

The Hereford Brand

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home of Rebecca Walls

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Brown: 'just a cowboy,' successful author

By ANDREA LAMB
Staff Writer

As Sam Brown eases back into the hardwood chair, the sun filtering through the kitchen window enhances the crevices networked around his eyes, deepened from years of the hot sun and stinging wind of the Panhandle.

The 42-year-old Adrian man says he is "just a cowboy," but once those brown, calloused hands pick up a pen, delicate words and phrases unbefitting a cowboy flow to the paper.

A New York editor realized Brown's talent and put his words to print in a novel, "The Long Season," a story based on the Oldham County cowboy strike of 1883.

Western Writers of America recently ranked it one of the top three westerns this year in the nation.

"I've lived out here all my life, I've grown up on the (Canadian) river and I've been a cowboy all my life. Basically I'm just a cowboy who happened to write a novel," says Brown, who works as a cowboy on the expansive Fulton Quen Sabe Ranch, stretching 150,000 acres across the Panhandle.

Brown says he wrote poetry while fighting in Vietnam, "but it was nothing I'd ever want to show anybody."

"I got interested in Oldham County's history, and when I dug into it, the story kind of jumped

out at me," says Brown.

The century-old minutes from the Oldham County commissioners meetings gave Brown the facts on which to build his story, and he filled in the rest with colorful characters typifying most westerns.

The cast of characters includes a J.R. Ewing-type villain, a brave protagonist who doesn't necessarily win in the end and, of course, there had to be a love interest woven in somewhere which wasn't that easy to write, according to Brown.

"One guy at the ranch said he wanted to write the sex scenes the next time I wrote a book because there were only three lines of it in this one," says Brown with an embarrassed grin.

Brown's wife, Vicki, says she can attest to that because "he filled up two whole trash cans full of paper trying to get those three sentences right."

The story, which took 1½ years to write, takes place in Tascosa (now Cal Farley's Boys' Ranch) where cowboys are struggling to establish themselves in the ranching business, only to have the powerful ranchers waylay their efforts at every turn.

"I pretty much stuck with the regular western theme. The main point of the conflict was between the little man trying to get started against the powers that be — which will be true as long as we

(See BROWN, Page 2A)



Inspirational material

The curves of the Canadian River glistening in the afternoon sun and the finely chiseled lay of the land provided the setting for Sam Brown's book "The Long

Season." Brown describes the geography as "the prettiest in the Texas Panhandle."

Schlabs will seek school seat

Raymond Schlabs has announced he will be a write-in candidate for District 3 on the Hereford School Board in the May 7 election.

Schlabs, who farms north of Hereford, has seen six of his seven children go through the Hereford schools and says "Hereford's school system is a good school system. I'm running because I want to keep it that way."

"I want to try to keep all lines of communication open for students, teachers, parents and taxpayers."

The District 3 seat will be filled by write-in because no one filed before deadline for a spot on the ballot.

The Hereford school board is also looking for persons who would serve in the District 2 position vacated by Jo Garcia, who moved from the district. Persons interested in the position should send a letter and resume to the Hereford school administration building.



Raymond Schlabs

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Deposits up \$1.7 million

Deposits at Hereford's two banks totalled \$136,994,000 at the close of business March 31, 1988, according to statements issued this week. Total for the two institutions was \$1.7 million higher than at this time a year ago.

While First National Bank remains the leader in total deposits and loans, Hereford State Bank's statement revealed more growth the past year. Deposits at HSB increased by \$5.5

million from a year ago to a total of \$60.5 million. FNB's deposits totalled \$76.5 million—a decrease of \$3.8 million compared to a year ago.

Loans at the two banks totalled \$77.3 million. The total at the close of business in March of 1987 was \$83.4 million. FNB's loans totalled \$40.2 million compared to \$51.3 a year ago, while HSB's loans totalled \$37 million compared to \$32 million last year.

Dukakis support solidifies

By PAUL PAGE
Associated Press Writer

Michael Dukakis got praise but no endorsement from Gov. Mario Cuomo, but saw his support solidifying in the polls heading into the final weekend before New York's pivotal primary.

The front-runner argued long distance with Vice President George Bush Friday over the Reagan administration's anti-drug efforts as Jesse Jackson mocked the claims of other candidates and said "I'm in the general" in the drug war.

While Dukakis and Jackson were aiming their rhetoric at Republicans, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. took out more loans as polls showed his New York support languishing in the single digits — a finish that could cripple his campaign.

Dukakis made the same pilgrimage to the state Capitol in Albany on Friday that Jackson made earlier in the week, and heard virtually the same words of praise.

Cuomo said at a news conference that Dukakis is "a singularly important Democratic leader."

Two days earlier, the governor had

told Jackson he was "singularly important Democrat."

Questioned by reporters, Cuomo said all the Democratic candidates, including Gore, were "singularly important," no matter where they finish.

Despite Cuomo's armistice-length praise, the Dukakis campaign is getting more encouragement from polls being released in the final days before New York Democrats vote Tuesday on their 255 delegates.

Several showed the Massachusetts governor, with a comfortable lead over Jackson, with Gore a distant third.

An ABC News-Washington Post tracking poll released Friday evening had Dukakis with 44 percent, Jackson 37 percent and Gore 10 percent. The poll was conducted Wednesday and Thursday among 268 likely Democratic voters in New York, with a margin of error of 7 percentage points.

And the Marist College Institute for Public Opinion indicated Dukakis may have overcome the weakness of support that marked his early contests. It said 67 percent of his support was strong, 9 points better than

Walter Mondale's in 1984 when Mondale won the state.

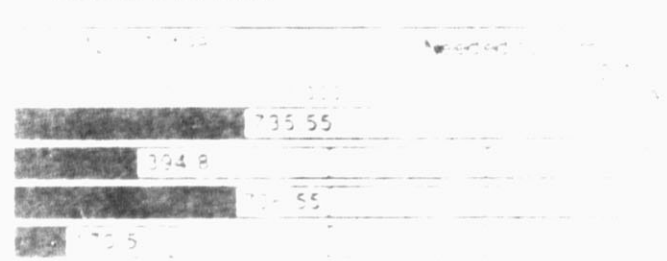
While the candidates focused on high-stakes New York, Arizona

Democrats trooped to caucuses today to register their preference. That low-profile contest, with 36

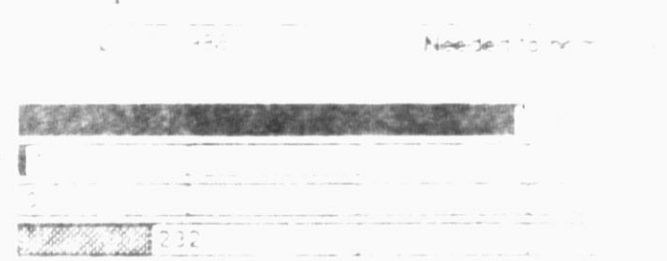
(See DUKAKIS, Page 2A)

ELECTION '88

Standings: Democrats



Standings: Republicans

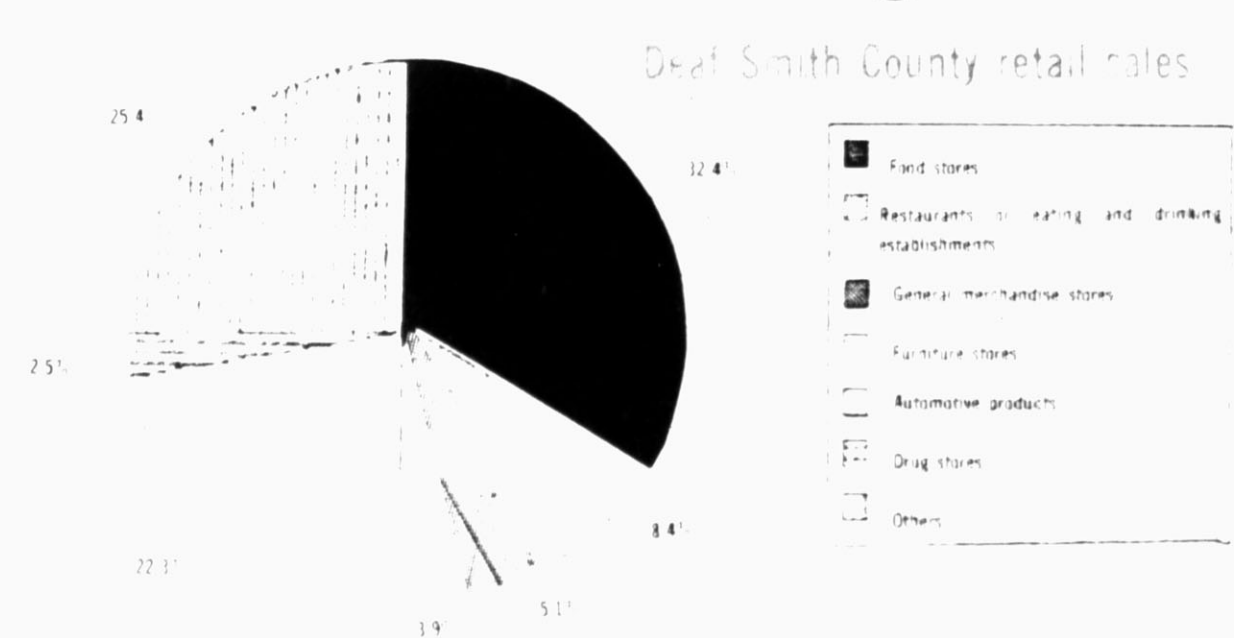


Study shows county sales higher

It is estimated that retail sales in Deaf Smith County increased from \$67,716,000 in 1985 to \$71,644,000 in 1986 or by 5.8%, according to figures recently released by Sales and Sales Management Corporation, one of the nation's most widely read and respected private economic reporters. Retail sales in Texas were 3.8% greater in 1986 than those of 1985. Total national retail sales were \$1,476.2 billion in 1986 or 5.8% greater than 1985 national retail sales of \$1,395.2 billion.

For a number of obvious reasons both government and private economists carefully monitor retail sales and other retail activity. Retail sales are almost by themselves evidence of both national and local economic conditions. The overwhelming majority of consumer goods are obtained on the retail level. Retail demand almost immediately translates into demand for manufactured goods and agricultural products. Other sectors of the economy including credit and transportation are also inevitably, and almost as immediately, affected by the requirements of retail trade.

There is considerable discrepancy between methods used by various state and local governments to report retail sales. Many rely upon



state and local tax figures (particularly sales taxes). Since many states and localities exempt certain and different items from various taxes, it is often difficult to obtain comparative figures from one locality to another. This is one of the reasons that private reports which use a standard definition for retail sales throughout the country are often considered to be more reliable sources of retail sales information.

For statistical purposes, retail sales are divided into several categories. These include food, eating and drinking places, general merchandise, furniture and appliances, automotive, drugs, and all others. These definitions are somewhat arbitrary. For example, many drugstores sell furniture and appliances and many supermarket stores sell some automotive products.

Nevertheless there appear to have been differences in retail sales changes by store groups from 1985 to 1986. In Deaf Smith County, sales by food stores increased by an estimated 8.9% from an estimated \$21,327,000 in 1985 to an estimated \$23,211,000 in 1986. Local sales by restaurants and other eating and drinking establishments were estimated to have increased by 3.2% from \$5,822,000 in 1985 to \$6,007,000 by

(See STUDY, Page 2A)



Local Roundup

Police arrest three

Hereford police arrested three persons Friday, while issuing 20 citations and covering two minor accidents.

The arrests included a man, 23, for public intoxication; a woman, 40, for no liability insurance (second offense); and a man, 20, for violation of probation, criminal mischief, and burglary of a building.

Incidents included a window broken on a vehicle in the 200 block of S. 25 Mile Ave., and a complaint about a loud rooster in the 200 block of Ave. I.

City considering dancing

The Hereford city commission will be asked to examine its Sunday dancing ordinance when the commission meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

The council will also consider building codes, a fund transfer, bids for a pickup, golf course maintenance barn, discuss economic development efforts, and establish a date for canvassing votes from the May 7 city election.

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How does your garden grow? Very well, if you don't overwater

Gardeners know nature is forgiving when their flowers and vegetables flourish despite their errors. Yet there's one watering mistake nature won't forgive: watering plants too little or too much.

"There's nothing more important to plants than water," says gardening authority Dorrie Sillman. "The main day-to-day problem facing gardeners is delivering the right amount of water to the soil."

Seeds will not germinate without water, she says. Without it, a plant's biological processes cease. Water also gives plants their shape and stiffness. Nutrients must dissolve in water before plants can use them. At the same time, a plant cannot obtain sufficient nutrients in waterlogged soil.

In her garden in Holland, Pa., Miss Sillman tests power tools — including a tiller, portable sprayer and chipper — designed to assist suburban gardeners with their year-round chores.

"Irregular, insufficient watering is the biggest mistake, particularly during hot, dry summer weather," she says. "You must provide enough water to penetrate the soil to the level of a plant's roots. Surface water will evaporate in the heat of the sun."

Miss Sillman, who counsels users of Mantis Manufacturing Co. equipment on planting and maintaining small-plot gardens, offers these tips:

— How to tell if soil requires water: Pick up a handful of topsoil and squeeze it into a ball. The soil has sufficient moisture if the ball holds its shape. If the ball crumbles easily, the soil needs water. Ideally, water when half the moisture the soil can hold has dried out.

— How much water the soil needs: Water should soak into the soil at

least 6 inches to a foot deep to reach plant roots. In general, this means applying about an inch of water over the entire area of your garden. The lighter, more sandy your soil, the deeper this amount of water will penetrate. Mere surface sprinkling encourages shallow roots which are vulnerable to scorching in the hot sun.

— How to water the soil: Early in the season, when plant root systems have not developed, hand watering will not take much time. With a hose spray attachment that breaks the force of water, it's healthier for the delicate plants, too.

As root systems develop, however, you will need to find a more efficient way to distribute water.

Sprinklers attached to hoses or sprinkler hoses (perforated plastic hoses) will provide a constant even supply of water to your garden from above the soil. You can place a tin

can with a 1-inch mark from its bottom in the path of a sprinkler to easily tell when the sprinkler has delivered sufficient water to penetrate the soil to the right depth.

— How often to water: Soil conditions, weather, the kinds of plants you grow affect the frequency of watering. Vegetables, in general, need twice as much water as flowers. Newly planted trees and shrubs require frequent watering, especially in dry weather. Plants sheltered by walls or hedges may need watering even after a rainstorm, but they will not dry out as fast as plants in the open. Plants high on a slope will dry out faster than those at the bottom. Plants growing in light, sandy soil need water more often than those growing in heavier soil.

A good rule of thumb: make sure your garden gets 1 inch of water per week throughout the growing season.

Fertilizers, tests important

Soils must do more than provide a home for plant roots. They must also supply nutrients for growth, such as nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, plus micronutrients including copper, zinc, manganese, iron and molybdenum.

Garden fertilizers thus are a fine investment when you know the correct elements and quantities to apply.

In their natural state, soils rarely contain enough nutrients for the best growth of plants. Generally, it is necessary to supplement the earth's store of plant nutrients for the most vigorous lawn, abundant flowers or the greatest yield of tasty and nutritious vegetables. Plants use large amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, so these nutrients are most likely to be deficient in the soil.

The best way to know what fertilizer is needed is a soil test. Your county Cooperative Extension Service can help with this.

Soil experts advise that it is usually wasteful, perhaps even harmful, to use the wrong fertilizers. A soil test allows you to give your plants what they need in the most useful proportions.

How can you tell the proportion of each element in a fertilizer from the numbers on the bag? A mixture labeled 5-10-5, for instance, contains 5 percent total nitrogen, 10 percent available phosphoric oxide, and 5 percent soluble potash.

Most ordinary farm fertilizers are granulated or pelleted material. Some may be available in powdered

or concentrated forms. Powdered types may not be desirable because they are too dusty. However, fertilizer concentrates in liquid form are readily available to the plants and can be applied to the foliage if diluted 100 times by volume with water.

Organic fertilizers also help. What are they? They are any biodegradable refuse such as animal manure, compost, leaves, weeds, straw, sawdust, wood chips, garbage, even paper. While organic matter is an excellent ingredient, it has a low plant nutrition content and a large amount is needed to correct a soil nutrient deficiency.

Fertilizer application is only one step in effective soil management. For best growth, lawns, vegetable and ornamentals also need suitable soil acidity, soil structure and moisture.

There's no guarantee that you'll break any giant vegetable growing records — such as the 672-pound pumpkin and 595 5-pound squash — but you can try.

Here are a few suggestions to help you on your way to fame, but not much fortune.

The record pumpkin, 12-foot-11-inches in circumference, won top prizes at 1986 World Pumpkin Confederation Weigh-Offs for Robert Gancarz, a Jacobstown, N.J., vegetable farmer. The squash was grown by his brother, Edward.

The first step in growing a giant vegetable, says a Michigan State University horticulturist, is to pick a giant variety in buying seeds. Major seed companies often offer a number of large varieties.

When it comes to big vegetables, the secret really is genetic. If you plant seeds of ordinary-size vegetables, no matter how much fertil-

izer, water, sunlight and care you provide, you'll still have ordinary-size vegetables. But if you plant seed for giants and provide all those growing aids, you'd better have a lot of growing and storage space.

For instance, Atlantic Giant pumpkin seed produces fruit big enough to hold a person and the variety has weighed in at 495.5 pounds. Big Max seed often produces 100-150 pounds.

For giant winter squash, try Hungarian Mammoth or Mammoth King, which may tip the scale at 400 pounds (not unusual at 250 pounds). An edible huge squash is Pink Banana, 3 feet long and 8 inches in diameter, weighing 50-60 pounds.

Give your plants a head start to gain big size by planting the seeds very early indoors in large containers. You want six-week-old transplants to put into the garden

after the soil warms in spring.

Prepare the garden area as soon as you can work the soil. A high spot has better drainage and a longer growing season than a low place where cold air collects and frost comes early.

Remember that a giant squash vine will be 30 to 40 feet long, so plant where it will be out of the way. Give plants about 10 square feet in which to straggle. Bush-type pumpkins and squash are being developed.

After you work the soil, add fertilizer at the rate recommended for general vegetable gardening and cover with black plastic mulch to warm the soil. The mulch also helps minimize the shock of transplanting, discourages weed growth and conserves moisture.

Set the plants in the ground through slits in the plastic mulch as early as feasible, being careful not to damage roots. Shield plants against

cold with a hot cap or other covering, removing the cover in the morning to protect it from the sun's baking heat.

Pick all female flowers until the vine is about 8 feet long. The female flowers are those with miniature fruit at the stem end. The others are male. This will give the vine growth needed to support big fruit. Let the second or third female flower set fruit and pick off all other female flowers that follow as soon as they appear.

Examine the vine and pick flowers at least three times a week. To keep vines healthy, an insect and disease control program and weekly watering in dry periods are necessary. Extra fertilizer isn't necessary unless obvious nutrient problems appear.

For maximum size, let your pumpkin, squash, watermelon or other giant vegetables grow until the vine is dead or at least nearly dry.

Doggone ya, that's a nice begonia

For a shaded spot in the garden, on the patio, window box or hanging basket, the exquisite tuberous begonia will bring brightly colored flowers often 5 to 6 inches across.

Begonia tuberhybrida produces spectacular blooms, just right for terraces. Drooping or pendulous varieties are known as hanging basket types but flowers are smaller — and more numerous.

Getting a good head start indoors in spring is the secret of getting a

season-long display outdoors.

The tubers generally are priced according to size but you don't have to have the biggest tubers to get the best results. Buy firm tubers. Soft ones indicate rot.

If sprouting eyes are not visible, put the tubers on a mixture of peat moss and sand in equal parts and water them. Cover the tubers with sphagnum peat, moisten it and keep the pot (with one or two tubers) or the flat in 70-degree temperature. In

two weeks or so, tiny pinkish eyes should appear.

Plant the tubers, inverted side up, in regular potting soil or a mix of sand peat or perlite and garden loam (one third each). Begonias need a well-drained medium and lots of moisture.

In planting tuberous begonias in individual pots, set the top of the tuber with the sprouting eyes an inch or two below the surface. A fairly wide pot is recommended since roots form

around the sides of the tuber and spread outward. Begonias are shallow-rooted so the pot need not be very deep. A pot 7-8 inches across is adequate for one tuber.

For good growth indoors, set pots in a sunny window or supplement with artificial light 12-16 hours a day. Poor light means elongated and spindly stems. Because begonias are heavy feeders, fertilize every two weeks with liquid nutrients at recommended rates.

After frost danger ends, set plants outdoors, directly into the ground or sink their pots in well-drained soil. Avoid soggy conditions.

It will be helpful to set stakes, such as 2-foot tall slender bamboo poles, beside each growing stalk when the plants are set out. Large flowers will need support. Stalks may break otherwise on windy or rainy days.

A light mulch of peat moss on the soil around begonias will conserve moisture.

BROWN

have man," states Brown.

Brown referred to the Panhandle country side and its climate in the book, but his first-hand knowledge of "cowboyin'" adds credibility to the story line.

"I certainly have not been pleased with a lot of the westerns I've read," says Brown. "I just don't like the way they portray cowboys and there are always factual errors in the books, you know, like mentioning a type of gun used 10 years before it was ever manufactured."

Once Brown researched the history of the cowboy strike, the novelist had to find time to write. So once his day of "riding" on the

ranch ended, he would begin "writing" of a different kind — often until 2 a.m.

When the manuscript was complete, Brown wrote the man who "knew better than anyone how far it was from a little town in the Texas Panhandle to a New York agent's desk" — Elmer Kelton, editor of the West Texas Livestock Weekly.

Kelton read the manuscript, gave Brown the green light and mentioned that he might want to attend the Western Writers of America Convention in the summer of 1986.

"Elmer introduced me to some western editors from Walker

Publishing Company who were there," says Brown, "but I was expecting older men in their 50s. These western editors were all gals right out of college who had never been off the Eastern shore."

After some editing and rewriting, the company printed 5,000 copies of "The Long Season" which have already sold out, and Pocketbook Publishers bought the rights to put the book in paperback which will be in the bookstores within two years.

With the successful launching of his first book, Brown says he would like to write another novel. "Like I told a group of old ladies

the other day, writing a novel is kinda like makin' love. You do it once and you wanna do it again. Except this next novel is going to be in a contemporary setting because I don't want to be in the mold of writing just "shoot-'em ups," says Brown, as he sips his coffee from a western motif mug.

With Brown's ascendancy as a first-class western novelist, the man vows he'll always be a cowboy. In fact, his heifer recently gave birth to triplets, and "even past the book, that's the most exciting thing to happen to me all year."

The cowboy doesn't put on airs, usually autographing his books "Best Wishes, Sam Brown" and leaving it at that. He says he doesn't want the spotlight because before he was ever a writer he was a cowboy-humble, understated and happiest when riding solitaire on a horse through some open, lonely terrain.

DUKAKIS

delegates up for grabs, was seen as a Jackson-Dukakis duel.

Dukakis and Jackson turned to the drug issue Friday, blasting Reagan administration efforts against drug trafficking.

In Albany, Dukakis criticized the administration for putting "drug-peddling" Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega on the U.S. payroll.

"Why do we have money for Star Wars and not money for a war against drugs?" he asked. "The greatest threat in this hemisphere is not the Sandinistas, it's the avalanche of drugs."

Jackson hit the same theme at a Queens housing project, ridiculing

administration anti-drug efforts, as well as his Democratic rivals.

He described Dukakis and Gore as captains and lieutenants in the battle against drugs and said, "I'm the general in this war."

Bush held a "unity" meeting with former rival Kansas Sen. Bob Dole and stepped up his criticism of the Democrats, saying their comments on drugs were "demagogic statements."

"It is this administration that has brought Noriega to justice, or at least taken the first step," Bush told the annual convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Obituaries

JUANITA F. SMITH
April 15, 1988

Juanita F. Smith, 74, of Hereford, died Friday in Lubbock Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Temple Baptist Church with Rev. H.W. Bartlett, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Westlawn Memorial Park in Dimmitt under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford.

Mrs. Smith was born in Wise County and moved to Hereford 20 years ago from San Angelo. She was a retired nursery worker at Temple Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard.

Survivors include a son, James Cobb of Dimmitt; two daughters, Nona Heard of Dimmitt and Bonnie Heard of Sherman; a sister, Nona Norwood of Rule; and 12 grandchildren.

AUDRY MAXWELL
April 15, 1988

Audry Maxwell, 70, of Dimmitt, died Friday.

Services were scheduled Saturday afternoon at Trinity Baptist Church in Muleshoe, with burial following in Bailey County Memorial Park by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Maxwell was born in Aline, Okla., and moved to Muleshoe in 1944 from Friona. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. She married Eugene Virgil Maxwell in 1934 at Aline.

Survivors include her husband; four sons, Eugene and Harold, both of Muleshoe, Leroy of Dimmitt and Virgil of Hereford; and eight grandchildren.

SALES

1986. Nationally, sales by food stores increased by 4.6% from 1985 to 1986 while sales by eating and drinking establishments increased by 7.8%.

Sales of general merchandise in Deaf Smith County increased by an estimated 9.6% from \$3,634,000 in 1985 to \$3,984,000 by 1986. National sales in this same category increased by 1.3% during this period.

Furniture sales in Deaf Smith County also increased by 3.6% from \$2,716,000 in 1985 to \$2,814,000 by 1986. Sales of automotive products in Deaf Smith County increased by 13.8% from \$14,018,000 in 1985 to \$15,953,000 by 1986. National furniture sales increased by 11.3% while national sales of automotive products increased by 11.0% during this time.

Local sales by drug stores are estimated to have increased by 4.8% over the year in comparison to a 7.5% national increase for this category of retail sales. Drug store sales in Deaf Smith County were estimated to have been \$1,713,000 in

1985 to \$1,795,000 in 1986.

National sales of other items and services not falling into any of these listed retail trade classifications increased by 2.6%. Retail sales of such items and services in Deaf Smith County declined by 1.6% from \$18,486,000 in 1985 to \$18,190,000 in 1986. This category is considered particularly significant by many economists because it includes the retail sales of many services. The service sector of the national economy has grown faster than others in recent years.

Patterns of retail trade in Deaf Smith County in 1986 continued to differ somewhat from national patterns. For example, food sales accounted for 32.4% of local retail sales of 20.5% of national retail sales. Sales by eating and drinking establishments in Deaf Smith County were 8.4% of local retail sales and 9.8% of national retail sales. Sales by general stores accounted for 5.1% of retail sales in Deaf Smith county and

11.6% of national sales. Furniture sales were 3.9% of local retail sales and 5.2% of national retail sales. Automotive products were 22.3% of retail sales in Deaf Smith County and 22.8% of national retail sales. Sales by drug stores accounted for 2.5% of local retail sales and 3.5% of national retail sales. Sales of other items were 25.4% of retail sales in Deaf Smith County and 26.6% of national retail sales.

