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EDITORIALS
Your thoughts about the 'Lucky 13' letter, abortion, and more--See letters, opinions in Viewpoint, Page 4A

SPORTS
The breakup of the Maverick Family, the Angry OU Class of 1949--Page 8A

LIFESTYLES
The Extension Homemaker Woman of the Year will be named Monday--Profiles on Page 1B

INDEX Weather: Sunny and WARM on Sunday

Editorials....4A
Farm and Ranch....10A
Real Estate....6B
Entertainment....9B
Sports....8A
Lifestyles....1B
Comics-TV....8B
Classifieds....10B

The Hereford Brand

Sunday
Feb. 26, 1989

Hustlin' Hereford, home of George Cervantez

88th Year, No. 168, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx. 24 Pages 35 Cents

TheWholeEnchilada

Beltran wants pleasant,fast dining experience

By ANDREA HOOTEN
Staff Writer

The restaurant perks up the area like a blob of guacamole on a plate of steaming refried beans.

But outside appearances may be deceptive because the spicy aqua paint is a good indication that La Mexicana Restaurant's food embodies the richness and flamboyancy of Old Mexico itself.

The restaurant, 1101 E. First St., isn't situated in the most appetizing location--between a junk car garage and a brake and muffler shop on the well-traveled U.S. Highway 60--but Hispanic and Anglo customers still keep those door hinges hot for what the owner claims is the fastest-served Mexican food in the Panhandle.

"When a customer orders, we put the food out on the tab : like that," said owner Dimas Beltran, with a snap. "We have all the ingredients ready back here when they come in and all we have to do is put it together."

Dimas purports an easy way to prepare the caliente cuisine, but he confesses that a dish must pass through a series of taste-testers before it's listed on the 50-item menu.

"Yeah, we experiment with recipes. Gilbert (Holguin) here is our official taste tester and if he doesn't like it, it won't be on the menu," Beltran said.

Holguin quipped, "One of these days I won't be around and you'll know what happened--I was a guinea pig one too many times."

What's the restaurateurs's secret to good food?

"Chili powder, but that's not really all that much of a secret. Every Mexican restaurant in town uses chili powder. It's the brand you get. No way does our food taste the same. We never buy artificial cheese. We get that from Atlanta, Ga. A lot of people think we go down to Mexico to get the ingredients, but we usually just buy them in the United States," Beltran said.

The plate of fajitas served won't be the genuine Mexican-style of food Beltran and his family, as well as other Hispanics, are accustomed to.

La Mexicana's food is classified as Tex-Mex (a wimpy derivative of the "real stuff") since most Americans can't tolerate much of the eye-watering, nose-wiping spices Mexicans use abundantly.

Even though the food is watered down, if the spices are still too much for the customer, a colossal 8 foot by 13 foot mural of a tree-lined lake plasters the back wall of the restaurant with the half-cylinder-shaped roof settles them down.

(See BELTRAN, Page 3A)



Holy frijoles!
Dimas Beltran, owner of La Mexicana Restaurant, stirs up the refried beans simmering on the grill in his restaurant's kitchen. His cooks, including himself, like to keep all the ingredients prepared so the customer gets his meal pronto.

Appeal denied in Chavez case

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

The Seventh court of Appeals in Amarillo has upheld the March 1988 conviction of Joe P. Chavez of Hereford for indecency with a child.

Chavez, a former ice cream vendor in Hereford, was sentenced to 10 years in prison for an incident with a young girl that occurred about March 30, 1987.

Chavez and his attorney, Sam Ogan of Lubbock, appealed the verdict, contending that the trial court shouldn't have allowed the testimony of the young victim; erred in overruling a motion by Ogan for an instructed verdict because the State did not prove an essential element of the offense; and the evidence was insufficient to establish that he touched the child.

At a competency hearing, the child said she did not understand what it meant to tell the truth and to lie, but she did say she knew "it was good to tell the truth and that her mother and God would punish her if she lied," wrote Chief Justice Charles J. Reynolds.

222nd District Judge Wesley Gulley said at the hearing that although there were problems with the girl's testimony, he was inclined to admit it. Soon after that, Gulley called for a short recess.

During the recess, Gulley questioned the girl. She again said she did not know the difference between right and wrong, but she defined truth as telling something which really happened and defined lying as telling something which did not happen, and repeatedly told Gulley it was wrong to lie and right to tell the truth.

Gulley then ruled she was competent to testify.

During the actual trial, the girl was consistent in her testimony about the incident. "Although she became confused about some matters on cross-examination, she remained firm on those matters relating directly to the offense," Reynolds said.

The court ruled that Gulley acted correctly in allowing the girl to testify before the jury.

The appeals court also ruled that the other two points of the appeal were not valid, calling upon the testimony of the girl's mother and her discovery of what had happened, and the girl's testimony with the use of anatomically-correct dolls.

Reynolds wrote that the child "adequately communicated" the facts to the court to what had happened, "especially in light of a demonstration with anatomically correct dolls."



Wheeling toward Hereford
Bill Duff, one of America's premier wheelchair road racers, is winding his way toward Hereford as part of his cross-country "Wheels Across America" trip. The trip is designed to bring attention to the Miami Project to Cure Paralysis. Duff will be in Hereford on Thursday.

Duff wheeling toward Hereford

By ANDREA HOOTEN
Staff Writer

Bill Duff, a paraplegic pushing across America in a wheelchair, will cross the Hereford city limits Thursday at 10:45 a.m., said Paul Hamilton, local co-sponsor for the Wheels Across America campaign.

Hamilton, along with co-sponsor Raymond Morrison and Mayor Wes Fisher, plan to have a reception for the road racer near the county courthouse where Mike Carr, Chamber of Commerce executive vice president, County Judge Tom Simons and other officials will speak.

"We plan to have the police department and a fire truck to escort Duff from the city limits to the reception place and that's where we'll make a proclamation that the week of Feb. 27 be 'Wheels Across America Week,'" said Hamilton.

Wheels Across America, a fund-raising campaign sponsored by the Miami Project to Cure Paralysis, enlisted Duff to wheel 5,000 miles across the United States, starting from Los Angeles on Jan. 17.

"My interest in Wheels Across America is three fold," said Duff. "First, it presents a great physical challenge. Second, it gives me the opportunity to become involved with the Miami Project to Cure Paralysis. Last of all, I will be able to demonstrate that although some doors may close for disabled persons, there are many doors that remain to be opened."

"Good Morning, America" plans to feature Duff and those greeting him at the Texas state line in Farwell at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Jeff Worthington, spokesman for Wheels Across America, said KVII-TV in Amarillo will be there to tape the crossing, though this hasn't been confirmed.

The wheelchair racer will travel through the Southwest down to Dallas, up to Missouri, through Illinois to Pennsylvania and then through the New England states where he will cross the finish line at New York City in early July.

Hereford Bull

By Speedy Nieman



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says sometimes when you put two and two together, you wish you'd kept them apart.

o0o

If you ask a woman how she stubbed her toe, she'll say she walked into a chair. Ask a man and he will say someone left a chair in the middle of the room.--Kris Lee

o0o

We noticed where Congressman Larry Combest has introduced a bill to apply the 65-mph speed limit to all four-lane divided highways. It makes sense and we wish him luck.

If Congress was blessed with an over-abundance of common sense, it would return the right to set speed limits to the states. Congress usurped the rights of the states to set speed limits during the '70s under the guise of gasoline conservation.

There is a difference in driving on crowded highways in metropolitan areas and wide-open highways in rural areas. State officials can best judge what a reasonable speed limit should be.

o0o

We don't make the news, we just print it.

We didn't anticipate the reaction the article on chain letters would draw from our readers. We got telephone calls and we got letters(see editorial page)and most of the response was negative.

One letter writer claims that the newspaper was in error in reporting that there was an illegal chain letter making the rounds. What it is, the writer explains, is a "multi-level marketing program."

The Brand was simply reporting what the district attorney and the postal service had to say about the law on lotteries and those chain letters which constitute violations of that law.

I have tried a few of those chain letters myself in years past, but I was never lucky enough to get on the things early and see some returns. Had I not been out of town a few days, someone might have sold me on taking a chance.

While I have no inside information, I doubt that any local persons will be prosecuted for participating in the chain-letter plan. Not that it's not illegal, but because such letters are penny-ante matters compared to the mail-fraud and lottery schemes being investigated.

Local Roundup

Police arrest four

Four persons were arrested Friday by Hereford police including a man, 18, and a woman, 19, for driving while intoxicated; a man, 19, was arrested for minor in consumption of an alcoholic beverage; and a man, 43, was charged with public intoxication.

Offenses and reports included a clerk at EZ Mart on West Park Avenue who filed charges against a female juvenile for cursing her; a man reported that a headlight was broken on his car while it was parked at Hereford High School; a $150 coat was stolen; Mechanical Techniques on U.S. Highway 60 reported that 10 chrome hubcaps were stolen from trucks parked on their lot; a juvenile boy was caught shoplifting a cassette tape worth $3.50 from Gibson's Discount Center;

A girl, 15, was reported as a runaway; a clerk at Sun Country Food Mart reported that a juvenile was harassing her; a man reported that he lost his checkbook; two men reported harassing telephone calls; a boy, 12, was bitten by a dog in the 300 block of Star Street, and the dog's owner was ticketed for allowing the dog to run loose; and a woman at Blue Water Gardens reported that her license plate had been stolen.

Police issued 16 citations and investigated two minor accidents. The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department responded to a grass fire at Dawn.

Commissioners meet Monday

The Deaf Smith County commissioners' court will meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the courthouse in Hereford.

The agenda includes the opening of bids for a motorgrader in Precinct 3; permission to cross county roads in two locations for utilities; law enforcement insurance; discussion of the Texas Department of Health and its possible relocation of its office; approval for construction of a new railroad crossing signal; a Telex system in the sheriff's office; and an amendment to the Deaf Smith County social services guidelines.

The meeting is open to the public.

EDC meets Wednesday

The Hereford Area Economic Development Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Hereford City Hall.

The agenda includes insurance matters, consultant/technical assistant services, and other business.

The meeting is open to the public.

Meet the Herd is Tuesday

"Meet the Herd Night" for spring sports will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Whiteface Gym at Hereford Junior High School

Members of the tennis, track, golf and baseball teams will be introduced at the event.

Parents are asked to bring cookies for the refreshment session after the athletes are introduced. The "Meet the Herd Night" is open to all interested fans.

FEB 26 89

Page Two

Snyder: from middle class to homeless

EDITOR'S NOTE - Mitch Snyder walked away from middle-class America in 1969, leaving behind a job as a Madison Avenue headhunter and a wife and two sons to subsist on welfare and food stamps. He wound up in prison for a while, but for the past 15 years he has been chipping away at the country's indifference to the plight of the homeless. Indeed, he has become this country's most influential champion of the destitute.<

By NANCY SHULINS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON, (AP) - Mitch Snyder remembers cruising up the Bowery in New York as a boy, car windows tightly closed per his father's instructions "to keep out the bums."

Robert Snyder abandoned the family when his son was 9. Hurt and angry, Mitch vowed never to do to his kids what his father had done to him. A year or so later, his teacher asked him in front of his Flatbush classmates why his toes poked out the ends of his shoes.

At that moment, Mitch Snyder divined his future: "I vowed to be another Imelda Marcos. I decided then and there I would push real hard not to have holes in my shoes ever again."

America's most influential champion of the homeless has a past rife with cosmic irony.

Sixteen years after his father walked out, Snyder quit a lucrative job as a Madison Avenue headhunter and left his own wife and two sons to subsist on welfare and food stamps. Twenty years later, he has just the one pair of boots. Like the jeans he wears and the food he eats when he's not on one of his well-publicized hunger strikes, the tan boots are donations.

So too are the cars he occasionally drives through neighborhoods most people avoid. The men and women he finds there, sleeping on heating grates and harvesting meals out of trash cans, often greet him by name.

Mitch Snyder never did learn to roll up his windows.

For the past 15 years, he has dedicated himself to "liberating people who are destitute." To that end, no one has garnered more newsprint, forced more hands, or coaxed more cash. But anyone tempted to pin any medals on him should take heed: Snyder is a reluctant hero.

"I was called by some force outside myself," says Snyder, who has since been forgiven by his family. "I'm convinced that if I had a choice, I wouldn't be doing this."

It's hard to argue. All told, he has spent two of his 45 years fasting, and another year sleeping on sidewalks.

Now, he is embued with new optimism. After 15 years of chipping away at the national indifference to the homeless, Snyder and others at the forefront of the struggle may finally be gaining ground. Recent polls indicate a greater desire to help others. A new president has arrived. A new decade is coming.

"I honestly believe George Bush is a nicer person," says Snyder. "I believe Ronald Reagan was nice personally, but his politics were mean-spirited. He was an almost impossible adversary. Not only was he made of Teflon, but he was made of magic and charisma. Bush doesn't have that magic, and he has less power to oppose changes."

Snyder's convinced things are changing. "Listen to the music of Tracy Chapman, of U2. They are harbingers of a shift in mood. There's a 30-year cycle: the '30s, the '60s, the '90s. We've just come through the 'Me Decade.' I think people have gotten sick of living only for themselves."

These days, Snyder makes his home in the 1,400-bed shelter on Second Street, once a University of the District of Columbia building that the Reagan administration agreed to renovate only after Snyder embarked on a 51-day hunger strike that melted away 60 pounds in 1984.

The shelter also is home to other members of the Community for Creative Non-Violence, a former anti-war group turned advocates for the homeless. There is no payroll; everyone volunteers.

Commitment runs high, but this is hardly utopia. Next to sharing living space with one's compatriots, Snyder says, starvation is easy.

But like most CCNV acts - erecting "Reaganville," a tent city across from the White House, or releasing a hundred cockroaches in the state dining room - its communal lifestyle is fraught with symbolism.

"Individualism is pathological," Snyder says. "Our separateness is what's killing us. Ignorance and fear are products of distance. That's what enables us to spend a trillion dollars a year on arms while people sleep in the street.

"The issue is how to reduce that distance. Once humanity is seen and felt, the ability to do damage is reduced."

The nation's apathy toward the homeless stems largely from fear, Snyder thinks. "They're a reflection of us. We're all vulnerable. We have to keep the messenger at bay."

That isn't to say Americans are uncharitable, he says, but given a choice, most people are more apt to help victims of earthquakes in other countries than victims of federal housing policies in their own.

Natural disasters, Snyder says, "do not call into question our values and our lifestyle. Homelessness does. The obvious answer, especially in cities teeming with street people, is to render the homeless invisible."

Snyder walked away from middle-class America in 1969, after waking up one night "literally in a cold sweat." A high school dropout who sold washing machines before talking his way into a high-paying job as an executive recruiter, Snyder got married and had two children before he realized he wasn't cut out to be, Conn., he got to know Daniel and Patrick Berrigan, in prison for destroying draft records. Snyder joined the two priests' anti-war group, made up of prisoners who refused to go to Vietnam.

He also studied the Bible and non-violent protest, and read a book a day for 2{ years. After his release in 1972, Snyder joined an anti-war group in New York, then moved to Washington a year later to join CCNV.

In time, he says, "Homelessness became the domestic counterpart to what was happening in Southeast Asia. In 1975, the war had ended. In the house I was living in, we were dealing with evictions of families. We opened up our living room to people."

Snyder's adversaries have found the hunger strikes particularly antagonizing, such as his 1978 fast in an attempt to force a wealthy Catholic church in Washington to contribute to the CCNV shelter fund. "It was like having a gun pointed at my head," recalls the Rev. James English.

English refused, and eventually, close to death, Snyder abandoned the fast. "I don't do these things to get people upset, but I have no qualms about upsetting people," Snyder says. "When people begin to feel, they begin to think."

Within the homeless movement, where nothing remotely approaching consensus has emerged, Snyder is not without critics. Detractors have portrayed him as self-serving and publicity-hungry. Some call him "Hollywood Mitch."

The $5 million it took to renovate the Washington shelter upset some advocates, including Chris Sprowal, a former hospital workers union organizer. "How many houses could you build for that kind of money? How many people could you put to work with that kind of money?"

Snyder acknowledges that overnight shelter is a temporary answer. "The long-term is adequate housing. The real solution is a society that's not built on never-ending consumption. But no more shelters is a barbaric thought."

The Hollywood reference sprung from a made-for-TV movie that glossed over Snyder's abandonment of his family and zeroed in on his good deeds. That Martin Sheen, who played Mitch, called him "a saint" didn't help.

Snyder steadfastly refuses to watch the film and squirms when asked about it. A soft-spoken man who professes to be uncomfortable in the spotlight, he also has a talent for making the most of it. The movie, "Samaritan: The Mitch Snyder Story," added $150,000 to the movement's war chest.



MITCH SNYDER
...He left the comforts of his middle class home



Outstanding HJH students

Kyle Hansen, left, and Heather Kleuskens, center, are all smiles after receiving certificates from principal Raymond Schroeder after they were named Outstanding Students of the Six Weeks at Hereford Junior High School.

Soft-spoken Montford heads insurance fight

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Sen. John T. Montford says he didn't start out on a crusade to reform the State Board of Insurance, but when his questions concerning a number of constituent complaints went unanswered "it kind of snowballed and then the roof fell in."

Montford, who is heading a charge to shape up the state's insurance regulatory agency, is not prone to let questions remain unanswered.

After graduating from law school at the University of Texas-Austin in 1968, the Lubbock Democrat began active duty in the U.S. Marines Corps.

He received his bar exam results while on the rifle range. Six weeks after basic training, he was prosecuting accused killers in court martials. "It was a pretty fast track," Montford said.

He later became a military judge and then Lubbock County district attorney from 1979 to 1982. There he earned the nickname "John T. 99" for getting 99-year sentences in 14 consecutive convictions of violent criminals.

A circumspect individual, Montford wins praise from his Senate colleagues for tackling tough issues with hard work and determination, rather than grandstanding for the public's attention.

"In my opinion, he is one of the top five members of the Texas Senate," said Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville.

"He is real quiet, but he is real intense. He works hard, he studies hard, he knows what his issues are and he is easy to negotiate with because he will listen to facts and listen to rationale," said Glasgow.

But some have accused Montford of flogging the insurance agency to whip up support for a 1990 run for Texas attorney general.

Montford, 45, acknowledges he would like to run for Texas attorney general, but denies using the insurance probe by his State Affairs Committee to lay the groundwork for a future race.

Montford said he will run for a statewide office "if the opportunity presents itself."

"It's kind of the natural order of things around here," he said, looking at portrait paintings of others in the Senate who went on to higher office.

Montford said his involvement in the state insurance agency began by chance, when he made some inquiries on behalf of constituents, both insurance agents and policyholders.

"My inquiries went unanswered," Montford said. Montford likes to have answers. He directed his staff to continue checking it out.

"They came back and told me there were some serious problems. Their advice was that it was serious enough to warrant an inquiry," he said.

Montford hired Eugene Gee, a private detective and former FBI agent, to scrutinize the Insurance Board. That investigation and other reports have depicted an agency flirting with disaster in the insurance industry because of mismanagement, communication and hiring problems.

"I told him (Gee) that I hoped he didn't find anything," Montford said, but added, "It kind of snowballed and the roof fell in."

Montford has called for the resignations of the three-member Insurance Board and has introduced numerous bills to strengthen the agency's oversight of the insurance industry.

It is the highest profile battle Montford has been in since he came to the Senate in 1983, when he was named by Texas Monthly the "best new legislator."

But he has been in the thick of large issues before, including tort reform, the Texas water plan, and the constant budget fights, where he tries to protect and advance the concerns of the 14 counties, and Texas Tech University, in his sprawling district.

Montford enjoys his district and the people in it. "I like West Texas. It's big enough to be sophisticated and it's small enough so that you can still know everybody," he said.

Montford said he sometimes drives to cotton gins in his district to talk with people and sample the coffee.

At one gin he found a rusty bolt in the coffee pot. "I'm convinced it was there for the flavor," he said.

Obits: why leave out best stuff?

EDITOR'S NOTE - How come newspaper obituaries never say what made us cry at the funeral and laugh at the wake? With apologies to Shakespeare, the good STUFF about people is always interred with their bones. Did they die in a bar fight in the Klondike? Lose a duel to a jealous husband? Did their parachutes fail to open? Don't ask the obit.

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Horses, they have track records. Right there in the racing form.

Won. Lost. Sire. Dam. Purses. Best times.

People, they just get obituaries. Seventy-five years in the trenches and the hometown paper kisses people goodbye as if they spent their lives as assistant purchasing agents for Ajax Manufacturing Co. after graduating from West Fork High School. Funeral services 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Women, they're lucky to make the obit pages at all because all they ever did was to raise three children, wash the dog after it chased a skunk and make the beds every morning.

Where's the meat?

Shakespeare's Marc Antony says, "...the good is oft interred with their bones..."

No offense, Will, but the good STUFF is ALWAYS interred with their bones.

Take the late Col. Fraser Moffat. The alumni magazine of his alma mater paid due respect to his business and military career. But nowhere did it mention that well into life he could still balance a dozen empty beer bottles end on end.

The father of a colleague gave his own father last rites three times, unnecessarily as it turned out. Being about 10, he didn't exactly know procedure so he tried three different versions to spread-eagle possibilities. Think that stopped any presses? Nope. He was publicly remembered, albeit justly, for managing restaurants.

Obits will list survivors, but rarely, unless you're a ruling monarch, ancestors. There's a happy housewife I met in California who has survived descent from Jesse and Frank James, the Youngers AND the Daltons without robbing nary a bank. Not obit material in spite of what it may tell us about the sins of the father or even dead cousins.

In life we are surrounded by "what ifs" and other narrow escapes. Not in death. I had an uncle whose father promised to take him to the new nickelodeon for his 10th birthday. The morning of the great event he had sniffles. His mother, a no-nonsense ex-schoolteacher, wouldn't let him out of the house. That's why he wasn't sitting in a reserved front row seat when the Iroquois Theater burned down in Chicago in 1903 killing 602 people. His escape never made the prints until now.

So how come obits never say what made us cry at the funeral and laugh at the wake?

Alumni magazines are particularly remiss. Most of 'em just say "deceased." But part of the news is how our old pals departed this realm and what they'd done since we last saw them pouring milk punch over their heads at senior houseparties. Did they make a hole-in-one? Win a lottery? Scale K2?

Did they die in a bar fight in the Klondike? Lose a duel to a jealous husband? Did their parachutes fail to open? Don't ask the obit.

There's a tradition at Princeton University for freshmen to try and climb up the ivy at Nassau Hall and steal the clapper from the bell so everyone will have an excuse for not getting to 8 o'clock class on time. Well, I know a guy who not only got the clapper, he also found out where they hid all the spare clappers and pinched them, too. Obit matter? You kidding?

Last words get dropped from our lives as well. When Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian playwright, lay dying, his night nurse told the day nurse the patient seemed to be slightly better.

"Tvertimod," gasped the failing Ibsen. In English that says, "On the contrary." Obits never give us a chance to say, "So long."

Rogers attends meeting

DALLAS--Ken Rogers, president of Lone Star Agency of Hereford, attended the seventh National High Performance Agency meeting of the CNA Insurance company here recently at the Lowes Anatole Hotel.

Rogers has attended all seven of the national meetings that bring together CNA's top agencies from across the U.S. About 500 agents met for three days of seminars, training and education.

This year's meeting featured speeches by Dr. Jeane Kirkpatrick, Ambassador to the UN; Larry Wilson, author and national sales consultant; Lawrence Tisch, president of CBS; and Edward Noha, CNA chairman.

Rogers serves on CNA's National Automation committee and, as southern regional chairman, was a group discussion leader. He conducts seminars all across the U.S. and in Canada on the subject of insurance agency automation. He is also past chairman of the Dallas branch of CNA Insurance companies.

The Hereford Brand

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PALS participants

More than 200 Hereford Junior High students have participated in the PALS (Peers As Leaders) program which asks the students to sign a contract stating that the student will be drug- and alcohol-free for a year. The group is for children who have never taken drugs or for those who would like to stop. Junior High sponsors are Karen Solomon and Connie Gilbert.

BELTRAN

"I got that thing from Sherwin-Williams and it's in eight pieces," Dimas said, with a look of awe in his eyes. "I've always loved to fish and go boating and the lake gives the place a fresh look."

This restaurant isn't the first experience for 41-year-old Beltran. He operated the Monterrey Restaurant 10 years before leasing the building for La Mexicana.

In his 13 years in the restaurant business, Beltran cultivated his special enchiladas.

"We make 'em taste better than anyone in town," Beltran said with a gleam. "We make the flat ones because they were the first ones to ever exist. I don't even know who started rolling up like you see them now."

Another unusual menu item is Fajitas Nortenas--an entire order of fajitas sandwiched between two flour tortillas and grill fried with yellow and white cheese oozing out the sides.

Beltran said he learned to cook from his mother who gave an "everything's-in-the-fridge,-just-do-it" approach for her son. Now Beltran employs his four sons and daughter because they know the business and the labor is cheap.

"We've struggled to make it. We make just enough to live on and we're sure not making enough money to get rich on, but I have my goals," Beltran said.

One of the those goals is to gut the unused back of his rented building and create a dining experience opposite of the vinyl tablecloths and paper napkins in the front room.

"I want to build a back room that's just beautiful where people might even need tuxedos to come."

These are lofty ambitions for the Mexican food restaurant, Beltran admits, but once he gets a lighted sign to replace the old metal one, he says he'll be on his way.



"Wheels" Proclamation

Mayor Wes Fisher (middle) signs a proclamation designating the week of Feb. 27 as "Wheels Across America Week." The mayor is surrounded by Jeff Worthington (left), advance team for the fund-raising campaign to cure paralysis, Paul Hamilton (back), local co-sponsor, Rick Orluck, advance team and Raymond Morrison (front), local co-sponsor.

Structural failure was cause of plane problem

HONOLULU (AP) - Structural failure probably caused a gaping hole to blow open in the side of a United Airlines jumbo jet 20,000 feet above the Pacific Ocean, sucking nine people to their deaths, authorities said.

Although the FBI summoned three bomb experts from Washington to join in the investigation today, aviation experts said the most likely cause of the tragedy was metal fatigue, not terrorism.

The 18-year-old Boeing 747, the oldest in United's jumbo jet fleet, was about 100 miles south of Honolulu early Friday when a 10-foot-wide, 40-foot-high section of fuselage suddenly ripped away, exposing the cargo and passenger compartments.

The nine passengers - six Americans, two Australians and a New Zealander - were instantly blown through the opening, and at least one was sucked into one of the jet's engines, authorities said.

In what United characterized as a "heroic" effort, the pilot managed to turn around and take the plane back to Honolulu.

"Talking with other people sitting farther up in the plane, I realize now how close we came to dying," said passenger John Peryer of Hastings, New Zealand. "I'm just thankful I'm back on the ground, but I'm sorry for the ones that didn't make it."

The nine missing passengers were identified as Susan Craig and Harry Craig of Morristown, N.J.; Rose Harley of Hackensack, N.J.; Anthony Fallon and Barbara Fallon of Long Beach, Calif.; Mary T. Handley of Bay City, Mich.; Lee Campbell of Wellington, New Zealand; Dr. John Michael Crawford and John Swann, both of Sydney, Australia.

