

Hereford ISD budget below state average

Hereford public schools budgeted slightly less than the state average per student for services provided in the 1989-90 school year, according to a Texas Research League report.

Hereford ISD's budget provided \$3,486.41 per student for current operations, 67 cents for debt service, and 72.55 cents for capital outlay based on the 4,593 students enrolled in the fall of 1989.

The average salary for classroom teachers paid by the Hereford ISD in 1988-89 was \$23,712 plus supplements for the career ladder. The average classroom teacher salary in Texas was \$26,527.

The average salary for Hereford administrators was \$35,827, compared to the \$40,428 statewide average. Hereford professional support employees (librarians, counselors, nurses and others) received an average of \$27,387, compared to the statewide average of \$29,593.

Statewide, four dollars in five were spent for salaries. Statewide payroll expense averaged \$2,895 per student, as compared to the \$2,803 in Hereford. Payroll expense

is a combination of salary levels and staffing patterns.

Hereford ISD had an overall pupil-teacher ratio of 15.1 to 1, lower than the statewide ratio of 16.6 to 1.

Hereford's school taxes were considerably lower than the statewide average. The average school district imposed a property tax of \$1.01 per \$100 of appraised value, and that value averaged 97.6 percent of the selling price. The "true tax rate" statewide was 98.6 cents.

The Hereford ISD imposed a rate of 78.5 cents while property was appraised at 95.1 percent of market value, making the local "true tax rate" 74.7 cents per \$100 value.

The tax on a house that would sell for \$80,000 in Hereford would have been \$581 at the true tax rate. If eligible for homestead exemption, the tax would be \$542, and if the owner were 65 or older, the tax would be \$463 (or less if subject to a tax freeze). Those figures compare with statewide average of \$806, \$712 and \$543, respectively, for an \$80,000 house.

Hereford's revenue from the property tax increased by 7.9 percent for 1989-90, compared to a 9.1 percent increase statewide.

High school rodeo queen to appear here

La Tisha Whitfill of Odessa, Miss Texas High School Rodeo Association, will be in Hereford August 10-12 during the Hall of Fame All Girl Rodeo.

The rodeo will be held August 10-11 at 7 p.m. at The Barn, six miles west and two

miles north of Hereford, and at 3 p.m. on August 12. It's part of the annual Town and Country Jubilee, which kicks off with the road rally on August 5.

Whitfill, 18, received her title during the 1990 Texas State High School Rodeo Finals in Abilene and has been competing in the National High School Rodeo Finals in Shawnee, Okla., which is to be completed Sunday.

She is a senior at Odessa High School and plans to continue her rodeo career at Odessa College. She plans to become an orthopedic surgeon, and plans to compete in college and professionally.

La Tisha is also a futurity colt trainer, and her colt had the third-fastest qualifying time at the Fort Smith, Ark., Old Fort Days. She also competes in goat tying, pole bending and breakaway, and plans to start working with cutting horses this year.

She is a director in the Texas New Mexico Barrel Racing Association, and is active in the National Honor Society and Student Council.



La Tisha Whitfill

'TEXAS' enjoying 25th anniversary, record year in '90

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer
PALO DURO CANYON (AP) - Welcome to "Texas."

Where music accompanies gun-slingin' cowboys and war-painted Indians as they ride on horseback across dusty sagebrush.

Where roughneck cowpokes sing love ballads that could make a stone blush, and frontiersmen carry enough Lone Star flags to wallpaper the Alamo.

Where covered wagons roll, open barbecue pits smoke and, if you're lucky, a great western sunset paints the sky with pastels rivaling Monet.

For 25 years, these scenes have been brought to life in "Texas," a musical extravaganza staged at the heels of a 600-foot cliff guarding America's second largest canyon.

With Palo Duro Canyon as its backdrop and the sky as its lighting, "Texas" is filled with kicker dancing, large chorus numbers and costumes straight out of "Gone With the Wind."

While viewers gawk at the earthy scenery, the musical tells a romantic story of courage,

a tribute to the pioneer spirit of those who had the grit to settle where many said it was uninhabitable.

Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Paul Green's story is one of farmers against ranchers and their eventual collaboration to bring the railroad and a new town to the 1880 wilderness.

A cast of 80 illustrates the romance and tribulations of settling the area.

"So this is Texas," said Jindra Bauer, of Prague, Czechoslovakia, after seeing the show recently. "I have heard so much about the pride of Texas. I learned a lot in a very beautiful way. I would like to see it again."

Each night except Sundays between June 13 and Aug. 25, more than 1,700 folks drive down into the canyon, past signs warning of "falling rocks," to attend performances.

A concrete amphitheater has been built into the side of a hill at the canyon, 40 miles east of Hereford.

Attendance for the show's silver anniversary season this year is expected to top 100,000 for the third time in five years. More than 1.7 million people have seen "Texas" since (See TEXAS, Page 2A)

Saving the Ogallala

Thanks to innovations, epitaph unwritten

By SID MOODY
AP News Features Writer
LUBBOCK (AP) - A gift of water, the Ogallala Aquifer, fruited the High Plains of America.

Will this underground liquid asset eventually run dry? Should it? Or can man's ingenuity, which at first ravenously depleted it, learn to save it? Possibly.

The Ogallala's salvation requires a change of basic attitudes.

"The Ogallala is like a trust fund," says Nebraska state Sen. Sandra Scofield. "You use it, but you manage it and preserve the capital."

A more conservative view is that of Bill Tumblin, a rancher from Eli in the Sand Hills of Nebraska which overlie a huge deposit of underground water.

"You can get along without oil," he says. "You can't without water. We don't know what the future needs of the United States might be. We don't want to squander what we have."

Tumblin is founder and president of a small group called Preserve Our Water Resources Association which would miserably husband the water for a rainless day. Money in the bank.

There is a middle ground: Technology. If you think there is no room for innovation in such a simple process as putting water on a plant to make it grow, you would be mistaken. Necessity, in the form of running dry, has mothered considerable invention.

Wes Robbins works with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Burlington, Colo. Hanging from Wes's office ceiling is a rubber hose with a nozzle that costs \$9 to \$18, depending on how profit-oriented the dealer is. This nozzle could be the key to the future of the Ogallala, which waters a 170,000-square-mile breadbasket from South Dakota to New Mexico. Here is produced 25 percent of America's food and fiber - wheat, cotton, feed grains, beans and cattle.

Bill Lyle, left, explains how the LEPA system works during a field day at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Halfway.

(TAES photo)

The nozzle is the heart of a new irrigation system called LEPA, for low-energy, precision application. What this innocuous nozzle does is put irrigation into the ground instead of the air. Simple as that, and a breakthrough.

An even simpler technology is damming irrigation runoff and re-circulating it. So-called re-use (or tailwater) pits can save 50 percent of an irrigator's water. LEPA might save an aquifer.

It is the brainchild of Dr. William M. Lyle at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research Extension Center in Lubbock.

The Texas share of the aquifer is the most depleted of the eight states that it underlies, but impending thirst has made Texans the leaders in innovation to keep the Ogallala good to the last drop.

Wayne Wyatt is water manager for the Lubbock area. Noodling around his own greenhouse, he injected air into his cactus plants. He figured it would break the capillary

action between Ogallala sands and its water, causing more to percolate. He took the idea across town to Texas Tech University. "They said I was crazy as hell. But they tried it. It worked. Not many have tried it because we're not out of water yet, but it can double the amount of water we get out of the Ogallala."

Right in his office Patricia Bruno quit as public relations director to set up with her husband, Bob, an engineering professor at Tech, a company manufacturing a solar-powered surge valve he invented. The valve automatically opens and closes irrigation pipes so farmers don't waste water and don't have to be up in the middle of the night to change flows from one field to another.

Jim Mitchell sells the device out of an old boxcar behind his farmhouse in Wolforth outside town. He is one of a growing number of farmers - 26 percent of those in the Ogallala region - who use specialized consultants. The

(See OGALLALA, Page 2A)

Community service pays off

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Many persons convicted of crimes in Deaf Smith and Oldham counties are getting a new look, and new outlook, on life with an innovative community service program for persons on probation.

The Community Supervision and Corrections Department (CSCD) used to be known as the Adult Probation Office. The title change came with a new law enacted last Sept. 1 that merged the Texas Department of Corrections, Board of Pardons and Paroles, and the Texas Adult Probation Commission. The local CSCD is under the supervision of the 222nd Judicial District that covers Deaf Smith and Oldham counties and administers probation for 690 persons in the two counties. Most of those persons live in Deaf Smith County.

Many persons who are convicted of crimes are given probation instead of prison time, depending on the case. Larry Sheffield, head of the local CSCD, told the Hereford Lions Club on Wednesday that many of those persons must work to make restitution to their victims, and are being ordered to do community service work.

It's tough to supervise the probationers, Sheffield said. There are only three probation officers (Jackie Wheeler, Juan Lopez and Kirk Spain) to work with the 690 persons, but Sheffield hopes to have two more persons working with them in the near future.

"We're not complying with state standards (with the ratio of officers to probationers), but we will when we hire more people," Sheffield said. "Our staff is doing a tremendous job despite their heavy caseload."



Community service pays off

Larry Sheffield, left, and David Wagner, right, visit with Charlie Bell after Wednesday's Hereford Lions Club meeting. Bell was July program director for the club, and Sheffield and Wagner explained the community service program to the club last Wednesday.

Even with a full staff, the cost of putting someone on probation is much cheaper than keeping them in jail or prison. It costs taxpayers \$30 to \$55 a day to house a prisoner, while each probationer costs under \$1 a day.

Not all persons on probation are required to make restitution or perform community service, but community service is being required of more persons. Sheffield said that during the first nine months of fiscal year 1990, probationers have performed 7,000 hours of community service and paid \$45,462 restitution to 232 crime victims.

The community service is performed at agencies and businesses like King's Manor, Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Hereford Day Care, Hereford and Vicinity YMCA, Hereford Senior Center, Hereford Independent School District, the City of Hereford and Deaf Smith County.

David Wagner, the new community service coordinator for the CSCD, said persons who work with the public while performing community service have been convicted of non-violent crimes. Persons may have been convicted of second offense no liability insurance or other "victimless" crimes, and there is a thorough background check performed on them before working their hours with the public. Other persons work at night and weekends at odd jobs for public agencies.

"There are many of these people on probation who got into trouble and are worth rehabilitating, worth saving," Wagner said. "Sometimes, if you just give them something to do, put them to work, it will turn their life around. Some of them may develop a long-term interest in new skills they learn, and some of them get their first experience in work ethics. We had one person who worked so well doing community service that they wanted to hire this person out from under his regular job."

"Many of the persons performing community service end up with more self-worth, self-responsibility and self-esteem. That makes it all worthwhile."

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OGALLALA

consultants use various sensors and data measuring soil moisture, climatic effects and put them into a computer to tell the farmer when and how much to plant, when to irrigate, apply herbicides and pesticides and, finally, harvest.

Will such scientific farming save the aquifer? "Oh, sure," says Mitchell. He turns to a customer to tell him the Brunos' surge valve can save him 50 percent of his water.

The invention of the center pivot, the bug-like irrigating machine that

can irrigate most of a quarter section of 160 acres in its circling around a well head, set off a pumping boom in the 1950s. But it had faults. It sprayed its life-giving water into the air: mechanical rain.

It watered a whole field, and sometimes the farm road, not just the plant. The LEPA nozzle hangs from a hose attached to the pivot and waters at the plant base.

"This gets water efficiency from 65 to 90 percent," says Robbins. "So a guy is pumping one-third less. A farmer can raise corn from a 300-gallon-a-minute well whereas, before, this was impossible."

Adjusting the spray upward also gets rid of insects, which lay their eggs on the underside of the leaf, and reduces use of pesticides.

Another sermon in Robbins's ministry is low-tillage farming: LISA, low input sustainable agriculture. Leaving corn stubble in the field retains snow melt, impedes rain runoff, cuts herbicide use by two-thirds, means only five tractor trips across a field a year instead of eight or 10 - and saves water.

Bruce Unruh farms 2,000 acres of wheat, corn and sunflowers and is a prize pupil of Robbins. "I used to pump 90 to 120 days a season. Last year I ran the pivot 39 days."

Much of the hope for the future of the aquifer, in Robbins' view, lies in a change of farmer mentality.

"Farmers think in terms of yield, not profit. The whole purpose of farming is to make enough to support your family. If you can reduce the cost, you do it better."

"In the coffee shop, farmers are always talking about how many bushels they got per acre," Unruh says. "But it's how much money you net that makes you successful or not."

But the most persuasive missionary for sensible water use is a farmer looking over his fence at a more prosperous neighbor.

"We had 16 LEPA's in this county last year," Robbins reports. "By the end of this year there'll be 100." It costs up to \$9,000 to convert a \$50,000 pivot to LEPA. It is an investment in the future.

"I seriously think we have the technology right here today to cut the amount of water we're using by half in Texas and parts of Nebraska," says Lyle. "I believe the Ogallala could be self-sustaining if we cut back on water and concentrate on profitability instead of yield."

He mentions technology:

-A new cotton plant that uses 20 percent less water.

-An improved pivot whose segments move uniformly in tandem,

spreading water and chemicals more efficiently.

-Improved management by irrigating in alternate furrows with diking to retain water.

-An improved nozzle that sprays in a sheet instead of more erosive droplets.

In Imperial, Neb., district water manager Ron Milner foresees irrigation technology that will reduce water on crops by two-thirds.

The U.S. Geological Survey has predicted that the water table in the corn and cow belt of the Upper Republican River in Nebraska would drop 90 feet by 2000. The actual decline has been only 1.5 feet annually, a projected 15 feet by century's end.

"With irrigating 8 to 10 inches a year, the Ogallala here could be self-sustaining with recharge from rain and surface water," Milner predicts.

A 1982 study for the U.S. Department of Commerce forecast a 25 percent fall in water levels in the Ogallala by 2020 if no conservation steps were taken. But with new technology, better management, regulated pumping and normal rainfall, declines have been considerably below generalized predictions.

Suppose they weren't. It should be remembered that the original sodbusters of the High Plains got by on dryland farming. About three-quarters of the farmers in northwest Kansas do not irrigate. About half of the acreage of the Texas panhandle and south is dry farmed.

"Eventually we'll have a mix of dryland and irrigated farming," says former Nebraska state hydrologist Vince Dreeszen. "This will keep the Ogallala around. Absolutely."

The 1982 study, the most thorough the Ogallala has had, did not write the aquifer's epitaph in the dust. It will last "well into the next century," the report said. Nebraskans talk about a 400-year supply for them.

Seen through the eyes of a Wes Robbins or a Wayne Wyatt or a Bill Lyle, the Ogallala has been comprehended in time to save it. Should this be so, and the drinking spree of the ancient aquifer has taken the pledge, it would signal a commendable triumph of good sense over greed.

At a water conference in Lincoln not long ago, David Sands of the Nebraska Audubon Society delivered a better epitaph for the Ogallala:

"We don't own our world. We merely borrow it for our children."

Family Reading Challenge 1990

Dining Out

Use the newspaper to discover a new restaurant or fast food operation for you and your family to try. Look at all the restaurant ads, and clip any that sound interesting.

Watch for restaurant reviews in the newspaper and clip those that suit your family's taste and budget.

Narrow your choice to two restaurants and write their names and what you would like to eat there in the space below. Tell your family why these appeal to you. Ask family members which restaurant they would prefer to visit.

First Choice _____
What I'd Eat _____
Second Choice _____
What I'd Eat _____

If you are able to eat at one of the restaurants, discuss with your family whether it was as good as you thought it would be. Did you agree with the information in the restaurant reviews or ads? Ask your parents whether they thought the restaurant offered good value for the money they spent.

Now make up an ad for a restaurant or write your own review of the restaurant.



THE QUIZ

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

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) A few days ago, (CHOOSE ONE: a Federal appeals court, the Supreme Court) reversed one of Oliver North's Iran-contra felony convictions in a ruling that also "vacated" all three convictions and ordered a lower court to re-examine the evidence.

2) Conservatives and liberals are both gearing up to try to influence President Bush as he decides on a replacement for Justice ...? ... who retired from the Supreme Court a few days ago.

3) In a shift in policy, the U.S. now says it is withdrawing support at the UN for the Cambodian coalition (CHOOSE ONE: dominated by the Khmer Rouge, backed by Vietnam).

4) President Bush has been threatening to veto a major civil rights bill now in Congress. He says the bill would force (CHOOSE ONE: colleges, businesses) to adopt quotas.

5) The House ethics committee recently voted to reprimand Massachusetts Representative ...? ... for improperly using his office to aid a male prostitute.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

Three other Republican Presidents recently attended the opening ceremonies for my own presidential library. Who am I?



YOUR SCORE:
91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE
81 to 90 points — Excellent
71 to 80 points — Good
61 to 70 points — Fair
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MATCHWORDS

(3 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-------------|-------------|
| 1—reverse | a—control |
| 2—examine | b—inspect |
| 3—dominate | c—take on |
| 4—adapt | d—condemn |
| 5—reprimand | e—turn back |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) At a recent TV critics' conference, "Twin Peaks" co-creator Mark Frost offered no clues to the solution of the show's central mystery — who killed ...?

2) Baltimore filmmaker Barry Levinson is at work on "Avalon," the final installment of a trilogy that began with "Diner" and continued with the movie ...?

3) American Greg LeMond captured his (CHOOSE ONE: third, fourth) Tour de France title recently. LeMond won the overall race without winning a single stage.

4) Nick Faldo won the British Open golf tournament recently. The Open was played at the Royal and Ancient Golf Club in ...? ... the nation in which the sport was invented.

5) The NCAA banned defending national champion (CHOOSE ONE: Duke, Nevada-Las Vegas) from taking part in next year's college basketball tourney. The ban is for alleged recruiting violations 13 years ago.

TEXAS

it opened in 1966. Attendance that first year was 61,338, but has skyrocketed since 1986 when it topped out at 105,423.

On a given night visitors from more than 40 countries will be in the audience, said Neil Hess, director of Texas.

"One night we had some people here from Tasmania," Hess said. "I would say that was pretty remote."

The musical's officials reward tourism by awarding a musical triangle to the audience member who has traveled the greatest distance.

The show's trademark is its opening. Two riders carrying the Texas and American flags bring their horses to the edge of the canyon's cliff and sound a bugle as the sun begins to set.

Hess said the story has not changed in 25 years, but the show's scenery and technology have.

An enormous sound system fills the canyon and at one point simulates a thunderstorm so realistic people have been known to open their umbrellas. The set also includes a three-car train, a railroad depot and a windmill.

A brilliant fireworks show, expanded for the silver anniversary, lights up the canyon as the musical draws to a close.

And "Texas" wouldn't be Texas without a little Lone Star style.

When Col. Henry, a wealthy cattleman character in the show, is asked how he likes his steak, he replies: "Well, covering the whole plate, of course."

Jerry Williams, who has had a role in Texas for all of its 25 years, said, "Most people say the show is corny because people wouldn't say things like 'Good grannies. I never learned to dance.'"

"It may be corny but it is absolutely sheer poetry."

Texas was the vision of Margaret Harper, a theater veteran who read about some of Green's outdoor dramas in a 1960 issue of Reader's Digest.

Mrs. Harper's enthusiasm toward Green's writing convinced the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Inc. to commission the author to write an outdoor drama for the Lone Star State.

"We are lucky that the public is still eager to come, but luck is a small part of the picture," said Mrs. Harper, who lives in Amarillo. "The main factor is the roots which Texas has - the pride of everyone in the Panhandle and the support in every community."

Generous donations and improved marketing have helped the show become one of the state's most popular tourist attractions, Hess said.

The Institute of Outdoor Drama in Chapel Hill, N.C., lists Texas as America's best-attended outdoor drama. In 1989, 101,000 people from every state and 100 countries saw the show.

On average, weather has forced cancellation of only one show a season over the past 25 years, Hess said.

"It is an incredible thing because bad weather is what plagues so many outdoor productions," he said. "The weather has made this the most successful outdoor production in the United States."

But sometimes there is no stopping the West Texas wind, Williams said.

"We have had pieces of scenery blow from one end of the stage to the other," he said. "We will have to stop the show and replace everything. Hopefully the audience understands."

Senate passes farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - A farm bill that keeps major support programs and increases environmental protection is the most progressive agricultural law ever passed by the Senate, the Agriculture Committee chairman says.

The \$54 billion measure, setting farm policy and spending for the next five years, was approved Friday. The House version is expected to pass next week, followed by a conference committee to iron out any differences between the two versions.

"It's the most progressive farm bill I've seen come out of this body," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who guided the bill to the final 70-21 vote after taking a strong interest in seeing environmental provisions strengthened.

The bill establishes price-support programs for commodities and sets policy for nutrition programs, agricultural exports, soil and water conservation, agricultural research and extension work, food inspection and other responsibilities of the Agriculture Department.

Among the environmental breakthroughs in the bill is a ban on

the export of agricultural chemicals illegal in the United States.

The bill also establishes standards for use of the phrase "organically grown" and lays down new policies designed to protect wetlands and forests.

Significant additions to the bill included sanctions against Iraq and limits on loans that could be made to the Soviet Union.

The House and Senate both voted Friday to use the farm bill against Iraq by cutting off U.S. loan guarantees the country uses to buy American wheat, rice, lumber, cattle and commercial goods such as tires and machinery.

The Senate voted to restrict loans to the Soviet Union by preventing lending institutions from offering credit at a lower rate to the Soviets than to farmers, unless the funds are used to buy U.S. agricultural products.

Among those voting against the Senate bill was Sen. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., a member of Leahy's committee, who said the price support structure in the measure would drive

many farmers in his state out of business.

Leahy and the committee's ranking Republican, Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, said budget negotiations would lead to cuts in farm subsidy spending.

Despite seven days of debate, which sometimes lasted late into the night, the bill emerged from the Senate virtually the same as when it went to the floor, said Leahy.

The big expense in the bill is in price supports, which assure farmers of a certain level of income even if market prices are low.

The Bush administration was never happy with the amount the Senate sought to spend on support programs and threatened a veto before floor debate if the costs weren't brought down. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter suggested that Congress wait until a budget summit agreement was reached before acting on the bill.

"I have no intention of seeing the bill finished in conference until there has been a summit agreement," Leahy said.

Education commissioner cites school shortcomings

VICTORIA (AP) - To improve Texas public schools, lawmakers must face the reality of redistributing taxes in a state that already has high property and sales assessments, state Education Commissioner William Kirby says.

School districts, both rich and poor, must have access to the funds they need to educate their students, with the money coming from the state and not local taxpayers, Kirby told convention delegates in this South Texas city.

"Over the last 10 years, Texans have seen the percentage of state education funding drop at the local level from 50 percent to 42 percent," he said.

The new state school funding plan gives Texas the opportunity to do its share, said Kirby. Under the bill, 95 percent of public school districts in Texas will participate in an equitable

education system by 1995.

"Senate Bill 1 will provide the system with self-correcting abilities," said Kirby. "It will provide equitable revenue from equitable tax support."

Kirby also told the Texas Association of Mexican American Chambers of Commerce that state public schools' failure to educate Hispanic students has sentenced them to a lifetime of hard labor and poverty.

Kirby said the new education finance plan excludes 5 percent of the school districts which have the largest local tax bases in the state. It places new accountability measures into the education system as an assurance to taxpayers that they will get what they pay for.

The Texas Supreme Court has not yet ruled on the plan, Kirby noted.

Kirby briefly mentioned the landmark court case in which

Edgewood School District filed suit against him as state education commissioner. He agreed that property-poor school districts should be able to provide the same level of education as a majority of wealthy districts.

"As commissioner, the law says I cannot influence legislation," he said. "Also, as commissioner I am sworn to protect and defend the law even when I don't always agree with it. Because of those two things I am the target of many lawsuits."

Kirby told convention delegates that Texas public education has serious shortcomings. The state faces far-reaching reforms in funding education and a severe dropout problem among Hispanic students, he said.

"When it comes to Hispanic children, our system is an utter disgrace - an utter disgrace," Kirby told delegates.

"We're facing a worker shortage. We can't afford to throw away these youngsters."

Texas politicians have traditionally ignored the reality of education problems, Kirby said.

"Instead, they do the popular thing," he said, arguing that attitude has led Texas education into financial problems.

Even so, he said local property taxes in Texas and the state sales tax are too high.

Local Roundup

DSGH board meets Tuesday

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The agenda includes the 1991 budget and an executive session to discuss property, personnel, litigation and other legal matters.

First aid training slated

The Texas Migrant Council and American Red Cross will sponsor first aid training for migrant families at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Hereford Community Center.

There is no charge for the training, and a small first aid kit will be given to each family attending the training.

Police arrest one Friday

Hereford police arrested a man, 25, for driving while intoxicated, no driver's license and no liability insurance on Friday.

Reports included \$3,000 damage done to a vehicle in the 100 block of Northwest Drive; family problems in the 400 block of Barrett; \$400 damage to a windshield in reckless conduct in the 800 block of West Park; theft of \$5.39 worth of beer from a convenience store; domestic problems in the 400 block of Ave. B; assault in the 1500 block of Blevins; and disorderly conduct at Plains and Centre.

Police issued 14 citations Saturday. Hereford volunteer firefighters responded to a house fire on Myrtle, and a grass fire.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 7-30-90

WORLDSCOPE: 1-a Federal appeals court; 2-Tin Men; 3-third; PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Louis Pomeroy; 2-Tin Men; 3-third; MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-b; 3-a; 4-d; 5-e; NEWSNAME: Richard Nixon; 4-business; 5-Barney Frank; 6-business; 7-dominion; 8-Khmer Rouge; 9-Brennan; 10-dominion; 11-dominion; 12-dominion; 13-dominion; 14-dominion; 15-dominion.

E.B. Black House site of marriage

Family and friends gathered for an intimate wedding ceremony in the gazebo at the E.B. Black House as Amanda Pamela Gonzales and Carlos Mario Castaneda, both of Hereford, exchanged vows Friday evening. The marriage was officiated by Justice of the Peace Johnnie Turrentine.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benito Gonzales Sr. of 329 Cherokee and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelio Castaneda of 705 Ave. G.

Decorating one corner of the gazebo was a brass unity candleholder with a large peach bow, baby's breath and greenery.

Lisa Garza served as maid of honor and best man was the bridegroom's brother, Raymond Castaneda.

The bride's niece, Amber Diane Rangel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rangel, was flower girl. Ring bearer was the bride's nephew, Michael Justin Galvan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Galvan.

Candles were lit by Vicki Carrillo and Bobby Martinez.

Sandra Almazan, accompanied by Amanda Almazan on the piano, vocalized "The Rose" and "Our Love."

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length Queen Anne satin bridal gown. It was fashioned with ivory lace at the neckline which was also enhanced by pearl sprays and accents. The Elizabethan dramatic puffed sleeves ended in slender lace points at her wrists. The basque waistline dropped into a billowy lace of double ruffled flounces which formed a chapel-length train.

The fingertip-bridal veil and blusher were enhanced by pearl edging and formed a pouf at the back of a bridal headpiece made of a floral wreath which was designed with simulated pearl sprays across the front and sides.

The bride carried a silk arrangement of ivory roses, stephanotis,

multitudes of ivory and simulated pearl and floral sprays.

In keeping with bridal tradition, the bride wore as something old, a gold bracelet belonging to the maid of honor; something new, her wedding gown; something borrowed, pearl earrings belonging to the bridegroom's mother; and something blue, the traditional garter.

The maid of honor was attired in an ivory satin tea-length dress fashioned with dramatic oversized puffed sleeves, a curving sweetheart neckline and basque waist. The bodice was adorned by Venice lace appliques. She carried a floral bouquet accented with peach floral sprays designed similar to the bride's arrangement.

Pricilla Jean Gamez invited guests to register at the reception held at 329 Cherokee.

Cake was served by the bride's sisters, Elva Mendoza and Delia Vargas, and punch was poured by Diane Rangel, the bride's sister. Assisting was Audrey Tijerina. The groom's cake was cut by his sister, Linda Pena, and his sister-in-law, Carol Castaneda.

The bride's three-tiered white cake was accented with champagne icing. Fresh peach roses, baby's breath and greenery cascaded down the left side of the cake. The table was covered by an ivory lace mantel over peach cloth. Further enhancing the table decorations were the couple's champagne glasses, personally engraved knife and cake server and the bride's bouquet.

The groom's heart-shaped German chocolate cake was accented with cascades of fresh peach roses, baby's breath and greenery. It was also decorated with the bridal couple's names and their wedding date. The table was covered with a peach lace mantel overlay and an ivory cloth.

The couple will make their home in Hereford.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Hereford High School where she was a three-year member of the National Honor Society. She was also a member of the Student Council and a team member of Hereford Varsity Volleyball. She is currently employed by Furr's.

The bridegroom, a 1990 HHS graduate, is also employed by Furr's. Out of town wedding guests represented Albuquerque, N.M., Levelland, Littlefield, Anton, Austin and Canyon.



MRS. CARLOS CASTANEDA
...nee Amanda Gonzales



The first American-made automobile in history, the "buggyaut," was invented by Charles E. Duryea, who first drove it in 1892.

In old Scotland it was believed if February 12-14th were stormy, there would be good weather the rest of the year.



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Check before moving

If yours is the one in five American families likely to move this year, you might be moved to follow a few do's and don'ts from the experts at the American Movers Conference, the moving industry's national trade association.

Do talk with different movers to compare services. Ask friends and neighbors, check with the government consumer office and the Better Business Bureau. Talk to your real estate agent. Moving companies provide a variety of services for a range of prices.

Don't base your judgement just on the lowest price. Ask about services and ask for the estimate to be explained in detail. Visit the moving company's offices and warehouses to see if they have a well-managed appearance.

Do find out if the mover participates in the consumer claims arbitration program sponsored by the American Movers Conference.

Don't worry. A little care in choosing means you can be confident the moving company will carry your precious possessions with care.



**Wanted:
Host Families!**

Host a Foreign Exchange
High School Student



I.E.F., a non-profit organization, has a number of teenage English-speaking students from Europe and Asia (German, Spanish, Japanese and ten other nationalities) who will be arriving in the U.S. this August. Each one is looking forward to living with an American family for 3, 5, or 10 months. YOU could be one of these families! Learn another culture and share yours.

*You have been thinking
about it, do it now!*

Community Coordinator needed, call:
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Area Coordinator
505-763-5398

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**CHIROPRACTIC
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Dr. Gerald Glasscock

CHIROPRACTOR

"WHIPLASH" INJURY

"Whiplash" is the common name given to an injury in which there is a hyperextension (increased backward motion), hyperflexion (increased forward motion) injury to the cervical (neck) spine. A typical example is illustrated in the rear-end auto collision. The driver, not suspecting such an incident, is relaxed. The force from behind causes the head to quickly flip backwards and then thrust forward.

Many injuries of this nature are not immediately felt by the injured person. Authorities estimate that the injuries may not be felt for several hours or even months following the incident.

Many victims attempt to treat the neck injury with home reme-

dies, increasing the possibility of further damage. It is absolutely essential to have an examination by a doctor who is trained to examine the spine and related structures, and who understand the dynamics of the "whiplash" injury in order to rule out future problems.

In the interest of better health
from the office of:

**Dr. Gerald
Glasscock**

Chiropractor

1300 W. Park 364-3277

Birthday Celebrated at reunion

Cora Layman of Hereford celebrated her 81st birthday during the Layman reunion held July 15 at the American Legion Hall.

The honoree received a decorated cake from her children, Wesley Layman of Amarillo, C.L. Layman of Channing, and Richard Layman of Hereford.

Out of town relatives attending the reunion were from Arizona, California, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Kansas.

Relatives attending from Hereford were James and Bernice Layman, Meta Wederbrook, Bea Cargo, Billy Cargo Jr., Arlene Ashley, Sam Layman, Cora Layman, Richard Layman, Jessie Baker, Leona Matthews, Estell Burrell, Jeanne and Orval Galley, Mary and Leon McCutchen, Pam and Erin Spencer, Amy Chadwick, and Dorothy Hooker.



In the 3rd century B.C., the courtiers of the royal court in China were required to carry doves in their mouths in order to sweeten their breath when addressing the emperor.

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Night
Special**

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Fries & Drink

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Every Sunday from
5:00 p.m. to close.
Includes FREE dessert.

Hereford, Texas
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tions and individuals, and 78 government agencies use
our services to analyze banks and to achieve higher
performance.

I would like to congratulate you, your senior manage-
ment, and staff on a job well done.

I hope you are having another excellent year.

Very truly yours,

Alex Sheshunoff
Alex Sheshunoff

Hereford Bull By Speedy Nieman



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a baby sitter is a teen who acts like an adult while the adults are out acting like a teen.

If you want to get your wife's attention, sit down and look comfortable.

"Who can tell me what the sins of omission are?" the Sunday school teacher asked her class.

"I can," said the little girl. "It's the sins we should have committed but haven't."

Keeping tab on our neighbors: Roy McQueen, in the Snyder Daily News, says he refuses to buy any of those aerobic-exercise tapes.

He recalled that someone once said, "All those tapes and books are made by good-looking young people who are good looking and young looking because they are good looking and young."

He added that they try to tell us to stay good looking and young looking when we're not good looking and young to begin with. If you're old and ugly, then you're old and ugly.

When you finish all those bend-overs, sit-ups, leg stretches and jumping jacks—you're still old, ugly, sweaty...and most of all, sore!

Lynn Brisendine, down at Brownfield, says there's a new product on the market that encourages driving and drinking. But the drink is coffee.

