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here next week, P-1B

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Combest says
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Sunday, July 15, 1990

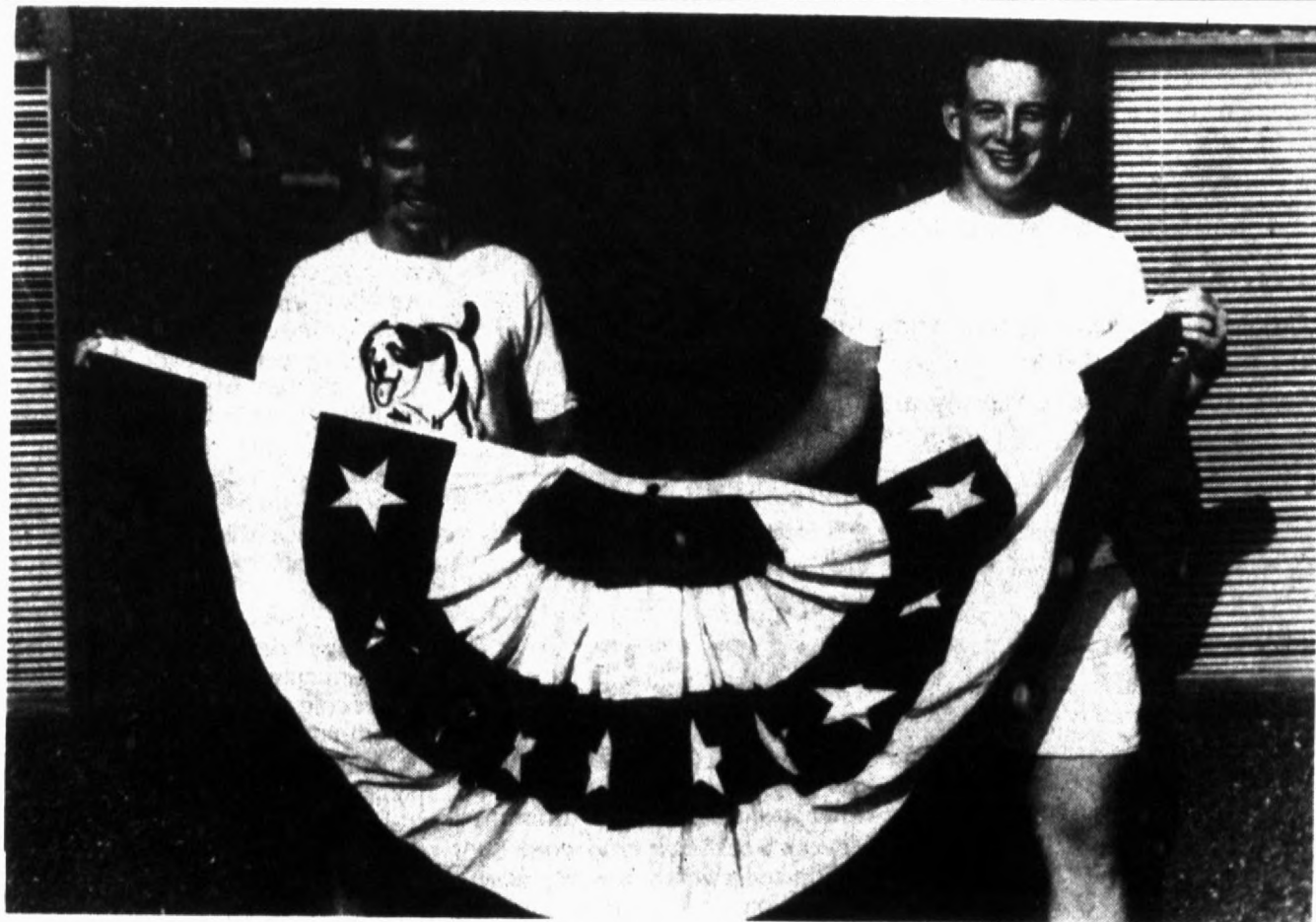
The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Kim Buckley

90th Year, No. 10, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

24 Pages

35 Cents



Getting ready for Jubilee

Key Club members Kyle Hansen, left, and Mike Daniel display a piece of bunting to be used for storefront decorations during the 1990 Town and Country Jubilee. The decorations will be put up on Aug. 4-5. Any business that has not been contacted should get in touch with the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce or with Key Club sponsor Gene Brock.

Soviet mayors join exodus of reformers quitting party

MOSCOW (AP) - The mayors of Moscow and Leningrad joined Boris N. Yeltsin in quitting the Communist Party on Friday. That placed the country's two largest cities as well as its heartland republic in the hands of non-Communists.

The exodus of those leading reformers from the party was unleashed by Yeltsin on Thursday and gathered steam as the party's 28th congress drew to a close. Leaders of the Democratic Platform reform group said they would cap their departures by founding their own, non-Communist party this fall.

The congress "showed the complete inability of the party to offer the country a real program of transition to a new society," Moscow Mayor Gavril Popov and Leningrad Mayor Anatoly Sobchak said in a statement.

Popov, an economist, and

Sobchak, a lawyer, were elected this spring as reform-minded candidates swept to power in local councils. Under their leadership, the two city councils have been trying to break the control of local Communist Party organizations.

They have been active in the same reform circles of Soviet politics as Yeltsin.

Moscow has about 9 million people and Leningrad has 5 million. They are by far the largest cities in the Soviet Union.

Yeltsin, elected in May as the president of the huge Russian federation, announced to the congress Thursday that he was quitting the party. As president of the Russian republic, which has three-quarters of the Soviet Union's territory and 52 percent of its people, he must listen to all political parties and cannot obey only the Communist Party, he said.

Moscow and Leningrad are both located within the Russian republic.

The Tass news agency quoted Yeltsin as telling the Russian parliament on Friday that he made the decision "with a heavy heart." At the party congress, delegates voted to strip him of his congress credentials.

An aide to Popov, who is traveling outside the Soviet Union, read the statement from the Moscow and Leningrad mayors to reporters in Moscow's City Hall.

"Aware of our responsibility before the people and history, we have decided to withdraw from the Communist Party to help create a multiparty system and to have the possibility to more effectively lead the councils we head," the statement said.

Leaders of Democratic Platform made a declaration after Yeltsin's speech Thursday that they also were quitting the party. They said they would struggle to gain a fraction of the party's vast wealth in proportion to the percentage of the 18 million Communist Party members who join their new party.

At a news conference, they said they would hold a founding congress for a new, non-Communist party in October, and that they believed many party members would follow them.

"People see that the vicious circle has been broken," said Democratic Platform leader Vladimir Lyssenko of Moscow.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev "doesn't understand the size of the movement that started yesterday," added Stepan Sulakhin of the Siberian city of Tomsk.

While Democratic Platform does not expect Yeltsin to join, "Boris Yeltsin remains the leader of the entire democratic movement," he said.

But Sulakhin and other Democratic Platform leaders said it was too early to say exactly how many members of their own organization, and of the party itself, would join.

The new party also will have to work out its programs in the coming months, they said.

Bush eager to ink civil rights act for disabled

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush is eager to sign civil rights legislation aimed at drawing millions of disabled Americans into the work force and marketplace.

"This legislation will serve as a declaration of independence for millions of persons with disabilities in this country," Bush said Friday after a 91-6 Senate vote sent the Americans With Disabilities Act to

the White House.

"It will change the way we live forever," said the chief Senate sponsor, Democrat Tom Harkin of Iowa.

In a dramatic conclusion of nine months of debate on the bill, Harkin addressed the Senate in sign language as a tribute to his brother Frank, who is deaf.

"I wanted to say to my brother

Frank that today was my proudest day in 16 years in Congress," Harkin explained.

The bill aims at doing for people with mental and physical impairments what the 1964 Civil Rights Act strived to do for blacks and other minorities. It bans discrimination against the disabled in employment, public accommodations, transportation and telecommunications.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush would sign the bill into law as soon as a ceremony could be arranged, probably as early as next week. Fitzwater called the measure one of the "most important accomplishments of this administration."

Civil rights lobbyists complain that the White House did little to help the bill after the Senate initially passed it last September by a 76-8 vote. Friday's vote was on a compromise version.

"There's no question that President Bush and Attorney General Dick Thornburgh played a constructive role in fashioning a bipartisan consensus in the Senate in 1989," said Ralph G. Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, an umbrella group for civil rights and labor organizations. "We have applauded that effort."

But Neas added: "There's no question that since September 1989 the administration has done very little."

In the meantime, the bill went through a series of House hearings, leading to House approval of its own version, 403-20, in May. The House passed the compromise, 377-28, Thursday night.

Excel plants cut lost-time injuries

FRIONA--Officials of Excel Corporation this week told employees at its plant here and another in Plainview that they are pleased with the progress made on bringing the costs for lost-time accidents under control.

"We have seen major strides in our employees and management personnel working together to overcome a major problem," said Bill Fielding, president of Excel. "Friona and Plainview have shown major improvements in lost-time injuries as well as reducing lost-time days. We need to continue to make this type of dramatic progress in our safety program results," he added.

In April, Excel officials had indicated that the cost of workers' compensation claims in the two Texas plants threatened the economic viability of the operations. At that time, they challenged employees and managers to develop initiatives that would reduce workers' comp costs in Texas, which they said were more than 4.5 times higher than for all of Excel's other major packing plants.

Company officials said Excel devoted more than \$13 million to workers' comp costs for the fiscal year ended May 31, 1989.

Since the April meetings with employees, the company sought employee and community involvement in helping eliminate false or excessive claims, notified the state workers' comp commission that it was withdrawing from the system effective June 11, and instituted a new occupational temporary-disability plan for employees that is fully funded by the company.

Fielding this week thanked all employees for their commitment to working to make both operations successful and said the company will continue to monitor progress being made.

"It is our intent and desire to remain competitive in all areas of operations. We are optimistic in regards to the results and improvements that we have seen and expect to see continued improvements in all areas of operations," he concluded.

AEC rejected secret advice to study Hanford radiation

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The agency that ran nuclear weapons production in the 1940s rejected secret advice to study cancer risks for its workers, even though it knew some were exposed to large doses of radiation, documents show.

Records of the Atomic Energy Commission also show that airborne emissions of radiation continued at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington state from the plant's start-up in 1944 until at least the mid-1950s.

The AEC was a predecessor to the Energy Department, which owns all the government's nuclear arms factories.

The government first acknowl-

edged the Hanford problems publicly in 1986, although much information about radiation releases there is still classified as secret.

On Thursday, a panel of health experts disclosed that one in 20 residents living near Hanford, on the Columbia River near Richland, Wash., between late 1944 and December 1947 absorbed a level of radiation equal to 1,200 times what the Energy Department now considers a safe limit.

The panel of independent health specialists said the releases of radioactive iodine - a byproduct of extracting plutonium from uranium - were serious enough to justify a study of potential illnesses or deaths related to the emissions.

The release of the report marked

the first time the government has publicly acknowledged that radiation releases from its nuclear arms factories could have harmed human health.

Yet the government was made aware shortly after the Hanford plant began operating in September 1944 that airborne contaminants posed serious health risks.

In a March 1948 report, the radiation health and safety chief at Hanford wrote that emissions of radioactive particles from the plant's plutonium-processing buildings "can produce radiation damage." He also said that "the theoretical possibility of injury developing 10 to 15 years from now poses a serious problem."

The Atomic Energy Commission rejected a recommendation by its biology and medicine advisory panel in early 1949 that "studies be conducted on possible links between cancer and Hanford workers' exposure to radiation, AEC records show."

The AEC records were cited in a December 1989 report by the Democratic majority staff of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee that recommended the Energy Department make public more of its long-secret data on radiation releases at Hanford.

The latest government admission of potential health hazards to people near Hanford is part of an evolution of openness about nuclear weapons operations.

In a 1945 government report that revealed the existence of the once-secret Hanford and other plants, an Army official involved in the project wrote: "Factors of safety used in plant design and operation are so great that the hazards of the home and the family are far greater for the personnel than any arising from the plants."

Retail sales rebound in economic report

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesale prices rose a modest 0.2 percent in June as declines in food and energy costs helped offset large increases for autos and tobacco, the government said Friday.

Meanwhile, retail sales rebounded a strong 0.5 percent, the first gain in five months.

The overall increase in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index for goods one stop short of the retail level was about what economists expected.

However, prices for items outside the volatile food and energy sectors jumped 0.6 percent in June, the steepest increase in a year and about double the anticipated rise.

Analysts consider this so-called "core" rate a better indicator of

underlying inflationary pressures in the economy.

Normally, a combination of stronger consumer spending and an upturn in core inflation would spook financial markets by discouraging any hope that the Federal Reserve would lower interest rates.

This time, the market shrugged off the statistical reports. Both stock and bond prices rose in the hours after the reports' release.

Traders' optimism still was buoyed by Thursday's comments from Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who suggested the central bank was on the verge of cutting interest rates slightly to offset the economic effects of an apparent

(See ECONOMY, Page 2)

Stock market hits record high

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market forged ahead again Friday in buying that carried the Dow Jones industrial average briefly to the 3,000 level for the first time.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed at 2,980.20, for a net gain of 10.40 points on the day and a 75.25-point rise for the week.

The average, the oldest and best known measure of trends in stock prices, crossed 3,000 just after 1:30 p.m., then turned back a few moments later.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 3 to 2 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 954 up, 619 down and 460 unchanged.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, surprised traders in the stock and bond markets Thursday by signaling a shift in the emphasis of the Fed's credit policy.

He said the central bank, which has been concentrating on fighting inflation, is now ready to ease credit conditions if necessary.

Interest rates fell sharply on the news. Analysts said Greenspan's comments also went a long way toward relieving recession worries on Wall Street.

Enthusiasm over that prospect persisted Friday, apparently not much affected by statistical reports from the government for June showing a 0.5 percent rise in retail sales and a 0.2 percent increase in the producer price index of finished goods.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 215.60 million shares, against 211.51 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 259.30 million shares.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$17.45 billion, or 0.50 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose 1.01 to 200.33.

Standard & Poor's industrial index gained 2.01 to 435.38, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 1.87 at 367.31.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market added 1.27 to 468.44. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 363.99, up 1.76.



1990

Page Two

Local Roundup

City Commission meets Monday

Hereford City Commission will hold a regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. to consider bids on a water well and water lines. Bids were received July 12 and engineers analyzed them to make recommendations at the commission meeting. The only other item on the agenda is for public comments from the audience.

Hospital Board meets Tuesday

Directors of the Deaf Smith County Hospital District will hold a meeting Tuesday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the board room at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Items on the agenda include a discussion of the 1990 budget, board bylaws, workmans' compensation insurance, and the 1990 financial audit. General reports are also listed for the meeting.

Police make four arrests

Four arrests were made by Hereford Police Department Friday. A 44-year-old man was charged a third time for having no liability insurance and running a red light; a 25-year-old man was arrested for theft at a grocery store; a 23-year-old man was charged with assault, and a 28-year-old man was picked up for bond forfeiture. Police issued 21 traffic citations and checked one minor accident. Eleven offense reports were investigated, including four for criminal mischief. Two assault cases, one disorderly conduct, one theft case, one runaway report and one criminal trespass case were recorded.

Slight chance of weekend rain

Hereford had a high of only 68 degrees Friday and the low this morning was 55. KPAN reported .12 of an inch of rain for Thursday and Friday. High for Saturday was forecast in mid 70s. Increasing cloudiness Saturday night with 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Sunday, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms with high in upper 70s.



Lions Club Carnival coming

Larry Alley and other Hereford Lions will be manning food and game booths when the annual Lions Carnival starts Tuesday at 7 p.m. the Bull Barn. Tuesday and Wednesday nights will be "Wrist Band" nights, with one discount ticket covering all rides for the Pride of Texas Shows.

Texas corn farmers need rain, quick, to avert loss

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Farmers in North Central Texas are headed for the second crop disaster of the year unless it rains and rains hard, agriculture economists say.

"It may be too late for the corn crop, and time is running out on grain sorghum," said agronomist Norman McCoy of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "We need a three-inch rain and we need it now."

Extension economist Ken Stokes said 1990 is the worst year for blackland farmers since 1980. The blackland region covers Central Texas from the Red River to San Antonio.

"In many cases, it means survival," he said. "Farmers who were hanging on (hoping) for two successive good years will not stay in business. They have experienced the double hit of two consecutive bad crops caused by too much rain followed immediately by severe drought."

Early rain not only damaged the wheat crop but delayed corn and grain sorghum planting. Those crops are

threatened by hot, dry weather at the wrong stage of development.

Corn and sorghum prices are up, but farmers who can produce only half of what they expected won't have enough to sell.

"Even if we get rain in the next two weeks, yields are already reduced significantly," Stokes said.

The 300,000 acres planted in corn could produce 80 bushels per acre and bring in \$70 million. Without rain, yields are expected to drop to 25 bushels and bring \$20 million to \$25 million.

"Assuming a good rain tomorrow, yields are projected to be down to 55 bushels and a \$50 million crop in this area," Stokes said.

Grain sorghum is more resistant to drought, but planting was slowed by heavy rains this spring, McCoy said. "While we normally expect average yields to be 3,500 pounds per acre, we will be lucky to see 3,000-pound yields. Without rain, it will drop to 2,000. The grain must have moisture to develop and fill out properly."

Stokes also predicts a 50 percent loss in grain sorghum production, which translates to the difference between a best-case crop worth \$96 million and a worst-case crop worth \$55 million.

McCoy agrees that the outlook is bleak. Without rain, he says, the corn will be cut for forage, sorghum production will be lost and reduced hay production and pasture growth will drastically affect cow and calf production.

"More than half of the agriculture income in the blacklands is generated from the cow-calf business," he said.

McCoy pointed out two other concerns stemming from the drought: disease and range fires. Drought-stressed corn is susceptible to aflatoxin, a carcinogenic mold. Sorghum can be attacked by charcoal rot, a drought-related disease which damages the base of the stalk.

"Pastures already burning up from heat and extreme dry conditions are at risk from range fires, as are hay bales stored in fields," said McCoy.

ECONOMY

pullback in bank lending to businesses.

A rate cut would come at an opportune time for the Bush administration, which needs continued economic growth to bolster Republican chances in the November congressional elections.

Most analysts agree a rate cut would be needed to counter the economic effects of any White House-Congress budget agreement including higher taxes and reduced spending.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater welcomed Greenspan's comments and said the administration was pleased with the reports on retail sales and wholesale prices.

The 0.2 percent increase in wholesale prices followed a moderate gain of 0.3 percent in May and declines in April and March.

Last month's increase brought wholesale inflation for the first half of 1990 to an annual rate of 3.7 percent, compared with 4.8 percent for all of 1989.

Prices rose 3.2 percent for tobacco and 2.3 percent for cars. They were also up for women's clothing, furniture, jewelry, newspapers and over-the-counter drugs.

Tobacco prices are now 13.9 percent higher than a year ago. Automobile costs are rebounding as dealers scale back buyer-incentive programs.

Energy prices, which skyrocketed 13.7 percent in January because of a severe cold snap, have declined every month since. They were down 0.9 percent in June after dropping 1 percent in May.

Fuel oil prices fell 10.5 percent. Gasoline costs were down 1.3 percent. Natural gas prices rose 0.4 percent.

Food prices headed lower for the third time in four months. They dropped 0.4 percent last month after a 0.6 percent increase in May.

The various changes put the Producer Price Index for all finished goods at 117.9 in June. That means a hypothetical selection of goods that cost \$100 in 1982 would have cost \$117.90 last month, up from \$114.30 a year earlier.

In Friday's other report, the Commerce Department said retail sales rose to a seasonally adjusted \$147.82 billion last month, up \$784 million from the May sales level. The June increase came after a string of three consecutive declines, something that had not happened since 1981, during the last recession. Sales had been flat in February.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION AWARD WINNER

THE QUIZ

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

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, President and Mrs. Bush are seen here laughing at Minnie Pearl in (CHOOSE ONE: Dallas, Houston) a few days ago just before the meeting there of the Group of Seven industrial nations.

2) The NATO leaders met in London a few days ago and declared that NATO (CHOOSE ONE: would never use nuclear weapons first, would use nuclear weapons only as a last resort).

3) Jesse Jackson recently filed papers to campaign for a position as an (CHOOSE ONE: unpaid statehood lobbyist, non-voting Representative) for the District of Columbia.

4) David and Ginger Twitchell, a Christian Science couple, were recently found guilty of (CHOOSE ONE: child abuse, manslaughter) for withholding medical treatment from their son.

5) Two people died and 600 were arrested in riots in ... after that nation's soccer team was defeated by West Germany in the semifinals of the World Cup tournament.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

Now that Nelson Mandela has returned home, he and the ANC will have to get back to negotiating with me to bring about the transformation of our country. Who am I?



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

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-------------|------------|
| 1-resort | a-alter |
| 2-campaign | b-deny |
| 3-withhold | c-recourse |
| 4-transform | d-enormous |
| 5-mammoth | e-canvass |

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Roger Waters, formerly of the rock group ... will stage a mammoth production of "The Wall" in Berlin. It marks the first time bands and choirs from both East and West Berlin will perform together.

2) West German fans celebrated their team's World Cup championship. The Germans won by defeating defending champion (CHOOSE ONE: Italy, Argentina).

3) Martina Navratilova fulfilled a dream by capturing her ninth Wimbledon singles title. Martina shared the old record of eight titles with (CHOOSE ONE: Billie Jean King, Helen Wills Moody).

4) Meanwhile, the Stefan Edberg-Boris Becker show continued on the men's side at Wimbledon. The two have met in the final the past ... years. This time, Edberg won.

5) Baseball's 1990 All-Star Game was played last week in ... Field — the park Ernie Banks dubbed the "Friendly Confines."

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ATLANTA (AP) - People in Wisconsin lead a new coast-to-coast survey in obesity, binge drinking and drinking and driving.

The source is the Centers for Disease Control's annual Behavioral Risk Factor Survey, a 36-state effort to measure America's nasty health habits. The CDC released the results this week.

Americans in participating states were asked about the things they do to jeopardize their health, such as smoking, staying fat, going on drinking binges and not wearing seat belts.

In Wisconsin, 28 percent of respondents said they were overweight, according to the CDC. Twenty-five percent reported "binge drinking" - five or more drinks in a sitting in the previous month - and 6 percent admitted drinking and driving.

"As far as for weight, it's really a Midwestern thing," said Michael Soref, coordinator of the Wisconsin survey. "Whatever it is that makes the Midwest high on that ... applies to Wisconsin, too."

In reporting the results, the CDC said unhealthy behavior patterns vary considerably from state to state.

In Kentucky, 34 percent reported they were smokers, worst among the states. But just 1.4 percent reported drinking too much and driving in the previous month, one of the best rates in the nation.

"For drinking, this is a very conservative state, with a lot of religious conservatives. Alcohol has consistently been frowned upon, and that has a lot to do with it," said Phyllis Skonicki, manager of the Health Promotion Branch for the Kentucky Department of Health Services.

"The tobacco issue is something else in Kentucky," she said. "We're one of the largest growing states in the nation ... From the smallest farm to the largest, you're going to find some tobacco."

Other survey extremes:

-New Mexico is the slimmest state, with just 15 percent of the respondents overweight.

-New Yorkers don't have much inclination to exercise - or maybe they don't have much time. Seventy-four percent reported getting less than three 20-minute sessions of leisure-time physical activity a week. Washington state was best, at 45 percent.

-Tobacco is taboo in Utah, where just 15 percent smoke.

-Binge drinking is rarest in the nation's capital, just 7 percent. "Heavy drinking" - 60 drinks a month - ranged from 3 percent in North Dakota to 11 percent in New Hampshire.

-Just 7 percent of Hawaiians ignore their seat belts, compared with 67 percent in South Dakota.

-In Maine, 58 percent have had their cholesterol checked, compared with 41 percent in New Mexico.

-And a 17-state survey of women and mammograms showed the greatest use in Maine, where 68 percent of women age 40 to 49 had had one. In Nebraska, it was 42 percent.

The survey is intended to give states specific data to help them measure progress in health behavior, said Dr. Eric Mast, a CDC health surveillance specialist. The CDC hopes to have all 50 states and all U.S. territories in the survey soon.

ATLANTA (AP) - Here are states ranking in the bottom half nationally in several examples of risky health behavior, according to a 1988 Centers for Disease Control survey in 36 states and the District of Columbia.

CDC researchers say the survey can indicate problem areas for states to target in their health programs.

Listed with the participating states are areas where they rated worse than the national median. New Mexico was the only state that was above the median in all these categories.

Alabama: overweight, smoking, no seat belts.

Arizona: binge drinking, heavy drinking, no seat belts.

California: binge drinking, heavy drinking, drinking & driving.

Connecticut: smoking, binge drinking, heavy drinking, drinking & driving.

District of Columbia: overweight, sedentary.

Florida: heavy drinking.

Georgia: sedentary, smoking, binge drinking, heavy drinking, no seat belts.

Hawaii: binge drinking, heavy drinking, drinking & driving.

Idaho: no seat belts.

Illinois: overweight, smoking, no seat belts.

Indiana: overweight, sedentary, smoking, drinking & driving.

Iowa: sedentary.

Kentucky: overweight, sedentary, smoking, no seat belts.

Maine: sedentary, smoking, heavy drinking, no seat belts.

Maryland: sedentary, smoking.

Massachusetts: overweight, smoking, binge drinking, heavy drinking, drinking & driving, no seat belts.

Michigan: overweight, smoking, binge drinking, heavy drinking, drinking & driving.

