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begins year as
president of
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Sunny and
warmer on
Sunday, high
near 58

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The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of T.E. Rohrbach

SUNDAY

Jan. 7, 1989

1990

89th Year, No. 132, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

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Combest will host farm bill hearing Thursday

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest (R-Tex.) has finalized arrangements for the congressional field hearing he will host in Lubbock Thursday for the cotton, rice and sugar subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee.

Producers from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma are scheduled to testify on the 1990 Farm Bill as it relates to cotton, rice, and sugar production policies.

The field hearing will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday in Texas Tech University's meats laboratory classroom at the Livestock Arena located on Indiana Avenue south of the Brownfield highway.

"This is an important time for 19th District producers to have input about farm programs and policies that directly affect the future of agriculture," said Combest.

"I look forward to their enlightened testimony and I know this field hearing will greatly contribute to the drafting of the 1990 Farm Bill."

A panel of witnesses representing various agricultural organizations, including Plains Cotton Growers-Texas Cotton Ginners Association, Texas Sugarbeet Growers, Women Involved in Farm Economics--will testify. Keith



COMBEST

Bjerke from Washington, D.C., ASCS administrator, will speak at the Lubbock meeting.

Witnesses for the hearing will need to provide 40 copies of their remarks in writing prior to the Thursday hearing. Persons who have not scheduled time to testify can submit written testimony at Combest's Lubbock office prior to the hearing, or to a subcommittee representative during the hearing.

Combest's Lubbock office is located in Room 613 of the Federal Building, 1205 Texas Ave. The congressional subcommittee is conducting a series of field hearings in Missouri, Louisiana and Florida prior to writing the 1990 Farm Bill.

New charge to pay for 9-1-1

You'll see a new, small charge on your telephone bill, beginning this month, to finance implementation of the 9-1-1 emergency system throughout Texas.

More than 50 percent of the state can now call 9-1-1 to reach emergency personnel, but many smaller communities in Texas and most of the Texas Panhandle (except Amarillo) is without the service.

A new "9-1-1 Equalization Surcharge" on phone bills will help pay for starting the service in the rest of the state. The charge is two-tenths

of one percent on all long distance services billed within Texas. The surcharge also applies to intrastate WATS, private line and optional calling plans.

Customers will also see a small service fee that will provide for the implementation of 9-1-1 service in the region.

The 9-1-1 service implementation in the Panhandle area is being spearheaded by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. The service should go into effect by Jan. 1, 1992 throughout the region.

Bush wants to mend relations

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush is sending Vice President Dan Quayle on a mission of "very, very important diplomacy" to repair relations with Latin nations, as he vows he is "not seeking a deal" with Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Bush said he will dispatch Quayle to reverse the negative reaction to the military invasion of Panama, which was roundly deplored in Central and South America.

The president, during a White House news conference Friday, also said the reconstruction of Panama's economy will be a "major priority" for his administration.

It was learned Friday that the administration is considering a range of possibilities to help the ravaged country, including: new housing for people left homeless; helping Panama pay its \$543 million in foreign debt; getting other nations involved in the recovery effort; and facilitating loans for businesses.

Recommendations have yet to be drawn up and presented to Bush, but one administration source said, "There's a sense of urgency and we want to move quickly and respond quickly."

The president did not rule out a plea bargain with Noriega in exchange for intelligence information the deposed dictator might offer on drug trafficking.

"Our government is not seeking a deal with Noriega," Bush told reporters following his meeting with Attorney General Dick Thornburgh to discuss the drug-trafficking indictment against Noriega.

However, when asked if he was ruling out the possibility of a plea bargain, he replied only, "I'm not ruling it in."

"I'm just saying he's got his rights and... we ought not to stand up here and try to define narrowly what they are," he added.

In Miami, Noriega attorney Steven Kollin said Noriega wasn't interested in a plea bargain because he considers himself innocent.

With Noriega finally in U.S. custody, the president is turning his attention to shoring up relations in the Latin world. Quayle's itinerary is not yet determined, nor is the timetable for his trip, but he will visit countries in both Central and South America, said his press secretary, David Beckwith.

Acknowledging the negative reaction by the Latins to his Dec. 20 invasion of Panama, Bush said: "I am concerned, because I am well aware of how our friends south of our border... look at the use of American force anywhere."

He said that damage is "correctable."

(See BUSH, Page 5A)

Listening

Serrano believes listening could help kids' problems

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

If parents were better listeners, Lou Serrano might be looking for another line of work.

Serrano is the new juvenile probation officer for Deaf Smith County. His main job is to listen to problems and needs of the 38 youngsters who are on formal or informal probation, and to help youngsters work out, and through, those problems and needs.

"My main goal is to create behavior modification that leads to rehabilitation," Serrano said. "I want to implement programs for them so they know that being on the street isn't all there is to life."

"They need to know they can graduate from high school, go to college, that there are many routes they can take in their lives."

Serrano, who came to this area in 1986 from San Diego, Calif., to play football at West Texas State University, said that 90 percent of the children he sees are Hispanic, but the problems are restricted to race.

"Many of the kids feel they are at a dead end, that they are going to follow their parents' footsteps and work in fields or sheds or whatever," Serrano said.

"A lot of the problems really go back to a lack of support in the home. Parents tell me they do everything they can for the kids, but when I ask them what everything is they usually can't give me specifics."

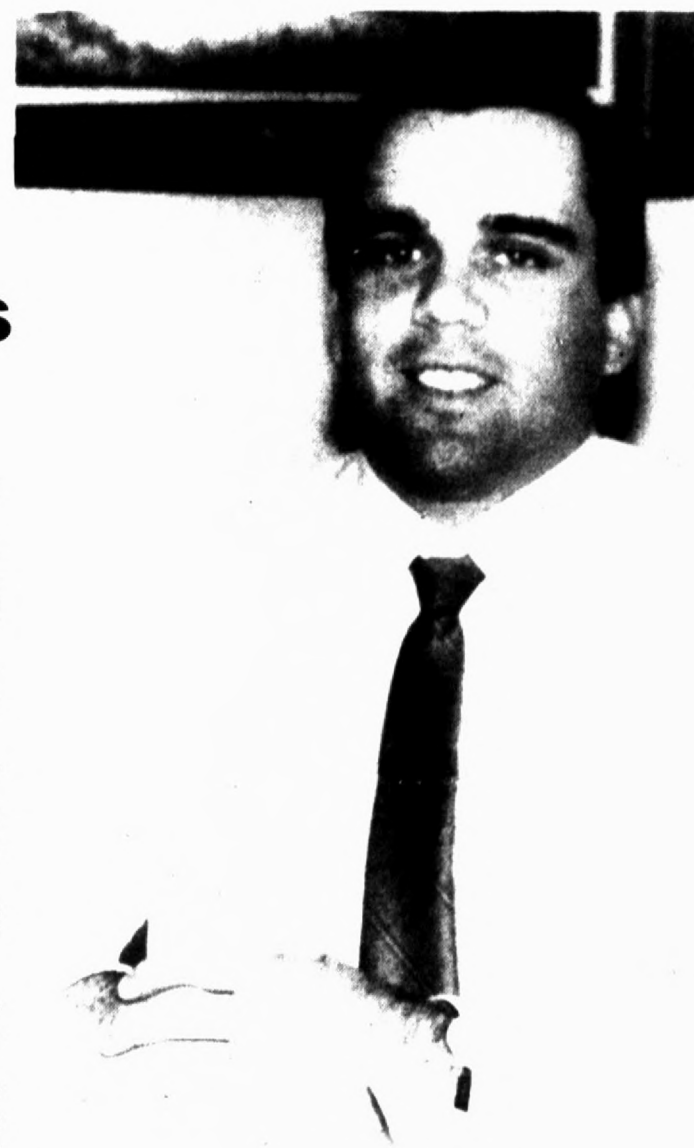
"Parents are not only responsible for their kids, but they are responsible to their kids. Sometimes it is really hard to get parents involved because the parents have so many things going. Sometimes the parents are going to have to change before the kids can change."

One problem Serrano and other juvenile officers face is lax laws.

"The laws continue to let kids get away with a crime that, if they were an adult, they would go to jail or prison," Serrano said. "We need more specific laws that will make some children feel the consequences of their actions. We keep having kids come into our system, leaving, then getting into problems. These are kids who get into criminal mischief or shoplifting. One day, so many people are going to be irritated the laws will be changed."

But so many of the problems could be alleviated if there were more listening.

"The big thing that is lacking is parents' willingness to listen," Serrano said. "They say they don't have time to listen, but they are with them nights,



LOU SERRANO

weekends, other times. I only see these kids 30 minutes a week, but I listen to them. So many of these kids have no relationship at all with their mom and dad."

Serrano said other opportunities will be given for listening to kids. He plans to start group sessions where youngsters can talk to each other, discuss their problems and seek solutions.

Serrano also hopes to re-start a program involving the Hereford YMCA where problem kids can have some recreation, under his supervision.

There's no place like un-home

Facility takes new approach for Alzheimer's

By HOLDEN LEWIS

Associated Press Writer
LUBBOCK (AP) - People with Alzheimer's disease sometimes mistake their shadows on the floor for pools of water and try to jump over them. Sometimes they mistake their shadows for holes in the ground and freeze, terrified of falling into an abyss.

To help them avoid that kind of confusion, a Texas Tech neurologist and an interior design professor have redesigned a nursing home to make Alzheimer's patients more comfortable.

The work of neurologist J. Thomas Hutton and designer JoAnn Shroyer goes against the trend in many nursing homes of making the institutions homey and bright with paintings, lamps, mirrors, lively colors and shiny floors.

The two researchers say nursing homes should stick to the plain and simple, with a minimum of decoration, in housing Alzheimer's patients. Their laboratory is the Alzheimer's wing of the Levelland

**Their living spaces are sterile:
no TV, no mirrors, bare floors.
But it makes life a little easier.**

Nursing Home, about 30 miles west of Lubbock, where managers say patients have been calmer and need less medication since Hutton and Ms. Shroyer redid the interior.

"I don't know if we can say they're less confused, but we have simplified their environment," Ms. Shroyer said. "Their living spaces are almost sterile. There are no pictures, and the wall coverings don't have any patterns. The furniture is very simple, and there are no lamps."

Mirrors, televisions and radios don't have a place in the wing, either, because they create too much confusion, Hutton said.

"These people misperceive their environment," he said.

About 4 million Americans, most of them elderly, suffer from Alzheimer's disease. No one knows the cause and there is no cure. The disease is marked by dementia - an inability to remember, reason or understand what is going on.

Because Alzheimer's is a progressive disease, many patients can live at home under the care of friends, family or nurses. Hutton and Ms. Shroyer's research focuses on patients whose conditions have worsened to the point they must be institutionalized.

As the disease progresses, patients become more confused and their behavior becomes quirkier.

In addition to mistaking shadows for puddles or holes in the ground, Alzheimer's patients have been known to try to pick the flowers in floral-print wallpaper, to sit on the floor and try to gather the "pebbles" they see in terrazzo linoleum, to believe that gunfire in TV shows is directed at them, and to be threatened by the person in the mirror who doesn't respond to their greeting.

The Texas Tech researchers hope to use their six years of study and their Levelland experiments to write guidelines for other nursing homes to increase the safety and comfort of Alzheimer's patients, and plan to continue simplifying their environments.

Part of Hutton's research involves tracking the eyes of Alzheimer's patients as they look at photographs of

(See ALZHEIMERS, Page 10A)

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Page Two

The Russians bugged US to death

EDITOR'S NOTE - It was the unfinished symphony of the Cold War, all sour notes, now a relic of superpower chicanery that Uncle Sam will spend \$270 million to tear down and replace: the office building of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, riddled with KGB bugs, never occupied. AP Special Correspondent Saul Pett records the bizarre saga of the way things were before the Communist meltdown.

By SAUL PETT

AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) - It is now 20 years since the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to build new embassies for each other in Moscow and Washington. In that time, it is said, the ancient Egyptians built the Great Pyramid of Cheops.

The pharaohs didn't have to deal with the Soviets. The U.S. Embassy is still not finished and won't be.

Eight stories up, \$170 million spent, water and ice ravaging the most expensive bricks in the world, the administration in Washington has now decided to stop there, raze the building to the ground and start over.

That will add another five years, another \$270 million to the cost of a modern tale of two cities, a lumbering farce of pachyderms unique to the late unpleasantness called the Cold War. Walls come down, liberty soars but in the new age we are left with monuments to the buffoonery of the old.

The United States finished the Soviet Embassy in Washington but the Soviets couldn't move into their chancery until the United States moved into its chancery in Moscow. That was by agreement, one of several that took 13 years to reach in tense, careful negotiations. Every major move had to be precise, simultaneous and symmetrical. It was like two Mafia families trying to arrange a truce for a wedding.

It took less than two years to build the 102-story Empire State Building in New York in 1931. In Moscow, the Soviets were into year seven and still not finished with the eight-story office building of the U.S. Embassy when the United States threw them out.

The problem was bugs. Mysterious, multitudinous, ubiquitous, anti-American, subversive, pre-glasnost, godless Russian communist bugs.

In columns and walls, in concrete and steel, in breathtaking numbers and novel ways that confounded American experts, we were told, the Soviets had sown the chancery with diabolic devices to overhear, record and transmit American secrets.

The United States refused to move in until the bugs were moved out, but getting them out appeared tougher than evicting a poor relative or adhesive aunt. So tough, in fact, two administrations spent four years figuring out what to do. Both concluded the only safe course was to build a new building.

Historically, there is no louder uproar among politicians and press than the thunder evoked by the suggestion that foreigners, especially the backward Soviets, had outwitted Uncle Sam. The devilish dither of the embassies had all the makings.

Sites. After 10 years of negotiations, we gave them Mount Alto along Wisconsin Avenue, one of the highest points in Washington. They gave us a plot along Konyushovskaya Ulitsa down near the Moscow River.

Uproar. The United States had given away a strategic height from which, electronically, the KGB could look down the throats of the White House and Pentagon!

"The view is terrific" but the intelligence advantage is "considerably less," said James Schlesinger, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency. What's more, other witnesses testified, Mount Alto was not the Soviet's first choice for an embassy and in Moscow, the United States had turned down an offer of Lenin Hills to be "downtown." The high-low plot wouldn't play.

Sidewalks. A hearing of the Subcommittee International Operations of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. Back from Moscow, Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., reported: "Where the new building is, (the Soviets) built us a 16-inch sidewalk so that there is no place to walk...That is harassment."

Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Mass., asked if the State Department pursued a "reciprocity" of harassment in building the Soviet Embassy in Washington. She seemed to think it should.

James E. Nolan, director of the Office of Foreign Missions, replied: "In the District of Columbia, one does

not cut down sidewalk size in half simply because the State Department thinks it is a good time to do it or because we think that it is leverage to do it."

Off site. Here was the real trouble. In Washington, Americans poured concrete for the Soviet Embassy on site where the Soviets could watch. In Moscow, Soviets poured concrete off site where Americans couldn't, or didn't, watch.

It contained "a full array of intelligence devices for which we do not yet understand either the technology or underlying strategy. We failed to allow for the boldness, thoroughness and extent of the penetration."

During the building of their embassy in Washington, the suspicious Soviets watched every blow of the hammer. For every American working, said an American official observer of the Soviet observers, there was a Soviet watching.



"The Soviet Union works at the problem of security penetration 24 hours a day, 365 days a year," testified Schlesinger, who had investigated the embassy muddle for President Ronald Reagan. "If one signs an agreement that permits the Soviets to pre-cast columns and beams off site, the principal party to blame is oneself...As Napoleon once observed, there are limits to rascality, there are no limits to stupidity."

The result, said the expert witness, was "the best-bugged building ever built."

They X-rayed "every inch" of steel before it went up, said an architect. They watched concrete poured on site. If the work went too fast to watch carefully, they slowed the work. They insisted that window units assembled off site be disassembled and reassembled before their eyes.

One result of their vigilance, the Soviets alleged, was the discovery of pencil-thin microphones in the walls and bugging wires in the weatherstripping of the windows put there by their American hosts.

Another result: The windows now leak.

Both embassy complexes include a chancery or office building, consulate, residential apartments, school, gym, swimming pool, playground, theater and underground garages.

The new Soviet compound is in a residential area of Washington. The new U.S. Embassy in Moscow, like the old U.S. Embassy next door, is surrounded by high-risers where it is assumed the KGB is in constant attendance.

Across the street there is an old Russian church no longer used as such. Among American intelligence people, who say the place is loaded with electronic equipment for monitoring its neighbors, the old church is now known as "Our Lady of Telemetry."

Such was their mutual distrust, the superpowers needed 10 years to agree on an exchange of sites to be used free of charge for 85 years. The United States got 11.9473 acres in Moscow. The U.S.S.R. got 12.5258 acres in Washington.

It took another three years to agree on "conditions of construction" in two stages, each using local labor and materials in stage one and each using a mutually agreed maximum number of their own specialists imported for the second, or finishing stage.

The original agreements stipulated simultaneous exchange of sites, simultaneous completion of construction, simultaneous occupancy of the chanceries. They also agreed to exchange architects' drawings and each would have veto power over the other. And, since the Soviet Union had no market economy on which to base costs, they agreed that cost calculation for the Moscow construction would be based on Washington prices.

Congress originally appropriated \$192 million for the whole project. Now, says a State Department official, it will be asked to come up with another \$270 million for the new chancery. It will cost that much because, to play safe, all the labor will have to be brought in from the United States at American scale to build a building free of Soviet ears.

Time schedules meticulously negotiated by the superpowers bent in the fluctuating heat of their Cold

War and the numbing pace and skill of Soviet labor.

It took two years to finish most of the embassy in Washington and the Soviets moved into the residential and support quarters in 1979. It took seven years to complete the equivalent in Moscow, and the Americans moved into those in 1986.

All work had stopped. The United States had "locked out" all Soviet employees the year before for building an office building abounding in "intentional defects."

The invisible presence in the woodwork should have surprised no one. In Moscow, spying on visitors was older than borscht. The czars kept informers busy and their proletarian heirs bugged the American embassy for years.

So regularly that guests at Spasso House, the ambassador's residence, were given cards welcoming and warning them. "Every room is monitored by the KGB and all of the staff are employees of the KGB."

"We believe the garden also may be monitored. Your luggage may be searched two or three times a day. Nothing is ever stolen and they hardly disturb things...If you have anything sensitive to talk about, please call and make an appointment with the ambassador to discuss it in his office."

The Soviets liked Ambassador W. Averill Harriman so much that they gave him a handsome replica of the Great Seal of the United States. It was years before the next ambassador found a tiny microphone nestled in the carved wooden eagle.

Americans have also found, they said, more than 40 miles in the walls of the old chancery, bugs in electronic typewriters, signs of microwave assaults on the building, wires leading to a tunnel between the embassy and a nearby Soviet apartment building, and traces of a "spy dust" called nitrophenylpentadial by which the movements of people and objects could be tracked.

Unintentional defects were equally hard on the psyche of Americans trying to get a new embassy built in the land of Lenin. Which brings us to a tale of bricks told with a lingering shudder by Charles Bassett, chief architect.

(See EMBASSY, Page 10A)

THE QUIZ

THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S EDUCATION PROGRAM

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1 President Reagan dominated the 1980s. With his election victories in 1980 and 1984, he was the first U.S. President since ... to win and complete two terms as President.

2 In the 1980s, the U.S. economy has grown steadily — with the exception of the recession that ended in ...
a-1981 b-1983 c-1985

3 Throughout the 1980s, the Voyager 2 probe continued to amaze the world, sending back photos of ...
a-... b-... c-... d-... e-...
In 1981, ...? In 1986, ...? In 1989, ...?

4 In the 1980s, concern about threats to the global environment grew. Several nations took steps to ban CFCs in order to stop (CHOOSE ONE: ozone depletion, the greenhouse effect).

5 In 1981, the assassination of ... shocked the world. He had made the fatal mistake of attempting to reconcile his ... state of Israel.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-------------|---------------|
| 1-exception | a-unique case |
| 2-depletion | b-finish |
| 3-fatal | c-exhaustion |
| 4-reconcile | d-deadly |
| 5-complete | e-accommodate |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1 The 1980s were the decade of the blockbuster movie. Many of these blockbusters were escapist fantasies, including the top-grossing film, ... about a visitor from outer space.

2 Among the many critical views of the so-called "me" decade was the novel ... by social critic and author ...?

3 One of the great moments in sports in the 1980s was the U.S. hockey team's victory over the Soviet Union at the 1980 Winter Olympic Games in (CHOOSE ONE: Lake Placid, Montreal).

4 Those same Olympics were memorable for the performance of ... who won five gold medals in speed skating.

5 The '80s will also be remembered as the time of triumph and tragedy for Pete Rose, who broke ...'s all-time hitting record, but was later barred from the game for life for gambling.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

President Ronald Reagan named three people to the Supreme Court. He tried to name as one of them. But the Senate would not agree. Who am I?



YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!

81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61 to 70 points - Fair.

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Attorney: no Noriega deal

MIAMI (AP) - Lawyers for ousted Panamanian dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega say they aren't seeking a plea bargain and will move ahead with plans to bombard a federal court with motions to dismiss drug-trafficking charges.

Meanwhile, Noriega remains hidden from the public eye, reportedly in a subterranean room at the federal courthouse where he has met several times with defense attorneys.

"A man who is innocent is not receptive to any plea bargain," defense lawyer Steven Kollin said Friday after a two-hour conference with Noriega. "General Noriega is not guilty of these charges and if we can find a jury of 12 people who will have an open mind... General Noriega will be acquitted."

Kollin said he has "absolutely" ruled out a plea bargain with the government. Justice Department officials have been quoted in published reports as saying they might be interested in striking a deal in exchange for information about Latin American drug networks.

Federal prosecutors also said they were gearing up for a trial.

"We are not seeking any kind of agreement of any sort," Justice Department spokesman David Runkel said. "We are preparing for trial."

President Bush, who announced Friday that he is sending Vice President Dan Quayle on a Latin American diplomatic mission in hopes of repairing relations with those nations after the Panama invasion, also denied that the administration was seeking a deal with Noriega.

Bush refused to rule out a plea bargain, however. He said Noriega has the same right as any federal prisoner to seek a deal.

Speculation on a plea bargain is linked to the possibility Noriega's trial might expose embarrassing details of his longtime connections with the CIA. Kollin promised to seek Noriega's CIA files.

"We're looking for the truth and the only way to get to the truth is to get to those documents," he said.

Frank Rubino, another of Noriega's attorneys, said a number of motions are planned to challenge the U.S. District Court's jurisdiction over the 51-year-old Noriega, who could be sentenced to 145 years in prison and fined \$1.1 million.

Among the planned motions will be claims the case is politically motivated and Noriega is a head of state subject to diplomatic immunity, Rubino said. Other charges will be that the U.S. invasion of Panama Dec. 20 violated international treaties, he said.

Rubino said it could take nine months to prepare for trial.

Noriega, who surrendered to U.S. troops in Panama City Wednesday night, is charged with taking \$4.6 million in bribes from Colombia's Medellin drug cartel to turn his nation into a way station for the cocaine trade.

Noriega was among 16 people indicted by a federal grand jury in

Miami in February 1988. Noriega and five others named in the indictment have been arraigned.

Federal officials refuse to divulge Noriega's whereabouts. But U.S. marshals have assured the Miami-based defense team that Noriega can be made available within an hour.

"His demeanor is fine," Rubino said. "He's cheerful and very relaxed."

During arraignment Thursday before U.S. District Judge William Hoever, the judge entered a plea of innocent after Noriega refused to answer to charges. Noriega was ordered held without bond.