Nationally, patterns of retail trade remained largely stable from 1985 to 1986. The major exception to this was sales of automotive products which increased from 21.8% of total national retail sales in 1985 to 22.9% during 1986. Patterns of retail trade in Deaf Smith County were also generally stable during this period. The most significant change in patterns of retail trade in Deaf Smith County was in other, unclassified, sales which declined from 27.3% of total local retail sales in 1985 to 25.4% in 1986.

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Sources of help abound for troubled teens

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a three-part series dealing with existing support for local teen programs and some that are proposed to help troubled teenagers.)

By GAYE B. REILLY
Staff Writer

While local teenage support groups are helping troubled teens deal with a wide spectrum of problems, other programs are in motion or beginning throughout the area, primarily attacking alcohol and drug abuse.

School leaders will implement PAL (Peers As Leaders) next September in Hereford High School. PAL uses positive peer pressure by voluntarily linking older students with younger students. "Students starting in high school are so lost and overwhelmed that we feel pairings with older pupils will be helpful," said Dianne Rowton, Hereford High School teacher and WATCH team member.

When an HHS teacher polled 100 sophomore and junior students last December, 87 percent of the students said they saw a need for a peer leadership group at HHS which would make a commitment not to be involved with alcohol and other drugs as long as each was involved in the leadership group (PAL). Seventy-seven percent of the students said they were interested in being an "example and PAL to incoming freshmen and sophomores and would possibly wear a PAL button proclaiming a desire and commitment to bring a friend and source of help, as well as an example."

"I was amazed at the positive responses gleaned from this poll," said Marilyn Leasure, assistant principal at HHS. "PAL could feature any student who is willing to make a commitment to chemical-free living who would be good friends, and good examples, to incoming students."

Preliminary plans for PAL, which will have no monetary fees due, include a once-a-month training session for members. PAL members will sign a contract stating that, as long as they are in PAL, they will have no involvement with drugs or alcohol.

"It is hoped that PAL will be a group traversing all socio-economic groups since any student will be welcomed to join," said Leasure.

Teenage support groups may well be the answer to the persistent problem of substance abuse by school-age youth. According to Gary P. Parnham, coordinator of substance abuse programs for Portsmouth, N.H. public schools, enlisting students in a voluntary war on drugs could be most effective.

In a December interview with National Education Agency Today, Parnham said several approaches have been tried throughout the years with little success. "The informational approach spelled out the pharmacological effects of drugs; the 'scare-em-to-death' approach graphically showed the worst possible things drugs can do; the reformed addict approach saw ex-addicts describing the depths to which they fell while addicted; and the self-esteem approach said that anyone with a reasonable amount of self-respect would not let him- or herself be conned into using drugs."

"While these anti-drug approaches

didn't work by themselves, they will work if they're incorporated into a single program," said Parnham. "But we must also add two missing ingredients: the community, including parents; and other students trained as peer leaders." Hence the

problem is alcohol or drug related. Otherwise, if you treat the problem as a mental illness when it is really drug-related, you are merely treating the symptoms, not the problem."

Canyon offers two substance abuse

friend agreed, saying, "Yes, you could bury her for that amount," I decided that \$5,000 wasn't too much to spend on such a program."

She and her daughter drove 900 miles a week to the Kentucky clinic—over 4,000 miles before it was over. Benson-Adams then started a parent-support group in Columbus, and cites statistics that are alarming.

"The younger that kids are, the faster they are addicted to drugs or alcohol. For the adult that turns to drugs or alcohol, it may take 15-20 years before they are addicted, while it may take 15-20 months for the teen to get addicted. A grade school student can be addicted as quick as 15-20 weeks," she said. "The only answer to kicking a substance abuse problem is total abstinence."

That's where such programs as Straight, Inc., in Richardson, which is structured solely for youth, come

in. Straight is a family-oriented treatment center for drug abusers between the ages of 12 and 21 that is based on The 12 Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous. Peers, parents, and professionals seem to be the key to Straight's success, with peer pressure in a positive fashion and an emphasis on family participation.

A look into Straight's client profiles yields interesting, and disturbing, facts. The average age of youths in the program was 17, with the average client beginning to use drugs at age 12. Teens reported using mostly alcohol and marijuana followed by speed, cocaine, LSD, PCP, and inhalants, usually using drugs for two years before parents became aware of it.

The average youth in the program had an above-average I.Q. but was making poor grades in school. Ninety-five percent committed minor crimes and 58 percent committed major crimes, most of which

were undetected. Thirty-seven percent dropped out of school and 60 percent had siblings who also used drugs. Twenty-eight percent used drugs on weekends and weekdays while 60 percent used drugs every day without their parents' knowledge.

"There is an epidemic of chemical dependency in society today, as 10,000 young people out of every 100,000 will be affected by chemical dependency, even by the most conservative estimates," said Sarah Priddy, administrator-assistant resource coordinator for Straight. "Experimentation, on the average, begins in the sixth grade."

The scary statistics are one reason a Catholic priest returned to Hereford last year to hold seminars which spurred parents and teachers into creating teen support groups.

NEXT SUNDAY: How a visiting priest inspired the creation of teen support groups will be featured.



MARYLIN LEASURE AND DIANNE ROWTON
...examine plans for PAL and other support groups

local interest by school administrators and teachers in such groups as WATCH, SOS, and PAL.

WATCH, an intervention process within the schools where teachers identify students with an apparent problem to a group of teachers and administrators who compose the WATCH team, meets at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and 3:45 p.m. Wednesdays in the HHS economics living room. SOS meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the same place as does another support group at 3:40 each Thursday afternoon. And, as advised by Parnham, community support of the groups is beginning to take effect.

"Johnnie Turrentine, local Justice of the Peace, plans to refer youth that appear in her court on drug or alcohol-related charges to the SOS group," said Leasure. "Such attendance will serve as a part of their restitution." Leasure also noted that other judges are looking into comparable options.

To reach parents and interested citizens, WATCH team members have presented several programs to clubs and organizations detailing ways to help troubled teens. "We hope to start a parent support group, too," said Leasure.

Local school officials realize that more help may be needed, beyond the scope of Hereford's capabilities. Substance abuse facilities in Amarillo, Canyon, and as far away as Richardson have helped Hereford youngsters and have provided valuable input for local programs.

The Adolescent Care Unit of St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo has sponsored programs, called Impact, which teach Panhandle adults ways to aid troubled teenagers. It was from Impact that WATCH, SOS, and PAL were born. St. Anthony's personnel have worked with Hereford WATCH team members and have presented parent-teacher programs, in-service training to teachers, and school-wide programs.

"We provide a free assessment on troubled teens and refer them to appropriate places for help," said Dianne Bosch, program manager of the unit. "Teenagers who are exhibiting behavioral problems are sent to us so we can determine if the

programs, Care Unit and the Palo Duro Hospital Adult Outpatient Chemical Dependency Treatment Program. Both programs are geared toward adults, but they occasionally accept 'mature' teenagers.

According to Cynthia Benson-Adams, M.S., director of the Palo Duro Hospital program, PDH makes calls all over Texas in an attempt to put teenagers in the best possible treatment center. "Our aim is to get them better; we look for the place that best suits their needs," she said.

While Benson-Adams deals only with adults, she has a special place in her heart for drug or alcohol-addicted teenagers. "My own daughter was in various treatment centers when we lived in Columbus, Ohio, and I became disgusted with her when she failed at another center. The closest treatment center that we had not tried was in Kentucky but I hated the thought of spending \$5,000 more on her. But when a

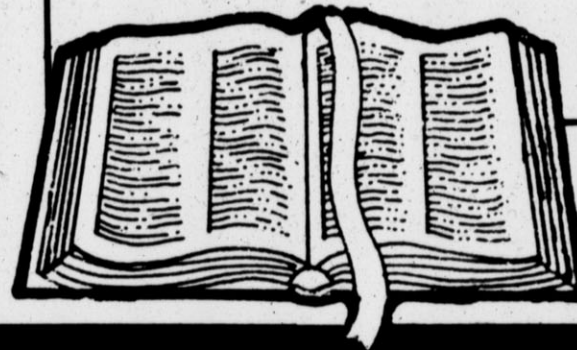
Do You Know?

Question:

Does Christ give us the right, with his approval, to choose the way which pleases us?

Answer:

"He who is not with me is against me; and he who gathers not with me scatters abroad." Christ (Mt. 12:30).



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Sinatra, Davis to tour cities

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The "Rat Pack" tour has become "The Ultimate Event," as Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr. joined forces with Liza Minnelli for an 18-concert, 12-city U.S. tour.

Sinatra and Davis had begun a recent singing tour with rat-pack buddy Dean Martin, but Martin had to drop out after six concerts when an old kidney problem flared up.

"We miss Dean and we love him — he's like a brother to me and Sam," Sinatra said Thursday. "Liza is the greatest female performer of our

time. She is a great lady and it is always a privilege to share a stage with her."

The tour, dubbed "The Ultimate Event," will debut at Houston's Summit Arena on Sept. 17 and end at the Chicago Theater on Oct. 16, said Susan Reynolds, vice president of entertainment, marketing and publicity for Burson-Marsteller.

"Liza has been a good friend for many years and my admiration for her is limitless," Davis said. "Let me tell you, this will be a fall to remember."

Thank You

Dear Precinct 1 Voters,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude for your support of my campaign during the recent precinct 1 runoff election for county commissioner.

I hope I can continue to count on your support again in November!

Thanks again,
John Stribling

Paid Political Advertisement

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That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says if we could see ourselves as others see us, we'd never speak to them again.

Monday is a tough way to spend one-seventh of your life.

Vocational advisor to teenager: "Your vocational aptitude test indicates that your best opportunities lie in a field where your father holds an influential position."

Congratulations to the Lady Whitefaces on winning the district golf championship! The Hereford team shot past the other 1-4A teams in capturing the crown. Hereford also had the top two individuals in Amy Conway and Naomi Grijalva. We hope the team goes to state!

For those of us in the over-50 age bracket, the prices of such things as a new car or a good suit seem ridiculously high these days. But we ought to be thankful that these and other items have not gone up at the rate of the federal budget.

Fifty years ago, the federal government announced an annual budget of \$7 billion; this year it is \$1 trillion—an increase of about 14,000 percent. In 1938, a Hershey bar cost 5 cents, a new car about \$600, a good suit \$40, and gold was \$35 an ounce.

If these prices had increased at the rate of the federal budget, we would be paying \$7 for a Hershey bar, \$4.20 for a first-class stamp, \$84,000 for a car, \$5,600 for a suit, and \$4,900 for an ounce of gold.

Looking at these comparisons, everything seems to be a bargain these days except for the cost of politicians.

We ran across an article the other day about occupations and how they are viewed by the public. There have been a number of surveys published about which profession is viewed most favorably by the public.

It caused us to think about some of the occupations which are most difficult. Tax collectors, without doubt, have a difficult time with the public, and the proof goes all the way back to Biblical accounts of how they were treated by citizens of the day.

It seems to us that folks who have to care for the sick also have a difficult task. But the most difficult job in town may be that of an animal control officer. It has been said that there are three things that most upset a man:

(1) Messing with his kids; (2) Messing with his dog; and (3) Messing with his wife.

It may be in that order, and if you mess with a man's dog, you probably upset his kids and wife!

Guest Editorials

Avoid False Economy

According to U.S. Census Bureau projections, Texas will grow in population by 10 percent over the next seven years, passing New York to move into second place behind California. While that's good news in one sense — more people means more need for goods and services, thus a faster-paced economy — it also means strains on public services and infrastructure. To keep from being overwhelmed, the state, counties and cities must continue to engage in vigorous capital development projects; doing nothing or cutting back would be the most damaging form of false economy.

— Corpus Christi Caller-Times, April 9

Spread Out Tax Filing

Why is midnight, April 15, the deadline for all income tax returns? Remember the waits for state driver's licenses and vehicle plates when every driver was required to get them by the same date. Then someone proposed renewing licenses in the month of the driver's birthday and plates in the month of the vehicle's original purchase.

Why can't that be done for income tax returns? Congress and the Internal Revenue Service have made April 15 into National Trauma Day.

The U.S. Postal Service is overloaded, and overtime must be paid to handle the crush of last-minute returns. Then, too, because of the single deadline, the IRS has hired thousands of temporary workers, many of whom are giving faulty answers to taxpayers.

April 15 is a day dreaded by millions of people in this country. It should not be. It would not be if they IRS and Congress would figure out how to divide the taxpayers by 12 and make it a year-round operation. How, you ask. Well, Congress figured out the tax laws and the agency that prepared the new forms can surely determine how to do it.

— El Paso Times, April 10

Coping With Death

Death is not a pretty subject. But it is a school subject.

Students in some of our nation's high schools today are groping with a class that is supposed to teach them how to cope with death. Instructors are teaching what feeling students should have, and what pain they should experience.

Then the students are told how to react to those feelings. Surprisingly, through public demand, the "death" classes are being offered by more and more schools.

That's OK, as long as the courses are electives. Many people can't cope with death without assistance, and even then coping isn't guaranteed.

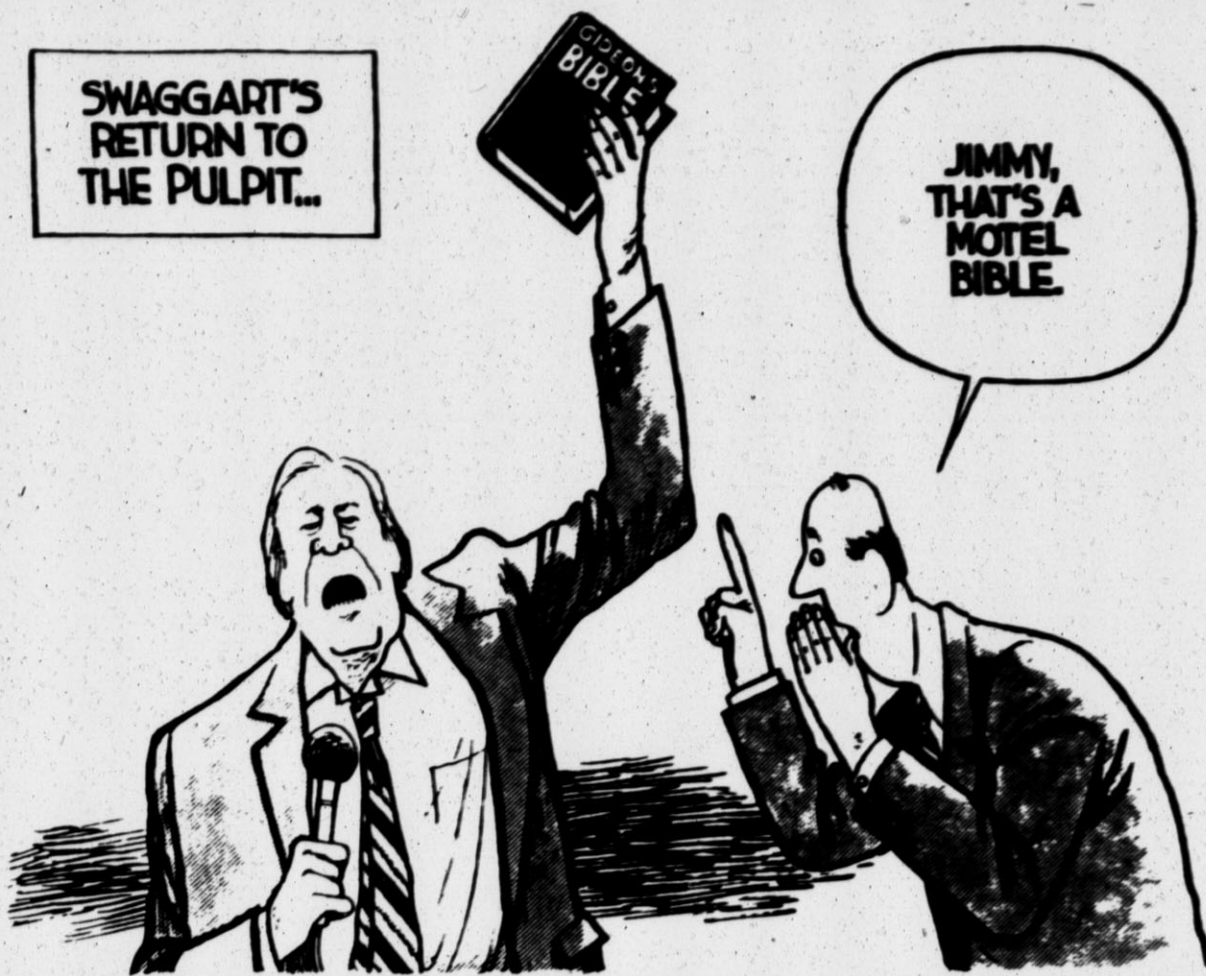
But to force students to take such a course violates personal freedom.

One teen-ager enrolled in a similar course was forced to witness a cremation just days after her grandfather died. Other students watched an embalming. Some got sick.

Education is broadening its horizons. Young people may learn anything from sign language to descriptive meteorology. But forcing courses on students is wrong. That kind of education eventually will run into a dead end.

— The Odessa American, April 8

SWAGGART'S RETURN TO THE PULPIT...



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

BIG HAIRY DEAL

They are trying to sell me one of the newfangled telephone systems. Technology has advanced the telephone until it can do everything except feed and water the cat.

Now they talk about such marvels as on-hook dialing, call forwarding, speaker phones, conference calls, last-number redialing and memory systems that dial numbers automatically. To hear the salesman tell it the phone can do things never before dreamed of. The salesman is young. He does not remember the golden age of telephones. He never new Mable.

Mable was the operator in Custer City, Oklahoma. She did not have all of the new technology to play with. If it had been available she would not have used it. She had an old-fashioned switchboard with long cords she plugged in by hand and a switch she pushed to ring the phone. She knew everybody in town and listened to most of the calls. She did so, not just because she was nosy but, also, because she needed to know what was happening.

We did not need on-hook dialing. Our phones had no dial. We picked up the phone and the operator asked us what number we wanted. As long as Mable was on the job we did not even need to know the number. In

the two years I lived in Custer City I did not even own a phone book. We just picked up the phone and told Mable who we wanted to talk to and she found them.

Call forwarding was done by Mable. If we told her we wanted to talk to someone, she knew whether or not they were at home. If they were not home, she knew where they were and found them for us. She found John McDown for me at the grocery store. Now, tell me how modern technology can top that? Mable was better than any memory system ever made.

Conference calls? They were a way of life. Our phones were on party lines. As soon as our party answered we could hear phones being picked up all along the line and a conference was in progress. I used to take great joy in harassing one lady who disagreed with my theology. I would begin to preach and the phone would suddenly be slammed down. Modern technology can never produce this kind of fun.

The new technology is a feeble effort at making a machine replace Mable. So far they have missed. On-hook dialing, call forwarding, memory? Big hairy deal.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

When will they ever learn?

By Richard L. Lesh, President

WASHINGTON — Those who thought 1987 would bring a turnaround in the declining fortunes of organized labor were grievously disappointed.

True, the unions had reason to be optimistic. After losing about 360,000 members annually for three consecutive years, the unions recorded a relatively small loss of 21,000 members in 1986. That was a remarkable improvement and seemed to suggest the unions had hit bottom at last.

Forget it. In 1987, the unions resumed their downward course, losing 62,000 members. In 1979, unions represented 24 percent of this country's full-time workers; today they can barely claim to represent 17 percent.

Keep in mind that the unions lost 62,000 members during a year when our economy was creating 2.5 million new jobs. Perhaps the most sobering number of all, from the viewpoint of organized labor, was the loss of union manufacturing jobs. During a year that saw 400,000 more workers on the job in manufacturing, the unions somehow managed to lose 175,000 members from that sector. Historically, manufacturing provided the backbone for the union movement. Not any more.

As you would expect, the union bosses attribute their declining fortunes to outside forces: President Reagan, unfair trade practices, union busting—you name it. They do not attribute their plight to ossified union leadership clinging resolutely to outdated tactics and attitudes of the past.

Of course, there are few people in any field eager to subject themselves to critical analysis. As Shakespeare put it, "Men's faults do seldom to themselves appear."

But in the face of persistent and

repeated disaster, you would think the union brass would bite the bullet and face up to its basic problem—a growing detachment from reality. Simply stated, the workers of today are a different breed from those of a generation ago. They recognize that the old adversary relationship between labor and management is a luxury our country can no longer afford. They understand that pay increases must be based upon increased productivity. And they recognize also that restrictive work rules are destructive for all concerned, including the workers in whose purported benefit they were created.

But the union bosses are trapped in the past, determined to foster and ex-

ploit enmity between workers and management; resolved to demand expensive pay and benefit packages without consideration of their impact on productivity; wedded to the concept of using arbitrary work rules to force management to buy more labor than it needs.

Predictably, the unions are trying to revive their sagging fortunes not by adapting to changing times, but by coercing Congress into passing laws that will force workers to join the ranks of organized labor. Meanwhile, workers continue to walk away from the unions by the tens of thousands. The union bosses watch them go, scratch their heads and wonder why.

Creative Insights

By GARY L. CHRISTENSEN

Some Thoughts On Prayer

"Prayer is genuine communion with God. It is purely the recognition and acknowledgement of God and His absolute supremacy."

—Clarence B. Eaton, Dallas Morning News, April 11, 1910.

"God must have your attention before you can hear what He speaks to you."

—Hazel House, Sudan Beacon News, Sudan, Texas, Nov. 17, 1965.

"In God's sight a man's prayers are not the utterances of his lips, but the active endeavors of his will. The requests of his mouth matter little, the bent of his life counts for everything."

—J.E. Nunn, Amarillo Daily News, Feb. 16, 1929.

"Praying for what you don't deserve is blasphemy."

—E.V. White, Clarendon News, Clarendon, Texas, Feb. 18, 1937.

"Prayer is powerful in the arms of faith. Without faith it avails nothing. If a man expects God to answer his prayer, he must be willing to do exactly what God tells him to do."

—J.W. Lowber, Austin Daily Statesman, Sept. 2, 1901.

"Prayer is an oasis in a wilderness of doubt."

—Ulmer S. Bird, Panhandle Herald, Panhandle, Texas, Jan. 11, 1927.

TODAY'S INSIGHT: The prayer of faith is a genuine conversation with God — giving one's attention to God, whereby one may hear what God tells him to do. The desires of one's heart are a sign of either reverence for God or blasphemy before Him. Prayer will be an oasis for us — the blessing of the living waters — when we have faith to do the will of God given in answer to our prayers.

Viewpoint

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsons farm on Tierra Blanca Creek discusses political platforms this week.

Dear editor:

After a man has been President for a while it's hard to tell, just from looking at what shape the country's in, what platform it was that he got elected on.

Still, platforms are a fine old tradition even if, like marriage vows and refrigerator warranties, they're frequently forgotten about.

I've been trying to find out what platforms the candidates for President are running on, but they won't say.

I know this. Not a one of them is promising to balance the budget in his first term. That plank has been tried and discarded.

None is claiming it's morning in America. With this daylight saving time, when morning gets here it's still dark outside.

Of course, all the candidates have generalized positions. They're all against government waste, new taxes, inflation, unemployment and sleeping in the street, and for a strong military, a sound foreign policy, a sound fiscal policy and turning over a new leaf and going in a different direction. They're all for honesty among public officials and against hiding the facts except maybe occasionally when it's necessary to get out of a hole.

Also, they're all stying how to achieve these goals and will come up with some hard answers, but not now. A man running for President is too busy to say why.

Since I can't find out what the candidates' platforms really are and can't find anybody else who can either, I've figured out a simple, two-sentence platform that's be a sure winner if any candidate wants it. He should square his shoulders and say:

"If elected President I won't do much of anything. We've already done more than we can pay for."

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

As the new student body president, I am concerned that the name of West Texas State University has become synonymous with controversy. The majority of the time that WT appears in the media, be it a newspaper, radio, or a TV newscast, "the controversy" is usually at the forefront of attention. Sadly, the Panhandle is only receiving coverage of one side of said controversy.

With a cry for academic freedom, only the views of a few upset faculty members have received extensive coverage. I neither know of nor have I heard of any violations of academic freedom on our campus.

Throughout the past year, the student senate, along with various other campus leaders, has called for an end to this dilemma. These leaders took a neutral, pro-university stance, and called for unification in an effort to show support to the rational-thinking individuals on both sides. However, now the time has come for the students to move from a neutral to an action-oriented stance.

In response to various calls for an end to the controversy, Dr. Roach dropped his lawsuit against SAFE and the underground newspaper. I commend this gesture of good faith and believe that the majority of the faculty share in this willingness to resolve the dilemma. Being so student-oriented, the faculty and administration have realized that the controversy has had one of its largest and unfortunately most negative impacts on the students themselves. My main concern is that a handful of vocal individuals who have become so emotional and somewhat irrational are hampering if not preventing the healing process. Thus, I challenge these individuals to re-think their positions.

I was elected as student body president on the platform of moving WT in "The Right Direction." I appeal to the residents of the Panhandle area to support the students of WT in their action-oriented stance. This can be done by stopping the rumor-mills—getting the facts on BOTH sides of issues—and focusing our energies on moving a unified West Texas State University in "The Right Direction."

Sincerely,
Dana Leonard II
Student Body President

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.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 7 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

La Plata Study Club, Mary Lyles' home, 127 Liveoak, 7:30 p.m.

Toujours Amis Study Club, E.B. Black House 7 p.m.

La Affiliatus Estudio Club, home of Virginia Beasley, 3 p.m.

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

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

Hereford AMBUCCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

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

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

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

Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.

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

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

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County American Heart Association, Hereford State

Bank, 7 p.m.

Hereford CattleWomen, noon luncheon.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, noon.

Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.

Pioneer 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 5 p.m.

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

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, noon.

Well baby screening clinic for preschool age children, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

THURSDAY

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

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

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

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

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

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

Story hour at library, 10 a.m.

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

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

Elketts, 8 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m.

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

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

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

Wyche Extension Homemakers

Club, 2:30 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.

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

Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.

VFW, VFW clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.

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

Hereford Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Los Ciboleros Chapter, home of Mrs. Stan Knox, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

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

Ladies exercise class, Church of

the Nazarene, 7:30 p.m.

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

Little Miss Hereford Pageant, Hereford High School auditorium, 5 p.m. for Cutest Miss contestants and 7 p.m. for other three division contestants. Tickets priced at \$2 per person at the door.

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.

SUNDAY

AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 11 a.m.

American Cancer Society Annual Crusade Drive door-to-door 2-5 p.m.



CINDY MEIWES

Meiwes to perform on tour

Cindy Meiwes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meiwes of Route 4, Hereford, has been selected to perform with a national performing organization known as The Sound of America Honor Band and Chorus.

Cindy, who plays bass clarinet with the Hereford High School band, is a junior. She will join other select student musicians chosen from applicants representing nearly every state when The Sound of America Honor Band and Chorus begins its 1988 European Concert Tour this summer. Selection into the membership is a distinguished honor for all participants. All applicants are carefully screened and chosen only after a rigid character and musical evaluation.

Clyde M. Barr, past president of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association and president of the North American Music Festivals located at Nashville, Myrtle Beach, Niagara Falls, Washington, D.C., Orlando and Hersheypark, Pennsylvania, is tour coordinator and conductor of the honor band. Daniel D. Shaw, past president of the Eastern Division of the American Choral Directors Association and director of the National Music Showcase, New York City, will serve as conductor of the honor chorus.