Minnesota: binge drinking, heavy drinking, drinking & driving.

Missouri: overweight, sedentary, smoking, heavy drinking.

Montana: binge drinking, drinking & driving.

Nebraska: overweight, sedentary,

binge drinking, heavy drinking, drinking & driving, no seat belts.

New Hampshire: smoking, binge drinking, heavy drinking, drinking & driving, no seat belts.

New York: sedentary.

North Carolina: sedentary, smoking.

North Dakota: overweight, binge drinking, drinking & driving, no seat belts.

Ohio: overweight, sedentary, smoking, binge drinking, heavy drinking, drinking & driving.

Oklahoma: sedentary, drinking & driving, no seat belts.

Rhode Island: sedentary, heavy drinking, no seat belts.

South Carolina: overweight, sedentary, smoking, no seat belts.

South Dakota: overweight, binge drinking, no seat belts, drinking & driving.

Tennessee: sedentary, smoking, no seat belts.

Texas: sedentary, binge drinking, heavy drinking, drinking & driving.

Utah: no seat belts.

Washington: smoking, binge drinking, heavy drinking, drinking & driving.

West Virginia: overweight, sedentary, smoking, no seat belts.

Wisconsin: overweight, binge drinking, heavy drinking, drinking & driving.

WYOMING: overweight, smoking, no seat belts.

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Panhandle Press Association

1989 Award Winner

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 7-16-90

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Houston; 2-would use nuclear weapons only as a last resort; 3-unpaid statehood lobbyist; 4-manslaughter; 5-England
NEWSNAME: F.W. de Klerk
MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-e; 3-b; 4-a; 5-d
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Pink Floyd; 2-Argentina; 3-Helen Wills Moody; 4-three; 5-Wrigley



Rehearsing for play

"The Ballard of Gopher Gap" or "Sticky Fingers Won't Wash" will be the melodrama performed during St. Thomas Episcopal Church's second annual dinner theatre set for 7:30 p.m. July 27-28 at the church. The public is invited to attend the production directed by Amy Gililand. Tickets are priced at \$10 per person and \$25 for families and may be purchased in advance at the church office, 601 W. Park Ave., or at the door. Children six years of age and under will be admitted free of charge. Rehearsing for the melodrama, which was written by Tim Kelly, are Kim Emerick, who plays Flora Fourflusher, and Butch Davis, portraying Bunco De Sneer.

Healthful steps for coping with stress

Almost no one leads a truly stress-free life. In fact, most people face a number of stressful situations every day.

Each person has a different perception of stress and reacts to stressful stimulants in a different way. For example, a deadline that causes one person enormous tension and worry, may be regarded by another person as an exciting challenge. Stress is a very individual matter and must be defined and dealt with by people in individual ways.

Women today are particularly vulnerable to stress. The demands of balancing careers and families and social lives can leave women frazzled and weary. Studies have shown that stress may also play a role in making women more susceptible to major illnesses, including arthritis, heart disease, and cancer.

Because stress can have a negative effect on both mind and body, it is important to reduce the stress in your life.

Here are some suggestions for coping with or reducing stress:

- * **Set Realistic Goals:** Don't aim for the impossible. If you can't achieve what you set out to accomplish, you are likely to become frustrated, anxious and depressed.
- * **Organize Your Time/Set Priorities:** Tackle the most important projects first. You'll feel less pressure on you once your major commitments are out of the way.
- * **Reduce Tension Through Exercise:** Regular exercise helps relax

and re-energize both the body and mind.

- * **Eat Well-balanced Meals:** Poor nutrition can lead to sluggishness and irritability. If you eat well and get plenty of rest, you will be better prepared to cope with the day's challenges.

- * **Take A Deep Breath:** Deep breathing is an important part of relaxation training. Next time you feel yourself tense up, slow down and breathe deeply.

- * **Talk it Out:** Discussing problems or concerns with friends, relatives, or a doctor can help put things in perspective and relieve pent-up anxieties.

- * **Set Aside Time for Your Favorite Activity:** Finding outlets for your thoughts and energy is a good way to forget about problems. Engage in activities that you find totally relaxing or absorbing—reading a good book, taking a long walk, or soaking in a warm bath.

Although these hints may not eliminate stress from your life, they could help you deal with it more easily. Remember life shouldn't be a chore. Enjoy it.

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— CHIROPRACTOR —

DISC PROBLEMS

Disc injury usually occurs simultaneously with subluxations (minor displacements) of the spine. The most common manner in which these displacements of the spine occur are through sudden, forceful movements of the spine, such as falls, lifting, twisting, auto accidents, or perhaps an unexpected slap on the neck or back. Sometimes, the mere position which the spine is in while performing a minor task can cause a disc injury. This can occur even when lifting a very light object.

Numerous sources of information suggest the majority of disc conditions can be treated

and corrected effectively through the application of spinal adjustments. The doctor of chiropractic directs his efforts toward the skillful restoration of the displaced or slightly deranged spinal vertebra to reduce the stress and pressure on the spinal discs. The application of the principles of chiropractic spinal management can lessen the possibility of considerable pain, hospitalization, and unnecessary surgery.

In the interest of better health from the office of

Dr. Gerald Glasscock

— Chiropractor —

1300 W. Park 364-3277

Engagement announced

Jeri Ann Beach, former Hereford resident, will become the bride of Juan Sotres of Portales, N.M. on Aug. 18 in the University Baptist Church in Portales at 7 p.m.

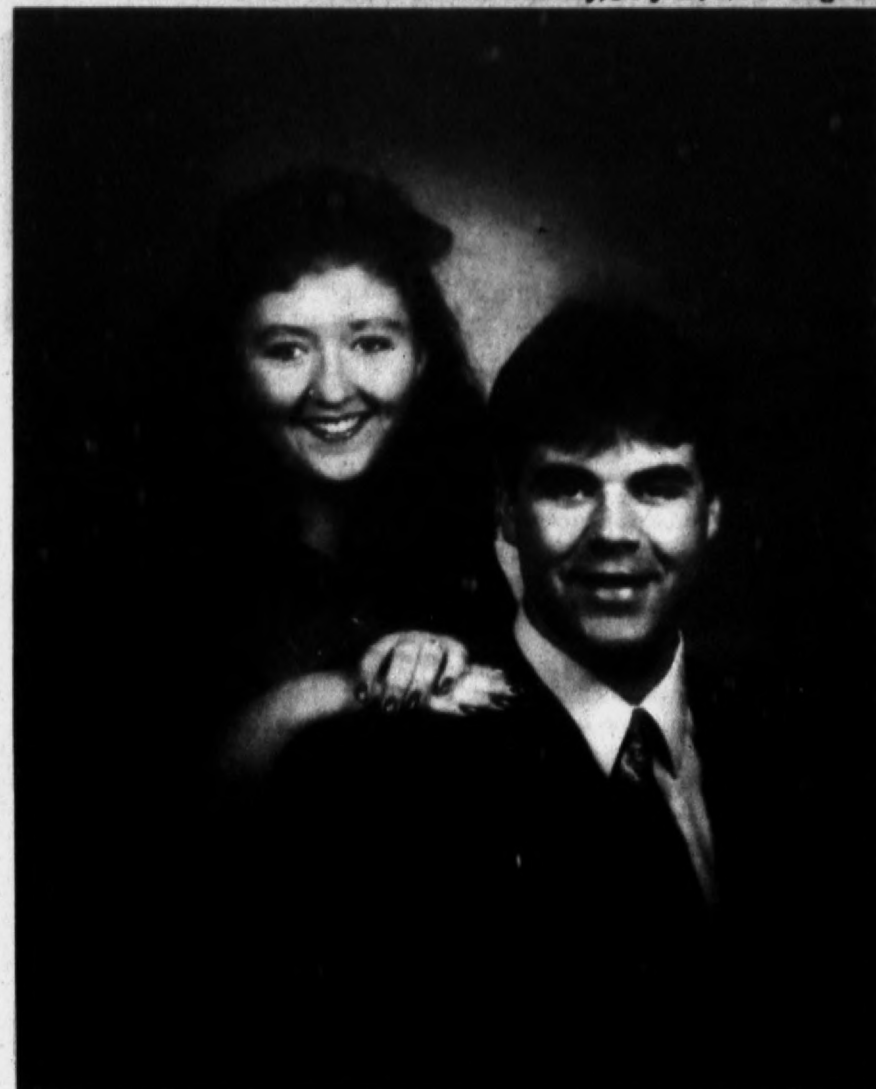
Parents of the bride-elect are former Hereford residents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beach of Ft. Sumner, N.M. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Delores Sotres of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Beach is a 1985 graduate of Hereford High School. She is

currently attending Eastern New Mexico University and is employed by Young Insurance Agency of Portales.

Sotres is a 1985 graduate of Southwestern High School in Detroit, Mich. He will graduate with a bachelor's degree in sociology and criminal justice in December from Eastern New Mexico University.

Friends are invited to attend the ceremony and reception.



JERI ANN BEACH, JUAN SOTRES

An Algonkian Indian village near what is now Boston got the name Mes-atsu-s-et, meaning "large hill place," from the fact that it was located in the region of the Great Blue Hill. This later became the name of the American colony, Massachusetts.

JOIN THE CLUB

The checking package you can count on.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY! THE VALUES ADD UP FAST!

Sign up now & receive these great summer vacation ticket savings:

Six Flags	1 Day	Adult \$17⁶⁰
Wet'N' Wild or Astroworld	1 Day	Adult \$10⁹⁵

Tickets available at Hereford State Bank.

Unlimited Checking
Use all the checks you like. You'll never see a per-check charge again.

Free Personalized Checks
Receive personally imprinted checks free. Your special member checks will be printed with your name and address at no cost to you. (Limit 2 orders per year, 200 checks per order.)

Club NOW
When you maintain a \$1,000 minimum balance, your monthly fee is only \$3 and you receive interest on your deposits.

Accidental Death Insurance
You'll be protected with \$10,000 in accidental death insurance 24 hours a day. (Additional low-cost accidental death insurance is also available.)

Need More Coverage?
You can choose even more accidental death insurance and take advantage of remarkably low group rates.

Clubmate® Magazine
Stay informed. Your member magazine will offer timely ideas to help you manage your personal finances.

If You're 55 or Over, Enjoy All These Benefits Free!
If you've reached age 55 (and maintain a \$100 minimum balance), you'll receive all these benefits absolutely free.

Credit Card Protection
When your cards are registered, just call the tollfree 24-hour number to report a loss or theft, and all your credit and debit card issuers will be notified for you.

Discounts on Travel and Recreation
Save on restaurants, hotels, movies and more, with the fun-filled National Discount Book.

Emergency Cash Advance
Get cash in emergencies with your MasterCard or VISA, up to \$500 on your available cash advance limit, at over 5,000 locations coast to coast. Most are open around the clock.

Key Ring Protection
Help to retrieve lost keys. With your personally registered key ring, your lost keys can be dropped in any mailbox and returned to you... at no charge.

Travelers Checks at No Issue Charge
These secure, convenient instruments are available to you at no charge. (Limited dollar amount.)

24-Hour Banking with Pulse
With your 24-hour banking card, all your transactions are safe, confidential - and fast.

Free Notary Service
Use our notary service free. We'll be happy to notarize your official documents at no charge.

Photocopy Service
We'll copy your important documents and letters for free. (Limit to personal use.)

Bank-by-Mail
Deposit by mail, and save time and trouble. Receive all the deposit tickets and mailers you need free of charge.

Health Insurance
to help pay hospital-surgical bills

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Hereford Bull

By Speedy Nieman



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says half of getting what you want is knowing what you must give up to get it.

o0o

Automation is the process that gets all the work done while you just sit there. When you were younger, this process was called Mother.

o0o

Hereford's Town & Country Jubilee is just three weeks away. Any organizations, clubs or businesses wanting to participate in the big parade or man a booth at Jubilee Junction needs to register at the chamber of commerce office.

One of the new events for the celebration this year will be the first annual Jubilee Softball Classic, Aug. 10-12. Teams interested in entering should contact Mark Andrews or Jimmy Ramirez.

o0o

I've been jumping around like a cat on a hot tin roof this week, primarily because editor John Brooks took a week off work. I haven't been out of the office much, so I wonder if anyone is discussing two articles in *The Brand* this week by Orville Howard, special feature writer.

Both opened the door on potential industry that could be located in Hereford—one concerned a tannery or leather company, and the other was about the packing plant in Morton that is going to relocate its plant.

Since the city election failed on a tax to provide funds for economic development, things seem to have come to a grinding halt. We need to get hustling again!

o0o

A kind reader passed along the

following poem. She said it means a lot to her and might offer encouragement to someone else today. The author is unknown.

DON'T QUIT

When things go wrong, as they often will.
When the road you're trudging seems all uphill,
When the funds are low and the debts are high,
And you want to smile but you have to sigh;
When care is pressing you down a bit—
Rest if you must, but just don't quit.

Life is strange with its twists and turns,
As every one of us sometimes learns,
When he might have won had he stuck it out.
Don't give up, though the pace seems slow—
You may succeed with another blow.

Often the struggler has given up
When he might have captured the victor's cup,
And he learned too late when the night came down
How close he was to the golden crown.

Remember this truth when you start to doubt:
Success is failure turned inside out;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.

Page 4A—The Hereford Brand, Sunday, July 15, 1990



Legislators' addresses

Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224-5922. Dallas office: (214) 767-0577.
Phil Gramm, U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224-2934. Lubbock office: (806) 743-7533.
Larry Combest, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515. (202) 225-4005. Lubbock office: (806) 763-1611.
Bill Sarpalis, U.S. Rep. Dist. 13, (202) 225-3706.
State Sen. Teel Bivins State Capitol, Austin, TX 78769. (512) 463-0131.
State Rep. John Smithee, State Capitol, Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. (512) 463-0702. Amarillo office: PO Box 12036, Amarillo, 79101. 372-3327.

Letter policy

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

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

Guest Editorial

Symbolic, indeed!

We have often stated in this space that the Supreme Court of this nation was a greater threat to the peace and security of this nation than any external force.

That august body's ruling on the desecration of the flag as simply another symbolic expression of the First Amendment on free speech reaffirms our belief.

The major difference between man and beast is the former's inherent ability to reason and convey thoughts and ideas by means of speech—either oral or written. And the framers of the U.S. Constitution through the First Amendment or the first of the Bill of Rights knew that free speech was paramount in protecting the rights of the people. They never mentioned or entertained the idea that a symbolic physical deed came under the term of free speech.

A dog can circle the block, stopping at each tree or pole, hiking his leg, and effectively marking his territory. It's effective, it's symbolic, but it's not speech.

And the burning or desecration of Old Glory may be a symbolic expression, but it's not speech in any form or fashion.

But a movement by Congress to amend the Constitution to offset the Court's ruling is a lesson in futility. Such an amendment would have to carry both Houses by a two-thirds majority plus be ratified by the legislatures of 38 states.

Personally, we don't trust a group that can't come to grips with the deficit, with spending in general, pork barreling in particular, can't discipline one of its own, and can't instill ethical behavior in its membership, to mess around with the Constitution.

We think desecration of the flag ought to be handled at the local level. To that end, we liked the resolution adopted over in Alabama. It's simple. It's direct. It's immediate, and it's effective. Lawmakers in that state, following the action by the Supreme Court, simply passed a law that stated that a person who whups the bejabbers out of someone desecrating the U.S. Flag cannot be fined more than \$25.

No high-falutin' words! No two or three years of cajoling state legislatures to act! Catch someone in the act of burning or destroying the flag as an act of "expression" and wham him over the head four or five times with a baseball bat—and go pay the \$25 fine. It's symbolic expression with a minor price tag.

We'd like to see our state legislators enact a law that a group of angry citizens, aghast at someone desecrating the flag, could take immediate action by tar and feathering, whupping the daylighters out of the defiler, or express their symbolic displeasure by running a Mack truck over the guy—could pay a fine of \$10 and go home and sleep contentedly.

Under the court's ruling of the right of a physical symbolic expression of speech, we can think of dozens of ways local patriotic citizens would counter with physical expressions of symbolism.

"Your honor, I was expressing free speech in a symbolic way—and his jaw just happened to get in the way of my baseball bat!"

By James Roberts
The Andrews County News

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers:

Waco Tribune Herald on 6.25 percent state sales tax
Texas now has the third highest state sales tax in the nation. ... Texas has relied increasingly on the sales tax since the petroleum industry started its steep decline five years ago. Next year, the sales tax will provide 58 percent of the state's income.
The sales tax has climbed to a level that will discourage retail sales and will work a burden on poor people, who will pay the same rate on essential purchases as the wealthy. ...

Corpus Christi Caller-Times on NASA:
June was NASA's month. First, the Hubble telescope—ballyhooed as being able to see things in space never before visible—turned out to be out of focus, and practically useless. Then the entire shuttle fleet was grounded while the cause of chronic fuel leaks is sought and corrected.
That throws the ambitious shuttle launch schedule for the year totally out of whack. So much for NASA's plan to make the shuttle a dependable workhorse in space, able to make back its huge cost.

There would seem to be fundamental problems at NASA, and its reliance on costly manned shuttle flights rather than unmanned launches of satellites and other gear into orbit should be seriously challenged.

El Paso Herald-Post on Soviet communist party
How long can the Soviet Communist Party stave off the inevitable split? And when the split comes, which way will Mikhail Gorbachev leap? Those questions haunt the 28th party congress assembled in Moscow. There is no middle ground between Leninism and the democratic revolution

THE VOICE OF BUSINESS

WE'RE STILL MAKING THINGS

by Dr. Richard L. Leshner, President
U.S. Chamber of Commerce



WASHINGTON — They say a rumor can circle the globe twice in the time it takes the truth to get out the front door. That might explain why so many otherwise sensible people believe the United States has lost its edge in manufacturing to enter some sort of post-industrial phase.

To be sure, there are some superficial data to support such a notion. For example, in 1955 the United States imported less than one percent of cars sold here; today we import 30 percent. In 1963, we imported two percent of the apparel sold here; today we import 50 percent. In 1955, some 96 percent of radios sold in this country were pro-

duced domestically; today virtually none is. Also, in the 1950s we produced virtually all the televisions sold here; by 1987 we had only one domestic firm in the business — Zenith — with a 15 percent market share.

But specialization is the name of the game in international commerce. In pursuit of economic growth, nations tend to focus their energies on specific tasks that they perform best. While other countries have been targeting these industries, we have been concentrating on others.

For example, since 1977 our production of chemical products is up 78 percent; our output of plastic products is up 116 percent; our printing and publishing are up 102 percent; our office machinery is up 240 percent; our production of electronic components is up 188 percent; our output of communication equipment has risen 110 percent; and our production of aircraft and parts has gone up an astounding 177 percent.

Those are not isolated figures, but rather reflective of an overall trend. Since 1982, our industrial capacity has increased by 21 percent and our production by 37.5 percent. Only one other major industrial nation, Japan, can boast a greater increase and that by a tiny margin. No other industrial nation has even come close to matching our performance.

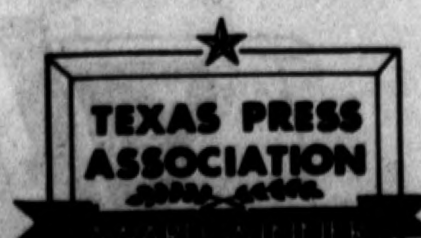
That doesn't sound to me like a manufacturing base in decline. To the contrary, it sounds like a vigorous manufacturing sector on an aggressive growth curve. The rumors of our manufacturing demise are premature — to say the least.

means that all of us in Congress must be prepared to cut the pace of spending—even for pet projects back home.

The House is scheduled to debate the Balanced Budget Amendment on July 17. This will be the best opportunity for Congress to show that it is serious about addressing the nation's financial problems. Our past attempts at legislating a balanced budget through laws and procedural methods have failed.

Smoke and mirrors budgetary tricks have often been used to obscure the deficit reduction targets of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act, making the amendment necessary.

With the nation's finances teetering on a pile of debts, it is high time we balance the books.



1990

Time to balance the books, says Congressman Combest

BY LARRY COMBEST
U.S. Representative

After five years of insistence from advocates of a Balanced Budget Amendment to the Constitution, the leadership of the U.S. House will finally allow its members to vote on this issue.

I am an original co-sponsor of this resolution and went on the record with a majority of House members demanding that the amendment be sent to the full House for consideration.

When I came to Congress in 1985, years of excess spending had forced the federal debt ceiling beyond \$2 trillion. At that time the debt was more than \$8,000 for every man, woman and child in the United States. Five years later, the tab is more than

\$12,000 per American. The national debt is pushing beyond \$3 trillion. Does Congress expect every American family to make out a blank check so government can keep on spending? We have had enough.

The Balanced Budget Amendment would require the President to propose a balanced budget and for Congress to meet that budget with a balanced spending plan. It would take a three-fifths majority to waive the spending limits in times of national emergency. Members of Congress would have to go on record voting for increased taxes or set spending priorities within the nation's means.

The books can be balanced if we freeze federal spending at the rate of inflation. This approach treats all programs in the budget fairly. It also

known as "perestroika." You can't have both party control and government by popular election, or unreconstructed central planning and a market economy.

For the time being, Gorbachev is trying to hold the party together. His keynote speech to the congress reiterated the theme of his leadership: the need to replace a system that has brought on stagnation and decline. He denounced bureaucratic resistance to change and called radical economic reform "imperative."

This is unacceptable to the conservatives hunkering down under the banner "Marxist reform." They denounce private ownership as anti-socialist. The fundamental clash between old-think and new cannot be finessed indefinitely.

For Gorbachev, siding with the bankrupt and widely reviled Communist Party is no lasting option.

As his close adviser Alexander Yakovlev reminded the congress, "Not only empty store shelves forced 'perestroika,' but empty souls as well. It's impossible to stop the (reform) movement. It will continue with or without the party."

The Dallas Morning News on campaign finance:

This was to have been the year Congress finally cleaned up its corrupt system of financing campaigns. But judging by the high jinks that have been going on in both the House and the Senate, don't count on it. Many of the nation's lawmakers may well remain the best that money can buy.

In the House, key Democrats are making a mockery of campaign finance reform by proposing changes that would protect, not curb, the deluge of special interest money in congressional races.

In the Senate, the Republicans are the ones holding up campaign finance reform. They are objecting to the idea of spending limits, arguing that the only way they can regain control of the Senate is to field candidates who can spend more than Democratic incumbents. They're mistaken, however. Without spending limits, the congressional fund-raising marathon will continue — and invariably, the incumbents will start out way ahead.

It would be unconscionable, and maybe politically risky, for Congress to end its session without curbing the scandalous use of political money. More and more voters are becoming fed up with all the dirty dealings.

Dallas Times Herald on census errors:

If there is an undercount of Texas in the 1990 census, it will spell 10 years of short change for the Lone Star State. It is distressing, therefore, to hear so many credible state officials say they are worried an undercount is just what Texas is about to get.

Texas finally is at the point in the great geographical poker game of life where some of the chips are supposed to be pushed over to Texas' side of the table. The state has been growing steadily for 20 years, not merely in absolute terms but also in relation to other states. That means Texas deserves more seats in Congress and more federal aid, and it means the more Texas gets the less some other states get.

Naturally this is a sensitive moment. Actually, it was a sensitive moment 10 years ago, during the 1980 census, when the census undercounted Texas by more than half a million people, according to some estimates. That's enough people to pull an entire new congressional district here — and away from somewhere else.

At hearings in Austin last week, a number of state officials said they are convinced exactly the same approach to things is going to produce exactly the same mistake in the 1990 census. Federal officials defended the census and said extraordinary steps had been taken to ensure an accurate account.

But this debate, for Texas, is a debate about money that is either going to be in the bank or not be in the bank. It simply is too important to leave to the mere assertions of interested parties. If, at the end of the census process, officials in Texas still are convinced there has been a serious undercount, then steps need to be taken to perform a credible audit of the census numbers.

The census numbers are so important, they are the sort of thing well worth going to court over. Texas needs to serve notice now that the numbers here had better be sound, or Texas will take action to see they are corrected.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on NATO challenge:

For 40 years, the problem faced by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was the threat posed to Western Europe by Soviet tanks, troops, planes and nuclear weaponry poised in Eastern Europe. Too many Russians, in other words.

Now, as NATO leaders meet in London, the problem may be a lack of Russians — a lack of an obvious, credible, immediate threat.

With the Warsaw Pact moribund and every indication suggesting that the Soviets will be forced to pull most of their military units back from the territory of their erstwhile Eastern European allies, NATO finds its military mission changed. ...

... NATO must maintain its strength for a while, at least until the Soviets play out their current internal drama and while the Soviet Union remains by far the most potent military entity in Europe. The Atlantic alliance would be writing off its own successful history if it surrendered to rosy promises or German political expediency without concrete evidence of real and lasting change on the part of the Soviets.

Abundant Life

Richly Blessed
BY BOB WEAR

The organized campaign of discontent is a constant threat to our personal well-being. We are being told, day and night, about all of the things we do not have, and about the inferiority of what we do have. This commercial campaign often stimulates desires that must remain forever unfulfilled. Thus, our capacity for seeing and rejoicing in our blessings becomes contaminated. The blessings which we receive daily are often lost sight of or ignored. Our present-day, complex and fast-moving life makes it very easy to over-look the abundance of our blessings.

