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Realtors endorse sales tax

The Hereford Board of Realtors this week voted to endorse the proposed one-half percent sales tax for economic development, which will be presented to voters as Proposition 1 on the municipal election ballot May 5.

The City Commission, Hereford School Board, and Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce had previously passed resolutions by unanimous votes to ask voter support of the proposal.

The Realtor board took the action this week after Mayor Wes Fisher explained the proposal at a regular monthly meeting of the Realtors. Board president Juston McBride announced the action Friday after signing a resolution supporting the plan.

The resolution pointed out that the city and county "must be competitive with other communities in the quest to attract new industry and to promote the growth and expansion of existing local businesses," and that "the only way to maintain reasonable taxes is to expand the tax base through the growth and creation of new jobs."

The resolution concludes that the proposition "offers citizens and voters the opportunity to assist in the determination of the future of our community, realizing this would be a fair way to raise economic development funds...therefore, the Hereford Board of Realtors supports the passage of Proposition One and urges voters to do the same."

Hightower 'tripping' at state expense

AUSTIN (AP) - The Republican nominee for agriculture commissioner is criticizing Democratic Commissioner Jim Hightower over trips Hightower made to Las Vegas and to the Farm Aid concert in Indiana.

Hightower "apparently cares more about bartenders and cocktail waitresses in Nevada than he does about working Texas farmers and ranchers," said state Rep. Rick Perry of Haskell, who won the GOP nomination on April 10.

The Houston Post reported this week that two local chapters of international unions picked up the tab for Hightower to go to Las Vegas where he picketed against a hotel and casino.

The trip this week came after

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Raising the Earth Day flag

Students at St. Anthony's School have been flying the Earth Day flag for the past week in honor of the 20th anniversary celebration of Earth Day. Raising the flag, from left, are Wade McNutt, Dawn Auckerman, Jacob Murray and Chelsea Clevenger. Students from St. Anthony's and Hereford public schools have been busy throughout the week with a variety of Earth Day activities, from planting trees and flowers to learning about the environment.

These essays are from Janna Williams' Fourth Grade Class at Saint Anthony's School. She asked her students to write essays about what would happen if people do not take steps to save the earth. We included some of the essays for today, the 20th anniversary of the original Earth Day.

What will happen to the Earth?
By Jacque Boyer

What will happen to the Earth if no one cares? It will become polluted and nothing will be able to live. People, plants, and animals will die.

If we don't stop factories from releasing poisonous gases into our air we will not have air clean enough to breathe. If we don't make our car makers make cars have less poisonous fumes, this will also happen. Our plants and animals must have clean air, too.

We must also see that our factories do not dump waste materials into our lakes and rivers and oceans. We need to protect our environment from oil spills that not only pollute our water but kill our wildlife.

It is important that we make products biodegradable, which means they will break up easily so they will not hurt our soil. We need to recycle or use over as many things as we can, and to pick up our trash and not to just throw it onto the street or roads.

That is why we have Earth Week. To learn to keep our Earth clean. To make all people aware of the bad things that are happening and how to stop them. To make people start caring about our Earth.

What would Earth be like if we didn't care?
By Staci Betzen

Earth Week is a time to remember what God did for us and to try to work hard on taking care of it.

If things on Earth didn't exist, to people it would be like the Earth died. Pollution would happen, animals would die, even people without food would die. People wouldn't care or think about gas and oil running out. And they would forget that God put us here to take care of the Earth.

On Earth Week we try to save energy and help the wilderness. People plant trees to show new life on Earth. People also try to cut down on using gas and oil.

Water is another thing we have to try to save. Every single thing on Earth needs water to live...crops, humans, animals, trees, flowers, and a lot of other plants.

This year during Earth Week, you should try to do things that will help save Earth from dying.

What would happen if we would not do our share?
By Michael Clevenger

Did you know April 22 is Earth Day?

We can help the earth by cleaning up its forests and towns. If we don't have trees, we would die because trees give oxygen. And if we did not plant grass, we would have another dust bowl.

Some of the ways we can help our natural resources is by recycling and conservation. There are many different materials that can be recycled, such as: aluminum, glass, paper, cardboard, and plastic. If we could recycle instead of throwing away, littering, or burying in land fills, our earth would be a better place and we would get more out of things and not be hurting our world.

God trusted us to take care of the earth and not turn it into a pile of waste. We need to be careful with our earth and take care of it like God wanted us to.

Business is POPPING UP around the world

By CINDY POTTORFF
Staff Writer

Success keeps popping up for David Dziuk and Rip Hawk. Their success of corn on the cob; popcorn on the cob, that is.

It sounds strange, but it's really very simple. Just buy a package of three to seven ears of Texas Microwave Popcorn on the Cob, put the corn in the reusable plastic bag sold with the corn, and put it in the microwave for three minutes per ear.

Popping up success

David Dziuk and Rip Hawk pose with packages of Texas Microwave Popcorn on the Cob. Dziuk and Hawk are the founders of Micropop.

The result is snowy white kernels that fill the bag; a few even remain stuck in the cob. Even if the stuff didn't taste so good, just watching it pop would make a good pastime. Fortunately, it tastes great.

David Dziuk is a former schoolteacher, farmer, and insurance salesman.

Rip Hawk is a former world tag team wrestling champion.

They are partners in a unique Hereford business, selling popcorn that pops right on the cob.

Who buys their popcorn? Everybody, including the Japanese.

"When we started this operation, we figured it was a novelty item," Hawk said. "Then as we continued to get reorders from the same companies, the same supermarkets, that's when we realized this was something people wanted other than a novelty."

Popcorn straight off the cob is fresher than loose popcorn.

"It's the difference between homegrown tomatoes and the stuff you get in the store," explained Dziuk.

"More of our kernels pop than when you buy it loose," Hawk said.

However, the high quality of their popcorn is just one of its selling points. Watching popcorn pop off the cob is fun. Trying to get the popped corn off the cob is fun, too. Dziuk claims their popcorn is the only food he knows of that children will happily leave Saturday morning cartoons to prepare.

Microwave popcorn on the cob has been a winner for the pair. In 1987, they began by selling Texas Microwave Popcorn on the Cob (a brand name) at United Food Markets stores in Lubbock. Now, their popcorn is sold in 25 states and in Japan.

Yes, Japan. Over 500,000 ears of their popcorn has been shipped to Japan in the last two months. Presently, the company, named Micropop, is negotiating with the Japanese for another contract. There are also negotiations with representatives in Australia and South Korea.

"The Japanese are going to want more corn next year," said Hawk.

All of the popcorn sold by Micropop is grown locally by Dziuk's brothers, Ed and Al Dziuk. In 1987, three acres of the popcorn were sold. Last year, 37 acres were sold. There's a good chance that Micropop will branch out and buy popcorn from more farmers this year because business is expanding so fast.

"We're negotiating with a company out of Santa Barbara (California) for the entire continent of Australia," Hawk explained. "And they feel like our popcorn would go over there because Australians feel like they're like Texas was years ago. That's the way it is; that's how they feel. I know because I used to wrestle over there when I was wrestling.

"And we're also working on New Zealand, through a different company," he continued. "We're sending some to the Prime Minister of New Zealand. A friend of mine that I used to wrestle over there has an appointment with the Prime Minister, so we're sending some with him.

"Hopefully, we'll be known worldwide eventually."

Hawk and Dziuk are selling popcorn on the cob through supermarkets, specialty stores, and commissaries. They are negotiating with a large company that wants to sell the popcorn on a private label.

An aggressive attitude was needed to get Micropop started and to make it succeed.

Dziuk and Hawk didn't know anything about the food business when they decided that selling popcorn on the cob would be a good idea. All they had was the popcorn and the desire to sell it.

"His (Dziuk's) brothers grew it; they didn't know what to do with it," Hawk explained. "I got involved and told them, 'Well, let's go to the supermarkets.' And they said, 'You can't do it.'

"So Dave and I jumped in a pickup, went down to United Food Markets. We talked to their head buyer. After we showed it to him, he liked it. He had the president come in and look at it and the president had all the office help come in and look at it. He just turned around to them and said, 'Would you buy it if it was in the store?' and they said they'd buy it. So he told Max (the buyer), 'Put it in the stores.'"

Stunned by their success, Hawk told United's buyer, "That's great!"

But it wasn't going to be quite so easy. United's buyer told the pair they had to go through a broker. By the

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Schools face troubles without bill

School Funding

AUSTIN (AP) - The state's poorest schools face the greatest threat of closing early if lawmakers can't meet or beat a May 1 court deadline to reform school funding, say people involved in the battle.

No more state money would be sent to schools after the deadline under an order by the Texas Supreme Court, which found unconstitutional disparities in public funding available to property-rich and property-poor school districts.

Lawmakers who fear a reform bill won't be enacted soon enough are scrambling to beat the deadline.

Efforts include a bill, backed by Gov. Bill Clements, to send out state aid payments for the rest of the school year at the end of April, almost a month early.

But if such efforts fail and the court's deadline stands, school districts could see their revenue fall drastically. Some might be forced to close their doors.

"The richer you are, on the whole, the easier it is to stay open," said Craig Foster, a spokesman for poor schools. "Some districts would not be able to finish out the year."

The May state education payment of nearly $500 million isn't due until the 25th of next month.

But a number of school districts - those that rely heavily on state aid, don't have contingency funds and can't easily borrow money - could find it irresponsible to run up bills in May if there's a chance they won't get the state money to pay them, said Foster, executive director of the Equity Center.

"Districts with absolutely no reserves, and no meaningful opportunity to borrow against an indefinite future, could take the position that the only appropriate thing for them to do was to shut their doors," he said.

The $13.5 billion-a-year finance system relies on a combination of state aid, local property taxes and some federal funds.

"It'll be districts with limited financial resources in terms of available funds that have problems staying open, or have problems borrowing the money" if the court injunction takes effect, said Lynn Moak, deputy education commissioner for research and development.

But he added that schools should "try their absolute best" to stay open.

Clements, locked in a stalemate with lawmakers who say a tax increase is needed for school finance reform, has promised to call lawmakers into session past the deadline if necessary to produce no-new-taxes legislation.

But he predicted schools wouldn't close, citing the measure to accelerate the state's summer education payments. Clements has added the legislation to the agenda of the special session, the Legislature's second on school finance reform.

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Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, April 22, the 112th day of 1990. There are 253 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Twenty years ago, on April 22, 1970, millions of Americans concerned about the environment observed the first Earth Day.

On this date:

In 1451, Queen Isabella I, who sponsored the voyages of Christopher Columbus, was born in Madrigal, Spain.

In 1509, Henry VIII ascended the throne of England following the death of his father, Henry VII.

In 1864, Congress authorized use of the phrase "In God We Trust" on U.S. coins.

In 1889, the Oklahoma Land Rush began at noon as thousands of homesteaders staked claims.

In 1898, the first shot of the Spanish-American War rang out when the USS Nashville captured a Spanish merchant ship off Key West, Fla.

In 1915, the German army used poison gas for the first time in World War I.

In 1930, the United States, Britain and Japan signed the London Naval Treaty, which regulated submarine warfare and limited shipbuilding.

In 1937, thousands of college students in New York City staged a fourth annual peace strike.

In 1952, an atomic test conducted in Nevada became the first such explosion shown on live network television.

In 1954, the televised Senate Army-McCarthy hearings began.

In 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson opened the New York World's Fair.

In 1983, the West German news magazine Stern announced the discovery of 60 volumes of personal diaries supposedly written by Adolf Hitler. The diaries, however, turned out to be a hoax.

Ten years ago: U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Republican George Bush defeated President Carter and Ronald Reagan in the Pennsylvania presidential primary.

Five years ago: The board of directors of CBS Inc. unanimously rejected Ted Turner's bid for a controlling interest, prompting the Atlanta cable and sports executive to launch an unsuccessful hostile takeover.

One year ago: The Xinhua News Agency reported the first outbreak of violence stemming from China's pro-democracy protests, in the provincial capital of Xian.

Today's birthdays: Actor Eddie Albert is 82. Violinist Sir Yehudi Menuhin is 74. Actor Jack Nicholson is 53. Singer Glen Campbell is 52. Singer Peter Frampton is 40.

Thought for today: "To youth I have but three words of counsel - work, work, work." - Otto von Bismarck, German statesman (1815-1898).

THE QUIZ

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WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1) As Americans celebrate Earth Day 1990, concerns about the environment abound — from acid rain to ocean pollution to issues of solid waste disposal. In Florida, for example, groups of environmentalists are mounting a last ditch effort to save the ..?... on of the world's greatest wetlands.

2) The state of California recently announced a plan to begin using cigarette tax money to finance (CHOOSE ONE: school anti-smoking programs, anti-smoking ads).

3) So far Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has refused to go along with Soviet demands that (CHOOSE ONE: land-based, sea-based) missile curbs be included in any new arms accord.

4) In 1950, some 43 percent of all murderers were caught and put behind bars. According to a recent FBI report, that figure is now ..?.. percent.
a-17 b-27 c-37

5) Because the Khmer Rouge are in Prince Sihanouk's coalition, the 12 EEC nations now plan to oppose seating his government-in-exile as the UN representative for the nation of ..?...

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

I am the President of Poland. Recently, I went to the Katyn Forest to pay tribute to Polish officers killed there by Soviet secret police in World War Two. Who am I?

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

1-abound	a-limit
2-mount	b-teem
3-curb	c-agreement
4-accord	d-stand against
5-oppose	e-mobilize

PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Film legend ..?... who captured moviegoers' imaginations in such works as "Grand Hotel" and "Camille," died at the age of 84 after living as a virtual recluse for years.

2) Playwright August Wilson won the Pulitzer Prize for his play "The Piano Lesson" recently. Wilson also won a Pulitzer for (CHOOSE ONE: "Hot L Baltimore," "Fences").

3) In the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs, the Los Angeles Kings stunned the defending champion (CHOOSE ONE: Calgary Flames, Montreal Canadiens) in six games.

4) Steffi Graf did not take long to regain her form after a layoff caused by a broken thumb. Graf thumped (CHOOSE ONE: Arantxa Sanchez, Gabriella Sabatini) 6-1, 6-0 to win the Bausch & Lomb Championship.

5) In the tightest race in years, (CHOOSE ONE: Karl Malone, Charles Barkley) of the Philadelphia 76ers is favored by most experts to be the NBA's Most Valuable Player.

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

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People once believed glasses made in Venice would break if anyone put poison into them.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 4-23-90

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Everglades; 2-anti-smoking ads; 3-sea-based; 4-a; 5-Cambodia
NEWSNAME: Wojciech Jaruzelski
MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-e; 3-a; 4-c; 5-d
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Greta Garbo; 2-"Fences"; 3-Calgary Flames; 4-Arantxa Sanchez; 5-Charles Barkley

Baker enjoying politics

Houstonian maintains mannerisms, silence

EDITOR'S NOTE - James Addison Baker III, secretary of state, has been one of the most powerful men in Washington since Ronald Reagan first moved into the White House. And one of the most paradoxical, like his current boss and pal, George Bush. Above all, the nation's top diplomat is an adroit politician.

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - He swills beer right out of the can at black-tie banquets, and spits horrid little gobs of tobacco juice upon the acutely manicured greens of choice country clubs. He's a charmer, this Jim Baker.

He has charmed the president and the Congress of the United States, and the president and the Congress of People's Deputies of the Soviet Union. Nancy Reagan, no slouch for loyalty, adored him despite his prior command of two campaigns against her husband.

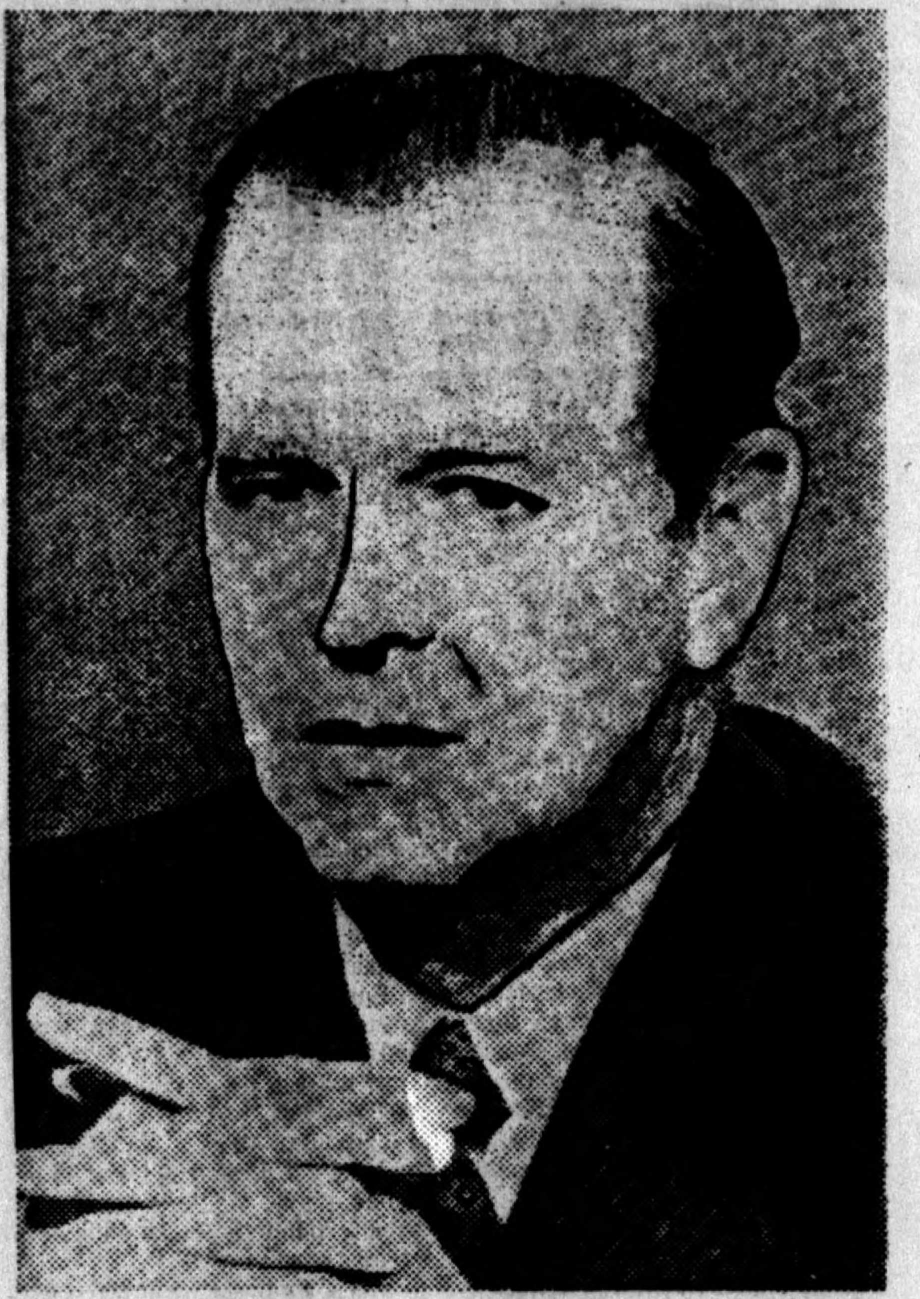
He was the hit, rather than boss George Bush, of the National Prayer Breakfast a few weeks back, and his raunchy stories are rollicking triumphs with fellows in the locker room. Michael Dukakis' campaign manager was dazzled by him. Media misanthropes gush over him.

Not bad for a man who, as secretary of state, has claimed little global vision, who reads few books, and has, for the longest intervals, had so little to say to so many eager to hear him say so much. Ask Mikhail Gorbachev. Or Eduard Shevardnadze. Or the tentative leadership of a tentatively free Lithuania. Or the Chinese students.

Jim Baker, 59, does not hesitate to hesitate. Nor, when he likes, even to jump ship.

He is the most paradoxical member of the president's team, save the president himself. And they are like twins, fellow Houstonians, except Bush is the highbred Easterner turned Texan and Baker the highbred Texan schooled in the East. Both tall, taut and athletic Ivy Leaguers, but with a yen for sagebrush and bluejeans. For sharing thoughts, just one to the other.

Jim Baker from Houston (gasp!) drinks beer from a can. He (gasp!) spits tobacco juice on the ground. He's also found out how to properly tell the Russians to go to the opposite of Siberia. But James Baker, secretary of state, does it all in style. Even the telling off the Russians.



For months, James Addison Baker III was as mute as the statues in the Kremlin's Catherine Hall about the gusts of change in the Soviet empire. Some, including Gorbachev, leaders of the NATO allies and of the U.S. Congress, were dismayed that the secretary of state seemed almost spooked by the opportunities inherent with the thaw in the Cold War.

While Gorbachev toured the world with a song of conciliation and unfolded one new arms-control initiative after another, Baker and his Texas friend, Bush, demurred to the outcome of a "strategic review" of Ronald Reagan's rush to detente with Moscow.

No one need have been surprised at the tactics of the new team. Jim Baker, as architect of Bush's less-than-meteoric rise to the presidency and now as vicar of his foreign policy, is given even less to risk than Bush. Together, they have made "caution" and "prudence" the watchwords of this administration.

And after that agonizingly dilatory start, the president and Baker have moved from tentative probing to vigorous advocacy of a friendlier East-West relationship. A so-called "no agenda" shipboard summit off Malta in December led Bush to advance 21 specific proposals for greater comity between the superpowers. Stay tuned. Bush-Gorbachev II is coming to Washington on May 30.

To Jim Baker, timing is everything. Any politician knows that. Any lawyer knows that. He is both, even if he doesn't care to admit it. Years ago, in his sole, unsuccessful stab at elective office, he campaigned on the slogan, "Texas needs a lawyer, not a politician, for attorney general." And he was once overheard snapping at an aide: "I'm a lawyer. Not a politician. And don't ever forget it."

Don't believe it, either. Fact is, Baker, who once regarded election days as a chance to go hunting, ranks as one of the most politically oriented secretaries of state in history. From the moment he settled into his small back office, behind the huge ceremonial one, he let it be known that he was "George Bush's representative at the State Department and not the State Department's representative at the White House."

Baker, first as Ronald Reagan's chief of staff, then as treasury secretary, and now as secretary of state, has been a master at working Congress, and he insists that his lieutenants emulate his meticulous courtesy when dealing with the legislative branch. He typically works until 9 p.m. or so, with most of those evening hours occupied with initiating or returning calls to Capitol Hill on his 41-line telephone.

And it is through Congress that he sometimes exercises his power. After weeks of Israeli foot-dragging on his proposal for a negotiated settlement of the Palestinian issue, he induced Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, the Republican leader, to suggest taking aid from Israel and Egypt and giving it to Eastern Europe. Baker then publicly smiled upon [illegible] trial balloon, while insisting the

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Obituaries

GAY M. HUDSON
April 10, 1990

Mr. Gay M. Hudson, 89, of El Campo, died April 10, 1989 at El Campo.

Mr. Hudson was Hereford High School principal from 1926 to 1943, and was a past president of the Hereford Lions Club. He and his wife were active in the Presbyterian Church and in civic activities in Hereford.

After they left Hereford they lived in Brownwood, El Campo and Rosenbuerg, and had moved back to El Campo in 1985. The Hudsons had returned to Hereford many times for visits.

Mrs. Hudson died in February 1986.

Services for Mr. Hudson were held at the First Presbyterian Church of Rosenberg, with burial in Rosenberg Cemetery.

Survivors include a son, Myers Binnion Hudson of Huntsville, and Ouida K. Bergstrom of El Campo; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two sisters.

Local Roundup

Crimestoppers offers reward

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers needs your help in solving the Crime of the Week.

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office is investigating a burglary that occurred last Dec. 8 in the eastern part of the county. Someone entered a storage shed by using a cutting torch to cut two locks off the door. Someone stole six cases of dynamite, with each cases containing from 110 to 130 sticks. There were about 660 sticks altogether. The dynamite is Helix 75 brand with the lot number 8T1722.

If you have information about this crime that leads to an arrest and indictment, you will receive a reward of up to $300. Call the Clue Line, 364-2583. You don't have to give your name. All that is wanted is your information. You may identify yourself by using a code name or number.

Police very busy Friday

Three persons were arrested Friday by Hereford police, who had a busy day and night Friday.

Arrests included a man, 32, for driving while intoxicated; a woman, 25, was arrested for driving while license suspended; and a man, 25, was arrested for public intoxication.

A woman was threatened by a juvenile female in the parking lot of St. Anthony's Church. Officers spoke with the suspect and took a small pocket knife away from her and released her to her parents, pending action by juvenile authorities.

A man in the 400 block of Ave. E was awakened by the sound of breaking glass as a person tried to crawl in through a window. The man yelled at the suspect and then called police. The suspect ran away and police were unable to locate the suspect.

A man reported that some of his clothes were stolen from his house on April 6, and said that a youngster approached him Friday wearing the clothes and told the man, "They're mine now."

Other reports included an investigation of sexual assault of a child; a family disturbance at Blue Water Gardens; a high chair stolen from a local restaurant; a boy was cursed by some neighbors; a convenience store clerk was cursed because she charged someone for a cup of ice; the Shirley School parent-teacher organization has filed theft charges against a woman who kept $95 her child had raised;

A woman was referred to the Hereford Outreach Office of the Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center because she had been sleeping in her car because her husband would not let her into their house; a bike was stolen in the 900 block of Lafayette; a man, 23, went to the high school to fight with a student, and was told he would be arrested if he was found on school property again; a $180 bike was stolen in the 200 block of Aspen; and a man in the 300 block of Centre has filed charges against a neighbor who allowed his dog to run loose.

Police issued 15 citations and investigated a minor accident.

