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25 years ago today, the gate was left open--Babbling,4A

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Hustlin' Hereford, home of 245 happy graduates

89th Year, No. 237, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

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Congradulations Sunday's a very big day for 245 seniors

At 2 p.m. Sunday at Whiteface Stadium, about 245 young men and women will discover that commencement means both beginning and end.

For most, they will be ending the first big stage of their lives when



they receive their high school diplomas from John Fuston, president of the Hereford school board. One of their first acts as "free" men and women will be to toss their caps high into the air in celebration.

Parents, friends and others will watch from the west stands as the HHS band plays the National Anthem, then the Processional as the seniors file to their seats on the floor of Whiteface Sta-

Richard Perez, president of the senior class, will give the invocation. Angela Banner (below, left) will give the salutatory address. Daphne Roddy (above, left) will give the valedictory address. Terry Russell, HHS principal, will make special awards, then the class will be presented by Charles Greenawalt, superintendent of schools, to Mr. Fuston for presentation of diplomas.

The class will sing the school song before filing out of the stadium to the recessional, played by the Whiteface Band.

For some, the afternoon may seem overbaked. For others, it is the most significant event so far in their young lives.

Hopefully, it's the first of many achievements of each of

Daphne Roddy, above, and Angela Banner

Sacajawea on display

Water level worries city

By CINDY POTTORFF Staff Writer

City Well Superintendent Ted Coleman has been keeping track of how much water Hereford's wells produce for nearly eight years.

In that time, he has noticed a disturbing trend. The water table is gradually dropping and well longer and harder it is for the well to production is gradually dropping off.

According to well history reports compiled by Coleman, between September 1988 and September 1989. production in the city's 30 wells fell 790 gallons per minute (GPM). That's an average of 26.3 GPM per well. "That's like losing three wells

could happen) in a year or two."

On the average, city wells now being pumped produced 529 GPM when drilled. In September 1988, an In September 1989, an average of 200 GPM was produced.

Coleman gets his figures from a year, in September and in February.

pumped all summer long during peak pumping level was a mere 12 feet consumption. How much the wells over where its pump is set in 1988 have recovered from the heavy and 10 feet over where its pump was pumping is shown by the February set in 1989. A sixth well, No. 31, west

depth from the surface of the ground set in 1988 and was 10 feet over to the water level, called the static

level, is measured. Next, the wells are pumped for 24 hours and another reading from the surface to water, called the pumping level, is measured. Then, what is called the drawdown is found by subtracting the static level from the pumping level.

The larger a well's drawdown, the maintain pumping at peak production. Or, as Coleman says, "That tells you how strong the formation is.'

A low drawdown is around 20 or 30 feet, Coleman said. In September of 1988 and 1989, 12 of the city's wells had drawdowns over 100 feet.

What concerns Coleman is that right there already," Coleman said. each year, the wells' static levels and "From all of these getting weaker, pumping levels are falling. For we've lost two or three wells, I'd say. example, between 1988 and 1989, Last year alone. Just think (what static levels fell an average of 3.76 feet and pumping levels fell 3.52 feet.

"There's several that we can't get a reading on until we get down to where the pump is set, so it's already average of 229 GPM was produced. as low as it can go," Coleman said. "(You) just can't get any lower than

Pumping levels of four of the readings he takes on each well twice city's wells fell to the level where the well pumps were set in September of September readings show how the 1988 and 1989. Another well's (No. wells are producing after being 23, on Walnut Road south of the city) of the Church of the Nazarene, First, the wells are shut off and the pumped down to where its pump was

(See WATER, Page 10A)



Drilling a test hole

Darin Allen and Jerry Allen of Burkette Drilling drill a test hole at Progessive and 15th Wednesday afternoon.

-- By John Brooks

Conference begins Monday

The second Cornerstone Pastor's Conference will be held Monday through Thursday at Hereford's First Christian Church, it was announced this week by Mack McCarter, host pastor and founder of the Cornerstone Christian Community Movement.

Theme for the conference will be The Minister as Missionary," and keynote speakers will be Dr. Waylon B. Moore, preacher and author, and Grant Teaff, Baylor football coach.

McCarter said the conference is unique because it is only for pastors in small towns. "The conference is designed to lift our vision to The Cause for which we have given our lives," McCarter said. "And it will be exciting because we will band together in a new spirit based on our common location.

McCarter added that dedicated pastors will have the opportunity to share three days with America's leading teachers of discipleship. They include conference teachers Rev. Gary Kuhne and Roy Robertson, conference preacher Dr. William T. Iverson, and counselors Dr. Bruce W. Young and Rev. James B. Donaldson:

Registration starts at 4 p.m. Monday, followed by supper and a worship service led by Dr. Moore at 7. Full days of teaching and worship services are set Tuesday and Wednesday, and the closing session starts at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Dr. Moore, one of the keynote speakers, is a guest lecturer at seminaries, a friend of pastors and consultant to missionaries. He has ministered in 78 nations to church leaders and is the author of three books used in seminaries and Bible schools around the world.

Teaff is recognized as one of the nation's top football coaches, but his top priority, said McCarter, "is bringing people to Jesus Christ and building them up in the faith." Teaff has been at Baylor for 17 years.

Dr. Iverson is pastor of the historical Shenandoah Presbyterian Church in Miami, Fla. He served as a professor of ministry in the International School of Theology, and began the famous ministry of Crosscounter, Inc., in Newark, N.J.

Rev. Kuhne, an author, Christian educator, Bible teacher, and discipleship training expert, is the current minister-at-large for Fellowship Baptist Church in Erie,



DR. WAYLON B. MOORE

Timothy Principle" on discipleship,

is now the international director for

Training Evangelistic Leadership. He

has directed crusades and trained

counselors in more than 40 cities in

Asia, and has directed the followup

of the Asian Billy Graham Crusades.

Dr. Young is the vice president

and national director of Church

Dynamics International, a ministry

pastors and church leaders and

helping them to develop churches re-

aligned with the Great Commission

of Christ.

Roy Robertson, author of "The

heart and soul of America." -- Mack McCarter

"The small towns...are the

Rev. Donaldson became the first "Cornerstone Missionary" after working in the Hereford church five years, then surrending his life to fulltime Christian ministry.

McCarter describes Cornerstone as a "neo-monastic" movement aimed at the spiritual renewal of America's small towns--those ranging in population from 5,000 to 40,000. He compares the program to the efforts made by monks following the fall of Rome in 476. The monks kept the culture alive and, starting with small towns, brought Christianity back into Western Europe.

As the Cornerstone program develops, McCarter hopes to export it to other small communities through ministers who are now training to become missionaries.

"The small towns are the stones which the builders of America have have rejected, but the are the heart and soul of America," said McCarter.

"By beginning in the small towns a conscious renewal process of love and hope in human relationships, we dedicated to the purpose of serving-believe that these rejected communities will become the cornerstones of the foundation of a whole renewed culture based upon care and compassion. We will teach the urban areas what it means to really live in joy and hope," he said.



DR. WM. T. IVERSON



REV. GARY KUHNE

A two-and-a-half-foot tall bronze of Sacajawea by Colorado sculptor Shalah Perkins is now on dsplay at the National Cowgril Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in

The Sacajawea bronze is the CHOF's first art purchase. The many paintings and sculptures on display at the museum are either gifts or

The \$3,500 cost of the bronze was paid for by donations from groups and individuals.

Sacajawea (the name is "Bird Woman in the Shoshone language) was the Indian who served as interpreter and guide for the Lwis and Clark Expedition through what is now that northwestern United States to the Pacific Ocean in 1804-05. She was born in Idaho, then captured by an enemy tribe who sold her as a slave to a French Canadian trader, Toussaint Charbonneau. Charbonneau and Sacajawea joined Lewis and Clark as their expedition passed them on the Missouri river.

Sacajawea was the primary guide as the expedition went to the Pacific Ocean, then made its way back. Her ability to make friends with, and secure assistance from, Indians along the route was crucial to the expedition's success.

The date of Sacajawea's death is unclear. One account says she died in 1812, while others contend she died in 1884 in Wyoming. An entry in Clark's journal of 1825-28 lists her as dead.

Many landmarks have been named for Sacajawea, and their are many memorials and monuments. The CHOF named Sacajawea a Western

Heritage Honoree in 1977. The bronze is on display in the Sacajawea Room at the CHOF.



Sacajawea on display

The Sacajawea bronze by Colorado sculptor Shalah Perkins is on display in the Sacajawea Room at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Hereford.

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Local Roundup

One person arrested

Hereford police arrested a man, 23, for public intoxication on Friday. Reports included a girl, 14, reported as a runaway in the 600 block of Irving; a man said someone borke into his East First apartment and stole his Nintendo; a man said someone stole a headliner, worth \$30, from his car at Blue Water Gardens; a woman in the 200 block of Hereford Calle reported someone ransacked her apartment; charges were filed concerning a fight in the 800 block of West Park, where a man, 19, was knocked unconsious; a woman in the 100 block of Catalpa scared off several juveniles who attempted to break into her car; a man in the 400 block of Paloma Lane said he was threatened by another man over a \$20 debt, although the man said he had paid it; a tree was damaged at the E. B. Black Home by vandals; a woman int he 100 block of Country Club said her ex-husband cursed her; a pickup's windshield was broken by a water balloon; an abandoned bicycle was discovered in the 100 block of Ave. F; and a family disturbance was investigated in the 100 block of Beach.

Crimestoppers offers reward

A reward of up to \$300 is being offered by Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers for information leading to an arrest and indictment in the Crime of the Week.

A burglary occurred on May 25, 1990 at about 11 p.m. in the 200 block of N. 25 Mile Ave. Over \$1,000 worth of tiems were taken. Items taken included a Coleman generator; 12 six packs of Dr Pepper (in cans), a Black and Decker drill; two Triumph drill sets; four buck knives and a Schrade

If you have information about this crime or other illegal activity in Deaf Smith county, call the Cluc Line at 364-2583. If your information leads to an arrest and indictment, you may receive a reward of up to \$300.

All callers may remain anonymous by using a code name or number.

Recycling Day is scheduled

A recycling day will be held June 7 from 4-8 p.m. in the parking lot at St. Anthony's Church in Hereford.

All types of waste will be collected, including glass, unwaxed cardboard, metal, white paper, newpaper, plastics, vehicle batteries and appliances. Everyone is urged to take advantage of the event.

City meets Monday

The Hereford City Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Hereford City Hall.

The agenda includes a zonine change at 207 Union from two-family to central business district; a zoning change from single family to mobile home on a lot in the 900 block of South Miles; a request from the YMCA board of directors for funding assistance; amendment to the recent golf course advisory board ordinance; computer bids; discussion of landfill hours and fees; and award of bids for the city's depository contract.

THE QUIZ

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

WORLDSCOPE

answered correctly)



1) Indian soldlers are seen here holding back crowds of angry mourners as tension in India-ruled (CHOOSE ONE: Punjab, Kashmir) escalated several days ago when that territory's top Moslem cleric was assassinated.

2) A recent march against racism drew about 200,000 demonstrators to ...?... the capital city of ? in response to the defacing of a Jewish cemetery in that na-

3) About 12 years after it was declared a disaster area, the toxicwaste contaminated neighborhood of ..?. was recently pronounced safe for resettlement by EPA head William Reitly

4) The newly inaugurated President of ..?.. recently announced his intent to end that Island nation's 40-year-old formal state of war with China.

5) Pro-Western Yemen and Pro-Soviet Southern Yemen recently united to form a single nation on the Arabian peninsula at the entrance to the (CHOOSE ONE: Red Sea, Persian Gulf).

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers) I make many environmentalists see red, not green. Who am I and what Important

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e-Intensify

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) "Twin Peaks" creator David Lynch may face a battle with the MPAA over the rating for his new film "Wild At Heart," which took the top prize at the recent ..?.. film festival.

2) The entertainment world was saddened by the recent deaths of two show-biz originals - singer/dancer Sammy Davis, Jr. and Muppets crea-

3) Michael Chang is still struggling to regain the form that allowed him to win the (CHOOSE ONE: Italian Open, French Open) one year ago. The tournament begins this week.

4) The Edmonton Ollers were polsed to win their fifth Stanley Cup in seven years last week. It would be the Ollers first Cup without .. ?.., who was traded to Los Angeles in 1988.

5) The surprise major league home run leader is Cecil Fielder of the (CHOOSE ONE: Detroit Tigers, Cleveland Indians). At his current pace. Fielder would hit 66 homers this season

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 6-4-90

4-Wayrie Greizky; 5-Deiroit Tigers. PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Cannes; 2-Jim Henson; 3-French Open; WYICHMOBDS: 1-0: 3-0: 3-0: 4-0: 2-P NEMSNYME: John Sunun, While House Chief of Staff 4-Talwan; 5-Red Sea

MORLDSCOPE: 1-Kashmir, 2-Paris, France; 3-Love Canal;

A gamble when it Sun City at 30 opened in 1960, it's the prototype for senior developments around the world

EDITOR'S NOTE - They have fewer children and grandchildren than most older Americans. They ad-libbed a new lifestyle, witness the golf carts at the library or the supermarket. Some call them elderly yuppies. This walled enclave is America's oldest retirement community cum resort, now 30 years

By JULES LOH AP Special Correspondent

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) - The "Song of the Sun City Pioneers" is sung to the tune of "Home on the Range."

Never mind that the Pioneers' home is on the desert. To them the song is a psalm and they sing it with the unabashed gusto of the saved, especially the line that celebrates Sun City as "the place next to heaven's own door.'

Not many Pioneers left now. Only 200 or so remain of the original 2,500 who risked their life savings in 1960. on what was then a largely untried venture in America.

Back then, the idea of an exclusively age-segregated retirement community - no young adults, no toys in the yards, no school buses - seemed to most gerontologists and social thinkers and to a great majority of the elderly themselves to be a sadly unnatural, unhealthy and unfulfilling way for people to live out their years. would have no future.

But here sits Sun City, at the ripe old age of 30.

Its inhabitants, out on its 18 golf recreation centers, libraries, shopping centers, and at the southwest's largest concert hall (which provides 45 parking spaces for the handicapped). If Sun City is a manufactured rather than a "natural" community, the residents don't seem to mind. Nor can its success as a chosen way of content, but what about their retirement, despite the conventional neighbors outside the walls? And wisdom of three decades, be denied. what happens inside the walls when

What began as a smattering of modest homes built on an 8,600-acre cotton field northwest of Phoenix is today, together with its sister community next door, Sun City West, the nation's largest single residential development, covering 23 square

It has become a model for 85 or more imitators across the land. Its very name, conjuring up a glittering Camelot where the inhabitants never really grow old, has become a generic term for the concept of what its builder, Del E. Webb, christened 'active adult retirement." Sun City was the first of a kind.

And if you care to step behind its surrounding wall, wander through its 300 miles of streets, which look as if they have just been laundered, knock on 35,000 doors and ask 65,000 residents representing all 50 states and 53 foreign countries what they think of the place, you will be hard put to find a single one who disagrees with the sentiment in the Song of the

Pioneers. Demographic charts show that during the next decade the nation's largest population growth will come from the 50-65 age group, 7 million, people. After that, when the first baby boomers reach 65 in 2011 and for the next 20 years, the elderly will number

If those figures cause politicians Critics called them "elephant and gerontoligsts to tremble they also graveyards" and predicted they cause Sun City's developers to salivate. Though Sun City answers the needs of only a miniscule segment of the retirement market, plenty of retirees to fill it seems assured. Two courses, seem in robust health, and more Sun Cities have already opened, adequately fulfilled at its 10 in Tucson and Las Vegas, and a third is planned in southern California.

Sun City, teetering at the brink of middle age, is one place to look for answers to some of the questions bedeviling a nation growing steadily

There is no doubt Sun Citians are



The man with a vision

Del Webb was legend in his own time. His vision, and that of his corporation, led to the first senior citizen development. Today, it's a commonplace thing, as evidenced in developments in Hereford. In 1960, it was a big gamble.

the "young elderly" become the "old elderly" in a large community aging together?

When you think of all the research that says older people don't want to move from their homes and don't want to live in age-segregated communities," says Katie Sloan, "Sun City becomes something of a phenomenon."

Ms. Sloan is the housing specialist for the American Association of Retired Persons. She says the AARP's latest released, shows that 86 percent of those on the verge of retirement don't even want to leave their own homes much less move to a new one out of state, neighborhood - even fewer if it's very far away.

heartfelt urge to stay in place," she away signifies giving up some of that. City and all it represents. Those attracted to a Sun City are pretty much a rarity.'

and what are they looking for? and finding in Sun City, is precisely moved away tomorrow." what Ms. Sloan says keeps the majority home. Questioned at random, Sun Citians list a sense of independence and security among the most valued assets of their new way of life.

And, yes, they are a special breed. "They are more affluent than the average, better educated, outgoing, the sort of people who get along well with others, make friends easily, have done some traveling, are healthy and athletic," says Robert Bechtel, a psychologist at the University of Arizona in Tucson who studies housing for the elderly.

"That's a generalization, of course, but what you find at Sun City are a great number of elderly yuppies."

Deborah Sullivan, a sociologist at Arizona State Univ. at Tempe, specializes in problems and patterns of the aging and uses nearby Sun City as a research lab. She has discovered there something else that might explain in part why some are less reluctant than others to leave home for a new place in the sun.

"I found that 36 percent of the people aged 77 to 81 in Sun City were childless compared to 19 percent in the nation as a whole," she said.

No children, of course, is the way of life in Sun City. A reporter could find no Sun Citian who admitted to missing the daily presence of children. Most, on the contrary, said they fully supported the rules that prohibit home ownership by anyone younger than 55 and ban visits for more than 90 days by anyone younger than 18.

When Sun Citians found the rules difficult to enforce they petitioned the county zoning board, successfully, to give them the force of law. Only 3 percent refused to sign the petition.

The average Sun City home among variously priced models goes for \$135,000. Eight out of 10 newcomers, equity-rich from their previous home sale, pay cash. Nearly every household has a late-model car, or two. The second car is often a golf survey, taken last winter and just cart equipped with headlights and other requirements for street driving - to the supermarket and hairdresser as often as the golf course.

Phoenix residents see Sun City's and that only a handful, 12 percent, upper middle class affluence as an would prefer an age-segregated obvious boon: A total net worth within those walls of \$8 billion, bank deposits of \$4 billion, state and "Older people seem to have a county taxes of \$32 million yearly.

Even so, many in Phoenix and says, "Home represents a form of other towns in this valley hold independence and security. Moving unvarnished resentment toward Sun

'They have it made out there behind their walls and don't give one Who are these rare birds, then, ready tiny damn about the rest of the to flee the nest at their advanced age, world," said Howard Grimes of nearby Glendale, who is 69 and What they're looking for apparently, retired. "I wouldn't care if they all

> The reasons are obvious. During one 12-year period Sun Citians united to vote down 17 of 19 school bond issues until neighboring towns, whose youngsters were on double and triple shifts for lack of schools, found a legal way to allow Sun City to get out and form their own district. They voted against a county transportation project, a beautification project, and fought for nine years to avoid property taxes on its golf courses, swimming pools and clubhouses, valued at \$12 million, until it lost the battle last year in the state supreme court.

> Resentment has grown so deep that last fall the Del Webb Corp. mounted a \$250,000 advertising campaign called "Sun City Cares" to try to change the image by stressing the work of Sun City's network of volunteers, which is prodigious, with nearby schools a major beneficiary.

> Clearly Sun City represents a potent political force. Eighty percent of its voters are registered Republicans (as opposed to 50 percent in the state as a whole, including Sun City) but it would be a mistake to take their votes for granted. Eight years ago one of their own

> residents, president of a local Republican club, ran for county supervisor and lost, narrowly. His opponent was a 34-year-old lawyer, a Democrat, a female. Four years later the winner, Carole Carpenter,

> > (See SUN, Page 5A)

Master proposes finance plan

districts - and some poor ones - would all state aid, according to his report. lose state aid under a school finance and Gov. Bill Clements finally agreed on a plan that could keep it from taking effect.

Sun City is spreading

residents and covers 8,900 acres.

When you speak of Sun City today, you have to ask which one.

There are two in the Phoenix area, with new developments in

Tucson and Las Vegas. The original Sun City now has 46,000

The preliminary proposal written by court-appointed master William Kilgarlin would redistribute \$540 million in state aid, with the money going to poor school districts that make a strong local tax effort.

"This is in the strictest sense not a true 'Robin Hood' plan," Kilgarlin school districts. said.

than 75 cents per \$100 valuation enacted. If a law is passed, McCown

AUSTIN (AP) - Wealthy school would have to increase taxes or lose

'What it does it takes from the reform proposal presented in state wealthier districts and gives to the court Friday, but legislative leaders poorer districts who have a local tax rate around the state average or above," said Kilgarlin. The state average is 95 cents per \$100 valuation.

Kilgarlin presented his proposal to state District Judge Scott McCown, who is overseeing school funding reform in the wake of the Texas Supreme Court's unanimous order to make more money available to poor

But the court master will not file A school district, even if poor, a final plan with McCown until June with a local property tax rate of less 21, and then only if no law has been

"The court very much wants a legislative solution to this problem,' McCown said Friday.

