

Herd's season ends with 10-3 loss
Friday to Leander--Sports, Page 6A

It's graduation time! See our 20-page
special salute, Sections C and D

The Hereford Brand

Sunday June 4, 1989
Hustlin Hereford, home of Paula Welty

88th Year, No. 238, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

44 Pages 35 Cents

Services Monday for Cowser

Ray Cowser, longtime Hereford resident and former mayor, died Friday.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in First Christian Church with the Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in West Park Cemetery by Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Cowser was born in Junction in 1906. He married Louella Thomas on August 18, 1929 in Plainview. They lived in Dimmitt for several years, where he first established his law practice and served as city attorney and served two terms as county-district attorney.

He served in the Army during World War II. Ray and Louella and their daughter, Donna, first moved to Hereford in 1946. They moved to Lubbock for a short time where he helped handle veteran's affairs, then moved back to Hereford in 1949. He established a law partnership here with the late Owen Bybee. That firm is today's Cowser, Line, Easterwood and Langelhennig.

A civic leader from the time he moved to Hereford, he served eight years as the mayor of Hereford,

from 1961 to 1968, and was a member of the Hereford Lions Club, serving on all of the club's many committees and serving as Boss Lion in 1950-52. Mr. Cowser served eight years as mayor of Hereford.

In 1968, Mr. Cowser was named Hereford's Citizen of the Year by the Lions Club at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet.

He was one of the founders of Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association and served as secretary and board member from 1956-78. He served on the board of directors of Hereford State Bank for over nine years. Mr. Cowser was also a charter member of the Hereford Country Club and was a member of the club's board.

While Ray Cowser took his work in all areas seriously, he will be remembered for a tremendous sense of humor and for a few practical jokes.

There was the infamous Bybee "hat trick" at the Tower Drive-In theatre, and other incidents outside the courtroom.

In the courtroom, Ray became known for his expertise in "sign

language" which suddenly blossomed during a trial.

During a famous trial in Dimmitt, Cowser, as the prosecuting attorney, was making his opening remarks. The defense attorney had said that the crime with which his client was accused couldn't have happened in the front seat of a Model T Ford. When Cowser began his opening remarks, he turned, pointed to the courtroom packed with many of Dimmitt's leaders, and said that he had 50 witnesses in the courtroom that could refute the defense attorney's claim. The courtroom was much less packed during the rest of the trial.

On one occasion, Ray and Louella had decided to drive separately to Albuquerque to see their daughter and grandchildren. Ray started the trip, lost his wife and came back to Hereford, then discovered she was doing quite well in New Mexico.

As the August 1988 Hereford State Bank's "Financial News and Views" newsletter said, "No one has the innate ability to twist a straw into such configurations as Ray Cowser."



Sunday's the big day

Glenn Parker, Brandi Binder and about 240 other Hereford High School seniors are all smiles as they prepare for graduation exercises at 2 p.m. Sunday at Whiteface Stadium. The complete program for the exercises, pictures of all of the seniors, and a story about all of the scholarships and grants they have earned are included in the special graduation sections in today's Brand.

Scottish music is his bag

By KAY PECK
Staff Writer

An old cliché takes on new meaning for Larry Stevenson. When Stevenson put a feather in his cap, he literally put a feather in his cap.

The feather atop the Hereford man's full Scottish piper's uniform was earned by Stevenson for his expertise on the bagpipe, an instrument which has become synonymous with Scotland. Some years ago he performed before a group of accomplished pipers from Amarillo in order to earn his badge of distinction.

Stevenson has attained a certain notoriety as Hereford's piper.

"Some people may not know my name, but they know I'm the guy who plays the bagpipes," Stevenson said.

The man enjoys other people's reactions to his bagpipes and to the costume, which is not standard Texas wear. He has been known to go to the grocery store wearing one of his tartan kilts.

"It's fun walking down the aisles and listening to the reactions," Stevenson said.

He is especially amused when mothers attempt to hush their children as they announce "that man's wearing a dress."

Occasionally, Stevenson treats those in his neighborhood to an impromptu parade. The area around his home at 800 Irving takes on new animation in both sound and color as Stevenson, his pipes and his tartan clothing hit the streets.

"The first time I stepped out in my kilt in this neighborhood, they all laughed. Now, they don't even look twice," Stevenson said.

The piper's performances are not limited to unofficial one-man parades. He has marched in real parades and has played at shows

and funerals.

Once, he was even called on to serve as a clan piper during a Highland gathering held in Estes Park, Colo. Stevenson was one of approximately 20,000 people who gathered to either play or hear the pipes or participate in the Highland games, including the caber throw.

The caber throw is an ancient sport which tests the Scotsman's ability to toss telephone poles... or at least what looks like telephone poles. These poles, called cabers, were thrown across bogs and ravines in order to provide temporary bridges in Scotland.

One of the highlights of the Estes Park gathering was a mass band which played "Amazing Grace" in unison.

"Can you imagine 250 bagpipes playing all together with drums," Stevenson asked.

The bagpipe, never a quiet instrument, multiplied 250 times made an impressive sound. During the performance, a cannon was fired. From his position in the midst of the pipers, Stevenson could not hear the gunfire.

Stevenson, already a gregarious individual, took on new animation as he told of the experience. As an illustration, he played a recording of another mass band of pipers playing "Amazing Grace."

The music that erupted caused chill bumps and brought tears to one's eyes. It was an emotional experience.

"People either hate it (the bagpipes) or love it. Nobody says 'so what,'" Stevenson said when asked about the emotional effect of the music.

Stevenson, obviously, loves it. For many years Stevenson had a vague interest in things Scottish. (See BAGPIPE, Page 2A)

Conference begins Monday

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Hereford will be host to pastors from "small" towns across the country and to missionaries from over the world during the first Cornerstone Pastor's Conference Monday through Thursday at the First Christian Church.

"The Cornerstone Christian Community Movement is a strategy for winning America through the small towns," said the Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor at First Christian. "American is a vast mission field, and our churches must be deliberately realigned with the Great Commission of Christ in order to convert our land."

McCarter said the conference is designed to life the vision of pastors attending the conference to the cause for which they have given their lives.

"It is unique because it is only for pastors in small towns (40,000 population or less), and it will be exciting because we will band



Dr. TRUEBLOOD

together in a new spirit based on our common location," the Rev. McCarter said.

Dr. D. Elton Trueblood will be the keynote speaker at the conference. Dr. Trueblood has been at the forefront of christian development through small-town America for much of his life, and as the founder of Yokefellows International, he has

(See CHURCH, Page 12A)

Pickens will speak to Lions

T. Boone Pickens Jr. of Amarillo, internationally-known oil company executive, corporate activist and entrepreneur, will be guest speaker at the Hereford Lions Club regular noon meeting Wednesday at Hereford Community Center.

Lions Club members are free to invite guests to the meeting. Presi-

dent David Ruland requests that members call B.F. Cain by 10 a.m. Monday to report the number of guests who will be attending.

Pickens founded Mesa Petroleum in 1964 and the company has grown to become the largest independent producer of domestic oil and gas in the United States. In 1985, Mesa began a process of reorganizing into Mesa Limited Partnership, placing Pickens at the forefront on industry innovation.

Pickens has earned widespread recognition for his role as a shareholder advocate and corporate activist. In 1986, he founded the United Shareholders Association (USA), which champions the rights of America's 47 million shareholders. He serves as president of USA, which has grown to include 25,000 members.

In addition, Pickens has received praise for his management and entrepreneurial skills. In 1988 he received the first Entrepreneur of the Year award from Texas A&M University. In 1987, he received the fourth annual Outstanding

(See PICKENS, Page 2A)



The plaid piper

Larry Stevenson of Hereford demonstrates a tune on his bagpipes as he wears the full uniform of a Scottish piper.

Free meals to start Thursday

The Hereford Independent School District will begin its summer food program Thursday at three school cafeterias.

Free meals will be offered to all children 18 years old or younger with no physical segregation of, or other discrimination against, any child because of race, color, handicap, sex, age or national origin.

Breakfast will be served from 7:50 a.m. until 8:30 a.m., and lunch will be served from noon until 1

p.m. at Bluebonnet, Tierra Blanca and Hereford High School cafeterias.

The meals will be served Monday through Friday from Thursday through August 16.

The Summer Food Service Program is a federal program under the jurisdiction of the United States Department of Agriculture and is administered throughout Texas by the Texas Department of Human Services.

Weather

Sunday will be mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. The high will be 78.
Inside today's Brand

- Editorials--Page 4A
- Sports--Page 6A
- Farm--Page 9A
- Real Estate--Page 10A
- Lifestyles--Page 1B
- Comics--Page 8B
- Classifieds--Page 10B

Check these stories:

President Bush claims triumph in Europe; a prison building binge; an experiment about Earth in Arizona



T. BOONE PICKENS JR.

J
U
N
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4
1
9
8
9

Page Two

News Digest

BEIJING - Thousands of students and residents unwavering by martial law headed off another military attempt to end their six-week protest for democracy, forcing soldiers to stop their advance. Also today, students called for a general strike after a police vehicle struck and killed three people.

WARSAW, Poland - Eastern Europe's first somewhat democratic elections in more than 40 years pit Solidarity, reborn and invigorated, against a Communist Party struggling to keep itself and the economy afloat.

SAN FRANCISCO - The man likely to succeed Jim Wright as House speaker believes members of both parties are tired of partisan mudslinging and has pledged to use his ties to both Democrats and Republicans to improve the atmosphere in Congress.

WASHINGTON - A government watchdog says \$1.6 trillion in private pension funds are subject to potential fraud and abuse because of loose regulations and lax enforcement of federal pension laws.

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine - President Bush, back from a weeklong tour of four European countries, hopes for a positive response from Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev on the arms control initiatives embraced by the NATO alliance.

YAKIMA, Wash. - Uniroyal Chemical Co.'s voluntary decision to take Alar off the U.S. market immediately was praised in the nation's apple belt as the best way to regain sales and consumer confidence.

TUCSON, Ariz. - In 1980, five ardent environmentalists went on a hiking and camping trip into the Pinacate mountains of Mexico. When they returned, they had founded a radical activist movement - Earth First! - epitomized by a no-holds-barred slogan: "No compromise in the defense of Mother Earth!"

BERN, Switzerland - A deeply divided Swiss Socialist Party heads into congress today over an extraordinary issue - the proposal before this tiny, neutral nation to disband its 625,000-member militia army.

ATLANTA - The man who painted the first Coca-Cola wall sign was no Rembrandt, but 95 years later his work seems to be getting about as much attention from restorers as anything ever done by a Dutch master.

Students graduating across Texas

By The Associated Press

Tearful, yet joyous Texas high school seniors donned caps and gowns and paraded across stages in graduation ceremonies during the weekend.

Among the graduates was a youth who rebounded from a coma to receive his long-awaited diploma and students who said goodbye to a school district forced to disband.

Students, parents and faculty at Westminster High School in North Texas bid farewell to their district, which was having to close after losing accreditation and state funding.

"We've done everything we could and it's sad, but we just have to go on," valedictorian Terri McKay said at graduation in a hot gymnasium Friday night.

She was among 11 high school seniors, 11 kindergartners and 16 eight-graders graduating at the ceremony.

Bill Brown, a 1960 Westminster graduate, rose to his feet and led a

standing ovation for the students.

Across the state in Laredo, one of the graduates was Jose J. Villagran, who missed a year and a half of school after a hit-and-run automobile accident two years ago that put him into a coma, said school district spokesman Gilbert Reyes.

"He managed to walk to the stage to get his diploma," Reyes said.

Also highlighting graduation in Laredo this year was the fact that students received \$1.4 million in academic scholarships and grants, the highest amount ever for the district.

Like a growing number of school districts around the state, the Harlingen Consolidated Independent School District was planning an all-night graduation party Saturday night as a safety measure.

The "Graduation Celebration" was to follow the district's high school graduation ceremony, "so that we can hopefully keep our students away from accidents," said Suzie Czeschin, public information director for the

district.

"It gives the students something that they can do that's enjoyable and safe and alcohol- and drug-free," Ms. Czeschin said.

The event was to feature a dance, games, contests and a car give-away. Graduates were not allowed to return if they left the event.

In the Houston area, a Memorial High School senior bolted toward the stage to grab his diploma during graduation exercises, then was wrestled to the floor by police and led away in handcuffs.

"He's a rebel, but a harmless one," said Suzanne Keith, whose son Sean was a classmate of Dion Alaniz.

Barred from participating in the ceremonies Thursday night because of his apparel, Alaniz caused a sensation when he leaped from his seat in the grandstands at Spring Branch Coliseum, witnesses said.

At least two Spring Branch Independent School District Police officers wrestled him from the stage,

handcuffed him and led him away as more than 1,000 spectators booed and hissed.

Some parents of the Memorial class of 1989 said they were unhappy with the way police and school officials handled the incident.

Texas graduation ceremonies this year come after four years of implementation of education reform measures first approved by the Texas Legislature in 1984. House Bill 72, the reform package, went into effect in spring 1985.

Joey Lozano, spokesman for the Texas Education Agency, said a March 1987 report by TEA staff showed students "had gotten the message of the no-pass, no-play rule ... that it would be enforced and they had to pass their classes in order to participate in extracurricular activities."

The report also cited figures from Dallas and Houston school districts indicating that the failure rate declined after the new measures went into effect.

BAGPIPE

The catalyst which turned the interest into a full scale hobby was a magazine subscription.

Stevenson subscribed to "The Highlander" just so he could have a third magazine to complete a n order. He thought it might be interesting.

"I tend to read it cover to cover," Stevenson said.

A classified advertisement in that magazine led Stevenson to Friona where he met a man who played the bagpipes. As a result of that meeting, Stevenson ordered his own bagpipes.

That was better than seven years ago. Today, Stevenson is most certainly Hereford's master of the bagpipe.

The man is meticulous about the authenticity of his music and his costume. From the Royal Stewart tartan that he wears down to the skean dhu (a small dagger) worn in his hose (not socks), Stevenson is a piper.

His costume includes the horsehair sporran to be worn only by officers of the regiment and pipers. The sporran is a "purse" attached to a belt around the waist and carried at the front of the kilt. The sporran is an integral part of the pocketless kilt, but the horsehair bag is reserved for officers and pipers.

The tartan pattern in the material of the kilt and the plaid (rhymes with maid) is not just a pretty material. Each Scottish family clan has a designated pattern.

At one time the kilt and the plaid (the length of material wrapped around the upper body) were all one, long piece of material.

Eventually, Stevenson hopes to obtain a kilt or the material to make a kilt out of the Stevenson clan tartan. His interest in the family tartan was such that he ordered Stevenson tartan epaulets to obtain the weaving pattern.

The pattern wasn't worth much without an opportunity to weave the material. Stevenson solved the problem. He built a loom.

Although Stevenson has completed the weaving of a blanket of the Stevenson tartan, the material is too coarse to be made into a kilt. The search continues for a Stevenson tartan kilt, material, or even the right kind of thread to weave his own.

Stevenson's young daughter, Andrea, is accustomed to seeing her father in all his colorful gear. She nonchalantly continues playing as the boom of a bagpipe fills her home.

Of the course, the child is not completely unaware of her father's showmanship. As the man stepped in the yard outside his home, wearing his full Highland gear, the girl turned to a neighborhood playmate.

"See my dad," she said with pride. It was a moment to make one understand why a man might want to play the bagpipes.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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O.G. Williams
John Steiner
Meredith Montgomery
Charles Brodner
Publisher
Managing Editor
Advertising Mgr.
Circulation Mgr.

Wanted



JOSE EFREN ELIZALDE, 23, is wanted by police for bond jumping, failure to appear, aggravated kidnapping, violation of parole and surrender of surety. He is 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, has brown eyes and black hair. If you know where he is, call the CLUE LINE at 364-2583.

Crime of the week

A reward of up to \$300 is being offered by Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers for information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons responsible for the Crime of the Week.

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office is investigating the burglary of a barn 12 miles west of Farmer's Corner on FM 1412 that occurred between 4 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on April 29.

Items stolen included a Milwaukee 1/2 inch electric drill; a drill index, 1-2 inch to one inch, in gray box; a Japan brand 1/2 inch drive socket set, 3/8 inch to 1 1/4 inch; an S-K brand metric socket set with green box; six crescent wrenches with blue handles; a gear puller; a Model 141 1/2 inch drive air impact wrench; a set of open/box end wrench with blue handles; a set of metric open/box end wrenches in an orange box; a tap and die set with green plastic box; a large grinder with plastic tape on the cord; a claw hammer with an orange head and wooden handle; and a gray Craftsman tool chest.

If you have information about this or any other crime, call the Clue Line at 364-CLUE. If your information leads to the arrest and indictment of persons responsible, you could receive a reward of up to \$300. Final rewards will be determined by the Crimestoppers board.

Anyone may leave clues or tips by calling 364-2583. Leave your information with the officer on duty between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., or leave a message on the recorder. All callers may remain anonymous by using a code name or number.

Local Roundup

City to meet Monday

The Hereford City Commission will hold a regular meeting starting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday in the commission chamber of the City Hall.

The agenda includes zoning change requests at 227 North 25 Mile Avenue from local retail to central business district; from central business to light industrial at 101 Windsor; and a change from two-family to mobile home district at 700 Irving.

The commission will also hear from Rick Lloyd, representing the Retail Merchants Committee, on improving the appearance of Hereford; consideration of a contract with Perdue, Randon and Fielder, the city's tax attorneys; a consideration of bids for the water well contract at the west end of Moreman Street.

Police arrest six

Six persons were arrested Friday by Hereford police, including a man, 23, for a terroristic threat in the 400 block of Barrett; two men, ages 21 and 38, on two out-of-town warrants; a man, 20, for public intoxication in the 200 block of Avenue H; a man, 29, for abusing inhalants in the 200 block of Higgins; and a man, 23, for a second offense of no liability insurance at Park and Avenue F.

Other reports included unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in the 500 block of Myrtle; disorderly conduct in the 200 block of Avenue A; criminal mischief (broken window) in the 900 block of South Schley; disorderly conduct and trespassing in the 400 block of Avenue C; injury to a child in the 600 block of Irving; disorderly conduct in the 1300 block of East First, the 200 block of Avenue A and at 13th and Avenue F; criminal mischief in the 400 block of Avenue H (a house was egged) and in the 400 block of North 25 Mile Avenue; and criminal trespass in the 200 block of East Sixth.

Police investigated a minor accident and issued 13 citations Friday.

Bivins visits Wednesday

State Sen. Teel Bivins will visit Hereford on Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Hereford State Bank.

He will address issues that will face the upcoming special session and attempt to answer any questions. The meeting is open to the public.

PICKENS

Financial Executive Award from the Financial Management Association, and the Washington Institute for Policy Studies awarded him the Columbia Free Enterprise Award.

The Future Business Leaders of America voted Pickens the 1985 "Giant in Industry", and the Oil Trades Association of New York elected him the 1985 "Man of the Year."

Pickens has also been a generous contributor to charitable organizations and foundations, as well as a strong proponent of education. He is former Chairman of the Board of Regents at West Texas State University and is a life member and former chairman of the Texas Research League.

In 1983, Pickens made a personal gift of \$1 million to Oklahoma State University for construction of the T. Boone Pickens School of Geology. And in 1987, he and Mesa donated \$1.5 million to WTSU's business college, which was subsequently named the T. Boone Pickens College of Business.

Pickens is an advisor to the National Campaign for a Drug Free America. Boone, his autobiography, was published by Houghton Mifflin in March 1987 and spent 15 weeks on the New York Times best seller list.

Born in Holdenville, Ok., Pickens was graduated in 1951 with a degree in geology from Oklahoma State University. He began his career almost 38 years ago as a junior geologist for a major oil company. Three years later, he left the security of the corporate world to strike out on his own as an independent oilman.

Obituaries

JOSHUA MICHAEL MALONE
June 2, 1989

Joshua Michael Malone, infant son of Shana Malone, died Friday at Lubbock General Hospital.

Graveside services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at West Park Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Arrangements are by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

The child was born Thursday. Survivors include his mother, his grandparents, Susan Malone and Alvin Malone of Hereford and Patsy Bull of Plainview; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bull of Dimmit, Jack Kuykendall of Oregon and O.E. Stivick of Hereford.

The Quiz **The Hereford Brand**
THE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

Wordscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Solidarity leader Lech Walesa gives the "V" for victory sign at a Polish election campaign rally. Walesa said he will "ride the Solidarity tank to freedom" in the (CHOOSE ONE: parliamentary, Communist Party) elections scheduled for this month.

2 At a dramatic opening of the newly formed Congress of People's Deputies... was elected President - but only after hearing criticism from many deputies, including Andrei Sakharov.

3 In the on-going power struggle that has been racking China, hardline Prime Minister (CHOOSE ONE: Li Peng, Zhao Ziyang) seems to have won out in his battle with more liberal opponents.

4 President Bush has praised recent Soviet arms proposals, saying they call for major (CHOOSE ONE: short-range nuclear, conventional) weapons reductions that are in line with NATO proposals.

5 ... recently became the first state to enact statewide restrictions on the possession or sale of so-called assault weapons.

Matchwords
(9 points for each correct match)

1-dramatic a-exclude
2-rack b-theatric
3-enact c-establish
4-ostracize d-mass meeting
5-rally e-strain

People & Sports
(5 points for each correct answer)

1 Actor Harrison Ford recently donned movie hero Indiana Jones' trademark fedora and leather jacket to the ... Institution's Museum of American History in Washington, D.C.

2 This summer's biggest rock-and-roll shows will be built around reunions, with tours planned by the Allman Brothers, Doobie Brothers, Yes, and ... who will perform their famous rock opera "Tommy."

3 The Calgary Flames defeated the (CHOOSE ONE: Edmonton Oilers, Montreal Canadiens) by a score of four games to two to capture their first Stanley Cup.

4 West German tennis star Steffi Graf is attempting to become only the fifth person to win six "Grand Slam" events in a row by capturing the ... Open, which began on Memorial Day.

5 Defending national champion (CHOOSE ONE: Southern Cal, Notre Dame) is the preseason No. 1 college football team, according to most experts.

Newsname
(15 points for correct answer or answers)

After ten years of ostracism, the nation's lead was welcomed back into the fold by the Arab League at its recent meeting in Morocco. Who am I and what nation do I lead?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent 71 to 80 points - Good 61 to 70 points - Fair
Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 6-5-89

NEWSNAME: 5-California
CONVENTIONAL: 5-California
SHORT-RANGE NUCLEAR: 5-California
PARLIAMENTARY: 2-Mikhail Gorbachev; 3-Li Peng;
WORLDSCOPE: 1-Parliamentary; 2-Mikhail Gorbachev; 3-Li Peng;
PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Smithsonian; 2-the Who; 3-Montreal Canadiens; 4-b; 5-Notre Dame

Pot-Shots BY ASHLEIGH BRILLIANT

WHO KNOWS THE SECRET, AND WHO DOESN'T, IS PART OF THE SECRET.

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Prison building surging



Jackets across the sea.

Uli Hoehler, left, of Dortmund, Germany, an exchange student in the 1989 Hereford High School graduating class, receives a Hereford Whitefaces jacket from Assistant Principal Marilyn Leasure, right. The presentation was made Friday during a rehearsal for graduation exercises.

First Coke sign being restored

ATLANTA (AP) - The salesman-artist who painted the first Coca-Cola wall sign was no Rembrandt, but 95 years later his work is getting about as much attention from restorers as any masterpiece.

Preservationists Alison Free and Aggie Ferguson have put in a month of painstaking work on the side of Young Brothers Pharmacy in Cartersville, about 30 miles northwest of Atlanta, to bring to light what Atlanta-based Coca-Cola executives agree is the first of its kind.

Restoring the sign, which says "Drink Coca-Cola," was the idea of the pharmacy's owner, Dean Cox, who said townspeople had told him he had a historic treasure under layers of paint on the store's wall.

"I'd heard the rumor for years," Cox said, "and then I finally got confirmation from Coca-Cola that this was the first painted wall sign."

Coca-Cola representative Randy Donaldson said the original sign was painted in 1894 by salesman James Couden, who set the precedent for what later became a standard offer: Sell Coca-Cola in your shop and the company would paint your wall for free.

"Couden was a salesman first and painter next," Donaldson said Friday

During the Great Depression of the 1930s, unemployed men bought a box of 100 apples for \$2.25. They sold them for five cents each. Selling two boxes a day for a \$5.50 profit was the men's goal.

night, "so his sign is not quite up to specs. The letters are kind of squashed."

Ms. Free described them as "chunky" and said she found another feature that attests to Couden's amateur status as a painter.

"He left the 'I' out of drink," she said. "It looks like he left it out and then stuck it back in there. It's crammed up with the 'N'."

She and Miss Ferguson, who operate a restoration company called Signs of the Times, had a difficult time getting to the point where they could critique the sign. They said what they had thought would be a five-day job ended up taking almost 30.

The task was made difficult because they could not be sure that the Coca-Cola sign was the first paint put on the brick wall.

"If we had taken all the paint off (except the bottom layer) in the beginning, we could have lost the sign," Miss Ferguson said.

So they used heat guns and spatulas to chip away at a section of the wall that held a modern Coca-Cola sign. After going through layer after layer of Coca-Cola advertising, they found the original sign.

After the oldest Coca-Cola sign was exposed, the painters worked at matching the original colors. They plan to repaint it next week.

The extra work boosted the cost of the restoration project. Cox said the final bill will be \$8,000 to \$10,000. He is paying most of the tab, but Donaldson said Coca-Cola will pay part.

"I hope the state will put up a historical marker," Cox said. "But if not, I will or maybe Coca-Cola will."

NEW YORK (AP) - The U.S. prison system is like a stopped up pipe. Built to contain a stream of criminals, the plumbing is overflowing.

Spillover inmates end up in tents in Florida and on surplus troop barges in New York City. In Texas, POW-style camps may be built.

Some states have installed jury-rigged emergency valves to free prisoners ahead of their time. But last year, when courts freed a wave of Philadelphia inmates, they committed a wave of new crimes. And 10 days after one Florida prisoner got an early release he was charged with killing two cops.

The states swamped the worst are trying to bail themselves out with new prison construction. California, 70 percent over the brim, is spending \$3.2 billion on building. President Bush wants an extra \$1 billion in 1990 for federal prisons, which are 55 percent over capacity.

Authorities say these vast amounts and desperate measures are not enough to ease the jam and the threat of riot that goes with it. They propose shorter sentences for non-violent criminals, and more use of work release, probation, restitution, halfway houses and electronically monitored house arrest.

"The entire system is filled beyond capacity. It's clogged," said Anthony Trivisono, executive director of the American Correctional Association.

"It's like trying to mop the bathroom floor without turning off the spigot on an overflowing bathtub," said Gordon Bonnyman, a civil rights lawyer in Nashville, Tenn.

Recent mandatory sentencing rules and a jump in drug-related prosecutions have packed prisons, officials said, but the flood of inmates is not new. This year was the 14th straight that opened with the U.S. prison population at an all-time high. The number imprisoned has nearly tripled since 1975.

The 627,402 people behind bars at the start of this year were 60,504 more than the system was designed to hold, according to the Justice Department.

Are the streets safer? "There's not a criminologist or a sociologist in the country that can say as a result of more incarcerations we have lowered the crime rate," said Herb Hoelter, director of the National Center on Institutions and Alternatives. "We've been blackmailed by our fear of crime."

If so, it's expensive blackmail. The annual tab for locking people up is \$16 billion a year. In some places the \$20,000 cost to imprison an inmate each year could send a student to Stanford or Harvard, or pay a cop's salary.

An average new prison costs \$40 million. Last year, the system grew by 42,967 inmates, which translates to the need for 86 new prisons.

States are building furiously. This year, \$9 billion is being spent for construction. An additional \$6 billion is on states' wish lists.

But if the number stayed the same, and every projection says it will keep accelerating, it would take eight years just to build cells for all the inmates who need them, the Correctional Association said.

Even corrections officers say new prisons won't solve overcrowding.

"Nobody has been able to build their way out of the overcrowding problem. Once built, a prison bed will soon find an inmate," said Larry Meachum, commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Corrections.

If all 24,000 beds that Bush wants to add to federal prisons were available immediately they would eliminate only the overflow; the 48,039-inmate system is 55 percent over capacity.

New York City may put prisoners in shelters for the homeless. Recently, 75 inmates at Rikers Island slept in a single room with one toilet.

California, with the largest inmate population in the country at 80,721, is spending \$3.2 billion on more space. It has built 21,000 new beds since 1984.

Americans "expect criminals to serve hard time, to suffer," said Robert Johnson, professor of justice at American University in Washington, D.C. "They want these people off the streets, but they're not inclined to think through what it will cost."

The cost could be another Attica or Soledad, some officials warn. "The potential for explosion is always there in an overcrowded prison," said Samuel Sublett, president of the ACA.

Thirty-six states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico are under court order to relieve overcrowding; all but Alabama, Arkansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Wyoming.

Twenty-seven have population caps set by federal courts.

Until 1988, Florida housed 1,046 inmates in 12-person tents. The state is building 9,376 new prison beds at a cost of \$109 million. And to comply with a cap, the state has an early release program in which inmates serve only 35 percent of their sentence.

One convict, Charlie Street, was accused of killing two Miami police officers in November, 10 days after he was released from prison and served eight years of a 15-year sentence for attempted murder.

"The system is broken," said Florida Attorney General Robert Butterworth in a speech to the American Jail Association. "What we have now is a legal escape system. We just open the door for them."

Philadelphia prisons twice released inmates last year to meet a court order. Of 256 inmates released in June, 106 were arrested within six months and accused of 156 new

crimes.

"That's 156 crimes that shouldn't have happened," said District Attorney Ronald Castille. "We're sending a message to criminals that they're not going to jail here. You can't imagine how frustrating it is."

Because of a court-ordered cap, Texas closed its system to new inmates in April, the 31st time since 1987 the doors were shut. That just burdens county jails. One judge authorized Tarrant County to build POW-style camps that could be patrolled by the National Guard.

In Connecticut, parole was outlawed in 1981, and a 1984 state law mandates emergency release if the prison population is at 110 percent of capacity for 30 days.

To avoid opening prison doors, the number of people in a parole-like program called supervised home release has increased from 700 to 3,400 in the last 18 months.

Nine states have military-style boot camps where young felons trade their sentences for a few months of pre-dawn wakeups, pushups and hard labor under bombastic drill sergeants. Critics doubt the discipline will help and fear it might just make criminals meaner.

Fifty overflow inmates from the District of Columbia were blamed for death threats, fires, food fights and sabotaged toilets after they arrived at a prison in Spokane, Wash. Guards threatened to strike.

Last week, 10 Massachusetts prison guards charged in a lawsuit that overcrowding was so severe their lives were in danger.

