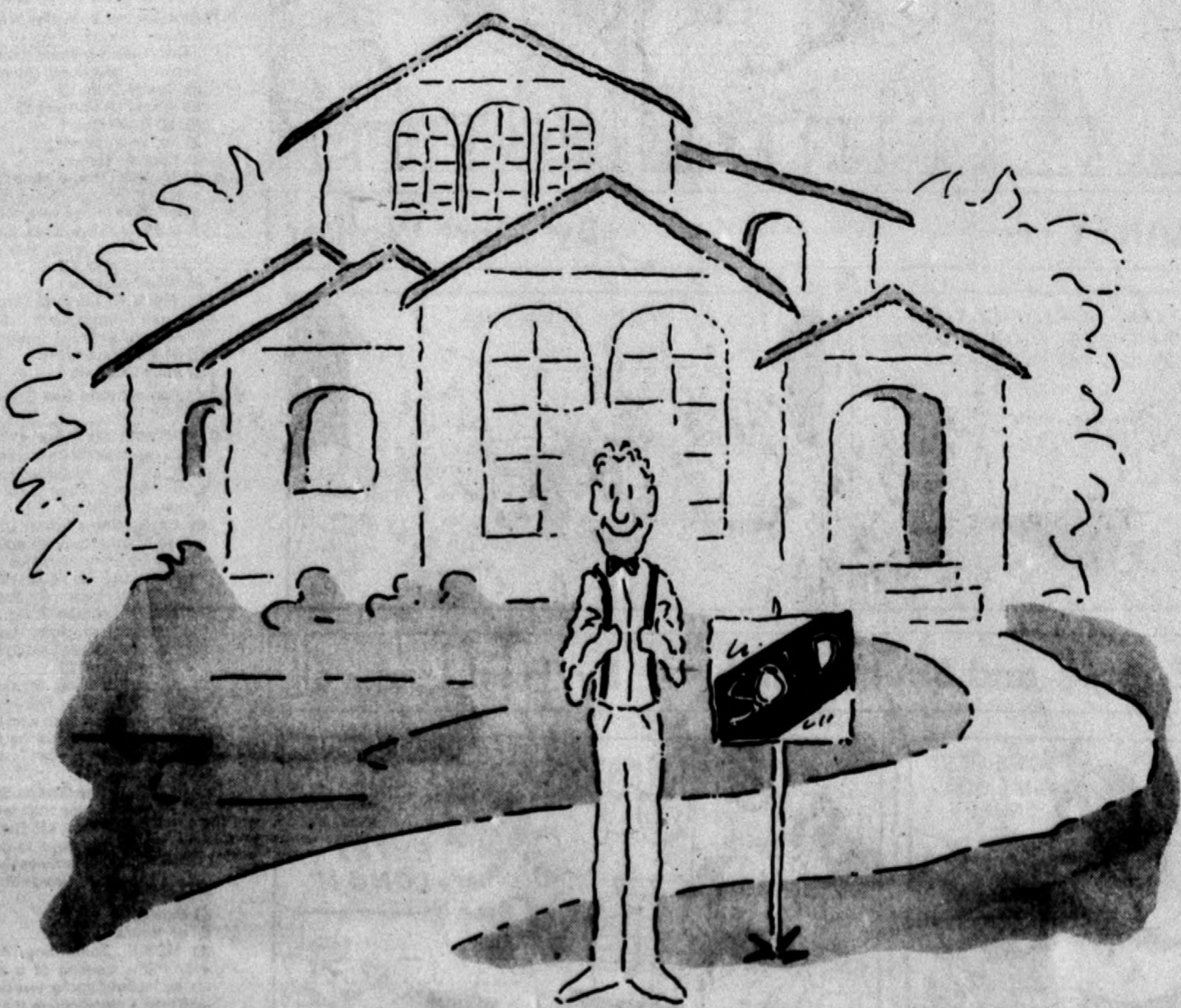
Inventors' workshop to be held Feb. 17 in Amarillo

Nationally-known inventor, author and lecturer Scottie Williams will conduct a four-hour Inventors' Workshop on Saturday, Feb. 17, in Amarillo.

The workshop is aimed at all persons with inventions or ideas who would like to understand more about the patent process and who would like to turn their ideas into

profit. The workshop will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. on Feb. 17 at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. Cost is \$26 per person and includes a 250-page workshop manual. To register, contact the Panhandle Small Business Development Center at 372-5151.

YOUR PARTNERS IN THE AMERICAN DREAM



Whether you are building or buying a new home, call Hereford State Bank first.

At Hereford State Bank we have a full range of loan programs, at competitive rates, that are tailored to fit your budget. For over 42 years Hereford residents have relied on Hereford State Bank for dependable real estate loans...and you can too. Call or visit your Hereford State Bank and talk to one of our friendly loan officers about a real estate loan to suit your needs.



364-2435



When female elephants fight, it is said, they usually try to bite off each other's tail.