The judge also ruled that state school aid payments for June will go in pu out as scheduled under the current system. He asked Kilgarlin to include in any final plan filed with the court

proposals for making July and August

payments. The summer payments to schools total about \$1 billion. The Republican governor and leaders in the Democrat-controlled Legislature announced a compromise that they hope will be that solution after two days of talks at the

Governor's Mansion. Their school finance deal would pump about \$530 million more next

still will have a hearing to review it. school year into public education.

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By ROBERT M. ANDREWS **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - After the Hollywood glitz of the Reagan years, the Washington social scene under George Bush seems as flat as last night's champagne and as boring as the last guest to leave the party.

Black-tie parties for jet-setting glitterati from Beverly Hills have given way to folksy barbecues at Camp David and cozy evenings of popcorn and movies at the White House for a few close friends.

Jelly beans are out. Tex-Mex junk food is in. Leave the Bill Blass gown in the closet, and grab a Ralph Lauren sweater for Kennebunkport. Scratch that candlelit soirce in Georgetown: the president's heading for the horseshoe pit.

The social whirl, in short, is gurgling down the drain.

"What social scene?" asks Robin Weir, former hairdresser to Nancy Reagan and her California friends.

Bemoaning the decline in star quality of his salon's clientele. Weir sniffed: "We've gone from Betsy Bloomingdale to Roseanne Barr." Jayne Ikard, wife of a former

Texas congressman and a fixture on the local party circuit for 20 years, says her waistline tells the story. "Let's just say I gained 8 pounds during the first month of the Reagan

administration, and this year I'm staying on an even keel. I'm not gaining and I'm not losing." No one is complaining about George and Barbara Bush, who are

popular and energetic hosts. But times have changed. The Reagans are basking in the golden West, and the grand dames of society have gone the way of dance cards and white gloves. The nights belong to the nouveau riche whose ideas of fun is throwing a charity ball.

When Bush took office, everyone eagerly awaited the emergence of Georgette Mosbacher, wife of Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher, as Washington's hostess with the mostest.

But Mrs. Mosbacher, perhaps wary of dipping her toe in the shark pool, stayed in New York to run her cosmetics business. The other prime candidate, Penne Korth, a Bush pal from Texas who co-chaired his inaugural, shipped out as ambassador to Mauritius.

'It's as though somebody unplugged the Jacuzzi and we were the action to start," said society columnist Diana McLellan. "The whole feeling of the city has changed enormously.

What's different is that the epicenter of the capital's social life has shifted to the White House, where parties, receptions and "y'all come on over" evenings with family and old friends.

"The Bushes know everybody," said Mrs. McLellan. "They've been here a long time, and they know all the players." Mrs. Ikard compares capital society under the Reagans and the Bushes by saying, "It's the difference between a flirtation and courtship and a stable, happy marriage."

Says Gretchen Poston, former social secretary under President Carter: "This is a very serious White House, and they're not going out to dinner parties like the Reagans. The Bushes' focus is on the home."

It's a far cry from 1981, when the Reagans came to town with a galaxy of social luminaries - the Walter Annenbergs, William French Smiths, Caspar Weinbergers, Charles Z. Wicks - to excite the most jaded partygoers.

Bush, an old Washington hand, ushered in the '90s with a Cabinet full of old, familiar faces. His idea of a surprise was John Sununu, the White House chief of staff and former New Hampshire governor, who is

something less than a party animal. John who? Not even the social set's pricey face-lifts could hide the frowns of dismay.

"The Bushes are well-liked and they entertain in a warm, gracious manner," says Barbara Gamarekian of The New York Times. "But Washington feeds on new faces and personalities, and after eight years of the Reagans, people got tired of guest lists with the same names, over and over again.

"Everyone was looking for a change, and they didn't get it," she said. In truth, Washington has grown up.

Urban sprawl is rampant. Traffic is getting impossible. Distant cow pastures have been bulldozed for million-dollar mansions. Tiffany, the jewel of New York's Fifth Avenue, has branched into a suburban Virginia shopping mall.

Long gone is the sleepy Southern town where the old-money doyennes of high society entertained a small circle of friends at lavish dinner parties sprinkled with senators, Cabinet members, diplomats and Olympian newspaper pundits.

Nobody has filled the vacuum left y the late Perle Mesta and Gwendolyn Cafritz, the legendary Washington hostesses who made headlines by catering to the powerful. Today's career-minded congressional and Cabinet wives show little interest in playing the hostess game.

The reason things are so dull is that nobody has come to town with the ambition to rise above the crowd and fill that role," said society watcher Charlotte Hays of The Washington

The hottest invitation in town these days arrives in a White House envelope, or in a casual telephone call from George or Barbara Bush.

"Everyone wants to be on the guest list for those very small, very intimate parties that the Bushes give every month or so," he said. "They invite about 30 people over for a light buffet supper and a movie. There's almost a family feeling, with the Bushes walking around greeting each guest.'

Those invited represent an eclectic mix of society figures, corporate executives, political insiders, Bush children, old Texas friends, a few media types and an occasional celebrity.

"The Bush circle seems endlessly expansive. There is no Bush clique - it just seems to go on and on," said Mrs. Ikard, who was a guest at Bush's recent state dinner for Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez.

Mrs. Ikard recalls past presidents who shunned outsiders.

"The Carters had their inner circle the gregarious, fun-loving Bushes are of Georgians. The Reagans had the setting the pace with their own Californians, and never invited anyone up to the family quarters on the third floor. Camelot was strictly for the Kennedy people. Either you were in or you were out," she said.

Bush doesn't seem to have an "A list" of social favorites that appear regularly on White House guest lists. But his inner circle, if there is one, probably would include such unfamiliar names as Russell Train, John E. Chapoton, Fred Zeder and Dean Burch.

Train is chairman of the World Wildlife Fund. Chapoton is a Washington lawyer and former chief tax official at the Reagan Treasury. Zeder is chairman of the Overseas Private Investment Corp. Burch is director general of Intelsat and a former Republican speechwriter.

Bush delights in asking out-of-town guests to spend the night at the White House if a party is running late. He sometimes takes a snapshot of them lying on Lincoln's

the Bush White House are Kentucky horse breeder Will Farish, Hollywood producer Jerry Weintraub and Baine Kerr, executive committee chairman of Pennzoil.

Old Bush friend Jack Steele of Houston was so awed during his sleepover in the Lincoln Bedroom that he stayed up gazing at the Washington Monument and writing notes at the desk where Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclama-

Bush also actively courts the friendship of show business celebrities. Recent guests at the White House or Camp David have included muscleman and actor Arnold Schwarzenegger and entertainer Michael Jackson.

A devoted fan of country music and the movies, Bush invited Jimmy Dean and the Gatlin Brothers to join him as weekend guests for a screening of "Coupe de Ville" at the presidential retreat in the Catoctin mountains of western Maryland.

The president's movie fare is as diverse as his choice of friends. In recent months, while scooping up handfuls of popcorn from silver bowls, he has seen "Scandal," "Field of Dreams," "The Hunt for Red October," "The Fabulous Baker Boys," "Naked Gun" and "Stella," as well as Oscar winner "Driving

Among those who have taken Miss Daisy" and nominees "Glory," toothbrushes and pajamas upstairs in and "My Left Foot."

Bush is no stay-at-home, however. He likes to dash out of the White House to buy fresh bagels at Wagshall's, a local delicatessen, or make an impromptu appearance at the Kennedy Center for some light stage entertainment. For their 45th wedding anniversary on Jan. 6, the Bushes went there to see "A Tuna Christmas," a small-town Texas comedy.

Bush enjoys gathering family and friends for an evening of gusty dining at local restaurants, including Galileo's, an Italian restaurant near Dupont Circle, and the bustling Rio Grande Cafe in suburban Bethesda, Md., which serves Tex-Mex specialties.

Intimates say the president also favors the Peking Gourmet Inn in suburban Fairfax County, Va., where Bush indulges the taste for Chinese delicacies that he acquired as chief of the U.S. liaison office in Beijing in the 1970s.

Among his favorite dining companions is Vic Gold, longtime press spokesman and speechwriter for Republican biggies and co-author of Bush's autobiography, "Looking Forward." Gold recently introduced Bush to I Ricchi, a swank local Tuscan restaurant.

When the Bushes moved in, says Gold, 'they made a rule they wouldn't (See BUSH, Page 5A)

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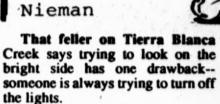
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By Speedy



Many a man's idea of charity is to give unto others the advice he can't use himself.

I am FIXING to tell you about some words and phrases that Texans use in their everyday language. I read another editor's column that explained some of the phrases.

For some examples, at sunup(hardly ever sunrise), you'll find Texans drawing water for coffee from the faucet or hydrant(never the spigot or tap) and frying bacon and eggs in a skillet(very seldom a frying pan.)

And in Texas, the word evening means anytime between noon and night, while spell is an interval of any duration. Soda water is any carbonated soft drink and light bread means plain old white bread you get at the grocery. Snap beans are simply grean beans, and pulley bones are wishbones(the favorite part of a chicken for many.)

A lot of phrases have been coined in Texas, and one writer says they include the following:

To have his plow out of the ground" means to be irrational.

"To have a clod in her churn" simply means the lady of the house

"To be the runt of the litter" means to be small, while "to be in a tough fight with a short stick" means to be

at a disadvantage.

'She drove her ducks to a poor market" could be interpreted to mean she didn't pick a good mate. "Dinner at home ain't never been that cold" could indicate an unhappy marriage.

"She's no bigger than a bar of soap after a hard day's wash" means that the little lady is thin. "She's got a face that would make a freight train take a dirt road" could mean she's not graced with good looks.

'Yawl come to see us" is not a definite invitation, but it means "the welcome mat is always out at our house."

You've heard some folks say that if they didn't have bad luck, they'd have no luck at all? Reminds of us a story we heard recently. Seems this grocer was delivering orders in his truck and accidentally hit and injured an old lady.

The woman sued and was awarded an amount large enough to drive the man out of business. After difficult times, the grocer managed to accumulate enough funds to try again. But a few months after reopening, he was driving along when he clipped an elderly man crossing the street. The man sued, collected big damages and the grocer was ruined.

One Sunday, he was sitting home contemplating the unfairness of life. Suddenly his little boy rushed in and breathlessly said, "Dad, Dad! Mom just got hit by a great big bus!"

The grocer's eyes filled with tears. "Thank the Lord," he said. "Our luck's changed at last."

Guest Editorial

Animal rights

The animal rights movement seems to be picking up steam across the country as we hear about protestors throwing paint on fur coats and break-ins of medical labs where animals are freed.

There are two categories to consider.

Animal welfare people have been around a long time. Animals rights people are just now emerging.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has been with us for years and has done a good job in protecting animals against abuse and cruel treatment. The society has rescued animals from city pounds, has found homes for homeless animals and has fed millions of animals unable to feed themselves.

The animals rights group extend the concept of helping animals several more degrees. Basically, they maintain that animals have exactly the same rights as human beings and that animals should not be exploited in any way.

This philosophy calls for a ban on meat eating, or slaughter of animals for food, for hides and for byproducts. Animals should not be used for medical research any more than humans would be, according to these animal rights people.

In addition, they have expanded the concept of preventing cruelty to animals in such a way as to demand banning of saddles and bridles, branding irons, cattle prods, spurs, confinement in pens, restrictions upon access to open air and land space.

The animal rights people are opposed to what is commonly used by American agriculture in producing meat for a nation long used to eating it and which considers meat as a primary source of protein.

The Judeo-Christian ethic, based on the Bible, holds that humans have dominion over animals and have the right to use animals for their useful purposes as long as this right is exercised in a humane way.

Part of the rationale for the animal rights philosophy in its extreme is a belief that animals have feelings and emotions just as do humans. This is doubtful and certainly cannot be proven. Does a cow look forward to tomorrow? Does a chicken have dreams about next year?

Certainly animals suffer pain and humans should not inflict pain on them. But animals known as carnivores exist upon other animals by eating them and certaily they inflict pain when killing them. This is part of nature and has always been that

Animals should serve man, not the other way around.

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Editorials from around Texas

Texas Money Problems Certain to Increase

As bad as this year has been for the Texas Legislature - with acrimonious sessions on school-finance reform - it could be worse next year. Many of the fiscal crises of the Clements era have been deferred and they are building into even bigger problems just over the horizon.

Texas will need huge amounts of new revenues during the next governor's term. First on the list will be education. Whatever plan is adopted ... there will be intense pressure for additional education spending.

That's not all ... The state will need more money for prisons and correction facilities; it will also need new money to pay back counties for holding state felons. It will need huge amounts to take care of increased costs for health and human services; both the Department of Human Services and the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation will need a large infusion of new revenue...

So what will the answer be? Can the state tinker again with existing taxes and raise enough additional money? Can it raise the sales tax and the franchise tax and hike the "sin" taxes once more; can it expand the sales tax to cover services; can it go to a value-added tax or adopt the Michigan Single Business Tax? Or could it adopt a corporate and personal income tax and do away with local school property taxes?

... Texas needs a change, and leaders with the courage to make it. -Corpus Christi Caller-Times, May 27

State Finally Moving to Face Social Services Crisis

Gov. Bill Clements last week took a moment from his naysaying over education reform and added the funding crisis over health and human services to the call of the ongoing special session.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: .

I think a quick word of appreciation should be expressed to Ted Coleman, water well superintendent, and Niles Culp, assistant water well superintendent for the City of Hereford.

In my profession, as a water well surveyor, which consists of running a closed circuit TV camera down water wells, I have literally seen

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John Brooks

Babbling Brooks

moved to Texas?

It is. Today's the anniversary. This is also the day that Hale Center was almost blown away by a tornado, but I'm getting ahead of

myself. You see, my dad had been dead about a year and a half and my mother was, I know now, lonely or whatever. This fellow kept pestering her, she went out with him, and he became my stepfather. It all happened

about that quick. One big ol' monkey wrench in the works was that we had to move to Texas. My stepfather already had a job and a house waiting for him in Dimmitt. My mother figured it was an even deal: he'd have to put up with me and my sister.

I got the map out and found Dimmitt. No problem: it wasn't too far from some of the exotic places we visited every year on vacation. We're talking the scenic capitals of Texas like Pampa, Seymour, Mobeetie, Megargel, Vera, Miami, Throckmorton, Twitty, Old Glory, Jericho and Munday.

My sister and I stayed with our granny as my mother and stepfather took off from our home in Coolidge, Ariz, for their honeymoon. They went all the way to Casa Grande, Ariz. It was 22 miles away. My mother was steamed. It was the same motel she and my father had spent their honeymoon 12 years earlier. She thought it was the same room, too.

They got back and we loaded up everything for the big move east.

We drove to Las Cruces and spent the night, then got up early the next day to go to Lubbock to meet my stepfather's folks. They really took

Gee, can it be 25 YEARS since I to me and my sister: I ran into one of my stepfather's sisters the other day and she still had no idea who I was.

Anyway, we got over that trauma and headed north from Lubbock to Dimmitt. I was looking at the sights of New Deal, Abernathy and the Cone Elevator north of Abernathy when I

I had been to Texas a dozen times, but I for some reason had never seen a bad thunderstorm, much less it.

"Mama, what's that?" "Omigod!"

"What, mama?"

It was a tornado, she screamed. We slowed and watched from a distance as the tornado ripped Hale Center It was enough to make you

homesick.

I've been back to Arizona a jillion times since, but I guess Texas is my home. I ain't no Texan. The 200 or so of us who are Native Arizonans have that heritage to maintain. I do know I have spent much hotter days under a sycamore tree in Seymour, Texas, than I ever spent in the middle of the Arizona desert hunting rabbits p.m. with two drunken uncles. also know that this is a heck of

place. To survive 25 years in the Texas Panhandle, even in these days of modern this and that, takes a hearty soul. to think of people living here for 100 years is hard to believe, until you realize this area was virtually unsettled until the invention of two necessities of life, the incandescent light bulb and the telephone.

Without those two items, we might be living in Dallas.

Thank God for Thomas Edison and Alexander Graham Bell, and thank God for the Texas Panhandle.

That such an action is needed was emphasized last week when Texas Department of Human Services Commissioner Ron Lindsey released a list of budget cuts he would have to enact if his agency's \$211 million budget shortfall is not addressed

The DHS budget woes are not the only social service problems facing Texas. Two other agencies - the Department of Health and the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation - also face sizable budget deficits that threaten crucial services such as state care for chronically ill children...

Clements has made the right call on social services. Now the state awaits to see whether the governor will provide any meaningful ideas on how to deal with the latest crisis, or if he shows a new willingness to work with leaders in the Legislature.

-San Antonio Light, Tuesday, May 29

Colombians Tell Cartel: Get Out

Colombia has elected a new president, Cesar Gaviria, who is vowing to carry on the fight against the country's infamous cocaine cartels and their narcoterrorist thugs.

From the United States' perspective, the people of Colombia - to use a new cliche - did the right thing. Now the ball is in our court...

Turnout in the Sunday balloting was low, about 45 percent of eligible voters, but voters sent the drug traders a clear message: Get your dirty business out of Colombia.

And they gave Gaviria a green light to continue the policies of President Virgilio Barco, who cracked down on the cocaine traffickers last year... Americans can help by curbing their desire for cocaine and its killer

offspring, crack, and by, as Gaviria asked, ending trade barriers to legitimate Colombian exports. -San Antonio Express-News, May 29

'Good' News Still Bad Concerning S&Ls

We hail the good news but shudder at the bad news on the S&L front. The good news is the Bush administration's saying the cost of bailing out the scandal-ridden savings and loan industry may be only \$6 billion more than originally estimated.

The bad news is that the cost could run as high as \$59 billion above previous estimates.

Further good news is that the government's ability to calculate what we are expected to dig into our pockets and fork over is seldom very accurate. The bad news is that if worse comes to worst, and it usually does, the total cost of halting the hemorrhaging will hit \$132 billion.

That is by the Treasury Department's figures. But the Treasury is playing this thing awfully close to the vest, as we have seen.

The General Accounting Office ... sees the cost in a bleaker light: It estimates that the bailout could eventually cost between \$300 and \$500

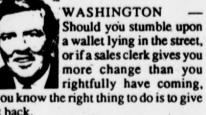
The new estimates ... were received last week by a rather glum group of senators on the Senate Banking Committee. "Everybody," said Sen. John Hentz, R-Pa., "is sitting here in a state of shock."

We are in a state of shock, too. -Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, May 29.

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RETURN TO SENDER

by Dr. Richard L. Lesher, President U.S. Chamber of Commerce



a wallet lying in the street, or if a sales clerk gives you more change than you rightfully have coming, you know the right thing to do is to give

Granted you might be tempted to do otherwise. If the wallet is packed with green or the sales clerk treated you rudely, you might consider just keeping the money. But if you did keep it you would know you were doing wrong. Obviously, the correct thing to do is to return the money to its rightful owner.

So there should be no argument about what Congress should do with the so-called "peace dividend." It should be returned to its rightful owners - the American taxpayers.

The "peace dividend" is the money Uncle Sam will presumably save in military spending due to reduced tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union. There is considerable disagreement about exactly how much money is involved. Congress operates from one set of figures, and the President from another. But all things considered, it seems likely to project that in fiscal years 1991 through 1995 we might realize savings of more than \$132 billion. That works out to more than \$25

billion per year, not a lot by federal budget standards, but still a tidy piece of

Not surprisingly, many members of Congress are falling all over each other offering creative ways to squander that unexpected windfall. "One of my colleagues sent me a note saying he felt that half of the peace dividend should be applied to education," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, (D-WA). "And half of it to health. And half of it to deficit reduction. And half of it to tax reduction. And half of it to infrastructure. And half of it to creating a new mathematics to explain how six halves equal one whole.

Foley's dilemma is sadly familiar. Even if we can save \$25 billion a year from the defense budget, it will hardly make a dent in the pent-up spending plans of Congress. Congress could easily squander an extra \$500 billion a year without batting an eye and still be back at the well crying that it just isn't enough to do all the things that need doing.

There is only one thing to do with the peace dividend - give it back to its rightful owners. Next year, Uncle Sam will take in 20 percent of our nation's Gross National Product in taxes, a level exceeded only four times since 1934. The peace dividend doesn't belong to Congress. It belongs to us.

be prisoners of the White House, or after their outgoing, gregarious style of entertaining."

When it's party time around town, Bush administration bigwigs are

simply staying away.
"These Cabinet people have been here before, and they have their own friendships," said socialite Buffy Cafritz. "People like Jack Kemp and Dick Cheney are a very hardworking group, I'll tell you. They're always at their desks.

Mrs. Cafritz sees Washington scaling down in the 1990s to small, intimate dinner parties. Corporate lobbyists are bankrolling the big, black-tie blowouts that once were the specialty of the city's grande dames. And fund-raising benefits - from AIDS charities to opera balls - are proliferating.

"My mail is half junk mail and half invitations to benefits," sighed Mrs. Ikard.

"When Reagan was here, everyone was upscale and L.A. glamour, or pretending to be," says Craig Stoltz, editor of Dossier magazine, tip sheet of the social set. "Now people are affecting a commitment to issues and causes, with a lot of self-congratulating. You hear more talk about values than at K mart on a Saturday afternoon."

Mrs. Mosbacher's low profile,has been a major disappointment, says Stoltz."At the Democratic convention, everyone said, 'Where was George?' Now they're asking, 'Where is Georgette?' She's apparently absorbing the quieter, gentler tone of the Bush years."