A company is marketing a six-cup coffee pot designed to brew java in cars and other motor vehicles. It plugs into the cigarette lighter and boiling water is filtered repeatedly through the coffee grounds.

Look for a microwave oven next! Larry Crabtree, in the Vernon Record, has made some recent observations about airline travel.

When he asked the guy working behind the airline baggage counter about the mistletoe hanging over the scale, he was told it was so you could kiss your luggage goodbye!

Stephen Henry, in Levelland, heard about a little kid who told his mother that he wished his dad had been a preacher instead of a dentist.

"Why?" his mother wanted to know.

"Because I'd rather pray than brush my teeth."

James Roberts, in Andrews, reports he bumped into gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams at a private airport in Waco recently. They were talking just outside the restroom and he asked Williams how the campaign was going.

"Well, I've smartened up. As a politician, I've learned never to pass up an opportunity to go to the restroom. Williams then added, "And I've learned never to talk to you newspaper people about the weather."

The long and arduous campaign has certainly not robbed Williams of his sense of humor, says Roberts.

"A Little Town" is the title of a clipping sent to us by a reader. The author is unknown.

"A little town is where you don't have to guess who your enemies are—your friends will tell you."

"A little town is the only place on earth where people past middle age are called by their first names when they saunter down the street."

"A little town is where everybody knows everybody else's car by sight, and also where and when it goes."

"A little town is where it is hard for anybody to walk to work for exercise because it takes too long to stop and explain to people in cars who stop, honk and offer a ride."

"A little town is somewhat like a big family—ornery distant cousins, renegades and all."

"A little town is where city folks say there is nothing to do, but those who live there don't have enough nights in the week to make all the meetings and social functions."

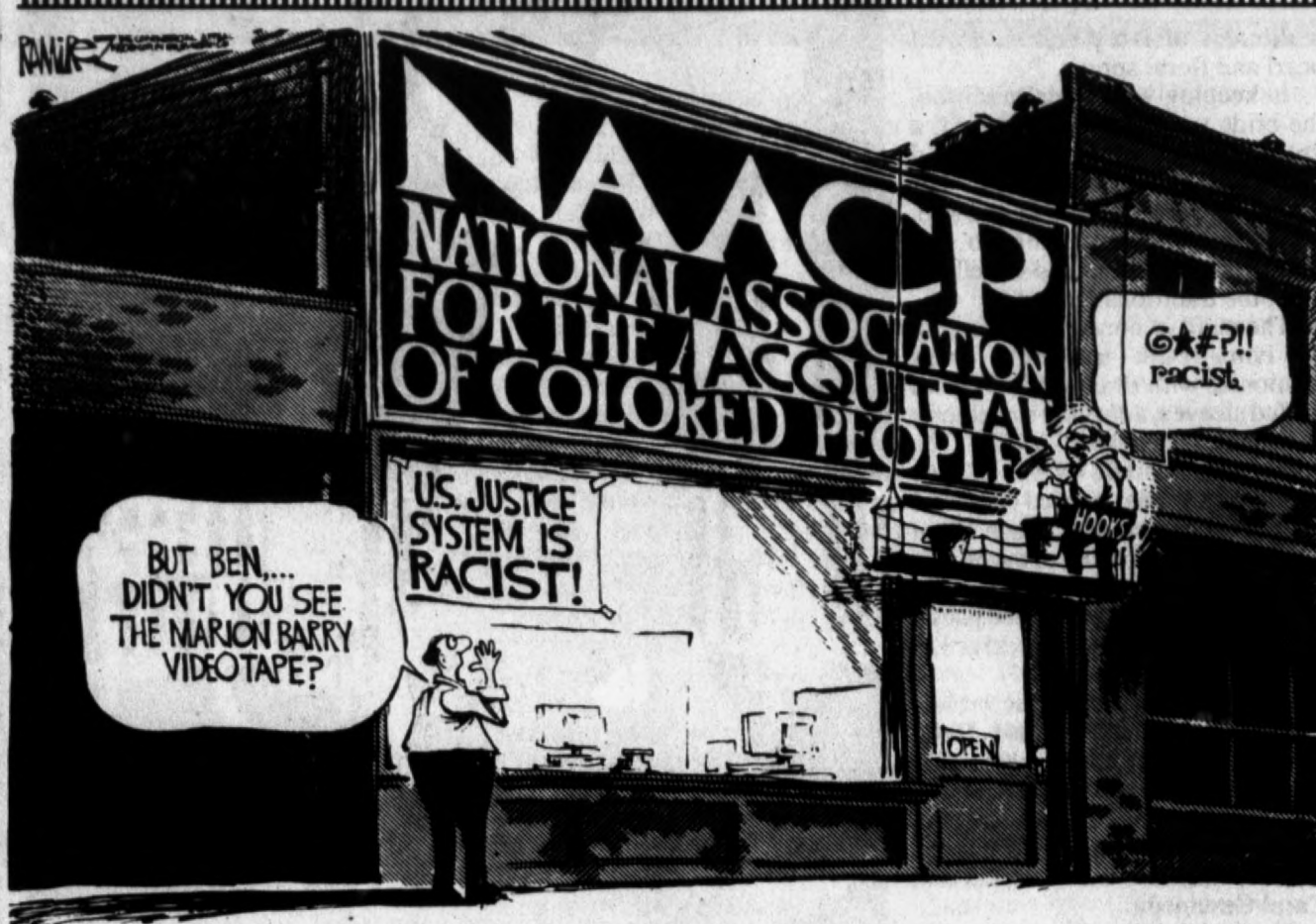
"A little town is where everyone becomes a neighbor in time of need."

"A little town is where many teenagers say there is nothing to do, and then are surprised to learn their big-city peers are saying the same thing."

"A little town, when all is said and done, is a nice place in which to live."

"A little town is a place where people know all the news before it's published. They just buy a hometown paper to see if the editor gets it right."

Page 4A—The Hereford Brand, Sunday, July 29, 1990



John Brooks

BABBLING BROOKS

I will take full credit for bringing last Saturday night's 2.5 inch rain.

All it took was for me to write a column about all the rain they got on the Arizona desert. It's an even swap: I take them a tornado, I bring back a good old desert monsoon. That's the way they usually get their annual rainfall in the desert: two big rains a year like we got last Saturday night, and that's it for the year.

Of course, I don't deserve all of the credit.

--The West Texas State Junior Babe Ruth Tournament began last Saturday night. We got most of the first game played before the deluge.

--Jay Spain and some volunteer firefighters left town to go to the annual firefighting school.

--The fish truck that rolled into Tierra Blanca Creek a couple of weeks back. If there were going to be fish in the creek, albeit frozen, there should be water.

--The last of the dryland milo had probably been plowed up Friday.

--The line at the car wash was full all day Saturday, and I couldn't wash mine.

--There had not yet been a mosquito bite recorded in Deaf Smith County all year.

Seriously, there were some prayers

answered with Saturday's rain. Hopefully we'll get some more.

I am not a superstitious person.

Ha, ha.

I am no more superstitious than the gypsy fortune teller that used to rent Doug Manning's old office. I don't have many routine superstitions, but when I umpire a baseball game, whether on the field or behind the plate, I have many superstitions.

I always put my left shin guard on first.

I always pick up new baseballs out of the box with my left hand.

When I expectorate (ain't that better sounding than spit?) on the balls to rub them down before the game, I expectorate on the brand name of the ball.

I never, ever, ever step on a chalked line, whether it's the batter's box, a baseline or anything else.

I carry two counters. Counters are what umpires use to keep track of balls, strikes, outs and innings. I have one counter that I start every game with. If the game is not going well, I will switch counters. If it's a blow out, I switch to the other counter so we can get the game over quickly.

Thursday night, we had the finals of the West Texas State Junior Babe

ruth Tournament between Graham and Andrews. Since Andrews only needed to win one game, Graham beat the heck out of them the first game, 18-5 or something like that. There were about 10 home runs. Long, long game.

In the second game, played immediately after the first game, it was 1-0, Andrews leading, going into the seventh. Graham scored a run to tie it up and send it into extra innings.

Sam Waller, our esteemed sports editor, was standing nearby. I summoned him over. I'm sure he thought he was going to learn yet another pearl of wisdom from his editor.

"Sam," I said, "I need a dip of snuff. Maybe it will change my luck. It's almost midnight and we need to go home."

He fished out his can and I put a pinch between cheek and gum.

Less than five minutes later, Andrews scored six runs. Graham sent only four batters to the plate in the bottom of the inning, and I was eating a Kevin King hamburger in the locker room.

I would have been just as happy if Graham had one, but it all wouldn't have happened without Sam's snuff changing our collective luck.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor,
On behalf of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department, I would like to express our gratitude to all of the people who live and work in Hereford and Deaf Smith County.

During a recent large grass fire there were many calls to the station wanting to know if we needed anything or if they could help in any way. Some brought food down to the station and left without us ever getting their names.

Also, thanks to all of the many employers who have let employees off so many times to go to not just this fire but all of the others.

This kind of spirit and aptness to help is what makes Hereford the place that it is to live, work and call home. To all of you we extend our thanks, gratitude and loyalty.

Mike Watts, Chief
Hereford Fire Department

Dear editor:

After two recent repairs on my vehicles I wish to extend my hand of appreciation to Stevens Chevrolet.

My pickup was suffering from an ignition ailment that other dealers and their computers could not find. Through hard work and determination, Raymond was able to locate the problems after three days of searching. In the end, I was billed for only 3 1/2 hours of labor. This is a bargain in my way of thinking.

After being treated so professionally on my pickup, I took my Oldsmobile in for an air conditioning and steering repair. The parts were ordered. As with most automated systems, there was a computer glitch. Jay Reeve drove to Lubbock to pick up the parts and repair the car. Once the parts were in hand, Mitch Reeve made quick work of having the car worked on and returned to me. The steering? Estimates from other dealers were near \$350. While the air conditioning work was being done, Jay and Mitch put their heads together. The final result? Under \$50, and completely repaired.

In my opinion, this kind of customer service and professional performance deserves public recognition. My hats off to Stevens Chevrolet and their crew.

A happy motorist,
Ronnie Lyons

Dear editor,

I would like to publicly thank the businesses that assisted me during my time as director of Hereford EMS and to let the public know that it takes a lot more than a couple of people and an ambulance to make it all run smoothly.

Many times we have had problems that required immediate attention, and many folks came through for us whether it was 2 p.m. or 4 a.m. Their immediate assistance helped us assure our patients would receive immediate attention.

I would like to thank Whiteface Ford, Keyes Electric, Charlie's Tire, Mariscal's Paint and Body, Harold's Body Shop and Pickup Corner, Crofford's Automotive and Stagner-Orsbom.

Brad Walser, EMT-P

Guest Editorial

Welfare by the book

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp told the story one Milwaukee welfare mother to illustrate the problems of our current welfare system. The mother saved every penny, nickel, dime and dollar that came her way so that she could send her daughter to college. Over a period of years, she had accumulated over \$3,000 in her passbook savings account.

The dream of college for her daughter was dashed when the local welfare authorities found out about the savings account. The welfare agency cited the mother for violations of the welfare rules and hauled her to court. She was charged with fraud and the court found her guilty. She was ordered to pay \$15,000 in fines and given a one-year jail sentence.

After explaining that she did not have the \$15,000 to pay the fine, the court settled for the balance in her savings account and probated the sentence.

Now the woman, wiser by her experience in court, makes a policy of spending every penny, nickel and dollar that comes her way. She has been taught a good lesson in how the welfare system works.

That is the failure of our welfare system. Kemp said, "We have modified the behavior of the inner city economy by making welfare and unemployment more highly rewarding than working."

Secretary Kemp's reasoning is supported by a study by two social scientists, Christopher Jencks and Kathryn Edin. Their study shows that a welfare mother with two children who accepts work at \$5 an hour actually suffers a net loss in income of about 45 cents for each hour worked. The loss is because of the reduction or termination of other government benefits.

No wonder it is so hard for welfare mothers to wean themselves from the public dole. It is more economically rewarding to accept the housing subsidies, welfare payments, food stamps and other funds than to go to work.

The welfare system should be reformed to give an incentive for work and productive behavior on the part of welfare recipients. Federal poverty statistics show that a job is the best way out of poverty. The chances are 90 percent that a family with only one working member will rise above the poverty level within a year of the time the job is started.

The Perryton Herald

Editorial opinion from around Texas

July 18

Abilene Reporter News on critics of the new school financing law: Opponents of the new school financing law are hitting a few targets and missing a few in their arguments... They're right that Texas lawmakers could have done more to help poor districts, but they're wrong to say that the new law is no different from the old one...

Education reform is far from over in Texas. But the state has made some important changes. The court should recognize that, and lawmakers had better realize that much hard, controversial work remains to be done to ensure a high standard of education for every Texas child.

July 23

San Antonio Light on Texas gubernatorial campaign issues: The last couple of months have been fruitful for Clayton Williams and his gubernatorial campaign surrogates. They have accused Democratic opponent Ann Richards of being an "honorary lesbian," a waffler on flag burning, a candidate who wants to take everybody's gun away and a person who takes money from a traitor.

Williams' aim is simple enough. He wants to press enough hot political buttons to allege that Richards is out of step with the Texas values Williams professes to know so well...

Richards displayed her own nasty side in the Democratic primary when she unfairly accused Mark White of using the governor's office to enrich himself and his friends...

But nothing the Democrats have cooked up - so far anyway - can compare to the nonsense of the Williams campaign...

When will the candidates discuss the real issues facing the state?

But public school financing and the environment don't seem to compare with flag burning, shotguns or Jane Fonda.

July 23

Houston Chronicle on linking Houston and Dallas by rail: Downtown Houston to downtown Dallas in 90 minutes by rail - that's been talked about for years. The talk has taken on substance. The Texas High Speed Rail Authority called for offers, and two experienced groups each put up \$100,000 to bid for the franchise.

The high-speed train would be a major undertaking and a great boost to Texas commerce...

One bidding group is a French consortium which plans on using trains that are achieving records speeds in France. The other is German group which would use technology already employed (there)...

The federal government has issued a report praising magnetic levitation for trains. The catch is that the federal government 15 years ago cut off research funds on magnetic levitation while the Japanese and the Germans continued development.

Regardless, the trains proposed... are high-tech, state-of-the-art machines. Having two big consortiums vying to build the line shows their confidence in Texas' future.

July 23

San Antonio Express-News on S&L crackdown: Fearlessly closing the barn door after the horse has fled, Congress is sealing all routes of escape for savings and loan crooks.

Meanwhile, the system within which thrift fraud and mismanagement could flourish is intact.

Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., called it a smoke screen when the Senate voted 99-1 to create the crime of "S&L kingpin." The penalty: 10 years to life in prison. Not to be outdone, the House voted to bring the Secret Service into thrift enforcement alongside the Treasury, the Justice Department and the FBI.

But Armstrong is right: Thrift fraud, outrageous as it is, is a diversion from the true scandal of the savings and loan debacle. More outrageous is not what a few unscrupulous operators did illegally - but what many did legally...

No wonder Congress wants to divert attention to the "kingpins" who broke the law and away from the legislators who made it.

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. until 4:30 p.m.

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

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

TUESDAY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

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

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

Country Single's Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

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.

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

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at the church.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

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

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

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

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

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

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

Kids Day Out, First United

Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Story hour at library, 10 a.m.

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

VFW, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.

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

Elkette, 8 p.m.

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

FRIDAY

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

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

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

3 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center. Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene, AA, 4-06 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays

Expectant mothers, children vulnerable

Expectant mothers and young children are especially vulnerable to foodborne illness.

What makes these groups particularly susceptible? Dr. Mitchell Cohen at the Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta, explained, "Any illness a pregnant woman contracts can affect her unborn child whose immune system is too immature to fight back." To a lesser extent, Cohen said, newborns and children under one are also more vulnerable because of undeveloped immune systems.

You can control the risks. By following the basic rules of food safety, whether you're eating at home or out, you can act to prevent foodborne illness.

Eating out. Everyone likes eating out, but to protect yourself from possible foodborne illness, make sure your food is well-cooked. Don't eat any partially-cooked hamburgers, rare roast beef, raw or underdone fish or raw oysters. Also, avoid foods with raw or undercooked eggs, like Caesar salad. Don't eat any unpasteurized dairy products like imported soft cheese or raw or "natural" milk.

These foods all have one thing in common—they can contain bacteria or the harmful organisms that could make you quite sick.

Eating at home. You need to be careful at home too. Take perishable food straight home from the grocery. Use meat, poultry and fish within a day or two or freeze it.

Never eat raw or undercooked meat, poultry, seafood or eggs. Meat and fish should be cooked all the way through and soups and casseroles should "bubble." Don't nibble uncooked cookie dough containing raw eggs.

Make sure your baby's formula doesn't get contaminated with bacteria or other organisms. How could this happen? Say you've been cutting raw chicken or steak, then fit the liner into your baby's bottle without washing your hands. Your hands could be a source of foodborne bacteria.

Always wash your hands thoroughly after handling raw meat, poultry or fish.

Make sure hamburger is well-cooked, particularly for children. Though rare, bacterial infections from undercooked hamburger can cause a disease which can lead to severe

complications for young children, including kidney failure.

The cat question. If you're pregnant and don't have a cat, this isn't a good time to get one. If you're pregnant and already have a cat, someone else should be cleaning out the litter box. Why?

Cat feces can contain a parasite that can cause an illness called toxoplasmosis. If you touch anything the cat's feces have touched, lick litterbox contents, then touch food without thoroughly washing your hands, you may become ill. The illness can cause you to miscarry or have a baby with serious birth defects.

Toxoplasmosis can also be contracted from infected meat, such as pork and lamb, you may bring home from the store. So always remember to cook your meat well and wash your hands after handling raw meat.

Caution. Another foodborne bacteria, listeria monocytogenes, can also cause miscarriage and illness in newborns. Listeria has been found in unpasteurized milk, imported soft cheese, hot dogs, lunch meats and spreads.

To control listeria, refrigerate any food marked "refrigerate." Don't buy or use foods that are past their "use-by" dates. Don't keep lunch meats or spreads more than two weeks after you buy them. And use or discard open packages in 3-4 days.

Hints for homemakers suggested

One way to avoid unnecessary hassles involving a home improvement contract is to make certain the contractor is licensed.

Many states require contractors to be licensed or registered. It is always advisable to check with the state or local municipality to see if the contractor you're considering is or should be licensed or registered.

In Virginia, for example, it's illegal for a homeowner to receive or consider a bid for any job over \$1,500 from an unlicensed contractor. In Maryland, there's a guarantee fund that provides a remedy to homeowners for unsatisfactory work.

*A tribute
to Dr.
Timothy
"Buck"
Revell*

A friend, doctor, "nurse", phlebotomist, housekeeper, chef, counselor, waiter, professional comedian, telephone operator and receptionist, and, most of all, a comforter and confidant in time of need.

For all the times we needed you, you were there even if you were tired or too busy. You helped us with equipment when we were in a "tight" You gave us knowledge. You gave, and treated us with, respect. You listened to our opinions and never questioned our judgment. May you and your family be happy. You will be dearly missed!

Good Luck
and
God Bless You!

Your E.R. Staff
Charlene, Jane, Rosa,
Sharon, Monta, Kathy,
Mary, Nancy, Peggy,
Deb, Mary Ann

"A chain is as strong as its weakest link."

And so is our community and its economy.

That's why we encourage you to give our local merchants the first opportunity to serve you.

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SPORTS

Mets pass Bucs Big Ben roughs Royals to lead NL East; SF beats Cincy

By The Associated Press

The Pirates and Mets have spent a lot of time looking at each other this season. Today, the view is a little different.

Frank Viola won his league-leading 14th game and the Mets scored early and often, crushing the St. Louis Cardinals 10-1. Coupled with Pittsburgh's 5-3 loss to Philadelphia, the Mets took a one-game lead over the Pirates - New York's largest margin since May 21, 1989.

"Some guys would tell you they'd rather be the team chasing," Mets first baseman Dave Magadan said, "but I'd rather be the first-place team. You're more relaxed. And we know we've come a long way."

Magadan had three hits and drove in four runs in the first three innings as the Mets took a 10-1 lead. About an hour after their game ended, it became official: The Mets, who trailed Pittsburgh by 9 1/2 games on June 7, were all alone.

Pittsburgh has lost four of its last five and eight of its last 12 overall.

Elsewhere in the NL it was Chicago 2, Montreal 0 in 10 innings; San Diego 6, Houston 2; San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3; and Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 4 in 12 innings.

Viola (14-5) is second in the major leagues in victories to Bob Welch's 16. He allowed three hits, struck out four and walked one. Kevin Brown made his major league debut and got the final three outs, finishing the combined three-hitter.

Phillies 5, Pirates 3

Reliever Dennis Cook pitched five shutout innings and Charlie Hayes homered and drove in two runs as Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh at Three Rivers Stadium.

The Pirates have fallen out of the division lead three times previously since April 22, only to regain first place the following day.

Cook (7-2) checked the Pirates on two hits over five innings after starter Jose DeJesus walked three in Pittsburgh's two-run first inning. Cook retired the first nine hitters he faced in lowering his earned run average in relief to 2.38.

Giants 4, Reds 3

San Francisco sent visiting Cincinnati to its sixth straight loss as Bill Bathe's pinch single scored pinch-runner Scott Garrelts with one out in the ninth inning. The win enabled the Giants to move within 7 1/2 games of the West Division-leading Reds, who have lost five straight.

Giants starter Don Robinson (7-1) held Cincinnati to two Paul O'Neill's three-run homer in the first inning. After allowing the first three batters to score, Robinson retired 26 of the next 30 hitters for his first complete game of the season.

Cubs 2, Expos 0

Gary Varsho's run-scoring pinch single broke a scoreless tie with two outs in the 10th inning and Greg Maddux allowed two hits in nine innings as Chicago beat Montreal at Olympic Stadium.

Maddux (7-9) won his third straight start after going winless in his previous 13, and helped the Cubs snap a three-game losing streak. Bill Long pitched the 10th for his third save.

Dodgers 5, Braves 4

Los Angeles left a club-record 25 runners on base, but finally got one home with one out in the 12th inning to beat Atlanta.

Mike Sharperson's bouncing single over a drawn-in infield with the bases loaded scored Juan Samuel with the game-winning run.

The 25 left on base by the Dodgers set a major league record for a 12-inning game, and the 33 combined left on tied an NL record set by Pittsburgh and the New York Giants on Aug. 22, 1940.

Padres 6, Astros 2

Andy Benes allowed two runs in 6 2/3 innings to earn his first victory in seven weeks as San Diego beat visiting Houston for its fifth straight victory.

Benes (7-7) allowed eight hits in making his first start since July 17. The right-hander, winless in his previous eight starts, had been sidelined with a shoulder injury. Greg Harris worked 2 1/3 innings in relief of Benes, whose last victory came June 4 against the Astros.

Jack Clark hit a three-run homer and Joe Carter added a two-run shot.

By The Associated Press

If Ben McDonald keeps this up, they'll be calling him Big Ben for reasons other than his 6-foot-7 stature.

McDonald's second major-league start wasn't as impressive as his first one, a four-hit shutout of Chicago last Saturday. But Kansas City's George Brett didn't see that one. He saw Friday night's effort, in which Baltimore's rookie right-hander gave up two runs and six hits in 6 2/3 innings. The Orioles went on to beat the Royals 9-2.

"That's the best stuff I've seen all year," said Brett, whose 16-game hitting streak ended. "He had plenty of wicked curves and a good fastball."

In other American League games, Toronto beat Texas 1-0, Boston beat Detroit 1-0, Minnesota beat Oakland 9-4, Chicago beat Milwaukee 7-4, Seattle beat California 8-1 and New York swept a doubleheader from Cleveland 3-0 and 4-1.

McDonald (2-0) struck out seven and walked four but his earned-run average rose from 0.48 to 1.07. Phil Bradley, Brady Anderson and Bill Ripken were a combined 9-for-12 with six runs scored and five RBIs for Baltimore, which got five runs and nine hits in three innings against former Oriole Storm Davis (4-7).

Blue Jays 1, Rangers 0

Dave Stieb held Texas to five hits in seven innings and Glenallen Hill homered in the third at Toronto. Stieb (13-3) struck out three and walked four. Duane Ward pitched the eighth and Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his 21st save in 23 opportunities.

Hill's one-out homer was his ninth of the season and second in the last three games. Loser Charlie Hough (7-7) gave up seven hits in pitching his fourth complete game.

Red Sox 1, Tigers 0

Tom Bolton held Detroit to four hits in 7 2/3 innings for his first career road victory after seven losses and the Red Sox scored an unearned run off Jack Morris.

Morris (8-13) allowed just four hits but was victimized when Mike Greenwell scored on a Carlos Quintana sacrifice fly after advancing to third on a throwing error while stealing second. The unearned run was the 19th off Morris, most in the American League.

Twins 9, Athletics 4

Brian Harper extended his hitting streak to 16 games with a two-run double that highlighted a six-run fifth inning. Mike Moore (9-9) took the loss.

Mark McGwire and Felix Jose

homered for Oakland off Roy Smith (5-8), who gave up three runs and six hits in 6 1/3. Bush homered for Minnesota in the eighth.

Oakland's lead in the AL West was trimmed to 2 1/2 games over the Chicago White Sox.

White Sox 7, Brewers 4

Carlton Fisk hit his 345th career homer and Dan Pasqua also homered. Jack McDowell (6-5) won for the first time in five starts, giving up three runs and seven hits in 6 1/3 innings.

Ron Robinson (4-2), who hadn't lost since June 17, gave up five runs and eight hits in 3 2/3 innings.

Mariners 8, Angels 1

Seattle handed \$16 million free agent Mark Langston his career-worst eighth consecutive defeat. Langston (4-13) was chased after 2 2/3 innings trailing 6-0. He gave up six earned runs and seven hits and his ERA went from 3.89 to 4.20. Erik Hanson (11-8) blanked the Angels until the eighth when his throwing error set up an unearned run.

Yankees 3, Indians 0

Yankees 4, Indians 1
Andy Hawkins, winless in 12 starts, including a lost no-hitter, held

Cleveland to three singles for his first victory since May 6 in the opener. In the second game, Jeff Robinson (3-6) pitched his third strong game since leaving the bullpen less than two weeks ago, scattering eight hits in seven innings.

In the first game, Steve Balboni hit a solo homer in the seventh inning and Roberto Kelly added a two-run shot in the eighth off Greg Swindell (6-6).

The Yankees scored twice in the second inning of the second game against Mike Walker (0-2) on two walks and RBI singles by Wayne Tolleason and Kelly.

THANK YOU

I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to everyone for all the prayers you've sent my way, the many cards & flowers & the donations to my medical fund. I thank you again & would like to visit with you at Golden Plains Nursing Home.

God Bless Each of You,
Alice Gilleland

Arlington will get to see Ryan's next bid for 300th win

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Home fans will get a chance to come out to the Arlington Stadium and see Nolan Ryan go after his 300th victory after all.

No, the Texas Rangers haven't changed their plans to have Ryan start Tuesday night in Milwaukee.

But they did announce Friday that they'll allow fans to watch Tuesday night's game on the huge Diamond-View screen in center field.

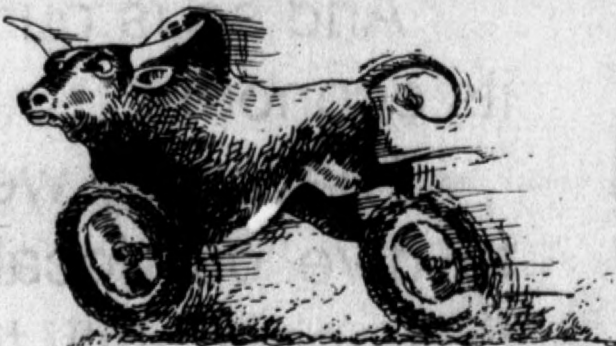
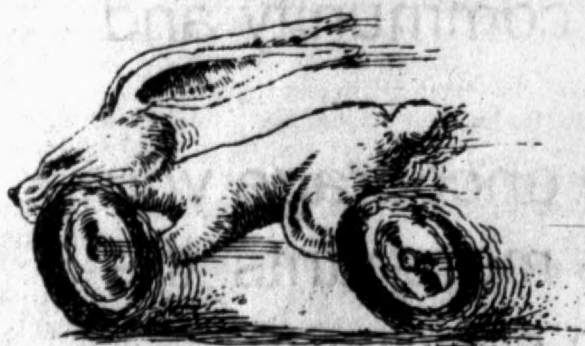
ESPN is broadcasting the game nationwide.

Seating will be on a first-come, first-serve basis in the field box and mezzanine areas, the team said. Admission is free, but parking will be \$3.

Fans entering the park will receive a "Nolan Goes for 300" ticket stub, and Arlington Stadium's quirky "Dot Races," a computerized race between red, yellow and green dots and a fixture during the seventh inning stretch, will be run each inning.

(See RYAN, Page 7A)

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Dealer Keeps Rebate

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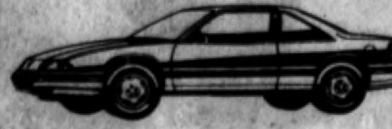
3.8 V-6, automatic overdrive, power seat, power windows, power door locks, cruise, tilt, rear defogger, power antenna, AM-FM cassette, wire wheel covers and much more. Stock #B87, B88 List Price \$20,087. Loaded with all the extras

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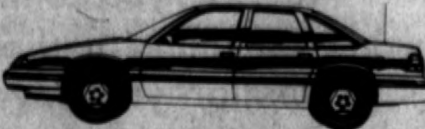
2 Door
Includes cruise, tilt, AM-FM cassette, delay wiper, gauges, bucket seats, quad 4 engine, automatic trans. Stock #P69. List Price \$15,739.

Sale Price

\$12,289

Dealer Keeps Rebate

1990 Grand Prix



4 Door
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Jones tempers enthusiasm for second season

DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Last year it was owner Jerry Jones who was overwhelmed by enthusiasm in his first NFL experience.

"We'll win more games in the first quarter of the season than Tom Landry did all last year (three)," the Arkansas oilman popped off.

Of course, the Cowboys had a miserable season under rookie NFL coach Jimmy Johnson, going 1-15 with a 13-3 upset of Washington in RFK Stadium the only saving grace.

Now in 1990 it's Johnson shot full of confidence for the coming season. He's said he'd be disappointed if the Cowboys didn't have a winning season and that translates to 9-7.

"We have a chance to win every game we play and we couldn't say that last year," said Johnson. "We're faster, bigger and overall more talented."

The Cowboys opened up their purse strings to pursue Plan B free agents, like Kansas City and Green Bay did the year before to make marked improvement in their teams.

Wide receiver Dennis McKinnon was obtained from the Chicago Bears and running back Terrence Flagler was snapped up after the world champion San Francisco 49ers left him unprotected.

"We have significantly improved this team," Johnson said. "A year ago we were excited because it was our first season, even though we knew it would be difficult. This year our coaches and players are excited because they believe we will be better."

Last year Dallas was a clearing house for waiver wire cuts and tryouts.

"This season we'll have a lot more continuity," Johnson said. "The bulk of our personnel with us in summer camp will be with us the majority of the season."

Johnson has run a tough, hard-hitting training camp in jalapeno hot Austin, which averages about 20 degrees warmer than Thousand Oaks, the California site where Dallas held pre-season camp for 27 years.

Running back Keith Jones, a Plan B acquisition from Cleveland, and wide receiver Mike Williams, a Plan

B pick from Detroit, have already been hurt in scrimmages.

Asked if there was perhaps too much contact, Johnson grew defensive.

"We'll taper off the contact maybe in December or January," Johnson said. "Once the season started last year, I was told that in professional ball you don't have contact like that. So we stopped contact."

"But we lost more games than I want to think about so at mid-season we started contact again, and our defense really started to improve. I will not make the mistake this year that I did last year in stopping contact when the season starts."

The '90 Cowboys will be a team without stars now that Ed "Too Tall" Jones has retired.

Quarterback Troy Aikman is perhaps the best known Cowboy and he has yet to win an NFL game.

Steve Walsh, who took over when Aikman broke a finger, beat the Redskins.

Their duel for the starting job will continue through the season but Walsh admits his starting chances probably hinge on Aikman's health.

"The competition really isn't wide open," Walsh said.

The Dallas defense is unsettled, although third-round pick Jimmie Jones is expected to help in the line once he reports to camp. Veteran strong safety Bill Bates, slow but a tough hitter, could have trouble making the team as Johnson goes to youth.

"Every position is open," Johnson said. "We really don't have a depth chart yet."

Offensively, top pick Emmitt Smith of Florida has been a holdout but Johnson has liked what he's seen of Flagler and free agent Timmy Smith. Smith set a Super Bowl rushing record years ago but was let go by Washington because of a weight problem.

"We are vastly improved at running back and wide receiver," Johnson said.

Just how good will the 1990 Cowboys be? Owner Jones won't predict.

"I learned my lesson last year," he said.

RYAN

Nolan Ryan 300 Win T-shirts and the Nolan Ryan commemorative 300th victory program also will be on sale.

And, of course, concession and souvenir stands will be open. Vendors will work the crowd, which officials said could easily reach 20,000.

The field will be lighted and the scoreboard will keep track of the game.

Everything but the players.

"Heck yes," said Craig Fishner of Arlington. "I'll go. That's great. It'll be a lot of fun. I'm going to call some friends. We'll make it a party."

Fishner had purchased tickets to Thursday's home game with Toronto in hopes that the Rangers would delay Ryan's next start until the team returns from the road trip.