King Louis XVI popularized the cultivation of potatoes in France by wearing potato flowers in his buttonhole.

A word about pre-arrangements and pre-financing



SERVING WEST TEXANS FOR ONE HUNDRED YEARS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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4-H spring fling scheduled

The "Center" of attention! That's what mature adults 55 and over will be at the Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood when hundreds will enthusiastically participate in the tenth annual Spring Fling during April and May say's Beverly Harder, Deaf Smith County Extension Agent --H.E.

Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, five weeks are offered from which men and women alike may choose:

Spring Fling IV -- May 1-4
Spring Fling V -- May 8-11

Featuring educational programs and activities offer a wide variety of topics to fulfill highest expectations of all who attend. Topics may include exploring insurance options, cooking demonstrations, new tax laws, floriculture, and more. Energizing and relaxing recreational opportunities will stimulate enthusiasm while all will welcome great fellowship and new friends.

Learning Centers will offer "hands-on" experience in a variety of areas such as oil painting, wind

chime making, needlecrafts, antique restoration, country crafts, collectibles and more.

Boat rides and fishing on Lake Brownwood and popularity to your stay. Swimming in the olympic-sized pool, lighted tennis courts, horseshoes, billiards, volleyball, shuffleboard, dominoes, and card and table games round out the event.

A special theme of "Hillbilly Homecoming" will provide a festive atmosphere to the facilities. Thursday night's theme party will be held in "Dogpatch, USA!"

Spring Fling! 55 or older? It's for you! Each weekly event is limited to the first 165 participants at a nominal fee. Get away and learn to make the most of the best years of your life. Call the county Extension office today at 364-3573.

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.

NEW YORK (AP) - Guitar virtuoso Eric Clapton is planning a six-week U.S. tour that will bring the British rocker to 27 cities in the spring.

It will be Clapton's first U.S. tour since 1987, although he appeared with the Rolling Stones several times during their just-completed "Steel Wheels" tour.

Clapton's smashing groups of the 1960s and early '70s included Cream, Blind Faith and Derek and the Dominoes.

Television

WEDNESDAY

- 8:00**
- News
 - MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
 - Scarecrow & Mrs. King
 - Abbott And Costello
 - Night Court
 - College Basketball Pittsburgh vs Georgetown (L)
 - Webster
 - Inspector Gadget
 - Miami Vice
 - Holiday Gourmet Preparations for a unique Valentine's Day dinner on this culinary/interview special.
 - Rendezvous
 - New Wilderness A brave new experiment transports Barbary macaques from the zoo back into the wilderness.
 - Day By Day
 - James Robison
 - Rubi Novela de Venezuela.
- 8:30**
- Jeffersons The Arrival (Pt 1 Of 2)
 - Danger Bay Doc Roberts, the troubleshooting veterinarian, and his family live an adventurous life in the beauty of Canada.
 - Cosby Show
 - Wheel Of Fortune
 - Night Court
 - Mr. Belvedere
 - Looney Tunes (HBO)
 - The Red Shoes
 - World Monitor
 - World Of Survival John Forsythe discovers the oryx, the antelope that looks amazingly like the fabled unicorn.
 - She's The Sheriff
 - Morris Cerullo
- 8:35**
- Sanford And Son Here Today, Gone Today
- 7:00**
- MOVIE: Lucas *** When a pretty girl moves to town, a small and bookish boy decides to try out for the football team in a touching, funny attempt to win her love. Corey Haim, Kerri Green (1986) PG13
- 9:00**
- Unsolved Mysteries A report of sightings of a large aquatic monster in Canada; the puzzling murder of an Arizona businessman; and the reunion of a brother and sister.
 - National Geographic Special The tiny island of Bali is a lush and beautiful home to a unique civilization; capture the spirit of this culture.
 - Growing Pains Assigned as a substitute teacher to his old high school, Mike experiences firsthand just the kind of grief he gave teachers not too long ago. Kirk Cameron
 - Fight Against Slavery
 - MOVIE
 - Grand Slam Tired of negotiating with their respective bail-bond companies, Hardball and Gomez decide to go into business for themselves. John Schneider, Paul Rodriguez
 - MOVIE: The Principal ** A down on his luck teacher is given the task of proving he's not a loser when he is promoted to principal of a tough inner city high school. James Belushi, Louis Gossett, Jr. (1987) R Violence, Profanity, Adult Themes.
 - Bewitched
 - Murder, She Wrote
 - MOVIE: Hello Again **
 - (HBO) MOVIE: Gleaming The Cube (MAX) MOVIE: The Entity **
 - Conversation With Dinah
 - Wildlife Chronicles Oil Man's Oasis
 - World War I Nineteen battlefield songs accompany films of battlefield action and homefront entertainment.
 - Moonlighting
 - Heritage Today
 - Rebelle Novela de Argentina.
- 7:05**
- MOVIE: How The West Was Won *** 50 years of America's expansion westward from 1839 to 1889 is seen through the eyes of four generations Old West pioneers. James Stewart, John Wayne (1962)
- 7:30**
- Head Of The Class Charlie's plans to stage the musical Hair are met with opposition by Dr. Samuels and a stonified English teacher. Howard Hesseman, Elaine Stritch
 - My Three Sons
 - Crook & Chase
 - Predators And Prey North To Alaska
 - Crusade In Europe The greatest military struggle in the history of man, from the rise of Hitler to the surrender at Reims, is relived.
 - Simplemente Maria Novela de Mexico.
- 8:00**
- Night Court Christine is taken by surprise when her boyfriend, Tony, pops the question. Preempting dinner for nuptials, the couple ties the knot on the spot. Markie Post, Ray Abruzzo
 - Texas Debates (1988)
 - Doogie Howser, M.D. After a fiery confrontation in which Vinnie rejects the family shaver head business to become a filmmaker, his dad suffers a heart attack. Neil Patrick Harris, Max Casella
 - Jake And The Fatman Jake investigates the future husband of his sister when he discovers he may have mob connections. William Conrad, Joe Penny
 - College Basketball North Carolina State vs North Carolina (L)
 - Green Acres
 - MOVIE: Murder By Night An amnesia victim is accused of committing murder. Robert Urich, Kay Lenz (1989)
 - Nashville Now
 - Wings Boeing B52 Stratofortress
 - Our Century: World War II (Pt 2 Of 3) Japanese planes strike Pearl Harbor and the U.S. enters the war in the Pacific as Rommel and Montgomery clash in the African desert. (Pt 2 Of 3)
 - MOVIE: Callie & Son **
 - Dr. D. James Kennedy

