

★ Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Bill Phipps

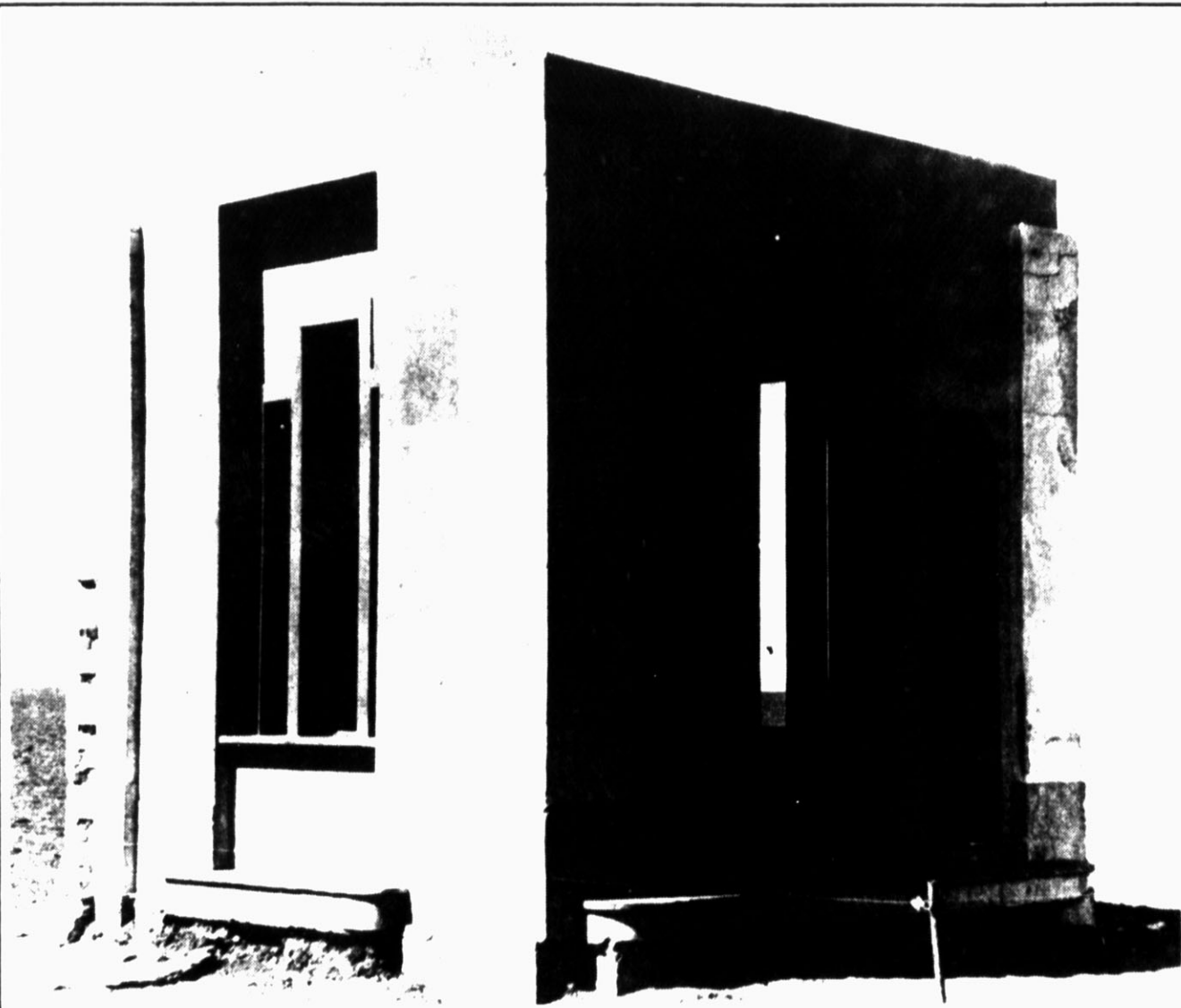
87th Year, No. 187, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

The Hereford Brand

Sunday
March 27, 1988

20 Pages

35 Cents



POW Camp chapel

A group of about 50 former Italian World War II prisoners at the Hereford POW Camp is expected to visit here May 1 to see what remains of the camp. The chapel,

constructed by the prisoners, remains at the site south of Hereford just inside the Castro County line.

Italians plan visit

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

A group of about 50 former Italian POWs interred at the Hereford Prisoner of War Camp from 1943-46 are expected to visit here May 1 during a trip to the United States.

"I'm still shaking, I'm so excited. I've been shaking since I opened this letter a few minutes ago," said Harvey Artho.

Artho's father, Paul, was one of the guards at the camp, which straddled the Deaf Smith-Castro county lines south of Hereford. Harvey was in the Pacific Theater and didn't know any of the POWs when he was here.

He has since befriended many of them, especially Ret. Gen. Franco Di Bello, a former commander of Italy's NATO forces, who was a major when he was captured during World War II.

Di Bello wrote Artho and several others about the planned trip.

Di Bello said the group would arrive in Amarillo on April 30 and plans to attend services on May 1, a Sunday, at St. Mary's Catholic church in Umbarger.

St. Mary's is decorated with murals painted by the prisoners, and Di Bello is the last surviving mural painter.

The murals, and the church, have been registered as an official historic place by the state.

Di Bello asked Artho in his let-

ter if he could ask the current priest of the Umbarger church to say a special Mass, but Artho is going to attempt one better.

"I am going to write to Graymoor Monastery (in New York State) to see if the original camp chaplain can come here to perform the Mass," said Artho. "I understand he is in good health and would probably relish the opportunity."

Artho is also going to ask the St. Mary's Parish Council if it would like to have a special meal for the Italian visitors, "but if they won't, I guess we can do something here in Hereford. If we don't do it in Hereford, I'll clean my barn out and we'll do it out there."

During the afternoon, the visitors plan to visit the camp site, where the chapel they constructed as part of a cemetery is still standing.

The chapel is a concrete structure, but it was, like the murals at St. Mary's, a work of art.

The prisoners used two different types of concrete, all mixed by hand using raw materials from the Hereford Concrete Company facility. Some of the concrete was mixed to have a marble-like finish, while other parts have a granite cast.

"We would like to meet the mayor and thank him for his hospitality," Di Bello told the **Brand**. "to thank the American Legion and in particular (Grant)

Hanna and (Bill) Phipps and the widow of Mr. (Major) Schroeter for having obtained the permission to place the historical marker, and finally to thank the owner of the land who has renounced to a little slice of it to save the chapel."

Work is expected to start shortly on restoration work on the chapel by the Castro County Historical Commission, which has won a Distinguished Service Award from the Texas Historical Commission for its restoration plans.

On April 3, dirt work is expected to begin around the chapel's eroding foundation and on construction of a road by Castro County Pet. Three Commissioner Jeff Robertson. Cement work and other needs to shore up the foundation according to the original specifications will be supervised by Eddie Guffee, curator of the Llano Estacado Museum at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview.

The Castro County group also plans to construct a chain-link fence around the chapel to help prevent further destruction by vandals.

Guffee and the CCHC later plan to do restoration work inside the chapel, including the construction of a new cross constructed of the same materials as the original cross in the chapel.

WHO hopes to prevent victimization

By ANDREA LAMB
Staff Writer

The We Help Ourselves (WHO) program plans to crack the curtain on child victimization this week when volunteers will expose Hereford first graders to this subject—often untouched in the home.

The trained volunteers will be showing first graders at the Tierra Blanca Primary School ways to avoid being victimized, whether it be child abuse, neglect, sexual or violent assault, kidnapping, peer pressure, domestic violence or emotional abuse.

"The WHO program uses 10 video cassette tapes, puppets and other learning materials in demonstrating action and showing kids how to react in case they are victimized," said Sharon Pennington, local coordinator for WHO, which germinated through Dallas' Mental Health Association in 1981.

The program will extend through the school year with each session lasting 45 minutes, or one class period.

"The volunteer or trainer first meets with the principal of the school to explain the WHO program so the school will be completely aware of what we're teaching," said Pennington. "Then the classroom teacher learns a follow-up program and evaluates what the kids learned in the session."

For the elementary school students, the trainers discuss "stranger danger."

"The videos and discussions try to show kids that 'stranger danger' doesn't involve just dirty old men," Pennington said. "One video shows a pretty lady coming up to a kid, asking if he would help her find her puppy. We just try to break down the stereotype associated with these things."

The trainer often will stop the video at a designated point and ask the children how they would react in this particular situation. When the children offer several answers, the trainers evaluate the responses.

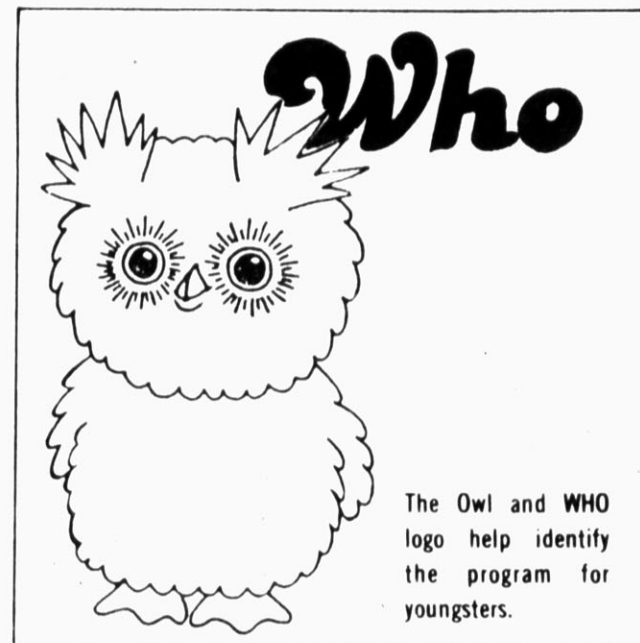
WHO also tries to reverse some of the politeness children are told to show adults.

"We tell children to say 'no' to adults if something doesn't feel right. (Society) has taught kids that they must respect their elders, and it gives kids a guilt complex when they rebuke an adult," said Pennington.

Pennington said WHO teaches children to combat victimization by drawing attention to themselves, not by kicking or screaming but by saying loudly, "This is not my mother or father."

On the junior high and high school levels, WHO deals with peer pressure, teen suicide, and date rape.

"The trainers will present the teen-agers with the scenario of a girl and boy leaving a party with the boy being drunk," said Pennington, "and they will discuss



how the girl can avoid being raped. Usually the answer is, 'Don't leave with the boy.'"

Date rape often is not broached in the home, and teen-agers sometimes don't realize a crime has been committed, said Pennington.

"That's what we're here for. Someone needs to tell these kids that it's wrong for anyone to abuse them, whether it be a stranger or someone they know," Pennington stated.

Most often, the abuser is a family member or care provider, according to Pennington.

"What we're seeing today is teenagers thinking they should know everything about sex. They feel they can't ask their parents about it because the parents would hit the ceiling," said Pennington. "So teen-age babysitters often experiment with the child they're babysitting—maybe just to see what sexual organs look like on the opposite sex," said Pennington.

"This situation could be prevented if the parents would just sit down and explain sex to the teen-agers."

After speaking with the first graders at Tierra Blanca Primary School, the trainers are scheduled to make presentations to fourth graders at Blubonnet Elementary School, eighth graders at Stanton Junior High and sophomores at Hereford High School.

Pennington said the sessions are divided this way because the Rape Crisis-Domestic Violence Center won a grant to support a local WHO program on the stipulation that at least 500 kids be taught.

Ott is honored for duty

By ANDREA LAMB
Staff Writer

Ira Ott felt a patriotic duty toward the red, white and blue in World War I, but the flag he originally fought under didn't bear the familiar stars and stripes—rather three vertical stripes better known as the French flag.

The 92-year-old Ott was one of 181 Americans comprising the Lafayette Escadrille in 1917—a bunch of Americans itching to fight the Germans from the air. Because of the United States' lack of airplanes, they turned to the French forces.

Seventy-one years later the French government recognized the valor Ott illustrated in fighting for the French by mailing him a certificate

(See OTT, Page 2A)



A recognition of valor

Ira Ott, the 92-year-old World War I veteran, stands next to a poster celebrating America's 70th anniversary since entering World War I—"The war to end all wars."

Local Roundup

Women's Division seeks members

The membership drive is underway for the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce through April 7. Prizes will be awarded to current members signing up the most new members. Membership dues are \$20 per year per member.

Class registration continues

Openings remain available for persons wishing to take classes in Hereford to improve skills needed to pass the GED test or to obtain a job.

The classes are offered at no cost to persons who meet the eligibility guidelines established by the state.

Persons interested should Kathy Davis at the Texas Department of Human Services offices at 307 E. Third in Hereford or call 364-6841.

TEAMS registration begins

Registration is underway for Hereford High School students needing to retake any section of the TEAMS test.

Students who have met all other graduation requirements but have failed one or both parts of the test should contact Patsy Giles at HHS.

The language arts test will be given on May 3, and the mathematics retake will be May 4.

Registration deadline is April 12.

Rally is today

The Southwest Voter Registrations Education Project "Registration Rally" will be held today from 1-6 p.m. at 837 E. First.

Free barbecue will be served, and several local, area and state political figures have been invited to attend the rally. It is open to the public, and persons not registered to vote are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity.

Police arrest one

A 36-year-old man was arrested Friday on charges of driving while intoxicated in the 300 block of Ave. G.

Other incidents include burglary of a residence in the 300 block of W. Second St. in which a coat, a head stall, a tackle box and a six-pack of beer were taken; another burglary of a building was reported in the 1500 block of E. First St. in which a water heater valued at \$200 was stolen.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 300 block of Lake St., and theft was reported in the 200 block of Ave. D in which a go-cart frame worth \$25 was stolen.

The Hereford Fire Department was dispatched at 9:24 a.m. Friday to a grass fire six miles west on Farm to Market Road 1058 and to a fence fire at 4 p.m. at Avenue H and Union Avenue.

Police reported two accidents with no injuries and 16 citations were issued.

Bivins expects 'issues' campaign

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Republican state senate candidate Teel Bivins said Friday he expects an issues-oriented race against the winner of the Democratic runoff between Bryan Poff and Mel Phillips on April 12.

Bivins, of Amarillo, stopped in Hereford during a district-wide campaign swing. Bivins said he has visited in 15 of the district's 31 counties since his March 8 win over Ron Slover.

Bivins won by a 2-to-1 margin over Slover, and pointed out that both men eventually wrestled with issues after some early-on charges against Bivins that he was tied with Amarillo oil man T. Boone Pickens.

"T. Boone Pickens is not an issue," Bivins said. "There were several charges made and I chose not to respond to those. Mel and Bryan ran issue-oriented campaigns in the

primary and I expect they will again from April through November."

Despite the eight-plus months left before the general election, Bivins said he was "fired up about the whole thing. People told me I'd hate (campaigning), but I'm no stranger to having to get up early in the morning and driving around the Panhandle."

"What I've got to do now is to convince the undecideds to vote for me. I figure that in this district, the voters are 40 percent Democrats and 40 percent Republicans. What I have to do is reach the 20 percent that are undecided and convince them that I need their vote."

"It sounds like a cliché, but I'm ready to burn up a set of tires and wear out some shoe leather to get those votes."

Bivins feels a strong point in his favor would be his ability and willingness to work with the Panhandle delegation of state representatives—a heavily Republican slate.

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Page Two

POOR OLD TCHULA

The War On Poverty hasn't been fought here

"This administration today, here and now, declares unconditional war on poverty in America. It will not be a short or easy struggle."

— Lyndon Johnson, Jan. 8, 1964.

By CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN
Associated Press Writer

TCHULA, Miss. (AP) — What has happened in this Mississippi Delta town tells much about America's rural poverty, which shows no sign of surrendering nearly a quarter century after President Johnson declared war on it.

The fresh air and fertile land of bucolic places like this mask a flood of economic challenges as relentless as the Mississippi River flowing 50 miles west of here.

— Rural people who have the skills to leave are moving to cities by the thousands.

— Small and medium size farmers are often struggling to survive.

— Machines are taking over jobs not only in the fields but in small-town factories.

— And more and more of those factories have been fleeing to lower-paying places abroad.

— Those out of work increasingly live on government assistance.

The chairman of the U.S. Senate Agriculture Committee, Patrick Leahy, says rural America has suffered "an economic body blow from which it may never recover."

And while legislation in Congress and statehouses seeks to protect scarce rural jobs, bail out farmers, underwrite economic development and improve schools, many see the problems of America's 13.5 million rural poor as almost beyond help.

Poverty, according to Census Bureau figures, is disproportionately a Southern problem, despite the rise of economic powerhouses like Atlanta. Roughly 16 percent of Southerners fall below the poverty level, compared with 10 percent of Northeasterners and 13 percent of those in the West and Midwest. Not coincidentally, the South has a larger proportion of its people in rural areas — 37 percent — than any other region.

"The sunshine on the Sunbelt has proved to be a narrow beam of light brightening futures along the Atlantic Seaboard and in large cities but skipping over many small towns and rural areas," concluded a report for the Southern Growth Policies Board in 1986.

Tchula, once a prosperous shipping center for the local cotton plantations, lies at the center of the ninth poorest county in the United States. In 1986, per capita income was \$5,780 here in Holmes County and the population stood at 23,600, barely more than its 1970 figure.

Some local people joined the post-World War II migration that sent millions from the rural South and Appalachia to the cities of the North where they hoped to find opportunity.

And, like other rural places in the South that offered plenty of land, low taxes and cheap labor, Tchula attracted manufacturing — but now it's shopping for a factory to replace the sewing plant which has shut down, like so many others elsewhere.

Again echoing the region, people here talk about the need for better training, so that companies hiring skilled workers can replace the vanishing employers of the minimum-wage unskilled. They talk about home-grown businesses that won't be moved away by absentee owners. They talk about keeping the next generation on the farm or at least nearby, among the old-fashioned values that they say derive from the soil.

"I'm about ready to call it quits," said Pat Bell, who with her husband William, runs the gas station and convenience shop in Tchula where the Greyhound bus pauses on its route north to Memphis and south to Jackson.

Nowadays in Tchula, she said, "there's just no money." Sometimes she gives away groceries to customers who "cry that their kids didn't have anything to eat."

"If you didn't have credit," her husband said, "you wouldn't have

any business at all."

The mayor of this town of about 1,900, D.E. Cotton, doesn't try to gloss Tchula's plight. The unemployment rate is 85 percent, compared to 9.7 percent for all of Mississippi, and he said, "We cannot pull ourselves up by our bootstraps. But with a helping hand, we will get ahead."

He and others set up a food program for poor children, he launched a town cleanup, and Tchula won a \$695,000 federal Community Development Block Grant to improve its most blighted section. Negotiations are under way with an unidentified company that he said was considering locating a factory here.

"The upheaval of racial problems, (and a) lack of cooperation" had hurt the town where nine out of 10 people are black, like the mayor.

Still, he said, "We're not blaming anyone. We're saying: Let's look ahead."

Across the rural South, it's much the same, according to a report for the congressional Sunbelt Caucus: 27 percent of the non-agricultural workforce is in manufacturing, which is on a longterm decline.

Apparel manufacturing is Mississippi's leader in employment. Besides that, furniture building is centered in the Tupelo area, and catfish processing employs people in the Delta.

Since the 1960s, manufacturing has employed more people than farming in this state where 70 percent of the people live outside urban areas — and yet in some recent years the leading source of income in Mississippi was neither. It was government "transfer payments" — Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Social Security, food stamps.

"As the economy becomes more automated, more geared toward people with skills," Pep-

Jesse White of the Southern Growth Policies Board has termed "just as profound as what was happening in the Rustbelt." But many observers of the rural poor say the efforts of government are piecemeal and inadequate.

Federal funding for a variety of rural development programs added up to about \$1.6 billion last year, according to a study just completed by the Center for Community Change, a research and advocacy group in Washington, D.C. Those programs included grant and loan programs of the Department of Housing and Urban Development — from which Tchula received its grant — and the Agriculture, Commerce and other departments.

"The funding levels have shrunk radically from what they were at the end of the Carter administration," said Norm DeWeaver, who led the study.

The Reagan administration's policy has been to decentralize efforts to aid rural development, noted the economic research organization MDC Inc., of Chapel Hill, N.C., in a report last month.

"The federal government now dictates fewer rules and provides fewer dollars. As a result," said MDC, "... there is a surge of economic and social initiatives in state governments throughout the country."

Besides a new emphasis on improving education in virtually all Southern states, initiatives cited by MDC included: a bank in Arkansas that focuses mainly on rural economic development; innovative literacy projects in Kentucky; and a bi-racial group in struggling Noxubee County, Miss., that promotes home-grown businesses.

Nonetheless, the study cited "many more dark rural places still lacking the resources, the information, and the encouragement" to make significant economic progress, and it called for more carefully targeted federal and private-sector help in giving isolated places access to capital and management assistance, education and training.

Just outside of Tchula, the members of the Mileston Co-op know what a little outside help can mean.

Sitting in the spare country store that the co-op of black farmers has owned for 40 years, Willie Lacy, the acting president, talked about the donation they received from FarmAid, the charity fund created by country musicians.

Some of the members, whose cotton farms average about 50 acres, used the money to pay delinquent taxes or overdue rent on land or old fertilizer bills.

"I can remember one fella," Lacy said, "he had everything, but he couldn't get deisel — so that helped him."

In the store, the afternoon gathering place now a month before planting time, the co-op members say they could use a different kind of outside help.

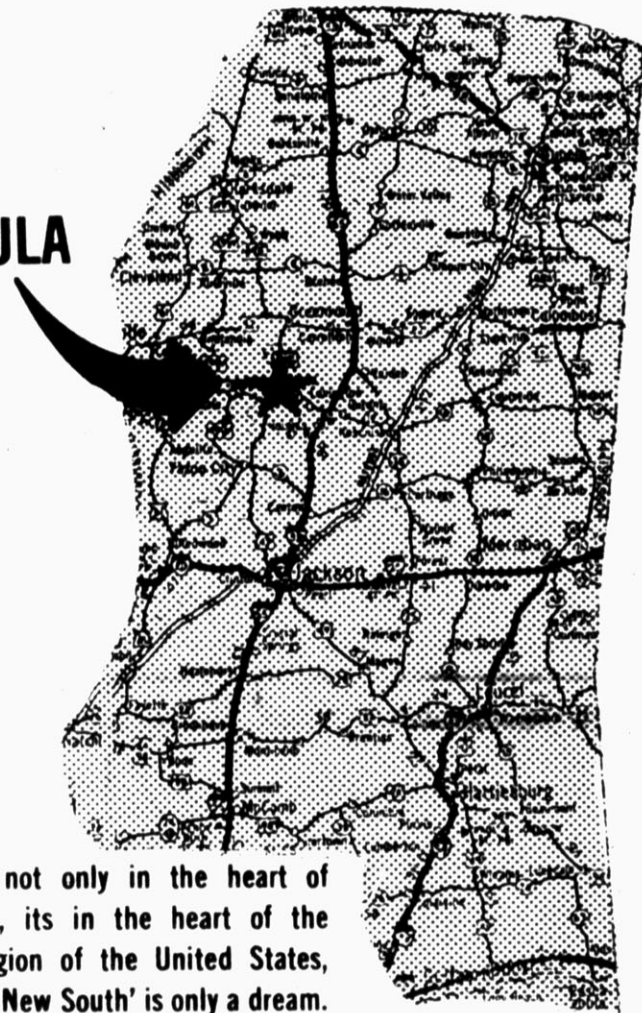
They'd like to restart their cotton gin, which closed a few years ago because of drought-stricken crops and lack of money — and they'd like to diversify, maybe open a plant that would process, package and freeze vegetables grown in their fields.