But the Rangers announced Thursday that Ryan wouldn't miss a turn in the rotation and go for 300 against the Brewers.

"This takes some of the sting out of it," Fishner said. "I bought four tickets for \$9 each" to Thursday's game. "I got up early, waited in line, then they said he'll go in Milwaukee. I said, 'Shucks, I should have gotten tickets for the fifth.'"

Ryan's next projected start after Tuesday would be Sunday, Aug. 5, against the Blue Jays at home.

There were fewer than 2,000 tickets remaining for that game late Friday, said Rangers ticket manager John Schriever. All were \$4 bleacher seats.

He said ticket sales for each of the four games against Toronto were brisk with fans hoping for a change in the rotation.

Three ticket windows were open with steady business Friday, but not nearly as hectic as it was Thursday morning when local newspapers speculated that Ryan might not go for his 300th victory on the road, Schriever said.

He said the team is still telling fans that the date of Ryan's next home start isn't a sure thing.

"Anybody that asks - and they all are - we just tell them that we're not certain, but it looks like Sunday."

Sales were also brisk for the real thing in Milwaukee, said Brewers vice president Dick Hackett.

"Our phones were jammed and we brought in extra people," he said.

Hackett said the game could sell out by the weekend. Milwaukee County Stadium sits 53,192.

Oilers getting new look

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) - The Houston Oilers' off-season garage sale is complete.

Jerry Glanville and his live-on-the-edge philosophy are out, along with his all-black sideline wardrobe, vintage Mercury and Elvis tapes.

Jack Pardee and his straightforward, no-frills personality are in, along with the run-and-shoot offense, early morning workouts, 4-3 defense and discipline.

Glanville's feud-filled tenure as head coach ended in January and Pardee moved across town from the University of Houston.

Calm has been restored and the players noticed on the first day of training camp at Southwest Texas State.

"I was so calm out there I couldn't believe we were having practice," defensive tackle Doug Smith said. "It was so mellow."

The Oilers went to the playoffs three straight years under Glanville,

but his abrasive approach rubbed some players wrong, including Smith.

"It was all a bunch of hype and yelling and throwing things," Smith said. "I've been around a lot of the players in the off season and everybody is loose now."

Pardee's demeanor is cool but his offense is hot.

In three seasons at the University of Houston, the run-and-shoot produced more than 100 NCAA and Southwest Conference records.

The Oilers' Red Gun offense utilized four wide receivers last season but Pardee is totally committed to the run-and-shoot this season.

Pardee has favored the run-and-shoot since he was head coach of the Houston Gamblers in the USFL.

"As a coach, you try to get something that works," Pardee said. "It's a solid system, it creates space and causes problems defensively and if you do it right, it's not a high risk offense."

Offensive players have been making adjustments since May when

they attended Pardee's first mini-camp.

There are new blocking schemes for the linemen, new steps for the quarterback, one less position for a running back and no position for tight end.

The Oilers are overstocked in running backs. Alonzo Highsmith, Mike Rozier, Allen Pinkett and Lorenzo White must fight for the single running back spot.

Quarterback Warren Moon had one of his best years as a pro in 1989 when he was named the AFC Pro Bowl starter.

Moon had career highs with 280 completions and 3,631 passing yards, second in the AFC.

"The greatest thing about it is we're just running one offense," offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride said. "Last year we had the Red Gun (four wide receivers) but we went to a two-back near the goal line."

Drew Hill, Ernest Givins, Curtis Duncan and Haywood Jeffries, the Red Gun starters, return and the

Oilers also picked up Plan B signee Gerald McNeil and drafted Texas speedster Tony Jones in the fifth round.

Also moved out with the old furniture was Glanville's 3-4 defense that has been replaced by the 4-3 with Jim Eddy as coordinator.

Ray Childress, a Pro Bowl pick at defensive end two years ago, is moving to defensive tackle beside Smith, the starting nose guard last season.

Sean Jones and Williams Fuller are the ends.

The adjustment will be greatest for the linebackers.

"They'll be asked to do more, but I think we've got a group that can do it," Eddy said.

Outside linebacker Johnny Meads and middle linebacker John Grimsley are expected to start and first round draft pick Lamar Lathon and veteran Robert Lyles will fight for the strongside linebacker job.

The Oilers could start the season with three new starters in the secondary. Bubba McDowell and Plan B acquisition Terry Kinard are the safeties and Richard Johnson Cris Dishman are at the corners.

McDowell is the only starter from last season. Johnson has moved ahead of Patrick Allen and Dishman has replaced injured Steve Brown.

Olds Scramble Aug. 12

The 1990 Stevens Oldsmobile Scramble has been scheduled for Aug. 12 at Hereford's Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

Entry fee will be \$25 per person plus cart and green fees. Tee times will be assigned starting at 9 a.m.

Scoring for the tourney will be handicapped using the Oldsmobile Scramble Handicap System. Each four-man team's Oldsmobile Scramble handicap must be no less than plus one and no more than plus

eight. A plus eight handicap will be assigned to all teams whose handicap figures out to plus nine or higher.

Only one member per team may have a negative Oldsmobile Scramble handicap, but all four may have positive handicaps.

The winning team from the local round will be joined by Pitman GC head pro Brent Warner for the sectional round, scheduled for Aug. 27 at Comanche Trails GC in Amarillo.

Sectional champions in both net and gross divisions will compete in the national finals at Walt Disney World Vacation Kingdom in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. The net division finals will be held Sept. 28-Oct. 1 with the gross division playing Oct. 12-15.

For more information, contact Jerry Stevens at 364-2160 or the Pitman Pro Shop at 364-2782.

Award winners named for Herd sports camps

Camp awards have been presented for the recent Hereford Whiteface sports camps.

Camps for golf, boys basketball and girls basketball were recently completed with awards being presented for skills proficiency and other qualities in each sport.

In addition to the awards listed below, basketball campers were honored for ability in dribbling, passing, shooting and rebounding. Golf campers were noted their ability at driving, fairway wood and long iron shots, chipping and putting.

The Whiteface basketball camp, under the direction of coaches Jimmy Thomas, Brent Royce, Oscar Rendon, Joe Cabezuola, and Greg Hazelwood,

attracted 65 campers. The Lady Whiteface basketball camp tutored 68 campers and the Whiteface golf, which was held at Pitman Municipal Golf Course, had 34 participants.

In other camp activities, five Hereford High School basketball players attended the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches camp at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Eric Sims and Richard Sanderson were named all-stars in their respective divisions while Chad Sandoval was named team MVP. Also attending the camp, which attracted 310 varsity players from across the state, were Michael Kubacak and Sean Smith.

WHITEFACE GOLF

CAMP AWARDS

Best All-Around Boy: Chris Hodges, Bryant McNutt, Daniel Edwards.

Most Improved Boy: Jason Eades, Chris Lyles.

Best All-Around Girl: Kelly Kelso, Sara McClasky.

Most Improved Girl: Brooke Weishaar, Jacque Bezner.

Most Spirited Camper: John McWhorter.

Most Determined Camper: Dustin Whitaker, Jeremy Schumacher.

Best Attitude: Holly Weishaar.

Hardest Worker: Chris Cory.

LADY WHITEFACE

BASKETBALL CAMP AWARDS

Senior All-Stars: Jaime Simpson, Jessica Evers, Beth Weatherly, Kasi Reinart, Misty Dudley, Stephanie Wilcox, Chasity Rickman, Bree Perrin, Shambryn Wilson, Jill Walser.

Junior All-Stars: Cassie Abney,

Katie Bone, Traci Forester, Amy Perrin, Shawna Donjuan, Briar Baker, Farron Avery, Keri Barrett, Melissa Meyer, Rachel Bezner.

Hustling: Leslie Tatarevich, Deanna McCracken, Briar Baker.

Most Intense: Beth Weatherly, Shambryn Wilson, CeCe Combs.

Hardest Working: Paige Robbins, Kristi Haney, Christina Cuper, Cady Auckerman.

Most Improved: Megan Sanderson, Sarah Perrin.

Outstanding Offensive Player: Misty Dudley, Jill Walser, Kasi Barrett.

Outstanding Defensive Player: Shambryn Wilson, Stephanie Wilcox.

WHITEFACE BASKETBALL

CAMP AWARDS

Top Camper: Robin Simons;

Runner-up: Wade Johnson.

Most Valuable Player: Michael Carlson, Division I; David Sims, Division II; Jeremy Reiter, Division III; Spencer Caviness, Division IV.

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because the eye muscles are uncoordinated; or -- in older people -- a cataract may be closing off the vision in one eye.

After a thorough eye examination, the optometrist may be able to prescribe vision training to help coordinate the eye muscles so they work as a team. Glasses may be prescribed, too, to help align the two eyes. This will improve depth perception.

If a cataract is responsible for blocking off the vision to one eye, it should be dealt with promptly. The cataract will be removed and a contact lens or implant will be inserted to replace the opaque lens that was blocking vision.

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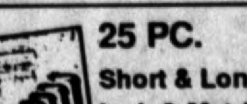
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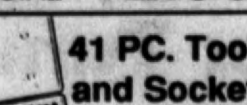
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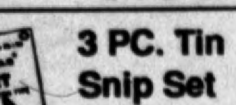
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Meanwhile, back at the ranch ... life goes on for 'Bama's Stallings

By JIM DENT

PARIS, Texas (AP) - Gene Stallings stood on the East Texas hillside and howled at the dust-colored wind.

"Come here, cows!" he bellowed. "Come on cows! Come here now, y'all!"

Stirring from the brush to his left and from a pasture to his right, Stallings' cattle raised the brown powder that piles high on the hard, dry land after weeks without rain. Summer had trapped Stallings' 600-acre ranch in a dust bowl.

Hereford bulls, black noses, brangus bulls, heifer calves, chianas, charolais and Limousin cows. Forming long rows, the bulging animals moored and waddled toward the man with the booming bass voice - the voice that still sounds like the late Bear Bryant's.

July stirs the rancher inside Stallings, 55, the coach who returned later in the month to Tuscaloosa for twice-a-day preseason training at Alabama.

In a matter of minutes, the 175 head of cattle congregated around Stallings. With a salt-of-the-Earth manner that combines the power of ranching and coaching, Stallings had turned the ultimate cowboy trick - he had motivated cattle to pay attention.

With his legs surrounding him, the coach seemed ready for the first pregame pep talk of the season. "I guess there is a correlation between breeding cattle and recruiting good football players," Stallings said. "You have to go after the good bloodlines."

Since the first acquisition of rolling acreage north of Paris in 1967, coaching and ranching have fit Stallings like a soft worn boot. Today, the coach is preparing the land for retirement. Before Alabama called last January, he had begun clearing land for a two-story house where he will live with his wife, Ruth Ann, and son, Johnny.

"I just love the land," he said. "I love having the land. I love having good cows, good horses, good grass."

Stallings was born in Paris. He caddied at the Paris Country Club. He sacked groceries at the Piggly Wiggly. He played tight end for the Paris Wildcats. Nobody, however, in Lamar County knows him as Gene.

"My father is Gene Sr.," Stallings said. "They called him Big Gene and me Baby Gene. My brother, Jimmy, couldn't say Baby Gene. He said 'Beebe Gene.' So I got the name Bebes."

From Sam Bolton's Chevron Station, to the B&J Welding Supply, to the Paris Short Stop to St. Joseph's Hospital, every head was raised and every hand extended as "Bebes" entered.

Stallings remains the hometown hero, even though frustration has stood at every doorway leading to success.

He has been an assistant coach at Alabama, in the early 1960s. He was the coach at Texas A&M in the late '60s, the secondary coach for the Cowboys for 14 seasons after that and the coach of the Phoenix Cardinals for three seasons.

After leading A&M to the 1968 Cotton Bowl victory over Alabama, the Aggies began to falter and Stallings was fired after the 1971 season.

He spent 14 years in the shadow of Tom Landry, coaching the Cowboys' defensive secondary and helping develop Cliff Harris, Charlie Waters and Everson Walls from rookies into All-Pro players.

His secondary was always known for its thievery. From 1981 through '85, Dallas led the NFL with 106 interceptions. Three of the starting four players those years were either

free agents or late-round draft choices.

In Phoenix, he didn't get along with owner Bill Bidwill. Rarely did he hide his dislike of the owner and, after the 10th game last season, Stallings announced he wouldn't be returning for the '91 season.

Hours later, Bidwill fired him. Alabama knocked on Stallings' door the first time in December 1982. Upon his retirement, Bryant recommended Stallings to be his successor.

Stallings, however, informed Alabama officials he wouldn't leave the Cowboys staff until the '82 season ended. Dallas' season was extended into mid-January before the Cowboys lost to Washington in the NFC title game.

In the meantime, Alabama officials interviewed Giants coach Ray Perkins, who agreed to leave his post Dec. 14, although two games remained on New York's schedule.

Poor timing had killed Stallings' dream.

His second chance came last January, when Alabama president Roger Sayers and athletic director C.W. "Hootie" Ingram knocked on the ranch house door in Paris. Two days were needed to reach an agreement.

"We didn't have any trouble reaching a contract," Stallings said. "I went back to Alabama because of 30 years of rich tradition, not because of money."

Alabama boosters wanted Stallings because he reminds them of Bryant. Bill Curry, the previous Tide coach, said he felt like an outcast in Alabama. Curry, who had neither played nor coached for Bryant, left for Kentucky after the 1990 Sugar Bowl.

Stallings, on the other hand, could be the Bear in mirrors. He was Bryant's favorite player and a tri-captain on his 1956 Texas A&M team. He was Bryant's favorite assistant coach.

Stallings was part of the Bear's first A&M team in 1954 that was led through a storied preseason training camp in Junction. More than 80 players went to Junction. Twenty-nine came back with the team.

"We went there in two buses and came back in one," Stallings said. In Junction, Bryant began to develop his affection for Stallings.

"I never did understand the meaning of quit," Stallings said. "There was a time in Junction, though, when I wanted to die. That would have been an honorable way out. But quitting never crossed my mind."

After A&M's Cotton Bowl victory over Alabama in 1968, Bryant bear-hug-

ged his smiling ex-pupil, lifting the skinny Stallings two feet off the ground.

Stallings is the hard-knocking, old-school coach who applauds blocking and tackling - not the trendy sophisticated computerized systems that are destined to become even more popular in the 1990s.

Perhaps, because he is tough-minded like Bryant, he can wear the legend's shoes.

"Coach Bryant has cast a long shadow," Stallings said. "But that shadow will not intimidate me."

Stallings' son, Johnny, has been through five coaching jobs with his father - from Alabama assistant to Phoenix head coach. At each stop, Johnny has been the "head trainer."

"I get the ice for sprained ankles," he said.

Johnny, 28, was born with Down's syndrome. When the doctor informed the father of his son's condition, Stallings admitted he wasn't sure what Down's syndrome meant.

Stallings was so angered with the doctor's matter-of-fact tone that he reared back to hit him.

"I woke up and I was on the floor," he said. "I had fainted."

Down's syndrome is a congenital disorder that appears in an average of one in 1,000 births. Children with the syndrome have mild to severe mental retardation.

"When they told me about Johnny, I told them that this boy was all right," Stallings said. "We took him home, looked at him and I told Ruth Ann that he looked all right to me. I thought that for a long time."

Down's syndrome is normally accompanied with either heart or respiratory problems.

Doctors told the family Johnny would likely die before age 4. When he reached 4, doctors projected a life span of about 11 years. They have ceased making predictions.

Father and son were featured in a United Way public-service announcement four years ago. Almost overnight, Johnny became a national hero. Aired during several NFL national telecasts, the spot was considered by league officials to be the most popular of its kind.

In it, Johnny and Gene are preparing to mount horses on the ranch. Johnny has given Gene a bracelet as a present. But there is no mention until the closing that Johnny is Gene's son.

"You see," Stallings said at the end. "The reason I am so fortunate is because Johnny is my son."

Recently, Johnny has become a

close friend of Chris Burke, the Down's syndrome star from the TV show "Life Goes On."

"Johnny must be the second-most-famous Down's syndrome person in the whole country behind Chris," said his proud father.

Hugging a visitor he hasn't seen in two years, Johnny quickly remembered his name.

"Johnny remembers everybody's name," the father said. "It is just amazing. I'll have trouble remembering somebody's name I haven't seen in several years. And Johnny'll come up with it just like that."

Does Johnny remember Bear Bryant?

"Sure, I remember Bear," he said. "He was a nice man. Just like Pop."

As Stallings' coaching career has rolled through miles of twisting highway since '67, so has the ranch cut its own road.

"When I first started out, I didn't know 'come here' from 'sic 'em' about working cattle," he said. "Now I've got a pretty good grasp of it."

With help from his sons-in-law, miles of barbed-wire fence were built. Stallings has four daughters, three of them married.

"You marry my daughters, you work for me on the ranch," Stallings said. "That is the first rule."

On a southern stretch of the ranch sets a sturdy corral of pipe fence where the cattle are worked. There is enough room for the Crimson Tide to hold a goal-line scrimmage.

Having no previous experience as a welder, Stallings managed to piece together the long rows of pipe fence-line in a week. He attached a head chute, where cattle are caught and squeezed in a steel chute operated by a long handle.

The rancher will point to places in the barbed-wire fence where he learned from mistakes. A few fence posts are leaning. The place was built mostly from desire.

One day, the coach simply picked up a post-hole digger and went to work. From grit, the rancher soon emerged.

With springs squeaking, a dusty, red Ford Ranger bobbed along the fence line.

Beneath the tires rolled the green coastal grass, along with the bull nettles that will raise red welts on your skin the size of silver dollars.

Stallings remembers his father cut-

ting the bull nettles and then pouring salt into the ground to keep them from resprouting. And he remembers the day, a few years ago when he was a Cowboys assistant, when he caught a stranger sitting atop a five-gallon bucket and fishing his 22-acre lake.

Approaching the man from the rear, Stallings asked, "Fish here often?"

"Any time I like," the stranger said. "I know the owner of this place."

"Oh yeah?" Stallings said.

"Yeah, he coaches the Dallas Cowboys," the man said.

"Well," Stallings said, walking away. "Try not to stomp down his fence next time."

Along the creek, a four-foot water moccasin chased a smaller snake and swallowed it. A blue heron glided above the pasture. A turtle about the size of a football helmet slid into the muddy gully and flopped away.

This is where Stallings unwinds. The tough side disappears. This is where the cows become his buddies.

"Hey, cows!" he bellowed. "Turn around and face the camera. Here's a man who wants to get your picture."

With that, the 175 head of cattle turn to face the photographer.

Indeed, Stallings can communicate.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter about the pregnant high school girl who wouldn't talk to the school nurse hit home.

I was 15 when I got pregnant. I fainted at school and was taken to the school nurse. I had an idea that I might be pregnant but I didn't want to face it so I blocked it out. The nurse called my mother and I was so ashamed I nearly died.

This happened in 1972 and you didn't hear much about teen-age pregnancy in those days. Had I been

honest with the nurse from the beginning, she probably would have helped me stay in school and graduate, pregnant or not.

I now have a 17-year-old son who was raised by my mother. It was unfair of me to put the responsibility on her. She had already raised her own family, but I was so immature and irresponsible I didn't know what else to do.

All young girls who are sexually active should go to their mothers or the school nurse and learn about birth

control, so they can stay in school and get a good education. Then they wouldn't have two or three kids one after the other and end up on welfare, which is a dead-end street.

I'm a waitress with no benefits, no retirement, no vacation pay and no future. I can't blame anyone but myself. Please, girls, listen to someone who's been around the block a few times. It's stupid to mess up your life when there are people out there who will help you. I'll pay forever for being so dumb. --

California Story

DEAR CALIFORNIA: If my arithmetic is right you are now about 32, still a young woman by today's standards. It's not too late to get your high school diploma and go on from there. Call any high school and ask how to go about it.

Once you get your diploma, consider night classes at a community college. You'll learn something, gain self-esteem and meet others in your age group who are trying to make

something of their lives. Remember, the only difference between a rut and a grave are the dimensions. Get going and good luck, honey.

An alcohol problem? How can you help yourself or someone you love? "Alcoholism: How to Recognize It, How to Deal With It,

How to Conquer It" will give you the answers. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Alcohol, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.45.)

The New York Public Library adds nearly a million items to its collections each year.

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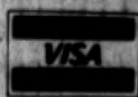
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KING'S MANOR PRESIDENT JOYCE LYONS
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Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON

Congratulations goes to the students in the water safety instructor class that is now being completed. These students have put in a long summer of classes to improve their swimming skills, passed the emergency water safety or lifeguarding class and now have 30 hours of class time in order to become water safety instructors. Special thanks to Ronny Sanders, the water safety instructor trainer, for our Chapter and Territory 3.

Special thanks to all of the volunteers helping with water safety classes at the City Pool. Those water safety instructors are Dalene Burns, June Rudd, Karen Martin and Mitch Taylor, and aides, Jennifer Scott, Melinda Leal and Vanessa Gonzales. We had several other part-time aides and we appreciate their help.

The new chairman of the board of directors is Herb DeLaRosa. Herb was elected chairman at the recent

membership meeting. Vice chairman is Tanya Kleuskens and Robert Mercer is the treasurer. Lupe Chavez, past chairman, was presented with a pin in appreciation at the meeting. Laura Blount of Amarillo is the new Territorial Disaster chairman and training coordinator. She has asked our Chapter to send her a list of all volunteers willing to work on our territory. Please let our office know if you can help. Training will soon begin if you do not have the necessary training.

A back injury prevention class will be held in Perryton Aug. 25. This will be a 16-hour training session held in one day. Call the office if you are interested in becoming an instructor.

An AIDS/HIV education instructor class and will be held in Amarillo on Aug. 6-7. Instructors will make presentations and work with people how need more information about AIDS/HIV.

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



In some states, you're breaking the law if you deal with an unlicensed contractor!

King's Manor brings generations together

King's Manor Methodist Home's visionary innovation of a childcare unit set in the heart of a campus dedicated to the care of older adults has united opposite ends of the age spectrum and has provided an added vehicle for networking within the local community.

The Texas Association Of Homes For the Aging recently recognized King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc. for the creative contribution which it has made to the field of long-term care. The Manor was cited for its intergenerational program combining childcare on a campus dedicated to older adult care. Joyce Lyons, King's Manor president, received the honor.

The two-way benefit plus the growing need for reliable and affordable childcare is prompting other homes caring for older adults to follow King's Manor's lead into intergenerational programs.

The childcare center at King's Manor uses a one-room schoolhouse

approach. "We wanted to provide a different type of center with an open concept," said Lyons. "All ages are together without walls to divide areas. There are many windows so anyone can watch the children. Parents think that it makes it more like home." There are separate areas for infants and an isolation area for children who become ill during the day.

The center opened in June 1986 to serve the Hereford community. "We wanted it to be a community center and also to be a service to the staff, especially to single parents," said Lyons.

"Other goals of the center are to attract younger generations to the facility and to acquaint younger people with the process of aging, thereby making the decision to place a family member in a long-term care facility less stressful," according to Lyons. The response from visitors has been just as she hoped, with people taking time as they pass the childcare windows to observe the

children. Another observation is that residents who don't respond to any stimulus can be taken to the center and they will respond to the touch of a child.

King's Manor hosts many parties for young and old. There are also picnics and cookouts in the gazebo. The children sing for the residents, interact in special ways during holiday seasons and other times of the year. "It's good for the older people because they can nurture the children

instead of being nurtured every moment themselves," states Lyons.

There is a respite care program for people who need care for short periods of time. Under this program, King's Manor takes handicapped children to spend the day in the childcare center and the night in nursing care, allowing parents the time for other needs. "We're very flexible. We like to be able to do for people what they need to have done," Lyons said.

Westway reunion today

The public is invited to attend the annual Westway Community reunion beginning at 11 a.m. today with a basket dinner.

A program will follow the meal at which time the Westway Citizen of the Year will be named.

Show off indoor plants

A window greenhouse can provide an ideal spot for your plants all year round.

The mini-version of a greenhouse makes it possible for homeowners to use a wider selection of indoor plants, while it creates an attractive display that people can see from both the inside and the exterior of the house.

Adolf Hitler was born in 1889 in Braunau, Austria.

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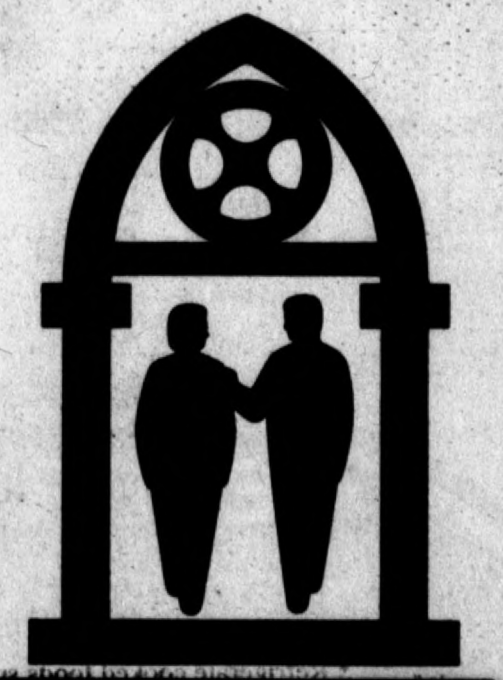


Fellowship of Believers

SUNDAY MEETING AGENDA
9 A.M. MHL 1st & 3rd Sunday
9:15 A.M. - BIBLE STUDY - NEW TESTAMENT
10 A.M. - WORSHIP SERVICES

We want to invite you to attend the worship services of a growing congregation. If you are not actively involved in a church, we encourage you to consider this exciting worship experience. Worship with us each Sunday and find out more about the opportunities available for worship, Bible study, fellowship and service. Let this be the new beginning that you have been considering.

Doug Manning, Worship Leader
Temporary Location: Senior Citizen Center
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THE BARN
Formerly the Cowboy Country Club

Team Roping

Thursday,
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7:00 p.m.
Hereford Riders Club Arena
Veterans Park

Jubilee Dance

Saturday, August 11th
K.C. Hall (Country Club Drive)
Clyde Legg Band
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Jubilee Road Rally

August 5 - 2:00 P.M.
Hereford Community Center
Call 364-3333 To Register

2nd Annual Beef "BEEF IS BEST" FAJITA COOK-OFF

Friday-August 10
6:00 P.M.
THE BARN - Formerly Cowboy Country Club
Sponsored by Hereford Cattlemen.

Hereford YMCA

August 11
Greg Black Memorial 10K Run,
2 Mile Fun and 2 Mile Walk.
Starts at 8:00 a.m. - YMCA
Call 364-6990 For Details.

Jubilee Parade

Saturday
August 11
10:30 A.M.
Downtown
Hereford

Jubilee of Arts

Friday - August 10
12:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday - August 11
9:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Sponsored by The Pilot Club
Hereford Community Center

1st Annual Jubilee Softball Classic

August 10-11-12
LOCATION - NEW SOFTBALL COMPLEX
First Church Of The Nazarene
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August 11th - 11:00 till ?

More than 50 food and game booths will be set up throughout the park. There will be something for the entire family.

Horseshoes • Obstacle courses
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For more information call Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce 364-3333

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Nasi, Scott vows exchanged June 30

Michele Nasi of Gallup, N.M. became the bride of Mike Scott of Hereford during an early afternoon wedding ceremony held Saturday, June 30, in Westminster Presbyterian Church in Gallup.

Officiating for the wedding was the Rev. Robert H. Williams of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Nasi of Gallup, N.M., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Scott of Hereford.

The bride's cousin, Lana Walters of Corning, Iowa, was maid of honor and best man was the groom's brother, Jason Scott of Hereford.

Serving as bridesmaids were Sandra Gannon of Melrose, N.M., Carla Trembley of Santa Fe, N.M., Ruth Mattocks of Silver City, N.M., and Veronica Gomez of Gallup, N.M.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Terry Scott of Colleyville; the groom's brother-in-law, Jerry Ashworth of Amarillo; and Rex Baxter of Canyon and Darron Kelly of Clovis, N.M.

Guests were escorted by the bride's brothers, Mark Nasi of Gallup and Mike Nasi of Austin.

Junior bridesmaid was the bride's cousin, Kristy Nasi of Denver, Colo.

The groom's nephew, Tyler Ashworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ashworth of Amarillo, was ring bearer.

Lighting candles were the groom's nephew, David Ashworth of Amarillo, and Rob Reinauer of Hereford.

"Forever Friends", "The Wedding Song", "The Lord's Prayer, and the wedding benediction were the principal wedding selections. The groom's sister, Carola Ashworth, was the featured vocalist and Dr. and Mrs. Nasi vocalized "Sunrise-Sunset." Becky Metzoff of Gallup served as pianist and the guitar and flute were played by Leslie Balfour of Gallup.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of silk Shantung and alecon beaded and sequined lace. It was fashioned with V-shaped front and back necklines and a lavishly beaded and sequined fitted bodice. A dropped torso waistline was accented with a large bow at the back and the short flounced puffed sleeves were adorned with beaded and sequined appliques. The full silk Shantung skirt cascaded into a cathedral-length train.

The elbow-length bridal illusion veil with pencil edging formed a triple puff at the back of a band which formed a V-shape over the bride's forehead. The crown was adorned with silk leaves, seed pearls and lily-of-the-valley and similar sprays fell at the sides.

She carried an arrangement of white cala lilies, bridal roses and baby's breath.

Her jewelry consisted of pearl earrings and a pearl drop pendant belonging to her mother. She also wore the traditional blue lace garter.

Carolyn McNutt of Albuquerque, N.M. invited guests to register at the reception and sitdown luncheon served in the Zuni Room at the Holiday Inn.

Cake was served by the bride's aunts, Connie Walters, Barbara Wilhelm and Mari Soldan.

The bride's mother made miniature taffeta roses filled with bird seed which were placed at each table.

setting. Also, Mrs. Terry Scott of Colleyville and Brenda Reinauer of Hereford assisted in the reception decorations.

Following a wedding trip to points of interest in Southern California, the couple is making their home in Portales, N.M.

The bride, a 1984 graduate of Gallup High School, received a B.S. degree in biology in 1988 from Eastern New Mexico University. She received a M.S. degree in sports administration in 1990 from ENMU.

The bridegroom, a 1985 Hereford High School graduate, is a 1990 graduate of Eastern New Mexico University. He will be employed by ENMU as a football graduate assistant.

Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rogers, all of Hereford; former Hereford resident, Jeff Streun of McLean; Becky Maguire of Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Arrington of Portales, N.M.

The rehearsal dinner, which consisted of an outdoor barbecue dinner, was hosted by the bridegroom's parents on Friday evening preceding the wedding ceremony. Piano selections were presented by Hereford residents, Brenna and Bri Reinauer.



MR. AND MRS. MIKE SCOTT

Extension News

Tips on safeguarding picnic foods BY BEVERLY HARDER

Don't hold the mayo! Many people are uneasy about eating chicken salad, potato salad and similar dishes at summer picnics because they have heard that foods made with mayonnaise are the most likely to cause food poisoning.

Scientists have shown that adding mayonnaise to food does not make it more dangerous. Food containing mayonnaise may actually be slightly safer than similar foods without mayonnaise because the acid in the mayonnaise slows the growth of the bacteria that cause food poisoning. However, studies have shown that the acid content of homemade mayonnaise may be too low to provide compatible protection.

Mixed foods like chicken salad and potato salad probably got their bad reputation simply because they undergo a lot of handling during preparation, and this can contaminate them with bacteria.

When the pleasures of a leisurely picnic are spoiled by a bout of food

poisoning, sick picnickers are often quick to blame the food. Seldom do they realize that the cause of sickness is more often the handling of the food rather than the food itself.

To play it safe follow these tips:

* Scrub hands before starting food preparation and between steps.

* After using knives and other utensils on raw meat, eggs, fish and poultry, clean thoroughly, especially before using on other foods. Failure to clean is one way to spread harmful bacteria.

* Thoroughly scrub work surface after raw meats are cut or where raw meat juices have dripped.

* Use clean sponges, dish cloths and rubber gloves; over-used ones can spread germs.

* Refrigerate cooked foods such as chicken, potatoes and ham as soon as they stop steaming. Cooling foods to room temperature before refrigerating encourages bacterial growth.

Perishable foods may not be safe to eat if they have been held at room temperatures of 60 degrees Fahrenheit or higher for more than three or four hours.

* Refrigerator chill all perishable food before packing. Keep them in a cooler with ice or commercial reusable cold packs until you are ready to eat. If you use ice, pack the food in tight containers or plastic bags so that it doesn't get wet when the ice starts to melt. Transport to picnic in insulated containers.

* Hamburgers or other raw meat should go into the cooler, but keep them separate from other foods. Uncooked meats contain relatively large numbers of bacteria, some of which could be harmful. The common food poisoning types of

bacteria are sensitive to heat, so cooking will kill them, making the meat safe to eat. These bacteria can cause problems, however, if they contaminate other foods such as salads which don't receive further cooking before they are eaten.

* And don't hold the mayo. Add it to salad and sandwich mixtures during initial preparation, then safeguard the food by holding at cold temperatures.

* At picnics, keep food out of direct sun. To reduce traffic in and out of picnic hamper, pack food to be eaten first at the top of container.

* Don't be tempted to carry leftovers home. It is safer to discard perishables.

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

Tea talk for tea drinkers

Tea—both iced and hot—is on the move, quietly capturing the hearts and taste buds of everyone from seasoned homemakers, tots, teens, seniors, women and men in between and just about anyone else you can think of. America's seeing a resurgence towards tea as never before.