Said hairdresser Robin Weir: "Georgette finally gave a party the other night and her guests had to write a check to a charitable cause to go. It's all social conscience now. 'If you want to come to my house, you've gotta

Virtually unknown among the new power players on the Washington social scene is the elitist membership of three highly secretive, all-male social clubs to which Bush belongs - the Bohemian Club in San Francisco and the Alfalfa and Alibi clubs in Washington.

The Alibi, in fact, is so clandestine that its members won't even acknowledge that it exists. But it is known that all three serve primarily to give prominent public figures the chance to shed their inhibitions and enjoy eating, drinking and swapping funny stories without fear of disclosure.

In a recent column for Washingtonian magazine, Diana McLellan wrote that "the most precisely calibrated gauge of status in the city is the seating at opening nights at the National Theater.'

If that's true, then Alma Viator must be the ultimate authority on the ins and outs of Bush's Washington. As the theater's public relations director,

she makes seating decisions for opening night.

Ms. Viator, who also is a free-lance consultant on throwing successful Washington parties, says nobody beats the president, of course, as the prize catch of the evening. Ditto for Secretary of State James A. Baker or Secretary Mosbacher, if Bush sends regrets. And don't forget House Speaker Tom Foley.

Other names high on her list include Katharine Graham, chairman of The Washington Post Co.; Pat Kluge, estranged wife of broadcast baron John Kluge; media heavyweights like Ted Koppel or Roger Mudd, and headline-making

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Ms. Carpenter, for her part, feels Sun City's locally tarnished reputation is somewhat of a bum rap. She says she sees no great concern by others in the county for nursing homes and long-term care for the elderly in a state that has no Medicaid program. "It's a two-way street," she said.

Sun City's developers themselves shoved aside those predictable and essential needs for years - ironically, as part of a way to rescue itself from foundering.

About five years after it opened, Sun City's house sales fell to the point that Webb (who died in 1974) believed his venture would fail as so many had before, notably in Florida.

He figured, as had many in Florida, that his house prices, then about \$9,000, were too high and decided to solve the problem by adding an adjoining trailer park, a routine Florida solution.

He polled his residents and discovered many would leave if he did that, so he went the other way. He opened a new section of more expensive homes. Sales went up. The secret, he discovered, was a feeling of exclusivity.

"Retirement is an unfamiliar change for everybody," said Deborah Sullivan, the Arizona State sociologist. "A vacation away from home is not, expecially for the financially well

NEW YORK (AP) - Gov. Mario Cuomo showed a winning form on the basketball court in dispatching a couple of TV journalists.

The 58-year-old governor, who is expected to announce for re-election soon, challenged anchorman Jim Ryan and political reporter Dick Oliver of WNYW's "Good Day New York" to one-on-one Wednesday. He beat them by scores of 7-1.

"They were pretty good for reporters, but we knew the governor would prevail in the end," said Karen Polk, an aide to Cuomo.

won reelection with 70 percent of the fixed." What Sun City became, then, and remains today in its promotion, is that familiar playland for those who can afford it, a resort.

Nursing homes just didn't fit the picture. They were as welcome as a skunk at a picnic. Eventually, though, Sun Citians aging in place became older, frailer. Now their average age is 73, with three-quarters of them over

Eventually the residents themselves demanded long-term care, opening a floodgate for entrepreneurs. Today more than 25 services for varying degrees of care cluster around Sun City, nine of them inside the walls along with a 350-bed not-for-profit hospital. A corps of 1,300 volunteers provides services for patients and families. About 250 doctors and dentists opened offices nearby.

Availability of geriatric care became a lure rather than a turn-off, and so did a wider selection of more elaborate houses with each new Sun City addition.

According to some long-time residents, an earlier gaiety, as among vacationers, is less evident now. Like any other community, disputes among residents are not uncommon as both they and their city age together.

In general, though, tranquility prevails in Camelot. Perhaps after the next 30 years Sun City's critics and champions will find the answer to the final question, the one that troubles Sun Citians the least.

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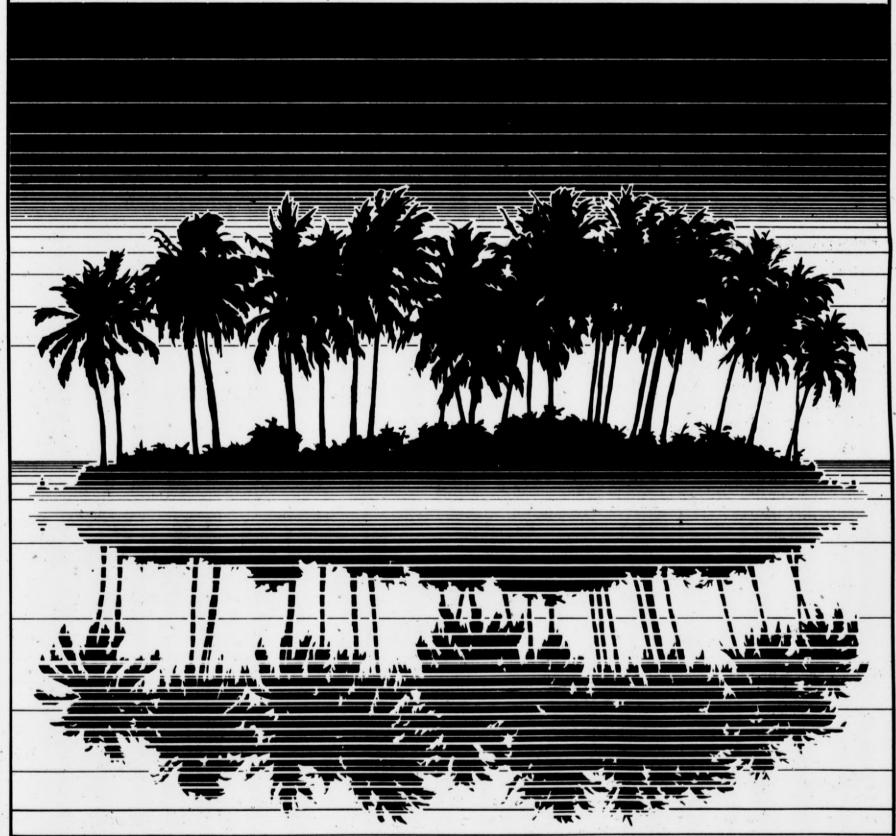
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Sports

Herd's Backus selected for **Greenbelt Bowl**

Hereford Whiteface wide receiver Russell Backus has been selected to play in the Greenbelt Bowl football all-star game scheduled for Aug. 10 in Childress.

Backus has been chosen for the West team in the game, which features players from Texas and Oklahoma.

"I'm just as pleased as I can be that Russell's been picked for this game," Herd Coach Don Cumpton said. "He meant a lot to our team this past year not only with what he did on the field but with his leadership. He's a real quality young man."

Backus was one of the main cogs in the Herd's record-setting offensive machine during 1989. The senior led the Herd receivers with 45 catches for 788 yards (an average of 17.5 yards per catch) and 10 touchdowns.

Backus capped his high school career by being named third-team All-State in Class 4A, first-team All-District 1-4A and Amarillo Globe-



RUSSELL BACKUS

News Super Team. A three-sport star for the Whitefaces, Backus earned all-district honors in football, basketball and baseball.

Backus will play college ball for Hardin-Simmons University as the Cowboys resurrect their program.

Chicago forces Game 7 CHICAGO (AP) - Somebody If the Bulls win, they would forgot to tell Craig Hodges the become only the fifth team to Chicago Bulls don't have a strong overcome a 2-0 deficit and win a

Chicago Bulls don't have a strong Hodges, averaging just 3.1 points

in Chicago's first 14 playoff games, scored 19 and made all four of his 3-point attempts Friday night as the Bulls beat the Detroit Pistons 109-91 to even the Eastern Conference finals

The seventh and deciding game will be played Sunday afternoon on Detroit's floor at the Palace of Auburn Hills. The winner will advance to the NBA Finals against the Portland Trail Blazers, who eliminated Phoenix in six games to win the Western Conference title.

"This game doesn't mean a thing if we don't win Sunday," Hodges said. "I want to win a ring this year and if we concentrate on what we're doing and our goal, we'll get it."

7-game NBA series. Portland did it last, beating Philadelphia in the 1977 NBA Finals.

Hodges played 26 minutes because John Paxson's ankle injury.

'When Paxson came down, I knew I had to go out and play hard," Hodges said. "I had to get my shots up and get the ball to knock in the basket.

The Pistons bench outscored the Bulls' reserves 183-115 through the first five playoff games.

But with elimination staring them in the face, the Bulls bench outscored Detroit's 37-21 in Game 6.

"Craig Hodges gave us 19 good, hard points," said Michael Jordan, who led Chicago with 29 points, 18 of them in the pivotal third quarter. "That's the type of effort we

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been extended to June 15, according to Whiteface Coach Jimmy Thomas.

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Shea plans to test his eye-tracking

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Shea said. "Baseball hitters and tennis

players also could use it."

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Of course, there are other more

practical benefits to society for the

device. It could be used as a teaching

tool to train surgeons, or help instruct

using similar optic computers for

several years. The device helps the

pilot lock on to a specific target.

Air Force fighter pilots have been

"That's how we got involved in

this," Shea said. "The development

of the super-cockpit is what brought

this about. The Air Force is on the verge

of using eye movement to control the

plane, similar to the way Luke

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The Bulls also played Detroit-style while Johnson went 0-for-10. defense, holding the Pistons to just Over the past two years 37.6 percent from the floor.

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"We had good intensity," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "It was a perfect situation for Hodges to come in and hit some big shots.'

The Pistons knew they were in trouble early. Jackson rested Jordan for the first 4:34 of the second quarter, but with Stacey King scored four points and Hodges hit a 3-pointer as the Bulls went on a 13-2 burst.

By the time Jordan got back in the game, the Bulls' lead had gone from 21-20 to 34-22. The move paid even bigger dividends when a well-rested Jordan scored 18 points as Chicago outscored Detroit 33-19 in the third quarter to take an 80-63 lead that wasn't threatened in the fourth quarter.

"I certainly hope we'll show up and play our best game Sunday, Detroit coach Chuck Daly said. "But, there's no guarantee.

"Our bench kind of let us down. Mark Aguirre and Vinnie Johnson struggled. Other than that, it was pretty much their night.'

Joe Dumars led Detroit with 23 points and Isiah Thomas had 15. Aguirre, who scored 19 points off the bench in Game 5, scored only eight points in 19 minutes Friday night,

Over the past two years, the Pistons are 25-6 in postseason play, with five of those six losses coming against Chicago.

The Bulls are 8-0 at home during

the 1990 playoffs, 2-5 on the road. The Pistons, bidding to become only the third franchise to repeat as NBA champions, defeated Chicago four of five times during the regular season, 2-0 at home and 2-1 in Chicago.

The Pistons are 8-0 at home in this year's playoffs and have yet to give up 100 points at the Palace.

"Detroit has been our nemesis," Jordan said. "We got to the hill a couple of times, but we have not gotten over the hill. Now, we are there and we have to get past them."

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Robot eye gives Aggie football high-tech look Football isn't the only sport where

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -Throw away that chalkboard and playbook, Coach. Those old standbys are about to join the leather helmet in the museum.

Welcome to the high-tech world of football in the 1990s, where a space-age robotic device is the hottest thing between the goal posts.

At least it is at Texas A&M, thanks to Dr. Charles Shea, a kinesiologist in the Human Performance Lab. Dr. Shea developed a special eye-tracking apparatus, used by A&M quarterback Lance Pavlas this spring, which may revolutionize football coaching in the

ounces, is attached to a player's helmet and detects where he is looking at any given moment through a computer. That information is displayed on a television screen and videotapes are made so the player and coaches can review what the player helmet and made it a little awkward

"The computer overlays crosshairs to indicate the (visual) fixation points," Shea said. "The crosshairs move where the eyes move. It's always on the plane the

player happens to be looking at."
That's the key. This isn't just a miniature video camera mounted on a helmut. This device actually pinpoints where the player is looking because diodes mounted on spectacle frames use photoelectric sensors to bounce infrared light off the eye and track the direction of its movement to the millisecond.

"Eyes are saccadic (in constant motion)," Shea said.

What that means is we constantly see things we don't realize we're seeing.

"It's called implicit knowledge," Shea said. "It's a non-conscious control that you can't express camera in the helmut and make it verbally, but you act on it. Your flush," Shea said. "Then coaches conscious system has to take things could watch a monitor on the and be able to express it verbally. But your eyes are seeing things too quickly for that. This device will show them what they see."

That means coaches have a new way of helping their players learn to look for the right things.

"I want to use it a teaching tool for my players," A&M Coach R.C. Slocum said. "I'd like to be able to give a player a tape showing them what they did wrong when they read a certain play, then show them what they should have been looking at as the play develops."

Pavlas enjoyed using the apparatus, but he also had a few concerns. "It's easy to say you're looking at the right places," Pavlas said.

But now the coach has proof." Shea has been working in optic The unit, which weighs only two technology for more than six years. He admits he still has a few kinks to

get out of the eye-tracking system Pavlas used. "Lance was attached to a tether that went to the sidelines," Shea said.

when he dropped back to pass or rolled out. But Shea plans to have the unit working on a remote setup without the cables by the time the team begins workouts in August.

"It's a fairly simple process," Shea said. "We're just waiting on the necessary modules to come in.

There was one other minor problem with the cables. 'When they rub along the turf

they stir up static electricity," Shea said. "The players would go in the huddle and hold hands and get a little shock." Once the system is working as a

remote, the A&M coaches plan to let linebackers also use it to see if they are looking at the proper visual keys from the offense.

The near future may have these devices being used in a game.

"It would be easy to insert the sidelines or in the pressbox to see what a player is looking at on each play. But the NCAA probably would

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Rangers well into another bad year

An AP Sports Analysis' By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON (AP) - Fittingly, the plunge to the cellar for the Texas Rangers came on Memorial Day.

It's been a memorable season for all the wrong reasons for the baseball club destiny has forgotten.

something years ago to make the baseball gods mad at this franchise.

How else to explain the napalming of the 1990 Rangers. Put them in the family cemetery with a headstone alongside the old Washington

have fielded since they came to Arlington in 1972.

Not even Billy Martin, Whitey Herzog, or Don Zimmer could make the Rangers a winner. No division pennant flag flies from

the flagpole at Arlington Stadium. None will in 1990.

Bobby Valentine is in his fifth Someone must have done season - the longest managerial stint clubs went south so quickly. It was so bad that through 45 games of the season Valentine had used 35 different lineups.

A combination of injuries, poor hitting and poor relief pitching

When the Rangers lost the soul of their team, Nolan Ryan, to a back injury the club also seemed to lose

American League West cellar in late

heart. There were other injuries, including the loss of outfielder Ruben Sierra who hurt himself in a shopping

in club history. None of his other Buechele went out early with an injury. There were other bumps and

> bad ball, "bad ball." "These are tough times but I don't

performances by veteran players."
Grieve said the one thing he knew the Rangers were going to do this year was hit.

said. "They are part of the game. I refuse to blame injuries. We've been

a victim allright, a victim of subpar

'We haven't," he said. "Just look at our offense. You don't see any mall. Starting third baseman Steve hitting but for a few exceptions. It was supposed to be our strength."

Designated hitter Harold Baines was a .230 hitter in late May. Pete But general manager Tom Grieve Incaviglia was hitting around .210. isn't making excuses. He's calling Garry Pettis was at .200 and Sierra, runnerup for the American League MVP last year, was hitting around

very supportive." "I talk to Stone and Bush every day," Grieve said. "They are just as disappointed as all of us are. I've been very impressed with their patience. Like the rest of us they want

Sierra had no homers and one RBI.

Huson were at the .300 hitting mark.

collapse but the front office support

from majority owner George Bush Jr.,

and president Mike Stone "has been

Only Rafael Palmeiro and John

Grieve said it has been a general

to win now. But they are in it for the long haul and feel things are pointed in the right direction. George Bush is enthusiastic and patient and not prone to panic.'

Should Valentine be blamed for the mess?

We've all been in the business long enough to know that happens," Grieve said. "When things go bad, blame the manager. But we've got the same guys who hit in the past not hitting right now. That can't be his fault. They say his personality is so strong he won't allow anyone to be a leader. That's the writing of an amateur psychologist. He'd love to see leadership develop in the clubhouse."

Grieve admitted the Rangers are 501 West 1st 364-5033 "scrambling" to try to find immedi-

ate help for their pitching and hitting problems. But he said they will not deviate from their longterm plan of

scouting and player development.
Grieve and Valentine are taking some heavy heat for a season gone sour after a year in which they had a magical 17-5 April and were in the pennant race until September.

Texas finished 16 games behind Oakland in 1989 and was already nearing that margin this year with June bearing down.

Grieve quoted former owner Eddie Chiles in trying to find something positive about a season turned to salt.

"As Eddie used to say, "They can't eat you, we're still alive," Grieve said. With only a faint pulse left in the AL West.

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Senators and every team the Rangers tumbled the Rangers into the want to hear about injuries," Grieve .250. Forty at-bats after his injury,

By The Associated Press

In the same way that good pitching stops good hitting, the law of averages sometimes outweighs the percentages.

It happened Friday night when Boston's slumping Mike Greenwell faced Cleveland relief ace Doug Jones with the game on the line in the ninth inning.

Jones leads the majors with 17 saves. Greenwell, despite an RBI single in the fifth, was 5-for-49 with runners in scoring position.

Jones (0-2) already had failed to save a game for only the second time all season when Dwight Evans singled with two out and pinch-runner Randy Kutcher scored on Tony Pena's triple.

Greenwell, whose fifth-inning RBI was only his eighth of the season, singled Pena home with a grounder past diving first baseman Brook Jacoby, giving the Red Sox a 4-3

"I did what I tried to do against Greenwell," Jones said. "I tried to get a ground ball, and I got the pitch down. I was trying to throw a pitch in the dirt to Pena, but I didn't get it there."

was Milwaukee 7, Toronto 1; Oakland 4, Kansas City 3; Chicago 2, Minnesota 1; California 4, Texas Detroit 9, Seattle 7; New York 4, Baltimore 3.

Brewers 7, Blue Jays 1

Teddy Higuera, who missed his last start after being struck on the knee by a line drive, held Toronto to a run and four hits in six innings and Paul Molitor drove in three runs as Milwaukee regained first place in the AL East, one-half game ahead of the game-winning hit.

Blue Jays. Higuera (5-1), making his first start since May 21, struck out six and walked one. Chuck Crim went three innings for his third save. Loser Todd Stottlemyre (4-6) yielded nine hits in eight innings. He gave up three runs in the third.

Angels 4, Rangers 3

Left fielder Max Venable scored one run, drove in another and made a diving catch to save at least one run as California edged Texas.

Harold Baines' leadoff homer in the bottom of the sixth cut the Angels' lead to 4-2 and the Rangers then put runners on first and second with two out to chase starter Bert innings, giving up two runs and five games.

In other American league games, Blyleven (4-3). But Venable made a diving catch on Steve Buechele's sinking line drive to bail out reliever Willie Fraser.

White Sox 2, Twins 1

Pinch-hitter Carlos Martinez, batting only .195, singled home the winning run with two out in the ninth inning. Steve Lyons and Ron Karkovice singled off reliever Terry Leach (2-1) with one out. After Scott Fletcher popped out, Martinez batted for Craig Grebeck and delivered his

Barry Jones (7-0), who relieved starter Melido Perez in the eighth inning, got the win by retiring the last four Minnesota batters.

Athletics 4, Royals 3

Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire homered on consecutive pitches in the first inning as Oakland upped its road record to 18-6.

After a one-out single by Carney Lansford in the first inning off rookie Kevin Appier (1-1), Canseco hit his 19th homer, increasing his major-league-leading RBI total to 49. McGwire hit the next pitch for his 13th homer and a 3-0 lead.

Expos 4, Pirates 1

seven innings and Montreal manufac-

tured three runs in the fourth inning

without a well-hit ball to beat

Pittsburgh and end the Pirates'

bases-loaded walk, a passed ball, a

row and end losing pitcher Doug eight of 11.

League East last week.

Tigers 9, Mariners 7

Cecil Fielder remained tied with Canseco for the major-league home run by hitting his first career grand slam and driving in five runs as Detroit broke a five-game losing streak.

The Mariners got a grand slam and five RBIs from Jay Buhner, who played his first major-league game of the season after recovering from a severely sprained ankle.

Fielder's grand slam came in the second inning off reliever Matt Young and gave Detroit a 7-5 lead. Yankees 4, Orioles 3

Dave LaPoint pitched 72-3 strong innings to end a five-game New York losing streak for the third time this season and Steve Balboni homered in the sixth to break a 2-2 tie. LaPoint (4-4) yielded two runs and seven hits, including Randy Milligan's sixth homer, before being relieved by Jeff Robinson. Dave Righetti gave up a run in the ninth before earning his 10th

Balboni's homer with one out in the sixth off Jeff Ballard (1-6) was his Scott Sanderson (6-2) went 5 1-3 fifth of the season, all in his last five

Cardinals 6, Cubs 4

Oquendo drove in two runs as St.