Arizona Gov. Rose Mofford, too, has reason to worry. Her state spent \$100 million in five years for 4,500 new prison beds and still pays \$28,000 a day to house an overflow of 700 inmates in county jails.

The money, she said, has "begun to restrict the state's ability to educate our children, provide health care for the elderly, disabled and low-income citizens and fulfill other state obligations."

In Memory of Ray Cowsert

Resolution



Be It Resolved, that we, the Board of Directors of the Hereford State Bank accept with regrets the resignation of our fellow Director, our Friend and our Co-worker, Mr. Ray Cowsert.

Because of your true devotion to this Bank, we say thank you for your loyalty, your honesty and integrity, your wisdom and your dedication to the proposition that the Hereford State Bank become and remain a sound lending institution that this community would be pleased to support.

Ray Cowsert, you were very instrumental in the organization of the Hereford State Bank and having been elected Director on January 18, 1979, have served faithfully, honorably and have distinguished yourself as a model for all who serve and all who follow you in the future.

Your influence, your deep and compassionate concern for the well being of all, your observations and sound decisions all contributed to your effectiveness as a highly valued member of this Board.

Be It Further Resolved, that because of your untiring efforts for the success of this institution, that this written statement of our appreciation of you, be contained within the recorded minutes of this Directors meeting and as such, forever remain a part of the history of this Bank.

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Richard
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Mom, Dad, Augustine, Mark & Carlos.

YOUR EYES

SUNGLASSES
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Though sunglasses have become part of today's fashion statement, their main function should still be to protect the eyes from excess sun and uncomfortable glare. When purchasing sunglasses - whether prescription or non-prescription - buy only quality, distortion-free lenses from a reputable source. Grey green or brown lenses offer the best protection for the eyes.

Consider, too, the optical excellence of special types of sunglasses. Photochromic lenses become dark in sunlight and clear indoors. They are only available in glass. Mirror lenses reflect eye-tiring glare as well as infra-red heat. They are a fine choice for driving or flying a plane. Polarized lenses are often favorites of sportsmen because they are particularly designed to eliminate glare reflected off flat surfaces.

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Editorials from around Texas

By The Associated Press
Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from around Texas:

Noriega's Story Worn Out

When Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega received members of a visiting Organization of American States delegation last week, he fell back on a theme that he has worked adroitly, with any number of deft variations, for months now: Everything is Uncle Sam's fault. Thus, following the 2 1/2-hour session with the distinguished visitors who had journeyed to Panama to see if there might be some way out of the deepening crisis precipitated by Noriega's brutal squelching of the presidential election May 7, the despot emerged and smugly pronounced the session "positive," saying it had given the Panamanian Defense Forces "an opportunity to express their idea about the economic aggression ... and the foreign intervention that caused the deterioration" in Panama. It is to be presumed that the members of the OAS delegation, none of whom is likely still to believe in the tooth fairy, will reject the Noriega line for the fatuous hooey that it is. There is one reason, and only one reason, for the "deterioration" in Panama: the odious Noriega himself ...
-Corpus Christi Caller-Times, May 30

China Repression on the Way?

It's not looking good for the student demonstrators in Beijing's Tiananmen Square. A counterrevolution may be on the way, bringing with it renewed repression. If so, it could mean prolonged turmoil not just in Beijing but in other Chinese cities such as Shanghai. There is fear once again of violence between students and soldiers if the army is ordered to take a more aggressive stance. The emergence of Premier Li Peng ... indicates he and hardliners are winning the power struggle. However, some believe this is only a smoke-screen, that supreme leader Deng Xiaoping - apparently still in the saddle - will discredit Mr. Li in the end ... Mr. Li has seized control of the press. Page proofs at the People's Daily must be checked with the premier's working group. International TV crews are once again barred from transmitting their reports on Chinese satellites, though they have not been forbidden to shoot tape to be sent to Hong Kong. Most alarming of all, Wan Li, head of the National People's Congress ... has reportedly been detained in Shanghai ... It sounds like a throwback to another China. So does most of the news coming out of Beijing at this moment. Regression and repression are in the air.
-Dallas Times Herald, May 26

Koop Outfoxes Critics

They were foxes guarding the nation's chicken coops, detractors charged, pointing accusatory fingers at Interior Secretary James Watt and other ideologically fervent Reagan appointees. One with more than his share of detractors, initially, turned out to be a blessing in disguise: Surgeon Gen. C. Everett Koop. The bearded doctor ... will leave his post this summer. We regret to see him go. A man of strong anti-abortion convictions, Koop nevertheless put reason above ideology. After considering the medical literature on abortion, he concluded "scientific studies do not provide conclusive data about the health effects of abortion on women." Koop treated AIDS as a disease, not as a punishment for pariahs ... Koop attacked cigarette smoking with a vengeance armed with facts ... Koop was no ideologue. He gained the respect of Americans by his direct, doctorly approach to health problems. With a small staff and a meager budget, he showed that a government official need not spend millions in order to make a positive impact on society. Watt and other true believers outfoxed themselves. Koop, on the other hand, guarded the nation's health with the stern vigilance of a doctor protecting his patients. He may go down in history as America's finest surgeon general ever.
-Gainesville Daily Register, May 18

Mexico Opens Investment Door

During the 19th century, Mexico paid the ultimate price for failing to make payments on its foreign debts: The French invaded and installed an Austrian monarch, Maximilian, to reign. The Mexicans regained their freedom, but ever since, they have been understandably afflicted by a kind of "Maximilian syndrome," a queasiness about foreign influence on their soil. Now ... Mexico finds itself mired in foreign debt again, struggling to pay even the interest on it - and under pressure to give foreigners freer rein to run businesses in Mexico. Small matter that foreign investment is likely to be a boon for a stagnant, inflation-ridden Mexican economy starved for capital. Many Mexicans still view foreign money as a latter-day Trojan horse of conquest. Fortunately, Mexico's Harvard-trained President Carlos Salinas de Gortari is willing to take some risks to improve the Mexican economy. But he's trying to do it without stirring up a hornet's nest of nationalism and political unhappiness at home. For instance, the Salinas administration announced that it will ease government controls on foreign investment, a move that could help boost the flat economy ... For the foreign press, (government officials) characterized the changes as "sweeping." ... For domestic consumption, the Mexican government no doubt is focusing on the fact that there still are controls on the foreigners ... But the new ground rules can't be dismissed. They are substantial and will give investors a clearer blueprint of what they can and cannot do in Mexico ... At this moment in Mexico's history, Salinas, the economist president, appears to be just the man Mexico needs at the helm.
-Big Spring Herald, May 19

Clements Should Sign Drunken-Boating Bill

A bill to set a legal definition of "boating while intoxicated" is headed for clear sailing to Gov. Bill Clements' desk. Let's hope it becomes law. The Texas House of Representatives has approved legislation that sets the same minimum blood-alcohol limit for boaters that the state sets for motor vehicle operators. The bill also allows lawmen to administer breath tests to boaters and waterskiers suspected of being too drunk to operate a boat or water skis. The legislation won't eradicate drunken boating any more than laws have wiped out drunk driving. It does give marine officers clearer guidelines to determine who is too drunk to operate a boat. It is a prudent piece of legislation that deserves Gov. Clements' signature.
-Beaumont Enterprise, May 25

A Likely Pair
Attorney General Jim Mattox recently linked up with Geraldo Rivera for one of those segments on satanic cult cannibalism that has become the mainstay of the "Geraldo" show. We don't know if they found a solution on live TV, but we suspected it would only be a matter of time before somebody put two and two together.
-The Lufkin Daily News, May 25

Exxon Has Shown How Not To Do It

Exxon's response to the Alaskan oil spill is a lesson on how not to do it. The giant oil firm is perceived by the public as not being concerned enough about the 11-million-gallon oil spill in Alaska's Prince William Sound. The public perception is that Exxon did not respond well to the disaster in a timely fashion and with enough serious commitment to minimize the ecological damage from the accident. The public perception is a correct one. Exxon failed miserably in its corporate responsibility. There seems to have been little or no contingency plans for such a mishap. There must be a better way to clean up the damage from an oil spill than to clean every single rock with a rag.
-The Galveston Daily News, May 25

Viewpoint

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

EAST AND WEST- THE SAME RULES APPLY
By Dr. Richard L. Leshner, President
U.S. Chamber of Commerce
WASHINGTON--Back in 1980, when China was first dabbling with a few experiments in free enterprise, I was invited to lecture in China on the virtues of capitalism. It was my first visit to China, and the economic scene I encountered was even more drab and uninspiring than I had imagined. Communism wrecks a fearful harvest, but many of the people I addressed clearly had not yet given up on it. My glowing description of the joys of free enterprise got mixed reviews.

But what a difference a decade can make! I recently returned from a follow up visit. This time I saw a country on the move--streets filled with cars, high-rise construction all over the place, and everywhere street vendors hawking their wares. Best of all, I encountered a new generation of students avid to learn more about free enterprise. At the University of International Business and Economics in Beijing, where I had been invited to meet with "a few students," more than 1,300 crowded into a hall built for 800 and not a discouraging word was heard.

I don't mean to suggest everything is rosy in China. To be sure, the Chinese leadership is uneasy about the wave of economic creativity they have unleashed. In particular, they are worried about inflation now running about 30 percent a year. Premier Li Peng told me the government was under tremendous pressure to reinstate economic controls.

I challenged him to resist that pressure. China is experiencing classic "demand-pull" inflation created by too much money chasing too few goods and services. Reimposing economic controls would be a cure worse than the disease, undoing all the hard-won progress of recent years and guaranteeing China's third world status for another generation.

The solution to China's inflation problem is to promote greater investment in commerce and manufacturing thus increasing the supply of goods and services to keep pace with rising demand. The people of China are desperate to improve their standard of living, and economic growth is the only way to achieve it.

And what works in China will work in the United States. East or West, the problem of inflation is the same and the solution is the same. Raising interest rates will only exacerbate the problem by depressing investment and production. But consistent economic growth can and will remedy a host of ills, including inflation.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

THE TICKLE IS GONE

Today's children concern me. They seem to be restless, impatient and hate to be confined. One reason may be they have never experienced the totally relaxing, "All's right with the world" feeling of stretching out in the back seat of the car and sleeping on a trip. Remember? Crawling into the car after a visit at Grandma's house, lying on your back, counting the stars and the telephone poles, feeling the tickle of your nose from the engine vibrations, and drifting off to sleep, all the time wishing the drive would never end. Suddenly, you were at home and your parents woke you to half-walk/half-carry you into the house. You knew how to relax then. Today, in the enlightened age of conscious, concerned and cautious parenting, a child learns early in life that travel is a tense and confining proposition. As soon as the little bundle of joy arrives into the world, he is firmly planted into an infant seat euphemistically named "Rock and Ride." With feet elevated above head level, this gives the baby the appearance of a turtle stranded on its back.

Now, I've seen lots of turtles and they didn't seem to enjoy that position. Why would we expect a two-month-old to be comfortable?

When the baby has outgrown the turtle stage, we strap, lock and buckle him into a seat that looks like something from NASA. When the little darling can no longer fight sleep, he nods off sitting straight up with his head rolling side-to-side. This is guaranteed to create a pain in the neck and, when he wakes up, he usually is.

Now, I must say at this point that I am an 80's mom and I heartily agree with all the studies and safety standards. For 12 years I have dutifully buckled up by daughters as mandated by state law. I would hate for my little girl to have a criminal record at the age of two!

It is a shame, however, that we cannot find a way to have the best of both worlds, a safety device that would allow a child to stretch out in the back seat. Our future movers and shakers of the world deserve that experience.

Until you've slept with the stars in your eyes and a tickle in your nose, you haven't slept.
Glenda Manning Stansbury

The Hereford Brand welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Letters are more likely to be printed if they are timely, address current community concerns and express the thoughts

in a clear and brief manner. Letters should be no more than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit to meet space requirements, clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of

privacy. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

An AP News Analysis,

Bush, Washington are on the upbeat

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
BONN, West Germany (AP) - Granted, it was a less-than-elegant paraphrase of the solemn pronouncement of the North Atlantic Council. Sixteen heads of state in summit conference assembled, and President Bush summarizes a line of their communique as "blah, blah." But no offense intended. He was just skipping over words, hurrying to get to the heavy stuff, and nobody cared more about the heavy stuff than George Bush. It gave Bush, by his account, a double hit. He did keep reminding himself, out loud, that this was good for the alliance, not only the United States. Or George Bush, president thereof. After weeks of taking flak while Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev took bows for his arms-control offensive, Bush had his own, dramatic proposal in place, with the blessings of the NATO summit. His euphoria was showing. At a Brussels news conference, the president was asked why his arms offer didn't seek to eliminate nuclear weapons. Bush said repeatedly that the

West proposes to reduce nuclear weaponry, not go to zero. "Well," he said, "the communique addresses itself to where nuclear forces are concerned" - and stopped reading the text. "Blah, blah," he abbreviated. "Land, sea, air-based systems, including ground-based missiles - in the present circumstances as far as can be foreseen, they'll be needed in Europe." And when will the alliance get rolling with a specific negotiating offer on the Bush plan? The president lapsed into NATO-speak: "NATO is tasked to be back on September 7th, with our internals to be farther along. ... We all remember September 7th, don't we?" he asked, and laughed. That's the day the campaigning Bush pronounced to be Pearl Harbor Day, three months ahead of the real one on December 7. He also laughed when asked whether his attitude toward the critics is now "I told you so." "Not really," he said. "Not really. No, listen, I'm not going to get into that game with Congress, or anyone else." But it wasn't the only game in town, Brussels or Bonn. Bush was so enthusiastic he even waived his rule against talking to reporters at photo-taking sessions, briefly, on Tuesday. "We'll make an exception ... just to say, yes, I'm very pleased. ... It was a united alliance;

plenty of credit for everybody there." That was at the headquarters of the European Community, where Bush's exit was briefly delayed when he tried to make his way through the middle of a brown curtain that had no opening in it. He flailed briefly, then went around end. At the American School in Brussels, he rated the summit "marvelous." At the Chancellery in Bonn, he said it had been good for the

United States, good for NATO, good for West Germany, and could be good for the Soviet Union, too. Was the president feeling up? "Have you ever seen him down?" said Mrs. Bush as they flew to Bonn. ... EDITOR'S NOTE - Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 25 years.

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According to American humorist Will Rogers: "What's the matter with the world today? Why, there ain't nothing but one word wrong with every one of us, and that's selfishness."

Biosphere almost ready in Arizona

EDITOR'S NOTE - Except for the telephone and television, they will be isolated from the outside world for two years, adventurers aboard a sort of landlocked Noah's ark. Eight men and women will subsist on the plant and animal life enclosed with them in a glass-domed chamber where many of the planet Earth's ecosystems have been carefully reconstructed. It is, in fact, a laboratory to study how Earth works.

By **JOHN BARBOUR**
AP Newsfeatures Writer
ORACLE, Ariz. (AP) - Here, with an eye to the possibility we may have to someday flee this planet, they're building a glassed-in biosphere, complete with a mountained rain forest, an ocean, fresh and saltwater marshes, rolling plains and desert, a kind of earthbound space colony.

Next year, eight men and women will begin a two-year stay in this tiny, self-sufficient paradise to test just how the world outside works, and how mankind can avoid destroying its fragile and interlocking ecosystems.

Kathleen Dyhr, a 39-year-old spokeswoman for the project, called Biosphere II, is one of the 14 candidates. She says the chosen eight probably will be single, probably four women and four men.

Marrieds can apply, but unless both are especially qualified, one likely would be denied.

The candidates already know each other well in their everyday lives on the outside, so it is doubtful that romance will bloom under glass. But if it does, it is presumed it will be discreet.

There is overall a duty to mission, and the candidates will be chosen for their dedication. There won't be any psychological testing, since there is stress enough in this geonaut business as it is.

Although the interior design is still tentative, each biospherian will have an individual apartment with a ground floor and a mezzanine, small but private. Unlike the rest of the biosphere, the walls of the habitat will not be transparent. Each apartment will have its own kitchenette, although, because of a need for food control, the main meal of the day will be centrally prepared and served.

There will be a recreation room, a small gym, laboratories, offices and a library.

If Dyhr is selected, she'll have to give up cigarettes. No open flame in the biosphere. It burns up oxygen.

To test the basic living quarters, Abigail Alling, a 29-year-old



biosphere worker, spent five days in March living in a test module. But five days is not two years. No one knows what stresses will crop up.

The project is organized on the same basis as a scientific expedition, with which most applicants have had experience. There will be a group leader, but there will also be family and outside guidance available by telephone. In short, they will not be alone, stranded in space. If professional conflicts cannot be adjudicated on the inside, they will be from the outside.

Besides running scientific experiments, the volunteers will be completely on their own, raising their own food on a 24,000-square-foot terraced farm, where they will reap bananas, papayas, tomatoes, cucumbers, wheat and corn. There will be pygmy pigs, chickens and milk from pygmy goats, enough to provide each of them a balanced daily diet of about 2,500 calories.

There will be coffee bushes, enough for a couple of cups each per week and grapevines, enough for a ceremonial glass of wine now and again. Besides, there's always papaya or banana brandy.

When the last of the eight steps through the door - sometime before September 1990 - it will be closed for more than 700 days. Not so much as a newspaper or quart of milk will cross the threshold of this solar-powered earthship. News, movies, television will be piped in.

But Biosphere II, which covers 2 acres and has 5 million cubic feet of space, has a larger purpose than mere survival. It may provide the pattern for future space stations and become a marketable biosphere for other purposes, from the protection of endangered species to the education of ecologists, a laboratory for how the planet works.

It is being financed by Edward P. Bass, a wealthy Texas oil man and supporter of several environmental organizations such as the World Wildlife Fund. Bass is sinking \$30 million into the project, which is located on his 2,500-acre Sun Space Ranch in this corner of Arizona where the Santa Catalina Mountains roll down to the Sonoran desert and Tucson to the southwest.

It is no easy task, this latter-day genesis. Just take the insects which they grow and breed in an insectarium on the ranch grounds. Some 250 species will be chosen to do the myriad minichores in Biosphere II. They have been collected from all over Biosphere I, which is planet Earth.

Bugs will pollinate the plants, break down dead plant material so fungi and other processors can recycle it, and provide food for the birds and fishes. A few butterflies are being added for aesthetics.

Cockroaches, termites, earthworms and millipedes are welcome because they enhance the soil. Houseflies, however, need not apply. They are useless.

"When the life sciences people mentioned termites, the engineers started jumping up and down," says Project Director Margaret Augustine. They were afraid the termites, which have been known to digest concrete, would eat their way through the sealant that keeps the glass dome airtight.

That led to tests with the termites the scientists decided to use, and the creation of "a worst case termite scenario." They created a little termite sandwich in the center of

which was some favorite termite food. The sealant was deemed safe when the termites would not chew through to the inner prize.

At the outset, no one thought what would happen to the airtight bubble with the air heating up and expanding during the day. It would explode the glass. So the engineers devised external, inflatable lungs that would store the excess until it cooled for return to the biosphere.

With a closed water supply, engineers also had to devise exterior tanks to cool the liquid. In short, this small world in some cases is too small for its own good.

Nevertheless, it will be the same air and water year-round. The oxygen is breathed in by humans and animals who breathe out carbon dioxide which is breathed in by the plants and used in photosynthesis which produces more oxygen.

Biosphere II is built on a hill to take advantage of the natural proclivity of water. A stream begins on an 85-foot mountain that dominates the rain forest. It then flows through the plains and grasslands of the savanna, down to the 25-foot-deep ocean with its coral reef and then to the salt and freshwater marshes, drying up before it reaches the desert.

The water-laden air then is drawn and climbs the mountain where natural cooling and condensing coils bring it down as rain and dew to feed the stream again.

The desert required a compromise. There was no way to reduce the humidity. So Dr. Tony Burgess of the University of Arizona patterned the desert after those of Baja California where the cactus

and other plants have learned to live with ocean fog.

Perhaps the most difficult design was Dr. Walter Addey's for the salt and freshwater marshes. He built prototypes, one in the basement of the Smithsonian Institution where he is director of the Marine Systems Laboratory, and another in a greenhouse of Washington's Old Soldiers Home. The problem was the proximity of the fresh and saltwater species. The result is a miniature Florida Everglades.

"The marsh may have been one of the most fragile of the systems because of the life that lives in the mud," explains Kathy Dyhr. "But in the prototypes he found they had virtually no species extinctions except for the mosquitoes, to which everyone raised a cheer. But Walter said that's not so great because we need them for the fish. So they put up signs that said don't swat the mosquitoes."

In a world without chemicals, the biosphere settlers will rely on ladybugs, lacewings, marigolds and crop rotation to control pests. Human and animal waste and compost becomes fertilizer.

"The earth has its problems," says Carl Hodges of the University of Arizona who designed the human habitat. "We've got acid rain problems, dirty air problems, and we've got carbon dioxide increasing at an alarming rate. Right now we don't have a research tool where we can control the global parameters, like CO2 and the quality of the atmosphere. I see the big payoff of Biosphere II as learning how to do a better job of stewardship of Biosphere I."

Trillions risked in pension funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government watchdog says \$1.6 trillion in private pension funds are subject to potential fraud and abuse because of loose regulations and lax enforcement of federal pension laws.

Labor Department Inspector General J. Brian Hyland said in a report to Congress on Friday that the problems that leave the pension system open to abuse are much like those that triggered the savings and loan crisis.

Unless Congress acts quickly to strengthen the laws and require the government to improve oversight of pension funds the potential exists for a "nightmare" that would dwarf the S&L crisis, Hyland said in the report.

"As, unfortunately, has been demonstrated by the recent savings and loan crisis, government regulation of an industry does not ensure that invested assets are protected," he said.

The report drew immediate criticism, however, from a research group that follows employee benefit programs and from the Labor Department itself, which said the pension laws have been strengthened in recent years and are under constant review.

"I think he is very dramatically overstating any problems," said Dallas L. Salisbury, president of the Employee Benefit Research Institute. He said that as a result of the 1974 law governing pensions, "the funded status of the private pension system has improved dramatically in each of the last 15 years."

Also, a spokeswoman for the federal agency that insures private pension funds said Hyland appeared to be exaggerating the government's - and taxpayer's - potential liability in the event of a major pension funding crisis, the likelihood of which she said was "remoter than remote."

But Hyland, while not alleging any specific abuses, said existing laws and regulations allow employers and pension fund managers to hide abuses from the government. He said understaffing at the Labor Department leaves the government little chance to catch offenders.

The department, Hyland said, has just 300 people to monitor and enforce the nation's central pension law and lacks a system to detect when reports pension funds are required to file are delinquent.

Permissive regulations allow fund administrators and their accountants to omit from reports information that could alert the government to fraud, abuse and mismanagement, said the inspector general.

Hyland said his and other reviews of enforcement of the 1974 Employee Retirement Income Security Act have found "a striking number of parallels" to the current savings and loan crisis, particularly in the failure of managers and private accountants to pinpoint and report significant management and operations problems.

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Sports

Lions dash Herd's title hopes, 10-3

By SAM W. WALLER
Sports Editor

ABILENE - For the second year in a row, the Hereford Whitefaces saw their dreams of playing in the state baseball tournament evaporate one step short of Austin as the Leander Lions rode a five-run third inning to a 10-3 win in their one-game quarterfinal playoff Friday night at Hunter Field.

Leander took advantage of four Hereford errors, scoring five unearned runs and all 10 with two outs.

"We just didn't play very well tonight," Herd coach T.R. Sartor said. "We made the mistakes and they didn't."

"We seemed loose and ready to play before the game," Sartor continued, "but we just didn't play well enough to win."

Jason Scott suffered his first loss of the year, lowering his record to 14-1, while going the distance.

"I made a couple of mistakes out there," Scott said, "and at this level you pay for them. I felt I had good control, they just hit the ball well."

Scott gave up 12 hits, including three doubles, for the night. He walked three batters, one intentionally, and struck out six.

Jon Cox raised his record to 13-3 with the win, allowing eight hits and two walks while striking out seven in his first appearance since pitching Game 1 of the regional series with Lubbock Estacado.

"The rest really helped him," Lion coach Bill Baggett said. "He had more zip on the ball than he's had in a long time."

Leander put the first run on the board in the top of the second inning when catcher Mike Martinez reached on an error and advanced to

third on a stolen base and a single by designated hitter Trey Maxwell. He scored when Russell Backus went for the inning-ending double play on Clint Pruett's high chop, but Jared Victor's relay was too late for the third out.

The Herd got the run back in their half of the inning with the help of a Leander error. Kyle Andrews popped up to the mound, but was safe at first when Cox dropped the ball. He came around when Stuart Mitts squeezed a single inside the right field line.

Then came the big inning for Leander. With two out and second baseman Allan Kirkpatrick on with a single, third baseman Craig Ritz popped up down the first base line. Roger McCracken, fighting a tricky wind, had the ball fall out of his glove. Two pitches later, Ritz roped a double to center field over the head of Clint Cotten, scoring Kirkpatrick.

Martinez singled to score Ritz and, after a walk to center fielder Cody Barrick, touched home on Maxwell's two-RBI double to center. Maxwell put the final tally on the board when he stole home as part of a double steal, giving the Lions a 5-1 lead.

"The wind blowing out made it tough to read the ball," Cotten said of the doubles, "but I should have gotten back on both of them."

"We were still OK after the third," Sartor said. "In fact, I thought we were OK until the four runs in the seventh. That kind of took the wind out of our sails."

Leander put those runs up with the help of two throwing errors by the Herd.

Kirkpatrick led off with a single that was just out of the reach of a

diving Backus and took third when Mitts threw a potential double play ball by Martinez into right field.

After Martinez stole second, Sartor ordered a free pass to Maxwell, loading the bases with two outs.

Pruett drove in Kirkpatrick with an infield single. Martinez followed him in when Victor's throw skipped past Andrews to the screen.

First baseman Andy Stamos doubled to left to bring the score to 10-1.

The Herd, which had come from behind for seven wins this year, made an attempt at another one in their last at bat, but it proved to be too big a hole to climb out of.

"It's one thing to be down five runs with four innings left and another thing to be down nine runs with one left," Sartor said.

Glenn Parker kept Whiteface hopes alive when he walked with one out. Scott made them a little brighter when Pruett booted his grounder for an error.

They both scored when Keith Brown looped a two-out single into right field, but that was as close as it got.

Following another single from McCracken, right fielder Chris Zurovetz put the squeeze on Cotten's fly ball, sending the Lions to Austin and the Herd back home.

"Everybody in the state except for one team in each class goes home disappointed," Sartor said. "We were fortunate enough to put our disappointment off longer than most folks."

Hereford ends the season with a 25-3-1 record after winning the district and regional playoff championships.



It's over

Hereford's Glenn Parker thinks about what could have been after the Hereford-Leander quarterfinals game on Friday at Abilene. Hereford's season ended with the 10-3 loss.

Texas ends home run drought in 9-5 win

SEATTLE (AP) - Ruben Sierra and Julio Franco hit consecutive home runs in the third inning and Chad Kreuter and Cecil Espy duplicated the feat in the eighth, leading the Texas Rangers over the Seattle Mariners 9-5.

The Rangers got 13 hits, including three each by Espy and Rick Leach, in ending a four-game losing streak.

Rafael Palmeiro drew a one-out walk in the third and Sierra followed with his sixth home run of the season. Franco hit Bill Swift's next pitch over the center-field wall for his eighth homer and a 6-0 lead.

Kreuter and Espy hit their first home runs in the eighth off Dennis Powell. Espy earlier hit a two-run single.

Mike Jeffcoat, 1-0, gave up three runs on seven hits in 5 1-3 innings. Cecilio Guante went three innings for his second save.

Swift, 2-1, allowed six runs on eight hits in three innings.

Henry Cotto doubled and scored on Jeffrey Leonard's sacrifice fly in the Seattle third. The Mariners scored in the fourth on consecutive doubles by Jay Buhner and Omar Vizquel and added a run in the fifth when Darnell Coles tripled and came home on Leonard's groundout.

Franco singled home a run in the seventh for a 7-4 lead. Cotto and Coles hit RBI singles in the bottom of the inning.

Texas scored in the first on Palmeiro's RBI single and Espy hit a two-run single in the third.

The West German soccer team has finished second in the last two World Cup tournaments, losing to Argentina in 1986 and to Italy in 1982.



High five for Andrews

Hereford's Kyle Andrews accepts a congratulatory high five from teammate Glenn Parker (5) after scoring a second inning run in Friday night's quarterfinals game against Leander at Hunter Field in Abilene. The run tied the game at 1-1.

IFCA team roping event rescheduled

Start time for the International Feedlot Cowboy Association team roping event has been moved from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, according to Greg Carlile.

The roping, which will take place at the Circle A Arena at

Westway, was rescheduled so it wouldn't conflict with the Hereford High School graduation ceremonies. Carlile said.

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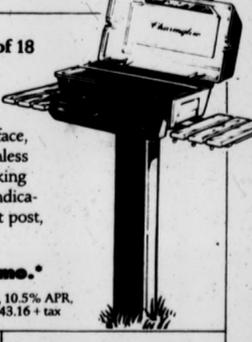
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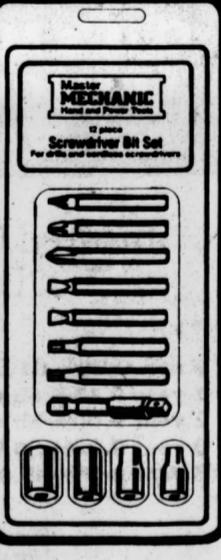
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New card company's business in upper deck

PLANO, Texas (AP) - Three men in business suits waited in the pre-dawn darkness for the tractor-trailer truck to arrive at a convenience store in this suburb north of Dallas. Two more men shadowed the truck in separate cars, stopping to check each delivery.

Their mission: baseball cards. Not just any cards, but this season's elusive newcomer: the Upper Deck brand, foil-packaged, four-color cards with a hologram and a holographic team emblem in every pack.

Upper Deck currently is the brand most sought-after by boys or adult sports paraphernalia collectors, dealers say.

"The response has been phenomenal. I've never seen anything like it," said card dealer Dave Marshall, owner of Baseball Fever in Plano.

Managers of 7-Eleven stores agree,

saying they can't keep the cards in stock. Upper Deck attributes part of its success to the widespread marketing through outlets such as the ubiquitous 7-Elevens and Toys 'R' Us toy stores.

"It's partly because of the quality and partly because they have fewer of them," said Don Cowan, spokesman for Dallas-based Southland Corp., the parent of 7-Eleven.

"That means that if customers haven't found them at 7-Eleven yet, they may not unless we get more from the manufacturer," Cowan said.

A Grand Prairie company, and competitor, also claims credit for paving the way for Upper Deck's success this year.

Privately held Score Inc., based in the Dallas suburb, introduced Sportflits "magic motion" baseball cards in 1986 and Score brand cards in 1988.