America's increasing concern with health, lifestyle and quality may all play a big part in our growing love affair with tea. In the home, we're returning to traditional values, emphasizing family, close friends and culture. On the business side, harried and stressed-out professionals from every walk of life are breaking old habits and opting for a few relaxing moments on a hot or iced tea break.

Socially, more and more fine hotels are offering tea rooms and more and more homemakers are serving more afternoon teas.

The most popular form of tea these days is iced. Here are a few hints on creating great iced tea: Bring one quart freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil. Immediately pour it over 15 tea bags or 1/3 cup loose tea. Stir. Cover and let stand five minutes. Stir again and strain into a pitcher holding another quart of cold water. Serve over ice. Makes two quarts.

At about three cents per serving tea makes for a clean, natural and refreshing brew that's hard to beat. Not only that, tea in any form contains no calories.

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FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Deaf Smith/Oldham County Farm Bureau Talent Find

August 6, 1990, 7:30 pm
Deaf Smith Co. Library - Heritage Room

REQUIREMENTS: Daughter or sister of a Farm Bureau member within the district of competition. 16 - 21 years of age by September 1, 1990. Residence must be within the district of competition.

AWARDS: \$300 Scholarship to the winner
\$200 Scholarship to the Runner-up
Chance to compete in the District contest in Amarillo

COMPETITION: Audience Appeal 30 Points
Performance 30 Points
Appearance 20 Points
Professional 20 Points

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, PLEASE PICK-UP TALENT FIND PACKET AT FARM BUREAU OFFICE BEFORE AUGUST 1, 1990.



Cook-off planned Aug. 10

The Hereford CattleWomen will be sponsoring the annual Beef Fajita Cook-Off Aug. 10 at The Barn, site of the former Cowboy Country Club. The event is being held in conjunction with the annual Town 'n' Country Jubilee Celebration and the All-Girls Rodeo. Those wishing to participate in the cook-off must register by Saturday, Aug. 4. Entry fee is \$15. Judging will begin on the meat only at 6 p.m. The CattleWomen will furnish tortillas, chips, hot sauce, drinks, plates and tables. The public is invited to taste the culinary delicacies at 6:30 p.m. The price will be \$3 per person. For additional information, call the Chamber of Commerce office or 364-3870 or 276-5241. Pam Wagner, representing the Hereford CattleWomen, signs up Bob Beville for the cook-off.

Ramirez, Del Toro vows spoken

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday afternoon, July 21, in St. Anthony's Catholic Church by Martha Ramirez and Danny Del Toro, both of Hereford.

Monsignor Orville Blum officiated at the marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Lupe and Elisa Ramirez of 700 Bradley and the bridegroom is the son of Andres and Enriqueta Del Toro of 615 Austin Road.

Decorating the church altar were floral arrangements of red carnations and mums and candelabra. White bows marked the pews.

Maricella Ramirez served her sister as maid of honor and best man was Tony Pargas.

Bridesmaids included Clarissa Ramirez, Ruth Del Toro, Claudia Ramirez, Esther Del Toro, Rosa Morales and Argella Valdez. Groomsmen were Rolando Ramirez, Ricky Ruiz, Roger Ramirez, Conrad Rodriguez, Oscar Ferrell and Johnny Dan Alaniz.

Flower girl was Crystal Luna, daughter of Gilbert and Carolina Luna, and ring bearers were Gilbert Luna, son of Gilbert Luna, and Ashley Gonzales, daughter of Armando Gonzales.

The St. Joseph's Choir performed principal wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor-length white oriental gown designed with cut-out lace and seed pearls on the bodice and the long sleeves. The dropped waistline was enhanced with a large bow that accented the chapel-length train. The skirt was trimmed with picot edging and ornamental lace cut-outs.

The fingertip veil, which fell from a bouffant crown, was scattered with seed pearls.

She carried white roses with baby's breath.

Bridal attendants were attired in red satin dresses and carried white roses accented by red ribbons.

Maria Ramirez invited guests to register at the reception held in St. Anthony's cafeteria.

Carolina Luna served cake, and punch and coffee were poured by Eva Romo. Others assisting were Blanca Zepeda, Maria Baldoroma and Paula Hernandez.

The three-tiered cake was connected by bridges to two tiered cakes and was decorated with red roses and baby's breath. Lace cloths tied with red ribbons covered the tables.

The couple will make their home in Hereford following a wedding trip to San Antonio.

The bride, a 1987 Hereford High

School graduate, is a junior at West Texas State University majoring in business administration. She is employed at the district attorney's office.

The groom, a 1986 HHS graduate, is employed at Circle Three Feed Yard.

Wedding guests represented Los Angeles, Calif., Monterrey, Mexico and Kansas.



The young of an eel is called an elver.



Martha Ramirez Del Toro



LEANN PAETZOLD, RANDALL KEYES

Wedding planned

Leann Paetzold and Randall Keyes, both of Hereford, plan to marry Oct. 5 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Donald and Nancy Paetzold of Route 3, Hereford, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Thad and Debbie Keyes of Route 3.

Miss Paetzold, a 1987 graduate of Hereford High School, is attending West Texas State University where she is majoring in nursing. She is a December candidate for graduation. She is employed at St. Anthony's Hospital.

Keyes, a 1989 HHS graduate, also attends WTSU and is employed at Keyes Electric.

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Randall Keyes

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Michael Joyce

Tamara Bell
Rodney Turrubiates

Jeri Ann Beach
Juan Sotres

Allison Jones
John Lednisky

Cori Foster
Bryan Watts

Delayna Duggan
Garre Lourance

Martha Ramirez
Danny Del Toro

Beverly Nixon
Douglas Lewis

Carla Calaway
Reed Powell

Kristen Cassels
Douglas Evans

Michelle Mason
Lee Brockman

Holly Sanders
Mike Fields

Amy Hollingsworth
Gary Hamilton

Michele Nasi
Mike Scott

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Catfish rises in popularity

NEW YORK (AP) - For the first time, catfish has entered the "top five" most popular seafoods among Americans, according to the National Fisheries Institute in Arlington, Va.

Lee Weddig, the group's executive vice president, says the growth of American aquaculture - or fish farming - is a factor in the increase in catfish consumption.

Aquaculture has allowed American producers to raise healthier, more economically-priced catfish on farms with controlled environments, the Institute says.

Consumption of Alaska pollock has also increased, Weddig says. Alaska pollock is the basic raw material in surimi seafood, a form of "imitation" shellfish.

Based on 1989 statistics, the Institute says the "top 10" seafoods among American consumers are tuna, shrimp, cod, Alaska pollock, catfish, clams, flounder-sole, salmon, scallops and crabmeat.

West Virginia imposed the first state sales tax in 1921.

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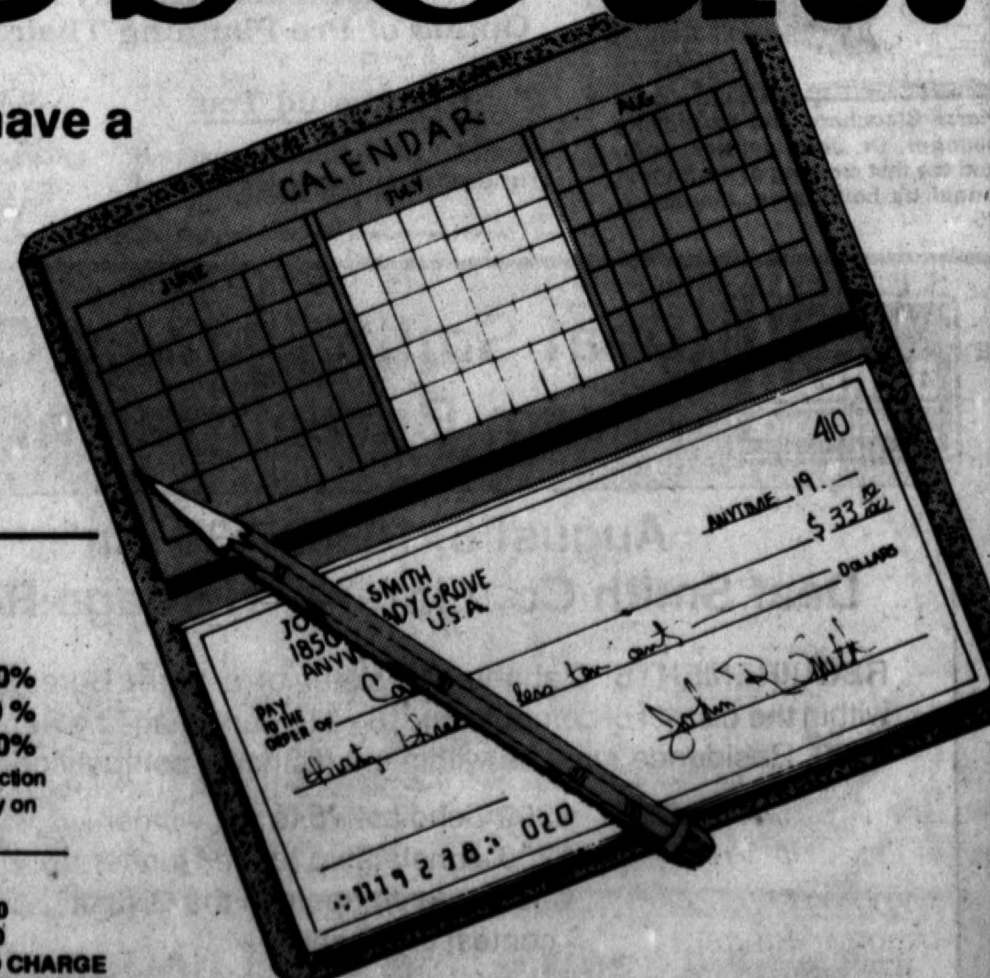
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1970 class reunion scheduled Aug. 10-11

The Hereford High School graduating class of 1970 has scheduled its 20-year class reunion Aug. 10-11 in conjunction with the annual Town 'n' Country Jubilee Celebration activities.

The reunion will begin with a family ice cream social at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10, at the First Church of the Nazarene. A babysitter will be provided for the children at a cost of \$1 per child. Families with more than two children will only be charged for two children per hour. All money will be donated to the Nazarene Youth Group Activity Fund. Following the social, class members are invited to the VFW to help decorate for the next evening's festivities.

Classmates wishing to participate in the Town 'n' Country Jubilee parade Saturday morning, Aug. 11, are asked to meet at the Hereford High School band entrance. During the Jubilee Junction activities, the 1970 class will have a food and beverage booth set up. Teachers are especially encouraged to visit during the Jubilee Junction.

Beginning at 3 p.m. Saturday, a tour of HHS will be given. Those planning to attend are asked to meet at the front door on the south end of the high school building.

The highlight of the reunion will

be a dinner, program and dance scheduled from 6:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Saturday at the VFW Rock Clubhouse. Music of the 60s and 70s will be featured. Child care will also be provided from 6 p.m. until 1 p.m. Individual babysitting arrangements may be made by contacting Judy Wall at 364-5584.

The reunion planning committee needs information on the following 1970 students: Elin Anderson, Debra Buechler, Jimmy Clark, Ricky Cordova, Eddie Culp, Tommy Davis, Carmen Diaz, Johnney Dupree, Jan Durham, Janet Elliott, Rudy Flores, Danny Garcia, Louis Garcia, Simona Garcia, Vickie Gibson, Karen Gilbert, Luis Greigo, Barbara Hanson, Johnny Hernandez, John Holmes, Jo Ann Kimball, James Lee, Eva Liscano, Marjorie Mancha, Sue Miller, Elvera Muniz, David Munoz, Deborah Murray, Harold Pren Nannigana.

Also, Chokodee Navigamool, Bob Nelson, Bobby Nolen, Gail Onstead, Ruben Pedilla, Francis Perez, Julia Pesina, Yolanda Pesina, Eugene Robison, Mildred Strain, Ruben Torres, Jan Tremble, Jo Ann Trotter, Kirk Ward, Steve Watson, Kathy Williams and Linda Worthan.

If you have addresses on these graduates, please call Ken Gearn at 364-1511 or Paul Hamilton at 364-3940.



MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS LEWIS

Nixon, Lewis nuptials exchanged in Jamaica

Former Hereford resident, Beverly DeeAnn Nixon of Detroit, Mich., became the bride of Douglas Lewis, also of Detroit, during an intimate ceremony June 7 on Onassis Yacht in Jamaica.

The marriage was officiated by Rev. Bryan Victor McKitty.

The bride is the daughter of Loran and Nancy Nixon and Edwin and Pat Axe, all of Hereford. The bride-

groom-is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Roy Lewis of Laurens, Iowa and Meridith Lewis of Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Karen Tomlin served as matron of honor and Captain John Lloyd served as best man.

Music was played by a Calypso band featuring classical Jamaican Reggae.

Given in marriage by Captain John Lloyd, the bride was attired in a tea length satin fashioned gown covered in delicate lace. She carried a bouquet consisting of roses and anthuriums.

The bride's jewelry consisted of a pearl necklace given to her by the groom.

The reception was held on the Onassis Yacht following the ceremony.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School and a 1985 graduate of West Texas State University. She is currently a student at the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences in Des Moines, Iowa.

The groom is a 1980 graduate of Palmer High School in Colorado Springs, Colo. and a 1984 graduate of the University of Colorado. He is currently a student at the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences in Des Moines, Iowa.

Deaf Smith County 4-Hers win at district fashion show

Deaf Smith County 4-Hers were on top of the winners circle at the District 14-H fashion show in Borger on Tuesday night.

Amid a backdrop of twinkling lights and glittered stars Moonlight Fantasy was that for 13 4-Hers. Top wins of the evening in the senior division included Lori Urbanczyk and Amanda McMeen with first place wins in non tailored day wear buying and active sportswear buying. Both Urbanczyk and McMeen will be traveling to El Paso in later August for the State Fashion Show. Jennifer Hicks won alternate to State in senior tailored daywear and Karon Harder

in active sports wear. Sheila Teel represented Deaf Smith County in casual daywear.

Junior top four winners included Staci Betzen in junior buying category and Julie Schlabs in junior specialty. Representing Deaf Smith County in the junior division in other categories include Audra Witkowski in casual daywear, Anna Witkowski in dressy daywear, and Emily Parker in active playwear.

Civic clubs desiring a fashion show of this years fashion show participants are encouraged to call the County Extension Office to make arrangements.

Engagement announced

Wanda Lee Casarez of 620 Blevins and Emmanuel Cepeda of 629 Ave. J, have set Aug. 11 as their wedding date. The couple plans to exchange wedding vows in Primera Iglesia Bautista Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Lupe Casarez and Josie Mungia, both of Hereford. The prospective

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martinez of Hereford.

Miss Casarez will be a 1992 candidate for graduation from Hereford High School.

Cepeda is employed by Mendoza Trucking and will be a 1991 candidate for graduation from HHS.



Wanda Lee Casarez & Emmanuel Cepeda



MR. AND MRS. BERNARDO GRIEGO

Reception held for Griegos

Friends and family recently attended the 35th wedding anniversary of Bernardo and Sheffa Griego.

The event, held in Albuquerque, N.M., was given by Bernie and Delia Griego, Ruben and Berna Griego, Glenn and Loretta Griego, Ben and Mary Gabaldon, Juste and Donna Griego, and 13 grandchildren.

Over 650 people attended the event with guests from Miami,

Arizona, Las Vegas, Nev., San Antonio, El Paso, Santa Rosa, N.M., Las Vegas, N.M., Tucumcari, N.M., La Puente, Calif., Clovis, N.M., and Hereford.

Hints from Heloise

BARBECUE RECIPES

Dear Readers: All you barbecue fans out there are always looking for new ideas, right? Well, I have some great ones in my newest pamphlet, Heloise's Down-Home Barbecue Collection. Order it for \$2 and a stamped (45 cents), self-addressed, legal-sized envelope from Heloise Barbecue, P.O. Box 19765, Irvine, CA 92713. — Heloise

COFFEE CAN

Q. I keep getting rust marks on my counters from the bottom of the coffee can. Is there any way to stop this from happening? — Michael Sadowski, Madison, Wis.

A. When you empty a can of coffee, save the plastic lid and put it on the bottom of the new can you open. The plastic will keep the can from getting wet and rusting. No more rings! — Heloise

SHAKERS

Dear Heloise: I find it really convenient to keep large shakers of flour and sugar on the kitchen counter. It sure beats having to haul out the big canisters when I need just a teaspoon of sugar or a quick sprinkle of flour. — Hints Fan, Birmingham, Ala.

MICRO REMINDER

Dear Heloise: To help me remember whether or not I've rotated a dish in the microwave oven, I put a wooden toothpick under the front of the dish, then move it with the dish, starting at 6 o'clock, moving to 9, then 12 and so on. I can tell at a glance how often the dish has been turned. — Ralph Davidson, Youngstown, Ohio

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8	KFDM
9	ESPN
10	KCIT

11	NICK
12	USA
13	SHOW
14	(HBO)
15	(MAX)
16	NASH

17	DISC
18	A&E
19	LIFE
20	PTL
21	UNI

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 ● **Cropp Family Nature Album** Ben Cropp
● **Super Sports Follies**
● **American Experience** □
● **News**
● **Lone Ranger**
● **CBS Sports Special** □
● **Movie: D.A.R.Y.L.** ★★ A couple adopt a boy who is actually a highly sophisticated robot. Mary Beth Hurt, Michael Mottson (1985) PG Profanity.
● **Lassie**
● **Miami Vice**
● **Baseballers 1990** Wrangler/ BASS Federation
● **Challenge**
● **Internal Medicine Update**
● **Thomas Road**
12:05 ● **Movie: Mad Max** ★★ A young police officer in a futuristic society goes after a gang. Mel Gibson, Joanne Samuel (1980) R
12:30 ● **Texas Country Reporter**
● **The Rifleman**
● **Major League Baseball**
● **Lassie**
● **Fast Food** ★★
● **Buckmasters Whitetail Magazine** Bow Hunting
● **Orthopedic Surgery Update**
● **Futbol/Soccer Club De Campeones** Europeos, Final
12:50 ● **Disney Salutes The American Teacher** Barbara Bush
1:00 ● **Movie: Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea** ★★ Atomic submarine crew discovers the Vann Allen Belt has caught fire. Walter Pidgeon, Joe Fontaine (1961)
● **Mazda LPGA Chamr onship**
● **Austin City Limits**
● **Paid Programming**
● **Iron Horse**
● **Canadian Tennis Open Final** From Toronto, Canada (T)
● **Puss 'N Boots**
● **Movie: Bustin' Loose** ★★ A slick con man reluctantly shepherds a busload of kids cross country. Richard Pryor, Cicely Tyson (1981) R Profanity, Violence
● **Movie: Ferris Bueller's Day Off** ★★ A clever teen makes the most of his last opportunity to skip school. Matthew Broderick, Alan Ruck (1986) PG13 Profanity, □
● **The Guns Of Fort Petticoat**
● **Bill Dance Outdoors**
● **Beyond 2000**
● **Family Practice Update**

- 1:30 ● **Comerstone**
● **British Senior Open Golf** Championship Final Round (T)
● **Hidden Heroes** Galen Fox
● **Shortstories** Don DeLise
● **Cardiology Update**
2:00 ● **For Veterans Only**
● **Big Valley**
● **Movie: The Longshot** ★★ Four unlucky guys borrow money from the mob to invest in a racehorse. Tim Conway, Harvey Korman (1986) PG13 Profanity, Mature Themes
● **Alice's Adventures In Wonderland** (HBO) ● **Not Necessarily The News** 1990
● **American Sports Cavalcade** NHRA Drag Racing
● **Safari**
● **Leonard Bernstein Conducts Music From America**
● **Physicians' Journal Update**
● **Changed Lives**
2:05 ● **Goodwill Games**
2:30 ● **American Interests** (MAX) ● **Papillon** ★★
● **Day Of Discovery**
● **Boxeo Budweiser**
3:00 ● **Movie: 20,000 Leagues Under The Sea** ★★ The mad Captain Nemo commands the fantastic submarine Nautilus. Kirk Douglas, James Mason (1954)
● **To Be Announced**
● **Heritage**
● **Gunsmoke**
● **Quiksilver Surfing In Memory Of Eddie Aikau**
● **You Can't Do That On Television**
● **Movie: Allan Quatermain And The Lost City Of Gold** ★★ A dashing adventurer discovers a lost civilization in the jungle. Richard Chamberlain, Sharon Stone (1987) PG
● **The Karate Kid III** (HBO) ● **The Karate Kid** (HBO)
● **War Stories**
● **Family Practice Update**
● **Bill Swad**
3:30 ● **Life Choices**
● **Schlitz Malt Liquor Professional** Boxing
● **This Week In Baseball**
● **Busk Open Golf** □
● **IMSA GTP Auto Racing**
● **Out Of Control**
● **It's Your Move**
● **NHRA Today**
● **Mahler And The Millionaire**
● **OB/Gyn Update**

- **What Catholics Believe**
● **To Be Announced**
● **America's Challenge**
● **Bonanza: The Last Episodes**
● **Friday The 13th: The Series**
● **Mr. Wizard's World** □
● **Swamp Thing**
● **Inside Winston Cup Racing** A fast-paced look at the NASCAR Winston Cup racing.
● **Survival**
● **Eagle And The Bear** □
● **Cardiology Update**
● **Dr. D. James Kennedy**
● **Le Major De La Semana** Lo mejor de la semana en el beisbol.
4:30 ● **America's Defense Monitor**
● **Movie: Pistol Packin' Mama** ★★ A casino owner and an Eastern gambler gamble for the casino. Ruth Terry, Bob Livingston (1943)
● **Dennis The Menace**
● **Hitchcock Presents**
● **World Of Speed And Beauty Exotic Cars**
● **Centenary Of The Motor Car**
● **Heroes**
● **Medical Economics Video** Magazine
● **Univision En El Deporte**
5:00 ● **Danger Bay** □
● **News**
● **Firing Line**
● **ABC World News Sunday** □
● **Bordertown**
● **CBS News** □
● **War Of The Worlds**
● **Hey Dude**
● **Murder, She Wrote**
● **Movie: Real Genius** ★★ Whiz kids find their research is being used for a killer laser weapon. Val Kilmer, William Atherton (1985) PG Profanity, Mature Themes.
● **Batman** ★★
● **A New Life** ★★
● **Truckin' USA Trucking Jamboree**
● **Bill Burd's Animal Odyssey**
● **War Stories**
● **Internal Medicine Update**
● **Jerry Falwell**
5:05 ● **NWA Main Event Wrestling**
5:30 ● **Animals Of Africa** □
● **NBC News** □
● **Bill Moyers' World Of Ideas** □
● **News**
● **Zorro**
● **Movie: Night Train To Memphis** ★ Two brothers outsmart railroad owners trying to obtain town land. Allen Lane, Roy Acuff (1946)
● **Missing: Reward**

- **SportsCenter**
● **Wild And Crazy Kids**
● **Road Test Magazine 1990 Vehicle** Test
● **Family Practice Update**
● **Noticiero Univision**

EVENING

- 6:00 ● **Movie: Fantastic Voyage** ★★ A microscopic medical crew is injected into a wounded man's body. Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch (1966)
● **Magical World Of Disney** □
● **McLaughlin One-On-One**
● **Life Goes On**
● **Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop**
● **60 Minutes** □
● **Baseball Tonight**
● **The Outlanders**
● **Inspector Gadget**
● **The Equalizer**
● **American Sports Cavalcade** NHRA Drag Racing
● **Nature Of Things**
● **Centenary War**
● **Milestones: Pharmacy Rounds**
● **Richard Lee**
● **Siempre En Domingo**
6:05 ● **NWA Wrestling Power Hour**
6:30 ● **Word On Words**
● **T And T**
● **Movie: Legal Eagles** ★★ Two attorneys reluctantly work together on a murder case. Robert Redford, Debra Winger (1986) PG
● **Looney Tunes**
● **Milestones In Medicine**
● **Miracles Now With Orsi Roberts**
7:00 ● **National Audubon Society Specials**
● **America's Funniest Home Videos**
● **Oceans: The Last Frontier**
● **Murder, She Wrote** □
● **Major League Baseball**
● **America's Most Wanted**
● **Looney Tunes**
● **Movie: Snow Kill** Five stranded men fight more than the elements for survival. Jon Cypher, Patti D'Arbanville (1990)
● **Movie: Troop Beverly Hills** ★★ The wife of a rich businessman takes charge of a girl's troop. Shelley Long, Craig T. Nelson (1989) PG □
● **Coming To America** ★★
● **Physical Evidence** ★
● **Discovery Sunday**
● **No Time To Say Goodbye**
● **Cardiology Update**
● **In Touch** Milestones
7:05 ● **Goodwill Games** □
7:30 ● **Tim Conway's Funny America**
● **American Snapshots**
● **The Simpsons** □

- **Bewitched**
● **NHRA Today**
● **Internal Medicine Update**
6:30 ● **Movie: The Great American Cowboy** ★★ The contest for All-American Cowboy pits a veteran against a newcomer. Larry Mahan, Phil Lynne (1974) G
● **Movie: NBC Sunday Night At The Movies** Johnny Ryan A task force of cops fight organized crime in the 1940's. Gary Brown, Bruce Abbott □
● **Lawrence Welk**
● **Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie** Moonraker ★★ Bond battles a giant with jaws of steel and an army of Amazons. Roger Moore, Lois Chiles (1979) PG □
● **No Touch**
● **CBS Sunday Movie** Murder On Deland, Part 1 Keith Carradine, JoBeth Williams (1987)
● **Married...With Children** □
● **Green Acres**
● **Inside Winston Cup Racing** A fast-paced look at the NASCAR Winston Cup racing.
● **Discovery Sunday**
● **National Home Safety Test**
● **OB/Gyn Update**
● **What Catholics Believe**
● **Movie: El Triller Asesino** Mario Almada, Fernando Almada
6:30 ● **In Living Color** □
● **Dennis Reed**
● **Bill Dance Outdoors**
● **Discovery Sunday**
● **Family Practice Update**
● **Phil Arma**
6:45 ● **Jokes**
6:50 ● **Masterpiece Theatre** Tim Woodward, Boyd Gaines □
● **Changed Lives**
● **News**
● **Booker** □
● **Saturday Night Live**
● **Movie: Ferris Bueller's Day Off** ★★ A clever teen makes the most of his last opportunity to skip school. Matthew Broderick, Alan Ruck (1986) PG13 Profanity, □
● **Dream On** □
● **Cousins** ★★
● **Outdoor News Network**
● **The Temptations Live In Concert**
● **Bill Dance Surgery Update**
● **Father McDough**
6:50 ● **Adventures Of Sherlock Holmes** Jeremy Brett, David Burke
● **John Ankerberg**
● **Farmworld 2-Night** (HBO) ● **Under The Boardwalk**
● **Baseballers 1990** Wrangler/ BASS Federation

- **Internal Medicine Update**
● **Benjamin**
8:40 ● **Instant Replay**
10:00 ● **News**
● **Smithsonian World** □
● **John Osteen**
● **Monsters**
● **SportsCenter**
● **Golf Challenge**
● **On The Television**
● **Miami Vice** Don Johnson, Philip Michael Thomas
● **World C. Speed And Beauty Exotic Cars**
● **Wings**
● **Caroline's Comedy Hour**
● **Prescribing Information**
● **Comerstone**
● **Fiesta En Hialeah**
10:30 ● **Movie: Robbery Under Arms** Part 1 Dick and Jim join Captain Starlight's gang of bush rangers. Sam Neil, Steven Vidler (1987)
● **N.Y.C.**
● **News**
● **Winning Walk**
● **Trapper John, M.D.**
● **Night Court**
● **Golf Today**
● **Patty Duke**
● **Truckin' USA Trucking Jamboree**
10:45 ● **Movie: Sweethearts Dance** ★★ Love and friendship get confusingly intertwined between two couples. Don Johnson, Susan Sarandon (1988) R Profanity, Nudity.
11:00 ● **Star Trek**
● **Larry Jones**
● **Movie: Hero At Large** ★★ An aspiring actor takes an acting job at a movie theatre opening. John Ritter, Anne Archer (1980) PG
● **Curtis Walker Golf Cup Final** From Bernardsville, NJ (T)
● **Paid Programming**
● **Hollywood Insider** (MAX) ● **Doin' Time** ★
● **Trucks And Tractor Power Mud-bogging Action**
● **Discovery Sunday**
● **No Time To Say Goodbye**
● **Prescribing Information**
● **It Is Written**
● **Johnny Canales**
11:05 ● **The '80s**
● **Big Green: California Faces California's Future**
11:15 ● **Arsenio Hall's Weekend Jam** (HBO) ● **Not Necessarily The News** 1990
11:30 ● **John Osteen**
● **Movie**
● **Fishing Texas**
● **Paid Programming**
● **Hidden Heroes** Galen Fox
● **Varied**

Comics

BLONDIE

by Dean Young and Stan Drake



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



MONDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 ● **News**
● **MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour**
● **Scarecrow & Mrs. King** □
● **Night Court**
● **SportsCenter**
● **Webster**
● **Dennis The Menace**
● **Miami Vice** Don Johnson, Philip Michael Thomas
● **Music Row Video**
● **Rendezvous**
● **New Wilderness**
● **Moontlight**
● **James Robison**
● **Amenda Sabater Mari Carmen Reguer**
● **Flavo Caballero**
6:05 ● **Jeffersons**
6:30 ● **Cosby Show**
● **Wheel Of Fortune**
● **Major League Baseball**
● **Night Court**
● **Motorweek Illustrated**
● **Mr. Belvedere**
● **Looney Tunes**
● **World Monitor**
● **World Of Survival**
● **Morris Canullo**
6:35 ● **Sanford And Son**
7:00 ● **Zorro** (P1) Guy Williams, Gene Sheldon
● **Sister Kate** □
● **Adventure** □
● **MacGyver** □
● **Movie: Count Of Monte Cristo** ★★ Escaping after 20 years in a dungeon, the count seeks revenge on the three men who put him away. Robert Donat, Elissa Landi (1934)
● **Major Dad** Polly and the girls try to make the Major's return from Costa Negra as wonderful as possible. (Part 2 Of 2) (R) □
● **Women's Pro Beach Volleyball** From Hawaii (T)
● **21 Jump Street** Hanson tries to convince a juvenile on death row to star in a video designated to help keep other youngsters out of jail. (R) □
● **Dobie Gillis**
● **Murder, She Wrote** Lovers And Other Killers
● **Movie: Short Circuit 2** ★★ Number Five is still alive, this time in New York, helping his inventor assemble harmless toy robots while fending off underground diamond thieves. Fisher Stevens, Jack Weston (1988) PG
● **Movie: Scrooged** ★★
● **Movie: The Sand Pebbles**

- **Gospel Jubilee**
● **Challenge The Ribbons**
● **Around The World In 80 Days** Michael Palin is savaged by a cockatoo in Hong Kong as he tries to equal Phileas Fogg's fictional feat of crossing the globe in 80 days.
● **Hotel** □
● **Success-N-Life**
● **Amendate II**
7:05 ● **Goodwill Games** Ice Hockey, USA vs USSR; Boxing; Baseball; Semifinals; Weightlifting; and Synchronized Swimming (L) □
7:30 ● **Working Girl Tees** dinner party for her co-workers turns into chaos when two uninvited guests show up. (Pt 1 Of 2)
● **Shogun-In Plaza** The owner of a donut shop is surrounded by colorful characters in a Southern California mini-mall.
● **Bewitched**
● **On Stage**
8:00 ● **Movie: Escape From Fort Bravo** ★★ In Arizona, a Confederate sympathizer rescues her fiancé and other Southern prisoners from a Union fort by deceiving the commandant. William Holden, Eleanor Parker (1953)
● **Movie: NBC Monday Night At The Movies** Paying Billed A young man comes of age in the underground music scene of the turbulent 1960's. Richard Panikoff, Emily Longstreth (1990) □
● **American Masters** Newsman Edward R. Murrow was a true pioneer in the field of broadcast journalism. Explore the qualities that made him unique in his profession. (Pt 1) □
● **Project: Tin Man** The military acquires an advanced fighting robot which has a soul and a moral code. Hunt Block, Catherine Mary Stewart □
● **Murphy Brown** Murphy goes to prison for withholding an informant's identity. Everyone is surprised when the prison turns out to be a minimum security facility. (R) □
● **World Water Ski Tour** From St. Louis, MO (T)
● **Allen Nation** An investigation into an overseas plot results when Cathy notices a dramatic change in a boy she knew on the ship. (R) □
● **Green Acres**
● **Prime Time Wrestling**
● **Nashville Now**
● **Safari In The Shadow Of Kilimanjaro**
● **Partners In Crime** Tommy and