According to a sequence of events reported by Hawaii Department of Transportation spokeswoman Marilyn Kali, the United plane took off for Auckland, New Zealand, at 1:34 a.m. with 336 passengers and 18 crew members aboard. A few minutes into the flight, Pilot David N. Cronin heard "a loud thump" just before the No. 3 engine failed.

Passengers described the sound variously as a "muffled explosion," an "almighty bang" and "a hissing sound."

"All of a sudden, I could see the sky and feel the wind," said passenger Koji Yamamoto, 23, of Osaka, Japan.

A short time later, the No. 4 engine fire indicator activated and Cronin shut it down.

At 2:16 a.m., Cronin radioed the traffic control tower, asking for emergency vehicles, which were standing by when the plane landed at 2:33 a.m. After landing, passengers evacuated the plane using chutes, officials said.

"I thought I was going to die," said Robert Molnar, of Sydney, Australia, honeymooning with his wife, Helen. "When I got out of the plane, I freaked. I couldn't believe that hole."

Local hospitals reported treating 27 people, mostly for minor injuries. The most seriously injured survivor was a 48-year-old woman, listed in guarded condition at Queen's Medical Cnter with cervical and abdominal injuries.

Five people remained hospitalized Friday night, various hospitals reported.



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Dr. Gerald Glasscock

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Keeping busy with work and hobbies, enjoying friendships, and eating a well-balanced diet can help you hold onto that youthful exuberance, But there may be times when there is a tension buildup caused by muscles, nerves, and "insults" to your spine that need treatment to help you feel as "young" as you should be.

In the interest of better health from the office of:

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Viewpoint

Speedy Nieman

Time for reform

After more than a year's study of the Texas workers' compensation system, legislation was introduced in the House Feb. 8 to reform the entire system. With the support of Speaker Gib Lewis, the reform legislation is House Bill 1.

Rep. Richard Smith(R-Bryan), one of the primary sponsors of the bill, has enlisted about 60 co-sponsors and will probably have more. House leaders expect that HB1 will be reported out of the House in March to the Senate, where the real fight is anticipated. Most observers look for the final bill to be hammered out by a conference commitee late in the session.

If businessmen, or any citizen for that matter, ever need to write or contact their legislators, it is now. Smith warned that if the bill does not pass this session, "I guarantee you we won't have a workers' comp system in 18 months. We are that close."

The reform legislation would include an overhaul of the system's governing body and an increase in benefits for injured workers. It also addresses increasing safety in the workplace; reorganizing and strengthening the Industrial Accident Board--which would be renamed the Texas Workers' Compensation Board; changing the benefit structure; and changing the adjudication process for disputed cases.

Other provisions in the legislation include:

*Prohibition of recovery of benefits by an intoxicated worker would be expanded to include drug-related intoxication.

*Death benefits would be limited to "truly dependent" people.

*Individual self insurance would be allowed under strict guidelines, and the syster would remain a voluntary one.

*Create an impairment rating for permanent disabilities. This rating would be based roughly on AMA impairment ratings.

*Prohibit lump-sum settlements until the employee has returned to work for six months, has not received medical treatment for three months and only if approved by the board.

The bill is a lengthy one and includes many other provisions. It has drawn strong support and we believe it could could get the state out of a workers' comp system that is hurting business and handicapping the state in attracting new industry. Let your legislators know how you feel about the bill!



Tips on writing your legislators

A letter can influence a legislator's opinion:

*by persuading him/her to take a position on a new issue

*to reverse a position he/she has already taken

*to encourage the legislator to renew efforts on a psotion already taken.

Suggestions when writing to your legislator:

1. Make your letter a page or less, covering one subject. A letter legibly handwritten will be read.

2. Have your exact return address on the letter, not just the envelope.

3. Letters should be dignified, respectful and sincere.

4. Be specific in stating why you are writing and what you want your legislator to do and how the legislation will affect the district.

5. Timing in important. Write early, before your legislators make up their minds. It is easier to convince an undecided person than it is to get him/her to switch from a position already taken.

6. Identify your subject clearly. If you are writing about a specific bill, state the bill's name and number, if known.

7. Requests should be reasonable and possible to accomplish. Don't ask the impossible.

8. Request an answer. Ask what their positions are on an issue or bill.

9. It is helpful to enlist influential people to write letters on behalf of your issue.

10. Thank the legislators for their support when they vote in your favor. Also, let them know in a polite manner if they voted contrary to your position and ask if you can count on them the next time around.

A few don'ts:

*Don't be argumentative.

*Don't call anyone names.

*Don't make threats such as, "I'll never vote for you!"

*Don't send them "form" letters.

Addresses of legislators are printed from time to time on the editorial page. All state representatives will receive letters addressed to Box 2910, Austin, Tx. 78769, and senators at Box 12068, Austin, Tx. 78711.

Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

A WORD WITH THE COACH

I attended a teacher's college so I went to school with a lot of future coaches. I even took some of the courses designed for the athletes. I took a course called "The Theory Of Basketball." This course should have been called the theory of keeping up the grade point average of the quarterback.

I must have missed some of the courses along the way. I missed the one designed to teach them how to talk. There must be a course called "How to talk like a good ole boy." They all sound the same. In seminary they teach future preachers how to be experts at almost saying something. Somewhere they teach coaches how to be experts at almost saying nothing.

Every interview with a coach produces the same statements. No matter what the score of the game was the statements never vary. "Our young men went out there and executed", if the team won. "Well, we just did not execute", if the team lost. I thought executed was what they did to that guy in Florida who killed all of those women.

Some course must have included the constant use of the word "that." A coach can't say anything without a "that" in the sentence. "We have to have THAT heart." "We have to have THAT desire when we run out on THAT field." "We just did not have THAT hustle."

Coaches must have had a course in "Never let them see you sweat." Never let them know what you really think is more like it. If the team is going to play a team of injured cheerleaders the coach must say that it is going to be a real struggle that will demand THAT execution.

Someday, just once, I would love to hear a coach say, "We are going to have fun beating the stuffing out of this bunch of patsies." If the team is playing a tough team, then the coach must say, "Well on any given night." Wouldn't it be refreshing to hear him say, "They are going to kick our tails and take names."

Of course, I am just kidding. We all know we have to have THAT coach.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Panhandle Press Award Winner '88

Your voices in Austin, Washington

Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)224-5922. Dallas office: (214)767-0577.

Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202)224-2934. Lubbock office: (806)743-7533.

Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202)225-4005. Lubbock: (806)763-1611.

State Sen. Teel Bivins, State Capitol, Austin, Tx. 78769. (512)463-0131.

State Rep. John Smithee, State Capitol, Box 2910, Austin, Tx. 78769. (512)463-072. Amarillo office: P.O. Box 12036, Amarillo 79101, Pho. 372-3327.

Others: U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius, 202-225-3706.

Letters to the Editor

Your thoughts about "multi-level marketing" letter, abortion and morality

Dear editor:

I, for one, was certainly relieved to see your article on those chain letters on the front page of the Wednesday edition of the **Brand**.

I can't think of anything more important in this day and age than to try to stamp out this outrageous, blatant, hideous form of fun.

Why, I understand there are people actually spending $10 on that crazy thing hoping to get that much back.

Why, it's sick. They could be spending that amount to go to a football or basketball game as lone as we don't want our team to win, because that would constitute "chance" by paying for something hoping to win.

Even worse, some people, I've heard, are actually "joining" those grocery store games! What is this world coming to?

I certainly hope our police department and high officials get right on this thing and nip it in the bud before someone enjoys themselves. It is certainly where our time needs to be spent, instead of out looking for murderers, child abusers, thieves, dope offenders and the like.

Why, this thing borders on being as bad as using the toss of a coin to decide an issue or spitting on the ground.

I don't know for sure but I've heard there are folks talking and visiting each other since this "chain" thing started that haven't talked in years. Think what this could cause: Folks going visiting, forgiving and forgetting differences, why, there's no end to where this could lead.

It's just a good thing you got right on this and explained it to everyone.

Kaye Vance

Dear editor:

I strongly protest the article by John Brooks concerning a chain letter.

There are a lot of Hereford people involved in a multi-level marketing program, but not a chain letter.

I understand chain letters are illegal and I am in agreement, but multi-level marketing is not illegal in the state of Texas. Otherwise, those of us involved in Amway, Avon, Herbalife, etc., are in violation of the law.

In any multi-level program you purchase a packet for x amount of dollars with no guarantee you can get back your initial investment.

You are encouraged to sell your product and recruit people to build your downline. You receive a percentage of what they sell or you make a bonus because of their sales.

And how do you think you receive the check? In an envelope in the mail.

It strongly resembles a pyramid, but it is not a pyramid. Anytime you sell a product of any kind, recruit, and pay a bonus, it's multi-level marketing.

It appears from the article printed by your Mr. Brooks, and the postal service have been in error and I think you should research more thoroughly before you print again.

Carol Walker

Dear editor:

In reference to the Channel 7 Hotline story on Feb. 22 concerning chain letters and pyramid schemes, my name was shown on the top of a list of "Lucky 13" participants.

It has been brought to my attention by numerous people that some think I started the "Lucky 13" list. I would just like to clear up this matter by saying that I did not start the list, that I bought into it not knowing that it was against the law. When I bought it, it had already circulated through several other cities as well as Hereford.

I would also like to make it clear that the list shown on Hotline was one of probably 200 to 300 different lists in Hereford alone and I did not appreciate it being chosen as an example of the entire "lucky 13" scheme.

Keith Bridwell

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my disappointment in **The Hereford Brand** for putting on the front page the story of "You may now take the bride to the delivery room," printed on Feb. 19.

It is sad when two people that have engaged in immorality find it necessary to get married in such a way as related in your story. It is an embarrassment to them, to their families, and to our community.

But to print the story on the front page of **The Brand**, for the whole town to laugh about is an even greater embarrassment. It is a poor commentary on our lack of sensitivity to sin and immorality, when we laugh at fornication, or make light of chastity and purity. It is a disgrace upon our town. May God forgive us.

In His Service,
Dr. Michael Reuterskiold
Pastor, Greenwood Baptist Church

Dear editor:

This letter is in response to a letter to the editor published in the February 12 issue of **The Brand.** In the letter, Mr. Andy Powers stated that his "...plow is hung" on the issue of abortion, and he "...need(ed) help."

Mr. Powers went to great lengths to make the point that children don't really know what they're doing when they actively oppose abortion. We, the members of First Assembly of God's youth group, would like to reply to Mr. Powers' assertions.

To begin with, Mr. Powers' statement that we "children" don't even know what the word "abortion" means is totally without merit, and at best insulting. The public schools' sex education classes, which begin at the junior-high level in Hereford, do not hesitate to inform us about the abortion issue, usually with a pro-abortion slant-or at least a pro-choice view.

Also, our own youth group has studied the issue in the light of scripture, as do many others. The basic issue as we see it is that killing a child before it is born is legal.

It seems to be a "matter of opinion" as to whether or not an unborn child is a human being. There is no question that an unborn child is definitely a person. Psalm 139:13-16 confirms it. Many scriptures refer to the "...fruit of the womb" as a blessing to men, not an "inconvenience," or a "...chronic condition which may be defined as an illness treated by the evacuation of the uterine contents," as asserted by Dr. Warren Hearn, past medical director for Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

God gives us a free-will choice to do what's right or wrong, with the line drawn by His Holy Word. It's up to us, Mr. Powers, to study His Word and pray for understanding.

Your analogy of that brave Cuban ex-communist who in his youth marched for Castro and later gave his heart to Jesus has absolutely no similarity to our pro-life stance. We have the benefit of a personal relationship with the Father to help us, as well as the Bible. Your Cuban friend did not.

We pray that you, as well as those others who are as yet undecided, would seek God for guidance. We are confident in our pro-life view, and we believe God will lead you the same direction.

With Love In Christ,
Brett Burrough, Missy Irish, Jennifer Irish, Veronica Gallegos, Jerry Gallegos, Robert Burton, Todd Selmon, Tonya Selmon, Misty Weber, Robin Chandler, Edgar Gallegos.

Dear editor:

My plow is still hung. I have been swamped with letters, pamphlets and personal calls by wonderful people, trying to set me straight on abortion, both pro-life and pro-abortion all very sincere. But I am still waiting to hear from the other side. We know there are three sides to all issues, your side, my side and the truth. I have one letter form a well-known TV evangelist but I am still waiting to year from the other side.

I wonder if the Devil has come up with something too hard for our mortal minds. I have been close to an event on each side of this issue and each one seems to prove that their side is correct.

I had a close friend when I was a kid who had a call to the ministry while we were small. He was brilliant and sincere. An attractive, wealthy widow began to see him as a great politician under the right management. She married him and began to talk to him about a future in politics. But he continued to study for the ministry. When she became pregnant she was not ready to be tied down to caring for a baby and started talking about an abortion. That was out of the question with him so she kept waiting for his consent until near delivery time, then went without telling him and had the abortion.

She was carrying twin boys almost ready to be born. This destroyed everything they had in common and she filed for divorce. The divorce confused his plans for the ministry. She married another young man, not quite as young as the first one. He was reported to have abused her, but anyway she didn't live long.

When she died her first husband felt free to enter the ministry and work diligently to make up for the time he had lost.

On the other side was a young man with a wife and three small children who had worked for me several years when he bought a store and started out for himself.

He hired a widow from a prominent family who had two daughters. This was a big help to his business, but their relationship got out of hand. They thought that with their experience they could handle an affair without a pregnancy but that failed, she became pregnant. She realized that to have an illigimate child would be worse than murder to her two daughters and bring great sorrow to her mother and father and many friends. She quietly had an abortion.

What should she have done? I know she should not have sinned in the first place but since that was already done what should she have done to save her two daughters' lives and the sorrow to so many others? I don't know.

My plow is hung.

Andy Powers

Guest Editorials

Gasoline Taxes Proposed Again

In government no bad idea is ever completely dead.

The latest revivified bad idea is a gas tax. Some Washington politicos favor a tax on oil imports, but that shouldn't get far. President Bush won't want to sabotage his foreign policy toward oil-exporting nations by decreasing their profits.

That leaves socking the American consumer through a direct tax on gas. Collection would be easy, since this would be just an increase of the existing 9-cent-per-gallon federal gas tax. ...

How much would the gas tax be boosted? Whatever Congress can get away with. Some proposals call for a $1-per-gallon increase, which would more than double overall gas prices. More likely is an increase of 5 to 10 cents per gallon.

Gas taxes would not reduce the deficit, but would give Congress more money to waste. And gas taxes are regressive, most hurting the poor and middle class, who spend more of their incomes on gas, commute longer distances to work and drive older, less fuel-efficient cars. Families earning between $10,000 and $30,000 per year spend more than twice as much on gas as do families earning more than $50,000.

President Bush should stamp - unkindly and ungently - on the gas-tax proposal.

-The Odessa American, Feb. 14

JFK History Well-Served

The opening of The Sixth Floor on President's Day ... marks an enormous achievement. It is a triumph of intelligence over destructive emotion, taste over excess, maturity over denial, life over death.

If it is not a monument to a man, it is a commemoration of a tragedy that changed our national history. The Sixth Floor evokes the era with masterful detail, and for those who lived through those days it encourages the work of grieving which can never really end. It will rank with Ford's Theatre as a place of learning, contemplation and the integration of regret.

... This place will interpret the Kennedy assassination for people from all over the world for generations to come ...

-Dallas Times Herald, Feb. 17



JEFFERY CARLSON
...receives recognition

Merits of beef topic of CattleWomen program

Karen Flood, representative for the American Heart Association, presented an informative program to the Hereford CattleWomen when the group met Tuesday at the Caison House for their regular monthly meeting.

Flood spoke on the merits of beef in a healthy diet. She cautioned that it is the cholesterol derived from the diet which hurts individuals, and that each person should limit their intake of cholesterol to 300 mg. per day. She explained that because beef is now much lower in cholesterol and leaner than even two decades ago, there are more reasons to enjoy beef in the diet.

A three ounce cooked, trimmed serving of beef contributes only 76 mg. of cholesterol. Flood distributed to those present several pamphlets provided by the Beef Industry Council to get the word out that beef is healthy and has a definate place in a healthy diet.

Pam Wagner gave the invocation and the business session was led by President Karen Keeling. The minutes of the January meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report given. Reports were also heard from the budget and finance committee, the Beef for Girlstown committee and the Ag Week committee.

Special guest, Jeffery Carlson, was given recognition by the women. He was the winner of the Hereford CattleWomen's "First Year Showmanship Award" presented at the recent Five-County Junior Livestock Show. This award is presented annually to a youngster participating in the Livestock Show for the first time and a team of judges observe first-time participants as they show their livestock. They also interview each youngster. This year the judges were Scott Hall and Scott Keeling. Jeffery was chosen from a field of eight first-timers. Shirley Carlson, Jeffery's mother, was also present and recognized.

The next meeting is scheduled March 21 at the Hereford Country Club. Bob Josserand of Hereford, newly-elected president of the National Cattlemen's Association, will be the featured speaker.

CattleWomen members present at the meeting included Linda Fitzgerald, Linda Gilbert, Karen Keeling, Lori Hall, Renee Heflin and Tanner, Pam Wagner, Judy Barrett, Nancy Josserand, Pat Graham, Jolene Bledsoe, Charmayne Klett, Rachel Hunter, Freda Cordray, Jan Furr, Brenda Johnson, Violet Reinauer, Joan Coupe, Roberta Caviness, Sue Sims and Dee Anne Trotter.



The skeleton of the face is made up of 14 bones and 32 teeth.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have been married 14 months. I am realistic enough to know that no marriage can be perfect. Our problem is sex.

There were signs of trouble just before we married. He seemed to have lost interest in being intimate. I told myself it was too much stress. He was taking on a new job that involved a move to another state. After a while I realized that I had been making too many excuses for him.

We had a frank talk with me asking him, point-blank, "Don't you find me attractive anymore?" He replied, "It's not you, it's me. I just don't have the urge." His response didn't help much.

I fantasize about movie stars and singers, which is crazy because I would never cheat. When we do make love it's over before I know it and I am never satisfied. He is always apologetic and says, "I'm sorry. I'll try to do better next time." The "next time" is four or five weeks later and it's the same story.

I'm feeling resentful. Here I am in my mid-20s and I'm starving sexually. I hate to think of spending my whole life this way.

I can't risk a letter coming to the house, so please, Ann, print your reply. I would be ever so grateful.--Unfulfilled in the East

DEAR UNFULFILLED: I spoke with Dr. William Simpson about your problem. He is the director of the Center for Sexual Health at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan. Dr. Simpson said, "The key sentence in your letter is 'When we make love it's over before I know it.' Your husband presents himself as having a lack of sexual desire, but his primary problem is premature ejaculation. Every time this happen she feels like a failure. In order to escape humiliation he performs as seldom as possible. This is one of the more easily treated sexual dysfunctions."

Your husband needs to see a certified sex therapist or a certified sex counselor. If you live in the city form which your letter was mailed there are some excellent people right there. Or write to the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists. The address is 11 Dupont Circle N.W., Suite 220, Washington, D.C. 20036-1207. (Enclose a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.) They will refer you to someone in your area. Please write again and let me know if you followed through.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Where does one draw the line between correct and incorrect patient-doctor behavior?

My psychiatrist (male) likes to give me a hug at the end of our sessions. It started after my second or third visit. I was crying and he wanted to comfort me. Now it is a weekly occurrence.

Part of his style includes holding my stomach or the two of us holding hands when he talks to me. Of course, there has been nothing sexual between us, but I feel uneasy. Please help clear this up, Ann.--Confused in Chicago

DEAR CONFUSED: Each therapist has his own style. I see nothing wrong with a psychiatrist putting his arms around a distraught patient to comfort her, but holding hands during a session is not professional conduct, and there is absolutely no reason for his hands to be on your stomach. My advice is to get another psychiatrist at once.

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A Message From Your Independent Insurance Agencies

Important Notice: To All Deaf Smith County Employers.

Now's the time to speak up loud and clear!

Workers' Compensation In Texas Is Sick!

House Bill No. 1 has been introduced and the indications are that this reform bill will pass the Texas House of Representatives.

The real fight is expected to be in the State Senate. Our state senator, Teel Bivins, has indicated he is in favor of this reform. However, you should flood his office with letters urging him and fellow senators to support this reform.

Please write your legislators TODAY!

State Sen. Teel Bivins, State Capitol, Austin, Tx. 78769
State Rep. John Smithee, State Capitol, Box 2910, Austin, Tx. 78769 Amarillo Office: P.O. Box 12036, Amarillo Tx. 79101.



This editorial from the Dallas Morning News illustrates the importance of this bill to economic development.

The Dallas Morning News
Thursday, February 16, 1989

EDITORIALS

WORKER COMP

Reform bills are gathering steam

The worker comp reform express gathers steam this week as a bill is heard by the House Business and commerce Committee.

The bill -- as authored by Rep. Richard Smith, R-Bryan -- addresses all the major defects in a system that has left Texas with among the highest worker comp premiums in the nation but some of the lowest benefits for the most seriously injured workers. This out-of-whack system has driven costs of worker comp coverage so high that thousands of jobs have left Texas.

The most critical element of this reform is amending the system of trial de novo. Any reform that leaves it in place will have been largely wasted. Trial de novo allows someone who has been injured to go to a trial in which the proceedings and findings of the Industrial Accident board are inadmissible.

Texas trial lawyers and other reform opponents correctly assert that very few cases go to trial. Of 80,000 cases contested before the Industrial Accident Board in 1988, only 2,000 were taken to trial, only 500 were taken to a jury.

But trials set settlement values. A personal-injury lawyer will demand a settlement only slightly less than the top jury award,and insurance companies tend to pay. There also is the problem of legal costs. However preposterous the suit, it may be cheaper to settle because of the cost of litigation.

Rep. Smith's system allows for a prehearing examiner to recommend a settlement. There then could be a contested local hearing before an administrative panel. The case then could be taken to an appeals panel. Only then could the case be appealed to a district court, which could review the findings of the Industrial Accident Board only for error.

The bill does far more than address trial de novo. It requires tough safety plans for plants. It also prohibits lump-sum settlements for a period of time to assure workers they will have benefits when needed to pay medical costs, not immediate lawyer's fees.

There is no action the 71st legislature can take to do more to revive the still ailing Texas economy than to pass this bill as written. but the battle will be tight. Texans must speak up loud and clear. They should start with the members of the House Business and Commerce Committee: Steve Wolens, D-Dallas; Harold Dutton, D-Houston; Barry Connelly, R-Houston; Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring; John Gavin , D-Wichita Falls; Paul Hilbert, R-Spring; Anita Hill, R-Garland; Jim Horn, R-Denton; and John Smithee, R-Amarillo.

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Sports

Mavericks no longer happy family

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

DALLAS (AP) - Those of us who were there the night of Oct. 11, 1980 greatly admired Donald Carter.

He had brought professional basketball in Dallas back from the dead.

When Winford Boynes scored 21 points and the expansion Mavericks won their historic charter season opener 103-92 over George Gervin's San Antonio Spurs, the 10,323 fans in Reunion Arena matched the decibel level of those in attendance earlier in the day at the Texas-Oklahoma game.

Carter had gambled millions that professional basketball could become a big-time sport in a city which had basically turned its back and billfolds on the old ABA Dallas Chaparrals, who left for San Antonio.

He put his reputation and the financial muscle from Home Interiors & Gifts, Inc. where his heart was - basketball.

Carter likes to talk about how his interest in basketball got started.

To get a second date with wife, Linda, Carter said "I had to go to a basketball tournament in Duncanville. I married her six weeks later."

On press row, we sit across the court from Carter at Reunion Arena, and watching him is almost as much a show as the Mavericks' game.

He stomps his cowboy boots and yells at officials. He waves his cowboy hat to people he knows across court. He goes from row to row shaking hands like a politician. He yells encouragement to his players.

The Linda-Don exchanges at their courtside seats can be entertaining. Linda is very knowledgeable about basketball. Once, she knocked Don's cowboy hat off his head over something they didn't agree about. Both of them had a big laugh.

Carter is known to some writers as "Cowboy Silly" for his antics, which include wearing a cowboy hat indoors.

Carter may be the most highly visible owner in professional sports.

At halftime, you can find Carter in the lockerrom consoling the players.

After the game, Carter is there again, giving pep talks and rehashing the action.

Players to Carter are "family."

They are his employees and Carter gives them warmth and respect.

Mark Aguirre was treated like an adopted son. The running joke was Carter has two adopted sons, four other children, and Aguirre.

Aguirre was invited to picnics and dinner parties. It was mi casa su casa with Carter and Aguirre.

Long ago when he should have been traded for his less than 100 percent effort, Carter stood in the way of letting Aguirre go.

Dallas' first coach, Dick Motta, left the Mavs because of Aguirre.

It finally dawned on Carter this year that his wayward "son" needed to be cut adrift from the family.

When Aguirre left, he said "I'll love Don Carter until the day I die."

And the cynics replied: "So why did you loaf for him, Mark?"

In the end, Aguirre got his way when he was traded. He was off to join his childhood buddy, Isiah Thomas, with Detroit.

Carter turned down trades to make Aguirre happy.

Now look where it got him. Is Carter happy?

Adrian Dantley refused to join the Mavs, trying to put an economic hammer lock on Carter. Dantley had a reputation of being a potential problem even before Carter OKed the trade.

But Carter thought he could change Dantley with goodwill and "family" talk.

Carter even flew to Washington to invite Dantley into his "family."

Some critics suggested Carter was making the same old "family" mistake all over again with Dantley. He tries to get too close, too attached to his players

"A little piece of my heart goes with every player on this team and when we trade one or cut one - boy is it tough," Carter says in the Mavs' media guide.

Now Carter is getting roughed up in print over his player-coddling. It even reached the point where Linda, the basketball lover, suggested Don get out.

"You know how redheads get sometimes," Carter joked.

Perhaps it has finally occurred to Carter that basketball "business" is "business," that his players are just businessmen in shorts.

He wouldn't cave into Dantley's economic holdout, putting him back on the trade block.

"Dallas has to do what we have to do," Carter said. "A.D. has to do what he has to do."

Maybe Carter has finally learned the NBA is bottomline business, and forget all that "family" folly.

Maybe.

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Cowboys sale 'imminent'

DALLAS (AP) - An announcement could be imminent that the Dallas Cowboys are being sold and that the new owner will replace Coach Tom Landry with the University of Miami's Jimmy Johnson.

The Miami Herald reported in today's early editions that the sale of the club for $180 million to Jerry Jones, a Johnson teammate on Arkansas' 1964 national championship football team, was a "done deal" that awaited only league approval.

The hiring of Johnson also is contingent upon league approval, the Herald reported. Johnson, a native of Port Arthur, Texas, is 52-9 in five seasons at Miami, with five Top 20 finishes and a national championship.

Any ownership change would require approval from 21 of the 28 NFL owners.

H.R. "Bum" Bright, majority owner of the Cowboys, has been trying to sell the NFL team for about a year.