Negativism, which dulls our awareness of life, makes our perceptions so dim that we cannot see our blessings for what they really are. If we do see them, we are unable to see them with the fullness of appreciation which they deserve; and this is a great personal loss - a detraction from our personal sense of well-being. In this pattern of life, pessimism, with its gloomy view, is a nullifier of blessings. This faulty

mental posture makes our blessings of little or no value. They are reduced to nothing but the support of our dreary existence. We can do better than this.

The materialistic, status-seeking disposition of mind is a sure way to become blind to blessings. It gives birth to an insatiable appetite for more and more of less and less. Too many people are counting the blessings of other people, but never counting their own blessings. Our own life situation may not be exactly what we desire it to be; however, it may be very worthwhile, good enough to be filled with gratitude, and even good enough to provide the contentment which is so essential to worthwhile living. We may even be able to share our blessings, and this can become the greatest blessing of all.

We are richly blessed, and we must be thinking and behaving accordingly.

Evergreens protect, beautify

A row of lush evergreens is a thing of beauty and is practical. These trees are one of the essentials for any landscape because over the years, they'll pay for themselves in energy savings and noise reduction.

A wall of evergreens planted along your home's street side will act as a sound barrier while it provides privacy as well as protection from chilling winds. Adding to the list of benefits, these excellent windbreaks have been shown, by some estimates, to cut heating bills nearly in half.

Your local nursery/garden center has experts on hand to help you select the best variety of evergreens for your yard. Be sure to stop by and ask for their assistance.

An army of Texans led by Sam Houston defeated Mexican soldiers April 21, 1836, at San Jacinto, assuring the independence of Texas.



Feather collection exhibited

Juanita Perrin's collection of feathers is on display this month at Deaf Smith County Library. She has collected feathers from ducks, pheasants, roadrunners, crows, pigeons, etc. She even has a feather corsage. Looking at the exhibit are Betsy and Anne Weaver, daughters of Joe and Linda Weaver.



MR. AND MRS. TOM HALL

67th anniversary observed

A 67th wedding anniversary celebration was held recently for Tom and Mintie Donathan Hall in the home of their daughter, Marn Tyler, and her husband, Nocky Tyler.

The couple was married June 30, 1923, in Floydada. They moved to Hereford in 1971 and farmed in the Walcott community until retiring. They reside at 117 Aspen.

Those attending were their children and spouses, Elmo and Kay Hall, Lou Hall, and Vel Simpson, all of Hereford, and Barbara and Lewis Womble and Jo Mathews of Amarillo.

The Halls have six children. A son, G.V. Hall, is deceased. They also have 20 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.



To win a bet for \$40, Thomas Garson of Chicago ate 22 hamburgers and two quarts of ice cream in 25 minutes back in 1938.

The Employee:

A vital part of the community!

The community has many essential elements that make it great to live in, but one goes unrecognized, the employee. The employee is as important as the business itself, because they help the business, to continue and prosper. That is why we would like to recognize our

Employee of the Month Ramiro Rodriguez

Ramiro has been with us for the past two years employed as a flour machine operator. He enjoys his work and does it well. It's people like Ramiro that helps us keep doing better.



Great job Ramiro, keep up the good work!



Ramirez AND SONS

Distributors of fine Mexican Food

Employing over 200 people



There are 500 sheets of paper in a ream.

Actress Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier III of Monaco were married in 1956 in the Cathedral of St. Nicholas in Monte Carlo.

In 1975, India announced it had launched its first satellite, from the Soviet Union atop a Soviet rocket.



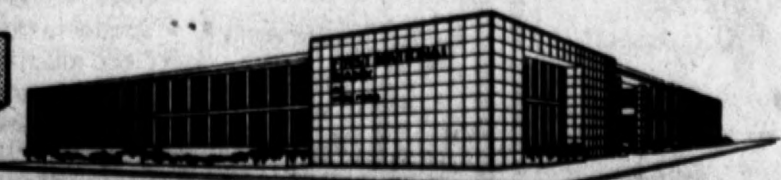
"A chain is as strong as its weakest link."

And so is our community and its economy.

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

When you shop in Hereford you're investing in Hereford's future growth and future strength.

Shop Hereford First!



The First National Bank of Hereford MEMBER FDIC

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SPORTS

Hereford to host Bronco Baseball district tourney

Hereford's Kids Inc. Complex will be the site of the 1990 Bronco Baseball District Tournament, scheduled for Monday through Friday.

The double elimination tournament will feature teams of 11- and 12-year-old All-Stars from Hereford, Friona and Muleshoe. All games will be played at the Kids Inc. Complex at 7 p.m.

Hereford and Friona will get things under way Monday with the winner advancing to face Muleshoe on Tuesday. The "if necessary" game will be played Friday.

Admission to the games is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 11 and under. A concession stand will be open during all games.

HEREFORD

GAME 1
7 P.M. MONDAY

FRIONA

WINNER GAME 1

GAME 2
7 P.M. TUESDAY

MULESHOE

LOSER GAME 1

GAME 3
7 P.M. WEDNESDAY

LOSER GAME 2

WINNER GAME 2

GAME 4
7 P.M. THURSDAY

WINNER GAME 3

WINNER GAME 4*

GAME 5
7 P.M. FRIDAY
(IF NECESSARY)

LOSER GAME 4*

City Jr. golf tourney set

The Hereford Junior City Golf Championship has been scheduled for July 23-24 at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

Competition will be held in three age groups for boys (15-17, 13-14 and 12-and-under) and two for girls (15-17 and 14-and-under).

Entry fee is \$5 per player. For more information, contact the Pitman GC pro shop at 364-2782.

WT booster scramble Friday

The annual Buffalo Football Scramble and Barbecue will come to Hereford's Pitman Municipal Golf Course on Friday.

The 18-hole scramble, which benefits the West Texas State University football program, will get under way with a shotgun start at 2 p.m. with entrants being teamed with WTSU football coaches.

Entry fee is a tax-deductible \$30 donation which includes the golf, cart and meal. WTSU supporters wishing to attend the meal only may do so for \$5.

For more information, call 537-5254, 537-3300, 656-2680 or the Pitman GC pro shop at 364-2782.

Pitman to host 4-man scramble

Hereford's Pitman Municipal Golf Course will be the site of a four-man scramble July 28-29.

Teams in the 36-hole event must have a combined handicap of at least 36 with only one player per team having a handicap less than nine. The field will be flighted after the first round.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$120 dollars per team. Deadline for entering is July 27.

A continental breakfast will be served both days.

For more information, contact the Pitman GC pro shop at 364-2782.



Babe Ruth All-Stars

The Hereford Babe Ruth 14-15 All-Star team will host the West Texas State Tournament July 21-25 at the Kids Inc. Complex. Team members are (front, from left) Jason Tatarevich, Juan Rico, Chris Brummett, Vince Castillo, Ralph Holguin, Chris Vallejo, (middle, from left) Coach Ismael Urias, Michael Campos, Tab Hathaway, Rene Cano, Shama Hernandez, Fonzie Enriquez, (back, from left) Coach Gilbert Ramirez, Coach Lupe Ramirez, Sammy Casarez, Richard Sanderson, Ray Hastings and Ruben Ramos.

Jubilee softball tourney planned

The First Annual Hereford Town and Country Jubilee Softball Classic will be held Aug. 10-12.

Entry fee for the Class D USSSA event is \$100 per team. Entry deadline is Aug. 8.

The tournament, which is being sponsored by First Nazarene Church of Hereford in conjunction with C. Ramirez & Sons Food Manufacturing, Merrick Pet Foods, All-Star Sports Center and Mom & Me Photography, will benefit the Nazarene softball team's trip to Cincinnati for the National Nazarene Church Tournament.

Team trophies and individual awards will be presented to the first- and second-place teams with team trophies also being awarded for third and fourth places. A tournament MVP award will also be presented.

A homerun hitting contest and a base running contest will be held during the tournament. Entry fee is \$54 per person for both contests.

For more information, contact Mark Andrews at 364-7792 or 364-3429 or Jimmy Ramirez at 364-8701 or 364-1049.

WARREN BROS.

1410 Park - CLOSED SUNDAYS - 364-4431



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1984 Buick Century Limited 4 dr. V-6 engine, power steering, brakes, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, elec. windows, locks, & seat. A loaded up luxury car that is ready to go. Protective warranty. \$4450.00

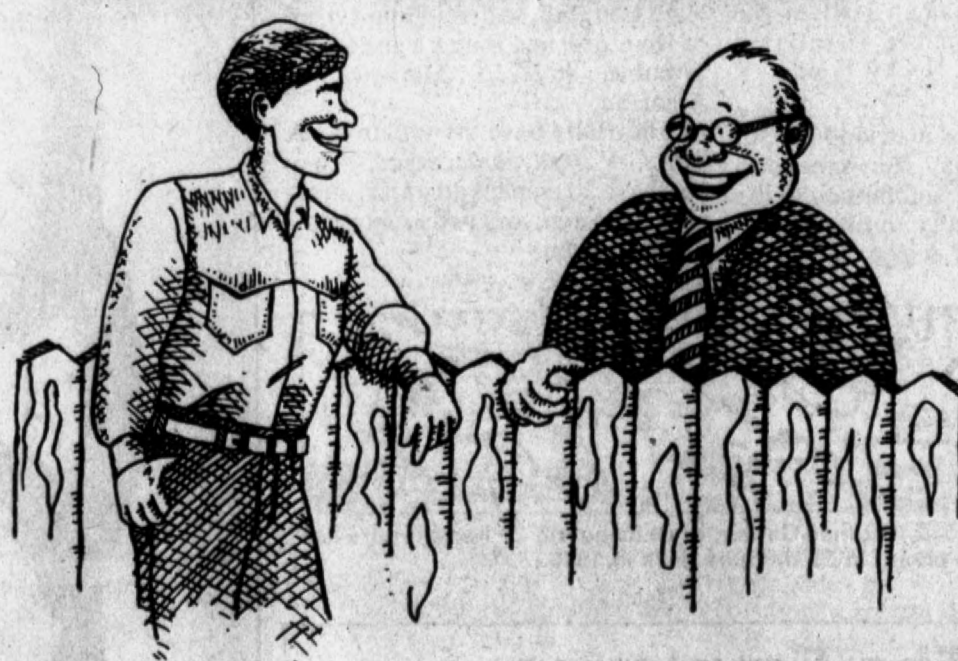
1985 Chev. short wide pickup. All the extras, including elec. windows, door locks, tilt wheel and cruise. This is an extra sharp truck.

1987 Chev. Cavalier. Power steering, brakes, air, tilt, & AM/FM stereo. A nice, inexpensive family car.

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Cincinnati slows down streaking NY Mets, 4-2

By The Associated Press

The Cincinnati Reds slowed down the New York Mets a little, but couldn't do much with Darryl Strawberry.

The Reds beat the Mets and Frank Viola 4-2 Friday night at Riverfront Stadium, sending New York to its second straight loss. It's the first time the Mets have lost two in a row since dropping three straight games from June 2-4.

Tom Browning allowed two runs in 7 1-3 innings and Mariano Duncan had two hits and scored twice for the Reds, who maintained a 7 1-2 game lead over second-place San Francisco in the NL West.

Browning (9-5) retired the first 12 batters before Strawberry led off the fifth with a single off the top of the right-field wall. Strawberry also ended Browning's shutout bid with a solo homer in the seventh, his 23rd of the season and sixth in his last nine games.

Before the game, the Mets announced they had temporarily ended contract talks with Strawberry, who says he'll file for free agency

after the season. Strawberry, in the final season of a six-year, \$7.2 million contract, said he'll listen to offers from other clubs and from the Mets.

Elsewhere in the NL it was Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 1; Los Angeles 5, Chicago 2; Philadelphia 4, Houston 2; and San Francisco 6, St. Louis 1. Montreal at Atlanta was postponed by rain.

Pirates 4, Padres 1

Doug Drabek pitched seven strong innings as Pittsburgh beat visiting San Diego for its ninth victory in 11 games. The Pirates have won 12 of 16 games to improve to 51-32, the first time they have been 19 games over .500 since they were 98-64 in 1979.

The Padres have lost nine of 10 games to Pittsburgh this season and 12 of their last 14 overall. They're 0-2 under interim manager Greg Riddoch.

Dodgers 5, Cubs 2

Stan Javier singled in the go-ahead run in the top of the ninth inning and Kirk Gibson followed with a two-run

double as Los Angeles handed Chicago its fifth straight loss.

With the score 2-2, Mike Scioscia doubled off Shawn Boskie (3-5) to lead off the ninth. Javier, hitting for Ramon Martinez (10-4), then singled to score pinch-runner Jose Vizcaino.

Phillies 4, Astros 2

Former Astro Dickie Thon hit two home runs and Jose DeJesus earned his first major league victory as Philadelphia beat Houston at the Astrodome.

DeJesus (1-2) allowed two runs and four hits in eight-plus innings. Roger McDowell got one out in the ninth and Darrel Akerfeldt finished for his second save.

Giants 6, Cardinals 1

Don Robinson allowed one run in seven innings and had a run-scoring double to snap a fifth-inning tie as visiting San Francisco beat St. Louis for its fifth straight victory.

Brett Butler had four hits for San Francisco, extending his hitting streak to nine games. Kevin Mitchell hit his 23rd home run off loser Jose DeLeon (6-8) and Will Clark added a two-run single.

Abbott blanks Blue Jays on four hits

By The Associated Press

When Jim Abbott throws a complete game, it's a shutout. And it's a four-hitter.

Abbott pitched his third career four-hitter, his third career shutout and his third career complete game Friday night to lead the California Angels past the Toronto Blue Jays 2-0. It was his first victory at Anaheim Stadium in 13 starts since last July 29 against Chicago.

"I feel good here," Abbott said. "The times I haven't done well here I think I've tried a little too hard."

Abbott (6-7) struck out three and walked none. Lance Parrish's two-run homer in the second, his 17th of the season, was all the support he needed.

"If I'm throwing well, I'll get the ground balls," Abbott said. "If I'm not, I'm usually falling behind on the hitters. You can't do that up here. I've thrown some good games that I could have won and I've thrown some bad games. Sometimes it's a funny game."

In other games, it was Cleveland 15, Seattle 7; Milwaukee 2, Oakland 0; Texas 7, Detroit 6; Kansas City 5, Boston 3. Baltimore and Minnesota split a doubleheader with the Orioles winning the first game 8-5 and the Twins winning the second game 3-1, and Chicago beat New York 3-2.

Todd Stottlemyre (9-9) matched Abbott with a four-hitter for the Blue Jays.

"From the first inning on, I thought whichever one of those kids got the run was going to win the game," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "They both threw real well, but their guy pitched just a little better."

Indians 13, Mariners 7

Sandy Alomar Jr. drove in four runs and Cleveland scored eight times in the seventh at the Kingdome.

Tom Candiotti (10-4) allowed five hits in seven innings for the Indians, who sent 11 men to the plate in the seventh - their biggest inning since Sept. 17, 1988, at Toronto.

Brewers 2, Athletics 0

Dave Parker drove in both Milwaukee runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly as the Brewers beat Dave Stewart (11-8) for the first time ever in Oakland.

Mark Knudson (6-4) pitched his (See AL ROUNDUP, Page 8A)



Co-ed softball champs

Hereford Bi-Products took the Hereford YMCA co-ed softball title with a 20-19 win over Shockers Almost. Team members are (front, from left) Poppy Richardson, Joann Ramirez, Vickie Salter, Stacey White, Kelley Bushman, (back, from left) J.D. High, Dan O'Dell, Coach Larry Mendoza, Shane Kapka and Billy Salter. Not pictured are team sponsor Garth Merrick, Keith Bridwell, Karen Wright, Krystal Sims, Angie Salter, Roger Hughes and Dennis Davison.

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Rice's Goldsmith fears conference breakups could ruin college game

MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Rice football coach Fred Goldsmith says that with all the talk about schools leaving for greener pastures, he sure hopes money doesn't become the top priority in all of college football.

If it does, "we won't have a game to save any longer," Goldsmith said. "It's on the fringes right now."

Goldsmith talked about the state of the game while Southwest Conference athletic directors met in Dallas Thursday to discuss the league's future if one or more teams are lured away.

The Southeastern Conference wants to expand and has made overtures at Arkansas. The SWC

fears that should Arkansas leave, Texas and Texas A&M might soon follow.

Goldsmith said he doesn't want the bait of large television contracts to determine the course of college football.

"The tradition and closeness of the SWC is unique and should not be sacrificed by anybody's pursuit of dollars that might look good at the present time," he said.

The competition among conferences for the best financial return is, after all, cyclical, Goldsmith said.

"Six or seven years ago when Texas was playing for the national championship and Southern Methodist was out there, I'll bet the TV contracts going out then would

have been higher here," Goldsmith said.

"Those things change. At one time, the Big Eight was the power over everybody. It goes around and around in a circle."

Goldsmith said Razorback fans in Texas would suffer if Arkansas joins the SEC.

"J.B. Briggs is a retired phone man in Fort Worth and he and his wife dress up in their Arkansas gear and get in their van and go to every Arkansas game wherever it's played," Goldsmith said.

"There are thousands of people like J.B. and they are all over Texas. Arkansas fans are great. It will cause extreme difficulty on those people who have been loyal for so long."

There also would be a fan backlash if other SWC schools choose to switch conferences, Goldsmith said.

"With Arkansas, it's their business because they are on the border with Tennessee and Mississippi and close to Alabama," Goldsmith said. "But there's no way Austin, Texas, is anywhere near those places."

Goldsmith said he was an avid Brooklyn Dodgers fan until Walter O'Malley moved the team to Los Angeles.

"When they come to the Astrodome I root for the Astros," Goldsmith said. "They are not the Brooklyn Dodgers tradition."

"I don't think baseball has been the same since money became the main reason for doing everything."

Soviet baseballers coming to Amarillo

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - Final arrangements are being made for the Soviet Union National Baseball team to visit Amarillo July 17 and 18 for a three-game exhibition series with the Amarillo Texans, a Jayhawk League team of college-age players.

The Soviet team also will play exhibition games in San Bernardino, Calif., before heading to the Goodwill Games in Seattle later this month.

The Soviet team is led by American coach Bunny Mick, special hitting instructor for the St. Louis Cardinals. He has spent time in the Soviet Union working with the national team on baseball fundamentals.

"We're going to roll out the red carpet, no pun intended, when the Russians come in," said Texans manager Mike Moore.

The teams will play a single game Tuesday night, at 7:30 p.m. CDT. They will play a double-header starting at 6 p.m. Wednesday night.



National competitors

Marie Crox, left, Brian Torres and Robert Jimenez recently competed in the Junior Olympic Tae Kwon Do national tournament in Fort Worth. Crox finished second in the girls' 6-12 heavyweight black belt division. Torres and Jimenez both reached the second round before being eliminated, Torres in the boys' 6-12 superheavyweight black belt division and Jimenez in the boys' 13-16 heavyweight yellow belt division. Also competing in the national tournament was Sammy Ruiz in the boys' 13-16 flyweight black belt division. Ruiz won his opening bout, but was forced to withdraw because of injury.

NFL to pay pension \$25 mil

BALTIMORE (AP) - NFL owners must contribute more than \$25 million in back payments and interest to the league's pension fund, a six-person federal jury ruled.

The jury found Thursday that management failed to contribute \$12.5 million from March 31, 1986, to March 30, 1987, and \$5,348,160 since then. Also, they found management failed to make a \$163,713 payment for interest owed from 1984.

Joseph A. "Chip" Yablonski, a lawyer for the three player trustees who brought the suit, said the total payments, including interest at 12 percent per year, would total more than \$25 million.

"What this verdict actually proves is that the NFL, once brought before a court and in front of a jury, will always be found to have violated the law in the agreements they made with the players," said Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association.

"We know we already have the \$25 million in escrow," said John Jones, a spokesman for the NFL

Management Council. "I'm sure we will appeal."

The three union trustees - former Chicago Bear Dan Jiggetts, former Kansas City Chief Tom Condon and former union head Ed Garvey - filed suit against the three management trustees: Phoenix Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill, Minnesota Vikings general manager Mike Lynn and former New York Jets president Jim Kensil.

According to Yablonski, U.S. District Judge Joseph C. Howard said the conduct of the management trustees was "extraordinary" and

that he would look favorably on requests for injunctive relief.

Yablonski said he would ask for a one-third increase in pension payments to players and that the minimum playing time for inclusion in the pension plan be reduced from four seasons to three. He said he would also ask that Workman's Compensation no longer be deducted from pension payments.

Bidwill, Lynn and Kensil voted against suing the NFL for the back payments and voted against increasing benefits. The jury found that both actions damaged the pension plan.

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AL ROUNDUP

first career shutout, allowing seven hits. He struck out five and walked two for Milwaukee's seventh shutout this year.

Rangers 7, Tigers 6
Pete Incaviglia's three-run double keyed a four-run seventh inning as the visiting Rangers won their sixth straight.

Bobby Witt (6-8) gave up five runs and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings and struck out eight. Kenny Rogers got the last two outs for his eighth save.

Royals 5, Red Sox 3
Mike Macfarlane, who had struck out twice, broke a sixth-inning tie at Fenway Park with a two-run single off Mike Boddicker (11-5) as Boston lost its fifth straight.

Orioles 8, Twins 5
Twins 3, Orioles 1
Phil Bradley, batting for the first time since June 16, pinch-hit a grand slam in the eighth inning of the first game at Memorial Stadium. Kent

Hrbek and John Moses homered as Minnesota won the second game and ended Baltimore's four-game winning streak.

Minnesota had five home runs in the doubleheader. Gary Gaetti and Paul Sorrento hit two-run homers in the opener and Hrbek added a solo shot.

Randy Milligan hit two solo homers for the Orioles in the first game, his third multi-homer game of the season.

White Sox 3, Yankees 2
Lance Johnson's fifth-inning sacrifice fly scored Scott Fletcher with the go-ahead run for the visiting White Sox.

Chicago, which beat the Yankees 8-0 Thursday night on Melido Perez's six-inning, rain-shortened no-hitter, took a 2-0 lead in the fourth but the Yankees tied the score in the bottom of the inning on Steve Balboni's solo homer and Mel Hall's sacrifice fly.

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Common sense on food safety

WASHINGTON (AP) - It is prudent for Americans to be concerned about food safety, but there's no need to go overboard about it, a senior Agriculture Department official says.

"Prudence demands that we examine every threat to the food we eat and the water we drink," Deputy Secretary Jack C. Parnell said. "That is why the (department) and other agencies are continually developing new tests to prevent harmful chemical residues in food from reaching consumers."

But Parnell told a conference on food and nutrition here Monday that the comments of some groups demanding tougher federal regulations make him wonder.

"I get the feeling that the only things that would make them happy is if we shot down every crop duster, arrested every toxicologist and sent every college student majoring in chemistry to a re-education camp," he said.

Parnell said there is a better way and that the USDA and other agencies are using it.

"We will make sure that good health is promoted not by requiring foods to be pesticide-free, but by making certain that levels are no greater than what is considered absolutely safe based on scientific measurement," he said.

"Science isn't perfect," Parnell said. "Scientists can make mistakes and they can miscalculate. But they

are light years ahead of rumor, hysteria and passions of the moment."

Parnell said irrational fears about chemicals and food safety could drive up the costs of farm production and lead to higher prices at the grocery store.

"If we react carelessly, without science, in response to imagined risks, and thereby needlessly increase food costs, the poor will be the first to notice reduced buying power and higher nutrition costs," he said.

The efficiency of farmers - productivity - has more than doubled in the last 40 years, he said, and chemicals have played a role in "this American victory over hunger."

Parnell, who was director of the California Department of Food and Agriculture before becoming USDA's No. 2 official last year, said it has been "American agriculture through inexpensive food that has helped enormously to raise our standard of living" and that of many others around the world.

On the whole, Americans spend about 12 percent of their disposable income for food, of which nearly 5 percent is for food eaten in restaurants and other places away from home.

By comparison, he said, residents of Japan spend almost 20 percent of its take-home pay for food, the Soviet Union more than 25 percent and China and India over half of their income.

USDA sees banner year on farm income

WASHINGTON (AP) - Large increases in sales receipts for both crops and livestock are adding up to what the Agriculture Department sees as a banner year for farm income.

As charted by USDA economists, farm sales receipts make up the lion's share of gross farm income. Big production and strong prices mean fat receipts.

Government payments, income from custom work, sales of forest products and other miscellaneous cash sources account for the remainder.

On the other side of the ledger are farm expenses, the costs of producing crops and livestock. Feed, seed, fertilizer, interest and all the other related items go into that column.

In 1990, according to the department's Economic Research Service, farmers nationally may gross a record of \$162 billion to \$168 billion from crops and livestock sales, up from \$158 billion in 1989.

Livestock sales are expected to be in the range of \$84 billion to \$87 billion, while crops sales are forecast at \$77 billion to \$81 billion. All figures are rounded.

Not all products will share in the 1990 gains, however. The national figures also cloak the inequities farmers always face from one part of the country to another, from one commodity to the next.

"Soybeans probably will be the only major crop showing smaller cash receipts in 1990," says economist Diane Bertelsen. "Soybean prices are expected to be down about 15 percent from a year earlier. And with little change in production, soybean receipts are likely to be off 4 percent."

Bertelsen, writing in the July issue of *Agricultural Outlook* magazine, said farmers will probably boost their sales of corn and other feed grains by \$2 billion to \$4 billion from last year.

"Fall corn prices are not expected to weaken as much as previously expected, so the annual price could remain near last year's average of \$2.40 to \$2.45 per bushel," she said.