Noriega was spirited into the downtown Miami courthouse early Thursday after arriving at Homestead Air Force Base aboard a C-130 plane. He surrendered to U.S. troops after 10 days inside the Vatican Embassy in Panama City.

Local Roundup

Financial aid workshop Tuesday

A financial aid workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hereford High School auditorium.

Tips on grants, loans, work study programs and other financial aid, and how to fill out forms, will be given by HHS counselors and financial aid officers from West Texas State University.

Parents and students are invited to attend.

Police arrest two

Two persons were arrested Friday by Hereford police, including a man, 28, for public intoxication, and a woman, 18, for a false report to a police officer in connection with theft over \$200.

Reports included fraud in the 500 block of Lee; \$1,300 damage in criminal mischief to a vehicle in the 200 block of Vera Cruz; \$349 stolen from a residence in the 200 block of 16th; a prowler in the 400 block of Bradley; \$480 taken from a motor vehicle in the 1200 block of East First; a tire, worth \$60, damaged in criminal mischief in the 600 block of Stanton;

Theft of beer, worth \$20.08, in two incidents in the 900 block of Park; criminal trespass in the 400 block of Ave. B; civil problems in the 700 block of Ave. F and the 800 block of Blevens; theft of a coat, worth \$250, in the 700 block of La Plata; criminal mischief in the 700 block of 25 Mile Ave.; and theft of \$5 worth of gas in the 800 block of 25 Mile Ave.

Police issued 16 citations on Friday.

Commissioners meet Monday

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

The agenda includes advertising for bids for county insurance coverage for precinct buildings; permission to hire a part-time student library clerk; appointment of a judge pro-tem; and permission to cross a county road with a water line in Precinct 4.

News Digest

Here's a quick look at what's happening in the nation and the world. Compiled from Associated Press reports.

WASHINGTON - President Bush says the drug trafficking case against ousted Panamanian dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega is a strong one, adding that his administration "is not making a deal" involving plea bargaining to avoid a trial.

MIAMI - Of all the obstacles to Manuel Noriega's prosecution, the most sensitive is the issue of graymail - the deposed Panamanian leader's connections to U.S. intelligence agencies.

MOSCOW - Mikhail S. Gorbachev has canceled meetings with foreign guests to concentrate on party crises and ethnic unrest at home, a source said Friday. News of the schedule change, which was unreported by Soviet media, triggered a steep drop in the Tokyo stock market and unsettled Wall Street.

WASHINGTON - Phoenix millionaire Charles H. Keating Jr. denies "with all my heart and soul" that the purpose of a tax-sharing arrangement at his Lincoln Savings and Loan Association was to siphon off \$94 million. See story, Page 5.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - A 44-year-old food service worker who served 15 years for strangling a girl in 1972 is charged with eight counts of murder as police say they've caught a serial killer responsible for the deaths of as many as 16 females in Rochester since March 1988.

BANGKOK, Thailand - Hundreds of Vietnamese who helped the Americans during the Vietnam War, and paid for it with years in "re-education" camps after the Communist victory, are en route to new lives in the United States.

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Between the Covers

BY REBECCA WALLS

I hope you all had a wonderful Christmas holiday and the flu bug missed you.

The list of new books begins with Vespers, the new 87th Precinct novel by Ed McBain. On a beautiful May evening, a young Catholic priest is brutally stabbed to death in his garden. On the garden gate, the cult sign of Baphomet is found scrawled on the garden gate in bright red paint. A church practicing satanism is located only four blocks away. Racial tensions

are very high in this part of the city and a trail of blood leads back to the shadowy Easter Sunday and events that are bewildering, frightening and contradictory. You won't want to miss the exciting thriller.

Enemy Territory by Douglas Terman concerns an act of terror planned to destroy the U.S. Space program forever. An American shuttle, which is sabotaged on its launch pad is rumored to be carrying strategic defense initiative technology into orbit for the first time, violating a critical Soviet-American treaty. Lu, a Eurasian

Soviet agent sets out to execute the most daring and brutal act of terror ever conceived. If successful, thousands of people will die, destroying the United States credibility in the eyes of the world community and forcing the superpowers to the brink of nuclear war. John Bracken, former Vietnam POW, is now on a collision course with his old enemy, Lu. Lu broke Bracken's nerve in a excruciating battle of wits. Each knows the other intimately and now they must play out a heart-pounding battle of wits and stamina on the high seas.

For the lover of historical fiction, we have **Crown of Roses** by Valerie Anand, a sweeping historical saga of Richard III. Petronel Faldene, married at 14 to the dour and spiteful Lionel Eynesby, is taken far away from home to the chateau of his estate. When King Edward IV marries Bess Woodville, graceful, beautiful but lowly born, even his supporters are incensed. Now Edward must learn to rely on only a few loyal followers. Edward's brother, Richard of Gloucester, and Petronel Eynesby are sent on a perilous undercover mission to France on behalf of the king. Having gained royal favor does not win Petronel the esteem of her cruel husband. As dramatic events bring Richard of Gloucester to the throne, Petronel finds herself

and her son embroiled in the turbulent affairs of court.

When Do Fish Sleep? and **other Imponderables of Everyday Life** by David Feldman shows conclusively that there are answers to just about every question that has baffled the human race in its relentless search for knowledge and self-improvement. You know those really daunting questions such as "Why does Mickey Mouse have only four fingers?" or "Why don't birds tip over when they sleep on a telephone wire?" David succeeds in bringing us his biggest, richest and funniest collection of answers to the unanswerable. At least you will be able to tell when your guppies are catching 40 winks, why dogs have black lips and why roosters crow in the morning. Discover why humans have two nostrils, when one would seem to do just fine and why fingernails grow faster than toenails. Learn what dimples are, and why humans and goofballs have them. With more than 150 irresistible entries you will never again have to shrug your shoulders meekly in response to being asked any of these questions.

Other titles of interest are: **Stanny: The Gilded Life of Stanford White** by Paul R. Baker. Architect Stanford White captured the desires of the aristocratic grandeur in his stunning buildings and interior decor during New York's "Gilded Age."

Lueb guest speaker

Ann Lueb was guest speaker at the recent monthly meeting of St. Anthony's Women Organization.

Lueb, principal at St. Anthony's School, spoke on how academic school work and Catholic education are taught together in the school. She explained "penny power". This is where the children save pennies in each class with donations going to various activities and charities.

Epiphany Day of Prayer will be held today from 1-6:30 p.m. The cost will be \$5 per person. The retreat will be conducted by Father Carl Arico, diocesan priest from Newark, N.J.

Hospitality hour will be held today after 9 a.m. mass.

Annette Albracht expressed appreciation to all the ladies who helped with flowers at the altar. She reported that more help was needed at the article shop.

Loretta Urbanczyk reported on family affairs noting that babysitting will be available during funerals for those interested. This does not include the meal afterwards but does include while families are at the cemetery.

Janie Banner reported on community committee. She stated that Jan. 11 will be legal picketing on abortion in Lubbock and cars will be leaving the church at 5:30 a.m.

On Jan. 18 at 7 p.m., there will be a banquet to raise money for the Amarillo Agency for Women at the Civic Center in Amarillo.

On Jan. 20, there will be a walk for life in Amarillo. A rose sale has been scheduled for Jan. 21 to benefit the Pregnancy Center in Hereford.

Joyce Schlabs, social committee, announced a special event on Jan. 28 for God's Team.

There will be a Valentine party for the Women's Organization on Feb. 6 with a catered meal. Janie Chavez will be in charge of decorations and dinner. Volunteers are needed for this event.

A decision was made to donate money toward the adopt a student program and the Parish popcorn popper.

Hostesses, Loretta Urbanczyk, Beverly Jesko, Dorothy Schumacher and Oralia Castillo, served cookies, spiced tea, and coffee.

No cure for hypochondria

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Viewers of "Sanford and Son" will recall watching Redd Foxx clutch his chest nearly every week, groaning that he could feel the "big one" coming on. The "big one" was the heart attack he was sure would strike Fred Sanford dead.

But the sturdy junkyard dealer always survived for the next episode of the 1970s television sit com until slipping viewer ratings delivered the "big one" that canceled the series.

Sanford, some would say, was a hypochondriac — someone who falsely believes he is suffering from a disease.

Hypochondria was diagnosed at least 2,000 years ago, yet there is no effective cure. Today, conservative estimates put the cost of testing and treating it at about \$20 billion a year or about one-tenth of the average annual American medical bill.

In the past 25 years some new approaches have been tried. Jeffrey Levenkron, a clinical psychologist and director of the Stress Clinic at the University of Rochester's Pain Treatment Center, has found that behavior modification is helpful with many patients, some severely disabled.

Illness, says Levenkron, is a way of coping with situations individuals don't want to face. "If you're sick, people think you can't help it," he says. "They don't blame you for behaving in a way that they would find unacceptable if you could help it."

Enter a case of hypochondria. Levenkron tries to find what the patient is trying to escape and train him to face the problem.

Stress can also lead to hypochondria in some people, he says. These are people who are conscious of body sensations but who find it difficult to identify and describe the associated

emotions. Though on the surface they seem well adapted, Levenkron says, they appear on closer inspection to act almost mechanically, as if following an instruction manual. Because they can't read feelings as signals of inner conflict or responses to external situations, they concentrate instead on the associated physical sensations, which they mistake as signs of disease.

Levenkron works to help such patients relieve tension through relaxation training and biofeedback, and he helps them associate experiences with emotional states they generate. For example, a shy person who must socialize for business reasons may suffer anxiety which creates the tension that gives him a headache.

Finally, he helps them get in touch with their emotions — both good and bad. "You can't exclude some emotions, especially the negative ones, without paying a price."

"It's like going to the dentist. You can get Novocaine to deaden the pain, but it will deaden all feeling. If you then went out to the most exquisite lobster dinner in the world, you couldn't enjoy it."

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Putting off helpful treatment when you need it, won't save you time or money. And it

won't cure the pain, which usually gets worse. Take back pain, for example. If your spine is out of alignment, the pain caused by this won't go away until the spine is properly aligned again. The aches and pains, the nervous tension and irritability won't go away until you get the help you need. So, why put it off any longer?

In the interest of better health from the office of:

Dr. Gerald Glasscock
— Chiropractor —
1300 W. Park
364-3277

Hereford
Bull
By
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That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says life is an eternal struggle to keep one's earning capacity up to one's yearning capacity.

The Christmas Stocking Fund was an outstanding project this holiday season, thanks to the record-breaking amount of contributions-\$20,718. The CSF committee is still catching up on the bookwork and checking on the number of vouchers used by families. A report on how many families and individuals were helped will be published soon.

We've got some good news and bad news for middle-age men. A woman's magazine reports that college girls find middle-age men attractive. The bad news is that college girls think 30 is middle-aged!

The political filing deadline for the 1990 elections has passed and the candidates who'll be on the March ballots were listed Wednesday.

Some folks may be confused about the election process, so we'll try to explain how it works. Remember, the March elections will be political primaries. That is, the voter must decide whether to vote in the Democratic or Republican primary. You can't vote in both even though you may favor a Republican in one race and a Democrat in another.

The voter must decide before-

March 13 on the party primary election in which he will participate. Some folks are loyal to a particular party, while others may simply choose the primary which has candidates they want to support or oppose.

In the general election in November, the voter can vote for candidates of either party--those who won in the primaries--all listed on a single ballot. The voter can choose all candidates in one party, or he can "split" his vote. Even if you vote in the Democratic primary in March, you can vote for a Republican in November, or vice versa.

And here are a few dates to remember about the upcoming primaries: Feb. 11 is the last day to register as a voter to cast a ballot on March 13; absentee voting is scheduled from Feb. 21 to March 9.

News commentator Paul Harvey recently told the story about an incident that was reported in the Lamesa Press Reporter. A Lamesa man came into a hometown drug store and asked the pharmacist if he had anything for the hiccups. The pharmacist promptly slapped the man across the face.

"What did you do that for?" asked the customer.

"Well, you don't have the hiccups any more, do you?" said the pharmacist.

"No," said the customer, "but my wife, waiting outside in the car, still has a bad case."

Editorial opinion around Texas

By The Associated Press

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from around Texas:

New Oil Strike Merits Ambivalent Response

Oil boom. The very phrase sends chills up the backs of Texans who remember those exhilarating days of the late '70s and early '80s, when oil was pushing toward \$40 per barrel and pulling the state economy to unprecedented heights of prosperity.

But when Texas Railroad Commissioner John Sharp last week described a Zavala County oil strike as a new Spindletop that could fuel another boom, nobody was dancing in the streets to the tune of "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Could the state's relatively restrained reaction to Sharp's pronouncement mean that Texans have finally outgrown their psychological dependence on the oil and gas industry? ...

It would be tragic indeed if all the efforts of the past few years to diversify the economy were abandoned during yet another drilling frenzy.

We hope Texans have learned the lesson of Icarus, who flew so high that the sun melted the wax in his artificial wings, sending him plummeting to Earth. If another oil boom truly is in the offing, let's take it slow and steady this time.

- San Antonio Light, Jan. 2.

A Baltic Showdown For Kremlin Leader

Mikhail Gorbachev enters the 1990s on a tightrope, poised between mutually exclusive goals. His acrobatic prowess is about to be tested yet again - perhaps decisively - in the Baltics.

Gorbachev wants communism without having to impose it by force. But as soon as they are given a choice, large numbers of his people express their contempt for communism. Nowhere is this more evident than in the Baltic states - Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania - which were independent between the world wars, before the Red Army occupied them. ...

As dissident Andrei Sakharov warned, there is no stable solution short of self-determination by the Soviet people, and Gorbachev is bold enough to carry it out if he wants to.

But if he tries to use force in the Baltics, he will suffer from Western censure and isolation. The United States must leave no doubt that it recognizes the Baltic peoples' right to sovereign self-rule.

-San Antonio Express-News, Jan. 2.

Collider Compromise

The price estimate for the Texas-based superconducting super collider, for which not a spade of earth has been turned, has already crept up by \$1 billion - from \$5.9 billion to \$6.9 billion. That is disappointing, even aggravating. But it is not unexpected. High-tech equipment has a way of doing that. And since no scientific device of this scope has ever been built, dicey cost estimates probably will be the order of the day until it is up and running.

Still, those who worked hard to get the collider to Texas, with special reference to Sen. Phil Gramm, are also determined to see that it doesn't cost more than it needs to.

What is sought, quite rightly, is what a source close to the scientific community recently called a "sturdy Chevrolet."

- The Houston Post, Dec. 30.

The Hereford Brand

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Page 4A--The Hereford Brand, Sunday, January 7, 1990



Babbling Brooks

By JOHN BROOKS

Today is my birthday. In fact, that's the reason why this column is on the editorial page instead of somewhere back behind the classifieds or somewhere.

Birthdays aren't as big as they used to be, but at least I'm young enough to remember when they were big things.

Psychologists say that events like birthdays and Christmas are important for young children. It gives them a reason to celebrate and marks time during a year when the children are very young.

Then they discover that there are calendars out there for sale for \$12 each, they can get one with Peanuts characters or Garfield or, probably, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. Since those turtles are everywhere else, they're probably on calendars.

It was always a lot of fun to go to my friends' birthday parties when I was young because they were in May or July or August. They weren't close to Christmas, so we were ready to do some heavy partying with all of that chocolate cake and grape Kool-Aid.

Not so with me or my sister, Jan. 7 is a little too close to Christmas for celebrating. Even when you're five or seven you still have a holiday hangover from all of that eating you did.

My sister's birthday is on Dec. 21. No, we didn't have a party, because it was too close to Christmas. We'll just make Christmas a little better was the excuse we always heard.

Heck, we just wanted to get our partying, our cake eating and Kool-Aid drinking, in shape for the holiday rush.

All of our friends got neat things for their birthday, like bicycles and train sets and finger paints and Slip-n-Slides. We usually got a can of Play-Doh or a Slinky. Santa will be here in a few days and you'll get lotsa

stuff, or Santa was just here and left you lotsa stuff.

As we got older, birthdays took on more importance. On my 16th birthday, I could get my driver's license. That meant I wouldn't have to have my mother in the front seat with me, or keep one eye peeled for the local policeman who knew I wasn't old enough because he and my folks were such good friends.

My 18th birthday was seven days after the legal drinking age in Texas changed from 21 to 18. That meant that I didn't have to go see the local bootlegger or sneak around to the back of a certain store where we could buy the stuff. Just go through the front like I had good sense.

The only other birthday worth a dime after that was the 25th, when my car insurance went from about \$8,000 a month to \$80 a year.

There was the 30th, a day that shall live in infamy. I thought maybe I would just sneak that one through, but my good friends with the Dimmitt Lions Club and some other friends reminded me with black roses, black jelly beans, a black coffee cup and a black balloon bouquet.

I'm not sure who the ringleader of that affair was, but one of them was probably the same person who, on a 30th birthday just before that, came to work in downtown Dimmitt to see a huge sign proclaiming her 30th birthday attached to a building at Dimmitt's most major intersection.

I helped retailiate against another ringleader on his 40th: he walked into his office to find a coffin waiting for him.

He's still bright-eyed, but his tail isn't quite so bushy. Since this birthday isn't one of those major milestones, I'll probably just sit around and count the white and gray hairs while the brown ones still outnumber them.

That's something I'll probably not be able to do much longer.

An AP News Analysis

Bush grades 'O.K.', but he's no Quayle

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) - A panel of conservatives, grading the administration's first year, says President Bush is OK - but he's no Dan Quayle.

A conservative think tank issued that report card, giving Bush a gentleman's C.

The vice president got an A.

That spells success in one of Quayle's tasks - covering the conservative political flank for the administration. It has been handled with differences in tone and emphasis that leave both Quayle and Bush room to insist there is no disagreement on policy. There can't be - it is a fact of vice presidential life that the No. 2 man doesn't have any policy options of his own.

Quayle has said there is no good guy-bad guy strategy at work. But on

such topics as East-West relations, he tends to emphasize the negative while Bush deals with the positive. That reassures the right, still suspicious of Soviet intent, internal reforms notwithstanding.

The White House describes that as a difference in perspective, not in substance. Quayle underscores his loyalty to the president and his policies at every opportunity, and dismisses suggestions that they're not always in tune. "It's the age-old game that is played in trying to find some distinction between the president and vice president," Quayle said in a New Year interview with The Associated Press.

Still, there are distinctions, and they register clearly with conservatives. That shows in the report card.

The Heritage Foundation published the freshman year appraisal this month,

in its quarterly magazine, Policy Review. Grading was done by five conservatives who were willing to put their names behind their marking system.

Given the magazine deadline, Bush's decision to intervene in Panama on Dec. 20 didn't come within their grading period. Conservatives generally applauded him for it.

And they unanimously applauded Quayle for his year's work.

"Quayle has proved to be a very effective advocate of conservative positions within the administration and as a liaison with conservatives on Capitol Hill," said Paul Weyrich, president of the Free Congress Foundation.

Weyrich rated Quayle at A-minus, suggesting he ought to be more independent of the administration to add to his own stature and build "a

viable national political base for himself."

That may sound good to conservative Republicans, but independence, in policy or politics, is not part of the job description that goes with the vice presidency.

Bush got a B from Weyrich. Ditto on the card of Pat Robertson, the television evangelist who challenged him for the 1988 presidential nomination. Robertson, chief executive of the Christian Broadcasting Network, called Bush "steady, competent, unimaginative" and cautious.

"He has not told the American people where he wants to go," Robertson said. "He has not outlined a cogent policy agenda for them to support."

Robertson said Quayle merits an A as "a superb vice president."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Throughout this week my conscience has been bothered about the upcoming anniversary of the history changing Supreme Court decision Roe vs. Wade, which legalized abortion.

Surely history has been changed as many potential future leaders, or possible disease-solving scientists, have met death in the "safe keeping" of their mothers' wombs over the last 17 years.

Our modernized and much desired government, in my eyes, has become very backwards. Do you no think it is a reversal to allow babies to be killed in their mothers' wombs, yet at the same time have a law issuing tickets and fines to a mother for not protecting her child with a seat belt in the privacy of her own automobile?

What about the countries that pulled together to save the ice-trapped whales? Why do no these same people fight for the baby trapped in his mother's womb, about to die at the hands of an abortionist?

How about those that protested our President going out to hunt and kill wild game? Have possible future leaders become "wild game" for the abortionist ready to take them, for a substantial fee, from God's protected environment?

Can we not try to turn our backwards way of thinking around and protect our precious endangered Americans like we protect our endangered wild life?

In the past 17 years, more than 25 million babies have been put to death by abortion. We must focus on saving the unborn, for truly they are an "endangered species."

Dianne Clevenger

Letter policy

The Brand welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, to meet space requirements, or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes. (Address and phone number will not be printed).

Paul Harvey

Minority obstructs future of energy

Our nation's economy is growing two to three percent per year. Our need for additional electricity increases at the same rate. By next year some of us are going to need electricity we won't have.

Our nation has no energy policy.

The Department of Energy, conscientiously seeking to create a policy, is frustrated by well-intentioned environmentalists who fear what they don't understand.

France has an energy policy. It decrees what's necessary and prescribes what's best.

France gets 70 percent of its electricity from nuclear power plants. French cities compete with one another for the new nuclear plants that assure power and add jobs.

Belgium gets 66 percent of its electricity from nuclear facilities. Belgium has a national energy policy.

Japan gets 30 percent of its electricity from nuclear power plants and is building big new ones.

In the United States we get only 18 percent of our electricity from nuclear sources. We have only 112 nuclear power plants--and we are not yet ordering any new ones.

Protestors protest disposal of nuclear waste. All our nation's nuclear waste to date could be enclosed in a warehouse of only 100 by 140 feet. It's absurd to imagine that we cannot safely stash that.

If our nation were run by a beneficent dictator, he would

immediately decree that coal is dirty, oil is vulnerable and renewable resources are inadequate. He would:

1. Prescribe a national energy policy.
2. Balance growth and environment.
3. Expedite the building of new nuclear power plants.

It can be done more expeditiously and at less cost than heretofore. Both General Electric and Westinghouse are developing new advanced nuclear energy plants.

If bureaucrats will stay out of the way; if new regulations will remain consistent and will be consistently honored by local regulators...within 5 years we can have the technology...within 10 years we can have in place and operating...scores of less cumbersome, less costly, safer and more efficient nuclear-generating plants.

The missing link is YOU. Public acceptance must come first.

True, all recent surveys reveal that ever more Americans (now 80 percent) recognize the importance of nuclear energy to our future. Yet a handful, with demonstrations and litigation, still obstruct the future of nuclear energy with the same irresponsible passion that a previous generation picketed the first installations of alternating current electricity.

Americans enjoy the most reliable and the most cost-efficient electrical system in the world but we are losing that leadership by default.

After 68 years, woman finally hears

HAZEN, N.D. (AP) - Ella Hoffmann danced for the first time at age 68 - because she finally could hear the music.

A cheerful woman who lives in a retirement home in this small central North Dakota community, Hoffman had been considered deaf since birth. But when she was being checked for a growth in her ear in early December, a specialist discovered she actually could hear with the help of a hearing aid.

It was a magical moment. "She looked at me and kind of

Keating mad over Lincoln takeover

WASHINGTON (AP) - Phoenix millionaire Charles H. Keating Jr., denying government charges he plundered his own thrift, is defiantly accusing the government of driving his Lincoln Savings and Loan Association into bankruptcy.

Keating, who is asking a federal court to overturn the government's seizure of Lincoln, said the Irvine, Calif., thrift would be operating at a profit today if the government hadn't interfered in his business, eventually taking it away from him.