A Fort Worth television station, KXAS-TV, reported Thursday night that Bright had agreed to sell the team to Jones, 46, of Little Rock, Ark., owner of Arkoma Exploration.

Until then, Los Angeles Lakers owner Jerry Buss was believed to be No. 1 among the various would-be purchasers.

Bright did not return phone calls from The Associated Press. He's believed to be asking $180 million for the team, Texas Stadium and outstanding debts.

After the television report, Cowboys president and general manager Tex Schramm denied any knowledge of the sale.

Friday, Schramm issued a statement:

"The status of the sale of the Cowboys will be clarified within the next 48 hours. Until then, I will have no comment."

Landry, who just finished his 29th year coaching the Cowboys with a 3-13 season, appeared unfazed, spending Friday working with his assistants on the offense.

"I don't know anything about the sale," Landry said.

Landry has a record of 270-178, including five Super Bowl appearances and two Super Bowl victories.

Landry has coached the Cowboys since they began in 1960. His contract, which paid him about $700,000 a season, was through the end of the 1989 season, but Landry said two weeks ago he would like to coach into the 1990s.

"I'd like to get the Cowboys back on top before I get out of coaching," he said. "I'd like to get things turned around after the way they went last year."

Bright met behind closed doors for several hours Friday afternoon with Jones as hordes of reporters waited outside the owner's headquarters for confirmation of the sale.

After making a series of "no comment" statements earlier, Jim Francis, Bright's financial adviser and right-hand man, emerged shortly after 6 p.m. to tell reporters that a deal was in the works but had not been completed.

"Obviously, we're working on something. There's no decision today. There may be one (Saturday). There may be an announcement in the (Saturday) afternoon by Tex Schramm," Francis said.

KXAS-TV reported Friday night that Johnson had already resigned as head coach of the Hurricanes and was already putting together a staff.

Developments in Miami seemed to bear out the report. The Herald said Miami athletic director Sam Jankovich interviewed assistant coach Gary Stevens as a possible replacement for Johnson, and Miami players were going on record in favor of Stevens as Johnson's replacement.

University of Miami President Edward T. Foote said he spoke briefly with Jankovich on Friday.

"It is not certain, as I understand it from Sam, that Coach Johnson is leaving," Foote said. "But it certainly is a possibility."

But Foote also said that to his knowledge Johnson had not resigned.

Crossword

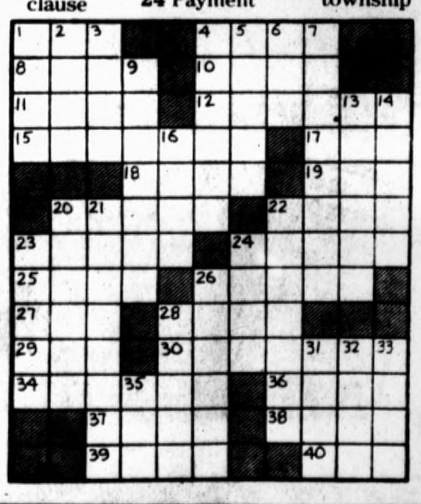
CROSSWORD
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Tokyo's old name
4 Greek river
8 Clammy
10 Espied
11 German river
12 Comedian's glib talk
15 Simple-minded
17 Yale student
18 Stronghold
19 Guided
20 Para-trooper's concern
22 Checker player's concern
23 Pursuit
24 Frolic
25 Lois —
26 Polish city
27 Shrew-mouse
28 Hold out
29 In bygone days
30 Old Turkish city
34 Turn back
36 Manumit
37 Brink
38 Disappear
39 College in Oregon
40 Composer Rorem

DOWN
1 Esau's country
2 Art movement
3 Hebrew measure
4 Be ambitious
5 Respond
6 Asian holiday
7 Graceful animal
9 Abundant
13 News hour
14 Additional clause
16 Observe
20 Accusation
21 Transfer
22 Breed of dog
23 Exonerate
24 Payment
26 Wheezed
28 Spacious
31 Algerian seaport
32 Give up
33 Caution
35 Dutch township



Yesterday's Answer



Henderson reports; Braves shop Murphy

By The Associated Press

With the arrival of Rickey Henderson, the first crisis of the New York Yankees' season is over.

George Steinbrenner has arrived, too, meaning the next crisis is likely at any moment.

Henderson showed up Friday at the Yankees camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was two days behind the other regulars, but five days before the March 1 deadline.

He is 5-for-5 in reporting late. And didn't understand why Dallas Green, the new manager, was upset with him.

"The manager ain't even met me yet. What can he be upset for?" Henderson asked. "People say I'm late. I'm early. ... Two days might hurt his pride and what he's teaching. I'm sorry," Henderson said of Green, who took over as manager in the off-season."

Green talked with Henderson.

"I told him what I stand for, what I'm trying to accomplish with the team. You have to work to try to get that accomplished. I told him we're rooting for him to have a heck of a season individually, but we've got a program and we expect him to be part of it."

Is Murphy Moving?

In West Palm Beach, Fla., it sounded like the Braves were still shopping Dale Murphy.

Atlanta dispatched scout Wes Westrum to the San Siego Padres' camp in Yuma, Ariz., and Atlanta general manager Bobby Cox went to the New York Mets' camp at Port St. Lucie, Fla.

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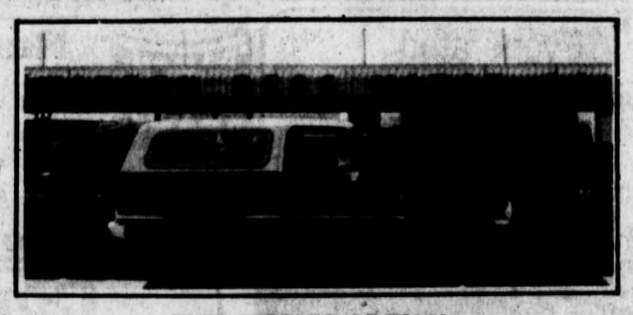
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YOUR EYES



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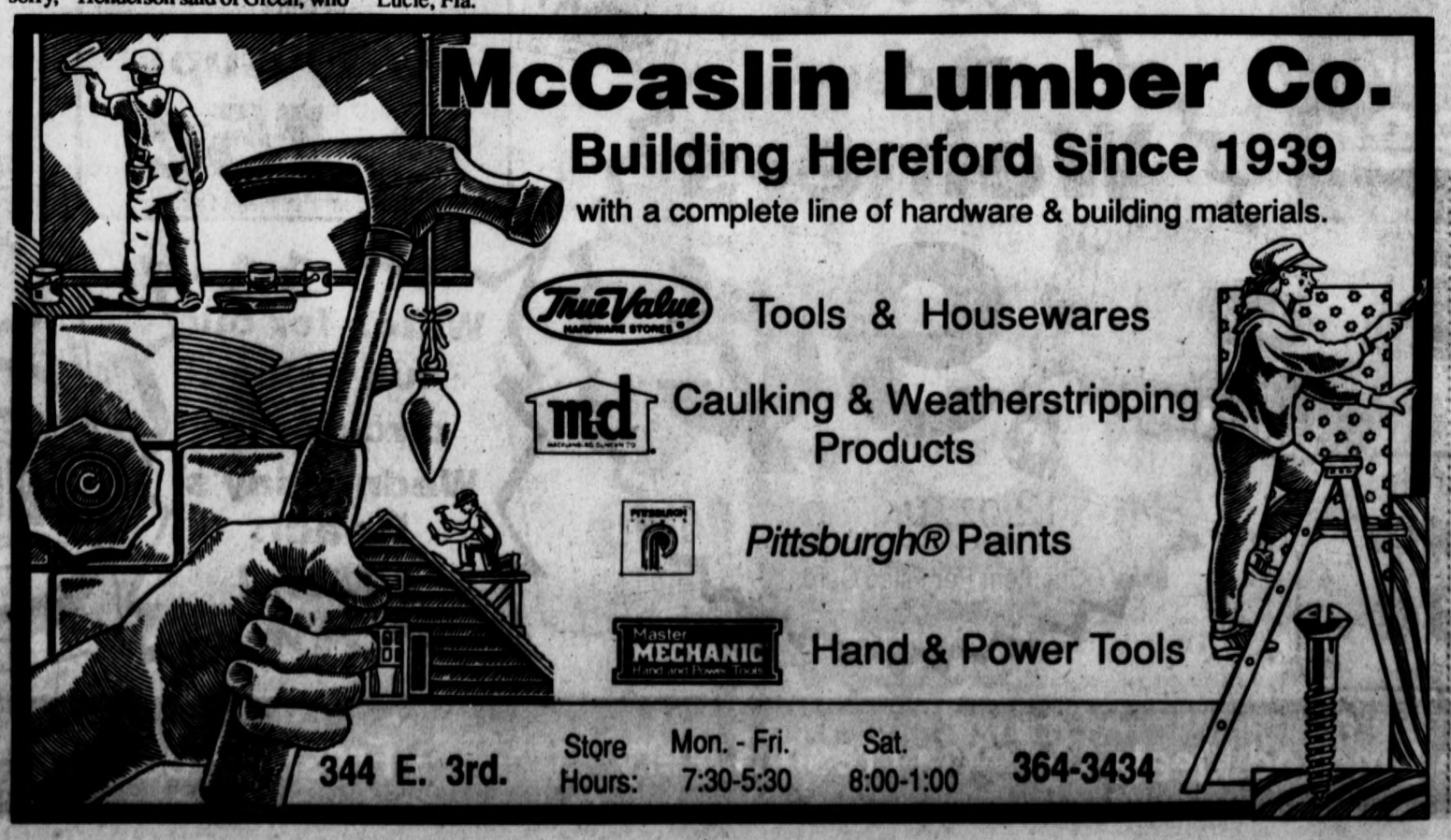
Do you know why over one million contact lens wearers are 16 years old or younger? It's because many young boys and girls don't like wearing glasses. During the teen years, glasses may make them feel unattractive, especially in social situations.

A lack of confidence and self-esteem accompanies this unattractive feeling. In group activities, including school, these youngsters would leave their glasses in their pockets and squint to see well rather than wear them. Schoolwork may suffer when blackboard assignments are misread and reading textbook assignments causes eyestrain.

Athletic youngsters are reluctant to wear glasses on the ballfield, even though they know they see better with them. When glasses are worn, breakage is a common occurrence and an expensive one.

Consider contact lenses for your teenager. The lenses can improve self image while allowing the youngster to see well. School performance may also improve. Teens generally wear contact lenses successfully, because they are highly motivated. Many of their movie, music and sports idols are contact lens wearers.

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OU's Class of '49 an angry bunch

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

They were Coach Bud Wilkinson's first undefeated team, an Oklahoma powerhouse that posted a perfect 11-0 record in 1949 and set the stage for the Sooners' first national championship a year later.

The quarterback was Darrell Royal, later a legendary coach at rival Texas. He directed a Split-T attack that featured the option pass and did most of its damage on the ground, much like the offense still used by Oklahoma. In that era of two-way players, Royal also doubled as the team's punter and a defensive back. He still holds the school career record for interceptions with 17.

The top receiver was co-captain Jim Owens with 15 catches for 207 yards. The leading rusher was George Thomas, whose 859 yards included 19 touchdowns. Tackle Wade Walker, later an athletic director at the university, was an All-American.

"We were an older team, most of us World War II veterans," said Dee Andros, a guard on the '49 Sooners, who came to Norman after winning the bronze star in the battle at Iwo Jima. "A lot of us were married. We were a very close group."

Together, they posted five shutouts, starting the season with a 46-0 blowout of Boston University and finishing it with a 35-0 romp over Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl that left them No. 2 in the country behind Notre Dame.

They are proud of their achievements. And now they are mad.

The '49 Sooners were set to celebrate their 40th anniversary with an April reunion in Norman. It will not take place, though. The team is too embarrassed by recent events - NCAA sanctions against the football program and five players arrested on a variety of charges in the last two months - at their Alma Mater to come back.

Owens notified David Swank, the university's interim president, of the team's decision in a strongly worded letter that pointed the finger straight at Coach Barry Switzer and Athletic Director Donnie Duncan.

In part the letter said, "Despite being reprimanded by the board of regents in 1984, the current leadership has continued to decay. Because of the latest inexcusable, digusting and embarrassing events that have occurred in the football program, I do not plan to be a part of a reunion on campus until a drastic change in leadership takes place.

"In contacting a representative number of my teammates about this decision, they have concurred that we should cancel our reunion."

"Jimmy and I discussed the letter before he sent it," Andros said. "I concur with what is in it. We both talked to a lot of our teammates and to a man, we are disgusted by what has been going on.

"I'm not on a witch hunt, but something has to be done there. Switzer's done an outstanding job on the field, but a coach is just as responsible for what goes on off the field."

Each time trouble surfaced at Norman, it was dismissed as "an isolated incident," by the OU athletic department. Together, however, the incidents formed a pattern of behavior that the Class of '49 couldn't accept.

The problems started in December when Oklahoma was placed on a three-year probation by the NCAA because of cash payments and other benefits to football players, improper recruiting, unethical conduct by three staff members and lack of institutional control over the football program. There will be no bowl games for the next two years, no television appearances this year, and five fewer scholarships to shop around through 1992.

NCAA sanctions are nothing new in Norman. This is the third time in as many decades that Oklahoma football has been hit. This time, however, things got worse in a hurry. This time, it didn't stop with the NCAA.

On Jan. 13, football player Jerry Parks was arrested for allegedly shooting teammate Zarak Peters in the football dorm that carries Coach Wilkinson's name.

Eight days later, three other players - Nigel Clay, Glen Bell and Bernard Hall - were charged with raping a 20-year-old woman. The alleged attack also took place in Wilkinson Hall.

On Feb. 13, quarterback Charles Thompson was suspended by Switzer for violating team rules. A few hours later, he was arrested and charged with selling 17 grams of cocaine to undercover FBI agents for $1,400.

It was then that the Class of '49 acted.

"I question whether the atmosphere is right for our group to go back and enjoy ourselves with old friends," said Andros, a former coach and athletic director at Oregon State. "Rape, cocaine, people getting shot. That started people thinking that there's just no discipline off the field there."

That was not the case for Wilkinson's teams, according to Andros. "Bud was a disciplinarian. When he spoke, we all took notice."

Two days after the Class of '49 called off its reunion, a group of recent Oklahoma athletes, including Heisman Trophy winners Steve Owens and Billy Sims, rallied to Switzer's defense.

"We're talking four decades here," said Spencer Tillman, noting the action by the '49 team. "Things have changed dramatically and the peer pressures young people are under today can't be solved by firing Coach Switzer."

Andros chuckled at that. "I didn't know what human rights were," he said. "I went from high school to the Marines to Bud Wilkinson."

Wilkinson, apparently tired of answering questions about Oklahoma, unplugged his phone this week. But his old players were distressed that the troubles on their old campus occurred in dorms bearing his name, a place the current occupants call Bud Hall.

"This group takes great pride in its accomplishments under Bud Wilkinson and his staff," Owens' letter said.

"It's sad," Andros said. "A 40th anniversary, you'd like to go back, visit and have fun with your teammates. I'm very proud of that team and its graduates who went on to successful careers in all walks of life.

"It's just sad. That's all."

Pole vaulting not always pleasant

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

The pole vaulter's journey takes, oh, maybe 15 seconds or so from start to finish, but it can be a treacherous trip if you're not careful.

"Broke my back once," drawled Joe Dial, the event's leader in the Mobil Grand Prix which ends Friday with the national indoor championships at Madison Square Garden. "There was a gap in the mat and I hit cement. Busted my wrist another time. Things like that can happen. A broken pole, a gap like I hit. You don't want to miss the mat. You could break your neck."

That is one of the many things Dial thinks about during the trip from his takeoff, to the bar, to the mat. "There are so many factors that can mess you up," he said. "The runway, the box, my steps. You have to keep your concentration."

Dial uses 20 strides, exactly 131 feet, carefully measured, as he heads for the bar. "All the way there, I'm thinking, 'I've got to get back a long way on that pole, bend it way back.' "

Now he plants the fiberglass pole in the sand-filled box, bends it and rides the resulting thrust up in the air. Get up, he thinks.

Get up!

"Then, maybe I'll see the bar and focus on it," he said. "I know where I am in relation to the mat."

Sometimes the thrust isn't quite strong enough. That's when Dial resorts to the Volz, a technique named after ex-Indiana vaulter Dave Volz, who came up with the novel idea of steadying the bar with his hand, just in case he happened to nudge it on the way over.

Now picture this. You are suspended in the sky, your head and body going one way, your legs pointed another. There is nothing supporting you except the ozone. And you have the presence of mind to reach back with your hand to steady the quivering bar?

C'mon.

"It's true," Dial said. "When I went 19-4} to set the indoor world record (in 1986) I cremated the bar. I just pushed it back on while I was going over. You need a light touch."

He makes it sound like there's nothing to it.

Volz no longer practices this tricky bit of business, having ended his career with a broken leg two years ago, proving that the danger Dial talked about is real.

His own broken back in 1982 cost Dial two months of competition but when the crack healed, there he was, "Just me and the pole," throwing himself up in the air again, trying to prove that with the right equipment, man really can fly.

Sid Luckman, who became famous as a "T Formation" quarterback for the Chicago Bears, was a triple-threat halfback at Columbia University.

Vince Lombardi, rated one of the greatest pro football coaches of all time, never played pro football.

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It wasn't always this way. At the turn of the century, claims of the value of both feed and fertilizer offered for sale were frequently at wide variance with their true value.

A part of this was ignorance but much of it was fraud.

To protect consumers, the Texas Legislature passed a law in 1899 governing the sale of fertilizers and poisonous insecticides in the State, and made the Professor of Chemistry of the Agricultural and Mechanical College (Agricultural Experiment Station Chemist) responsible for fixing a valuation for both fertilizers and poisons.

In 1905, another law was passed adding concentrated commercial feeds to the consumer goods that must be tested and supervised for quality assurance by Experiment Station staff.

The Experiment Station Director was made responsible for supervision, with the State Chemist, a member of the Experiment Station staff, responsible for testing and enforcement.

Today, the Station Director is still responsible for quality control of feeds and fertilizer, whether it is a box of birdseed or a boxcar load of feed, a package of fertilizer for African violets or a trainload of fertilizer for thousands of acres.

However, the regulation of the sale and use of poisonous insecticides was transferred to the State Department of Agriculture in the 1940s while the State Chemist's laboratories continued to analyze samples of insecticides for the Department for another 30 years.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

Bindweed can be controlled

Field bindweed can be controlled in two to three years using a combination of sweep tillage at three week intervals and the herbicides, 2,4-D Banvel or Tordon during fallow periods in a wheat-sorghum-fallow crop rotation.

That conclusion was based on four years of research by Monty Schoenhals and Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station weed scientists at the USDA Research Laboratory at Bushland. The experiments were located on a heavily infested field two miles north of Bushland.

Schoenhals announced these findings on Feb. 8 to the 800 members of the Weed Science Society of America in Dallas.

The two researchers compared sweep tillage at three week intervals in a no-tillage system where Landmaster was sprayed at monthly intervals to control all weeds including bindweed in a wheat-sorghum-fallow rotation. Untreated check areas were sweep plowed every six weeks during fallow periods.

In the no-tillage system using Landmaster, atrazine was applied to wheat stubble, and Glean was sprayed in April following sorghum harvest. In the sweep system, 2,4-D was sprayed four to five weeks after the last tillage about two times a year when there was enough soil water to cause lush growth of bindweed. In two additional treatments, the 2,4-D and sweeping was supplemented with either Banvel at two pounds per acre or Tordon at 0.25 pounds per acre sprayed in October during the first fallow period. Banvel and Tordon were sprayed also in the no-tillage system. Weeds in wheat were sprayed with Glean, and atrazine was sprayed postemergence to sorghum. Bindweed were controlled in sorghum with 2,4-D.

After one 11-month fallow period prior to planting sorghum, bindweed control was 66 percent where 2,4-D and sweep tillage were used, and 100 percent where Banvel or Tordon were sprayed in October. Control was a little less with the no-tillage systems. After three fallow periods control was 100 percent when Banvel or Tordon were used with sweep- or no-tillage. Control with sweep tillage and 2,4-D was 78 percent.

In 1986, after one fallow period, sorghum yield was about 1,600 pounds per acre for all sweep treatments and 1000 pounds per acre for no-tillage. Untreated areas that were plowed every six weeks produced only 200 pounds per acre. After three years of fallow and good rains in the spring of 1988, all sweep treatments produced 3,000 pounds per acre. No-tillage was better and averaged 3,400 pounds per acre according to Schoenhals.

Bindweed control after one year of fallow prior to wheat planting was 66 percent or less with all treatments. However, after three fallow periods, all treatments eliminated bindweed.

It was a very poor wheat year in 1986 after one year of fallow and the untreated check produced 5 bushels per acre. Control treatments yielded about 9 bushels per acre. Wheat grown after two years of fallow had much more rain, and the untreated check and the sweep-2,4-D treatment produced 25 bushels per acre. Yield was 30 bushels per acre with both sweep and no-tillage where Tordon or Banvel were used.

According to Schoenhals, bindweed reduced wheat and sorghum yield by competing for soil water. Soil samples to four feet showed that bindweed reduced soil water storage during an 11 month fallow period by about two inches.

"This is enough soil water to produce from 500 to 700 pounds per acre of sorghum," the researcher said. In dry times, like the fall of 1988, the difference was even greater. Available soil water stored from wheat harvest in June 1988 to December 1988 was zero on untreated bindweed and three inches where bindweed were controlled.

Schoenhals said bindweed could be controlled in three years with combinations of 2,4-D and sweep tillage at three-week intervals or the new no-tillage system he devised. Control time could be reduced to two years when Banvel or Tordon were sprayed in October of the first fallow period. He said, "Control measures developed prevented bindweed from competing with wheat and sorghum for soil water. This doubled or tripled yields which easily paid for the cost of treatment", he concluded.

Farm exports begin gaining

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm exports are a long way from the peak of the early 1980s, but they are recovering faster than Agriculture Department experts predicted a few months ago.

"Increased demand for U.S. grain has boosted the forecast for U.S. agricultural exports in fiscal 1989 to $38 billion and 145 million (metric) tons," the department said Thursday in a new forecast.

That would mean an 8 percent increase in export values from $35.3 billion in the 1988 fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30 and the most since 1984 when they also were at the $38 billion level.

However, the actual volume, forecast at 145 million tons, would be down from 148.3 million tons last year.

In November, USDA predicted exports at $36.5 billion and a decline in volume to 136 million tons.

The new figures represent "a gain of $1.5 billion and 9 million tons since the November forecast," the report said. "Larger prospective corn imports by the (Soviet Union) account for much of the expansion. Also, competitor corn production and exports are lower than forecast in November."

Despite the improvements, agricultural exports are still far below the record levels of 1980-81 when they reached $43.8 billion and 162.3 million tons. After that, world economic problems and competition from other producing countries helped push commodities into a general decline.

In fiscal 1986, for example, the agricultural export value was $26.3 billion and the volume 109.5 million tons.

The new forecast noted that higher prices for major commodities have more than offset the decline in export volume.

"With world stocks declining, prices for wheat, corn and soybeans are expected to be at their highest since 1985," the report said. "U.S. cotton and oilseed exports are forecast to decline in value, but a $3.6 billion increase for grain and feed exports will more than offset the drop."

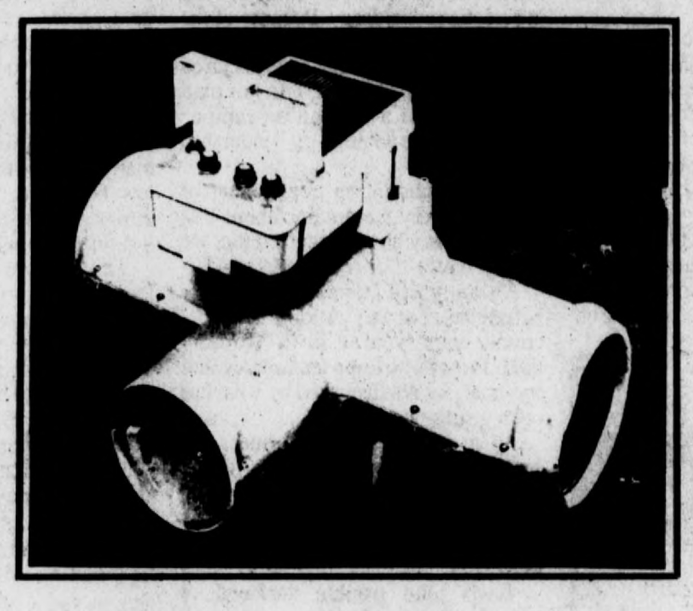
Imports of agricultural products are expected to match last year's record $21 billion, unchanged from the November forecast, the report said.

The 1989 agricultural trade balance - the difference between export and imports - is now expected to be about $17 billion.

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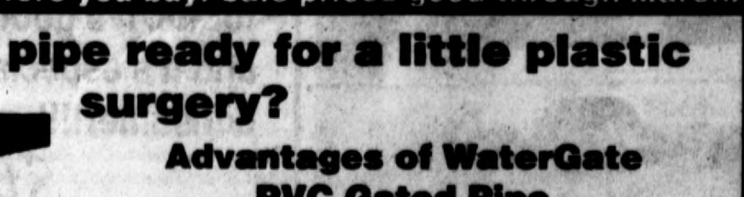
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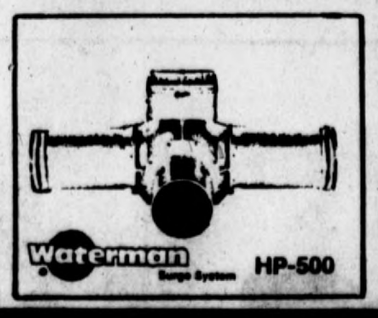
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1—Farmall 450 LPG Tractor, W.F., 3-pt.
1—1978 Hagie 647 Diesel 4 Wheel Drive Hi-Boy, Cab, A/C, 2-300 Gallon Stainless Steel Saddle Tanks, 60' Hydraulic Booms, Perkins Diesel Engine, (200 Hrs. On Major O/H)
1—Melroe 500 Self Propelled Gas Front-End Loader, (Motor Locked Down)

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1—1974 John Deere 7700 Diesel Turbo-Hydro Combine, Cab, A/C, Htr., Radio, 22' Header, (Engine Needs Repair)
1—1974 New Holland 1500 Gas Combine, Cab, A/C, Htr., Radio, 20' Header, 23.1X26 Rubber
1—International 810, 30' Header, Metal Bat Reel
1—International 810, 24' Header, Metal Bat Reel
1—22' Hume Reel
3—Big 12 Grain Karts, 400 Bushel

GRAIN TRUCKS, GRAIN TRAILER, PICKUPS —
1—1969 Chevrolet C-60 T.A. Grain Truck, 427 Engine, 5 Sp.-2 Sp., 20' Bed, Hoist, 10.00X20 Rubber
1—1966 GMC S.A. Grain Truck, 6 Cylinder, 4 Sp.-2 Sp., 16' Grain Bed, Hoist, 8.25X20 Rubber, (17,000 Actual Miles, Shedded), 1-Owner
1—SM 16', S.A. Pup Grain Trailer, Hoist, Wooden Box, Metal Frame
1—1985 GMC ½ Ton Pickup, Extended Cab Conversion, 305 Engine, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Htr., Radio
1—1979 Ford F-150 ½ Ton Pickup, 460 Engine, A/T, L.W.B., (Slight Body Damage)
1—1977 Ford ¾ Ton Pickup, V-8, A.T, L.W.B.