Commissioners meet Monday

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

The agenda includes an executive session to discuss personnel and a budget workshop.

Khiva Circus Monday

The 1990 Khiva Shrine Circus will be in Hereford for two performances Monday at the rodeo arena on the east side of Veterans Park in Hereford.

The performances will be held at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the arena. Tickets are available from Shrine Club members in Hereford and will be available at the performance. With each paid adult admission one child under 13 will be admitted free with a circus coupon. Coupons are available at several locations.

The circus is the primary fund raiser for Khiva Temple operations. "without the Khiva Temple and its shrine clubs we would not have the ability to send children to our hospitals," said Charlie Bell of Hereford. "Funds for hospital and endowments are raised through other activities. We appreciate the support the community has always given us and our projects."

The circus will bring acts from all over the world, including ferocious jungle-bred wild animals, trained but not tamed, under the command and control of Tamara; the Sensational Jordans and the Globe of Death; the majestic maneuvers on the aerial perch by the Wallenda Duo, the grandchildren of the great Karl Wallenda; the aerial artistry of Celest; the Giraldo Family on the high wire; the somersaulting Puema family; and Atos Samperla fired from the mouth of a monster cannon.

The Jordan International Circus elephants will provide tons of fun and elephant rides at intermission. There will be circus clowns, and the award-winning Khiva Klowns will tickle your fancy with their antics.

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BAKER

At Cabinet meetings, Baker occupies the traditional seat of honor, at the president's right. Rightly so. No man or woman enjoys more presidential confidence. And none can so comfortably tell him that he is dead wrong about something. "There are others who can," Bush once said. "But they don't."

Without Jim Baker, George Bush might not have become president. Because without Baker, Bush would not have been vice president, and Ronald Reagan's anointed successor.

It was in May, 1980, when Baker looked at Reagan's delegate numbers and leaked it to the press that his candidate, Bush, would be withdrawing from the presidential race. That was news to Bush, who, several hundred miles away at the time, fully intended to press Reagan in the windup primaries in New Jersey, Ohio and California - Reagan's home state.

A furious Bush summoned Baker and his staff to his home in Houston. As Bush tells the story in his book, "Looking Forward," he insisted to Baker that he still had a shot.

Baker: "George, you've got to know when to hold 'em and know when to fold 'em."

Bush: "Jim, I've never quit anything until it was finished."

Baker: "But the campaign IS finished, George. You're the only one who doesn't seem to know it."

Bush withdrew, and Reagan got a unified convention in Detroit. "What I'll admit to, but George never will," Baker said in 1981, "is that the veep thing was always the fallback. It was always in my mind. That's why, at every opportunity, I had him cool his rhetoric about Reagan." And Reagan, he added, would have been "terminally ticked off" had Bush pursued him into California.

It wasn't the vice president-elect who landed him his job in the Reagan White House, a fact Baker is quick to confide to anyone who suggests that he remains especially beholden to Bush. Instead, it was Reagan's longtime California confidant, Michael K. Deaver, and Nancy Reagan who sold the new president on making Baker the White House chief of staff. Reagan loyalists initially were aghast, but later viewed the appointment as a key to Reagan's first-term success.

Baker did have enemies in the Reagan administration, and he wasn't entirely successful at cutting them down. He often found himself at odds with then-counselor Edwin Meese and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, and particularly with National Security Adviser William Clark and Secretary of State Alexander Haig. The latter two were not at all pleased with his resistance to their efforts to expand U.S. military involvement in Central America.

"Jim saw himself as guardian of the president's legislative agenda and was convinced that if we got too far into this, it could jeopardize our ability to get anything through Congress," Deaver recalled.

In 1983, Clark left to become interior secretary, and Baker pressed Reagan to make him his national security adviser, with Deaver taking the chief of staff job. Reagan agreed, but then found himself confronted in the Oval Office by the quartet of Meese, CIA director William Casey, Weinberger and Clark, all of whom opposed the appointment. Baker told the president to kill the plan if it was a problem for him. Reagan did.

Baker, wearied by the White House infighting, jumped at Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's offer to swap jobs after the 1984 election. Reagan did agree to that one, and Baker took his one-man think tank, his protege Richard G. Darman, with him.

At Treasury, Baker built a record which ranks him beside Henry H. Fowler and John B. Connally as the most influential occupants of that job since World War II.

In his 3{ years there, with Darman brainstorming behind the scenes, he negotiated major international agreements for economic coordination among industrialized nations, for dealing with Third Word debt, and for an orderly decline in the dollar - thus boosting U.S. exports. He was credited, too, with the single-handed rescue of the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement when those talks were on the brink of collapse. Most notably, he pushed through a major tax reform, in part by conceding credit and a prominent role to congressional Democrats.

None of those steps has yet drawn consensus raves from economists or historians. The budget and trade deficits have barely been dented, and the problem of Third World defaults won't go away. But without his initiatives, says Baker, "matters would have been a great deal worse."

Baker's reputation for honesty was tainted when, by his own admission, he told an unnecessary falsehood on national television last year to conceal the first trip of presidential envoys to Beijing in the wake of the Tiananmen Square massacre. In retrospect, said Baker, he should have "no-commented."

He was less than adroit, too, when he ad-libbed an expression of confidence about Germany's "continued membership in - or association with - NATO," as if to open Germany's way out of the alliance and toward neutrality. He disavowed the "association with" phrase, but the slip served to weaken the U.S. position in the eyes of other diplomats.

Though generally familiar with global issues from his years with Reagan, Baker came to his new job with huge gaps in his knowledge of the international players and the nuances of diplomacy. He was upstaged during some of his early encounters, like that first trip to Moscow, where Gorbachev caught him off balance with an announcement of Soviet troop cutbacks in Europe. But after more than 300 meetings with foreign leaders and 150,000 miles of travel, Baker is much more self-assured.

Twenty-one years ago, Baker was a corporate attorney in Houston, nominally a Democrat, who didn't bother to vote in most elections and "really didn't participate in partisan politics in any way."

Not so for Baker's wife and college sweetheart, Mary Stuart McHenry, who had grown up in Dayton, Ohio, across the street from a relative of Bush's. When Bush ran unsuccessfully for the Senate in 1964, she donned a straw boater and passed out leaflets. Some years earlier, she once had attempted to organize a Republican precinct meeting in her living room. "One person came," Baker recalls. "I served the drinks."

Other than that, Baker remained on the political sidelines, though Bush, who won a House seat two years later, became a frequent hunting and fishing companion as well as tennis partner. And they regularly attended services together at St. Martin's Episcopal Church.

Then, in 1969, as Bush was preparing for a second stab at the Senate, Baker's world collapsed. Mary Stuart was dying of cancer. Bush accompanied his distraught buddy on the hospital visits, then to the funeral. Convinced that he needed a new challenge to salve the grief, Bush implored Baker to manage his campaign in Harris county - Houston and the surrounding area. Finally, Baker accepted.

Bush lost again, but Baker was hooked. In 1972 he served as state GOP finance chairman, and ran the 14 Texas Gulf Coast counties for Richard M. Nixon. And in 1975, Bush, by then Nixon's special envoy to China, recommended him to Commerce Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton as an undersecretary. Just eight months later, he was recruited to follow Morton into President Ford's campaign, which faced a stiff and burgeoning challenge from Ronald Reagan for the GOP nomination. Morton made Baker the chief "delegate hunter" to track and woo uncommitted delegates and to keep Ford's own convention force in line against Reagan's surging bandwagon. He proved so effective that Ford replaced Morton with Baker for the general election campaign. Ford came from 30 points down to lose a squeaker to Jimmy Carter.

In 1978, Baker made his only attempt to win elective office himself, as Texas attorney general. He thought his opponent would be liberal Price Daniel, but he found himself facing Mark White, a more conservative and far more popular Democrat. Baker lost.

There have been other setbacks.

Baker's remarriage to Susan Garrett Winston, his first wife's closest friend and the widow of a Baker acquaintance, triggered resentments among the seven children by his previous spouses. But those family problems have now been patched up.

Jim and Susan have had one child together, Mary Bonner, 12. The other seven are grown.

What Jim Baker wants most to do, according to some intimates, is get the job now held by friend George.

Baker "categorically" denies this, saying he intends to be secretary of state for eight years, then drive himself and Susan to his ranch in Wyoming.

But a Princeton friend, Phil Uzielli, remembers that during the Bush campaign "a group of us were sitting around and someone said again that Jimmy is the one who should be president, not George. He loved it, and he let the talk go on a bit before shutting it down."

Susan Baker acknowledges that "Jimmy has a tremendous ambition and drive to reach the top. But the presidency is the last thing in his mind right now ...he's got to be the best secretary of state he can. The rest may come later."

"Obviously, being president is on his mind," says former Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss. "He's that smart and that shrewd and that ambitious. He knows there's only one job in Washington worth having."

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- Bi-lingual
- Lifetime resident of Deaf Smith County
- Children: Jay, Junior at W.T.S.U.; Jeanie, Junior at Vega High School; Jeri, 4th. grader at West Central, Hereford

As a teacher we are inspired with the following quote: "Tell me, I forget; Show me, I remember; Involve me, I understand." As a citizen of Deaf Smith County and Hereford, Texas, I want to become involved. Please vote for me in the Hospital Board Election on May 5th.

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By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says money not only changes hands, it changes people.

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A lot of people don't THINK, they merely rearrange their prejudices.

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With the city sales tax election coming up May 5, it's interesting to go back and read some of the information contained in a report compiled for the Hereford Economic Development Strategy Council.

The report includes results of a community survey conducted by the Department of Rural Sociology in the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station of the Texas A&M University System. On one question, 60 percent of the respondents indicated they would be willing to pay an amount equivalent to one day's pay in additional local taxes to support a professional community development project.

Carrying the question a step further, results showed that 53 percent opposed paying as much as one week's pay to support such a project. It would appear that a majority of residents would be willing to pay somewhere between one day's and one week's pay.

A day's pay ranges from about $30 at minimum wage to more than $150 for a $30,000 salaried person. Depending on how much spendable income goes to taxable items, the figures could fall in the range of a one-half percent tax.

Almost 60 percent indicated they preferred that emphasis in community development efforts be placed on the agricultural base, and 68 percent ranked the processing of ag products as a specific type to be stressed. More than 90 percent of the respondents wished to have local business and elected officials work together to promote development.

When asked to evaulate reasons why economic development was needed, 81 percent picked jobs as the top reason. Obtaining new businesses was named by 71 percent; 63 percent said to increase income; 59 percent said more opportunities for existing business, and 59 percent rated an increase in the availability of services. Only 39 percent felt that an increase in population was important.

A total of 210 randon surveys were completed, with a total of 20 interviews being completed in Spanish. The median household size was 2.7 persons; the median age was 40.5; median education was 11.9 years, and 33 percent indentified themselves as Hispanic. The median household income was $23,800.

It was also interesting to note the respondents rated Hereford highly as a community. They said it was a good place to raise children(83%), a good place for older people(89%), a good place for minorities(70%), a place where people are helpful(86%), a place that favors growth(64%), and a place that readily accepts newcomers(78%).

Whether voters approve Proposition 1 in the upcoming election, or another type of economic development plan is adopted, there is a wealth of information and facts in the study that can be put to good use.

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The war against drugs continues here and across the nation. We not only commend local law enforcement people for their diligence in the matter, but also members of the public who choose to get involved. The public can be of tremendous assistance by being alert to drugs, burglary and vandalism.

Cooperating with city, county, DPS and drug enforcement officers who are fighting the war can be effective. High bonds, stiff penalties and a tough attitude can't do anything but help. We urge continued cooperation between all segments of law enforcement and all individuals to continue the crackdown and harassment of every drug dealer to be found.

John Brooks

BABBLING BROOKS

Is half a penny too much to pay to make our future better?

I don't know that this half-cent sales tax is the best way to fund economic development in Hereford and Deaf Smith county, but I'm definitely going to vote in favor of Proposition One on May 5.

Why?

Because no one has come up with a better way.

Several points have been argued against setting up a commission to oversee this. I can give you a dozen studies that call a sales tax the most regressive tax there is. I can see how some people think we ought not to do this.

I can give you even more reasons why we need to support this half-cent sales tax, how that is the only way we can get practically everyone to help fund development, and why we need to do this now.

Some of the nay-sayers have said we don't need another commission to oversee this, that we already have enough committees in place. I say we need the five best people in Hereford we can get to serve on this five-member panel. If everything passes we need to hold Mayor Wes Fisher's feet to the flame on his promise that the best five persons we can get will be on this commission. Mayor Fisher said that politics will have nothing to do with this. I really don't care who is on the panel as long as they are the best five people we can get on that board.

Do you have a better idea for funding economic development? Some of the folks against Proposition One say "Let the chamber do it!" I say, "Fine! Start giving the chamber extra money and they can!" The chamber is to be praised for the work it has done and is doing for economic development in Deaf Smith County. It is doing what it can on a shoe-string budget; no, I take that back, it's much thinner than a shoestring. If all of the folks who think "the chamber ought to do it" would give the chamber what they would pay in increased sales taxes, if we could hold their feet to the fire on that, if they promise to make a long-term, deep-pockets commitment to the chamber, then I say let the chamber do it.

One of the things discovered by the nine-member Hereford Area Economic Development Commission (which is currently in limbo and has left over $50,000 in the bank of an original $96,000) is that it takes a full-time, well-trained director to properly pursue economic development.

That does not mean someone to go out and solicit every smokestack in the country: chances of that happening are slimmer than that shoestring we were talking about. A lot of what we are going to get is going to be home-grown.

Look down the road at Dimmitt. There is a large blue thing out on the east side of town that's called American Fructose. It's the only corn syrup plant east of the Mississippi River in the United States. It pays about 35 percent of all taxes paid in Dimmitt and Castro County.

They didn't have somebody go out and entice someone to move to Dimmitt. That is a home-grown deal that was developed and financed by farmers and stockholders in Dimmitt Wheat Growers. It's a home-grown deal that is now part of a giant corporation. Anytime you drink a soft drink in these parts, or in Los Angeles or Phoenix or anywhere in the West, it is sweetened with corn syrup from Dimmitt, Texas.

It's the home grown things that are going to work best, but it's going to take a full-time, well-trained person to be able to know about all of the grants and loans and incentives and everything else that involves growth and expansion today.

That person is going to have to have not only a good salary but a good amount of travel and expense money and other goodies.

We also need to have some money for a revolving loan fund so we can invest some capital into a dream or idea that looks like it's going to work. As that money is repaid, the fund will continue to grow, giving more people who want to grow the chance to grow.

We need cash so we can offer immediate incentives if those are needed. We need cash in case we need to make immediate improvements somewhere for someone.

If you are willing to fund this yourself, call 364-3333. That's the chamber office phone number, and they would be more than willing to talk to you.

The half-cent sales tax will let everyone participate. If you buy $100 in groceries, you're contributing 50 cents to make Hereford a better place to live. You're contributing 50 cents so that your tax bill will be lower. You're contributing 50 cents so that Hereford will be a better place to live.

If you buy $500 in furniture, you're contributing $2.50 to that same cause. If you buy a $10,000 car, your contributing $50 to our common cause. Is half a penny per dollar too much to ask to make Hereford better? Is half a penny per dollar too much for you to pay to make all of our other taxes less? Is half a penny per dollar too much to ask to make life better for us all?

Your answer on May 5 should be in favor of Proposition One. Any other answer is a vote against your very own future.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I believe there are a lot of good intentions motivating the groups and individuals who are endorsing the City's proposal to use sales tax money for economic development. No doubt, we all want to see our community grow and prosper.

However, I ask local voters to seriously consider whether the use of public funds for commercial development is the best means to accomplish our shared goals. Due to the highly-competitive nature of economic development, it is a traditional strategy to keep the identities of target industries secret. Also, it is probable that confidentiality would be seen as necessary in the negotiations process. I fear that a publicly-funded corporation will be hamstrung--caught between its responsibility to the taxnpayers' right-to-know yet needing to keep private dealings with prospective industries. This conflict of interests is not mere conjecture; the issue has already surfaced in Amarillo where a similar sales tax proposal was recently approved.

A sales tax increase places the greatest hardship on those who can least afford it--citizens who are on fixed or limited incomes. Will local senior citizens realize any benefit from a long-term development campaign? Is it fair to expect Hereford's poverty-level sector to financially support an economic development program that cannot guarantee results?

However necessary, any economic development program is challenging and risky. There is no guarantee that a staff of salaried professionals can "deliver the goods" for the taxpayers. Industrial development is an extremely competitive venture involving many mitigating factors. Community growth is not assured by throwing large sums of public money at the problem.

Proposition 1 is not a referendum to see if Hereford endorses economic development. If it was, it would probably pass overwhelmingly. Rather it is a question of whether public funding is an appropriate means for supporting a local economic development program. In lieu of a sales tax increase, there are several other avenues available for financing economic development, including grants and private endowment funds. Neighboring communities have expanded their economic base by taking advantage of the existing state and federal programs available to rural areas. Your "No" vote to Proposition 1 on May 5th is not the same as saying "No" to growth and prosperity for Hereford.

Please remember to exercise your democratic right to vote on May 5th.

Kerrie Steiert

Dear Editor:

In a Christian spirit of concern for our community, the Caring and Sharing Committee of St. Anthony's Catholic Church asks local citizens to thoughtfully consider the issues that will be decided by the May 5th election. Because the ballots will represent several important questions, we hope that all local residents will fulfill their responsibility by studying the issues and casting their vote accordingly.

We respectfully ask our community leaders and the local media to publicly address the underlying aspects of economic development and the hospital system. We appreciate the speeches and news stories that have already touched on these topics, but we feel there are facets that need further inquiry. Because both of these issues are cititical to each of us, we believe they deserve full and thoughful exposure. We hope that coffee shop conjecture will not be our primary basis for forming an opinion on these important concerns.

There are funadamental questions that have yet to be asked about the proposed sales tax to fund economic development. What benefit has the community seen so far from the $90,000 in tax monies collected for economic development since 1988? Will such a tax become an added burden for the elderly and disadvantaged? Because we will all pay equally for such a tax, will we all see equal benefit? Because the tax funds will be spent by an appointed corporation, what guidelines will be followed to insure checks and balances of power? Will the the extra tax harm local businesses struggling to promote hometown shopping? If established, would the economic development board use these public funds to pursue industries that might be controversial in nature?

While we all desire improvements for Hereford, it is necessary to carefully consider the best ways for a community to achieve those goals. Perhaps local voters should ask whether they want their tax monies to be used for the private strategies of economic development.

The other concern we all share is for the future quality of health care in Deaf Smith County. Because Hereford must keep its hospital solvent and retain fine physicians such as Dr. Revell, we need a clear, open understanding of the problems now facing Deaf Smith General Hospital. Also, it would be helpful to hear, perhaps in a public forum, the hospital board candidates offer constructive proposals for resolving these issues.

As God's people, we share a desire to "do the right thing" for our neighbors and our community. This common goal leads us into social issues which challenge us to work together, in a cooperative and earnest way, for the good of our community. We ask Christ's blessing on our endeavors to do so.

Thomas Albracht, chairman,
St. Anthony's Caring
and Sharing Committee

Dear Editor:

Earth Day--What a wonderful thing for the whole United States to focus on . . to work toward the preservation of...Life?

Birthday--What a wonderful thing so many unborn children did not have the opportunity to experience. When will the United States focus on the most precious gift God has given us--Human Life! Right to Life!

Shelly Diller

Dear Editor:

Being a working mother, you learn to make the most out every trip anywhere. One of the few things you will not compromise on is your doctor.

I do not drive to Hereford any more just to shop, but if I have a doctor's appointment then I do my shopping and anything else there. This is something that has not been brought out in this situation yet.

I spend a lot of money in Hereford just because my doctor is there. I even bought my Suburban there, when I noticed it ater a trip to the doctor. My teenage sons buy their western clothes downtown while I am at the doctor's. I buy their athletic clothes and shoes after their physicals.

I go to garage sales because I buy a paper while I am there--you cannot buy this paper in my town. Most of the places I used to do business with in Hereford have either closed or moved, so the only reason now is Dr. Revell. If he has to relocate and it is within driving distance, that is where I will go.

I have had two medical emergencies and drove to Hereford and spent some time in Deaf Smith General Hospital. I have no problem with the hospital--they are very professional without being stuffy--but the reason I was there was because my doctor was there.

I believe Hereford will lose more monetarily than they have realized if they lose Dr. Revell. I am sure I am not the only person who feels this way. I can buy my insurance anywhere but I can't find a doctor this good that I trust just anywere. He is an asset to your community as a good citizen and an excellent doctor. Your town has my sympathy if you lose him.

Jacquelyn Ryan
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THE VOICE OF BUSINESS

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

WASHINGTON — If it sometimes seems as if federal bureaucrats inhabit a different world from the rest of us — it is because they do.

A case in point is the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), an independent agency that sets rates for transportation of natural gas; issues licenses for hydroelectric plants; sets rates for sale of electricity; and also sets rates for transportation of oil by pipeline, among other things.

FERC's work is highly technical and the agency is forever hosting long-winded public hearings in which throngs of attorneys drone on and on as if they were being paid by the hour, which most of them probably are. It is a tedious business, but someone has to write every word down in black and white for lawyers to read.

Indeed, the importance of these FERC hearings is such that there is always a great demand for the transcripts which are about as thick as telephone books, and can sell for more than $6 per page. Not surprisingly, many private companies that specialize in such work would be very happy to transcribe FERC hearings at no charge to the agency. They know they can make ample profit selling transcripts to the public.

So it was that when the contract to transcribe FERC hearings came up for renewal last year, several firms submitted bids offering to do the work for nothing. But the firm that had been doing the work, Ace-Federal Reporters, took it one step further offering to actually pay FERC about $7,900 per year for the privilege.

Now any private firm in that situation would jump at the offer, but FERC is a government agency living in another world. To the bureaucrats at FERC, the paltry $7,900 offered by Ace-Federal wasn't worth the trouble of handling it. FERC hastily rewrote its contract to specifically bar bonus bids. What followed next was a typical Washington free-for-all: Ace Federal raised the ante offering to pay FERC more than $1 million over the five-year life of the contract, FERC awarded the contract to another bidder, and Ace-Federal filed a lawsuit against FERC.

FERC insists it is within its legal rights to deny the contract to Ace-Federal, and it may be. But the core of the problem is the bureaucracy's indifference to economic reality. An extra $1 million or so means nothing to FERC. The money would actually go to the Treasury Department which, as far as FERC is concerned, might as well be another country. Also, FERC bureaucrats have nothing to gain by saving the agency money. To the contrary, it would make it more difficult for the agency to justify its annual demand for more funding from Congress.

The last I heard, FERC was in federal court fighting tooth and nail to avoid having to accept more than a million dollars from a contractor. And if you can understand that mentality, then perhaps you can also understand why Uncle Sam can't get by on $1.2 trillion a year.

Guest Editoral

Too much pay

The federal government seems to have a million ways to spend the taxpayer's money and until something is done to plug up the holes, we are not likely in our lifetime to see much done about the deficit.

For example, The Washington Post has reported that without working a day, former President Gerald Ford will pocket more money from the federal government next year than will President Bush.

While Ford lounges at his retreats in Vail, Col., and Palm Springs, Cal., he will collect a yearly federal pension of $219,199, the combined pension for his years as a congressman and president. Bush, who must show up at the office every day, will receive a salary of $200,000.

Why should an ex-president cost the taxpayers more than the current one? In its self-serving wisdom, Congress has devised a retirement program that may be the most generous in the land. If Congress were a private business, the IRS would disqualify its pension plan.

Congressional pensions are based on a variety of factors, including the member's three highest years of income. The pay raise Congress gave itself last year, of course, runs up the cost of pensions even more.

By the first of the year, House members will be making about 40 percent more money than they were at the first of the year. And because of that raise, pension checks for retirees after 1993 will be based on an income of at least $125,218 for House members.

Speaker Tom Foley of Washington pushed the pay raise through. If he decides to throw in the gavel in three years, he would immediately start receiving a pension of $101,000 a year.

Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee collects $88,564 a year in pension. He made $42,500 the final year he was a senator but COLA calculations have taken care of him very well, indeed.

If the entire Congress retired in 1993, the government would pay at least $1 million each to more than 300 retirees before they died.

Is there any wonder why federal government costs so much?

The Perryton Herald

POPCORN

time they found a broker, their popcorn was already on the store's shelves.

"We went in there with more guts than we had sense," Hawk explained. "We didn't know what to do. I figured that if we're going to try to do something, let's get to the top people. So we did it. United Food, that was our first big account."

"We started things out here not knowing much, but we've had an education," Dziuk said.

"We did things in a clumsy way, but we got it done," Hawk said.

Clumsiness aside, sheer determination was needed to get Micropop off the ground.

Figuring out how to market the popcorn was difficult, but it wasn't the only problem. Dziuk and Hawk didn't make a profit for nearly a year, but hung on believing their idea would fly.

Hawk and Dziuk do as much of the work themselves as they can but hire extra help, too. Intensive hand labor is needed to preparing the popcorn for market.

At first, they tried to use a corn picker to harvest the corn. It didn't work. Dziuk explained: "After we picked our first load, my brother looked at it and said, 'Uh-oh. That's a 30-50 percent loss.' That was the end of that. So we bought a bunch of potato sacks and got hand crews out and picked it."

After being harvested, the corn is shucked by hand, "manicured" by cutting the ends off evenly with a saw, and packaged for sale. All preparation is done by hand to assure quality and to avoid damaging the corncobs.