A plant like that would employ some of the workers displaced by planting and picking machines. First, though, they'd need the expertise to help ensure profitability, and second, the start-up investment.

The idea is not to get rich, the men said, but to employ people and give the next generation a chance to stay here.

"I realize it wouldn't cure the problem," Lacy said, "but that would help some."

TCHULA



Tchula is not only in the heart of Mississippi, it's in the heart of the poorest region of the United States, where the 'New South' is only a dream.

His voice rose as he told his vision of a future financed by more grants and the investments of new businesses and homeowners.

"There would be clothing stores, shoe stores; there would be a shopping center. There would be restaurants. There would be a hotel, possibly two," he said. "A municipal golf course..."

At the Chevron station, Johnny Patterson Sr. unwound a twisted coat hanger that secured the gas tank of a rusting car and pumped the requested \$2.50 worth. He rolled his eyes at the mayor's dreams and complained that the federal minimum wage is still \$3.35 an hour.

"How can we progress," he said, "if they won't let you get up?"

Down the road that splits the brown cotton fields surrounding Tchula, 25-year-old James White lives in a shingle-covered shack with holes in the walls and sheets for interior doors. In the summer he hopes to get some farm work again. His mother, with whom he lives, gets some financial help from her brother.

How do they get by? "Barely," White said.

On a cold morning, a small gas heater's flame crackled in the drafty house. Would White leave if he could afford to? "I think about it all the time," he said.

"What's happening in Mississippi is not that much different than what's happening in all of the rural states," said Phil Pepper, manager of the Economic Analysis Division of the state Research and Development Center.

He noted the state's large percentage of unskilled jobs.

per said, "you're going to see more people left out."

Asked the solution, he quoted Mississippi's new governor, Ray Mabus: "Education, education, education."

Without that, high-technology companies will continue to stay away, agreed Jane Jackson, a lawyer working for the Mississippi House of Representatives. "You've got to get them (students) enough math and English so that the Vo-Tech can teach them to work for a Sony."

In rural areas nationally, 18 percent of people fall below the poverty level, about \$11,200 for a family of four, according to 1986 Census Bureau figures. That's the same rate as in inner cities.

"I don't think the people who are mastering this economy are paying attention to this," said John Zippert of the Federation of Southern Cooperatives, a group based in Alabama that helps family farmers hold onto their land.

"It's a little like the underclass question of the urban ghetto — that there's going to be a permanent class that's going to be left behind."

Left behind is a fitting description.

"In one year, rural areas across the country lost 632,000 people to metro areas due to migration," Leahy, D-Vt., has said. "That's like saying that all of North Dakota migrated in one year." Those who leave tend to be the best educated, say officials, lamenting the rural "brain drain."

It's not that nothing is being done to address the rural-urban economic restructuring that

Some want a golf course.
Some want a job.
Most just want a chance.



Beene advances to national meet

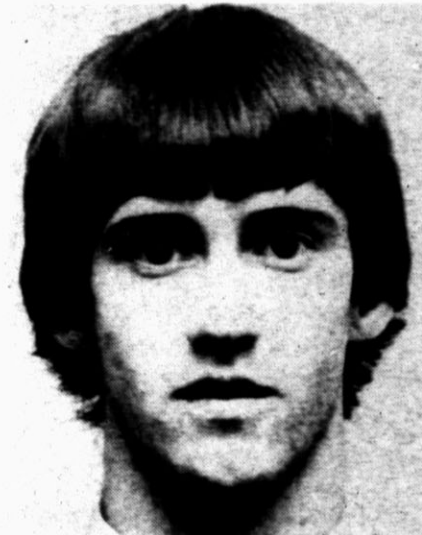
Jay Beene qualified for national competition after a top placing in Computer Specialist I at the Office Education Association State Leadership Conference March 10-12 in Arlington.

Jay had earned the right to compete at state after placing first in regional competition in Borger.

Jay will compete along with other Texas and national winners at the National OEA Contest April 28-May 1 in Louisville Ky.

Computer Specialist I contestants had to demonstrate their knowledge by taking a subjective test in business knowledge in basic computer knowledge. They were tested in skills by "debugging" a computer program and modifying the program for correct output.

Jay is a vocational office education co-op student and is employed by the Hereford State Bank. He carries a grade point



JAY BEENE

average of over 100, is enrolled in three honors classes, and is a member of the National Honor Society.

He is the son of Jean Beene of Hereford and W.C. Beene of Amarillo.

OTT

recognizing "the services rendered to France during the course of the War—1914-1918."

"I got the certificate in the mail, and I guess the other guys who were involved in the Lafayette Escadrille got one too," said Ott, who knows of only one other surviving member of the special squadron besides himself.

Ott said he didn't join with the Lafayette Escadrille when many of the other Americans did.

"A lot of the boys volunteered to fight for France in 1915 and 1916—before the United States even entered the war. I joined it in 1917," said Ott, who can spit out details like a computer. "I had originally joined the aviation section of the U.S. Signal Corps in 1917 at Amarillo but I was later shipped to San Antonio where the 103rd Aero Squadron was organized."

His squadron was later sent to Issoudun, France, where one morning, two French Spads landed on the field.

"Majors Bill Thaw and Raoul Lufberry, pilots in the Lafayette Escadrille, had come for two squadrons to go to the front. How they came to pick the 103rd and the 94th squadrons, I'll never know," said Ott.

Obituaries

JASON AUTEN

March 22, 1988

Jason Auten, 21, of Louisville, Ky., died March 22 after an illness.

Graveside services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at West Park Cemetery with Dr. Ron Cook, pastor of First Baptist Church of Hereford, officiating. Arrangements are by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 20, 1966 in Massachusetts, and was a student and a Baptist.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Auten of Louisville; two brothers, Jonathan of Louisville and James of St. Louis, Ill.; and his grandparents, Thelma Auten of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kiker of Lubbock.

G. HOMER LOGAN

March 25, 1988

G. Homer Logan, 73, of Hereford, died Friday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo.

Graveside services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at West Park Cemetery in Hereford. A memorial service will follow at the First Presbyterian Church in Hereford with Wallace McNeil of Lubbock officiating. Arrangements are by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home of Hereford.

Mr. Logan was born in Haskell County and was a longtime Hereford resident.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Martha Shire of Dallas and Genia Blanchard of Morristown, N.J.; a brother, Arthur of Farmington, N.M.; and four grandsons.

Mill sets ceremony

State ag commissioner Jim Hightower will be the featured guest Thursday at the grand opening of Panhandle Milling, north of Dawn on FM 809.

The mill, the only one operating between Fort Worth and Tempe, Ariz., will hold opening ceremonies at 2 p.m.

The totally computerized mill can produce 78 million pounds of flour from 100 million pounds of raw wheat, and will directly benefit 124 farmers in a four-county region, according to mill manager Tim Dodd.

The Hereford Brand

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 283-080) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 213 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Hereford Brand P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$4.50 month tax included; by mail in Dear Smith or adjoining counties, \$45.75 a year tax included; mail to other areas, \$47.75 a year tax included.

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THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1961, converted to a semi-weekly in 1965, to five times a week on July 4, 1978.

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Accent on Health

Radon, a common, radioactive element, has become one of the nation's top environmental concerns, spawning new construction and renovation techniques, as well as an entire industry in radon detection. But what does this mean for Texans?

"We do not believe that radon pollution is as much of a problem in Texas as it is in other parts of the country," said David K. Lacker, chief of the Texas Department of Health's Bureau of Radiation Control.

Radon is a naturally occurring radioactive gas found in soils and rocks containing uranium. It is commonly present in granite, shale.

Radon levels vary greatly from house to house. Its concentration can be measured fairly easily by use of a special charcoal canister placed in the home for a few days, then sent to a laboratory for analysis. The total cost for the device and the lab analysis varies from \$10 to \$25. Such devices are available at some home products stores, or they may be ordered from a list of companies approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

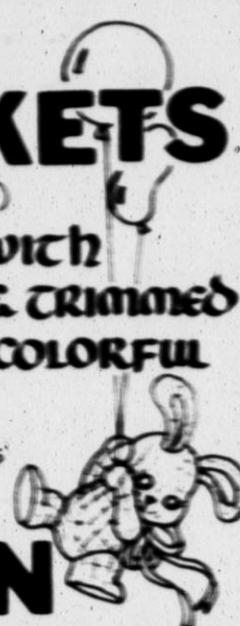
For a copy of that list of suppliers or for more information about radon,

write to the Texas Department of Health, Bureau of Radiation Control, 1300 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756 or call (512) 835-7000.

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Pet Show Planners

A pet show will be held April 16 in the Bull Barn with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m. Sponsored by the Animal Action Committee of the Women's Division of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce, the annual event will offer trophies and ribbons as the People's Choice and the Best of Show awards will be among those presented. There is no entry fee; con-

testants must be able to control their pets via a leash or cage. Sue Malamen, Women's Division president at left, looks on while Animal Action Committee chairman Betty Volkmann confers with committee member Margaret Formby on details of the show. Also serving on the Animal Action Committee are Joe Coleman, Jane White, and Mary Henrickson.

Luncheons, tours set at E.B. Black House

Women's groups are invited to a luncheon and tour set for each Tuesday and Thursday in April and at the E.B. Black House, according to the Deaf Smith County Museum executive director, Juanita Koetting.

Groups of at least 20 and no more than 32 will be accepted. Reservations may be made by calling the

museum at 364-4338. With reservations, tours can also be made of the museum as well as the Black House.

The E.B. Black residence was built in 1909 and is on the National Register of Historic Places. It is maintained by the Deaf Smith County Historical Society for the use of the public.

The 1910 era will be depicted in the

decorations and serving. A gourmet meal will be served for \$7 a plate. The menu will consist of cold strawberry soup, ham mousse, ratatouille, sherbert ambrosia cups and chocolate roll with cappuccino cream.

Groups might like to wear hats of that era of clothing depicting times of years ago.

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Central Church of Christ

148 Sunset

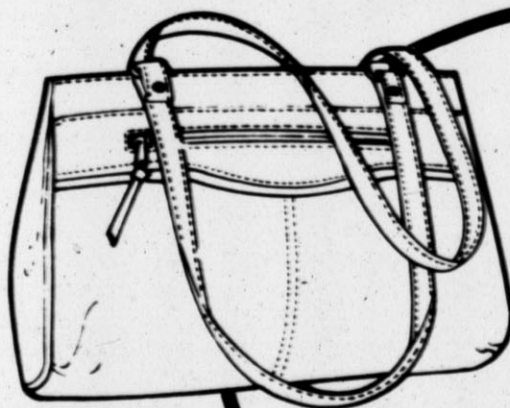
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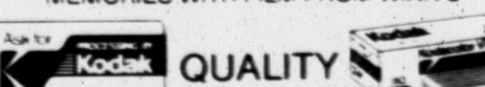
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12:30 - 5:30 p.m.
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M
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8
8

Cheer the search; support what's here

Much has been written and much has been said recently about the need for industry in Deaf Smith County to compensate for a decline in most phases of agricultural activity, as well as the loss of jobs as a result of the Department of Energy pulling out of the community.

The Waste Deposit Impact Committee has changed its name to the Economic Development Strategy Council and has embarked on a project to involve citizens of the community in planning a new strategy for industrial development. The POWER organization has also passed a resolution, with the exit of the nuclear waste program, to help seek ag-related industries to the county.

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, which has always had an industrial development committee at work behind the scenes, is putting a new emphasis on the search for new industry. The C of C does much more work in this area than many citizens realize. Much of the time, the work cannot be publicized because the prospective business wants it that way. The committee, along with Hereford Industrial Foundation, is currently studying the possibilities of establishing a food processing facility in the county.

All these things are good and we support the programs. Hopefully, the new areas of concern will lead to bigger and better things. But, while we are cheering for new industrial growth and progress, let's not overlook those industries which are already pumping millions of dollars into our economy and are already great assets to the community.

Deaf Smith County is fortunate to have a diversified ag economy. When one area of the ag economy is down, another is up and we never have a complete bust. Many industries contribute to this diversification and some of the larger ones that come to mind are the feedlot industry, the seed business and the trucking industry. Holly Sugar and Frito-Lay lead a list of big corporations involved in the overall economic picture, but there are many smaller firms.

We commend the Hereford Hustlers, the chamber's goodwill ambassadors, who recently initiated a program to express thanks and offer support for those industries and businesses who are already contributing to the community's welfare. The Hustlers are forming small "teams" and paying visits to local industries to let them know they are not taken for granted.

It's a great project! Keep it up, Hustlers!

Guest Editorial

Texans hurt on tax deduct

If further evidence were needed of the drubbing Texans take at the hands of the federal tax system, it emerged late last week. Residents of this state, it is estimated, will pay \$236 million more on their 1987 federal income taxes than they did in 1986 because now they can't deduct state sales tax. That amounts to \$172 for every return filed.

Unfortunately for Texans, that's how the bulk of our state budget is funded — through sales tax. Residents of states that have income taxes of their own can deduct those taxes, even though in either case the money hurts just the same coming out of one's wallet.

—Houston Post, March 21

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Turning the corner on the trade deficit

By Richard L. Leshner
and William T. Archey

Doomsayers are convinced the U.S. trade deficit signals an end to American competitiveness as we know it. However, nothing could be further from the truth.

The growth of competitive imports has caused much self-evaluation within U.S. industry. The result for many businesses has been a wrenching restructuring to reduce costs and to increase capital investment and efficiency. These actions have produced more competitive companies with better quality goods and services.

In 1986, the United States led all industrialized countries in its rate of growth in manufacturing productivity. It continued to lead our trading partners again last year. The increase in U.S. productivity, quality control and cost reductions, combined with the lower value of the dollar, puts American industry in a position to increase its foreign market penetration dramatically over the short and medium terms.

Those convinced that the trade deficit is not shrinking and that America is no longer competitive

need only look over 1986. Last year, exports totalled \$252.9 billion, a \$26.1 billion increase over 1985. In fact, December's trade deficit figure of \$12.2 billion was the lowest recorded since January of 1987. We have already turned the corner on reducing the trade deficit, although much more must be done.

In 1986, the top 50 U.S. exporters accounted for more than 30 percent of American exports and the top 200 for more than 70 percent. Although the huge size of the U.S. market has been a disincentive for small- and medium-sized companies to export, times have changed.

Although things are looking brighter, the United States must take certain steps to address its trade deficit. Other measures must be taken in concert with our trading partners. These actions will create a more export oriented U.S. economy and will reverse the attitude that foreign markets are the sole purview of big companies.

The president, in his last year in office, has a tremendous opportunity to exhort American businesses to make the export of U.S. goods and services a No. 1 priority. His active leader-

ship would encourage a greater number of small and medium-sized firms to begin selling abroad.

Congress' passage of constructive trade legislation that is not protectionist can bolster American exporting. The omnibus trade bill is Congress' big opportunity. The Chamber supports:

—Provisions which streamline current export control laws and clarify the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act are important steps to eliminate domestic disincentives to export.

—Measures to remove restrictions and deficiencies contained in the 1982 Export Trading Company Act would help stimulate the growth of small business exports. Such actions could greatly simplify the requirements for organizing an ETC. And by modifying collateral and capital requirements, there would be real incentives for banks to participate.

—Proposals that ensure retaliation against blatant unfair trade practices that will assure our trading partners that we mean business.

—Avoiding restrictions that would discourage direct foreign private investment in the United States. Foreign investments should be encouraged because they create jobs and promote American economic growth.

Other steps also must be taken by Congress and the administration to enhance our current trade situation.

—Tax and other policies designed to increase domestic savings and productivity and enhance investment must be maintained.

—Deregulation of U.S. industries must be continued. Such measures will enhance the competitiveness of American companies.

—Enactment of such measures as mandated benefits and parental leave must be avoided. Adoption of

such packages would significantly hinder the ability of American firms to compete in the global marketplace.

—A monetary policy that seeks to stabilize the dollar's exchange rate at a level which will optimize U.S. export competitiveness without increasing inflation and interest rates must be pursued.

—The Multilateral International Guarantee Agency convention must be ratified by the United States. MIGA is an international institution which provides noncommercial risk insurance and other international investment promotion and protection programs. By encouraging investment and promoting development, it can help expand trade with developing countries.

Even if the United States does all these things and more, it cannot be expected to rectify its trade deficit alone. Without laying the blame at another's door, America cannot be the sole engine driving the international economy.

While the United States absorbed 60 percent of the exports from less developed countries in 1986, the European Economic Community absorbed only 22 percent and Japan only 7 percent. These figures show highly successful economies unwilling to shoulder their fair share of the world's economic responsibilities.

Countries such as West Germany and Japan must increase their contribution to the international trading system. They also must stimulate economic growth at home by raising spending and cutting taxes and interest rates, thus stimulating their people's demand for imports. At the same time, America's trading partners must assume a greater share of the common defense burden. Without more help with this burden, the

United States cannot allocate increased resources to trade and economic growth.

It is also important for the United States and its trading partners to be more responsible about the Third World debt problem. The global economy is adversely affected by the developing nations' inability to absorb exports. It is incumbent on the industrialized countries to maintain, if not increase, contributions to multilateral development banks such as the International Monetary Fund and World Bank. This will ensure continued growth for less developed countries. The United States and other industrialized nations must encourage the growth of private enterprise systems in the Third World.

Finally, America must continue to exert its leadership in the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. A concerted effort by all of the world's trading partners must be made to guarantee that the GATT becomes an effective, expeditious and fair mechanism for ensuring a free and fair world trading system. GATT must be able to act as a powerful antidote to tendencies of countries to impose import barriers or other obstacles to free and open trade.

The transition from trade imbalance to trade balance will not occur overnight. However, let all nations take note—the United States is addressing the trade deficit. Now it's time for America's trading partners to stop passing the buck. Rest assured, with their equal commitment, the U.S. trade deficit will become a memory.

(Richard L. Leshner is president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. William T. Archey is the Chamber's vice president-international.)

Viewpoint

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek has a few words on human nature over the years this week.

Dear editor:

According to an account I read in the paper the other night, a hundred years ago, on March 11, 1888, the worst snow storm so late in the year hit New York and other areas in that part of the country.

The snow blizzard was so great it brought life almost to a standstill. High winds piled up snow drifts to the roofs of houses in many towns.

The reason I bring this up is that it demonstrates once again that human nature doesn't change very much, regardless of what century you're living in.

For example, in New York, when the snow was so deep you couldn't risk walking to work, many people hired horse-drawn cabs. Recognizing a good thing when they saw it, so to speak, cabbies started charging \$50 a ride, the equivalent of about \$600 today. How much do you think a taxi ride would cost today if you wanted to flee New York ahead of a nuclear attack?

Commuters in New York, stranded downtown by the blizzard, had to spend the night sleeping on floors, on billiard tables and in closets in hotels, for which the hotels charged them profitably. How much do you think a hotel room will cost in cities where the Republicans and Democrats hold their national conventions this year?

But for the ultimate proof that things don't change much, the weather forecast for that night in 1888 called for clearing weather.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Insights

By GARY L. CHRISTENSEN
Zones of Influence

"Men themselves may be forgotten, but the good which they set in motion goes on and on, as ripples spread in an ever-increasing circle after the pebble has sunk beneath the waters. Proof of this we can see all around us."

"It is also true that men's good acts oftentimes have an influence beyond their expectations, beyond what is ordinarily estimated as their 'zone of influence.' Moreover, men who do good reap rewards if only in the approval of their own conscience or in the gratitude of an appreciative people."

—Tom Finty, Jr., Dallas Morning News, Oct. 22, 1910.

TODAY'S INSIGHT: Our "zones of influence" are usually much greater than we imagine them to be. Whether it is in the home, in the church congregation, in the workplace, or in recreational pursuits, we do exert some kind of influence, even if it is not purposefully intended.

B.H. Carroll, Jr. pointed out, "Some men claim they have no influence. (They) suppose that they can live indifferent to all about them in self-indulgence and in the enjoyment of worldly pleasures, but they may be sure that the bad influences from such lives will give their impress for evil to all about them and through all time." (Austin Daily Statesman, Jan. 6, 1896.)

He who is indifferent concerning the influence he has in the world is very likely to indirectly cause bad actions and bad attitudes in the lives of those around him. Fred B. Smith emphasized this when he said, "I ask you, what is your influence over others? I tell you that every day you are settling the destinies of others." (Dallas Morning News, Nov. 14, 1910.)

One's influence will go on in the world long after he has passed on. If one managed to live in isolation 100 percent of the time, then he would have practically no influence in the lives of others, for good or for evil.

But our paths cross the paths of hundreds of other people. So let us be determined to be an influence for good in the world, such that one day it cannot be said of us, "Someone went down the wrong path because of our bad example."

Remember what W.D. Bradfield stated: "Influence is one of our efforts which can never be buried with our bodies. No grave was ever deep enough for the burial of influence; no tomb ever strong enough to confine it...."

"The immortality of wicked influence is the most appalling thought that ever came to a human mind. The brightness of hell strikes no terror equal to that thought." (Dallas Morning News, July 11, 1910.)



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

BURSTING THE BALLOON

I had very few great teachers in my school experience. I attended three small colleges. Two of these were church schools that seemed more worried about a professor's theological biases than about his scholarship.

I managed to cram four years into six before they finally gave up and let me graduate. I ended up in Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla.

Nothing is more pious than a group of ministerial students on a state campus. Somehow they feel they are living in Sodom and Gomorrah and must be ever vigilant against almost everyone. To miss fussing about some sin is their greatest fear.

We had a group of such students at Weatherford. Unfortunately I was one of them. We also had a history professor whom I consider to be the best teacher I ever had. I did not think he was so great at the time. He took great pride in bursting the balloons of the ministerial students and challenging our minds in the process. He was responsible for my learning about the concept of the early Jews leaving the corners of the fields for the poor which I wrote about last week.

