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Two dozen races to be decided Tuesday

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Hereford voters will join citizens across the nation in going to the polls Tuesday to cast ballots in the general election.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and will close at 7 p.m. However, many local voters have taken advantage of a new law that allows an "early" ballot to be cast. The "early" voting period ended at 5 p.m. Friday.

At the top of the ballot are the Presidential nominees, but the county sheriff's election has drawn most of the attention here. Incumbent Sheriff Joe Brown is being challenged by Republican Ted Langgood of the Hereford police department.

Brown, a long-time local law enforcement veteran, is finishing his first term as sheriff after defeating former chief deputy Dean Butcher in the 1984 election. Langgood is a captain with the Hereford Police Department.

The campaign has been marked in the past week by allegations against Brown in advertisements by Langgood's election committee, and questions about Langgood's performance and personal affairs in an advertisement placed and paid for by Vicki Pachold, a Brown supporter.

Another local race pits Democrat John Stribling Jr. against Republican W.K. "Kim"

Blackwell for county commissioner in Precinct One to replace Bill Brady.

Stribling won a runoff over Lupe Chavez for the Democratic nomination. Brady was a distant third in the March 8 primary behind Stribling and Chavez.

Incumbent Precinct Three Commissioner Troy Don Moore is unopposed.

Hereford Democrat Gerald McCathern is making his second attempt to unseat Republican Larry Combest for the congressional seat in the 19th District.

Combest, who was first elected in 1984, defeated McCathern's first challenge in 1986 by taking 63 percent of the vote in the widespread district.

For the first time since the 1960 general election, a man's name appears in both the "President/Vice President" and "United States Senator" columns on the Texas ballot. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is running for re-election to his Senate seat while also running for Vice President with Massachusetts Gov. Mike Dukakis.

The double candidacy is allowed under the state's "LBJ Law" which was passed in 1959 to allow then-U.S. Sen. Lyndon Johnson to run for re-election to his Senate seat while also seeking a higher office.

Johnson, who was a Presidential contender, settled for the se-

cond seat behind John Kennedy in the 1960 election. When the Kennedy-Johnson ticket defeated the ticket of Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge and Johnson was re-elected to the Senate, a special election was held in 1961 to fill Johnson's senate seat. Republican John Tower won the election.

Bentsen is opposed by U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter (R-Amarillo).

Three-term State Sen. Bill Sarpalius is giving up his office to face Larry Milner for Boulter's congressional seat. Democrat Mel Phillips faces Republican Teel Bivins for the right to replace Sarpalius.

State Rep. John Smith is unopposed for re-election as

District 86 (Deaf Smith and Randall counties) representative.

The ballot also features two Railroad Commissioner seats; six of the nine seats on the Texas Supreme Court; and three places on the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Incumbent Paul Dunn of Levelland is challenged by Monte Hasie of Lubbock for the District 15 spot on the State Board of Education, and there are three proposed amendments to the state constitution.

HHS voters go Bush

Students at Hereford High School, most of whom are not eligible to vote, showed an overwhelming choice for the Bush-Quayle ticket in a mock election held Friday morning. The election was conducted by N.D. Kelso's government class.

The informal ballots had three other races listed—U.S. Senator, U.S. Representative, and County Sheriff. A total of 930 students participated in the straw-vote election.

The Bush-Quayle Republican ticket drew 78 percent of the vote, 706 to 198. Democrat Lloyd Bentsen edged Beau Boulter in the U.S. Senate race, 453 to 445. That represented a 50.5 percent margin for Bentsen. Incumbent Larry Combest was a close winner in the U.S. Representative race over Gerald McCathern. Combest had 53.7 percent of the vote, or 483 to 417.

In the only local race on the mock ballot, incumbent Joe Brown scored a wide margin of victory over Ted Langgood, 617 to 277. That total gave Brown 69.1 percent of the vote.

Just how much the student vote will mirror or differ from parental choices will be determined Tuesday when official results are known from the general election.

Where to vote Tuesday

Here are the polling places for Tuesday's general election. Your precinct is on your voter registration card.

- Box 1-Bull Barn
- Box 2-Commissioners Courtroom
- Box 3-Hereford Junior High
- Box 4-Community Center
- Box 5-Palo Duro Baptist Church
- Box 6-Ford Community Center
- Box 7-Dawn Community Center
- Box 8-Walcott School
- Box 9-Simms Community Center

All polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

Sheriff hopefuls ready for results

By ANDREA HOOTEN
Staff Writer

When the sun peeks over the horizon on Wednesday, the neck muscles will twitch with the first relaxation that Sheriff Joe Brown and Police Capt. Ted Langgood have felt in months.

The battle for sheriff between Republican candidate Langgood, and Democrat Brown hasn't been one of friendly jabs.

In a series of advertisements, Langgood has accused Brown of poor supervision, bad judgment, discrimination and misappropriation of funds, some of which can be proved true or false. Others will just remain allegations.

In an Oct. 30 ad in the Hereford Brand, Langgood accused Brown of stating that Brown will never put a female in one of his patrol vehicles and that he is refusing to fill a vacancy until after the election.

Brown said he never said this to anyone.

However, a woman who works at the sheriff's office who wished to remain anonymous said the opposite.

"When Joe first hired me four years ago, he told me he would never put any woman on the field

And it's like what the (ad) said—he's waiting until after the election to fill it," she said.

The full-time field deputy position was vacated about three weeks ago by Murray Hazlett, but Brown said he is waiting until next week to post the position.

"I have both females and males and most are qualified," said Brown. "Some of the women have been on patrol before and some haven't, and I'd probably want to hire someone that's been on patrol before. But if a person is qualified to have the position, you bet I'll hire them."

Brown currently has no full-time female deputies even though females have applied.

In a previous interview, Brown said the reason he had no female deputies was because it would be difficult for the woman to receive backup.

"If a woman is patrolling in the city, she's more likely to get backup quickly because it's in the close vicinity. Out in the country, it may take 15 or 20 minutes to get backup because one guy may be at Walcott or another may be at Dawn. The first thing drunks do is jump on you. I've had a tough time fighting them off myself, and it would be hard for a woman," Brown said.

William Hale, executive director of the Texas Commission of Human Rights, said the question



Joe Brown

of strength should never enter into deciding a law enforcement assignment.

"As an expert in the field, I can tell you that denial of an assignment to a female officer, which would include field duty, based on physical strength would not be an admissible defense," said Hale. Joyce Rinn, former deputy in the county jail, said she planned to apply for a field deputy position, but was hired elsewhere.

"I have never heard Joe say anything about not putting a woman out in the field," Rinn said. "Joe Brown has been nothing but good to me."

Delfine Fox, sheriff's reserve



Ted Langgood

deputy, said she may apply for the open position when it is posted, and Liz Castruita, correctional and communications officer, said she definitely will apply.

"I've never heard Joe say that he'd never put a female out in the field, but I have heard it through the grapevine that he said that," said Castruita. "We've got a lot of female deputies, but most of them are in the jail."

To become a certified deputy, a woman must pass the same tests as a man, but according to Fox, there were no strength tests given.

"I know I'd need strength when

I got out there," said Fox, "but I'm a runner and I did really well in all my baton tests—even better than some men. I personally have never heard Joe say he wouldn't put a woman out there. He has told me that with good training and time out there I'd make a good officer."

Another allegation which Langgood made against Brown was that he hired a jailer shortly after the man was an inmate in his own jail.

Langgood later said the jailer was Willie Jagers and that the man was arrested on charges of public intoxication.

The courthouse has no records of Jagers ever being arrested. Other allegations were not verifiable.

Applications for CSF begin Monday

Monday marks the opening of the 1988 Christmas Stocking Fund campaign for Hereford and Deaf Smith County.

Applications for assistance from CSF will be accepted at the Red Cross offices at 224 South Main beginning Monday and continuing through Dec. 9.

Those seeking assistance from CSF may apply from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday during the time period. All applications must be made in person at the Red Cross offices and applicants are required to provide proof of Deaf Smith County residence. Proof can include documentation such as a driver's license, bill, tax or rent receipt or I.D. card, showing the applicant's local address. Such documentation must be from a source other than the individual.

CSF is administered by a committee of 15 anonymous volunteers. The fund is a non-profit organization not affiliated with any other group. The local Red Cross office provides office space and accepts applications for assistance as a courtesy to the volunteer committee.

A spokesman said CSF policy stipulates families or individuals may not receive assistance from the fund for more than two successive years, unless there are extenuating circumstances. Due to the large number of applications received and the limited funding for the program, applying for assistance does not guarantee that it will be received.



CSF begins its operations in November to provide the volunteer committee sufficient time to thoroughly screen applications. A spokesman for CSF said screening is done in order to target assistance from the project to the families and individuals most truly in need during the Christmas holiday period.

During its history in Hereford, CSF has become a project which works to alleviate some of the hunger and need among the community's less fortunate during the Christmas season.

All funding for CSF comes from donations from individuals in Hereford and Deaf Smith County. Some local study clubs and other organizations have also become donors to CSF.

Once again, The Hereford Brand will serve as the official collector of donations to CSF, and will publish stories of special needs within the community, as well as a listing of contributors.

Fundraising for CSF is expected to begin immediately after Thanksgiving.

Local Roundup

City considering zoning changes

The Hereford City Commission will consider three zoning changes when it meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford City Hall.

The commission will consider requests on:

- A change from single-family to mobile home in the area east of the alley in the 900 block of Brevard between 14th and 15th streets requested by Neil Cooper. The Planning and Zoning Commission reviewed the request Oct. 25 and has recommended denial;

- A change from Restricted Commercial Retail District to Commercial Retail District at the northeast corner of West Park Avenue and Greenwood Street. The Planning and Zoning Commission also reviewed this request Oct. 25 and has recommended denial;

- A request by the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame to move its premises sign to the west side of North U.S. 385. The change is needed because of the new Whiteface Ford quarters being built where the sign had been located.

Commissioners will also consider an appointment to the Regional Emergency Medical Service Systems.

Booster club meeting moved

The Hereford Booster Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the fieldhouse at Whiteface Stadium.

The club usually meets at the Hereford High School cafeteria, but the cafeteria will be the site of the Hereford Kiwanis Club pancake supper on Tuesday.

All Hereford sports fans are invited to attend the meeting.

Hance here Monday

Kent Hance, Republican candidate for the state Railroad Commission, will be in Hereford on Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Community Room of the Hereford State Bank.

Friends and supporters of Hance are invited to attend.

Blood drive is Wednesday

The Hereford Key Club will sponsor its annual blood drive on Wednesday from 2:30-7 p.m. at the HHS auditorium.

Coffee Memorial Blood Center officials said blood supplies in the area are at an all-time low, and all types of blood, especially O and A, are needed.

School board meets Monday

The Hereford school board will meet Monday at 6 p.m. at the Hereford school administration building.

The agenda includes a presentation on the school's dyslexia program; tax abatement for Whiteface Ford; an update on payment of construction costs at Hereford High School and Hereford Junior High; health insurance; and various reports.

No arrests reported

The Hereford Police Department reported that a man lost a wallet containing \$220; a suspicious vehicle was reported in the 600 block of Avenue F; telephone harassment was reported; a man ordered to stay away from an apartment complex was reported on the grounds again; and a woman on South McKinley Avenue said her teen-age daughter and another girl slipped out of the house without permission. The girls were later located.

Twelve citations were issued and no accidents were reported.

Herd 48, Borger 7

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Campaign history: '88 not in spotlight

By SAUL PETT

AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the first presidential election in American history, in 1789, there were no primaries, no nominating conventions, no campaign, no debates, no speeches.

Envious?

Though heavy with hot air of zealots and rascals, most of the elections since then also offered American voters some fun and entertainment in the torchlight parades, the bands and songs, the wit and spark of combat.

Had any fun lately?

As campaigns go, this one, more than most, seemed mirthless and endless, a battle of consultants and computers, of goofs and gaffes, a pingpong match with square balls.

A campaign in which the smoke-filled room was replaced by a room full of machines, and charisma was outlawed. Instinct surrendered to statistics and spontaneity was scripted. A campaign nasty without passion, an argument without compelling differences, a game of trivia for high stakes.

George Bush, the new John Wayne, spent more time on the flag than Betsy Ross. Michael Dukakis, said one observer, came across like a man making a condolence call. Dan Quayle? The metaphors were non-stop. Try "reluctant Rambo."

The rhetoric was a notch above James Garfield's in 1880: "A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck." The campaigning was less sharp than the Republican line of 1948, "To err is Truman." And less original than Theodore Roosevelt's phrase for Woodrow Wilson in 1916: "a Byzantine logothete," (functionary.)



The debates of 1988 fell short of Lincoln-Douglas. Some viewers found themselves yearning for the Carter-Ford debate of 1976 when the sound went off and the two candidates for President of the United States of America stared at each other and said absolutely nothing for 27 delicious minutes. You could look it up.

Still, this year had its special moments, none likely to be treasured by the principals. With all the what-if questions put to Quayle, George Bush, his sponsor, could not have enjoyed the many reminders that, if elected, he might die in office, lose his mind or be forced out in disgrace.

Michael Dukakis could not have cherished that picture of him riding in an army tank and wearing, it seemed, his father's helmet. Objective observers agreed he probably could not project a warrior image even with two pearl-handled revolvers on his hips and a knife in his teeth.

It was a campaign of awkward challenges and doltish questions from the media. Prove you're not a wimp. Show me you're not an iceberg. Convince me you're not a pea brain. What would be the first thing you'd do if suddenly you were President. Well, what? Go to war? Count the silver? And then (as if this were the key question

that would unravel the witness): If your wife were raped and murdered, would you still oppose the death penalty?

It took a cast of thousands to make The Making of a President 1988. But all of them, the stars, the supporting players, ingenues, character actors and animal acts, the director, stage managers, coaches and makeup artists, none ignited the critics more than the blond, blue-eyed juvenile lead.

With the exception of Richard Nixon, who was almost dropped because of a secret fund, and Geraldine Ferraro, the first woman to be chosen, vice presidential nominees make the

news the day they're anointed and then they're gone, on the lesser circuits of political vaudeville. It's considered good training for the job.

Thus, history little noted the mighty labors of Lyndon Johnson on the vice presidential stump in rural Virginia in 1960, soaring in his peroration, pausing, descending and then, with that slit-eyed, thin-lipped, high noon look, delivering the coup de grace. "And so, my friends, I ask you, what did Richard Nixon ever do for Culpepper?"

Dan Quayle was different. He couldn't fight his way off the front page.

First, a story that Dan Quayle, hawk, had nested in the National Guard during the Vietnam War with family help. Then, boom-boom, a story that Dan Quayle, student, was first rejected by his law school for poor grades but finally was admitted. How? He insisted he got in "fair and square" and not, as reported, under a program to help minorities and the poor, of which he was neither.

And now came smiling, handsome, Dan Quayle, candidate for Vice President, enriching man's search for enlightenment in diverse ways.

Dukakis, he quipped, lost his "top naval adviser. His rubber ducky drowned in the bathtub." He invoked a spy novel to advocate anti-satellite missiles. He referred to the Holocaust as "an obscure period in our nation's history" and sought to recover by saying "I didn't live in this century." He mangled a basketball coach's sentiments about offense and defense. Then, seeking to clear the air, he brought forth a pasta which, should they stumble on it in stone, promises to con-

found future archaeologists to the end of time:

"Why wouldn't an enhanced deterrent, a more stable peace, a better prospect to denying the ones who enter conflict in the first place to have a reduction in offensive systems and an introduction to defensive capability. I believe that is the route this country eventually will go."

Marilyn Quayle did what she could. She protested that her husband is intelligent, really is the "studious sort" who "tries to read Plato's Republic every year."

George Bush came perilously close to violating Section 4, Article (d) of Public Law 823, which specifically stipulates that "the flag should never be used as drapery of any sort whatsoever." He wrapped himself in Old Glory and never let go.

He said he favored requiring public school teachers to lead students in the pledge of allegiance to the flag while his rival was opposed. In subsequent speeches, he wondered aloud why this path toward eternal truth was so clear to him and not to Dukakis, who, he implied, was denying children their birthright. He didn't say Dukakis opposed a mandatory pledge on constitutional grounds.

Dukakis went to Ellis Island and there, with the Statue of Liberty behind him and 76 huge American flags waving in the breeze, he placed his right hand over his heart and pledged his allegiance and two days later Dan Quayle went to the Statue of Liberty and placed his right hand over his heart and pledged his allegiance and then the U.S. House of Representatives voted to pledge its allegiance before every session and Bush made a speech before the biggest flag imaginable at a flag factory and soon, everywhere the candidates went, flags of all sizes multiplied like crab grass and the multitudes were waving small flags given to them to wave, small plastic flags made in Taiwan.

It remained only for Ronald Reagan to hone the issue. He said he did not "see any reason why they should not learn the various customs and so forth that have to do with things of that kind."

For candidates and public alike, Campaign 1988 proved an endurance contest. It began more than two years and 876,432 speeches ago. It involved 75 primaries and, at the peak, 14 candidates until two of the Democrats were benched for philandering and plagiarism. Finally Dukakis beat Jesse Jackson and four other Democrats. Bush licked five Republicans and Dan Rather.

By convention time, the two survivors seemed transformed. George Bush, ex-wimp, broke from the barrier in full gallop, shooting from both hips. Dukakis, ex-drone, seemed almost lyrical in his acceptance speech. Campaigning, Bush grew more aggressive; Dukakis, less poetic.

Lloyd Bentsen confirmed that Dan Quayle was no John Kennedy, but otherwise history will have difficulty remembering the debates of 1988. They provided some canned heat, less light. Most of the time, the debaters did not answer questions. They fudged the beginning of an answer and then — one, two, three — turned soulful eyes toward the camera and, with great solemnity, rolled through their packaged irrelevancies.

The polls showed Bush was winning but more people were turned off by both candidates.

The Hereford Brand

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Dukakis gaining ground in polls

By ROBERT GREENE

Associated Press Writer
Michael Dukakis recovered his voice and brought a Chicago crowd to its feet after a torchlight parade in that Democratic stronghold, while Republican George Bush told interviewers he thought he waged a tough but fair campaign.

As the vice president defended the conduct of his campaign in interviews, running mate Dan Quayle and surrogate-in-chief President Reagan joined him in ripping into Dukakis for his "Massachusetts mess" of fiscal problems.

Both presidential candidates were showing no signs of letting up in the final three days of the campaign, as a poll released Friday showed that Bush's lead shrank from 12 points to seven points in three days.

The new poll indicated as much as 24 percent of voters may not have finally decided, CBS said.

A poll of Minnesota voters,

however, showed Bush leading 48 percent to 45 percent, the first time the Republican has led Dukakis in that state. The Northstar Poll was conducted by the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch, WCCO-TV and WCCO-Radio. The four-point margin of error made the lead statistically meaningless.

Dukakis was campaigning today in Illinois, Michigan and Texas. Bush was making appearances in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Colorado. Quayle was starting out in Charleston, W.Va., a strong Democratic state.

Lloyd Bentsen was in Los Angeles for a rally aimed at nabbing California's 47 electoral votes. "We win this one, we win it all," he said upon arrival Friday at Burbank airport.

Dukakis, who has entered the final stages of his campaign by invoking traditional Democratic themes and names, further aligned himself with that past by marching in Chicago's



Democratic torchlight parade.

Although Dukakis had been growing increasingly hoarse in this final week, his voice was working at nearly full throttle when he told a post-parade rally:

"In 1960, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson went into that last weekend down eight points in the polls," he told an audience that went

to its feet more than a dozen times. "We're doing better than that. You can feel that surge and you can feel that excitement."

He was joined by his wife, Kitty, who was recovering from a viral infection, and four former rivals: Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., Jesse Jackson, former Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona and Sen. Al Gore Jr., D-Tenn.

Bush interspersed his campaign appearances with individual media interviews. He, Reagan and Quayle pounced on a Boston Herald headline, "What a Mess!," referring to the state's finances.

"He got into it by overspending," Bush told a rally in Fairfield, Conn., "How did he get out of it or try to? By raising taxes a total of \$180 million this year alone. ... Now he's borrowing like mad, writing checks that he doesn't even have enough money in the bank to cover."

Reagan, campaigning in Voorhees

Township, N.J., said Massachusetts ranked 30th among states in annual job growth in 1986 and 1987, "and with yesterday's papers reporting a state bank account overdrawn by as much as \$190 million for a month, the Massachusetts mess is getting sloppier and sloppier by the day."

"He likes to talk about a Massachusetts miracle," Quayle said in Monroe, La., "But the only miracle involving Massachusetts will be the one he needs to get out of the mess he created for his state."

Obituaries

NORMAN W. LIVESAY

Nov. 4, 1988

Norman Wright Livesay, 92, of Hereford, died Friday.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Rose Chapel at Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with Bob Wear officiating, assisted by Melvin Hooten of Amarillo. Burial will follow in Rest Lawn Memorial Park.

Mr. Livesay was born in Eldorado, Okla., and moved to Hereford in 1976 from Lockney. He married Daisy Mae Hooten on Feb. 29, 1920. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy in World War I, a farmer and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a son, L.J. "Pat" of Hereford; a daughter, Norma Faye Horst of Amarillo; a sister, Edna Hart of Hart; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

ELOISA VALLIENTEZ

Nov. 4, 1988

Eloisa Vallientez, 57, of Hereford, died Friday.

Services will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at San Jose Catholic church with Rev. Joe Bizenman, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Westlawn Memorial Park by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Vallientez was born in Yorktown and married Cruz Vallientez on Oct. 9, 1948 in Munday. She moved to Hereford from Mathis in 1956.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Cruz Jr., and Rudy of Hereford, and Lupe of Amarillo; five daughters, Rachel Deleon of Olton; Grace Rubio of Mesquite; Rosalinda Garza of Bowling Green, Fla., and Romelina Leal and Rosalita Romeo of Hereford; her mother, Julia Zamora of Cleveland, Ohio; four brothers, including Manuel Alaniz of Kress, Robert Zamora of McAllen, Lupe Zamora of Brady and Edwin Zamora of Corpus Christi; a sister, Alisa Munoz of Cleveland; 30 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Cavazos wants to be model

WASHINGTON (AP) — On a recent trip back to Kingsville, Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos insisted on shaking hands with every student who goes to school on the huge King Ranch.

As they filed past the first Hispanic member of a president's Cabinet, the son of a ranch hand told each child how he, too, had once studied in the tiny schoolhouse amid the prickly brush and mesquite trees.

"You can do it if you just stay in school," Cavazos told them. "Stay drug free."

"When we talk to young people about opportunity through education, it helps to have a man at the top who proves through his own life and experience that the American system of opportunity through education works," says Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas.

Born on the immense King Ranch, educated first with the other cowboys' Spanish-speaking children and later at the Anglo school in Kingsville, Cavazos became the nation's No. 1 educator Sept. 20.

His nomination by President Reagan to replace William J. Bennett was criticized by Hispanic leaders as a political ploy to bolster Republican presidential nominee George Bush in the Hispanic community.

Rep. Albert Bustamante, a San Antonio Democrat and chairman of the Congressional Hispanic

Caucus, said at the time: "It seems that the administration has just discovered that Hispanics exist."

But he praised Cavazos, the president of Texas Tech University and its medical school since 1980, as "well-respected, well-prepared, with a history in education that is second to none."

Cavazos will serve until Jan. 20 unless reappointed by the next president. He brushes aside questions about the next turn in his career, saying he reached his life's goal when he became a full professor.

He is firm in insisting no deal has been struck for him to remain in the Cabinet if Bush wins Tuesday, but speculation is strong that Cavazos would be asked to stay.

He has campaigned for the Republican ticket during trips in which he also visited local schools.

He emphasizes the need to keep students from dropping out and to educate the illiterate, the handicapped and the dyslexic to their fullest potential.

Cavazos is keenly concerned about the dropout rate, and he hopes to position the Education Department to be sensitive to the problem even if he leaves office in January.

In Texas, he says, 45 percent of Hispanics don't finish high school, while the dropout rate for blacks is 32 percent and for Anglos, 30

percent. The national average is 28.5 percent.

Economic troubles, early marriages, drugs or alcohol often are blamed for the Hispanic dropout rate, but Cavazos sees them as symptoms of an unraveling family structure unable to give children the support and the confidence they need to succeed.

"If that family structure is not a good, tight structure that supports education and encourages education and raises the vision of young people and says 'Yes son, yes daughter, you will educate yourself,' ... they can fall into the social ills I talked about."

"Those young people need guidance," says Cavazos, who credits his parents — a cattle foreman and a homemaker who never went to college — with encouraging their five children to get degrees. One son, Dick, became a four-star Army general. Another, Bob, was an all-America running back who now owns a ranch.

A sixth-generation Texan and father of 10, Cavazos' voice fills with emotion when he recalls graduating from Texas Tech with his bachelor's degree.

"I was so proud, so proud, when I looked at my father when I got my baccalaureate degree," he says. "And his pride in me when I went up the academic ladder there was so clear."

"I didn't to that for him ... somehow they got it through to me that I would do it for myself, that it would make me a better citizen, bring me economic support, that it would bring me happiness. Somehow they got that lesson across to me," he says.

Cavazos says he's also concerned about how the dropout rate is diminishing the number of minority students in higher education.

"Every person, every minority student, adds to the richness of that university and the fabric of our society," he says.

Cavazos also advocates colleges and universities defining their areas of excellence as a way of cutting costs and duplication.

"Lauro Cavazos seems to be a very sensitive man," says Ivette Torres, a spokeswoman for the National Education Association. "He seems to portray sensitivity toward the high-risk population, which his predecessor was not too concerned about."

While former Secretary Bennett "lacked insight of the needs of disadvantaged students," Ms. Torres said Cavazos appears ready to fight for student grants.

Cavazos also seems willing to listen to NEA and other groups, she said, while Bennett had been caustic in his criticism of teachers.

Echoes of gunfire still ring after 25 years

EDITOR'S NOTE — Twenty-five years ago, AP correspondent Mike Cochran covered the assassination of President Kennedy in Dallas and reported on the slaying and burial of Lee Harvey Oswald and the murder trial of Jack Ruby. In this article, he explores the significance of the 25th anniversary of Kennedy's death and how the events and mysteries of November 1963 still affect us all.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — As Air Force One began its descent into Carswell Air Force Base, President John F. Kennedy glanced down through the darkness. Amber lights silhouetted the Fort Worth skyline and gave the city a friendly, festive glow.

"Spectacular," Kennedy told Congressmen Jim Wright. The date was Nov. 21, 1963, and the presidential party had flown to Fort Worth for the third stop on a whirlwind tour designed to end the left-right squabbling among bitterly factionalized Texas Democrats and secure the state for the presidential election the following year.

A crowd estimated at 6,000 greeted Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline, at Carswell, and thousands more lined the motorcade route to the old Hotel Texas, where the president would spend his final night.

A 26-year-old AP reporter caught his first glimpse of an American president that evening and, in that era of innocence, was every bit as excited as a small-town West Texan should have been.

Hours later, that AP reporter joined other numbed and dismayed colleagues in covering the death of his president and the wounding of Gov. John B. Connally. Just days later, he covered the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald and, drafted for the task, helped carry his body to its grave.

Then came the 1964 murder trial of Jack Ruby, the Ides of March conviction, a death sentence and an appellate court ruling that set the verdict aside. Ruby died of cancer before he could be retried.

Through the years, there were interludes with Oswald's widow, Marina, and turbulent, intriguing bouts with his mother, Marguerite, whose favorite pastime was haranguing Fort Worth reporters.

And always the conspiracy buffs, the researchers dedicated to proving the Warren Commission's basic conclusion a lie, and not a very convincing one at that.

They insisted Oswald was not the killer or, at the very least, was not the sole triggerman.

In 1981, the conspiracies peaked with a trip to Rose Hill Cemetery to dig up the body buried 18 years before in Oswald's grave. A British author had claimed we had buried an impostor, a Russian spy in fact. He was wrong. Forensic tests at Baylor University Medical Center proved it was indeed Oswald.

Although the echoes of gunfire in Dealey Plaza grow fainter with each passing autumn, the events of November 1963 continue to touch us all in mystifying ways and to different degrees.

This month, there will be network and cable documentaries, new books, an all-night Capitol vigil and memorials by former Peace Corps volunteers and PT boat veterans. Millions of words will be written.

Still, Kennedy family members would prefer that remembrances of the slain president be changed.

"They have tried to get away from commemorating the day of his death and try to celebrate the day of his birth," says Melody Miller, an aide to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

What is the significance of this 25th anniversary and the anniversaries that preceded it? Do we know the

legacy of Dallas? Or the lessons of 1963?

Historians may one day pinpoint all this and more. But don't bet on it.

Anyone old enough to read or watch television 25 years ago can recite from memory the events of November 22.

Kennedy spoke twice in Fort Worth that morning, first to a crowd of 5,000 who had gathered in the rain in the hotel parking lot. Vice President Lyndon Johnson and Connally joined him, but Jackie did not.

"It takes a little longer to put herself together, that's why she's prettier than we are," the president joked with the cheering crowd.

Inside, Kennedy addressed a sold-out Chamber of Commerce breakfast in the hotel's Grand Ballroom. That group totaled 2,050, with 50 extra tickets allotted at the last minute to the black community.

No blacks, no breakfast speech, the White House said when told the president would be addressing an all-white audience.

By the 10th anniversary in 1973, reporters were getting lathered up over Watergate. In Dallas, 500 people gathered near the assassination site, but the top news story of the day was an 18-minute gap in a Nixon White House tape recording.

The JFK focus in 1973 was shifting to conspiracy theories, fed by books and a movie called "Executive Action" that laid blame for the Kennedy killing on a group of greedy Texas oilmen.

"There's nothing new. My view is the same — Oswald did all the shooting," retired district attorney Henry Wade said in an interview last month. "I haven't seen anything to change my mind. I feel like somebody might have planted the seed or thought that somebody ought to kill him (Kennedy) while in town. But there is absolutely no proof of anything like that."

Fifteen years ago, Wade, who would have prosecuted Oswald had he lived, was less certain.

"I find it hard to believe that Oswald didn't have help," he told the

AP in 1973. "Call it a gut feeling on my part. I don't have any evidence to back it up. But I believe there was a conspiracy. You just don't go downtown one morning and kill the president."

The widow of J.D. Tippit, the police officer Oswald shot after fleeing the school book warehouse, had remarried by the 10th anniversary. A lawyer said the \$800,000 she received from a sympathetic public after Tippit's death went into a trust for their three children.

Unlike the spartan fifth anniversary, the landmark 20th touched all bases.

Movies, television specials, documentaries, books, magazine articles and news stories explored the assassination anew.

In 1963, Marina Oswald, at age 22, was a stranger in a foreign land, a frightened young woman with few friends, no money, no job, no future, two infant daughters and a dead husband accused of killing the president of the United States.

"It was horrible," she told the AP 20 years later.

"For a while I thought it would all blow over, just go away. But now I accept the fact that I must live with this for the rest of my life."

Less than two years after the assassination, Marina married Kenneth Porter, a carpenter, and they moved to a country house north of Dallas.

She was then and remains today uncertain of Oswald's guilt and whether he acted alone. She initially agreed with the Warren Commission that Oswald was the lone assassin, but doubts crept in and she later changed her mind.

But, she told the AP, "I don't have any desire to waste the rest of my life trying to prove something that cannot be proven."

There are those, however, who are obsessed with doing precisely that.

In 1963, an AP story first pulled together theories about the Black Dog Man, the Umbrella Man, the

Mafia Con Man, the Tall Tramp and a man called Frenchy. The article also looked at publications called "The Continuing Inquiry," "Coverups!" and "Echoes of Conspiracy."

Those are names and newsletters well-known to the self-described "theorists" or "critics" who claim there is a sinister and still secret story behind the assassination.

They raise provocative questions but provide few answers.

That brings us to the 25th anniversary and the latest theories.

A British television documentary entitled "The Men Who Killed Kennedy," broadcast Oct. 25, claimed three gangsters from Marseilles, France, assassinated Kennedy on orders from U.S. organized crime.

The two-hour documentary on Central Television identified the purported assassins by name and said one was shot to death in Mexico in 1972, a second was working in Colombia's drug trade and the third was living in Marseilles after his recent release from prison.

But the day after the program aired, a Marseilles newspaper assembled records indicating that two of them could not have been in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963; one was serving on a minesweeper from Oct. 16, 1962, to April 16, 1964, according to French navy headquarters, and another was in a Marseilles jail cell that day, according to the Justice Ministry.

In addition, the newspaper account quoted the navy veteran as saying

that the third man singled out was also in jail on the day of the assassination.

The program was based on a four-year inquiry by American writer and researcher Steve Rivele and the program's British director, Nigel Turner.

In this country, a syndicated television report is reviving the theory that Kennedy's assassination was an act of revenge by Louisiana mob boss Carlos Marcello, who was deported in 1961 by then-U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy. The program, presented by reporter Jonathan Kwitny, was broadcast in New York Nov. 1 and will air elsewhere this month.

The report said evidence indicated (See KENNEDY, Page 5A)

Do You Know?

Question: What Is Our Purpose For Being?

Answer: Isaiah 43:7; Matthew 5:16; I Cor. 6:20; Eph. 3:21.