"We set a new standard in the industry with a four-color photo on the back, player profiles and better card stock," said Score spokesman George Martin.

Upper Deck's similar emphasis on quality proves "we were on the right track," Martin said. "We look on our cards as an art form," he added.

The rookie Upper Deck, based in Yorba Linda, Calif., has done a lot right, dealer Marshall said, including limiting supply - thus increasing demand.

Upper Deck is printing 1 million cards of each player, with 800 cards in a complete 1989 set, said Don Bodow, vice president of marketing.

"The basic thrust of this company has been since day one to give the collector what he or she is looking for ... something that is collectable and

appreciable," Bodow said. "One of the things is to be in relatively lesser supply" than competitors such as Topps, Score, Fleer and Donruss, he added.

Bodow said the privately held company uses its own photographers and printing facilities to maintain the quality befitting a suggested retail price of 89 cents to 99 cents per pack of 15 cards, compared to 45 cents to 65 cents for other brands.

On the back of each card is a diamond-shaped hologram that says "Upper Deck" to prevent counterfeiting of popular cards, Bodow said.

Also included in each pack is at least one holographic team logo disk.

Upper Deck is the only card company licensed by Major League Baseball and the Major League Players Association to distribute holograms.

Terry Leach of the New York Mets has a unique souvenir, a cancelled check written by Hall of Famer Ty Cobb.

Wade Boggs, star Red Sox hitter, made his 200th hit of the season in both 1986 and 1987 against Jeff Musselman of Toronto.

Bodow said. "This is the largest retail holographic effort ever in the world," Bodow said.

The strategy apparently has succeeded: Bodow said this year's run is sold out.

However, not all customers are impressed by the high-tech look of the holograms.

"I don't really care about that," said Eric Steffel, 13, of Plano.

"I felt it was an excuse to charge more money," said Brandon Marshall, 12, who was helping his dad behind the store counter.

Upper Deck also plans to distribute the final 100 cards in the '89 set in July, making it the first company to have its updated or "traded" set - cards incorporating player trades and shifts - as part of current year's series, Bodow said.

The decision is significant to both traders and youngsters, who now will be able to find individual cards of their favorite players in the right uniform instead of having to shell out bucks for an entire set.

But is there demand for all those cards? Do the Yankees wear pin-stripes?

The largest cardmaker, Topps, Inc.,

introduced slightly larger size cards in its Big Baseball set last year.

This year, Topps plans a nostalgic surprise for card collectors. In July, a 484-card set will be issued under the Bowman name that Topps bought in 1955, said Topps spokesman Kenneth Liss in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Bowman issued baseball cards from 1948 through 1955. The new cards will be in the style of the '53 Bowmans, Liss said.

Each pack of a dozen current player cards would sell for about 45 cents, Liss said, and would also include a reproduction of a star player's card from 1953. Eleven such cards are being reprinted, he said.

Liss wouldn't say whether the Bowman line will be continued next year. But sales were expected to be good, he said.

"There's plenty of business out there," he said. "Cards are doing better than ever."

Topps, founded in 1938 as a gum company, had annual card product sales of \$151 million as of Feb. 1989, Liss said.

Other card companies include Fleer of Philadelphia and Donruss in Memphis, Tenn.

Peters just another prep star

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

Jon Peters joined a long list of Texans in the National High School Sports Record Book with his heroics over a four-year span.

His remarkable 53-game winning streak, which was snapped 3-0 recently by West Orange-Stark, will be noted in the 1990 edition of the book.

"In a way I'm relieved the streak is over," the Brenham star said. "I didn't think I would get as high as I did. Getting beat is no sin."

While Peters' record was amazing, there are other sensational athletic feats by Texans in the record book.

One of them belongs to Duncanville's Keith Creel, who won 55 games in high school, two more than Peters.

But the most glorified Texan in the high school record book is David Clyde, who once was listed in 14 separate categories. The Houston Westchester star, who later became a first round draft pick of the Texas Rangers, had an amazing record.

He had 842 career strikeouts and was the only hurler in prep history to register more than 300 strikeouts in one season.

No less than 43 times did Clyde strike out 10 or more batters in the 61 games he started.

Only four times over the last two years of his career did he allow five or more hits. He had 10 career no-hitters.

Here are some other baseball records by Texas teams and athletes which aren't as well known the heroics of Peters and Clyde:

- The Waxahachie Indians of 1924-27 won 65 consecutive games, third best on the all-time baseball list.

- Bullard scored 31 runs in an inning in 1982 against Neches, second highest by any school in history. Bullard scored 43 runs in the game which was called in the fourth inning.

- Mark Keuker of Brenham had 10 shutouts in 1976.

- In football, nobody can match the Sugar Land Express, Kenneth Hall.

He has the distinction of being the only player in prep history to rush for more than 10,000 yards during his career. His total of 11,232 was almost 3,500 yards ahead of runners up Billy Sims, of Hooks.

Hall established 17 national offensive records back in the 1950s.

He was the all-time national total offense leader with 14,558 yards. He scored 899 points and is the only player in history to register more than 100 career touchdowns (127).

He had 38 games of more than 100 yards rushing. In 1953, he averaged

rushing for 428.8 yards per game.

His finest day was 520 yards rushing against Houston Lutheran. He scored seven touchdowns, including three on a kickoff return, punt return, and interception return. All in the first half. He didn't play after intermission.

Here are some other little-known football records involving Texas teams and players:

- Brenham had 50 interceptions in 1966, second highest in history.

- Big Sandy scored the all-time most points in one season with 824 in 1975.

- Big Sandy also had a record 130 touchdowns in 1975.

- Odessa Permian had 15 field goals in the 1975 season, one behind the national record.

- Jiggs Ray of Pilot Point scored 11 touchdowns in a 1937 game against Tom Bean, two short of the national record.

- Donald Moore of Splendora set a national record from 1976-1980 with 59 career interceptions.

Football records in the book are endless, but the coaching record of Gordon Wood is still to be admired.

He had a record 405 victories while coaching at seven different Texas high schools.

Jon Peters joined quite a Texas high school sports honor roll.

Scotts scuffs by Dodgers

HOUSTON (AP) - The Los Angeles Dodgers gave Houston little margin for error Friday night so the Astros were glad they had Mike Scott on the mound.

Scott, 8-3, threw his league-leading fifth complete game, a four-hitter, as the Astros beat the Dodgers 1-0 for their eighth victory in a row.

"He's the best bet we've got to shut out somebody," Astros second baseman Bill Doran said. "If we don't shut them out, we lose."

Scott didn't allow a runner to reach third base, striking out three and walking two for his second shutout of the season.

"I go out every game and throw as hard as I can as long as I can and go until I run out of gas," Scott said. "Then you don't have to tell them, they know."

Dodger catcher Mike Scioscia thought Scott had help with his shutout.

"It was scuffed, every inning it was like that," Scioscia said. "It was obvious but the ump's aren't going to do anything about it so what's the use talking about it."

Home plate umpire Dutch Rennett

checked the ball twice when Scott was on the mound.

The Astros scratched out six hits, five of them off starter Fernando Valenzuela, whose seventh-inning field error allowed Glenn Davis to score the game's only run.

But Valenzuela, 0-5, got praise for his fielding and pitching performance. "He's a great fielding pitcher, I've seen him make plays like that before," Scott said.

Valenzuela struck out five and walked two.

"They say his fastball isn't what it used to be but he threw a couple to me that looked okay," Terry Puhl said.

Valenzuela wasn't consoled by the kind words.

"I had good stuff compared to most other games but I don't have a good feeling," Valenzuela said. "I'm never happy losing."

Glenn Davis led off the seventh inning against Valenzuela with a

double to right field. Davis went to third on Puhl's infield grounder to the first-base side. Valenzuela booted the ball into foul territory and then threw home too late to catch Davis.

Valenzuela hasn't won a game since last June 14. It was his 18th start without a victory.

Scott struck out three and walked two. He retired the first six batters he faced before Jeff Hamilton led off the third with a single to center.

Scott yielded consecutive hits with one out in the fifth to Mike Scioscia and Hamilton. Alfredo Griffin then hit a shallow fly that first base umpire Fred Brocklander ruled was trapped by right fielder Terry Puhl. But Scioscia, believing the ball had been caught, was forced at third.

Billy Hatcher led off the game with a single to right field. But Valenzuela, who struck out five and walked two in seven innings, didn't allow another hit until Puhl's double to left in the fifth.

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Little League celebrates 50 years

EDITOR'S NOTE - Fifty years ago on June 6, a group of neighborhood kids played an organized game of baseball on a scaled-down field in Williamsport, Pa. They called it the Little League. Today more than 2.5 million young boys and girls play on 140,000 Little League baseball teams in the United States and 33 foreign countries. But despite its immense popularity, the organizer of that first game is not happy about the way the Little League turned out.

By JULES LOH

AP Special Correspondent WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) - When you drive south on Route 15 in north-central Pennsylvania, just as you top the crest of Bald Eagle Mountain pull over and cast your gaze on the valley below.

If there could be an ideal spot for the birthplace of Little League baseball, you are looking at it.

The Susquehanna River winds down from the green Allegheny hills through a town of 40,000 souls who live in clapboard houses with porch swings and shade trees, a timeless scene off a postcard labeled "America."

An American flag large enough to cover a small infield draws your eye to the north bank of the river. It flies proudly in front of a 45-acre complex of buildings and ball fields, the international headquarters of Little League, Inc.

Little League baseball celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. Boys who played in the first Little League game, on June 6, 1939, have grandchildren

playing in the league. A Little League ballpark has become as common a sight as a church spire in cities, villages and suburbs across the land.

A three-team league of 30 Williamsport boys in 1939 was the seedbed for what Little League, Inc. today calls the largest sports organization in the world. Today, 2.5 million youths play on 140,000 teams in 6,000 leagues in the United States and 33 foreign countries.

"Of course I had no idea what Little League would become," says Carl Stotz, who founded the league while working as a clerk in a lumber yard. "All I envisioned at the time was a neighborhood program. Some of what it has become I am not in favor of."

At 79, Stotz still lives in Williamsport. He is a man with an incredible memory and a compulsion to keep daily logs and save receipts.

He can show you, for example, that the total expenses for the first Little League season came to \$174.63, that the collection taken up at the first game netted \$1.42, that the first boy-sized catcher's mask, ordered from Chicago and which he still has, cost \$1.67, the first dozen balls \$2. The first year's deficit was \$36.72, which Stotz made up out of his own pocket as he did every year until 1943 when the league finally finished in the black.

Now Little League, Inc. has assets of more than \$10 million and a staff of 70 paid employees at its headquarters. It charges each of those 140,000 teams a charter fee of \$14 each year and earns millions on endorsements of athletic equipment and royalties on the

Little League name, which is copyrighted, and the logo, which Stotz designed. The business of Little League is unquestionably big league.

Stotz's memory of how it all began is vivid.

One August day in 1938 he was playing catch with his two nephews, Jimmy and Harold Gehron, ages 6 and 8, in his back yard at 1108 Isabella St. Running backward, he tripped over the jagged stumps of a cut-down lilac bush and bruised his ankle. His left ankle.

"I sat on the back steps there," he recalls, pointing, "rubbing my ankle. 'I said to the boys, 'How would you like to play on a regular team with uniforms, a new ball for every game and bats you can really swing?'"

"One of them said, 'Uncle Tuck - that's what they called me - 'who would we play?'"

"I decided on the spot it would have to be a league of teams."

Stotz gathered up a group of neighborhood boys each evening and went to a flat field at Memorial Park where picknickers played softball.

Through the winter Stotz worked out the details, rules, age limits and the like, which have remained essentially unchanged. He called on 57 merchants before he found the first sponsor, Lymcoming Dairy.

The next spring Little League was born.

"When Carl passed out the uniforms, the day before the first game, it was one of the proudest days of my life," recalls Bill Bair.

Bair, who now lives in nearby Montoursville, hit .462 that year to become Little League's first batting

champion.

Frank Rizzo began as a Little League umpire in 1941 and, at 78, is still at it, conducting the Little League's umpiring school in Williamsport.

"I've seen some ugly things when the parents get too excited," he says. "The kids walk off the field arm-in-arm, but I know of mothers who wouldn't speak to each other for a month."

Little League has had its share of critics over the years, but its very prosperity indicates to supporters that its benefits clearly outweigh its flaws.

Most parents who have sat on wooden benches on a lazy summer afternoon and watched their own and their neighbors' kids enjoy the national pastime, however ineptly, conclude that Little League can't be all bad.

One of Little League's least vocal but most severe critics is, sadly, Carl Stotz himself.

"I have absolutely no animosity toward anyone working for the corporation," he says. "Many of them are my dearest friends. But what Little League is now is not what I envisioned it to be and I do not approve."

Stotz feels that commercialization has blurred the neighborhood focus of the program which he saw as its heart and its purpose.

His critics say he was behind the times, a naive innocent who didn't realize Little League's potential. His supporters say, as did one Williamsport father, "All my kid wants to do is play in the World Series. All I want him to do is play baseball and have

fun." Because of these and other philosophical and administrative differences Stotz was eased out of the Little League in 1955. He took with him, however, his Original Little League. It is not affiliated with Little League, Inc.

The Original Little League has thrived in Williamsport in the 34 years since Stotz's ouster. About 150 children, including about 25 girls, play on 12 teams in three age groups.

The field the "Originals" play on is the same one Carl Stotz used to rearrange newspapers and figure out the proper distance between bases for kids. The field has been improved over the years by volunteers. It has a fence and scoreboard and dugouts and clubhouse and grandstands.

On May 4, 1974 the city of Williamsport formally dedicated that field on Memorial Park to its honored citizen and put up a sign: The Carl E. Stotz Field.

So Uncle Tuck still has that.

Another honor came to Carl Stotz on Oct. 8, 1988. The Original Little League threw a testimonial dinner to celebrate its 50th anniversary.

Last year. "Our first season was in 1939," says Stotz, his penchant for accuracy unremitting. "So we celebrated our 10th anniversary at the end of the 1948 season, not 1949. Count it up. Use your fingers."

"In 1948 I put out a 25-page 6-by-9 booklet with pictures of all the boys. It brought in, let's see here,

\$200.59 in contributions in excess of printing costs. This year's 50th anniversary of their Little League is a year late."

In Carl Stotz's back yard is a garage-size building which he built himself to preserve what he calls "my display."

If you drop by, he will show you the first Little League bat. You will see snapshots of the first three Little League teams, no different in composition than today's Polaroids that decorate refrigerators across the land.

Speaking of roots, you will also find in Carl Stotz's display the brittle remains of the lilac bush that tripped him up in his back yard and set him to dream of a better way, a dream that became Little League.

"That lilac stump? Well," says Stotz, "after a couple of years I went and looked and discovered it was still there. So I dug it up."

"Yeah, I guess that's one thing I saved on purpose."

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Meet Jerry Glanville, nice guy

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oilers coach Jerry Glanville is running headlong into an image problem.

The sinister, man-in-black reputation Glanville has cultivated so carefully while leading the Oilers to the playoffs two straight years is starting to crumble, and it has him worried.

"I don't want any credit for anything; this is just for the kids," Glanville said. "Hey, why don't you write something bad about me?"

But the word is starting to spread about the flip side of Glanville's tough-guy image: his tireless charity work during the off-season, from visiting sick children in the hospital to inviting a street gang to come play volleyball in a park Glanville opened to keep kids out of trouble.

Glanville, whose trademark is his affinity for black sideline attire, goes to Texas Children's Hospital once a week to visit kids with scary illnesses and lighten their burden.

He goes into the city's tough Fourth Ward, where he invited members of The Thunder Cats gang to join his organized activities at Woodlands Park.

He even met with the gang leader on the gang's "turf" to discuss his plans for the park.

"Is that crazy or what?" Glanville asks. The man's motto of "living on the edge" remains intact.

During the season, he goes to the hospital between workout drills.

One minute he's demanding that Mike Munchak maul his opponent and the next he's looking into the face of a child dying of leukemia.

"We see a miracle a week - you're talking about kids that won't give up, keep the faith and keep fighting," Glanville said.

"It's just that when you have a job like this (being an NFL head coach) you owe it to them to give something back," he said.

"It's not the fact that Jerry Glanville came to see them," he says of his impression on the children. "It's the fact that the coach of the Houston Oilers came to see (them)."

Glanville's weekly visits have their rewards.

Two years ago Justin Russell lay in critical condition in the intensive care unit, suffering from Berkitt's lymphoma, a form of cancer.

"I was bad off; I wasn't expected to make it," Russell said. "All my hair had fallen out."

Glanville was hospitalized for surgery but came in to see Russell afterwards.

"They wheeled him in a wheel chair because he'd just had some kind of surgery," Russell recalled. "I couldn't believe it. It sounds funny but that's the time I started getting better."

"He told me to get better so I could come to an Oilers game. I've always loved the Oilers. That's all I could think about."

Glanville's invitation came in February, 1987. Russell left the hospital in March, but returned for several monthly chemotherapy treatments.

Now none are necessary. Russell's hair grew back, the 16-year-old has gained 60 pounds and he plays football and runs track for Grape-land High School.

He attended all but on hf the Oilers' home games last year as Glanville's guest.

Those who dislike Glanville get no support from Russell.

"Nobody can talk bad about him around me," he said. "I'm not the

only one. I've seen other kids he's brought to the games."

Glanville is willing to put his tough-guy reputation at risk partly because of childhood memories.

In the Detroit, Mich., neighborhood where Glanville lived until the eighth grade, the greatest cause of death among 16-year-old males was being shot.

The family moved to what he recalls was a better life in Toledo, Ohio, but Glanville never forgot the problems of the streets - the gangs, the lack of organized activities, the fear.

The memories came back last January, when he went to Miami to see the Super Bowl and found himself in the midst of a riot in which two people died.

"My idea was do something here before we have two people killed (in Houston)," Glanville said.

Out of that grew his plan to keep Woodland Park open after the city closed it on weekends, to give youngsters somewhere to play other than the streets of the Fourth Ward.

Glanville organized activities at the park from 7:30 p.m. to midnight each Friday and Saturday for one month.

The turnout was so promising - as many as 75 kids showed up some nights - that he's urging the city to open other parks on weekends.

"I can't tell you not to do drugs, not to join a gang, not to run the streets, but I can tell you here's an alternative," Glanville said, explaining his reasoning with the kids.

Glanville's wife Brenda and son Justin joined him at the park.

"I wanted them to see us as a family," Glanville said.

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AGRICULTURAL MILESTONES

IN THE EARLY part of this century, a "substation" of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) was often a small farm of 60 to 100 acres, staffed by a superintendent, perhaps one other researcher with a college degree, and one or more farm laborers.

The substation generally included a small house for the superintendent, cottages for other personnel, a barn, one of more teams of mules or horses, maybe a few head of other livestock, a few pieces of farm equipment, and that was it.

What's remarkable, in retrospect, is the amount of worthwhile information garnered by this system. Part of the reason seems to be that these early-day scientists knew how to set up meaningful test plots, complete with controls; were keen observers; and some possessed powerful intuitions and intellect, for they were sometimes able to arrive at correct conclusions with woefully short evidence.

On such small units were discovered the first evidence of the value of hybridizing sorghum, together with possible techniques for achieving hybridization; soil and water conservation methods, of national and international importance; germplasm to "stormproof" cotton; the connection between night blindness and vitamin A deficiency in feedlot cattle; and a host of other significant research results.

Gradually, as the population and wealth of the State increased and problems grew in number and complexity, the size of many of the stations increased and the quality of equipment improved. At the same time, the educational level of personnel was improved to deal with increasingly sophisticated research.

Today, the Experiment Station has one of the leading agricultural research facilities in the United States, and is a world leader in many areas of research. Besides internationally recognized achievements in research with sorghum, cotton, wheat and other small grains, beef cattle, pest control, and irrigation, to name a few of the better known areas, TAES also is deeply involved in many newer areas of research.

For example, TAES scientists recently have made extremely significant discoveries about brucellosis; mycotoxins; baculoviruses that induce production of interferons and other needed medicines, insecticides, etc.; ultrasound used with a computer to accurately grade livestock, and ultrasound used to improve artificial breeding of cattle and horses, along with superovulation.

Other breakthroughs have involved tissue culture, that can produce disease-free plants, speed improvement of long-lived plants such as trees, or select for desired characteristics such as drought-resistance in grain sorghum, and altered bacteria that can be used to detoxify chemicals such as parathion, or replace hazardous radioimmunoassay methods with benign, harmless light.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

Wheat tour scheduled Monday

The annual wheat tour sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be Monday.

The tour will begin at 9 a.m. at the Gerald Marnell farm southeast of Simms, where producers will have the opportunity to see dryland wheat

variety trials and a Russian Wheat Aphid control demonstration using preplant applications of three insecticides.

At 10 a.m. the tour will move to the Raymond Schlabs farm located seven miles north of Hereford on U.S.

Highway 385, then 1/2 mile east on the county road. At the Schlabs farm, irrigated wheat variety trials will be showcased.

Participating in the wheat tour will be Dr. Carl Patrick, area Extension entomologist, and Dr. Brent Bean, area Extension agronomist.

After the tour, a program on weed control will be presented during the noon dutch treat lunch at Sirloin Stockade. During the program, information on herbicides that are available to aid in the control of bindweed and other noxious weeds will be presented.

Future: designer animals

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cows will still say moo and pigs will go oink in the 21st century, but some Agriculture Department scientists say barnyard animals will have vastly different life styles.

For example, cattle may carry hereditary genes that make them naturally resistant to disease. And steers headed for consumer meat counters may be able to thrive on low-grade crop residues and fibrous plants that are barely digestible now.

Chickens may be grown in closed, disease-free environments, breathing filtered air and eating pasteurized semi-liquid rations.

The predictions are part of a project by the department's Agricultural Research Service to highlight some of the possible changes that agency scientists see over the next 25 to 50 years. Some were described Wednesday in a preliminary report.

"Of course, there are no guarantees that what the scientists envision will become reality," said R. Dean Plowman, administrator of the research agency. "But based on the research they're involved in right now, it's

Rain has improved crop conditions in many parts of the central United States, Northern Plains and into the East, the Agriculture Department's drought task force reports.

certainly within the realm of possibility."

One of the prospects is a computerized listing of genetic codes for producing livestock with specific characteristics such as disease resistance, says Robert J. Wall, an animal physiologist at the agency's reproduction laboratory at Beltsville, Md.

Researchers already have the chemicals for the basic gene structures and have a machine that can recreate the desired gene, he said. The missing ingredients are the blueprints for putting them together, the genetic codes that determine all living things.

"We can read the alphabet of specific genes, although only in the last 10 years have we been able to do this with genes from higher organisms," Wall said. "We know the words, but we don't know the syntax of the sentences. There may be 100 genes involved in eye color. We have to learn not just what they are, but how they work together."

The report said growing broiler chickens in a closed environment would eliminate infectious diseases in the flock and boost the growth efficiency of the birds, since none of the feed energy would be needed for warmth.

Steers might be able to thrive on woody plants and forages if research-

ers can find a microorganism that can break down the lignin, or binder that holds fibers together. Or they might be able to "borrow a gene from termites and insert it in a microbe that already lives in the rumen (stomach) of cattle," the report said.

In the poultry sector, breeder hens might be developed which could "double their current rate of 140 chicks per year" through artificial insemination, it said. Also, the industry might use dwarf breeder hens to lower feed costs.

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AgriPro, SeedTec joined

The consolidation of AgriPro and SeedTec brands has been announced by Warren H. Melles, president of AgriPro Biosciences Inc. (ABI). The two brands, effective immediately, will be marketed under the AgriPro Seeds banner.

Combining the two brands will enhance the availability of competitive hybrids and varieties to dealers and customers, said Melles. The integration will be marked by an update of the well-known AgriPro grand logo which will appear on advertising, field signs, packaging and literature.

Melles said the integration will enable SeedTec customers to derive benefit from ABI's proprietary research in corn, soybeans and alfalfa. Former AgriPro customers benefit from SeedTec's successes in sorghum breeding and sunflower introductions, he added.

ABI, based in Shawnee Mission, Kan., is one of the 10 largest seed companies in the nation. ABI was formed by the combination of Nickerson American Plant Breeders and Maxwell Hybrids, Inc.

Herbert Clark Hoover, the 31st president of the United States, was born in West Branch, Iowa, in 1874.

Industry: pesticides needed

WASHINGTON (AP) - House legislation designed to strengthen pesticide regulations is coming under attack from an industry spokesman who says the bill neglects to consider the health benefits of using chemicals on crops.

Jay Vroom, executive director of the National Agricultural Chemicals Association, said recently his organization considers the "Food Safety Amendments of 1989" so inflexible as to be unworkable.

They apply standards for assessing how risky a pesticide is without considering the benefits, he said. "We hope to point out that there are many benefits associated with an abundant supply of food that are health benefits," Vroom said. He said some fungi and insects are more dangerous to human health than the pesticides that kill them.

He suggested, for example, that there might be insect parts in bread and worms in tomato sauce if it weren't for pesticides.

But Paul Allen, spokesman for the Natural Resources Defense Council, said there are some pesticides that are so dangerous to people, particularly children, that nothing else need be considered in banning them.

He said his organization, which led the public outcry against Alar on apples, helped draft the legislation introduced by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment.

Testimony from both Vroom's and Allen's organizations was being presented today to the subcommittee.

"This is an extension of the Alar debate," said Allen. "We think it is a pretty good bill."

"From the point of view of the farmer, this would clarify the situation and get rid of predicaments like we had with Alar in which farmers may suspect a chemical is dangerous, but because it is legal, they go ahead and use it," Allen said. "Then there is a public outcry and a market disaster."

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- Beware of exposed wires.



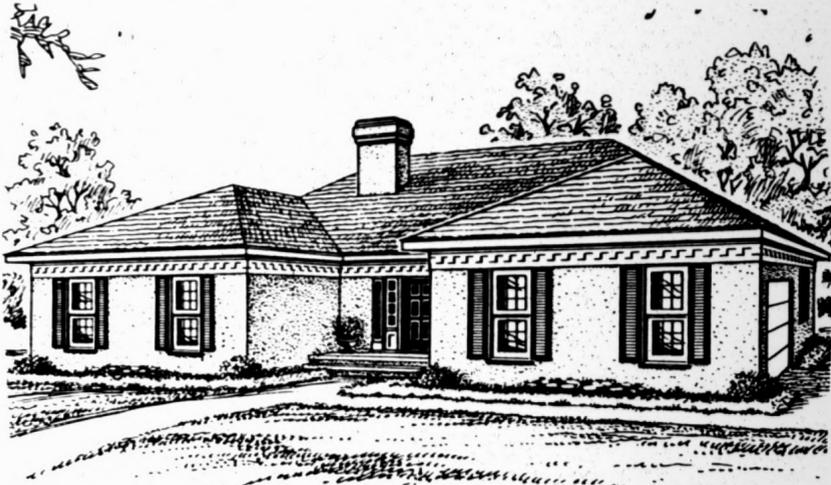
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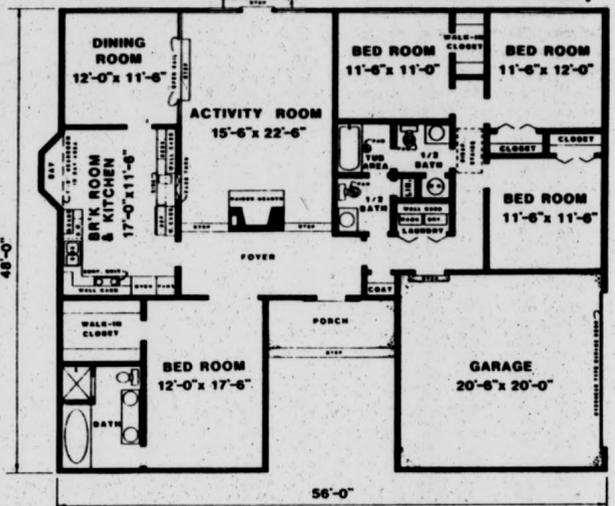


Private Master Bedroom

By W.D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.
 Entry is made into a wide foyer with a fireplace division into the spacious activity room with a rear access to the terrace. There is a separate dining room and breakfast room. The breakfast room includes a bay window. The kitchen features a pass-thru into the activity room with a bar sink convenient to this area.
 The large master bedroom suite features a bath with a garden tub and separate shower, as well as a twin lavatory vanity. A large walk-in closet finishes off the luxury suite.
 The other three bedrooms are isolated on the opposite side of the house. They are serviced by two half bath areas with an interconnecting tub area. The laundry is within reach of this area.
 The exterior is a French design amplified by a stucco finish,

ish, a symmetrical hip roof, recessed entrance, dentil trim, and multi-light shutter windows. This plan also has an alternate showing the addition of basement stairs.
 This plan is number 2065. It includes 2,024 square feet of

heated area. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet all FHA and VA requirements. For further information on this plan write, W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.



On The House

By ANDY LANG
 AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT - A solar-powered outdoor light.

Manufacturer's claim - That this light can be installed anywhere without wiring...that it is designed for installation around patios and walkways...that it features a crystal-like prismatic polymer lens and custom reflector system...that it produces a higher level of light output than comparable models...that it uses a flashlight-type bulb and two standard "C" batteries that are recharged through the use of a solar panel...that a photocell automatically turns on the light at night for up to 7(-) hours...and that it can be wall, surface or ground-mounted and is available as a single fixture.

Gravity ultimately could cause the end of the universe, some physicists think, if its current expansion eventually reverses itself in a massive gravitational contraction.

THE PRODUCT - A hand sander with an easy-to-grip handle.

Manufacturer's claim - That the sander holds a continuous roll of sandpaper...that, when a change of fresh paper is required, a section of sandpaper can be pulled out and the used sandpaper torn away...that the backing of the sandpaper has a sticky surface that holds it firmly to the sander's working surface, thus preventing the paper from shifting or creasing, which can cause gouges and scoring on wood surfaces...and that individual refill rolls of paper are available in medium, fine and very fine grades.

THE PRODUCT - A utility knife with an interlock protection.

Manufacturer's claim - That this knife has a heavy-duty, die-cast body and a patented nose design to secure the blade between the knife halves...that it has diagonal ribs for non-slip grip, an all-metal retractable slide offering three cutting positions and storage space in the handle for three heavy-duty blades...and that the model was overwhelmingly preferred by professional workers in an extensive

field test, yet has been designed to suit weekend do-it-yourselfers.

THE PRODUCT - A tweezer designed especially for woodworkers.

Manufacturer's claim - That this tweezer has a stainless steel point made for grasping the most difficult of splinters...that it eliminates the need for a splinter probe...that no gouging and cutting are necessary...that the

point easily penetrates the skin and picks up particles as fine as a hair...and that it is encased in a vinyl holder to keep it sharp and ready for safe use.

THE PRODUCT - A fake electronic alarm system.