EQUIPMENT —
2—International 480, 21', F.W. Tandem Disc Plows
1—Krause 1499, 20' Offset Disc
2—John Deere Offset Discs: 1-14', 1-16'
1—Miller 14' Offset Disc
1—International 480, 14' Tandem Disc
1—Noble 54', D.T., Hyd. Folding Springtooth Harrow, With Mulchers
1—John Deere 71 Flex, 8 Row 30" Planter, On Reynolds 21' D.D.B., 3-pt., Depth Bands, D.D., (For Sugar Beets)
1—Graham Hoeme 38', Hydraulic, F.W. Chisel/Sweep Plow, 3-pt., L.C.
1—Hamby 21', T.S.B., 3-pt. Chisel/Sweep Plow, D.G.W.
1—Big Ox V-9, 3-pt. Chisel Plow
1—Hamby 7 Shank, 3-pt. Deep Ripper Plow, G.W.
1—Lilliston 8 Row 30", 3-pt. Rolling Cultivator
1—International 6 Row, 3-pt. Rolling Cultivator, G.W.
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1—Hamby 21', T.S.B. A.A. Fertilizer Rig, 3-pt., G.W., Flow Divider
1—Servis 4 Row, D.T. Shredder
1—Ford 3 Row, D.T. Shredder
1—Ford 2 Row, 3-pt. Shredder
1—International 642, 4-16", 3-pt. Spinner Mouldboard Plow
1—John Deere F-850, 15' Oneway
1—Oliver 3-16", 3 pt. Spinner Mouldboard Plow
1—6 Row, 3-pt. Lister On 4"X7" Bar, Hyd. Row Markers, Dual Gauge Wheels
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8—International 295 Ind. Planter Units, D.D., F/G Boxes
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2—Dempster 8 Hole Deep Furrow Grain Drills
1—John Deere DRA 20-8" Grain Drill, S.D., P.W., C.C.
1—John Deere DR 20-8" Grain Drill, C.C.
1—International 185 4 Row, D.D.B. Planter, 3-pt., D.D.
1—Eversman Camelback Float, 10' Blade
1—Steel 10'X20' D.T. Land Float
2—Steel Box Floats, 1-14'X24', 1-16'X24'
2—Noble 7' Lift Mulch Harrow Units
1—Servis 7', 3-pt. Blade
1—Edwards 4 Steel Wheel, D.T. Road Grader, 8' Blade
2—Eversman 6', D.T. V-Ditchers, C.C.
1—21' Wick Lightning Rod Applicator
1—Eversman Beet Thinner Frame, Parts
1—3-pt. Lift Arm Crane

SILAGE WAGONS, GRINDER-MIXERS, COTTON STRIPPER —
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1—S&H 14, 4 Wheel, P.T.O. Silage Wagon
1—New Holland 357 P.T.O. Portable Grinder Mixer, With Hay Table, (Shedded)
1—New Holland 357 P.T.O. Portable Grinder-Mixer, With Bale Feed Hay Table
1—John Deere 282, 2 Row Brush Cotton Stripper, Basket

HAY & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT —
1—1981 Hesston 6550 Self Propelled Diesel Swather, Cab, A/C, Hydrostatic Drive, 14' Cut, With Crimper, 21.5X16.1 Rubber
1—New Holland 912 Self Propelled Diesel Swather, Cab, A/C, 14' Header
1—New Holland 257 Hayliner Square Hay Baler, Wire Tie
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1—Pop-Up Bale Loader 2—10' Cattle Feed Troughs
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IRRIGATION —
1—Retco 6"X130' Setting Turbine Pump, Bowls, Oil Lube
1—Chevrolet 292 Irrigation Engine, (Runnable)
1—Ford 428 Irrigation Engine, (Runnable)
1—Oldsmobile 455 Irrigation Engine, (Runnable)
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2—Amarillo 70 H.P. Gearheads, 1:1 Ratio & 4:3 Ratio
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1—SM T.A. Swather Trailer
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Million jobs depend on farm exports

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly a million Americans depend on the export of farm goods for their jobs, according to an Agriculture Department study.

In calendar 1987, an estimated 903,000 jobs were generated by U.S. agricutural exports valued at $28.6 billion. More than a third of the nation's harvested cropland was used to produce for foreign buyers.

William Edmondson of the department's Economic Research Service said farmers and their workers accounted for about 380,000 of the jobs linked to exports. The other 523,000 were outside the farm sector but were directly or indirectly related to the processing and distribution of farm exports.

Edmondson, whose analysis was prepared for the March issue of Farmline magazine, said the total business activity created by farm exports far exceeds the actual sales.

By his reckoning, each dollar received from agricultural exports in 1987 stimulated another $1.65 of output in the U.S. economy.

"For example," the report said, "farmers buy machinery and chemicals to produce exported crops. Cattle producers buy feed to produce exported animal products. And farm products need to be processed, packaged and transported to their destinations."

As a result, the nearly $29 billion in agricultural exports in 1987 was said to fuel an additional $47.2 billion in supporting activities.

"This additional economic activity included $7.2 billion in the farm sector, $3.7 billion in the food processing sector, $15.2 billion in other manufacturing sectors, $5.8 billion in trade and transportation, and $15.3 billion in other services," the report said.

Farm exports have long been regarded as a major force in the U.S. economy, ranging far beyond the fields and granaries of farmers themselves. In the early 1980s, when exports were considerably larger, the impact was even greater.

"In the peak year of 1981, when $43.3 billion worth of exports were sold, export-related employment was estimated at 1.2 million, about a third higher than the 1987 figure," the report said. "U.S. farm exports fell by about a third between 1981 and 1986."

Wheat reserves will dip more

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says the U.S. wheat stockpile will be whittled down this spring to one of the smallest inventories since the end of World War II.

By June 1, the beginning of the 1989-90 wheat marketing year, the inventory may be about 534 million bushels, the smallest since the mid-1970s, the department's Economic Research Service said Tuesday. That would be less than half of the June 1, 1988, carryover of 1.26 billion bushels.

Measured against total use, the June 1 wheat reserve of 534 million bushels would be about 21 percent of the 2.56 billion bushels consumed domestically and exported in 1988-89, the lowest stocks-to-use ratio since the 17 percent of 1973-74.

"Prior to that, the last time the stocks-to-use ratio was below 20 percent was at the end of World War II," the report said.

The average farm price of wheat in the 1988-89 marketing year is forecast to range from $3.65 to $3.80 per bushel, more than $1 above last season.

In the early 1970s, the Soviet Union bought huge amounts of U.S. wheat, which helped drain off the stockpile. By the end of the 1973-74 marketing year, the wheat reserve was down to 340.1 million bushels, compared with total needs that year of 1.97 billion bushels.

Drought cut into the 1988 wheat harvest, and there has been brisk export demand the past couple of years.

Plantings of winter wheat last fall for the 1989 harvest were up sharply, but the crop has been hurt by dry conditions in large areas of the Great Plains.

"The increase is attributed to higher wheat prices and the lowering of (federal program) acreage reduction requirements from 27.5 percent to 10 percent," the report said.

Winter wheat accounts for about three-fourths of total U.S. wheat production, with the remainder coming from spring-planted crops. The report said, "Plantings of the 1989 spring wheat and durum crops in coming months are also expected to be up sharply."

Rain, snow aid Midwest

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rain and snow have helped improve soil conditions in parts of the winter wheat belt, but parts of the Great Plains wheat area are still gasping for moisture.

After last year's devastating drought, moisture conditions are being watched closely for signs of an unwanted encore in 1989, a siege that a government economist said Wednesday could trigger a new round of higher food prices and add to the farm debt burden.

The federal Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said rain during the week of Feb. 13-19 helped winter wheat in Oklahoma and parts of Texas. But in Kansas, the crop needed snow cover and moisture.

"Snow cover was mostly adequate in the northern plains," the report said. "Additional snow improved cold weather protection in Michgan; winter wheat was mostly good to fair in Illinois."

The facility is operated by the Agriculture and Commerce departments to provide weekly updates on weather and crop conditions.

Mark Drabenstott, assistant vice president and economist at the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City, Mo., told the Senate Commerce Committee in written testimony that the effect of the drought of 1988 on farmers, agribusiness, farm lenders and consumers "was not as great as had been expected."

He said, however, that "much of agriculture's adjustment capacity was depleted in 1988, and the effects of continued drought in 1989 would be more severe."

Norton Strommen, the USDA's chief meteorologist, says a recurrence of last year's severe drought is unlikely.

Drabenstott agreed that the odds are against a repeat of the 1988 drought this year. But he added that if another drought did occur, sharply reduced grain stockpiles would push crop prices to "record or near-record levels."

"Many crop producers added to their 1988 income by selling grain inventories built up in earlier years, an option that will not be available in 1989," Drabenstott said in his written testimony.

"Thus, despite the very high grain prices that would accompany continued drought, smaller crops and depleted inventories would probably mean smaller farm income."

Higher crop prices also would deliver a "severe blow to the livestock industry" by driving up feed costs, Drabenstott said. Consumers, he added, would feel the effects of lower meat production for some time.

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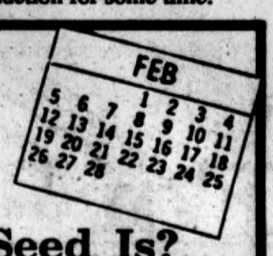
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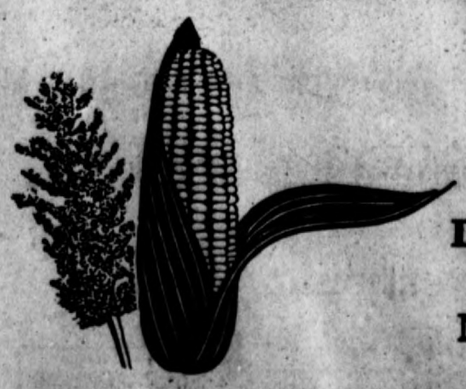


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MR. AND MRS. OTIS LEE

Lees to celebrate golden anniversary

Otis and Costaline Lee of 222 Centre will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, Sunday, March 5 from 2-4 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the celebration which will be hosted by their family. The Lees have one daughter, Mrs. G.C. (Gladys) Merritt of Hereford. Three grandchildren also reside in Hereford: Mitch Merritt, Missy Wilcox, and Micki Baulch; three great-grandchildren are Sarah Baulch, J.T. Baulch, and Shayla Wilcox.

Otis Lee and Costaline Griffee both grew up in Coryell County and were married on March 4, 1939, in Abilene. Mr. Lee lived in Deaf Smith County at that time and was employed as a ranch hand for the Pitman Ranch and Mrs. Lee resided in Abilene.

The Lees have lived in Hereford for all but six years of their married life. Mr. Lee is retired from the Texas Highway Department and Mrs. Lee from Kester's Jewelry. Both are members of First Baptist Church where Mrs. Lee is active in WMU and Mr. Lee serves as a deacon.

The honored couple requests that no gifts be brought to the reception.



Two contemporary hairstyles featured at beauty show.

Local women attend beauty show

"Galaxy of the Stars" was the theme for the annual All Texas Beauty Sow held Feb. 18-20 at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas.

Two Hereford women, Karen McPherson and Phyllis Neill, attended the spring and summer release as the Texas Cosmetology Association's education committees presented the 1989 NCA spring and summer trends.

"Illusions Being the Title...The Re-appearance of the Bob!" featured the full-bodied, soft and gentle style that was termed "elegant and practical."

Haircoloring and undulating permanent waves were also featured. The "progressive's illusions" was termed "short and sweet for him or her. While the contemporary mid-length is alternating oblongs, now you see the wave pattern, now you don't. The wave moves, the color reflects."

The Upjohn Company held classes on pattern baldness of the vertex and treatment with Rogaine Topical Solution.

La Paz, Bolivia, has the world's highest international airport.



HELPING PEOPLE HELP THEMSELVES

Panhandle Community Services report

Panhandle Community Services offers many services in addition to referrals and information. For the months September through December of 1988, the total accumlative value for these programs provided in Deaf Smith County was $1.4 million.

Using the quarterly figures provided, Deaf Smith County receives approximately $5.7 million on an annual basis, not including salaries of employees and providers for the Home Care Program.

The primary programs offered are:

*Housing Rental Assistance--rental payments made to the landlord for low-income families, based on the families' monthly income.

*Job Training Partnership--skill evaluation and training, including on-the-job training and the summer youth program.

*Primary Home Care--nontechnical, medically-related prsonal care service prescribed by a physician.

*Panhandle Transit--transportation to medical appointments in or out of town, and transportation to the grocery store, pharmacy, etc.

*Emergency Nutrition and Temporary Relief Program.

*Energy Crisis Intervention.

*Commodity Distribution.

*Weatherization--insulation, storm-windows, weather-stripping, etc., for low-income home owners.

Each year the employees for PCS hold fundraisers in our community. The money raised is used to provide aid to those in need in our area when Federal or State funds are not available. The employees appreciate everyone who has participated in one of our fundraising activities. Hereford was very cooperative and helpful during 1988. Thank you for your concern and support. We look forward to working with you on our fundraiser this year.

Betty Crocker's Cooking Tips

Q. Can cream puff dough that becomes extremely thin be saved by adding flour? Mrs. L.D., Fort Atkinson, WI

A. Dough can be saved but not by adding flour. Heat dough over hot water until it becomes thick enough to drop from a spoon. Stir the mixture while heating.

Q. How do you recommend stacking layers of cake before frosting? Mrs. H.L.B., Newberry, SC

A. Place first layer, rounded side down, on cake plate. Spread with about 1/2 cup frosting to within about 1/4 inch of the edge. Place second layer rounded side up so that flat sides are together.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Preheat the oven 10 minutes before baking cakes to insure maximum volume and best color.



The first submarine was a leather-covered rowboat which Cornelius Van Drebbel, a Dutch scientist, demonstrated in England in about 1620.



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Lifestyles



GRACE COVINGTON



AUDREY RUSHER



MAUDETTE SMITH



JUANITA PERRIN



FANNIE TOWNSEND



TONIE VAUGHN

—Club Woman of the Year to be named—

The Extension Homemaker Club Woman of the Year will be announced Monday at the annual Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council Appreciation Luncheon which begins at noon in the banquet room of the Hereford Community Center.

Each extension club has the option of one nominee and the submitted nominee resumes are judged by an out-of-county extension agent for home economics.

The **Hereford Brand** has sponsored this award for 37 years. Mariellen Homfeld of the Bippus E.H. Club was last year's Woman of the Year.

The Appreciation Luncheon will honor extension homemaker members who have perfect attendance in 1988 at the monthly E.H. Council meetings and those who have perfect attendance at the E.H. club meetings. Fifty-year members will be recognized.

The club women use this luncheon as a way of expressing thanks to the Commissioners Court and the local media for their support during the year. The program will conclude with the six Woman of the Year nominees being honored and the presentation of the Woman of the Year award by the **Hereford Brand.**

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

AUDREY RUSHER
Wyche Club

Audrey Rusher is the Wyche E.H. Club honoree for Woman of the Year. As a member of Wyche for six years Rusher is honored by her club members for being dependable, capable, accepting new responsibility and in doing all tasks with competence. Serving as the president of Wyche, Rusher states that she looks forward to the challenge of improving in leadership skills at each club meeting and has enjoyed not only the educational aspects but the love and fellowship of caring club members. Rusher states "that helping to make life better for her family and friends" has been the advantage of being an extension homemaker.

MAUDETTE SMITH
Ford E.H. Club

Ford E.H. Club has honored Maudette Smith with their nomination for E.H. Woman of the Year. Stating that Smith is a "conscientious club and council member who can always be depended upon to do her job and more" describes this 29-year member of Ford E.H. Club. Serving as state voting delegate, vice chairman of council and yearbook chairman are just a few of the positions of confidence she has fulfilled. Overcoming shyness through leadership opportunities in extension homemakers has helped this honoree encourage family and friends "to be and do all that they can be."

JUANITA PERRIN
Bippus E.H. Club

Bippus E.H. Club salutes Juanita Perrin as their club woman nominee. Perrin has netted the club's praise as being faithful for 35 years of membership in sharing her hobbies and special interest in art and story writing to benefit her extension homemakers club. Serving as reporter and on the education, 4-H and program committees, she has provided back to her club the very attributes she states were learned in entension homemakers. These attributes include dependability, cooperation, patience, county awareness and leadership. "Learning to accept the fact that everyone is different and yet are all seeking a great common goal-that of being the best they can be," has been an intregal part of being an extension homemaker.

FANNIE TOWNSEND
Cultural E.H. Club

Fannie Townsend is the honoree of Cultural E.H. Club. Representing her club on committee of finance, 4-H and cheer, serving as club reporter and hosting her club in their bi-monthly meetings has kept this extension homemaker of 25 years of membership very active. Years of service to her communities have seen Townsend a member of the Messenger, Westway,and Progressive Clubs and now the Cultural Club. Skills learned and friendships gained in extension homemakers are credited by this extension homemaker to the rebuilding of their family home when it burned and to the legacy passed to her children and now grandchildren as they establish their homes and families. It is obvious that Townsend has made a wonderful group of friends as she states her appreciation in working and learning with them in her extension homemaker activities.

TONIE VAUGHN
Draper E.H. Club

Draper E.H. Club honors charter member Tonie Vaughn as this year's club woman nominee. Stating that one of the unique aspects of extension homemakers is that "you can be as active as you wish" found Vaughn being a club member for her first several years as an extension homemaker but now find her serving her club as secretary, reporter and serving on the education and expansion committee of E.H. Council. "Being in an E.H. club made me aware that many accomplishments can be made through teamwork that one individual might not be able to accomplish alone," states Vaughn. Loyal and dependable are just two of many reasons Draper Club is proud to have Vaughn represent their club.

GRACE COVINGTON
Westway E.H. Club

Westway E.H. Club honors Grace Covington for their club woman nominee. Covington has served her club as council delegate, has been council reporter and helps annually with the Westway Christmas Bazaar. Covington cites leadership as a skill learned in extension homemakers which has helped her in her work with people in the Hospital Auxiliary and in serving as a receptionist at a funeral home. Her club states that Covington "always has a smile and a hug waiting for you" and it's little wonder that her caring spirit sees her serving both youth and adults in her community.

Cancer center plans benefit

Join the fun when The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center unveils the Daffodil Days Krazy Maze on April Fool's weekend.

The hijinks begin with a Pretzel Party Friday, March 31, as local celebrities and community teams race through the Krazy Maze.

The maze is open to the public April 1-2 with a different puzzle of passages for each day. Admission is $3 for adults and $1.50 for children under 12. Participants can enter the maze a second time on the same day for just $1. Each participant gets a souvenir time card, stamped upon entry and exit from the maze.

The Krazy Maze is only part of the fun in stor for the weekend. Members of the Amarillo Medical Medical Center community will host a variety of games and healthy activities as part of the daffodil days celebration. The maze will be open noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday, rain or shine.

The Daffodil Days Krazy Maze is the first in the nation built to benefit cancer patients and their families. Proceeds go to the patient care fund at the Harrington Cancer Center.

The event occurs in the Amarillo Medical Center during the height of the daffodil blooming season, the result of a beautification project initiated two years ago by the cancer center. The daffodil is the cancer patient's symbol of hope.

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NAPLES, Italy (AP) - Vesuvius, which rises to a height of 3,891 feet some seven miles southeast of Naples, is the only active volcano on the European mainland.

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Hereford teachers attend convention

Several local teachers were among the 800 participants in the Annual State Convention of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association held Feb. 10-11 in Austin.

Those attending from Hereford included Teddie Poindexter, Catherine Cortez, Wanda Nall, Judy Bullard, Nan Coneway, Nancy Sanchez and Lupe M. Vallarreal.

TCTA is a professional teachers' organzation which represents more than 25,000 public school teachers across the state. Its annual convention provides delegates an opportunity to become better informed on current education issues and to make policy decisions for the association.

Teachers attended a full day of mini-conference programs on a variety of professional topics including the Texas Teachers Appraisal System, student performance accountability, mentoring and interning, cooperative learning, the Select Committees on Education and Tax Equity and the 71st Legislature.

The keynote address on "The Future of Education in Texas" was delivered by the Honorable Henry Cisneros, Mayor of San Antonio, who praised the capability and dedication of teachers throughout the state.

Rebecca Canning, former vice chairman of the State Board of Education and chairman of the Long-Range Planning Committee, was the featured speaker at the TCTA Awards Breakfast. Canning shared her experiences and perspectives as a state board member and urged teachers to increase their involvement in the education profession.

The association presented its annual Friend of Education Awards to Senator Cyndi Taylor Krier of San Antonio in the state official category and to Estella Cuellar of McAllen in the private citizen category. Senator Krier was honored for her outstanding service in the State Legislature on behalf of teachers and education, while Cuellar was recognized for a lifetime of contributions to education.

Honored as the 1989 Administrators of the Year were Judy Harwell Ledbetter of Mineral Wells, Marie Fantina Wright of Temple and Toby Louise Ward of Midland. Don McCartney, also of Midland, received the TCTA Retiree of the Year Award. And in a new award program honoring education volunteers, Mildred Walker, formerly of Lamar Consolidated ISD, was presented the Retired Teacher Volunteer of the Year Award, while Kathy Reed of Angleton received the Parent Volunteer of the Year Award.

Convention participants were treated to the Texas premiere performance of "Let Me Teach," a play written and performed by former Texas drama teacher David Marshall Marquis. Fresh from a national tour and rave reviews off Broadway, "Let e Teach" echoed the joys, frustrations and reasons for being a professional classroom teacher.

State President Susan Crocker of Grand Prairie presided over the convention.

Service offers training for child care providers

Persons who operate child care facilities or keep children in their homes can sharpen their skills and gain new ideas to help them in their day-to-day tasks by attending a conference March 11 in Lubbock.

The program will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 4:00 p.m. at the educational building of the Broadway Church of Christ, 1924 Broadway, Lubbock. Course completion will provide participants six contact hours toward state required training.

"In Deaf Smith County, a large percent of families rely on child care providers each week," said County Extension Agent Beverly Harder. "These providers play an important part in the growth and development of our children."

The training conference is being presented by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service with the assistance of several other state and community agencies. It will stimulate professional growth and provide an exchange of ideas and technical information to help child care providers.

Information and advance registration is available at the county Extension office and may be obtained by calling 364-3573. Pre-registration must be completed by March 1st.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - The best way to make the complex concepts of physics come alive for college students is with everyday objects such as ping pong balls and table settings, a University of Rochester physicist says.

Leonard Mandel says he illustrates inertia by whisking a tablecloth out from under a dinner setting, leaving dishes intact. He exemplifies how crystals grow by piling ping pong balls on top of one another.

"Concepts like these can seem remote, until you explain with analogies taken from everyday life," says Mandel.



MR. AND MRS. BURT A. HEINRICH

Resident's daughter weds

Shelley R. Gerk became the bride of Burt A. Heinrich of Lubbock during a ceremony Feb. 14 at Graceland Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Carol Gerk of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Heinrich of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Heinrich served as bridal attendants.

The bride, a graduate of Hereford High School, received a degree in finance from West Texas State University in 1985 and is currently attending Texas Tech University. She is also employed with the accounting firm of Ron Foster C.P.A.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Cooper High School in Lubbock, received an associate degree in 1980 from South Plains Junior College. He is engaged in farming south of Lubbock.

The Heinrichs are residing in Lubbock.



After Charles Lindbergh made history with the first solo flight across the Atlantic, he came home by ship.

Kelley demonstrates candy making at sorority meeting

Xi Epsilon Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met Tuesday night in the First Presbyterian Church.

Vice president Susan Shaw conducted the business meeting in the absence of President Peggy Hyer. Thank-yous were extended to Secret Sisters by Carol Kelley, Linda Arellano, Deann Harris, Barbara Cochran, Marge Bell, Gaye Reily, Kay Williams, Connie Matthews, Holly Bixler, Melinda Whitfill, and Sharon Bodner. Cochran and Reily also expressed gratitude for birthday gifts.

Officers' reports were given as were committee reports. Program chairman Marge Bell said the next meeting will be held March 7 featuring a program on massage as Hyer will serve as hostess.

Social chairman Matthews noted that a couples' party is tentatively planned in March.

Guests welcomed were Amy Cole and Danell Culp.

Following the meeting, Carol Kelley presented a program on candy making. She demonstrated various techniques while using chocolates in different colors. Different candy molds depicting Easter motifs were used.

Members attending included Arellano, Bell, Bixler, Bodner, Cochran, Hafliger, Harris, Hyer, Matthews, Reily, Kelley, Shaw, Whitfill, and Williams.



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Blood pressure screening set

Elaine Taylor, left, records Dorris Dickerson's blood pressure reading as determined by Olivia Brown, right. Taylor and Brown are preparing for the Friday, March 3 blood pressure screening scheduled at the Senior Citizens Center from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Taylor, a senior nursing student at West Texas State University, will conduct the screening and will be assisted by Red Cross volunteers. The screening will also kick off March as Red Cross Month.

Blood pressure screening Friday

A free blood pressure screening will be held Friday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

Sponsored by the Red Cross, the screening will be conducted by Elaine Taylor, who is a senior nursing student at West Texas State University and candidate for graduation in May. Assisting will be Red Cross volunteers.

Learning the facts about high blood pressure can lead to treatment and control. Following are some facts about blood pressure:

Blood pressure is the force of blood as it moves through the blood vessels. If blood cannot flow easily through the vessels, the force increases; if the force is too great, you have high blood pressure.

High blood pressure is a serious disease. It increases the workload on the heart and blood vessels and can lead to heart disease, stroke, or kidney problems.

High blood pressure usually has no symptoms. It doesn't hurt, and it usually doesn't make a person feel sick or dizzy or nervous.

The only way to know if you have high blood pressure is to have it checked regularly by a health professional. Having your blood pressure measured is quick and painless. It is done by placing a cuff around your arm and measuring the force of blood against the inflated cuff.

Your blood pressure is recorded in two numbers. Your systolic pressure is the first recorded number and is the pressure in the blood vessel when the heart is pumping. Your diastolic pressure is the second recorded number and is the pressure in the blood vessel when the heart is resting between beats.

If your blood pressure reading is consistently 140/90 mm Hg or higher, you are at increased risk for heart disease, stroke, and kidney problems. You should see your doctor for follow-up and possible treatment.

In more than 90 percent of the cases, no one knows what causes high blood pressure. However, some people are at greater risk than others for developing the disease.

*Older persons are more likely to have high blood pressure than are younger persons.

*People with a family history of high blood pressure are more likely to develop the disease than are those with no high blood pressure in their family.

*Blacks are more likely to have high blood pressure and develop the disease earlier in life than are whites.