Senior Citizens

LUNCH MENU

homemade bread.

THURSDAY-Roast beef with gravy, baked potato, Italian green beans, fruit salad, meringue pie, homemade bread.

FRIDAY-Calfish fillet, potatoes, stewed tomatoes, cucumber salad, lemon chess pie, wholewheat bread.

MONDAY-Chicken and buttered noodles, chopped spinach, jellied citrus salad, sweet potato supreme, roll.

TUESDAY-Salisbury steak, green beans, cauliflower with cheese sauce, coleslaw, Boston cream pie, roll.

WEDNESDAY-Chicken strips with cream gravy, mini-baked potatoes, peas and carrots, pickled beets and onions, cherry cobbler,

ACTIVITIES

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

FRIDAY-Board meeting noon, line dance 10 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

MONDAY-Business meeting 10 a.m., line dance 10 a.m., devotional 12:45 p.m. and line dance 1:15 p.m.

TUESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., Travel Club 1 p.m., bowling 1:30 p.m., blood pressure 1:30-3 p.m., liquid embroidery 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., Christian School third grade program noon, ceramics 1:30 p.m.

Comics

BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



Marvin By Tom Armstrong



BETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Get plugged in
HBO & Cinemax
Hereford Cablevision
126 E. 3rd 364-3912