Manufacturer's claim - That this system simulates a professionally installed security and alarm unit...that it includes a stainless steel keyswitch plate with an indicator light that includes a simulated window sensor and an alarm warning decal...that it is installed easily with simple mounting

screws included in the kit and without wiring or cutting...that it is powered by two inexpensive batteries that last up to two years...and that it is an inexpensive crime deterrent that can help frighten away vandals and burglars.

knife by Stanley Tools, 600 Myrtle St., New Britain, CT 06050; the tweezer by Overview Ltd., 567 Windsor Rd., Woodridge, NJ 07075; and the fake system by WTC Electronics, P.O. Box 314, McKean, PA 16426.)

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$2 to this newspaper at P. O. Box 1055, Brick, NJ 08723.)

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- 424 PALOMA - Den, fireplace, covered patio, \$35,500.00.
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Flagstone patio is attractive

By **READER'S DIGEST**
For The Associated Press

A flagstone patio is attractive, practical and creates a bridge between your house and the outdoors.

It is best built on a level or gently sloping site. When designing it, consider shade, privacy and access from the house. Avoid placing it where an overhanging roof will drip water on it as heavy rains can cause the stones to settle unevenly.

Flagstones come in many sizes, starting at a nominal 12-inch stone and increasing by 6-inch increments to 36 inches and occasionally 42 inches. In reality, the stones are slightly smaller, by about a 1/2-inch in each direction. Use the nominal size in your plans since a small space is left between stones.

Although sold as 1 1/2 inches thick, they actually range from 1 1/2 to 2 inches. Compensate for this by putting more or less sand beneath each stone.

When ordering, specify the size of your patio. (The length and width should be divisible by six inches.)

Base:
- Lay the patio on a 3-inch bed of sand over a 4-inch gravel base, for drainage. (In areas where ground freezes, it is best to lay a patio on a reinforced concrete base.)

- Use crushed aggregate for the gravel and concrete sand, which is coarser than mason's sand.

- Order these by the cubic yard. To calculate the amount needed, multiply thickness by width by length. Be sure all measurements are in feet (for example, 4 inches equals 1-3rd foot). Then divide the product by 27.

Planning:
1. When the flagstones arrive, measure each and record its dimensions.

2. Make a scale drawing of the patio on graph paper. Let 1 inch equal 1 foot.

3. Using colored paper, cut out a shape representing each stone. Label each piece, and move the pieces around on the graph paper until you get a pleasing pattern.

4. Paste the shapes on the graph paper. This is your plan.

Tools:
You will need a spade, iron rake, wheelbarrow, hand cart (optional), prybar, stonemason's chisel, mason's hammer or steel mallet, hammer, broom, garden hose, safety goggles, disposable paintbrush, carpenter's level, string, scissors, 4-d galvanized nails, 1-by-8 pine for forms, 1-by-4 stakes 11 to 12 inches long, creosote, a 2-by-4 for leveling and another for tamping.

Construction:
1. Drive temporary stakes at the patio corners, allowing 1 1/2 inches extra on each side for wooden forms. Run string between the stakes to outline the patio. Measure the diagonals. If the patio is a true rectangle, they will be equal.

2. Dig out the soil to a depth of 8 1/2 inches. Be sure the bottom of the excavation is level. Set aside some turf and topsoil for later use.

3. Paint creosote on the 1-by-8 boards for the forms. Also paint permanent 1-by-4 stakes.

4. Place the 1-by-8 boards around the perimeter of the excavation. Drive the permanent stakes at the corners and additional stakes where the ends of the boards meet. Nail stakes to form boards with 4-d nails.

5. Spread gravel in the excavated area to a depth of 4 inches. Rake it smooth, then use a 2-by-4 level to pack it. Place carpenter's level on top of the 2-by-4 and move it around to check the gravel is level.

6. Spread sand over the gravel. Level and pack it.

7. Begin laying stones, following the pattern you made. Leave a 3/4-inch gap between stones. Stand on each stone to make sure it doesn't teeter. Use a prybar to raise one edge of the stone to shift its position or to add or remove sand beneath it to make it level with the other stones. Tamp stones down with a rubber mallet.

8. Mix sand with some topsoil. Spread the mixture on the patio and sweep it into the spaces between the stones. Water the surface to pack down the mixture. Let dry. Repeat with more sand and soil until the joints are filled.

Pack the edges of the patio and cover the dirt with the turf removed earlier.

9. Perimeter stones may have to be cut to fit. If so, wear safety goggles. Pencil a line where a piece is to be cut. Score along the line, using a chisel and

hammer or steel mallet. Score a line on opposite face. Place a board under the stone, with the section to be removed overhanging. Tap the excess section with the hammer or mallet until it breaks off.

Here's the answer

By **ANDY LANG**
AP Newsfeatures

Q. - The wallboard in our living room needs patching. I can handle most of the job, but I'm not sure how to go about filling the few spots where there are openings in the wall without anything behind them. Can I apply masking tapes over each opening and then cover with a patching compound?

A. - Yes, but one of the modern products that will fill the bill is a ready-made patch available in most paint stores and home centers. Tape it on according to the directions and you will find it easy to disguise the patch when it is painted.

Q. - One of the double-hung windows in our house has gone haywire. I am fairly certain the trouble is with the sash cord. Can the cord be removed or is it too much of a job?

A. - Removing the sash is not difficult. Merely take off the stop mouldings on the inside. Use a chisel

or putty knife and work very carefully, especially if you intend to use the mouldings again. If your aim is to replace the sash cord with another of the same type, be sure to observe how the cord is connected so you will be able to replace it without too much trouble. Before you do this, however, look into the kinds of sash cords now on the market. They are easier to use and install and are virtually indestructible.

(The techniques of using varnish, shellac, lacquer, remover, stain, bleach, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending \$1 plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

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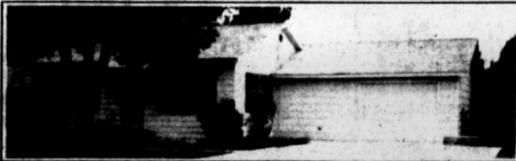
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With the right guide, hitting your mark can be child's play.

THERE'S MORE *Hereford* IN THE BRAND.

313 N. Lee 364-2030

OLD WEST CONFERENCE

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) - Each year there is an Old West Trail Conference aimed at promoting tourism in North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and Nebraska.

Its aim, says the Old West Trail Association, is to preserve the colorful history of the Old West Trail country. But it also utilizes modern marketing techniques because "we need new ways to show the Old West."

Congress chartered the "nation's attic," the Smithsonian Institution, on Aug. 10, 1845. It was named in honor of English scientist Joseph Smithson, whose bequest of \$500,000 made it possible. Smithsonian's will directed the money be used "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

Cowboy poets keep West alive

LUBBOCK (AP) - Vess Quinlan grew up on a ranch, wears a cowboy hat and boots and writes cowboy poetry. But until recently he feared his fellow poets would never take him seriously.

"I kept quiet so no one ever guessed I never written a bullridding poem," said the sheep rancher from Alamosa, Colo. "I had to do something because I knew I would never be accepted as a genuine cowboy poet without a first-class bullridding poem."

So now his collection contains a poem about an early childhood bullridding experience, a slight

variation from the more common theme of the bull no one could ride, rope or brand.

The 16 cowboy poets participating in Friday's National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration write verses not only about bullridding, but about the cowboy's changing way of life and the barren land they try to tame.

But lest things get too melancholy, they toss in plenty of humor and whimsy, such as John Underwood's verse about a dream of a scientifically enhanced steer with "eyes a big a truck headlights, each horn weighed a thousand

pounds."

"Cowboy poetry is looking at our flaws and foible and laughing at ourselves," said Baxter Black, who quit his work as a cattleman and veterinarian in the early 1980s to become a full-time cowboy poet. "I try to nudge that fine line between good taste and throwing up in your hat."

Another verse, called "The First Cowboy's Fall from Grace" is told by the first cowboy created by God. His idyllic and profitable lifestyle crumbled after being tempted by a coyote to taste chicken. With no money, a skinny herd and nothing

to eat, Black's cowboy remained optimistic.

"His spirit was undaunted in spite of his distress, as witnessed by his comment when he added this p.s.

"I'm not one to give up hope, it's not the cowboy way. If this drought would end tomorrow I think I'll be okay."

"My luck just might be changin' if I can just stay sane. Because the coyote talked to Noah and he thinks it's going to rain."

Black recites his poems, which run as long as 10 minutes, from memory almost effortlessly.

However, on a recent appearance on the Johnny Carson Show, he was so nervous he considered using a teleprompter.

"But I decided, no, that's not the cowboy way," he said.

Other poets, such as 85-year-old state poet laureate Carlos Ashley, focus on the life of the sodbreaker and rancher.

Ashley, in what he said would likely be his final public recitation, read a piece he wrote 50 years ago about a character shunned by most literary figures - the outhouse attendant.

"He gave that extra service whether one hole or two," the poem read. "I can hear him now, a-whistling like a harbinger. To tell that soon he'd be at our house. And we'd have to wait a spell."

While some city-slickers may think real cowboys are an endangered species, the cowboy poet knows better.

"Cowboy poetry and the old Western songs will continue to be popular," Black said. "As long as there are cows and people eat hamburgers, there will be cowboys and my audience will exist," said Black.

Bush declares 'triumph of hope' after return

KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE (AP) - President Bush returned from his European mission Friday calling it "a triumph of hope" for a world moving beyond the Cold War.

Bush said the Western alliance is on the offensive for peace and must stay there. After months during which Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev held the initiative in arms-control proposals, Bush claimed it back.

"I am now returning from Europe with a message for the American people - a message of hope," the president said on arrival at Pease Air Force Base in nearby New Hampshire. "We have a great and historic opportunity to shape the changes that are transforming Europe."

The president said the opportunity grew from the strength and resolve of the United States and its allies, and "also because of the power of ideas - especially one idea which is sweeping the communist world: democracy."

Bush was greeted at the air base by 2,000 people, including military personnel and children let out of school for the event, after his seven-hour flight from London, final stop on his week-long journey to four nations.

He told the cheering crowd that his conventional arms cut challenge

to Moscow is not an arrogant one but a bold, fair, good-faith appeal.

It was an upbeat finale to an upbeat week for Bush. Pronouncing the European trip an unqualified success, Bush lieutenants predicted its impact would carry over into domestic affairs.

"This helps," said John Sununu, the White House chief of staff. "We're going to try to take full advantage of it."

Bush was asked on Air Force One if the trip would give him greater respect. "I never thought I suffered from lack of respect," he said, then laughed. "You mean a little like Rodney Dangerfield?"

Bush began his day by planting a pin oak tree on the lawn behind Winfield House, residence of the U.S. ambassador in London, to commemorate his visit. Then he, Mrs. Bush and a six-helicopter entourage flew to Heathrow Airport to board Air Force One for the trip home.

Bush chatted with aides and reporters, watched a movie, caught a nap. Mrs. Bush showed off a gift from Queen Elizabeth, a framed, autographed photo of the queen with one of the renowned White House puppies. It was taken in May when she visited friends of the Bushes at their horse farm near Lexington, Ky.

The Bushes plan to return to Washington on Sunday after relaxing

over the weekend at their Kennebunkport home.

The centerpiece of the trip was the NATO summit in Brussels on Monday and Tuesday, and Bush's presentation there of a proposal for drastic reductions in East-West conventional forces in Europe, cuts he said should come by 1993.

In addition, the allied summit agreed to compromise settlement of a disagreement over short-range nuclear missiles, which are to be put on the negotiating table only after a conventional arms deal is completed. The United States and Britain were wary of negotiations; West Germany wanted them immediately.

Bush said the compromise demonstrated the strength of NATO. The alliance "has never been more united, never been stronger," he said.



PRESIDENT BUSH
...Happy with "victory" in Europe

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been in the forefront of church renewal for over 30 years.

Dr. Trueblood will speak at the Sunday worship services at the church at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, and will also speak at the 7 p.m. worship service on Monday.

"The small towns of America are crucial to both the present and the future of American culture," Trueblood said. "Equidistant from the city slums on one hand and the rich city elite on the other, these small cities in the middle of the cultural spectrum provide a potential seedbed for the cultural development of America."

"The spiritual life of such towns is therefore of paramount importance to the nation. Any movement which can bring genuine renewal at the point where the greatest difference is made is of utmost significance. I welcome these efforts of The Cornerstone Christian Community Movement to bring about that renewal."

The Cornerstone ministry was begun in June 1983 through the church here, with a \$50,000 voluntary cash commitment by church members to begin the ministry. The Rev. Jim Donaldson, still the Hereford church's local Cornerstone missionary, was the first Cornerstone missionary, and was sent to school by the church to help him come back and help the church grow.

The conference will begin with a supper, Trueblood's address and fellowship on Monday night. On Tuesday, speakers include Dr. Bill Iverson, founder of Crosscounter Inc., in Newark, N.J., in which he and over 100 young people are involved in an active street ministry in Newark; McCarter; the Rev. Gary Kuhne, an author, educator and discipleship training expert from Erie, Pa.; and Dr. Robert Coleman, chairman of the department of mission and evangelism at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Ill.

Iverson, Kuhne and McCarter will cover other topics on Wednesday and Thursday.

There will also be individual conference times during Tuesday and Wednesday, prayer action groups and counseling sessions. The counselors will include Roy Robertson, who has directed and trained counselors in over 40 Asian cities since 1948 and has directed the follow-up in Billy Graham's crusades in Asia, and Dr. Bruce Young, vice president and national director of Church Dynamics International.

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In old bavaria, children were sprinkles with flax seed to make them thrive.

Lifestyles



MRS. CLINT WAYNE GOULDY
...nee Denise Marie Brorman

Couple united in marriage at Vega

Denise Marie Brorman of Route 4, Hereford, and Clint Wayne Gouldy of Wildorado were united in marriage Friday evening in Immaculate Conception Church in Vega.

The ceremony was officiated by Monsignor Peter Di Benedetto of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brorman of Route 4 and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Loerwald and Margaret Brorman, all of Hereford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gouldy of Wildorado.

Two candelabra, greenery and teal and mauve lilies decorated the church altar.

Monica Richardson of Vega served her sister as matron of honor and best man was Tracy Perkins of Wildorado.

Serving as bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Sharon Fangman and Sara Brorman; and Shawna Cody of Amarillo.

Groomsmen were Louis Paschel, and Lane Mason and Clay Crist, both of Wildorado.

Ushers were the bride's brother, Tom Brorman, and the groom's brother-in-law, Steve Artho of Amarillo.

The bride's niece, Rachael Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Richardson of Vega, was flower girl.

Beth Rohrbach, accompanied by Martha Brorman, sang "The Wedding Prayer", "Long and Ever Lasting Love" and "One Hand, One Heart."

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore the traditional white formal-length wedding gown of satin, Venice lace, schiffli embroidery, miniature seed pearls and white sequins. The wedding band collar was encrusted with bridal pearls and sequins and the yoke of the form fitted bodice was of sheer bridal illusion. The extra long waisted bodice featured Venice lace appliques accented with pearls and sequins.

Long sheer sleeve extensions appliqued with beaded schiffli embroidery appliques were attached

to Renaissance puffed sleeves. The full satin skirt, with embroidery cut-outs encircling the lower edge of the skirt, was decorated by petal scallops and embroidery around the entire hemline. It swept into a cathedral-length train adorned by sheer cut-outs.

The fingertip-length veil formed a puff at the back of her picture brim hat which featured a satin crown and beaded Alencon lace on the brim. A spray of silk flowers accented with pearl filaments decorated one side of the hat.

She carried a cascade of white and mauve roses entwined with greenery. All of the flowers for the wedding were arranged by the groom's sister, Sheri Artho.

Each bridal attendant wore a dress of teal satin with a white iridescent overlay on the long bodice and puff sleeves. The skirt was finished with an irregular hemline and the waist was accented with a large bow on a cummerbund.

The groom's cousin, Sharla Richardson of Canyon, invited guests to register at the reception held in the church parish hall.

Cake and punch were served by Wendy Crist, Wendi Gipson, Nancy

Hatfield, Joan Potter and Deborah Walterscheid.

The bride, a 1986 graduate of Vega High School, graduated this year from Amarillo College with an associate

degree in nursing. She is employed by Northwest Texas Hospital.

The groom, a 1984 graduate of Vega High School, is engaged in livestock management in Wildorado.

Congratulations
Mark Anthony Scott

for a job well done!

From all the Marquez Family



One of them is 70 and we don't mean the PIG - it went to market!
Happy Birthday, Elmer!

Congratulations,
Laurie

on a job well done!

From Sutter's Inn, Mom, Dad, Deborah, Amy, Jeffery & Friends



Laurie Buck

Notes from Golden Plains Care Center

By RHONDA LEE
Activity & Social
Service Director

All of the residents and staff here at Golden Plains Care Center would like to congratulate Pat Mercer and the other graduates of the class of '89. We wish you all the best.

We had a good time in May. Mother's Day was very nice and we thank Regina Kimball for coming and singing for us. Our monthly birthday party was hosted by the Woman's Mission Group from the First Baptist Church.

Also in May, the VFW Auxiliary donated bibs and lap robes: we thank them for the 20 lap robes and 40 bibs.

On the last day of May, the K-4 class from the Nazarene Christian Academy came and sang for us. The residents enjoyed this very much and we hope to see them again next year.

The announcement of employees of the year, volunteer of the year, and resident of the year was made in May. Employees of the year are Nettie Green, Angie Balderaz, Tina Soto, Paula Nunuz, Twila Ortiz, and Mary Valdez, and Ann Mercer. We thank these ladies for all the hard work they do.

Janie Banner was cited as volunteer of the year. She comes to Golden Plains every Monday and visits with 25 of our residents; we appreciate her for putting a smile on their faces.

Ruby Smith was named resident of the year and it was noted that she makes each day a little nicer. Not only does she donate flowers and trees to help make Golden Plains nicer, but she also helps the other residents with their day-to-day activities. We all love her very much.

June's special events are as

Red Cross

BY BETTY HENSON

A first aid class will be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, June 10, at the Hereford Community Center. If interested in participating, call or come by the Red Cross office by Wednesday.

Volunteers are needed for the water safety program and the physical therapy program at Westgate Nursing Home. If you would like to share your time and talent, contact the Red Cross office.

The annual membership meeting for all Red Cross volunteers is planned at 7:30 p.m. June 20 at the Red Cross office. New members of the board of directors will be elected and year-end reports will be presented. The nominating committee is taking suggestions for new board members. If you would like serve call the office.

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

follows: the Temple Baptist Church's Bible School will be here June 9 at 9:30 a.m. to perform a program. On June 15 at 3 p.m. the Senior Citizens Choir will sing for us.

Family Night will be held June 19 at 7 p.m. and will feature a "Fathers are Great" party. The June birthday party will be held Friday, June 23 at 3 p.m. and will take place in the form of an ice cream party. Only two residents have a birthday this month: Ruby Smith, June 24, and Antonia Chavez, June 13.

We invite everyone to come out to Golden Plains and participate in the special events.

We at Golden Plains hope that every one has a good summer and we wish all Dads a happy Fathers Day.



Jared Victor

To our twins,
Jamie & Jared
for a job well done!
We are proud
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accomplishments

Love - Momma, Daddy,
Donna, Cary, Juston, &
Sunny Lynn



Jamie Victor

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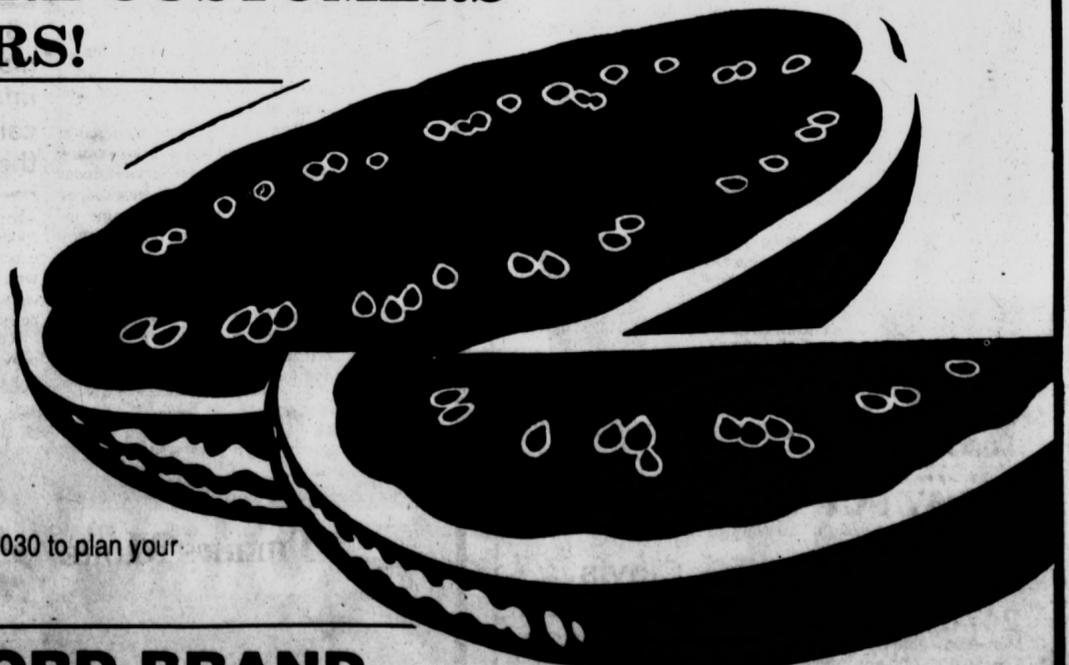
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Thames, Robbins exchange nuptials

Martha Thames and Bobby Robbins exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in Temple Baptist Church with the Rev. H.W. Bartlett officiating.

The bride is the daughter Joe and Ellen Thames of 110 Oak St. and the bridegroom is the son of Dewayne and Carolyn Robbins of Route 3, Hereford.

The church altar was decorated by two brass spiral candelabra and an arch candelabrum, all accented with ivory bows and greenery. Also, adorning the altar were green silk plants arranged in brass planters. Pews were marked with pastel silk flowers and ivory bows.

The bride's sister, Kelli Thames, served as maid of honor and Kelby Hagar was best man.

Cande Robbins, the groom's sister, was bridesmaid and Dean Murphy was groomsmen. Guests were escorted by Heath Bell and Larome Jordan, who also lit candles.

The bride's cousin, Kacey Anderson, daughter of Shirley Anderson, was flower girl. Ring bearer was the bride's nephew, Kris Bridwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bridwell.

Principal wedding selections included "Precious Love", "Here We Are", "The Wedding Prayer" and "You Light Up My Life." Paula Eubanks played the organ and Francis Zetzsch played the piano.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a wedding dress belonging to her sister, Becky Bridwell. The ivory floor-length gown of satin charmeuse and chantilly lace featured a jeweled neckline with attached square collar which was outlined in silk Venise lace. The bodice was enhanced by chantilly lace and was low cut in the back.

The gown also featured a drop waistline and long, slender sleeves of chantilly lace with bridal point cuffs of Venise lace. The softly gathered skirt of satin charmeuse was floor-length edged with chantilly lace. A satin train was attached to the satin bow in the back of the gown.

Also, borrowed from her sister, was

a satin bow headpiece matching the gown. It was adorned by pearls and baby's breath and held the bridal illusion veil which was trimmed in pencil edging.

She carried a spring bouquet accented with baby's breath and outlined with lace. It was tied with pastel ribbons. All the flowers and bouquets in the wedding were made by the bride's mother.

The bride's jewelry consisted of her mother's pearl earrings.

The maid of honor was attired in a tea-length peach satin gown and she carried a long stem peach rose. The bridesmaid wore a tea-length mint satin gown and carried a long stem mint rose. Both gowns were fashioned by the groom's mother.

Becky Bridwell invited guests to register at the reception held at the church.

Jana Cherry, Tammy Hardin and Jennifer Bullard presided over the bride's table and Tiffne Taylor and Whitney Whitaker served from the groom's table.

The bride's table was covered with a satin and lace cloth and enhanced with silver candelabra and the three-tiered strawberry cake encircled by five smaller cakes. Fresh flowers in the seven pastel colors decorated each cake.

The groom's chocolate layer cake depicted an open Bible and placed on a table accented with silver appointments. The reception was catered by Chad Fitzgerald.

The couple will make their home in Plainview following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

The bride, a 1986 graduate of Hereford High School, will continue her education at Wayland Baptist University where she will be a senior student in the fall.

The groom, a 1988 HHS graduate, is also a student at Wayland Baptist University. He is presently employed as youth minister at First Baptist Church of Hart.

Out of town wedding guests were from Australia, Cisco, Roswell, N.M., Odessa, Canyon and Corn, Okla.



MRS. BOBBY ROBBINS
...nee Martha Thames

SPC conducts exercises

Four students from Hereford were among a record number 667 graduates to receive diplomas May 12 during South Plains College's 31st commencement exercises in Texan Dome in Levelland.

Glenda Ellis of Friona, who was graduated with honors during the 10 a.m. ceremony, is the recipient of the Vera Sue Spencer Award for 1989. The award is made annually to the woman student who most promotes school spirit and enthusiasm on campus.

South Plains College students from Hereford who received de-

grees or certificates of proficiency are as follows: Brian Townsend, with honors, associate of science, general studies; Darrel Blevins, certificate of proficiency, automotive service technology; Mary Johnson and Frances Tiyerina, CP, dietetic management technology.

Although gravity was the first discovered of the four known natural forces that govern events in nature, it is the least understood and the only force that humans cannot control, says National Geographic.

4-H'ers heading for state roundup

Seven 4-H'ers from Deaf Smith County will be taking part in the 1989 State 4-H Roundup June 5-8 at Texas A&M University.

The county's 4-H members will be among some 1,600 from across Texas taking part in a host of activities.

Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers participating in the livestock judging team will be Jim Bret Campbell, Jeffery Carlson and Greg Urbanczyk. Jill Johnson, Wendy Peabody, Jill Dutton and Jennifer Hicks will be participating in presenting method demonstrations on Tuesday and Wednesday. Dutton and Hicks will also be participating in the State Food Show Monday and Tuesday.

The State 4-H Food Show will be held the first two days.

An opening assembly the second evening (June 6) will feature the presentation of numerous scholarships and special awards. More than 90 outstanding 4-H members will receive scholarships through the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation that total more than \$500,000. Also, special awards will be presented to businesses and individuals that have been long-time supporters of the 4-H program. Several outstanding

individuals will be presented the Texas 4-H Alumni Award.

After the opening assembly, there will be a reunion of those 4-H members who attended the 1988 National 4-H Congress last fall and the National 4-H Conference this spring.

Contests in 41 different categories will kick-off the third day of Roundup. Competitive events will continue throughout the day, and winners will be recognized at a special awards program that evening.

A luncheon on June 7 will recognize outstanding 4-H adult volunteer leaders from across the state who will receive the Salute to Excellence Award from the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation.

4-H'ers competing in the State Food Show and Roundup contests must qualify by winning in county and district competition.

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

Moss grows mostly in open, dry country.

Congratulations, Jamie & Jared, on a job well done!



Jamie is ranked 5th in the '89 graduation class



Jared is 2nd baseman on the GREAT Herd Baseball team.

Jamie Victor

Jared Victor

Love from your Grandparents & Great-Grandparents

Hawaiian luau party held for Hoovers

Wanda and Charles Hoover were honored recently on their 40th wedding anniversary at a Hawaiian luau party hosted by their daughters and sons-in-law, Connie and Jerry Sublett of Canyon and Debbie and Ed Davis of Amarillo.

About 40 friends attended the party at the Kingston Hotel in Amarillo. Guests were served a buffet lunch in a "beachfront area" near the swimming pool. Games and entertainment were planned after a chocolate anniversary cake was served.

Re-commitment vows were read by Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor of the Hereford Nazarene Church, as the daughters and sons-in-law stood with the couple.

Wanda Williamson and Charles Hoover were married June 5, 1949 at the Presbyterian Church in

Portales, N.M. Both were students at Eastern New Mexico University when they met and married. Wanda had resided in Portales and Charles was a native of Deaf Smith County.

After marriage, Charles earned his master's degree at ENMU and they moved to Walcott, where he started farming and ranching. Seven years later the couple moved into Hereford.

Charles was general manager of Southwest Feed Yards for 19 years. He retired from that position two years ago and continues to farm and ranch. They have seven grandchildren. Wanda's mother, Blanche Williamson, resides at King's Manor.

The deepest depression on land is the shore of the Dead Sea: 1,312 feet below sea level.

Man Caught With Classified Information

Claims information regularly published

Neighbors today were surprised to learn Melvin Kline, a seemingly quiet, well-mannered man was making extra money with classified information. When questioned earlier this morning, Kline professed surprise that everyone wasn't using the classified section to earn extra income and get rid of unwanted items.

"It's common," he said. Recent studies tend to bear Kline out. Consumer Data Service reported that over 85% of the public read the newspaper and over 80% of those read the classifieds. Kline claimed widespread use was being made of the classified information. "But you have to act quickly," he remarked.

"If I have something to sell, I can be in the paper by tomorrow. I do that a lot now," he confessed. "With classified, whether I'm buying or selling, I can reach a large market instantly. And it's easy...just pick up the phone."

When asked if price mattered at all, Kline stated he was in possession of Consumer Data Service documents that indicated newspaper readership increases as income increases. "The more money they make, the more they read the paper," he said, "and I can prove it."

Asked for a last comment, Kline replied "No matter what you're looking for, a new job, a great car, merchandise, or even a home, take a long look at the classified section.



Local confesses he profited from classified information in newspaper

"Sure, I've made some money from classified information, but so can anyone who reads the paper."

The information's all there." Response Analysis Corp. studies indicate the public does exactly that, with 98% preferring the newspaper over radio and 68% preferring the newspaper instead of TV.

Kline was last seen in the company of an unidentified man carrying two outboard motors.

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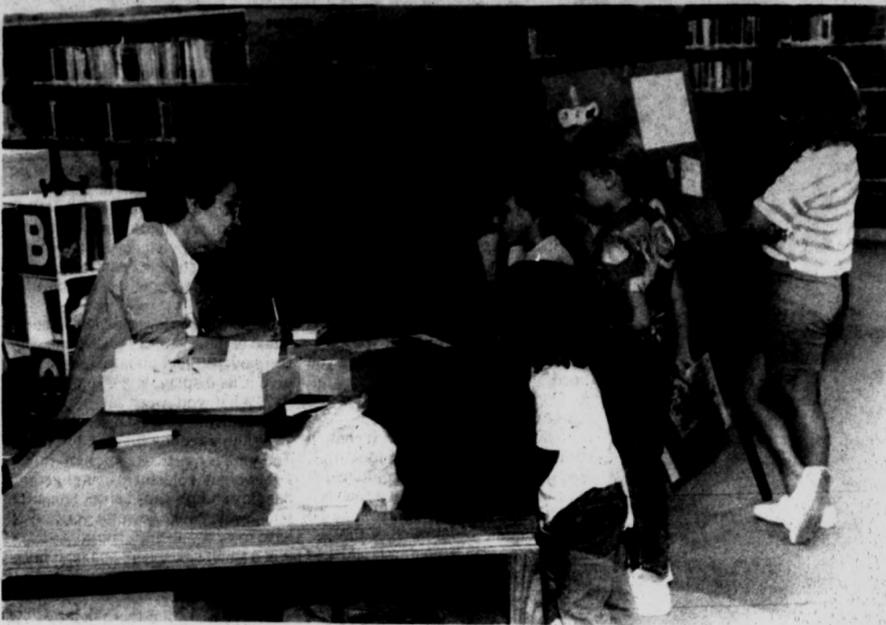
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THERE'S MORE *Hereford* IN THE BRAND.