All student performers will meet on the campus of Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania on July 1. After four days of intensive rehearsal and orientation, the group will depart via wide-bodied jet from the John F. Kennedy Kennedy International Airport for Luxembourg. The group is scheduled to present ten performances in many of Europe's finest concert halls during its 22-day concert tour.

Paris, Interlaken, Strasbourg, Innsbruck, Heidelberg, Rothenburg, La Chaux de Fonds and Salzburg are some of the exciting cities that will be visited during the tour. Special side excursions to Heidelberg Castle, Trummelbach Falls, the Palace of Versailles, and a Seine River Cruise are also included in the tour.

Dickinson College, in cooperation with The Sound of America Honor Band and Chorus, offers tour participants the opportunity to receive college level credit as a member of this Education Studies Program.

Students who have qualified for The Sound of America membership are responsible for all costs involved with the trip. However, local businesses and civic clubs who have an interest in helping deserving students, frequently offer some financial assistance to the student representing their community.

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Thank You

My sincere thanks to all of you that supported us in the Campaign. It was a close race, and your hard work, generous contribution and faith in me has made it all worthwhile.

Although we were unsuccessful in our efforts, we will continue to work in the best interest of our community in every way we can.

Thank You and God Bless You,

Lupe Lozano

Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union

330 Schley

364-1888

You're Invited To Attend

51st Annual Meeting

Hereford Community Center
April 19, 1988
7:00 p.m.

\$1,000⁰⁰ in Door Prize Will be Awarded!

APR 17 1988

Have You Herd...



The week of April 24th is National Consumer Week — a week set aside for our nation to recognize American Consumers for what they really are. And what are they? Most business professionals will say that the consumer is the key to success. And this is no secret in Hereford.

In Hereford, good customer service is more than a way of life. It's one of the things we do best. And in a day where customers are hurried in, hurried out and rarely remembered from one purchase to the next, our understanding of the true value of each consumer is something we can all be proud of.

At the First National Bank we're proud to say that Good Customer Service is the primary service we offer. And although we're taking time to celebrate this week of consumer recognition, showing appreciation for our customers is something we practice fifty-two weeks a year.

During National Consumer Week we would like to invite each and every customer to come by. With a smile and a hand shake, we would like to say thanks. Because at The First, You Come First.



The First National
Bank of Hereford

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Sports

In Hereford junior high girls' track meet

Canyon, Gattis, Plainview win divisions

Canyon, Gattis and Plainview won division titles Friday in the Hereford Invitational Junior High Girls' Track Meet at Whiteface Stadium.

Canyon totaled 141 points to win

Seven more coaches need for Kids Inc.

At least seven more coaches are needed in the Deaf Smith County Kids Inc. T-ball, baseball and softball leagues.

Mark Banner reported that five more coaches are needed in the boys' T-ball league, one more in the boys' minor league, and one more in the girls' softball league.

Anyone interested in helping coach these teams is urged to call Banner at 364-7626 or Jim Scott at 364-4222.

the ninth grade division, outscoring second place Gattis by 31 points. The Gattis eighth graders won a division championship with 101 points, 15 more than second place Plainview.

In the seventh grade division, Plainview had 126 team points, 16 more than second place Dumas.

La Plata placed third in both the eighth and ninth grade divisions, and was sixth in the seventh grade division. Stanton finished sixth in the ninth grade division, fourth in the eighth grade division, and fifth in the seventh grade division.

Five meet records were broken — three in the eighth grade division and two in the seventh grade division — including one by La Plata eighth grade discus thrower Shantel Cornelius.

Cornelius' record-breaking distance was 97 feet, 11½ inches. Cornelius also won the shot put with

a distance of 31 feet, 9¼ inches.

La Plata had one other first place effort. Amber Brooks won the ninth grade long jump with a winning leap of 15 feet even.

Stanton had two first place finishes, both in the 400-meter dash. Minerva Salazar won the eighth grade 400-meter dash in 67.08 seconds, and Jeannie Barrientez won the seventh grade 400-meter dash in 67.90 seconds.

The final meet of the 1988 season, for all the Stanton and La Plata teams, will be the junior high district meet in Clovis on April 30.

Here are all the first place finishers in Friday's meet, plus all individuals and relay teams from Stanton and La Plata that placed:

NINTH GRADE
TEAM SCORES: 1. Canyon, 141; 2. Gattis, 110; 3. La Plata, 85; 4. Dumas, 73; 5. Yucca, 66; 6. Stanton, 59; 7. Marshall, 39; 8. Valleyview, 2.

3,200-METER RUN: 1. Gentry, Canyon, 13:55.93; 2. Lisa Zepeda, Stanton, 14:29.26; 4. Andrea Allen, La Plata, 14:39.48; 5. Gina Alley, La Plata, 15:01.28.

TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Taylor, Canyon, 21-4; 4. Donna Grotegut, Stanton, 20-9; 6. Cindy Kuper, Stanton, 20-8.

DISCUS: 1. Gerald, Canyon, 99-5¼; 2. Terri Debord, La Plata, 81-0¼.

SHOT PUT: 1. Couch, Dumas, 32-5¼; 4. Terri Debord, La Plata, 27-11; 5. Jackie Bossett, Stanton, 27-7¼.

400-METER RELAY: 1. Gattis, 54.53; 2. La Plata (Brenna Reimauer, Jennifer Bettes, Jayme Moore, Theresa Castillo), 55.18.

800-METER RELAY: 1. Canyon, 1:53.6; 5. La Plata (Camille Bettes, Jennifer Bettes, Traci Brush, Theresa Castillo), 2:01.53; 6. Stanton (Jackie Bossett, Cindy Kuper, Juanita Lacie, Donna Grotegut), 2:03.75.

400-METER DASH: 1. Hand, Canyon, 63.54; 5. Brenna Reimauer, La Plata, 69.11; 6. Juanita Lacie, Stanton, 70.23.

800-METER RUN: 1. Roe, Canyon, 2:43.77; 2. Patricia Martinez, 2:48.10.

100-METER HURDLES: 1. Greene, Gattis, 18.73; 4. Amber Brooks, La Plata, 18.65.

100-METER DASH: 1. Gehrett, Yucca, 12.88; 4.

Cindy Kuper, Stanton, 13.93; 5. Jackie Bossett, Stanton, 14.08.

200-METER DASH: 1. Shorter, Canyon, 27.74; 5. Lydie Flores, La Plata, 29.59; 6. Jackie Bossett, Stanton, 31.32.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Rodney, Canyon, 4-18; 2. Donna Grotegut, Stanton, 4-9; 3. Robin White, La Plata, 4-4.

LONG JUMP: 1. Amber Brooks, La Plata, 15-9; 2. Brenna Reimauer, La Plata, 14-7¼; 4. Cindy Kuper, Stanton, 14-1¼; 5. Camille Bettes, La

Plata, 14-¾.

1,600-METER RUN: 1. Gentry, Canyon, 6:09.32; 4. Patricia Martinez, La Plata, 6:29.56; 6. Andrea Allen, La Plata, 6:56.6.

1,600-METER RELAY: 1. Canyon, 4:27.34; 2. La Plata (Brenna Reimauer, Jennifer Bettes, Traci Brush, Theresa Castillo), 4:44.51; 4. Stanton (Juanita Lacie, Cindy Kuper, Donna Grotegut, Lisa Zepeda), 4:58.38.

(See TRACK MEET, Page 8A)



Ninth grade discus throwers

Among the ninth grade entrants in the discus Friday in the Hereford Invitational Junior High Girls' Track Meet were Terri Debord of La Plata, in the left photo, and Jackie Bossett of Stanton, in the right photo. Debord placed third with a throw of 81 feet, 8¼ inches.



Bossett did not place in the discus, but placed fifth in both the shot put and 100-meter dash, sixth in the 200-meter dash, and ran on a sixth place 800-meter relay team. (Brand photos by Gary Christensen)

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The distance from home plate to the left field fence in the Los Angeles Coliseum, once used by the Dodgers as a home field, was only 251 feet. However, there was a 40-foot screen above the field.

The one-time heavyweight champion, Jess Willard, lost the first and last fights of his career. In 1911, he lost his first bout on a foul. In 1923, he was knocked out by Luis Angel Firpo.

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TRACK MEET

EIGHTH GRADE
TEAM SCORES: 1. Gattis, 101; 2. Plainview, 86; 3. La Plata, 82; 4. Valleyview, 50; 5. Dumas, 46; 6. Stanton and Canyon, 43; 7. Marshall, 28; 8. Yucca, 6.
HIGH JUMP: 1. Aragon, Marshall, 6-4; 4. Santa Romero, La Plata, 6-4.
800-METER RELAY: 1. Plainview, 51.83 (meet record); 2. La Plata (Angela Phibbs, Hope

Flowers, Jennifer LeGate, Denise Davila), 55.42;
800-METER RUN: 1. Wehrheim, Canyon, 2:38.25.
DISCUS: 1. Shantel Cornelius, La Plata, 97-1/4 (meet record); 2. Kymme Rindley, La Plata, 75-1/4; 4. Rosanna Torres, La Plata, 76-1/4.
LONG JUMP: 1. Charly, Plainview, 15-8; 5. Angela Phibbs, La Plata, 15-0 1/4.
100-METER HURDLES: 1. Lee, Gattis, 15.54;

8. Lindsay Radford, H.S.
100-METER DASH: 1. Charly, Plainview, 12.46; 2. Angela Phibbs, La Plata, 12.55.
200-METER RELAY: 1. Plainview, 1:51.9 (meet record); 2. Stanton (Mitzi Villarreal, Elena Galvan, Rachel Alank, Minerva Salazar), 1:57.89; 5. La Plata (Jennifer LeGate, Stacy Calpepper, Santa Romero, Angela Phibbs), 2:01.45.
SHOT PUT: 1. Shantel Cornelius, La Plata, 31-1/4; 4. Kymme Rindley, La Plata, 27-3/4; 5. Christie Barthelme, La Plata, 25-2.
400-METER DASH: 1. Minerva Salazar, Stanton, 67.88; 4. Rachel Alank, Stanton, 67.22; 5. Hope Flores, La Plata, 67.42.
200-METER DASH: 1. Heidi, Plainview, 27.25; 5. Denise Davila, La Plata, 29.26.
TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Chapman, Plainview, 39-4;

2. Rachel Alank, Stanton, 38-9/16; 4. Lindsay Radford, La Plata, 38-7.
1,600-METER RUN: 1. Allen, Valleyview, 6:48.86; 2. Jill Dutton, La Plata, 6:59.38; 4. Carys Salmer, Stanton, 6:54.82.
1,000-METER RELAY: 1. Valleyview, 4:38.89; 2. Stanton (Mitzi Villarreal, Michelle Saldaña, Rachel Alank, Minerva Salazar), 4:50.71; 4. La Plata (Hope Flores, Denise Davila, Stacy Calpepper, Rachel Cepeda), 4:51.94.
SEVENTH GRADE
TEAM SCORES: 1. Plainview, 126; 2. Dumas, 118; 3. Canyon, 107; 4. Valleyview, 68; 5. Stanton, 45; 6. La Plata, 42; 7. Marshall, 22; 8. Yucca, 9.
SHOT PUT: 1. Carter, Canyon, 38-7; 3. Amy Long, La Plata, 27-4; 5. Mandi Jones, Stanton, 25-9/16.
LONG JUMP: 1. Miller Canyon, 13-8; 3. Teresa Berryman, La Plata, 12-3/4; 4. Jeannie Barrientes, Stanton, 12-4.
800-METER RELAY: 1. Plainview, 51.83; 4. Stanton (Kathy Hernandez, April Roddy, Traci Decker, Mandi Jones), 55.39; 5. La Plata (Teresa Berryman, Angela Becher, Vanessa Gonzales, Brandi Webb), 57.47.
800-METER RUN: 1. Christina, Dumas, 2:36.41 (meet record); 2. Jeannie Barrientes, Stanton, 2:45.48.
TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Wall, Plainview, 39-4/16; 4. Angela Becher, La Plata, 37-4; 5. Jeannie Barrientes, Stanton, 37-4.
100-METER HURDLES: 1. Griffin, Dumas, 17.21 (meet record); 2. Angela Becher, La Plata, 17.56.
200-METER DASH: 1. Wall, Plainview, 13.15.
800-METER RELAY: 1. Valleyview, 1:57.22; 5. Stanton (Mandi Jones, April Roddy, Traci Decker, Jeannie Flores), 2:01.84; 6. La Plata (Vanessa Gonzales, Renee Bunker, Christina Moore, Teresa Berryman), 2:04.72.
400-METER DASH: 1. Jeannie Barrientes, Stanton, 67.28; 5. Christina Moore, La Plata, 70.71.
DISCUS: 1. Martin, Dumas, 78-4.
200-METER DASH: 1. Washington, Plainview, 28.81; 3. Jeannie Barrientes, Stanton, 29.89.
1,000-METER RUN: 1. Carter, Canyon, 6:54.77; 2. Vanessa Hernandez, La Plata, 6:54.57; 5. Mandi Jones, Stanton, 6:51.45.
1,000-METER RELAY: 1. Dumas, 4:38.86; 4. La Plata (Melissa Coley, Christina Moore, Taylor Brooks, Brandi Webb), 4:50.74; 5. Stanton (Jeannie Flores, Melissa Sanchez, Mandi Jones, Traci Decker), 5:00.21.
HIGH JUMP: 1. Wall, Marshall, 6-4; 4. Angela Becher, La Plata, 6-3.



200-meter preliminaries

Stanton eighth grader Mitzi Villarreal nears the finish line in a preliminary of the 200-meter dash Friday in the Hereford Invitational Junior High Girls' Track Meet. She later ran on two relays teams that placed - second in 1,600-meter relay and third in 800-meter relay. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)



Leaping to fifth place

Angela Phibbs makes a "shut-eye" landing in the eighth grade long jump competition Friday in the Hereford Invitational Junior High Girls' Track Meet. Her best effort of the day, 12 feet, 10 1/4 inches, put her in fifth place. Phibbs also placed second in the 100-meter dash and was a member of a third place 400-meter relay team. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)



Placed in five events

Jeannie Barrientes, a member of the Stanton seventh grade girls' track team, is pictured here placing third in the 800-meter run. She won the 400-meter dash and also finished third in 200-meter dash, fifth in the triple jump and sixth in the long jump. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)



Seventh grade 400-meter relay

Four girls from Hereford are pictured here making the final exchanges Friday in the seventh grade 400-meter relay in the Hereford junior high school girls' track meet. The La Plata "Mavs" are Brandi Webb, left, and Vanessa Gonzales, center.

The Stanton runners at the right are April Roddy, front, and Mandi Jones. Stanton placed fourth with a time of 56.99 seconds, and La Plata was fifth in 57.67 seconds. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

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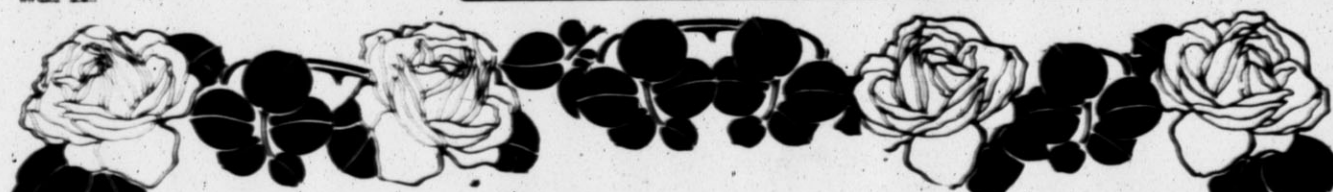
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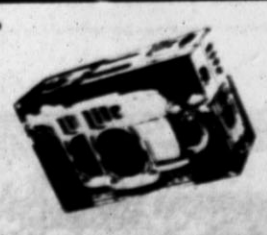
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Whiteface JV scores 8-6 win over Dumas

Hereford jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the first inning Friday and went on to defeat Dumas 8-6 in a junior varsity baseball game played in Hereford.

The victory put Hereford above the 500 mark for the first time since the first game of the season. Hereford, now 7-6 for the season, plays at home Monday against Clovis at 5 p.m.

Hereford High School's last three junior varsity games of the season will be road games—at Plainview for a doubleheader, 4 p.m. April 29; at Levelland, 3:30 p.m. April 30; and at Canyon, 4:30 p.m. May 2.

Three of Hereford's six runs in the first inning in Friday's game were scored on errors by Dumas. Clint Cotten hit a two-run triple and Todd Collier hit an RBI single to produce the other runs.

Brett Confer, who reached base on an error and also scored on an error, stole second base and third base in the inning.

Hereford added one run in the third inning when Shane Kapka walked, stole second and scored on an error.

Herd pitcher Fidel Ceballos shut out Dumas in his five innings of

work, striking out three batters and walking none. He allowed four hits.

Dumas rallied in the top of the sixth inning to slice Hereford's lead to 7-6. Four of the runners who scored reached base on walks.

Jim Eric Andrews pitched two thirds of an inning, and Alonzo Ramirez pitched the last one and one third innings for Hereford.

Kyle Andrews, who tripled in the fourth but did not score, gave the Whitefaces an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth when he walked, stole two bases and scored on an error.

Dumas outhit Hereford, seven hits to four hits. The Herd hits were the triples by Cotten and Kyle Andrews, and two singles by Collier. Seven Hereford batters walked in the game.

Dumas 6-4
Hereford 8-6

The rival managers in the first All-Star game in 1933, John McGraw of the National League and Connie Mack of the American, both wore civilian clothes at the game.



District golf champions

The Hereford High School girls' golf team won the District 1-4A title Thursday when they finished 108 strokes ahead of second place Borger at the end of the third district round. Team members are: back row from left, Naomi Grijalva, second place medalist in the district; Amy Coneway, first place medalist, and Melissa Grijalva; and front, Brenda Martinez. Not pictured is Brenda Allen.

Ladies' golf tournament, lessons are scheduled

The Ladies Partnership tournament, a two-lady scramble, has been scheduled May 7 at Pitman Municipal Golf Course, and golf lessons for women will begin April 25 and May 2.

Entry fee is \$40 per golfer and includes the fee for a cart. Entry deadline for the 18-hole tournament is May 5.

To sign up for the tournament, call the Pro Shop at the course at

364-2782.

Women's beginning golf lessons will be conducted by Mike Horton and Brent Warner from April 25 to May 29. Lessons for advanced women golfers are scheduled for May 2-6.

A hot dog cookout is scheduled after the April 29 lesson. Registration fee for the lessons is \$25 per golfer.

Wednesday night scrambles will begin May 18

May 11 is the first day that entries will be accepted for the weekly Wednesday night scrambles at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

The first scramble is scheduled on May 18 at 6 p.m. Entry fee is \$3 per week.

Mike Horton notes that golfers should be on time to the scrambles and that anyone who is scheduled to play and is unable to make it to a scramble should call and cancel out of that week's competition.

Andy Bean led all the golf professionals off the tee in 1985, averaging 278.2 yards per drive.

For more information on the Wednesday scrambles, call the Pro Shop at 364-2782.

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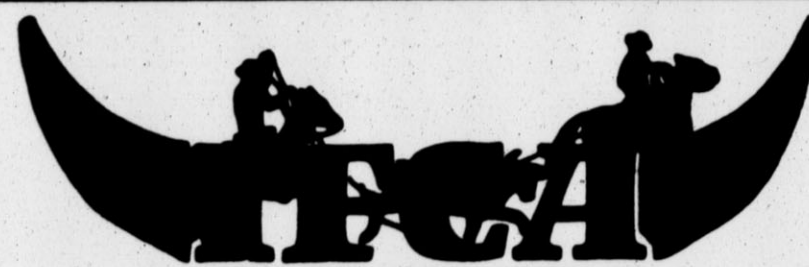
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Sunday, June 5th Circle A Arena Hereford, Tx.

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Mixed ————— 4th for 40.00 prog. on 13 loops
Sponsors Draw ————— 4th for 30.00 prog. on 12 loops

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Region Eleven IFCA will pay the National Dues of \$10.00 for each eligible member

Mail Eligibility Forms To Greg Carille before April 15th
P.O. Box 654 Hereford, Tx. (806) 276-5214 office
276-5560 home

Nard's Gymnastics

131 N. Main

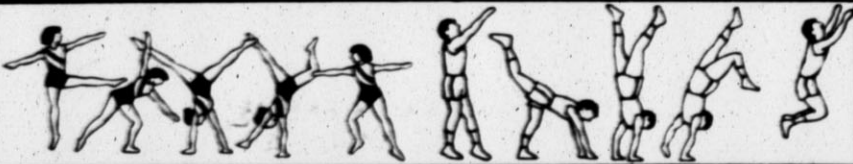
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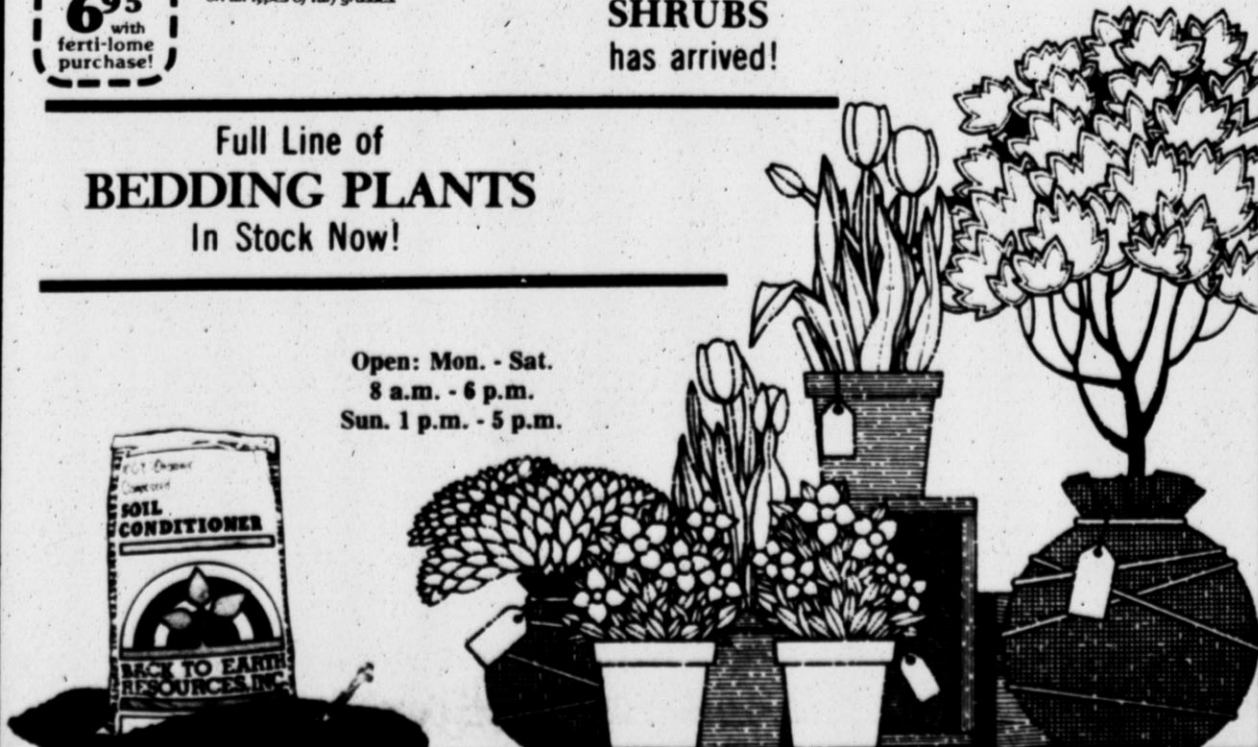
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Farm and Ranch

Land values up for first time since 1982

Here is a state-by-state list of average per-acre values of farmland and buildings. The first column shows the value as of Feb. 1, 1987, and the second is the value as of Feb. 1, 1988.

NORTHEAST		West Virginia		527		542	
Maine	1,082	1,236	North Carolina	1,096	1,062		
New Hampshire	1,794	2,037	Kentucky	791	786		
Vermont	1,286	1,345	Tennessee	1,012	1,104		
Massachusetts	2,999	3,534	SOUTHEAST				
Rhode Island	4,217	6,240	South Carolina	794	874		
Connecticut	4,056	4,914	Georgia	846	865		
New York	931	956	Florida	1,464	1,596		
New Jersey	5,321	6,189	Alabama	731	731		
Pennsylvania	1,725	1,819	DELTA STATES				
Delaware	1,775	1,895	Mississippi	654	658		
Maryland	1,831	2,014	Arkansas	634	645		
LAKE STATES			Louisiana	734	708		
Michigan	833	853	SOUTHERN PLAINS				
Wisconsin	626	630	Oklahoma	428	421		
Minnesota	493	563	Texas	482	466		
CORN BELT			MOUNTAIN STATES				
Ohio	942	991	Montana	167	164		
Indiana	931	983	Idaho	567	592		
Illinois	1,040	1,114	Wyoming	151	140		
Iowa	748	890	Colorado	364	364		
Missouri	552	572	New Mexico	122	132		
NORTH			Arizona	242	214		
North Dakota	282	292	Utah	454	428		
South Dakota	178	187	Nevada	211	193		
Nebraska	335	366	PACIFIC STATES				
Kansas	340	368	Washington	723	699		
APPALACHIA			Oregon	479	466		
Virginia	1,111	1,143	California	1,366	1,341		

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farmland prices have turned up for the first time in six years, but Agriculture Department experts say it's too early to proclaim another long-time trend.

Also, officials said Thursday, the increase still leaves the average value of U.S. farmland far below the peak in 1982, when the dive began.

As of Feb. 1, the average value of U.S. farmland, including buildings, was \$564 per acre, up 3 percent from the 19-year low of \$548 per acre a year earlier, the department said in its annual report.

The Feb. 1 reading still was down 32 percent from the record high of \$823 per acre six years ago.

And when inflation of nearly 4 percent last year is figured in, farmland nationally dropped again to an average of \$288 per acre, down 1 percent from \$290 a year earlier. That would be the lowest since the early 1960s.

Farmland values vary greatly across the country, and not all

regions or states share in the increase. More than a dozen states showed a further decline or no gain from a year ago.

Roger Hexem, a farmland analyst in the department's Economic Research Service, said there are too many variables — interest rates and farm income estimates, for example — to make a

prediction of a future trend.

"I don't think it necessarily follows that they're going to be higher next year," Hexem said in an interview. "I think there are just too many uncertainties."

Hexem added: "We just can't put ourselves into the minds of those who are looking at the markets. One's expectation of what's going to happen in terms of returns to the land are kind of peculiar to that individual. And if that individual is more optimistic than others, then he or she is probably more inclined to get into

the market and bid prices up."

The report, which Hexem supervised, said U.S. farm income was at a record high in 1987, but "was enhanced by government payments equivalent to nearly 30 percent of net cash income."

Higher farm income and lower debt improved the equity position of farmers in 1987, and interest rates averaged lower than in 1986. However, those rates edged up slightly late last year, the report said.