Producing quality popcorn is important to Micropop. Although they use several different varieties of popcorn, they have two "favorite" varieties. Dziuk says that not all popcorn is equal when it comes to popping off the cob. When some of the popcorn doesn't meet their standards, it is sold to feedlots.

How many people Micropop hires depends on how many orders it has at any one time. Although Micropop ships out popcorn year around, orders fluctuate. At any time, Micropop has from 3 to 52 employees.

The erratic work schedule doesn't make it hard for Micropop to get or keep help.

"Our people know that. All we have to do is call them and they're here. That's dependable people," Hawk explained. "You hear how you can't depend on these guys because they don't work all the time. They're wrong."

According to Hawk and Dziuk, they couldn't ask for better workers. The last of the Japanese shipments was shipped out April 14. Their workers worked on Easter weekend to help meet the deadline.

"They stayed; knew we had to get it out and they stayed," Dziuk said.

"One of the women's daughter was having a baby and she kept coming up here (to the plant's office) and checking with the hospital," Hawk said. "Finally, she had to go. That's what you call dedication."

Maybe part of the reason Micropop's workers are so dedicated is because their bosses work alongside them. Dziuk and Hawk aren't afraid to get their hands dirty. From harvesting to packing the corn for shipment to putting tags inside special microwave bags, Dziuk and Hawk do whatever needs to be done.

Hard work is a part of their attitude that goes hand-in-hand with their determination. In the beginning, Hawk and Dziuk sometimes wondered if their idea would really work, but they didn't give up.

That's where Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce President Mike Carr came in.

"Mike, he inspired us," said Hawk. "We'd let him know each time we'd get an account and he was as happy as we were. Even though he had nothing to do with it, he was just happy that we were making a move. And he knew we could do it. And so we are."

Carr also helped them make business contacts, especially when they were starting and didn't know who to approach.

Micropop's success hasn't made Hawk and Dziuk willing to sit back and let success come to them without working for it.

Working on new angles is Micropop's philosophy. Hawk thinks that tortilla chips should be made from popcorn. He claims they're healthier than plain corn tortillas. Micropop is working on developing new tortilla chips.

Hawk explained the partners' business philosophy. "We had a saying in wrestling: This is 1990 now and 1991 is kicking it in the butt...better move. We'd tell each other, 'Hey, you better start promoting something because this year is kicking the other. Let's go!'

"You've gotta do it; you can't sit around. Dave knows. We sit here, we try to figure out ideas and angles. When we first started, we did it. We didn't know where to go, but we did it. Now we know where to go."

Popcorn on the cob is such a hot idea that Micropop has already gotten worldwide publicity from ABC, CNN, and the Associated Press. Within the next two months, a wrestling magazine plans to do an article about Rip Hawk, along the lines of "Whatever happened to...?" The article will also talk about Micropop.

"Hereford is already on the map, but we're helping put it on the map some more," said Hawk.

That's fine with Dziuk and Hawk. Dziuk is from this area and Hawk, who has traveled all over the world as a professional wrestler, chose to settle here.

"I've seen so much and I am so content," Hawk explained. "I could have lived in any city I wanted to, I really could have. I just got married 14 years ago. I was a happy, carefree guy, didn't care about anything. So, I settled...I made up my mind to settle in Hereford. Now, I don't need all that other stuff. This is a nice town."

Packaging popcorn

David Dziuk and Maria Zallar package popcorn at Micropop's plant. Owners Rip Hawk and David Dziuk work alongside their employees to get popcorn shipped on time.

SCHOOLS

In another effort to forestall school closings, several state lawmakers filed a legal motion asking for a deadline extension to Aug. 1. State District Judge Scott McCown, who has jurisdiction over the case, will consider the motion and examine legislative reform efforts on May 1.

Foster said his group has "mixed feelings" about attempts to get around the deadline. Some lawmakers oppose such efforts, saying the Legislature has a responsibility to act quickly.

"You don't want to give up any leverage you have," Foster said, but he added that Equity Center members probably would support efforts to keep schools operating through the end of the school year.

"Nobody really wants to cause seniors not to be able to graduate," he said.

Property-poor school districts have discussed filing a motion to require all school spending to stop - including local outlays -if state funds are cut off on May 1, said Copperas Cove Superintendent Richard Kirkpatrick. He is chairman of a group of 55 school districts that participated in the successful legal challenge to the school finance system.

Alvarado Superintendent Sid Pruitt, whose property-poor district warned parents it may have to close early if state funding dries up, said he doesn't think state officials will allow schools to close. But he said if some schools must shut down, they all should.

"That just brings out the unfairness in the finance system, where you have poor districts that would end up closing ... and then wealthy districts that would just continue on as usual," Pruitt said. "I can't foresee the state letting that happen. That's what the court case was all about - inequity in funding."

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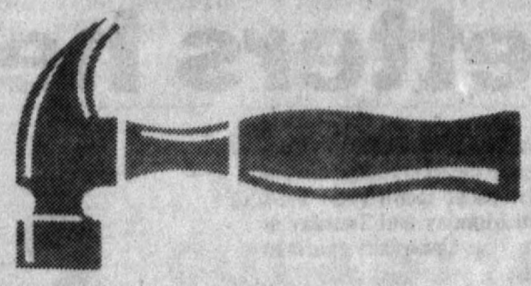

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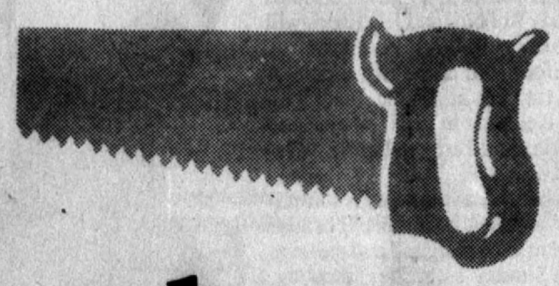

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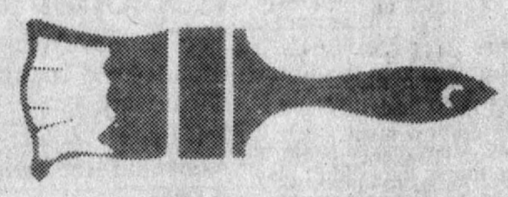

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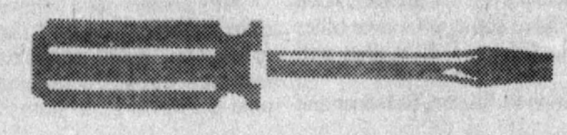

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Sports

Netters head for I-4A play

The Hereford Whiteface tennis team will have eight members competing in three divisions at the Region I-4A tournament Monday and Tuesday at the Angelo State University courts in San Angelo.

The Herd will have three District 1-4A champions among the entries. Kristie Allison is making her second appearance at the tournament in girls' single while Gina Alley and Misty Reed will compete in girls' doubles and Randy Robbins and Jeff Eades will take the court in boys' doubles.

Hereford will also have a pair of district runners up in the field with Brenna Reinauer in girls' singles and Eric Cortez and Torey Sellers in boys' doubles.

Coach Luis Zavala said the tournament is difficult to predict because seeds were to be assigned and pairings made at Sunday's coaches' meeting. Zavala added that he was confident the Herd would come away from the meeting with its share of seeded players.

"I think Kristie could be seeded very high," Zavala said. "I don't know about Randy and Jeff. Their record is not as good as Torey's and Eric's. If Torey and Eric had won the district tournament I think they would have been seeded.

"Gina and Misty haven't played together that much; they didn't play together in the fall. The only way they will probably get seeded is if the Levelland team (Rocki Serenil and Jenny Moss, who Alley and Reed defeated for the 1-4A title) has played some of the other teams that will be there.

"They went south to places like Fort Stockton and Pecos for tournaments and they also played in Carlsbad, N.M. So if they have some wins over other regional qualifiers, I think that will help us.

In addition to Allison, Reinauer and Reed, who qualified for the 1989 tournament as a doubles team, will be making a return to regional competition.

Zavala said having experienced the competition before will be an advantage for the three.

"It's always good to have that kind of experience," he said. "The first goal is to get out of district, the second goal is to compete well at regionals and the next goal is to go to state.

"Just being at regionals, I think that is an experience they'll never forget. It's a feeling of being one of the best players in the state. And the three that have been there before won't be overwhelmed by it."

Zavala said another advantage for the team will be its physical condition.

"I think we definitely have an advantage because of our conditioning," he said. "We have run a lot and the kids can take the heat. When it comes to three-setters, we're going to be pretty fresh."

Zavala added that the netters will have to be prepared to face a higher level of competition at the tourney.

"There are no easy matches," he said. "Everyone there will be tough and ours will have to play the way they are capable of playing. Some players can do that and some players can't. I think we can."

Regional tennis qualifiers

The hereford Whiteface tennis team will send eight players to the Region I-4A tournament Monday and Tuesday in San Angelo. Shown are (from left) Coach Luis Zavala, Torey Sellers, Gina Alley, Randy Robbins, Misty Reed, Eric Cortez, Brenna Reinauer, Kristie Allison and Jeff Eades. Sellers will pair with Cortez while Robbins teams with Eades in boys' doubles, Alley and Reed will compete in girls' doubles and Reinauer and Allison will play in girls' singles.

Gophers eat no-hit bids

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

But for the gopher ball, Nolan Ryan would have allowed only one hit, and Brian Holman wouldn't have allowed any.

Holman lost his bid for baseball's 13th perfect game with two outs in the ninth inning Friday night on pinch hitter Ken Phelps' home run, and wound up with a one-hitter as the Seattle Mariners beat the Oakland Athletics 6-1.

"I'm glad it happened that way and not a bloop single or something," Holman said. "I didn't think he was going to swing at the first pitch. You can second-guess that all you want. Maybe I should've thrown him a breaking ball."

Phelps led American League pinch hitters last season with 11 hits and three home runs.

"I was glad I broke it up," Phelps said. "I don't feel like a villain. Remember, the Mariners had me once."

Holman (2-1) was trying to pitch the first no-hitter in the Mariners' 14 seasons. His attempt came nine days after California's Mark Langston and Mike Witt combined to no-hit Seattle.

Ryan knows all about no-hitters, and about having them broken up. He has pitched a record five gems, and lost the same number in the ninth inning.

On Friday night in Texas, Ryan got his 292nd career victory, giving up three hits - two of them home runs - in seven innings as the Rangers beat New York 6-5.

In other games, Toronto trounced Kansas City 17-6, Milwaukee beat Boston 5-0, Baltimore downed Detroit 6-0 and Minnesota routed California 13-1. Chicago at Cleveland was rained out, the third Indians' home game to be postponed this season because of bad weather.

Ryan struck out nine and walked one in joining Boston's Roger Clemens and Oakland's Dave Stewart as a three-game winner.

"The key to my fast start is that the team is scoring runs for me," Ryan said. "I had good stuff but New York has some hitters who can swing the bats. I can't remember the last time I started 3-0 in my first three starts. It was a long time ago."

In fact, he hasn't started 3-0 since 1973.

Mel Hall homered off Ryan in the second inning, the Yankees' first home run of the season. They had gone seven games without connecting, their longest drought at the start of the season since 1918.

Rick Cerone also homered off Ryan. With none out in the ninth inning, Don Mattingly hit a two-run homer off Jeff Russell, who then finished for his second save.

Ruben Sierra's third homer, a three-run shot in the seventh inning off Lee Guetterman (0-1), broke a 3-3 tie.

Mariners 6, Athletics 1

Holman came close to the first perfect game in the majors since Cincinnati's Tom Browning stopped Los Angeles on Sept. 16, 1988. In all, there have been 12 perfect games of at least nine innings since 1900.

Holman struck out seven in ending Oakland's six-game winning streak. The defending World Series champions lead the league with an 8-2 record while Seattle, which had lost three in a row, is worst at 3-8.

The Athletics did not come close to a hit before Phelps homered.

Holman made a rare batting appearance during Seattle's four-run ninth inning. The Mariners had moved designated hitter Pete O'Brien to first

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Golfers seek trip to state

The Hereford Lady Whiteface golf team will step into post-season play Monday and Tuesday at the Region I-4A tournament at San Angelo's Bentwood Country Club.

Coach Stacy Bixler said he expects fierce competition for the team and medal berths to the state tournament.

"One of the toughest districts is the one Andrews comes out of (4-4A)," Bixler said. "Andrews and Snyder, I believe, are the two coming out of there.

"Those are both strong teams, especially Andrews. They've been to state the last four or five years and have won it a couple of times and finished in the top four the other times. They're going to be tough as a team.

"Other teams besides Andrews and Snyder that will be tough are Granbury, they had a good team last year, and Belton, who won state two years ago. But the teams from out here always seem to be up there. I expect us and Pampa to be in contention."

Bixler added that Andrews will also offer stiff competition in medal play for the Lady Whitefaces' Naomi Grijalva, who will be playing in her third regional tournament.

"They have one girl (Lisa McQuaters) back this year that beat Naomi at regional last year by one stroke," he said, "and she was a freshman last year."

Grijalva, who claimed her second 1-4A medalist title last week, leads the team with an average of 81.45 strokes per round. The senior averaged 85.00 during four rounds of district competition, including a sizzling 76 in the final round at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

Other team members are Paula Britten (averaging 99.73 strokes per round), Krystal Sims (100.64), Cecelia Albracht (111.50) and Jennifer Prater (115.89). Dusty Saul, with an average of 116.11, will serve as team alternate.

One aspect of this year's event likely to play a role in the outcome is the move of regional competition from Brownwood to San Angelo. Bixler said the Bentwood course will provide a much tougher challenge for the 12-team field.

"There is quite a bit of difference from Brownwood's course," he said. "At Brownwood there wasn't any sand around the greens except for one hole and the only water hole the girls teed off in front of it.

"At Bentwood all the greens have sand around them and they're all elevated and they're going to be real fast. You're going to have to have a good short game and be able to chip and putt good. And two or three of the holes have water in front of them."

Bixler added that Bentwood's unique layout will also come into play.

"It's an unusual course in that most of the out-of-bounds areas are inside the course," he said. "Both sides of the fairways have boundary markers. And it's a long course, so you'll have to be accurate off the tee in addition to the short game.

"It's a challenge. We haven't experienced that much. The teams coming out from the metro areas will have probably played that type of course."

Regional golf qualifiers

The Hereford Lady Whiteface golf team will compete in the Region I-4A tournament Monday and Tuesday at San Angelo's Bentwood Country Club. Team members are (from left) Paula Britten, District 1-4A medalist Naomi Grijalva, Jennifer Prater, Krystal Sims, Cecelia Albracht and Dusty Saul.

All-Sports Banquet set

The 1990 All-Sports Banquet has been scheduled for 6 p.m. May 14 at the Bull Barn.

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Clark sparks San Diego

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

With Rick Reuschel on the mound, San Diego's Jack Clark was thinking about taking the night off.

Instead, he dragged his .127 lifetime average against the San Francisco pitcher to the plate for a confrontation he won't soon forget.

Neither will Giants manager Roger Craig, who decided to walk Tony Gwynn - a .340 career hitter against Reuschel - to get at Clark. The result was a three-run homer that helped the Padres to a 9-2 victory Friday night.

"I was beginning to feel like I should ask for a day off," Clark said.

Instead, Clark answered the challenge.

"Any time they walk the guy in front of you and you don't come through it's awfully disappointing," he said.

Craig, whose Giants lost for the sixth time in seven games, said he would make the same decision given the same set of circumstances.

Clark's homer off Reuschel (1-1) highlighted a five-run inning that backed Ed Whitson (1-0), who allowed nine hits, walked none and struck out three while throwing just 87 pitches in San Diego's first complete game.

"It was one of the best games I've ever pitched," Whitson said. "I had a game that I won 4-0 against Cincinatti in 1980 when I used 84 pitches. I remember it so well because that was the best."

Elsewhere, it was Houston 4, Los Angeles 2; Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 0; Montreal 2, New York 1, and Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 4 in a game stopped in the seventh inning by rain. Cincinnati, unbeaten in eight games, was rained out at home against Atlanta.

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Wednesday Scramble to start 1990 season

The Pitman Municipal Golf Course Wednesday Scramble will begin its 1990 run this week, according to Head Pro Brent Warner.

Warner said each week's field will be limited to the first 60 players entered with any extras placed on a waiting list.

Entry fee for the weekly event, which will run through August, is $3 per player plus green fees.

Also on the Pitman GC schedule is a two-man scramble slated for April 28-29. Entries are lagging for the event, Warner said, with only 23 teams signed up.

Warner added that if the number of teams does not reach fifty, the two-day scramble will probably be cancelled.

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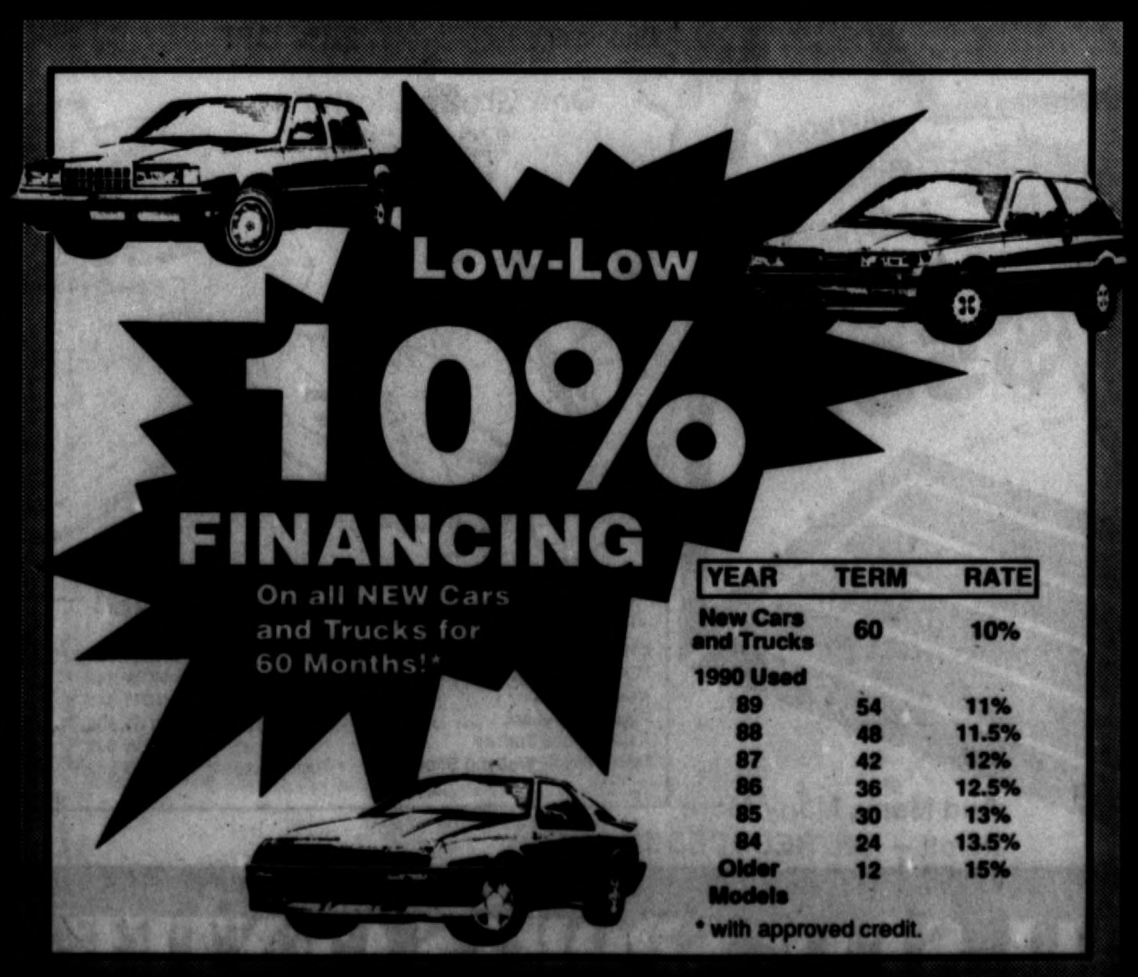

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An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

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At the 54th Masters there were a few leftover dogwoods and azaleas still in bloom to add a magic touch to the rolling hills. An early spring robbed the tournament of most of its flower color.

The drive up Magnolia Lane to the stately clubhouse is an inspiration to duffer and professional alike.

If you love basketball, you've dreamed of making the game-winning free throw at the Final Four. If football's your game, you've probably wondered how it would feel to kick the game-winning field goal in the Super Bowl. If a 162-game baseball season is your fun time of the year, you've probably fantasized about hitting the World Series winning homer in the bottom of the ninth of game seven.

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After playing the sport for 35 years and donating probably a thousand balls to a watery sacrifice, the god decided it was time to grant a pilgrimage to Masters' mecca.

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A front blew through and weather was crisp and clear. Eliminate threat "A."

The Masters went into a playoff between Ray Floyd and Nick Faldo. A colleague needled: "There's not that much daylight left."

The ripples in the pond alongside the 11th green told the story for Floyd on the second playoff hole.

All Monday tickets turned golden.

"Be at the gate at 7:30" were the only instructions.

I got there at 7 a.m. with the help of three alarm clocks (one battery powered). Nothing was left to chance.

Pairings were set. For the next two hours, time was spent on the putting green, as fast as the hood of an automobile.

A day earlier, Faldo, Floyd, and Jack Nicklaus had honed their strokes on that very green. There was childish laughter as balls shot out of control on the sidewalk-fast slopes and banged up against the shoes of other competitors.

After a wait that seemed to last most of the month of April, finally came the call to the tee to meet playing partners. Then you get to strike that first terrifying tee shot. You pray you don't whiff. The ball flies straight and true. You're off.

Soon the group swings around to "Amen Corner," perhaps the most famous stretch in golf. It's rivaled only by the closing holes at The Old Course in St. Andrews.

The 455-yard No. 11 of "Amen Corner" took its toll on our group much like it did on Floyd.

On the 12th, one of the best-know par 3s in golfdom because of Masters' television coverage, we had to wait before we attacked the 155-yard little monster while Bernhard Langer did a commercial for Japanese photographers.

The wait built tension. There was talk about Curtis Strange flying the green into the forest beyond with too much club on Saturday. There was worry about plugging in the back bunker like Faldo did.

Someone finally yells "Fore." The group scatters and we're ready. Three balls in the water. One finds dry land.

After my fat flub, I stiff a sand wedge for a bogey. The 465-yard Par 5 No. 13 yielded another scrambling bogey.

Eventually we walked to the 16th tee, and there's a roar ahead. Somebody has aced the 170-yard Par 3 No. 16. How? The pin is behind a bunker. Plop, plop, fizz, fizz, another water ball. Double bogey.

After a three-putt on 17 for another double, there's only one hole left for a miracle shot to remember on golf's holy grounds.

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NL GAMES

Astros 4, Dodgers 2

Jim Deshaies allowed six hits in eight innings and former Dodger Franklin Stubbs hit a two-run homer as Houston beat Los Angeles, ending Tim Belcher's eight-game winning streak.

Stubbs followed a one-out, second-inning walk to Glenn Wilson with a drive that barely cleared the right field fence for his second home run. Deshaies (1-0) struck out six and walked none, retiring the last eight batters he faced. Dave Smith pitched the ninth for his third save.

Belcher (1-1) allowed four hits in seven innings with eight strikeouts and two walks. But two of the hits were homers. Belcher sustained his first defeat in 11 starts dating back to Aug. 15 when the Phillies beat him 6-2.

Phillies 3, Cardinals 0

Philadelphia's Dennis Cook maintained his mastery over punchless St. Louis.

The left-hander (2-0) struck out two and walked three in his third career shutout. Five of his 11 major-league victories have been against St. Louis. The Cardinals, scoreless in their last 17 innings, have managed just six runs while losing three of their last four games.

Expos 2, Mets 1

Montreal's Zane Smith beat impotent New York for the second time this week, doubling his victory total of last season.

Smith, 1-13 in 1989 for Atlanta and the Expos, had snapped a personal 10-game losing streak by beating the Mets 3-1 Sunday night.

Pirates 9, Cubs 4

Bobby Bonilla, playing third base for the first time this season, hit two homers to drive in three runs for Pittsburgh in a rain-shortened game.

Bonilla led National League players at that position with 35 errors and was switched to the outfield. But illness and injuries necessitated Bonilla's return. He handled one chance, a grounder by Jerome Walton to open the Chicago first.

Record catfish

Don Taylor of Hereford caught this 29 lb., 6 3/4 oz. flathead yellow catfish on Monday at Lake Mackenzie near Silverton. The fish was caught on a rod and reel using an artificial lure (oil can grub). The fish was certified as the largest ever taken from the lake, which is less than 10 years old.

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base, so Holman was forced to come to the plate. He reached on an error and later advanced to second, but did not blame running the bases for tiring him.

Blue Jays 17, Royals 6

At Toronto, George Bell's three-run homer in the first inning off Bret Saberhagen got the Blue Jays started and they finished with their highest-scoring game since April 11, 1988, when they beat the Yankees 17-9.

Fred McGriff and Kelly Gruber each hit two-run homers in a seven-run fifth inning, Greg Myers later added a three-run homer and Nelson Liriano hit a solo shot as Toronto got 19 hits.

Brewers 5, Red Sox 0

At Milwaukee, Rob Deer hit a three-run homer and the Brewers' staff extended its scoreless streak to 20 innings.

Tom Filer (1-1) gave up three hits in six innings. Tony Fossas and Chuck Crim, who got his first save, finished with one-hit relief.

Twins 13, Angels 1

Rookie Kevin Tapani pitched eight shutout innings and Kent Hrbek's two-run single sparked a nine-run fifth as Minnesota won its home opener.