THURSDAY

- 8:00**
- News
 - MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
 - Scarecrow & Mrs. King
 - Abbott And Costello
 - Night Court
 - College Basketball Missouri vs Kansas State (L)
 - Webster
 - Inspector Gadget
 - Miami Vice
 - My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys Wayne Jennings takes an inside look at the modern day cowboy.
 - Rendezvous
 - New Wilderness The people of a Hungarian village join together to save the local stork population.
 - Day By Day
 - James Robison
 - Rubi Novela de Venezuela.
- 8:05**
- Jeffersons The Arrival (Pt 2 Of 2)
 - (HBO) MOVIE: Protocol ** A D.C. cocktail waitress accidentally foils an assassination attempt and finds herself all mixed up in State Department funny business. Goldie Hawn, Chris Sarandon (1984) PG Profanity, Adult Themes.
 - A Special Valentine With The Family Circus The children of Bill Keane's Family Circus present their parents with personal valentines. (Animated)
 - Cosby Show
 - Wheel Of Fortune
 - Night Court
 - Mr. Belvedere
 - Looney Tunes
 - MOVIE: Throw Momma From The Train ** One man hates his mother, the other hates his ex-wife. One guy will do in the wife if the other guy gets rid of mother. Danny DeVito, Billy Crystal (1987) PG13 Profanity.
 - World Monitor
 - World Of Survival Filmmakers Des and Jan Bartlett track the survivors of the American West: the buffalo herds.
 - She's The Sheriff
 - Morris Cerullo
- 8:35**
- Sanford And Son Chinese Torture/Defiant One
- 7:00**
- MOVIE: Six Pack ** An itinerant stock car driver finds himself hooked up with several mischievous orphans. Kenny Rogers, Diane Lane (1982) PG Profanity, Violence.
 - Cosby Show When Cliff and Clair refuse to give Rudy an advance on her allowance, she borrows the laundry money to buy the newest fashion rave. Keshia Knight Pulliam, Bill Cosby
 - This Old House Tiling continues in the guest bathroom, while lighting fixtures are installed along the beams in the great space.
 - Father Dowling Mysteries Father Dowling and Sister Steve come to the aid of a young woman who believes that her family mansion is haunted by the ghost of her late father. Tom Bosley, Tracy Nelson
 - MOVIE: Jesse Owens Story (Pt 1 Of 2) True story of the man who won four gold medals at the 1936 Berlin Olympics from his college days to post-Olympic period when shamelessly exploited. Dorian Harwood, Georg Stanford Brown (1984)
 - Movie
 - 48 Hours
 - MOVIE: Something Wild ** An impromptu meeting of a conservative tax consultant and a vivacious woman takes on a significance that turns both their worlds upside down. Jeff Daniels, Melanie Griffith (1986) R Profanity, Nudity, Adult Themes.
 - Bewitched
 - Murder, She Wrote
 - (MAX) MOVIE: The Ultimate Warrior ** A baron holds the key to save mankind from extinction after a plague wipes out all plant life, leaving man to die by the 21st century. Yul Brynner, Max von Sydow (1975)
 - Church Street Station
 - Secrets Of Nature The Dragon Island
 - Heroes This American Brigadier General braved the combat zones of Vietnam to save countless young lives.
 - Moonlighting
 - Heritage Today
 - Rebelle Novela de Argentina.
- 7:35**
- Sanford And Son
- 7:00**
- MOVIE: Different World Clair Houston returns to campus for a career counseling seminar and captures the students' goals and dreams on videotape for prospective employers. Phyllis Diller
- 8:30**
- Cries Of Youth: School Dropout
 - SCTV
 - On Stage
 - Orphans Of The Wild Monkeys And Baboons
 - What Catholics Believe
 - Noticiere Univision Edicion Nocturna
- 8:45**
- (HBO) MOVIE: Dangerous Liaisons
- 9:00**
- MOVIE: Sunshine Boys *** Two former vaudeville partners reunite to renew their friendship, and their feud. George Burns, Walter Matthau (1975) PG
 - Donna Reed (MAX) MOVIE: World Gone Wild ** A post nuclear desert community sees help protecting their rare oasis of water from a militaristic evil gang. Adam Ant, Bruce Dern (1988) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence.
- 9:00**
- MOVIE: Sunshine Boys *** Two former vaudeville partners reunite to renew their friendship, and their feud. George Burns, Walter Matthau (1975) PG
 - L.A. Law Van Owen is stunned by the offer of a career-making promotion; Siluentes represents an Iranian woman wanting compensation for the loss of her husband. Susan Dey, Jimmy Smits
 - Primetime Live
 - 700 Club With Pat Robertson
 - News
 - Knott Landing Greg's investigation into his daughter's death endangers his own life; Karen becomes fearful of Val's husband. Michelle Lee, William Devane
 - Summerlike
 - Saturday Night Live
 - Profiles Of Nature The Woodland Moose
 - La Belle Epoque The glamorous turn of the century era of Lillian Russell and Florenz Ziegfeld comes alive with the help of the Metropolitan's costume collection.
 - Richard Roberts
 - Panna Y Panna
- 9:30**
- Cries Of Youth: School Dropout
 - SCTV
 - On Stage
 - Orphans Of The Wild Monkeys And Baboons
 - What Catholics Believe
 - Noticiere Univision Edicion Nocturna
- 9:45**
- (HBO) MOVIE: Dangerous Liaisons
- 10:00**
- MOVIE: Jewish Voice
 - Agul Esta Cada semana un artista invitado es entrevistado por Veronica Castro.
 - Tonight Show Guest: Musician Eugene Fodor
 - MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
 - Hill Street Blues
 - Pat Sejak Show
 - College Basketball Washington vs California (L)
 - MOVIE: American Ninja ** When an American GI stumbles upon his corrupt commanding officer's plan to steal army supplies, he must battle an army of Ninjas to stop the theft. Michael Dudikoff, Steve James (1986) R Violence.
 - Car 54 Where Are You?
 - Crook & Chase
 - Predators And Prey North To Alaska
 - Blackadder Goes Forth Everyone is taking shots at Blackadder, including a British firing squad.
 - Choices We Face
- 10:35**
- Cheers
- 11:00**
- MOVIE: Going In Style *** Three senior citizens devise a wild scheme to beat the system and give themselves a new lease on life: bank robbery. George Burns, Art Carney (1979) PG Profanity, Adult Themes.
 - MOVIE: Jesse Owens Story (Pt 1 Of 2) True story of the man who won four gold medals at the 1936 Berlin Olympics from his college days to post-Olympic period when shamelessly exploited. Dorian Harwood, Georg Stanford Brown (1984)
 - Mr. Ed
 - The New Mike Hammer
 - Nashville Now
 - Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War Firepower
 - Heroes This American Brigadier General braved the combat zones of Vietnam to save countless young lives.
 - This Evening
 - Larry Lea Daily
 - Agul Esta Cada semana un artista invitado es entrevistado por Veronica Castro.
- 11:35**
- Entertainment Tonight
- 11:30**
- Late Night With David Letterman
 - MOVIE: Dead Or Alive An aging Arizona rancher must put aside his differences with his son so that they can track down a gang of murderous religious zealots. Kris Kristofferson, Mark Moses (1986) PG
 - Love Connection
 - Mike Rosen For Daddy
 - (MAX) MOVIE: Evil Dead II ** The woods offer no peace and quiet when demons take control of a cabin's residents and send them on a rampage of murder. Bruce Campbell, Sarah Berry (1987) R Violence, Adult Situation.
 - Single And The Bear The struggle for Berlin becomes one of the first confrontations of the Cold War.
 - She's The Sheriff
 - Jerry Bernard
- 11:35**
- Nightline
- 11:50**
- (HBO) MOVIE: The Image A torrefied television journalist must examine his own ethics when one of the personalities he is investigating commits suicide. Albert Finney, John Baskley Profanity, Nudity.



