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Hustlin' Hereford, home of Scott Turner

SUNDAY BRAND

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New doctors looking forward to Hereford

By GEORGIA TYLER
Staff Writer

For a husband and wife doctor team who recently moved to Hereford, the similarities between their home state in India and West Texas are striking.

Dr. P.S. Mani and Dr. Ranga Subra Mani joined the staff of the South Plains Health Providers Hereford clinic a month ago, coming here from Morton, Texas. To reduce name confusion, the wife is answering to "Dr. Subra."

Dr. Mani and Dr. Subra are from the state of Tamil Nadu, located in South India, he explained. The capital is Madras, a city of more than 2.4 million, located on the Bay of Bengal, on the east side of the state.

"Water is critical there," he said, "and it is mostly agricultural."

Sounds a lot like West Texas, except a monsoon season, from October to December, provides most of the water.

Dr. Mani pointed out that there is only one major river in that part of the country.

India, Dr. Mani said, is a country struggling to unify the many ethnic groups and languages. Communication can be difficult, he added.

"There are 220 spoken language dialects," he said, which complicates efforts to unify the country.

Residents of the United States since 1971, the physicians came to the U.S. for postgraduate study.

They attended medical college at the University of Madras and Dr.

Mani worked for the government as a practicing physician for a time.

But, with a surgery specialty, he was interested in studying vascular surgery so they moved to New York.

"I took a five-year general surgery residency in New York," said Dr. Mani. He since has been board-certified in general surgery.

Meanwhile, his wife began a three-year pediatric study and went three more years in neo-natology. The last year in neo-natology was on a fellowship at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston. Dr. Subra now is board-eligible in pediatrics, lacking only the written test.

During the period the couple lived in New York, they became parents of a daughter, Usha Mani, 19, now a student at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. They have another daughter, four-year-old Malar Mani.

Before moving to Morton two years ago, the family lived in Sherman where the older daughter earned her high school diploma.

Both girls are thoroughly American, their father laughed, and resist any idea that the family might return to India.

"Sometimes we think about going back to India, but we don't, except on vacations," he said.

Dr. Mani is somewhat rueful that his daughters have not the experience of the Indian culture and the parents' native language, Tamil.

Neither girl can speak the language, although they understand

some, he said, because the parents regularly speak Tamil in their conversations.

They try to instill their culture in the daughters in any way they can. The Hindu culture is very family-oriented, he said.

Both doctors continue to hold Indian citizenship but they expect to apply for U.S. citizenship, sometime in the future.

Although his specialty is surgery, Dr. Mani has practiced family medicine in the last few years. He is happy to be in the position in Hereford to concentrate on medicine.

"In Morton, there was too much paperwork," he said. Dr. Mani said he and his wife have found their colleagues in Hereford "nice and friendly."

The move from Morton to Hereford was prompted in part by a desire to live and work in a larger community and to concentrate more on medical practice.

Dr. Mani said he and his wife are pleased with the opportunity at South Plains Health Providers.

"The clinic is unique to have the specialties," he said, noting that Dr. Robert Bidwell is a family practice physician and Dr. Jesse Perales, who spends part of each week at the facility, is an internal medicine specialist.



Additions to medical community

A husband and wife medical team, Dr. Ranga Subra Mani, left, and Dr. P.S. Mani, recently moved to Hereford to practice in the South Plains Health Providers clinic. They are natives of India.

Hospital has week of action

Illness and accidents don't keep standard 9-to-5 business hours, and the need for health care can come at any time--morning, noon or night.

That's why the theme for the Texas Hospital Association's celebration of National Hospital Week (May 10-16) is "Round-the-Clock Health Care."

Deaf Smith General Hospital is planning special activities for the week that will allow all members of the community to expand and enhance their capacity for good health, according to DSGH administrator Ron Rives.

The special activities will climax with a community Health Fair at the hospital on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"This year we have around 25 health care exhibitors who will be on hand to answer questions and distribute information about topics that are important to good health," said J.O. Walls, coordinator of the Health Fair. "We are pleased at the response that community and regional health agencies have shown towards our health fair."

Activities for the fair include a variety of important health screenings. The Dare Bear and the AeroCare helicopter will also be on hand part of the day.

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is one of the many organizations participating in the health fair. In 1989, scientists funded by the foundation discovered the gene which causes cystic fibrosis. Just one year later, researchers corrected defective CF cells in laboratory dishes. That was the first step toward using gene therapy as a treatment for cystic fibrosis.

"Research is the only answer for the 30,000 children and young adults in this country who suffer from cystic fibrosis," said Walls, who is director of respiratory therapy at DSGH. "We urge you to join us at the health fair and get involved."

Each year, hospitals across the nation participate in Hospital Week to establish better communication between health care facilities and their communities and to recognize the vital contributions hospitals make to the community. President George Bush has proclaimed May 10-16 as National Hospital Week and urges all citizens to participate in local celebrations.

Deaf Smith General is taking this week to strengthen communication and understanding among its employees, patients and the community. It also is making use of this time to further educate the public about health care issues and concerns.

"The demands being placed on health care providers are greater than ever," said Rives. "We're prepared for the challenges before us and we will take every step necessary to ensure that our patients receive the kind of care they expect."

Tuesday meeting will address under-age drinking

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

A meeting to inform parents and children about the dangers of under-age alcohol abuse, and what authorities intend to do, will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Hereford State Bank Community Room.

The meeting has been planned for two months, organizers said, long before recent controversies over various agencies and their actions involving under-age drinking.

The meeting is open to all interested persons. The meeting will be directed by County Judge Tom Simons. A film, "The Greatest Heartache You'll Ever Know," will

begin the program. A panel including District Attorney Roland Saul, Sheriff Joe Brown, Police Chief Caydon Brush, Capt. Jody McCarthy of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and Sgt. Marshall Henderson of the Department of Public Safety will discuss problems in Deaf Smith County and will answer questions.

Among items to be discussed are letters to be sent to all parents of Hereford High School students. The letter, above the signatures of Brown, Brush and Saul, urges parents to take action.

"Alcohol use threatens our children's lives, disrupts our schools, shatters families and in some areas

shatters communities," the letter says. "We cannot expect the law enforcement agencies to do the job without the help of parents and other community groups."

Another letter is also being used. The letter is sent to parents of all under-age persons "at a party where under-age drinking was occurring," the letter says.

"No charges will be filed and we are not accusing your child of planning to consume alcoholic beverages," the letter says. "We are merely expressing our concerns so that you may prevent any harm toward your child."

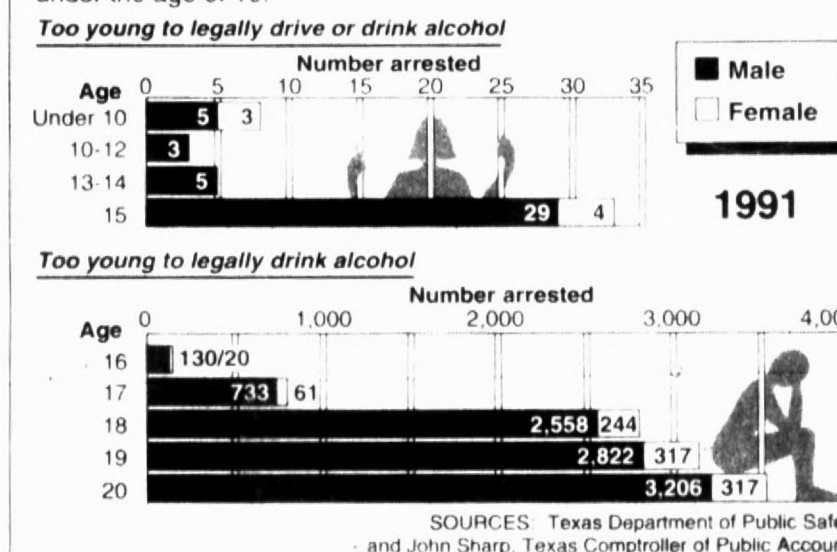
All local law enforcement agencies have drawn up consistent guidelines to use for all under-age drinking. All persons at the scene, whether a party or other setting, will be identified.

The action to be taken includes: --Under 17, not drinking, fully identify and parents will be sent follow-up letter.

--Under 17, in possession/consumption or intoxicated, will contact parents and release to parents at the scene; report to juvenile probation officer for appropriate action; will turn over to juvenile authorities or ticket and release, at officer's discretion, if parents can't be located.

'91 DWI arrests include 10,457 youths

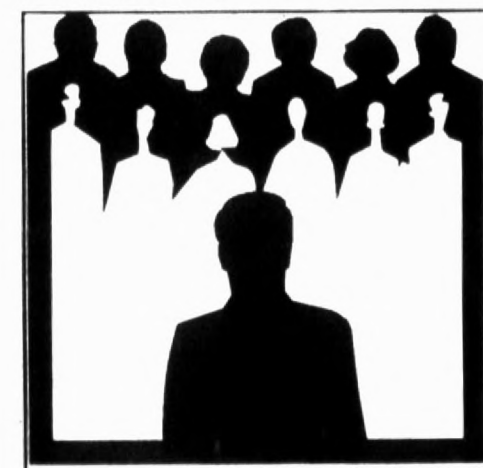
Last year 10,457 Texans under 21 years old were arrested for driving while intoxicated. Those arrests included five boys and three girls under the age of 10.



--17-21, not drinking, will fully identify, run a check for warrants, send a follow-up letter to parents.

--17-21, in possession/consumption or intoxicated, arrest, file charges, impound vehicle if appropriate.

Persons contributing to the delinquency of a minor or making alcohol available to a minor will be charged when applicable. Authorities plan to file those charges against persons who provide alcohol for a party or anyone else connected with allowing minors to have alcohol.



The overall goal of this and other programs is to make the under-age drinker the exception, not the rule, in Hereford.

Authorities continue search for girl

EARTH, Texas (AP) - Northwest Texas authorities are hunting for a 5-year-old girl missing from her neighborhood.

Aircraft assisted searchers on the ground Friday as authorities, friends and relatives looked for Shawn Lea Perry.

The child disappeared about 7 p.m. Thursday and relatives believe she may have been abducted while walking down the block.

"She was out there around the church," said Shawn's mother, Becky Perry, motioning to the boarded-up building. "She kept hollering for them (her friends), then she wasn't hollering no

more."

About 200 townspeople and law enforcement officials from Earth, Muleshoe, Littlefield, Olton, Dimmitt, Levelland, Lubbock and Lamb County combed the city.

A tracker dog Friday picked up Shawn's scent around her home and a nearby abandoned church - but nowhere else in the neighborhood, said Tracy Bridges, a deputy with the Lamb County Sheriff's Department.

The family had lived in Earth just over three years, according to a police spokesman. Larry Austin, a patrolman with the Earth Police Department, confirmed that police

had several reports from residents who noticed a suspicious vehicle in the area about the time of Shawn Lea's disappearance.

The youngster has blonde hair and hazel eyes and weighs about 40 pounds, the family said. She has silver caps on both of her front teeth. She was last seen wearing black sweat pants with red paint spilled on them, and a short-sleeved T-shirt, possibly striped red and brown.

The missing girl's sister, Angela, 3, had been playing in the yard about the same time as the disappearance, relatives said.



SHAWN LEA PERRY

Friday is deadline for summer school

Registration deadline is Friday for a tuition-free summer school in the Hereford public school system.

Summer school for students in grades 7-12 will go from June 8 to July 3. For elementary students, school will go from June 8 through August 7.

Registration forms may be obtained from any teacher. No forms will be accepted after Friday.

For junior high and high school students, classes in English, math social studies and science will go from 8:30 to 10:10 a.m. and 10:20 to noon Monday through Friday. Classes for the exit level TAAS test will also be offered in math, reading and writing. Seventh and eighth grade classes will be at the junior high, and high school classes at the high school.

For elementary students, classes in reading, English and math will be held from 8:30 to noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Summer school for elementary students will be held at West Central, with shuttle buses stopping at each school.

Students attending summer school will be expected to attend all classes and follow policies. Officials said eligibility will be restricted to insure small classes and individual attention to all students.

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Local Roundup

Primary pre-registration at Northwest

Pre-registration for 5-year-old students who will attend Northwest Primary School during the 1992-93 school year will be held Wednesday, beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the school's gym. Parents need to bring the child's birth certificate, immunization record and social security number. Parents are encouraged to bring their child with them to meet the teachers and become somewhat familiar with the school.

Police have busy Friday

Hereford police fielded several reports Friday, including a window broken out of the high school cafeteria and a window broken out of a vehicle in the 600 block of Schley; assaults in the 200 block of Jackson and 300 block of Lake; theft of a bike in the 100 block of Ave. D; criminal trespass in the 100 block of N. 25 Mile Ave.; and two minors in possession of alcohol filed on by police in the 400 block of Bradley.

Police issued 15 tickets Friday and investigated a minor accident.

Commissioners meet Monday

Deaf Smith county commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the courthouse in Hereford.

The agenda includes opening bids for 60 gallons of Arsenal and 30 gallons of Roundup; discuss a part-time secretary for the DPS office and electronic monitoring; and approval of a right-of-way easement in Precinct 4.

Paroled murderer led very bitter life

EDITOR'S NOTE - Fort Worth Correspondent Mike Cochran covered the 1966 slayings of three teen-agers and the murder trial that sent Kenneth Allen McDuff to death row. The following story incorporates testimony from that trial. McDuff, 46, now sits in a jail cell, accused of committing similar sexually motivated crimes since his parole in 1989.

By MIKE COCHRAN

Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - On a torrid summer night in 1966, two teen-age boys and their pretty young companion left home for a drive-in movie. They never returned.

A fisherman discovered the boys' bodies the next morning in the open trunk of a car abandoned on a country road. They had been shot to death.

The missing girl's name was scribbled in mascara on a car window.

Unknown at the time, Edna Louise Sullivan, a vivacious 16-year-old from suburban Everman, was the prime but random quarry that night. Her misfortune was being female.

Kenneth Allen McDuff, a 20-year-old social misfit, was on the prowl. Now, a quarter of a century later, police say McDuff resumed his random sexual terrorism, seasoned by 23 years in prison, six of them on death row.

From the time of his parole in 1989 until his capture Monday in Kansas City, Mo., McDuff has been linked by police to the deaths or disappearances of at least seven young women in Texas.

Kansas City police also are compiling a profile to determine if he may be tied to the disappearance of three Missouri women.

Before the nationwide manhunt netted McDuff, Jack Brand, father of a 1966 victim, declared:

"He was out on parole when he killed our kids, and now he is out on parole again. They are going to have blood on their hands, those people who turned him loose."

The summer of 1966 was a turbulent one nationally, but particularly so for Texans.

In Chicago, a drifter from Dallas named Richard Speck invaded a hospital dormitory and massacred eight student nurses. In Dallas, a jury ruled that Jack Ruby was sane when he murdered presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

In Austin, on the first day of August, a 24-year-old ex-marine killed his mother and his wife. Charles Whitman then climbed atop the University of Texas tower and opened fire on the campus below, killing 13 more.

In Washington, President Lyndon Johnson, a Texan, was under fire for his Vietnam War policies.

But on the night of Aug. 6, a Saturday, the nation got a brief respite from the trauma and tragedy. The President's 19-year-old daughter Luci wed Patrick Nugent in a White House ceremony that would rival any royal wedding.

That same evening, near Fort Worth, cousins Robert Brand, 17, and Marcus Dunnam, 16, left Brand's home in Alvarado to pick up Miss Sullivan, Brand's date.

They left her house in Everman and drove to the nearby home of Dunnam's date, a 16-year-old named Rhonda. The youngsters planned to attend a movie together.

Rhonda was ill, so the trio left without her. They would return later,

because Louise Sullivan intended to spend the night at Rhonda's home.

Meanwhile, Kenneth McDuff and an 18-year-old drinking buddy, Roy Dale Green, wound up a cement pouring job in Central Texas and headed north toward Fort Worth.

Green was a high-strung high school dropout from Marlin and McDuff, from nearby Rosebud, was freshly paroled from an abbreviated four-year prison stint for a series of burglaries.

The pair interrupted the 125-mile trip for a beer stop in Waco, then drove on to Everman.

"He said he knew some girls we could get," Green said later.

In Everman, the two men drove around drinking beer. McDuff dropped Green off at a cafe at one point and returned sometime later, with a girl. At about 9:30 p.m., they took her home.

About an hour later, McDuff spotted Robert Brand's 1955 Ford at a ball park. He also spotted Louise Sullivan.

McDuff scrambled from his Mustang.

"I heard him tell the two boys and a girl to get out of the car," Green recalled, and he took the boys' billfolds.

McDuff ordered the youngsters into the trunk of Brand's car and told Green to follow him.

"They got a good look at me. I'm going to have to kill them," Green quoted McDuff as saying. He did not believe him, Green said, but he drove McDuff's car to a lonely country road.

McDuff pulled the girl from the car trunk, then fired six shots into the boys' heads.

"He tried to shut the trunk on them but it wouldn't shut," Green said.

McDuff forced his terrified hostage into the trunk of his own car, then sped off to a pasture in a neighboring county. He jerked her from the trunk and told her to undress.

McDuff raped her, then ordered Green to do so. He said he first refused but later obeyed out of fear for his life. McDuff assaulted her again.

Green said Miss Sullivan begged McDuff not to kill her.

"Just tie me up," he recalled her saying. "I'm not going anywhere."

Ignoring her pleas, McDuff strangled her with a broom handle while Green held her legs. They tossed her body over a fence into high grass and drove off.

Green said they did not discuss the slayings on the return trip to Marlin but stopped along the way to dispose of soiled clothing, the broomstick and the boys' billfolds.

When they parted before dawn, Green said, McDuff warned him that he might be questioned by police.

"Keep your mouth shut," he said. "If police beat on you, it's better than what'll happen if you tell them. They will try to put you in the electric chair."

Before noon that Sunday morning, Green tearfully blurted out the story to a friend, who telephoned authorities. By late Sunday, both Green and McDuff were in custody.

Green promptly confessed. McDuff admitted nothing. Neither explained the mascara on the car window.

"He won't say anything," former Sheriff Lon Evans grumbled of McDuff. "I said good morning to him and he answered with profanity."

After deliberating less than three hours, the jury convicted McDuff of murder with malice and recommended execution. Green later received a five-year sentence.

With his sentence commuted to life in prison, McDuff was paroled in 1989.

Midway was key WWII battle

EDITOR'S NOTE - It was the most crucial battle in the Pacific during World War II, "the engagement that made everything else possible." At the Battle of Midway the United States got revenge for Pearl Harbor and from that point on the Japanese were forced on the defensive. Here's a reprise of that epic struggle.

By SID MOODY

AP Newsfeatures Writer

High noon of the Rising Sun of Japan in World War II lasted not quite seven months. Twilight began in six deadly minutes of June 4, 1942, near the mid-Pacific atoll called Midway.

When the main fleet sortied eastward on May 27, Japan's Navy Day, the Empire's forces had an unbroken skein of triumphs since the attack on Pearl Harbor the prior December. The Philippines, Malaya, Hong Kong, Burma, Indonesia: all conquered. The carriers of Adm. Chuichi Nagumo, commander of the Pearl Harbor attack, alone had sunk five battleships, a carrier, cruiser and seven destroyers as Japan's fleet swept the seas from Hawaii to the Indian Ocean.

Now their goal was capture of Midway, occupation of Aleutian Island bases in Alaska and a final shootout with the crippled U.S. Pacific fleet.

But the Japanese warships carried with them a fatal cargo, something they afterward called "the victory disease," something the ancient Greeks called hubris: overweening pride. For the Battle of Midway, one of history's decisive naval victories, was a reversed mirror image of Pearl Harbor.

This time the Japanese were overconfident, complacent, under-trained and dogmatic. This time the Americans were the schemers - flexible, daring and death-defying. And alert. This time the Japanese, not Sunday morning Americans, were ambushed.

Give full credit to a U.S. Navy officer shuffling about a tightly guarded basement room in carpet slippers and an old crimson smoking jacket. This was Commander Joseph Rochefort, head of a small, elite if kooky bunch of code breakers of Navy Intelligence's Hypo (H for Hawaii) station at Pearl Harbor.

They had broken enough of the 45,000 five-digit groups of Japan's JN25 operational code to get the drift of what the enemy navy was up to. Eavesdropping on the source and destination of radio messages fleshed out the missing blanks. Enough so that Lt. Cmdr. Edwin Layton, intelligence officer to Pacific Fleet chief Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, would predict to his boss that the attacking Japanese carriers would be spotted at

0600 on June 4 bearing 352 degrees and 175 miles from Midway. He was off by 5 minutes, 5 degrees and 5 miles.

Originally, the Japanese Navy wanted to strike at Samoa and Fiji, cutting the American supply line to Australia and luring the remaining U.S. battleships and carriers into a fatal trap near Japan's home waters. Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, architect of the Pearl Harbor raid and high priest of naval air power, demurred. He favored extending Japan's defense line to the Aleutians and Midway, thereby neutralizing Hawaii as a forward base. He threatened to resign if he didn't get his way.

Yamamoto had no illusions about the war. He had seen America's industrial potential firsthand as a student at Harvard and naval attaché in Washington.

"I shall run wild for the first six months or a year, but I have utterly no confidence for the second and third year of fighting." Nonetheless he was a gambler, at the poker table or at sea.

But Yamamoto was suffering from victory disease. He divided his forces over thousands of miles of ocean. He calculated the Americans would respond predictably, giving short shrift to traditional Yankee empiricism. He uncharacteristically gave no margin for error, perhaps betrayed by the purported fixed mentality of the Japanese.

But when 16 B-25s under Lt. Col. Jimmy Doolittle astonished the Japanese by bombing Tokyo and Yokohama on April 16, 1942, Yamamoto was given his way on May 5 by a vengeful and defense-minded general staff.

Rochefort and Hypo soon got pregnant intercepts. They indicated the main target of attack was coded AF. Rochefort was sure AF was Midway. To convince Nimitz, he had Midway radio - uncoded - that its water system had broken down. Sure enough, within 48 hours Hypo decoded Japanese messages that AF was short of water. This made Nimitz the gambler.

He left his battleships on the West Coast. They were too slow to keep up with his three carriers - the USS Hornet, the USS Enterprise and the USS Yorktown. But the Yorktown had been bombed in the Battle of the Coral Sea on May 7-11 and was limping back to Pearl. Pessimists estimated three months to repair the damage.

The Yorktown reached Hawaii on May 27. Parts of Honolulu were alternately darkened as welders burned electricity around the clock to get the carrier ready to fight. She was, in 48 hours. The Yorktown loaded fuel and planes and left to catch up to the Enterprise and the Hornet hovering on the expected flank of Nagumo's 1st Air Fleet and its four carriers, all veterans of Pearl Harbor.

America's luck had begun to turn before the fleet sortied. Vice Adm. William "Bull" Halsey had brought his Enterprise back from Coral Sea but was judged unfit for sea duty due to a painful and distracting attack of skin disease. He was replaced by Rear Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher, described by one of Nimitz' staff as "a big, nice wonderful guy who didn't know his butt from second base." Not so at Midway, at least.

Nimitz, who had only 28 warships to 88 for Yamamoto - and three carriers to eight - had ordered his fleet commander, Rear Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, to operate on the basis of "calculated risk." Spruance, who had never commanded a carrier, fit the demands perfectly, as did Fletcher, fighters but cautiously so. Halsey was a headstrong battler. Much as he admired this, for this occasion of stealth Nimitz was to say: "It was a great day for the navy when Bill Halsey had to enter the hospital."

Midway would be a delicate china shop, no Bull required. Yamamoto had had spies in Honolulu on Dec. 7. This time he was blind. Spruance had passed by a Japanese submarine picket line between Midway and Hawaii before it was in place. Two submarine-fueled seaplanes were to use the reef island of French Frigate Shoals to scout fleet activity at Pearl Harbor. The sub found two U.S. Navy ships already there.

Two carriers went north to take Attu and Kiska in the Aleutians. Overkill. The islands contained a few weathermen and native Aleuts, and the carrier-less American commander declined a sea battle. So the Japanese carriers might as well have been left home.

The Americans were not behaving according to Yamamoto's plans for them. So where were their carriers?

Nagumo steamed onward into hubris with minimal advance scouting, saving maximum plane strength for the attack on Midway. His intelligence reported: "Although the enemy lacks the will to fight, it is likely he will counterattack if our occupations progress satisfactorily." That, as it turned out, was putting the cart before the horse.

The Americans had 348 planes, including those on Midway, to 325 Japanese, but the advantage was largely numerical. Hospitals had been stripped of adhesive tape to keep mending torn wing fabric on the old Vindicator dive bombers. Pilots called them Wind Indicators.

Carrier torpedo bombers had to slow to 100 knots to drop their weapon, which as often or not missed or failed to explode. Both were sitting ducks to the swift and nimble Japanese Zero, at that date the supreme fighter in the Pacific.