Tapani (2-1) gave up four hits, walked none and struck out three. Jim Abbott (0-1) took the loss in California's fourth straight defeat.

Orioles 6, Tigers 0

At Baltimore, Bob Milacki combined with two relievers on a three-hitter and the Orioles again took advantage of Detroit's wildness.

Milacki (1-0) held the Tigers hitless for five innings. He allowed three hits in seven-plus innings and Kevin Hickey and Brian Holton finished.

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'Pokes looking to get well in draft

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys own five choices in the top 80 picks of the NFL draft, and do they need them.

After going 1-15 in Jimmy Johnson's first season as head coach, there aren't many spots where the Cowboys couldn't use an infusion of talent.

The big mystery is who the Cowboys are going to take with their first round choice, which is No. 21 overall. The pick was obtained from Minnesota in the Herschel Walker trade.

Dallas lost its No. 1 pick, which would have been the top selection in the draft, by taking quarterback Steve Walsh in last summer's supplemental draft. Walsh played started five games last year, including Dallas' 13-3 victory over the Washington Redskins.

The Cowboys have been shopping Walsh, but nothing has happened because their price is high - a No. 1 pick. Walsh, a backup behind Troy Aikman, will be available draft day.

Dallas was expected to take a running back or defensive lineman in the first round.

A running back is a must because Paul Palmer departed via the free agency route in the off-season. Palmer cost Dallas a 12th round choice to Detroit and didn't suit out in the final regular season game because of a dispute with Johnson.

"This draft looks strong at running back," Johnson said. "Also, defense is a big key for us. In order to get real quality defensive players it is important to draft them early."

The top running backs in the draft included Blair Thomas of Penn State, Emmitt Smith of Florida, Rodney Hampton of Georgia, Darrell Thompson of Minnesota, Anthony Thompson of Indiana, Harold Green of South Carolina, Reggie Cobb of Tennessee and James Gray of Texas Tech.

Dallas has two selections in the second round, including first choice - 26th overall. The Cowboys also have the 22nd pick (47th overall) from Minnesota in the Walker trade.

In the third round, Dallas has the 15th (68th overall) from Kansas City in the Steve Pelluer trade, and the 27th choice (80th overall) from Denver in the Kevin Brooks trade.

Dallas has no fourth rounders but has the 11th choice (120th overall) in the fifth round. It was obtained from Miami in the Scott Secules trade.

In the sixth round, Dallas has three picks, one in the seventh, two in the ninth, one in the 10th, and one in the 11th.

The Cowboys signed an NFL-high 16 Plan-B free agents for over $1 million in bonuses. The top prospect was wide receiver Dennis McKinnon, who came from the Chicago Bears.

Johnson said because of the number of Plan-B free agents, the Cowboys won't have to reach for as many players.

"I want aggressive players who have speed," Johnson said. "I was surprised by the lack of team speed we had last year. We need to get that upgraded."

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Meanwhile, back at the ranch

Bum taking boots into Oiler broadcast booth

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

FULSHEAR, Texas (AP) - Directions to a man's place of business can often offer insights into his personality.

For example: Turn off the two-lane just east of here, go four miles on the ranch road and after crossing a one-lane wooden bridge, take a gravel road two more miles, cross two cattle guards, drive past fields of grazing cattle and turn right when the road dead ends.

Behind a small forest of oaks you'll find Bum Phillips, the former coach of the Houston Oilers and New Orleans Saints and now one of the more famous ranchers in Fort Bend County.

Instead of herding helmeted behemoths through a football practice, Phillips is yelling at a young cattle dog named Andy and coaxing 20-odd head of cattle into a covered arena.

Phillips is one of the best-liked figures in Houston sports history, but there's little doubt he's from the country and doesn't care to be defined in any other terms.

"I started out in ranching and I'm going to end up the same way," he said.

Phillips is as much at home on winding country roads, creaky old bridges, cattle pens and cutting horses as he was straddling the sidelines in the Astrodome and Superdome.

But Phillips won't be home on the ranch on Sundays this fall.

He'll be back in the Astrodome and other NFL stadiums as a color analyst for the Oilers' broadcast network on KTRH-AM.

Phillips also will accept a limited number of public appearances and speaking engagements on behalf of the Oilers.

It will be Phillips' first association with the NFL since he retired from the Saints in 1985, saying "I'm just loading up the wagon and not worrying about which mule it's hitched to."

He hasn't regretted riding away.

"When I walked away from football I forgot it at that instant," Phillips said. "Coaching does that to you. You get your butt beat one week and you've got to forget it and play the next week.

"Evidently, I learned that lesson well. I guess I was ready to get out because I truly didn't miss it. I got right into the cattle business and I've been thinking about that ever since."

So why return now, even to the radio booth?

Because, after the horses have been fed and watered and he's driving home in his pickup truck late at night, Bum has memories.

He remembers returning to the Astrodome to 50,000 crazed "Luv Ya Blue" fans after losing the AFC championship game to Pittsburgh in 1979.

"That was a great feeling to have everyone in town, all on the same page, everybody pulling in the same direction," Phillips said. "I'd like to see that get started again."

He shook his head and spit tobacco on the ground.

"You expect to see 50,000 fans at a major championship game, not coming out and to see a team that just got the hell beat out of it."

That was when Bum, speaking through teary eyes, told the fans "This year we knocked on the door, next year we'll kick the SOB down."

But the Oilers never kicked down the door to the Super Bowl, and Phillips left under less than harmonious circumstances.

He was fired on New Year's Eve 1980 after the Oilers were eliminated from the playoffs.

He remains the winningest Oiler head coach, with a 55-35 record from 1975 to 1980.

It has taken 10 years and the departure of Ladd Herzeg as Oilers general manager to get Bum back in the Astrodome.

"I wasn't trying to hide out; I just wasn't interested in the people who were running it at the time," Phillips said. "I didn't have any ax to grind. I was just happy doing my thing."

Even last season after Herzeg's departure, Phillips was conspicuously absent from a reunion of Oilers players at a home game.

"I can't put it in words, but it just didn't feel right to be there," Phillips said. "It was like there was still a division there. Now it's different."

Oilers owner Bud Adams is glad to have Phillips associated with the Oilers once again.

"People on the street thought there was animosity between us, but that was never the case," Adams said. "There are always going to be personnel changes. That's just a part of the game.

"We thought he'd be a positive addition to the broadcast team. He'll add charisma."

Oilers Executive Vice President Mike McClure, who left the Oilers in 1981 and returned prior to last season, wanted to bring Phillips back into the fold.

"I just thought it was the appropriate thing to do. He was such a big part of a successful Oiler era," McClure said.

Phillips will be the third man in the booth with play-by-play announcer Tom Franklin and commentator John O'Reilly.

Fans likely will expect to hear the homey style that made Phillips among the most quotable coaches.

He refused to take his team to Cleveland early to get accustomed to the cold weather because "You can't practice being miserable."

Commenting on All-Pro Earl Campbell's habit of getting up slowly after a run: "Yeah, but he goes down even slower."

Phillips is eager to give the radio booth a try, but he won't force it.

"If it gets to the point I don't want to do it any more or they decide I'm not what they want, they don't owe me a damn thing," Phillips said. "I don't believe in guaranteed contracts."

If that happens, he still knows how to hitch a wagon, and he's still not particular about the mule.

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Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

		Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		5,420
Interest-bearing balances		0
Securities		32,063
Federal funds sold		6,200
Securities purchased under agreements to resell		0
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	37,456	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,092	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		36,364
Assets held in trading accounts		0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		2,362
Other real estate owned		9
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0
Intangible assets		0
Other assets		1,759
Total assets		84,177
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)		N/A
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)		84,177

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
In domestic offices		73,791
Noninterest-bearing	15,537	
Interest-bearing	58,254	
Federal funds purchased		0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		306
Other borrowed money		0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0
Subordinated notes and debentures		0
Other liabilities		1,064
Total liabilities		75,161
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus		0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	1,000
Surplus	4,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	4,016
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	9,016
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	N/A
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	9,016
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	84,177

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors

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Signature

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Farm and Ranch

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The seven members of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative's board of directors have completed the "Basic Management Course for Rural Electric System Directors" and each has received an award of certification. The course is offered through the National REC association. On the back row, left to right: Clark Andrews of the Frio area; Wendol Christian, Bovina-Farwell area; Clarence Martin, Friona; Anthony Acker of Nazareth. Front: Donald Wright, Dimmitt; Eldred Brown, Walcott; and Jerry Roberts, Simms community.

Farm income closely linked to payments

WASHINGTON (AP) - A sharp drop in government payments in recent years continues to bear heavily on farm income prospects.

For example, according to Agriculture Department economists, in 1986 the net cash income of farmers rose 11 percent to a record then of $51.8 billion from $46.7 billion in 1985, the first time over the $50 billion mark.

Meanwhile, direct federal payments to farmers soared 53 percent to $11.8 percent in 1986 from $7.7 billion the year before.

WASHINGTON (AP) - This year is the 50th anniversary of four of the Agriculture Department's largest research centers.

R. Dean Plowman, head of the department's Agricultural Research Service, said observances will be held at various times through early fall, beginning April 20-21 at the Southern Regional Research Center, New Orleans, La.

Among the centers' achievements, he said, was a technique for mass-producing penicillin during World War II, frozen concentrated orange juice, permanent press cotton fabrics and instant potato flakes.

"Net cash income focuses on the value of commodities sold in a calendar year plus government payments, less all costs," the department's Economic Research Service said in the April issue of Agricultural Outlook magazine.

In 1987, net cash income continued its record-setting pace, rising to $54.5 billion, a 5 percent increase. Direct payments rose 42 percent to a record $16.7 billion.

But drought ravaged crops in 1988 and forced market prices to shoot up. Although disaster payments soared, the overall effect was to cool off total federal payments to farmers.

As market prices rose, that lessened the need for paying out so much as "deficiency" payments to help bridge the gap between market levels and target prices used to compute the subsidies.

Nationally, according to USDA figures, net cash income in 1988 climbed to a record of $57.2 billion, while direct government payments edged down to $14.5 billion.

One characteristic of the bulge in 1988 net cash income was that many farmers - even some who lost crops to drought - were able to sell commodities stored from previous harvests at the higher market prices. That counted as cash income in the calendar year.

In 1989, with most commodity market prices still much higher than they had been before the drought - and the consequent tightening of U.S. inventories - farmers put more land back into crops, thereby incurring larger expenses.

The upshot was a dip in net cash income in 1989 to around $53 billion, according to current USDA estimates. It was still much higher than at any time prior to 1986. Federal payments dropped to less than $11 billion in 1989, down 25 percent from 1988 and 33 percent below the 1987 peak.

"Payments are projected to drop another 15 percent this year," the report said. "Most of the decrease reflects less disaster assistance."

The disaster aid last year totaled nearly $3 billion but may be less than $500 million in 1990, barring widespread drought.

According to a new outlook report for May, 1990 net cash income is expected to be in the range of $54 billion to $58 billion, unchanged from the April forecast. Federal payments could drop to between $9 billion and $10 billion.

Wheat forecast up if trends continue

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new economic analysis by the Agriculture Department says this year's wheat harvest could increase sharply if current prospects hold up.

The wheat inventory on March 1 was the smallest in 15 years and could be down to 442 million bushels by the start of the new marketing year June 1, according to USDA estimates. That would be the smallest June 1 wheat reserve since 1975.

Analysts said Wednesday that despite the tight supply situation, 1990 wheat prices through mid-March dropped about 10 percent, reflecting prospects for a larger harvest this year.

"Winter wheat acreage seeded last fall was up nearly 4 percent from a year earlier, and 71 percent of the crop was reported in good or excellent condition as of mid-April," the report said.

Farmers who normally plant spring wheat indicated in a survey announced by USDA on March 30 that they intend to reduce their acreage this year.

As a result, the new report said, the total wheat acreage may be up only 1.2 percent from last year.

"But some of last year's wheat area was counted twice because farmers reseeded damaged winter wheat acreage with spring wheat," the report said. "Thus, this year's area increase is understated."

Additionally, the report said, winter wheat states say that "this season's winterkill has been lower, so harvested area may post larger gains than planted area."

The larger harvested acreage, assuming per-acre yields recover, points to a 1990 U.S. wheat crop "substantially larger" than last year's 2.04 billion bushels. Production dropped to about 1.8 billion bushels in 1988, largely reflecting drought losses.

Wheat market prices in the 1989-90 marketing year that soon will end are forecast by USDA to average in the range of $3.70 to $3.75 per bushel, compared with $3.72 in 1988-89 and $2.57 in 1987-88.

Drought areas improve

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government index that measures drought severity over the long haul shows that much of the Midwest and Great Plains has recovered from the moisture deficits of the late 1980s.

The so-called Palmer Index used by the National Weather Service shows huge areas of moist conditions east of the Rocky Mountains and relatively small areas of severe and extreme drought remaining in North Dakota and adjacent parts of South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska, and the southern part of Florida.

Most of the West, however, is still gripped by severe and extreme long-term drought.

According to the agency, the index "depicts prolonged abnormal dryness or wetness" over periods of months and years. The index changes little from week to week and reflects the long-term runoff, recharge and deep percolation of moisture into the subsoil.

The index was used in a weekly report by the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility, operated by the Agriculture and Commerce departments.

Weather analysts said the overall indications from the index and state reports are that "moisture supplies are abundant in the central and eastern Corn Belt, adequate to short in the western Corn Belt and mostly short in the spring wheat region."

In Ohio and Indiana, for example, topsoil moisture was reported to be 48 percent and 65 percent in surplus, respectively. The cold, wet soils have limited fieldwork in Indiana and caused unhealthy-looking stands of wheat and oats in Ohio.

"Conditions improve to the west, with about one-fifth of Illinois' topsoils rated either short or surplus, and 28 percent of Iowa rated short and 72 percent adequate," the report said. "This contrasts favorably with the situation 12 months ago, when topsoils rated 81 percent short in Iowa and 44 percent short in Illinois."

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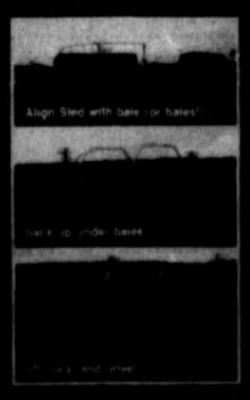

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Doctor can't shake JFK shadow

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Dr. Malcolm Perry would rather be remembered for teaching surgery than as the surgeon who worked on John F. Kennedy at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963, and on the president's assassin two days later.

But history seems to be in his way.

In an interview with The Columbus Dispatch - his first interview, he said, since the morning after Kennedy's death -Perry, 60, said he avoids reading or watching programs about Kennedy's assassination and prefers not to discus such programs with fellow workers.

"I have no desire to relive the pain," he said Thursday during a break from teaching a two-day course at a vascular disease symposium at St. Anthony Medical Center. Perry is chief of vascular surgery at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

He said that being in Emergency Room One at Parkland the day Kennedy was brought in was "an accident in time." The chief surgical resident who had been paged to take the case was away that day.

Perry said he was in the trauma room with Kennedy about 20 minutes. He finds it curious that people are so interested in those 20 minutes.

"I don't resent it," he said. "It's a matter of proportion, though. Things aren't real balanced in the world."

Perry said what he did with Kennedy was no different than what he had done before or has done since to save others.

"There are only two medical emergencies: airway (obstruction) and bleeding," he said. "Mr. Kennedy had both,"

To clear Kennedy's airways, Perry performed a tracheotomy, in which a hole is cut in the windpipe. He said he wasn't aware of it at the time but recalled hours later that Jacqueline Kennedy was watching the procedure.

"Every time I looked up, I saw her standing there in the corner, watching," he said.

In performing the tracheotomy, Perry cut through the bullet exit wound in the president's neck. Officials later investigating the assassination asked why the wound wasn't measured, and why doctors didn't turn Kennedy over to examine the wound in the back of his head.

Perry said legal issues never occurred to him. There wasn't time.

"You get the airway clear, you stop the bleeding, then you see what else you've got," he said.

Even with advances in medical technology over the past 26 years, Perry said, the same head wound would be fatal today.

When Kennedy was pronounced dead, Perry said he left the trauma room and sat down but was called almost immediately to operate on then-Gov. John Connally of Texas, who was riding with Kennedy and also was wounded but lived.

Two days later, Perry operated on Kennedy's assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, who had just been shot by Jack Ruby. Oswald also died.

Perry said coping with his role became more difficult when he and his family began receiving hate mail charging he was part of a conspiracy to kill the president.

The Warren Commission, established to investigate the assassination, concluded that Oswald acted alone in killing Kennedy.

HIGHTOWER

Hightower and three TDA representatives flew at taxpayer expense to Indianapolis, where Hightower participated in the Farm Aid IV concert after meeting with national agriculture leaders, the Post reported.

Hightower's staff and a union official confirmed to the newspaper that the commissioner joined workers Monday night to mark the 80th day of a strike against Binion's Horseshoe Hotel and Casino by the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees International.

Hightower did not receive a fee for speaking to the striking workers and wasn't promised any contributions for his re-election bid this year, his staff and the union said.

Hightower accepted the invitation of the Culinary and Bartenders unions to demonstrate support for workers and their struggle, said Andy Welch, Hightower's press secretary.

Ten days before going to Las Vegas, Hightower, two TDA employees and Texas Farmers Union president Joe Rankin, a member of TDA's advisory committee, flew to Indianapolis for agriculture meetings and Hightower's speech to the Farm Aid concert.

State Aircraft Pooling Board records showed the four traveled at a cost of $3,425 on a state King Air 90 airplane for the overnight trip. Had Hightower followed guidelines set out last year by state budget writers, the Post reported, the four could have flown to Indianapolis for a total cost of between $792 and $1,080 on Southwest Airlines.

"It's just another example of Jim Hightower abusing the state taxpayers' funds," Republican Perry said.

But Welch said the Indiana trip was another example of Hightower's attempts to shape national farm policy.

"If you're going to be a national player ... you have to get outside Texas," he said.

News Digest

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. - Moscow expanded its embargo on Lithuania, and the Baltic republic's president said the Kremlin wants to "stop the plants, put the workers on the streets and encourage social unrest."

ISLA MORADA, Fla. - President Bush is giving Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev a few more days before Bush huddles with leaders of Congress to frame the American response to the Kremlin's escalating crackdown on the breakaway Republic of Lithuania.

NEW YORK - The plea bargain with indicted financier Michael Milken marks another stunning chapter in Wall Street's financial scandals, which saw the fall of both the junk bond genius and the empire he created.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A newspaper that reflects the views of Iran's president urges pro-Iranian hostage-takers in Lebanon to hasten talks to free an American captive.

PITTSBURGH - Researchers say they've found a new link between genetics and AIDS that helps explain why some people become sick soon after exposure while others stave off serious illness for years.

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union's economy turned in an "abysmal" performance last year and faces the likelihood of continued inflation and shortages despite President Mikhail Gorbachev's reform efforts, according to a U.S. intelligence analysis.

WASHINGTON - Congressional Democrats are putting together a 1991 budget that ignores a flagging economy and relies in part on dubious savings, the White House budget director says.

WASHINGTON - New U.S. visa regulations leave the door open for suspected Nazi war criminals to enter the United States, say officials who have intercepted about 12 of them trying to get into the country in recent months.

Chamber singers to perform

"Musical Sensations" will be the theme of the Hereford Chamber Singers spring concert to be presented Sunday, May 6, at 3 p.m. in the Hereford High School auditorium. Admission to the concert will be $4 perperson.

Jan Walser is directing the chorus for this concert. Linda Gilbert is the piano accompanist, and Karen Flood is the chairman of the music committee. Dr. A.T. Mims serves as chairman of the board of directors.

Music which will be presented will range from the very familiar musicals to shows which are hits at the present time. Choral selections from the following musicals will be presented: Lionel Bart's Oliver; Les Miserables, the contemporary hit based on the novel by Victor Hugo; Rodgers and Hammerstein's The Sound of Music; and the current rage The Phantom of the Opera by Andrew Lloyd Webber. Norman Leyden, Ed Lojeski, and Clay Warnick are the arrangers of the musical selections.

The Chamber Singers were organized in 1974 by a group of Hereford singers who wanted opportunities for good choral singing among adults. The group is composed of people from all walks of life who continue to foster the motto "Human Relations Through Music." Since its inception, the chorus has presented a variety of musical programs in two or three major concerts a year. It also provides musical entertainment for different civic and community organizations and functions. Travels by the group include a tour of Romania in 1977, performances before the Texas Choral Directors Association in San Antonio in 1975 and 1985, and singing on stage at World Expo 88 in Brisbane, Australia.

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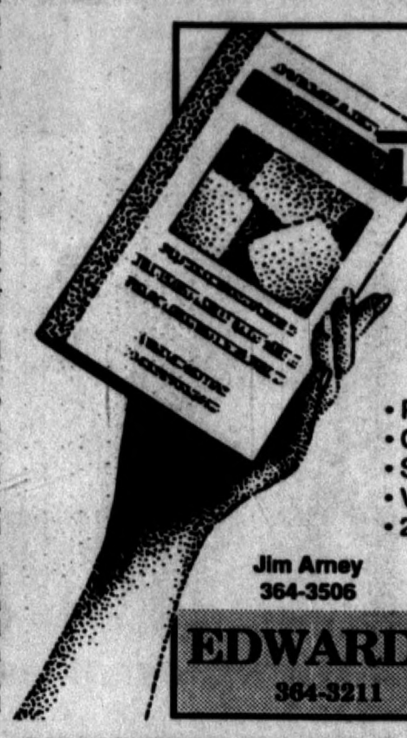
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DSGH Digest

BY GARY MOORE
DSGH Administrator

The enabling legislation which established the Deaf Smith County Hospital District is the basis for everything that is done by the district, including:

--The health care services to be provided or not provided;
--The authority to issue bonds;
--Authority to collect taxes;
--Election of board members and their terms of office;
--Hiring of an administrator;
--Collection of accounts, etc.

In addition to the enabling legislation, the hospital is bound by federal statutes and regulations such as: Medicare, Medicaid, COBRA, unemployment, etc. Also state laws and regulations such as: Unemployment, open meeting laws, department of health regulations, worker's comp laws, etc.

In 1989, the enabling legislation was changed to offer the district greater flexibility in its method of operation. Before the law was changed, there were questions about the legality of the district providing ambulance, home health services, offering scholarships, recruiting physicians and nurses.

When the law changed, all of these issues were removed and now the district can offer any health care services which the district can support if the board of directors approves.

The final responsibility for the success or failure of the Deaf Smith County Hospital District rests with a seven-member board which volunteers its time, leadership and expertise to Deaf Smith General Hospital.

4-H'ers present lesson

Amber Brumley, at left, and Janice Brumley presented their 4-H method demonstration to the Toujours Amis Study Club on Tuesday evening. The Brumley sisters presentation on sibology was a perfect score at the District I 4-H Round-up in Borger recently.

School commissioner: schools to remain open

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby told school districts Friday to keep their doors open even if lawmakers and Gov. Bill Clements fail to meet a May 1 court deadline to reform the school finance system and state funding is cut off.

"I do not believe that this state can afford to see its schools close for any reason," Kirby said. "Such a drastic action would interrupt the education of 3.2 million school children," he said.

Meanwhile, state government employees blasted Clements, who has said layoffs are possible to help fund reform, and a House-Senate education conference committee continued negotiations on an approximately $550 million school finance plan.

Legislators, in a second special session on education, say they will pay for the reform bill with a one-half cent increase in the state sales tax and various budget cuts. Clements has said he will veto any new taxes for education reform.

"He's got his job to do, we've got our job to do, but I'm not going to let him sit here and pound his chest and act like a bully trying to cower us into submission," said Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, a member of the conference committee.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, whose chamber Thursday approved increasing the sales tax from 6 cents per dollar to 6.5 cents per dollar, said, "As far as I'm concerned the ball's in his court. I've done everything that I can do."

Lane Zively, executive director of the 15,000-member Texas Public Employees Association, said Clements "shot from the hip and overloaded his mouth" when he suggested layoffs of state workers.

He said rumors have surfaced that Clements is looking at proposals to cut 50,000 jobs from the 208,000-workforce. Clements has provided no details on how many jobs he would cut.

Zivley said the state government workforce has grown 11 percent during Clements' current term, with most of that increase due to court-ordered improvements in the prison and mental health agencies.

Zivley also said the governor's office has grown by 20 percent since 1987, a figure the governor's office disputes.

Clements was in Dallas on Friday. His press secretary Rossanna Salazar criticized Zivley for repeating rumors and said Clements wants to consider "all facets of the budget, including the number of state employees."

Despite the standoff between Clements and lawmakers, Education Commissioner Kirby said he notified school districts statewide to do whatever is necessary to remain open past the May 1 deadline set by the Texas Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court ruled the current method of financing public schools unconstitutional because it allows disparities in funding between property-poor and property-rich school districts.

Kirby said if the court decides to stop state funding of schools on May 1, most school districts have cash reserves to get through the end of the school year. Those that don't, can borrow money, Kirby said.

"I do have the authority to shorten the school year," Kirby said, adding, "before I would exercise that, the district would have to prove to me that there is no way they could keep going."

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) - James Brown says he was offered more than 400 jobs on a work-release program but decided to counsel youths about drug abuse.

"I could have been in television, I could have been in a whole lot of other things, but I want to be a part of something that shows our concern and that we care," the soul singer, who has been arrested several times for drug use, said Wednesday.

The imprisoned "Godfather of Soul" reports today to the Aiken-Barnwell Counties Community Action Commission in a work-release program. He is 15 months into a six-year sentence for assault and other offenses stemming from a two-state police chase.