The price outlook reflects increased estimates of exports and domestic feed use, despite a possible boost of 5 percent to 10 percent in production this year. Tight supplies also are a contributing factor.

Wheat production is expected to rise one-third this year, while prices probably will be down 15 percent to 20 percent from last year's level. Cash receipts for wheat, cotton, fruits and vegetables may be up less than 5 percent from 1989.

Bertelsen said total livestock receipts in 1990 are forecast to rise by as much as \$3 billion from last

year to the forecast range of \$84 billion to \$87 billion.

"Reduced pork production and tight supplies are pushing hog prices up more than 20 percent from last year's average, while relatively stable beef production is likely to lead to a 3 percent to 4 percent increase in prices," she said.

Thus, cattle and calf receipts may be up by as much as 8 percent from last year, while hog sales may rise by 20 percent.

Poultry production is forecast to be up by about 7 percent in 1990, although price declines of around 6 percent or 7 percent "probably will keep total poultry and egg receipts flat at about \$15 billion," Bertelsen said.

Looking at expenses, the analyst said that prices of feed grain are showing less weakness than had been expected.

In the first quarter of this year, economists thought the index of prices paid by farmers for feed would decline by 20 percent this year. But now the decline is expected to be only half of that, about 10 percent.

As a result, 1990 spending for feed may decline only slightly this year and remain within \$1 billion of 1989's \$24 billion.

Meanwhile, direct government payments to farmers probably will drop \$2 billion or more to around \$8 billion to \$10 billion.

After adding up all the sales receipts and other figures, deducting expenses and making other adjustments, farmers nationally are expected to have a net cash income this year of \$55 billion to \$59 billion, compared with about \$54 billion in 1989. The record was \$57.2 billion in 1988.

By the agency's reckoning, net cash income "measures the value of commodities sold in a calendar year plus government payments, less out-of-pocket costs."

Farm and Ranch

Crop reports around Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Yields of major non-irrigated cash crops such as cotton, corn and sorghum probably will suffer sharp yield declines in the state's regions affected by drought, the Texas Agricultural Extension said.

For example, in the Coastal Bend, cotton this season is expected to produce a little less than a bale per acre, similar to 1989's 0.69 bales an acre. Even 1988, also a dry year, averaged 1.08 bales by comparison.

Dr. Steve Livingston, Extension Service agronomist at Corpus Christi, said corn is suffering a similar fate.

"Friendly years can push yields into the '70s, and the past 6-year average is 63 bushels an acre," he said. "This season, surviving corn fields in the Coastal Bend have averaged 45 bushels an acre at best."

For sorghum, he said those fields that have not been plowed under as a loss will vary from about 1,000 pounds an acre to perhaps 4,300 pounds where some rain has fallen. Good years can push yields from 4,000 pounds to 7,500 pounds per acre, Livingston said.

Livingston said several cases of prussic acid poisoning in livestock have been reported. The problem occurs when animals graze freshly-cut or drought-stunted sorghum spurred into new growth by scattered rains.

Rolling Plains farmers also are checking sorghums for possible nitrate accumulation and prussic acid poisoning because of dry conditions.

Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, Extension Service director, said irrigated corn and sorghum has reached maturity in drought regions of Southwest Texas and farmers have turned off irrigation pumps to lessen demand on a badly strained water aquifer.

He said dryland crops in this area are either lost to drought or have yielded very little. Ranges and pastures have taken on a winter-dormant look, and cattle are on maintenance feed.

Because of continued dry, hot weather in South Texas, including the Lower Rio Grande Valley, corn is only in fair condition. Dryland cotton is poor and dryland sorghum yields are low. Ranges and pastures are fair but cattle are losing body condition.

Carpenter said ranchers in Ward County, in far West Texas, are planning to start on an emergency feed program because of poor range conditions. Livestock condition varies from fair to good as maintenance feeding continues.

He said the entire state is now too

dry, even deep East Texas where pastures are rapidly declining. South Plains irrigation is active in cotton, sorghum and corn fields, and dryland cotton is fading fast.

Ranges and pastures also are deteriorating and browning in the Rolling Plains and in Central and South Central Texas, Carpenter said.

District Extension Service directors reported the following specific crop, livestock and weather conditions for the past week:

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture is short. Good yields are reported from a wheat harvest just completed. Irrigation is at full throttle but is behind schedule because of dry, hot weather. Dryland crops, including cotton, are stressing. Ranges and pastures are too dry but keeping cattle in good shape. Cattle markets have weakened some on most classes.

SOUTH PLAINS: Soil moisture is short to very dry and irrigation of cotton, sorghum and corn continues. Cotton is squaring and corn is silking. Dryland cotton is in bad shape. Ranges and pastures are extremely dry.

ROLLING PLAINS: Soil moisture is short to very dry. Cotton is well along in squaring and reaching the stage for increased water demands. The district's last measurable rainfall was June 1. Forage sorghums are being cut for hay, and dry conditions are causing farmers to worry about nitrate and prussic acid poisoning in livestock that graze sorghum fields. Grass fires are common on parched ranges and stock water tanks are low. Livestock, however, remain in good condition. Calf weaning weights are good but marketing has slowed. Vegetables are suffering from dry, hot conditions.

NORTH CENTRAL: Soil moisture is short to very dry. Corn is mostly in the dough stage, cotton is 50 percent squared, sorghum is 50 percent headed, wheat is almost all harvested, oats are all harvested, and soybean and peanut planting is nearly complete. Pastures need rain badly and cattle are in good to fair shape. Vegetables need rain for continued production. The overall peach crop is good.

NORTHEAST: Soil moisture is short, pasture quality is declining and hay production is down because of limited regrowth in hay fields. Wheat harvesting is almost done, sorghum is 50 percent headed, corn is in fair condition and doughing, and cotton is 75 percent along in bolls. A good supply of peaches is being picked, and

pecan development is favorable.

FAR WEST: Soil moisture is very short. Ward County is planning to start an emergency feed program because of poor range conditions. Livestock maintenance feeding is active throughout the district. Irrigated cotton is growing normally.

WEST CENTRAL: Soil moisture is short to very dry. Dryland sorghum is declining fast and dryland cotton is stressing. Dry ranges are a fire hazard, grazing quality is low and livestock condition is good to fair. Ranchers are culling breeding herds. Grasshoppers are eating just about everything that is green. Peach harvesting continues.

CENTRAL: Livestock remain in

fair to good condition but ranges and pastures are deteriorating rapidly in dry, hot weather. Heat, disease and spider mites are taking their toll on crops.

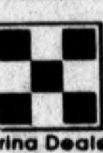
EAST: Continued hot, dry conditions are hurting pastures. A second hay cutting has been made but a third is unlikely unless rain comes soon. Cattle are in good condition but markets are down a little. Melons need rain for proper development. Peas and late variety peaches are being picked.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Very short soil moisture is hurting all crops and pastures. Lack of rain is slowing vegetable growth but no pecan nut shedding has been reported. Irrigated cotton is setting bolls.

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NOTICE

THE DEAF SMITH COUNTY NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL DISTRICT WILL ASSESS AND COLLECT A WEED CONTROL TAX IN 1990.

THE TAX WILL BE CALCULATED AT SIX CENTS PER ACRE ON ALL RURAL FARM AND RANCH LAND IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY.

BOARD MEMBERS ARE:

PRECT. 1	RALPH DILLER
PRECT. 2	MIKE BETZEN
PRECT. 3	DON FORTENBERRY
PRECT. 4	JERRY BRORMAN
AT LARGE	JOHN STRIBLING

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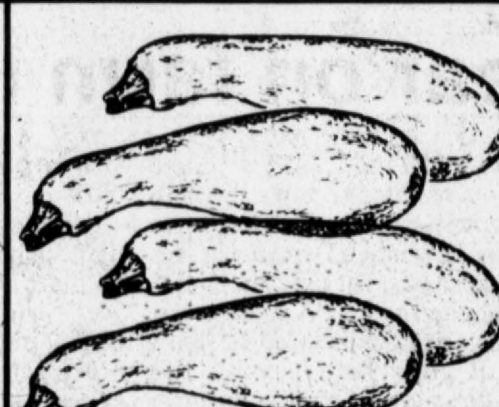
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A Taste Of Summer

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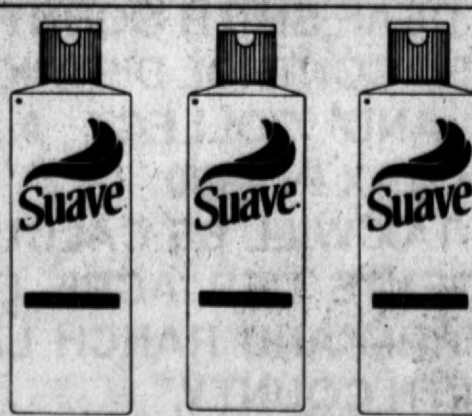
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Fashion show participants

Deaf Smith County 4-H members participated in a fashion show Tuesday, July 10, in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library. Modeling their ensembles were, top row, from left, Jami Parker, Cheryl Schlabs, Shelia Teel, Jennifer Hicks and Amanda McMeen; middle row, Karon Harder, Staci Betzen, Joanna Brumley and Kinann Campbell; and front row, Anna Witkowski, Audra Witkowski, Emily Parker, Julie Schlabs and Amber Brumley.

4-H Fashion Show held recently

"Hats Off To You" was the theme of the Deaf Smith County 4-H Fashion Show held Tuesday, July 10, in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library.

The stage for fashion presentations of construction and buying divisions were set with picture book hats, brass and wicker hat racks featuring a historical mannequin's look.

Receiving first place senior awards were Cheryl Schlabs in non-tailored daywear, Jennifer Hicks in tailored buying, and Lori Urbanczyk in non-tailored buying. Active sportswear winner was Amanda McMeen.

Intermediate contestants with first place winnings were Karon Harder in active sportswear, Kinann

Campbell in dressy daywear, and Shelia Teel in casual daywear. Also, participating and receiving alternate in casual daywear was Jami Parker.

Junior winners included Julie Schlabs in specialty, Amber Brumley in casual, Emily Parker in active, and Joanna Brumley in dressy. Alternates in casual were Anna and Audra Witkowski. Junior comparison buying winner was Staci Betzen.

Other special awards included Emily Parker receiving the Junior Rookie Award and Amanda McMeen the Senior Rookie. Jami Parker received the Most Creative Award and Joanna Brumley received the Cotton Award. Theme Awards were given to Audra and Anna Witkowski for outstanding growth in the project. Record winners included Staci Betzen, junior; Kinann Campbell, intermediate; and Cheryl Schlabs, senior.

4-H'ers participated in an informal table modeling at Hereford Senior Citizens Center and made clothing donations for a community service. Judges for the event included

Janice Vasek, Kristi Powell and Linda Cumpston. The 1990 Fashion Show Committee included Brenda Campbell, chairman, and Janice Brumley, Karla Vasek and Charla Schlabs.

4-H members participated in a day-long workshop in June which focused on historical clothing to trendy fashion accessories. Sessions included a presentation of clothing of yesteryears by Donna Brockman and Lois Gilliland; natural dye methods for clothing, Janice Brumley; and fabric type identification, Charla Schlabs with hands on activities of making historical dolls and picture book hats for home decorations.

The winners of this year's County Fashion Show will be traveling this month to the District Fashion Show to be hosted by Frank Phillips College in Borger.

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

Eat more fish

- Substitute fish for meat and chicken in recipes. For instance, transform sweet-and-sour pork into sweet-and-sour swordfish.

- Serve meat-lovers firm-fleshed fish, such as swordfish, mahimahi, shark, halibut and fresh tuna.

- Start kids on seafood when they're young and forming eating habits.

- Make the change gradually, working up to three meals a week that are based on fish.

- Cook fish at a high temperature, in a short time, and watch closely.

- Dress it up. Fish doesn't have to be served in traditional ways. Sauce it, stew it, and put it into soups, salads, pasta and stir-fries.

- Beat the cost of seafood by trying less familiar (and usually lower cost) types, such as cusk, catfish, shark, pollack or mussels.

10-MINUTE TIP

- To cook fish, follow the 10-minute tip. Bake, grill, broil, poach or steam fish 10 minutes for each inch of thickness. For baking, preheat the oven to 450 degrees F.

- Measure at the thickest part, tucking under tail ends to assure even thickness.

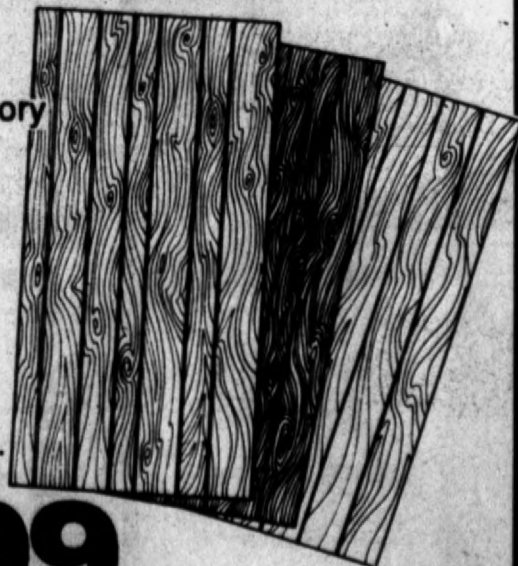
- Fish is done if the center part just starts to flake when pricked with a fork. The flesh should change from translucent to opaque.

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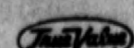


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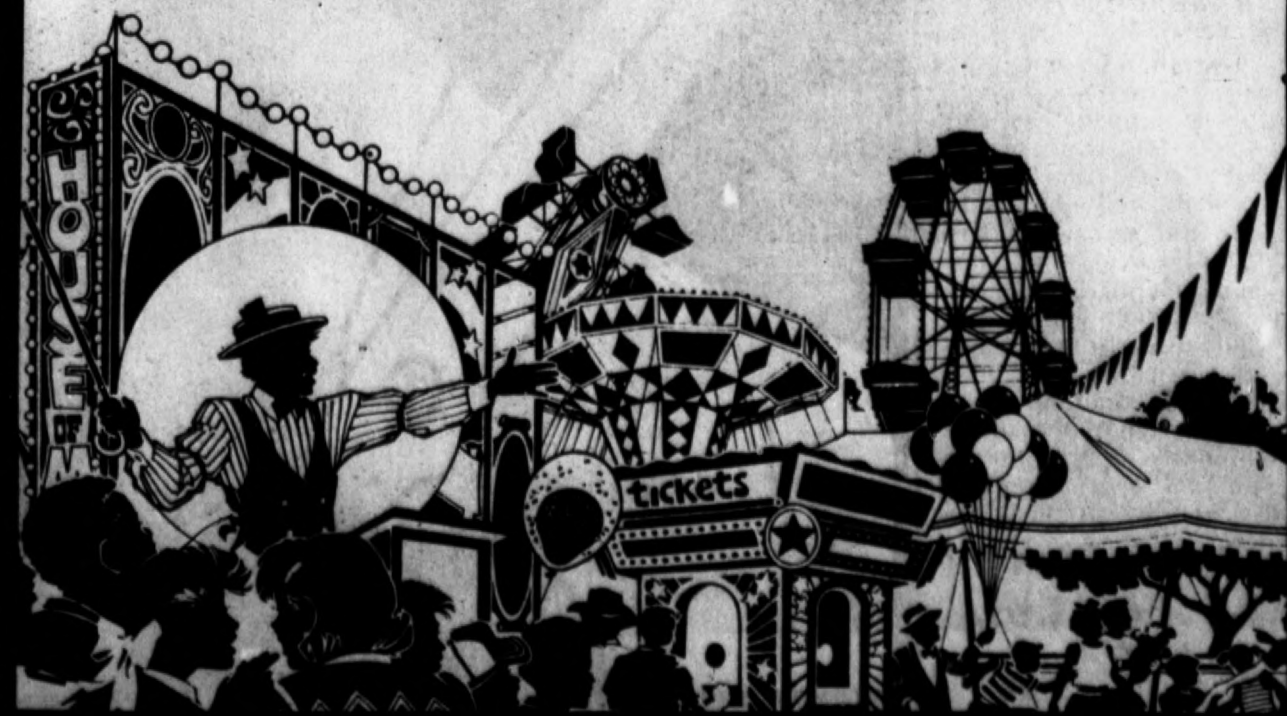
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Allergy sufferers deserve compassion

The next time friends or colleagues complain about their allergies, put yourself in their shoes.

According to a recent Gallup survey of allergy sufferers, this would be a welcome change. Nearly 80 percent of respondents reported that friends and colleagues do not understand the severity of suffering caused by allergies and allergy medications.

To imagine what it's like to have upper respiratory allergies, Raymond G. Slavin, M.D., director of the Division of Allergy and Immunology at St. Louis University School of Medicine, suggests reliving the last cold you had. Then picture it lasting for weeks or months at a time, abating periodically only to get worse again and again. Add to that itching of the palate and eyes. "I think you will agree this is a very miserable person," he said.

The survey found that the impact of allergies on sufferers is staggering. Nearly three-quarters (74 percent) of those questioned who are employed said their allergies make them less effective at work.

People with allergies spend an estimated \$500 million annually to treat their symptoms, yet according to the survey respondents, side effects from allergy medications can be as debilitating as the condition they

treat. Almost half of those surveyed (49 percent) said that medication side effects reduce their productivity. Of those who reported experiencing impairment from side effects, the average number of work days lost is 14 days out of a 240-day working year.

Forty-three percent of those who take allergy medication report that they have experienced side effects. Drowsiness is the most common one reported, which can affect work and performance. Other side effects identified by sufferers who medicate include jitteriness, nervousness, dry mouth, insomnia and blood pressure effects.

Like any chronic disease, allergies can affect a sufferer's whole family. Seventy-one percent of those questioned said that allergies reduce their ability to care for their families, and 34 percent feel their condition limits their lifestyle.

"Most people who don't suffer from allergies dismiss the symptoms as trivial because, after all, they aren't life-threatening," says Dr. Slavin. "But they can really make an allergy sufferer's life miserable."

So the next time you hear a colleague or loved one sneezing or sniffing offer some sympathy. It will be appreciated.



ANNETTE MANGES, JOSEPH FRANCIS

August wedding set

Annette Lynn Manges and Joseph Lloyd Francis, both of Clovis, N.M., will exchange wedding vows Aug. 3 in Faith Christian Family Church in Clovis.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Harry Manges of Clovis and the late Mary Manges and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Cynthia

Francis of Hereford.

Miss Manges is a 1989 graduate of Clovis High School and is currently attending Eastern New Mexico University.

Francis is a 1988 graduate of Hereford High School and is currently employed by Cummins Plumbing of Clovis.

Lower cholesterol with nutrition tips

Cholesterol is a household word, but many don't know what it means. We know we should keep our cholesterol levels below 200 milligrams, but how to do it?

The American Dietetic Association (ADA), the nation's largest group of food and nutrition professionals, offers practical advice on lowering blood cholesterol levels through eating right.

Two sources of blood cholesterol exist. Some is manufactured in the liver; some comes from foods, especially those containing cholesterol itself and/or saturated fat. When too much cholesterol collects in your blood it hardens on artery walls and blood vessels, blocking blood flow to the heart.

Eating a well-balanced, fat-controlled diet can be easy, says ADA. Remember these rules:

- Eat five or more servings of fruits and vegetables daily, especially green and yellow vegetables and citrus fruits. (Average serving equals a half cup for most fresh or cooked vegetables or one piece of fresh fruit.)

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So Good You'll Eat The Bowl
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Life!



Planning membership party

The second annual Circle of Friends Membership Party, which will feature the theme "Come See the Llamas and Other Friends", has been scheduled from 7:30-10 p.m. Friday, July 27, at the home of Elizabeth and Herbert Vogel located at the north end of Ave. F. Membership, which is open to the public, is \$25 per couple or \$15 per person. The Circle of Friends is a volunteer organization established to work in support of cancer patients and the programs which benefit them. The organization also helps support the research and patient care programs at The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo. Planning the local membership party are, from left, Kyla McDowell, Jeanie Caison, Karen Payne, Ruth Newsom and Claudia McBrayer.

Couple united in marriage

Tori Jannan Curtsinger of Lubbock became the bride of Russell Lane Houston of Nazareth in an early evening wedding ceremony held Saturday, July 7, in Quaker Avenue Church of Christ in Lubbock.

Officiating for the marriage was David Langford of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Jean Curtsinger of Lubbock and the bridegroom is the son of Russell and Ginger Houston of Ralls.

The bride's sister, Laci Curtsinger, served as maid of honor and Kyle Schilling was best man.

Guests were escorted by the bride's brothers, Scott and Chad Curtsinger.

The groom's cousin, Sarah Ellison, daughter of Max and DeLese Ellison, was flower girl.

Doyle Corder Jr. and Elizabeth Woickowski sang "Cherish The Treasure" and "Household of Faith."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pastel pink lace dress over satin. She carried a bouquet of white roses tied in lace and ribbons. Also created into the bouquet were the bride's grandmothers' wedding bands.

The bride's attendant was attired in a white and floral dress fashioned in multi-shades of pink.

Jana Wofford, the bride's cousin, invited guests to register at the reception held in the church.

The two-tier heartshaped cake, placed on a table covered with a white lace cloth, was served by Laci Curtsinger. The groom's sister, Holly

Houston, served punch from a crystal bowl.

Leaving for the wedding trip, the bride wore a black and white dress. The couple will make their home in Nazareth.

The bride is a graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock

and the groom graduated from Ralls High School.

Among the wedding guests were Dub and Wilma Curtsinger of Hereford, James Ray Wofford and Jana Wofford, both of Dallas, and Kenneth and Retha Wofford of Lockney.



Carry an open-ended eyeglass case in your purse to store pens, pencils, fingernail files, small scissors, etc.

To the friends of Petra Garza

We are grateful for your friendship, sympathy and thoughtfulness during our time of sorrow. Thank you for opening your hearts to us. In the memory of Petra Garza.

George & Meloda Pacheco and The Garza Family



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The penguin, a bird that can swim but can't fly, can go as fast as 25 miles per hour underwater.

Annual membership party set

BY SANDY STAGNER
Lifestyles Editor

"Come See the Llamas and Other Friends" will be the theme of this year's Hereford Circle of Friends Membership Party. The event has been scheduled from 7:30-10 p.m. Friday, July 27, in the home of Elizabeth and Herbert Vogel, located at the north end of Ave. F.

The Circle of Friends is an organization which provides cancer patients and their families assistance with limited health care expenses and to support and provide access to education and research programs directed toward improving the patient's quality of life. It is a non-profit volunteer organization founded

to support the philosophy and goals of The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

The cancer center was established and opened in 1981 because of the generous support of thousands of people throughout the High Plains. The Circle of Friends is a vehicle for that support. Beyond that, it is a means to assure that those four ding communities continue to benefit from and be aware of the center's services and programs. Currently, there are over 1,400 people who have supported membership parties in the Panhandle including Amarillo, Canadian, Clarendon, Dalhart, Dumas, Pampa, Panhandle and Perryton.

Invitations to the second annual

membership party July 27 will soon be mailed. Anyone wishing an invitation may call one of the following host couples: Betty and Frank Barrett, Jeanie and G.D. Caison, Pat and Don Graham, Marie Griffin, Billie Hopson, Nancy and Bob Josseland, Helen and Earnest Langley, Sue and Larry Malamen, Claudia and Dr. Duffy McBrayer, Kyla and James McDowell, Ruth and Carroll Newsom, Karen and Dr. Gerald Payne, Betty and Milton Rudder and Elizabeth and Herbert Vogel.

Membership in the Circle of Friends is \$25 per couple or \$15 per person.

In conjunction with the party theme, "Come See the Llamas", guests will have the opportunity to have their picture taken with one of the Vogels' llamas. Also, on the evening's agenda, hors d'oeuvres will be served including brisket and rolls, fruits and vegetables, and dips, and beverages will be provided. This will be an informal affair.

Special guests for the evening will include Paula Gibson of Dumas, president of the Circle of Friends; Charlotte Rhodes of Amarillo, director of development of The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center; and Kathy Lyons of Amarillo, Circle of Friends treasurer.

Ruth Newsom serves on the Circle of Friends Board of Directors and on the Financial Advisory Committee. This committee provides assistance to cancer patients and their families on a short-term basis for services not covered by insurance or other agencies for expenses such as travel, lodging, food, utilities and rent.

Betty Rudder serves on the Development Council of the Cancer Center. The council oversees area bank endowment programs and Circle of Friends activities as well as the programs for the center.

Conference scheduled

The Palo Duro Unit National Association of Parliamentarians will host district 6 parliamentary conference in Amarillo at the Harvey Hotel, 31001-40 at Georgia, July 20-22.

This is the first time district 6 has

Cassels receives law degree

More than 140 students received law degrees during the 1990 spring commencement ceremony for the Texas Tech University School of Law.

Kelly Mack Cassels, son of Dwayne Cassels of Hereford and Jenny Cassels was one of the graduates.

held a meeting in Amarillo. Conference theme is "Parliamentary Procedure: The Winner's Circle."

The workshop will open Friday at 8 p.m. with Lorraine Buckley, a professional registered parliamentarian from Independence, Mo., speaking on the subject "The Art of Presiding." Mrs. Buckley is past president of the National Association of Parliamentarians and served 14 years as a member of the National Board of Directors.

Saturday workshop sessions, beginning at 9 a.m. will be conducted by professional registered parliamentarians, and are open to the public.

Registration is \$20 which includes lunch. Reservations may be made by contacting Hazel Crawley, 129 North Beverly, Amarillo 79106, 353-9937.