Enrolling for reading club

Lurline Cawthon at the Deaf Smith County Library enrolls children for the annual Summer Reading Club which begins Monday and concludes July 15. The club, which has a theme of "Creature Features", is designed to encourage children to read during the summer months. When a child enrolls, he will be given a packet of information and a calendar of events that tell the day, time and activity planned for each week. For further information, call 364-1206 or go by the library.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.
 Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 SOS-Teen NA/AA group, homemaking livingroom of Hereford High School, 7 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.
 Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' homes.
 Hospital Auxiliary, hospital boardroom, 11:45 a.m.
 Women's American G.I. Forum, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 6:30 p.m.
 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.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
 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.
 Alateans and Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
 Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through

Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.
 St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonian Room, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Advisory Board of Hereford Satellite Work Training Center, Caison House, noon.
 San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 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. until 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations.
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in church library, followed by general meeting in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in fellowship hall.
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church.

THURSDAY

Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.
 San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at library, 10 a.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.
 Whiteface Good Sam Club, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.
 Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce boardroom, noon.

SATURDAY

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene.
 AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. on Sunday.
 St. Thomas Episcopal Church Women, 11 a.m.



The Amazon is too wide at many points for a person on one bank to see the opposite shore.

DAY SCHOOL

for 3½ and 4 year olds to begin
September 12th

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— Teacher - Karen Flood —

Between the Covers

BY REBECCA WALLS

Monday marks the first day of the Summer Reading Club. This year's theme, "Creature Features", assures fun and excitement for children of all ages. The reading club is designed to encourage children from K-5 on up to read during the summer vacation months. Many teachers say reading during the summer months helps students to retain the knowledge and reading skills they have worked so hard to develop during the school year. The reading can be done at the child's own pace and level. Because no book reports are required and because books of special interests can be selected, many children are able to discover the joys of reading. To help further motivate the reluctant reader, prizes are given at different intervals. Tuesday mornings are designated for special activities for all children who are enrolled in the Creature Features Summer Reading Club. When you bring your child in to enroll, and this can be done anytime between June 5-July 11, you will be given a packet of information and a calendar of events that tell the day, time and activity planned for each week. July 15 is the last day of the club and the final day that prizes will be awarded. If you have any questions or need more information, please call 364-1206 or come by the library. We are registering now.

just winning them by enough to cover the point spread, which means someone's getting rich. Spenser has been hired to uncover the whos, hows and whys. Finally led into a bloody confrontation with a promise of certain death, Spenser battles to salvage the soul of an arrogant young athlete. Other titles of interest are: The

Changeling by Philippa Carr; Innumeracy: Mathematical Illiteracy and Its Consequences by John Allen Paulos; Legends, Lies and Cherished Myths of American History by Richard Shenkman; Intellectuals by Paul Johnson; The Joy Luck Club by Amy Tan; and Home-Coming by Bob Greene.



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Class of '89

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THE *Vogue*

Cepeda, Chavez marry Saturday

Eloisa Cepeda became the bride of George Chavez Saturday at 3 p.m. in Primera Iglesia Bautista of Hereford.

Pastor Ruben Flores officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justo Cepeda of 315 Ave. B. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Chavez of 226 Ave. D, Hereford.

Decorating the church was an arch covered in ivy and blue ribbon. Blue bows were at each end and two large floral arrangements of carnations and daisies enhanced the altar.

Serving her sister as maid of honor was Anita Cepeda. Ricky Chavez, twin brother of the groom, was best man.

Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Cepeda, sister of the bride; Maria Rodriguez, and Norma Gonzales, a cousin from La Joya.

Groomsmen were Silver Rodriguez, Tony Melendrez, and Jessie Romero.

Nancy Cepeda, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justo Cepeda. Ring bearer was Elov Valdez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elov Valdez.

Candle lighters were Rachel and Christina Chavez, daughters of Roberto and Lucy Chavez.

Rudy and Dina Ramirez played the organ and piano and sang "Together As One," "Security," "Jesus in Your Eyes" and "All Those Years."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional white gown of shimmer satin. The fitted bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and was encrusted with floral appliques and iridescents. The leg-o-mutton sleeves were also decorated with appliques and iridescents. The full skirt of the gown fell from a fitted waistline, which was marked at the back with a large satin bow, and was enhanced

by rows of ruffles and lace which flowed into a chapel-length train.

Her veil consisted of a crown of pearls and lace with designs of miniature daisies.

She carried a bouquet of miniature blue daisies, white roses and rosebuds, pearl leaves and drops. Streamers accenting the bouquet were white and blue and pearls and lace were evident.

She wore a pearl necklace borrowed from her aunt and pearl earrings from the groom's mother.

Bridal attendants were attired in gowns of royal blue. They carried bouquets of white roses and rose buds sprinkled among miniature blue daisies.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the Nazarene Church. Lucy Chavez and Yolanda Valdez served cake while Gracie Chavez and Grace Gamez poured punch. Diana Cepeda presided at the registry.

White lace cloths accented with blue bows decorated the refreshment tables and a blue and white floral arrangement was used as a centerpiece.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Dallas, the bride was attired in a pastel blue skirt and jacket. The couple will make their home in Amarillo.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School and attended Texas Women's University in Denton. She is employed by State Farm Insurance in Amarillo.

The groom, also a graduate of HHS, is the account manager at Colortyme in Amarillo.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alex Arango of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gonzalez of La Joya, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Cepeda of Seguin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor of Dalhart and Martha Chavez of Amarillo.



MRS. GEORGE CHAVEZ
...nee Eloisa Cepeda

Jeans still No. 1 with teens

NEW YORK (AP) - Make-up is out and '60s fashions are in, according to a poll on teen preferences.

Nearly 25 percent of the teens identify styles of the '60s - miniskirts, bell bottoms and anything tie-dyed - as the trendiest clothes this year, and nearly 30 percent list jeans - faded, washed out or ripped - as the hottest single item.

Baggy, over-sized clothing is also very popular, with cardigans and anything leather among the leaders.

The '60s also influence accessories, with peace signs and happy faces in the fore.

The survey was sponsored by Sunkist Soft Drinks Inc. and included thousands of teenagers at 250 high schools in 45 states.

Why the '60s, a decade of love-ins and flower children, campus sit-ins and political violence?

"Because our parents say that really was a great period," says Chris David Frank, a senior at Lake Brantley H.S. in Altamonte Springs, Fla. Frank was one of five students in New York to



Some 6.5 million Americans play tennis at least twice a week.

Eliminate excess baggage

NEW YORK (AP) - Traveling light is a dream of many women, and one way to do it is to pack a few basic clothes and a lot of accent pieces.

"Taking the right accessories along is easier when you plan your wardrobe and then work your plan," says Terry Mayer, a New York fashion consultant and jewelry designer.

Basics, she says, can be made to fit the occasion with the proper shoes, belt, handbag and jewelry, scarf or hat.

"A diary of what you have worn with your favorite separates or suits makes sense," she says. "If you know what you have, you can plan what you need."

One basic that is coming around again is the shirtwaist dress.

"Someone once said it has a thousand and one ways of looking," Terry Mayer says. "It is like adding the dressing to a salad to give it its name."

The shirtwaist, of course, can be of any one of a multitude of fabrics. It can be straight from the shoulder to the shirttail hem, to be cinched by a

belt or tie or left loose. Or it can have a defined waistline with one of several skirt styles - pleated, gathered, flared, straight.

As for accessories, says Terry Mayer, "this is the year of the bangle bracelet. For fashion impact, wear several at once, perhaps even six. It is the time of the charm bracelet, which gives you the chance to show your major interests, on your arm. In the summer, the sea and its charms look so with-it."

"It is wise to know that it is not the value of the accessory that counts, but the way you feel about it, for you to give it its display."

"What you wear takes on your personality."

When traveling this summer, says Terry Mayer, take along some lightweight colorful earrings, some bangles and perhaps some chains for your neck. "Take jewelry you won't have to worry about," she says. "Pack it in a small silk square and tie it hobo fashion."

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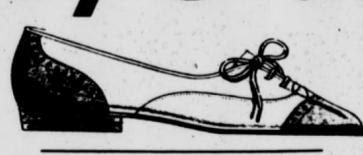
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Abundant Life

HAPPY WITH YOUR BEST
By Bob Wear

People who feel that they must always be the best, do the best, and look the best; that they must excel others are the sad people.

No one can be the best at all times and in all ways, but, to be happy, we should always do our best, we can do this. Doing our best is not a driving compulsion to outdo everybody else.

In some things, and sometimes we may excel in something, but this is not of any great significance. We will often be excelled by others, and this is not of any great significance.

If we wish to be happy, we must learn to appreciate excellence in others. We must not be unhappy with ourselves or with these people. We must not be overly displeased with our own inability, and we must not develop a strong, hateful attitude of envy and dislike for those who excel us. "Next to excellence is the appreciation of it." Thackeray.

Our personal happiness and

effectiveness are lessened or perhaps destroyed if we are unhappy with ourselves or envious of other people. These destructive feelings mar our personality and downgrade our character. This personal misery is uncalled for, and if tolerated will become progressively worse. If we are happy with our best, and we can be, we will have no such problems.

We must learn to be happy with our best, even when we may be in the process of trying to improve. We must also realize that appreciation of excellence whenever and wherever seen is one of the great blessings of having a mind. "He is incapable of a truly good action who finds not a pleasure in contemplating the good actions of others." Lavater. This is why we must learn to be happy with our best, whether it is second, or third or fourth best; and still see and appreciate the better performance of others.

Being happy with your best enables you to live your life at its fullest potential, and with the greatest possible sense of well-being.

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Dr. Trueblood has authored thirty-six books. Among his literary contributions are such classics as the Incendiary Fellowship, A Place to Stand, The Company of the Committed, and Alternative to Futility. He has delivered over 10,000 major addresses on every continent during a lifetime that has spanned every day of the twentieth century. He has been in the forefront of church renewal for over thirty years.

Sunday, June 4th
Sunday Worship
10:45 a.m.

Monday, June 5th 7 p.m.
Opening address for "Cornerstone Christian Community Movement"

First Christian Church

401 W. Park • 364-0373 (Nursery Provided)

Extension News

BY BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent

Did you know that one of every five American children aged 6-17 is obese? This statistic is of concern to all parents, educators and health professionals alike who are asking the question, "Why are children fatter today?"

There isn't a simple answer, but many experts believe that a sedentary lifestyle is partially to blame.

Fitness education should start at home. Less than a third of the parents of elementary school children exercise regularly; thus, they do not set a fitness example. Additionally, most American high schools no longer have a four-year physical education requirement. Enrollment in physical education classes decreases to only 50 percent of the students by grades 11 and 12.

Surveys show that the amount of time spent viewing television is an indicator of physical activity: as one goes up, the other goes down. TV is fattening because children watching TV are stationary and therefore not burning many calories. Furthermore, snacking is a prevalent behavior associated with watching TV. And children's programming is interspersed with an abundance of ads for high-calorie foods--reinforcing the urge to eat.

However, TV alone cannot be blamed for the fattening of America's younger citizens. Another cause is poor food habits. Families today rely heavily on school lunches, fast food and frequent dining out to meet their nutrition needs.

Traditionally, dietary restriction has been a touchy subject for many pediatric health professionals who are uncomfortable in suggesting that young children alter their diets. Children are growing rapidly and need adequate calories, vitamins, minerals and protein to lay the foundation for brain, bone and muscle.

Health experts unanimously agree that children younger than two years old should have no dietary restrictions.

But older children can easily thrive on diets with moderate fat intake. Children must continue to get enough calories, but an adequate diet of 30 percent calories from fat is not difficult to achieve.

Here are some suggestions for lowering fat in children's diets:

- Change from whole milk to lowfat or skim milk.
- Use lowfat or nonfat yogurt mixed with fresh fruit.
- Use lowfat cheese choices such as soft-cure farmer's cheese and lowfat cottage cheese.
- Trim all visible fat from meats.
- Avoid highly processed meats such as hot dogs and bologna.
- Home pack lunches for school-age children.

Experts discourage children or adolescents from attending adult-oriented weight-loss programs. Weight-loss programs for children and adolescents should be youth-oriented, address the causes of being overweight, incorporate exercise and involve family members.

Parents may become concerned about a few extra pounds, so the first step is to consult a pediatrician and find out if the child is truly overweight.

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

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JUNE 5th - 9th

9:00 - 11:30

AGES: 4 & 5 yr olds

1st - 6th Grades

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CHURCH

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364-1892



Teacher of the month cited

Doris Huckert, president of the Nazarene Christian Academy Parent-Teacher Fellowship, presented sixth grade teacher Jena Rawley-Whitaker (in center) with the "teacher of the month" award recently. Pictured with them is the NCA's graduating sixth grade class.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You gave a dumb, off-the-wall answer to "Turning 50," the woman who stayed home to raise her children. When she decided to go back to work, she suffered the humiliation of being turned down 22 times.

When you told her to "diffuse her anger" and work on a more positive self-image it was obvious, Miss Landers, that you haven't had to look for a job for several years. If you were closer to the picture you'd know that nobody is hiring 50-year-old women these days. Age discrimination is alive and well in America. Sign me--Battered in Boston

DEAR BATTERED: You are right. At least 20,000 women wrote to tell me that I was off my rocker. After reading the mail I must admit they have a point. Read on:

From Charlotte, N.C.: Wake up, stupid. There's a war going on between females on the "mommy track" and those who are on the "career track." Business and industry smile at the woman who puts her family second. Child-rearing and parenting have been redefined as an absentee vocation. I, too, feel like "Cultural Garbage."--Cheryl A.D.

From Ida, Mich.: I'm 63 and have given up hope of being hired. When I go for an interview, I'm always sitting across the desk from a woman who is young enough to be my daughter. She looks at me as if I should be at home with a shawl, in an old rocking chair. Sign me--Disgusted

Chicago: The woman who couldn't get a job said she cut her own hair and wears a 15-year-old coat. Maybe she should get a professional haircut and leave her

old coat at home. It might help, but I'll bet my bippy that the real problem is her age. Nobody hires women who re "Turning 50."--G.R.

Austin, Tex.: I feel for the woman who couldn't land a job after 22 interviews. I went through the same agony 25 years ago, at the ripe old age of 48. (I had been out of the job market for 16 years.) One sweet young personnel director looked me in the eye and said, "I'll be honest with you. I can't hire a woman your age. You would louse up our insurance program." Well, at least she was honest.--S.D.F.

Columbia, Mo.: The problem described by "Turning 50" is one that men face, too. No one wants to hire a 50-year-old man, either. I am a college graduate and have two degrees. I sent out 37 resumes and was interviewed 25 times. Now I've gone back to school to learn a trade. Wish me luck.--J.B.

Arlington, Va.: I was close to 50 when I decided to go back to work. The young woman who interviewed me asked, "Why do you want to go to work at this point in your life? I told her my grandfather lived to be 96 and that I had inheri-

ted his genes. Then I asked her if she had any ideas about what I might do for the next 40 years. She replied, "How would you like to take care of our children for \$4 an hour?" So help, I'm not making this up.--Shirley S.

SEATTLE: I, too, stayed home to raise three children and tried to get back in the work force when our youngest went to high school. I had dozens of interviews, but nobody would hire me. I knew it was my age. Finally I offered my services to a senior citizen's group. They said, "Sorry, you're too young." I laughed out loud.--F.P.

Los Angeles: As a personnel director with 30 years' experience I have some advice for women who are "Turning 50" and can't find a job: (1) Go back to school and update your skills; (2) apply to agencies that employ temporary help. Age doesn't matter. They want competence and are interested in mature women. This is an ideal solution to the problem.--J.D.

The Renaissance painter Raphael painted more than 300 pictures of the Madonna.

To Our Dear Friends, Neighbors, & Many Acquaintances

We wish to thank each of you for making our short stay in Hereford such a pleasant one. We leave with many fond memories of good times and sincere affection for all of you and your very "Special" Town.

We Will Miss You,
Walt & Joe Samson

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Joyce Nimetz,
Area Director



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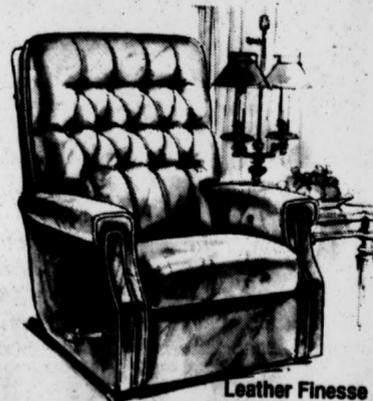
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JOE DON FERGUSON, SHARLA DAWN RICHARDS

July wedding planned

Sharla Dawn Richards of College Station will become the bride of Joe Don Ferguson, also of College Station, on July 29 in Frio Baptist Church.

Miss Richards is the daughter of Leon and Vicki Richards of Easter. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Frank and Carolyn Ferguson of Cleburne.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Dimmitt High School and is majoring in journalism at Texas A&M University.

A 1987 graduate of Cleburne High School, Ferguson is majoring in agriculture education at TAMU. He is employed at Southern Green Landscaping in Bryan.

Quiz tests knowledge of basic lifesaving skills

Your newborn baby is playing happily with her beloved teddy bear. The telephone rings and you go into the kitchen to answer. After a brief conversation you return to find your baby lying face down, motionless and not breathing. You notice that the teddy bear's eye is missing.

Would you know what to do? To test parents' knowledge of CPR and other lifesaving skills for infants and children, the Red Cross has developed a quiz. The questions are from the new American Red Cross CPR: Infant and Child course. See how you do:

1. What is the leading cause of death for children in the United States?

2. How do you open a child's airway to give rescue breathing (mouth-to-mouth resuscitation)?

a. Put one hand under the child's neck and tilt the head back.

b. Tilt the head gently back and lift the chin.

3. When should you give rescue breathing to a child?

a. When the child's heart has stopped beating

b. When the child is not breathing but has a pulse

4. How often should you give rescue breaths to a child who has stopped breathing?

a. Give one breath every four seconds

B. Give one breath every 10 seconds

5. How often should you give rescue breaths to an infant who has stopped breathing?

6. What should you do for a child who appears to be choking but is coughing forcefully?

a. Slap him on the back and encourage him to drink water.

b. Stay with him and encourage him to continue coughing.

7. When giving abdominal thrusts (the Heimlich maneuver) to a conscious child who is choking, where should you place your fist?

a. Just above the navel and well below the lower tip of the breastbone.

b. In the center of the breastbone

8. When giving rescue breaths to an infant, where should you place your mouth?

a. Over the infant's nose and mouth

b. Over the infant's mouth

9. What should you do for a conscious infant who is choking and cannot cough, cry or breathe?

a. Administer abdominal thrusts

b. Give back blows and check thrusts.

10. Where should you check for a pulse on an infant?

a. At the wrist

b. On the upper arm

Answers: 1-b, 2-b, 3-b, 4-a, 5-b, 6-b, 7-a, 8-a, 9-b, 10-b.

Score 10 points for each correct answer

100 to 90-Excellent: Your answers show that you're aware of CPR and other lifesaving skills for

infants and children.

80-70-Good: But there's room for improvement. Call your Red Cross chapter for information about the American Red Cross CPR: Infant and Child course

60 or below-You need help! Call your Red Cross chapter for a list of the health and safety courses available.

Alford honored recently

Carla Alford of Hereford was one of six students to graduate this year from the Methodist Hospital School of Radiologic Technology in Lubbock. The ceremony was held at 7 p.m. May 31 in the hospital's George M. Brewer Assembly Room.

Alford also was awarded the Mallinckrodt Award for maintaining the highest grade average in her graduating class.

The students completed a two-year program that included classroom studies and clinical training in diagnostic radiography. The ultimate goal of the program is to prepare the students for the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists certification test.

During the graduation ceremony, Liz Hodges, R.T.R., director of the program, commended the students for their dedication and hard work.

Freeze leftover waffles; when ready to use them, reheat in a toaster.

Senior Citizens

LUNCH MENU

MONDAY-Polish sausage and kraut, oven broiled potatoes, fried okra, vegetable salad, peach cobbler.

TUESDAY-Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, seasoned green beans, garden salad, apricot cobbler.

WEDNESDAY-Oven fried chicken, dilled new potatoes, beets, frosted lime and nut salad, pudding with topping.

ACTIVITIES

MONDAY-Advanced line dance 10 a.m., devotional 12:45 p.m., beginners line dance 1:15 p.m.

TUESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., Beltone hearing aid 1-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., ceramics 1:30 p.m.



Thomas Jefferson invented the dumbwaiter.



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RENEE CAMPBELL, LANE SMITH

August wedding set

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Campbell of Clarendon announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tricia Renece, to Patrick Lane Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Smith of Dawn.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Aug. 11 in the First Methodist Church at Clarendon.

Miss Campbell graduated from Clarendon High School and she is presently attending Clarendon College.

Smith graduated from Hereford High School and Clarendon College. They will be attending Tarleton State University in the fall.

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Tuesday, June 6th

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BILL AND KAY CHAFFIN

Public invited to hear guest speakers

The public is invited to hear Bill and Kay Chaffin at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene. There will be no early service at 8:30 a.m.

Bill Chaffin will be speaking on "How To Win When You Got To Win" during the morning service. At 6 p.m. that day, he will speak to the teens during a basketball "shoot-off" in the church gym. Any teen desiring to challenge Chaffin in the shoot-off should contact Rick McCracken at

364-5794 or 364-6181.

Mrs. Chaffin is a concert pianist and will be presented in a mini-concert during the Sunday morning worship service.

Bill Chaffin is a successful marketing and sales executive with 24 years experience, primarily in the commercial real estate and insurance industries. For over two years, he was a member of the Zig Zigler team, the country's number one motivational and people building organization.

Walker receives degree

Sharon Kay Garrison Walker received her master of education degree in college counseling and student personnel administration at the 140th Commencement Exercises of the University of Delaware May 28.

Ed Bradley, CBS news correspondent and editor of 60 Minutes, was the commencement speaker to more than 3,000 members of the 1989 graduates. Mrs. Walker's husband, Dr. Bruce Walker, Dean of Admissions of the University, was a member of the

platform delegation during the commencement exercises.

Sharon Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Garrison of Hereford, is a 1967 graduate of Hereford High School. She received her B.A. degree from McMurry College of Abilene in 1971.

The couple has resided in Delaware since 1985. They have a son who is a fifth grade student attending school in Wilmington, Del.

Children can contribute to family vacation plans

CHICAGO (AP) - No matter how well planned, family vacations are never perfect. But there are some things you can do to ease the stress of traveling with children.

To help relieve the anxiety kids often feel about going to a new place, familiarize them with the area in advance, says Susan McHenry, recreation director for Hyatt Hotels and Resorts. Point out the destination on a map or a globe, and let them write letters to tourism offices requesting brochures on points of interest.

Give them realistic time references. Compare the travel time with something the child understands: "The trip will be for as long as Mister Rogers is on," or "it will take as long as the amount of time you usually spend with the babysitter."

Encourage children to save money for the trip so they will have some pocket money of their own for souvenirs.

Let the hotel or resort know in advance of any special needs such as cribs, extra beds, adjoining rooms.

Battling children's summer boredom easy

LEWISBURG, PA.--"There's nothing to do."

Parents dreading the onset of that endless summer refrain will be heartened to know they have more control over alleviating the boredom of children's summer freedom than they may sometimes think, according to Bucknell University associate professor of education Judith Schaut.

"Summer is a special time for parent and child, who spend many more hours together than during the school year," says Schaut. While this may be frustrating for a parent who wants some free time, Schaut says a little planning and imagination can turn it into a source of pleasure for both.

"Parents shouldn't assume that summer is something the child can enjoy alone, while parents do their own thing," says Schaut. "There needs to be mutual involvement, and the younger the child, the greater the involvement."

Schaut advises parents to observe their children during free time to get a feel for their individual likes and dislikes, and then, to suggest activities that might cultivate new interests for them, or feed those they already have. However, she stresses, it's important that parents not dictate what children must do, but help them decide for themselves.

"The more inquisitive we allow them to be about the world around them, the more they will ultimately benefit in their education and in their lives," says Schaut.

Both overstructuring children's playtime and permitting them to watch too much television encourage passivity and keep children from exploring their environment and using their own imagination and resources, says Schaut.

Instead, coax children toward creative activities geared to their age and interests. Some creative ideas would be:

If your son or daughter is pestering you to help in the garden, set a plot aside just for them. You won't have to worry that your vegetables will be ruined, and the child gains a sense of accomplishment from doing "grown up" tasks.

Fun comes from the unusual, so suggest sidewalk painting with water or chalk. "The forbidden fruit element of being allowed to paint on a sidewalk makes it even more attractive," Schaut says. "If you don't like the picture, wait a few minutes and it will disappear."

Older children aged six to eight can find a sense of accomplishment and community in helping their neighbors or younger playmates. Have them create puzzles for younger siblings or help the neighbor

trim weeds. Children who don't want to help in their own backyard are often eager to help a neighbor.

Clear out that cluttered toybox or playroom by having your children sponsor a yard sale of toys they've outgrown. The profits can go toward buying a toy they will play with.

A rainy day need not be a trauma for house-bound children. It's an excellent opportunity for creative play. Turn off the television, and bring out the crayons, clay and construction paper. Have them draw a sign for that yard sale or create a summer newsletter for the neighborhood children.

Visit a local museum or historical site, but first do some planning. To be sure the child isn't receiving passive entertainment, go to the library to read about things the child will see and be ready to discuss them afterwards.

Filling the summer with projects that are educational as well as fun is advisable, Schaut says.

Woman's Health

ARE YOU IN LABOR
By Robert C. Park, M.D.,
College of Obstetricians

One of the most common questions first-time mothers ask their doctor is, "How will I know when my labor begins?"

Actually, there is no one simple sign that tells a woman she is starting labor. Yet, there are things you can watch for that usually mean that baby is on the way.

Contrary to its ominous name, the "bloody show"--a heavier than normal pinkish discharge--is often the first positive sign that labor will begin with the next several days. This is when the opening to the uterus, the cervix, begins to widen and dislodges the plug of mucus which seals and protects the uterus.

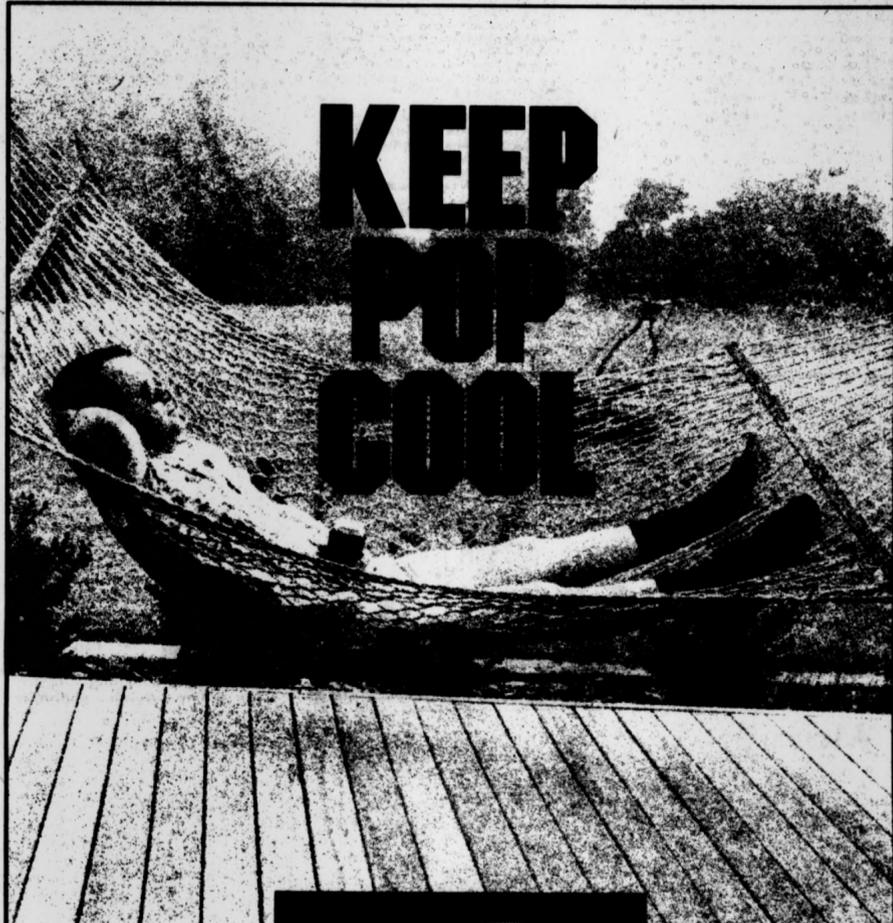
Another signal will be when your bag of water breaks. This means that the sac of fluid surrounding the baby has broken and the amniotic fluid is leaking out. For some women, there may only be a slight trickle of fluid, others will have a gush of liquid. Women who have already had one child may find that their waters break after they've been in labor for a while.

When most women think of labor, contractions come to mind. But early contractions can be confusing. Many mothers-to-be, especially those who have had children, will experience what are called "Braxton-Hicks contractions"--painless involuntary tightening of the uterus--in late pregnancy. Some women have "false labor," that varies in duration and the time between each contraction.

True labor contractions generally progress regularly. For instance, yours may start at 15 minutes apart and last for 45 seconds. They will then come closer and closer together, last a little longer, and most important, become more intense.

The only accurate way to tell if you are truly in labor, though, is to be physically examined by your doctor. He or she will check the condition of your cervix and the baby's position.

During their final prenatal visits, your doctor will tell you when to call if you suspect you're in labor. But if you think you're in labor and are not sure if you should call, pick up the telephone. If you wait too long, that ride to the hospital could be a very eventful one.