**February
8TH**

AUCTION SALE



**Proceeds To Benefit Texas
Lions Camp For
Crippled Children.**

**Pancake Supper Begins at 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Auction to begin at approx. 6:30 p.m.**

Items Donated by the following local merchants.

Oglesby Equipment Co. 1. Toy Tractors	Finishing Touches 2. Picture	Poarch's Floor Covering 3. 12x15 Roll of Carpet	White Implement Co. 4. Fertilizer Spreader	Mr. Burger East 5. \$10.00 Gift Certificate	Goodin Fuels 6. 1/2 Case Phillips Trop Artic 10W40	Furr's 7. Regal Electric Coffee Maker	West Park Drug 8. Water Pik	McLain Garden Center 9. 2 bags Grasshopper Bait	McLain Garden Center 10. 8 cans garden dust.
Sirloin Stockade 11. 2 - Hot Food Bar, Soup-Salad & Dessert & Beverage	Edwards Pharmacy 72. 2 Watches	Rainbow Car Wash 13. 2 car washes & dry.	Beavers Parts & Machine 14. 1 set snap ring pliers.	La Mexicana Restaurant 15. 1 - \$20.00 Gift Certificate	Beavers Parts & Machine 16. 1 - impact driver & bits.	Tide Products 17. 4 - 50# bags lawn & garden fertilizer.	Hereford Bi-Products 18. 6 - 40# bags of Beef'n More	Dos Caballeros 19. 1 - \$20.00 Gift Certificate	Radio Shack 20. 1 - Golf Putting Pro.
Hereford Butane 21. 300 lbs. Lawn Fertilizer	Hereford Welding 22. 13 ft. Booster Cables	Pizza Mill & Sub. Factory 23. 1 - \$20.00 Gift Certificate	White Implement Co. 24. 1 - John Deere Combine	Boots & Saddle 25. 1 - Sweater	5 Star Video 26. 2 - Movie Rentals	West Texas Rural Telephone 27. 1 - Telephone	Pak-A-Sak 28. 12 qts. Pennzoil Motor Oil	Allred Oil Co. 29. 1 Certificate for \$10.00 worth of gasoline	Mechanical Techniques 30. Automotive Battery
Scott Seed Co. 31. 2 - Sacks Haygrazer	Suits Auto Supply 32. 6 - Toy Bronco II	Hutto Veterinary Clinic 33. 1 - Dog or Cat Vaccinations.	Billie's Beauty Shop 34. 1 - Shampoo, Set & Manicure	J.C. Penney Co. 35. 1 - Set Queen Size Flannel Sheets.	Tip-Top Oil Co. 36. 1/2 case Fire & Ice 10/30 Shell Oil	Hereford Pizza Hut 37. 1 - Certificate for 2 medium single topping pizzas.	Stagner Orsborn 38. 1 - Toy Mr. Goodwrench Truck	Winns 39. 1 - Wall Grocery List	Winns 40. 1 - Wall Message Pad
M.E. Moses 41. Wheel Of Fortune Game	C. L Automotive 42. 22 piece 3/8 drive metric socket set.	Hi-Tech Video 43. 1 - Certificate 5 free new release movie rentals.	AmWest Savings 44. 2 - Texas Belt Buckles	Shur-Gro Liquid Feed 45. 1 - 55 gal. drum 32% Protein Range Feed.	Goodin Fuels Inc. 46. 1/2 case Mobil Super 10-40 Motor Oil	Mr. Burger West 47. \$10.00 Gift Certificate	White Implement 48. Toy John Deere Tractor & Disc.	Warren Bros. Motors 49. Automotive Battery	Ford-New Holland 50. 3 - Toy Tractors.
Water Industries 51. Pipe Fittings	Wall & Sons 52. 4 - 50 ft. original sweating hose.	Allred Oil Co. 53. 1 - \$10.00 Certificate for \$10.00 worth of gasoline.	W.H. TV & Appliance 54. Nintendo Wireless Double Player	Hereford Pizza Hut 55. 1 - Certificate for 3 med. Single Topping Pizzas	The Cobbler 56. 2 sets of Rubber heels men's shoes or boots.	Dr. Milton Adams 57. Atari 800XI Home Computer with 3 programs.	A to Z Tires 58. 4 tire rotation & comp. balance car or light truck.	First Printing & Office Supply 59. 1 Pad Holder & Calculator	City Pizza 60. 2 - Single Topping Pizzas