Lilla Buck from Fort Worth is director of district 6 and will preside at the conference. Jayne Brainard, president of the Palo Duro Unit, Amarillo, is conference chairman. The workshop will conclude at 3:45 p.m.

Fellowship of Believers

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

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Steps taken by church to end financial affiliation

WACO, Texas (AP) - Displeasure over the recent actions of Southern Baptist fundamentalists has led the congregation of First Baptist Church of Waco to take the first steps in what could be the end of the church's financial affiliation with the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Rev. John Wood, pastor of the 139-year-old church attended by Baylor University football coach Grant Teaff and other high-profile Baylor leaders, said Thursday the congregation voted to create a committee on denominational relations.

The committee will make a recommendation to the congregation on whether or not to change the process by which it supports the 24 institutions and agencies affiliated with the SBC, he said.

Wood, who says he has tried to remain neutral in the moderate-fundamentalist controversy that has split the 14 million member denomination, said recent attacks upon the leaders of the Baptist Press and actions taken against the Baptist Joint Committee have forced him to take issue with the fundamentalists.

Moderate and fundamentalist factions have battled for more than a decade over control of the denomination. Both factions claim the Bible is the true word of God. However, moderates allow for error through translations and fundamentalists call for a literal interpretation of the Bible.

The congregation also voted to

withhold any future contribution to the SBC cooperative fund until it hears the committee's report. The church had regularly designated 10 percent, or \$8,800, of its monthly income to the cooperative fund.

The cooperative fund of the Southern Baptist Convention is the general fund for the financial support of the denomination's affiliated agencies and institutions. Local churches vote to send a portion of their annual proceeds to the state convention. The state convention in turn votes to send a portion of its proceeds to the national organization.

Cooperative fund money pays for the salaries and other expenses of the 24 agencies and institutions, such as the foreign and home missions boards and the denomination's six seminaries. In 1989, churches donated \$137 million for the cooperative fund.

"We are moving very prudently," said Wood. "All we have done is that the deacon fellowship discussed the current situation of the convention. They determined to recommend to the committee on committees to nominate a committee on denominational relations which will study and make recommendations to the church."

During his sermon on July 1, Wood expressed to his congregation his disappointment and disillusionment with the current direction of the denomination.

In the sermon, Wood said current leadership of the convention had essentially severed the denomination from its roots.

Sanders, Fields exchange vows Saturday afternoon

During a candlelight ceremony, Holly Kay Sanders and Joseph Michael Fields, both of El Paso, exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in the First Church of the Nazarene.

Officiating at the wedding was former Hereford resident, Pastor Ted Taylor of the Dobson Church of the Nazarene in Chandler, Ariz. He was assisted by Pastor Randy Garner of the First Church of the Nazarene of Hereford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kit C. Sanders of Route 5, Hereford, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Fields Jr. of Clint, Texas.

Numerous large vases of fresh greenery surrounded the church altar which was also decorated by two spiral candelabra, a fan candelabrum and a white unity candle and stand. Further enhancing the decorations were accents of mauve and teal bows. Pews were also marked by matching bows.

Wendy B. Sanders of Hereford served her sister as maid of honor and Bobby Syner of Odessa was best man. Bridesmaids included Michelle Ford of Hereford, Holly Rogstad of Dallas, Tracy Garrett of Amarillo, and Linda Fields of El Paso, the bridegroom's sister.

Serving as groomsmen were Brad Carr of Albuquerque, N.M., Mark Turner of Odessa, James Salinas of Hereford and Casey Rogers of El Paso.

Guests were escorted by the bride's brother, Brad Sanders, and the groom's cousin, Barry Degenhardt of Burnsville, Minn.

The bride's cousin, Sabre Brownlow, daughter of Johnny and Janice Brownlow of Hereford, was flower girl. Ring bearer was Teel Merrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Merrick of Hereford.

Candles were lit by the bride's cousin, Michelle McMorris of Hereford, and the groom's cousin, Kathy Degenhardt of Burnsville, Minn.

"I Will Be There," "Please Don't Let This Feeling End" and "Say Once More" were vocalized by the bride's sister, Kari Sanders, and Susie Merrick. They were accompanied by Cynthia Streun of Hereford playing the organ.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal length gown of white bridal satin. It was fashioned with an off-the-shoulder neckline and a fitted bodice embellished with delicate floral lace and miniature seed pearls. The sleeves were designed with bouffant puffs, marked with large satin bows and lace appliques, and then fell fitted over the bride's wrists. The full skirt, enhanced by lace runners and two satin rose bows, swept into a chapel-length train. The skirt's hemline was trimmed with intricate scalloped lace.

The bride carried a cascading arrangement of mauve roses, white lilies, baby's breath and greenery. As good luck pieces, she also carried her great-grandmother's gold watch and a hand-sewn white linen handkerchief.

Bridal attendants were attired in tea-length teal satin dresses featuring off-the-shoulder sleeves with puffs, bows marking the V-shape backs, fitted bodices and full skirts. They carried bouquets designed similar to the bridal bouquet.

Kathy Gallagher invited guests to register at the reception held at the Hereford Country Club.

The bride's cake was served by Mrs. Kerry Tooley and the groom's cake was served by Mrs. Mike Kelly. Melanie Davis served punch and coffee.

The bride's three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with fresh mauve roses, lilies and greenery and was placed on a round table covered with a white linen cloth. The groom's chocolate sheet cake was served from a table also covered with a white linen cloth. Silver appointments were used and decorations at the reception included mirrors topped with wine glasses and white tapers.

Refreshments included finger sandwiches, fruit tray with a cheese tree, vegetable tray, nuts, mints, punch served from a fountain, coffee and iced tea.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the bride wore a pink and lavender floral print sundress.

The couple will make their home in El Paso.

The bride, a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School, is a 1988 graduate of Texas Tech University where she received a B.S. degree in secondary education. She is currently employed with Clint Independent School District as a high school computer and business teacher.

The groom, a 1976 graduate of Clint High School, is a 1980 graduate of Texas Tech University where he received a B.S. degree in physical education. He is employed with Clint

Hints from Heloise

HEADBAND HOLDER

Dear Heloise: My daughters have a great many headbands and love to wear them. My problem has been with storage — the ones with bows or ruffles would always get crushed.

I took an empty 3-liter soft-drink bottle, washed and dried it, then put the headbands on it. They fit perfectly, and it keeps them in good shape. My daughters can choose the ones they want to wear and don't have to sort through all of them in a drawer, so there are fewer requests for my help, too. — Sandy Vail, Winston-Salem, N.C.

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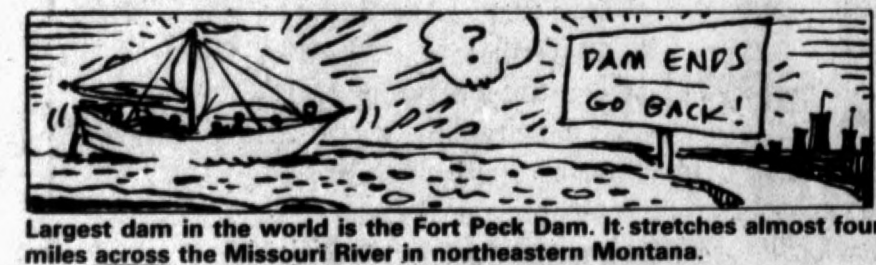
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Family reunion today

The Layman family reunion is scheduled for today at the American Legion building.

Friends are invited to attend the all-day event.

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PUBLICATION COPY - COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANKS
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK: Hereford State Bank
Box 272
Hereford, Texas 79045

CITY: Hereford COUNTY: DEAF SMITH STATE: Texas ZIP CODE: 79045

STATE BANK NO: 1778-35
FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO: 11 13 22457
CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE: June 30, 1990

Assets		Liabilities	
1	2	13	14
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	4,743	Deposits:	58,826
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	985	(1) Noninterest-bearing	14,717
Interest-bearing balances	27,470	(2) Interest-bearing	44,109
Securities		(3) Noninterest-bearing	0
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank	0	(4) Interest-bearing	0
of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs:		(5) Noninterest-bearing	0
Federal funds sold	0	(6) Interest-bearing	0
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0		
Loans and lease financing receivables:	30,283	14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank	400
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	697	of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs:	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	0	Federal funds purchased	0
LESS: Allowance for transfer risk reserve	0	Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	512
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a. minus 4.b. and 4.c.)	29,586		
Assets held in trading accounts	0	15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,152	16. Other borrowed money	0
Other real estate owned	0	17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0	18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0	19. Subordinated notes and debentures	452
Intangible assets	2,616	20. Other liabilities	60,190
Other assets	66,552	21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)	66,552
12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)	66,552	22. Limited - life preferred stock and related surplus	0
b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	0	EQUITY CAPITAL	
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12.a. and 12.b.)	66,552	23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding)	100,000
		24. Common stock (No. of shares: a. Authorized b. Outstanding)	100,000
		25. Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)	3,500
		26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves	1,862
		b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
		27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	6,362
		28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)	6,362
		b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	0
		c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28.a. & 28.b.)	6,362
		29. Total liabilities, limited - life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28.c.)	66,552
		MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:	
		1. a. Standby letters of credit: Total	346
		b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a. conveyed to others through participations	0
		NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.	
		Ww, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.	
		SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	DATE SIGNED
		NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	AREA CODE/PHONE NO.
		Steve Gilbert, Vice President & Cashier	806/364-3456
		We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief and has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.	
		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
		Charlene Sanders	Charlene Sanders
		County of Deaf Smith	10th day of July 1990
		Notary Public	Charlene Sanders

Between the Covers

BY REBECCA WALLS

The Summer Reading Club is quickly drawing to a close. Because there are so many children close to getting their last prizes, we have decided to extend the closing date to July 31. Hopefully, this will encourage everyone to continue to read and finish the program.

There were 220 children attending the last special program day in which they made button peepers. These are glasses that each child decorated making a unique disguise. I can truly say that there were no two disguises alike.

On the new book list this week, you will find *Mother Earth Father Sky* by Sue Harrison, which is the first in a trilogy that will chronicle the migration of an ancient native American tribe. Set against the prehistoric splendor of the last Ice Age, the story follows Chagak's struggle for survival after seeing her peaceful world torn apart. Chagak is forced to marry Man Who-Kills, a person who participated in the massacre of her family and village.

Drawing on her strength, Chagak's guest brings her to Shuganan, a carver of ivory whose magical powers helps her on her spiritual journey. With courage and gentle wisdom, Chagak endures the natural elements and hostile tribesmen who threaten to destroy her until at last she overcomes her loss and begins to love again when she meets Kagugh, a young hunter.

Alex Haley says this book is "An enthralling tale of family roots and endurance...Harrison's deft touch and impeccable recreation of the prehistoric Ice Age filled me with wonder." This extensively researched tale is one that you will find intriguing and wonderfully informative of a time long passed.

Caroline Llewellyn, a "remarkable new talent," presents *The Lady of Labyrinth*. In the style of Daphne du Maurier and Mary Stewart, Llewellyn weaves the contemporary threads and ancient legends into a fabled land where outside forces of evil threaten a traditional way of life.

Three years ago world-famous architect Hugo Raphael disappeared into North Africa. Alison Jordan, a research assistant at the American embassy in Bonn hears that Hugo was seen at the airport in Tunis boarding a flight for Palermo when he vanished. Hugo owns the ruins of an old castle in the village of Castell'alto, "the village that God forgot" a place so remote that it doesn't appear on the maps.

When Alison's younger brother Jay escapes, a kidnapper who intended to hold him as a hostage for Hugo, Alison and Jay flee to Sicily in a desperate attempt to find and warn Raphael. In their attempt to find Hugo's secret place, Alison and Jay are warned that its "not like other places" and its "not a place for foreigners." Only Clio Hunt, an American beekeeper who lives nearby may be able to help, she also may know more than she admits.

For the horror story lovers, John Saul's *Second Child* is here for you. Here in Secret Cove, 100 years ago, on the night of the annual August Moon Ball, a shy and lovely servant girl committed a single act of violence so shocking its legacy still lives.

Now the unholy terror is about to be reborn as one family feels the icy hand of supernatural fear. Melissa Holloway, a troubled 13-year-old, soon comes to know the blood-drenched secret that waits behind the locked attic door. Now in the dead of night a soul-chilling presence slowly begins to enact a terrifying vengeance.

Waterloo by Bernard Cornwell takes place in June of 1815 as Europe heads toward one of the most decisive battles in history. Lieutenant Colonel Richard Sharpe finds himself on the personal staff of the Young Frog.

Frederick, Prince of Orange. Frederick, young and inexperienced, has been given command of a large proportion of the Allied Forces. Sharpe's scouting reports of an enormous French army marching toward Brussels that goes unheeded because of Young Frog's preoccupation with the grand ball.

In the middle of the festivities, Sharpe bursts in with the news that the British-Prussian link is under

attack. As officers scramble to rejoin their regiments, Sharpe comes face to face with Jane, his estranged wife and her lover Lord John Rossendale. Revenge will have to wait for now.

The threat of Napoleon's forces is of the greatest concern. Sharpe finds himself in the thick of things, fighting alongside his oldest friends, and playing a vital part in the battle of Waterloo and the defeat of Napoleon.

New Arrivals

Mike and Jennifer Caudle are the parents of a daughter, Sharlyn Gail, born July 9, 1990, at Lakenheath Air Force Base in England. She weighed 8 lbs. 13 oz.

First Lt. Mike Caudle is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School and a pilot for F-111 Air Craft. Grandparents are Miles and Ella Caudle of Route 5 Hereford.

To remove chewing gum from clothes, press ice cubes against the gum until it becomes brittle and breaks off. Then use a spot remover to vanish the last traces.



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JOYCELYN AVEN, ROWDY KIRK WELCH

October wedding planned

Joycelyn Aven and Rowdy Kirk Welch, both of Canyon, plan to exchange wedding vows Oct. 6 in Canyon.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Hilrey and Mary Lou Aven of 230 Ranger and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Hoyt and Cozette Welch of Canadian.

Miss Aven, a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School, received her bachelor degree in education for West Texas State University in 1985. She

is currently employed as Student Record Assistant and Athletic Eligibility Coordinator at WTSU.

Welch, a 1982 graduate of Canadian High School, received his bachelor degree in Computer Information Systems from WTSU in 1987. He is currently employed as a Computer Programmer/Analyst also at WTSU. The bride-elect's family will have an engagement reception in honor of the couple on the evening of July 14.



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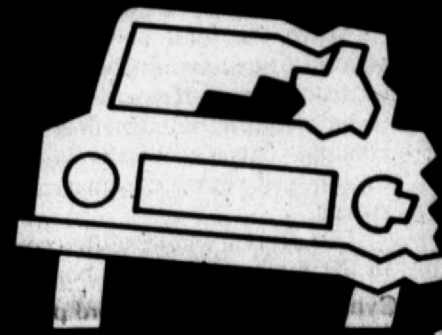
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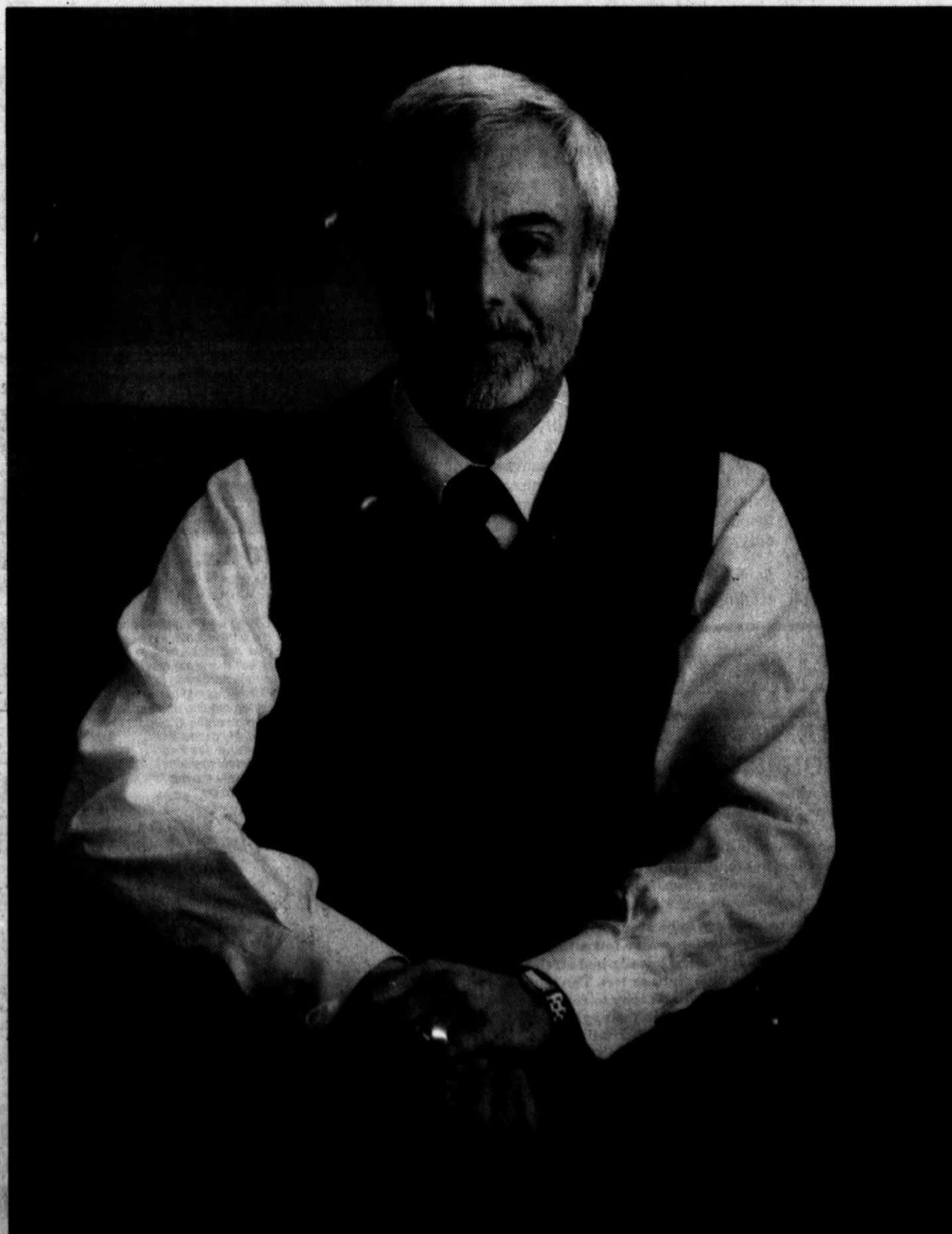
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“We fit the treatment program to the patient, not the other way around. That's what makes Cedar Creek Hospital unique.”

Too often, psychiatric patients must depend on treatment that may or may not be exactly what they need. But Cedar Creek's Medical Director, Ronald Goldberg, M.D., is making sure people's specific problems get specific solutions.

Dr. Goldberg is a skilled administrator as well as a member of Amarillo's medical community with his own practice in psychiatry. He's ultimately responsible for the design and implementation of every program at Cedar Creek, a new facility opening in mid-April at 9th & Coulter, where only the most modern approach to mental health care will be used. During intensive seven-day-a-week programs, patients will team up with psychiatrists, nurses, family members, counselors and others to identify problems together, solve them together and design individualized therapies. Follow-up care, planned right along with ongoing programs, will also be available.

Help in the form of assessments and referrals is already available, and caring professionals like Dr. Ronald Goldberg are here to make sure that anyone in need of mental health care gets it right now. For treatment that fits the patient, call Cedar Creek Hospital at 354-7500 anytime, 24 hours a day.



CEDAR CREEK HOSPITAL

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364-HELP

Hereford Resource Center
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"Peek-a-boo, I see you"

Approximately 220 children designed their own "button peepers" (sunglasses) during a special project Tuesday at the Deaf Smith County Library. The event was held in conjunction with the

library's annual Summer Reading Club. The theme of this year's club is "The Secret Code Is R.E.A.D."

Red Cross Update

The Water Safety Instructors class will begin Friday, July 20, at the City pool. Call the Red Cross office for information or contact Ronnie Sanders.

An Adult Fitness swim will be held July 16-27 at 6:30 p.m. at the City pool. Adults interested in the fitness swim should meet at the pool, ready to swim and register on July 16.

The Recycling Committee Encore reminds everyone that the cardboard receptacle is located in the parking lot at the Red Cross office.

The Uniformed Volunteers met for the regular luncheon Thursday. Neil Culpepper was elected chairman and Audine Dettman was elected secretary. Plans were discussed for the Jubilee and other projects. Present for the meeting were Culpepper, Laura Walker, Dettman, Bertha Dettmann, Ruth King, Karl King, and Bert and Mildred Brown.

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

Direct deposit-meaning automatic deposit of salary in an employee's checking or savings account on payday-is used by virtually 100 percent of all workers in Japan, over 90 percent of all workers in many European countries and only 14 percent of all American workers.



Women first competed in the modern Olympic Games in 1900.

How to microwave safely

The popularity of microwave cooking continues to grow-almost every American household possesses at least one oven. Yet, concerns about the safety of cooking meat and poultry products in the microwave persist. Even the cookware and plastic wraps used in the ovens have come under question.

Plus, there are traits, unique to microwave cooking, that affect how completely food is cooked. "Cold spots" can occur because of the irregular way the microwaves enter the oven and are absorbed by the food.

Since we have traditionally relied on thorough cooking to kill bacteria that may be present in food, consumers should take simple, yet effective steps to ensure even cooking when using a microwave.

DEFROSTING

When using the microwave to defrost foods, plan to finish the cooking immediately. Some areas of large food items may begin to cook during the defrost cycle, raising the temperature to a point where bacteria can flourish.

Remove food from store wrap prior to thawing. Foam insulated trays and plastic wraps are not heat stable at high temperatures. They can melt or warp from the food's heat, possibly causing chemicals to migrate into the food.

Don't defrost or hold food at room temperature for over two hours. It is easy to forget all about a food item thawing in the microwave oven. Set a timer to sound an alert when the thawing time is up.

COOKING

Debone large pieces of meat. Bone can shield the meat around it from thorough cooking.

Arrange food items uniformly in a covered dish and add a little liquid. Under the cover, steam helps kill bacteria and ensure uniform heating. Either plastic wrap or a glass cover work swell. Many recipes suggest venting a small area, allowing some steam to escape. Plastic wrap shouldn't touch the food.

Cook large pieces of meat at 50 percent power for longer periods of time. This allows the heat to reach deeper portions without overcooking outer areas. Commercial oven cooking bags can also help even out cooking and provide a tender product.

Move the food inside the dish several times during cooking. Stir soups or stews. If you don't have a turntable, turn the entire dish during cooking. This is especially important for foods like casseroles that can't be stirred.

Do not cook whole, stuffed poultry in the microwave. The bones and density of the bird do not allow even cooking. Microwaves may not thoroughly cook the moist stuffing deep inside the bird either.

Never partially cook food. If planning to combine microwave cooking with conventional roasting, broiling or grilling, transfer the microwaved foods to conventional heat immediately.

Use a temperature probe or meat thermometer to verify the food has reached a safe temperature. Check the temperature in several places, avoiding fat and bone. It should reach 160 degrees for red meat; 180 degrees for poultry.

Make allowances for oven wattage variations. Because ovens vary in power and operating efficiency, make sure food is done. Use a meat thermometer and visual signs to check doneness. Juices should run clear, and meat should not be pink.

Observe the standing time given in the recipe. It is necessary to complete the cooking process.

WARMING PRECOOKED FOODS

Cover precooked foods with microwave-safe plastic, waxed paper or a glass lid. This will keep moisture in and provide even cooking.

Heat leftovers and precooked food to at least 160 degrees F. Food should be very hot to the touch and steaming before it is served.

Use caution when warming baby food. Stir toddler foods thoroughly and taste-test them yourself for child-safe temperatures. Shake milk or formula in a bottle before tasting as it can become extremely hot.

MICROWAVE UTENSILS, WRAPS, COOKWARE

Glass and glass ceramic cookware are safe for microwave cooking. But what about other materials?

Use only those containers and products that have been approved for microwave use. These items are designed to withstand the high temperatures possible when cooking foods that have a high fat or sugar content.

Avoid the use of cold storage containers. Margarine tubs, whipped topping bowls and cottage cheese cartons, for example, have not been approved for microwaving. High heat could cause chemicals to transfer into the food.

Waxed paper is safe. Other paper goods such as towels, plates and napkins have not been tested for use in cooking. If using these items, for optimal safety, use only plain white paper goods.

Never use brown grocery bags and newspapers. These contain recycled materials and metals which could start a fire.

Avoid letting plastic wrap touch foods during microwaving. It's fine to cover utensils with plastic wrap, but unless the wrap is a heavy-duty type, it could melt in contact with hot foods.

Oven cooking bags are safe for use in the microwave. They are made from a very tough nylon material. Oven bags also promote even cooking, which helps meet reach safe temperatures throughout.

Follow package directions when heating microwaveable foods with special browning or crisping devices in the package. Never try to reuse these special browning devices. Don't eat from a package that becomes "charred" in cooking. Handle carefully, they become very hot to the touch.

Do not reuse trays and containers provided with microwave convenience products. They have been designed for one-time use with that specific food only.

The Territory of Wisconsin was established by Congress in 1836.

Recycle yard waste for healthier lawn

Homeowners across the nation are finding they have fewer options for disposing of their yard waste as more and more states ban lawn clippings and leaves from sanitary landfills.