"They took away an association with \$5.5 billion in assets and they were supposed to have some reason to do that," Keating told reporters Friday after completing nearly six hours of testimony before U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Sporkin.

"This company (Lincoln) made money. In my opinion it was well managed. In my opinion it would have survived. In my opinion there would have been, under the proper handling by the regulator, no losses," he said on the steps of the federal courthouse.

Regulators seized Lincoln in April and estimated the cost of the failure to taxpayers at up to \$2 billion, making it the largest S&L failure yet. The government later filed a \$1.1 billion fraud and racketeering civil suit against Keating and his associates.

The financier is also at the center of a political drama in which the Senate ethics committee is investigating the actions of five senators who accepted more than \$1.3 million in contributions from Keating and later met with federal regulators on his behalf.

Under questioning from government attorneys and the judge, Keating denied the contention of regulators that he used business deals and other devices to funnel money from Lincoln to American Continental Corp., Lincoln's parent company.

The holding company paid Keating a total salary of \$3.7 million in 1986 and 1987 and employed many of his relatives.

Specifically, the government says American Continental used a tax-sharing agreement between Lincoln and American Continental to siphon \$94 million from the thrift to the holding company from 1985 through 1988.

However, Keating told Sporkin, "With all my heart and soul, I want you to know that I categorically deny that I had any concept remotely related to that."

Regulators say Keating used "sham" land transactions to generate false profits at Lincoln, which in turn created a tax liability that could be paid to the holding company.

Friday marked the seventh day of hearings in Keating's attempt to overturn the seizure of Lincoln and the end of the government's presentation. Keating's attorney said he would require nine days to present Keating's evidence against regulators. Sporkin said he hoped to begin those sessions as early as next week.

"The government's case has been presented and completed and to me it's obvious that they have not made a case. ... Our turn now starts," Keating said.

BUSH

Bush did not say how much he might spend to help Panama recover but some estimates of invasion-related damage have been up to \$2 billion.

One administration official said it is likely the March date for certification on whether Panama's government is cooperating with U.S. anti-drug efforts will be moved up. If the administration, as expected, reverses Panama's current situation of non-compliance - stemming from the Noriega regime - its new government could partake in various trade and economic benefits.

Bush said some 12,000 troops stationed at U.S. bases in Panama before the invasion would be left there, but would not serve a police role.

smiled and giggled," audiologist Jon Richins recalled.

Hoffmann, who has lived at the Pioneer Park Retirement Home since 1981, danced for the first time a week later, when a polka band came to entertain residents of the home.

"She kept time, and she danced. She could hear," said Helen Iverson, director of the home. "It's unbelievable."

Sitting in an armchair in her room at Pioneer Park, Hoffmann laughs a wheezy laugh and sways from side-to-side in a dancing motion when she's asked about that dance. Her speech is unclear and she doesn't know sign language. But her smile says it all.

Iverson calls her story a miracle. "When she came to the home in 1981, I was told she was deaf," Iverson said. "But at the same time, I understood she was sent to school in Minnesota somewhere where she was taught to read and write."

Last fall, Hoffmann complained of a throbbing pain in her right ear by holding a clenched fist to her head and making a pounding motion, Iverson said.

Unable to relieve the persistent pain, her doctor recommended she see a specialist in Bismarck, about 70 miles southeast of Hazen, a community of 3,300 people.

At the Bismarck clinic, Richins asked Iverson if Hoffmann's hearing had ever been tested. Not to her knowledge, she said.

"He took her into a booth, put some headphones on her, and she raised her

hand when she heard a sound," Iverson remembered.

Richins then fitted Hoffmann with a hearing aid. "and she was all smiles when the doctor turned up the sound," Iverson added.

Richins was all smiles, too.

"When someone says they're deaf, I need to have proof," he said.

"There's more stories like this than I would care to admit - people who have been diagnosed as autistic or placed in homes for the handicapped,"

Richins said.

If children aren't developing appropriate speech and language skills at a young age, their hearing should be checked, he said.

"That's what should have happened with Ella years and years ago,"

Richins said. "She was probably just lumped in with other people and assumed to be deaf."

Asked in a scrawled note whether she was angry at the thought of what she might have missed, Hoffmann shook her head "No."

★ **Vote For** ★

Margaret Perez

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Margaret Perez

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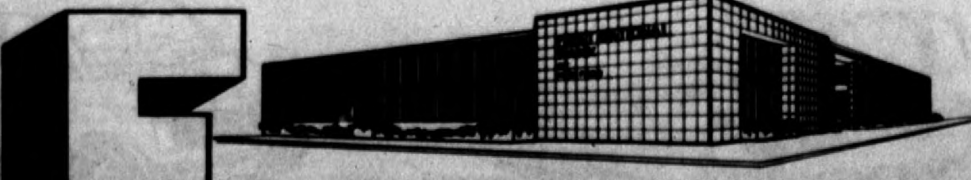
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Sports

Clovis clubs Lady Whitefaces, 50-32

The Hereford Lady Whitefaces crossed over the state line Friday for a game with the Clovis Lady Wildcats and were sent home with a 50-32 loss.

The Lady Whitefaces drop to 10-10 on the year with the loss, which snapped a string of six consecutive victories.

In the junior varsity game, Clovis scored a 46-32 win.

In the varsity contest, Clovis jumped out to a big lead early, taking an 18-7 advantage at the end of the first quarter. Christie Patterson connected on a pair of three-point field goals and Linda Gehrett pumped in five points for Clovis during the opening period. Cande Robbins put in three points for the Herd while Jennifer Bullard and Shantel Cornelius added baskets.

Hereford shut the 'Cats down somewhat in the second quarter as Clovis outscored the Herd 10-8 to take a 28-15 halftime lead. Cornelius scored four points for the Lady Whitefaces while Dianne Dubose had a like number for Clovis.

The Herd managed to cut a point off the margin in the third quarter with a 10-9 period as Stacy White and Cornelius had three points each and Bullard and Robbins two.

The Lady Wildcats took control of the game again in the fourth quarter, outscoring Hereford 13-7, to put the game out of reach.

Cornelius and Clovis' Dubose tied for scoring honors in the game with 12 points each. Patterson added 11 for the Lady Wildcats.

White and Robbins both had seven

points for Hereford while Bullard finished with four and Chandra Brown two.

Lady Whiteface Coach Dickie Faught said he was pleased with the play of his team despite the loss.

"We handled the ball against their press well and ran our offense pretty good," he said. "Our shooting was what hurt us the most. We were able to work the ball around and get the shots we wanted, but they just didn't fall for us."

"They (Clovis) also outrebounded us pretty much," Faught added. "There for a while, we went with the tall lineup we used back at the first of the season just to try to get some more rebounds."

Faught said that while the game cost the Lady Whitefaces their six-game winning streak, there were some benefits to be gained.

"The atmosphere of that game was something we needed to play in," he said. "It was their basketball homecoming or whatever and they had a big crowd that was ready to celebrate."

"Playing in that kind of situation with a full gym and everything is going to help us when we go up to Pampa and Borger later in the year."

"We wanted to win this game, sure," he added, "but it doesn't hurt us as far as where we are in the district race."

Clovis 46, Lady Whiteface JV 32

Clovis opened up a quick 10-point lead in the junior varsity contest with a 14-4 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

Clovis ran a balanced attack with all five starters getting into the scoring column in the opening period.

Hereford got things going in the second quarter, cutting in the Clovis lead with a 9-7 score for the period.

The teams matched each other point-for-point in the third period before Hereford's foul trouble allowed the Wildcats to take control with a six-point margin in the final eight minutes. Clovis made seven of 10 free-throw attempts in the final quarter and finished the game with a 14-of-20 performance.

Melinda Holmes led all scorers with 12 points for Hereford while Brek Binder added six for the Herd. Teresa Baker, Lori Sanders and Jennifer Hicks all contributed four points each while Lindsay Radford had two.

Clovis was led by Jana Barnes with 11 points and Maria Gallegos with nine.

Hereford basketball fans will have a chance to overdose Monday as 15 of the 16 Hereford High School and Junior High teams take the court, including 10 teams playing at home.

Varsity and JV games against Estacado were scheduled for Monday instead of Tuesday because of Lubbock schools taking semester

exams this week.

Monday's schedule of home games is supposed to go something like this:

6 p.m.--Freshman boys White vs. Randall Silver, Stanton; 8th boys Maroon vs. Valleyview Blue, HJH Gym Court 2; 7th boys Maroon vs. Valleyview Blue, HJH Gym Court 1.

6:30 p.m.--Lady Whitefaces vs. Estacado, Whiteface Gymnasium; Herd JV vs. Estacado, HHS Gym.

7:15 p.m.--Frosh boys Maroon vs. Randall Black, Stanton; 8th boys White vs. Valleyview Silver, HJH Gym Court 2; 7th boys White vs. Valleyview Silver, HJH Gym Court 1.

8 p.m.--Herd vs. Estacado, Whiteface Gymnasium; Lady Whiteface JV vs. Estacado, HHS Gym.

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YMCA singles racquetball league planned

The Hereford YMCA is now accepting entries for the 1990 Singles Racquetball League.

The league will consist of singles play only with players being assigned to Open, A, B, C and D classifications depending on skill level.

Players will compete against opponents from all classifications in best-two-out-of-three-game matches. Games will be played to 12 points. All players will be assessed a handicap.

The handicapping system calls for the higher-ranked player of each match to spot his or her opponent a pre-

determined number of points.

Entry fee for the league is \$8 for YMCA members and \$24 for non-members. The league is limited to the first 24 entries.

Entry deadline for the league is 5 p.m. Jan. 15 with play beginning Jan. 18. The season will continue each Thursday through March 1 with a double-elimination playoff tournament following the season. Matches will begin at 7 p.m. each Thursday.

For more information, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.

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SWC football regaining prominence

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

DALLAS (AP) - Four teams in the top 20. It says something for the upgrading of Southwest Conference football.

But as the bowl games demonstrated, the league is still a step or two away from producing any serious contenders for a national title.

Narrow losses by Texas A&M to Pittsburgh in the John Hancock Bowl and Arkansas to Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl knocked down SWC chances for a top 10 team.

Texas Tech's impressive 49-21 victory over Duke in the All-American Bowl was the SWC's only bowl victory. James Gray's 280 yards rushing did world's for the league's

prestige and didn't hurt his chances to go high in the NFL draft, either.

The probation-stained Houston Cougars, who lost only to Arkansas and Texas A&M during the regular season, couldn't play in a bowl because of the past sins of the Bill Yoeman administration. The NCAA probation kept the Cougars and Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware off television and out of post-season play.

In the final Associated Press poll, Arkansas was 13th, Houston 14th, Texas Tech 19th, and Texas A&M 20th.

It's apparent the SWC needs several more recruiting years to replenish the talent raids that took place when half the league was on probation at any given time. Not only are the Texas

players staying home in more numbers, some are defecting from other schools and coming back to the SWC.

SWC teams just aren't deep enough right now to handle powerhouses like Miami, Colorado, and Florida State.

Pittsburgh and Tennessee were teams that should have been beaten, but critical mistakes doomed the Aggies against the Panthers and the Razorbacks against the Volunteers.

The Aggies went to sleep on defense in the final minute of the game, allowing a Panther to escape for a deep touchdown pass.

Coach R.C. Slocum's team had played well defensively most of the year, but the critical lapse cost him. Still, Slocum had the best record by a first-year SWC head coach since Sam Boyd guided Baylor to a 9-2 mark in

1956. Arkansas hadn't lost but four fumbles all year, but coughed up two to Tennessee that doomed Ken Hatfield's bunch to a second consecutive Cotton Bowl loss.

Hatfield's defense gave up 250 yards rushing to Tennessee's Chuck Webb, the second highest total in Cotton Bowl history. Arkansas did show marked improvement, offensively, going from a Cotton Bowl record-low four first downs against UCLA in the 1989 New Year's Day game to a record high 31 first downs against the Volunteers.

Texas Tech, Texas A&M, and Arkansas are all expected to field improved teams next year. Tech coach Spike Dykes must find a replacement for Gray. Sophomore Anthony Lynn,

who played a lot in 1989, could be the answer.

Houston has a big question mark. Does Ware return for his senior season or turn pro?

Ware's departure would bring the Cougars down a peg.

Recruiting, of course, is the way the SWC muscles back into the national title picture.

It's still going to take several more years to build the league back to the talent level of the Southeastern Conference and Big Eight Conference.

Target date for a national push should be at least by 1992. There should be a national playoff after the bowl games by then and the SWC needs to make sure it is competitive enough to be a part of it.

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Oerter claims steroids do nothing for athletes

LONDON (AP) - Al Oerter says steroids are all in the mind.

According to a British Broadcasting Corp. television program that was screened Wednesday, he may be right.

The BBC documentary says anabolic steroids may have a greater effect on the mind than on the body of athletes trying to improve their performances.

"QED: The Steroid Myth" presents evidence from the United States, Britain and Italy challenging the view that the physical effects alone of steroids can turn good athletes into world champions.

"The idea that steroids enhance performance may be another damaging myth," the program concludes.

Oerter supports that theory. The four-time Olympic discus champion said that when he made a comeback at age 40 in 1976, he was given a steroid prescription to help him over an injury.

Because he had high blood pressure, the program lasted just two months during which time, Oerter said, there was no noticeable improvement in his performance.

Yet seven years later and "clean" of drugs, he had one of the best throws

of his career, 237 feet.

"It's not the stuff you are shooting into your system," Oerter says in the BBC program. "It's all mental."

The program left a number of key questions unanswered, including whether Canada's Ben Johnson could have won the 100-meter dash in the Seoul Olympics without being on steroids.

Johnson, stripped of his Olympic gold medal and a world record after testing positive for steroids, later testified he had been on a steroid program since 1981.

Whether the Canadian would have triumphed without the help of steroids "is something we may never know for sure," the program says.

During a press briefing Tuesday, the program's producer, Chris Thau, said the muscle-building powers attributed to steroids could help certain athletes at certain times.

He said the 30-minute program, which took 1 1/2 years to make, tries to show that the mental impact of taking steroids was equally effective.

"It was not my brief to appraise it from a moral standpoint," said Thau, a former Romanian hammer thrower. "But there is reason to believe that

what is gained in strength is not necessarily matched by power.

"I know how compulsive the winning urge can be. But what interested me is what actually happened to people on steroids. It's not like taking a pill. Everything has to be right."

The program cites an experiment at the University of New Mexico where, for nine weeks, a group of male athletes underwent tests. All were injected with a variety of treatments, including steroids and placebos - substances that have no medical effect and are used merely as a testing device.

Neither the athletes nor the experts knew who was taking what at any given time, the program said.

According to the university's Dr. Douglas Crist, there was "no statistical significant change in body fat ... no statistical significant change in muscular power."

Nevertheless, the athletes reported that they felt stronger.

The conclusion, Crist said, was that, while body composition appeared to be unchanged, "the perception athletes derived from the treatment ... made them feel stronger."

Spurs ending long slump

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The Spurs aren't having any problems winning games, and they certainly aren't having any trouble drawing fans.

After enduring slumping seasons in recent years, team owner Red McCombs is keeping his fingers crossed that things stay just the way they are.

But McCombs said the Spurs need sellout crowds of the rest of the season to break even financially. A sellout at HemisFair Arena is 15,861.

"We need to be playing to standing-room-only crowds the rest

of the way," McCombs said Thursday. "If we do that, we will be competitive with the rest of the NBA."

They may need crowds to stay competitive at the gate, but they're already holding their own on the court.

The Spurs are 20-7 and lead the Midwest Division heading into Saturday's home game against Minnesota.

During his "State of the Spurs" address, McCombs also said the team is continuing its effort to sell 10,000 season tickets for the current season. So far, 7,975 have been sold for the 1989-90 season, officials said.

McCombs, team president Gary Woods and executive vice president Russ Bookbinder also said they were pleased with San Antonio basketball fans' enthusiastic response to a new winning team.

The Spurs, built on top draft choices and key trades, are one victory away from tying last year's victory total. The Spurs went 21-61 last year, the worst in franchise history.

But this year, behind rookies David Robinson and Sean Elliott and veterans Maurice Cheeks and Terry Cummings,

among others, they are 13-1 at home and have the second-best record in the NBA, behind the Los Angeles Lakers.

Although the Spurs have raised ticket prices and taken other steps to increase the ticket income generated at the arena gates, McCombs said the Spurs still are ranked 20th out of 27 teams in the league in ticket revenue.

"We are still far below the nightly National Basketball Association average of gate revenues," McCombs said. "But we have made strides ... to get the Spurs revenues closer to the league average."

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Farm and Ranch

Panel calls for revamping farm policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission is calling for more flexible, market-oriented farm policies that would leave it up to farmers to decide what crops to plant and how much but still provide a "safety net" for hard times.

"The strength of U.S. agriculture depends on its ability to compete in the

domestic and international marketplace," says the report released last Tuesday by the National Commission on Agriculture and Rural Development Policy.

Recommendations ranging from more research to an end to emergency disaster aid are contained in the report, "Future Directions in Agricultural

Policy," produced by the 15-member commission established by the 1985 farm act.

Leading the list is a call for balancing the federal budget—words that in the farm community are guaranteed to suggest cuts in the payment programs that lifted American agriculture out of the economic

doldrums of the mid-1980s but at the cost of record spending.

Federal outlays for farm programs reached a record \$25.8 billion in fiscal 1986 but within two years fell to \$12.5 billion. All the same, they remain several times what they were a decade ago.

"Reducing the federal deficit to lower interest rates would improve export competitiveness and reduce production costs," said the commission.

The commission said the nation needs a long-range plan for farm policy. It said the blueprint should be consistent with any agricultural agreement that emerges from current Uruguay Round trade negotiations.

If no such agreement emerges, it said, long-range planning is still needed and should include an orderly transition away from policies that make government programs a key factor in farmers' decisions on what to plant and how much to produce.

Farm lawmakers will take a fresh look at these programs as they prepare to fashion a replacement for the soon-to-expire 1985 act. Deficit cutters complain that major programs actually give the lion's share of the benefits not to those who need the money but to those financially and technologically geared up to bring in bumper crops.

That means bulging bins, which lowers prices and makes government payments even more costly, say the critics.

Congress already has taken some tentative steps away from the link between payments from production. The commission's recommendations give a boost to that concept and would represent a sharp departure from existing major programs.

"The principal purpose of farm programs should be to stabilize incomes - to provide a safety net in times of low prices or yields," the report said.

The commission said the structure of farm programs has not kept pace with economic, social and technological changes that have swept rural America.

"Agriculture is now primarily a commercial activity managed by highly skilled individuals, who, like other entrepreneurs, plan, manage their resources in response to market opportunities, take risks and accept the consequences - both positive and negative," the report said.

The report said government "often inadvertently curtails economic growth opportunities while, at the same time, stimulating inefficient activities."

"The economic vitality of many areas of production agriculture would

improve with a significant reduction in government intervention," it said.

To get into farm programs, it said, producers must often restrict the acreage they plant. "Since the incentives differ by crop, government programs can have a significant effect on the mix of crops produced and the amount," the report said. "The result may be inconsistent with the needs of domestic and foreign consumers."

It said federal programs have indirectly encouraged farmers to use greater amounts of pesticides and chemical fertilizers. "The environmental consequences of such programs are a growing concern."

Farm programs for major crops are frequently not a very good remedy for financial problems, the report said. It said less than 10 percent of payments in 1988 went to farms considered "financially vulnerable" while about 60 percent went to farms "with a favorable financial condition based on incomes and debt-to-asset ratios."

About half of American agriculture gets no federal support. Such producers "develop sophisticated means to deal with price and yield risks and promote and market their crops," it said. "These areas of agriculture are often the most competitive, both domestically and internationally."

The report also said program costs are inflated because government purchase prices for butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk do not reflect consumer demand. It said the current system imposes artificial barriers on the movement of milk supplies among the regions of the country.

It said acreage reduction and production control programs have cut employment and investment in farming and related industries.

Irrigation conference set in Amarillo Tuesday

AMARILLO -- Ways to make irrigation water-and irrigation dollars-get better results will be shared by four Panhandle producers during the annual High Plains Irrigation Conference here Tuesday (Jan. 9).

The farmers and cattle operators will join an array of scientists and educators on the program at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. The conference begins at 8:30 a.m.

Crop production has continued to be good, even where irrigation water isn't as adequate as it once was, said Leon New, agricultural engineer and irrigation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. He is conference coordinator.

But reduced water supply requires good planning, evaluation and management, New said. Charles Schlabs, Hereford producer, will share steps he has taken to manage

his furrow irrigation.

Decisions to purchase center pivot systems are made with confidence they will pay, New noted. Harold Grall, manager of Coleman Agri Enterprises in Dumas, will compare their center pivots with their row water systems.

Many cattle operations in the Pan handle are using irrigated grasses. Larry Jeffus, producer at Guymon, Okla., will tell how he has managed to make Old World Bluestem highly productive.

Reasons and considerations in switching to irrigated grass will be discussed by Byron Gossett, Dumas cattleman.

Other presentations will examine public concern over water availability and quality in the present and future.

Laws regulating water use, rights and permits will be reviewed by Austin attorney Frank Booth. Recent legislative activities address-

ing water issues will be discussed by Richard Bowers, manager of the North Plains Underground Water District, Dumas.

The condition of our underground water will be reported by Wayne Wyatt, manager of the High Plains Underground Water district, Lubbock. Jim Hayes, Clarendon real estate agent and appraiser, will discuss the impact water has on land values.

Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension Service entomologist here, will present an update on new and proposed regulations for pesticide applicators, especially as they relate to chemigation--the application of chemicals through an irrigation system.

The conference is sponsored by the Extension Service and the Panhandle Economic Program, a multi-county organization set up by the Extension Service to promote economic development and improvement of the area.

Hereford to host West Texas Vegetable Conference Jan. 16

Ways to maintain the safety of the nation's vegetable supply will be spotlighted at the annual West Texas Vegetable Conference to be held at the Hereford Community Center on Jan. 16.

The conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Center. The \$25 registration fee will include lunch.

"This year's conference will focus on ways growers can produce vegetables that are safe for the consumer with methods that assure safety of the growers' workers and families," said Dr. Roland Roberts, conference coordinator and a vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Commercial and noncommercial pesticide applicators who participate in the conference can qualify for five of the continuing education units

(CEUs) of training needed during 1990.

Speakers will also analyze vegetable research and proven production recommendations which maximize quality and yield while protecting the land, water and natural resources.

The program will include:

--The effects of nitrogen on the growth and development of potato tubers for quality and yield will be explained by Roberts.

--Results of field demonstrations on control of early blight in potatoes through various fungicide programs will be reported by Dr. Harold Kaufman, Extension Service plant pathologist.

--Dr. Gary Franc, Extension Service potato specialist at Colorado State University, will describe a simple day-

degree model for starting chemical control of potato blight.

--Ways biotechnology strengthens onion production will be discussed by Dr. Ellen Pfeiffer, assistant professor of horticulture at Texas Tech University.

--Potato varieties of the past, present and future will be the topic of Dr. Robert H. Johansen, professor of horticulture at North Dakota State University.

--A panel of growers and processors will discuss crops suited for processing.

--Pesticide issues which impact the vegetable industry will be reviewed by John McClung, director of the Center for Produce Quality, United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, Alexandria, Va.

--Texas pesticide laws and regulations will be explained by Levon Harmon, pesticide specialist, Texas Department of Agriculture, Amarillo.

--Dr. Denise McWilliams, Extension Service training specialist in ag chemicals from College Station, will discuss chemical labels and water quality.