"I hope that together that we can bring a turnaround to some of the problems that we have out there and make the people aware that there is a place to go to get the help," he said.

Names in the News

DALLAS (AP) - Playwright Arthur Miller has been selected to receive the 1991 Algur H. Meadows Award for Excellence in the Arts.

The 74-year-old author of "Death of a Salesman" and "The Crucible" will receive a cash prize of $50,000 and will be honored next year at Southern Methodist University. The annual award was established in 1979.

Miller lives on a 350-acre farm in Roxbury, Conn., and does most of his writing in a cabin.

"Over many years, Mr. Miller has crafted a body of theatrical literature which is recognized throughout the world as a truly distinguished contribution to the arts in the 20th century," said Eugene Bonelli, a member of the award's jury.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - Paul McCartney is expected to break attendance records for a pop concert at the world's largest soccer stadium.

Hundreds of fans wearing "We Love You Paul" T-shirts packed the lobby of Galeao International Airport before dawn Wednesday to greet the ex-Beatle.

McCartney performs tonight and Saturday at Rio's 200,000-capacity Maracana stadium. Promoters said 130,000 tickets put on sale for each show were nearly sold out. Prices range from about $6.50 to $120.

McCartney is expected to deliver a pro-ecology message during the concerts.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Rita Moreno stopped in El Paso to promote city bonds that include money for a historic theater under restoration.

The actress filmed and recorded radio and TV spots for the Plaza Theater during a one-hour stopover Wednesday. Ms. Moreno performed at the Plaza in 1987 to raise $1 million to buy the theater, which was an arts center during the 1930s.

"She loves our city and she loves that theater and she wants to see it restored," said Ernie Roberts, marketing director for the citizens group promoting the bonds.

When it is restored, one of the dressing rooms will be named in Ms. Moreno's honor, Roberts said.

Voters will be asked to approve an 11-item bond package on June 16 totaling $101.9 million. The package includes $5.5 million to renovate the Plaza and build an adjoining office tower for non-profit arts organizations.

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Lifestyles

Public invited to CCA concert April 27

Carrol McLaughlin and Bill Marx will be presented in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 27, in the Hereford High School auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Hereford Community Concert Association.

Although CCA concerts may be attended by membership card only, this special performance will be open to the public free of charge. Those planning to attend should fill out the coupon featured in today's **Hereford Brand** and present it at the door the night of the concert.

The CCA's annual membership drive is currently underway. Those wishing to join the local organization my sign-up at campaign headquarters located at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office, 701 N. Main St. The headquarters will be open from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. April 23-27, and from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., Saturday, April 28.

CCA membership dues are $15 for adults; $7.50 for students through grade 12; and $40 for families. For further information, call Ann Meyer, 578-4486; Helen Rose, 364-1193; Helen Langley, 364-3486; or a CCA board member.

Classical and popular favorites will be performed by harpist, Carrol McLaughlin, and pianist and composer, Bill Marx, April 27.

McLaughlin is one of the few harpists in the world touring internationally as a solo artist. Born in Alberta, she was principal harpist of the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra at the age of 14. Her teachers have included Susann McDonald at Juilliard (where she received her masters degree) and Maria Korchinska, the great Russian harpist, with whom she studied in London. McLaughlin holds one of the first doctorates ever awarded from any university in the area of harp performance from the University of Arizona, where she is now professor of harp.

McLaughlin has performed as a soloist at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York and Wigmore Hall in London, and as a concerto soloist with orchestras in Japan, Venezuela, Chile, Peru, Canada and the United States. She is also active in the motion picture and recording studios of Hollywood.

Marx is a native of Los Angeles. He studied composition in New York at the Juilliard School of Music with Bernard Wagenaar and in Los Angeles with Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco. Marx's musical accomplishments are varied. He has written concertos for violin, harp, alto saxophone, flute and piano. He has composed for motion pictures, television, theater and ballet.

Marx is a well-known jazz pianist in the Los Angeles area and has recorded many albums as featured soloist. Together with McLaughin, Marx has recorded an album called **From Harpo With Love** which includes the music of Harpo Marx as well as such composers as Gershwin and Rogers and Hart.

Marx is presently touring and making appearances on behalf of his late father's autobiography, **Harpo Speaks.**

CARROL MCLAUGHLIN, BILL MARX

Quintet to stage concert

The Saint Louis Brass Quintet, known for both its musicianship and comedic sidebars, may be heard in concert Friday, April 27, at Northen Recital Hall on the West Texas State University campus. The 8 p.m. performance is free, and the public is invited.

Recital selections include "Gigue" by Fux, "Mini Overture" by Lutosiawski, "Ives Collection" by Ives, "Salterello" arranged by Dean, "Dance Suite from Terpsichore" by Praetorius, "Two Favorites" by Foster, "Animal Ditties" by Plog, "Divertimento for Neglected? Musical? Instruments?" by Scott and "Dixie Medley" arranged by Sellers.

Quintet members are Yale University's Tony Plog and Allen Dean, trumpets; the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra's Lawrence Strieby, French horn, and Melvyn Jernigan, bass trombone; and Arizona State University's Daniel Perantoni, tuba.

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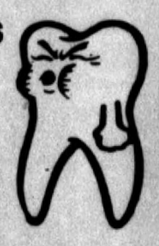

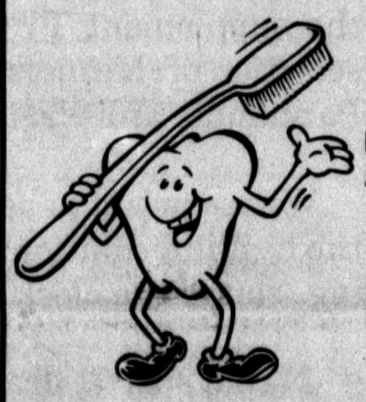

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Hospital benefits from project

Gary Moore, Deaf Smith General Hospital administrator, accepts a check for $2,000, proceeds from the 1989 Project Christmas Card. The annual fundraiser is sponsored by members of the L'Allegra Study Club. Making the presentation were study club members, from left, Dee Anne Trotter and Judy Detten. The money will be used for an automatic blood pressure machine.

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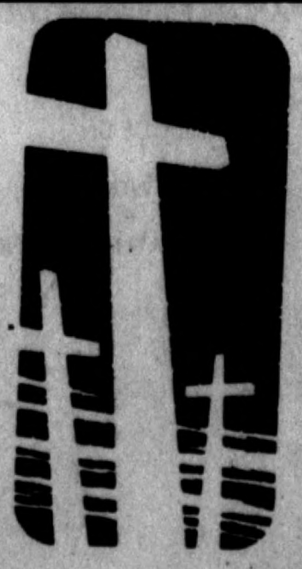

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TV YOU'VE GOTTA SEE!

Britt, Hacker wedding vows spoken Saturday afternoon

Vicki Britt and Michael Hacker, both of Amarillo, exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in St. Hyacinth's Church of Amarillo.

Officiating was Father Ken Keller of St. Joseph's Church in Amarillo and the Rev. Tom Fuller of the Pleasant Valley Methodist Church in Amarillo.

The bride is the daughter of Frank and Hazel Britt of Gruver and the bridegroom is the son of Morris and Gwen Hacker of Hereford.

Decorating the church altar were three 15-branch brass candelabra draped with silk garlands, a unity candle accented with silk garlands and white satin bows, two Boston ferns arranged in brass stands, a kneeling bench draped with silk garlands and white satin bows and an aisle candelabrum holding votive candles. The center aisle pews were marked with silk garlands and white satin bows.

The bride's sister, Missy Britt of Amarillo, served as maid of honor and the groom's father, Morris Hacker, was best man.

Guests were escorted by the groom's brothers, Greg Hacker of Plainview and Keith Hacker of Hereford; the bride's uncle, Don Hargrove of Dimmitt; and the groom's cousin, Bill Kerschen of Albuquerque, N.M.

Paul Frederiksen of Amarillo, accompanied by Marie Howard, also of Amarillo, sang "More" and "The Lord's Prayer." Flutist, Shannon Hacker, the groom's sister, played "Wind Beneath My Wings", "The Rose" and "Color My World."

Presented in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an all-white satin gown featuring a basque bodice with an open sweetheart neckline. Embroidery and hand-beading accented the entire gown. The sleeves, which were heavily adorned with satin rosette trim, miniature beaded pearls and cut-outs, were bouffant styled at the shoulders and fell fitted to the bride's wrists.

The full-skirt was designed with a large fan-shaped, tiered ruffled bustle at the back bodice. The chapel-length train was adorned by pedal-shaped cut-outs.

The bridal illusion veil was attached to a halo of seed pearls and apple blossoms.

The bride carried three stem calla lilies, white bridal roses, baby's breath, and pearls accented with white and teal satin ribbons.

Her jewelry consisted of a pearl choker and matching earrings.

In keeping with bridal tradition, the bride wore a blue garter which was hand-crocheted by her grandmother. Placed in her shoe were pennies depicting the birthdates of the bridal couple.

The maid of honor wore a floor-length teal satin gown fashioned with a scoop neckline. Two bows at the base of the back bodice formed a tiered bustle. She carried a smaller version of the bridal bouquet.

The groom's sister, Sandra Hacker of Hereford, invited guests to register at the reception held in the church's social hall. A dinner and dance followed.

The bride's table was covered with a lace floor-length cloth and centered with an arrangement of roses, lilies, and baby's breath in a crystal vase. Also, decorating the table were the unity candle used in the wedding ceremony, teal colored napkins embossed with the couple's names, and champagne toasting glasses, a bridal gift from the bride's sister. The glasses were decorated with lilies. Silver appointments were used. A large white screen, decorated with Boston fern in the windows, was placed behind the table.

The bride's three tiered white cake, surrounded by smilax and lilies, was decorated with graceful scallops and inset with dainty lace and beaded leaves. Porcelain figurines of the traditional bride and groom topped the cake.

The groom's table was covered with a scalloped teal throw and white lace cloth and was decorated with the groom's collection of Tom Clark's Gnome Train Set surrounded green smilax. Also, adorning the table were gold appointments and the groom's German chocolate cake.

At the reception, small round individual tables were covered with teal cloths and decorated with balloon bouquets of teal, silver and white. The reception area was decorated with Boston ferns on pillars and poles, and screens were draped with silk garlands.

Guests were served assorted finger sandwiches, deviled eggs, fresh fruit and vegetables, Tex-Mex dip with chips, and ham and beef with miniature rolls from a serpentine table covered with a teal underlay and white floor-length cloth. Champagne was served from gold trays.

Ronnie Black of Sight and Sound Entertainment provided background music during the dinner and entertained during the dance.

Leaving for a Caribbean cruise, the bride wore a navy blue floral print dress with navy and white accessories and an orchid corsage.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Gruver High School and St. Anthony's School of Nursing in Oklahoma City, Okla. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. She is presented employed as a registered nurse in the critical care unit of High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School, attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is currently employed as a signal man for Santa Fe Railroad in Amarillo.

Wedding guests represented Dimmitt, Hereford, and cities in Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The rehearsal supper was hosted by the groom and his parents at the Railroad Crossing in Amarillo.

MRS. MICHAEL HACKER
...nee Vicki Britt

Choosing tree

In observance of Earth Day, members of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society recently purchased a locust tree to be planted at the E.B. Black House. Pictured are Historical Society members, from left, Paula Edwards, Judy Detten and Mary Zinser.

New arrivals

Roy Dale and MaryBeth Messer of Hereford are the parents of a daughter, Victoria Rose Messer, born April 4, 1990, at Northwest Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. and 3 oz.

Her three brothers are John Wayne, Jim Bob, and Hank Messer.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gottschlich of Milwaukee, Wisc. and the late J.F. and Victoria Messer of Hereford.

In 1926, inventor Thomas A. Edison was prevailed upon to speak on radio for the first time, during the dinner of the National Electric Light Association in Atlantic City, N.J. Confronted with the microphone, Edison said: "Why, I don't know what to say. This is the first time I ever spoke into one of these things. Good night."

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Bacterial conjunctivitis, commonly known as pink eye, is more serious. The sufferer generally awakens with one or both eyelids stuck together. There may be a discharge and a general sensitivity to light; the eyes are red and itchy. Without professional attention, symptoms continue for a long time. Rest, wearing sunglasses, and cleaning the discharge with warm water help relieve the symptoms, but a stronger medicine than over-the-counter eye drops is generally required for a permanent cure. Bacterial conjunctivitis is highly contagious and can be spread through sharing of face towels or eye makeup.

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National appreciation week

Mayor Wes Fisher recently signed a proclamation designating April 22-28 as Big Brothers/Big Sisters National Volunteer Appreciation Week. Observing the signing are, from left, back row, Big Brother Jim Arney, Board President Roger Eades, and Big Sister Dolores Foster. On front row are Little Brother Brian Bustamamte and Little Sister Dorothy Martin. Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Hereford was founded in 1975 and has offices in the YMCA building. Anyone interested in volunteering can telephone 364-6171.

Local volunteers to be honored

A salad supper, hosted by the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Board of Directors, will be held to honor volunteers on Friday, April 27, as part of the national celebration of Big Brothers/Big Sisters Volunteer Appreciation Week, April 22-28.

"Throughout the year volunteers give unselfishly of their time as Big Brothers and Big Sisters. The lives of boys and girls in this community are enriched by their caring," said Alva Lee Peeler, executive director, in announcing the Volunteer Appreciation Week event.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters Volunteer Appreciation Week is celebrated nationally to pay tribute to the many volunteers who give of their time for the benefit of at-risk children. There are more than 480 Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America affiliated agencies throughout the United States. Locally, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Hereford Inc. provides services to more than 50 children in Deaf Smith County through the involvement with a Big Brother or Big Sister volunteer.

"We are gratetul for our current volunteers, but we need more men and women to join with us," said Peeler. "As the number of single-parent households rises, there are many more children who need the friendship of a Big Brother or a Big Sister. Currently, out agency has six children who are waiting to be matched with volunteers."

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Hereford Inc. was founded in 1975 and has offices in the YMCA Building on E. 15th. The telephone number is 364-6171. Consider volunteering--Because You Have So Much To Share!

Open house planned today

The public is invited to open house at the Community Christian School from 3-5 p.m. today. The school is located at 15th St. and Whittier.

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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: After reading the letter from "Been There and Know What I'm Talking About," I was furious. Having married a couch potato, not only do I take care of the oil changes in my husband's car, I also change flat tires, tighten up oil pans and make sure both vehicles don't run out of gas.

I cut the grass, clean the gutters and take care of the furnace and humidifier filters. I have refinished the woodwork and replaced the faucets all over the house. I've waterproofed the basement and hung three ceiling fans (even hooked up the wiring). I do all of the cooking, dishes, laundry, cleaning and grocery shopping. I buy all the gifts for special occasions, including those for his grown kids from a previous marriage.

I drive our two children to school and church events. I have landscaped my front and back yard with the help of my teen-age son. (No help from the couch potato.) In my spare time, I sleep.

If I waited for my husband to do his share, the kids would be walking around naked, and the house would be condemned. There is no 50-50 in this marriage, and I'll bet it's the same all over the country. -- 100 Percent Fed Up in Overland, Mo.

DEAR FED: I have received five tubs of mail on this subject, and about 70 percent of the women claim they are doing 90 percent of the work around the house, plus the shopping, driving the kids around, etc., etc., even though they also work outside the home. Read on for a sampling:

FROM BEAUMONT, TEXAS: My husband and I both work. He grew up in a home where men were waited on, and I know he'll never change, so I don't nag him. You might call it being a doormat, but it keeps our marriage together, and that's worth a lot.

MADISON: We've been married going on 40 years, and I don't mind doing all the inside work and most of the outside too, but it's the telephoning I resent. I have to make all the calls to our children, his brothers and sisters and even his mother. Why? Because he hates to talk on the phone. Period. I learned a long time ago never to argue with a Swede.

GRAND FORKS: I'm a North Dakota farm wife who gets up at 5 a.m. with my husband. Together we milk 50 cows. I scrub the equipment while he feeds the cattle. I do all the gardening and shovel the snow. I can handle almost all the equipment, and at harvest time, I haul the grain. My husband appreciates what I do, so I'm not complaining. He's good to me and will help with the dishes if I ask.

DALLAS: The guy in Detroit who listed all the things he did in and out of the house sounded vaguely familiar--especially the part about "working on the car." I know a lot of men who can spend hours with their head under a hood. What are they doing? Tinkering. They use the car as a convenient place to hide out. Husbands have been doing this since the Model T.

DETROIT: When I was five months pregnant, I was changing the fuel line under the car. At eight months, I changed the fuel pump. My husband does the dishes and the laundry. In other words, each of us does what we are best at, and there are no fights about who does what at our house. Peace--it's wonderful!

RICHMOND, VA.: My husband help with housework? Are you kidding? Last week I asked him to please hang up his coat. He said, "I'm tired." I asked, "What from?" He replied, "I just put the lid down on the toiled seat." I swear I didn't make this up, Ann, E'nuff said. I'm sure you get the picture.

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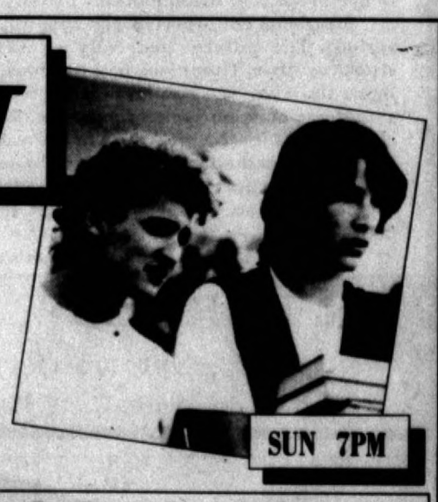

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(Left to right) Jimmy Gilliam (2nd place, 5-7 yr. olds), M'lissa Hufhines (1st place, 5-7 yr. olds), Maribel Armendariz (1st place, 2-4 yr. olds), Clarissa Zamora (2nd place, 2-4 yr. olds), Not pictured were Isabel Rodriquez (1st place, 8-9 yr. olds), & David Hernandez (2nd place, 8-9 yr. olds.)

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MONDAY

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

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

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

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

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

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m.

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

Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment 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 additional information call the church office 364-0146.

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

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

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through 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.

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

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

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

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

Pilot Club, Community Center, 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Play school day nursery, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Call 354-0040 for reservations.

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

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

Ladies Golf Association, City Golf Course, 9 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 St., 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.

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

La Madre Mia Study Club election party-supper, Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.

Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, 7 p.m.

Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

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

SATURDAY

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

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

Public invited to carnival

The public is invited to Karnival Krazy from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 29, at St. Anthony's School.

Among the events planned is the diaper derby. The crawling contest, which will be held throughout the day, will be divided into three categories: children ages six to nine months old; nine to 12 months; and 12-14 months.

Entry forms are available at St. Anthony's School office, Moore's Jack 'n' Jill, Winn's, Furr's, Gibson's and the Atrium. The forms must be completed and turned in at the school office by 4 p.m. Friday, April 27.

There is a $3 entry fee for each child competing in the contest. The winner of each age group will receive a prize.

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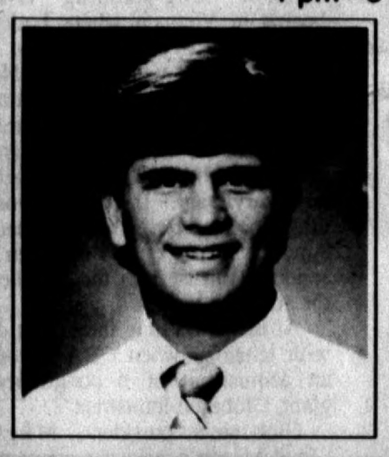

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BY JANA MORGAN

Means of Ascent: The Years of Lyndon B. Johnson by Robert A. Caro carries the president-to-be from his defeat in 1941 Senate race through his service in World War II.

The heart of the book, based on extraordinary detailed investigation, is one of the great political mysteries of the century. Having immersed himself for 14 years in Johnson's world, tracking down hundreds of people who knew LBJ, Caro is able to reveal the true story of the fiercely contested 1948 senatorial election which Johnson was not believed capable of winning. He did win by 87 votes, the "87 votes that changed history." He focuses closely not only on Johnson, but on Johnson's "unbeatable" opponent, the beloved former Texas Governor Coke Stevenson who himself was a legend for his unfaltering integrity. As the political duel between the two men quickens, we are witness to a turning point in American politics: The tragic last stand of the old politics versus the new.

Arthur Hailey, author of such unforgettable novels as **Airport** and **Hotel**, returns with another dynamic, behind-the-scenes drama exploring the personal and professional conflicts at the heart of a great institution. The setting is network television news. Hailey takes us inside the studios, newsrooms, and backrooms of CBA-TV where two major news figures, anchorman Crawford Sloane and correspondent Harry Partridge compete with each other.

Their long-standing rivalry begins in Vietnam where both are ambitious TV correspondents. In the end, Sloane wins the CBA News anchor desk. Partridge continues onward to correspondent stardom until Sloane, beset by a family crisis, pleads for his former adversary's aid. The crisis involves drug-financed terrorism imported to America from Peru. Both men are suddenly thrust into the middle of the action.

At the same time they must deal with tensions when CBA becomes an acquisition of a conglomerate giant, Globanic Industries.

Globanic's president, Margaret Lloyd-Mason's primary concern is to improve finances no matter what the human cost.

The foreign leader, Miguel, has his own plans for CBA which includes a plan to dominate the airwaves in an extremist revolutionary cause.

The Evening News takes the reader from the towers of Manhattan through Canada, Italy, Columbia, Britain, France, Vietnam, Panama, to the final scenes amid the Andes of Peru.

Shortly before his death in June 1988, Louis L'Amour completed writing his most unique adventure story: a personal reflection on his lifelong love affair with learning. In **Education of a Wandering Man**, he vividly recalls many of the books he read, the places he visited, and the people that influenced him as a writer.

L'Amour writes about his growing up in Jamestown, N.D., of his parents who instilled in him a love of the printed and spoken word, and of his decision to leave school at 15. While his friends attended high school, L'Amour skinned cattle in Texas, worked as a circus roustabout, and a mine caretaker, and shipped out to the West Indies, England and Singapore as a merchant seaman. Wherever he wandered, his pockets were always bulging with books.

Like the beloved L'Amour novels and short stories, **Education of a Wandering Man** has its share of frontier drama and robust characters. All this ultimately informed and inspired the books that have made L'Amour one of the most widely read authors of our time.

Ever both teacher and storyteller, Louis L'Amour makes his education our education. Here is a testament, part memoir, part reflection, in which the author bequeaths to us a legacy "education of a wandering man": a life lived to the fullest through the never ending quest for knowledge. He is the only novelist in America history to receive both the Congressional Gold Medal, voted by both houses of Congress, and the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

September, Rosamunde Pilcher's new novel, is rich and involving, teeming with memorable and above all human characters coping with universal human difficulties and experiences. Set in Scotland, the novel begins in May as invitations are being written for a party in September. September is an extraordinary month in Scotland, when a brief but glorious summer is ending and the long, gray winter has yet to begin. It is a time of almost frenzied rounds of parties and houseguests and reels. September is a month when marriage is proposed and marriages break up, when even normally reserved Scots, Londoners and Americans drink a little too much, dance a little too late into the night, when promises are made, hearts broken, and long-buried family secrets come to light.

This all takes place in the little town of Stratchcroy. The occasion is to be a 21st birthday party, but as May becomes June and the summer commences, the reader can feel the tug of unexpected fate propelling the characters to their inevitable and often surprising destinies. It is a book to be savored and cherished, not just in September, but in any month of the year.

Stuffing envelopes

Members of the Hospital Auxiliary have been busy stuffing information packets for the Deaf Smith County Unit of the American Cancer Society. The packets will be distributed to the public during the 1990 ACS Crusade Drive set from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, April 29. Auxiliary member, Bonnie Sublett, shows one of the packets which will include guidelines on how to help reduce cancer risks by eating the proper foods. The purpose of the community-wide crusade drive is to inform as many people as possible about cancer prevention, early detection, treatment, research and education programs.

Musical scheduled today

The public is invited to attend the musical "Quilters" at 3 p.m. today in the Hereford High School auditorium.

Tickets are priced at $7.50 for adults and $5 for students ages six through 18.

Combining music, dance movement and scenes of dramatic intensity, the plays pays tribute to the courage and spirit of the pioneer woman.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed above 1,300 for the first time in 1985.

Card of Thanks

Sincere thanks to all of you who offered sympathy and extended gestures of kindness and compassion to us in the loss of our beloved Woodrow Jones. Special thanks to St. Anthony's Hospital, Foskey-Flemmins Funeral Home, and the people of Lee Street Baptist Church. You are all very special to us.

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Wednesday, April 25,
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VOTE ☑ FOR PROPOSITION 1

A VOTE FOR PROPOSITION 1 IN THE CITY ELETION MAY 5 IS A VOTE FOR:

--A one-half percent city sales tax with revenue to be used for economic development

--Promoting expansion of existing business and industry

--Establishing a loan pool for small businesses

--Providing venture capital for business start-ups

--Helping create more jobs and broadening the tax base

--Providing incentives for employers to move to Hereford

--Creating a management board of the five best-qualified citizens, appointed by the City Commission which is elected and responsible to the voters

--Giving Hereford a competitive position with towns of comparable size who are actively pursuing new jobs

[redacted]

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Committee for Proposition 1, James McDowell, treasurer, Box 192, Hereford, Tx.)