Regionally, the Northeast showed a 9 percent increase in farmland prices as of Feb. 1, continuing an upward trend that began in the mid-1940s, the report said. The Corn Belt also rose 9 percent, and the Northern Plains averaged 7 percent higher, the first advances since the early 1980s.

"In both regions, values rose in all states, particularly Iowa (up 19 percent)," the report said. "Minnesota's 14 percent gain led the Lake States' 7

percent growth, while values were up 6 percent in the Southeast and 2 percent in Appalachia."

A 4 percent drop in Louisiana farmland values was offset by higher prices in other states, which left the Delta states essentially unchanged for the year.

"The upturns in farmland values did not extend to the western regions, where most state values continued downward into 1988," the report said. "Regional values were down 3 percent in the Southern Plains, 2 percent in the Mountain states, and 2 percent in the Pacific region. But the rates of decline were lower than in the past two years."

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Late winter and early spring is a good time for decisions. At least as far as deciding what cropping inputs to use for corn. According to L.D. Hodgden, technical service specialist, typically, farmers spend about 3% of the total corn production costs on soil insecticide. And, if all works well, there is a good potential to return many times that cost in corn yield. What the field was previously planted in must be considered along with what insects are usually found in corn. For example, if the field was previously planted in soybeans different insecticides will be used than if it were planted in continuous corn. Hodgden says, "Once specific insect control needs are identified, a farmer can more intelligently determine what granular insecticide is best suited to his target insects and field situations. At this point, he will also want to look at secondary product characteristics like use restrictions, ease of handling and applications. And finally, he has got to calibrate his planter insecticide boxes to make sure the proper rate is applied."

Foreign owners up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreigners continue to own just under 1 percent of U.S. agricultural land, slightly more than the level of a year ago, according to an Agriculture Department report.

The department's Economic Research Service said Thursday its 1987 year-end review of reports under the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act found 12.5 million acres of agricultural land in foreign hands, 202,000 acres more than reported in 1986.

Value recoveries can help farmer, towns alike

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department analysis says the recovery in farmland prices is putting a healthy glow back into the financial complexion of American farmers.

When new figures based on readings as of Feb. 1 are released, they are expected to show the average price of farmland is up nationally for the first time in six years, although there are still areas where land values are lagging.

Meanwhile, the department's Economic Research Service says that as stability returned last year to farm real estate — which includes land and buildings — the financial returns to farmers as a share of equity "became positive" for the first time since 1980.

Equity, the value difference between assets and debts, plummeted 34 percent to \$336.6 billion in 1986 from \$814.4 billion in 1981.

Land values, the mainstay of farm assets, plunged \$256 billion between 1981 and 1986, especially in the Corn Belt and Northern Plains states.

"As land values declined, more and more borrowers were unable to pay existing obligations without restructuring their debts or selling their assets," the report said. "Even some farms with positive cash flows were considered poor credit risks because of low or negative equity positions."

The report added: "An improved land market in the remainder of the 1980s represents an important indicator that the agricultural

economy has turned the corner."

One measure of the importance of the land market to U.S. agriculture is the agency's computations on the total return to equity from farm income and real capital gains.

In 1987, when net cash income rose to a record level of \$57 billion by USDA estimates, a couple of other things happened. Interest rates declined, and farm debt, which climbed to a peak of \$192.7 billion in 1983, began to recede as credit tightened and farmers began paying off at a faster clip.

More than \$50 billion was paid off in the next few years, and agency economists think the 1988 debt balance may be whittled further to a range of \$128 billion to \$138 billion.

"Real estate debt of \$75 billion to \$81 billion in 1988 will be 25 percent lower than in 1984," the report said. "Non-real estate debt of \$53 billion to \$57 billion will be nearly 37 percent less."

Thus, according to the economists, the return to farmers on their equity in 1987 averaged 4.4 percent nationally, nearly the average of 4.9 percent a year in the period of 1959-70.

Net cash income is expected to decline this year to a range of \$50 billion to \$55 billion because of reduced federal supports, as a three-year drop in production expenses comes to an end, and because livestock earnings are likely to decline after two years of growth.

As a consequence, farm returns on equity are forecast to decline,

perhaps ranging from no gain at all or an increase of 2 percent. But that "reflects the estimated stable prices for land," the report said.

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Atwood is promoted

Robert G. Atwood has been named senior vice president, sales and marketing, of Holly Sugar Corporation. Atwood was formerly general sales manager of Imperial Sugar Company, the Sugar Land, Texas cane sugar refiner that recently acquired Holly.

Atwood joined Imperial as national accounts sales manager in 1979 after 18 years of sales experience in the food industry. He was named Imperial's general sales manager in 1980 and held that post until his appointment as an office of Holly.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Atwood is a native of Minneapolis where he began his marketing career with the Pillsbury

Company as a sales merchandiser. He later became managing partner of Atwood-Hansen Food Brokers, a Minneapolis food brokerage firm, before joining the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company in Salt Lake City. Atwood served Utah-Idaho Sugar from 1974 to 1979 and was general sales manager until joining Imperial's sales staff in 1979.

A group of British soldiers in India was imprisoned in 1756 in a suffocating dungeon that became known as the Black Hole of Calcutta. Originally, 123 out of 146 men were said to have died there, but in recent years historians have charged that both figures were exaggerated.

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Research makes headway in wind erosion

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Long regarded as the capital of blowing dust, this West Texas city hasn't been living up to its reputation of late as Mother Nature, scientists and farmers conspire to diminish the effects of wind erosion.

Longtime cotton farmer Burke Slaughter is a good example: He was fed up with seeing usual strong winds blow the dirt off his dry-land cotton field every spring.

So with a lot of research and some help from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service, Slaughter developed a conservation tillage program that included

rotating his staple crop with wheat.

Now, wind erosion on his land near Brownfield has been virtually eliminated and his cotton yields have increased.

"In this area of West Texas, all decisions about planting have to be tempered with consideration for wind erosion, as well as the consideration for making the operation profitable," Slaughter told a group of soil scientists last week at a Lubbock conference on wind erosion.

Slaughter said he has cut his expenses by 50 percent and his yields are up 10 percent, even though under the rotation plan one-third of his land

remains fallow.

Unfortunately, few farmers have undertaken soil conservation plans like Slaughter's, agronomists say.

"He's an island out there in the ocean," said Lubbock SCS conservation agronomist Monty Dollar.

The South Plains is especially susceptible to wind erosion because of its propensity for high winds and light, sandy topsoil that is easily lifted up. But the biggest problem, agronomists say, is the area's predominant crop.

After strip harvesting, little is left of the cotton stalks, leaving scant vegetation to retain soil residue.

And weather experts say that when the cotton fields are at their barest — January through April — South Plains winds are at their fiercest, spawning dust storms.

This city, where dust storms can reduce visibility to near zero, averages 145 hours of blowing dust a year, said Richard Peterson of Texas Tech University's atmospheric science department.

"Lubbock is well known as the dust capital of the country," he said. Since 1981, Lubbock has averaged about 60 hours of blowing dust — times when visibility is less than

seven miles.

"In 1987, we had seven hours. We've never had that few in 40 years," he said. In 1986, 27 hours of blowing dust were recorded, with 37 hours in 1985. In 1984, dust blew for 111 hours.

Through March of this year, more than 16 hours of blowing dust has been recorded and more is likely this month, since rainfall in the area is significantly below normal, said Bill Hopkins of the National Weather Service.

But less blowing dust doesn't mean wind erosion is lessening — only that there's been more moisture in the air.

Government agencies aren't counting on Mother Nature to eliminate wind erosion. While farmers generally are reluctant to voluntarily undertake soil conservation, provisions in the 1985 Farm Bill are forcing them to address the problem.

By 1990, farmers working land designated by the USDA as erosion-susceptible must implement a soil conservation plan to continue receiving federal farm benefits.

One option recently available to farmers is the Conservation Reserve Program, under which farmers can be paid for taking their land out of production for 10 years and planting it with erosion-preventing vegetation such as native grasses.

For economics reasons, farmers are resisting both to adopting conser-

vation plans and participating in CRP, Dollar said.

"The cotton crop was good this year so people tend to forget how it (the soil) blows," he said, adding that farmers fear losing money by setting aside acreage.

In the counties surrounding Lubbock, about 19 percent of acreage is part of CRP, while to the south, where farmland is almost exclusively cotton, 17 percent falls under the program, according to SCS figures.

Soil conservation officials are trying to stress the importance of preventing wind erosion.

"The fact that the dust is blowing across the land isn't a problem to them," Dollar said. "Most farmers don't realize that when the dust is in the air, their soil is already being damaged."

The SCS' Wes Oneth told a group of cotton farmers recently that about 65 percent of area farmers already have conservation plans, and such plans can be formulated that won't hurt profits.

Dollar said erosion controls now being used in West Texas include overseeding with rows of small grain in between rows of cotton, mulching with cottonseed and planting windstrips, strips of grass to act as a buffer to the wind.

"A lot of them won't give up cotton but will go for strips," said Dollar.

Extension Service plans TAMWFARM shortcourses

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is planning two financial management shortcourses on its newly developed farm computer program, TAMWFARM.

The training sessions will be offered May 17-19 at the Stiles Farm Computer Center at Thrall and Aug. 23-25 at the Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater.

TAMWFARM is the Texas A&M Whole Farm Analysis and Record Management program that builds financial statements from individual crop and livestock cash enterprise budgets. The program allows a financial perspective to be added to a physical production plan, explains Delton Gerloff, Extension Service economist located at Vernon, who is the primary developer of TAMWFARM.

TAMWFARM is a spreadsheet program that calculate cash flow, net worth and income statements along with a financial ratio analysis on a 12-month projected basis, Gerloff points out. TAMWFARM is constructed from crop and livestock budgets which are specified to reflect each farm or ranch's individual situation.

TAMWFARM was released to the public after two years of development and field testing. Field tests and practical applications have been highly successful, Gerloff adds.

One concept guiding the development of TAMWFARM was to enter a number once and not have to enter it again. In working with records, financial statements, budgets and plans, many numbers are used in more than one place, either by themselves or as part of a calculation. When using TAMWFARM a number is entered only once; the computer then passes the number to all other locations where it is needed. Many numbers appearing on financial statements are calculated from other numbers. In TAMWFARM, the computer does these calculations

and supplies the numbers automatically, Gerloff points out.

With TAMWFARM program, the farmer or rancher describes his operation by enterprise, using two blank generic cash budget forms—one for crops and forages and one for livestock. The user identifies the timing and value of income and the timing and cost of cash expenses based on production plans. Each cash budget is saved and named. These budgets may be printed along with the associated cash flow.

After building all cash enterprise budgets, the user calls them into the main TAMWFARM program by a prescribed procedure. If appropriate, sub-units of the farm or ranch can be created as if they were unrelated. These sub-units can then be included in an overall farm or ranch analysis. Geographically diverse operating units may make this option particularly useful, notes the economist.

Two schedules in the main TAMWFARM program help supply information for financial statements.

The family living budget provides a detailed monthly planning of personal expenditures, including personal loan repayment. A debt worksheet lists intermediate and long-term farm or ranch debts. Information for the debt worksheet comes from loan repayment schedules normally provided by lenders to borrowers. The program then calculates many of the entries on the liabilities side of the balance sheet and the cash obligations for debt repayment on the whole farm cash flow.

According to Gerloff, because there is no other place in the program where these numbers occur, the user may need to add a few pieces of information to the whole farm cash flow. However, information will need to be added to the balance sheet. Most asset valuations must be entered by the user while most of the liabilities are automatically calculated. By contrast, the income statement is almost totally calculated with only four possible places to enter information.

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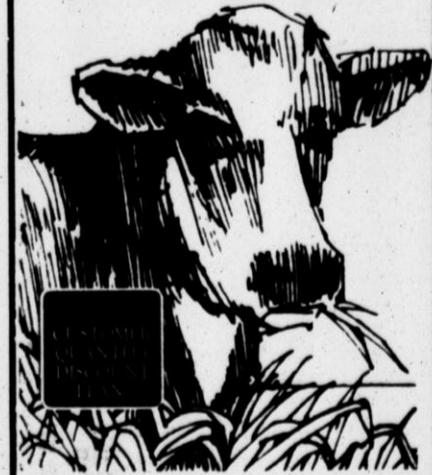
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KANDI SPARKMAN, HEATH BELL

Engagement announced

Kandi Leigh Sparkman of Hereford will become the bride of Jeremy Heath Bell, also of Hereford, at Frio Baptist Church on June 25.

Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sparkman of Rt. 2, Hereford. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell of 209 Fir Street.

A 1987 Hereford High School graduate, Miss Sparkman is a freshman at West Texas State University. She is majoring in physical therapy.

Bell, also a 1987 HHS graduate, is employed at Easley's Trailer in Amarillo.



Discussing Plant Sale

L'Allegra Study Club members, Shelly Moss, at left, and Mary McWhorter, discuss the club's annual geranium sale set for 9 a.m. Saturday, April 30, in Sugarland Mall. Proceeds from the event will go toward the funding for the Hereford Learning Center project. There will be approximately 1,500 plants available, some in hanging baskets.

A LOT OF MOVES IN MOVING

WILTON, Conn. (AP) — Families being relocated often don't realize that an average of more than 165 individual activities are involved in their move.

These range from being notified of the move, through filing an amended tax return.

Homequity Inc. says these activities fall into six general categories relating to the different stages of a move. They include pre-move, move out, new home search, settling-in, disposition of old home and settling-up.

Some less apparent, but necessary, tasks include licensing pets, finding a new attorney and opening bank accounts.

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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have never written to you before, but I feel that I must let you know how much that book you recommended, "Making Your Family Work," helped me.

On page 81 was a perfect description of my marriage: "John comes home from work, has a few drinks, eats dinner, falls asleep watching TV. Alice comes home from work, fixes dinner, helps the children with homework, puts them to bed, does household chores and collapse around midnight."

The author goes on to describe a humdrum, boring marriage — dull sex life, two people who have nothing to say to each other. The only things that keep them together are the kids and the money it would cost to live apart.

Then I hooked up the state of our marriage to the part in the book about men who have affairs. It dawned on me that my husband was a prime target for an unhappily married woman (or a divorced one), and he works with several of them.

The book suggested ways I could become a playmate again, and it

pointed out that it was up to me to change things. I embarked on a new approach to "John" that very night and was amazed at the response. He couldn't figure out what prompted the change in me, and I wasn't about to tell him.

I would not have believed that one little book could have made such a big difference. Thank you, Ann. I feel like — A New Person in Indiana

DEAR INDIANA: A number of people have written to tell me how the book helped them. For those who didn't see that column, the book is "Making Your Family Work" by Dr. Mary G. Durkin. Send \$8 (this includes postage and handling) to Thomas More Press, 223 W. Erie St., Chicago, Ill. 60610.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from P.O.M. in Pittsburgh about her frustration with women's clothing sizes struck a responsive chord in me. May I send this open letter to the garment manufacturers and fashion designers everywhere? I know of no better way to reach them.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: You have added insult to injury. Some CPA's must have pointed out that thousands of dollars could be saved by making garments with not one-quarter inch of extra material in the seams to permit a slight adjustment. This is additional evidence of your contempt for those of us who have committed the unpardonable sin of adding a few pounds.

Women still want to look smart and well-groomed. I said smart, not ridiculous. Last year your dresses and skirts were down to our ankles. This year the mini-skirt is back. Do you really want to see 60- and 70-year-old women in mini-skirts? The sales clerks tell me yes, but I don't believe it.

Frankly, I never see myself in the fashion catalogues that clog my mailbox nor do I see myself in the store windows or the newspaper ads. I see only fresh-faced women under 30. They are all thin, tall and leggy.

What are older women to do? Wear last year's clothes? This is precisely what you are forcing us to do. Sign me — Disgusted in Kentucky

DEAR DISGUSTED: Thanks on behalf of the millions of women who refuse to be steamrolled into accepting the short short skirts. Count me among them.

The truly chic designers have not gone all out for the mini. They realize that not all women are 24 years old, have great legs and weigh 109 pounds. Bless them.

(Planning a wedding? What's right? What's wrong? "The Ann Landers Guide for Brides" will relieve your anxiety. To receive a copy, send \$3 plus a No. 10, self-addressed, stamped envelope (45 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.



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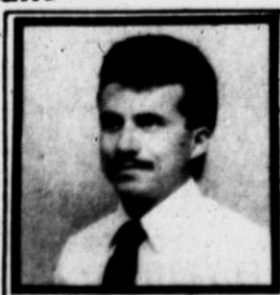
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Lifestyles

95 young ladies to compete in 1988 Little Miss Pageant

There will be 95 very excited girls dressed in their Sunday best Saturday, April 23, as they compete in the Women's Division's 1988 Little Miss Hereford Pageant to be staged in the Hereford High School Auditorium.

Due to the increasing number of pageant contestants in previous years, the event will be presented in two segments. All Cutest Miss division contestants will compete at 5 p.m., April 23, and the three remaining division contestants will be presented at 7 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$2 per person and may be purchased at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office or at the door the night of the pageant.

The annual event is divided into four divisions: Cutest Miss, preschool and kindergarten; Miss Petite, first through third grades; Little Princess, fourth through sixth grades; and Miss Junior High, seventh through ninth grades.

During the festivities, 1987 Little

Miss winners will be presented to the audience by their escorts who will also be accompanying this year's winners. Serving as escorts will be Garrick McPherson, Cameron Betzer, Chuck Lindeman and David Radford.

Emcee duties will be shared by Judge Tom Simons and John Stagner.

This year's pageant was steered by Donna Lindeman, Claudia Wilson, Diana Gerk, Ellen Alley, Linda Daniel and Sandy Stagner.

The following girls will be vying for the 1988 Little Miss Hereford title:

CUTEST MISS

Angela Morris, Ashley Chi Gonzalez, Meisha Warren, Donna Iris Guerra, Janae Schlabach, Jalyssa Raelene Warren, Pamela Klein, Wendy Klein, Michelle Leigh Weston, Autumn Jade Taylor, Raylene Villegas, Audrey Christine Cabezueta, Catherine Renee Hig-

gins, Kimberly Jo Scott, Toni Eickel.

Also, Shandia Nicole Northcutt, Karris Brooke Beard, Shanna Dee Wright, Katherine Diana Fry, Brionne Brook Weston, Laci Nicole

Black, Melissa Boien, Sara Jo

Kunkel, Crystal Herrera, Heather Kowalewski, Amanda Jean Casey, Shyla Corinne and Kristin Lynn Casey.



MISS PETITE

Julie Schlabach, Angela Fulgham, Jamie Marquez, Barbi Michole Dearing, Cassie Abney, Jennifer Lopez, Angela Shae Taylor, Danielle Cornelius, Brianne Malamen, Rachel Chavez, Kasey Nicole Fox, Lisa Chavez, Misty Lynn Wilson, Heidi Ametta Wright.

Also, Emily Marie Fry, Christine Chavez, Christy Schumacher, Marivel Gamez, Kasey Ann Curtis, Jessica Salazar, Erica Diane Casarez, and Jessica Soriana Wuerflem.

LITTLE PRINCESS

Jill Walker, Fidelia Hernandez, Rene Hernandez, Shelia Dee Teel, Amanda Arellano, Shambryn Leigh Wilson, Katie Young, Staci

Wyssmann, Melissa Hubbard, Barbara Banner, Crystal Fulgham, Jennifer Tice, Dani Hall, Carlota Ruiz, Misty Wood, Sarah Marie Wagner, Tanya Bird, Kinann Campbell, Temple Michelle Wright.

Tessa Renee White, Shelly McIntosh, Misty Dawn Dudley, Tricia Lee Ann Bowling, Gabriela Gamez, Karen Manchee, Melinda Salazar, Candace Pankey, Stephanie Ann Gonzalez, and Jennifer Holmes.

MISS JUNIOR HIGH

Trisha Ann Munoz, Kendra Birmingham, Trisha Ann Teel, Jayne Moore, Shanda ReAnn Smith, Brenna Remauer, Regina Lewis, Chari Suttie, Tanya Chavez, Traci Brush, Amy Stark, Dawn DeBord, Veronica Hernandez, Angela Christi Phibbs, Angela Donnell Belcher, and Terri DeBord.

Red Cross Update

Congratulations to the students in the sixth grade at Shirley School. The students learned CPR and choking procedures for adults, children and infants. The students were in the classes taught by Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Holland, Miss Champion and Mrs. Beville.

The Uniformed Volunteers met Thursday for a salad luncheon and a workday at the Red Cross office.

The Montreal subway system was the first in the world to run on rubber tires instead of steel wheels and rails. Other cities have adopted rubber tires on their subway cars. They include Paris, Mexico City, Santiago, Chile and Tokyo. In the United States, the first rubber-tired systems are planned for Chicago and Jacksonville, Fla.

Ruth King, chairman, presided over the business meeting. Plans were made to attend a tea for Paula Martin at the Red Cross Chapter Office in Amarillo. The tea will be held Tuesday.

Plans were also made for the luncheon to be held Wednesday at noon at the Red Cross office. Paula Martin will be attending as well as the new field service manager. All volunteers are invited to attend either of these events. Classes and other events were discussed.

Those attending were Alice Gilleland, Leta Eubanks, Karl King, Ruth King, Nell Cuipepper, Mildred Brown, Hope Torres, Bertha Dettmann, Audine Dettman, Jim Scott and Sally Walker.

The Hutchinson County Chapter at Borger will be conducting a series of

First Aid Instructors, CPR Instructors, Water Safety Instructors classes May 30 through June 4 in Borger. Anyone interested in attending classes should call our chapter for further information.

A Water Safety Instructor class will be held at W.T.S.U. begin Wednesday at the W.T. pool. The class will be held 7-9 p.m. and will finish April 30, Saturday. Call our office for information. The telephone number is 364-3761.

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

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Couple united in marriage during candlelight ceremony

Amid the glow of soft candlelight, Melissa Loren Brewer of Hereford became the bride of Kirk Samuel Miller of Amarillo Saturday afternoon in Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. Eddie Tingle, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Monty and Gladys Brewer of Route 1 and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Stanley Boaz of Amarillo and the late Bobby Joe Miller.

Decorating the church altar were 60 lighted wedding tapers placed in four large brass candelabra. Two arch-shaped candelabra centered the sanctuary and were flanked by two spiral candelabra, all enhanced with greenery, apricot and blue flowers and satin bows. The candles were complemented by two standing floor basket arrangements of gladioli, carnations and mums in the bride's chosen colors of apricot and blue.

To signify the marriage union, the couple lit a unity candle centered in a floor-standing brass candelabrum. Family pews were marked by apricot satin bows.

Serving as matrons of honor were Carrie Thompson Yearwood of Dumas and Sandra Rodriguez Salas of Amarillo. Best man was Bland Levitt of Amarillo.

Cym Mars and Debra Pool Hix, both of Hereford, were bridesmaids and groomsmen included the bride's brother, Roy Brewer of Dallas, Gary Braxton of Amarillo, and the groom's brother, Marc Miller of Huntington Beach, Calif.

Guests were escorted by Tab Brewer of Dallas, Joe Bob Brown of Hereford and Russell Yearwood of Dumas.

Flower girl was Renee Nichole Salas, daughter of Terry and Sandra Salas, and ring bearer was Justin Lee Brewer, son of Tab Brewer and Janet Stone. Candles were lit by Scottie Glen Brewer and Jacob Roy Brewer, sons of Roy Glen Brewer and Mary Ann Brewer.

Taped musical selections were played at the ceremony and Mrs. Floyd Eubanks presented organ pieces.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white formal-length wedding gown that she designed and her mother created. The princess styled fitted bodice of bridal satin was overlaid with delicate rose lace. The modified cameo neckline and V-shape back were sprinkled with miniature white seed pearls and small beads, and the puffed chiffon sleeves were touched with satin

roses. Flowing flounces of elegant chiffon were attached to the skirt and swept into a cathedral-length train.

The long, cascading chiffon veil, also made by the bride's mother, was trimmed in white roses and pearls and was attached at the back of a beaded headpiece to form a pouf. At the sides of the V-shape band, the bride's face was framed by exquisite sprays of miniature white flowers and seed pearls.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of blue, apricot and white roses entwined with delicate sprays of baby's breath. The bouquets and corsages were all made by the bride's mother.

Her jewelry consisted of a garnet cameo which belonged to her late maternal grandmother.

Bridal attendants were attired in street-length peacock blue satin dresses designed similar to the bride's gown. They were fashioned with fitted princess-style bodices, puffed sleeves, sweetheart necklines and full circular skirts. Each carried a bouquet of blue and apricot roses.

Mary Ann Brewer of Hereford invited guests to the reception held in the Friendship Room of Hereford State Bank.

Refreshments of cake, punch and coffee were served by Tammy Brown, Joy Barker, Janet Stone and Mechelle Snodgrass Ackerman.

Centering the table was a blue and apricot carnation floral arrangement that was given to the bride by her shower hostesses.

The bride's white three-tiered column cake, made by Margaret Gamez, was placed over a free-flowing fountain containing blue water. The cake was decorated by pastel blue ribbon trimming and was topped with the traditional bride and groom figurines standing beneath a gazebo encircled with flowers. Between each tier were apricot roses and lily-of-the-valley. Further enhancing the cake were to stairways leading from the main cake to two smaller heart-shape cakes placed on columns. The groom's chocolate cake was made by Betty Thompson.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Huntington Beach and Anaheim, Calif.

and Las Vegas, Nev., the bride wore a pink and white striped designer's mini skirt and coordinating top. The couple will make their home in Amarillo after April 24.

The bride, a 1983 graduate of Hereford High School, has served on the Camp Fire Board of Directors and was a member of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. She has been employed at the Hereford Brand as an advertising sales representative.

The groom graduated from high school in Huntington Beach, Calif. and is employed at Guy's Plumbing in Amarillo.

Out-of-town wedding guests represented Dumas, Dallas, Amarillo, Snyder, Okla., Frederick, Okla., Lawton, Okla., Huntington Beach, Calif., Claude and Lewisville, Texas.



MRS. KIRK MILLER
...nee Melissa Brewer

WHALING CAPITAL

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Once the whaling capital of the world, New Bedford was first settled in 1652 on land bought from the Wampanoag Indians.

During the Revolutionary War, privateers launched attacks on British ships from New Bedford's harbor. British troops, retaliating, burned the town in 1778.

Whaling from New Bedford — 56 miles south of Boston — began in the 1700s and prospered for the next century.



During the Middle Ages, the year began at various dates in different times and places. In England it was not until 1751 that January was restored to its place as first month, as it had been during the Roman era.

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Hope Award Presented

President of the Deaf Smith County Unit of the American Cancer Society, Kee Ruland, at left, presented Norma Coffey the ACS's coveted Sword of Hope Award for her many years of dedication to the local unit. The presentation was made during a recent board meeting when members finalized plans for the annual Cancer Crusade April 24-30 and the door-to-door campaign planned from 2-5 p.m.