(See MIDWAY, Page 5A)

The Hereford Brand

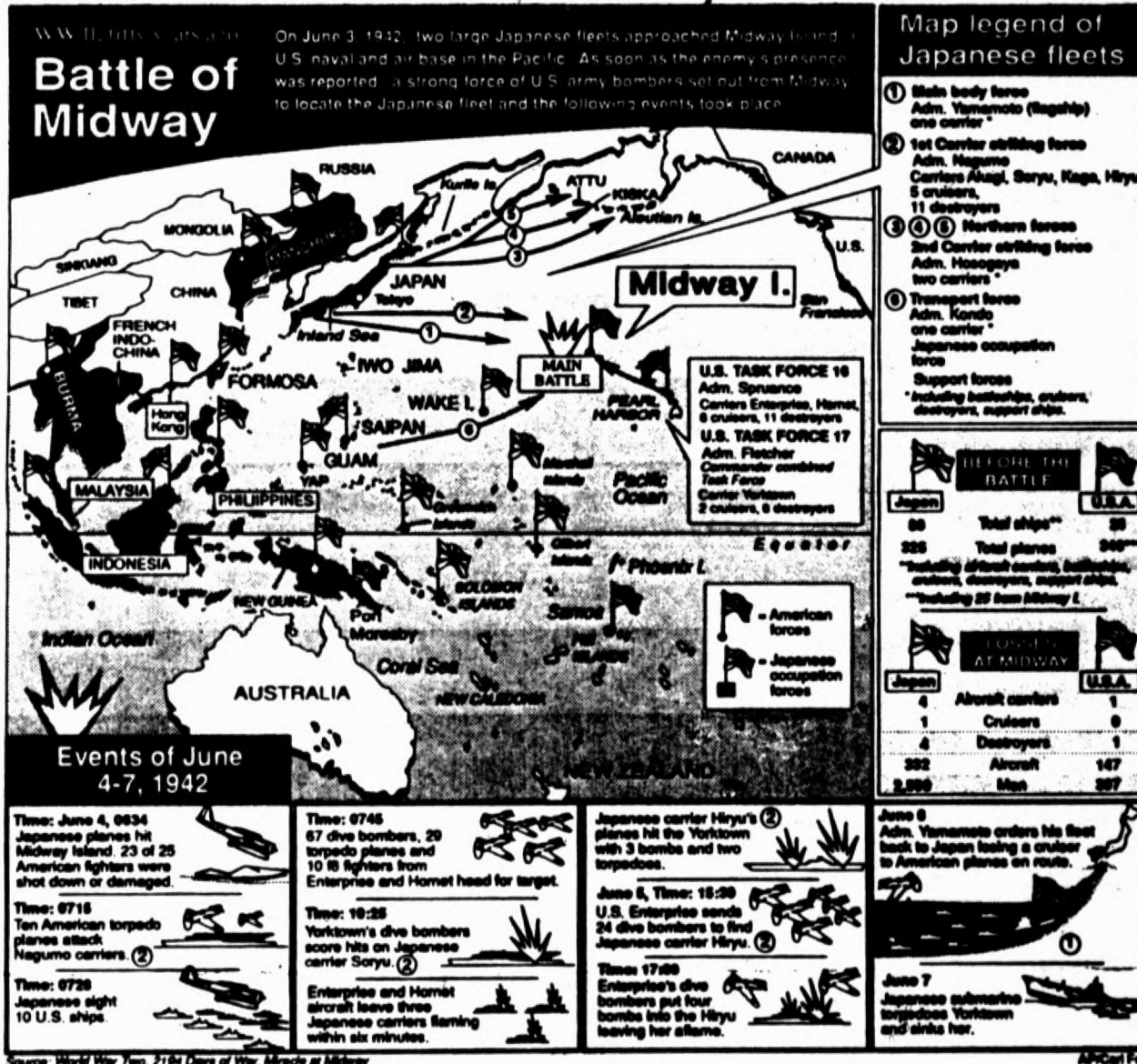
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Extension plans pair of budget planning sessions

Estate planning is a complex and continually changing topic. The laws governing estates can change due to changes in state law, tax laws or simply changes in the way these laws are interpreted by the courts. To inform persons about the issue of estate planning, a series of seminars have been planned for May 12-13 by the Deaf Smith County Extension Program Council and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The first seminar will be on May 12 from 2-4 p.m. at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center. Topics to be covered during this session include basic components of a will, avoiding probate and reducing fees, keeping your estate private, eliminating estate tax, protecting your assets, and investing to build your legacy. This session is open to the general public, but will be specifically designed for those persons that are retired or nearing retirement.

The second seminar will be held on May 13 from 7-10 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library. This session is also open to the general public, but will be designed for those persons still in the work force, that may or may not own property, have smaller estates and for persons with minor children. Topics covered will include components of a

basic will, the use of trust, other ways to pass on property, life insurance, investments, and income tax aspects of writing a will, as well as a major section on planning to minimize estate taxes. Appointment of a guardian for minor children will also be covered.

The third in the series of seminars will be on May 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library. This session will cover the complex areas of estate planning for farmers, ranchers, and those owning businesses. Topics covered will include components of a will; selection of executors, guardians, and trustees; and the use of trust to save administrative cost, for property management, and for the tax savings. Also included will be a discussion on analyzing your taxable estate, reducing the initial tax bill under the new law, and tax planning for farmers, ranchers and business owners.

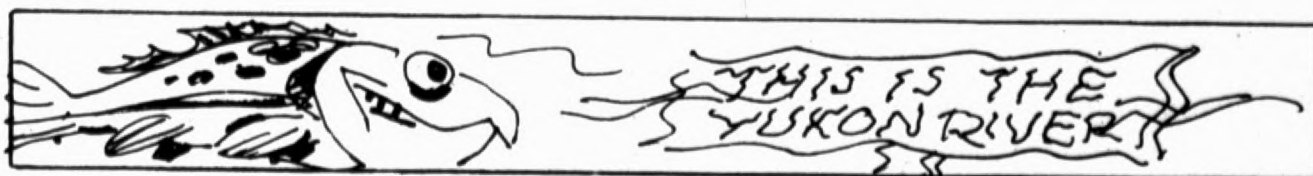
These seminars will be taught by Dr. Wayne Hayenga, attorney and economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Hayenga has Bachelor and Master of Science degrees in agricultural economics from the University of Illinois, Master of Business Administration and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in economics and finance from Michigan State

University, and a Law Degree from Southern Methodist University. He has taught for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service since 1972.

Deaf Smith County Extension Agent Dennis Newton says "Hayenga's experience as a farmer, banker, business consultant and attorney gives him an insight into the difficulties of how family business are owned, controlled, managed and taxed. His economic and law training gives him the unique ability to answer 'why' did it happen this way. His background enables him to ask probing questions to help others think about things in their business." Newton goes on to say, "he is an excellent communicator. His presentation brings to our attention common actions that have meaning in planning the future."

These seminars are free and open to the public. Persons planning to attend are asked to call the Deaf Smith County Extension Office at 364-3573. This will assist in preparation of handout materials and meeting rooms.

Persons having question or needing more information about the seminars, may call the Deaf Smith County Extension Office at 364-3573 or come to room 402 in the County Courthouse in Hereford.



The migration route of salmon in the far north takes them about 2,000 miles up the Yukon River.

EMS will be honored during week

When citizens consider how important a role the emergency medical service personnel play in the community's life, a simple "Thank you" may seem inadequate. That's

why May 10-15 has been designated as National EMS Week.

The Hereford Emergency Medical Services, a division of Deaf Smith General Hospital, form an important team that responds quickly when medical emergencies or accidents require prompt, professional medical care. Very often the care provided is those first hours of trauma make the difference in a patient's recovery and return to full activity.

The department consists of three

fulltime employees and seven parttime people. That breaks down to six paramedics, two EMT intermediates, and two EMT basics. The community also boasts three ambulances, including a new unit that was just recently purchased. The EMS is equipped with full life-support equipment.

According to DSGH administrator Ron Rives, the ambulance service and the hospital handle every conceivable type of emergency, from broken

bones to heart attacks and major trauma cases.

Through its affiliation with Lubbock's Methodist Hospital, the local hospital and EMS have access to AeroCare, an airborne critical care transport service that makes use of both fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters.

"We handle most types of acute illnesses and injuries here at DSGH, but some life-threatening problems--such as burns, require the services of

a tertiary care center in Lubbock or Amarillo," said L.V. Watts, Hereford EMS director. "It's our responsibility and objective to see that the patient gets the best care possible."

Community interest and support also have contributed significantly to the success of the EMS. The service recently used community donations to purchase a pulse oximeter. The Hereford EMS also was the recent recipient of a state grant, which entitled it to a matching grant of

\$4,300 from DSGH. The money was used to purchase a new heart monitor and defibrillator that greatly enhanced its response to cardiac emergency calls.

Hereford residents are fortunate to have the benefits provided by the local EMS. "We hope that everyone will take time this week to get better acquainted with their EMS personnel and gain a better understanding of the services they provide," Rives concluded.



Law Enforcement Week proclaimed

Hereford Mayor Tom LeGate has signed a proclamation designating this week as Law Enforcement Week in Hereford. Joining him are members of the Hereford Police Department Auxiliary including, from left, Leslee Bachus, Rhonda Lee, Lisa Ahrens, Cindy Benson, Darla Hale and Liz Rodriguez.

King to graduate

A former Hereford businessman, Carry D. King Jr., will receive a master of divinity degree Saturday in



CARRY D. KING JR.

commencement at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

Brite Divinity School will conduct a hooding ceremony at 4:30 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel.

Degrees from all schools of the university will be presented in commencement at 7:30 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

King is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High school and earned a bachelor's degree from Asbury College. He will be ordained in July at Antioch Christian Church in Hooks where he has served as pastor for two years.

Prior to entering the ministry, King operated a trucking business in Hereford.

The son of Doyle and Patsy King of Hereford, he has been a member of First Christian Church of Hereford. He and his wife, Kyle, have three children, Staci, 14, and twins, Kandi and Kasey, 11.



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For Mom's Sake: In support of National Hospital Week DSGH is offering special health screenings.

MAMMOGRAMS (by appointment)
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CHOLESTEROL SCREENINGS
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MOMS



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The employees, officers and directors of Hereford State Bank wish each of you a very special day this Mother's Day.



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That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the nicest things about new friends is that they haven't heard your old stories yet.

oOo

A young man went to Cowan's Jewelry to buy an engagement ring. He picked up a sparkling diamond and asked its price.

"That one is \$4,000," replied Charles Skinner. The young man looked startled, then whistled. He pointed to another ring. "And this one?"

"That, sir," said Skinner more gently, "is two whistles."

oOo

Deaf Smith County is holding up its budget study and commissioners are confused and concerned over the recent Justice Department ruling which rejects the realignment of precinct boundary lines. The law firm that helped the county draw up the new lines has complained to the U.S. Attorney General of what "appears to be conflicting requirements within the Department of Justice."

Attorney Bob Bass, whose company has participated in 52 separate voting rights submissions in the last year, said there appeared to be conflicting criteria in the 15 counties submitted from the Panhandle and West Texas.

At issue is the percentage of Hispanic population in Precincts 1 and 4. The federal notice observed that Precinct 1, with a 60.5 percent Hispanic population, and Precinct 4, with 49 percent, would not have a registration majority of Hispanics, based on the county's registration data.

Registration majority? Hey, you can't force folks to register to vote or to go to the polls. We've pushed "Get-Out-the-Vote" campaigns for years and we still have only a fourth of voters going to the polls in some elections.

Precinct 2, with an Hispanic majority of approximately 70 percent, and Precinct 3, which is 15 percent Hispanic, were not singled out for criticism.

The notice stated: "It appears the Hispanic population percentage in District 1 could have been increased (be several percentage points) to allow Hispanic voters the opportunity to elect a candidate of their choice in this district by reducing the fragmentation of the Hispanic population in north Hereford between Districts 1, 2 and 4."

What this appears to say is that the Precinct 1 percentage of 60.5 is not enough of a majority. And, how does an attorney in San Antonio figure that Hispanics didn't have an opportunity to elect a candidate of their choice? It's very possible that some of them did help elect the candidate of their choice, but he wasn't a Hispanic.

County commissioners are puzzled by the events because they feel every consideration was taken to follow the law in setting the new boundary lines. In addition, they had a Texas Rural Legal Aid representative meet with them and he agreed the realignment seemed fair.

Deaf Smith County has two Hispanic officials elected at large--Joe Brown, sheriff, and Margaret Perez, tax assessor collector. This belies the idea apparently held by some Justice Department officials that Anglos vote only for Anglos and Hispanics only for Hispanics.

The notice from the feds boils down to the fact that some within the Justice Department think that statistics mandate that there should be at least two Hispanic county commissioners in Deaf Smith County, regardless of any other factors.

oOo

Slips that got by the proofreader at various newspapers:

"The motorist approached the coroner at 55 miles an hour."

"Bill Jones returned home yesterday from the hospital where his left leg was placed in a cast following a fracture of his right ankle."

"The man was treated for a head injury and severe electrical shock after coming in contact with a live wire."

"The American Legion post will hold a meeting April 25. Every man who died for his country is cordially invited."

From a wedding story: "The couple was untied in marriage at the Methodist Church."

From a story about a man seeking a divorce: "He asked the court for a change of Venus."

A social item: "Mrs. Robbins, president of the club, announced that on June 15 the final meeting of the year will be hell."

A story about a western movie star being parade marshal: "He will lead the parade down Main Street astride his favorite horse."

A famous misprint: "The general will remain unequalled in history for his accomplishments on the battlefield."

Headline for a California paper: "Two convicts evade noose; jury hung."

Looking Back

(From past issues of The Hereford Brand)

90 YEARS AGO

May 9, 1902: One of the most notable cattle sales of Hereford took place this week when Rat Jowell sold his prize herd of registered Herefords to George Slaughter of Roswell, N.M. The consideration for the 12 head comprising the herd was \$3,600. ...A prominent rancher serving on the county jury this week asked the judge to excuse him from further service when the rain began to fall Tuesday morning. The judge inquired the reason for the request and the juror replied that his two-year-old child had never seen it rain and he feared the boy might die from fright.

70 YEARS AGO

May 12, 1922: The Hereford High School commencement program will be given Thursday night with an unusual number of pupils to be graduated from both high school and junior high. The senior class numbers 36, and the seventh grade is the largest class in the history of the school with 80 on the roll. ...The district courtroom was filled Thursday afternoon when Mayor Knight introduced the Hon. Clarence Ousley, candidate for the U.S. Senate, as guest speaker.

50 YEARS AGO

May 14, 1942: The HHS graduating class, with 53 seniors, starts Commencement Week activities tomorrow night. Jack London and Rena Rae Renfro are valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively. ...Copies of the Office of Price Administration (OPA) price regulations, which will go into effect on nearly all commodities by May 18, were received this week and are available at five Hereford stores.

25 YEARS AGO

May 14, 1967: Dean Herring will be drive chairman of the 1967 United Fund, it was announced during an appreciation dinner for 1966 officers Thursday night. Other new officers are Elmore Rains, president; Ed Skypala, vice president; and Wayne Williams, secretary-treasurer. ...A memorial recognizing Hereford by its former name, "The City of Windmills," is planned by the beautification committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Santa Fe will lease a spot near the depot and the City of Hereford will provide a windmill for the project.

5 YEARS AGO

May 14, 1987: Bobby Baker and Nancy Garza were named Athletes of the Year at the annual All-Sports Banquet. Mark Artho and Kyle Streun were co-winners of the Fighting Heart award, and Amy Conaway took the female award. The first Casey Smith Memorial award went to Keith Anderson. Media awards were presented to Baker, Todd Shire, Susie Kalka, Bobby Medina, Tricia Kahlich, Brad Allred and Jason Bodner, Lana Kosub, Alina Benitez, Benny Carrasco, Arthur Valdez, and Garza and Conaway.

1 YEAR AGO

May 10, 1991: Hereford citizens paid local property taxes for the 1989-90 fiscal year which ranked in the bottom 20 percent of the state. ...Teresa Castillo won a state track title in the 3,200-meter run and took a third-place medal in the 1,600-meter run.

RAINFALL



A. Leading the police on a chase and resisting arrest...

Acts of Excessive Stupidity.



B. The beating of Rodney King...



C. Rioting, looting, arson and killing...

Guest Column

Bring back the WPA and CCC!

BY JAMES ROBERTS
The Andrews County News
U.S. Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma has evidently correctly interpreted the mood of the country, and wants to overhaul the nation's welfare system.

He and eight other senators, including Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, have joined together to introduce a bill to bring about a modern day version of two programs used during the great depression of the thirties.

Old timers here in Andrews will remember the Works Progress Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps, programs designed to put millions of unemployed Americans back to work.

Sen. Boren compares the results of our current welfare system with the eight-year record of the WPA and the CCC.

"In spite of billions spent on welfare programs, America's underclass is growing at an unprecedented rate," Boren declares. "In the past two years, the number of people receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits has gone up 24 percent and total spending has increased 17 percent--and only 7 percent of the welfare population has actually switched from welfare to work under job search programs."

The Oklahoma senator compares today's welfare with the eight years the WPA was in existence in the late 1930s and early 1940s. The 8 million WPA workers built more than 650,000 miles of roads, highways and sidewalks; 125,000 public buildings, including 39,000 schools; 124,000 bridges; 8,000 parks and 18,000 playgrounds.

WPA workers wrote hundreds of books and created countless artistic works. They served over one billion meals to hungry school children and sewed over 382 million garments for

those in need. All this required an investment of about \$90 billion in today's terms.

Here in West Texas, the Indian Mountain Lodge was a WPA project and streets in Lamesa, Lubbock and several other area cities were paved with bricks--and many are still in place.

In contrast, what has our current welfare system created in the last eight years?

At a cost of over \$900 billion spent on all public assistances, we have managed to produce nothing but subsistence level payments to an increasingly hopeless segment of American society. Boren says these recipients will never have the satisfaction of saying, "I helped build that park for the community" or "I served meals to the homeless."

Under Boren's bill, all able-bodied welfare recipients with the exception of mothers with small children and those enrolled in education and training programs, would be required to take an available job with the agency if they cannot find a job elsewhere.

Local and state agencies as well as private non-profit organizations would apply for work grants to help rebuild the infrastructure in cities, counties and states. As an added incentive, pay for the workers would be at least 10 percent higher than welfare payments.

In addition to the adult programs, two youth programs would be created. A Youth Community Corps would allow students beginning in the 7th grade to work up to 250 hours per year until they reach the senior year of high school. Students participating for six years would earn up to \$10,000 in educational benefits or \$5,000 in cash on graduation from high school.

The second program would create

camps or dormitory units in urban areas for people aged 17 to 22 to work on projects ranging from reforestation to auxiliary police to town beautification. It would provide up to \$10,000 in educational benefits for one year of work. The program might well use excess military bases and personnel being phased out of the military in supervisory positions.

Like Sen. Boren says, "The current

welfare system cannot be fixed with patches and Band-Aids. It is time to recycle an approach that worked well in the past and modify it to fit current conditions.

"Maybe someday, welfare recipients whose talents are now being wasted can point to some major community facility and say with pride, like the WPA workers of old, 'I helped build it.'"

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

I would like to thank you for another successful year with the Newspaper in Education Program.

We at Bluebonnet Intermediate thank you for your sponsorship through the Hereford Brand. Our students have gained much needed insight with the interesting and valuable materials provided.

We look forward to next year.

Sincerely,
Virginia Jackson
6th Grade S.S. Teacher
Howard Birdwell
Principal

Dear Editor:

The Parent-Teacher Organization of West Central School is indebted to several local businesses for their support during the recent UIL district contest. We offer our heartfelt thanks to: McDonald's, Dairy Queen, Taco Villa, Sonic, Sirlint Stockade, Homeland, Pizza Hut, Ramirez & Sons and Thriftway.

We also extend our appreciation to the following parents for their work in the concession stand: Jeff and Gayle Nielsen, Cheryl Davison, Debbie Gaitan, Connie Gilbert, Sherron Rowe, Jim Steiert, Betty Conaway, Jeanne Landers and Cara Dearing. Also, thanks to Misty Davison and Gabe Kelley for their help.

Kerrie L. Steiert,
PTO president

Dear editor,

The action that was taken by the Hereford school board on Tuesday has shown the community that we have some that are doing their job in making decisions for the students in this district. Some did ask themselves, what is the right thing to do.

When the board voted 5-1 on April 28 to dismiss three students from National Honor Society, the board made its decision based on the information available to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alaniz and Mr. Lupe Ramirez spoke on behalf of their daughters, but weren't taken seriously. Mrs. Mary Alaniz read a prepared statement and very clearly pointed out the inconsistencies. Mr. and Mrs. Alaniz and Mr. Ramirez pointed out how NHS has not been consistent in punishing students. They attempted to bring up other cases to point out inconsistencies this year and in the past, but those attempts were brushed aside.

Not once at the April 28 hearing did anyone condone the use of alcohol, not once. The only thing anyone attempted to bring up were the inconsistencies.

Like Mr. Tony Martinez said in his letter last Sunday, I wonder if we really understand the example Jesus Christ left us. What message do we want to send our students, that faculty is standing behind them to catch them when they fall, or are they behind them to step on them when they fall?

At the hearing I attempted to

speaking, but John Fuston asked me twice to sit down and be quiet. I was not representing any of the family--I was just making a comment. I went on and asked, why is it that time after time our teachers are put on the spot?

I tried to go on but I was thinking in both English and Spanish and got confused. In English I thought, "Who are you to tell me to be quiet?"

Your job there is to listen to the people when they have complaints. Some teachers are scared to voice their opinions. Teachers shouldn't be given a \$10 steak, they should be given a pay raise because our teachers are the lowest paid in the Panhandle and because a pay raise is well overdue. We shouldn't have the career ladder. It doesn't work for all of our teachers.

We elected the school board to represent the people and do the best to represent our students equally to the best of your ability. We do thank you. To some board members that sat with an open mind and later told Mr. Greenawalt to check on the inconsistencies, thank you. There are more programs to look at.

I was not ashamed when Mr. Fuston told me to be quiet and sit down. As for the scolding we received at the May 5 meeting: we will do it again if that is what it takes. This is the United States of America, and our constitution says we have freedom of speech and the right to pursue happiness and freedom of the press. More important, it says justice for all.

Bernie and I have three sons, and we have tried to instill in them the need to be outspoken. We have been lucky with good teachers and principals so far, but a few have retaliated against our kids because of my stand on some matters. All I can say is every parent must know schools are not baby sitters. Every parent knows our children treat us like we treat them. Let us help our teachers who are here to educate.

Delia C. Griego

EDITOR'S NOTE: As noted in the school board article, Mrs. Griego was not a parent involved in the hearing and was told that she, and others, could speak during the public comment time on the agenda.

Letter policy

The Hereford Brand welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to its readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor.

Editing may be necessary for space and clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy, but ideas will not be altered. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include address and phone number for verification purposes.

MIDWAY

Midway's ancient Buffalo fighters were shark bait for them.

Notwithstanding, Midway's two tiny islets were crammed with a motley collection of Buffalos, Vindicators, B-17 Flying Fortresses, even four Army Air Corps B-26s, jury-rigged for torpedoes. Many of the pilots had never fired a shot in anger or dropped a torpedo even in practice.

Nagumo faced a dilemma he was unaware of. He had to be in a fixed position for his carrier planes to soften Midway for invasion. But he also had to be maneuverable to meet the American thrust Yamamoto expected once the enemy reacted AFTER the attack. So on June 4 Nagumo sent out only six scout planes - one fatefully a half-hour late taking off - as the first attack wave was launched for Midway.

The planes hit the atoll starting at 0634. Bombs blew up a tank farm, a hangar and the PX where defenders helped themselves to free beer. Twenty-three of Midway's 25 fighters were shot down or disabled.

In retaliation, at 0715 six torpedo bombers from Midway attacked Nagumo's carriers in a valiant but futile effort. As a safeguard, Nagumo had kept half his bombers in reserve armed with torpedoes and armor-piercing bombs if any American carriers be sighted. The fact that Midway could still launch planes, plus the urging of the first-wave commander, Lt. Toichi Tomonaga, that a second wave would be needed to neutralize the American base, convinced Nagumo to order the torpedo planes to be re-armed with bombs for land targets.

This was as fatal for the Japanese as it was fortuitous for the Americans. It meant Nagumo's carriers were ammo dumps with bombs and torpedoes all over the flight decks.

"We were like a hunter chasing two hares at once," recalled Nagumo's chief of staff, Rear Adm. Ryunosuke Kusaka. But no one knew if the second hare, Spruance, was even in the area. The search pattern of one Japanese scout plane would have taken it right over Spruance. But that was the one that was delayed.

At 0728 the Japanese sighted 10 U.S. ships. Nagumo ordered torpedoes and anti-ship bombs reinstalled. "Here we go again," said Cmdr. Shogo Masuda, air officer of the carrier Akagi, Nagumo's flagship at Pearl Harbor and Midway.

Spruance, meanwhile, heard from naval patrol planes that the Japanese were where Layton had predicted they would be three days before. He swung the Enterprise and the Hornet into the wind to launch 67 dive bombers, 29 torpedo planes and 10 fighters. By 0745 they were on their way to target, 175 miles away, the extremity of their range.

Fletcher delayed launch because intelligence said there would be four Japanese carriers and only two had been spotted. The Yorktown's planes would be a reserve.