One day the professor started talking about Jesus walking in the field on the Sab-

bath and plucking corn to eat. He told the story in great detail and, of course, all of the ministerial students showed interest. When he had built up the interest in the story he turned to one of the ministerial students and asked what he thought of this story.

The young minister began to explain why it was all right for Jesus to pluck corn on the Sabbath. The professor interrupted with the statement that he was not talking about the Sabbath. What he was interested in was why Jesus was stealing the man's corn.

The student was stunned. He had all of the right answers for all of the wrong questions. As soon as the class was over, we had an emergency meeting of the ministerial association. We dug for an answer. That is how we found out about the corners of the fields. That is also how my concept of social welfare and the church was developed.

The next time the class met the young preacher was loaded for bear. He started in to explain all about Jesus and the corn. The professor said, "That was yesterday's lesson, we don't go back." A preacher with an answer and no audience must be the ultimate degree of frustration.

Warm Fuzzies
Doug Manning

Water conservation program set

Water Conservation in the Home and for Landscaping will be presented by Carmon McCain of the High Plains Water District on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the Library.

The program is open to the public and is sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers as a public service for Deaf Smith County residents.

Mr. McCain serves as information and education director for High Plains Water District and will be focusing on what can be done to preserve the Ogallala Aquifer by

conserving water in our homes and for private landscape use. "Xeriscaping", a new idea in landscape water conservation, will also be discussed. Mr. McCain will be

available to answer questions of interest at the program conclusion.

More information may be obtained by calling the Deaf Smith County Extension Office at 364-3573.

G.E.D. Testing

For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificate of High School Equivalency. \$25.00 Fee. Next test April 6th and 7th, 1988 at 6:00 p.m. at Hereford High School, Room 125.

John Matthews 364-4456

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—THANK YOU!—

The Hereford Key Club would like to thank all who help make our annual Key Club Chili Supper a huge success. WE say "Thank You" to all who bought tickets and ate with us, to the Hereford Kiwanis Club and Whiteface Breakfast Club for their support, to the parents who furnished desserts and support, and to the following businesses for contributions of food items and/or cash:

Excel	Sirloin Stockade	McDonald's
K&A Meat Market	Hereford Brand	Dairy Queen
Taylor & Son Grocery	KPAN	Taco Villa
Hereford Meat Market	K-Bob's Restaurant	R&R Ice
Caviness Packing	Kentucky Fried Chicken	Moore's Jack & Jill
Ranch House Restaurant	Pizza Mill	Keith Hansen
Pizza Hut	Troy's Sweet Shop	Cal Mitts
Trudy Gray & Ladies of the High School Cafeteria		

— Hereford Key Club —

Recalling 1987 Pageant

First place winners of the 1987 Little Miss Hereford Pageant reminisce as they look at last year's pageant scrapbook. The girls will be presenting trophies to the 1988 winners at the annual Women's Division pageant planned Saturday, April 23, in the Hereford High School auditorium. Girls, ages three through ninth grade, may pick up entry blanks at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office beginning Monday. Registration will conclude April

13 and the fee is \$5 per contestant. The '87 pageant winners include (from left, seated) Lexi Sciumbato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sciumbato; Shantel Cornelius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cornelius; (kneeling, from left) Candi Pankey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stagner; and Trayla Shae Bowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bowling.

'Madame Butterfly' to be performed

Community Opera is getting its start at Amarillo College! For the first time ever, the Panhandle community has its own opera, drawing on local talent and interest as well as professional resources from outside areas.

"Community Opera at AC" has been established, according to director Mila Gibson-Burkhard, as a result of increasing interest and enthusiasm for the art demonstrated over the past several years.

The premier production of Community Opera will be Madame Butterfly. Apr. 7-8 at 8 p.m. at the Amarillo Little Theater. Gibson-Burkhard will perform the lead role as she has done professionally in the past. Cast members include Cloyce Beard, Janet Cason, Jerry Minster, Gene Murray, Mark Lynn, Dale Elliot, Jerry Steen, Randy Bushboom, Dale Elliot, Kelly Teal, Eloise Kuhlmann, Esther York, and Erma Rush. A large chorus and cat

gieshas and servants is also included in the production. Marcus Bradford will serve as conductor.

Gibson-Burkhard notes that Amarillo College is supporting Amarillo's first Community Opera to provide Panhandle-area residents with an opportunity to experience the operatic art form as performers, audience, and production staff. By creating a Community Opera company, instructional services for Amarillo College music students have also been increased, she said.

It is anticipated that Community Opera will present two or three major productions each year. Gibson-Burkhard emphasizes that all individuals interested in information about future opera productions, in the capacity of singers or costume, set, design, production assistants, are invited to contact her at 371-5347.

Although Madame Butterfly will be presented Apr. 7-8 free of charge, donations are accepted.



The poinsettia is named for an ambassador to Mexico, Joel R. Poinsett, who brought the plant to the U.S. in the 1800's.

Musical performances set

"Joy Comes in the Morning" is the title of the Second Annual Hereford Easter Community Concert to be performed at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. today in the Hereford High School auditorium.

The event will be presented by local churches and will feature a large choir selected from local talent and a live orchestra composed of Amarillo Symphony members.

Tickets for the musical will cost \$3 per person; \$5 a couple; and \$10 for a family.

The program, by David Danner, is a musical-theater production depicting Christ's resurrection and the events leading to that resurrection.

Harriet Beecher Stowe, the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was born in Litchfield, Conn., in 1811. Her story of a black slave's escape from the American South was first published as a serial in 1851. Stowe made very little money from the story which still stands as a classic tale of the anti-slavery movement.

HAVE YOU HERD



Key Club Slave Day is here!!

Available for hire are 100 able-bodied, young men from Hereford High School.

Twenty dollars will buy you the services of one member for the entire day Friday.

The Key Club uses this money each year to help Senior Citizens, The Chamber Singers, Y.M.C.A., Red Cross and more. "These young men are the cream of the crop. The reward comes from watching them work so hard to put something back into the community", says Gene Brock, Key Club Faculty Advisor for 22 years.

Help Hereford.
Hire a Key Club Slave!



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LEARNING TO SEE BETTER



Vision training (therapy) was developed and is practiced by optometrists to help children and adults learn good vision skills or correct skills that are defective. Generally, training consists of a series of carefully prescribed visual tasks. These are practiced under the controlled conditions of the optometrist's office and often reinforced in the patient's home. Sometimes glasses are used in conjunction with vision training.

Since vision is a skill that can be relearned, repetition of specific tasks can improve eye movement, eye coordination and focusing ability. For many, vision training is effective in restoring eye muscle coordination and straightening alignment of the eye.

A good vision training program is designed for each individual patient and his or her particular eye condition. The ultimate objective of vision training is to increase the ability of the eyes to see clearly and comfortably, as well as the brain's ability to interpret the visual information it receives.

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Sports



Qualified for national tournament

Three Hereford men, from left, Carl Simpson, Mack Zamora, and George Zepeda, have qualified for the National Tae Kwon Do Championships in Miami, Fla., April

15-16. A placing at the national tournament qualifies an individual for the Olympic tryouts in Colorado Springs, Colo., two weeks later.

Tae kwon do, tournament

Three qualify for nationals

Three individuals from Hereford are preparing for competition in the National Tae Kwon Do Champion-

ships, scheduled April 15-16 in Miami, Fla. Mack Zamora, and George

NCAA tournament has grown in revenue, interest

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

In 1978, Missouri, Florida State, La Salle and St. John's were all first-round losers in the NCAA basketball tournament. Each was paid \$40,059 as its slice of a financial pie that would yield \$6,629,477 in gross receipts.

Ten years later, the same four schools were eliminated in the tournament's first round and received \$230,700 apiece as part of gross receipts expected to reach \$66,660,000.

Ten years ago, the field was 32 teams playing over 18 dates and television paid \$4,690,684 to show the action. Now it's 64 teams, 34 dates, and nearly \$57 million in TV revenue.

The 1983 tournament was a 52-team field, an up-to-date tentative increase from the 48-school format. Gene Corrigan, then athletic director at Notre Dame and now commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference, was a member of the committee that increased the invitations and he remembers how hesitant the NCAA was about expansion.

"When we were at 48 and talked about going to 64, people used to look at it as a first round of weaklings," he said. "They said there would just be routs, that a tournament with 64 teams would be too thin. They thought the gap from 1 to 64 teams would be too much. But with the balance of quality players and coaches that we have seen, anybody can win a first-round game."

Ask Indiana, which sandwiched a national championship around first-round knockouts by unheralded Cleveland State in 1986 and Richmond this year.

And, from television's standpoint, the broad geographical base that 64 teams provide and the anything-can-happen nature of the games is the appeal of March Madness. That's why CBS didn't blink when the three-year

rights fees went from \$48 million in 1982 to \$96 million in 1985 to \$166 million in the current contract.

"The fact is the tournament has become an all-American event in the true sense of the term with 64 teams from towns all across the country," said Neal Pikson, president of CBS Sports. "It is truly unique, different from the World Series and Super Bowl because of the tremendous involvement on a local level. It is a continuing story line that evolves to the Final Four."

Dave Gavitt, commissioner of the Big East Conference, played in the tournament with Dartmouth, coached in it with Providence, and, like Schultz and Corrigan, served on the NCAA committee that took it through its growth period.

"From my perspective, there are two things the committee did to cause the tournament to reach this level," he said. "One was to open the field to 64 and take the lid off the conferences. It used to be the conferences would send only one team and that often meant that top teams and players were not in the tournament. The open field assured that all the strong teams and great players get into it."

"The second was to balance the brackets across the country so that from a competitive standpoint, the road to the Final Four would be equally difficult. That created some tremendous second-round games, gave the tournament a whole new look and put it in position to take off."

"I think 64 is a good number," Gavitt said. "It accommodates everybody with a legitimate chance to win. An all-comers tournament would hurt the regular season, which is already a little stretched. I don't see TV rights escalating as they have in the past two negotiations because the programming format is already maximized."

YMCA basketball standings

MEN'S "A" DIVISION

BMF Shockers	6-1
West Texas Rural Telephone	6-1
Excel I	5-3
Excel II	4-3
Excel III	2-5
Excel IV	2-5
Excel V	2-5
Excel VI	2-5
Excel VII	2-5
Excel VIII	2-5
Excel IX	2-5
Excel X	2-5
Excel XI	2-5
Excel XII	2-5
Excel XIII	2-5
Excel XIV	2-5
Excel XV	2-5
Excel XVI	2-5
Excel XVII	2-5
Excel XVIII	2-5
Excel XIX	2-5
Excel XX	2-5

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Sunday, March 20: first round, 69'ers won by forfeit over Fast Break; Excel II 64, Excel I 53; West Texas Rural Telephone 60, Texaco Oilers 48. Second round: BMF Shockers 80, 69'ers 44. Loser's bracket: Excel I 54, Texaco Oilers 38. Sunday, March 27: winner's bracket: Excel II vs. West Texas Rural Telephone, 1 p.m.; Excel II vs. West Texas Rural Telephone winner vs. BMF Shockers, 3 p.m. Loser's bracket: Fast Break vs. Excel II - West Texas Rural Telephone loser, 2 p.m. Saturday, April 9: 69'ers vs. Excel I, 7:30 p.m.; 69'ers-Excel I winner vs. winner of 2 p.m. March 27 game, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, April 10: loser of 3 p.m. March 27 game vs. winner of 8:30 p.m. April 9 game, 1 p.m.; winner of 1 p.m. game vs. winner of 3 p.m. March 27 game in championship, 3 p.m.; second championship game, if necessary, 4:30 p.m.

MEN'S "B" DIVISION

American Fructose	7-0
SOFT	6-1
Ritter's	5-2
Demolition	4-3
Arrowhead Mills	2-5
Sals	2-5
Hackers	2-5
Southwestern Public Service	0-7

Sunday, March 20: SOFT 64, Arrowhead Mills 48; Hackers 49, Southwestern Public Service 40; American Fructose def. Ritter's; Demolition def. Subs.

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE:

Sunday, March 27: first round, American Fructose vs. Southwestern Public Service, 1 p.m.; Hackers vs. Demolition, 2 p.m.; Ritter's vs. Subs, 3 p.m.; Arrowhead Mills vs. SOFT, 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 9: American Fructose - Southwestern Public Service loser vs. Hackers - Demolition loser, 7 p.m.; Ritter's - Subs loser vs. Arrowhead Mills - SOFT loser, 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 10: American Fructose - SIRLOIN STOCKADE

THERE'S A GREAT STEAK WAITING FOR YOU.
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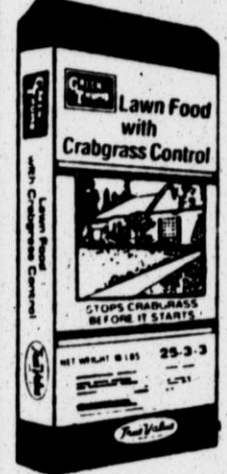
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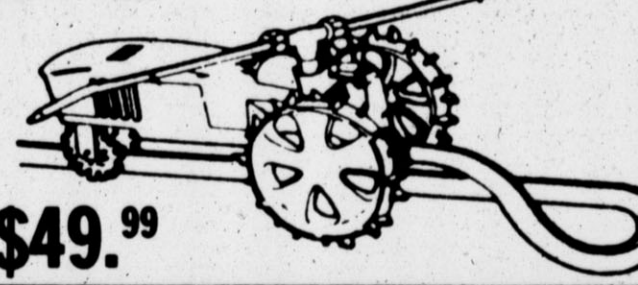
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Minnesota not predicted to repeat as champion

Oakland is team to beat in A.L. West

BEN WALKER
Baseball Writer

Just because the Minnesota Twins won the World Series, don't think the American League West is any better.

It's still a mish-mash of mediocrity and could be even weaker this season — except for the greatly improved Oakland Athletics.

Maybe the division does have more good, young players than the AL East. Certainly the names of Mark McGwire, Wally Joyner, Ruben Sierra, Jose Canseco and Danny Tartabull jump out.

But there are not enough of them to put the West in the same league as the East. Not now, not for a long time.

What the Twins proved is that it does not take a good team to win the West. What a surprise.

It's been awhile since a real killer team emerged out West. Oakland, however, may be one this year.

The Athletics' 81-81 record was their best since 1980 and they could be a lot better.

Newly acquired Dave Parker will fit between McGwire and Canseco, making the game's most powerful middle of the lineup. Bob Welch will be a big winner and a stabilizer in the rotation. Matt Young will bolster the bullpen.

"This team should score a lot of runs," Welch said, "and I should have the opportunity to win a lot of games."

The danger is that teams anointed in the spring as heir apparents often flop around in the summer. Witness Cleveland last season.

"Not everyone is picking Oakland," Kansas City Manager John Wathan said. "Some people say it will be a race between us, Minnesota and Oakland."

Minnesota won't win because division champions don't repeat. Kansas City won't do it because the Royals never score.

Forget the rest of the West. Seattle has never been above .500 in its 11-year history. Chicago traded away its three best pitchers and Texas tied with California for last place.

So that leaves Oakland, the team to beat in 1988.

Oakland Athletics

McGwire, Dave Stewart and some surprises led to success last season. Newcomers might push Oakland over the top this time.

The 6-foot-5 McGwire stood tallest in baseball's big year of home runs. He shattered the rookie record with 49 home runs, breaking Frank Robinson and Wally Berger's previous mark by 11, and drove in 118 runs. His homer total was the most in the

Playoffs started in 'Y' high school basketball league

Playoffs began Thursday night in the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA high school basketball league.

First-round winners were Scum Inc., Silver Bullet Bandits, and J.S.S. Here is the league playoff schedule:

PLAYOFFS

Thursday, March 24: first round, Scum Inc. 50, Warriors 30; Silver Bullet Bandits 49, Slammer Jammers 30; J.S.S. 44, Nikons 21.

Monday, March 28: Silver Bullet Bandits vs. J.S.S., 5:30 p.m.; Bandito Bombers vs. Scum Inc., 6:30 p.m.; Warriors vs. Silver Bullet Bandits - J.S.S. loser, 7:30 p.m.; Slammer Jammers vs. Nikons, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 29: Slammer Jammers - Nikons winner vs. Bandito Bombers - Scum Inc. loser, 6:30 p.m.; winner of 7:30 p.m. March 28 game vs. winner of 6:30 p.m. March 29 game, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 31: winners of 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. March 28 games, 5:30 p.m.; loser of 5:30 p.m. vs. winner of 7:30 p.m. March 28 game, 6:30 p.m.; winners of 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. games in championship, 7:30 p.m.; second championship game, if necessary, 8:30 p.m.

AL since Harmon Killebrew's 49 in 1969. Canseco (31 HR, 113 RBI) and Parker (26 HR, 97 RBI with Cincinnati) round out this modern version of Murderer's Row.

What the Athletics need is a few baserunners. Carney Lansford (.289, 19 HR, 76 RBI) can do it. They are heavily counting on rookie shortstop Walt Weiss (.263 at Class AAA Tacoma), who was picked off as a pinch runner in his major league debut last year, to replace Alfredo Griffin.

Starter-turned-reliever Dennis Eckersley (16 saves) and Matt Young, who struggled in the National League after success at Seattle, make a good righty-lefty bullpen.

Minnesota Twins

The Twins, outscored 806-786 during the season, did not convince anyone that they're real good. But they showed they're a decent team with some real good players — plus a lot of loud, Homer Hankie-waving fans inside the invincible Metrodome.

The Fab Four of Kirby Puckett, Gary Gaetti, Kent Hrbek and Tom Brunansky was great. The Twins' biggest asset, however, was their home park. Minnesota won 56-25 at the Metrodome and then won all six of its postseason games there. On the road, they were the Twinkies at 29-52.

Puckett (.332, 28 HR, 99 RBI), Gaetti (31 HR, 109 RBI), Hrbek (34 HR, 90 RBI) and Brunansky (32 HR, 85) are the nucleus. Shortstop Greg Gagne, whose scratch single drove home the tiebreaking run in Game 7 against St. Louis, and second baseman Steve Lombardozzi anchor the infield for the only AL team to commit under 100 errors.

World Series MVP Frank Viola (17-10) is the winningest left-hander in the big leagues in the last four years.

The Twins went 85-77 and haven't won more games since 1970. A lot of people thought they were lucky, but give them credit: they won the World Series.

Kansas City Royals

For all their pitching — Kansas City again led the West — the Royals continue to come up short because they have no offense.

It's somewhat surprising, considering they have some big names. But George Brett & Co. finished last in the AL with 715 runs, and sudden improvement is not likely.

That could change if Bo Jackson makes the team and stays focused on baseball. He hit 22 home runs, but slumped below .200 after signing his NFL contract in July and could lose his left field job to rookie Gary Thurman, a consistent .300 hitter throughout the minors.

Bret Saberhagen, 24 next month, stayed on his roller-coaster ride through the majors. He rebounded from a 7-12, injury-filled disaster and went 18-10. Charlie Leibrandt (16-11) wins with his off-speed stuff and Mark Gubicza (13-18) is dependable despite his losing record, the result of no runs.

The big question is Dan Quisenberry. He still has a rich contract, but the Royals lost faith in him last season and Gene Garber (eight saves in 13 games) could squeeze

him out.

Texas Rangers

The Rangers are older, but may not improve — especially if their young pitchers don't improve.

Bobby Witt (8-10), Edwin Correa (3-5) and Mike Loynd (1-5) were supposed to get better, not worse. Texas finished with the worst pitching in the West. The main man is still Charlie Hough (18-13), provided the 40-year-old knuckleballer doesn't get nailed too many times by new balk rules.

Mitch Williams (8-6) did well in 85 games and teams with Dale Mohorcic (2.99 ERA, 16 saves) for a decent bullpen. Manager Bobby Valentine was disappointed to lose Steve Howe to an alcohol incident and Brad Armstrong, a pitcher acquired from the Yankees, for the season because of an arm problem.

Too bad Ruben Sierra plays for the Rangers. Otherwise more folks might realize how good the 22-year-old is (30 HR, 109 RBI).

Seattle Mariners

Manager Dick Williams guided the Mariners last year to their best finish ever at 78-84. Williams is now in his final season and would love to put Seattle above the break-even point, but it's not likely.

Phil Bradley, a .300 hitter for four seasons who never saw eye to eye with Williams, was sent to Philadelphia for Glenn Wilson and a young pitcher. Wilson's power might benefit in the Kingdome, although they'll miss Bradley more.

Alvin Davis (.295, 29 HR, 100 RBI), Ken Phelps (27 HR in 332 at-bats) and Jim Presley (24 HR) are the big bats. Harold Reynolds stole 60 bases and ended Rickey Henderson's eight-year reign as the AL leader.

The Mariners' pitchers finished in the middle of the pack and should wind up there again. Mark Langston (19-13 with AL-leading 262 strikeouts) is a bonafide ace.

California Angels

The Angels fell from grace quickly after coming within one strike of winning their first AL pennant in 1986. Manager Gene Mauch has never won a championship in 26 years and may not get the chance this season. He became ill and is being replaced on

an interim basis by coach Cookie Rojas.

California signed free-agent outfielder Chili Davis (24 HR with San Francisco) and traded Gary Pettis to Detroit for pitcher Dan Petry (9-7, 5.61 ERA). Otherwise, they're still the same Angels who meandered through last season.

Wally Joyner showed he was no rookie flash by hitting 34 homers with 117 RBI in his sophomore

season.

Chicago White Sox

Rich Dotson, Floyd Bannister and Jose DeLeon were traded away, weakening the fourth-best pitching staff in the AL. The White Sox got a lot of potential in return, although it won't show this year.

Chicago finished three games out of last place, and the off-season deals might put the team there this year.

Ivan Calderon, almost traded to

LA for Mike Marshall last year, hit 28 homers. Pitcher Jack McDowell might be the best rookie in the majors. He went 3-0 with a 1.93 ERA in a late-season call-up. He easily could be the bright spot as the White Sox rebuild their staff.

Prediction: Oakland, Minnesota, Kansas City, Texas, Seattle, California and Chicago.