--The use of low energy precision application (LEPA) irrigation systems to apply chemicals to vegetable crops will be assessed by Dr. William Lyle, professor of irrigation engineering with the Extension Service at Lubbock.

--Efforts to control the diamond-back moth in vegetable crops will be reviewed by Dr. David Bender, assistant professor of horticulture from the Extension Service in Lubbock.

--And, Tony Pardo, Extension Service pesticide safety agent, will discuss safe use of ag chemicals.

The conference is sponsored by the Extension Service, Texas Tech, High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council, Deaf Smith County Extension Vegetable Program Development Committee, and TDA.

Alternative farming methods draw fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The authors of a National Academy of Sciences report on what has become known as alternative agriculture are defending themselves against aggressive criticism by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Richard Wiles, project director for the report, said Wednesday that a response is being drafted and "we are not going to back off" the study on reducing chemicals in farming.

The battle between the academy and the federation began with a letter-writing campaign by Dean Kleckner, president of the federation, to the 17 members of the committee that supervised the report from the National Research Council, a branch of the sciences academy.

"The book is a compilation of assumptions that we can expect to see offered as hard fact," said Kleckner's letter.

"Worse, it comes as an indictment of the conventional American agriculture so carefully developed on a scientific foundation by land grant colleges in direct partnership with American farmers and ranchers."

Kleckner asked each committee member to tell him "whether you wish to continue to lend your name and reputation to this book as a legitimate research document."

Wiles heatedly defended the project and accused the federation of trying to undercut the work.

"Circulating that (letter) around Congress is a way to chip away and belittle this report," said Wiles.

The question that is always raised when reduction of agricultural chemicals is suggested is whether productivity will be reduced.

Wiles said the report does not seek

a reduction of productivity, but rather improved management practices that would combine the best of modern technology with alternatives to high chemical use while maintaining or improving production.

John Pesek, chairman of the committee that developed the report, said in a letter to Kleckner that he had no intention of disavowing the study.

"I played a major role in preparation of the report and thus I have done more than lend my name and reputation to this report," he said.

"I consider this a scholarly effort by a significant number of competent scientists. The report represents, I believe, the best effort possible given the circumstances and constraints."

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'Swampbuster' provisions of farm act are outlined

If you own or operate land that could be considered a wetland, there is something you need to know about the Food and Security Act of 1985.

The "Swampbuster" provision of the Act could cause you to lose all U.S. Department of Agriculture benefits if you alter and plant a crop or an annual grass on such land.

"The purpose of this part of the Act is to discourage the conversion of wetlands to agricultural production," said Scott McLeod, range conservationist at the Soil Conservation Service office in Hereford. "But more than half of the wetlands in the United States were converted before the Act was passed. Land converted prior to December 1985 is not subject to the Act unless such land is abandoned from agricultural use.

"Where conversions were not completed by Dec. 23, 1985, producers may continue to farm the wetlands without loss of benefits so long as no further conversions are made. But farmers are responsible for proving the extent of any conversions made before the date."

McLeod said farmers should request that a wetland determination be made on all farmed wet areas now because it will be harder to prove when conversions were made as time elapses.

"The quicker you get a wetland determination made on land that could be considered a wetland, the better off you are," McLeod said.

For more information, contact the SCS office at 315 W. Third in Hereford or call 364-6995.

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Jan	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.00	Mar	220.00	220.00	220.00	220.00	220.00	220.00	220.00	220.00	220.00	Jan	380.00	380.00	380.00	380.00	380.00	380.00	380.00	380.00	380.00

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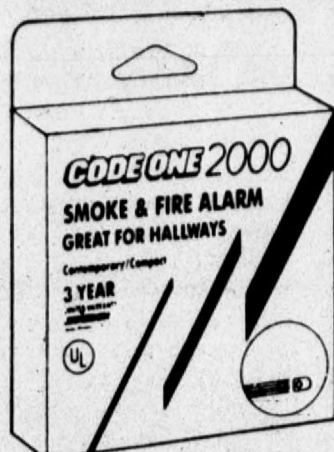
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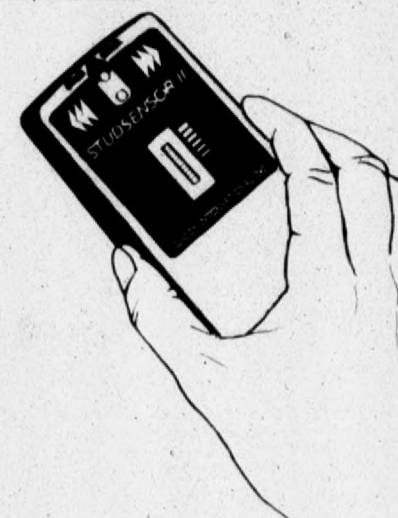
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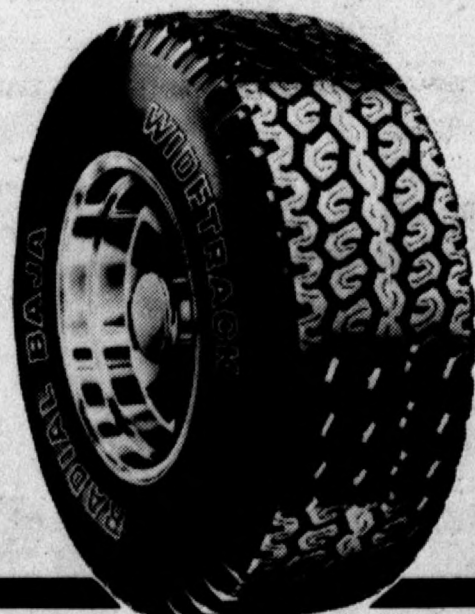
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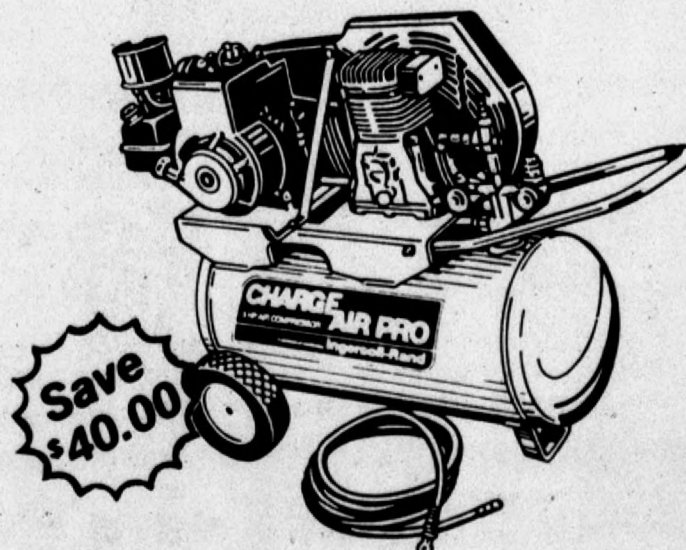
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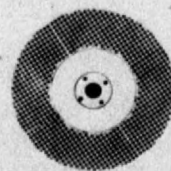
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ALZHEIMERS

people and describe what's going on in the picture.

"What we found was they tended to be distracted from relevant parts of the picture," he said. "They had the inability to suppress the irrelevant and focus on the parts they should pay attention to."

Alzheimer's patients sometimes have trouble eating because they are distracted by placemats, silverware and napkins - so much so that they barely notice the food, he said.

Hutton used his research to create a videotape in which the viewer sees a nursing home the way an Alzheimer's patient might. The camera is drawn toward house plants and toward the listener, instead of the speaker, in a conversation involving two other people. Exit signs and clocks go unnoticed: one of the symptoms of Alzheimer's disease is that sufferers find it difficult to cast their eyes upward.

At the end of the 10-minute vignette, the elderly man playing an Alzheimer's patient looks in a mirror, shouts "Who are you?" and throws a tantrum when the image won't answer.

Before Levelland Nursing Home created the separate Alzheimer's unit in 1986, Alzheimer's patients were mixed in with the general population and often had to be restrained in their rooms because of outbursts, nursing home director Charlene Turner said.

"Now they have a much more calm atmosphere and they're happier," she said. "We've had fewer incidences of agitation."

Patients use less medication than they did before, and staff morale is higher, she said.

Because Alzheimer's patients tend to wander - sometimes into other people's rooms - the wing is separated from the rest of the nursing home by a locked glass door.

Floral wallpaper decorates the hallways in most of the building, but walls in the Alzheimer's wing are covered with off-white plastic that looks like plaster but absorbs sound. Echoes confuse Alzheimer's patients, Ms. Shroyer explained.

The floor in the Alzheimer's wing is white linoleum; in the rest of the building, it's "pebbly" terrazzo linoleum.

The recessed fluorescent lights in the Alzheimer's wing are brighter than the ones in the rest of the building to cut down on shadows and make things more visible. Bright lavender wainscoting in much of the building

is muted in the Alzheimer's wing for a calming effect.

In the dining room in the Alzheimer's wing, the tables, utensils and chairs are in contrasting colors to make it easier to distinguish one from the other.

And, of course, there are no mirrors, televisions or pictures.

Ms. Shroyer and Ms. Turner said they still see some problems. For example, the glare from the white

linoleum floors is harsh and might be confusing, and the furniture, though soft and free of sharp corners, is hard to get out of.

Ms. Shroyer said she has had to unlearn the interior designers' "magical art" of fooling the eye.

"In this situation, interior designers can't practice the magical art," she said. "We want to eliminate as many distortions and illusions as we can."

Card of Appreciation

We, the family of Joe Paetzold, wish to express our sincere gratitude for the outpouring of love we received during our recent loss. Thank you for all the food, flowers, prayers, and memorials. A special Thank You to the Hereford EMS and Hereford Volunteer Fire Dept. to Rev. Bob Huffaker, Ted Taylor, Dennis Latham, Michael Vuytecki and the praise choir and band for the very inspirational service which lifted so many hearts. We ask God's blessing for each of you.

Kathy, Jason, Jill and Luke Bud and Teresa

Larry, Martha, Jeremy and Lori Patsy, Scott, Michael and Daniel Douglass

FOLSOM BOY



Kathryn (Kay) Chandler Peck will be autographing copies of **Folsom Boy** this Saturday, January 13th from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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EMBASSY

The plans called for the eight-story chancery to be faced in brick. No problem, said the Soviets. Bassett quickly found problems. Available Soviet bricks were rough and unattractive. Lithuania looked promising but that didn't pan out. Likewise the kilns of Western Europe.

Finally, the right bricks were produced in Augusta, Ga., and more than a million were carefully strapped and packaged on pallets and shipped by boat to Helsinki and by train to Moscow, tenderly chaperoned all the way by Americans. There, the Soviets had to be stopped from ruining the bricks by heaving them into dump trucks for delivery.

Then, Bassett watched with horror as Soviet bricklayers went to work using no strings or levels and setting bricks from inside a wall on irregular lines. "Among Soviet workers, meeting quotas was all-important; it didn't matter if the wall fell down the next day."

All work was stopped until master masons with proper tools could be flown in from the United States to teach and supervise. And it was stopped again with the discovery of the bugs, before the building was closed in properly and the well-traveled bricks could be protected from the weather.

In their original negotiations in what seems like another age of man, the two parties set up a cumbersome process to arbitrate disputes. The United States has since claimed \$29.9 million in damages resulting from Soviet delays and defective work. It has also given notice of intention to claim an undetermined amount for "intentional defects." The U.S.S.R. struck back with damage claims for \$18 million resulting from U.S. delays. Settlement is not just around the corner.

Proving he was no imprudent country bumpkin, Uncle Sam took out a \$42 million policy with the Granite State Insurance Co. 20 years ago. This was to insure the government "against unforeseen and sudden physical loss or damage during construction."

When last heard from, the State Department had collected \$14,287 from Granite State to cover the theft of construction materials from the construction site on Konyushkovskaya Ulitsa.

Among the exclusionary clauses of the policy, the complex is not insured against damage from defects, intentional or unintentional. And should the United States embassy in Moscow be destroyed by nuclear war, Granite State makes clear it will not pay.

Women's Division begins new year

One of the highlights of the Women's Division's annual installation banquet, held Thursday evening at the Hereford Community Center, was honoring Bettye Owen as the organization's 1989 Woman of the Year.

Last year's recipient of the award, Donna West, made the presentation when approximately 60 members and guests met for the dinner, catered by Something Special, and the business meeting.

The Woman of the Year award is given to a Women's Division member in recognition of her accomplishments done for and on behalf of the organization. Owen has chaired the Blood Bank committee which assists the Coffee Memorial Blood Bank; is chairperson of the Welcome committee; and helps with other social events sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. She is also actively involved in

various community events and projects.

Upon receiving a silver engraved tray Owen said, "I feel this award should be shared with members who I have worked with. It is because of them that my efforts were successful."

West presented plaques of appreciation to outgoing board members: Lori Hall, Carla Vasek, Barbara Yavornik and Sue Malamen. West also received a plaque for recognition as last year's Women's Division's president.

West expressed appreciation to all members for their total involvement in the Women's Division and thanked the committee chairmen for their efforts. She listed several projects which are sponsored by the Women's Division and urged the women to continue their work in 1990.

Peggie Fox, former director of Women's Division and president-

elect of the Hereford Pilot Club, installed the new officers and board members:

Marilyn Culpepper, president; Ruth Newsom, first vice president; Kyla McDowell, second vice president; Nell Rhoton, secretary; Judy Barrett, director; Jackie Murphey, director; and West, director and parliamentarian. Fox presented each with a key with colored ribbon and explained that the keys opened the doors to new opportunities and to a successful year for Women's Division.

As new president, Culpepper said, "This is a new decade with new beginnings. We all have talents and ideas for a better community."

"My primary goal is to increase the membership of the organization and to get all members actively involved on various committees," she continued. "Each member holds the key to success of the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County."

Culpepper is also an active

member of Avenue Baptist Church; is a substitute teacher, sells real estate with Don Tardy Real Estate Co.; and assists her husband, Jim, with the family business, Hereford Wrecking and Parts Co.

The Culpeppers have a son, Jason, who is a junior at Texas Tech University; daughter, Stacy, a sophomore at Hereford High School; and a foster daughter, three-year-old Sabrina.

On behalf of the Women's Division, West read a letter to Richard Ottesen explaining that the organization was making a donation to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo in memory of his wife, the late Berta Ottesen.

West also gave special recognition to former Woman of the Year honorees. Past recipients of the award have been Irene McKinster, 1971; Katherine Kester, 1972; Violet Reinauer, 1973; Wynell Robinson, 1974; Lavon Nieman, 1975; Inez Albright, 1976; Sherry Hoover, 1977; Susie McGee, 1978; Virginia Adams, 1979; Georgia Sparks, 1980;

Leatrus Clark, 1981; Carrell Ann Simmons, 1982; Margaret Formby, 1983; Mary Herring, 1984; Lajean Henry, 1985; Helen Langley, 1986; Betty Drake, 1987; and Donna West, 1988.

All women interested in joining the Women's Division, which meets quarterly, are asked to contact a member or call the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, 364-3333.



Woman of the Year

Bettye Owen was named Woman of the Year for 1989 when members of the Women's Division and their guests met for the organization's annual installation banquet Thursday. A silver engraved tray and a dozen red roses were presented to the honoree in recognition of her outstanding work in the Women's Division. On hand for the presentation were Bettye Owen's husband, Bobby, and daughters, Beth Haschke of Arlington, at left, and Becky Bourland of Lubbock.

AC spring registration set

Spring semester registration for Hereford classes of Amarillo College will be held from 7-8 p.m. Monday at the Hereford High School cafeteria.

Credit courses include accounting principles II, the New Testament, interpersonal communication, computer concepts, history of the U.S. II, principles of nutrition, child psychology, human anatomy and physics I and II, government of Texas and U.S., freshman composition II,

masterworks of English literature, human resources management, cooperative management training and real estate principles.

Medical/surgical nursing II and family health nursing are offered along with the corresponding clinicals.

Continuing education courses include the New Testament, conversational Spanish, dog grooming, bookkeeping/accounting II, small gasoline engine repair, auto body repair (basic), personnel management and real estate principles.

Late registration and schedule changes may be made from 6-7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17.

For additional information, contact John Matthews at 364-4456.

Using computerized pictures, materials scientists are able to easily manipulate complex molecules and their atoms on a screen, says National Geographic.

Incredibly powerful new microscopes reveal atoms in their lattices almost as clearly as we see eggs in a carton.

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Women installed Thursday

During the Women's Division's annual installation banquet Thursday night, new officers and board members were installed by Peggie Fox, former director of the Women's Division. Installed were, from left, Marilyn Culpepper, president; Ruth Newsom, first vice president; Kyla McDowell, second vice president; Nell Rhoton, secretary; Jackie Murphey, director; Judy Barrett, director; and Donna West, director and parliamentarian.



Plaque presented

Outgoing Women's Division President Donna West, at left, was given a plaque of appreciation by President Marilyn Culpepper during the organization's annual installation banquet Thursday. Approximately 60 members and guests were present for the event which also honored Woman of the Year for 1990, Bettye Owen.

Teens need good snacks

Families with teen-agers probably notice that their snack supplies usually are low. Teens seem to eat constantly, because they are growing constantly, and need the vitamins, minerals and protein they derive from meals and snacks.

Nutritionists say snacking, also known as grazing, is important to today's lifestyles. But Dr. Mary Kinney Sweeten, a nutritionist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station, Texas, says "good snacking" is important.

"Teen-agers often fall into the habit of eating the same foods all the time," Sweeten says, "and sometimes the snacks they choose may not provide the variety of nutrients these youngsters need."

She says an FDA Consumer article by Cheryl Weinstock noted that "the soda that replaces milk at lunch may reduce the calcium in the diet." Weinstock suggested that teens add cheese, a source of calcium, to the hamburgers they eat with the soda at lunch.

Weinstock said nutrients are provided by popcorn, fruits and vegetables, and she said the consumption of high-fiber foods to stimulate salivation would help wash away excess sugar from snack foods.

Sweeten says that while snacking can be an asset, it becomes a liability if it results in more calories than a teen needs. "Obesity commonly starts during teen-age years, so sensible snacking habits should be encouraged."

Weinstock says nutritious snacks are often less tasty and satisfying than traditional candy, potato chips and sodas, but there are ways to satisfy a "sweet tooth" and still keep calories low.

"If you have a craving for sweets, a bite-size candy bar or one-half of a popsicle is better than a regular candy bar or a whole popsicle," she says.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor James Woods and his wife, Sarah Marie Owen, have separated after four months of marriage, citing irreconcilable differences.

Documents filed in Superior Court by Woods' lawyer Dennis Wasser said the couple separated Nov. 6 and all property had been divided. Woods initiated the filing for legal separation.

Woods, 42, and Miss Owen, 26, have no children.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have had constipation for three years. I tried Metamucil, but it made the problem worse. A gynecologist suggested one Surfak a day. That didn't work. My family doctor had my stool checked and there was not enough liquid in the stool. It was hard and dry. Without Surfak I have no urge. There seems to be no movement in my stomach. My family doctor suggested I take four Surfak a day. That wasn't enough at times, so he had me take six for one day. I need to do this about every 10 days. Then I'm fine on four a day again. How harmful is Surfak? Why doesn't the bowel retain any liquid?

I take Inderal and Aldactone for high blood pressure, Premarin and Allopurinol. I have no problems with my stomach, no pains, no symptoms. I eat an apple or carrot a day, three or four prunes, oatmeal with bran and have a good diet. I drink at least four 8-ounce glasses of water a day.

DEAR READER: I suspect your problem is related to Aldactone. It is a powerful diuretic and causes the body to eliminate sodium and water through your kidneys. Regardless of how much water you drink, the loss of sodium will take body water with it. That can result in dry, hard stools.

Ordinarily, Metamucil or other bulk-forming laxatives are helpful, but if you are dehydrated because you are taking a diuretic, these bulk formers may provide additional dry undigested bulk that begins to resemble a hard, dry bran muffin.

Surfak is a stool softener, not a laxative in the sense of stimulating the bowel to contract. There are two different sizes of capsules — the 240 mg capsules and the 50 mg capsules. So I can't be sure how large a dose you are getting. Adults commonly use one 240-mg capsule a day. But none of the ingredients is harmful and none affect the body functions. Too much might cause abdominal cramping in some people.

I have discussed the various laxatives in Special Report 77, Do You Need a Laxative?, which I'm sending you. Others who want this report can send \$2 with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/77, P.O. Box 19622, Irvine, CA 92713.

Ask your doctor about managing your high blood pressure without a diuretic. There are many other medicines available now. That could help your constipation problem.

DEAR DR. LAMB: What causes liver spots and how can you lighten them or get rid of them? I have fair skin like my mother. She has a flawless complexion. I am 40 years old. I have liver spots along my jaw line on both sides of my face. My younger sisters, who have darker skin than I, also have them.

DEAR READER: Liver spots have nothing to do with the liver. Actually they are accumulations of melanin pigment in spots — somewhat like a large freckle, although they are not freckles.

These brown spots often have raised edges. Sun exposure is the biggest factor in causing them. They commonly occur on the face and on the backs of the hands. Perhaps you and your sisters did a lot more sunbathing than your mother did. People who want to avoid these should wear gloves and also use sunscreens — not only in summer but also in winter.

Some of these can be removed by

freezing the superficial area, and rarely some may be mildly malignant. It is important to see a dermatologist to be sure what you have and for

treatment. Real liver spots can be bleached with hydroquinone found in Esoterica Medicated Fade Cream, Melanex and Eldoquin.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express thanks and love to each who responded to our needs during our recent accident and loss. We thank you for the many prayers, which have aided a speedy recovery, the cards and acts of concern. We especially thank the Hereford EMS and Fire Dept. for their rapid response to a country family in great need.

Larry and Martha Paetzold Family

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(Oh-about the salt & pepper shakers...!)

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Classes start Jan. 15, 1990

Late Registration/Schedule Changes

6 - 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17

Contact John Matthews (806)364-4456

Course Title	Time	Day
Accounting Principles II	6:30 - 10 p.m.	M
The New Testament	7 - 9:45 p.m.	M
Interpersonal Communication	7 - 9:45 p.m.	M
Computer Concepts	7 - 9:45 p.m.	M
History of the U.S. II	7 - 9:45 p.m.	M
Principles of Nutrition	7 - 9:45 p.m.	M
Child Psychology	7 - 9:45 p.m.	Tu
Human Anat. & Physi. I	7 - 9:45 p.m.	TT
Human Anat. & Physi. II	7 - 9:45 p.m.	TT
Computer Concepts	7 - 9:45 p.m.	W
Government of Texas & U.S.	7 - 9:45 p.m.	W
Freshman Composition II	7 - 9:45 p.m.	Th
Masterworks of English Lit.	7 - 9:45 p.m.	Th
Human Resources Management	7 - 9:45 p.m.	Th
Cooperative Management Trng.	6 - 6:50 p.m.	Th
Real Estate Principles	7 - 9:45 p.m.	Th
Medical/Surgical Nursing II & Clinical	9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.	ThF
Family Health Nursing & Clinical	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.	MTW
	8 - 9:30 a.m.	ThF
	8 a.m. - 4 p.m.	MTW

CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSES

The New Testament	7 - 9:45 p.m.	M
Conversational Spanish	7 - 9:45 p.m.	M
Dog Grooming (all breeds)	7 - 9:30 p.m.	Tu
Bookkeeping/Accounting II	7 - 9:45 p.m.	Tu
Small Gasoline Engine Repair	7 - 10 p.m.	Tu
Auto Body Repair, Basic	6 - 10 p.m.	Th
Personnel Management	7 - 9:45 p.m.	Th
Real Estate Principles	7 - 9:45 p.m.	Th

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Windbreak seedlings available

The Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District will be taking orders for windbreak tree seedlings from now until March 10. Windbreak seedlings are made available for both field and farmstead windbreaks.