Louis defeated Chicago in a matchup

runs for the Cardinals, who pulled

into a fifth-place tie with the Cubs.

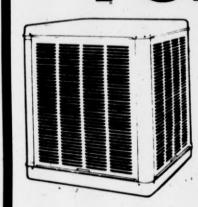
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seems to have found again. I'm finally back - when I go out there now, I know and the guys know I'm going to give them a good performance," Jackson said after pitching the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-2 victory

Friday night. The Reds' left-hander, hobbled by injuries after winning 23 games in 1988, got his first victory in almost

a year. Jackson (1-1), who last won on July 6, gave up two runs on seven hits and struck out six while going 62-3 innings against the Dodgers. Jackson was just 6-11 last year and was sidelined for most of the season after having arthroscopic surgery. Earlier this year, he was on the disabled list with a bruise on his left forearm, courtesy of a line drive.

"He threw strikes, had good command, had a solid outing," Reds manager Lou Piniella said. "We need Danny pitching well for us. I hope this is the first of 15 more (wins)."

In other NL games, it was San Francisco 6, Houston 5 in 11 innings; Atlanta 16, San Diego 11; New York 4. Philadelphia 0; Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 1, and St. Louis 6, Chicago

Reds 5, Dodgers 2

Barry Larkin's two-run double in the fifth inning gave the Reds a 3-2 lead as they ran their major League-best record to 31-12. Eric Davis added a two-run home run, his third homer of the season, in the the Phillies, who haven't won since

eighth inning to give the Reds a a one-day stay atop the National Drabek's six-game winning streak. three-run lead. The Dodgers' John Wetteland

"The most important thing is that (1-4) lasted just 4 1-3 innings, giving up three hits, walking three and hitting two batters. Giants 6, Astros 5,

11 innings

Greg Litton's two-out five-game winning streak. inning scored Robby Thompson with the winning run as San Francisco spoiled a three-homer game by Houston's Glenn Davis.

Thompson started the Giants' winning rally with a one-out single off loser Jim Clancy (1-4), the sixth Astros' pitcher. Gary Carter's double sent Thompson to third and Jose Uribe was intentionally walked to load the bases before Litton knocked in the winning run.

Braves 16, Padres 11

Oddibe McDowell had a three-run homer for his third hit of the game as the Braves scored eight runs on three homers in the second inning en route to a wild victory in San Diego.

Ron Gant, who scored four runs, hit a two-homer and Dale Murphy had a three-run shot in the second as the Braves took a 12-3 lead while sending 20 batters to the plate in the first two innings.

Mets 4, Phillies 0

Frank Viola pitched a six-hitter for eight innings and Gregg Jefferies and Mike Marshall hit solo homers as the Mets beat the Phillies for their first victory under new manager Bud Harrelson.

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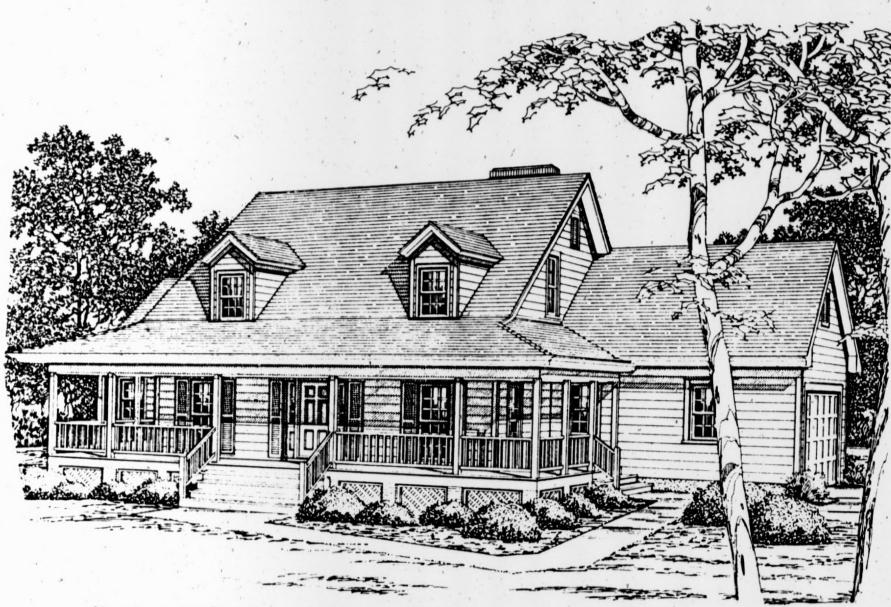
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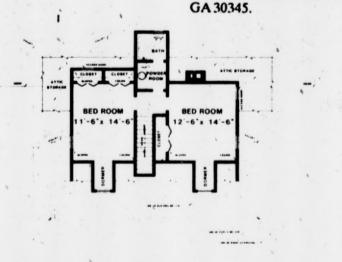
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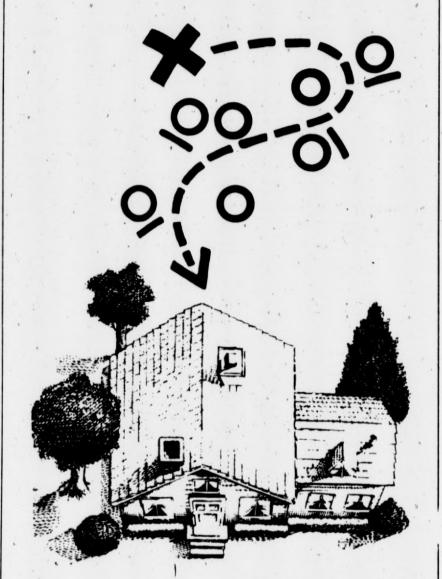
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The best decorated window is seldom the most decorated one. Remember, the primary function of a window is to admit light and air.

When a window provides a beautiful view, don't hide it with heavy draperies or undercurtains. Hang

simple draperies in quiet colors and think of the window as framing the view like a picture.

- In planning a window treatment, consider the kind of light the room gets. If the window faces north, aim to admit as much light as possible. If it faces south or west, you may want to cut the amount of sun the room

Draperies or Curtains? How do draperies differ from curtains? Generally, draperies are made of heavier fabric, are lined, and are hung from hooks. Curtains are usually made of a lightweight fabric, are unlined, and have a casing or pocket for a rod.

An expanse of draperies and undercurtains can compensate for

skimpy moldings and awkwardly located or oddly shaped windows by tying a whole wall area together. Wellplaced windows, on the other hand, often need little more than simple

For adequate fullness, all curtains and draperies (except straight flat panels) should measure at least double the width of the area to be covered. Sheer curtains should be triple the

Doubtful about spending the extra money to line draperies? Consider this: Linings give more privacy, protect the drapery fabric against sun damage and insulate against heat and cold. An added advantage is a more pleasing appearance from the outside.

Solutions for Problem Windows
- When you need the light but the view outside is dreary, suspend plants from the ceiling in front of the window. Or stretch glass shelves across the window and show off a collection of glasses or old bottles through which the light can shine.

- When French doors or casement windows open into a room, use extrawide drapery rods so you can draw the draperies clear at each side before opening the doors or windows. Or place shades well above the frames so the doors or windows can open freely when the shade is rolled up.

- If two small windows on one wall are relatively close together, treat them as a single unit by spanning them with one set of Venetian blinds or a single

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- To minimize a bulky air conditioner in the window, hang two sets of louvered shutters. Put the upper set over the window with the lower set over the air conditioner. To admit cooled air, fold the lower shutters open or adjust their louvers.

- Get the most from the small high windows often found in basements by using miniblinds or translucent window shades that can be raised by day and closed at night.

- Extend a small, high window with

a two-tier cafe curtain whose lower tier hangs below the windowsill. Pull back the upper curtain to admit light and air.

Dormer windows look their best with a blind or shade that fits inside

Expanding Windows With Mirrors
- To bring sunshine into a dark and dreary room, choose light, airy curtains and mirror the sides of the window between the wall and the frame. The mirrors will reflect outside light and bring a glimpse of the outdoors inside. For a professional looking job, have a glazier custom-cut the glass.

- To add light and depth to a windowless wall create a "window" using mirror panels surrounded with molding. For maximum effect place the mirror directly facing a real

If a window is in a corner, extend it by placing a mirror on the adjoining

Counters can be resurfaced

By POPULAR MECHANICS

For AP Newsfeatures The material you choose for resurfacing a kitchen counter has got to be really special: It must be able to stand up to impact, heat and frequent cleaning with strong detergents.

It must resist scratching and staining and the finish must be stable enough for food preparation. It's got to be affordable and good-looking.

Plastic laminate is one of several materials that meet these requirements. It is super-hard and comes in many designs. And it's fairly easy to install, requiring only a few special tools.

While you might pay about \$10 per square foot to have a standard laminate countertop made, you can do it yourself for about \$3 per square foot.

Plastic laminate sheets are available in a wide range of solid colors and decorative patterns and in several surface finishes, including gloss, satin and textured. For ease of cleaning, you should avoid textured or deeply embossed patterns. Dark colors are

more likely to show scratches. There are several grades of plastic laminate: standard and vertical. The standard grade, 1-16th of an inch thick, is the choice for counter (horizontal) applications because it is more durable. Vertical grade is 1-32nd of an inch thick and is used for cabinet sides, doors, furniture and wall treatments.

Stock sheet sizes are as follows: Widths are available in 24, 30, 36, 48 and 60 inches. Lengths run 60, 72, 84, 96, 120 and 144 inches. Actually, the laminates come slightly larger than these stated sizes to permit flush trimming to standard-size, core materials. The standard depth (width) for kitchen countertops is 24 inches

While plastic laminate is quite hard, it is thin and father brittle. Thus, it does not have practical strength or high impact resistance until it is bonded to solid core material. It can be bonded to solid lumber, plywood, particleboard, or over old laminate. Exterior-grade plywood or particleboard are ideal for new work, but whatever the surface to be covered, it must be whole and solid, clean, flat and dry.

Fill all voids in the core material, no matter how small or shallow. This is particularly important if you use a piloted router bit for trimming, because the pilot will follow any irregularity, causing matching deviations in the laminate edge.

There are two types of contact cement, the adhesive used for bonding the laminate: flammable and non-flammable. The latter is safer but dries more slowly. Lacquer thinner should be used to clean off excess contact cement that builds up on

The basic steps in applying laminate are cutting, applying adhesive, bonding and trimming. Various tools can be used to work with plastic laminate, and there are many options for achieving the same

plastics scriber. Bonding pressure can be applied with a hammer and wood block, rolling pin or a photo print roller. Trimming can be done with a

block plane or file. Power tools enable you to do the find them handy.

job more quickly and with less effort. Some of the special laminate tools (like a heat gun and special rollers) are not essentials. But they're relatively inexpensive and you might

Questions and answers

running across my driveway. What's the best way to patch the crack and keep it from getting worse?

A. - There's really no way you can keep the crack from getting worse. However, there are several ways to patch it. If the crack is 1/8-inch or less, fill it with a paste made from portland cement and potable water. Vinyl patching compounds are also suitable. Brush out loose particles and dirt. Soak the cracked area with water and cover it with plastic for at least can produce a toxic gas when 24 hours.

You can mix your own patching paste from 1 part portland cement, 21/2 parts sand and enough water to make a stiff paste. Vinyl patching compounds used for patching cracks are applied with a caulking gun. Lay the patching compound on the crack and press it in. Allow the material to set for about 15 minutes and then scrape off the excess.

Q. - While washing down my result. For example, you can cut the house to prepare for painting, I found by scoring and breaking with a didn't. I know this will destroy the

Q. - There's a long, narrow crack new paint soon. What should I do? A. - It's often hard to distinguish mildew from ordinary dirt since both appear as dark stains. To test a spot, dab at it with a bleach-soaked rag. If it's mildew it will fall off. The best all-purpose washing solution for paint preparation is made with 2-3rds cup trisodium phosphate, 1-3rd cup household detergent, 1 quart bleach and 3 quarts warm water.

Be particularly careful in choosing your detergent: those with ammonia combined with bleach.

Q. - The wallpaper in our home is peeling in some areas. I'd like to reglue the bad spots and simply repaint the room. Do you see anything wrong with that?

A. - Painting over wallpaper is not recommended for several reasons:

Paint solvents can loosen paper in areas that are now sound and cause dyes in wallpaper to bleed through laminate with a saw or tin snips, or the dirt came off but the mildew paint. Also, wallpaper seams will show through paint.

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TUK! Spiders come three ways: Good, bad, and the ugliest

By READER'S DIGEST For AP Newsfeatures

Spiders are generally unappreciated. But, in spite of their creepy, crawly appearance, most spiders are beneficial to homeowners. They eat live insects, keeping them under control indoors and out.

There are, however, some spiders to watch out for. Of the few native American species that bite humans, only the black widow and the brown

recluse have bites that can be fatal. a shiny black body. There is an anti-venom for the black widow, but none for a brown recluse's bite. It may, however, be treated by large amounts of antihistamines, cortisone and antibiotics.

Here's how to identify and control unwanted spiders:

The female black widow spider (only the female is poisonous) is 1/2 inch long, with a red or yellow hourglass design on the underside of

It prefers dark places close to the ground, and it often lives under furniture, in crawl spaces and outbuildings and in debris. It's commonly found in the South, but may appear in other areas by being transported in luggage or cargo shipments.

The brown recluse is also one half inch long. It has a vellowish brown body and a distinctive, dark,

violin-shaped mark on its head. Although mainly a denizen of the Southwest and the West, it too can be carried unintentionally to other areas of the country. It inhabits places similar to the black widow as well as

folds of clothing. All spiders inject venom when they bite, but only the black widow, and brown recluse produce it in, sufficient strength to injure humans. In contrast, a tarantula's bite is not in itself serious, but may introduce

harmful bacteria.

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Warning: Because most spiders look similar to the untrained eye, it's better to treat the bite than try to identify the biter. If the bite is very painful, red or swollen, assume it may be dangerous. Don't wait for evidence of poisoning. If sweating, nausea, vomiting, muscle cramps, joint pains, chills, fever or breathing difficulties develop, get medical help promptly. If you think you've been bitten by a poisonous spider, contact

your poison control center immediitely. (Such bites are particularly langerous to children age 5 and ınder.) Meanwhile, keep the bite site ower than the heart, and apply ice or a cold compress to it. A paste of baking soda and water will help soothe the pain.

Keep in mind that a few harmless spiders around the house are beneficial. To keep them under control, rid your property of spider breeding places by cleaning up debris around the house and in the basement. Also clean out the garage, crawl spaces and casement windows.

If the webs of ordinary house spiders are unsightly, spray or dust their habitats with a broad spectrum

household insecticide. After spraying, don't attempt to knock down the webs until the spiders are dead. And don't stand directly under a spider web when sweeping one from the ceiling. Sweep the webs away with a brush or mop head covered with a clean rag, or use the dusting brush attachment on your vacuum.

Crush spiders and their eggs (silken sacks, up to 1/2 inch long) with your foot.

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where its pump was set in 1989.

A reading showing how many GPM of water each well is producing is taken at the same time the well is pumping for 24 hours to determine the pumping level.

How much water each well produces according to the well reports can be misleading, Coleman said. When the wells have been pumped hard for a long period of time (such

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as during peak consumption in the summer), how much water a given well is able to produce drops another 20 to 40 percent, he said.

To date, three wells have been abandoned by the city. The city's oldest well, drilled in the 1930s, "sanded in" and collapsed. A second well, drilled in the 1970s, was abandoned when its production dropped to between 35 and 50 GPM.

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benzene was discovered in the water. Twenty-eight of the city's wells are drilled into the Ogallala aquifer.

The third abandoned well, drilled in

the 1940s, was condemned after ethyl

earlier well located close to Thirteenth

The city has drilled two wells into

the Santa Rosa formation and calls those

wells, which average 825 feet, deep

wells. Deep wells generally produce more water than shallow wells.

The city plans to drill two deep wells

within the next several years. Test holes

for the deep wells are being drilled

at Fifteenth and Progressive and at

now pumping was drilled in 1989, but the other has been pumped since 1966.

It's production has fallen from 850

GPM in 1966 to 480 GPM in 1989.

In 1988, the well, known as No. 18,

to Coleman. "Quality is not nearly as

good. It's got a lot more total dissolved solids and it's saltier and it's not that

well known. A lot of people don't know

that much about it. We don't even know

how it recharges itself, so it's kind of

a risky deal there, also. You get more

The Santa Rosa well water is good

enough to drink, although it is poorer

quality than the Ogallala water. After

the water is pumped out of the city's

wells, it is pumped into holding tanks

before being pumped into the water

mains. Mixing the Santa Rosa water

with the other water raises its quality,

the City Water Department is regulated by the Health Department and has

He is also quick to point out that

A deep well is more expensive to

drill and pump than a shallow well.

It takes bigger, heavier casing and more

drilling pressure to drill deeper. And

it takes more fuel to bring the water

is a relatively minor consideration,

compared to the prospects of not having

enough water. For now, Hereford has

enough water to get by, but Coleman

says the city should be drilling wells

now to make up for the drops in

going to have to spend some money.

Just bite the bullet, I guess, and do it,

because it's not getting any cheaper.

And we can't ignore it; it's not going

pickup says: Water is life.

they're recognized utilities.

appreciated, I think.

for granted."

"Its like the bumper sticker on my

"I could do without electricity and

"Everybody takes for granted the

as and some of these other utilities.

They get more recognition because

water. It's been there since they were

little. They just turn it on and it comes

out. They never understand what goes

to produce it. It's just taken for

granted and used and not really

I started here. It's the most valuable

resource and yet it's the most taken

waste. A lot of people waste their

blast. They don't use a spray nozzle,

just let it run. It runs down the curb.

times. I'd see a curb full of water and

it would be two or three people just

washing their car like that. And they

don't realize that's a pretty good flow

of pressure under pressure.

"I thought we had leaks a few

"Of course, I was like that before

Thing I'm concerned about is

"I've seen a lot of people wash their cars and turn their faucet on full

"If we're going to have water, we're

production.

But the expense of getting the water

according to Coleman.

passed with flying colors.

The Santa Rosa formation is an uncertain source of water, according

One of the deep wells the city is

and Ave. F played out.

Thirteenth and Whittier.

produced 640 GPM.

water, sure."

Those wells produced an average of 175 GPM in 1989, down from 192 GPM in 1988 and 529 GPM when the wells were first drilled.

The Ogallala wells are called shallow wells, with an average depth of 317 feet in Hereford.

Water Industries is drilling a test hole for a shallow well at Thirteenth and Ave. F. The city is hoping for a well there because the well would be close to the C Steeet pumping station. If the city gets that well, costs of developing it would be lower. An

Talks become informal

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev enjoyed a more relaxed round of summit talks at the Camp David presidential retreat Saturday after sealing an array of superpower agreements on long-range nuclear weapons, chemical arms and - surprisingly - trade.

'The world has waited long enough, the Cold War must end,' declared Bush at an elaborate signing ceremony Friday in the ornate East

At a mid-summit scene framed by Soviet and American flags, represent "an event of momentous countries but for the world."

III also said both sides had made a commitment to a follow-up round of arm's control talks to cover cuts in heavy missiles with multiple warheads.

Maryland's Catoctin Mountains. Said Gorbachev: "There's a lot of fresh air there and I think we'll work and

Baker said the two presidents would discuss regional conflicts during the day, presumably including Afghanistan, and well as talk about Perestroika and the "prospects for improved economic" ties between

The summit ends on Sunday with a joint news conference. Gorbachev is making stops in Minnesota and California on his way home. He is expected to meet with South Korean President Roh Tae-woo while on the West Coast in an apparent bid to improve relations with a key potential

trading partner. Bush and Gorbachev did their work as their wives flew to Boston for the day. Together, Barbara Bush and Raisa Gorbachev attended commencement ceremonies at Wellesley College before taking front-row seats at the White House signing ceremony and then joining their husbands and aides for dinner

In his toast, Bush said "Because Americans are so free to dream, we feel a special kinship with those who dream of being free. And today that kinship is quickly becoming a shared spirit, a spirit that inspires millions here in our nation, in your own and around the world."

Gorbachev, for his part, paid a special salute to Bush for signing the trade agreement.

Room of the White House.

Gorbachev said the achievements importance not only for our two

Agreements aside, the two men laid out an ambitious negotiating agenda for the balance of the year, and success could mean another summit or perhaps two. They expressed the hope they could seal the formal treaty on long-range nuclear weapons, and agree to a reduction in conventional forces in Europe.

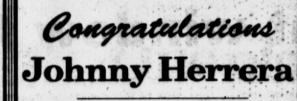
Secretary of State James A. Baker

Summit disagreements, persisted over German unification and Lithuania, although Baker said talks had produced an "understanding of each other's concerns."

Bush and Gorbachev, with one more full day of bargaining on their summit agenda, were heading for the Camp David compound in complete our discussions."

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family rental films. So, for a few considered a family film. perhaps lesser known movies that are good family viewing (and, in no particular order), take a look at...

THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY: (1955) Directed by Alfred MacLaine and Mildred Natwick.

This is a film that the teenagers in this wickedly funny black comedy directed by the master of black humor and not on any tension-filled

Harry, the murder victim, keeps rage. Rated G. popping up in the most unexpected places - causing no end of problems who thinks he murdered Harry, Greenwood and Gary Merrill. hiding Harry's body, can't.