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Channel	Station
1	WISN
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3	KACV
4	TSS

5	KVH
6	FAM
7	WISN
8	WISN
9	WISN
10	KCTI

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

17	DISC
18	ABC
19	LIFE
20	PTL
21	UNI

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- **Teletion Continues**
- **Frontline** □
- **News**
- **Iron Horse**
- **At The Movies**
- **NBA Basketball**
- **Movie: The World's Greatest Athlete** *** A dependent coach finds the athlete of his dreams in a jungle boy. *John Amos, Jay-Michael Vincent* (1973) G
- **Leslie**
- **Tales Of The Gold Monkey**
- **BaseMasters**
- **Island Of Monkeys**
- **Internal Medicine Update**
- **Thomas Road**
- **Ai Va El Beiboi**
- 12:30 ● **Texas Country Reporter**
- **This Week In Baseball**
- **HealthCiff**
- **Hank Parker's Outdoor Magazine**
- **Pacific Outdoors**
- **Orthopedic Surgery Update**
- **Futbol/Soccer Liga Argentina**
- 12:35 ● **Andy Griffith**
- 1:00 ● **Austin City Limits** (1987)
- **Joel Siegel Special**
- **Wagon Train**
- **Lead Off Man**
- **Little Red Riding Hood**
- **Movie: The Haunting Of Sarah Hardy** A young woman is haunted by terrifying visions of her past. *Sela Ward, Morgan Fairchild* (1989) NR
- **Bill Dance Outdoors**
- **Company Of Adventurers**
- **OB/Gyn Update**
- **Cornerstone**
- 1:05 ● **Major League Baseball**
- 1:15 ● **Major League Baseball (HBO)** **Soul Man** *** Without his dad's financial help, a young man poses as a black to win a minority scholarship to Harvard Law School. *C. Thomas Howell, Rae Dawn Chong* (1986) PG13 Profanity, Adult Situation. □
- 1:30 ● **The Golden Goose**
- **Movie: Campus Men** ** Girls, feast your eyes. Guys, eat your hearts out. They all want him. *Morgan Fairchild, John*

- **Dye** (1987) PG Mature Themes.
- **(MAX) Movie: Ben** *** An impoverished 19 year old youth begins to understand the oppression of racial fear when he accidentally kills a wealthy white girl. *Victor Love, Matt Dillon* (1986) PG Profanity, Mature Themes.
- **MotoWorld**
- **Shortstories**
- **Cardiology Update**
- 2:00 ● **Movie: Dumbo** **** An infant elephant's oversized ears allow him to fly. (1941) G □
- **For Veterans Only**
- **A-Team**
- **Movie: Curse Of The Pink Panther** *** The world's worst detective is selected to find Inspector Clouseau. *Ted Wass, David Niven* (1983) PG Profanity, Nudity.
- 3:00 ● **Movie: Harry & The Hendersons** *** An ordinary camping trip turns into an extraordinary adventure. *John Lithgow, Melinda Dillon* (1987) PG
- **Teletion Continues**
- **Vintage, A HISTORY Of Wine**
- **Miller 200 CART Indy Race**
- **Gunsmoke**
- **You Can't Do That On TV**
- **Throb**
- **(HBO) Real Men** *** A CIA spy recruits a family man to aid him in an important mission involving Russian spies, a CIA splinter group and extraterrestrials. *James Belushi, John Ritter* (1987) R Profanity, Violence. □
- 4:00 ● **Kwinty Report**
- **Bonanza: The Lost Episodes**
- **Twilight Zone**
- **Mr. Wizard's World**
- **Hitchcock Presents**
- **(MAX) Silverado** *** In the old West, four unlikely heroes band together to fight injustice and corruption. *Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn* (1985) PG13 Violence. □
- 5:00 ● **Movie: My Fair Lady** *** Henry Higgins transforms a guttersnipe into a regular lady to win a bet. *Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison* (1964) G
- **Firing Line NR**
- **ABC World News Sunday** □
- **Bordertown**
- **Movie: Hanky Panky** *** An architect gets involved with murder and intrigue. *Gene Wilder, Gilda Radner* (1982) PG Profanity, Violence.

- **CBS News**
- **Police Story**
- **Mr. Ed**
- **Murder, She Wrote**
- **(HBO) Dragnet** *** Joe Friday's dense but dedicated partner is paired with a free-wheeling partner to stop an evil organization. *Dan Aykroyd, Tom Hanks* (1987) PG13 □
- **Moneybags**
- **Three In The Wild**
- **Wings Over The World**
- **Internal Medicine Update**
- **Jerry Falwell**
- 6:05 ● **NWA Main Event Wrestling**
- 6:30 ● **NBC News** □
- **One On One**
- **News**
- **Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop**
- **Life's Most Embarrassing Moments**
- **Count Down**
- **Movie: Silverado** *** Four unlikely heroes band together to fight injustice and corruption. *Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn* (1985) PG13 Violence. □
- **Hidden Heroes Robert Yates**
- **Family Practice Update**
- **Noticissimo Univision**
- 7:00 ● **Magical World Of Disney** □
- **Science Journal** □
- **Movie: Beneath The Planet Of The Apes** *** Apes battle human mutants who survived a nuclear blast. *James Franciscus, Kim Hunter* (1970) G
- **Sea World's Miracle Babies & Friends** *Danny Pinturo, Joanna Kerns* (1989) G
- 8:30 ● **Innovation**
- **Major League Baseball's Greatest Games** *Red Sox vs Yankees, 1978*
- **Paul Karsay** is pushed into a drug war in Southern California. *Charles Bronson, Kay Lenz* (1987) R
- **(MAX) Against All Odds** *** A gorgeous runaway and the unemployed football player hired to find her fall in love and become involved in a deadly triangle of murder and deceit. *Rachel Ward, Jeff Bridges* (1984) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence, Adult Situation. □
- 7:00 ● **Family Ties** □
- **Nature** □
- **Gang Of Four** *Lara Flynn Boyle, Grant*

- **Hidden Heroes Robert Yates**
- **Last Pharaoh: The Search For Admonium**
- **All Creatures Great & Small**
- **Cardiology Update**
- **Lundstroms**
- **Slampr on Domingo**
- 8:30 ● **Treacy Ulman Show**
- **Donna Reed**
- **TruStar USA**
- **Internal Medicine Update**
- **Phil Arms**
- 9:00 ● **Movie: Ched** *** A country boy falls in love with a barback rider in the circus. *Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour* (1949)
- **Masterpiece Theatre Night** *Rosmary Leach* □
- **Changé Live**
- **Don Pat Harrington** □
- **Saturday Night Live**
- **The Law & Harry McGraw**
- **Outdoor News Network**
- **Alaska Turns 30**
- **High Little And A Night Of 42 Stars**
- **OB/Gyn Update**
- **Kenneth Copeland**
- 9:15 ● **(HBO) Not Necessarily The News** Now shot in front of a live audience, our new team of reporters tackles Washington, beats around the Bush and declares open season on Quayle. *Tom Paris, Annabelle Gurwilt* (1988)
- 9:30 ● **John Amkerberg**
- **East & Be Thin**
- **SCTV**
- **BaseMasters**
- **Family Practice Update**
- 9:40 ● **Instant Replay**
- 10:00 ● **Moyers: A Second Look** □
- **Varied**
- **Monsters**
- **Too Close For Comfort**
- **Laugh In**
- **Cover Story**
- **Movie: Malone** *** Ex-CIA agent uncovers a plot to take over the U.S. *Burt Reynolds, Cliff Robertson* (1987) R Profanity, Violence.

- **Movie: The Last Pharaoh** *** The last pharaoh of Egypt was not enough. Outraging Robert Townsend and his Partners in Crime take over the air for another hour of exciting laughter and music. *Bobby Brown, Brenda Russell* (1989) NR □
- **(MAX) Call Me** *** When a New York writer mistakes an obscene phone caller for her boyfriend, her life is turned upside down and she finds herself in danger. *Patricia Richardson, Patti D'Arbanville* (1988) R Adult Situation, Nudity, Profanity, Violence.
- **BaseMasters**
- **Challenge**
- **Buffalo Bill**
- **Orthopedic Surgery Update**
- **Heritage Today**
- 10:30 ● **Movie: Kevlar, The Wolf Dog** *** A young boy wins the love of a champion-sled dog. *Ronny Cox, John Ireland* (1980) NR
- **Tommy** □
- **ABC News** □
- **Ed Young**
- **Magnum, P.I.**
- **Barnes Miller**
- **SportsCenter**
- **Wall Street Journal Report**
- **Car 54 Where Are You?**
- **Who's The Boss**
- **Inside Winston Cup Racing**
- **Good Time Cafe**
- **Internal Medicine Update**
- 10:45 ● **Movie: Choices Of The Heart** True story of John Donovan, Catholic missionary killed in El Salvador. *Meissa Gilbert, Martin Sheen* (1983) R
- 11:00 ● **Star Trek**
- **Jerry Falwell**
- **Larry Jones**
- **Lifestyles Of The Rich & Famous**
- **Fighting Texas**
- **Self Improvement**
- **To Be Announced**
- **(HBO) Big Bad Mama II** *** Pistol-packing, gun-totin', lusty Mama doesn't make money the old fashioned way, she steals it, trying to make a better life for her two teen girls. *Angie Dickinson, Robert Culp* (1987) R Violence, Profanity, Mature Themes.
- **American Sports Cavalcade**

MONDAY

- **News**
- **Nightly Business Report**
- **The Bible, Part 1** *** Story of the Book of Genesis, from the Creation to the story of Abraham. *Michael Parks, George C. Scott* (1986) NR
- **Cheers**
- **Love Connection**
- **Family Ties** □
- **Inspector Gadget**
- **Miami Vice**
- **(HBO) Nature Watch: Cuckoo Birds** NR □
- **Top Card**
- **World Monitor**
- **Chronicle**
- **Spenser: For Hire** □
- **Marilyn Hickey**
- **Senors**
- 8:30 ● **Backstage At The Zoo: Zookeepers** *Bruce Botelner* (1989) NR
- **Cosby**
- **Thinking Allowed**
- **Wheel Of Fortune** □
- **Night Court**
- **Newhart** □
- **Looney Tunes**
- **(HBO) Encyclopedia: The J Volume** NR □
- **Cook And Chase**
- **World Of Survival**
- **Morris Casullo**
- 7:00 ● **Born Free** *Gary Collins, Diana Multair* NR
- **Billy Graham**
- **Adventure** □
- **MacGyver** □
- **Major League Baseball**
- **Live-In** □
- **College Baseball**
- **Police Story**
- **Mr. Ed**
- **Murder, She Wrote**
- **Movie: Willow** *** When Willow becomes protector to a special baby girl, he begins a long and perilous journey through a mythical land where magic is real. *Val Kilmer, Jean Marsh* (1988) PG
- **(HBO) Movie: Big Top Pee-wee** *** Pee-wee lives a quiet life on a farm with his talking pig, Vance, until the day a bad storm hits the community and lands a circus in his backyard. *Pee-wee Herman, Penelope Ann Miller* (1988) PG □

- **(MAX) Movie: Agnes Of God** *** A psychiatrist investigates the apparent murder of a baby by the mother, an angelic nun who claims to know nothing of the infant's birth or death. *Jane Fonda, Anne Bancroft* (1985) PG13 Profanity, Mature Themes. □
- 6:00 ● **Movie: Rainmaker** *** A con man hired to end a drought brings new life to an arid spinster. *Katharine Hepburn, Burt Lancaster* (1956) NR
- **Movie: NBC Monday Night At The Movies** *Movie: Home Is Where The Heart Is* A young girl leaves the simple ways of her grandfather's farm to live with her estranged mother and discovers love with a retarded young man. *Jason Roberts, Jane Alexander* (1987) □
- **Survival Special** □
- **Movie: ABC Monday Night Movie** *Shattered Spirits* *** An affectionate family man becomes cruel and abusive as he succumbs to alcoholism. *Martin Sheen, Melinda Dillon* (1986) □
- **Murphy Brown** □
- **Movie: Big Trouble In Little China** *** A tough truck driver doesn't believe in ghosts nor magic until he is swept into a mind boggling adventure in the mysterious world under Chinatown. *Kurt Russell, Kim Cattrall* (1986) PG13 Profanity, Violence.
- 8:30 ● **Designing Women** □
- **Donna Reed**
- **(HBO) Movie: Better Off Dead** *** Catastrophe abounds for one high school student. The girl of his dreams dumps him for a concealed lock; even his mother's dinners walk off his plate. *John Cusack, David Ogden Stiers* (1985) PG Profanity, Adult Situation. □
- **Wife Lovett & His Large Band**
- **Wildlife Chronicles**
- 9:00 ● **On Shifting Sands**
- **700 Club**
- **Newhart** □
- **Saturday Night Live**
- **(MAX) Movie: Maelstrom** *** An ambitious young priest employs controversial methods in his rise to power in the Vatican, but wrestles with mortal and human desires along the way. *Christopher Reeve, Jason Miller* (1982) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence, Adult Situation.
- 9:05 ● **Movie: The Karate Kid** *** The new kid in town runs up against the local high school toughs, so he takes up karate from a Japanese handyman to

- 10:00 ● **Adventures Of Ozzie & Harriet** *Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson* NR
- **War Series**
- **Movie: The Bible, Part 1** *** Story of the Book of Genesis, from the Creation to the story of Abraham. *Michael Parks, George C. Scott* (1986) NR
- **Newhart** □
- 10:25 ● **Movie: Shootout In A One Dog Town** *** The only banker in a small Western town finds that the only way he can protect \$200,000 from a gang of outlaws is to become a one man army. *Richard Crenna, Richard Egan* (1973) NR
- 10:30 ● **Movie: Princess Kate** An adopted teenager runs away from home to find her natural mother. When she is found, the mother explains why she had to give her up for adoption. *NR*
- **ABC News**
- **MacNeil/Lahr NewsHour**
- **Cheers**
- **Hill Street Blues**
- **Pat Sajak Show**
- **SportsCenter**
- **Boomer Buddies**
- **Car 54 Where Are You?**
- **(HBO) Movie: Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach** *** There's no escaping justice even as Hightower, Tackleberry and the gang sip pina colodas while on vacation at a peaceful police convention in Miami. *George Gaines, Bubba Smith* (1988) PG Profanity.
- **Cook And Chase**
- **Earthfile**
- **Phil Arms**
- 11:00 ● **Entertainment Tonight** (1988)
- **1989 National High School Dance Team Championships**
- **Movie: The Adventures, Part 1** *** A man who saw his mom and sister ravaged and killed by guerrilla fighters grows up to be a woman chaser who can't sustain a lasting relationship. *Beim Fehmi, Charles Aznavour* (1970) PG
- **Make Room For Daddy**
- **New Mike Hammer**
- **(MAX) Movie: Jack's Back** *** Copycat murders are occurring just like Jack the Ripper's. *James Spader, Cynthia Gibb* (1988) R □
- **Nashville Now**
- **Equinox**
- **Living Planet: Portrait Of The Earth** □

TUESDAY

- **News**
- **Nightly Business Report**
- **Our House**
- **Cheers**
- **Love Connection**
- **Family Ties** □
- **Inspector Gadget**
- **Miami Vice**
- **Yeryl Hall & John Oates Rock Tokyo** NR
- **Top Card**
- **World Monitor**
- **Chronicle**
- **Spenser: For Hire** □
- **Marilyn Hickey**
- **Senors**
- 6:05 ● **Andy Griffith**
- 6:30 ● **Edison Twins** *Andrew Seibston, Marrie McPhail* NR
- **Cosby**
- **Gentle Doctor**
- **Wheel Of Fortune** □
- **Night Court**
- **Night Court**
- 7:00 ● **Little Princess, Part 1** *Deborah Maerpeace, Donald Pickering* NR
- **Billy Graham**
- **Movie NR** □
- **Who's The Boss?** □
- **Movie: The Bible, Part 2** *** Story of the Book of Genesis, from the Creation to the story of Abraham. *Michael Parks, George C. Scott* (1986) NR
- **Movie: The Final Countdown** *** The U.S.S. Nimitz goes through a time warp and ends up in the Pacific just before the attack on Pearl Harbor. *Kirk Douglas, Martin Sheen* (1980) PG
- **Tour Of Duty** □
- **College Baseball**
- **Ticket To A Dream**
- **Mr. Ed**
- **Murder, She Wrote**
- **Movie: Lady Beavers** *** The funny, provocative work of an innovative writer draws the interest of a perverted psychopath. *Steve Linn, Michael Wiese* (1987) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence, Mature Themes.

- **(MAX) Movie: Willow** *** When Willow becomes protector to a special baby girl, he begins a long and perilous journey through a mythical land where magic is real. *Val Kilmer, Jean Marsh* (1988) PG □
- 8:00 ● **Movie: Private History Of A Campaign That Failed During The Civil War**, a young man enlists with a Confederate troop whose members prefer horseplay and good times to the grim reality of war. *Pat Hingle, Harry Crosby* (1982) NR
- **In The Heat Of The Night** *Traci Wolfe, Mitchell Anderson* □
- **Frodo** □
- **Roseanne** □
- **NBA Basketball**
- **Unauthorized Biography: The Royals**
- **My Three Sons**
- **Movie: Desperations, Part 1** *** Identical twins, one a bored suburban housewife, the other a glamorous European jetsetter, decide to switch identities and lives for a week. *Stephanie Powers, Barry Bostwick* (1986) NR
- **(HBO) Movie: Arthur 2: On The Rocks** *** Arthur loses everything for love. When he is left bankrupt, the world's most irresponsible playboy must learn to be poor or become rich again. *Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli* (1986) PG
- **Hilary's Adventures**
- **Movie: Chilly Business Of Winter** *** A man becomes obsessed with winning back his former girlfriend. *John Heard, Peter Riegert* (1979) NR
- **DoubleDate, Part 2** *Richard Crenna, Beverly D'Angelo* (1987) NR
- **Heritage Today**
- **Nuevo Amanecer**
- 9:30 ● **Have Faith** □
- **Donna Reed**
- **Movie: Back Home Again**
- **Jack Thompson Down Under**
- 9:45 ● **Weight Cutter** □
- **Ring Of Truth** □
- **Self-improvement** □
- **Top Club**

- 9:10 ● **(MAX) Movie: Phantasm II** *** Two young men risk it all to stop the evil and murdering Tall Man from drilling into the skulls of the living with his trademark silver spheres. *James Le Gros, Reggie Bannister* (1988) R
- 9:20 ● **Movie: The Longest Day** *** Story of D-day in World War II as seen through the eyes of the Americans, French, British and Germans. *John Wayne, Rod Taylor* (1962)
- 9:30 ● **Adventures Of Ozzie & Harriet** *Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson* NR
- **SCTV**
- **It's Garry Shandling's Show** *Garry Shandling, Michael Tucci* NR □
- **New Country**
- **Noah's Ark**
- **Deeds Holywood**
- 10:00 ● **D-Day Richard Basshart** (1965) NR
- **News**
- **Only On Earth**
- **Remington Steele**
- **Honeymooners**
- **Newhart** □
- **Laugh In**
- **Miami Vice**
- **Movie: Hairspire** *** Baltimore is rocked when an immensely popular teen dance show faces integration in 1962. *Ricki Lake, Divine* (1988) PG
- **(HBO) Movie: Terms Of Endearment** *** Mother and daughter finally learn to respect and cherish each other when the mother rediscovers romance and the daughter has health problems. *Shirley MacLaine, Doba Winger* (1983) PG Profanity, Mature Themes. □
- 10:30 ● **Best Of Carson**
- **MacNeil/Lahr NewsHour**
- **Cheers**
- **Hill Street Blues**
- **News**
- **SportsCenter**
- **Boomer Buddies**
- **Car 54 Where Are You?**
- **Cook And Chase**
- **Step Maxwell Story** *Dabney Coleman* □
- **Prophecy Marches On**
- 10:35 ● **(MAX) Movie: License To Drive** ***

Comics

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Marvin By Tom Armstrong



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



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Entertainment

Orbison's death brings many to Wink

EDITOR'S NOTE: John Paul Pitts, business and oil editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, grew up with the late rock 'n' roll star Roy Orbison in a sleepy West Texas oilfield town that has become the focus of much not-always-welcome attention since Orbison's death last December.

By **JOHN PAUL PITTS**
Midland Reporter-Telegram
WINK, Texas (AP) - As Roy Orbison's friend Johnny Cash once sang: "Life ain't easy for a boy named Sue." Now the people of Wink, Texas are finding out that life ain't so easy for a town called "the home of Roy Orbison."

A sleepy oilfield town of 1,500 fairly contented, blue-collar oilfield workers, about the only exciting things to happen in Wink since the Texas Rangers ran the bootleggers out of town during the boom of the thirties has been the random winning streaks in football. But no longer.

Since the untimely death in December 1988 of favorite son Roy Orbison - Wink's one and only famous person - the town has come under a seige of sorts. And, some of its very ordinary citizens have become the object of intense media scrutiny all because they knew Roy Orbison.

In April, the town of Vernon, where Orbison was born, made a stab at trying to establish itself as the "Home of Roy Orbison." But the folks in Wink only smile at the attempted "hometown coup" which fell short of expectations.

"There's no question about which town is the hometown of Roy Orbison," said Bill Beckham, publisher of the Wink Bulletin. "We know Wink is his hometown; the world knows Wink is his hometown and so did Roy Orbison, who claimed Wink as his hometown. He may have been born in Vernon, but he blossomed in Wink."

Beckham noted that it was in Wink that Orbison was remembered and in Wink that individuals had stories to tell about him. Because of this and the hometown designation, the residents of the tiny oilfield hamlet feel that Wink may eventually become a Mecca for Orbison fans around the world. Members of the Roy Orbison Memorial Committee, a committee of city leaders, feel that Wink could become to Orbison fans what Graceland is Elvis, and the attention the town is receiving seems to support that notion.

As long as Orbison was alive the focus was on the man and his music. But since the death of the 52-year old rock-and-roll great, a army of new and old fans, hungry for any scrap of knowledge about their lyrical hero has caused the media to focus on Wink. While most of the hastily built boomtown houses and stores have been torn down, there are still those there who remember Roy Orbison and memories are what writers deal in.

Anyone in Wink - teachers, neighbors, friends, classmates - who might have known Roy Orbison, intimately or even remotely has suddenly become fair game for the press. Radio shows call for interviews, documentary movie producers call with deals and newspaper reporters show up infrequently.

The Dallas Morning News has just published a comprehensive photo recollection of Orbison, that included snapshots, annual pictures and interviews with those who grew up with him. Included were his date for the senior prom and the oilfield worker who taught him guitar chords.

At least two book writers (one authorized by Orbison's widow Barbara and another unauthorized) have prowled Wink researching books on Orbison, and causing some trepidation.

Some residents are fearful of offending Barbara Orbison by talking

to the "wrong" book writer or "cheatin' Roy's kids out of what's comin' to them."

At stake is millions in book and movie rights. Orbison's estate stands to collect from the authorized book and movie, but not the unauthorized.

"There have been some writers in here looking for dirt," said Bill Beckham, who publishes newspapers in Wink and Kermit. "But there just ain't no dirt. Roy was a clean, decent, good ole boy."

Ronnie Slaughter, a saltwater hauler, who graduated with Orbison and once sang in a quartet with him in high school says he received a 10-page legal document from a Hollywood documentary producer. The producer wanted an "exclusive" to his remembrances of Roy Orbison, and in exchange promised to make a sizable contribution to Orbison's memorial. "I'm not going to sign it," said Slaughter, "I'm not going to sign away my right to talk about Roy Orbison. I'll talk to anybody that wants to listen."

As one of those who grew up with Roy Orbison, this writer this writer knows what it's like to suddenly become an expert on the barest of credentials.

I was never what you would call a really close friend to Roy Orbison. He was into band, I was into football. But in Wink, everyone who wasn't enemies was a friend to some degree. So I guess that made me a friend.

I grew up one house from Orbison when he first came to Wink. Later Orbie and Nadine (his parents) rented a tin, shack from my grandfather. I played snooker and dominos with him at the local pool hall, and never beat him - few did. He was that good.

I graduated from junior high school in his sport coat, and a year later my little brother graduated in the same coat.

In a town where only a handful of people could tie a necktie there were few sports coats or suits, and what few there were often were swapped around.

In the school annual, it was not unusual to see four or five boys photographed with the same coat and necktie.

The first time I sneaked off to Mexico to sow some wild oats I was with Roy Orbison. He was 15, I was 14. I still remember him on the streets of Ojinaga, Mexico, his head reared back to keep the thick glasses from sliding down his nose, a big jaw-cracking grin on his face. When he came to Midland for a concert in 1987, I asked if he still remembered that trip. "How could I forget," he said.

After 33 years, I have only a handful of dim memories about Roy Orbison. But all of a sudden, because my name appeared in an Associated Press story as an Orbison friend, I have become a Roy Orbison "expert" and relayed those memories for a number of radio stations across the country.

"That's the way it is when one of the great ones dies," said Dennis "Wemus" Grubb, a Midland music promoter and friend of Orbison. "The hunger to establish intimacy with the hero intensifies and the legend begins to grow. In the years to come the Roy Orbison legend will grow and grow and he will become far bigger in death than he ever was in life."

Grubb who promoted a Roy Orbison concert at Midland's Chapparel Center in 1987 and describes himself as one of the biggest Orbison fans feels that Wink will share in that legend. He is donating his time to the City of Wink and the Roy Orbison Memorial Committee to promoting a concert the last weekend in August which he expects will raise enough funds for a Roy Orbison Museum and bronze statue in Wink.

"We want to bring in all the original members of the Wink Westerners, the first band Orbison formed in high school, members of his family and some of his friends in the entertainment industry. If we could get just one of the Traveling Wilburys we will pack out every motel within 50 miles of Wink and build a fine museum," said Grubb, who is hopeful there will eventually be an annual Roy Orbison Day in Wink similar to Bob Wills Day in Turkey, Texas.

"I think we have an obligation not only to Roy, but to his fans to build some sort of museum and memorial," said Maxie Watts, Mayor of Wink and principal of the elementary school. "He was such a great talent."

Watts said the sculptor who created the statue of Buddy Holly for Lubbock has already approached the memorial committee and offered his services for \$15,000.

The town has already named a street for Orbison but has a difficult time keeping signs, because of fans who steal them for souvenirs.

"We have solved the problem to a degree by sellup the signs for \$15 each," says Maxie Watts, who confesses that he is sometimes hounded by reporters who call him at the school seeking interviews. "We want to accommodate as many of the media as possible," said Watts, "but sometimes it can be disruptive."

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1-Articles For Sale

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1A-Garage Sales

Garage sale. 609 Blevins. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Lots of clothes, dishes, sofa, table, chairs, air conditioner, set of golf clubs, miscellaneous. 1A-236-3p

Garage Sale - Friday, Saturday, Sunday Picnic tables, wishing wells, etc. 215 Ave. J. 1A-236-3p

Estate antique furniture sale. 223 Avenue B, after 5:00 p.m. 1A-237-2c

Garage sale. 227 Star. Sunday only, from 8:00 until 1:00. Lots of clothes, miscellaneous items, car, video cassette, baby clothes and baby furniture. 1A-238-1c

Garage Sale: 226 Aspen. Tues. June 6, Wed. June 7, 8 a.m. until ? Metal baby bed, high chair, living room chairs. 1A-238-2p

2-Farm Equipment

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CRYPTOQUOTE

6-3
" U Y A D I N J A I Z U Y A
V A I V G A " N W D A C S X R J Y
N O O A F I Z Q X A L Q -
V Y I O A . - Q O I O S K I R W
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Arbor Glen Apartments: 2 bedroom apartment available immediately. Covered parking. All kitchen appliances furnished. Ceiling fan. Security system. 364-1255. 5-218-tfc

2 bedroom brick home, garage, large fenced yard. \$325 per month plus deposit. 364-3297. 5-230-tfc

2 bedroom apartment. Nice carpet, good paint. Washer/dryer hookup. Stove and refrigerator, mini blinds. 364-4370. 5-231-tfc

Office for rent. Receptionist available, if needed. Call ERA Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153. 5-231-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom house, double car garage, dishwasher, stove, washer/dryer hookup, fenced yard. Northwest area. 364-4370. 5-232-tfc

10 acres with water, large barn, storage building. 7 miles north on Hwy. 385. \$150 per month. Call 364-2087. 5-233-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, single garage, washer/dryer hookup, central heat \$350.00 per mo. Deposit 102 Northwest Dr. Call 364-2524. 5-235-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, 1 car garage at 830 Avenue K. \$280 per month plus \$100 deposit. 806-792-9574. 5-235-10p

One bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call 364-3734 after 5 p.m. 5-235-tfc

2 bedroom house, has washer/dryer connection. \$200 per month plus deposit. 364-3740. 5-235-5p

303 Brevard. 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, carport. Water bill paid. \$225 per month plus \$50 deposit. 364-0153. 5-237-3c

131 Avenue F. Two, possibly three bedrooms. Call 364-2285 after 5 p.m. 5-237-5p

40 ft. x 40 ft. metal building. Insulated, concrete floor, 14 ft. door, near city limits. Excellent for storage or warehouse type business. Very reasonable rent. Call Hereford 276-5887. Gene Brownlow 5-237-tfc

14x60 mobile home. Kitchen appliances, W/D hookups. On two corner lots, large storage bldg. Lease or sell--possibly owner finance. 703 13th Street, afternoons. 5-238-5p

2 bedroom split-level duplex. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer connection, garage. 364-7332 after 5 p.m. 5-238-tfc

Completely furnished bachelor apartment. 364-8823. 5-238-tfc

8 horse Troy Bilt Tiller for rent by the hour or day (Appointment plus deposit required). 364-7713. S-5-168-tfc

Self storage building delivered to your own backyard...for as little as \$25.00 per month. 364-7713. S-5-168-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, brick. 429 Centre. ERA Marn Tyler Realtor, 364-0153. 5-231-tfc

Mobile home lots for rent
Office space for rent.

DOUG BARTLETT
364-1483; 364-3937 5-148-tfc

No one but your **HOMETOWN FORD DEALER**

offers the keys to your car rental needs.

- We can offer you a great deal, because we're part of the Ford Rent-A-Car System.
- Our low, low rates include insurance.
- We offer a wide range of fine Ford cars--everything from Escort to Thunderbird.
- Our cars stay in top shape, because we have the service facilities and know-how to keep them that way.
- You can choose the rental plan that suits you best--by the day, week, or month.
- You get personal service from a good neighbor who's never far away.

Whiteface Dodge/Chrysler
N. Hwy 386 364-2727



You Can!! Afford To Live At One Of Hereford's Most Distinguished Apartments

Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!

TOWN SQUARE APTS.
2 and 4 bedrooms

Carpets, drapes, disposals, Jenn-Aires, dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages, Children and Pets Welcome.

MASTERS APARTMENTS
1,2,3 bedrooms

Carpet, drapes, disposal, Fireplace, Dishwasher, Carport, Children over 12, No Pets.