There are still a good supply of seedlings available according to Carl Kleuskens, chairman of the board. Seedlings are available through the Texas and Colorado State Forest Service. Seedlings will be delivered in late March.

For assistance in planning a field of farmstead windbreak contact the local Soil Conservation Service at 315 W. Third Street or call 364-6995.

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MICHELE NASI, MIKE SCOTT

Wedding planned

Michele Nasi of Gallup, N. M. and Mike Scott of Hereford have set June 30 as their wedding date. The ceremony will be at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Gallup, N.M.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Nasi of Gallup and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Scott of Hereford.

Miss Nasi received a bachelor of science degree in biology in December of 1988 and is working toward her master of science degree

in sport administration. She is currently teaching and is a coaching graduate assistant in physical education at Eastern New Mexico University.

Scott will complete a bachelor of science degree in biology in May. He was quarterback and team captain of the Eastern New Mexico University football team and named second team all-lone star conference quarterback in 1989, also academic all conference from 1987 to 1989. He is vice president of Fellowship Christian Athletes.

Stagner presents program

Della Stagner presented a program on "The Seven Wonders of the World" when the La Afflatus Estudio Club met recently at King's Manor Methodist Retirement Home.

Stagner noted that while doing research she discovered many groupings of seven: the seven wonders of today, the seven wonders of American engineering, the seven wonders of the middle ages, and the seven wonders of natural wonders. She discussed each as she presented the program.

Etoile Manning served as hostess and Mary Williamson as co-hostess. President Williamson conducted a short business meeting. Virginia Beasley, Lydia Hopson and Manning were asked to serve on a nominating committee to select new officers.

Others attending were Alberta Higgins, Bea Hutson, Lola Jewell, Louise Kinsey, Aileen Montgomery, Pet Ott, Emily Suggs, and Marie Harris.

The next meeting will be Jan. 16 at the home of Emily Suggs. Opal Elliston will present a guest speaker.



A bulbmaking capacity and the six petals to all its blooms mark all the members of the lily family. Thus, the calla, with its single bowl, is not a member of the lily family at all.

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MR. AND MRS. J. L. BELL

Reception set Jan. 14

Friends and relatives are invited to attend a 50th wedding anniversary reception honoring Mr. and

Mrs. J.L. Bell. The event is planned from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 14, at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 426 Ranger Dr.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children: Roy and Kay Bell of Hereford, Pat and Charles Wall of Dalhart and Gloria Smith of Amarillo. The couple also has eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The Bells were married Jan. 13, 1940, in Matador.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Lorin Maazel, music director of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, has another child.

Maazel's wife gave birth to a son, Leslie, Friday in Monte Carlo, Monaco, the Pittsburgh Symphony Society said Monday. The child weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces, and mother and child were reported healthy.

Maazel, 59, married Dietlinde Turban, a well-known German film and television actress, in June 1986 in Monte Carlo, where they have a home.

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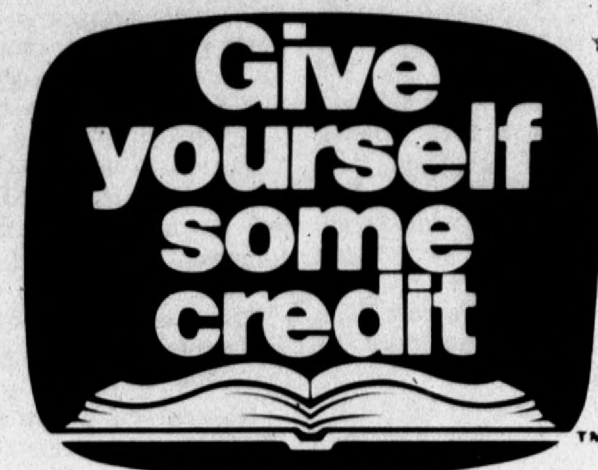
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AMARILLO COLLEGE TELECOURSES Spring 1990



Amarillo College will offer 14 televised courses this spring.

Registration for these courses will be 7 to 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 8 at the Hereford High School Cafeteria. For additional information, call (806) 371-5416, anytime.

Telecourse Details:

Viewing times, on-campus meetings, and support teachers or instructors are supplied in the Spring 1990 Telecourse Bulletin. Obtain a copy from John Matthews at Hereford High School.

BUSINESS



Personal Finance
BUS 3303-050 (ID 14050)



Introduction to Business
BUS 3333-050 (ID 14150)



Business Law I
BUS 4153-050 (ID 14250)
NEW!

SCIENCES & ENGINEERING



Fundamentals of Mathematics II
MATH 3123-050 (ID 18850)
NEW!

FINE ARTS



Mythology
HUM 3143-050 (ID 46650)
NEW!

LANGUAGE



Freshman Composition I
ENGL 3043-050 (ID 18950)

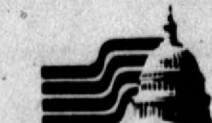


Second Year French II and Lab
FRNCH 4023-050 (ID 20550)
FRNCH 4023-350 (ID 20650)
NEW!

BEHAVIORAL STUDIES



Cultural Anthropology
ANTHR 4323-050 (ID 40650)
NEW!



Government of Texas and U.S.
GOVT 4343-050 (ID 40850)
REVISED!



Civilization of Man II
HIST 3363-050 (ID 41050)
NEW!



History of the U.S. II
HIST 3383-050 (ID 41250)



Concepts of Healthful Living
PHYED 3383-050 (ID 36150)
NEW!



Child Psychology
PSYCH 4153-050 (ID 40350)
REVISED!



Social Principles and Institutions
SOCIO 4373-050 (ID 41450)

Nuptials spoken Saturday evening by Turpen, Clift

Jana Lynn Turpen of Galveston became the bride of Donald Lee Clift of Amarillo early Saturday evening in South Georgia Baptist Church in Amarillo. The Rev. Nathan Hopson officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Blue Turpen of 426 Ave. J. and the bridegroom is the son of D.R. and Rebecca Clift of Lexington, Okla.

Candelabra flanked the church altar which was decorated with greenery and white mums. The white unity candle and white tapers were placed in a bed of ivy and white roses at the altar and pews were marked by white lace fans adorned with red roses and iridescent emerald ribbons.

Louise Armstrong served as the bride's honor attendant and best man was the groom's brother, Mark Clift of Dallas.

Bridesmaids included Lynette Bohuslavicky of Shawnee, Okla. and Carrie Smith of El Paso.

Groomsmen were the bridegroom's brothers, George Clift of McAlester, Okla. and Roger Clift of Scott City, Kan.

Guests were ushered by Rocky Hicks of Alvin, Texas, the groom's cousin, and Forrest Terry of Miami, Okla.

Lacey Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Young of Bovina, was flower girl and the bride's nephew, Brian Turpen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toby Turpen of Hereford, was ring bearer.

Alan Pohlmeier sang "Follow

Me" and also served as piano accompanist for Carla Bradsher of Canyon as she sang "The Wedding Song", "Vows Go Unbroken" and "Whither Thou Goest."

Given in marriage by her brother, Toby Turpen, the bride wore a white satin princess style wedding gown made by her mother. It was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and Renaissance type sleeves which had rose inlays. The fitted bodice was adorned with "New Beginnings" butterflies and roses and the cathedral-length train was trimmed with inlaid lace and featured rose inlays.

The waltz-length veil, trimmed with white seed pearls, was attached to a white satin hat.

She carried a cascading tiered arrangement of white roses accented with delicate baby's breath.

Her jewelry consisted of white pearls and matching earrings.

In keeping with bridal tradition, the bride wore a wedding garter as something blue; carried an antique crochet lace ring holder with the bride's parents' wedding rings in it, something old; wore pearl jewelry, something new; and carried a lace handkerchief belonging to Bobby Vernon of Hereford, something borrowed.

Bridal attendants wore iridescent emerald tea-length gowns. They carried hand-crochet lace fans decorated with red and white roses and baby's breath made by the bride's cousin, Mrs. Asa Noach of Clovis, N.M.

The bridal couple's mothers wore corsages made of red roses, white baby's breath and white ribbons.

The flower girl wore an iridescent emerald waltz-length dress trimmed in white lace. She carried a lace basket filled with red and white rose petals.

The ring bearer carried a heart-shaped satin and lace pillow.

The bride's cousin, Linda Glover, invited guests to register at the reception held at Lake Tanglewood Country Club.

Melissa Young of Bovina presided over the bride's table and

the bride's sister-in-law, Kathy Turpen of Hereford, poured punch and coffee.

Eric Turpen of Hereford, the bride's nephew, distributed programs.

The bride's traditional white four-tiered cake, trimmed in white roses, was made by the bride's uncle, Leon Cole of Mooreland, Okla.

The groom's double layered German chocolate cake was placed on a table decorated with a lace cloth and iridescent candles. The cake was served by Michelle Tatum of Amarillo.

Tables at the reception were centered with iridescent candles arranged on diamond-shaped mirrors.

The couple left for a wedding

trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. They will make their home in Amarillo after Jan. 16.

Following the reception, Brandi Armstrong, daughter of Louise Armstrong of Hereford, and Lori Craig, daughter of Robin Smith of Hereford, distributed rice rose buds to guests.

The bride, a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, is currently attending the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. She is secretary of SCAPPA at the

university.

The groom, a graduate of Oklahoma State University, is employed by Texas Cattle Feeders Association in Amarillo. He is involved with Big Brothers/Big Sisters Organization of Amarillo and is a member of Toastmasters.

Out of town wedding guests represented Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Don Morgan of Fort Sumner, N.M.; and Mrs. Jerry Cline and family of Albuquerque, N.M.



MRS. DONALD LEE CLIFT
...nee Jana Lynn Turpen

Weight Loss Pill 'Baffles' Scientists

WASHINGTON - Scientists are baffled by a new weight loss formula that causes people to lose weight even though they don't change the way they normally eat.

Studies published in respected scientific journals such as The British Journal of Nutrition say that cymopsis tetragonolobus, an ingredient often used to thicken ice cream, can cause permanent weight loss without dieting or exercise. Although several explanations for the weight loss are suggested, the most likely according to scientists, is that the ingredient seems to "trap" high calorie fat particles, decreasing their absorption in the intestines.

Scientists at National dietary Research, an organization committed to the research and development of nutritional solutions to world-wide health problems, have successfully isolated and incorporated cymopsis tetragonolobus into an improved formula that greatly enhances the potential for weight loss over the ingredient alone. Called Food Source One, the revolutionary new formula provides a three-way scientifically designed process to help prevent caloric absorption.

The mechanism by which Food Source One works to decrease body weight is a complicated process called nutri-bonding. When chewed and swallowed immediately before meals, high calorie fats are replaced with lower calorie nutrients, thereby providing optimum nutrition and a minimum number of fat calories as explained in an instruction sheet that accompanies the tablets. The instruction sheet should be followed for optimum results.

Food Source One is unlike any other product on the market and is available immediately because it is not a drug and only contains natural ingredients already known to be safe. Physicians and pharmacists are praising Food Source One as a natural, drug free alternative for the treatment of obesity.

Food Source One is available at:

West Park Drug
213 W. Park
Hereford, TX
364-4900

Conservation workshop planned

There will be a conservation education workshop on Feb. 24 at the Region 16 Education Service Center, 1601 S. Cleveland in Amarillo.

This workshop has been established in cooperation with the Amarillo Independent School District. Teachers wishing to take the course may earn six hours of Texas Education Agency approved advanced academic training credit. The conservation education resource program used is the nationally acclaimed Project Learning Tree Program.

This course is multidisciplinary for grade levels K-6 and 7-12.

There will be a \$10 materials fee for teachers who wish to attend the Project Tree Learning sessions. Teachers will need to contact Karen Tomlinson, Amarillo Independent School District, at 806-354-4258 for information regarding registration.

Enrollment will be limited to a maximum of 50 teachers. Should enrollment interest exceed the maximum number, a follow-up course will be considered.

Helen Keller was born in Tuscumbia, Ala., in 1880. The author-lecturer would live most of her life without sight or hearing.

Toastmasters meet Jan.4

"Keep the Flame Burning" was the topic that gave Lynn Cook best program speaker at the Thursday morning meeting of the Hereford Toastmasters.

Joe Weaver voiced the invocation and Chuck Danley presided over the meeting.

Clark Andrews, wordmaster, introduced "persevere" as the word. Dr. Milton Adams served as counter while Chuck Danley was table topic master.

Larry Leon was general evaluator; Joe Don Cummings, toastmaster; and Margaret Perez, timer.

Bob Lohr spoke on "Start to Finish" with Joe Walters as evaluator. Jigger Rowland was joke master.

Chuck Danley was cited as best table topic speaker and Joe Weaver as best evaluator.

Margaret Perez served as club secretary and guest was Mark Andrews. Bruce Hernandez served as table topic master.

In 1942, the FBI announced the capture of eight Nazi saboteurs who had been put ashore from a submarine on New York's Long Island.

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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: That little game your readers have been playing (finding cities and states with the most letters) is really unfair.

The cities located in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and North and South Carolina have a distinct advantage because those states have 11 or more letters. Utah, Ohio and Iowa don't stand a chance. The same goes for Idaho and Maine.

The next time you plan to have a contest I hope you will think of one where everybody gets an even break. -- Mason City Reader

DEAR MASON CITY: I didn't think up the contest. A reader did. From the looks of the mail an awful lot of folks liked it. The responses have taken an odd turn. Read this:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I like to count things. It has been a hobby of mine for many years. May I share some interesting facts with your readers?

The word "Lord" appears in the New Testament 7,736 times.

One of the shortest words in the Bible is "a." It appears 53,877 times.

The word "and" appears in the Bible 46,277 times.

If you print this letter, I would prefer that you not use my name because I don't want telephone calls from strangers. You know, Ann, there are a lot of peculiar folks out there. -- Huntsville, Ala.

DEAR HUNTS: There sure are.

"Ted in Tacoma" writes: How's this for an unusual name of a city? Truth or Consequences, N. M. (Population 5,219.) When I found it I cracked up.

DEAR TED: It would be nice if someone who lives in that town would be good enough to tell us how it got its name.

And this, dear readers, comes from Palmer, Alaska: Talking about cities, have you ever heard of a place called "Don't Handle the Bobcats Without Gloves, Texas"?

At this moment I have received

Telecourses planned

Amarillo College will offer 14 telecourses during the spring semester. Registration will be from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Jan. 10.

Business telecourses include personal finance and money management, introduction to business and business law II. History telecourses include civilization to man II and history of the United States.

Additional telecourses are cultural anthropology, freshman composition I, second year French II, government of Texas and the United States, mythology, fundamentals of mathematics II, concepts of healthful living, child psychology and social principles and institutions.

Telecourses combine televised lessons on KACV-TV, related reading and study assignments and a few meetings on the AC campus for orientation, discussions and exams. Telecourses are also televised on cable systems throughout the Panhandle.

Each telecourse offers college credit upon successful completion, is equivalent to courses offered on campus and is fully transferable. The Academic Placement Test may be required. Contact the registrar for details at 371-5030. For more information concerning telecourses, call Neil Sapper at (806) 371-5416.



Some kangaroos live in treetops.

48 letters and cards informing me that the place with the longest name (according to the World Book Encyclopedia) is a village in Wales, Great Britain. Are you ready? Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllantysiliogogoch. It means "Church of Saint Mary in a hollow of white hazel, near to a rapid whirlpool and Saint Tysilio's Church of the red cave." The first of the 48 came from Rachel Lewis, Bluefield State College, West Virginia (33 letters).

I don't know about you, but I'm punchy from this nutty contest. Now, let's get back to the business of the day.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've had it with your correspondents who complain about hospitals gouging patients by charging \$7 for an aspirin.

I just returned from the emergency room. So far this morning, we've had a convenience store clerk who stuck herself in the eye with a curling iron and a street person whose body is covered with abscesses. We will never collect a dime from either of them or from a dozen others we will treat today.

Over the years, I've written off millions as uncollectible. The law says we can't turn away emergency patients. The only way I can keep this place going is by running up the bills of our insured patients. The only alternative is to close our doors and let the folks die in the street. -- Hospital Administrator in the West.

DEAR WEST: There must be a

better way to keep the place going than socking the insured to pay for the uninsured. Let's hope the hospitals can figure this out.

Do you have a question about sex, but no one you can talk to? Ann Landers' booklet "Sex and the

Teenager," is frank and to the point. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to Teen, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada send \$4.45.)

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of Domingo Peña wish to express sincere thanks and gratitude for the kindness shown to us during the loss of our husband/father. Special thanks to Father Joe, Father Darrell, and Deacon Jesse Guerrero for the church service and their words of encouragement, to Raul Guerrero for the beautiful songs during the mass, to the VFW who provided a military service, and Oscar Gavina for playing taps. Our many thanks to the Guadalupeans and all who accompanied us in thought, presence and prayer, and those of you who sent food or flowers. In addition, thanks to Rix Funeral Home for their courteous service.



God Bless each and everyone,
Mrs. Domingo Peña
Children and Grandchildren



"Stuffee" to appear at local museum

DSC Museum to feature "Stuffee"

The Deaf Smith County Historical Museum is featuring "Stuffee", a 10 ft. tall doll used to educate children.

"Stuffee" is equipped with a beating heart and a racing pulse and will unzip his zipper to reveal soft sculptures of his heart, lungs, stomach and other organs.

The doll, which will be at the museum from Jan. 8-12, will be located in the lower level of the museum. It is being loaned to the Deaf Smith County Historical Society by funding raised from the April Luncheon. It is on loan from the Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo.

"Stuffee" will be available for public viewing beginning Monday from 3:30-5 p.m. and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13.

Volunteers will be presenting programs to over 400 students from West Central, Bluebonnet, Shirley, St. Anthony's, Nazarene Christian Academy, Community Christian and Walcott schools. Donna Brockman, executive director at the museum, stated that due to a limited time, not all students will have the opportunity to attend the programs. She invites parents to bring their children to see the doll during the public viewing times.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In a first for television, the title sequence for the new Shadoc Stevens adventure series "Max Monroe: Loose Cannon" has been turned into a music video that will soon be seen on MTV.

The music video uses the hit single "Tied Up" by the popular European group Yello. The video features Stevens and co-star Bruce Young along with Yello members Boris Blank and Dieter Meier.

"I'm one of Yello's biggest fans. Yello is inventive, experimental, intelligent and has the sound of the '90s," said Stevens, who is also host of the radio show "American Top 40."

Parts of the video will be seen each week during the title sequence of the one-hour CBS-TV series premiering tonight.

Stevens stars as the unconventional police detective who will do anything.

Class of '70 to meet Jan. 11

Members of the Hereford High School graduating class of 1970 are asked to be present at a reunion planning meeting set for 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11, at Sirlin Stockade.

For further information, call Ken Gearn at 364-1511 or Paul Hamilton, 364-3940.

By adding a polymer lubricant, materials scientists have come up with a doughlike cement that can be molded into bouncy coil springs, supple canoes and strummable guitars, says National Geographic.

Card of Thanks

Throughout our continuing illness, the community of Hereford has poured an abundance of love and heartfelt generosity upon us.

At this time we would like to especially thank the sharing and caring committee of St. Anthony's Catholic Church and everyone who participated in the recent benefit held to help defray our medical expenses. Those who brought by food, offered prayers and masses for us, sent flowers and cards will always be remembered in our hearts.

May God Bless each one of you,
Gerald and Monica Banner and Family

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Do you want to understand more about Medicare and Medicare Supplemental Insurance and the Changes in Catastrophic Coverage? You are invited to attend an informative meeting to be held

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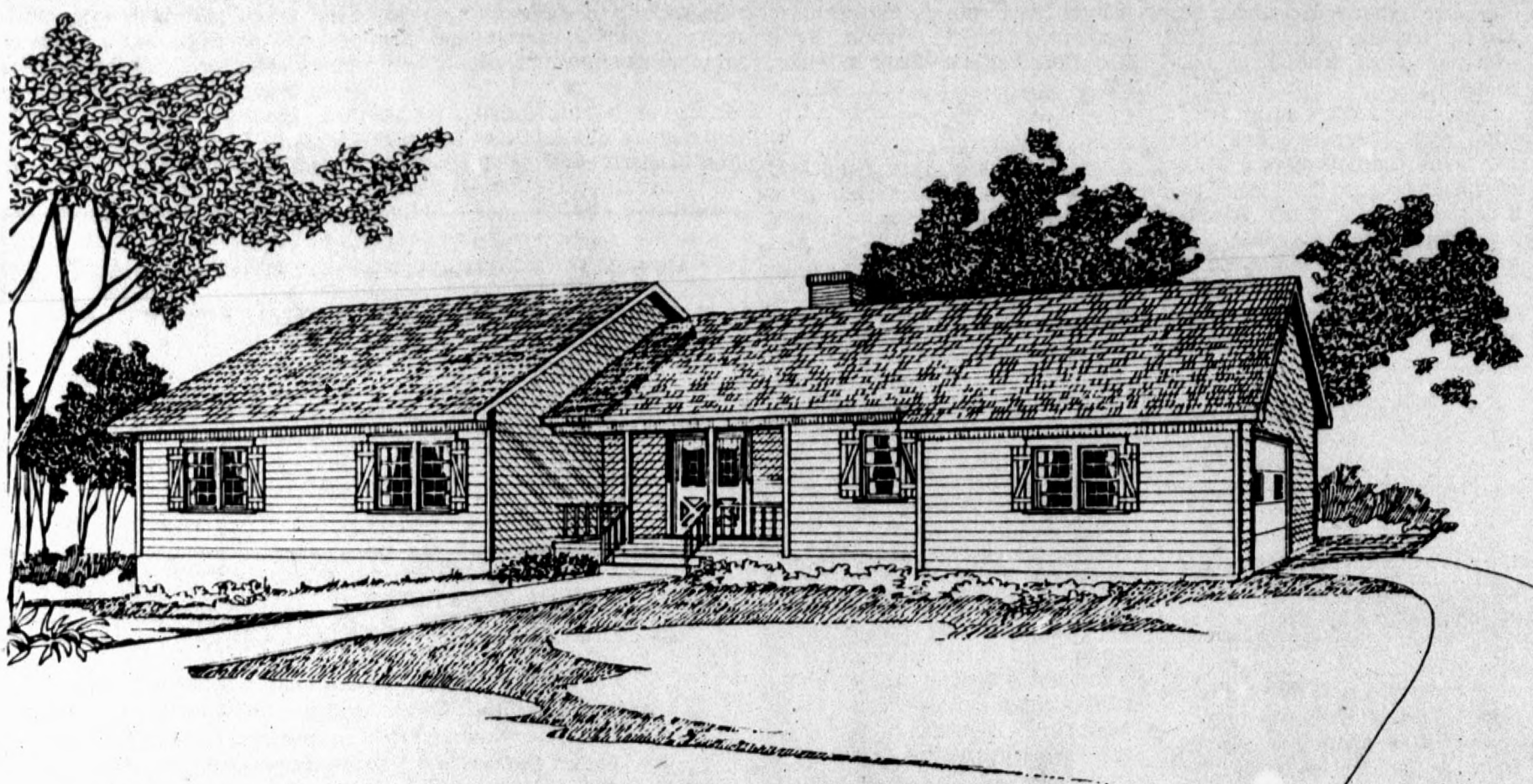
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Porch entrance leads you to an immense great room. Coat closets are located at either side of the entry and false beams, fireplace, and deck access are

included in the family area.