- Tuppence investigate the fine art of murder.
● **Movie: The Case Of The Hillside Stranglers** ★★ A Los Angeles police detective heads an investigation leading to the arrest and conviction of the serial killers known as the Hillside Stranglers. Richard Crenna, Dennis Farina (1988)
● **Richard Roberts**
● **Simpleminds** Marie Novels de Mexico.
8:30 ● **Designing Women** Suzanne rekindles a friendship with an old friend only to discover that she is gay. (R) □
● **Doors**
● **Movie: El Diablo**
8:45 ● **Great Performances** Faulkner's tale concerns a Nebraska businessman whose values crumble and family drifts apart as he succumbs to a decadent lifestyle. James Silling, Audra Lindley □
● **Knifed And Gun Club** Two doctors struggle to keep their emergency room afloat. Dorian Harwood, Perry King □
● **700 Club With Pat Robertson**
● **Face To Face With Connie Chung**
● **Bundesberg Masters** Surfing From Gold Coast, Australia (T)
● **Gunsmoke**
● **Saturday Night Live**
● **Movie: Alien From L.A.** A Valley girl travels to Africa in search of her archeologist father and falls into a bottomless pit that deposits her in the lost city of Atlantis. Kathy Ireland, William R. Moses (1988) PG Violence.
● **America's Coast To Coast** Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado/Teton Country, Grand Teton National Park
● **Peter Wimsey: Five Red Herring** (Pt 4 Of 4) A brilliant detective leads Lord Peter to Campbell's killer.
● **Great Life Today**
● **Portada Teresa Rodriguez**
9:30 ● **News**
● **Surfer Magazine**
● **Farmworld 2-Night**
● **Crook & Chase**
● **Noticiero Univision** Edicion Nocturna
10:00 ● **Adventures Of Ozzy And Harriet** Ozzy and Harriet raise their two real sons, David and Ricky, in a house modeled on the Nelson's actual home in Hollywood.
● **News**
● **Adam Smith's Money World**
● **Batman**
● **Twilight Zone**

TUESDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 ● **News**
● **MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour**
● **Scarecrow & Mrs. King** □
● **Night Court**
● **SportsCenter**
● **Webster**
● **Dennis The Menace**
● **Miami Vice** Crockett and Tubbs puzzle over a rash of murders involving drug dealers as they suspect a security leak in a rival police unit. Don Johnson, Philip Michael Thomas
● **Music Row Video**
● **Rendezvous**
● **New Wilderness** A vulnerable mother cheats races the biological clock as she struggles to protect her young.
● **Moontlight**
● **James Robison**
● **Amenda Sabater** Novela de Venezuela. Mari Carmen Reguer, Flavio Caballero
6:05 ● **Jeffersons** Off-Off-Off Broadway
6:30 ● **Cosby Show**
● **Wheel Of Fortune**
● **Bewitched**
● **Night Court**
● **Major League Baseball**
● **Mr. Belvedere**
● **Looney Tunes**
● **World Monitor**
● **World Of Survival** John John Forsythe for a look at the monitor lizard.
● **Morris Canullo**
6:35 ● **Sanford And Son** Tower Power
7:00 ● **Zorro** (Pt 2) Zorro exposes El Cuchillo as the bandit who has been terrorizing Los Angeles. Guy Williams, Gene Sheldon (1960)
● **MacNeil** MacNeil discovers a horrid nest of intrigues, ruthless business tactics and plenty of hanky panky when he defends a tennis pro. (R) □
● **News** An extraordinary visit with the Waorani Indians in a remote corner of Ecuador reveals insights into man's existence during the Stone Age. □

- **Who's The Boss?** Tony and Angela try to describe their unorthodox relationship when they sit down with a census taker. (R) □
● **Movie: Dakota** Li ★★ Notorious crook Dakota Li helps lawmen trap a gang of forgers. George Montgomery, Marie Windsor (1950)
● **Major League Baseball** Pittsburgh Pirates vs Chicago Cubs (L)
● **Rescue: 911** A young woman tries to save her boyfriend from a severe snake attack: a 20-foot python sets up housekeeping under a home. (R) □
● **Branded**
● **Dobie Gillis**
● **Murder, She Wrote** Hit, Run And Homicide
● **Movie: DeepStar Six** ★★ The crew of a secret U.S. lab on the ocean floor is cut off from the outside world when it's discovered that aliens are not limited to outer space. Greg Evigan, Nancy Everhard (1988) R Profanity, Violence.
● **Movie: Batman** ★★
● **Movie: Caddyshack II** ★★
● **Pairs And Follies** Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo features grueling rodeo competition, Tanya Tucker in concert, trail rides, parades, and other festivities.
● **Women Of The World** Women In Traditional Male Jobs
● **Biography** This poignant profile traces Natalie Wood's life from her Hollywood childhood to her tragic death.
● **Hotel** □
● **Success-N-Life**
● **Amendate II**
7:05 ● **Goodwill Games** Men's Volleyball, USA vs USSR; Boxing; Baseball Semifinals; Weightlifting; and Synchronized Swimming (L) □
7:30 ● **The Wonder Years** Kevin and his dad reach a new understanding as they build a tree house together, but the experience is marred by an irritating lady gardener. (R) □
● **News** An extraordinary visit with the Waorani Indians in a remote corner of Ecuador reveals insights into man's existence during the Stone Age. □
● **Bewitched**

- **Looking East** Olgong: Medicine Or Myth?
7:50 ● **Disney Salutes The American Teacher** Top teachers across the country are recognized for their personal achievements and accomplishments. Barbara Bush
8:00 ● **Movie: Stagecoach** ★★ A disparate collection of people on a stagecoach learn, after the journey begins, that Geronimo is on the trail rampaging along their route. Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson (1966) □
● **In The Heat Of The Night** A retired police detective gives Chief Gillespie some unexpected help as he investigates a possible murder in a rest home. (R) □
● **American Experience** Trace Operation Crossroads, the U.S. Navy's two highly publicized tests of the atom bomb on the Bikini Islands in 1946. □
● **Roseanne** After a period of not speaking to each other, Roseanne and Jackie get conflicting advice on how to mend their relationship. (R) □
● **CBS Tuesday Movie** Murder On Deland, Part 2 Reverend Bird is found guilty of solicitation to commit murder, and when his wife's body is exhumed for examination, he is charged with her murder. Keith Carradine, JoBeth Williams (1987)
● **Green Acres**
● **Budweiser Presents: Tuesday Night** Fight 12 Round heavyweight bout, George Foreman vs Ken Lukusta; 10 round middleweight bout, Matthew Hilton vs an opponent to be announced, from Edmonton, Canada (L)
● **Nashville Now**
● **Beyond 2000** Car drivers swap comfort for power.
● **Movie: Old Enough** ★★ Two young girls, one upper class, one street wise, form a friendship that survives the romantic and cultural clashes of bewildering adolescence. Sarah Bay, Danny Aiello (1984) PG Profanity, Adult Situation.
● **Movie: Memories Of Murder**
● **Richard Roberts**
● **Simpleminds** Marie

Farm and Ranch



Winners at Omaha

Sy and Moriah Olson of Hereford were among the runner-up showmanship winners at the beef cook-off held during the 1990 National Junior Angus Show recently in Omaha, Neb. Young Angus exhibitors from 32 states displayed 526 head of cattle during the show.

Amosson, Morrison get wheat awards

Dr. Pat Morrison, entomologist at Lubbock, and Dr. Stephen Amosson, economist at Amarillo, were cited by the National Association of Wheat Growers Foundation for their work in identifying and combating the Russian wheat aphid, assessing its damage and documenting losses which helped farmers obtain emergency use of pesticides and receive disaster relief, and other activities which have benefited U.S. wheat producers.

The Extension Service specialists were honored Thursday at a luncheon, receiving the Excellence in Extension

Award. They each received a certificate, a personal memento and a \$1,000 grant to support their wheat-related programs.

Although losses to the aphid were estimated at \$53 million in 1987 and \$130 million in 1988, Morrison's efforts saved U.S. growers "immeasurable millions of dollars of potential losses," said Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association.

Amosson helped growers secure federal disaster assistance and clearance for emergency use of pesticides.

Tax idea would hurt rural areas

WASHINGTON (AP) - A move to impose energy taxes as a way of trimming the federal budget deficit would severely hurt farmers and small-town people, says the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

Rural electric systems operate at cost and are owned by their customers, said Bob Bergland, executive vice president of the association. Any price increase caused by energy taxes would be paid by consumers.

"Rural consumers can't escape," Bergland said Tuesday. "They are the equity owners of the electric systems which provide electricity to them."

Bergland, who was secretary of agriculture in the Carter administra-

tion, joined natural gas and electric utility leaders to protest any move by the Bush administration to raise money by imposing new energy taxes.

One type of tax that has been suggested would base the tax on the amount of carbon in the fuel. Coal, petroleum and natural gas would be taxed, but nuclear, hydroelectric and solar energy would not because they contain no carbon, an air pollutant.

Still another plan would base the tax on the amount of energy, measured in British thermal units, or BTUs, that a fuel contains. The BTU tax would apply to all fuels.

Bergland, whose member co-ops serve more than 25 million people, said the rural economy has "taken

severe shocks" the last decade through droughts, floods, falling commodity prices, plummeting land price and a sharp decline in federal funding for rural areas.

"Energy taxes will unfairly penalize rural areas which already have higher electricity rates, either by driving up the price of fuel used to generate electricity or by taxing the selling price of electricity," he said.

A joint statement protesting the use of energy taxes was signed by Bergland; George Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association; Tom Kuhn, president of the Edison Electric Institute; and Larry Hobart, executive director of the American Public Power Association.

"The burden of broad-based energy taxes will fall unevenly across consumers and income classes, among industries and across regions of the country," the statement said. "This is unfair and inequitable taxation."

BTU and carbon-content taxes were described as "inherently regressive." Such taxes were said capable of raising at least \$14 billion a year.

"Heating, lighting, cooking and water heating are not luxuries but essentials," the statement said. "Lower-income families already pay three to four times more of their income for energy than the average American family."

Hundreds dodging pay limits

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Department watchdogs says hundreds of farmers are still dodging the limits on federal subsidies, some with intricate schemes going back several years.

A semiannual report by the department's Office of Inspector General said auditors have been reporting the abuses since 1985.

Generally, the payments are limited to \$50,000 per "person" annually. But a person can be an individual, a joint stock company, a corporation, an association, a trust or some other legal entity.

"Over the five-year period, we conducted three major audits and evaluated 1,644 'person' determinations," the report said. "We questioned 381 of these 'person' determinations where these producers received or were scheduled to receive excessive program payments of \$21.3 million."

Projecting those results, auditors estimated the excessive payments at more than \$126 million.

In one case used as an example, corporations A and B in 1986 each was one person as defined by the USDA program. In 1987, corporation

B was dissolved and its assets absorbed by partnership A, consisting of three persons.

Corporation A, partnership A and a newly created five-person partnership B were then considered as nine separate "persons" under the program.

"In actual practice, however, each 'person' was linked to the other through a shared financing arrangement and therefore should have been reorganized as one entity in 1987," the report said.

"This arrangement continued into 1988," it added. "The three entities improperly received deficiency and disaster payments totaling about \$577,000."

Program rules for additional "persons" were tightened in the Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1987, effective for the 1989 crop year. However, for 1989 only, the law allowed for equitable farm reorganization.

"Because of this provision, large operators who would have received reduced payments for 1989 reorganized by selling stock, by giving stock to new individuals or others

who had an interest in less than three entities, and by creating irrevocable trusts," the report said.

"Thus, farm operations were reorganized to earn maximum payments, and total program costs may not be changed from previous years," the report added. "Rather, payments will be assigned to more 'persons' created as a result of reorganization."

Inspectors said they "are continuing to evaluate compliance with the 1987 rules by expanding our audit of reorganizations of large farms" enrolled in the USDA programs.

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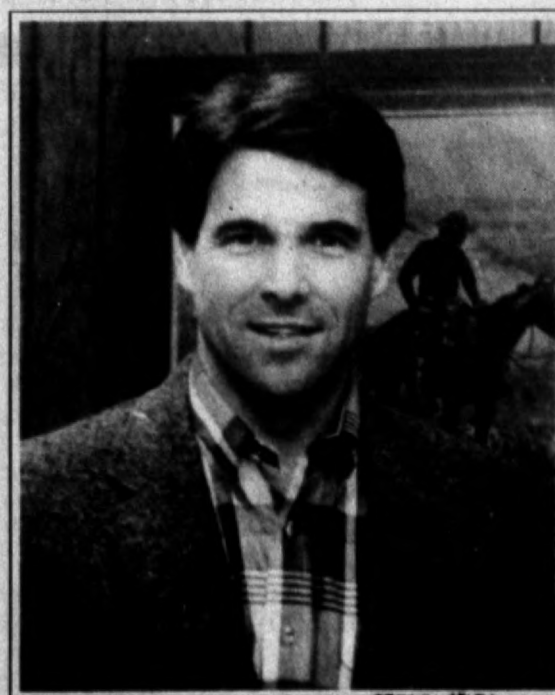
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We invite you to have breakfast with Rick Perry, candidate for Texas Agriculture Commissioner.

Supporters are hosting a four-country reception for Perry on August 4 at 7:00 a.m. at the Bull Barn.

Tickets are \$25 each, available at the Farm Bureau office, 1306 W. Park Ave., or at the door.

Hereford depends on agriculture...
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agriculture, for agriculture.



Eager to enter

Hunter Barrett, 15-month-old son of Rodney and Judy Barrett, is ready to enter the upcoming Diaper Derby 1990 and claim this T-shirt as his own. It will then serve as his uniform as he competes with other crawling toddlers in the event set at the Dameron Park at 1 p.m. Aug. 11 during the Town n' Country Jubilee. Hunter wants to remind his parents and others that entry fees of \$5 are due at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office by Wednesday, Aug. 8. The sporting event is being sponsored by the Chamber's Women's Division.

NEW YORK (AP) - Jeans commercials showing Marla Maples dumping two supermarket tabloids into a trash can have been banned from CBS and NBC.

The 15-second spots feature Maples, rumored to be Donald Trump's mistress, in a pastoral setting wearing No Excuses jeans and holding copies of the National Enquirer and Star. An Enquirer headline reads: "Trump Mistress Close to Suicide."

"The most important thing we can do today is clean up our planet. And I'm starting with these," Maples says as she tosses the papers. "Things look better already."

Beth Bressan, a CBS vice president in charge of program practices, said the ad was rejected as "unduly disparaging towards those newspapers."

"Our longstanding policy is not to sell ad time for the airing of private disputes," said Rick Gitter, NBC vice president of ad standards.

Neil Cole, president of New Retail Concepts, which makes the jeans, said he doubted his company would change the commercials.

ABC hasn't made a decision on the spots. The Fox network and the Turner Broadcasting System have decided to air the ads beginning Aug. 15.

Diaper Derby set Aug. 11

A Diaper Derby will be featured at the Town n' Country Jubilee next month and youngsters age 6-18 months are invited to participate.

The "crawling" race will be held in Dameron Park along with other Jubilee events on Saturday, Aug. 11. The Diaper Derby will follow the Jubilee's parade and will start at 1 p.m. with three races featured.

Toddlers age 6-9 months will compete at 1 p.m. Youngsters 9-12 months will race at 1:30 p.m. and children 12-18 months will race at 2 p.m.

An entry fee of \$5 per child should be brought to the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce at 701 N. Main by Wednesday Aug. 8. Entry forms are available at the Chamber office.

According to French philosopher Michel de Montaigne: "There is no man so good, who, were he to submit all his thoughts and actions to the laws, would not deserve hanging 10 times in his life."

Between the Covers

BY REBECCA WALLS

Tony Hillerman's new book *Coyote Waits* is set in the Navajo reservation along the Arizona-New Mexico border. Officers Jim Chee and Delbert Nez are good friends as well as tribal policemen.

While on patrol one day, Delbert Nez radios to his fellow officer that he is "running on fumes" and will be stopping for gas at the Red Rock station. As the two officers continue their transmission, Nez's signal begins to break up and Chee is only able to catch part of the message that said "...catch ...the guy with the smoking paint gun in his hand, I'll bet then..." then static, silence. It wasn't unusual for radio transmissions to break up like that but Jim Chee sets out to find Nez.

Officer Chee finds his friends car in flames with Nez unconscious inside. Horrified Chee pulls his friend from the burning car and discovers that Delbert Nez has also been fatally shot. Not far from the scene, Ashie Pinto, a poor elderly Navajo shaman, staggers down the road with the murder weapon in one hand and a bottle in the other.

When arrested, Pinto's refusal to speak, even to deny guilt in the crime, only complicates things. Lt. Joe Leaphorn is reluctantly persuaded by Pinto's relatives to privately investigate the case. As Leaphorn becomes more intrigued by a number of troubling, unanswered questions, Chee is also goaded into the investigation through implications that he might not be doing all he could to uncover a more complicated truth because of being the victim's friend.

Shadow Prey by John Sanford is "the kind of pulse-quickening, irresistibly readable thriller that is even better than his last."

The war of wits between a street-smart sleuth and a warrior assassin from an ancient culture begins with a slumlord and a welfare supervisor being found butchered in Minneapolis. The following victims including a political star in Manhattan and an influential judge in Oklahoma City, all display the same grisly execution method.

All of the victims throats are slashed with an Indian ceremonial knife and in every case the twisted trail leads back through the Minnesota native American community to a embodiment of primal evil known as Shadow Love. Once unleashed, Shadow Love's need to kill cannot be checked even by those who think they control him. Lt. Lucas Davenport and a visiting officer from New York, Lily Rothenburg, have been assigned to investigate the murders. Together Lily and Lucas must stalk the drugged-out, desperate work of the city's most dreaded streets to flush out Shadow Love. Soon Shadow Love will be unknowingly stalking Lucas and Lily as the objects of his deadliest desires.

What I Saw at the Revolution & a Political Life in the Reagan Era by Peggy Noonan shows the world behind the words. With a unique style and keen sense of humor, Noonan has written a Washington memoir that breaks the mold.

In this unconventional and candid account of life in Washington during the Reagan years, Noonan looks at capital folkways with a writer's all

seeing eye and a charming blend of irony and wonder. With wit and often poignant prose, Noonan has written a thoughtful, spiritual account of a speechwriter's lonely life among bureaucrats and a woman's life in the last bastion of male power in the White House.

Peggy Noonan was a special assistant to the president during the height of the Reagan era and worked with Ronald Reagan on some of his most memorable speeches such as, the moving address marking the 40th anniversary of D-Day and the stirring remarks made the day the space shuttle Challenger blew up. Peggy Noonan's Washington memoir, like the speeches she worked on, is an uncommon synthesis of humor, sensitivity, style and special personal touches.

Other titles of interest are:
Chinnabur: a Novel of China by Robert B. O'nam.

Thirsty City by Phillip Quinn Morris.

The U.S. Navy an Illustrated History by Nathan Miller.

The Toxic Cloud: the Poisoning of America's Air by Michael H. Brown.

Terrifying Love: Why Battered Women Kill and How Society Responds by Lenore E. Walker.

Leadership training week held

Five Hereford High School Student Council members have recently returned from a week of leadership training at Trinity University in San Antonio.

The students, Jeri Ann Parker, Jason Barrett, Sara Zinck, Zach Walker, and Matthew Parker, divided into five or 10 different "student councils" composed of 25 students each. Tuesday elections found Jeri Ann Parker and Zach Walker serving as presidents of their councils while Jason Barrett and Sara Zinck served as Tuesday and Thursday night program chairman.

Activities during the week long conference focused on preparation of proposals for activities and projects. These proposals were then presented and heard by "principals" advanced workshop students. Most of the 266 students in attendance are officers or executive board members of their home councils.

Hereford High School leaders entertained themselves on their day off by visiting the zoo, the Alamo, the IMAX Theater, and by shaking hands with Dan Quayle, who was visiting the city. Other highlights of the trip included dinner on a river barge, lunch at the Tower of the Americas, and tasting Bluebell ice cream.

Mary Parker and Joe Don Cummings, student council sponsors, accompanied the group and participated in all activities.

The Hereford High School Student Council Executive Board will host the Plainview Executive Council at a swim party and cookout at the Parkers.

It takes more than blind luck to pin down the right home.



Sure, you could go on stumbling through the housing market. Running into dead ends and getting cornered with too little information.

Or you could nail down that new home the easy way. By consulting an experienced real estate agent.

An agent can point out options you may have missed. Get you inside interesting homes that you may never have seen otherwise. Even do a lot of the groundwork, so you don't have to.

Like researching financing packages. Checking through the multiple-listing service for homes that fit your needs -- and your

pocketbook. Negotiating with the seller. And arranging for inspections. He or she will even be there at closing.

So instead of forging ahead without knowing what's out there, get some help from an expert. A real estate agent.

Inside *The Hereford Brand*, you'll find both qualified agents and valuable information about home buying. Everyday, the real estate classifieds list many properties and agents. And *The Brand's* Sunday housing section examine the latest market trends and housing opportunities.

With the right guide, hitting your mark can be child's play.

THERE'S MORE *Hereford* IN THE BRAND.

313 N. Lee

364-2030

HUDHOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

HEREFORD SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY EXTENDED LISTING
BIDS RECEIVED DAILY BY 2:30 PM OPEN DAILY AT 3:00 PM

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BEDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LEAD*FLOOD ***PAINT
702 N. LEE	494-109117-270	2	1	\$31,500	*/***
The pool is not warranted in any way.					
717 THUNDERBIRD	494-160252-203	3	1 1/2	\$24,050	
1506 BLEVINS	494-112614-203	3	1	\$24,600	*
110 S. DOUGLAS	494-145751-221	3	2	\$24,000	*
121 AVE E	494-131002-221	3	1	\$18,600	*
614 AVE G	494-151737-203	3	2	\$34,800	*/***
706 BLEVINS	494-062425-235	3	1	\$23,250	*/CASH
222 BRADLEY ST	494-163722-703	3	2	\$18,100	*/CASH
516 IRVING	494-149182-703	3	1	\$13,250	*/CASH
211 AVE K	494-124048-221	2	1	\$11,800	*/CASH
430 PALOMA LANE	494-103799-221	3	2	\$18,500	*/CASH
VEGA					
305 N. 9TH ST.	494-149062-703	3	2	\$34,700	*

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD-PARTICIPATING BROKERS:
A contract has been awarded for sales closing services in the Hereford area to Attorney Beau Boulter, 6001-140 West, Bldg. 1, Amarillo, TX 79106. Phone: 806-368-7861. Office hours 8:30-5:00, Monday-Friday. Brokers should contact Joan Schilling to coordinate a closing time. Mortgage companies should call Joan Schilling at 806-368-7861 to provide information for deed preparation. Broker's questions other than those making arrangements to close a sale should be directed to the Lubbock HUD office.

EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE
HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title Closing agent has been instructed to ensure any outstanding contracts on the 61st day, if an extension is needed, prior to the 60th day. Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with certified funds for \$270.00, representing a 15-day extension, at \$18.00 per day. This must be received by the 60th day, or the sale will be canceled. Contact the closing agent designated on the contract.

HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.
PRE-QUALIFY LETTERS - ALL AREAS
All sales contracts provided for FHA insured loans on HUD acquired properties must be accompanied by a letter from an approved lender stating, based on the information contained in the application, the purchasers would qualify for a loan up to a specified mortgage amount.

Now's your chance to take Advantage of the excellent Real Estate values offered by HUD

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- All properties are offered subject to availability.
- Only properties listed in this advertisement are available for sale.
- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- The listing price is HUD's estimate of fair market value; HUD reserves the right in its sole discretion to accept offers less than the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.
- All properties listed are "eligible for an FHA insured mortgage," unless specified as "cash."
- Explanation of "Status Notes":
 - * Property may contain lead-based paint hazards.
 - ** Flood insurance required.
 - *** Property has defective paint which, if not yet treated as prescribed by HUD, will be treated prior to closing.
 - **** Structural damage may exist.
- HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- HUD properties are sold in "as is" condition.
- Some properties may not meet city codes. Purchasers will be solely responsible for code compliance.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- Earnest money deposit is \$500.00.
- Bid openings are public.
- If bids are not accepted on listed properties, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each weekday after 2:30 p.m.
- HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice to obtain further information, to see, or to bid on any of the properties listed.
- Brokers/Agents should call the HUD/FHA office in Lubbock, Texas, 806-743-7276, for information on becoming a HUD-certified broker.



HUDHOMES
Real Values In Real Estate
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING
AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD FHA 1203 TEXAS AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806-743-7276





New fashions modeled

New fall fashions from Little's are being modeled by Michelle Ford, Lesley Woodard and Charmayne Klett. Styles such as these and additional fashions from The Vogue will be modeled during the Annual King's Manor Auxiliary Style Show planned

at 7 p.m. Aug. 23 in King's Manor Lamar Room. The minimum contribution will be \$10 for the style show and gourmet dinner. Tickets will be available at both stores and King's Manor.

Covington to speak Aug. 2

Elyssa Covington, an ordained minister and co-founder of Word of Life Outreach Center, will be the guest speaker at the Flame Fellowship meeting planned for Thursday, Aug. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center.

Covington is a graduate of Word of Faith Bible School in Dallas and serves as superintendent of the Word of Life Christian Academy.

She has hosted her own radio program of teaching and co-hosted her own television and local cablevision T.V. with her husband Gerry.

She has recently organized a new founding board of women ministers and women lay ministers. She has



ELYSSA COVINGTON

been guest speaker at different ladies organizations in North Texas and Oklahoma.

The public is invited to attend.

BASEMENT - Excellent condition, 3 bedroom, priced under \$40,000. Call Carol Sue LeGate.
OVER 2,000 SQ. FT. - Two living areas, spacious rooms, good location, owner moved and anxious to sell. Call Clarence Betzen.
GREENWOOD - Priced \$45,000, must see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Call Clarence Betzen.

Top Properties
TOPS IN SALES & SERVICE!

240 Main
364-8500

R.J. Salazar Real Estate

NICE - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, done in earthtone colors. Owner Says Sell! Sell!

CORNER LOT - 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, 1 car garage. Owner will help with your costs.

\$11,000 - Will buy you this 2 bdrm, 1 bath house. Owner will finance.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE - FHA loan on this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Owner will finance equity.

COMPANY SAYS SELL, SELL - 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath home with over 1800 sq. ft., beautifully done in neutral colors.

Call 364-4575 Page 357-2861

Llamame para sus compras y ventas de casas. Se habla Espanol. MLS

Abundant Life

No Absolute Freedom
BY BOB WEAR

All of us are thankful for our Constitutional Freedom, but, do we understand how fragile it is? Do we understand that it can be destroyed? We seem to be losing sight of the fact that it never did provide for 'absolute freedom'. Even in cultures which appear to be absolutely free, it is only an appearance. If the culture is a surviving one, it is because the people are upholding sufficient restraints to enable it to survive.

We hear and read much about the first amendment of our national constitution. "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, of the press or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." These are thrilling and encouraging words, but some of them are being grossly abused and misused.

Legislative enactment of laws is essential to the implementation of these guaranteed rights. These laws must be interpreted by the judiciary, and then, the executive department of government must decide how to enforce the law, and the rate at which its provisions shall be imposed. The process is often cumbersome and complicated, but it has been effective throughout our national life.

Our constitutional freedom is in danger today, in danger of being destroyed by the misconceived notion that freedom is absolute, that there should be no restraints, that we are free to say and do whatever we please, and this without any concern about the ultimate result. They even are desperately trying to force their views and their ways upon other people to the extent that the rights and privileges of the others are abridged. My personal freedom must be

restrained at the point where your personal freedom begins. If we are not wise enough or concerned enough to make this determination, we are not wise enough or concerned enough to preserve freedom as it is intended to be.

The idea that we are all free to do as we please will bring chaos, and the inevitable loss of freedom.

Scholarship recipients announced

David H. Tiemann and Myrna J. Buckley of Hereford were among 59 West Texas State University students who have been selected to receive Mesa scholarships for academic excellence. The awards, effective for the 1990-91 school year, total \$35,750 and will be made in increments of \$250, \$500 or \$1,000.

Established from funds provided by Mesa Limited Partnership, the scholarships were first awarded in 1987 and are intended to reward and recognize freshmen and continuing undergraduate students who promote and exemplify high academic standards.

A composite score of 23 or higher on the ACT or a combined verbal and math score of 950 or higher on the SAT and a top-quarter class ranking was required of all entering freshmen selected for the scholarships. A minimum grade point average of 3.40 on all college work attempted was required for continuing students.

Each candidate also submitted two letters of reference, a brief essay outlining educational plans, career objectives and personal goals, and a formal application.



Cooking school held

A Kid's Cooking School was held July 25 in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service for children ages six through eight. Free demonstrations were presented by Mary Blinderman of Amarillo, SPS home economist. The event was sponsored by SPS. Among those participating in the cooking school were Audra Witkowski, Katherine Fry, and Emily Parker.

402 W. Park - Excellent BRICK HOME in Hereford. Reduced. Must see to believe!
150 Ranger - Nice 3 bedroom, double living area, corner lot, excellent neighborhood, will consider lease, rent or home purchase.

Prime Residential Lots - An excellent investment. These are a great buy now. Northwest Location.

West Lake St. - Six 50 ft. lots.

407 N. 25 Mile Ave. - Commercial lot, good investment property. L-shaped property. 90 ft. frontage on 25 Mile and 30 ft. on Moreman St. (Next to corner lot.)

309 Whittier - Nice home, excellent fence oversize lot, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Make us an offer! Pending sale

227 Ranger - New Listing! Excellent home. Very nice neighborhood, close to school. Must see to appreciate. Give us a call.

305 Stadium - New listing! Ranch style home, 4 bedroom, new repainted interior and exterior, new carpet. Must see! Has been reduced.

Commercial Lot - Hwy. 60 and Ave. K. 3/4 of a city block, excellent commercial location. Will be cleaned-up.

114 Pecan - Beautiful home, Cul-De-Sac, 4 bdrm., excellent neighborhood, formal livingroom, den, storage, automatic sprinkler system in front & back yard. Call John David.

733 Country Club Drive - Large 3 bedroom home, 1 3/4 baths, 2136 sq. ft. Excellent location, across from Country Club, large lot. Will consider lease. PRICE REDUCED.

LONE STAR AGENCY, INC.

INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE SERVICE

601 N. Main Street 364-0555
Ken Rogers 578-4350 Hilrey Aven 364-1303
John D. Bryant 364-2900 **MLS** Jim McMorries 364-8579

HCR

100% FINANCING - TO BUILD NEW HOME. CALL TODAY!

FHA HOME READY TO MOVE-IN - 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, AND BUILT-INS IN KITCHEN.

ESTATE - MUST SELL, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, FIRE-PLACE, AND UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN, ON QUINCE.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS - 5 HOUSES, FHA ASSUM-ABLE, NON QUALIFYING.

LUXURIOUS 5 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, DOUBLE GARAGE, OWNER SAYS MAKE OFFER.

HOME ON DOUGLAS - TAKE OVER PAYMENTS.

HENRY C. REID 364-4666 110 N. 25 Mile Ave. Suite C

JUSTON MCBRIDE 364-2798 **364-4670**

BRANT REID 364-7356



300 Western

Home is where the heart is and you will immediately feel at home in this nicely decorated house. Carpet like new, large living area, 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath. Look inside to fully appreciate what you'll get for your money.



S. HWY. 385

Exceptional, well built, brick home. Features a formal livingroom with dining area plus a den. 1 1/2 acres comes with the property. Relocation Co. says "Sell". **REDUCED!**



840 Irving

A doll house with new mauve color carpet, nice kitchen area. Owner needs to sell quickly. An additional 10 acres can be bought-located 5 miles S. & 1/4 mile East. **Looking for a Community Action rental for an investment? This is it.** 3 bdrm, house. Floor furnace new 2 years ago. Small equity, small downpayment. rented thru C.A. now.

Wonderful floor plan - but just too big for it's owner. Looking to move down & might consider a trade with the right deal. Den w/cathedral ceiling, isolated master bdrm, ceiling fan, humidifier. Quiet location.

Betty Gilbert 364-4950 Marilyn Culpepper 364-4009

Glenda Keenan 364-3140 **Don C. Tardy Company** Don C. Tardy 578-4408

Wayne Keeter 364-8216 Insurance & Real Estate Mike Paschel 364-4327

1-800-658-6006 578-4616 (mobile)

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

CLASSIFIEDS

Call Janey Allmon at the Hereford Brand, 364-2030,
or come by 313 N. Lee to place your classified advertising.
We reach thousands everyday!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on 14 cents a word for first publication (\$2.80 minimum), and 10 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN
1 day per word	.14	2.80
2 days per word	.24	4.80
3 days per word	.34	6.80
4 days per word	.44	8.80

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid word lines—those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$3.95 per column inch; \$3.25 an inch for additional insertions.

LEGALS

Ad rates for legal notices are 14 cents per word first insertion, 10 cents per word for additional insertions.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, an additional insertion will be published.

1-Articles For Sale

Concrete construction, B.L. "Lynn" Jones, Driveways, walks, patios, foundations, slabs. Free estimates. Over 20 yrs. experience. 364-6617. 40

Repossessed Kirby. Other name brands. Used-rebuilt-\$39-up. Sales-Service on all makes. 364-4288. 1200

Shaklee Products, see Clyde & Lee Cave 107 Ave. C. Ph. 364-1073. 2580

For sale: Fresh sweet corn, \$1.50 a dozen, we pick \$1.25, they pick. 276-5240 14280

Sears Appliance Center announces we now carry many name brand appliances—GE, Whirlpool, Speed Queen, Tappan, Amana, RCA, Magnavox, etc. 14309

Washer and dryer pair for only \$497.00, brand new, comes with one year warranty. Sears Appliance Center. Call 364-3854. 14310

Sears Appliance Center in Hereford has 21 cu. ft. refrigerators on sale for \$599.99. Brand new one year warranty. 14311

20 inch color TV, cable ready, on screen menu. At Sears Appliance Center for \$299.97. Call 364-3854. Hours 9-5:30 weekdays. 14313

Sears Appliance Center has 16 cu. ft. chest freezer for \$299.99. Guaranteed to meet or beat prices from Amarillo Sears. 14315

You can't lose—or get lost—with THE ROADS OF TEXAS! Texas Highways Magazine



Get your copy at the newspaper office.