In response to rapidly diminishing landfill space, yard waste, which includes grass clippings, leaves and branches, has been banned from landfills in 15 states, with similar bans pending in another 18 states. Currently, more than half of the nation's 5,500 landfills are expected to be full in just six years with two-thirds expected to reach capacity by the year 2000.

Many homeowners seeking a solution to their yard waste problems are looking to a new consumer education program developed by Aircap Industries, manufacturer of Mastercut yard and garden power products. The program emphasizes mulching and composting as environmentally sound methods for recycling yard waste while improving soil quality. Since yard waste comprises between 10 to 30 percent of the solid waste stream, the program has the potential for diverting more than 30 million tons of waste from landfills each year.

Composting is the controlled biological breakdown of organic wastes by micro-organisms. It transforms organic wastes such as grass clippings, leaves and vegetable peels, into a soil supplement suitable for lawns and gardens. Applying compost improves the water-holding ability of sandy soil, improves the overall soil structure for a better root environment. It also helps control weeds by blocking sunlight to the soil surface.

Experts agree that it's very important for a would-be non-smoker to have the support of friends, relatives and co-workers during the difficult quitting process. Even if a smoker slips back after an initial try, never quit trying to quit!



The first recorded Olympic contest took place in the Stadium of Olympia in 776 B.C., which had room for 40,000 spectators.

Dr. Damon Cross & his wife Cynthia (Barrera) Cross announce the **Opening of CROSS CHIROPRACTIC** Open Tuesday Evening 4 pm - 9 pm Call for appointment 364-8888 216 N. 25 Mile Ave. In Pain? We Can Help! Se habla español



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Special of the Week

Prices Effective thru Saturday, July 21, 1990.

Cottonwood Trees \$10 each

Pear Trees \$12 each 6 - 8 ft.

We recommend Ferti-lome® lawn food. Promotes fast growth and deep green lawns.



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Open House

Sunday, July 15th 3:00 - 5:00 pm

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Janie Chavez, owner and operator, invites friends old and new to help her celebrate. Come register for prizes: Free perm, shampoo & style, haircut, & manicure. Need not be present to win.

Introductory Special

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Perms \$25.00

Includes haircut, shampoo & style. Shoulder length & longer hair also on sale. Price by consultation.

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Janie Chavez - 19 years experience

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YOUR EYES

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Once in a while, it may be difficult to remove a contact lens. The lens seems to be "sticking to the corner" or it may have slipped onto the white of the eye. The lens winds up in the corner of your eye, or above or below the pupil. These unusual situations are generally caused by inadequate tearing, inadvertent rubbing of the eye, or a blow.

Rule # 1 is DON'T PANIC! If the lens appears to be stuck to the eye, flush the eye with rewetting/lubricating solution, wait a few minutes and follow normal removal procedures. If the lens has slipped off the cornea, roll your eyes and look to the extreme right or left. The lens will likely slip into its correct position and it will be easy to remove. If you have trouble finding the lens, perhaps it isn't in your eye at all. So don't poke, especially with a cotton swab or a fingernail. Hold a light to the side of the eye and look into your mirror. This should cast a shadow of the lens so that you can see where it is. Then use the normal removal procedures with a steady hand and a sense of security.

If you still cannot remove the lens after you know where it is, call your optometrist.

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The Nutri/System® Weight Loss Program includes a variety of delicious meals and snacks, nutritional and behavioral counseling, light activity, and weight maintenance.

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*Evaluation, food and maintenance included. nutri/system weight loss centers



MRS. DAVID BERUMEN
...nee Mary Ann Martinez

Wedding vows spoken Saturday afternoon

Wedding vows were spoken by Mary Ann Martinez and David Berumen, both of Hereford, during a mid-afternoon ceremony Saturday at San Jose Catholic Church. Father Joe Bixenman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Julio and Julieta Galan of 304 Raymond and the bridegroom is the son of David and Manuela Berumen of 327 Long.

The church was decorated with fresh mixed floral arrangements and lavender and white bells.

Angie Garza was maid of honor and best man was Juan Berumen, the groom's brother.

Bridesmaids included Angie Barrientos, Linda Liscano and Sylvia Ramirez. Groomsmen were Gabriel Liscano, Mark Valdez of Amarillo and Jesus Ramirez of Las Cruces, N.M.

Serving as flower girls were Monica Barrientos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Barrientos, and Jessica Liscano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toby Liscano. Ring bearer was Jacob Liscano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Liscano.

Candles were lit by Adela Martinez and Lydia Ramirez. Raul Guerrero sang principal wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride was attired in the traditional white formal-length satin gown. It was fashioned with a fitted bodice which was adorned by embroidery and lace. The long net sleeves were also accented with lace appliques as was the full skirt which was marked in the back by a large satin bow. The skirt's hem was edged in deep lace scallops and swept into a cathedral-length train.

The two-tiered bridal illusion veil formed a pouf at the back of headpiece of wax flowers, floral sprays and crystal beads. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of wax flowers and crystal beads. Both were brought from Larado, Mexico.

The maid of honor and flower girls wore white satin and lace dresses and the bridesmaids were attired in pink and lavender dresses adorned by silver bows.

The bride's sister, Mary Jane Martinez, registered guests at the reception held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. It was decorated with fresh floral arrangements and lavender and white bells. Following the reception, wedding guests were entertained by the Los Gitanos Band at a dance held at the Imperial Ballroom.

Lucy Liscano served the nine-tiered white wedding cake which was accented with lavender roses.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Hereford High School and the bridegroom is a 1987 HHS graduate. He is employed by EXCEL in Friona.

Out of town wedding guests represented Los Angeles, Calif., Raymondville, Texas, Dallas, Arlington, Clovis, N.M., Friona, Plainview, Pampa, Las Cruces, N.M., Amarillo, Canyon and Dumas.

Cooking school planned

Kids Cooking School will be held on Wednesday, July 25. It will be conducted by Mary Blinderman, a home economist with Southwestern Public Service Company.

This is an excellent introduction to safe fun cooking. There will be two cooking school sessions. The six to eight-year-olds will be from 10-11 a.m. and the nine to 12 year-olds will be from 2-3 p.m. Both sessions will be held in the Reddy Room of the Southwestern Public Service Company building. Reservations are required—No exceptions. This is on a first come-first serve basis so call us soon at the County Extension Office (364-3573).

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

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: [I think you are terrific but when you goof up you do a complete job of it. For example:

Recently you gave your blessing to a woman who described her mother as "heroic" because she remained for 40 years with a man who was an abusive husband and rotten father.

Maybe I missed something, but I don't see anything heroic about staying with a man who treats you crummy and knocks his children around. A better word for that mother, in my opinion, is stupid. Or how about cowardly?

My father was also a drunken bum. My siblings and I were elated when Mom finally kicked him out. Better by far to have no father than one who makes everyone's life hell.

I will sign this letter but please don't print my name. No purpose will be served by embarrassing my family. -- A Survivor in Banning, Calif.

DEAR BANNING: You weren't the only one who didn't care for my answer, and, in retrospect, I deserve to be clobbered. Read on.

FROM WASHINGTON, D.C.: Every now and then you ask a reader, "Where is your head anyway?" Well, now I would like to ask YOU the same question.

I could not believe your response to the daughter whose mother stayed with her husband for 40 years even though he was abusive to her and the children. She said her mother was heroic. I say she was just as sick as he was.

What's this nonsense about keeping the family together. Families like that may share a dwelling but they are not together. They come apart at the seams because nobody is getting care of properly. They are all loose cannons on a rolling deck. If I sound harsh it's because I've been there. My father was an abusive alcoholic. After several years of counseling, I decided that my mother was not the saint she wanted us to believe she was. Actually it was her responsibility to get us out of that hell house, but she didn't have the guts to do it. Please save your kudos, Ann, for the mother who says, "Enough of this," and throws the bum out.

FROM ATLANTA: I am concerned that a recent answer you gave will reinforce the idea that it is noble to put up with the abuse of an alcoholic husband. Many questions came to mind when I read that letter. Did that mother attend Al-Anon? Was she enabling her drinking spouse? When the children asked her why she took his garbage, she didn't answer. How did the interpret her silence? Did anyone in the family ever go for counseling?

I wonder how many readers who respect you and think your word is law read that letter and resigned themselves to staying in an abusive relationship because it was "the right thing" to do.

I am an adult child of an alcoholic father and a mother who stayed with him for the sake of the children. My mother submerged her feelings to the point of total denial. So what did I learn from her example? I learned that it is OK to be kicked around. I learned that security is more

important than self-esteem. I learned to mistrust my own perceptions and deny my feelings.

Now I am doing a lot of re-learning. I wish my father had gone to Alcoholics Anonymous. I wish my mother had gone to Al-Anon. I wish I had gone to Alateen. Sad to say, we were never allowed to acknowledge the problem or discuss it. We denied the pain, put on a happy face and stayed together. And we all died inside.

Lonesome? Take charge of your life and turn it around. Write for Ann Landers' new booklet, "How to Make Friends and Stop Being Lonely." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$4.15 (this includes postage and handling) to: Friends, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$5.05.)

Perez to attend AHA conference

Nine area leaders have been selected by region one of the American Heart Association, Texas affiliate to attend a state level leadership conference July 13, in Dallas. Among those attending will be Margaret Perez of Hereford.

Those attending from Amarillo are Ronda Webb, Stan Austin, Dennis Clouch, Chuck Davis, John Heetland, and Mickey Kerr. Also attending are June Barkley of Gruver and Joe Reddick of Borger.

The leadership conference is designed to assist AHA volunteer leaders in understanding their role and responsibility as a leader. The AHA is a community based volunteer organization that devotes all of its human and financial resources to preventing premature death and disability due to heart disease and stroke.

For more information on the work of the American Heart Association in the Texas Panhandle, contact Debbie Wright in the Amarillo division office at 2404 W. 7.

The volt, a unit of electrical measurement, is named for Count Volta, inventor of the electric battery.



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

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Keep thinking!

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Wishes ...

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Amy Hollingsworth
Gary Hamilton

Tanya Gaye Jones
Mark Carder

Carla Calaway
Reed Powell

Tena Butler
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Cori Foster
Bryan Watts

Delayna Duggan
Garre Lowrance

Tamara Bell
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COMPACT PLAN VERSATILE

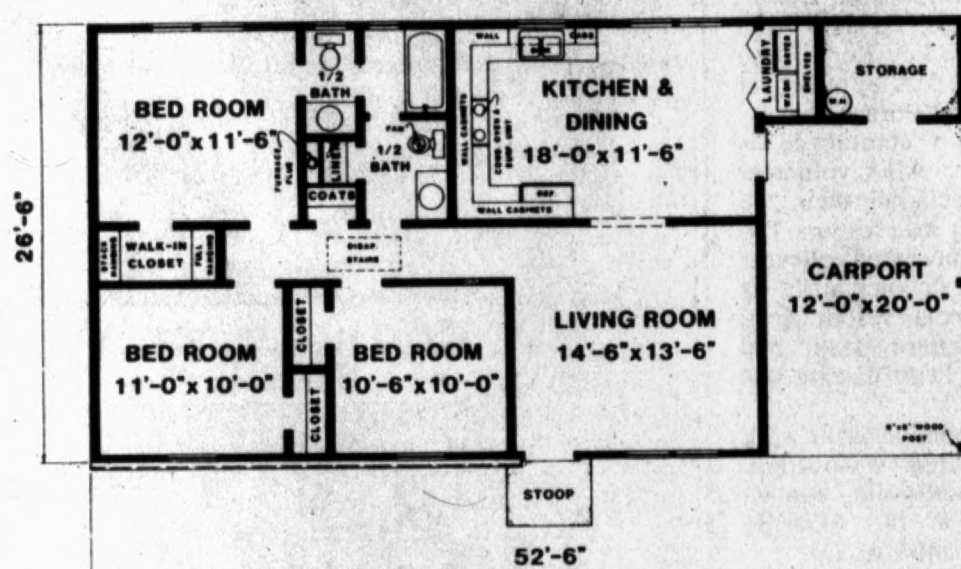


turn, stock lumber lengths may be utilized and a straight gable roof is provided. The home may be constructed on either a crawl space foundation or a slab foundation. The bath is compartment style, virtually providing the accessibility of two full baths with only one tub to purchase and the tub area is totally separated.

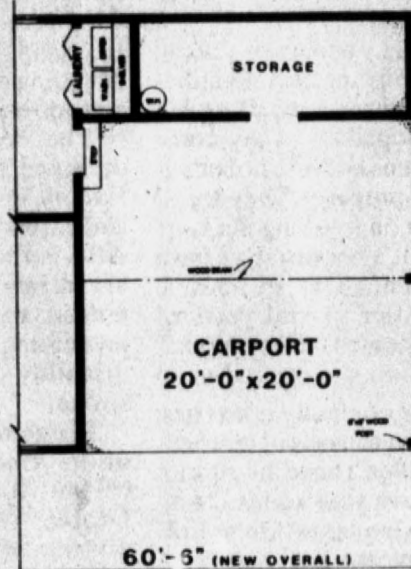
The living room is adequate for family living and the kitchen is larger than many and includes an eating area suitably sized. Laundry facilities are tucked away behind bi-fold doors near the kitchen area.

There are three bedrooms, the master bedroom including a walk-in closet and direct access to the compartment bath.

This is a computer generated plan. The plan is Number 188. It includes 1,096 square feet of heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information write to W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.



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the right
home.**



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313 N. Lee

364-2030

HUDHOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

HEREFORD	SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY	NEW LISTING
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NEW LISTING

BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1990 - 4:45 PM

BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY JULY 18 AT 9 A.M.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BEDRM	BATH	PRICE	"LEAK" FLOOD PAINT
702 N. LEE	494-109117-270	2	1	\$31,500	*/***
The pool is not warranted in any way.					
717 THUNDERBIRD	494-160252-203	3	1 1/2	\$24,050	
VEGA					
305 N. 9TH ST.	494-149062-703	3	2	\$34,700	*

HEREFORD

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

EXTENDED LISTING

BIDS RECEIVED DAILY BY 2:30 PM OPEN DAILY AT 3:00 PM

1506 BLEVINS	494-112614-203	3	1	\$24,600	*
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110 S. DOUGLAS	494-145751-221	3	2	\$24,000	*
121 AVE E	494-131002-221	3	1	\$18,600	*
214 AVE C	494-151737-222	3	2	\$24,000	*/***

614 AVE G	494-151737-203	3	2	\$34,800	7/1
433 BARRETT	494-124854-221	2	1	\$11,550	*/CASH
706 BLYENS	494-222125-225	2	1	\$23,250	*/CASH

706 BLEVINS	494-062425-235	3	1	\$23,250	*/CASH
222 BRADLEY ST	494-163722-703	3	2	\$18,100	*/CASH
516 IRVING	494-149182-703	3	1	\$13,250	*/CASH

211 IRVING	494-149182-703	3	1	\$13,230	*/CASH
211 AVE K	494-124048-221	2	1	\$11,800	*/CASH
430 PALOMA LANE	494-103790-221	2	1	\$18,500	*/CASH

• NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD—PARTICIPATING BROKERS:
A contract has been awarded for sales-closing services in the Hereford area to Attorney Beau Boulter, 6601 1-40 West, Bldg. 1, Amarillo, TX 79106, Phone: 806-356-7661.

*** EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE**
 HUD's policy is to allow a 30-day extension of closing date. The following conditions must be met:

* HUD is NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.

• PRE-QUALIFY LETTER - ALL AREAS
All sales contracts received for FHA insured loans on HUD acquired properties must be accompanied by a letter from an approved lender stating, based on the information contained in the application, the purchasers would qualify for a loan up to a specified mortgage amount.

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Advantage of the excellent Real Estate
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IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- All properties are offered subject to availability.
- Only properties listed in this advertisement are available for sale.
- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- The listing price is HUD's estimate of fair market value; HUD reserves the right in its sole discretion to accept offers less than the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.
- All properties listed are "eligible for an FHA insured mortgage," unless specified as "cash."
- Explanation of "Status Notes."
 1. * Property may contain lead-based paint hazards.
 2. ** Flood insurance required.
 3. *** Property has defective paint which, if not yet treated as prescribed by HUD, will be treated prior to closing.
 4. **** Structural damage may exist.
- HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- HUD properties are sold in "as is" condition.
- Some properties may not meet city codes. Purchasers will be solely responsible for code compliance.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- Earnest money deposit is \$500.00.
- Bid openings are public.
- If bids are not accepted on listed properties, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each workday after 2:30 p.m.
- HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice to obtain further information, to see, or to bid on any of the properties listed.
- Brokers/Agents should call the HUD/FHA office in Lubbock, Texas, 806-743-7276, for information on becoming a HUD-certified broker.



Equal Housing Opportunity



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The clean, attractive appearance of solid vinyl siding is very appealing to homebuyers. Its use on this house assures the new owner of years of durable service with little maintenance. About the only care that vinyl siding requires, says the Vinyl Siding Institute, is an occasional rinse with a mild detergent and water.

Re-siding with vinyl cuts maintenance

For many a homeowner, home improvement time every few years means getting out ladders, shopping for paint and paintbrushes, and spending a weekend or two painting the house. Hiring a contractor means you don't have to spend time shopping for the equipment. But you still have to put up with the sight of ladders and scaffolding all over the place.

"There is a way, however, to do it once," says the Vinyl Siding Institute. "Re-side with vinyl and it will all but take care of itself."

Vinyl siding can eliminate painting. So the cost, bother and time involved in painting and repainting is eliminated. It also updates the looks of a home while reducing the costs of upkeep and maintenance. About the only care it requires to remain new looking for years is an occasional rinse with a mild detergent and water.

Since it has color throughout, scratches won't mar its appearance. Designed to last many years, vinyl siding won't corrode, peel, pit or rust. Available in a range of colors to blend or contrast with other exterior colors, vinyl siding comes in horizontal or vertical styles, a variety of clapboard widths and in smooth or woodgrain textures.

A full line of matching accessories, such as shutters, gutters, downspouts, fascia, soffits and other trim can further reduce the cost, bother and time involved in the maintenance of a home.

Additional information is available in a booklet entitled, "What Homeowners Want to Know About Solid Vinyl Siding." To get a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to VSI, 355 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Childproof your home for safety

By READER'S DIGEST
For AP Newsfeatures

To make your home safe for children, look at it as a youngster filled with enormous curiosity would.

Are there ordinary items that would attract a child because they are colorful, intriguing, or look like they are fun to play with? If so, it's likely a child will make every effort to get at them.

Here are some tips to help keep your child safe and keep you from sounding like a broken record repeating "No":

- As soon as your baby learns to crawl, remove easily breakable objects from coffee tables, sideboards, furniture and other easy-to-reach places.

- Rearrange closets so that only safe, sturdy objects are near the floor.

- Keep attics, basements and other storage areas locked.

- Remove bathroom and other interior door locks if they can't be opened from the other side. If necessary, install a latch higher up.

- Safety latches designed to prevent small children from opening drawers and cabinets are available at home centers and are easy to install. Use them on all cabinets and drawers containing dangerous materials, sharp objects and delicate glassware or bric-a-brac.

- If your windows are double-hung, locate your screens in the upper part and open the upper sash for ventilation. Otherwise, install guard bars or latches that keep the lower sash from being opened more than a few inches.

- Put gates at the top and bottom of stairs. But avoid accordion types that can trap a youngster's head.

- Store lawn mowers, axes, hedge trimmers and other sharp-edged garden tools and equipment in a locked area.

Controlling Poisonous Items

- When you buy products that are toxic, think about how they look from a child's point of view. Is the package attractive? Does it have an inviting look, touch or smell? If so, consider purchasing a less appealing product.

- Keep the phone number of the local poison control center near your phone.

- Store all substances that are harmful if swallowed or dangerous to eyes and skin in cabinets that can be locked or latched and are beyond a toddler's reach. Such products include bleaches, detergents (especially those with lemon or other attractive aromas), ammonia, spot removers and other cleaning materials, paint removers and thinners, kerosene and gasoline, pesticides and herbicides, shoe polish, hair dyes and some cosmetics.

- After spraying your garden with insecticides, keep children away for a day or two.

- Keep all medicines, including vitamins, in childproof containers and in a locked medicine chest. Discard all old medications. Don't leave aspirin or other medicines in your purse.

- Many house plants are poisonous, including philodendrons, poinsettias, foxglove and purple nightshade. Bulbs such as those of daffodils and autumn crocuses also are poisonous. If you refrigerate them, be sure to put them out of reach of children.

Avoiding Burns and Shocks

- Keep matches and cigarette lighters out of reach.

- Put guards in front of radiators, wall heaters and fireplaces.

- Use flame-retardant sleepwear.

- To prevent scalding, don't set your water heater higher than 120 degrees.

- Turn pot handles toward the back of the stove.

- Plug unused electric outlets with plastic safety caps.

Preventing Suffocation

- Tie knots in plastic dry-cleaner bags or shred them before throwing



The only event in the first 13 Olympiads was a footrace of about 200 yards.

a spring mounted across the top of the door opening. Increasing spring tension requires a great deal of force and is a job best left to a professional.

Swing-out doors usually have springs mounted vertically at each side of the door. To increase tension, move each spring up one or two holes in the doorjamb brackets.

Weatherstripping

Periodically examine the bottom weatherstripping for wear and replace as needed. Before installing new weatherstripping, sand the door bottom and wash it with a mild detergent. Let it dry for two or three days, then paint it with wood preservative. This will help protect the bottom of the door from rain, snow and sun.

(Need help on a home repair or improvement project? Write Reader's Digest, P.O. Box 700, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570-7000. Suggestions and tips will be offered in future columns.)

Though Peruvian weavers may spend weeks on a single item, the backstrap loom - an ancient weaving device - produces goods that may outlast half a century of hard use.

Austin, Texas, the U.S. city with the largest urban bat population, is visited by 750,000 Mexican free-tailed bats every spring through fall, says National Geographic.

A 1940 dance-hall fire in Natchez, Miss., claimed about 200 lives.



The art of quilting, still popular today, has been practiced for thousands of years. Soldiers of the Middle Ages wore quilted coats and hoods under their armor.

HCR

100% FINANCING - TO BUILD NEW HOME. CALL TODAY!
LARGE 3 BEDROOM - 2 bath, brick, automatic sprinkler system front and back, with sundeck. Only \$54,000.
FHA HOME READY TO MOVE-IN - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, and built-ins in kitchen.
5 BEDROOM - 3 bath, exclusively shown, owner says make an offer.

HAVE 3 HOMES - That need someone to take over payments.
ESTATE - Must Sell, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, and unique floor plan, on Guincoe.

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them out. Never use one to cover a child's mattress. Store other plastic bags out of reach.

- Keep all objects small enough to be swallowed away from young children.

- Don't give toddlers toys with parts that might come loose, or foods such as carrots, apple pieces or hard candies.

- Don't let a young child play with

a balloon when you are not around. Swallowing a piece of a burst balloon can cause suffocation.

- Take care with all long cords, including extension cords and cords on blinds.

- Be careful of anything in which a child may become trapped - a trunk or unused refrigerator, for example. Lock them when not in use or remove the trunk lock or refrigerator door.

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For Sale By Owner



223 Cherokee

Comfortable family home - 3-2-2. Approximately 2200 sq. ft. Large living area. New carpet & appliances. Finished basement. Large utility with pantry. Huge backyard with many trees & storage building. Price reduced to \$69,500. Owner anxious to sell! Call 364-2752

R.J. Salazar Real Estate

WILL HELP YOU GET IN - This nice 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, says the owner.

WILL PAY YOUR CLOSING COST - On this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full brick.

NICE INTERIOR COLOR - And outside, full brick, over 1800 sq. ft. Owners company says sell this 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage.

HAVE SEVERAL NICE HOMES - That owner will finance.

HAVE SEVERAL NICE HOMES - That have assumable loans.

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HORSEMAN'S PARADISE - 7 acres, horse barn, corrals, riding arena, nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath, brick home near town. Possible lease purchase.

PRICE REDUCED TO \$19,990 - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage.

NICE PLACE ON BALTIMORE - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, \$59,000.

NOTHING DOWN - 2 bdrm, remodeled, good location.

2 BEDROOM - Brick, refrigerated air. Only 3.

LARGE HOME ON N. TEXAS - With swimming pool, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, living room & den. Needs some updating.



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Res. 364-7129

Equal Housing Opportunity



305 Stadium - New listing! Ranch style home, 4 bedroom, new repainted interior and exterior, new carpet. Must see! Has been reduced.

West 6th St. - Six 200 ft. lots.

407 N. 25 Mile Ave. - Commercial lot, good investment property. L-shaped property. 90 ft. frontage on 25 Mile and 30 ft. on Moreman St. (Next to corner lot.)

733 Country Club Drive - Large 3 bedroom home, 1 3/4 baths, 2136 sq. ft. Excellent location, across from Country Club, large lot. Will consider lease.

PRICE REDUCED.

305 Stadium - New listing! Ranch style home, 4 bedroom, new repainted interior and exterior, new carpet. Must see! Has been reduced.

114 Pecan - Beautiful home, excellent neighborhood, formal livingroom, den, storage, automatic sprinkler system in front & back yard. Call John David.

150 Ranger - Nice home, excellent living area, corner lot, excellent neighborhood, will consider lease, rent or lease purchase.

309 Whittier - Nice home, excellent fence oversized lot, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Make us an offer! Pending Sale

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

Prime Residential Lots - An excellent investment. These are a great buy now. Northwest Location.