The country kitchen boasts an eating area and surplus cabinets, countertop work surface, pantry, and built-in appliances. The offset entry from the kitchen allows passage to double side-entry garage, rear deck and washer-dryer area.

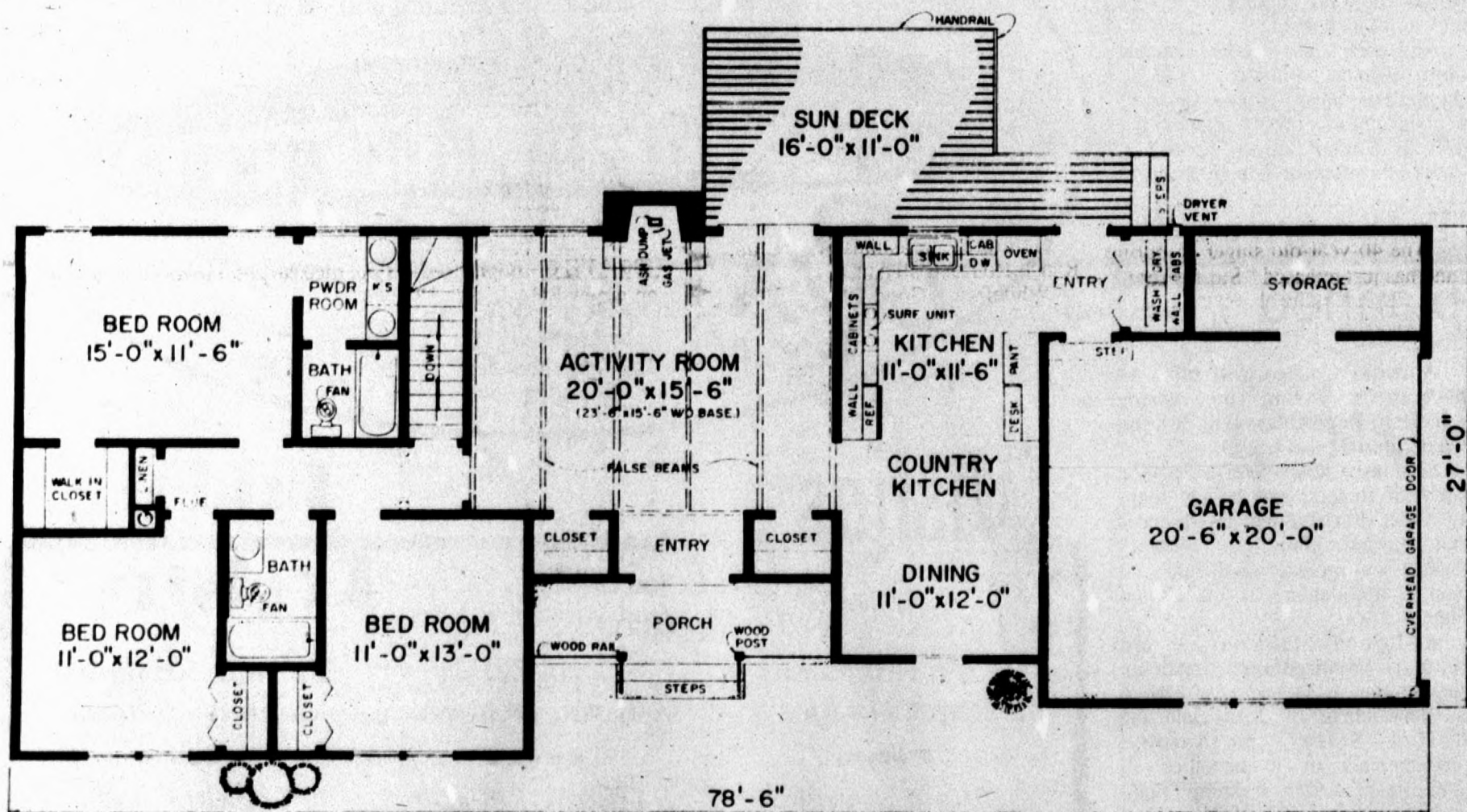
There are three bedrooms, the master including a private bath with two lavatories and

separate tub-commode area. An alternate master bath is available (with the no basement plan only), which includes a garden tub, separate shower, and double sinks. The second bath services daytime use and remaining two bedrooms. Closet space is outstanding.

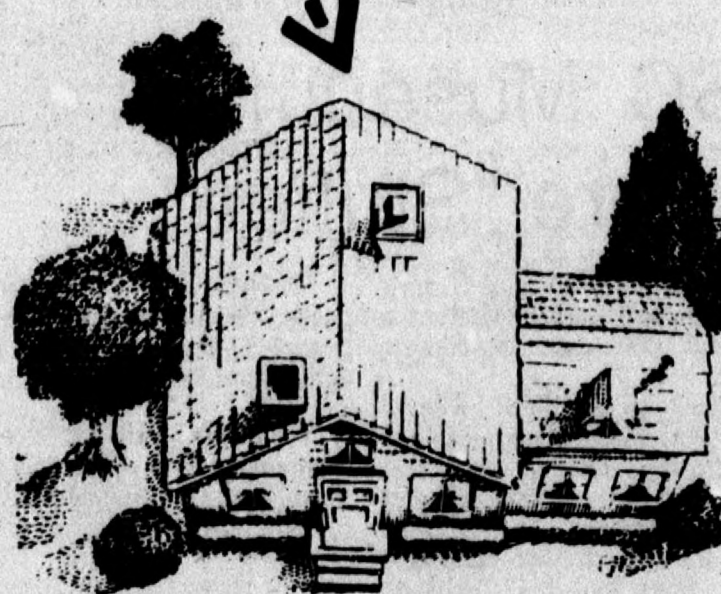
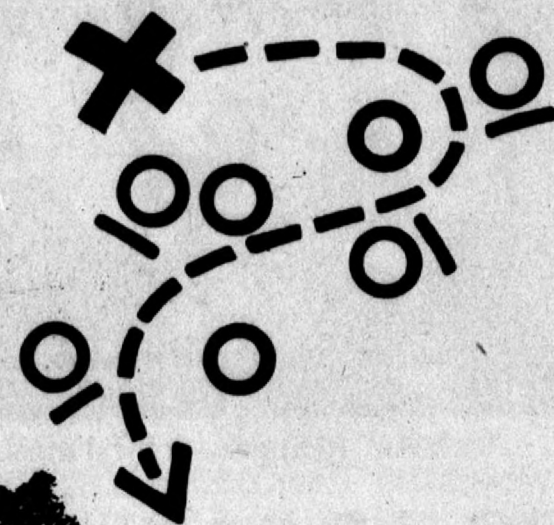
The country exterior is enriched by horizontal wood frame construction, recessed

porch, double door entry, gable roof and rustic shutters.

The plan is number 591. It includes 1,546 square feet of heated area. 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.



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Read The Hereford Brand for more information about qualified agents. Every day, the real estate classifieds list many properties and agents. And on Sundays the housing section examines the latest market trends and home buying opportunities.

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HEREFORD

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BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1990 - 4:45 PM
BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1990 - 9:00 AM

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BEDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP**FLOOD ***PAINT
108 AVE G	494-138974-221	2	1	\$17,300	*
121 ASPEN	494-160395-703	3	1	\$34,200	*
807 BLEVINS	494-099286-203	3	1	\$19,300	*
1506 BLEVINS	494-112614-203	3	1	\$27,200	*/***
110 S DOUGLAS	494-145751-221	3	2	\$25,250	*/***
403 LONG ST	494-160916-721	3	1	\$23,000	*/***
119 OAK ST	494-137650-203	3	2	\$59,900	*
433 BARRETT	494-124854-221	2	1	\$12,750	*/CASH
516 IRVING	494-149182-703	3	1	\$14,600	*/CASH

*** PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed. These properties may contain code violations. HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw property prior to bid opening. HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. HUD will not pay for a title policy. EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.

For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.

Brokers, Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.

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values offered by HUD

EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE

HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period, Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$210.00 representing a 15-day extension at \$14.00 per day. This must be received by the title company, prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

A contract has been awarded for sales closing services in the Hereford area. Effective 5/1/89 all closing for HUD owned properties will be executed at: Gene Boucher, 6501 140 West Building, Amarillo, TX 79106.

Phone 806-335-7881
Office Hours: 9-5, Monday thru Friday
*MORTGAGE COMPANIES SHOULD CALL JOAN SCHILLING AT 806-335-7881 TO PROVIDE INFORMATION NECESSARY FOR DED PREPARATION.

ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.

THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE, HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

"HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice."

If bids are not accepted on the listings, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. An Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 3:30 PM.



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HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.

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

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

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

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

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

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

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

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

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

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

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

Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, noon.

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

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

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

Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m.

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

Homemakers Club, 7 p.m.

Pioneer Study Club, 10:30 a.m. for business meeting followed by a luncheon.

Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.

Parents Against Chemical Abuse, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

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

Credit Women International, Ranch House, noon.

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

VFW, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.

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

Summerfield Study Club, 2:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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.

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

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

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

Whiteface Good Sam Club, Community Center, 7 p.m.

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

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

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

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

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

Calliopean Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, 7 p.m.

Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

Permanent Life • Term Life • Retirement, pension and group plans
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801 North Main Street
Off: 364-3161

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

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

Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers board of directors, Chamber of Commerce board room, noon.

SATURDAY

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.



KAY CHANDLER PECK

Autograph party set Saturday for Kay Peck

Hereford writer Kathryn (Kay) Chandler Peck will be featured in an autograph party at Diller-a-Dollar Bookstop, 214 N. 25 Mile Ave., Saturday, Jan. 13, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Peck, former city editor at The Hereford Brand, is the author of Folsom Boy, a novel released by

Winston-Derek Publishers of Nashville, Tenn. late in November of 1989. She is also the creator of the "CIT Trilogy," a series of three melodramas produced (one each summer) by the Dalhart Community Theatre in Dalhart.

The Hereford woman left the Brand staff in December and is currently working full-time as a free-lance writer and publicist.

"It really moved me," one reader said of Peck's novel, a story centered in the Folsom, N.M. of 1908.

Folsom Boy centers around the troubled coming-of-age of 15-year-old Jess Stone in the days of pioneer New Mexico. He is aided along his way by the grandmother Sarah Rooke, a character based on an actual historical figure. The real Rooke, a telephone operator for the community of Folsom, is attributed with saving numerous lives during a flood which nearly destroyed that town during August of 1908.

"I started reading it and I could hardly put it down," wrote Betty Short, a retired postmaster from Folsom. "It sounds so natural. It could have been a true story of a boy living here at the time," the Folsom woman added.

Short's is only an example of the positive response to Folsom Boy. In the seven weeks since its release, Peck's first published novel has been a subject of increasing interest and growing sales, especially throughout the Texas Panhandle, her native home.

NEW YORK (AP) - Billy Joel says he feels like part of his family has been taken when others claim ownership of his songs.

Joel told Rolling Stone magazine in the Jan. 9 issue that he's "not all that rich" and may, in fact, owe money.

The 40-year-old singer is touring and has just released "Storm Front," his most successful album in a decade, but he said copyright disputes over some of his past songs have made his financial status questionable.

"For better or worse, your songs are your kids. Then somebody comes along and tells you that they're not your kids anymore. The bank is going to take your kid," he said.

He said part of the problem is that artists are "knuckleheads when it comes to business. Money isn't why I did what I've done with my life. I did what I did because it made me happy. But I'm tired of getting it taken away from me by other people who haven't earned it."

Meanwhile, he says people too often misunderstand his relationship with his wife, supermodel Christie Brinkley, "as if somehow Christie and I don't love and hurt and feel the same things that anybody else does."

"What do they think we do - walk in the door and fly around on gossamer and glitzy gliders? Don't people realize that the minute the door closes, all of the silly rock star-supermodel stuff goes right out the window? Then it's just me and her and real man-and-wife time," Joel said.

Hints from Heloise

FRUIT CUPS

Dear Heloise: I went to a dinner party recently and the hostess served sherbet for dessert, but what was so nice was that she used orange halves as serving dishes.

She cut the fruit in half and cleaned it out with a grapefruit knife and kept the shells frozen, then she filled them with sherbet. They looked so lovely and kept the sherbet cold.

I'm going to use her idea and make some desserts using lemon and possibly grapefruit halves. Wouldn't sherbet look great in a half of a lemon? — Lee Myerson, Austin, Texas

CHOCOLATE ICING

Dear Heloise: When making a cake, rather than drizzling icing on it, cut a chocolate bar in little pieces and put them on top of the cake while it's still warm.

It's easy, quick and inexpensive and sure has delicious results. — Marla Garza, Los Angeles, Calif.

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BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME - 4 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath, brick, 2 car garage, den with fireplace. All redecorated. 7.36 acres, barn with 3 stables, riding arena with pipe fence, \$119,500. Possible lease purchase.

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213 Greenwood - An exceptional home for the first time buyer. Less than 40,000. Give us a call!

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207 Elm - Beautiful **SOLD** Excellent location. Give us a call to see this home.

****240 Fir** - Great buy, 3 bdr., 2 bath. Good location. Owner anxious to sell, make offer. Price reduced by \$9,000***

Excellent Investment - Hereford's finest apartments. You can't find a better buy than this property for sale at 67% below replacement costs. Owner will trade for farm land, ranch or other property. Give us a call for more information.

150 Ranger - Nice 3 bedroom mobile home, corner lot, excellent neighborhood, will consider lease, rent or lease purchase.

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Commercial Lot - Hwy. 60 and Ave. K. 3/4 of a city block, excellent commercial location. Will be cleaned-up.

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114 Pecan - Beautiful home, Cul-de-Sac, 4 bdrm., excellent neighborhood, formal living room, den, storage, automatic sprinkler system in front & back yard. Call John David.

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MLS

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE



AFTERNOON

- 12:00** **■** **Born Free** Gary Collins, Diana Muldaur
■ **American Experience** **□**
■ **News**
■ **Women's College Basketball**
■ **Day To Care Telethon**
■ **Maya The Bee**
■ **Miami Vice**
■ **BassMasters Big Bass On Light**
Line
■ **Challenge**
■ **Internal Medicine Update**
■ **Thomas Road**
- 12:30** **■** **Texas Country Reporter**
■ **The Rifleman**
■ **Heathcliff**
(HBO) **■** **White Nights ****
- **Hank Parker's Outdoor Magazine**
■ **Orthopedic Surgery Update**
■ **Soccer**
- 12:35** **■** **Movie: Jailhouse Rock ***** Man learns guitar in jail and becomes famous when released. *Elvis Presley, Judy Tyler* (1957)
- 12:50** **■** **Disney Salutes The American Teacher** *Barbara Bush*
- 1:00** **■** **Here's Boomer**
■ **To Be Announced**
■ **Austin City Limits**
■ **A-Team**
■ **Weapon Train**
■ **Movie: If You Could See What I Hear **** Tom Sullivan is blind, but nothing stops him from living a zesty life. *Marc Singer, R.H. Thompson* (1982) **PG** Adult Themes, Adult Language.
- **Movie: The Little Princess ***** A young girl haunts Army hospitals looking for her father. *Shirley Temple, Richard Greene* (1939)
- **Movie: Obsessed With A Married Woman *** A handsome young writer discovers the life of a mistress. *Jane Seymour, Tim Matheson* (1985)
- **Movie: Willow **** Willow begins a long and perilous journey through a mythical land. *Val Kilmer, Jane Marsh* (1988) **PG**
- (MAX)** **■** **The Goodbye Girl *****
- **Bill Dance Outdoors Large Mouth Bass In Shallow Water**
- **Beyond 2000**
■ **Shortstories**
■ **Family Practice Update**
■ **Cornerstone**
- 1:30** **■** **Movie: Time Flyer **** An 11-year-old boy is transported to 1927 in a time machine. *Peter Coyote, Huckleberry Fox* (1985) **□**
- **Hidden Heroes' Look at Kenny Woodruff**
■ **Conversation With Cassini**
■ **Cardiology Update**
- 2:00** **■** **For Veterans Only**
■ **Professional Golf**
■ **Big Valley**
■ **1989 Hall Of Fame Bowling From St. Louis, MO (R)**
■ **American Sports Cavalcade ASA Milwaukee 150 Twin Qualifiers**
■ **Safari**
■ **American Playwrights Theatre Jean Stapleton, Rue McClanahan**
■ **Physicians' Journal Update**
■ **Changed Lives**
- 2:30** **■** **NFL Live**
■ **American Interests**
■ **Day Of Discovery**
■ **Boxeo**
- 2:35** **■** **Movie: Blue Hawaii **** A soldier returns to Hawaii and takes a job with a tourist agency. *Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman* (1961)
- 3:00** **■** **Movie: Star Wars ***** Large empire is out to conquer and control the universe. *Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher* (1977) **PG**
- **NFL Football**
■ **Say Brother**
■ **Gunsmoke**
■ **Movie: Stowaway To The Moon ***** An 11 year old boy finds adventure on a manned space flight. *Lloyd Bridges, Michael Link* (1975) **NR**
- **College Basketball**
■ **PRCA National Finals Rodeo Final Day**
■ **From Las Vegas, NV (R)**
■ **Television Continues**
■ **You Can't Do That On TV**
■ **Double Trouble**
(HBO) **■** **How To Raise A Drug Fxxx Child**
- 3:05** **■** **Movie: Like Father, Like Son ***
- 3:30** **■** **Art Market Report **□****
■ **Out Of Control**
■ **My Sister Sam**
(HBO) **■** **For Keeps ***
- **Performance Plus Latest Telfon Gaskets**
■ **What Catholics Believe**
- 4:00** **■** **Movie Watch**
■ **Bonanza: The Lost Episodes**
■ **Mr. Wizard's World**
■ **Hitchcock Presents**
■ **Inside Winston Cup Racing A fast paced look at NASCAR racing.**
■ **Survival**
■ **Eagle And The Bear**
■ **Heart Failure: A New Consensus**
■ **Dr. D. James Kennedy**
- 4:30** **■** **America's Defense Monitor**
■ **Dennis The Menace**
■ **Hitchcock Presents**
■ **World Of Speed And Beauty**
■ **Hollywood Chronicles**
■ **World War I Robert Ryan**
■ **Physicians' Guide To Gallstone Disease**
■ **Univision En El Deporte**
- 4:35** **■** **Jeffersons**
- 5:00** **■** **Danger Bay **□****
■ **Firing Line**
■ **ABC World News Sunday **□****
■ **Bordenovon**
■ **Movie: Son-Rise: A Miracle Of Love ***** Parents bring infant son out of the labyrinth of autism. *James Farentino, Kathryn Harrold* (1979) **NR**
- **CBS News**
■ **U.S. Pro Skating From Waterville Valley, NH (Men's)**
■ **Friday The 13th: The Series**
■ **Hey Dude**
■ **Murder, She Wrote**

BLONDIE

by Dean Young and Stan Drake



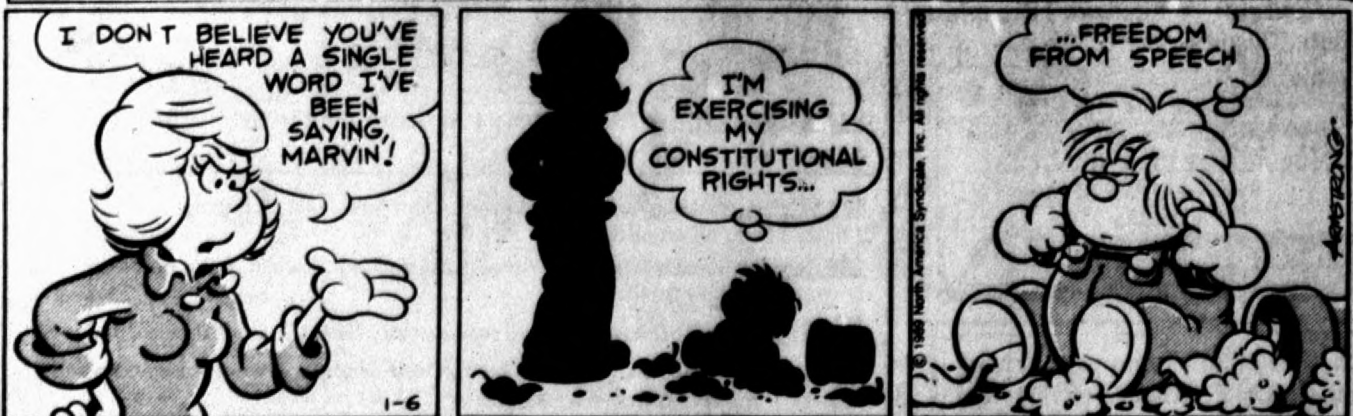
BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

**MONDAY**

EVENING

- 6:00** **📺 News**
 📺 MacNeil Lehrer Newshour
 📺 Scarecrow & Mrs. King **📺**
 📺 Abbott And Costello
 📺 Night Court **📺**
 📺 SportsCenter
 📺 Mr. Belvedere **📺**
 📺 Inspector Gadget
 📺 Miami Vice
 📺 VideoCountry
 📺 Double Exposure
 📺 New Wilderness Lorne Greene
 📺 Who's The Sheriff
 📺 James Robison
 📺 Rubi
- 6:05** **📺 Jeffersons**
- 6:30** **📺 Benjo, The Woodpile Cat**
 📺 Coasty Show **📺**
 📺 Wheel Of Fortune **📺**
 📺 Night Court
 📺 College Basketball
 📺 Miami's Family
 📺 Looney Tunes
 (HBO) Baber
 📺 World Monitor
 📺 World Of Survival
 📺 Day By Day
 📺 Morris Cerrullo
- 6:35** **📺 Sanford And Son**
- 7:00** **📺 Anne Of Green Gables (Part 1 Of 4)**
 Megan Follows, Colleen Dewhurst **📺**
 📺 ALF Casey Kasem, Brandon Tartakoff **📺**
 📺 The Casey Files Of The Sevens
 📺 Scam Tammy Grimes, George Franklin **📺**
 📺 MacGyver Richard Dean Anderson, Shari Einar **📺**
 📺 MOVIE: Family Jewels ** A 9-
 year-old girl must choose to live with
 one of her father's six brothers (all
 played by Lewis) in order to inherit a vast
 fortune. Jerry Lewis, Donna Butterworth
 (1965)
 📺 Digital Discovery
 📺 Major Dad Gerald McRaney, Shanna Reed
 📺 21 Jump Street **📺**
 📺 Switched
 📺 Murder, She Wrote
 📺 MOVIE: The Karate Kid II **

TUESDAY

EVENING

- 8:00 ● **News**
● **Sackett Lehrer NewsHour**
● **Scarcrow & Mrs. King** □
● **Abbott And Costello**
● **Night Court** □
● **SportsCenter**
● **Mr. Belvedere** □
● **Inspector Gadget**
● **Miami Vice**
● **VideoCountry**
● **Rendezvous**
● **New Wilderness**
● **She's The Sheriff**
● **James Robison**
● **Rubi**
- 8:05 ● **Jeffersons**
● **MOVIE: The Sure Thing** ★★
- 8:15 ● **Mousetrappiece Theatre**
- 8:30 ● **Cosby Show** □
● **Wheel Of Fortune** □
● **NBA Basketball**
● **Night Court** □
● **College Basketball**
● **Mama's Family**
● **Looney Tunes**
● **World Monitor**
● **World Of Survival**
● **Day By Day**
● **Morris Cerullo**
- 8:35 ● **Sanford And Son**
- 8:45 ● **Don't Eat The Pictures**
- 7:00 ● **Matlock** Andy Griffith, Debbie Barker
□
● **Nova** □
● **Who's The Boss?** □
● **MOVIE: Money From Home** ★★
When a young jockey falls into the
clutches of a loan shark, he and his best
friend get tangled up with gangsters.
Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis (1954)
● **Decus: 911** □
● **Simon & Simon**
● **Switched**
● **Murder, She Wrote**
(HBO) ● **MOVIE: Funny Farm** ★★
(MAX) ● **MOVIE: Clara's Heart**
● **Church Street Station**
● **Discovery Showcase**
● **Biography: Rodé Kennedy**