Twenty of the Hornet's planes failed to find the enemy and turned back. Thirteen of her dive bombers, low on fuel with no target in sight, landed at Midway. The fighters, out of gas, ditched in the sea.

Meanwhile, the Japanese had fought off seven attacks without damage from the B-17s (none of them hit anything during the battle, despite extravagant claims), B-26s and torpedo planes, shooting down 42 of 51 of the last. The futile bravery of the annihilated torpedo squadrons became navy legend.

Cmdr. Minoru Genda, the operational genius behind Pearl Harbor, watched the battle from the Akagi. "Enemy fighters are lousy indeed," he said. "We don't need to be afraid of enemy planes no matter how many there are."

At almost that very moment Lt. Cmdr. Wade McClusky, normally a fighter pilot who had never dropped a bomb from a dive bomber, was leading 32 dive bombers from the Enterprise. He found no enemy warships and had but 15 minutes of spare flying time to look. Then he eyed a cruiser moving at flank speed. He presumed it was catching up to the task force and followed.

Bingo! Enterprise dive bomber Lt. Bill Roberts remembered the massed wake as "curved white slashes on a blue carpet."

At 1020 a lookout on the carrier Kaga cried, "Enemy dive bombers!"

Genda watched. "I thought dive bombers might be troublesome, but from my own experience of seeing just a while ago that enemy skill was not so good, I concluded that they, too, might not be so good."

Lt. Richard Best was just beginning his run on the Kaga when McClusky roared past. So Best switched his planes to the Akagi

nearby. The first of McClusky's three bombers missed, but the fourth dropped his load right amid the Kaga's planes. The seventh and eighth bombs also hit, leaving the mass of bombs, gassed planes and fuel lines an inferno. Almost at the same moment two and possibly three bombs hit the Agaki, not necessarily fatal but for the tinderbox of ammo and fuel on deck.

Three minutes later the Yorktown's dive bombers arrived purely by chance, but exquisite planning couldn't have coordinated the attack better. Lt. j.g. Paul Holmberg zeroed the sight of his screaming dive bomber on the red sun on the yellow deck of a third carrier, the Soryu, at 1025, scoring a bull's eye. Soryu was hit twice more within three minutes and left a flaming ruin. "Abandon ship!" was sounded within half an hour.

The Americans' eighth attack, an all-out shot by Spruance and Fletcher, had left the three Japanese carriers, all Pearl Harbor veterans, flaming hulks within six minutes.

Cmdr. Nitso Fuchida, who had led the Japanese planes at Pearl Harbor but who had been sidelined as an onlooker by an emergency appendectomy for this one, could only explain, "Shimatta!" (We blew it).

Meanwhile, the Japanese had fished a downed U.S. flier from the water. He told them for the first time that the Americans had three carriers on the scene. (Later the airman was blindfolded, weighted down with water-filled kerosene cans and tossed overboard).

Rear Adm. Tamon Yamaguchi, commander of the Hiryu, the sole survivor of Nagumo's carriers, vowed, "We're going to sacrifice ourselves to kill the damned enemy forces." Hiryu's planes got the Yorktown with three bombs and two torpedoes in two attacks, leaving her with a 25-degree list as the crew was ordered to abandon ship. Yamaguchi had figured his men had sunk two U.S. carriers. He readied a third wave after the surviving Americans, but his men had had a long day. He delayed to allow them to eat dinner.

But the Enterprise was very much alive and at 1530 put 24 dive bombers up to find the Hiryu. They did so about 1700 and hit her with four bombs, their second carrier of the day. The Hiryu swerved at full speed, "running like a mad bull." It served only to fan the flames that encased her in the coming twilight.

Back on his flagship 300 miles to the rear, Yamamoto took the news like a statue of Buddha. He had ordered his far-flung fleets to rally to him, but when he heard of the Hiryu's fate, he canceled the Midway invasion. His only solace came June 6 when submarine I-168, after stalking a crippled but salvageable Yorktown all day, put two fatal torpedoes into her, blowing escorting destroyer Hammann in half in the process.

A gambler who knew when he had been called, Yamamoto led his fleet westward, back to Japan, losing a cruiser to American bombers en route.

On the Enterprise a doctor found four gallons of illegal bourbon and looked the other way as the crew celebrated. Nimitz, back at Pearl Harbor, broke out the champagne. Recalled the admiral:

"Midway was the most crucial battle of the Pacific War, the engagement that made everything else possible."

From Midway on, Japan was forced on the defensive as her luck ebbed and America learned the skills of war and supplied the arms to fight it with. Two years after Midway, the United States went into the Battle of the Philippine Seas with 35 carriers, not three.

Nagumo had blundered into battle. He had used all four of his carriers to launch simultaneously, leaving all four vulnerable. He had bunched them together, so if a U.S. pilot found one, he found them all.

"All in all," concluded Yamamoto's chief of staff, Rear Adm. Matomo Ugaki, "we can't help concluding that the main cause for the defeat was that we had become conceited with past successes..."

What the Greeks had a word for: hubris.



Pamphlets distributed at Homeland

Homeland Manager Richard Selmon looks over special 911 pamphlets with members of the Hereford Police Department Auxiliary. The pamphlets will be given away at the store from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday as part of Law Enforcement Week activities in Hereford.



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SPORTS

Golf memberships due; tourneys announced

Annual memberships at Pitman Municipal Golf Course expired May 1, but the deadline for payment has been extended to May 15, it was announced last week by Dave Kaesheimer, city golf pro.

Since the city commission approved some changes in rates, the membership deadline was extended, explained Kaesheimer. Annual fees on lockers and handicap cards are also due. The handicap records are \$7.50 per golfer. A waiting list is kept for locker space.

The sprinkler system for the front nine holes is scheduled to be installed between May 13 and the first week in June, Kaesheimer told the Hereford Men's Golf Association at a meeting Thursday. The association voted to help pay for water-jet aeration of greens in the near future.

Kaesheimer reported that the weekly Wednesday Scramble will start this week. The first 52 paid entrants will be flighted in the nine-hole event. Entry fee is \$5 and signup has started at the pro shop.

The annual Hereford Men's Partnership Golf Tournament is scheduled June 6-7, and the Hereford Rotary Club will hold its Hole-in-One Contest in conjunction with the event.

Entry fee is \$70 a player for the partnership best-ball tourney. Cart is included, as well as three qualifying shots in the Rotary contest, but green fees are separate.

Qualifying for the hole-in-one shootout (for 25 finalists) will be held for the public June 1 through June 6. Golfers in the tourney will have three qualifying shots on the No. 3 hole Saturday, June 6.

The shootout with 25 finalists will be held at the end of the tourney Sunday, with a \$20,000 cash prize being awarded for a hole-in-one.

In addition, the Rotary Club will offer prizes to tourney golfers for hole-in-ones on the other three pars on Saturday. Prizes for the aces include: Hole No. 6--a set of Mizuno MSX metal woods; No. 9--four-day golf vacation for two at Sandestin Beach Hilton Resort in Florida; No. 10--two Lufthansa German Airline tickets to any destination in Germany; and No. 14--a half dozen Diroti Sportswear golf shirts.

The Hereford Men's Golf Association made plans Thursday to help the Women's Golf Association sponsor a Double Couple Tournament on July 11-12.

HMGAA President Bill Brown said the association will sell tee box sponsor signs for the tourney and also help solicit prizes from corporate sponsors.

The golfers also made plans to sponsor a Par Three Mixed Tournament on June 20. The three-player teams will be determined by a blind draw from A, B and C handicap entrants. Fee for entering will be \$20 plus green fee. Tee boxes will be set up to make three-par holes of all 18 holes on the course.

Finally, the Oldsmobile Scramble has been scheduled for June 28.

Celtics remain oldies-but-goodies

By The Associated Press

The Boston Celtics, condemned as too old and too brittle for most of the regular season, continued to be too good for most of their opponents.

Reggie Lewis had 13 of his 36 points in the fourth quarter when Boston hit 15 of 21 shots as the Celtics beat Cleveland 110-107 on Friday night for a 2-1 lead in their Eastern Conference semifinal series and their 20th victory in 22 games.

In the Western Conference semis, Jeff Malone had 33 points and Utah took a 2-0 series lead with a 103-97 win over Seattle. Today, Chicago visits New York in Game 3 of the other Eastern Conference series after splitting the first two games. In the West, Phoenix hosts Portland, which won the first two games at home.

In Boston, the Celtics trailed for most of the game and were behind 93-89 with under seven minutes left.

However, with Larry Bird cheering from the bench while resting his ailing back, the Celtics went on a clinching 14-6 run as Lewis, who hit his last six shots of the game, scored nine points.

Lewis equalled his career playoff scoring high as the Celtics survived a slow start and won for the 13th time in 14 games without Bird.

Since March 18, the Celtics have looked a lot like the great Boston teams of the past. They came from five games down with eight to play to take the Atlantic Division title on the final day of the season; swept Indiana in the first round of the playoffs after being extended to five games against the Pacers in a 1991 opening-round series; and have run their winning streak at Boston Garden to 20 games.

Lewis made most of the big plays, finishing 17 for 32 while handing out seven assists.

Kevin McHale came off the bench for 22 points, while Ed Pinckney, filling in for Bird, had a playoff career-high 17. Robert Parish managed only 11 points, but he grabbed 17 rebounds and Pinckney had 13 as the Celtics enjoyed a 45-33 edge on the boards.

Mark Price led the Cavaliers with

27 points, while Brad Daugherty had 22 and Larry Nance 19.

Game 4 is Sunday at Boston Garden.

The game was tied seven times and the lead was exchanged six times in the third period before Cleveland went up 77-70 with a 15-7 run. The Celtics closed to within two with a 7-2 run, but Price made two free throws for an 83-79 advantage at the end of the quarter.

Boston is 11-3 in its last 14 home games against the Cavaliers.

Jazz 103, SuperSonics 97

At Salt Lake City, Karl Malone added 28 points and 12 rebounds as Utah took a stranglehold on its series with Seattle. The SuperSonics had

given the Jazz two of their four regular-season losses at the Delta Center, but Utah won the first two games of the series to run their league-best home record to 42-4.

Eddie Johnson scored 26 points for Seattle, which came back from a 10-point fourth-quarter deficit to get within 91-90 on Derrick McKey's three-point play with 2:21 left.

But Karl Malone's two free throws 19 seconds later and Blue Edwards' driving layup at 1:36 gave the Jazz some breathing room and Jeff Malone then hit two baskets and a pair of free throws in the final 64 seconds to seal the win.

Jeff Malone, who hit 13 of 21 shots, ended two points shy of his career-playoff high.

Merced's pinch double lifts Bucs over Astros

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Orlando Merced's three-run pinch double broke an eighth-inning tie, and the Pittsburgh Pirates withstood Houston pitcher Butch Henry's three-run inside-the-park homer to beat the Astros 6-3 Friday night.

The Pirates trailed 3-2 before tying it in the seventh on Andy Van Slyke's sacrifice fly off Al Osuna, the fourth Astros pitcher.

Henry homered in the top of the second off Pirates ace Doug Drabek but left after a 2-hour, 5-minute rain delay in the bottom of the third.

Osuna immediately got into trouble in the eighth, walking Barry Bonds. Steve Buechele sacrificed Bonds to second and Don Slaught was intentionally walked. Jose Lind loaded the bases with a line-drive single to right field.

Osuna struck out Cecil Espy, who had been 7 for 8 as a pinch-hitter, for the second out. But after Doug Jones, the Astros' closer, replaced Osuna, Merced hit for Jeff King and hit a drive over center fielder Steve Finley's head to clear the bases.

Osuna, who was 3-0 with an 0.71 ERA before allowing four runs in 1 2-3 innings, took his first loss. Stan Belinda (1-0) worked the final two innings for the victory.

Elsewhere in the National League it was New York 4, Los Angeles 3; Cincinnati 10, Chicago 7 in 12 innings; San Francisco 6, Montreal 3; Atlanta 2, St. Louis 1; and San Diego 6, Philadelphia 5.

Rangers win at home

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - The Texas Rangers snapped a five-game home losing streak Friday night behind the pitching of Kevin Brown, Kenny Rogers and Jeff Russell in a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Brown improved to 5-2, allowing eight hits, striking out six and walking two in seven innings. Rogers pitched 1 1-3 innings, then Russell recorded the final two outs for his ninth save.

The victory halted a skid that saw the Rangers with a 3-9 record at Arlington Stadium, the worst home mark in the majors. It also matched the Rangers' poorest home start in team history.

The defeat extended Milwaukee's losing streak to six, its longest since last July 22-27.

The Rangers went ahead in the seventh off Bill Wegman (2-3) when Dean Palmer led off with a double and was safe at third as Wegman threw too late on Ivan Rodriguez's bunt. Palmer scored when pinch hitter

Jack Daugherty grounded out to second.

Texas took a 2-0 lead on leadoff homers by Brian Downing in the first and Kevin Reimer in the second.

(See RANGERS, Page 7A)

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Termites will be actively swarming in the months ahead. They fly out of their nests, sometimes by the hundreds and thousands, to mate and start new colonies. If you find some of the critters, first use this handy drawing to see whether it is an ant or termite. Many species of ants swarm at the same time, and it's easy to mistake the two.

Notice that termites wings are about the same length and have lots of veins, while ant wings have few veins, and their forewings are longer than their hindwings. Also, termites have broad waists and straight or curved antennae, while ants have narrow waists and sharply bent antennae.

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1992 Herd baseball statistics

Hitting

Player	Games	At bats	Hits	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Runs	Avg.
Jake Head	24	68	25	2	0	0	15	3	12	.367
Ruben Ramos	26	77	28	3	0	1	17	0	10	.363
Rene Cano	25	67	22	2	1	0	11	15	16	.328
Tab Hathaway	24	64	20	3	0	0	10	0	4	.313
Russ Watts	12	40	12	3	0	1	9	1	6	.300
Andy Kalka	23	37	11	0	0	0	7	1	4	.297
Fonzie Enriquez	26	62	16	0	0	0	6	2	8	.258
Jerry Rincon	22	38	9	4	1	1	4	1	5	.236
Richard Rodriguez	26	65	15	1	0	0	6	7	11	.230
Kyle Hansen	22	36	7	1	0	0	5	3	5	.194
Richard Sanderson	25	16	3	0	0	0	1	6	8	.188
Michael Campos	25	37	6	2	0	0	5	1	1	.162
Ralph Holguin	22	14	2	0	0	0	0	3	6	.142
Richard Wilbanks	12	9	1	0	0	0	1	5	3	.111
Chris Brummett	22	19	0	0	0	0	1	8	7	--
Jason Tatarevich	17	9	0	0	0	0	0	10	5	--
Vince Castillo	13	8	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	--
Sammy Casarez	21	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	--
Total	26	669	177	21	2	3	98	67	111	.264

Pitching

Pitcher	Wins	Losses	Saves	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Ray Hastings	1	0	0	7	2	0	0	2	5	0.00
Sammy Casarez	4	5	0	48.2	58	59	28	29	59	4.03
Ruben Ramos	1	3	1	36.1	51	46	33	23	29	6.36
Jake Head	0	1	0	3	5	6	3	5	3	7.00
Andy Kalka	0	1	0	17.2	30	25	18	13	15	7.13
Ralph Holguin	0	3	0	20	27	35	22	22	12	7.70
Richard Rodriguez	0	3	0	15.2	29	32	26	16	15	11.6
Total	6	18	1	148	202	203	130	110	138	6.13

Casarez, Kalka shine in district

The Hereford baseball team's season statistics are listed above, but when all-district teams are selected, only stats from district games are considered. Some of the Whitefaces' district stats are notable.

Sammy Casarez earned second team all-district honors last season and appears to have a shot this year. He heated up a little for district and pitched for a 2.39 ERA. He pitched

44 of the Herd's 70 innings. He struck out 41 batters, walked only 21 and allowed 38 hits.

The junior's only blemish is a 2-3 record, but a factor that contributed to that is that 25 of the 40 runs he allowed were unearned. An unearned run is one that scored only because an error was committed that allowed the run to score.

Sophomore Ray Hastings' complete game shutout was his only game on varsity, and it would be tough to get post-season honors on one game.

Senior Andy Kalka came alive in district play and batted .391 to lead the team. Other high batting averages: Rene Cano, .361; Jake Head, .357; Jerry Rincon, .333; and Russ Watts, .313.

Watts, a sophomore, joined varsity for the game before the first district game. Cano led the Herd in several offensive categories, including runs (7), hits (13), stolen bases (4), total bases (15) and runs batted in (10). Richard Rodriguez also scored seven runs; Watts also had 15 total bases. Watts had 10 hits in 10 games, while Head had 10 hits in eight games.

Finally, Rincon had 12 at bats and four hits, two of which were doubles, and one was the Herd's only triple in district play. That gave him a slugging percentage of .667.

RANGERS

Downing's homer into the left-field stands was his 25th career home run leading off the first.

The Brewers broke through against Brown in the seventh to tie the game. Seitzer led off with a single and, when Brown missed a throw from shortstop Dickie Thon back to the mound, it allowed Seitzer to advance to second on the error. Seitzer scored on Scott Fletcher's single. With two outs, Pat Listach's single sent Fletcher to second and Robin Yount tied the game with an RBI single.

Brown escaped a bases-loaded, one-out situation in the first, striking out Dante Bichette and Franklin Stubbs.

Brown also worked out of trouble in the third. Paul Molitor doubled leading off, went to third on a fly ball, but was stranded when Brown struck out Greg Vaughn.

Molitor had hits in his first three at-bats. That meant he had hit safely in seven consecutive at bats and reached base 10 straight times. But Brown struck him out in the seventh.

Elsewhere in the American League, it was Chicago 4, Baltimore 3; California 4, Toronto 1; Oakland 8, Yankees 6; Detroit 7, Seattle 6; Kansas City 2, Boston 1; and Minnesota 7, Cleveland 4.

Secretariat, in 1973, became the first horse to run faster than two minutes for a mile and one-quarter in the Kentucky Derby. "Big Red" was timed in 1:59 2-58.

Teaffs face life after football

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer

WACO, Texas (AP) - Donell Teaff thought about the way it will be in September, 1993.

"I'll be sitting at a football game with my husband sipping coffee," she said. "That prospect just blows my mind."

She has never been in a football stadium with her husband when she didn't see him prowling the sidelines as an assistant or head coach.

"This is going to be different," said the former Texas Tech cheerleader. "I wonder if Grant will be able to sit still?"

Grant Teaff will coach his last regularly scheduled game next November in Baylor Stadium against the Texas Longhorns.

"I can't think of a better team to end my career against," he said.

As they say at the soap operas, bring your hankies.

"It's going to be hard, real hard to leave football," Teaff said. "I thought I'd coach football until I was 70."

But after 20 years as Baylor coach, Teaff is following the wishes of school president Herbert R. Reynolds and becoming the school's athletic director.

Teaff, who has the second longest tenure of any coach in Southwest Conference history, will get a farewell tour as head coach.

"That will be kind of nice," he said. "Not many coaches get the benefit of a goodbye year. Some coaches stay too long and wish they had left a year earlier."

For eight months, he will be both athletic director and head coach.

Teaff agonized over the decision, calling it the hardest thing he ever had to do. He had cold feet until the last second.

He thanked a reporter for coming to his press conference.

"Wouldn't have missed it," the friend said.

"I wish I could have," Teaff replied with a wry smile.

Baylor is at an athletic crossroads and Reynolds wants a heavy hitter like Teaff, who has contacts and can get the alumni to pony up donations, swinging at the plate.

"We're trying to look down the pike and posture ourselves for the 21st century," Reynolds said. "He has the vision, experience, integrity, motivation and communication skills required to succeed in this important position."

This is very true.

Teaff can communicate. He never turned down an interview request.

He was the only coach in the country who climbed to the press box

to answer questions after a game, win, lose or tie.

"I guess I'm the only coach who still does that," Teaff said. "I'll probably do it again this fall. We have seven home games. That will be seven more trips."

Teaff shed a tear or two this week announcing his decision to say goodbye to the coaching profession. So did Baylor fans.

But it will be more than the Baylor fans who lost a football coach.

Teaff is a class act who breaches no cheating by the alumni. The graduation rates by the Baylor football team are the best in the SWC.

And the press will lose someone colorful to write about.

Which reminds me of the time Teaff invited this questionable football strategist to coach a spring Green-Gold game.

Teaff sat in the pressbox and wrote about it. During the game, this novice went for a first down on fourth down and two from my own 20. We made it by inches.

After the game, I climbed to the press box to be interviewed by Teaff.

"You know, don't you, that I've got to rip you for that call?" Teaff said.

And he did in a story for the Waco Tribune-Herald.

The SWC football scene is losing someone special when Teaff walks off the field next November.

The new coach has a tough act to follow.

Randall Cunningham and Fred Barnett of the Eagles teamed up for a 95-yard touchdown pass in 1990.

Steve DeBerg, Kansas City quarterback, had only four passes intercepted in 444 attempts in 1990.

Jerry Rice of the San Francisco 49ers caught 100 passes in 1990 for 1,502 yards.

The Chicago Bears had 31 interceptions, almost two per game, to lead the NFL in 1990.

Eric Metcalf of Cleveland had a 101-yard touchdown run with a kickoff return in 1990, the longest in the NFL.

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SWC teams explore options at quarterback

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

Half of the Southwest Conference football head coaches spent their spring trying to decide on starting quarterbacks for the fall, including defending champion Texas A&M.

Four candidates battled for Aggie quarterback Bucky Richardson's job and coach R.C. Slocum still hasn't decided who he'll list at the top of the depth chart at the beginning of fall drills.

Houston coach John Jenkins must replace David Klingler, Josh LaRocca and Bert Emanuel are contending for the starting job at Rice with LaRocca the early leader, and John Ritz is the early choice to lead Southern Methodist.

Slocum likely will start with senior Kent Petty. Sophomore Steve Emerson and redshirt freshmen Tommy Preston and Matt Miller got equal playing time this spring.

Jeff Granger, a backup last season, was the obvious choice to succeed Richardson until he decided to

concentrate on baseball.

"I'll come out with a depth chart in the next day or two," Slocum said Monday night. "I want to talk to the young men first and detail my thinking."

"I tried to give them all a chance in spring training. I didn't want two guys to come up later and say they never got a chance."

It won't be the same for the Aggies without Richardson pulling the switches.

"We had a lot of games where Bucky made the play we had to have to win the game," Slocum said. "If we're going to be a team (in 1992) where the quarterback has to make all the plays, we'll be in trouble."

New Texas coach John Mackovic has quarterback Peter Gardere returning but there is a new offense.

Mackovic departed Illinois to replace David McWilliams as coach of the Longhorns and spent spring training instilling his own offensive philosophy.

"When we get into fall training we don't want this to be new to

everybody," Mackovic said. "We'll be trying to get ready to play games."

The Longhorns had problems with their passing game last season when defense kept their record from being worse than a 5-6 finish.

The Longhorns ranked third in the nation in total defense last year, allowing just 258.9 yards per game.

The Texas defense may have to carry the team early despite losses to key players: defensive end Shane Dronett, tackles James Patton and Tommy Jeter and safety Mark Berry.

Jason Ziegler and Chad Lucas backed up Gardere in spring drills but they'll be challenged in fall drills by blue chip prospect Shea Morenz from San Angelo Central.

Klingler was the first round draft choice of the Cincinnati Bengals last week, leaving a gaping hole for Jenkins.

Donald Douglas, the Liberty native who transferred from Florida two years ago, is the early favorite, but Jimmy Klingler and Kyle Allen are still contenders.

Chandler Evans suffered a knee injury in the spring and will be sidelined for the 1992 season. Jenkins isn't expected to name a starting quarterback until fall practice.

Jenkins was especially pleased with the work of his defensive line in spring drills.

"The thing that killed us last year was the way our defense went flat in the final two games," Jenkins said. "We had a chance to come back and salvage our season until then."

The Rice Owls gave coach Fred Goldsmith a new contract and the Owls coach will build around the same old running back - Trevor Cobb, the national rushing leader for much of 1991. Cobb has averaged 107.9 yards in his 33-game college career.

LaRocca finished spring drills as the starting quarterback ahead of Emanuel, who transferred from UCLA and was expected to become an instant starter.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff must rebuild his Baylor defense after losing nine starters that included

all-SWC defensive end Santana Dotson, and the Bears must also come up with an offensive line. The offense will continue to be directed by quarterback J.J. Joe.

At Texas Tech, the Red Raiders finished with a flourish to a 6-5 record, winning five of their last six games, including a 52-46 shootout over Houston in the finale. Coach Spike Dykes thinks improved defense will allow the Raiders to be better in 1992.

Tech's 1991 defense ranked last in the SWC in total offense allowed, with 411 yards per game.

Ritz emerged from SMU's spring drills as the starting quarterback after a injury-riddled season of injuries. Ritz started the final two games of last season after Mike Romo and Dan Freiburger went down with injuries.

Kevin Shepard's progress as a backup S-Back allowed coach Tom Rossley to move running back Larry Wilson to wide receiver.

The Mustangs, 1-10 last season, return 10 starters on offense and 10 on defense.

First-year Texas Christian coach Pat Sullivan hopes he'll have better luck than his predecessor, Jim Wacker, at keeping his quarterbacks healthy. Leon Clay was having an outstanding season until he broke his leg last season.