The performances, especially by about a group of Civil War for families; however, a particular that Irish leprechaun, Edmund prisoners who escape by balloon favorite for the little ones is... and downright hilarious. The film

LOS ANGELES (AP) - ABC fibbed when it said Laura Palmer's murder would be solved in the season finale of "Twin Peaks," executive producer Mark Frost says - but withholding the whodunit seems to have gotten the series renewed.

We had no guarantee that ABC would ever renew us," he said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Hawaii. "I intentionally structured that last hour so that if ABC was really curious about who killed Laura, they'd have to pick up the show.

"Our sole strategy was survival. By withholding the identity of the killer, we thought we were down to our last coin.'

An ABC spokesman said early this month that the mystery would be solved in the last episode, which was last week. On Wednesday, spokesman Bob Wright changed his tune.

"I was always under the assumption that the central part of the story pertaining to the murder would be resolved," he said. "I was wrong. From now on, I will not make any promises about 'Twin Peaks."

"Twin Peaks" will be back in the fall, along with, Frost hopes, disappointed viewers who charted every dizzying turn of the show's nine hours trying to figure out who murdered the sleepy Northwest lumber town's homecoming queen.

This column is prompted by the was rated PG when it was first IT'S A MAD MAD MAD MAD increasing number of requests for released but today can easily be

> SMITH: (1969) Starring Glenn Ford, Nancy Olson, Dean Jagger, Keenan Wynn and Chief Dan

Hitchcock and starring John This movie is a rather serious one Forsythe, Edmund Gwenn, Shirley for the family, but the timely message is handled well and should give everyone food for thought.

your family will enjoy too. Shirley A fine cast and sensitive screenplay MacClaine made her film debut in distinguish this story of a strong man's efforts to secure a fair trial for an Indian accused of murder. humor. Alfred Hitchcock. The Glenn Ford is believably rugged Trouble With Harry is also the most and righteous as he struggles with unusual of Hitchcock's films prejudice and ignorance in because the emphasis is on the America's Southwest. Chief Dan George is highly effective as the stoic focal point of the territory's

Three Boxes

Three Boxes

for his neighbors in a peaceful New MYSTERIOUS ISLAND: (1961) England community. The man Starring Michael Craig, Joan

is based on Jules Verne's novel Gwenn, are enchanting, delightful and land on an uncharted island in

escaped prisoners are forced to fight to stay alive - and, against the most incredible odds. Not as visually demanding (or even as skillfully executed) as the Back To The Future movies, this film, however, is visually blessed with many fantastic special effects and has a breathtaking musical score,. The script and dialogue, much of it taken directly from the novel is outstanding. Would be rated G. Four Boxes

WORLD: (1963) Starring Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle, Jonathan Winters, Buddy Hackett, Sid Caesar, Phil Silvers, Mickey Rooney, Peter Falk, Ethel Merman, Buster Keaton, Jimmy Durante and a host of other fine clowns, all literally a Who's Who of American

The simple story is about a crafty policeman, played by Spencer Tracy, who is following the progress of various money-mad citizens. It seems that the buried, hidden place of 350,000 stolen dollars is no longer a secret. Now, the craziest group of people you could ever gather together in one movie are all out to outrace one another to the loot.

This film may truly be the last of the great 'slapstick comedies and, if your children think that the Ernest films are funny, try this one on them to show them some real clowning. Rated G.

didn't, and the people who keep A beautiful, antasy adventure that Any one of the Faerie Tale Theatre movies should be required viewing

the Pacific. Once on the island, the THUMBELINA: (1983) Starring GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS: (1939)

This is an Alice-in-Wonderland type of tale about a thumb sized little girl, played by Carrie Fisher. The very non-scary sscript is about her adventures as she tries to find her way home. The creatures she meets along the way are wellcharacterized - making Thumbelina one of the more rewarding of the Faerie Tale Theatre productions. Rated G.

Four Boxes

WALK, DON'T RUN: (1966) Starring Cary Grant, Jim Hutton, Sr. and Samantha Eggar. This is one of the most overlooked of the Cary Grant films; - apparently because he did not play the romantic lead, nor, in the film, is he a sophisticated man of the world.

The story takes place during the summer Olympics in Tokyo. Samantha Eggar agrees to share her apartment in the crowded city with businessman Cary Grant and athlete Jim Hutton (father of today's young film actor, Jim Jim Hutton and Hutton). Samantha Eggar are the love interest and Cary Grant plays a reluctant Cupid., Some very oldfashioned morals and manners are in place in this movie and, as a result, this is a funny and happy, wholesome film, filled with clever havoc. A really delightful comedy and excellent family fare.

Three Boxes

Four Boxes And a random list of personal THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD: Errol Flynn AROUND THE WORLD IN

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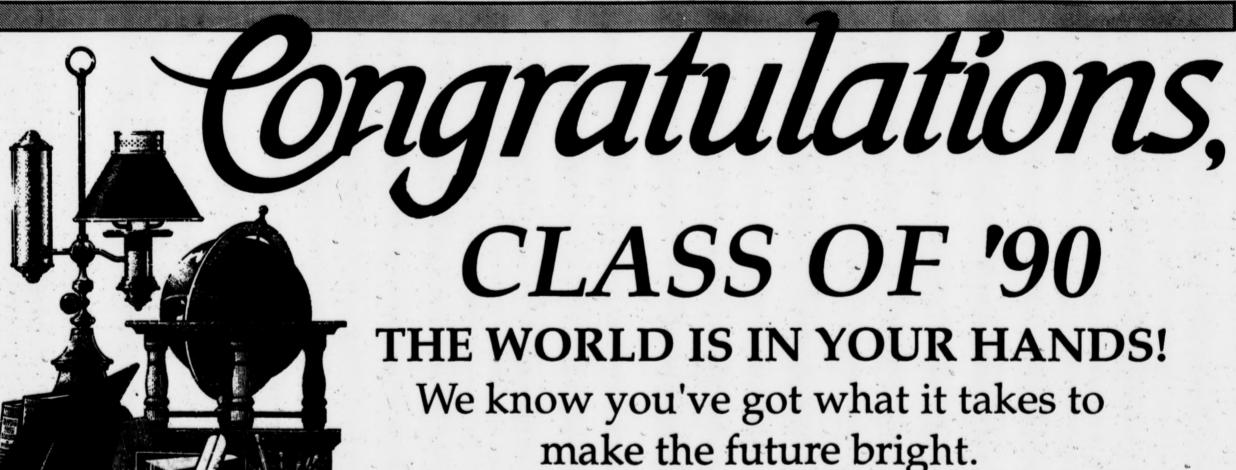
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David Bownds, left, Nazareth School ag science teacher, accepts the donation of a livestock scale trailer from Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative representative Dick Montgomery. The trailer will be used to weigh livestock in preparation for area stock shows.

USDA to lower fat beef limit

WASHINGTON (AP) - USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service is proposing to lower from 25 percent to 22 percent the limit on fat in ground beef under its institutional meat purchase specifications used by schools, hospitals and the armed

The change would be part of a broader revision of the institutional meat specifications, the department announced. It said the move was designed to reflect increased consumer interest in lower-fat beef.

Its a step in the right direction," said Bonnie Liebman, director of nutrition for the Washington-based Center for Science in the Public Interest. "They could do more."

Currently, USDA defines lean beef as having no more than 10 percent fat by weight but makes an exception for ground beef and puts its level at 22.5 percent. "That's why I like to speak of so-called lean ground beef," Liebman said. Regular ground beef can range up to 30 percent fat by weight.

Farm prices up some in May

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Department economists say prices farmers get for raw products increased 2 percent from April to May, raising the overall commodity index 3.4 percent above a year ago.

The department's Agricultural Statistics Board said Thursday in its preliminary report the increase resulted primarily from higher prices for hogs, corn, hay, broilers and

Hog prices averaged \$60.50 per hundred pounds of live weight, a level topped only by the record of \$62.10 in August 1986.

Report: Little risk in residue

WASHINGTON (AP) - USDA officials say recent tests show consumers run little health risk from drug, chemical and pesticide residues in meat and poultry.

'The residue rates are the lowest they've been in years," Richard L. Carnevale, assistant deputy administrator of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service, told a news briefing Thursday.

At the session, he released latest results of tests performed on cattle. calves, swine, goats, sheep, chickens, turkeys, ducks and other animals.

USDA officials acknowledged an increase in concern among consumers over residues of pesticides, other farm chemicals such as fertilizers and drugs in the food they purchase for their tables.

Such residues are found when drugs such as antibiotics and sulfa have been administered improperly and when the animals have eaten feed



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eggs, onions, milk and cattle.

Although prices for beef cattle averaged higher. Also up from April levels were sorghum and soybean prices. There were slight drops in prices for barley, wheat and rice.

The May price index for livestock and poultry rose 1.2 percent from hundred pounds, compared with April and averaged 10 percent above the level of a year ago.

Overall crop prices went up 3.1 percent from April but averaged 4.9 percent below the year-earlier level. Fruit prices fueled by oranges and grapefruits were up 3.6 percent from last month, about the same as a year

Commercial vegetables were up 3.4 percent from the April level but were down 21 percent below a year earlier. Lettuce and tomatoes were up

USDA reported lower prices for while carrots and onions were down. \$53.80 in April and \$41.60 in May The report said:

-Cattle averaged \$74.30 per posted a slight decline, calves hundred pounds of live weight nationally, down from \$74.60 in April but up from \$68.80 in May 1989. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

-Hogs averaged \$60.50 per

-Corn, at \$2.66 a bushel, was up from \$2.51 in April and \$2.58 from

the level of a year ago. -Wheat prices at the farm, according to preliminary figures, averaged \$3.44 a bushel, compared with \$3.49 in April and \$4.01 a year



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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Part of what you do is give people an opportunity to let off steam. May I have my turn?. The subject is

My husband and I just bought a nice big house. We thought it would be fun to invite the whole tribe over for a potluck supper. Like most families, all my relatives aren't exactly crazy about each other, but I figured, what the heck, the place is big and the backyard is the size of a the calls and everyone said they would love to come.

Great? Not really. Two days later I had several phone conversations that went like this:

"About your party, who are you

"Everybody."

"Don't tell me you invited Aunt Ellen and Aunt Lucille. They don't speak and their husbands hate each other. There's sure to be a fight."

"Sorry, I can't worry about stuff like that.

Next call: "We'd love to bring the grandchildren but they are allergic to smoke. Cousin Lottie and her husband smoke like chimneys. If we small park -- it'll work. So I made bring the kids will you ask the

smokers to please go outside?"
"No, but you can ask them. Or you can take the kids outside."

"Well, if you're going to be difficult we just won't come."

"Suit yourself." Next call from Cousin Joanne:

"Are you serving beer?"
"I hadn't thought about it but we usually have a six-pack in the fridge."
"Oh my heavens! Robert just got out of rehabilitation and he really shouldn't be tempted. You know problem drinkers like to fool themselves into thinking a beer is OK and the next thing you know they are off on a toot. We'd better not come."

'Sorry, we'll miss you." Next call: "Did you by any chance invite Cousin Veronica?

"Yes, I invited everybody." "Well, you better lock up your jewelry. She's a klepto, you know. Last year at a party at Aunt Nellie's

house, several pieces of silverware fell out of her blouse.

As of this writing, Ann, the party has not come off. I don't know who will be here or how many more phone calls I'm going to get. I do know, however that I will never invite the whole clan to a potluck supper again.- Everyone USA

DEAR USA: If misery loves company you've cheered up a lot of people today.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from M.G. really hit home. Since my husband died, I, too, have been rereading the letters he wrote to me during World War II, as well as

the ones I wrote to him. (How

wonderful that we both saved them!) M.G.'s suggestion that couples read their old love letters together is a very good one. My husband passed away after 45 years of marriage and I can't tell you what these letters mean to me.

If a marriage is going sour, reading old letters together could remind both partners what they once had and it might help them recapture it. I'm sure if my husband and I had done this, we would have fallen in love all over again. -- Too Late in Mich.

DEAR MICH: It is a splendid idea. Thanks for seconding the

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Couple united in marriage during candlelight ceremony

Hillary Green and Bobby L. Hardin, both of Sherman, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in First United Methodist Church in Sherman.

Officiating for the ceremony was the Rev. Tom Price of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Green of Sherman. The bridegroom is the son of former Hereford residents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Hardin of Sherman. He is the grandson of longtime Hereford residents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Olson, and former Hereford residents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Hardin of Shawnee, Okla. He is the greatgrandson of Otto Olson of Hereford and the late Lena Olson and former Hereford residents, Mrs. Gertrude McGee of Shawnee, Okla., and the late Floyd McGee.

The church altar was decorated with heart-shaped candelabra adorned with pink and ivory roses and streamers. An arch candelabrum, also decorated with pink and ivory roses and streamers, graced the front of the sanctuary. The pews in which the couple's parents and grandparents were seated were marked by flowers and bows.

Monique Green of Sherman served her sister as maid of honor and best man was the groom's uncle, Daniel N. Olson of Lubbock.

Bridesmaids included Cary Gillespie, Dana Wimberley and Alana Hardin, the groom's sister.

Groomsmen were Jeff Fryhover of Sherman, Brett Carpenter of San Angelo and Jason Burleson of Barksdale, Texas.

Guests were escorted by the groom's cousin, Thad Jennings of Pottsboro, Texas; the bride's cousin, Jason Whitworth of Pryor, Okla.; and the groom's uncle, Richard Olson of Childress.

The groom's cousin, Maggie Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olson of Canyon, was flower girl. Ring bearer was the bride's cousin, Bo Binder, son of Mr. and

Texas.

Candles were lit by Thad Jennings and Jason Whitworth.

"Household of Faith", "Cherish the Treasure", "The Lord's Prayer", and Wedding Song" were vocalized by Mr. and Mrs. David Williams of

Mrs. Ralph Binder of The Colony, Sherman. Accompaniment was provided by Dorothy Brockman of Sherman.

father, the bride was attired in a formal-length gown of ivory satin. It was fashioned with a scoop neckline, accented by pearls, and long

Presented in marriage by her

MRS. BOBBY L. HARDIN ...nee Hillary Green

pours at the shoulders. The back of Sherman the gown was adorned with delicate

In her hair, the bride wore a fingertip-length illusion veil with pencil edging. It was attached to the back of beaded headpiece sprinkled with miniature pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of pale pink hibiscus surrounded by roses in shades of pink and ivory. A strand of pearls, which had also decorated her mother's wedding bouquet, was interlaced in the floral creation. Pink and ivory satin streamers tied in love knots completed the arrangement.

Bridal attendants wore pink taffeta tea-length dresses fashioned with scoop necklines and pouf sleeves adorned with bows. They carried nosegays of pink and ivory roses and matching ribbon streamers.

The groom's sister, Heather Hardin, invited guests to register at

tapered sleeves designed with satin the reception held in Park Inn of

The bride's cake was served by her lace and miniature covered buttons. aunts, Brenda Green, Kellie Binder The full skirt, gathered at a basque and Brenda Whitworth. The groom's waistline, was trimmed with Venice cake was served by his aunts, Becky lace and pearls. Deep satin flounces
edged the hemline which flowed
gently to a chapel-length train.

Green, Kellie Binder and Brenda Whitworth.

The three-tiered white bride's cake, decorated by pink flowers, was placed on a mirror. The table was covered with a lace cloth accented with pink bows. The groom's chocolate cake, trimmed with ivory flowers, was placed on a table covered with a lace

Leaving for a wedding trip to

Oklahoma City, Okla., the bride wore a floral romper designed with a lace

The couple will make their home

The bride graduated from Sherman High School and is an education major at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches, Texas. She is currently employed at Oscar Mayer in Sherman.

The groom, a graduate of Sherman High School, is currently attending Austin College in Sherman where he is majoring in business. He is employed by Tom Thumb Grocery in Sherman.

The rehearsal dinner, held Friday evening at Park Inn, was hosted by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Hardin.

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Extension News

BY BEVERLY HARDER County Extension Agent

TOP IMPORTERS

According to the American Apparel Manufacturers Association, the "big four" importers of clothing change to another dry cleaner. to the United States in 1988 were: Hong Kong, Taiwan, People's Republic of China and Korea. These four countries accounted for 51 percent of all apparel imported into the United States that year.

DRY CLEANERS

When clothes come back from the dry cleaners they sometimes have a strong chemical smell or odor. The three most common sources of this type of odor are: high nonvolatile

Salad supper set Tuesday

All members of the Hereford Women's Bowling Association are urged to attend the annual salad supper and business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the banquet room of the Hereford Community Center.

Following the meal, new officers for 1990-91 will be elected and an awards ceremony will be held.

Commodore George Dewey gave the famous command, "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley" in 1898 as an American naval force destroyed a Spanish fleet in Manila Bay.

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

Thank You

Words cannot express our feelings for the kindnesses, show of love and concern by our friends, neighbors, and loved ones.

To all who came, called, brought food, helped in any way and remembered us in their thoughts and prayers go our deepest appreciation and thanks.

The family of Luther Norvell Nell, State, & Tilford

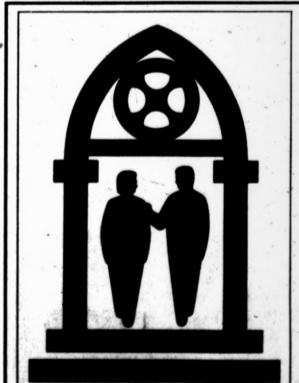


Thank You Mike Carr, Carolyn Jones & Chamber of Commerce

Also to Donna, Margie, Georgia, Joe, Willis and the many other Hereford people.

We thank each one of you for making our stay so much fun. You gave us so much information and reached out in real love and friendship. You're wonderful and we think Hereford is the best city in Texas!

> **Eugene & Annette Bouzek** San Jose, CA.



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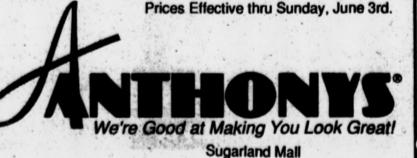
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BY REBECCA WALLS

Now that the end of school is here I'm sure many of you parents are looking for different activities for your children.

The Deaf Smith County Library is sponsoring a Reading Club beginning June II and going through July 21. The theme of this year's club is "The Secret Code Is...R.E.A.D." and children will be rewarded for reading a certain length

In this way, the slow reader will not be penalized and the faster more advanced reader will be able to read larger books such as Little Women or Treasure Island., Parents are asked to become more involved and encourage their children to read. Teachers encourage summer reading in an effort to help children retain the knowledge they have worked so hard to gain during the school year.

In conjunction with the reading for prizes, the library will also be offering a special program on Tuesday mornings for children enrolled in the Reading Club. During these programs, we will be showing films, making bookends, having a book mark contest, making disguises and having a scavenger hunt. The program is free, but you must have a library eard and check the books out from this library. For more information, call Rebecca Walls at 364-1206.

Camp Fire Day Camp scheduled

All local youths are invited to attend Camp Fire Summer Camp scheduled Monday through Friday at the east end of the City Golf Course in Veteran's Park.

Those planning to attend but have not already registered may do so Monday at 8 a.m. at the camp site. Registration fee is \$15 for Camp Fire members and \$22 for non-members.

The Camp Lani Way Day Camp is for youths four years of age through the third grade and the Outdoor Progression Lani-Wa Day Camp is for youths in the fourth through sixth grades.

8:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through a trained fighter. Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. until 3 o.m. Friday. scheduled on Friday.

Caryl Chessman, a convicted sex offender who became a best-selling author while on death row, was executed in 1960 at San Quentin

Levi Dockers

Daniel Mignot, the roguish and mysterious founder of a majestic jewelry empire, dies after a sudden short illness, leaving the antique jewelry store to his beloved grand-daughter Meg Venturi. Expecting only to pay her respects and to act as a pillar of strength to her fragile Gran, Meg is shocked and surprised to learn of her inheritance. Now Meg is forced to return to the small New England town from which she ran many years ago. Meg also finds herself in a business partnership with the man that half of the town believes is responsible for Daniel Mignot's death. Meg, haunted by a mysterious and increasingly dangerous chain of events, discovers a legacy of dark revelations older and more intriguing than the glittering jewels they surround. Waging a battle of wits, Meg finds herself protecting and fighting for her very life. Into the Darkness by Barbara Michaels weaves an intricate web of romance, suspense and intrigue you won't want

The Gold Cost of Orange County, Calif. is the scene of Joseph Wambaugh's new novel The Golden Orange. In Newport Beach, an area noted for yachts that seldom leave the dock and for millionaires actively pursued by oft-divorced women, we find Winnie Farlowe. Farlowe, a 40year-old ex-cop was forced into retirement following an accident during a boat burglar chase. Left with a bad back, Farlowe isn't able to do much and is more interested in drinking than watching bikinis. After hearing about Winnie's mishap on his jeb as a ferry captain, Tess Binder, a beautiful and spirited divorcee, searches him out and introduces him to the world of clubs, ranches and to the boat of his dreams. Tess also brings with her the mystery of her father's death and the fear of her own fate. You are sure to enjoy this novel filled with surprises, humor and sure sense of human foibles.