- 7:00** Ann Jillian Ann Jillian, Lisa Rieffer □
8:00 **News** □
Free Spirit Corinne Bohrer, Paul Scherrer □
American Snapshots
Movie: The Wayward Girl ★ Woman kills her boyfriend after he makes advances to her stepdaughter. Marcia Henderson, Peter Walker (1957)
Movie: She Wrote □
Championship Karate World Weight-weight Championship (R)
America's Most Wanted
Looney Tunes
Movie: Fresh Horses ★★ senior is drawn into explosive relationship with country girl. Molly Ringwald, Andrew McCarthy (1988) PG13
(HBO) January Man ★★
(MAX) Plaza Suite ★★
Discovery Sunday
Around The World In 80 Days
Physicians' Journal Update
Heritage Church Service
7:30 **Sister Kate** Harley Cross, Stephanie Beacham □
Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie Heartbreak Ridge ★★ A gunnery sergeant is forced to reflect on his rewards and failures. Clint Eastwood, Marshall Mason (1985) R Profanity, Violence, Mature Themes. □
American Snapshots
Totally Hidden Video
Eighties: Ten Years That Came In A Row
Performance Plus Oldsmobile's Design Engineers
8:00 **Ready Steady Go!** 2
NBC Sunday Night At The Movies Drug Wars: The Camerone Story (Pt 1 Of 3) Steven Bauer, Elizabeth Pena (1989) □
Lawrence Welk □
National Geographic Explorer In Touch
Movie: Bowery Boy ★★ A street 'tough' unwittingly causes a poison epidemic. Dennis O'Keefe, Louise Campbell (1940)
Movie: CBS Sunday Movie Murder In Black And White Detective Janek investigates the death of a black police commissioner. Richard Crenna, Diahann Carroll (1989) □
Top Rank Boxing With Champions □
9:00 **Green Acres**
The Equalizer
Inside Winston Cup Racing A fast paced look at NASCAR racing.
Discovery Sunday
Legend Of King Arthur (Pt 2 Of 4) Andrew Burt, Felicity Dean
Cardiology Update
Lo Mejor De Nuestra Belleza 1989
9:30 **Ready Steady Go!** 4
Open House DeGeneres □
On The Television
Bill Dance Outdoors Mouth Bass In Shallow Water
Internal Medicine Update
Phil Arms
9:45 (HBO) Dead Man Out ★★
10:00 **Movie: Father Was A Fullback** ★★ A father tries to cope with his ill-temper-teenage daughter. Fred McMurray, Maurine O'Hara (1949)
Mastepiece Theatre (Pt 1 Of 5) Adrian Lukin, Clare Higgins □
Couteau: Rediscovry Of The World
Changed Lives
News
Tracey Ullman Show
Saturday Night Live
Diamonds
Movie: Adventures In Babysitting ★★
(MAX) Moving ★
Celebrity Outdoors
Chris de Burgh: The Musical Concerts
OB/Gyn Update
John McDonough
9:30 **Father Ankerberg**
It's Garry Shandling's Show
SCTV
BaseMasters Big Bass On Light Line
Family Practice Update
Day Of Discovery
10:00 **News**
Medes Zoe Caldwell, Dame Judith Anderson
Future Watch
Lloyd Ogilvie
Monsters
SportsCenter
Tales From The Darkside
Laugh In
Miami Vice
World Of Speed And Beauty

- (HBO) MOVIE: Young Sherlock Holmes ***
- (MAX) MOVIE: The Man Who Would Be King ***
- Church Street Station
 - Arthur C. Clarke's Mysterious World
 - Life On Earth
 - Sponsor: For Hire □
 - Heritage Today
 - Rebels
- 7:05 MOVIE: The Final Countdown ***
The U.S.S. Nimitz goes through a time warp and ends up in the Pacific just before the attack on Pearl Harbor. *Kirk Douglas, Martin Sheen* (1980) PG
- 7:30 ■ Hogan Family Sandy Duncan, Gretchen Wyler □
■ Friends Teddy Z □
■ Mr. Ed

8:00 MOVIE: The Crimson Pirate ***
A pirate captain captures a ship loaded with supplies needed to put down a rebellion. The king's emissary promises the pirate to join the fight. *Burt Lancaster, Nick Cravat* (1952)

8:15 ■ NBC Monday Night At The Movies
Drug Wars: The Camerona Story (Pt 2 Of 3) Steven Bauer, Craig T. Nelson (1988)

8:30 ■ Moyers: A Gathering Of Men

9:00 MOVIE: ABC Monday Night Movie
Rock Hudson Although adored as a film star, some think society-farther Rock Hudson into leading a double life, revealed only by his tragic, hideous death. *Thomas Ian Griffith, Diane Ladd* (1990)

9:15 ■ Stand-Up: The Serious Side Of Comedy

9:30 ■ Murphy Brown Candice Bergen, Faith Ford □

9:45 ■ Allen Nation Gary Graham, Eric Pierpont

10:00 ■ Green Acres

10:15 ■ Prime Time Wrestling

10:30 ■ Elvis: The Echo Will Never Die

10:45 ■ Elvis: The Echo Will Never Die

11:00 ■ Miss Marple: A Caribbean Mystery (Pt 1 Of 2) Joan Hickson

11:15 MOVIE: Grand Larceny ***
A woman must assume her late father's vocation as a master thief in order to obtain his inheritance. *Stephanie Powers* (1987)

11:30 ■ Harvester Hour

11:45 ■ Dulce Desafio

12:30 ■ Designing Women □

12:45 ■ College Basketball

1:00 ■ Car 54 Where Are You?

1:15 ■ Simplemente Maria

2:00 CBN Television

2:15 ■ News

2:30 ■ Newhart Julia Duffy, Patrick Duffy □

2:45 ■ Saturday Night Live

3:00 ■ Super Dave □

(HBO) MOVIE: Accidental Tourist

3:15 ■ Elvis: The Fans

3:30 ■ America: Coast To Coast

3:45 ■ Peter Winkley: The Nine Tailors

4:00 ■ Richard Roberts

4:15 ■ Portada Teresa Rodriguez

5:15 ■ Cousteau: Rediscovery Of The World

5:30 (MAX) MOVIE: The Last Detail ***

6:00 ■ A Day With Dan Rather □

6:15 ■ Doctor, Doctor Matt Frewer, Beau Gravitte □

6:30 ■ SCTV

6:45 MOVIE: Bad Dreams *

7:00 ■ Nick At Sanction

7:15 ■ Nicotiere Unleashed

7:30 ■ Adventures Of Ozzie And Harriet

7:45 ■ News

8:00 ■ Adam Sandler's Manzy World

8:15 ■ Hardcastle And McCormick

8:30 ■ My World And Welcome To It

8:45 ■ Newhart □

9:00 ■ Laugh In

9:15 ■ Miami Vice

9:30 ■ Elvis: Heart And Soul B.B. King, Sammy Davis, Jr.

9:45 ■ Challenge

10:00 ■ Tom Pickett At The Improv

10:15 ■ Sponsor: For Hire □

10:30 ■ Larry Allen

10:45 ■ Aquí Esta

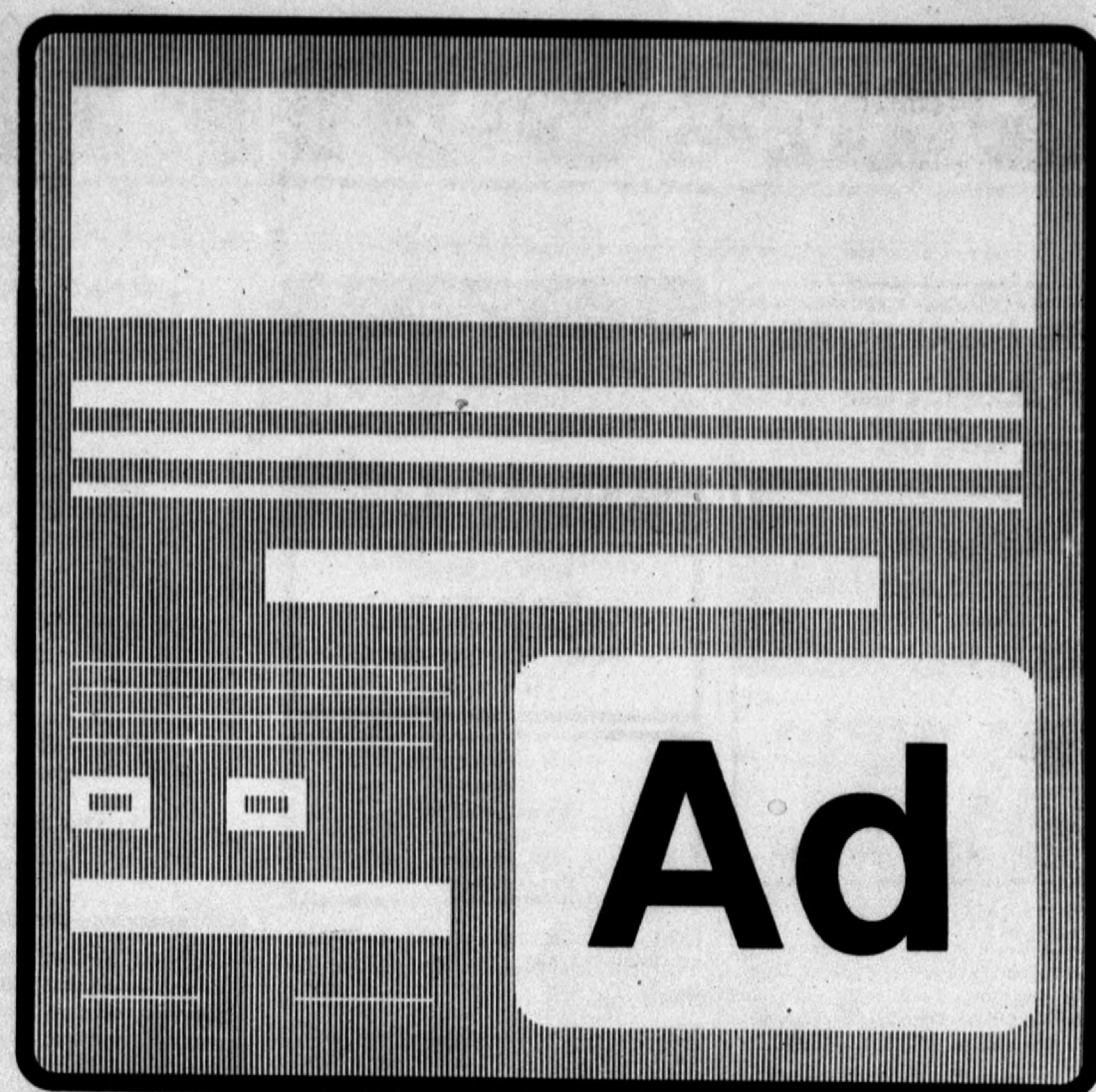
11:00 Cousteau: Rediscovery Of The World

11:30 ■ MOVIE: Hailo ***

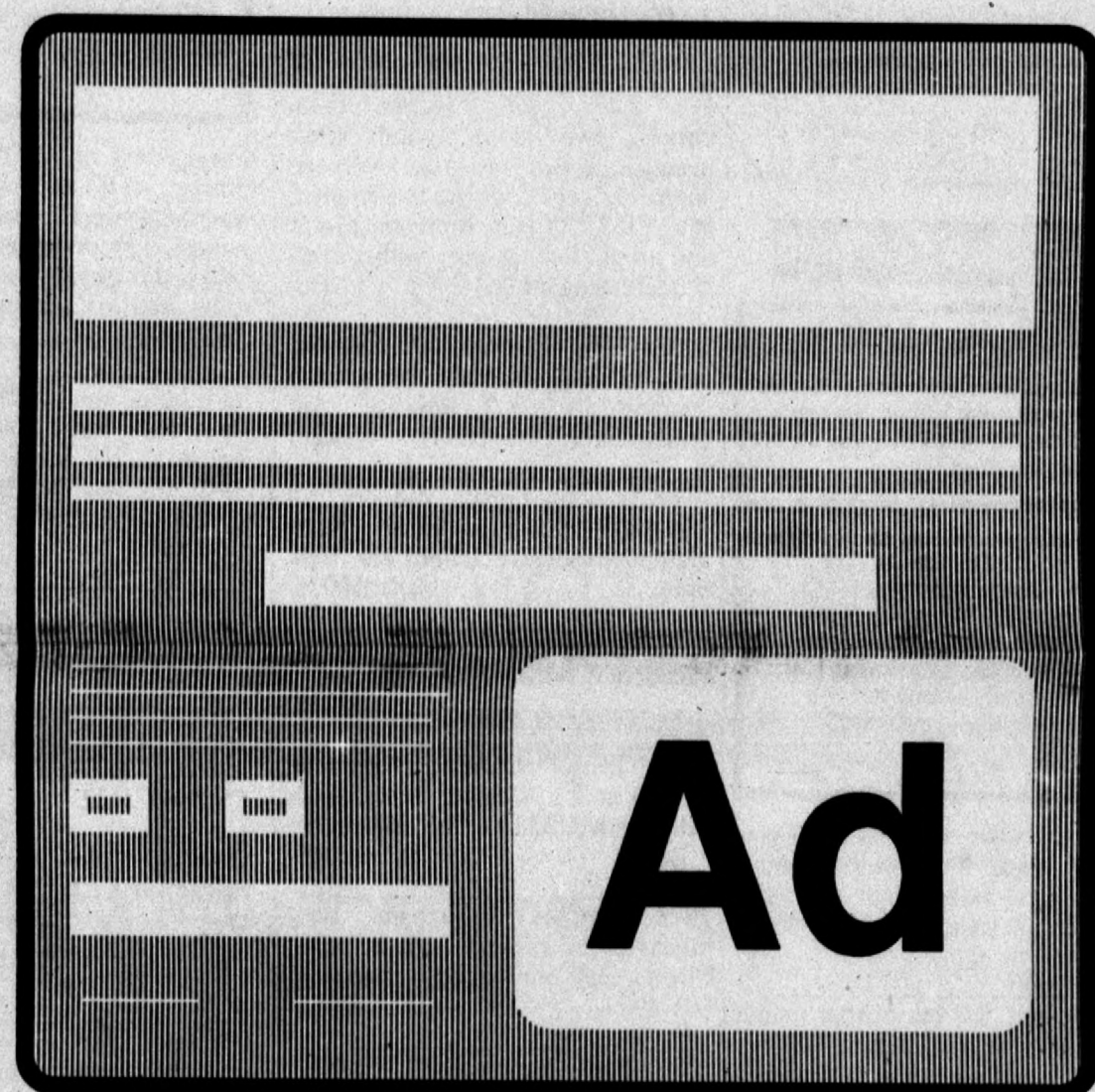
- Members**
 ■ **Spenser: For Hire** □
 ■ **Heritage Today**
 ■ **Rebels**
- 7:05** ■ **MOVIE: Perry Mason Returns *****
 Perry Mason, now an appellate court judge, is forced to resign his post to defend his former secretary, Della Street, on a murder charge. *Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale* (1985)
- 7:30** ■ **The Wonder Years Fred Savage, Josh Saviano** □
 ■ **Mr. Ed**
 ■ **Weekday**
- 7:50** ■ **Disney Salutes The American Teacher Barbara Bush**
- 8:00** ■ **MOVIE: Murder On The Orient Express ***** Agatha Christie's Inspector Poirot sorts through a tangle of glamorous and eccentric suspects to find the killer of an art dealer with a past. *Ingrid Bergman, Albert Finney* (1974) PG
 Profanity, Violence.
 ■ **NBC Movie Of The Week Drug Wars: The Camarena Story (Pt 3 Of 3) Craig T. Nelson, Miguel Ferrer (1989) □
 ■ **American Experience** □
 ■ **Roseanne Roseanne Barr, Dee Dee Rescher****
- **MOVIE: CBS Tuesday Movie La Bamba ***** Ritchie Valens overcame his background of poverty and frustration to achieve rock and roll stardom. This is his story. *Lou Diamond Phillips, Esai Morales* (1987) PG13 Mature Themes.
 ■ **MOVIE: Stones for Ibarsa American couple leaves comfortable life for Mexican village in a quest to return to family's roots, which takes on new meaning when cancer strikes. Glenn Close, Keith Carradine (1988) □
 ■ **Green Acres**
 ■ **MOVIE: Stone Cold Dead ***** Several prostitutes have been murdered and the detective's chief adversary is an evil little man who controls a large portion of vice and corruption. *Richard Crenna, Paul Williams* (1980) R
 Profanity, Nudity, Violence, Adult Situation.
 ■ **MOVIE: The Beast *******
- **Nashville Now**
 ■ **Beyond 2000**
 ■ **MOVIE: Who's That Knocking At My Door? ***** Martin Scorsese's first film, an autobiography, focuses on the effect his strict Catholic upbringing has on his relationship with an independent girl. *Zina Sathune, Harvey Keitel* (1986) R
 Nudity.
 ■ **MOVIE: Guilty Conscience *****
 ■ **In Touch**
 ■ **Dulce Desafio**
- 8:30** ■ **Craig Craig T. Nelson, Pam Stone** □
 ■ **College Basketball**
 ■ **Car 54 Where Are You?**
 ■ **Simplemente Maria**
- 9:00** ■ **Louis Rukeyer's 1990 Money Guide**
 ■ **thirtysomething Ken Olin, Timothy Busfield** □
 ■ **CBS Television**
 ■ **News**
 ■ **Saturday Night Live**
 ■ **1990 MOVIE: Seaworld Hotel (MAX) MOVIE: Gorillas In The Mist**
 ■ **Crime Inc.**
 ■ **Richard Roberts**
 ■ **Deeds Hollywood**
- 9:05** ■ **MOVIE: Ironside ***** Chief of detectives, crippled by a sniper's bullet, becomes a special officer for the San Francisco police. *Raymond Burr, Geraldine Brooks* (1967)
- 9:30** ■ **SCTV**
 ■ **On Stage**
 ■ **It Is Written**
 ■ **Noticiero Univision**
- 10:00** ■ **News**
 ■ **Thinking Allowed**
 ■ **Hardcastle And McCormick**
 ■ **Flober McGee And Molly**
 ■ **Newhart** □
 ■ **Laugh In**
 ■ **Miami Vice**
 ■ **Steven Banks' Home Entertainment Center** □
 ■ **Church Street Station**
 ■ **American Album**
 ■ **Robin Leach At The Improv**
 ■ **Spenser: For Hire** □
 ■ **Zola Levita**
 ■ **And Etc.**

HBO & Cinemax *Get plugged in* Hereford Cablevision
126 E. 3rd 364-3912

BUY ONE



GET ONE



FREE

Customer
Appreciation
SALE

For almost a century, we've been building SALE ads designed to reach your valued customers.

Now We're Building One
To Reach Ours!

We offer this New Year's gift to you as our way of saying thanks for letting us serve you for the past 87 years. Any new display ad (ads with a border) placed during the weeks of January 7th-12th and January 21st-26th may be rerun a second time during those allotted weeks absolutely FREE.

No Asterisk! No Gimmicks! Buy One At Regular Price and GET ONE FREE!

To place your ads-call your HEREFORD BRAND sales representative at:

364- 2030

CLASSIFIEDS

364-2030

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Since 1901
Want Ads Do It All!

YOU WANT IT,
YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED

364-2030
313 N. Lee

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on 14 cents a word for first insertion (\$2.80 minimum), and 10 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN.
1 day per word	.14	2.80
2 days per word	.24	4.80
3 days per word	.34	6.80
4 days per word	.44	8.80

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid-word lines—those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$3.95 per column inch; \$3.25 an inch for additional insertions.

LEGALS

Ad rates for legal notices are 14 cents per word first insertion, 10 cents per word for additional insertions.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, an additional insertion will be published.

1-Articles For Sale

PUBLIC NOTICE

Ben's Appliance buys and sells used furniture and appliances. We pay top dollar. Call 364-4041 or come by 212 N. Main, Hereford.

YOCUM UPHOLSTERY AND DRAPERIES

Open for business once again.
20% discount on all materials
603 South 25 Mile Avenue
Monday-Saturday
10-6
364-4908

Concrete construction B.L. "Lynn" Jones, Driveways, walks, patios, foundations, slabs. Free estimates. Over 20 yrs. experience. 364-6617. 40

Repossessed Kirby. Other name brands used and rebuilt \$39.00 and up. Sales and service on all makes. 364-4288. 1200

Shaklee Products, see Clyde & Lee Cave 107 Ave. C. Ph. 364-1073. 2580

Antique mall now open. Accepting antique booths. Contact Jan or leave message at 655-2146. Anderson's Antiques, 1701 5th Avenue, Canyon. 11610

One black female Chow puppy, registered, \$50. Call 364-0242-days: 364-7531, evenings. 1195C

Antique piano for sale. Call 364-8628 or 289-5870 1201E

I-Color TV; I-Black/White TV. Litton upright oven (Micro/range combination. Call 364-5415. 12018

For sale: Like new 24" bar stools beige fabric with gold legs. Will take \$350-Call 364-8862 or 364-3311. 12022

AKC Registered Chow puppies for sale. Call 364-8396. 12028

For sale-Trundle bed & chest good condition. Call 364-4025 after 12:30. 12031

Kenmore Microwave, 1.5 cubic foot, top of the line, used less than one year. 364-8403. 12036

Nice French doors, aluminum sliding patio door, gold drapes with cornice board, complete with hardware. Must see!! Call 364-8575. 12038

Antique birdseye maple bedroom suite, mattress, box springs, dresser & rocker, \$300. 258-7387 after 6 p.m. 12053

Electric treadmill, excellent condition. Adjustable speed & timer, \$300. 258-7387 after 6 p.m. 12054

KitchenAid Dishwasher, Amana Refrigerator. 364-7551. 12058

2-Farm Equipment

Haygrazer, round baled, sweet sucrose, from George Warner. 276-5291-days; 364-4113, nights. 11594

3-Cars For Sale

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

MILBURN MOTOR
COMPANY
We pay cash for
Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077

Low prices on cars everyday. Milburn Motor Co., 364-0077, 136 Sampson. 3970

1976 GMC 1/2 ton. Call 364-0857. 11959

1981 Cadillac Eldorado, 36,000 miles, \$6,500. Call Jay 364-2561 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. or 364-5780 after 6 p.m. 11993

"ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A 1488." 11995

For Sale: 1976 Lincoln Town coupe, two door, good tires, excellent condition. Also overhead camper, sleeps four, jacks included, and 1967, 25-H.P. Mercury Motor and 14 ft. fishing boat with trailer. If interested call 364-2731. 12005

1982 Chev. Silverado 1/2 ton p/u, only 45,000 actual miles, top condition, V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, Air, cruise. \$4495. 364-6617. 12026

'78 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door, Call 364-8403. Make an offer. Runs good, inexpensive school car, light blue. 12035

1976 Chrysler Stationwagon, excellent condition, 364-8782. 12037

1981 Diesel Cadillac for sale. 89,000 miles. Leather seats, nice, fully loaded. \$2250. Call 364-6313. 12045

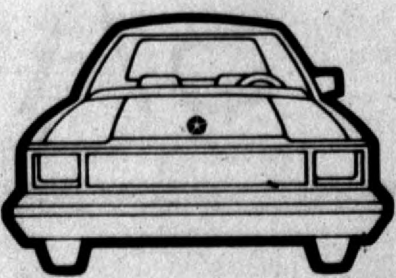
1978 Mercury Brougham. Low mileage, all power, leather seats. Clean and in good condition. 364-4987. 12056

1986 Ford Supercab. LWB-XLT Lariat, 26,000 miles. 364-7551. 12057

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

S-3-183-tfc

Never,
never,
never
be without a car.