Call 364-2030

Lynn's Sewing, Alterations and Ironing. Professionally trained. Reasonable rates. 364-8832. 14410

Piano For Sale: wanted responsible party to take on small monthly payments. See locally. Trade-in accepted. credit manager 1-800-233-8663. 14411

Bicycles and parts for sale. All types, good condition, custom painted. \$25-\$35. See at Steve's Body Shop, 258-7744. 14461

Turquoise Refrigerator/freezer, approximately 21 cu. ft. \$275, 364-1530. 14472

Merle Norman Cosmetics in the Gift Garden, 220 N. Main. New merchandise arriving almost daily. Grand Opening soon. 14475

Own A New Maytag. America's #1 Preferred Washer & Dryer On Sale \$799.00 Pair with trade Ben's Appliance 212 N. Main 364-4041

Pine table with 6 chairs, \$350, earthtone sofa, \$200., beige recliner, \$100., cook-top, \$50., artificial Christmas tree, \$50. Prices firm. 289-5876. 14546

1A-Garage Sales

Poarch Sa 08 N. Miles, Saturday & Sunday, 8-5. Lots of miscellaneous items. 14532

2-Farm Equipment

FOR SALE

40 FT. CRUSTBUSTER DRILLS, 1985 SILVER ACCUPOINT 3200 SERIES 12" SPACING. EXCELLENT CONDITION. PRICED TO SELL. CALL 364-7358 NIGHTS. #2-101

6 in. PVC. 20 ft. long, gated 30" or 40". Call M.D. Franks at 289-5977 or Mobile 357-9192. 14439

3-Cars For Sale

'88 model Chevy, 3500 series, single tire Silverado, extended cab, \$10,500, 364-2850. 14458

For sale 1980 Chev Pickup, low mileage; 1987 Ford Club Cab Pickup, Fuel injected. 364-1964. 14481

1972 Skylark Buick, 52,000 original miles, new tires, excellent interior, call 267-2788. 14491

'79 Chevrolet pickup with utility box, \$1,000. 4x10 trailer for sale, \$450. Call 364-7676. 14502

1977 Buick LeSabre two-door, good school car. 364-6425. 14507

Ford Courier pickup 1981 real good engine, stick shift, new B/L sticker-No Saturday calls \$995.00. 647-3195. All day Sunday. 14529

Boggie Washington's 1989 Prelude for sale, \$11,000. Call after 5 p.m. 364-1367. 14534

Very clean 1984 Ford F150 1/2 T pickup. Call after 6:00 p.m. 364-8107. 14538

3A-RVs For Sale

For sale 1983 14' Pro Craft Bass Boat and trailer, 50hp Johnson Outboard 5 speed Minn Kota Trolling Motor, LCR 4000 graph, super 60 Depth Finder, Timed Livewell, Ph. 364-6456 day or night. 13045

21 foot Holiday Travel Trailer, self contained, new air conditioner, very clean & nice. 3,500.00. 364-1274 8am-5pm; after 5pm & weekends, 364-3750. 13944

4-Real Estate

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 790

Two houses and two separate corner lots near San Jose Church, one house at 237 Catalpa, 1/2 block, 140x300, that has been cleared on corner of Gracey & Sampson. Call 364-8842. 5470

No Money Down, 3 bedroom, 1 bath with fenced yard on West side, central heat & A/C, ceiling fans, remodeled, low payments. 364-3209. 14002

For sale: Furnished cabin at Ute Lake, 2 BR, 2 baths, located on corner lot on pavement, 4 stall boat shed. Shade trees. Call 806-364-0547. 14492

For sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near Senior Citizens and schools. 364-8785. 14164

Want to buy farm or grassland. Must have large extra nice home. 276-5239. 14329

For Sale by Owner: 241 Hickory. 3 bd., 2 baths, mini blinds, ceiling fans, nice yard. FHA assumable 10% loan. Owners motivated to sell. 364-7415. 14369

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

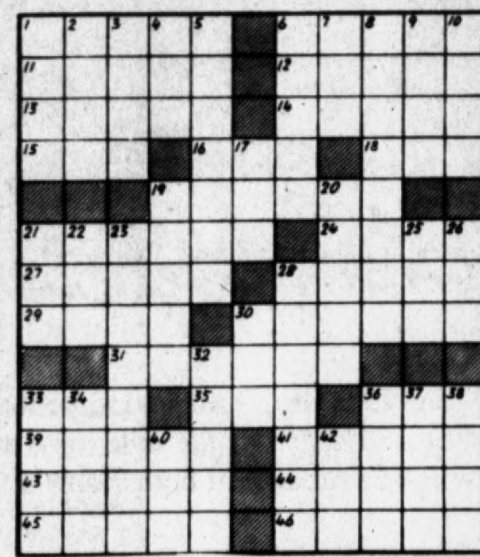
- 1 Fountain
- 6 Prank
- 11 Rabbit fur
- 12 Hold dear
- 13 Flower part
- 14 Afro-Cuban music
- 15 Surcharge
- 16 Stool
- 18 Moray
- 19 Pet
- 21 Learned show-off
- 24 At the peak
- 27 Separately
- 28 Alarm
- 29 Josip Broz
- 30 Weasel
- 31 Once more!
- 33 Parisian dance
- 35 "Exodus" hero
- 36 Newsman
- 39 Sigourney Weaver film
- 41 Soap plant
- 43 Decreased
- 44 Bedevil
- 45 Suspicious
- 46 Enlist
- DOWN
- 1 Blind piece
- 2 Syrian city

3 Tip

- 4 Family
- 5 Contestant
- 6 Rank
- 7 in society
- 8 Guiding principle
- 9 Gaelic
- 10 True-to-life
- 17 Gallery
- 19 Leslie
- 20 Holy (Fr.)
- 21 Sajak
- 22 Roof
- 23 180th meridian
- 25 Prospector's find
- 26 Household member
- 28 In a group
- 30 In favor of
- 32 Bonbons
- 33 Weep loudly
- 34 Wings
- 36 Plane handle
- 37 Different
- 38 Caribou
- 40 Always, in poetry
- 42 Husbands

HAWN GOLD
ASHE OVER
LIED RETIRE
EDE TOR VAN
DEL ANT ENT
ETNA CAGE
SPRIG SOBER
LADE BABA
ODE SON RIO
ORA TOA GNU
PELLET OAST
EIRE PIER
REND ENTE

Yesterday's Answer



For Sale: 14'x73' 3 bedroom; 2 bath Mobile Home, carpet, appliances, central air, heating, excellent shape. Please call AC806-426-3504 (Wildorado, Tx.); 267-2667 (Vega, Tx.) or 267-2378 after 5 p.m. 14377

For sale: Used 15 ft. arrow glass boat with walk thru windshield, 65 H.P. Mercury outboard and trailer. Call 364-1064. 14526

For sale or trade 21' Shasta Travel Trailer. Real clean, \$2500. Call 364-8447. 14530

5-Homes For Rent

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 770

Move-in special now.No deposit. One and two bedroom apartments. All bills paid, except electricity. "Reduced Rate-By Week or By month" Eldorado Arms, 364-4332. 820

Special move in rate, two bedroom apartment, washer/dryer hookup, stove and refrigerator, water paid. 364-4370. 12686

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. 920

Nice, large, u/furnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay-the rest. \$275.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 1360

Paloma Lane Apts. 2 bedroom available, clean, well cared for, reasonably, \$170 deposit, no pets, EHO, 364-1255. 6060

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 11785

For lease: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with garage. Deposit required. 364-2926. 13018

For Rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath a/c, Central gas heat, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookup, carpeted. Great shape. We accept Community Action. Call for details. 364-3209. 13046

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

Office space for rent. 122 W. 4th (Barber Shop). Call Bill Kester, 364-1811, 364-8494. 13198

One bedroom apartment, clean, fully furnished. Single person. No pets. Deposit required. Call 364-1797 leave message. 13314

For Rent: 30x50 metal bldg. 14 ft. door, concrete floor, excellent for storage or warehouse type operation. Call Hereford, 276-5887. 13703

Two bedroom home with A/C, Fridge & Stove provided. W/D hookups, carpeted, water bill paid. \$255/mo, 364-3209. 13761

406 Avenue B apartment for rent, \$190 per month, all utilities except electricity, \$100 deposit. 372-9993. 13764

One bedroom, one bath, one car garage, \$175 monthly, \$'70 deposit. 604 Miles, 364-5459. 13825

Extra nice home 3 bedroom home for sale or rent. 232 Greenwood. 364-8001. 13946

3-Office Suite for lease, prime location, newly decorated. 902 N. Lee. 364-0686. 13948

For rent: One small bedroom with stove and refrigerator, partially furnished. \$200 monthly, water paid. 364-8751. 14086

One bedroom unit with all bills paid. AC, Fridge, Stove provided, \$260/mo, 364-3209. 14156

For rent 3 bedroom mobile home, 5 miles on pavement, ref. air, \$275 monthly, deposit required. Call 364-2057. 14174

For Rent: Executive Apt... 1BR-2BR with 1 1/2 bath-3BR with 2 full baths. Kitchen appliances furnished, water and cable furnished. Central heat and air-Call 364-4267. Ask for Shirley. 14230

Need extra space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available. 364-4370. 12685

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Lots located Sioux, Cherokee Sts., Ave. G&H
415 N. Main-Office Space w/junior service & utilities
419-B N. Main, Retail Space
1440 sq. ft.
Doug Bartlett, 415 N. Main
364-1483-Office
364-3937-Home

Country Side Village-Hereford's newest Senior citizen Apartment Complex has two bedroom apartment still available with rental assistance. EHO 364-1255. 14261

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$325.00 per month. Deposit and references required. Call 364-2413. 14299

Extra nice 2 or 3 bedroom house in Northwest Hereford. \$435 plus deposit. References required. 364-0092 after 7 p.m. or 373-1028. 14333

139 Av. F. 2 bedroom home, garage & large storage area. Deposit references. \$225. 364-2956 or 1-384-2026. 14335

Nice 2 bedroom duplex for rent. 276-5350, 364-9041 or 364-4610. 14416

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fenced back yard. washer & dryer hook-up. 364-5287. 14424

Neat, clean, 3 bedroom house with garage and fenced yard. Call 364-2660 or 364-7476 14440

For rent one bedroom furnished apartment \$50 weekly & water paid. 364-4542. 14462

For rent: Clean one bedroom apartment. 211 B. W. 9th, \$175.00 monthly, 364-3293 or 364-3779. 14509

RETIREMENT LIVING AVAILABLE FOR RENT NOW!

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM BRICK HOMES WITH GARAGE AND/OR CARPORTS.

- Comfortable living Accommodations
- Separate Dining and Kitchen Areas
- Additional Storage
- Utilities Paid
- Yard Care Provided

Call (806) 364-0661 for an appointment to see these residences. Calls can be received between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc.

P.O. Box 1999, 400 Ranger Dr. Hereford, Texas 79045

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

2 or 3 bedrooms
Double car garage
Fireplace
364-1350

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MR. AND MRS. C. DUANE CHILDRESS

Huckert, Childress vows spoken July 5

Gena A. Huckert of Wheeler and C. Duane Childress of Elk City, Okla. were united in marriage July 5 in a double ring ceremony held at the United Methodist Church in Wheeler. The Rev. Weldon Rives of the church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of former Hereford residents, Mrs. and Mrs. Donnie Huckert of Wheeler, and she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huckert of Hereford. Parents of the groom are Carl D. "Shot" Childress of Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Patton of Ryan, Okla.

Serving as maid of honor was Rhonda Miller of Wheeler and best man was Ronnie Childress of Lefors, the groom's brother.

Bridesmaids included Kelli Sutton of Houma, La. and Dee Dee Dorman of Wheeler. Junior bridesmaid was Kristen Marion of Wheeler and flower girl was the groom's cousin, Jackie Dukes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dukes of Amarillo.

Groomsmen were John Jones and Roger Slife, both of Elk City, Okla. Junior groomsman was Brent Huckert of Wheeler, the bride's brother, and ring bearer was the groom's nephew, Chase Childress, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thom Childress of Hawley, Texas.

Escorting guests were Mike Gallagher of Wheeler, cousin of the

bride, and Doug Reed of Allison, Texas, the groom's cousin. Registering guests for the wedding was Melony Slife of Elk City, Okla.

Candles were lit by Dana Huckert of Tulsa, Okla., the bride's sister, and Lindsey McCasland of Wheeler.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a designer's gown of white regal satin. It featured a Sabrina neckline with heart-shaped jewels and a hanging pearl necklace. The bishop sleeves were fashioned with window lace accents on the long cuffs and the bodice was encrusted with pearls and jewels. The princess waistline was adorned with pearl swirls and the back of the gown was designed with a keyhole bodice. The full flowing satin skirt swept into a queen's court cathedral-length train accented with European lace cutouts studded with pearls and jewels. Decorating the hemline were double edged borders of European lace. Down the center back was a waterfall cascade of ruffles decorated with imported crystal laces.

The bridal bouquet, given to her by the groom, was a free flowing cascade of white iridescent silk roses, stephanotis and lily-of-the-valley. It was highlighted with iridescent peach roses, pearl clusters and streamers of bridal white satin, peach and midnight blue.

In keeping with bridal tradition, the bride had as something old, a penny in her shoe given to her by her mother; something new, the bridal gown and veil; something borrowed, a bridal slip belonging to her sister; and something blue, the traditional blue garter.

Traditional wedding selections were played by Sylvia Shuler of Wheeler. Liz Stiles of Wheeler sang, "Don't Know Much", "Wind Beneath My Wings" and "To Me." Playing the guitar and singing was

Myron Merz of Wellington. He vocalized "Crazy" and "The Vows Go Unbroken."

A reception followed the ceremony in the church atrium.

Attendants serving at the bride's table were the bride's cousins, Rhonda Gallagher of Wheeler and Tammy Gallagher of Amarillo. Presiding at the groom's table were Mitchie Loyd of Wheeler and Julie Reed of Allison, the groom's cousin.

Following the wedding trip to Branson, Mo., the couple is living in Elk City, Okla.

Enjoy soups of summer

NEW YORK (AP) - Simple and refreshing summer soups, full of fruits and vegetables, delight the palate and brighten summer meals. Served as an appetizer or entree, cool soups can be a welcome part of summertime entertaining.

Chef Michael Richard, co-owner of Citrus restaurant in Los Angeles, says summer soups can be accompanied by a medley of fresh fruit, cucumber sandwiches, garden salads and tangy iced tea.

He suggests serving cold soups in chilled bowls, garnished delicately with tomato or lemon slices, fresh herbs, seasonal fruits, colorful flowers or a sprig of mint.

Whether you're serving vichyssoise, gazpacho, cucumber soup, sweet black cherry soup or melon soup, your family and friends are in for a rare and wonderful treat.

The following recipe for Cold Tomato Basil Soup is provided by the makers of Ziploc brand freezer bags:

COLD TOMATO BASIL SOUP
1 1/2 pound tomatoes
1 onion, chopped
2 tablespoons tomato puree
1 teaspoon sugar
2 cups chicken stock
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar

8 drops hot pepper sauce
Salt to taste

Cook tomatoes, onion, tomato puree and sugar with chicken stock over medium heat for 20 minutes, or until very soft. Push tomato mixture through a strainer to remove skins and seeds. Add vinegar, hot pepper sauce and salt to taste.

Garnish with a small sprig of basil leaves and a cherry tomato or mozzarella, marinated with chopped basil and a small amount of extra-virgin olive oil. Makes 4 servings.

(Recipe from: Citrus Restaurant, Los Angeles)<

Graduation held for dancers

The Hereford Merry Mixers Square Dance Club held formal graduation services Thursday at the Hereford Community Center.

Freddie McKee, dance instructor, honored Ed and Leona Schilling, Joe and Linda Weaver, Virginia Anstey, Jerry Hix, Genevieve Kuper, and Sonya and Jeff Forbert with diplomas.

There were more than seven squares in attendance with visitors from Amarillo, Dimmitt and Hereford.

The Merry Mixers meet the first four Thursdays each month at the Hereford Community Center at 8 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

New science of complexity improves food quality

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Chaos is making its way into the American kitchen.

The scientific concept of chaos, known to experts as fractal geometry, is being researched by food manufacturing specialists seeking ways to make or improve instant foods.

Fractals describe the geometry of rugged surfaces, including everything from coastlines to trees to instant hot cocoa mix.

The relationship between fractals and instant foods brought a University of Puerto Rico chemical engineer to the Institute of Food Technologists' annual conference recently at the Anaheim Convention Center.

Gustavo V. Barbosa-Canovas outlined to the convention his latest study that applies fractal geometry to food processing.

"My approach uses powdered foods and studies how the food changes shape after exposure to vibrations from packing and shipping," Barbosa said in a telephone interview.

Applying fractal analysis to food processing was first suggested in 1985 by food scientists Micha Peleg and M.D. Normand at the University of Massachusetts.

"They made the process feasible by determining the geometry of instant coffee with a scanning electron microscope," Barbosa said.

Particle contour images were then automatically converted into digital numbers for computer analysis.

Barbosa used instant coffee particles because he wanted to research how their "ruggedness" was affected by vibrations from packing and shipping.

As vibration or "attrition" occurs, food products break down and decrease serving size.

"Food manufacturers are interested in maintaining larger particles in the food because the larger the particle remains, the better its 'instant' properties," he said.

Barbosa's analysis technique may lead to improvements in a number of foods, such as instant dry milk, orange juice or applesauce and some powdered cheeses. It may also work on the crumb structure of bread, but this hasn't been shown yet, Barbosa said.

"If a coffee lover has a choice between an instant coffee that dissolves immediately and another that takes two minutes to stir, he will surely pick the more instant brand," Barbosa said.

Agglomerated foods are more rugged because they are fabricated and are shaped into particles called "fines." Fines are placed in a moist atmosphere where they stick to one another, forming "bridges," Barbosa said.

By contrast, regular particles, such as starches and sugars, don't lend themselves to the technique.

Barbosa said the science behind chaos proliferated in professional papers in the 1970s. As use of personal computers increased, scientists found more ways to measure and calculate the nearly endless formulas to describe complex surfaces.

Fractals comes from the Latin word fractus, meaning fragment. Fractal geometry was introduced in 1977 by scientist Benoit Mandelbrot, Barbosa said.

Broadcast journalist Edward R. Murrow was born in 1908 in Pole Creek, N.C.

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HEREFORD'S

SENIOR SCENE

Supplement to The Hereford Brand

AUGUST 1990

Tribute to Margie:

To our friend and director, Margie Daniels, on her birthday

August brings about two milestones for our director. One, she celebrates her birthday (she is not an official senior citizen, yet) and second, she is looking forward to something very important to her and many others--nearing completion of the new building project.

Margie, we look up to you as a faithful friend and a considerate employer. We admire your selfless devotion to others and especially to the Senior Citizens of our community. You are one of the most concerned, enthusiastic, energetic people we have ever worked with. It is remarkable how you find time in each 24 hours to touch so many lives in our area.

We've watched you work continuously to create a "home away from home" at the Senior Center. We are sure most will agree that you have succeeded. You're on a first-name basis with everyone. You're always there to share everyone's joys, but especially to help solve their problems. If there is a way to help anyone, we're all confident you will find it.

We, the Staff, and others, would like to take this opportunity to honor our "Boss and Friend" with special recognition and say, "Happy Birthday." We love you and appreciate you very much. Your energy, enthusiasm, and faith inspire us all.

Your Staff

A tribute to Margie on her birthday

Congratulations, Margie! You are always thinking and doing for others. It's your dreams and concerns that keep us inspired to keep working for Hereford Senior Citizens. We know this program is extending life and, at the same time, improving the quality of life for seniors in Hereford. Take care of yourself so you may continue to do what you do best--working for others.

Shirley Garrison, President
Hereford Senior Citizens

President's corner

BY SHIRLEY GARRISON, HSCA PRESIDENT

Our new addition, Phase 1, is progressing well. If you have not been by, come out and take a look. The brick work is complete and the inside is down to ceiling tile, installing sound system, stage lights and floor covering.

It should be ready for use in a month. We are planning a big open house in September. Look for more details in next month's Senior Scene!

We are still needing more participants in funding for Phase II to meet our challenge grant of \$50,000 from the Mabec Foundation. We will very soon be preparing a list of all contributors for our Contributor's Plaques in the new addition. We would like to see your name among all those who have already contributed.

Watsons, Walker recognized

Volunteers of the month

When Frank and Belmont Watson joined Hereford Senior Citizens in 1979, they had the idea that there was plenty of work to be done and it was up to them to offer their services. So, they volunteered, and by now they have helped in almost every way.

For several years, they were regulars on the crews that delivered meals to homes. Right now, both help serve meals at the Center and Belmont also is a mainstay of the quilters as she does the final finishing work on most the quilts.

In between and around the edges, they have quietly taken on whatever tasks needed to be done, and efficiently filled the needs.

The Watsons came to Hereford in 1945. He was an auto parts man and she taught in the public schools until they retired in 1978. They are active members of Temple Baptist Church, where they also help as volunteers.

Belmont grew up in Motley County and graduated from high school in Silverton. Frank is an Oklahoman, a native of Heavener in the southeast part of the state. He came to Texas in 1935 as one of the young Okies looking for jobs in those depression days, and found one at Adrian.

They married in 1940 after Belmont went to Adrian to teach, and they lived there a few years. Then Frank spent a year and a half in the military service before they located in Hereford. They have a son, Douglas, who teaches in Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee. His wife, Kay, teaches in junior high there and their 12-year-old daughter is a talented musician.

Helping move the Senior Citizens Center into its present location, Will

Walker added his pickup to the vehicles that brought furniture and equipment from the old Central School building to the new Center.

He has helped with many other projects in both locations, but his "steady" job the past seven years has been home delivery of meals. This month he has been chosen as one of the Volunteers of the Month.

Will came to Hereford 53 years ago. Relatives he was visiting in Oklahoma told him of hearing about

jobs in Hereford. He quickly found one in his trade--butchering, and he worked as a butcher for merchants and ranchers over this area for many years. Also he was a City of Hereford employee for 10 years.

Will was born in Wheelock, Robinson County, in south Texas. He worked for a time in Pueblo, Co., but is mostly a Texan. Will has three daughters who grew up in Hereford but now live in Lubbock, Fort Worth and Portland, Ore.



BELMONT WATSON



WILL WALKER

Meet the staff

Her job with Hereford Senior Citizens Center, which started nine years ago, is a second career for Alex Garcia, our Employee of the Month honoree.

She began it after her youngest daughter entered kindergarten and Alex felt that she had reached a dividing point in her primary career--bringing up her seven children.

Now that the youngest of five daughters is in junior high school, another daughter lives at home and attends college, and the others are scattered in their own homes and jobs.

Alex is one of the Senior Center's kitchen staff, with salad making as her assignment. Like others preparing the meals at the Center, she helps where needed when her special task is done, and says she enjoys her work and fellow-workers.

Living in Hereford since 1975, she came here from San Antonio because her husband's family lived here. She was born at Seguin, and attended school in nearby San Antonio.

Most of her work is done behind the scenes, but members who come in contact with Alejandra--Alex for short--appreciate her cheerful personality as do those who work with her.



ALEJANDRA GARCIA



Happy Birthday
to everyone with a birthday in August. The Birthday Social will be held Thursday, Aug. 28

Margie's notes

Have you ever seen such a beautiful sight? I'm talking about Saturday evening when the rain came! We certainly want to thank God for answering our prayers and sending the rain. It was much needed as all of us know.

Present plans for "celebrating" the completion of our new addition to the facility will be Sept. 21 and 22. We want to have a reception in the afternoon of each day and a dinner and variety show in the evening. It will be a great time for HSCA.

Well, here it is again! You know what we have in front of us! It's Town & Country Jubilee time. We need help on our float and are asking for volunteers for our quilt show and food booth. It's an exciting time but so busy and takes a lot of help, both physical and mental to create an exciting float.

Mary Ann will be chairing the food booth and Lorene the quilt show. So, come forward, lend your helping hand! Let's have a great time together with everyone in our community and continue to show that "Texas Best, is Deaf Smith County."

Jubilee plans being made now

Attention all quilters: Our annual Hereford Senior Citizens Quilt Show will be held on Aug. 10-11 at the Community Center. This is open to everyone. Bring the quilt you want to display to the Community Center on Thursday, Aug. 9, between 3 and 5 p.m.

A drawing for two quilts will be held at the Quilt Show on Saturday, Aug. 11 at 3 p.m. These quilts are on display at the Senior Center. Tickets are available at the Center for a \$1 donation.

Food Booth--The Senior Citizens food booth will be serving baked potatoes and toppings, pie and ice cream.

We need volunteers to work at the Quilt Show, at the Food Booth, and on preparing our float. Please call the Center, 364-5681, to offer your assistance.



**Dudley Bayne
Virginia Bayne
Kenneth Cox
Inez Cox
Merle Mills
Spicer Gripp
Norma Gripp
Arlyn Ashley**

SENIOR SCENE, a supplement of The Hereford Brand, published in cooperation with, and editorial contributions from The Hereford Senior Citizens Association, 426 Ranger St., P.O. Box 270, Hereford, TX.
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Young at Heart Choir

Steve Sobczak, director

The Young at Heart Choir of the Hereford Senior Citizens has had some good practice sessions this month. The choir also performed at the Senior Citizens July 4 patriotic program, singing "America, America".

Twenty-nine members had a part. On July 16, the choir sang for the Rotary Club at the Community Center at noon. The choir will welcome anyone to sing with them who likes to sing and have a good time.

THANK YOU

thanks to everyone who had anything to do with our (surprise) 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration on June 20th at the Center. Among our blessings of 50 years are the many dear friends at the Center. Bless you all!

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MEET OUR NEW MANAGER



But then again, you probably know him *already!*

Ray Berend and his family are long-time Hereford fixtures. Ray is a graduate of HHS (we won't say *when!*) and a veteran. Nadine, his wife of twenty years is employed at DSGH, and his kids - Michael, Michelle, Melissa, Marcus, and Brent - are into first one thing and then another! The Berends are members of St. Anthony's Church, where Ray is a Eucharistic Minister. He is also a member of Knights of Columbus.

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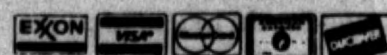


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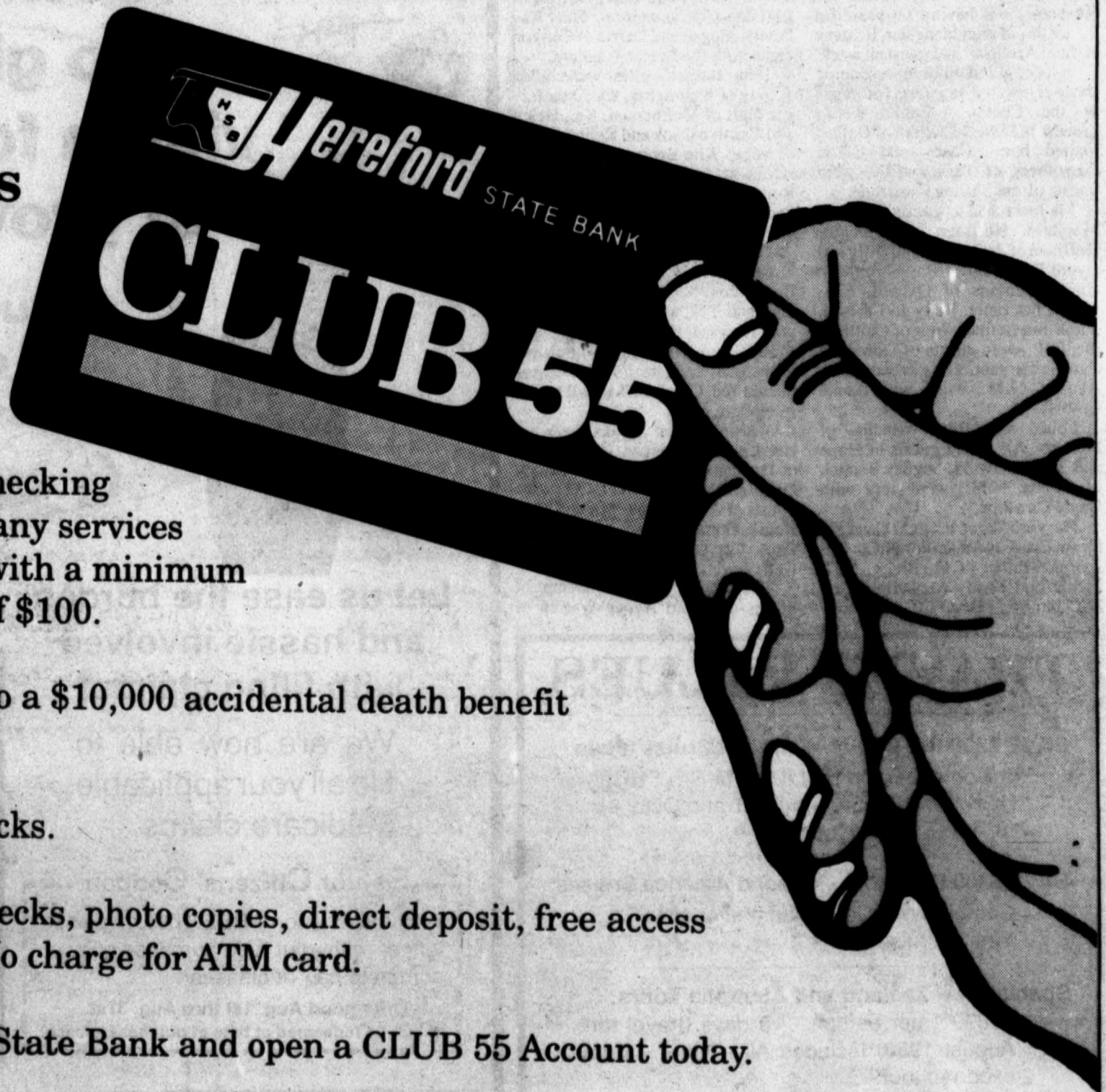
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Comings, goings at Senior Center

Family visits during the summer holidays made the big news for Hereford Senior Citizens during late June and through July. Among the comings and goings:

Estell Burrell spent the week of July 4 with her son in Fort Worth and was one of nearly 50 persons who attended a big picnic. Her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were there.

Seletta Gholson celebrated in a different way--she achieved Life Master rating in the American Contract Bridge Club at its regional meet in Lubbock July 3. Seletta was already a certified director in the organization.

HSC Center's receptionist, Rosemary Smithers, and husband Lee Roy stayed at home for their week of vacation beginning July 15 and celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary. A big bonus for Rosemary was having her beautiful 7-month-old granddaughter, Britany Ashton Arellano, as a guest all week.

A lot of grandchildren were among those registered as guests for meals at the Center. Eunie West's grandson, Johnny Claborn of Dallas, visited her. Casey and Collin Carrothers of Parker, CO., were guests of the Shirley Garrisons.

Ida Jesko had as guests Fritz and Margaret Hoffman and Denise Hoffman of Pryor, OK, and Billy and Cyndi Roberson of Raymore, MO. Gladys Jenkins of Oxnard, CA., visited her sister, Betty Jo Carlson. Sarah and Belinda Welt of Chillicothe, OH., were guests of Doris and Cawthon Bryant. Tim Corbett of Los Alamos, N.M., came with Annie Corbett.

Louis and Ray Wilhelm of Prescott, AZ., were guests of Hope and Tup Loerwald. Agnes Bostick of Hobbs, N.M., were here with Gayle Cawthon.

Marvin Kearns brought Caroline Kearns of Fayetteville, N.C., and Joseph Mullen of Ft. Bragg, N.C. Sylvia and Paddy McCullough of Wichita, KS., visited J.C. McCrack-

en. Jud Renfro of Forth Worth was visiting Marguerite McGee. Dolores St. Amour of Rancho Palo Verdes, CA., Don and Lousie Riggs of Pilot Point were guests of the H.E. Westers. Bill and Thelma Lamm had the Delbert Clawsons of Amarillo as guests.

Leslie Taylor of Lubbock came with Glenn and Edith Taylor. Gertrude Robertson visited Hap and Bertha Arnold from Oklahoma City. The L.A. Ricketts of Arlington were guests of the Richard Wingets. Norma Massey of Muleshoe was Estelline Collins' guest. Frank Bezner was host to Judy LeFluer and Kevin, Danny and Brooklyn from Ft. Collins, CO.

Frank and Fred Smith of Hobbs, N.M., visited with Frank Huckert. Ella Dupnik had Sr. Margaret Ann of Panna Maria as guest. Byron and Jennie Terrell had Laura Terrell of Littleton, CO., as a visitor. Mary Kay Peters, Megan and Darrin of Canyon came with the Lester Wagners.

Irene Barger's guest were Hilda Schrag of Wellington, KS., Marguerite Hall of McPherson, Ks., Helen and Carolyn Cook and Kenneth Holt of Vega. Kim Brorman of Conway, AK., was Dora Berend's guest. Pam Renfro of Clovis and, later, Tara Sealy of Jamesville, AK., were guests of Elzie Sealy.

Gayle and Dale Hinds came from Ocean View, N.J., to visit the B.E. Robersons. Mary Evelyn Sylvia of Harrison, TN., was the guest of Stella and Howard Hershey. Rene and Tracy Schulze of Fort Worth visited with M.R. Latham. Jack Weaver hosted Ted, Carol and Russell Miller of Hobart, Ok.

Visiting Helen Spinks were her son, Louie, and his son, Brad Spinks, of Duncanville. Collin Carrothers, Casey and Katie of Parker, CO., were guests of Ann Combs. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Orr of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Orr of Tyler came with Genevieve Lynn.