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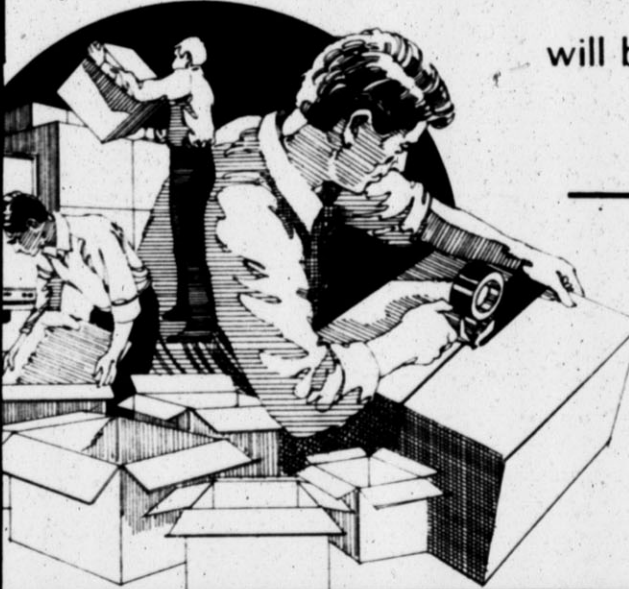
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Calendar of Events

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.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Wesley United Methodist Women, Wesley United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library

Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High band hall, 7 p.m.
Friends of the Library, board meeting, library Heritage, noon.
Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Veiled Study Club, 8 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. to 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 Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.
WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Young at heart program, YMCA, 9 a.m. until noon.
Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 5 p.m.
THURSDAY
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.
Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
Bryan Poff reception, Hereford State Bank, 5:30 p.m.
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.
Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church, Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community center, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.
Garden Beautiful Club, 9 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.
SATURDAY
Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sunday at First Church of the Nazarene.
AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
SUNDAY
AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 11 a.m.

Building self-esteem training topic

An extension educational project designed to help youths develop healthy self-esteem will be explained in Amarillo Saturday afternoon, April 9, in a workshop conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The workshop is for teachers, counselors and professional or volunteer leaders of youths in the third through eighth grades, said Beverly Harder, Deaf Smith County

Extension agent for home economics. It will be held from noon until 3 p.m. at Amarillo High School, Fulton and Bell Avenue.

The workshop will climax two days of special training for youth counselors and parents being conducted April 8-9 in Canyon and Amarillo. The training is under auspices of West Texas State University, Region 16 of the Texas Education Agency, the Amarillo Independent School District and the extension service.

The training Friday (April 8) and Saturday morning (April 9) will feature conferences and workshops led by award winning authors Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish, of New York, they are ranked among the top writers in the field of childcare. Their works include the books "Liberated Parents-Liberated Children," "How to Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk," and "Siblings Without Rivalry."

Friday they will confer with counselors during sessions at West Texas State University. Friday night they will conduct a public program from 7-9 p.m. at Bonham Junior High School, 5600 West 49th. Amarillo. Another public program Saturday afternoon, from noon until 3 p.m. the

Extension service will introduce counselors and youth leaders from across the Panhandle to a lesson series designed to help youth develop a healthy self-image.

This "It's Up To Me" project is a 10-lesson series in Extension's 4-H Program which is adaptable to church, classroom and other youth groups, said Dr. Judy Flynn, district extension director at Amarillo. One level is aimed at third through fifth grade ages; a second level is for sixth through eighth grade ages.

The April 9 training will explain the project, which uses a lesson plan format with activities for each lesson. A teacher-leader guide will be provided.

The lessons include: accepting yourself; accepting others; living with yourself; talking, listening and learning; dealing with peer pressure; developing potential; making decisions and solving problems; setting goals; competing instead of comparing; and being yourself-your best self.

Registration for the "It's Up To Me" session must be made by April 1 with local County Extension offices. The registration fee of \$10 included lunch and a complete project notebook and leader's guide.

New Arrivals

Jim and Tambi Durham are the parents of a girl, born Friday, March 11, 1988 in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

She weighed 7 lbs, 9 oz. and was named Kaffert Graylan.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. James I. Durham of Brenham, and Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Gray of Chattanooga, Tenn. Paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. J.J. Durham and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Allred of Hereford. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gabberry of Mesa, Ariz., and Mrs. Charles H. Gray of Apache Junction, Ariz.

CattleWomen sponsoring cook-off

April 1 is the deadline to send in beef recipes for the Texas Beef Cook-Off set April 18-19 in Austin. The event is sponsored by the Texas CattleWomen Organization.

Locally entry blanks may be obtained at Moore's Jack 'n' Jill, Taylor's, Save 'n' Gain, K&A Meat Market, K-Bob's Steak House and Caison House. Entries must be mailed by April 1 to Mrs. Albert Miller, Chairman State Beef Cook-Off, Box 67, Valentine, Texas, 79854.

Contestants must be 18 years or older, with non-professional food status. Anyone who has owned one or more head of beef or daily cattle or who lives in a household where any person has owned cattle in the past year is ineligible. CattleWomen and employees of the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board or State Beef Councils are ineligible.

The American Red Cross was incorporated in 1881.



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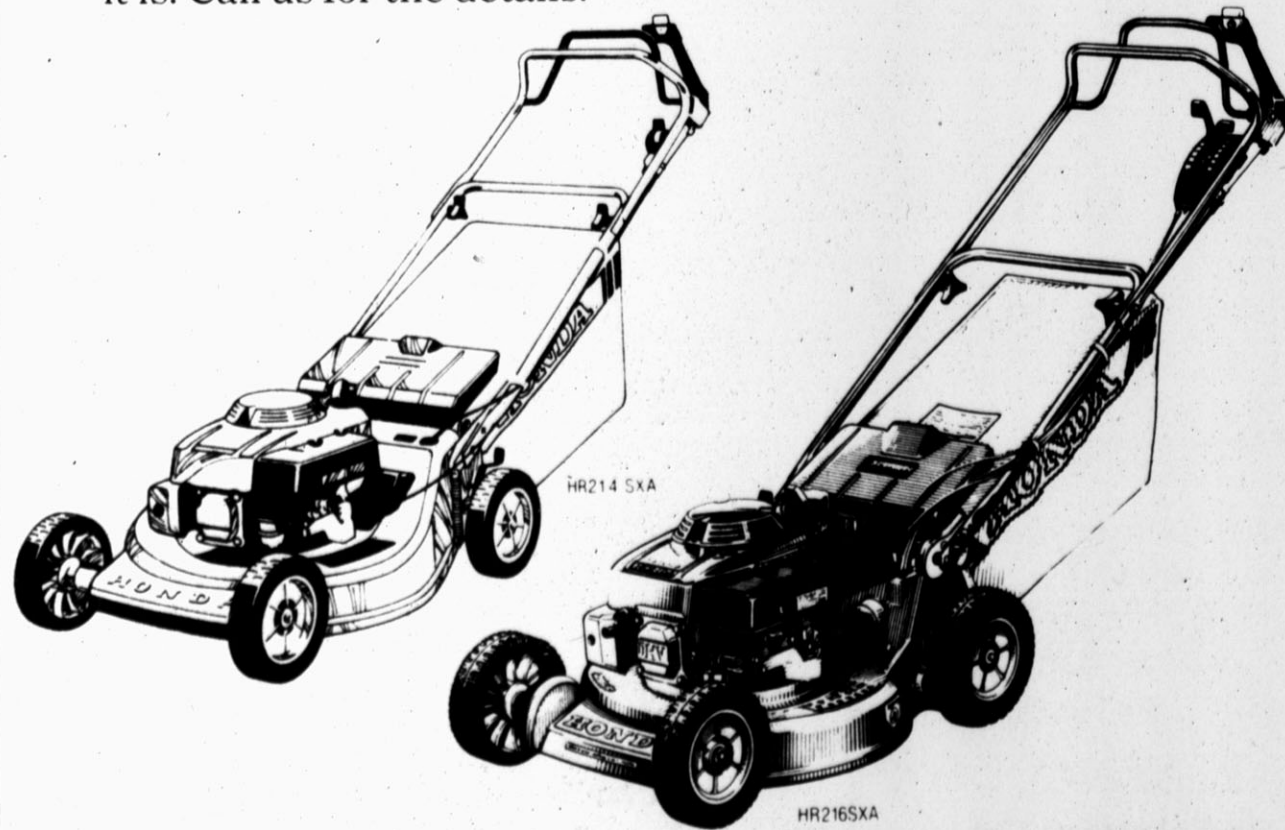
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Barrel Race — 2 Runs for \$22.00 Start at 12:30
Open — 4th for 40.00 prog. on 12 loops
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NOTICE • • • • • NOTICE • • • • •
You must have the eligibility form completed and returned to the Regional Director before April 15th, 1988.
Region Eleven IFCA will pay the National Dues of \$10.00 for each eligible member

Mail Eligibility Forms To Greg Carline before April 15th
P.O. Box 654 (806) 276-5214 office
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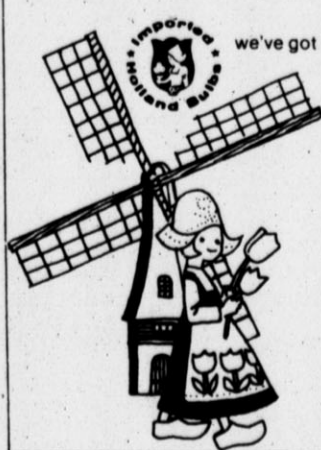


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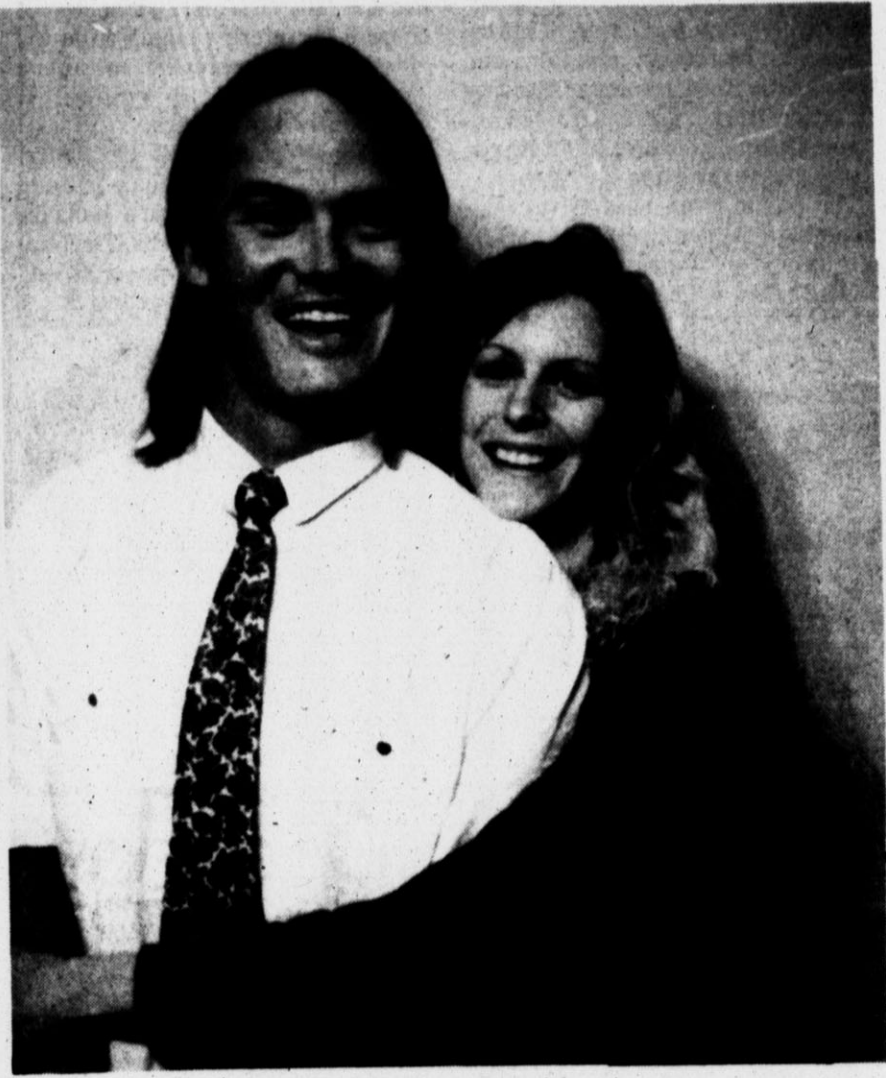
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Lifestyles



SUSAN TYLER, DAVID BELL

Couple to wed

Susan Tyler and David Bell, both of Austin, plan to exchange wedding vows June 25 in The Barr Mansion in Austin.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler of Tulsa, Okla., and Linda Tyler of Austin. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell of

Hereford.

Miss Tyler, a 1981 graduate of McCallum High School, attended Austin Community College and is currently employed by KLBK Radio in Austin.

Bell, a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School, attended Texas Tech University and the University of Texas in Austin. He is a general contractor in Austin.

Morrison honored recently

Shannon Morrison, daughter of Lou and Jau Don McCathern and the late Cecil Morrison, was named to the Deans Honor Roll at the University of Texas in Austin and to the National Deans Honor Roll for the fall semester.

To be eligible for the Deans Honor Roll, a student must carry at least 12 hours and have a grade-point average of 3.5. To be named to the National Deans Honor Roll, a Deans Honor Roll student must be

nominated by the dean or an equivalent of his or her college.

Morrison, a 1985 graduate of Hereford High School, is an advertising major at the University of Texas.



The Swedish drink more coffee per capita than any other people.

Local beef seminar scheduled Tuesday

Today's beef is nutritious, has less calories, and less fat than the beef of the 1950's and is being prepared differently all the way from the hoof to the table. Few consumers are aware of how they have changed the beef industry.

'Beef for Today' will be the topic of a special program to be held on Tuesday, April 5th, at the Hereford Community center. There will be two sessions for the convenience of program participants. One session will begin at 10 a.m. and the evening session will begin at 7 p.m.

Preceding the evening session, there will be a beef buffet. Reservations and cost of the buffet may be

made to the Deaf Smith County Extension Office at 364-3573 by March 31. The program sessions are free of charge and open to the public.

Topics for the program will include new nutrition information presented by Lou Anne Smoot, executive secretary for Texas CattleWomen and special assistant to the executive director for the Texas Beef Industry Council.

Dan Hale, meat specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, will be presenting information and demonstrating the cutting of Cryovac beef for home use and the showing of new retail cuts and the changes consumers are demanding in beef of today.

The morning session will end with a beef recipe tasting complete with

recipe handouts and the evening session will feature a special presentation aimed at beef producers on where the check-off dollars will go. Beef door prizes will be given at both sessions and exhibits and other information will be available for program

participants.

The sponsors for the program include Hereford CattleWomen, the County Extension Service of Castro, Deaf Smith, and Oldham Counties, Texas Agriculture Extension Service and the Texas Beef Industry.

Radio station toured

Buddy Peeler gave an informative program and tour of KPNB Radio Station when Toujours Amis Study Club met Tuesday.

Following the program, members adjourned to the home of Karen Keeling for their regular business meeting. Various projects were discussed for the spring along with the Spring Social Mother's Day Luncheon. Also, the slate of new officers was presented for 1989.

Members present included hostesses, Keeling, Becky Reinart and Leisa Lewis, and members: Cindy Black, Nanette Ashby, Judy Barrett, Cathy Carthel, Debbie Donaldson, Diana Gerke, Lori Hall, Cindy Cole, Patti Brown, Shannon Hagar, Kim Bigham, Marilyn Leasure, Ange Lauderback, Pam Perrin, Elaine McNutt, Donna Tidmore, Marsha Winget, Camille Williamson and Tricia Workman.

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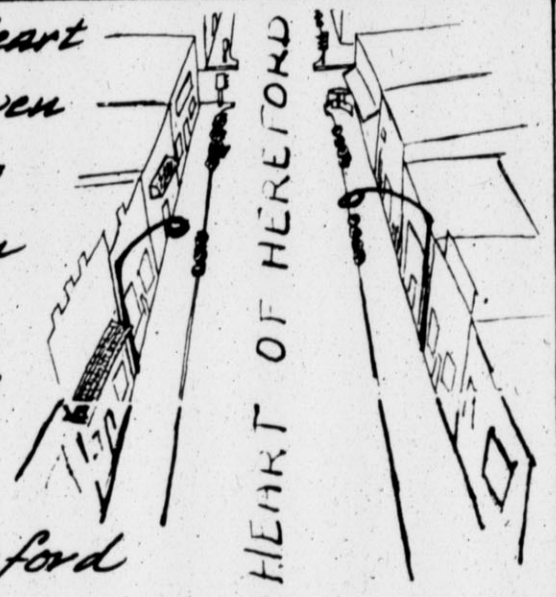
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Planning Upcoming Events

Workers with the Hereford Community Concert Association are busy making plans for future events as well as recruiting new members and renewing memberships. The public is encouraged to take advantage of memberships as there will be several outstanding professional concerts that will be held in Hereford during the concert season.

Office workers pictured are (from left) Jeri Bezner, Helen Rose (CCA treasurer), and Kathryn Ruga. More information concerning memberships may be obtained by calling the membership drive chairman, Ann Meyer at 578-4486.

Hereford CCA plans activities

Members of the Hereford Community Concert Association have been finalizing plans for several upcoming events with the first being an ice cream social set for 7 p.m. Monday, April 4, in the lounge of the Hereford Community Center.

During the CCA membership drive, April 18-30, those interested in joining the local association may sign-up at headquarters located at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office, 701 N. Main. Deadline to join is 1 p.m. Saturday, April 30. For additional information, call Ann Meyer, membership drive chairman, at 578-4486.

Memberships may be renewed from April 4-17.

Dues are \$15 for adults; \$7.50 for students through grade 12; and \$40 for families. The association stresses that there will be no individual performance tickets sold, one must purchase a membership during the designated time. Attendance at concerts is by membership card only and if a member cannot attend a concert, he may lend his card to another person.

CCA events will be highlighted by the annual Workers Appreciation Dinner set for April 25 in the banquet room of the Hereford Community Center. The dinner is being held for board members, workers, captains and spouses of the local association.

Art Guild tours homes

Hereford Art Guild members met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Carrie Mae Doaks, who served as hostess along with Annie DeLozier, co-hostess.

Ten members were present and viewed six members' homes to view various works of art. The group then returned to Doaks' home for tea.

The club's next meeting is scheduled for April 26 and will feature a tour of galleries.

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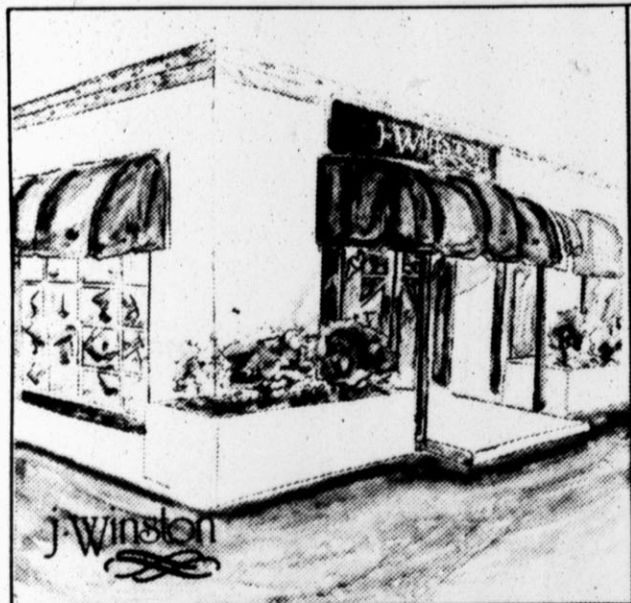
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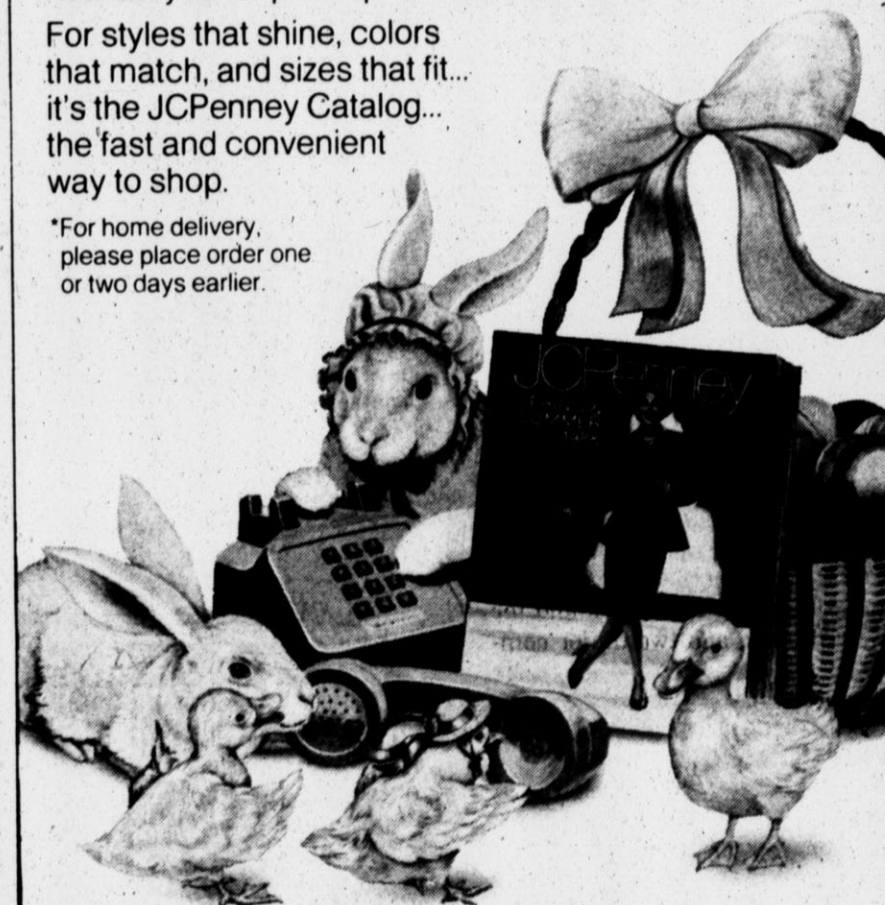
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Baylor Spring Rally set in Amarillo

Dr. Jesse "Buz" Sawyer, vice president for student affairs at Baylor University, will speak at the Baylor Spring Rally at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, at the Paramount Baptist Church, 3801 South Western, in Amarillo.

The annual rally, sponsored by the Baylor Parents League in the Amarillo area, also will include an address by Dr. J. Kevin Barge, assistant professor of communication studies.

The meeting is free and open to the public. Prospective and newly admitted students and their families, parents of Baylor students, BPL members and high school counselors are encouraged to attend.

The league is a partnership between parents and Baylor, according to Bobby D. Schrade, director of school relations, freshman admissions and Baylor Parents League.

"The league keeps parents vitally linked to the life of the university," Schrade said. "It is a vehicle by which parents can work to provide the kind of college life they want for their sons and daughters."

The rally also will include a message from current Baylor students. "Baylor is involved in the recruitment of outstanding students through the spring rallies," Schrade said. "We want those attending to hear a perspective from a Baylor administrator, faculty member and student at each rally."

The speakers' topics will include preparation for university study in high school, academics, faculty, costs, admissions, orientation, advisement, registration, housing and student life.