From Wilbur Smith comes A Time to Die, a story of courage, friendship, war and love. Set in the majesty of the African landscapes of its great plains, swampland, forests and mountains, Sean Courtney finds himself swept into the violent tides of a new war. A professional hunter and veteran guerrilla fighter, Sean is caught between two rival armies and also between his love for the beautiful Both camps will be held from woman at his side and his instincts as

> Other titles of interest are: Mine by Robert McCammon Night of Reunion by Michael

Divorcing the Dictator: America's Bungled Affair with Noriega by Frederick Kempe

Dark Obsession: A True Story of Incest and Justice by Shelley



MELISSA SALDANA, GABRIEL GUAJARDO

Wedding date set

Former Hereford resident, Melissa Saldana of San Antonio, and Gabriel Guajardo, also of San Antonio, will wed Aug. 25 in Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in San Antonio.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Saldana Jr. of Weslaco and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Lamar Guajardo of San Antonio.

Continue to exercise

Are you planning a summer vacation? If you are, here are some tips for keeping exercise part of your fun and relaxation.

-See the city on foot. Map out a course that's comparable to the length and frequency of your walks at home.

Be careful if walking on the beach. Uneven sand and the tendency to walk barefoot adds stress to your calves and Achilles tendons. Use the boardwalks for your exercise and save the beach for relaxing strolls.

-If you vacation in the mountains, account for the extra endurance you need to walk on hilly terrain. Slow down and allow more time to cover your usual distance.

Miss Saldana is a 1987 graduate of Hereford High School and is employed as a billing clerk at National Medical Care in San Antonio.

Guajardo is a 1973 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School and is employed as an account representative at National Medical Care.

The Soviet Union shot down an American U-2 reconnaissance plane near Sverdlovsk in 1960 and captured its pilot, Francis Gary Powers. Imprisoned for espionage, Powers was released by the Soviet Union in 1962 in exchange for a captured Soviet spy.

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Our sincere thanks to Drs. Revell, Birdsong, and Johnson; the nurses and other employees of D.S.G.H.; Fathers Joe, Daryl, and Jim O'Connor; the Sisters of San Jose, deacons, choir members, kitchen helpers, the Guadalupanas, Rix Funeral Home, and especially to all our friends for your love and many acts of kindness. God bless each of you always.



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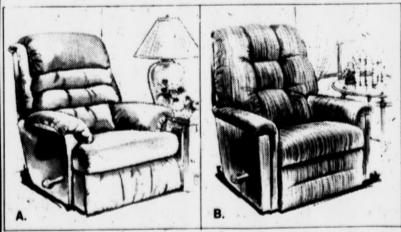
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1940 graduates honored

Hereford residents, Louise Weil Witkowski, at left, and Argen Hix Draper, were among the 1940 home economics graduates at Texas Tech University that were honored during the Commemorative Luncheon held May 3 in Lubbock. Draper also presented the response from the graduates. The women were awarded the Triumph of Excellence commemorative medallion in tribute to the graduates of Texas Tech University's College of Home Economics Class of 1940. Mrs. Witkowski recently retired after teaching for 20 years at Hereford Junior High School and Mrs. Draper is the former Deaf Smith County extension agent. Also, present at the luncheon was Shirley Garrison of Hereford.

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Loveda Stewart, Ercel and Annie

Brashear, Muriel and Cecil Choate of Phoenix, Ariz., and members of the Wyche Extension Homemakers Club. Clint Lundry moved to Hereford in May of 1923 with his parents, the late C.V. and Willie Burges. Dorothy moved to Deaf Smith County in 1939 with her parents, the late T.H. and

Florence Teague. The couple married June 15, 1940 and has resided in

The couple retired in 1985, each

having 30 years of employment. Mr.

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If is not uncommon to see people of lesser abilities succeeding where the folk with more abilities fail. The difference is usually in the continuing effort. Life reserves its best rewards and greatest happiness for the people who refuse to give up. "Persistent people begin where others end in failure." - Eggleston.

Discouragement comes from many sources, and all of us know the feeling of being discouraged. This feeling will come now and then but we must not permit it to dwell with us, we must never make it feel welcome. We must learn to keep trying even in times of discouragement. This is the real spirit of abundant living.

It is not always easy to accept our failures but we can call them temporary setbacks. This failure is just one happening among many happenings, but we are not failures and we move on with our lives. In the things we try to do it seems reasonable that we expect a mixture of success and failure. We must keep trying, we must hang on even though we are not likely to succeed in everything we try to do.

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Special recognition given

Nazarene Christian Academy students in K-4 and K-5 were given special recognition following the school's six-week courtesy campaign. The children were also awarded gift certificates from McDonald's Restaurant. The two K-4 classes are taught by Terri Morton and Carolyn Johnson and the K-5 class is instructed by Mary Brinkman. Winners include, front row, from left, Tanner Easley, Samantha Rasmussen, Sonya Griego, Dustin White and Tanner Gearn. Pictured on the second row are Callie Hansard, Denise Zuniga, Sabra Brownlow, Amie Hernandez, Kimberly Lewis and Esrael Silva. Other winners include, top row, Linden Duggan, Robby Stengal, Alyssa Hill, Anthony Mariscal, Tarra Collier and Derek Mendoza.

August

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Tamara Lei Bell of Amarillo and

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will exchange wedding vows Aug. II

in the Beautiful Savior Lutheran

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son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moreno

of 211 Blevins and Mr. and Mrs.

Ramon Turrubiates of Lovington,

Miss Bell is currently attending

Amarillo College majoring in special education and is employed by Dr.

Nathan Goldstein III, M.D. She plans

to attend the University of Oklahoma

Turrubiates is a 1986 graduate of

Hereford High School. He graduated

in 1987 from the Broadened Opportu-

nity for Officer Selection and

Training Program in San Diego,

Calif. He is presently a senior at the

University of Oklahoma majoring in

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Are bottled waters better?

Despite enticing claims from manufacturers, bottled water has no unique health benefits. The mineral contents vary depending on the bottler and the type of water. Some bottled waters lack fluoride (naturally present or added to most community water supplies) and some are relatively high in sodium.

If your tap water is temporarily contaminated or tastes "off", a bottled water can be an appealing alternative. Bottled water is also a convenient substitute for soft drinks and alcoholic beverages.

Because bottled water is a generic term, here's how to decipher labels:

-Bulk drinking water-Sold in gallon jugs for home use or larger containers for office water coolers. It comes from springs or wells or is simply repackaged from the tap. Minerals are removed and then may be added back for taste.

-Naturally carbonated or sparkling water-Water that contains enough natural carbon dioxide to make it bubbly. Usually, the carbon dioxide is removed at the spring and re-injected during bottling.

-Distilled or purified water-Water that is treated to remove minerals.

-Club soda-Tap water that is filtered and artificially carbonated. Brands vary by the amount of minerals and salts that are added to achieve a desired taste.

Red Cross **Update**

BY BETTY HENSON

I would like to thank all of you that gave time and or items for our garage sale to raise funds for the disaster relief. This spring was marked by storms all over the south. Red Cross volunteers are working in many storm damaged areas in Texas. Oklahoma and Louisana. Our chapter is still looking for volunteers that would like to work as volunteers in The bride-elect is the daughter of large disaster operations. Call the Mr. and Mrs. George Sell of Amarillo office if you can share your time and

A first aid class will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Red Cross office. Kim Sanders will be the instructor.

A lifeguarding class will begin in Vega Monday morning. Call the Red Cross office for additional informa-

A lifeguarding class will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the office. Anyone interested in taking this class is asked to call the office.

On June 7, ABC TV network will broadcast an interactive television special to test the average American's ability to survive and save the lives of others during emergencies and natural disasters. We hope everyone will checkout their skills with this

The Deaf Smith County Chapter States Navy. He is a member of Pi of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

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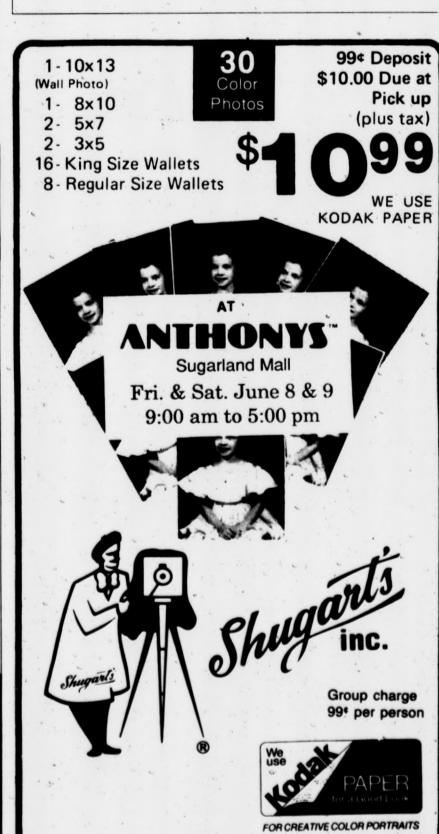
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When choosing the cheese for your salad, look for a rindless variety. The hard, dry, inedible rind found on most imported Swiss cheeses adds absolutely nothing to the cheese except weight, cost and something to be trimemd off and thrown away. One Swiss cheese, Finlandia, is specially made to be sold without a rind. This creamy cheese with the natural, nut-like taste is a more attractive, even-shaped cheese that slices more neatly and more easily. Use it in this delectable summer salad recipe:

SUMMER SALAD

- 2 cups torn iceberg lettuce 2 cups curly endive (optional)
- 2 cups torn romaine lettuce 6 tablespoons mayonnaise I large purple onion thinly sliced and
- separated into rings l tablespoon sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon sugar l cup julienne strips Finlandia Swis
- I up diced cooked chicken
- 1 1/2 cups drained cooked peas 6 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled I cup seasoned croutons

Combine greens; place 1/3 in bottom of large salad bowl. Dot with two tablespoons mayonnaise. Top with 1/3 onion seasoned with sugar, salt and pepper. Add 1/3 cheese, chicken and peas. Repeat layers and seasoning twice. Do not toss. Cover and chill at least two hours. When ready to serve, top with bacon and croutons. Toss. Serves 6 to 8.

Do you set a good example?

daughter not to start smoki still smoke?

The answer is, you can't. What you should do is to set an example by a special day such as your birthday rules. Keep electrical appliances or your anniversary. Sure, quitting away from the water. Prohibit isn't easy, but it's not impossible know what to expect and understand skills. that withdrawal symptoms are temporary. They usually last only one to two weeks.

As part of your program, your doctor may prescribe a medication that's been shown effective in helping people quit smoking. The medication, in gum form, is available by doctor's prescription only. It releases small amounts of nicotine into the mouth to help you overcome nicotine withdrawal symptoms.

Finally, realize that most successful ex-smokers quit for good only after several attempts.



CORRINA BRORMAN, CHARLES BROCKETT II

Watch out for children

It's the beginning of summer and

Major Vernon Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, reminds parents and motorists that safety should continue to be part of their daily routine.

Parents should instruct their the Texas way. children in the safe operation of all recreational equipment, such as all terrain vehicles, bicycles, scooters, motorbikes and skate boards. Instruction on proper use, care of and laws applying to all such equipment should be reinforced. Safety equipment, such as pads and helmets, should be worn to minimize injuries. How can you tell your son or Smaller children should be instructed to never ride such equipment as ATV's and scooters without

appropriate supervision. If you are going to be around water setting a date to quit. Tell your this summer, remember, never let children the date, perhaps making it anyone swim alone. Establish pool horseplay. Never leave a child alone either. Over three million Americans and never consider young children quit every year. Just make sure you water-safe despite their swimming

Motorists should use extra caution with it brings an end of another when driving in residential areas, school year. Children will soon be remembering that we have longer filling the streets to play and parents hours of daylight. Always be looking will be planning for that summer out for children darting in and out from behind parked cars. Never assume that a child will see you. Slow down and honk your horn to get their attention if needed.

And remember, when travelling, please buckle up and drive friendly,

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Drugs have been dropped from the story line Corey Feldman's next movie, 'Scout's Honor." But the film's director said the change had nothing to do with the teen-age actor's legal problems.

Feldman was in court Tuesday for a hearing on whether he should face trial on two drug possession charges carrying up to four years in prison

Feldman, 18, was stopped for speeding March 9, and police said a search of his rented car turned up 25 balloons containing heroin or cocaine. The actor has since admitted having a drug problem and enrolled in a rehabilitation program.



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The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brockett Sr. of Amarillo.

The couple plans to wed July 7 at Immaculate Conception Catholic

Church in Vega. The bride-elect is attending Amarillo College where she is majoring in radiology. The prospective bridegroom majored in paramedicine at AC.

After serving 48 years as head of the FBI under eight presidents, J. Edgar Hoover died in 1972 in Washington at the age of 77.

In the early morning hours of April 15, 1912, the British luxury ocean liner Titanic sank in the North Atlantic off Newfoundland, less than three hours after striking an iceberg. About 1,500 of the more than 2,200 people aboard perished.



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- · Do not set ladders near power lines.
- · Be careful when digging. Call SPS to find out if there are any buried electric lines in the area.
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Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall,

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

Rotary Club, Community Center,

Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force

Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m. Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m. Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m.

in members' home. Hopsital Auxiliary, hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.

Women's American G.I. Forum, Community Center, 6 p.m. Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m. VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse,

7:30 p.m. Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment

TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Communi-

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

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

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

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

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

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

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden, Senior Citizens Center, noon.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonion Room for salad luncheon, noon.

Advisory Board of Hereford Satellite Working Training Center, Caison House, noon.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church,

San Jose Women's Organization. San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m. American Legion and Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

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United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church. Knights of Columbus at KC Hall,

THURSDAY

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

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m. Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and

San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard,

Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m. Kids Day Out, First United

Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Kiwanis Club, Community Center,

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

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

Story hour at library, 10 a.m. Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.

BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m. Elketts, 8 p.m. Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m. Community Duplicate Bridge Club,

Community Center, 7:30 p.m. **Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers** Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, noon.

SATURDAY

Miss Hereford Pageant, Hereford High School auditorium, 7 p.m. St. Thomas Episcopal Women, Il

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 II a.m. on Sundays.

Exercise caution with traditional workouts

For years, calisthenics like these were the mainstay of exercise, an integral part of gym class at school and basic training in the military.

If you're interested in physical fitness, it may seem natural to turn to such familiar routines. But do so carefully. Researchers have found that old-fashioned calisthenics have limitations. To make good use of them, you'll need precise techniques and a well-rounded fitness program.

The Physician and Sportsmedicine says calisthenics are 'no longer the exercise of choice," for these reasons:

No "spot reduction"-We now know that twists and bends will not take fat from your waistline, and kicks or lunges will not slim your thighs.

Your heredity helps determine where fat will be deposited. The only way to combat fat is to burn more calories, and/or decrease your intake of calories. These steps reduce fat somewhat uniformly throughout your

body.
Not aerobic-Calisthenics involve bursts of activity; they don't challenge your cardiovascular system with sustained effort. Exercises such as push-ups and sit-ups work small muscle groups-and the smaller the target muscle mass, the less exertion for your cardiovascular system. Even if your heart rate goes up during calisthenics, you may derive limited aerobic value.

-Stressful-Spurts of jerky movement an cause painful injuries to joints and muscles. Repetitions of in place, can lead to shin splints.

Use calisthenics for warming up

Full recovery from a serious illness can

Jumping jacks...push-ups...leg lifts. before an aerobic or strength-building workout and for cooling down afterward. Calisthenics offer varietyyou can move smoothly through half a dozen or more different routines during a 10-minute session. Here are some pointers:

1. Calisthenic techniques have changed. Some old standbys are out. Touching your toes with knees held straight, for example, puts severe stress on your lower back. Also, today's calisthenics are customized. An instructor can help you modify exercises if you have back or knee problems, or if you want to decrease or upgrade the intensity of your workout.

2. Don't bounce or jerk as you move through the exercises.

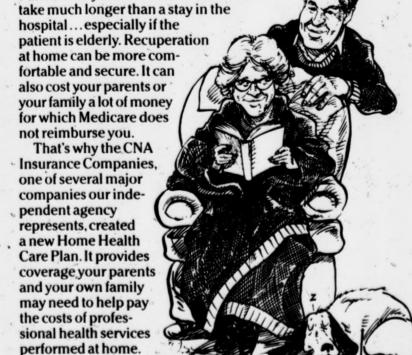
3. Move your joints through the full range of motion. Stretch until you feel a pulling sensation-but stop if you feel pain. Hold each stretch for about 30 seconds, relax and repeat until your muscles feel limber.

4. Don't emphasize speed or the overall number of repetitions you perform.

Your warm-up goal is to increase your heart rate, body temperature and blood supply to your muscles, as well as reduce stiffness. When cooling down, gentle calisthenics help return your heart rate to pre-exercise levels, prevent blood from pooling in your legs and preserve flexibility.

William Joyce, known as "Lord Haw Haw" for his pro-Nazi radio broadcasts from Germany, was jumping jacks, or extensive running hanged in London in 1946. Although American born, Joyce held a British passport.

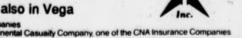
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JACKIE HAMMETT

Hammett to speak Thursday

Jackie Hammett will be the guest speaker at the Hereford Flame Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Hereford Community Center. The public is invited to

Hammett, who is employed at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, is a licensed minister with Faith Christian Fellowship International of Tulsa, Okla. She and her husband, Gary, are members of Morning Star World Outreach Center in Stinnett.

Hammett says, "It's my desire to see the church perfected for every good work and to see God's vision fulfilled on the earth today.'

COPPER DOLLARS IN THE FUTURE?

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the first time since the demise of the Susan B. Anthony \$1 coin, hearings are under way for the introduction of a copper dollar into the U.S. coinage system, reports a metals industry newspaper.

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Television

Discovery Sunday
 All Creatures Great And Small
 Cardiology Update
 What Catholics Believe
 Cita En Italia '90

9:00 Mevie: Niegara *** A disturbed war veteran is marked for murder on his

honeymoon. Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten

News

Booker Richard Grieco, Gedde Watanabe

Crime Story
Movie: The Evil That Men Do * A

retired hit man takes on a sadistic Central American terrorist. Charles Bron-son, Theresa Saldana (1984) R Profanity,

8:30 In Living Color
On The Television
Bill Dance Outdoors
Internal Medicine Update
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Discovery Sunday

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Family Practice Update
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9:40 Instant Replay

10:00 @ @ News

AFTERNOON

12:00 Born Free Gary Collins, Diana Muldaul Frontline 📮 Mows

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Mevic: Blue Fire Lady Story of a girl and the horse that captures her heart. Cathryn Harrison, Mark Holden (1978) ■ Lassie ■ Miami Vice

(HBO) Starman **
(MAX) High Spirits *
BassMasters Shaw Grigsby Challenge
Internal Medicine Update Thomas Road

12:30 Movie: Please Don't Eat The Daisier *** Professor rises to fame as one of the top Broadway critics. Doris Day, David Niven (1960)

Texas Country Reporter The Rifleman This Week In Baseball Hank Parker's Outdoor Magazine

Chickahominy River Orthopaedic Surgery Update **■** Futbol/ Soccer 12:50 Disney Salutes The American Teacher Barbara Bush

1:00 Movie: The Leftovers ** Kids at a hard-to-adopt foster home are content to be leftovers. John Denver, Cindy William.

of a dying breed. Lee Marvin, Jeanne Moreau (1970) PG

O Lead Off Man Snow White
Movie: The Blade Master ** A prehistoric warrior must save the earth from a primitive atom bomb. Miles O Keeffe, Lisa Foster (1984) PG

Movie: Lady in White ** A student witnesses a ghostly murder that happened before he was born. Lukas Haas.

Len Cariou (1988) PG13 Adult Situation.

Comics

BAM!

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RIGHT!

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

TONIGHT'S

GOURMET

NIGHT!!

AT LEAST I KNOW WHY THEY CALL HIM AN ANCHORMAN

DOING ?!

 Bill Dance Outdoors Beyond 2000 Family Practice Update Cornerstone

1:20 Major League Baseball 1:30 @ NBA Basketball Hidden Heroes Dave Bowman

Cardiology Update

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THIS NEWSCASTER

Marvin

BEETLE BAILEY

OH-OH! LET'S

TONIGHT!

WHAT'S FER

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TONIGHT

SHERIFF?

EAT AT THE PX

2:00 Children's Miracle

SUNDAY

For Veterans Only
Big Valley
Mevie: Oh, Godl *** God comes to

■ Mevie: Oh, Godi ★★★ God comes to Earth and appears to a bewildered supermarket manager. George Burns, John Denver (1977) PG Adult Themes.
■ The Golden Goose
(HBO) ■ Superman II ★★★
(MAX) ■ Ghostbusters II ★★★
■ American Sports Cavalcade Steve Evans And Paul Page

Seferi
Swan Lake Natalia Makarova, Evelyn Physicians' Journal Update
Changed Lives

2:30 American Interests Andy Griffith
 Day Of Discovery
 Boxeo Budweiser

3:00 Mevie: The Boy Who Could Fly ** A troubled young boy becomes an inspira-tion to everyone. Jay Underwood, Lucy Deakins (1986) PG Profanity.