Resident Manager 364-0739

CLASSIFIEDS

NO DUST, NO MICE STORAGE BUILDING
Behind
Thames Pharmacy
110 South Centre
364-0218 after 5 p.m.
or weekends. 8-188-8c

6-Wanted
Want to buy: truck single axle tandem.
Call 364-2057. 6-228-1fc

7-Business Opportunities
CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling—No Experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,000 - \$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-645-8389 Ext. 9798

LOAN BROKERAGE. Prestige, huge profit, work from home. A complete business for \$495. 1-800-444-0643.
8-7-233-2p

7A-Situations Wanted
I will do tree removal. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. 364-4053 after 5 p.m. 8-148-1fc

8-Help Wanted
Need waitresses and delivery drivers. Apply in person, Pizza Hut, 1304 West 1st. 8-169-1fc

Persons to operate small fireworks business for last two weeks in June. Make up to \$1500. Must be over 18. Call 1-512-429-3808 between 10 am and 5 pm. 8-223-25p

"Wanted: Certified Nurse Aide or one with training and experience. Please contact King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., 400 Ranger Drive, Hereford, Texas 79045. Phone 364-0661, Mondays thru Fridays." 8-225-1fc

Need extra income? Carrier for Lubbock Avalanche Journal needed. Cash bond required. 1-800-692-4021 Ext. 167, ask for Tom. 8-236-10c

Deaf Smith Feed Yard is seeking person to hire experienced in mill maintenance. Duties include repair and maintenance of all types of mill and other production equipment. Skills must include a combination of electrical plumbing and general mechanics. Must be a skilled welder with electrical and gas welding. We provide excellent benefit package. Must be willing to work weekends and holidays. If interested apply in person at Deaf Smith Feed Yard or phone 258-7298. 8-238-5c

Cook-Utility cook. For breakfast and prep work. Must be experienced, neat and clean. Daytime hours. For appointment call Ranch House Restaurant between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. 364-8102. 8-238-5p

Need semi-truck drivers. Must be 25 years old and must have at least three years experience. Hereford Diesel & Equipment, North Progressive Road. 8-238-1fc

Attention-hiring! Government jobs—your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R1488. 8-238-10p

Cruise ships—now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call 615-779-5507 Ext. H 597. 8-238-4p

Attention all veterans:

- Army Marines
- Navy Air Force

Here's why to check out the Army Reserve first.

You'll usually train one weekend a month and two weeks a year. So, if you're a veteran, of any branch, who misses the teamwork, camaraderie and spirit that were part of your military service, the Army Reserve has the welcome sign out. You may qualify to retain your previous rank. Plus you'll earn a good part-time income while recapturing some good memories. So, check us out. Call:

Call Monday
655-1154
BE ALL YOU CAN BE: ARMY RESERVE

9-Child Care

HEREFORD DAY CARE
State Licensed
Excellent program by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years
215 Norton 364-3151 248 E. 16th 364-5062
8-202-1fc

KING'S MANOR METHODIST CHILD CARE
State Licensed
Qualified Staff
Monday-Friday 6:00 a.m.
Drop-ins welcome with 2 hours notice
MARILYN BELL
Director
364-0661
400 Ranger 8-55-1fc

10-Announcements

Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

Drinking a problem? Alcoholic Anonymous. Monday through Friday, 12-5:30-8 p.m. Saturday 8 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. 406 West 4th. 364-9620. 10-1fc

10A-Personals

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 10A-236-1fc

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet. 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. S-10A-1fc

St. Jude's Novena
May The Sacred Heart of Jesus be Adored, Glorified, Loved and Preserved throughout the world, Now and Forever, Sacred Heart of Jesus Pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude Help the Hopeless, Pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 9th day your prayer will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.
Thank You St. Jude
18A-238-1p

ATTENTION PROSPECTIVE APPLICANTS

If you are looking for employment or considering a change you may wish to contact us. We are currently setting up a screening service for our client companies in Hereford. Employment areas include Food Service, Retail grocery and Merchandise Retailing. There are no fees to applicant. Call for an appointment.
PERSONNEL RECRUITERS, INC.
364-3834 8-238-1c

Notice! Good Shepherd Clothes Closet. 625 East Hwy. 60 will be open Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. S-10A-1fc

11-Business Service

Will pick up junk cars free. We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans, 364-3350. 11-196-1fc

Overhead door repair and adjustment. All types. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. 1-65-1fc

Custom plowing, large acres. Discing, deep chisel, sweeps, bladeplow and sowing. Call Marvin Welty 364-8255 nights. 11-107-1fc

Residential/commercial telephone and communications wiring, installation, repair, rearrangements. Also telephones installed, moved and extension outlets added. 13 years experience. 364-1093. 11-165-22p

Hauling dirt, sand, gravel, trash, yardwork, tilling levelling. Flower beds, tree planting, trimming. 364-0553; 364-1123. 11-180-20p

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 364-6578. 11-216-1fc

Back in the mowing business again!! For professional lawn care, call Ronny Henderson, 364-6355 or 364-4549. Senior Citizens get discount 11-220-1fc

Riley's Insulation Company. Blow in wall and attics. For free estimate call Tim Riley, 364-6035. 11-325-21p

Forrest Insulation and Construction. We insulate attics, metal buildings, repair leaks in houses, mobile homes and metal buildings. Build storage buildings. 364-5477, nights 364-7861. 11-229-22p

Would like to do yard work. Call after 4:00 p.m. Miles Goforth 364-0783 or Eloy Marquez, 364-6544. 11-236-5c

Rowland Stables, 840 Avenue F. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We cater to good families and good horses. S-11-189-1fc

Hearing aid batteries. Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy, 110 South Centre. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00. S-11-108-1fc

Piano tuning and repair. Free estimates. References. E.E. Clark, Box 19202, Amarillo, Texas 79114-1202, Phone 354-8898.. S-11-45-1fc

WINDMILL & DOMESTIC Sales, Repair, Service, Gerald Parker, 258-7722; 578-4846
11-181-1fc

KELLEY ELECTRIC VIRGIL KELLEY RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 258-7766 & 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-1fc

SCHUMACHER'S Professional Lawn Sprinkler Systems Installation & Repairs
State License No. 824
Bonded-Insured
Free estimates
Ph. 364-4677
evenings or mornings.
11-178-8bc

JOHNNY GALLAGHER PORTABLE WELDING

All types of steel pipe fittings. Race tracks, horse pens and barns. Fenderless pens, etc. 11-178-8bc

IF YOUR HOME IS 10 YEARS OLD OR NEWER,

I CAN TEAR UP TO 39% OFF INSURANCE COSTS. I've got five outstanding new ways to save. So give me a call today.
The Insurance Center
364-8825
Allstate
*Other qualifications may apply.
Allstate Texas Lloyd's Inc., Irving, TX
141 NORTH 25 MILE AVE. S-11-188-1fc

ROUND-UP APPLICATOR
Pipe-Wick applicator
Pipe-Wick mounted on
Hi-Boy. Row crop, CRP,
volunteer corn. 30" or 40"
rows. Call Roy O'Brian
265-3247
11-227-1fc

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
Servicing all brands.
Factory authorized G.E. and most other brands. 20 years experience. Servicing Hereford area since 1976.
Phone 364-2926
11-188-21p

12-Livestock

Sims Fencing & Bobcat Service. Barbed wire, pipe, new tear out and repair. Also pen cleaning and dirt work. 655-7584. 12-220-22p

Cattle headgate, like new. After 6 p.m. 364-2845. 12-237-3c

13-Lost and Found

Lost small light brown male peep-a-poo. Lost near Douglas & Moreman. If you have seen this dog please call 364-0187. Reward offered. 13-236-3p

Found: Set of keys on Hwy. 60. Identify at Hereford Brand. 13-236-1fc

No gain. No pain.

Keeping your weight at a moderate level may scale down your risk of heart attack. So maintain a healthy diet and lighten up on your heart.



Prices Effective Thursday, June 1, 1989.

Schlabs Hysinger

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.

CATTLE FUTURES				GRAIN FUTURES				METAL FUTURES			
Month	Price	Change	Settle	Month	Price	Change	Settle	Month	Price	Change	Settle
July	78.50	+0.25	78.25	July	2.15	+0.02	2.13	July	1.15	+0.01	1.14
Aug	78.25	+0.25	78.00	Aug	2.10	+0.02	2.08	Aug	1.10	+0.01	1.09
Sept	78.00	+0.25	77.75	Sept	2.05	+0.02	2.03	Sept	1.05	+0.01	1.04
Oct	77.75	+0.25	77.50	Oct	2.00	+0.02	1.98	Oct	1.00	+0.01	0.99
Nov	77.50	+0.25	77.25	Nov	1.95	+0.02	1.93	Nov	0.95	+0.01	0.94
Dec	77.25	+0.25	77.00	Dec	1.90	+0.02	1.88	Dec	0.90	+0.01	0.89
Jan	77.00	+0.25	76.75	Jan	1.85	+0.02	1.83	Jan	0.85	+0.01	0.84
Feb	76.75	+0.25	76.50	Feb	1.80	+0.02	1.78	Feb	0.80	+0.01	0.79
Mar	76.50	+0.25	76.25	Mar	1.75	+0.02	1.73	Mar	0.75	+0.01	0.74
Apr	76.25	+0.25	76.00	Apr	1.70	+0.02	1.68	Apr	0.70	+0.01	0.69
May	76.00	+0.25	75.75	May	1.65	+0.02	1.63	May	0.65	+0.01	0.64
Settle	75.75	+0.25	75.50	Settle	1.60	+0.02	1.58	Settle	0.60	+0.01	0.59
Open	75.50	+0.25	75.25	Open	1.55	+0.02	1.53	Open	0.55	+0.01	0.54
High	75.25	+0.25	75.00	High	1.50	+0.02	1.48	High	0.50	+0.01	0.49
Low	75.00	+0.25	74.75	Low	1.45	+0.02	1.43	Low	0.45	+0.01	0.44
Settle	74.75	+0.25	74.50	Settle	1.40	+0.02	1.38	Settle	0.40	+0.01	0.39
Open	74.50	+0.25	74.25	Open	1.35	+0.02	1.33	Open	0.35	+0.01	0.34
High	74.25	+0.25	74.00	High	1.30	+0.02	1.28	High	0.30	+0.01	0.29
Low	74.00	+0.25	73.75	Low	1.25	+0.02	1.23	Low	0.25	+0.01	0.24
Settle	73.75	+0.25	73.50	Settle	1.20	+0.02	1.18	Settle	0.20	+0.01	0.19
Open	73.50	+0.25	73.25	Open	1.15	+0.02	1.13	Open	0.15	+0.01	0.14
High	73.25	+0.25	73.00	High	1.10	+0.02	1.08	High	0.10	+0.01	0.09
Low	73.00	+0.25	72.75	Low	1.05	+0.02	1.03	Low	0.05	+0.01	0.04
Settle	72.75	+0.25	72.50	Settle	1.00	+0.02	0.98	Settle	0.00	+0.01	0.00
Open	72.50	+0.25	72.25	Open	0.95	+0.02	0.93	Open	0.00	+0.01	0.00
High	72.25	+0.25	72.00	High	0.90	+0.02	0.88	High	0.00	+0.01	0.00
Low	72.00	+0.25	71.75	Low	0.85	+0.02	0.83	Low	0.00	+0.01	0.00
Settle	71.75	+0.25	71.50	Settle	0.80	+0.02	0.78	Settle	0.00	+0.01	0.00
Open	71.50	+0.25	71.25	Open	0.75	+0.02	0.73	Open	0.00	+0.01	0.00
High	71.25	+0.25	71.00	High	0.70	+0.02	0.68	High	0.00	+0.01	0.00
Low	71.00	+0.25	70.75	Low	0.65	+0.02	0.63	Low	0.00	+0.01	0.00
Settle	70.75	+0.25	70.50	Settle	0.60	+0.02	0.58	Settle	0.00	+0.01	0.00
Open	70.50	+0.25	70.25	Open	0.55	+0.02	0.53	Open	0.00	+0.01	0.00
High	70.25	+0.25	70.00	High	0.50	+0.02	0.48	High	0.00	+0.01	0.00
Low	70.00	+0.25	69.75	Low	0.45	+0.02	0.43	Low	0.00	+0.01	0.00
Settle	69.75	+0.25	69.50	Settle	0.40	+0.02	0.38	Settle	0.00	+0.01	0.00
Open	69.50	+0.25	69.25	Open	0.35	+0.02	0.33	Open	0.00	+0.01	0.00
High	69.25	+0.25	69.00	High	0.30	+0.02	0.28	High	0.00	+0.01	0.00
Low	69.00	+0.25	68.75	Low	0.25	+0.02	0.23	Low	0.00	+0.01	0.00
Settle	68.75	+0.25	68.50	Settle	0.20	+0.02	0.18	Settle	0.00	+0.01	0.00
Open	68.50	+0.25	68.25	Open	0.15	+0.02	0.13	Open	0.00	+0.01	0.00
High	68.25	+0.25	68.00	High	0.10	+0.02	0.08	High	0.00	+0.01	0.00
Low	68.00	+0.25	67.75	Low	0.05	+0.02	0.03	Low	0.00	+0.01	0.00
Settle	67.75	+0.25	67.50	Settle	0.00	+0.02	0.00	Settle	0.00	+0.01	0.00
Open	67.50	+0.25	67.25	Open	0.00	+0.02	0.00	Open	0.00	+0.01	0.00
High	67.25	+0.25	67.00	High	0.00	+0.02	0.00	High	0.00	+0.01	0.00
Low	67.00	+0.25	66.75	Low	0.00	+0.02	0.00	Low	0.00	+0.01	0.00
Settle	66.75	+0.25	66.50	Settle	0.00	+0.02	0.00	Settle	0.00	+0.01	0.00
Open	66.50	+0.25	66.25	Open	0.00	+0.02	0.00	Open	0.00	+0.01	0.00
High	66.25	+0.25	66.00	High	0.00	+0.02	0.00	High	0.00	+0.01	0.00
Low	66.00	+0.25	65.75	Low	0.00	+0.02	0.00	Low	0.00	+0.01	0.00
Settle	65.75	+0.25	65.50	Settle	0.00	+0.02	0.00	Settle	0.00	+0.01	0.00
Open	65.50	+0.25	65.25	Open	0.00	+0.02	0.00	Open	0.00	+0.01	0.00
High	65.25	+0									

**Hints
from
Heloise**

DEAR READERS:

Performing a breast self-examination monthly is one of the most important things you can do for early detection of lumps or any suspicious changes in the breasts. Did you know that most lumps are found by chance!

A mammogram can lead to early detection of cancers too small to be felt by the hand, and this early detection can increase your survival rate by 30 percent.

The National Cancer Institute, The American Cancer Society and the American College of Radiology recommend that most women should have their first mammogram performed by the age of 35. This mammogram is referred to as the base line mammogram and will serve as reference to any future mammograms that show questionable areas or change. After the base line mammogram your doctor will tell you how often you should have future mammograms performed. The frequency will depend largely on your age, health history and your family's history of breast cancer. Studies show that a woman whose mother and/or sister has had breast cancer, especially before menopause, are at a much higher risk.

A mammogram is simply a low-dose breast X-ray. Make sure the radiology center you go to is certified by the American College of Radiology (ACR). To qualify, these centers must prove that their equipment is calibrated annually by radiation physicists to emit no more radiation than is absolutely necessary.

It's especially important that they have dedicated mammographic equipment that has the ability for compression. Compression is essential for an accurate mammogram; it helps to take a far clearer X-ray of your breasts with much less radiation. It may be a little uncomfortable, but certainly not unbearable and it's only a few seconds.

The ACR also requires that radiological technologists who position the patient, operate the equipment and develop the X-rays have special training in mammography and be state licensed or certified by the American Registry of Radiological Technologists. Also, the director must be a board-certified radiologist or the equivalent who has had specialized training in mammography. Call your local American Cancer Society chapter for a list of ACR certified radiology centers in your area.

There are now 13 states that have enacted laws requiring insurance policies to cover annual screening mammograms. These states are New York, Texas, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Florida, Maryland, Kansas, California, Oklahoma, New Hampshire, Arizona, Minnesota and Connecticut. If you reside in one of the above mentioned states, check with your insurance agent for specific details. Hopefully, the remaining states will soon follow with the same law. Money spent in preventive care is money well spent.

I hope this type of insurance coverage and today's updated technology will prompt more women to see their doctor about the mammogram procedure. Don't think it can't happen to you! Early detection is your best bet to beat the odds. — Heloise

PET HAIR

Dear Heloise: Like some of your readers, I am a dog lover. My pets are what some may call spoiled rotten — they sleep on my bed whether I am in it or not and a lot of their hair accumulates on the blanket and sheets.

Before I wash the bedding I throw it into the clothes dryer on the fluff (no heat) cycle to remove the pet hair. I then launder the bedding as usual and everything comes out clean and hairless. — J.C. Christian, Dellwood, Mont.

Dear Heloise: My family enjoys pasta, but I just can't seem to make it right. It's sticky and my family doesn't like it. What can I do to prevent it from sticking all together? — A Sad Cook, New York, N.Y.

All you need to do is put about a tablespoon of oil (olive oil works well) in the water before boiling the pasta.

When the pasta is ready, drain and rinse it if you prefer with cool water. This should make your pasta sticky-free, and your family will enjoy it. — Heloise

FRESH HOUSE

Dear Heloise: I have found a new way of getting my house fresher smelling when I vacuum. I just get a couple of cotton balls, spray them with my favorite cologne or perfume and put them in a new vacuum-cleaner bag.

As I vacuum, my house smells terrific! No more musty odors. — Lorie Webb, Birmingham, Ala.

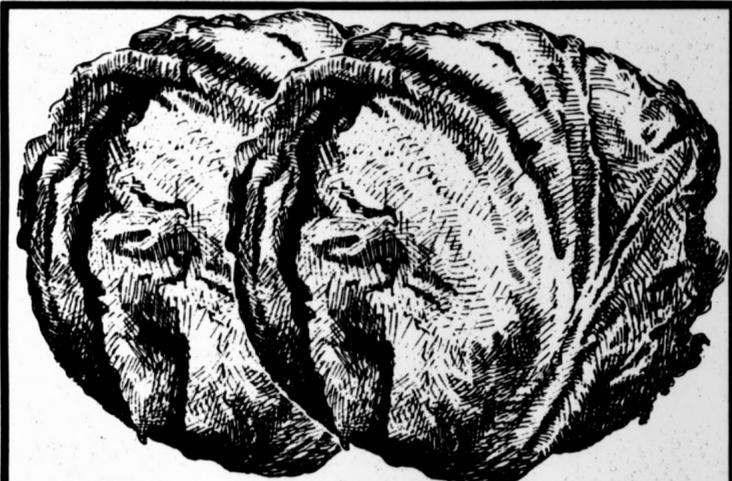
WAKE-UP BELL

Dear Heloise: I want to share how I solved the problem of my children getting up in the mornings to explore while I was still asleep. I didn't want them into anything and they didn't always wake me first.

So, I put an inexpensive bell or several Christmas jingle bells on the top of their bedroom door.

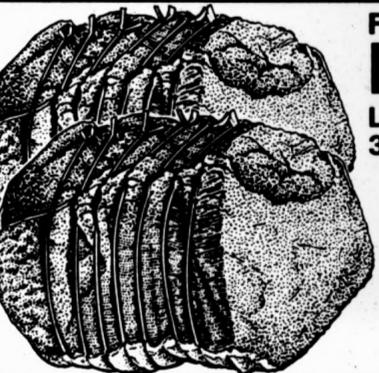
I always leave their door ajar, but they still have to pull the door open to get out. The jingling makes the bell ring and I wake up. — Judy Davis, Rapid City, S.D.

Get Your Basics At Low Prices!



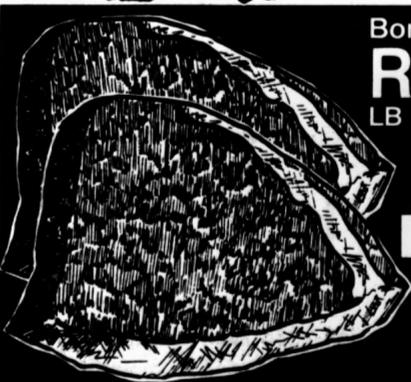
California Grown
Iceberg Lettuce
Crispy Fresh, Large Heads; Each

2.88
FOR



Family Pack, Boneless
Rump Roast
Lean Grain Fed Beef,
3 Roasts or More; LB

1.68



Boneless Bottom
Round Steak
LB

1.88



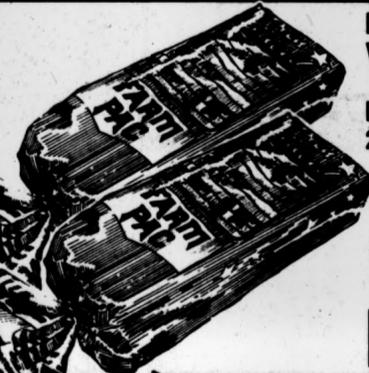
5 Lb. Chub
Ground Beef
LB

.98



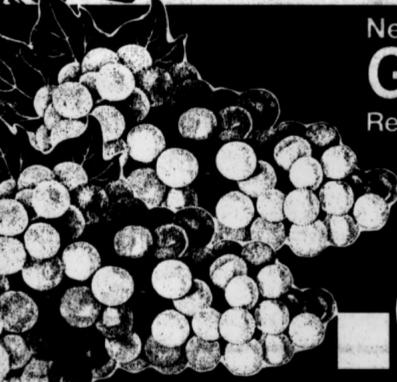
FARM PAC
Homogenized Milk
Gallon Jug

1.79



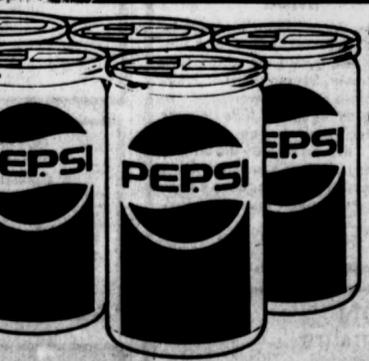
FARM PAC
White Bread
Homestyle or Thin Sliced;
24 Oz. Loaf

3\$1
FOR



New Crop
Grapes
Red Flame or Perlette; LB

.88



All Types
Pepsi
or Mtn. Dew; 6 Pack,
12 Oz. Cans

1.39

DOUBLE COUPONS
See Store For Details
Prices are effective
Sunday, June 4 through
Tuesday, June 6, 1989.



Hereford:
535 N. 25 Mile Ave.



*Scott Simons
Valedictorian*

*Susan Bell
Salutatorian*



*Commencement Exercises
Sunday, June 4
2 p.m. - Whitefish Bay*

Commencement Program

- National Anthem*
- Processional*
- Invocation--Renee Mercer, Senior Class President*
- 'Parade of the Tall Ships"--HHS Band*
- Salutatory Address--Susan Bell*
- Valedictory Address--Scott Simons*
- Special Awards--Terry Russell, HHS principal*
- Presentation of Class--Supt. Charles Greenawalt*
- Awarding of Diplomas--Board President John Fuston*
- School Song--Senior Class*
- Recessional*

*Also graduating with an
average of over 100:*



Kendra Tisdale

Andrew Gee

Congratulations to the HHS honor graduates!



Andres Acosta



Jim Allen



Rick Alley



Kyle Andrews



Bridget Baker



Brandi Binder



Jason Bradshaw



Belinda Britten



Alfreda Carreon



Wendy Connally



Matt Coplen



Clint Cotten



Brent Cumpton



Carl Delozier



Hud Edwards



Yvonne Gamez



Lucia Garcia



Vincent Garcia Jr.



**You're Over A
Big Hurdle!
Congratulations!**

**Big T Pump
Company, Inc.**
New York Ave. 364-0353

**Best Wishes,
Grads.**



**PLAINS
Insurance Agency**
205 E. Park 364-2232



CONGRATULATIONS
Hereford Graduates
Leading The Way In The
No. 1 Agriculture Community
From a leader in agriculture equipment.

**Plains Ford New Holland,
S. Hwy 385 Inc. 364-4001**



**Way to Go
Class
of '89**




Christina Perez



Santos Balderaz

*We wish you the best of luck
as you travel the road to
success!*



364-6741



**Jack & Jill
FOOD CENTER**



Congratulations to the HHS honor graduates!



Brenda Greenawalt



Monica Grotegut



Rosalinda Gutierrez



Curtis Hagar



J.T. Heaton



Uli Hoehler



Rose Hund



Jill Johnson



Matt Keenan



Jose Martinez



Kimberly McKnight



Robin McMorries



Renee Mercer



Stuart Mitts



Ricky Montelongo



Brooke Perkins



Robin Price



Donald Ramey



Rick Alley



Nick Kendall

Here's to the Class of '89



Stan Fry, Jr., D.D.S.
1300 W. Park 364-1340

You're Cookin' Now Class of '89!

Good Luck In Your Future Endeavors!

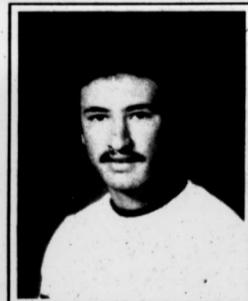


SIRLOIN STOCKADE

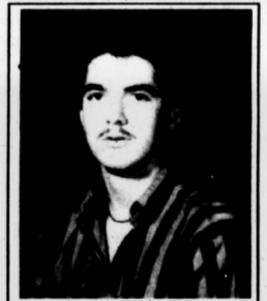
101 W. 15th Street

Hereford, Texas

You've earned this day grads - we wish you every success!



Chris Arellano



Steve Celaya

Litho-Graphics
Printing & Office Supply

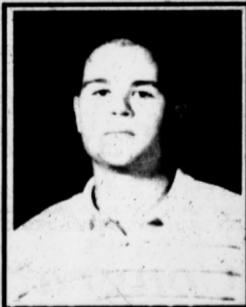
621 Main

364-6891

'89



Eddie Tijerina



John Tohm

'89 Grads Are The Best!

Arrowhead Mills

110 S. Lawton

364-0730

Class of '89



GOOD LUCK



Betty's Shoes

319 N. Main

364-1211

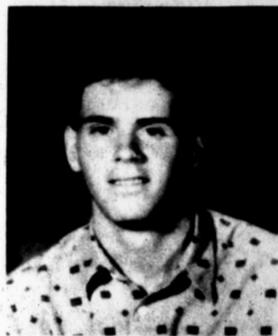
Congratulations to the HHS honor graduates!



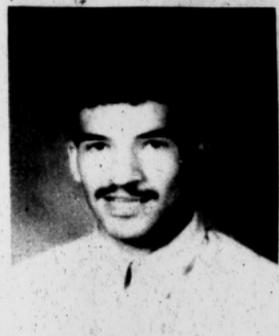
Maricella Ramirez



Debra Reuterskiold



Jason Scott



Mark Scott



Gina Streun



Cami Struve



Melanie Tiemann



Chad Urbanczyk



Jamie Victor



Jared Victor



Darren Waddell



Mark Watson



Bryan Watts



Cody Wilson



Dana Zinser



Cori Foster

HI-TECH VIDEO 

Salutes ALL HHS Seniors With A Special Congratulations. May All Your Dreams Come True!

 Kristi Holmes

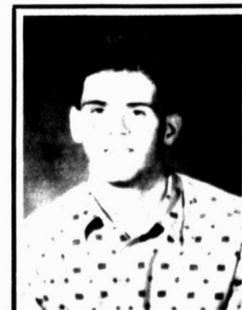
350 N. 25 Mile Ave 364-1221

Congratulations Class of 1989

We wish you a world of success.
You've set a high mark
for others to follow!



Lynn Brown
Pioneer Valley High School
Northfield, Mass.



Jason Scott



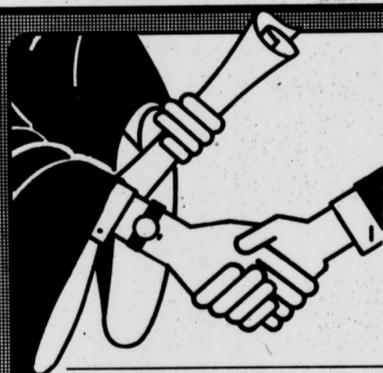
Ricky Reives



DEAF SMITH ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

364-1166

East Hwy 60



Great Job!

Diploma in hand,
you have the Key
to Success!

Best Luck!

Hereford Janitor Supply

1301 E. Park Ave.

364-0517

Congratulations

Class of '89

You're an outstanding group, with a winning attitude that's sure to carry you far. Our best wishes to you all!



Nick Kendall

Park Avenue Florist, Inc.

315 Park Ave.

364-4042

Congratulations Class of '89!



The years of effort now bring full reward!

Stagner-Orsborn

146 W. 2nd

Buick-Pontiac-GMC

364-0990

Congratulations Class of 1989!



Richard Abalos



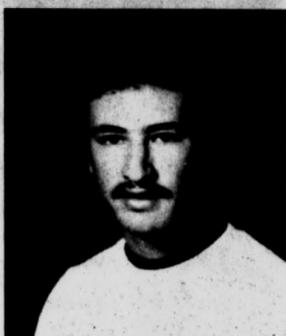
Anna Aguilera



Brenda Allen



Melody Anderson



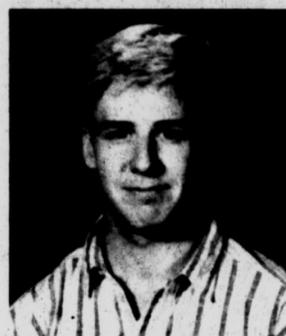
Chris Arellano



Rita Balderaz



Santos Balderaz



Eric Barnes



Juventino Bella



Matt Keenan

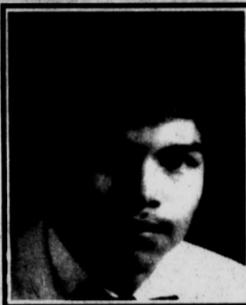
The World Is In Your Hands

We know you've got what it takes to
make the future bright.
Best of Luck!

3-K Cattle Feeders

Frio, Texas

276-5232



Rick Montelongo



Louis Limas



Marcos Marquez



Andres Acosta

Superior Painting

Wishes the Seniors of
'89 the very Best!



Bradley Smith

**Great
Accomplishment!**

You've set a mark for
others to follow!

**Congratulations
Class of '89!**

Rivera Produce Inc.

1410 W. Hwy. 60 • 364-4353



Kimberly McKnight



Rosalinda Gutierrez

Class of '89

The best of Luck to you
on your road to Success!

Ruben's Kerr McGee

701 W. 1st.

364-9079



Brenda Greenawalt

*Best Wishes for a
bright future!*

ETCetera!

426 Main

364-6112

Dear Graduates,

Like your parents, we've watched many
of you over for the past
12 years!

Of course, we've main-
tained our special per-
spective from across
the street, but our
vigil was nonetheless
a daily joy.

We've observed your
defeats and your victories;
your growth from children into young
men and women.