He threw the ball well during spring practice but he couldn't participate in contract drills. He was backed up by Scott McCloud.

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Barbless hooks catching on

By MIKE LEGGETT
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) - This is a tale of two fish.

Fish number one, a giant largemouth bass, easily 10 pounds, sucks up a Crawworm off a point in 12 feet of water. The bass makes a steady, strong move toward deep water in an adjacent creek, changing course for the surface only when the attached fisherman executes the appropriate, "pro-style" hook setting motion.

Once on the surface, the bass' size causes the angler to hammer the fish once more to make sure the hook is snug in the tough jawbone material. The fish reacts again with a twisting, mouth-open leap suitable for television and throws the hook.

The bass slowly settles out of sight as the lure goes flying past the angler's ear and lands in the water behind the boat.

Fish number two is an unknown species, but most likely a bass since it bites on an identical 12-foot deep point in the exact spot a couple of other largemouths already have been caught.

This particular fish sends vibrations of fear and intimidation up the 17-pound test line. There is no upward movement, no giving in to the pressure from the angler above. Instead, the bass heads slowly toward

the boat on a line that will carry it directly beneath the craft.

There is so much power being exerted on the line and rod and reel, so much torque because of the downward pull at an extreme angle that the drag isn't giving up any line. The angler is afraid it's going to snap, so he reaches down with one hand and gives the line a strong pull, letting off two feet of line to reduce the stress.

At that moment, despite what had seemed a good hook set, the hook comes out. Maybe it was never well set. Maybe the fish was so big and so strong it simply had the work in its mouth and finally decided to let go.

It doesn't really matter. The fish is gone without ever having been seen. But there's no doubt it was a really big fish.

You may be asking yourself: What's so important about another story about the big one that got away? Two big ones that got away!

Here's your answer: Both of those fish were hung and lost by the same angler (me) sitting on the same boat seat in the same lake and with the same rod and reel. The only difference is that one bit a barbless hook and the other bit a standard, worm hook.

And that's the real question here today. Are barbless hooks better than barbless hooks?

The average, hard-core bass

fisherman will tell you pretty quickly he needs barbed hooks to take care of the jumps and flips that his favorite fish customarily employs in trying to get away.

Fly fishermen, on the other hand, chase fish well known for jumping and twisting and flying through the air and the long-pole guys seem to do quite well for themselves anyway.

In a recent weekend of experimenting, I couldn't discern any difference between barbed and barbless hooks in terms of fish hanging and catching. I tried fishing both ways and fished side by side with others doing the same thing.

The big difference in barbed and barbless hooks, though, came in the number of fish that could be caught in a given period of time. The guys fishing with barbless hooks caught more. There's a good reason, too, according to Joe Robinson of the Austin Angler.

"I always fish with barbless hooks, even on my ultralight and tiny jigs," said Robinson, who is best known as one of the country's top fly fishermen and fly fishing teachers. "I'm convinced a barbless hook penetrates better and gives you a better hookset."

Robinson said he began pinching down barbs on hooks just to get a better hookset with limber fly rods, but he found several reasons to stay with barbless hooks. "We tell our students in our fly schools there are four reasons," Robinson said. They include:

Better penetration when the fish strikes.

Less damage to the fish when the hook is removed.

Less damage to delicate flies when they're being removed and don't have to be twisted and turned.

And less damage to you should you wind up with a hook in an ear or elsewhere.

"Barbless hooks are the only way to go," Robinson said, "for fish that don't jump, but I use them all the time, no matter what." He said he began using barbless hooks about eight years ago in order to make it easier to release fish quickly and get back to fishing.

Barbless hooks penetrate better because that barb isn't having to be forced inside the skin and the pressure of the fish keeps the hook in tight.

Live bait that has to be held on is one reason to use barbed hooks, Robinson said, and possibly very large fish that jump often might be another cause. "But you'll always see tarpon fishermen using barbless hooks. They get better penetration that way."

Robinson said he uses a pair of pliers to bend down the barbs on his hooks and recommends that method for altering them. It might be a good idea to hit the point with a sharpener to make sure it's plenty sharp and straight before you start fishing.

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If you still can't locate the lens, look into the mirror, holding a light to the side of the eye. You should then be able to see the lens' shadow so you can remove it. If you still have a problem, call your optometrist for help.

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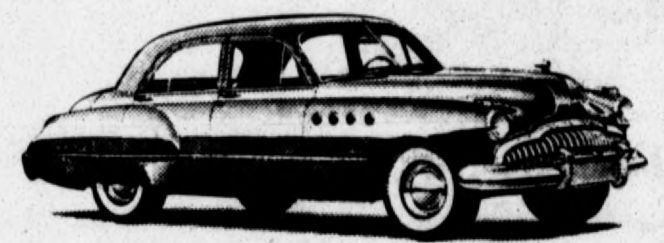
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Sincerely, Carey Black

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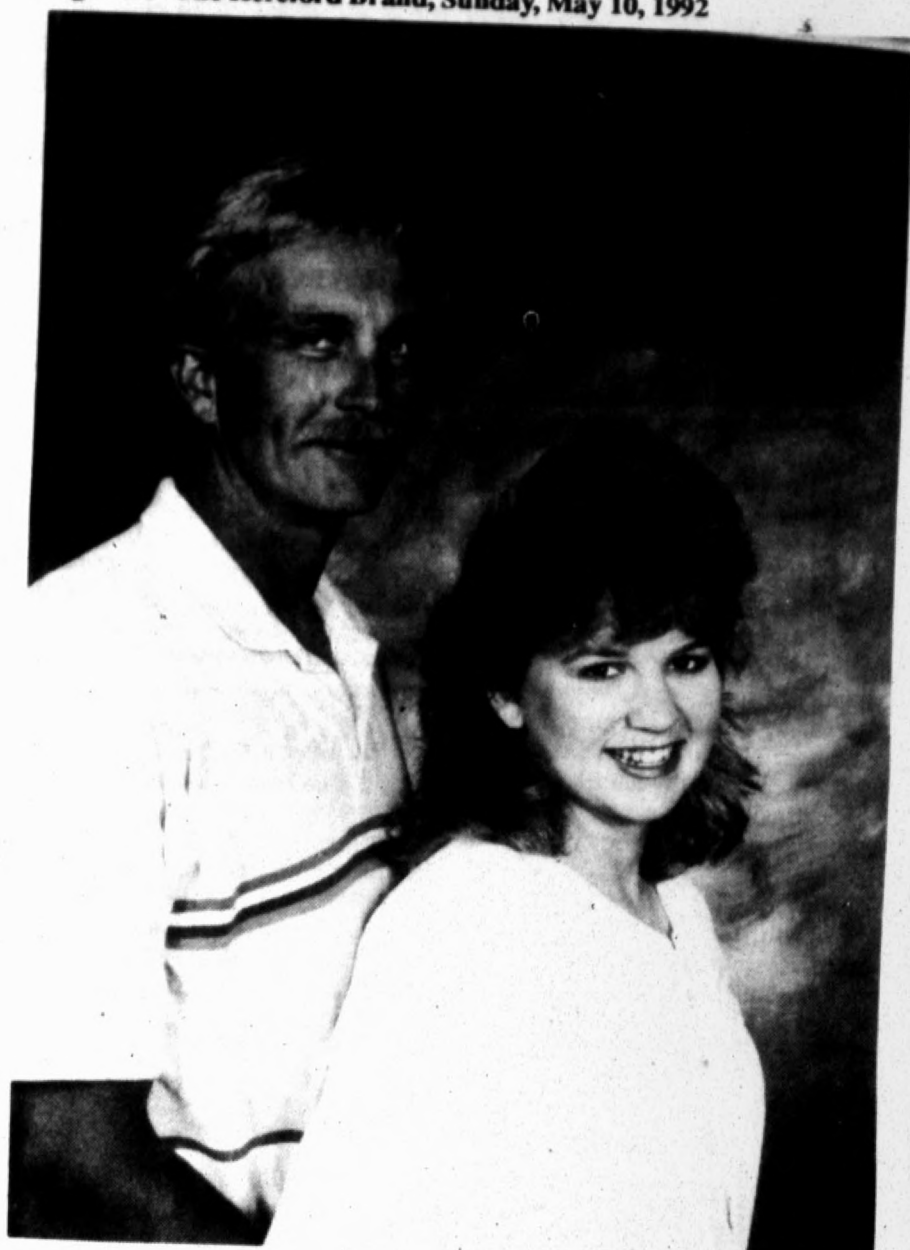
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RENEE LANE, JOHN BARRY FRIEMEL

June wedding date set

Renee Lane and John Barry Friemel, both of Rockdale, Texas, will be married June 20 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Rockdale.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lane of Rockdale and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Friemel of Route 4, Hereford.



The Baltimore Oriole, a songbird of North and South America, is also often called Hangbird, Firebird or Golden Robin.



The world's longest golf hole is 7th (par 7) of 909 yards at the Sano Course, Satsuki Golf Club, Japan.

Eyes have it for spring

The ticket to sexy eyes just might be false lashes, long and lush.

These fabulous fakes are a mainstay of the mega-model's makeup bag. They're great for filling in light-colored or sparse lashes and just plain fun to wear.

"Just about every model wears false eyelashes and looks vampy and wonderful," says Linda Wells, editor-in-chief of Allure magazine. "So why should you be stuck with your anemic eyelashes?"

Carnaby Street revisited, they're not.

What's making news now, says makeup artist Stan Campbell Place, is a high-tech generation of faux fringe that's thinner, lighter and softer than the wildly exaggerated impostors of Twiggy's era.

"The lashes have not actually become easier to put on - they're applied the same way as in the '60s - but the difference is in the lashes themselves," says Place, a Maybelline consultant in Columbus, Ohio. Fewer hairs are attached to the base, so it's a more natural look. And this time around they're more flexible, more discreet and more comfortable.

Made of human hair or synthetic fiber, fake lashes are packaged with a little tube of adhesive. You'll pay about \$6 a pair for either a full strip or little clumps to attach a few hairs at a time with tweezers.

"If the whole strip is too Joan Collins for your taste," Wells says, "individual clusters of lashes work well. You have the option of sticking them on at the outer corner of your upper eyelids, which is a slightly more subtle approach."

False lashes were originally created by makeup artist Max Factor in 1919 for a starlet named Phyllis Haver. They were popularized by Marlene Dietrich and Katherine Hepburn in the 1930s and got a big wink from Lucille Ball in the 1950s.

But it was in the psychedelic '60s that fake lashes enjoyed their heyday. Typically made of neon-colored mink or sable and combined with rhinestones and glitter, they were obviously, outrageously phony.

Today, Wells says, "they go along with the current ultra-femininity in fashion... curvy dresses, long hair, full pouty lips."

But they're not for every occasion. "They look really ridiculous in the office because they're so exaggerated," Wells says. "They're meant to be a little bit of frippery for a major black tie night."

When you go heavy on the lashes, go light on the makeup, she says, to avoid looking like a drag queen.

To track down a pair, you might have to scour the back shelves of the corner drug store. Current revival notwithstanding, neither Max Factor nor Revlon makes them anymore.

But Maybelline hasn't missed a beat since 1965, when it introduced lashes made of real hair. Updated for the '90s in nylon, they're \$4.75 a set and come in three lengths and thicknesses, all in black. Sales for 1991 were up 20 percent over 1990.

Merle Norman, also has been cranking out fake lashes all along and has repositioned them for the 1990s.

"We don't call them false eyelashes anymore. We call them extra lashes because it sounds more professional," says Jolene Moser, manager of a Merle Norman store in Denver. They're \$6.50 a pair in black or brown.

But the real eye-openers are from Bust & Move Adventures, a trendy San Francisco company that offers long sweeps in electric blue, bubble gum pink, silver and black. They're aptly called Lalapaloozas and cost \$5 a pair.

"They make you feel really flirty and feminine," says Ali Ferber, co-owner of Bust & Move. "First we saw the fad in underground clubs. Then the trickle-down theory set in, and we started seeing it mass-market on the street in the middle of the day."

They've sold more than a quarter-million pairs since they were introduced last summer, Ferber says. Colored lashes account for a quarter of sales and are best saved for the prom, Halloween and Friday the 13th, she says.

"We're selling women who remember wearing them the first time around, and 16-year-olds who see the models wearing them."



JANISSA ANN SCHILDE, TOBY LEE FULTON

Couple to wed

Janissa Ann Schilde of Dover, Okla. and Toby Lee Fulton of Hereford plan to exchange wedding vows June 6 in Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Kingfisher, Okla.

Miss Schilde graduated from Dover High School in 1990 and is a 1992 graduate of Clarendon Junior College.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jim and Joan Schilde of Dover and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mike and Carolyn Smith of 233 Juniper.

Fulton is a 1989 Hereford High School graduate and also graduated from Clarendon Junior College. He is currently employed by Seven X Feedyard.

Accent on Health

At some time, almost every woman experiences sexual problems or a loss of desire for sex. These unfortunate situations may be caused by a number of factors including job stress, marital problems, financial worries, illness, or past traumas. Fortunately, however, most of these crises are temporary or are treatable and, with time, sexual interest and responsiveness improve.

There are three major types of sexual difficulty (also called sexual dysfunction). They are lack of sexual desire, problems with arousal, and lack of orgasm.

Lack of desire is the most common sexual problem reported to doctors. Although we don't know exactly why some people have less desire for sex than others or why a person's sexual interest suddenly wanes, we do know

that psychological factors can play an important role. Feelings such as anxiety, guilt, depression, anger, and fear of intimacy can lower a person's desire for sex. Usually, the most effective treatment is counseling to help resolve underlying conflicts or anxieties.

Octopi are smarter than any fish and are thought by some experts to be as intelligent as cats.

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VICKI VOIGT, DAVID BRORMAN

Wedding date set

July 18 is the wedding date set by Vicki Lee Voigt and David Wayne Brorman, both of Lubbock. Nuptials will be spoken in Immaculate Conception Church in Vega.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoffman of Lockhart, Texas and the prospective bridegroom is the son Mr. and Mrs. Tony Brorman of Vega.

Miss Voigt will graduate from Texas Tech University this month with a bachelor of science degree in

family studies. She was a member of the Texas Tech Council on Family Relations and the Association of Substance Abuse Specialist. She is currently interviewing for prospective employment in Lubbock.

Brorman will also graduate this month from Texas Tech with a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics. He is employed by Equipment Supply Co. in Lubbock.

Two-day workshop planned in Amarillo

The Panhandle District I County Extension Home Economists, as part of the Family Community Leadership Program, will sponsor an instructor-training workshop May 21-22. The workshop will be for counseling professionals, paraprofessionals, and community volunteer leaders wishing to increase their skills in the area of interpersonal communications with special emphasis on helping couples communicate more effectively.



The wood of the Ombu Tree of Argentina is so moist it will not burn and so spongy it cannot be cut down.

The program, which begins at 9 a.m. May 21, will be held at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo W. Boulevard. Pre-registration is required.

Dr. Ben Loring, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Amarillo, will conduct the two-day training. Special seminar topics range from increasing cognitive, affective and behavioral awareness and communication capabilities, improving self talk techniques to build self esteem, listening skills development and a step-by-step plan for resolving conflict.

The number of participants will be limited to 40. Cost for the workshop is \$25 per person including lunch and materials. To pre-register and obtain more information, contact Beverly Harder, Deaf Smith County extension agent-home economics, at 364-3573.

4-H'ers participate in District Roundup

Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers participated in District Roundup on Saturday, May 2.

Winning 2nd for their senior division and qualifying to participate in state contest at Texas A&M on June 10 were Kinann Campbell and Lee Harder in clothing educational event and Cady Auckerman and Daron Harder in horticulture preparation and use. These 4-H'ers will join the previously announced state competitors of Don Metcalf,

Wade Johnson and Trey Skiles in dairy judging and Jeffery and Michael Carlson, Jim Bret Campbell and Lori Urbanczyk in livestock judging.

Junior 4-H'ers participating in Saturday's contest and winning first place were: Ian Isaacson and Suzanne Baca, clothing; Ian Isaacson in beef cattle symposium; Robin Bell and Jaime Steiert, housing and home environment; Betsy Weaver as junior individual, horticulture preparation and use; Kylee and Erin Auckerman,

horticulture use; Josh and Justin Howley, landscape and production horticulture; Amber ad Bryan Vasek, natural resources; Brady and Emily Parker, poultry; Ashley and Kristin Fangman, 4-H promote youth development; Justin Betzen and Brent Carlson, safety; and Craig Campbell, sheep.

Placing second place in there division were: Emily and Katherine Fry, consumer life skills; Amber and Joanna Brumley, focus on heath; and

Cindy Harder, public speaking.

Third place winnings went to Kyle and Kurtis Flood.

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.

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SPECIAL NOTE: Register to join ValuCare, May 13th & 14th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a special introductory program to be held at the Hereford Senior Citizen's Center.

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The Hereford Service Unit of Texas Plains Girls Scouts of America offers its heartfelt thanks to the following businesses for their generous contributions. With your help, we were able to honor Hereford Women of Distinction and establish strong ties between Girl Scouts and women in our community who serve as role models for these girls and young women.



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Sid M. Ham - Attorney At Law



ANGELA PHIBBS, TIMOTHY JUDKINS

Marriage planned

Former Hereford resident, Angela Christi Phibbs, and Timothy Lee Judkins plan to wed June 19 in St. John's Catholic Church in Stillwater, Okla.

The bride-elect is the daughter of former residents, Glen and Charlene Phibbs of Broken Arrow, Okla., and the prospective bridegroom is the son of David and Zelvia Judkins of Perkins, Okla.

Miss Phibbs served as chaplain of

Future Business Leaders Association at Broken Arrow Senior High School where she is a May candidate for graduation.

Judkins graduated from El Reno High School in 1987. He attended North Eastern Oklahoma A&M and graduated from Oklahoma State University in May 1991 with a degree in family relations/child development. He is a preschool teacher with the Stillwater YMCA.

Special recognition given to Frio Baptist Church

Frio Baptist Church was among the top 100 out of 5,400 Texas Baptist congregations last year in per capita giving through the annual Mary Hill Davis Offering for State Missions.

The Hereford church gave \$14 per resident member through the special offering which totaled \$4,518,860 in 1991. It supports many programs designed to help reach the goals of "Mission Texas."

"More than half of the state's 17

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Arthur Ashe says he has been overwhelmed by support since announcing he has AIDS.

He said fellow athlete Magic Johnson made things easier for him. "I don't feel as much like a leper as I thought I would," the 48-year-old retired tennis star and Richmond native said in a speech Wednesday.

Johnson retired from pro basketball last year after announcing he is infected with the AIDS virus.

Ashe, who disclosed his illness last month after word leaked to the news media, also criticized the government for not doing more to fight the disease.

"It's going to take more than just money," he said.

Tokyo has more neon signs than any other city in the world.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm writing to add my voice to that of the inmate who wrote to you from a Florida prison and complained about the absence of prison programs for drug and alcohol abusers.

Like your correspondent, I have been in prison. My case made international headlines because I was a captain for a major airline and was convicted, along with the other two crew members, of flying while impaired.

At that point, I realized I had to get serious about a recovery program and set out to learn everything I could about the disease that had brought me to the brink of disaster.

The day following my arrest I entered Anchor Hospital in Atlanta for treatment of alcoholism. My flight crew and I were informed that there was only a vague possibility that any charges would be filed. None of us knew of the federal statute under which all three of us would eventually be convicted. We knew only that our careers were ruined.

Upon entering prison, I came across a memo that said 77 percent of the prison population of 500 had been incarcerated for drug-related crimes. Even more shocking was the fact that there was no program in place to address that problem except a one-hour-a-week video session.

I fought for two months to get a recovery program started. The prison administrators were extremely uncooperative. They dragged their feet and did absolutely nothing to help. I consistently encountered difficulty getting them to simply unlock the door so we could meet. In spite of the system, I led the group every week. It was the first time the inmates were offered an opportunity to come together and address their drug and alcohol problems. Our program was appreciated by the inmates and effective for those who participated.

I am a hard-liner who believes that all alcoholics and addicts are responsible for their actions. I also know that recovery comes from discovery, and there is a time-tested method whereby the individual, with the support of others who share the same problem, can recover. This approach costs the prison absolutely nothing but cooperation and it can reap tremendous rewards. The fact that prison officials are reluctant to cooperate should be a source of public outrage.

Today, I am free and looking toward the future. I work as an assistant counselor in the same fine hospital that was responsible for my recovery. I don't know if I'll be able to fly again, but my goal for the moment is to try to give back all that was given to me. Please feel free to use my name if you wish.--Lyle Prouse, Conyers, Ga.

DEAR MR. PROUSE: You and your crew members risked the lives of

God knows how many people by drinking on the job. Mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers and children were on that flight and they had the right to expect that you would bring them safely to their destination.

However, I applaud you for turning your life around and wish you luck for continued sobriety. I admire what you have achieved and congratulate you for your efforts to help others. You deserve a great deal of credit for having the courage to buck "the establishment." Thank you for sharing your story.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A recent letter in your column got my blood to boiling. A woman wrote about the tragic death of her brother who was broadsided by a drunk driver. When his body was turned over to the family, his wallet and jewelry were missing. Later, she attended a meeting of Mothers Against Drunk Driving and heard many similar stories. The woman concluded that her brother had been robbed by either the police or the rescue workers.

I've worked in emergency medical services for 10 years as a volunteer. The police officers, firefighters and emergency squads are the finest people I've ever known. I've never seen or heard of any of them doing this sort of thing. Please set the record straight.--Springfield, Ill.

DEAR SPRINGFIELD: At this moment I'm struggling with a ton of mail from readers telling me their side of the story. Read on:

From Glenview, Ill.: When my mother committed suicide several years ago, we were all devastated. My father discovered that her heavy gold rope necklace was missing as well as her large diamond ring. The only people in the house were the police

and the paramedics. How revolting that anyone would take advantage of such a traumatic situation.

Dallas: Several years ago I dated a guy who used to drive a tow truck. I know for a fact that he carried a sharp knife to cut through the clothes of the dead or unconscious victims in car accidents and get to their wallets.

Northeast Wisconsin: My father always carried at least \$300 with him. He was killed instantly in a car crash on a country road. The police officer was first at the scene and verified the fact that my father had that money on him. It disappeared, however, in the coroner's office. "He usually gives himself a nice tip for a gruesome job," is the way the officer put it.

Akron: For years people have been told not to bring jewelry when they check into a hospital. When I took my stroke-damaged mother to the hospital, she insisted on wearing her wedding ring. That simple gold band was stolen the next day.

Phoenix: Several years ago my husband was nearly killed in a terrible auto accident. The police officer at the scene handed me my husband's wallet and said, "Put this in your purse and hang onto it." In that billfold was \$780. I was so distraught that I never thanked him. God bless that fine man.

Mahopac, N.Y.: The practice of stealing from the dead has been going on for quite a while. In 1945 when New York City was a safer and kinder city, my father suffered a heart attack while riding the subway. He died instantly. His body lay unclaimed for eight hours because someone had stolen his wallet and there was no way to identify him.

Pittsburgh: Mother was a beautiful woman who loved jewelry. Dad was a generous man who could afford to buy her some magnificent pieces--and he did. When she passed away, we decided on an open-casket service and saw to it that she wore her most beautiful gown, her pearls, diamond earrings, brooch and square-cut diamond ring (six carats). At least 250 people came to the viewing. An hour after she was laid out, her earrings, brooch and ring were gone.

Milwaukee: I heard a car crash and rushed to the scene. Two men and a woman got there a minute before me. I was stunned to see them taking the jewelry and wallets from the critically injured. So you see, it isn't always the police or paramedics. It's the passers-by who get there first.

Stick cinnamon, used as a spice, is the rolled inner bark of a small East Indian tree.

Thank You

I, Stephanie Hernandez daughter of Policarpo & Margarita would like to give thanks to all my sponsors and everybody else who helped me raise my way to being Cinco de Mayo Queen for The Texas Migrant Council.

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Card Of Thanks

We would like to express our gratitude to all our friends and neighbors for the flowers, food, cards, prayers, and visits during Lloyds lengthy illness. For all acts of kindness at the time of his death, God bless each of you always.

The Family of Lloyd Shultz

Bridal Registry

Janissa Schilde
Toby Fulton

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Rebekah Lodge places first

Members of the Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 placed first in the funeral team competition during the recent meeting of the Panhandle Association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs held in Borger. Twenty-one lodges from the Panhandle were represented. Members of the local funeral team are (back row, left to right) Mary Lou Weatherford, Susie Curtsinger, Ann Werner, Shirley Brown, (front row, from left) Jo Irlbeck, Captain Anna Conklin and Faye Brownlow. Not pictured are Ursalee Jacobsen and Stella Hershey.

Hodges' granddaughter to attend West Point

Amy Fuller of Dalhart has accepted an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point. She was nominated by Senator Lloyd Bentsen and was notified of her appointment to the military academy on Jan. 24. She will report to West Point on June 29 to begin her summer training. Actual classes begin in August.

Fuller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Fuller of Dalhart. Her grandparents are former Hereford residents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubyn Hodges of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fuller of Amarillo and Mrs. Frankie Studer of Tucson, Ariz. She has two brothers, Brett, a freshman, and Tate who is a sixth grader.