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RESOURCES

	September 30, 1988	September 30, 1987	September 30, 1986
Loans & Discounts	\$36,638,708.37	\$38,742,017.77	\$33,687,495.52
U.S. Government Securities	17,268,914.54	15,876,371.34	15,040,008.26
Other Securities	1,801,654.75	2,642,881.21	3,518,582.97
Cash & Due from Banks	8,308,209.89	7,672,076.77	7,861,703.36
Federal Funds Sold	500,000.00	0	1,825,000.00
Bank Building & Land	1,156,576.75	1,156,576.75	1,156,576.75
Furniture & Fixtures	517,414.63	475,939.45	286,491.86
Other Assets	1,558,606.02	1,396,584.07	1,575,349.04
	\$67,750,084.95	\$67,962,447.36	\$64,951,207.76
LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	\$1,000,000.00
Surplus	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00
Undivided Profits / Reserves	2,581,465.66	2,393,118.35	2,400,790.58
Other Liabilities	2,400,109.04	3,025,227.45	2,216,306.43
Deposits	58,768,510.25	58,544,101.56	56,334,110.75
	\$67,750,084.95	\$67,962,447.36	\$64,951,207.76

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CHIROPRACTOR

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For injuries which are job-related, Worker's Compensation will compensate the patient. This applies to chiropractic treatment as well as other types of health care. In fact, because of the savings in both time lost and costs, insurance companies are very favorably disposed to chiropractic treatment of injuries.

What kind of savings? Well, for every day a worker is off the job because of a job-related injury, it costs Worker's Comp, the company, and the individual money. Anything which can reduce the amount of time lost is a money-saver; and, over the years, chiropractic treatment has proven itself extremely effective in

returning workers to full activity after certain types of injuries.

Of course savings in money may not be your primary interest, but it should be in your interest to be returned to full and vigorous health in the shortest possible time, and with the least chance of complications.

In the interest of better health from the office of:

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"The Bank with Confidence"

Election time

When voters look past the political rhetoric of the presidential campaign and overlook the lack of charisma of either candidate, we believe they still have a clear choice on the direction they want the nation to take under a new president.

We feel the country can continue the Reagan agenda of lower taxes, less government and a stronger defense with the election of George Bush, or we can turn back to a social welfare agenda and less emphasis on defense with the election of Michael Dukakis.

The Democratic Party has lost many supporters, especially at the top of the ticket, because of the left-wing domination of the party. Many Democrats continue to vote straight-party tickets but are complaining about the liberal candidates which the party picks in the primary process. Others have switched to the Republican Party or simply vote a split-ticket.

I'm a conservative and I'll split my votes on the ballot, attempting to find the candidates who come closer to reflecting my views. In the presidential race, I'll go with George Bush.

That pick is just one man's opinion, of course. We've decided that newspaper endorsements don't carry that much weight, with the possible exceptions of the supreme court and court of criminal appeals races. Some voters, who know little about these candidates, feel safe in going along with our selections.

We've already endorsed the slate of Tom Phillips, Paul Murphy, Nathan Hecht, Raul Gonzales, Jack Hightower and Eugene Cook for state supreme court positions. Some are Republicans and some are Democrats. In the court of criminal appeals races, we endorse Democrats Mike McCormick and Chuck Miller.

We also endorse Gerald McCathern for the U.S. Representative seat. Political observers feel incumbent Larry Combest will easily win reelection. If that happens, we won't feel like we lost a vote but that we gave Combest a signal to keep on his toes.

We also feel strongly about the state board of education seat from this area and we endorse Montie Hasie for that position. We also endorse Kent Hance, former congressman and a friend of this area, for the railroad commission.

Voters in the 31st State Senatorial District are fortunate in having two good candidates from which to pick. It appears to be a close race between Democrat Mel Phillips and Republican Teel Bivins, and we think the district will be better represented regardless of which one wins.

Page 4A—The Hereford Brand, Sunday, November 6, 1988



U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Better late than never

By Dr. Richard L. Lesh, President
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Twenty-four years after it outlawed discrimination against most workers on account of race, sex, color, national origin, religion, handicap or age, the House of Representatives has voted to extend such protections to its own employees.

Well, better late than never. Now the 12,137 people employed by the House will share some of the protections enjoyed by almost all other working Americans, at least in theory. But please note my qualifiers—"some" and in theory."

I say "some" of the protections enjoyed by other workers because this initiative applies only to discrimination. It omits any reference to other basic labor guarantees such as the right to a safe and healthful workplace or to extra pay for overtime. Congress continues to exempt itself from most of the requirements it imposes on the rest of us.

And I say "in theory" because it remains to be seen what impact, if any, this action of the House will have. The meat of every law lies not in its stated objectives, invariably grand and inspiring, but rather in its enforcement mechanism. Under the

House plan, complaints of discrimination will be adjudicated by a panel comprised of four House members—two from each party—plus four House employees appointed by the House leadership of each party. Sounds a trifle cozy to me.

Mind you, I am not suggesting this review panel will not be objective and sensitive to complaints of discrimination. To the contrary, I am sure this panel will bend over backwards to be fair to both sides in every dispute.

But therein lies the fatal flaw in the House plan. Over the years, Congress has done itself—and the country—a profound disservice by exempting itself from labor laws. If Congress were subject to the same enforcement techniques business must contend with, it would have a much greater understanding of why these laws often foster resentment among business people.

The laws against discrimination are an excellent example. I have never met a business executive who was not strongly opposed to discrimination. Business fully supports the objectives of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Equal Employment Opportunity Act.

But the enforcement mechanism is something else again. Too often complaints of discrimination which have no merit whatsoever are accorded full credence. Too often businesses accused of discrimination feel as if they are not presumed innocent as required by our system of justice; that they in effect are being called upon to prove their innocence.

Which—as any lawyer or logician can tell you—cannot be done. It is difficult to prove one's guilt; impossible to prove one's innocence. There are few business people who cannot relate personal experiences with groundless charges of discrimination that went on for years, costing small fortunes in legal fees.

It will be interesting to see if the new House panel proves effective in distinguishing between real and phony charges of discrimination. If it does, perhaps Congress will adopt a similar system for the private sector.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

On behalf of the Red Ribbon Campaign, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, San Jose Council No. 8939, we would like to thank Father Jose Bixenman for the use of their facilities and equipment. Also our guest speakers Bob Hughes, Roy Rector and Elda Olivares, and the businesses for their donations—Jack & Jill, Save & Gain, Ramirez and Sons, Thriftway, Taylor & Sons, Gilbert's Meat Mkt., Gonzales Brothers Plumbing, The Store, Gibsons, Bob's Country Store and the Knights of Columbus.

Art Gonzales Jr.



1988

Viewpoint

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson farm on Tierra Blanca Creek examines the new Russian farming system.

Dear editor:

According to articles in the newspapers the other day, Russia is going to reform its agriculture, mainly because Russian farmers aren't producing enough to feed the Russian people.

The reason they aren't is they've been working for the government instead of themselves. Under that system, they're told what to plant, when to plant, when to harvest, and where to haul it to. They get paid the same, whether they produce a lot or a little. It's a system that makes it easy not to feel like getting up in the morning.

Under the new system, a farmer can lease land from the government for 50 years and farm like he pleases. The better he farms the more he makes, except in dry years or a year he gets wiped out by hail. What happens to his lease when a new dictator shows up, is something for the Russian farmers to struggle with.

But I have a question. Under the present Soviet system, the government owns the machinery, the tractors, the combines, the trucks, etc.

Under the new system, will the farmers own the equipment? If not, the Russian government is going to learn something about human nature. There's a difference in caring for a tractor you own and one owned by the government.

When a farmer works hard and long, skimps and saves, finally gets enough money to make a downpayment on a tractor, sweats out the yearly payments at high interest rates, nearly gets ulcers meeting them in a dry year, and at last gets the tractor paid for, there's something in human nature that causes him to steadfastly, faithfully and periodically check the oil.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Abundant Life

YOUR INFLUENCE

By Bob Wear

I don't count anymore, there is no place for me. I have no more influence, and related statements are heard too often. Then, there are the people who think these things about themselves, but never say them. This is unfortunate, and not necessarily true. Too many of us become discouraged, disappointed, and disgruntled because we are not more important in the affairs of life. This is not good for us, and should not be permitted to happen. If we will begin where we are, doing our best, and being our best, we will be having some good influence, our life will be counting for something. This can be, and should be.

We can do this in our family, in our neighborhood, and in every other area in which we interact with other people. The fact of life is that we are having some kind of influence, and we can make it a worthwhile influence. It may be that, for one reason or another, my sphere of living is limited; but I must remember that within this sphere, I am somebody. I count for something, and I am exerting some kind of influence upon the persons with whom I may be associated.

A few days ago I delivered the eulogy for a grand lady who had been badly handicapped for the last thirteen years, but during those thirteen years out of her sixty years of life, she had been a greater influence for good than at any other time of her life. Many, many people will be stronger, braver, and better people because the dynamics of her spirit reached unusual heights of fortitude and graciousness.

Our station in life may seem rather ordinary, but we do have the potential for good influence and we should want it to be good influence. This good influence can be released in an easy and unassuming manner, and should be. "Others are affected by what I am and say and do, and these others have spheres of influence. So that a single act of mine may spread in widening circles."—Channing

In the human scene, good influence is a powerful force and is entitled to a place of pre-eminence; because it enlarges the scope and dignity of one's life.

The Republic of Texas approved a constitution in 1836.

Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter," was published in 1850.

Editorial opinion around Texas

By The Associated Press

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from around Texas:

Voters Need to View Last-Minute Campaigning With Caution

When the campaign itself becomes the dominant campaign issue, it's a pretty good sign the campaign has run its course.

Michael Dukakis calls Republican campaign material garbage. George Bush says Democratic Party tactics are insidious. Lloyd Bentsen says the Republicans are running a miserable campaign. Dan Quayle says the Democrats are throwing political sludge.

Any voter seeking enlightenment from what is going on now is out of luck...at this point, both national campaigns see more interest in exchanging accusations than exploring issues. So be it. It's their campaign to run.

The voters are due one note of caution, however, about the nature of political campaigns, nationally and locally.

Strange charges seem to surface in the last days before an election. Whether out of desperation or calculation, rumors float and pamphlets without sources appear. Common sense calls for taking these late arrivals with a grain of salt.

—Houston Chronicle, Friday, Oct. 28

Government Should Step Up Battle Against Hunger

Recent reports of a possible sharp reduction in surplus food for the nation's poor and homeless poses a major challenge to food banks across the country that depend on surplus commodities to feed the hungry.

The problem stems from a drop in the amount of surplus flour, butter and cornmeal that the Agriculture Department has been distributing through the Emergency Food Assistance Program.

Welfare agencies as well as food banks that distribute surplus commodities will receive much less food, and some already are cutting back on the amount they distribute. This drop in food distribution is all the more troubling in light of a government administration's decision to make no special effort to let more of the needy know they are eligible for federal food stamps.

If the commodities aren't going to be available and if food banks cannot fill the gap, it's the responsibility of the administration and Congress to seek reasonable ways to feed the hungry.

If commodities had to run out, perhaps it is good that they are running out as the election nears.

That puts Washington under more pressure to explain why it is not doing more to combat hunger, which should not exist in a land of plenty.

—Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Oct. 24

Prison Demagoguing: Clements Can't Plead Ignorance on Furloughs

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby is right. Gov. Bill Clements should have done his homework on the Texas prison furlough system before criticizing a similar program in Massachusetts.

While Texas' furlough program was inaugurated under the Democratic administration of Dolph Briscoe over a decade ago, it has been expanded twice through legislation signed by Republican Gov. Clements, resulting in thousands of inmate furloughs.

The governor now blames the Legislature for "fuzzy, innocuous, non-definitive language" in the bills. As a result, he says, the Texas Department of Corrections has played "fast and loose" with the law.

Certainly, that language should be corrected in the next session of the Legislature.

Still, it's difficult to imagine that thousands of prisoners could have been furloughed in Texas without the governor's knowledge. One must ask why the governor doesn't have a better handle on what's going on in the Texas prison system.

That Gov. Clements has been demagoguing the prison furlough issue in the presidential campaign without knowing what's going on in his own back yard is more than an embarrassment. Just as the buck stops in Washington in the Oval Office, in Texas it stops in the governor's office.

—The Dallas Morning News, Oct. 22

U.S. Loan to Mexico Makes Sense

Various interpretations are being attached to the U.S. action last week making available to Mexico the loan of another \$3.5 billion. In reality, it is necessary.

The political view is that it represents support for President-elect Carlos Salinas de Gortari, who takes office in December after having been elected by a vastly smaller majority than any candidate of his party in the first half-century...

The economic view of the new loan is that it indicates U.S. pleasure with at least some of the monetary programs of President Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado. His Economic Solidarity Pact of freezing wages, prices and the foreign exchange rate has cut inflation to less than 1 percent from 15.5 percent monthly...

We here on the border can take a more simplistic view. Mexico is, should and must be treated differently because whatever happens there has a direct effect on the economic situation of border states. Continued economic chaos will only force more people north, widespread poverty will worsen and political chaos will follow. This is not in the interests of either the United States or Mexico. Mexico is unique — it and the United States enjoy a 2,000-mile-long mutual border. That in itself dictates different treatment and supports the serious interest of the United States.

—El Paso Times, Oct. 23

From Barge to Boxcar

A lonely boxcar on a siding in the yard of the U.S. Department of Energy's Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant in Colorado is testimony to this country's problems with nuclear waste.

And Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus may ultimately achieve what government haggling has prevented, opening the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, N.M.

Andrus and Idaho have had it. More than 4 million cubic feet of nuclear waste from around the country have been sent to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for "temporary" storage over the last 40 years...Every promised deadline for its removal by DOE has been missed...

WIPP, with its latest deadline for opening this month postponed until "early next year," has been under study and construction for years...

Everyone agrees it should not open until all possible safety precautions are in place, but the government should get on with it. Idaho has said "no more," Colorado Gov. Roy Rosmer threatens to close the Rocky Flats plant if the Department of Energy does not find a place to put its radioactive waste and New Mexico is saying, "No, not yet."

The boxcar returned to Colorado is about as popular as that barge of garbage that floated around for so long looking for a home. Only it is more dangerous. The DOE really should try to get some action going on WIPP that would be to the satisfaction of New Mexico. That would surely seem its best hope.

—El Paso Times, Oct. 30

Preserve the Amazon

The destruction of the world's forests and jungles is one of the most serious ecological threats facing humanity. The relentless clear-cutting of billions of oxygen-producing trees and plants is helping to raise the Earth's average temperature and causing many serious related problems...

Brazilian President Jose Sarney recently unveiled a plan that would fight the senseless leveling of Amazon rain forests, chiefly by removing tax and financing benefits for clearing huge tracts of jungle land to start marginal cattle operations.

Sarney's move is welcome, but overdue. Already in Brazil alone, 240,000 square miles of the Amazon jungle, an area the size of California, have been clear-cut since 1978.

There still is time to save the world's remaining forests and jungles, but action, not talk, must begin now. Brazil's move represents the type of action other nations need to follow.

—Fort Arthur News, Oct. 28

Poll shows Kennedy has exalted place

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans rank John F. Kennedy as the nation's greatest president, remembering him with a striking sense of loss a quarter-century after his assassination, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

But Kennedy's exalted place in history rests more on his potential and his personal qualities than on his accomplishments in office. In the national survey he was rated far higher on charisma than on other attributes.

Slightly more than one-fifth of the 1,125 adults surveyed picked Kennedy as the greatest U.S. president, more than named any other. Only Franklin D. Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln came close in popularity.

Among all respondents, a plurality rated Kennedy as a good president, not a great one. Still, a majority said they believed that had he lived and served a second term, the United States would be a better place today. Kennedy, at 43 the youngest presi-

dent elected, served nearly three years before he was shot and killed in a Dallas motorcade Nov. 22, 1963. Twenty-five years later, his name is invoked and his words are quoted by politicians seeking to assume his mantle of popularity.

In more recent years, the Kennedy image crumbled a bit with reports of extramarital affairs and of meetings with a Mafia boss. In the survey, Kennedy's judgment was rated

lower than other qualities.

Most striking, however, was the depth of feeling associated with the slain president. More than six in 10 respondents said they still felt a personal loss from Kennedy's assassination, including many who were children or were not yet born in 1963. Among his contemporaries, seven in 10 feel a loss.

In another gauge, the poll asked if respondents remembered where they were when they heard Kennedy had been killed. Of those 30 and older now — meaning they were at least 5 years old then — more than 90 percent said yes.

To order the pantheon of presidents, the survey asked: "Who do you think was the greatest American president?" Kennedy was named by 21 percent; Lincoln and Roosevelt, 17 percent each; Harry Truman and Ronald Reagan, 7 percent each. Kennedy has led similar lists in other polls over the years.

Kennedy was most popular with 30- to 44-year-olds, who were children or teen-agers when he served; nearly a third of them called him the greatest president. In other ratings as well, that group viewed Kennedy especially favorably.

Kennedy, who moved to enforce civil rights laws in the South, also was rated particularly highly by blacks. Eight in 10 felt a personal loss from his death, and 60 percent of blacks called him a great president, compared to 31 percent of whites.

Overall, a third of respondents said Kennedy was a great president and 40 percent said a good one. He did better with Democrats and the less-educated, and as the first Roman Catholic president, he was rated highly by Catholics.

Kennedy also was more popular with liberals, but his standing to a great degree transcended ideology. He achieved his high ratings even though 40 percent identified him as a liberal, while only 15 percent identified themselves as liberals.

To gauge the components of Kennedy's image, the poll took measures — excellent, good, fair or poor — of his accomplishments as president, his potential for accomplishments had he not been assassinated, and his leadership, judgment and charisma.

Although he was rated highly in all categories, Kennedy drew far and away the best ratings for his charisma — 60 percent excellent. Next were his leadership and his

potential, both rated excellent by 39 percent.

But Kennedy's excellent ratings fell off on his accomplishments and his judgment: In both, about two in 10 said excellent. Half said good, but in his only sizable negative scores, more than a fifth rated him just fair in both categories.

There was a partisan aspect to many of the ratings. Fifty-two percent overall said the nation would be a better place had Kennedy lived and served a second term; that included 68 percent of the Democrats polled, compared to 34 percent of the Republicans.

Doubts emerged on the specific

issue of Vietnam. About a third said Kennedy would have prevented the United States from becoming deeply involved in the fighting there, but 44 percent said not. The rest didn't know.

The survey found considerable familiarity with Kennedy; more than half the respondents 30 and over said they knew a great deal about him. But such awareness waned among younger adults: Of those 18-29, only 25 percent shared that sense of familiarity with the former president.

The poll, conducted Sept. 6-14, had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

What Kennedy said . . .

By The Associated Press

Here are excerpts from writings, speeches and other statements by John F. Kennedy:

"A man does what he must in spite of personal consequences, in spite of obstacles and dangers and pressures and that is the basis of all human morality."

"Profiles in Courage," 1956.

"If a president breaks his oath he is not only committing a crime against the Constitution, for which the Congress can impeach and should impeach him, but he is committing a sin against his God."

— reply, during 1960 presidential campaign, to question about his Catholicism and views on separation of church and state.

"Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans. ... Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of liberty. ...

"Now the trumpet summons us again not as a call to bear arms, though arms we need; not as a call to battle, though embattled we are; but a call to bear the burden of a long twilight struggle, year in and year out, 'rejoicing in hope, patient in tribulation,' a struggle against the common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease and war itself. ...

And so, my fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you; ask

what you can do for your country."

— Inaugural address, Jan. 20, 1961.

"With our courage and understanding enlarged by this achievement, let us press onward in quest of man's essential desire for peace."

— statement at signing of Test Ban Treaty, October 1963.

"Frank O'Connor, the Irish writer, tells in one of his books how, as a boy, he and his friends would make their way across the countryside and when they came to an orchard wall that seemed too high and too doubtful to try ... they took off their hats and tossed them over the wall, and then they had no choice but to follow them. This nation has tossed its cap over the wall of space, and we have no choice but to follow it."

— remarks in San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 21, 1963.

KENNEDY

that Oswald and Ruby had connections to Marcello: Oswald through his uncle, who purportedly worked for the Marcello organization, and Ruby through drug trafficking, which would have been controlled by Marcello.

In a two-hour television special Nov. 2, columnist Jack Anderson argued another theory involving the Mafia, that Kennedy was a victim of underworld figures first hired by the CIA to kill Fidel Castro. Anderson's special says Santo Trafficante, mob boss in Havana before Castro took power in 1959, double-crossed the CIA and informed Castro.

Castro then made a deal with Trafficante to kill Kennedy, Anderson theorized. Trafficante allegedly enlisted the support of two other bosses, Marcello and Sam Giancana, and Oswald was set up as the fall guy. Anderson's special also linked Ruby to the Mafia plot.

Back when the echoes of gunfire were still ringing in Dealey Plaza,

the media struggled to define the mood of Dallas and how the city's right-wing tolerance might have figured in the assassination.

They apparently failed. D Magazine, a slick Dallas monthly, unveiled its November 1988 issue with this cover: "25 Years Later: Did Dallas Kill Kennedy?"

Inside, there is a story entitled "Was Dallas a City of Hate?"

The debate goes on. Robert H. Johnson Jr., the AP's Texas bureau chief who directed the news agency's assassination coverage, wrote the AP's first startling words:

BULLETIN

"DALLAS (AP) — President Kennedy was shot today just as his motorcade left downtown Dallas. Mrs. Kennedy jumped up and grabbed Mr. Kennedy. She cried, 'Oh, no!' The motorcade sped on."

Johnson, recently retired and living in New Mexico, remained in Texas for six years after the

shootings. Never once, he said, did he drive past the book depository without getting a "prickly feeling" on the back of his neck.

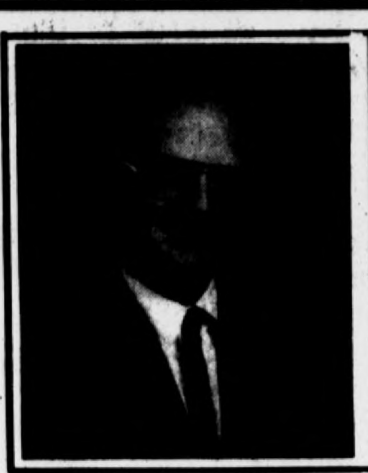
"I still feel it," he said after a visit to Dallas this year. "The event has got some kind of hold on Americans ... and many foreigners as well. It's hard to explain."

Barbara Womble cannot explain it either. But she vividly remembers the look on her fifth-grade teacher's face when he dismissed his pupils in Chicopee Falls, Mass., that November afternoon.

"Just by his expression, we knew something really big had happened," she says now.

Ms. Womble, 35, now director of marketing at upscale Highland Park Village shopping complex in Dallas, said the whole issue is muddled because the case has never been solved.

"But to me, the way to work out our emotions of guilt and regret is to discuss them openly and repeatedly," she said. "They just don't vanish."



VOTE FOR MONTE HASIE

He will work for us.

- ☐ FOR more local control of our schools and a practical policy on taxation. All schools are not equal and cannot meet every non-funded demand of the state.
- ☐ FOR extra-curricular programs and good vocational-technical education. They produce good leaders and much-needed talents.
- ☐ FOR attracting and keeping good teachers and administrators.
- ☐ FOR practical progress toward excellence in education, with consideration for each individual school district.

MONTE HASIE is a financial consultant and a native of West Texas. He served 12 years on the school board in Lubbock, 7 years as president. He knows schools. He and his wife, Mary Ann, raised three children who attended Lubbock Public Schools.

MONTE HASIE did not ask for or receive the endorsement of H. Ross Perot.



VOTE NOV. 8 FOR MONTE HASIE

State Board of Education, District 15

Paid for by the committee to elect Monte Hasie, Mike Ayllon, Treas. 5211 Brownfield Highway #200, Lubbock, TX 79407. (806) 792-0015

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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20515

LARRY COMBEST
19TH DISTRICT
TEXAS

DEAR FRIEND:

ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, WE FACE AN IMPORTANT ELECTION TO DECIDE THE FUTURE DIRECTION OF WEST TEXAS AND AMERICA.

FOR FOUR YEARS I'VE WORKED HARD TO BE YOUR VOICE IN CONGRESS FOR SOUND, CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT. WITH YOUR HELP, I'LL CONTINUE TO WORK FOR JOBS, A STRONG ECONOMY, AND PEACE THROUGH STRENGTH.

I URGE YOU TO VOTE, AND I ASK FOR YOUR SUPPORT ON ELECTION DAY.

Sincerely,
Larry

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Teel Bivins makes his living in agriculture, like his great grandfather, grandfather and father before him. He'll bring strong new conservative leadership for more jobs, less spending, lower taxes and **NO STATE INCOME TAX.**

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U. S. Senator Phil Gramm
U. S. Representative Beau Boulter
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...On the Other Hand

Teel's opponent, Mel Phillips

- Was Gary Hart's campaign chairman for this part of Texas not just once, but in two campaigns.
- Was an active supporter of JIMMY CARTER, WALTER MONDALE
- Is an active supporter of MICHAEL DUKAKIS

TEEL BIVINS

FOR TEXAS SENATE

Political Advertisement paid for by Bivins for Senate, John Chandler, Treasurer, P.O. Box 7338, Amarillo TX 79114

Texas has much at stake in election

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans cast ballots Tuesday in a race that has a Texan on each presidential ticket and Democrats urging people to vote twice — legally — for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

Vice President George Bush, who moved to Texas in 1948 and still calls Houston home, led in every opinion poll taken since mid-summer despite Bentsen's position as Democratic running mate to Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Dukakis campaigners insisted in the final days that they were narrowing the gap. And polls showed Bentsen well ahead in his second race, for re-election to a fourth Senate term, which is allowed under a 1959 law passed so Lyndon Johnson could seek re-election to the Senate and run for the White House.

Down the ballot, heated campaigns are being waged for the un-

precedented six openings on the Texas Supreme Court, and Texans also will be choosing 150 members of the state House and half the state Senate.

With 29 electoral votes, Texas is the nation's third-largest Election Day prize and serves as a power base for Bush. His campaign has been pushed by every leading Texas Republican, including Gov. Bill Clements, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm and former Sen. John Tower.

Dukakis tried to revive the 1960 "Boston-Austin axis," when John F. Kennedy chose Johnson as his running mate, by selecting Bentsen to run with him. But several Democratic politicians said Dukakis' choice of Bentsen instead gave voters a chance to vote for both Bush and Bentsen and block straight-ticket Republican voting.

"I think Bentsen is having a very obvious effect on the coattails. If any Democrat survives a close race, it will be because of Lloyd Bentsen," said Democratic state Rep. Stan Schlueter.

In that Senate race, Amarillo Congressman Beau Boulter campaigned hard but was outspent by Bentsen. According to Sept. 30 campaign finance reports, Bentsen had raised about \$8.5 million to the Republican challenger's \$1.5 million.

Boulter began his campaign by criticizing Bentsen for "riding two horses at once" with his dual candidacy.

As the campaign drew to a close, Boulter also accused Bentsen of turning his back on Dukakis and concentrating on his re-election bid. "He has no commitment to any philosophy under the sun as far as I can see. He is the most elitist,

special-interest, backroom power-broker politician this country has ever seen in its history," Boulter charged.

Throughout the campaign, Bentsen pointed to the state law that wouldn't allow him to withdraw from the Senate race without giving the office to the Republicans. And besides, he argued, Texans enjoy having him as chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee.

Jack Devore, a spokesman for Bentsen's Senate campaign, said Boulter's last-minute criticism was a desperation move. "He seems to be coming apart at the seams," Devore said.

U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright of Fort Worth faced no opposition, and Democratic officials said they hoped their candidates would pick up one or two seats in congressional races to expand their 17-10 lead.

Some of the closest races looked to be those in Boulter's Panhandle district, where Democratic state Sen. Bill Sarpalius faced Republican Larry Milner, and in the south-central district of Republican Rep. Mac Sweeney, who was challenged by Democrat Greg Laughlin.

Due in part to negative national publicity given the Texas Supreme Court after its refusal last year to even hear the \$11 billion judgment against Texaco Inc. in its battle with Pennzoil, this year's court races have been unusually heated.

Resignations by Democrats allowed Republican Gov. Bill Clements to appoint three GOP justices this year, including Chief Justice Tom Phillips. The remainder of those terms, plus three other regular openings, are up for election.

The chief justice candidates — Phillips and Democratic Justice Ted Z. Robertson — each raised more than \$1.8 million for their races and both flooded the airwaves with television commercials.

The big-money aspects of the Supreme Court races also were illustrated by a political committee organized by plaintiffs' lawyers, Fund for a Democratic Texas, to give \$1 million to help Democratic court candidates.

Republicans also are matched against Democratic incumbents in two of the three races for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, and a Libertarian faces a Democratic incumbent in the other race.

In other races being decided Tuesday:

— Two seats on the Railroad Commission are at stake.

Kent Hance, first Republican to serve on the 100-year-old commission, was appointed last year by Clements to fill a seat vacated when Democrat Mack Wallace resigned. The two remaining years of the term are at stake in the upcoming election, in which Hance faces Democratic challenger Clint Hackney, a state representative.

In the other race, incumbent Democrat Jim Nugent, commission chairman and a member of the panel since 1979, is facing Republican Ed

Emmett, a former state House member.

— All 15 seats on the State Board of Education are up for grabs. The old elected board was abolished in 1984, after passage of House Bill 72 and its school reforms. However, the legislation called for the board to revert to an elected panel in four years.

— Three proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution also must be decided.

Proposition 1 would require that all the money Texas gets from the federal government as reimbursement for highway projects be used to pay for those projects.

Proposition 2 would establish a so-called "Rainy Day Fund" where state revenue would be set aside and saved for appropriation in years when tax revenues fall short of meeting expenses.

Proposition 3 would set up a "Growth Fund" and allow trustees of the state's two education funds and two state-employee pension funds more investment flexibility, including investment in the growth fund.

Missed in rhetoric: three amendments

AUSTIN (AP) — Buried on the Nov. 8 ballot beneath national, state and local races are three proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution, the offspring of a fiery legislative session dominated by staggering deficits and tax increases.

Not surprisingly, the amendments deal with protecting money, saving money and investing money.

Proposition 1 would require that all the money Texas gets from the federal government as reimbursement for highway projects be used to pay for those projects.

Proposition 2 would establish a so-called "Rainy Day Fund" where state revenue would be set aside and saved for appropriation in years when tax revenues fall short of meeting expenses.

Proposition 3 would set up a "Growth Fund" and allow trustees of the state's two education funds and two state-employee pension funds more investment flexibility, including investment in the growth fund.

Gov. Bill Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis support all three propositions. No organized opposition to the amendments has surfaced.

Lawmakers placed Proposition 1 on the ballot after questions arose during the 1987 legislative session on whether the federal reimbursement to the state highway fund could be used for purposes other than highways.

The federal government reimburses the state for 90 percent of the money it spends on interstate highway projects and 75 percent of its expenses for certain other highway projects. In fiscal year 1987, this reimbursement totaled \$837 million; nearly one-third of the \$2.5 billion highway fund.

Supporters of this amendment say it would halt the temptation to use these funds for short-term budgetary gain at the expense of the highway program, which they say is integral to Texas' long-term economic rebound. And they say it is only fair that federal highway reimbursements be used for highway projects.

Although there is no organized opposition to this amendment, legislators often complain that too much of the state budget already is locked into dedicated funds, leaving fewer alternatives for adjusting the budget during economic emergencies.

More than half the budget is dedicated to specific programs,

under the constitution and state law. Add in funds that must be spent due to court decisions and funds driven by federal formulas, and lawmakers can set spending priorities on about 15 percent of the state's total budget.

Proposition 2 deals with transferring surplus revenues into a special fund that could be appropriated by the Legislature.

If passed, one half of any surplus in the state general revenue fund and three-fourths of any oil and natural gas production tax revenue that exceeds that tax revenue collected in fiscal year 1987 would be put in the fund.

The fund could not exceed 10 percent of the general revenue raised by the state during the prior fiscal biennium. Under various conditions, the Legislature could appropriate money from the fund with a two-thirds or three-fifths vote.

Supporters say the fund could be used during economic hard times, such as what the state faced in 1986 with the sudden collapse in oil prices. The fund also would improve the state's credit rating on Wall Street.

Again, no formal opposition has coalesced, but some legislators argued during the session that the state should not set aside money when there are vital state programs ranked near the bottom in funding among all states.

Proposition 3 has two purposes — to set up a growth fund and allow trustees of the Permanent University Fund, the Permanent School Fund and the public employee retirement funds to invest in it, and also allow more flexibility in other investments. Currently, the four funds control \$28.5 billion.

The trustees of the Permanent University Fund support the measure.

Trustees of the Permanent School Fund, Teacher Retirement System and Employee Retirement System have remained neutral because the investment changes, if approved at the polls, would be optional.



The first textbook printed in America was Thomas Dilworth's *A New Guide to the English Tongue*, printed in 1747.

Currently the school funds can only invest in bonds, securities and stocks that have paid dividends over the past five years. Passage of this amendment would abolish these restrictions, in addition to some others. Instead, investments could be made solely on the "prudent-person" standard, which requires the trustees to exercise judgement and care in investments.

The amendment would also allow the school funds and public-employee retirement funds to invest into the so-called Texas Growth fund, which would provide an alternate source of funding for business. Not more than 1 percent of the value of the assets of any of the school or retirement funds may be placed in the Texas Growth fund.

Supporters say the amendment will allow the funds to increase income on investments without exposing them to undue risk, and be able to target some income toward growth in Texas.

But others point out that the current investment restrictions keep possible losses to a minimum while allowing a safe, acceptable rate of return.