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Meritage
Major League Baseball
Miller Genuine Draft 200 Gunsmoke You Can't Do That On Television Double Trouble
Mevie: Vibes ** Two psychics are

conned into searching for gold. Cyndi Lauper, Jeff Goldblum (1988) PG Violence, Adult Situation. Test Of Time: From HIV To AIDS
Bill Swad

3:30 C Life Choices College Baseball
Out Of Control My Sister Sam
NHRA Today
OB/Gyn Update
What Catholics Believe

4:00 America's Challenge
 Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
 Friday The 13th: The Series
 Mr. Wizard's World Shadow Theater (MAX) Fantastic Voyage *** A

medical crew is shrunk to microscopic size and injected into the body of a wounded scientist with a mission to repair his brain injury. Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch (1966)

Inside Winston Cup Racing A fast paced look at the NASCAR Winston Cup.

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4:30 M America's Defense M Hogan's Heroes
Dennis The Menace
Hitchcock Presents Altchoock Presents
(O) Stand And Deliver ***
Pirestone, Firehawk Endurant

Hollywood Chronicles Heroes Clinical Detective Story Univision En El Deporte

5:00 Denger Bay 📮 ● News ● Firing Line ● ABC World News Sunday □ ● ABC World News Sunday □

Bordertown.

■ Mevie: More American Graffiti ★ A glimpse at the American Graffiti gang through the next few years. Candy Clark, Bo Hopkins (1979) PG Bo Hopkins (1979) PG
CBS News
War Of The Worlds Hey Dude
Murder, She Wrote
Mevie: Heartbreak Hotel ** A

Mevie: Heartbreak Hotel ** A

small-town boy kidnaps Elvis as a surprise for his mother. Charlie Schlatter, Bill Burrud's Animal Odyssey

Our Century: Dictators: The Rice Of Fascism
Internal Medicine Update
Jerry Falwell

5:30 Animals Of Africa
B NBC News C
Bill Moyers' World Of Ideas C Self Moyers' World Of Ideas C
 News
 Zorro
 Missing: Reward
 Mr. Ed
 Road Test Magazine Test Of The
 1990 Cars
 Disease Free Interval
 Noticlero Univision

5:45 @ Wrestling's Greatest Hits

by Dean Young and Stan Drake

WHY'S THAT ?

BASH!

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BOP!

I'M GLAD WE SET

WARNING SYSTEM

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UP THIS EARLY-

WALKER DE

FRIED CHICKEN,

SMASHED TATERS, PEACH COBBLER

AN' HAND-CRANKED

ICE CREAM!

EVENING

6:00 Mevie: Help! ** The Beatles are pursued by a bizarre religious cult. Ringo Starr, John Lennon (1965)

Magical World Of Disney Alfre

BECAUSE HE'S KEEPING THE STATION FROM GOING ANYWHERE

By Tom Armstrong

CRUNCHING SOME

NUMBERS

By Mort Walker

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By Fred Lasswell

Woodard, Garland Spencer □

Che On One

Meule: Forbidden Planet *** A spaceship is sent on a rescue mission to retrieve a professor. Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis (1956)

Life Goes On Bill Smitrovich, Rick Rosenthal □

Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop

60 Minutes □

80 Minutes
 The Outsiders Jay R. Ferguson, Rodney

● Inspector Gadget ● The Equalizer (MAX) ● SpaceCamp ** American Sports Ca Evans And Paul Page Nature Of Things
 Unknown War
 Milestones in Medicine

Milestones in Medicine
 Richard Lee
 Un Saludo A Italia '90 Con Luci

6:15 (HBO) © Poltergeist III ** 6:30 © Bookmark [] 6:30 Bookmark C

Milestones in Medicine
Miracles Now With Oral Roberts

7:00 Nature
America's Funniest Home Videos
Bob Saget
Oceans: The Last Frontier
Mevis: Brighton Beach Memoirs **
A teenage boy deals with life's mysteries and his hormones. Blythe Danner,
Jonathan Silverman (1986) PG13 Profanity, Adult Situation.

Murder, She Wrote Angela Lansbury.

Murder, She Wrote Angela Lansbury, Julie Adams ☐

Major League Beseball

America's Most Wanted

Looney Tunes

Mevie: Apology ★★ People are invited to call an answering machine to confess crimes. Lesley Ann Warren, Peter Weller

■ Movie: Colors ★★★ Two cops work with the raging problems of street gangs in L.A. Robert Duvall, Saan Penn (1988) R Profanity, Nuclity, Violence.

Discovery Sunday

Crack Doctors

Physicians' Journal Update
in Touch Ministries

7:30 The Achievers Sammy Davis, Jr.'s 60th Anniver-sary Celebration Frank Sinatra, Michael

American Snapshots
 The Simpsons C
 My Three Sons
 NHRA Today

8:00 Sinatra
Mevie: NBC Sunday Night At The

EVENING

Scarecrow & Mrs. King C

Abbott And Costello

Night Court C

SportsCenter

Webster

Dennis The Menace
 Miami Vice Don Johnson, Philip Michael

MOVIE: Nobody's Fool ** A

seemingly aimless small town girl finds direction in her life when she gets involved with the stage hand of a traveling theatrical troupe. Rosanna

Music Row Video
 Rendezvous
 New Wilderness Under the calm

surface of the Everglades swamp lies a colony of strange, fascinating

Spenser: For Hire
James Robison
Amanda Sabater Novela de
Venezuela. Mari Carmen Regueiro, Flavio
Caballero

6:05 Jeffersons How Not To Marry A Millionaire

Millionaire
6:30 © Cosby Show C

Wheel Of Fortune C

Major Leegue Baseball Chicago
Cubs vs Pittsburgh Pirates (L)

Night Court C

Mr. Belvedere C

Looney Tunes
(HBO) © Babar

World Monitor

World Of Survival John Forsythe
goes to Zambia to get the first look at
the shoebill stork.

Morris Cerulio

6:35 Sanford And Son Mama's Baby.

7:00 CD ALF ALF's cover is jeopardized when he lures tabloid writers into the house with tales of space travel and accidentally gets photographed. (R) Max Wright, Anne Schedeen CD Skyecraper (Pt 5 Of 5) The last episode chronicles the evolution of the American skyecraper cover the last

episode chronices the evolution of the American skyscraper over the last century - from its origins in Chicago to its boom in N.Y. City.

MacGyver MacGyver comes to the aid of his high school sweetheart, a beautiful rock star who is convinced that her twin sister is toring to kill her (P)

ther twin sister is trying to kill her. (R) Richard Dean Anderson, Dana Elcar MOVIE: The Tin Star *** A bounty hunter, befriended by a young half breed Indian and his white mother, helps a young sheriff to handle a tough town bully. Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins (1957)

EVENING

6:00 © News

MacNell Lehrer Newellour
Scarecrow & Mrs. King C
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Night Court C
SportsCenter
Webster
Dennis The Menace
Miami Vice Phil Collins guest stars as a slick con artist whose present scam

a slick con artist whose present scam crosses paths with Crockett and Tubbs.

(R)

Music Row Video

Rendezvous

New Wilderness Africa's spotted hyena is a merciless predator tearing spart its victims with ruthless

World Monitor

World Of Survival Snow gases spread their wings and take off for surnry climates in the latest trip to the wild with John Forsythe.

Rubi Novela de Venezuela.

6:35 Sanford And Son Wine, Women And Aunt Esther

7:00 @ Goofy's Salute To Pather Selections from eight of Goofy's classic cartoons

Chicago

apart its victims abandon.

Spenser: For Hire
James Robison
Amenda Sebet

6:05 - Jeffersons Hart To Heart

6:30 © Coeby Show

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Mr. Belvedere

rris Cerullo Morris Ceruno
Rubi Novela de Venezuela.

Papa's Maybe

colony of creatures.

MONDAY

(HBO) MOVIE: Big ***

7:05 Avonles A pampered child is sent to live with her mother's relatives in the village of Avonles. Sarah Polley, Jackie Burroughs

Burroughs C)

MOVIE: To Have And Have Not *** Ernest Hemingway's daring story of a charter boat captain in Martinique during WWII, who tangles with a tempestous singer and a gang of Nazis. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall (1944)

TNN Music City News Country
Awards Lorianne Cook and Charlie
Chase host a preview special prior to
this special featuring a look at the

nominees. (L)
Terra X The Secrets Of The Yaros

complete with two wives and two families. Based on a true story. Robert Foxworth, Michele Green (1988)

Stalin Moving into the late 1930s and

1940s, the second program focuses on Stalin as a planner and military leader.

MOVIE: ABC Monday Night Movie Her Secret Life ** A former spy, now living a quiet life as a schoolteacher, is

TUESDAY

show his progression from confirmed

murder, but she discovers her former

(MAX) @ Ghoetbusters II ***

@ World Of Speed And Beauty Dean

10:30 Mevie: Yank in The R.A.F. *** Filer joins the R.A.F. to be near chorus girl in a London show. Tyrone Power, Betty Grable

a London show. Tyrone Power, Betty
(1941)

M*A*S*H

Paid Programming

ABC News []

Winning Welk

Public People, Private Lives

Night Court []

Fishing Texas

Patty Duke

Movie: Medame Sousatzka

Aging Russian piano teacher

Aging Russian piano teacher locks horns with a handsome Indian boy. Shirley MacLaine, Navin Chowdhry (1988) Shirley PG13

Truckin' USA Nashville International Raceway
Internal Medicine Update
Johnny Canales

10:45 Arsenio Hall 11:00 Star Trek

■ B Paid Programming
■ Larry Jones
■ Movie: If Things Were Different * A woman struggles to hold herself and her family together. Suzanne Pleshette, Tony family togethe Roberts (1979)

College Baseball NCAA World Series, Game 6 (T)
Hollywood Insider
Trucks And Tractor Power Gary Lee

And Army Armstrong
Discovery Sunday
Crack Doctors

11:05 @ The 90's

11:30 World Tomorrow John Osteen

Mevie: Quest For Fire *** A tribe

loses its fire, and three of the tribes trek to find it. Jean Jacques Annaud, Rae Dawn Chong (1981) Nudity, Adult Tales From The Darkside

 Paid Programming
 Hidden Heroes Dave Bowman Varied
Johnny Canale

rescue an old lover from a Cubar

prison. Kate Capshaw, Gregory Sierra (1987) Murphy Brown When Corky wins the

coveted Humboldt Award, Miles is

coveted Humboldt Award, Miles is forced to assign her to a segment that Murphy has already started research on. (R) Candice Bergen, Faith Ford Allen Nation Sikes and George follow the trail of a mysterious Tanctonese box that is deadly to those who do not understand its powers. (R) Green Acres Prime Time Wrestling

MOVIE: Backfire A wife's plan to kill ber wealthy husband for his fortune.

her wealthy husband for his fortune goes awry when she begins to exper-ience the same psychological terrors

Profanity, Nudity, Violence.

TNN Music City News Country
Awards Barbara Mandrell and Jimmy

Dean co-host this special from the

Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville, Tenn. (L) Safari The Indian Rhinoceros

■ Miss Marple: Body In The Library (Pt 3 Of 3) Another body turns up as Miss Marple moves in to trap the killer.
■ MOVIE: Single Bars, Single Women ★ This drama based on Dolly Parton's

hit song focuses on the lure of a popula

pick-up place for a diverse group of women. *Tony Danza, Shelley Hack* (1984) Richard Roberts
Simplemente Maria Novela de

9:00 USSR Art This program focuses on the enormous social and political changes in the art world as a result of Gorbachev's policies of Perestroika and

Gorbachev's policies of Perestroika and Glasnost.

Andy Grifflith A Medal For Opie

700 Club With Pat Robertson

Newhart When Stephanie slaps a security guard at a shopping mall she lands in the slammer with two other women in the same predicament. (R) Bob Newhart, Julia Duffy Common Seturday Night Live

(HBO) How To Prevent A Heart

Attack

(MAX) MOVIE: January Man *

(MAX) MOVIE: January Man *
Marica Coast To Coast Mesa
Verde National Park: Where The Spirits

Peter Wimsey: Unpleasantness At The Bellona Club The captain's killer

gets his comeuppance. Ian Carr

Great Life Today

Portada Teresa Rodriguez

9:30 Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves vs Los Angeles Dodgers (L)

Mexico.

8:30 @ Designing Women C @ Donna Reed @ Voice Of Salvation

11:45 Entertainment This Week (HBO) Checking Out 11:50 (MAX) They Live ** nation, planet Earth, is t first-world aliens throu

Varied
Monsters
SportsCenter
Golf Challenge Miami Vice Don Johnson, Sheen suggestion in the mass Piper, Meg Foster (1988) (HBO) Say Anything... ***

Major Dad Polly suggests that the family seek counseling when they feel the effects of clashing lifestyles. (R) Gerald McRaney, Shanna Reed □ ■ College Baseball NCAA World Series, Game 8 From Omaha, NE (L) ■ 21 Jump Street After a drug overdose death of a college basketball star, Hanson and Penhall go undercover to find the source. (R) □ ■ Doble Gillia

Dobie Gillis
Murder, She Wrote Death Takes A

(MAX) MOVIE: Absolution **
Gospel Jubilee
Arthur C. Clarke's World Of Strange Powers Walking On Fire

Kingdom Of The Sun The dwarf
mongoose uses daring and skill to stay
one step ahead of his predators.

Moonlighting
Success-N-Life

7:30 The Hogan Family C
Sydney A reporter interviewing
Sydney for a magazine article takes a
liking to Matt. Valerie Bertinelli, Rebeccah

8:00 MOVIE: The Longest Day ****

Story of D-day in World War II as seen through the eyes of the Americans, French, British and Germans. John Wayne, Rod Steiger (1962)

MOVIE: NBC Monday Night At The Movies Double Standard *A Arespected judge maintains a secret double life, complete with two wives and two

convinced to accept one last mission to

bachelor to harried head of the household in this salute to Dad.

Matlock Matlock asks Michelle to defend his old family friend framed for murder, but she discount has tensor.

law school buddy is the prime suspect.

(R) Andy Griffith, Nancy Stafford

Nova Dr. Koop, former surgeon general, speaks his mind on AIDS, smoking and abortion in this behind the scenes profile.

smoking and abortion in this behind the scenes profile.

Who's The Boss? When Tony persuades Angela to buy the house next door as an investment, all is well until Tony also selects a beautiful young woman as the tenant. (R) Tony Danza, Judith Light

MOVIE: Blue * An American born, Maxican raised box grows up mistrust.

MOVIE: Blue * An American born, Mexican raised boy grows up mistrusting everyone until bullet wounds force him to trust a woman. Terence Stamp, Jaanna Pettet (1968)

Rescue: 911 A farm child is buried alive beneath hundreds of pounds of grain and an 11 year old boy fall through the ice on a frozen river. (R)
MOVIE: Cry Freedom (Pt 1 Of 2) **

The drama surrounding the murder of Steve Bliko by the South African police in which white writer Donald Woods risks all to tell his story. Kevin Kline, Denzel Washington (1987) PG

risks all to tell his story. Kevin Kline, Denzel Washington (1987) PG

Dobbe Gillie

Murder, She Wrote Simon Says, Color Me Dead

MOVIE: Cyborg * A female cyborg is captured by cannibalistic flesh-pirates, and it is up to the future's most fearsome warrior to save her. Jean-Claude Van Damme, Deborah Richter (1989) R Profanity, Nuclity, Violence.

(HEO) MOVIE: Ghoetbusters II ***
(MAX) MOVIE: The Rainbow **

Church Street Station

Discovery Showcase The Wolf:

intensely private man who was regarded as a god and humiliated in war remains a symbol of ancient culture in modern Japan.

Moonlighting
Success-N-Life
Amandote II

7:05 MOVIE: Harper *** A cynical private eye uncovers a hotbed of corruption when he's hired to track down a millionaire's missing husband. Paul Newman, Lauren Bacall (1966)

7:30 The Wonder Years Kevin raises the roof with his first electric guitar when he joins a rock band in a determined effort to impress eighth grade girls. (R) Fred Savage, Dan Lauria Bewitched
On Stage

7:50 Disney Salutes The American Teacher Top teachers across the country are recognized for their personal achievements and accomplishments. Barbara Bush

8:00 MOVIE: The Lady From Shanghal *** Adventurer falls in love with a beautiful woman whose lawyer husband gets him involved in a case of murder. Rita Hayworth, Orson Welles (1948)

In The Heat Of The Night Chief Gillespie sets an elaborate trap to snare a pair of illicit lovers who have killed the woman's husband. (R) Carroll O'Connor, Grainger Hines C

Frontitine Frontline examines the profits from the international drug trade, how the money is laundered in America, and who really profits from it all. C

Rosseanne Roseanne finally lands a new job, with one tiny problem, she doesn't know how to operate a computer. (R) Roseanne Barr, John Goodman-

NBA Basketball Final, Game 1 (L)







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Trunstar, 290-9vp Cab 7 Chassis, 1 1971, International Trunstar, CO 4070, 290-13sp., Cab & Wet Kit, 1 1970
International 1700 Loadstar, 1 Chevrolet 6500 Cab & Chassis, PICK-UP & CARS: 1, 1981 Ford LTC, 1 1980 Chev.
Silversdo, 1/2 Ton, 1 Dodge Ram Charger, 1 1983 Chev. 5-10 B#1, 16CSB13, 1 1978 Ford, 1 Ton,
Platbed, 1 1976 Chev, 3/4 Ton, 1 1982 Ford 1/2 Ton, 1 Toyota, 1 1978 Hobbs Dump Trailer ID#FKB 301302, 1
Pullman Trail Mobile Dump Trailer, 1 Tanker Trailer, 1 Prasier Psyloader Dump Trailer, 1 Spencer Loadcruiser, Mod
MT35993,D-Equipment Trailer, 35 Ton ID#CA6515, 1 14ft. Utility Trailer, 1 Skidloader, 1 1981 New Holland L755
Skidloader w/60° Bucket, 1 1976 American 40ft. Grain Trailer Autumn Dump, TRAVEL TRAILERS, 1 Shasta,
Deluse 18° Travel Trailer, 1 Welle Pargo Office Trailer, 20° R.,MOTTORYCLES, 1 Honda 3-Wheeler, 1 Suzuki 185,
1 Kawasaki 350, 1 Honda 80, 1 Suzuki 125, 1 Honda XR100 1 Heald Supre Bronc, SNOW MOBILES, 3 John Decre,
1 Ski Paddler, SHOP EQUIPMENT & TOOLS: 1 Van Norman 303 Senior Brake Drum Lathe, 1 Shop Grinder
W/statal, 1 Gray TL-300 Track and Trailer Lift
1 Black & Decker Threader, 1 Craftman Drill Press, 1 Marquette Engine Analyser, 1 Hamilton Hustler Metal Band
Saw, 1 Lincoln 250 Welder, 1 1988 Miller Heli Arc Welder, 1 Hobart Heli Arc Welder, 1 Formey Wwelder, F Cutting
Torch Rig, 1 Delta Wood Planzer, 1 John bean Ale Powered Rivot Press, 1 Dayton Shop Pan, 1 Parts Washer, 1 10°
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4-Real Estate

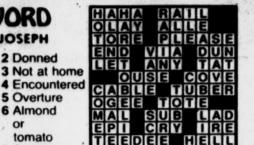
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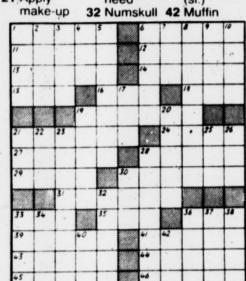
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The slate of nominees for Deaf Smith and Oldham Counties are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the County Office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

> U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE **FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION BALLOT FOR COUNTY COMMITTEE MEMBER(S)**

State Texas

County

Deaf Smith and Oldham

Candidate(s) Morris L. Blankenship Andra L. Schlabs

ONLY VOTE FOR 1 CANDIDATE(S)

Please detach this notice before voting ballot **VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT**

Subpart W of Part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all eligible voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers or spouses of farmers; and (b) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being held.

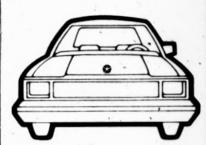
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bedroom, stove, refrigerator, fenced. One bedroom, st ove. refrigerator, water & electricity paid. 364-4370. 13122

Luxurious homes in Northwest area for rent. Call HCR, 364-4670. 13181

For rent: 2 bedroom trailer with stove & refrigerator. 304 Ave. H. 364-2131.

Office space for rent. 122 W. 4th (Barber Shop). Call Bill Kester,

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Very nice two bedroom duplex, washer/dryer connection, fenced back yard, no pets, call 364-4730 evenings & week-ends. 13563

One furnished apartment, \$165 monthly, \$50 deposit. All bills paid. Call 364-0999 and after 5 p.m. call 364-7178.

House at 311 Star for rent, 3 bedroom-2bath & fenced in yard. 364-0388. 13579

House at 326 Ave. J for rent, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath-fenced in yard, 364-0388. 13580

For rent: Nice 8 bedroom house, washer/dryer connections. Newly remodeled, large yard. Located 502 Ave. K. \$300.00 monthly. 806-762-4339. 13620

For rent - 417 Ave. G., 3 bdr., 1 bath, 1 car garage, washer & dryer connections, cook stove. \$375 per month. Call Don Tardy Agency-364-4561. 13644

6-Wanted

Wanted: Good used piano. reasonable price. Call 364-4242.

Wanted to buy used trampoline in good condition, 276-5620. 13642

7-Business Opportunities

Need to Borrow? Loans available for personal or business. Exciting recorded message reveals details. 419-999-1338.