An appointment to the military academy is highly competitive and only a few outstanding young men and women receive appointments. Each year only approximately 1,200 candidates are offered an appointment.

Fuller is an outstanding candidate for the academy. She will graduate fourth in her class at Dalhart High School. Among her accomplishments are drum major of the Dalhart High School band, vice president of the Student Council, captain of the varsity basketball team, National Honor Society, Fina/Dallas Morning News All-State Scholar-Athlete and numerous United States Achievement Academy Awards. She is very active in the Central United Methodist Church and 4-H.



AMY FULLER

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) - Former Washington Redskins star John Riggins has been charged with drunken driving.

A trooper arrested the retired football player on Tuesday after noticing his car weaving, State Police said.

Riggins, 42, who lives in suburban Washington, retired from the Redskins in 1985.

That year, he made headlines when he told Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor at a Washington dinner, "Loosen up, Sandy baby," then fell asleep under the table.

Braid leash for dog

A year ago this week, my family adopted our dog, Gus. Like many families, we hadn't done much advance planning before he moved in. In fact, we did no planning at all; we just knew deep inside that someday we'd like a dog.

Them, when a representative from the Humane Society visited my son's kindergarten class accompanied by an adorable puppy that was part husky, part "You name it," my son was smitten. Life with Gus, though not exactly mellow, is great fun for the entire family. Next to chewing an unsuspecting child's baseball car, sandwich or tennis shoe, going for a walk is our dog's greatest pleasure.

If walking the dog is part of our family routine, try this simple leash-making idea. It's a great way to recycle an old bedsheet, your kids get some practice braiding, and the final product is attractive and durable.

Here's how:

Tear three strips of fabric, 2 1/2 inches x 90 inches each, from an old bedsheet. (If you wish to use cotton fabric from worn-out pajamas and T-shirts, piece together several shorter strips using the zig-zag stitch on your sewing machine.)

Tie the three long strips together at one end in a knot. Leave 5 inches of extra fabric on one side of the knot and loop that fabric through a snap clip (available at hardware stores). Know the fabric firmly in place around the snap clip.

Begin braiding the three strips. Ask someone to hold the knotted end as you braid. If young children get tired and wish to put the project aside for a while, clip a clothespin between the stops and the braided portion to keep the braid in place until a later time.

When the braiding is done, tie the three strips of fabric into a knot. For a handle, make a loop using the last 12 inches of the braided leash, trying the end knot to the braiding with a sturdy ribbon. For extra strength, weave the ribbon in and out of the braiding at the point where the knot and braiding meet.



The world's oldest trees are California's bristlecone pines and giant sequoias: some bristlecone pines have lived between 4,000 and 5,000 years; the oldest sequoias are about 3,500 years old.

Chamber Singers to perform here

The Hereford Chamber Singers will present a concert, "Spring Fling", at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 18, in the Hereford High School auditorium.

Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Tickets are available from any Chamber Singer or may be purchased at the door.

The concert will feature a different presentation from most previous concerts by the group. It will be a variety program featuring the choir in several numbers and also the talents of the individuals who make up the group.

Jan Walser directs the Chamber Singers and Dee Anne Trotter is the piano accompanist. Gene Streun serves as board president and Dr. Duffy McBrayer is the music chairman. Karen Flood is production chairman.

Other accompanists for this

concert will be Linda Gilbert on the piano and Jerry Jansa, string bass.

Choral numbers to be presented include: "Healed for Parts Unknown", Beebe; "California Dreamin'", Phillips; "The Morning Side of the Mountain", Manning and Stock; "Come Saturday Morning", Karlin and Previn; "Doctor Doom", K. Shaw; "Bourree for Bach", Bach; "All About the Blues", Strommen; "Hallelujah", DeCormier; "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen", Luboff; "You Better Mind", Hairston; "You'll Never Walk Alone", Rogers and Hammerstein; and "That's All", Bright.

Individual members of the group who will be performing numbers are: Gene Streun, vocal solo; Cindy Rogers, flute and piccolo solo; Bobby and Bera Boyd, vocal duet; Katie

Claypool, vocal solo; Amy Gililand, humorous dramatic reading; Donna Bogan, English horn solo; Dr. Duffy McBrayer, vocal solo; Karen Flood, humorous dramatic reading; Joe D. Rogers, vocal solo; Dee Anne Trotter, piano solo; Sharla Moudy, vocal solo; and James MacLaskey, vocal solo.

Members of the choir for this concert are: sopranos, Sandy Blevins, Bera Boyd, Katie Claypool, Karen Flood, Amy Gililand, Carolyn Jansa, Sharla Moudy and Suzan Schriber; altos, Jo Bidwell, Donna Bogan, Linda Gilbert, Cindy Rogers, Susan Shaw, Lavetha Strange and Denise Teel; tenors, Bobby Boyd, James MacLaskey, Dr. McBrayer, Kirk Minchew and Gene Streun; basses, Mike Bryant, Roy Blevins, Bill Devers, Lanny Cook, Joe Flood, Jerry Jansa, Dr. Trow Mims, Kyle Minchew, Joe D. Rogers and Shawn Stubbs.

The Hereford Chamber Singers has presented two or three concerts annually for the community since its inception in 1974. The group has also provided musical entertainment for many different community functions. The purpose of the group is to allow adults to have an opportunity to sing in a choral setting outside of a church choir with other select voices. Its motto is "Human relations Through Music" and has carried that motto and its music throughout Texas and to the countries of Romania and Australia.

A spokesperson for the group said, "The presentation 'Spring Fling' is guaranteed to be a worthwhile evening of musical entertainment which will be enjoyed by the entire family. Everyone is invited to attend."

Extension News

BY BEVERLY HARDER

Don't read this article if you are a credit card user who always pays off the monthly balance. But if you are a credit card user who winds up paying a monthly finance charge, this news could pay off.

According to industry reports, banks are reducing the interest rates they charge on credit cards for some customers. But, this change is not widely advertised. And sometimes there are trade-offs, such as a higher annual fee for the card in return for the lower annual interest rate. The lower rate is likely to be offered only to the bank's most credit-worthy customers, so not everyone will

qualify. Industry reports indicate that one reason for this change is that it is often less expensive for a bank to keep good customers by offering them a lower interest rate on credit cards than it is to pay the costs of advertising to attract new customers to replace those who are disenchanted by high credit card rates.

Given this trend, consumers should ask their bank card issuer if a lower annual percentage rate is available and if so, how other terms and conditions differ from the previous ones.



Tomatoes were sometimes called love apples, perhaps because of a superstition that eating them made people fall in love.

Thank You

The family of Montie Draper Foster expresses thanks for all expression of sympathy during our bereavement.

Love,
Tom & Argen Draper

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Pioneer Round-Up May 16

The Plainview Business and Professional Women's club has announced Saturday, May 16, as the date for the 1992 Pioneer Round-Up.

This will be the 64th year the club has sponsored this annual event, according to Nancy Fowler, president of the sponsoring club. The theme chosen for the 1992 event is "The Gay 90's....Again".

The Pioneer Round-Up was started as a method of honoring pioneers of this area. This continues to be one of the purposes of the event, but in addition, it has become an entertainment feature for people of all ages in Plainview, Hale County and surrounding areas.

Fowler has appointed committee for the Round-Up and chairman of each committee is as follows: program, Betty Jolley; dance, Helen Burleson; reception, Shirley Bell; tickets, Kay Boedeker; food, Alice Doyle; serving, Leota Bolding; door, Sherry Hover; concessions, Jodi Hinch; registration, Dorothy Morton; parade, Gail Beach; Kountry Kitchen, Pat Ray; float, Jacqueline Masso; placemats, Nelda Barbian; housing, Nancy Fowler; and publicity, Jo Ann Clements.

Activities will be held in the Ollie Liner center on the south edge of Plainview. The reception will be held in the meeting room at the Center which begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning.

The traditional Pioneer Round-up parade will roll at 2:30 p.m.

The Saturday evening's program will begin at 6 when the chuck wagon supper will be served until 8 p.m. in the large assembly room at the Ollie Liner Center with the program to follow.

A square dance will conclude the day's activities.

All local and area people are invited to this Pioneer Round-Up for a day of entertainment and to honor those pioneers who came to this country many years ago.

Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON

A lifeguard class will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14, at the Ruskins Pool in Dimmitt. Laura Carter will instruct. To register, call the Red Cross office.

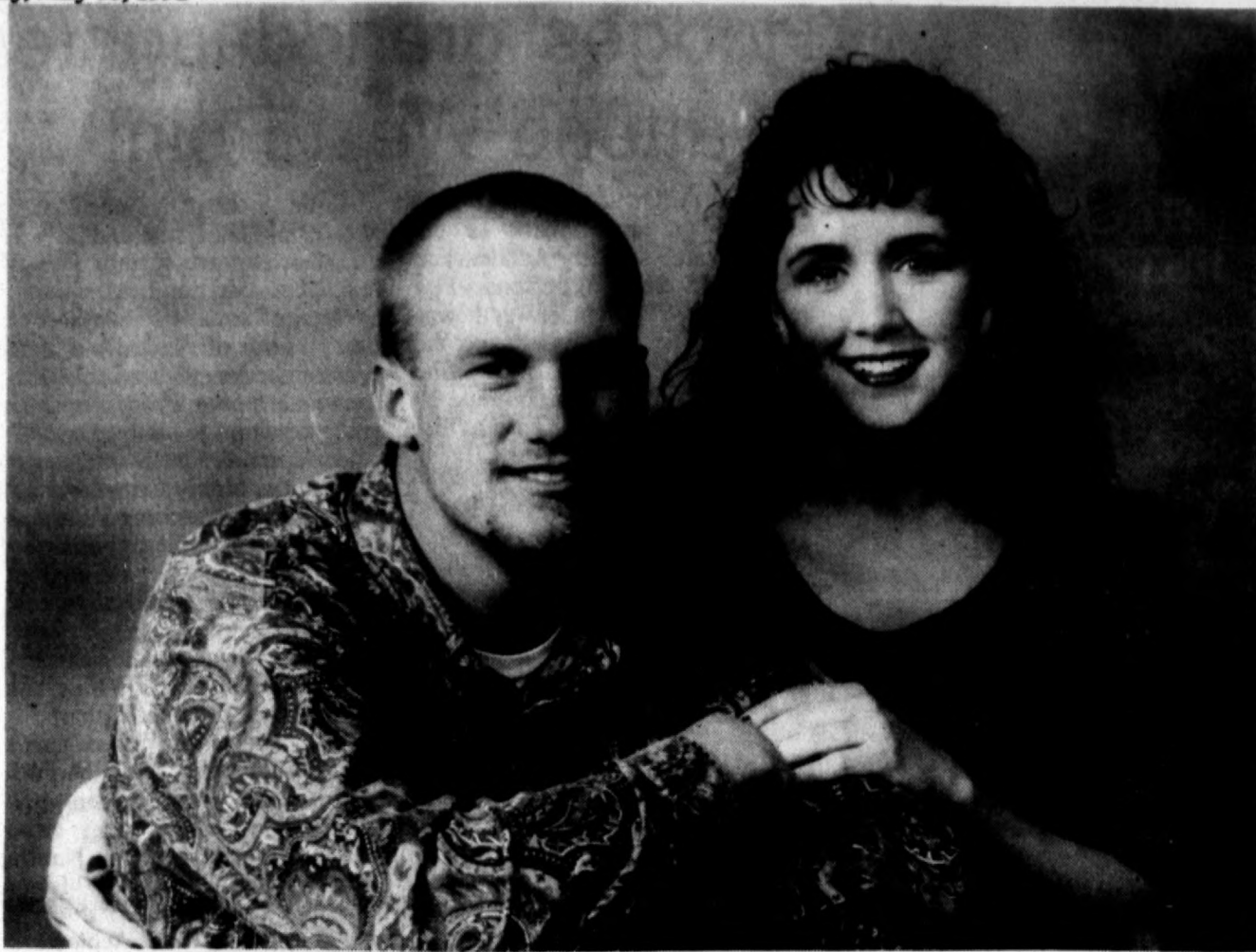
Special thanks is given to Genevieve Miller, Dalene Burns and Rosemary Davalia for their help in the office.

A new first aid class, "Responding to Emergencies", will be available soon. This 24-hour class contains much of the same information as the standard first aid class material. The class does, however, add information about safety and how injuries may happen. The student book also contains a section on improving or maintaining a healthy lifestyle.

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



A friend to thirsty travelers is The Traveler's Tree, which grows in Madagascar. It stores up to one pint of water inside the base of each of its long leaf stalks.



MR. AND MRS. RODNEY MCCRACKEN

Between the Covers

By JOE WEAVER

It's been a busy week in and out of the library...students rushing to finish "last minute" projects they've known about since January, school groups coming in, and library representatives going out to the schools. The Hereford Kiwanis (noon club) reads at Stanton Learning Center once a month and the library provided this month's selections. A kindergarten group from Tierra Blanca Elementary came in for a tour, film, and craft. A group at Nazarene Christian Academy studying Texas history heard "Billy Dixon" outline events of the Red River War

and recount his experience at Buffalo Wallow.

Our second displayer got set up this week. Roy Homfeld, son of Jerry and Mariellen Homfeld of the Bippus community, is showing part of his collection of Texas Ranger Baseball memorabilia. Roy is in the seventh grade at Adrian Junior High and has been collecting Ranger items for about five years. (I asked him who this Ryan fellow is, anyway. He only stared.)

There's some new stuff on the fiction shelf you've been waiting for. Of course I could have waited forever, but we got it for YOU!

Thunder On The Plains has as a backdrop the building of the transcontinental railroad, but don't think for one minute that the title refers to the sound of a rushing locomotive. No sir. According to Author Rosanne Bittner, it is "the sound of two hearts beating, joined by a love that transcends time." You get the idea.

Mystery readers be excited to see the latest by Mary Higgins Clark and Sue Grafton. Clark's **All Around Town** combines obsession, multiple personality, and murder to weave a spellbinding psychological thriller.

Grafton adds another letter to her list with **"I" is for Innocent**. The publisher calls it Grafton's "most intricately plotted novel to date...layered in enough complexity to baffle even the cleverest among us." That leave some out - if the "gumshoe" fits, wear it...or read it, as the case may be.

If you like reading about murder, scandal, adultery, and political intrigue, you may want to pick from the non-fiction shelf this week. **The Congressman who Got Away With Murder** is the story of Daniel Sickles, a congressman of the 1850's who, in a jealous rage, murdered, in broad daylight, Philip Barton Key, U.S. District Attorney and son of Francis Scott Key. Sickles was no paragon of

virtue himself, but strangely had the sympathy of the nation and the backing of some influential friends - including President Buchanan himself. Author Nat Brandt relates the events leading to the murder, the trial, and why an obviously guilty party was acquitted.

In debt? Like to buy a book on how to get out, but can't afford it? Have we

got a deal for you! Check out Larry Burkett's **Debt-Free Living**. Burkett is widely recognized as an authority on money matters, and his book on the subject are generally best-sellers. **Debt-Free Living**, as the title indicates, is a guide for getting out of debt and staying there. Not a bad idea!

And for all your mamas today...HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!!

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West, McCracken wed in afternoon ceremony

Jill Suzanne West became the bride of Rodney Eugene McCracken in an afternoon ceremony Sunday, May 3, in First Christian Church. Alton Tomlin, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mary and Joe West of Hereford and the bridegroom is the son of Rick and Sandy McCracken, also of Hereford.

Serving as maid of honor was Vaavia Rudd of Lubbock and best man was the groom's brother, Roger McCracken.

Leslie Rogers of Canyon was bridesmaid and Robin Harriss of Borger was groomsman.

The bride's brother, Dale West, lit candles and Evelyn Hacker provided musical selections.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. As a good luck piece, the bride wore her grandmother's engagement ring.

Bree Perrin invited guests to

register at the reception held at the church.

Mendi White West, the bride's sister-in-law, served cake, and punch and coffee were poured by Cindy Axe, the groom's sister.

The couple resides in Hereford.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1990 and the bridegroom graduated from HHS in 1988.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is expected to undergo heart bypass surgery in June, a newspaper reported today.

The 70-year-old senator was found to have moderate heart disease during a recent checkup, his aide, Bud Nance, said in today's Charlotte Observer.

He's expected to resume his Senate duties three to six weeks after the surgery, Nance said.

Community Forum On Teenage Alcohol Awareness

Tuesday, May 12th
7:00 P.M.

Hereford High Cafeteria

Moderator - Tom Simons

Panel of Speakers:

District Attorney - Roland Saul

Sheriff - Joe Brown

Chief of Police - Caydon Brush

T.A.B.C. - Capt. Jody McCarthy

D.P.S. Sgt. Henderson

Insurance Agent - Roger Eades

Movie: "Greatest Heartache You'll Ever Know."

By attending this meeting, you could save your child's life!!! All parents & teens are urged to attend.

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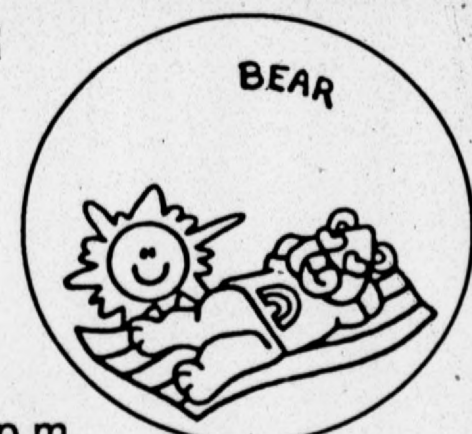
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Baby Starlite Winner...Brianna Rae Cepeda



Brianna Rae Cepeda, 14 months old, entered the Starlite Pageant in Brownfield, Tx on May 2, 1992.

Brianna Rae placed first in "Baby Model", "Best Portfolio", "Most Photogenic", "Party Dress", & Summerwear". She received a crown and free entry for the "Starlite Nationals" in Irving, Tx. June 17th-20th. If you would like to help send Brianna to the nationals, donations are being accepted at Mendoza Trucking, S. Hwy. 385.

Brianna is the daughter of Emmanuel & Wanda Lee Cepeda. Her grandparents are Ray & Linda Sue Martinez, Lupe & Molly Casarez and Josie Mungia, all of Hereford.

Calendar of Events



May beauty spot

Elizabeth and Herb Vogel's home located at the end of Ave. F. has been chosen as one of the May residential beauty spots in Hereford. It was selected by members of the Women's Division's beauty spot of the month committee.

- MONDAY**

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.

Nazarene kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

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.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

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

Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 8 p.m.

Texas Retired Teachers Association, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 11:30 a.m.

Veleda Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

Domestic Violence Support Group for women who have experienced physical or emotional abuse, 5 p.m. Call 364-7822 for meeting place. Child care is available.

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

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

Problem Pregnancy Center, 801 E. Fourth St., open Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. until noon. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.

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.

Lone Star Study Club, 2:30 p.m.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7 p.m.

Pioneer Study Club members to meet at 9 a.m. in the parking lot of Deaf Smith County Museum to leave for a tour of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon.

Pilot Club, King's Manor, 7 a.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.

Nazarene Kids Korner, 1410 La Plata, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, Ward Parlor, 9:30 a.m.

Credit Women International, Ranch House, noon.

Wesley United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 7 p.m.
- THURSDAY**

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

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

Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 205 W. Fourth, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

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

Hereford Whiteface Sams Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Hereford Country Club, noon.

Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR, 2 p.m.

Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

Sunsetters Extension Homemakers Club, 7 p.m.

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) - Comedian and pianist Victor Borge shows no signs of slowing down at age 83.

He says he's booked for 125 concerts this year, including tonight's in Muskegon.

"I could probably play every night. I have enough offers. And sometimes it is very tempting to do that," he said in an interview Wednesday from his Connecticut home. "If I decide to stay home, it's a very expensive sleep."

Borge's video, "The Best of Victor Borge," has sold more than 1 million copies.

CHICAGO (AP) - Mikhail Gorbachev toured the world's largest commodities exchange, where one trader advised him to buy pork bellies.

Traders at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange greeted him Thursday with cheers of "Gorby! Gorby!" when he walked onto the floor.

The former Soviet president urged exchange officials to think globally.

"We must think about the future and what that future should be," he said through an interpreter. "We have, all of us, to work together." Gorbachev is visiting the United States with wife Raisa and their daughter.

California's redwoods are the world's tallest trees, towering more than 360 feet.

Handicapped accessibility guaranted by local FmHA

Neal Sox Johnson, State Director of the Texas farmers Home Administration (FMHA), announced today that as a result of upgrading the agency's service to the public, accessibility for the handicapped shall be guaranteed in all FMHA apartment complexes financed after 1982.

The upgrade in question dates back to the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which established that a percentage of an apartment complex's living unites be identified for handicapped use. Regulations on compliance with the Rehabilitation Act were specified in 1982.

These guidelines provide for at least 5% of all apartments to be designated as dwellings for handicapped persons. This designation includes not only the installation of amenities for the handicapped inside FMHA units such as enlarged door openings, expanded bathroom facilities and safety bars, but implementation of assigned parking and required ramps, as well as notification of public access through posted signs, said Johnson.

Additionally, the Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988 provides expanded coverage of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 regarding handicapped and familial status. The Fair Housing Act provides that unlawful discrimination includes a failure to design and construct accessibility for the handicapped, including ground floor access to all living units, in covered multifamily dwellings completed after March 13, 1991.

A restaurant once warned: "Customers who consider our waitresses uncivil ought to see the manager."

The measures undertaken have been designed with the equitable accommodation of both the handicapped and non-handicapped, with the aim of increasing the comfort of all concerned. Farmers House Administration is pleased to announce that it does include accessibility for the handicapped in its designed, and would like to notify rural residents of this factor, said Johnson. Additionally, Farmers Home Administration serves as an advisor in providing technical assistance toward implementing the accessibility requirements of the Fair Housing Act.

Contact your local Farmers Home Administration District office in Amarillo for further information on housing complexes in your area which have living units accessible to the handicapped.

FMHA, as the lending arm of the U.S. Government, has long been a source of credit for farmers, ranchers, and rural homeowners who have been unable to obtain credit through commercial lenders such as banks, saving and loans, Production credit Associations, and Federal Land Banks. Farmers Home Administration has attempted to aid those borrowers as a Lender of Last Resort.

To the Employees and Residents of Kings Manor

My Dear Friends,

I am writing this note in the newspaper so all of you will have the chance to know how I feel about you. And also to ask you not to feel bitter about the way I had to leave. I thank God for allowing me these years with you. No one can ever take my wonderful memories away from me. I will never forget any of you. Thank you for your friendship.

Johnny Carroll

THE HEREFORD ELKS LODGE

extends its appreciation to the following merchants and individuals for their contributions to the success of our recent District Deputy Clinic.

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 Walco
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 Bobs Heating & A/C
 Hereford State Bank

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Rose Hund Frank McDonald	Victoria Delgado Dagoverto Valdez
Daphne Rosson Britt Narrell	Darla Newton Bacilio Rodriguez
Connie Zinser Charles McDowell	Julie Ashbury Gregg Reinauer
Marcie Smith Jared White	Amy Coneway Shaun Moore
Tanya Chavez Benny Dominguez	Mary Ann Macha Doug Marnell
Shala Stone Jeremy Reed	Lorey Kuper John McBride
Kristina Kerr Eric Burch	Gina Heinrich Keith Kalka

Vicki Voigt
 David Borman
 Elaine Reinart
 Morrie Marino
 Yvonne Henshaw
 Brad Allred
 Andrea Borden
 Mark Proctor
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 Becky (Veazey) Timmons
 Lane Timmons
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Dairyman elected president of council

A dairyman will head the state beef council in the nation's largest cattle producing state during 1992-93. Calvin Buchanan of Decatur, who represents Texas dairy interests on the 13-member Texas Beef Industry Council board, was elected Texas BIC president April 22 in Fort Worth. The Texas BIC is one of 44 state beef councils that administer the \$1 per head beef check off in their respective states.

Buchanan succeeds S.M. True Jr. of Plainview, who will remain on the board's executive committee.

The board also elected Lucile Sterling of Colorado City president-elect, and Harlan Huffman of McGregor secretary-treasurer. Sterling represents Texas Cattle Women and Huffman represent the Texas Farm Bureau.

Buchanan operates a 600-head Jersey dairy operation near Decatur.

he has been a member of the southern region board of Associated Milk Producers, Inc., for seven years, and is presently second vice president of AMPI's Texas division. He also serves on the southern region board's quality control and transportation committees. He was appointed to the Beef Board in 1986. He has also served as a director of the Meat Board.

Sterling and her husband, J.M., run a commercial cattle operation in Mitchell, Borden, Scurry and Howard counties. She is past secretary of American National Cattle Women and past president of Texas Cattle Women. She also serves on the operating committee of the Beef Board and serves as chairman of its foreign marketing committee.

McGregor rancher Harlan Huffman operates cow-calf and stocker cattle in Coryell and McLennan counties. He is the state director on the Texas Farm Bureau board representing 15 counties in Central Texas. He also serves on the Meat Board's public relations committee and is its appointee to the National Cattlemen's Association's PR committee.