Lodge celebrates Earth Week

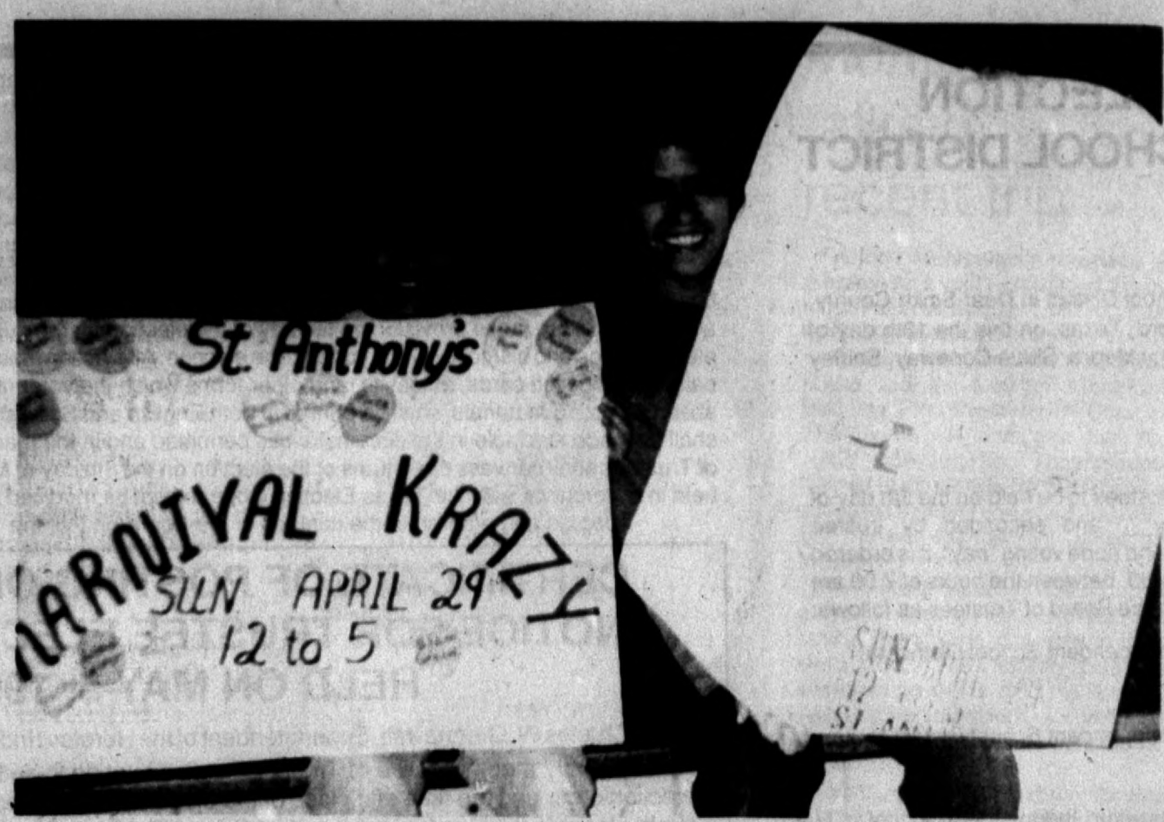
The Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met recently in regular session with 13 members present. The members urged all citizens to join the Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges in a "Living Legacy" program by planting a tree during the observance of Earth Week.

The American Forestry Association hopes to see 100 million trees planted in the U.S. by 1992.

Noble Grand Rosalee Northcutt presided at the business meeting. Five visits to the sick, 30 cheer cards and two flowers were reported for the week.

District Deputy President Susie Curtsinger and Ursalee Jacobsen made an official visit to Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge #114 recently.

Lydia Hopson was hostess to Northcutt, Jo and Tony Irlbeck, Jim and Erma Loving, Ben and Anna Conklin, Irene Merritt, Sadie Shaw, Genevieve Lynn, Verna Sowell and Gene Bishop.



Karnival Krazy poster winners

Naomi Delacerda, left, and Annie Jackson were winners of the Karnival Krazy poster contest held recently at St. Anthony's School. The posters advertise the annual KarnivalKrazy to be held April 23 at St. Anthony's.

Competition results given

The Deaf Smith County Livestock Judging teams were in competition in Clarendon on March 3.

In the senior livestock competition, Deaf Smith 4-H'ers placed first, second, and ninth in the team category. A team consisted of three individuals which were Greg Urbanczyk, Jeffery Carlson, Jim Bret Campbell; Lorie Urbanczyk, Jason Brumley, Michael Carlson; Don Metcalf, Wade Johnson and Kelly Christie. The judgers were also scored on an individual basis in which Jeffery Carlson was the high point individual overall; Lori Urbanczyk was the third high, Greg Urbanczyk took the sixth high spot; and Michael Carlson claimed the eighth high position.

In the junior competition, 4-H'ers placed second in the team category. Team members included Colby Christie, Caleb Brumley and James Payne. Other junior judgers in competition were Jay Wilson and Jason Ford. In the individual category, Colby Christie placed third, while Caleb Brumley claimed the forth high individual position.

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.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Elizabeth Taylor, hospitalized for a week, dismissed rumors she has AIDS. Her doctor reported she has pneumonia.

The 58-year-old actress entered Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital on April 10 for what was reported as a severe sinus infection. Her condition worsened and she was moved Monday to St. John's Hospital and Health Center.

"I would like to dispel the plethora of rumors that have been circulating that I have an AIDS-related condition," she said in a statement. "I have an annual physical and have been tested for the disease and the test results are negative."

Public invited to program

The public is invited to the program, "Night of a Thousand Stars", at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 26, in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library. The event is being held in conjunction with National Library Week and School Library Media Month.

Margaret Formby, founder of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, and Judge Tom Simons will be featured on the program.

The special event is being sponsored by the local library and the library specialists in the Hereford public schools. The program was initiated by the American Library Association and the Texas Library Association to encourage communities to focus attention on the importance of literacy activities.

The program will spotlight libraries, librarians, learning and literacy as vital to the community.

The ancient Greeks awarded crowns made of laurel leaves to victorious athletes while The ancient Romans decorated their war heroes with crowns of oak leaves.

May Fellowship Day scheduled May 4

May Fellowship Day, Friday, May 4, is an annual event, sponsored by Church Women United, that brings women of faith from varied Christian denominations to share issues of concern and strengthen relationships. This year's May Fellowship Day service, entitled "Justice with all your mite," focuses on the issue of increasing poverty in America and connects personal faith with economic realities.

Study materials for May Fellowship Day 1990 were written by an ecumenical group of lay and ordained CWU women from Hartford, Ct. They drew upon their shared experiences working with women and children in poverty to create a May Fellowship Day event that challenges churchwomen to examine how justice is or is not done in their communities and to use their own "mite" to bring about changes where they live that will result in greater economic justice for the poor.

May Fellowship Day 1990 is one of three ecumenical days of celebration sponsored by CWU---the others being World Day of Prayer, the first Friday in March, and World Community Day, the first Friday in November. May Fellowship Day became a formalized observance in 1945 and acts as a catalyst for building healing relationships within the local community. CWU is an ecumenical movement that brings Protestant, Roman Catholic, Orthodox and other Christian women together into one community of prayer, advocacy and service. Unified in a common faith in Jesus, the women of CWU work for the elimination of poverty of women and children and issues of peace with justice.

May Fellowship Day in Hereford will include a covered dish luncheon followed by a worship service. Pastors of the community are invited to join as guests. St. Anthony's Catholic Church will hosts the event at the Antonian Room at 11:45 a.m. A nursery will be provided.

Those participating in the event are Judy Cloud, song leader, Janie Banner, program leader, and Cathy Revell, accompanist, from St. Anthony's; Nancy Wilcox, celebration chairperson, from Community Church; and Debbie Donaldson, program leader, from First Christian Church.

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VOTE FOR
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A VOTE TO PROMOTE GROWTH IN THE HEREFORD ECONOMY.
(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Committee for Proposition 1, James McDowell, treasurer, Box 192, Hereford)

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ORDER FOR TRUSTEE ELECTION HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

(1) The Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District in Deaf Smith County, Texas, being convened in a regular meeting of the Board in Hereford, Texas, on this the 13th day of March, 1990, with the following members present; John Fuston, Kathy Moore, Steve Coneway, Shirley Wilson, Dennis Newton, Sylvia Flores, and Raymond Schlabs;

with the following members being absent; none

there came on be considered the matter of providing for election of trustees to be held on the 5th day of May, 1990, and on the motion of trustee Steve Coneway and seconded by trustee Shirley Wilson duly put and carried with all voting "aye" and none voting "nay", it is ordered that an election be held in this school district on the 5th day of May, 1990, between the hours of 7:00 am and 7:00 pm for the election of three trustees to serve three terms on the Board of Trustees as follows:

At Large member on the Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District to succeed John Fuston whose term is expiring.

At Large member on the Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District to succeed Dennis Newton whose term is expiring.

Single member District II on the Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District to succeed Sylvia Flores whose term is expiring.

(2) The Hereford Independent School District shall constitute one voting precinct for the purpose of holding the trustee election, and the place of the election shall be the Community Center, 100 Avenue C, Hereford, Texas. The presiding judge over the election shall be Jerrye Jackson and he/she shall select clerks to assist him/her in holding th election.

(3) Voting in the election shall be by paper ballots. No candidate for any position who has not filed his or her name at least thirty (30) days prior to the date of the election, the date being midnight, March 21, 1990, shall have his or her name printed on the ballot. Such person shall designate in the written notice and request to have his or her name placed on the official ballot for the two at-large positions which shall be elected by a plurality vote or the single member district which shall be elected by majority vote. A person who does not file such notice and request within this time shall not be entitled to have his or her name printed on the official ballot to be used at the election. The order in which the names appear for the two at-large positions and for the single member district II position shall be determined by lot; that is, a number representing the name of each of the candidates shall be placed on a slip of paper, and such slip shall be drawn from a receptacle after they have been mixed, and the names shall then be printed on the ballot in which their numbers are drawn. No person shall be elected as trustee unless he or she is a qualified voter and a resident of the Hereford Independent School District. No Person shall be elected to the position of single member district II trustee unless he or she resides within the boundaries of the single member district at the time of filing for the position.

(4) At the election for the two at-large positions, each qualfified voter of the Hereford Independent School District shall be entitled to vote for two candidates, and the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected. There will be no run-off election for the at-large positions. A candidate shall be eligible to run for only one at-large seat at the election. No candidate may run for an at-large seat and a single member district concurrently.

(5) The candidate for single member district II receiving a majority of the votes cast for all candidates for the position shall be declared elected. If no candidate receives a majority of the votes cast for single member district II, then two candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall run against each other for the position. The run-off election shall be held on Saturday, the 26th day of May, 1990, between 7:00 am and 7:00 pm. Absentee voting for the runoff election shall be conducted as set out in Section 6 except that absentee voting shall take place between May 7, 1990, and May 18, 1990, with the polls to be open the same hours as during the regular election.

(6) Absentee voting shall be conducted by David Ruland, Deaf Smith County Clerk, who is hereby appointed clerk for absentee voting in the election. The place of the absentee voting will be the Deaf Smith County Clerk's Office, Deaf Smith County Courthouse, Hereford, Texas. Requests for ballots by mail should be directed in writing to the absentee voting clerk, David Ruland, Deaf Smith County Courthouse, Hereford, Texas, 79045. Absentee voting by personal appearance will begin on the 16th day of April, 1990 and continue through the 1st day of May, 1990, from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm on each day which is not a Saturday, Sunday or official state holiday. This order shall constitute the election order for the call of the election described. The Superintendent of Schools shall post at each of three (3) public places in this District a notice of the election, stating in substance the contents of this election order and the time and place fixed for the election. The Superintendent shall also cause a notice of the election to be published in at least one newspaper not more than thirty nor less than ten days prior to the election. The Superintendent of Schools shall supply to the clerk for absentee voting all necessary ballots, ballot boxes, poll lists, stub box, talley sheets and other election supplies necessary for holding the election; and shall likewise make provision on the day of the election for the supplies to the polling place for the election judge and his/her clerks to conduct the election. All election materials including notice of election, ballots, instruction cards, affidavits, and other forms which the voter may be requested to sign, and all absentee voting materials, shall be printed in both English and Spanish or Spanish translations thereof shall be made available in the circumstances permitted and in the manner required by law. The Board of Trustees shall canvass the returns of the election on the 8th day of May, 1990, Said election shall be held in accordance with the Texas Election Code except as modified by the Texas Education Code.

Adopted and entered in the minutes of the Board on this the 13th day of March, 1990.

SIGNED this the 13th day of March, 1990.

John Fuston

Shirley Wilson

Raymond Schlabs

Dennis W. Newton

CERTIFICATE OF POSTING OF ELECTION NOTICE FOR TRUSTEE ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MAY 5, 1990

I, Charles W. Greenawalt, Superintendent of the Hereford Independent School District do hereby certify that the notice of Trustee Election, stating in substance the contents of the election order and the time and place of the election, was posted by me at each of three (3) public places in the Hereford Independent School District on the 11th day of April, 1990.

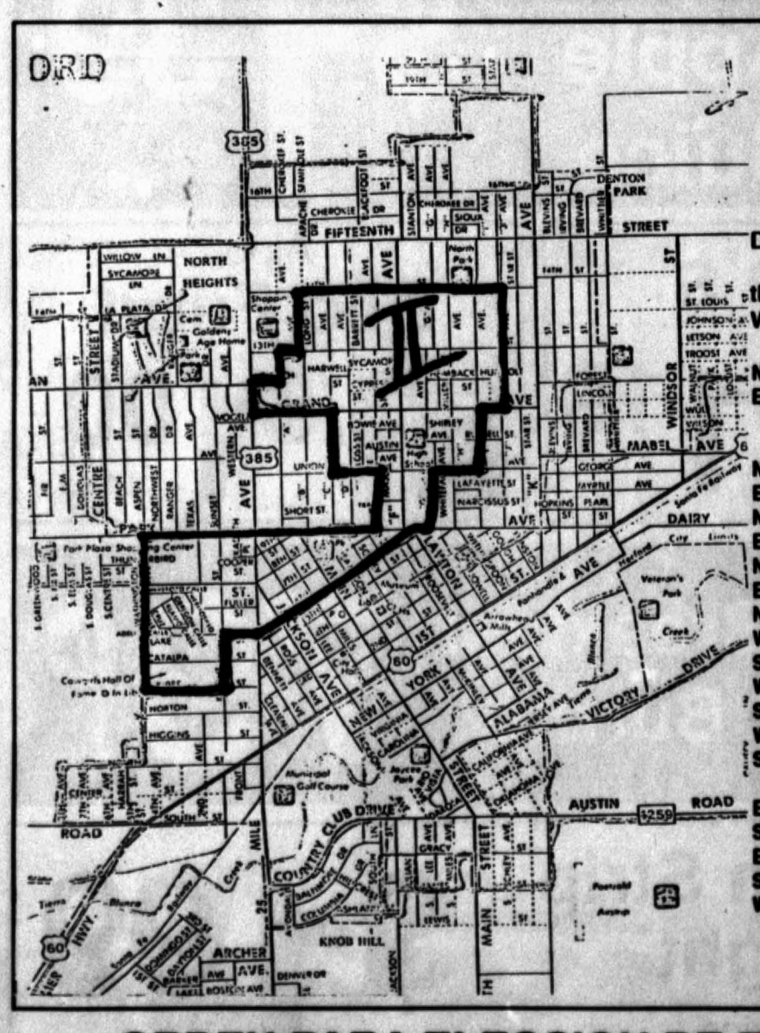
1. Hereford ISD Administrative Office
   136 Avenue F
   Hereford, Texas
2. County Clerk
   Deaf Smith County Courthouse
   Hereford, Texas
3. City Clerk
   City Hall
   224 N. Lee
   Hereford, Texas

Witness by signature on this the 11th day of April, 1990.

Charles W. Greenawalt, Superintendent
Hereford Independent School District
Deaf Smith County, Texas

APPOINTMENT OF ABSENTEE BALLOT BOARD

In accordance with Section 87.004 of the Texas Election Code, the Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District hereby appoints the election judge and officers at the one voting precinct serving the district to act as the Absentee Ballot Board for the 1990 election.



PROPOSED METES AND BOUNDS HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

DISTRICT II

From the beginning point at the intersection of Kibbe St. and Washington go East to Knight St.,

North on Knight St. to Lake St.,
East on Lake St. to 25 Mile Avenue, crossing 25 Mile Avenue to 6th St. and proceeding
Northeast to Park Avenue,
East on Park Avenue to Avenue G,
North on G to Union,
East on Union to I,
North on I to Grand Avenue,
East on Grand Avenue to J,
North on J to 14th,
West on 14th to B,
South on B to 13th St.,
West on 13th to A,
South on A to Heibech,
West on Heibech to 25 Mile Avenue,
South on 25 Mile Avenue to Grand Avenue,
East on Grand Avenue to C,
South on C to Union,
East on Union To E,
South on E to Park Avenue
West on Park Avenue to Washington St., and South on Washington St. to the Beginning point at it S intersection with Kibbe St.

ORDEN PARA ELECCION DE REGENTES DISTRITO INDEPENDIENTE ESCOLLA DE HEREFORD

STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

La mesa directiva del distrito escolar de Hereford, Condado de Deaf Smith, se convenieron en junta regular de las mesa en Hereford, Texas, en este dia 13th de Marzo, 1990, con los siguientes miembros presente: John Fuston, Kathy Moore, Steve Coneway, Shirley Wilson, Raymond Schlabs, Sylvia Flores, and Dennis Newton;

y los siguientes miembros ausente: none
se convenieron para considerar el asunto de proveer para la eleccion de regente que se lleva acabo el dia 5 de Mayo, 1990, y sobre la moción del regente Steve Coneway y el apoyo del regente Shirley Wilson puesta y aprovada con todos votando "aye" y nadie votando "nay", se ha ordenado que una elección se lleva acabo en el distrito escolar en el dia 5 de Mayo, 1990, dentro de las horas de 7:00 a.m. y 7:00 p.m., para la elección de tres regentes para sevir terminos de tres años en la mesa directiva a lo siguiente:

Posicion en general en la mesa de el distrito escolar independiente para suceder a John Fuston cuyos termino se le terminara.

Posicion en general en la mesa de el distrito escolar independiente para suceder a Dennis Newton cuyos termino se le terminara.

Posicion de meimbro singular de distrito II en la mesa de el distrito escolar independiente de Hereford para suceder a Sylvia Flores cuyos termino se le terminara.

El distrito escolar independiente de Hereford constituira un distrito electoral con el propósito de tener la elección de regentes, y la elección sera en el Community Center, 100 Avenida C., Hereford, Texas. El juez que presidira sobre la elección sera Jerrye Jackson y ella escogera oficiales para que le ayuden en tener la elección.

Las votaciones serán en balota (papeltas). Ningun candidato por cualquier posición que no este registrado por lo menos de 30 dias antes de la fecha de la elección, la fecha siendo media - noche, el dia 21 de Marzo, 1990, tendra su nombre escrito en el balota (papeleta). Tal persona señalara en el aviso escrito y pedira que su nombre sea puesto en balota oficial para las dos posiciónes en general que seran elegidos por pluralidad o,el balota para miembro singular de idstrito II que sera elegida por la mayoria. Si una persona no registra tal nota ni pide dentro de este tiempo no tendra derecho a tenes su nombre escrito en el balota oficial que sera usado en la elección. La orden en que los nombres aparescan en las dos posiciónes en general y para la posición de miembro singular distrito II sera determinada por suertes, y cada candidato sacara su numero y este determinara la orden en que su nombre sera puesto en el balota. Ninguna persona sera elejida como regente sino esta calificado para votar y sino es residente de el distrito escolar independiente de Hereford, ninguna persona sera elejida para la posición de miembro singular de distrito II sino reside dentro de las fronteras de ese distrito al tiempo en que se registre para esa posición.

En las elecciónes para las dos posiciónes en general, cada votante de el distrito escolar independiente tendra derecho a votar por dos candidatoes, y los dos candidatos que reciban el mayor numero de votos seran elejidos. No habra otra elección para las posiciónes en general. Los candidatos seran elejible para cometir por solo una posición en general y una posición para miembro singular distrito II al mismo tiempo.

El candidato de miembro singular distrito II que reciba la mayoria de los votos sera declaro el elejido. Si ningun candidato recibe la mayoria de los votos decisivos para la posición de miembro singular distrito II entonces los dos candidatos que reciben el mayor numero de votoes competiran para esa posición. Esta elección se llevara acabo en un sabado dentro de 30 dias de la primer elección en facha escogida por la mesa directiva. La elección sera el sabado, 26th de Mayo, 1990, dentro las horas de las 7 a.m. y 7 p.m. con votaciones en ausencia empezando el 7 de Mayo, 1990, y concluyendo el 18 de Mayo, 1990, a las mismas horas de la elección regular. Votos en ausencia para esta elección seran conducidos según Section 6 con la excepción de que esta elección sera dentro de 7 Mayo, 1990, y el 18 Mayo, 1990, y los parajes de votar estaran abiertos y alas mismas horos de la elección regular.

Votaciónes en ausencia seran conducidas por David Ruland cuyos fue señalado como oficial para las votaciones en ausencia de la elección. El lugar de esta votación sera la oficia de las escuelas de el distrito escolar de Hereford, County Clerk's Office, Deaf Smith County Courthouse, Hereford, Texas. Se pueden pedir papeletas por correo y deben ser derigidas a la oficial de votaciónes en ausencia, David Ruland, County Clerk's Office, Deaf Smith County Courthouse, Hereford, Texas, 79045. Votación de ausencia en persona empesara el dia 16 de Abril, 1990, y coninuara hasta el dia 1 de Mayo, 1990, de las 8:00 a.m. a las 5:00 p.m. todos los dias menos los sabados o domingos o dias festivos estalal. Esta orden constituira, la orden de la acción de llamar la elección. El superintendente de las escuelas pondra cateles de noticia de la elección en tres lugares publicos en el distrito declarando el contenido de la orden de la elección y la hora y el lugar fijado para la elección. El superintendente tambien pondra la noticia de la elección que sea publicada porlo menos en un periodico no mas de 30 dias ni menos de 10 dias antes de la elección. El superintendente surtira al oficial de votaciones en ausencia con los papeletas necessarios, urna electroal, lista de los elejibles para votar, caja para los baletas (papeletas), polo partido y otras cosas necesarias para que se lleve acabo la elección y tambien en el dia de las elecciones hara provisiones para materiales para los lugares de votaciones, para oficiales de la elección, y sus ayudantes para conducir la elección. Todos los materiales para la elección, incluyendo aviso do la elección, papeletas, tarjetas e instrucciones, declaraciones do jurada, y otras formas que deben ser firmadas por el votante y todos los materiales de votaciónes de ausencia seran escritas en ingles y espanol o se proveeran en espanol y seran disponible en manera requerida por ley.

La mesa de regentes examinara los resultados de la elección el dia 8 de Mayo, 1990. La elección se llevara acabo en conformidad con el Texas Election code a excepción de modificaciónes de Texas Education Code.

Adoptada y puesta por escrito en los apuntamientos de la mesa de regentes en este dia 13 de Marzo, 1990.

Geranium sale set

L'Allegra Study Club members will have their annual geranium sale beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 28, at the Atrium. Proceeds from the fundraiser will go to the Rape Crisis/Domestic Violence Center. Planning the event are club members, from left, Mary Kay McQuigg, Joyce Lomas and Priscilla Ham.

Coffee held recently

Hereford's first American Field Service exchange student, Jean Chapman Burton of England, recently visited Hereford. During her stay, the Hereford High School graduating class of 1955 hosted a coffee in her honor at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center. Mrs. Burton, second from left, and her husband, Chris, are shown with 1955 class members, left to right, front row, Betty Buse Lady, Jean Glass Ricketts, Norma Cummings Dement and Mozelle Telchik Morgan. In back row, from left, are Kenneth DeHart, Charles Springer, Richard Hagar and Albert Ricketts. There were approximately 40 guests at the coffee. Jean Burton is a counselor and family therapist for Family Care, a voluntary agency run by the Episcopal Church, and her husband is an Episcopal minister in England.

Scholarship offered

The American Legion Auxiliary presents a scholarship each year to a Hereford High School senior girl.

The scholarship is $250 and eligibility requirements are as follows: must be a daughter of a veteran; father or mother of WWII, Korea, Vietnam; dates of military services; and grade average for the last seven semesters is requested.

Deadline for applications is April 25 at 4 p.m.

For information contact Miss Patsy Giles, high school counselor; or Mrs. Troyce Hanna at 364-1932; or Mrs. Argen Draper at 276-5263.

The tidal wave caused by the eruption of a volcano on the island of Krakatau in 1883 reached as far as England.

The last pole of the transcontinental telephone line, linking the east and west coasts was erected in 1915.

The only planets in our solar system without moons are Venus and Mercury. The planet with the most moons is Jupiter, with four major moons and 12 minor ones.

Montgomery talks of recent trip

Aileen Montgomery presented a program on a visit to southeast Texas to La Afflatus Estudio Club recently when they met in the home of Pet Ott.

Montgomery visited the W.H. Stark house and the Lutcher Memorial Building First Presbyterian Church. The church was dedicated Jan. 28, 1912, however, the congregation housed in the church since 1910. She stated the building cost was $300,000, but the true expense will never be known.

Mrs. Lutcher instructed the accountants to destroy all invoices for materials and service as soon as they were paid. The Lutchers paid for construction and in 1942 the Frances Ann Lutcher Foundation was endowed to insure the building be maintained in perfect condition.

Vice president Emily Suggs conducted the meeting. Opal Elliston led the group in the opening ritual. A letter from Ethel Womble's family was read expressing appreciation for the donation to the memorial scholarship fund.