Sunday, April 24. Anyone wishing to volunteer for the campaign is asked to meet at the Hereford State Bank Sunday afternoon, April 24. Also, Ruland reminded the board that rural residents wishing to make contributions may do so at the Hereford State Bank April 24 or they may take their donations to either Hereford State Bank or First National Bank during business hours.

Club hears Red Cross program

The Bippus Extension Homemakers Club met Wednesday in the home of Lou Hall. The group went to Long John Silver's Seafood Shop, then returned to Hall's home for their meeting.

Betty Henson, executive director of the Red Cross, presented the program on First Aid, detailing the Heimlich maneuver and what to do in case of a tornado.

Mariellen Homfeld presided over the meeting. Juanita Perrin displayed dolls she has had since her childhood and she showed off the new

clothes recently made for them. Roll call was answered with 'what I learned from TEHA and how I was introduced into home extension club.'

Minutes were read and approved. Kate Bradley reported on the council meeting. A field trip is scheduled in May but the location is not yet determined.

Lou Hall was elected as nominee for state delegate to the state meeting set in Abilene in September.

Members present included Bradley, Flora Homfeld, Mariellen Homfeld, Hall, Margaret Hall, Becky Mays, and Perrin. Guest was Betty Henson.

President Theodore Roosevelt, who had succeeded the assassinated William McKinley, was elected to a term in his own right Nov. 8, 1904, as he defeated Democrat Alton B. Parker.

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt created by executive order the Civil Works Administration, designed to create jobs for more than 4 million unemployed.



Bridal Registry

Talley Altman David Fortenberry Vila Hughes Bob Snider Jana Walker Dwayne Vogler Nancy Glover James Lyles	Michelle Burfield Bryan Mappe Teresa Wilcox Rodney Allen Rhonda Reinart David Cromey	Suzy Hart Danny Prince Suzanne Morris Allen Morris Lynn Mitts Rob Ross Melissa Brewer Kirk Miller
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HHS teen to compete as finalist

Melanie Tiemann, 17-year-old daughter of Amanda Tiemann of 908 E. Third, has been chosen as a finalist in the Miss North Texas American Coed Pageant to be held April 30-May 1 at the Dallas Marriott Quorum in Dallas.

The Hereford High School junior is being sponsored by several local businesses and residents including Dan Connally, Anderson's Studio, Arrowhead Mills and Gloria Hubner.

The teenager is in a drama class at HHS, cosmetology, and has been on the honor roll numerous times. She works at the Dairy Queen and is very active at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints where she serves as her group's class president. Her hobbies include singing, acting, sewing and weight lifting.

The winner of the regional pageant will receive a \$500 cash award, official crown and banner, and an all expense paid trip and sponsor fee to compete in the state Miss America Coed Pageant in July. The winner of the state pageant will then represent Texas at the National Miss American Coed Pageant in Hawaii in August.

The Miss North Texas American Coed Pageant is for "Tomorrow's Leaders." It is open to girls between the ages of 13-18, with goals and dreams based on inner beauty, as well as poise, appearance and an "All-American spirit for school, family, church and friends." Emphasis is placed on the importance of mental alertness, self-confidence, achievements in school, in church, and in the community and performances on stage. The pageant seeks to recognize the accomplishments of each girl who enters and help her set goals for the future.

Cash awards and trophies will be presented to the four runners-up, the winner and runners-up of the speech and talent competitions, Miss Coed Hostess, Miss Academic Achievement, Miss Photogenic and Miss Volunteer Service. Miss Personality will receive a trophy.



MELANIE TIEMANN

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of homebound people are participating in conference calls every Wednesday morning in a program sponsored by the Jewish Community Services of Long Island.

Herman Klein, 68, a retired industrial engineer and JCSLI volunteer, leads the "Torah by Telephone" calls, with about 10 current participants.

"I'm no rabbi," said Klein, "but I think the participants like the fact that I'm not a professional. Discussions are easier, and they've caught my enthusiasm for the project."

Arthur Gutman, 54, says one of the things he missed most when multiple sclerosis confined him to his bed eight years ago was his rabbi's weekly sermon. In addition to the Torah portion, he says, he has recaptured another part of his old life that was important to him.

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Early Childhood Education Clinic

The First Baptist Kindergarten and the Nazarene Academy in cooperation with the Hereford Independent School District's special education department is offering a FREE clinic for children 3, 4, and 5 years old. This clinic is to identify children who may need early classroom experiences because they seem to have problems in ...

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Safety Classes Completed

Red Cross personnel taught five classes of CPR at Shirley Elementary School this week to 110 sixth graders. Upon completion of the mannequin test and a written test, the youngsters received certificates. Olivia Brown, left, Red Cross volunteer, presents principal John Dominguez with a certificate citing the school for their pro-

motion of safety programs as representatives of the sixth grade, James Davis, Justin Henderson, Ermalinda Lucio, Nikki McQueary, and Israel Herrera, all from left, observe. Brown assisted Red Cross executive director Betty Henson in class instruction.

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Toastmasters Club meets

Hereford Toastmasters Club met Thursday at 6:30 a.m. at the Ranch House with President Joe Don Cummings conducting the meeting.

It was announced that Larry Leon had won the area Tall Tales contest trophy and will advance to competition set in Lubbock, representing Hereford Toastmasters Club.

The best speaker blue ribbon was awarded to Darlene Kowalewski for her number one talk entitled "Welcome to My World." The speech was a resume of her life, family, travels, goals, dreams, and accomplishments.

A lively debate, led by Lynn Cook, involved everyone as one minute speeches were made for or against the leading Democratic presidential candidates. This table topics session was won by the East team, with Cummings rated best table topic speaker.

Dr. Milton Adams gave a speech focusing on former president Dwight D. Eisenhower and his words of advice and warnings about Communism.

Guests included Dick Easler, Lewis Block, and Heather Kowalewski.

New Arrivals

Kathy and Kevin Burns of Bland, Mo., are the parents of a son, Zachary Ryan, born April 4, 1988. He weighed 5 lbs. 9½ oz.

Maternal grandparents are Doug and Barbara Manning of Hereford.

The Latin American construction sector fell by 4.6, 13.7 and 3 percent yearly in the 1982-84 period. The sector recovered modestly by 4.1 percent in 1985. Even with this recovery, says the Inter-American Development Bank, regional construction activity in 1985 was 16 percent below the 1980 level.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt won an unprecedented third term in office Nov. 5, 1940, as he defeated Republican challenger Wendell L. Willkie.

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By
Sandy Stagner

BALANCING THE CHECKBOOK OR HOW TO SURVIVE FROM IT

I don't readily cope with changes in my life, good or bad. I have always been very set in my ways, something my parents have warned me against repeatedly. Unfortunately, I must make one drastic change or I will be driving my husband to drink.

For the first time in our six-month marriage, my husband, John, asked to see my checkbook. To me this was like asking to read my diary (I don't have one but you can see the correlation). I immediately balked at the suggestion and became quite defensive. "I think not," I snapped. "I've been balancing my own checkbook for eight years without your assistance and I will continue to do so. End of discussion."

"Okay, Mrs. CPA," John snidely quipped. "What's your CORRECT balance and if you really have been balancing your checkbook each month as you claim, why do you have a year's worth of UNOPENED bank statements in the bottom of your dresser drawer?"

Oh, my gosh, I thought, I've finally been caught. Okay, don't panic—instead, turn the tables and use reverse psychology on him. "What were you doing going through MY business?" I said, trying to sound very authoritative and reprimanding as I was silently quaking in my shoes.

"I was searching for my life insurance papers to make sure you and the children had been designated as my beneficiaries," he replied sweetly.

There was nothing more to say or do but to confess all. "Sweetheart," (that word always softens him up) "I guess I told you a little fib. I have never balanced a checkbook in my life but don't worry; my system is fool-proof, it works for me."

"Let me get this straight in my own mind," John said sarcastically. "You have no idea how much money you have in your bank account, is that correct?" I nodded affirmatively. "I still don't see the logic in this little method of yours."

"I did not say there was logic in my system—"

I tried to explain without going into great detail. "Okay, the way I see things, I never want to write a hot check, I want to make sure there is always money in the account. For example, when I write a check for, say, \$8.30, I record that amount but I subtract \$9 instead. See, it's like having a little savings account. There's always money in the account."

"But how much money is in the account?" John asked persistently.

I admitted, "I have no idea but after eight years there should be a little in there. See, it's no big deal after all."

Despite my explanation, John still was not satisfied until he made me sit down at the dining room table and go over every bank statement for 1988. This was not a pretty sight. You could see his composure diminish with each check mark and sigh. After an hour of tense silence, he looked at me and announced sternly, "This is the most ridiculous thing I have ever seen, you have a balance of four digits. What if we had needed this money but didn't know you had it in your account; a lot of good that

would have done us."

He had me there. I promised him I would do better. "I accept that," he said. "There's just one stipulation. I am planning to examine your checkbook every so often to see that you have recorded and subtracted the exact amount, agreed?" I nodded yes again.

Well, it happened. Last night he sprang a surprise audit on me. I wasn't too worried, I had recorded every check. I handed him my bank book and began watching television. After several minutes, he LOUDLY summoned me.

"Sandy, five days ago you had

more money than I did. Now you have less than \$100," he exclaimed.

"You didn't tell me to save it, that's why we have a savings account," I countered blithely, attempting to justify my spending. "Don't get mad, I didn't spend it until we had a rainy day. It just so happens it rained twice last week," I said, trying to ease the tension with some humor.

It's still a little tense around our household concerning finances and will probably remain so until his birthday in June. Then he'll find out where all that money went to—I would wager that he won't be upset.

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Five Generations Assembled...

Members of Hereford resident Samuel Sides' family posed for this photo in March with five generations represented. Pictured from left is Sides' great-grandson, Frederick Likes, Jr., holding great-great-

grandson Trey, 3 months old; grandson Dr. Frederick Likes; daughter Virginia Lindsey; and Sides. Lindsey resides in San Antonio while the Sides live in Victoria.

Extension Homemaker News

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent
KIDS NEED P.E. AT
SCHOOL AND HOME

Many children are in poor physical shape. One study estimates that 40% of kids between five and eight already show signs of obesity, high blood pressure and high blood cholesterol levels. And as many as 50% of children do not get enough exercise.

Part of the problem is that children are not getting enough exercise or physical education at home and at school. The American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance recommends that children have at least 30 minutes of physical education each day, although very few schools have a daily P.E. requirement.

These educators also point out that the need is for physical education,

not an unsupervised play period. Children need to be taught the importance of exercise as well as how to exercise safely.

Like all education, physical education starts at home. We have to set an example for our children. And if we're "couch potatoes," they're likely to avoid exercise too.

Parents can foster slimmness and better health by encouraging their children to develop personal habits of regular exercise. Team sports, like soccer, baseball and basketball are wonderful activities. But children should also learn to enjoy exercise that they can enjoy alone, and carry over into adult life.

Walking, swimming, bicycle riding, jogging and others are physical activities that families can do together, and that your children can do on their own as they get older.

Check at your child's school. Is

there at least 30 minutes of physical education every day? If not, try adding your own at home and help your child to a healthier lifestyle.

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

SPOUSE SUPPORT

NEW YORK (AP) — Exercise with your spouse and you'll be more likely to maintain your fitness program, says the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau.

In an exercise group of almost 200 men, those who worked out without their wives had a drop out rate of 48.8 percent. The dropout rate among men exercising with their wives was 29.4 percent.

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United Way Co-Chairmen

Margaret Bell, at left, and June Owens have been named co-chairmen of the 1988-89 United Way campaign. Any agency who wants to apply for funding from

United Way may send requests to the United Way Agency, P.O. Box 206, Hereford, Texas, 79045, or contact the office at 364-5220.

Underground home toured

Frio Homemaker Club members toured an underground home near Amarillo Tuesday and then attended a salad luncheon in the home of Beverly Paetzold.

Those present were Georgia Andrews, Marguerite Cole, Annie Lee Dobbins, Loleta Vinson, Oleta Golden, Louis Scott of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bruns of Brittany of Amarillo.

The next meeting is planned May 24 at High Plains Baptist Hospital.

John Philip Sousa, the "king" of American march music, was born in 1854.

The program will be presented by Dr. Clayton Hoffman on "Growing Old Gracefully."



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Television

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 ● **Movie: Brightly of the Grand Canyon**
 ● Wild Kingdom
 ● Butterfly Island
 ● NBA Basketball
 ● SpeedWorld
 ● Major League Baseball
 ● Leslie
 ● **Movie: Deceptions, Part 1** Identical twins decide to switch identities and lives for a week. *Stephanie Powers, Barry Bostwick* (1986) □
 ● **Women in Rock** Exene Cervenka, Brenda Lee (1987) NR
 ● Outdoor Magazine
 ● Internal Medicine Update
 ● Thomas Road Baptist Church
- 12:05 ● Portrait of the Soviet Union
- 12:30 ● **Crook and Chase** (1986) NR
 ● High School Basketball
 ● Campbells
 ● Lone Ranger
 ● Zoo Family
 (MAX) ● The Times of Harvey Milk
 ● BassMasters
 ● Deaf Mosaic
 ● Orthopedic Surgery Update
 ● Futbol Copa Malboro de San Antonio Ft. Lauderdale vs UNAM
- 1:00 ● New Gidget
 ● **Movie**
 ● Baseball
 ● Summer Switch *Robert Klein* NR
 ● **Movie: Tea and Sympathy** ***
- 1:30 ● **Animals in Action**
 ● It's Your Business
 (HBO) ● And the Winner Is...
 ● Motoworld
 ● Cardiology Update
- 2:00 ● **Movie: Maricela**
 ● NBC Sports Special Grand Prix Motorcycle Race (T)

- **Jack and the Beanstalk** *Gene Kelly* NR
 ● **Movie: Deceptions, Part 2** When one twin dies, the other must choose whose life to live. *Stephanie Powers, Barry Bostwick* (1986) □
 (HBO) ● **Dear America: Letters Home from Vietnam** (MAX) ● Holiday ***
 ● American Sports Cavalcade
 ● Killmanjaro Record
 ● Physicians' Journal Update
 ● Rejoice in the Lord
- 2:30 ● **Heritage Classic Golf**
 ● True Adventure
 ● Creativity
 ● El Mundo del Box Campeones de todos lados del mundo peleán.
- 2:35 ● **Movie: Mister Roberts** ***
- 3:00 ● **Movie: Peanut Butter Solution** Young boy creates a hair growing formula with peanut butter. *Michel Mailhot, Mathew Mackay* (1985) PG
 ● NBC SportsWorld The Superstars Final (T)
 ● Major League Baseball
 ● Grand Prix of Long Beach
 ● Gunsmoke
 ● Pro Tennis
 ● Baseball 1988: A Look Ahead
 ● Rated K: For Kids by Kids
 ● Florence After the Flood
 ● Creativity
 ● Surgery Update
 ● World Alive
- 3:05 ● **Movie: Oxford Blues** ***
- 3:30 ● **Finder's Keepers** (HBO) ● **Survival Series: Killers of the Plains**
 (MAX) ● **Crazy About the Movies: Cary Grant**
 ● Inside Winston Cup Racing
 ● **Animals in Action**
 ● Orthopedic Update
 ● Prosperity Now
- 4:00 ● **Empire**
 ● National Geographic
 ● **Movie: She Drives a Little**
 ● Airwolf
 ● Performance Plus
 ● New Explorers

- **Movie: Miss Marple: A Pocket Full of Rye** There's no place like home for poison. Follow the nursery rhyme clues. *Joan Hickson*
 ● Age and Hypertension
 ● Dr. D. James Kennedy
 ● Asi Va el Beisbol
- 4:30 ● **Danger Bay** □
 ● Twilight Zone
 (HBO) ● **The Wealth** **
 (MAX) ● **Mr. Mom** **
 ● Automotive Specialty Magazine
 ● This Land
 ● Ob/Gyn Update
 ● Univision on el Deportes
- 5:00 ● **Movie: How the West Was Won**
 ● News
 ● Auction continues
 ● ABC World News Sunday □
 ● Big Valley
 ● **Movie: Circle of Iron** ***
 ● Skiing New Hampshire Cup (T)
 ● Hardcastle and McCormick □
 ● Mr. Wizard's World
 ● Tales of the Gold Monkey
 ● **Movie: The Best of Times** ***
- 5:30 ● **Motoworld**
 ● Ark on the Move
 ● MacArthur NR
 ● Internal Medicine Update
 ● Jerry Falwell
- 5:45 ● **World Championship Wrestling**
- 6:00 ● **Our House**
 ● **Movie: Rage** **
 ● **Movie: Disney Sunday Movie Bigfoot, Part 1**
 ● Crossbow

- 60 Minutes
 ● SportsCenter (L)
 ● 21 Jump Street
 ● Inspector Gadget
 ● Riptide
 (HBO) ● **Short Circuit** ***
 (MAX) ● **The Karate Kid, Part II** ***
 ● American Sports Cavalcade
 ● Disappearing World
 ● My Family and Other Animals
 ● AMA Video Clinic
 ● There's Hope
 ● Miss Venezuela
- 6:30 ● **Animals of Africa**
 ● Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits
 ● Count Duckula
 ● The Last of the Mohicans: Part 1
 ● Oral Roberts
- 7:00 ● **Family Ties**
 ● Supercarrier □
 ● Paper Chase *John Houseman* NR
 ● Twilight Zone
 ● Murder, She Wrote □
 ● College Baseball
 ● America's Most Wanted
 ● Laugh In
 ● The New Mike Hammer
 ● Codename: Kyril (Part 1) *Edward Woodward, Ian Charleson* (1988) NR
 ● See America
 ● All is Forgiven (1986)
 ● Physicians' Journal Update
 ● Heritage Village Church
- 7:30 ● **Day by Day**
 ● At the Movies
 ● Married...With Children □
 ● Make Room for Daddy
 ● Inside Winston Cup Racing
 ● Held in Trust
 ● Brush Strokes *Karl Howman, Mike Walling*
- 7:40 ● **DTV**
- 8:00 ● **The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes**
 ● **Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies: Home is Where the Heart Is**
 ● Auction continues
 ● National Geographic Explorer
 ● **Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie Frank Nitti: The Enforcer** Frank Nitti, The Enforcer, ruled Chicago after Al Capone's downfall. *Anthony LaPaglia, Michael Goldfinger* (1988) □
 ● In Touch
 ● Star Search
 ● **Movie: CBS Sunday Movie The Attic: The Hiding of Anne Frank** Miep Gies helps hide the Frank family in an attic above her office. *Mary Steenburgen, Paul Scofield* (1988) □
 ● It's Garry Shandling's Show
 ● My Three Sons
 ● Cover Story
 (HBO) ● **Every Time We Say Goodbye**

- (MAX) ● **Hoosiers** ***
 ● Motoworld
 ● Skinnicks
 ● An Evening with Mel Torme
 ● Cardiology Update
 ● Siempre on Domingo
- 8:30 ● **Dust** □
 ● Donna Reed
 ● Hollywood Insider
 ● Hidden Heroes
 ● Internal Medicine Update
 ● Phil Arne
- 9:00 ● **A Prairie Home Companion**
 ● Changed Lives
 ● News
 ● Tracey Ullman Show
 ● Mr. Ed
 ● Robert Klein Time
 ● **Movie: 9 1/2 Weeks** ***
 ● Baseball
 ● Mark of the Headhunter
 ● The Telephone Hour *Florence Henderson, Gordon MacRae*
 ● Ob/Gyn Update
 ● Kenneth Copeland
- 9:30 ● **Rock Alive**
 ● McLaughlin Piven Report
 ● Car 54 Where Are You?
 ● America's Horse Jr. Quarter Horse Assoc. Continued
 ● Family Medicine Update
- 10:00 ● **News**
 ● Sports Page (L)
 ● Tales from the Darkside
 ● SportsCenter (L)
 ● Wall Street Journal Report
 ● Smothers Brothers
 ● Keys to Success
 (HBO) ● **Wildcats** ***
- (MAX) ● **Crazy About the Movies: Cary Grant** The man women wanted to love and men wanted to be. Here is an intimate, revealing portrait featuring clips from his remarkable career. NR
 ● Mesquite Championship Rodeo
 ● The Greenland Expedition
 ● Variety Tonight
 ● Orthopedic Surgery Update
 ● PTL Club
- 10:30 ● **Movie: The Bible 1/2 John Huston's** film version of the first 22 chapters of Genesis. *Michael Parks, Richard Harris* (1966) NR
 ● Star Trek
 ● Jerry Falwell
 ● ABC News □
 ● Ed Young
 ● Lou Grant
 ● Barney Miller
 ● Puttin' on the Hits
 ● Monkees
 ● Focus on Success
 ● Blackadder *Rowan Atkinson*
 ● Internal Medicine Update

- 10:45 ● **Movie: Alice to Nowhere, Part 2**
 The Time Lords time-looped the Fendahl's planet but one escaped. *Tom Baker*
 ● Larry Jones
 ● Carol Burnett
 ● Pro Volleyball Women: Breeze at Starlin (T)
 ● Solid Gold
 ● Stock Market Video
 ● Look at Me Now
 ● Women in Rock *Exene Cervenka, Brenda Lee* (1987) NR
 (MAX) ● **The Friends of Eddie Coyle**
 ● Performance Plus
 ● Arthur C. Clarke's Mysterious World
 ● All is Forgiven (1986)
 ● Cardiology Update
 ● It is Written
- 11:00 ● **Movie: Saint Joan** ** Story of Saint Joan comes to King Charles VII as he dreams. *Richard Widmark, Richard Todd* (1957) NR
 ● World Tomorrow
 ● John Osteen
 ● Gerald Rivers: Murder, Live from Death Row
 ● She's the Sheriff
 ● Keys to Success
 ● Youth Secrets of the Stars
 ● American Sports Cavalcade
 ● Toward 2000
 ● Brush Strokes *Karl Howman, Mike Walling*
 ● Infection Today: The Fluorquinolones
 ● **Movie: MI Hero** Un escritor y sus esposa viven las mas aterradoras experiencias. *Julio Aleman, Angelica Maria* (PG)
- 11:50 (HBO) ● **Black Moon Rising** 1/2
- 12:00 ● **Jimmy Swaggart**
 ● Young and Slim Again
 ● Runaway with the Rich and Famous *Robin Leach*
 ● Sign Off
 ● Self Improvement
 ● Financial Freedom
 ● **Movie: Oxford Blues** ***
 ● World of Festivals
 ● An Evening with Mel Torme
 ● Physicians' Journal Update
 ● Jerry Falwell
- 12:30 ● **Monty Python's Flying Circus**
 ● Facts About Hair Loss
 ● Sign Off
 ● 1987 Boston Marathon Review (R)
 ● Rendezvous
- 12:45 ● **Entertainment Tonight** (MAX) ● **Black Widow** ***
 1:00 ● **Masterpiece Theatre** □
 ● Christian Children's Fund

Comics

BLONDIE

by Dean Young and Stan Drake



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



MONDAY

- News
 ● Remington Steele
 ● Cheers
 ● SportsCenter
 ● Family Ties
 ● Kids' Choice
 ● Airwolf
 ● Crook and Chase
 ● World Alive
 ● Journey to Adventure *Gunter Less*
 ● MacGruder and Loud
 ● James Robison
 ● Rosa Salvaje *Veronica Castro, Manuel Capetillo*
- 6:05 ● **Andy Griffith**
- 6:30 ● **M*A*S*H**
 ● Wheel of Fortune □
 ● Barney Miller
 ● Love Connection
 ● NHL Hockey
 ● Webster
 ● Kids' Choice
 ● VideoCountry
 ● World of Survival
 ● Jimmy Swaggart
- 6:35 ● **Sanford and Son**
- 7:00 ● **Wilderness Bound**
 ● ALF □
 ● MacGyver □
 ● Father Murphy
 ● **Movie: Grace Under Fire** ***
 ● Kate & Allie □
 ● Simon and Simon
 ● Make Room for Daddy
 ● Riptide
 ● Codename: Kyril (Part 2) *Edward Woodward, Ian Charleson* (1988) NR
 (HBO) ● **Movie: Blake Edwards' That's Life** ***
 (MAX) ● **Movie: Soul Man** **

- Nashville Now
 ● Perspective
 ● Africa *Basil Davidson*
 ● Cagney and Lacey
 ● Camp Meeting USA
 ● Quinceanera *Adela Noriega, Jorge Labat*
- 7:05 ● **Cousteau: Queen Charlotte**
 Islands
- 7:30 ● **Valerie's Family** □
 ● Dealing Women
 ● Mr. Ed
 ● Great European Balloon Adventure
- 8:00 ● **Movie: Around the World in 80 Days**
 The *Movie: NBC Monday Night at the Movies When the Bough Breaks* **
 ● Auction continues
 ● **Movie: ABC Monday Night Movie The Man Who Loved Women** **
 ● 700 Club
 ● Newhart □
 ● **Movie: Breathless** **
 ● My Three Sons
 ● Prime Time Wrestling
 ● Animals of the Great Northwest
 ● **Movie: Murder My Sweet** ***
 ● **Movie: Vaseotomy**
 ● PTL Club
 ● Tai Como Somos
- 8:05 ● **Movie: Boom Town** ***
- 8:30 ● **Movie: Eisenhower & Lutz** □
 ● Donna Reed
 ● New Country
 ● This Land
- 9:00 ● **Straight Talk**
 ● News
 ● Cagney & Lacey
 ● Laugh In
 ● **Movie: Street Smart** ***

- (HBO) ● **Tanner '88: For Real** (Part 2) *Michael Murphy* (1988) NR □
 (MAX) ● **Movie: Hannie Caulder** ***
 ● Crook and Chase
 ● World of Festivals
 ● Richard Roberts
 ● Noticiero Univision
- 8:30 ● **Good Fishing**
 ● Major League Baseball Weekly
 ● Car 54 Where Are You?
 (HBO) ● **Not Necessarily the News of the World** (1988) NR
 ● VideoCountry
 ● Rendezvous
 ● El Doctor Candido Perez
- 10:00 ● **News**
 ● Remington Steele
 ● Twilight Zone
 ● 1988 Boston Marathon Highlights
 ● Hogan's Heroes
 ● Monkees
 ● Airwolf
 ● You Can Be a Star
 ● New Pacific
 ● An Evening at the Improv
 ● Cagney and Lacey
 ● Amazing Facts
 ● **Movie: Tu Vida Contra La Mía** Juan Gallardo, Rosenda Bernal
- 10:30 ● **Tonight Show**
 ● Cheers
 ● Magnum, P.I.
 ● Love Connection
 ● SportsCenter
 ● Late Show
 ● Susie
 (HBO) ● **Movie: Summer Camp**
 Nightmare *
 (MAX) ● **Movie: Mandingo** 1/2
 ● American Magazine
 ● Introduction to Life
- 10:35 ● **Honeymooners**
- 10:45 ● **Movie: Mr. Mom** ***