We wish you the best life can bring in
your future endeavors.

From all of us at,

King's Manor
Methodist Home, Inc.

400 Ranger Drive

364-0661

We congratulate the Class of 1989!



Alina Benitez



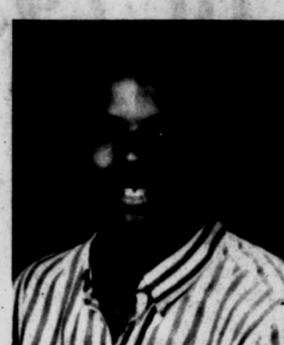
Michael Berend



Melissa Bosquez



Carmen Brockman



Keith Brown



Laurie Buck



Billy Burnam



Richard Burns



Toni Campbell



Angelica Cano



Jose Cantu



Raymond Cantu



Shenon Carlson



Benny Carrasco



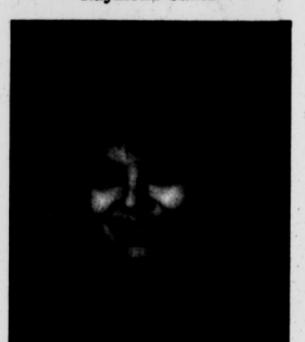
Irma Carrillo



Jesus Casarez



Moses Casas



Diana Castillo

*Congratulations,
Class of '89*

Rix FUNERAL DIRECTORS
SINCE 1890

105 GREENWOOD 364-6533

**Congratulations
Class of
'89**

ANTHONY'S
Sugarland Mall

**Congratulations
Class of '89!**

Randall Keyes

Mark Scott

Bridgett Baker

*Best Wishes for a
bright future!*

Hereford Texas Federal
Credit Union

330 Schley 364-1888

Congratulations Class of 1989!



Gilbert Castillo



Rose Castro



Fidel Ceballos



Steve Celaya



Albert Cervantez



Todd Collier



Paul Coplen



Scott Devers



Edward Diaz



JILL JOHNSON

Congratulations Jill

KEEP WORKING HARD
AND DREAMING BIG!

Love ya! Mom and Wade

Gig em' Aggies!



Brenda
Greenawalt

Congratulations Brenda

We're proud of your
accomplishments & we
love you very much.

Mom, Dad, Robby & Laura



Kendra Tisdale

Kendra,



For all your hard
work and everything
you do, we are very
proud of you.



Love,
Mom & Dad



Ronda Fuston

Good Luck Class of '89!



144 W. 4th
(806) 364-0430



WE'RE PROUD OF OUR GRADUATES

Rhonda Fuston
Gina Streun
Kyle Solomon
Jennifer Johnson
Bryan Watts

Hud Edwards
Belinda Britten
Shayne Fellhauer
Curtis Hagar

Michele Hamilton
Shane Kapka
Ronda Leinen
Jeff Malone
Robin McMorries

Gold Nugget Pawn

339 N. Main St.

364-8386



Mark Watson

Good Luck Class of '89!

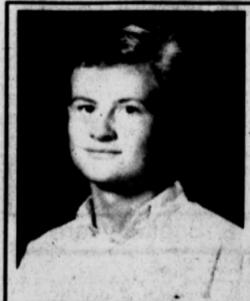


ALLIED MILLWRIGHT'S

Holly Sugar Rd.

364-4621

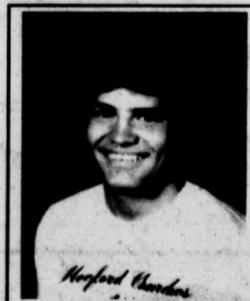
Good Luck GRADS



Randall Keyes



Brian Peach



Shawn Ortiz

Keyes Electric & Magneto

THAD KEYES
Owner

Reliable & Courteous Service
Alternator and Starter Repair

364-5433
201 East 1st



Christina Parson

Best of Luck Graduates!



1304 W. 1st
364-5551

Delivery - 308 E. 7th
364-8555

Congratulations to the HHS Class of 1989!



Angie Dominguez



Angela Duggan



Victor Elizondo Jr.



Donna Ellis



Ramona Escamilla



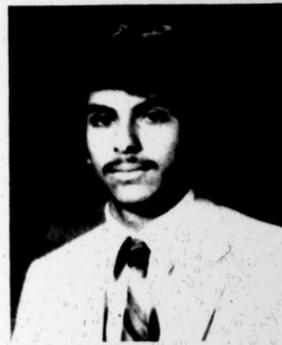
Wesley Eubank



Russel Evers



Shane Felhauer



David Flores



Brian Fowler



Toby Fulton



Ronda Fuston

A Precious Baby, An Adorable Little Person,
An Extraordinary Young Woman!!

**CONGRATULATIONS
MICHELE!!**

We are so proud of you and of
who you are!!



Love,
Mom, Dad, Michael,
Grandmother and Uncle Paul

Michele Hamilton



CONWAY OIL COMPANY



Distributor

Gasoline · Diesel Fuel · Lubricants

709 S. Main Call us for your farm needs 364-8181

Congratulations to the Hereford High Class
of 1989
GO HERD!

**Congratulations
Graduates!**



Ulrich Hoehler

It's
that time again!
Time to congratulate
our grads for the fine
work they have done.

Good Luck!

LaPlata Insurance Agency
508 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-4918

**The
Sky's
the
Limit**



Juan Perez



Kenneth Montgomery

Your hard work and dedication
will make all your dreams come
true. Good going!

**George Warner Seed Co.,
Inc.**
120 S. Lawton 364-4470

**Here's to the
Class of '89**



Raquel Ramirez



Hermila Zamora



Socorro Dominquez

Poarch Brothers Inc.
102 W Holly Sugar Rd. 364-0015

YOU'RE THE STAR!

Make it a day to remember
and a future to
be proud of!



Scott Devers

**LaPlata
Beauty School**
921 E. 1st. 364-4571

We congratulate all of the HHS Class of 1989!



Susan Gage



Pedro Gaitan Jr.



Daniel Galvan



Florentino Galvan



Adela Garcia



Charles Garcia



Christina Garcia



Lilly Garcia



Karla Gaytan



Anthony Gonzales



Gloria Gonzalez



Max Griego

Congratulations



**Class of '89
On A Job
Well Done!**



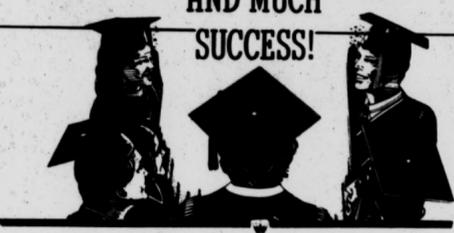
Philip Milburn

Milburn Motor Co.

136 Sampson 364-0077

YOU'RE THE LEADERS OF TOMORROW!

**CONGRATULATIONS
AND MUCH
SUCCESS!**



CARYNS

Amarillo Hereford

Good Luck and
Best Wishes for
your future!

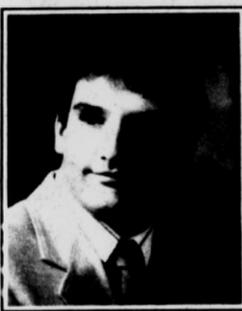


**Great
Going
Graduates!**

Taylor & Sons IGA

105 Park Ave. 364-0066

**We Salute You
Seniors!**



Bryan Watts

...a time to remember,
to reflect and to move
on to a bright
tomorrow!



Corrine Foster

Hereford Glass Company Inc.

1302 Park Ave. 364-2652
"Your Glass & Frame Headquarters"

**GREAT
Accomplishment!**



Clay Jones



Matt Keenan



Carl Delozier

Custom Cleaners

904 Lee St.
364-0160

CONGRATULATIONS!



To The Hereford Seniors



Steve Celaya



Robin McMorries



Heather Willoughby

"Watch Up For Power Lines!" **SPS** SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

909.12



Melissa Grijalva



Crystal Gutierrez



Gary Hamilton



Michele Hamilton



Brad Harguess



Lucille Hastings



Fino Hernandez



Tina Hernandez



Lorraine Herrera



Rachel Herrera



Toby Hill



Kristi Holmes



**Congratulations
Cami**

We are proud of you.

Dad, Mom & Kyli Grandma & Pap Paw Struve Grandma Bernie Grandpa Glenn & Jill	Glenn, Jan, Angie & Scott Cliff, Kita, Ty & Penni Frank, Teresa & Lacey Lamar, Norce, Dušty & Kasey
---	--

Cami Struve

Congratulations, Melody!

We wish you and all the
class of '89 the best in the
years to come!

The staff and family of
David J. Purdy,
DDS



Melody Anderson

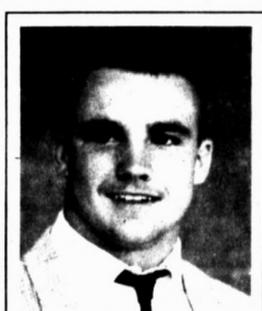
Congratulations!



We Believe In You,

Class of '89





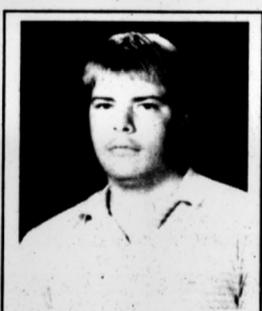
Kyle Andrews



Susan Bell



Chad Maupin



Darren Nikkel

Our best hopes & expectations are with you!

Congratulations!



West Texas Rural

Telephone Cooperative

S. Hwy. 385 364-3331



We congratulate all of the HHS Class of 1989!



Peter Huntimer



Jennifer Jackson



Sherry Jenkins



Carolyn Johnson



Jennifer Johnson



Casey Jones



Clay Jones



Robin Jones



Gilbert Juarez



Shane Kapka



Kirby Kaul



Nick Kendall



Laura Kerr



Randall Keyes



Paul Kuper



Lori Lacey



Melissa Lafuente



Angela Lee

—Congratulations, Susan!—



Susan Gage

To a very special senior, and to all of your classmates, we wish the very best to the

CLASS OF

 '89 

Love, Mom & Dad



Patrick Rhodes

'89 IS THE CLASS WITH CLASS

Every day, in every way, '89 grads are the greatest!

L T D Portable Buildings

221 N 25 Mile Ave

364-7713



Mark Watson

CONGRATULATIONS

ON A JOB

Well Done!

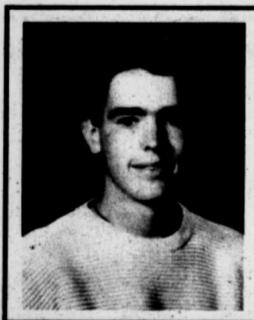


W.H. TV & APPLIANCE

136 W. 3rd

364-1588

Congratulations Class of



Brad Harguess



Gina Streun

We offer our sincere congratulations for the honors you've achieved!



OLNEY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

We congratulate all of the HHS Class of 1989!



Jimmy Leinen



Ronda Leinen



Louis Limas



Katherine Lofton



Lisa Long



Alison Lookingbill



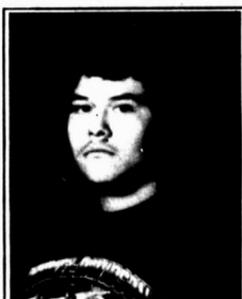
America Lopez



Joe Lopez



Eida Lucio



Juan Perez



Michele Hamilton



Joe Bob Murray

We Applaud your Success!



OSWALT

Livestock Products

DIV. OF HEYCO, INC.

Nolen L. LeGate

BRANCH MANAGER

Box 551

364-0250



Your Key to success is in your hand.

And with that diploma, we know you'll go far. Good luck, Grads!



Jill Johnson

GARRISON

SEED & CO., INC.

E. HWY. 60

364-0560

Congratulations Melissa



Melissa Grijalva

Love, Mom, Dad, Naomi, Sabino, Erika and your Grandparents.



Congratulations Class of '89

S U C C E S S
our hats off to you!

Harold's Body Shop & Pick-Up Corner

Main & Hwy. 60

364-2571



BEST WISHES

GRADS



Buy Wise

401 N. Main

Complete line of Nail and Hair care products.

364-6712

This is your day to shine. You've all done a fantastic job.



Congratulations



Christina Garcia



Johnnie Marry Jr.



Anna Sanchez



Crista Rakes

and Fedencio Diaz at Friona High



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

1115 W. Park Ave.
364-3187

Congratulations to the HHS Class of 1989!



Jeffery Malone



Marcos Marquez



Johnnie Marry



Adolfo Martinez



Alice Martinez



David Martinez



Pedro Martinez



Chadrick Maupin



Shawn McCormick



Roger McCracken



Shea McGinty



Stacy McMahan

The Future Is

YOURS

graduates

Frito Lay, Inc.

Northwest Grain Handling Division

East of City 364-3811

GRADS

we wish you well...



Hereford Parts & Supply

702 W. 1st 364-3522

We Salute You!

Class of '89

You have attained a very valuable goal in your life. Best of Luck in your other endeavors.



Richard Abalos

Hereford Cablevision

126 E. 3rd 364-3912




GOOD LUCK
In All Your Future Endeavors!

Richard Abalos

Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.

344 E. 3rd BUILDING HEREFORD SINCE 1939 364-3434

Class of 1989!



Todd Collier



Stuart Mitts



Scott Devers



Toby Fulton

The Finest Goal Is Accomplished!

Jerry's Exxon

403 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-8411

We congratulate all of the HHS Class of 1989!



Tanya McQuigg



Ramon Medina III



Cynthia Meives



Pat Mercer



Philip Milburn



Kenneth Montgomery



Alfredo Munoz



Francisco Murillo



Joe Murray



Tonya Musser



Darren Nikkel



Chris Northcutt



Shawn Ortiz



Derek Osburn



Kevin Paetzold



Glenn Parker



Poppi Parker



Becky Parks



CONGRATULATIONS! CLASS OF '89!

We salute...

the accomplishments, goals met,
and the young men and women
from the graduating class of 1989.
We wish you the Best of luck in
your future endeavors!



**The First National
Bank of Hereford**

P.O. Box 593
Hereford, Texas 79045
(806) 364-2435

Member FDIC

Congratulations to the HHS Class of 1989!



Christina Parson



Brian Peach



Daniel Pena



Isabel Pena



Esteban Pena



Christina Perez



Joann Pesqueda



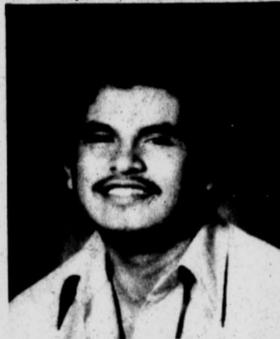
Krista Rakes



Raquel Ramirez



Komeo Ramirez



Manuel Ramos



Rolando Rangel

**Congratulations,
Steve!**

It's been a long time comin, but
WE MADE IT!

Love, Dad



Steve Warren



**'89
GRADS-YOU'RE
THE PRIDE OF
THE COMMUNITY**

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.

720 N. 25 MILE AVE.

364-1256



John Eric Barnes

We extend our best wishes to
you in the future, and
applaud your outstanding
achievements! Good Luck!

JCPenney
Sugarland Mall



**We're Proud Of
You Class Of
'89!**

Wishes ...

The Atrium

364-7122

**Congratulations
Class of
'89!**

209 East Park

**short's
furniture**

364-8050



**Well
Done!**

We hope each new
day will lead to a
better tomorrow.

Suits Auto Supply

115 Schley

364-1500

We congratulate all of the HHS Class of 1989!



Pat Rhodes



Ricky Rieves



Jesse Rincon



Maria Rodriguez



Richard Rodriguez



Ruben Rodriguez



Maria Ruiz



Anna Sanchez



Harold Sanders



Todd Schroeder



Karl Schumacher



Maria Segovia

Good Luck Grads



Chris Arellano
Pedro Gaitan, Jr.
Jesse Rincon

Lucia Garcia
Pat Mercer
Renee Mercer

Best of Luck Graduates of 1989. You Have All Done A Super Job!

Rainbow Car Wash

417 N. 25 Mile Ave.
364-8261



Kimberly McKnight

We're
Proud
of You
All!



Angela Duggan

McKnight Home Center

226 N. Main

364-4051

best wishes
to the graduates
of 1989.



WE'RE SO PROUD!

Carrier

VASEK

LENNOX

SERVICE & EQUIPMENT, INC.

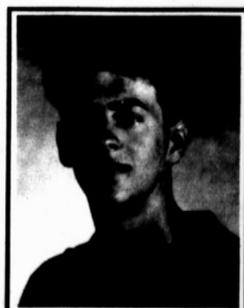
102 16th. St.

364-3867

We're Proud of Your
Class of '89



Lori Lacey



Paul Kuper

Good
Luck
In the
Future!



HEREFORD FRAME & AXLE



116 S. Avenue K

364-3355



Class Of 1989

You're Really Rolling!

You have passed a very
important milestone in
your life.

May you find
more success on
the road ahead.



Holly Sugar Corp.

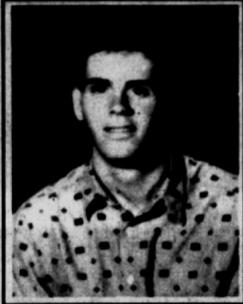
Holly Sugar Rd.

364-2593

Congratulations to the HHS Class of 1989!



CONGRATS GRADS!



John Barnes

Jason Scott

Shur-Gro Liquid Feed

S Kingwood St 364-5200

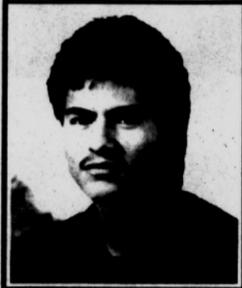




John Siever

Bud Shirley

Brad Smith


Pat Rhodes

Ruben Rodriguez

John Wilson

Congratulations Seniors

A To Z Tire

311 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-4893



Bud Shirley



Congratulations Grads Of '89

On a Job Well Done!



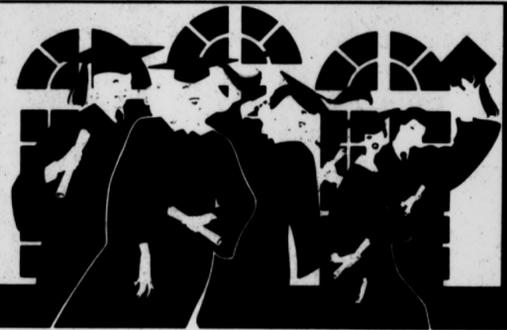
Rick Alley
Carmen Brockman
Wendy Connally
Scott Devers
Charles Garcia

Rose Hund
Alison Lookingbill
Alice Martinez
Darren Nikkel

Glenn Parker
Patrick Rhodes
Karl Schumacher
Steve Warren
Bryan Watts

Warren Bros Motor Co.

1410 S Lawton 364-4431

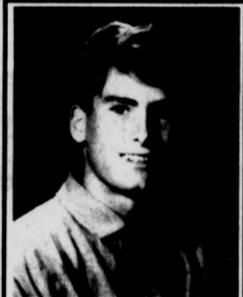


Best Wishes to The Class of '89

Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.

S Kingwood St 364-1551





Nick Kendall

Rick Alley

It's Your Ticket To Success

Dr. Gerald Glasscock

Chiropractor

1300 W. Park 364-3277

It's time to congratulate our Class of 1989!



We Wish You The Brightest Future!



Jim Allen

CONSUMER'S FUEL CO-OP

116 New York 364-1146

Congratulations Class of '89





Jill Johnson

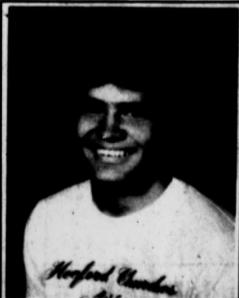
Chad Maupin

Maricella Ramirez

Deaf Smith County Abstract Co., Inc.

304 W. 3rd 364-0850

You are the Future





Shawn Ortiz

Best Wishes in all you pursue Class of 1989!

Melanie Tieman

Hereford Uniform & Linen Supply

904 Lee St. 364-0160

Congratulations to the HHS Class of 1989!



Kyle Solomon



Edward Tijerina



Joel Tijerina



Kema Tijerina



John Tohm



Jamie Trevino



Greg Vaughn



Aida Villalovos



Steve Warren



Heather Willoughby



John Wilson



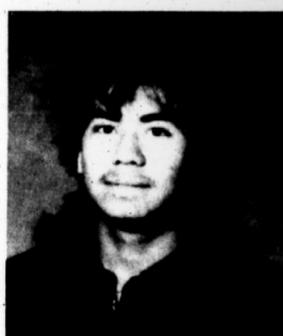
Florencio Zamora



Hermila Zamora



Gloria Zapata



Rene Zuniga



Kelvin Brown



Norma Lee Perez



Patricia Lopez

Seniors not pictured

Kristy Davis Sonia Estrada Daniel Klepac Jose Rendon
Jose Hernandez Jose Medrano Magdalena Maldonado
Richard Tijerina Guadalupe Zuniga Jr. Christine Gonzalez



MEMBER FDIC

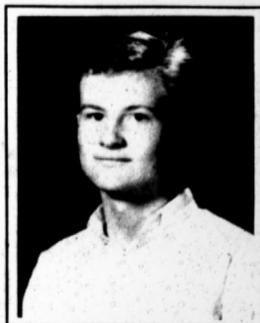
Congratulations!



Brad Smith



Rick Alley



Randall Keyes

We applaud the graduates of area high schools and universities!

'The Bank With Confidence'

Phone 364-3456/ Time & Temperature 364-5100

HATS OFF TO OUR GRADUATES

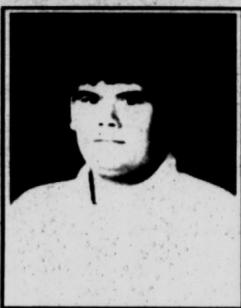


RAYMOND & FLO

It all started at St. Anthony's
And these two cousins did fine.
Now they are graduates of '89!

**CONGRATULATIONS
ON A JOB WELL DONE!**

From the Cantu & Zamora Families



Philip Milburn

***Congratulations
&
Good Luck
in the future!***

Love, Your Family



Adela Garcia

Congratulations!
We are very proud of
you Adela.

Love,
Grandpa & Grandma Vallejo
Filiberto & Juanita Vallejo
Francisco & Rosa Vallejo
Lupe & Lydia Vallejo
Daniel & Josefita Vallejo
Fred & Jana Tijerina

Congratulations, Class of '89

THE WORLD IS IN YOUR HANDS.

We know you've got
what it takes to make
the future bright.
Best of luck!

The **Hereford Brand**

313 N. Lee

364-2030



Seniors earn thousands in grants, scholarships

Hereford High School seniors have earned thousands of dollars worth of grants and scholarships as they make plans to attend post-secondary schools next fall.

The scholarships received include: --Matt Coplen received the Opportunity Award at Texas A&M University for \$750, the IUCCP A.E. Martell Undergraduate Chemistry Scholarship at A&M for \$500, and the Robert C. Byrd Scholarship for \$1,500.

--Vincent Garcia received the Hispanic Scholar Program Scholarship for \$8,000 a year, and will attend Iowa State University.

--Mark Scott received a minority scholarship to Baylor University for \$800, renewable for up to \$3,200.

--Rose Hund accepted an outstanding student scholarship, and a band scholarship, all worth \$13,600, to Panhandle State University.

--Clint Cotten received a one-year academic scholarship of \$500 plus books which will later convert to a full four-year athletic scholarship to attend West Texas State University.

--Kendra Tisdale accepted a \$2,000 Carr Academic Scholarship, renewable for \$8,000, to attend Angelo State University.

--Darren Waddell, who will go to Western State University in Gunnison, Colo., received a \$1,600-a-year non-resident scholarship.

--Scott Simons received a \$1,500-a-year engineering scholarship from the College of Engineering at the University of Texas at Austin.

--Paul Kuper received a dorm scholarship good for up to \$4,000 to Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

--Pat Mercer received a \$5,500-a-year full athletic scholarship from West Texas State University.

--Kyle Andrews will attend West Texas State University on a \$300 Don and Sybil Harrington Scholarship, a \$400 Residence Hall Scholarship, a \$200 accounting scholarship, a \$500 Mesa Petroleum Academic Scholarship, and a \$750 A.A. and Hattie Mae Business Scholarship.

--Carmen Brockman won a full basketball scholarship to UT-San Antonio worth \$26,000 over four years.

--Brandi Binder received a \$300 Don and Sybil Harrington Scholarship to attend West Texas State University.

--Roger McCracken received a full

football scholarship to Eastern New Mexico University.

--Cami Struve received the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Scholarship worth \$1,500 to study agriculture at Southwest Texas State University.

--Gina Streun received various grants from UT-Austin for \$5,050.

--Donald Ramey will attend Texas Tech University and received a \$1,000 renewable scholarship.

--Belinda Britten received a \$200 Don and Sybil Harrington Scholarship and a \$400 Resident Hall Scholarship to attend West Texas State University.

--Brad Smith received a full football scholarship to Texas Tech University worth up to \$35,000.

--Keith Brown received a 4-year football scholarship to Central State University in Oklahoma worth \$8,000 a year.

--Lucy Garcia received a \$200 Don and Sybil Harrington Scholarship and a \$750 A.A. and Hattie Mae Scholarship to attend West Texas State University.

--Derek Osburn will receive a \$6,000 ministerial scholarship, a \$500 student scholarship and an \$800 voice scholarship from Wayland Baptist University.

--Eric Barnes accepted a scholarship from Texas Tech University renewable for up to \$4,000.

--Benny Carrasco received a \$2,150 grant to attend Phoenix Institute of Technology.

--Bryan Watts received a \$1,000 Carr Academic Scholarship to attend Angelo State University.

--Renee Mercer received a full tuition scholarship to McMurry College for a \$4,260 and a \$300 Presidential Scholarship.

--Susan Bell received a \$1,000 Business Scholarship and a \$400 Don and Sybil Harrington Scholarship to attend West Texas State University.

--Shawn McCormick received a \$500 rodeo scholarship to New Mexico Junior College at Hobbs.

--Andrew Gee received a \$300 Don and Sybil Harrington Scholarship and a \$500 Resident Hall Scholarship to attend West Texas State University.

--Matt Keenan received the \$1,480-a-year Beasley Grant, a \$500 achievement award and a \$1,200 Tuition Equalization Grant, all renewable for up to \$12,720 total, to attend Texas Christian University.

--Rosalinda Gutierrez received a \$200 Don and Sybil Harrington Scholarship to attend West Texas State University.

--Jamie Victor received a one-third

tuition award, about \$1,000, and a \$1,000 incentive scholarship to Wayland Baptist University.

--Brooke Perkins received a \$300 Don and Sybil Harrington Scholarship and a \$200 music scholarship to West Texas State University.

--Allison Lookingbill received a \$500-a-year rodeo scholarship to New Mexico Junior College.

--Chad Urbanczyk received a \$500 Don and Sybil Harrington Scholarship to attend West Texas State University.

--Chris Northcutt received a \$500-a-year rodeo scholarship to New Mexico Junior College.

--Kim McKnight received a \$400 Resident Hall Scholarship to attend West Texas State University.

--Jim Allen received a scholarship to attend Texas Tech University.

--Amarillo College offered six \$300 scholarships for the fall semester to Toni Campbell, Pat Rhodes, Cindy Meives, Heather Willoughby, Hermila Zamora and Melanie Tiemann. Melanie also received a theater arts scholarship.

Many of the seniors have also received scholarships from local organizations. They include: Rotary, Susan Bell; Hereford Cattlewomen, Jill Johnson; LaMadre Mia, J.T. Heaton; Hereford Fine Arts, Matt Keenan, Mark Watson and Brenda Allen; Pilot Club, Jill Johnson and Jim Allen; Aggie Mothers, Jill Johnson; Masonic Lodge, Todd Schroeder and Susan Bell; Whiteface Kiwanis; Robin McMorries; Beneficial Community Service, Stuart Mitts; 4-H Parent Leaders, Monica Grotogut; Business Professionals of America, Raquel Ramirez and Karla Gaytan; Casey Smith Memorial Scholarship, Clint Cotten; Air Force ROTC, Mark Scott; American Legion Auxiliary, Brenda Allen; First United Methodist Church, Eric Barnes and Stuart Mitts; First Baptist Church WMU, Todd Schroeder; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Chad Urbanczyk; Hereford Lions, Renee Mercer; Easter Lions, Kyle Andrews and Robin Price; Acacia, Brad Harguess and Todd Collier; Taylor and Sons, Todd Collier;

Band and Orchestra Boosters, Mark Scott, Paul Coplen, Eric Barnes, Jennifer Jackson and Rose Hund; HEA, Jennifer Jackson; Toujours Amis, Brooke Perkins; PEO, Monica Grotogut; Noon Kiwanis, Matt Coplen; Hereford Board of Realtors, Chad Maupin; Joey Mazurek Scholarship, Belinda Britten; FHA, Rosalinda Gutierrez; First Baptist Church, Nick Kendall; Golden K Kiwanis, Wendy Connally; Johnnie T. Clark, Melissa Bosquez; National Honor Society, Renee Mercer and Monica Grotogut.

HATS OFF TO OUR GRADUATES



Brenda Allen

Graduates of
1989

We know you'll do great things.
Congratulations.

Gerhardt & Puckett PC

614 E. Park

364-6702

Reach for Your Star!



Paul E. Kuper

The Future is waiting.
So start celebrating!
Your dreams will begin coming true.
Reach high for that star,
No matter how far...
Success is now calling to you.

Congratulations On Your Graduation!

SEW'n TELL

301 N. Main

364-3345

Your the leaders of
tomorrow!
Congratulations
and much success!



POARCH'S FLOOR COVERING
CARPET - WOOD - VINYL

W. Hwy 60
364-4073
Hereford, Tx.



Juan Perez



Thumbs Up Toni!

We're Proud Of You

Love Mother, Dad, Candice, Grandmother

Philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche died in Weimar, Germany, in 1900.

Here's to the Class of '89

North Plains Printing

312 W. Third
364-0831



Congratulations



Joe Medrano!



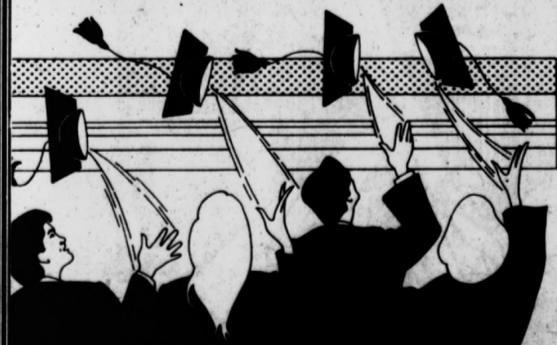
We wish you the best of luck as you seek out new opportunities in life.

Ramirez & Sons

121 Pine St.

364-8701

Congratulations



Class Of '89

Hereford Feed Yards

East Of City

a division of AZTX Cattle Co.

364-0172