Each summer, the BPL invites parents of current and newly admitted students to join the league. According to Schrade, the annual \$10 membership fees go directly to the BPL Scholarship Endowment Fund. Parents also may make designated gifts to any phase of Baylor through the BPL.

League members receive a subscription to a university publication, a university activities calendar, and a newsletter.

Memberships available this month

Members of the Friends of Deaf Smith County Library are conducting their annual membership drive until April 1.

All businesses, organizations and persons who are interested in books, cultural enrichment, being aware of the opportunities offered by the library, and increasing the services of the library, are asked to show their support at this time by becoming a Friends member.

Membership is divided into the following classifications: individual, \$2 per year; family, \$5 per year; lifetime, \$100 contribution; organizational memberships, \$10 per year; business, \$10 per year; and contributions of \$15 and up entitle the donor to membership.

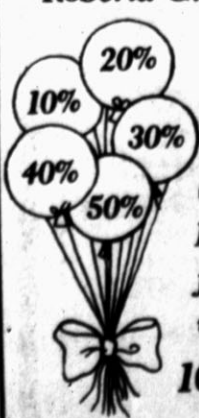
For additional information, call Becky Walls at 364-1206.

Some 2 billion pounds of plastic annually go in to medical items ranging from the hypodermic syringe to the artificial heart, according to Modern Plastics magazine. Plastic products, it says, comfort patients, protect them from infection, relieve them of pain and prolong their lives.

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Brisendine presents club program

Michelle Brisendine from Problem Pregnancy Center in Hereford, a pro life agency, presented an informative program to members of La Madre Mia Study Club when the group met Thursday evening in the home of Judy Williams. Tricia Sims served as co-hostess.

Among the topics Brisendine discussed was abortion. She also stressed that the non-profit organization, maintains a hotline and provides the public with several types of programs and tapes on a variety of subjects including teenage sex.

Roll call was answered with "puppy love" and members recognized special guests, Ethyl Blackwell of

Groom, mother of Ruth Black, and Lisa Osburn, Judy Williams' daughter.

Sims and Black reported on their committee which is in charge of having white aprons made for members to wear during the club's annual fund-raiser, the Christmas Tour of Homes, in which proceeds are used to benefit several community projects. An apron was exhibited and the club voted for the committee to purchase the material for 30 aprons.

Also, during the business session with President Pat Walsh presiding, Betty Taylor was appointed chairman of the nominating committee.

Others serving with her include Beverly Lambert, Mary Herring, Merle Clark and Walsh.

A letter was read from Dr. Stan Fry in behalf of the Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, thanking the club for its contribution towards the price of a new roof.

Hostesses served banana split pie, nuts, and drinks to those present.

The next meeting will be held April 14 in the home of Pat Walsh.



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10 Cancer Free Years

Kee Ruland (at right), president of the board of the Deaf Smith County Unit of the American Cancer Society, was given special recognition by board members when they met for a business meeting and luncheon Wednesday in the board room of Deaf Smith General Hospital. Nikki Walser, board secretary, presented Ruland with a potted plant in celebration

of 10 cancer free years. Ruland was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1978. Also, during the meeting, plans were finalized for the annual Cancer Crusade set April 24-31. The local door-to-door campaign will be held from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, April 24. Volunteers will be distributing information packets to residents who will have the opportunity to donate to the ACS.

Scholar's Network meeting set

"Music Composition - The Process" will be the topic of a special Independent Scholar's Network meeting, 7 p.m., Mar. 28 at the Amarillo Public Library.

Presenting the program will be Lanny Allen, minister of music at First Baptist Church; Nova Schubert Bair, local music teacher; and Jim Griffin, local jazz guitar performer.

Allen, who has been at First Baptist Church in Amarillo since 1979, is a noted composer and arranger. He has published numerous anthems, compositions for ensembles and for the hand bells, and two major compositions, Seasons and Blessings. He has served as music director for the Southern Baptist Convention and for the Texas Baptist Convention. He studied at Southwestern Theological Seminary and graduated from Oklahoma Baptist University.

Mrs. Bair, a published songwriter, has composed and had performed several compositions for the hand bells. Her field is sacred music. She has written music for students. She has had two volumes of poetry published and is a co-author of Eve's Version, a book of poems, some of which are songs.

Griffin, who has been composing serious music and jazz for twenty years, composes mostly for guitar. He was a member of a trio which performed in the Fort Worth area and is

currently a member of the Last Chance Band, which has played in most clubs in Amarillo. He did some of the horn arrangements for a record released by the Last Chance Band in 1981. He studied at North Texas State University and, although he considers himself an "independent scholar", emphasizes in his

talk, the importance of a good musical background for anyone wanting to write music.

The Independent Scholar's Network, which is a support group open to anyone wishing to pursue research and information on their own, meets monthly at Amarillo Public Library. Call 378-3051 for more information.



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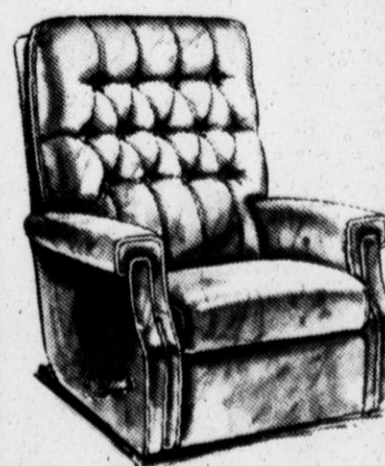
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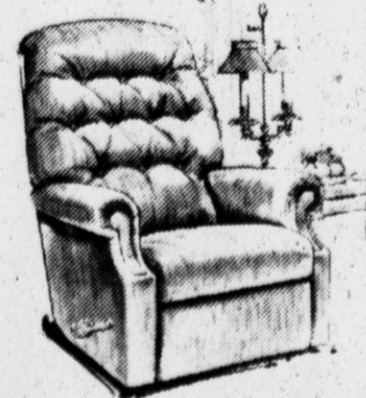


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Lifesaver Recognized

Rick Auckerman was credited with saving Chuck Laing's life a few weeks ago when he practiced CPR on Laing. Laing, now recovering from quadruple bypass surgery, is shown second from right as Lupe Chavez, Red Cross director at right, presents Auckerman with a certificate for

his lifesaving efforts. Ruth King, chairman of the Uniformed Volunteers, looks on during the presentation made at George Warner Seed Co. Wednesday, where Auckerman is employed. David Spain taught the CPR class where Auckerman learned the lifesaving technique.

Discuss money before the wedding

Discussing money before the wedding is one of the things that could help make your marriage work over the long-haul.

According to family economics expert Nancy L. Granovsky, conflict over finances often grows out of differences in attitudes toward money that the partners bring with them into the marriage.

"Couples can manage their money with the least conflict when each partner has an equal influence over decisions and the basic decisions are made before marriage," she maintains.

Granovsky, who is a home economist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, suggests that couples look at each other's financial situation—income, deductions, obligations and taxes.

Here are some of the issues she says couples need to decide before the wedding:

-Debt repayment. For example, will pooled resources pay for student loans, or will the person who ac-

cumulated the loan pay for it?

-Ownership. If a spouse contributes to car payments, for instance, will he or she share in the title?

-Managing income. Will income be pooled or kept separate? If it's kept separate, who will pay for which expenses?

-Financial chores. How many bank accounts will there be and who will write the checks and balance the bank statement?

-Credit. If both partners have credit cards, how many will be kept and how will they be used?

"One of the most useful things a young couple can do is make a financial plan for their first six months of marriage," suggests Granovsky. "They should discuss their spending and saving habits, including when and for what each is most likely to overspend."

"The plan should include money for every imaginable expense, including personal expenses, car tags,

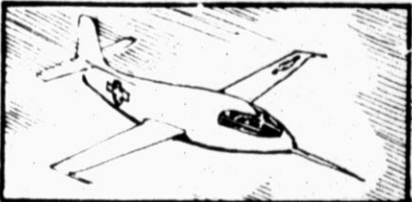
insurance, gifts, clothes, utilities, medical costs, rent, savings, church and charitable contributions."

The home economist says that making a spending and saving plan gives couples the chance to discuss their short-term and long-term goals and lifestyle.

"Discussing finances before marriage should make the shift from 'his and hers' to 'ours' much easier and may help prevent conflict later," she emphasizes.



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Cummings to perform

Donann Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Cummings, 219 Aspen, Hereford, will be among the 600 Harding University students who will be involved in the fifteenth annual presentation of "Spring Sing," a musical revue to be performed at Benson Auditorium March 31-April 1-2 as a part of the Harding Youth Forum.

The weekend attracts thousands of visitors to the campus for the scheduled events, which will include four addresses by Jeff Walling of Anaheim, Calif., speaking on the theme "The Fight Is On: Living and Loving on the Christian Battlefield" for the Forum.

Cummings, a sophomore, will be a member of the cast of a production number entitled "Just Clownin' Around" being produced by members of Alpha Gamma Omega, Chi Alpha Rho, Kirei Na Ai, Knights, Oege and Shantih Social clubs.



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Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope, buoyed by best wishes from President Reagan, went home four days after prostate surgery.

Hope, who will be 85 on May 29, was released from the University of Southern California Kenneth Norris Jr. Cancer Hospital on Thursday morning, said hospital spokesman Gordon Cohn.

Hope spokesman Frank Liberman wasn't available Thursday and it was unclear whether the comedian would continue recuperation at his desert home near Palm Springs or at his Toluca Lake estate 10 miles northwest of downtown.

Among well-wishers was Reagan, who telephoned Hope at the hospital Wednesday, said Cohn.

Hope had the scheduled surgery Monday. Doctors said he was referred to a physician who practices at the cancer hospital, adding that the entertainer doesn't have cancer.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Comic actress Tracey Ullman says she enjoys being called a social satirist.

"I like that. It makes me sound intelligent," Ms. Ullman said Wednesday.

Ms. Ullman, touring six cities to promote her Fox Broadcasting skit-oriented variety show, said she gets inspiration for her characters by studying real people and listening to National Public Radio daily.

"When you get a character right, get a great character, it's like being on drugs, or what I guess drugs to be like," she said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The legal battle between Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner and ex-girlfriend Carrie Leigh escalated when she and famed "palimony" attorney Marvin Mitchelson filed a slander suit seeking \$15 million each.

The suit, filed Thursday in Superior Court, alleges that Hefner

damaged the reputations of Mitchelson and Miss Leigh when he called a news conference to denounce a "palimony" suit they had filed as a "criminal misuse of the judicial system."

Hefner made the statement March 9 in response to the \$35-million suit filed by Miss Leigh, 24, a former model who alleged that the 61-year-old bachelor had reneged on a promise to marry her, father her child and support her.

"I'm not going to sit still for it, that's all," said Mitchelson, who gained fame representing the women friends of celebrities in suits seeking divorce-style settlements from their former live-in lovers.

"I think Mitchelson needs to go back to law school," Hefner responded in a statement. "What he is calling slander are the charges in our legal response and countersuit — and we fully intend to prove them in court."



Planning Rush Information Tea

A Rush Information Tea will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church parlor as college-bound senior girls and their mothers are invited. Hosted by the Hereford Panhellenic Association, the tea will provide information on

sororities. Ange Lauderback, left, and Camille Williamson, Panhellenic rush and recommendation chairman and president, respectively, make plans for the annual event open to area girls.

Area girls invited to rush tea

The Hereford Panhellenic Association will be hosting its annual Rush Information Tea on Tuesday, March 29, at 6:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church Parlor. All senior girls who plan to attend college and their mothers are invited to attend.

The tea will be informative, providing girls with information about sororities and how they can register for rush.

Attending the tea does not obligate a girl to register for rush, but will provide valuable information so that she can make the right decision

about going through rush.

The Hereford Panhellenic Association was organized in 1977 to help educate the Hereford area college-bound girls about sororities and to help them join the sorority of their choice through the recommendation of local women.

Approximately 50 local women belong to the Hereford Panhellenic Association, representing 14 national Greek letter sororities from 11 colleges and universities in four states.

One meeting is held annually with a business meeting before the tea.

Any woman holding membership in a Greek letter sorority is invited to join.

The 1988 officers are: Camille Williamson, president; Susan Perrin, vice-president; Judy McCarter, secretary-treasurer; and Ange Lauderback, rush and recommendation chairman.

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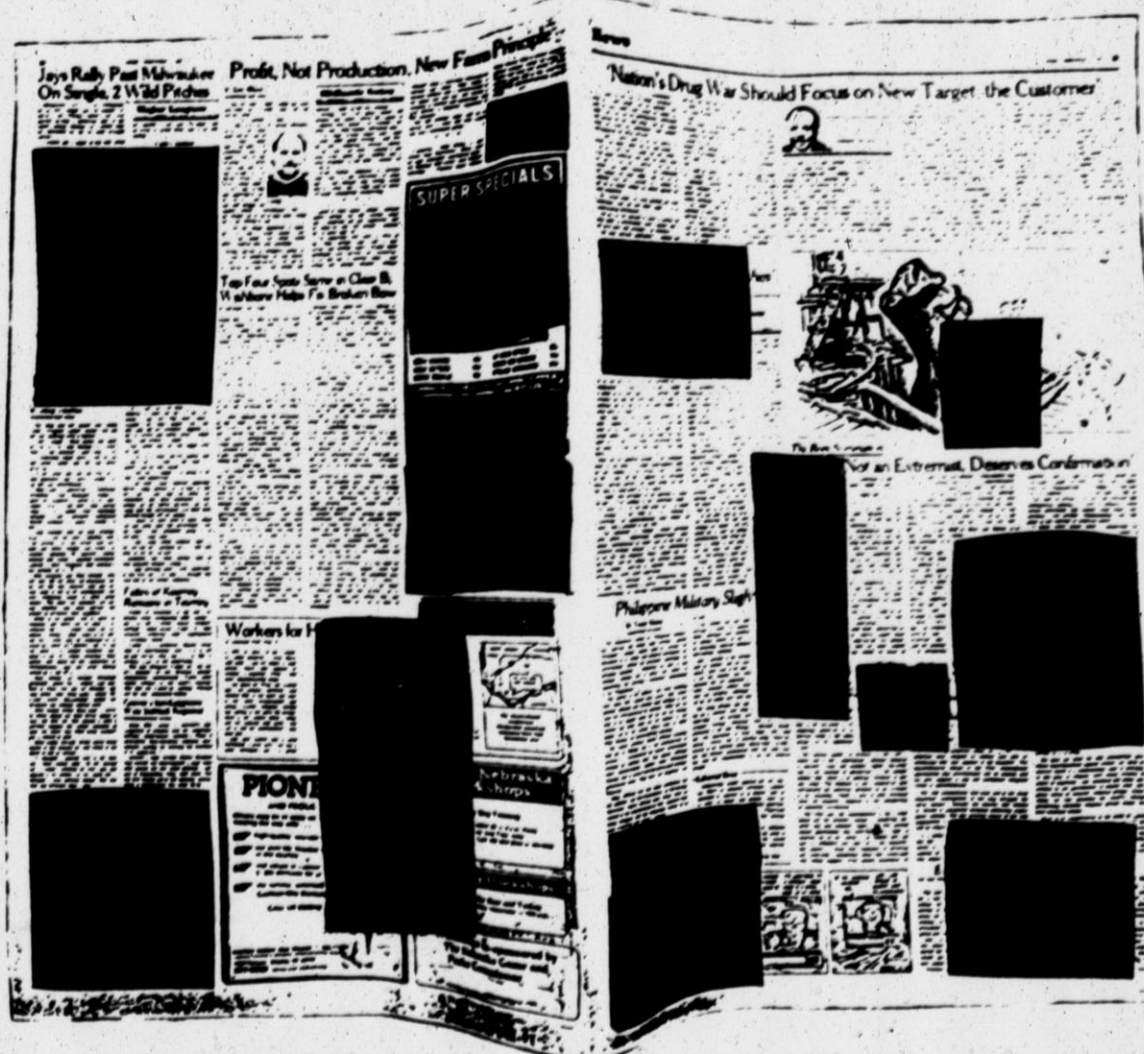
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 Dear Mosaic
 Orthopedic Surgery Update
 1:00 **Players Championship**
 Detroit Week in Review
 Movie: Oklahoma Annie 1/2 A new sheriff must deal with widespread gambling and cheating in town. Judy Carova. John Russell (1952) NR
 Movie: The Petrified Forest *** A writer becomes involved with romance and a wanted gang of killers. Leslie Howard. Bette Davis (1936) NR
 The Pinballs Kirsty Mitchell NR
 Movie: Sword of the Valiant **
 Movie: Summer Stock *** A farm is transformed into a summer theatre. Judy Garland. Gene Kelly (1950) NR
 Auto Specialty Magazine
 GEO: A Ticket to the World
 Movie: Man of La Mancha 1/2 The musical version of Cervantes' tale of dreamy-eyed Don Quixote. Peter O'Toole. Sophia Loren (1972) PG Adult Themes
 Ob/Gyn Update
 Church Triumphant
 1:30 **Futbol Copa de Oro America contra**
 Necaxa
 1:45 **Editors**
 American Sports Cavalcade
 Cardiology Update
 2:00 **Palmerston U.S.A.**
 Detroit Black Journal
 Movie: Nothing Personal **
 1988 Sunbelt Junior Invitational
 Track Meet (1988) NR
 (HBO) The Jewel of the Nile **
 (MAX) The Money Pit **
 2:30 **Movie: The Silent One** A medicine man blames an island's drought on a young, deaf boy. Telo Malase. Anzac Wallace (1985) PG Violence
 Great Performances
 Clash of the Champions
 Gunsmoke
 Movie: For the Love of Benji ***
 Rated K: For Kids by Kids
 Double Trouble
 Movie: Raising Arizona ***
 Inside Winston Cup Racing
 Marconi
 Surgery Update
 World Alive
 El Mundo del Box Campeones de todos lados del mundo pelean.
 3:30 **Finder's Keepers**
 Check It Out!
 (MAX) The Manhattan Project **
 Wish You Were Here
 The Travel Magazine
 Orthopedic Update
 Prosperity Now
 4:00 **TBA**
 Wheel of Fortune
 Empire
 LPGA Golf
 National Geographic This Britain
 Very Good Friends NR
 Airwolf

- (HBO) The Lion of Africa /
 Performance Plus
 New Explorers
 Movie: Miss Marple: Body in the Library Miss Marple checks into a seaside resort with all the murder suspects. Joan Hickson
 AMA Update: Osteoporosis
 Dr. D. James Kennedy
 Texas Country Reporter
 Automotive Specialty Magazine
 This Land
 Privilig
 Univision en el Deporte
 Making of The Silent One
 5:00 **Danger Bay**
 News
 Voices & Visions (1988) NR
 ABC World News Sunday
 Big Valley
 Movie: The Amazing Dobermans
 CBS News
 Herdcastle and McCormick
 Mr. Wizard's World
 Tales of the Gold Monkey
 Movie: Evil Under the Sun **
 Motoworld 47th Annual Daytona 200 Superbike
 Ark on the Move
 Tammy Wynette: Stand by Your Dream NR
 Current Management of Osteoarthritis
 Jerry Fallwell
 5:30 **Animals in Action**
 NBC News
 Leave It To Beaver
 News
 Barney Miller
 Star Trek
 (MAX) The Dirty Dozen ***
 Hidden Heroes
 Pacific Outdoors
 AMA Update: Peptic Ulcers in Older Patients
 Noticias Univision
 6:00 **Movie: The Prisoner of Zenda *****
 Our House
 I Shouldn't Hurt to Be a Kid (1988)

- Movie: Hell in the Pacific ***
 Movie: Disney Sunday Movie Little Spies, Part 2 A World War II hero helps a gung ho band save a lively stray dog. Mickey Rooney (1986) G
 Crossbow
 60 Minutes
 SportsCenter (L)
 21 Jump Street
 Inspector Gadget
 Riptide
 (HBO) Country ***
 American Sports Cavalcade
 Disappearing World
 All Creatures Great and Small
 AMA Video Clinic
 There's Hope
 Movie: Tengo 17 Años La historia de Blanca Nieves moderna. Rocio Durcal G
 6:30 **Stradivarius on Stage** (1988)
 NHL Hockey
 Count Duckula
 Oral Roberts
 7:00 **Family Ties**
 Nature (1988)
 Supercarrier
 Paper Chase
 Billy Graham
 Murder, She Wrote
 Werewolf
 Laugh In
 The New Mike Hammer
 Motown on Showtime: Michael Jackson Elizabeth Taylor, Katharine Hepburn NR
 See America
 Police Squad
 Physicians Journal Update
 Heritage Village Church
 7:30 **Day by Day**
 Married...With Children
 Make Room for Daddy
 Inside Winston Cup Racing
 Held in Trust
 Yes, Prime Minister Paul Eddington, Nigel Hawthorne
 7:45 **DTV**
 The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes
 NBC Sunday Night at the Movies
 Gore Vidal's Lincoln, Part 1 Sam Waterston. Mary Tyler Moore (1988) G
 Making of Mankind
 National Geographic Explorer
 Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie Tootsie ***

- actor lands a job when he dresses as a woman. Dustin Hoffman, Jessica Lange (1983) PG Adult Situation, Adult Language.
 Star Search
 Movie: CBS Sunday Movie Too Young the Hero A 12 year old boy enlists in the Navy and becomes a WWII hero. Ricky Schroder, John DeVries (1988) G
 It's Garry Shandling's Show
 My Three Sons
 Cover Story
 Movie: Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home ***
 (HBO) The Boy Who Could Fly ***
 (MAX) Heartbreak Ridge ***
 Wish You Were Here
 World's Largest National Park
 Jimmy Buffett: Live by the Bay NR
 Cardiology Update
 Siempre on Domingo
 8:30 **Duet**
 Donna Reed
 Hollywood Insider
 In Fisherman Angling Adventures
 Internal Medicine Update
 Phil Anselmo
 9:00 **A Prairie Home Companion**
 Masterpiece Theatre
 Changed Lives
 News
 Tracey Ullman Show
 Mr. Ed
 Robert Klein Time
 Baseball
 Home from the Hill
 Ob/Gyn Update
 Kenneth Copeland
 9:30 **Rock Alive**
 All-American Pulling Series (I)
 McLoughlin River Report
 Car 54 Where Are You?
 America's Horse Salute the Best of 1987
 Family Medicine Update
 10:00 **News**
 Movie: Dr. Who: The Robots of Death Robots turn killer as part of Dask's plan to lead a robot revolt.
 Sports Page (L)
 Tales from the Darkside
 SportsCenter (L)
 Wall Street Journal Report
 Smothers Brothers
 Keys to Success
 Movie: Blood Ties ***