TUESDAY

- News
 ● Remington Steele
 ● Cheers
 ● SportsCenter
 ● Family Ties
 ● You Can't Do That on TV
 ● Airwolf
 ● Crook and Chase
 ● The Eleven Powers
 ● The Travel Magazine
 ● MacGruder and Loud
 ● James Robison
 ● Rosa Salvaje *Veronica Castro, Manuel Capetillo*
- 6:05 ● **Andy Griffith**
- 6:30 ● **Cat in the Hat** (1971) NR
 ● M*A*S*H
 ● Wheel of Fortune □
 ● Barney Miller
 ● Love Connection
 ● American Music Magazine
 ● Webster
 ● Double Dare
 ● VideoCountry
 ● World of Survival
 ● Jimmy Swaggart
- 6:35 ● **NBA Basketball**
- 7:00 ● **Movie: The Canterville Ghost**
 ● Matlock
 ● Who's the Boss? □
 ● Crossbow
 ● **Movie: Take the Money and Run**
 ● Bugs Bunny's Bustin' Out All Over (1960) □
 ● Simon and Simon
 ● Make Room for Daddy
 ● Riptide
 ● **Movie: 10 to Midnight** **
 (HBO) ● **Movie: Blind Date** **
 (MAX) ● **Movie: The Grapes of Wrath**
 ● Nashville Now
 ● Profiles of Nature
 ● Muscolini
 ● Cagney and Lacey
 ● Camp Meeting USA
 ● Quinceanera *Adela Noriega, Jorge Labat*

- 7:30 ● **The Wonder Years** □
 ● Last Frontier
 ● Bodybuilding
 ● Mr. Ed
 ● Insect Life of the North
- 8:00 ● **Movie: Samson and Delilah** ***
 ● J.J. Starbuck
 ● Auction continues
 ● Moonlighting □
 ● 700 Club
 ● **Movie: CBS Tuesday Movie Case Closed**
 ● **Movie: Rich and Famous** **
 ● My Three Sons
 ● **Movie: Operation Pacific** ***
 ● The Adventurers
 ● **Movie: Burnt A British secret agent** is sent to a small Portuguese island to wreck the sugar trade monopoly by inciting slave riots. *Marlon Brando* (1970) PG Adult Situation.
 ● **Movie: Carpool** **
 ● PTL Club
 ● Tai Como Somos
- 8:30 ● **The Missing Adventures of Oz**
 ● NHL Hockey
 ● Donna Reed
 ● New Country
- 8:50 ● **Movie: The Far Country** ***
- 9:00 ● **NBC News Special** □
 ● thirty something □
 ● Straight Talk
 ● News
 ● Laugh In
 ● **Movie: Ferris Bueller's Day Off**
 (HBO) ● **Showcase '88: Half a Lifetime** *Keith Carradine, Gary Bussey* (1988) NR □
 ● Crook and Chase
 ● New Animal World
 ● Richard Roberts
 ● Noticiero Univision
- 9:10 (MAX) ● **Movie: Bad Company** ****
- 9:30 ● **Celebrity Chefs**
 ● Car 54 Where Are You?
 ● VideoCountry
 ● Noah's Ark

- Deade Hollywood
- 10:00 ● **News**
 ● Remington Steele
 ● Twilight Zone
 ● Hogan's Heroes
 ● Monkees
 ● Airwolf
 (HBO) ● **Movie: Hoosiers** ***
 ● You Can Be a Star
 ● Above and Beyond
 ● Cagney and Lacey
 ● Zola Levitt
 ● **Movie: Uno y Medio Contra el Mundo**
- 10:30 ● **Decision '88**
 ● Cheers
 ● Magnum, P.I.
 ● Love Connection
 ● Late Show
 ● Susie
 ● American Magazine
 ● Comedy Break NR
 ● Hour of Deliverance
- 10:35 ● **Movie: When My Baby Smiles at Me**
- 10:40 (MAX) ● **Movie: House of the Rising Sun** An ambitious reporter goes undercover as a high priced call girl in a classy Los Angeles house of prostitution. NR
 Profanity, Nudity, Violence, Adult Themes
- 10:45 ● **Movie: Friday the 13th, Part V: A New Beginning**
- 10:50 ● **Movie: Flight to Holocaust** A team of professional troubleshooters is called into a skyscraper. *Patrick Wayne, Christopher Mitchum* (1977) NR
- 11:00 ● **Best of Carson**
 ● **Cousteau's Odyssey**
 ● Entertainment Tonight □
 ● Burns and Allen
 ● CBS News Special
 ● Make Room for Daddy
 ● Nashville Now
 ● Return of the Leviathan
 ● Muscolini
 ● Jack and Mike
 ● Victory Today

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Entertainment

Sothorn revels in return, nomination

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Look at that air!" Ann Sothorn exclaimed as she gazed at the smog-laden sky outside the window of her westside hotel room. "Now you can see why I no longer live here."

For the better part of a half-century, the blond actress had lived in Los Angeles, where she appeared in 56 movies and 178 television episodes of "Private Secretary" and "The Ann Sothorn Show." In recent years a resident of Sun Valley, Idaho, she returned to her old home

town to bask in newfound glory: her Academy Award nomination as supporting actress for "The Whales of August."

She had never thought of herself as an Oscar contender during her long years in the studios — "until this year at least, my type of work (comedy) was not considered very important for awards. But of course my performance in 'Whales' is not comedic."

She was cast as the flighty neighbor of sisters Bette Davis and

Lillian Gish, neither of whom was nominated despite early predictions.

"I'm an old method actress," Miss Sothorn said. "Anyone who has studied (Konstantin) Stanislavski (the Russian actor, director and teacher) understands you do preparation for the part. What intrigued me most was that the name of the character was Tisha. That's my daughter's name. I thought, Lord, there must be some reason for them to have sent me this part."

"I liked the role very much, and I

realized it wasn't too much for me. She was very capricious, very flirtatious. I thought the red wig I wore was very good for the character. I did the part about two decades above my regular speaking voice, and I was adamant about doing a Yankee accent."

Miss Sothorn shuns mention of age, but the record books show that she was born Jan. 22, 1909, in Valley City, N.D., and began her film career in the 1929 sound musical "The Show of Shows." She is heavier than in her

MGM heyday and walks hesitantly, the result of a long battle with ill health including a broken back. But her mind remains as lively as ever.

She marks her film beginnings with the 1933 musical "Let's Fall in Love." That's when Columbia boss Harry Cohn changed her name from Harriet Lake to Ann Sothorn, reasoning that there were too many Lakes in movies.

The actress moved on to RKO and in 1938 to MGM.

At MGM she starred in seven "Maise" films, sang the Oscar-winning "The Last Time I Saw Paris" in "Lady Be Good" and

played the Ethel Merman role in "Panama Hattie." In the early 1950s she was felled by hepatitis and immobilized for several years.

Later, her two television series created a whole new audience. Reruns of the shows are broadcast on Nickelodeon on cable TV.

Six years ago Miss Sothorn moved to Sun Valley.

She was married to two actors: Roger Pryor (1936-42) and Robert Sterling (1943-49).

"They were not happy marriages, and I decided not to marry again," she sighed. "I made a mistake. But then, I always was too independent."

Redford in chair for 'Beanfield'

Robert Redford's second film as a director has been a long time coming. Eight years have passed between his intensely moving "Ordinary People" and the new release, "The Milagro Beanfield War."

Once again Redford exhibits his basic humanism, this time on a social rather than personal level. And again he displays his uncommon talent for working with actors; the large cast delivers a number of memorable performances.

Why then is "The Milagro Beanfield War" less than satisfying? Magazine articles about its making have outlined the problems: multiple script changes, wholesale reshooting. The tinkering appears to have eroded the film's basic core. It is now a series of audience-pleasing turns, with little sense of unity.

The "War" harks back to Frank Capra: the good little people against the big, bad land barons. A New Mexico hamlet is being squeezed to death by a resort developer (Richard Bradford) with the help of the state governor and his venal staff. The officials even send a hatchet man, Christopher Walken, to terrorize the

natives when they grow restive under the rape of their land.

The reluctant leader of the revolt is a small landowner, Chick Vennara, who inadvertently diverts the land baron's water into his beanfield. He becomes defiant, and others strive to make it a crusade, especially the garage owner, Sonia Braga. She enlists a disillusioned hippie, John Heard, to print fliers to further the campaign.

The land baron's goons, led by Walken, try to quell the revolt, but the people will not give in. The sheriff, Ruben Blades, who seems like a decent man when he isn't doing

the land baron's bidding, tries to forestall the imminent violence. The ending, as you can guess, is pure Capra.

Providing grace notes throughout the film are two engaging figures: the venerable Amarante (Carlos Riquelme) who wanders distractedly, accompanied by his adorable pig; the ghostly Angel (Robert Carricart), who cavorts at dawn and dusk, playing his concertina. They are marvelous codgers, depicting the vigorous history of the fading town.

"The Milagro Beanfield War" might have proved more effective if the townspeople hadn't been so

downright lovable and their opponents so thoroughly detestable, and if the script by David Ward and John Nichols (based on Nichols' book) had adhered to a central story line instead of wandering over the New Mexico landscape; a mountain-top gunfight in the middle of the movie seems a late addition.

Redford and Motesuma Esparza produced the Universal Pictures release. The R rating, apparently for language, seems overly severe. Running time: 117 minutes.

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Classes scheduled for
April 23, and May 21

The State Board of Insurance has approved a 10% discount on automobile insurance premiums to drivers who complete this course. Also in most instances, Texas courts will dismiss a traffic citation if the driver completes the training.

For additional information call
(806)371-5200.

An Equal-Opportunity Community College

This dude Matisse is radical

GROTON, Mass. (AP) — There's a Matisse hanging in a Cambridge subway station that has nothing to with fauvism, impressionism or any of the other labels commonly associated with the name.

Most Matisse appeals to the eye. The subway Matisse — 16 massive aluminum chimes and teak-tipped hammers suspended between the tracks at the Kendall Square stop — pleases the ear with a majestic sound that comes when a handle from the platform is pulled.

Henri Matisse is considered one of the most influential 20th-century artists. His boldy colored canvases that typify the fauvist movement hang in famous galleries worldwide. Fauvism was a French expressionist movement that involved such artists as Matisse, Vlaminck and Derain and utilized strong, bold colors and distorted forms.

His grandson, Paul Matisse, is less famous. He doesn't paint, but since setting up the chimes of "Pythagoras" last October, he is cherished by hundreds of commuters who have left their scribbled comments on a pad near the handle.

"I am getting a Proustian rush: Is this normal?" reads one. A less profound comment says simply: "Radical move, Dude."

Others have viewed his functional mobiles at New York's Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum of Art; the National Gallery of Art in Washington; the Musee d'Art Moderne in Paris; the Biennale in Vienna; and at other U.S. and foreign galleries.

Matisse, whose father, Pierre, is a well-known art dealer in New York, lives and works in a former Baptist church in Groton — a sleepy town about 50 miles northwest of Boston — with his wife, artist Linda Hoffman, and their two children.

Queen Victoria ascended to the British throne in 1837, following the death of her uncle, King William IV.

In 1863, West Virginia became the 35th state to be admitted to the union.

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
Office Hours:
Monday - Friday
8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

CROSSWORD

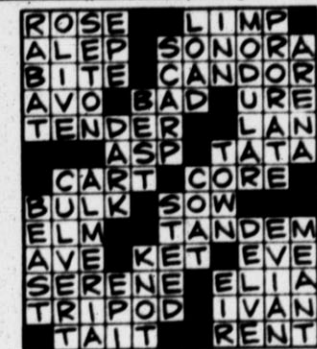
Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Fixed
- Augur
- Shun
- Muslim decree
- Rejoice
- The — Pit
- Altar constellation
- Spigot
- Jose's cry of delight
- Reliquary chest
- Fold; pleat
- Accumulate
- Eagle's claw
- Classify
- Dullard (sl.)
- Minimally
- Garfunkel is one
- Coarse
- Zenana
- Spanish province
- All
- Be on good terms
- Approach
- Put forth

- DOWN
- Anti-toxins
- Beyond
- Volcanic spew
- Fish

- Greek "D"
- Montana's motto.
- y Plata
- The Music
- Nigerian city
- French marshal
- Relate
- Curve
- Joyce
- Oates
- Bundle
- Hebrew lyre
- Surprise!
- Artist
- Bonheur



Yesterday's Answer

- Hurl
- Purpose
- Given to
- revert
- Coal
- Produce
- as a play
- Baptism
- wrong
- Irritate

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3 EARS HOT BUTTERY CORN \$1.99
This coupon good for 3 Ears Hot Buttery Corn. Customer pays all applicable Sales Tax. OFFER EXPIRES 4/30/88. OFFER GOOD ONLY IN Hereford.



Gym Refurbished

The gym/auditorium at St. Anthony's School received a facelift during the last few weeks. Local painter Raul Pesina, top photo, led the group of volunteer painters as they transformed the gym into various shades of blue. Elaine McNutt, bottom photo, painted the school logo, "Growth Through Christian Education" on the gym's back wall. The gym is now ready to serve as the site of today's annual parish carnival from noon until 5 p.m.



Extension homemakers attend recent meeting

Facts about the disease AIDS were presented during a workshop at the annual meeting of the Panhandle District of the Texas Extension Homemakers Association on April 12 at Boys Ranch.

Over 300 participants from 20 area counties gathered at the Ned O. Miller Auditorium at Boys Ranch.

A thorough and factual explanation of AIDS and what it means to families and the communities was presented by Dr. E.A. Isaacson, M.D. M.P.H. Regional Director, Public Health Region 2.

Other features on the program included music by the Boys Ranch variety glee club; an address by Mrs. Billie Brown of Gilmer, state secretary; lunch and a tour with residents of Boys Ranch, and a business session. Deaf Smith County Extension Homemaker members presented a humorous skit on "There Goes The Meeting."

Theme for the conference was "Boot Up and Circle Around." Hartley and Oldham Extension Homemakers were county hosts.

Attending from Deaf Smith County were Jewell Hargrave, Nell Pope, Virginia Sumner, Edith Hunter, Argen Draper, Bertha Dettmann, Clara Trowbridge, Carol Odom, Helen Brown, Grace Covington, Bell Reid, Flora Homfeld, Mariellen Homfeld, Corine Odom, Virgie Duncan, Gayle Carter, Mary Carter, Delores Brorman, Dean Bradley, Maudette Smith, Edith Higgins, Toni Vaughn, Johnnie Messer, Sherri Blackwell, Louise Packard, Carmen Rickman, Juanita Perrin, Margaret Hall, Audry Rusher, Mona Gee and agent Beverly Harder. Extension Homemaker Clubs are sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, an arm of Texas A&M University.



The world's first newspaper was probably *Tring Pao*, a court journal published in China. It is said to have begun as early as the 500's and continued until 1935.

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Guidelines for WIC more lenient

Maybe you've heard of the WIC Program, but do you know what it is and if it can help you?

The WIC Program is a nutrition education and supplemental food program for women, infants and children which receives funding from both the federal government and the government of Texas. Women may qualify if they are pregnant, breastfeeding or if they have just had a baby. Infants and children may qualify up to age five.

To qualify, participants must first meet income guidelines that are set by the State. Last July, these guidelines were raised to 185% of the poverty level, so more people can now qualify. If you tried to get

WIC in the past and were told your income was too high, you may want to try again, since the standards are now more lenient.

If income guidelines are met, the WIC staff will then perform a nutritional assessment on each applicant. A nutritional assessment consists of taking the weight and height or length of the applicant, and asking the applicant to list everything eaten in the past 24 hours. The WIC staff member will also take a small blood sample and run a hematocrit test to see if there is enough iron in the blood.

An applicant can show some type of nutritional deficiency either

because of diet, growth or hematocrit levels. If a woman is going through a high risk pregnancy, or has had a history of problems in past pregnancies, there may also be a risk of nutritional deficiency. An applicant must qualify for WIC by income level and by some nutritional problem.

Once a participant is on the program, he/she will generally be certified for 6 month periods. During the certification periods, participants come to the WIC office each month to receive vouchers for WIC foods and a nutrition education lesson. The nutrition lessons help the participants learn about good nutrition for themselves and for their children and babies. The WIC food vouchers

are good for milk, cheese, certain cereals, juice, eggs, beans, baby formula and baby cereals. These vouchers are redeemable at participating grocery stores.

If you are pregnant, or just had a baby, or if you have children under age five and think you might qualify for the WIC program, please call or come by the WIC office in Hereford. The office is located at 603 Park Avenue, next to Planned Parenthood. WIC hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday and the phone number is 364-7692.

The WIC Program is operated in accordance with USDA which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, age, handicap, religion or national origin.

Betty Crocker Cooking Tips

Q. What's the difference between pancake mix and biscuit mix? Are they interchangeable? J.F., Cleveland, OH

A. The shortening and leavening are similar, but pancake mix is usually sweetened and a mixture of corn flour and lower protein wheat flour. Biscuit mix is made from higher protein wheat flour. For preparation, biscuit mix biscuits need only liquid added. Some pancakes call for eggs and oil, as well as liquid.

Pancakes can be made from biscuit mix by adding eggs along with additional liquid. We don't recommend making biscuits from pancake mix.

Do you have a question? Write Dear Betty Crocker, Box 1113, Dept. Betty, Minneapolis, MN 55440.

TIP OF THE WEEK: One slice of bread makes about 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs or approximately two-thirds cup soft bread crumbs.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Prepare fresh asparagus by snapping off lower part of the stalk where it breaks easily. Save lower part for soup stock.

"There should be no embarrassment whatsoever about asking about prices for a funeral service."

"When you're my age, you usually have had to make funeral arrangements for someone who is near and dear to you. And I can tell you it's never an easy thing to do."

"You have so many decisions to make... the funeral services are involved in some of them. And most of the time you really aren't prepared to make those decisions, especially if it's an unexpected loss. In fact it's best to have a pre-need plan before you require these services."

The personnel at Rix can arrange the kind of service that you feel you can afford either at time of need or by having a Pre-need Plan before the inevitable happens.

Give Rix your ideas in this instance, ask for a price list and an explanation of services, then stay within the budget you set by selecting the services you want.

Pre-planning takes much of the pressure off you at the time when death does come to a member of your family. Let our professional counselors give you the experience that comes with years of service.

For more information on Pre-need funeral plans call us or fill in the coupon printed below and we'll be glad to answer any questions you may have.

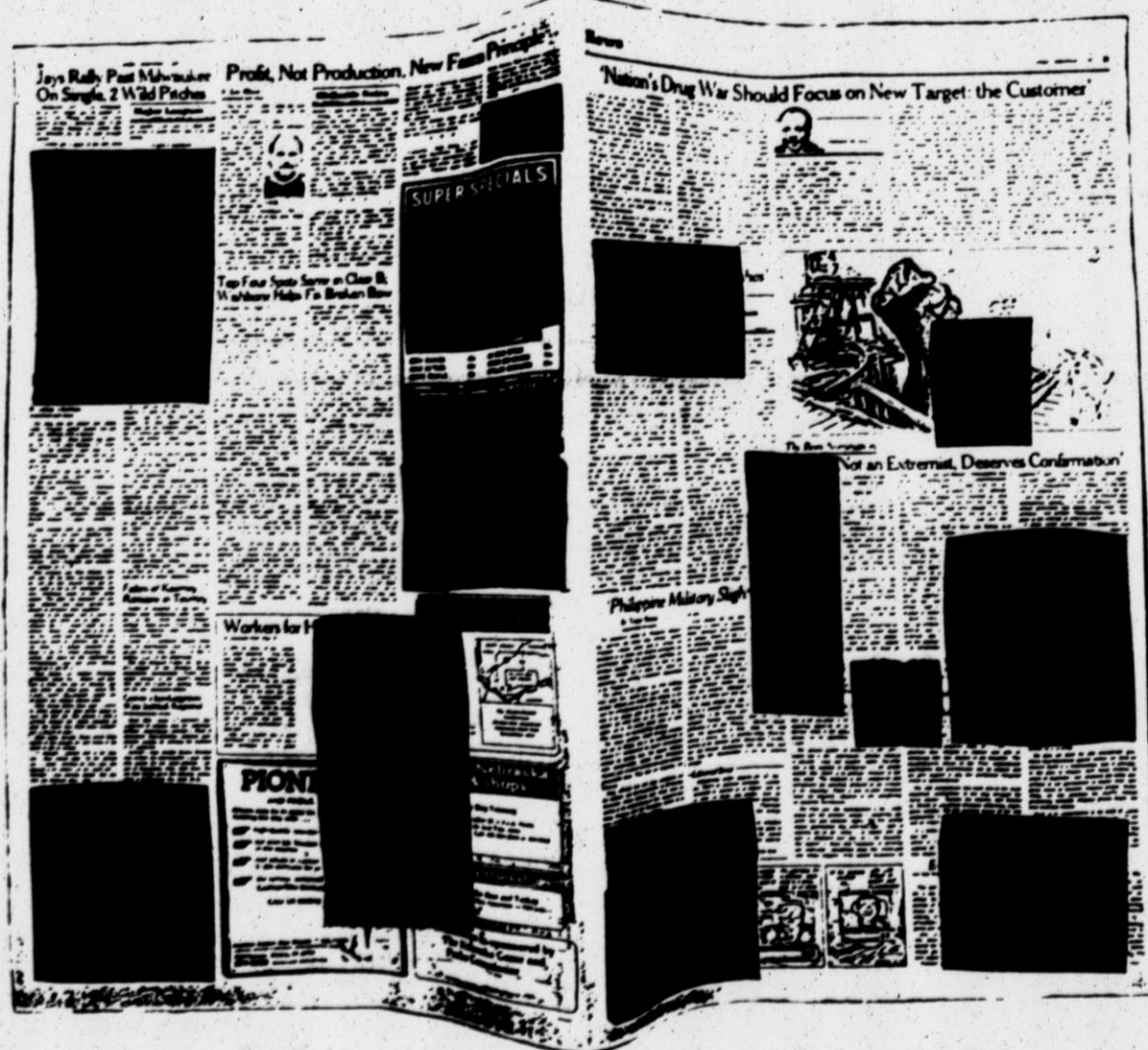
Please send me information about your Pre-need funeral plans. I think this might be the answer of how to arrange a memorial service which would be in keeping with my personal desires.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
PHONE NUMBER _____ TOWN _____ ZIP _____



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Our best friends don't always give us the best treatment. Typically, they invite us into their homes, read us like a book, take what they need from us, and put us aside to use again at their convenience.

It's a tough existence, but we don't mind. In fact, we like it. The news, editorials, and advertising coupons clipped from our pages provide our readers with knowledge, enlightenment, even an occasional 30¢ off on

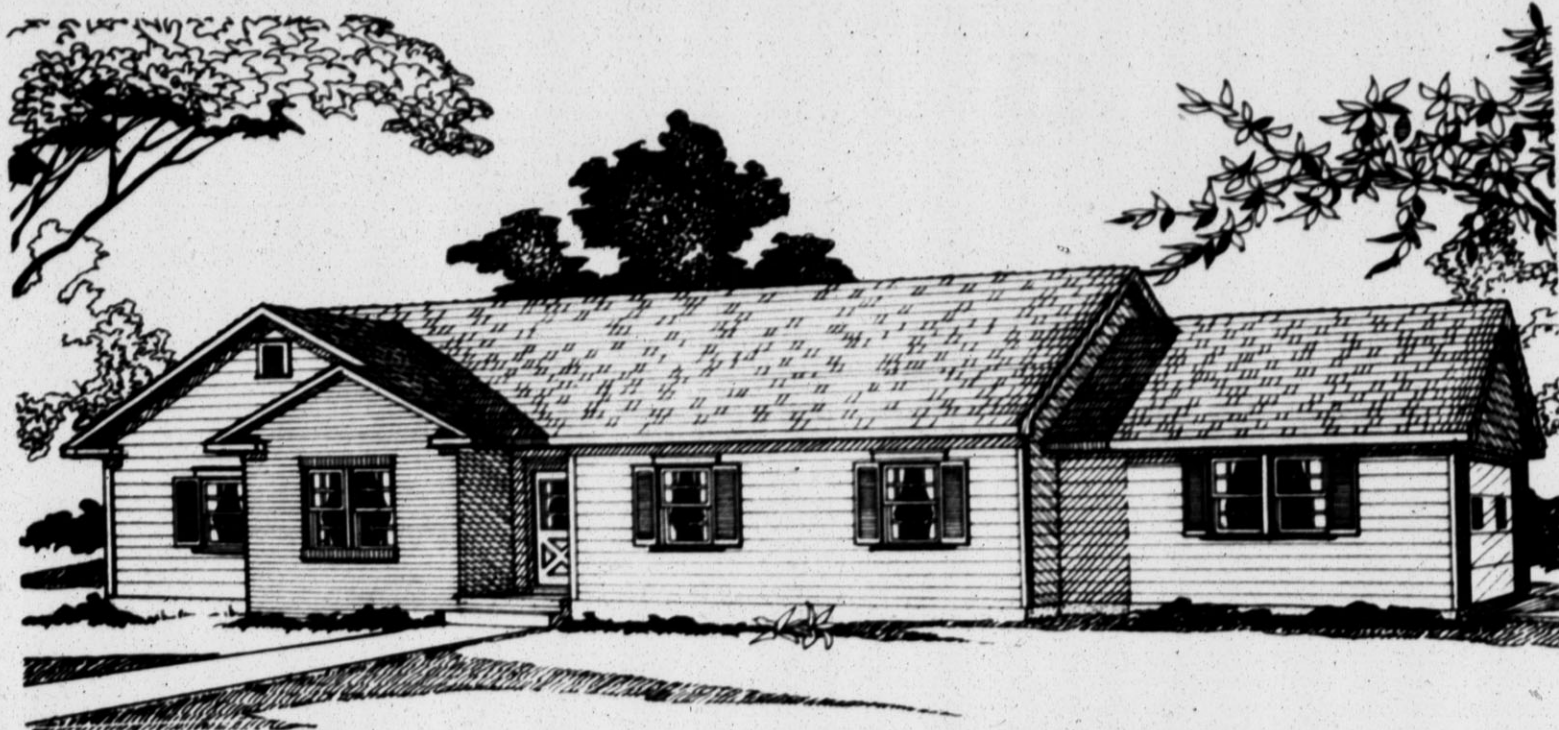
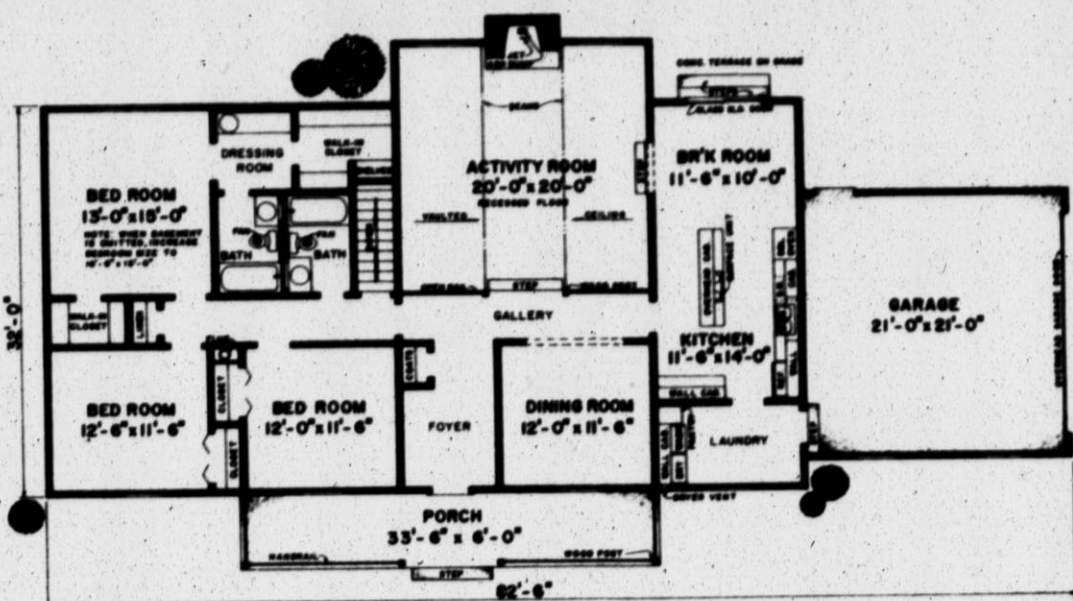
breakfast cereal. We're kind of flattered that people enjoy hanging onto bits and pieces of us - sometimes for years. That's something no other local advertising medium can offer.