402 W. Park - Excellent home. Reduced. Must see to believe!



227 Ranger - New Listing! Excellent home. Very nice neighborhood, close to school. Must see to appreciate. Give us a call.

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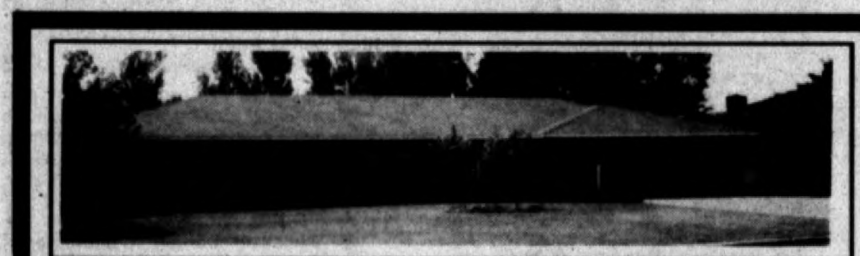
John D. Bryant 364-2900

364-0555

Hilrey Ave. 364-1303

Jim McMorris 364-8579

MLS



Interested in a larger home? Immaculate, 3 bedroom, over 2200 sq. ft., owner moving, would consider lease purchase. Call Carol Sue LeGate for details.

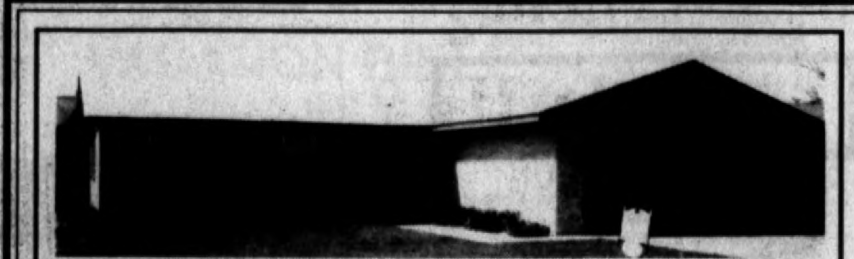
SHARP HOME - Large living areas, modern kitchen, good location with basement.

WONDERFUL COUNTRY LIVING - New carpet, well maintained, added insulation, energy efficient.



TOPS IN SALES
& SERVICE!

240 Main
364-8500



521 Willow Lane

New listing, perfect for a young growing family. Freshly painted, 3 bdrs. 1 3/4 baths, den w/woodburning fireplace. Best yet, price has just been reduced to \$45,000.

THESE SELLERS WILL PAY PART OF YOUR CLOSING COSTS
613 STANTON - This delightful 3 bdr. home has served it's owner well but they have out grown it and need more room. Priced below tax appraisal at \$28,000.

COUNTRY SETTING - With all you are looking to buy. Three bdr. house, 7 acres of grass, farm land is fully allotted, lawn sprinkler system. Approx. 70 acres total. Will trade for Hereford property.

108 CENTRE - You are in for a big surprise when you walk in: this house is much larger than you expect. Kitchen, den, livingroom, 3 bdrs., 1 3/4 baths and a gameroom or (4th bedroom). New carpet, paint and master bath remodeled.

MOTIVATED SELLER - Price just reduced. Property was turned back and the investor is anxious to get it sold. One of the best for the price. Lets make a deal for you!!!

220 HICKORY - Attractive home w/an open livingroom, dining, kitchen area. Super arrangement for the working family, allowing quality time to be spent together. Nice location. Price reduced!

Betty Gilbert
364-4950

Marilyn Culpepper
364-4009

Glenda Keenan
364-3140

Don C. Tardy
578-4406

Wayne Keeter
364-8216

Mike Paschel
364-4327

803 W. 1st, Hwy. 60

MLS



364-4561

Don C. Tardy
Company

Insurance & Real Estate

1-800-344-4561

578-4616(mobile)

Television

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 **Cropp Family Nature Album** Peter Allen
 12:05 **Super Sports Follies**
 12:10 **American Experience** **Q**
 12:15 **News**
 12:20 **Lone Ranger**
 12:25 **Paid Programming**
 12:30 **Movie: The Flight Of The Grey Wolf** A pet wolf is disturbed by both the civilized world and his wild kin. Jeff East, Barbara Hale (1975)
 12:35 **Leslie**
 12:40 **Miami Vice** Don Johnson
 12:45 **Baseballers** Arkansas Invitational
 12:50 **Prime Time Primates**
 12:55 **Internal Medicine Update**
 1:00 **Thomas Road**

12:15 (HBO) **Weekend At Bernie's** **
 12:30 **Texas Country Reporter**
 12:35 **The Rifleman**
 12:40 **This Week In Baseball**
 12:45 **Paid Programming**
 12:50 **Leslie**
 12:55 **Buckmasters Whitetail Magazine** Fourth Annual Buckmasters Classic
 1:00 **Orthopaedic Surgery Update**
 1:05 **Futbol/Soccer Copa UEFA, Juventus vs Fiorentina**

12:45 **Movie: Rocket Gibraltar** *** A Viking funeral is the dying wish of an old man. Burt Lancaster, Suzy Amis (1988) PG
 12:50 **Disney Salutes The American Teacher** Barbara Bush

1:00 **Movie: Back Home** A family comes into conflict after being reunited following WWII. Hayley Mills, Hayley Carr (1990) **Q**
 1:05 **NBC SportsWorld Grand Prix At The Meadows** (T)
 1:10 **Austin City Limits**
 1:15 **Paid Programming**
 1:20 **Iron Horse**
 1:25 **Lead-Off Man**
 1:30 **CBS Sports Sunday**
 1:35 **Senior PGA Tour**
 1:40 **Night Of The Red Hunter**
 1:45 **Movie: The Harlem Globetrotters On Gilligan's Island** * A plane crash lands the Harlem Globetrotters on Gilligan's Island. Bob Denver, Alan Hale, Jr. (1981)
 1:50 **Bill Dance Outdoors**
 1:55 **Beyond 2000**
 2:00 **Shortstories**
 2:05 **Family Practice Update**
 2:10 **Cornerstone**

1:05 **Major League Baseball**
 1:20 **Major League Baseball**
 1:30 **Tour De France**

SUNDAY

(MAX) **Caprice** *
 12:00 **Hidden Heroes** Glen And Leonard Wood
 12:05 **Cardiology Update**
 12:10 **For Veterans Only**
 12:15 **Big Valley**
 12:20 **Movie: Top Secret** ** An Elvis-like rock star tries to thwart East Germany's nasty schemes. Val Kilmer, Omar Sharif (1984) PG Profanity, Adult Situation.
 12:25 **Encyclopedia Brown, Boy Detective** A long-awaited magic show is cancelled when the magician's lion is stolen. Encyclopedia Brown must discover who catnapped the big cat. **Q**
 12:30 **American Sports Cavalcade NHRA Drag Racing**
 12:35 **Safari**
 12:40 **Ballerina Natalia Makarova**
 12:45 **Physicians' Journal Update**
 12:50 **Changed Lives**

2:30 **American Interests** *
 2:35 **Women's Open Golf Championship**
 2:40 **Movie: Tap** *** An ex-con is torn between his love of dancing and his lust for money. Gregory Hines, Sammy Davis, Jr. (1989) PG13 Profanity, Violence. **Q**
 2:45 **Young Frankenstein** ***
 2:50 **Boxeo Budweiser**

3:00 **Movie: The Man From Snowy River** *** An orphaned mountain boy passes into manhood. Kirk Douglas, Tom Burlinson (1982) PG Profanity, Violence.
 3:05 **Celebrity Golf Championship**
 3:10 **Heritage**
 3:15 **Gunslinger**
 3:20 **Norman Challenge Final Round Coverage (T)**
 3:25 **U.S. Olympic Festival**
 3:30 **You Can't Do That On Television**
 3:35 **Throb**
 3:40 **Profiles Of Nature**
 3:45 **American Playwrights Theatre Mario Van Peebles, James Earl Jones** **Q**
 3:50 **Family Practice Update**
 3:55 **Bill Swad**

3:10 (MAX) **Lean On Me** **
 3:15 **Life Choices**
 3:20 **Out Of Control**
 3:25 **It's Your Move**
 3:30 **NHRA Today**
 3:35 **OB/Gyn Update**
 3:40 **What Catholics Believe**

3:50 **Wrestling's Greatest Hits**
 4:00 **America's Challenge**
 4:05 **Bonanza: The Lost Episodes**

Friday The 13th: The Series
 Mr. Wizard's World
 Shadow Theater
 Inside Winston Cup Racing A fast-paced look at the NASCAR Winston Cup racing.
 Survival
 Eagle And The Bear **Q**
 Disease Free Interval
 Dr. D. James Kennedy
 Lo Mejor De La Semana Lo mejor de la semana en el beisbol.

4:05 **Good Times**
 4:30 **America's Defense Monitor**
 4:35 **Hogan's Heroes**
 4:40 **Dennis The Menace**
 4:45 **Hitchcock Presents**
 4:50 **Movie: Alien From L.A.** A Valley girl travels to Africa in search of her archaeologist father. Kathy Ireland, William R. Moses (1988) PG Violence.
 4:55 **America Undercover**
 5:00 **Chevy All-Star Weekend AC Delco Chevy All-Star Weekend**
 5:05 **Centenary Of The Motor Car**
 5:10 **Heroes**
 5:15 **Medical Economics Video Magazine**
 5:20 **Univision En El Deporte**

4:35 **Jeffersons**
 5:00 **Danger Bay** **Q**
 5:05 **Firing Line**
 5:10 **ABC World News Sunday** **Q**
 5:15 **Bordertown**
 5:20 **Movie: The Beastmaster** ** A young man in feudal times uses supernatural powers for revenge. Marc Singer, Tanya Roberts (1982) PG Nudity, Violence.
 5:25 **CBS News** **Q**
 5:30 **War Of The Worlds**
 5:35 **Hey Dude**
 5:40 **Murder, She Wrote**
 5:45 **(HBO) Micki & Maude** **
 5:50 **Cocoon** *** begin to feel an exhilaration when they swim in aliens. Don Ameche, Brian P. 13 Profanity, Nudity.

5:05 **Truckin' USA Trucking Jambores**
 5:10 **Prime Time Primates**
 5:15 **Our Century: The War Years**
 5:20 **Internal Medicine Update**
 5:25 **Jerry Falwell**
 5:30 **NWA Main Event Wrestling**
 5:35 **Movie: Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines** *** Sabotage aboard at a 1910 air race from London to Paris. Stuart Whitman, Sarah Miles (1955) G.

★ LEGEND ★

Channel Station
 1 DISN
 2 KAMR
 3 KACV
 4 TBS

5 KVV
 6 FAM
 7 WGN
 8 KFPA
 9 ESPN
 10 KCIT

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

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

11 NBC News **Q**
 12 Bill Moyers' World Of Ideas **Q**
 13 News
 14 Zorro
 15 Missing: Reward
 16 SportsCenter
 17 Wild And Crazy Kids
 18 Road Test Magazine 1990 Vehicle Test
 19 Family Practice Update
 20 Noticiero Univision

EVENING

6:00 **Magical World Of Disney** **Q**
 6:05 **McLaughlin One-On-One**
 6:10 **Movie: Mountain Man** ** A miner with a lung disease sets out for the wilderness and fresh air. Denver Pyle, Ken Berry (1977) G
 6:15 **Life Goes On** **Q**
 6:20 **Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop**
 6:25 **60 Minutes**
 6:30 **Baseball Tonight**
 6:35 **The Outsiders**
 6:40 **Inspector Gadget**
 6:45 **The Equalizer**
 6:50 **Movie: Firewalker** * Soldiers of fortune help a woman search for Indian treasure. Chuck Norris, Louis Gossett, Jr. (1986) PG Violence.
 6:55 **American Sports Cavalcade NHRA Drag Racing**
 7:00 **Nature Of Things**
 7:05 **Unknown War**
 7:10 **Milestones: Pharmacy Rounds**
 7:15 **Richard Lee**
 7:20 **Siempre En Domingo**

6:30 **Bookmark**
 6:35 **T And T**
 6:40 **Looney Tunes**
 6:45 **Milestones In Medicine**
 6:50 **Miracles Now With Oral Roberts**
 7:00 **National Audubon Society Specials** **Q**
 7:05 **America's Funniest Home Videos** **Q**
 7:10 **Oceans: The Last Frontier**
 7:15 **Movie: Fletcher** ** A reporter is asked to commit murder while solving a mystery. Chevy Chase, Joe Don Baker (1985) PG Profanity, Adult Situation.
 7:20 **Murder, She Wrote** **Q**
 7:25 **Major League Baseball**
 7:30 **America's Most Wanted**
 7:35 **Looney Tunes**
 7:40 **Movie: Wheels Of Terror** A school bus driver chases down a mysterious car. Joanna Cassidy, Marc Leeds (1990)
 7:45 **(HBO) Licence To Kill** ***
 7:50 **(MAX) Real Genius** **
 7:55 **Discovery Sunday**
 8:00 **Women In Politics**
 8:05 **Cardiology Update**
 8:10 **In Touch Ministries**

7:30 **Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie The Man With The Golden Gun** *** James

Bond returns to fight a villainous hit man. Roger Moore, Christopher Lee (1974) PG **Q**
 7:35 **American Snapshots**
 7:40 **The Simpsons** **Q**
 7:45 **Bewitched**
 7:50 **NHRA Today**
 7:55 **Internal Medicine Update**

8:00 **Sinatra**
 8:05 **NBC Sunday Night At The Movies Love And Hate: Marriage Made In Hell (Pt 1 Of 2)** Kate Nelligan, Kenneth Welsh (1989) **Q**
 8:10 **Lawrence Welk**
 8:15 **National Geographic Explorer**
 8:20 **In Touch**
 8:25 **CBS Sunday Movie Kenny Rogers as The Gambler: Legend Continues Pt 1 (1987)**
 8:30 **Married...With Children**
 8:35 **Green Acres**
 8:40 **Movie: Fear** A psychic tries to help police track down a serial killer. Ally Sheedy, Lauren Hutton (1990)
 8:45 **Inside Winston Cup Racing A fast-paced look at the NASCAR Winston Cup racing.**
 8:50 **Discovery Sunday**
 8:55 **All Creatures Great And Small**
 9:00 **OB/Gyn Update**
 9:05 **What Catholics Believe**
 9:10 **Movie: Dinamita Joe Rick Van Reutter**

8:30 **In Living Color**
 8:35 **Donna Reed**
 8:40 **Bill Dance Outdoors**
 8:45 **Family Practice Update**
 8:50 **Phil Arms**
 9:00 **Adventures Of Sherlock Holmes** Jeremy Brett, David Burke
 9:05 **Masterpiece Theatre Tim Woodward, Boyd Gaines** **Q**
 9:10 **Changed Lives**
 9:15 **News**
 9:20 **Booker** **Q**
 9:25 **Saturday Night Live**
 9:30 **Counterstrike**
 9:35 **(MAX) 1941** **
 9:40 **Outdoor News Network**
 9:45 **Discovery Sunday**
 9:50 **Best Of Evening At The Improv**
 9:55 **Orthopaedic Surgery Update**
 10:00 **Father McDonough**

9:15 (HBO) **Dream On** **Q**
 9:30 **John Ankerberg**
 9:35 **Fernwood 2-Night**
 9:40 **Baseballers Arkansas Invitational**
 9:45 **Internal Medicine Update**
 9:50 **Benjamin**
 9:55 **Instant Replay**
 10:00 **(HBO) Weekend At Bernie's** ** Story of D-day as seen through the eyes of the soldiers of war. John Wayne, Rod Steiger (1962)

MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 **News**
 6:05 **MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour**
 6:10 **Scarecrow & Mrs. King** **Q**
 6:15 **Andy Griffith**
 6:20 **Night Court**
 6:25 **SportsCenter**
 6:30 **Webster**
 6:35 **Dennis The Menace**
 6:40 **Miami Vice**
 6:45 **Movie: Cherry 2000** It's the year 2017, and Sam Treadwell is devastated when his robot sex-object companion melts down in a fit of passion. Pamela Gidley, Melanie Griffith (1986) PG13 Profanity, Violence, Adult Themes. **Q**
 6:50 **Music Row Video**
 6:55 **Rendezvous**
 7:00 **New Wilderness** Visit Midway Atoll where Gooney birds prove themselves worthy of their nicknames.
 7:05 **Moonlighting**
 7:10 **James Robinson**
 7:15 **Amanda Sabater** Novela de Venezuela. Mari Carmen Regueiro, Flavio Caballero

6:05 **Jeffersons State Of Mind**
 6:30 **The Teddy Bears' Picnic** Two teddy bears come to life and break the rules to help a little girl who is lost in the forest. (Animated) Jonathan Crombie, Stuart Stone
 6:35 **Cosby Show**
 6:40 **Wheel Of Fortune**
 6:45 **Bewitched**
 6:50 **Night Court**
 6:55 **Motorweek Illustrated**
 7:00 **Mr. Belvedere**
 7:05 **Looney Tunes (HBO) Babar**
 7:10 **World Monitor**
 7:15 **World Of Survival** John Forsythe takes a look at the hidden wildlife in a typical home. NR
 7:20 **Morris Cerullo**

6:35 **Major League Baseball Philadelphia Phillies vs Atlanta Braves (L)**
 7:00 **Movie: The Lion, The Witch & The Wardrobe** From the children's classic by C.S. Lewis, two brothers and sisters travel to an enchanted world of talking animals and strange creatures. (Animated) (1978)
 7:05 **Sister Kate** Sister Kate tries to convince a mental patient Julia Newberry to visit the orphanage for her daughter April's Sweet 16 party. (R) **Q**
 7:10 **Adventure Peter Matthiessen's** explorations take him deep into a place of uncommon beauty: the Florida Everglades. **Q**
 7:15 **MacGyver** A jockey's brutal death leads MacGyver into a confusing

maelstrom of murder, kidnapping and extortion. (R) **Q**

6:05 **Movie: The Shadow Riders** *** Following the Civil War, two brothers return home to discover their family has been kidnapped by a band of rebel guerrillas. Tom Selleck, Sam Elliott (1982)
 6:10 **Major League Baseball San Diego Padres vs Chicago Cubs (L)**
 6:15 **Major Dad** The Major goes from cupid to over-protective father when Elizabeth and her boyfriend heat up their romance. (R) **Q**
 6:20 **Pro Beach Volleyball** Cuervo Gold Crown From Boulder, CO (T)
 6:25 **21 Jump Street** During an undercover investigation in a local high school the Jump Street cops are confronted by a gang of wild youths during a power outage. **Q**
 6:30 **Dobie Gillis**
 6:35 **Murder, She Wrote** Fire Burn, Caudron Bubble
 6:40 **(HBO) Movie: Working Girl** ***
 6:45 **(MAX) Movie: She's Having A Baby**
 6:50 **Gospel Jubilee**
 6:55 **Challenge** Black Marlin: The Ultimate
 7:00 **Around The World In 80 Days** Michael Palin hitchhikes a ride on an ancient 'Al Shams' as he tries to equal Phileas Fogg's fictional feat of crossing the globe in 80 days.
 7:05 **Hotel** **Q**
 7:10 **Success-N-Life**
 7:15 **Amandote II**

7:30 **Designing Women** Mary Jo's faith is restored when she begins to date a minister. (R) **Q**
 7:35 **Bewitched**
 7:40 **On Stage**
 8:00 **Movie: Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea** *** The crew of an experimental atomic submarine discovers that the radioactive Vann Allen Belt circling the earth has been burning for days. Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine (1961)
 8:05 **NBC Monday Night At The Movies Love And Hate: Marriage Made In Hell (Pt 2 Of 2)** Based on the true story of JoAnn and Colin Thatcher, a behind the scenes look at the courtroom battle and the Saskatchewan judicial system. Kate Nelligan, Kenneth Welsh (1989) **Q**
 8:10 **American Masters** Martin Scorsese's films have a gritty reality and raw emotionalism that shock and provoke his audiences. **Q**
 8:15 **Movie: ABC Monday Night Movie On Fire** A man, fights desperately to restore his dignity and self worth after age discrimination has forced his

TUESDAY

6:00 **Disneyland's 35th Anniversary** Special Michael Eisner introduces and Tony Danza hosts this all-star celebration of Disneyland's 35th year. There is a trip through the Haunted Mansion.
 6:05 **News**
 6:10 **MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour**
 6:15 **Fifth Annual Purina Invitational Dog Show**
 6:20 **Andy Griffith**
 6:25 **Night Court**
 6:30 **SportsCenter**
 6:35 **Webster**
 6:40 **Dennis The Menace**
 6:45 **Miami Vice** Crockett's not excited about babysitting a faded female recording star, until they are forced on the run and he contemplates a walk down the aisle. Don Johnson, Sheena Easton
 6:50 **Movie: Alien** Quatermain And The Lost City Of Gold * Searching for his lost brother, a dashing adventurer and his companions become embroiled in the power struggle of the rulers of a lost civilization. Richard Chamberlain, Sharon Stone (1987) PG
 6:55 **Music Row Video**
 7:00 **Rendezvous**
 7:05 **New Wilderness** After the death of his mother, a young fox struggles to survive on his own in the English countryside.
 7:10 **Moonlighting**
 7:15 **James Robinson**
 7:20 **Amanda Sabater** Novela de Venezuela. Mari Carmen Regueiro, Flavio Caballero

6:05 **Jeffersons Try A Little Tenderness**
 6:30 **Cosby Show**
 6:35 **Wheel Of Fortune**
 6:40 **Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox vs Detroit Tigers (L)**
 6:45 **Night Court**
 6:50 **Major League Baseball**
 6:55 **Major League Baseball Texas Rangers vs Baltimore Orioles (L)**
 7:00 **Looney Tunes**

6:05 **World Monitor** **Q**
 6:10 **World Of Survival** John Forsythe narrates the dramatic rescue of flamingo chicks in Etoha National Park.
 6:15 **Morris Cerullo**
 6:35 **Major League Baseball Philadelphia Phillies vs Atlanta Braves (L)**
 7:00 **Movie: Who Framed Roger Rabbit** *** When Roger Rabbit, an esteemed comedian, becomes a murder suspect, a private eye is hired to scour Toontown and find the real culprit. Bob Hoskins, Christopher Lloyd (1988) PG **Q**
 7:05 **Matlock** **Q**
 7:10 **Nova** The art of deception in war reveals a range of techniques from simple camouflage to the expensive, radar-evading technology of the Stealth bomber. **Q**
 7:15 **Who's The Boss?** Samantha is not elated when Tony elects to chaperone her class' winter vacation trip, fearing over-protectiveness. (R) **Q**
 7:20 **Movie: Between Two Women** *** A young wife's marriage to a promising painter is threatened by her strong-willed mother-in-law until a crisis forces the women to come to terms. Ferra Fawcett, Michael Nouri (1986)
 7:25 **Rescue: 911** A sightless man and his seeing-eye dog save residents of an apartment building from fire; a motorcycle cop holds hostage by an armed man. (R) **Q**
 7:30 **Dobie Gillis**
 7:35 **Murder, She Wrote** From Russia...With Blood
 7:40 **(HBO) Movie: Under The Boardwalk** (MAX) **Q**
 7:45 **Movie: Cousins** ***
 7:50 **Movie: Between Two Women** ***
 7:55 **Funny Business** With Charlie Chase IV Charlie Chase plays tricks on country music stars and fans alike.
 8:00 **Women Of The World The Women Of**

6:05 **News**
 6:10 **Smithsonian World** **Q**
 6:15 **Future Watch**
 6:20 **Monsters**
 6:25 **SportsCenter**
 6:30 **Golf Challenge**
 6:35 **On The Television**
 6:40 **Miami Vice**
 6:45 **The Turn Of The Screw: A Nightmare Classic** Any Irving. David Hemmings.
 6:50 **World Of Speed And Beauty** Mustang Automobile
 6:55 **Wings**
 7:00 **Caroline's Comedy Hour**
 7:05 **Prescribing Information**
 7:10 **Cornerstone**
 7:15 **Johnny Canales**

10:30 **M*A*S*H**
 10:35 **Paid Programming**
 10:40 **ABC News** **Q**
 10:45 **Winning Walk**
 10:50 **Trapper John, M.D.**
 10:55 **Night Court**
 11:00 **Golf Today**
 11:05 **Patty Duke**
 11:10 **Truckin' USA Trucking Jambores**

10:45 **Arsenio Hall's Weekend Jam**
 11:00 **Star Trek**
 11:05 **Paid Programming**
 11:10 **Larry Jones**
 11:15 **Movie: Fine Gold Wine-producing families become enemies in efforts to become rich. Ted Wass, Andrew Stevens (1989)**
 11:20 **Rainbow Futurity** From Ruidoso, NM (T)
 11:25 **Hollywood Insider (MAX) Out Cold**
 11:30 **Trucks And Tractor Power Four Wheel Drive Pulling**
 11:35 **Discovery Sunday**
 11:40 **Women In Politics**
 11:45 **Prescribing Information**
 11:50 **It Is Written**
 11:55 **Johnny Canales**

11:05 **The '90s**
 11:10 **Movie: Torch Song Trilogy** ** Working as a drag queen, a young gay man looks for love and stability. Harvey Fierstein, Matthew Broderick (1988) R Profanity, Violence, Adult Situation.
 11:25 (HBO) **Fast Food** **
 11:30 **World Tomorrow**
 11:35 **John Osteen**
 11:40 **Movie: Viva Zapata!** **** The famous Mexican leader tries to create a democracy with bullets. Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn (1952)
 11:45 **Tales From The Darkside**
 11:50 **Paid Programming**
 11:55 **Hidden Heroes** Glen And Leonard Wood
 12:00 **Varied**
 12:05 **World Vision**

Comics

BLONDIE

by Dean Young and Stan Drake



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



retirement as chief arson investigator. John Forsythe, Carroll Baker (1987) **Q**
 8:10 **Miss Teen USA Hosts: Sandy Duncan; Leeza Gibbons**
 8:15 **Masters Water Ski Tour** From Ft. Worth, TX (T)
 8:20 **Alien Nation** Before Susan transfers the post to George, Sikes sets out to prove George's innocence in a drug case. (R) **Q**
 8:25 **Green Acres**
 8:30 **Prime Time Wrestling** Ronnie Garvin vs Ted DiBiase
 8:35 **Movie: Working Girl** *** A struggling secretary decides to use her brains and talent to pull herself up the corporate ladder of success. Melanie Lynskey, Harrison Ford (1988) R Profanity, Nudity. **Q**
 8:40 **Nashville Now**
 8:45 **Safari Uganda's Fauna Under The Shadow Of War**
 8:50 **Partners In Crime** A pair of missing boots puts superleuths Tommy and Tuppence on the trail of smugglers.
 8:55 **Movie: Convicted: A Mother's Story** * A woman is sent to prison after being caught stealing money from her employers and struggles emotionally and physically to keep her family together. Ann Jillian, Kiel Martin (1987)
 9:00 **Richard Roberts**
 9:05 **Simplemente Maria** Novela de Mexico.