Doggett lost to Phil Gramm.

But now, Lloyd Doggett's back, this time running for the Texas Supreme Court. Again, his qualifications just don't add up. Good thing we have a qualified choice: one of Texas' most honored judges, Justice Paul Murphy. Experience? He serves on our 14th Court of Appeals with 7 1/2 years of judicial experience. He has authored over 700 judicial opinions. His colleagues have rated Paul Murphy one of the best justices in Texas. Integrity and experience for the Texas Supreme Court.

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Paid for by Paul Murphy Campaign for Supreme Court - Place 1. Sheldon Wedel, Treasurer, P.O. Box 181172, Austin, TX 78718-1172.

LLOYD DOGETT
Years on bench . . . 0
Years of judicial service . . . 0
Number of times elected to a judicial position . . . 0
Judicial opinions written . . . 0
Total . . . ZERO

Judge Chuck MILLER

If you vote independently in the JUDGESHIP RACES, you should know that after their senior editorial boards investigated the background, philosophy and ability of the candidates, Judge CHUCK MILLER was publicly and enthusiastically ENDORSED for STATE WIDE RE-ELECTION on November 8th by the

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DALLAS Morning News
DALLAS Times Herald
FORT WORTH Star-Telegram**

**EL PASO Times
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Experienced: In Private Business 30 years (20 years in Deaf Smith County).

Independent: Accepted no financial contributions and represents no special interest group.

Concerned: About the condition of our country roads.

Conservative: In the spending of our County tax dollars.

Educated: Masters Degree from Texas Tech University

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That's why the Hereford Independent School District is proud to recognize these students for their academic achievements during the sixth six weeks of the 1988-89 school year.

TWELFTH GRADE HONOR ROLL

1st 6 WEEKS

1. Andres Areola
2. Anna Aguilera
3. Brenda Allen
4. James Allen
5. Richard Alley
6. Kyle Andrews
7. Bridget Baker
8. John Barnes
9. Susan Bell
10. Alina Benitez
11. Brandi Blader
12. Jason Bradshaw
13. Belinda Britton
14. Carmen Brockman
15. Alfreda Carreon
16. Albert Cervantes
17. Jerry Collier
18. Wendy Connolly
19. Matt Copley
20. Clinton Cotten
21. Brent Cumpston
22. Carl DeLozier
23. Scott Devers
24. Angela Duggan
25. Hud Edwards
26. Corinne Foster
27. Ronda Fuston
28. Susan Gage
29. Yvonne Gomez
30. Lucy Garcia
31. Vincent Garcia
32. Andrew Gee
33. Gloria Gonzalez
34. Brenda Greenawalt
35. Monica Grotegut
36. Rosalinda Gutierrez
37. Curtis Hagar
38. William Gargues
39. Justin Heaton
40. Lorraine Herrera
41. Toby Hill
42. Ulrich Hoehler
43. Rose Hund
44. Jennifer Johnson
45. Staci Johnson
46. George Keenan
47. Nick Kendall
48. Laura Kerr
49. Paul Kuper
50. Alison Lookingbill
51. Jose Martinez
52. Roger McCracken
53. Kimberly McKnight
54. Robin McMorris
55. Emilia Rene Mercer
56. Patrick Mercer
57. Phillip Milburn
58. Calvin Mills
59. Ricy Montielongo
60. Griselda Morales
61. Joe Murray
62. Derek Osburn
63. Kevin Paezold
64. Poppi Parker
65. Cristina Parson
66. Alan Perkins
67. Robin Price
68. Krista Rakes
69. Donald Ramey
70. Maricella Ramirez
71. Raquel Ramirez
72. Debra Reuterskold
73. Ricky Rieves
74. Jason Scott
75. Mark Scott
76. John Seiver
77. Thomas Simons
78. Bradley Smith
79. Gina Strom
80. Cami Struve
81. Melanie Tiemann
82. Kendra Tidale
83. Chad Urbanczyk
84. Brenda Waddell
85. Mark Watson
86. Bryan Watts
87. Heather Willoughby
88. Cody Wilson

91. Dana Zimer
92. Robin Jones

ELEVENTH GRADE HONOR ROLL

1. Kirsten Abney
2. Kristie Allison
3. Cynthia Alvarado
4. Jim Andrews
5. Victor Avila
6. Russell Backus
7. Jerilyn Baker
8. Angela Banner
9. Angela Brumley
10. Edward Castillo
11. Paula Claudio
12. Brett Conter
13. John Cornelius
14. Brad Cotten
15. Ruth DeToro
16. Diana Duncan
17. Tim Grant
18. Cameron Gulliey
19. Jonathan Haney
20. Delinda Hernandez
21. James Hillwig
22. Nikki Hudson
23. Timothy Stagner
24. Missy Irish
25. Corey James
26. Keith Kelso
27. Karmen Kirkpatrick
28. Libby Koush
29. Jason Lamb
30. John Maloud
31. John Manchee
32. John Matthews
33. Paul McMillan
34. Fred Melendrez
35. Jeremy Myers
36. Dulani Parikh
37. Yvonne Penn
38. Richard Perez
39. Cara Printz
40. Poppy Richardson
41. Candace Robbins
42. Daphne Roddy
43. Juan Rodriguez
44. Vanvia Rudd
45. Chad Schroeder
46. Nikki Self
47. Carrie Shelton
48. Kari Smith
49. Tate Smith
50. Christopher Solomon
51. Greg Sorensen
52. Cydney Spies
53. Dawna Sublett
54. Kelli Thames
55. Brianna Townsend
56. Priscilla Villarreal
57. Jill West
58. Stacy White

TENTH GRADE HONOR ROLL

1. Jose Acosta
2. Berinda Alejandre
3. Andra Allen
4. Gina Alley
5. Monica Amaro
6. San Juanita Andrade
7. Holly Andrews
8. Joe Anzola
9. Stephen Banner
10. Jesse Barrera
11. Christie Bartels
12. Cindy Bell
13. Jennifer Beltran
14. Bryan Bentley
15. Camille Betzen
16. Jennifer Betzen
17. Leslie Billingsley
18. Chris Blair
19. Jennifer Bookout
20. Bobby Jo Bortado
21. Cynamin Browalaw
22. Chad Brummett
23. Traci Brush
24. Blake Buckley
25. Angela Bustamante
26. Roy Cantu

27. Carlos Castaneda
28. Christopher Castaneda
29. Consuelo Castillo
30. Teresa Castillo
31. Monica Charles
32. Robin Charles
33. Stacey Cochran
34. Blanca Cordova
35. Eric Cortez
36. Mark Daniel
37. Mike Daniel
38. Dawn DeBord
39. Terri DeBord
40. George DeLaCerna
41. Leasha Deyke
42. Heath Dollar
43. Benito Dominguez
44. Lucky Dominguez
45. Jaci Edwards
46. Anna Ellyson
47. Wendy Emerick
48. Susan Emmison
49. Leash Escamilla
50. Daniel Esquivel
51. Jesus Figueroa
52. Lydia Flores
53. Hema Gajiwala
54. Anthony Gale
55. Gerald Gallegos
56. Oscar Garcia
57. Rodolfo Garcia
58. Rhonda Gomez
59. Juan Gonzales
60. Leah Green
61. Robert Greenawalt
62. Donna Grotegut
63. Olivia Guerra
64. Kristie Hallford
65. Michelle Hamby
66. Penni Hargrove
67. Rebecca Haschke
68. T.J. Head
69. Flor Hernandez
70. Alex Hill
71. D'Ann Hill
72. Tammy Holmes
73. Danny Jackson
74. James Keese
75. Jennifer Ballard
76. Raina Kelley
77. Chad Burns
78. Diana Caballero
79. Jim Brett Campbell
80. Michael Campos
81. Jeffery Carlson
82. Daniel Carrizales
83. Elizabeth Cepeda
84. Rachel Cepeda
85. Lorenzo Claudio
86. Melissa Cloud
87. Sharon Cochran
88. Shantel Cornelius
89. Cathy Coronado
90. Stacy Culppepper
91. Chelli Cummings
92. Denise Davilla
93. Laure DeLeon
94. Angela Dutton
95. Emily Ellyson
96. Emilio Enriquez
97. Linda Escobal
98. Colby Fangman
99. Raymond Flores
100. Henry Gallardo
101. Velma Garcia
102. Armando Garza
103. Pedro Garza
104. Matthew Gavina
105. Jason Geara
106. Heather Gilliland
107. Damon Godwin
108. Javier Gutierrez
109. Santry Hacker
110. Gloria Herrera
111. Triny Perez
112. Coby Perkins
113. Felipe Pesina
114. Nick Prieto
115. Brenda Rehauer
116. John Rickman
117. Randy Robbins
118. Chuck Rodriguez
119. Ricky Rodriguez
120. Heather Rogers

NINTH GRADE HONOR ROLL

1. Temple Abney
2. Rachel Alaniz
3. Aaron Albracht
4. Raquel Alonso
5. Julie Anderson
6. Cathy Armor
7. Jarrett Baker
8. Teresa Baker
9. Melanie Barnard
10. Martha Barrientez
11. Jessica Batterman
12. Brek Binder
13. William Blackwell
14. David Bone
15. Lesvia Brown
16. Jennifer Bullard
17. Chad Burns
18. Diana Caballero
19. Jim Brett Campbell
20. Michael Campos
21. Jeffery Carlson
22. Daniel Carrizales
23. Elizabeth Cepeda
24. Rachel Cepeda
25. Lorenzo Claudio
26. Melissa Cloud
27. Sharon Cochran
28. Shantel Cornelius
29. Cathy Coronado
30. Stacy Culppepper
31. Chelli Cummings
32. Denise Davilla
33. Laure DeLeon
34. Angela Dutton
35. Emily Ellyson
36. Emilio Enriquez
37. Linda Escobal
38. Colby Fangman
39. Raymond Flores
40. Henry Gallardo
41. Velma Garcia
42. Armando Garza
43. Pedro Garza
44. Matthew Gavina
45. Jason Geara
46. Heather Gilliland
47. Damon Godwin
48. Javier Gutierrez
49. Santry Hacker
50. Gloria Herrera
51. Triny Perez
52. Coby Perkins
53. Felipe Pesina
54. Nick Prieto
55. Brenda Rehauer
56. John Rickman
57. Randy Robbins
58. Chuck Rodriguez
59. Ricky Rodriguez
60. Heather Rogers

61. Michael Kuback
62. Jennifer LeGate
63. Michelle Liscano
64. Jeremy Lomas
65. Stephanie Major
66. Linda Maldonado
67. Constantino Malouf
68. Mario Martinez
69. John McBride
70. Rene Meyer
71. Edgar Montoya
72. Joseph Morrison
73. Belinda Ortiz
74. Prashant Patel
75. Wendy Peabody
76. Timothy Peace
77. Sonja Manning
78. Carrie Martin
79. Laura Martinez
80. Carissa McDonald
81. Nicole McQuary
82. Irene Medrano
83. Jimmy Metcalf
84. Richard Morris
85. Elia Ochoa
86. Cecelia Rodriguez
87. Enedelia Rodriguez
88. Isabel Rodriguez
89. Richard Rodriguez
90. Melissa Romero
91. Sarita Romero
92. Michelle Saldana
93. Lori Sanders
94. Cheryl Schlae
95. Aaron Schrandt
96. Alicia Ruiz
97. Kimberly Schumacher
98. Stacey Sanders
99. Kara Sandoval
100. Lexi Scumbato
101. Robin Simons
102. Jamie Simpson
103. Clifford Skiles
104. Jennifer D. Smith
105. Randy Sorensen
106. Rita Soto
107. Aaron Stevens
108. Sheila Teel
109. Audrey Tijerina
110. Andrew Tijerina
111. Priscilla Tijerina
112. Emily Tingle
113. Jacquelinn Tohm
114. Cory Walker
115. Esperanza Flores

7TH GRADE HONOR ROLL

- Emma Avila
- Edward Barrientez
- Melissa Berend
- Nathan Betzen
- Patrick Betzen
- Colby Black
- Jeremy Blair
- Samantha Bortado
- Brandon Boyles-Geara
- Becky Bridges
- Michelle Brock
- Kinann Campbell
- Linda Caraway
- Jeff Chad Carlie
- Michael Carlson
- Connie Castaneda
- Benjamin Celaya
- Jason Cole
- Cece Combs
- Kathleen Cooper
- Elizabeth Corona
- Lori Coronado
- Jenny Davis
- Melissa De Leon
- Charity Dearing
- Dominique Dominguez
- Richard Drager
- Misty Dudley
- Almee Duffy
- Arturo Elizondo
- Michelle Emerson
- Allison Farr
- Amy Friemel
- Gabriela Gamez
- Ronnie Garth
- Jose Garza
- Anita Gonzalez

- Amanda Hagar
- Lee Harder
- Fidella Hernandez
- Janifer Holmes
- Carol Hund
- Tammy Hyer
- Clara Jackson
- Robert Jimenez
- Wade Johnson
- Kelly Kelso
- Bridget King
- Heather Kleuskens
- Mark Kuper
- Christopher Lee
- Amy Liscano
- Hayley Lockmiller
- Christopher Lyles
- Sonya Manning
- Carrie Martin
- Laura Martinez
- Carissa McDonald
- Nicole McQuary
- Irene Medrano
- Jimmy Metcalf
- Richard Morris
- Elia Ochoa
- Cecelia Rodriguez
- Enedelia Rodriguez
- Isabel Rodriguez
- Richard Rodriguez
- Melissa Romero
- Sarita Romero
- Michelle Saldana
- Lori Sanders
- Cheryl Schlae
- Aaron Schrandt
- Alicia Ruiz
- Kimberly Schumacher
- Stacey Sanders
- Kara Sandoval
- Lexi Scumbato
- Robin Simons
- Jamie Simpson
- Clifford Skiles
- Jennifer D. Smith
- Randy Sorensen
- Rita Soto
- Aaron Stevens
- Sheila Teel
- Audrey Tijerina
- Andrew Tijerina
- Priscilla Tijerina
- Emily Tingle
- Jacquelinn Tohm
- Cory Walker
- Jill Walser
- Stephanie Walsh
- Brooke Weishaar
- Tessa White
- Stephanie Wilcox
- Diane Wilhelm
- Shamyrn Wilson
- Katie Young
- Oralia Zaller

8TH GRADE HONOR ROLL

- Jeremy Artho
- Renee Banner
- Angela Belcher
- Erin Bullard
- Timothy Burkhalter
- Cameron Burrus
- Rene Cano
- Clay Cantrell
- Tommy Castillo
- Vincente Castillo
- Melissa Celaya
- Kelly Christie
- Wesley Chumley
- Greg Coplen
- Quincy Curtis
- Traci Deckard
- Mandi Douglas
- Janice Duncan
- Christina Flores
- Shawn Fogo
- Emily Fuston
- Sherry Fuston
- Veronica Gallegos
- Priscilla Garza
- Timothy Gee
- Trace Gilbert
- Regina Gollighugh
- Laura Greenawalt
- Kyle Hansen

- Tab Hathaway
- Chriselda Hernandez
- Kathleen Hernandez
- Ruth Hernandez
- Veronica Hernandez
- Stephen Holloway
- Darla Hubbard
- Marsha Jurecki
- Amanda Jones
- James Kapka
- George Kearns
- Chris Kimball
- Joy Long
- Alan Martinez
- Leonard Martinez
- Lezly McWhorter
- Michael Melendrez
- Jayson Mines
- Ernest Mitchell
- Cory Newton
- Misty Nicholson
- Jason Paezold
- Matthew Parker
- Joshua Patridge
- Misty Peabody
- Bobby Perales
- Jennifer Prater
- Andrew Radford
- Claudia Ramirez
- Raymond Rankin
- Joanna Redelsperger
- Jill Robinson
- April Roddy
- Richard Sanderson
- Chad Sandoval
- Cristal Sargent
- Dusty Saul
- Kirk Self
- Irene Silva
- Eric Sims
- Barbara Smith
- Amy Stark
- Adelina Tapia
- Jason Tatevich
- Lori Urbanczyk
- Sherry Vermillion
- Kandi Vinton
- Stephanie Walls
- Wendy Warrick
- Brandi Webb
- Chasidy Weddel
- Sara Zinck

BLUEBONNET INTERMEDIATE HONOR ROLL

Fourth Grade

- Mere Denton
- Lisa Chavez
- Bethany Townsend
- Jamette Webb
- Michelle Alonso
- Eugene Guerra
- John Messer
- Amanda Sims
- David Sims
- Jeb Skiles
- Nick Alexander
- Mario Alonzo
- Marc Haney
- Philip Hickman
- Kit Jones
- Larissa Kleuskens
- Sue Ann Sanford
- Kim Trullio

SHIRLEY INTERMEDIATE HONOR ROLL

6th Grade

- Jeremy Brock
- Albert Cantu
- Jaime DeLaCerna
- L'Lani Martinez
- Miguel Morales
- Lupe Perez
- Amanda Walker
- Dawnita Boyce
- Colby Christie
- Anna Coler
- John Emerson
- Michelle Garza

- Margarita Hernandez
- Staci King
- Naomi Martinez
- Selena Varner
- Wes Blackwell
- Chris Craig
- Damian Esquivel
- Yvette Holguin
- Cynthia Jimenez
- Mitzi McQuary
- Bobbie Jo Quesada
- Amanda Rickman
- Isabel Sanchez
- Justin Tidwell
- Monica Tijerina
- Jace West

WEST CENTRAL HONOR ROLL

Fourth Grade

- Cassie Abney
- Kari Barrett
- Kate Bone
- Lauren Caviness
- Monica Gonzales
- Gabe Kelley
- Jane Park
- Christie Sapp
- Bucky Spann
- Melissa Vallejo
- Anna Witkowski
- Lyndi Ames
- Eddie Barrera
- Jami Bell
- Brittney Binder
- Melissa Castillo
- Julie Cole
- Judy Cortez
- Kyle Goldsmith
- Tarabeth Holmes
- Joseph Martinez
- Natalie Martinez
- Sonia Moreno
- Tanner Murphy
- Bao Nguyen
- Carrie Noll
- Candi Pankey
- Ted Peabody
- Scott Shaw
- Joe Angel Sierra
- Delfina Barrientez
- Jay Belcher
- Benton Buckley
- Belinda Caballero
- Kris Calkins
- Estelita Castillo
- Lori Crofford
- Jason Eades
- James Flores
- Mandy Guerrero
- Becky Henderson
- Louis Hernandez
- Jana Horton
- Lyvette Juarez
- Jacob Lopez
- Karen Manchee
- Jay Moore
- Ashley Noland
- Alexia Rendon
- Hedi Ruland
- Jamie Self
- Erin Spies
- Taylor Sublett
- Jason Tingle
- Joel Torres
- Angie Vasquez
- David Vermillion
- Willis Villegas
- Cassidy Walden
- Beth Weatherly

A cumulative grade average of all subjects of 90 or higher qualifies a student for the "A" honor roll.



RE-ELECT

Joe C. Brown Jr.

Deaf Smith County Sheriff

November 8, 1988

Democrat

Professional Experience

Hereford Police Department:	12 years
Patrolman:	8 years
Patrol Sergeant:	1 1/2 years
Sergeant Detective in Criminal Investigation:	2 years
Lieutenant Detective in Criminal Investigation:	6 months
Volunteer Fireman:	5 years
Deaf Smith County Sheriff:	5 years

Education

Basic Certificate
Intermediate Certificate
Advanced Certificate
Texas Commission on Law Enforcement
Officer Standards and Education

Basic Law Enforcement Training

SWAT (Special Weapons & Tactics)
Defensive Tactics
Narcotic Training Seminar
Juvenile Justice Seminar
Crash Victim Extraction
Attorney General's New Penal Code Seminar
Arrest Search & Seizure
Sex Crimes Investigation

Amarillo College Texas A & M College Station

Arson Investigation
Arson Seminar
Night Firearm Practice
Drug Interdiction
Undercover Investigation

To the Voters of Deaf Smith County,

Many conscientious supporters have urged me to answer all the allegations posed by my opponent for sheriff.

To respond to each allegation he has made in his campaign, would serve no purpose other than to give credence to his misinformation at my campaign's expense. Many of his allegations have already been shown to be petty and incorrect under close scrutiny.

I am proud of my record as the incumbent of this election, and I have nothing to hide in my past performance as sheriff. I ask for your support and vote again Tuesday, November 8th.

**Sincerely,
Joe Brown**

I was born and reared in Hereford, and my whole family was as well. I joined the Hereford Police Department in 1982. After four years there, I went into business for myself. I have since joined the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Reserve Unit. I serve as Sergeant in that unit while I am active in the profession I love. This has given me an opportunity to observe both candidates. After working with both, I urge the citizens of Deaf Smith County to vote for Joe C. Brown Jr. Joe is doing a good job and will continue to do so.

Thank You,
Mike Morrison

Let's keep Joe Brown Jr. as our sheriff. He has a proven record and has done an excellent job for the last five years.

Bob and Colleen Meyer

As residents of Hereford, we appreciate the dedication that Joe Brown Jr. puts into his job. He has our support for re-election of sheriff.

Craig and Kathy Keating

Let's support Joe Brown Jr. for sheriff of our county. For the past five years he has done an excellent job - and has represented our county well. We don't need to change anything when it is working well.

Cuby and Bobbie Kitchens

Re-elect our Sheriff Joe Brown for his dedication and loyalty to our county. He has proven his honesty throughout this campaign and his five years in office. Joe has our vote and we hope he will get yours.

Jim and Karen Marsh

Vote Joe Brown Jr. for Deaf Smith County Sheriff. We appreciate the help and personal care Joe and his deputies give to the people of our county. Join us in re-electing Joe Brown Jr. on Nov. 8.

James and Poppy Head

Re-elect Joe Brown Jr. for our sheriff. We think he has done an outstanding job in the past and we want him to continue. Let's give him our full support and stand behind him.

Stephen and Patsy Hoffman

Help us re-elect Joe Brown for Sheriff. He has done a great job and will continue doing the same for four more years. He has been fair with everyone in our community. Having lived here all my life, I believe Joe Brown is the man for the job. Vote Joe Brown.

Teresa Munoz

I know Joe Brown. I fully believe he is the best man for filling the position of Sheriff of Deaf Smith County. He has my vote and my utmost support. I believe that a vote for Sheriff Brown is a vote for a united and progressive Hereford.

Mack McCarter

As a friend and neighbor of Joe Brown Jr. and his family, I would like to encourage the people of Deaf Smith County to keep Joe Brown as our sheriff. I have known Joe and his family for over 15 years and know he and his family to be good moral, honest and concerned citizens for their fellow man. Joe has done a good job for the last five years and deserves the opportunity to continue. Let's keep him our sheriff. Vote Nov. 8th.

Kenneth Christie

We are personal friends of Joe Brown and know him to be honest and hard working. He has proved himself in the last five years as our sheriff, and we firmly believe that this is the quality of law enforcement we need in this county.

Ken and Gaye Roberts

Joe Brown and his family have been friends and neighbors of ours for over fifteen years. Joe is a good, honest and Christian man who not only professes his Christianity, but reflects it in his day-to-day living. We will support and always stand behind Joe and his family.

Tom and Valerie Fellhauer

It has been a privilege to have Joe Brown and his family as our neighbors and friends. We have always known him to be loyal and concerned with the welfare of Deaf Smith County. We proudly support Joe Brown for sheriff.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Duggan

I have had the pleasure of knowing Joe for many years. I have helped work on two of his campaigns, and I can tell you Joe is as honest, dependable and has as much integrity as any great law enforcement officer should have. He has run his campaign with dignity and truth. We need to keep professionalism and experience in our Sheriff's Department. Vote for Joe, a man who is dedicated to his work and not the power behind the badge.

Tenna Reinauer

It's a shame our incumbent, Joe Brown has had to endure the slander his opponent has cast against him. Joe Brown has done an excellent job. Join me in voting for Joe C. Brown November 8th.

Virgil Marsh

Our current Sheriff Joe Brown has been doing a good job for the past five years. Why change something that works?

Larry Wartes

Joe Stands On His Record

Paid by Committee To Elect Joe Brown - Carla Hardt Treas.

Farm and Ranch

Export volume will decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher prices point to another increase in the value of U.S. agricultural exports in the 1989 fiscal year that began Oct. 1, but an Agriculture Department analysis says the actual volume of shipments is expected to decline.

Exports of feed grains — corn, sorghum, oats and barley — could decline by as much as one-tenth during the fiscal year, the report said. Wheat shipments are more uncertain.

Overall value of farm exports in the 1988 fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 has been estimated by USDA at \$94 billion, up from \$87.9 billion the year before. The volume is estimated at 146 million metric tons, up from 129.2 million tons the previous year.

"The volume of U.S. wheat exports (in 1989) is expected to fall at least through May," the report said.

Looking at corn and the other "coarse" grains, the department's Economic Research Service said that "substantial U.S. corn stocks and expanding import demand probably will hold the fiscal 1989 decline in coarse grain export volume to around 10 percent." Higher prices, however, will more than offset the decline in volume, meaning a greater export value.

For soybeans, higher market prices "may about match decreases in volume" in 1989, resulting in "little change in value" from 1988, the report said.

The report did not include a forecast of 1989 export values and

volume. Those are scheduled for release by the agency on Nov. 29, including preliminary figures for 1988.

But the analysis, written by economist Stephen MacDonald, said the 1989 export volume "may decline because the drought has raised prices by reducing supplies of grains and oilseeds. However, export value may rise as higher prices and continued strong exports of high-value products offset lower volume."

The report added that "healthy economic growth overseas" will help keep exports of high-value products such as meat, fruits and vegetables at current levels.

"In the past two years, U.S. agricultural exports have grown roughly 30 percent in value and volume," the report said. "The U.S.

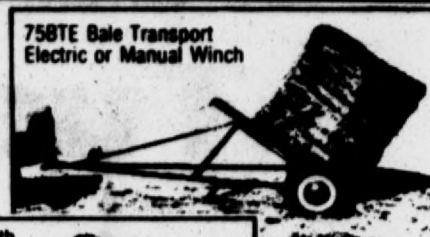
share of world agricultural trade value has rebounded from 1986's 12 percent — the lowest in over 25 years — towards its long-term average of 16 percent. Higher prices for grains, oilseeds and other bulk products have been partly responsible."

The report said that most of the rebound came from a greater volume of exports.

"A drop in support prices, the lower valued dollar, and increased use of the Export Enhancement Program (subsidies) raised the U.S. share of trade in bulk agricultural products from 35 percent in the 1985-86 crop year to 45 percent in 1987-88," the report said. "During 1988-89, the U.S. share probably will fall somewhat, but it should remain above 1985-86."

A mosque in Morocco has a perfumed minaret. The mortar used to build the mosque in 1195 had 900 sacks of musk mixed in. The fragrance can still be smelled today.

The Ultimate in Hay Handling Equipment



758TE Bale Transport Electric or Manual Winch



75ML3BS Hi-Lift with 3 pt. base and spike



75MLBU Hi-Lift with bucket

Save Time and Labor

Round Bale Handling & Feeding Equipment.

First National Inc.

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Cattle value, type similar

Getting true value for your cattle.

That's everyone's goal in the cattle business. And it's a subject that has generated a lot of attention and spurred a lot of coffee shop debate. But talking about true value for cattle is one thing. Achieving it is something else altogether.

However, research at Texas A&M University by Dr. Jeff Savell and Dr. Bill Mies may shed some light on the direction cattlemen should go as they search for breeding and marketing systems that will pay "true value" for their cattle.

Savell and Mies presented the results of their research on the value of different cattle types during the

TCFA Annual Convention, Oct. 9-11 in Dallas.

The study compared the value differences between steers and heifers of various breed types. "The results show the live value of English-type steers was \$71.00 per cwt., compared with \$70.78 per cwt. for Exotics," Mies told cattle feeders attending a breakout session, "Okies vs. Exotics, Steers vs. Heifers."

"Similar comparisons of heifers of the same breed type showed a live value of \$70.50 for English-type heifers vs. \$70.79 for Exotic heifers," he added. Values were calculated using 1/4 inch trim for primal cuts, a slaughter and fabrication cost of \$65 per head, a drop credit value for

each breed type and sex, and a consideration of the Choice to no-roll mix for each type, Mies said.

Additional results showed that USDA conformation and frame scores did not differ greatly among cattle types and actual dressing percentage differences were very small. However, more muscular, leaner cattle had greater value, both live and as carcasses, particularly as the trim level approached 1/4 inch.

But what does this mean to cattlemen? "It means that to produce the most valuable type of cattle, cattlemen should tailor their breeding programs to select for muscular, lean cattle that will marbled but won't put on much outside fat," Savell

said. "And it means that you, as cattle feeders, should market those cattle when they reach optimum weight and finish—and not a day later."

But there's a problem—currently, there's little economic incentive for anyone to produce and market the "right" type of cattle. Mies said that most cattlemen know what type of animal to produce, but won't begin to do so until they feel pressure from the feedyards to produce leaner cattle. The feedyards, though, won't pressure cow-calf producers until they feel some economic pressure from packers. And packers won't pressure feedyards until they feel pressure from their retail customers.

So, Savell and Mies conclude, the drive to produce leaner meat, and thereby allow cattlemen to be paid for the true value of their cattle, must begin at the grocery store and work its way down the marketing chain to the feedyard and cow-calf producer. Consumers have spoken clearly and most want lean beef, the researchers said. "It is now the responsibility of retail meat marketers and packers to send the appropriate economic signals to feedyards and cow-calf producers."

Biodegradable plastics pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Corn Belt member of Congress is looking at the plastic grocery bag as a way of carrying grain farmers to better times, while improving the environment along the way.

A new, biodegradable plastic bag is made partly from cornstarch. When it's tossed away and buried in a landfill, it decomposes in a few months, compared with a century or two for regular plastic bags.

Rep. Jim Jontz, D-Ind., recently sent letters to major grocery stores and other retailers asking them to consider a trial program using the biodegradable plastic bags.

A spokesman, Tom Buis, said Wednesday that the proposal still is being debated but that it has had a "very positive" reception so far from Indiana storekeepers.

Jontz said in his letter that the trial program would "demonstrate to the public the benefits to our environ-

ment and our economy of using products made from biodegradable plastics."

Also, he said, the use of cornstarch in the bags would help farmers. "Corn is Indiana's No. 1 crop, and farmers in our state would benefit immensely from the increased use of biodegradable plastics made from cornstarch," Jontz said.

A number of farm and trade groups also support the plastic bag idea, including the National Corn Growers Association and many of its state affiliates.

In Jefferson City, Mo., biodegradable bags are being used in a 60-day testing program, the first city-wide campaign to see if the cornstarch mixture is practical for trash pickups.

According to the Agriculture Department, research chemists Felix H. Otey and Richard P. Westhoff developed processes for us-

ing cornstarch in plastic at the department's Northern Research Center, Peoria, Ill.

The USDA processes were licensed for use and further development by Agri-Tech Industries Inc., Gibson City, Ill., and for sale to other companies.

One firm, Rollpak Corp. of Goshen, Ind., began operation this year, making plastic trash bags made of 7 percent cornstarch. When soil bacteria and fungi consume the starch, the remaining polyethylene crumbles into small particles that the organisms can break down easily.

Gary Weaver, vice president of Rollpak, said the new bags degrade in two to three years, compared with 100 years or more for regular plastic.

Farm Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says three food stamp projects using plastic magnetic strip cards instead of paper coupons will be conducted in parts of Arizona, New Mexico and Minnesota.

Assistant Secretary John W. Bode said Monday that nearly 30,000 food stamp households in the three states will use the cards to see if the system will be easier for people to use and to help reduce lost or stolen coupons.

The projects are scheduled to begin within the next 8 to 12 months and run for at least three years, he said. An evaluation will be made to see if the electronic system might be used nationally.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of farm crops in the fiscal year that ended on Sept. 30 required the pro-

duction from about 107 million harvested acres, according to the Agriculture Department.

That represented 36 percent of the 301 million acres of crops harvested in the 1987-88 year, the department's Economic Research Service said in a new outlook report on the nation's agricultural resources.

Although the 1987-88 export acreage was up 11 percent from the previous year, it was far below the record high of 137 million acres in 1980, the report said.

Of the 107 million acres needed to grow crops for export last year, food grains — mainly wheat and rice — led with 40 million acres, followed by oilseeds (mostly soybeans), 30 million; feed grains (mostly corn), 21 million; cotton, 11 million; and other crops, 11 million.

agrifacts

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WHITEFACE AVIATION CORP.

Aeration is the name of the game for top quality grain. Aeration is forcing small amounts of air through stored grain. The amount of aeration that is necessary depends on the applicable use of natural air. Cool, dry areas allow more time for natural aeration than warm, humid areas. Benefits of adequate aeration include holding undried grain, removing harvest and dryer heat, disposal of small amounts of moisture and storage maintenance of dry grain. In removing harvest and dryer heat, fans should be run continuously until the grain is close to the temperature in the elevator. When undried grain is stored prior to drying, fans should run continuously until the grain is processed through the dryer. Reducing of grain heat can control or retard mold development and insects. Elevators must plan what is necessary for effective aeration by judging the airflow rate, the amount of foreign material in the grain and extent of cooling caused by evaporation of moisture.

Aerial Spraying
364-1471

Elect W.K. "Kim" Blackwell County Commissioner Precinct 1



- Lifetime resident
- Married with 3 children.
- Army Veteran
- I have the desire and willingness to get things done Now.
- I am interested in the welfare of everyone and not a chosen few.
- I am able to work full time, not part time.
- I can prove to the voters what an honest working man can accomplish.
- Help me to help you.