The Warrens had a group of guests--Bill and Agnes Warren of

Woodward, Ok., Fr. Pat Warren of Bardstown, Ky., Sr. Mary Edgar and Sr. Ancilla Marie of Maple Mount, Ky. D.E. Clay of Midland visited Ray Clay. Wilbert, Geneva and James Coleman of Richland, VA., were Rose Northcutt's guests.

Beatrice and Chad Cox, C.T. and Billie McCormick of Lubbock visited with Leta Kaul. Inola Ray was Opal Roberson's guest from Levelland. Craig Looney of San Mateo, Ca., visited with Martha Lueb. Jim and Pt Vaughn of Brading, FL, came with Margaret Young.

Nedra Roberson had a group of guests--Cody Standish of Livingston,

Mt., Billie Jackson and Tempie Dillinger of Antlers, Ok., Billie Nerud of Glendine, Mt., Carol Hinton of Grapevine, and Reba Thompson of Stinnett. Donna Boyett of Plano was at lunch with Peggy Clark.

The LaFavers had Roy and Margaret Weightman of Weatherford and Guy Weightman of Sacramento, Ca., as guests. Visiting with Leona Matthews were Les and Alma Vaughn of Arizona, Agnes Prebola of California, and Thomas and Paula Vaughn of Alaska.

Guests of Mary Ann Resch were the Ernest Elliotts, Geraldine Adams, Krista and Darrell Elliott, Dean and

Debbie Elliott of Ft. Smith, Ak., Mr. and Mrs. Cuper O'Neal of Park falls, Il. Bessie Frances Caraway and Grances Shaw of Bourtonnais, Il., were Bess Jennings' guests.

Frankie Barrett had Jennifer, Beverly and Elizabeth Davis of Roswell as guests. Visiting Ed Bezner were Mr. and Mrs. J. Boren of Oklahoma, Sr. Loretta Bezner of Graymoor, N.Y., and Rita Hudson of San Leandro, Ca. Stacy and Don Carl Tardy of College Station and Jared Wirt of Canyon were guests of Barbara Wirt. Deanna Shuttlesworth of Odessa visited Margie Daniels.



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Hints from the kitchen

By Mary Ann

By Mary Ann

During the hot days of summer it is hard to think about cooking, but maybe we just need to change our routine or learn some new methods. Most of us have a microwave that we are not in the habit of using, except to warm left overs, make tea, or fix that cup of instant coffee each morning.

The microwave can be most useful during hot weather. Your house will remain cooler, therefore, your utilities will cost you less. It is also faster and there will be less to clean up because you can serve in the same dish that the food is prepared in.

We would like to share some tips and recipe that you can use in your microwave.

MICROWAVE DISH

TEST: Here's a test to be sure your glass, pottery, or china dishes are safe for use in the microwave oven. Put 1/2 cup cold water into a glass measure. Place the water and the dish you wish to test in your microwave oven. Micro-cook on 100% power, (HIGH) for 1 minute. If the water is warm but the dish remains cool, the dish can be safely used for micro-cooking. If the dish is warm or hot, it should not be used in the microwave oven. This test is not satisfactory for plastic containers. Melting and/or distortion of any plastics are caused by contact with hot food, not microwave energy.

MICRO-MEALS ON TIME

Your microwave oven is a real time saver but the cooking techniques are different. If you want everything ready to eat at the same time, you'll

need to rearrange your working order. Instead of setting the table and assembling the salad while a casserole bakes in the conventional oven, do these tasks before you begin micro-cooking the casserole. Bread or rolls can be warmed during an entree's standing time instead of while it bakes.

PAPER PLATES IN THE MICROWAVE: Microwave safe glass, ceramic, or pottery containers are recommended for cooking. Paper plates may be used with these precautions: Choose white paper plates without plastic coating. Use only to micro-cook foods that heat on 100% power for less than 4 minutes total.

VENTING PLASTIC WRAP: Clear plastic wrap is an excellent material for covering dishes that are to be cooked in the microwave oven, but be sure to vent it! Just fold back a small area at the edge of the baking dish. Venting is necessary because some brands of plastic wrap form a nearly airtight seal with the rim of the dish. Steam is trapped inside, creating an explosive (and potentially messy) situation.

Senior hotline established

The Legal Hotline for Older Texans has started its second year of service. The Legal Hotline is a joint operation of the Legal Counsel for Elderly/AARP and the Texas Legal Services Center.

The Legal Hotline has been developed in cooperation with the State Bar of Texas and the Texas Department on Aging. It serves Texans 60 years of age and older.

The Hotline provides free telephone advice and consultation on legal questions of the elderly. In many types of matters, the Hotline provides brochures and self-help materials.

The Legal Hotline was developed to expand availability of legal assistance to senior citizens with limited income or with problems accessing legal services. If follow-up assistance is needed, the Hotline refers the client to other service providers.

In its first year, the Legal Hotline handled approximately 6,000 cases. These ranged from nursing home problems to probate questions, government benefits to consumer rights.

The Legal Hotline provides services from Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The toll-free telephone number is 1-800-622-2520.

The Bible in a Single Verse: John 3:16

The greatest reason	For
The greatest lover	God
The greatest degree	so loved
The greatest company	the world
The greatest act	that He gave
The greatest gift	His only begotten Son
The greatest opportunity	that whosoever
The greatest simplicity	believeth
The greatest attraction	in Him
The greatest promise	should not perish
The greatest difference	but
The greatest certainty	have
The greatest possession	everlasting life.

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Dental Duties

OUCH! ROOT EXPOSURE CAN CAUSE SENSITIVITY

By Stan Fry, Jr. D.D.S.

Have you ever stepped outside on a cold day and felt a sharp, sudden pain along your gumline? Or have you experienced the same zing when sipping hot coffee, cold tea, or brushing your teeth?

That kind of annoying tooth sensitivity is often related to root exposure, a potential problem in older adults who often experience receding gumlines.

As we grow older a number of factors may cause gums to recede, leaving the upper portion of the root exposed and vulnerable. Although this shrinking of the gums is age related, it does not occur in all older adults and varies in degree with each individual. But recession occurs with such frequency that it is considered a normal effect of aging.

Several things may contribute to gum recession. Food particles and plaque that are not adequately removed may irritate the gums and cause them to recede. Also improper or aggressive tooth brushing can irritate the gums and gradually cause them to recede. Years of everyday wear and tear can also take their toll. Generally gum recession is due to a combination of these factors even when plaque has been pretty well controlled.

This gum recession can lead to root sensitivity that can range from mild to severe and be triggered by hot, cold, touch and certain foods, especially those high in sugar and acids.

As long as the nerve of the tooth is still healthy, treatment of this

sensitivity begins with fluoride, which is absorbed by the root, remineralizes the tooth surface, and lessens the painful response to stimuli. Applications of fluoride range from over the counter rinses and prescription home gels to highly concentrated mixtures that must be applied by a dentist. The response of the teeth to these mixtures is cumulative, so they may take three or four weeks to work. There are also several toothpastes on the market that contain potassium nitrate, which stimulates the tooth to seal exposed nerve endings on the root surface; however, these also may take several weeks to work.

If rinses or toothpastes don't offer any relief from sensitivity your dentist may suggest a coating the root with a protective veneer. These veneers bond to the tooth and form an insulating barrier that reduces the sensitivity. One type of veneer material also has a slow release of fluoride which acts to remineralize the root.

While gingival recession is fairly common in older adults it does not always cause sensitivity. In fact when recession occurs slowly over a lifetime, the nerves in the teeth often accommodate to this slow rate of recession and the patient is spared the accompanying sensitivity. In some cases sensitivity in older patients may be a symptom of more rapid development of gum disease or, worse, decay of the root surface. In any event, when sensitivity occurs it is best to have it checked to avoid more serious problems, and further discomfort.

Tips help with good, fun traveling

Travel Tips: Before leaving on an international trip, make a couple of Xerox copies of the photo page of your passport. Pack these copies with the copies of your travelers checks, separate from your wallet or purse. Should you lose your passport while on tour, it will be much faster and easier to replace if you have those copies to give the American consulate.

When traveling in Europe, it is always a good idea to bring along a facecloth. While most hotels, especially in the deluxe category, have caught on to the fact that Americans prefer to wash with a cloth, there are still a few holdouts and you'll be glad you have your own when there's nothing smaller than a bath towel handy!

Take a map of the country(ies) you are visiting. One of the joys of escorted touring is that you don't need to worry about maps and roads and directions, but it's fun to follow along and jot down notes in the margin about places you'd like to return to, or would rather pass next time.

Travel with an open mind. If everything were the same as home, there'd be no reason to leave! Prepare to overlook small inconveniences and "go with the flow" so that you'll see the country as it is...not as you may wish it to be.

Medical insurance--If you become ill while traveling in Britain(or in most European countries) you are eligible only for emergency treatment at hospitals. You are well advised to take out suitable medical insurance before traveling.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The families of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Bryan request the pleasure of your company at a reception to celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary Sunday, the 26th of August, 1990, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center, 426 Ranger. No gifts.

How much foreign currency should you take with you? Exchange \$100 to \$200 at a foreign currency exchange facility or a bank in the U.S. That way, if you arrive at your destination when exchanges are closed, you'll have spending money.

How are credit card purchases billed? The charges on your bill will reflect the exchange rate determined by the credit card company at the time of the billing. This means you

could buy an item for \$100 on Aug. 1, but be billed three weeks later for several dollars more or less, because of exchange rate fluctuations.

Is it wise to bring foreign coins home? Only if you want them for souvenirs. Most banks will not accept them.

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Senior Citizen's Day

The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney.

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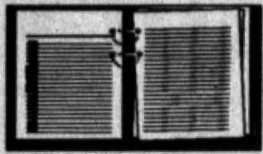
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August menus, calendar

Daily, Monday-Friday:

Noon meal, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; quilting, 8-5; games, 8-5; gift shop, 9-5.

Saturday: Games, Noon-4 p.m.

Wednesday, August 1: Stretch and Flex, 10-10:45; Miracle Ear hearing aid, 9-11 a.m.; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 2: Investment seminar, 10:30 a.m.; NARFE meeting, 1 p.m.; oil painting, 1 p.m.; choir, 1 p.m.

Friday, August 3: Advanced line dance, 10 a.m.; beginning line dance, 1:15 p.m.

Saturday, August 4: 50th wedding anniversary reception, Leo and Louise Witkowski, 3-5 p.m.

Monday, August 6: Advanced line dance, 10 a.m.; devotional, 12:45 p.m.; beginning line dance, 1:15 p.m.

Tuesday, August 7: Stretch and flex, 10-10:45 a.m.; Little's fashion show, 11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; bowling, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 8: Stretch & flex, 10-10:45 a.m.; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 9: Oil painting, 1 p.m.; choir, 1 p.m.

Friday, August 10: Advanced line

dance, 10 a.m.; board meeting, noon; beginning line dance, 1:15 p.m.

Monday, August 13: Business meeting, 10 a.m.; advanced line dance, 10 a.m.; devotional, 12:45 p.m.; beginning line dance, 1:15 p.m.

Tuesday, August 14: Stretch & flex, 10-10:45 a.m.; bowling, 1:30 p.m.; blood pressure, 1:30-3.

Wednesday, August 15: Stretch & flex, 10-10:45 a.m.; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 16: Investment seminar, 10:30 a.m.; oil painting, 1 p.m.; choir, 1 p.m.

Friday, August 17: Advanced line dance, 10 a.m.; beginning line dance, 1:15 p.m.

Monday, August 20: Advanced line dance, 10 a.m.; devotional, 12:45 p.m.; beginning line dance, 1:15 p.m.

Tuesday, August 21: Stretch & flex, 10-10:45 a.m.; bowling, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 22: Stretch & flex, 10-10:45 a.m.; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 23: Oil painting, 1 p.m.; choir, 1 p.m.; birthday social, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, August 24: Advanced line

dance, 10 a.m.; beginning line dance, 1:15 p.m.

Sunday, August 26: 50th wedding anniversary reception, Gaylan & Wilma Bryan, 2-4 p.m.

Monday, August 27: Advanced line dance, 10 a.m.; devotional, 12:45 p.m.; beginning line dance, 1:15 p.m.

Tuesday, August 28: Stretch & flex, 10-10:45 a.m.; Beltone hearing aid, 1-3 p.m.; bowling, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 29: Stretch & flex, 10-10:45 a.m.; ceramics, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 30: Oil painting, 1 p.m.; choir, 1 p.m.

Friday, August 31: Advanced line dance, 10 a.m.; beginning line dance, 1:15 p.m.

Don't forget: call before 9:30 a.m. for home-delivered meals; call before 10 a.m. for meal reservations.

Wednesday, August 1: BBQ chicken, baked beans, potato salad, cabbage-carrot slaw, fresh fruit, Texas toast.

Thursday, August 2: Hamburger steak, brown gravy, potato rounds, corn, garden salad, fruit pudding, homemade bread.

Friday, August 3: Catfish filet, long grain wild rice, broccoli spears, cucumbers and tomatoes, cherry pie, french bread.

Monday, August 6: Sweet and sour meatballs, rice, oriental vegetables, baked custard, roll.

Tuesday, August 7: Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, creamed potatoes, okra creole, tossed salad, sherbet, homemade bread.

Wednesday, August 8: Chicken filet, oven fried potatoes, cream gravy, baby lima beans, pear, cottage cheese, heavenly hash, roll.

Thursday, August 9: Spaghetti with meat sauce, seasoned green beans, tossed salad, cake, garlic bread.

Friday, August 10: Fish nuggets, parsley potatoes, harvard beets, cabbage-carrot slaw, applesauce cake, brown bread.

Monday, August 13: Steak fingers, baked potatoes with toppings, Italian green beans, fresh fruit, Texas toast.

Tuesday, August 14: Beef roast, chunky potatoes & carrots, green

beans, pineapple-cheese salad, peach crisp, homemade bread.

Wednesday, August 15: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, citrus salad, apple cobbler, roll.

Thursday, August 16: Mr. Ribb, pinto beans, potato salad, coleslaw, apricot halves, Texas toast.

Friday, August 17: Cod filet, scalloped potatoes, seasoned mixed greens, tossed salad, pineapple cake.

Monday, August 20: Mexican buffet, refried beans, spanish rice, tossed salad, peaches, tostados.

Tuesday, August 21: Salisbury steak, brown gravy, garden rice, green beans, ice cream, whole wheat bread.

Wednesday, August 22: Chicken strips, french fries, peas and carrots, coleslaw, fruit cobbler, roll.

Thursday, August 23: Pork roast, sweet potatoes, spinach, cottage cheese with vegetables, lemon

dessert.

Friday, August 24: Baked fish, french style green beans, calico macaroni, creamy coleslaw, fruit, homemade bread.

Monday, August 27: Open face beef sandwich, creamed potatoes, coleslaw, fried okra, berry cobbler.

Tuesday, August 28: BBQ brisket, pinto beans, steamed cabbage, fresh vegetable plate, fruited cheese cake, roll.

Wednesday, August 29: Baked turkey, creamed potatoes, giblet gravy, broccoli and cauliflower au gratin, sliced tomatoes, fruit cobbler a la mode, homemade bread.

Thursday, August 30: Country fried steak, brown gravy, fried potatoes, vegetable medley, cucumber salad, fruit cup, whole wheat bread.

Friday, August 31: Cod strips, tater tots, carrots, coleslaw, cornmeal muffin, baked apples with raisin sauce.

Joint Problems

Dennis R. Finley, M.D. Orthopedic Surgeon

RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS

Rheumatoid arthritis is a systemic and generalized disease, with various serum and protein factors circulating throughout the body. Rheumatoid arthritis (R.A.) affects primarily the joints and associated structures but may effect to a lesser extent on other organ systems of the body.

R.A. occurs more often in women, and frequently starts between the ages of 20 to 40 years. However, onset occasionally occurs in the very young or even in the very old. It frequently has a symmetrical pattern, involving both wrists, both hands, both knees or both feet. Symptoms can include pain, swelling, stiffness and weakness. Morning stiffness is a common symptom in R.A. Occasionally the disease involves only one location or a collection of adjacent joints.

In the rheumatoid joint, there is an inflammatory process in which the joint lining starts to thicken and grow. This inflammation then involves other joint structures including bone, ligaments, cartilage and tendons. This process produces some erosions in these structures which may reduce joint function partially or completely. This process is usually gradual but may be more rapid. The joint may continue to lose function until it may be non-functional. The disease frequently is progressive.

The treatment of Rheumatoid Arthritis includes medications, physical therapy and surgery. One of the main medications for the treatment of R.A. is aspirin, which continues to be effective for many patients while still remaining

inexpensive. Aspirin and other medications or combinations of medications are frequently needed and these require careful monitoring by the patient's physician. Frequently, medicines alone are effective in controlling the symptoms and course of the disease. Physical therapy, braces and other self-help devices are helpful in treating and aiding patients with R.A. Rehabilitation may play an important part in overcoming barriers in daily life. Joint replacement may also be beneficial to certain patients.

For the Rheumatoid patient there is now cause for much optimism, hope and encouragement, because of all the various new treatments available.

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Golden Line Dancers

Olga Harris, Instructor

GOLDEN LINE DANCERS

Jolene Bledsoe-Reporter
Olga Harris-Instructor

Edna Johnson and Geraldine Frank took a leisure trip to Utah. They made many stops along the way to enjoy the beautiful scenery. They visited Edna's sister and niece.

Bill and Addie Cunningham went to Denver to see her mother and sisters-Addie reports that Mom is doing o.k.

Betty Jo Carlson's sister, Gladys Jenkins of Oxnard, California, spent a few days with her. Gladys has been here before and we all feel like we know her and it was nice to see her again.

On June 25 the afternoon class was happy to have Earline Schneider join them as well as Lauretta Brookfield of Friona.

Peggy Clark's daughter, Donna Boyett from Plano, visited her early in July.

Clarence and Mildred Betzen have returned from a 13 day cruise. They flew to London, sailed to Copenhagen, Leningrad, Helsinki and then to Stockholm. They also went to Amsterdam and returned via Tilbury. The Betzen's report a great trip. They were aboard ship twelve days. We missed Clarence and Mildred and are really happy to have them back.

June birthdays were Anna Stindt and Frances Crume. July included Virginia Holmes and June Patterson-Happy Birthday to all!!

Audrey Prowell enjoyed a family reunion over the Fourth of July in Bangs, Texas. Audrey was given special recognition at this gathering for all her efforts and work she has done for her family.

Jolene Bledsoe had family guests from California during the Fourth of July holiday at which time a reunion was held at the family farm near Plainview with 42 members in attendance. Following that celebration the Bell Girls went to their All School Reunion in Hale Center on July 6 and 7.

On Friday the 13th Geraldine Frank's brother, Milford and Ila Mays and grandson, Derek Dulaney from Cedar Hills, Texas enjoyed watching the line dancers perform.

Twenty-four Golden Line Dancers enjoyed a hamburger cookout at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame on July 12th. They were guests of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. After a wonderful feast the dancers performed for this group of ladies. As always, we enjoyed the food and performed as best we could on a full stomach!

The afternoon class is progressive rapidly and one thing is for sure - they are having fun and that is what it is all about! Every class is

full of enthusiasm and laughter. The class is well attended.

The advanced class is filled to capacity and look forward to having more room in the new facility.

Betty Jo Carlson attended the Mission Education Event in Level-land starting on Monday, July 16.

On Friday, July 20, it was a pleasure having Leona Paetzold, Mildred Betzen's sister, watch us dance. One of our most frequent audiences is Mildred's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Carl Luke, and it is always a pleasure to see them.

On Monday, July 16, Ruth Knox announced that the dancers were invited to her home for a "RAIN DANCE PARTY" and to BRING YOUR UMBRELLA!! Plans were made all week for this festive occasion. On Saturday evening at 7 P.M. thirty-six members and guests met in the beautiful back yard of Stan and Ruth Knox. Spirits were high and with a very positive attitude the RAIN DANCE WENT ON!! The group ate in the back yard and feasted on sandwiches, chips, dips, pickles and FIVE FREEZERS OF HOME MADE ICE CREAM!! The honored guest for the evening were Olga Harris and Al and Marjorie Daniels. The meal was near completion when - guess what - rain drops started falling on our heads - not many but enough to make believers out of us! It wasn't long until we were forced to go inside or get soaking wet! Inside we went and the group played games - laughed until we cried - the pouring rain continued for quite some time. Shortly after 10 P.M. the rain paused briefly and everyone made a dash for their cars and then drove through rivers of very deep water to get home. A wonderful time was had by all-WE DID IT AND WE ARE GLAD!!

On Monday, July 23 we were delighted to have activity directors Beatrice Powers and Wanda Goldsmith from Bivins Retirement Center in Amarillo bring Berence Schultz, Helen Smith, May Fibert, Mary Lomax, Thelma Turner and Tressie Thompson to watch our line dance classes both morning and afternoon. They also enjoyed lunch with us and attended our devotional.

In Loving Memory

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Eye Openers

BY SUE ELLIOT, M.D.
Education Coordinator

For many years, ophthalmologists have been using laser surgery to treat different types of eye problems. The term "laser" actually stands for "Light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation."

The laser is an instrument which generates energy through a finely focused light beam. Lasers used by ophthalmology fall into two main groups: those that produce burns, called thermal lasers, and pulsed lasers which cut tissue with shock waves such as the Yag laser.

Thermal lasers can be used to treat glaucoma, diabetic retinopathy and retinal tears. Yag lasers are used to restore a patient's vision when a membrane, that is left in place after a cataract is removed, clouds up and obstructs a patient's vision.

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& hushpuppies.

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Not valid with any other coupon or discount.

Great NEW Taste Combination! SEAFOOD PLATTER

For taste, variety and value — no other seafood platter even comes close! Filled with a mouth-watering combination of seafood delicacies... an abundance of lightly breaded, tender clams... two succulent, golden, batter-fried shrimp... and our famous premium fish fillet. All, cooked up crispy and crunchy the special Long John Silver's way and served with fries, slaw and hushpuppies. Value never tasted so great!



**LONG JOHN
SILVER'S.**

SEAFOOD SHOPPE

WITH COUPON

Good At All
Participating
Locations.



WITH COUPON

Good At All
Participating
Locations.



WITH COUPON

Good At All
Participating
Locations.



WITH COUPON

Good At All
Participating
Locations.



Use The Coupons For Great Savings!

 We use 100% cholesterol-free vegetable shortening.

ANTHONY'S®

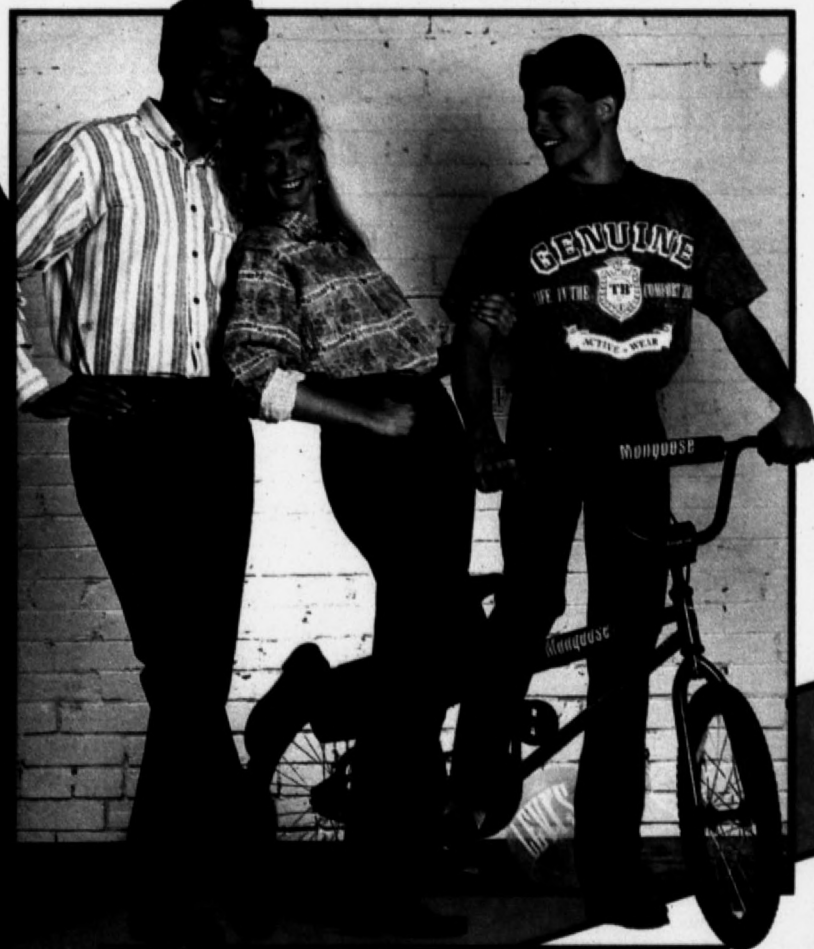
Back-to-School



Levi's®

WEEK

Sale prices effective through August 4, 1990



- Red Tab™ is Levi's® original authentic construction.
- Classic 5-pocket styling.
- Exclusive heavy-weight denim.
- The Red Tab™ group carries the Levi's® original guarantee card.

Register to WIN!

Levi's® BMX® Mongoose Bike . . .
One to be Given Away Per Store!

No purchase necessary. Need not be present to win.

Levi's® 501® Prewashed Jeans

Your Choice 19⁹⁹

Men's sizes 28-42 Reg. 21.99
Juniors' sizes 3-13 Reg. 26.99
Student Boys' sizes 25-30 Reg. 21.99

100% cotton with button-fly, straight leg. Prewashed blue.



Levi's® for Boys

Levi's® Whitewash or Blackwash Denim
Jeans for Boys

17⁹⁹ **22⁹⁹** **24⁹⁹**

4-7, Reg. 22.99

8-14, Reg. 28.99

Students', Reg. 31.99

Levi's® jeans are 100% cotton denim with a zipper fly and straight leg. Choose from whitewash blue or blackwash finish. Boys' sizes 4-7 and 8-14 come in regular and slim. Student boys' sizes come in 25-30.



Boys' Short Sleeve Knit Shirts

6⁹⁹

8⁹⁹

Sizes 4-7, Reg. 8.99

Sizes 8-20, Reg. 10.99

The short sleeve knit shirts are polyester-cotton with a 2-button placket and soft knit collar. Assorted colors.



Boys' Screen Print T-shirts

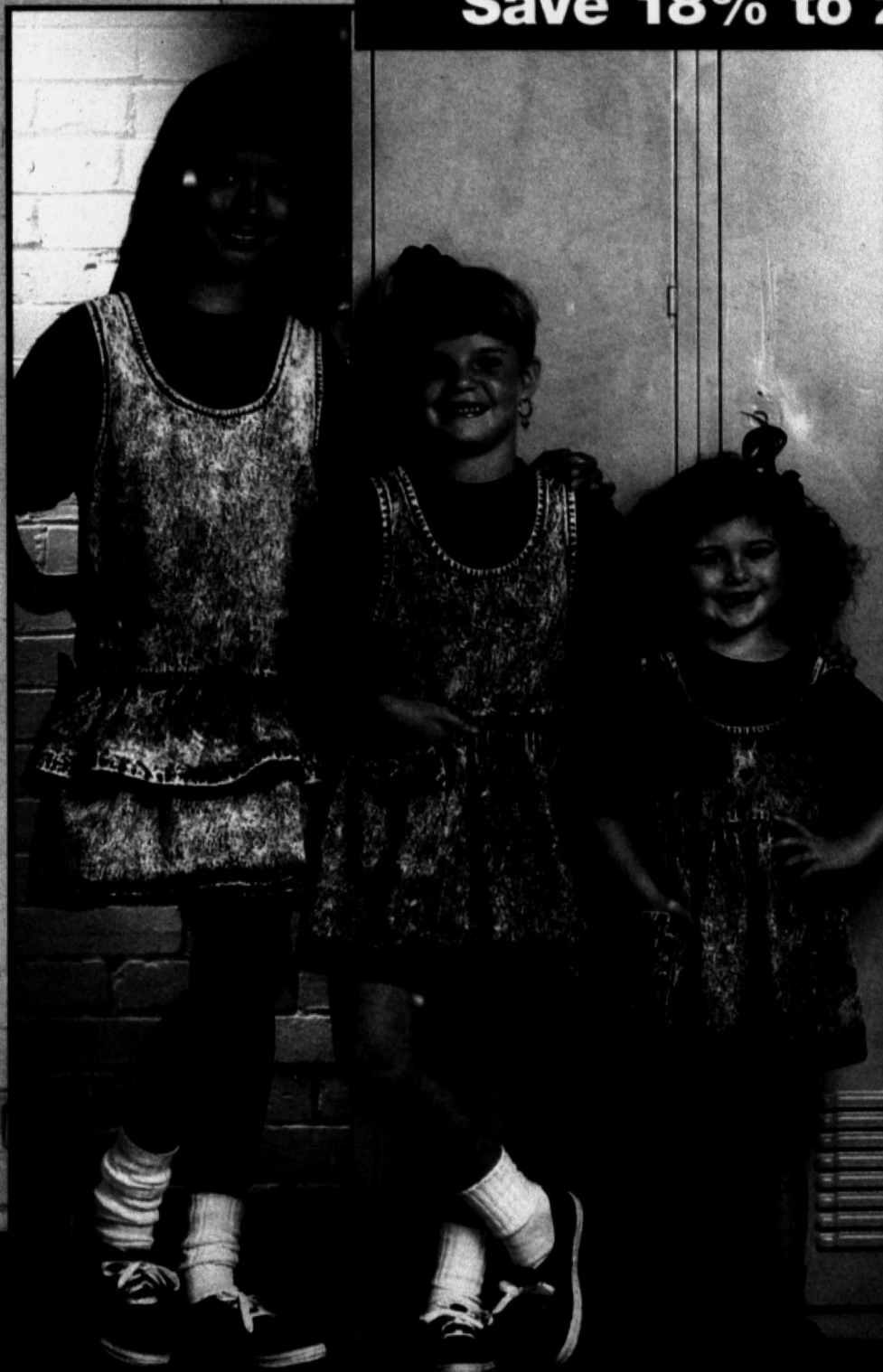
Sale 8⁹⁹

Reg. 11.99 to 12.99

Made from 100% cotton in a variety of exciting screen prints. Boys' sizes S,M,L,XL (8-20).

Levi's

Save 18% to 23% on Fashions for Girls

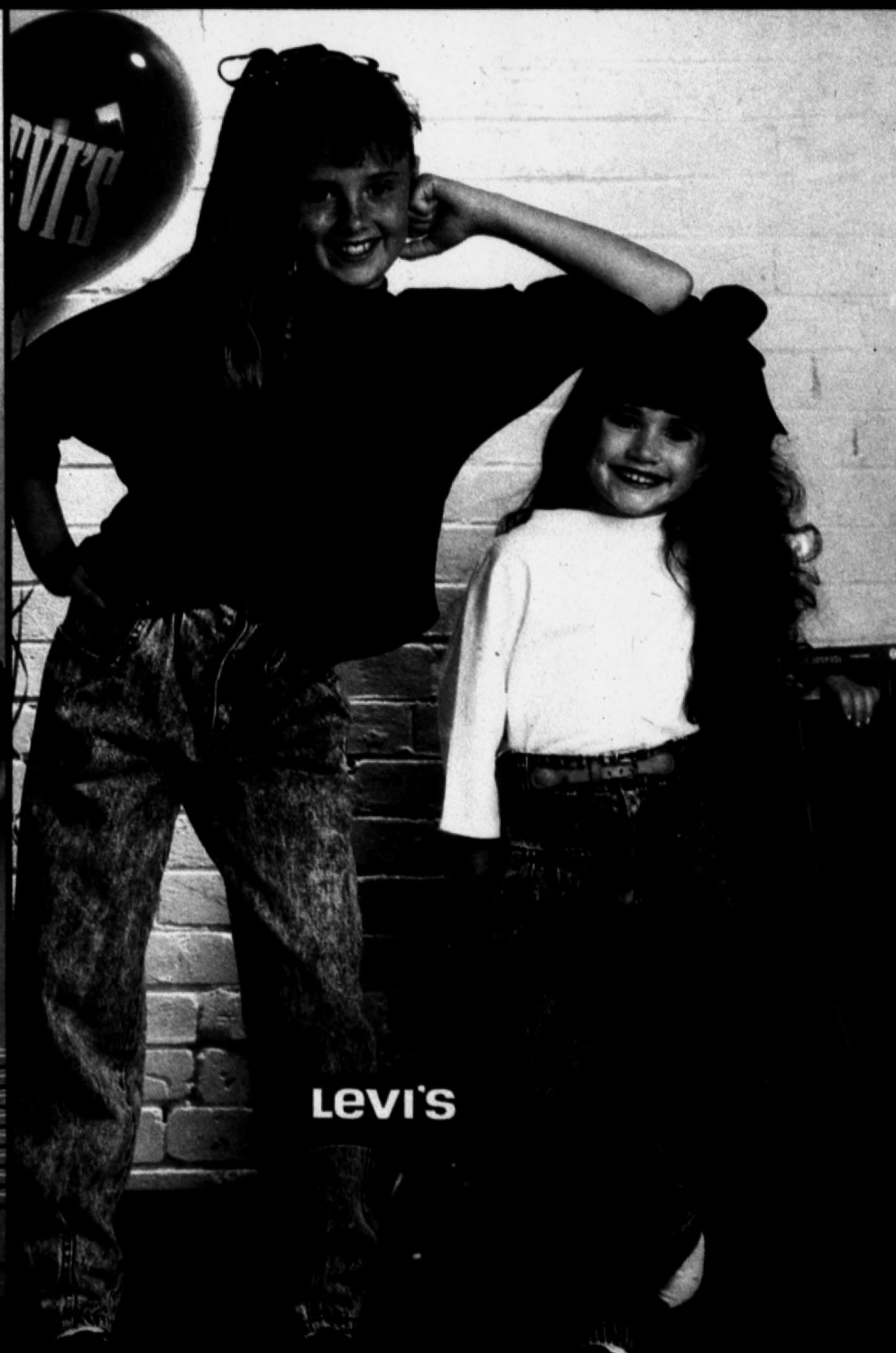


Girls' Acidwash Denim Jumper Sets

19⁹⁹ 21⁹⁹ 23⁹⁹

Sizes 2-4T, Reg. 24.99 Sizes 4-6x, Reg. 27.99 Sizes 7-14, Reg. 29.99

The fashion jumpers are 100% cotton denim and feature an acidwash finish. Choose from assorted styles, each with a coordinating red T-shirt.