8:30 **Donna Reed**

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

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

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

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

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

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

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY

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

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

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

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

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228,

IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

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

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

Hereford AMBUCCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

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

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

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

Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.

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

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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.

Elkette, 8 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.

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

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

FRIDAY

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

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

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

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

Facts given on hay fever

Knowing these facts about our nation's most common nose disorder (allergic rhinitis) may help you to breathe easier:

* It's commonly called "hay fever" and its symptoms include sneezing in rapid succession; runny nose; congestion; itchy eyes, nose, throat or roof of the mouth; decreased sense of smell; and sinus headaches.

* Allergic rhinitis takes two different forms -- seasonal and perennial. Symptoms of seasonal allergic rhinitis surface in spring, summer and early fall and are usually caused by sensitivity to pollens from trees, grasses or weeds, or to airborne mold spores. Perennial allergic rhinitis is caused by sensitivity to house dust, house dust mites, animal danders or mold spores.

* The simplest way to diagnose allergic rhinitis is by skin testing. Your allergist will introduce small amounts of a suspected allergen into your skin. One big advantage of this method is that the results are known immediately.

* The most widely used over-the-counter antihistamine medications do relieve hay fever symptoms but they can cause drowsiness, sleepiness and dulled senses.

* A prescription drug, Seldane, is enthusiastically received by doctors and their patients because it's an antihistamine that does not have the sedating effect of conventional antihistamines.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

JULY 16 - 20

EVERYONE IS INVITED!

SUMMERTIME MEANS V.B.S. WITH ALL YOUR FRIENDS!

PARLOR LUNCHEON FRIDAY, JULY 20 11:30 - 12:30 FREE ADMISSION

REFRESHMENTS & RECREATION

BIBLE STUDY MISSION STUDY MUSIC GAMES

AGES: 5 YEARS TO 6TH GRADE

TIME: 9:00-12 NOON

500 N. MAIN

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

CALL 364-0696 FOR MORE INFORMATION

Reception scheduled today in Amarillo

Former Hereford residents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McGee of Amarillo, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception today in the Southwest Church of Christ in Amarillo.

The event is being hosted by the couple's children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McGee of De Soto, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Mike McGee of Amarillo. The couple also have three grandchildren.

McGee married the former Norma Jeanne Laster July 14, 1940, at Shawnee, Okla. They moved from Oklahoma to Hereford in 1945. While residing in Hereford, McGee was engaged in farming and Mrs. McGee taught painting in her art studio for 15 years. The couple moved to Amarillo in 1978. They are members of Southwest Church of Christ.



MR. AND MRS. ERNEST MCGEE

Stagecoaches began to run over colonial roads during the time of George Washington.

Dial Before You Dig!

Call Energas Company 48 hours before you plan to dig in streets, alleys or easements. We will mark the location of all our pipelines free of charge.

Be certain you're safe. Call Energas before you dig.



ENERGAS
1-800-692-4694

Wrangler DENIM SALE AT GEBO'S

Prices good thru July 21st

BOYS 4-7 COWBOY CUT JEANS

- 13MWZ
- 100% Cotton
- Regular and Slim Fit
- Sizes 4-7

\$9.99

COLORED COWBOY CUT DENIMS

25% Off

BOYS 8-16 COWBOY CUT JEANS

- 13MWZ BP
- 100% Cotton
- Sizes 8-16
- Prewashed
- Regular & Slim Fit

\$11.99

Wrangler STUDENT COWBOY CUT JEANS

- 13MWZ
- 100% Cotton

\$14.49

13MWZ COWBOY CUT DENIM JEANS

\$14.49

38 & 40 lengths

\$15.99

Wrangler TODDLERS, BOYS AND STUDENT COLORED DENIMS

Hurricane Washes, Black, Grey, Tan, etc.

25% Off

Wrangler MISSY/JUNIOR COWGIRL CUT DENIM JEANS

- 100% Cotton
- 1st Quality
- 13 MWZG
- 13 MWZMR
- 14 MWZG

\$14.88

Wrangler MEN'S DENIMS

- 100% Cotton • 1st quality
- Slim Fit No. 936
- No Fault Slim Fit No. 935
- No Fault Slim Fit No. 945

\$15.99

YOUR CHOICE

Wrangler TODDLERS COWBOY CUT JEANS

- 13MWZ 100% Cotton
- Regular and Slim Fit
- Sizes 1T-4T

\$8.49



GEBO'S

... the kind of store you remember.™

Hereford 230 N. 25 Mi. Ave. 364-0230

CLASSIFIEDS

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on 14 cents a word for first insertion (\$2.00 minimum), and 10 cents for second publication and thereafter. Rates below are based on consecutive issues, no copy change, straight word ads.

TIMES	RATE	MIN
1 day per word	.14	2.00
2 days per word	.24	4.00
3 days per word	.34	6.00
4 days per word	.44	8.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified display rates apply to all other ads not set in solid word lines--those with captions, bold or larger type, special paragraphing, all capital letters. Rates are \$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

YOCUM UPHOLSTERY & DRAPERIES
20% discount on large selection of choice materials
(Free estimates)
603 So. 25 Mile Avenue
Phone 364-4908

Own A New Maytag.
America's #1 Preferred Washer & Dryer
On Sale \$799.00
Pair with trade Ben's Appliance
212 N. Main
364-4041

Concrete construction B.L. "Lynn" Jones, Driveways, walks, patios, foundations, slabs. Free estimates. Over 20 yrs. experience. 364-6617. 40

Repossessed Kirby. Other name brands. Used-rebuilt-\$39-up. Sales-Service on all makes. 364-4288. 1200

Shaklee Products, see Clyde & Lee Cave 107 Ave. C. Ph. 364-1073. 2580

Special: Subscribe to the Amarillo Daily News. Get 3 months for the price of 2. Call 364-7736. 14125

For sale: Rockwell wood lathe on metal stand, duplicator, set of 8 knives. Call 276-5625. 14178

German Shepherd puppies for sale, 6 weeks old, males \$25.00 each. Call 364-0677 or 364-1351 anytime. 14180

Complete kingsize waterbed with bookcase headboard, \$100. 364-5857. 14182

For sale: Sofas, dinettes, full & twin beds, coffee tables, end tables, lamps, dressers & lots more. Maldonados, 513 E. Park. 364-5829. 14187

Heavy wood posts, 5 1/2 ft. for property line or traffic control. Hole bored for cable. \$2.00. Don Fortenberry, 295-6373. 14200

For sale: 1986 Montgomery Ward washing machine, perfect condition. 364-5131 or 119 Cherokee. 14210

Female Beagle needs good home, two years old, very obedient, loves children, has shots, \$20.00. 258-7744. 14238

Good used air conditioners for sale: 405 Blevins, '69 Red V.W. for sale asking \$1000. 405 Blevins. 14242

25# BAGS
SUPER SWEET "1015"
TEXAS ONIONS
AVAILABLE
NOW FOR A LIMITED
TIME AT
GRIFFIN & BRAND
\$5.00 PER BAG
1 MILE WEST,
ON HIWAY 60.

COMPUTER
386-SX 16 MGZ
ONE MEG OF RAM
125 MEG MICROPOLIS HARD
DRIVE-5 DRIVE BAYS
8 EXPANSION SLOTS
MATH CO-PROCESSOR
INSTALLED
5.25" HIGH DENSITY FLOPPY
DRIVE
3.5" HIGH DENSITY FLOPPY
DRIVE
14" VGA COLOR
MONITOR
VGA GRAPHICS CARD
W/512K RAM
101 KEY ENHANCED KEYBOARD
MOUSE, PAD, AND POCKET
PRINTER AND CABLE
SET UP AND CONFIGURED
(COMPLETE WITH PROGRAMS)
SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY
\$3650.00
364-1152

For sale: Commodore 64 with accessories & program. \$375. Information 364-0874 & leave message. 14250

T-Shirt Corner 901 E. 1st. Youth size teenage mutant Ninja Turtle T-Shirts, \$6.00. 14251

For sale: Fresh sweet corn, \$1.50 a dozen, we pick, \$1.25, they pick. 276-5240 14280

Need a gift idea? Try Merle Norman Cosmetics In The Gift Garden, 220 N. Main. Make-up mirrors, bath brushes, new jewelry selection, more purses. 14281

7x12 Storage Bldg. \$200. 8 Whiteface Ewe Lambs, \$50 each. 258-7577. 14287

For Sale Used sculptured plush carpet and pad. Bought new, has been on floor 5 years. Will fit den and 2 bedrooms. Call 364-6375. 14292

1A-Garage Sales

Large estate garage sale, 2505 8th, Canyon, Texas, Saturday, the 14th & 15th 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. No checks. Everything Must Go. 14218

Garage sale 800 N. Highway 385 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday & Saturday. Clothes for all sizes, reupholstery seats, toys, tools, furniture, miscellaneous. 14220

Garage Sale 341 Douglas July 14th & 15th. Furniture & clothes. 8 a.m. on Saturday until 4 p.m. 14221

Garage Sale 225 Ave. K. Saturday & Sunday. 8:00 till 7:00. Lots & Lots of miscellaneous. 14231

Garage Sale 711 E. 4th Saturday 8-5, Sunday 9-3; Lots of stuff. 14240

Garage Sale 125 Ave. D Saturday & Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 14266

Garage sale 407 West 4th Saturday & Sunday 8-7 Furniture & lots of baby items. 14271

Garage Sale July 20th 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. 2018 Plains. 14293

2-Farm Equipment

FOR SALE
1975 IHC Truck Tractor S/Axle Powered by GM 671 Diesel Engine. 10/ speed, new Michelin tires, excellent cond.
1972 Lufkin 27' Van Trailer S/Axle New Michelin tires, excellent cond.
120 Bales of Alfalfa Hay. Good \$4.50 Bale
806-276-6355 or 806-364-3208

3 grain & supplement tanks for sale. 276-5518. 13776

Irrigation motor. Ford 300 Cu. In. 6 cyl. Runs Good. \$650. 364-7700.

3-Cars For Sale

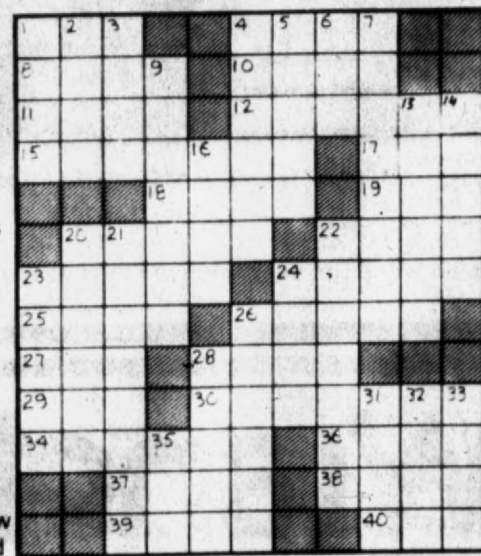
For sale: Volkswagon Dunebuggy with red fiberglass body. Also quick camp tent trailer. See at 331 W. Fourth or call after 5 p.m. 364-6817. 14258

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Heckler's missile
4 "Loves 40 Thrice (Lat.) Mambo"
8 Heap
10 Literary conflict
11 Asian wild goat
12 Puppy siblings
15 Middle
17 O'Neill play
18 American playwright
19 Tooth-paste type
20 Babble
22 PBS program
23 Chessman
24 Sweet stuff
25 Living expense
26 13 witches gathered
27 Cholera
28 A bit
29 Work unit
30 Plant support
34 Church official
36 Bonet of the "Cos" show
37 Completed

DOWN
38 On the briny
39 Pitcher
40 Thrice (Lat.)
1 Heroic
2 Jape
3 Narrow valley
4 Buckingham
5 Sprightly
6 Stake
7 Daughter of Oedipus
9 Excerpt
13 Late news hour
14 Type of race
16 Ceremony
20 South Dakota
21 Apostate
22 Short novel
23 Snooped
24 Residence
26 Niche
28 Director, Oliver
31 Enumerate
32 That's how!
33 German river
35 Intimidate



CREW STAB
RIVAL TOILET
IMAGE ALLER
BED GUN OLE
DEFEND VITA
INA VENT
PEND MIRE
CANE TON
ART DIRECT
RAW ELA HEW
OPIUM SPINE
LENTO SENSE
TEEN NEED

Yesterday's Answer

1981 Chevrolet Stationwagon. 267-2305. 14155

'79 Ford Pickup, F350, Ranger, One-ton, Super cab, long bed, 460 engine, AC/Am radio, international wiring, international Towing, 5th wheel towing, bumper towing, outside mirrors, cargo lights, tool box, roof mounted, CB antenna, 364-5245. 14175

1977 Honda Accord, good mechanical condition, new tires, new brakes, new battery, new motor, 276-5616. 14193

1975 Chevrolet Pickup, 4x4, Call 364-2559 after 12 noon. 14196

85 Chevy Silverado S/W, 2 Tone blue loaded, 364-3880 after 6:00 p.m. 267-2210-noon hour. 14211

For sale: 1975 Ford Pickup, 360 Automatic, good tires & body, new brakes & front end. 85000 miles. \$1300.00. 364-8046. 14222

Moving and must sell, '87 Escort GL, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, 68K, Price Negotiable. Call and leave message, 655-9530. 14228

89 Nissan Hard Body Pickup, extended cab, 4x4, AM-FM Cassette, bedliner. 364-6161 after 6 p.m. 14260

For sale: 1980 VW Scirocco in good condition. Call 364-3893. 14263

1984 GMC Sierra Classic, 305, SWB, loaded, excellent stereo, \$4500 OBO, Call 364-3203. 14288

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077

3A-RVs For Sale

For sale 1983 14' Pro Craft Bass Boat and trailer, 50hp. Johnson Outboard 5 speed Minn Kota Trolling Motor. LCR 4000 graph, super 60 Depth Finder, Timed Livewell, Ph. 364-6456 day or night. 13045

21 foot Holiday Travel Trailer, self contained, new air conditioner, very clean & nice. 3,500.00. 364-1274 8am-5pm; after 5pm & weekends, 364-3750. 13944

15' Outboard Motor Boat Invader Model, 80 horsepower mercury motor, very good condition, good ski or fishing boat. 364-6254. 14102

1985 Honda Rebel 250 cc Mint condition, 2400 miles. Garaged, \$700, Hereford, 364-8423. 14206

4-Real Estate

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 790

Two houses and two separate corner lots near San Jose Church, one house at 237 Catalpa, 1/2 block, 140x300, that has been cleared on corner of Gracey & Sampson. Call 364-8842. 5470

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER
109 KIBBE
Owner will Finance.
Call 364-2478.

Call us for FHA and VA repos that are available now. 364-4670. 11752

Sharp 2 bedroom, 805 Brevard, central heat & refrigerated air. Owner might carry. Gerald Hamby, Broker, 364-3566. 13640

No Money Down, 3 bedroom, 1 bath with fenced yard on West side, central heat & A/C, ceiling fans, remodeled, low payments. 364-3209. 14002

Take over payments. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, dbl car garage. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 14067

For sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near Senior Citizens and schools. 364-8785. 14164

FOR SALE
Northwest area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area. Too much to mention. 9% FHA Assumable, \$527 per month total, \$5,000 equity. Serious inquiries to Box 19578, Amarillo, Tx. 79114.

PRICED REDUCED
Owners Anxious to Move. Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, plus office on Texas Street. Recently Redecorated. Reduced to \$95,000! Call 364-8313 Fri-Sun

FOR SALE (BY OWNER)
Beautiful Country Home on 1 1/2 Acres, 4 1/2 Miles South on Hwy 385. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath Double Garage & full basement Ideal Location. Owner financing. CALL 276-5265

For Sale by Owner, 135 Cherokee, 364-8504, ask for Debbie or after 6, 364-2934. 14181

By Owner 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom, fenced back yard. 364-5287. 14282

House for sale by owner at 109 Kibbe, Owner will finance. Call 364-2478. 14283

4A-Mobile Homes

For sale: 1985 28x48 Oak Creek Mobile home. 3 bd, 2 bath, central heat & air. Assume loan, excellent condition. After 6:00. Call 357-2551. 14161

10x50 mobile home located at North Dock Trailer Park, Ute Lake. Asking \$4,500, 364-3262 or 364-8394. 13824

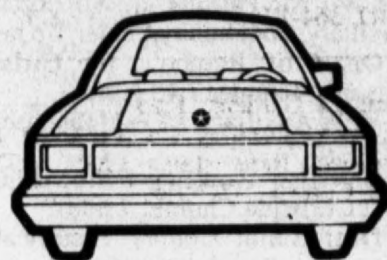
Motor Home for sale, home built, 30 ft. 3/4 mile North on Ave. K. 364-3241. 14290

5-Homes For Rent

1,2,3 and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 770

Move-in special now: No deposit. One and two bedroom apartments. All bills paid, except electricity. "Reduced Rate-By Week or By month" Eldorado Arms, 364-4332. 820

Never, never, never be without a car.



Rent.

There's no reason for you to be "wheel-less". Not when renting a car from us is so fast, easy and economical. We'll give you quick, courteous service. And a highly competitive rate, by the hour, day, week or longer. Call us and reserve that car you need. Remember, we're a neighborhood merchant. We want and appreciate your business. Our service and rental rates will prove it.

Whiteface Dodge/Chrysler
N. Highway 385 364-2727

RETIREMENT LIVING AVAILABLE FOR RENT NOW!

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM BRICK HOMES WITH GARAGE AND/OR CARPORTS.

- Comfortable living Accommodations
- Separate Dining and Kitchen Areas
- Additional Storage
- Utilities Paid
- Yard Care Provided

Call (806) 364-0661 for an appointment to see these residences. Calls can be received between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc.

P.O. Box 1999, 400 Ranger Dr. Hereford, Texas 79045

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Lots located Sioux, Cherokee Sts., Ave. G&H 415 N. Main-Office Space w/janitor service & utilities 419-B N. Main, Retail Space 1440 sq. ft. Doug Bartlett, 415 N. Main 364-1483-Office 364-3937-Home

Best deal in town, furnished 1 bedroom efficiency apartments. \$175.00 per month bills paid, red brick apartments 300 block West 2nd Street. 364-3566. 920

Nice, large, unfurnished apartments. Refrigerated air, two bedrooms. You pay only electric-we pay the rest. \$275.00 month. 364-8421. 1320

HOUSE FOR SALE LOGAN-UTE LAKE, NM



- ★ Garage (336 sq. ft.)
- ★ Large L-shaped deck on back of house (828 sq. ft.)
- ★ Selling below appraisal
- ★ Assumable loan, variable rate, currently, 10.25%
- ★ 3-bedrooms, dining room, bath, kitchen, utility room (1600 sq. ft. of living space)
- ★ Fenced yard, six foot high fence, beautiful rose bushes
- ★ Placed on a 66x150 foot lot
- ★ Located on West Lake Road, across from State land, magnificent view of Ute Lake.

Perfect home or ideal retreat for boater-fisherman
OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL
Low Down - Assume payments
ALAMOSA REALTY
P.O. Box 355, Logan, NM 88426 • (505) 487-2616

For rent: Two bedroom house
furnished, recently decorated, clean,
call 364-2733. 14068

maintenance of facility, machinery & equipment. Skills needed include: Understanding and operation of two-stage industrial system, able to work with single phase and 3-phase electrical system, able to diagnose & repair fork-lift, pallet jacks, welding, plumbing, purchasing, house-keeping, training new maintenance personnel. Salary negotiable based on experience. Send Reply to:

**Millard Refrigeration
Service
Attn: Toffy Dikus
900 Millard Ave.
Frisco, Tx, 79035**

**Before
you buy,
let's compare.**
Maybe I can save you

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 31st day of July, 1990, to consider the rezoning of the following property.

A tract of land 118.71' x 100' legally described as the West 100' of North 68.71' of Lot 4 and the West 100' of the South 58' of Lot 4, Save and Except portion used in Cooper Street, of Block 2, in Womble Addition, to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above property requested to be rezoned from "R-2" Two Family District to "CB" Central Business District. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 6th day of August, 1990 at 7:30 P.M.

/s/ Bonna R. Duke
City Secretary

7-14

P ADB XAFVV ZADPFJ PO
CL ASWJV: SOV USF JSN-
PXWBV. XES USF UFPVOB-
JAPK. XAFVV USF JSZPVXL.
-AVOFL XASEVDW
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AN UPPISH CLASS
SOMETIMES MISTAKES ITSELF FOR AN UPPER
CLASS. -ANON

A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Lubbock Regional Office at Briercroft South #1, 5302 South Ave. Q, Lubbock, Texas 79412, telephone (806) 744-0090 - 744-6055, and at the Texas Air Control Board, 6330 Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723. All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air Control Board. Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the proposed facility may request a contested case hearing from the Board on the application for continuance pursuant to Section 3.271(c) of the Texas Clean Air Act. All comments and hearing requests must be received in writing by July 30, 1990. All written comments submitted to the Executive Director shall be considered in determining whether to continue the permit. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin.

[illegible]

Strike	CALLS - Settle			PUTS - Settle		
	Sept	Dec	Mar	Sept	Dec	Mar
250	21	21	27%	4	5	71
260	12%	15%	22	3	9%	71
270	8%	11	17%	8	15	151
280	6%	7%	13%	16%	21%	21
290	3	5%	10	22%	29%	27%
300	1%	4%	8	31%	36%	34%

Est. vol. 17,000, Wed vol 11,227 calls, 5,334 puts
 Open interest Wed 117,715 calls, 74,174 puts


**Before
you buy,
let's compare.**
Maybe I can save you
some money on insurance:
**Life • Homeowners
Health • Auto/Boat/RV
• Business**
Call me and compare.
Allstate
ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY
10000 ROUTE 100, NEW YORK, NY 10020
The Insurance Center
141 NORTH 25 MILE AVE.
354-8825 \$11.11/mo.

Monday - Friday
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Saturday
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

POARCH'S

FLOOR COVERING

CARPET - WOOD - VINYL



• 6 mo. to 36 mo.
Financing Available
with approved
credit.

NO Down Payment
With Approved Credit!

West Hwy. 60

Hereford, Tx.

364-4073

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 28TH

Low, Low Monthly
Payments!

SIZZLIN' SUMMER

SALE

Hot Savings On Beautiful Floor Coverings!

BLOCK BUSTER

Columbus
100% Nylon

Cut & Loops

\$10⁹⁵

\$14.95 Yd.
Value Installed
• 3 Beautiful Earthtones

FREE

Monaco
Mirro Brass™

PLANT STAND

WITH ANY
\$500 JOB
Installed After
July 14th and
Before July 28th.



19" x 12" x 45" H.

Accented with
decorated oval porcelain
and matching finials. In
Mirro Brass™ finish with
lifetime luster.

One Group
100% Nylon

PLUSH PILES

\$11⁹⁵

\$15⁹⁵ Yd.
VALUE Installed

FREE ESTIMATES!

COME IN
TODAY!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

100%
Nylon

DU PONT CERTIFIED
STAINMASTER
CARPET

PLUSH PILE

4 Beautiful
Earthtones

\$12⁹⁵

Yd.
Installed

**SAVE
\$4.00**

Per Sq.
Yd.

One Group
Foam Back
**Kitchen
prints**
\$14⁹⁵
YD.
Glued Down

Bruce
**Oak
Parquet**
Wood Floor
\$1⁹⁹
Sq. Ft.
Wood Only

"Big Group"
**Roll Ends
and
Remnants**
\$2⁹⁹
to
\$4⁹⁹
Per Yd.
"No
Cuts"

13 Rolls
Vinyl
Tarkett - Mannington
and Congoleum
\$9⁹⁵
Yd.
Values
to \$28⁰⁰
Vinyl
Only

One Group
**Kitchen
Prints**
\$7⁹⁹
Yd.
Glued Down

Beautiful Area
Rugs
Starting at
\$279⁰⁰

We Have The Price.....Volume Buying For Best Price!
We Have The Selection.....Over 100 Rolls in Stock!
We Have The Service.....6-Qualified Installers at your Service!