High blood pressure cannot be cured, but it can be controlled. Common treatments for high blood pressure are listed below. Treatment usually must be continued for life to keep blood pressure under control.

*Taking prescribed medication. Follow instructions exactly. Don't skip dosages or stop taking medication without a doctor's advice.

*Controlling weight. Lose any extra pounds by cutting back on calories and getting regular exercise.

*Reducing salt (sodium) intake. Avoid foods with high sodium content. Use less salt in cooking and at the table. Use more herbs instead of salt for flavor. Eat more fresh fruits and vegetables.

*Moderating alcohol intake. Follow doctor's guidelines for limiting alcohol intake.

*Increasing exercise. Get regular, vigorous exercise such as brisk walking, swimming, or jogging.

One in every four American adults has high blood pressure. It is estimated that many more have the disease but are unaware of their illness.

Have your blood pressure checked regularly, and, if you have high blood pressure, follow the treatment prescribed by your doctor.

World Day of Prayer observance scheduled

"Jesus, Teach Us to Pray" is the theme of the 1989 World Day Of Prayer. The local observance, to be hosted by St. Anthony's Women's Organization, is set for 9:30 a.m. Friday, March 3, in the Antonian Room of St. Anthony's School.

The public is invited to attend the event which is sponsored by Church Women United. A nursery will be provided.

Nancy Wilcox will lead the annual celebration and Judy Cloud will be serving as the music chairman. Others participating include Janey Banner and Kathy Revell.

This year marks the 102nd observance of World Day of Prayer as thousands of Christians join together in 170 countries and regions of the world to pray as one body for each other and for peace in the world. This global circle of prayer acts each year as a powerful bond of hope to strengthen relationships between all people on this volatile planet.

The prayers and worship resources were written by an ecumenical group of Christian women in Burma and then translated into hundreds of languages and dialects. This year's service brings to consciousness the struggles of the people of Burma, so ravaged by the terrors of war and economic oppression. It also invites a deeper understanding of the Lord's Prayer stressing the power of intercessory prayer and challenging those who pray to listen and respond to those in need, whoever and wherever they may be.

Since its founding in 1941, Church Women United has been the official sponsor of World Day of Prayer in the United States and has assumed the responsibility for the preparation and distribution of World Day of Prayer resources and materials in this country. CWU is the ecumenical movement that brings Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women together into one Christian community of prayer, advocacy and service. It represents a broad spectrum of religious tradition, race, age, economic status and ethnic background and works through a national unit, 52 state units and 1,750 local units.

Unified by a common faith in Christ, the women of Church Women United work for the elimination of poverty of women and children and issues of justice and peace. World Day of Prayer offerings make possible, in part, the mission of Church Women United including the Intercontinental Grants for Mission program that funds national and international self-development and teaching projects for women, as well as community services and disaster relief at home and abroad.

DIVORCE CAN
MAKE YOU SICK

ORADELL, N.J. (AP) - The cost of divorce in terms of emotional trauma and physical illness is enormous, according to RN Magazine.

"Divorce grief" may appear as alcohol abuse, attempted suicide, anorexia, bulimia, automobile accidents or heart attacks, it says.

Divorced persons often need constructive advice from a lawyer, support organization or therapist to discuss their feelings. A professional can listen and offer guidance to help reconstruct a shattered life.

Thank You!!!

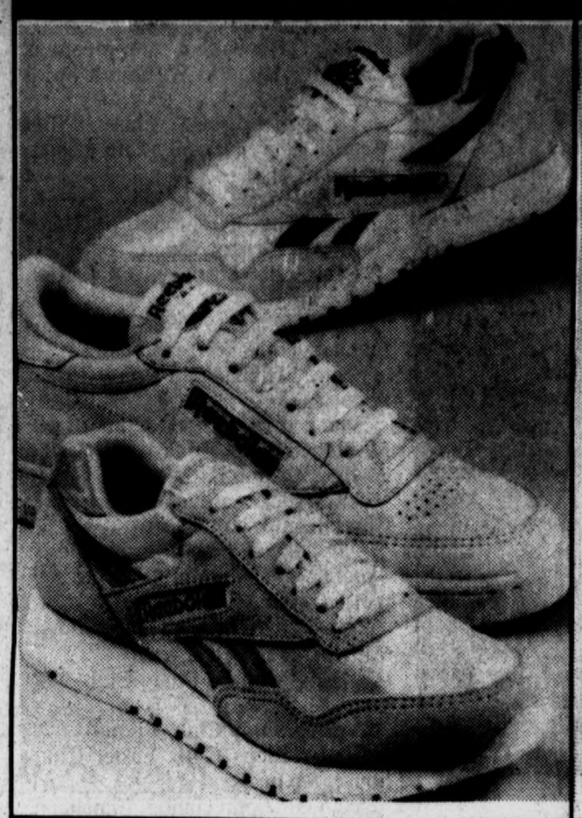
The Hereford Key Club would like to express our sincere appreciation to all who helped make our Annual Chili Supper a "Hughe Success."

We would especially like to thank those individuals and local businesses that made contributions toward the cost of the supper:

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Taco Villa
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Mickey Wilson
Barrett-Crofoot, Inc.
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We would also like to thank our parents who furnished the desserts and also thanks to the Hereford Noon Kiwanis, White Face Breakfast Kiwanis, and HHS Cafeteria and employees.

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LAURIE SIEVERS, MARK BETZEN

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Sievers of Friendswood announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Jane, to Mark Edward Betzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Betzen of 406 Douglas.

The couple plans to exchange nuptials April 22 at the University Park Methodist Church in Dallas.

Miss Sievers is a 1979 graduate of Alvin High School and a 1982 graduate of the University of Texas School of Nursing at Houston. She is a May candidate for a masters degree in nursing administration from Texas Women's University. She is employed by Dr. Jack Gunter, a Dallas plastic surgeon.

Betzen is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, a 1981 graduate of Texas Tech University and a 1984 graduate of the University of Texas School of Law. He is a corporate lawyer in the Dallas office of Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue.

Youngsters may suffer from gum disease

An estimated 10 percent of American youngsters may be suffering from a dental disease more commonly associated with adults.

Known to dentists as juvenile periodontitis or juvenile periodontitis, this particularly virulent infection of the gums and other structures supporting the teeth can lead to tooth loss in otherwise healthy teenagers.

There are several different theories about the cause of the disease, according to the South Plains District Dental Society. Some studies indicate that a gum infection is responsible for the disease's onset. This infection is believed to be caused by plaque, a bacterial film constantly forming in the mouth. Other studies suggest that juvenile periodontitis may be linked to the hormonal changes of adolescence. These hormonal changes may affect the body's immune system and foster the growth of plaque bacteria.

New research suggests that juvenile periodontitis is the result of two factors: the presence of certain oral bacteria, and a genetically-transmitted immunological deficiency that fosters the bacteria's growth. Scientists are discovering that families of children with juvenile periodontitis often "share" particular strains of bacteria.

Other studies have found that children may inherit the disease through genes passed down from their mothers. Scientists suspect that the X, or female, chromosome may carry the trait. This might explain why the disease is more prevalent in girls than boys.

Juvenile periodontitis may also be linked to poor oral hygiene habits. Failure to brush, floss and see a dentist regularly might increase a youngster's susceptibility to the disease.

When diagnosed early, juvenile periodontitis can be successfully treated. If neglected, the result is often unnecessary tooth loss.

Gum disease is bad enough when it strikes adults. But it is especially troubling when it affects a youngster at a time in life when looking good and feeling good are so important.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

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

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

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

SOS-Teen NA/AA group, homemaking livingroom of Hereford High School, 7 p.m.

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

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

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

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

Wesley United Methodist Church Women, at church, 7 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Annual Appreciation Luncheon, Hereford Community Center, noon.

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

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

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

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.

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

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

Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

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

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

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

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

Pilot Club, Caison House, 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Play school day nursery, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in fellowship hall.

United Presbyterian Women's Ass., lunch at church.

Draper Extension Homemakers Club, noon.

Knight of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

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

Teen support group, homemaking livingroom of high school, 3:45 p.m.

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

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

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

Kids day out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

dies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

STory hour at library, 10 a.m.

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

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

Ekletts, 8 p.m.

L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.

North ereford Extension Homnemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Bay VIew Study Club, 2 p.m.

VFW, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.

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

Summerfield Study Club, 2:30 p.m.

Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 1 p.m.

Hereford Child Care Providers, 7:30 p.m.

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

FRIDAY

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

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

Garden Beautiful Club, 9:30 a.m.

Hereford Senior CItizens governing board 2 p.m. and business meeting 3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.

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

Blood pressure screening, 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., Senior Citizens Center.

Counselors hear program

Hereford Counselors Association met Tuesday at noon for their monthly meeting in the library of Statnon Special Programs Center.

Mary Garcia, counselor for Hereford Independent School District, presented the program. She explained simple techniques for helping younger children develop a positive sense of self-worth and an appreciation of individual differences. She uses these methods in her work with students in the Hereford Schools.

Following Garcia's presentation, Pat Hickman, chairman of the HCA, opened the meeting for discussion of any issues the members might wish to consider. A discussion of the role of poor self-esteem in teen suicide began and continued until the end of the sesion.

The meeting concluded with the announcement that Dr. Ron Cook and Rev. Jim Hickman will have a special presentation at the next meeting set for March 21.

Will Rogers said he never met a man he didn't like. Our neighbor says that's because he never met us.

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To all the many wonderful friends who, with their many thoughtful acts of kindness, helped us so much during our time of sorrow.

A special thanks also, to those who sent food, flowers, cards and to those who made comforting visits.

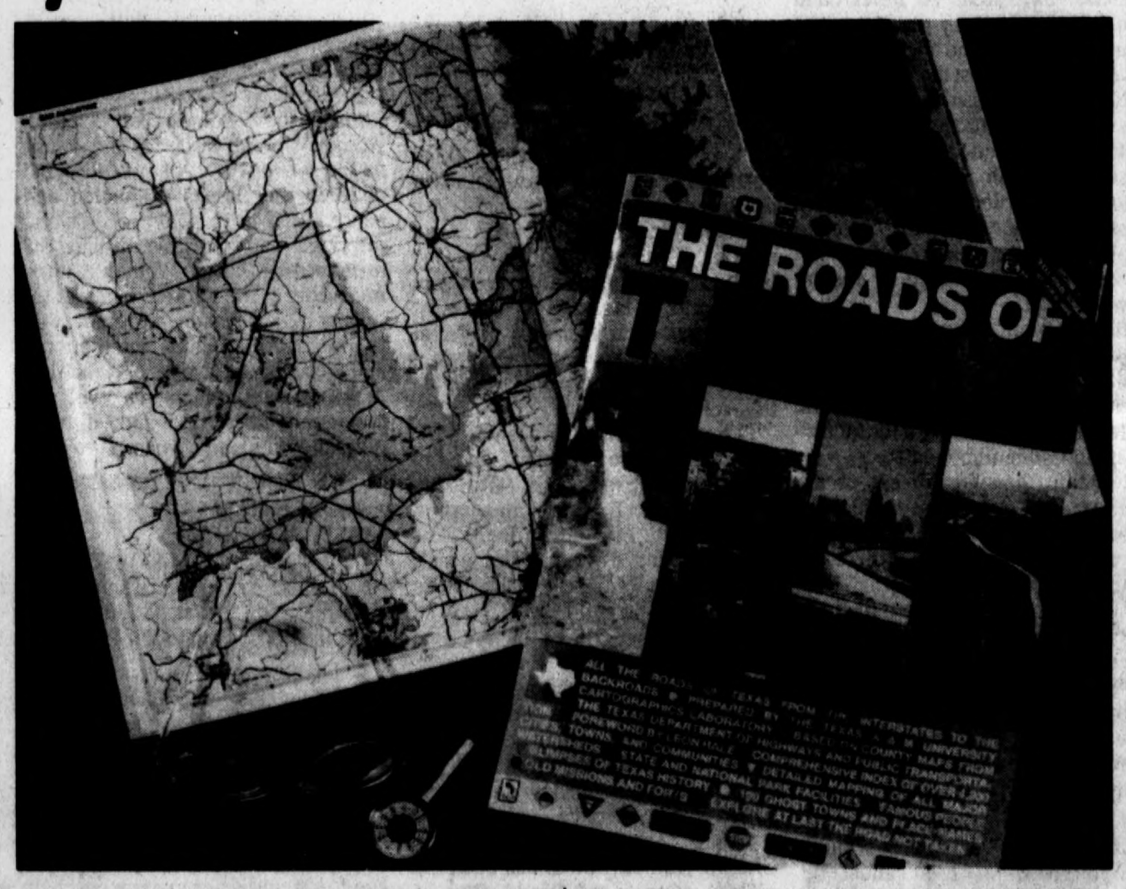
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Tardy Real Estate site of club meeting

La Madre Mia Study Club members met Tuesday evening at Don Tardy Real Estate and Insurance with Debbie Tardy and Lucy Rogers serving as co-hostesses.

John Gilmore and his son, Alex, presented the program. A portfolio of photographs taken at Buffalo Lake was shown to members. Gilmore said," As you watch you learn the animals' habits; lay and wait and find out when a good time is to see them. It's usually early or late in the day."

The speaker noted that he had counted at least 55 mule deer a year ago but now the population has diminished to approximately 35. Although some deer are killed by coyotes many others seem to have just disappeared.

Gilmore exhibited mule deer antlers he had found, including a 10-point antler, and explained that the animals drop their antlers every year and then they grow back very rapidly. He also told the group how to count the points of antlers.

During his informative presentation, Gilmore said that porcupines, night owls, buzzards, etc. have picked hundreds of fish out of the Frio and Tierra Blanca Creeks beds where the creeks meet. He has collected some of the remains and showed the women part of the head of a catfish. He also showed many nature pictures of plants, flowers, animals and winter scenes of trees coated with snow and ice.

The group viewed a porcupine quill through a microscope as Gilmore explained that if a quill penetrates the skin it will move deeper into the body.

Before the conclusion of his program, the speaker informed the club members that he has a "hands on nature program" that he will do for children so that they can "touch and feel" to learn about nature. He hopes to present his program to school age children.

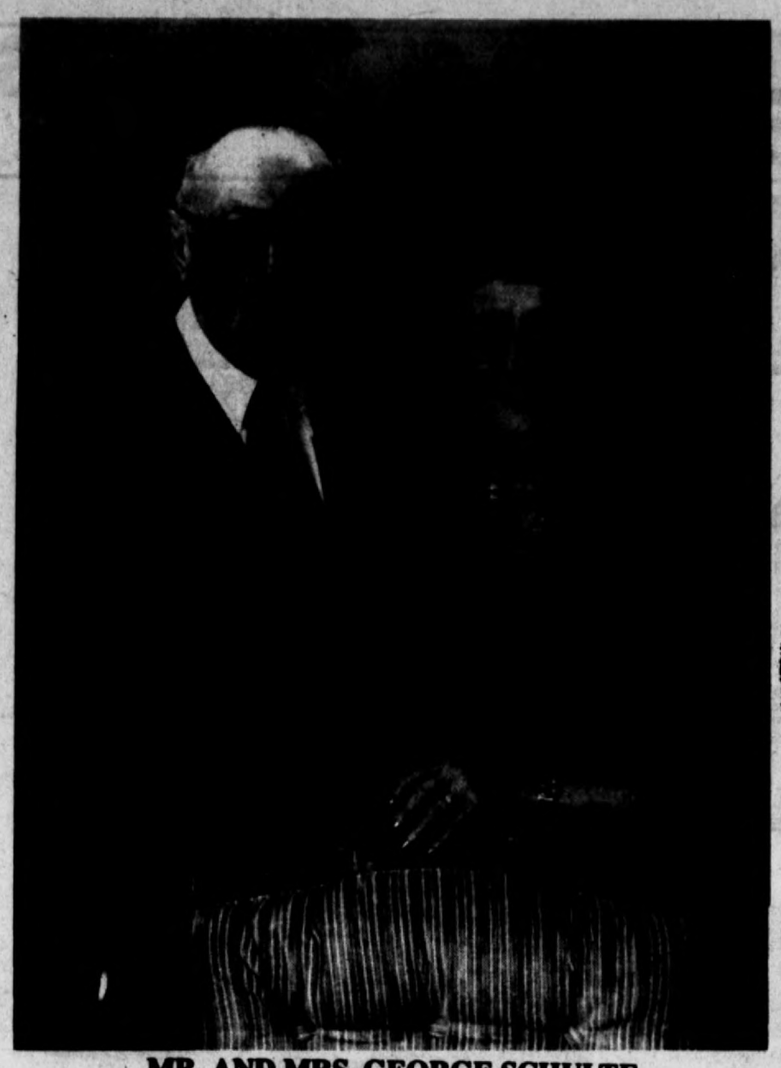
Gladys Merritt, president, conducted the business session. Those present answered roll call with "your wild side."

Lavon Nieman, a member of the social committee, reported of a social that is planned with husbands at the Hereford Country Club. Nancy Paetzold, membership committee chairman, read a letter of resignation from Pat Walsh who is moving from Hereford.

La Madre Mia Study Club members have helped to organize a new women's club. Fifteen young ladies met recently in the home of Georgia Sparks with the club to elect a temporary slate of officers.

The next meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. March 9 in the home of Mary Herring with Mary Beth White serving as co-hostess.

Members present included Mary Herring, Gladys Merritt, Nancy Paetzold, Betty Lady, Tricia Sims, Judy Williams, Francyne Bromlow, Georgia Sparks, Lavon Nieman, Merle Clark, Barbara Manning, Joyce Allred, Marlene Watson and hostesses.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE SCHULTE

Schultes observe 50th wedding anniversary

George and Josie Schulte are observing their 50th wedding anniversary with a trip to Las Vegas, Nev. provided by their family.

Honoring the couple with the anniversary trip are their daughters, Mrs. Leroy (Judy) Kitten and family of Amarillo and Mrs. Teddy (Shirley) Fangman and family of Friona. The couple also has seven grandchildren.

Josephine Mary McCloud married George Schulte on Feb. 20, 1939, in St. James Church at St. James, Neb. They have resided in Hereford for 47 years.

He is a retired farmer and she is employed at Anthony's. They attend St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Management course set

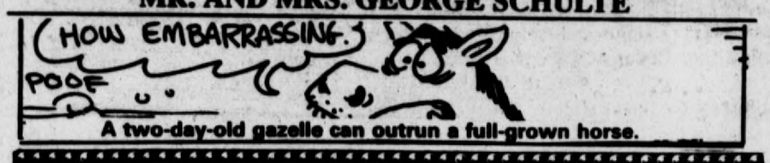
Wayland Baptist University's Amarillo Center will offer a course in management this spring in Hereford, according to Judy Wright, assistant director of the Amarillo Center.

The course, entitled "Managerial Communications," will meet from 6-10 p.m. each Thursday, March 9-May 25. The class offers three semester hours of college credit, Wright said.

Registration for the course will be held Monday and Tuesday, March 6-7, from 7-9 p.m. at Hereford High School.

More information is available from Wright at the Amarillo Center office (phone 352-5207).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "One of the shallowest disdains is the sneer against the professional politician." — Felix Frankfurter.



A two-day-old gazelle can outrun a full-grown horse.

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Seminars on estate taxes scheduled

COLLEGE STATION -- Estate taxes can take a big bite out of any business, including farming and ranching operations. To help that situation, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is conducting four seminars in different areas of the state during the next few weeks.

Two-day seminars are slated as follows: March 6-7, Lodge at Granbury, Granbury; March 21-22, Embassy Suites North, Austin; March 29-30, Nueces County Center Auditorium, Robstown; and April 4-5, Holiday Inn Civic Center, Lubbock.

"Purpose of the seminars is to help business owners such as farmers and ranchers learn how to reduce taxable estates and new methods for passing their operations to the next generation without tax burdens," said Dr. Wayne Hayenga, an attorney and economist with the Extension Service.

Each seminar will begin with a discussion on estate taxes, including deductions, expenses and tax rates, Hayenga said.

Basic estate planning devices will be explained in depth, including wills, by-pass trusts, gifts, disclaimers and property titles.

"Relating estate plans to income tax savings can be of even greater benefit than just a single plan," Hayenga said. "In fact, sometimes income tax savings over many years can be greater than estate tax savings for people with commercial-sized farm and ranch businesses."

The seminars also will deal with treating beneficiaries fairly, estate planning tools for agriculture, and the "ins and outs" of corporations, partnerships and selling part of the business to heirs.

Special estate tax rules for agriculture will be discussed, including special farmland valuation, deferred estate tax payment, life insurance, "flower" bonds and other property.

"Estate planning is a way to reduce taxes," Hayenga said, "and this process should start early. Such planning is especially important when you plan to inherit substantial property, when you have an active and growing business, when you still have time to take tax-saving actions, when you have minor children, and when your children marry or divorce."

Detailed information about the estate planning seminars is available from any county Extension office or from Hayenga in the Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843; telephone; (409)845-2226.

Graham chairman

United Way has announced that Don Graham will serve as chairman of the budget and admissions committee for 1989. The committee accepts applications from organizations desiring entry into United Way provided that agency is non-profit and federally approved.

The committee of 10 members make allocations to the 12 agencies served which are Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Camp Fire, Boy Scouts Family Services, Girl Scouts, Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Senior Citizens, YMCA, Childrens Rehabilitation and Epilepsy Foundation.

These recommendations are then brought to the United Way board of 15 for a final decision as stated by Wayne Amstutz, United Way director.

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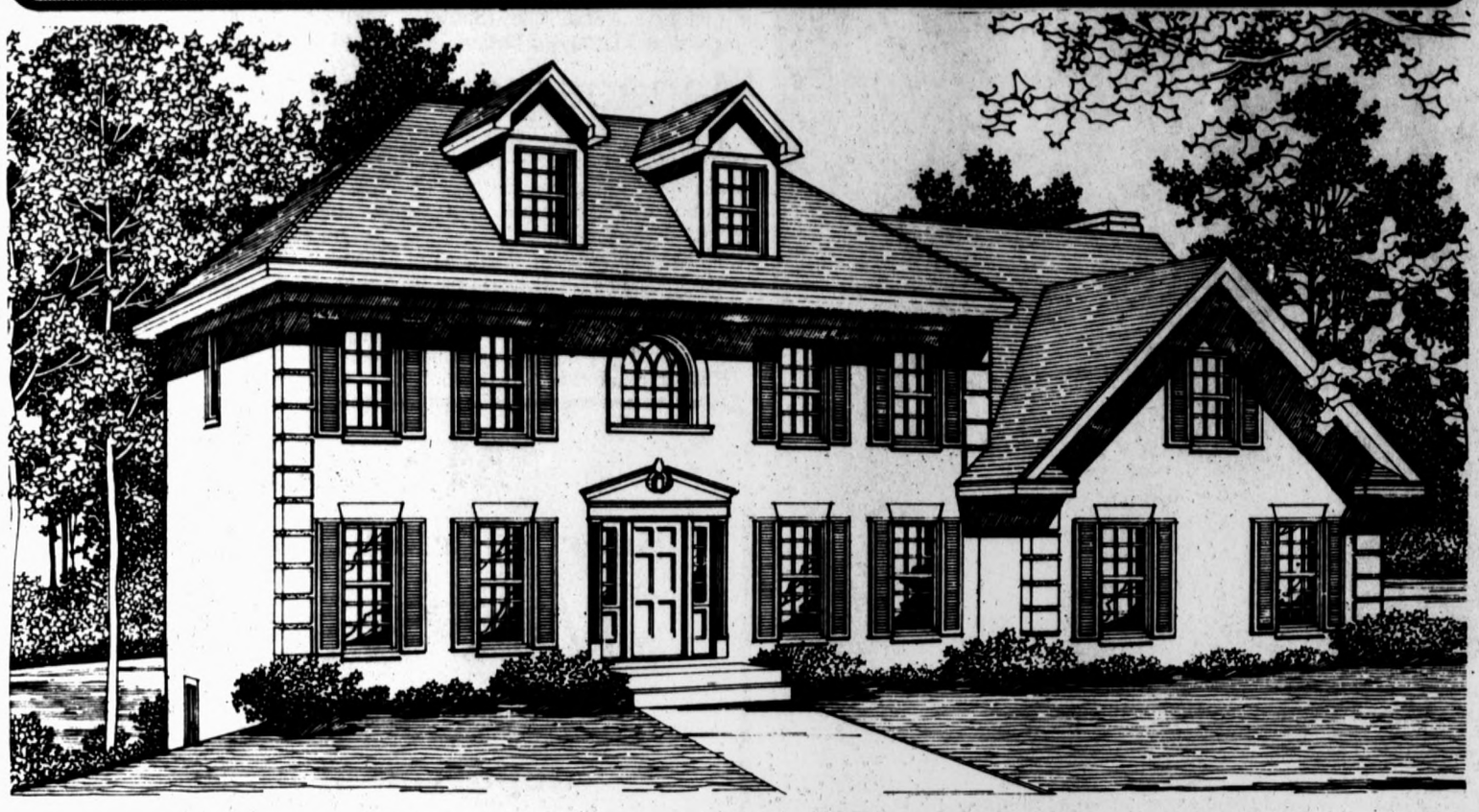
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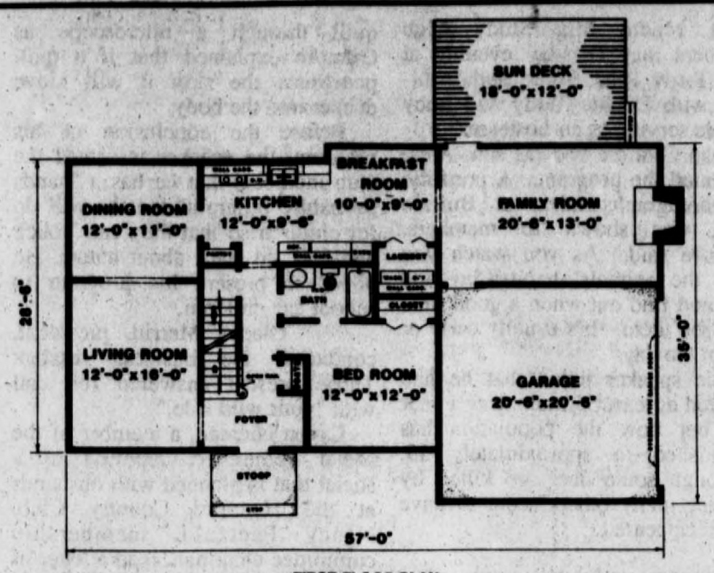
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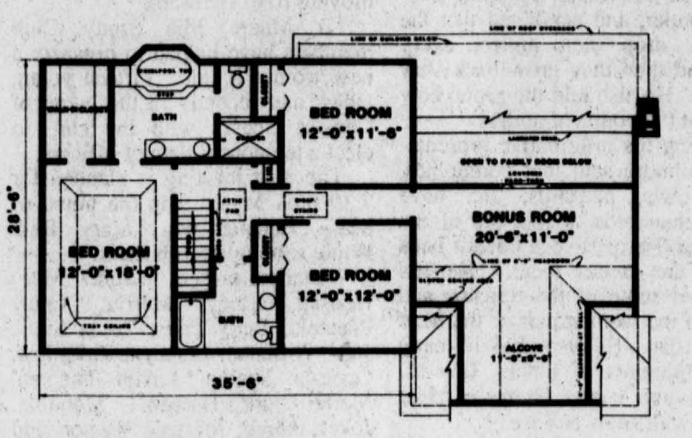
Real Estate

Home of the Week





FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

First Floor Convalescence Room — Bonus Room Over Garage

MASTER BEDROOM SUITE EXPANDS TO HALF THE SECOND FLOOR

FEATURE HOMES

© By W. D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.