So, although our friends keep cutting us to pieces, we'll keep showing up at their homes. Our only request: sharp scissors and a steady hand.

The Hereford Brand

"We Reach Thousands Every Day."

Real Estate



Home of the Week

A full wide foyer directs you to a great room which is sunken and bordered by an open rail and post division. The ceiling of this room is vaulted and a fireplace with ash dump and gas jet is included.

The adjoining breakfast area is one step up. This area features glass doors to the terrace and is joined by a large corridor kitchen, behind which is a secluded laundry area. Entrance to the side entry

double garage is from here.

The exterior is built of horizontal wood siding and the roof has offsets to enhance the beauty.

There are three bedrooms, the master bedroom having private bath, dressing room and large walk-in closet. The central bath services remaining two bedrooms and daytime use.

Front wall changes for B front pictured are shown on working plans.

The plan is number 2049B. It includes 2,057 square feet of heated area. All W. D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are guaranteed to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information, write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.

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By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

Q. — After a party I found some water or alcohol spots on two of my end tables. I wiped them off immediately but the spots appeared again about an hour later. What is the best way to remove them without damaging the finish, which is either varnish or lacquer.

A. — It also could be one of several other kinds of finishes, including shellac. The methods for getting out such spots are many and varied. Try rubbing with cigarette or cigar ash, mixed with lemon juice. Camphorated oil is another possibility. So is a fine grade of steel wool, rubbed lightly over the area which first has been wet down with lemon oil. There are a number of products on the market for removing white blemishes. When nothing works, powdered pumice and oil usually will do the job without much trouble, but it could remove a bit of the gloss if the table has one. Should that happen, follow the pumice with a mixture of rottenstone powder and oil.

Q. — What is a self-supporting shelf and when is it used?

A. — A self-supporting shelf is one that is placed on another shelf without being attached. To make one, merely take a flat piece of board the size you need and put supports of the same kind of material under each end. What you have is a rectangular box without a front, back or bottom. Just place it on a shelf already in existence and you have an extra place for storing items. The side supports

On the House

can be attached with butt or mitered joints. They can be glued, nailed or both. How much work you want to do on finishing the self-supporting shelves depend on how well you want it to look.

Q. — I saw a reference to a push screwdriver and how convenient it is, but I can't find out what it is. Can you tell me?

A. — It is a screwdriver which turns the screw as you push down on

the handle.

(Leaky faucets, troublesome toilet tanks, water hammer and various other plumbing problems are handled in Andy Lang's booklet, "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs," which can be obtained by sending 75 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P. O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)



Wartes Realty
Joyce Wartes

OWNER FINANCING POSSIBLE on this 3 br. home. Separate dining room. Fireplace. Over 1700 sq. ft. Low down payment.

Nice 3 br. home on corner lot. Fireplace. Very attractive.

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MLS



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437 Ave. H - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, brick, 2 car garage.

Modern Contemporary brick home for \$53,000.00. 306 Sunset.

Large exclusive home on acreage w/barn.

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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

A
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8
8



Discussing Local Concerts

Three outstanding professional concerts have been planned during the Hereford Community Concert Association's concert season. The public is encouraged to take advantage of memberships which are being offered until April 30 at headquarters located at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office, 701 N. Main. Examining concert brochure are CCA members, Norma Walden, at left, and Vera Threewit.

Local CCA conducting membership drive

The annual Hereford Community Concert Association's membership drive begins Monday and concludes at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 30. For those wishing to join the association, you may sign-up at CCA headquarters located at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office, 701 N. Main St.

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

Among the concerts scheduled to appear in Hereford are The William Hall Chorale, Robert McDuffie, The

Neal Ramsey Duo, and the Broadway Marionettes.

CCA events will be highlighted by the annual Workers Appreciation Dinner set for April 25 in the banquet room of the Hereford Community Center. The dinner is being held for board members, workers, captains and spouses of the local association and will feature guest speaker Betty Ann Schultz, New York National Concert Association representative.

Local CCA officers include Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Langley, president; Dr. and Mrs. Duffy McBrayer, vice president; the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Threewit, secretary; and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rose, treasurer. Serving as office workers are Kim Moore, Karen Keeling, Jeri Bezner, Kathryn Ruga, Helen Rose and Ann Meyer, who also is the membership drive chairman.

Morgan, Sanford nominees for WTSU Woman of the Year

West Texas State residence halls and chartered student organizations have nominated 17 women and 11 men for WTSU Man and Woman of the Year honors.

The WTSU Woman of the Year nominees from Hereford include Cindy Morgan, a senior elementary education major nominated by the WTSU Recreation Club, and Lupe A. Sanford, a senior Spanish major nominated by the Minority Student Honor Council.

The nominee will be publicly recognized at a 2 p.m. Sunday, April 24, reception in the Northern Hall Atrium. Dr. Ed D. Roach, WTSU president, will introduce the nominees and will announce the three finalists for Man of the Year and Woman of the Year. The reception is free and open to the public.

WT's Man and Woman of the Year will be presented Thursday, April 28, at the All-University Honors Banquet in the East Dining Hall. Admission to the 7 p.m. banquet is \$6 without and

\$4 with a WT meal card.

Each residence hall and chartered organization was asked to submit one male and one female entry. Nominee accepted for consideration were full-time students with at least 60 hours and a minimum overall grade point of 2.5.

The Man and Woman of the Year awards, the most prestigious honors bestowed by the university, are sponsored by the Scribes Chapter of Mortar Board Honor Society.

Capital inflows into Latin America in 1982—the year a debt crisis began—fell by 44 percent, from \$49 billion in 1981 to \$27.6 billion in 1982, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. At the same time, payments abroad of interest and profits rose by 32 percent, from \$27.7 billion to \$36.7 billion due to much higher interest rates.

Democrat Grover Cleveland was elected to his first term as president in 1884. He defeated Republican James G. Blaine.

Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

Before his death in 1950 Frank Phillips had become a legend as the founder of one of the world's largest independently-owned oil companies, Phillips petroleum.

Oil Man by Michael Wallis re-creates the life and times of an American hero. Phillips was born in a log house on the Nebraska prairie in 1873 and began his career in Iowa as an apprentice barber. During his lifetime he had the opportunity to rub shoulders with outlaws, statesmen, cowboys, and business tycoons. He wildcatted in Oklahoma's Indian Territory along with George Getty and hit one of his first gushers.

Frank saw a new world emerging from the work of Henry Ford and later a new industry: aviation. Building a nationwide network of gas stations he was often criticized as being "too damned independent for his own good."

This is the story of the hopes, fears, tragedies, triumphs, birth of an industry, and the life of one unique individual, Frank Phillips.

The Great Library and museum of Alexandria, the chief wonder of the ancient world is the treasure that Dirk Pitts seeks in Clive Cussler's new book **Treasure**. The library contains an incredible mass of literature, art and knowledge, from the complete works of Homer, the golden coffin of Alexander the Great, to the maps and charts of lost gold, mineral and oil deposits. These maps alone could change the balance of power in the world today.

The library was thought to have burned in 931 A.D. but Dirk Pitt discovers that the most precious part of it was saved and hidden by Junius Venator, the ancient library's curator. With a company of Roman mercenaries, a small army of slaves, and a fleet of ships Venator transports the priceless treasures across the unknown seas to a barren land, where they are hidden in caves tunneled by the slaves.

This company is slaughtered by a horde of babarians, except for the crew of one small merchant ship.

Sixteen hundred years later, Dirk Pitt finds this ship, frozen in the ice of a Greenland fjord. With the aid of a young, beautiful, archaeologist, sophisticated computers, and his own do-or-die enthusiasm Dirk sets out to find Venator's secret place that could be anywhere in the ancient world.

His quest becomes even more difficult when a series of bizarre and threatening events begin to lead Pitt into the most deadly challenge of his life.

Mortal Games by Pierre Salinger and Leonard Gross joins the ranks of today's most exciting and electrifying novel of international mystery and espionage. Andre Kohl, Americas most celebrated European correspondent, has quit his job to return to the United States to be married. At the surprise going-away party in Paris, Kohl becomes the target of an assassination attempt. Why would he be marked for murder, and by whom?

Kohl is forced to put his wedding plans on hold until he can discover what is going on. Given a new identity by the CIA, Kohl begins his search for the "killers." However, what Andre finds is much more than what he bargains for. This is truly a tale that gets more exciting up to the very end.

Other reading includes:

Marked for Murder by William X. Kienzle, the author of the **Rosary Murders**;

Wolf Winter by Clare Francis the author of **Night Sky**;

Triplets by Mollie Gregory author of **Equal To Princess**;

What's Next by Paul Erdman; and **Furniture Making: Plain and Simple** by Aldren A. Watson.

On a long-term basis, the Latin American agricultural sector has declined in its relative importance to the overall economy, says the Inter-American Development Bank. The sector's share in the region's gross domestic product averaged 11.8 percent in 1983-85, compared to 16.6 percent in 1960.



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364-2030



OPEN HOUSE TODAY

Sunday, April 17th
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
115 Nueces



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Your Host
Mark Andrews

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

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

LEGAL
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.



Articles for Sale

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

Earn extra income for the summer months. Buy a Sno-Cone business, building, Sno-Cone machine and supplies. Call after 7 p.m. 364-1124. S-1-192-tfc

For sale: Two choice cemetery lots in West Park Cemetery. \$800 for the pair. Call 364-0218 after 5 p.m. 1-188-tfc

Small old stucco house. \$600 and you pay for moving. 276-5239. 1-197-10c

Need to liquidate large quantity of display tables 48" w x 24" deep x 36" tall, used by large department store. \$20 for 1 table or \$15 per table for 2 or more. For more information contact Anthony's Sugarland Mall 364-4547. 1-199-5c

Grass seed: Yellow Bluestem \$12.00; Native Mixes \$10.00. Call 405-928-2861. 1-200-10c

14 ft. aluminum boat, 35 H.P. motor. 220 Hickory after 6 p.m. Call 364-3157. 1-200-3p

Upright freezer, air conditioner, shovels, hoes, rakes, lots of miscellaneous. Also fence posts. 320 Avenue C. 1-201-2p

For Sale Computer new. AT-286 40 mg Hard disc, 1.2 mg floppy disc, 101 key board, 20 mtz three put 364-1152 after 4:00. 1-201-tfc

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Competitive prices.
Call Marlos May 647-2542
or Glen Odom 647-4559 Dimmitt.
1-184-20c

For Sale 42 inch 11 horse Dixon riding mower. Good shape. 364-5139. 1-201-2p

Queen size Englander water bed. Excellent condition. Uses conventional linens. Call 364-6164. 1-201-2c

AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. All black. 364-6961. 1-201-3c

Upright piano. Good playing condition. 364-6847 or 364-4338. 1-201-5c

Lane tan recliner, also blue tweed swivel rocker, both in good condition. Call 364-3547. 327 Avenue I. 1-202-2p



Garage Sales

REMODELING SALE

136 Oak
Baby clothes, toys, chairs, car, children's clothing, some furniture, dishes, movie camera and VCR, drapes, AVON bottles, central system humidifier, linens, books, lamps, stuffed animals, misc.
Saturday 7:00 a.m.
Sunday 2:00 p.m.
1A-200-3c

Garage sale. Yucca Hills. Friday and Saturday from 8:30 until 5:30. Lots of clothes, heaters, garden tractor with 3-point hookup, 6 wooden chairs, chest of drawers, desk and miscellaneous. 1A-198-5c

Garage, sale. Fri-Sat & Sun. 423 Western Ave. 9:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. New tools, bench grinders, large size, 1 inch & 3/4 inch drive, socket sets, complete. Lots of small tools, exercise equipment. Lots of misc. items. Dress form. 1A-200-3p

Yard sale 827 Brevard 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Lots of stuff. 1A-201-2p

Garage sale. 132 Aspen. Carpet, bicycles, toys, baby clothes, Kirby vacuum cleaner, shot guns. Saturday 8:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Sunday 2:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. 1A-201-2c

Garage Sale 109 Union. Sat & Sun. 9:00 til 7:00 Lots of misc. 1A-201-1p

Garage sale. Hereford Chamber Singers all day Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Old Fina Station on North Hwy. 385. (across from Gebo's) 1A-201-2c



Farm Equipment

1979 IHC 1460 Combine, rotary type. Excellent condition. Extra clean. Field ready. Farmer owner. Must sell!! 915-468-6351. 2-196-10c

For sale: 3-1980 1/4 mile, Model No. 6580 Electrogaters. Call First National Leasing, 1-800-228-4411 Ext. 7912 or 7914. S-2-202-4c



Auction

382 Acres Farm Land
MORE OR LESS

LOCATION: Farm is located 3 miles north of Friona, Texas on F.M. 214, and 2 miles west on a dirt road to the southeast corner.

SALE TIME:
10:30 A.M., TUESDAY
MAY 3, 1988

SALE LOCATION:
FARMER COUNTY COURTHOUSE
Farwell, Texas

Foreclosure Sale for
The U.S. Small Business Administration

LEGAL: Section Fifteen (15) Township One North, Range Three East, Capital Syndicate Sub-Division, Farmer County, Texas, containing 382.69 acres, more or less, out of Capital Leagues No. 461 and 462.

SPECIAL NOTICE: This sale is being made without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances. Please have your attorney or title company inspect title before sale.

TERMS: CASH ONLY. Sold subject to all taxes due. Sold on Trustee's Deed only. U.S. Small Business Administration reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to bid themselves. Sold by Jack Faulks, Substitute Trustee.

For Further Information Contact:
JACK FAULKS AUCTIONEERS
806/763-6919, Box 5701, Lubbock, TX 79417

Rebuilt magnetos for sale. Owen Sales & Service. 2-189-tfc



Cars for Sale

1976 4070 Int. Truck, 400 Cummins. 1975 Twin screw 427, 3 sp rear end tandem. Call 258-7294; nights 352-3648 or 353-9395. 3-165-tfc

1984 F-250 pickup. 4x4, air, 4 speed, diesel motor. \$3850. Will consider trade for truck tractor or farm equipment. 1-655-7610 Canyon. 3-196-5c

'79 Olds Cutlass Brougham, 260 V8 engine, all power. AM-FM Cassette system. Good condition. Price \$1700. Call 364-2966. 3-200-3c

1963 Ford Fairlane 6-3 speed on floor runs good fair tires good gas mileage. \$325. 364-2960. 3-201-2p

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

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

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
1st & Miles
3-8-tfc

1985 PONTIAC
Sunbird Sport Coupe
SUNROOF
Excellent condition
Low mileage
Must see to believe!!
PRICED TO SELL...
Call
Brian, evenings
364-6218
3-198-10c

1980 Buick Skylark 4 dr. Front-wheel drive, auto trans., cruise, tilt, air, cond., am/fm, real clean. Asking \$2,000. Call 364-8400 or 364-1855. 3-199-tfc

'84 T-Bird. Full power and air. Excellent condition. After 5:00 p.m. Call 364-5926. 3-199-3c



RV's for Sale

17-foot Phantom, trihull, walkthrough, ski well, 140 hp, OMC, power tilt on motor. Call after 5 p.m. 364-4776. 3A-98-5c

Like new—1986 Silver Kawasaki Concours 1000cc. Excellent condition and only 1,200 miles. Extras include soft luggage and bike cover. For more information, call Jay Montgomery 364-2561 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3A-199-tfc

Extra clean. Honda 900 Custom. Honda faring and extras. Low mileage. Must sell. 364-2924. 3A-201-tfc

Cabover camper, fully self-contained. Real nice. Also color TV console. Call 276-5857. 3A-202-5p



Real Estate for Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Reposs. Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling your area. Call 1-315-736-7375 Ext. 5H-TX-H for current list. 24 HRS. 4-202-5p

SPACIOUS HOME
Beautiful large 3 bedroom home in northwest Hereford. Must see inside to appreciate. Den with fireplace & wet bar, atrium, kitchen and dining-office area, formal dining room, large utility, 2 1/2 baths, large basement with storage and wet bar. This home has all the extras—large storage house in back yard, water softener, sprinkler system with timer, humidifier, skylights, covered side patio off kitchen, double car garage with openers. Call
TOP PROPERTIES,
364-8500

Owner-139 Liveoak. 2400 sq. ft. 2 living areas, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Sprinkler system, curved driveway. Appointment 364-7666. S-4-197-4c

Several acres for sale on county line on Mable Street. Call 276-5339. S-4-197-tfc

MISS YOUR PAPER ON CARRIER ROUTE?

Call 364-2030

between

6-7 p.m.

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

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

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

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

By owner-nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick-over 2,000 sq. ft., including 2 car garage—stockade fence—storage building—recently redecorated—quiet neighborhood—must see to appreciate—Priced below market value—Call 364-0352. 4-192-tfc

Open house 117 Douglas, Sat. & Sun 1-5. Monday-Friday for appointment, 364-1887. 2563 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den, basement, large kitchen, dining & utility, new carpet, paint, paper, mini blinds, ceiling fans. 8 1/2% FHA Assumable. 79,000.00. 4-8-88

Investment property. Duplex and house located 608-610 East 3rd. \$20,000. \$600. month income. 364-3803 after 6 p.m. 4-197-tfc

In Vega-Owner moving—Must sell!! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den/fireplace, built-in bookcase, built-in hutch in den area, plenty of storage. Double garage door openers, large fenced backyard with storage building. Covered patio. On pavement with curb and gutter. 3 blocks from school. Call 267-2512 after 5 p.m. 4-198-5c

3 bedroom brick. 1 1/2 bath. Nice backyard. Make an offer! Call 364-5287. 4-200-8p

By owner - nice 2 bedroom brick home w/garage, fenced backyard, ceiling fans. Call 364-6480 or 364-8251 after 6 p.m. 4-188-21c

OWNER-CUSTOM BUILT
Beautiful home at 103 Rio Vista Drive. Shown by appointment. Call 364-7666. S-4-197-4c



Mobile Homes

Repo repos. 2 and 3 bedrooms. No credit needed. Call 806-894-8187 or 894-7212. 4A-191-21c

Attention: First time home buyer. No credit needed. Low down payment. Low monthly payments. We deliver. Call 806-894-7212 or 894-8187. 4A-191-21c

\$99 total down payment for 4 bedroom double wide delivered to your location. Completely refurbished. Ask for Rubin at 806-376-5630. 132 months at \$335.00 at 11.0% APR. 4A-196-20c

\$191.00 per month for new 1988 double wide. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Will deliver and setup on your location. Ask for Art, at 806-376-5363. 240 months at 12.50% APR at \$1631.00 down. 4A-196-20c

\$215 per month for 16x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Free delivery and setup. Call Marina at 806-376-5364. 144 months at 14.75% APR at \$1600 down. 4A-196-20c

\$169.00 per month for 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Refurbished. Free delivery and setup. A-1 Mobile Homes, at 806-376-5364. 84 months at 12.77% APR at \$700.00 down. 4A-196-20c

2 bedroom Graham Mobile Home 14x76 extra nice 1979 Located in Lubbock in Mobile Park near College. 806-647-4674. 4A-200-20p

Take over payments on 1985 Riviera manufactured home. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 364-7485. 4A-202-5c

Abandon homes, take up payments on 2 and 3 bedroom homes. 806-381-1352, call collect. 4A-202-tfc



Rentals

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

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

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

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. S-87-tfc

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. S-68-tfc

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

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

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

2 bedroom mobile home. Stove and refrigerator. Washer/dryer connection. Fenced yard. Also 3 bedroom house. Stove and refrigerator. Fenced yard. 364-4370. S-190-tfc

One bedroom apartment. Water furnished. \$175 per month. 212 Avenue J. Call 364-6489. S-194-tfc

Need a nice two bedroom home with garage and fenced yard in a nice location at a good price? Other homes available too. Call owner 364-3209. S-196-tfc

For lease: complete skating rink. It was the Playhouse Skating Rink for 29 years. Reasonable rent with sale of inventory for \$6,000. West Highway 60. Call 1-622-2411. S-196-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. Bills paid. Call 364-2131. S-202-tfc

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

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

Location SPECIAL OCCASION
SUBSTITUTE CAR
EMERGENCY Fun Car

WE HAVE LOTS OF GOOD CARS TO RENT!

RENT-A-CAR

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

BROWND SHEET METAL BLDG.

East Hwy 60
For Sale or Lease
Call Gid Brownd
364-2384
S-198-2c

You Can!! Afford To Live At One Of Hereford's Most Distinguished Apartments

Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!

TOWN SQUARE APTS.

2 and 4 bedrooms

Carpets, drapes, disposals Jenn-Aires, dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome.

MASTERS APARTMENTS

1,2,3 bedrooms

Carpet, drapes, disposal, Fireplace, Dishwasher, Carport, Children over 12, No Pets.

Resident Manager 364-0739 S-4-157-tfc

Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the Classifieds

Nice little furnished one bedroom house with garage. Available now. Water paid. Near hospital. Call for appointment. 364-6957.

5-202-tfc

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

5-51-tfc

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

5-59-tfc

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

5-73-tfc

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

5-86-tfc

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

5-149-tfc

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

5-153-tfc

Best deal in town. Furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 Block West 2nd Street. 364-3566.

5-174-tfc

2 bedroom trailer house in Buena Vista Addition. \$150 per month; \$50 deposit. 364-2131.

5-176-tfc

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

5-185-tfc

For rent: One bedroom. Executive Apartments. Call 364-4267 or 364-0522 and ask for Shirley.

5-189-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house at 810 South Texas, \$150 per mo. plus bills. 364-3566.

5-191-tfc

AVAILABLE SOON
Nice 3 bedroom house with 1 1/2 baths, washer-dryer connections. Central heat & air conditioning. Carpet, covered patio. Fenced backyard. Near hospital. No Pets. Deposit required. Call 364-6957.

5-tfc

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

5-187-tfc

For rent - 323 Ave. K, 3 bedroom, \$350 per month, will qualify Community Action. Call Realtor, 364-7792.

5-201-tfc

Cozy, cool, comfortable-large furnished 1 br apartment-364-2913.

5-201-5c

For sale or lease-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Family room, storm shelter, 2 car garage, fenced yard. 1/2 block Northwest School. For appointment call 258-7799.

5-201-5p

One bedroom house. Fenced. \$175 per month, \$100 deposit. You pay bills. 358-6666.

5-201-tfc

For rent 2 BR Country Home 364-1735.

5-202-1p

2 bedroom house with stove and refrigerator. Couple or small family. \$225 per month. Inquire at 909 South McKinley.

5-202-1c

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

5-95-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom brick. Fenced yard. Carport, storage building. Deposit required. 364-2734 after 6 p.m.

5-191-tfc



Wanted

Wanted. To buy 14 or 16x80 ft. trailer house. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, wood siding and comp roof-Call after 6 p.m. 364-6786.

6-198-5p

Want to buy fill dirt. Call 364-2250, ask for C.W. Walker.

6-199-tfc



Business Opportunities

IN HOME BOTTLED WATER 3¢ A GALLON

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

7-162-22p

Toning and tanning equipment, new and used. Call 918-333-5630.

7-201-7p



Situations Wanted

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

Sit-148-tfc

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

Sit-144-22p



Help Wanted

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

8-184-tfc

Town & Country Food Stores is seeking individuals for part time employment in the Hereford/Dimmitt market area. Our opportunities for career development and advancement are excellent. Interested parties should apply in person at the store in Hereford, 100 South 25 Mile Avenue.

8-198-10c

World Book-Child Craft, Inc. is screening career candidates for district sales manager, also part time. For local interview, call 1-354-2665.

8-199-5c

Deaf Smith Feed Yards, Hereford is looking for general yard labor. Welding, heavy equipment repair and previous feed lot experience is desired. A good benefit package is offered. Will be expected to work weekends and holidays. If interested call for more information 258-7298.

8-199-5c

Job opening available for a young high school graduate as a machine maintenance and service technician. No prior experience necessary. We are willing to train. Must be willing to start at the bottom and work up, and enjoy working with your hands. Please send references to: P.O. Box 673, PSI, Hereford, Tx. 79045. No resumes will be accepted.

8-201-10c

Easy Work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext. A-7679 (Open Sunday)

8-202-1p

'LIVE THE ADVENTURE... ONE WEEKEND A MONTH

IF YOU HAVE 16 HOURS A MONTH TO SERVE YOUR COUNTRY, THE NAVAL RESERVE HAS A JOB FOR YOU. BENEFITS, TRAVEL, JOB SECURITY. FIND OUT IF YOU QUALIFY. Call 1(800)544-2562

S-8-197-3p

CASEWORKER III

To provide direct care mental health services (intake, screening, referral and psychotherapy) in the Hereford (Texas) Family Services Center. Masters degree in social work, psychology or related field; or bachelors degree and minimum two years work experience in mental health field. Bilingual (English-Spanish) preferred. Contact Personnel, Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority, P.O. Box 3250-Amarillo, Tx. 79116-(806)353-7235; or Hereford Family Services Ctr. (806)364-6111. EEO/Affirmative Action Employer.

8-198-5c



Child Care

KINGS MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE

State Licensed. Caring staff. Monday-Friday 6:00 a.m. Drops-ins welcome with 2 hours notice.

Martha Rickman, Director
Phone 364-0661

9-55-tfc

HEREFORD DAY CARE (State Licensed)

Excellent program by trained staff. Children 0-12 years. 215 Norton 248 E. 16th 364-3151 364-5062

9-202-tfc



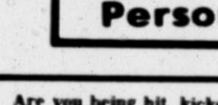
Announcements

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

10-237-10c

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

10-126-tfc



Personals

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

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

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie."

10A-236-tfc

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet. 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. MOST everything under \$1.00.

S-10A-tfc



Business Service

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy. 110 South Centre. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00.

S-11-108-tfc

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses.

S-11-189-tfc

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

11-196-tfc

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

11-195-20p

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

11-235-tfc

Custom blade plowing, chiseling, discing, sweeps-large acres. Call 289-5588 or 289-5568.