8-Help Wanted

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Hereford Police Department will be giving an entrance exam for the position of police officer, June 9th, 8:30 a.m. at the county library, 211 E. Fourth. Bring appropriate clothing for the physical agility test following exam. High School diploma required. Starting salary \$1,812 for certified officer. \$1,728 for non-certified offi-

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> The Deaf Smith County Library will be accepting applications for a part-time Typist. Requirements: Accurate typing skills and must be able to work nights and Saturdays.

Computer experience and knowledge of the library is preferred.

Applications may be picked up from the County Treasurer, Room 206
County Courthouse, 8:30 a.m.-4:30
p.m. beginning June 4, 1990. Deadline for submitting applications will
be June 8, 1990. Deaf Smith County is an Equal Opportunity Employer. La Biblioteca del Condado de Deal Smith estara acceptando aplica ciones para la posicion de Mecan ografia, parte tiempo. Se require: Saber escriber en maquina preciso y poder trabajar noches y Sabados. Esperencia de computadoras y de rabajo de biblioteca.

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10-Announcements

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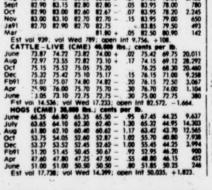
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13-Lost and Found

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Notice is hereby given that the Hereford I.S.D. will be accepting sealed bids until June 11, 1990. Bids will be opened at 3:00 p.m., in the central administration office located at 136 Avenue F, Hereford, Texas, for the following:

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The District reserves the right to

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LEGAL NOTICES

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for the painting of the exterior portions of the Courthouse which will include, but not limited to, all galvanized trim and poarch cellings at 9 AM on June 11, 1990. Specifications may be obtained from Alex Schroeter at 242 E. 3rd Street Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

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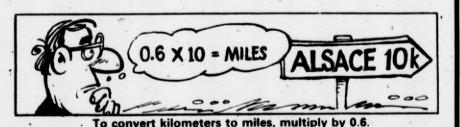
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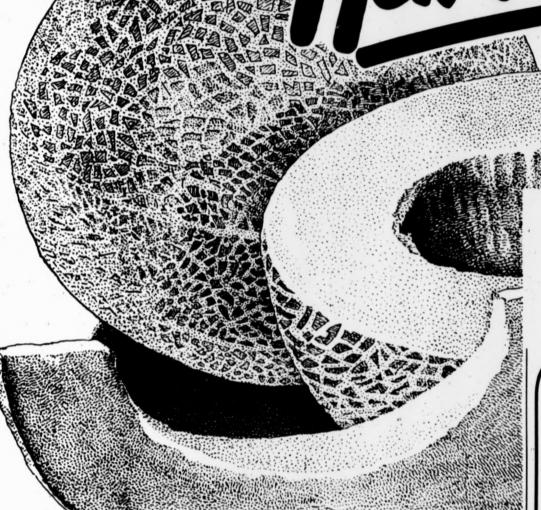
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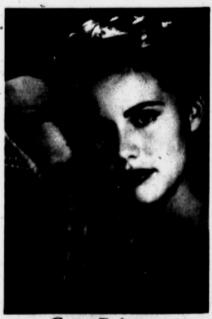


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On Pages 2-4 are the graduates who have an average of 90 and above. Congratulations to all of our seniors!

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Salutatory Address... Valedictory Address...

Special Award...

Presentation of Class...

Awarding of Diplomas...

School Song... Recessional...

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Love. Mom



Richard Perez President

- · National Honor Society, Pres.
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- · Who's Who in Hereford High

Congratulations Richard

From Mom & Dad. Sonny. Norma & Cassandra



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- National Honor Society -
- Vice President Football Captain Sr. Year
- National Forensic League Student Council - 2 yrs.
 - Key Club
- Orators Speech Club

Congratulations on all your outstanding achievements! May all our hopes and prayers go with you. May God Bless and guide you well.

Antonio and Biolanda

You're the leaders of tomorrow! Good luck in your future endeavors.





Congratulations to our graduates with an average of 90 and above



John Cornelius





Jessica Dearing



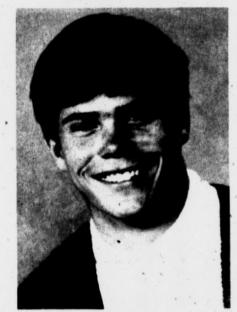
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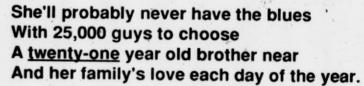


John Mark Matthews



Melissa Ortiz

She's my favorite little sister The only one you see And next year will have a lot of fun In Austin at UT







Jill West

CONGRATULATIONS!



Tate E. Smith

We salute... the accomplishments,

goals met, and the young men and women from the graduating class of 1990. We wish you the Best of luck in your future endeavors!



Chris Coleman



The First National Bank of Hereford

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Dulari Parikh



Yvonne Pena



Richard Perez



Cally Revell





Poppy Richardson



Cande Robbins



Scott Robinson



Vaavia Rudd



Nikki Self



Not pictured: Fred Melendrez

Victor Avila



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Tim Stagner





Kelli Thames





Lisa Tijerina

We Believe In You, Class of 9









Jim Eric Andrews



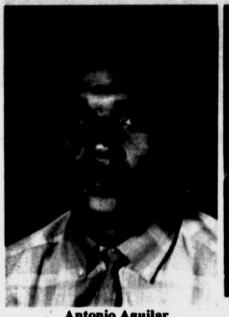


Our best hopes & expectations are with you! Congratulations!

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Antonio Aguilar



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Krista Ansley



Monica Barrientez



Jennifer Beltran



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Kristie Birmingham



Cynthia Bosquez



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Jennifer Brorman



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Chris Cantu



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Carlos Castaneda



Linda Cera



Julie Cherry



Jennifer Coberly



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Ruth Del Toro



Raul Dominguez



Jeff Eades



William Eberly



Keith Edwards



Tracy Flood



Andi Fogo



Rebecca Gaitan

Congratulations Class of '90



Amy Michele Hollingsworth





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Co., Inc.

It's time to congratulate our Class of 1990!



We Wish You The Brightest Future!







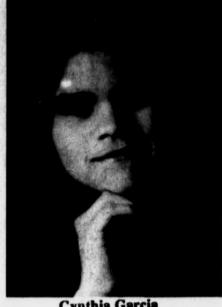




Michael W. Hamilton

We extend our best wishes to you in the future, and applaud your outstanding achievements! Good Luck!

Sugarland Mall



Cynthia Garcia



Daniel Garcia



Martha Garcia



Peggy Garcia



Sally Garza



Harley Gililland



Brian Goheen



Jeremy Gowdy



Tim Grant



Naomi Grijalva



Mari Guajardo



Michael Hamilton



Jonathan Haney







Johnny Herrera



Susie Herrera



Amy Hollingsworth

Congratulations!

You have reached a true milestone in graduating from high school.

The experiences, friends and accomplishments will stay with you the rest of your life and serve to point your way.

Opportunity is what awaits in the coming years and now you have a firm base from which to launch your life and contribute to world society.

Again, Congratulations and remember, with your help"We Can Make This Area Grow"!



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Congratulations, Class of '90 The best of Luck to you on your road to Success! 364-6533

Congratulations Class of '90!









Kristie J. Allison



Russell Len Backus

Best Wishes for a bright future!



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Not pictured Youarethe Future

Many seniors who will be graduating today are not pictured in this special issue despite numerous attempts to obtain a picture. Those not pictured include Dana A. Hernandez, Victor Avila, Chandra Brown, Serapio Cabazuela, Steven Chavez, Melissa Crump, Rudy DeLeon, Guadalupe Dominguez, Antonio Jr. Flores, Carlos Flores, Jason Ford, Frances Rios Foster, Antonio Frausto III, Lorena Garcia, Benny Gonzales, David Hernandez, Martin Hernandez Jr., James Hillwig, Coby Kilpatrick, Karmen Kirkpatrick, Michael Leal, Jessica Lopez, Mike Lopez Jr., Samuel Lopez, Albert Losolla, Ines Losolla, Audra McCleskey, Paul McMillan, Mark Anthony Maes, Fred Melendrez, Pearl Ida Morales, Jimmy Adam Moreno, Sylvia Ortega, Malysa Parman, James Perez, Carlos Ramirez, Rusvel Reyna, Hilda Rivera, Juan Rodriguez, Maria Salas, Elvis Soria, Sherri Steward, Tammie Sue Thompson, Joel Tijerina, Fernando Valdez, Sylvester Villegas, Brian Wagner and Elsa Zamora.

Congratulations Class of



Class of '90



Sugarland Mall

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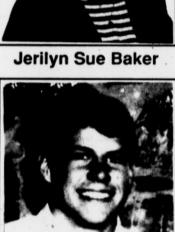
It's Your

Ticket To

Success

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Kelly Lance Ritchie

& Service Center



Benjamin I. Kirklen



Brian Keith Vogler

This is your day to shine. You've all done a fantastic job.

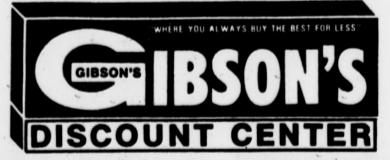
Congratulations





and Audra E. McCleskey





W. Park Ave.



Leroy Jackson



Stephanie Jarrett



Brian Jesko



Brian Jones



Robert Jones



Heather Kearns



Ben Kirklen





Shandy Lindley



Linda Liscano





Phillip Long







Jeri McConnell



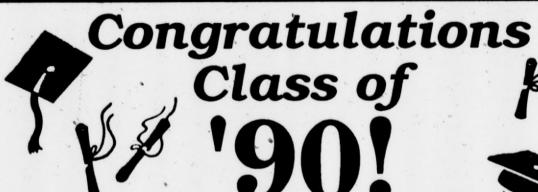
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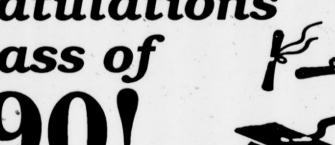


Eugene McMorries



Cindy Madrigal





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Glenn, Jan, Angie & Scott Cliff, Kita, Ty & Penni Frank, Teresa & Lacey Lamar, Noree, Dusty & Kasey



Kylia A. Struve

Congratulations Class of



Nikki Marie Self

We offer our sincere congratulations

for the honors you've achieved!



Angela Raquel Banner



Kristi D'Layne Birmingham



Brett Allen Confer

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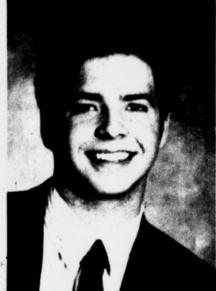
Juan N. Martinez



Vicki Mongold



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Alex Munoz



Chad Muse



Jeremy Myers





Amy Hollingsworth

'90 IS THE **CLASS WITH** CLASS

Every day, in every way, '90 grads are the greatest!

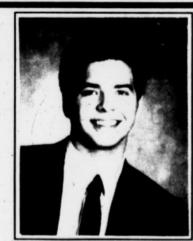


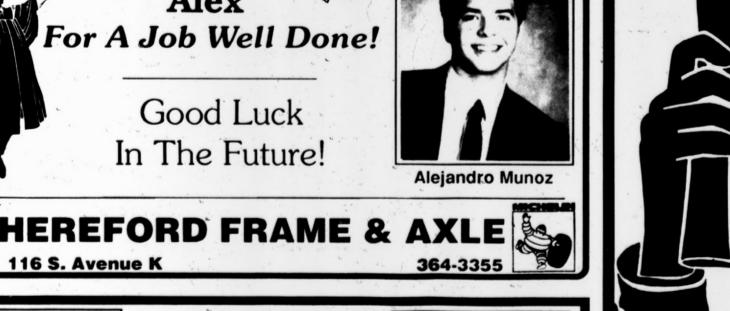
SCOTT KEELING

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Hats Off To Alex For A Job Well Done!

> Good Luck In The Future!







116 S. Avenue K

Cara Printz

Congratulations

1990 Is

Your Year



Aaron Burns

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And with that diploma, we know you'll go far. Good luck, Grads!



Brienna Gail Townsend



Cara Elizabeth Printz

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Burt Noland





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Melissa Ramirez



Misty Reed



Steven Rickman



Lance Ritchie



Elvira Rodriguez

CONGRATULATIONS HONEY!!

We are so very proud of all you've done and of who you are. Happiness is having a son like you!!

Love, Mom, Dad, Michele and Grandmother

LOOK OUT WORLD!! HERE COMES MICHAEL!!



Michael Hamilton



Jessica Dearing

Best Wishes To

Class of



You're an outstanding group, with a winning attitude that's sure to carry you far. Our best wishes to you all!

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Nikki,

we appreciate your work over the last 3 years.

Nikki Hutson

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We wish you the best!

 $Tom\ LeGate$

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Scott Burrow



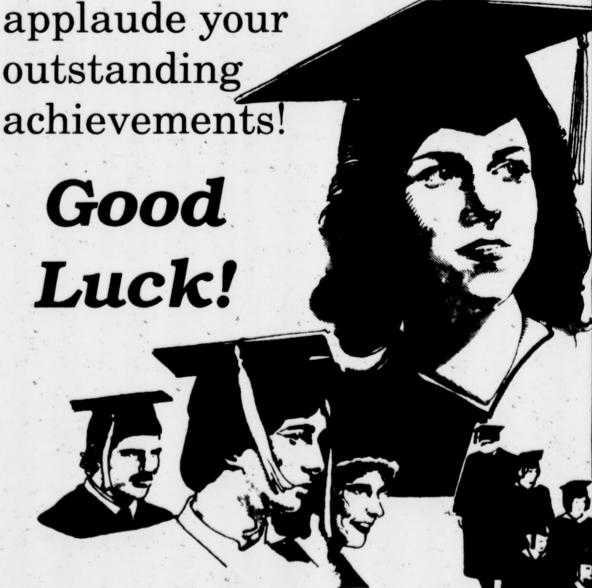


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Congratulations Class of '90!

We extend our best wishes to you in the future, and



Bar G Feed Yard



Gilbert Rodriguez



Janie Rodriguez



Jennie Rodriguez



Nancy Rodriguez



Susan Rodriguez



Anna Marie Romero



Charles Romero



Danny Ruiz



Henry Ruiz



Reggie Salazar



Viola Salazar



Angie Salter



Nikki Hutson

Congratulations Nikki

We're proud of your accomplishments & we love you very much.

Nanny, Pa, & Rodney



The Atrium

We're Proud Of **You Class Of**



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Congratulations Grads Of '90 On A Job Well Done!

Ruth Marie Aguilar Russell Len Backus Phillip B. Betzen Chris Coleman Jessica Ann Dearing Jeromy Alan Gowdy Chad Leith Muse Jeremy Myers Debra ReJean Paetzold

Aaron Savage Aubrey Sciumbato Tim Stagner Jason Walterscheid Clifton Watts

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Lana Gale Martin

The Last of the Five But certainly not the least.

Congratulations Lana Gale Martin



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Hereford Flying & Agricultural Service

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You're Over A

Big Hurdle!

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Brian Jesko

David J. Purdy, DDS

The Sky's Limit



Your hard work and dedication will make all your dreams come true. Good going!

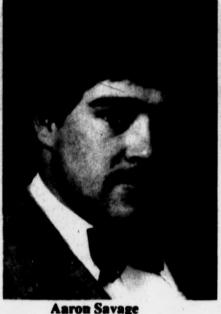
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Inc.

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Christie Savage







Jimmy Sherwood



Krystal Sims



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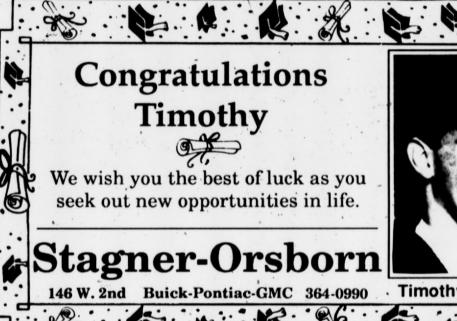
Here's To The Spirit of 1990

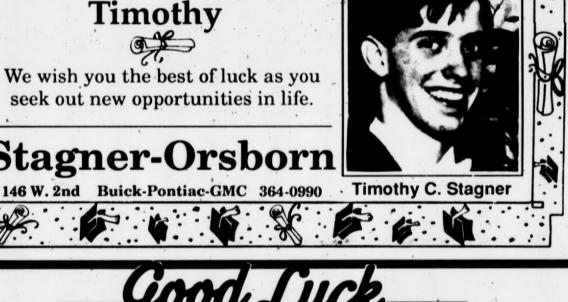
You make us proud. Congratulations on a job well done!

Amarillo



Hereford







Aaron Savage





Christie Chisum Savage

325 Park Ave. Park Avenue Florist, Inc.



ood Luck



Julie Renae Cherry



Michael J. Kester



Class Of 1990

You're Really Rolling!

You have passed a very important milestone in your life.

May you find more success on the road ahead.



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Jeff Eades

to a very special senior, and to all of your classmates, we wish the very best to the

Class of '90



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Laynie Souter







Tracy Stone



Congratulations We're proud of you! Love Mom & Dad



John Ernest Cornelius

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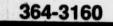
Jesus Torres

Congratulations, Mike!

We know you'll go far!



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Paula Claudio

Great Accomplishment!

You've set a mark for others to follow!

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Christie Savage



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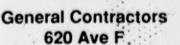
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Congratulations and Best Wishes on Your Future Success!!



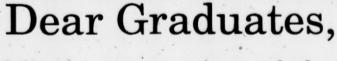


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Greg Sorensen



Like your parents, we've watched many of you over for the past 12 school years!

Of course, we've maintained our special perspective from across the street, but our vigil was nonetheless a daily joy.

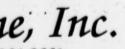
We've observed your defeats and your victories; your growth from children into young men and women.

We wish you the best life can bring in your future endeavors.

From all of us at,



King's Manor



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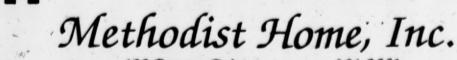
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Wishes the Seniors of

'90 the very Best!

















Kyle Vanlandingham



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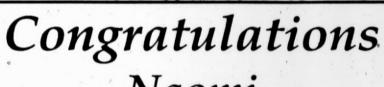
Class of

The best of Luck to you on your road to Success!

Skelton Electric

115 Funston Ave





Naomi

We wish you a world of success. You've set a high mark for others to follow!

Love Mom, Dad, Melissa, Sabino, Erika & your Grandparents.



Naomi Grijalva

'90 GRADS-YOU'RE THE PRIDE OF THE COMMUNITY

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Best wishes to the graduates of 1990!

momomomomomomo





Angela Raquel Banner



WE'RE SO PROUD!



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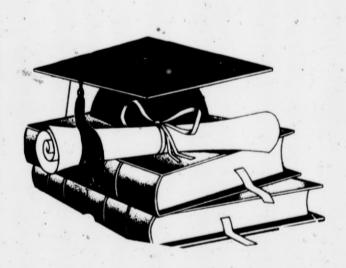
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Congratulations Class of 1990



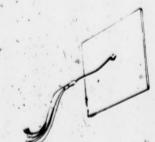




Steve Rickman



Naomi Grijalva



And

Congratulations

Greg Welty





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Angelina Villanueva







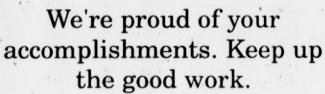
Jason Walterscheid



Sabrina Warden



Congratulations Hilda



Love, Mom & Dad



N., Progressive Rd. Hereford



Hilda Rivera

We Salute You Seniors!



Jason Neal Lueb



Zane Watts



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your other endeavors. **Misty Michelle Reed Hereford Cablevision**



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Grads of '90 we think you're tops! Keep up the terrific work!





Congratulations



Class Of



We also salute Michael Drum, graduating from an Amarillo high school!

Hereford Feed Yards

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May it be filled with happiness and success. We wish you the best at A & M University.



Kirsten Amber Abne



Stacy White



Lidia Zapata



Domingo Zepeda

Congratulations!



Your hard work and dedication will make all your dreams come true. Good going!

Love, Mom, Dad, & Kirby



Melissa Ramirez



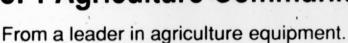
Sabrina Warden

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Nikki Hutson



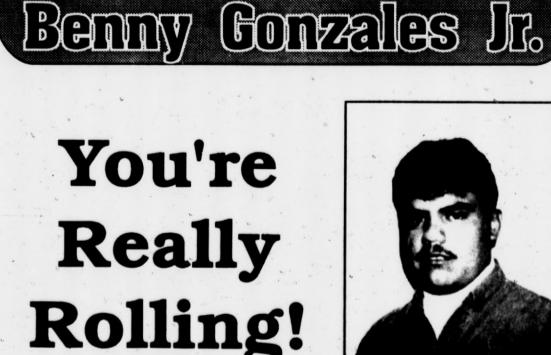
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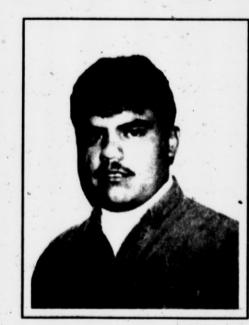
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Benny Gonzales Jr.

You have passed a very important milestone in your life. May you find more success on the road ahead.

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