This majestic two story plan is designed to take full advantage of all the tricks for economical building, being rectangular in shape, evenly stacked and utilizing all available space for comfortable living. Sacrifice of livability is definitely not the case with the first floor encompassing a formal living room, formal dining room, spacious breakfast room, laundry area, full bath, kitchen, family room and convalescence or guest room. Each room is shown with excellent wall space for furniture placement, excellent cabinet space, pantry and work top in the kitchen and deck access and fireplace shown in the massive family room.

There are three bedrooms and bonus room upstairs. A central bath services two of the bedrooms while the master bedroom suite includes a luxury bath with large separate shower and picturesque garden tub. A tray ceiling is a master bedroom feature along with a more than adequate walk-in closet. The bonus room is from the central hall and an attic fan, disappearing attic stair and open rail stair are here. Notice the louvered view from the bonus room to the family room.

The formal exterior is shown with ornate window and door trim, dormer windows, gable and hip roof design and stucco finish. This is a computer plan. Some changes may be made from the plan stored in the CADD memory at less cost to you. Direct inquiries about CADD plan changes to the address below.

The plan is number 2740. It includes 2,342 square feet of heated space with the bonus room adding another 371 square feet. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information write, W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.

Here's the answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. - I have some furniture to refinish and have decided to use shellac, which I have had good luck with in the past. However, I always have applied the shellac with a brush. This time I would like to try spraying on the shellac. Is it difficult or should I stick with the brush?

A. - Applying shellac with a spray gun can be a bit tricky. The sprayer should have been used only on shellac, as the residue of some other finishing material might cause a problem. Also, it is very important that the gun be held a certain distance from the work - usually 7 inches - and kept that way throughout the entire job. You might be better off to go back to the brush, since you had such good results with it, but if you are determined to spray the shellac, do it first on some scrap wood until you get the hang of it.

Q. - Soon I will be painting three of the rooms in our house. In each case, the color is being changed. I seem to have heard a long time ago

(See ANSWER, Page 7B)

Color forecasts hard to develop

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Those who prefer the bland can rest assured that there will always be beige. But play-it-safe neutrals and monotone color decorating schemes are about to be superseded by more daring, brighter colors.

"We believe neutrals will be playing a supporting, not a stellar role," said Vera Hahn, a designer who for the past eight years has been presiding over color forecasts made by DuPont Corp.

"We eliminated this year's neutral range in our 1990 color forecast," according to Deborah Hancock, color forecaster for Cotton Inc., the promotional arm of American cotton growers.

Next year's recommendations by Cotton Inc. for basics around which to build a color scheme include some neutrals such as dark gray, a creamy off-white and straw. But they also encompass deep red as well as green, grayed purple and mauve.

As the two designers readily admitted on separate occasions, predicting color is definitely in the crystal ball category. Yet each year there is a surprising degree of unanimity among forecasters.

"That's because we all look at the same products and same influences," explained Hancock.

The purpose of predicting which way the color winds are blowing is to guide designers and manufacturers of home furnishings products, rather than to attempt to tell anybody what colors to choose, both said.

If forecasting colors is such an inexact science, why don't a few color stylists simply meet in a back room and make their pronouncements each year?

For one thing, it just doesn't work, said Hahn, noting that the unwritten pages of home furnishings history are filled with examples of color trends that failed, even though virtually every editor in the country promoted them.

"You can't foist colors on American consumers. Therefore, I try to find out what consumers are ready to accept," she said.

Hahn is not predicting a massive rejection of neutrals. On the contrary: "Neutrals are the workhorse colors of the home furnishings palette and low-contrast color schemes with pale, light

(See COLOR, Page 7B)

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*"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT **INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED

Safety starts at top

What's in a name? Sometimes more than meets the eye.

Margaret Thatcher, the first woman prime minister of Great Britain, is the wife of someone whose ancestors probably practiced one of the oldest building trades in the world—thatching—a method or roofing that remains popular in some parts of England. Thatchers have been practicing their art for centuries. But thatching is a roofing method that's expensive. A new thatched roof on a typical cottage is said to cost about $15,000.

Popular for a time in the American colonies, thatch was soon replaced by other materials that were both more readily available and easier to apply. By the mid-17th century, thatch was even forbidden as roofing in many parts of New England. The reason ...fire.

Though few will deny the charm of thatch, most homeowners these days insist on roofing products that aren't just less expensive, but are designed to resist fire as well. Contemporary asphalt shingles are an example of such a product. All have fire resistance built in.

Think Safety

Fire safety in roofing is important because any number of sources, such as chimney sparks, a brush fire, or airborne brands sent aloft from nearby homes or buildings can ignite a roof covered with a flammable material. The importance of fire safety is the reason why many local building codes as well as the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration require that roofing conforms to certain standards regarding fire resistance.

The Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association points out that asphalt roofing manufacturers voluntarily submit their materials to independent testing laboratories, such as Factory Mutual Research Corporation or Underwriters Laboratories, which test them in accordance with established standards. The most widely-accepted standard for fire resistance in building materials is the American Society for Testing and Materials' ASTM E-108.

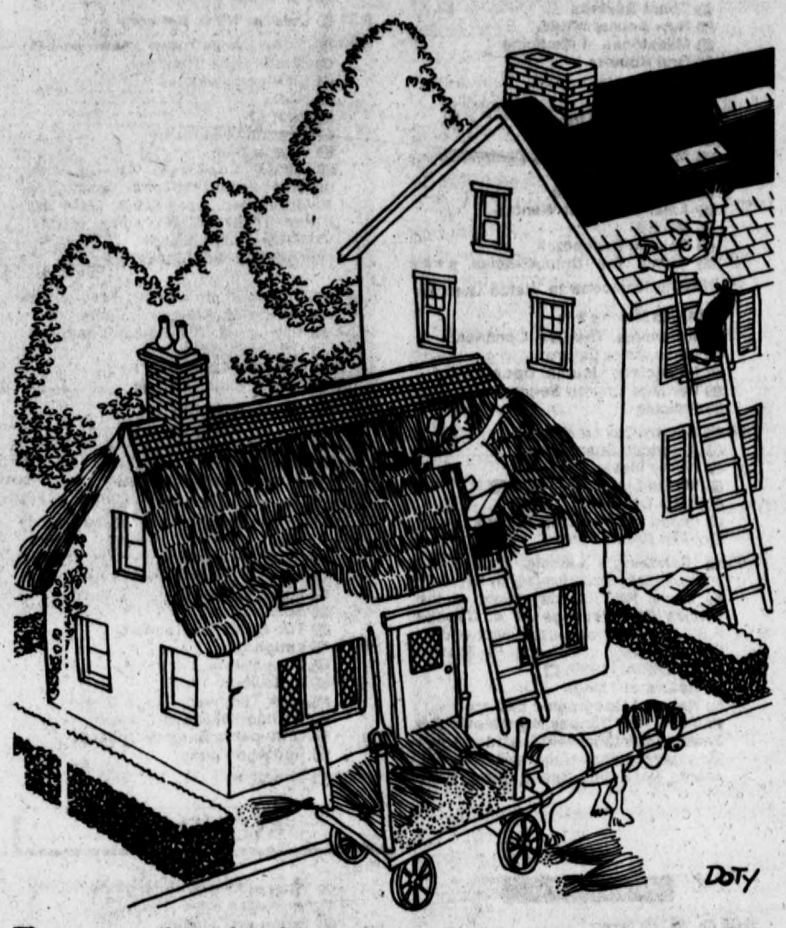
If the standard is met, the product may carry the testing laboratory's label indicating its class of fire resistance, such as Class A which is designed to resist severe exposure to fire; Class B which is designed to resist moderate exposure to fire; and Class C which is designed to resist light exposure to fire.

Performance is judged on the basis of three tests that determine resistance to intermittent flame, flame spread and ignition from burning brands. To earn the appropriate rating, the roof covering material must not, at any time during or after each of the tests:

- Blow or fall off the deck as flaming or glowing brands.
- Break, slide, crack or warp to expose the roof deck.
- Allow the roof deck to fall away as glowing particles.
- Allow sustained flaming of the underside of the roof deck.

Most asphalt roofing products manufactured in the U.S. carry a Class C rating or better. The label indicates that the material will provide the level of fire resistance for which it is rated. Thus, manufacturers usually display the label prominently on their packages to indicate the rating their products have earned.

So, when shopping for roofing, ARMA advises homeowners with concerns over fire safety to look for shingle bundles that display the fire-resistance label.



There was a time when homeowners relied on the materials at hand for their roofing. Thatch, still popular in parts of England, is one of them. Nowadays, most homeowners demand roofing that is attractive, durable, easy to care for and fire resistant. Modern asphalt shingles give it to them.

ANSWER

that the colored paint chips in paint stores are not the same when they are applied to walls. Is this so, and what should I look for?

A. - Paint chips give the true color most of the time, but paint applied to a large surface takes on an intensity it did not have in a small area. Thus if you select a yellow, it will appear more "yellowish" when it's on the wall. This is true with any color. If a color is dark, it will seem darker when it covers a large surface. When you have made your selection, ask the advice of the dealer, especially if he has been in business for a considerable time. He should know instantly whether there will be any difference between the color of the chip and the color on the wall.

Q. - Making a room in our basement to use as a laundry. I have had some experience at this kind of work, but I have never hung a door, which will be necessary. Is it all right to use 2 by 4s to frame the opening?

A. - Yes. But use double 2 by 4s on both sides and at the top. In making a doorway, it's always a good idea to buy the door first, then frame it to fit. When you buy the door, get precut jambs. Be sure to use a level to make the sides plumb and the top horizontal. The width of the finished opening should be one-eighth inch more than the width of the door. The height of the opening should be equal to the height of the door plus any clearance for the threshold, header, floor tile, etc. See if your dealer has a Stanley do-it-yourself door book. It is an excellent guide to the hanging of doors, their repair and their maintenance.

COLOR

colorations are easy to assemble, especially for amateurs. The effect their use creates is serene and relaxed. They make small rooms look larger."

Useful though they are, however, she says neutrals and pale colors "are no longer on the cutting edge of newness." And she, for one, is glad.

"If I have heard it once, I have heard it 11,574 times: 'Let's take beige, I won't grow tired of it.' That's right - you won't grow tired of beige, because after a while you will become totally unconscious of it and of your environment. Personally, I am not in favor of unconsciousness," she said.

Schemes that glorify contrasts will replace bland low-contrast schemes.

"Lively colors, especially bright yellow, green and dark red shading to brown, will supply the tension between light and dark values that has been missing," she added.

Hancock seemed to agree with Hahn by noting that "quite simply, the dusty, muted colors that have been the mainstay for the 1980s will be brighter and more intense in 1990." She added that new color emphasis will be on green (especially a Granny Smith apple green), red (true red, ruby and rust) and yellow.

One reason for the appeal of stronger colors is that the currently popular decorating styles like Victorian, Art Deco, 1950s modern and some country styles call for them, said Hahn, adding that "our ancestors were more courageous in color than we are and they lived with schemes much longer."

As for going out on a limb with actual color predictions, how do we know the experts are right? We don't, admits Hahn. "But I'm a good guesser, and I have more nerve than brains."

In fact, she bases her guesses on intuition honed by foreign and domestic travel, sales data from home furnishings stores around the country, magazine articles, even museum exhibits and ready-to-wear fads, both of which often trigger new style ideas for the home. Then she retires to a plain white room to allow all these influences to perk and brew in her thoughts.

Hancock said she had been startled to see that bright colors were dominant in cities as different as Frankfurt, London, Paris, Rome, New Delhi and Tokyo. She visited trade fairs and important shops in these cities in 1988 as part of her forecasting duties.

She found home furnishings products more daring both in intensity of color - such as tropical watermelon, jade and orange - and in mixing several colors in a single fabric.

The purpose of traveling afar is that many American home furnishings colors originate in places such as Paris, Italy and now increasingly Japan, said Hancock.

Apparel also sparks new ideas. But it's not a one-way street.

On the House By Andy Lang

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

How much is your house worth?

It depends on who is making the appraisal and why it is being done. If you, as the homeowner, are judging its value for the purpose of selling the house yourself, you are likely to set too high a figure at the start of the marketing.

If an appraiser is estimating the cost for a lending institution to determine the amount of a maximum mortgage loan, he may produce a figure a bit on the lower side.

If a real estate broker is setting a selling price, the figure is likely to be fairly realistic, allowing for the fact that he will add a certain amount for the purpose of negotiation.

No matter who is making the appraisal or what the reason is, the most important factor in making the decision is the real estate market at that time.

Determining the condition of the market is neither an opinion nor a guess. It is found simply by finding out the sales prices of similar houses in the neighborhood that were sold recently.

Town records do not show the exact prices of the houses that were sold, but there are certain indicators, such as tax stamps, that enable a knowledgeable person to determine what the sales prices were.

There are other factors that go into the appraisal, such as the age of your house (compared to the others), the condition it is in (again, compared to the others) and what extra qualities it has.

But the starting point must be what prices the other houses have been generating. After that, the appraiser weighs the factors that make your house better or worse than the others and comes up with a figure.

Sure, as is often said, the location of a house is vital to its value, but presumably others in the neighborhood have similar site advantages or disadvantages.

That's why it is important not to put too high a price on your house simply because remodeling has made it a nicer house in which to live. A buyer who has $200,000 to spend does not want to live in an area where nearly all the houses are in the $100,000 to $125,000 range, no matter how many more virtues are in the one he has his eye on. He wants to be in a $200,000 neighborhood if only because of the status recognition when he explains where he lives. What the added livability of your house does is to help you to sell it faster, which in itself is worth money.

In making an appraisal for a lending institution so it can decide how much money can safely be loaned on the house, the appraiser must be careful to look only at recent sales.

If he goes back too far, he will not get a true picture of the present market value of the house. What he is likely to do is to pick out the three most recent sales of homes that compare with the one he is appraising. He then can make an educated estimate of the worth of the house, lowering or raising it on the basis of its condition and its extras.

Everything goes out the window if there is a strong buyer's market or a strong seller's market. Under those conditions, houses sell quickly or don't sell at all, sometimes with little regard for their condition.

Most of the time, though, your house is worth what comparable houses in the same neighborhood are worth, give or take a few thousand because of certain differences.

Occasionally, you can get more for your house even if the price is a bit above that of the adjacent structures. That happens when a buyer comes along who finds your house exactly what he has been looking for and is not inclined to quibble about the price.

Waiting for that kind of buyer can be done, however, only if you are in no hurry to sell the house. Lots of people create a time crisis by having another house to move into before they have sold the present one.

CHRONIC COUGH

ORADELL, N.J. (AP) — A cough that lasts longer than four weeks should not be ignored or suppressed with cough syrup.

Although often a result of inflammation following a cold, a cough can signal serious disease, including lung cancer, says Patient Care magazine. Once the underlying problem is identified, symptomatic treatment ranges from tea with brandy and honey to codeine.

To diagnose chronic cough, begin with a thorough history, physical examination and a chest X-ray by your doctor.

MARN TYLER REALTORS
1100 W. HWY 60
364-0153
ERA MLS TAR NAR



Will consider trading for smaller home - 4 bdrm, 3 bath, beam ceiling in L.R., D.R. & Master bdrm., kitchen & breakfast area with built-in china cabinet, beautiful wood floors, wet bar, fireplace & covered patio. 119 N. Texas $110,000.00-

Possible Owner financing - 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, spacious, office, storage & shop building.
212 Star $55,000.00

Large 4 bdrm. - 3 bath, all new carpet, cabinet tops, paint, paper, appliances, vertical blinds & ceiling fans. 312 Centre $65,000.00

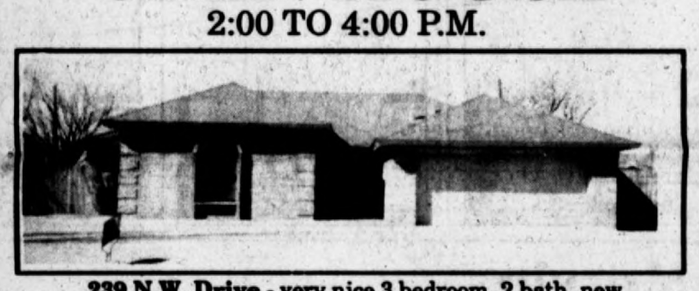
Very neat home - 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, patio & circle drive. 222 Hickory $67,000.00

2 Story Home - 4 bdrm, 2 bath, well built, kitchen been remodeled, 20x20 shop building & fruit trees. 119 Sunset $57,000.00

Beautiful home in Cul-de-Sac - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, sprinkler system, covered patio & lots of extras. Very low equity & assume V.A. Loan.
412 Douglas $115,000.00

Marn Tyler 364-7129 A.W. Self 364-7416

OPEN HOUSE
2:00 TO 4:00 P.M.



239 N.W. Drive - very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new construction. Pay closing costs and pick-up payments.

Top Properties Inc.
TOPS IN SALES & SERVICE!
240 Main
364-8500
Tops In Sales And Service
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

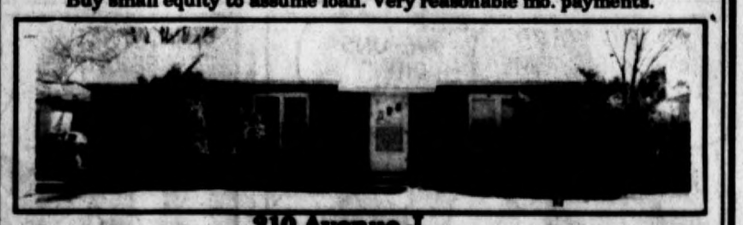
Carol Sue LeGate 364-3527
Bill Davis 364-2334
Hortencia Estrada 364-7245
Irving Willoughby 364-3769
Tom LeGate 364-3527
Tommy Bowling 364-5638
Terrie Hutson 364-1490
Clarence Betzen 364-0866



145 Sunset
Great location, 2 large br., utility room, nice kitchen.



835 Irving
Buy small equity to assume loan. Very reasonable mo. payments.



210 Avenue J.
Large house-low down payment-2 living areas-isolated MBR. $35,950

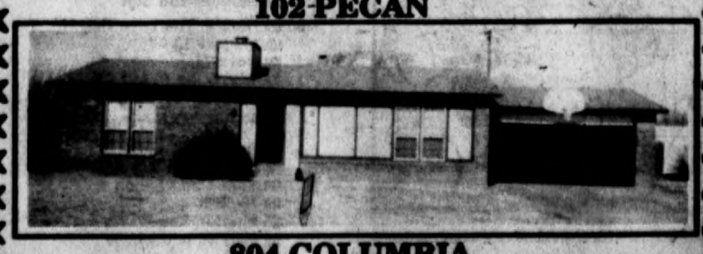
VETERANS! No down payment, No closing costs to buy 115 Ave. E. Lots of furniture included. Call for details!
COUNTRY ACRES - SE of Hereford. House, barns, pens, stalls & large arena.
603 E. 5th - Lots of room and charm at a good price!
211 Elm - Nice 3 bdr, 2 bath, different floor plan & priced at $50,000.
218 Elm - Over 1800 sq. ft., fireplace, lots of storage, large backyard, priced at $57,500.

Betty Gilbert 364-4950
Glenda Keenan 364-3140
Terry Huffaker 364-0986
Marilyn Culpepper 364-4009
Don C. Tardy
Don C. Tardy 578-4408
Wayne Keeter 364-6216
Company
Mike Paschel 364-4327 578-4616(mobil)
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
803 W. 1st, Hwy. 60 364-4561

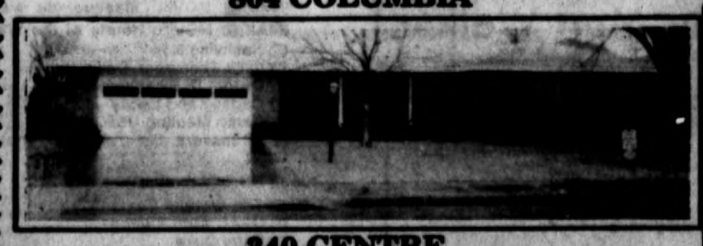
OPEN HOUSE TODAY
Sunday, February 26, 1:30 - 4:30



102 PECAN



804 COLUMBIA



340 CENTRE
The First Offer Of $67,500 Buys

MARK ANDREWS
Your Host
Beverley Lambert
Mark Andrews

512 WESTHAVEN ST. - Relocation Company says, "Sell this house!" Special interest rates are available for this house only - your chance for a bargain!
121 KINGWOOD - Reduced to $67,500.
COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE - Large 3 bedroom home, new carpet in bedrooms, excellent den kitchen area. Owner wants to sell. Living out of Town now. Call Ken Rogers
502 AVE. I - New Listing! 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath. Nice neighborhood. Priced to Sell!
APARTMENTS - Hereford's finest! Priced to sell at less than 50% of replacement costs. Great investment for income property. Call Ken Rogers.
INVESTMENT PROPERTY - 22 Plus acres, land in city limits, part improved with utilities. This is priced well below appraised value. Call for details.
LARGE HOME - Priced to sell 309 Whittier Street. Many improvements in back yard. Call for more information.
FOR RENT - Office space, 1600 sq. ft. Has 5 offices plus reception area. Call for more details.
240 FIR - Down goes the price, the owner says "Sell it Now!" This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with double car garage is ripe for the picking. Assumable loan!
TEXAS STREET - An excellent location. If you're looking for a prime home, this is it. One of the premier locations & home in Hereford. Call John David for more details.
121 AVE. B - Excellent Rent Property with room for expansion, priced to sell. Call Ken Rogers.

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Television

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 Movie: The Boy Who Could Fly ★★½
Wild Kingdom
Adam Smith's Money World
Wild, Wild West
NCAA Basketball
Movie: Robocop Animated
Lassie
Preview Show Mancini vs Camacho
BassMasters
New Explorers
Internal Medicine Update
Thomas Road

12:30 Great Escape
European Journal
Texas Country Reporter
Heathcliff
Movie: Iron Eagle ★½
Hank Parker's Outdoor Secrets
Pacific Outdoors
Profiles: Joseph Goebbels
Orthopedic Surgery Update
Futbol/Soccer

1:00 NCAA Basketball
Editors
NCAA Basketball Doubleheader
Wagon Train
Movie: The Goodbye Girl ★★★½
Cricket in Times Square *Mel Blanc, Les Tremayne* (1987)
(MAX) Sometimes a Great Notion ★★
Bill Dance Outdoors
In Shakelton's Wake
Shortstories *Scott Thompson*
OB/Gyn Update
Cornerstone

1:05 Richmond 400

1:30 Tony Brown's Journal
Women's Tennis
Fir Tree NR
Movie: *batteries not included ★★
MotoWorld
Cardiology Update

2:00 Herbie, The Love Bug NR
Newsleaders (1986)
NBA Basketball
Movie: Freaky Friday ★★★
Animal Talk *Anthony Newly* (1982) NR
American Sports Cavalcade
Sporting Life
Rigoletto *John Rawnsley, Arthur Davies*
Physicians' Journal Update
Rejoice in the Lord

2:30 Bookmark (1988)
Rifleman
(HBO) Supermom's Daughter
Sporting Life
El Mundo del Box Campeones de todos partes del mundo.