Gonzales Bros. 61. Freeze Cap	Hereford State Bank 62. 1 - \$50.00 Savings Bond	Pants Cage 63. 3 pair of Gloves	A-1 Beauty Salon 64. 2 Suntanning Certificates	C & L Machine 65. Tool Organizer	Pizza Mill & Sub Factory 66. \$20.00 Gift Certificate	Pants Cage 67. 1 pair Isotoner Gloves	Park Ave. Barber Shop 68. 1 - Hair cut & shampoo.	Garrison Seed 69. 2 sacks 8515 Hybrid Corn Seed	Bob's Heating & Air Cond. 70. 1 - Freon Tank Conversion Kit
Allred Oil Company 71. 2 - Hot Food Bar, Soup-Salad & Beverage	Kelly Electric 72. 1 - Self contained Emergency Lighting Unit.	Jerry Shipman Insurance 73. 1 - Golf Shirt	Jerry Shipman Insurance 74. 1 - Teddy Bear	Jerry Shipman Insurance 75. 1 - set golf wood covers.	Bob's Heating & Air Cond. 76. 1 - Freon Tank Conversion Kit.	McCaslin Lumber Co. 77. Tool Box.	McCaslin Lumber Co. 78. 1 - Reel light 20 ft. cord.	Arrow Sales 79. 2 - 12 volt drop lights	Arrow Sales 80. 1 - cordless electric screw-driver set.
Hereford Parts 81. 1 - Houston Oiler Teddy Bear	Hereford Parts 82. 1 - Cordless electric hot glue gun.	Hereford Parts 83. 1 - Commando 4x4 Toy Jeep	D & R Auto Parts 84. 3 - Cigar lighter booster cables.	Gonzales Bros. Plumbing 85. Septic Tank Clogging Preventive.	McGee Furniture 86. 1 - Blite Anti-Static Spray.	The Office Center 87. 1 - American Flag 5x8.	Litho-Graphics 88. Organizer & file system.	Jim's Plumbing Co. 89. Deluxe water saver lavatory fitting.	Brandon & Clark 90. Pocket Pro Digital Multimeter.
Coast to Coast 91. 2 - log racks.	The Range 92. 3 - Ladies' Blouses (Small).	The Range 93. 8 - Ladies' Blouses.	The Range 94. 2 pair shorts - (medium).	The Range 95. 1 pair Whang Shorts.	The Range 96. 2 pair Izod shorts size 38.	Bob's Hickory Pit 97. \$15.00 Gift Certificate.	Oglesby Equipment 98. 1 - Toy Barge Wagon	Oglesby Equipment 99. 1 - Toy Forage Wagon	Big T Pump 100. 6 - Rainbird Sprinkler Heads
Agri Pro 101. 2 - 50 pound Hybrid Sorghum Seed	Mrs. Abalos 102. 2 - Dinners	Collier's Tire & Service Center 103. 1/2 case Pennzoil SAE30	Buy Wise 104. 1 - Dust cloth & 1 - 3 minute facial.	Caison's 105. 2 - Buffets	Gebo's 106. 1 - 7 pc. Screw Driver Set	Ranch House 107. 2 - Buffets	Gaston's 108. 1 - Wool Sweater Size XL	Nutrition Service Associates 109. 1 - \$25.00 Beef Certificate	Anthony's 110. 1 - Bowl
C & L Exxon Station 111. 1 - wash, oil change, grease & all filters.	Walco Livestock International 112. 2 - Multi Dose Syringes	Applan 113. 25 yds. Caliche	Nutrition Service Assoc. 114. 1 - \$25.00 Beef Certificate.	Charlie's Tire 115. 1 - Frontend alignment on car or pickup - rear wheel driver only.	Don Halford 116. 1 - Upright Supreme Freezer				

A Special Thanks to the following for Donations:

- Gililand Insurance Assoc.
- Plains Insurance Agency
- Brown Graham & Company
- Colville & Wilson Inc.
- Milburn Motor Company
- Witherspoon Aikin & Langley
- Lone Star Agency
- The Hereford Brand
- Don Tardy Agency

**Deaf Smith County Bull Barn - Bring This List With You!
All Proceeds to Benefit Local Projects.**

CLASSIFIEDS

364-2030

Calendar of Events

Manager position for womens fashion shop. Must be mature, responsible, dependable, professional & enthusiastic, experience a plus but not required. Send resume to Box 673 XYZ in Hereford, Texas 79045.