Levi's

Girls' Levi's® Jeans

Sale 19⁹⁹ Sizes 4-6x

Reg. 24.99. Levi's® jeans for girls' are 100% cotton denim, whitewash finish.

Sizes 7-14, Reg. 29.99 **22⁹⁹**

Girls' Fashion Top

Sale 7⁹⁹ Sizes 4-6x

Reg. 9.99. Styled with 3/4 length sleeves. Black, red, white or navy.

Sizes 7-14, Reg. 10.99 **8⁹⁹**

Save 22% to 30%



L.A. Gear® Hi-top Basketball Shoes

29⁹⁹

Boys', Sizes 3½-6, Reg. 39.99
Girls', Sizes 12½-3, Reg. 39.99

Full leather upper. Girls' and women's sizes are white with pink trim. Boys' and men's sizes are white with black trim.

34⁹⁹

Women's, Sizes 5½-9, Reg. 44.99
Men's, Sizes 8-11, Reg. 49.99

Women's and Girls' Socks

Buy 2, Get 1

FREE

Reg. 2.50 pr. Fashion colors. Girls' sizes 7-8½, women's 9-11. 3rd pair of equal or less value.

Boys' 6-Pack Tube or Crew Socks

Sale \$9 2 for

Reg. 5.49 and 5.99. Made from cotton-polyester-acrylic blends in white or white with colored stripes. Sizes 6-8½ and 9-11.



Hanes® 6-Pack Briefs for Boys

Sale 5⁹⁹

After \$2 Mail-In Rebate, Only **3⁹⁹**

Reg. 7.99. 100% cotton in white. Boys' sizes 6-16.



Save on Levi's® Hardwear® Denim Jeans



Toddler Boys' Stripe Top

Sale 4⁹⁹

Reg. 6.99. Made from a polyester-cotton blend and styled with long sleeves. Toddler boys' 2-4T

Levi's® Hardwear® Jeans

- Five-pockets
- Reinforced Knees
- Straight Leg
- Zipper Fly

Levi's

Boys' Levi's® Hardwear® Denim Jeans

9⁹⁹

Sizes 2-4T and 4-7

11⁹⁹

Sizes 8-14

Toddler's 2-4T and Boys' 4-7, Reg. 11.99. Boys' 8-14, Reg. 13.99. Levi's® Hardwear® jeans are 80% cotton-20% polyester denim and feature reinforced knees.

Levi's

Levi's

Levi's

Levi's

Levi's

Levi's

Levi's

Levi's



Men's Levi's® T-shirts

Sale 9.99

Reg. 13.99. 100% cotton. Oversized styling and assorted screen prints. M, L, XL.

Levi's® 501® Black Jeans

Sale 19.99

Students, Sizes 25-30 Reg. 23.99
Men's, Sizes 29-38 Reg. 24.99
100% prewashed cotton. Button-fly. Black denim.

Juniors' Levi's® 501® Fashion Jeans

19.99

Black Denim

27.99

Whiteout Finish

Black Denim, Reg. 26.99. Whiteout, Reg. \$38. Made from 100% cotton with a button-fly and five-pockets. Choose from black denim or the fashion whiteout finish. Junior sizes 3-13.

Knit and Woven Fashion Tops

12.99

Reg. 16.99

14.99

Reg. 19.99

Choose from a wide variety of styles. Made from blends in assorted prints and patterns. Junior sizes 3-13.

Levi's

Levi's

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Levi's

Levi's

Levi's

Levi's

Levi's



Fashion Tops for Juniors

14⁹⁹**18⁹⁹**

Reg. 19.99

Reg. 24.99

Shirts. Made from 100% cotton or polyester-cotton blends. Junior sizes S,M,L.

Levi's® Sport Jeans

Sale 33⁷⁵

Reg. \$45. Made from 100% cotton with elastic waistband and cuffs. Men's sizes S,M,L.

Levi's® Sport Shirt

Sale 19⁹⁹

Reg. 29.99. 100% cotton chambray in your choice of plaids, stripes or solids. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Levi's® Denim Jeans for Men

19⁹⁹

505® Prewash

505® Prewash, Reg. 24.99. Zipper fly. Prewash indigo blue. 29-38.

501®, Reg. 31.99. Button-fly. Whitewash blue finish. Sizes 29-38.

505® Electricwash, Reg. 34.99. Blue or black denim. Sizes 29-38.

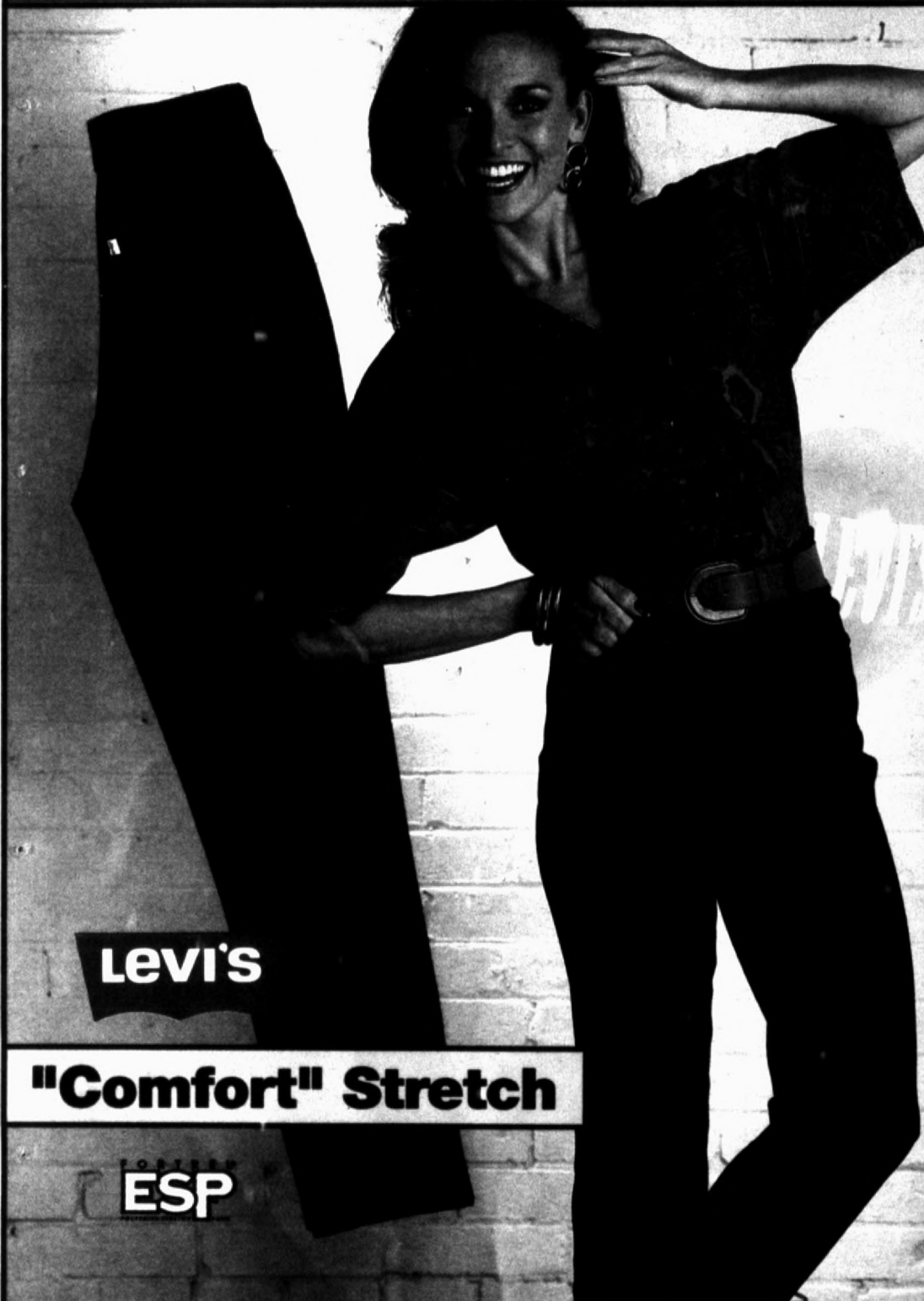
26⁹⁹

501® Whitewash

27⁹⁹

505® Electricwash

Save on Levi's® and Keds® for Women



Levi's

"Comfort" Stretch

ESP

Levi's® Comfort Jean for Women

Sale 19⁹⁹

Save \$7

Reg. 26.99. Levi's® Comfort denim jean for women is made from 80% cotton-20% ESP® Fortrel® polyester blend for a comfortable fit that moves with you. Featuring four-pocket styling in indigo blue. For women's sizes 8-20.



Women's Keds® Canvas Sneakers

Sale 17⁹⁹

Reg. 23.99. Keds® canvas sneaker has a 100% cotton upper that is machine washable for easy care. In white, black, red or navy. Women's sizes 5-10.

Anthony's® Levi's® Week

- Red Tab™ is Levi's® original authentic construction.
- Classic 5-pocket styling.
- Exclusive heavy-weight denim.
- The Red Tab™ group carries the Levi's® original guarantee card.



Levi's
ESP



Button-Fly

501
Levi's

Levi's® Tex Twill
Jeans

Sale 19⁹⁹

Reg. 24.99. 100% polyester textured twill. In assorted colors. Men's sizes 30-42.

Levi's® 517® Boot
Jean for Men

Sale 17⁹⁹

Reg. 20.99. Made from 100% cotton denim with a boot cut leg. In indigo blue. Sizes 29-42.

Levi's® 501® Shrink-to-Fit Jeans

Sale 17⁹⁹

Reg. 19.99. Levi's® button-fly 501® jeans are 100% cotton which shrinks to a soft fit after several washings. Sizes 29-42. 38" Lengths, Reg. 21.99..... **Sale 19.99**

**Save on
Women's
Separates**

Women's Fashion Separates

16⁹⁹

Knit Tops

21⁹⁹

Split Skirt

Tops, Reg. 22.99 and 24.99. Short sleeves, assorted styles. S,M,L.
Split Skirt, Reg. 29.99. 100% rayon with front pleats, side button
closure and side pockets. Assorted prints. Sizes S,M,L.
Rayon T-shirt with pocket, Reg. 26.99 Sale 19⁹⁹

Wembley
NoFade



Dress Slacks

Sale 16⁹⁹

Reg. 21.99. Polyester-rayon in heather gray, heather blue or black. Men's sizes 28-34.

NoFade® Shirt

Sale 11⁹⁹

Reg. 15.99. Long sleeve oxford shirt is cotton-polyester. Button-down collar. Sizes 14^{1/2}-17^{1/2}.

Wembley® Ties

Sale 9⁹⁹

Reg. 13.99. 100% silk in assorted paisley patterns. Belts, Reg. 11.99 **8⁹⁹**



Levi's

WEEK

Register to WIN!

One BMX® Mongoose
Bike to be given away
per store!



Levi's® Short Sleeve Pique
Knit Shirts for Men

Sale 11.99

Reg. 15.99. Levi's® short sleeve knit shirts are a polyester-cotton pique knit with a ribbed collar that keeps its shape wash after wash and an extended back tail that stays tucked in. In your choice of solid colors. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Levi's® Dockers® "Granite"
Twill Casual Pants

Sale 29.99

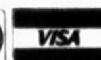
Reg. \$40. Levi's® Dockers® "Granite" casual pants are 100% cotton twill and feature a frosted wash finish. Styled with a reverse silhouette. In khaki, frost gray or dutch blue. Men's sizes 30-38.

Our Guarantee to You

It is Anthony's goal to have an adequate supply of product available for each customer who wants to purchase our advertised merchandise. Because of varying demand from city to city, this goal may not always be achieved. If we do not have the item or size you want to purchase when we advertise, we will offer a 25% discount on any one regular priced item which we carry in our stores.

It is our mission to express to you, the customer, how important your business is to us. (This program applies only to regular priced merchandise. It does not apply to clearance merchandise or the advertising of clearance products.)

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



Anthony's Credit Card . . .
the Smart Shopper's Choice!

ANTHONY'S
We're Go





SHURFINE
**Macaroni
& Cheese
Dinner**

6 7.25-OZ.
BOXES **99¢**



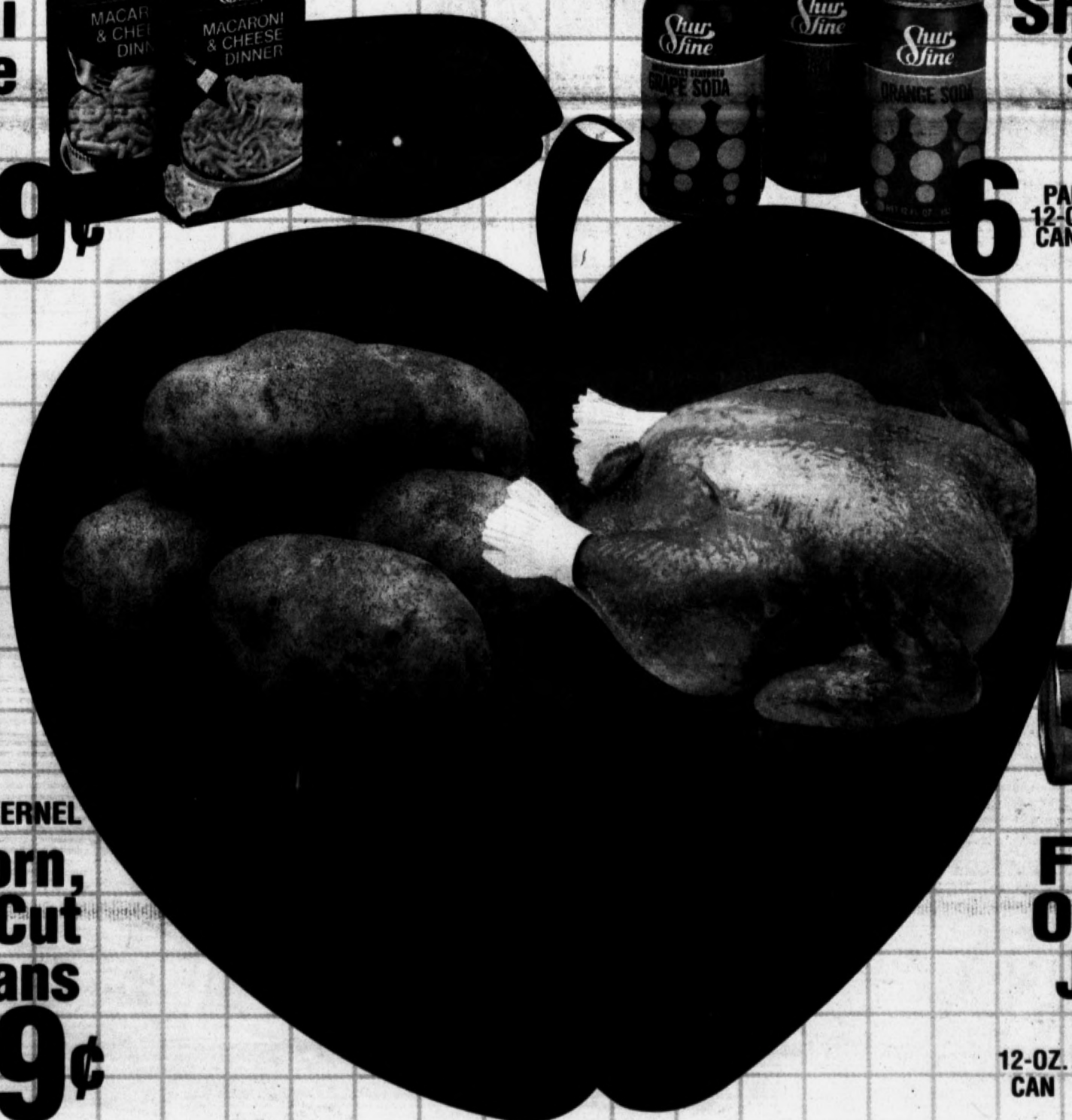
ASSORTED
**Shur-fine
Soda
Pop**

6 PAK
12-OZ.
CANS **99¢**



SHURFINE
CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL
**Golden Corn,
or Fancy Cut
Green Beans**

3 16-OZ.
CANS **99¢**



SHURFINE
**Frozen
Orange
Juice**

**12-OZ.
CAN 99¢**



Coffee \$1.49

SHURFINE ASSORTED GRINDS ... 1-LB. CAN



ASSORTED
Shurfine Soda Pop

6 PK. CANS **99¢**



SHURFINE PLAIN, WAVEE, B-B-Q
Potato Chips

7-OZ. BAG **79¢**

SHURFINE Coffee Filters
2 100 CT. PKGS. **99¢**

SHURFINE Coffee Creamer
11-OZ. JAR **89¢**



SHURFINE



Shurfine Instant Coffee
8-OZ. JAR
\$2.79



Shurfine Evaporated Milk
12-OZ. CAN
2 FOR **99¢**



SHURFINE SNAP N SEAL GAL. OR QUART
Freezer Bags
20-CT. QT. / 15-CT. GAL. BOX **\$1.59**



SHURFINE **Tall Kitchen Bags**
15-CT. BOX **\$1.19**



Shurfine Sandwich Bags
150-CT. BOX **79¢**



Shurfine Trash Can Bags
20-CT. BOX **\$2.49**



Shurfine Plastic Wrap
BOX OF 100 FT. **79¢**



SHURFINE **Lemon Automatic Dish Detergent**
50-OZ. BOX **\$1.79**



SHURFINE **Pork AND Beans**

3 15.5 OZ. CANS **99¢**



SHURFINE **Liquid Bleach**

GAL. JUG **79¢**



SHURFINE ALL PURPOSE BLUE OR WHITE **Laundry Detergent**

42-OZ. BOX **99¢**

 SHURFINE ASSORTED Bath Tissue 4-ROLL PKG. 89¢	 ASSORTED FACIAL Kleenex Tissue 175-CT. BOX 89¢	 SHURFINE Paper Towels 2 JUMBO ROLLS 99¢	 SHURFINE 32-CT. LRG. 44-CT. MED. Ultra Diapers CONV. PACK \$6.99
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BACK TO SCHOOL SALE!

 SHURFINE Fabric Softener Sheets 40-CT. BOX \$1.59	 SHURFINE Toasted Oat Cereal 15-OZ. BOX \$1.59	 SHURFINE MINI AND REGULAR Marshmallows 10-OZ. PKG. 59¢	 Shurfine Family Tea Bags 24-CT. BOX \$1.49
 SHURFINE Hot Cocoa Mix 10-CT. PKG. 99¢	 SHURFINE Long Grain Rice 2-LB. BAG 79¢	 Shurfine PLAIN OR IODIZED Salt 26-OZ. BOX 3.99¢ BOXES	 SHURFINE Water Softener Pellets 40-LB. BAG \$3.49

 SHURFINE IN WATER OR OIL Chunk Light Tuna 2 6.5 OZ. CANS 99¢	 WITH GRAVY OR CHUNKY Shurfine Dog Food 25-LB. BAG \$4.69	 SHURFINE ASSORTED Fruits • BARTLETT PEAR HALVES - REG. • HALVES OR SLICED ... REG. • YELLOW CLING PEACHES • FRUIT COCKTAIL Your Choice 16 OZ. CAN 69¢
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**Shur
Fine**

SHURFINE BACK TO SCHOOL



WHOLE . . . CUTUP
PAN READY
Fryers
LB. **79¢**

FRESH FRYER

**Split
Breasts**.....LB. **\$1.59**

FRESH FRYER
JUMBO PACK

Drumsticks...LB. **69¢**

FRESH FRYER
JUMBO PACK

Thighs.....LB. **69¢**



**PILGRIM'S
PRIDE**

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" PIL

Whole F

59
LB.



SHURFINE
SLICED MEAT
Bologna

\$1.19
12 OZ.
PKG.



SHURFINE
SLICED COOKED
Ham

\$1.59
6 OZ.
PKG.



SHURFINE-SLICED
LUNCHEON MEATS
YOUR CHOICE BOLOGNA, P&P LOAF
OR SALAMI

79¢
6 OZ.
PKG.



SHURFINE
FULLY COOKED
Turkey Hams
2 TO 3 LB. AVG.

\$1.69
LB.

2 LB. **\$3.35**
ROLL

SHURFINE
WHOLE HOG
Pork Sausage

\$1.69
1 LB.
ROLL

PIMENTO
-OR-
JALAPENO



SHURFINE
**Cheese
Spread**

\$1.29
7.5 OZ.
CTN.



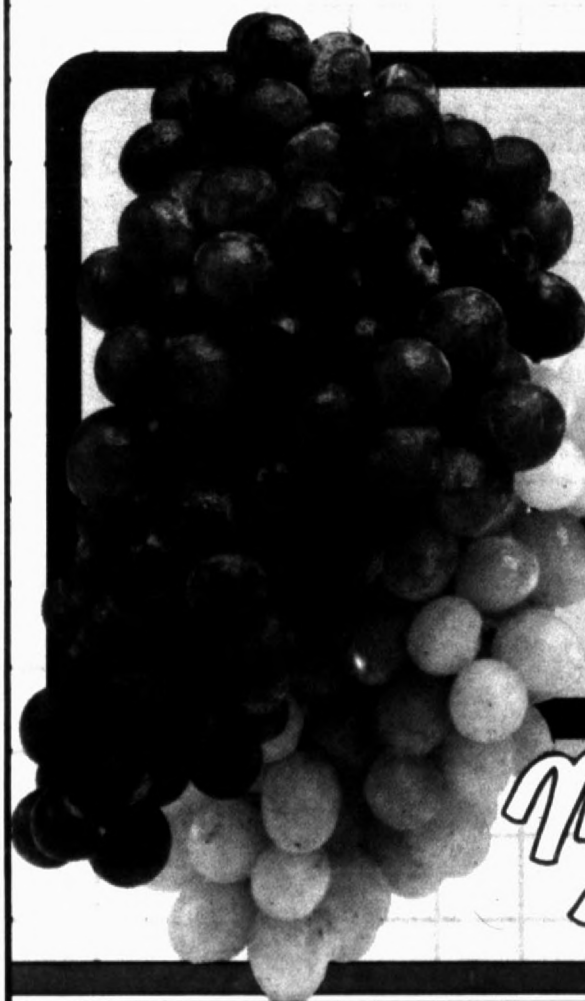
SHURFINE
**Chicken
Salad**

89¢
7.5 OZ.
CTN.



SHURFINE
**Ham
Salad**

99¢
7.5 OZ.
CTN.



RED OR WHITE
**Seedless
Grapes**
LB. **79¢**

*Mix or
Match*



U.S. NO. 1
**Russet
Potatoes**

10 LB.
BAG **\$1.69**

HOOL SALE!



"A" PILGRIM'S PRIDE
Fryers
9¢

ies



SHURFINE
QUALITY SLICED
Bacon 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

HALF
3-4 LB. AVG.
LB. **\$2.29**

93% FAT FREE
SHURFINE-QUALITY BONELESS
FULLY COOKED
WHOLE
Hams
LB. **\$2.19** 6-8 LB. AVG.

MIX OR MATCH

YELLOW OR ZUCCHINI
Squash LB. **49¢**

BARTLETT
Pears LB. **49¢**

Apples or
Oranges BAG **\$1.29**

FRESH GREEN
Cabbage LB. **19¢**



DAIRY FOODS

SHURFINE AMERICAN
Cheese Slices 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.89**

SHURFINE ASSORTED
Texas Style Biscuits 2 12 OZ. CANS **99¢**

SHURFINE CORN OIL
Margarine 1 LB. CTN. **69¢**

SHURFINE CHEDDAR OR COLBY
Half Moon Cheese 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**

SHURFINE CHILLED
Orange Juice 64 OZ. JUG **\$1.89**

**Shurfine
Margarine
Quarters**
1-LB. BOX
39¢



FROZEN FOODS

SHURFINE
Juice Bar Jr. 12 PK. BOX **\$1.49**

SHURFINE
Crinkle Cut Potatoes 2 LB. BAG **\$1.29**

SHURFINE
Brussel Sprouts
— OR —
Cauliflower
Your Choice 16-OZ. BAG **\$1.19**

SHURFINE
Whole Kernel Corn
Green Peas, or
Cut Broccoli
Your Choice 16-OZ. BAG **99¢**

SHURFINE
**Apple
or Grape
Juice**
12-OZ. CAN
79¢



HEALTH AND BEAUTY

WESTERN FAMILY OVAL
Stick Deodorant 2.5 OZ. STICK **\$1.29**

WESTERN FAMILY DAILY
Multiple Vitamins 250 CT. BTL. **\$2.99**

WESTERN FAMILY
Nasal Spray 1 OZ. BTL. **\$1.69**

WESTERN FAMILY ASSTD.
Mouthwash 24 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

WESTERN FAMILY EXTRA HOLD/REG.
Hair Net Hair Spray 8-OZ. BTL. WITH PUMP **\$1.69**

**Western
Family
Aspirin**
100-CT. BTL.
49¢

SHURFINE
Fancy Vegetables
 • FANCY CUT GREEN BEANS
 • WHOLE KERNEL CORN
 • CREAM STYLE CORN
3 16 OZ. CANS 99¢

SHURFINE
Macaroni & Cheese Dinner
 6 7.25 OZ. BOXES **99¢**

SHURFINE FROZEN
Orange Juice
 12 OZ. CAN **99¢**

SHURFINE
 Microwave Popcorn **\$1.39**
 3-PK BOX

SHURFINE
 Tomato Sauce **4 8 OZ. CANS 89¢**

ShurFine

SHURFINE

SHURFINE RATION... ASSORTED
Dog Food or Cat Food
 15-OZ. CAN
3 FOR 79¢

ASSORTED ShurFine Semi-Moist Cat Food
 12-OZ. BOX **89¢**

ASSORTED ShurFine Toaster Pastries
 11-OZ. BOX **99¢**

SHURFINE ASST. Dry Roast Peanuts
 16-OZ. JAR **\$1.99**

ShurFine Salad Dressing
 32-OZ. JAR **99¢**

ShurFine Squeeze Mustard
 16-OZ. BTL. **69¢**

SHURFINE Juice Drinks
 48-OZ. BTL. **\$1.79**
 • CRANBERRY JUICE
 • CRANRASPBERRY DRINK
 • CRANAPPLE

ShurFine White Vinegar
 GAL. JUG **\$1.49**

SHURFINE PURE Vegetable Oil
 48-OZ. BTL. **\$1.79**

SHURFINE Apple Cider -OR- Apple Juice
 Your Choice 64-OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**

SHURFINE White Napkins
 140 CT. PKG. **69¢**



SHURFINE
**Saltine
Crackers**
16-OZ.
BOX **49¢**



HUNT'S ASSORTED
**Snack Pack
Pudding**
4-PK.
CTN. **89¢**



PETER PAN ... ASSORTED
**Peanut
Butter**
18-OZ.
JAR **\$1.79**



ALL PURPOSE
**Shurfine
Flour**
25-LB.
BAG **\$3.89**

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE!



SHURFINE
**Spinach, Fancy
Sweet Peas,
Whole Peeled
Tomatoes or
Sauerkraut**
15 TO 17-OZ. CAN
Your Choice
2.99¢
FOR



• APRICOT
• PEACH
• STRAWBERRY
**Shurfine
Preserves**
18-OZ. JAR
\$1.39



SHURFINE
**Pitted
Large Ripe
Olives**
6-OZ. CAN
99¢



SHURFINE
**Stuffed
Spanish
Olives**
5.75-OZ. JAR
\$1.19



**Shurfine
Sweet
Relish**
16-OZ. JAR
\$1.19



SHURFINE
**Dill
Pickle
Spears**
24-OZ. JAR
\$1.29



**Shurfine
Apricot
Nectar**
46-OZ. CAN
\$1.19

100% NATURAL... ASSORTED
**Capri
Sun Drinks**
\$1.99
10-PK.
CTN.



WHITE OR GOLDEN
**Shurfine
Hominy**
15-OZ.
CANS **3.99¢**



ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Hershey
Candy
Bars**
6-PK.
PKG. **\$1.79**



SHURFINE ASSORTED
**Barbecue
Sauce**
18-OZ.
BTL. **69¢**

Back To School Bargains



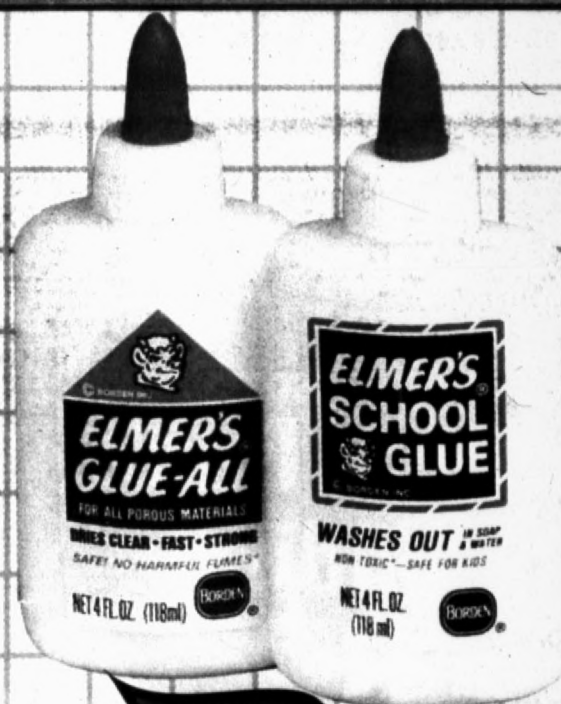
PAPER MATE OR BIC-BLACK OR BLUE

Ball Point Pens

10-PK.

Your Choice

99¢



BORDEN'S
**Elmers
Glue All
-or-
School
Glue**

Your Choice

4-OZ.
BTL.

79¢



16 Crayons



30 Pencils



1 Notebook



1 Notebook

3-Subject Theme Books

120
SHEETS

99¢

*Our Best
to You!*

Notebook Filler Paper

200
SHEETS

69¢



SHURFINE ... 50-100-150 WATT

3-Way Light Bulbs

PKG.
OF
ONE

\$1.19

SHURFINE ... 60-75-100 WATT

Standard Light Bulbs

PKG.
OF
TWO

79¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 29-AUGUST 4, 1990

ABO THRIFTWAY
1006 S. 13TH
FENN'S THRIFTWAY
908 W. MAIN
ARTESIA, N.M.
THRIFTWAY
DUMAS, TEXAS
D.L.'S THRIFTWAY
FRIONA, TEXAS
DOAK'S THRIFTWAY
HEREFORD, TEXAS
2 J'S THRIFTWAY
IDALOU, TEXAS
MOORE'S THRIFTWAY
PADUCAH, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY
PANHANDLE, TEXAS

PRICES EFFECTIVE
JULY 30-AUGUST 5, 1990

THRIFTWAY
SPEARMAN, TEXAS
HANDY FOOD THRIFTWAY
WOLFFORTH, TEXAS

BOB'S THRIFTWAY
1800 S. EDDY
POPULAR THRIFTWAY
520 E. THIRD
THRIFTWAY
1019 S. CEDAR
PECOS, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY
SNYDER, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY
STANTON, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY
STRATFORD, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY
WHEELER, TEXAS

PRICES EFFECTIVE
JULY 31-AUGUST 4, 1990

FRANK'S THRIFTWAY
NO. 1 & 2
PAMPA, TEXAS
FOOD TOWN THRIFTWAY
PORTALES, N.M.

THRIFTWAY

WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES IN
TEXAS & COLORADO

AT AFFILIATED
FOODS INC.
MEMBER STORE

PRICES EFFECTIVE
JULY 30-AUGUST 4, 1990
COOPER'S THRIFTWAY
TUCUMCARI, N.M.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
AUGUST 2-7, 1990
**LAMAR
THRIFTWAY**
LAMAR,
COLORADO

PRICES EFFECTIVE
AUGUST 1-7, 1990

MODERN THRIFTWAY
ANDREWS, TEXAS
FARMER'S THRIFTWAY
CARLSBAD, N.M.
THORNTON'S THRIFTWAY
OZONA, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY
SEMINOLE, TEXAS

PRICES EFFECTIVE
AUGUST 2-8, 1990

FULLER FOODS THRIFTWAY
COLORADO CITY, TEXAS
FOX THRIFTWAY
CRANE, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY
DIMMITT, TEXAS
JOE'S THRIFTWAY
ELECTRA, TEXAS
GLEN'S THRIFTWAY
ROTAN, TEXAS
JIM'S THRIFTWAY
SONORA, TEXAS
THRIFTWAY
TAHOKA, TEXAS