The spring luncheon will be held May 1.

Those attending were Della Stagner, Etoile Manning, Alberta Higgins, Louise Kinsey, Lola Jewell, Elliston, Suggs, Ott and Montgomery.

Redwine wins second place

Chad Redwine of Hereford recently won second place as part of Texas State Technical Institute's opening and closing ceremonies team at the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) Texas Post-Secondary Leadership/Skills Olympics March 30 and 31 at TSTI-Waco.

Redwine, a sixth quarter drafting and design student at TSTI-Amarillo who is studying for an associate of applied science degree in the machine option, was one of seven members making up the team.

Redwine also won fourth place in computer-assisted machine drafting speed skill competition.

The drafting student is the son of Jackie and Kay Redwine of Hereford, and he has been listed on the president's honor roll and the dean of instruction's honor roll at TSTI-Amarillo.

VICA is a non-profit organization designed to promote leadership and skills for trade, industrial, technical and health students at the secondary and post-secondary levels.

Driving course set

Amarillo College will offer a defensive driving course from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at Hereford High School.

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

Extension News

BY BEVERLY HARDER

New figures from the U.S. Bureau of the Census reveal that what people earn is a direct reflection of how much education they have obtained. The chart below gives the median annual income for all individuals 18 years of age and older working year round in 1987:

Level of Education	Median Income
Less than 8th grade	$6,214
8th grade	$7,183
High School dropout	$7,914
High School graduate	$12,040
Some college	$14,554
College graduate	$22,381
College plus	$30,606

Median income means that half of the workers earn less than that amount and half earn more. The figures make it clear that the more education a person has, the greater his or her earning capacity. Although there are likely to be exceptions, most high school dropouts cannot expect to earn what college graduates do.

Young people who are disenchanted with school and wait impatiently for the day when they can leave may think that the money they will earn will buy a fantastic lifestyle. That is because compared to zero earnings, anything sounds good. The fact is, meeting basic needs costs money. Financing an imagined lifestyle is even more costly.

If a person earns the median income for high school dropouts, he/she will earn $7,914 per year, or $659.50 a month before taxes. With apartment rentals and utilities to pay, car payments and insurance costs to cover, very little money will be left over for the essentials of living.

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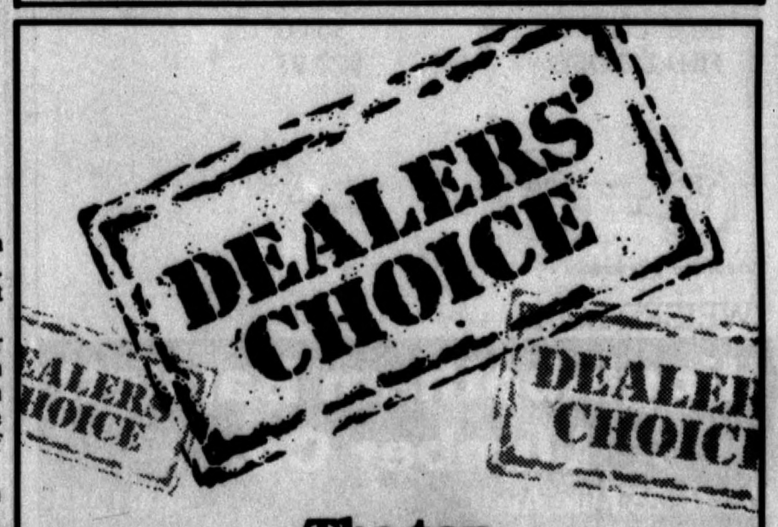

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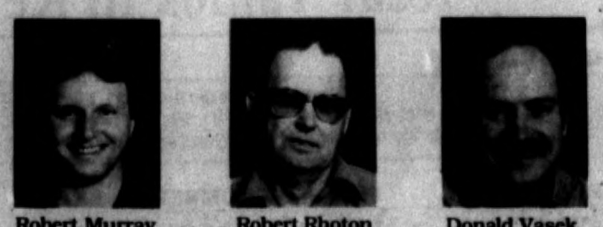

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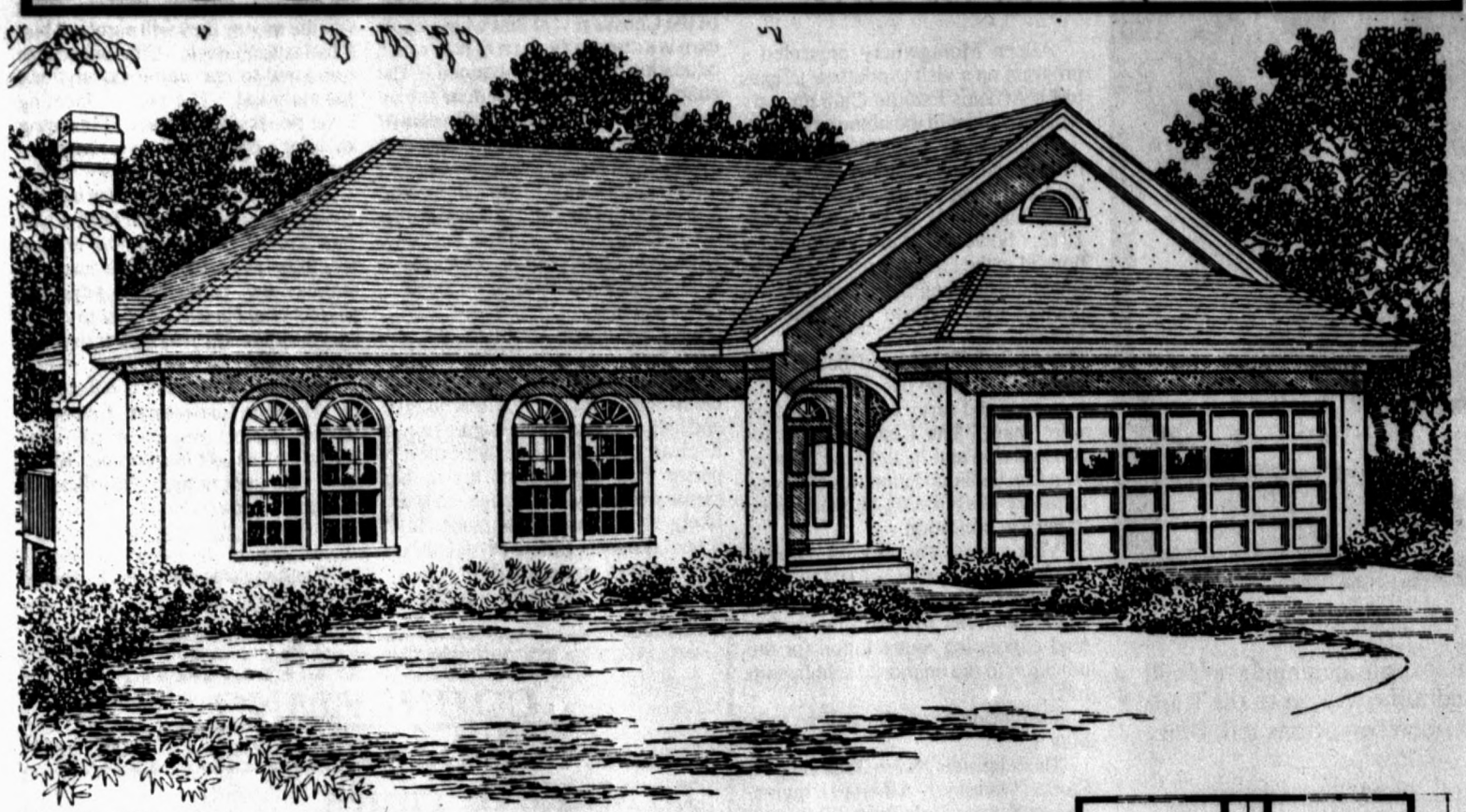
Real Estate



A recessed stoop entrance is to a formal foyer from which a sunken great room is readily accessible. The large great room includes a fireplace and a view through open rail dining room one step up. Deck access is by way of the glass gliding doors and the kitchen is visible through wood dowel partition. The kitchen will accommodate a breakfast table, or you may choose to use the dining room for formal or informal mealtime.

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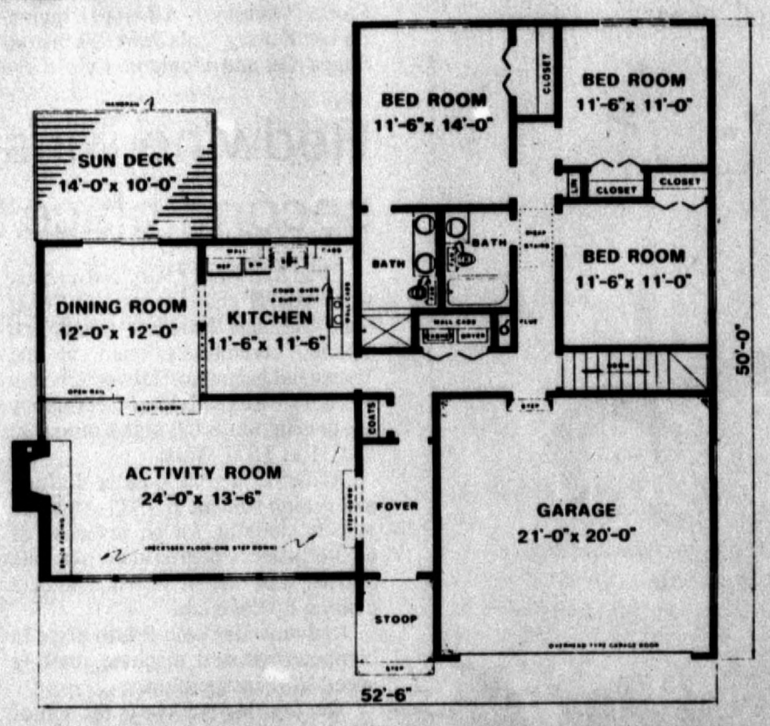

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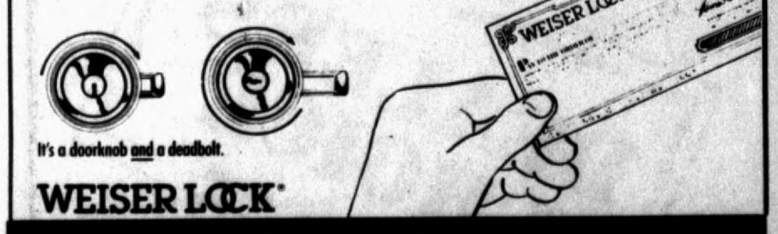

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Hard water doesn't mean tough life

By READER'S DIGEST
For AP Newsfeatures

Rainwater is naturally soft, but as it filters through the earth it absorbs calcium, magnesium and other minerals. When such minerals are suspended in it, the water is called "hard."

If you need extra soap or detergent to produce adequate suds, if your bathtub suffers from rings and your faucets from crusty deposits, if your china and glassware are streaked and your laundry dingy, your water is probably hard. If it's very hard, it will also eventually clog your water pipes.

If you do have hard water, you are not alone. Estimates suggest nearly 85 percent of American homes share your woe to some degree. Here are some steps you can take:

Measuring Hardness

Hardness is often measured in grains per gallon of calcium carbonate, ranging from less than one for soft water, to more than 10.5 for extremely hard water. Most water supplies are in the three to 30-grains-per-gallon range.

To find out the hardness of your water, simply contact your municipal water company. If you have your own well, look in the Yellow Pages under "Laboratories - testing" to find a place to test your water. Companies that sell water softeners often test at no cost, but their results may not be unbiased.

For a simple home test, try this: Put distilled water and tap water into separate jars. Add 10 drops of liquid dishwashing detergent to each jar, cover it and shake it to make suds. Compare the suds level in each jar. The tap water is hard if it makes less suds than the distilled water. Add 10 more drops of detergent to the tap water and shake the samples again. If the suds level is now the same in both glasses, your water is twice as hard as pure water. If it takes 40 drops of detergent in the tap water to equalize the suds, your water is four times as hard, and so on. This is by no means an accurate lab test. It can only give you a rough idea of how hard your water is.

Softening Hard Water

If it turns out your water is hard, you may want to consider a water softener unit, which can be purchased or rented on a service basis.

Water softeners work by passing hard water through a tank filled with plastic beads that are impregnated with sodium. Through a chemical process called ion exchange, the sodium is drawn out of the beads and the calcium and magnesium that make the water hard are deposited in its place.

Eventually, all the sodium is drawn from the beads and they have to be refilled or regenerated. On many water softeners a timer causes this to happen automatically. When the timer cuts in, the control valve diverts tap water around the unit while the built-up calcium and magnesium deposits are flushed down the drain. The tank is then automatically rinsed with a concentrated salt solution and sodium ions are again absorbed by the plastic beads.

The timer can be set for regeneration to occur on certain days in a cycle. It can also be set for a certain time of day, usually the early morning hours when water is not likely to be needed. The frequency can be adjusted to fit the hardness of the water and the amount used.

A timer-activated water softener is fine for a family that uses water in a fairly consistent pattern. But it can be wasteful for someone who travels and forgets to shut off the unit because the timer causes regeneration at regular intervals whether any water has been used or not. Other water softeners, known as demand-control units, solve this problem. They monitor how much water is being used and then regenerate when needed.

With both kinds of water softeners all the homeowner has to do is to remember to add special salt pellets when the supply gets low. You can adjust the rate at which salt is used on most units to match the hardness of the water. Follow the recommendations of the equipment supplier. In general, if water feels slippery between your fingers, you're using enough.

Note: Only some of the water in a house requires softening. Water for gardens, and sometimes water to toilets, need not be soft. Sometimes only hot water is softened. It is best to follow your dealer's recommendations.

Troubleshooting

If your water softener fails to supply soft water, first check for a blown fuse or tripped circuit breaker, then check the salt supply and the timer. If they are all OK, activate the manual regeneration control. If the unit will not regenerate or still does not soften water, it's best to call a professional.

Caution: Softened water contains sodium. People on sodium-free or low-sodium diets should not drink softened water; check with your physician. If all water in the house is to be softened, it may be necessary to have one tap with unsoftened water for drinking and cooking.

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

Putting up new shelves takes in many different factors

By POPULAR MECHANICS
For AP Newsfeatures

When putting up wall-hung shelves, you face two basic considerations: proper wall attachment to support the total load, and proper bracket spacing to prevent sagging of individual shelves.

For example, assuming screws are into solid wood, a 3/4-inch pine shelf on brackets spaced 12 inches apart will support a whopping 670 pounds per square foot. But the same board on brackets 36 inches apart will hold only 38 pounds per square foot. At 72-inch spacing, load capacity drops to only five pounds per square foot.

In general, the maximum safe span for a heavily loaded 3/4-inch wood shelf, with no support at the back edge, should not exceed 32 inches. (Shelves in enclosed bookcases with back support can span up to 48 inches.) Glass shelves of 1/4-inch plate, such as typically used in medicine cabinets, should not exceed about 20 inches between supports, though much heftier 3/8-inch plate can safely span up to 40 inches.

Screws turned into thin wood paneling or plasterboard will soon pull loose. Wherever possible, it's best to screw shelf brackets into wall studs. This way, the studs - not the surface wall -support the load and no special anchors are needed. Since studs are spaced on 16-inch centers, you can screw into every other one and maintain a sturdy 32-inch spacing. For lightly loaded shelves, or shelves of heavier stock, you can go to every third stud.

But studs are often hard to find or may not fall exactly where you want your shelf brackets. In this case, you'll need some kind of wall anchor to hold your shelves solidly in place. On plasterboard and other hollow walls, the simplest and easiest to use anchors are plastic sleeves that are tapped into small pilot holes. As a screw is turned into the sleeves, it forces the sides of the plastic to expand and wedge firmly in the wall.

Plastic anchors come in several sizes, taking screw sizes from No. 6 to No. 10. In general, the larger the anchor, the more it is able to hold. Instructions on the package tell you which size screw to use with each anchor and what size pilot hole to drill. As a general working rule, use the largest anchor that your particular shelf hardware will accommodate.

Plastic sleeves can be used in solid plaster as well as plasterboard, but are not intended for masonry. Here, you need lead sleeves, called expansion shields, that are made especially for brick and concrete. Like plastic sleeves, these come in several sizes and work by expanding as screws are turned into them. You'll need a star drill or carbide-tipped masonry bit for boring their pilot holes.

For heavy loads in hollow walls you have two choices: toggle bolts and expansion anchors. Both work by gripping the back side of the wall, providing a locked-in clamp that can't pull loose. Toggle bolts have spring-loaded legs on a threaded bushing. The legs compress as they're inserted into a pilot hole, then spring open behind the wall to lock the bolt in place.

Such fasteners are ideal for heavily loaded shelves, especially those suspended from a ceiling where sleeve-type anchors would pull out. But they do have one disadvantage.

Once installed, the bolt can't be removed or the toggle will fall off inside the wall. Thus, you have to attach the bolt to your shelf bracket before inserting the toggle in the wall. This can be difficult where you have several fasteners that must be lined up and inserted one at a time.

Expansion anchors, familiarly known as Molly bolts, are also designed for heavy loads. They have a slotted sleeve that expands as the bolt is tightened, forming a spider-like clamp behind the wall. Unlike toggles, the bolt can be removed without the sleeve falling off, permitting the anchors to be installed before you attach your shelf brackets.

Derby race winners

Members of the Cub Scout Pack #54, sponsored by St. Anthony's School, recently participated in the Pinewood Derby Race. Winners included, back row, from left, Chris Cerda, third place, Den 2; Daniel Carnahan, second place, Den 2; James Blakely, second place, Webelos; Bryan Baros, third place, Webelos; Zachary Vasek, third place, Den 3; and Bryan Pesina, second place, Den 3. Others winners included, front row, from left, Joshua Briones, first place, Den 2, and third place overall; Jeremy Schumacher, first place, Webelos, and second place overall; and Robert Brockman, first place Den 3, and first place overall.

Questions and answers

By POPULAR MECHANICS
For AP Newsfeatures

Q. - Our fireplace is about four feet below grade in our trilevel house. Two or three days after we have a fire, the family room still smells like a campfire. I added a draft stopper on top of the chimney, installed glass doors and have had the chimney cleaned professionally. Nothing seems to have helped. Any suggestions?

A. - The odor could be the result of a flow reversal, a situation that is most typical of basement fireplaces in multistory houses. When the temperature of the air within your chimney is lower than in the house, the air in the chimney can flow downward. The higher the chimney, the colder the air, and the better chance you have of downdrafts. Also, your house can become slightly depressurized from exhaust fans in the kitchen, bathroom and clothes dryer. This also causes flow reversal. You can prevent the latter from happening by introducing air into your home with a vent to your fireplace.

To crack a quantity of nuts quickly, put them into a bag and gently hammer until all are broken open.

Currently, 30,000 cars, trucks and buses run on natural gas in the United States. Worldwide, a half million vehicles in 38 countries are fueled by natural gas. Natural gas-fueled vehicles achieve up to a 90 percent reduction in carbon monoxide emissions, up to a 20 percent reduction in nitrogen oxide emissions, and an 85 percent reduction in reactive hydrocarbons in comparison with those of gasoline and diesel vehicles.

Q. - What can I do about the corrosion at the junction of the copper pipe of my water system and the galvanized iron pipe of my water heater? Would a plastic collar or some kind of grounding work?

A. - The solution is to use a dielectric connector - about a $5 item. This is a fiber or plastic sleeve that keeps the brass fitting from touching the galvanized collar or nut. A rubber washer assures separation of metal at the end.

Brass, an alloy of copper and zinc, suffers no adverse reaction when it's soldered to copper. The brass fitting should be soldered to the tubing before you assemble the union. This assures there will be no damage to the plastic separator or the washer from the heat of the torch. Make sure you slip the nut and plastic over the tubing before you solder the brass fitting onto the tubing.

Q. - Cold air comes into my house through gaps where my aluminum siding meets the foundation. What would you recommend?

A. - Most of the add-on sidings, whether aluminum, vinyl or other, start at the foundation line, where they're hooked to what is called a starter strip. This strip is fastened to the old siding, sheathing or other previous surface so the bottom course of siding is "locked-in" to the structure. The top of the siding is fastened according to the manufacturer's directions.

Your starter strip may have come loose, or the siding may have been yanked loose from the starter strip. You can check this by pushing in gently on the siding. If it gives when you apply pressure, your best bet is to surface-nail the siding in these problem areas. This will prevent the siding from bowing out when you apply caulking or stuff insulation into the gap.

Carefully prebore the siding, and tap in aluminum nails while applying pressure to the siding with your other hand. After the siding is nailed in place, caulk the nailheads. Then apply a good grade of caulking in the joint between the bottom of the siding and the foundation wall. You may need to fill large gaps with fiberglass insulation.

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SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 Born Free *Gary Collins, Diana Muldaur*
NBC SportsWorld Jeep Superstars (Pt 3 Of 3)
Frontline
News
NBA Basketball
Movie: Child Of Glass A 13-year-old boy is haunted by the ghost of a Creole girl. *Biff McGuire, Barbara Barrie* (1977)
Lassie
Miami Vice
(MAX) Broken Lance ★★★
BassMasters Lakes Of Danbury
Challenge
Internal Medicine Update
Thomas Road

12:30 Texas Country Reporter
The Rifleman
This Week In Baseball
Heathcliff
(HBO) The Kid Who Wouldn't Quit
Hank Parker's Outdoor Magazine Fishing Bloopers
Orthopaedic Surgery Update
Futbol/ Soccer Liga Italiana

12:50 Disney Salutes The American Teacher *Barbara Bush*

1:00 Lord Of The Lions: Adamson Of Africa
Austin City Limits
A-Team
Wagon Train
Major League Baseball
White Seal
Movie: Caveman ★★ Stone age misfit forms his own tribe with outcasts from other caves. *Ringo Starr, Barbara Bach* (1981)
Movie: Chances Are ★★★ A young man gradually realizes that he has lived before. *Cybill Shepherd, Robert Downey, Jr.* (1989) PG
Bill Dance Outdoors
Beyond 2000
Family Practice Update
Cornerstone

1:05 Major League Baseball

1:30 Mowgli's Brothers
(HBO) The Frisco Kid ★★ A young Polish rabbi, sent to the U.S. to take charge of a congregation, misses the boat and must cross America by means of foot, wagon and horse. *Gene Wilder, Harrison Ford* (1979) PG
(MAX) The Bad News Bears In Breaking Training ★★
Hidden Heroes Maynard Yingst
Shortstories
Cardiology Update

2:00 Yellowstone, The First National Park
Liberty Mutual Legends Of Golf
For Veterans Only
ABC Sports: Outside Magazine's Adventure Special
Big Valley
Movie: Hanky Panky ★ An architect gets involved with murder and intrigue. *Gene Wilder, Gilda Radner* (1982) PG Profanity, Violence.
Great Gilly Hopkins *Tyne Daly*
American Sports Cavalcade D.I.R.T. Miller High Life 300
Safari
Movie: The Importance Of Being Earnest ★★★ A satire on manners, morals and marriage according to Oscar Wilde. *Michael Redgrave, Michael Denison* (1952)
Physicians' Journal Update
Changed Lives

2:30 American Interests
K-Mart Greater Greensboro Open
Day Of Discovery
Boxeo Budweiser

3:00 Yellowstone Aflame
Heritage
Toyota Grand Prix Of Long Beach
Gunsmoke
You Can't Do That On Television
Double Trouble
Movie: The Deceivers ★ In the 1820s, an Englishman in India hunts for a terrorist cult. *Pierce Brosnan, Saeed Jaffrey* (1988) PG13
War Stories
Final Common Pathway
Bill Swad

3:15 (MAX) The Invisible Kid ★

3:30 Movie: Secrets Of Life ★★★ A fascinating look at the small creatures of the animal world. (1956)
Life Choices
Out Of Control
My Sister Sam
(HBO) Deal Of The Century ★★
NHRA Today
MD Informathon: The End Of The Beginning
What Catholics Believe

4:00 Financial Advisors
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
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
Hogan's Heroes
Dennis The Menace
Hitchcock Presents
World Of Speed And Beauty Big Foot
Hollywood Chronicles
Heroes
Grand Rounds In Rheumatology
Univision En El Deporte

4:35 Jeffersons

5:00 Danger Bay
News
Firing Line
ABC World News Sunday
Bordertown
CBS News
War Of The Worlds
Hey Dude
Murder, She Wrote
Movie: Murphy's Romance ★★★ A divorcee finds her life complicated by her ex-husband and a widower. *Sally Field, James Garner* (1985) PG13 Profanity, Nudity, Violence.
(MAX) A Time Of Destiny ★★
Truckin' USA Rubicon Valley
Bill Burrud's Animal Odyssey
Spaceflight
Internal Medicine Update
Jerry Falwell

5:05 NWA Main Event Wrestling

5:15 (HBO) In The Mood ★★

5:30 Animals Of Africa
NBC News
Bill Moyers' World Of Ideas
News
Zorro
Missing: Reward
SportsCenter
Mr. Ed
Medical Economics Video Magazine
Noticiero Univision

EVENING

6:00 Islands Of The Sea
Magical World Of Disney
One On One
Movie: Mara Of The Wilderness ★★ A ranger tries to help a savage young woman who was raised by wolves. *Adam West, Denver Pyle* (1964)
Life Goes On *Bill Smitrovich, Patti Lupone*
Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop
Movie: Blue Collar ★★★ Three oppressed assembly line workers deal with an unfair union. *Richard Pryor, Harvey Keitel* (1978) R Profanity, Violence.
60 Minutes
Baseball Tonight
The Outsiders *Jay R. Ferguson, Rodney Harvey*
Inspector Gadget
The Equalizer
American Sports Cavalcade D.I.R.T. Miller High Life 300
Nature Of Things
Unknown War
Milestones In Medicine
Richard Lee
Siempre en Domingo