The Texas BIC board's executive committee will include the three officers, Past President S.M. True Jr. and Don Jobs Jr. of Houston. Jobs serves on the Texas BIC board representing the Purebred Alliance of Texas. He also is a vice president of the Houston Livestock Show.

The Texas BIC board also seated three new directors. Hilmar Moore of Richmond and Chaunce Thompson Jr. of Breckenridge will serve as representatives of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association (TSCRA). They replace James B. Owen of Tyler, whose Texas BIC term expired, and Jim Eller of Bryan, who resigned. Also named to the board was Bob Nuley of Sabinal representing the Independent Cattlemen's Association (ICA). Nunley replaces Roy Wheeler of Pleasanton whose term also expired.

Moore, a former TSCRA president, is a rancher and mayor of Richmond. He is past chairman of the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board representing TSCRA. He also served as chairman of the Meat Board in 1968.

Thompson, TSCRA second vice president, raises registered and commercial Hereford Cattle in Stephens, Shackelford and Eastland counties. He has been a STCRA director since 1976.

Nunley served as ICA president from 1989 to 1991. He raises commercial cattle of his headquarters in Unalaska County. He also serves as a committeeman representing Texas on the Meat Board.

The Texas BIC board of directors includes representatives of nine Texas organizations whose membership include beef producers. The organization are: dairy groups; Livestock marketing Association of Texas; Purebred Alliance of Texas; Southwest meat Association; Texas Cattle Feeders Association; Texas Cattle Women; Texas Farm Bureau; and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Anne I. Anderson of Austin is the Texas BIC executive director.



Hereford CattleWomen emcee

Pat Grote of Mason, left, along with Hereford residents, Pam Wagner, center, and Jackie Murphey helped emcee the 1992 Texas Beef Cook-Off April 24 in Wichita Falls. "The Real McCoy Steak", entered by Merline McCoy of Village Mills, won the competition.

Composting tips given

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - If you're recycling yard refuse into garden compost, make sure you're not making an unhealthy mess.

Here are some composting tips from Rob Beachy of the Toro Company, which makes composting bins:

- Pick the right spot. The compost bin should be located in an area that is level and well-drained. Either a bin cover or thick black plastic over the pile will absorb heat while shielding the material from sunlight, which could kill important bacteria.

- The bin needs adequate venting through its sides and bottom to allow air to circulate through the pile. If there's not enough air, the heating or "cooking" of the pile slows down and causes bad odors. But don't overventilate, or else the pile won't retain the heat necessary for composting.

- Use only compost products that are high in carbon (leaves, sawdust) and nitrogen (grass clippings, vegetable peelings). Never use grass clippings that have been treated with pesticides or herbicides. And don't put meats or cooking fats in the compost; they can attract rodents and cause bad odor.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR DR. LAMB: If AIDS and other communicable disease are passed through body fluids, is it then possible to contact the virus from swimming pools? I've been aware since last summer of how many fluids are present in pool water, especially from children's noses and mouths, and have even seen saliva floating on top of the water. I've cautioned my kids not to ingest the pool water, but you know some is going to be ingested. Do chlorine and other pool chemicals kill the AIDS virus? Is it dangerous to swim in public pools? Think back to the polio days.

DEAR READER: AIDS is not transmitted in swimming pools, and that is not a danger from swimming in public pools. It is a very fragile virus and is readily killed with minor disinfectants or on exposure to the surface environment. It is not transmitted by most bodily secretions at all. Rather it is transmitted from secretions from the sex organs, especially semen, and in blood. It is rare for the AIDS virus to be isolated from saliva, even in controlled laboratory studies. In addition, saliva contains a substance that kills the AIDS virus.

Urine does not contain cells; the AIDS virus must live in cells. That would not be a danger in swimming pools. In short, the AIDS virus is not likely to be in a swimming pool to begin with, and if by some miracle it did, the pool chemicals would kill it. Beyond that is the question of how AIDS is transmitted. Viruses have to have a portal of entry — an open door — to enter the body. The AIDS virus is not transmitted in food or water. It does not enter the body through the digestive system. The polio virus did. That is a big difference. The same difference is seen in hepatitis. The hepatitis A virus is food borne and enters through the digestive tract. The hepatitis B virus does not, but you are susceptible to hepatitis B with sexual activity.

You'll feel better about your children swimming in a public pool after reading my new Special Report 115, Protect Yourself from AIDS. I'm sending you a free copy. Others who want this special report can send \$3 with a long, stamped (52 cents), self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/115, P.O. Box 5537, Riverton, NJ 08077.

These are the same reasons why people are not at risk of obtaining AIDS from food or food handlers.

DEAR DR. LAMB: For the last couple of months, I've been experiencing a nagging pain in my right hand. It often goes away if I rest it, but lately it's been lasting all day. It is accompanied by a burning sensation and numbness in my fourth and fifth finger and sometimes my thumb. The pain is located on the back of my hand, between my fourth and fifth finger and sometimes on the inside of my wrist. Could this be carpal tunnel syndrome, and what kind of doctor would I see for it? I am a computer operator and I have heard that repetitive motions, such as typing can cause carpal tunnel syndrome.

DEAR READER: Start with your family doctor. You may have entrapment of nerves to the hand, which includes carpal tunnel syndrome. In that condition, the nerves that pass through the underside of your wrist are compressed. However, you could have compression in the elbow or elsewhere.

Scholarship, Poppy Day topics of meeting

Scholarships and Poppy Day were among the topics discussed during the American Legion Auxiliary meeting held Tuesday evening in the Post Home with 14 members present.

President Clara Trowbridge presided over the meeting and the opening prayer was given by Argen Draper.

Argen, scholarship chairman, reported that eight local girls had applied for the \$250 ALA scholarship this year. Three applicants appeared before the executive board earlier for interviews. The three to be voted on are Melissa Cloud, Lesvia Brown and Stacy Culpepper.

It was announced that Poppy Day will be observed Wednesday, May 20. Local assignments were given to

members. Everyone is encouraged to assist with this fundraiser. It was noted that Poppy Day is a time to remember veterans in all branches of the service, both past and present. The poppy is handmade by hospitalized veterans in Temple, Texas. When you pin a poppy on your lapel, it is honoring the ones who have given a part of their life in service to this country by preserving freedom for America. On Friday, May 22, flags will be posted in the Hereford cemeteries by Legion and Auxiliary members in observance of Memorial Day.

Viola Wagner, cheer chairman, reported that in March there were five birthday cards, one sympathy card and one get-well card mailed. In April, six birthday cards, two get-well cards and one congratulation card were sent.

Ruth King, yearbook chairman, announced that Barbara Ross will deliver the June program.

Pet Out, Draper, and Troyce Hanna will serve on the nominating committee for the 1992-92 slate of officers.

Hostesses for the meeting were Alta Hudson, Artie Frost and Ott. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 2.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Actress-dancer Gwen Verdon has given the Library of Congress 113 boxes of papers documenting her career and that of ex-husband Bob Fosse.

"For someone who kept saying, and I quote, 'My life is an open pamphlet,' I think this will prove it is more than an open pamphlet," Miss Verdon said Wednesday as she turned over the scrapbooks, scripts and press clippings.

Fosse, a director and choreographer whose works included "Damn Yankees," "Pippin," "Sweet Charity" and "Cabaret," died in 1987. Miss Verdon played Charity in the original 1966 Broadway production.

Fosse also directed and choreographed the 1979 movie "All That Jazz," which was based on his life in the theater.

Charlie Bell

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COMMUNITY HEALTH FAIR

TAKE TIME FOR HEALTH

During National Hospital Week May 11-16

DEAF SMITH GENERAL HOSPITAL COMMUNITY HEALTH FAIR

On the hospital grounds 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
MAY 16

- Cholesterol screening
- Pain Management Seminar
- Blood Pressure Screenings
- Mammography scheduling
- Pulmonary Functions
- Identification Fingerprinting

• And For The CHILDREN - THE DARE BEAR!

PLUS: Over 20 health agencies from throughout the Panhandle, hamburgers, hotdogs, nachos and more... catered by K-Bob's with proceeds to benefit future hospital projects.

DSGH DEVOTES ITSELF TO CARING FOR YOUR HEALTH "ROUND THE CLOCK"

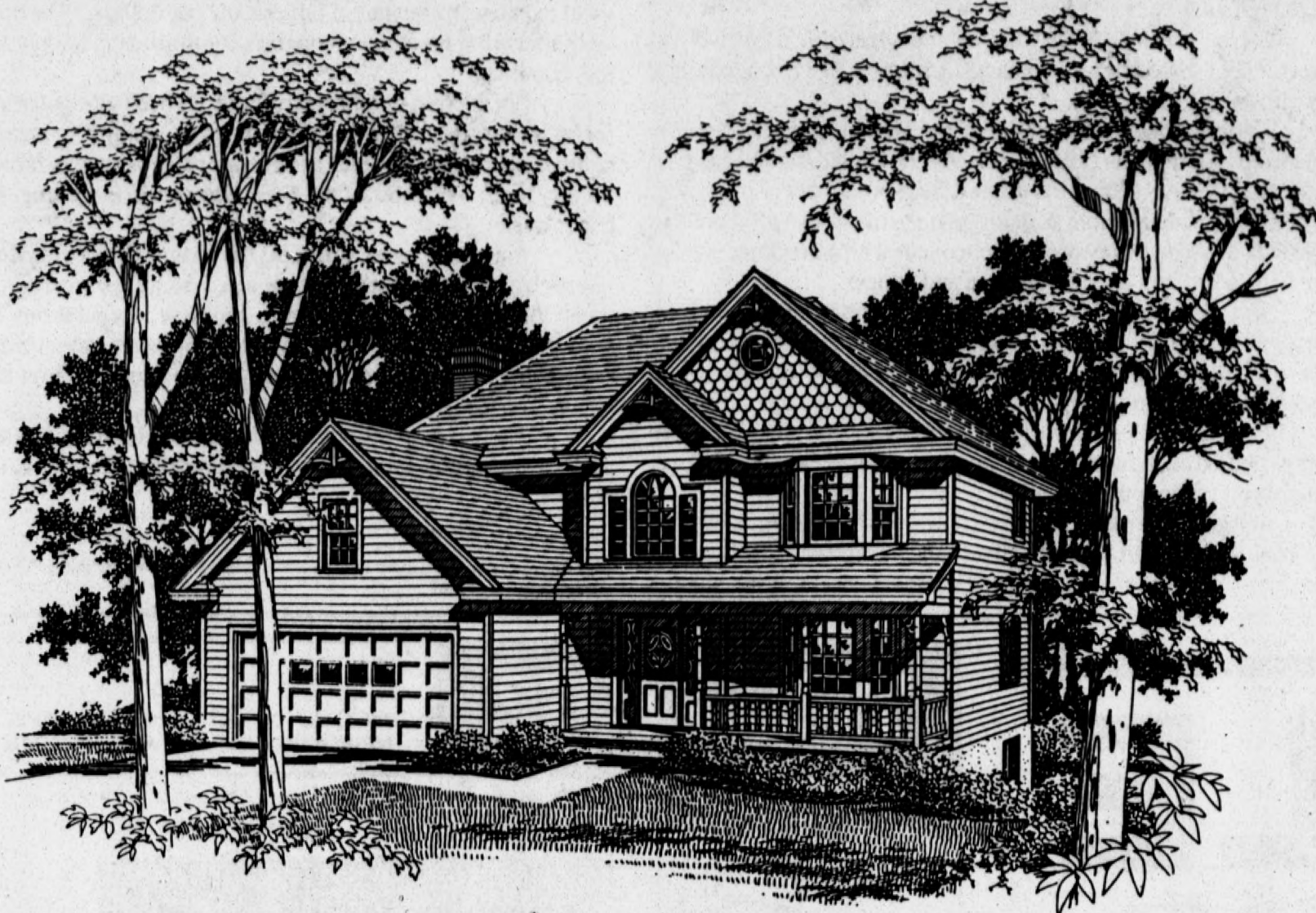
Learn more about your personal health during National Hospital Week

Deaf Smith General Hospital

Neighbors Caring For Neighbors

An affiliated member of the Lubbock Methodist Hospital System.

Real Estate



RICH FRAME EXTERIOR HAS COUNTRY APPEAL

Dream Kitchen Adds Charm



© BY W.D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.

A covered front porch provides a sheltered entrance into the handsome two story foyer with open rail stair and balcony above. An optional room for either a formal living room or large formal dining room includes a desirable bay window.

It is separated from the foyer by the ceiling height at that point only.

The charming kitchen is extended to the rear by a three sided rear wall and it's island snack bar and surface unit are set to make family meal-time a real convenience. The breakfast room is equally as large as most dining rooms.

The family room is secluded. It includes a fireplace, sun deck access, laundry and powder room access

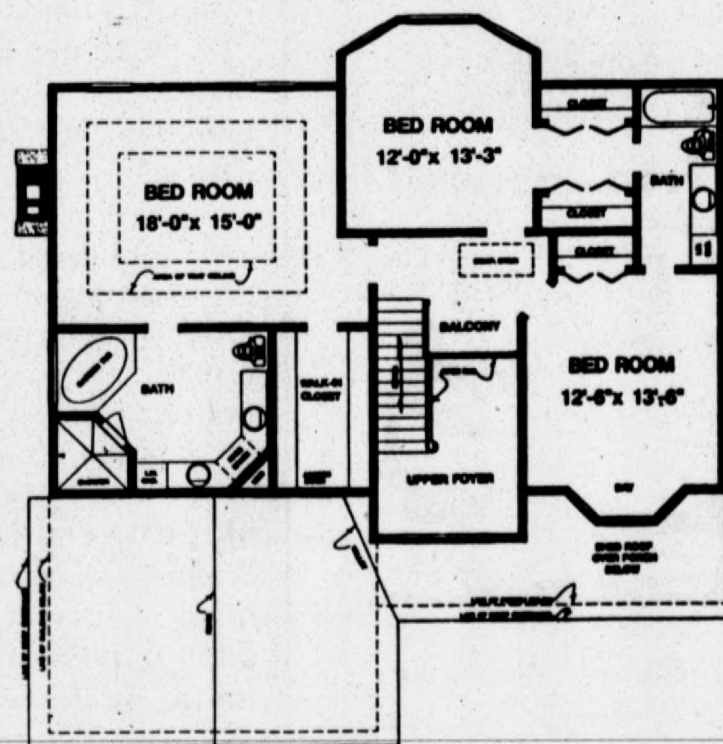
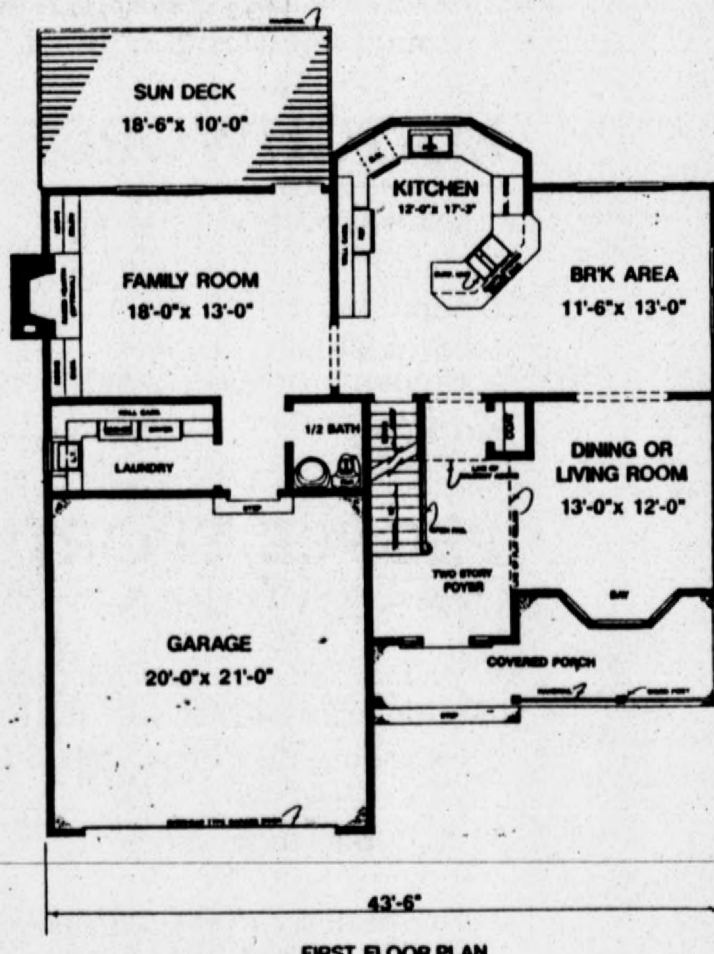
and is convenient to the double garage.

There are three bedrooms upstairs. The master suite is endowed with a tray ceiling, private luxury bath and enormous walk in closet. The two remaining bedrooms have direct access to a bath. Bay windows are shown for both of the secondary bedrooms.

The country exterior is constructed of horizontal wood siding and is enhanced by fish scale gable end trim,

wood rail front porch, bay windows, Palladian window and multiple hip and gable roof breaks.

The plan is Number 2265. It includes 2,348 square feet of heated space. It is a computer generated plan. All W. D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P. O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.



Question-Answer

Q: I recently dropped a heavy object on my coffee table and chipped the veneer. I can't cover up the marks with a scratch hider. Is there any way to repair this and retain the woodgrain look?

A: You can raise the dents in solid wood surfaces by using a clothing iron and a damp cloth or wet paper towel to drive steam into the wood cells and swell them back to their original shape. But if the dents have broken through the wood veneer and colored furniture crayons haven't

repaired the surface to your satisfaction, you might try stick shellac. This product looks and works something like old fashioned sealing wax.

First, clean the area of oil and wax using a few drops of turpentine in a quarter-teaspoon of stain - the color of the table top. Let it dry for at least 12 hours. Heat the stick shellac and allow it to drip into the scratch or dent. Rub the softened end of the stick back and forth across the damaged area. Finish with a matching oil stain applied with a soft brush.

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1502 BLEVINS - 3 Bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, clean & one car garage.

702 STANTON - Non-qualifying FHA loan, 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, enlarged kitchen & sunroom & free-standing fireplace.

NICE 3 BRDM HOME W/BASEMENT - Paneled den with fireplace, lots of cabinets, large covered patio & lots of trees. 407 Western.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED - 3 Bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, new carpet, large family room, fireplace & 2 car garage. 701 Seminole.

ONLY \$18,000 - 3 Bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, large rooms, mini-blinds.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL - Very cute, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with fireplace, well decorated & 2 car garage. 511 Willow Lane.



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Marn 364-7129 Carla McNutt 364-1310

- ★ **917 BREVARD** - 2 Br., assumable, non-qualifying FHA loan, PITI \$371.00 Only \$2500 down.
- ★ **430 AVE. G** - Ready to move into, 3 br., only \$29,800. Will go FHA, VA or FMHA.
- ★ **106 W. 7TH** - 3 Br plus 2 apartment garage.
- ★ **629 AVE. G** - 3 Br., 2 bath, 2 car garage, owner says Make An Offer And You Might Own It!
- ★ **115 NUECES** - Over 2000 sq. ft. for only \$72,500
- ★ **124 NUECES** - Over 2500 sq. ft., 24' x 24' gameroom, built-in desks in br., \$84,900.
- ★ **511 E. 5TH** - 4 Br., split level, corner lot, 960 sq. ft. basement with 3 rooms, \$65,000.
- ★ **313 SUNSET** - Over 3100 sq. ft., everything like new, 4 br., 3 bath, gameroom, \$98,500. Assumable, non-qualifying, FHA loan.

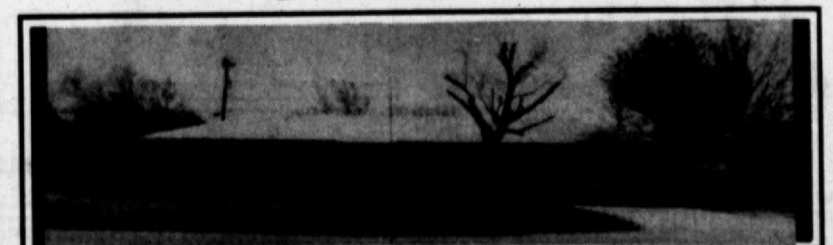


364-7792

Mark Andrews 364-3429
David Hutchins 364-5565



Now is the time to buy your home,
Interest Rates are at 18-20, year low.
Extra Special, Look at these!



738 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE - 3 bdrm. with very large rooms, den with fireplace and formal livingroom. Has 2136 sq. ft. and has been reduced to \$55,000 or \$25.75 per sq. ft. Large backyard with brick patio. Owner lives out of town and says - Sell This! Ready for immediate occupancy. Give us a call to see this excellent buy.

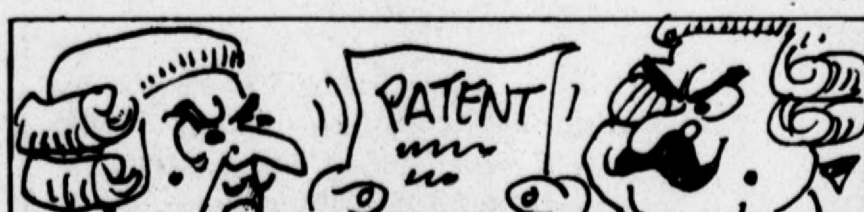


402 WEST PARK - One of the Best Buys in Hereford, even more so in Northwest area. Home has 1578 sq. ft. and is listed @ \$39,500. That is only \$25.00 a square foot for a brick home - totally remodeled. It also has a 12'x15' basement not included in the 1578 sq. ft. Must see inside to be appreciated. Please call John David.

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The first bicycle, a wooden scooter-like vehicle, was invented about 1790 by Comte Mede de Sivrac of France. An improved model, the draisine, was invented by Baron Karl von Drais of Germany about 1816.

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE - Over 3000 sq. ft., sun-room, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath. Corner lot, shake roof, separate dining room, fireplace. SEE IT TODAY! 547 Willow Lane. \$85,000.

A DISTINGUISHED RESIDENCE - 131 Quince, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, basement, skylight. Pretty woodwork, oversized garage & more. \$96,000.

YOUR BUDGETS BEST FRIEND - 107 S. Douglas. \$29,000. 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, single car garage, fenced backyard. Will go FMHA, neat & clean

LOVE THY NEIGHBORHOOD - 208 Western, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, brick, single garage, extra parking area. Large back yard. \$26,900.

110 N. 25 Mile Ave. Suite C

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507 LAWTON	3-1-1	\$39,500
239 HICKORY	3-1 3/4-2	\$58,000
620 STAR	3-1-1	\$31,000
624 AVENUE F	3-1 1/2-1	\$32,250
506 LAWTON	3-1 3/4-2	\$38,500
608 AVE. I	3-2-2	\$31,000
211 HICKORY	3-2-2	\$55,000
123 HICKORY	4-1 3/4-1	\$58,000
22 YUCCA HILLS	4-2 1/2-2	\$79,500

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FORD COMMUNITY Use as 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 baths, large home, Vega school district. Absentee owner is motivated to sell.

1918 PLAINS This is a neat house & a really low price. Buyer gets the advantage of buying for less and making the repairs.

123 TEXAS Lovely home, approximately 2400 sq. ft. Must see to appreciate! Storm windows. Sprinkler system.

OWNER FINANCING for qualified buyer of this income producing property, Three rental units. Excellent return on your investment. 308-310 W. 5th.

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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

A Big Black Cloud

(Part One of a Two Part Series)

Today, a thick black cloud hangs over the American business community. It blocks out the light, stifles ingenuity and poses a threat to life as we know it.

No, this is not a column about air pollution. Nor is it about the alleged ozone hole or any other environmental issue.

The big black cloud is a bigger threat than air pollution and the potential depletion of the ozone layer. In fact, the cloud may be the only threat that can truly wreck our nation. The cloud is the uncontrolled rate of growth in government spending.

According to Census Bureau data, state spending in the 1980's increased at more than 1-1/2 times the rate of inflation. It grew at a rate more than double the growth in the private sector.

There are those who would blame the increase in state spending on federal cuts, but that is pure nonsense. The facts show that Federal payments to the states have risen by \$51 billion in just the last four years. That equates to a real increase of 20 percent.

Spending Spree
The big black cloud is caused by a congress that has been on a spending spree that would sober a drunken sailor. It should enrage everyone of us.

During the last 10 years our congress has tripled the national debt. Our debt soared from less than \$1 trillion in 1981, to more than \$3.5 trillion in 1991.

Congress blames the president, but in truth, congress can only blame itself. All revenue bills originate in the United States House of Representatives. According to Article I, Section 7 of our constitution, "All bills for raising revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives; but the senate may propose or concur with amendments as on other bills." And boy do they propose and concur.

The big spenders are our 100 senators and 435 representatives. Regardless of what they tell you when they return to their home states, when in Washington, they spend with reckless abandon.

Checks and Balance

In congress there is a system of checks and balances. I've only recently figured out how it works: Congress writes the checks, and we, the taxpayers, supply the balances.

Congress has recently proved how well they can write checks. They have also proved how effectively they keep track of balances. More than 300 of the rascals bounced personal checks at the alleged

house bank. There were hundreds of thousands of dollars of worthless checks. There are those who fear that this practice will have a significant environmental impact. Every time congress orders a new round of personal checks, another grove of rubber trees bites the dust.