11-Business Service

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

Garage doors & openers repaired. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500. 750

Stan Fry Aluminum Products. Storm doors, screen repair. Office 364-0404; home 364-1196. 860

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

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing, deep chisel, sweeps, bladeplow and sowing. Call Marvin Wely 364-8255 nights. 1350

Forrest Insulation

We insulate attics side wall metal buildings. We apply rapid roof, five year, no leak guarantee. Free estimates.

364-5477

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

JOHNNY GALLAGHER
PORTABLE WELDING

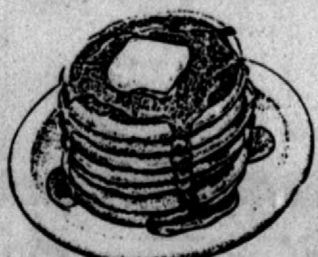
All types steel pipe fences. Race tracks, horse pens and barns. Feedlot pens, etc. 364-4977

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL
Slabs, Additions, Driveways
Patios, Sidewalls, Etc.
FREE ESTIMATES
EDDIE BASTARDO
364-5907
Hereford, Tex. 79045

13-Lost and Found

Black & tan female Doberman wearing blue collar lost out of back yard at 800 Union. Reward!! Call Chara McDonald at 1854.1320

LIONS' Pancake Supper and Auction



Bull Barn, Thursday
Serving 5-7 p.m., \$3 plate
Auction starts 6:30 p.m.

Wooden, woven blind for 71 inch wide by 35 inch deep window. White with orange stripe. In perfect condition. Make me an offer. 364-6957.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

With all the emphasis on recycling these days, I thought I would tell you about my hint.

I recycle the lids to fabric softener and liquid detergents by giving my basement furniture and storage cabinets "booties." Since the floor is a little damp and storms do cut off the electricity and sump pump at least once a year, these booties prevent rust stains on the tile from the metal storage cabinets, shelves and chairs. This also prevents water stains on the legs of the wooden furniture I have there.

At the kitchen sink I place soap scraps into one with a small sponge standing in it. When the need arises, I add a little water and use it for a quick dish- or pot-scrubbing solution.

Also, one lid will hold five tubes of lipstick. The colored caps can be used to add charm to organizing a dresser and/or desk.

My husband even uses them at his workbench to sort screws and nuts, and we use them to mix small amounts of paint for crafts and hobbies. — Nancy Bailey, Hyattsville, Md.

Thank you for the great recycling hint. If we could all find just one useful way to reuse an item that we would normally throw away, our refuse dumps wouldn't fill up so quickly.

Anyone else who has a favorite recycling hint or conservation hint, please share it with us. — Heloise

LETTER OF THANKS

Dear Heloise: In cleaning up after Hurricane Hugo, I found a new use for nylon scrubbers. Mine was excellent for removing the sticky residue left on my windows from taping them. The nylon scrubbers beat the knives and razor blades my friends used. — Elizabeth Moore, Garden City, S.C.

Glad you are OK and that good ole nylon net can help! — Heloise

The sea elephant's nose inflates up to 20 inches when he gets angry.

AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTE

2-7
SFY QYHCYS NP QLHHYQQ XU
HNUDYCQESXNU XQ SN JY
EJAY SN TXQEVCCY OXSNLS
JYXUV TXQEVCCYEJAY. — ELSFNC
LUZUNOU

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PRINCIPLES HAVE NO REAL FORCE EXCEPT WHEN ONE IS WELL FED. — MARK TWAIN

America's first extensive hard-surface road was built in Pennsylvania. Completed in 1795, it was known as the Lancaster Turnpike and ran 62 miles.

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.
Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour at library, 10 a.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.
Whiteface Good Sam Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, Deaf Smith County Library, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Country Club, noon.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, Valentine party, 7:30 p.m.
Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, 7 p.m.
Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caision 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 Garden Club, 2 p.m.

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

MONDAY
AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.
Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, noon.
Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 8 p.m.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
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.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.
Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.
Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Lone Star Study Club, 2:30 p.m.
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7 p.m.
Pioneer Study Club, 10:30 for business meeting and luncheon follows.
Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.
Parents Against Chemical Abuse, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
Play school day nursery, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.
Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 5 p.m.
Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, in Ward Parlor, 9:30 am.
Credit Women International, Ranch House, noon.
Wesley United Methodist Church Women, at church, 7:30 p.m.
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Singer Steven Curtis Chapman was named a finalist for eight Gospel Music Association awards, including artist of the year and top male vocalist.
Chapman, 27, will vie for songwriter of the year, song of the year, contemporary recorded song of the year, southern gospel recorded song of the year, inspirational recorded song of the year and contemporary album of the year, the association announced Tuesday.
He joined perennial gospel award-winner Sandi Patti among the five finalists for the artist of the year award. The others were Carman, Michael W. Smith and Take 6.
Joining Chapman as finalists for male vocalist of the year were Steve Green, Smith, Russ Taff and Bebe Winans.
Miss Patti was a finalist for her ninth straight award as female vocalist of the year. Other nominees were Margaret Becker, Kim Hill, Twila Paris and Cece Winans.
Winners will be announced April 5.