Vote November 8th
W.K. "Kim" Blackwell
County Commissioner Precinct 1

Pd. Not. Adv. to elect W.K. Blackwell County Commissioner Precinct 1

We Deaf Smith County Voters Deserve

The Best
His name is
Joe Brown

Joe is honest, stable, diligent, quietly effective, and always on the job.

Joe does not make irresponsible statements. He is careful, accurate, and responsible in all that he does.

We are fortunate to have a man of Joe's quality serving us.

Tuesday, November 8th join me and vote for the best.

***** **RE-ELECT** *****

Joe Brown Sheriff of Deaf Smith County

Pd. for by Bruce Coleman

I Ask For Your Vote

Tuesday, November 8th.



Election time is here. I have tried to expose the facts to you out front, in the open. Everything I have said, I have shouted from the housetops, while my opponent and some of his supporters have run a whisper campaign behind my back. Joe Brown and some of his supporters have attempted to defame my character and damage my family. Since there will be no debate thanks to Joe Brown, I will attempt to clarify the rumors and stop once and for all this slanderous gossip.

• I have never been charged with, nor arrested for the offense of family violence or any other criminal act. If I had committed a crime in Canyon, I would have been arrested just as one of our local prosecutors was recently.

• A disgruntled employee seeking revenge made ridiculous allegations concerning use of property from the property room, on the day he quit. The city manager and the chief of police completely exonerated me from any wrong doing.

• Concerning the misappropriation of funds; Joe Brown returned the \$1000.00 of missing drug money only after he learned that I had been made aware of the problem, back during the drug bust. I can understand why the other people involved are reluctant to come forward.

What I Will Do As Sheriff

- A qualified female will be actively sought for the position of field deputy.
- I will encourage inmates to be involved in productive activities, rather than provide them with explicit pay television.
- It is my goal to see that conduct becoming of an officer receives the praise and recognition it rightly deserves.
- All gun carrying employees or reserves will be provided with the training necessary to become certified by state standards.
- Service and response to the community will be up-graded.

I would consider it an honor and a privilege to serve the people of Deaf Smith County in the capacity of Sheriff.

I would sincereley appreciate your vote on Tuesday, Novemver 8th.

ELECT
Ted Langgood
→ SHERIFF.

Betty Crocker's Tips

Q. How can I fill cupcake papers neatly? V.M., Philadelphia, PA

A. Use one of these methods: Small ice-cream scoop with metal bar to help push batter out. Or soup ladle. Or a small measuring cup, carefully filled by dipping into batter.

Q. What is the cholesterol content of carob powder? E.M.Y., Baton Rouge, La

A. Carob powder, sometimes substitutes for chocolate, has no cholesterol because it's from a plant. Cholesterol is found only in animal fats. To substitute for 1 ounce unsweetened chocolate, use 3 tablespoons carob powder plus 2 tables-

poons liquid (milk or water). Carob is naturally sweet so use less sugar. Carob doesn't contain caffeine.

Q. What method and power do you recommend for microwave reheating a dish such as crepes stuffed with spinach, cheese and rice? Mrs. K., Palm Coast, FL

A. Crepes can be heated individually or together. Arrange filled crepes on a microwavable plate. Cover with waxed paper and microwave on medium (50%), rotating plate several times, until heated through.

Q. What's the different between mayonnaise and commercial salad dressing? E.M.R., Manahawkin, NJ

A. Mayonnaise is a mixture of eggs, oil and seasonings and has higher fat content. Salad dressing is made from a starch thickener, vinegar, eggs and sweetener. For sandwich spreads, use the two interchangeably. But in hot or cooked dishes use only mayonnaise, unless recipe was specifically developed for salad dressing.

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

TIP OF THE WEEK: As a gift alternative to sweet treats, make a hearty beef casserole or minestrone. Deliver hot and ready to eat. Be sure to include the recipe and storage instructions.

bazaar Nov. 12

The public is invited to attend the Country Christmas Bazaar scheduled from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, in the Hereford Community Center.

Proceeds from the annual event, sponsored by Westway Extension Homemakers Club, will benefit 4-H activities and other groups.

For additional information call Carolyn Evers at 364-4739 or Gail Carter at 276-5516 after 5 p.m.



BRIAN TOWNSEND

Townsend receives scholarship

Brian Townsend of Hereford was among 103 scholarship recipients honored at South Plains College in Levelland recently.

A Smallwood Scholar, Townsend was among scholarship recipients honored during the college's annual Scholars Recognition Luncheon held in the Sundown Room on Sunday, Oct. 23.

Australian program presented

Dr. and Mrs. Trow Mims presented a program and showed slides of their summer trip to Australia when members of La Af-flatus Estudio Club met recently in the home of Jennie B. Terrell with Etoile Manning serving as co-hostess.

President Mary Williamson called the meeting to order and roll call was answered by 12 members.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to the guest speakers and club members: Lydia Hopson, Eva Gilliland, Lola Jewell, Louise Kinsey, Alberta Higgins, Emily Suggs, Opal Elliston, Williamson, Della Stagner and Virginia Beasley.

Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

You can make a difference! Help an adult learn to read. Today, in the United States, 45 million of the non-school population, 16 years-of-age and older, have less than a high school diploma. Each year 850,000 teenagers in the country drop out of high school.

Americans who do not complete high school earn about two-thirds the salary of those who do. Those who do not complete grade school earn even less.

Over one-third of the mothers receiving aid-to-families with dependent children are illiterate. There has also been a high correlation between illiterate and homeless persons. So what is to be done on the literacy front? A Chinese proverb says, "Give a man a fish and he has a meal for a night. Teach a man to fish and he can feed his family forever."

The Deaf Smith County Library is presenting an opportunity for you, a

concerned, caring and committed person to help. All it takes is your time, desire to help, and dedication as a volunteer tutor. If you are interested in becoming an adult tutor and wish to be trained and certified in the Laubach method, you may attend the workshop offered at the Deaf Smith county Library, Nov. 11

from 6-10 p.m., and Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. This workshop is offered in conjunction with the Texas Panhandle Library System is free of charge as well as the materials that will be needed.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call the library at 364-1206.

KIDS EAT FREE!

Every Tuesday All Day!

Children under 10 may choose any item on our Child's menu, absolutely FREE. Includes Salad, Hot Food and Dessert Bar. Drinks are extra. Only two children per paying adult.

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This 12-inch Pecos boot gives you a foot of comfort.

- Full-grain, water-repellent leather Cushion-soft, foot-forming insole
- Specially designed to provide a heel-hugging fit
- Steel Shank for foot support
- Tough, repairable sole and heel

1155

ANTHONY'S

Sugarland Mall

**RED WING
SHOES**

TWO THINGS TEXANS DON'T LIKE ARE BAD HIGHWAYS AND BROKEN PROMISES.

The money we send to Washington every time we fill up our cars comes back to Texas. The government promises that this money will be spent to build, repair and maintain our highways.

Diverting those Federal Highway Trust dollars to some other purpose could devastate our highway system for years to come.

- It would halt vital road construction;
- Cancel needed safety improvement;
- End repairs to roads and bridges.

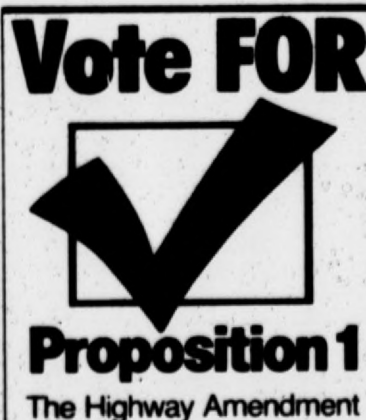
Texans can stop this threat by voting for Proposition One which makes certain that highway dollars are spent on highways. Let's keep the promise to Texans.

On Election Day look at the bottom of your ballot and find Proposition One, the Highway Amendment. Proposition One continues the Texas plan for good jobs, economic growth and safe roads without raising taxes and most importantly . . . keeps your family safe.

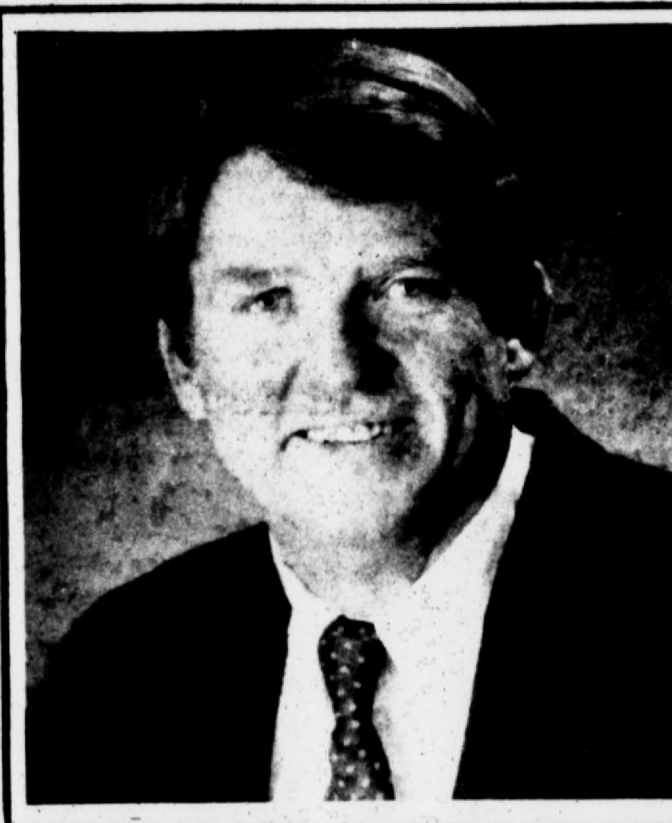
A lot is riding on the promise of good Texas roads.

Keep highway money for highways and the jobs they create. Proposition One is endorsed by the Texas Highway Commissioners, local and state-wide officials of both political parties, and hundreds of civic groups because they know that building good roads keeps Texas moving.

Keep Texas Moving.



**Look for Proposition 1
at the bottom of the ballot**



**Mel
PHILLIPS**
WILL WORK FOR US. . .

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NO STATE INCOME TAX

SPS files for rate decrease

Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) filed Wednesday, Nov. 2, with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT) to implement a previously announced 4.3% electric-rate decrease for SPS customers outside city limits, said Sam Hunter, SPS vice president of rates and economic research.

Ike Stevens presents program on Medicare

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 192 met Tuesday evening in the Legion Hall with President Troyce Hanna presiding.

The Legion Post and Auxiliary met jointly before conducting separate business meetings to hear guest speaker, Ike Stevens. He spoke on Medicare and the changes proposed during the next three to five years.

During the business session, Auxiliary members finalized plans for a Thanksgiving dinner set for 7 p.m. Nov. 15. Those present were encouraged to bring a prospective member as well as a covered dish. The menu will consist of turkey and dressing and all the trimmings.

It was announced that the Aux-

iliary has made a donation of \$250 to the V.A. Hospital in Amarillo. Members will also send a gift box of new towels, blankets, pillow cases, toys, etc. to the hospital to be given to the veterans' families. Anyone wishing to make a contribution is asked to call Clara Trowbridge at 364-3748.

The next regular meeting was set for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Legion Hall. Those present included Hanna, Trowbridge, Alice Gilleland, Virginia Adams, Viola Wagner, Artie Frost, Willie Vinton, Lela Kemerer, Irene Berger, Betty Jo Carlson, June Koelzer, Ella Caudle and Coza Skelley.

Getting the decrease approved and implemented is occurring in stages, he noted, because of the regulatory process in Texas. Cities have original jurisdiction over base rates within city limits. The PUCT regulates rates for customers outside city limits.

The electric-rate decrease primarily reflects the lower federal-income-tax rate for corporations, Hunter said.

"If you will recall, in March 1988 SPS implemented a 3.1% decrease for customers within city limits, following approval of the 74 Texas cities it serves," Hunter said. "On July 8, SPS, the PUCT staff, a representative of the cities' steering committee and others worked out an agreement for a 4.3% decrease for customers outside city limits. SPS announced at that time it would ask cities to approve an additional 1.2% decrease, thus making rates the same for customers inside and outside city limits."

Before these rates for customers outside city limits can be implemented, a PUCT hearing examiner must approve them, and finally the PUCT itself must rule on the agreement, Hunter said.

"That is the stage we are at now," he said. "The hearing examiner is expected to rule in about two weeks. If approved, the interim rates for customers outside city limits would be implemented a few days later."

"It is expected the PUCT will rule on this agreement and finalize rates about four weeks after the hearing examiner rules. At that time, customers outside city limits will receive a credit on their bills reflecting savings accrued since July 8 when the agreement for lower rates was reached," Hunter said.

At the time of PUCT approval, SPS will file with the cities it serves to further reduce the amount of the cities' March 1988 rate reduction, Hunter said.

"If the cities approve, it will be about 35 days after we file with the cities when the additional rate reduction takes effect within city limits. Then SPS's customers within city limits also will receive a credit on their bills reflecting savings accrued since July 8," he said.

"The process can be hard to follow at times," Hunter said. "But when it's all said and done, all of our retail customerse will have the benefits of lower electric rates. Rates within city limits and outside city limits will be identical."

GESC to provide free professional counseling

Financial problems can happen to anyone regardless of income. Problems can range from budgeting difficulties to home foreclosure. They may arise from sudden loss of income, unexpected expenses, uncontrolled spending or poor planning.

Guadalupe Economic Services Corporation has been designated by the Department of Housing and Urban Development as an approved counseling agency for 71 Texas counties including the areas of Amarillo and the Panhandle. Many types of questions can be addressed such as: buying and maintaining a home, foreclosure information and assistance, debt consolidation and consumer credit counseling, money management and budgeting, improving housing conditions, landlord tenant disputes and consumer protection.

GESC is dedicated to providing confidential, professional counseling and money management assistance to individuals through information, advice and referral. As GESC is a non-profit community agency, there

is no charge to the client for the counseling.

Representatives of GESC will be in Amarillo Wednesday to answer questions regarding the program and to work with prospective clients. Counselors will be available from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Wesley Community Center, 1615 South Roberts. This will be a monthly service and counselors will be at the center each Wednesday of every month.

In order to provide an adequate number of counselors, appointments are encouraged but not required. For further information or to schedule an appointment, please call Margy McMennamy, Housing Director, Guadalupe Economic Services Corporation, (806)744-4416.



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Sports

With 48-7 stampede over Borger

Herd gives Cumpton 100th win

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Since everyone couldn't be standing outside the Hereford dressing room after the game when head coach Don Cumpton finally came outside after his team's 48-7 win at Borger, you may sing the following little refrain.

The tune is one used on a popular birthday song:

"Happy 100 to you,

"Happy 100 to you,

"Happy 100, Coach Cumpton,

"Happy 100 to you."

It wasn't his birthday. It was his 100th win as a head coach.

"I don't know how it feels," Cumpton said. "It hasn't sunk in at all. I know it's been a lot of fun getting here, and it was fun because it happened with this particular group of guys. They're special."

But for a few minutes way back there at the first of the game, it didn't look like the 100th would be easy.

Hereford took the opening kickoff and used the cross-weave "University of Texas" kickoff return. Pat Mercer fumbled the handoff, and Borger recovered at the Hereford 20. Four plays later, tailback Donnie Wright scored on a one-yard run and Eric Jarrett kicked the extra point to give Borger a 7-0 lead.

"I was worried for a while because I was the one who messed up the kickoff return," Mercer said. "But I knew we could come back, and I guess I made up for it later."

Mercer's make-up included a 52-yard touchdown pass from Jason Scott and an interception to start another touchdown drive.

Hereford answered that early touchdown with a quick five-play drive with tailback Keith Brown picking up all 56 yards.

Brown, who had 125 yards on 15 carries, picked up 24 yards on the first play and 17 on the third play of the drive to move the ball to the Borger seven. After a dive for two yards, Brown took a pitch from quarterback Jason Scott and dashed around the left side into the end zone. The extra-point kick by Aaron Savage tied the score at seven.

Borger looked like it was going to score again as it drove on the ground from its own 27 to the Hereford 38 before Jarrett fumbled. Hereford linebacker Moses Casas recovered the ball at the 40 to end Borger's last threat of the game with 5:38 to play in the first quarter.

"After that, our defense played good," Cumpton said. "We shut them

down."

Hereford quickly drove the 60 yards for the touchdown.

Halfback Glenn Parker went right, found no room, and cut back all the way across the field to pick up 24 yards on the first play, then Brown gained 23 yards to the Bulldog 13. Three plays later, Scott kept the ball and scored on a one-yard run with 3:32 to play in the first quarter. A missed PAT kick left Hereford with a 13-7 lead.

As quick as the first two Hereford scoring drives were, the third was much faster.

On first-and-10 at the Hereford 48, Scott faked a handoff to fullback Kyle Andrews, dropped back and fired to wide-open split end Mercer, who caught the ball at the Borger 30 and easily scored.

"I was supposed to run a fade," Mercer said, "but I broke the pattern off. When Jason faked the handoff, the cornerback came up for the run and I just ran by him."

Scott threw a two-point conversion pass to Clint Cotten to give Hereford a 21-7 lead.

Hereford moved downfield on its next possession on a drive that started at the Herd's 23. The drive was keyed by a 14-yard run by Andrews and a 16-yard dash by Scott. Scott hit wideout Jared Victor on a 14-yard pass to the 23, but Victor was nailed by a Bulldog defender and fumbled the ball.

Borger was forced to punt and Mercer returned the kick to the Bulldog 15. Parker ran to the Borger four, and Brown scored two plays later from the one. Savage's extra-point kick gave Hereford a 28-7 lead with 6:48 to play in the first half.

The Herd struck again late in the quarter with a six-play, 60-yard drive. Andrews picked up 19 yards to move the Whitefaces to the Borger 32, and Scott hit tight end Roger McCracken with a 17-yard pass to the 15. After an incomplete pass (the only incompleteness on five throws by Scott), Brown kept the ball on the next two plays, picking up eight yards on the first run and seven on the next to score with 1:43 remaining in the half. A missed kick left Hereford with a 34-7 halftime lead.

Hereford used two big defensive plays to set up third-quarter scores.

On the third play of the second half, Borger quarterback Chad Brown's pass was tipped by two receivers. Mercer, at defensive back, reached back to his right to make a one-handed interception at the Hereford 39.

Five plays later, Hereford was in the end zone again.

Andrews picked up 22 yards on the first two carries, then Brown gained 15 on the next two plays. On first down at the Bulldog 24, Scott threw to McCracken over the middle, and McCracken rammed into the end zone for the touchdown.

"I'm glad I finally got into the end zone," McCracken said. "Their cornerback and safety came up on the rush because we faked the dive."

Andrews kicked the extra point to give Hereford a 41-7 lead.

Scott was through for the night. He finished four passes for 107 yards and two touchdowns, and added 32 rushing yards on four carries.

"We prepared all week for one coverage and they came out in another one that probably made it easier for us," Scott said. "They really didn't have the speed they needed to cover us."

Hereford had been worried about Borger's size on the defensive line, but Scott, who had to run against it, and McCracken, who had to block against it, said they had few problems.

"Our linemen had really worked hard all week for them," Scott said. "They (Borger front) were real slow, and when we drove them back they couldn't recover."

"They were big but they weren't very hard," McCracken said. "They were pretty soft, and when we got ahead of them they were through. They didn't play real hard."

On its possession after the kickoff, Borger moved from its own 29 to the 46, where, on fourth-and-a-foot, tailback Donnie Wright was stopped behind the line by Hereford's defensive line surge.

"Our ol' defense played good after their first two drives, and that was just another big defensive play," Cumpton said. "They did a great job of stopping him."

With Carl Delozier at quarterback, Hereford used ball control for its final drive. The drive was highlighted by a fourth-and-five pass for six yards from Delozier to Brent Cumpton and culminated with a fourth down screen pass from Delozier to Brown, who sailed down the left side behind three blockers to score his fourth touchdown with 41 seconds left in the third quarter. Andrews' PAT kick made the score final at 48-7.

Borger made a last-minute threat to get back on the board as the Bulldogs moved from their own 33 to the Hereford 13 before Cahd Brown

was dropped for a 14-yard loss. Steve Burse missed a 44-yard field goal attempt.

"This was a good win for us because it puts us one step closer to the playoffs," Cumpton said. "Our punt return team did a great job for us again, and our offensive line did another super job. They protected well on the pass and they opened some holes for us."

"I'm proud of the way Eddie Tijerina stepped in for Bud Shirley at offensive tackle. Eddie just did a great job. We'll find out next week about Bud's knee, and Billy Burnam hurt his (hyperextension) so we'll have to see about him."

"Anthony Gonzales stepped in for Steve Steward at safety and did a good job. These guys never know when their time will come, and they were ready when we needed them."

"We had some big plays tonight, and I'm glad we did. We need more big plays, and our running game helped set up a couple of them because we could use play action and just freeze them. It's worked pretty good to this point."

Hereford 48, Borger 7

Score by quarters:	21	13	14	0-48
Hereford	7	0	0	0-7
Borger				

Scoring summary:
B-Donnie Wright 1 run (Eric Jarrett kick)
H-Keith Brown 5 run (Aaron Savage kick)
H-Jason Scott 1 run (kick failed)
H-Pat Mercer 52 pass from Scott (Clint Cotten pass from Scott)
H-Brown 1 run (Savage kick)
H-Brown 7 run (kick failed)
H-Roger McCracken 24 pass from Scott (Kyle Andrews kick)
H-Brown 17 pass from Carl Delozier (Andrews kick)

Game statistics:	Hereford	Borger
First Downs	21	16
Rushing Yards	277	218
Passing Yards	130	0
Passes C/A/I	6/13/0	0/9/1
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Punts/Avg	3/36	7/36
Penalties/Yards	1/15	3/15

Individual statistics:
Rushing: Brown 15-125; Parker 7-61; Kyle Andrews 4-55; Scott 4-32; Jim Andrews 1-2; Steward 1-0; Delozier 4 (-2).
Passing: Scott 4-of-5, 107 yards, two TDs; Delozier 2-of-4, 23 yards, one TD.
Receiving: Mercer 1-52; McCracken 2-41; Brown 1-17; Victor 1-14; Cumpton 1-4.

★ Game photos by
Mauri Montgomery



One hundred wins

Hereford coach Don Cumpton gives advice from near the sideline during Friday's 48-7 win at Borger. The win gave Cumpton 100 victories as a head football coach. Cumpton has been a head coach at Sanford-Fritch, Muleshoe, Abilene, and two tours of duty at Hereford. (Photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Friday night results of ranked teams

By The Associated Press

Here are results of this weekend's games involving teams ranked in The Associated Press high school football poll, with season records in parentheses:

CLASS 5A

1. Willowridge (9-0) beat Sugar Land Dulles, 28-12
2. Houston Yates (9-0) beat Houston Sterling, 22-14
3. Marshall (9-0) beat Texas High, 56-0
4. Arlington (10-0) beat Burleson, 35-0
5. San Antonio Holmes (9-0) beat SA Clark, 27-6
6. Dallas Carter (7-0-1) at Dallas Kimball, on Saturday
7. Corpus Christi Carroll (10-0) beat Kingsville, 14-13
8. Huntsville (10-0) beat New Caney, 56-7
9. Lufkin (9-1) beat Nacogdoches, 22-17
10. (tie) Odessa Permian (7-2) beat San Angelo, 41-7

Saturday

1. Lakeview Centennial (10-0) beat Greenville, 42-14
2. Sweetwater (9-0) beat Lake View, 35-7
3. Kerrville (9-0) did not play
4. Jasper (7-2) lost to Silsbee, 10-10 (first downs)
5. Denison (9-1) beat The Colony, 21-6
6. West Orange-Stark (7-2) beat Port Neches Groves, 51-0
7. Kilgore (7-1-1) beat Henderson, 33-22
8. Katy Mayde Creek (8-0-1) beat Katy Taylor, 28-16
9. Brownwood (8-1-1) beat Granbury, 35-6
10. Calallen (8-0-1) beat Flour Bluff, 30-14
11. Tomball (8-1-1) beat Magnolia, 48-6

CLASS 3A

1. Daingerfield (10-0) beat Atlanta, 45-22
2. Springtown (10-0) beat Breckenridge, 14-0
3. Southlake Carroll (10-0) beat Lake Dallas, 57-0
4. Fairfield (9-1) lost to Mexia, 19-0
5. Hampshire-Fannett (9-0) beat Barbers Hill, 21-14
6. Mexia (10-0) beat Fairfield, 19-0
7. Lampasas (9-0-1) beat Dripping Springs, 26-21
8. LaGrange (9-1) beat Elgin, 34-7
9. Orangefield (8-1) lost to Hardin-Jefferson, 20-10
10. Littlefield (9-1) beat Muleshoe, 55-0

CLASS 2A

1. Refugio (9-0) beat Industrial, 56-12
2. Hughes Springs (10-0) beat Harleton, 68-0
3. Manor (10-0) beat Schulenburg, 19-0
4. Corrigan-Camden (9-0-1) beat Hull-Daisetta, 48-13
5. Electra (9-1) lost to Olney, 47-27
6. DeLeon (10-0) beat Eastland, 17-14
7. Cooper (10-0) beat Rivercrest, 47-28
8. Groveton (9-1) beat Alto, 66-0
9. Boling (10-0) beat Brazos, 49-0
10. McGregor (8-1-1) beat Moody, 45-0

CLASS 4A

1. Bartlett (9-0) beat Thrall, 54-16
2. Flatonia (10-0) beat Runge, 35-0
3. White Deer (9-0) did not play
4. Munday (9-1) beat Knox City, 42-14
5. Baird (10-0) beat Rotan, 28-22
6. Bremond (8-1) beat Calvert, 52-6
7. Union Hill (9-1) lost to Fannin, 35-23
8. Paradise (9-1) beat Santo, 89-0
9. Rankin (9-0) beat Robert Lee, 55-7
10. Charlotte (9-0) beat Miranda City, 34-6



Look out, Greg Lougáinis

Borger running back Jason McLemore (42) tries to dive for yardage as Hereford defenders Anthony Gonzales (33) and Marcos Marquez dive for his feet during

Friday's game at Borger. Waiting to help for Hereford is Clint Cotten (17). Hereford won the District 1-4A game, 48-7.



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Fourth-down stop

Borger running back Donnie Wright (33) is taken off his feet by Hereford defensive end Brad Smith on a fourth-down run in Friday's game at Borger. Wright was

stopped for a loss to end the Bulldog threat. Other Hereford players in the pile are linebackers Joe Medrano (56) and Kirby Kaul (57). Hereford won the game, 48-7.

Bass Club finishes year

The Hereford Bass Club held its final tournament of 1988 on Oct. 22-23 at Greenbelt Lake.

Lowell Rusher caught the big bass, 3 lbs., 4 ozs., and won \$16. Marvin Gaddy, with 115 points, won first place and \$41.60, while Rusher, with 106½ points, was second and picked up \$41.60.

Other placings last weekend were Bruce Johnson, third; Tim Homer, fourth; Jim Taylor, fifth, and Eric

Fowler, Betty Rusher and Scott Taylor, sixth.

Here are the season results:

1. Jim Taylor, 1000.5 points, \$100; 2. Bruce Johnson, 943; 3. Tim Homer, 728.5; 4. Lowell Rusher, 676; 5. Ronnie Bell, 589.5; 6. Scott Taylor, 574; 7. Sharon Johnson, 549.5; 8. Jerry Walker, 488; 9. Don Taylor, 466; 10. Eric Fowler, 446.5; 11.

Don Parr, 312.5; 12. Marvin Gaddy, 197; 13. Keney Roland, 182.5; 14. Sonny Nikkel, 132.5; 15. Ruth Parr, 123.5; 16. Betty Rusher, 115.5; 17. Dale Klemm, 112; 18. Coy House, 67; 19. Johnny House, 64.29 (tie); Ken Cook, Pat Maupin and Stanley Wilcox, 18 points.

Big bass of the year: Eric Fowler, 4 lbs., 15 ozs., \$50.

Juniors: 1. Brendan Lee, 122; 2. Darren Nikkel, 29.

It required 23 ballots before Pete Rozelle was elected National Football League commissioner in 1960.

John Wooden's won-and-lost record for his basketball coaching career was 667-161.

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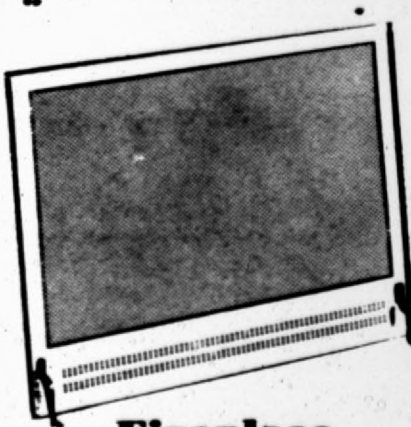
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Dolphins, Patriots facing 'crisis' time in conference

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

As any coach will tell you, when you play just 16 games, each one is important. When you play divisional games, they become critical.

It is crisis time for the Miami Dolphins.

With the Buffalo Bills three games in front of Miami in the AFC East, the Dolphins have no time to waste. They begin a string of five straight divisional games on Sunday at Foxboro, Mass., against the resurgent New England Patriots.

"We're 0-3 in the AFC East and we just feel we've got to win each week," Miami coach Don Shula said. "Cincinnati, Cleveland and Houston have good records. The Jets (5-3-1) are half a game ahead of us. A lot of (AFC) teams are playing each other, but we just feel we've got to win each week."

Miami, 5-4, has won four of its last five. New England, which has its next four games in the division, is 4-5. While the Dolphins are facing the Patriots twice, the Bills, New York Jets and Indianapolis Colts in the next five weeks, New England also has New York and Indianapolis coming up.

"We have to win them all, without a doubt," New England cornerback Raymond Clayborn said. "We face that possibility that if we don't win every game, that our season could ultimately be over with that loss."

But New England has upset Cincinnati and Chicago in its last two home games and played well in losing to Buffalo in between.

"We're getting better, but there's a long way to go and we can't back off," Clayborn said.

Elsewhere in the AFC East, the Bills, who have the league's best record at 8-1, are at Seattle, and the Jets are at the Colts.

Also, it is Dallas at the New York Giants, Detroit at Minnesota, Green Bay at Atlanta, the Los Angeles Rams at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Tampa Bay at Chicago, San Francisco at Phoenix, New Orleans at Washington, Kansas City at Denver, and the Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego.

On Monday night, it will be Cleveland at Houston.

The Bills' four-game winning streak is the NFL's longest. Extending it could be difficult in the Kingdome, where Buffalo is 0-2. Those were the only two meetings ever between the teams.

Bills coach Marv Levy isn't all that impressed with his team's record.

"We're only about halfway through the season," he said. "So we're not there yet."

Seattle is coached by Chuck Knox, the last man to lead the Bills into the playoffs, in 1981. But Knox's Seahawks, 5-4, have been inconsistent and are first in the AFC West mainly because Denver and the Raiders have been even more erratic.

The Colts have come alive with three consecutive victories, including 55-23 thrashing of two-time AFC champion Denver. Eric Dickerson leads the NFL in rushing.

The surprising Jets, picked by many to finish last in the division, have a strong rushing defense.

"As it stands now, I feel I'm the best running back," Dickerson said.

"That's the way I stay on top. I feel

I'm the best at what I do. If I was a pool shooter or a wrestler, I'd feel the same way."

Jets coach Joe Walton doesn't disagree with Dickerson's assessment.

"You never really stop a great back," he said. "He's going to get his yards. Dickerson gets more than most. The only way to slow him is getting a lot of guys around the ball and making the tackles."

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Cotton Bowl gets early Christmas gift

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

DALLAS (AP) — Jimbo Brock could bring in Slippery Rock as the guest team and the 1989 Cotton Bowl would be awash in greenbacks.

Brock, the jolly vice president of the annual post-season classic, had an early Christmas this year when Mobil Oil Corp. agreed to a title sponsorship that would pump several million dollars into the game.

Then "the Hoss," as he is known in collegiate football circles, got a second present, wrapped in red ribbon.

The Arkansas Razorbacks won the Southwest Conference championship to guarantee a spot as the host team for the first time since 1976. It was the earliest an SWC team had ever clinched a berth at the Cotton Bowl.

There's no more loyal or fanatical fan in the SWC than the folks in red who wear Hogs' head hats. They lead the world in pierced, earplugs with their screeching "soooo-illl-eeee pig" yells.

They also are very liberal about opening their wallets when it comes to following their Razorbacks. They come early from the Ozarks in their

recreational vehicles and stay late.

The calls from Arkansas are pouring into the Cotton Bowl office.

Some of the more enterprising Razorback fans gained possession of Brock's unlisted, private-line telephone number, a mighty nifty piece of undercover work leading to the nerve center of the Cotton Bowl's executive vice president.

"Hoss, the phone has rung off the hook," Brock said. "It starts at 6 o'clock in the morning and doesn't stop 'til 6 o'clock in the evening. It's been incredible. Course, I'm probably going to have to change my

private line number."

The Razorback bucks are flowing to Dallas on a green gravy train.