6:30 Movie: Chad Hanna ★★ A country boy falls in love with a bareback rider in the circus. *Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour* (1940)
Bookmark
T And T
Looney Tunes
Milestones In Medicine
Miracles Now With Oral Roberts

7:00 True Blue *Tony LoBianco, Timothy Van Patten*
Nature
America's Funniest Home Videos
Oceans: The Last Frontier
Murder, She Wrote *Angela Lansbury, Hurd Hatfield*
Major League Baseball
America's Most Wanted
Looney Tunes
Movie: High Desert Kill Three sportsmen encounter a strange presence in New Mexico. *Anthony Geary, Marc Singer* (1989)
Movie: Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure ★★ Two teenagers travel back in time to learn history in the making. *Keanu Reeves, Alex Winter* (1989) PG
(HBO) Criminal Law ★★
(MAX) Accidental Tourist ★★★
Discovery Sunday
Challenge Of The Seas
Physicians' Journal Update
Zola Levitt

7:30 America's Funniest Home Videos *Bob Saget*
American Snapshots
The Simpsons
My Three Sons
NHRA Today
God's News

8:00 Henry Fonda: The Man And His Movies *Arthur Hill*
Movie: NBC Sunday Night At The Movies *Perry Mason: The Case Of The Lady In The Lake* Mason investigates the lakeside disappearance of a young heiress. *Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale* (1986)
Lawrence Welk
National Geographic Explorer
Time-Warner Presents The Earth Day Special
In Touch
Movie: Junior Bonner ★★★ An aging rodeo star returns to his home to take part in a contest. *Steve McQueen, Robert Preston* (1972) PG
Movie: CBS Sunday Movie *The Comeback* A former football star returns to his family after a long separation. *Robert Urich, Chynna Phillips* (1988)
Married...With Children *Katey Sagal, Ed O'Neill*
Green Acres
Inside Winston Cup Racing A fast paced look at the NASCAR Winston Cup racing.
Discovery Sunday
All Creatures Great And Small
Cardiology Update
What Catholics Believe
Cita En Italia '90 Equipo De Brasil

8:30 Open House
On The Television
Movie: A Tiger's Tale ★ High school senior has an affair with his girlfriend's mother. *C. Thomas Howell, Ann Margret* (1987) R Profanity, Nudity, Adult Themes.
Bill Dance Outdoors
Internal Medicine Update
Phil Arms
Movie: Camada (La Pasion Del Fenix) *Andres Garcia, Alfonso Mungia*

9:00 Hepburn And Tracy *Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy*
Masterpiece Theatre
Changed Lives
News
Booker
Saturday Night Live
Crime Story
(HBO) The Investigation: Inside A
(MAX) Distant Thunder ★★
Outdoor News Network
Discovery Sunday
Harry Belafonte: Global Carnival (1988)
OB/Gyn Update
Father McDonough

9:30 Jacques Cousteau
John Ankerberg
Laugh In
BassMasters Lakes Of Danbury
Family Practice Update
Benjamin

9:40 Instant Replay

10:00 News
Future Watch
Living By The Book
Monsters
SportsCenter
Tales From The Darkside
Bewitched
Miami Vice
World Of Speed And Beauty Big Foot
Wings
Caroline's Comedy Hour
Orthopedic Surgery Update
Cornerstone
Johnny Canales

10:30 Movie: Chips, The War Dog A German shepherd is paired with a young Army recruit during WWII. *Brandon Douglas, William Devane* (1990)
M*A*S*H
Paid Programming
ABC News
Winning Walk
Public People, Private Lives

MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 News
MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
Scarecrow & Mrs. King
Abbott & Costello
Night Court
SportsCenter
Webster
Kids' Choice Special
Miami Vice
Music Row Video
Rendezvous
New Wilderness
Spenser: For Hire
James Robison
Rubi

6:05 Jeffersons

6:30 Raffi, Belugas And Friends *Raffi* (1984)
Cosby Show
Wheel Of Fortune
Night Court
Motorweek Illustrated
Mr. Belvedere
(HBO) Babar: A Charmed Life
World Monitor
World Of Survival
Morris Cerullo

6:35 Sanford And Son

7:00 Avonlea *Sarah Polley, Jackie Burroughs*
My Two Dads *Bobby Rydell, Julius Erving*
Central Park
MacGyver *Richard Dean Anderson, Richard Lawson*
MOVIE: Across Five Aprils In Illinois during the Civil War, a young farm boy is haunted by the memory of a masked rider held responsible for killing his sister. *Todd Duffey, Hollis McCarthy* (1990)
Digital Discovery
Major Dad When Casey loses one of Mac's prized medals, he and Polly argue over the method of punishment. (R) *Gerald McRaney, Shanna Reed*
NASCAR Winston Cup 1st Union 400 From N. Wilkesboro, NC (L)
21 Jump Street While Hanson and Hoffs are undercover on a drug pilfering case in a medical school, Hoffs' career is jeopardized when she is date raped. (R) *Johnny Depp, Holly Robinson*
Dobie Gillis
Murder, She Wrote Footnote To Murder
MOVIE: Dominick And Eugene ★★★ A man must decide between love and a medical residency in California, or caring for his slightly retarded brother. *Tom Hulce, Jamie Lee Curtis* (1988) PG13
(HBO) MOVIE: Dead Heat ★
(MAX) MOVIE: Broadcast News
Gospel Jubilee Kingsmen perform along with the McKennys.
Arthur C. Clarke's Mysterious World Stigmata: The Wounds Of Christ?
Kingdom Of The Sun Meet the scientist who took appalling risks to save the doomed elephants of Tanzania.
Moonlighting
Success-N-Life
Amandote II

7:05 MOVIE: Charly ★★★ A mentally retarded young man is the subject of experimental brain surgery and becomes a genius, but the results are not as wonderful as they seem. *Cliff Robertson, Claire Bloom* (1968) PG

7:30 Working Girl
Sydney Matt goes to extreme lengths to keep the president of his law firm from discovering that Sydney is a girl. *Valerie Bertinelli, Rebeccah Bush*
Bewitched
On Stage Lionel Cartwright
Terra X On The Trail Of The Jaguars

8:00 MOVIE: King Solomon's Mines ★★★ Safari travels to Africa to search for explorer who disappeared while hunting for the legendary diamond mines of King Solomon. *Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr* (1950)
Hunter
China Beach Although she is known to be an excellent nurse, McMurphy is the subject of an official investigation when several dead soldiers leave money to her. *Dana Delany, Nan Woods*
Trapper John, M.D. Roberts plays the Chief of Staff in a large urban hospital. Story follows the lives of the employees and patients at the hospital. *Pernell Roberts, Gregory Harrison*
Murphy Brown An anonymous tipster shares the same sizzling lead about a government scandal with Murphy and Frank cause some unhealthy competition. (R) *Candice Bergen, Pat Corley*
Alien Nation While investigating the bombing of a Newcomer voter registration office, George and Sikes uncover a Purist plot to sabotage the election. (R)
Green Acres
Prime Time Wrestling
Nashville Now Ralph Emery host this live variety series spotlighting entertainment's hottest personalities and performers.
Safari Variations On A Theme (Pt 2 Of 2)
Partners In Crime Tommy and Tuppence Beresford attempt to unravel the mystery behind a box of poisoned chocolates. *James Warwick, Francesca Annis*
MOVIE: Windy City ★★ An aspiring writer faces adversity in his career, his tumultuous relationship with a woman engaged to another man, and a friend dying of leukemia. *John Shea, Josh Mostel* (1984) R
100 Huntley Street
Simplemente Maria Novela de Mexico.

8:30 Designing Women The Sugarbakers prepare the Governor's mansion for a party when Julia gets her head stuck in the Governor's staircase. (R) *Jean Smart, Dixie Carter*
Donna Reed
(HBO) MOVIE: Permanent Record

9:00 Shannon's Deal While daughter Neala decides to move in with him, Shannon sees big bucks as he defends a security guard accused of killing an intruder. *Jenny Lewis, Jamey Sheridan*
Capital News Conrad is devastated when he thinks that one of his stories may have led to the death of a source and the vigilante-style murder of a drug dealer. *Lloyd Bridges, Wendell Pierce*
700 Club With Pat Robertson
News
Newhart
Gunsmoke
Saturday Night Live
MOVIE: Bulletproof ★ An ex-secret agent is recruited back into service in order to recapture an American supertanker and his former girlfriend from communist rebels. *Gary Busey, Darlanne Fluegel* (1988) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence.
America: Coast To Coast National Park Series: Grand Tetons
No Crying He Makes (Pt 2 Of 2) There's no Christmas joy for Wexford as the case of the switched babies becomes more baffling. *George Baker*
Richard Roberts
Portada *Teresa Rodriguez*

9:05 MOVIE: Uncut Gem While working in a jewelery store at Christmastime, a woman is kidnapped by a gang of thieves and nearly raped by the most psychotic member. *Sam Behrens, Tracy Cunningham* (1989) PG

9:15 (MAX) MOVIE: Modern Romance

9:30 His & Hers Facing burnout, Doug and Reggie want a break from their practice, but there seems to be no escape from their patients. *Martin Mull, Stephanie Faracy*
Laugh In
Crook & Chase

TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 News
MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
Scarecrow & Mrs. King
Abbott & Costello
Night Court
SportsCenter
Webster
Dennis The Menace
Miami Vice Miracle Man
Music Row Video
Rendezvous
New Wilderness A family of leopards engage in a deadly confrontation with Masai tribesmen in Southern Kenya.
Spenser: For Hire
James Robison
Rubi Novela de Venezuela.

6:05 Jeffersons Do Not Forsake Me, Oh My Helen

6:30 Gift Of The Whales A young Indian boy witnesses the passing of a school of whales that astonishes him and inspires him to make some important decisions. *Dan Hunter*
Cosby Show
Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves vs New York Mets (L)
Wheel Of Fortune
Night Court Anderson stars as Judge Harry Stone, who approaches his nightly duties with humor and an interest in people. *Harry Anderson, Richard Moll*
Night Court
Major League Baseball
Mr. Belvedere
Looney Tunes
World Monitor
World Of Survival Join John Forsythe as he goes swimming with the English otter.
Morris Cerullo

7:00 Yosemite: A Gift of Creation Tour the scenic wonders of California's Yosemite National Park, the floor of its famous valley to the desolate splendors of its rugged backcountry.
Matlock defends an aging hippie activist accused of killing the Chicago mayor and suspects a corrupt judge is involved in a related fraud scheme. (R) *George Sanford Brown*
Nova Five architects compete for the approval of architecture-obsessed Chicagoans in the contest to build the new public library.
Who's The Boss? A course Tony takes as an easy elective proves more difficult than expected, while his work as a teaching assistant gives him new career ideas. (R) *Tony Danza, Judith Light*
MOVIE: Wild Times (Pt 1 Of 2) ★★ A fact based novel about a cavalry scout, Hugh Cardiff...a sharpshooter, fugitive, lover, and buffalo hunter, who dramatized his own wild times. *Sam Elliott, Ben Johnson* (1980)
Trapper John, M.D. Roberts plays the Chief of Staff in a large urban hospital. Story follows the lives of the employees and patients at the hospital. *Pernell Roberts, Gregory Harrison*
Rescue: 911 A young boy becomes trapped in the drain at the bottom of a swimming pool and an Atlanta firefighters must fight a burning office skyscraper. (R)
Private Benjamin
Dobie Gillis
Murder, She Wrote Murder Takes The Bus
MOVIE: Cop ★★ An L.A. cop's determination to sniff out a serial killer who stalks young women becomes his obsession. *James Woods, Lesley Ann Warren* (1987) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence, Adult Situation.
(HBO) MOVIE: The Running Man ★★
(MAX) MOVIE: Midnight Crossing ★
Church Street Station Vince Gill
Discovery Showcase Crusade (Pt 1 Of 2)
Biography: Ingrid Gregory Peck, Liv Ullman and other stars discuss the life and career of Ingrid Bergman.
Moonlighting
Success-N-Life
Amandote II

7:30 The Wonder Years After struggling to earn his math teacher's approval, Kevin feels betrayed when the instructor leaves the school on the eve of a big exam. *Fred Savage, Dan Lauria*
Major League Baseball Texas Rangers vs Chicago White Sox (L)
Bewitched

7:50 Disney Salutes The American Teacher Top teachers across the country are recognized for their personal achievements and accomplishments. *Barbara Bush*

8:00 Brat Farrar (Pt 3 Of 3) Brat risks death to uncover the truth about Patrick's disappearance. An enraged Simon tries to stop him. *Mark Greenstreet, Francis Matthews*
In The Heat Of The Night A town grieves when an unknown drunk driver causes the death of three teenagers. A retired police captain volunteers his assistance with the case. (R) *Joe Don Baker*
Frontline Special Report Frontline looks at the case of Hilary Foretich, the subject of a child custody battle that has made international headlines.
Roseanne When Roseanne is called away due to an emergency, Jackie takes charge of the house and astounds everyone with her June Cleaver-like domesticity. (R) *Laurie Metcalf, John Goodman*
MOVIE: CBS Tuesday Movie *Loose and Part 6* ★ In this comic spoof of spy films, a rich ex-secret agent is called upon to battle a vegetarian villainess. *Bill Cosby, Tom Courtenay* (1987) PG Profanity, Adult Situation.
Green Acres
MOVIE: Not A Penny More, Not A Penny Less (Pt 1 Of 2) Four victims of a con man's fraudulent investment schemes band together to teach him a lesson and get their money back. *Edward Asner, Ed Begley, Jr.* (1990)
Nashville Now Ralph Emery host this live variety series spotlighting entertainment's hottest personalities and performers.
Beyond 2000 Camel Dairy Farming
MOVIE: Heartbeat: The Pilot A dedicated crew of female physicians brings an unorthodox quality to their practice at the private clinic which they run. *Kate Mulgrew, Laura Johnson* (1988)
100 Huntley Street
Simplemente Maria Novela de Mexico.

8:30 Coach

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

Entertainment

HAVE FUN at the Movies

Gail Reagan

EXCELLENT GOOD FAIR POOR DON'T WASTE MONEY

THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY II: A funny and endearing sequel has fallen from the sky. When *The Gods Must Be Crazy* was first released in America in 1984 it became the highest-grossing foreign film to be released in the United States. With *Gods II*, director/screenwriter Jamie Uys has once more provided a first-rate comedy of errors. Again, he has cast the same authentic Kalahari Bushman as the gentle but savvy Xixo, and two small Kalahrians, with beatific smiles, as his children. The simple story concerns a zoologist and a female corporate New York lawyer who get stranded in the bush following the crash of their tiny plane, and are confronted by a pair of bumbling mercenaries. Xixo's children, meanwhile, get carried away on a truck that is filled with illegal elephant tusks and driven by the poachers. Xixo tries frantically to find his son and daughter, finding instead the lost adults (who keep bumping into an assortment of wildlife). The chases, accidents, near-reunions and slapstick comedy keep the film and the laughs at a frenetic pace. When the adorable children, in a battle of wits with a cowardly hyena, aren't stealing the show, Xixo, providing the calm at the center of a comic storm, ties everything together in one neat, highly enjoyable family movie. Rated PG.

Four Boxes

VIDEO MOVIE RENTALS

If at all possible see the original *Gods* movie first.

THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY: (1980) This work, by South African filmmaker Jamie Uys, is a highly original, hilarious, poignant, exciting, though-provoking, slapstick concoction that involves three separate stories. One is about a Kalahari Bushman whose tribe selects him to get rid of an evil thing sent by the gods: a Coke bottle (actually thrown from an airplane). The movie's offbeat comedy comes mainly from the adventures of the Bushman meeting civilization for the first time.

The second story features the awkward love affair of a teacher (whose next assignment is a remote African village) and a klutzy scientist who attempts to make her welcome in a series of slapstick catastrophes.

The last of the three stories involves a band of terrorists fleeing for their lives.

These stories all clumsily come together for a surprising, satisfying and completely disarming climax. Would be rated PG.

Four Boxes

If you are in the mood for quirky comedies, some of the best off-the-wall (you've got to have a certain sense of humor for) comedies, which may be a little hard to find but worth the search, are...

BLUE MONEY: (1984/British) Starring Tim Curry. It's all about a deadbeat English cabbie who dreams of becoming the world's best impersonator of male or female rock stars. Then he discovers a quarter of a million pounds in the back of his cab - and keeps it. The money, it turns out, belongs to the mob, and they want it back.

Perhaps not a totally original idea, but the film is well-acted, written and directed with plenty of fast-moving fun. Would be rated PG-13.

Three Boxes

And while, you are on the search for off-the-wall foreign comedies, try to find...

MR. HULOT'S HOLIDAY: (1953/French). Starring Jacques Tati. Jacques Tati introduced his very popular and thoroughly delightful Hulot character in this amusing story about his excursion to a French resort town. The entire silly film is really a fond throwback to the days of silent-screen comedy. If you can find it, *Mr. Hulot's Holiday* is absolutely wonderful for at-home giggling. Would be rated PG.

Three Boxes

Oh, what-the-heck, you might as well go completely bananas and try to find the insanely funny...

MORGAN: (1966/British) The whole title is: ***MORGAN - A SUITABLE CASE FOR TREATMENT***: Starring Vanessa Redgrave and David Warner.

In this cult favorite, Vanessa Redgrave (before she began taking herself too seriously) decides to leave her wacky artist husband (David Warner). He's a wild man who has a thing for gorillas (this brings scenes from King Kong). He is keyed-off by wife Redgrave's divorcing him, but nevertheless, tries to win her back in increasingly unorthodox ways by going off on highly eccentric escapades. The script by David Mercer, from his play, still brings quite a few laughs. Would be rated PG.

Three Boxes

Lastly, and not for the faint of laughter...

THE MONTY PYTHON'S MEANING OF LIFE: (19834/British) Starring John Cleese.

Those Monty Python goons perform a series of sketches on the important issues of life. According to Michael Palin, the film "ranges from philosophy to history to medicine to halibut - especially halibut."

The movie is the English troupe's finest feature film to date - a heady mixture of satiric and surrealistic bits about the life cycle from birth to death. It may prove offensive to some and a sheer delight to others. Rated R for all manner of offensive goings-on.

Four Boxes

Drive concludes April 28

The Hereford Community Concert Association's annual membership drive concludes April 28. Those wishing to sign up may do so at campaign headquarters located at the Chamber of Commerce office, 701 N. Main St. The headquarters will be open from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. April 23-27 and from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. April 28. Dues are $15 for adults; $7.50 for students through grade 12; and $40 for families. Donald and Ann Meyer, at left, and Irene and Elmer Reinart, CCA members, look over the agenda for the 1990-91 concert season. Scheduled to appear in Hereford are the Big Band Jamboree, Tony Sandler and Hector Olivera. In conjunction with the membership drive, the CCA Workers' Appreciation Dinner is scheduled Tuesday, April 24.

Whales' skeletons reveal that the ancestors of these animals once lived on land.

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) - The Go-Go's reunited in concert for the first time in five years to promote a state ballot initiative, but the performance turned out to be a referendum on the group's future.

"After the show we took a vote," guitarist Jane Wiedlin said backstage amid talk of a fall tour. "Maybe in September. September isn't for sure, but we're going to do something together."

She said the band made no decisions on recording an album.

Belinda Carlisle, Charlotte Caffey, Gina Schock, Kathy Valentine and Wiedlin had the Universal Amphitheatre audience on its feet throughout Wednesday night's show.

The hometown crowd loved such early '80s hits as "We Got the Beat," "Vacation" and "Cool Jerk." The Go-Go's, who had only one week of rehearsal, were tougher critics.

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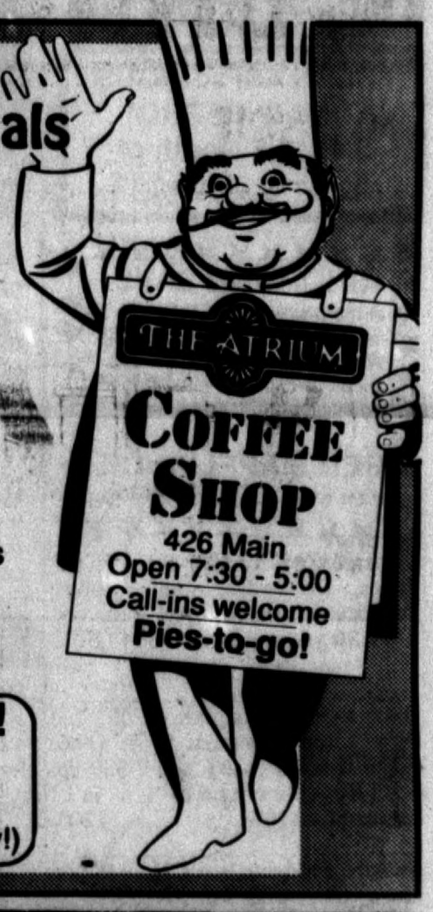

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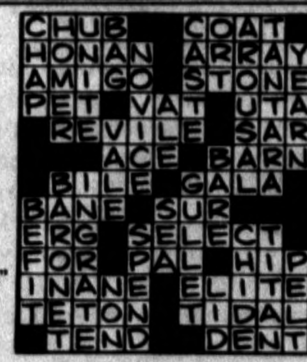

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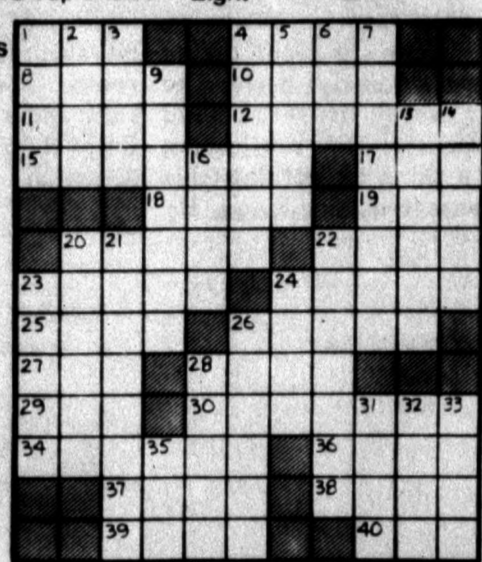

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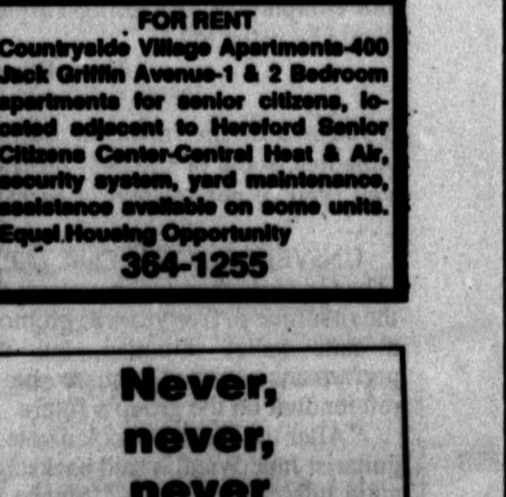

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10-Announcements

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under $1.00. 890

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Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy. 110 South Centre. 364-2300 weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00. 2650

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13-Lost and Found

Reward! Lost 6 week old black male German Shepherd with white chest & stripe on head. 2 year old boy brokenhearted. 364-6783. 13055

Found Female Bassett hound, brown, black & white. Found on S. Hwy. 385. Call after 4:00, 364-0422. 13069

BUCKLE UP!

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Hereford, Texas, will accept sealed bids in the office of the City Manager until 2:00 P.M., May 21, 1990, for an electronic data processing unit, with four CRT remotes, one high speed printer, all necessary hardware, and with software and programming for all governmental functions.
Bids to be plainly marked and addressed to the City Manager, City of Hereford, P.O. Box 512, Hereford, Tx. 79045.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.
Specifications and other information may be obtained by contacting the City Secretary, City Hall, 224 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 79045-(806)364-2124.
CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
WESLEY S. FISHER, MAYOR
April 22 & 29

The Hereford I.S.D. will be accepting sealed bids until May 8, 1990, 4:00 p.m. in the HISD Administration Office at 136 Avenue F for the purchase/lease of two 65-passenger school buses. Specifications and information may be obtained by contacting Richard Souter, Assistant Superintendent for Business, at (806)364-0606. The school board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
April 22&29

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CLARENCE ELIJAH LEASURE,JR.
Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary upon the Estate of CLARENCE ELIJAH LEASURE, JR., DECEASED, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 17 day of April, 1990, in the proceeding indicated below by my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County of Deaf Smith, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. The mailing address is Margaret Louise Leasure, 222 Northwest Drive, Hereford, Texas 79045, being in the County of Deaf Smith and State of Texas.
DATED this the 19th day of April, 1990.

Margaret Louise Leasure
Independent Executrix
Estate of Clarence Elijah Leasure, Jr., Deceased,
No. 3779 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas

Jeffery Jay Butler and Jimmy Joe Butler have made application with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Package Store Permit to be located 1501 E. Park Avenue, City of Hereford, County of Deaf Smith, and operated under the trade name of JJ's Arrow.

Prices Effective Thursday, April 19, 1990.

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COMMODITY SERVICES

Note: The Recorded Commodity Update Phone Number has changed to 364-1286.

1500 West Park Ave. **364-1281**
Richard Schlabs Steve Hysinger Brenda Yosten
Phone 364-1286 Each Trading Day After 5:30 P.M. for Recorded Commodity Update.

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