- (HBO) Bette Midler's Mondo Beryondo
 Motoworld 47th Annual Daytona 200 Superbike
 Moscow's Man
 Variety Tonight
 Orthopedic Surgery Update
 PTL Club
 10:30 **Movie: Thunder in the City *****
 Star Trek
 Jerry Fallwell
 News
 Ed Young
 Lou Grant
 Barney Miller
 Puttin' on the Hits
 Monkees
 Forever Young
 (MAX) Raising Arizona ***
 Hidden Heroes
 Blackadder Rowan Atkinson
 Internal Medicine Update
 11:00 **Movie: Dr. Who: The Face of Evil** Dr. Who meets the Tribe of Sevatem and is hunted as the Evil One. NR
 ABC News
 Larry Jones
 Carol Burnett
 Col. S'ball
 Solid Gold
 Stock Market Video
 Look at Me Now
 American Sports Cavalcade
 Arthur C. Clarke's World of Strange Powers
 Police Squad
 Cardiology Update
 Something to Believe In
 11:05 (HBO) Apocalypse Now ***
 11:15 **Movie: Three Days of the Condor**
 11:30 **Movie: Salome ***** Salome agrees to dance the Dance of the Seven Veils for the king. Rita Hayworth. Stewart Granger (1953) NR
 Monty Python's Flying Circus
 World Tomorrow
 John Osteen
 She's the Sheriff
 Keys to Success
 Love Your Skin
 Space on Earth: Fight for Height
 Yes, Prime Minister Paul Eddington, Nigel Hawthorne
 Ob/Gyn Update
 Movie: Arriba las Mujeres Un hombre es castigado por sus aventuras extramatrimoniales. Pedro Infante, Antonio Badu G

MONDAY

- (HBO) MOVIE: Back to the Future
 (MAX) MOVIE: The Teahouse of the August Moon ***
 Nashville Now
 Perspective
 Africa Basil Davidson
 Cagney and Lacey
 Camp Meeting USA
 Quinceanera Adela Noriega, Jorge Labat
 7:05 **Movie: Clash of the Titans *****
 7:30 **My Two Dads**
 Designing Women
 Mr. Ed
 From Omaha to Everest
 8:00 **Movie: The Bible 1/2**
 NBC Monday Night at the Movies
 Gore Vidal's Lincoln, Part 2 Sam Waterston. Mary Tyler Moore (1988) G
 Moyers: Facing Evil (1988)
 MOVIE: ABC Monday Night Movie Addicted to His Love
 700 Club
 Newhart
 MOVIE: Sahara ***
 My Three Sons
 Holiday Wrestling
 Animals of the Great Northwest
 MOVIE: Hedgehog Wedding The bride is an ex-addict who has discovered the bottle in this poignant and witty story of an English country wedding. Frederick Treves, Sheila Allen (1987) NR
 MOVIE: Auntie Mame ***
 Pastor's Study
 Tal Como Somos
 8:30 **Eisenhower & Lutz**
 Donna Reed
 New Country
 Wilderness: A Country in Mind
 9:00 **Straight Talk**
 News

- WiseGuy
 Laugh In
 (HBO) MOVIE: Jaws 2 ***
 Crook and Chase
 Pictures of Russia
 PTL Club
 Noticias Univision
 9:05 **MOVIE: The Return of the Pink Panther *****
 MOVIE: Extremities 1/2
 (MAX) MOVIE: In Cold Blood ***
 9:30 **The Precious Legacy** (1985)
 Good Fishing
 Car 54 Where Are You?
 Videocountry
 A & E Preview
 MOVIE: Bromas, S.A. Al recibirse de periodista, una muchacha muy alegre entra a trabajar en el periodico que dirige su tia. Mauricio Garcés G
 10:00 **News**
 Ever Decreasing Circles
 Remington Steele
 Twilight Zone
 Lighter Side of Sports
 WKRP in Cincinnati
 Monkees
 Airwolf
 Holiday Gourmet
 Heart of the Dragon
 An Evening at the Improv
 Amazing Facts
 10:30 **Best of Carson**
 Assignment Adventure
 Cheers
 Magnum, P.I.
 Love Connection
 SportsCenter
 Late Show
 Susie
 Nashville Now
 Introduction to Life
 10:40 **MOVIE: The Jewel of the Nile ****
 11:00 **MOVIE: Smoky ****

TUESDAY

- Mr. Ed
 Animal Wonder Down Under
 8:00 **MOVIE: Brave Little Toaster**
 In the Heat of the Night
 Moonlighting
 700 Club
 Coming of Age
 MOVIE: Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? ***
 My Three Sons
 Franklin's Adventure
 MOVIE: 3 Women ***
 MOVIE: Secrets of a Mother and Daughter * Romantic drama about the destructive jealousy between a mother and a daughter over the love of the same man. Katharine Ross, Linda Hamilton (1983) NR Adult Situation.
 Pastor's Study
 Tal Como Somos
 8:30 **Frank's Place**
 Donna Reed
 New Country
 9:00 **Crime Story**
 thirtysomething
 Straight Talk
 News
 Cagney & Lacey
 Laugh In
 MOVIE: Runaway Train ***
 (HBO) Bette Midler's Mondo Beryondo (1988) NR
 (MAX) MOVIE: Never Too Young to Die 1/2
 Crook and Chase
 New Animal World
 PTL Club
 Noticias Univision
 9:30 **Three Stooges**
 Zorro
 Celebrity Chefs
 Magic Years in Sports
 Car 54 Where Are You?
 Videocountry
 Noah's Ark
 Nuevas Noches con Taina Fernandez G
 10:00 **The Missing Adventures of Oz** and Harriet
 News
 No Place Like Home
 Remington Steele
 Twilight Zone
 7:05 **NBA Basketball**
 7:30 **The Wonder Years**
 My Sister Sam

- SpeedWeek Special
 Monkees
 (HBO) MOVIE: The World According to Gato ***
 Fandango
 D-Day: The Great Crusade
 Cagney and Lacey
 Zola Levitt
 MOVIE: El Proceso de Cristo Simon Pedro, discipulo mayor del Maestro, llega hasta la villa en donde vive Pilatos, para evocar el dia de la crucifixion. Enrique Rocha, M.T. Rivas G
 10:05 **Portrait of America**
 10:30 **MOVIE: One in a Million *****
 Best of Carson
 Courtessu's Odyssey
 News
 Magnum, P.I.
 Love Connection
 SportsCenter
 Late Show
 Susie
 Airwolf
 Nashville Now
 When Things Were Rotten Sid Caesar (1975) NR
 Hour of Deliverance
 10:40 (MAX) MOVIE: Nights in White Satin
 11:00 **Entertainment Tonight**
 Burns and Allen
 CBS Late Night Diamonds
 Inside the PGA Tour
 Make Room for Daddy
 MOVIE: Once Bitten 1/2
 Otto the Zoo Gorilla
 Remington Steele
 Flamingo Road
 Victory Today
 11:05 **Portrait of the Soviet Union: Mother Russia** (1988) NR
 11:30 **Late Night with David Letterman**
 Profiles of Nature
 Nightline
 Jack Benny
 MOVIE: Ocean's Eleven ***
 U.S. Men's Pro Skiing
 Police Story
 Mr. Ed
 Edge of Night
 Jimmy Swagart
 12:00 **Movie (1988)**
 Barney Jones
 Movie: CBS Late Movie O'Hara's Wife ***

Comics

BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Marvin By Tom Armstrong



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



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Entertainment

'Gore Vidal's Lincoln' begins Sunday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When the time came for President Lincoln's secretary of war to point out Gen. Robert E. Lee's route into Pennsylvania, he had to seek help from a private.

"We were filming a scene and we couldn't find the place on the map," says Sam Waterston, who portrays Abraham Lincoln in the NBC miniseries "Gore Vidal's Lincoln."

"The only person who knew the route was a private."

The private was one of the Civil War re-enactors who served as Union and Confederate soldiers for the four-hour adaptation of Vidal's

book about life inside the White House.

"They were just an enormous resource in helping the rest of us, who were just pretending, to feel authentic," says Waterston. "I remember riding down a street and there were small groups of Union soldiers along the way. They came to attention as I passed. They did it according to Civil War drill."

"They were immensely supportive of the rest of us. They saved us more than once when we needed information, like with Lee's route."

"Lincoln," which will be televised

on Sunday and Monday, also stars Mary Tyler Moore as Mary Todd Lincoln, John Houseman as Gen. Winfield Scott, Richard Mulligan as Secretary of State William Seward, John McMartin as Ohio Sen. Salmon P. Chase, who hopes to become president, and Deborah Adair as Chase's overly ambitious daughter, Kate.

In an ironic twist on history, the Washington scenes were filmed in Richmond, Va., the capital of the Confederacy. The Confederate Home for Needy Women, built as a replica of the original White House, was used as the executive mansion. Petersburg, where Lee put up his

last defense before surrendering at Appomattox, was also used for some Washington scenes.

Waterston says he had not seen any Lincoln portrayals in a long time and had purposely avoided looking at any.

"Henry Fonda seems to me to be the closest to what I imagine he was really like," Waterston says. Fonda appeared in "Young Mr. Lincoln" in 1939. "But I didn't see anything. The danger is that you'll be influenced. In college a friend was doing 'Richard III' and made the fatal mistake of seeing Laurence Olivier's film about

five days before we opened. He couldn't put it out of his head."

Waterston says he read a lot of books on Lincoln, including William Safire's, one-time speech writer for President Richard M. Nixon.

"If Safire meddles with the facts, he tells you how," Waterston says. "If he's interpreting, he tells you the opposing views so you don't have to read 17 different books to get all the viewpoints."

Waterston says when he read Vidal's book he thought it would make good television. "It's the Civil War as seen from the White House, which is different from the usual way of looking in from the outside. It shows how Lincoln responded to the pressure of events. I think what's most extraordinary was that he was not perfectly attuned to every situation. But when the chips were down he was up to the occasion."

Waterston, who is somewhat Lincoln-esque in build and looks, says he has wanted to portray Lincoln for a long time.

"There ought to be some reward for looking like this," he says. "I thought he was a fascinating man. You can't help but be in awe of this combination of high principle and amazing public skills."

It was Waterston's third opportunity to work with Mary Tyler Moore. Previously, they were in "Pinneggin Begin Again" and "Just Between Friends." He says he found her portrayal of Mrs. Lincoln as a woman on the edge "very bold and interesting."

Waterston is currently starring with Robert Prosky in the New York play "A Walk in the Woods." Playwright Lee Blessing based it on a real incident in which two arms negotiators, one American and one Soviet, worked out a deal during a walk in the woods in Geneva, Switzerland.

This is one of the rare TV appearances for Waterston, who was nominated for an Academy Award for "The Killing Fields," although he did star in a series six years ago, "Q.E.D."

Poitier back from absence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sidney Poitier was recently asked why he took a 10-year absence from film acting. In explaining why, in a roundabout way, he reminisced warmly about his boyhood on Cat Island in the Bahamas:

"I started work when I was seven. My father was a tomato farmer, and I was the youngest of the (family) group. It was not traditional to leave a child of seven, because a child of seven was able to work. There was no one to leave me with. So I went to the fields, for the practical value of contributing to the family by working."

"We worked in the fields until the

sun was mid-sky. About that time, my mother would quit work, build a wood fire, take utensils out of a bag, and she would cook for the family in the fields. We used leaves of plants for plates. Interesting. We didn't know what we were doing, but they were biodegradable."

"After lunch we worked until the light began to fade, then we would go back to the house, where my mother would have to prepare a fire and cook dinner."

The Poitier farm went bust when the United States banned tomato imports from the islands, and the family moved to Nassau. A husky lad,

Sidney Poitier at 12½ became a ditch digger and water boy for a construction project.

"And I've been working ever since," he declared.

This, he admitted with a laugh, was a long way around to answering the question. But then, Poitier has always been a man to choose his words with thoughtful care, never flinching at answers to oft-asked questions.

"At 50 I decided to see what life was really like outside of the narrow corridor of work."

What is it like?

"It's wonderful," he said. "It's a

little scary, because most of the wonderful things have nothing to do with making a buck. The world is filled with wonderful things; a remarkable diversity exists in the world."

Poitier, who is 61, fulfilled a long-held desire to study astronomy. He began work on a novel. He and his wife, Joanna Shimkus, and their two daughters (he has four grown daughters as well) traveled a great deal. He also looked into individuals and organizations who in a quiet sort of way — Poitier style — try to improve the world around them.

He stopped acting after "A Piece of the Action" in 1977, but not filmmaking. He directed "Stir Crazy," "Hanky Panky" and "Fast Forward." About 18 months ago, David Puttnam, then head of Columbia, sent Poitier a script about an FBI man who enlists an 18-year-old to catch a pair of Soviet spies — the boy's own parents. The result: "Little Nikita," starring Poitier and River Phoenix.

Then Disney submitted "Shoot to Kill," with Poitier as an FBI agent chasing a killer through the wilds. The film was released before "Little Nikita" and has reasserted the star's box-office power.

'Vice Versa' latest 'switch'

How do you figure it — three movies in a row with the same basic plot? Last year it was Dudley Moore and Kirk Cameron changing brains in "Like Father, Like Son." Now we have Judge Reinhold pulling a switch with his young son, Fred Savage, in "Vice Versa." Soon to come: George Burns trading identities with his college-age grandson, Charlie Schlatter, in "18 Again."

Such coincidence is unfortunate, since all three movies possess the capacity to entertain.

"Vice Versa," in fact, is a nifty

comedy of the supernatural variety. It benefits from a clever script by Dick Clement and Ian LaFrenais (who also produced), lively direction by Brian Gilbert and the inspired teaming of Reinhold and young Savage as the misplaced father and son.

The role reversal is caused by a golden skull stolen from a Thai temple. In "Like Father, Like Son," it was a laboratory potion; in "18 Again," an auto crash.

Reinhold is a Chicago department store executive who is a less than

adequate part-time parent. His 11-year-old son lives most of the time with his mother who is now remarried. During a brief visit, father and son touch the skull and become transformed.

The fun begins, though both victims are distressed by their new identities. Reinhold is more interested in rock music and his pet frog, but he reports to the office and tries to fake his way through matters that are as foreign to him as trigonometry.

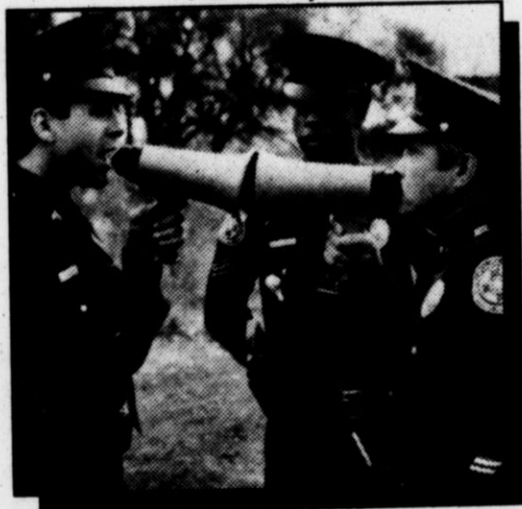
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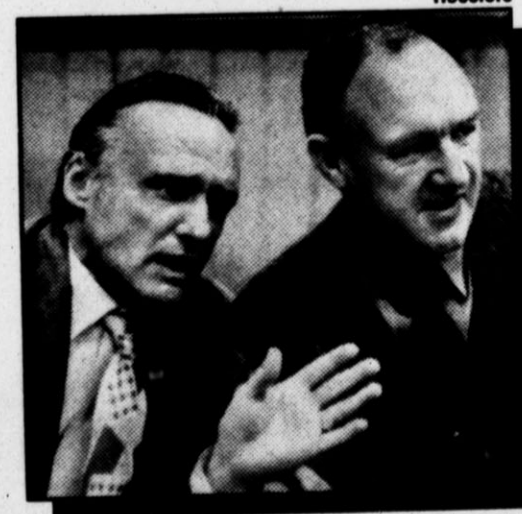
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Most Pledges Collected

Tierra Blanca School student Jason Hampton received several prizes Thursday for his efforts in the Jump Rope for Heart event. The youngster, one of several third graders participating, collected the most money in pledges, \$204, upping the

school's total to \$1,091.51 which benefitted the American Heart Association. Among the prizes awarded to Hampton by teacher Judy Schumacher were a trophy, camera, pin, sweatshirt, T-shirt, and jump rope.



Congratulations Extended

Mayor Wes Fisher met recently with members of Hereford CattleWomen to congratulate the women for their special activities held in conjunction with

Agricultural Week (March 20-26). Meeting with the mayor were the organization's treasurer, Lori Hall, center, and member Leisa Lewis.



Rhode Island ranks first in the U.S. in the manufacture of silverware and jewelry.

Ann Landers

DEAR READERS: Remember the letter from "Shreveport Reader" who has been living with pain for two years and feels as if she is going crazy? The agony in her neck and shoulders made a good night's sleep impossible. She was sure she had a brain tumor and was relieved when the neurologist told her she did not. The woman was only 23 years of age and desperate for relief.

Thousands of readers who had experienced the same thing wrote to tell "Shreveport" what worked for them. Here's a sample of this week's mail.

From Beatrice, Neb.: I could have written that letter myself. The only difference was that I suffered for three years instead of two. After spending a fortune on doctors in Omaha and Lincoln, the cure was suggested by a man who came to fix our tractor. He told me to take two tablespoons of honey every morning. Within three days I felt like a different person.

From Beaver, Pa.: The woman who is suffering with neck and shoulder pains should stop running to doctors. She has arthritis where the bones connect and nothing will help but aspirin. I've been there.

From Middletown, N.Y.: I'd bet my life the woman from Shreveport has TMJ (temporomandibular joint dysfunction). After spending a fortune on x-rays, nerve relaxants, chiropractors, faith healers and what have you, I finally found relief in the dentist's chair.

From El Paso, Texas: Tell

"Shreveport" not to let anybody operate on her. I did and it didn't help a bit. The cure came when an allergy specialist told me I was allergic to cigar smoke. My husband wouldn't quit, so I divorced him. I have been pain-free and a lot happier since. (He was no damn good.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've never tried to put my story on paper before, and it may take up your whole column. Please tell me what to do.

I'm the mother of three children. I raised two and the other one lives with his father who remarried not long after our divorce. I moved to Alaska. John's present wife has been the only mother the boy knows.

After I moved back from Alaska I tried to locate them, with no luck. John would visit my mother from time to time and knew how to find me.

One day six years ago, John walked into the place where I worked and said he wanted to talk. I asked when I

could see our son. He said, "The boy doesn't know you exist because that's the way my wife wants it."

Now I've moved to the same city where John and his family live.

He (the son) has seen me but thinks I'm just a friend of his father. John keeps coming around to my job to "catch up on things," but he refuses to tell our son the truth about me. He says the boy is very sensitive and they are afraid he's too young to adjust to the shock.

I've done what has been asked of me and not pushed. I know my legal rights, but I don't want to harm our son. Please advise.—Torn in Georgia

DEAR GEORGIA: The boy should be told at the earliest opportunity, by you and his father. Such information should not be learned from an outsider, and it might happen if you don't tell him soon.

It is important that he know you gave him up because you loved him and believed he could have a better life with his father.



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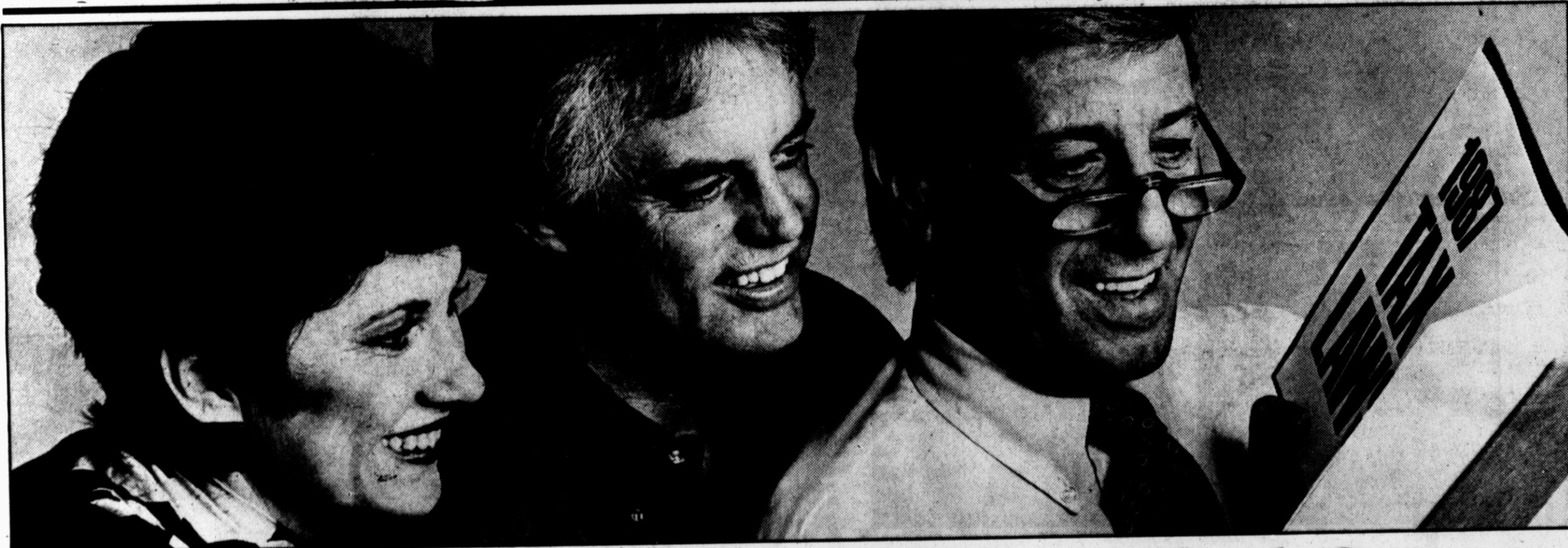
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Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

Robert Ludlum's most powerfully-told thriller is ready for check-out. Icarus Agenda begins with the American embassy in the Arabian city of Masqat seized by fanatical terrorists.

There will be a bloody massacre soon if the impossible demands of the terrorists are not met.

A 40-year-old congressman who knows his way around the Arab world makes a secret offer to help the State Department in Washington, with the condition that he remain anonymous. Being the last remaining hope as the terrorist deadline nears, Evan Kendrick is propelled into the bloody cauldron of the terrorist madness. He is successful and emerges an unknown hero.

A year later Kendrick's part in the Masqat affair is front page news around the world. Where the story comes from no one knows. Evan Kendrick is then thrust into a political world he never wanted, hunted by a revengeful terrorist group that know him to be the betrayer.

It becomes very clear that there are secret forces in America with

unimaginable power at their disposal, and hanging in the balance is the fate of the American Nation.