3:00 Movie: Pee-wee's Big Adventure
NBC Sports World Boxing retrospective (T)
Great Performances
NCAA Basketball
Gunsmoke
Movie: Moby Dick ★★★
Road Race of the Month Orange Bowl 10K (T)
You Can't Do That on TV
Throb
(MAX) MAX Movie Show
Grand British Experimental Railway
Family Practice Update
Healing and Restoration

3:15 (HBO) *batteries not included ★★

3:30 Beverly Hillbillies
Out of Control
My Sister Sam
Gleason's Birthday Celebration (1988) NR
(MAX) Papa's Delicate Condition
Inside Winston Cup Racing
OB/Gyn Update
Contact

4:00 Wild Women Don't Have the Blues
Andy Griffith
Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
Winterworld Evolution of Skiing
Twilight Zone
Movie: Introducing Janet An overweight teenager inadvertantly discovers some of her own talent.
Hitchcock Presents
Performance Plus
Animals of the Great Northwest
Cardiology Update
Dr. D. James Kennedy
Hablemos del Cine

4:30 DTV (1988) NR
Doral Ryder Open
Ski World
Tales from the Darkside
Hitchcock Presents
MotoWorld
Wildlife Cinema
Orthopedic Surgery Update
Univision en el Deporte

4:35 New Leave it to Beaver

5:00 Danger Bay *Donnelly Rhodes, Ocean Hellman* NR
News
Ethics in America (1989)
ABC World News Sunday
Bordertown
Movie: Oh, God! ★★★ God comes to Earth and appears to a bewildered supermarket manager. *George Burns, John Denver* (1977) PG Adult Themes.
CBS News
World Cup Skiing Men's Downhill (T)
Buck Rogers
Kid's Court
Murder, She Wrote
Hidden Heroes
Low Mynor
The Vietnam War with Walter Cronkite *Walter Cronkite*
Internal Medical Update
Jerry Falwell

5:05 NWA Main Event Wrestling

5:15 (HBO) Little Shop of Horrors ★★½

5:30 Movie: How the West Was Won
NBC News
News
Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop
Life's Most Embarrassing Moments
Looney Tunes
Movie: Ernest Goes to Camp ★½
(MAX) Joe Kidd ★★★
Wish You Were Here
Family Practice Update
Noticiero Univision

EVENING

6:00 Magical World of Disney *Ed Begley Jr.*
Lawrence Welk
Movie: The Sheepman ★★★
Great Circuses of the World
Music and More
60 Minutes
SportsCenter
21 Jump Street
Inspector Gadget
Miami Vice
American Sports Cavalcade
New Animal World
A Walk Through the 20th Century with Bill Moyers
Cardiology Update
Richard Lee
Hecho en America

6:30 Best of Major League Baseball 1988
Count Duckula
New Animal World
Milestones in Medicine
Oral Roberts

7:00 Family Ties
Nature
Animals of Africa
Triple Threat
Murder, She Wrote *David McCallum, Judy Parfitt*
College Baseball
America's Most Wanted
Mr. Ed
College Basketball
Movie: The Untouchables ★★★★
(HBO) Someone to Watch Over Me
(MAX) Moving ★½
Antarctica: The Last Continent
Lenin *James Cameron*
Physicians' Journal Update
Heritage Church Service
Pelicula

7:30 Day by Day *Liz Pryor*
American Snapshots
At the Movies
Married...With Children
Patty Duke
Inside Winston Cup Racing
Little Ducks Tale

8:00 Sandburg's Lincoln, Part 5 *Hal Holbrook, Sada Thompson* (1974) NR
Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies *The Revenge of Al Capone* F.B.I. agent is obsessed with ending Capone's reign in Chicago. *Ray Sharkey, Keith Carradine* (1989)
Nature of Things
National Geographic Explorer
Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie *Get Smart, Again!* Maxwell Smart and Agent 99 again confront the evil K.A.O.S. agents. *Don Adams, Barbara Feldon* (1989)
In Touch
Star Search
Movie: CBS Sunday Movie *Naked Lie* D.A. uncovers evidence that could wreck her case, career and romance. *Victoria Principal, James Farentino* (1989)
It's Garry Shandling's Show
My Three Sons
Hidden Heroes
Into Africa
Miss Marple: A Murder Is Announced, Part 2 NR
Cardiology Update
After Church

8:30 Tracey Ullman Show *Tim Curry*
Donna Reed
(MAX) Rent-a-Cop ½
Internal Medicine Update
Phil Arms

8:31 Outdoor News Network

9:00 Movie: Romeo and Juliet ★★★½
Masterpiece Theatre
Changed Lives
News
Duet
Saturday Night Live
Private Eye
Movie: Cop ★★½ An L.A. cop becomes obsessed with catching a serial murder. *James Woods, Lesley Ann Warren* (1987) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence, Adult Situation.
(HBO) Full Metal Jacket ★★★
In-Fisherman Angling Adventures
On the Shoulders of Giants
Hollywood: The Golden Years
OB/Gyn Update
Kenneth Copeland
Siempre en Domingo

9:30 John Ankerberg
Private Benjamin
SCTV
BassMasters
Family Practice Update

10:00 News
Dr. Who: The Twin Dilemma *Colin Baker*
All in the Family
Morgan Brittany on Beauty
Monsters
SportsCenter
Too Close for Comfort
Laugh In
Cover Story
Motoworld
Jack Thompson Down Under
Buffalo Bill *Dabney Coleman*
Orthopedic Surgery Update
Heritage Today

10:30 M*A*S*H
Jerry Falwell
Ed Young
Magnum, P.I.
Barney Miller
Wall Street Journal Report
Car 54 Where Are You?
Hollywood Insider
(MAX) Deliverance ★★★★
Inside Winston Cup Racing
True Adventure
Good Time Cafe
Internal Medicine Update

10:45 Movie: Adam True drama of couple in anguish over their missing child. *Daniel J. Travanti, Jo Beth Williams* (1983)

11:00 Star Trek
Larry Jones
Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
Pro Tennis U.S. Pro Indoor (T)
Fishing Texas
Self Improvement
TBA
The Best of Showtime Coast to Coast *Sting, Paul Simon* (1988) NR
(HBO) Missing in Action 2: The Beginning ★½
American Sports Cavalcade
Martin Luther King, Jr.
Lenin *James Cameron*
Self-Improvement Guide
It Is Written

11:30 Movie: The Boy Who Could Fly ★★½
Monty Python's Flying Circus
World Tomorrow
John Osteen
Movie: The Fury ★★★ A secret government agency uses parapsychology as a deadly weapon. *Kirk Douglas, Andrew Stevens* (1978) R Profanity, Violence.
Rawhide
Self Improvement
Morgan Brittany on Beauty
James Robison

12:00 Sign Off
Nature
Christian Children's Fund
Cable Kitchen
USA Today
Self Improvement
Movie: Eddie Murphy Raw ★
America Coast to Coast
Miss Marple: A Murder Is Announced, Part 2 NR
Self-Improvement Guide
Jerry Falwell

12:15 USA Today

12:25 (MAX) The End ★★★

12:30 James Robison
Entertainment This Week
Varied

Comics

BLONDIE ® by Dean Young and Stan Drake



Marvin By Tom Armstrong



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell



BEETLE BAILEY ® By Mort Walker



MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 News
Detroit Black Journal
Our House
Cheers
SportsCenter
Family Ties
Inspector Gadget
Miami Vice
Fandango
World Monitor
Chronicle
Spencer For Hire
James Robison
Senora

6:05 Andy Griffith

6:30 Mouseterpiece Theatre NR
Cosby
Wheel of Fortune
Night Court
USA Today
College Basketball
Newhart
Looney Tunes
(HBO) Coming Attractions NR
Crook and Chase
Portraits of Power
World of Survival
Marilyn Hickey

6:35 Sanford and Son

7:00 Born Free *Gary Collins, Diana Muldaur* NR
ALF
War and Peace in the Nuclear Age
MacGyver
MOVIE: O. Henry's Full House ★★½
MOVIE: Mask ★★★½ Due to a severely disfiguring condition, Rocky Dennis looks like no one else, but with the help of his mother, he overcomes his physical appearance. *Cher, Sam Elliott* (1985) PG13 Profanity, Adult Themes.
What's Alan Watching? *Corin Corky Nemec, Barbara Barrie* (1989)
Simon and Simon
Mr. Ed
Murder, She Wrote
MOVIE: The Bedroom Window ★★★
(HBO) MOVIE: Rosary Murders ★★
(MAX) MOVIE: Better Off Dead ★★½
Nashville Now
New Animal World
Globe TV: A Ticket to the World
The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd
Camp Meeting USA
Primavera *Gigi Zanchetta, Fernando Carillo*

7:05 MOVIE: The Girl in the Empty Grave

7:30 The Hogan Family *Stacy Edwards*
Patty Duke
Amateur Naturalist
The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd

8:00 MOVIE: The Bible ½ Story of the book of Genesis, from the creation to the story of Abraham. *Michael Parks, Ulla Bergryd* (1966) NR
NBC Monday Night at the Movies *From the Dead of Night, Part 1* *Lindsay Wagner, Bruce Boxleitner* (1989)
MacNeil/ Lehrer NewsHour
ABC Mystery Movie *Columbo Fisher Stevens, Steven Hill*
Murphy Brown
MOVIE: The Heavenly Kid ★½
My Three Sons
Prime Time Wrestling
Orphans of the Wild
Our Century: Exodus, The Birth of Israel NR
MOVIE: Skatel
Heritage Today
Encadenados

8:30 Designing Women *Tom Sullivan*

TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 News
Arthur C. Clarke's World of Strange Powers
Our House
Cheers
SportsCenter
Family Ties
Inspector Gadget
Miami Vice
World Monitor
Chronicle
Spenser: For Hire
Marilyn Hickey
Senora

6:05 Andy Griffith

6:30 Bill Cosby in Aesop's Fables *Bill Cosby, Gerelyn Fields* (1979) NR
Cosby
Wild America
Wheel of Fortune
Night Court
USA Today
Renegades Monster Truck Challenge
Newhart
Looney Tunes
Crook and Chase
Rendezvous
World of Survival
James Robison

6:35 Sanford and Son

7:00 Herbie, The Love Bug NR
Matlock
Nova
Who's the Boss?
MOVIE: Jitterbugs ★★
MOVIE: Caddyshack ★★
Best Catches
USAC Auto Racing
Simon and Simon
Mr. Ed
Murder, She Wrote
MOVIE: Wisdom ½
(HBO) MOVIE: Masquerade ★★½
(MAX) MOVIE: Hearts of the West
Nashville Now
Jack Thompson Down Under
Dwight D. Eisenhower--Ike
Cagney and Lacey
Camp Meeting USA
Primavera *Gigi Zanchetta, Fernando Carillo*

7:05 NBA Basketball

7:30 The Wonder Years
USAC Auto Racing
Patty Duke
True Adventure
College Basketball
Donna Reed
Celebrities Offstage
Wildlife Chronicles

9:00 Watch Me Move! (1987)
700 Club
News
Almost Grown
Saturday Night Live
MOVIE: Dudes ½
(HBO) MOVIE: Switching Channels
(MAX) MOVIE: The Big Town ★
America Coast to Coast
Shortstories
Richard Roberts
Noticiero Univision

9:05 MOVIE: Deadly Game

9:30 SCTV
New Country
America Coast to Coast
El Show de Loco Valdez

10:00 News
Ever Decreasing Circles
Remington Steele
Honeymooners
Newhart
Laugh In
Miami Vice
You Can Be a Star
Living Body
An Evening at the Improv *Ruth Buzzi, Moon Martin*
Spencer For Hire
Larry Allen
MOVIE: El Extrano de Pelo Largo *Litto Nebbia, Liliana Caldini*

10:30 Tonight Show
Nature of Things
Cheers
Hill Street Blues
Pat Sajak Show
SportsCenter
Police Story
Car 54 Where Are You?
You Can Be a Star
World in Conflict
The Associates *Martin Short, Wilfred Hyde-White*
Spenser: For Hire
Zola Levitt
MOVIE: El Testamento

10:30 MOVIE: The Boy in the Plastic Bubble ★★ Boy born with no immunities to disease is forced to exist in the sterile environment of a plastic unit. *John Travolta, Robert Reed* (1976) NR
Tonight Show
Kitaro (1988) NR
Cheers
Hill Street Blues
Pat Sajak Show
SportsCenter
Police Story
Car 54 Where Are You?
American Magazine
Brush Strokes *Karl Howman, Mike Walling*
Prophecy Marches On

10:45 (MAX) MOVIE: Nightstick Jack Calhoun is one of New York City's toughest police detectives. When the men in blue can't handle the job, lone wolf Calhoun is the man to call. *Robert Vaughn, Leslie Nielsen* R Profanity, Violence.

11:00 Entertainment Tonight (1988)
MOVIE: Jitterbugs ★★ Original gut bucket boys this time make up a two man zoot suit band. *Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy* (1943) NR
1989 Battle of the Monster Trucks and Mud Racing
Make Room for Daddy
Mike Hammer
Nashville Now
The 1930's
Dwight D. Eisenhower--Ike
Lady Blue
Fletcher Brothers

11:30 Late Night with David Letterman
World of Survival
Nightline
MOVIE: Marooned ★★ When, after five months aloft, three astronauts cannot return to earth due to a technical malfunction, massive efforts are launched to rescue them. *Gregory Peck, Richard Crenna* (1969) G
Big Valley
Mr. Ed
John Hoagland: Frontline Photographer
James Robison
No Es un Juego Vivir

11:35 MOVIE: Command Decision ★★★½

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

Entertainment

New camera uses no film

By SANDY COLTON
AP NEWSFEATURES

Just 40 seconds after President Bush took the oath of office Jan. 20, a black-and-white photograph of the scene was being transmitted to newspapers around the world.

How rapidly things are changing!

I remember how proud our photo crew felt not so many years ago when, while covering President Johnson's speech at the United Nations, we were able to deliver a black-and-white print of the event for transmission in just a little over five minutes.

Normally, it takes 10 to 15 minutes to process a roll of black-and-white film and make a print, and 30 minutes or longer to process and print color. But our old-fashioned ways are gradually going by the board. Darkrooms, as we knew them, are disappearing.



Historic photo
Less than a minute after this picture of President Bush's inauguration was taken, it was being transmitted to newspapers around the world on the AP Laserphoto network. No film was used and no print was made--it was all done electronically. (AP Photo by Ron Edmonds)

At the Associated Press, the world's largest news photo gathering organization, prints are rarely made any more while a news story is breaking. Now, everything is shot on 35mm negative color film. The film is processed and placed in a Leafax transmitter, where the picture can be adjusted for color balance, cropped, captioned and transmitted to an electronic darkroom in as little as 40 seconds.

Prints are no longer needed. An editor can call up the picture on a video screen, make corrections and electronically send the picture directly into the prepress process. Newspapers applaud not only saving the cost of printing paper, but also saving time - as much as 90 minutes - in getting a color picture into the paper.

Called digital handling of pictures, it's actually the electronic converting of a photograph into a lot of numbers that can then be manipulated, if necessary.

Someday, when digital photography comes close to matching silver-based photography, even film and processing will disappear. The picture of the Bush swearing-in is a case in point.

Washington photographer Ron Edmonds took the picture from the photo stands just in front of the Capitol. He used a new Nikon electronic still video black-and-white camera that captured the scene in digital form on a small disc. Next to his camera was a small transmiitter and a telephone.

Edmonds shot 25 pictures of the swearing-in, then removed the disc from the camera and popped it into the transmitter, which enabled him to view the shots and select one for transmission. With the push of a button, he began transmitting the picture directly into AP's Laserphoto network for distribution to newspapers around the world.

No film was processed, no print made - and the photographer didn't even have to move from his camera position!

This was not the first time the AP had used a still video camera on a story, but it was one of the most successful. It dramatically demonstrated the advantage in speed that electronic photography has over the 150-year-old method requiring chemical processing.

There are still problems with the system. Quality is only about 70 percent that of a silver-based picture, with less sharpness and tonal saturation, according to Hal Buell, AP's assistant general manager for News Photos.

He called the Bush photo a real-life experiment that worked. "The subject was stationary. That meant that the subject could be cropped in the lens and there was no need for additional electronic darkroom enhancement."

He said that AP would continue to use the system in tightly controlled situations but noted that, because of the quality problem, it is not ready for use in all situations.

Photographer Edmonds said the camera operated just like a conventional Nikon film camera. Having lugged darkroom equipment to remote locations around the world, he welcomed the electronic system.

The single lens reflex camera, the Nikon QV-1000C, uses a standard 2-3-inch charge coupled device sensor. It has three modes of sensitivity equal to film speeds ranging from ASA 400 to 1600. It shoots one frame at a time, four frames a second or 20 frames a second. It records 25 frames per disc in high resolution, or 50 frames in low.

Edmonds used the equivalent of 400 ASA, exposing the picture at 1-250th of a second at f5.6.

The user can see the pictures for editing on the transmitter's tiny TV screen, but cannot crop them or change tonal values. The picture is sent directly to either Laserphoto receivers or electronic darkrooms.

The cost of the camera and transmitter is about $20,000.

"It will be quite a while before we get rid of our standard Nikon film cameras," Buell predicted, " ... but this experiment, along with others, shows that we are on our way to a digital world."

How fast we will get there, he observed, depends upon improvements in quality - and price.

Boxleitner enjoys time between jobs

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bruce Boxleitner has another series in the works, but in the lull between jobs he's back in the saddle with no cameras turning.

"I'm taking advantage of it to ride and hunt and play the rodeos," says Boxleitner, whose last series was "Scarecrow and Mrs. King" and whose next is a wild comedy adventure called "The Road Raiders."

In the meantime, Boxleitner stars with Lindsay Wagner and Diahann Carroll in the two-part NBC miniseries "From the Dead of Night," which will be televised Monday and Tuesday.

During his time off he's going quail hunting in Georgia and will enter the cutting horse and team roping contests at the Ben Johnson Pro-Celebrity Rodeo in Phoenix, Ariz.

At the presidential inauguration in Washington, Boxleitner was host of "A Salute To the First Lady" at the Kennedy Center and was a guest for dinner at the home of Vice President Dan Quayle.

"I was up on stage in front of the National Symphony and I had to introduce the conductor, Mstislav Rostropovich," he says. "I had to keep saying his name over and over again so I'd get it right."

Boxleitner, a Republican in an industry noted for its liberal activism, says he found Washington to be an exciting place.

"You don't have all the phoniness and tinsel you have here," he says, "and even when you do it's more important. In Washington, the politicians are the stars. The Hollywood celebrities might get a tiny mention in the newspaper, which is the way it should be."

"From the Dead of Night" is the first horror film for Boxleitner, who's more at home in the saddle. In his first series, "How the West Was Won," which starred James Arness, he played a fugitive forced to become a gunslinger.

He co-starred with Kenny Rogers in three "Gambler" movies as Billy Montana, a role he has described as "an airhead out West." He later teamed up again with Arness for a remake of "Red River."

He also starred briefly in the series "Bring 'Em Back Alive," based loosely on animal trapper and adventurer Frank Buck, and most recently he spent four years co-starring with Kate Jackson in "Scarecrow and Mrs. King."

In "From the Dead of Night," he says, Lindsay Wagner "carries the piece. I'm just there to help out. I'm her ex-boyfriend, and there's a triangle relationship between Lindsay, Robin Thomas and myself. My character's always out the door when you need him. He's an anthropologist off to a dig.



More than 2.5 million couples marry each year in the United States.

Serving The Hereford Area Since 1955
AUTHORIZED XEROX AGENT
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
OFFSET & LETTERPRESS
First ...
Printing & Office Supply
240 E. Third Phone 364-1090

WANTED WW I AND WW II WAR SOUVENIRS
German, Japanese, Italian, Russian, Civil War and some American Military Items
NOTHING FOR SALE
CASH PAID FOR:
Daggers & Swords ... up to $5,000
Bayonets ... $5 to $50
Medals & Badges ... $5 to $300
Helmets & Hats ... $15 to $800
Nazi Flags ... $15 to $1,000
Nazi Uniforms ... $25 to $1,000
Nazi Cloth Insigna (each) ... $2 to $100
U.S. WWII Leather Flight Jackets ... $50 to $500
Military Guns ... up to $2000
German Lugers ... $200 to $2000
German Steins
Please bring anything you think may be of interest to us. Qualified Japanese sword appraiser will be present.
Saturday, March 4th, 2 pm to 6 pm
Best Western Red Carpet Inn
Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 385 W.
Hereford, Texas

HELP/AYUDA
Help for young people who dropped out of school and are having trouble finding and keeping a job. Help in planning your future.
Training scholarships are available for classes in reading, writing, math and GED preparation. High school credit may be earned.
APPLY NOW
Call Stanton Learning Center at 364-0619 between 9 am & 1 pm
Make the call, and you can get the help you need.
Habra ayuda en espanol. Hable el numero de telefono 364-0619.
Amarillo College and the Job Training Partnership Act (JPTA)

TAX REFUND?
SKYLINE SATELLITE SERVICES
364-1393
1312 E. Park

BEST OF COAST-TO-COAST
SHOWTIME EXCLUSIVES
Here you see them. There you don't.
Hereford Cablevision
126 E. 3rd 364-3912

CHRISTIAN RADIO
KIJN
Farwell
1060 AM 92.3 FM

KAMR ACTION NEWS
Jim Blue's Not Kidding Around When It Comes To Kids.
People Like You.
Weekdays at 5:30 p.m. on KAMR-TV4
NATIONAL NEWS OF THE DAY ON NBC NIGHTLY NEWS WITH TOM BROKAW

World Television Premiere!
BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR
Creator, Bob Clampett hosts this compilation of the legendary rabbit's best loved cartoons.
SUNDAY FEBRUARY 26 9AM
The Disney Channel
America's Family Network
CABLE IMPRINT
Hereford Cablevision
126 E. 3rd 364-3912

CLASSIFIEDS 364-2030

THE HEREFORD BRAND Since 1901
Want Ads Do It All!

YOU WANT IT, YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED

364-2030
313 N. Lee

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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

LEGALS

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

ERRORS

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

1-Articles For Sale

HEREFORD PILOT CLUB
MEXICAN STACK SUPPER
March 3, 1989
High School Cafeteria 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Adults $4.00 Twelve & Under $2.50.
Tickets now on sale from each member.
1-155-tfc

ANTIFREEZE
$6.99 per gallon
while supplies last
Blakely Oil Co.
364-8181

Dark pine dining table, six chairs and hutch. All in excellent condition. Call 364-5224.
1-168-1p

Want to buy topper for LWB pickup. 364-4338 or 289-5976.
1-168-1c

Queen size mattresses, box springs and frame. $200. Excellent condition. 4 shelf natural color wicker etagere $50. Call 364-7287.
1-168-5p

Hurry! Hurry! Kitchen sink with drain on each side. Bathroom sink. Bath tub, (1930 year) iron. Hot water heater. "working". 1405 Plains.
1-168-1p

If your home were burglarized or damaged by fire, would you know the entire contents in your home? We would like to help. We will video tape the contents in your home for insurance claim purposes. For appointment call Chester Harrison 364-2748; Jerry Harrison 364-7730.
S-1-168-2p

YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

LAMPS, SHADES,
Light Bulbs,
Replacement Glass
HOUSE OF SHADES
& LAMP REPAIRS
2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Tx, 79109
S-1-139-tfc

"TRY US-YOU'LL LIKE US"
$5.00 Haircuts for Him or Her,
PERMS (Includes Perm, Haircut & Set) $25.00 "While They Last" Come check out our homey atmosphere at 223 North 25-Mile Ave. Phone 364-7561.
***Gloria*Melanie*ALma*Martha**
GLORIA'S BEAUTY SHOP
(...now open Mondays, too!)

3 cushion couch. Clean. See at 706 Avenue F.
1-168-1c

Gloria's Alterations. Experienced tailor. Wedding, bridesmaids and prom dresses. Able to design patterns. Call 364-5475 or leave message on answering machine.
1-168-5c

Shaklee Products, see Clyde & Lee Cave 107 Ave. C. Ph. 364-1073.
S-1-242-tfc

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

Anderson's Antiques & Gifts Unique. Collectibles, furniture and country crafts. 1701 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas 806-655-2146.
1-121-tfc

17 ft. Hydrasport bass boat plus trailer and tarp. Loaded with 150 h.p. Mercury. Good condition. Call 364-2132.
1-130-tfc

Piano for sale. Wanted: responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266.
1-164-7p

Sears white 19 Cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer. G.E. white oven to build in. Excellent condition. Call 364-7216 after 5:00 P.M.
1-167-2p

For sale: 2 bedroom house, 2 miles in the country $1,000. Call 364-5233 or 357-2504.
1-167-5p

1/2 Blue Heeler and Australian Sheppard puppies. $5.00 each. Phone 364-2019.
1-167-2p

1A-Garage Sales

Garage/Estate sale-4-wheeler, 75 gal Propane Tank, weed burner, Some furniture, clothing, dishes and miscellaneous. Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 P.M. and Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 305 Westhaven.
1A-167-2c

2-Farm Equipment

Propane tank, 500 gal. 250# W.P. 9 chisel Big Ox Plow. 900 square bales of wheat hay in barn. LeRoy Williamson, 364-1933.
2-151-tfc

For sale: 580 Case Backhoe and frontend loader. A-1 condition. 364-1365.
2-168-5c

3-Cars For Sale

1985 Ford, shortbed pickup. Red. Take over payments. call after 5 p.m. 276-5831.
3-156-10c

'79 Lincoln Town Car. $1300. Call 364-4908.
3-168-5c

1985 Mercury Cougar. Loaded and extra clean. New tires. Call 364-7287.
3-168-5p

Clean 1978 4x4 Blazer. 350 engine. Call after 5:00 weekdays, 364-4305.
3-162-7c

For sale: Air flow endgate for Ford Pickup. Good condition. Call 364-0884.
3-164-5p

1979 Chev. C-70 Dump Truck, 3 axles, air ride, twin screw, air tailgate, 13 speed Roadranger 14.86 yd. 915-682-0212.
3016505c

WALKER'S USED CARS
AND TRUCKS.
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfc

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

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

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTE

2-25

PA PH WGHC NPKIPKO UWG-
HEKH QTC EATWU NESJH
HTEYSI RW BGAPWKA.—
OWEUOW WSPEA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOT ONLY STRIKE WHILE THE IRON IS HOT, BUT MAKE IT HOT BY STRIKING. — CROMWELL

1978 Chev. one ton Dually Wrecker, Holmes 440 bed, 750x16 tires. 915-682-0212.
3-165-5c

1969 Chev. C-50 with 5th wheel. Super nice, restored original. 35 Tulsa Winch, 2 speed rear axle. 915-682-0212.
3-165-5c

'73 Nova. 276-5240.
3-167-5c

3A-RVs For Sale

185 Suzuki ATV. Only 950 miles. Front and rear racks, trailer hitch. 364-5090 days; 364-5701 nights.
S-3A-163-2c

8x35 ft. Travel EZE Trailer. 4 ft. pullout. Good condition. Asking $3500. Call 364-5857 after 5 p.m.
Th-F-S-3A-161-6c

4-Real Estate

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

3 lots for sale. Call 276-5339.
4-128-tfc

For sale: 40x60 metal barn with two acres of land, approximately one mile from Hereford. Call 364-5375.
4-145-tfc

For sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home on Fir. Completely painted inside and out, ready to move into. Front living room could be used for extra bedroom or office. Has 1700 sq. ft. Large bedrooms,isolated master bedroom, utility room, mini blinds, vent-a-hood, dishwasher, stove, electric garage door opener, well kept front and back yards, ceiling fans. If interested call 364-4263 after 6:00 p.m.
4-tfc

Let us build you a new brick home. No down payment. Buyer furnish insurance and minor closing costs. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
4-158-5c

3 bedroom, 2 bath. Loan can be assumed. Call 364-3770.
4-158-tfc

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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

Secluded older home in the country on 3 acres with barn. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $43,000. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670.
4-158-5c

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Small down and take up payments. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670.
4-158-5c

4 bedroom, 2 bath brick on Redwood. Only $79,000 HCR Real Estate 364-4670.
4-158-5c

For sale: 3 bedroom house $5850; 2 room house $2750, includes moving 30 miles. 806-352-8248.
4-159-10c

Low equity and assume FHA loan-3 bedroom brick, 2 car carport. $35,000. Call ERA Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153.
4-164-5c

Two buildings for sale or rent. Located on North Hwy. 385, 1/2 mile from city limits. 48x60 ft. 48x80 ft. Fully insulated. 364-0064.
4-164-5c

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Double car garage, fenced yard. Good location. 532 Sycamore. $2,000 equity, assumable conventional loan at 10%. Call 364-7593.
S-4-128-9p

For sale or trade for land, nicely furnished 3 bedroom house at Angel Fire. 806-364-0296.
S-4-138-tfc

For Sale or Lease By Owner: Nice 3 BR 1 3/4 bath on NW Drive. Corner fireplace, beamed ceiling in living area, central heat & air, 2 car garage with automatic openers. Recently painted inside and out. Priced below appraisal. 364-7525 8-5, 364-3118 after 5 for appointment. Will consider lease or lease purchase.
4-154-tfc

2 story in northwest area. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,den with fireplace. Has been remodeled. $57,000 Call ERA Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153.
4-164-5c

Small equity. Take up payments. Extra nice, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage. Call days 364-3450; nights 364-3297.
4-164-tfc

4 bedroom, 3 bath, living room and den. Completely redone with new cabinet top, paint and paper, appliances and carpet. In Northwest area. Assume FHA loan. $65,000. ERA Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153.
4-164-5c

Will buy CRP land. Corkey Campbell, 806-355-3226.
4-165-5c

Country home on pavement. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, living/dining / fireplace. 3 1/2 acres, quonset barn, horse barn, garage with work room. New well, roof, storm windows. Will sacrifice $23,000 equity for $3,000. Call 276-5338.
4-166-5c

For sale: 120x350 ft. vacant lot, east of Campbell Street Hereford. Call 276-5240.
4-167-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
228 FIR
Ready to move in, newly painted inside and out three bedroom, 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft., isolated master bedroom, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, central air and heat, covered patio, garbage disposal, vent-a-hood, stove, dishwasher, electric garage door opener, washer/dryer connections in utility room. Front living room could be used for extra bedroom. Well kept front and back yards.
Call 364-4263
First $45,000 buys this house

For sale by owner: 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick, garage, corner lot, storage bldg. Fenced yard, fresh paint. Call 364-8255 after 5:30 p.m.
4-167-10c

4A-Mobile Homes

Repos-2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. No credit needed. Low down payments, low monthly payments. Call 806-894-7212.
4A-157-22c

Attention: first time home buyers!! Two and three bedroom mobile homes. No credit needed. We deliver. 806-894-8187.
4A-157-22c

1985 Lancer Mobile Home. 2 bedroom. Like new. $2500 down or $22,000 cash. 364-7758 after 6 p.m.
4A-165-5c

5-Homes For Rent

Self storage building delivered to your own backyard..for as little as $25.00 per month. 364-7713.
S-5-168-tfc

Home in country for rent. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace. 9 miles northwest of Hereford on pavement. Total electric. Storage bldg. Two-3 acre, fenced horse paddocks. $400 per month. Call 364-7593.
S-5-168-4p

NICE & CLEAN
HOUSE FOR LEASE
Well kept, recently remodeled 3 bd. house across from hospital. 1 1/2 baths, w/d connections, cooking range furnished, carpeted, new blinds on windows, central heat & air, covered patio, fenced back yard. $100 deposit. Reasonable rent. Call 364-6957 for appointments.