Now friends consider this; if our elected officials can't balance their personal check books, how in the world can we expect them to balance a budget of billions of "our dollars." The answer is no matter what we expect, congress for the most part couldn't care less about us.

For the past several years there has been a singularly selfish focus in congress. The focus has been on getting re-elected and continuing the growth of his or her empire. I can't speak for you, but for my part, I'm sick of it. Free enterprise is getting awfully expensive.

Every day in America, 50 new pages of government regulations become law. Most of them affect small businesses. Most of them increase the cost of doing business. Regulations require enforcement agencies. Enforcement agencies are bureaucratic empire builders. Ineffective, unnecessary government growth is the result. The cloud grows thicker.

There is a simple solution. Next week I'll share that solution and how to implement it. In the meantime take heart, we can regain control.

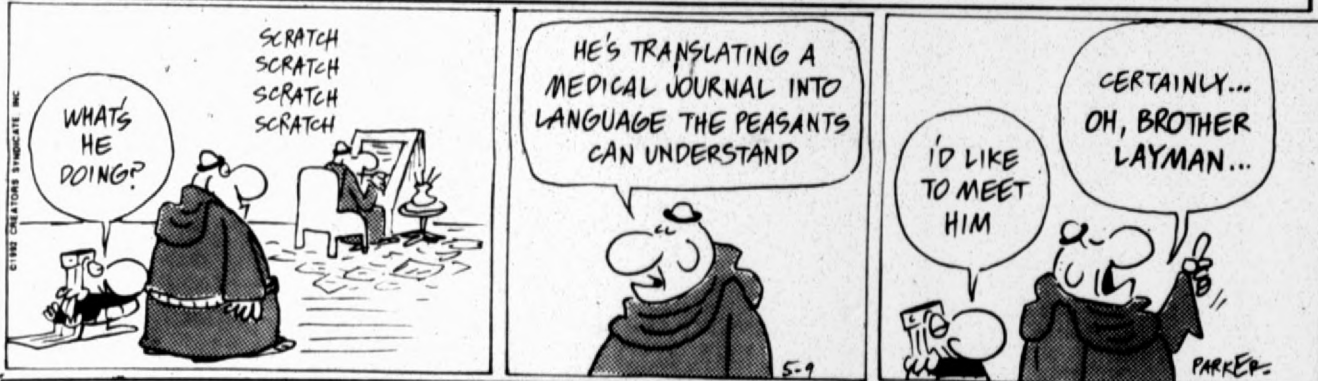
You may write to Don Taylor in care of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

HUSTLE HEREFORD

Comics

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



BLONDIE

by Dean Young and Stan Drake



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong

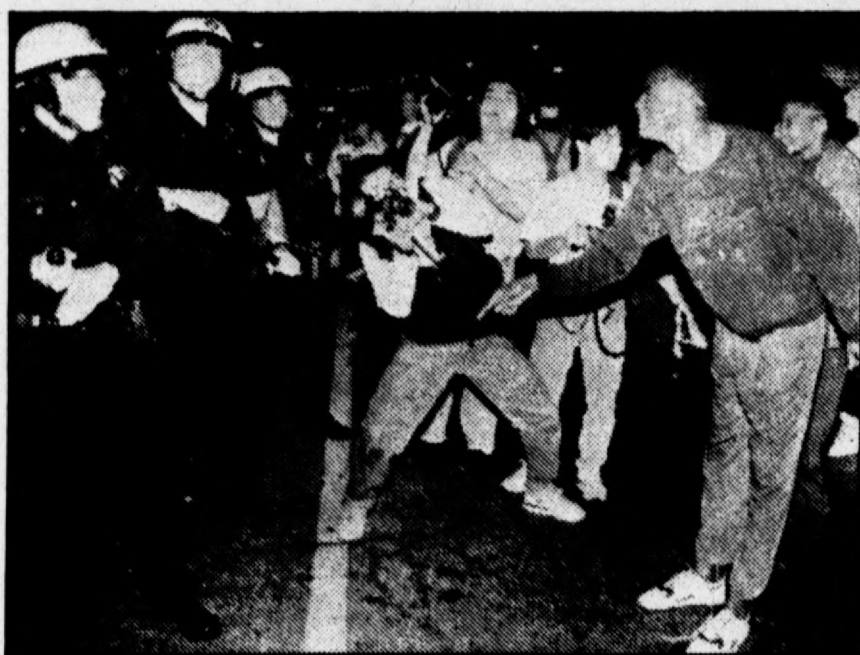


THE QUIZ

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

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question
answered correctly)



1) Demonstrations to protest the verdict in the Rodney King beating trial quickly turned violent in Los Angeles, in spite of appeals by Mayor ... as rioters taunted police, set fires, broke windows, and looted stores in several parts of the city.

2) Ibrahim Babangida, President of ... recently set a timetable for democratic elections in his country, which is the most populous in all of Africa.

3) President Bush recently extended the 90-day freeze on (CHOOSE ONE: government hiring, new government regulations) that he announced a few months ago in his State of the Union Address.

4) The upset primary victory of Lynn Yeakel in Pennsylvania surprised many. She will now face a formidable opponent in Republican Senator ... in the fall.

5) Experts say unusually (CHOOSE ONE: cold, warm) weather over the Arctic prevented the formation of an ozone "hole" there this year despite the presence of large amounts of man-made pollutants thought to deplete atmospheric ozone.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

I am the U.S. Trade Representative. I recently called on Europe to resolve the agricultural dispute delaying a new GATT agreement. Who am I?



MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|--------------|-------------|
| 1-taunt | a-difficult |
| 2-populous | b-mock |
| 3-formidable | c-settle |
| 4-deplete | d-exhaust |
| 5-resolve | e-crowded |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Dozens of celebrities pitched in to help clean up and restore calm to L.A. in the wake of the recent riots. Singer-actress-director ... donated \$100,000 to relief funds.

2) The hottest ticket on Broadway is a revival of the famed musical ... based on the stories and characters of Damon Runyon.

3) Lil E. Tee surprised everyone by winning the Kentucky Derby by a length over Casual Lies. Heavily-favored (CHOOSE ONE: Arazi, Dance Floor) finished a disappointing eighth.

4) American ... ended his winless streak by successfully defending his title at the AT&T Challenge tennis tournament. He defeated top seed Pete Sampras in the final.

5) Patrick Ewing had 31 points to help the ... eliminate the Detroit Pistons from the NBA playoffs.

YOUR SCORE:
91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! / 81 to 90 points — Excellent. / 71 to 80 points — Good. / 61 to 70 points — Fair.
© Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 5-11-92

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Tom Bradley; 2-Nigeria; 3-new government regulations; 4-Arlen Specter; 5-warm.
MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-c; 3-a; 4-d; 5-e.
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Barbra Streisand; 2-"Guys and Dolls"; 3-Arazi; 4-Andre Agassi; 5-New York Knicks.

Robinson attends spring convention

Mrs. Jess L. Robinson of Hereford, a member of the Bud to Blossom Garden Club, recently attended the 64th State Spring Convention of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. held in the Doubletree Inn at Lincoln Center in Dallas. Robinson is a member of the Texas Garden Clubs board of directors.

During the convention which had the theme "City Lights-Garden Sites", the Bud to Blossom Garden Club captured several top state awards in gold club rating, yearbook, scholarship, endowment, world gardening and national land trust.

Mrs. Dale R. Cochran served as chairman of District X that carried out the convention's theme. Attendance included 295 members representing 102 garden clubs.

Mrs. Kenneth Blaschke, state president, presided at the meetings of the executive committee and board of directors. Following the Texas Flower Show Judges dinner, Mrs. Wallace Barr of San Antonio, instructor, discussed eclectic designs, a free-form style design containing units of the past, present and future to create interesting designs.

In the study of landscape, design-horticulture program, "Color in Your Garden", was given by Nard Burnett, landscape architect who discussed the beauty of color gardens. One hint was to plant strawberries under rose bushes for color and to mulch to keep roses cool.

"The Magic of Moonlight" by John Watson, landscape illuminator, discussed the value of proper lighting of gardens to enhance the garden, yet

concealing the lights for sufficient lighting for security purposes.

The design program, "City Lights-Garden Sites", was presented by Mrs. Bill Dial, master flower show judge of Dallas. She used plant material and flowers grown from her garden with creative designs which can be used in homes.

"Releafing Texas" by Bruce Miles, state forester, Texas Forest Service, discussed the program of replanting trees in Texas.

The general assembly was presided by Blaschke with state life and national memberships being presented. Winners of the youth communication speakers included Jeffrey Clary of Brownsville, Donetta Hess of Munster, and Mica White of Mount Pleasant. During the Youth Award luncheon, scholarship winners included Charles Caldiron of Kingsville, Nicole Pinnele of Lubbock who represented District I and was also a winner of the Gladys Manjeot Horticulture scholarship, and Bill Wallis from Kerrville.

The nominating committee presented the slate of nominees for state officers for the 1993-95 term.

Following the business session, members toured the Dallas Arboretum and Botanic Gardens viewing rose gardens, old fragrant rose gardens, fern gardens, herb gardens, color gardens of perennials and annuals, and many exotic plants from other countries.

Mrs. C.P. Lunson of Fort Stockton, District I, will represent Texas as designer in Floriade to be held in Washington D.C. in August.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary installs new officers

Doris Wilson installed 1992-93 officers when members of the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4818 met in regular session May 4 with Betty Boggs presiding.

Linda Maeder will serve as new president; Boggs, senior vice president; Ruth Morris, junior vice president; Terry Rhyne, treasurer; Valerie Artho, chaplain; Essie Martin, conductress; Martha Bridges, one year trustee; Erma Loving, patriotic instructor; and Marie Goheen, secretary and historian.

A friend to thirsty travelers is The Traveler's Tree, which grows in Madagascar. It stores up to one pint of water inside the base of each of its long leaf stalks.



BARBARA BRUMLEY, HENNON GILBERT JR.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read your column about Lanoxin being used to treat atrial fibrillation. I, too, am taking Lanoxin, which my doctor prescribed. However, he also prescribed Slow-K with the Lanoxin. Could you explain what the Slow-K is for and why it was prescribed with Lanoxin?

DEAR READER: Lanoxin is a purified digitalis product and a commonly used medicine to treat certain cardiac irregularities and congestive heart failure. Like other digitalis preparations, it has a safety range. You need enough to provide its benefits, but a little more will produce toxic effects. These include anorexia, nausea, diarrhea, visual disturbance (including yellow vision), headache, and irregularities of the heart. The latter are more reliable evidence of digitalis toxicity. A low potassium level often contributes to toxicity. So to protect you from that, some doctors prescribe potassium or encourage a high potassium intake when taking digitalis preparations.

Over 78 percent of Americans are high school graduates.

Nuptials planned

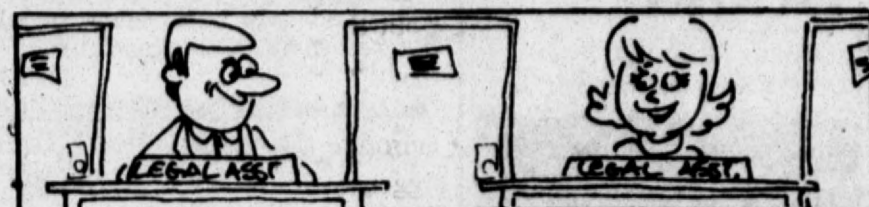
Barbara Eilene Brumley and Hennon Gilbert Jr., both of Fort Worth, plan to wed May 30 in First United Methodist Church in Fort Worth.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Connie and David Brumley of Route 4, Hereford, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Toni Ernst Reid of Fort Worth and the late Hennon Gilbert of San Antonio.

Miss Brumley is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School and graduated from McMurry University in 1986 with a BS degree in medical technology. She was employed with

All Saints Health Care Inc. and is currently the human resources representative at All Saints Cityview Hospital.

Gilbert is a 1979 graduate of Texas Military Institute in Harlingen and graduated in 1984 from Texas A&M in College Station with a BBA. He was a four-year member of the Corps of Cadets. He graduated in 1991 from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth with a MBA. He is currently employed by General Dynamics in Fort Worth. He is a former Eagle Scout and Philmont Ranger.



The fastest growing job category from now until the year 2,000 is expected to be that of legal assistant.

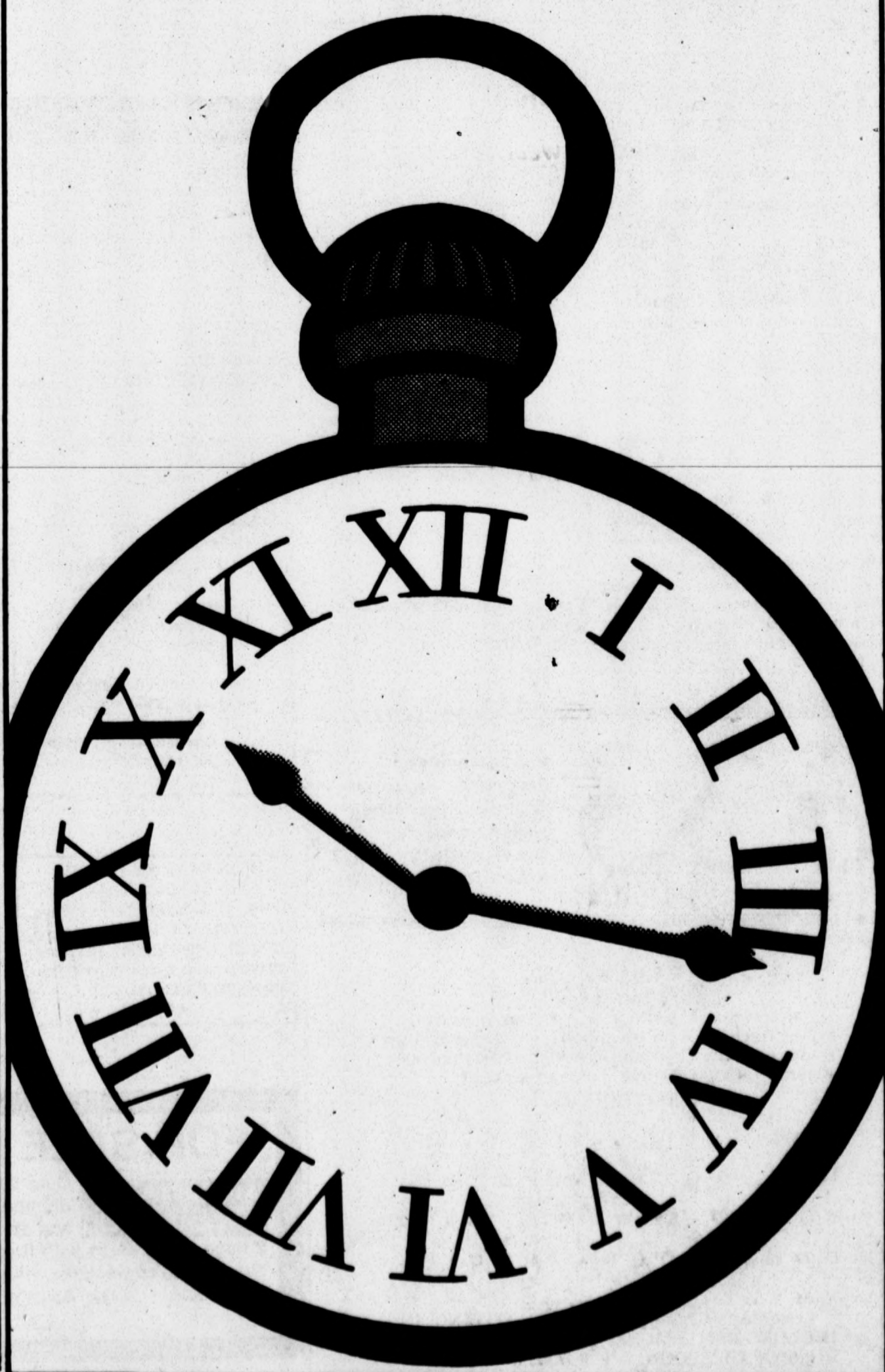
Thank You

The family of Pete Caldwell would like to take this opportunity to express its thanks to everyone for all the flowers, sympathy, and expressions of love demonstrated to us during the loss of our loved one.

Sincerely,
Lelia Caldwell and family

The Time Is Now

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS TODAY



GRAB

A MOVIE WHILE YOU SHOP

RENT TWO MOVIES
GET ONE
FREE
ANY DAY OF THE WEEK

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GREAT
ENTERTAINMENT

in Children's Movies
& Games, Family
Entertainment, Adult
Drama & Comedy!

We offer a complete computer
controlled inventory and
rental which eliminates long
waits and long lines at our
convenient check-out
counter!



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Call Janey Allmon at the Hereford Brand, 364-2030,
or come by 313 N. Lee to place your classified advertising.
We reach thousands everyday!

The Hereford Brand

Since 1901
Want Ads Do It All!

You Want It,
You Got It!
CLASSIFIEDS

364-2030
Fax: 364-8364
313 N. Lee

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on 15 cents a word for first insertion (\$3.00 minimum), and 11 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy charge, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN
1 day per word	.15	3.00
2 days per word	.28	5.20
3 days per word	.37	7.40
4 days per word	.48	9.60
5 days per word	.59	11.80

If you run ads in five consecutive issues with NO changes, you get the same ad in the Reach 4 More free. The regular charge for that ad would be \$4.00.

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 \$4.15 per column inch; \$3.45 an inch for consecutive additional insertions.

LEGALS

Ad rates for legal notices are same as for classified display.

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

New and now in stock: The Roads of New Mexico, in book form. Also The Roads of Texas. \$12.95 each. Hereford Brand, 313 N. Lee. 15003

A Great Gift!!! Texas Country Reporter Cookbook -- the cookbook everyone is talking about. 256 pages featuring quotes on recipes ranging from 1944 War Worker rolls to a creative concoction using Texas tumbleweeds. \$13.95 at Hereford Brand. 17961

Repossessed Kirby & Compact Vacuum. Other name brands \$39 & up. Sales & repair on all makes in your home. 364-4288. 18874

Rotating gun cabinet. Built in school, holds 8 rifles, priced to sell, \$500.00. 364-6737. 20244

Will pay cash for used furniture & appliances, one piece or house full. 364-3552. 20460

For sale CB antenna, satellite & propane buffer. Call 364-2390. 20653

For sale: Dining room table with 6 chairs. Call 364-4267. 20658

Wedding information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday to be included in the next Sunday Brand. Wedding information forms, as well as those for engagements and showers, are available at the news office, 313 N. Lee.

333

Lines. Days. Dollars.

You can make your
bargains blossom into
dollars with our new
classified special.
Come by the Brand, 313
N. Lee, for big savings!

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

5-9 CRYPTOQUOTE
M C I O Q L H R B V N L S G H R
M R O Q L X H S B Z M
G Q H Y B Z B M W L O H W R H X
O Q H S H Y D Q B V . — H G J C S
X M B Z L

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SPOON FEEDING, IN THE LONG RUN, TEACHES US NOTHING BUT THE SHAPE OF THE SPOON. — E. FORSTER

For sale: Large old stereo. Call 364-4267. 20659

For sale Solid marble chess set, Kay guitar w/case, pair glass lamps, 14kt. gold ring with 15 point marquis diamond size 5, Set Ninja swords w/rack holder. Come by 620 Star. 20687

Nice shepherd puppies, \$10 each. 289-5337. 20688

2-wheel camping trailer, showcase, house furniture. 364-6930. 20689

For sale: Lyon Healy Baby Grand Piano. Solid Walnut Excellent Condition. Hereford, 806-364-3597. 20702

1A-Garage Sales

Big Garage Sale 327 16th Saturday 8-7; Sunday 8-7 Baby clothes, toys, boys bike, some furniture & lots of miscellaneous. Other sizes of clothes also. 20676

Moving Sale 520 W. 1st St. Saturday & Sunday 9-6. Beds, sofa, dresser, dining table, furniture & clothes, color TV. 20682

2-Farm Equipment

Contract Seed Growers Wanted. Call Gayland Ward, 258-7394 - Day; and 364-2946 nights. 20399

3-Cars For Sale

MUFFLER SHOP
CROFFORD AUTOMOTIVE
Free Estimates
For All Your Exhaust
Needs
Call 364-7650

Credit Problem-No Problem. You can own a car. Call Sam at 364-2727. 19628

'85 Chevrolet Suburban, Starcraft conversion with trailer package, one owner, extra clean. '85 Alumina Lite, made by HRC, travel trailer, 33', extra clean. Will sell together or separate. 14' aluminum fishing boat. 364-7172. 20586

'88 Bronco II fully loaded, 4-wheel drive, \$11,000 or best offer. 364-7300 ask for Patty or 247-2501 after 6:00. 20678

Summer fun, 1974 Porsche 914, Green with tan interior, alloy wheels, sharp car \$5785.00. 364-1804. 20692

CROSSWORD

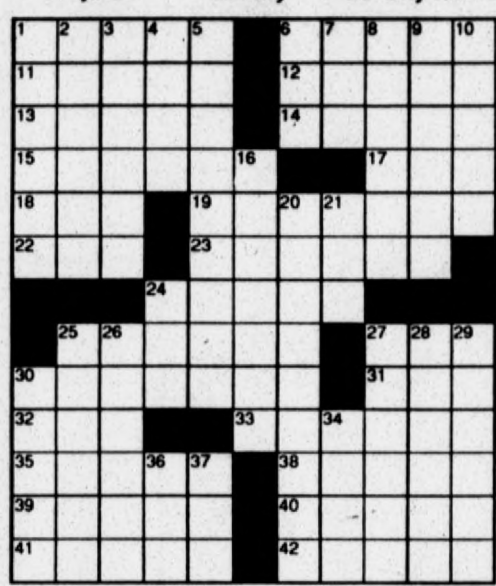
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Old exclamation
6 Overlooks
11 Tara name
12 Corn chip choice
13 Ace, e.g.
14 "Do, —"
15 Wrong
17 Convened
18 Caviar
19 Gives again, but not for keeps
22 Bible pronoun
23 Prevent from flying
24 Jeweler's unit
25 "Batman" star
27 Like Carnaby Street fashions
30 "Davis Rules" costar
31 Earth-bound bird
32 Archaic
33 Generous one
35 Khaki color
38 Nimble
39 Flat
40 Old characters
41 Worries
42 Granny and square
DOWN
1 Warhol

ARKIN RINSE MOOSE CUDS MIKE EGO SOUSA ATTUNED FARM DIPSO ESSEN
ASKME BANAL CROCK ACES PUCK BASTEN ENOLA GAS VENT ASHEN STEVE KARAT

Yesterday's Answer

20 Usury expert
21 Ump's call
24 Hospital scanner
25 Beetle
26 Salad green
27 Sheep variety
28 Brunch dish
29 Compulsion
30 Writer
34 "You Can't Get a Man With —"
36 Old pro
37 City trains



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-7377/199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

For sale 1984 Suzuki RM 125 Racer. Honda 200 Go-Cart, '78 Super Stock 440 & '86 Modified 300 Jet Skis. Call anytime before noon. 364-3357. 20694

1981 Olds 98, clean, loaded, good condition. 364-2924. 20703

1971 International 3/4 ton flatbed-\$595.00. 1984 Cad Sedan Deville-\$3495.00. See at 1310 E. Park, 364-6404. 20706

4-Real Estate

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 790

For sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 100 Block of Beach. 357-2364. 19893

For sale: Excellent shop & office building, has 5,700 sqft. 2-16' overhead doors, 2 offices & restrooms, fenced yard, located at 314 Bradley St. Priced at only \$50,000. Call Claude Walls at 806-353-9878. 20351

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Lots Located Sioux,
Cherokee Sts., G&H
Office Space-415 N. Main
w/janitor service &
Utilities
Store Front Building For
Lease, 3500 sqft.
421 N. Main
Doug Bartlett-415 N. Main
364-1483-Office
364-3937-Home
20661

FOR SALE BY OWNER
231 Ironwood
3 bd, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage,
excellent condition, fenced yard,
large storage building, fireplace,
covered patio, excellent neighbor-
hood, good carpet.
364-7530

For sale by owner: Quiet neighborhood in the country with no traffic. Ranch style brick house on 2 1/2 acres with white 4-rail pipe fence and sprinkler system. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement with fenced yard and playhouse. Appointments only. Call 364-8503.