The Seduction by Art Bourgeois is the story of a mysterious, sadistic, but highly seductive killer in Philadelphia, the city of 'Brotherly Love.' Before she could reach the well-lighted Moyamensing Ave. a sleek, silver Datsun 300ZX overtook her and stopped just ahead. Terri was not alarmed. South Philly was a safe place, and she had seen the car cruising the neighborhood several times recently, so she thought nothing of it.

After a short conversation Terri learned the extremely handsome young man's name was Peter and that he was a policeman that worked undercover most of the time. This dream come true story, just like her favorite TV show, was enough to get her into the car. After the first two dates Terri knew she was in love. When 15-year-old Terri is brutally raped and murdered no one pays much attention; it happens all the time in South Philly. When two other victims are murdered in the same fashion it can no longer be ignored by the police.

The final impact of this book comes with a startling revelation:

however, if you don't care for sex in your reading material you won't care for this book.

Now for something all of the warm weather people are looking forward to. There are two new books coming out for the gardeners; All About Growing Fruits, Berries, and Nuts and Better Homes and Gardens Step-by-Step Successful Gardening.

For those of you having trouble with the small gas engines that won't start after the long winter, Popular Science publication Small Gas Engines: How to Repair and Maintain Them is available.

Wood Projects for the Garden or Building Fences of Wood, Stone, Metal and Plants by John Vivian are two other books available for those who would like to give the old place a new look. Of if you want to make a major change How To Be Your Own Architect may be what you are looking for.

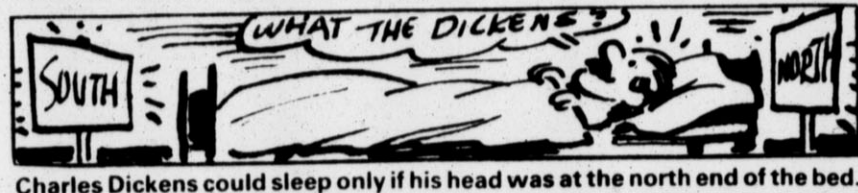
When you come into the library this week and find just the book you want please remember we need you as a Friends of the Library member. Please show your support and pay your annual dues. I want to thank you all for making your library what it is today.



"Take This Cup From Me"

One of the scenes from "Joy in the Morning" shows Jesus (left, played by Matthew Keweloski) praying in the garden as his disciples Andrew (Kent Blain), James (Steve Wright) and Peter (Steve Gilbert)

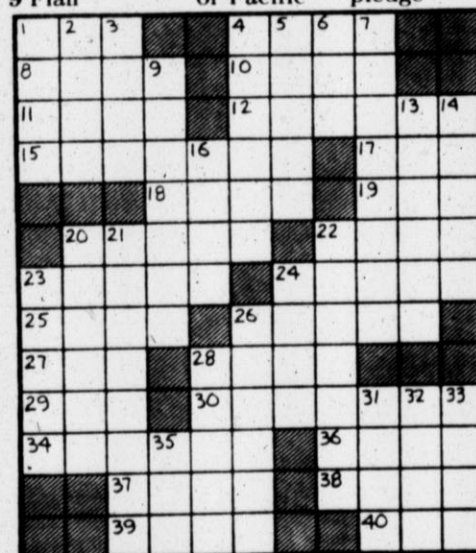
struggle to stay awake. The Second Annual Hereford Easter Community Concert is set at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. today in the Hereford High School auditorium.



CROSSWORD

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Generation —
 - 4 Foray
 - 8 At the summit
 - 10 She (Fr.)
 - 11 FDR's dog
 - 12 Boneless cut
 - 15 Amok
 - 17 Top of an old scale
 - 18 Starting words from Welk
 - 19 — up, arise
 - 20 Twin crystal
 - 22 One kind of review
 - 23 Hidden supply
 - 24 — Noster
 - 25 "The — and Future King"
 - 26 Sanctuary
 - 27 Babylonian deity
 - 28 Withered
 - 29 To be, to Bernardo
 - 30 Massacre
 - 34 Kind of agency
 - 36 Void
 - 37 Franchot
 - 38 Jordanian
 - 39 Pitcher
- DOWN**
- 1 Stand the —
 - 2 Rose essence (var.)
 - 3 Negri of the silents
 - 4 Perfect Actress —
 - 6 Indisposed
 - 7 Conventioneer
 - 9 Clair
 - 13 Soccer team
 - 14 Spud (dial.)
 - 16 Enameled metal
 - 20 Fashion
 - 21 Precise
 - 22 Italian city
 - 23 Atlantic or Pacific
 - 24 Young salmon
 - 26 Medicine man
 - 28 Public quarrel
 - 31 Emanation
 - 32 Pleased
 - 33 European river
 - 35 Sacred pledge



REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

LONE STAR
AGENCY INC.
SINCE 1947

Glen Phibbs.....364-3281
John D. Bryant.....364-2300
Ken Rogers.....364-4300

MLS MEMBER TEXAS REALTORS ASSOCIATION
364-0555 601 N. Main Hereford, Tex.

- 205 RANGER** - a deluxe 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with lots of space for the family. Formal living and dining room plus a large covered patio provide ample room for entertaining. Owner is moving and is ready to sell.
- 123 HICKORY** Extra nice recently redecorated 3 or 4 bdrm., 2 ba., brick residence. Lots of shrubs & rosebushes, private patio plumbed for hot tub. Priced in the low 60's.
- 710 LEE** - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, completely redecorated traditional home, large lot with many trees. A Great Opportunity!
- 240 FIR** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, with double garage. Formal living room, nicely maintained and easy to buy! Priced low 50's.
- 305 Stadium** - New Listing - Extra nice 4 bedroom, close to schools w/new carpeting, hardwood oak cabinetry in remodeled kitchen. Great Location! Priced in 70's.
- 807 BLEVINS** - Drastic price reduction on this clean 3 bedroom, brick residence. Call for details.
- 714 COLUMBIA** Recently completed new home across from Tierra Blanca School. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba. with study or office. Contemporary design and decor - all the extras, jacuzzi tub, skylights, beautifully decorated - sprinkler system & fenced lawn.
- 804 Blevins** - Cozy 3 bedroom, brick residence with oversize rooms, fenced backyard - ready to occupy.
- 403 LONG** - 3 bedroom, brick, with new central heating and air conditioning. Extra low down payment, a great buy at \$29,500.00.
- 210 JUNIPER** - Redecorated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cozy family room w/fireplace, an attractive home that's had lots of loving care. Priced in the 50's.
- 233 HICKORY** - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick veneer, covered patio, den w/fireplace-just right for growing family. Priced in the 50's.
- 719 BALTIMORE** - new home - completed Oct. '87, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick veneer, 2-car rear entry garage, contemporary interior decor, construction and interior finish by Raul Pesina.

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY

Margaret Schroeter, Owner
Abstracts Title Insurance Escrow
P.O. Box 73 242 E. 3rd Phone 364-6641
Across from Courthouse

MARN TYLER REALTORS

1100 W. HWY 60
364-0153

MLS TAR NAR Equal Housing Opportunity



- BEAUTIFUL HOME** - 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, lots of built-in's, all large walk-in closets, lots of storage, fireplace, covered patio, fruit trees & grape vines.
- EXCEPTIONALLY NICE HOME** - 3 bdrms, 2 bath, large living room & den, new carpet, fireplace, large kitchen & dining area, fans, 2 car garage.
- LOW EQUITY** - 3 bdrm, brick, very large rooms, lots of cabinets and storage, storm windows & doors and large storage bldg. \$42,000.00.
- NICE PLACE IN COUNTRY** - 2.85 Acres, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, large country kitchen with new floor covering, walk thru bath with 2 lavatories, 2 sky lites, 3 barns with 14 covered stalls.
- IRONWOOD** - 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, 2 walk-in closets in MB., fireplace & 2 car garage.
- BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED** - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, eating bar in kitchen, fireplace cathedral beam ceiling in living room & lots of storage.

Marn Tyler 364-7129 Charlie Kerr 364-3975 Jay West 364-0415 A.W. Self 364-7416

"CONGRATULATIONS TO KREIG GALLAGHER, WINNER OF OUR OPEN HOUSE 'DOOR PRIZE DRAWING' ON MARCH 13th!"

- 214 CHEROKEE** - Fantastic buy, 3 br., 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage, den & fireplace, new carpet negotiable, \$61,900.00.
- 147 JUNIPER** - Over 1800 sq. ft., 3 br., 2 bath, sunroom & covered patio. Only \$56,000.00.
- 408 LONG** - Neat 3 br., large kitchen & dining. Pretty bath. Concrete drive for parking. Owner will paint. \$24,000.00.
- 148 NUECES** - Spacious 3 br., 2 bath, 2 car garage, formal living room, den & fireplace. Lovely carpet. Super nice storage bldg. \$75,900.00.
- 112 N/W DRIVE** - Oh so pretty, 3 br., 1 bath 1 car garage. Many areas like new. You will agree priced right. \$39,000.00.
- 218 ELM** - Over 1800 sq. ft., excellent location. Brick, 3 br., 2 bath, 2 car gaage. Beautifully maintained. \$59,900.00.
- 229 GREENWOOD** - Super family home. Has 3 bds., 1 3/4 bath, living room, dining room and a nice den. RECENTLY REMODELED. Only \$52,000.00.
- 501 EAST 5th** - Quaint but delightful rock house perfect for a young family or couple moving down. Basement, too. Price reduced over \$5,000.00. \$39,500.00.
- 212 IRONWOOD** - Looking for a large gameroom? Would you like to have 3 br's., den with wb/fireplace and a pretty front kitchen? This is it. Mint condition. \$83,500.00.
- 603 SO. 25 MILE AVE.** - Home or business use for both. Absentee owner desperate to sell. No down payment for a veteran. Possible sweat equity on down payment. \$27,000.00.
- 918 IRVING** - Good "starter home" for a small family or retirees. 3 br., 1 1/4 bath, 1 car garage located in a nice neighborhood. Take a look! \$34,900.00.

Mary Harris 364-8831 Glenda Keenan 364-3140 Terry Huffaker 364-0986

Betty Gilbert 364-4950 Don C. Tardy Company 578-4408

Marilyn Culpepper 364-4009 Mike Paschel 364-4327

Wayne Keeter 364-6216 REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE 578-4616 (mobile)

803 W. 1st, Hwy. 60 364-4561

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY 1-800-251-HOME Ext.364 (4663)

Top Inc. Properties

364-8500 240 Main

- 327 16th STREET** - 4 Br., all new carpeting, house in mint shape.
- 215 CHEROKEE** - 4 Br., storm cellar, 2 fireplaces.
- 1502 BLEVINS** - Priced for QUICK SALE \$32,500.00.
- 113 NORHTWEST DRIVE** - 3 Br., free standing fireplace, metal shed.
- 805 N. MAIN** - Would make very nice home or good location for offices.
- 222 JUNIPER** - New paint, wallpaper, sprinkler system, satellite dish.
- 129 AVE. I** - 2 Br., 1 bath, would be good starter home.
- 245 FIR** - Well arranged kitchen with chair high bar, enclosed patio with hot tub.
- 216 BEACH** - Very well kept home, ready to move in, new stove & micro.
- 301 SUNSET** - New carpet through out, tiled kitchen, nice location.
- 313 SUNSET** - Good floor plan, isolated master bedroom, very tastefully decorated.

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

Top In Sales And Service
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

M
A
R
2
7
8
8

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
SINCE 1901
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS 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
5th day FREE		

Ten days: 2 free is \$16.80 minimum; 15 days: 3 free is \$24.80 minimum; one month is \$32.80 minimum.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid word lines—those with captions, bold or fancy type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$3.95 per column inch; \$1.25 an inch for additional insertions.

LEGALIS
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

For sale: Round bales hay grazer, I will deliver. Bob Campbell, 364-4261. S-1-162-tfc

Big round bales hay grazer. Still have some wheat hay \$2.25 bale. Phone 622-2411. Located 12 miles SE Hereford. 1-125-tfc

Toning and tanning equipment new and used. Call 918-333-5630. 1-183-7p

For sale: sofa/sleeper/with chair. Call 364-4642. 1-184-4p

Taxi-City Cab Company new rates: \$2.00 plus \$1.00 per mile. 24 hour service. Out of town trips welcome. 364-6644. (Keep number) 1-185-3c

Will give to good homes, lovable puppies. 364-5216. 1-185-3p

REMOVATRON

Painless removal of unwanted hair
No more painful waxing or tweezing
A series of treatment removes hair permanently
A-1 Beauty Salon
364-5271

FACE VALUE PHOTOGRAPHY
307 Jackson
806-364-3430
Kelly Cherry Ramirez
S-1-177-tfc

SPRING SPECIAL!!
50% OFF FIRST MONTH
For as little as \$25.00 per month, have a storage building delivered to your own backyard. Also ask about our "rent to own option" LTD Portable Buildings Inc. 221 North 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford. Phone 364-7713. Th-S-1-180-tfc

NATIVE GRASS & YELLOW BLUE STEM
Call for quote on grass and drilling.
Competitive prices.
Call Marios May 647-2542 or Glen Odom 647-4559 Dimmitt. 1-184-29c

Miller-Thunder Bolt, 225 Volt AC Welder with cables, helmet, rods and stand, \$175.00; Smith Acetylene Torch Rig with bottle cart, \$85.00; 1984 Yamaha 225cc Three wheeler full suspension, electric start excellent condition, \$800.00; Call 364-0895 after 4:00 p.m. 1-185-5p

AKC Registered Chow puppies for sale, \$100.00. Call 364-7127 after 5:00 p.m. 1-185-3p

To give away to good home, 5 mo. old male cocker spaniel and black & white medium sized male. Good with children 364-8541 or 364-2690. 1-186-3c

The HISD will be offering two keyboarding and IBM classes. The keyboarding classes will begin April 4th. One will run from 6:00 to 8:00 and the other from 8:00 to 10:00. The IBM classes will begin Tues. April 5th and Thurs. April 7th. They will be held from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. The instructor will be Bill Spies. For more information contact the Vocational Department at 364-5112. 1-187-3c

16 ft. Cougar tri-hull boat with 80 H.P. Mercury motor. Call 364-0174. 1-187-1p

Garage Sales

Garage sale. 624 Stanton. Friday 8-5; Saturday 8-2. Lots of everything. 1A-186-2p

Farm Equipment

Intl 480 tandem disc 21 ft. crust buster offset disc 17 ft. Intl 140 breaking plow, 4 bottom 18 inch. Hamby 21 ft. sweep rig. John Deere 400, 24 ft. rotary hoe. Wiley Spray rig 500 gal tank. 7 row lister with markers. Lilston rolling cultivator 6 row. John Deere 6 row bed shaper. 4 Powder River panels 14 ft. 16 ft. cultipacker. Phone 364-3173 2-182-tfc

600 Ford Tractor with 5 ft. shredder. Good mechanically, paint and tires, \$2450. Also good 14 ft. tandem axle stock trailer \$525. Call 267-2761. 2-183-5p

THE HEREFORD BRAND

3. Cars for Sale

1976 4070 Int. Truck, 400 Cummings. 1979 35 ft. Mate Trailer. 1979 GMC Astro 430 Detroit. 1975 Twin screw 427, 3 sp rear end tandem. Call 258-7294; nights 352-3648 or 353-9395. 3-165-tfc

'78 Camaro, 350 engine, New paint, new upholstery. Good tires, good condition. 364-6075. 3-166-tfc

'81 Olds Custom Cruiser Station-wagon. Excellent condition. Call 364-2455. 3-183-5c

1985 Ford Tempo GLX Fully loaded 2-door 37,000 miles. \$5,500.00. Also, 1979 Camaro Z28, needs work. Phone 364-5866. 3-186-2p

64 Chevy stepside pu. V8, 3 speed, 500.00. 364-3263 after 6:00 p.m. Tags & sticker Dec. 88. 3-186-2p

1986 Maroon Chrysler LeBaron GTS-4door low mileage, excellent gas mileage. Am/Fm Radio & air. Call after 5 p.m. 364-7207. 3-186-5p

'76 Subaru 4-wheel drive wagon. Call 364-7460 or see at 215 Knight. 3-187-1p

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

3-26
DZ DTVAZ AMM OKYX AEOZ
YLEAEYEJEUS AXZ CTKBAV
MC AXMVZ DXMVZ VALMUS
RMEUAV DZ YMKBG PZ
RLTEVEUS — YMKUALF RTLVMU
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HONOR WOMEN AND THEY ENTWINE AND WEAVE HEAVENLY ROSES IN OUR EARTHLY LIFE. — JOANNE SCHILLER

One owner: 1984 150 Ford Van. 32,000 miles. In excellent condition. Call 364-3942 after 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; after 12:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 3-187-6c

1984 Chev. 25 Blazer. New transmission, new front end. In excellent condition. Call 364-5940 after 6 p.m. 289-5281 days. 3-187-5c

1986 Ford 3/4 pickup. Red and beige. 460, loaded. Low mileage. For sale or take up payments: 364-4662. 3-187-1p

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

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
1st & Miles
3-4-tfc

RV's for Sale

1984 Honda XR250/3 rail motorcycle trailer, evenings 364-2452/364-8170. 3A-173-tfc

1982 - 750 Kawasaki motorcycle - low mileage, excellent condition. 2 helmets. Asking \$1200.00. 364-7064 after 5:30. Tu-S-3A-183-2p

For Sale: Two size 200 1984 Model ATV Honda's Three Wheelers. Very good condition. 364-0293 after 6:00 p.m. 3A-185-5c

19 ft. Mini Motor Home. Only 23,000 miles, reasonably priced. See at 218 Avenue B. 364-5418 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. 3A-186-5p

11 ft. cabover camper. Sleeps 6. Air conditioner, wall heater, stove and refrigerator. Call 364-4662. 3A-187-1p

Real Estate for Sale

Commercial building (formerly Savage Bar-B-Que Bldg.) 3000 sq. ft. large parking lot. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. S-4-157-tfc

Repossessed very nice brick home in Friona. No money down. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. S-4-182-tfc

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

Drastic Price Reduction! 3 bedroom, brick with single attached garage, priced in the 20's. Excellent shape except roof needs resingled. Call Lone Star Agency, 364-0556 or Glen Phibbs, Realtor, 364-3281. 4-122-tfc

By Owner - 3-1/4-2, Brick. Northwest Hereford. Assumable. Fixed 9 1/2%, fireplace, large pantry, utility room, ref. air, attic storage. 364-8306. 4-124-atfc

4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home at 309 Sunset. 2812 sq. ft. \$85,000. John Bingham Land Co. Friona, Texas Phone 806-247-3909. 4-148-tfc

Easy to buy-2 bedroom with double garage, remodeled inside and out. In Northwest area. Owner will carry paper with reasonable down payment. 364-1365. 4-169-tfc

House for rent or sell: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage & basement. Nice. Good Terms & owner financing. 364-6362. 4-172-tfc

By owner-nice large 3 bedroom brick home. Over 2,000 sq. ft., including double garage. Many extras. Several thousand dollars below market value. If interested call 364-0352 for appointment. 4-175-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath at 712 Stanton. Excellent starter home for a small family. Joe Beth Shackelford & Assoc. 364-8825. 4-180-10c

Owner wants cash, 2 bedroom home at 206 Avenue K. Price \$15,000. Hamby Real Estate 364-3566. 4-182-tfc

By owner; Must sell or be foreclosed. 5 bedroom, 4 bath, playroom. 3383 sq. ft. Needs large family. \$2,600 total down-includes closing. Assumable, no qualifying. Payments \$744 per month. 364-0991 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends. 4-182-10c

Owner financing possible on this lovely 3-2-2 home. Over 1700 sq. ft. Separate dining room, isolated MBR, large utility and much more! Realtor 364-4404. 4-185-5c

By owner 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Northwest, sprinkler system. 1970 sq. ft. Under \$70,000.00 364-5625. 4-186-5c

Will trade-home in country, 3 bdrm, L.R., D.R., storm cellar, barn & corrals. Call Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153. 4-186-5c

Owner reduced price on brick 2 bdrm, w/garage, extra clean & easy to buy. Call Glen Phibbs, Realtor, 364-0555. 4-137-atfc

Newly remodeled, large four bedroom, two bath home on Mimosa. 364-8062 mornings or 364-7686 evenings. 4-178-20c

Government homes from \$1.00 (U-repair) Foreclosures, repos. Tax delinquent properties. Now selling your area. Call 1-315-736-7375 Ext. SH-TX-H for current list. 24 hrs. 4-187-8p

BUILDING FOR SALE
144 West Second St.
4,600 sq. ft.
Appraised at \$166,000
will sell for \$80,000
Would consider trade for Hale County property.
Call for information
806-695-4647

OWNER-CUSTOM BUILT
Beautiful home at 103 Rio Vista Drive.
Shown by appointment
Call 364-7666
S-4-162-4c

5. Rentals

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished duplex. Stove, dishwasher, washer/dryer connection. Fenced yard. Attached garage. 364-4370. 5-172-tfc

First month free with \$200 deposit on 6 month's lease. Eldorado Apts. 364-4332 or go by Apartment 16. S-5-182-tfc

Unfurnished apartment. Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments, 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash \$275.00 per month, \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 364-4637 5-129-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate at 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-tfc

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

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished. Carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets. Deposit. \$175 per month. 364-3566 of-fice. 5-135-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Pay own utilities. Will accept Community Service Contract. 364-3161. 5-149-tfc

Mobile home lots for rent.
Office space for rent,
also Dock High Warehouse
(9000 sq. ft.)
DOUG BARTLETT
364-1483; 364-3937
5-148-tfc

There are lots of good reasons to rent a car...

Vacation SPECIAL OCCASION
SUBSTITUTE CAR Fun Car
EMERGENCY

WE HAVE LOTS OF GOOD CARS TO RENT!