Brock could have a third Christmas Day in 1988, but this one would rank as a miracle. In fact, this one would have to be blessed by the

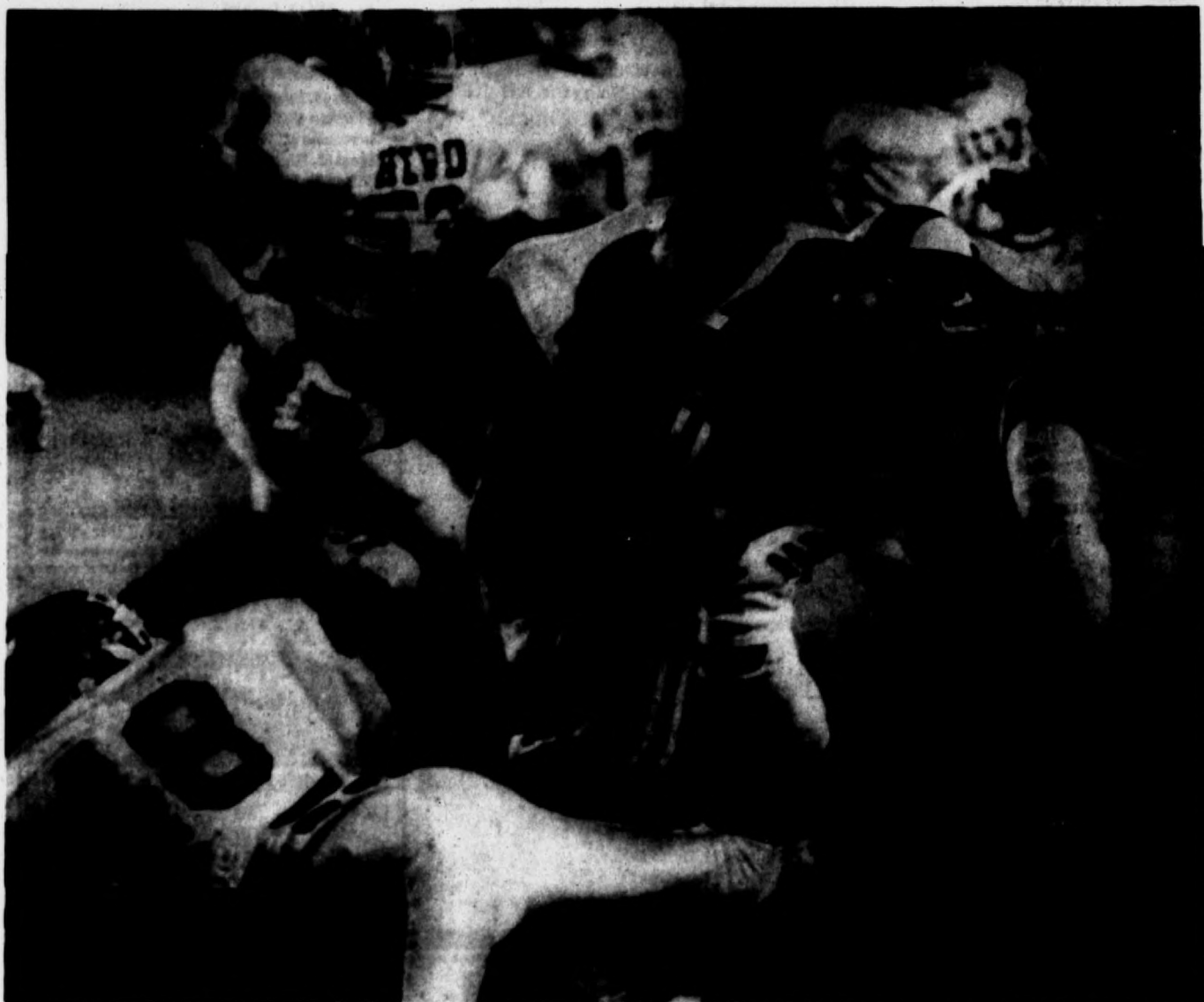
Catholic church.

The Cotton Bowl isn't giving up on Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, who lost to Texas A&M University 35-10 in the Classic only 11 months ago.

Brock already has been to Notre Dame four times this year. His

American Express card almost has the South Bend meltdown.

"We're not going to fold 'em out of that game," Brock said. "This is a high stakes poker game and we're not hightailing it."



We have you surrounded

Borger quarterback Chad Brown (11) is surrounded by Hereford defenders during the first quarter of Friday's game at Borger. Joe Medrano (56) makes the in-

ital stop, with help coming from Moses Casas (48), Darren Nikkel (53) Clint Cotten (17), Kirby Kaul (57) and Pat Mercer (8). Hereford won the game, 48-7.

NCAA HIGHS & LOWS
MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Here are the highs and lows of the NCAA post-season basketball tournament:
The highest number of points ever scored in a championship final was posted by UCLA in 1964 when the Bruins took a 93-83 decision over Duke.
The lowest winning total in a title game was in 1941 when Wisconsin defeated Washington State, 39-34.

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FOR TEXAS SENATE

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TRACY RICH - HART

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GOLDEN TURBO XT AMBER MONITOR 640K RAM ENHANCED KEYBOARD PORTS CLOCK/SERIAL/GAME MONO/GRAPHICS/PARAL 1-FLOPPY 360KB 20 MEG HARD DRIVE ONE YEAR PARTS WARRANTY CASH-FINANCE-LEASE \$1195.00	GOLDEN 286 AT AMBER MONITOR 640K RAM 12-MHZ ENHANCED KEYBOARD PORTS CLOCK/SERIAL MONO/GRAPHICS/PARAL 1-FLOPPY 1.2 MB 40 MEG HARD DRIVE ONE YEAR PARTS WARRANTY CASH-FINANCE-LEASE \$1895.00	GOLDEN 386 AT EGA COLOR MONITOR 1 MEG RAM 16-MHZ ENHANCED KEYBOARD PORTS CLOCK/SERIAL/PARAL EGA COLOR GRAPHICS 1-FLOPPY 1.2 MB 40 MEG HARD DRIVE ONE YEAR PARTS WARRANTY CASH-FINANCE-LEASE \$3895.00
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Here are Friday night's high school scores

CLASS 5A

Alief Hastings 17, Alief Eliah 7
 Alice 42, OC Miller 20
 Amarillo Tascosa 36, Amarillo Caprock 0
 Arlington 35, Burleson 0
 Arlington Lamar 41, Keller 7
 Arlington Martin 17, Arlington Sam Houston 0
 Austin LBJ 0, Austin Reagan 0 (tie)
 Austin Westlake 42, Austin High 35
 Austin Crockett 35, Austin Bowie 0
 Austin Johnson 20, Austin Lanier 10
 Beaumont Central 20, Vidor 0
 Belton 10, Waco University 7
 Beeville 20, Port Lavaca Calhoun 0
 Belton 10, Waco University 7
 Brownsville Hanna 13, Brownsville Pace 0
 CC Carroll 14, Kingsville 13
 Carrollton Smith 28, Carrollton Turner
 Channelview 18, Galena Park 0
 Copperton 42, Georgetown 14
 Cypress Creek 7, Bryan 5
 Dallas Skyline 30, Dallas Adams 13
 Dallas Roosevelt 31, South Oak Cliff 14
 Dallas White 42, Dallas Sunset 12
 Deer Park 28, Clear Creek 7
 Del Rio 7, Eagle Pass 6
 Denton 21, Sherman 7
 Duncanville 35, DeSoto 14
 FW Carter 27, Lake Worth 0
 FW Dunbar 22, FW Arlington Heights 0
 FW Richland 7, Irving MacArthur 0
 Grapevine 36, FW Haltom 0
 Grand Prairie 28, South Grand Prairie 14
 Grapevine 36, FW Haltom 0
 Harlingen 24, Weslaco 7
 Houston Madison 27, Westbury 10
 Houston Washington 13, Kashmere 0
 Houston Wheatley 31, Davis 13
 Houston Lamar 34, Waltrip 0
 Houston Milby 29, Houston Austin 0
 Houston Yates 22, Houston Sterling 14
 Huntsville 56, New Caney 7
 Hurst Bell 16, Euless Trinity 7
 Irving 21, Irving Nimitz 7
 Katy 31, Rosenberg Terry 7
 Killeen 14, Killeen Ellison 3
 Klein Forest 20, Langham Creek 13
 Klein 24, Cy-Fair 0

Lakeview Centennial 42, Greenville 14
 La Jota 32, Rio Grande City 14
 Lewisville Marcus 30, Lewisville 30 (tie)
 Longview 34, Mesquite 20
 Lubbock Coronado 14, Lubbock 10
 Lufkin 32, Nacogdoches 17
 Marshall 56, Texas High 0
 McAllen Memorial 21, Donna 13
 Mesquite 34, Longview 20
 Midland 35, Abilene 0
 Midland Lee 35, Abilene Cooper 12
 Mission 22, Edinburg 0
 North Garland 17, Garland 16
 North Mesquite 34, South Garland 0
 Odessa Permian 41, San Angelo Central 7
 Pasadena Double 40, Aldine Nimitz 0
 Pharr Juan-Alamo 21, McAllen 13
 Plainview 41, Lubbock Monterey 21
 Plano 10, Lake Highlands 0
 Plano East 3, Richardson 0
 Richardson Pearce 36, Richardson Berkner 14
 Round Rock 24, Round Rock Westwood 21
 SA East Central 17, SA Roosevelt 14
 SA Fox Tech 30, SA Lanier 5
 SA Holmes 27, SA Clark 6
 SA Madison 20, SA Lee 7
 San Benito 35, Brownsville Porter 0
 Sharpstown 22, Bellaire 14
 Tyler John Tyler 10, Tyler Lee 0
 Victoria 22, CC King 3
 WF Rider 25, Wichita Falls 0
 Waco 22, Temple 7
 Weatherford 36, Mansfield 31
 Willowridge 28, Stafford Dulles 12

— CLASS 4A
 Andrews 20, Fort Stockton 7
 Austin Travis 13, Austin McCallum 0
 Beeville 20, Port Lavaca Calhoun 0
 Belton 10, Waco University 7
 Big Spring 14, Snyder 6
 Boerne 30, SA Alamo Heights 16
 Boswell 3, Azle 0
 Brownwood 35, Granbury 0
 Calallen 30, Flour Bluff 14
 Cedar Hill 55, FW North Side 0
 Chapel Hill 44, Whitehouse 0
 Cleburne 21, Stephenville 0
 Corsicana 27, Jacksonville 10

Dallas Hillcrest 21, Sogerville 7
 Dallas Madison 14, Dallas Adkins 0
 Denison 21, The Colony 7
 Edinburg-Klan 25, Los Fresnos 12
 Euless 34, Palestine 14
 Everman 30, Crowley 13
 FW Brewer 30, FW Poly 0
 Franship 20, Pampa 22
 Gregory-Portland 35, Robstown 0
 Hays 24, Austin Anderson 7
 Hereford 40, Berger 7
 Highland Park 24, McKinney 0
 Hillcrest 21, Sogerville 7
 Justin Northwest, FW Castleberry 14
 Kaufman 14, Canton 0
 Kilgore 33, Henderson 22
 Levelland 20, Canyon Randall 0
 Lockhart 24, Del Valle 15
 Lubbock Estacado 40, Dumas 20
 Mercedes 26, Mexico City 0
 Midlothian 14, Lancaster 0
 Monahans 20, Pecos 14
 New Braunfels 10, Schertz Clemens 0
 New Braunfels Canyon 25, Smithson Valley 0
 Pflugerville 21, Tuloso-Midway 20
 Rockwall 30, Allen 23
 SA West Campus 40, SA Memorial 12
 Silsbee 10, Jasper 10
 Sweetwater 35, San Angelo Lake View 7
 Taylor 7, Midway 0
 Terrell 21, Athens 0
 Uvalde 20, Pecosan 0
 West Mesquite 20, Red Oak 10
 West Orange-Stark 31, Port Neches-Groves 0
 West Mesquite 20, Red Oak 10
 Wimmer-Hutchins 13, Wanshackle 0

— CLASS 3A
 Alvarado 35, Kennedale 20
 Ballinger 20, Merkel 0
 Bonham 20, Princeton 0
 Boyd 20, Glen Rose 0
 Bonham 20, Princeton 0
 Boyd 20, Glen Rose 0
 Brownfield 40, Roosevelt 0
 Burnet 20, Lake Travis 22
 Cameron 21, Smithville 0
 Canyon 41, Sanford-Fritch 0
 Clyde 35, Wylie 10
 Colorado City 35, Coahoma 0
 Commerce 43, Wylie 0
 Coppell 10, Sanger 12
 Crockett 13, Center 0
 Dalingfield 45, Atlanta 22
 Decatur 21, Bowie 7
 Devine 32, Pearland 7
 Denver City 17, Cooper 5
 Edna 20, Cuero 0
 Fabens 14, Alpine 0
 Floydada 30, Friona 0
 Freer 20, Orange Grove 0
 Frisco 14, Quilissa 0
 Gainesville 40, Whitesboro 0
 George West 27, Mathis 10
 Giddings 40, Rockdale 0
 Gladewater 35, Brownsville 0
 Gonzales 30, Goliad 0
 Greenwood 41, Clint 0
 Hearne 23, Caldwell 18
 Hebbronville 20, Bishop 0
 Hondo 18, Bandera 0
 Jefferson 10, Pittsburg 0
 Kaufman 14, Canton 0
 Kermitt 14, Crane 14
 LeGrange 34, Elgin 7
 Lampasas 20, Dripping Springs 21
 Liberty Hill 20, Marble Falls 10
 Lindale 27, Van 21
 Linden-Kildare 30, Gilmer 7
 Littlefield 55, Mulcahee 0
 Llano 20, Fredericksburg 17

Mineral 24, Wimsboro 7
 Mount Vernon 27, Rains 7
 Odessa 20, Aransas Pass 14
 Pecos 20, Westwood 20, Madisonville 0
 Perryman 14, Dalhart 7
 Port Isabel 21, LaFeria 0
 Post 20, Slaton 0
 Prairiland 20, Quitman 15
 Progress 31, Lyford 0
 Prairiland 20, Quitman 15
 Robinson 21, Hillsboro 14
 Rusk 30, Huntington 0
 SA Cole 24, SA Southside 12
 San Augustine 19, Diboll 0
 San Idiro 22, Bruni 7
 Santa Rosa 27, Hidalgo 0
 Seminole at Lamesa
 Sharyland 20, Rio Hondo 14
 Sinton 40, Ingleside 0
 Somerset 20, Floresville 10
 Sonora 20, Brady 14
 Southlake Carroll 27, Lake Dallas 0
 Springtown 14, Breckenridge 0
 Trinity 47, Splendora 3
 Tulla 0, Dimmitt 0
 Vernon 20, Iowa Park 7
 West Oso 20, Taft 0
 West Rusk 12, Sabino 0
 White Oak 24, Spring Hill 7
 Wills Point 40, Malakoff 0
 Yukon 42, Luling 14

— CLASS 2A
 Abilene 7, Hart 0
 Alba-Golden 20, Edgewood 0
 Ben Bolt 15, Riviera 0
 Caddo Mills 00, Community 0
 Canadian 14, Shamrock 0
 Celina 33, Pottsboro 0
 Cisco 21, Jim Ned 22
 Coleman 35, Hamilton 0
 Cooper 47, Rivercrest 20
 Corrigan-Camden 40, Hull-Dalozetta 13
 Coleman 35, Hamilton 0
 Cooper 47, Rivercrest 20
 Crandall 30, Hubbard 0
 De Leon 17, Eastland 14
 Early 21, Goldthwaite 12
 Eustace 40, Cayuga 14
 Farmersville 14, Anna 6
 Florence 50, Bruceville-Eddy 20
 Groveton 30, Alto 0
 Grapeland 43, Centerville 2
 Grand Saline 42, Cross Roads 0
 Groveton 00, Alto 0
 Hallettsville 47, Somerville 0
 Hale Center 0, Farwell 0
 Hamlin 42, Albany 0
 Haskell 27, Anson 12
 Hawkins 24, Ballard 0
 Honey Grove 42, Como-Pickton 0
 Hughes Springs 40, Harrison 0
 Idalia 42, Shallowater 20
 Ingram 20, Comfort 7
 Jacksonville 20, Callisburg 22
 Johnson City 20, Blanco 7
 Kerens 42, Palmer 0
 La Verna 44, Wimberley 13
 Leon 20, Elkhart 0
 Lytle 35, La Pryor 0
 Mason 40, Junction 0
 Manor 10, Schulenburg 0
 McCaney 40, Iranan 2

Memphis 20, Clarendon 0
 Morton 20, New Deal 0
 Navarro 20, Poth 10
 Natalia 40, Cotulla 0
 Nocona 22, Chico 0
 Oton 20, Lockney 0
 Otter 47, Electra 27
 Ore City 20, James Bowie 10
 Osoma 20, Wall 14
 Paul Hewitt 40, Harmony 7
 Panhandle 22, Amarillo Highland Park 12
 Pilot Point 42, Aubrey 0
 Presidio 24, Van Horn 0
 Quanah 42, Wellington 0
 Ralls 14, Crosbyton 0
 Reagan County 54, Fortson 16
 Refugio 50, Industrial 12
 Royce City 23, Little Elm 0
 San Saba 27, Bangs 7
 Sabinal 20, Dilley 0
 San Saba 27, Bangs 7
 Sabinal 20, Dilley 0
 Seagraves 20, Tahoka 7
 Shiner 14, Marion 0
 Spearman 34, Boys Ranch 0
 Stockdale 40, Nixon-Sandley 0
 Stamford 20, Nolan 14
 Stanton 42, Martin 20
 Stockdale 20, Nixon-Sandley 0
 Tatum 20, Union Grove 0
 Three Rivers 55, Baquegeto 0
 Troy 17, Temple Academy 12
 Troup 50, Arp 12
 Venus 14, Millspg 7
 Weimar 12, Lexington 7
 West Texas High 13, Stratford 0
 Winters 20, Eldorado 0
 Winters 20, Big Sandy 0
 Wolfe City 14, Leonard 3
 Woodsboro 21, Benavides 14
 Wolfe City 14, Leonard 3
 Yorktown 40, Kenedy 0

— CLASS A
 Agua Dulce 24, Asherton 0
 Aspermont 24, Ruby 0
 Baird 20, Nolan 14
 Bartlett 54, Threll 16
 Booker 7, Gruver 0
 Carlisle 20, Tenaha 0
 Celeste 40, Detroit 20
 Chester 20, Apple Springs 21
 Charlotte 24, Miranda City 0
 Eden 77, Rochelle 0
 Falls City 14, Pettus 14
 Fannin 20, Union Hill 22
 Flomaton 35, Range 0
 Fort Davis 40, Dell City 0
 Fallett 20, Wheeler 0
 Garden City 20, Sterling City 0
 German 14, Evans 0
 Gunter 41, Blue Ridge 0
 Holland 20, Hutto 7
 Mead 31, Lone Oak 21
 Menard 47, Santa Anna 14

Miles 20, Bronte 0
 Moses Canyon 20, Rocksprings 0
 O'Connell 14, Pecos 0
 Overton 41, Frankston 21
 Paradise 40, Bronte 0
 Pettus 14, Falls City 14
 Perrin 15, Bryson 12
 Rankin 55, Robert Lee 7
 Rising Star 21, Cross Plains 0
 Reese 14, Throckmorton 7
 San Idiro 22, Bruni 7
 Shidmore-Tyann 22, Louisa 13
 Spur 21, Crowell 0
 Sunray 27, Claude 0
 Sundown 14, Meadow 7
 Vega 41, Kress 0

— SIX-MAN
 Bovina 40, Amberst 15
 Groves 40, Lefers 12
 Klondike 40, Loop 20
 Loxley 40, Cotton Center 0
 Lorraine 40, Hermitage 20
 New Home 50, Smyer 0
 Sands 24, Borden County 0
 Silveston 42, McLean 20
 Southland 42, Wellman 13
 Trest 12, Highland 0
 Wilson 22, Whitthart 14

Willowridge stays unbeaten in 5A

By CHARLES RICHARDS
 Associated Press Writer

Sugar Land Willowridge kept plugging away, and the state's No. 1-ranked Class 5A football team finally put Stafford Dulles away Friday night.

Turned away three times in the first quarter, twice on fumbles after reaching the 1 and 3 yard lines, plus a missed field goal after driving to the 2, Willowridge put it all together in the second quarter with a 56-yard, 10-play drive and then rolled to a 28-12 victory.

The win wrapped up a perfect 9-0 regular season for Willowridge before a crowd of 10,000.

Dulles, as District 18-5A runnerup to Willowridge, also advances into post-season play. Both teams will play in bidistrict playoff games — Dulles against 17-5A champion Houston Stratford on Friday and Willowridge against 17-5A runnerup Katy on Saturday.

In other Texas high school action, No. 2-ranked Yates kept the pressure on Willowridge by knocking off Houston Sterling 22-14. Like Willowridge, Yates is now 9-0. Also, third-ranked Marshall went to 9-0 by beating Texas High 56-0; fourth-ranked Arlington improved to 10-0 by beating Burleson 35-0; and fifth-ranked San Antonio Holmes upped its record to 9-0 by beating San Antonio Clark 27-6.

The top-ranked clubs in Texas' other classifications all won. Sweetwater (9-0), No. 1 in 4A, beat San Angelo Lake View 35-7; Dalingfield (10-0), ranked No. 1 in 3A, beat Atlanta 45-22; Refugio (9-0), rated No. 1 in 2A, overwhelmed Industrial 56-12; and Bartlett (9-0), ranked No. 1 in Class A, thumped Thrall 54-16.

Willowridge quarterback William Shankle passed for 187 yards and Russell McKenzie ignited the Eagles' 379-yard rushing surge.

Although leading by just 7-0 at the half, Willowridge held a 12-2 first down and 234-59 yardage advantage at intermission.

In the second half, Willowridge got touchdowns from McKenzie and Eric Mooney on 1-yarders, ending drives of 49 and 74 yards, while Shankle had a 25-yard six-point strike to Ron Peters. Roderick Hailey backed up McKenzie in rushing for the Eagles with 104 yards on 20 carries.

Yates won its 15th consecutive district game. It was Sterling that in 1986 ended a 48-game Yates district winning streak.

Kevin Randall's 48-yard touchdown run brought Sterling to within 20-14 in the third quarter, but Yates quarterback Clarence McKinney capped a 76-yard drive with a 20-yard TD pass to Jamal Chatman.

Steven Savoy completed 14 of 26 passes for 112 yards for Sterling, bringing his season total to 2,230 total air yards.

Sweetwater running back Kenneth Norman scored two of his team's touchdowns in their win over Lake View. Norman took a 49-yard TD pass from quarterback Louis Rose in the first quarter and came back for a 29-yard scoring scamper in the second quarter.

In a six-man football game, defending state champion Lohn lost for the second straight week. Lohn was upset 58-48 by Panther Creek. Christoval, which took over from Lohn as the No. 1-ranked six-man team after beating Lohn last week, beat Novice 53-8 to remain unbeaten this season.

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Whatever can go wrong for Pokes, has

By DAVID CASSTEVENS
The Dallas Morning News
DALLAS (AP) — In the aftermath of the Cowboys' latest heartbreak, Bill Bates searched his tortured mind.
What's happening to the Cowboys? Surely there must be an answer, some universal truth to explain the cruel, almost comic fate that has befallen a team that can't win for losing, no matter how hard it tries.
Bates sighed. He shook his head. The hurt in Bates' eyes after the Cowboys had lost to the Cardinals spoke of a fellow who was dying inside.
Like other losing teams, past and present, Dallas apparently has been chosen to demonstrate, sacrificially, the validity of Murphy's Law: Anything that can go wrong, will.

Murphy's Law has countless corollaries:
Week before last, the Cowboys led the Philadelphia Eagles, 20-0, and lost. Then they led the Cardinals, 10-0, and lost. Again.
"Everything put together falls apart sooner or later."

In the first series against Phoenix, Ed Jones batted down a Neil Lomax pass on third down. With fourth-and-14 coming up, the Cardinals faced a punting situation, or so it appeared. But wait. Everson Walls was flagged for defensive holding. Phoenix ball. Automatic first down.
"If you're feeling good, don't worry. You'll get over it."

Center Tom Rafferty bruised his thigh 4½ minutes into the Phoenix game and was replaced by Bob White. With Rafferty out, the Cowboys abandoned the shotgun.
"Interchangeable parts won't."

On the Cowboys' second possession, Steve Pelluer passed to tight end Thornton Chandler. The ball bounced off Chandler's hands and into the arms of Cardinals cornerback Carl Carter, who was covering Kelvin Martin.
"Anything that begins well, ends badly. Anything that begins badly, ends worse."

Pelluer did not throw one pass to Herschel Walker.
"It works better if you plug it in."

On third-and-seven, Pelluer threw over the middle to Martin. The ball struck the umpire, Dennis Riggs, in the back.
"When a person attempts a task, he or she will be thwarted in that task by the unconscious intervention of some other presence, animate or inanimate."

Against the Eagles, Dallas used its three first-half timeouts in the first quarter to avoid delay-of-game penalties. Pelluer had to waste a couple of timeouts Sunday.
"Everything takes longer than you think."

With the score, 10-10, and less than four minutes left in the game,

Pelluer threw deep into double coverage. The Cardinals' Cedric Mack intercepted.
"In crises that force people to choose alternative courses of action, most people will choose the worst one possible."

With 1:23 left and Phoenix driving for the winning touchdown, Jones tipped a Lomax pass and the ball popped high into the air. Cowboys lineman Mark Walen settled in under it, waiting to make the interception. Teammate Ron Burton reached over Walen's shoulder. The ball fell incomplete. Three plays later, with 50 seconds left, the Cardinals scored.
"Negative expectations yield

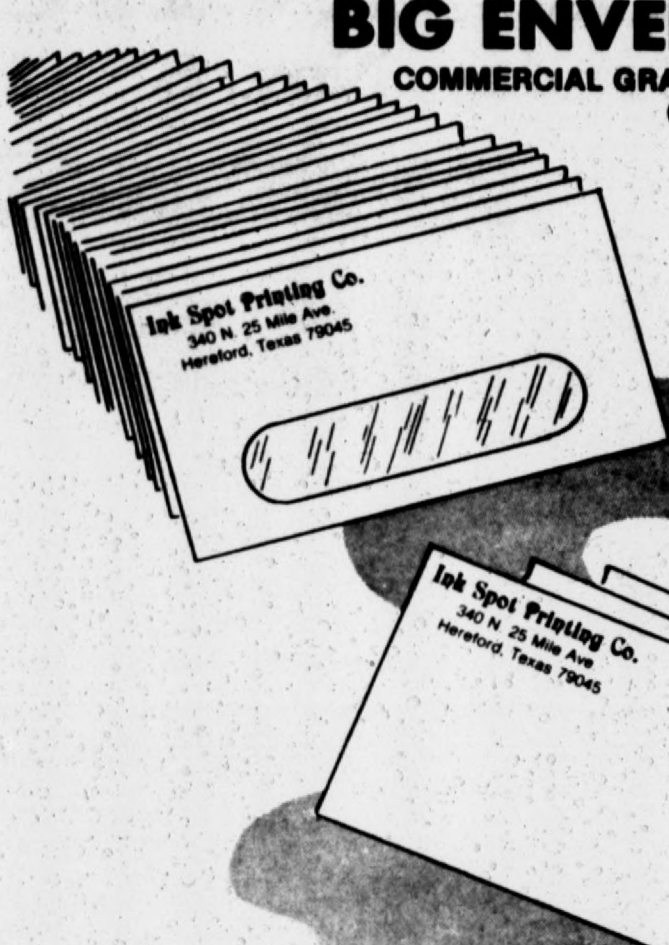
negative results. Positive expectations yield negative results."

Disgruntled Cowboys fans booed the home team off the field. A few wore paper bags over their heads. Sagging home attendance reflects the mounting disaffection with an organization once regarded as the most respected in sports.
"Friends come and go, but enemies accumulate."

The Cowboys are halfway through Tom Landry's three-year rebuilding plan. Landry says he expects his team will be playing winning football by the end of next season.
"All delivery promises must be multiplied by a factor of 2.0."

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Gerald McCathern

for Congress

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★ in oil: Texas Tech Graduate-Petroleum Geology
★ in Business: Publisher of National Newsletter
★ in Agriculture: Successful Farmer

Gerald McCathern's roots go deep in the 19th Congressional District. He and his wife Bonnie, were married in 1947 in Lubbock and moved to Midland after earning his degree in Petroleum Geology at Texas Tech. He worked as a geologist on wildcat oilwells throughout the Permian basin before moving to Hereford, buying a farm and establishing a long and successful career as a farmer and stockman. Because of his long record of service in civic and industry organizations, in 1981, President Reagan honored him by appointing him as a Special Assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. Gerald is well experienced to represent the oil and gas industry as well as the agriculture industry of West Texas.
"We are all dependent, one upon the other," Gerald says. "A prosperous oil and agriculture industry means prosperous service and supply businesses—which means productive jobs for our workers—which relates to a stronger tax base with which to support our important educational institutions as well as our county and city governments."



Gerald & Bonnie are proud of their family.
★ Married for forty years. ★ Three children, five grandchildren.
★ Christians, members of the Church of the Nazarene. ★ Committed to traditional Christian family values.

Who reflects family values?

Dallas Times Herald criticizes politicians who campaign on "traditional family values", but fail to practice those values.

DALLAS TIMES HERALD, Sunday, November 11, 1984
Molly Ivins/Family Tradition
Lots of curious aspects of the recent electoral festivities to chew over. Now here's a potential trend: An interesting number of those who won re-election this year by blathering constantly about their devotion to "traditional family values" have themselves sought traditional family divorces. The case of Ronald Reagan, who is once-divorced and apparently not close to any of his children, is often cited for its irony. Now we have several other examples as well. Our conservative Republican Sen. John Tower, once divorced, is being replaced by a right-wing Republican. Phil Gramm, also once divorced.
Of the new Republican congressmen from Texas Dick Armey of Denton has been divorced once, Larry Combest of Lubbock three times. None of this would be remarkable or even interesting save for the political irony of these folks harping about how "pro-family" they are.

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Real Estate

Home of the Week



Twin Dormers, Gables, Bay Windows & Central Country Front Porch
COUNTRY MANSION SYMMETRICAL

By W. D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.

A recessed country front porch directs you into a wide open foyer, separated from a sunken great room with decorative hand rail and wood columns. The bedroom wing and dining-kitchen wing are easily accessible to the main foyer.

The dining-kitchen-breakfast rooms run straight through the house, front to back, the well planned U-shaped kitchen being central and the dining room and breakfast room boasting a bay or half octagon exterior wall. Garage and

laundry are from the breakfast room with a bonus pantry tucked away in the entryway.

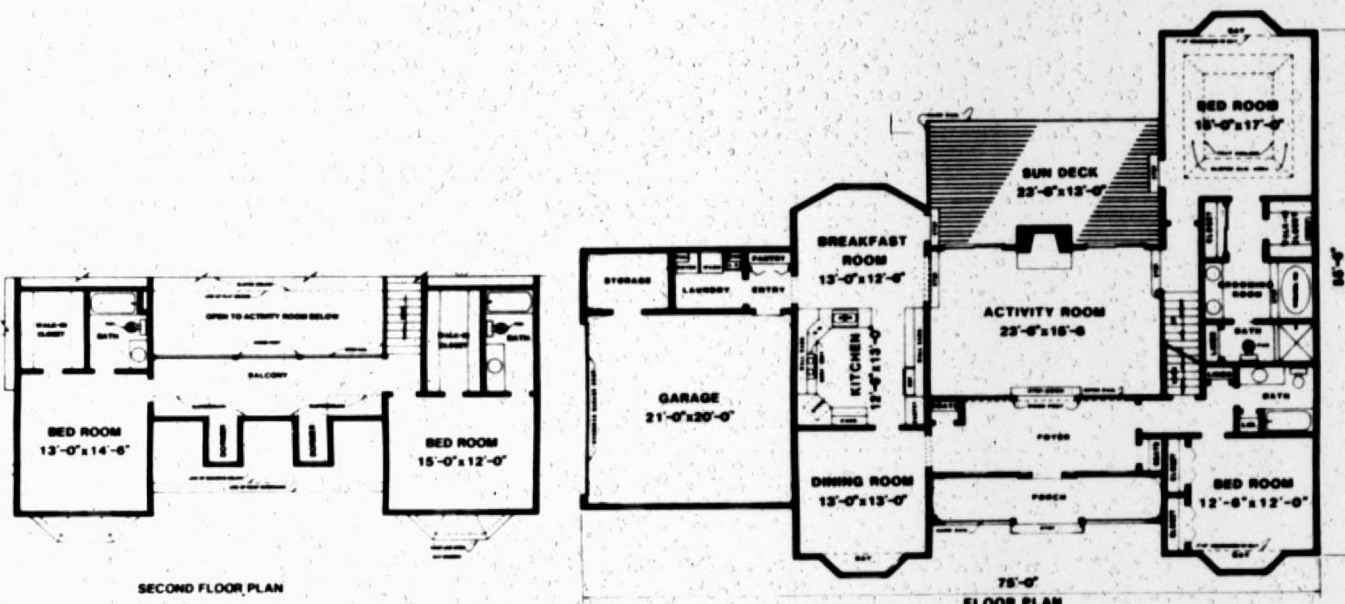
There is a great open feeling from the great room, with a view to the foyer, sliding glass doors to sun deck, breakfast and master bedroom access. Notice that the master bedroom is isolated from the remaining house and includes extra closets, twin lavatories, garden tub, separate shower and commode space. A tray ceiling, deck access, and bay window refine the master suite. An additional first floor bedroom is shown which also embraces a bay window and is serviced by a hall bath which also services daytime use.