8 horse Troy Bilt Tiller for rent by the hour or day (Appointment plus deposit required). 364-7713.
S-5-168-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-95-tfc

One two and three bedroom apartments. All bills paid except electricity. 364-4332.
5-61-tfc

PARK PLACE APARTMENT
3 bedroom, 2 bath
DOUBLE GARAGE
CALL 364-4350
5-46-tfc

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

Go in great new style!



RENT A FORD TEMPO!

Take to the road in a smoothly styled new Ford Tempo with front-wheel drive. We can offer you a great rental deal, because we're part of the Ford Rent-A-Car System. Rent by the day, week, or month, whatever plan suits you best. You'll get the prompt, personal service you'd expect from a good neighbor. Call us today!

RENT-A-CAR

Whiteface Ford-Chrysler
550 N. 25 Mile Avenue
364-2727

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts $265, bills paid, collect 247-3666.
5-87-tfc

1,2,3, and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661.
5-68-tfc

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, two sizes available. Call 364-4370.
5-25-tfc

For rent: 30x60 building with offices, garage and fenced-in area. Located on East Hwy. 60. Excellent for business and storage. 364-4231 or 364-2949.
5-36-tfc

3 bedroom home with garage. Nice outside, new inside. Frig and stove. By Aikman Elementary. (Off 15th St.) 1503 Blevins. 364-3209.
5-139-tfc

2 bedroom, one bath, washer/dryer hookups, stove and frig provided. 364-3209.
5-139-tfc

Two bedroom house. 364-6305.
5-139-tfc

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. $275.00 month. 364-8421.
5-48-tfc

2 bedroom duplex apartment, $300 per month, bills paid. One bedroom duplex apartment with stove and refrigerator, $220 per month, bills paid. Furnished one bedroom at 705 East 3rd (rear) $175 per month, bills paid. 364-3566.
5-142-tfc

Best deal in town. Furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. $175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 Block West 2nd Street. 364-3566.
5-174-tfc

Spacious, clean, freshly painted apartment available. Includes ceiling fans, central heat and air. Well maintained yard. Form $190 for one bedroom and $210 for two bedroom. No pets. EHO. 364-1255.
5-121-tfc

Bachelor apt. clean-furnished bills paid. Single person, no pets. Call 364-1797. Please Leave Message.
5-144-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. New carpet. Gas and water paid. 364-4370.
5-144-tfc

Do you need office or warehouse space? Or help to operate your business? Maybe we can help. 364-8811.
5-149-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, fenced area. Water and gas paid. 364-4370.
5-154-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex at 511A Avenue H. Will accept Community Action Program for rent. Must pay own utilities. Rent $290 per month, deposit $175. Call 364-3167.
5-159-tfc

One bedroom, one bath house. Fenced yard, storage bldg. Roomy. Fridge and stove provided. $225.00. 364-3209.
5-159-tfc

You Can!! Afford To Live At One Of Hereford's Most Distinguished Apartments

Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!

TOWN SQUARE APTS.
2 and 4 bedrooms
Carpets, drapes, disposals Jenn-Aires, dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome.

MASTERS APARTMENTS
1,2,3 bedrooms
Carpet, drapes, disposal, Fireplace, Dishwasher, Carport, Children over12, No Pets.

Resident Manager 364-0739

CLASSIFIEDS 364-2030

2 bedroom furnished apartment. 364-8823.
5-159-tfc

For rent: Executive Apt. Large 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom or 1 bedroom. Cable and water paid. Call 364-4267.
5-161-tfc

2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Fenced patio. Laundry facilities, cable and water paid. 364-4370.
5-162-tfc

Duplexes for rent. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.
5-163-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom house. Dishwasher, disposal, stove, fenced yard, drapes, storage bldg. garage, Northwest area. 364-4370.
5-163-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. Has refrigerator and stove. Hookup for washer/dryer. Carport, fenced yard. 364-5179.
5-163-5p

Mobile home space for rent at 330 Avenue F. Call 364-0064.
5-164-5c

3 bedroom house. Double car garage. Fenced yard, storm cellar, storage bldg. 1 1/2 baths, stove, drapes, call 364-4370.
5-165-tfc

2 bedroom house, carport, washer hookup, $240 monthly. 3 or 4 bedroom house. Washer/dryer hookup. Northwest area. 364-4370.
5-165-tfc

3 bedroom house. Washer/dryer connection. 1 1/2 bath, garage, fenced yard. Also efficiency duplex, furnished or unfurnished. Water paid. Great for one or two people. $170 per month. 364-4370.
5-165-tfc

Arbor Glen Apartments. Clean, comfortable apartment available. Includes security system, covered parking and complete kitchen appliances. 364-1255.
5-165-tfc

227 Avenue F. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, close to school. Phone 364-3858.
5-166-3p

One bedroom unfurnished apartment. $150 per month plus gas and electricity. Call 1-359-6347 after 5 p.m.
5-167-5c

For rent to qualified family, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home at 500 East 3rd, $450 per month water and gas paid, no pets, 364-3566.
5-167-tfc

2 bedroom, 2 bath, fresh paint, no pets or small children. Deposit required/364-8255 after 5:30 p.m.
5-167-10c

Nice & Clean
HOUSE FOR LEASE
Well kept, recently remodeled 3 bd. house across from hospital. 1 1/2 baths. w/d connections. Cooking range furnished, carpeted, new blinds on windows, central heat & air, covered patio, fenced back yard. $100 deposit. Reasonable rent. Call 364-6957 for appointment.
5-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. Fenced yard, gas and water paid. Call 364-4370.
5-168-tfc

One bedroom duplex. Bills paid. 364-2131.
5-168-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 bath brick. Fenced backyard, large utility with washer/dryer hookup. 217 Aspen. $350 per month. 364-4908.
5-168-tfc

Want to buy-farm equipment. Call 364-2057; mobile 578-4640.
Th-S-6-146-tfc

7-Business Opportunities

A PERFECT BUSINESS

First time offered. We describe the perfect business as one that can be started part-time with a full-time income, requires no selling, and no prior experiences.

It offers excellent tax benefits and lends itself to family operation. A minimum of investment of $8,000 is required. Call 1-800-369-6364 anytime.
7-188-1p

Expanding business operations. Want to make some real money? Earn while you learn. Send name, address, telephone number 3x5 card, P.O. Box 55, Friona, Texas 79035.
7-168-1p

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling — No Experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
$2,500 - $50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-645-8389 Ext. 9796
S-9-3p

7A-Situations Wanted

Cowgirl needs work. Have equipment, dependable transportation. Gathering outside, processing, doctoring. Daywork, parttime, fulltime. Feedyard experience. References. 806-647-3769.
Sit-166-5p

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

8-Help Wanted

Now taking applications for welder-/fabricator with mechanical experience. Place your application with Oswalt Livestock Products, Box 551, East Hwy. 60, Hereford, EOE.
8-142-tfc

Need a part time or full time job? Avon has a few choice openings. Call 364-0899.
8-154-10p

Need experienced assistant store manager. Apply at Hereford Thriftway, 406 East 7th. Phone 364-1621.
8-160-tfc

Full time employment. If you are a highly motivated business minded individual, we would like to interest you in this position demonstrating the latest beauty techniques to women. Cosmetic sales experience preferred, but not necessary. Salary plus commission. Send resume to Box 673 COS, Hereford, Texas 79045.
c

Now accepting applications for fertilizer/plant operator and salesman. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply in person at Riverside Terra International 117 East Dairy Road (East of Bull Barn) 364-2368.
8-163-10c

Need experienced service man for center pivot repair. Send resume to Teeter Irrigation Inc. Box 533, Johnson, Kansas 76855 or phone 316-492-2362.
8-164-15c

DIST. MANAGER

Person to supervise others in this area...Salary Comm. could total $40,000 first year...no exp. necessary, no age limit. Selected person flown to Dist. Office for orientation. Need $2,900 (refundable) deposit to cover supplies. For details call:

TOM KELLY
1-800-282-1799

8-168-1p

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY FOR DEAF SMITH COUNTY ESTABLISHED CLIENTELE SEND RESUME TO: P.O. BOX 247 HEREFORD, TX 79045
8-166-20c

NEED MYSTERY SHOPPERS
Save up to $200 of your dine-out budget by helping us evaluate a restaurant near you. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to:
SHOPPER 4809 E. 1st Wichita, Ks. 67208

Want to hire a retired couple who has steady income and would like to work out rent. Call 364-0064.
8-164-5c

Bookkeeper/cashier for busy office. Computer training or experience helpful. Some Saturday morning hours necessary. Send resume including salary, history, etc. to Box 673-LS, Hereford, Texas 79045.
8-165-4c

All Star Sports Center is now taking applications for a store manager, full and part time help. Call 364-4920 for appointment.
8-165-5c

Experienced LVN's. Full time 10-6 shift; full time 2-10 shift; part time 2-10 shift. Benefits include 2 weeks paid vacation, uniform allowance, continued educational opportunities and paid insurance. Apply at Golden Plains Care Center, 364-3815.
8-165-4c

Need full time LVN, 3-11 shift. competitive wages, group insurance. Superior rated facility. Contact Jo Blackwell or Mary Johnson, 201 East 15th, Friona. 806-247-3922.
8-167-5c

The City of Vega, Texas is accepting applications for full time general help. Maintainer experience is required. Applications forms can be picked up or requested by mail from City Hall, P.O. Box 470 Vega, Texas 79092 EOE
S-8-168-2c

9-Child Care

HEREFORD DAY CARE
State Licensed
Excellent program by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years.
215 Norton 364-3151 — 248 E. 16th 364-5062
9-202-tfc

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE
State Licensed
Qualified Staff
Monday-Friday 6:00 a.m.
Drop-ins welcome with 2 hours notice
MARILYN BELL
Director
364-0661
400 Ranger
9-55-tfc

10-Announcements

RECYCLE ALUMINUM CANS
Camp Fire Lady Blue Birds need your cans. If you will save the cans for us, we will pick them up. Call Nancy 364-3421 or 364-3885 before 9:00 p.m. or Diane at 364-7021
Ann-145-20p

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

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

10A-Personals

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

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet. 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under $1.00.
S-10A-tfc

11-Business Service

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

Chimney cleaning. Call Perry Ray, 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. Reasonable price. Grave markers. Call Perry Ray. Reasonable prices. 364-9671; 364-1065 nights.
11-56-tfc

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

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

Save 50%-100% on Insurance Deductible. Windshields included. Complete auto repair/painting. Boats, trailers, PU's, trucks. Steve's Paint & Body, 258-7744.
11-155-20c

Westway Custom Farming. We are now doing CRP drilling, shredding, sweeping, discing listing, etc. Large or small acres. Joe Ward, 289-5394.
11-156-tafc

Would like to do your income tax work. Many years of experience. Call Bill Shore, 364-4148.
11-156-21c

Time to Rototil your garden. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500.
11-161-tfc

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

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses.
S-11-189-tfc

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy. 110 South Centre. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00.
S-11-108-tfc

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 19202, Amarillo, Texsa 79114-1202, Phone 354-8898.,
S-11-45-tfc

New fencing, also repair old fencing. C.L. Stovall, 364-4160.
S-11-143-tfc

Before you buy, let's compare.
Maybe I can save you some money on insurance.
• Life • Homeowners
• Health • Auto/Boat/RV
• Business
Call me and compare
Allstate
The Insurance Center
141 NORTH 25 MILE AVE.
364-8825
S-11-139-tfc

TURN KEY GRASS SEEDING
$5.00/acre plus seed mix.
Quality seeds, good prices.
Get our current prices before you buy!
COLEMAN LAND & CATTLE
364-6164 or 289-5837
S-11-169-tfc

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Charlie Kerr
364-3975
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• HEALTH
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NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
For wall papering and painting
Beverly 364-1618 — Sylvia 364-1124
11-168-1p

E-Z START AUTO INSURANCE
Pay one month to start SR22
Jim Stouse Agency
Amarillo, Texas
Free call 1-800-421-2334.
355-8151.
11-159-22p

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

SCHUMACHER'S
Professional Lawn Sprinkler Systems
Installation & Repairs
State License No. 824
Bonded-Insured
Free estimates
Ph. 364-4677
evenings or mornings.
11-170-20c

JOHNNY GALLAGHER PORTABLE WELDING
All types steel pipe fences. Race tracks, horse pens and barns. Feedlot pens, etc.
364-4977
11-90-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
VIRGIL KELLEY
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 258-7766 or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

CHARLIE BELL IRA'S
9.05%
110 East Third St.
Phone 364-2343
11-144-tfc

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC
Sales, Repair, Service,
Gerald Parker,
258-7722;578-4646
11-161-tfc

12-Livestock

Horses wanted. Broke or unbroke. Gentle or wild. To sell call 655-9321 Canyon, Texas.
12-151-10p

Seed oats for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Call 806-499-3575.
12-163-10p

1988 bright haygrazer round bales. 1400-1600 lbs. $35.00 each. Call 647-5425.
12-166-5p

13-Lost and Found

LOST: Female, orange Pomeranian from 300 block of north 25 Mile Avenue. Reward. 364-0503.
13-168-3c

LEGAL NOTICES

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for 1 motorgrader at 10 AM on February 27, 1989 in the Courthouse. The bid is to be based on "Total Cost Bid Specifications" that may be picked up at the County Auditor's office at 242 E. 3rd Street in Hereford, Texas. Precinct 3 will receive the bid as a lease purchase with a trade in to be considered. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
164-5c

THE HEREFORD BRAND Since 1901!
Want Ads Do It All!
YOU WANT IT
YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
313 N. Lee

Prices Effective Thursday, February 23, 1989.

Schlabs Hysinger COMMODITY SERVICES

Note: The Recorded Commodity Update Phone Number has changed to 364-1286.

1500 West Park Ave. 364-1281

Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten

Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES

CATTLE FEEDER (CME) 44,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Change	Lifetime High	Lifetime Low	Open Interest
Mar	84.30	84.45	83.40	83.75	.42	84.95	74.00	4,228
Apr	83.72	83.90	82.90	83.00	.52	84.50	74.40	2,859
May	82.97	83.25	82.15	82.15	.67	84.15	76.00	3,852
Aug	82.07	82.27	81.55	81.57	.37	83.27	77.50	1,394
Sept	81.65	81.75	81.20	81.20	.25	83.10	77.35	614
Oct	81.50	81.60	81.05	81.05	.25	82.00	77.40	179
Nov	82.15	82.20	81.65	81.70	.45	83.50	78.05	561
Jan90	82.40	82.50	82.30	82.30	.30	83.75	81.00	137

Est vol 2,813; vol Wed 1,579; open int 14,304, - 196.

CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Apr	78.60	78.60	77.82	77.92	+ .22	78.40	67.20	39,226
June	75.90	75.90	75.17	75.22	- .05	75.90	68.75	22,276
Aug	73.00	73.37	72.67	72.92	+ .07	73.00	69.20	11,202
Oct	72.65	72.65	71.75	71.80	- .07	72.65	68.60	10,826
Dec	73.10	73.50	72.87	73.00	- .12	73.95	70.60	912

Est vol 20,824; vol Wed15,813; open int 84,731, +1,000.

HOGS (CME) 30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Apr	43.30	44.10	43.30	43.60	+ .42	51.65	40.60	14,225
June	48.30	48.67	47.95	48.10	+ .15	56.25	42.50	6,200
July	48.00	48.45	47.85	47.95	+ .15	54.60	44.10	5,000
Aug	47.00	47.40	46.80	46.95	+ .10	51.00	45.05	2,349
Oct	44.00	44.17	43.80	43.85	+ .22	47.00	42.30	1,310
Dec	45.50	45.70	45.30	45.30	+ .07	47.25	44.20	385

Est vol 10,790; vol Wed 7,473; open int 31,460, - 13.

GRAIN FUTURES

CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu.; cents per bu.

Mar	272¾	273¼	271	272	- 1¼	370	193½	47,399
May	279	280	277½	278¼	- 1½	369	207½	67,319
July	282½	283½	281	281½	- 1¾	360	233	39,710
Sept	273	274¼	273	273	- 1½	317¾	245	7,159
Dec	270	270¾	269¼	269½	- ¾	295	234	28,734
Mr90	276½	276¾	275¾	276¼	- ½	286½	257½	2,650
May				279	- ½	289½	275½	696

Est vol 40,000; vol Wed 54,658; open int 193,067, - 2,311.

SOYBEANS (CBT) 5,000 bu.; cents per bu.

Mar	755	760	752	754¾	+ ¾	1023	579	25,341
May	765	771	763	768	+ 1½	1003	647	35,621
July	775	779	769½	774¾	- 1¼	986	685	25,615
Aug	769½	773½	765½	771	- ½	951	725	4,664
Sept	744	748	740	742½	- 2	835	701	3,824
Nov	730½	732	724½	727½	- 4¾	793	663	19,385
Jan90	738	738½	733	735	- 4	763	684	1,446
Mar				743	- 4	770	694	348

Est vol 35,000; vol Wed 53,441; open int 116,251, - 171.

WHEAT (CBT) 5,000 bu.; cents per bu.

Mar	435	437	434½	437	+ ¾	449	323	14,109
May	425	428	424	427¾	+ 1½	440	330	13,855
July	399¼	401	396½	400¾	+ ½	416½	327	27,000
Sept	406	407½	404	407½	+ ½	421½	350½	5,215
Dec	419	420	416¼	420	+ ½	432	378	2,983
Mr90	422½	423½	422½	423½	- ½	434	408	209

Est vol 11,500; vol Wed 10,836; open int 63,299, - 223.

METAL FUTURES

GOLD (CMX) - 100 troy oz.; $ per troy oz.

Feb	389.50	392.50	389.50	391.00	+ 4.10	549.50	380.00	1,281
Mar				392.30	+ 3.80	513.00	380.00	103
Apr	393.50	396.20	391.20	394.00	+ 3.80	550.00	382.50	54,564
June	398.70	401.50	396.30	399.10	+ 3.90	570.00	386.50	40,056
Aug	405.00	406.50	403.00	404.80	+ 4.00	575.00	393.00	17,671
Oct	409.60	412.40	409.60	410.70	+ 4.20	575.50	399.50	8,946
Dec	415.00	418.70	414.10	416.50	+ 4.40	514.50	400.50	17,850
Fb90	421.60	422.00	421.60	422.40	+ 4.60	516.00	410.90	5,317
Apr	427.00	427.00	427.00	428.40	+ 4.70	525.00	416.80	4,201
June	433.00	433.00	433.00	434.40	+ 4.90	497.00	422.40	6,142
Aug				440.50	+ 5.10	487.00	428.30	5,803
Oct				446.80	+ 5.30	472.00	434.30	1,435
Dec	450.00	454.50	450.00	452.30	+ 5.50	454.50	437.50	1,383

Est vol 45,000; vol Wed 31,682; open int 164,659, 474.

SILVER (CMX) - 5,000 troy oz.; cents per troy oz.

Feb				593.1	- 0.4	620.0	577.0	11
Mar	598.5	605.0	591.5	593.5	- 0.5	1073.0	576.0	38,929
May	610.0	616.0	602.0	604.4	- 0.3	948.0	586.5	22,749
July	622.0	628.0	615.0	615.8	- 0.3	985.0	597.0	12,189
Sept	634.0	639.0	631.0	626.9		861.0	609.0	5,584
Dec	647.5	654.5	642.0	647.9	+ 0.1	896.0	625.0	8,027
Mr90	667.0	670.0	662.0	658.7	+ 0.3	910.0	640.0	4,572
May				669.8	+ 0.5	910.0	651.0	2,692
July	694.0	694.0	692.5	680.8	+ 0.5	761.5	665.0	1,952
Dec	694.0	694.0	694.0	692.4	+ 0.5	760.0	675.0	536

Est vol 40,000; vol Wed 23,974; open int 97,271, - 156.

FUTURES OPTIONS

CATTLE-FEEDER (CME) 44,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Strike Price	Calls-Settle Mar-c	Apr-c	May-c	Puts-Settle Mar-p	Apr-p	May-p
80	3.85	3.80	3.20	0.10	0.55	1.10
82	2.17	2.15	2.05	0.40	1.15	1.90
84	0.90	1.15	1.15	1.15	2.15	3.00
86	0.30	0.55	0.65	2.55	....	....
88	0.07	0.30	0.30	....	....	....
90	0.05	0.10	....	....	....	....

Est. vol. 473; Wed vol. 203 calls, 163 puts
Open interest Wed: 5,864 calls, 9,408 puts

CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

Strike Price	Calls-Settle Apr-c	Jun-c	Aug-c	Puts-Settle Apr-p	Jun-p	Aug-p
74	4.10	2.40	1.45	0.17	1.17	2.50
76	2.37	1.37	0.77	0.45	2.10	3.72
78	1.07	0.72	0.40	1.15	3.42	....
80	0.40	0.35	0.17	2.47	....	....
82	0.10	0.15	....	4.17	....	....
84	0.05	0.05	....	....	....	....

Est. vol. 6,334; Wed vol. 3,220 calls, 3,277 puts
Open interest Wed: 30,197 calls, 39,479 puts

CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu.; cents per bu.

Strike Price	Calls-Settle May-c	Jly-c	Sep-c	Puts-Settle May-p	Jly-p	Sep-p
260	21	27½	37	3¾	6½	14
270	13	21¾	32	4½	10	19½
280	8	16½	29	9	16¼	24½
290	4¾	12½	25	15¾	28½	31
300	2¾	9½	22½	24	27½	85
310	1½	7	9½	32	34½	....

Est. vol. 4,000; Wed vol. 3,060 calls, 912 puts
Open interest Wed: 42,765 calls, 36,304 puts



DIEDRA ANN DZIUK

Wedding date set

Diedra Ann Dziuk and John Martinez of San Antonio plan to marry April 1 in Comfort, Texas.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mary Ann Deck of Comfort and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dziuk, Jr. of Hereford. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Martinez of San Antonio.

Miss Dziuk graduated from Hereford High School and attended court reporting school in Fort Worth and Abilene. She is presently a civil service court reporter for the medical review board at Lackland Air Force Base.

Martinez graduated from high school in Ohio and moved to San Antonio in the 1980s. He is presently an import car salesman in Los Angeles, Calif.

Red Cross Update

A blood pressure screening will be held at the Senior Citizens Friday, March 3, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Elaine Taylor will be in charge of the screening. She is working toward a Red Cross Nursing badge and finishing work on her Registered Nurse Training. Olivia Brown and Ruth King and other Red Cross volunteers will be working with Elaine.

March has been designated as National Red Cross month. As part of the special activities during the month, several volunteers will be recognized. We will be honoring two Extra Special Volunteers, nominated by volunteers and selected by a committee consisting of previous Volunteers of the Year, at a Brunch set April 1, at the Red Cross office. Nominations are now being taken at the Red Cross office. Call 364-3761 to nominate a volunteer.

An Instructor Retraining session for current First Aid and CPR Instructors will be held Sunday, April 9 at the Red Cross Office. Those Instructors that have not had this retraining are asked to call the office.

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

NEW YORK (AP) - Don't worry if you can squeeze in only a short workout.

The Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau says you can benefit aerobically by exercising as little as 12 minutes, three days a week.

It says the University of Massachusetts Medical School tested 23 women of average fitness over 12 weeks on stationary bicycles.

Be cautious of buying low cholesterol eggs

COLLEGE STATION -- You've read all the claims on various food product labels--low salt, low fat, low calories, low cholesterol. Yet another product is surfacing--low cholesterol eggs--and buyers need to be cautious.

"Consumers should not be misled by a simple statement such as 'lower in cholesterol' that may appear on egg cartons," said Dr. David B. Mellor, a poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Any statement of this type requires a firm to declare a full nutritional label which must be approved by the Food and Drug Administration," Mellor said. "That label should disclose the cholesterol level."

With all the concern about dietary cholesterol and fat these days, how do eggs shape up?

The specialist said that recent analyses indicate large eggs contain about 210 milligrams (mg) of cholesterol. Tests dating back to 1976 show large eggs to have 274 mg of cholesterol.

At the same time, tests show large eggs containing 5.2 grams of fat, down from the 5.8 grams reported in 1976.

Why the reductions?

"There are a number of possible explanations for the reduced levels of cholesterol and fat in eggs today," Mellor said. "Changes in feed, management and breeding practices as well as more sophisticated analytical methods for measuring dietary cholesterol may all account for the lower levels."

Mellor said that FDA will likely release regulations next year regarding cholesterol labeling claims. Even if eggs have lower cholesterol, they cannot be labeled "low cholesterol" or "reduced cholesterol" without meeting FDA definitions, he said.

The specialist said that expected definitions include "low cholesterol"-less than 20 mg per serving, and "reduced cholesterol"--75 percent reduction form the original.

"Because of the increased attention to healthy diets and the fact that people with high serum cholesterol levels need to control their dietary cholesterol and fat intakes, the market for low cholesterol and low fat foods continues to expand," Mellor said. "However, consumers need to be cautious of product labeling and various claims that may or may not be true."

The first airplane purchased by the U.S. government was called the *Miss Columbia* and bought from the Wright brothers in 1909.

Extension News

The plastic bag the drycleaner uses is mainly for the purpose of keeping the garments clean while being transported from the dry-cleaning plant to the consumer's home.

However, occasionally consumers will store the garments while still in the bag. In some cases, the garments may be stored in the plastic bag for an extended period of time, possibly weeks, months, or seasons.

Occasionally, we hear complaints that the ink from the lettering on the bag has stained the garments inside the bag or possibly the garments that were stored next to the bag. This has been seen mostly on leathers, suedes, vinyls, and synthetic materials, but it could happen to a variety of fabrics.

Considerable research has been done by various individuals in the industry to find inks that would not cause this problem. Unfortunately it has not been possible to find an ink that would be suitable for the specific purpose of the bag and yet not cause dye transfer on some materials.

For this reason, consumers should not store garments in the plastic bags. Also, air needs to circulate around garments and the plastic bag restricts air flow.

Some bag manufacturers are putting a warning regarding storage on the bag. Consumers should heed these warnings to prevent any dye transfer problems.

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