Rent.

There's no reason for you to be "wheel-less." Not when renting a car from us is so fast, easy and economical. We'll give you quick, courteous service. And a highly competitive rate, by the hour, day, week or longer. Call us and receive that car you need. Remember, we're a neighborhood merchant. We want and appreciate your business. Our service and rental rates will prove it.

Whiteface Dodge/Chrysler
N. Highway 385 364-2727

4-Real Estate

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 790

Owner wants offer on 4 bedroom brick, two bath home on Ave. J. Over 1900 square feet for \$30,000. Shown by appointment.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE
South Highway 385
Gerald Hamby, Broker
364-3608
Equal Housing Opportunity

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 1/6

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTE

1-6
PLAXT: HF XFYEBVNWFE VYWK
OLB MLPYEWBXFA H IBWZV.
KXTW. — WPMWBE DVMHBBK
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IGNORANCE GIVES A SORT OF ETERNITY TO PREJUDICE, AND PERPETUITY TO ERROR. — ROBERT HALL.

© 1989 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wayland Baptist University offers to sell by sealed bid the following property located 3 1/2 miles Northwest of Stratford, Sherman County Tex. E. 1/2 Section 149, Block 1T, containing 320 acres more or less 209 acres dryland wheat base. Wheat eligible for 1990 program. Seller retains mineral rights. Bidder has option to purchase wheat crop established by seller. Bids should be broken down with or without wheat. Bids accepted through January 15th, 1990. University reserves the right to refuse any or all bids. Send bids to Wayland University, Attn: Danny Mu-phree, 1900 W. 7th St., Plainview, Tx. 79072. Call 806-296-5521 for information. S-5c

For sale: 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, den and breakfast area, basement w/ 1/2 bath, double car garage w/door openers, corner lot, shake-shingles. For appointment call realtor after 5:30 p.m. 364-1490. 1540

Two houses and two separate corner lots near San Jose Church, one house at 237 Catalpa, 1/2 block, 140x300, that has been cleared on corner of Gracey & Sampson. Call 364-8842. 5470

Call us for FHA and VA repos that are available now. 364-4670. 11752

House in the country for sale to be moved. 1300 sq. ft., good condition. Call 364-2132. 11826

Cowboy Country Club for sale. Price only \$200,000 which includes large barn, six miles east & three north of Hereford. Call 364-4670. 11933

For sale - New 3 bedroom, 2 bath w/double garage. Lots of extras. Nice. 1404 Cleveland. Friona, 364-4520, 247-3050. 11962

Great chance to buy beautiful new house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with all extras! 326 Fir. Come and see. 364-6450. 11989

For sale: Large 3 bedroom house, \$1,000 down \$200 monthly. Call 364-2131. 12046

6 sections of CRP farmland, 26 irrigation wells. Can sell together or separate. Call HCR 364-4670. 12051

VA Repo, 3 bedroom, bath & 3/4, with fireplace at 128 Aspen. Call HCR 364-4670 12052

3 bedroom, 2 bath home on lot with fenced yard. Low down payment, payments to suit your budget. Call 364-2660. 11719

DIAMOND VALLEY
MOBILE HOME PARK
Lots located Sioux,
Cherokee Sts., Ave. G&H
Doug Bertlett, 415 N. Main
364-3937
364-1483

YOU CAN!! AFFORD TO LIVE
AT ONE OF HEREFORD'S MOST
DISTINGUISHED APARTMENTS
Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance,
repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!

MASTERS APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3 bedrooms
Carpet, Drapes, Disposal, Fireplace,
Dishwasher, Carport.

TOWN SQUARE APTS.

2 and 4 bedrooms
Carpet, Drapes, Disposals, Jen-Aires,
Dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm. apts.
Garages, Pets Welcome
Resident Manager 364-0739

5-Homes For Rent

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 770

One and two bedroom apartments. All bills paid except electricity. 364-4332. Eldorado Arms, 364-1018. 820

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, two sizes available. Call 364-4370 for special fall rates. 870

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. \$275.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 1360

Before
you buy,
let's compare.
Maybe I can save you
some money on insurance.

• Life • Homeowners
• Health • Auto/Boat/RV
• Business
Call me and compare.

Allstate
The Insurance Center

141 NORTH 25 MILE AVE.
364-8825 S-11-138-tfc

Buying or Selling Your Home?

Call
David
Hutchins



Off. 364-7792 Hm. 364-5565

147 Ironwood
No Equity Assume Loan
Call Me
The Mark Andrews Agency

Paloma Lane Apts. 2 bedroom available, clean, well cared for, reasonably, \$170 deposit, no pets, EHO, 364-1255. 6060

Special move in rate, two bedroom apartment, washer/dryer hookup, stove and refrigerator, water paid. 364-4370. 9020

For rent, 2 bedroom 810 S. Texas \$150.00 mo., Call 364-3566. 9720

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 11785

2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on Cherokee, Stove & refig., furnished. 275.0, mo. Ph. 364-4407 after 5:00. 11861

Available March 1, 1990, Country-side Village Apartments-400 Jack Griffin Avenue-1 & 2 bedroom apartments for senior citizens, located adjacent to Hereford Senior Citizens Center-Central Heat & Air, security system, yard maintenance, handicapped units available. Equal Housing Opportunity. 364-1255.

Obtenible Marzo 1, 1990. Apartamentos de Countryside Village Apartments. 400 Jack Griffin Ave. Uno y doz recamara apartamentos para ciudadano mayores. Localizado junto de Centro de Ciudadano mayores. Aire central, sistema de seguridad y mantenimiento de yards. Oportunidad de Vivendos Igual. Llame 364-1255

3 bedroom, one and two bath homes. Refrigerator and stove provided. From \$260/mo and up. We accept Community Action. 364-3209. 11937

For rent or sale - Large office building, could be two offices. Located on North Main - Call 364-4267. 11955

2 bedroom mobile, home, fenced yard, stove & refig. Washer & Dryer hookup, 364-4370. 11968

Two bedroom, two bath with carpet, central gas heat, fridge & stove provided. \$255/mo, 364-3209. 11983

3 bedroom house for rent, \$300 monthly, Call 364-0962 after 6 p.m. 11984

For rent: Available Jan. 10th, 40'x54' metal building, insulated, concrete floor, gas & electricity available, 11'x12' door. Excellent for storage or warehouse type operation. Call Hereford-276-5887. 11986

3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Northwest Hereford. \$400 per month plus \$100 deposit. Call 364-5982 after 5 p.m. 12012

Furnished apartment. Bills paid. \$180 a month or \$50 a week. 364-3876. 12015

2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove and refrigerator furnished, \$220 monthly, 212 Ave. I. 364-6489. 12017

Furnished Bachelor apartment for rent-\$135 a month. All bills paid. Call 364-0077; home-364-1364. 12019

House for lease, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call after 5:30, 364-1185. 12023

Trailer for bachelor, private and clean. \$150, \$50 deposit, electric and water furnished. 364-2020, 364-6412, 364-0981 12024

Arbor Glen Apartments, 1 & 2 bedrooms, kitchen appliances furnished, security system, covered parking, 364-1255. 12025

For rent: very nice 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home in the country. 7 acres with barn, 3 stalls and riding arena. Close to town, on pavement. Call Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153. 12055

6-Wanted

Want to buy: 940 J.D. Land Plane; 346 J.D. Baler; 4 or 5 bottom J.D. or IHC plough. Call 364-2057. 11818

Would like to rent or lease farmland in Hereford or Westway area. Call 289-5977 or 357-9192, M.D. Franka 11976

Need rhythm or lead guitar. Must be able to sing for CW band. Phone 364-1006 or 8396 ask for Jim.

7-Business Opportunities

Kwik Car Oil & Lube coming soon, land, building, equipment, training & financing. Ray Ellis 1-800-442-5368. 11935

CANDY & SNACK
DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling—No Experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,600 - \$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-643-8389 Ext. 9798

8-Help Wanted

Looking for experienced and aggressive bilingual sales person to offer sales assistance for large furniture and appliance dealer. Typing experience helpful; apply in person at Barrick Furniture & Appliance, 1303 W. First St., Hereford, Texas.

EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000/year income potential. Details, (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. B-10339

The Hereford Police Department will be giving an entrance exam for position of police officer, 1-13:30 at 8:30 a.m. at the county library 211 E. 4th. Bring appropriate clothing for physical ability test following exam. Certified officers only. Be there by 8:15 a.m.

The Deaf Smith County ASCS Office will accept applications for a Program Assistant (Production Adjustment and Compliance) through January 8, 1990. Applications filed within the past year will be considered along with those filed in response to this announcement. Applications must be filed by January 8, 1990 at the Deaf Smith County ASCS Office, 317 W. 3rd, Hereford, Tx. Typing, ten-key by touch, and computer skills are required. Candidates will be considered without discrimination for any nonmerit reason such as race, color, religion, sex, national origin, politics, mental status, mental or physical handicap, age or membership or nonmembership in any employee organization.

DPM Foods, a division of Excel, is now applications and interviews for full-time production workers. Apply in person on Wednesday at 1:30-3:30 p.m. at 900-B Millard, Friona Texas, located on West end of Millard Warehouse in Friona. 12010

"ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 1488. 12021

Experienced person for feedmill maintenance & repair. Must have experience. Call 915-468-3011 or 915-653-4141 after 5. Call for Dick. 12039

Steere Tank Lines, Inc. in Dimmitt, Texas now accepting applications for experience semi-truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. Equal Opportunity Em. 12044

Immediate employment updating City Directory. Guaranteed salary plus bonus. Apply in person. 415 Main. R.L. Polk & Co. 12047

Need some extra money? W.T. Student needs a part time baby sitter. Call 364-3919. 12049

Experienced ICU Registered Nurses earn \$25 to \$32 per hour. Call Carmen or D'Ann, Kimberly Quality Care, 3716 Olson, Amarillo, Texas 79109, 1-800-333-7488 12059

9-Child Care

KING'S MANOR
METHODIST
CHILD CARE

State Licensed Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m.
Qualified Staff Drop-In Welcome with
Two Hours Notice.

MARILYN BELL
Director
364-0661
400 Ranger

CLASSIFIEDS

364-2030

HEREFORD DAY CARE

State Licensed
Excellent program
by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years.

215 Norton 364-3151
248 E. 16th 364-5062
9-202-ttc

Experienced child care for children of all ages. Call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 6000

Experienced baby sitter, has room for one more child. Call Katherine, 364-8268. 12043

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. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "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

Overhead door repair and adjustment. All types. Call Robert Betzen, Call 289-5500. 750

JOHNNY GALLAGHER

PORTABLE WELDING

All types steel pipe fences. Race tracks, horse pens and barns. Feedlot pens, etc. 364-4977 11-90-ttc

Having Health Insurance Problems?

CALL NEIL COOPER
806-354-2233
Small Groups-Medicare
Individual-Supplements

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC

Sales, Repair, Service,
Gerald Parker,
258-7722; 578-4646
11-101-ttc

FORREST INSULATION AND CONSTRUCTION

We insulate attics and metal buildings. We have rapid roof coating. Free estimates
364-5477
after 5 p.m.

GINN

PEST CONTROL
364-1335
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL

CHARLIE BELL

IRA'S
and Single Premium
Annuities
8.05%
110 East Third St.
364-2343.

LAMPS, SHADES, Light Bulbs

Replacement Glass
HOUSE OF SHADES
& LAMP REPAIRS
2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village,
Amarillo, Tx. 79109 S-1-139-ttc

Stan Fry Aluminum Products.
Storm doors, screen repair. Office
364-0404; home 364-1196. 860

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy
scrap iron and metal, aluminum
cans. 364-3350. 970

Custom plowing, large acres.
Discing, deep chisel, sweeps,
bladeplow and sowing. Call Marvin
Welty 364-8255 nights. 1350

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

Tailwater pit cleaning, pen cleaning,
general loader work. 289-5677,
nights-257-2240 12032

12-Livestock

Cheap feed-big haygrazer bales (2
yrs old) \$15.00 per bale. Minimum
5 bales. Located 12 miles southeast
of Hereford. Call 622-2411. 11973

13-Lost and Found

Found: Black Labrador male, about
6 months old. Call 364-3250. 11990

Must find a home for red & white
Basset Hound this week.
Male-Good behavior-needs love.
Call 364-4636-evenings. 12050

Garage Sale 142 Greenwood,
Saturday 8 a.m. & Sunday. Two gas
edgers, air compressors, cameras,
typewriter & misc. Christmas
decorations. 10190

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that Deaf
Smith County Hospital District
of Hereford, Deaf Smith County,
Texas will receive bids for the
following: ACLS Ambulance.
Bids will be received until 5
o'clock p.m., Tuesday, January
16, 1990, in the Administration
Office of Deaf Smith General
Hospital, 801 E. Third, Hereford,
Texas. All bids will be read aloud
at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January
16, 1990, at the Deaf Smith
County Hospital District Board
of Directors meeting. For more
information please contact Gary
Moore, Administration, at (806)
364-2141. The Hospital District
reserves the right to reject any
and all bids and waive all
formalities for the best interest
of the Hospital District.

**IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF HENRY T.
WEDEL, Deceased**

**IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
DEAF SMITH COUNTY,
TEXAS**

**NOTICE TO ALL
PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS
AGAINST THE ESTATE OF
HENRY T. WEDEL,
DECEASED**

Notice is hereby given that
original Letters Testamentary
upon the estate of HENRY T.
WEDEL, Deceased, were issued
to me, R.E. Wedel, as Independent
Executor, on the 4th day of
January, 1990, in the proceedings
indicated below my signature
hereto, which is still pending, and
that I now hold such letters. All
persons having claims against
said estate which is being
administered in the county below
named, are hereby required to
present the same to me at 4040
Rose Drive, Amarillo, Texas
79108, before suit upon same is
barred by the statute of limita-
tions, before such estate is closed,
and within the time prescribed by
law.

Dates this 4th day of January,
1990.

/s/ R.E. Wedel
Independent Executor
of the Estate of
HENRY T. WEDEL, deceased
No. 3746, County Court,
Deaf Smith County, Texas

The Hereford ISD will be
accepting sealed bids until
January 25, 1990, 4:00 PM at the
central administration office
located at 136 Avenue F, to sell
(1) 1979 Ford passenger care and
(1) 1979 Pontiac station wagon.
Both cars may be inspected at the
school bus barn or telephone
364-0613 for further information.
The Hereford ISD reserves the
right to reject any or all bids.
S-132-2c

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS
HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST
THE ESTATE OF DOROTHY
WEAVER, DECEASED**

Notice is hereby given that
original Letters Testamentary
upon the Estate of DOROTHY
WEAVER were issued to me, the
undersigned, on the 3rd day of
January, 1990, in the proceeding
below my signature hereto, which
proceeding is still pending, and
that I now hold such letters. All
persons who may have claims
against said estate which is being
administered in the County below
named, are hereby required to
present same to me at the
following address: CHARLENE
W. PIETSEK, 538 Willow Lane,
Hereford, Texas 79045, before
suit upon same is barred by the
Statutes of Limitation, and within
the time prescribed by law.

DATED this 3rd day of
January, 1990.

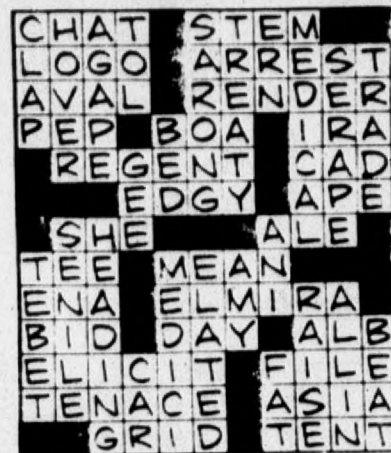
/s/ CHARLENE W. PIETSEK
Independent Executrix of
the Estate of
DOROTHY WEAVER,
Deceased, No. 3745 in
the County Court of
Deaf Smith County, Texas

Carry only the credit cards you'll be
using that day-leave all the others at
home. Record all credit card
account numbers in one handy
place, so, in the event of a theft, you
can quickly and easily report them
missing.

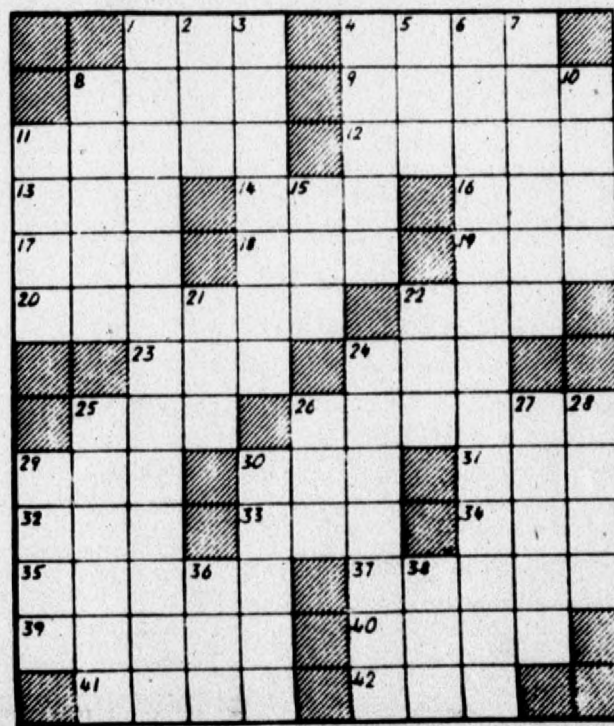
Crossword

CROSSWORD
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Top off
 - 4 Old sitcom
 - 8 Bastinado
 - 9 Fiord
 - 11 Trite
 - 12 Valletta's country
 - 13 " — Wednesday"
 - 14 — Jima
 - 16 Anger
 - 17 June phrase
 - 18 — bric
 - 19 Born (Fr.)
 - 20 Tropical bird
 - 22 Sun god
 - 23 Subatomic particle
 - 24 Hoosegow
 - 25 Wooden core
 - 26 Adjective for Abe
 - 29 Monk's title
 - 31 CIA operative
 - 32 Lose pace
 - 33 Staying place
 - 34 " — and Bill"
 - 35 Athletic
 - 37 Ritzy
 - 39 Hair-care product
 - 40 Geometric solid
- DOWN**
- 1 What a shock!
 - 2 Nurse's assn.
 - 3 Louisiana's bird
 - 4 "The Odd Couple's" playwright
 - 5 "Swinging — Star" in Iowa
 - 6 Imaginary bird
 - 7 "Stormy" motto
 - 8 Seabees' motto
 - 10 Hoodwink
 - 11 Lure
 - 15 Came in first
 - 21 College
 - 22 Jose or Juan
 - 24 Unite
 - 25 Historic region of Spain
 - 26 Chinese dynasty
 - 27 Cattiness
 - 28 Actress Daly
 - 29 Level
 - 30 Newspaper article
 - 36 Author — Yutang
 - 38 Mauna —



Yesterday's Answer



RICHARD'S TOWN PUMP



January 1990 Resolution:

10% OFF Everyday

On All Liquors Cordials & Wines.

Excludes: All Beer & Charges.

"Locally Operated & Locally Staffed"

13th & 385

364-7802

WHATEVER YOUR PLEASURE...

HITTING SMART BUYS ON THE HEAD

SENDING UNWANTED ITEMS ON THEIR WAY

CLIMBING TO QUICK MONEY SALES

FISHING FOR BARGAINS

SERVING UP BIG SAVINGS

SLIDING INTO EASY SALES

TEERING OFF TO FAST RESULTS

FOLLOWING THROUGH ON GREAT DEALS

EARNING EXTRA CASH

RACING TOWARDS BIG VALUES

WE CAN FILL THE BILL! PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TODAY.

MOORE'S Jack & Jill SUPERMARKET

1105 W. Park Hereford

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, January 9, 1990!

We are no longer giving discount stamps so that we may offer you

LOW LOW PRICES

throughout the store - everyday!

Take Advantage of These Discount Stamp Specials this Week!

Discount Stamp Item Our Family Quartered REAL BUTTER 1 lb. Pkg. \$1 49 Quantities Not Limited. One Item Per Filled Card.	Discount Stamp Item Our Family COTTAGE CHEESE 24 oz. Ctn. \$1 09 Quantities Not Limited. One Item Per Filled Card.	Discount Stamp Item Jenos PIZZA Each 79¢ Quantities Not Limited. One Item Per Filled Card.	Discount Stamp Item Our Family 100% Pure ORANGE JUICE 64 oz. Ctn. \$1 19 Quantities Not Limited. One Item Per Filled Card.	Discount Stamp Item Our Family CHUNK TUNA 6-1/2 oz. Can 19¢ Quantities Not Limited. One Item Per Filled Card.	Discount Stamp Item Our Family SANDWICH BREAD 24 oz. Loaf 69¢ Quantities Not Limited. One Item Per Filled Card.
Discount Stamp Item Our Family PRESERVES \$1.59 without card. • Strawberry • Apricot • Peach • Red Raspberry \$1 09 18 oz. Jar Quantities Not Limited. One Item Per Filled Card.	Discount Stamp Item Quartered Margarine BLUE BONNET 59¢ without card. 19¢ 1 lb. Pkg. Quantities Not Limited. One Item Per Filled Card.	Discount Stamp Item Our Family SALTINES 59¢ without card. 19¢ 1 lb. Box Quantities Not Limited. One Item Per Filled Card.	Discount Stamp Item Our Family BATHROOM TISSUE 89¢ without card. 49¢ 4 Roll Pkg. Quantities Not Limited. One Item Per Filled Card.	Discount Stamp Item Our Family ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. Can 99¢ without card. 59¢ Quantities Not Limited. One Item Per Filled Card.	Discount Stamp Item Sunshine 'TRIAL PACK' HYDROX COOKIES 11-1/4 oz. Pkg. 89¢ without card. 39¢ Quantities Not Limited. One Item Per Filled Card.

And save on these specials, too!

RC POP
All Varieties

\$1 99
 12 oz. - 6 Pack

Our Family
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS
4 \$1 00
 7 1/4 oz. Boxes

 A Meal in a Box. A Great Flavor you Can Trust.

Our Family Sweetmilk or
BUTTERMILK BISCUITS
4 \$1 00
 8 oz. Cans
 Save Up-To 38¢




Bounty
PAPER TOWELS
79¢
 Jbo. Roll

Our Family
TOMATO SOUP
3 \$1 00
 10 1/2 oz. Cans


Tender Taste®
 Boneless Bottom
ROUND STEAK
\$1 89
 LB.

Our Family
SLICED BACON
 16 oz. Pkg.
\$1 39

Hormel
LITTLE SIZZLERS
 12 oz. Pkg.
98¢

California
FRESH BROCCOLI
99¢
 Bunch

Washington Extra Fancy
APPLES
39¢
 LB.

California
CRISP CELERY
3 \$1 00
 Stalks

Crisp
CUCUMBERS
3 For \$1 00

OPEN 6:00 AM - MIDNIGHT EVERYDAY

Be sure to Redeem Your Discount Stamps Before Feb. 28, 1990!

Be sure to Redeem Your Discount Stamps Before Feb. 28, 1990!