The stair location is central, the

one under the other for the best utilization of space. A wide open central balcony separates two private bedrooms upstairs, both with private baths. The balcony provides unique overlook into the slope ceiling great room.

The exterior country style is constructed of horizontal frame and includes country front porch.

The plan number is 3039. It includes 3,036 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements and include special construction details for energy efficiency. For further information write W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.



On the House

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I want to install plastic laminate around the area of the kitchen sink, but I don't feel equal to cutting the plastic myself. I assume I can have it done. How do I give the dealer or carpenter the exact dimensions of the space to be covered, since it is very irregular? Would it do to make a cardboard cutout, a kind of template, and then have it cut to that size?

A. — Yes, that is one way to handle it. But first select the company or person who is to do it, then ask how it is to be handled. In most cases, it will be easier for the installer to come to your house and make his own template or use his own method. In that way, he will not have to rely on a cutout made by somebody else. It also will be his responsibility to get it correct.

Q. — We want to turn a large closet into a cedar closet. The walls and the ceiling already are wood. Will it be all right merely to nail cedar planks to them?

A. — Yes. You are fortunate the walls and ceiling are made of wood, since it simplifies the carpentry work. Go to a lumber yard armed with the exact measurements of the closet. Most of them sell convenient packages of cedar planking put

together exactly for such a conversion.

Q. — We moved into a house with untreated shingles on the outside. We are debating whether to use paint, varnish or a clear finish on them. What's your opinion?

A. — Use paint or some kind of opaque or transparent stain or even a penetrating oil or water repellent liquid, but avoid varnish. It has to be renewed too often when exposed to the elements.

Q. — We had our house painted professionally. The painter applied only a single coat. We felt it should have more than one coat, but he said one coat would last for six or seven years. Is he right and should we have insisted on a second coat?

A. — Under the right conditions, one coat often is enough. No way to tell from here what the condition of the old surface was and how well it was prepared, prime factors in the life expectancy of paint. The time to determine how many coats should be applied was when you made the deal, not after the paint was applied.

Q. — I have recently taken up wood finishing. In reading about it in various publications, I sometimes find the term "wiping" stain and sometimes "penetrating" stain. Can

you advise me what is the difference between them and which is better?

A. — There is no difference. They are one and the same. It is the type of stain that is applied to the wood and then wiped off. To some degree, the tone of the stain is controlled by the length of time it is left on the wood before being wiped. The longer it stays on, the darker the stain. But there are other ways to lighten and darken a stain, including the amount of thinner mixed into it. Different woods absorb stain differently, so always test it first on an inconspicuous part of the furniture.

Q. — I have recently started to use what is called wet-or-dry sandpaper. I find using it with water smooths the finish very well. However, I have used this only on varnish and lacquer finishes. I now intend to finish a piece of furniture with shellac, but I wonder whether it is OK to use wet sandpaper with it?

A. — Don't. Shellac and water do not get along with each other. You can try the sandpaper with oil, but the cutting or smoothing action is much slower.

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Spruce up winter decor

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Falling leaves and shorter days signal that winter is on the way, and it's time to start warming up your home's decor. Some ways to warm a room decoratively include adding texture in the form of soft floor coverings and patterned, fuzzy fabrics; adding warmer colors in the red and gold families; and increasing the number of decorative accessories on display.

Carpeting is a natural choice to take the chill out of a room. Its sound absorbency is another attractive feature.

"Many people prefer the neutrality of a beige carpet," says Mike West, president of the International Carpet and Upholstery Institute.

You can choose a neutral shade but then warm it up by placing a small area rug in a bright color at a strategic location, he adds — for example, at the entrance to a room or beneath a coffee table.

Wall-to-wall carpet in a neutral tone is an excellent background for interesting area rugs, such as Oriental rugs, Indian dhurries or contemporary designs, all of which are currently enjoying popularity across the country.

Colors from the red end of the light spectrum can have the effect of apparently raising the temperature of a room. They also render it more cheerful and inviting, says Polly Guerin, director of the Color Collective Council of America.

Colors such as rose, red, orange, golden yellow and terra cotta make space seem cozier. Which hue you select depends on how much sun a room gets and its size.

If a room is small or exposed to lots of sunlight, control the level of brightness by opting for muted versions of the bright colors, she suggests.

Add intimacy to a room with wood paneling or wallpaper by using a pattern such as a textured tweed. Wallpaper with painted or ceramic tile borders can project charm while making larger rooms appear more cozy and intimate.

If a room has a high ceiling, you can paint it in a deep jewel tone or cover it in patterned wallpaper to create an air of intimacy and to visually bring the ceiling down. Paint the walls a paler hue of the same color used on the ceiling. Another way of bringing a too-high ceiling down is to install real or make-believe beams, suggests interior designer Janet Carter.

Besides floors and walls, windows can also be given a new look to add decorative and actual warmth. Plush draperies and curtains keep out winter chills and provide a color accent during the winter's darkest days, says Guerin.

She suggests choosing from among velvet, brocade patterns, tweed fabrics and printed cottons, depending on personal taste and room decor. All of these choices work well in lending warmth to a room.

"Solid-colored draperies over a sheer muslin curtain give a cozy look. Simply remove the drapes next spring to reveal the refreshing, airy curtain beneath," added Guerin.

Winter is a good time to enjoy the clutter of family photos, souvenirs from trips and other memorabilia, she said.

Her opinion was seconded by Bette Rosenberg, home fashions director for Spiegel. In winter, people want to be surrounded and comforted by the things they love. A cozy, romantic home in winter can be achieved in several ways, added Rosenberg.

For example, you could augment the soft furnishings in the room by adding throw pillows to bed and upholstered furniture, and by placing another layer of fabric at the win-

dows. Some do-it-yourself ideas from Rosenberg include the following:

— Toss lace-trimmed or needlepointed pillows on a sofa or bed, mixing shapes, sizes and patterns.

— Create a haven of your bed by installing a canopy of fabric. You can use sheets, draperies or lace panels for the fabric and hang them at the head of the bed from rods mounted to the wall behind the headboard.

— To soften a window, use ready-made lace or embroidered sheer underpanels. Create a valance by pinning up a table runner or hanging your fabric sheeting through a ten-

sion rod and tying it back with cord.

Rosenberg says Victorian accessories such as lace, potpourri, decorative boxes and fringed lamp shades are returning to fashion for the personal warmth they add to a room. Old letters, needlepointed pillows and hand-crocheted trim on bed linens are also seen more often.

Place trinkets you've collected from storage or purchased into "tablescapes" of personal mementos in which dried flowers, jewelry and photos are the finishing touches, she suggested.



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Older homes have water problems

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The older your house is, the more likely you have been or are being bothered by an assortment of plumbing noises.

Most common of these noises is what is known as water hammer. Its name accurately describes the kind of noise it is. The sound resembles somebody hitting one of your pipes with a hammer.

Water hammer occurs most often when a faucet or valve is shut off quickly. You can prevent the noise most of the time by turning off the faucet or valve slowly. But, since this is a condition which can be annoying as well as potentially harmful to your plumbing system, it should be corrected as soon as possible. New homes — and some old homes — have what are called air chambers. An air chamber is installed on a length of pipe leading to a fixture. Its purpose is to act as a shock absorber and thus prevent the noise and vibration you hear. When there is water hammer in your house, it is a signal that some air chambers are needed or one or more of those already in place are filled with water instead of air and require draining. This can be done by draining the entire system, first turning on the faucet at the lowest point in the house, then all the others. Generally, you will need a plumber to check the chambers or install chambers if the drainage procedure fails to halt the noise.

Occasionally, the noise is the result of a water pipe that has come loose from its fastening. Check as much of the line as you can to see whether any pipe is not securely fastened. If it isn't, common sense will tell you to refasten it or obtain a similar fastener for one that is broken. Pipes are fastened to beams and other things by clamps or hangers of some sort.

Sometimes the noise will take place only at the faucet that is being used and is a kind of chatter. Check the washer in the same manner you would do if the faucet stem required a new washer. A chewed-up washer often produces a chattering sound. Replacement of the washer will eliminate the noise if that truly was the cause.

When excessive water pressure is the culprit, a pressure-reducing valve is needed. If a rumbling noise takes place when the hot water is turned on, it may be the water is too hot. Lower the temperature by 10 degrees or so. There are other reasons why you might get noises when the hot water is running, but these usually require a professional to make the decision as to what they are and how they can be corrected.

The next time your family is all together, have the most knowledgeable member show everybody where the valves are located and what they control.

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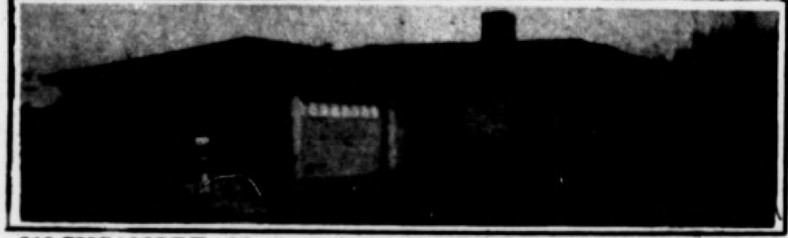
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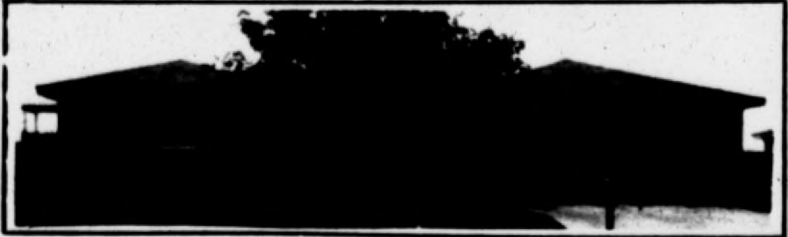
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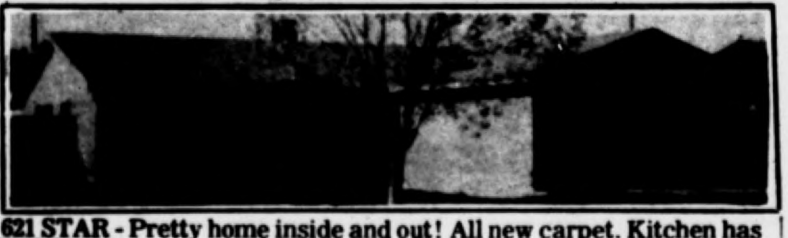
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Lifestyles

Schwertner, Womack wedding vows exchanged in Amarillo

Eileen Catherine Schwertner of Amarillo and Lester John Womack of Dimmitt exchanged wedding vows during an afternoon ceremony Saturday in St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church in Amarillo.

Officiating for the marriage was Monsignor Joseph Tash of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Oskar and Lorine Schwertner of 507 Ave. J and the bridegroom is the son of John and Margaret Womack of Dimmitt.

The church altar was flanked by two spiral tree candelabra with greenery vined through the base and enhanced by ribbon bows. Floral arrangements of pink roses, white daisies and baby's breath in white wicker baskets were placed in front of each lectern.

Serving as Eucharistic Ministers were the bride's uncles, Leon Schilling of Bovina and Donald Schilling of Dimmitt, as well as Allison Cameron of Borger.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Lori Schwertner of Amarillo, and best man was Bill Glidewell of Dimmitt.

Bridesmaids included the groom's sister, Reta McDaniel of Dimmitt; and the bride's sisters, Christy Schwertner of Hereford, Roxann Schwertner of Dumas and Connie Wilson of Plano.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother-in-law, Stanley McDaniel of Dimmitt; the groom's brother, Jess Womack of Amarillo; the bride's brother, Dale Schwertner of Hereford; and the bride's brother-in-law, Jimmy Wilson of Plano.

Guests were escorted by the bride's cousins, Lee Schilling of Dimmitt and Kent Schilling of Slaton, who also lit candles; and Dale Albracht of Lubbock and Marvin Hartman of Umbarger.

The bride's niece, Monica Wilson, daughter of Jimmy and Connie Wilson, was flower girl and ring bearer was the groom's nephew, Colby McDaniel, son of Stanley and Reta McDaniel of Dimmitt.

Acolytes were the groom's nephews, Staci and Shad McDaniel, also sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McDaniel.

Featured vocalists were the bride's sisters, Lori Schwertner of Amarillo, and Connie Wilson of Plano. Organist was the bride's cousin, Clarice Andrews of Slaton, and playing the trumpet was Lisa Rice of Lubbock. Musical selections included "Greatest Gift", "Love Song", "I Have Loved You", "Trumpet Voluntary", "Wedding Prayer", "On Eagles' Wings" and "Symphonies and Fanfares."

Presented in marriage by her parents, the bride chose a white wedding gown of silk taffeta. It featured a Sabrina neckline with borderwork of lace extending across the shoulders. The close-fitting bodice was enhanced with bead work on lace and came to a princess-style pointed waistline. The bishop sleeves were dotted with hundreds of pearls and shaped to a pointed, fitted sleeve with Italian borderwork on satin. The skirt was full and flowing with scattered leaf work designs on the front. The Queen's court cathedral-length train was accented by scattered leaf work designs and a pleated ruffle that spanned the entire edge of the scalloped train.

As a headpiece, the bride chose a picture hat which was encrusted entirely with pearl clusters and jewels on Alençon lace. The upturned brim of the hat was adorned with silk

flowers and pearl sprays.

The bride carried a bouquet consisting of white and pink roses accented with pearls and lace ribbons. To complete her ensemble, she carried a gold rosary given by her parents to her grandparents on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The attendants' dresses of pink taffeta and white floral iridescent lace

were made by the bride's mother. Each dress was fashioned with a bodice forming a scooped neckline and enhanced by floral design iridescent lace over pink taffeta. The puffed sleeves were fashioned from the white iridescent lace and elasticized at the elbow. The waistline was gathered and covered by a taffeta cummerbund which came to a close with a picture bow at the back of the

dress. The formal-length skirt was scalloped on the edge with bows at the top of each scallop.

They carried white lace fans decorated by pink roses with ribbon bows and lace streamers.

The flower girl wore a pink taffeta and white iridescent street-length dress made by her mother, Connie Wilson, and fashioned similar to that of the bridesmaids' gowns. The dress was styled with a ruffled edge below scallops accented by bows and the remainder of the dress was patterned after attendants' dresses. She carried a white wicker basket overflowing with pink wild roses, white daisies and baby's breath. The basket, which was part of a floral arrangement, was given by the groom to the bride on her birthday.

Susie Cluck of Hart invited guests to register at the reception, dinner and dance held in the church hall following the Mass.

Serving the bride's cake were the bride's cousins, Donna Reinart of Dimmitt and Brenda Taylor of Farwell. Punch was poured by Angela Schilling of Friona, the bride's cousin.

The groom's cake was served by the bride's cousins, Wanda Jones of Anton and Jennifer Rohmfeld of San Angelo.

The bride's tiered spice cake had heart-shaped cakes surrounding the bottom layer. The tiers were joined by swan-designed columns. A rope design of white icing scalloped each tier and was topped by pink sugar bells at each peak. The cake top symbolized the unity of the couple by the

dual wedding rings and doves covered by arches of white silk flowers.

The groom's German chocolate cake, made by the bride's sister, Lori Schwertner, depicted a farm scene.

Others assisting at the reception included Pam Downey, Celeste Roberts and Veronica Shaw, all of Amarillo, and Sylvia Cruz-Solano of Temple, JoAnn Jesko of Hereford, Mary Cluck of Hart, Cheryl Glidewell of Dimmitt and Joyce Schwertner of Slaton.

Leaving on a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico, the bride wore a rose-colored skirt and a coordinating floral design blouse made by her mother.

The couple will make their home at Route 2, P.O. Box 10, Dimmitt.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School and Texas State Technical Institute and has worked eight years for Western National Life Insurance.

The groom graduated from Dimmitt High School and is presently engaged in farming near Dimmitt.

Wedding guests represented Hereford, Slaton, San Angelo, Ballinger, Snyder, San Antonio, Plano, Richardson, Kansas, Louisiana and Arkansas.

The Louisiana Purchase was divided in 1804 into the Territory of Orleans and the District of Louisiana.



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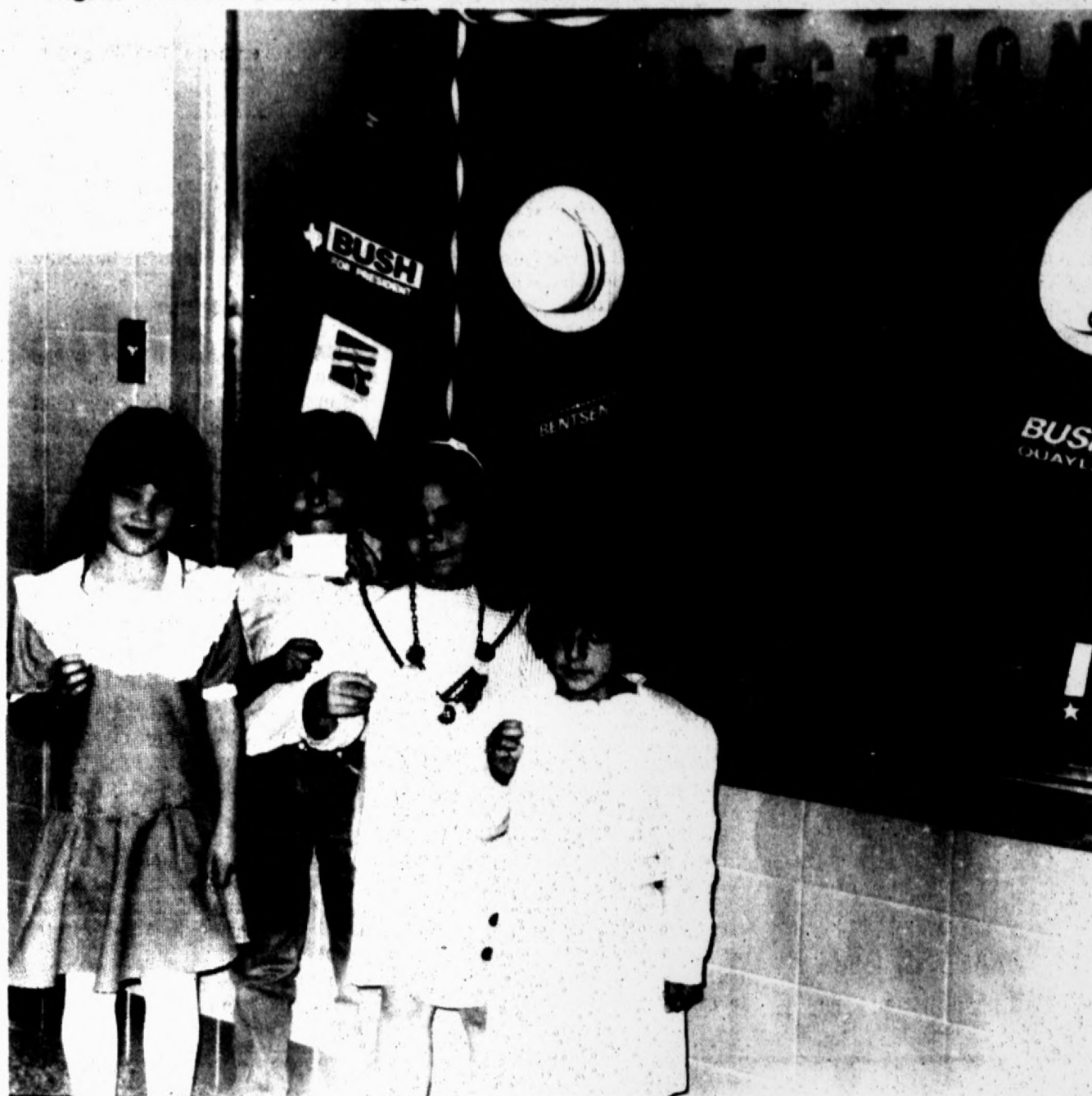
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Young voters

Aikman Elementary School has kept close tabs on 1988 election issues and will cast their ballots at the school Tuesday while their parents go to the polls elsewhere. The school's main bulletin board, created by teacher Linda Baird, displays election memorabilia. One representative from each of the school's first grade classes was on hand to show off their voter registration cards that they must present during Tuesday's election. Michelle Bixler, John Paul Cardenas, Bobbie Jo Brethour, and Anna Hill, top photo from left, show off their cards as do Geneva Mendez, Dominick Guerrero, Sindy Pando, and Stephanie Burleson, from left in bottom photo. Preliminary polls taken of the school's youngsters show the vote almost evenly divided between Bush and Dukakis.



Wombles to be honored at reception

In observance of their 40th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Benny L. Womble will be honored at a reception from 2:45-3:30 p.m. today in Kinsey Parlor of First Baptist Church.

Stiert of Hereford and Gay Robertson of Appleton, Wisc.

The son of a pioneer family, Benny LeGrand Womble married Lora Joan Brashear in Corpus Christi on Nov. 7, 1948. After their marriage,

they lived east of Hereford until 1967 when they moved to town.

The Wombles are very active in the community and are members of First Baptist Church. They have four grandchildren.



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Decorative baskets topic of program

Karen Flood presented a program on how to make decorative baskets when members of Wyche Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Audrey Rusher with Clara Trowbridge serving as co-hostess.

Flood explained to members how

Transportation to polls available

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4818 will provide transportation to the election polls Tuesday.

Arrangements for transportation may be made by calling 364-6855.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held Nov. 7 with the meeting time rescheduled. The supper will commence at 6 p.m. with the meeting following at 7 p.m. According to Auxiliary president Marta Williams, District 13 president Anita Vardell will be present at that meeting. Everyone is urged to attend.

to measure for a basket lid and how to line the inside as well as making suggestions for decorations.

President Rusher conducted the business session and Trowbridge gave the opening exercise entitled "I Need To Lose Some Weight." Club members repeated the T.E.H.A. prayer and recited the Pledge of Allegiance to the United States and Texas flags. Roll call was answered by members giving a suggestion on raising children.

The nominating committee submitted the following names for 1989 officers: president, Audrey Rusher; vice president, Louise Packard; secretary, Brenda Rusher;

treasurer, Correen Odom; reporter, Trowbridge; and council delegate, Marcie Ginn.

Packard gave the council report saying that a luncheon was held for club members and delegates that had attended the state convention.

The next meeting was planned at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in the home of Carol Odom.

Members in attendance included Virgie Duncan, Louise Axe, Argen Draper, Ginn, Camelia Jones, Correen Odom, Pet Ott, Packard, Brenda Rusher, Audrey Rusher and Trowbridge. Recognized as special guests were Dee Sturges, Celia Villarreal and Brandy Rusher.

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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your response to the woman who was sexually molested by her physician missed the mark.

The law is unclear about this, especially when the physician claims his patient consented. Only five states have laws that cover this. Unfortunately, county medical societies are not an effective recourse in most cases.

I am a professional woman with a Ph.D. in psychology. I was the victim of a therapist who convinced me that I would never be well unless I learned to respond sexually. This occurred after I had been seeing him for several months and trusted him completely. Although it happened six years ago, I am still struggling to overcome the guilt and lack of trust.

As a professional, I am trying to learn more about why this happened, how I might have prevented it, and what recourse is available to victims such as myself.

Key points are: (1) Sexual contact is never a legitimate form of treatment. It invariably hurts the patient although she may not be aware of it for some time.

(2) Eighty to 90 percent of the offending therapists are repeat offenders.

(3) Only 1 percent to 4 percent of victims take action against their

therapists.

(4) Sexual relationships between therapists and their patients are never the fault of the patient. There should be no self-blame or shame.

If you are sexually exploited by a physician or a therapist you should file a complaint with the state licensing board, which has the power to suspend or revoke licenses.

Counseling has enabled me to live a fulfilled life despite that shattering experience. I urge every woman who is being exploited as I was to get out of the relationship at once and follow the instructions outlined in this letter.—Getting Well in Pa

DEAR PA.: Thank you for a splendid contribution to this space. My answer more than "missed the mark." It was a real turkey. I appreciate your help.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: How I wish my 14-year-old son could have read our column about suicide. It appeared too late for him. He killed himself Feb. 16, three days before his 15th birthday.

The sorrow he has left behind is unbearable. The loss is overwhelming. I hope your letter will save some mother, father, brother or sister the devastation we are suffering.

Send these kids who are thinking of

killing themselves to a suicide support group meeting if they need proof of what their death will do to the people they leave behind. The best way to describe it is "a living hell."—Grieving Mother

DEAR MOTHER: I hope every person (young or old) who has fleeting thoughts of suicide will read your letter a second time. If they but knew the unending pain they would cause by such an act, they probably would not do it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell "Arkansas Lady" whose husband gives his dog more affection than he gives her, to try this: When your husband sits down in front of the TV, jump in his lap, lick his face and wag your tail.

If that doesn't get results, go ahead and bite him—assuming, of course, that you have had all your shots.—Perry M. (Oakland Tribune Reader)

DEAR PERRY: Thanks for a dog-gone good suggestion. For those who think that advice is just funny, think again. Many a truth is spoken in jest.

Brazil declared its independence from Portugal in 1822.



Sandwiches galore

Mrs. Jackson's sixth graders at Bluebonnet Elementary School commemorated Thursday as John Montague's birthdate in 1718 in England. The fourth Earl of Sandwich, Montague became famous with his culinary creation of meat stuffed between bread slices. The local event was held as November is recognized as Creative Child Month. Parents served the sandwiches to the youngsters following the judging of the smallest sandwich, the sandwich with the most ingredients, and sandwiches of the strangest combination, best looking, and spiciest varieties.



Scholarship given

Mindy Rowton of Hereford received a Jess H. Jones and Mary Gibbs Jones Scholarship from Hardin-Simmons University. The scholarship is awarded to young men and women of outstanding ability who maintain a 3.00 grade point average.



Echo Farms Dairy Co. of New York introduced the milk bottle in 1879.

Curator of art speaks to Bay View members

Bay View Study Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Earnest Langley. Mrs. J.A. Burran called the meeting to order and introduced her guest, Imogene Zinck.

Bonnie Futrell announced that the P.E.O. Ladies are selling Christmas wreaths, holly and garlands again this year and she would take orders from the members.

Burran introduced the guest speaker, Michael Grauer, Curator of Art at the Panhandle Plains Museum. Grauer talked about the painting, "Portrait of Mrs. Anne Hogarth," that is a part of the museum's collection. This portrait of his mother, done by William Hogarth, an English painter and engraver of the 1700's, was given to the museum along with other works from the collection of James G. Hamlin of Farwell.

Using a slide presentation and detailing information gleaned while authenticating and tracing the origins of the work, Grauer showed how the Panhandle Plains Conservation Center had cleaned and repaired the 1735 portrait. While completing this work, it was discovered that in the early 1900's the face and one hand of the woman had been painted over. This later work was removed.

Grauer stressed that the work of cleaning and repairing was necessary, but it was a small part in preserving the portrait for future generations to enjoy.

Langley and Grauer then spoke about groundwork being done to start a new collection geared toward Texas artists. A recent acquisition is a work by Hermann Lungkwitz, Langley's great-grandfather. Lungkwitz migrated from Germany to the Texas hill country and is the premier Texas artist that will be the beginning focal point of the collection.

In closing, Grauer spoke of his recent trip to Europe, including visits to Paris, Antwerp, Germany and Rome to do research for his Master's thesis on Frank Reaugh, an American artist. Langley served refreshments to 14 members and the two guests.



Theodore Roosevelt was the first U.S. president to ride in an automobile.

November 10th, 11th, & 12th have been declared

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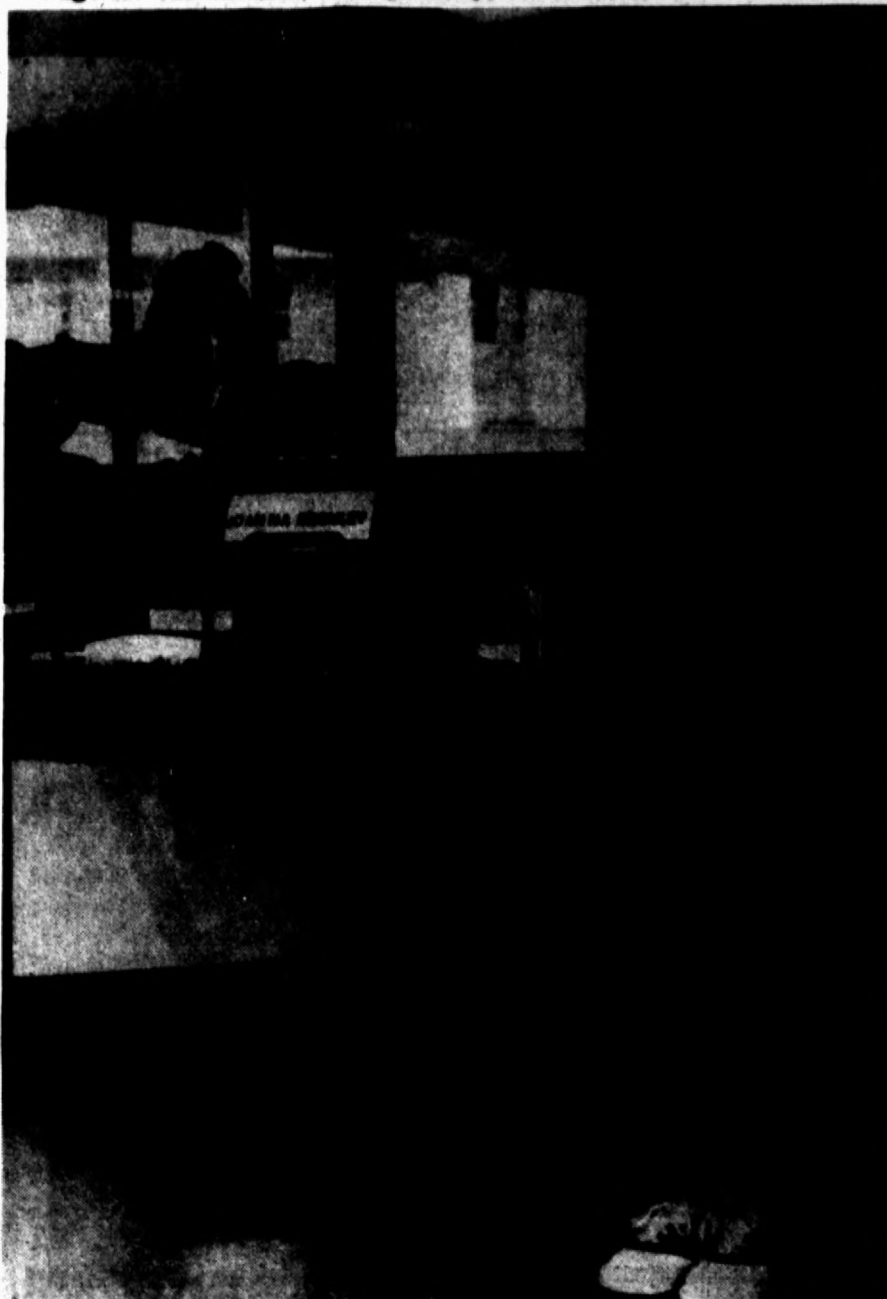
Christmas Carousel

If you're at a loss for Christmas Gift ideas we invite you to attend the Christmas Carousel and the Carousel Style Show Saturday 11 a.m. at the Community Ballroom. Also browse through our Holiday Gift Booth!

- FREE - (While Supply lasts at the Carousel) Toy Puppy with each purchase of Isotoner Slippers	Carousel Special Vera Bradley Travel Accessories 25% OFF Quilted Tote Bags Glasses Cases Jewelry Caddies Cosmetic Bags	Plus Special Purchases for the Holidays • X-mas Socks • Christmas Jewelry • Musical Pins • X-mas Jog Suits • Holiday Sweaters
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Children's displayer

Joanna Brumley, 10-year-old daughter of Mike and Janice Brumley, has been chosen as the children's displayer for November at the Deaf Smith County Library. Joanna, who is a student at Walcott School, is exhibiting her collection of homemade candles. She made the candles using an instruction book from the library.

Dr. Trotter to speak

Dr. Clifford Trotter will be the keynote speaker during the 23rd Founder's Dinner benefitting King's Manor Methodist Home at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lamar Room of the home.

Also, speaking will be Jim Conkwright, director of development of the Manor. Special entertainment will be provided by Susan Merrick.

Any person 21 years of age who attends the annual founder's program at King's Manor or who signs an application for membership with any gift of \$25 or more, shall be a

member of Founders. Membership is held under one of the following ways: memorial founder, \$10,000 and over; life membership, \$1,000 and over; sustaining membership, \$25 and over; and annual membership, \$25.

King's Manor Founders is a support arm for King's Manor, working through and with the department of development, providing strength which ensures the security and the quality of care for Manor residents.

Nevada legalized gambling in 1931.

Symphony Guild to sponsor competition

The Amarillo Symphony guild announces its sponsorship of the Amarillo Symphony Guild Young Performers' Competition to be held each year beginning April 8, 1989.

The goals of the competition include: to develop the talent of young musicians through competition; to afford musicians the opportunity to improve their performance skills; to reward exceptional talent through recognition and a prize; to build for

the future symphony audiences by heightening awareness of music appreciation; and to increase the visibility of the Amarillo Symphony Guild's role in education and development of young musicians.

The annual competition will be open to musicians throughout the Panhandle area up through the age of high school graduation, and will be held in the Fine Arts Building at Amarillo College.