11-104-tfc

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

11-133-tfc

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

11-151-20p

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

11-183-22p

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

11-184-22p

Experienced in all types of yard work-mowing, rototilling, edging, shrub and light tree trimming. Will also do painting. Call David Hill 364-5760.

11-190-22p

Ryder's Lawn & Garden weed spraying, tree trimming, cleaning alleys and assorted lawn work. Call 364-3356.

11-198-20c

Mowing, shredding, leveling, rototilling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. Call early morning or late evening.

11-201-tfc

Cement work. Slabs, drives, patios, etc. Any type. Large or small. Eddie Bastardo, 364-5907. Free estimates.

11-201-10p

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

11-239-20c

We are now doing C.R.P. grass drilling. Call Joe Ward. 289-5394.

11-195-tfc

JOHNNY GALLAGHER PORTABLE WELDING
All types steel pipe fences. Race tracks, horse pens and barns. Feed lot pens, etc. 364-4977

11-90-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC
Larry Granado
Commercial-Industrial-Residential
Licensed, Bonded, Insured
Day or night 364-6102
Free estimates.

11-168-atfc

Can I save you money on homeowner's insurance? Call and compare.

Phone Allstate and compare your present homeowner's insurance price and coverages with ours. Maybe I can save you some money.

Allstate
Allstate Insurance Co. Northbrook, IL
141 N. 25 Mile Ave.
The Insurance Center
715 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-8825

SCHUMACHER'S Professional Lawn Sprinkler Systems Installation & Repairs
State License No. 824
Bonded-Insured
Free estimates
Ph. 364-4677
evenings or mornings.

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 258-7766
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30

Livestock

PIK's Weigel GRAIN CO.
Route 1
806-578-4239

Competitive Bids
Daily
Immediate payment
Contact Us

Find The Highest Bidder 76-40c

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

12-178-tfc

Lost & Found

Lost northwest of Hereford, male Chinese pug, fawn color. Reward offered. 289-5804.

13-198-5c

CATTLEMEN'S GRAIN, INC.

Agri-Marketing Center Building
1500 W. Park Ave.
Hereford, Texas 79045
806-364-7744

We Purchase Generic Certificates
You'll Love It! (806) 364-7744

Schlabs Hysinger

1500 West Park Ave.
Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.
for Recorded Commodity Update.

COMMODITY SERVICES 364-1281

CATTLE FUTURES				GRAIN FUTURES				METAL FUTURES			
Month	Price	Change	Settle	Month	Price	Change	Settle	Month	Price	Change	Settle
Apr	75.00	0.00	75.00	May	2.00	0.00	2.00	Apr	1.00	0.00	1.00
May	75.00	0.00	75.00	Jun	2.00	0.00	2.00	May	1.00	0.00	1.00
Jun	75.00	0.00	75.00	Jul	2.00	0.00	2.00	Jun	1.00	0.00	1.00
Jul	75.00	0.00	75.00	Aug	2.00	0.00	2.00	Jul	1.00	0.00	1.00
Aug	75.00	0.00	75.00	Sep	2.00	0.00	2.00	Aug	1.00	0.00	1.00
Sep	75.00	0.00	75.00	Oct	2.00	0.00	2.00	Sep	1.00	0.00	1.00
Oct	75.00	0.00	75.00	Nov	2.00	0.00	2.00	Oct	1.00	0.00	1.00
Nov	75.00	0.00	75.00	Dec	2.00	0.00	2.00	Nov	1.00	0.00	1.00
Dec	75.00	0.00	75.00	Jan	2.00	0.00	2.00	Dec	1.00	0.00	1.00
Jan	75.00	0.00	75.00	Feb	2.00	0.00	2.00	Jan	1.00	0.00	1.00
Feb	75.00	0.00	75.00	Mar	2.00	0.00	2.00	Feb	1.00	0.00	1.00
Mar	75.00	0.00	75.00	Apr	2.00	0.00	2.00	Mar	1.00	0.00	1.00
Apr	75.00	0.00	75.00	May	2.00	0.00	2.00	Apr	1.00	0.00	1.00
May	75.00	0.00	75.00	Jun	2.00	0.00	2.00	May	1.00	0.00	1.00
Jun	75.00	0.00	75.00	Jul	2.00	0.00	2.00	Jun	1.00	0.00	1.00
Jul	75.00	0.00	75.00	Aug	2.00	0.00	2.00	Jul	1.00	0.00	1.00
Aug	75.00	0.00	75.00	Sep	2.00	0.00	2.00	Aug	1.00	0.00	1.00
Sep	75.00	0.00	75.00	Oct	2.00	0.00	2.00	Sep	1.00	0.00	1.00
Oct	75.00	0.00	75.00	Nov	2.00	0.00	2.00	Oct	1.00	0.00	1.00
Nov	75.00	0.00	75.00	Dec	2.00	0.00	2.00	Nov	1.00	0.00	1.00
Dec	75.00	0.00	75.00	Jan	2.00	0.00	2.00	Dec	1.00	0.00	1.00
Jan	75.00	0.00	75.00</								

It's All in the WANT ADS

NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS' ELECTION (A VISO DE ELECCION DE FUNCIONARIOS DE LA CIUDAD)

To the Registered Voters of the City of Hereford, Texas: (A los votantes registrados del Ciudad de Hereford, Texas:)

Notice is hereby given that the polling place listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on May 7, 1988, for voting in a city officers' election to elect:

COMMISSIONER PLACE TWO
COMMISSIONER PLACE FOUR
COMMISSIONERS PLACES AT LARGE, FIVE & SIX

(Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abiran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 7 de Mayo de 1988 para votar en la eleccion de funcionarios de la ciudad para elegir:

COMISIONADO LUGAR DOS
COMISIONADO LUGAR CUATRO
COMISIONADOS EN GENERAL

LUGAR CINCO Y SEIS
LOCATION OF POLLING PLACE: (DIRECCION DE LA CASILLA ELECTORALES:)

COMMUNITY CENTER BUILDING
(EL EDIFICIO COMMUNITY CENTER)

Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at

(La votacion de ausencia en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en)

Deaf Smith County Clerk's Office, Courthouse, Hereford, Texas, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on April 18, 1988, (entre las 8:00 de la mañana y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el 18 de Abril de 1988) and ending on May 3, 1988, (y terminando el 3 de Mayo de 1988.)

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to: (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a:)

David Ruland, County Clerk
Deaf Smith Courthouse
Hereford, Texas

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on April 29, 1988. (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el 29 de Abril de 1988.)

Issued this the 15th day of February, 1988.

(Emitada este día 15 de Febrero de 1988.)

Wesley S. Fisher
Signature of Mayor
(Firma del Alcalde)
202-1c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, will receive bids in the office of the City Manager until 2:00 P.M., on May 10, 1988, for one fire truck for the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department. Bid specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Manager, 224 N. Lee St., Hereford, Tx. 79045.

Bids should be in a sealed envelope plainly marked and addressed to the City Manager, City of Hereford, P.O. Box 512, Hereford, Texas 79045.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.

CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
By: Wesley S. Fisher, Mayor
S-197-2c

NOTICE - DEAF SMITH COUNTY'S CRIMINAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY IS ADVERTISING FOR BIDS FOR A COMPUTER SYSTEM. PLEASE CONTACT JO CHAREST FOR SPECIFICATIONS. 806-364-3700.

W-S-199-2c



Public Notice

ORDER FOR TRUSTEE ELECTION HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

(1) The Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District in Deaf Smith County, being convened in a regular meeting of the Board in Hereford, Texas, on this 8th day of March, 1988, with the following members present:

John Fuston, Bud Patterson, Steve Conaway, Jo Garcia, Shirley Wilson, Kathy Moore, with the following members being absent: Dennis Newton there came on to be considered the matter of providing for election of trustees to be held on the 7th day of May, 1988, and on the motion of trustee Steve Conaway and seconded by trustee Jo Garcia duly put and carried with all voting "aye" and none voting "nay", it is ordered that an election be held in this school district on the 7th day of May, 1988, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. for the election of two trustees to serve two terms on the Board of Trustees as follows:

Single member District I on the Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District to succeed Steve Conaway whose term is expiring.

Single member District III on the Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District to succeed Bud Patterson whose term is expiring.

(2) The Hereford Independent School District shall constitute one voting precinct for the purpose of holding the trustee election, and the place of the election shall be at the Community Center, 100 Avenue C, Hereford, Texas. The presiding judge over the election shall be Jerry Jackson and she shall select clerks to assist her in holding the election.

(3) Voting in the election shall be by paper ballots. No candidate for any position who has not filed his or her name at least thirty (30) days prior to the date of the election, the date being midnight, March 23, 1988, shall have his or her name printed on the ballot. Such person shall designate in the written notice and request to have his or her name placed on the official ballot for the two single member districts which shall be elected by majority vote. A person who does not file such notice and request within this time shall not be entitled to have his or her name printed on the official ballot to be used at the election. The order in which the names appear for the two single member district positions shall be determined by lot; that is, a number representing the name of each of the candidates shall be placed on a slip of paper, and such slip shall be drawn from a receptacle after they have been mixed, and the names shall then be printed on the ballot in which their numbers are drawn. No person shall be elected as trustee unless he or she is a qualified voter and a resident of the Hereford Independent School District. No person shall be elected to the position of single member district I trustee unless he or she resides within the boundaries of the single member district at the time of filing for the position. No person shall be elected to the position of single member district III trustee unless he or she resides within the boundaries of the single member district at the time of filing for the position.

(4) The candidate for single member district I receiving a majority of the votes cast for all candidates for the position shall be declared elected. If no candidate receives a majority of the votes cast for single member district I, then two candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall run against each other for the position. The runoff election shall be held on Saturday, the 21 day of May, 1988, between 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Absentee voting for the runoff election shall be conducted as set out in Section 6 except that absentee voting shall take place between May 9, 1988 and May 20, 1988 with the polls to be open the same hours as during the regular election.

(5) The candidate for single member district III receiving a majority of the votes cast for all candidates for the position shall be declared elected. If no candidate receives a majority of the votes cast for single member district III, then two candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall run against each other for the position. The runoff election shall be held on Saturday, the 21 day of May, 1988, between 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Absentee voting for the runoff election shall be conducted as set out in Section 6 except that absentee voting shall take

place between May 9, 1988 and May 20, 1988 with the polls to be open the same hours as during the regular election.

(6) Absentee voting shall be conducted by David Ruland who is hereby appointed clerk for absentee voting in the election. The place of the absentee voting will be the County Clerk's Office, Deaf Smith County Courthouse, Hereford, Texas. Requests for ballots by mail should be directed in writing to the absentee voting clerk, David Ruland, County Clerk, Deaf Smith Co. Courthouse, Hereford, Tx. 79045. Absentee voting by personal appearance will begin on the 18th day of April, 1988, and continue through the 3rd day of May, 1988, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on each day which is not a Saturday, Sunday, or official state holiday. This order shall constitute the election order for the call of the election described. The Superintendent of Schools shall post at each of three (3) public places in this District a notice of the election, stating in substance the contents of this election order and the time and place fixed for the election. The Superintendent shall also cause a notice of the election to be published in at least one newspaper not more than thirty nor less than ten days prior to the election. The Superintendent of Schools shall supply to the clerk for absentee voting all necessary ballots, ballot boxes, poll lists, stub box, tally sheets and other election supplies necessary for holding the election; and shall likewise make provision on the day of the election for the supplies to the polling place for the election judge and her clerks to conduct the election. All election materials including notice of election, ballots, instruction cards, affidavits, and other forms which the voter may be requested to sign, and all absentee voting materials, shall be printed in both English and Spanish or Spanish translations thereof shall be made available in the circumstances permitted and in the manner required by law. The Board of Trustees shall canvass the returns of the election on the 10th day of May, 1988. Said election shall be held in accordance with the Texas Election Code except as modified by the Texas Education Code.

Adopted and entered in the minutes of the Board on this the 8th day of March, 1988.

PROPOSED METES AND BOUNDS HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

DISTRICT I

From a point beginning with the intersection of Holly Road and U.S. 60 West on Holly Road to 8th Avenue, North on 8th Avenue to North Street, East on North Street to 6th Avenue, North along what would be an extension of 6th Avenue to a point that would intersect a Western extension of Higgins St.,

East along this extension of Higgins St. to the intersection of Washington St.,

North on Washington St. to Kibbe St.,

East on Kibbe St. to Knight St.,

North on Knight to Lake St.,

East on Lake St., to 25 Mile Avenue,

Across 25 Mile Avenue to 6th St., and

Northeast on 6th St. to Roosevelt Avenue,

Southeast on Roosevelt Avenue to 4th St.,

Northeast on 4th St. to Jowell St.,

Southeast on Jowell St. to 3rd St.,

Northeast on 3rd St. to Park Avenue,

East on Park Avenue to Avenue K,

North on Avenue K to Mabel Avenue,

East on Mabel Avenue to Blevins St.,

North on Blevins St. to Forrest Avenue,

East on Forrest Avenue to Whittier St.,

South on Whittier St., to Mabel Avenue,

East on Mabel Avenue to Walnut St.,

North on Walnut St. to Forrest Avenue,

East on Forrest Avenue to Progressive Road,

South on Progressive Road across U.S. 60 where Progressive Road becomes Florida Lane to Commerce St.,

East on Commerce St. to Canal Avenue,

South on Canal Avenue to a point where an extension on Canal Avenue would intersect Dairy Road,

West on Dairy Road to Florida Lane,

South on Florida Lane to Victory Drive,

Southwest along Victory Drive to the intersection of South Avenue K,

South on Avenue K to a point that would intersect the Easterly extension of Oklahoma Avenue,

Southwest on Oklahoma Avenue to South McKinley Avenue,

Southeast on McKinley Avenue to Austin Road,
East on Austin Road to the intersection of South Avenue K,
South on Avenue K to James St.,
West on James St. to South Main St.,
North on South Main to Gracy St.,
West on Gracy St. to Miles Avenue,
South on Miles Avenue to James St.,
West on James St. to Jackson St.,
South on Jackson St. to Ashland St.,
West on Ashland to South Lane,
North on South Lane to Country Club Drive,
West on Country Club Drive to South 25 Mile Avenue,
South on 25 Mile Avenue to Walnut Road,
West on Walnut Road to South Kingwood St.,
North on Kingwood to the intersection with the Santa Fe Railroad tracks
East along the tracks until they intersect with U.S. 60, and then Northeast on U.S. 60 to the beginning point at its intersection with Holly Road.

DISTRICT III

From the beginning point at the intersection of 3rd St. and Jowell go Northwest on Jowell to 4th St.,

Southwest on 4th to Roosevelt,

Northwest on Roosevelt to 6th St.,

Northeast on 6th St. to Park Avenue,

East on Park Avenue to Avenue G,

North on Avenue G to Union,

East on Union to Avenue I,

North on Avenue I to Grand Avenue,

East on Grand Avenue to Avenue J,

North on Avenue J to 16th St.,

East on 16th St. to Avenue K,

North on Avenue K to current city limits,

West along current city limits and the Westerly extension of current city limits to Avenue H,

South on Avenue H to its intersection with the East-West line currently defining the North city limits of the city of Hereford,

Westerly along this line currently defining the North city limits of Hereford to its intersection with U.S. 385,

North on U.S. 385 to the Northern border of the Hereford ISD,

East along this district border to the intersection of the Randall County line,

South along the Randall County line to Dairy Road,

West on Dairy Road to its intersection with Canal Avenue,

North on Canal Avenue to Commerce St.,

West on Commerce St. to South Progressive Road (Florida Lane),

North on Progressive Road to Forrest Avenue,

West on Forrest Avenue to Walnut St.,

South on Walnut St. to Mabel Avenue,

West on Mabel Avenue to Whittier St.,

North on Whittier St. to Forrest Avenue,

West on Forrest Avenue to Blevins St.,

South on Blevins St. to Mabel Avenue,

West on Mabel Avenue to Avenue K,

South on Avenue K to Park Avenue,

West on Park Avenue to 3rd St., and

Southwest on 3rd St. to the beginning point at its intersection with Jowell.

ORDEN PARA ELECCION DE REGENTES

DISTRITO INDEPENDIENTE
ESCOLAR DE HEREFORD
EL ESTADO DE TEXAS
EL CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH

La mesa directiva de el distrito escolar de Hereford, Condado de Deaf Smith, se convenieron en junta regular de la mesa en Hereford, Texas, en este día 8 de marzo, 1988, con los siguientes miembros presente: John Fuston, Bud Patterson, Steve Conaway, Jo Garcia, Shirley Wilson, Kathy Moore; y el siguiente miembro ausente: Dennis Newton; se convenieron para considerar el asunto de proveer para la eleccion de regente que se lleva a cabo el día 7 de mayo, 1988, y sobre la mocion de el regente, Steve Conaway, y el apoyo de el regente Jo Garcia puesta y aprovada con todos votando "aye" y nadie votando "nay", se ha ordenado que una eleccion se lleva a cabo en el distrito escolar en el día 7 de mayo, 1988, dentro de las horas de 7:00 a.m. y 7:00 p.m., para la eleccion de dos regentes para servir terminos de tres años en la mesa directiva y lo siguiente:

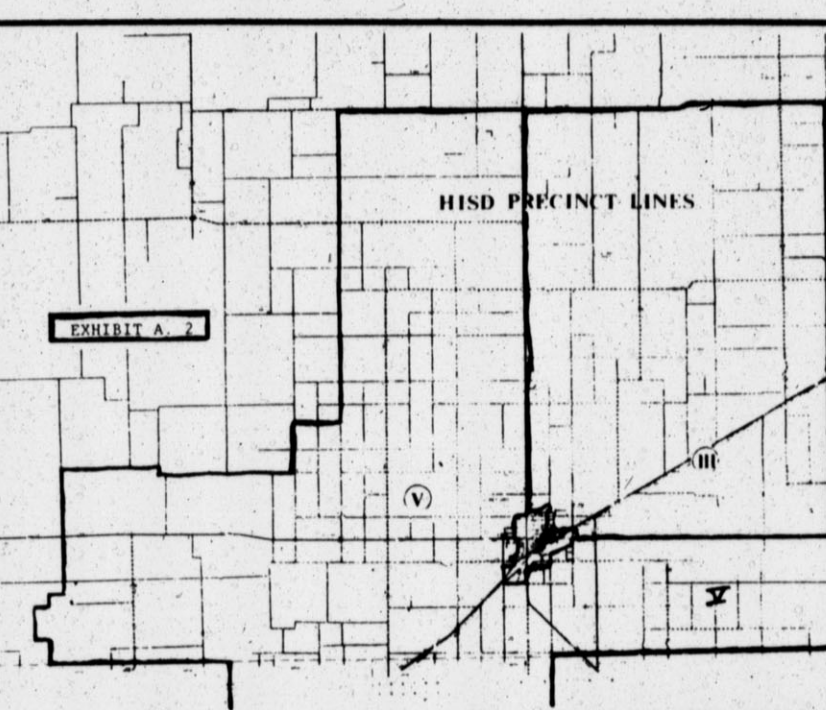
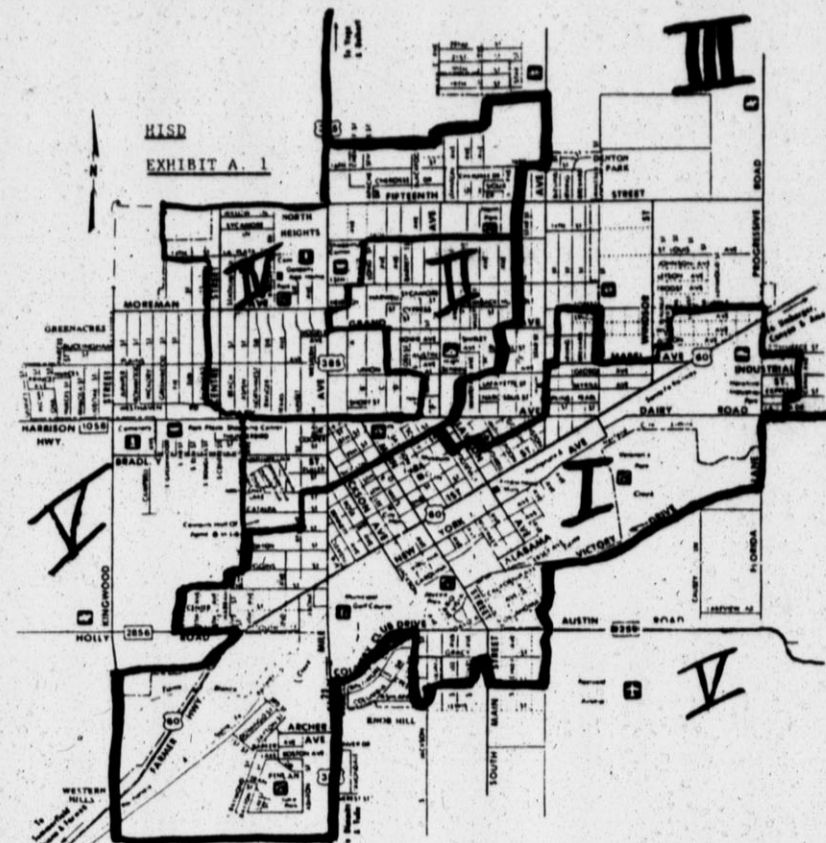
Posicion de miembro singular de el distrito I en la mesa de el distrito escolar independiente de Hereford para suceder a Steve Conaway cuyos termino se termina.
Posicion de miembro singular de el distrito III en la mesa de el distrito escolar independiente de Hereford para suceder a Bud Patterson cuyos termino se termina.
El distrito escolar independiente de Hereford constituira un distrito electoral con el proposito de tener la eleccion de regentes, y la eleccion sera en el Community Center, 100 Avenida C, Hereford, Texas. El juez que presidira sobre la eleccion sera Jerry Jackson y ella escogera oficiales para que le ayuden en tener la eleccion.

Las votaciones seran en balota (papeletas). Ningun candidato por cualquier posicion que no este registrado por lo menos de 30 dias antes de la fecha de la eleccion, la fecha siendo media-noche, el día 7 de abril, 1988, tendra su nombre escrito en la balota (papeleta). Tal persona senalara en el aviso escrito y pedira que su nombre sea puesto en balota oficial para el distrito de miembro singular que sera elegido por la mayoria. Si tal persona no registra tal noticia, ni pide dentro de este tiempo, no tendra derecho a tener su nombre escrito en la balota oficial que sera usada en la eleccion. La orden en que los nombres aparescan en las posiciones de miembro singular de distrito I y miembro singular de distrito III sera determinada por suertes, sea un numero representando el nombre de cada candidato sera puesto en una tira de papel, y esa tira sera sacada de un receptaculo despues de ser mezcladas, y los nombres entonces seran escritos en la balota segun la orden de el numero. Ninguna persona sera elegida como regente sino esta calificada para votar y sino es residente de el distrito escolar independiente de Hereford. Ninguna persona sera elegida para la posicion de regente de miembro singular de el distrito I o de miembro singular de el distrito III sino reside dentro las fronteras de ese distrito al tiempo en que se registre para esa posicion.

El candidato de miembro singular de el distrito I que reciba la mayoria de los votos sera declarado el elegido. Si ningun candidato recibe la mayoria de los votos decisivos para la posicion de miembro singular de el distrito, entonces los dos candidatos que reciben el mayor numero de votos competiran para esa posicion. Esta eleccion se llevara a cabo en un sabado dentro de 30 dias de la primer eleccion en fecha escogida por la mesa directiva. La eleccion sera el sabado, 21 de mayo, 1988, dentro las horas de las 7:00 a.m. y 7:00 p.m. con votaciones en ausencia empezando el 9 de mayo, 1988, y concluyendo el 20 de mayo, 1988, a las mismas horas de la eleccion regular. Votos en ausencia para esta eleccion seran conducidos segun Section 6 con la excepcion de que esta eleccion sera dentro de mayo, 1988 y 20 mayo, 1988, y los parajes de votar estaran abiertos y a las mismas horas de la eleccion regular.

La mesa de regentes examinara los resultados de la eleccion el día 10 de mayo, 1988. La eleccion se llevara a cabo en conformidad con el Texas Election Code a excepcion de modificaciones de Texas Education Code.

Adoptada y puesta por escrito en los apuntamientos de la mesa de regentes en este día 8 de marzo, 1988.



electoral con el proposito de tener la eleccion de regentes, y la eleccion sera en el Community Center, 100 Avenida C, Hereford, Texas. El juez que presidira sobre la eleccion sera Jerry Jackson y ella escogera oficiales para que le ayuden en tener la eleccion.

Las votaciones seran en balota (papeletas). Ningun candidato por cualquier posicion que no este registrado por lo menos de 30 dias antes de la fecha de la eleccion, la fecha siendo media-noche, el día 7 de abril, 1988, tendra su nombre escrito en la balota (papeleta). Tal persona senalara en el aviso escrito y pedira que su nombre sea puesto en balota oficial para el distrito de miembro singular que sera elegido por la mayoria. Si tal persona no registra tal noticia, ni pide dentro de este tiempo, no tendra derecho a tener su nombre escrito en la balota oficial que sera usada en la eleccion. La orden en que los nombres aparescan en las posiciones de miembro singular de distrito I y miembro singular de distrito III sera determinada por suertes, sea un numero representando el nombre de cada candidato sera puesto en una tira de papel, y esa tira sera sacada de un receptaculo despues de ser mezcladas, y los nombres entonces seran escritos en la balota segun la orden de el numero. Ninguna persona sera elegida como regente sino esta calificada para votar y sino es residente de el distrito escolar independiente de Hereford. Ninguna persona sera elegida para la posicion de regente de miembro singular de el distrito I o de miembro singular de el distrito III sino reside dentro las fronteras de ese distrito al tiempo en que se registre para esa posicion.

El candidato de miembro singular de el distrito I que reciba la mayoria de los votos sera declarado el elegido. Si ningun candidato recibe la mayoria de los votos decisivos para la posicion de miembro singular de el distrito, entonces los dos candidatos que reciben el mayor numero de votos competiran para esa posicion. Esta eleccion se llevara a cabo en un sabado dentro de 30 dias de la primer eleccion en fecha escogida por la mesa directiva. La eleccion sera el sabado, 21 de mayo, 1988, dentro las horas de las 7:00 a.m. y 7:00 p.m. con votaciones en ausencia empezando el 9 de mayo, 1988, y concluyendo el 20 de mayo, 1988, a las mismas horas de la eleccion regular. Votos en ausencia para esta eleccion seran conducidos segun Section 6 con la excepcion de que esta eleccion sera dentro de mayo, 1988 y 20 mayo, 1988, y los parajes de votar estaran abiertos y a las mismas horas de la eleccion regular.

La mesa de regentes examinara los resultados de la eleccion el día 10 de mayo, 1988. La eleccion se llevara a cabo en conformidad con el Texas Election Code a excepcion de modificaciones de Texas Education Code.

Adoptada y puesta por escrito en los apuntamientos de la mesa de regentes en este día 8 de marzo, 1988.

Adoptada y puesta por escrito en los apuntamientos de la mesa de regentes en este día 8 de marzo, 1988.

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