For sale by owner: Country home, 3/2/2 brick, approximately 2300 square foot, plus basement. 3 acres grass, highway. 2 wells, large storage building. Fruit & nut trees. 18 miles north of Hereford. 806-578-4481 20509

2 bedroom on 2 lots in Vega, fenced yard, new vinyl siding. House may be moved. 267-2448. 20607

AmWest repo, 710 Ave. F. 34,900, 104 Fir, 42,900; 1405 16th Street, 53,000. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670 20617

Will go FmHA, 107 S. Douglas, 29,000; 422 Ave. G, 35,900 837 Irving, 29,000. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670 20618

3 bedroom NW, estate reduced to \$27,500. Gerald Hamby Broker, 364-3566. 20636

3 bedroom, Gracy St., \$11,500. Terms possible. Gerald Hamby Broker, 364-3566. 20638

Small feedlot, 166 acres, one irrigation well, good corn, cotton & wheat bases. Land lays perfect. Excellent buy. Castro County. Call J.L. Rowland, Don Tardy Co. 364-4561. 20661

Building for rent-Wallace Brown Motor Co. building on N. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt. Large, modern steel building on approximately two acres. Garage, parking, outdoor storage, showroom, modern offices. Betty Wallace, 647-2115 or 647-5530. 20665

505 Ave J, 3 bdrm, brick, estate, \$27,500. Gerald Hamby, Broker, 364-3566. 20705

FOR SALE BY OWNER

411 LAIR LANE IN CANYON
Over 2,800 sq. ft.. Three bedroom, dining room, Kitchen w/2 pantries and dining area, utility room, 2 large living areas with fireplaces, covered patio — you must see to appreciate — will consider a trade. Reduced to \$119,800. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 655-9930 or 364-3552

Eldorado Arms Apartments. Spring Special. One and two bedroom apartments, free cable & water. 364-4332. 18873

Apartments & trailers for rent. Please Call 364-8620. 19356

Two bedroom, stove, fridge, washer/dryer hookup, water paid. 364-4370. 19956

Office Building on 385, good location. 615-446-8441 or 615-446-7000 20511

For sale by owner, 2 houses for sale at 123 Ave. A. 38,000 or will negotiate. \$550 rental income. 364-6404 20707

Residential Lots for sale. Will build to suit. Lots located, 300 Block of Fir & Elm.
Richard Burch-Builer
355-4379

1281 Acres, 8 irrigation wells, good water, underground lines, 900 acre grain base, home, steel barn, pipe corrals, price reduced. Owner finance part, 10 miles North of Hereford. 409-543-5636

5-Homes For Rent

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, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$305.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

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

DEALS ON WHEELS

1992 Buick Park Ave.	\$20,250
Silver, program car, loaded, low mileage	
1992 Buick Park Ave.	\$19,995
Red, program car, loaded, low mileage.	
1991 Buick Park Ave.	\$18,250
Red program car, low mileage, loaded.	
1991 Buick Century	\$11,500
4 dr., Red, program car, loaded, 11,000 miles.	
1991 Buick Century	\$11,300
4 dr., Cream, program car loaded, 11,600 miles.	
1991 Park Ave. Ultra	\$19,950
Maroon, grey leather, program car, low mileage	
1988 Buick Regal Limited	\$7,800
2 dr., Red loaded, Nice Car.	
1987 Buick Electra Limited	\$6,600
4 dr., Tan, local 1 owner, low miles.	
1992 Pontiac Bonneville	\$14,950
4 dr., White, program car, loaded, nice.	
1991 Pontiac Bonneville	\$13,500
4 dr., Grey with blue roof, loaded, very nice.	
1991 Pontiac Grand Prix	\$12,500
4 dr., White, program car, loaded.	
1991 Pontiac Sunbird	\$7,750
4 dr., White, program car, nice.	
1991 Pontiac Sunbird Convertible	\$10,300
White, program car, "Sharp"	
1985 Pontiac Parisienne	\$4,585
4 dr., White, loaded, very nice car.	
1992 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE	\$16,892
Red program van, low mileage.	
1988 Dodge Caravan SE	\$7,200
Brown, 7 passenger, good van.	
1989 New Yorker Landau	\$9,700
Charcoal, loaded. Very nice.	
1988 Dodge Aries	\$3,950
White, new tires, new engine overhaul.	
1986 Jeep Grand Wagoneer	\$5,600
4x4 Silver, loaded, nice.	
1978 Jeep CJ-7 Renegade	\$2,950
Red Tan soft top, V-8, 4 speed.	
1989 Cadillac Sedan Seville	\$16,900
4 dr., silver, loaded, 20,000 miles. Very nice.	
1989 Mercury Topaz	\$6,950
4 dr., white, loaded nice car	
1984 Mercury Cougar	\$3,950
2 dr., brown, loaded, local 1 owner car.	
1990 Chevrolet C-1500	\$12,500
"454-SS" Black, loaded, very nice truck	
1990 Chevrolet Astro	\$8,950
Maroon, loaded, very nice van.	
1989 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado	\$13,950
Maroon, grey inside, loaded, 1 owner, very nice	
1986 Chevrolet C-10 Silverado	\$6,950
Black, short w.b., 305, automatic, "Sharp"	
1989 Ford F-150	\$8,500
4x4 Blue, 302 V-8, 5 speed, nice truck.	
1986 Ford F-250	\$5,600
Blue, 460 V-8, 4 speed, good work truck	
1985 Dodge Ram 50	\$2,895
Tan, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, new overhaul.	
1985 Lincoln Mark VII	\$4,850
White, loaded, "Sharp"	



HEREFORD

Buick - Pontiac - GMC
Chrysler - Dodge - Jeep

364-0990

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!

For rent one bedroom apartments, stove, refrigerator & A/C furnished. Man and wife, bills paid, no pets. HUD accepted. 364-8056. 20635

One bedroom efficiency house, \$185/monthly, bills paid. Gerald Hamby Broker- 364-3566. 20640

Two bedroom apartment, stove, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace, fenced patio, water & gas paid. NW area. 364-4370. 20664

For rent 3 bedroom, 1 bath, w/d hookup, cellar. 215 Knight St. \$250.00 a month + deposit. 364-4908. 20668

Self-lock storage. 364-6110. 1360

Need extra space? Need a place to have a garage sale? Rent a mini-storage. Two sizes available. 364-4370. 18115

For rent 2 bedroom house, furnished, clean, adults only. 364-2733. 20529

3 bedroom, 2 bath trailer. 5 1/2 miles South on Dimmitt Cutoff. Garage, stove & refrigerator, washer hookup. \$225.00 month. 364-1111. 20704

Would you like an apartment with large airy windows, large closets, bathroom with sitdown shower, daily maid service, three meals a day, fresh linens delivered to your door, unlimited living spaces, abundant activities, emergency medical attention and wonderful neighbors for only \$847 a month? If this sounds like what you have been dreaming of but didn't think existed, come to King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., 400 Ranger Drive, Hereford, Texas. We will show you that your dream can come true.

6-Wanted

Want to buy small recliner chair that does not rock. Must be in good condition with good springs. Call 364-6957.

7A-Situations Wanted

I will do tree removal. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. Call any time before 10:30 p.m. 364-4053. 20041

8-Help Wanted

Park Rangers, Game Wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. For info call (219)736-7030 ext. 5159, 8am to 8pm 7 days. 20563

Utility company jobs. Start \$7.80-\$15.75/hr, your area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-900-370-4561, ext. 8177. 6am-8pm-7 days-\$12.95 fee. 20565

The Deaf Smith County ASCS Office will accept applications for a Field Assistant through May 11, 1992. Applications filed within the past year will be considered along with those filed in response to this announcement.
Applications must be filed by COB May 11, 1992 at the Deaf Smith County ASCS Office, 317 W. 3rd, Hereford, Tx. Applicants must provide for travel associated with measuring crops. General knowledge of farming operations, aerial photography, and area calculations required. Candidates will be considered without discrimination because of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age, marital status, or other nonmerit factors.

NOW HIRING

National Corporation expanding in the Hereford area. We will hire three people who are honest & neat to call on our present customers & contact potential new accounts. Company benefits, earning potential of \$250 per week while learning. Call Amarillo-373-7488.

Make approximately \$200/day. No investment required. Need person 21 or older, club/civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center June 24-July 4. Call: 1-800-442-7711. 16954

Easy work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 ext. 7679 20574

Bartenders/Casino workers/deck hands/hostesses, etc. Positions aboard cruise ships. \$300/\$900 wkly. Free travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas. No exp. necessary. 1-206-736-7000 Ext. 1812N3 20647

Need 2 laborers to work on irrigation construction crew at John Pitman G.C. Go to site on May 12 & talk to James Jolly. 20649

Operate a fireworks stand outside Hereford 6-24-7-4. Must be over 20. Make up to \$1,000.00. Phone 1-800-364-0136 or 1-512-429-3808 10am-5pm. 20662

Needed: GVN or LVN for part-time. Excellent hourly wage. Also needed Certified Nurses Aides for PRN Pool. Golden Plains Care Center, 364-3815, Shana. 20666

Operators for fireworks stand from June 24-July 4th. 817-692-0774. 20672

Our company is seeking an experienced person in payroll, 10 key, typing, & computer. Trucking and general office procedures is helpful but not mandatory. Please send resume with salary history and references to Box 6735S. 20681

MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST

South Plains Health Provider Organization, Inc. in Hereford, Texas has an immediate opening for a Medical Laboratory Technologist with national registry or registry eligible. Under general supervision, the MLT performs clinical laboratory procedures; obtains and prepares specimens for analysis and performs various screening tests. Salary negotiable. Weekdays only! 8am-5pm; full-time or part-time work hours available. For more information call: (806)364-7688. Send resume to SPHPO-603 Park Ave.-Hereford, Texas, 79045.

COLLEGE STUDENT Summer Work

National Chain has 100 openings in retail p/t. Apply now start after finals. 374-5631

9-Child Care

Experienced Child Care openings for children under five. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 19155

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE
*State Licensed
*Qualified Staff
Monday-Friday 6:00 am - 6:00 pm
Drop-ins Welcome with advance notice
MARILYN BELL / DIRECTOR
364-0661 • 400 RANGER

Hereford Day Care

State Licensed
Excellent program
By trained staff.
Children 0-12 years
248 E. 16th 364-5062

10-Announcements

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

Problem Pregnancy Center now located 801 E. 4th, Dr. Revell's Clinic. Free Pregnancy Testing. For appointment-Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 (Janie) 1290

11-Business Service

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

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

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy. 110 South Centre. 364-2300 weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00. 2650

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. 2660

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 19202, Amarillo, Texas 79114-1202, Phone 354-8898 2670

Garage Doors & Openers Repaired. Call Robert Betzen Mobile 364-1120; Nights Call 289-5500. 14237

Harvey's Lawn Mower repair, tune-ups, overhaul, oil change, blade sharpening, etc. Lawn mowing, \$10.00 up. 364-8413, 705 South Main. 20225

2 energetic, dependable young men would like to do your yard work. Call Justin at 364-4548 or Eddie at 364-4706. 20471

Ken Ingham's Lawn Service. Professional Work, Reasonable Rates, 364-4951. If no answer, please leave message on machine. 20696

D & T Sharpening Service

•Scissors •Mower Blades
•Knives •(will remove)
•Pinking Shears •Axes
•Trimmer •Garden Hoes
•Pruning Shears
258-7390

INSURANCE

Bad Driving Record?
Young Drivers?
Need a SR 22?
Never had liability insurance?

WE CAN HELP!

Vegetable trucks 3-6-12 mo
Mobile homes in/out city limits

Financing Available
for these policies

CALL US TODAY!

SHACKELFORD AGENCY

141 N. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford
364-8825 S

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC

Sales, Repair, Service
Gerald Parker,
258-7722
578-4646

Custom Large Round Baling by the bale or by the share.

Call
Gary Nutt
276-5845

HOUSECLEANING

Reasonable, honest & dependable with local references. 364-8868

HOME MAINTENANCE

Repairs, carpentry, painting, ceramic tile, cabinet tops, attic and wall insulation, roofing & fencing.
For free estimates
Call:
TIM RILEY-364-6761

13-Lost and Found

Brown crossbred Brahama Steer. Slit in left ear, no brand, approximately 600 pounds, found in West part of county. Contact Sheriff Joe C. Brown Jr. 20699

12-Livestock

Wheat pasture for lease now. Gayland Ward-258-7394, 364-2946. 19853

Appolosa stallion, standing Arapajo, Dal Joker. For extra color in your colts. 265-3350. 20619

Want to buy round bales wheat hay. 276-5380 or 276-5343 20673

LEGAL NOTICES

ST. JUDE NOVENA

May The Sacred Heart of Jesus be Adored, Glorified, Loved and Preserved throughout the world. Now and Forever, Sacred heart of Jesus Pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude Help the Hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.

Thank You, St. Jude

SELLING NEAR 1000 HORSES IN 3 BIG DAYS ...

May 15, 16 & 17, 1992

Clovis Livestock Auction

Clovis, New Mexico

Friday - 9:00 AM - May 15th - Selling

500 Horses - Uncatalogued and Grade Horses - All Kinds - All Stages of Training.

Saturday - 10:00 AM - May 16th - The Clovis Classic Selling 200 of the Better Horses - Video Shown on Some - performance Demonstration on Some - All Vet Checked for Soundness and his Opinion Stated - This is a Nice Sale for You to Buy Your Better Horses.

Saturday - 4:00 PM - May 16th - The Clovis Classic Barrel Race Futurity Sale - Selling 100 Horses - A Sale for 2 or 3 year olds of All Breed and Kinds - All Eligible for the Clovis Classic Barrel Race Futurity in May of 1993 - \$5000 Added Money Estimated Purse \$30,000. If You Need Young Horses For Any Purpose - Don't Miss This Session.

Sunday - Selling 200 Registered Horses of All Breeds - The Old Timers Favorite Sale - You Will Find Some Really Nice Horses in This Sale.

For More Information Call:

Charlie Rogers - General Manager - 505-762-0811
Tommy Bouldin - Horse Sale Department - 505-276-8643
Annette Moore - Secretary - 505-276-8347
Del Rae Driggers - Futurity Manager - 505-985-2273
Steve Fiskup - Auctioneer and Market Man - 806-655-3341
Wayne Kinman - Market Representative - 505-762-9236

Use The Classifieds And Consider It

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS TODAY



Schlabs Hysinger



SERVING
HEREFORD
SINCE 1979.

COMMODITY SERVICES

1500 West Park Ave.

364-1281

Richard Schlabs

Steve Hysinger

Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.
for Recorded Commodity Update

Prices effective Thursday, May 7, 1992.

CATTLE FUTURES

CATTLE - FEEDER (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.
May 78.80 79.40 79.75 79.35 + 1.40 25.90 72.65 2.87
Aug 75.65 76.25 76.60 76.15 + .45 82.00 72.15 4.87
Sept 75.10 75.70 76.05 75.60 + .50 79.50 72.10 1.98
Oct 74.80 75.20 75.77 75.05 + .25 79.50 72.10 1.98
Nov 75.25 75.45 75.10 75.10 + .35 77.50 72.30 6.15
Est. vol. 1,400; vol. Wed 1,364; open Int 1,364.

CATTLE - LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.
June 74.20 74.40 74.10 74.40 + .30 75.95 67.40 40.95
July 71.15 71.65 71.05 71.60 + .50 72.60 65.90 22.25
Aug 70.30 70.65 70.25 70.65 + .40 72.10 64.25 8.87
Sept 69.90 70.20 69.60 70.00 + .30 71.80 67.10 8.50
Oct 69.50 69.80 69.15 69.45 + .30 70.75 68.10 2.91
Nov 70.45 70.65 70.25 70.15 + .50 70.90 69.85 1.25
Dec 68.25 68.45 68.25 68.45 + .20 69.90 67.50 2.86
Est. vol. 12,340; vol. Wed 11,207; open Int 84,723 - 961.

HOGS (CME) 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.
June 47.10 47.40 47.10 47.40 + 1.10 50.40 42.37 14.06
July 45.70 46.45 46.45 46.45 + .70 48.30 43.05 7.61
Aug 43.87 44.30 43.87 44.30 + .40 45.65 41.80 4.66
Oct 43.50 43.85 43.50 43.75 + .25 45.25 39.20 2.416
Dec 42.70 43.12 42.55 43.00 + .45 44.10 41.80 3.253
Feb92 42.50 44.10 43.50 43.97 + .57 45.95 43.40 5.43
Apr 42.40 42.75 42.40 42.40 + .22 43.50 41.80 1.22
Est. vol. 8,057; vol. Wed 7,009; open Int 22,126 - 755.

GRAIN FUTURES

CORN (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.
May 254 1/4 257 1/4 254 1/4 257 1/4 + 3 1/4 27 3/4 23 1/4 4.342
July 261 3/4 265 3/4 262 1/4 + 4 1/4 28 1/4 23 1/4 5.628
Sept 261 3/4 265 3/4 262 1/4 + 3 1/4 27 3/4 23 1/4 4.342
Dec 260 3/4 264 3/4 261 1/4 + 2 1/4 27 1/4 23 1/4 4.342
Mar92 260 3/4 264 3/4 261 1/4 + 2 1/4 27 1/4 23 1/4 4.342
May 272 1/4 274 1/4 271 1/4 + 2 1/4 28 3/4 23 1/4 4.342
July 274 1/4 276 1/4 273 1/4 + 2 1/4 29 1/4 23 1/4 4.342
Est. vol. 49,000; vol. Wed 37,386; open Int 231,586 - 5,075.

SOYBEANS (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.
May 591 3/4 593 3/4 591 3/4 593 3/4 + 2 1/4 60 3/4 54 1/4 4.125
July 596 3/4 598 3/4 596 3/4 598 3/4 + 2 1/4 61 3/4 54 1/4 4.125
Sept 596 3/4 598 3/4 596 3/4 598 3/4 + 2 1/4 61 3/4 54 1/4 4.125
Dec 596 3/4 598 3/4 596 3/4 598 3/4 + 2 1/4 61 3/4 54 1/4 4.125
Mar92 596 3/4 598 3/4 596 3/4 598 3/4 + 2 1/4 61 3/4 54 1/4 4.125
May 601 3/4 603 3/4 601 3/4 603 3/4 + 2 1/4 62 3/4 54 1/4 4.125
July 601 3/4 603 3/4 601 3/4 603 3/4 + 2 1/4 62 3/4 54 1/4 4.125
Est. vol. 31,000; vol. Wed 28,990; open Int 114,186 - 549.

WHEAT (CBT) 5,000 bu., cents per bu.
May 303 1/4 305 1/4 303 1/4 305 1/4 + 2 1/4 31 3/4 29 1/4 2.960
July 303 1/4 305 1/4 303 1/4 305 1/4 + 2 1/4 31 3/4 29 1/4 2.960
Sept 303 1/4 305 1/4 303 1/4 305 1/4 + 2 1/4 31 3/4 29 1/4 2.960
Dec 303 1/4 305 1/4 303 1/4 305 1/4 + 2 1/4 31 3/4 29 1/4 2.960
Mar92 303 1/4 305 1/4 303 1/4 305 1/4 + 2 1/4 31 3/4 29 1/4 2.960
May 303 1/4 305 1/4 303 1/4 305 1/4 + 2 1/4 31 3/4 29 1/4 2.960
July 303 1/4 305 1/4 303 1/4 305 1/4 + 2 1/4 31 3/4 29 1/4 2.960
Est. vol. 6,000; vol. Wed 7,247; open Int 87,823 - 743.

METAL FUTURES

GOLD (CMX) - 100 Troy oz., \$ per Troy oz.
May 326.00 327.00 325.00 326.00 + 1.00 331.00 325.00 3
Aug 326.00 327.00 325.00 326.00 + 1.00 331.00 325.00 3
Oct 326.00 327.00 325.00 326.00 + 1.00 331.00 325.00 3
Dec 326.00 327.00 325.00 326.00 + 1.00 331.00 325.00 3
Feb92 326.00 327.00 325.00 326.00 + 1.00 331.00 325.00 3
Apr 326.00 327.00 325.00 326.00 + 1.00 331.00 325.00 3
June 326.00 327.00 325.00 326.00 + 1.00 331.00 325.00 3
Aug 326.00 327.00 325.00 326.00 + 1.00 331.00 325.00 3
Oct 326.00 327.00 325.00 326.00 + 1.00 331.00 325.00 3
Dec 326.00 327.00 325.00 326.00 + 1.00 331.00 325.00 3
Feb92 326.00 327.00 325.00 326.00 + 1.00 331.00 325.00 3
Apr 326.00 327.00 325.00 326.00 + 1.00 331.00 325.00 3
June 326.00 327.00 325.00 326.00 + 1.00 331.00 325.00 3
Aug 326.00 327.00 325.00 326.00 + 1.00 331.00 325.00 3
Oct 326.00 327.00 325.00 326.00 + 1.00 331.00 325.00 3
Dec 326.00 327.00 325.00 326.00 + 1.00 331.00 325.00 3
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Gibson's

DISCOUNT CENTER

1115 W. Park
364-3187
Mon. - Sat.
9:00am
to
9:00pm
Sunday
12:00pm
to
6:00pm

Prices
Effective
through
May 17, 1992



GROCERIES

Evon's
Mixed Nuts,
Cashews Halves,
Peanuts
10 oz.

2/\$5.00
Reg. price
2.59 - 3.17



Heinz
Barbecue Pack
2/\$7.00
or single
\$1.16

mustard, ketchup,
barbecue



BEST FOR LESS EVERYDAY
Oil of Olay
Beauty Fluid
Replenishment Lotion
4.0 oz.

\$5.39



Hawaiian Blend
Dark Tanning
Oil & Lotion

\$4.69
Reg. price
4.97

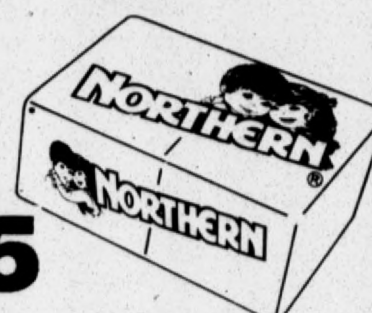


Water Babies
Sunblock
Lotion
4.0 fl.oz.

\$6.59
Reg. price
6.97

Northern
Napkins
250 ct.

\$1.25
reg. 1.39



Lever 2000
DEODORANT
BARS
2-7oz. bars

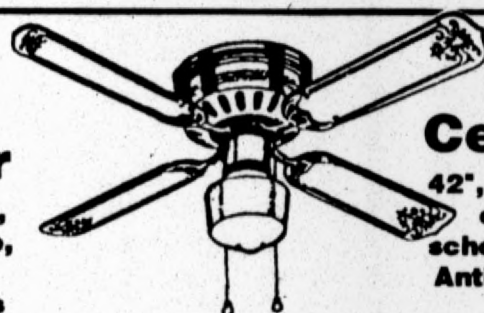
\$2.19
Reg. price
2.39

PETS, HARDWARE & AUTO.

Zenith
Bath Etager

Choose from pale blue,
dusty rose, white, bone,
peach.
Large cabinet provides
plenty of convenient
storage space.

\$29.88
Reg. price
34.88



Supreme
Ceiling Fan

42", 4 blade, 3 speed,
complete with
schoolhouse light kit.
Antique brass finish.

\$25.00
Reg. price
29.99

Custom Accesories
Deluxe Window
Screen

Protects interior from harmful
sun, stylish design looks great
in all vehicles.

\$3.99
Reg. price
4.29



Seville Classics
Beaded Seat
Cushion

Contours to your body for
orthopedic support, provides
therapeutic massage while
driving.

\$9.99
Reg. price
11.88

Clothing

Men's Brushed
Twill Pants

65% poly
35% cotton

black, brown,
earth green

\$11.88
Reg. price
14.99



Men's Sleeve-
less T-shirt
jersey taped neck
100% cotton

\$4.00
Reg. price
4.99

Boys' Short-
sleeve Tees
Ocean Pacific
& Bugle Boy Label

\$4.88
Reg. price
5.99

Men's
Quarter Socks
3pk.

2/\$5.00
Reg. price
3.99



HOUSEWARES

Reynolds Wrap
25 sq. ft.

84¢
Reg. price
97¢



BEST FOR LESS EVERYDAY
Renuzit
Adjustable

\$1.19



Tucker
34qt. Step-on
Wastebasket
Brown Only.

\$6.99
Reg. price
9.97

Fabrics

Newell
Shower
Curtain And
Utility Rod

Available in
White, Silver, Gold,
Rose, Brown, Blue

\$8.88
Reg. price
10.49



Southern Textile
Savannah
Towel
Ensembles

Bath - Hand - Wash
Available in Blue, Parch-
ment, Mint, Rose, Peach,
White, Striped Lilac &
Striped Rose.

3.99 Reg. price
2.99 4.99
1.99 3.99
2.99

TOYS

Hi-flier
Para - Kite
Two kites in one. Hit a target
- holds most 4" figures or fly
by itself.

\$4.99
Reg. price
5.99

Roadmaster
12" Red
Tricycle
Model # 6702

\$21.99
Reg. price
24.99



Dynacraft / Magna
26" Men's And Ladies
Alpine Eagle.
10-Speed - Black and
Green (men)
10-Speed - White and
Green (ladies)
Model # 8541-05
8541-06

\$89.99
Reg. price
99.99



ENTERTAINMENT

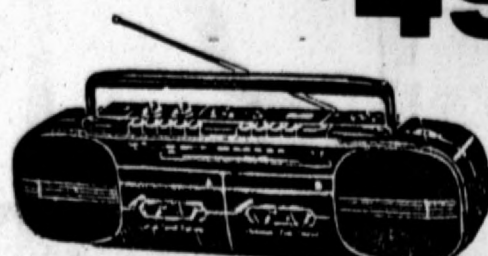
Video Tapes
T-120
Assorted
Brands

2/\$5



Sanyo
Stereo Radio
Dual Cassette
Recorder

\$49.97
Reg. price
59.99



MW708