Take prescription drugs correctly to avoid problems

Modern prescription drugs help fight infection, speed recovery, control disorders, and much more. But if not taken correctly, prescription drugs can be ineffective at the least and life-threatening at the worst.

The Texas Medical Association has the following tips to help you get the best and safest results from any medicine you take.

Make sure you understand.
-how and when to take the drug,
-how much to take,
-if you need refills,
-any possible side effects of the medicine, and
-how to store it.

Also, you always should tell your doctor if you are taking other medicine (even non-prescription drugs) or if you are, or think you may be, pregnant at the time the medicine is prescribed.

Take notes as you and your doctor

discuss the drug and instructions. Call your doctor if you have any questions later as to what you are to do. Finally, always follow your doctor's directions.

The Texas Medical Association is a professional organization with more than 28,000 physician and medical student members. It is located in Austin and has 116 component county medical societies around the state.

CLEAN THAT HUMIDIFIER

DENVER (AP) — Drink lots of water to hydrate yourself this winter rather than relying on a humidifier to do the job, says Margie Kessler of the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine.

Kessler says humidifiers that are not properly cleaned can cause bacteria and fungi to spread through the home or office.

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Q. Does my vision grow weaker after 50?



A. Your vision will not necessarily grow weaker, but it will change. By 50 you probably have reading glasses for close work, but you may notice that they are no longer strong enough to see comfortably and clearly. Additional loss of focusing ability is probably responsible for the unclear close vision. A change of glasses, after a thorough eye examination, will remedy that visual problem.

Checking the health of your eyes should be an integral part of any examination. People over 50 are more prone to developing cataracts (clouding of the lenses of the eye) and glaucoma (an increase of fluid pressure in the eye). Both conditions are correctable, but correction is most effective when the conditions are detected and treated promptly.

Sometimes, as we grow older, we need more light to see efficiently. You will notice that change yourself, but tell your optometrist about it at your next examination.

With common sense care, and regular examinations, your vision can be preserved.

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3. Paste your coupons in each folder. When you check out, present one filled folder for each Special you select
4. Check your coupons to see if you are an Instant Winner!

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 SCOTT PAPER TOWEL 1 BIG ROLL	 PARKAY MARGARINE 1 LB. QUARTERS	 CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 2 x 8 OZ. CANS
 SHUR FINE PLAIN/WAVES/BBQ POTATO CHIPS 7 OZ.	 AFFILIATED Shoppers Choice COUPON	 VAN CAMP'S PORK AND BEANS 16 OZ.
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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM LAMONT DYER II

Watch Point Encouraging drug use?

(Information by We Are The Caring Helpers)

HOW TO ENCOURAGE YOUR CHILD TO USE DRUGS

1. Never eat together as a family.
2. Never have family traditions which occur weekly, monthly or annually that your children can look forward to.
3. Never listen to your children talk at them but not with them.
4. Never let your children experience cold, fatigue, adventure, injury, risk, challenge, experimentation, failure, frustration, discouragement, etc.
5. Convince your children of the dangers of drugs while you drink alcohol and smoke cigarettes.
6. Never give your children any spiritual training, but emphasize the ritual of religion, the outward appearance, and the letter of the law.
7. When confronted with the choice of either spending your time or money on a material pursuit or on a family activity, always choose the material object.
8. Continually tell others in front of the child what great things your "little boy & little girl are doing"—always expect him or her to win.
9. Show your children that you disregard the "minor" laws of the land or of your church because of "expediency" or because "no one will know."
10. Never correct your children appropriately, but uphold them before the law, school, church, and friends as "not my little boy."

11. Undermine the role of the father in the home—never have the father's influence in the home—stay together for the sake of the children—or better yet get a divorce.
 12. Go to the medicine cabinet for relief continually.
 13. Always pick up after him—never let him take any responsibility.
 14. Always olve his problems—make his decisions.
- If you have any questions or concerns, you may call Hereford High School and ask to speak to a WATCH Team member. You do not have to give you name, and anything that is said will be held in confidence.
- Reminder: Afternoon Teen Support Group - Homecoming livingroom each Thursday afternoon-3:45 p.m.
- SOS-Teen Support group for those wanting to help with a drug and/or alcohol problem—each Monday night-7 p.m. Homemaking living room-H.H.S.
- Parents Against Drugs-Adult support group-second Tuesday of every month in the Community center lounge at 7:30 p.m. Next meeting is Sept. 13.



The ancient Greeks believed that drinking from certain springs or wells would give them prophetic powers.

Former resident weds recently in Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. William Lamont Dyer II are at home in Chula Vista, Calif. following their marriage Oct. 22 in the chapel of First United Methodist Church in Pampa. Dr. Max Browning of the church officiated for the couple.

The bride, the former Amy Denise Lewis of Hereford, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lewis of Pampa and the bridegroom, who had resided in San Diego, Calif., is the son of William Lamont Dyer of Newot-Richey, Fla. and Charlotte Dyer of Greeneville, Tenn.

The church was decorated with mauve and burgundy silk flowers and candles, and a display of courtship mementos were placed on a table in the church parlor.

Janna Hogan of Pampa served the bride as maid of honor and best man was Steve Coneway of Hereford. Guests were escorted by the bride's nephew, Bryan Landry of Pampa.

"Longer" and "Surely the Presence of the Lord" were played by guitarist, Brian Hogan of Abilene, and pianist, Mrs. Roy Benson of Borger, the bride's sister. Robin

Roth of Hereford read a poem.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white polyester Jacquard dress designed with a princess bodice with a scoop neckline in front and which crossed to a V-shape in the back. It also featured puffed sleeves and delicate seed pearl trimming.

Her shoulder-length veil of bridal illusion was attached at the back of a circle of flowers headpiece. She carried burgundy silk roses accented with baby's breath.

Pam Bagley and Kelly Tucker, both of Pampa, invited guests to register at the reception held in the church parsonage.

Cake was served by Jean Jones and Beth Karr, both of Pampa, and punch and coffee were poured by Rochelle Lacy, also of Pampa. Others in the houseparty included members of the Aldersgate Sunday School Class.

The bride wore a bone embroidered linen, two-piece ensemble with bone accessories when she and her husband left for a wedding trip to San Diego.

The bride, a graduate of Pampa

High School and West Texas State University, taught school a year in Wellington and two years in Hereford.

The groom has served eight years in the United States Marine Corps and two years in the United States Navy.

Wedding guests from Hereford included Mr. and Mrs. Steve Coneway and Robin Roth. Family members present were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. W.C. Lewis of Wellington; the bride's great-uncle and great-aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Carter, also of Wellington; the bride's sisters, Mrs. Jim Cole of Rialto, Calif.; and the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Benson of Borger. Other towns represented were Dumas, Wheeler and Fort Smith, Ark.

Sorority chapter honors White with bridal shower

Melinda White, bride-elect of Gary Whitfill, was feted with a bridal shower Tuesday night following a meeting of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Refreshments of strawberry cake, strawberry-banana punch, mints, and assorted nuts were served to the honoree and chapter members. The couple has set Nov. 17 as their wedding date.

The bridal shower was held at Park Avenue Florist and followed the chapter's meeting. The meetings program was presented by Terry Sparks, florist, who demonstrated various types of flower arranging while pointing out different styles.

The meeting was called to order by Peggy Hyer, president. Secret sisters were thanked by Linda Arellano, Pene Coplen, Denise Haflinger, Barbara Cochran, Gaye Reilly, Sharon Bodner, Susan Cardinal, and White.

A thank you note from Ouida

Halbert of Ouida's was read aloud as she thanked the chapter for allowing her to participate in the Sept. 27 fall benefit style show. Service committee chairman Susan Cardinal reported that a donation to Hereford Satellite Center would be made soon using proceeds from the aluminum can sale.

Program chairman Marge Bell said that rituals will be held Nov. 15. Social committee member Denise Haflinger reminded members that a progressive dinner for couples is set for Saturday, Nov. 19. Four homes will be featured for the event.

It was noted that the Oct. 29 Halloween murder mystery held for members and spouses at Haflinger's home was a success.

Members present included Hyer, Arellano, Coplen, Haflinger, Cochran, Reilly, Bodner, Cardinal, Bell, White, Holly Bixler, Susan Shaw, and Carol Kelley.

Arts, Crafts festival set

The Littlefield Young Homemakers are sponsoring their 6th annual Littlefield Arts and Crafts Festival on Saturday, November 12, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Lamb County Agricultural and Community Center which is located on Highway 385 and 17th Street.

The 49 booths will be filled with an array of items which will include country decorator items, ceramics, dolls, wooden toys, oil painting, jewelry and baskets. Decorated sweatshirts, wreaths, clocks and many other items will also be featured.

The admission fee of \$1 will be charged. This money will be used by the Littlefield Young Homemakers in their adult education programs and for community and charity work.

Homemade items will be available in the concession stand. Breakfast items will be served and charcoal hamburgers will be featured for

lunch. Coffee, tea, soft drinks, brownies and other snacks will be available throughout the day.

The Littlefield Young Homemakers wish to extend a hearty welcome to everyone interested in attending. For further information, contact Loretta Benton, Route 1, Box 45, Littlefield, Tx. 79339 or phone (806)385-4805.

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Noted playwright William Saroyan was born here in 1908. He often identified with the poor.

He was once quoted as saying, "Betting on horse races gives the playwright the contempt for money which money must have in order to go about writing plays in a free, proud, indifferent and sensible manner." Saroyan died in 1981.

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Counting tickets

Toujours Amis Study Club members (from left) Sarah Lawson and Lori Hall, count tickets for the club's Annual Benefit Bridge Tournament scheduled at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Hereford Community Center. Tickets are priced at \$5 per person and may be purchased from any study club member or at the door. Refreshments will be provided and prizes awarded. Savings bonds will be given to high and low scores and a card table and chairs will be awarded as the grand prize. Proceeds from the fundraiser will be used to award a scholarship to a 1989 Hereford High School senior.

Officers elected, new member welcomed at meeting

New officers were elected when members of Draper Extension Homemakers Club met recently for a luncheon and business meeting with President Carmen Rickman presiding.

Serving as president for the new club year will be Carmen Rickman; vice president, Sherrie Blackwell; secretary-reporter, Tonie Vaughn; and council delegate and treasurer, Johnnie Messer. Also, during the business session, Mary Beth Messer was welcomed as a new club member.

Beverly Harder, Deaf Smith County extension agent, presented a program on how to diminish holiday stress by using the 4-H motto and pledge as examples. Before the conclusion of her program, she displayed various crafts and how to use them.

Following the reciting of the T.E.H.A. prayer, visitors, Dora Barnett and Harder, were welcomed. Roll call was answered with "a tradition I've started" and minutes were read and approved by Vaughn, secretary.

A report was heard from Rickman, and Johnnie Messer gave the council and treasurer reports. Members also discussed plans for the club's project.

Mary Beth Messer won the door prize and members present included



The first bowling tournament for women was held in St. Louis, Missouri in 1917.

Rickman, Blackwell, Vaughn, Mary Beth Messer and Johnnie Messer.

The next meeting is scheduled Dec. 15 in the home of Johnnie Messer.

Chapter to participate in bazaar

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met for its regular meeting on Thursday, Oct. 20 at the SPS Reddy Room.

Thank you's were extended to secret sisters from Camille Beville and Marrie Leverett.

Members discussed the upcoming stuffed potato sale in which the club will participate during the Westway Extension Club Bazaar on Nov. 12. Work assignments were made for the sale.

Committee assignments were also made for the Valentine Ball, Founder's Day and the annual Silent Auction. Members were asked to contact City Council president Marge Bell if they will be unable to serve in the assigned capacity. Dona Hendrickson reminded members that AIM will host fall rituals on Nov. 15. It was decided to ask Beckie Fry to cater the food for rituals.

Ruby Lee was unanimously accepted back into the sorority as an active member after being a member-at-large.

Members present at the meeting were Hendrickson, Wanda Huseman, Kathie Kerr, Marrie Leverett, Gay MacLaskey, Dee Ann Matthews, Jaime Neeper, and Ruby Lee.

Neeley honored at Make It Yourself With Wool Contest

A Hereford woman was among the winners selected in the Oct. 22 District 1 Make It Yourself With Wool Contest held in Plainview at Wayland Baptist University.

Gail Neeley was named second runner-up in the adult division of the annual competition. Her skirt and jacket ensemble, which she made out

of 100 percent wool, was composed of fabric purchased from Sew and Tell of Hereford. Pat Lawson of ETCetera was commended for providing the description of the garments.

Seventeen participants competed in this contest sponsored by the American Sheep Producers Council,

the Women's Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, and the Plainview Chamber of Commerce Convention and Tourism Committee.

Winners who will advance to state competition in College Station Dec. 3 include: Mary Williams of Hale Center, preteen division; Becky Reed of Pampa, teen; Alea Reed of Lubbock, senior; and Dianne Lehman of Vernon, adult.

Nicki Logan, Plainview Daily

Herald Lifestyles editor, narrated the fashion show. Goodie bags were given to each contestant and included wool fabric, sewing notions, etc. Refreshments were provided by Petersburg 4-H Club food nutrition project group; Hale Center 4-H'ers; Patti Shepard and Mary Williams; and Plainview 4-H'er Tami Reese.

It was noted that her next year's Make It Yourself With Wool Contest will be held in Plainview Nov. 18, 1989.

Former resident to speak

Former Hereford resident, Mrs. Russell Pogue, daughter of Jack Roberson, will be the guest speaker at the World Community Day Celebration planned at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of First Christian Church. The theme will be "Every Woman's Ministry".

The public as well as members of Church Women United are encouraged to attend the event. A nursery will be provided.

Imogene Pogue and her husband organized Temple Baptist Church and are currently residing in Valley Mills, Texas. They recently returned from Africa where they served as missionaries.



A pencil equipped with an eraser, the first of its kind, was patented by Hyman L. Lipman of Philadelphia in 1858.



GAIL NEELEY

Military Muster

Pvt. Stephen R. Anderson, son of R. Dale Anderson of 606 S. Eighth St., Vega and Mary H. Anderson of 906 S. Sioux, Hereford, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and

ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1988 graduate of Vega High School.



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Adult displayer

Toni McElroy is the adult displayer for November at the Deaf Smith County Library. She is exhibiting her collection of different nativities from various countries. Also, among her collection which she began 16 years ago, are nativity scenes by local artists, Bill Lyles and Irene Reinart.

Tips suggested for fall, winter driving

The Texas Department of Public Safety reminds motorists that the fall/winter season is upon us and once again it is time to get both the driver and the vehicle in the best possible condition.

Major V.J. Cawthon, Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, Region 5, has the following tips to offer to help make winter driving experience a little safer.

First of all, do not assume that your car's battery will get you through another winter. Battery power goes down in cold weather. Get a charge if you need it or maybe it is time for a new battery. Have the equalization of the brakes checked. A pull to one side can cause a dangerous skid.

Avoid any travel during icy weather unless absolutely necessary. If you must travel,

prepare for a possible emergency. Make sure you have a full tank of gas, check motor oil and transmission fluid levels, keep a shovel, blankets, flares, flashlight, ice scraper and gloves stored in your car. A few candy bars and other small snacks are also handy, in case you become stranded.

Too much speed on slippery roads is the mistake that breeds the most trouble. Adjust your driving habits to fit the weather conditions. Most importantly of all buckle up your safety belts, your safety belts will give you the extra control needed to meet any driving emergency.

Major Cawthon states, "When it's all said and done, safe winter driving is largely the application of common sense and good judgement of some basic driving facts."

Library to sponsor workshop

An Adult Literacy Workshop, sponsored by Deaf Smith County Library and the Texas Panhandle Library System, will be held Nov. 11-12 in the library's Heritage Room.

The workshop, scheduled from 6-10 p.m. Nov. 11 and from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Nov. 12, is designed for people interested in becoming tutors for adults and will be led by qualified personnel from Amarillo andampa.

If interested in participating, call

Rebecca Walls the library, 364-1206, or write to DSC Library, 211 E. Fourth St., Hereford Texas 79045.

Charles I, king of England, Scotland and Ireland, ascended the throne in 1625 upon the death of James I.

Ol' MacDonald's FARM SALE

MONDAY, NOV. 7 thru SATURDAY, NOV. 12

LOCATED: At Wishes, in the Atrium, 426 N. Main, Hereford, Texas, OR immediately north of the Post Office, Hereford, Texas, OR across the street south of the First Baptist Church, Hereford, Texas, OR...well, if you can't figure it out, just ask somebody!

Rather than list individual items, Ol' MacDonald says -

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9:30 am - 6 pm

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.

SOS-Teen NA/AA group, homemaking livingroom at Hereford High School, 7 p.m.

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

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

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 6 p.m.

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

Delta Kappa Gamma Delta Xi, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.

Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' home.

Hospital Auxiliary, hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.

Women's American G.I. Forum, Community Center, 6 p.m.

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

VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

(Election Day)

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, 6 p.m.

Whiteface Booster Club, 7 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7 p.m.

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

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Parents Against Chemical Abuse, Community Center lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Temple, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

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

Teen support group, homemaking livingroom of Hereford High School, 3:45 p.m.

Twenty-third Annual Founder's Dinner for King's Manor Methodist Home, Lamar Room, 7 p.m.

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

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

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

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6 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.

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

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

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

Young Homemakers Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, library, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Beverley Lambert, 7:30 p.m.

Calliopean Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, 7 p.m.

Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

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

Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.

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

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

Adult Literacy Workshop, library Heritage Room, 6-10 p.m.

SATURDAY

Country Christmas Bazaar, Hereford Community Center, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Adult Literacy Workshop, library Heritage Room, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

4-H Club tasting bee, Nazarene Church, noon luncheon.

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.

Arts, crafts festival set

The 8th Annual Festival of Arts and Crafts, sponsored by Wesley United Methodist Church, is planned from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Dec. 3 in the Hereford Community Center.

Booths, limited in number, are currently available. Applications are being screened; booth fee is \$10.

Applications may be obtained by writing Ellen Collins at 801 Miles Ave., Hereford, Texas or by calling 364-0774.

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Christmas Open House

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Television

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **The Making of the President (1964)** NR
 Spectacular World of Guinness Records
 Adam Smith's Money World
 Triple Threat
 NFL Football Doubleheader
 Women's Tennis
 Movie: Scooby Doo and the Reluctant Werewolf
 Lassie
 Street Hawk
 Wish You Were Here
 Silent Sirens
 Internal Medicine Update
 Thomas Road
- 12:05 **Movie: Unconquered** ★★½ A patriotic captain saves a fort from Indian threats. Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard (1947) NR
- 12:30 **Wild Kingdom**
 Watch on Washington
 Texas Country Reporter
 At the Movies
 Heathcliff
 Motor Mania
 Pacific Outdoors
 Creativity
 Orthopedic Surgery Update
 Futbol/Soccer
- 1:00 **New Vaudevillians III (1988)** NR
 Great Escape
 Editors
 Countdown to Quitting
 Wagon Train
 Movie: A Letter to Three Wives Girl writes three wives telling of eloping with one of their husbands. Larry Elkann, Lori Anderson (1985) NR
 Family of Strangers Danny Aiello (1983) NR
 Movie: Cracking Up ★★
 Movie: Legal Eagles ★★½ Two attorneys reluctantly work together on a murder case. Robert Redford, Debra Winger (1986) PG
 (MAX) **Fatso** ★★
 Canoeing in the Himalayas
 Riccardo Muti and the Philadelphia Orchestra

- Ob/Gyn Update
 Church Triumphant
 1:30 **Born Famous**
 Tony Brown's Journal
 Sybervision
 (HBO) **Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom** ★★
 MotorWorld
 Cardiology Update
 2:00 **The Best of Walt Disney Presents**
 Great Performances Rosemary Harris, Lynn Redgrave
 Texas Supreme Court Candidates
 NASCAR Winston Cup Racing
 Movie: Herbie Rides Again ★★½
 Movie: Luke Was There A troubled ghetto kid is led to violence and retreat. Scott Baio, David Ponder (1978) NR
 American Sports Cavalcade
 The Sporting Life
 Family Practice Update
 Rejoice in the Lord
 2:30 **Dallas Cowboys Weekly**
 Rifleman
 (MAX) **The Bible in the Beginning...**
 Heritage of Chinese Opera
 Internal Medicine Update
 El Mundo del Box Campeon de todos lados del mundo pelean.
 3:00 **Movie: Classics Illustrated's The Legend of Sleepy Hollow** ★★
 NFL Football
 Hollywood Legends
 Indy Challenge CART Race (T)
 Gunsmoke
 Movie: Men in the Iron Mask ★★½
 NFL Football
 You Can't Do That on TV
 Bust'n' Loose
 Goldy II: The Saga of the Golden Bear NR
 Chronicle
 Shortstories
 Surgery Update
 Healing and Restoration
 3:15 **Movie: Hardcase** ★★½
 3:30 **Out of Control**
 Throb
 (HBO) **Teen Wolf** ★★

- Inside Winston Cup Racing
 Heart Failure
 Prosperity Now
 4:00 **The American Experience (1988)**
 Big Valley
 Twilight Zone
 Out of Step NR
 Hitchcock Presents
 Performance Plus
 Whales are Waiting
 The Mekong
 Reverser
 Dr. D. James Kennedy
 4:30 **Tales from the Darkside**
 Hitchcock Presents
 Movie: Honky Tonk Freeway ★★
 Outdoor Secrets
 Orthopedic Surgery Update
 Unvision on Sports
 4:35 **New Leave It to Beaver**
 5:00 **Danger Bay** □
 The Great Upset of '48 (1988)
 ABC World News Sunday
 Bonanza: The Last Episodes
 Movie: South Pacific ★★½
- CBS News
 Buck Rogers
 Kid's Court
 Murder, She Wrote □
 (HBO) **Guess Who's Coming to Dinner** ★★
 MotorWorld
 Alaska's Special Areas
 Our Century: The Ragged Revolution
 Internal Medicine Update
 Jerry Falwell
 5:05 **NWA Main Event Wrestling**
 5:30 **Animals in Action**
 News
 Life's Most Embarrassing Moments
 Auto Racing Barber Saab Pro Series (T)
 Looney Tunes
 (MAX) **Just Another Missing Kid**
 Hidden Heroes

- Return of the Usenet signon
 Reflex Revisited
 Noticiero Unision
- 6:00 **Movie: Topper Takes a Trip** ★★
 NBC News Special
 Challenge of the Caucasus
 Movie: The Fastest Gun Alive ★★
 Incredible Sunday □
 Our House
 60 Minutes
 NFL Primetime
 21 Jump Street
 Inspector Gadget
 Miami Vice □
 American Sports Cavalcade
 World Showcase
 The Divided Union George Peppard
 Innovations in Gallstone Therapy
 Richard Lee
 Movie: El Rastro de la Veinada Zayas, A. Chai
 6:30 **Count Duckula**
 Movie: Summer Rental ★★½
 Milestones in Medicine
 Oral Roberts
 7:00 **Family Ties**
 Nature (1988) □
 Mission: Impossible □
 Fred Travalena's Presidential Debate
 Murder, She Wrote □
 NFL Football
 America's Most Wanted
 Mr. Ed
 New Mike Hammer
 (HBO) **The Stollan**
 (MAX) **Burglar** ★★½
 Conquest of Space
 Lenin James Cameron
 Physicists' Journal Update
 Heritage Church
 7:30 **Toadie Knowl Johnson, James Pritchett** (1988) NR
 Day by Day □
 American Sm. Photo
 Married... With Children □
 Patty Duke
 Inside Winston Cup Racing
 In the Shadow of the Mountain
 8:00 **JFK: A Celebration of His Life and Times, Part 1 (1988)** NR
 NBC Sunday Night at the Movies
 The Great Escape II: The Untold Story, Part 1 Christopher Reeve, Judd Hirsch (1988)
 World of Audubon Cliff Robertson
 National Geographic Explorer
 Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie Down and Out in Beverly Hills ★★½ A crazy family gets even crazier when they adopt a derelict. Nick Nolte, Bette Midler (1986) R Profanity, Mature Themes
 In Touch
 Star Search
 CBS Sunday Movie Internal Affairs, Part 1 Richard Crenna, Kate Capshaw (1988)

- It's Garry Shandling's Show
 My Three Sons
 Diamonds
 Movie: Predator ★★½
- MovieWorld
 Dolphin Touch
 Vanity Fair
 Cardiology Update
 Stompe on Domingo
 8:30 **Tracey Ullman Show**
 Donna Reed
 Hidden Heroes
 Jane Eyre Zelah Clarke, Timothy Dalton
 Internal Medicine Update
 Phil Arma
 9:00 **Notion of Immigrants (1988)** NR
 Masterpiece Theatre □
 Changed Lives
 News
 Duck □
 Saturday Night Live
 Private Eye
 (HBO) **JFK: In His Own Words**
 (MAX) **The Hidden**
 Celebrity Outdoors
 Movie: History of Agnes Rock
 Diana Warwick and Friends Diana Warwick, Steve Wonder NR
 Ob/Gyn Update
 Kenneth Capeland
 9:30 **John Ankerberg**
 Private Benjamin
 SCTV
 America's Horse
 Family Practice Update
 10:00 **Movie: Topper** ★★½ Two friendly ghosts turn Corno Topper's life upside down. Cary Grant, Constance Bennett (1937) NR
 News
 Dr. Who: The Black Orchid
 All in the Family
 Varied Programs
 SportCenter (L)
 Jackie Sherrill
 Laugh In
 Cover Story
 Movie: 52 Pick-Up ★★ A businessman is wrongly framed in a murder. Ray Sculley, Ann-Margret (1986) R Profanity, Violence
 (HBO) **1st & Ten...The Clock Runs Out** □
 Mosquito Championship Rodeo
 Global Village
 When Things Were Rotten Dick Gautier, Dick Van Patten (1975) NR
 Orthopedic Surgery Update
 Heritage Today
 10:30 **M*A*S*H**
 Jerry Falwell
 Ed Young
 Magnum, P.I.
 Barney Miller
 Steve Galt
 Car 54 Where Are You?
 Hollywood Insider
 (HBO) **Steel Dawn**

- French and Saunders Don't French
 Jennifer Saunders
 Internal Medicine Update
 10:45 **Movie: To Be or Not To Be** ★★½
 MAXUS Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 11:00 **Star Trek**
 Monty Python
 Larry Jones
 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
 NFL Primetime
 Texas Tech Red Raiders
 Stock Market Video
 Financial Freedom
 Yesterday
 Lentin James Cameron
 Physicists' Journal Update
 It's Written
- 11:30 **Monty Python**
 World Tomorrow
 John Osteen
 Movie: Whatever Happened to Baby Jane? ★★½ Psychopathic relationship occurs between two sisters, formerly stars. Faye Dunaway, Joan Crawford (1962) NR
 Fishing Texas
 Keys to Success
 American Sports Cavalcade
 James Robison
 Movie: 51 to Hubert's Ceaseless Anger Anger
 12:00 **Movie: Classics Illustrated's The Legend of Sleepy Hollow** ★★
 Movie: Advice and Consent ★★½ The dirt and dignity of political life in Washington are exposed. Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton (1962) NR Adult Situation
 Nature (1988) □
 Christian Children's Fund
 Varied Programs
 USA Today
 NFL's Greatest Moments Football Follies
 Wall Street Journal Report
 Self Improvement
 TBA
 Movie: P.I. Private Investigations A young architect finds himself targeted by the mob and the police. Clayton Risher, Ray Sharkey R Profanity, Violence.
 California Highways
 Vanity Fair
 Investment Advisory
 Jerry Falwell
 12:15 (HBO) **Hollywood Shuffle** ★★½
 12:30 **James Robison**
 Cable Kitchen
 NFL's Greatest Moments Bart Starr and Frank Gifford
 Sign Off
 Success
 Rerodocus
 Jane Eyre Zelah Clarke, Timothy Dalton
 12:35 (MAX) **Witchboard**
 12:45 **Entertain This Week**
 1:00 **Masterpiece Theatre** □
 Fletcher Brothers

MONDAY

- 6:00 **News**
 Speak Out
 Fred Travalena's Presidential Debate
 Cheers
 SportCenter
 James Ties
 You Can't Do That on TV
 Miami Vice □
 (HBO) **Madeline (1988)** NR
 Crook and Chase
 World Monitor
 Journey to Adventure
 E.R.
 James Robison
 Mi Nombre Es Coraje Andres Garcia, Salvador Pineda
- 6:05 **9 to 5**
 6:30 **Cooby**
 Detroit Black Journal
 Wheel of Fortune □
 Night Court
 USA Today
 NFL Trivia
 Newhart □
 Double Dare
 (HBO) **Encyclopedia: The H Volume**
 VideoCountry
 Toward 2000
 World of Survival John Forsythe
 Easy Street
 Marilyn Hickey
 6:35 **Sanford and Son**
 7:00 **Swiss Family Robinson**
 Michael Dukakis □
 MacArthur/Lehner NewsHour
 Movie: Jumping Jacks ★★½
 Movie: The Breakfast Club ★★½

- Monday Night Match-Up
 Simon and Simon
 Mr. Ed
 Murder, She Wrote □
 Movie: Three Men of a Crowd
 (HBO) **Movie: He's My Girl** ★★
 (MAX) **Movie: No Way Out** ★★
- Nashville Now
 Science World
 The Murrey
 Cagney and Lacey
 Camp Meeting USA
 Primavera Gigi Zanchetta, Fernando Carillo
- 7:05 **Movie: The Bestmaster** ★★
 7:30 **George Bush** □
 Monday Night Magazine
 Patty Duke
 Animal World
- 8:00 **Movie: Please Don't Eat the Daisies**
 NBC Monday Night at the Movies
 The Great Escape II: The Untold Story, Part 2 Christopher Reeve, Judd Hirsch (1988)
 Campaign: The Last Word Paul Duke, Henry Hampton (1988) □
 Monday Night Football
 CBS Mini-Series Internal Affairs, Part 2 Richard Crenna, Kate Capshaw (1988)
 Skate America
 Movie
 My Three Sons
 Movie: Pretty Baby ★★½
 Orphans of the Wild
 Our Century: De Gaulle
 Movie: The Image Maker
 Heritage Today
 El Extranero Retorno de Diana Salazar

- Lucie Mendez, Jorge Martinez
- 8:30 **Donna Reed**
 Movie: The Stollan
 News
 The Chronicle
- 9:00 **700 Club**
 News
 Saturday Night Live
 (HBO) **Movie: The Stepfather** ★★
 (MAX) **Movie: Baby Boom**
 Crook and Chase
 California Highways
 Shortstories
 Richard Roberts
 Noticiero Unision
- 9:30 **SCTV**
 VideoCountry
 Rerodocus
 Movie: Candido Perez Jorge Ortiz de Pineda, Nuria Bages
 9:35 **Movie: Matilda** ★★½
- 10:00 **The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet**
 News
 Bill Moyers' World of Ideas (1988) NR
 Fred Travalena's Presidential Debate
 Cheers
 Magic Years in Sports
 Newhart
 Laugh In
 Miami Vice □
 You Can Be a Star
 Equinox
 An Evening at the Improv Ruth Buzzi, Moon Martin
 Cagney and Lacey
 Amazing Facts
 Movie: No

TUESDAY

- 6:00 **News**
 Newton's Apple □
 ABC Election Returns
 Our House
 Cheers
 CBS Election Returns
 SportsCenter
 Family Ties
 You Can't Do That on TV
 Miami Vice □
 (HBO) **Humor and the Presidency** (1988) NR □
 Crook and Chase
 World Monitor
 The Travel Magazine
 E.R.
 James Robison
 Mi Nombre Es Coraje Andres Garcia, Salvador Pineda
- 6:05 **9 to 5**
 6:30 **Cooby**
 Wild America (1982) □
 Night Court
 Monster Truck Challenge Series
 Newhart □
 Double Dare
 VideoCountry
 History of China
 World of Survival John Forsythe
 Easy Street
 Marilyn Hickey
 6:35 **Sanford and Son**
 7:00 **Movie: Three Amigos** ★★
 NBC Election Returns
 News (1984) □
 Movie: The Dirty Dozen: The Deadly Mission
 Movie: Fast Times at Ridgemont High ★★
 Bodybuilding
 Simon and Simon
 Mr. Ed
 Prime Time Wrestling
 It's Garry Shandling's Show: Election Night (L) NR □
 (HBO) **Movie: Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol** ½
 (MAX) **Movie: The Running Man**
 Nashville Now

- Jack Thompson Down Under
 Tammy Wynette: Stand by Your Dream NR
 Cagney and Lacey
 Camp Meeting USA
 Primavera Gigi Zanchetta, Fernando Carillo
- 7:05 **NBA Basketball**
 7:30 **Patty Duke**
 Super Dave (1987) NR □
 True Adventure
- 8:00 **MacArthur/Lehner NewsHour**
 Top Rank Boxing
 Movie
 My Three Sons
 Movie: The Untouchables ★★
 Search for Adventure
 Movie: The Conformist
 Movie: Lady Blue ★★
 Heritage Today
 El Extranero Retorno de Diana Salazar
 Lucie Mendez, Jorge Martinez
- 8:30 **Donna Reed**
 (HBO) **1st & Ten...The Clock Runs Out** □
 New Country
 9:00 **Movie: My Brilliant Career** ★★½
 The American Experience (1988)
 700 Club
 News
 Saturday Night Live
 (HBO) **Movie: Malibu Bikini Shop**
 (MAX) **Movie: Jumpin' Jack Flash**
 Crook and Chase
 Profiles of Nature
 Richard Roberts
 Noticiero Unision
- 9:30 **SCTV**
 VideoCountry
 Noah's Ark
 Deeds Hollywood
- 10:00 **News**
 Bill Moyers' World of Ideas (1988) NR
 Remington Steele
 Cheers
 Lighter Side of Sports

- Newhart
 Laugh In
 Miami Vice □
 Movie: The Fly ★★½
 You Can Be a Star
 World in Conflict
 Cagney and Lacey
 Zola Levitt
 Movie: No
- 10:15 **ABC Election Returns**
 10:30 **NBC Election Returns**
 Fresh Fields
 88 Vote
 NFL Street Blues
 CBS Election Returns
 SportsCenter
 Late Show
 Car 54 Where Are You?
 American Magazine
 Comedy Break NR
 Prophecy Maroon On
- 10:40 (HBO) **Movie: It's Alive III: Island of the Alive**
 10:50 (MAX) **Movie: Near Dark**
- 11:00 **Movie: Jack London's Tales of the Klondike: The 1000 Dozen** A clever man brings in big money by delivering eggs to a remote mining community, but later begins to question the morality of his efforts. Neil Munro, Ray Whelan (1980) NR
 Cousteau's Odyssey
 Paper Chase
 Inside the PGA Tour
 Make Room for Daddy
 Dragonet
 Nashville Now
 Portraits of Power
 Tammy Wynette: Stand by Your Dream NR
 MacGruder and Loud
 Fletcher Brothers
 Movie: Bees, Bees ... y Mas Bees Tres historias de amor diferentes, vividas por seres sedientos de descubrir nuevas formas de amar. Andres Garcia, Claudia Islas PG
- 11:30 **Movie: The Getaway** ★★ A husband and wife plan and execute a bank robbery and then attempt a complicated getaway. Steve McQueen, Ali MacGraw (1972) PG

Comics

BLONDIE

by Dean Young and Stan Drake



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Get plugged in
HBO Cinemax
 Hereford Cablevision
 126 E. 3rd 364-9312

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

THE HEREFORD BRAND

WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

YOU WANT IT
YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED

364-2030

ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid-word lines—those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$3.95 per column inch; \$3.25 an inch for additional insertions.