The earth is not perfectly round. Distances measured through the poles are shorter than those at the equator.

9-Child Care
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10-Announcements

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

Problem Pregnancy Center. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 1290

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CATTLE FUTURES				GRAIN FUTURES				METAL FUTURES			
Month	Open	High	Low	Month	Open	High	Low	Month	Open	High	Low
Mar	82.30	82.35	82.25	Apr	228.25	228.75	228.25	Apr	102.25	102.50	102.25
Apr	82.25	82.40	82.15	May	228.50	229.00	228.50	May	102.25	102.50	102.25
May	82.20	82.35	82.10	Jun	228.75	229.25	228.75	Jun	102.25	102.50	102.25
Jun	82.15	82.30	82.05	Jul	229.00	229.50	229.00	Jul	102.25	102.50	102.25
Jul	82.10	82.25	82.00	Aug	229.25	229.75	229.25	Aug	102.25	102.50	102.25
Aug	82.05	82.20	81.95	Sep	229.50	230.00	229.50	Sep	102.25	102.50	102.25
Sep	82.00	82.15	81.90	Oct	229.75	230.25	229.75	Oct	102.25	102.50	102.25
Oct	81.95	82.10	81.85	Nov	230.00	230.50	230.00	Nov	102.25	102.50	102.25
Nov	81.90	82.05	81.80	Dec	230.25	230.75	230.25	Dec	102.25	102.50	102.25
Dec	81.85	82.00	81.75	Jan	230.50	231.00	230.50	Jan	102.25	102.50	102.25

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I hope you can help me. I have tried just about every antiperspirant and deodorant on the market and I can't stop the terrible underarm odor or wetness. It's very embarrassing and it ruins the fabrics so that the odor won't even wash out. I shower and shave under my arms every morning. I'm desperate. Please tell me what to do.

DEAR READER: Most antiperspirants are of limited help. They are usually made of aluminum salts that act to clog the sweat glands. They are adequate for most people with mild problems, but not for the heavy sweaters.

Wetness from sweating is one thing, but odor is slightly different. The odor that persists is usually caused by bacteria that live just under the surface of the skin. Most soaps will not remove these bacteria because they cannot penetrate the skin to kill them. In that case, no matter how often you wash, how clean you are, or if you shave under your arms or not, the bacteria will persist. So will the odor.

There are several approaches to your problem. You might eliminate the odor by using soaps that will penetrate the skin to kill the odor-causing bacteria. These are Dial, Safeguard and Palmolive Gold. If that doesn't work, ask your doctor to prescribe pHisHex (hexachlorophene) for you. I have discussed its use in Special Report 99, About Sweating and Body Odor, which I'm sending you. Others who want this report can send \$2 with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/99, P.O. Box 19622, Irvine, CA 92713.

Use of scarves discussed

LaJean Henry presented a program demonstrating the use of scarves at the recent meeting of the Garden Beautiful Club.

Members met in the home of Dorothy Noland with Bobby Metcalf serving as co-hostess.

President Nadine Hill opened the meeting by reading a thought for the day. Minutes were read and committee reports were given.

Coffee cake and fruit cups were served to Louise Axe, Ruby Carmichael, Audine Dettman, Jeanne Dowell, Phung Emmons, Rosalie Gilbreath, Hilda Havens, Jerry Jackson, Camelia Jones, Marguerite Newell, Pat Northcutt, Helen Spinks, Bessie Story, Inez Witherspoon, Margaret Young, Hill, Metcalf, Bea Hutson and Ina Mac Gilbreath.

The next meeting will be March 2 with Inez Witherspoon serving as hostess. A tour of Arrowhead Mills is planned for the group.

Ladies Golf Association to meet

The Ladies Golf Association will meet for a business session at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, at the Hereford Country Club.

All interested women are invited to attend the meeting. Among the agenda items to be discussed will be future tournaments.

If the sweating problem persists without the odor, and can't be controlled by antiperspirants on the market, your doctor may prescribe some medicines that help in some cases. These are Pro-Banthine and medicines that block the action of adrenaline — the beta-blockers such

as Inderal. If that fails, you may want to try iontophoresis. This uses a small electrical current delivered to the area to actually dry up the sweat glands. There is a device called the Drionic instrument that is useful for this. I have discussed it in the Special

Report I'm sending you. DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to know about hydrocephalus. All I know is that it's a build-up of water in the brain. Can hydrocephalus endanger a person's life? How long does a person with hydrocephalus live? DEAR READER: You have a sepa-

rate circulation through the brain and spinal cord and the membranes that encase it. The fluid filling this space is called the cerebrospinal fluid (CSF). Some of this clear fluid is withdrawn when you have a lumbar puncture. The fluid comes from the circulation and fills the cavities of the brain.

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