RENT-A-CAR

Whiteface Ford
201 W. 1st
364-2727 5-105-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house with basement. Fenced yard, near school. Deposit and references required. 364-1854. 5-156-tfc

For lease-office space. One to ten offices and reception area. Reasonable rates. 1406 West Hi-Way 60. Call 622-2411. 5-162-tfc

2 bedroom duplex and 2 bedroom house for rent. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 5-171-tfc

Furnished 1 bdrm. house at rear of 705 East 3rd, \$175 per month all bills paid. 2 bedroom unfurnished house at 810 South Texas, \$150 per mo. plus bills. 364-3566. 5-182-tfc

3 bedroom house. \$250 per month. Deposit required. 364-4642. 5-182-6p

Nice 2 bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Fenced patio area. Laundry room. Cable and water furnished. 364-4370. 5-184-tfc

Office space with answering service. 200 South 25 Mile Avenue. 364-0442. 5-185-10c

2 bedroom mobile home. Stove and refrigerator. Washer/dryer connection. Fenced yard. 364-4370. 5-184-tfc

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, two sizes available. Call 364-4370. 5-51-tfc

Two bedroom apartment. Kitchen appliances, fireplace, small fenced backyard. Close to schools and shopping. Call 364-4901. 5-59-tfc

Park Place Apts. Use as 2 or 3 bedrooms. Fireplace, double garage. 364-4350. 5-73-tfc

2 bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Washer/dryer connection. Water paid. 364-4370. 5-86-tfc

Small 2 bedroom house for adults only. Call 364-5191. 5-149-tfc

2 efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month, bills paid. Call 364-6305 5-153-tfc

Let us pay the bills: One bedroom apartment, covered parking, lawn care. Will accept Community Action. All bills paid. Call us about two and three bedroom houses also. 364-3209. 5-163-tfc

2 bedroom home, both with new carpet and paint, storm windows. Will accept Community Action. 364-3209. 5-165-tfc

Efficiency apartment/house, stove & refrigerator, furnished. Water paid. Great for one or two people. 364-4370. 5-169-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

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fenced yard. Call 364-2660. 5-175-tfc

2 bedroom trailer house in Buena Vista Addition. \$150 per month; \$50 deposit. 364-2131. 5-176-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 over 12, No Pets. Resident Manager 364-0739

Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the Classifieds

2 bedroom 1 bath house. Washer & dryer hook-up. Attached garage. Locate 1 1/2 miles North of town. Call 364-2613.

5-183-5p

Tidy, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice area. Just remodeled. Call 364-2660.

5-185-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom house, 2 baths. Stove, double car garage, fenced yard, storage building. 364-4370.

5-187-tfc

Two bedroom house with refrigerator, stove, (couple only.) No pets. Inquire 909 South McKinley.

5-187-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

5-95-tfc

Nice one bedroom furnished mobile home. \$235 per month; \$50 deposit. Bills paid. No pets. Call 364-4694.

5-147-tfc

Bachelor Apt-Clean-furnished bills paid. Single person. No Pets Deposit required. Days, call 364-2727 ask for Scott; after 4:00 p.m. 364-1797.

5-180-tfc

Business Opportunities

IN HOME BOTTLED WATER

Top dist. earning \$75,000-\$125,000 year, 18 yr. old company. \$200M in sales seeks distributors in Texas and other areas. Min invest/max return. Call Now!! 364-5341.

7-162-22p

INVESTOR

needed with cash to invest in a good established business wishing to expand. HCR Real Estate 364-4670

S-7-182-tfc

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling - No Experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,500 - \$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-643-8389 EXT. 9796

S-7-177-3p



Situations Wanted

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

Sit-148-tfc

Would like to do ironing. One day service if needed. 364-4688.

Sit-144-22p

Need year round farm job. Experienced in dry land, mechanics, welding, crops & cattle. Have commercial license. 364-1220.

7-7p



Help Wanted

Need to fill two positions in our work force as soon as possible. Need experienced pump rig operator and experienced pump machinist. Apply in person at Big T Pump Company, East New York Avenue, Hereford between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. or call 364-0353 for appointment and interview. Ask for Dwain Coody or Ken Glenn. After 6 p.m. call Dwain Coody at 364-0240 or Ken Glenn at 364-4142.

8-187-5c

Part time LVN's. Starting at \$7.25. Contact M.J. at Golden Plains Care Center.

8-184-10p

Now taking applications for welder/fabricator with mechanical experience. Place your application with Oswalt Livestock Products, East Highway 60, Hereford. 79045. EOE.

8-184-tfc

Immediate openings for LVN's to work as operating room technician and some recovery. Will be expected to take call. Contact Renee Hammock at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

8-186-2c

LVNs NEEDED

at CANTERBURY VILLA of Dimmitt
Contact:
Esther Washington
647-3117

8-182-5c



Child Care

HEREFORD DAY CARE (State Licensed)

Excellent program by trained staff.

Children 0-12 years.

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

9-202-tfc

KINGS MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE

State Licensed.

Caring staff.

Monday-Saturday 6:00 a.m. Drops-ins welcome with 2 hours notice.

Martha Rickman,
Director
Phone 364-0661

9-55-tfc

Have room for 2 or 3 to baby sit. Close to Northwest School. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call 364-8448.

9-184-5c

Will do baby sitting in my home, day or night. Reasonable rates. Close to Northwest school. Call Susan 364-2457.

10-187-5p



Announcements

Need help? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people.

10-237-10c

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

Personals

Are you being hit, kicked, pushed or otherwise abused?
Call Domestic Violence
364-7822-24 hrs.

Ad paid by B.P.O.E. 10A-43-20c

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



Business Service

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.

C-11-108-tfc

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

11-196-tfc

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing and chisel or sweeps. Call Marvin Welty, 364-8255 nights.

11-195-20p

Offering the following services: rotor tilling, leveling, cleaning, mowing vacant business and residential lots. Bill McDowell 364-8447 after 5 p.m.

11-235-tfc

Custom blade plowing, chiseling, discing, sweeps-large acres. Call 289-5588 or 289-5588.

11-104-tfc

Overhead door repair & adjustment. All types. Call Robert Betzen. 289-5500.

11-133-tfc

Hauling dirt, sand, gravel, trash, yardwork, tilling, levelling. Build flower beds, tree planting, trimming. 364-0553; 364-1123.

11-151-20p

Fence building. New fences and repair old fences: Free estimates. C.L. Stovall 364-4160.

11-W-S-169-2c

Name brand reconditioned batteries, \$18.95 car & pickup with exchange. 18 month guarantee. Also truck and tractor D&V battery outlet. 127 Jackson behind Walkers Used Cars, 364-8501.

11-169-20p

Experienced in yard work - mowing, trimming, alley cleaning. Also will do housework. Call 364-2582.

11-177-10p

Will buy, sell or trade sprinkler systems, any brands. Also sprinkler systems repaired. Call 647-5565 Dimmitt, ask for Jerry.

11-183-22p

Forrest Insulation & Construction. 310 McKinley. 364-1942 days; 364-7861 nights. We do all kinds of remodeling. Free estimates.

11-184-22p

I will do yard and garden rotatilling. Experienced. Call 364-1346 after 6 p.m.

11-186-5c

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 1016, Dalhart, Texas 79022. Phone 806-249-2783.

11-239-20c

Complete paint job, any color, \$450 and up. Body repair extra. Cars, pickups, vans, boats, trucks. Steve's Paint & Body Shop, 258-7744.

11-172-20c

INSULATION

We install attic insulation.
6"-R24 1000 sq. ft. for \$240.00
8"-R32 1000 sq. ft. for \$280.00
For free estimate, call
FORREST INSULATION
364-1942 or nights 364-7861.

11-175-20p

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or 364-5929
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11-15-tfc

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11-170-20c

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11-168-atfc

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11-90-tfc



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12.



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S-12-157-tfc



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Bidder 76-40c

"Rocky" for sale. One year old registered Appaloosa Stallion. Call 265-3350.

12-184-5p

For Sale: Plains Blue Stem Grass seed. Priced to sell. Chris Mackey, Sayre, Okla. (405)928-2247 or (405)9238-3729.

12-168-20c

Want your wheat pasture. Top price paid. Mike Solomon, 364-6880.

12-178-tfc

"Arapajo Joe" at stud. Registered Appaloosa. Call 265-3350.

12-184-10p

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. John Fuston, President of the Trustees for the Hereford Independent School District for General Construction work for Band Hall and Toilet Construction to be constructed at the Hereford High School in Hereford, Texas, will be received until 4:00 P.M., Thursday, March 31, 1988 in the School Administration Building in Hereford, Texas. At such time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

A five percent bid bond will be required with each bid. Full performance and payment bonds will be required of the successful bidder upon award of the Contract. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.

Plans and specifications will be on file with the Owner, the Architect and in the F.W. Dodge Plan Rooms in Lubbock, Amarillo and Dallas. Additional plans will be on file in the A.G.C. Plan Rooms in Lubbock and Amarillo. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of Tom Mills-Architect at 8008 Slide Road, No. 20, Lubbock, Texas. Telephone inquiry should be directed to Area 806/794-7778.

S-182-2c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Janie Sides, Deceased, were issued on March 7th, 1988, in Docket No. 3622 pending in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, to: Sam H. Sides.

The residence of the Independent Executor is in Deaf Smith County, Texas, the post office address is:

Sam H. Sides
119 Centre
Hereford, Tx. 79045

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated the 7th day of March, 1988.

Sam H. Sides, Independent
Executor of the Estate of
Janie Sides, deceased

187-1c



New Directors Named

Elizabeth Hayes, left, began duties as activities director Monday at Golden Plains Care Center while Mary Jane Anvik started as nursing director there in January.

Positions filled at Golden Plains Care Center recently

Elizabeth Hayes and Mary Jane Anvik began duties as activities director and nursing director, respectively, recently at Golden Plains Care Center.

Hayes is a Hereford native who graduated from Hereford High School in 1984. She attended West Texas State University, where she majored in journalism education.

Hayes had worked as a nurse's aid at the care center prior to accepting the job as activities director Monday. "My main goal is to get the residents more involved in group and

social activities," she said.

Anvik, who has been a resident of Hereford for one and a-half years, assumed the nursing director position Jan. 22. A graduate of Montana State University's school of nursing, Anvik served as director of a home care program in Montana and has worked as a nurse in obstetrics.

"I hope to get the residents' families more involved in their health care," she said. "I want the residents to feel it is their home while instilling a sense of purpose in the staff members."

Former HHS students sought

The Hereford High School graduating class of 1978 is searching for addresses of former classmates in order to inform them of the 10-year reunion being planned.

If anyone has any information of the following people, please call Mona McNaney Klein at 364-6326 after 6 p.m. Those who cannot be located include Celia Amaro, Gerald Anderson, Norma Arroyos, Ruben Avilez, Mary Azala, John Bullard, Scott Burford, Ruben Cano, Yolanda Cantu, James Chapman, Maria Lydia Claudio, Lara Coker, Denise Dehart, Margarita DeLaCruz, Jamie Durham, Irma Garcia and Paul Garcia.

Also, Mitchell George, Johnny Gomez, Ricky Gonzales, Vincent Guerrero, Steven Hagemeyer, Kim Hankins, Cindy Heard, Connie Ho-

Gland, Brenda Holt, Kaye Inmon, Tina Lambert, Tonya Landers, Becky Landin, Cindy Landin, Virginia Limas, Toby Liscano, Randy Marrs.

Others, Ava Rasmussen, Gloria Martinez, Clara Medrano, Jeff Murray, Kelly McClarty, Michael McCracken, Terri McCullar, Raul Nanez, Karla Polk, Marina Polston, Vicky Powers, Mark Priest, Carlos Reyna, Brenda Robison, Elida Rodriguez, Elizabeth Rodriguez, Laura Rodriguez, Alana Rogers, Mario Sanchez, Terri Seiver.

And, Alice Serna, Nickie Stipe, Torie Blackwell, Denise Smith, Bette Stewart, Martha Stotts, Don Strain, Billie Swain, Sherry Teague, Kevin Urbanczyk, Gerald Vaughn, Dennis Vigil, Dallas Webb, Ryan White, George Zepeda and Robert Zepeda.

Benefit dinner today

The public is invited to a benefit barbeque brisket dinner from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. today at St. Anthony's School Cafeteria. The event is being sponsored by St. Anthony's Caring and Sharing committee.

Tickets are priced at \$5 for adults

and \$2.50 for children 12 years of age and younger. Proceeds will go to the Problem Pregnancy Center in Hereford.

The menus will consist of brisket, potatoes, tossed salad, pinto beans, hot rolls and fruit cobbler.

Dancers set dance

The Dimmitt Promenaders Square Dance Club will have their Anniversary Dance Saturday, April 2, in Castro County Exposition Building, Dimmitt.

Rounds will start at 7:30 p.m. with the Grand march set to begin at 8 p.m. Callers will be Jimmy Gouge and Billy Foster while the cuers for the round dance will be Bill and

Paula Harman.

There will be refreshments and door prizes awarded. Admission is a \$5 donation at the door.

A 1971 Soviet space mission ended in tragedy when three cosmonauts aboard Soyuz 11 were found dead inside their spaceship after returning to the earth.

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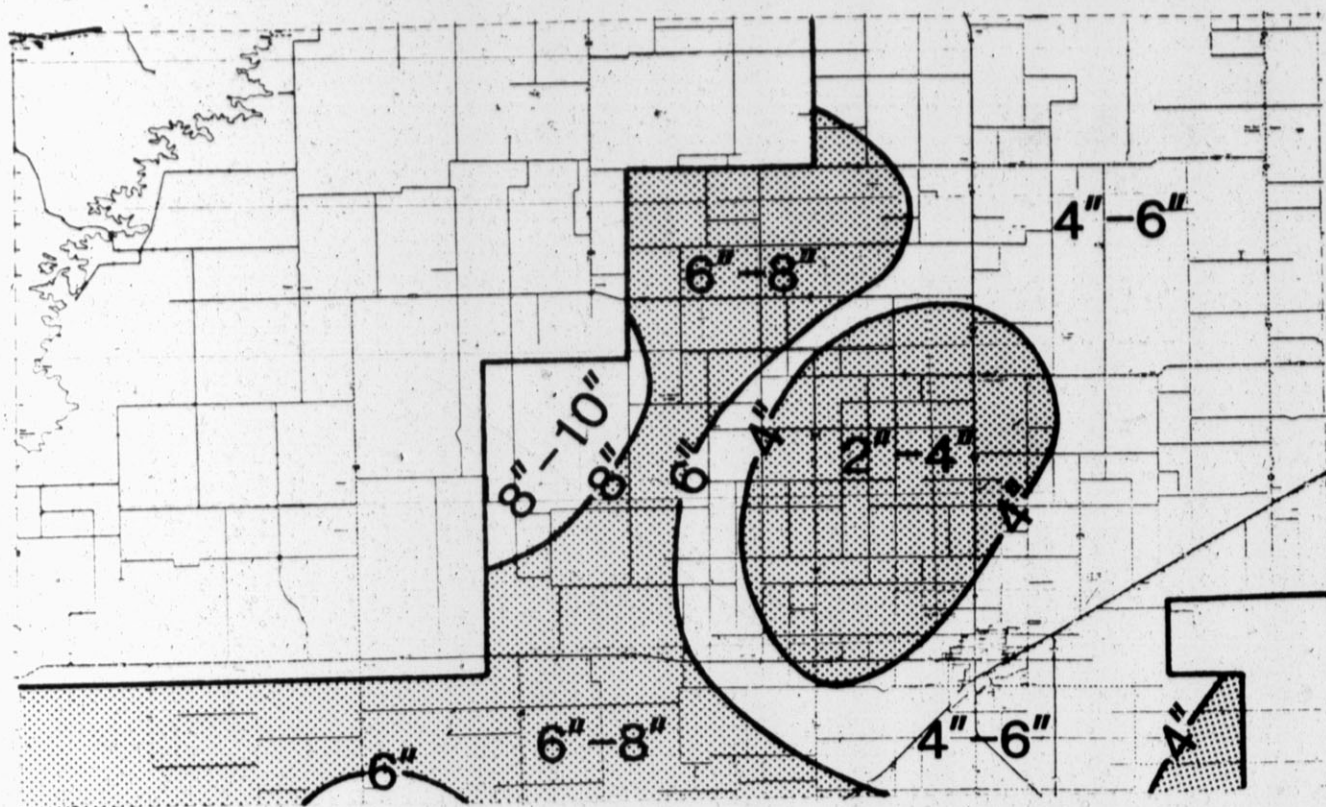
200 S. 25 Mile Ave.

806-364-0442
Night 364-2225

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2
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8



HIGH PLAINS
UNDERGROUND WATER
CONSERVATION DISTRICT No. 1
TEXAS

DEAF SMITH COUNTY
1987-1988 INCHES OF WATER
NEEDED TO WET THE TOP FIVE
FEET OF SOIL TO FIELD CAPACITY
SURVEY CONDUCTED DEC. 1, 1987 - JAN. 29, 1988

Soil moisture deficit ranges to 10 inches

Soil moisture deficits in the portion of Deaf Smith County which lies within the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District's boundaries range from two inches to 10 inches. Pre-plant irrigation will be needed in most areas of the county to bring soil moisture level up to field capacity for average or above average crop yields.

The plant root zone is drier than it has been in the past several years, according to data taken during the annual pre-plant soil moisture survey done by the water district and the Soil Conservation Service.

In the middle of the county, two to four inches of pre-plant irrigation will be required. Four to six inches of water is needed over most of the county, with the exception of the western portion. In this area, soil moisture deficits range from six to 10 inches of water.

Moisture levels in the top foot are generally fair to good and should provide excellent conditions for land preparation. While there may be sufficient moisture for plowing, USDA-SCS Soil Scientist Mike Risinger is concerned that producers will be misled by these moist plow layer conditions. "Most fields are much drier below the 12 to 18 inch levels," he says.

Soil moisture conditions are measured at approximately 220

neutron tube sites throughout the water district's 15-county service area. Soil moisture monitoring sites are selected to be representative of the soil type and farm management practices typical in the area.

Soil moisture availability and

deficit maps are drawn by the water district as a tool to give producers an idea of soil moisture conditions in their area. With this information, farmers can make better water management decisions and avoid over-irrigating or under-irrigating in the spring.

Weed population lower on ranges

Generally, Texas ranchers can expect weed populations on rangelands in 1988 to be less than they saw in 1987. However, some areas with favorable moisture may produce a heavy weed crop.

Dr. Tommy Welch with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says that recent rainfall in some areas of the state will provide moisture for continued growth of weeds that may result in a heavy weed infestation in these areas.

"Many winter annuals have germinated and currently are in the rosette stage," notes Welch, a range

brush and weed control specialist. "Among these is annual or common broomweed, one of the most common weed problems in Texas. Western ragweed, a perennial, is another weed that infests many acres of the state. Both plants can be controlled easily with herbicides," Welch says.

Although some weeds are a blessing for sheep and goat raisers, Welch points out that controlling weeds with herbicides is a practice that will produce substantial returns for cattlemen because dense weeds will significantly reduce forage production.

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GRAIN FUTURES

METAL FUTURES

CATTLE FEEDER (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.	GOLD (COMEX) 100 troy oz., \$ per troy oz.
Mar 82.45 82.50 81.85 82.20 -35 82.50 82.20 3.278	May 207 207 207 +1 225 174 72.986	Mar 432.40 432.40 432.40 +1 430 427.50 451
Apr 81.40 81.50 80.40 80.92 -35 82.00 81.20 5.185	July 211 211 211 +1 210 180 45.271	Apr 434.30 434.30 434.30 +1 432 429.00 46.959
May 79.20 79.25 78.20 78.77 -35 80.00 79.20 5.853	Sept 215 215 215 +1 214 180 45.342	June 441.00 441.00 441.00 +1 439 435.00 48.123
Aug 78.25 78.25 77.20 77.80 -30 79.00 78.20 3.845	Dec 219 219 219 +1 218 180 45.382	Aug 445.00 445.00 445.00 +1 443 439.00 48.785
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Jan 77.20 77.20 76.15 76.40 -40 78.00 77.20 1.343	Sept 479 479 479 +1 478 180 47.150	Apr 653.00 653.00 653.00 +1 651 643.00 92.604
Apr 77.20 77.20 76.15 76.40 -40 78.00 77.20 1.343	Nov 484 484 484 +1 483 180 47.184	June 657.00 657.00 657.00 +1 655 647.00 93.448
May 77.20 77.20 76.15 76.40 -40 78.00 77.20 1.343	Jan 489 489 489 +1 488 180 47.218	Aug 661.00 661.00 661.00 +1 659 651.00 94.292
Aug 77.20 77.20 76.15 76.40 -40 78.00 77.20 1.343	Mar 494 494 494 +1 493 180 47.252	Oct 665.00 665.00 665.00 +1 663 655.00 95.136
Nov 77.20 77.20 76.15 76.40 -40 78.00 77.20 1.343	May 499 499 499 +1 498 180 47.286	Dec 669.00 669.00 669.00 +1 667 659.00 95.980
Jan 77.20 77.20 76.15 76.40 -40 78.00 77.20 1.343	July 504 504 504 +1 503 180 47.320	Feb 673.00 673.00 673.00 +1 671 663.00 96.824
Apr 77.20 77.20 76.15 76.40 -40 78.00 77.20 1.343	Sept 509 509 509 +1 508 180 47.354	Apr 677.00 677.00 677.00 +1 675 667.00 97.668
May 77.20 77.20 76.15 76.40 -40 78.00 77.20 1.343	Nov 514 514 514 +1 513 180 47.388	June 681.00 681.00 681.00 +1 679 671.00 98.512
Aug 77.20 77.20 76.15 76.40 -40 78.00 77.20 1.343	Jan 519 519 519 +1 518 180 47.422	Aug 685.00 685.00 685.00 +1 683 675.00 99.356
Nov 77.20 77.20 76.15 76.40 -40 78.00 77.20 1.343	Mar 524 524 524 +1 523 180 47.456	Oct 689.00 689.00 689.00 +1 687 679.00 100.200
Jan 77.20 77.20 76.15 76.40 -40 78.00 77.20 1.343	May 529 529 529 +1 528 180 47.490	Dec 693.00 693.00 693.00 +1 691 683.00 101.044
Apr 77.20 77.20 76.15 76.40 -40 78.00 77.20 1.343	July 534 534 534 +1 533 180 47.524	Feb 697.00 697.00 697.00 +1 695 687.00 101.888
May 77.20 77.20 76.15 76.40 -40 78.00 77.20 1.343	Sept 539 539 539 +1 538 180 47.558	Apr 701.00 701.00 701.00 +1 699 691.00 102.732
Aug 77.20 77.20 76.15 76.40 -40 78.00 77.20 1.343	Nov 544 544 544 +1 543 180 47.592	June 705.00 705.00 705.00 +1 703 695.00 103.576
Nov 77.20 77.20 76.15 76.40 -40 78.00 77.20 1.343	Jan 549 549 549 +1 548 180 47.626	Aug 709.00 709.00 709.00 +1 707 699.00 104.420
Jan 77.20 77.20 76.15 76.40 -40 78.00 77.20 1.343	Mar 554 554 554 +1 553 180 47.660	Oct 713.00 713.00 713.00 +1 711 703.00 105.264
Apr 77.20 77.20 76.15 76.40 -40 78.00 77.20 1.343	May 559 559 559 +1 558 180 47.694	Dec 717.00 717.00 717.00 +1 715 707.00 106.108
May 77.20 77.20 76.15 76.40 -40 78.00 77.20 1.343	July 564 564 564 +1 563 180 47.728	Feb 721