LEGALS

Ad rates for legal notices are 14 cents per word first insertion, 10 cents per word for additional insertions.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, an additional insertion will be published.

1.



Articles for Sale

For Sale: Four cushion spanish style couch in very good condition. Call 364-4263 after five or all day Saturday and Sunday.

1-tfc

Shaklee Products, see Clyde & Lee Cave 107 Ave. C. Ph. 364-1073.

S-1-242-tfc

Piano for sale. Wanted, responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Credit Manager 1-800-447-4266.

1-80-11p

Buy from cutler and save!! Oak, cut to order, delivered and stacked. Call 1-800-633-1151 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

1-83-22p

Repossessed Kirby. Other name brands used and rebuilt \$39.00 and up. Sales and service on all makes. 364-4288.

1-85-tfc

BEST KEPT SECRET

This 16 Billion dollar per year industry is one of the best kept secrets in the world. No selling or prior experience necessary. Excellent tax benefits and full-time income with part-time effort are just some of the features. Call today for complete details. A minimum investment of \$7,900 is required.

1-800-365-6444

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

7-00-1p

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CHOCOLATE FACTORY Presents one of life's sweet mysteries. Sugar free gourmet chocolates made without sugar or salt added.

A Taste Breakthrough
Thames Pharmacy
364-2300

S-1-242-tfc

ASSORTED STEEL DROPS
500 pound lots...Palletized
Mild steel...\$75.00 per pallet
Stainless steel...\$325.00 per pallet
Come by
Poarch Bros., Inc.
102 W. Holly Road
Open 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday.

1-87-10c

2 bedroom old farm house free if you will move it. Call 357-2387.

1-87-10c

Band students special on remaining store closing inventory; 1 only brand new Buffet wooden clarinet Evette Schaeffer reg. \$495, now \$330 with full mfr. warranty; popular clarinet and sax reeds, Selmer C* and HS* mouthpieces, drumheads, slide oils, cork grease; orchestra accessories, ALL 1/2 price. Stan and Ruth Knox 364-0686.

1-87-5c

Remodeling Sale Curtains 120x86 will fit triple windows or patio door, also cornice board. 2 pair curtains 50x84 with cornice boards. Carpet \$2.50 a square yard. Grass cloth wallpaper. Love seat. 364-2520.

1-88-tfc

Last chance to give an antique to Senior Citizen Auction to be held in Amarillo Civic Center, November 11, 12 and 13. Tax deductible.

1-89-2c

AKC Keeshon puppies. 10 weeks old. Shots started call after 5:00 p.m. 364-1108.

1-89-2c

Antique 4 poster bed, 3 mirror dresser, dressing table and chest of drawers in very good condition. Also table lamp, partial set Early American Fostoria crystal. Call 364-0133.

1-89-2c

Registered Boxer puppies. Ready to go. Males and females. Call 364-8090.

S-Th-1-90-2p

Chinon sound Super 8 movie camera and sound projector. Super Christmas gift! 364-4405.

1-90-5p

For sale: 15 36" factory built storm doors. \$25.00 each. Call 364-0404, if no answer call 364-1196.

1-90-tfc

Green Acres Membership for sale. Call 364-8010.

1-90-5p



Garage Sales

Backyard sale. Glasses-collector's items, Readers Digests from 1972 on...Harlequin, kitchenware, magazine from??? Everything imaginable, good clothes, odds and ends. 209 Avenue K. Saturday and Sunday.

1A-89-2p

2 family yard sale Saturday 9:00-5:00 Sunday 9:00-3:00 Lots of baby clothes, car seat, toys, walker, dishes, misc. sizes of clothing, many other items. 605 Austin Street by high school.

1A-90-1p

3.



Cars for Sale

GMC Well Service Truck with utility box and 5-T Smeal. 4000 miles. Vega 267-2881.

3-85-3p

1979 Ford Pickup. 1972 8x35 Mayflower trailer. Call 364-5531.

S-W-3-85-2p

1971 Ford Tandem Axle Grain Truck. Cummins motor, 10 speed, 22 foot box & hoist & roll tarp. 295-6347.

3-85-10p

1980 Gran Prix. Good condition. See at Department of Human Services, Hwy 385 South. Days 364-2465; nights 276-5354.

3-88-5p

1985 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, priced below loan value. Also 1979 Datsun. Good work car, priced right. 364-2966 or 364-8368.

3-89-2c

1988 Ford Ranger XLT. Very good condition. Low mileage. Clean. 426 Avenue C or call 364-1585 after 7 p.m.

3-89-5p

AXYDLBAAXR
MLONGFELLOW

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

CRYPTOQUOTE

11-5

SNH TKXH QKR ZXBYS DYH

ENBS QKR MGKE SNH

TKXH LNBWW QKR MGKE

ENBS SK ZXBYS DYH — E

V H G M D G L

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GOOD HUMOR IS ONE OF THE BEST ARTICLES OF DRESS ONE CAN WEAR IN SOCIETY. — THACKERAY

1976 Malibu Classic Please call 364-3456-days 364-6199 after 5:30 p.m.

3-90-5c

1984 GMC/Starcraft Conversion-all the goodies!! plus transmission cooler, steering stabilizer, new tires, new battery. 364-1917.

3-90-5p

For Sale: '73 International, load start, 1700 Series. \$3500. Good condition. 404 Jowell.

3-90-1p

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

S-3-183-tfc

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

3-8-tfc

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

3-tfc



RV's for Sale

1980 Mobile Traveler Motor home 20 ft. 49,000 MLS. Really nice \$7,500.00. 258-7577.

F-S-3A-79-tfc

Make offer Dealers welcome 1980 CB 900 Honda 18,000 miles. 364-6866.

3A-89-5p



Real Estate for Sale

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

4-97-tfc

2 bedroom, 206 Ave. K. Three bedroom brick, 315 Ave. J. Hamby Real Estate. 364-3566.

4-237-tfc

For sale by owners 130 Northwest Dr. Completely redone inside and out. 3 bedroom, bath, garage, central heat and free standing fireplace. A doll house for 32,500.00 nite 364-8494 day 364-1811 or 364-7792, Realtor.

4-55-tfc

Real nice, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath outside city limits. Owner will trade for larger home. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

4-55-tfc

You Can!! Afford To Live At One Of Hereford's Most Distinguished Apartments

Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!

TOWN SQUARE APTS.

2 and 4 bedrooms

Carpets, drapes, disposals Jenn-Aires, dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome.

MASTERS APARTMENTS

1,2,3 bedrooms

Carpet, drapes, disposal, Fireplace, Dishwasher, Carport, Children over12, No Pets.

Resident Manager 364-0739

S-4-157-tfc

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
228 FIR

Ready to move in, newly painted inside and out three bedroom, 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft., isolated master bedroom, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, central air and heat, covered patio, garbage disposal, vent-a-hood, stove, dishwasher, electric garage door opener, washer/dryer connections in utility room. Front living could be used for extra bedroom. Well kept front and back yards.

Call 364-4263

First \$45,000 buys this house.

By owner. Assumable 9 1/2%, 3-1 3/4-2, Northwest Hereford, new appliances, large pantry and utility room, fireplace, ceiling fans, mini blinds, lots of storage throughout.

4-63-tfc

Individual wants to buy land 20 to 40 miles north or west of Hereford. Write HC-6, Box 71, Hereford, Texas 79045.

4-72-tfc

For sale by owner: newly redecorated home at 107 Nueces. Call after 6:00 p.m. for appointment 364-1172.

4-76-tfc

For Sale: Rock Creek Grocery Building, House and Property. 7 miles West of Silverton. Phone: Tim Matthews (806) 847-2235.

4-86-5p

Price reduced \$6,000. Three bedroom brick, excellent condition. Garage opener, refrigerated air, large yard, near schools. 119 Aspen. Only \$30,000 Exclusive listing. Call Realtor, 364-0153 or 364-7129.

4-87-5c

427 Western in cul-de-sac. 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, nice large yard, near schools. Owner says "sell" Call Realtor, 364-0153; or 364-7129.

4-87-5c

WOULD CONSIDER
TRADE FOR
LUBBOCK HOME

Custom built 3 bd, 2 1/2 bath with ALL the extras, plus large basement, large storage house and choice location. If interested call 364-6957 or 364-8128 in Hereford or 1-745-6325 or 1-792-0880 in Lubbock.

4-43-tfc

For sale: 80 acres with house, well, two tractors, farming equipment. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

4-85-tfc

MOVING TO HEREFORD
FROM LUBBOCK?

If so, would consider trading houses. This one has recently been remodeled with designer wallpaper, custom window treatments. 3 bd., 2 baths, extra large den, 5 ceiling fans, covered patio, utility room, double garage. On Oak Street in NW Hereford. Over 1900 sq. ft. Assumable loan at 8.125%. If interested call 364-8128 or 1-745-6325 or 1-792-0880, in Lubbock. No Realtor Fee.

tfc

Starter feed pens for cattle. Good location. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670.

4-90-tfc

Real nice modern 2 bedroom brick duplex. \$325 per month plus deposit. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670.

5-65-tfc

Have a new brick home built for you with no down payment! Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

4-90-tfc



Mobile Homes

16x80 mobile home. 2 BR. 2 baths, all appliances, assume loan. 364-1155 or 7758 after 5:30.

4A-86-5c

For Sale By Owner Mobile Home, 77x12 ft., three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with refrigerated air and central heating and washer & dryer. All furniture in excellent condition. Phone 364-1064, if no answer call 364-2662 during business hours.

4A-86-10c

14x64 ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home completely remodeled. Ref. A/C and central heat, new water heater. Priced to sell. Make an offer. Owner will finance with small down. Will trade for a car for your down payment. Don C. Tardy Co. Real Estate, 364-4561.

4A-17-tfc

5.



Homes for Rent

One and two bedroom apartments. All bills paid except electricity. 364-4332.

5-61-tfc

2 bedroom partially furnished house. \$100 deposit; \$200 per month. Water paid. Small family. No pets. 364-1118.

5-67-tfc

Office space available for rent at 1500 West Park Avenue. \$150 per month. Call 364-1281.

5-78-tfc

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661.

5-68-tfc

FOR SALE OR LEASE

15,000 sq. ft. building on approx. 1 1/2 acres. Suitable for offices, clinic, store, etc. Nicest of its size in Hereford. Will sell cheap.

1303 W. 1st

Call 364-3552 Nights 364-6818

NEW ON THE MARKET!!!

Looking for that home you can move right into?? This is it! Located at 121 Oak, you will find that home you can move right into and not do a thing to it. New designer wallpaper throughout the house and custom window coverings with vertical blinds.

Over 1,900 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large den with skylight, built-in bookshelves and windows overlooking backyard with covered patio, 5 ceiling fans, double ovens, utility room with pantry and double car garage. Assumable loan at 8.125%.

For Sale By Owner
364-8128

Put Yourself in the Marketplace, in the

Classifieds

Tidy 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fenced yard, double garage. Nice area. Call 364-7476 after 8 p.m.

5-69-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 bath house in 600 block of Ave. J. Rent \$350.00, deposit 300.00, 364-4750 after 5:00.

5-77-tfc

Small one bedroom house. Quiet neighborhood Has washer/dryer hookup. \$150.00 month. 364-5420.

5-81-5p

Unfurnished one bedroom duplex, bills paid. Also 3 bedroom house and a 2 bedroom trailer house. 364-2131.

5-85-tfc

Small furnished apt. \$180.00 a mo. or 50.00 a week. Call 364-3876 364-4416.

5-87-4p

Small 2 bedroom house in the country. \$250 per month, all bills paid. 4 miles southwest of Hereford on paved highway. Call 357-2520.

5-89-tfc

2 bedroom house. New paint. Garage. Washer/dryer hookup. 364-4370.

5-89-5c

Nice 3 bedroom house, stove, dishwasher, disposal, 2 car garage, fenced yard, fruit trees. 364-4370.

5-89-5c

Private offices. Good location. Answering service available. Call for appointment 364-1251.

5-90-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

5-95-tfc

Nice one bedroom apartment. Clean with ceiling fan. Well landscaped lawn. Call 364-1255. EHO

5-40-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom apartment, freshly painted. Very clean with ceiling fan. No pets allowed. Call 364-1255. EHO.

5-40-tfc

Executive apartments. 2 bedroom and 3 bedroom call 364-4267.

5-48-tfc

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$275.00 month. 364-8421.

5-48-tfc

3 bedroom house. First and last month's rent in advance. Call Anita Johnson, 364-1100.

5-53-tfc

Efficiency house-furnished. Fenced yard. Call 364-4370.

5-60-tfc

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Call 364-8823.

5-66-tfc

FOR LEASE OR SALE
19,000 sq.ft. warehouse. Also 2750 sq.ft. warehouse with office and vault, both dock high with railroad trackage. 276-5291 days; 364-4113 nights.

5-40-tfc

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

SUBSTITUTE CAR EMERGENCY

WE HAVE LOTS OF GOOD CARS TO RENT!

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

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

5-148-tfc

FOR RENT
Nice, clean small, one bedroom furnished house with garage, near hospital. No pets. Water paid. \$100 deposit. 364-8957.

5-tfc

PARK PLACE APARTMENT
3 bedroom, 2 bath
Double garage
Call 364-4350.

5-48-tfc

Wanted

Wanted: Irrigated or dry land to rent on share crop basis. Call 647-5565 and ask for Jerry.

6-72-22p

Want to buy - good used washer and dryer. Call 364-8090.

6-90-1p

YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

Situations Wanted

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

Sit-148-tfc

Help Wanted

INTERESTED IN RELOCATING IN COLORADO?
Arkansas Valley Regional Med Center, La Junta, Colorado seeking RNs, experienced in ICU/or... Salary negotiable.
Call
Vicky Janos, RN, DON
1-719-384-5412, Ext. 165

8-86-5c

OPENING FOR CLERICAL POSITION AT MILLARD REFRIGERATED SERVICES, FRIONA, TEXAS
Experience required in general office work. Benefits include paid vacation, holidays, scheduled reviews and insurance package. Apply in person.

8-87-10c

Waitresses needed. Apply in person at Pizza Hut, 1304 West 1st.

8-77-tfc

Help wanted - part time. Pizza Hut delivery. 611 McKinley. Must be 18 years old, proof of insurance, have own car. Apply in person.

8-77-tfc

Hairdressers. Apply in person at The Reflection Beauty Salon, 128 East 5th.

8-80-tfc

Urgently needed 4 Avon Representatives to help with heavy Christmas selling. Call 364-0899.

8-84-15p

Needed-pen riders who know and understand how a commercial feed yard operates. Must be experienced and knowledgeable. Health and life benefits furnished. Bovina Feeders, Inc. 806-825-2103.

8-85-10c

Urgently needed dependable salesperson to handle Hereford area. We train. Call 1-800-366-2222 to get information packet by return mail.

8-87-4c

LVN's needed. \$7.25 hour. Split shifts, 2 a.m./2 p.m., Insurance, sick leave, free meals, 2 weeks vacation. Call M.J. 364-3815.

8-89-2c

Texas Refinery Corp. needs mature person now in Hereford area. Regardless of training, write D.M. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

8-90-3c

Child Care

HEREFORD DAY CARE
(State Licensed)
Excellent program by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years.
215 Norton 248 E. 16th
364-3151 364-5062
9-202-tfc

KINGS MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE

State Licensed.
Caring staff.
Monday-Friday 6:00 a.m.
Drop-ins welcome with 2 hours notice.

MARILYN BELL
Director
Phone 364-0661

9-55-tfc

Would like to do baby sitting in my home or yours. Call 364-5957 ask for Margie.

9-90-3p

Announcements

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

10-237-10c

Drinking a problem? Alcohol Anonymous. Monday through Friday, 12:30-3:30 p.m.; Saturday 3 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. 406 West 4th. 364-8620.

10-126-tfc

If you were once an Elk and no longer one, phone 364-7713.

10-31-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-42-20c

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

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 19202, Amarillo, Texas 79114-1202, Phone 354-8898.

S-11-45-tfc

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy. 110 South Centre. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00.

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

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

11-242-tfc

Portable equipment..Want grass seed cleaning on your farm or ranch. Phone David Meller, 405-938-2130.

11-43-44p

Chimney cleaning. Call Perry Ray, 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. Reasonable price. Grave markers. Call Perry Ray. Reasonable prices. 364-9671; 364-1065 nights.

11-56-tfc

Tree and shrub trimming. Alley cleaning and assorted lawn work. Call Ryders Lawn and Garden, 364-3356.

11-71-21c

McBride Construction: remodeling, all type general carpenter work, home repair, etc.. Free estimates. Call 364-6886.

11-80-22p

Overhead door repair and adjustment. All types. Call Robert Betzen, Mobile 1-647-4086 if no answer call 289-5500.

11-65-tfc

Forrest Insulation & Construction. We insulate attics, metal buildings, we do remodeling, build storage buildings and roofing. Free estimates. Call B.F. McDowell, 364-5477; nights 364-7861.

11-88-22p

Hay hauling. Larry Coggin, 364-3427.

11-88-22p

ALUMINUM PRODUCTS CO.
Stan Fry, Owner
Custom built insulated door and windows.
Window and door screens, awnings, carports, patio covers. Phone 364-0404; if no answer, call 364-1196. 715 New York St.

11-90-21c

JOHNNY GALLAGHER
PORTABLE WELDING
All types steel pipe fences. Race tracks, horse pens and barns. Feed lot pens, etc.
364-4977

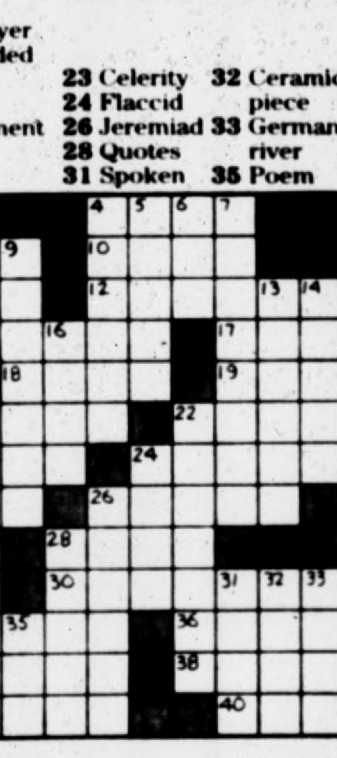
11-90-tfc

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Triumphant cry
4 Soothing unguent
8 At any time
10 Great Lake
11 Uncommon
12 Cattle food
15 Develop river
17 Chinese
18 Amazon arm
19 TV's Koppel
20 Dramatic segment
22 Letterman, to pals
23 Ness on TV
24 Liquid measure
25 Sassy
26 Invigorate
27 Bard's adverb
28 Appeared
29 Yalie
30 Ameliorate
34 Dedicate
36 Alumnus
37 Yemen port
38 Assuage
39 In case
40 Celtic deity
DOWN
1 Dagwood's neighbor
2 Grand-parental

Yesterday's Answer
3 Demigod
4 In advance
5 Nasal perception
6 Hat (col.)
7 Ponder
9 Danger-field's favorite word
13 Late news hour
14 Fare payer
16 Descended
20 English essayist
21 Amusement show
22 Radiate
23 Celerity
24 Flaccid piece
26 Jeremiad
28 Quotes river
31 Spoken
32 Ceramic
33 German river
35 Poem



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Owners have agreed to take a house in trade if buyer dreaming to own this home does not let us know soon.

The price of this beautiful custom-built home has been reduced for immediate sale.

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- 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, basement with wet bar and storage (We'll give you the pool table)
- Large living area with wet bar and fireplace
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- Large atrium area, large utility room
- Master bedroom features his/hers bath with two large walk-in closets, shower, tub, skylight
- Kitchen area join breakfast room and office-den space; opens onto enclosed patio. (Kitchen includes microwave and trash masher)
- Beautiful yard with automatic sprinkler system
- Fenced backyard with patio, large storage house
- Double-car garage with openers, large 4-car driveway, water softener, basketball goal.
- Sound communication system throughout home.
- Eight skylights, 4 ceiling fans, 2 large hot water heaters
- Loan is assumable at 9.5% interest rate.

For Appointment
Call 364-8128 or 364-6957

Schlabs Hysinger
1500 West Park Ave.
COMMODITY SERVICES
Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M.
for Recorded Commodity Update.

CATTLE FUTURES

CATTLE FEEDER (CME) 40,000 lbs., ctns per lb.	CATTLE-LIVE (CME) 40,000 lbs., ctns per lb.
Nov 81.00 81.25 81.50 81.75 82.00 82.25 82.50 82.75 83.00 83.25 83.50 83.75 84.00 84.25 84.50 84.75 85.00 85.25 85.50 85.75 86.00 86.25 86.50 86.75 87.00 87.25 87.50 87.75 88.00 88.25 88.50 88.75 89.00 89.25 89.50 89.75 90.00 90.25 90.50 90.75 91.00 91.25 91.50 91.75 92.00 92.25 92.50 92.75 93.00 93.25 93.50 93.75 94.00 94.25 94.50 94.75 95.00 95.25 95.50 95.75 96.00 96.25 96.50 96.75 97.00 97.25 97.50 97.75 98.00 98.25 98.50 98.75 99.00 99.25 99.50 99.75 100.00 100.25 100.50 100.75 101.00 101.25 101.50 101.75 102.00 102.25 102.50 102.75 103.00 103.25 103.50 103.75 104.00 104.25 104.50 104.75 105.00 105.25 105.50 105.75 106.00 106.25 106.50 106.75 107.00 107.25 107.50 107.75 108.00 108.25 108.50 108.75 109.00 109.25 109.50 109.75 110.00 110.25 110.50 110.75 111.00 111.25 111.50 111.75 112.00 112.25 112.50 112.75 113.00 113.25 113.50 113.75 114.00 114.25 114.50 114.75 115.00 115.25 115.50 115.75 116.00 116.25 116.50 116.75 117.00 117.25 117.50 117.75 118.00 118.25 118.50 118.75 119.00 119.25 119.50 119.75 120.00 120.25 120.50 120.75 121.00 121.25 121.50 121.75 122.00 122.25 122.50 122.75 123.00 123.25 123.50 123.75 124.00 124.25 124.50 124.75 125.00 125.25 125.50 125.75 126.00 126.25 126.50 126.75 127.00 127.25 127.50 127.75 128.00 128.25 128.50 128.75 129.00 129.25 129.50 129.75 130.00 130.25 130.50 130.75 131.00 131.25 131.50 131.75 132.00 132.25 132.50 132.75 133.00 133.25 133.50 133.75 134.00 134.25 134.50 134.75 135.00 135.25 135.50 135.75 136.00 136.25 136.50 136.75 137.00 137.25 137.50 137.75 138.00 138.25 138.50 138.75 139.00 139.25 139.50 139.75 140.00 140.25 140.50 140.75 141.00 141.25 141.50 141.75 142.00 142.25 142.50 142.75 143.00 143.25 143.50 143.75 144.00 144.25 144.50 144.75 145.00 145.25 145.50 145.75 146.00 146.25 146.50 146.75 147.00 147.25 147.50 147.75 148.00 148.25 148.50 148.75 149.00 149.25 149.50 149.75 150.00 150.25 150.50 150.75 151.00 151.25 151.50 151.75 152.00 152.25 152.50 152.75 153.00 153.25 153.50 153.75 154.00 154.25 154.50 154.75 155.00 155.25 155.50 155.75 156.00 156.25 156.50 156.75 157.00 157.25 157.50 157.75 158.00 158.25 158.50 158.75 159.00 159.25 159.50 159.75 160.00 160.25 160.50 160.75 161.00 161.25 161.50 161.75 162.00 162.25 162.50 162.75 163.00 163.25 163.50 163.75 164.00 164.25 164.50 164.75 165.00 165.25 165.50 165.75 166.00 166.25 166.50 166.75 167.00 167.25 167.50 167.75 168.00 168.25 168.50 168.75 169.00 169.25 169.50 169.75 170.00 170.25 170.50 170.75 171.00 171.25 171.50 171.75 172.00 172.25 172.50 172.75 173.00 173.25 173.50 173.75 174.00 174.25 174.50 174.75 175.00 175.25 175.50 175.75 176.00 176.25 176.50 176.75 177.00 177.25 177.50 177.75 178.00 178.25 178.50 178.75 179.00 179.25 179.50 179.75 180.00 180.25 180.50 180.75 181.00 181.25 181.50 181.75 182.00 182.25 182.50 182.75 183.00 183.25 183.50 183.75 184.00 184.25 184.50 184.75 185.00 185.25 185.50 185.75 186.00 186.25 186.50 186.75 187.00 187.25 187.50 187.75 188.00 188.25 188.50 188.75 189.00 189.25 189.50 189.75 190.00 190.25 190.50 190.75 191.00 191.25 191.50 191.75 192.00 192.25 192.50 192.75 193.00 193.25 193.50 193.75 194.00 194.25 194.50 194.75 195.00 195.25 195.50 195.75 196.00 196.25 196.50 196.75 197.00 197.25 197.50 197.75 198.00 198.25 198.50 198.75 199.00 199.25 199.50 199.75 200.00 200.25 200.50 200.75 201.00 201.25 201.50 201.75 202.00 202.25 202.50 202.75 203.00 203.25 203.50 203.75 204.00 204.25 204.50 204.75 205.00 205.25 205.50 205.75 206.00 20	

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For sale: Nice 2 horse trailer in good condition. Has good lights and brakes. Call after 7 p.m. or before 7 a.m. 276-5641 or 289-5678.

12-90-5p

14. 

Card of Thanks

In deepest appreciation we would like to thank everyone for the food, flowers, and prayer and would like to thank Rix Funeral Home, at the time of the loss of our Beloved Father and grandfather, Manuel Celaya.

Thank you,
The Celaya Family

Hereford Brand
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364-2030

Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cher's boyfriend dodged the press and entered an early innocent plea to charges stemming from an alleged attempt to run down a photographer in the actress's Ferrari.

Robert Camilletti, 24, was due in court Monday for arraignment on one count of reckless driving and two counts of malicious mischief. He had his lawyers enter innocent pleas to the misdemeanor charges Thursday, said city attorney's spokesman Mike Qualls. Camilletti's next court appearance is Nov. 14.

Camilletti, who has lived with the pop singer-actress in her Benedict Canyon home, maintained that he was upset by pesky photographers when he lost control of the black sports car outside the driveway and smashed into a photographer's parked car.

The photographer, Peter Brandt, accused Camilletti of trying to run him down, and of smashing \$2,200 worth of photo gear and a cellular phone in the July 27 incident. Another photographer who specializes in snapping celebrity candid shots, Phil Ramey, accused Camilletti of causing \$435 worth of damage to his walkie-talkie.

Some recently published reports say Cher and Camilletti have separated.

LIHUE, Hawaii (AP) — She shares the same age and the same home state as the new Miss America but Jennifer Kline was crowned the new Mrs. America.

Kline, a model, received more than \$100,000 in cash and prizes along with the title during Sunday night's pageant.

First runner-up was Jaunita Lee, 30, a sales representative from Mount Pleasant, S.C. Other runners-up, in order, were Connie LeLaCheur, 25, of Colorado Springs, Colo., co-host of a children's television show; Candi Sizemore, 25, a part-time computer operator from Pine Bluff, Ark.; and Renee Johnson, 25, a model and fund-raiser from Rockford, Ill.

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Howard Cosell publicly nicknamed his TV sidekicks "Faultless Frank" and "Dandy Don," but to insiders, he called Frank Gifford "The Mannequin" and Don Meredith "The Imbecile," according to the authors of a book on ABC's "Monday Night Football."

TV Guide magazine this week published excerpts from Bill Carter's and Marc Gunther's forthcoming book, "Monday Night Mayhem: The Inside Story of ABC's 'Monday Night Football.'"

The authors also reveal that two years before the show's premier, Lee Iacocca, then with Ford Motor Co., tried to sell ABC on the idea of "Fri-


Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Hereford, Texas will receive sealed bids in the office of the City Manager until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, November 23, 1988, for the furnishing of Workers Compensation Insurance. Specifications and bid documents may be obtained at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, 224 N. Lee St., Hereford, Texas.

Bids are to be plainly marked and addressed to the City Manager, City of Hereford, P.O. Box 512, Hereford, Tx. 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-85-2c

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Some American Indian tribes believed it to be good luck to "marry" their fishing nets to little girls.

Christmas Crafts Festival planned Dec. 10-11 at mall

The Christmas Crafts Festival, which will feature all handmade items, is planned from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 10 and from noon to 5 p.m. Dec. 11 at Sugarland Mall.

Interested individuals and groups may obtain rental space by contacting Euman Lyles at 364-5571 or writing to: 1988 Christmas Crafts Festival, P.O. Box 862, Hereford, Texas 79045. No refunds will be given after Nov. 15 unless booth space can be resold.

There will be no commercial booths allowed and no food items

may be sold except in designated food booths.

Each exhibitor will be responsible for collection of sales tax on merchandise sold as well as payment to the State Comptroller. Also, each artist will be responsible for his booth and property therein. Exhibitors are not permitted to have small children with them during Festival hours.

The Camp David peace treaty between Israel and Egypt was signed in 1979 in ceremonies in Washington.



DR. GUY NEWELL

Medical conference to focus on cancer

Area physicians, nurses and radiologic technologists will be prepared to take on the grass roots effort in controlling breast cancer during a medical conference at The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center Saturday, Nov. 12.

The training course is sponsored by the Harrington Cancer Center, the Lubbock and Amarillo campuses of the Texas Tech University Health

Dr. Jonas Salk announced a new vaccine in 1953 to immunize people against polio.

Nathaniel Briggs of New Hampshire patented a washing machine in 1797.

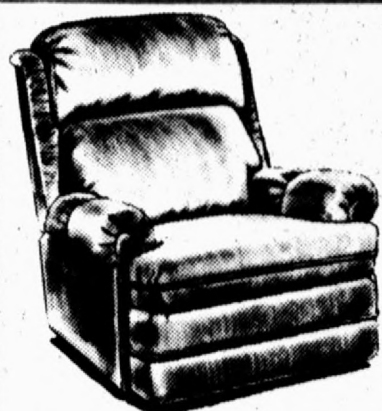
Sciences Center, the Texas Cancer Council, the Texas Medical Association Physician Oncology Education Program and the American Cancer Society.

Keynote speaker Guy Newell, MD, will address "Predisposing Factors in the Development of Breast Cancer and Methods of Risk Reduction" during a noon presentation. Newell is professor and chairman of the Department of Cancer Prevention, and the Mesa Petroleum Co., Professor of Cancer Prevention at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center. He is a professor of epidemiology at the University of

Texas Health Sciences Center School of Public Health, and a Professor of Community Medicine at the University of Texas Medical School at Houston.

Newell, other physicians speaking, and conference participants may only be interviewed during a break in the program 10-12:30 a.m.

Newell also may be interviewed 6:30-7 p.m. in the foyer of the Amarillo Country Club. He will be the guest speaker at a dinner honoring major supporters of the Harrington Cancer Center, and welcoming new physicians to the regional community.



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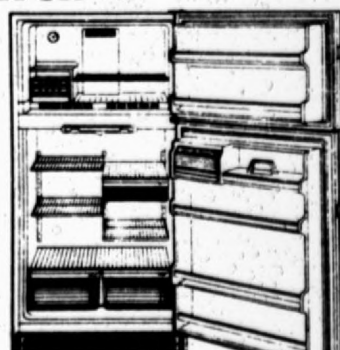
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